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Sweetest day!



Amerman Elementary School student Alex Glowacz enjoys a caramel apple he got from the Northville Farmer's Market. Today the market closes for the season.

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Water woes

■ \$801 water bill leaves township resident boiling mad

By Tracy Mishler
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Joyce Emerson never had a bill this high in her life.

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The 71-year-old Northville Township resident was shocked when she opened her \$801.66 water bill and immediately thought something was

wrong.
"I looked back at my bill from a year ago at this time and it wasn't even half that amount," Emerson

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"I believe I was charged double."

Joyce Emerson
Resident, Northville Township

Boo-cu bucks

■ Rising Halloween costs don't scare off Northville loyalists

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Her first year in town, Robin Sabourin scrambled in the pantry for packets of oatmeal and popcorn.

She ran out of candy, but the trick-or-treaters kept rapping on her Dunlap Street door.

Nine years later, she's ready for droves of goblins who'll come knocking Monday night.

Purchasing Halloween treats, costumes, props and decorations has become an annual ritual and investment for core downtown Northville neighborhoods.

Homeowners who leave the light on in the central blocks of Main, Dunlap and Dubuar, Linden, West and High know to plan for 1,000 visitors. Or more.

Gotta be candy

"I would say we get 1,000-1,200 on a good, not a rainy, night," said Lois Presley. "You see

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■ Ditch the fresh fruit. What do trick-or-treaters really want?
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■ For safety's sake

Trick-or-treat hours are 6-8 p.m. Street closures on Main, Dunlap, Linden, West and High in effect 5:30-8:30 p.m.

vans pull up and just unload.
"Every year it was growing. It was 700, then 800, 900."
Forget the politically correct non-edible items in Northville, Presley said. To make that extended hand happy, the treat has to be candy.

"It's the essence — you can't not do candy. It's the hometown thing to do."

She estimates she spends about \$40 buying variety bags of miniature candy bars at Costco.

Presley also said she and her fellow candy givers are no longer

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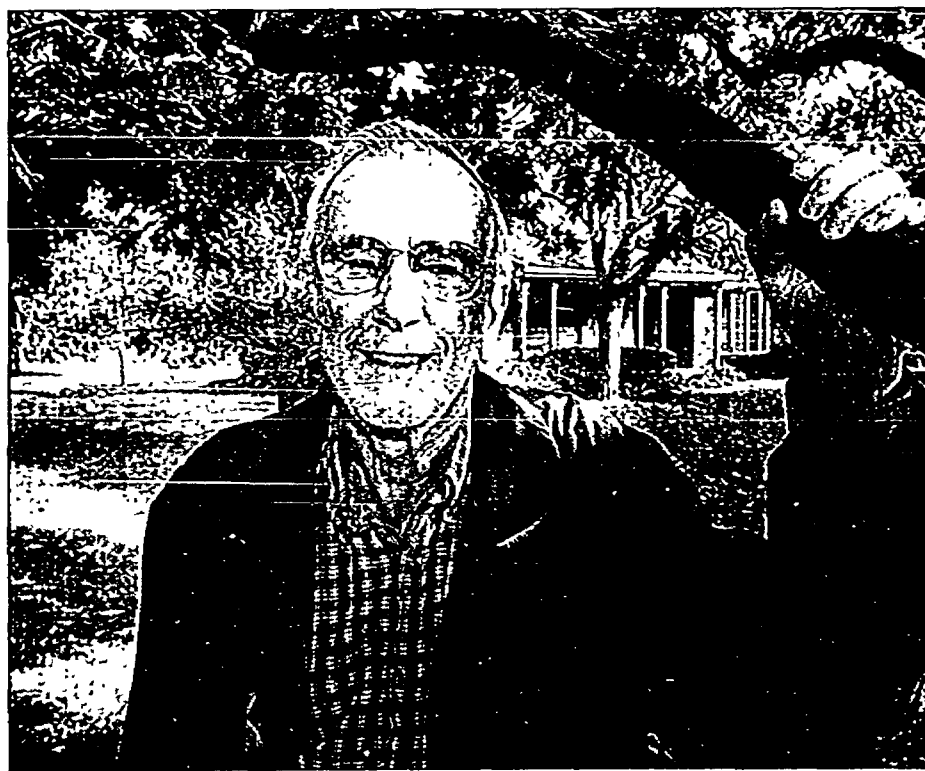


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Richard Allen, 2005 Northville Citizen of the Year, was honored for his local efforts, including attempts to retain Northville's historical character.

Mr. Northville

Allen named Chamber's top 2005 citizen

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Dick Allen's grizzled, plaid persona belies his role as fine-tooth comb.

For 25 years, he has shown up to work on projects, devoted to the community's history and fierce about retaining it with engineering exactitude.

He rolls up his sleeves. Then the questions start.

Allen's favorite story involves a developer retreating from a Northville Township planning commission meeting after being grilled about a proposed project.

The 25-year commissioner chuckled at a township official's wry inquiry afterward, "Why don't you tell him what you really think?"

Tell it like it is

Straightforward, candid, blunt are the words Allen's peers use, describing a guy who doesn't mince them.

Citizen

"... He's in it for the good of the community."

Martha Nield
Resident, Northville Township

On Oct. 19, the Northville Chamber of Commerce named the 28-year community activist 2005 Citizen of the Year. Congratulatory remarks covered his contributions and manner.

Friends and family lured him to the event under the guise he was to say a few words on behalf of a fellow volunteer. Typically, Allen diligently researched and prepared.

"To say this is a surprise is an understatement," he said. "I was duped to be here."

"I appreciate the honor very much."

No limits

Martha Nield has worked alongside Allen: Northville High School planning committee, Northville Historical Society and Downtown Steering Committee are among the projects.

"He just always makes sense," Nield said.

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Second thoughts

■ Downtown residents love their upstairs lifestyle

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Eighty bucks can get you "movin' on up" in Northville.

That's what two dozen 111 W. Main Street residents pay in weekly rent to gain the perks of downtown living: walking to everything, dining around the corner and sharing the prestige of ZIP code 48167.

While downtown planners are abuzz with plans for luxury condominiums, lofts for young professionals and all the perks of urban life, some Northville residents are already living it.

Location, location, location

Young singles, longstanding married couples and senior citizens have chosen Northville's bird's eye view.

A quarter of Northville's square footage includes boarding house rooms, efficiency apartments, luxury condos and oversized lofts, according to a 2004 Downtown Steering Committee citing 110 downtown residences.

Drycleaner, bank, grocery store, restaurants, pharmacy: essentials just a walk away holds great appeal for downtown dwellers.

Rooms for rent

The Inn on Main, where rent is \$80 per week, is home to many local service employees, said Michael Jewett.

The 25 rooms are one-bedroom accommodations; some with private, some with shared bathrooms, and no kitchens.

■ Ready for prime time

Bob and Margene Buckhave's restoration of an old church into their loft residence will be featured on an upcoming HGTV segment of "Rezoned," which airs 9:30 p.m. Sundays. The program, which debuted three weeks ago, features old buildings — schools, train depots, fire stations — now used for other purposes.



"These are people who work in downtown Northville — they're the coffee gang, Quiznos, CVS," he said.

Owner for the past 12 years, Jewett puts his sandwich board sign on the sidewalk announcing a vacancy. Inn residents include taxi drivers, correctional officers, painters, fast food staff, college students, cable repairmen and retail workers.

They stay from a couple of weeks to 25 years, Jewett said, though on average four to five years.

"That's a good thing," he said. "I have turnover, but it's in certain rooms."

"We haven't had any problems up here for quite a long time."

A paid overnight parking permit is an option for tenants. But Rick "Sparky" Nowroski opts to walk or hitch a ride to work.

Nowroski has lived over Joseph's Coney Island for a year and a half. If he doesn't eat at his workplace, Genitti's and Farmer Jack's, he patronizes the restaurants in town.

"I love it," he said. "It's convenient. It's nice. It's clean. It's quiet."

"I just wander around this block."

"There are times that days go by and I don't get in my car."

Margene Buckhave
Resident, Downtown Northville

Close to everything

Five years ago, Margene Buckhave swapped a subdivision colonial for a refurbished church.

"I love it," she said. "I can walk to everything."

"There are times that days go by and I don't get in my car."

A trip to the couple's lake house this summer reacquainted Buckhave with extreme quiet, grass and gardening she gave up.

"That's when I realized we do live around a lot of concrete," she said.

Sometimes she misses her garage. Even privately owned parking slots get scooped up. It's the price of a retail doorstep.

At the corner of Dunlap and Center streets, occasionally the traffic noise drifts upward.

"You kind of get used to it."



Photos by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Toni Genitti stands on the balcony of her Main Street second floor apartment overlooking Mary Alexander Court.

Buckhave said. "In the wintertime, when they start plowing the streets at 4 a.m., and when they pick up the Dumpsters, those are probably the noisiest things."

The trade off: proximity to everything.

For downtown events, friends and family flock to the Buckhaves to be in the middle of the action.

"It's very unique to live in a historic building that has value downtown," she said. "It's just a very cozy place to live."

Wave of the future?

Residents strategizing about what downtown's future should hold have looked up. Northville's streetscape should house young professionals to empty nesters in lofts above storefronts, they said.

In the Gibbs Planning Group November 2004 downtown study,

consultant Robert Gibbs documented Northville's majority lifestyle as active, educated and professional.

That group would support growth in luxury retail and restaurants, he said.

Currently, the second story of Main Street is dotted with homes, offices, galleries and storage space. John Genitti leases two one-bedroom apartments above his Samuel Little Theatre for \$550 and \$650 per month.

Up the block, apartments in the MainCentre building range from \$965-1,795 per month, depending on the floor plan and square footage.

Downtown living in the three-story corner building can include cathedral ceilings, a television-monitored visitor system and secured indoor parking.

A way of life

Genitti's block walk to work sometimes takes 90 minutes, as he stops to chat on the way to his restaurant.

His commute is one of the reasons he will never move.

"It's the greatest thing in the entire world," he said. "Who doesn't like to be close to work? When you're 120 feet from work, it's the greatest."

Genitti hasn't looked back since he traded in his Dubuar residence of 22 years for second-floor Main Street living five years ago.

"I think everybody who lives up there loves living in town," he said. "It's a town you don't want to leave once you're here."

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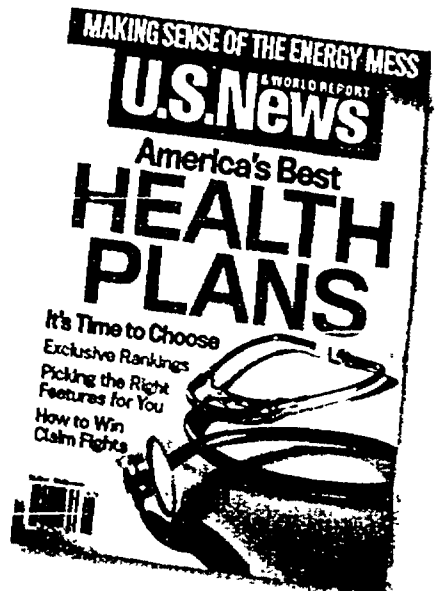
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TOWNSHIP NEWS

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WATER: \$801 bill has resident boiling

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said. "And all the township could tell me was there was nothing they could do about it."

Emerson recently had her outside water meter replaced, along with several other township residents.

"They told me the meter was off by 50 units," Emerson said. "I believe I was charged double."

Don Weaver, director of public services for the township Water and Sewer Department, said township water problems are uncommon.

"Our meters are read electronically," he said. "There is no mistake in the amount of water used that was read on Mrs. Emerson's bill."

Weaver said there have been previous errors reading the meters.

"The meters can slow down," he said. "If it is not registering correctly, in all reported cases the meter is usually reading less water being used. I have never seen it read more."

Weaver said the township offers a \$75 test to check the accuracy of residential water meters, and the fee will be reimbursed if an error is found.

"If people do have discrepancies with their bill, they should come up here and talk to us immediately," he said.

"A lot of people have high water bills in the summer months. And without even realizing, they

■ Avoid a high water bill.

- Always check both inside and outside water meters.
- Make sure the outside numbers match the inside.

Older meters will have a dial allowing residents to read the numbers. Newer meters are read electronically and have to be read by a special instrument.

- If you think your bill is high, check the meter to verify its reading beyond the previous reading on your bill.
- Check for leaks, if you believe your bill is high.

• Test for a leaky toilet by putting food coloring into the toilet tank. If the color goes into the lower bowl, there is a leak and that means water is running.

■ Water questions?

For any questions or concerns with your water bills, contact the township Water and Department at (248) 348-5820.

Source: Northville Township Water and Sewer Department

"There is no mistake in the amount of water used that was read on Mrs. Emerson's bill."

Don Weaver

Northville Township Director of Public Services, Water and Sewer Department

could have helped her clarify any misunderstandings she had with her bill.

"I've lived in this township for 11 years, and I pay all my bills on time," Emerson said. "I would expect to get a little bit of help."

Weaver said residents should come to township hall with their questions and complaints and he would be happy to help break down any problems.

"All the calculations are on the bills," Weaver said. "And we do have a listing that shows each reading on a route and when they were taken."

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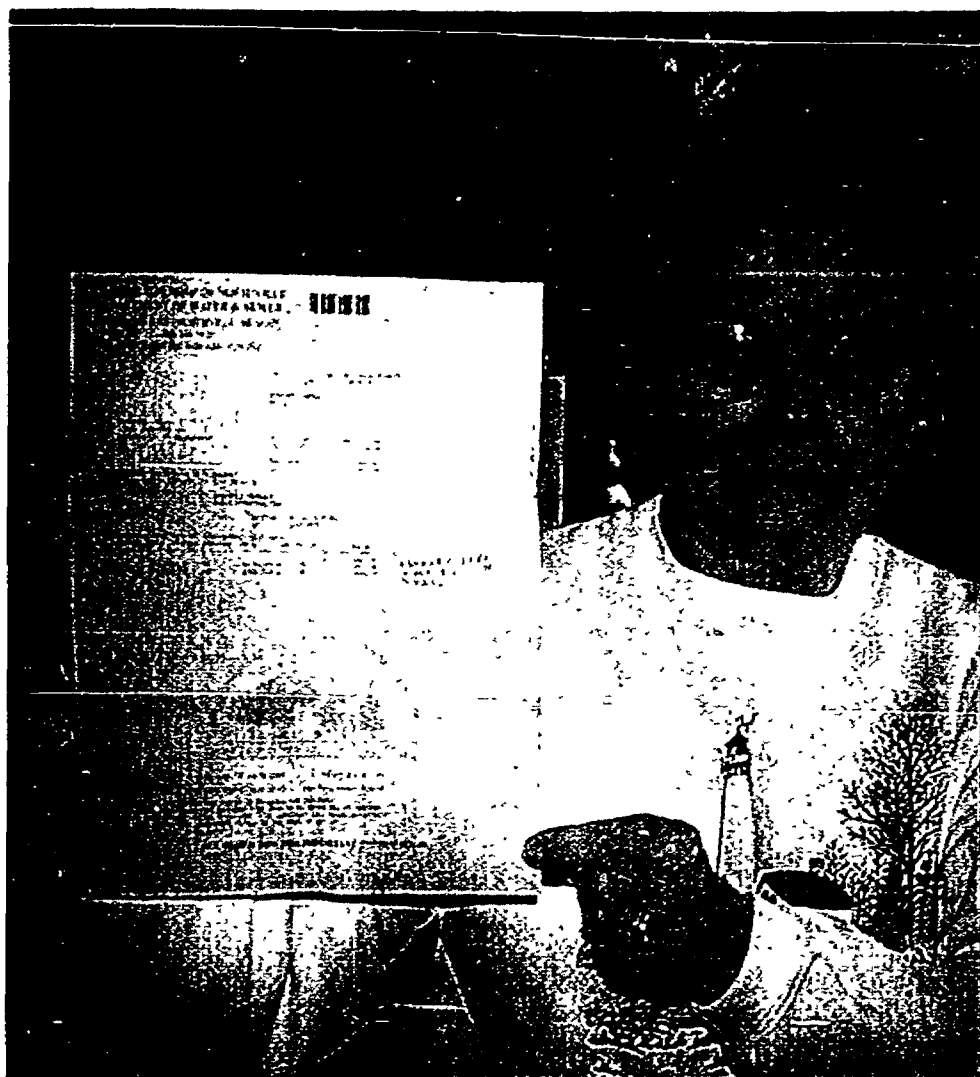


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Northville resident Joyce Emerson holds an \$801 township water bill she said is incorrect.



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Suzanne Hassan, a representative from the Michigan Attorney General's office, talks to a group at the Northville Senior Community Center recently about how consumers can protect themselves against fraud and identity theft.

■ Keep your identity safe

1. Shred any documents you receive containing any personal information. This includes credit card receipts and pre-approved credit applications.
2. Never give personal information to people over the phone, on the Internet or through the mail. Identity thieves will claim to be from the government, your bank or even law enforcement.
3. Check your credit reports from all three major credit bureaus at least once a year and look to see that everything is accurate. If you find an error, dispute it immediately for protection against identity theft.
4. Be aware when your bills usually arrive every month and check them over carefully.
5. Don't use common numbers like your birth date or the last four digits of your Social Security number for your ATM password.
6. Never give out your Social Security number unless it is absolutely necessary. Your employer, financial institution and doctor need it for identification and tax reporting.

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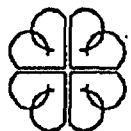
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Have you seen my identity?

■ Education, awareness still best defense against identity theft

By Tracy Mishler
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Raymond Steslicki doesn't use his credit card unless he personally hands over the card.

The 88-year-old Northville Township resident said he feels vulnerable and threatened by identity theft. So he does all he can to make sure his identity is safe.

"We didn't have these problems when I was young," Steslicki said. "It's a terrible thing and I'm fortunate enough to not have had any problems."

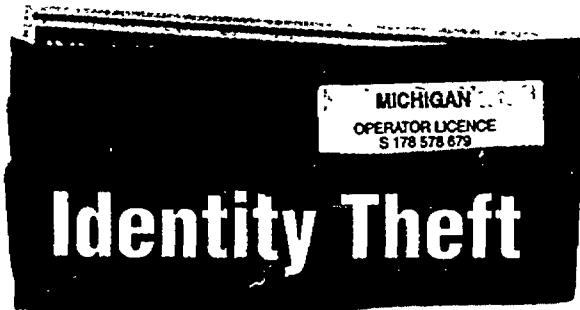
According to the Northville Township Police Department, 27 identity theft cases have been reported in the township since January.

"Everyone is at risk of identity theft," said Det. Sgt. Matthew Mayes. "Seniors are sometimes at higher risk because they might not have everything at their fingertips as far as financial advice. They tend to be more trusting."

Det. Kevin Rhea of the Novi Police Department said identity theft is a growing problem locally.

"We are seeing increased incidences being reported in Novi," Rhea said. "It can be challenging as an investigator to catch identity theft suspects because all of our trails lead us back to the victim and that is not who he committed the crime."

He said 54 identity theft cases have been reported in Novi since January.



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Scams

Several scams are aimed directly at seniors, Rhea said. One scam identified by the Federal Trade Commission targets elderly African Americans.

According to the commission, scam artists circulate fliers claiming African-Americans born before 1928 may be eligible for slavery reimbursements under the "Slave Reparation Act" and those born between 1917 and 1926 may be eligible for Social Security funds as a result of an error in their system.

"You should never give out or leave your birth date, Social Security number, drivers license number or any other form of identification laying around," Mayes said.

"People give this information

out all the time never thinking they could become a victim."

Judith Costigan checks her credit report twice a year to make sure everything adds up.

"When I mail in a credit card payment, I only provide the last four digits of my account number," said the 62-year-old township resident. "I don't think many people do this, but anyone can open up that envelope and get your information."

Costigan said she uses the Internet frequently to book airline tickets.

"The Internet is one place you shouldn't give out your information," she said. "I only provide information when I see that security lock on the bottom of the Web page. Even then, I'm a little hesitant."

Education is key

Adam Weycker, security manager for Fox Run Senior Community in Novi, said education is key when dealing with identity theft.

"There is no way to stop it, but there are ways for people to avoid it and stay safe," Weycker said. "If it's too good to be true, it probably is."

Weycker said Fox Run has hosted several informative sessions about identity theft, and he tries to include tips on how to keep personal identities safe in the residents monthly newspaper.

"Education is key," Weycker said. "The more we inform people about identity theft, the less likely they are going to become victims. But, it could happen to anyone."

Suitable punishment

According to the Northville Township Police Department, identity theft is considered a felony. In some cases, it can lead to more than five years in prison, a \$10,000 fine, or both.

"There are many different parts of the law for identity theft," Mayes said. "The punishment really depends on the crime committed."

"But if you are a victim of identity theft, residents should immediately report it because we can stop problems from getting worse."

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ALLEN: township resident chosen as 2005 Citizen of the Year

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"He's not interested in what's in it for Dick Allen, he's in it for the good of the community."

"Northville's very lucky to have him working for them for so long." Northville Township Supervisor Mark Abbo and City of Northville Mayor Christopher Johnson both praised Allen's contributions to the community. Like his frequent walks from his township home into the city, Allen ignores municipal boundaries, instead volunteering his time and service.

"I've always viewed the city and township as one," he said. "I always have and I always will."

Wisdom earned

Allen's public role began in 1980, before he retired from a 41-year career as a mechanical engineer for Ford Motor Co.

He was elected to the township board of trustees, then appointed to the planning commission. Meanwhile, developers were scooping up parcels of the farmland and today's residential boom was on the drawing board.

"Engineering teaches you to work in facts," Allen said. "That's a lot of what planning is. It's not a popularity contest that a lot of people think it is."

"It's making sure you comply with the ordinances. It's called following the law."

He offered experience, knowledge and compromise. "I didn't know what I was getting into really," he said. "We've had a couple of surprises ... we've had to approve."

"It doesn't happen a second

time."

Keeping it rural

For Allen, a drive through the township is a tour of woods he insisted on preserving, buildings he helped set back from the road and ponds he agreed would be an attractive natural barrier.

"People come to the planning commission, 'We don't want to live in another Livonia,'" Allen said. "They want to live in a rural area."

Construction of the shopping center at the corner of Six Mile and Haggerty roads was precedent-setting, Allen said. Now neighboring communities call the township asking how to emulate the development, he said.

"We try to keep it an uncluttered

atmosphere," he said. Whether considering signs or setbacks, Allen said he keeps in mind the area's rural origin.

"It's working with the developers," Allen said. "A lot of times the neighbors are happy with minor changes. You have to get them to talk to one another."

Straight arrow

Allen knows rights come with property ownership, but no one will accuse him of being a rubber stamp. He knows what the township looked like 30 years ago and has a vision for what it should remain.

Pat Allen said the public and personal sides of Dick Allen are one and the same.

"He's not a person who sits

around waiting for something to happen," she said. "He's a straight arrow."

"He wants to see things done right the first time."

Allen said he knows he could polish his demeanor.

"It's my biggest struggle in public life — trying to restrain myself and be tactful."

The Citizen of the Year hasn't yet hung his shiny plaque.

He's deciding on just the right spot for it inside his home, the one located along a gravel road, nestled in the woods, where it's quiet.

Just the way Allen planned it.

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Czech mate

Local honorary consul resigns after tax dispute over 590 Dubuar St. home

By David Aguilar
RECORD EDITOR

Dr. Tom Prose resigned last Thursday as the Czech Republic's Northville-based honorary consul, according to Czech officials.

He's also paid more than \$200,000 in outstanding property taxes.

"He has sent us a letter of resignation," Petr Janousek said, a Washington, D.C.-based spokesman for the Czech Republic. "He apparently resigned because of the tax issue."

Prose declined comment.

Since March, Prose has been embroiled in a property tax dispute with the City of Northville and Wayne County. At one point, \$207,730 in unpaid taxes, spanning 2004-05, remained unpaid for Prose's \$5 million 590 Dubuar St. home.

Prose, who last year was named as the central European country's honorary consul for Michigan and Ohio, said he transferred ownership of his 16,000-square-foot hilltop mansion to the Czech Republic following his appointment.

According to documents filed with the city, the \$1 property transfer was made using a quit claim deed and included an agreement the property would revert to Prose once his honorary consul term expired.

Prose contended since the property no longer belonged to him he was not responsible for owed property taxes.

According to city documents, Prose further contended the Czech Republic was immune from property tax payments under terms of the Vienna Convention on Consular Relations, generally recognized by the United States.

Until recently, a dispute over \$100,419 worth of unpaid 2004 property taxes, plus another \$11,046 in Wayne County-imposed interest and fees, remained ongoing. Two weeks ago, Wayne County officials confirmed Prose paid both tax bills.

Yesterday, City Manager Gary Word said Prose also paid an outstanding 2005 summer property tax bill totaling \$96,265, due Aug. 31.

Janousek said the dispute about who owned the Northville home was irrelevant.

"The Czech Republic does not own any property in Northville, and the Czech Republic is not part of any legal dispute," he said. "The tax issue was the issue of Mr. Prose, not the Czech Republic."

He said the Northville dispute was uncommon.

"This actually was a peculiar case. We did not have anything like that before," Janousek said.

Word said he is pleased to have the issue partly resolved. The City receives about 38 percent of collected property tax revenues.

"We're pleased it got resolved without having to go to a tax tribunal hearing," he said, referring to a case still pending with the Lansing-based tax appeals court.

"But it's not over yet, not entirely."

Word said the tax tribunal case must still be withdrawn, and ownership of the home must revert back to Prose. Currently, Prose does not claim a homestead exemption on the Northville home.

"Our intent is to work with him," Word said. "We're not trying to be vindictive ... But we have to follow the law."

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POLICE BRIEFS

Too fast

A 49-year-old Novi man faces a Nov. 3 court date on drunk driving charges after his Oct. 22 arrest by Northville police.

An officer stationed near Eight Mile Road and Center Street stopped the driver after clocking him traveling at 60 mph in a 40-mph zone, police reports said.

After a Breathalyzer test showed a .17 blood alcohol level, the driver was arrested and taken to the Northville Township police station. He later posted a \$500 bond, the report said.

Tools taken

More than \$700 in tools were taken from an unlocked Carpenter Street garage between Oct. 14-16, police said.

Northville police responded to an Oct. 16 call from the 51-year-old homeowner who reported missing: a portable table saw, belt sander, scroll saw, chain saw and leaf blower.

Police have no suspects.

Rush-hour crash

An 18-year-old Northville man who allegedly ran a red light, triggered a three-vehicle collision last Thursday afternoon.

Northville police reports indicate the Dodge pickup driver was ticketed for disobeying a red signal at the Eight Mile Road-Center Street intersection. A green Ranger pickup traveling north on Center struck the Dodge, which in turn crashed into a gold Ford Focus headed west on Eight Mile, the report said.

No serious injuries were reported, but two of the vehicles were towed from the scene.

Follow the leader

A 4-year-old Northville boy upset he couldn't go to the store with his mom, followed her on his bike and was later stopped by police. According to police reports, the boy crossed Six Mile Road near Bradner Street, then a concerned resident stopped the boy and called police. Police contacted the boy's parents, who were advised of the dangers of having an unattended child crossing major streets by himself.

Stolen credit cards

Police found two stolen credit cards on the floor of a 19-year-old Northville man's car last Friday. According to reports, the cards were taken from an 18-year-old Livonia woman's purse at a party. The man told police he was given permission to use the cards. The case remains open.

Breaking and entering

The manager of Jiffy Lube on Northville Road came to work last Thursday to find a window air conditioner unit and cash register containing about \$500 had been stolen. According to reports, the air conditioner was found next to the outside garbage dumpster. Police obtained a security camera video of the suspect. The case remains open.

Hot school lunch!



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Northville firefighter John Lapenta talks with Amerman Elementary student Bobby Lekovish at the city fire station last Tuesday during a luncheon for kids who devised the best fire escape plans for their homes. Four youngsters got a ride to the station in a fire engine, a barbeque lunch and their own firefighter's hats to wear home.

No smoking

Police were called to Northville High School after a 17-year-old student was caught skipping school. According to reports, the student said he went outside to have a cigarette. Police confiscated a box of cigarettes and cited the man for possession of tobacco. He was given a Nov. 3 court date.

Paint it yellow

A 44-year-old Livonia woman blames the Wayne County Road Commission for damage caused to her 2003 Jaguar at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads last Thursday. According to police, the woman said yellow paint spilled near the intersection, causing more than \$300 in damages.

Missing tools

A 26-year-old Pulte Home construction worker called police after finding the lock to a tool trailer had been broken off. Several tools were missing, including a nail gun, air compressor, sledgehammer, power drill and power

cords. Police have no suspects, and the case remains open.

Threatening messages found

Police were called to Northville High School after school officials found a threatening message posted on a school computer. According to reports, the 15-year-old student suspected of creating the message was advised by his attorney not to answer any questions.

Police obtained permission from the student's parents to search their home, and did not find anything threatening, reports indicated. The student was allowed to return to school.

Car broken into

A 40-year-old Northville man called police after a car he'd been trying to sell had been broken into. According to reports, the passenger window was removed and several items were stolen. Police have no suspects, and the case was closed.

- OBITUARIES -

DR. GEORGE J. PAPPAS

76, passed away peacefully at home on October 22, 2005 with his loving wife and children at his side, after a long battle with prostate cancer. Dr. Pappas was a compassionate family practice physician for over 40 years spending the last several years of his career caring lovingly for the elderly in various nursing homes. Although the practice of medicine and his patients were important in his life, nothing meant more to Dr. Pappas than his family; his loving wife of 43 years, Carole; loving father of Elizabeth (Matthew) Newboles of Monarch Beach, California, Dr. John (Allison) Pappas of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, Stephanie (David) Ottenwess of Ann Arbor, Michigan and Dr. George Pappas of Northville, Michigan. Loving and proud grandfather of Jack Ottenwess; Alec, Alyssa and Aidan Newboles; and Alexis, Benjamin and Samantha Pappas. Dear brother of Peter (Janet) Pappas, the late Elene Stahr, Gary (Carole) Dimitry and Christopher (Cheryl) Dimitry. Dr. Pappas is also survived by Carole's parents, Dorothy and Louis Dimitry. Dr. Pappas proudly served his country in the 15th Evacuation Hospital 95th Medical Group, U.S. Army, from 1952-54 in Germany. Prior to joining the armed forces, Dr. Pappas earned his B.S. Degree in Pharmacy from the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy in 1952. In 1960, after working evenings in several pharmacies while in medical school, he received a Doctorate in Osteopathic Medicine from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. He completed his internship in Family Medicine at Garden City Hospital, Garden City, Michigan in 1961 and served on staff at Garden City Hospital and Providence Hospital for many years. Dr. Pappas, board certified in Family Practice, successfully built a private practice in Northville and Plymouth, Michigan, where he served many members of the community in the day when house calls and delivering babies were not unusual for family doctors. Later in his career, Dr. Pappas served as the Medical Director of several nursing homes, including Martin Luther, Heritage Village, Charter House of Novi, Charter House of Farmington Hills, Plymouth Inn, University Nursing Home and Fairlane Nursing Home of Detroit. After 43 years of service in the profession he loved, Dr. Pappas retired in 2003 to spend his final years with his family. Always the consummate professional and family man, Dr. Pappas will always be remembered for the look of pure joy on his face as he surveyed his loved ones at the dinner table or on a family vacation. His common sense, his dry and poignant wit, not to mention his undying love and devotion to his family, will be sorely missed by those who knew and loved him. Donations may be made to St. Thomas Orthodox Church, Farmington Hills, Michigan or the Beaumont Foundation. Arrangements by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville.

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Jury seated in fatal accident case

■ 2-year-old killed following Green Oak Township crash

A 14-member jury was seated last Thursday in the trial of a former Department of Natural Resources employee charged in connection to an accident that killed a 2-year-old Northville boy at the Island Lake State Recreation Area in Green Oak Township.

Opening arguments in the trial for Damian Phillips, 24, of New Hudson, were set to begin last week in Livingston County Circuit Judge Stanley J. Latreille's courtroom. The first witness was expected to be the victim's mother.

Phillips faces a felony charge of manslaughter with a motor vehicle, and negligent homicide, a two-year high court misdemeanor, in connection to the accident that killed 2-year-old Jack Gallon.

Police allege that Phillips was driving a 1997 Dodge Ram pickup from a parking lot at about 12:17 p.m. July 30, when he apparently drove through a brick pavilion structure, which has a large bay opening in its center — at the Kent Lake beach side — and struck the child, killing him.

Jared Wade Moore, a seasonal worker with the DNR who was riding with Phillips that day, said Phillips was driving about 15-20 mph through the breezeway and that he did not believe Phillips slowed down as he did so.

Moore, who said he did not see a child in the area, testified that he was concerned the vehicle's side mirrors would hit the building because it was narrow.

Phillips' other passenger, Anthony Bessel, testified at a December 2004 preliminary hearing that the sound was a "thump" and the three co-workers knew they had hit something, but no one knew what.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Monday night home fire

No one was injured Monday night after a Five Mile Road home caught fire, just west of Haggerty Road.

According to fire officials, the fire started in the home's metal chimney, causing roof rafters to ignite.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vitalone

Margaret Jean McClintock and Tom Vitalone were married May 28, 2005 at St. Ann's Church, Mackinac Island. Father Landreville officiated the ceremony. A reception was held at Mission Pointe, Mackinac Island.

The bride is the daughter of Douglas and Janet McClintock of Northville. She graduated from Northville High School and the University of Colorado. She is employed at Finley Jones and Harris Interior Design, Breckenridge, Colo.

The groom is the son of Jim and Rita Vitalone of Fairport, N.Y. He graduated from Fairport High School and Penn State University. He is the owner of 2Vs Landscaping & Irrigation.

Coleen Borgia, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Amanda Brackel of Northville, Betsy Brinkerhoff of Calgary, Jennifer McClintock, bride's sister-in-law, of Colorado and Marilyn Poon of Austria. Erin McCarty, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Serving as best man was Brandon Caldwell of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Groomsmen were Bill McClintock, brother of the bride, of Boulder, Colo., Lynn Fox of Fairport, N.Y., Will Vandermeer and Chris Keith, both of Breckenridge. Nicholas Drapas, cousin of the groom, was the ring bearer.

The couple honeymooned in Tahiti and will make their home in Breckenridge, Colo.



Mr. and Mrs. William G. McClintock

Jennifer Kuespert and William G. McClintock were married August 6, 2005 at Canyon House, Boulder, Colo. Lee Hyland of Northville officiated the ceremony. The reception was also held at Canyon House.

The bride is the daughter of Karl and Sandy Kuespert of Ohio and Ann Popoff of Texas. She is a graduate of Stevenson High School and is currently attending Front Range College. She is also employed at Southern Sun Pub & Brewery.

The groom is the son of Douglas and Janet McClintock of Northville. He is a graduate of Northville High School and the University of Michigan. He is employed by Mountain Op-tech, Inc.

Mina Eggelston of Calif. was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kimberly Beauchamp of Colo., Margaret McClintock, sister of the groom, Karen Pump of Colo. and TJ Burdick of Colo.

Serving as best man was Dennis Chena of Pa. Groomsmen were Robert Nelson of Northville, Ed Tayer of Colo., Ryan Hyland of Northville and Paul Talanian of Calif.

The couple honeymooned at San Francisco and Seattle and will make their home in Boulder, Colo.

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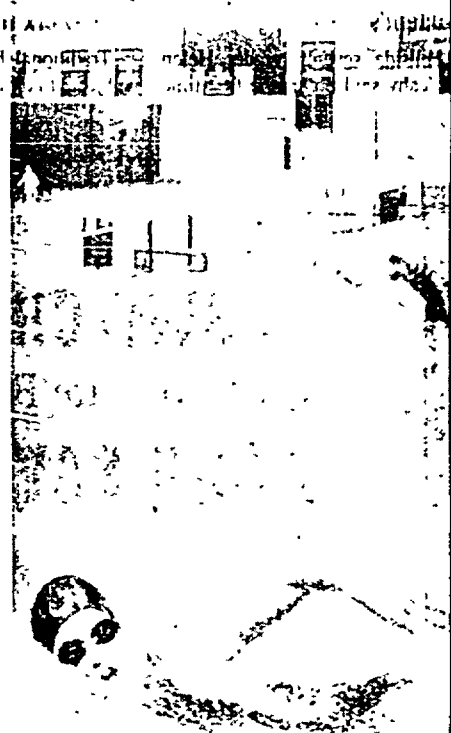
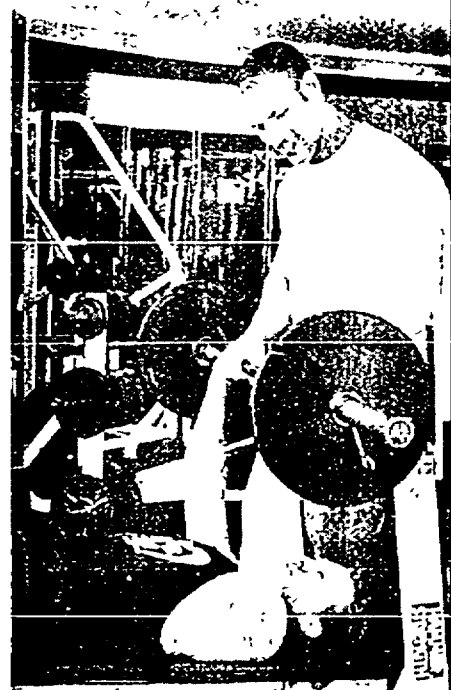
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Playing brain games

■ Ridge Wood students increase brain power with daily activities

By Victoria Mitchell
RECORD STAFF WRITER

When Dwight Hansell needs a school-time boost, he rubs his brain nodes.

"When I get frustrated, I do it on my own," Hansell said.

The fifth-grade student is quick to demonstrate, rubbing below his chin at his collar bone and then lower on his chest with his right hand thumb and forefinger.

"You can't do it too hard or it will hurt," added student Tony Bucciarelli.

Rubbing your brain node is a technique students learned during daily Brain Gym workouts at Ridge Wood Elementary School.

Every morning during the month of October, a member of the school's instructional support team leads the students through the quick movement of the day.

Brain Gym enthusiasts say the activities help improve concentration, memory, reading, writing, organizing, listening, physical coordination, attitude, attention and behavior.

Activities like cross crawls,

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Did you know the brain is 90 percent water and therefore, water is necessary to keep the brain hydrated?

Ridge Wood students, teachers and parents know, which is why all children are asked to drink up and bring a water bottle to school.

Brain research reveals consuming adequate amounts of water enhances learning.

Source: Ridge Wood Elementary School

drawing lazy eights and the hookup do lead to enhanced learning and performance by students, said Kristy Mincel, Ridge Wood Elementary School resource room teacher.

"The hookup for example, is a calming activity," she said.

Student Jonathan Sauer said "we always do the hookup in PE right before we leave."

Ridge Wood was provided with Brain Gym text books and instructions after Mincel's grant application was funded by the Northville Mothers' Club.

The request progressed to the school's instructional support team and a Brain Gym committee was formed.

"Hopefully, it will go on all year."

Kristy Mincel

Resource Room Teacher,
Ridge Wood Elementary School

Now every morning a specific movement is broadcasted for all of the Six Mile Road school's students. They perform in unison during morning announcements, but never before a drink of water.

Drinking plenty of water is considered a simple Brain Gym movement.

Mincel said the activities have been a great help while students take the Michigan Educational Assessment Program test this month.

"I know during MEAP I've seen some of the students do it on their own," she said.

The formal leading of Brain Gym activities will end in November, but Mincel hopes it will become part of the school's daily routine.

"Hopefully, it will go on all year," she said.

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

Self-starter!



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Cameron Wood, a presenter with the Crankbrook Science Center, helps Winchester Elementary School student Paige Roehrig start a fire during his talk about Michigan Native American culture.

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6	Holy Family Catholic Church	24505 Meadowbrook Road
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14	Novi Civic Center	45175 West Ten Mile Road
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16	Thornton Creek Elementary School	46180 West Nine Mile Road
17	Novi Civic Center	45175 West Ten Mile Road

for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:
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David B. Landry

CITY COUNCIL (four year term)

Vote for (3) Three:

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Justin Fischer

Terry Kathryn Margolis

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Andrew Mutch

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David Staudt

If you are a Novi resident in the Northville Public School District, the election will also be held for the purpose of voting on the following proposal:

OPERATING MILLAGE PROPOSAL EXEMPTING PRINCIPAL RESIDENCE AND QUALIFIED AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY

This proposal will enable the school district to levy the statutory rate of 18 mills on all property except principal residence and qualified agricultural property required for the school district to receive its revenue per pupil foundation allowance.

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property, exempting therefrom principal residence and qualified agricultural property as defined by law, in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 3 mills (\$3.00 on each \$1,000.00 of taxable valuation) for a period of 8 years, 2005 to 2012, inclusive, to provide funds for operating purposes; the estimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in 2005 is approximately \$44,909 (this millage is to restore millage lost as a result of the reduction required by the Michigan Constitution of 1963 and will be levied only to the extent necessary to restore that reduction)?

Yes No

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I, Patrick M. Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of October 14, 2005, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 18 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Northville Public Schools, Oakland, Washtenaw, and Wayne Counties, is as follows:

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	1.92	Unlimited
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If you are a Novi resident in the South Lyon Community School District, the election will also be held for the purpose of electing candidates for the following office:

Member of the South Lyon Board of Education,
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Vote for (2) Two.

James Buchbinder
Cindy Orendach

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Doing the parking dance

More students vie for limited parking lot spaces

By Victoria Mitchell
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Junior Lisa Fishbeck isn't sure if she will take a Northville High School parking pass next year. "It costs \$60 and the gas really adds up," she said. Fishbeck also factors in the parking dance - what students go through to park at the Six Mile Road school. With rising enrollment and limited spaces, parking at the high school takes on a life of its own.

The lot

The Northville High School parking lot has 772 assigned student parking spaces for nearly 2,100 students, school officials said.

"We have 700-plus spots, but it is never enough," said Northville High School Assistant Principal Robert Watson.

The main lot offers 518 spaces. Beginning in November, after the Mustang's marching band concludes its season, the east lot offers 254 more.

Before November, the east lot has 100 available spots.

School officials said the situation would be eliminated with the construction of a proposed field house.

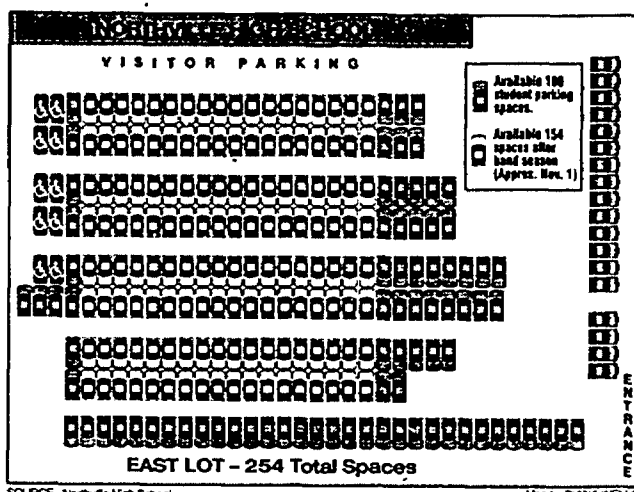
Marching field wear-and tear prohibits band members from rehearsing elsewhere, officials said.

The policy

The high school policy is hierarchical: all seniors with a valid driver's license receive a parking spot. Juniors are appointed a spot via lottery.

"We feel the only fair way is to give a pass to the seniors and a lottery for the juniors," said Dennis Colligan, Northville High School principal.

Other area districts offer passes



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Dennis Colligan
Principal, Northville High School

using a point system where activities and grades garner points. Passes are given to the students with the most points.

"I'm not going to weigh a student's activities," Watson said. "That would be the least fair way to do it."

He said choosing student athletics over private piano lessons isn't the way to go.

Colligan said another perk to the school system is the more mature student, the more mature and courteous the driver.

"We're very satisfied," he said. "Our juniors and seniors are pretty conscientious."

Colligan said some spots are left unassigned and held for extemporaneous, short-term students parking needs.

The privilege

"We're pretty pleased with the way our students handle the spots," Colligan said.

But, Colligan said, students at the school may have their passes

revoked for bad behavior.

The public high school has a closed-campus policy. If a student leaves for lunch, they lose the pass.

"It is a privilege to park at Northville High School, not a right," Colligan said. "We occasionally do have to take a spot away."

Students are assigned a specific space.

Colligan said school officials know what space and what car belong to each student.

School parking attendants help enforce rules and direct traffic flow.

"I've had no problems at all," said student John Dinger, who obtained a permit and has no problems using the lot.

The dance

Fishbeck views high school parking as more challenging, with many factors to take into consideration.

Distinguishing between getting a space in the main or east lot takes



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

The southern end of the Northville High School parking lot is full of student cars.

priority.

The reason: main lotters can only turn right when leaving school grounds. East lotters can only turn left, Fishbeck said.

She covets her east lot spot. "Sometimes I have to work at 3 p.m., and I also have hockey practice," she said.

Fishbeck said having to turn west, taking the long way around to go east can be very time consuming and wastes a lot of gas.

And then there is beating the busses, she said.

"If you don't beat the busses out of the lot, you have to wait an extra 10 minutes," Fishbeck said.

Student Rachel Clements said although she is eligible for a pass, she takes the bus.

"Or I'll ride with friends if I need to," she said.

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

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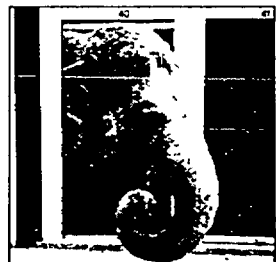
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Glowing relief

Amerman Elementary School third-grade students Emilia Notarianni (left), Grace Carmona and Madeline Cooper sell bracelets benefiting victims of Hurricane Katrina. The students at the Northville school along with their classmates spearheaded the glowing campaign last month to raise money for those affected by Katrina. For days they sold glow-in-the-dark, rubber wristbands with the words "HURRICANE RELIEF" engraved on the bracelets. Many other groups, including Moraine Elementary School, St. Fabian School, Winchester Elementary School, Friends of the Northville Library Store, Baby Baby and Great Harvest Bread Store joined the effort, collecting nearly \$2,000 for use by Habitat for Humanity.

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CLASS NOTES

Seniors

The Northville High School student congress is hosting Senior Smiles Saturday, Nov. 5. The annual event involves students from the high school visiting homes of Northville senior citizens to provide outdoor, fall clean up services. Seniors must register by Oct. 30 to reserve student help. For more information, call Natalie Poirier at (248) 982-7008.

Meeting

The next Northville Board of Education regular meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8 at Old Village School, 405 W. Main St. For more information, call (248) 349-3400.

Drive

Northville High School and the Northville Rotary Club will host a blood drive 8 a.m.-2 p.m. tomorrow. The drive will be held at the high school, 45700 Six Mile Road and benefit victims of Katrina.

Amerman

Amerman Elementary School, which opened in November, 1955, is celebrating its 50th anniversary this school year. To commemorate the milestone, the yearbook committee would like to duplicate the cover of the first yearbook on this year's cover.

However, a yearbook for the 1955-56 school year can not be found, if one exists. The committee is in need of information, or better yet, the yearbook to borrow. If anyone has information, please contact Cathy Lahiff at (248) 735-8934.

Homeschool

Northville and Novi homeschooling parents are invited to meet other area parents 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9 at the Novi Library, 45245 10 Mile Road. No RSVP is necessary. For more information, contact Boni at (248) 344-1533 or Cheri at (248) 349-5447.

Seminar

Bob Somson, retired Executive Director of Special Services for Northville Public Schools, will be speaking on "Building the

Foundations of Character and Early Learning Success" 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15 at the Northville Senior Center, 303 W. Main St. The event is sponsored by the Early Childhood Center. Free child care will be available for children 2.5 and older. Pre-registration for child care required, call (248) 344-8465 or e-mail earlylearningseries@northvilleschools.org.

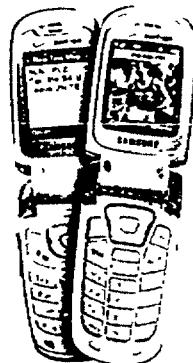
Openings

The NPS Early Childhood Center has Kids' Creative Corner openings for 3 and 4 year olds at both the Thornton Creek Elementary and Main Street locations. Call (248) 344-8465 for more information, or visit the Early Childhood Center at Ridge Wood Elementary, Six Mile and Ridge roads.

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Calling all seniors

■ **Hillside Middle School** is ready to party

By Victoria Mitchell
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Vicki Kopistiansky's choir students are practicing the perfect pitch for their big performance next week.

The Hillside Middle School teacher is preparing the children for the Hillside Extravaganza on Tuesday.

Annually, students at the Northville school put on a big morning of activities for Northville senior citizens.

The 9-11 a.m. event is one of the school's goals to promote respect and caring for others.

Kopistiansky said area residents 55 and older are invited to attend, but registration is required and concludes by the end of the day Friday.

Attendees will enjoy breakfast prepared by the school's meal management students, music, games and a student art exhibit.

Kopistiansky said this year seniors attending the

■ **Hillside Extravaganza**
Who: Northville residents 55 and older
When: 9-11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1
Where: Hillside Middle School, 775 N. Center Street
Registration: Required by Friday, Oct. 28.
More information: Call (248) 349-4140

"This is the third year and we want to have the biggest attendance ever."

Vicki Kopistiansky
Teacher, Hillside Middle School

Extravaganza will have the opportunity to take a home a student creation featured in the exhibit.

There will be no dancing this year, but Bingo, miniature golf and a Co2 car race and display will be a part of the event.

And don't forget the choir. Kopistiansky said three choirs will perform.

"We will have a patriotic segment with a sing along at the end of the program," she said.

The boys will perform selections with a sailor theme and the girls will be singing oldies like "Count Your Blessings" and "Accentuate the Positive."

"This is the third year and we want to have the biggest attendance ever," Kopistiansky said. "Each year it has been bigger."

A spokeswoman for the Northville Senior Citizen Center said many have already expressed interest in attending.

Seniors may call the center at (248) 349-4140 by the end of the day tomorrow to reserve a spot.

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



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'Super' strength!

Hillside student council members Madison Owen, left, Greg Lorrain, Haley Goldberg, Michelle Ho, and Catl Darish, right, display super-hero attributes as part of school spirit week. Hillside students dressed as their favorite super hero or villain. Hillside students also time into gathering food and goods for Northville's Civic Concern and toward the rehabilitation of Maybury State Park.

MERIT HONORS

Northville residents and Mercy High School students Mariel E. Bolhouse and Laura K. Kavelis were named Commended Students in the 2006 National Merit Scholarship Program. Commended Students placed among the five percent of more than one million students who entered the 2006 competi-

tion by taking the 2004 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT). Mercy High School, located in Farmington Hills, is a Catholic college preparatory high school for young women.

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Daylight savings time ends Sunday. Turn your clocks back one hour at 2 a.m. or before you go to sleep Saturday night.

Halloween hours

"Trick or Treating" in Northville Township will be held 6-8 p.m. Oct. 31.

Donations needed

Civic Concern is asking for help in replenishing their shelves with food and supplies, including

canned goods, cereal, paper products, cleaning supplies, peanut butter and gift cards. Civic Concern is located at 42951 Seven Mile in the Highland Lakes Shopping Plaza. For more information, contact (248) 344-1033.

Parks and Recreation

The Parks and Recreation Commission will meet 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Rd. The commission meets the second Wednesday of every month.

Dog licenses available

Dog licenses are now available in Northville Township. Residents with their pets' current rabies certificates can purchase 2005-06 tags at the township Finance Building, 44405 Six Mile Rd. The office is open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Tags are \$5, if purchased between Jan. 1 and May 31 or \$7 after.

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

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Wiley coyotes on the prowl locally

■ Suburban growth pushes wild animals into new territory

By Tracy Mishler
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Michael Balon scurried to corral his two small dogs after he spotted a coyote in his suburban backyard.

The Novi resident said he and his wife, Denise, were enjoying a quiet Sunday afternoon until fear of losing their pets crossed their minds.

"We've seen fox and deer before," Balon said. "But never a coyote. I've heard they attack small animals."

Coyotes are becoming more common in suburban areas, according to state and local officials.

Detective Sgt. Matthew Mayes of the Northville Township Police Department, said there have been several coyotes spotted in the once rural township.



"The township doesn't have an animal control officer, so if people are put into a harmful situation we will respond," Mayes said.

Growth in population

Mayes said coyotes have become more visible, partly due to rapid growth spurts in Northville and Novi.

Although there are no exact

■ Coyote facts:

- People are most likely to see coyotes during their breeding period, which occurs in Michigan from mid-January into March.
- Coyotes often live six to eight years in the wild. Various forms of natural mortality include disease, predation and starvation.
- Coyotes are opportunistic and eat almost anything available. Small mammals such as mice, voles, shrews, rabbits, hares and squirrels are preferred foods. However, insects, fruits, berries, birds, frogs, snakes, plants and seeds round out their diet.
- The size of a coyote's home range depends on the food and cover resources available and on the number of other coyotes in an area, but it generally averages between eight and 12 square miles.
- For more information visit www.michigan.gov/dnr

Source: Department of Natural Resources

counts on population trends and coyote activity. Brian Frawley, wild life research biologist for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, said there has been a gradual upward trend in the number of suburban coyotes sightings. He said the population is spreading.

"They use to keep toward the western regions (of the U.S.) because of wolves and other predators," Frawley said. "There really aren't that many predators to keep them out any more. It's been a slow progress, but more and more are moving into this habitat."

According to the 2004-05 harvest survey taken from area

hunters, an estimated 9,800 coyotes were trapped in Michigan. Another 13,900 were killed during last year's hunting season.

The numbers indicated an 18 percent increase compared to the 2003-04 season.

"We've had people record observations in the Northville and Novi areas for a number of years now," said Tim Payne, southeast Michigan wild life biologist. "They are animals that adapt to small areas of habitat."

Hunger bites

Payne said coyotes primarily feed on rabbits and mice, but will

occasionally attack small dogs or cats.

"They see other dogs as threats," Payne said. "They are defending their territory and look at other dogs as competitors. I don't think they necessarily eat dogs, but they do eat cats."

Payne said coyotes are primarily seen during the early twilight hours.

"We tell people all the time to let coyotes stay wild," he said. "When people try to tame them, leave food around or keep them from their natural conditions, that's when coyotes can become aggressive and a real problem."

Wiley coyote law book

Payne said laws aren't that strict when it comes to coyotes.

"If a coyote becomes a problem, they can be trapped and taken at any time," he said. "Animal control handles it in urban areas, and really if you're in the country, you can take care of the problem yourself."

According to the Department of Natural Resources, if a coyote is doing damage or about to do damage, they can be trapped.

"In some ways it's good that we have a predator around," Payne

"When people try to tame them, leave food around or keep them from their natural conditions, that's when coyotes can become aggressive and a real problem."

Tim Payne
Biologist

said. "It's just one more piece to complete the ecosystem."

Tracy Mishler is a staff writer for the Novi News and Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107, or at tmishler@gannett.com.

■ Coyote safety tips

- Never approach or touch a coyote
- Never intentionally feed a coyote
- Eliminate all outside food sources, especially pet foods
- Put garbage out the morning of pickup day
- Clear out wood and brush piles; they are good habitat for rats and mice and may attract coyotes
- Do not allow pets to roam free when coyotes are present

Source: Michigan Department of Natural Resources

CITY OF NORTHVILLE ELECTION NOTICE NOVEMBER 8, 2005 ELECTION

Please take notice that an election will be held in the City of Northville, counties of Oakland and Wayne, Michigan, on Tuesday, November 8, 2005. The polls open at 7:00 A.M. and close at 8:00 P.M. to vote on the following:

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

- Mayor - Two year term
Vote for not more than one (1)
- City Councilmember - Four year term
Vote for not more than two (2)

Write-in candidates must file their Declaration of Intent on or before 4:00 p.m. November 4, 2005 at the City Clerk's Office, City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167.

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT

Millage Proposal for Operational Purposes 3.0 mills to allow Northville Public Schools to levy not more than 18 mills through 2012 (Additional Millage for Headlee Restoration)

Full text of the millage proposal may be obtained by contacting Director of Business and Finance John Street, Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, telephone (248) 349-3400.

WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

Statement As Required by Act 278 of Public Acts of 1964 Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, Raymond J. Wojtowicz, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of September 29, 2005 the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Wayne County:

Taxing Authorities	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increases Effective
County of Wayne	August 8, 2000	1 mill	2005 thru 2009
Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency	August 6, 1974 November 8, 1988 August 6, 2002	1 mill 1 mill 1.5 mills	2005 Indefinitely 2005 Indefinitely 2005 Indefinitely
Wayne County Jail	August 6, 2002	1 mill	2005 thru 2010
Wayne County Parks	August 8, 2000	0.25 mills	2005
Schoolcraft Community College	March 1, 1986	.50	Unlimited
Northville Public Schools	June 2003 September 2004	18 mills 25 mills	2005 thru 2013 (non-homestead) 2005 thru 2013 (non-homestead)
Northville District Library	May 31, 1994	1 mill	Unlimited
City of Northville	March 4, 1997	1.92 mills	1997 Indefinitely

RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ,
COUNTY TREASURER
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

OAKLAND COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

Statement As Required By Act No. 62 of the Public Acts of 1933 As Amended

I, Patrick Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of October 14, 2005, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 18 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Northville Public Schools, Oakland County is as follows:

Local Unit	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
County of Oakland	.25	2002 to 2011 Incl
Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency	1.8782	Unlimited
Northville Public Schools	18.00 25	2003-2012 Incl. (Non-Homestead) 2004-2012
Schoolcraft College	50	Unlimited
City of Northville	1.00 1.00 1.92	Unlimited Unlimited Unlimited

PATRICK DOHANY, COUNTY TREASURER
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

CITY OF NORTHVILLE POLLING LOCATIONS FOR THE NOVEMBER 8, 2005 ELECTION

Precinct 1 Wayne County Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St
Precinct 2 Oakland County Amerman Elementary School, 847 N. Center St.

Polling places are handicapped accessible and each precinct is equipped with Braille and audio voting instructions.
The City Clerk's Office, located in the City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 5, 2005 for the purpose of obtaining absentee ballots and receiving absentee ballot applications for ballots to be mailed. On Monday, November 7, 2005, until 4:00 p.m., qualified electors requesting an absentee ballot must appear in person and vote the ballot at the City Clerk's office. Absentee ballot applications are available at the City Clerk's office, on the City's website at www.ci.northville.mi.us, or by contacting the Elections Clerk at 248-349-1300, ext. 1962.

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS HALLOWEEN TRICK OR TREAT HOURS

The Charter Township of Northville is hereby giving notice that Halloween "Trick or Treat" will be held on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2005

BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 6:00 P.M. & 8:00 P.M.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

(10-27-05 NR 246499)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Northville Planning Commission has prepared draft text amendments to the Zoning Ordinance regarding overbuilding regulations for various sections. The proposed changes are described as follows:

- Section 15.01 Schedule of Regulations (setbacks)
- Section 15.02 Footnotes (20)
- Section 18.19 Finished Attics
- Section 18.20 Foundation Walls
- Section 18.21 Grading and Drainage
- Section 26.02 Definitions

The proposed text amendments will be considered at a public hearing conducted by the Planning Commission at the November 15, 2005 meeting at 7:30 p.m., at the City of Northville Municipal Building, Council Chambers, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, 248-349-1300. The purpose of this hearing will be to receive public input on these proposed changes. The complete text of the draft amendments can be reviewed at the Building Department, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the proposed text amendments will also be accepted at the above address.

RICHARD STARLING, BUILDING OFFICIAL
DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

(10-27-05 NR 249319)

SYNOPSIS OCTOBER 20, 2005 - REGULAR MEETING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE - BOARD OF TRUSTEES

DATE: Thursday, October 20, 2005

TIME: 7:30 p.m. Regular Meeting

PLACE: 44405 Six Mile Road

CALL TO ORDER: Supervisor Abbo called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

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

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

1. Agendas: Approve Consent and Regular Agendas - approved with amendments

2. Appointments, Presentations, Resolutions & Announcements:

A. Janice Wildemeyer - re-appoint to EDC - approved

B. Resolutions for Fire Department Personnel - Jason Raschke and Jesse Marotte

C. Citizen of the Year Resolution for Richard E. Allen - approved

D. Appoint Carol Poensich to Historical Commission - approved

3. Public Hearings: None

4. Brief Public Comments & Questions: Ravines Homeowners

President read and presented a letter of thanks regarding the successful move of the Sheldon Road Barn Woodlands South Representative discussed construction issues.

5. New Business:

A. Municipal Building Project - Change Order #38 - approved

B. Municipal Building Project - Payment #14 - approved

C. 2006 Budget approval - approved with amendment

D. Edgewater Condominium - Water Main Easement - approved

E. Five Mile Road Water Main Replacement - Phase 1 - Change Order #2 - approved

F. Five Mile Road Water Main Replacement - Phase 1 - Payment #4 - approved

G. Northville Road Water Main Replacement - Payment #2 (final) - approved

H. Northville Road Water Main Replacement - Change Order #1 - approved

I. Northville Road Water Main Replacement - Construction Engineering Amend. - approved

J. Northville Commons Pathway SAD - Change Order #1 - approved

K. Northville Commons Pathway SAD - Payment #3 - approved

L. Northville Community Park - Owners Representative fee - approved

M. Northville Community Park Expansion Project - Change Order O - approved

N. Northville Community Park - Irrigation bid results - approved

O. Drainage Easement Abandonment - approved

P. Introduction of Clement Road Water and Sewer SAD - approved

Q. Steeplechase #3 - Final Plat - approved

R. Northville Road Pathway - Change Order #5 - approved

S. Rescind Seven Mile Road PUD Zoning - approved

T. Clement/Seven Mile Sanitary Sewer and Water Main - Change Order #2 - approved

U. Clement/Seven Mile Sanitary Sewer and Water Main Progress Payment #3 - approved

V. Request from Historical Commission - approved

W. Bradner/Franklin Road Water Main Replacement - approved

6. Unfinished Business: None

7. Ordinances: None

8. Bills Payable:

A. Bills payable in the amount of \$1,886,199.98 - approved

9. Board Communication & Reports: Reports from the following were given: Mark Abbo, Sue Hillebrand, Richard Henningsen, Marjorie Banner, Marv Gans, Chris Roosen, Brad Werner, Chip Snider

10. Any other business or public comment for the Board of Trustees: None

11. Adjournment: Meeting adjourned at 9:15 P.M.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED:
SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CMC

(10-27-05 NR 249322)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Public Accuracy Test for the November 8, 2005 School Election has been scheduled for Thursday, November 3, 2005 at 1:00 p.m. in the Township Hall training room located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used, to tabulate the results of the election, count the votes in the manner prescribed by the law.

The public is welcome and invited to attend.

(10-27-05 NR 249324)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

ELECTION NOTICE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2005 NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

TO THE QUALIFIED AND REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on Tuesday, November 8, 2005, to vote on the following:

OPERATING MILEAGE PROPOSAL EXEMPTING PRINCIPAL RESIDENCE AND QUALIFIED AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY

This proposal will enable the school district to levy the statutory rate of 18 mills on all property except principal residence and qualified agricultural property required for the school district to receive its revenue per pupil foundation allowance.

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property, exempting therefrom principal residence and qualified agricultural property as defined by

law, in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 3 mills (\$3.00 on each \$1,000.00 of taxable valuation) for a period of 8 years, 2005 to 2012, inclusive, to provide funds for operating purposes; the estimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in 2005 is approximately \$44,909 (this millage is to restore millage lost as a result of the reduction required by the Michigan Constitution of 1963 and will be levied only to the extent necessary to restore that reduction)?

YES _____ NO _____

THE POLLS WILL OPEN AT 7:00 A.M. AND CLOSE AT 8:00 P.M. at the following Polling Locations.

Precincts:	Location:	Address:
1, 15	Moraine Elementary School	45811 Eight Mile Road
2, 8, 9, 13, 14	Silver Springs Elementary School	19801 Silver Springs Drive
12, 16	Meads Mill Middle School	16700 Franklin Road
6, 10, 11	Winchester Elementary School	16141 Winchester Drive
5	Kings Mill Clubhouse	18120 Jamestown Circle
17, 18	Ridge Wood Elementary School	49775 Six Mile Road
3, 4	Northville High School	45700 Six Mile Road

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 278 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 AMENDING THE PROPERTY TAX LIMITATION ACT

I, RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of September 29, 2005 the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen-mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Wayne County:

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Taxing Authorities	Date of Election	Increases	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	August 8, 2000	1 mill	2005 thru 2009
Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency	August 6, 1974 November 8, 1988 August 6, 2002	1 mill 1 mill 1.5 mills	2005 Indefinitely 2005 Indefinitely 2005 Indefinitely
Wayne County Jail	August 6, 2002	1 mill	2005 thru 2010
Wayne County Parks	August 8, 2000	0.25 mills	2005
Wayne County Community College	November 3, 1998 November 6, 2001	1 mill 1.5 mills	2002 Indefinitely 2005 thru 2010
Northville Twp.	August 1, 1998 November 1, 1998 November 1, 2002	5.01 mills 0.58 mills 0.75 mills	2006 2006 2005
Northville Public School	June 2003	18 mills	2005 thru 2013 (Wayne-Oakland-Washtenaw Counties) (nonhomestead)
Northville District Library	September 2004 May 31, 1994	.25 mills 1 mill	2005 thru 2013 (nonhomestead) Unlimited
Schoolcraft Community College	March 1, 1986	0.5 mills	Unlimited

Absentee Ballots are available at the office of the Township Clerk, 44405 Six Mile Road. The deadline for receiving applications for ballots to be mailed is 2:00 p.m. Saturday, November 5, 2005. Persons qualified to vote by Absentee Ballot may obtain a ballot in person until 4:00 p.m. Monday, November 7, 2005. A ballot obtained on November 7, 2005 must be voted in the Township Clerk's Office. The Township Clerk's Office will be open for the purpose of absentee voting on Saturday, November 5, 2005 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. For questions, please call the Township Clerk's Office at 248-348-5800.

Each resident of the Township voting on the above must be:

(a) A citizen of the United States of America and eighteen (18) years of age or over; and

(b) A registered voter of the Charter Township of Northville

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

(10-27-05 NR 249323)

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Home-bound query: Should we move, or remodel?

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We are also looking to explore some different design options that can make the house a safer and easier place to grow old in. Where can we get some help with our homestead planning?

Alone At Last

Dear Alone:
Deciding whether to remodel or move is a big decision that can cost big bucks, so take your time and do

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■ Ready for change?

There are lot's things to consider when planning your ideal retirement home - whether it's to remodel or move. Here are few basic questions to ask yourself to help you figure out what's best for you.

■ Are the kids really gone?

They're known as "boomerang kids," young adults, who move out of their parents' house, to go to college, get married or just strut their independence, but later return. It's estimated that roughly one in 10 adults in the United States, ages 25-34 are living with their parents. So, before you decide to convert your child's bed-

room into a home office or retire to a smaller home in another state, ask yourself if they're really gone.

Do you like your neighborhood? It may be that you chose your current home mainly because of its school district. But now that schools are no longer a factor, maybe you're itching to leave the suburbs and settle downtown, or in a mountain cabin, or a seaside cottage. On the other hand, if you really love your neighborhood, you have a strong reason to stay put. A great neighborhood is hard to replicate. Remodeling is a way to keep what you already love and make it even better.

Will your home be senior-friendly? Today there are dozens of home modifications and assistive devices, also known as universal design, that can help make a home - whether you're remodeling or building a new house - safer

and more user-friendly as you age. The North Carolina State Center for Universal Design provides great information and inexpensive publications that can help you learn more. Visit www.centerforuniversaldesign.org or call (800) 647-6777.

What will it cost? Both choices - remodeling and moving - can be expensive. For some, seduced by the glamour of a whirlpool tub or extravagant new kitchen, a remodeling project can quickly become a money pit. On the other hand, moving can be costly too when you consider possible expenses like getting your home ready for sale, real estate sales commission, closing costs, moving expenses, and the cost of decorating your new home.

■ Remodel, or move?

To help you sort through the pros and cons and expenses of remodeling or moving is an organization called "Remodel or Move." An independent resource that offers a free online calculator at www remodelormove.com, or worksheet sent by mail or e-mail (to receive a free copy call (888) 825-4169), that can help you determine what's financially best for you by calculating the cost of your hypothetical remodeling project versus the cost to move. It also taps into your emotions by asking questions about how you feel about your neighborhood, your floor

plan and the remodeling process, and makes a recommendation geared to your specific needs and lifestyle. Also available is their handy new book, "Remodel or Move? Make the Right Decision" (\$15.95), written by Dan Fritschen. It's available online and in bookstores nationwide.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit www.savvysenior.org. Jim Miller is a regular contributor to the NBC Today Show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.


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We, the undersigned, are just some of the thousands of citizens across the state who expect our elected officials to set aside partisan bickering and fight for our water. We encourage the Michigan legislature to make our state a water conservation leader by adopting policies outlined in the Great Lakes, Great Michigan! Platform.



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

Thank you, Mrs. Parks

She was 42. Nowadays, that's when people are just getting started. But Rosa Parks was already tired. Physically. Emotionally. Mostly spiritually, she said later to those who asked.

Maybe that's why one day, when a white man asked her — told her — to move to the back of a Montgomery, Ala. public bus, she just couldn't bring herself to do it.

Maybe her heart was too heavy by then from all she had seen. Maybe her conscience was too bloated to any longer relent.

So she refused, not to make history. But because, at 42, she was simply too tired.

That was 1955, the same year the City of Northville incorporated. Local residents had plans of their own back then, a vision of what Northville's future could be, if residents challenged each other and stood together.

Fifty years later, much has changed. Northville is pristine

and demographically robust. During the same time, notions of segregated drinking fountains, segregated school systems and designated lunch counters have become preposterous in America.

Still, plenty of work remains. Monday Rosa Parks died. The woman who looked more like a trusted grandmother than a celebrity icon officially passed her torch to another generation. Our generation.

Now we must continue the march. We must find ways to look past color, creed, income and social status. We must find ways to help those less fortunate. That work never ends.

Fittingly, Rosa Parks will be memorialized and paid her public due. But we honor her best by continuing her work, by looking through those familiar glasses and seeing a world of possibility.

Rosa Parks once lifted us up by staying put. By doing so, she made us all better.

And for that, we owe.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Election season: play fair

The City of Northville hasn't seen a council race this heated in 20 years. The Record's forum last Thursday and candidates pounding the pavement these final days leading up to the Nov. 8 election are bringing to light the differences between the four city residents vying for two vacancies. Supporters and candidates alike should keep these final days of the competition clean — leave each others' yard signs alone, talk about the issues, not the opposing personalities, and above all keep it honest. Now more than ever, the city needs leadership that will unite Northville with common purpose, not divide it with misinformation.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Allen: solid 'Citizen' choice

Richard Allen's selection as the 2005 Northville Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year was a solid choice, by any measure. Allen's commitment to issues concerning all of Northville during the past 25 years is impressive and profound. Mostly, though, his selection helps inspire those who must now follow in his footsteps and caretake Northville's rich legacy for yet another generation to enjoy.

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Stepping up after disaster

Northville students throughout the community made an impressive showing, raising funds for victims of Hurricane Katrina. In the Northville Public Schools money was collected through various fundraisers such as Chores for Change, Live Strong for Life and Jug Wars as well as by participating in Hat, Slipper and Sweat and Be a Kid With Character Week. As of mid October, the district raised: \$25,447 for the American Red Cross; \$1,582 for the Humane Society; \$11,187 for the Salvation Army; and \$54,411 for the United Way.

NORTHVILLE ATHLETICS

Batter up! On Biloxi's behalf

Sports often bring out the best in people, competitively and not. The Northville Baseball Softball Association is asking residents to help bring out the best in children from Biloxi, Mississippi (see story, Page 2B). Hurricane Katrina's wrath left destruction in its wake and one of the victims was the Little League Baseball programs of Biloxi. Northville residents are being asked to donate to youth baseball players who will be going door to door. Donations of bats, balls, gloves, bases, batting helmets and catcher's equipment and monetary funds are being sought. There will also be a donation day at Northville High School from 9 a.m.-noon Saturday. All of the donated equipment will be shipped to Biloxi. Donate to this great cause and help a child find out how sports bring out the best in people, in Biloxi and beyond.

Historically speaking!

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY.
Sower Rev Elias, physician.

NORTH UNITY.
A postoffice and dock in Leelanau county, 1/2 mile north of Glen Arbor. It received a semi-weekly mail. It is 25 miles northwest of Traverse City and ships cord wood chiefly.

NORTH VERNON.
A recently discontinued postoffice in Shiawassee county, 1/2 mile northwest of Vernon, on the D. & M. R. R. (Address Vernon).

NORTHVILLE.
An incorporated village of 700 inhabitants in the township of Plymouth, Wayne county, 25 miles northwest of Detroit. It is on the D. & M. R. R., 37 miles north of Monroe, 11 miles north of Wayne, 2 north of Plymouth and 29 south of Holly. It is also on a branch of the river Rouge which supplies a moderate water power. The village is situated in a beautiful rolling country and is surrounded very largely by rich farmers. It contains 3 churches, Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian, a large manufacturing for school furniture which turns out 6,000 school desks annually, 2 flouring mills, 2 saw mills, 2 cooper shops, a weekly newspaper—The Record—a goodly proportion of stores, mechanics, etc. N. W. Clark's new fish hatchery is also located here, through the agency of which the lakes and streams of Michigan are rapidly becoming well stocked with choice varieties of fish. Settled in 1865; incorporated in 1867. Express—American. Telegraph—Western Union. E. S. Horton, postmaster.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.
Ambley Wm H, books, stationery and jewelry.

Barley Peter, wagon maker.
Beal Francis R, apt Michigan School Furniture Co.
Beal R & Co, hardware.
Blair William, Carriages and Wagons.
Blair Abel C, carpenter and builder.
Bradt Abram S, carpenter and builder.
Buckner John C, livery and sale stable.
Clemens Rev Samuel, (Methodist).
Dibble Albert H, boots and shoes.
Disher Rev James, (Presbyterian).
Elliott John W, cooper.
Fisher Thomas, cooper.
Gale John L & Co, drugs and groceries.
Gardner Mrs S, millinery and dress making.
Harrington Chas G, pres Michigan School Furniture Co.
Hatch John, wagon maker.
Horton Edward S, postmaster.
Hudson James, physician.
Huntingford Samuel, general store.
Huston, Smith & Co, flouring and saw mill.
King & Vauville, lumber, lath and shingles.
Kaspp John O, groceries, books and stationery.
Lake Herman E, express and R R agent.
Lapham A S & Co, bankers.
Lapham A S & Co, general store.
Little Samuel H, editor Northville Record.
McCoy George, barber.
McLaren John, blacksmith.
Michigan School Furniture Co.
Charles G Harrington Pres, J S Lapham Treas, F R Beal Sept.
Orenshier & Sands, furniture.
Patt James, lumber mfr.
Rendolph J O, N, general store.
Rendolph & Ambley, drugs and groceries.
Rockwell Albert E, Jeweler and Dealer in Picture Frames.
Shaffer David E, carpenter and builder.
Simonds Ed R, agent Hartford Fire Ins Co.

NORTONVILLE.
A postoffice in Ottawa county, on Grand river about 3 miles above Grand Haven.

NORVELL.
A village in the southeast corner of Jackson county, on the Jackson branch of the L. S. & M. R. R., 14 miles southeast from Jackson, and 7 west of Manchester. Population between 200 and 300. It has a flouring mill, a saw mill and a cooper shop, also a brick school house and a Baptist church. A good farming country surrounds it, and it is supplied with an excellent water power in the river Kalamazoo, which passes through it. Telegraph, Western Union, Express, American. W. W. Tuttle, postmaster.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.
Armstrong A W, miller.
Barber J, cooper.
Berkwith D, grocer.
Bryant W, flouring mill.
Church W, brick maker.
Clark Rev R D, (Baptist).
Durr E & Co, lumbermen.
Flaherty M C, livery stable.
Haskell M, hotel prop.
Hay H, cooper.
Hoskins J, general store.
Hyndman D, physician.
Hyndman F, physician.
Hyndman W, physician.
Key S, mason.
Lora W H, blacksmith.
McIntosh H, blacksmith.
Palmer A J, notary public.
Post J, cooper.
Reynolds W B, express and station agent.
Rhoad Thomas, millinery and dress maker.
Rogers B, carriage maker.
Schofield F, builder.
Sheffield F A, silversmith.
Sweeney Wm, money broker.
Tuttle & Varrington, general store.
Ward David, boot and shoemaker.
Water J & Son, boat and shoemaker.
Weston D D, engineer.

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NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

The 1875 Michigan Gazetteer, Northville

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GUEST COLUMN: MARIA FOLEY

Former resident urges breast cancer awareness

In the United States alone, a woman will die from breast cancer every 13 minutes. If your mother, sister, or aunt had breast cancer, your risk is increased 50 percent of getting this disease. Pretty alarming statistics, but a harsh reality for many women.

I am one of those women. My name is Maria Foley and I was diagnosed with breast cancer last December. I had no family history of breast cancer and no risk factors.

More info

■ For more information online:

• www.breast-cancer.org
• www.komen.org

More stories

More awareness stories. Page 19A.

Local support

Locally, businesses have stepped up to increase awareness. Page 4&5B.

biopsy was to do an ultrasound, which showed exactly where the lump was. (Word to the wise: if you feel a lump in your breast or underarm area, demand both a mammogram and ultrasound.) A lumpectomy was performed on my left breast, and unfortunately,

the results were not good, even though the original prognosis was that I had pre-cancerous tissue. My surgeon recommended an MRI and CAT scan of both breasts since we now knew that the mammogram was not reliable. Results showed I had DCIS, which basically means the cancer was growing and spreading through the milk ducts.

Breasts that once fed my children had now betrayed me.

In February of this year, I underwent a bi-lateral mastectomy. Coping with knowing that I had the only type of cancer where external body parts are removed as part of the "cure," I was told that I would have to undergo four months of chemotherapy.

Kind of ironic that I would be losing my hair as well—ironic because not only am I the daughter of a barber, but I've been donating 12-14 inches of my hair to Locks of Love, a program that makes wigs for children and underprivileged adults undergoing chemotherapy. No breasts, no hair, no eyelashes, only a hint of eyebrows, nausea, heartburn, muscle aches and tremors, weakness, foods and drinks tasting like metal, and going through menopause due to the chemo — my new reality.

Oh, and did I mention that we just accepted a job in Wisconsin (we're from Novi) the same day as I was undergoing my first biopsy?

So while all this was going on with my health, we had to sell the house, find a new house in Wisconsin, find temporary living for my husband (who started his new job right after New Year's), and find temporary living for me and our three kids because the insurance company considered me "pre-existing" if I moved out-of-

state and wouldn't cover my medical expenses.

Life had certainly thrown me a curve-ball, but I wasn't going to let that slow me down. I had things to do, kids to raise, a move to make.

"Everything happens for a reason ... God doesn't give you more than you can handle ... At least they can do something about cancer these days ..."

Gotta love that last one. Sure, they can do something. As Linda Ellerbee once said about her battle with breast cancer, "They cut you, they burn you, and they poison you."

However, no one ever mentioned the outpouring of love and support that you would receive. Through divine intervention, the church owned a house next door to our parish/school that was vacant and available to my family as long as we needed to rent it. A crew of church and school moms cleaned this house for us, top to bottom, stocked the kitchen shelves with food, pots, pans, dishes, silverware, and glasses; put up shower curtains and bath rugs; took pictures, mirrors and paintings off their own walls and hung them in this house so it would feel like home for us.

These same families, along with our neighbors, got together a schedule for people to bring us meals every other day, drive my kids to soccer practice/games, and take me to and from my doctor and chemotherapy appointments (which were a 40-minute drive each way).

And, if that weren't enough, eighth graders at our school volunteered to babysit my kids and to help my kids with their homework when I wasn't well enough to do so. People checked in on me often

and took care of my kids when I was hospitalized. People I wasn't especially close with and some whom I never met came to help as needed.

And one family donated their frequent-flyer miles so my husband, Michael, could come home every weekend to be with us.

So, if ever someone questions whether or not God has angels ... well, let me tell you, there are angels all around us, just waiting for God's word. There is no way I would have made it this far without the love, support and prayers of the families at my Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church family in Northville. And I know that if needed, I could count on the support of my new parish family.

My battle with breast cancer is not yet over. I have another surgery scheduled in December (back in Detroit). I have cancer cells growing on the scar from my lumpectomy that need to be removed. So until then, I keep taking my daily dose of Tamoxifen for the next five years, which is supposed to help stop the cancer from spreading to another part of my body. (It's always something.)

Please ... be sure to get your mammogram done regularly. Doing it in October, Breast Cancer Awareness Month, is easy to remember. Or do it during the week of your birthday (that's when I've done mine). And continue, or start, doing monthly self exams. That alone could have possibly saved my life.

Thank you for letting me share my story with you.

Maria Foley lived in Northville and Novi for seven years prior to moving to Wisconsin earlier this year.

LETTERS

Seniors, take note

Reminder to senior citizens: If necessary, please arrange for absentee ballots for the special school election on Feb. 28, regarding the bond issues. This is especially important if you are planning not to be in the area at that time. All voters should make a special effort on this one.

Frederick J. Hendra
Northville

Election support

First, I wish to thank the Record for printing the candidates forum in the Oct. 20 edition. It is quite informative.

For people that may not be familiar with the name of Larry Parks, I would like to make some comments regarding this gentleman. No, I am not related and only became aware of him while attending council meetings.

Mr. Parks has attended virtually all council meet-

ings since February of 2004, without, I believe, any idea of running for council until recently. He listens intently and questions some actions and comments on other actions. He gives very good reasons why he questions this and that.

How great to live in a democratic society. I know of his presence at council meetings because, until recently, I have been present also. I will shortly be able to attend again.

It is my belief that Mr. Parks would be an asset and a great speaker for all citizens of the City of Northville. He has been showing up and speaking for a long time.

The only other candidate to attend as many meetings is Councilman Hartshorne during said period of time and he, too, asks a lot of questions for us and gives his opinion, as he should. Councilman Hartshorne has missed very few meetings during his eight years.

Please vote your choice on Nov. 8 — but vote. It feels good.

Mary Ellen Holliss
Northville

Election: Letters to the Editor

We welcome your comments about the Nov. 8 election. In fairness to all candidates and bond measures, this is the final week the Northville Record will publish letters opening new issues. Letter submissions must include the author's full name, address and day and evening phone numbers for verification purposes. Letters to the editor of 400 or fewer words have the best chance of being published. All submissions may be edited for length, accuracy and clarity, print, electronic or other forms. Letters to the Editor, David Aguilar, Northville Record, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Fax: (248) 349-9832. E-mail: daguilar@gannett.com.

COMMENTARY

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Michigan should brace for apocalypse, now

What is shaping up as a likely economic apocalypse is descending on Michigan:

• Northwest Airlines and Delphi corporations are already in Chapter 11 bankruptcy. It would be surprising if their example wasn't followed by at least some other supply chain companies — and perhaps even auto manufacturers.

• The labor contracts between the auto industry and the United Auto Workers are in the process of being drastically renegotiated, whether through collective bargaining or by order of the bankruptcy court. The system that for decades provided high wages, gold plated health care coverage and generous pensions is ending.

• The City of Detroit and the Detroit school system are teetering on the brink of insolvency.

Economic life as we have come to know it is changing, drastically and quickly. For the auto industry at least, an era is ending. And what's fascinating is not how fast things are moving now, but how long it's taken for an economic system based on an unsustainable business model to come unglued.

That now-obsolete model was based on a workforce with high costs and low skills, which the industry was able to afford thanks to high production and closed markets. Those days have ended.

They have already ended in other industries — railroads, steel and airlines come quickly to mind — where the process happened much more quickly than in the auto industry.

What is happening just now is the consequence of a perfect storm hitting the auto industry much faster and much harder than anybody expected. Some of the elements are:

• Double-digit increases in the cost of health care.

• Sharply increased material costs for items such as steel, metals and plastics. Much of this is the result of rapidly rising demand from China and India.

• A spike in the price of oil, the result of worldwide demand outstripping supply, aggravated by the effects of Hurricane Katrina.

• The related rapid rise in the

cost of gasoline. This has led to plummeting demand for trucks and SUV's, the domestic auto industry's most profitable offerings.

• Steadily declining market share for U.S. auto manufacturers which face tremendous cost competition from foreign firms operating relatively new transplant factories.

• Worldwide overcapacity in the auto industry, leading to a decade-long period of real price decline for cars and trucks.

• Big losses for the auto companies.

Every storm is heralded by a thunderbolt. In this case, it was Delphi Corp. CEO

Steve Miller's decision to put his company into bankruptcy — and his admirable candor about why. His assertion that the way the entire domestic auto industry has done business is simply not sustainable focused intense attention on the crisis.

Within the next few days, General Motors obtained billion-dollar health cost rollbacks from the United Auto Workers union.

You don't have to be an industry analyst to see that General Motors owes Delphi, big time!

So what does it all mean?

First, it means the end of a long, stable era for Michigan. For more than half a century, the auto industry and the UAW collaborated in a business model that consisted of the manufacturers supplying vehicles at a given cost and quality to essentially a closed domestic market. The union built the cars, and got ever-increasing wages and health care and pension benefits in return.

Once foreign manufacturers figured out how vulnerable the U.S. auto market was to competition, they built new manufacturing plants that paid workers at industry-wide scale but avoided the vast "legacy costs" of health care and pensions.

These competitive pressures are now breaking down this cozy system. Some of the demolition is happening immediately; more will take place when existing labor contracts are renegotiated in 2007.

Second, the new reality almost

certainly deals a death blow to the remnants of private "defined benefit" health care and pension plans. In a defined benefit system, the employer undertakes to provide workers and retirees with a certain level of health care and pension payments, regardless of cost.

This will be replaced by "defined contribution" plans, in which employers contribute a defined amount to these plans. Any shortfalls in cost or coverage are thereby shifted to the workers or retirees.

The defined benefit model for generations has been the prevailing system for all kinds of "security blanket" social benefits, both from the private and the public sector. They include pensions, health care, Medicaid and a list that goes on and on.

Over the next few years, I suspect, defined benefit programs will become extinct, not only in Michigan but nationwide.

The social and political consequences could be enormous. Consider, for example, the feelings of anger and disappointment of thousands of families that considered themselves solidly middle class, but who are now suddenly threatened with sharply reduced pensions and vastly increased health care expenses.

Historically, the most volatile group in any society are those who find themselves "de-classed" — i.e. pushed down from one class to another — by events beyond their control.

The UAW has pointed out, for example, that the \$10 an hour wages demanded by Delphi's Miller amount to \$20,800 a year, less than half the median income in America.

It won't do much to assuage their anger, but perhaps the first "defined contribution" fringe benefit the auto and parts companies should give their workers and retirees is a copy of Thomas Friedman's new book, "The Earth Is Flat."

It's the best presentation yet of how the rapidly globalizing world economy is shaking all previous assumptions about economic competition. It's a message that everybody now working anywhere needs to learn — and take to heart.

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Phil Power

Northville makes '100' headlines



The following story has been excerpted from the 1905 Northville Record by Northville Historical Society board member Mark Chester. With minor exceptions, the stories comprising this year-long weekly series will appear as published 100 years ago this week.

October 6, 1905

OLD BUT NERVY

Charles Elliott of Northville Stops Runaway Team
Charles F. Elliott, 70 years old, of Northville, Michigan put another crimp in the theories of one Osler, M.D., early Wednesday morning at Gratiot avenue and Russel street.

A team of heavy truck horses, dragging a driverless wagon after it, was racing toward the heart of the city, when Elliott hearing the shouts of many younger men, jumped into the center of the road and, grasping the reins, hung on until both animals came to a stop on the sidewalk. A badly scared driver rushed up, grabbed the lines, and, without a "thank you" to the aged hero, drove away. Elliott was a drayman in Detroit 20 years ago. — Detroit News

October 13, 1905

'ROVER' IS NO MORE

Rover, the plump little tan colored canine who had been a familiar figure about town for years, succumbed to the infirmities of age, good living and a few days since and has gone where the good doggies go.

Rover was by no means a "common yeller dog" of only ordinary intelligence, whatever his outward appearance may have indicated, but was, on the contrary, possessed of an intellect far superior to that of the average of his kind. He had an extensive repertoire of cunning tricks and an intelligence that often caused the remark that "he knew more than some folks." He was first an inmate of the Park House, but after a visit of the stork there a number of years ago decided to go where there were no disturbances of that kind, and, sure of a welcome, established himself at the home of L.L. Brooks. After a while, he seemed to resent the fact the L.L. didn't take him out buying apples and things, so he deserted to the Gillis premises where he was allowed the privilege of accompanying the proprietor on his delivery routes to his hearts content, sitting up on the seat of the wagon in dignified solemnity.

He was given an impressive funeral on Monday by G.W. and L.L., who made him a "comfortably" lined coffin and buried him with all due solemnity, Mesdames Brooks, Gillis and Starweather attending the ceremony.

October 13, 1905

GOOD SHOWING FOR SCHOOLS

Northville's Now Have Nearly 400 Pupils; Large Percentage of Foreign Students Enrolled

That our Northville public schools are prospering to the increasing satisfaction both of management and partners is fully evident from the information furnished the Record this week, from which the following is compiled:

The enrollment has nearly reached the 400 mark, 300 being on the list. Of this number the high school has 59; the eighth grade 21; seventh 37; sixth 40; fifth 39; fourth 50; third 41; second 34; first 38; kindergarten 31. There are 29 foreign pupils.

The Superintendent says: "We are making a special effort this year to have a more regular attendance and fewer cases of tardiness, and ask the co-operation of parents in this important feature of a good school. Pupils who are irregular cannot do good work and should not expect to be promoted with those who are regular."

In the high school, eighth and seventh grades we had but one case of tardiness in each last month.

A late school law requires all children between the ages of 7 and 16 to attend school the entire year. The names of those on the census list and not on school rolls have been handed to the truant officer, as such may expect to be dealt with according to the law."

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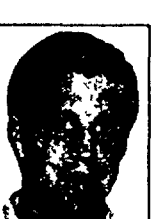
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Researchers are looking into the possibility that a naturally occurring hormone (recombinant human relaxin) may be able to cut orthodontic treatment time in half by biochemically moving teeth faster. This hormone softens collagen and elastin in the tissues that act like "rubber bands" that attach to the teeth and hold them in place. These tissue fibers resist the force of braces that are applied to move the teeth. When the braces are taken off, the collagen and elastin fibers work to move teeth back to their former positions. Researchers are studying relaxin's potential to both accelerate tooth movement and prevent teeth from migrating back to their original positions, once braces are removed.

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ELECTION: CITY COUNCIL

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Why you?

■ Candidates pitch varied experience as individual strengths

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Lina Bechamp promised her late husband Joseph she wouldn't move from Northville.

The 76-year-old resident walks into town, likes her neighbors and feels safe in her Linden Street home.

Bechamp confessed she has not followed local politics in recent years.

Her question: which city council candidate has the experience to preserve the quaint town she has called home for 45 years?

City council candidates Jim Allen, Michele Fecht, Kevin Hartshorne and Larry Parks said they do.

Hartshorne is the incumbent in a race which features four candidates and two available seats.

On Nov. 8, city voters will select two of the four to fill four-year terms.

Jim Allen

Allen said his professional and planning commission experience is critical as the city approaches a crossroads.

"It's one thing to watch West Wing and think you can be president, it's another thing to know how to talk to countless boards, commissions and neighborhood groups," Allen said. "As a council member, you have to recognize all these affiliations."

"If you want to improve one thing in town, these are the people you talk to. It's a community effort."

"The city council doesn't dictate all of Northville. The council sets policies."

The downtown steering committee member said he, like the firm the city hired to write its strategic plan, is a landscape architect and land planner.

"Why not have someone who speaks the vernacular on the council to usher it in?" Allen said.

Michele Fecht

Fecht said the experience city leadership needs doesn't necessarily come from holding a formal title.

"I think they need to look at involvement in the community," Fecht said. "No, I have not sat on the planning commission, but my experience serving on a variety of boards and commissions in the community indicates my willingness to take on leadership roles."

Fecht said her role as chairperson of the City of Northville's 50th Anniversary Committee put her in contact with different groups throughout the community. She also chairs the Northville Youth Assistance Commission for the city and township and served as past president of Amerman elementary and Hillside middle school parent-teacher associations.

"I think you want some diversity on any board or council," she said. "I think it's important people bring different strengths to the table."

Larry Parks

Parks said his on-the-job experience translates into qualities needed in council leadership.

"It doesn't have to be civic experience," Parks said. "Most businesses provide services. Our city government provides services — that's a big parallel."

"You can look at that process and see how you can do it in a better way."

As a Detroit Edison operating system specialist, Parks said he has partnered with management to implement improvement projects designed to improve quality while lowering costs.

A big part of process improvement is listening to the workers, Parks said. The same parallel applies to the city: people engaged in the improvement process will share their ideas.

Parks has served for the past six years as treasurer of his utility workers' union and on the union's executive council, representing 4,700 members.

Kevin Hartshorne

Hartshorne said experience is helpful, but not critical.

"I would say it's an advantage I have that they don't," he said. "That's something the citizens are going to have to weigh whether they want to throw it away or leverage into the future."

"It changes the way you think about things."

The two-term councilman said he has a different perspective from when he was first elected. During his tenure, he served on the community block grant advisory council and on the housing commission. He also co-chaired the Northville Playscape Committee.

"You can never underestimate someone who's been there eight years," Hartshorne said. "It's not something you can just walk in and address in a year or two."

"Issues come before you and you have to understand you're not going to make everybody happy."

Candidate differences surface during Record public forum



Larry Parks
Challenger,
City Council



Kevin Hartshorne
Incumbent,
City Council



Michele Fecht
Challenger,
City Council



Jim Allen
Challenger,
City Council

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Donald Hansen chose mindset over matters. Historic district standards and City of Northville finances are important to the 26-year resident. Hansen said the city needs tweaking, but most of all, common sense.

"I just want people to be responsive," he said. "I don't want them to get off on their own personal tangent about things."

Like many of the nearly 100 residents who attended the Oct. 20 candidate forum at city hall, Hansen said maintaining the quality of life he currently enjoys would be at the top of his ballot requirements.

Thirty potential voters posed questions of the four candidates for two four-year council vacancies. The Nov. 8 ballot includes incumbent Kevin Hartshorne and challengers Larry Parks, Michele Fecht and Jim Allen.

The four enjoy living in a historic downtown, think the city's finances are in order and are committed to maintaining a city police force. Potential differences surfaced on the Cady Street dog park, the city's relationship with the township and recalling public officials.

The candidates' said downtown viability, development and maintaining the city's identity were among the most pressing issues facing the city during the next year.

Jim Allen

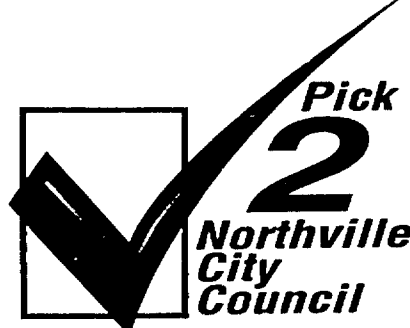
Allen said he offers professional planning experience and 13 years of community service.

"This is a very important time in the history of Northville," Allen said. "We need to put our best foot forward so we can be marketable and compete with what's going on around us."

"Just like back in the late '70s, Twelve Oaks mall was the demise of our town as many knew it."

City leaders with the vision for a viable community led Northville's rebirth by redefining the downtown with Main Street '78 and creation of the historic district, Allen said.

He said residents, business owners, planners and elected officials must work together to lay



the foundation for Northville's future.

"We must be proactive to maintain what we all enjoy," Allen said. "Just like almost 30 years ago, this requires leadership. Leadership requires listening, facts, pulling people together as a team and making use of the talents of people around you."

"It's time to go forward. That's leadership."

Michele Fecht

Fecht said she is a consensus builder.

She said leading the city's 50th anniversary committee was an opportunity to listen to varied community voices and pull them together toward a common goal.

Fecht said she will provide leadership if elected to the council.

She said she will rely on her experience working within boards and committees and shape opinions into action. Monitoring township growth will also be key, Fecht said.

"I think what we need is an open dialogue with the township," she said. "We shouldn't bury our heads in the sand, build a fence around the city and pretend like nothing is going to affect us."

"What happens in the township can indeed impact the city. They are cognizant of the importance of the downtown."

Larry Parks

At the top of Parks' list is maintaining the city's identity and historic character.

"I also support a strong downtown," he said. "There needs to be a balance, allowing limited

growth while maintaining the historic quality. "We are doing that right now through Beckett and Raeder (strategic planning) and the historic district standards."

Parks also set as a top goal increasing accessibility for city residents to their government. "Who would know that better than me?" he asked. "I've been at nearly every meeting for the last year and a half."

"I've tried to gain information and it's been difficult."

Parks stressed the importance of improving communication between leaders and residents.

"Instead of working in invisible mode, there needs to be a transparent government here that engages people," he said. "I'm not a negative person. I support that. That information should be more accessible."

Kevin Hartshorne

Hartshorne said maintaining the city's legacy is important.

"I want to see the city we know now is similar to what we leave to our children and grandchildren," Hartshorne said.

"Overdevelop it and they won't come — there's a lot of pressure to overdevelop this community."

"When I go out in the neighborhood, that's not what they moved here for."

Some change is inevitable, he said, but it must be tempered.

"If people don't understand what I've been doing the past eight years, then I really question whether I should be there four more," he said. "I don't have a great big ego."

"I'm doing this for my city and the residents who live here."

Hartshorne said dry wit and a candid style help him make his point.

"I think one of my strengths is being a people person," Hartshorne said. "I think it was important that the people who came that evening saw us as we are."

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Drug defeats early breast cancer

By Rita Rubin
GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

Herceptin, a drug already used to treat certain advanced breast cancers, also works against an aggressive type of early breast cancer, according to three studies published today involving 5,000 women.

Some doctors are hailing the findings as a major advance in treating breast cancer — the second-most-deadly cancer in U.S. women, behind lung cancer — although results apply to only a small subset of patients.

"Clearly, the results ... are not evolutionary but revolutionary," writes Gabriel Hortobagyi, director of the breast cancer program at Houston's M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, in an editorial that accom-

panies the studies in *The New England Journal of Medicine*.

Jo Anne Zujewski, who directs breast cancer therapy research at the National Cancer Institute, says the findings support her belief that breast cancer has become a curable disease in increasing numbers of women.

"I am using the cure word," Zujewski said Wednesday, adding that "it's not like we now have a cure and yesterday we didn't. This is one more group of women who used to have a poor prognosis and now have a good prognosis."

But Barbara Brenner, executive director of Breast Cancer Action, an education and advocacy group, called use of the word "cure" in this case "outrageous," because

the studies on average followed women for only a year or two.

Researchers reported on the studies in May at an American Society of Clinical Oncology meeting, but today's publication provides the first detailed look.

Herceptin targets a gene called HER2, which causes an overproduction of a particular protein in about 20 percent of invasive breast tumors. HER2-positive tumors are more likely to have spread to nearby lymph nodes and less likely to have receptors for the hormones estrogen and progesterone — both characteristics that are linked to a greater risk of recurrence and death.

The new studies found that women with early, HER2-positive breast cancers who received Herceptin and conventional

chemotherapy were half as likely to have a recurrence as women with similar tumors who received only chemotherapy. "On the basis of these results, our care of patients with HER2-positive breast cancer must change today," writes Hortobagyi.

Herceptin was approved for treating metastatic HER2-positive breast cancers in 1998, but once a drug is on the market, doctors can prescribe it to any patient they see fit. Until the presentations in May, breast cancer specialists were reluctant to prescribe Herceptin to women with early HER2-positive breast cancer because there is a real risk of "cardiac effects," Zujewski says.

Clinical trials in women with advanced disease found those who received Herceptin and

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Jo Anne Zujewski
National Cancer Institute

chemotherapy had as much as a 16 percent risk of developing congestive heart failure, which can be fatal, according to Hortobagyi's editorial.

In the two NCI-sponsored trials in early breast cancer, a total of 51 women who received Herceptin and chemotherapy developed symptomatic congestive heart

failure, compared with four women who received chemo alone. In the third trial, 29 women on Herceptin and chemo and one woman on chemo alone developed heart failure. Hortobagyi called for longer follow-up of women in the trials to see whether their heart problems are reversible.

As a woman, you are at risk for breast cancer

It's that appointment with your doctor you keep putting off, that exam with your doctor you just don't want to have, and you rationalize it by saying, "It won't happen to me." But the fact is that all women are at risk for breast cancer, and living in denial or not getting screened only increases that risk.

This year, more than 211,240 women in the United States will be diagnosed with breast cancer, and approximately 40,410 women will lose their lives from the disease this year.

Right now, there are slightly over two million women living in the U.S. who have been treated for breast cancer. The good news is that breast cancer death rates are going down. This decline is probably the result of earlier detection and improved treatment, the benefits of research, education and awareness.

We can all do our part in further reducing the inci-



Rita McCotter

dence of breast cancer by knowing our risk, getting screened, and talking with our family, friends and loved ones about prevention. To help recognize the importance of an open dialogue, I would like to take this opportunity to share some tips on prevention and early detection with my friends and neighbors.

Aside from skin cancer, breast cancer is the most frequently diagnosed cancer in women in America; however, early detection and prompt treatment can significantly reduce the suffering and deaths caused by this disease.

The combination of monthly breast self-exams, yearly clinical breast exams, and regular mammograms beginning at age 40 is the best way to detect breast cancer in its earliest and most treatable stages.

Breast Self-Exam (BSE): Every woman should examine her breasts once a month to check for physical changes. If you are unsure of how to perform a breast self-exam, ask your health care provider to demonstrate and explain the ideal time to conduct one. It is very important for women to become familiar with their breasts and understand what feels normal. Start early, beginning at age 20.

Clinical Breast Exam (CBE): Be sure to ask your health care provider to give you a clinical breast exam each year. The exam consists of checking the breasts for any changes, lumps, or other possible warning signs of breast cancer through physical touch and appearance. You should begin having clinical breast exams in your 20's and 30's.

Mammography: Beginning at age 40, all women should have an annual mammogram. It is a good idea to have a baseline mammogram at age 35. The mammogram is an "x-ray" of the breast and is the most effective method of detecting breast changes that may be cancer, long before physical symptoms can be seen or felt.

It is also important to know that while all men and women are at risk, some women are at a high risk. What groups are these? Age itself is a risk factor for breast cancer, of which many women are not aware. About 77 percent of the women diagnosed are over the age of 50.

Also at high risk are women with a family history of breast cancer, women with inherited abnormal genes, women who have previously had cancer in one breast, and obese women with sedentary lifestyles.

Breast cancer is often detected in its earliest stage as an abnormality on a mammogram before it can be felt by a woman or by her health care provider. The following may occur when a cancer has grown to the point where physical signs and symptoms are present: breast lump or thickening; swelling, redness or tenderness; skin or nipple changes in color or texture; dimpling or puckering of the skin; nipple pain, discharge, scaliness or retraction; and, lumps under the armpit area. If you experience any of these symptoms, see your health care provider immediately.

Some other common sense prevention tips — that are appropriate beyond breast cancer as well — are to eat a low fat diet, exercise regularly, and do not smoke. And if you suspect that you are at high risk for the disease, talk to your health care provider. With the strides being made in prevention, there are drugs available to help prevent breast cancer for the higher risk categories.

If you would like additional information on cancer prevention, please contact the Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation at (800) 227-CRFA or visit online at www.preventcancer.org.

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Twenty-one years of thinking pink

(NAPSA) Pink ribbons at awards shows and pink products on store shelves have made Americans more aware than ever of the prevalence of breast cancer. With the familiar pink ribbon symbolizing the fight against the disease, 2005 marks the 21st anniversary of raising awareness and educating Americans about breast cancer detection, diagnosis and treatment.

Early detection is crucial when it comes to saving women's lives. When breast cancer is found early, the five-

year survival rate is 96 percent, according to the National Breast Cancer Foundation.

To help encourage breast cancer awareness, many of today's most popular consumer products don a rosy pink hue to draw attention to the disease during October — which is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Examples range from limited-edition pink lipstick to crimson-colored high heels and sneakers.

In addition to going pink, some cor-

porations donate a portion of their pink product sales to cancer awareness organizations and research groups across the country.

This fall, shoppers can look good in their lipstick and high heels, and freshen their breath at the same time, all in an effort to support women with breast cancer and their families. The Tic Tac brand also altered its famous boxes for the first time in the brand's 36-year history. Tic Tac Freshmint flavor boxes took on new pink packaging during

September and October 2005. A portion of the sales from the "Pink Ribbon Boxes" will go to CancerCare, a 60-year-old national organization that provides free direct services to those affected by cancer. The Tic Tac brand is also sponsoring several fund-raising walks throughout the Northeast to raise funds for cancer support services.

For more information about support services for people affected by breast cancer, visit www.cancercare.org.

Early detection of breast cancer saves lives

(NAPSA) In the United States, more than 211,240 new cases of invasive breast cancer will be diagnosed this year. Thankfully, significant progress in mammography technology is helping physicians diagnose the disease earlier.

The sooner breast cancer is detected, the less likely a woman will need highly invasive and uncomfortable treatments, and the more likely she will survive the disease. As a result, breast cancer survivors make up the largest group of cancer survivors.

Mammography screening is the single most effective method of early detection. Therefore, an annual mammogram is recommended for women more than 40 years old. A

clinical examination by a health care professional should be done yearly. Women can take charge of their breast health by performing a breast self-exam every month and understanding their personal risks of the disease and reporting any breast change promptly to their health care provider.

Special populations at risk for breast cancer include minority and older women. African-American women have a higher breast cancer death rate than women of any other racial or ethnic population. Many women more than the age of 60 feel that screening for breast cancer is not necessary.

On the contrary, women more than

60 years old are more at risk, not less, for breast cancer.

In an effort to encourage women to have an annual mammography screening, the third Friday in October is designated as National Mammography Day. On this day, or throughout the month, women are encouraged to make a mammography appointment. To find a breast imaging facility, contact the National Cancer Institute at (800) 4-CANCER.

Throughout the year, low-cost or free mammography screening is available to women who are more than 40 and underinsured or uninsured. For more information, contact the Centers for Disease Control

and Prevention (CDC) at (888) 842-6355 or visit online at www.cdc.gov.

Finally, National Breast Cancer Awareness Month (NBCAM) offers several ways to promote the early detection of breast cancer. The Web site, www.nbcam.org, provides options to send personalized electronic greeting cards and template e-mail messages to alert friends that early detection saves lives and remind them to schedule their annual mammogram. In addition, the Web site contains several resources for promoting breast cancer awareness. For more information, visit www.nbcam.org.

Cancer experts help patients improve with series

(NAPSA) More than one million cancer patients undergo chemotherapy treatment to improve their survival rates. However, chemotherapy does not differentiate between cancer cells and healthy cells, therefore healthy cells are also killed during treatment. This can result in side effects that are debilitating and sometimes dangerous. Chemotherapy side effects can make performing everyday activities, such as a job, errands and cleaning the house, very challenging.

Having updated information about advances in treatment and side effects is key to effectively manage one's chemotherapy experience.

CancerCare has launched a free monthly national telephone education workshop series that focuses on important cancer treatment topics that can help patients learn how to continue their daily activities and ultimately improve their quality of

life.

"The crisis of being diagnosed with cancer and facing chemotherapy treatment can be overwhelming for patients as well as their loved ones and caregivers," said Diane Blum, MSW, Executive Director, CancerCare. "The comprehensive workshop series will provide helpful tips to cancer patients and their loved ones, giving them the communication tools to improve the quality of their care."

People who communicate openly with their health care professional about cancer topics are more knowledgeable about those topics than patients who do not hold discussions. For example, a recent Harris Interactive survey of more than 500 cancer patients found that 81 percent of patients who discussed cancer topics with their physician understood the effect of low white

blood cell count, a serious side effect of chemotherapy that impairs the body's ability to fight off infections. Of patients who did not have a discussion with their physician, however, only 29 percent understood the impact of low white blood cell count.

The monthly telephone workshop series, called "Improving Your Chemotherapy Experience," will help cancer patients and their caregivers understand and manage the side effects of chemotherapy treatment in order to maintain the best lifestyle possible while living with cancer. Topics include:

- Preparing for chemotherapy treatment
- Understanding your test results
- Discussing treatment options
- Communicating with medical experts
- Coping with treatment side effects

CancerCare is a national non-profit organization that provides free professional support services to anyone affected by cancer. The "Improving Your Chemotherapy Experience" Series is part of CancerCare's free Telephone Education Workshops, known as CancerCare Connect(tm). The workshops bring together thousands of people from across the country to listen to and ask questions of renowned cancer experts by phone. More than 70 workshops each year allow people to participate from the convenience of their home or office—a valuable service to those who may be homebound or who are balancing the added stresses of a cancer diagnosis with work, family and personal needs.

For more information and a full schedule of workshops, visit www.cancercare.org or call (800) 813-HOPE (4673).

Make \$2 count: Contribute to breast cancer awareness

(NAPSA) What's the best thing you can buy with \$2? Many would say that \$2 is money well spent if it helps research a cure for breast cancer and helps increase awareness of this devastating disease.

Breast cancer is the most common cancer among American women of all ages and is second only to lung cancer in cancer deaths.

In 2005, more than 211,000 women and men in the U.S. will be diagnosed with breast cancer and more than 40,000 will die from the disease.

Contributing to this important cause has never been easier. Shoppers can show their support by purchasing and wearing a \$2 limited edition "Taking Steps" brooch, available at Payless ShoeSource stores and payless.com.

These exclusively designed brooches feature the classic pink breast cancer awareness ribbon and a dangling shoe charm embellished with pink stones.

Payless will donate 100 percent of the net profit from the sale of the brooches to the Susan G. Komen

Breast Cancer Foundation. For more than 20 years, the Komen Foundation has been the largest private funder for breast cancer research and community outreach programs around the world.

The mission of the Komen Foundation is to eradicate breast cancer as a life-threatening disease through research, education, screening and treatment.

This year, Payless hopes that along with its customers, it can exceed the \$575,000 donation raised last year.

"It provides a great sense of hope that year after year consumers are willing to give of themselves and help us work toward a cure for breast cancer," said Cindy Schneible, vice-president of cause-related marketing and sponsorship for the Komen Foundation.

The limited-edition brooches are available now while supplies last. For more information about breast health or breast cancer awareness and research, contact the Komen Foundation at 1-800-1-MAWARE or visit www.komen.org.

Therapy can help with chemotherapy-related anemia

(NAPSA) New research into patient treatment preferences may mean good news for many of those with cancer. Consider the case of Dinah Day. She seemed to "have it all." She had a series of successful careers as an actress, a sportscaster and a champion athlete. But her enviable and active lifestyle took a turn when she was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2002.

After her diagnosis, Day endured a lumpectomy and a mastectomy, followed by radiation and chemotherapy treatment. During chemotherapy, she felt the signs and symptoms of chemotherapy-related anemia — one of the most common side effects of

that treatment. Everything from her career to her personal commitments needed to take a back seat to recovery. She simply did not have the strength to live life the way she used to.

"The fatigue from the anemia was extremely debilitating for me," says Day. "I could not muster up the energy needed to get up and carry on my daily routine. What I needed was effective treatment to help me regain my strength."

Affecting almost three-quarters of chemotherapy patients, anemia is a condition in which the body does not have enough red blood cells. A very common symptom of anemia is fatigue, or extreme tiredness. Others

include weakness, paleness, shortness of breath, dizziness, lightheadedness, headaches, ringing in the ears, sleeplessness, impaired concentration and rapid heartbeat.

In selecting a treatment for chemotherapy-related anemia, it is important to look at all potential benefits and risks and available options. In fact, findings from a survey of cancer patients and their doctors evaluating patient preferences for effectiveness and convenience of anemia medications showed that effectiveness of treatment was more important to these patients than convenience. The survey defined effectiveness as the time to noticeable

relief of fatigue, and convenience as the number of visits to the doctor's office during an eight-week period.

The patients surveyed noted that the time to noticeable relief of fatigue was almost twice as important than the number of visits to the doctor's office. Survey participants preferred to have medications that were effective in relieving the symptoms of anemia within a short period after starting treatment.

For more information on chemotherapy-related anemia and treatments for the condition, visit www.cancer.com. New research may help doctors understand cancer patients' treatment preferences.

WHAT'S GOING ON?

Northville's Official Events Calendar • For a complete calendar, visit www.northvillerecord.com... Northville Record... Around Town

EVENTS

Used Eyeglass Collection

DATE: Through Oct. 31
LOCATION: Hillers Market, 15455 N. Haggerty Road, Plymouth

DETAILS: Northville Girl Scouts are collecting used eyeglasses for recycling by LensCrafters and the Lions Club for developing countries. All glasses are needed, especially children's.

Yoga Classes

DATE: Through Dec. 8
TIME: 5:20-6:45 p.m., Mondays, beginning students; 7:30 p.m., Mondays, continuing students
LOCATION: American Legion Hall, 100 Dunlap

DETAILS: No charge for first visit, drop-in anytime.

CONTACT: Diane Siegel-Divita, (248) 344-0928 or visit tranglesix@cbglobal.net

Adult Drama Class

DATE: Tuesdays through Nov. 15
TIME: 7-8:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

DETAILS: This class will include a general theater overview, acting, character development, improvisation, pantomime, vocal preparation and stage directions and blocking. It is designed for high school level and above.

CONTACT: (248) 349-0203, extension #1408

Art Show

DATE: Through Oct. 28
LOCATION: Northville Camera & Digital Imaging, Inc., and Fine Art Gallery, 117 E. Main St.

DETAILS: The Jack Kenny show coincides with the release of his new book depicting life in Cuba.

CONTACT: Tom James, (248) 349-0105

Grief Support

DATES: Tuesdays through Nov. 29, New Pathways Adult Loss Support Group; Wednesdays through Dec. 14, Loss of an Adult Sibling

TIME: 7-8:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Arbor Hospice & Home Care, 331 Center St., Northville

DETAILS: Groups are open to the community. There is no fee. Advance registration is required.

CONTACT: Sandy Van Koeveing, (248) 348-4980

Divorce Recovery Workshop

DATE: Thursdays through Dec. 15

TIME: 7:30-9 p.m.
LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., Northville

DETAILS: There is \$35 cost which includes the book, "Growing Through Divorce" by Jim Smokey.

CONTACT: (248) 349-0911

Grief Workshops

DATE: Thursdays through Dec. 15 (excluding Thanksgiving Day)
TIME: 3-4:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Northville Senior Center, 303 W. Main Street

DETAILS: New Hope Center for Grief Support & the Northville Senior Citizen Center are offering this series of workshops for adults who are dealing with the death of a loved one.

CONTACT: (248) 348-0115

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. Due to Hurricane Katrina, the Red Cross is in need of donors.

Sock Hop

DATE: Friday, Oct. 28
TIME: 7 p.m.-12 a.m.

LOCATION: Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy Road, Westland

DETAILS: New Hope Center for Grief Support, Northville is hosting this fundraising event to benefit many services provided free of charge to those who are grieving and the community at large. The evening will include dancing, raffle, prizes (a prize will be awarded for the coolest 50's threads), and food. The cost is \$20 per person. Cash bar.

CONTACT: New Hope Center, (248) 348-0115



Northville pre-schooler Olivia MacDonald gathers pumpkins Thursday at the Northville Farmer's Market.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Northville Baseball's Biloxi Relief Drive

DATE: Saturday, Oct. 29
TIME: 9 a.m.-noon
LOCATION: Northville High School, 45700 Six Mile Road, Northville

DETAILS: This drive is for donations of bats, balls, gloves, bases, shoes, catcher's equipment and batting helmets for Biloxi, Miss. Funds can be made payable to "NBSA," which will be used to repair fields and buy new equipment.

CONTACT: For more information or to donate to the Biloxi Baseball Recovery Drive, www.nbsaonline.org, or contact Pete Guilfoile, pete@guilfoile.net.

Meijer Store Event

DATE: Saturday, Oct. 29
TIME: 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

LOCATION: Meijer store, 20401 Haggerty Road, Northville

DETAILS: This event is free for all kids and includes candy, activities, snacks, photos and entertainment.

CONTACT: www.meijer.com

Gallery Opening

DATE: Monday, Oct. 31
TIME: 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

LOCATION: 122 W. Main St., new Long building

DETAILS: Opening of Studio 427, a Regina Abraham Art Gallery and Taurus Cafe. The art gallery will have new artists and exhibits monthly, and an in-store cafe. First Friday Exhibition, 5-9 p.m., Friday, Nov. 4-December 31, entitled "Visions from Africa" by local artists Mike Fell, photographer and Melissa Edmunds, fine artist.

CONTACT: www.studio427.net or rkabraham@studio427.net

Halloween Open House

DATE: Monday, Oct. 31
TIME: 5-8 p.m.

LOCATION: Northville City Fire Department, 215 W. Main St.

DETAILS: There will be Halloween treats and a costume contest. All ages are welcome. Costume contest judging starts at 7:30 p.m.

Northville Women's Club

DATE: Friday, Nov. 4
TIME: 1:30 p.m.
LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main St.

DETAILS: The speaker will be Linda Jo Hare lecturing on American Brilliant period cut glass manufactured between 1885-1920. Linda Jo has been a collector for 12 years and is a member of the American Cut Glass Association.

CONTACT: Karen Olson, Northville Women's Club, (248) 347-4299

Holiday Gala

DATE: Friday, Nov. 4
TIME: 6-9 p.m.

LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

DETAILS: The gala will include appetizers and entertainment. Tickets for the opening gala are \$15 for individuals, \$10 for Northville Arts Commission members, or for advance purchase through Parks & Recreation, \$25 per couple. The Gift Show will be also open Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 10 at select times.

CONTACT: (248) 349-0203

Flu Shot Clinic

DATE: Saturday, Nov. 5
TIME: 9 a.m.-noon

LOCATION: First United Methodist Church, corner of Eight Mile and Taft roads

DETAILS: Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan are sponsoring this clinic. Community is welcome. Registration preferred but not required.

CONTACT: Karen, (248) 349-1144

Northville/Novi Garden Club

DATE: Monday, Nov. 7
TIME: 10 a.m.

LOCATION: Cady Inn, Mill Race

DETAILS: This is a pinecone and bow workshop for the 30th annual Holiday Greens Mart Fundraiser, Nov. 14-15. Monies raised are used for scholarships for Northville High School, Schoolcraft College and civic improvements in Northville. The

meeting is open to all.
CONTACT: Julie Mantay, (248) 349-1602

Homeschool Meeting

DATE: Wednesday, Nov. 9
TIME: 7:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Novi Library, 45245 Ten Mile Road, Novi

DETAIL: Northville and Novi homeschooling parents can meet other area parents. No RSVP is necessary.

CONTACT: Boni, (248) 344-1533 or Cheri, (248) 349-5447

Grief Workshop

DATE: Thursday, Nov. 17
TIME: 7 p.m.

LOCATION: Arbor Hospice and Home Care office, 331 Center St.

DETAILS: BraveHeart Grief Services, in collaboration with Arbor Hospice & Home Care, will offer this workshop for those trying to cope with the holidays. There is no cost to attend, registration required.

CONTACT: Sandy VanKoeveing (248) 348-4980 or email at svankoeveing@arborhospice.org

Community Relief Effort

TIME/DATE: noon-5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 18-Sunday, Nov. 20

LOCATION FOR DROP-OFF: Casterline Funeral Homes, 122 W. Dunlap St., Northville and 59255 10 Mile Road, South Lyon and First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile Road

DETAILS: Needed are all sizes of new jeans, sweatshirts, and pajamas, books, board games, dolls, sport balls, crayons and coloring books, and non-perishable pantry goods. Delivery will be in time for the December holidays to Mississippi distribution centers. Along with Casterline's and First United Methodist Church, sponsors are Genitti's Hole in the Wall and Rose Moving and Storage, Dearborn.

CONTACT: Karen, (248) 349-1144

Gardeners of Northville and Novi

DATE: Saturday, Nov. 19
TIME: 9:30-11:30 a.m.

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road

DETAILS: This will be a holiday fresh greens centerpiece workshop and decorating presentation. Make your centerpiece and get decorating ideas. Limited seating, reservations are required.

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

Christmas Walk

DATE: Sunday, Nov. 20
TIME: 1-4 p.m.

LOCATION: Mill Race Village, Griswold Street, east of downtown, between Eight Mile and Main streets

DETAILS: Northville Historical Society sponsors this event including vocal and instrumental music, refreshments, holiday decorations, guided tours of historic buildings and artisan demonstrations. The walk is free.

CONTACT: (248) 348-1845

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

Marquis Theater

LOCATION: 135 E. Main St.
CONTACT: (248) 349-8110

"Halloween Soup"

TIME/DATE: Various times; Friday, Oct. 28-Sunday, Oct. 30
DETAILS: Tickets are \$7.50 per person, no children under age 3.

Genitti's Little Theater

LOCATION: 108 E. Main St.
CONTACT: (248) 349-0522 or www.genittis.com

"The Teen Angels" Concert

DATE: Friday, Nov. 4 and Saturday, Nov. 5
DETAILS: The cost is \$45. Call for reservations.

Children's Lunch Theater

TIMES/DATES: 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 29

DETAILS: "The Dragon of Elderberry Castle," an interactive comedy. The cost is \$16.95 per adults and \$14.95 per children.

Comedy Night

TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 28

DETAILS: Family style, dinner and "The Dynamic Duo" Show. The cost is \$35 per person.

Dinner Theater

DATES: Various Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays

DETAILS: The theme is "Spaced Out." Tickets are \$45 per person and includes dinner and show.

Maybury Park Programs

LOCATION: Maybury State Park, Eight Mile Road between Beck and Napier roads.

CONTACT: (248) 349-8390

Library Lines

LOCATION: 212 W. Cady St., near Northville City Hall, parking off Cady Street

CONTACT: For information about programs, services or to request or renew library materials, call (248) 349-3020.

Library Information

TIME/DAY: 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Mondays-Thursdays; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays; and 1-5 p.m., Sundays

Pumpkin Guessing Jar Contest

DETAILS: Children of all ages are invited to guess the number of goodies in a jar for a chance to win one of three painted pumpkins. The contest runs until Friday, Oct. 28. Winners will be chosen Saturday, Oct. 29.

Little Me Storytime

TIME/DATES: 10:30-11:15 a.m., Fridays, Nov. 11 and Dec. 9

DETAILS: Babies to 2-year-olds, along with their parents or caregivers, can enjoy music, beanbag fun, and simple stories at this lap-sit program. Older children are also welcome to attend. No registration required.

Fall Tot Storytime

TIMES/DATES: 10:15-10:45 a.m., Mondays and Thursdays; 10:15-10:45 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.-noon, Wednesdays

DETAILS: Sessions are designed for 2- and 3-year-olds with a parent or caregiver.

Stories for Children

TIMES/DATES: 4-4:45 p.m., Mondays; 10:15-11 a.m. and 2-2:45 p.m., Tuesdays

DETAILS: Sessions are designed for children who are 4, 5, or in kindergarten, and comfortable attending without a caregiver present.

Kids Club

TIME/DAY: 4:30-5:15 p.m., Thursdays

DETAILS: This is an after-school program for first, second and third graders featuring stories, games and crafts.

Fall Family Storytime

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

DETAILS: This drop-in program is designed for preschool

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surprised when out-of-town adults leading their youngsters door-to-door hand over a whole bag of treats to replenish supplies.

Black, orange and green

Stores selling candy and spooky merchandise cash in on the orange and black spree.

Nationally, the average consumer is expected to spend \$48.48 this year, according to the National Retail Federation, up from \$43.57 last year.

Retail studies show Halloween maintains its spot as one of the biggest decorating holidays of the year, second only to Christmas. And downtown Northville is buying into the trend.

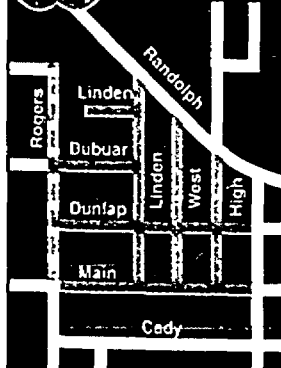
Sabourin starts with the spider webs and pumpkins on her porch as soon as she flips the October calendar page. Her dad made some of the decorations, she said, but her family of five adds new touches each year.

"I don't think it's expensive," she said. "I think it's great. A lot of communities don't celebrate Halloween anymore."

"To me, it's not evil. To me, it's fun."

Dave Cole said he and his wife Julie spent \$200 in Halloween yard art for their High Street

Halloween Road Closures



SOURCE: City of Northville Map by DIANA WELLS
CLOSURES Closed to traffic
6-8 p.m. No on-street parking

home last year and another \$150 this year.

"People say, 'Where are your decorations?'" Dave said.

Fiendish delight

Throughout the neighborhood, yard dramas unfold while bags, buckets and pillowcases get heavier.

Months of planning translates into cash spent on candy, cos-

tumes and stage production, Presley said.

"It adds up, I think," she said. "I used to make the mistake of thinking it's a normal day."

"Now I know not to plan anything."

Neighbors scurry during the final days of October to prepare for the onslaught, Presley said.

"You're always excited to see what houses are going to do," she said. "The kids are probably relieved when they get to a house that just gives candy."

"Our house always has a big show going on."

In the melee of trick-or-treaters crossing closed off Dunlap Street, crowds mill around the Presleys front yard for the traditional fast-paced theatrical production. In previous years, parents and children have paused in their candy quest to watch the likes of "Dumb and Dumber," "Seven-and-a-half Mile" and "Hallowheel of Fortune."

Fun for all

"It's an event," Presley said. "They had to start closing the streets down."

"It's so much fun, you can just wander around the city."

A witch's hand will reach for children through the door at the



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

The Sabourin family—Robin, Robert, 3, and Bob—decorates their Dunlap Street home with Halloween decor, including this pumpkin-headed scarecrow.

Sabourin house on Halloween night.

It's not black magic; it will be a mother of three greeting goblins in her own spooky get up. Because the flow of trick-or-treaters is so steady, Bob takes the window out of the screen door.

"From the time it starts, it doesn't stop," Robin Sabourin said.

"It's so constant, it's fun for me."

"I have no complaints. We look forward to it. The kids look forward to it."

"To me, it's once a year. If it was every month, I might say I'm

spending a lot on candy."

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Sara Mansouri, of Chocolates by Renee's in downtown Northville, offers plenty of sweet Halloween treats.

What do kids really want?

Listen up, parents: It's all about the candy

By Tracy Mishler
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Heather Jacobson can't wait to dump her candy-filled pillowcase onto the floor and sink her teeth into several chocolate bars.

Jacobson, 13, of Novi, said she helps her mom, Sue, pick out the right candy for trick-or-treaters.

"I get the leftovers," Jacobson said. "I try and tell my mom what's good and what's not."

Monday many kids in Northville and Novi will don princess tiaras and goblin masks and go door-to-door searching for their favorite Halloween treats.

"You can buy candy any time," Jacobson said, "but Halloween candy is different."

Many stores have been stocked with bags of chocolate bars and sweet treats for several weeks. By Halloween week, Jeff Bidoul, of the Northville Meijer store, said all the good stuff gets snatched up right away.

What do kids want?

"Snickers and Reeses," said Mark Breaux, shift supervisor for

"And sometimes when I run out, I give out old tennis balls. Some kids like it."

Judy Danaher
Resident, Northville Township

CVS in Northville. "We get tons of boxes for Halloween. It's crazy."

Breaux, 23, said he remembers getting pennies and empty pop cans in his trick-or-treat bag as a kid.

"People give some strange stuff," he said, "but most of the time it was when they ran out of candy."

Judy Danaher gives out full-size candy bars.

"My kids come home and sort everything out," said the Northville Township resident. "They're looking for chocolate."

Danaher said she buys a wide variety of Halloween candy.

"A little bit of this, a little bit of that," she said. "And sometimes when I run out, I give out old tennis balls. Some kids like it."

Josh Kelly, 7, of Northville

Township, said going trick-or-treating with his brother, Joe, and Dad, Rick, is his favorite.

"We try and get as much candy as we can," Kelly said. "I trade my brother the stuff I don't like when we get home."

Kelly said he looks for the Sour Patch Kids and Sweet Tarts.

"There's this one house on my street that gives chips every year," he said. "I give those to my dad."

What do parents buy?

"I give out what I used to get as a kid," said Diane Urbanik, of South Lyon. "I try and buy what I like, because I get the leftovers."

Urbanik bought 17 bags of candy this year.

"We ran out last year and this year I wasn't going to let that happen," she said.

Urbanik said her 5-year-old son, Carl, loves Dum Dum Pops and hard candies.

"Everyone likes something different," she said. "If you stick with traditional Halloween candy, kids will be happy no matter what."

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Halloween's slippery slope

For some, trick-or-treating begins season of overeating

By Victoria Mitchell
RECORD STAFF WRITER

It's been two years since Linda Parker lost 122 pounds, but she still won't buy Snickers for neighborhood trick-or-treaters.

She calls the chocolate bar a trigger food, a reminder of Halloween overeating.

Many Americans however, don't have Parker's willpower and often end up skidding down the holiday fat slide beginning with Halloween.

According to a health study conducted by the National Institutes of Health, people with weight problems gain 5 to 10 pounds during the holidays. Half the weight is gained during the last six weeks of the year.

"I think Halloween is pretty hard for everybody," Parker said. "Until this last June, I was a preschool teacher and there was always stuff around."

"When it is right there in front of you, you have to concentrate and not stick your hands in it before you think."

Parker went from a size 22 to a size 4 with the help of Weight Watchers.

"I know damn well I better not have Snickers bars in the house, but I can probably have Smarties or some other kind of candy. I won't touch those," she said.

Parker suggests not purchasing candy until Oct. 31 and making a healthy plan to deal with your children's stash.

"Calories seem to add up quickly during the holidays, which usually begins with Halloween and ends with the last Super Bowl snack," said Florine Mark, president and CEO of Weight Watchers, via e-mail from Ireland.

"The problem is most people find it very hard to stop the bad eating habits, such as over indulging, even after the holiday season is gone."

Mark said in 2004, Americans consumed nearly 25 pounds of candy per-person with much of the consumption around Halloween.

"But eating a little candy on Halloween doesn't make a person overweight or unhealthy," she said. "It's constant overeating that can pile on the pounds."

For coping with the rest of the holiday season, Parker suggests never going to parties hungry, or lingering by the buffet.

She also suggests wearing snug-fitting clothes, exercising often and offering to bring a healthy snack or

Stay strong

• Rethink your priorities.

Consider all the things this time of year has to offer besides food, including: music and decorations, nostalgia, religious celebrations, family and friends and charity.

• Wear something tight and sexy. See how quickly your desire to stuff yourself fades.

• Don't arrive hungry. Eat regularly the day of a party.

• Take 30 minutes to relax. Feeling calm will keep you from making a bee-line to the buffet or bar.

• Select the best location. Position yourself away from the food table.

• Pay attention to each bite. Take your food to a table or at least put it on a plate. If you want to talk, concentrate on that per-

son. If you want to eat, concentrate on eating.

• Provide the produce. Bring a tray of seasonal fruits and vegetables.

• Lose the leftovers. When you're the hostess, send the stuffing, gravy and pecan pie home with others.

• Praise food pushers. When seconds are offered, don't say you're on a diet. It's a signal to some hosts to push harder. Instead, try this: "Your dinner was so delicious and I enjoyed it so much, I don't have room for another bite."

• Start a trend. Social occasions don't have to revolve around food. Throw an ice-skating party or host a hike that includes a healthy picnic.

Source: Sharon Cohen for Shape Magazine



meal to parties.

For Thanksgiving, the Novi mom makes fresh yams with sugar-free maple syrup and mashed potatoes with chicken stock and garlic.

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children (best suited for 3 and up, but younger are welcome) with parents or caregivers. Families are welcome.

Library Board of Trustee 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
CONTACT: (248) 374-5920

Healing Service

DATE: First Monday of each month
TIME: 4 p.m.
LOCATION: First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Road, west of Taft Road

Grief Support Group

DATE: Fourth Monday of each month
TIME: 7-8:30 p.m.
LOCATION: First United

Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Road

DETAILS: New Hope Center for Grief Support is offering this support group for those who have lost a loved one to suicide. No registration is necessary.

CONTACT: New Hope Center for Grief Support, (248) 348-0115 or visit www.newhopecenter.net

Senior Events

Thursday, Oct. 27
9 a.m.: Taking Off Pounds Sensibly class

12:30 p.m.: Pinochle
1 p.m.: Tai Chi Class
1 p.m.: Computer I

5:30 p.m.: Peter Pan at the Fisher Theatre

By appointment: massage

Friday, Oct. 28

9:30 a.m.: Focus Hope & Liquid Nutrition

10 a.m.: Strength training

10:30 a.m.: Live Longer, Stronger Program

11 a.m.: Computers II

1 p.m.: Friday Flicks: Bewitched

By appointment: massage

Monday, Oct. 31

10 a.m.: Line Dance

10 a.m.: Oxygise

11 a.m.: Halloween Spooktacular

11:30 a.m.: Spellbound

12:20 p.m.: Pinochle

Tuesday, Nov. 1

9 a.m.: Breakfast at Hillside Middle School

10:30 a.m.: Ethnicity/Diversity



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Storyteller Jim Weiss peeks like mouse during his telling of the Aesop's fable, the Lion and the Mouse during a visit to Silver Springs Elementary School.

Workshop, Part II

12:30 p.m.: Pinochle

1 p.m.: Arthritis Workshop

1 p.m.: Computers I

Wednesday, Nov. 2

10 a.m.: Oxygise Level I

11 a.m.: Oxygise Level II

noon: Bridge

1 p.m.: Computers II

Renaissance Center Tour

DATE: Wednesday, Nov. 9

TIME: 9 a.m.; bus will depart

Mags parking lot

DETAILS: This is a tour of the

Renaissance Center, GM

Wintergarden, GM Plaza, GM

Lobby and Pavilion and a glass

elevator ride to the 72nd floor.

Lunch will be at Andiamo's Italian

Restaurant. The cost is \$40 per person and includes lunch. Space is limited, pre-register early.

CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

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DATE: Tuesdays, ongoing

TIME: 1 p.m.

LOCATION: Northville Senior

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CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

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TIME/DAY: 12:30-3:30 p.m.,

Fridays

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TIME/DAY: noon, Fridays

LOCATION: Northville Senior

Community Center, 303 W. Main

St.

Healthy Walking

DATE: Monday through Friday

TIME: 8-10 a.m.

DETAILS: Monday-Friday

LOCATION: Northville Senior

Community Center gym, 303 W.

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Computer Courses

TIME/DAY: 1-3 p.m., Tuesdays

and Thursdays, Beginning

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Wednesdays and 11:30 a.m.-1:30

p.m., Fridays, Intermediate

Computers II

LOCATION: Northville District

Library, 212 W. Cady St.

CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Ole' Bag Sale

DATE: Tuesday, Dec. 6

LOCATION: Northville Senior

Center, 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: This is a fund-raiser

for senior programs. Donations of

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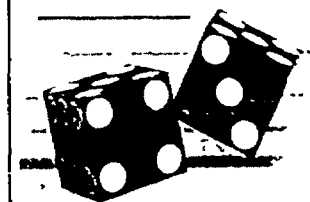
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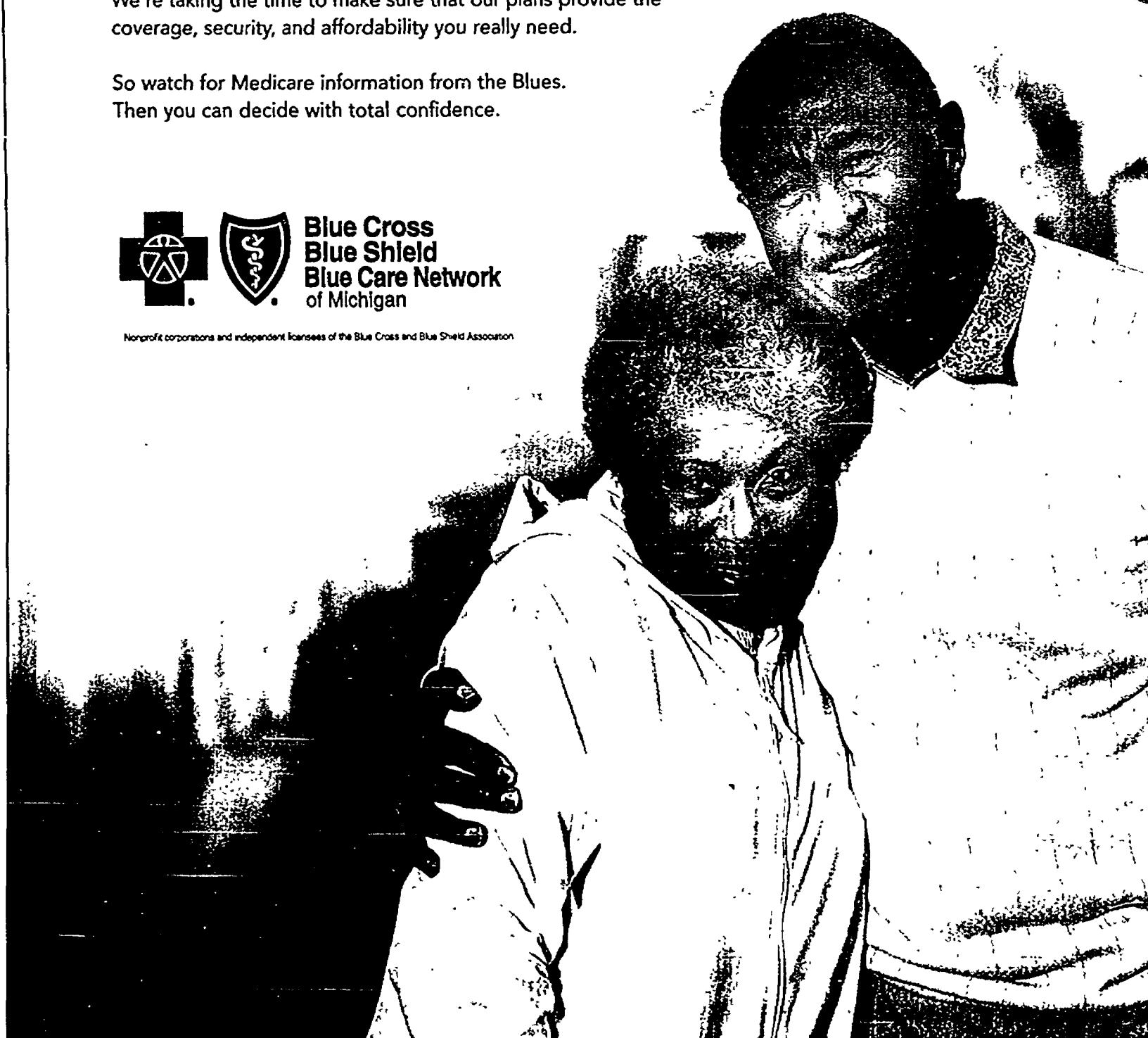
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Mill Race Historical Village

LOCATION: Griswold Ave., north of Main Street, near Ford Field
CONTACT: (248) 348-1845

Northville Historical Society is sponsoring a free 2005 Christmas Walk, 1-4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 20 including vocal and instrumental music, holiday decorations, building tours and refreshments.

Thursday, Oct. 27: Archives open, 9 a.m.; School Tour, 9:45 a.m.; Cuh Scouts, 6:45 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 28: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Brownie Scouts, 4:15 p.m.; Rehearsal, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 29: Wedding*, 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Wedding*, 5-7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 30: Mill Creek, 10 a.m.; King's 8th, 10 a.m.; Brownie Scouts, 2 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 31: School Tour, 9:15 a.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 1: Stone Gang, 9 a.m.; School Tour, 9:45 a.m.; Country Garden Club, 11 a.m.; Brownie Scouts, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 2: Basket Guild, 9 a.m.; School Tour, 9:45 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 3: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Service Unit B Scouts, 9:15 a.m.; School Tour, 9:45 a.m.; Brownie Scouts, 3:30 p.m.

*Grounds closed to public

Looking for You

Maybury Farm

DETAILS: Maybury Farm needs

help with fall grounds cleanup projects. Volunteers are sought to paint, repair boards and fencing and other tasks at the Eight Mile Road facility. Time commitment could be limited to a couple of hours weekdays or Saturday. Particular expertise sought: stonework and carpentry.
CONTACT: (248) 374-0200

Bishop Borgess Reunion

DATE: Friday, Nov. 25
TIME: 6 p.m.-midnight
LOCATION: Novi Sheraton, Haggerty Road

DETAILS: The 20-Year Reunion of the class of 1985 will include dinner, entertainment, and an open bar. Tickets are \$65 per person.

CONTACT: Dean Lundberg, (734) 718-2720

Parasol Ladies Needed

DETAILS: Uptown Ladies Parasol Promenade is looking for new members. This group, dressed in Victorian clothing, participates in various parades around the Northville area.

CONTACT: Tracy Sincoc, tsincoc@comcast.net

Meals-on-Wheels

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

DETAILS: Permanent and substitute drivers needed

CONTACT: Eileen at Allen Terrace (248) 231-9950, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Friday or Judy LaManna at (248) 348-1761

Volunteers Wanted

DETAILS: There are a variety of volunteer opportunities available for all age groups. Assignments include Northville Senior Community Center front desk, special assistance and special park projects. Northville High School volunteer hours and scout badge projects are welcome.

CONTACT: recreation@ci.northville.mi.us

Camera Club

DATE: Second Tuesday of every month

CONTACT: Tom James of Northville Camera at northvillecamera@sbcglobal.net; Ken Naigus of the arts commission at kdn@comcast.net or Northville Arts Commission at (248) 449-9950

Arts Commission

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month

TIME: 7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

Beautification Commission

DATE: Second Tuesday of every month

TIME: 7 p.m.
LOCATION: Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Meeting Room B

Housing Commission

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month

TIME: 3 p.m.
LOCATION: Allen Terrace, 401 High St.

Youth Assistance

DATE: Second Tuesday of every month

TIME: 8 a.m.
LOCATION: Northville Youth Assistance office, 775 N. Center St.
CONTACT: Northville city clerk, (248) 349-1300

Parks and Recreation Commission

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month

TIME: 7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

Parks and Recreation

New Residents

DETAILS: Northville Parks and Recreation invites new Northville residents to visit its parks and community centers to learn about activities and facilities. The fall 2005 Northville Parks and Recreation Activities Brochure is now available on-line. This activity guide is mailed

to all Northville Residents.

CONTACT: Visit www.northvilleparksandrec.org or call (248) 349-0203.

Kiddie Sports and Games

DETAILS: Registration for the next session of Kiddie Sports and Games, Sports Starters, Kiddie Sports, and Sports Sampler for Preschoolers is going on now. The next session begins the week of November 1. These classes are an introduction to sports and games and include teaching effort, cooperation and teamwork.

CONTACT: (248) 349-0203

Winter Basketball Leagues

DETAILS: Registration through Nov. 23 (or when leagues are full) Girls grades sixth-eighth and ninth-12th; and boys grades eighth-ninth and 10th-12th are eligible to play. Games will start Saturday, Jan. 14.

CONTACT: Dave DeMattos, (248) 349-0203, extension #1405.

Acting Opportunity

DATE: Saturday, Nov. 5
LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 775 N. Center St.

DETAILS: Volunteers are needed to play the roles of Candyland characters. Duties will include acting out the character, passing out treats, and

posing for photo opportunities.

CONTACT: (248) 349-0203, extension #1408 or email npassmore@ci.northville.mi.us.

Babysitter Training

DATE: Saturday, Nov. 12
TIME: 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 775 N. Center St.

CONTACT: The American Red Cross Babysitter Training course offers youth the opportunity to learn the skills that every parent looks for in a babysitter including safety, basic child care, safe play, first aid and critical emergency action skills. The fee is \$66 per Northville resident; additional non-resident fees apply.

CONTACT: Parks & Recreation, (248) 349-0203

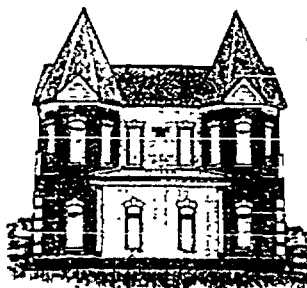
Speed Skating

DATE: Saturdays through Nov. 12

TIME: 1-1:45 p.m.
LOCATION: Riverside Arena, 36635 Plymouth Road, Livonia

DETAILS: This introductory class, for beginners, will teach students the basics of speed skating, starting, passing and conditioning. The fee is \$35 per student, non-resident fees apply. Class fees include skate rentals. This class requires a helmet.

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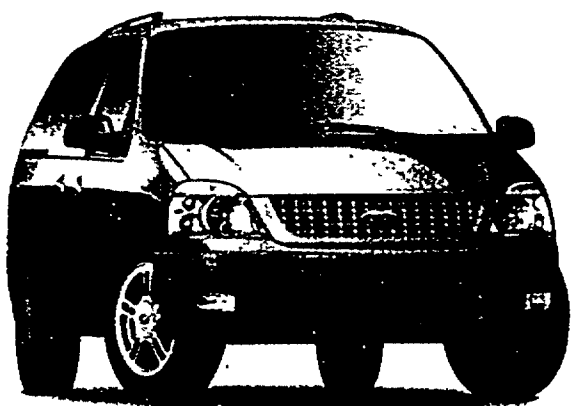
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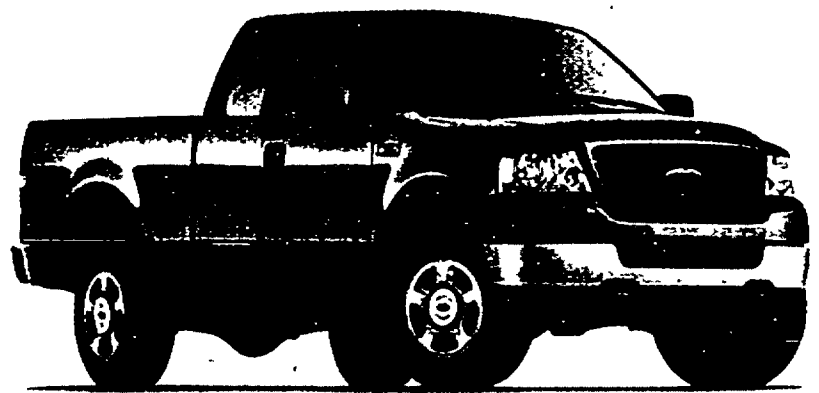
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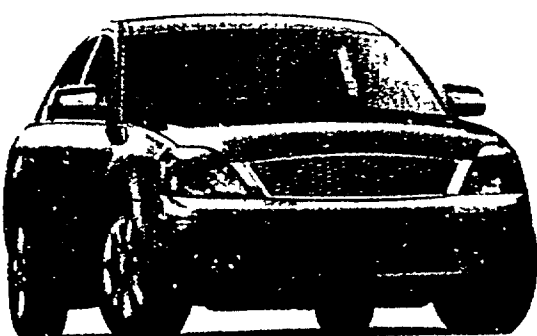
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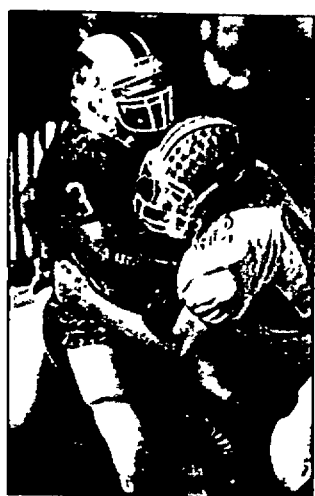
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Baseline blowout

The Northville Mustangs football team once again watched as their season ended at the hands of the Novi Wildcats. Novi cruised to a crushing 33-12 Baseline Jug victory last Friday.

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Regional Marketplace — Page 8B



Hoopin' it up

The Northville Mustangs girls basketball team has enjoyed plenty of success so far this year, and they hope to keep the season on a high note. See them in action in this week's photo story.

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Taking it all in stride

■ Jasen Turnbull learns from his experiences

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Jasen Turnbull wishes there was a rewind button in sports.

The Northville junior, a three-year leader for the Mustangs' boys cross country team, finished fifth at last week's Western Lakes Activities Association championships after being touted as a top-three finisher.

"My strategy was to go out slow and pick it up at the end," he said. "It was really windy and I went out too slow. I just couldn't catch up."

Last year, Turnbull let the hype get to him as an expected top finisher. He out too hard early and ended up sputtering out before the end of the race.

With that experience, he reversed his strategy. But it backfired.

"I've been gaining a lot of experience since my freshman year," he said. "I've been using that to improve and find ways to make myself a better runner."

Improvement is something Turnbull has discovered. His times of above 17 minutes in seasons past have dropped to a 16:02 this year.

The career-best time came in the Portage Invitational, considered the top race for Michigan high school runners with the exception of the state finals.

Turnbull finished sixth in the race and said he was happy with his time. He wasn't happy with his performance, though.

"I was in third the whole race and the last 600 yards people passed me," he said. "I slowed down with 800 to go. I was mentally sidetracked. I just zoned out."

What disappointed Turnbull even more was he still had energy when the race was over.

The end of the race when a runner gives their last sprint, called a "kick," was where Turnbull said he faltered. The lesson was a tough one to learn.

"I'm just disappointed I didn't start kicking earlier," he said.

Turnbull has a chance at redemption for his finish in the conference championships. He'll run against the same top hurriers Saturday in the regional championship.

The race, run at Schoolcraft College, will have plenty of great hurriers including Livonia Churchill's Tim Howse and Plymouth Salem's Dan Kapadia, who boast sub-16:00 race times.

Turnbull is expected to be one of the top finishers in the regional and will earn a berth to the state finals as an individual with a top-20 finish.

The pressure is on.

"There's a little pressure when people expect me to win," he said. "I try to think about the race and nothing else. I know what I have to do and I go out and try to do it. I just try to run the best I can."

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Sports SPEAKS

Kick: n. The last effort a runner gives as they're nearing the finish line. Often a sprint using the remainder of a runner's energy.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Northville Mustang runners Jasen Turnbull and Jenny Murphy are leaders for their respective teams.

Girls run well at WLAA championships

■ Mustangs now have tough regional at Schoolcraft College Saturday

It was the race the Mustangs knew they could run.

The Northville girls cross country team ran career-best performances in a very competitive Western Lakes Activities Association championship meet at Willow Metro and came in fifth.

Churchill won with 47 points, Stevenson had 55, Walled Lake Northern earned 100, Salem scored 107, Northville collected 114, Canton notched 139, Plymouth had 155, Western picked up 176 and Franklin rounded out the teams with 296 points.

"The WLAA is one of the toughest conferences in the state with some great runners, including Northville," said Nancy Smith

Northville's coach. "Northville came ready to run and their times proved that."

Northville had three medalists and all-conference athletes. Leading the way for the Mustangs again was Bryn Smetana. Northville's top runner all season long, Smetana finished 13th with a career-best performance of 19:18. Mary Sprader was next in 15th with a career-best 19:32. Jenny Murphy was 20th with a career-best 19:46. Sarah Aquino was 27th with a career-best 19:56. Meghan Keiffer was 39th in 20:43. Karina Puskorius was 40th in 20:44 and Megan Sheremet was 47th in 21:10 to round out the top seven.

"I am thrilled with the way the team performed today, we knew

coming into the meet that we would have to run our best to finish in the top half and they performed exceptional," Smith said. "To have four runners right now in the 19's is something we have been talking about all season long. The girls are peaking right on time this season, hopefully we can stay strong for next weekend and surprise some teams at the regionals."

Next up for the Mustangs is the regional at Schoolcraft on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. The Mustangs are hoping to sneak into the state finals. "With the determination that they have shown throughout the season and their peak in performances, don't count the Mustangs out," Smith said.

"The girls are peaking right on time ... hopefully we can stay strong for next weekend and surprise some teams at the regionals."

Nancy Smith
Northville Girls Cross Country Coach

■ Jenny Murphy fitting right in with girl hurriers

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

As Jenny Murphy crosses the finish line, exhausted, she usually comes to a stop. She takes a few deep breaths, then smiles.

The sophomore hurrier has made plenty of cross country fans happy this year, not to mention coach Nancy Smith.

"Jenny has been a huge addition to the team this season," Smith said. "She's a hard and dedicated worker who continually strives to get better."

And get better she has. Murphy began the season with a 22:13 for her first race. Last week, at the conference finals she produced a 19:46 for her career-best performance.

"One of my goals was to run 20 (minutes) flat this season and I finally broke that," Murphy said. "It's been a lot of fun. The team is great and Miss Smith is a wonderful coach."

Murphy, who is the 10th all-time best runner for Northville on their Cass Benton home course, wasn't groomed as a long-distance runner. Prior to coming out for the track and field team last year, she was a soccer player.

While she was in eighth grade, the Northville High School girls soccer team won the state championships. She realized then she would most likely have to look for another sport.

"I heard that Northville soccer was really competitive and I didn't know if I really wanted to do that," she said. "When I was playing soccer, I knew I really liked the running part of it, so I decided to go out for the track team."

Murphy's decision was Northville's gain. Smith, who also coaches track and field, put her in the two-mile event and watched her continually improve. She knew with a little work Murphy was destined to be one of cross country's top runners.

"Her performance and training is amazing for a first-year runner," Smith said. "She put in some serious mileage this summer in order to prepare, logging close to 400 miles. As a result, she has excelled this season in cross country."

Northville's team goal is to make it out of a very competitive regional and earn a state finals berth.

It's Murphy's goal as well. "I just really hope our team can make it to states," she said. "Everyone wants it. If we stick together, run well and stay with each other, hopefully we can do it."

And the faster her teammates run the faster Murphy hopes to go. That's been her training method all season. Mary Sprader and Bryn Smetana have been key in her success, she said.

"Mary and Bryn have really pushed me to do better this year," she said. "They're both great runners and they've helped me out a lot this season."

"I'm really sad that I didn't come out last year. I don't know why I didn't do it, but I regret it. It would have been a ton of fun and I would have known everyone a lot more."

Once again, the Mustangs will lose some of their top runners to graduation. But Murphy will still be around to fill some big shoes.

"She has a ton of potential and will continue to excel in the years to come," Smith said.

"Jenny continues to drop time from meet to meet and always sets high expectations for herself. That's what makes her so successful."

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By the numbers	5	3	1	2	5	10	4
	Years in a row Novi has won the Baseline Jug	Interceptions thrown by Northville junior quarterback Mike Deluca	Kicks blocked by Northville junior Matt Wollack	Interceptions snagged by Northville's Matt Wollack, along with a blocked kick	Interceptions, total, snagged throughout the game by both teams	Sacks recorded in the game with four by Northville and six by Novi	Fumbles throughout the contest with Novi and Northville dropping two each



Northville's Heather Cox receives some high-fives from teammates and coaches as she's introduced for the Mustangs' starting lineup.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Hooping it up at Northville



In a sea of arms raised against her shot, Mustang Lindsay Blair tries to score two points against Livonia Franklin.



Mustang Simone Toney, right, makes a move around Livonia Franklin's Elizabeth Dempsey.

High School Sports Schedules

Northville				Cross Country			
Swim							
10-27-05	Away	W.L. Western	7 p.m.	11-03-05	Home	WLAA Playoff	7 p.m.
10-29-05	Away	Stevenson	11 a.m.	10-27-05	JV		
11-03-05	Away	Conference Prelims	TBA	10-27-05	Home	Plymouth	5:30 p.m.
				11-01-05	Away	WLAA Playoff	5:30 p.m.
				11-03-05	Home	WLAA Playoff	5:30 p.m.
				Freshmen			
				10-27-05	Away	Plymouth	3:45 p.m.
Basketball							
Varsity				10-28-05	Home	Redford Union	4 p.m.
10-27-05	Home	Plymouth	7 p.m.	10-29-05	Away	MHSAA Regionals	TBA
11-01-05	Away	WLAA Playoff	7 p.m.				



Lighting win cup

The Northville Lightning U-10 Boys brought home the cup in a hard fought game against the Northville Express in a shoot out. Regulation time ended with a 4-4 tie. Eric Fox scored three goals and Jimmy Steslicki added another for the Lighting. Danny Roach and Eric Fox tended goal. Shoot out goals were scored by Mitch Sklar and Jimmy Steslicki. Pictured are (left to right): front row: Sam Houston, James Carpenter, Conner Spitzky; second row: Jack Ghannam; third row: Jimmy Steslicki, Danny Roach, Braden Sharp, Eric Fox, Tyler Whitehead, Andrew Stefan, Mitch Sklar; back row: Coaches Jim Steslicki, Eric Sklar and Amory Roach.

Submitted photo

Sports Shorts

Turkey Shoot

DATE: Thursday, Nov. 17
TIME: 7 p.m.
LOCATION: Hillside Middle School Main Gym, 700 W. Baseline
DETAILS: This is a family free throw contest for ages 8-13 and an adult. Donations are for the Northville Civic Concern for distribution to residents in need. Pre-register by Nov. 16.
CONTACT: Parks & Recreation, (248) 349-0203

Hockey shootout

Suburban Ice-Farmington Hills will be the site of the Mission Hockey Skate Your Turkey Off 3-on-3 Shootout for 'B' level mini mite, mite, squirt and pee wee teams Nov. 26 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. The tournament features a three-game guarantee, with games consisting of two 10-minute running time periods. Teams will play one game per hour and the top two teams in each division will play for the championship. Awards will be given to each member of the championship team (four skaters and one goaltender per team). In addition, Suburban Ice will hold two sessions of Sticks & Pucks Nov. 25. One will run from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and the other will run from 1:30-3:30 p.m. There will also be a session Nov. 26 from 2-4 p.m. Players of all ages and ability levels are encouraged to come out and work on their skating and puck handling skills. No pick-up games will be allowed and full equipment is required. Registration is limited, so don't delay. Call (248) 888-1400 or visit www.suburbanice.com for more information.

Breakfast Club Adult Hockey Program returns for 13th year

It's not too late to sign up for Suburban Hockey's morning hockey instructional program for adults. Registration is underway for the Breakfast Club presented by Labatt - Suburban Hockey's weekly morning skills and conditioning series for adult hockey players of all ability levels. Suburban will hold two 10-week sessions, with the first running from October-December and the second going from January-March. The Breakfast Club will take place at Suburban Ice-Farmington Hills Tuesdays and Wednesdays, at Suburban Ice-Macomb Tuesdays, and at the Onyx-Rochester Ice Arena and Dearborn Ice Skating Center Thursdays. Suburban Ice-Farmington Hills will also be the site of the Advanced Breakfast Club program on Thursdays. The goals of the program are to improve players' overall knowledge of the game, teach new drills, increase enjoyment of the game, build confidence, conditioning and develop skating and puck skills in a competitive and fun environment. Coaches include former professional and collegiate players with vast coaching and playing experience. All youth hockey coaches receive 50 percent off tuition to the Breakfast Club! New this year is a special offer from RBK Hockey: all registered players may purchase an RBK 5K Modano pattern hockey stick for just \$75 (retail is \$150). In addition, players who refer a new player to the Breakfast Club will receive \$50 off their tuition! This is an extremely popular program and there is limited enrollment. For more information on the Breakfast Club or any other Suburban Hockey program, contact (248) 478-1600 or visit www.suburbanhockey.com.

Registration for Fall/Winter Learn to Skate

Novi Ice Arena will run a seven-week fall/winter session of its Learn to Skate Program from Oct. 26-Dec. 17 (no classes Nov. 23-26). Classes are offered Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and skate rental is available. In addition, Learn to Skate students get a punch card for free admission to open skating at Novi Ice Arena throughout the program they are enrolled in. The following classes will be offered:
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• Adult
Classes will run once per week for 30 minutes with optional 30-minute practice sessions. Open registration for Learn to Skate begins Oct. 17. The Learn to Skate Program is very popular so call the Novi Ice Arena at (248) 347-1010 or visit www.novicearena.com today to inquire about the proper class for your skater.

Laugh your skates off

The Northville High School hockey boosters will host "Laugh Your Skates Off," a fund-raising event for the hockey team. The event will be Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus hall in Livonia. Steve Sabo and Bill Bushart are the featured comedians at the event, which includes pizza, munchies, an open bar, door prizes and dancing after the show. Tickets are \$50 each and a portion is tax deductible. For more information or to order tickets, call Karl Ziomek at (248) 347-4383.

Travel baseball and softball

The Kensington Valley Baseball Softball Association will hold a travel baseball meeting Nov. 7, at 7 p.m., in the cafeteria of Maltby Middle School located at 4940 Bauer Road (on the northwest corner of Brighton Road and Bauer Road) in Brighton. This is the first meeting for the 2006 season and is for any new and returning U9-U18 teams. For more information, contact Jeff David at 586-206-7646 or visit www.KVBSA.com.

Fastpitch softball clinics

The Northville High School Varsity Softball Team is offering a series of fastpitch softball clinics. The clinics will be conducted by the players of the Varsity team. The clinic is opened for two different sessions: grades 3-5 Mondays and Wednesdays, and grades 6-9 Tuesdays and Thursdays. The clinic will cost \$100 for six sessions and will be held at Northville High School softball field, located behind the High School. For more information, call the varsity captains: Laura Zima at (248) 348-3583, Christy Badeen at (248) 380-2712 or Bridget Hughes (248) 348-5186.

Kiddie Sports and Games

DETAILS: Registration for the next session of Kiddie Sports and Games, Sports Starters, Kiddie Sports, and Sports Sampler for Preschoolers is going on now. The next session begins the week of November 1. These classes are an introduction to sports and games and include teaching effort, cooperation and teamwork. CONTACT: (248)349-0203

Winter Basketball Leagues

DETAILS: Registration begins Oct. 24-Nov. 23 (or when leagues are full). Girls grades sixth-eighth and ninth-12th; and boys grades eighth and ninth and 10th-12th are eligible to play. Games will start Saturday, Jan. 14. CONTACT: Dave DeMattos, (248) 349-0203, extension #1405.

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 week. 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., now through 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., now through March 20, 2006 (no sessions Oct. 31 or Dec. 26). Registration is limited, call (248) 888-1400 or visit www.suburbanice.com.

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.

Dress code debate wears thin locally

As Northville hockey coach Brad O'Neill watches his players stream off the bus before a game, he takes note of how focused they are and how ready to play they came.

He never has to look at the way they dress.

"We set (our dress code) at the

beginning of the year," he said. "We talk to captains and let them decide what it will be. Usually, it's a nice collared shirt and a tie."

With NBA players complaining about why they can't wear jerseys and sweat pants prior to their games, thanks to a recently implemented dress code, it's a wonder

local high schools can enforce one of their own.

But there are no athletic dress codes at either Northville or Novi high schools.

"Our coaches and our kids make pretty good decisions about what they wear," said Northville athletic director Bryan Masi. "The guys often wear shirts and ties and the girls often wear dresses on game days."

On some days they wear their game jerseys, but we allow them that freedom. Overall, they pick what they want to wear and they make the right choices."

What's in a clothing ensemble?

Professional basketball players are concerned about officials trying to erase the dress and style of their "hip-hop generation." High school officials are happy to see their student-athletes worried about representing their school, instead of individual style.

"For many who live in other communities, the only experience they may have with anyone from Novi may come at an athletic contest," said Curt Ellis, Novi's athletic director. "Therefore, it is imperative that we dress and act appropriately."

Neither Masi nor Ellis said there has even been consideration of a district- or school-wide dress policy for student-athletes.

O'Neill said it's about more than just dressing nice and repre-

sending a community and school.

"It's about team unity," he said. "At the high school level we try to stay away from individualism. At this level, they're all team sports. Anything we do we do to promote team unity and dressing nice is one of them."

The high school level isn't the only group of student-athletes dressing nice. When fans watch University of Michigan or Michigan State players file off the team bus, they are dressed in suits and ties.

So why the fuss at the professional level?

"I think it's probably difficult at that stage," said O'Neill. "The athletes are making millions of dollars and many of them have their own clothing line. Wearing their clothes promotes that line."

Mostly, it promotes bad decisions by people who are meant to be role models. In Northville and Novi, the priorities are different.

"We're going to do anything we can to represent our school in a positive way," O'Neill said. "It's not going to be a problem at Northville High School."

"Dressing well is about more than appearance. You dress for success and I think that's all part of the program."

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Last year's Northville hockey team was just one of many that dressed nicely on game days.

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Colts Football

Northville Colts JV outlast Livonia Orioles

The junior varsity Northville Colts (7-0) finished the regular season undefeated, hanging on to beat the Livonia Orioles last weekend, 22-14.

The Colts opened the game with a 54-yard scoring drive, capped by a 15-yard scoring toss from Dawson Laabs to Trevor Marech. On the Colts third possession, they drove the ball 88 yards for a touchdown.

Punishing runs by Connor Pollifrone and a 48-yard touchdown pass from Laabs to Eric Huttig led the way. Laabs completed 6 of 10 passes for 141 yards and two touchdowns. Key first half contributions by Connor Smith, David Borthwick, Tyler Gozior, Colin Bailey, Mark Guidobono, Sean Wagner and Kyle Brenner kept the Orioles in check as the Colts closed the half leading, 12-0.

The offense continued to hit on all cylinders in the second half as they mounted another 54-yard scoring drive. Jeffrey Hewlett bolted 43 yards off tackle and Ryan Gardner scored from three yards out on a flanker reverse. Pollifrone's two-point conversion was good, making the score 20-0.

The Colts amassed 272 yards in total offense and held the Orioles to 188 yards. The key defensive play of the second half was a two-point safety by Michael Walukas and Trevor Marech.

The Colts finished the regular season atop their WLJFL division. Saturday they will play the No. 4 seed Livonia Falcons in WLJFL post season tournament. The Colts defeated the Falcons earlier in the season, 13-12.

Freshman Colts clip Orioles, 33-7

The freshman Northville Colts (6-1) ended their regular season with an impressive 33-7 victory over the visiting Livonia Orioles last weekend.

Northville got things going early offensively with a nine-play, 52-yard scoring drive on their opening possession, culminating with a Robby Parks plunge from three yards out.

The Orioles responded with a scoring drive of their own on their first possession to tie the score. Parks scored again later in the first half on a 20-yard touchdown run, giving Northville a 13-7 half-time lead.

The Colts defense shut out the Orioles in the second half with solid play from Jake Beason, Jack Ellis, Brian Huber, Matthew Huber and Alex Doering. Northville's Jack Meacham made a leaping interception that snuffed out an Oriole drive. Owen Kipke assisted on eight tackles.

Tyler Kwasny ran for two touchdowns in the second half and Kyle Killeen added a score to put the Orioles away. Joey Hewlett and Jake Beason each added an extra point with dives up the middle.

The Colts gained 360 rushing yards, led by Hewlett who had 98 yards on 13 carries. Evan Killeen also registered a 52-yard run. Northville limited the Orioles to 118 offensive yards.

The Colts face the Livonia Eagles in Round one of the playoffs Saturday.

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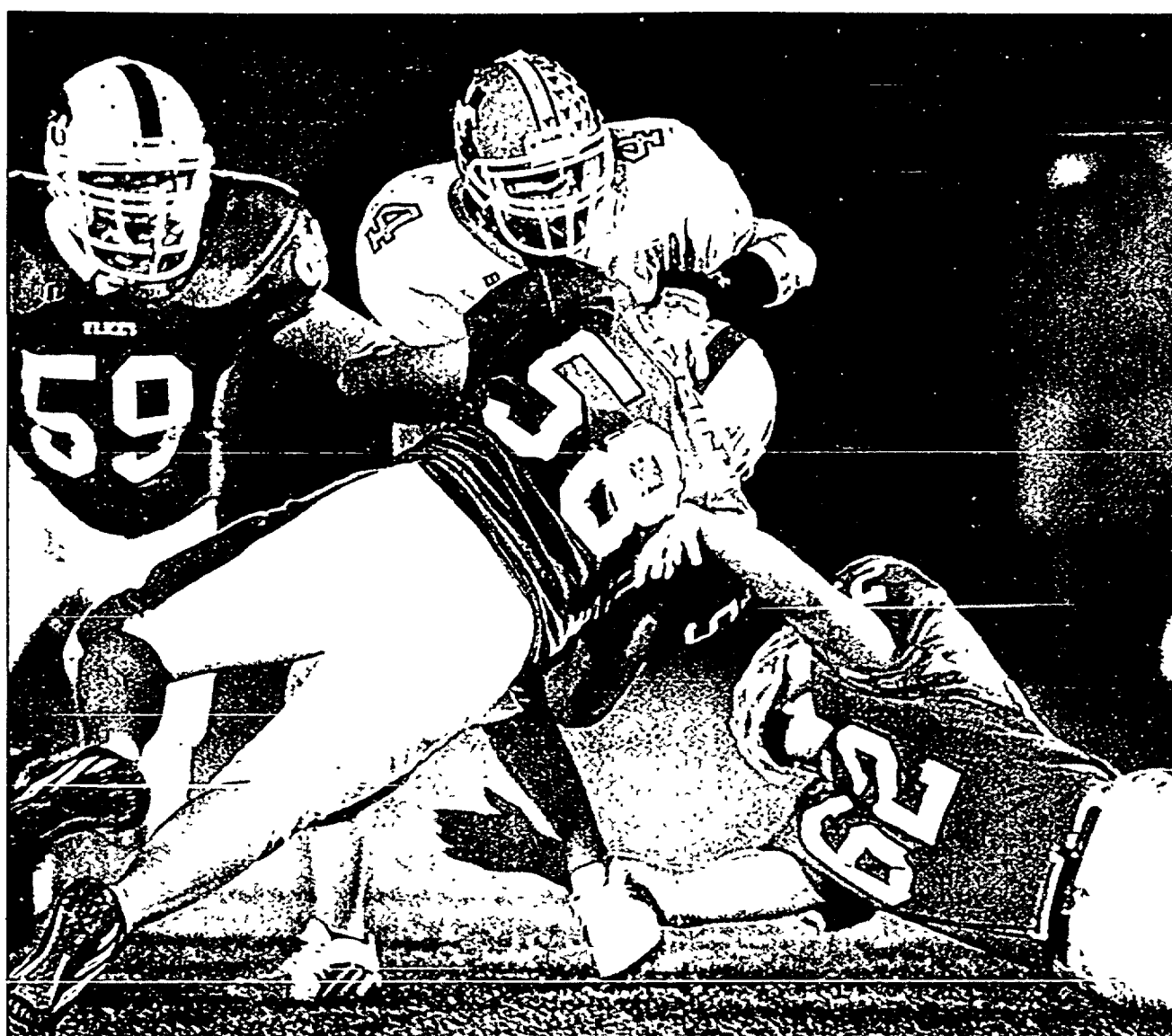
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Novi's Tom Spisich, and Derek O'Branovic, right, team up to tackle Northville's Matt Wollack during Friday night's game hosted by the Wildcats.

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Mustangs end season with loss to Wildcats

By Stan Frank
SPECIAL WRITER

With a 33-12 loss at Novi, the Mustangs' 2005 football campaign came to a close last Friday. On the brink of being blanked by its non-conference rival, Northville saved face with a pair of fourth-quarter touchdown passes from quarterback Mike Deluca to wideout Evan Corbeil.

But thanks to a 20-point Novi explosion during the final 5:16 of the first half, the game's outcome never was in question.

Northville couldn't sustain a rushing attack, gaining a mere 34 yards on 24 carries. That meant Deluca, a junior, had to air things out.

Deluca completed 17 of 42 passes for 172 yards. He also threw three interceptions and was sacked six times, though retained his composure and delivered a gutsy fourth-quarter effort, tossing 15- and 20-yard scoring strikes to Corbeil.

"He was under intense pressure throughout the game," Northville head coach Ryan Hockman said of Deluca. "I don't know how many times we threw the ball tonight, but our plan wasn't to throw it 50 times."

For Corbeil, the touchdown receptions proved the first of his senior campaign.

"Those were pretty special for me," Corbeil said. "But it was bittersweet because we didn't get the win."

Novi charged to an early 7-0 lead on the game's first offensive possession and took a 27-0 halftime lead.

Novi cashed in for a quick score when Stefan Figurski intercepted a Deluca pass and ran it back for a 28-yard touchdown.

Hockman defended the play call.

"I do second-guess myself (for calling that play), because we put a young sophomore in a position where he hadn't been."

Novi coach Tab Kellepourey was less critical.

"If you've got four seconds left, you've got to play," Kellepourey said. "What's going to happen if their kid catches the ball and our kid stumbles? As a coach, you're out there fighting on every single

Novi, 33, Northville, 12

Leaders

Rushing: Abbas Cheaib, 4-28
Passing: Mike Deluca, 17-42-172
Receiving: Evan Corbeil, 4-68; David Burke, 3-42; Steve Clark, 3-36
Sacks: Peter Cohen, 2; Joe Perpich, 1; Chris Estes, 1
Tackles: Cohen, 7; Greg Hasse, 6; Matt Wollack, 5; David Bandy, 5
Interceptions: Wollack, 2

play."

Second thoughts

Taming the Wildcats took a turn early in the second half when Ryan Figurski intercepted a Deluca pass and returned it to the 25-yard line. Two plays later, senior David Carnegie dashed into the end zone from 12 yards to give the Wildcats a 33-0 lead with 10:32 remaining in the third quarter.

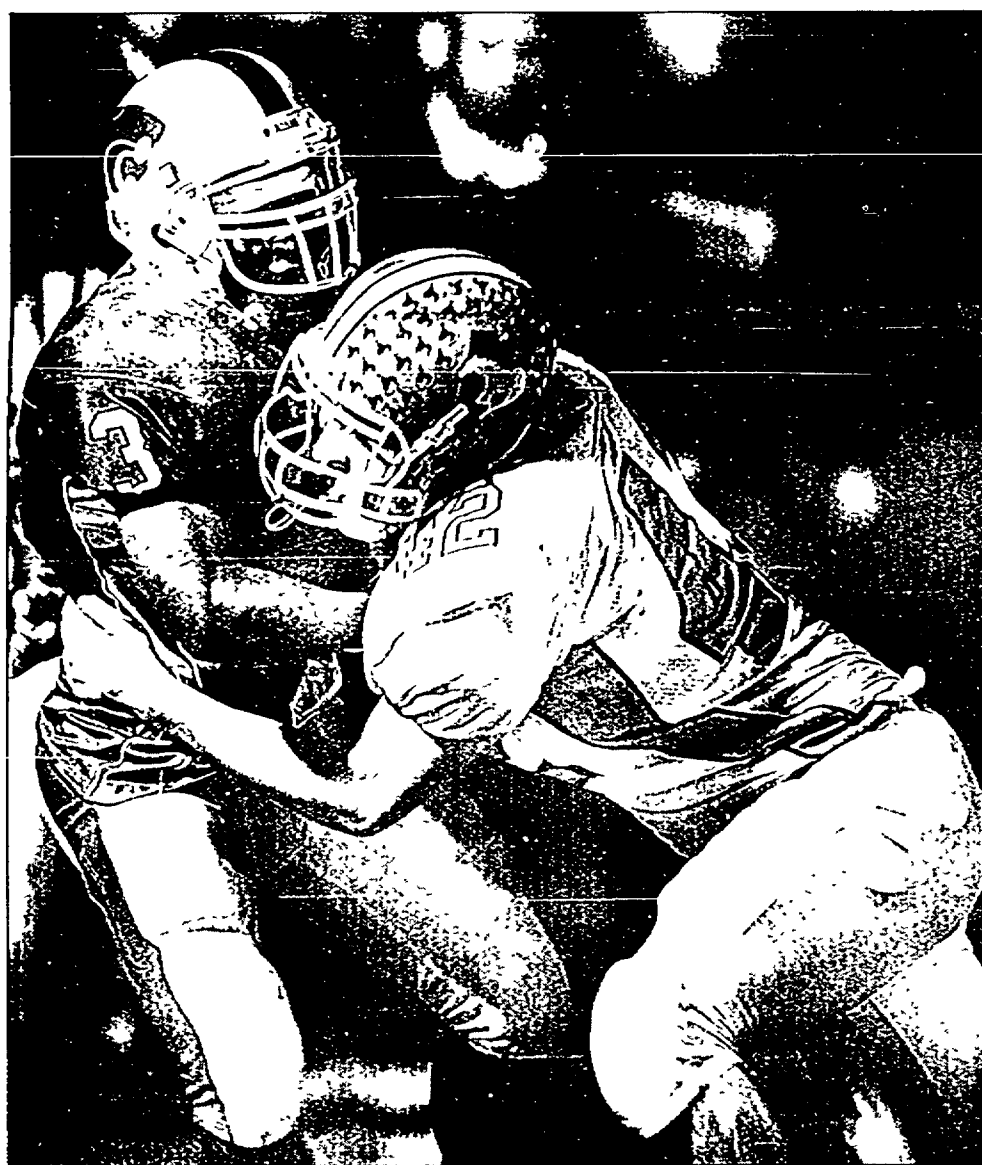
Northville avoided being shut out for the second time this season when Deluca connected with Corbeil for a 15-yard touchdown with 5:01 remaining in the game.

"You just can't get shut out in these rivalry games," Corbeil said. "That would be just heart-breaking."

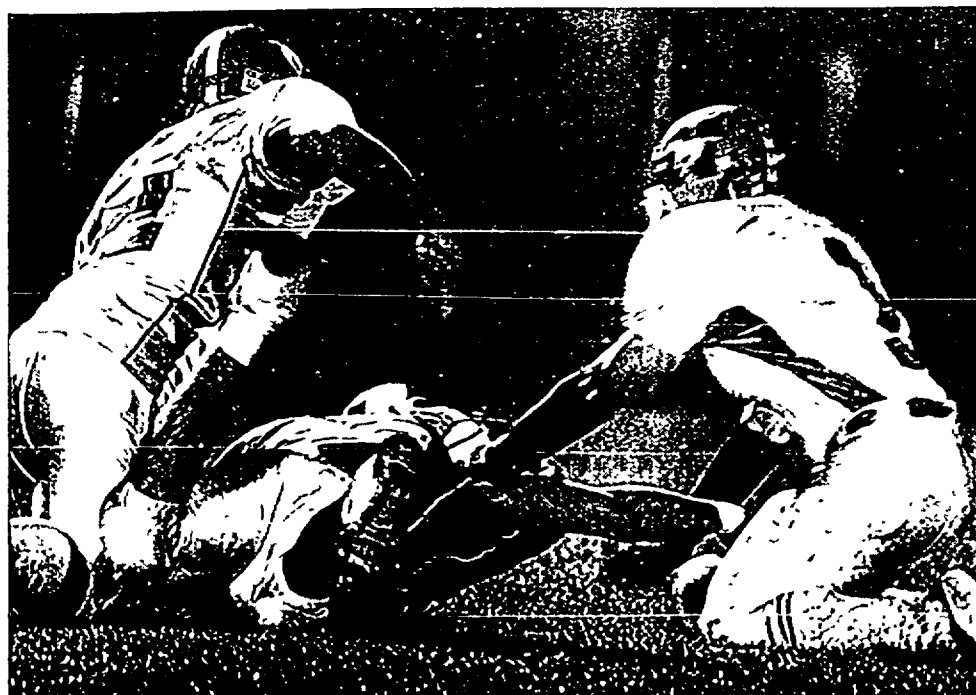
Novi improved to 7-2 with the victory, and, in the process, retained possession of the Baseline Jug, a traveling trophy that in the last five years hasn't done much traveling. Northville finished 2-7 in its first season with Hockman at the helm.

"We can do it next year," Hockman said. "Obviously, we've got to get better at some things, but there's no reason we can't be in the playoffs next year."

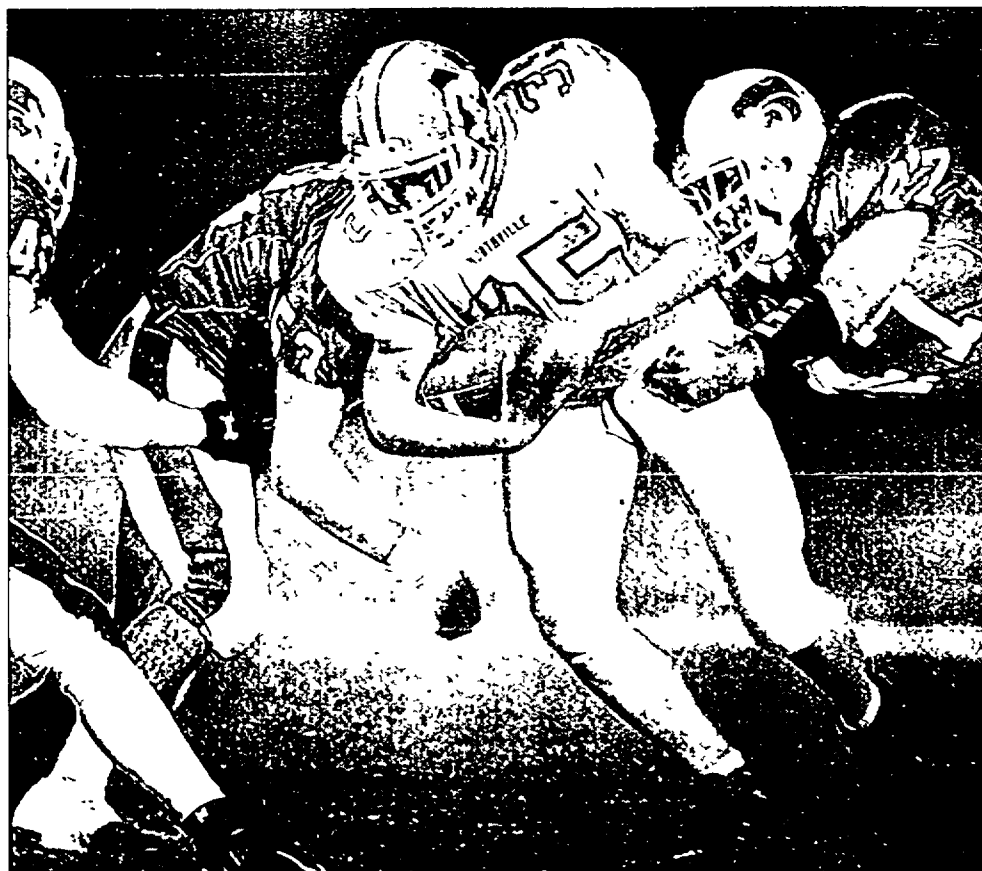
Stan Frank is a special writer for the Northville Record. Comments can be directed to the sports department at (248) 319-1700, ext. 104.



Northville's Michael Burke puts a shoulder into Novi's David Carnegie during Friday night's game, forcing the Wildcat out of bounds.



As Mustangs Mike Deluca, left, and Abbas Cheaib, right, scramble for a fumbled ball, a Novi Wildcat recovers it for his team.



Wildcats Alex Bartlett, left, and Mike Kolls, right, team up to stop Northville's Andrew Devine.

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- Examine your breasts monthly.
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- Have a baseline mammogram by age 40. (A mammogram is a low dose x-ray that can find cancer too small to be found by hand.)

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- Between 40 and 49 years old:
- Examine your breasts monthly
 - Have a breast exam by your doctor every year.
 - Have a mammogram every 1 to 2 years.

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REMEMBER THESE
RECOMMENDATIONS
FOR BREAST HEALTH

- Women ages 20 to 40
- Perform monthly breast self exams
 - Receive a clinical breast examination every three years
 - Report any breast changes to health professional
- NOTE: Women with a higher risk of breast cancer should consult a medical professional to determine if additional tests are necessary.

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS

- Age 50 and over:
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 - Have a breast exam by your doctor every year.
 - Have a mammogram every year.

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Tips For A Safe Halloween

Wixom, Mich., October 27, 2005 – Every year at Halloween, children envision ghosts, goblins, and the possibility of amassing a treasure trove of candy. On the other hand, concerned parents worry about their children's safety during this yearly candy-gathering ritual.

"Halloween is a cherished tradition, but the excitement of the night can cause children to forget to be careful," says Allstate Agent Louis Kirby. "There's no real 'trick' to making Halloween a treat for the entire family. Both children and adults need to think about safety on this annual day of make-believe."

The following tips from the Allstate Insurance Company and the National Safety Council offer some excellent guidelines for ensuring that children have a fun and SAFE Halloween:

- Make sure an adult or an older responsible youth will supervise the outing for children under age 12. Plan and discuss the route trick-or-treaters intend to follow;

- Instruct your children to travel only in familiar areas and along an established route;

- Teach your children to stop only at houses or apartment buildings that are well-lit and never to enter a stranger's home;

- Establish a return time;

- Review all appropriate trick-or-treat safety precautions, including pedestrian/traffic safety rules;

- Only fire-retardant materials should be used for costumes;

- Costumes should not be so long that they are a tripping hazard. Falls are the leading cause of unintentional injuries on Halloween;

- If children are allowed out after dark, outfits should be made with light colored materials. Strips of reflective tape should be used to make children visible;

- Masks can obstruct a child's vision. Use facial make-up instead;

- Give children an early meal before going out. Tell youngsters not to eat any treat until they return home; and

- When in doubt, throw it out.

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Dr. Bortman, a board certified family practitioner, developed Steps to Success to help his patients control cholesterol, stabilize blood sugar, reduce blood pressure, promote a healthy colon and lose weight without the use of medications or supplements.

As owner of Family Health & Medicine in Novi, Dr. Bortman sees many patients who want to live a healthier lifestyle without taking medication or dietary supplements.

"Steps To Success is not a quick fix program," said Dr. Bortman. "It's a practical, realistic program supervised by a physician that people can easily follow and feel good about themselves."

Steps To Success begins with a personal consultation. Dr. Bortman develops a customized diet and exercise program to fit the lifestyle and meet the health needs of each individual. He records each patient's weight, blood pressure, cholesterol levels and other blood parameters.

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Dr. Bortman reviews a patient's chart before conducting a follow-up meeting with the patient.

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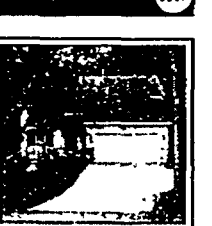
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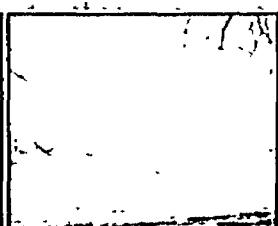
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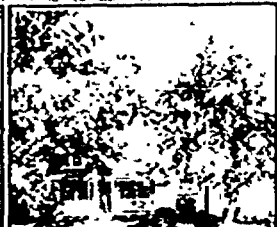
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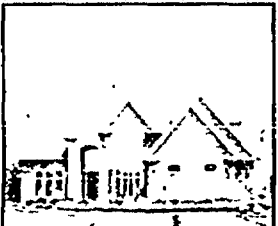
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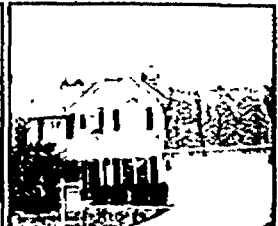
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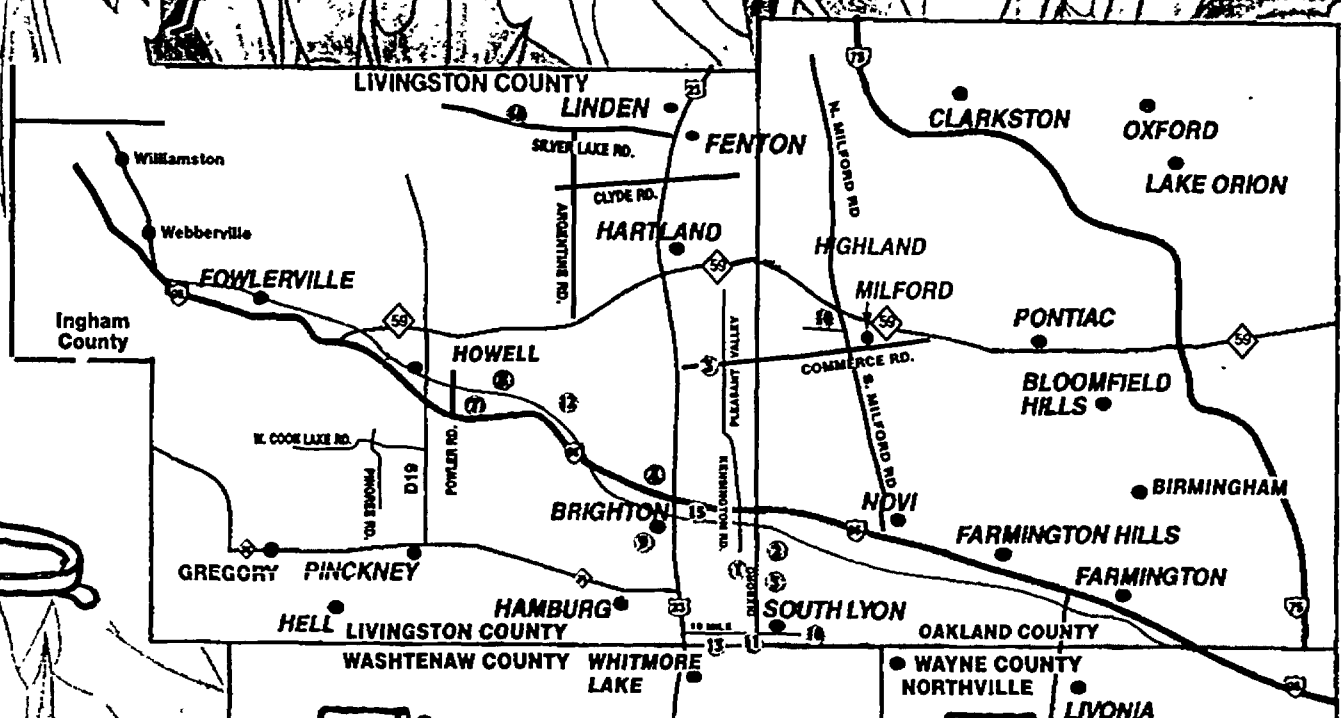
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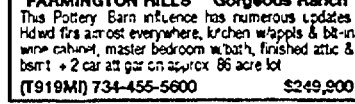
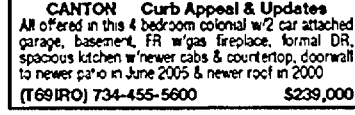
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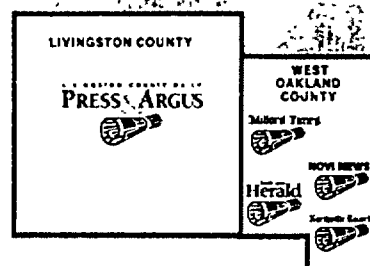
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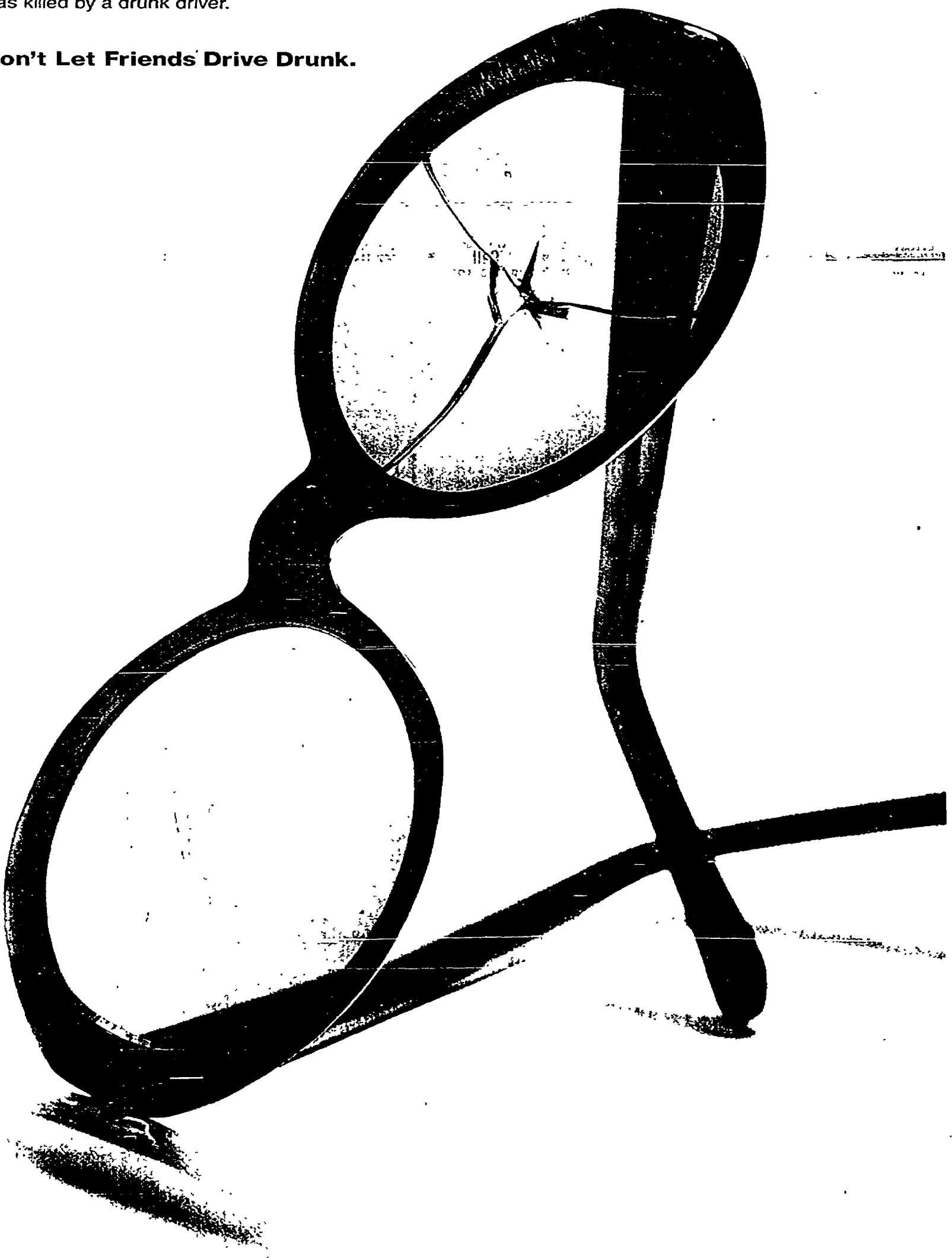
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CARING MEN & WOMEN Available. For elderly, in-home care. CNA's, retiree's & empty nesters. (248) 254-1234

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6000-6780 Announcements & Notices 6200

"BOTTLE DRIVE 10/29" Leave cans/bottles on front porch. We will be going door to door asking for donations. Proceeds go to the Northville Women's Basketball Team.

Announcements & Notices 6200

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on 11/17/05 at 2:30 pm the following will be sold by competitive bidding at American Auction, 24965 Haggerty Road, Novi, MI. Space: Number, 1-N139, Thomas Potts, 2 Power Tools, 6 Other misc. items. Space Number, N-1133, Gordon Barnes II, 1 TV, 12 Household furnishings, 6 Misc. household goods, 35 Misc. boxes/bags, 6 Toys, 1 Power tools, 4 Recreation equipment, 3 Gas Cans, 60 books. Space Number: Q-976 Danny E. Ward, 16 Household furnishings, 2 Misc. boxes/bags, 30 Clothing, 3 Toys, 5 stereo equipment.

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NORTHVILLE ANTIQUE SALE 25 yrs. of Collecting. Furniture, toys, lighting. Quilters/Fabrics/Pattens. NO EARLY BUYERS. Dealers Welcome! Fri. Oct. 28 (10-5): Sat. Oct. 29 (10-2) 80 Beck. 47250 S. Chagwooden

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Arts & Crafts 7040

HOLIDAY BAZAAR Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, 10 Mi. E. Griswold. Sat. Nov. 5, 2005. 9:00-3:00. Silent Auction, Crafts, Baked goods, Treasure Table, Kids Only! Christmas shop and more. Free admission

Auction Sales 7060

AUCTION: Real Estate 3 BR, 2 BA house November 12, 2005 @ 2:00 PM 61484 Barclay Street Drive South Lyon, MI. Posses Trail and S. of 9 Mile Open House: October 30 and November 5 - 1:00 to 4:00 PM Arrive Auction 8:18-27-0000 Kathy Munn 517-712-7249

Notice of Public Auction

On November 4, 2005 at 10:00 AM, Premium Self Storage at 40900 Grand River, Novi MI 48375 will hold a public auction. Items will be sold to the highest bidder for cash.

#5014 Kathleen Brown Furniture, couch, mattress, books, dresser, dining table

NURSERY AUCTION

Located on Ford Road approximately 2 1/2 miles west of Meyers at 50750 Ford Rd Sat. Oct. 29 Starting at 10:00am. Large quantity of trees & shrubs. All dug or balled. Come see and save!!! LUCAS NURSERY

Rummage Sale/Flea Market 7080

FIRST ANNUAL MENS TRADE SHOW Sat. Oct. 29th 8am-noon. Tables available for \$15. Contact Bob Ewald (734) 449-4672. Wesley Methodist Church, 936 Main St., Whitmore Lake.

HIGHLAND United Methodist Church Nov 3 & 4, 9-4pm. Fri. bag sale. 680 W Livingston Rd. one block off M-59 & Milford Rd. 248-887-1311

HOWELL RUMMAGE SALE. Howell Assembly of God, 1130 W. Highland Rd. (M-59). Oct. 27, 10am to 4pm. Oct. 28, 9am to 4pm.

LYONIA: CHURCHILL HIGH SCHOOL RUMMAGE SALE Sat Oct 29, 9-3 8900 Newburgh, Lyonia in cafeteria. It's huge!

NOVI Church Rummage Sale Oct. 27-29, 9-5. 44400 W10 Mile. Sat \$2.00 bag 9-12

7100 Estate Sales 7100

BRIGHTON-Sale by HUBER ANTIQUES Oct. 28-29. 9-5pm. Contents of old log cabin on Huron River. Antiques inc. furniture, sporting goods, (fishing), household items, tools, books, and misc. 9304 Van Antwerp, Brighton, 48115 off Hamburg Rd

MILFORD 4500 Lone Tree, W of Hickory Ridge, Oct. 28 & 29, 8-4pm. Fine furniture & collectibles, vintage/childrens apparel, toys, cat, electronics, equip., china/crystal.

NORTHVILLE Estate Sale 19458 Meadowbrook, N. off 7 mile, W. of Haggerty some antiques, solid wood furniture, stens, rugs and good quality misc. Sat. Oct. 29, 8-4pm. Sun. 9-2pm.

NORTHVILLE. 535 Reed, west of Novi Rd., north of East Mile, off Allen St. Oct. 28, 29, 30, 9am to 6pm Christmas, household, books, art, furniture & clothing

Garage Sales 7110

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ANN ARBOR Oct. 27, 28 & 29. 9-5pm. 6581 Duxbury Rd. between N. Territorial & 5 Mile Rd. Hunting, fishing equip., antiques, tools, building & plumbing supplies, farm tractors & equip. and a lot more

BLOOMFIELD HILLS HUGE MULTI FAMILY CHARITY GARAGE & PUMPKIN SALE Thurs., 28th & Sat., 29th. (No Prior Sales). 1710 Orchard Lane

1 block E. of Lasher, North off 14 Mile. Slot machine, books, toys, half-own costumes, household items, furniture and misc. items.

BRIGHTON Fri 28 - Sat 29. 9-5. 9149 Riverside Dr. Antique Singer, riding mower, etc.

BRIGHTON TWP. Housewares & Tools 12611 Spencer Rd. between Kensington & Pleasant Valley. 10/27-10/29 from 9am-4pm. NO early birds!

HOWELL. GARAGE SALE. 2190 Moore Place, off M-59 Oct. 28, 29, 9am to 4pm

MILFORD Fri. 10/28 8am-4pm. 2868 Deer Ridge Dr. off of Duck Lake Blvd. Sewing & Commerce Rd. Table Saw!

NEW HUDSON 3 Family Garage Sale Between Marquette & Milford Oct. 28-29, 9-4

NOVI Oct. 28-29. 9-6, 40311 Oak Tree. W. of Haggerty S. of 10 mile off of Cranbrook. Lots of great bargains.

SOUTH LYON Oct. 27, 9-5. Oct. 28, 9-12. 13600 Windmoor Windcrest Sub. Bikes & household items.

WESTLAND- Yard Sale Everything must go! No reasonable offer refused. 36044 Oregon Ave. Fri thru Sun 10-4pm Wayne & Palmer

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Moving Sales 7130

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BRIGHTON 4955 Crooked Stick, off Oxford Rd. in Oak Pointe Hills. Oct. 29-30, 8-4. Lots of like new furniture, chairs, beige leather curv sofa, glass end & cocktail table, TVs & more

HARTLAND 6121 Tipsico Oct. 27-30, 9-6pm. Collectibles, books, household, games, movies, Disney & more

NOVI - Moving Out of State Everything goes Quality furniture. No reasonable offer refused. (248) 348-0779

NOVI 25031 Portsmouth Ave Yorkshire Sub Oct. 28-29 8:30-4:30

NOVI- Nov 3 & 4, 8:30am-3pm. 48788 Delmont Dr. Girls dresser & desk, sofa bed, roll-top desk, pool table & more

SOUTH LYON Oct. 29th, 9-4pm. 10115 Longford Ct. (between 10 Mi. & Diabolo Greenoch Sub) Lots & Lots

Baby & Children Items 7150

INFANT CAR SEATS Swing highchair, Exersaucer, Girls clothes 0-12 mos. Very clean, exc. cond. Lots of baby misc. 248-348-3954

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CHERRY DINING table, w/4 chairs. \$400/best. Computer desk, printer, chair, \$95/best. (810) 229-6913

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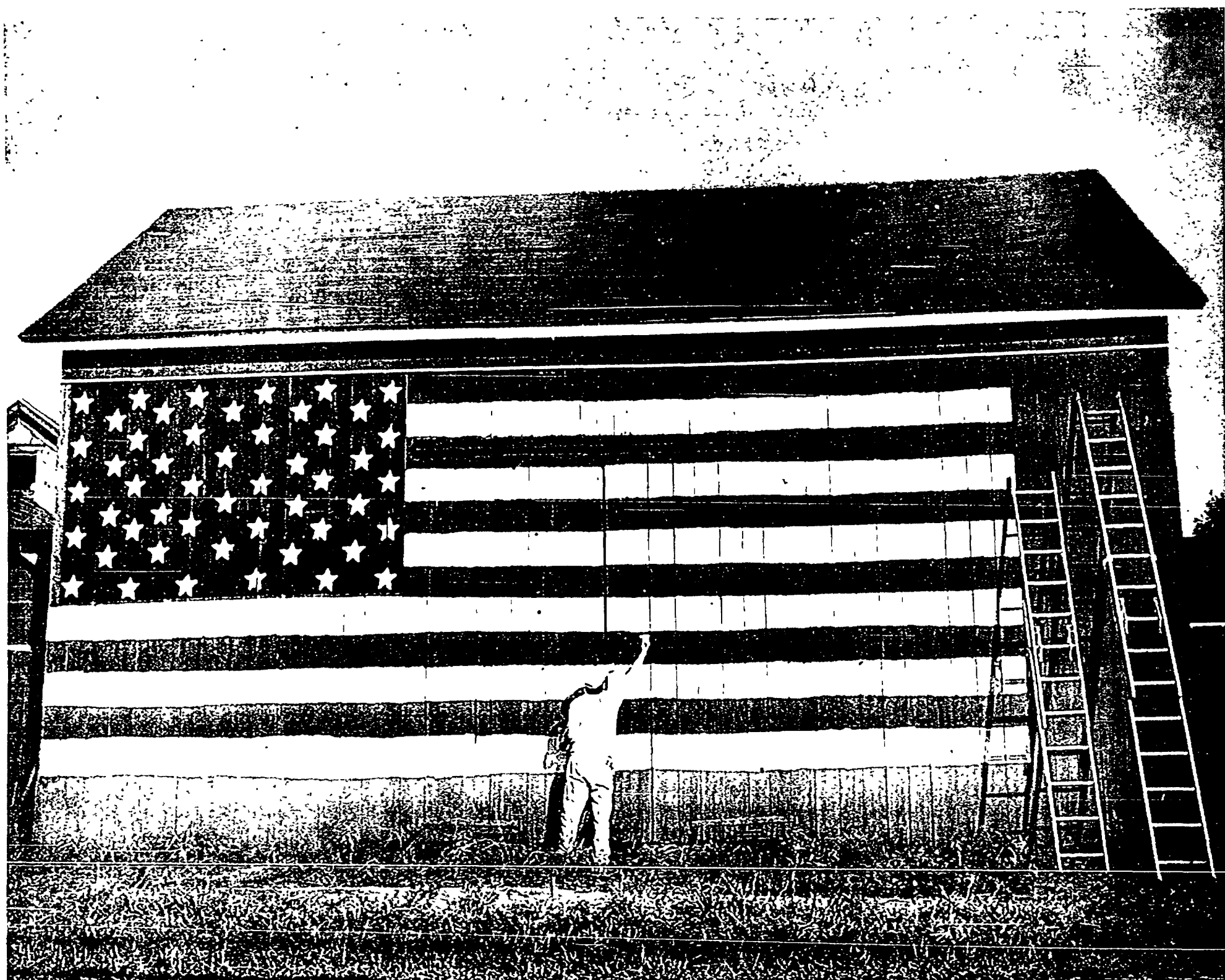
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Timberwolf, 250cc, 2 w/
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660cc, immaculate cond., very
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dollars of extras. Priced to sell
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height 2002 vintage Lift &
cylinder in great shape. Needs
Pump, have source where to
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new \$19,900 517-230-8865

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CHEVY Standard Cab, 1988,
Short box, 350, 4x4, Drive
train rebuilt, nice truck,
\$3,800 (517) 548-3562

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129,000 miles Exc cond
\$3,500. Call 810-407-2720

FORD EXPLORER 1995 2 dr,
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leather interior. Perfect cond
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Northville 734-502-0949

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HONDA CIVIC EX 2002
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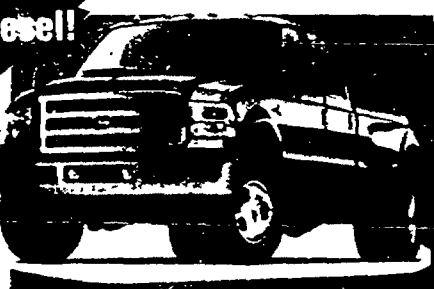
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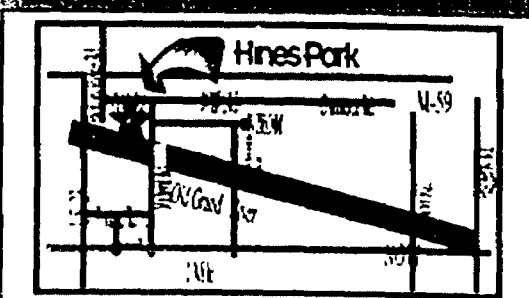
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iSold It on eBay

iSold It makes life easier for customers and hurricane victims

By John Hall
SPECIAL WRITER

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For people and businesses interested in selling household products, collectibles and excess inventory, but don't have the time or desire to engage themselves in the selling process, iSold It is the place to go.

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Located in Novi at Grand River Avenue and Beck Road, between Kroger and Home Depot, iSold It is one of over 150 stores across the country that lists and sells customers' merchandise on the popular Internet auction site, eBay.

According to manager Mark Newton, his store lists between 100 to 200 items on-line on a normal basis, making the Novi store the No. 1 iSold It franchise last year.

"We know all the tricks and techniques that will get our customer the most for their merchandise," he said. "With feedback on eBay of about 5000 buyers that have confidence

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iSold It is easy:

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- Items are professionally photographed.
- A description is written and the item is listed on eBay.
- The item held is kept at iSold It until payment is received from the winning bidder.
- The item is packed and shipped.
- The seller is mailed a check.

iSold It charges a commission on each sale and customers can take payment in full or donate it to charity. iSold It has initiated a donation program to help victims of the Katrina hurricane. Customers can designate their proceeds directly to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

"Schools and charities can get a discounted fund-raising rate, too," Newton added.



Customers get help listing their items on eBay from iSold It employees.

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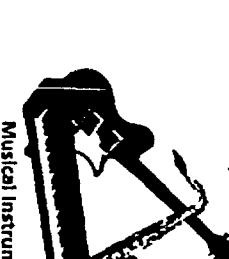
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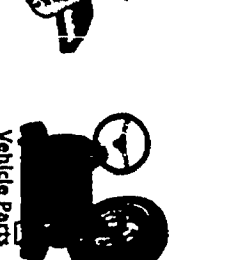
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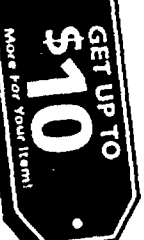
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Jim Seghi Renovations

Building dreams one room at a time

By Michael Piliotti
SPECIAL WRITER

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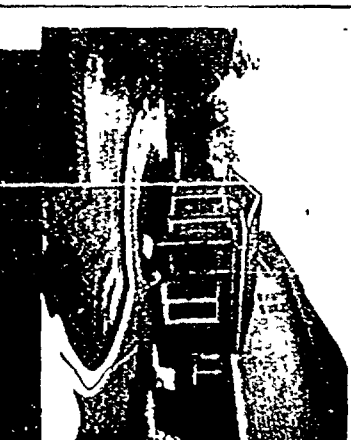
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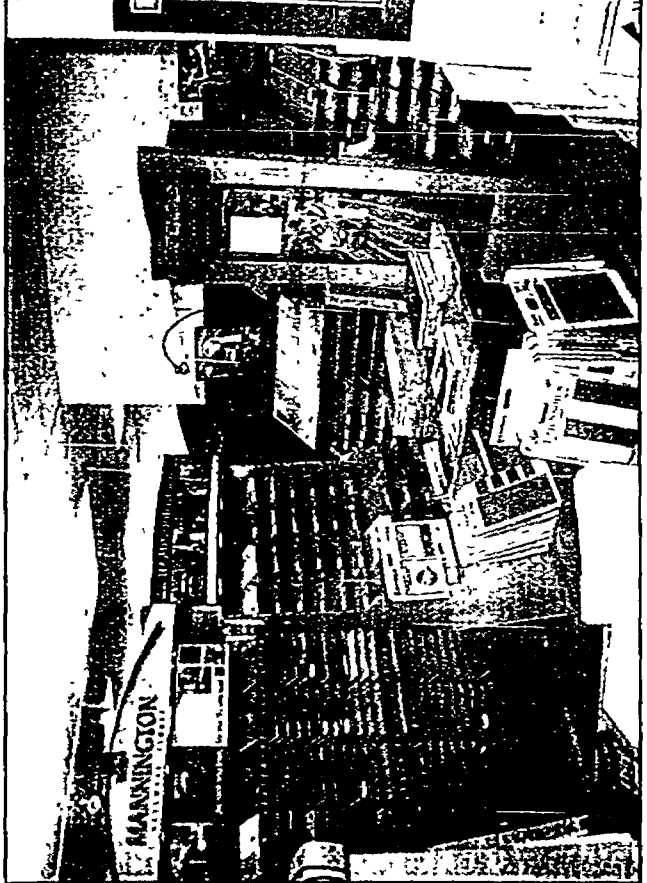


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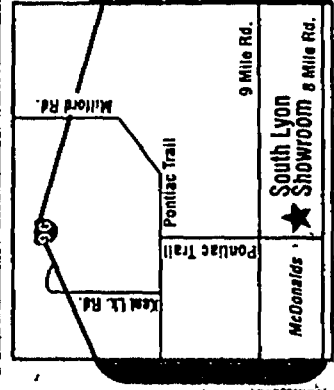
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The Health Emporium owners, from left, Kathy Jerore, N.D.; Doug Moore; and Gaillute Dedinas, opened their store in South Lyon one year ago.

The Health Emporium is a health food store and more — offering nutritional counseling, therapeutic massage, natural health classes, a wide variety of vitamins, herbs, supplements and fish oils. And their inventory continues to grow as they add new lines.

Kathy Jerore is a Naturopathic doctor. Her passion is to help educate people about living a healthier life. Before becoming one of the Health Emporium owners, she ran an area health practice, and still maintains her practice from the store.

"A lot of what we do here deals with relieving stress," Jerore said. "We carry many items that help deal with that."

She added that stress-related medical issues could very often be taken care of with alternative health items.

Gaillute Dedinas, a co-owner in the store, described the Health Emporium as a store that sells health and wellness.

"Many of our customers are referrals. When they hear a testimony from a friend or family member about the improvement in their overall health from taking health supplements, they'll stop in to see if we can do the same for them."

In the year they've been open, business has

been good, Dedinas said. They are seeing customers not only from South Lyon, but also from neighboring areas like Novi, Commerce Township and Milford.

Doug Moore, another partner in the store, said he started taking health supplements because many of the vegetables and fruits we eat are grown in soils depleted of necessary nutrients.

"What's important to know is that we all need more fish oils, vitamins, and even magnesium and calcium in our diet," he said.

The alternative health industry is a growing faction in communities throughout the nation. In fact, some hospitals now are including holistic medicine among their services, Jerore said.

Classes on a wide range of topics, including cleansing and detoxification, eating right, and the epidemic of ADD/ADHD in children today, are offered. Jerore teaches most of the classes. They also offer an introduction to homeopathy course, discussing a 200-year-old, natural form of healing.

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By Candy Spiegel
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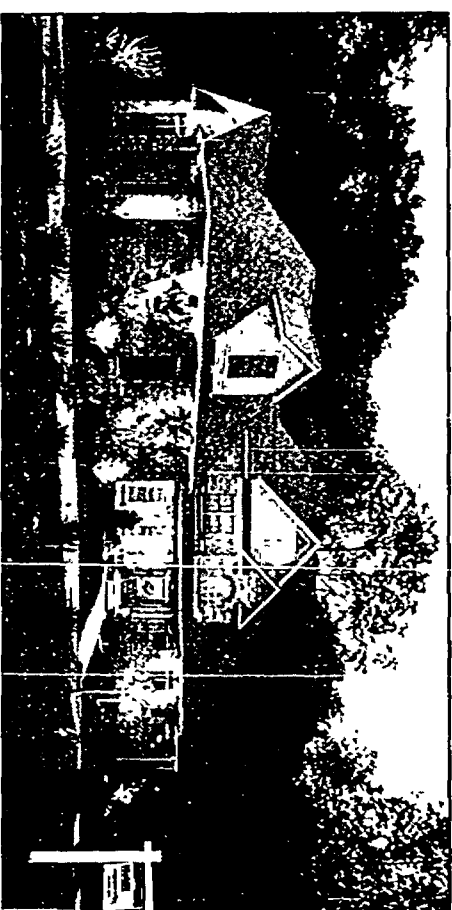
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Kevin Reilly recently opened a franchise in Brighton. A licensed builder, Reilly began looking for a business opportunity after completing his family's owner-builder project in Brighton. "The enormous sense of accomplishment and feeling of satisfaction, not to mention the equity



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By John R. Hall
SPECIAL WRITER

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He is seeing a lot of student athletes now that the fall sports season is in full swing and expects to treat young people with a variety of ailments.

"Not only do we treat school kids for sports injuries but the list includes, orthotics, wart treatments and ingrown

nails," Dr. Mastrogiacomo added. The staff at South Lyon Foot & Ankle Specialists, PC is available to take X-rays on premise.

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The Gallery Café

Jagger expands art, framing business to include Seattle's Best Coffee

By Nathan Menolan & Candy Spiegel
SPECIAL SECTIONS

Julia Jagger has good feelings about running two businesses under one roof.

For the past five years, Jagger has been working long hours to grow The Frame Gallery, a framing and art business located on Lafayette Street in downtown South Lyon.

Now she is bringing a whole new world to her customers.

Jagger will soon be opening The Gallery Café, an upscale coffee house serving Seattle's Best Coffee, inside The Frame Gallery.

"Four soft chairs, hard chairs, some large tables, hardwood floor, and wireless laptop Internet really make this place unique. There also is outside patio seating available — weather permitting," she said. "Customers who visit The Gallery Café will see great artwork on the walls that they can buy. They can bring in artwork to be framed as well, and do it all under one roof."

Jagger's daughter, a recent art history college graduate, will be organizing upcoming art exhibitions to draw customers to the location.

The Gallery Café is all part of Jagger's dream to attract people to the world of art. Through her framing business, Jagger has taught thousands of people of all ages to express their personality through art. She has

sold paintings of Kid Rock, photographs of the Red Wings and movie posters of Scooby Doo, in addition to works by artists like Thomas Kincaide, Terry Redlin, Govinder and Waterhouse.

Some artists, including John McNaughton, a French impressionist from Utah, have visited the store to sign and identify their own creations for customers.

Jagger has also helped people turn family heirlooms, christening gowns, graduation caps, sports jerseys, children's artwork and other items into works of art.

"I do design, framing, home consults and also work with interior decorators," Jagger said.

She hopes to bring sculptural art to her business in the near future.

"I have met the most wonderful people and made good friends through this business," Jagger said. "What has made me successful are my loyal customers. I plan on doing this well into the future."

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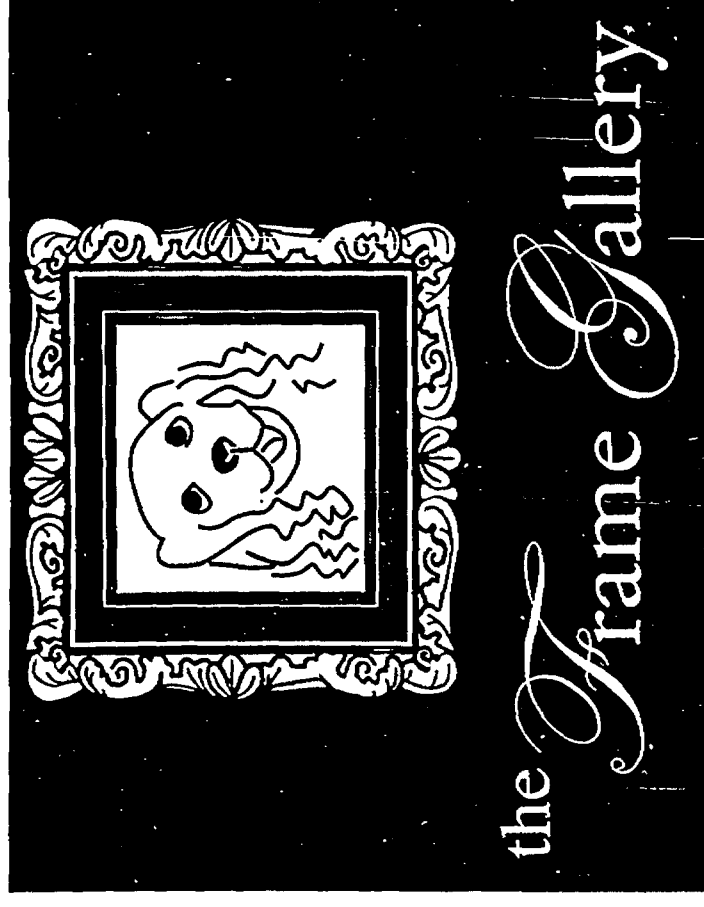
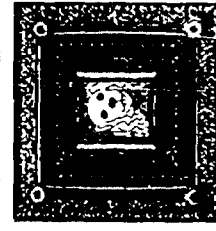


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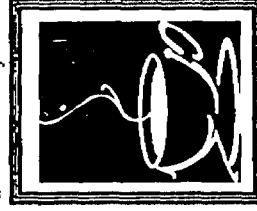
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By Susan Misukaitis
SPECIAL WRITER

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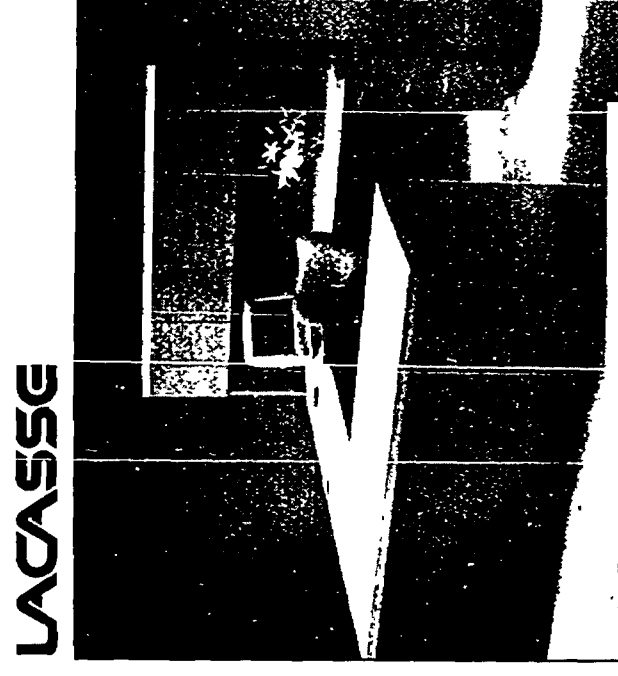
Formerly known as Office Express, Office Expressions has a new address to go with the new name. They are now located at 4062 E. Grand River Ave., in Howell on the southeast corner of Latson Road and Grand River Avenue.

Office Expressions' large showroom gives customers the opportunity to see and feel the furniture before they buy it, says owner Bob Bickie.

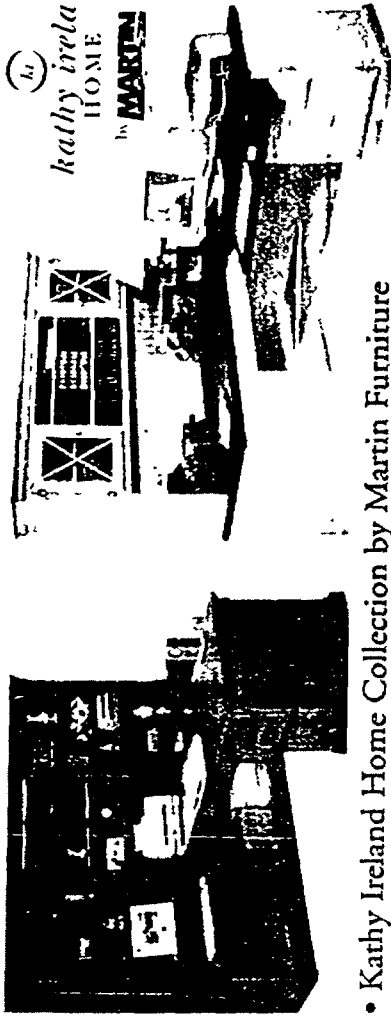


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"I'm a photographer," Stidwill explained. "That's what I do."

Stidwill grew up in the business, working in his father's studio. He moved on to a career in automotive and lifestyle photography for the big three Detroit automakers. He opened Lyon's Photography to be home everyday with his young family in South Lyon.

"I understand the value of my time with them and appreciate my clients having those same priorities and concerns for time," Stidwill said.

"The goal of my business is to use the digital aspect for a more efficient working environment," Stidwill said. "My clients see the pictures as we go along, and adjustments can be made as we go along."

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Stidwill's commercial and artistic backgrounds are key to his ability to produce unforgettable works of art. Images can become watercolors, or blended between black and white with color subjects. The options are endless.

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Lasting memories are created by Morgan Stidwill at Lyon's Photography in South Lyon.

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By Michael Pilotti
SPECIAL WRITER

Exciting and insurance are two words you don't often hear at the same time. Some times when people hear about insurance, faces turn pale and ears begin to numb.

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By Michael Pilotti and Candy Spiegel
SPECIAL SECTIONS

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Telcom Credit Union has been serving members since 1936

By Nathan Menolan
SPECIAL WRITER

Telcom Credit Union's headquarters in Novi is architecturally impressive.

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Inside the large, state-of-the-art building is a people-oriented credit union, with the foundation of their business built on customer service and community involvement.

Since moving its headquarters from Southfield to Novi two years ago, they have been active in several Novi community events, including Novi schools, the local chamber of commerce and more. Telcom Credit Union also sponsors student-run credit unions in three different schools, and recently introduced an innovative Soccer Savings Youth Account program.

Telcom President and CEO, Tom Reagan said they recently began offering business loans.

"We have always provided an employee benefit for local businesses, by offering credit-union membership and full financial services to employees of local organizations," Reagan said. "Now we offer business financing from \$50,000 up to \$5 million."

Reagan has been with Telcom 15 years. The credit union also has branches in Southfield and Canton. Novi was picked as the location of their new headquarters not only to continue offering their many services to their member-owners, but

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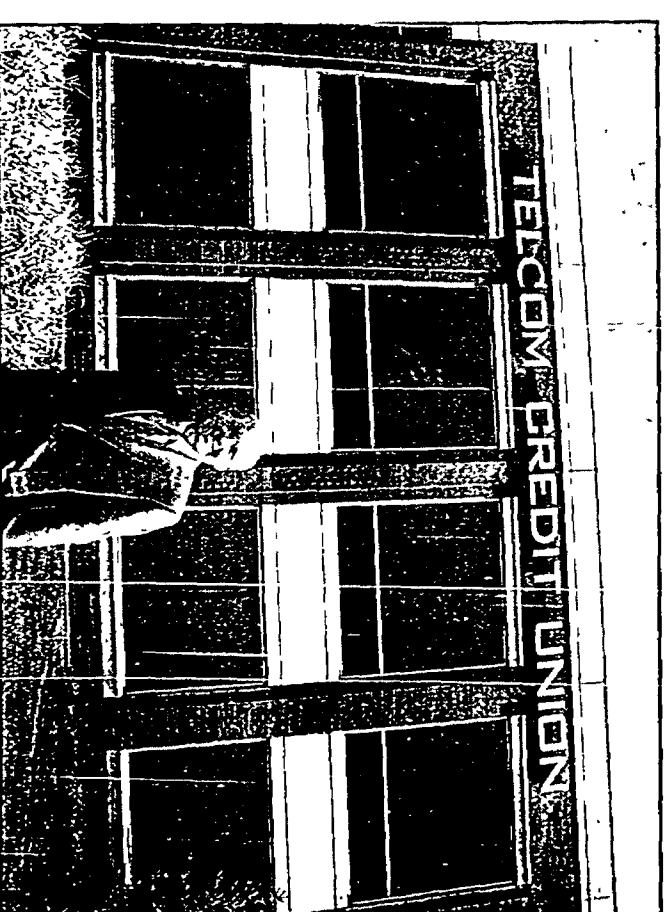


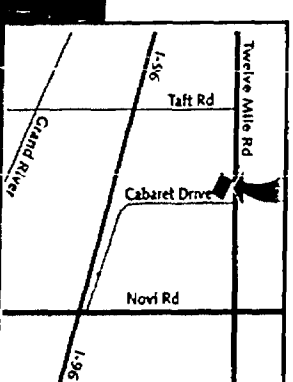
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President and CEO of Telcom Credit Union, Tom Reagan, stands outside of the company's beautiful headquarters in Novi.

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The Knitting Den

Return to the traditions of yesterday by learning to knit

By Nathan Menoian
SPECIAL WRITER

As a new addition to South Lyon's business landscape, The Knitting Den is bringing back a traditional craft that has been gaining widespread popularity throughout the country. "We are basically a yarn shop that carries all the things to do with crocheting, knitting and needle art," said co-owner Susan Sanocki.

Materials from around the world are on the shelves in The Knitting Den. Their selection includes silk, linen, cotton, solids, tweeds and blends — all in many colors. Several novelty yarns and wools including merino, lamb, alpaca, angora and mohair are also available. "If you're going to spend hours on something you knit, you want to use quality materials," said co-owner Bonnie Crossley.

Both families put in three solid months of remodeling the Victorian-style home they operate their business from. The homey atmosphere inside is a big draw for customers who have a passion about knitting.

Crossley, who learned knitting from her grandmother, has seen customers stop by just to browse, go home to cook dinner for their family, and then come back that same day. Sanocki has been a lifelong lover of knit-

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ting and crocheting. She also is interested in felting, another style of knitting.

Classes for all levels, even beginners, are planned. There is a \$20 charge per person for each class. Materials are extra. Classes will be held at The Knitting Den.

"Teenagers and young professional women have been showing a great interest in knitting," Sanocki said. "Even the 'Desperate Housewives' stars have professed a love for knitting and will be doing some in the show." Both owners have been friends for over 30 years. Prior to opening the business, a few months ago, Crossley worked as a substitute teacher, and Sanocki worked in retail.

"Knitting is part of a nesting process," Sanocki said. "Staying at home knitting something you're proud of is a great feeling."

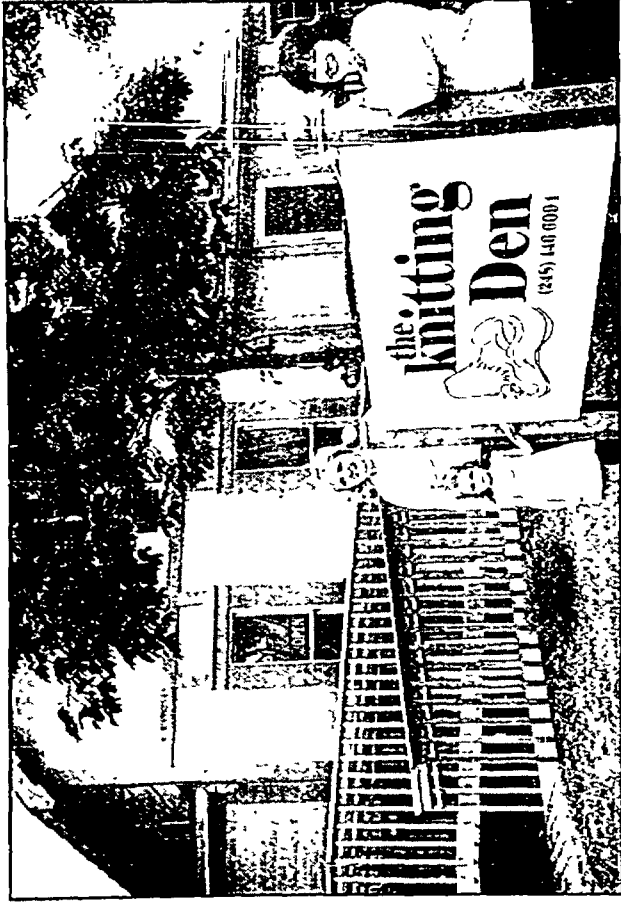


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Susan Sanocki, left, and Bonnie Crossley, along with Bonnie's granddaughter, Maura May, invite residents to experience the joy, satisfaction and relaxation that comes with knitting.

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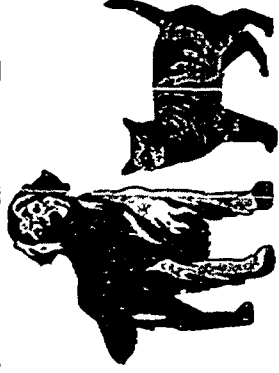
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Caring for four-legged family members are, from left, Jennifer, manager; Carrie, Bob; and Kim, supervisor, holding Silverton, a regular guest of the Pet Ritz.

"Customers comment on how happy their dogs are when they pick them up," Jennifer Horvath, manager of the family-owned boarding and grooming facility, said. "Some pets are so excited to come back they jump at the door to get in."

Located on 11 acres, Pet Ritz offers luxury pet boarding in a country environment for guest dogs and cats. Indoor suites are climate-controlled and feature hand-painted murals, TV's and mood music for guests' enjoyment.

Bedding is handmade by one of the owners and ensures comfort along with afghans, quilts and comforters.

Guest dogs at Pet Ritz enjoy fenced play yards, heated walking areas, spacious outdoor runs, and one-on-one playtime with the staff.

Guest cats enjoy condos with lofts and scratching posts. The Garfield Suite features windows for outdoor viewing of trees, birds and squirrels.

"A staff member is on site 24 hours a day," Horvath noted. "And we have 24-hour video monitoring."

Deluxe suites offer live Web cam so owners can look in on their pets via computer 24 hours a day.

Staff are hired based on their love for animals. They must complete a certification process through the American Boarding Kennel Association. They are able to care for pets old and young, large and small, including those with health and behavior issues.

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By John R. Hall
SPECIAL WRITER

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Dr. Fred Weiser and Dr. Kenneth Stein of Oakland Vision have over 50 years of combined experience specializing in family eye care, pediatric eye care, contact lenses, industrial eye care, laser vision correction and vision care for the partially sighted.

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Oakland Vision offers free LASIK screening to determine if a patient is a candidate for LASIK surgery. The doctors are co-managing doctors for LASIK with TLC Eyecare and Laser Center. They work

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In addition, the doctors recommend that children and students should be examined yearly to be sure their vision and eye functions are "ready for school and learning."

The South Lyon and Walled Lake offices both offer Monday through Saturday extended hours and 24-hour urgent care. Call for an appointment or visit them online at www.EyeInfinity.com/OaklandVisionPC.



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The staff at Oakland Vision includes, from left, Kathy Lapensée, Nancy Sizemore and Tina Wood.

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La Casa Del Rio Grande

*La Casa brings good food, fun times
and lots of Mexican flavor to families*

By John Hall
SPECIAL WRITER

"Good food, families, and fun are what our customers will find at La Casa Del Rio Grande," Dawn Salvati said.

The owner of the popular restaurant on Grand River Avenue in New Hudson puts those three items at the top of her priority list. If you have all three, you have the ingredients for a great restaurant — kind of like the food on the La Casa Del Rio Grande menu.

It has been voted the No. 1 Mexican Restaurant each year since opening three years ago in the South Lyon Herald's People's Choice Awards.

"Everyone is welcome," Salvati said. "And the prices are right."

La Casa Del Rio Grande is the perfect place for family fun. On Tuesday's and Saturday's kids can enjoy a scrumptious meal for only \$2.99. And, once each month Jannie Annie the Clown stops by to entertain children of all ages. Reservations are recommended for this popular event. Call (248) 446-7700 for complete details.

Adults can have fun too, enjoying the daily food and drink specials. Patrons may choose to sit at either the full-service bar or the family dining area. The bar area features classic rock and the restaurant portion treats customers to the feel of Mexico with traditional

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To accompany food such as tasty Fajita Don Pedro or the Buco's Tacos, Combo Platter, La Casa Del Rio Grande offers monthly beer specials, including an assortment of Mexican beer.

Salvati said there are early bird specials from 5 p.m. for those who want to beat the dinner-time crowd. She added that in order to ensure a good selection of food, customers can use call-ahead seating to get right in for a complete listing of specialty menu items, visit www.theemailclub.com/riogrande. Then plan to start having fun!

Vivian, left, and Kimmy are pro's at serving up fine food at La Casa Del Rio Grande.

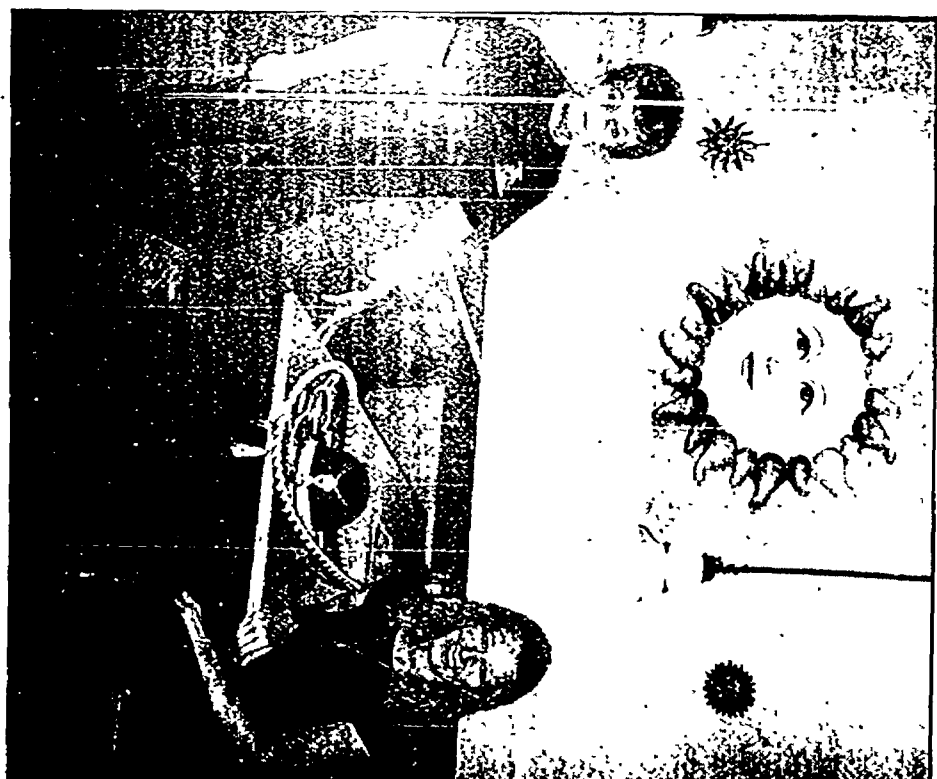


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Salon Agapé

Aveda Concept Salon brings high-quality treatments to Novi area

By Cynthia Grochowski
SPECIAL SECTIONS

Desire for a better work environment and a higher level of professionalism than she was finding in the beauty industry prompted Gina Sullins to open Salon Agapé on Novi's Main Street.

It was a natural step for Sullins. With her parents owning and operating several businesses, entrepreneurship was in the family blood. Marilyn Sullins, Gina's mother, signed on as the salon's co-owner and accountant.

Gina developed the unpretentious professional atmosphere she knew was missing at many salons in the area. The Aveda Concept Salon offered high-quality, all-natural hair and skin products, and exceptional customer service. Although Aveda only recommends their salons undergo specific Aveda education, Gina required Aveda training and certification of her team.

The results have been astounding. Since opening six years ago the salon has grown from 10 employees to 30.

"Our best advertisements are our current guests," Marilyn said. "About half of our new guests come in from referrals."

Many guests come simply because of the high-end Aveda products and exceptional training. Each Aveda designer has completed at least four months of additional study. Hair services are priced according to each designer's education

and experience. Aveda-trained educators present monthly classes for Gina's entire hair design team, covering the latest techniques and styles. Aveda regional and global educators visit Salon Agapé throughout the year to update hair designers, estheticians and nail specialists.

The salon's services range from a simple haircut to full-body massages, all-natural hair color to makeup with natural plant and flower extracts, reflexology, facials and aromatherapy.

"We recently began to offer Great Lengths, the newest and most advanced system of hair extensions," Gina said. "The highest quality of human hair is used. The bonds are so discreet, almost invisible, they don't compromise natural hair and removal is quick and painless."

"Agape means spiritual love, unconditional love," Gina said of the salon's name. "It symbolizes the kind of salon we wanted — welcoming for guests, a place for team members to learn and grow and a salon that shows a love of the earth by using Aveda products for all services."

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Salon Agapé on Novi's Main Street is an Aveda salon providing spa and beauty services. Above, Stephanie Wise shampoos a client's hair with all-natural Aveda products.

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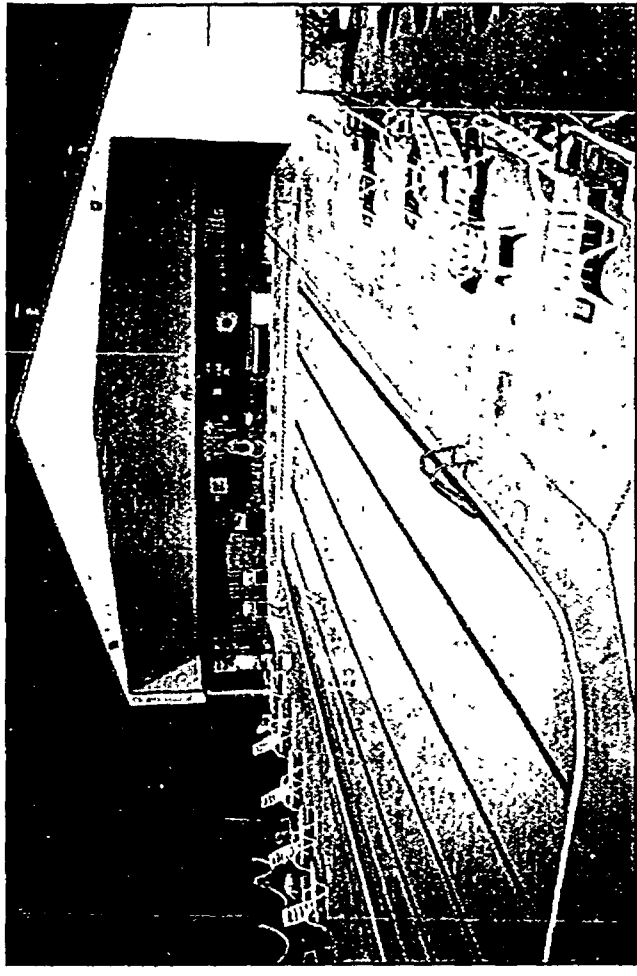
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down dinner, casual buffet or outdoor barbeque. Waldenwoods Resort offers several types of memberships designed to fit the individual needs of every family. For families in the local area they have a Community Day Use Memberships. In addition, they offer memberships for those interested in camping, lodging or traveling throughout the country. See what Edison, Ford and Firestone loved about visiting Waldenwoods back in the resort's earliest years.

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Scappouré

Bringing feel of Beverly Hills, look of Europe to South Lyon

By Cynthia Grochowski
SPECIAL SECTIONS

Chris and Lindsay Cortis are reaping what they sowed.
"We are averaging 200 new clients a month," Chris said about Scappouré, the salon he and his wife, Lindsay, opened four years ago.

"Our retention rate is 85 percent."

The Cortises took over a failing salon in 2000, retained three staff members including Lindsay, and gave customers what many didn't think they could find in South Lyon — an escape from the daily pressures of life.

"The word of mouth about this place has just exploded. The advertising, the work that we do, the reputation is growing constantly," Chris said. "Over the past three and a half years, everywhere I go, I talk to people and they have heard of the salon."

More women are coming in than ever before. However, more women are showing men the ropes.

Men finally feel good about making themselves look and feel good.

"Let's face it," Chris said, "they have just as much stress as the rest of us. The Metrosexual trend is almost gone, but men are more aware of how they look and they want to look good for business."

Manicures, especially to buff out discolored nails, are currently in demand. "It gives men a cleaner image," Chris explained.

Waxing services for eyebrows and backs are also bringing men into Scappouré. Of course, pampering helps in other aspects of life, too.

"A massage before my golf game loosens me up and improves my game," Chris claimed.

Both men and women are taking advantage of the ultimate pampering service — pedicures.

"Pedicures are the most popular nail service right now," Chris and Lindsay agree.

To catch up to the exploding demand, a second pedicure room, featuring four chairs, has been added. The special chairs sport supple ostrich leather and shivru massagers to roll up and down the spine while clients enjoy their pedicure.

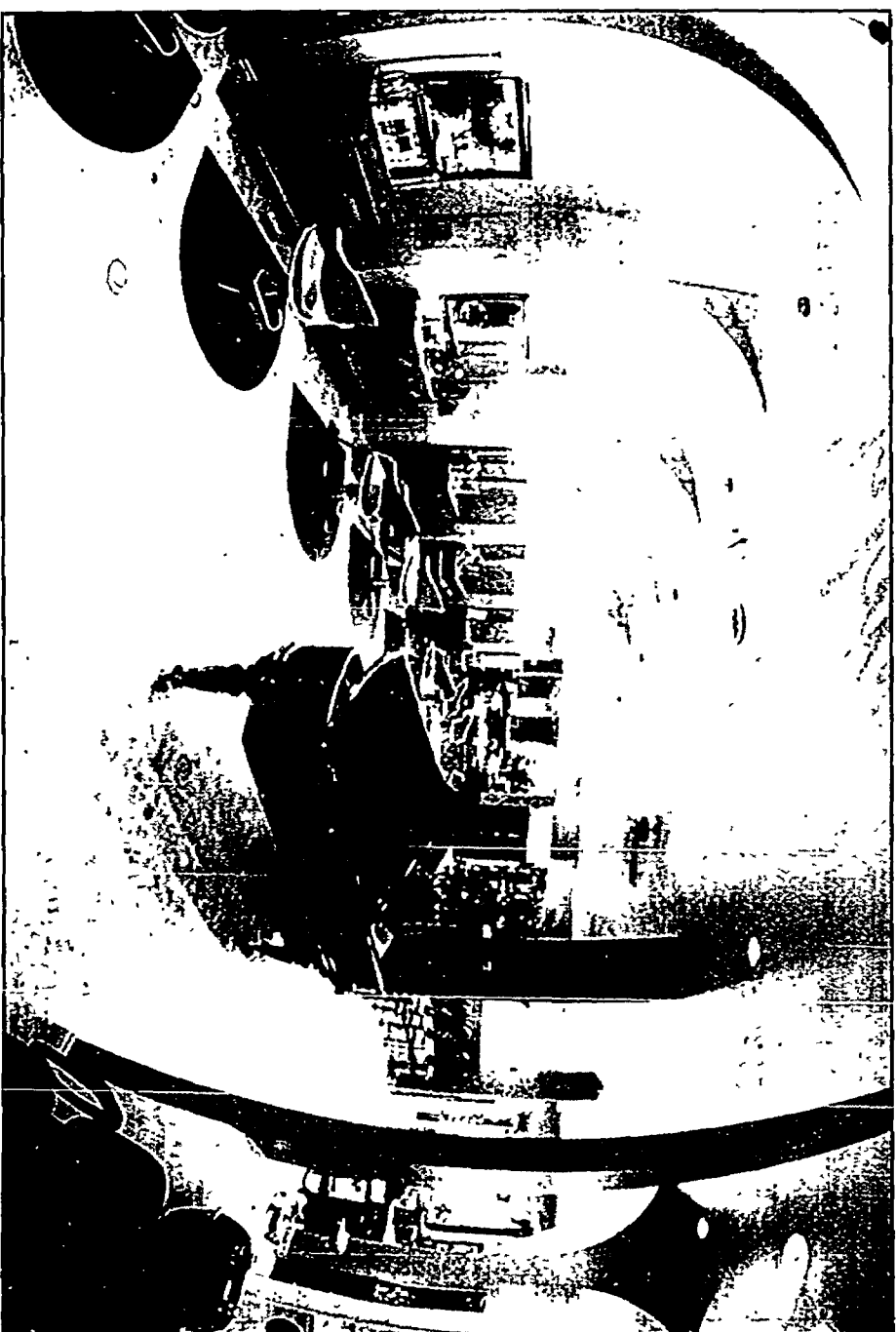
Of course, hair services are still an important part of Scappouré.

"The hair staff is growing at such a fast rate because we are trying to keep up with the demand of people needing their hair done in the area," Chris said.

Chris attributes some of the salon's growth to the variety of ages catered to in his salon. Stylists are just as diverse as the clients who enter the salon.

"The type of woman who comes here is so diverse," Chris explained. "We have stylists who are 21, and stylists pushing well not wanting to tell," he laughed.

"I can find somebody here who can click with who you are. Whatever you need we'll do, within reason," Chris laughed. "But we



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Scappouré's Old World charm is paying off. The salon is averaging about 200 new clients a month.

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won't cut mules."

And, when it's time to relax and celebrate with friends, Chris and Lindsay hope clients will remember Scappouré.

From bachelorette and wedding parties, to friends simply enjoying each other to entire office staffs, a few hours at Scappouré is sure to be a wonderful experience.

"It's a release," Lindsay noted.

The escalating motherdaughter appointments have spun off Princess Days.

"Little girls celebrating a birthday get their manicure and pedicure and their little up-dos and glitter and they leave looking like little princesses," Chris described.

"You've never seen those girls happier!" "In this business you are constantly evolving," Chris explained. "If you are not,

"We are so ahead of the curve.

To this day I still get people who walk in here and go 'What is this salon doing in South Lyon?'

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-Chris Cortis
Scappouré

then you are going down. Stylists are constantly attending training classes."

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Escape awaits at 21190 Pontiac Trail, in South Lyon. Indeed, the world is beating a path to their door.

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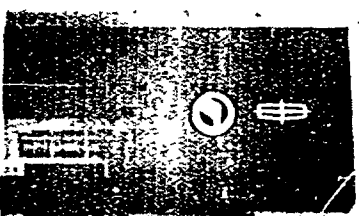
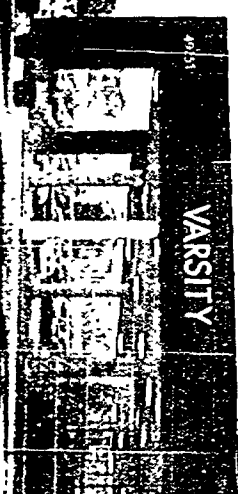
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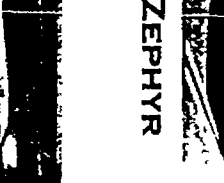
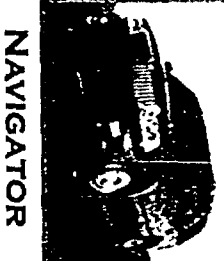
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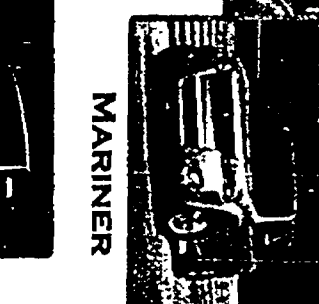
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Customer service, friendship continues long after sale at Varsity

By John Hall
SPECIAL WRITER

It is said that most automobiles are the same and so is the selection. If that is true, then what separates a good dealership from an excellent one?

It's the people who offer top-notch customer service. That's why Varsity Lincoln-Mercury on Grand River Avenue in Novi is consistently rated at or near the top each year in customer service among Lincoln-Mercury dealerships across the U.S.

It comes as no surprise to Vice-president Michael Stanford.

"Our people separate us from the pack," he said. "Six of the top 10 Lincoln-Mercury salespeople in the U.S. work here. And nine of the last 12 years we have been No. 1 in sales in the U.S."

Most of the staff has been with Varsity since it opened 12 years ago. And 40 percent of the sales staff are women, who represent Varsity's commitment to customer care. Their job is to see that every customer need is satisfied, including picking up customers at home and dropping them off if a car needs servicing. They also arrange for free loaners when cars are in for service.

Since most of the salespeople are long-time Varsity employees, they enjoy a lot of repeat business. They know customers by name, which makes buyers very comfortable.

"It's not fun walking into a place where people don't know you," noted Stanford.

Besides the dedicated sales staff, Varsity boasts a service staff that is second to none.

"People are sometimes long on selling and short on servicing," added Stanford. "It's not

that way at Varsity. Selling is easy — the hard part is living up to the service commitment afterwards."

The staff at Varsity is armed with a lot of selling and servicing tools, too. Stanford said that his dealership has the largest inventory of Lincoln-Mercury products in Michigan, with between 1,000 and 1,200 new vehicles in

stock. Varsity also has over 400 pre-owned cars in stock.

"We are more competitive than most dealers when it comes to trade-ins," Stanford added.

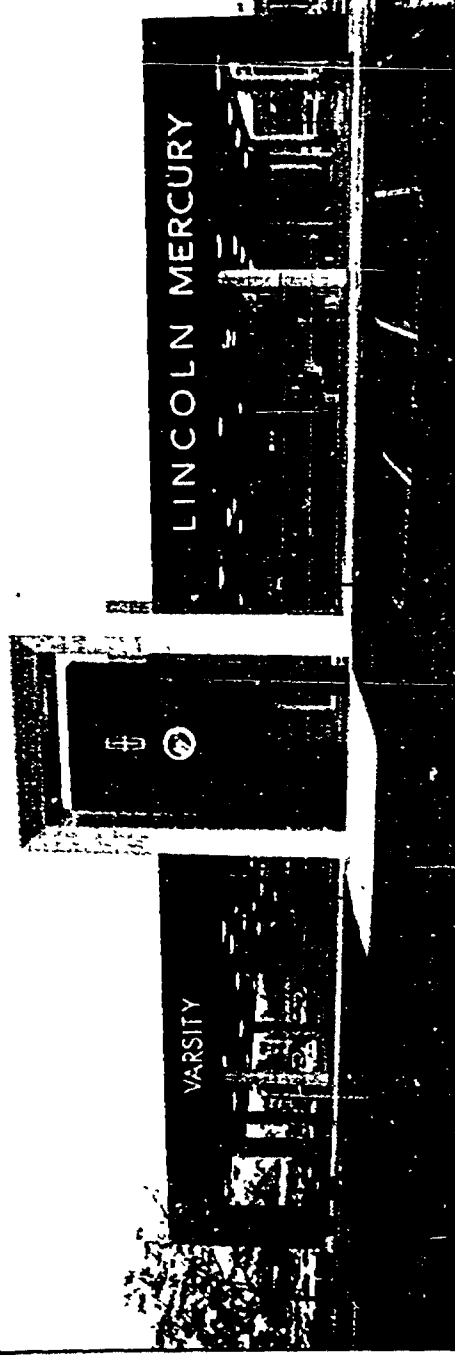
"We give customers more value for their trade-in."

The 55,000-square-foot facility is right in the middle of the fastest growing area in



Left to right: JANE T. HALL

The staff at Varsity Lincoln-Mercury represents many years of dedicated customer service.



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Michigan, according to Stanford. Novi is also surrounded by a number of rapidly growing communities. Varsity is located just east of Wixom Road, providing easy access to I-96.

Easy access means saving time for customers. Stanford certainly knows the importance of that.

"Time is money," he added. "We want to make the customer experience as convenient as possible."

And convenience includes Saturday hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Service representative Chris Sala goes over the details with a Varsity Lincoln-Mercury customer.



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My name is Heather Rafalski. I am a graduate from Howell High School and Brighton's College of Cosmetology. At Scappare my education has soared with the new trends with Graham Webb and Wella Professional. I have also been trained by a leading stylist, Michelle Morris, who has received education nationwide. I specialize in color and precision cutting. My goal at Scappare is to become a leading stylist and to satisfy my clientele 110%.

My name is John McGinnis. I am a hair designer that has been in the industry since 1993. Originally from Michigan, I moved to the South in my teen years. I have always enjoyed the fashion industry, which led me to a career as a cosmetologist. I started my training in Gadsden, Alabama under three former platform artists. They inspired me to aim for the stars and to make great people look even better. I then decided to move back home to Michigan, where I finished my training and was inspired to go further with my education. I have now received my instructor certificate as well as training from Redken, Matrix, Lorel of Paris, TiGi, Mazini, Paul Mitchell, Bumble and Bumble, Chi, Graham Webb, Schwarzkopf, and Alterna just to name a few. I have also begun training to become a master stylist and educator. My goals are to be well educated in all areas for my clients to be able to provide them with the help, advice, and knowledge their beauty needs, and to help them create a style that is for them. We need low maintenance styles that have high impact and style for everyday wear and that is what I am here for.



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The Michigan Group

Tradition and legacy mark The Michigan Group's 25-year history

By Sally Rummel
SPECIAL WRITER

In 1981, a typical house cost about \$45,000. Housing costs per square foot were between \$25 and \$30. Interest rates hovered around 18 percent.

That was the housing market 25 years ago when Nick Naitoli, Joe DeKrohn and a handful of other Realtors put their heads "and two cents" together in Nick's living room and formed The Michigan Group — the forerunner of Michigan real estate's greatest success story. The Michigan Group.

Those humble beginnings in 1981 formed the foundation of Michigan's largest single real estate office. Its first year of business taught these young Realtors about the importance of customer service and the public responded with its support, growing this fledgling company \$12 million.

After outgrowing three separate buildings, The Michigan Group built its headquarters at 6870 Grand River Ave. in Brighton, in a spacious, state-of-the-art facility.

"Everything a client needs for a successful real estate transaction is located under one roof," Stephen Scholes, sales manager, said.

Today, thanks to a hugely loyal client base and a talented staff of 156, The Michigan Group boasts total sales of more than \$350 million.

"We couldn't do what we do without the unwavering support of Livingston County and the surrounding area," Scholes said.

"It's with a great amount of pride that we have been named People's Choice Award winners for five years in a row."

Located in Livingston County, one of the state's fastest growing addresses, The Michigan Group now serves customers in four counties — Livingston, Genesee, Oakland and Wayne.

Three offices, Brighton, Fenton and South Lyon, provide a staff of 156 and enough technology and support to earn a large percentage of marketplace in Livingston County alone.

Now moving towards its next milestone year, The Michigan Group has led many of the trends in the real estate industry in the past 25 years.

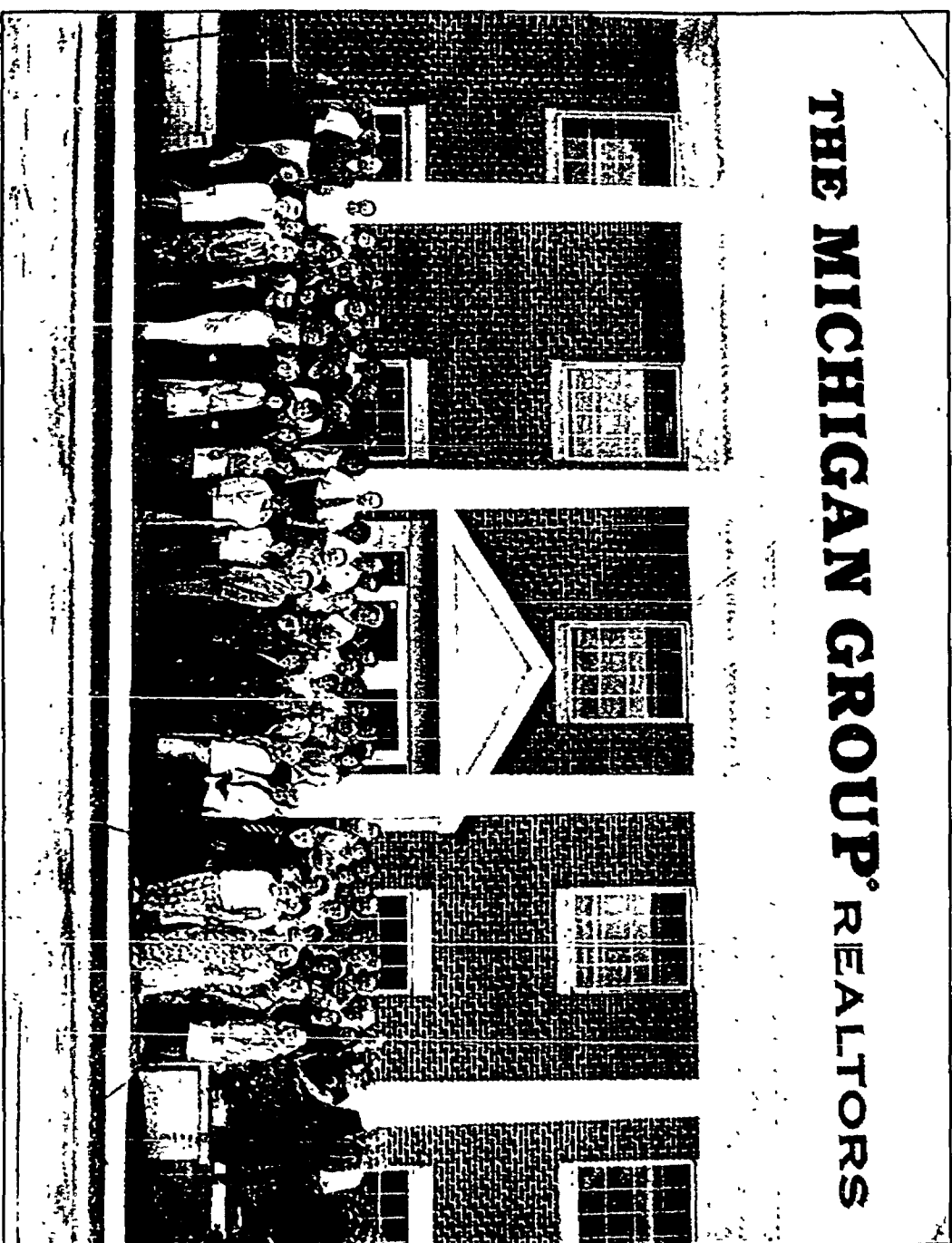
Women have become a major force in a business that used to be male dominated. With a staff of two women for every man, The Michigan Group recognizes and applauds the achievements of all high producing sales staff and support staff.

Technology has been one of the biggest catalysts of change in real estate in the last quarter century.

Today's information age brings clients to The Michigan Group who are more educated, knowledgeable and informed than ever before.

"Our job is to provide the most thorough and professional service and help our clients sort through the myriad of information they come across when selling or buying a home."

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"The troops are in action at The Michigan Group and our clients have an entire army behind them," Stephen Scholes, sales manager, says.

"Thank you, thank you, Livingston, Genesee, Oakland and Wayne counties for believing in us and allowing us to serve you."

—Stephen Scholes
The Michigan Group

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The Michigan Group provides one-stop shopping with in-house departments, such as advertising, mortgage/closing, in-house education, insurance, and a building company.

An on-staff attorney, Bill Russell, who is also the 2006 President-Elect of the Livingston County Board of Realtors, provides on-site legal counsel.

"Our troops are in action at The Michigan Group," Scholes said, "and our clients have an entire army behind them."

The Michigan Group is proud of its long tradition in the Livingston County area, but even more pleased with the legacy it is passing to the next generation of real estate professionals.

"Half of our Top 20 sales producers are in

the 30-something generation," Scholes said. "The tools that each of us have been given and have learned by experience are proudly passed on. This next generation of professionals will continue the traditions that have been so carefully brought before them and will pass the legacy on ..."

"Thank you, thank you, Livingston, Genesee, Oakland and Wayne counties for believing in us and allowing us to serve you," he said.

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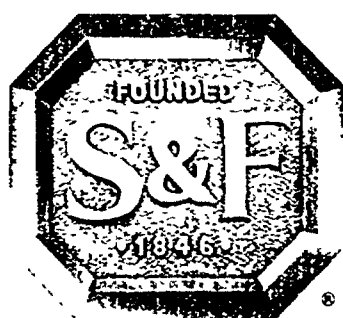
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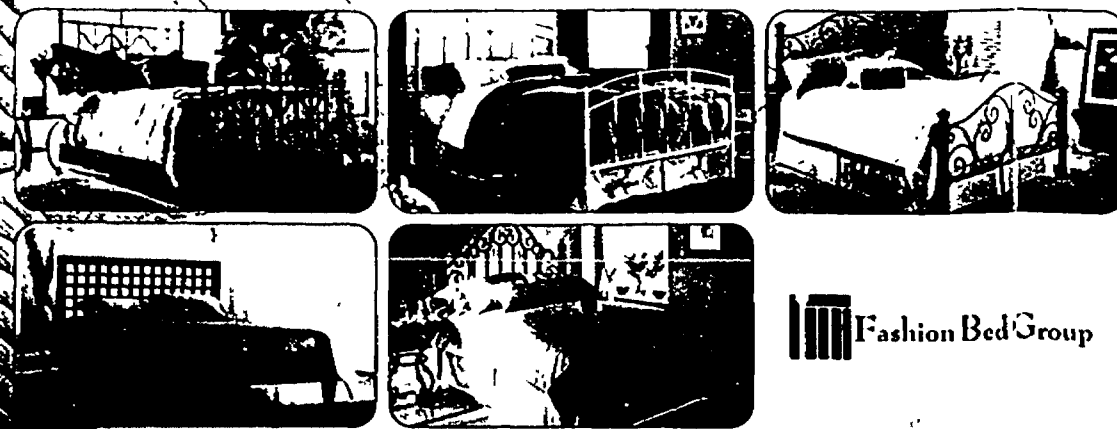
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	Queen 2pc. Set.....	\$989 \$649
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Beautyrest®	Super Premium Dr. Firm	WAS SALE
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	King 3pc. Set.....	\$1789 \$899

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Beautyrest®	Super Premium Dr. Plush	WAS SALE
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	Oly® Queen 2pc. Set...	\$2089 \$1049
	King 3pc. Set.....	\$2189 \$1099

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	Oly® Queen 2pc. Set...	\$2189 \$1099
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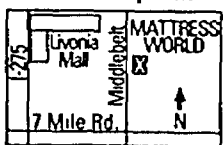
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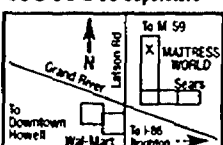
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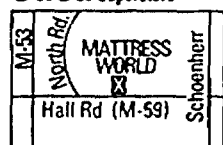
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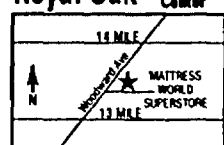
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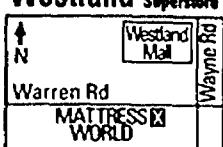
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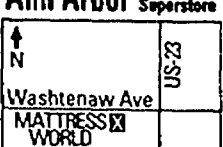
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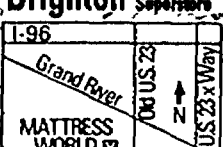
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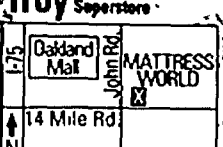
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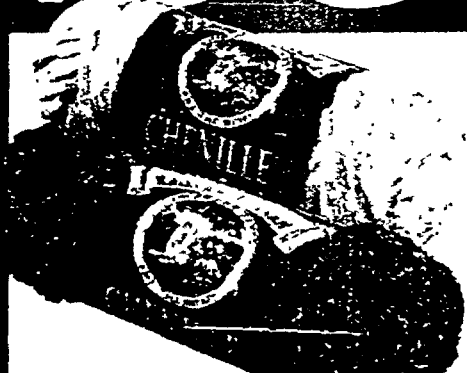
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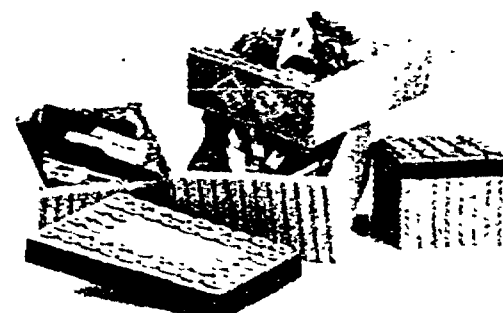
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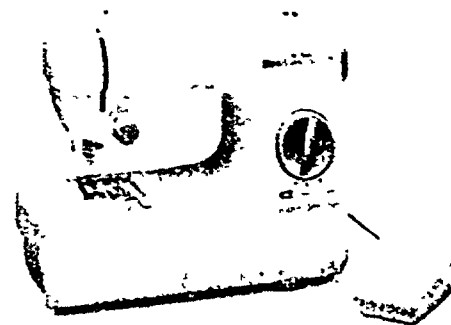
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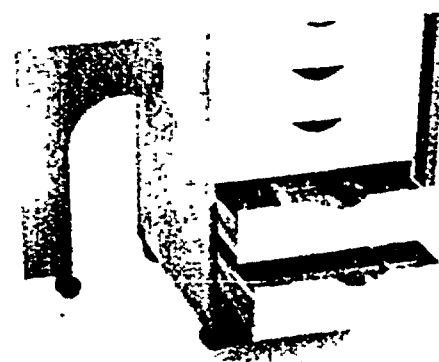


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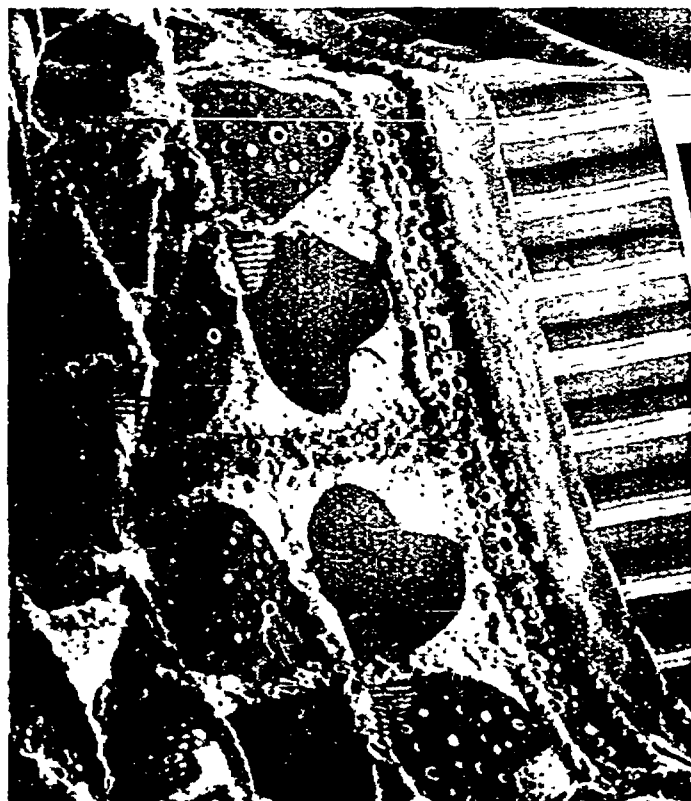
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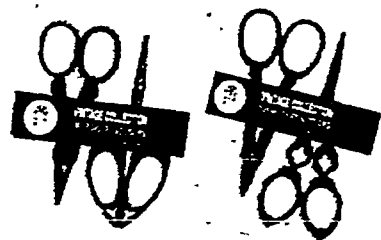
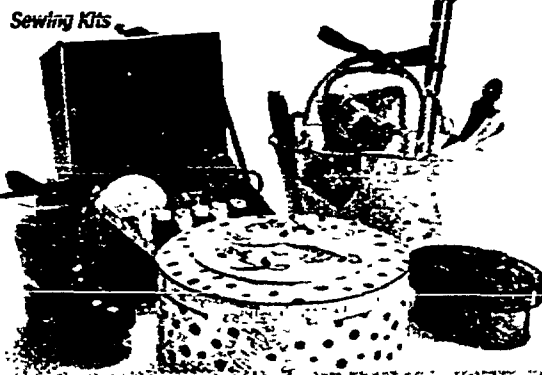




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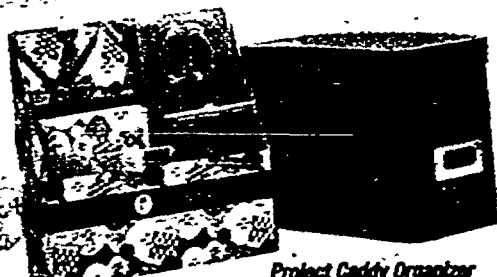
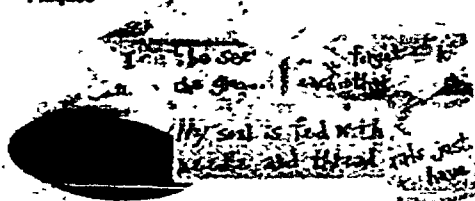
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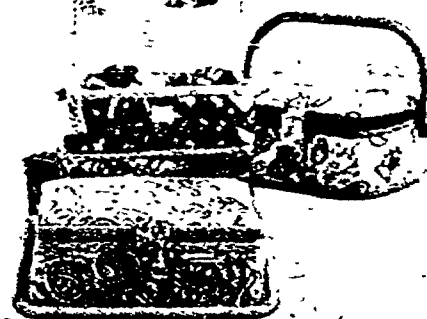


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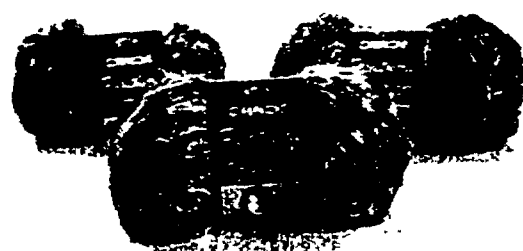
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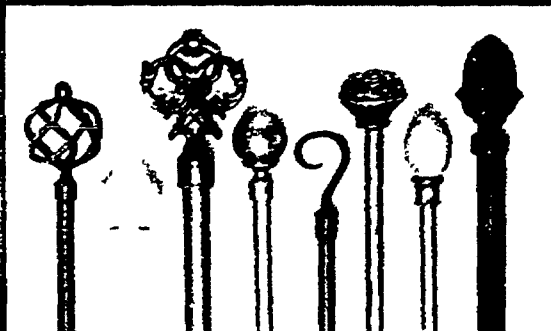


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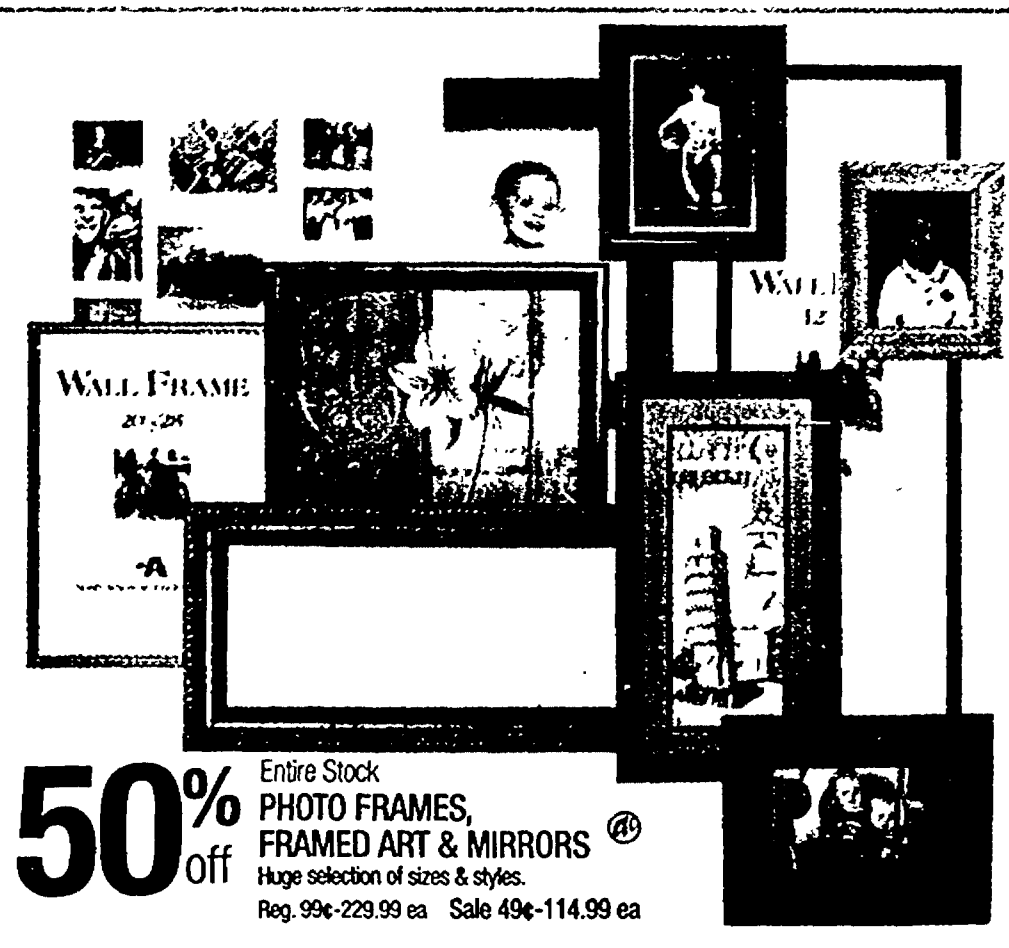


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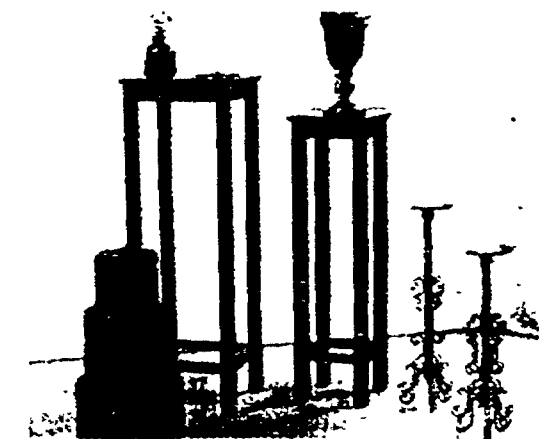
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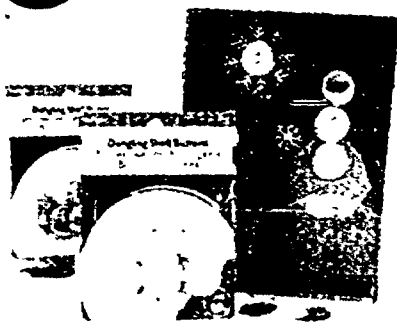
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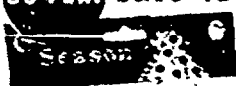


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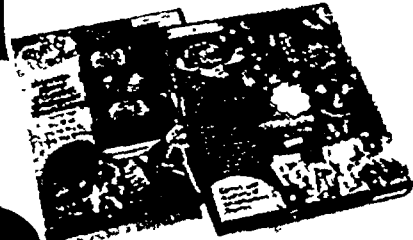
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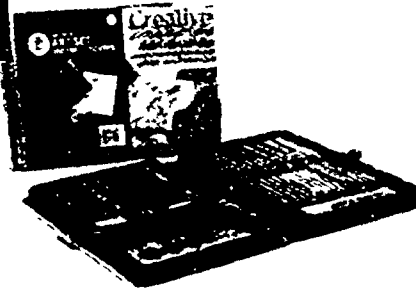


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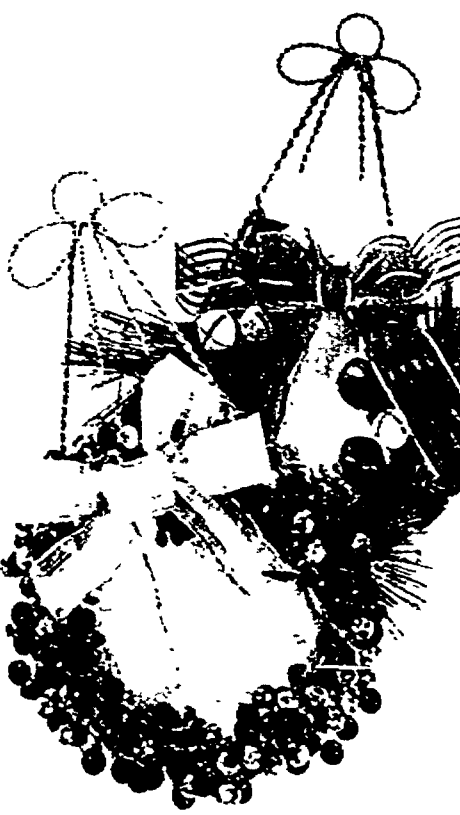
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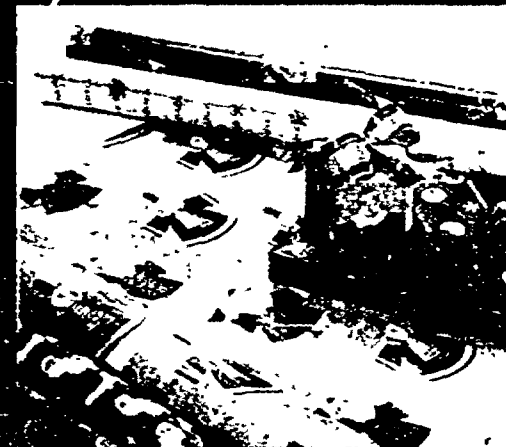
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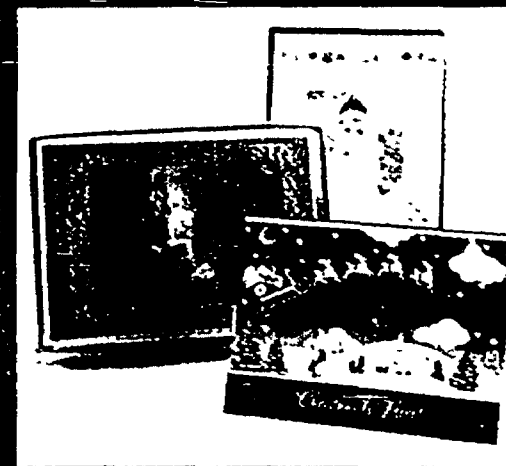
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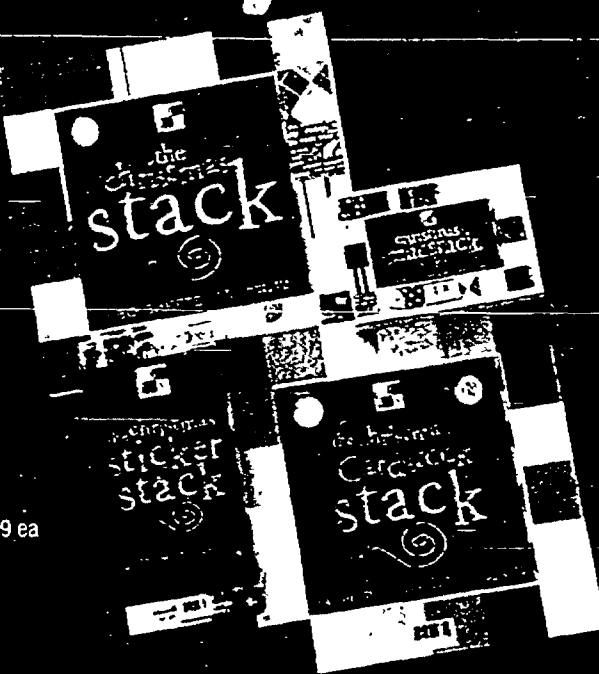
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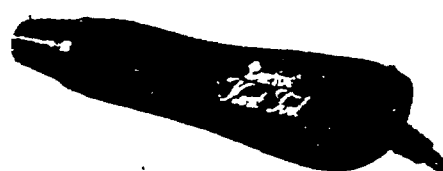


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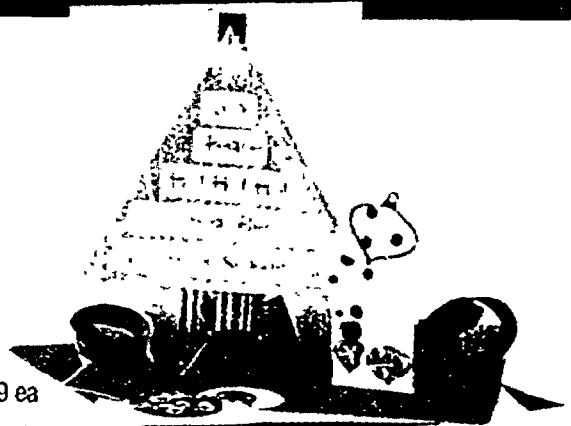
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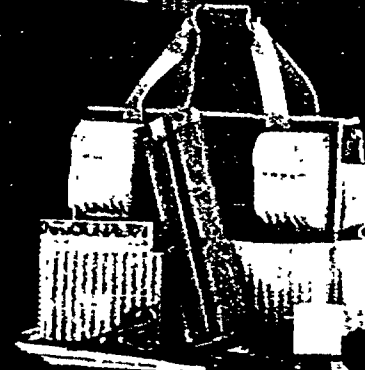


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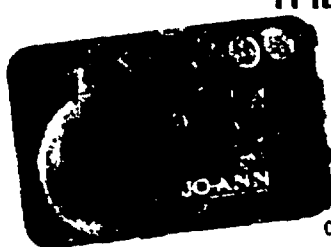
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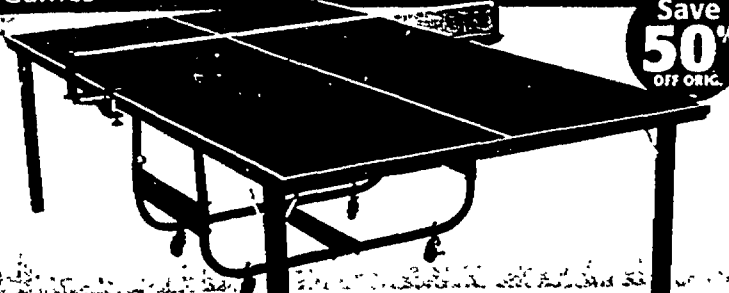


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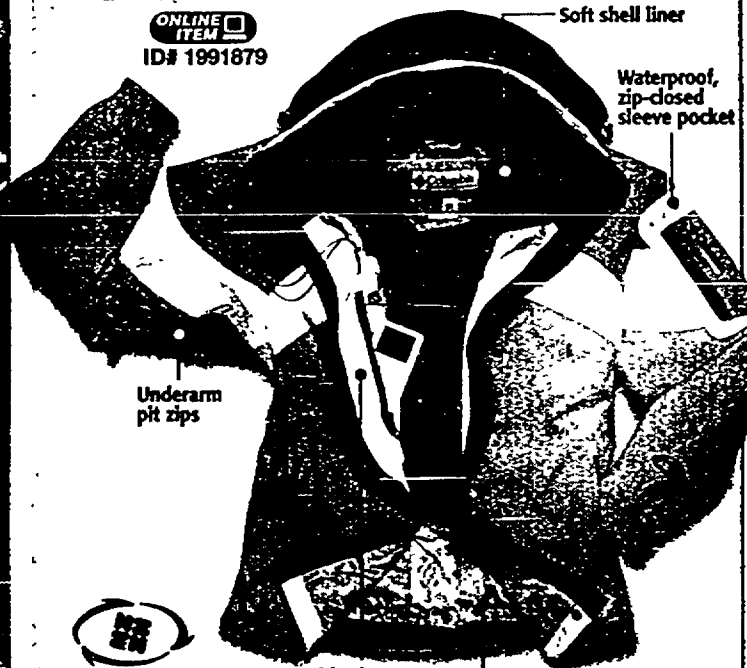
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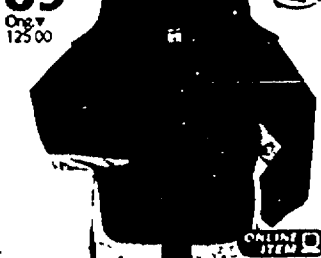
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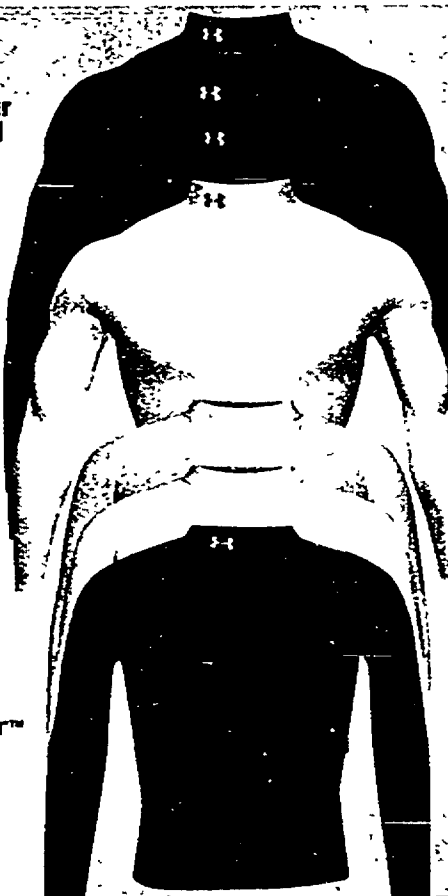
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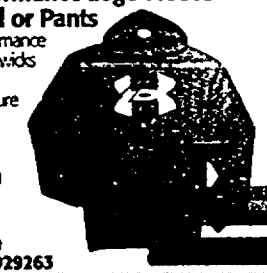
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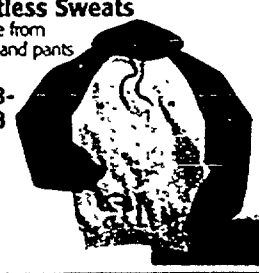


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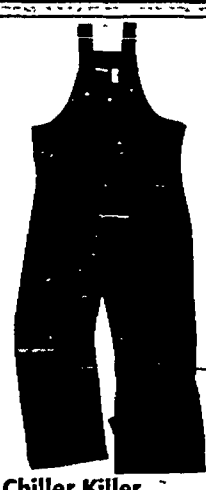
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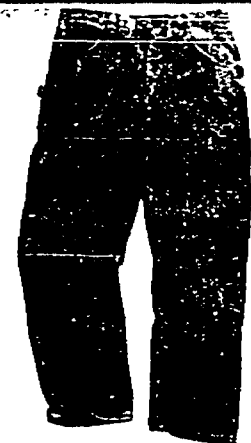
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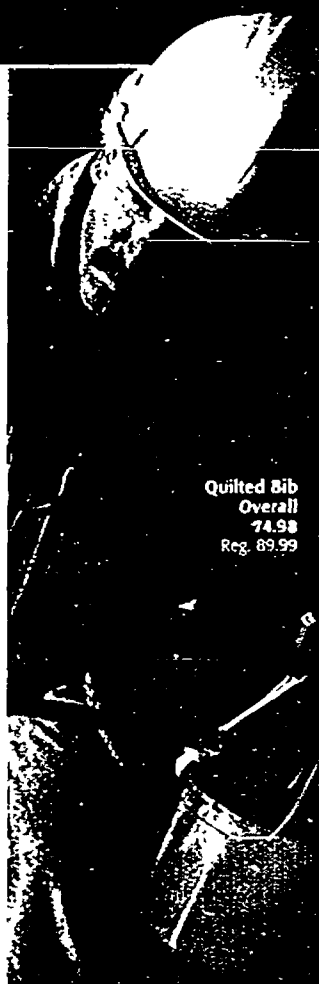
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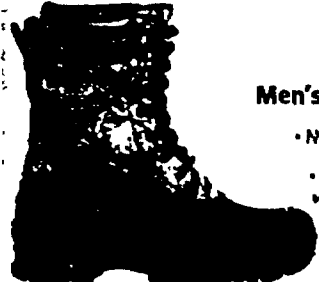
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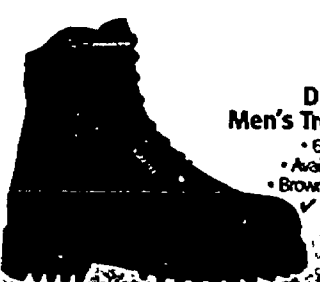
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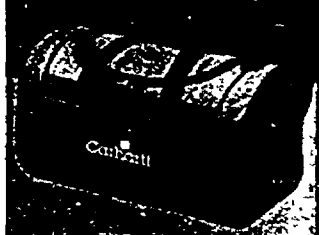
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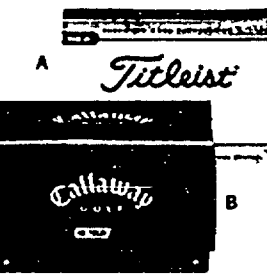
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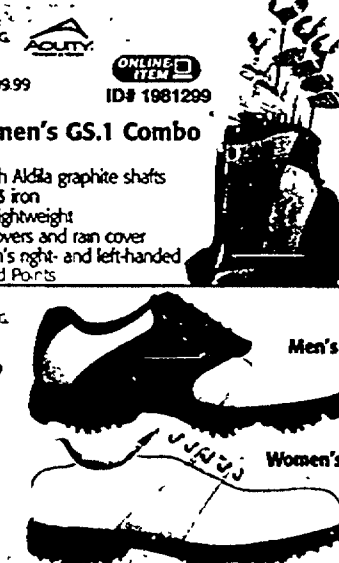
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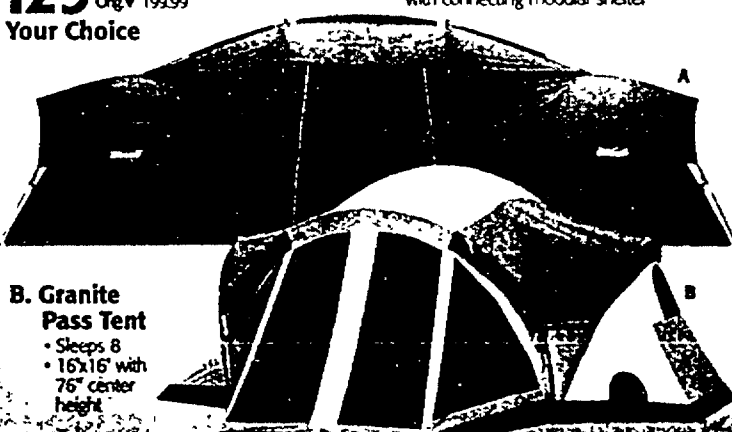


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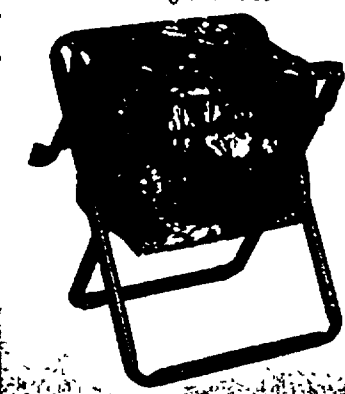


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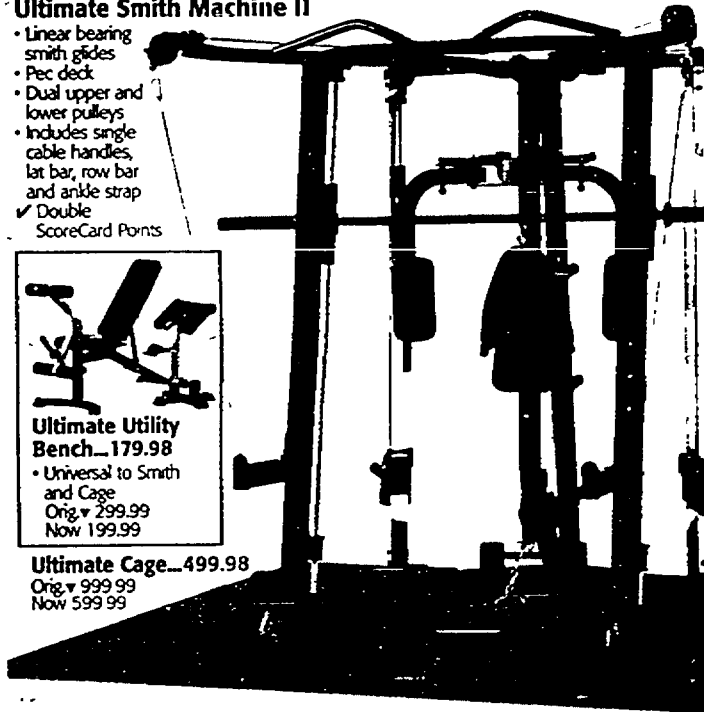
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LCD DISPLAY 495pi Treadmill

- 2.25hp motor
- 0-10mph, 0-10% incline
- 17"x50" treadbelt
- Grip pulse
- Space saver



595pi Treadmill... 499.99
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PRO-FORM
WARRANTY
3-Year Motor
90-Day Parts & Labor

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Now 899.99

DICK'S EXCLUSIVE CST3.5 Treadmill

- 2hp continuous-duty motor • 0-10mph, 0-10% incline
- 20"x55" treadbelt
- Exclusive half-speed and half-incline feature



CST4.5 Treadmill
999.98 Orig. 1299.99 Now 1099.99
Online ID# 2056839

WARRANTY
Lifetime Frame
12-Year Motor
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LOW-IMPACT 825 StrideSelect Elliptical

- Electromagnetic resistance
- 2-position adjustable stride length
- 4 smart programs and 2 heart-rate-driven programs
- Grip pulse and fan



PRO-FORM

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ERGO FLOW DESIGN CSE3.5 Elliptical

- 10 motorized resistance levels
- Full 18" stride length
- Designed for a natural joint-friendly workout



CSE4.5 Elliptical
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LOW-IMPACT Gazelle Freestyle or Cross Trainer

- Aerobic exercise and resistance training in one easy workout
- Complete range of motion provided by dual-action split suspension



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FitnessQuest
Endorsed by Tony Little

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✓ Double ScoreCard Points

300 lb. Olympic Weight Set

- 109.98
- Includes 7" Olympic bar Reg. 149.99

Cast Iron Hex Dumbbells (shown) and Cast Iron Plates

- 49¢/lb.
- Plates sold in same pound pairs Reg. 59¢/lb.
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DICK'S EXCLUSIVE Ab Lounge Pro

- Works upper and lower abs
- Mesh fabric seat
- Includes instructional video



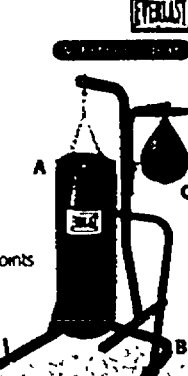
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FitnessQuest

A. 80 lb. Neva Tear Bag
59.98
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B. Heavy-Bag Stand
99.98
Orig. 199.99
Now 129.99

C. Genuine Leather Speed Bag
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> STRENGTH

Save **50%** OFF ORG.
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REMOVABLE BENCH MP3100 Smith Machine

- Pec deck
- High lat/low row
- Includes lat and curl bars



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HIGH LAT/LOW ROW 10.0 Power Rack

- Olympic-width rack
- Multi-position bar rests
- Removable multi-position utility bench



Monster Olympic Bench... 169.98
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GS-99 Home Gym

- Military, bench and leg press
- Adjustable butterfly
- Curl bar



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- Chest press, upper/lower pulleys and leg developer
- High lat/low row



MP2100 Home Gym... 299.98
Orig. 599.99 Now 349.99

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DICK'S SPORTING GOODS

Footwear Guaranteed in Stock

We guarantee any advertised footwear to be in stock, or you'll get 20% off the current price on any other similar footwear selection.*

*See below for details

> FOOTWEAR

Your Choice

Save **33%** OFF ORG.

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A. Men's Air Monarch II

- Training shoe
- Phylon midsole
- Also available in white/red/black or black
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- Training shoe
- Leather and synthetic upper
- Reg. 49.99

C. Men's 427

- Running shoe
- Breathable mesh/synthetic upper
- iMEVA cushioning
- Orig. 59.99 Now 49.99



3-Pack
New
Balance
Socks...11.00



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A. Men's or Women's Shox 2:40

- Running shoe
- Zoom Air in forefoot
- Color selection varies by store

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B. Men's Shox Ride 2

- Running shoe
- Phylon midsole

> TECHNOLOGY

NIKE SHOX

Spring-like cushioning units return the energy you generate on footstrike to propel you into your next stride.



Shox
No Show
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> SPORT-SPECIFIC

Sale

39⁹⁹

Adult Pulsado 2

- Soccer cleat
- Outsole design offers superior grip and agility on indoor surfaces
- Full-grain leather upper for comfort and soft feel
- ADIPRENE insert for shock absorption

Youth Pulsado

29.99

Orig. 34.99

Online

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Adult adissage...24.99

• Sport slide

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Men's or Women's 620

- Training shoe • ABZORB cushioning in heel and forefoot • Solid rubber outsole



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Men's Gel Sonic II

- Running shoe
- Breathable mesh/synthetic upper



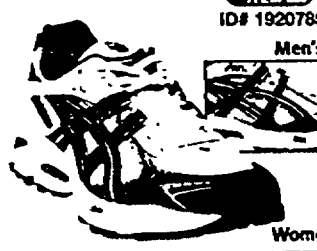
Save \$10 OFF ORG.

79⁹⁹

I.G.S. TECHNOLOGY

Women's or Men's GT-2100

- Running shoe
- Mesh/synthetic upper



Save \$10 OFF ORG.

89⁹⁹

ABZORB CUSHIONING

Men's or Women's 766

- Running shoe • Mesh/synthetic upper
- Women's wide widths available in select stores



Sale OFF ORG.

29⁹⁹

Adult Tiempo

- Indoor soccer cleat
- PVC-free synthetic upper
- 3/4-length EVA midsole



Save 20% OFF ORG.

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Men's Fuerte

- Wrestling shoe • Integrated lace cover conforms to regulations



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Men's 691

- Running shoe
- Lightweight and breathable mesh upper
- Compression-molded EVA midsole
- Rubber outsole



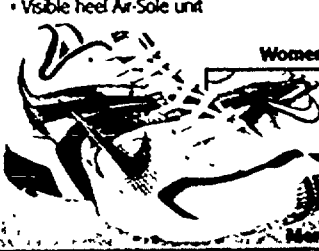
Save \$20 OFF ORG.

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AIR-SOLE UNIT

Men's or Women's Air Max Rival

- Running shoe • Synthetic upper
- Visible heel Air-Sole unit



Save \$15 OFF ORG.

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I.G.S. TECHNOLOGY

Men's Gel Kayano XI

- Running shoe • Biomorphic fit upper
- GEL cushioning
- Full-length SpEVA midsole



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ABZORB CUSHIONING

Men's 991

- Running shoe • Leather/mesh upper
- ENCAP midsole built for the mild to moderate overpronator

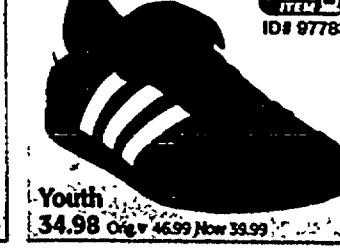


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Adult Samba

- Indoor soccer shoe
- Durable leather upper



Youth

34.98 Orig. 46.99 Now 39.99

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Men's A'ttaak

- Wrestling shoe • Elasticized Lace Cover System • Team colors available in select stores



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Guaranteed In-Stock Sizes Men's 8-12, 13 • Women's 6-10 • Children's 12, 13, 1-3 • Juniors' 3.5-6 • Men's In-Line Skates 7-12

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Online Exclusive

Free Shipping on Select Basketball Systems



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> BASKETBALL APPAREL

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19.99
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Men's and Boys' Under Armour Basketball Performance Apparel
• Style selection varies by store
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Two colors available

Men's Under Armour Basketball Shorts
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Save 25%*
OFF ORG

DICK'S EXCLUSIVE on Men's adidas Clubber Apparel

- 100% polyester
- On-seam pockets
- Internal drawcord and mini-mesh lining

Sale 22.48-44.98
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Now 24.99-49.99

adidas

> HOOPS

Save \$400 OFF ORG.

599.99
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DICK'S EXCLUSIVE Goalith II Plus Complete Inground Basketball System

- Includes basketball system, backboard pad, pole pad and nighttime light kit
- 54" acrylic backboard
- 4"x4" square pole with anchoring system
- Pro-Flex rim • Actuator lift system

ONLINE ITEM ID# 1080452

Backboard pad Nighttime light kit Pole pad

Save \$100 OFF ORG.

on All Basketball Systems from Goalrilla

- Selection varies by store
- Extended Financing Available

Reg. 1499.99 Orig. 1599.99
II 1299.99 Orig. 1399.99
III 999.99 Orig. 1099.99

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Sale OFF ORG.

2 for \$25

Kids' Fitness Gear Novelty Pants

- Choose from a variety of colors
- Sizes XS-XL

Orig. 24.99 each
Now 14.99 each

✓ Double ScoreCard Points

Save 20% OFF ORG.

2 for \$20
Reg. 12.99 each

Kids' Coed Sportswear Graphic Tees and Fitness Gear and Ativa Shorts

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Save 20%*
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on Men's and Kids' Nike, adidas and Russell Novelty Pants

- Choose from a variety of styles and colors
- Sizes S-XL
- Excludes Nike Dn-FIT

Sale 19.99-35.98
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- Choose from a variety of styles and colors
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- Lifetime Elite • 54" acrylic backboard
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Take \$100 OFF

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Register to win two tickets to the Season Finale of **THE APPRENTICE™** while shopping at DicksSportingGoods.com

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HOOP TOWN

The Best Selection in Basketball Footwear

FLY

EVERY SEASON STARTS AT YOUR CHOICE

DICK'S 99.99

SPORTING GOODS

TEAM COLORS AVAILABLE

Men's Shox Lethal or Women's Shox Revolution

Shox
Revolution

- Basketball shoe
- Synthetic upper • Phylon midsole • Nike Shox technology in heel • Zoom Air unit in forefoot • Solid rubber outsole
- Women's available in select stores • Color selection varies by store
- Team colors available by special order (See store for details)

Shox
Lethal

Kids' Lethal...84.99

Men's or Women's adidas Pro Team

Hot Item

- Basketball shoe
- Synthetic upper
- Molded EVA midsole
- 3-D Torsion in midfoot
- Color selection varies by store
- Team colors available by special order (See store for details)

ONLINE
ITEM

ID# 2107436

Kids...59.99

Kids' ID# 2107436

Save \$10 OFF

39.99
Orig. 49.99

- Basketball shoe
- Lightweight, stable design
- Side strap for enhanced fit and lockdown
- Internal speed-lacing
- Durable solid rubber

Kids' ID# 2107436

Hot Item

59.99

- Basketball shoe
- EVA/polyurethane midsole • Harmonix technology heel unit provides optimal cushioning and stability • Forefoot
- Color selection varies by store



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QUOIZEL

(from left to right)
CHANDELIER
 21" H, 24 1/2" D
 Empire Silver Finish
 Faux Etched Alabaster Glass

\$129.99

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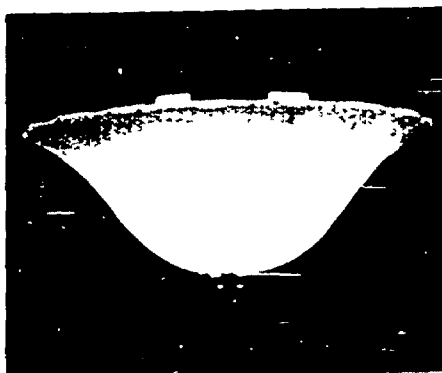
**PICCOLO
 PENDANT**
 45 1/2" H, 9" D
 Height includes (3) 12" rods
 Empire Silver Finish
 Faux Etched Alabaster Glass

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Fall Lighting Sale!

DESIGNER LIGHTING YOU CAN FALL FOR



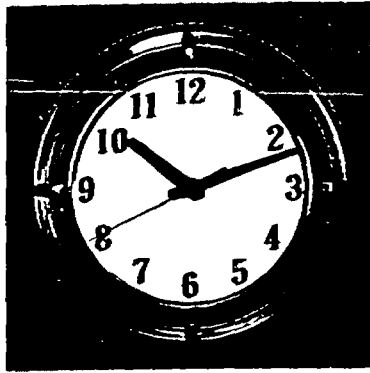
FLUSH MOUNT

6 1/2" H, 13" D

Empire Silver Finish
 Faux Etched Alabaster Glass
 Available in larger size

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AM1678ES



CLOCK

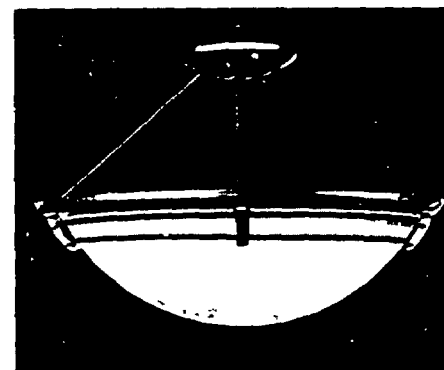
12" D, 2" Ext
 Brushed Nickel Finish
 Acid Etched Face

\$49.99

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**MORE
 GREAT
 VALUES
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**Next
 10 Days
 Only!**



**OVERSIZED
 SEMI-FLUSH**

17" H, 25 1/2" D

Brushed Nickel Finish
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Convertible. Available in smaller size

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**FREE*
 OVEN
 MITT**

*Free oven mitt with purchase
 of any item in circular

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NOVI

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Lighting
CENTERS

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QUOIZEL

*E*ntertain with style – choose lighting that is comfortable as well as functional for your kitchen or dining area.



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32 1/2" H, 27" D
\$239.99
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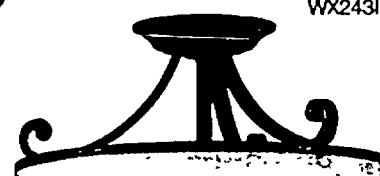
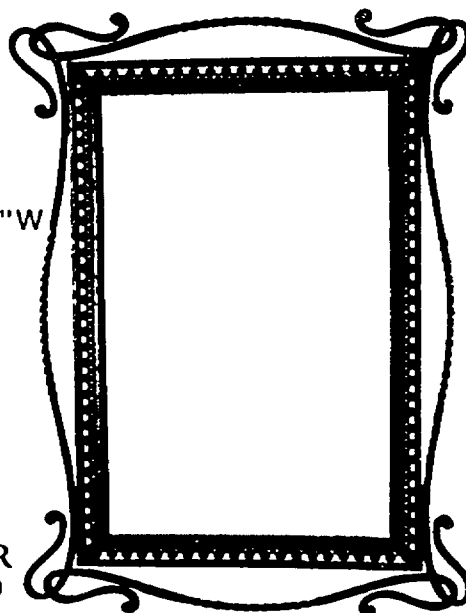


SEMI-FLUSH
19" H, 18" D
Convertible
\$149.99
BA2818SH



PENDANT
23 1/2" H, 43" W, 15" Dp
\$199.99
WX243IB

BEVELED
MIRROR
45 1/2" H, 35 1/2" W
\$239.99
BA44526SH



PICCOLO
PENDANT
20" H, 6" D
\$79.99
WX1506IB

Barrington COLLECTION

Shadow Mist Finish
India Scavo Glass



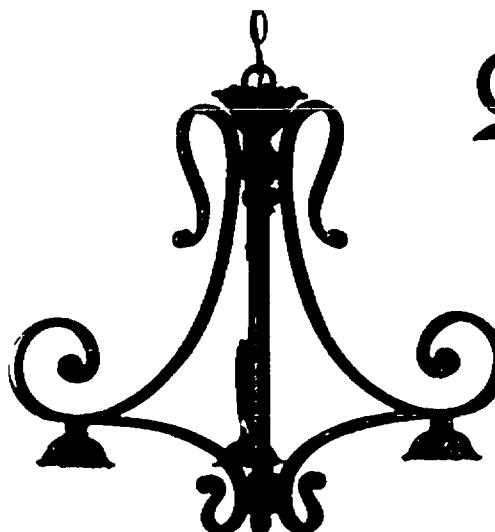
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\$279.99
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SEMI FLUSH
13 1/2" H, 16" D
\$99.99
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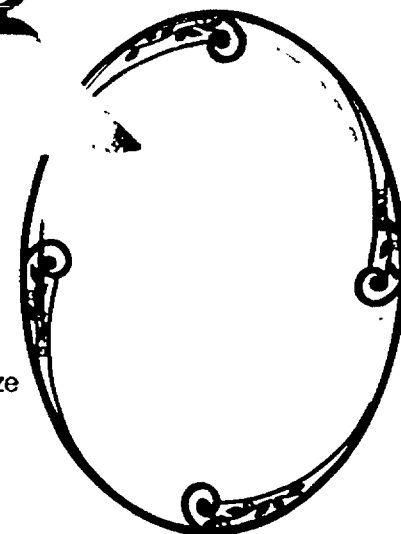
Winslet COLLECTION Imperial Bronze Finish Champagne Marble Glass

CHANDELIER
18" H, 28" D
\$169.99
WX5103IB



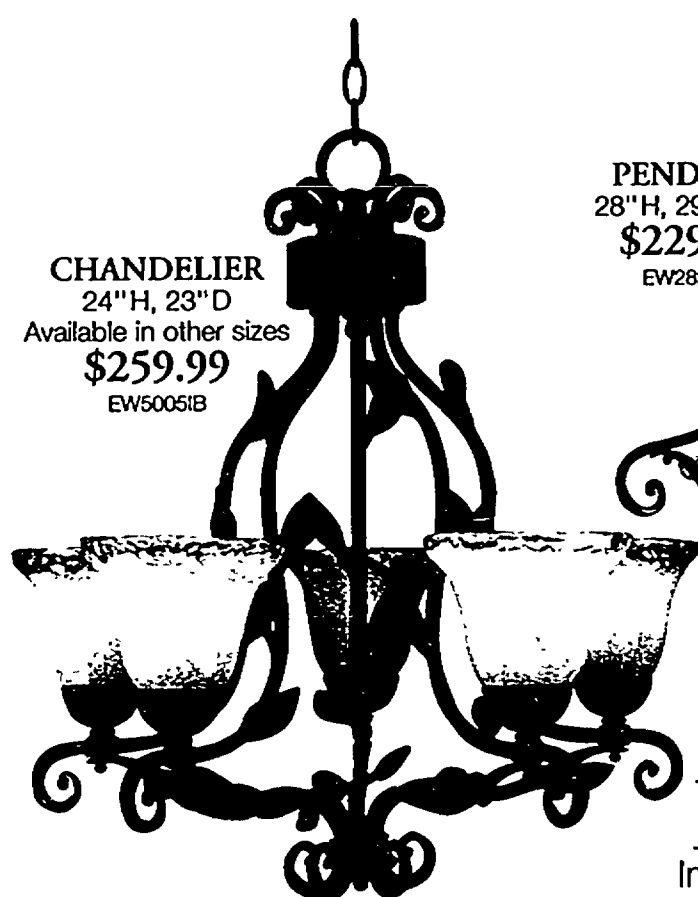
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24" H, 25" D
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BEVELED
MIRROR
32" H, 24" W
Available in larger size
\$199.99
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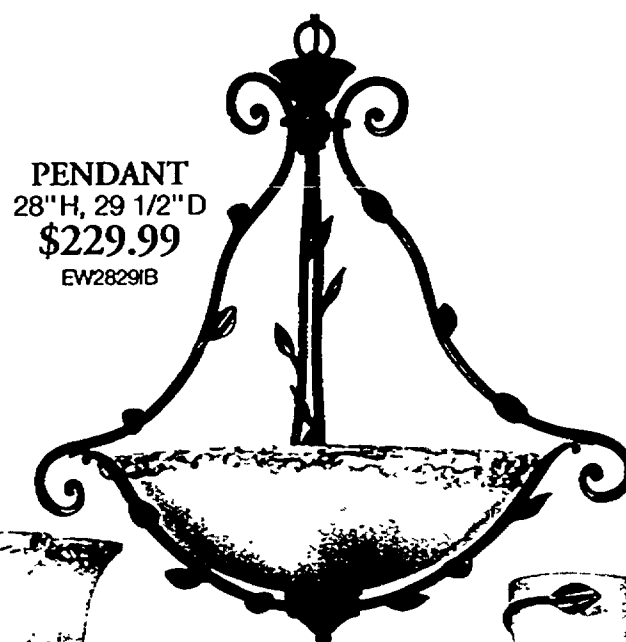


PICCOLO
PENDANT
20" H, 6" D
\$59.99
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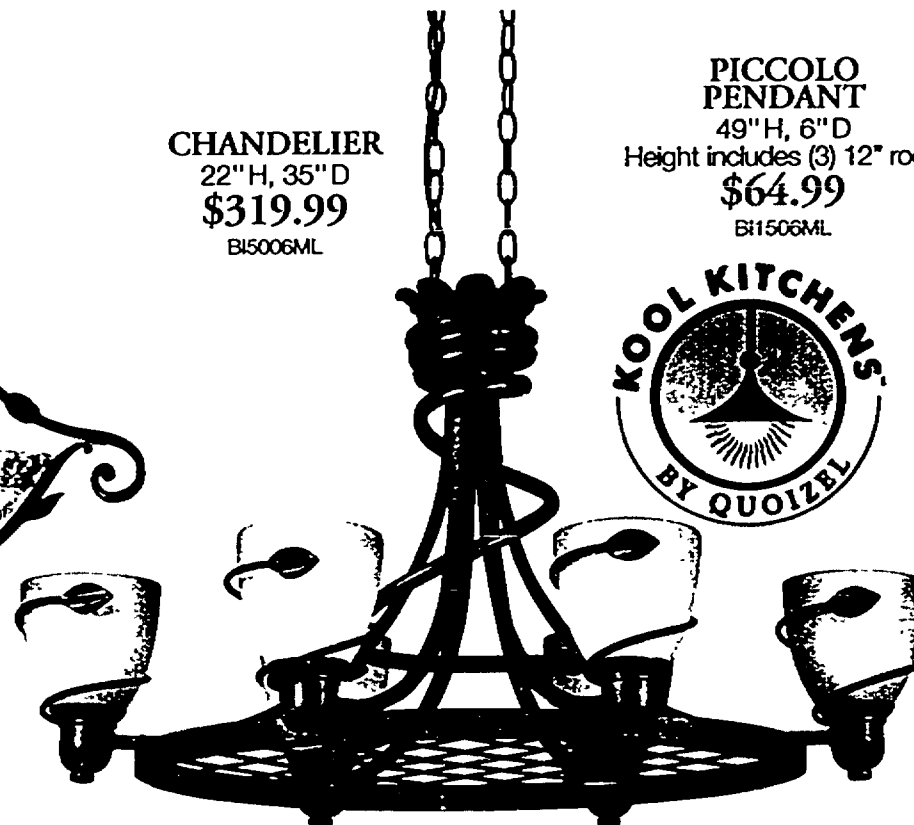


CHANDELIER
24"H, 23"D
Available in other sizes
\$259.99
EW5005IB

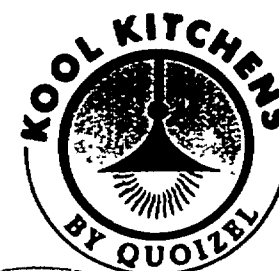


PENDANT
28"H, 29 1/2"D
\$229.99
EW2829IB

CHANDELIER
22"H, 35"D
\$319.99
BI5006ML



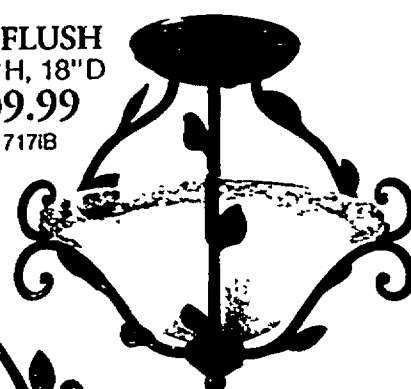
PICCOLO PENDANT
49"H, 6"D
Height includes (3) 12" rods
\$64.99
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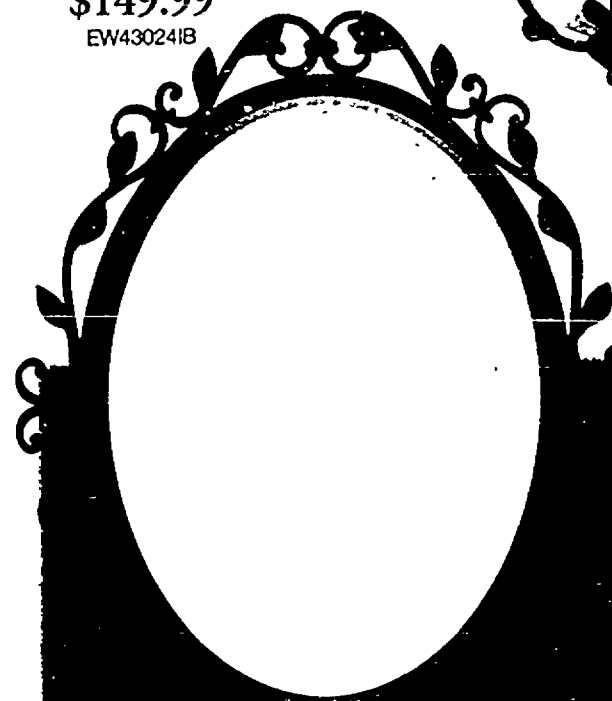
Englewood COLLECTION

Imperial Bronze Finish
Ice Glass

SEMI FLUSH
12 1/2"H, 18"D
\$109.99
EW1717IB



BEVELED MIRROR
30"H, 24"W
Available in larger sizes
with or without lights
\$149.99
EW43024IB



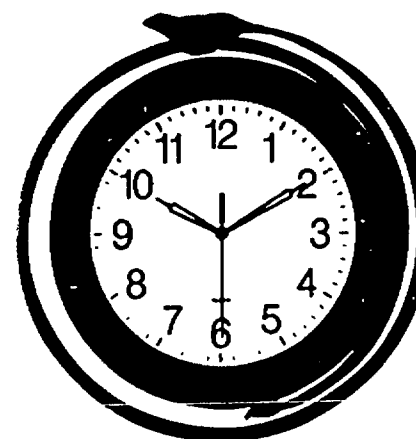
FLUSH MOUNT
7"H, 17 1/2"D
\$89.99
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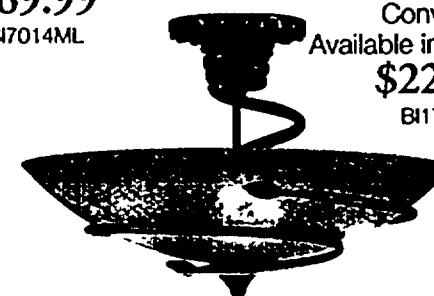
Bistro COLLECTION

Malaga Finish
Arabian Scavo Glass

CLOCK
14"D, 3"Ext
\$69.99
BI7014ML



SEMI FLUSH
18 1/2"H, 24"D
Convertible
Available in smaller size
\$229.99
BI1724ML



PICCOLO PENDANT
15"H, 6"D
\$69.99
EW1506IB



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Accent your home with elegant
mirrors and clocks. Transform old
rooms into new ones with these new
additions to your home.

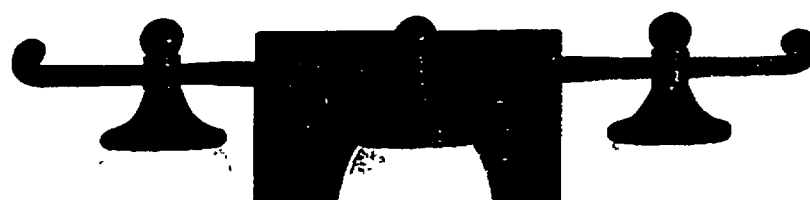
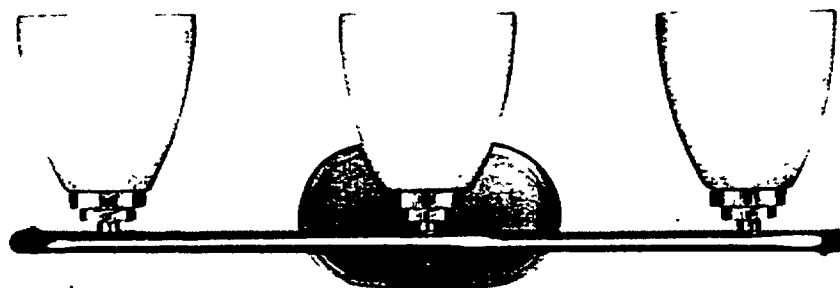




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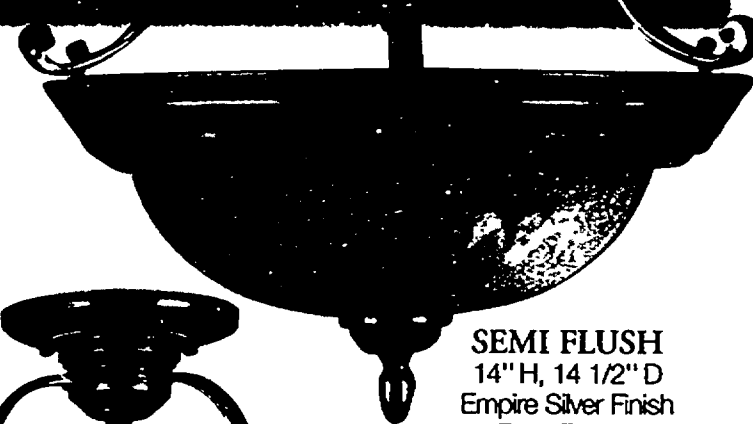
Today's bathrooms have gone from utilitarian spaces to private retreats. Choose the right lighting that suits your special decorating needs.

Classica
BATH FIXTURE
8" H, 26" W, 6" Ext
Millenia Finish
Opal Etched Glass
Available in other sizes
\$79.99
CX8603MN

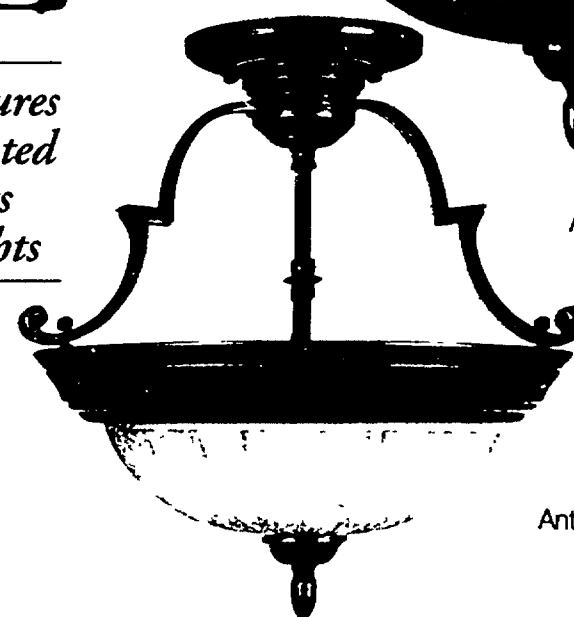


*All bath fixtures
can be mounted
as uplights
or downlights*

SEMI FLUSH
14" H, 14 1/2" D
Empire Silver Finish
Faux Etched
Alabaster Melon Glass
Available in other sizes & finishes
\$79.99
AL1374ES



Kendall
BATH FIXTURE
9" H, 20 1/2" W, 6 1/2" Ext
Espresso Finish
Hammered Maple Glass
Available in other sizes
\$69.99
KL8603EP

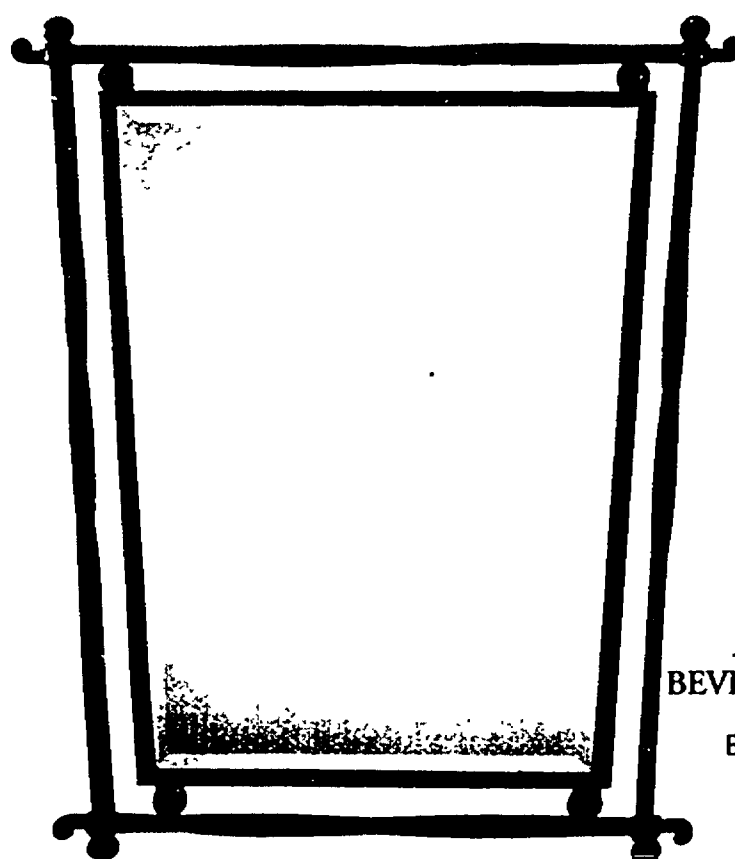


Tradewinds
SEMI FLUSH
14" H, 14 1/2" D
Espresso Finish
Antique Amber Scavo Glass
\$69.99
TL1374EP

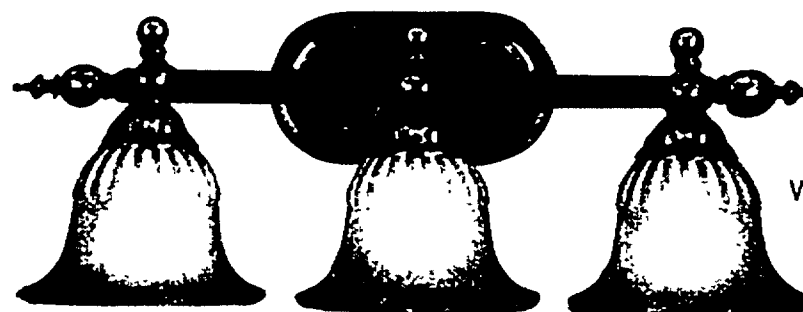
Englewood
BATH FIXTURE
8 1/2" H, 26 1/2" W, 9 1/2" Ext
Imperial Bronze Finish
Ice Glass
Available in other sizes
\$119.99
EW8603IB



Kendall
BEVELED MIRROR
32" H, 28" W
Espresso Finish
\$169.99
KL43228EP



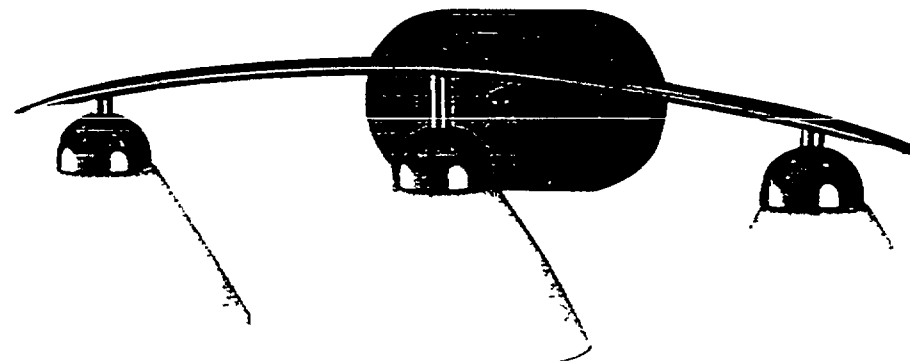
Berkeley
BATH FIXTURE
8" H, 25" W, 8" Ext
Burnished Brass Finish
Faux Etched
White Wash Alabaster Glass
Available in other sizes
and finishes
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BK8573H



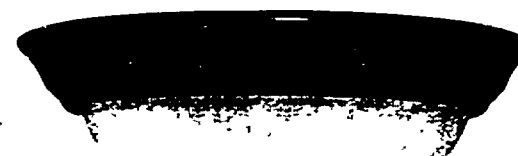
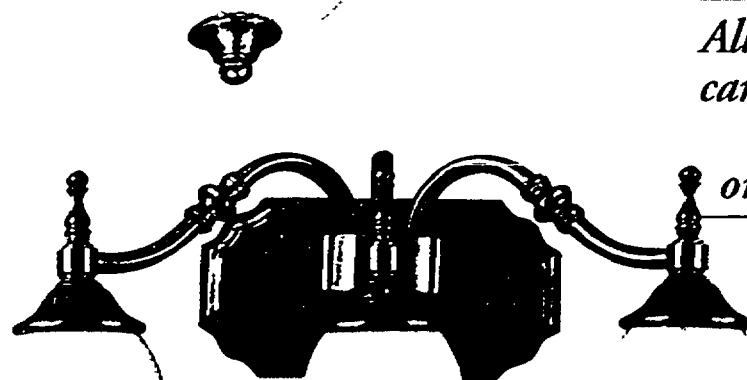


Tritan
FLUSH MOUNT
 6 1/2" H, 11" D
 Brushed Nickel Finish
 Opal Etched Glass
 Available in other sizes
\$24.99
 TT1611BN

Demitri
BATH FIXTURE
 8 1/2" H, 26" W, 8" Ext
 Empire Silver Finish
 Opal Etched Glass
 Available in other sizes
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 DI8503ES



*All bath fixtures
 can be mounted
 as uplights
 or downlights*

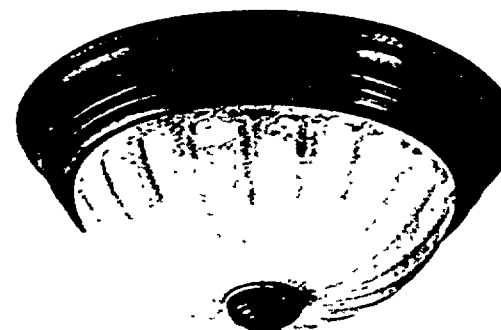


FLUSH MOUNT
 4 1/2" H, 10" D
 Medici Bronze Finish
 Faux Etched
 Alabaster Melon Glass
 Available in other sizes
 and finishes
 AL182Z

**Your
 Choice**
FLUSH MOUNTS
\$19.99

Tradewind
FLUSH MOUNT
 4 1/2" H, 11" D
 Espresso Finish
 Antique Amber Scavo Glass
 Available in other sizes
 TL182EP

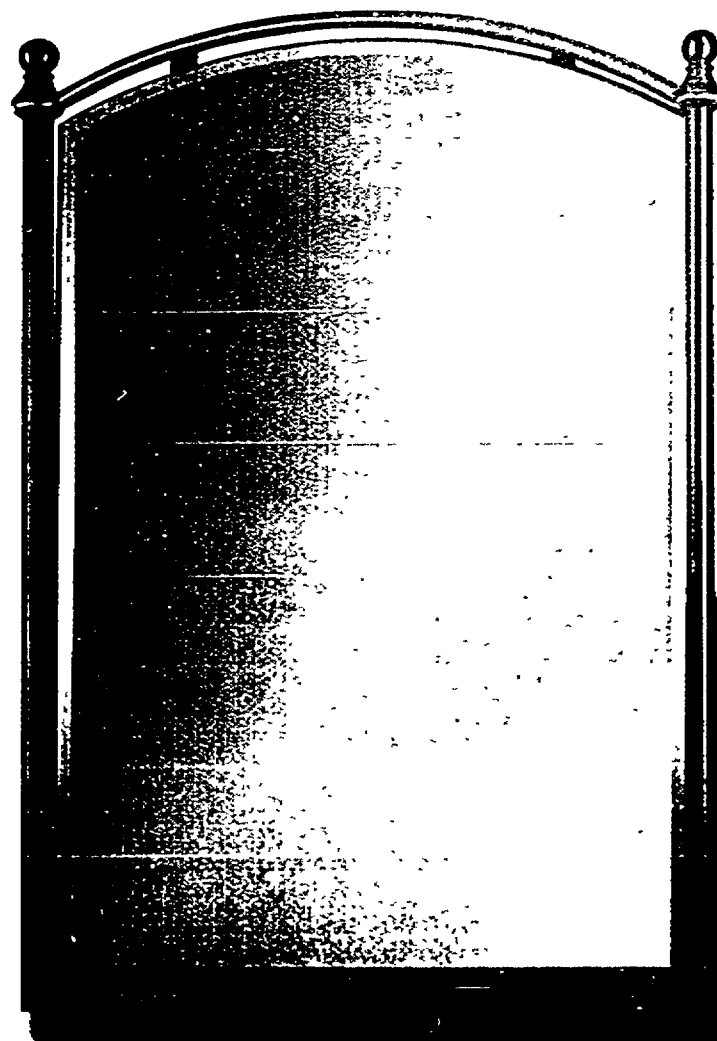
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BATH FIXTURE
 9" H, 22" W, 7 1/2" Ext
 Brushed Nickel Finish
 Opal Etched Glass
 Available in other sizes
 and finishes
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 TT8743BN



Stylus
BEVELED MIRROR
 36" H, 25 1/2" W, 2" Ext
 Brushed Nickel Finish
 Available in other finishes
\$149.99
 QR45123

Yardley
FLUSH MOUNT
 4 1/2" H, 11" D
 Blondelle Finish
 Creme Scavo Glass
 Available in other sizes
 YL182BL

Legacy
FLUSH MOUNT
 4 1/2" H, 11" D
 Veneto Finish
 Beige Alabaster Glass
 Available in other sizes
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*Coordinate finishes and styles
 with the rest of your home
 with matching bath lights,
 flush mounts and mirrors.*

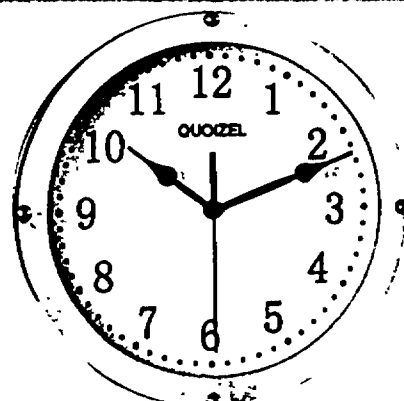
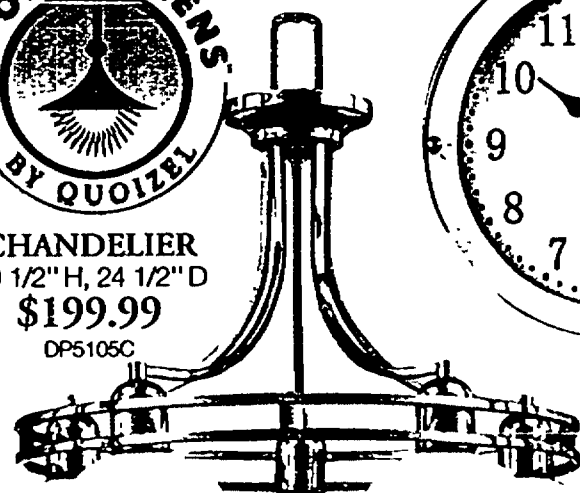


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*M*ake your dining experience both beautiful and functional. Set the mood with the right mix of lighting for all of your entertaining needs.



CHANDELIER
19 1/2" H, 24 1/2" D
\$199.99
DP5105C



CLOCK
12" D, 2" Ext
\$79.99
DP7012C

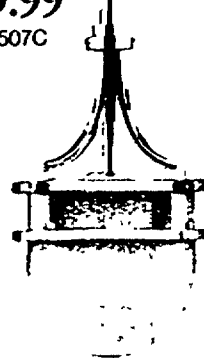
PICCOLO PENDANT
50 1/2" H, 7" D
Height includes
(3) 12" rods
\$69.99
DP1507C



CHANDELIER
20 1/2" H, 23" D
\$159.99
NX302MI

Delphi COLLECTION

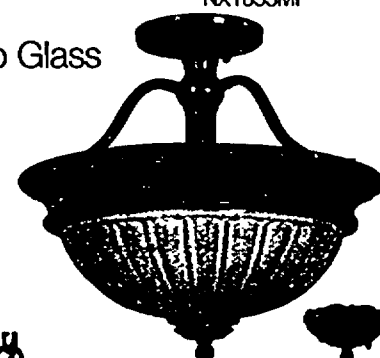
Polished Chrome Finish
Opal Etched Glass



Fort Bent COLLECTION

Mirada Finish
Cream Ribbed Scavo Glass

SEMI-FLUSH
13 1/2" H, 15" D
Convertible
\$149.99
NX1053MI

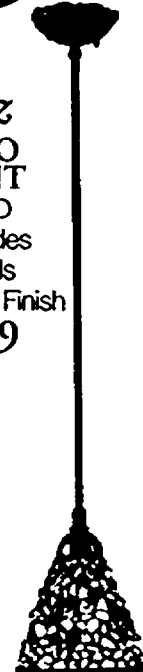


PICCOLO PENDANT
20 1/2" H, 8 1/2" D
\$64.99
NX1563MI



Pomez
PENDANT
24" H, 19" D
Vintage Bronze Finish
\$349.99
TF2819VB

Pomez
PICCOLO PENDANT
48" H, 7" D
Height includes
(3) 12" rods
Vintage Bronze Finish
\$119.99
TF1507VB

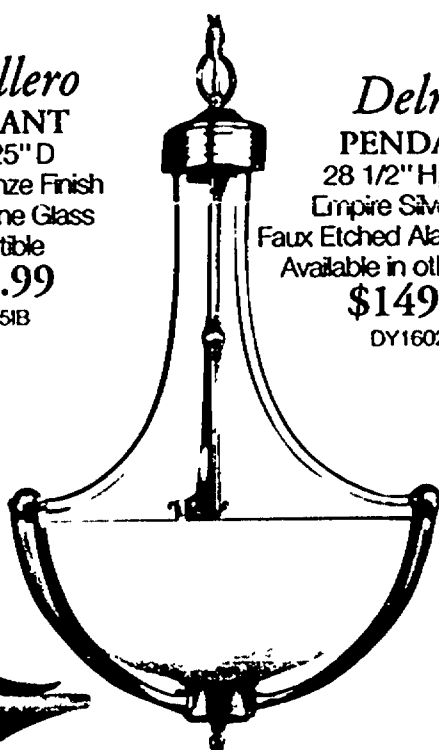


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PICCOLO PENDANT
47" H, 8" D
Imperial Bronze Finish
Virsage Stone Glass
\$49.99
CV15051B

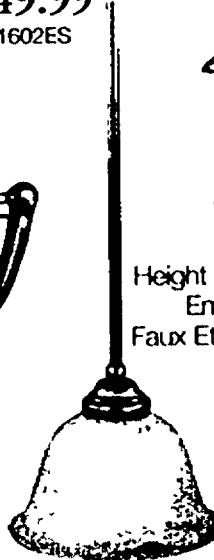


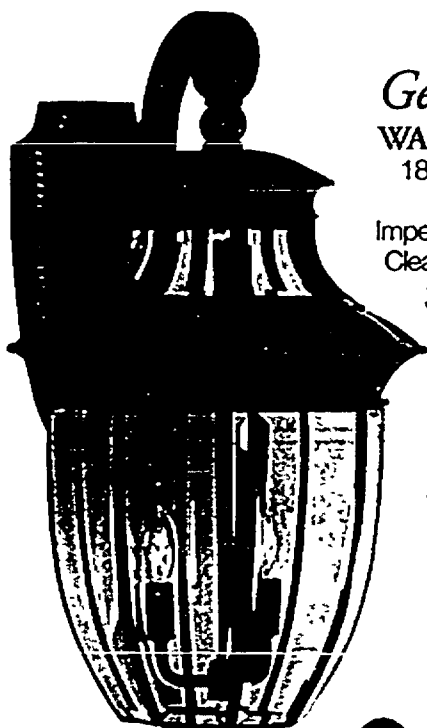
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PENDANT
28" H, 25" D
Imperial Bronze Finish
Virsage Stone Glass
Convertible
\$189.99
CV28251B

Delray
PENDANT
28 1/2" H, 17" D
Empire Silver Finish
Faux Etched Alabaster Glass
Available in other finishes
\$149.99
DY1602ES



Delray
PICCOLO PENDANT
38" H, 8" D
Height includes (3) 12" rods
Empire Silver Finish
Faux Etched Alabaster Glass
\$44.99
DY1533ES





Georgetown
WALL FIXTURE
18" H, 10" W, 11
1/2" Ext
Imperial Bronze Finish
Clear Beveled Glass
\$139.99
GT8981IB



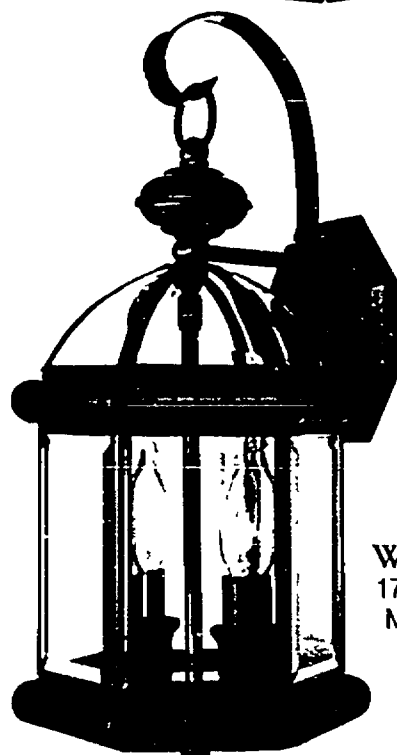
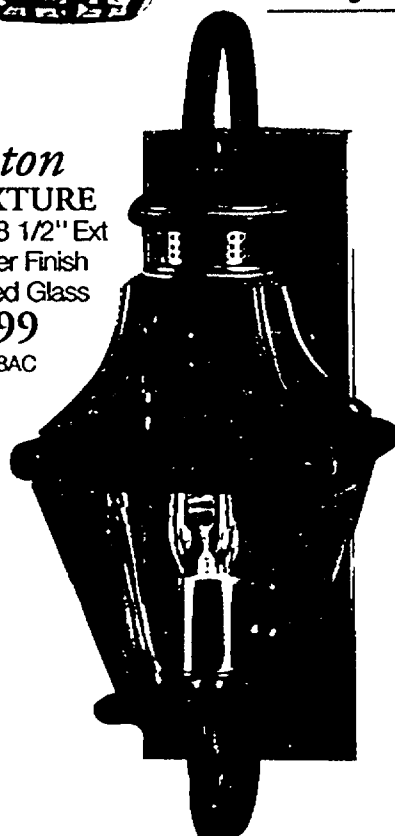
Newbury
WALL FIXTURE
20" H, 11" W, 10" Ext
Mystic Black Finish
Clear Beveled Glass
\$69.99
NY8317K

Newbury
HANGING
FIXTURE
19" H, 9 1/2" W
Medici Bronze Finish
Clear Beveled Glass
\$89.99
NY1178Z



*Most items
available in
other sizes
and finishes*

Carleton
WALL FIXTURE
18" H, 7" W, 8 1/2" Ext
Aged Copper Finish
Clear Beveled Glass
\$99.99
CAR8728AC



Kingston
WALL FIXTURE
17 1/2" H, 8 1/2" W,
Mystic Black Finish
\$69.99
K18332K



Devon
POST
23" H, 11" W
Imperial Bronze Finish
Clear Beveled Glass
\$159.99
DE9256IB

Hillcrest
WALL FIXTURE
13" H, 9" W, 10" Ext
Imperial Bronze Finish
Linen Glass
\$89.99
HC8409IB



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33" H, 25" D
Vintage Bronze Finish
Contains 160 pieces of Tiffany glass in each shade
\$269.99

TF395VB



LADY BUG

4 1/2" H, 7" W, 6" Dp
Vintage Bronze Finish.
Contains 62 pieces of Tiffany glass
\$24.99

TF6031VB



BUTTERFLY

9" H, 7 1/2" W, 6" Dp
Architectural Bronze Finish
\$19.99

TF6029R



FROG

3 1/2" H, 8" W, 7" Dp
Vintage Bronze Finish
Contains 55 pieces of Tiffany glass
\$24.99

TF6033VB



PENDANT

28" H, 23" D
Vintage Bronze Finish
\$334.99

TF1781VB

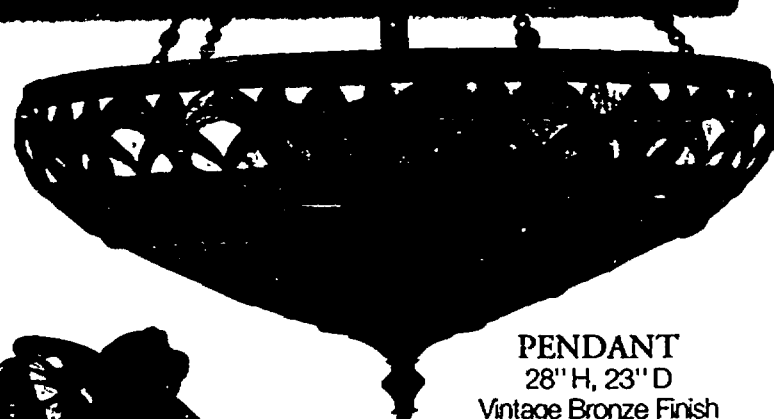


TABLE LAMP

24 1/2" H, 16" D
Vintage Bronze Finish
\$99.99

TF6821VB



TABLE LAMP

24" H, 16" D
Vintage Bronze Finish
\$99.99

TF6727VB

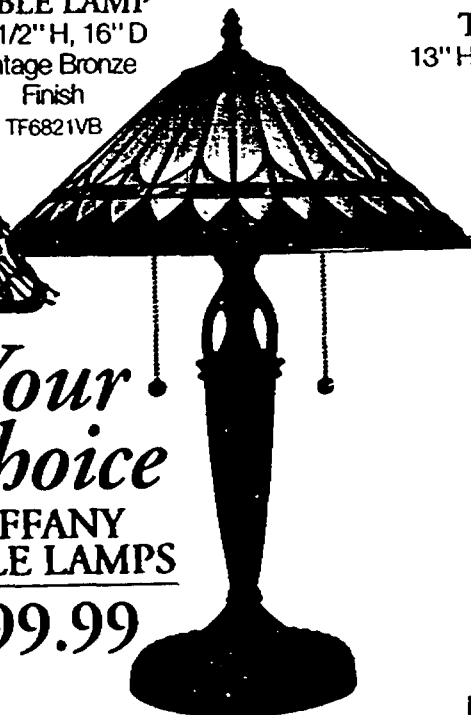
TABLE LAMP
24" H, 18" D
Vintage Bronze Finish
\$99.99

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TIFFANY TABLE LAMPS

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TRUMPET

13" H, 9 1/2" W, 7" Dp
\$39.99

TF6037K



ACCORDION

13" H, 11 1/2" W, 7 1/2" Dp
\$39.99

TF6036K



FLUTE

13" H, 9 1/2" W, 8" Dp
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TF6038K



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FROG BAND TIFFANY ACCENT LAMPS

Mystic Black Finish. Each piece contains 55 pieces of Tiffany glass.

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Lakeside Mall

TROY

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Oakland Mall

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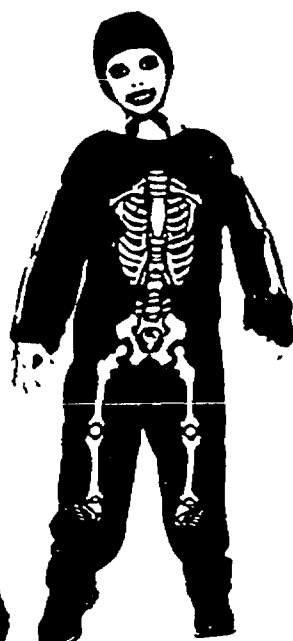
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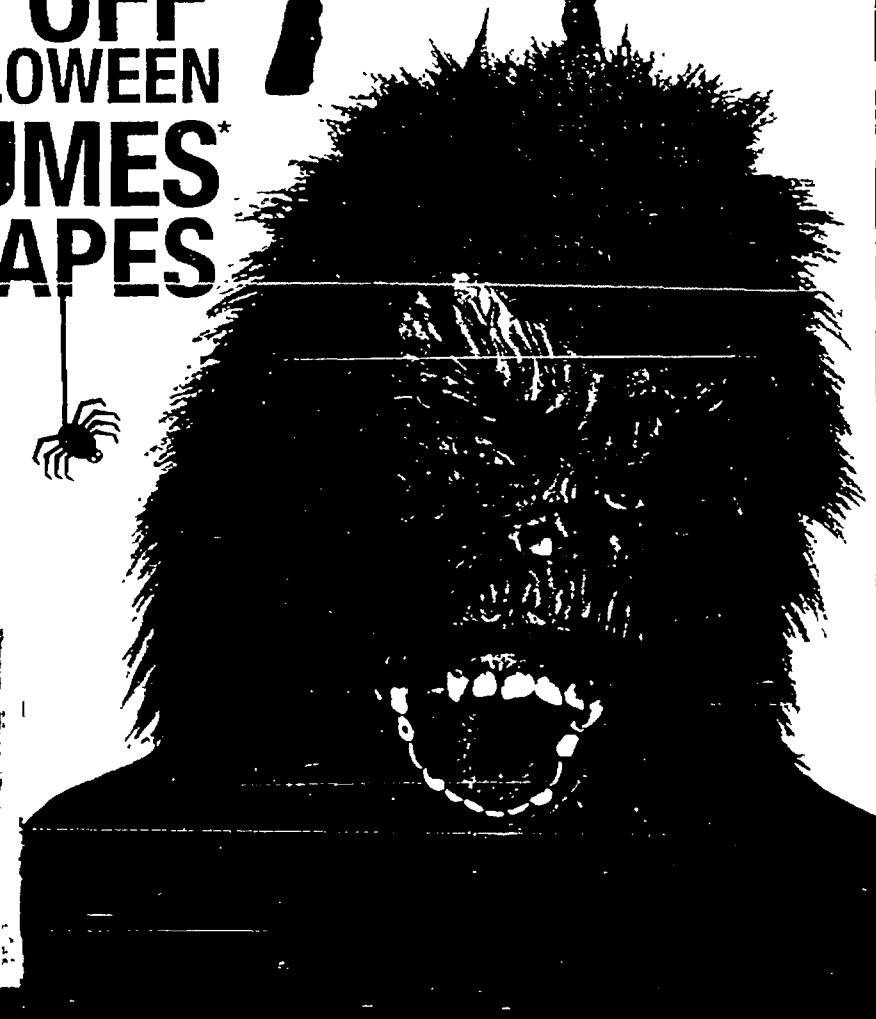


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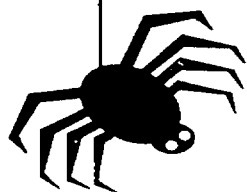
SALE Fun or snack size
candy. 10.7-13.3 oz.
select varieties.



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Halloween fun from top to bottom



SALE \$7.99

30%-50% off

Basic Editions®
women's fleece
tops. Sizes S-XL.



35% off

All men's Halloween boxers
Sizes S-XL.

40% off

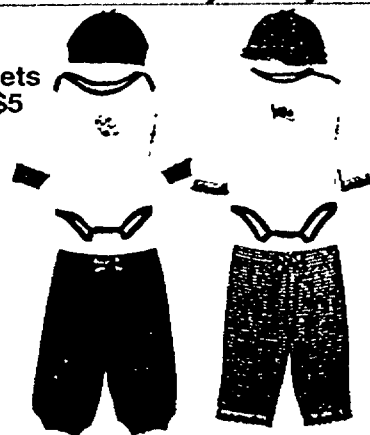
Women's Halloween tops
Sizes S-XL.

2.99

reg. 3.99
SALE Infants' and toddlers' Halloween tees
Baby's Halloween sets, reg. 8.99, sale \$5.



3 pc. sets
SALE \$5



9.99

SALE Essential Holiday 84" L cobweb lace panel
Essential Home window treatments also on sale.



all kids' character footwear on sale

15.99

reg. 19.99
SALE Kids' lighted character athletics
Not included in the buy-one-get-one offer.



5.99

reg. 7.99
SALE Kids' character slippers
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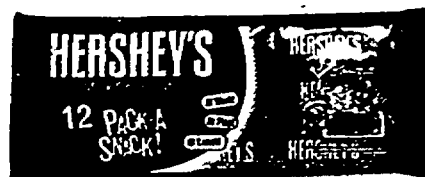
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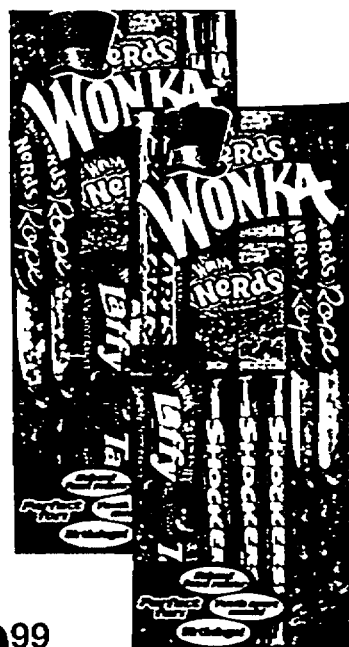
Halloween party favorites



2 for \$3
SALE Hershey's
12-pack chocolate



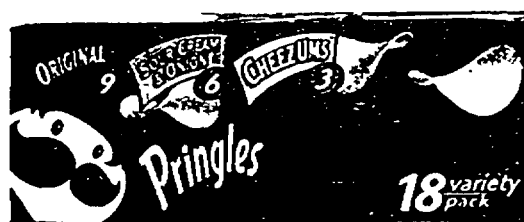
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SALE Now and Later. 54 oz. jar.



9.99
SALE Wonka candy assortment
35.52 oz.



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SALE
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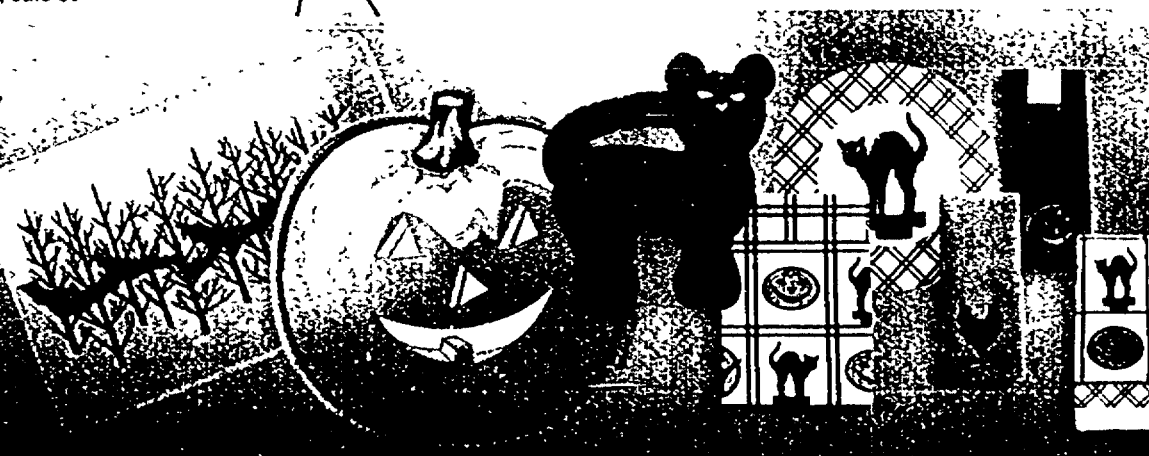


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SALE Frito Lay
24 ct. variety pack
18 ct. Pringles, .81 oz., sale \$5



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SALE Duracell batteries
AA 4 pack or 9V 2 pack

20% off
Halloween and
Kitchen



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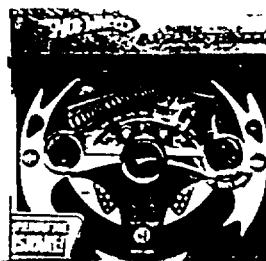
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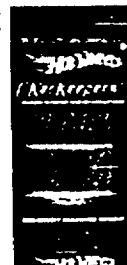


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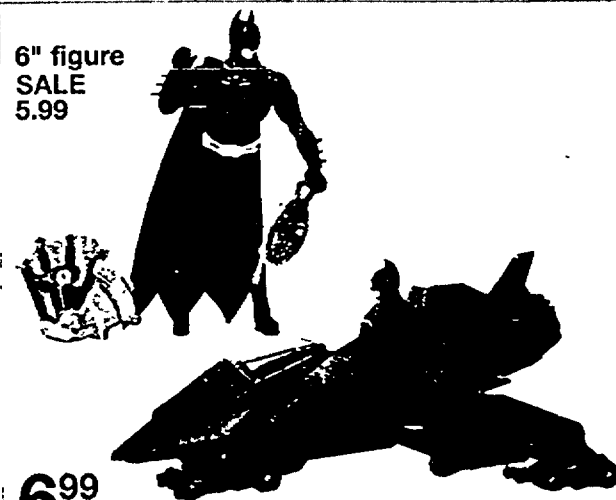


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SALE Remote controlled vehicles

6" figure SALE 5.99



6⁹⁹

SALE Batman™ vehicle with figure
10% off all other Batman toys.

SALE 24.99



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Lazer Tag 2 player system, sale 24.99.



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Fais tomber sa tête!



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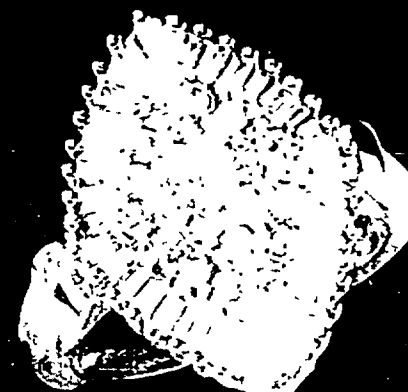
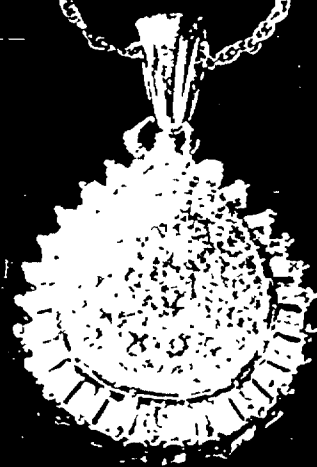
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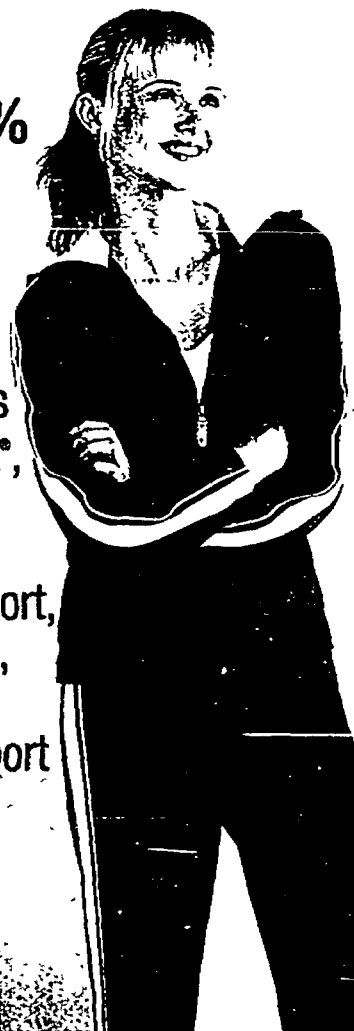
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apt. 9*, N.Y.L.*,
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and more

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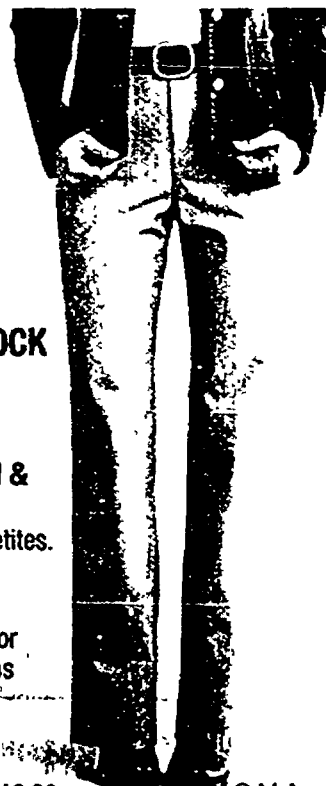
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Giselle Stretch
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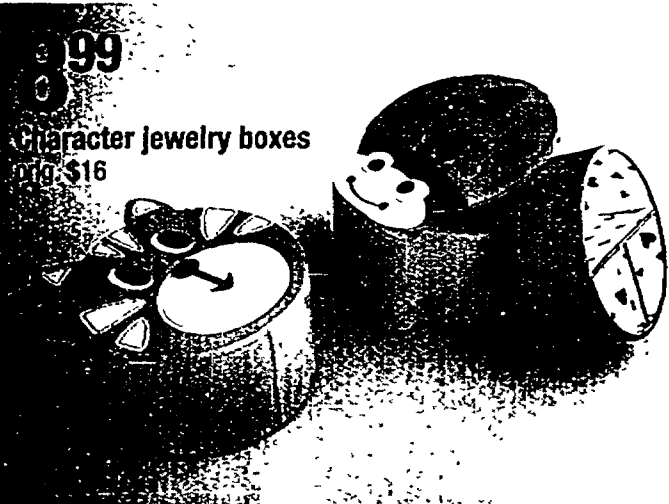
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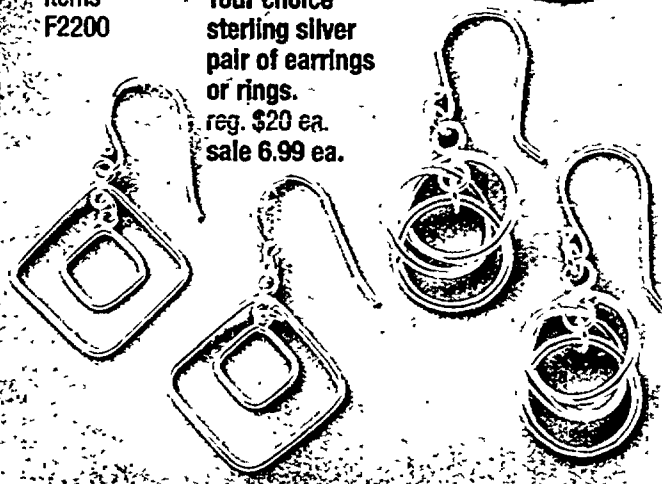
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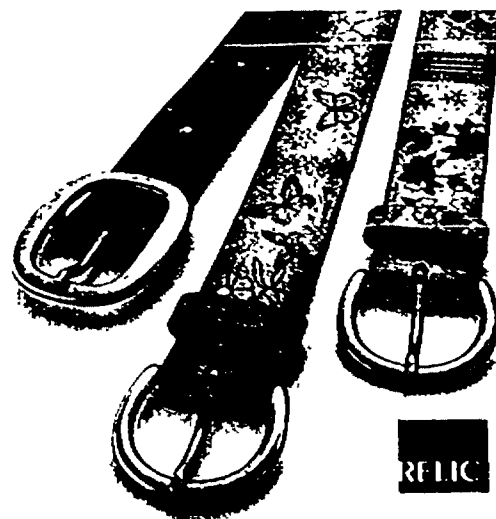
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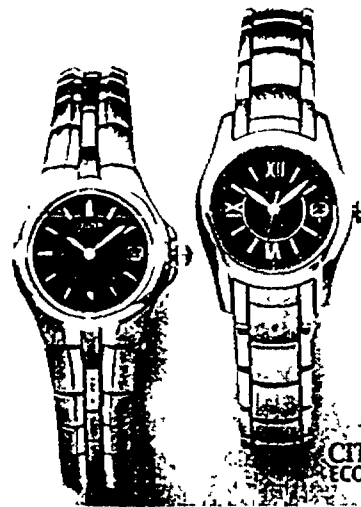
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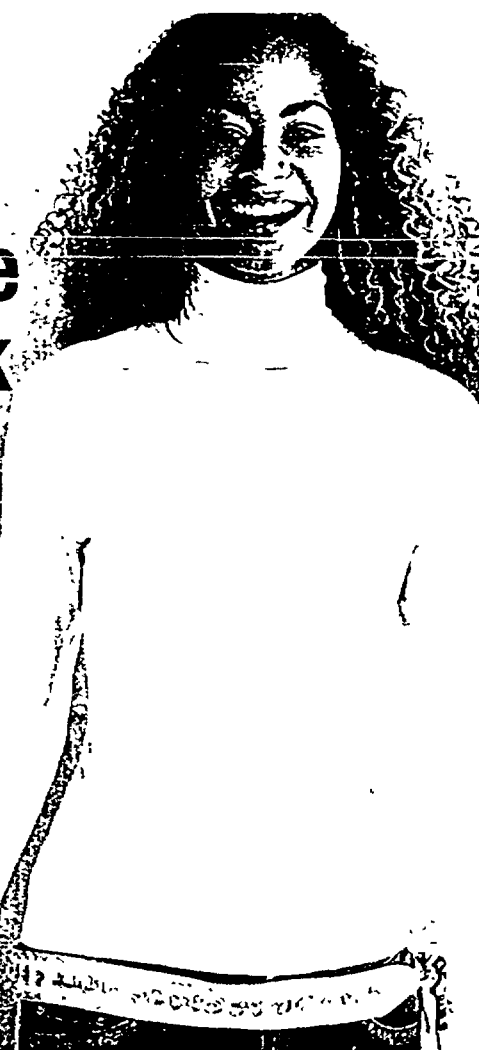
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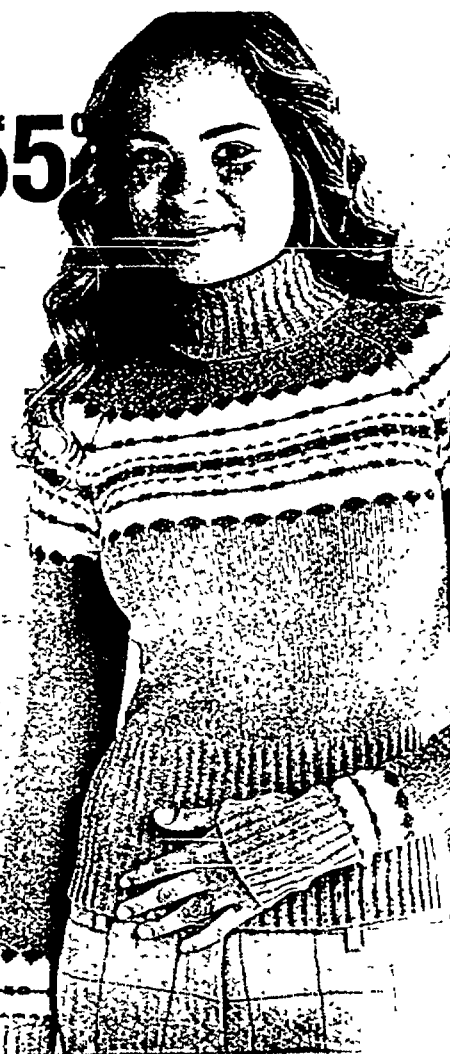
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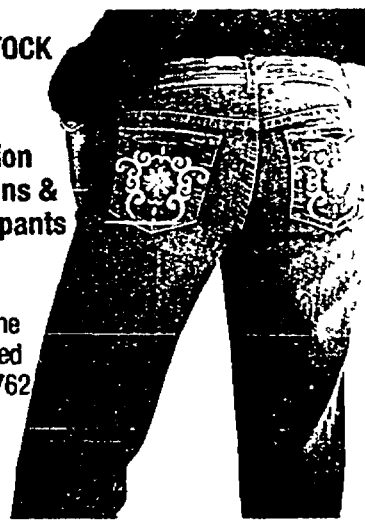
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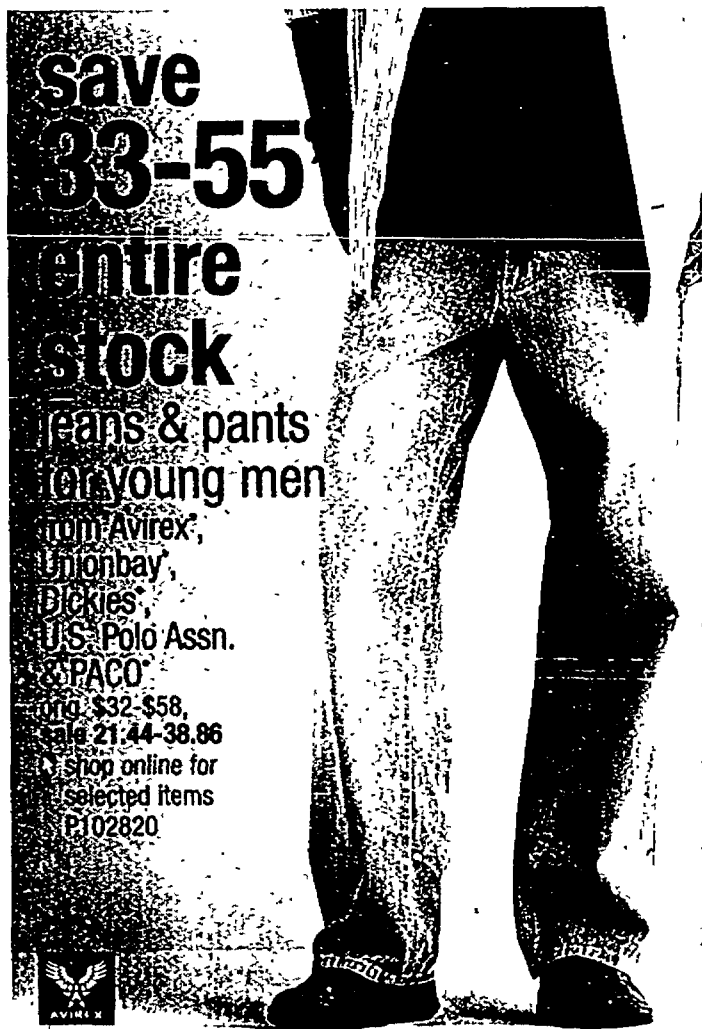
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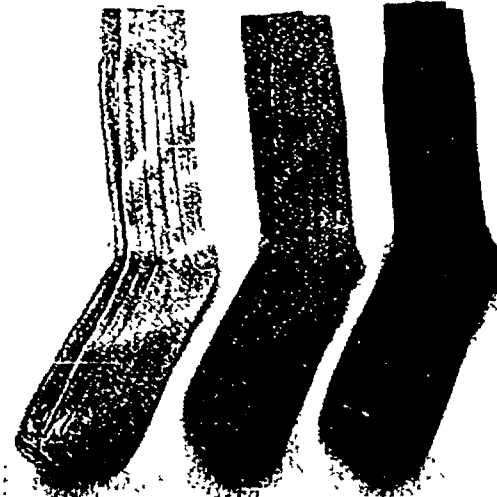
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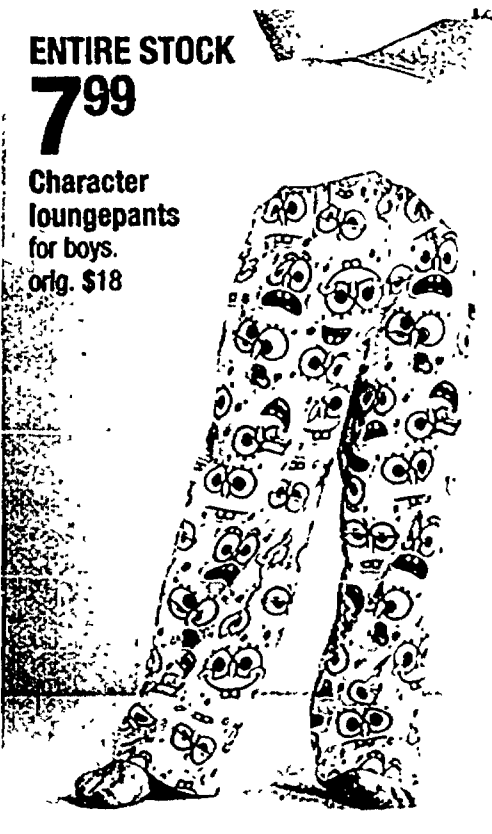
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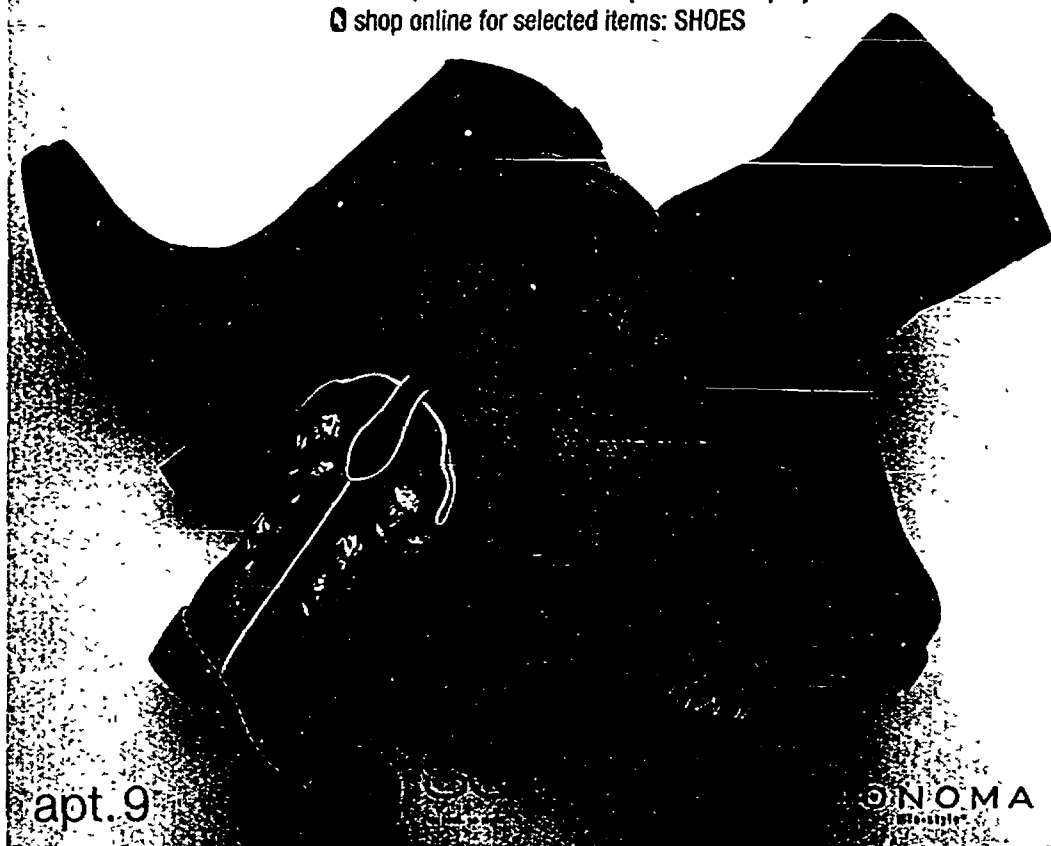
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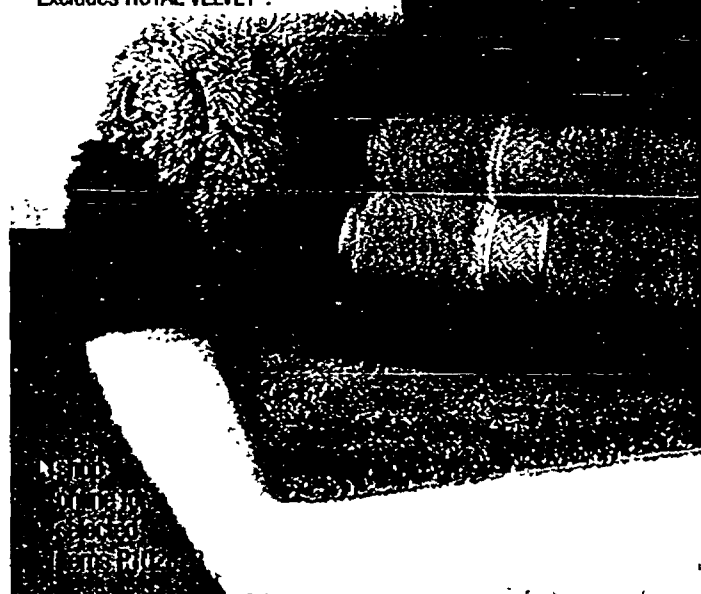
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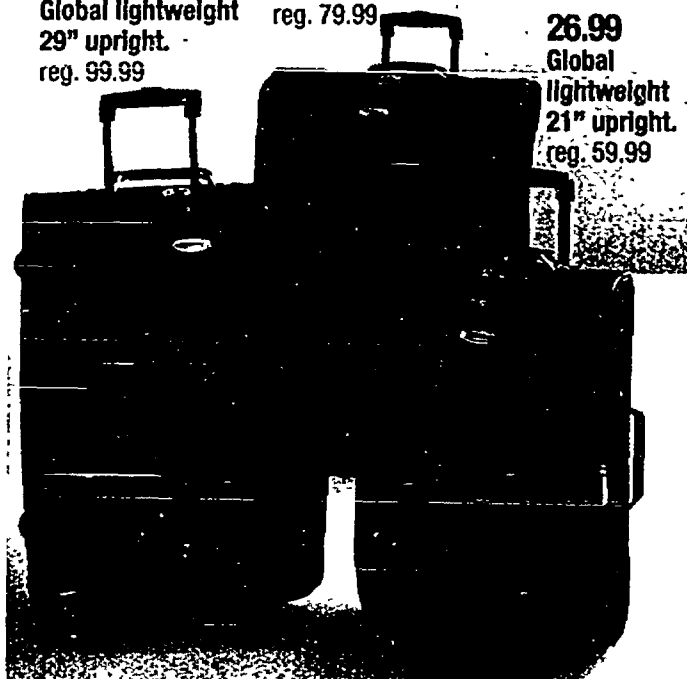
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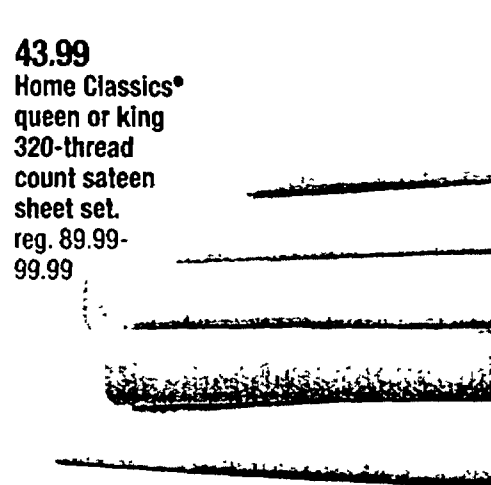
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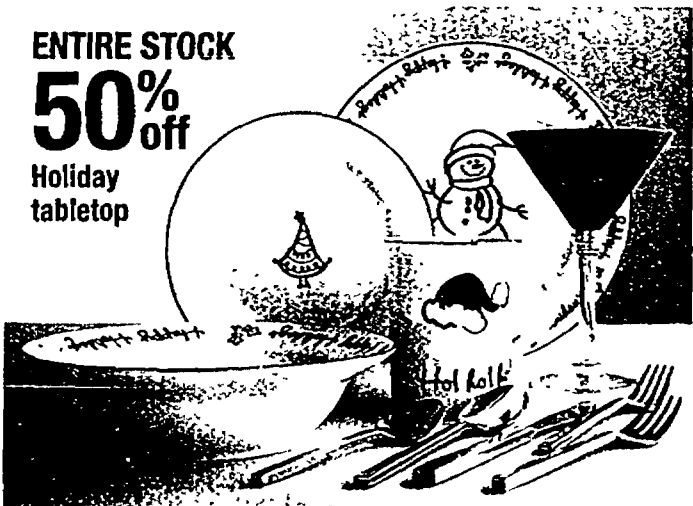
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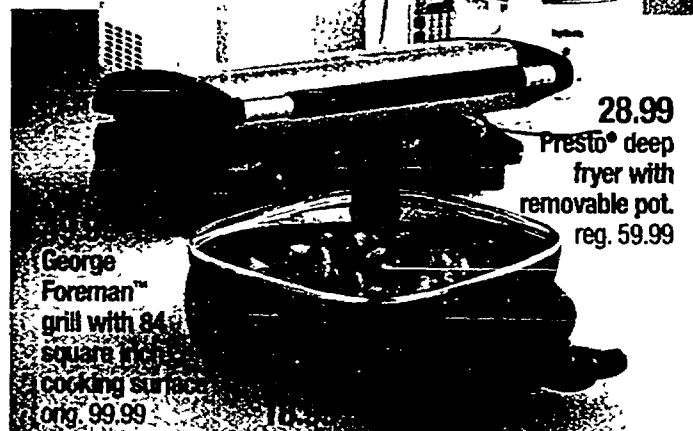


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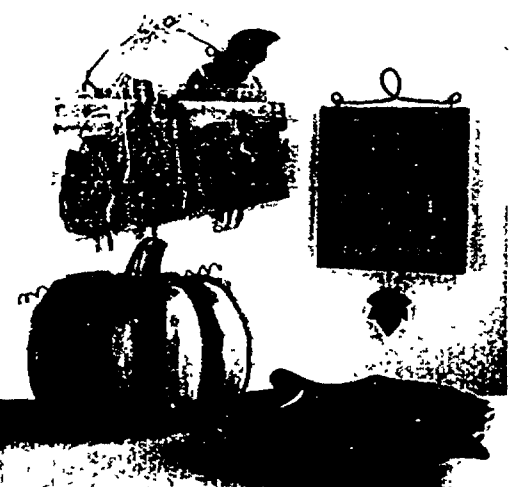


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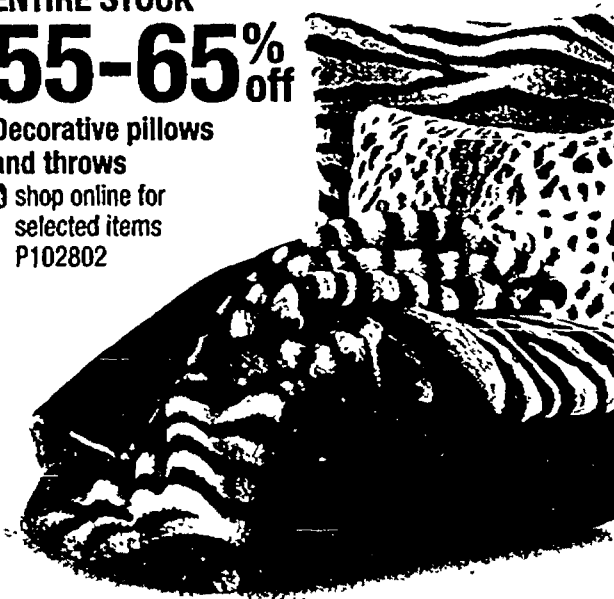


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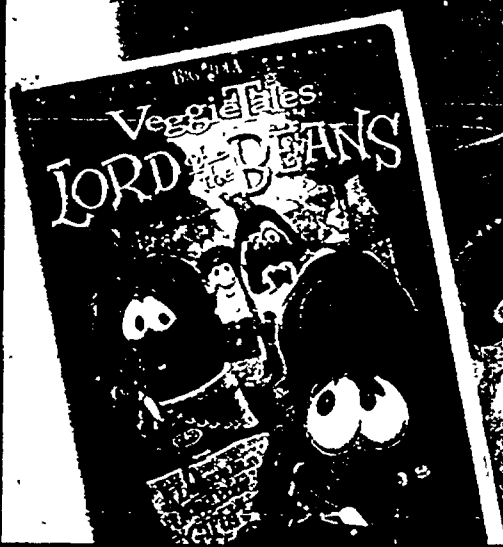
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Q I would like to know about Emmylou Harris and if she still lives around Nashville.

—Kenneth N., Mississippi

Born in 1947 in Birmingham, Ala., Harris, 58, continues to live in Nashville, Tenn. Her initial recordings were done in Los Angeles, where she helped pioneer the country-rock scene in the early 1970s. She's recorded more than 30 albums, had 27 Top 10 hits and received 11 Grammy awards. Rhino Records recently released *The Very Best of Emmylou Harris*, celebrating her career of more than three decades. Picking 20 songs for the project from her extensive catalog was tough, she admits. "It was really like a jigsaw puzzle trying to figure out how to represent all of these phases," she says. "I started working on including songs that I thought were artistically important. But I am proud of the hits, too." Currently single, Harris has been divorced three times and has two children.



Bates' "Honest music"

NEWS BRIEF

Jeff Bates Defines Good People

"When the chips are down, they're there for you." That's how country singer Jeff Bates defines "good people," which is also the title of his upcoming CD, set for release in 2006. Bates knows from experience how "good people" rely on each other, especially when times are lean and tough. "We didn't have much and didn't know there was much to have," Bates says of his upbringing in rural Bunker Hill, Miss.

Good People continues the autobiographical, upfront honesty the singer introduced in his first album in direct numbers like the sympathetic *The Woman He Walked On*, the touching *No Shame* and the working-man's anthem *Blood, Sweat and Beer*. The emotional *One Second Chance* hits especially close to home. "This song is probably my personal favorite on the whole CD, because I am that guy," he says. "This song's for anybody who needs forgiving or needs to do some forgiving."

Bates' astonishing voice and solid work ethic got him started at the young age of 17. Busier than ever nearly 20 years later, he's never lost sight of his mission. "I make honest music about real life that connects with people," Bates says.



Emmylou Harris pioneered country-rock.

Q Can you give me the name and some information on the man who played Paladin and was in the movie *Against a Crooked Sky*?

—Sharon E., Missouri

Richard Boone played the character Paladin on *Have Gun-Will Travel* from 1957 to 1963 and was in the film *Against a Crooked Sky* in 1975. He was born in Los Angeles in 1917, served in the Navy during World War II and attended acting school at the prestigious Actor's Studio via the G.I. Bill. He debuted on Broadway in *Medea* and made the transition to television and film in the 1950s. *Have Gun-Will Travel*, in which he played a refined gun for hire, was his most popular role, but he also appeared

memorably in several big-screen Westerns, including *The Alamo* and *A Thunder of Drums*. In the 1970s he moved to Florida, where he died of throat cancer in St. Augustine in 1981.

Q Could you please tell me where Melissa Barrington and Sandra Diaz from The Weather Channel have gone?

—Mary B., Arkansas

According to the Atlanta-based Weather Channel, Melissa Barrington left the channel after the birth of her first child to spend more time with her family. Sandra Diaz left, also to be closer to family, returning home to El Paso, Texas, where she took a job with KFOX-TV. "I felt too far away," says Diaz, 37. "It had been 15 years since I left." For Diaz, witnessing a monstrous Texas tornado during her college days at Texas State had a life-changing impact. "I was so fascinated," says the former biology major. "I changed directions." The still-single Diaz loves her job as a chief meteorologist at KFOX, which she says is more hands-on than her work at The Weather Channel. "Every step in my career has been something different, so I feel very lucky." ☆



Sandra Diaz hails from Texas.

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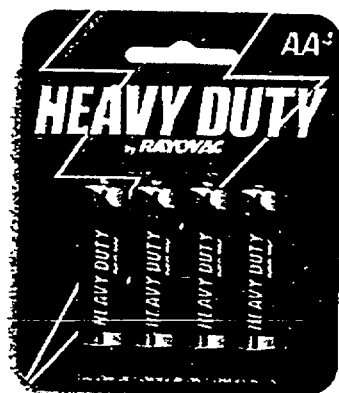
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THE VEGGIES ARE COMING!

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For generations, kids and vegetables have been on adversarial terms. Broccoli—forget it. Cauliflower—no can do. Squash—oh my *gosh*.

But the way kids think about things from the garden is changing, thanks to a talking, singing odd couple of computer-generated characters named Bob and Larry.

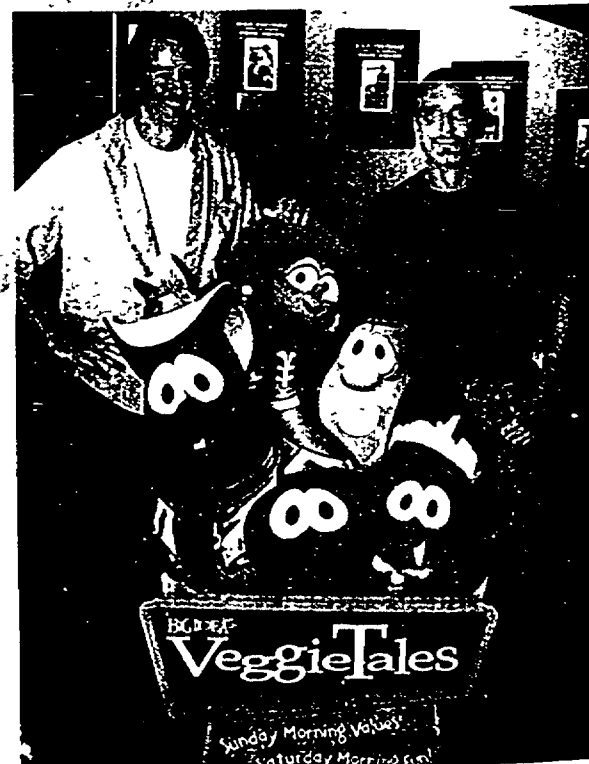
Bob is a tomato and Larry is a cucumber. And they're superstars in the tossed-salad world of VeggieTales, a wildly successful series of videos, games, books, toys and even a feature-length theatrical movie that has captured the affection of kids across the nation.

Since its inception in 1993, VeggieTales has sold 40 million videotapes and DVDs to nearly 10 million American households. Kids go crazy for Veggie T-shirts, sweatshirts, card games, board games, jigsaw puzzles, play sets, plush toys, karaoke cassette players, hand puppets, modeling clay, valentines and huggable pillows designed like the characters.

The newest VeggieTales production, a 50-minute VHS/DVD called *Lord of the Beans*, will hit stores Oct. 29. A parody parable of the movie *Lord of the Rings*, *Beans* will be VeggieTale's 27th episode. Country superstar Wynonna Judd loved the story so much that she recorded a song, *It's About Love*, for the soundtrack.

All that makes Bob one hot tomato and Larry one very cool cuke.

One of the keys to the runaway success of VeggieTales is that the series is built on general, mainstream Christian values that cut across denominations, cultural backgrounds and geographic roots to appeal to a wide spectrum of kids—and their parents, who have embraced it as a "safe" entertainment choice for their children. It's found a niche not only in homes, but also in churches and as part of Christian preschool and early-elementary curriculums.



Co-creators Mike Nawrocki and Phil Vischer

Bob, Larry and a central cast of other regularly recurring characters from the produce bin present plotlines and musical numbers that teach youngsters not to lie, to be compassionate, that greed isn't good and that everyone is special—because God loves them. Often VeggieTales episodes rework well-known Bible stories (such as Jonah and the whale, Joseph and his coat of many colors, or David and Goliath) into a vegetarian variety-show Sunday school lesson.

"God made you special and He loves you very much," says Terry Pefanis, chief operating officer of Big Idea, the company based in Franklin, Tenn. (pop. 41,842), that produces VeggieTales. "That's what we want kids to know."

This simple spiritual message—and programming recipe—have taken VeggieTales over the past decade from a bare-bones, one-computer operation to a full-



blown production empire with a team of writers, directors and more than 50 animators.

VEGGIETALES' ROOTS

The series and its characters have their roots in the longtime friendship of its two main writers and co-creators, Mike Nawrocki and Phil Vischer, who met as students at Crown College in St. Bonifacius, Minn. (pop. 2,221), back in the 1980s. Every time the VeggieTales characters speak or sing, you're hearing their voices: Vischer is Bob the Tomato, and Nawrocki is the Larry the Cucumber.

After college, the two pals ended up working for the same video production company in Chicago. The field of computer animation still was in its infancy—it would be several years before the movie *Toy Story* introduced the format to the mainstream—but the potential of this exciting new digital animation technique led Nawrocki and Vischer to an idea.

What was missing in the popular culture at the time, they agreed, was quality children's programming that demonstrated high moral values, inventive storylines and memorable, role-model characters. They wanted to bring the Bible lessons they'd both learned as children in Sunday school to life in a new, creative way.

"We really felt like there was a need to tell stories that had a biblical world view," Nawrocki says. "The stuff that was out there for kids was either too sarcastic or too dark. We wanted to create something that was truly entertaining, but also had the ability to be a resource for parents."

Enter the vegetables.

"The reason for vegetables was really pragmatic," Nawrocki recalls. "The state of the art at the time

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—Co-creator Mike Nawrocki

Hometown Heroes

Giving with Cheer

In September 1993, Robin Maynard found herself staring at an empty shelf while visiting a friend who ran Trinity Mission, a food bank in St. Paul, Minn. Maynard's friend explained that the shelf was meant to stock ingredients for parents to make their children birthday cakes. But more often than not, the shelf held only cans of vegetables or boxes of cereal.

"Can you imagine, it's your own special day, a day that's just all yours, and your parent says, 'Here's some Fruit Loops,'" says Maynard, 38, of Zimmerman, Minn. (pop. 2,851).

So she went home that day and told her husband, Kevin, 49, her plan—to buy a dozen bags, fill them with treats and deliver them to the mission. Maynard dropped off the stuffed "birthday bags" one evening, and by 9 o'clock the



Cheerful Givers founder Robin Maynard (center) with husband Kevin and Karen

next morning, she received a call telling her that all of them had been picked up by needy families.

"They said one mother cried when she saw the birthday bag," Maynard says. "She told the staff she'd changed buses three times to get to the food shelf and had prayed she'd find something she could give as a gift to her child."

From September 1993 to August 1994, the couple bought 1,000 bags and filled them with things like crayons, coloring books and toys. Despite their good intentions, the Maynards realized that they were running out of money and could no longer buy all the gifts themselves. In response, Robin started a non-profit organization called Cheerful Givers.

Today, large corporations donate bags and items such as stuffed animals, coloring books, balls, puzzles, whistles and candy. The organization is aided throughout Minnesota by more than 1,000 volunteers, who buy items themselves, fill the bags and deliver them to food banks and homeless shelters in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

"The birthday bags of goodies allow us to reach out to children with more than food," says Ralph Olsen Jr., senior pastor at the King of Kings Lutheran Church Food Shelf in Woodbury, Minn. (pop. 46,463). The bags are a sign of love and hope to children who would not otherwise have such gifts."

In 2003, Maynard handed over the day-to-day operations of Cheerful Givers to Karen Kitchel, who now runs the organization from her home in Eagan, Minn. (pop. 63,557).

"There are about 110,000 children living in poverty in Minnesota, and that number's rising," says Kitchel, 55, the organization's only paid employee. "I think most charities concentrate on giving children

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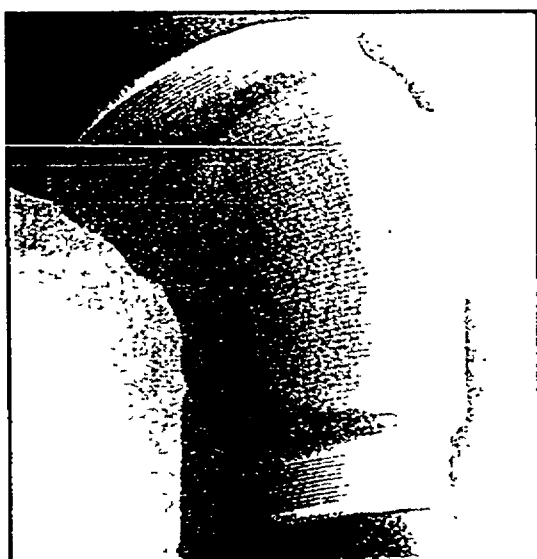
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Robin Maynard with toys destined for birthday bags.

gifts at Christmas, but no one seems to focus on birthdays. We always try to include a lasting item like a stuffed toy in the bags because for many of these children it's the first thing they've ever owned."

Kitchel lauds Maynard for finding a way to spread happiness on a child's special day. "The impact Robin has made is incredible. She's a person with a big heart."

Maynard, who works in the communications department at Land O'Lakes Inc. in Arden Hills, Minn. (pop. 9,652), now serves as Cheerful Givers' chairman of the board and volunteers her time by attending events, handling public relations and acting as the organization's spokeswoman.

As of June 2005, Cheerful Givers has provided 110,000 birthday bags to children in Minnesota and Wisconsin. And just as Maynard has always done, each bag is given anonymously.

"It's important that the children think their parents are the ones giving them the gift," Maynard says. "Many work two or three jobs just to make ends meet, so they're the real heroes, not us." ☆

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Rich in Millionaire Mansions

Molly Robinette and her husband, Larry, have spent countless hours stripping paint off walls, pulling up carpet, refurbishing hardwood floors and pouring their heart, soul and pocketbook into restoring their 1914 home in Bramwell, W.Va. (pop. 426).

"This house has so much history," says Robinette, 49, who purchased the 15-room house in 2001 and converted it into the River's Bend Bed & Breakfast.

The Robinettes are among several families restoring homes in a town populated with grand dwellings built by millionaire coal barons in the early 1900s. In fact, Bramwell once was the richest town in America for its size, reportedly home to as many as 14 millionaires who prospered from the area's rich coalfields. In the early 1920s, the local drugstore catered to its wealthy clientele



The River's Bend Bed & Breakfast, a 1914 Frank Lloyd Wright design, is among several homes being restored in Bramwell, W.Va., once considered the richest town in America.

by purportedly becoming the third place in the world, after New York and Paris, to sell Chanel No. 5 perfume.

Although the coal barons' fortunes fell with the stock market crash of 1929, their homes remain, occupied by new owners who have fallen in love with the town and its one-of-a-kind homes.

The Robinettes' house—designed by famed architect Frank Lloyd Wright and fitted with Tiffany light fixtures—was built by millionaire Katharine Hewitt in 1914 and was the last coal baron home constructed in Bramwell. Of course, Robinette says her bank account doesn't match that of the home's original owner.

"There's not a millionaire living in this house today," says Robinette, who works as a teacher at nearby Princeton (pop. 6,347) High School and also serves as Bramwell's mayor. "We take the money we make as a bed & breakfast and put it back into the house."

The home is among several of the town's millionaire mansions that are part of regular tours given by resident historian Betty Goins.

"There have been so many people like Molly who have acquired these properties, and they want to restore them," Goins says. "It's all being done by their sweat, and it's time-consuming and costly. Because no



Historian Betty Goins stands near the Goodwill House, which boasts a third-floor ballroom.

two homes are alike, everyone who restores their home does it because they genuinely love the uniqueness of their particular home."

Jim Bishop, owner of the town's only other bed & breakfast, the 1902 Perry House, agrees. "These homes are so unique," he says. "You look across the river here and there's a big house (Goodwill House) with a ballroom on the third floor. Down the road there's a house (Cooper House) that has the first copper roof in the United States, and it just goes on and on."

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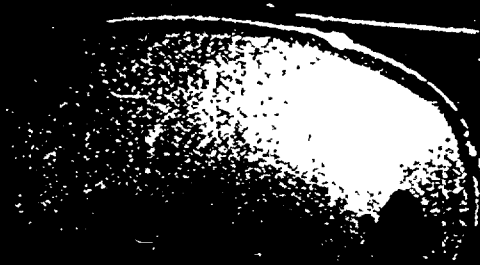
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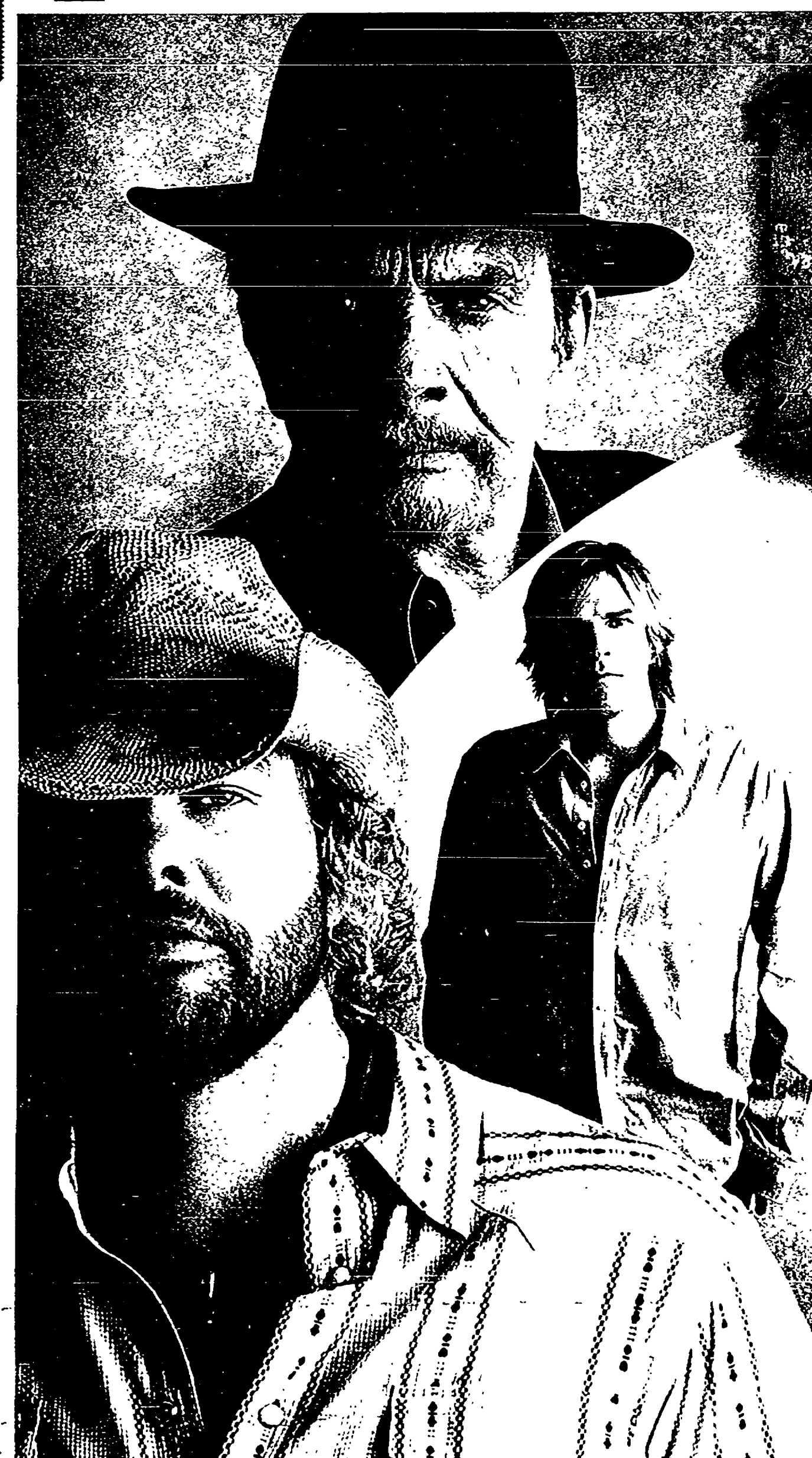
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That's the premise behind *CMT Outlaws*, which premieres on CMT at 8 p.m. ET on Nov. 4, with a concert that bridges outlaw generations and celebrates past and present rebels with a country cause. The performers include such pioneers of the movement as Merle Haggard, David Allen Coe and Billy Joe Shaver, plus newer rabble rousers Toby Keith, Shelby Lynne and Jack Ingram.

CMT launched *CMT Outlaws* last year with a televised concert spotlighting Hank Williams Jr., Gretchen Wilson and Big & Rich. The program was such a resounding success that the nation's No. 1 country music network decided to extend an invitation to six other musical innovators to create another unforgettable night of musical magic.

The term "outlaws" was first applied to Waylon Jennings, Willie Nelson and their various musical collaborators in 1976. It referred to their refusal to conform to Nashville's traditional way of making music, but later was applied a style of personal songs, raw performance and scruffy appearance that didn't kowtow to mainstream country's more cosmopolitan preferences. As Nelson, Jennings and other acts went on to become superstars, "outlaw" term became a badge of distinction and honor.

Haggard, 68, is a living legend and one of the most influential singer-songwriters in the history of country music. The Country Music Hall of Famer, who has written and recorded classics such as *Okie From Muskogee*, *The Fighting Side of Me* and *Mama Tried*, spent nearly three years in San Quentin prison for burglary before being pardoned

by then-Governor Ronald Reagan and re-aligning his life toward a music career. The "dark," sobering outlook of many of his songs often reflected his own troubled past.

"I'm not in the music business for glamour," Haggard once told an interviewer. "I'm in it to play music. I just don't care about the fame."

Toby Keith, who won the Academy of Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year award in 2003 and 2004, will join Haggard onstage at the special for a very special performance of *She Ain't Hooked on Me No More*, a collaboration they recorded for Keith's recently released *Honkytonk University* album.

A native of Clinton, Okla., Keith often makes headlines for his own "outlaw spirit"—his bold attitude, outspoken nature and uncompromising musical stance. He's sold more than 25 million records and released such hits as *How Do You Like Me Now*, *American Soldier* and *As Good as I Once Was*.

"My audience wants a big-time, tell-it-like-it-is attitude," Keith once explained. "That's the music I've always tried to make. It's fun being the badass sometimes, you know?"

Texas Billy Joe Shaver is a respected singer-songwriter who first found success writing hits for other artists, including Kristofferson, Johnny Cash, Bob Dylan and Willie Nelson. After moving to Nashville in the late 1960s, he quickly gained a reputation as a brilliant, one-of-a-kind songwriter who loved the nightlife—and reveled in all its excesses. "Most of the stories you hear about me are true, and then some," he once said. "It used to be that no matter what I did, I jumped in all the way, with both feet in the trough. I always used to seem to be in the wrong place at the wrong time." In addition to writing hits for other stars, Shaver had some of his own with *Georgia on a Fast Train* and *You Asked Me To*. Recently he has enjoyed a resurgence in popularity with younger crowds, who can relate to his songs about life's hard knocks and heavy, morning-after truths.

There's not a more eccentric outlaw than singer-songwriter David Allen Coe, whose rugged resume includes a stint of hard time at the Ohio State Penitentiary, where he reportedly spent time on death row for killing a fellow

inmate. Over the years, his rap sheet as a hard-time ex-con enhanced the myth and mystique of this long-haired country rocker with a penchant for brutally honest songs. His 1978 album *Human Emotions* was about his divorce—one side being noted as "Happy Side" and the other "Sad Side." Coe also wrote *Take This Job and Shove It*, a No. 1 hit for Johnny Paycheck, and *Would You Lay with Me (In a Field of Stone)* for Tanya Tucker. He own hits include *You Never Even Called Me By My Name*, *Longhaired Redneck* and *Willie, Waylon and Me*.

Grammy-winner Shelby Lynne's talents are too great to be contained by one musical genre, so she's made forays into country, rock and swing. Known for hits such as *Things Are Tough All Over* and *Temptation*, she's developed a feisty reputation for never selling out her artistic integrity. "I've learned a lot, and the main thing I've learned is to not second-guess my own self," Lynne says. "I feel like I know what I want to do, and I'm just doin' it."

Like fellow performer Shaver, singer-songwriter Jack Ingram hails from Texas and has emerged as a gifted poet who combines folksy storytelling with a raucous live show. His songs include *We're All in This Together*, *Beat Up Ford* and *Ghost of a Man*. "I grew up in Texas, and so I don't really worry too much staying true to country music," Ingram told a reporter. "I stay true to my music, and that's enough for me."

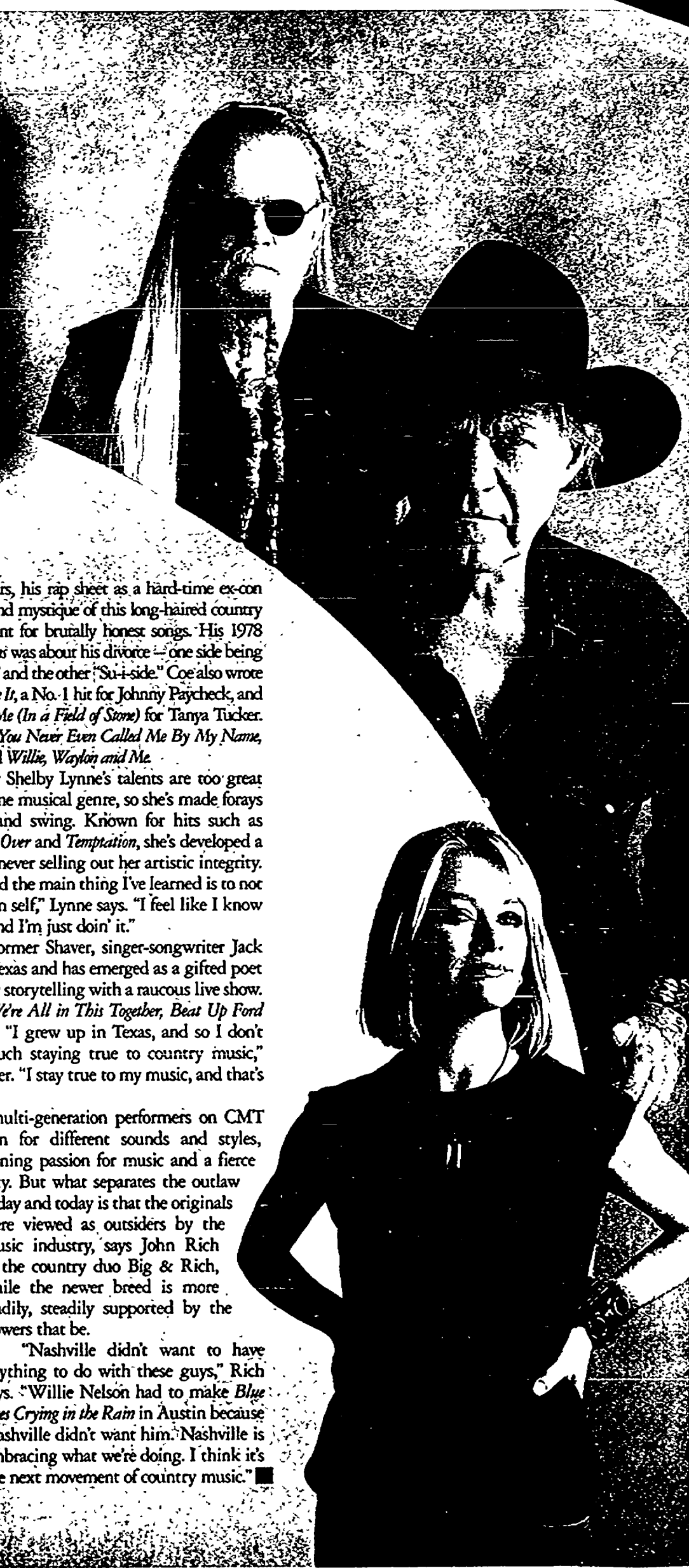
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"Nashville didn't want to have anything to do with these guys," Rich says. "Willie Nelson had to make *Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain* in Austin because Nashville didn't want him. Nashville is embracing what we're doing. I think it's the next movement of country music."

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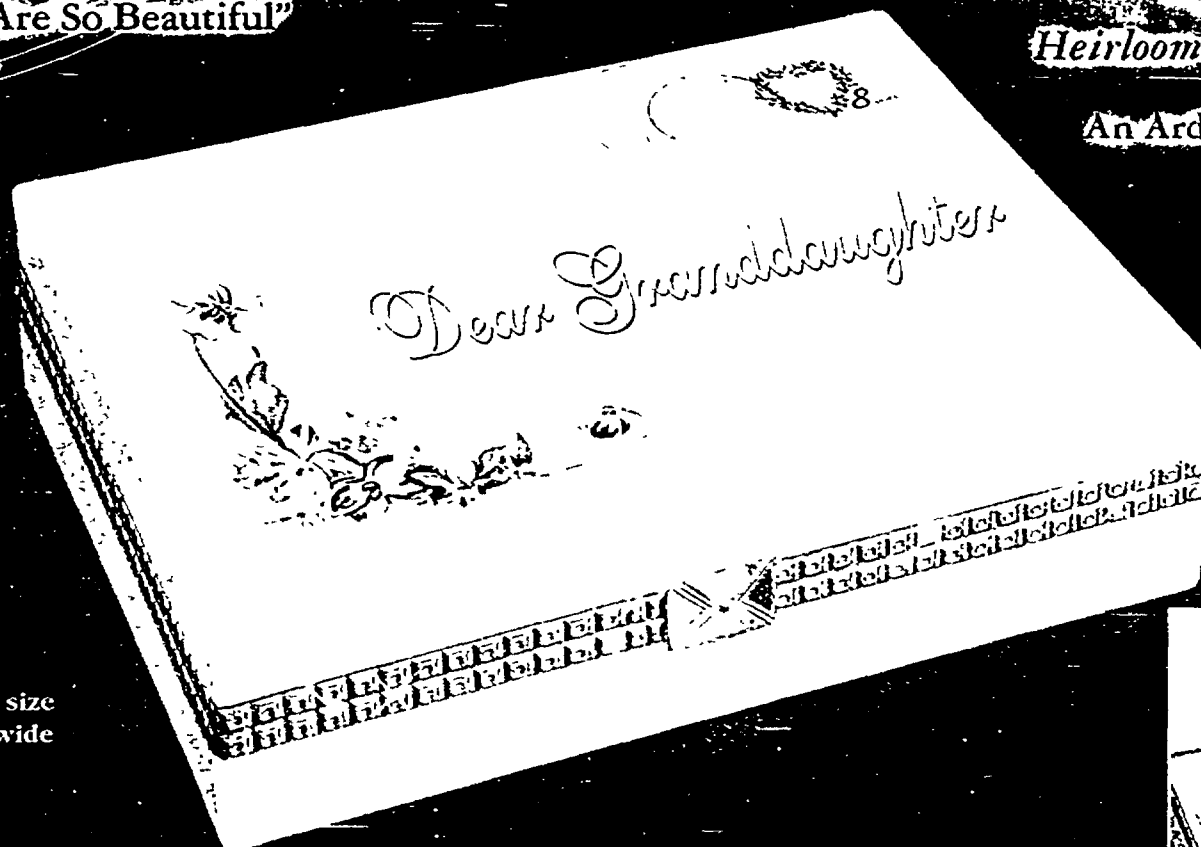
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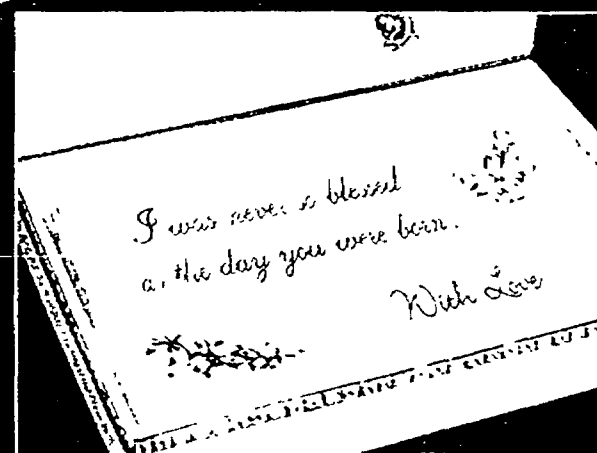


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Incorporated in 1888, Bramwell was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1983. "Take away the power lines and the paved streets and you'd swear you've stepped back in time," Goins says.

"I'm typical of everyone who comes here," says Georgia Robertson, who moved to Bramwell in 2003. "You drive in here, and you think, 'Oh my gosh, this town is like a Norman Rockwell painting.'"

Robertson and her husband, John, fell in love with their 19-room, 4,800-square-foot house, built by coal baron Jairus Collins. The couple has been working steadily for two years to bring it back to its former glory.

"When people buy these homes, they get into the history," Robertson says of her 1911 home with Tiffany stained-glass windows. "And you work. But you do it because you feel so proud of this town."

Robertson, who spends winters in Tampa, Fla., says she enjoys when visitors stop by her Bramwell home. "I wouldn't think of having complete strangers



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come in my house in Florida. It's funny, people come by, and they just love looking at the house. This one lady said, 'Isn't it funny how you make friends with your house?'

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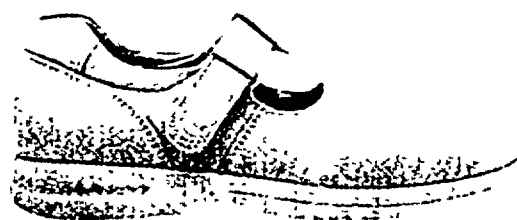
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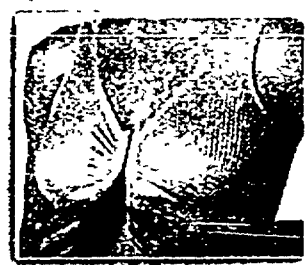
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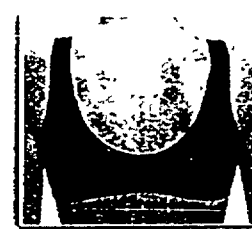
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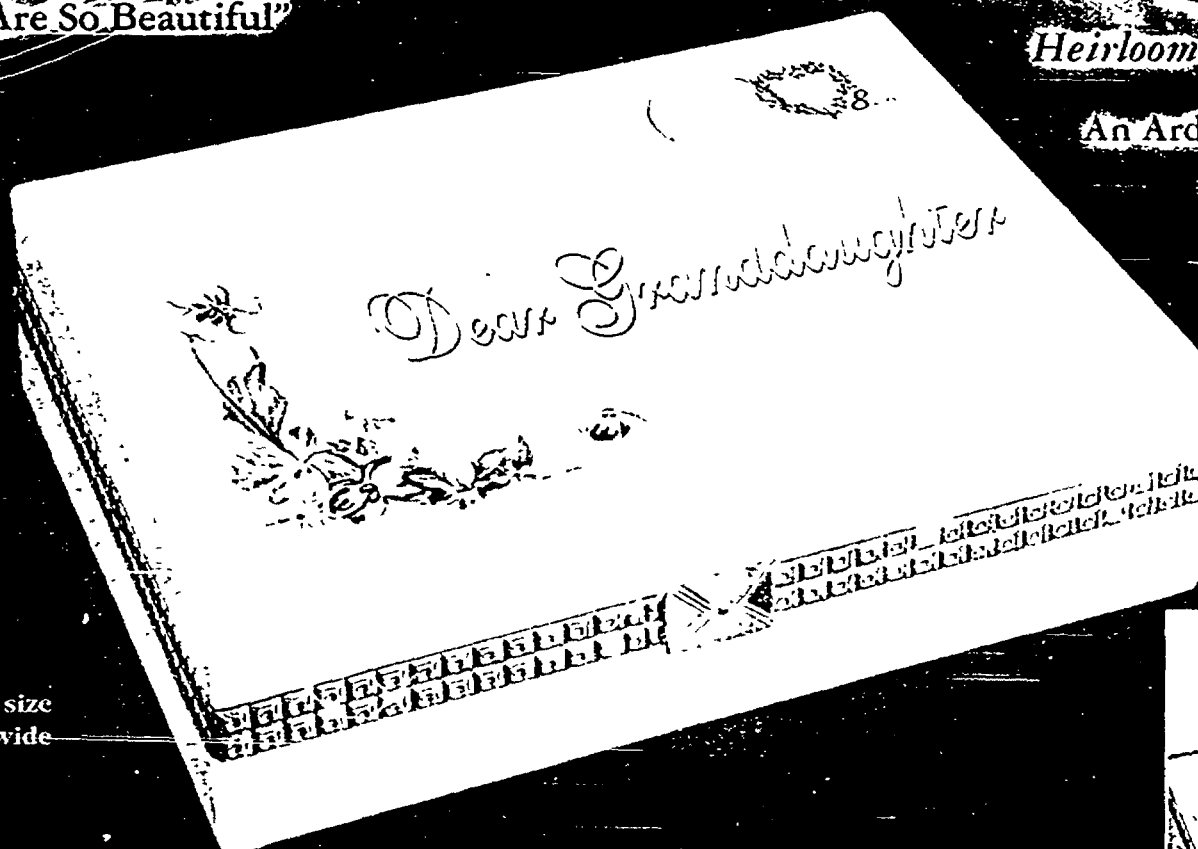
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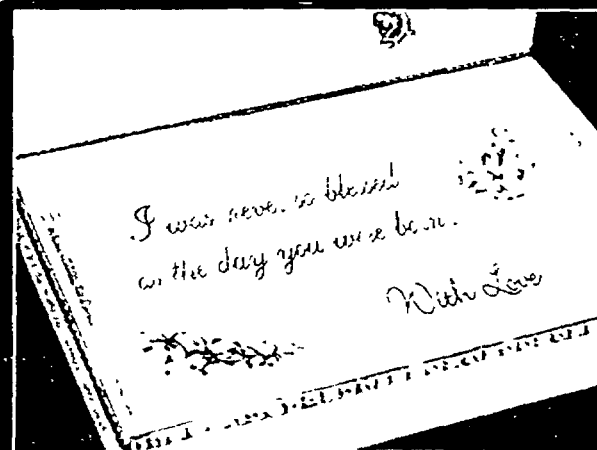


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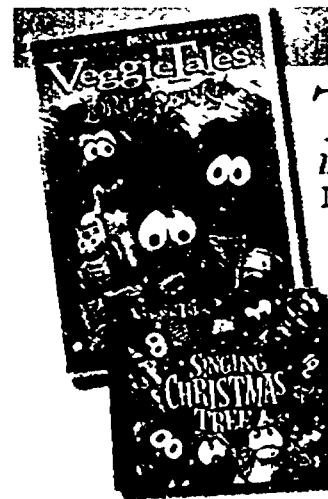
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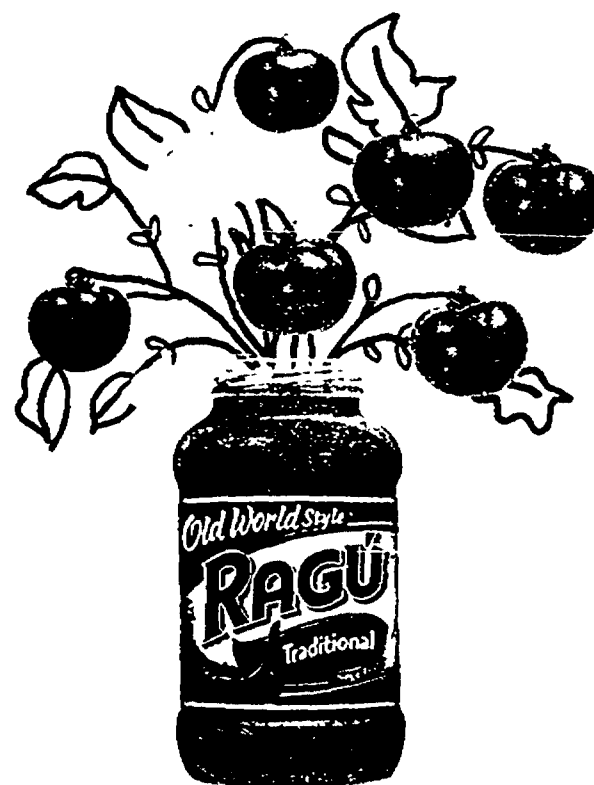
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Bishop and his wife, Joyce, moved to Bramwell from Atlanta, purchasing their millionaire mansion in 1998. Bishop, 64, says that he loves seeing visitors' reactions to his refurbished home. "I remember when one of the gentlemen who used to work for the Perrys at the house years ago came by to see it," Bishop says. "He started crying when he was telling me how good it was that we were keeping this place up."

Incorporated in 1888, Bramwell was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1983. "Take away the power lines and the paved streets and you'd swear you've stepped back in time," Goins says.

"I'm typical of everyone who comes here," says Georgia Robertson, who moved to Bramwell in 2003. "You drive in here, and you think, 'Oh my gosh, this town is like a Norman Rockwell painting.'"

Robertson and her husband, John, fell in love with their 19-room, 4,800-square-foot house, built by coal baron Jairus Collins. The couple has been working steadily for two years to bring it back to its former glory.

"When people buy these homes, they get into the history," Robertson says of her 1911 home with Tiffany stained-glass windows. "And you work. But you do it because you feel so proud of this town."

Robertson, who spends winters in Tampa, Fla., says she enjoys when visitors stop by her Bramwell home. "I wouldn't think of having complete strangers



Painters add colorful touches to the 19-room "millionaire mansion" built by West Virginia coal baron Jairus Collins in 1911.

come in my house in Florida. It's funny, people come by, and they just love looking at the house. This one lady said, 'Isn't it funny how you make friends with your house?'

"Of course, in Bramwell," Robertson says with a smile, "that's pretty easy to do." ☆

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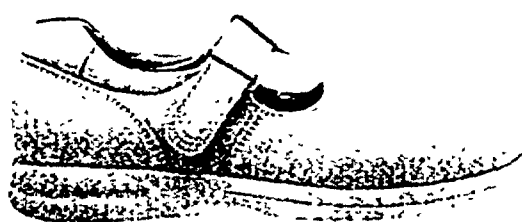
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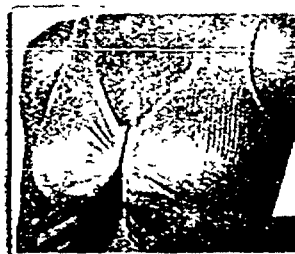
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INDIANA—The Congressional Medal of Honor Memorial, built by Indiana Power and Light Co. (IPL) in Indianapolis, honors the elite group of heroes who, for actions in combat, were singled out for gallantry. The names of more than 3,400 recipients are listed on the memorial's glass walls, and 96 medal winners attended its opening in 1999.

IOWA—The 400-acre Fossil & Prairie Park near Rockford (pop. 907) is believed to be one of only three public fossil-collecting sites in the nation. The park also includes more than 60 acres of virgin prairie.

KANSAS—Jonathan Holden is the state's first poet laureate and is poet-in-residence at Kansas State University in Manhattan (pop. 44,831). He has published more than 190 poems and won several awards, including two National Endowment for the Arts fellowships.

MICHIGAN—Football and Thanksgiving teamed up in 1934 when Detroit Lions owner George Richards proposed the holiday game to attract more fans. It worked, and the Lions have played every Thanksgiving Day since, except during World War II.

MINNESOTA—One of the nation's largest wholesale nurseries, Bailey Nurseries of Newport (pop. 3,715), celebrates its centennial this year. A fourth generation operates the family business with offices in the original homestead and 4,500 acres under cultivation.

MISSOURI—African-American horse trainer Tom Bass was born a slave in 1859 near Ashland (pop. 1,869). Growing up in Mexico (pop. 11,320), he later moved to Kansas City, where he invented the Bass bit, a metal mouthpiece that did not irritate a horse's mouth and which is used today. Famous for his success in training American saddle horses, Bass died in 1934.

NEBRASKA—The state's deadliest flood killed about 100 people and thousands of farm animals when 20 inches of rain flooded the Republican River in the southern part of the state on May 31, 1935.

NORTH DAKOTA—Guests saddle up at Knife River Ranch, a private working cattle ranch on the Knife River near Golden Valley (pop. 183), and participate in seasonal activities, including cattle roundups.

OHIO—Every president from Eisenhower to Reagan ordered custom glassware from Fostoria Glass Co., founded in 1887 in Fostoria (pop. 13,931). The company moved to Moundsville, W.Va. (pop. 9,998), in 1891, and after Lancaster Colony bought the business in 1983, all of its designs, except the "American" pattern, were discontinued.

SOUTH DAKOTA—The state's oldest church, the Renner Lutheran Church near Sioux Falls, was chartered by Norwegian immigrants in 1868 as the Nidaros Lutheran Church. Prairie winds blew down the congregation's original building, which had a 100-foot steeple.

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Hometown Recipes

Hearty Main Dishes for Autumn

As the days grow cooler, appetites turn toward hearty, filling dishes that warm the senses and tempt us to linger around the dinner table, instead of quick salad-based meals that come together quickly and can be served on the run.

This week we spotlight two meat-based recipes that require oven baking and feature the savory flavors of fall.

Francine Jones of Wilson, N.C., sent us the recipe for Baked Chicken, marinated in a rich sauce of ketchup, Worcestershire sauce, mustard and brown sugar. "All of my brothers and sisters come by my house to see what I'm cooking. This chicken is a favorite," Jones says.

Angela M. Lepitre of Claremont, N.H., submitted the Breaded Pork Chops recipe that has been among her family's favorites for years. "I've enjoyed this recipe for more than 50 years. My mother made it often, and I always looked forward to it. It was one of the recipes I learned to make as a new bride," Lepitre says.

Both dishes pair well with stuffing or dressing, made from scratch or from the convenient mixes available at most grocery stores. You also may want to serve them with a medley of vegetables—red skinned potatoes, sweet potatoes, onions, carrots, butternut squash and parsnips—coarsely cubed or chopped, brushed with a bit of olive oil, sprinkled with salt and pepper, and roasted in a single layer on a baking sheet in a 425-degree oven for about 45 minutes, or until the vegetables are golden and easily pierced with a fork.

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RECIPE: Baked Chicken



Francine Jones
Wilson, N.C.

Baked Chicken

- 1 3-pound broiler/fryer chicken, cut up
- 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup ketchup
- 2 tablespoons white vinegar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 teaspoon ground mustard
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- Salt and pepper to taste

Place chicken into a lightly greased 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Whisk together flour and water in saucepan until smooth. Add brown sugar, ketchup, vinegar, lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. Stir until mixture begins to boil. Continue stirring for 2 minutes, until thick. Add onion, mustard, paprika, chili powder, salt and pepper. Pour sauce over chicken and refrigerate for 2 to 4 hours. Remove from refrigerator 30 minutes before baking. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bake uncovered for 35 to 45 minutes, until chicken juices run clear. Yields 4 servings.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen:

For extra spice, add a dash of garlic and cayenne pepper to sauce.

RECIPE: Breaded Pork Chops



Angela M. Lepitre
Claremont, N.H.

Breaded Pork Chops

- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup breadcrumbs
- 6 to 8 1/2-inch thick pork chops
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 4 tablespoons cooking oil

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Break eggs in a shallow bowl. Whisk in 2 tablespoons water, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Pour breadcrumbs in another shallow bowl and season with remaining salt and pepper. Dab moisture from each pork chop with a paper towel. Individually dip pork chops in egg mixture, then coat well with breadcrumbs. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in heavy skillet. Fry half of the pork chops until brown on both sides. Place in shallow baking dish. Repeat with remaining chops and oil. When all fried chops are in the baking dish, pour vinegar into pan. Cover pan with aluminum foil and bake 30 to 40 minutes. Uncover and bake an additional 10 to 15 minutes to brown chops. Serves 4 to 6.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen:

Serve hot with applesauce, stuffing and a green vegetable.

Halloween Safety

A night filled with ghouls and goblins can mean an evening of fun for kids and parents, if precautions are taken to ensure that the holiday is safe and well supervised.

A successful Halloween starts with early planning, says Capt. Carlos Calvillo, public information officer for the Los Angeles Fire Department. "Make sure that shoes fit well and that costumes are short enough to prevent tripping, entanglement or contact with flames. Add reflective tape or a sticker to the costume or the coat that is to be worn at night."

Here are other suggestions for a safer Halloween:

- Face paint is preferable to a mask, because it allows children to see better. However, if a mask is to be worn, cut bigger eyeholes. Be certain that a costume hood or headpiece doesn't limit head mobility, which also can prevent a child from seeing well.

- Arrange for all but the smallest children to have their own flashlights.

- Trick-or-treat in groups, and with adults accompanying the children. Visit neighborhoods you know, paying careful attention to street safety.

- Let your kids sort their candy shortly after they get home, and remind them that only packaged, store-bought candy should be eaten.

Special advice for dealing with your teens

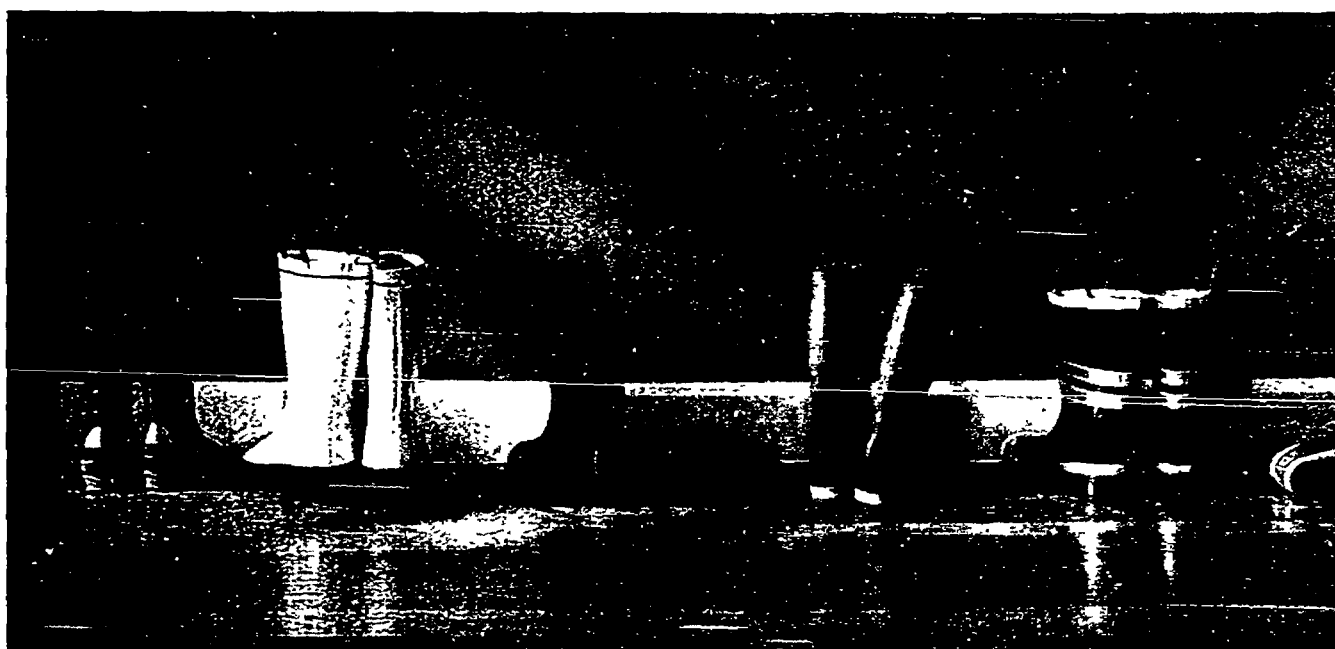
- Though 12- and 13-year-olds may balk at having an adult along, this is a night when they need you, as older teens may be out causing trouble. As a compromise, you might let younger teens go around your neighborhood by themselves. If they want to go farther, give them a little space but follow them block by block on foot or in the car.

- Talk to your high-school-aged kids about their plans for Halloween. Keep close tabs on whom your teen is with and where they plan to be, and give a specific curfew. A Halloween party at a local movie theatre, a sports center or someone's home (with parents in attendance) might offer a safe way to pass the holiday.

- Don't let your teen drive. Halloween is no night for teens to be behind the wheel. Inexperienced drivers and young children darting in and out of the street in the excitement of trick-or-treating are a disaster waiting to happen.

- Let your teen know that no matter where he is, you'll be available to pick him up at a moment's notice if there is any sort of problem. ★

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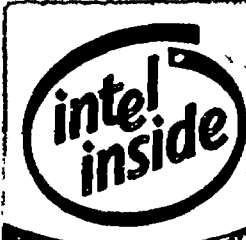
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