

TOP DOGS

■ Students earn distinction

It's a bird! It's a plane! No... It's just a collection of Northville High School's finest — their National Merit semi-finalists.

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WORKER DIES

■ Township police investigating

The body of a 29-year-old worker for San Marino Excavating, Inc. was found partially buried in a 10-foot trench at a home under construction on Parkview Road in the Stonewater subdivision.

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YOUR HOT TICKET

■ "Corny" but very cool

You only have three more days to experience the Maybury Farm Corn Maze at the Maybury State Park & Farm. Times are 5-9 p.m. Friday and 1-9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

■ More things to do

Check out Northville's official Community Calendar. Page 18A



■ Daylight Savings Time

Don't forget to turn your clocks back one hour before you go to bed Saturday night.

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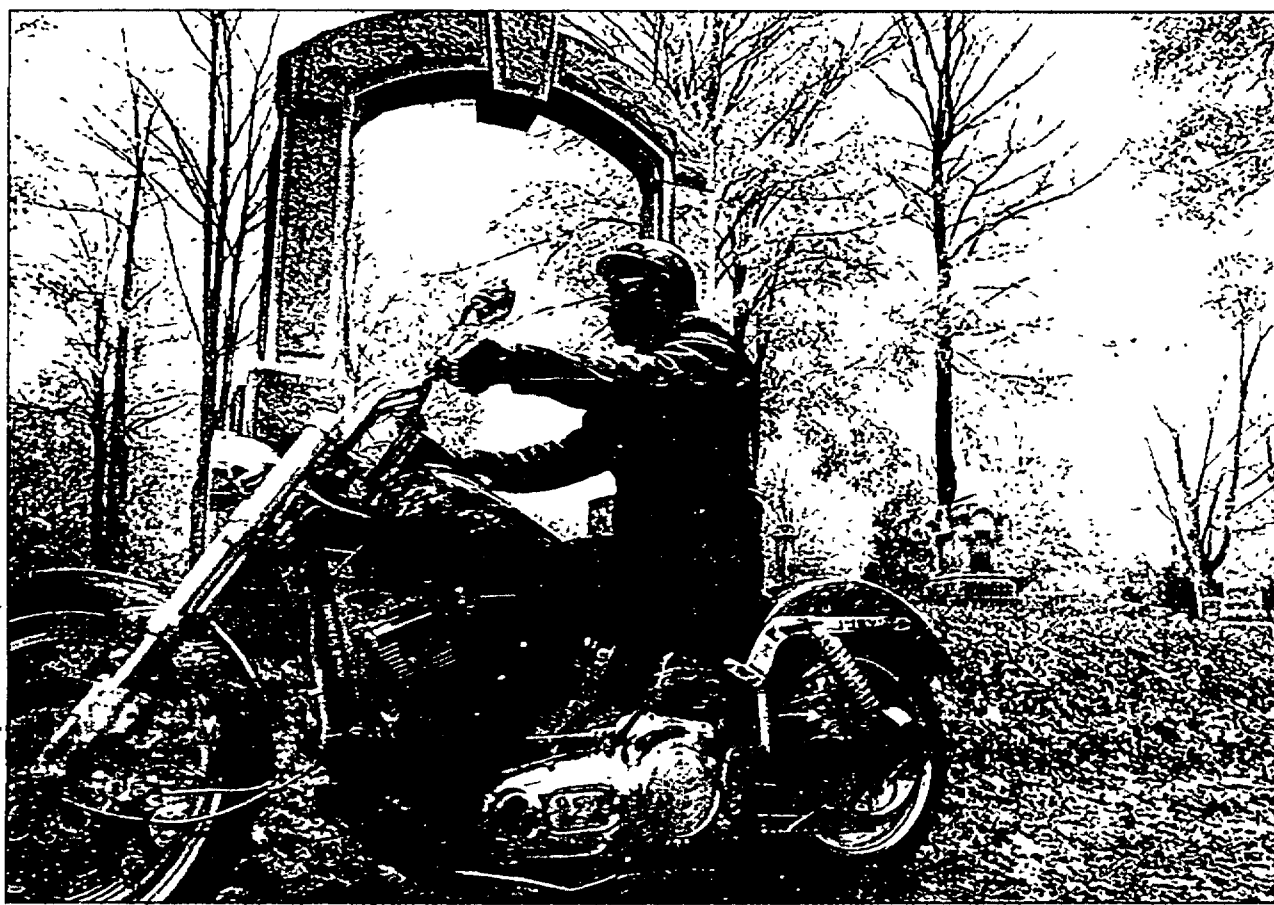
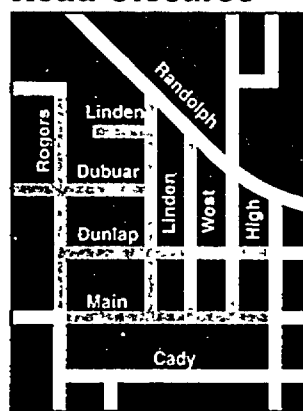


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Malcolm Dedes rides his chopper through Northville's Rural Hill Cemetery. During a recent visit to Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville native Malcolm Dedes remembers when filmmakers were in town creating "Northville Cemetery Massacre."

Halloween Road Closures



SOURCE: City of Northville
Closed to traffic

Oct. 31 events includes movie premiere and traditional haunts

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Halloween-crazy downtown Northville will take its dark party to a new extreme Tuesday. Blocked-off streets, 1,000 trick-or-treaters and live yard performances have become annual Oct. 31 standards. But this year, 17-year resident Tom VanDyke is stirring bikers,

bad cops and cemeteries into the city's Halloween potion.

Starting at 6 p.m., Genitti's Little Theatre, 108 E. Main St., will play VanDyke's 1971 movie, "Northville Cemetery Massacre."

Showings of the R-rated independent film, starring

ring real members of the Detroit Scorpions Motorcycle Club, are open to the public.

"We're going to play it until we can't play it anymore," said Toni Genitti.

The family-owned business is hosting the free screenings and offering a cash bar and munchies in the restaurant connected to the 132-seat theater.

Chrome and leather

Earlier this month, Genitti's

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DESTINATION DOWNTOWN:

Design plan unveiled tonight

■ 'Sense of arrival' on Main Street featured

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Mature trees in elevated planters provide a shade canopy over outdoor dining, a gurgling fountain and a terraced performance area.

That's the concept, anyway. Northville's new town square will be depicted on renderings set up for resident review during an open house from 5-7 p.m. tonight at the Northville Senior Community Center.

The city's design consultant, Grissim Metz Andriese Associates also will unveil designs for pedestrian walkways and streetscapes in the central business district, and a new connection between Ford Field and the downtown.

Their proposal to rework Bandshell Park creates a new downtown focal point — a town rectangle really — stretching from

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Downtown Strategic Plan Open House

Who: Public invited
What: View conceptual designs
When: 5-7 p.m. Tonight
Where: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.
Why: Consultants seeking community feedback
For info: Grissim Metz Andriese Associates (248) 347-7010

EXTRA SPECIAL

Community event unites students and seniors

By Victoria Mitchell
RECORD STAFF WRITER

It doesn't matter how many times Vickie Kopistiansky prepares for the Fine Arts Extravaganza — her reaction is always the same.

Seeing the Hillside Middle School students interact with area senior citizens at the annual event is an experience she treasures.

"One year there was a lady, she used to be a music teacher at

Wayne State," Kopistiansky said. "She took my hand, looked at me and tears ran down her face... she couldn't communicate, but I knew she was touched by the kids singing."

Nov. 2 marks the fourth year of the Hillside Middle School Fine Arts Extravaganza.

Middle school students will usher in nearly 80 senior citizens from the Northville and Novi area for a morning of food, fun, art and music. Organizers said reservations are still available through the Northville Senior Center.

"This was a dream of mine for years, since I started working in the district," Kopistiansky said. "I think it is important the kids get involved with the older members of the community."

"We want the kids to get out-

side of themselves and bridge the generation gap."

During the two-hour Extravaganza the students and older guests will enjoy breakfast, a choral concert, an art exhibit, CO2 car races, a performance by the jazz band and BINGO.

This year Hillside Middle School teacher Kristin Fremont will lead the BINGO in French, adding a twist to the familiar game. Another change includes offering shuffle board in place of bowling.

Kopistiansky said the event is a true collaboration of all Hillside elective teachers and Jan Purtell, Northville Public Schools education partnerships facilitator.

"It's really going to be fun," she

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Hillside Middle School student Jasmine Black escorts Marion Connelly to a breakfast during last year's Extravaganza event. Students welcomed local seniors and performed choral and musical numbers, displayed art work, served breakfast and played bingo with their visitors.

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Extreme Scream

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HOURS: 7-11 p.m. Mon-Thurs; 7 p.m.-midnight Fri & Sat
PRICE: \$13 adults; \$9 for children under 48 inches
INFO: (734) 637-1871

Festival of the Dead

LOCATION: Harris Rd., west of Sumpter Rd., Belleville
HOURS: Haunted House: 7 p.m.-midnight Fri & Sat; 7-9 p.m. Sun and Oct. 26-30; Haunted Hayrides: 7-10 p.m. Fri & Sat; 7-9 p.m. Sun and Oct. 26-30
PRICE: \$8 for Haunted House; \$6 for Haunted Hayride
INFO: (734) 461-1835

Haunted Hill Acres

LOCATION: 23740 Carleton West Rd., Belleville
HOURS: 7 p.m.-? Thurs-Sun
INFO: (734) 753-5523

Massacre at the Movieplex

LOCATION: First & Elm, Wyandotte
HOURS: 7-10 p.m. Sun & Thurs; 7-midnight Fri & Sat; 7-10 p.m. Oct. 30-31
PRICE: \$8 adults; \$5 for children 12 and under
INFO: (734) 284-3861

Psycho's Haunted House & Hayride

LOCATION: 15335 Wahrman Rd., Romulus
HOURS: 7-10 p.m. Thurs; 7 p.m.-midnight Fri & Sat; 7-10 p.m. Sun; 6-11 p.m. Oct. 30
PRICE: \$12 adults for one event; \$20 for adults for two events
INFO: www.psychoshauntedhouse.com or (734) 716-2579

Realm of Haunted Minds

LOCATION: Huron Turkey Farm, 18910 Merriman Rd., Romulus
HOURS: 7-10 p.m.
INFO: (734) 753-9187

Spooktacular Haunted Hayride

LOCATION: Wayne County Fairgrounds, Belleville
HOURS: 6 p.m.
PRICE: \$8 adults; \$5 for children ages 6-11; free for children under 5
INFO: (734) 697-7002

The Lab

LOCATION: 26505 Hornet, Grosse Ile
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INFO: (586) 774-4482

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PRICE: \$12
INFO: www.3haunts.com or (734) 341-3379

Westland Jaycees Haunted House

LOCATION: 36651 Ford Road, between Wayne and Newburgh, Westland
HOURS: 7-10 p.m. Sun-Thurs; 7 p.m.-midnight Fri & Sat
PRICE: \$8 adults; \$6 for children 12 and under
INFO: (734) 226-0400

OAKLAND COUNTY

Amazing Corn Maze

LOCATION: Hagerman Road, between Rochester and Dequindre roads, Leonard
HOURS: 6-11 p.m. Fri; noon-11 p.m. Sat; noon-6 p.m. Sun
PRICE: \$7
INFO: www.amazingcorn-maze2001.com or (248) 628-4014

Erebus

LOCATION: 18 S. Perry, downtown Pontiac
HOURS: 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Fri & Sat; 7-11 p.m. Sun-Thurs
PRICE: \$19, recommended for 12 years and older
INFO: www.hauntedpontiac.com or (248) 332-7884

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dren under 52 inches
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House of Horrors

LOCATION: Oakland County Fairgrounds, 12451 Andersonville Rd., Davisburg
HOURS: 7-11 p.m. Fri & Sat
PRICE: \$10
INFO: www.davisburgrotary.org or (248) 634-0444

Nightmare Realm

LOCATION: 3860 Newton Rd., Commerce Twp.
HOURS: dusk-? **PRICE:** \$9 adults; \$7 for children 48 inches and under; free for children under 3 years
INFO: (248) 363-9109

Panic at Mayhem Manor Haunted House

LOCATION: Oakland yard Athletics, 5328 M-59, Waterford
HOURS: 7-11 p.m. Sun-Wed; 7 p.m.-midnight Thurs-Sat
PRICE: \$10 Sun-Wed; \$12 Thurs-Sat
INFO: (248) 821-8883

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Haunted Forest & Hayride

LOCATION: 4975 N. Fleming, Fowlerville
HOURS: dusk-11 p.m.
PRICE: \$10 for hayride and



SOURCE: Northville City Fire Department

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LOCATION: 5781 Grand River Ave., Fowlerville
HOURS: darkness Fri & Sat
PRICE: \$12 Slaughterhouse; \$10 Haunted Field; \$20 combo
INFO: www.slaughterhouseonline.com or (517) 223-9148

Terrorified Forest & Manor

LOCATION: Swarthout Rd., 1/4 mile east of D19 / Pinckney Rd., south of Howell
HOURS: dusk-midnight Fri & Sat; dusk-11 p.m. Sun-Thurs
PRICE: \$15 for Forest; \$7 for Manor; \$20 combo
INFO: www.terrorified.com or (734) 878-3737

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LOCATION: Mt. Brighton Ski Resort, 4141 Bauer Road, Brighton
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INFO: www.mtbrighton.com or (810) 229-9581

MACOMB COUNTY

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LOCATION: 20900 Dequindre (between 8 and 9 Mile roads, in the back of County Line Trade Center), Warren
HOURS: Sun & Thurs, 7-11 p.m.; Fri & Sat 7 p.m.-1 p.m.
PRICE: \$12 adults; \$10 for children under 42 inches only
INFO: www.deadlyintention-shaunt.com or (248) 797-0676

Fear Factory

LOCATION: Produce Palace, 29300 Dequindre, Warren
HOURS: 7 p.m.-?
PRICE: \$16
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Haunted Farm of Terror

LOCATION: 29405 26 Mile Road, Lenox Twp.
HOURS: 7-11 p.m. Sun & Thurs; 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Fri & Sat
PRICE: \$17 adults; \$10 children 12 and under
INFO: www.hauntedfarmofterror.com or (586) 615-0475

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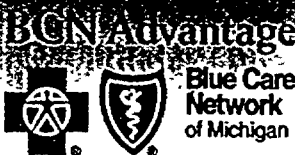
LOCATION: Mound, between 29 and 30 Mile roads
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obtained permission from the Northville City Council to block off 10 parking spaces to accommodate VanDyke's invitation to the Scorpions he featured in his movie 35 years ago. After star treatment parking their Harley Davidsons, club members will be available to autograph DVDs and movie posters.

So, East Main Street on Tuesday night is expected to be a nest of gleaming chrome, black leather and seasoned riders from Center Street to the downtown clock.

Costumes and candy

A block west, the city siren will sound at 6 p.m. - the start of candy collecting and the Northville City Fire Department's Halloween open house at the 215 W. Main St. station.

Youngsters seeking treats will creep along the tree-lined streets of Main, Dunlap and Dubuque while kids-for-the-night adults trick visitors' senses with spooky delights - from ghoulish decorations to entertaining skits.

Hordes of costumed bodies will criss-cross on motor traffic-free streets of downtown neighborhoods, daring to approach porches lined with glowing orbs and dripping with webs. Hustling goblins will scoot past slow-moving sidewalk pedestrians as the two-hour window of annual orange-and-black mania ticks away.

Evening finale

As trick-or-treating time winds down, the fire department's party will serve as a final gathering point for residents fairy-like and feline to fiendish and fearsome.

At 7:30 p.m., the fire depart-



Submitted photo

Film producer Tom VanDyke returns to town next week to re-release his 1974 movie, "Northville Cemetery Massacre" at Genitti's Little Theatre on Oct. 31.

ment's costume contest will commence next door, at the Northville Senior Community Center. Different age groups will take turns circling in front of a judges' panel while spectators stacked in the gym grandstand admire the creativity of the costumes.

Meanwhile, the show will go on at Genitti's.

VanDyke said "Northville Cemetery Massacre" is about "bikers riding their dream when law and order goes berserk." The theme of the 82-minute film attempts to dispel stereotypes of the era in which it was created, he said.

"It's a biker flick," VanDyke said. "These guys were great. They developed some of their own colorful dialogue."

"It's where we were as a culture."

An omen: 30 years later

The rerelease of "Northville Cemetery Massacre" happened by accident.

This summer, film producer Tom VanDyke stumbled across his 1971 work at a moving sale near his home in Cave Creek, Az., where he moved from Northville three years ago. He knew the period "biker flick" he had created with William Dear had become a cult classic in Europe, but had surrendered similar domestic status.

He said finding the maverick copy seemed to be a sign to reintroduce the film.

He selected Genitti's Little Theatre in Northville on Halloween night for the U.S. rerelease on DVD.

Almost, Texas Chainsaw Massacre

Vaults of trivia surround the making of "Northville Cemetery Massacre."

A.K.A.: The film's original title was "Freedom: R.I.P." Other known titles include "Harley's Angels," "Bloody Song of Freedom," "Pandilla Infernal," "Das Northville Massaker" and "DeSlachting."

Almost: When it was time to distribute the film in 1974, one studio - deciding which flick to invest in - opted for another movie over the Northville product... "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre."

Europe, instead: After a title change to "Northville Cemetery Massacre," the film was widely distributed in Europe where it became a cult favorite.

Proper perspective: Filmed during the Vietnam War, several members of the Scorpions Motor Club were decorated Vietnam veterans.

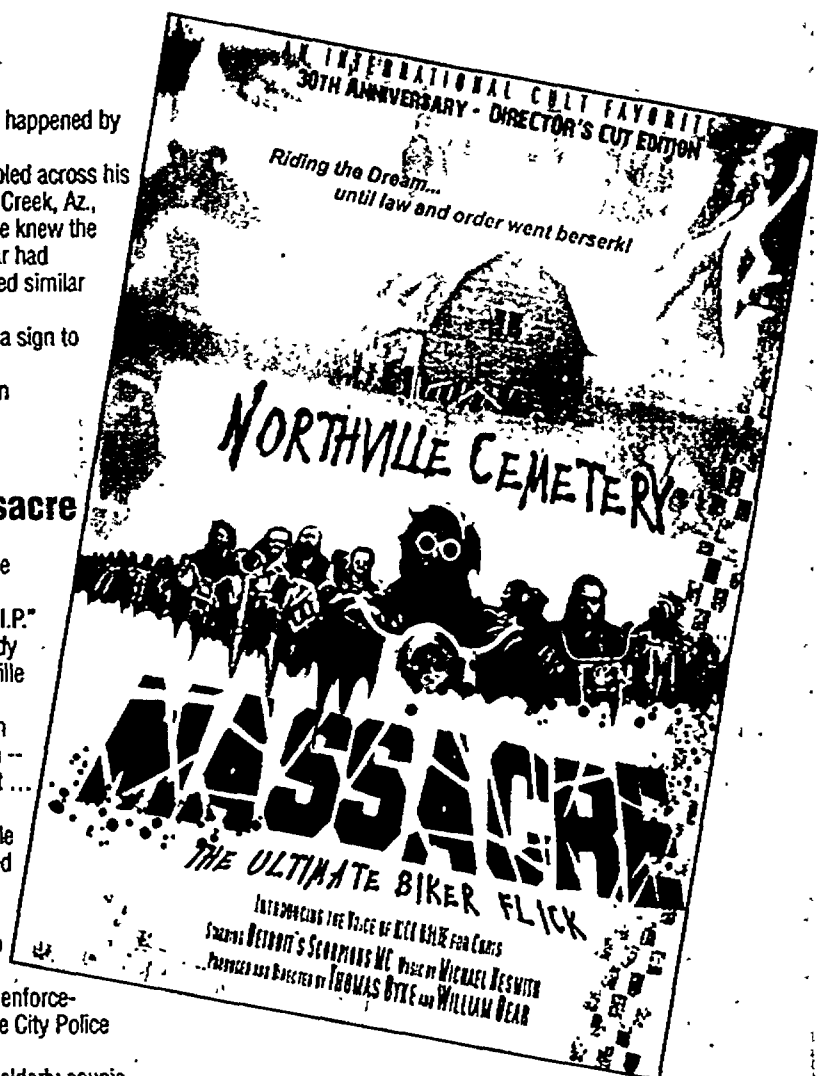
Lawfully done: The film credits thank seven law enforcement agencies, including then-chief of the Northville City Police Department, Sam Elkins.

Locally done: The opening film sequence of the elderly couple was shot on Five Mile Road.

Young Nick: The film features the voice of Nick Nolte, dubbed in for the lead, "Chris." He was a former roommate of producer Tom VanDyke.

Musical score: The movie soundtrack was created by Michael Nesmith of Monkees fame.

On location: Most of the movie was shot in Northville and Plymouth, including scenes in the now-defunct Northville



Psychiatric Hospital, the burger joint now housing florist Sparr's and along Five, Six and Seven Mile roads.

Happy anniversary: In 2006, the Detroit Scorpions Motorcycle Club marks its 40th year as a riding club bound by brotherhood.

The masterpiece: Although scheduled for completion in five weeks, the movie took four years to finish.

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Myra knows: VanDam's hosting clairvoyant readings on Sunday

They have, the technology ... Word is the Northville city police are no longer using a simple chalk wand to crack down on employees who stay in parking slots past the three-hour limit. Their new hand-held electronic device allows them to enter time placement when they type in your license plate number. So, there's no escape ...

Great venue for the Northville Arts Commission's Art Out of the Box event last Saturday! No telling how many long-time residents stepped into Northville Downs for the first time. But the Tiger's game, live harness racing, the jammin' disc jockey, strolling dinner and art auction occurring simultaneously — makes you wonder whether it might have been too much of a good thing ...

And speaking of events around town last weekend ... Bravo to the leagues of volunteers, recreation department staff and little goblins who braved Sunday's weather at the Pumpkin Walk in the Mill Race Historical Village. It was chilly, sure, but there was still fun to be had!

While we're talking harvest fun ... tough call to make on the winners of the "Color the Town" scarecrow contest! The choices of the Northville Fire Department's Jim Allen and Steve Ott: Traditions, Best Overall Scarecrow; Fine Threads, Best Seasonal Scarecrow, and Long's Plumbing, Best Business Representation. Congratulations to the winners and all the businesses for participating.

And speaking of positive marketing ... many downtown merchants will again welcome trick-or-treaters, noon-5 p.m., for the third consecutive Saturday. Look for orange posters in the shop windows. "TREATERS WELCOME HERE!"

Here's something different ... Schoolcraft College is inviting kids 10-14 to help build nesting places for loons and owls. Meeting live owls and bats is also part of the conservation event 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11 in the lower level of the Waterman Wing in the VisTaTech Center. For those hoosoo are interested ... call (734) 462-4422.

Also on seasonal subjects ... get into the Dancing Eye Gallery and check out the cool tiles! Anful dec-

orations with skeleton, Medusa and Thanksgiving themes might make the perfect hostess gift as you're making the party rounds ...

Check out Malcolm Dede's chopper on the front page ...

That's what custom specs, a taste for fine chrome and 40-grand will get you ...

And here's something else that'll get you moving ... Early Childhood Center teacher consultant Katie Shirk provided motor skill training last week to more than 60 Northville

Public Schools staff members and parents. They are now all ready to implement the Motor Skills Program in all the district's Kids' Creative Corner and child care classrooms.

You can call me Hicks, or you can call me ... last week's Northville Record listing about previous Northville Chamber of Commerce Citizens of the Year caused a flurry of correspondence around here. Seems our archived list, amended after an indignant phone call year, included the wrong name for 1988 award winner Laura Hicks, who came in to the office this week, please in hand, to correct the error. Our apologies ...

Strangely so, the family of Laura Hixson called about the same list, requesting their late mother be properly recognized. Seems in 1988, that Laura was doing enough good deeds to earn her a Woman of the Year designation from a local group — but not the chamber of commerce's Citizen of the Year.

And let us take this opportunity to say ... congratulations to the 2006 Citizen of the Year, Jan Purcell!

Speaking of accomplishments ... seems our Northville neighbor Timothy Ashley recently received a promotion to executive vice president, managing Comerica Bank's middle markets west division, serving Michigan, Florida and parts of Ohio. Way to go, Tim!

Hard to believe, but the deadline to order wreaths, roping, bundles and bows already is upon us. The Northville Garden Club's 31st annual sale ends tomorrow. Squeak an order in by calling (248) 349-1602.

Alas, it's the political season. Some shenanigans are sadly now par for the course. But doesn't

pulling an opponent's signs out of the ground smack of insecurity about your own candidate's capability?

Planning a girls' night out? Alan Canning, a member of the Northville High School Class of 1984, is appearing in the St. Dunstan's Theater Guild of Cranbrook's production of "The Full Monty." That's right, "Jerry" will be front and center in the story of unemployed steelworkers who turn into unlikely exhibitionists. For info on shows tonight, tomorrow and Sunday, visit www.StDunstonsTheatre.com.

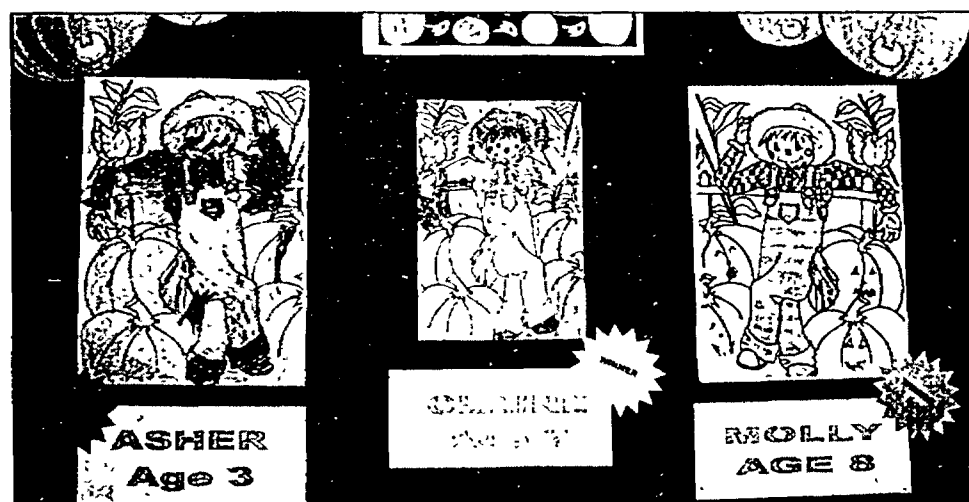
And speaking of hot tickets ... Chris VanDam is hosting renowned clairvoyant Myra Walton at her E. Main Street boutique 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. VanDam is offering a witch's brew, spooky snacks and drawings ghoulsore! Check it out!

Compiled by staff writer Maureen Johnston



Preserving history!

Paying tribute to the lives affected by the Maybury Sanatorium, members of the Friends of Maybury State Park recently unveiled a new self-guided history trail. Cutting the ribbon at the Sept. 30 ceremony are Northville Township Supervisor Mark Abbo, Rose Adams of the American Lung Association of Michigan, Friends member Jennifer McFall, Ron Olson of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources parks and recreation division, and Friends president George McCarthy.



Creative coloring!

More than 80 local youngsters entered the Northville Central Business Associations scarecrow coloring contest. Five local merchants judged the entries, presenting a \$25 CertifiCheck to winners in three age categories: Asher John Mewha, 0-3; Claire Wojan, 4-7, and Molly Bis, 8-12.

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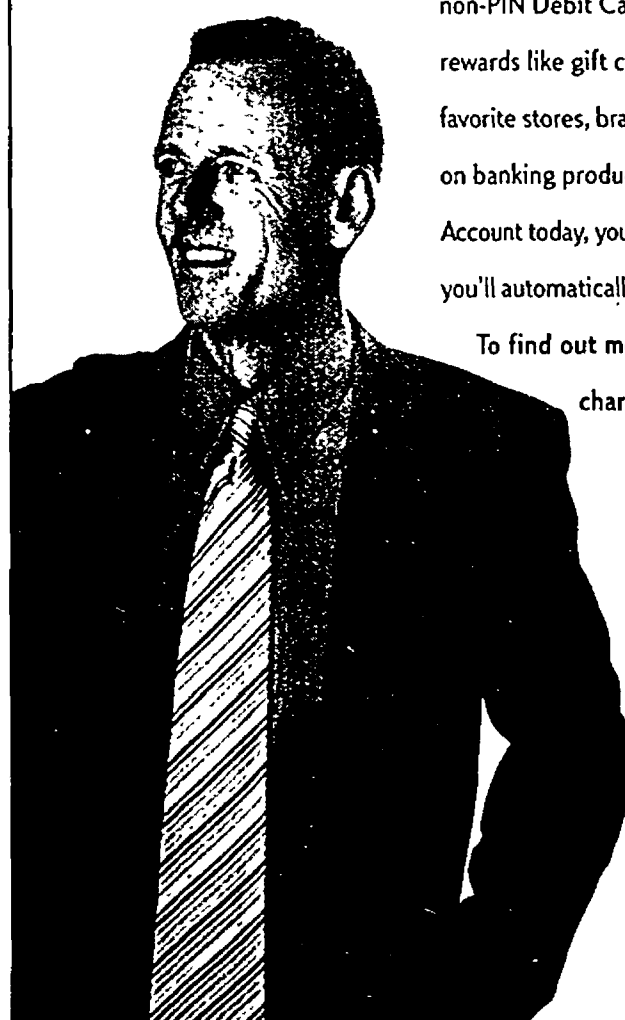
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MAKING CONNECTIONS

■ Purtell's pro-kids projects range from computers to pinafores

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Jan Purtell asked why there wasn't a computer in her son's kindergarten classroom.

That inquiry to a Northville Public Schools administrator — from a mother of two recently relocated from Toledo — launched a series of experiences, relationships and service that 20 years later landed Purtell community-wide accolades. On Oct. 18, she was named the Northville Chamber of Commerce 2006 Citizen of the Year.

By the time technology was implemented throughout the district, Purtell had proven her mettle to local educators, bringing high hopes for local students, planning skills and the work ethic to get things done. In and out of her 16-year role as community liaison for the district, she's known for taking a project from start to finish, with her sleeves rolled up along the way.

"I'm sure some of it comes from my upbringing," Purtell said. "Everyone needs to take a part. It's not just worker bees, it's leaders who organize."

"You end up with projects that never get off the ground if someone doesn't take the initiative."

Natural networker

Back in 1986 when Purtell moved to Northville with her husband, Greg, and children, Steven and Kara, she was pursuing a college degree, volunteering part-time and homemaking. Even before the professional positions that followed, she knew she wanted the latest tools and best opportunities for her children.

Her own children now grown and on their own, Purtell remains dedi-



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Jan Purtell and a few fans: Hillside Middle School eighth graders.

cated to supporting local youth on a variety of fronts. And she'll drag along with her anyone she can.

"I kind of have the philosophy it's no fun unless you do it with someone else," Purtell said with a laugh. "People tend to run the other way when they see me coming."

Purtell said her father was a chamber of commerce president so she learned at a tender age about pulling your own weight and pulling together.

"It's part of giving back to the community," she said. "It's just fun to get people together."

"Let's put everyone together, put our best thinking forward and go from there."

Not enough hours

Purtell's known for sinking her

teeth into a project, or two. Her most recent high-profile projects included welcoming the district's new teachers, coordinating student involvement at the Victorian Festival and planning the Hillside Extravaganza. Behind the scenes, she's working on professional development, implementation of the new high school graduation requirements and public relations.

And that's her part-time job. Her position as business/education partnerships project supervisor has fluctuated with the district's financial health.

Regardless of whether she's punched in for her 20 hours, Purtell looks around her town and sees interesting projects afoot in the district and municipalities.

"I believe in this community and what people are trying to accom-

plish in the schools," she said. "That's been my biggest problem: wanting to be involved with everything and not having the time to be."

'Wonderful kids'

Through her work for the district and her Young Life youth ministry efforts, Purtell tries to instill esteem, a child at a time, on their own turf.

"There's a lot of wonderful kids in this community," Purtell said. "They work hard. Sometimes, they just need a little direction to make things happen."

She has encouraged student involvement in community service and connected businesses with the schools.

"I'm really just the conduit here in a lot of cases," she said. "The building principals and staffs are the

Purtell's trademark: to the last detail

Late-night oil

Jan Purtell's committee co-workers aren't surprised when they receive an e-mail posted in the wee morning hours.

"If I can't sleep, I might as well get up and do something about it," she said. Purtell said she knows she is revered and dreads for wrapping up final details.

"I am an organizer," she said. "I'm a big-picture person, then I chunk it down into manageable pieces — who's doing what, when."

"They would also say I'm a last-minute person. I drive them crazy."

Proudest project

In Jan Purtell's formal role as business/education partnerships project supervisor for Northville Public Schools, she has helped place students in a variety of learning settings.

She counted the program with Community Financial Credit Union as among her proudest accomplishments because it was the first partnership she worked to establish in Northville and it has become a model duplicated by the institution at other branches.

Victorian Festival weekend

Each September, Jan Purtell can be spotted dripping with cell phones, walkie talkies and any other electronic device to keep her connected to the downtown businesses, schools and other entities that make the festival happen.

With her network of volunteers, Purtell leads the Northville community's 500-plus third graders on an educational trip back in time.

She laughed, recalling she first got involved with the district project, before her children were old enough to participate. "They asked me why I volunteered, and I said, 'Because they needed help.'"

In the trenches

Laurie Marrs, former Northville Chamber of Commerce president, who served alongside Jan Purtell for more than a decade, said she was always a ready volunteer.

"The entire time she was on the board, when there was work to be done, Jan would say, 'I'll help you. I'll help you. She was always the first one to raise her hand.'"

The chamber selection committee chose well, Marrs said. "I'd say that award is long overdue for Jan," she said. "She was undying enthusiasm. She was undying energy. She's definitely such an asset to our community."

"The award is well-deserved."

ones who take it and make it real for the kids."

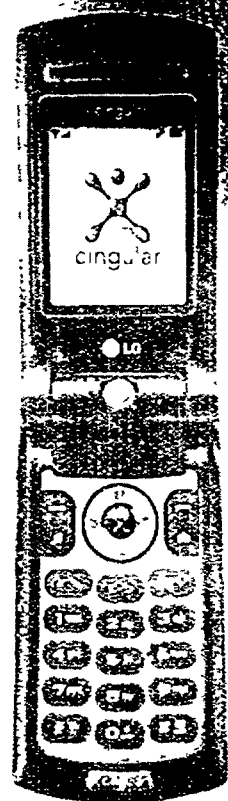
Even though her own children's days of cheerleading and band are over, she still attends school events.

Through her roles with the school district, Mother's Club, church and chamber service, Purtell said she feels layers of connection to the Northville community.

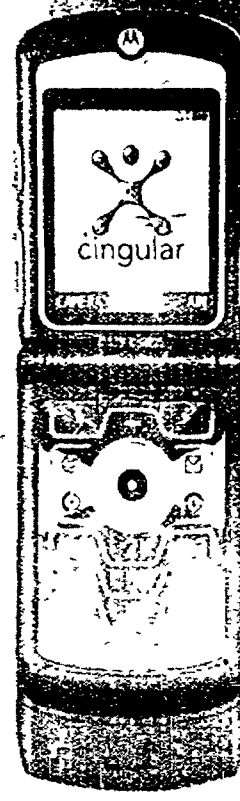
"I've been getting all kinds of pats on the back since all this happened," Purtell said. "I've been blessed with so many friendships that have evolved over time."

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Class of 1939

A reunion of Northville High School's Class of 1939 was held Oct. 14 Fox Hills Country Club. Attending were (back row, left to right) John Angell, Donald Armstrong (Florida), Laura Marie Lord Marr (Royal Oak), Helen Kreeger Kingsley (South Lyon), Richard Ambler, Cecil Nirider (Brighton); (middle row) Charles Altman (Brighton), Clara Christensen (Howell), Gerry McCrumb (Plymouth), Laura Bolton Hicks; and (front row) Kathryn Marhurger Dunhart (Wisconsin), Pearl Schroder Line (Alma), Juanita Stanford Vradenburg and Jeanne Atchinson Ambler.

ENGAGEMENT

Farmer-Giannelli

Mr. and Mrs. William and Adele Farmer of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Farmer, to Christopher Giannelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine and Jane Giannelli of Eastchester, New York.

The bride-elect is a 1999 graduate of Northville High School, and 2004 graduate of Michigan

State University with a degree in Fashion Merchandising. She currently employed with Coach in New York.

The groom elect is a 2003 graduate of Iona College with a degree in Marketing, and is currently employed at Diversified Investors in New York.

A September 2007 wedding is planned



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OBITUARIES

HELEN I. AUSTIN

Age 95, of Northville died October 21, 2006. She was born on March 31, 1911 in Lancaster, PA to William R. Bushong & Bessie M. Smith. She was married to Edward P. Austin for 40 years until his death in 1970. Mrs. Austin has been a resident of Northville for 78 years. She was a presser for the Northville Laundry & Tails Shirt Laundry in Plymouth. During World War II, she worked at the Ford Valve Plant in Northville making parts for airplanes. She was one the 'Rosie the Riveters' of that era. Helen loved to read; she enjoyed reading the bible & novels, especially famous English author Catherine Cookson. Family & home were very important to her. She cherished her many supportive friends, neighbors, caregivers, & Girl Scout Troop #10. Survivors include her loving children, Alayne Carney, Karen O'Hanlon, & Edward Austin & wife Fay; her 8 adoring grandchildren; 12 beloved great grandchildren; & 1 dear great-great grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, her daughter Faye Raeburn, her grandson Robbie Raeburn, 1 brother & 4 sisters. A funeral service was held at the First United Methodist Church in Northville. Rev. John Hice officiated the service. Mrs. Austin was laid to rest at Rural Hill Cemetery. Memorials contributions to The First United Methodist Church, attn: Memorial Garden Fund, 777 W. Eight Mile Road, Northville, MI. 48167 or the American Cancer Society, 18505 W. Twelve Mile Road, Southfield, MI 48076 appreciated. Arrangements by Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.

DONALD J. ROBINSON

Age 85, died October 6, 2006. He was a retired draftsman and engineer and a World War II Veteran. The family will receive friends on Friday from 5 to 9 PM at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home. A memorial mass was at Our Lady of Victory Church, Saturday, October 21, 2006 at 10 AM. Mr. Robinson is survived by seven children, Victoria Robinson, Marianne Robinson, Barbara (William) Sheehy, Janet (Michael) Wanza, Kathleen (James) Nesbit, Nancy (Allan) Sponseller and Bruce (Julie) Robinson; and fifteen grandchildren. Memorial contributions to the American Lung Association or Disabled American Veterans would be appreciated. Arrangements by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home.

AMELIO NOTARAINNI

Amelio Notarainni, age 92, died October 14, 2006 in the American House in Northville. He was preceded in death by his wife of 63 years Virginia in 2002 and a son Thomas. Mr. Notarainni served in the United States Army in World War II. He was a retired foreman with a cold storage company. Mr. Notarainni was a member of the American Legion Post in Livonia, Our Lady of Victory where he ushered, and Northville Civic Concern. He was a Santa Clause with Civic Concern. Funeral services were 11 A.M., Wednesday, October 18, 2006 at the Northrop Sassaman Funeral Home. Interment will be in Rural Hill Cemetery. Mr. Notarainni is survived by two children, Ronald and James (Nancy) Notarainni; Seven grandchildren, eight great grandchildren, a sister Antonette and daughter-in-law Cindy. Memorial contributions to Beaumont Hospice would be appreciated. Arrangement by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home.

DORA PEPINO

Age 94, October 15, 2006. Beloved wife of the late Mike. Loving mother of Denise (Gary) MacLean and Dennis (Tina). Dearest grandmother of Scott (Kim) MacLean, Ashley (Brandon) Mardossian, Bethanie MacLean, Kyle (Matt) Misiak, Christopher (Diana) Pepino, and Todd Pepino. Great grandmother of Megan and Michael MacLean, Blaise and Simeon Mardossian, Duncan and Ellie Misiak. Lifelong member of the Detroit Rose Society. Services were held earlier this week at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home. Burial at Holy Sepulchre. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Capuchins for the Fr. Solanus Center.

MARTHA J. RECTOR

Age 95, died October 5, 2006 at the Masonic Home in Alma, Michigan. Mrs. Rector was a retired ward clerk at Sinai Grace Hospital in Detroit. Services and interment were held at Acacia Park Cemetery. Mrs. Rector is survived by four children, ten grandchildren, nineteen great grandchildren and three siblings. Arrangements by the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home.

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20TH DISTRICT - STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Marc Corriveau promotes personal connection to constituents as benefit

By Victoria Mitchell
RECORD STAFF WRITER

When Marc Corriveau settled on health insurance cuts for his small business, he didn't realize the awkwardness he'd feel as a father.

The increased out-of-pocket expenses left him subconsciously assessing how bad his family needed health care visits - a position Corriveau said he doesn't want to see anyone else in.

First-hand knowledge of the issues area residents face - including needed changes in the health care industry - is what Corriveau said makes him the best candidate for 20th District state representative.

"I have these health care issues, too," he said.

The directive

If elected as state representative Nov. 7, Corriveau said he would focus his determination toward the areas of health care, jobs and education.

A needed start, he said, is with education.

"I'm such a believer in what the public schools are and what they

represent," he said. "I think it is such a wonderful idea that no matter what, I can say to my brother's new baby girl, we can educate you."

Corriveau said he supports maintaining high-quality, free education by keeping state dollars in local districts and disproving a voucher system.

Corriveau said now that the state's job market is moving away from a manufacturing base, building a knowledge-based state with educated communities is paramount.

"It's not a coincidence Google ended up in Ann Arbor," he said.

Corriveau, 35, said his economic goal is to create an incentive plan to keep the manufacturing jobs Michigan has for the short-term. Creating a change toward becoming an education-based state is his long-term solution.

"I believe in the governor's higher education plan," he said. "In addition to holding on to jobs, we need to be investing in education, which begins at the preschool level."

But, Corriveau said, the health of the state's job market and inter-related educational system is reliant on stabilizing an unstable health care industry.

"I'm very passionate about coming up with solutions for health care, including alternatives for families, small businesses and even corporations coming to the table," he said.

Marc Corriveau

Resides: Northville
Age: 35
Professional: Attorney, family practice
Personal: Married 11 years, two children
Political affiliation: Democrat
Background: Graduate of Michigan State University and University of Detroit Law School. Served in the U.S. Naval Reserve.
Quotable: "People feel comfortable with me as a moderate to represent them."

Corriveau said a good starting place is getting all parties involved, from providers to the insured, to agree on reducing administrative costs.

"Nobody loses when figuring out a way to reduce costs for everyone," he said.

The people

Corriveau said he would feel privileged to represent everyone in the 20th District.

Growing up in the Wayne-Westland school district and later moving with his family to

Northville, Corriveau said he understands all his constituents' needs.

The 20th District includes areas of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Wayne.

Corriveau said as an attorney, he's made a career of fighting for others.

"I do that every day," he said. "Instead of the courtroom, I would be in Lansing."

Corriveau said another key to his success is understanding the importance of relying on key people.

"What I feel I'm good at is going to people I would consider experts in the area," he said. "I don't pretend to know all the answers."

Corriveau ran for the 20th District seat two years ago and was defeated by State Rep. John Stewart (R-Plymouth).

Corriveau faces Northville resident and township supervisor Mark Abbo in November, both vying for Stewart's term-limited position.

"I believe in fiscal restraint, and I believe in fiscal responsibility, and I believe in helping those who truly need help," Corriveau said. "I will fight hard for these things. State rep is an extremely important job, and I think it is important for me to fight as hard as possible to win this race."

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Marc Corriveau
Candidate, 20th District State Rep.

HOT TOPIC: Single Business Tax

A hotly-contended issue in the State of Michigan is the elimination of the Single Business Tax.

According to the Detroit Regional Chamber, the Michigan Single Business Tax is a value-added tax adopted in 1975 to replace the corporate income and six other business taxes.

Under current law, the SBT is scheduled to be completely phased-out by 2009; however, the phase-out was paused for two years to allow for state budget stabilization.

Corriveau:

"For the Republicans, getting rid of the SBT in an election year is a good press," said Marc Corriveau, 20th District state representative candidate. "But how can we not hold them responsible for the implication?"

Corriveau said eliminating the business tax creates large funding gaps in the areas of police and fire, corrections, higher education and Medicare - all areas he calls critical.

"No one disagrees SBT was unfair to businesses," he said. "But we're now in the position of making a decision of what essential services are important, and then deciding how they will be funded."

"For legislators to create that hole ... I want to hold them responsible for that," he said. "What is their plan?"

Abbo:

The Northville Township supervisor believes decisions with SBT reform need to happen as soon as possible, although does not feel the solution lies with pooling funds from other funding areas to fill the gaps created by the missing tax.

He said the financial gaps can be filled by bringing more people to the state.

"If we had more employers and more people, cumulatively the state will be receiving more from employers and individuals," he said.

"I don't believe dollar-for-dollar needs to be replaced with the SBT. More people paying a lesser amount will work."

Mark Abbo makes a run, believes he has the experience needed for the job

By Victoria Mitchell
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Mark Abbo's had the same part-time job for years.

After a detailed day as vice president of STM Power, a renewable energy company in Ann Arbor, he focuses his duties toward another passion - serving as Northville Township supervisor.

Abbo, 53, said it is the combination of his accomplished business background and passion for local government that makes him the best candidate for 20th District state representative.

For the past six years, Abbo has served as township supervisor preceded by eight years as a Northville Township trustee.

Abbo said he combines his governmental understanding with 30 years of business experience, including success as a certified public accountant and in the private sector.

"I believe I can bring together my knowledge and my real life experiences," he said.

Educated community

Abbo's three daughters went through Northville Public

Schools, a fact he is proud to tell. Education is one topic on Abbo's priority list, which includes utilities, tort reform, cultural needs, transportation, and health care.

"We need to focus on education attainment and build an educated workforce," he said.

The Republican candidate proposes spending more money in the classroom by reducing administrative burdens.

He offers consolidation as a solution, and said he does not support an educational voucher system.

But, Abbo said, a large part of reforming the state's education system is by creating jobs.

"We have some of the greatest universities in the state, but when they graduate, there are no jobs," he said.

Abbo said Michigan's job market must improve to keep the state's educated workforce from leaving, requiring statewide economic reform.

Abbo said credit is often given to the current administration for bringing Google to Ann Arbor, but in reality deep economic concessions, including land cost reductions and tax credits and abatements, made it happen.

He said a large part of creating more Michigan jobs is bringing in businesses without concessions.

"We're losing dozens of companies because the fundamentals are not right here," Abbo said. "Too many times we're on the

Mark Abbo

Resides: Northville
Age: 53
Professional: Vice president, STM Power and Northville Township Supervisor
Personal: Married 32 years, three children
Political affiliation: Republican
Background: Graduate of Eastern Michigan University and Certified Public Accountant
Quotable: "The fact is employers create jobs and jobs create quality of life and self-worth."

short list.

Other economic boosters Abbo champions include promoting in-state manufacturing exporting companies and pushing Michigan toward becoming the leader in alternative fuel sources.

"What better way to preserve the auto industry than for Michigan to become the leader in alternative fuels," he said.

Health care, equal rights

For Abbo, a solution to the state's health care downturn lies within the setup.

"It's not demand driven. Market forces are not in play," he said. "There is not an opportunity for input by the user in the system."

Abbo said user incentives need to exist so smarter choices can be made about resources spent. Examples include utilizing health savings plans and removing health care bureaucracy.

He said his health-care reform plan places the emphasis on the employee instead of the employer.

Abbo said he also believes in equal opportunities for men and women and equal pay for both.

"Remember, I have three daughters," he said.

Creating an equal playing field includes Abbo's stance against affirmative action.

"If disparities exist," he said, "I'm for helping, but right up front, early on."

Abbo will face challenger and Northville attorney Marc Corriveau at the polls Nov. 7. Both are vying for the 20th District term-limited seat of John Stewart (R-Plymouth).

Abbo said if elected, he will hit the ground running.

"I believe I have the abilities to find consensus and move issues forward," he said. "It's not only about how great your ideas are ... it's moving them toward a resolution. I believe I can make an impact."

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"I believe I have the abilities to find consensus and move issues forward."

Mark Abbo
Candidate, 20th District State Rep.

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BALLOT PROPOSALS

Prop 4: Would restrict government use of eminent domain

By Kristen Janney
GANNETT NEWS SERVICES

Last year, the U.S. Supreme Court decided in a split 5-4 decision that government agencies could force homeowners and businesses to sell their privately-owned property for the purpose of economic development.

The court ruling, known as the Kelo Decision, was a case involving the city of New London, Conn., which condemned private property to be used as part of a redevelopment plan. The court saw the plan as a public benefit, therefore, a good reason to exercise eminent domain.

Michigan voters will decide how they feel on the issue on Nov. 7. Proposal 4 would amend the Michigan Constitution, restricting government's power to use eminent domain in purposes solely to promote economic growth.

According to William Nowling, director of media relations at Sterling Corp., a case in Lansing is still percolating where the state has declared an entire area as blighted. Many residents and businesses are concerned about their welfare including a 3-year-

old McDonalds and a flower shop that has operated in the community for 50 years. Michigan's current law allows eminent domain to be used for blight removal.

If approved, the amendment will require the government to decide when to use eminent domain on a case-to-case basis using strict justification. Their authority to declare an entire area as blighted will be limited and determined individually. And only then, if the power of eminent domain is justified the government will be required to pay 125 percent of the fair market value to the owner, Nowling said.

According to Grand Haven City Manager Pat McGinnis, using eminent domain is sometimes necessary. Under a recent \$100 million development plan the city exerted eminent domain when one of 20 owners of contaminated property refused to sell. The construction plan promised 600 jobs to a town of 11,000 people.

"It's not as harsh as it's made out to be. We're very sensitive to people's needs," McGinnis said. The city paid immensely for the property and also took responsibility for its relocating expenses.

Creating a large number of jobs in a small town is a public benefit and a compelling reason to use eminent domain, McGinnis said.

Nowling referred to the Poletown case of 1981, where the city condemned five square miles of land to build a new General Motors plant, which would extend across the borders of Detroit and Hamtramck. It was built in a path where about 1,500 homes, businesses, churches and a hospital once stood. Families and company owners were forced to sell their property in the government's robust effort to keep the automotive industry in Detroit.

Many times, eminent domain actions occur and go unnoticed to the public, according to Nowling.

"The threat is so daunting to homeowners that they usually just sell," Nowling said. The likelihood to prevail against government action is small and many choose not to dispute the administration, he added.

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Prop 2: Affirmative action comes under fire

By Amelia Skimin
GANNETT NEWS SERVICES

If Proposal 2 is approved at the polls next month, Jennifer Gratz will finally have what she asked the Supreme Court for in 2003.

After being denied admittance to the University of Michigan in 1995, Gratz and another student who was denied admittance in 1997 filed a class action lawsuit against the school, asking for, among other things, an injunction prohibiting U of M from using race as a determinant in its admittance policy.

The case eventually worked its way up to the Supreme Court, which decided in a separate case (also related to U of M) that racial consideration in a school's admissions policy did not violate the equal protection clause of the Constitution.

U of M's admission system, the Court decided in Gratz's lawsuit, took it too far. Ultimately, the verdict came down in favor of Gratz.

Now, with Proposal 2, the Michigan Civil Rights Initiative, with Gratz as executive director, is asking voters to do what the Court did not: "ban affirmative action programs that give preferential treatment to groups or individuals based on their race, gender, color, ethnicity or national origin for public employment, education or contracting purposes," by way of a constitutional amendment.

According to the MCRI web site, Proposal 2 will not change the Supreme Court's decision because "The court only ruled that consideration of race in the university admission process was not barred by the equal protection clause of the U. S. Constitution, not that it was required."

"The people of the state of Michigan are entitled to set a higher standard for their own universities, if they choose," it stated. Calls to the MCRI were not returned.

Rebecca Malotke-Meslin, director of the Get Out the Vote office, which is run by the Oakland County National Organization for Women, sees problems with Proposal 2.

"Statistics show that white women have been helped more than any other group from affirmative action," she said. Malotke-Meslin uses heart disease research as an example. Before women entered the field, most heart disease research was conducted on white men, the same demographic as the

researchers, she said. Through affirmative action for better education and better jobs, women were able to research heart disease in women. It was discovered that for women, heart attack symptoms can be completely different than in men.

"Women are still benefiting (from affirmative action)," Malotke-Meslin said.

She also pointed out that affirmative action can benefit anyone, including men. Affirmative action helps people find opportunity in places they otherwise might be shut out; Malotke-Meslin offers men in the nursing field as an example.

Should it pass, Proposal 2 will not mean the end to affirmative action. While gender and race will no longer be permitted as affirmative action classifications, other classifications implying socio-economic disadvantage will still be allowed.

But to Malotke-Meslin, that's not enough. Without affirmative action, she fears things like closing the gender wage gap will become difficult.

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They both get our vote

Former Northville High principal Dennis Colligan, left, and current Novi assistant football coach John Osborne meet to shake hands after Friday's Gasline Jug game. They used to coach against each other during the 1980s. Colligan coached the Mustangs; Osborne coached the Wildcats. See the sports section (B) for game coverage.

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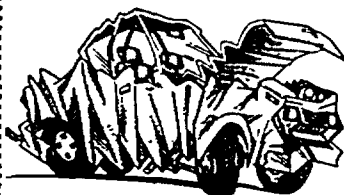
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Oppose Proposal 2: The misnamed Michigan Civil Rights Initiative is based on a similar law in California and is being promoted in Michigan by California millionaire Ward Connerly. It is opposed by Governor Granholm, Dick DeVos, and leading candidates from both parties, as well as many religious, community, and civil rights organizations.

If Proposal 2 passes, it could eliminate all programs that address inequality or special needs that exist for women as well as for people of color and ethnic minorities. Passage could mean:

- An end to outreach programs to encourage women and minorities to enter key fields—such as engineering, law enforcement and health care—or to attend college.
- Gender-specific programs including breast, prostate, and cervical cancer screenings would be at risk.
- Scholarships and financial aid aimed at women and minorities would be banned.
- State and local governments' ability to decide their hiring and contracting policies would be forbidden.
- Programs to ensure people are treated fairly when buying homes or renting apartments would be banned.

Michigan is now tied for last among all 50 states in gender pay equity, with women earning just 67 cents for every dollar that men earn. Proposal 2 would prohibit any government program aimed at reducing this inequity. Similarly, it would ban programs addressing the disparity in pay for African-American households, who now earn 39 percent less than white households.

Would Proposal 2 eliminate "preferences" as its proponents declare? Not at all. Businesses and politicians could continue to hire, promote, and give contracts to their friends. Universities could give preferences to athletes and children of alumni when admitting students.

There's only one answer to keeping Michigan on the road to progress:

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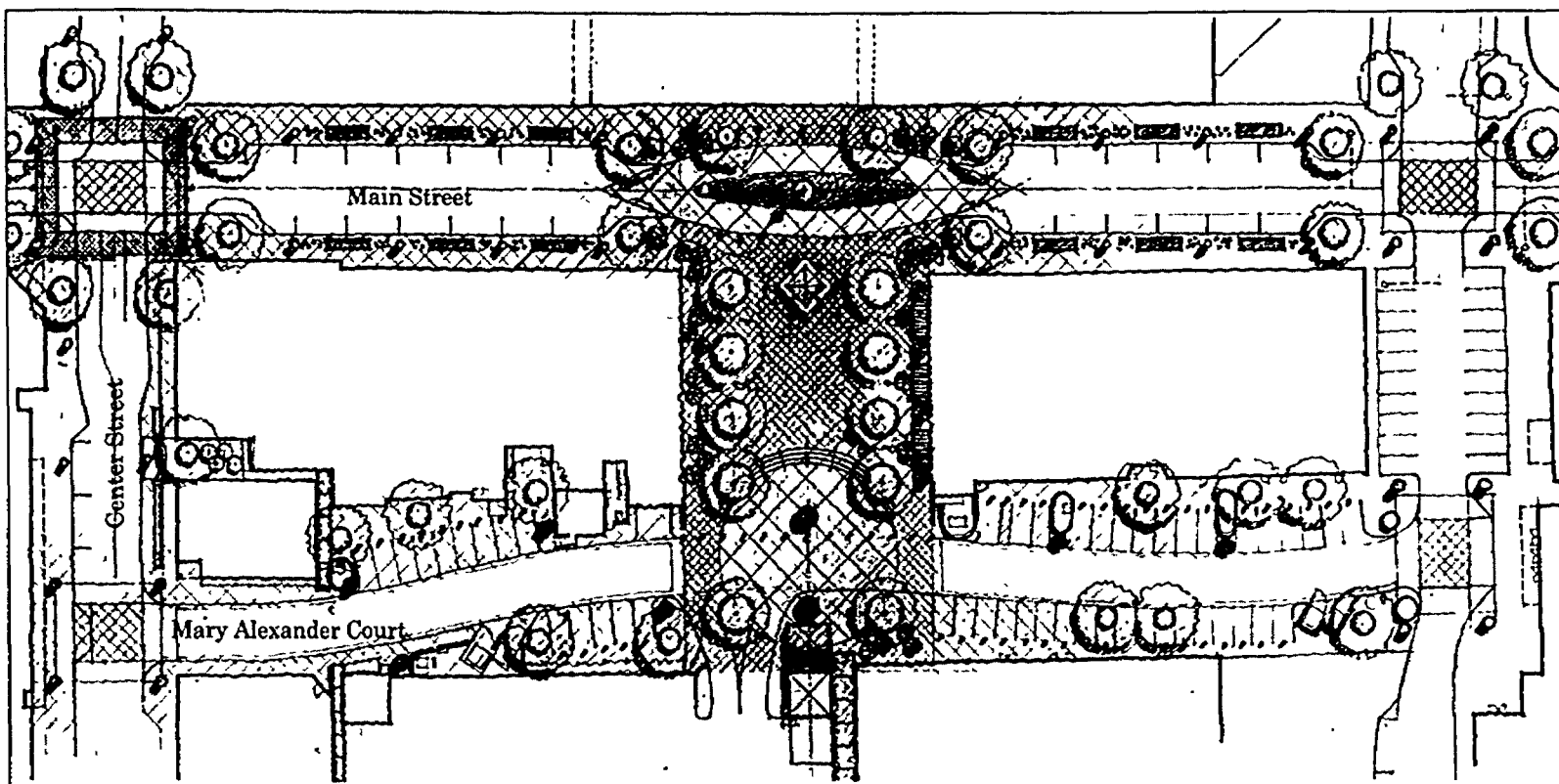
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"Then the next step is how do you bring this into the real world, on budget."

Greg Presley
Chairperson, Volunteer Design Committee



Grissim Metz Andriese Associates will present a series of renderings for the proposed downtown makeover at tonight's open house.

Downtown design plan unveiled tonight

continued from front page

the south side of Mary Alexander Court to the north side of East Main Street. A design incorporating like trees and common materials provides the illusion of a large, central expanse.

"It gives you a sense of arrival," said local architect Greg Presley, chairperson of the city's volunteer design committee that

has been working with Grissim Metz. "You're going to something, not passing by something. It's much more exciting."

'Quite pleased'

Exciting enough for residents to buy into? Tonight, Sue Grissim and her staff will collect comments to incorporate into their next step in the process.

"This is the blue sky period of time," Presley said. "Then the next step is how do you bring this into the real world, on budget."

Presley, a board member of the Northville Downtown Development Authority, which is acting as a clearinghouse for volunteer participation in the downtown makeover efforts, said they are still targeting completion of some improvements by next summer.

"The whole plaza would be like what you'd find in Europe," Presley said. "There's lots of great ideas that people need to see and weigh in on."

"And then, let's see if we can afford it."

The development authority has set aside about \$4 million for downtown makeover projects, Presley said, retaining funding for a potential future parking

expansion project.

Monday night, about 30 design committee volunteers reviewed the town square proposal.

"I think overall people were quite pleased with their offering," Presley said.

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Preliminary plans

Highlights of the proposed downtown makeover plans include:

- **Big trees.** Plans include raised walks, sized to accommodate seating along the edge, like those on Ann Arbor's Main Street.

- **Hard surface.** The central gathering area would feature stone, brick or concrete, allowing flexible use of the space for movable chairs, portable stages and tables.

- **Relocated Main Street median.** The trademark clock would shift to be centered on the town square, instead of the Marquis Theatre. Traffic would no longer cut through the median, because the Bandshell Park parking and cut-through would be eliminated.

- **Two-way Mary Alexander Court traffic.** Motorists would access the businesses and municipal parking lot from Hutton and Center streets.

- **More parking spaces.** By reconfiguring the area, the city would net additional stalls on Main Street and Mary Alexander Court, despite angled spaces lost adjacent to Bandshell Park.

- **"Celebrated" intersections.** The plan calls for a new surface and trees where Main intersects Center and Hutton streets.

- **Central fountain.** The diamond-shaped structure at the town square entrance would feature water in the warm months, and possibly a fire pit in the cool months.

- **No more gazebo.** The plan doesn't include a permanent structure in the town square. Wide steps terracing down to the Mary Alexander grade would allow seating for performances facing north, like a portable movie screen.

- **New on-street lighting.** A new torchiere system could highlight downtown's historic facades, include documentation of the area's heritage and colorful plantings.

- **Outdoor dining.** Four businesses adjacent to the town square — Helen's Uptown Cafe, Sizzling Sticks, Mackinnons and Great Harvest Bread Company — may be able to offer outdoor seating.

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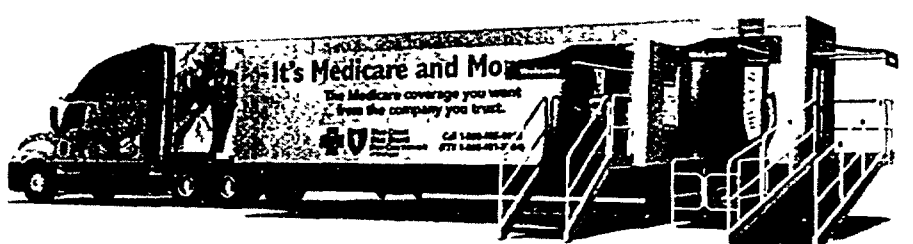
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Budget expands public safety

■ Police, fire share equally in millage funds

By Renee Saunders
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Thanks to voters, Northville Township's public safety departments are getting a few new bells and whistles this year.

When the board of trustees approved the municipality's 2007 budget Thursday night, the elected officials also gave public safety officers the go-ahead to buy the tools they need to better fight fires and criminals.

The money for the upgrades isn't coming from the townships' \$5 million general fund, which had a 3-percent increase in revenues and expenditures over last year. Instead, an Aug. 8 millage passed by voters is the source of income for these improvements.

Revenues to the general fund include property taxes, as well as state sources and fees residents pay for local permits. That money pays the townships' \$4.8 million in expenditures to various township departments including the clerk, treasurer and planning and zoning departments over the course of the year.

Finance Director Thelma Kubitskey said overall, this year's budget isn't much different from last year's except the police and fire departments are getting an equal share in revenue.

She said funds for the departments were split 70/30 last year, with the police department getting the lion's share of the revenue.

"With this new millage, the fire department is getting more money," she said.

Police

The police department budgeted \$4.5 million in revenue this year, but also budgeted just over \$7 million in expenditures. Kubitskey said the budget is balanced because the leftover expenditures are paid for by the department's fund balance from a previous millage.

The police department's budget calls for several capital improvements valued at \$688,750.

A \$500,000 chunk of that figure is allocated to expanding the department's jail cell.

The expansion will add three to four additional cells, which Police

Chief John Werth said is a necessity as the community's population grows.

"We're having to double people up in a cell and that's a liability," Werth said. "I know I can get three additional cells; I'm hoping I can get four."

Other capital improvements for the police department include upgrading current vehicles and in-car computers.

Police also have one new full-time dispatcher budgeted for 2007, along with two additional part-time dispatchers.

Fire

The fire department budgeted slightly more than \$4.6 million in both revenue and expenditures, keeping spending lower than income by \$37,680.

A few new faces will appear at the fire department with the passing of this budget. The bulk of the department's expenditures includes three additional full-time firefighters.

Capital improvements include building maintenance at fire headquarters and new mobile radios.

The rest of the budget includes housekeeping items, such as paying back nearly \$300,000 to the general fund for previously purchased equipment.

Township Manager Chip Snider said year after year, all department heads are required to develop their own budgets before presenting them to the finance director.

"They must take a look at the items they want her to fit in a balanced budget," he said. "Their capital improvements are their decisions to make."

Twp. gets grant boost

Northville Township is getting a little more money than expected from the federal government this year.

Now township officials are asking residents how to spend it.

Because of its population size, the township is eligible for annual Community Development Block Grants.

The grant comes from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which siphons the money to Wayne County.

The county then distributes the funds to eligible communities, including Northville Township.

Township Finance Director Thelma Kubitskey said she

Hearing set

A public hearing is set during the regular township board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, so eligible residents can request Community Development Block Grant funds for home rehabilitation.

expected the municipality to receive nearly the same amount it received last year, \$85,000.

She even included a similar figure of \$82,970 in the township's recently approved 2007 budget.

But she was off, by more than \$20,000.

The township is getting \$104,000 this year.

The budget she prepared calls for the funds to be spent on public services, administration and senior citizens, who were given the bulk of the money, \$63,050.

Now, those numbers have to be slightly adjusted.

But the buck doesn't stop there.

Residents who fit certain income requirements — such as those who make between \$39,150 per year and \$55,900 per year and follow federal Community Development Block Grant guidelines — can request Community Development Block Grant Funds to rehabilitate their homes.

Delores Bowden, accounting administrator for Northville Township, handles Community Development Block Grant funds, and a portion of her salary is paid by the grant.

She said interested parties need to be able to show proof of all of their income, including their record of deed or mortgage, bank statements, homeowners insurance and property taxes.

Bowden said that not enough people requested the funds from the township last year so the money was used to upgrade air conditioning at Allen Terrace, a City of Northville senior housing facility which is home to former Northville Township residents and family members of residents.

"By law we have to have the public hearing," Bowden said. "(But) we are looking for more people to use the funds."

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Northville Township police stand at the scene of a construction worker's accidental death Tuesday at the Stonewater development near Six Mile and Ridge roads.

Construction worker killed

■ Twp. police investigating

By Renee Saunders
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville Township Police are looking into the Tuesday afternoon death of a 29-year-old worker for San Marino Excavating, Inc.

His body was found partially buried in a 10-foot trench at home under construction on Parkview Road in the Stonewater subdivision.

Lt. Greg Rhodes said the incident happened at about 2 p.m.

when the worker was hooking up water and sewer pipes for a house when part of the trench collapsed.

"We're interviewing the workers and looking into it," he said. "The body has been turned over to the medical examiner's office. It appears to be accidental at this time."

Rhodes said Tuesday that police were unsure whether the victim has surviving relatives.

Fire Chief Bill Zhmendak said the fire department responded to the scene at about 2 p.m., and police secured the area while two firefighters went into the trench to recover the body.

He said the water department

assisted in the process by providing equipment that prevented the rest of the trench from collapsing on the firefighters.

He said the worker was buried from the waist up, and it appeared he died because something fell on his head. Zhmendak said the cause of death would have to be determined by the medical examiner's office.

"He was deceased when we arrived," Zhmendak said. "I wish it would have been a rescue, but it didn't turn out that way."

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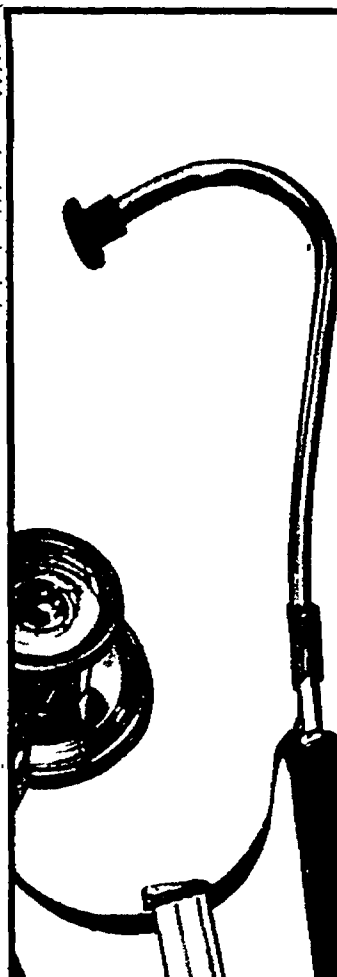
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TOP DOGS: Northville students earn distinction

By Victoria Mitchell
RECORD STAFF WRITER

When John Morris' name was called during last month's board of education meeting, he wasn't there to collect his accolades.

The Northville High School senior left early to attend College Night hosted by Stanford University.

Morris' mother proudly accepted his certificate created by the district honoring her son for reaching semi-finalist status in the 2007 National Merit Scholarship Corporation Competition.

Morris is joined in the distinction by fellow Northville High School students Elizabeth Cullen, Elliott Huang, Mike Huang, Taylor Johnson, Kari Rayner, Albert Tang and Harry Zhang.

"The semi-finalists represent the top half of the top 1 percent of all of the class of 2007 who took the test in the fall," said Karin Pearson, Northville High School assistant principal.

Pearson said the school also received notification 10 additional students were named as National Merit commended students.

According to the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, semi-finalists have the opportunity

to continue in the academic competition for about 8,200 scholarship opportunities worth \$33 million.

National Merit spokeswoman Elaine Detweiler said more than 21,000 high schools entered the National Merit Program by taking the 2005 preliminary SAT exam.

Juniors are eligible to take the PSAT, a preview SAT exam, as an opportunity to qualify for academic financial rewards and the distinction of becoming a National Merit scholar.

Detweiler said the top scores of each state are named semi-finalists and move on in the competition with the goal of reaching finalist status.

According to program documents, to become a finalist, semi-finalists must have an outstanding academic record throughout high school, be endorsed and recommended by the school principal and earn SAT scores that confirm the student's earlier qualifying test performance.

Merit scholarship finalist will be named in April.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

It's a bird! A plane! No... it's just a collection of Northville's High's finest: their National Merit semi-finalists. Pictured here are Elizabeth Cluun, Julie Foucher, Elliott Huang, Mike Huang, Taylor Johnson, Sean Kollipara, Linda Li, Stephanie Lin, Kelly Morga, Kari Rayner, Anne Schubert, Matthew Swartz, Albert Tang, Laura Valencia, Jeremy West, Jacob Whitecar and Harry Zhang. Not in this photo are semi-finalists John Morris and Andrew Cauzillo.

Road to National Merit Success

- High school students take the preliminary SAT (National merit qualifying test) during their junior year.
- More than 1.4 million juniors in nearly 21,000 high schools took the exam for this year's competition.
- The highest scoring entrants in each state are named as National Merit Scholarship Program Semifinalists.
- Semifinalists move on to compete for the title of National Merit Scholarship Program Finalist.
- Finalists vie for about 8,200 Merit Scholarship awards worth \$33 million.



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On Campus

Madonna University

The following local residents have been named to the Dean's List in recognition for superior academic achievement during the past term: Harold N. Anderson, Nursing; Noelle Lynne Anderson, Nursing; Maria Elena Atkinson-Farris, Business Administration; Rachel Anne Baker, Nursing; Cynthia K. Bartlett, Family & Consumer Science; Hayley Morgan Bee, Nursing; Julianne Capretta, Management; Hyun-Sook Choi, Fine Arts; Erin Noel Copland, Criminal Justice; Samantha M. Coughlin, Psychology; Matthew William Daniel, Elementary Prov. Program; Shirley Dudek Demmer, Sociology; Shannon Kathleen Ellis, English; Aubrie Ann Glennon, Graphic Design; Mitchell T. Gorton, Spanish; Allison Grant, Journalism/Public Relations; Natalie M. Grondin, Sign Language Studies; Kara Lizzet Hendrickson, Nursing; Bryan T. Holloway, History; Allison M. Hughes, Language Arts; Jehan S. Jabbour, Graphic Design; Joel David Kilpatrick, Nursing; Anna V. Kuznetsova, Nursing; Maria LeBeau, Nursing; Ann Marie Maguire, Math for Elementary Teachers; Amy R.

Morris, International Business and Economics; Jaclyn M. Nay, Mathematics; Courtney Anne Nixon, Language Arts; Donald Cody Pickren, Marketing; Alycia M. Rammage, Psychology; Denise M. Robaczewski, Forensic Science; Jennifer Angela Sanders, Merchandising; Heather A. Spooner, Language Arts; Karen E. Tonch, Business Administration; Maria Vazquez-Brieva, Secondary Provisional Program; Aera Yoo, Pre-Nursing; Elizabeth Anne Zobl, Hospice Education; Michael Joseph Zuidema, Occupational Safety.

Thomas M. Cooley Law School

Northville resident Florence Wetlaufer has been named to the Dean's List and Honor Roll in a recent term of study.

Ferris State University

Northville resident Andrew D. Maguire has been named to the list for Academic Honors for the semester ending August 2006. A student must achieve a grade point average of at least 3.5 in no less than 12 credit hours to be named to this list.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

It all adds up

Amerman Elementary students Dugan Durnell, Rebecca Shoup, Madalyn Baron, and Owen Kipke hold some of the 48,000 pennies collected at the Northville school. The coins, collected to help students with mathematical concepts, will eventually be donated to the school's Relay for Life effort.

Community event unites Northville students and seniors

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said, "There will be a lot of neat activities this year."

Kopistiansky recommends guests come about 15 minutes early to meet their student escorts for a chat.

Organizers said another key component of the party is ongoing dialogue between the students and seniors from around the community.

Organizers help the students develop topics of conversation before the Extravaganza begins.

"They can learn a lot from the seniors, about careers and life in general," Kopistiansky said.

"They find they have a lot in common with the older generation."

After the event, students are asked to write about their experiences.

"My students have written in some of their paragraphs that at first they didn't think they would have anything in common ... then, they learn they do," Kopistiansky said.

This year, Kopistiansky said

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she checked to see if her Wayne State University professor would be attending the event this year. She learned the former music teacher passed away.

"I'll never forget that," Kopistiansky said. "Those are the memories created."

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"We want the kids to get outside of themselves and bridge the generation gap."

Vickie Kopistiansky
Teacher, Hillside Middle School

NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS

If you experience an overflow or back up of a sewage disposal system or storm water system, you must file a written claim with the Northville City Clerk, within 45 days after the overflow or backup was discovered. Notice should be mailed to the City of Northville, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167. Failure to provide the written notice will prevent recovery of damages. Contact the Department of Public Works at 248-449-9930 for assistance immediately upon discovery of an overflow or backup.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE
DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS

(10-26-06 NR 319544)

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2006
BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 6:00 P.M. & 8:00 P.M.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK
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(10-26-06 NR 316872)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WAYNE & OAKLAND COUNTIES COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FY2007

Notice is hereby given that the City of Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 6, 2006 at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. The purpose of the public hearing is to obtain public input on the proposed uses of FY2007 Wayne & Oakland Counties Community Development Block Grant Funds.

Total Estimated Allocation - Wayne County	\$50,000
Total Estimated Allocation - Oakland County	\$ 8,000
Proposed uses include:	
Senior Center Programming	\$13,000
Allen Terrace Improvements	\$39,000
Program Administration	\$ 6,000

JOANNE INGLIS
HOUSING DIRECTOR

(10-26-06 NR 319817)

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CLASS NOTES

Board Meeting

The next Northville Board of Education regular meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14 at Old Village School, 405 W. Main St.

Fall Play

The Northville High School drama department presents Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn." Performances are 7 p.m. Nov. 9-11 inside the high school auditorium, 45700 Six Mile Rd. Tickets are on sale Monday at the NHS box office, or call (248) 344-8420.

Early learning series

The Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center early learning series continues with its next workshop Tuesday, Nov. 28. Dr. Robert Sornson will speak on the topic "Building the Foundations of Character and Early Learning Success." For more information and to register, call (248) 344-8465.

Senior All-Night Party

Class of 2007 parents are invited to an informational All-Night Party meeting 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13 in the Northville High School forum, 45700 Six Mile Rd.

All parents of seniors are invited to attend.

Sally Ride science

Sally Ride Science invites kids in grades five-eight to enter the Fifth Annual TOY Challenge Engineering Design Competition. The competition is a chance to experience engineering as a fun, creative, collaborative process, relevant to everyday life by creating a dream toy or game. The competition is open through the fall 2006-is opening 2007 school year. Teams must have an adult coach; include three-six members, with half being girls; sign up by Dec. 15; pay a \$45 fee; and choose from themed-toy categories including "Games for the Family," "Get Out and Play" and "Toys that Teach." Prizes are awarded winners in each category. Further information is available on the Internet at www.TOYchallenge.com.

Athletic passes

Family passes for 2006-07 Northville High School athletic events are available. The cost is \$60 for a regular pass and \$75 for a Super Pass, which includes hockey. Each immediate family member (up to six people)

receives a non-transferable pass, allowing admittance to all home athletic contests Sept. 2006-June 2007, not including district and conference competitions. Money generated from selling the pass goes directly to Northville High School sports. For more information, call (248) 348-4277.

Preschool openings

Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center is enrolling for the 2006-07 school year. Openings are still available in the Child Care Classes at Thornton Creek and Main Street, 3-year-old Kids' Creative Corner preschool classes and the Parent/Child Classes for 1- and 2-year-old children. For more information, call the Early Childhood Center Office at (248) 344-8465.

Reflections Contest

Two new categories have

been announced for the 2006-07 Reflections contest. The categories are: video production and dance choreography. Submissions in the categories of literature, music composition, photography and art are also accepted. The theme for this year's contest is "My favorite place ..." Entries are due in November. The PTA national competition honors student creativity in the field of arts.

St. Paul's kindergarten

Children who will be 5 by Dec. 1 may register now for full- or half-day kindergarten at St. Paul's Lutheran School, 201 Elm St. For more information, call the office, (248) 349-3146 or stop by the school from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Compiled by staff writer
Victoria Mitchell

ELECTION NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS

To the qualified electors, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a General Election will be held in the City of Northville, Counties of Oakland and Wayne, on Tuesday, November 7, 2006 for the purpose of voting on the following offices:

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CONGRESSIONAL: United States Senator, Representative in Congress.

LEGISLATIVE: State Senator, State Representative.
COUNTY: Oakland County only: County Commissioner
Wayne County only: County Executive, County Commissioner.

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LIBRARY BOARD: Northville District Library Trustees
And for the purpose of voting on the following proposals:

State Proposal 06-1:
A proposed constitutional amendment to require that money held in conservation and recreation funds can only be used for their intended purposes.

State Proposal 06-2:
A proposal to amend the state constitution to ban affirmative action programs that give preferential treatment to groups or individuals based on their race, gender, color, ethnicity or national origin for public employment, education or contracting purposes.

State Proposal 06-3:
A referendum on Public Act 160 of 2004 - An Act to allow the establishment of a hunting season for Mourning Doves.

State Proposal 06-4: A proposed constitutional amendment to prohibit government from taking private property by eminent domain for certain private purposes.

State Proposal 06-5:
A legislative initiative to establish mandatory school funding levels. Full text of the proposal(s) may be obtained from Dianne Massa, City Clerk, City of Northville, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-349-1300.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE POLLING LOCATIONS FOR THE NOVEMBER 7, 2006 ELECTION

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

The polls will open at 7:00 A.M. and remain open until 8:00 P.M. Polling places are handicapped accessible and each precinct is equipped with Braille and audio voting instructions and ADA compliant voting equipment.

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 4, 2006 for the purpose of obtaining absentee ballots and receiving absentee ballot applications for ballots to be mailed. On Monday, November 6, 2006, 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.

(10-26-06 NR 318699)

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(10-26-06 NR 319808)

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Young goblins, witches, princesses and super heroes travel through Mill Race Village Sunday night. The rain and the cold were not enough to keep young trick-or-treaters from candy, crafts, and prizes in the Pumpkin Walk.



Troop 486 and 64 help little trick-or-treaters make colorful masks and miniature ghost figures.



Brendan Murrell (5) participates in the ring toss with Megan Brennan.



A yellow brick road leads to a Wizard of Oz themed Troop 866.

PUMPKIN WALK

■ Kids shine at soggy Sunday night event

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Sara Tarhanich decided in January to be a geisha. Easy for the 6-year-old Salem Elementary first-grader to say. After watching the theater version of "Memoires of a Geisha" with her mom, Sheryl Tarhanich, the pair's Halloween costume hunt began in earnest. Months later, during a Florida trip to visit friends, a happy mother netted the prize. The tiny geisha, complete with blanched make-up, a pink silk kimono and tight hair bun, enjoyed her first Pumpkin Walk Sunday night. Tarhanich was one of dozens of children who braved the cool, damp weather for the Northville Parks and Recreation Department's annual event, moving among the volunteer stations at Mill Race Historical Village, collecting crafts and candy. She was the only geisha.

The mask, please

Inspired by movies, guided by parent preferences or taken with the standards, the preschool-through-third grade children at the Pumpkin Walk adopted alternate identities from action heroes and athletes to cheerleaders and witches. Some planned for months, some reached for the easily accessible. "They're football fans and wanted to come and trick-or-treat," said Sal Marsalese, who escorted his son, Dominic, 7, and Steven Pennington, 8. The Ridge Wood Elementary second-graders, attending their first Pumpkin Walk, opted for jerseys and pads like the athletes they admire. "I'm an Ohio State fan, and I had nothing else to wear," Pennington said. Fifth grade volunteers Maddie Moran, Jillian

Bell and Taylor Bastianelli saw several repeats as trick-or-treaters passed, but no real standouts. "Sort of a lot of (The Little Mermaid) Ariels happened," Moran said. "And there were a lot of witches. Super heroes were most of the boys."

'Favorite thing'

Like Tarhanich, the big screen helped determine Cody Killian's Halloween alter ego. "I liked the movie," said the 5-year-old Superman. His 2-year-old sister, Shae, was a furry, lavender Care Bear. Mom Kim Killian took full responsibility for her daughter's get-up. "I saw it. I had to have it." Part of a posse of South Lyon and Walled Lake cousins attending the Pumpkin Walk, Lauren Warner was decked out in a pink-and-black leopard leotard, pink fur cape and a sparkling bandana. "I liked it because it looked like a diva," said the 6-year-old first-grader. Her cousin, Blaise Mardossian, 3, opted for the uniform of a Power Ranger. "It's my favorite thing," he said. "I watch it every day." His mom, Ashley, rolled with it. "I like to be creative and cute, but Power Rangers are his favorite thing. So, that's OK." The younger set was oblivious to the raindrops, and the effort and expense behind their costumes as they checked out their peers, skirted puddles and moved around the village, collecting their treats. Ten months earlier, seeing "Memoires of a Geisha" clinched Tarhanich's costume decision. "I saw it and really liked it," she said. Her mom said she was thrilled when she found a kimono. And it even was pink, her daughter's favorite color. "She wanted to be a geisha, so I wanted to find the costume. I was on a mission."

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Photos by Michael Shuster



A carved pumpkin watches people go by during the Pumpkin Walk.



Troop 866 and 331 make a "Happy Witch" dance party in the Mill Race Gazebo. They make sure to specify "happy witches" as not to scare young visitors.



Bridget Foley (11), Courtney Hailton (11), and Andi Young (11) hand out candy to two small witches.



Sheridan Markatos (13) and Krista Oldham (13) set up before the pumpkin walk. Cobwebs covering the fences, bats hanging from the surroundings and carved pumpkins lining the road bring Halloween to Mill Race Village early this year.

OPINION

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LETTERS

A new Northville?

Northville is blessed with a beautiful and historic downtown, something that folks in neighboring towns like Novi and Wixom desire and try to duplicate.

But for the past two years, Northville has been planning ways to make its downtown even better.

Tonight, you'll get the chance to see – and comment on – what the city's design consultant team from Grissim Metz Andriese Associates has come up with.

Their renderings emphasize a reworked Bandshell Park, walkways and streetscapes in the business district and redesigned connector from downtown to Ford Field.

Impressive? Yes. Exciting? We think so.

But don't take our word for it. Go to the Northville Senior Community Center between 5 and 7 p.m. and see for yourself.

The Northville Downtown Development Authority has earmarked about \$4 million for this project, and they're hoping to have some of it done by next summer. But first, they need and want community input. We encourage everyone to become part of the process as well as downtown Northville's future.

What do you think?

We welcome your Letter to the Editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask your letters be 400 words or less.

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Election letters

In order to be fair to everyone, this newspaper will not run letters to the editor the week prior to an election that open new issues. Expressions of thanks to political supporters are best made by buying an advertisement.

City: Make it all treats

Northville has a full schedule of activities planned for Halloween night downtown. Local leaders blocked off streets in one neighborhood for safety's sake, but the same rules apply throughout the city: Exercise extra caution Tuesday night. Kids bound in their costumes and bent by excitement might not exercise their usual care around traffic. It's up to the adults, along the sidewalks and behind the wheel, to ensure a safe celebration for all.

Schools: Extra effort

One week from today, Hillside Middle School students will be spending an "Extravagant" morning with area senior citizens. They will dine, enjoy art exhibits and listen to student-performed music along with other fun activities. But most importantly, attendees of the Hillside Middle School Fine Arts Extravaganza will share stories and thoughts while bridging generation gaps. We applaud event organizers, including Vickie Kopistansky and Jan Purtell, for making this happen year after year. The lessons learned in one morning will go beyond a classroom lesson.

Township: 2006 vote made jobs for 2007

Tucked somewhere between Detroit and Ann Arbor is a quiet township that isn't laying off its public safety workers. And that's refreshing. Other municipalities are trying to heal their financial wounds, caused by cuts in state revenue sharing and the Headlee amendment by slicing law enforcement and fire-fighting personnel through layoffs and attrition. According to the Michigan Municipal League, 1,500 police officers were laid off across the state during the last five years. But that's not happening in Northville Township. Residents here didn't want that. Keeping the streets safe and having an adequately staffed fire department were a priority. And so was creating jobs. Because of the Aug. 8 millage that voters passed, six people will be employed by the end of 2007; three in the police department and three in the fire department. It isn't hundreds. It isn't thousands. But when you add up the people in those worker's families who depend on those paychecks, it's still quite a lot.

Plakas for judge

I am supporting Jim Plakas for Judge of the 35th District Court and here's why: I was recently a victim of a crime. After going through the court process, I can honestly say, that I feel more victimized by Judge Lowe than I was by the original crime. He was so arrogant and unfair, I left the courthouse feeling like I was the criminal. I have forgiven my trespasser for what he did, but I will never forgive Judge Lowe for how he treated me in court. I'm a professional and live in a beautiful house in Canton. But Judge Lowe made me feel like "trailer trash".

I hope I never have to go to court again. But if I do, I certainly hope someone like Jim Plakas is there instead of Judge Lowe.

Jeanne Pruett
Canton

Support for Lowe

As a former employee of the 35th District Court, I support the Observer and Eccentric endorsement of Judge Ronald Lowe. I worked at the court when Judge Lowe was first elected and was proud to work under his guidance. At the time, I had two teen-age sons and was well aware of how fast they were growing and how much they really knew about. This is where Judge Lowe excels. He not only gives sentences to the defendants who appear in front of him, but he also has a unique capability of teaching what consequences really mean.

Maybe his ways in the courtroom are more contemporary and not with the status quo. Isn't this what we need for the young people who appear before him everyday? He has an uncanny wisdom that separates defendants who "get it" and those that "don't." There is not a one-size-fits-all punishment.

The world is moving fast...sometimes too fast. We need a Judge that can keep the pace, stay in tune with the kids, and continue to initiate breakthrough programs for community service, probation and the high schools.

I have worshipped with Judge Lowe, I have been present at his wonderful Storytelling, and feel he is more in touch with the community than anyone else at the 35th District Court.

Sandy Fercho
Canton

Corriveau's the best!

As I was sitting in the living room with my elderly mother watching the news, we heard a knock at our front-door. I opened the door and was greeted by a gentleman who explained to me what he is trying to do to help working families and seniors. I was very impressed by his level of willingness to walk my community to stay in touch with the voters. He introduced himself as Marc Corriveau-candidate for State Representative for the 20th District. I have never had a candidate come to my door. I was certainly impressed. Not only did this gentleman explain who he was and his plan to get jobs in Michigan, but he also took time to listen to the concerns that both my elderly mother and I had. I invited him into our home, where we sat down and talked over several issues that faced the people of this great state and the district we call home. I kept thinking to myself "Finally, we have a candidate who is a REAL average guy! "I am a very proud Union member and am greatly concerned about jobs, our economy, my pension, healthcare, seniors, and education. My case is too, and he has a plan. I want someone like him that will fight for me, my family, and my neighbors in the 20th District when he is in Lansing. Marc Corriveau is the BEST choice for District 20 in the Michigan House of Representatives. God bless you all.

Mark Blackwell
Wayne

Change to Trupiano

I'd like to respond to the letter written by John M. Ellsworth regarding Tony Trupiano.

First of all, the death of Mr. Ellsworth's son in Iraq is tragic. However, it also underscores the need for new direction in our Iraq policy, which Tony Trupiano supports. Furthermore, the recent National Intelligence Estimate by our nation's intelligence agencies stated that the war in Iraq has actually increased terrorism worldwide by providing a key rallying point for Al Qaeda recruiters-the report actually says that a "new generation" of Al Qaeda terrorists is emerging as a result. Clearly the invasion of Iraq has made our country less safe.

Four years, 2700 U.S. military deaths, and \$300 billion taxpayer dollars later, Iraq is still a chaotic nightmare without a stable government and some people still don't want to hold the President and his political party responsible for needlessly sending our troops off to war. The Weapons of Mass Destruction turned out to be "weapons of mass distraction" to drum up support for an invasion predicated on lies.

President Bush himself has been forced to point out (and this is available in press conference transcripts on the White House web site) that there was no prewar connection between the government of Saddam Hussein and Al Qaeda terrorists, despite the fact that Vice President Cheney and certain Republican members of Congress (like Thad McCotter) have tried to beguile voters into thinking that the regime in Iraq was somehow related to 9/11.

Mr. Ellsworth is part of an organization ded-

icated to "supporting our troops and their mission in Iraq." What is that mission, Mr. Ellsworth? Is it finding Weapons of Mass Destruction that don't exist? Is it liberating people who have become prisoners of daily violence caused largely by the invasion? Is it avenging the 9/11 terrorist attacks in a country whose government that had nothing to do with them?

It's time for a change in America's Iraq policy. We are there now, and we need to finish what we started. But not with the same leadership in Congress that got us into this mess in the first place. Thaddeus McCotter is an excellent symbol of the rubber stamp Congress that has allowed President Bush to continue along the path to nowhere in Iraq. Instead of providing oversight of the Executive Branch as members of Congress are called to do, McCotter has voted to keep supporting the President's failing policies in Iraq countless times, and he'll keep doing it until the people of his district make clear that we will not tolerate incompetence on matters of National Security and Foreign Policy.

This district needs a congressman like Tony Trupiano who would support a new direction in Iraq. We can't expect the same people who created the problem to be the ones who fix it.

McCotter and this GOP Congress have had a free pass for too long. Let's hold them accountable for their own actions.

Al Omilian
Plymouth

Slavens over Patterson

I respectfully encourage you to further cover the challenge of Mark Slavens to State Senator Bruce Patterson. The recent League of Women Voters match-up between two candidates produced fireworks and I have never in person seen a politician explode as much as Patterson did that night.

There has been the storyline of Patterson being a confrontational bully for years, but the candidate forum was the first time I had ever seen it for myself. I was honestly scared that Bruce Patterson would add to his verbal nastiness with fists right then and there.

Now I read the story about the latest confrontations Mr. Patterson has had with a constituent, calling her vulgar names and acting as if he was doing no wrong by having his campaign remove his opponent's signs.

To think that he is our representative in Lansing is mind-boggling. At the forum Patterson indicated that he tries to work with people from both parties, yet he did not deny all of those negative names he has publicly called fellow state senators. He even interrupted Mr. Slavens so much that the League President told him he would have to leave the room if he could not control himself.

Mark Slavens said in his closing remarks, "I've been standing up to bullies all my life" - and I am proud that someone is, for once.

Elizabeth Tavarozzi
Canton Township

Lower enrollment means better planning

Since the announcement from Delphi one year ago, and continuing through the most recent automotive restructuring news, it did not take an expert to connect-the-dots and forecast a decline in new student enrollment in the Northville School District, given that as a the district Web site states, many residents of the district work(ed) in the automotive industry.

Additionally, the district has known for some time that a natural decline would also begin to occur, due to lower birth rates, and an aging population in the district.

As finances, particularly connected to student enrollment, are likely to get worse, not better, residents would be best served by the district looking forward, instead of backward.

Please say it isn't so, that the district is thinking of asking taxpayers to sacrifice more of their limited income on another bond proposal, amid a continuing economic crisis.

As capacity issues diminish, if necessary, the empty Livonia schools could be used without asking for a tax increase. That kind of joint cooperation makes good fiscal sense for both school districts.

The district should be held accountable to reduce costs in area where possible without impacting education programs, including within the administration, leaving more money available for classroom needs.

Laura Lorenzo
Novi

Say no to outsourcing school services!

Many of you are probably not aware that Northville Public Schools is looking into outsourcing transportation, custodial, and food services. This means, all current employees would be left in the dark. Besides losing jobs, transportation service in the school district would go down hill. The quality of service that students normally receive would not be there if this department is outsourced. An affect from outsourcing transportation would be that Northville Public Schools would lose complete control of transportation. Buses would be bought by the company that comes in to take over and routes and scheduling could also be changed. In the event that outsourcing doesn't work, NPS would have a hard time buying the buses back. Buying buses back has been proven to cost the school districts double what they sold them for. Could we afford that?

Everyday, we read and hear about outsourcing happening. But who thought in a school district?

Some school districts in Michigan have already outsourced services such as transportation, custodial, food service, secretarial, and substitute teachers. The Bloomfield Hills School District did outsource services a while ago and it proved unsatisfactory. We need to come together as a community and stop this from happening in our own school district. How can this school district not have enough money? Has the administration looked into pay cuts for themselves? We pay high taxes just for our schools right now. Where is all that money going to? If this is not stopped, student's safety and security will be at risk, along with other problems arising from outsourcing. In the end, is this the right idea to save money or do we want good service from employees who have been in the school district for years?

Blake Govan
Northville

Views on America

With a keen interest in American History, and history collectively, I have been fascinated by people showing their especially intrepid leadership under difficult conditions. My list includes Washington, John Paul Jones, Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt, George Patton, Truman and Reagan.

Washington was the most unique of them with values and character with an everlasting effect on America. It was not easy as he and our founders were heavily beleaguered by elites profiting under English patronage and the featherbedding for those strongly loyal to the Crown. Referred to as Tories, worked tirelessly to undermine the Continental Army. Once the war began, Washington saw the sliders and chronic complainers flee the country or go underground to work against the Continentals. After the war, free to return to positions in academics, as bureaucrats and to the vocal press came a core group of dissents now identified as secular progressives. These positions offered these critics opportunity to badger the founders in diluting and modifying many values contained in the design and intent of the founders. There are many benefits in being an American. The endless recruiting technique of the left is to enlist anyone dissatisfied in America with the offer of an undeliverable entitlement appearing better than the last.

I am thoroughly proud of America and fellow Americans, yet still disgusted with those lacking a healthy self image who suggest holding America (or Americans) responsible for every problem in the world. This is, I believe, a liberal, secular progressive disease to promote an agenda of popular depression. Pray find me a prominent left wing liberal promoting such causes who ever has distinguished himself in the eyes of critical performance. Immigrants coming to America know the difference between mere opportunity and a great future here lies through education. While an education is available in America, it is not given, it must be wanted. Yet, desire without strong commitment and effort never works.

Jim Nowka
Northville

Sculpture's powerful message

On a recent trip to Northville, my friend, who is a resident of Northville, mentioned that a new sculpture had been installed at the far end of the park where we were walking. She said that there had been some controversy over whether the piece should be installed in the public park. It was a memorial erected by the family of a young man afflicted with mental illness who was fatally shot by police during a crisis. A terrible tragedy.

As we walked up to the wide circle of boulders set into the wooded hillside, we looked for some type of sign to explain the sculpture, but found none. Fine gravel covered the ground and in the center was a very large, rough-hewn rock. Its lines were not particularly beautiful. The most outstanding quality was its overwhelming size and the fact that it was perched on top of an extremely small chrome cylinder. It looked dangerous!

Underneath the giant boulder was a most tender planting of Lamb's Ear, encircled by smoothly rounded river rock. The others in the group naturally moved back to observe and consider the sculpture from the safe distance of the largest boulders.

For some reason I felt compelled to reach out and touch the rock. As I did, the rock began to turn. With only one finger touching the rock, I walked in a circle around it and the rock turned smoothly and easily with me.

The message was thunderously clear to me. The beauty of the message made me weep. How easily we back away from what we fear. Mental illness can look ugly and dangerous. Those afflicted are left to try and survive mostly in solitude. But underneath that threatening exterior lies a tender human spirit needing another human to reach out. To do so, brings life and hope where there was only solitude.

As a mother of a young man with Autism, I can say with conviction that all of us are "handicapped" in one way or another. Some are just more obvious. It is the reaching out of one to another that brings healing to both.

Thank you to the family that placed the monument and to the town of Northville, who allowed his family to share their beautiful vision. The piece is a brilliant expression of a side of life too often ignored.

Karen Patricia Crigger
Toronto, Ontario

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Two show hope for state

Michigan's greatest jewels, and greatest hope for the future, are its universities, especially the "Big Three" — the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University.

They are all world-class research universities, and essential to our future, now more than ever. Our state's economy is undergoing a wrenching but necessary transition from one based on brawn-based manufacturing to one centered in brain-based knowledge.

As a result, the bright students and high-tech spin-offs coming out of the labs at these universities are

absolutely crucial if we are to have prosperity and progress in the years ahead.

But who really runs these places, you might ask? To be sure, it's their

presidents — Mary Sue Coleman at the U-M, Lou Anna Simon at MSU and Irvin Dexter Reid at WSU.

They, however, have to answer to a higher power — their various governing boards — called regents at the U-M, trustees at MSU and governors at WSU. What few voters realize is that these schools have a special status in Michigan's Constitution.

Their governors are elected by a statewide vote of the people, something that doesn't happen at our other state schools.

These regents, trustees and governors serve eight-year terms. Their duties are clearly set out in Article VIII, Section 5 of the Michigan Constitution. That includes the power to hire — and fire — their university's presidents. They are also charged with setting policy and overseeing all spending at their respective institutions.

Plainly, these are hugely important jobs, given special Constitutional standing and freedom from control even from the (far too often) prying legislature. (I should know: I was a trustee of the U-M, and a trustee of the U-M, from 1987 to 1999.)

So how do candidates for these jobs get on the ballot?

They are nominated by the conventions of their political parties. And candidates for each school will be on the ballot Nov. 7.

Have the vast majority of the voters ever heard of any of them? Not likely. Do they know their

qualifications? Nope. Does anybody outside a select few understand their positions on education issues?

You know the answer. It is sad but true that members of the governing boards of our most precious assets are nominated in obscurity and elected in wholesale ignorance.

That's one of the most bizarre and unfortunate aspects of the Michigan political system. Bizarre, because for candidates to get nominated they have to pass through the stringent litmus tests required by each party; for the Democrats, it is acceptance by organized labor. Republicans have to be acceptable to Right to Life.

That's especially unfortunate because once nominees have gotten their respective seals of approval, they then run — utterly unknown — in an election whose outcome is entirely a crap shoot.

Here, by the way, is how those elections are determined. If it is a Republican year at the top of the ticket, nearly all the Republican candidates for these jobs win. That's because most of the votes they get are from people who vote a straight ticket.

If it is a Democratic year, the reverse happens.

So no wonder it's getting tougher and tougher to recruit able people to run for these important offices! Who wants to have to truckle to the unions or the anti-abortion fanatics?

And who wants to spend lots of time and (sometimes) money running a campaign whose outcome is almost entirely out of the candidate's hands? This is for an unpaid job, by the way.

Fortunately, there are good people willing to go through this trouble. I'd like to introduce two of them to you, one a Democrat and one a Republican, as inspiring examples of the kinds of public-spirited people who go out of their way to help manage our great universities.

Democrat Debbie Dingell is running for the board of governors at WSU. She's probably better known as the wife of Congressman John Dingell, who has served in the House longer than anyone now alive. But she's hardly a shrinking violet from her husband's shadow.

She is vice chair of the General Motors Foundation and chair of the Parade Company, which puts on the annual and legendary Thanksgiving Day event in downtown Detroit.

She also serves on the boards of the Girl Scouts, the Boy Scouts and the Metropolitan Affairs Coalition.

A tiny blond dynamo, energetic to the point of near-frenzy, dashing constantly from one meeting to another, fierce in her views and inclusive in her politics, Debbie Dingell is the prototype of an engaged activist. She graduated from Georgetown University, studying to be a diplomat, and then did a Masters degree in ethics.

Why is she running?

"I want to keep Wayne State affordable and accessible to the kinds of people who want and deserve to go to college."

"As a member of the board, I certainly don't want to micromanage the daily business of the University. I think I can be someone to help out, to be a resource to the president, to be a cheerleader, to help make sure the University reaches its potential."

Republican David Brandon is running for re-election to the board of regents at U-M. A very successful businessman, he's Chairman and CEO of Domino's Pizza Company and on the boards of several other Fortune 500 companies.

He graduated from the university in 1974, but he's better known for having played Wolverine football for Bo Schembechler on three championship teams. Talking with Brandon is like listening to a well-tuned engine: smooth, powerful, relentless.

He's the archetype of something very rare and valuable: the business leader who is fully engaged in civic life.

So why is he running again?

"Because I feel strongly that it's the fiduciary responsibility of members of our board to oversee the deployment of the university's resources, to make sure our mission and strategic direction is compatible with the needs of the taxpayers, and to be good stewards of public funds and private donations."

Dingell and Brandon are not the only capable people running. But they're wonderful examples of people who make such a profound difference — and offer some hope for the future of our state.

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NORTHVILLE EVENTS

Pear-Aphemalla's 5th Anniversary Celebration

DATE: Month of October
TIME: Mon-Sat, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
LOCATION: 184 E. Main St.
DETAILS: Spend \$30 or more, receive \$5 off purchase with in-store coupon. Restrictions apply. See store for details.
CONTACT: (248) 596-1430

Art Walk

DATE: First Friday of every month
TIME: 5-9 p.m.
LOCATION: Downtown Northville
DETAILS: Art galleries, arts and crafts stores and restaurants will be open; art demonstrations and exhibits available in shops.
CONTACT: Tom James, Gallery of Fine Arts, (248) 349-0105

Portfolio Preparation Class

DATE: Saturdays, Sept. 16 through Nov. 18
TIME: 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
LOCATION: The first class will be at Awakening the Artist Inside, 111 N. Center St.; Remaining classes will be held at the Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady St.
DETAILS: This class is to assist the serious art student in developing the design and composition skills in preparation of a portfolio that could be used to gain admission into art school. The instructor is Mary Ann Retyea. There is a course fee of \$275.
CONTACT: Robyn Mewha, (248) 347-0807

Salsa Dance Lessons

DATES: Oct. 4-Nov. 1
TIME: 6:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Studio 427, 122 W. Main Street
DETAILS: The cost of this five week class is \$75.
CONTACT: (248) 449-6501

Public Workshop for Thayer's Corner Park

DATE: Tonight
TIME: 6:30-8 p.m.
LOCATION: Northville High School Cafeteria
DETAILS: Parks and Recreation is hosting this workshop to invite the community to provide ideas for updating the master plan for the park. Thayer's Corner is an undeveloped 57 acre property owned by Northville Township, located at Six Mile and Napier Roads.
CONTACT: Traci Sincoc, Parks and Recreation Director, (248) 449-9941, or e-mail tsincoc@cpl.northville.mi.us

Farmer's Market

DATE: Thursday through Oct. 26
TIME: 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
LOCATION: Northville Downs parking lot, corner of Seven Mile and Sheldon roads
DETAILS: More than 100 stalls include fresh produce, plants, flowers, baked goods, garden art, crafts and home accessories. This is sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce and Prestwick Estates of Northville Hills Golf Club.
CONTACT: (248) 349-7640

Insurance Ethics Seminar

DATE: Friday, Oct. 27
TIME: 9 a.m.-noon
LOCATION: Schoolcraft Community College
DETAILS: Licensed insurance professionals can fulfill the state mandated ethics requirement in this one day seminar. The fee is \$75.
CONTACT: The Schoolcraft College Continuing Education and Professional Development office at (734) 462-4448

SADD Movie Night

DATE: Friday, Oct. 27
TIME: 7 p.m.
LOCATION: Northville High School Cafeteria
DETAILS: Support the Northville Students Against Destructive Decisions and come to see the movie "Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit." Children can come in costume, and admission is free. All children under 13 must be accompanied by an adult.

Free Kids Safety Day

DATE: Thursday, Nov. 2

TIME: 10:30 a.m.-noon
LOCATION: Mill Race Village
DETAILS: The MOMS Club of Northville is sponsoring a kid's safety day. Bring your kids down to meet our local heroes-the police & firefighters. Explore police and fire vehicles, get free goodies and learn invaluable information.
CONTACT: Tonya (248) 735-4337

Northville Garden Club

DATE: Monday, Nov. 6
TIME: 10 a.m.
LOCATION: Cady Inn
DETAILS: This meeting will be a pine cone and bow workshop to prepare for the Greens Mart.
CONTACT: Julie Mantay, (248) 349-1602

Northville Newcomers and Neighbors

"Meet and Greet"
DATE: Tuesday, Nov. 7
TIME: 10 a.m.
LOCATION: Various Member's Homes
DETAILS: Members and guests are invited for a morning of socializing and learning about the many activities and interests the clubs has to offer.
CONTACT: Nancy Murphy, (248) 305-5460

Country Garden Club of Northville

DATE: Tuesday, Nov. 7
TIME: noon
LOCATION: Cady Inn at Mill Race Village
DETAILS: The speaker will be Claudia Scioly on "4-H Endowment." Guests are always welcome.

New Hope Center for Grief Support Sock Hop

DATE: Friday, Nov. 10
TIME: 7 p.m.
LOCATION: The Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy Road, Westland
DETAILS: This is a fund-raiser with a 50's theme, featuring music, dancing, raffle, food, and prizes. The cost is \$25 per person, including food. Cash bar available. Reservations required by Oct. 13.
CONTACT: New Hope Center at (248) 348-0115, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday

Hip-Hop Fridays

DATE: Nov. 10
TIME: 4:30-6 p.m.
LOCATION: Center Stage Dance Company, 43334 W. Seven Mile Road
DETAILS: This is an after-school hip-hop dance party for children ages 9-15, and fund-raiser. Proceeds from the party will go for purchasing holiday gifts for children at the Hawthorne Center. The cost is \$1 per person.
CONTACT: (248) 380-1666

Gardeners of Northville & Novi

DATE: Monday, Nov. 13
TIME: 6:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Novi Civic Center
DETAILS: This will be workshop on fresh holiday centerpieces. The cost is \$30. Registration is required.
CONTACT: (248) 348-1946, or www.gardenersnorthville-novi.org

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Performance at Northville High School

DATE: Saturday, Nov. 18
TIME: Performance 8 p.m.; On-stage talk at 7:15 p.m.
LOCATION: Northville High School, 45700 Six Mile Rd.
DETAILS: PSO commemorates the tragedy of the Holocaust while celebrating the triumph of the human spirit. Prior to the performance patrons are invited to hear an on-stage talk featuring award-winning PSO Director and Conductor Nan Washburn, also Holocaust survivor and artist Miriam Brysk. Tickets \$20 for adults, \$18 for seniors, free for students through 12th grade. 10 percent discount for groups of 10 or more.
CONTACT: www.plymouthsymphony.org, (734) 451-2112, info@plymouthsymphony.org, 470 Forest Avenue, Ste. 18, Plymouth

Daughters of the American Revolution Northville/Plymouth

DATE: Monday, Nov. 20
TIME: noon
LOCATION: 885 Restaurant,



Photo submitted by Tracy Bins

Sisters

Members of Brownie Troops 182 and 1050 participate in an Autograph Party game Oct. 19 at Mill Race Village. The girls, second-graders at Moraine and Ridge Wood elementary schools in Northville, were meeting for the first time as Girl Scout sister troops.

885 Starkweather, Plymouth
DETAILS: The speaker will be Sharon Hopkins, State Regent, and the program will be "Code Talkers."
CONTACT: (734) 459-4764

Marquis Theatre

LOCATION: 135 E. Main St.
CONTACT: (248) 349-8110 or www.northvillamarquistheatre.com

"Pinky the Flying Ghost"

TIME/DATE: 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 28; 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 28; 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 29; 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 27
DETAILS: Children ages 3 and under are not permitted. Tickets are \$8 per person.
Vegas Magic Show
DATE/TIME: Friday, Nov. 3, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 4, 8 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 5, 2:30 p.m.
DETAILS: This show will feature some of the top magicians in the world. Children under the age of 6 are not permitted. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and students.

Genitti's Little Theater

LOCATION: 108 E. Main St.
CONTACT: (248) 349-0522 or www.genittis.com
Dinner Theater - "Law and Disorder"
DATE: Various dates through November 18
TIME: 6:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per person for dinner and show. Reservations required.

Johnny Ginger

DATE: Friday, Nov. 3
TIME: 7 p.m.
DETAILS: Tickets are \$35 per person for dinner and show. Reservations required.

The Reflections

DATE: Saturday, Nov. 4
TIME: 7 p.m.
DETAILS: "Just like Romeo and Juliet." Tickets are \$45 per person. Reservations required.

"Willie Jones and the Royal Jokers Review"

DATE: Saturday, Nov. 18
TIME: 7 p.m.
DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per person for dinner and show. Reservations required.

Halloween for Kids

DATE: Saturday, Oct. 28
TIME: 11:30 a.m.
DETAILS: Arrive at Genitti's for lunch including soup, garlic bread, pasta, salad, baked chicken, brownies and lemonade. After lunch see the interactive comedy "Superzéros" in the theater. Wear your costumes. Bring your cameras.

Genitti's Acting Workshops

DATE: We will open any date for 10 or more.
DETAILS: Enjoy our famous family style lunch or dinner, then practice voice and body movement with one of our actors on stage. Play theater games. Take a backstage tour. \$16.95 per person. Everyone gets a Genitti's fun patch.

Maybury State Park & Farm

LOCATION: Eight Mile Road, between Beck and Napier roads
CONTACT: (248) 349-8390
Maybury Farm Com Maze
DATE: Ongoing-Oct.29

TIME: Fridays 5-9 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays 1-9 p.m.
DETAILS: Last Wagon leaves at 8 p.m.

CONTACT: Northville Community Foundation (248) 374-0200

Maybury Farm Programs

TIME/DATE: noon-5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday
LOCATION: Eight Mile Road, west of Beck Road, look for the farm entrance sign
DETAILS: Admission is \$3 per adult and \$2 per child; children ages 3 and under are free.
CONTACT: (248) 374-0200
Hayride
DETAILS: Hayrides are available on weekends or for groups pre-registered throughout the week.

LIBRARY LINES

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

TIME/DAY: 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday; and 1-5 p.m., Sunday

CONTACT: For information or to register for programs and request or renew library materials, (248) 349-3020

Fall Tot Storytime

TIME/DATE: 10:15 a.m., Monday, Sept. 25 - Oct. 30; Wednesday, Sept. 27-Nov. 1; Thursday, Sept. 28-Nov. 2
DETAILS: This program is for children 2 and 3 years old accompanied by a parent or caregiver. Registration required, beginning Sept. 6. Sessions are limited to 13 children. Babies, siblings, or non-registered children may not attend.

Little Me Storytime

TIME/DATE: 11:15 a.m., Fridays, Nov. 10, Dec. 8
DETAILS: This is a program for babies and children up to 2 years of age, along with parents and caregivers, providing music, beanbag fun, and simple stories. Older children are welcome. No registration is required.

Fall Storytime

TIME/DATE: 4 p.m., Monday, Oct. 9-Nov. 13; 10:15 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 10-Nov. 14

DETAILS: This program is for children ages 4 and 5, and in Kindergarten, that are comfortable without a caregiver present. The program features stories and crafts. Sessions are limited to 20 children. Registration is required.

Pumpkin Contest

DATES: Monday, Oct. 23-Friday, Oct. 27

DETAILS: Children of all ages are invited to guess the number of goodies in a jar for a chance to win one of two spectacular painted pumpkins. The winners will be chosen, and contacted, on Saturday, Oct. 28.

How to Read a Movie

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7
DETAILS: Lawrence Jeziak, film critic and instructor at Oakland County Community College, will offer a presentation on how to look at the themes and cues in films to heighten movie viewing enjoyment. Mr. Jeziak will also talk about the great films made from great books. This is sponsored by

the Friends of the Library, and reservations are recommended.

Friends Store

DETAILS: The Friends Store, located inside the library, offers a variety of gifts for all ages. All proceeds benefit the library.

Book Donations

DETAILS: Used books and materials are needed by the Friends of the Library. The library contributes to the collection and donates the rest to the Friends for sale, with proceeds benefitting the library. Donations are tax deductible. If you need assistance unloading books from your car, call (248) 349-3020 in advance to make arrangements.

Library Board of Trustee Meetings

DATE: Fourth Thursday of every month
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Open to the public.

CHURCH EVENTS

First Presbyterian Church of Northville

LOCATION: 200 E. Main St.
CONTACT: (248) 349-0911
Single Place Events
CONTACT: www.singleplace.org
Thursday Program-Ongoing
TIME: 7:30, social; 8 p.m. program

DETAILS: The cost is \$5 per person.
Perfect Love, Imperfect Relationships, Part IV with Robert Scanlan. Also Card & Games Night.

Speaking Each Others

Language-Pam Jacobs will look at the ways men and women use language differently, and how it affects communication.

Understanding & Meeting Each Others Needs-Tom Bruno

will discuss the different needs that men and women have, and how to better meet those needs. There will also be a small group open forum to discuss such topics as, "what is on your list of things you'd like to do someday?"
DATE: Nov. 9

Five Languages of Love-

Presented by Jacque Martin Downs and Doug Bingham, this session will explore the different techniques to best convey love to friends and family. This is also Card & Games night.

24th Annual Thanksgiving Day Dinner Service Project-Help feed the homeless, home bound, and those in a nursing home in Detroit.

The church will be donating cooked turkeys and desserts to be taken to Westminster Presbyterian Church of Detroit. A sign-up sheet is available at Single Place.
DATE: Thanksgiving, Nov. 23
CONTACT: Artheilia Thompson, (313) 341-2697, ext. 210 or (866) 345-6550, ext. 207

14th Annual Holiday Auction-

This is the Make It, Bake It, Fix It, Sew It silent auction. Donate your hand-crafted items, baked goods, time, talent, or services. Please bring in items early so they can be labeled and set-up before the auc-

tion begins.

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m., Nov. 30 The Holy Bible and How It Got That Way

TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m., Mondays, Oct. 23, and Nov. 6, 13
DETAILS: Learn how the Holy Bible came into formation and the reliability of Scriptures. The class will be held in the Chapel.

God is Closer Than You Think TIME/DATE: 11 a.m., Sundays, Oct. 15-Nov. 19

DETAILS: Explore how to find God where you least expect to find Him. The class will be held in the Emeritus Room.

Divorce Recovery Workshop

TIME/DATES: 7:30-9 p.m., Thursdays, Oct. 19-Dec. 4
DETAILS: This seven week program will feature a variety of speakers and topics to assist those working through the divorce process. The cost of the workshop is \$35, and includes the book, Growing Through Divorce. Fabulous First Impressions
TIME/DATE: 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 11

DETAILS: This workshop will feature Tara Kachaturoff, a Master Certified Relationship Coach for Singles. Learn how to improve the all-important first impression that can make the difference in your personal and professional relationships. The cost of the workshop is \$35 with registration by Nov. 4, \$40 afterwards.

Walking Group

TIME: 11:30 a.m.
LOCATION: First, second and fourth Saturday, Big Apple Bagel Shop, 2334 Farmington Road, Farmington; Third Saturday, Panera Bread Co., 34635 Grand River Ave., Farmington
DETAILS: This is a walking/social group. Everyone is invited.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church

Life Line Screening
DATE: Wednesday, Nov. 1
TIME: 9 a.m.

DETAILS: Life Line screening are fast and painless tests you can take the scan for potential health problems that could lead to a stroke. There are a series of four tests, and they take less than an hour to complete. The cost is \$109, or \$129 for additional osteoporosis screening. Pre-registration is required.
CONTACT: 1-800-697-9721

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene

LOCATION: 21260 Haggerty Rd.
CONTACT: (248) 348-7600
Sunday School & Church Workers Conference
TIME/DATE: 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday, Oct. 27; 8 a.m.-6:15 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 28

DETAILS: This is the 60th annual church ministries conference that is open to all denominations. Over 50 workshops are offered. The cost of the program varies, and registration is required.
CONTACT: (248) 557-5526

Resume and Interviewing Skills

DATE: Wednesday, Nov. 1
TIME: 7 p.m.
Parenting Your Teens: Sex,

Drugs and the Media
DATE: Wednesdays, Nov. 1-29
TIME: 7 p.m.
Ladies Bible Study
DATE: Tuesdays through Nov. 14
TIME: 9:30 - 11:15 a.m.
DETAILS: The group will study book of Genesis. There is a \$15 registration fee that includes study materials. Free childcare is available for children 5 and under.
DATE: Tuesdays through Nov. 14
TIME: 6:45 - 8:15 p.m.
DETAILS: This will be the study of the patriarchs by Beth Moore. There is a \$20 registration fee that includes materials. There will be no childcare available.

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church
LOCATION: 40000 Six Mile Road
CONTACT: (248) 374-5966
WOW Tuesdays Bible Studies
DATE: Tuesdays through Dec. 12
TIME: 9:30-11:30 a.m.
DETAILS: WOW Tuesdays offers seven different classes with varied topics. There is something for everyone, whether you are a veteran of the Bible or simply want to hear more. Small group classes offer a rich deep understanding of how we can apply God's Word to our everyday lives.
CONTACT: Women's Ministries (248) 374-5978
Remarried Workshop
DATE: Wednesdays, through Dec. 13
TIME: 7-8:15 p.m.
DETAILS: This free course will include information on blending families, parenting issues, communications and finances. Participants are welcome to attend one or all the classes.
MOPs (Mothers of Preschoolers)
DATE: First and third Thursday of the month through Dec. 21
TIME: 7-9 p.m.
LOCATION: Room C307-309
DETAILS: MOPs is an international organization that provides support and encouragement for mothers of young children. Meet other moms like you and share experiences. Speakers present topics relevant to you and your role as a mom. MOPs is about celebrating motherhood, meeting needs, making connections, experiencing God's love. Leave feeling valued, pampered and recharged.
CONTACT: Women's Ministries (248) 374-5978
Single Adults
DATE: Sunday
TIME: 11:30 a.m.
CONTACT: (248) 374-5920
College Age
DATE: Sunday
TIME: 10:20 a.m.

CONTACT: Mark Tarpinian, (248) 347-3525
First United Methodist Church
LOCATION: 777 W. Eight Mile Road
CONTACT: (248) 349-1144
Sunday Worship
DETAILS: 8, 9:15, 11 a.m., and 5 p.m.
Healing Service
DATE: First Monday of every month
TIME: 4 p.m.
Grief Support Group
DATE: Fourth Monday of every month
TIME: 7-8:30 p.m.
DETAILS: New Hope Center for Grief Support is offering this support group to those who have lost a loved one to suicide. Registration is not required.
CONTACT: New Hope Center for Grief Support, (248) 348-0115 or www.newhopecenter.net
Flu Shots
DATE: Saturday, Oct. 28
TIME: 9 a.m.-noon
DETAILS: The Visiting Nurse Association will offer Flu and Pneumonia shots. The cost is \$24 for the flu shot, and \$40 for the pneumonia. V.N.A. accepts Medicare, CareChoices, some HAP, and cash or check. Pre-register by calling the church office. Be sure to bring all insurance cards.
Blood Drive
DATE: Sunday, Oct. 29
TIME: 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Walk-ins welcome
CONTACT: Janet (248) 349-6592

1 p.m.: Computer I Class
Wednesday, Nov. 1
9 a.m.: Strength Training
10 a.m.: Oxyrise
11 a.m.: Oxyrise New Enrollees
noon: Bridge
1 p.m.: Computer I Class

Board Games
DATE: Tuesday, ongoing
TIME: 1 p.m.
LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.
CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Ongoing Card Games
Bridge
TIME/DAY: noon-3:30 p.m., Wednesday
Pinocle (double deck)
TIME/DAY: 12:30-4:30 p.m., Monday and Thursday
Pinocle (single deck)
TIME/DAY: 12:30-3:30 p.m., Friday
Euchre
TIME/DAY: 12:30 p.m., Monday
LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

Co-ed Adult 50+ Volleyball
TIME/DAYS: 10 a.m.-noon, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday
LOCATION: Recreation Center and Hillside
DETAILS: All levels of play are welcome. Bring your friends. Cost is \$1.00
CONTACT: Northville Parks and Recreation, (248) 449-9947

Co-ed Adult 50+ Basketball
TIME/DAY: 10 a.m.-noon, Thursdays
LOCATION: Senior Community Center
DETAILS: All levels of play are welcome. Bring your friends. Cost is \$1.00
CONTACT: Northville Parks and Recreation, (248) 449-9947

Health Walking
DATE: Monday-Friday
TIME: 8-10 a.m.
LOCATION: Senior Community Center gym, 303 W. Main St.

Yoga Class
DATE: Sept. 11-Nov. 30, Mondays and Thursdays
TIME: 5:30-6:45 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m. on Mondays; 9:30-11 a.m., 5:20-6:45 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m. on Thursdays
LOCATION: American Legion Hall, Thursday morning at Northville Senior Center
DETAILS: No class Nov. 23. Please do not park in Casterline lot. Monday evenings, Yoga II for continuing students. Make-ups allowed in Legion Hall classes through Nov. 30. Fall Session \$88. Unregistered student drop-in rate \$11. Extra classes for registered

students \$7.50. Scholarships available. Start anytime. No charge for first class.
CONTACT: Diane Siegel-DiVita (248) 344-0928 or trianglesix@sbcglobal.net.

MILL RACE MATTERS

Mill Race Historical Village
LOCATION: 215 Griswold Avenue, north of Main Street, near Ford Field
DETAILS: Office Hours Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Archives Open Thu-Fri 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
CONTACT: (248) 348-1845
Today: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Archives open; 9:15 a.m. School Tour; 6:45 p.m. Cub Scouts
Friday: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Archives open; 4:15 p.m. Brownie Scouts; 6 p.m. Rehearsal; 7 p.m. Rehearsal
Saturday: 2-4 p.m. *Wedding Sunday: 10 a.m. Mill Creek Church; 12:30-6 p.m.
*Photography Shoot
Monday: no schedule
Tuesday: 9 a.m. Stone Gang
Wednesday: 9 a.m. Mill Race Basket Weavers; 6:45 p.m. Mindfulness Meditation

LOOKING FOR YOU

Northville Colts Football
DETAILS: The Colts are will be expanding their teams in 2007 and are looking for good people with a willingness to serve as coaches and on the Board of Directors. The organization is currently made up of teams in the brackets as follows: Freshman,

ages eight to 10; Junior Varsity, ages 11-12; and Varsity, ages 13-14, as well as cheerleaders in the respective age groups.
CONTACT: Go to www.northvillecolts.com and click on "Contact Us."

Northville Newcomers and Neighbors

DETAILS: This group is for residents of Northville and surrounding communities. Activities include monthly coffees, various interest groups and special programs. New and potential members are welcome.
CONTACT: Nancy Murphy, (248) 305-5460

Mentor Volunteers

DETAILS: The Oakland County Youth Assistance is looking for volunteers for their Mentor Plus program. Training and orientation sessions will be held at the Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac.
TIME/DATE: 9 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 11; 9 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 9
CONTACT: (248) 858-0041

YWCA of Western Wayne County

DETAILS: The YWCA is looking for volunteers to assist with office help, after-school programs, building projects, communications, and marketing in its various locations throughout western Wayne County. They are also offering internships for college students in communications, media relations, and computer information service. Additional opportunities are available in early childhood education, and education administration.
CONTACT: Tabatha Manuel, (313) 561-4110, ext. 20, or e-mail at tmanuel@ywca-wwc.org

Meals-On-Wheels
DATE: Ongoing
TIME: 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Permanent and substitute drivers are needed.
CONTACT: Eileen at Allen Terrace, (248) 231-9950, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday through Friday or Judy LaManna, (248) 348-1761

Camera Club

DATE: Second Tuesday of every month
CONTACT: Tom James of Northville Camera at northville-camera@sbcglobal.net, or Northville Arts Commission, (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: Youth Assistance office, 775 N. Center St.
CONTACT: (248) 344-1618

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SENIOR EVENTS

Thursday, Oct. 26
9 a.m.: Taking Off Pounds Sensibly
9 a.m.: MGM Casino Trip
9:30 a.m.: Yoga
11 a.m.: Computer II
12:30 p.m.: Pinocle
1 p.m.: Tai Chi
By appointment: Massage
Friday, Oct. 27
9:30 a.m.: Focus Hope/Liquid Nutrition
10 a.m.: Strength Training
11 a.m.: Poker
1 p.m.: Computer II
1 p.m.: Movie: Miracle
Monday, Oct. 30
10 a.m.: Line Dance
10 a.m.: Oxyrise
11 a.m.: Oxyrise, New Enrollees
12:30 p.m.: Pinocle/Euchre
By appointment: Chair Massage
Tuesday, Oct. 31
11 a.m.: Halloween Spooktacular
12:30 p.m.: Pinocle

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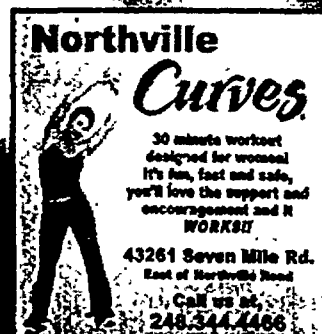
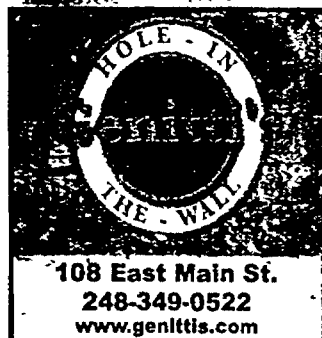
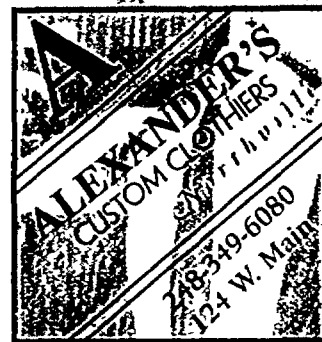
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Spotlight on Business



Farm Bureau Insurance is Michigan's insurance company



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"What good is having insurance if there is no one to help you when you have a problem and need to make a claim," he said.

The Jeffrey Beitz Agency is there for clients, no matter what the problem. Their office is located right in the middle of downtown Northville. And the parent company is based in Lansing. They're a local insurance company that only insures in Michigan. Appropriately, their company motto is, "Michigan's Insurance Company".

As a trusted insurance advisor, Jeff takes seriously his responsibility of making sure that his customers are receiving the proper insurance coverage for their needs. When clients sit down for an appointment with Jeff, he asks them about their particular situation before he proposes an insurance solution -- much the way a doctor asks questions before prescribing a medication. This way the client gets what they really need.

Jeff has noticed that many people aren't properly covered by their insurance. "People tend to shop around for a great rate, and wind up with reduced coverage," Jeff said. "It's surprising that while many people know how much their insurance premium is, few pay attention to how much coverage they have."

Being properly covered is a valuable asset in itself. "You can't really put a price tag on the peace of mind you'll have from knowing that if a tragedy occurs, everything you've worked so hard for won't disappear overnight," said Jeff.

Farm Bureau Insurance recently lowered homeowners and auto rates for Northville and its surrounding areas. It intends to expand the client base in the area. The agency is multi-line, which means that it offers all types of insurance, including: auto, homeowners, life, disability, long-term care, business and health insurance. Small businesses and individuals can obtain Blue Cross Blue Shield health insurance under a preferred group rate through Farm Bureau. Jeff also has programs for financial planning with IRAs, annuities and even 401k programs for small businesses.

Farm Bureau Insurance opened in downtown Northville three years ago. Jeff has a lot to offer his clients after more than 12 years experience in financial services. This thriving Northville office is still small enough to provide personal service, but has now grown to over 1,000 satisfied clients. The staff has also grown to four highly-trained service professionals, so there is always someone available to answer a question or assist a client.

The staff thrives at offering personalized customer service. They treat each client like their best client. The staff makes everyone feel welcome by offering their visitors a hot or cold refreshments and a warm and friendly atmosphere. "We want people to feel at ease while they are here," said Jeff. "We want them to feel comfortable asking questions, or bringing up their concerns."

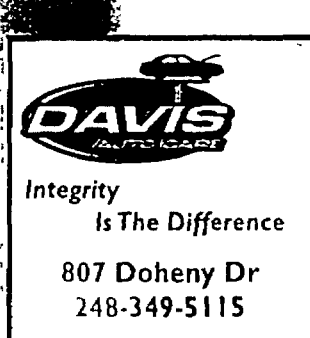
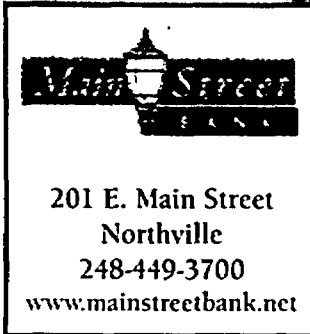
Each client of the agency is personally invited to meet with Jeff for an annual insurance review, or evaluation. The annual review is a chance for Jeff to connect with his clients, so he can provide the kind of personalized service that he feels they deserve.

"As people's needs and circumstances change reviews become increasingly necessary," said Jeff. "In many cases the result is a lower premium. But in all cases, the client has a better understanding of how they are covered and what they are paying for."

The Jeffrey Beitz Agency of Farm Bureau Insurance is located at 137 Cadycentre in downtown Northville. The office is open from 8:30am to 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Early-morning, evening, and weekends are also available by appointment. For more information call (248) 344-9112 or go to www.beitzagency.com.

-By Kate Phillips

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Parks and Recreation Commission

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month
TIME: 7 p.m.
LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

PARKS AND RECREATION ACTIVITIES

LOCATION: 775 N. Center St., back entrance of Hillside Middle School

CONTACT: For registration and information on camps, classes and activities, (248) 349-0203 or www.northvilleparksandrec.org

Winter Youth Basketball

DATE: Saturday, January 20-March 10

DETAILS: Registration began Oct. 25 and continues through Nov. 17 or until the leagues are full. A \$10 late fee will be assessed on all registrations after Nov. 17. There will be leagues for girls in grades sixth-eighth, and grades ninth-12. The leagues for boys will be grades eighth and ninth, and 10-12.

CONTACT: (248) 349-0203, extension #1405

Adult Coaches Needed

DETAILS: Coaches are needed for Northville Parks and Recreation's winter youth basketball leagues.

CONTACT: Dave DeMattos, (248) 349-0203, extension #1405

First, Second, and Third Grade Instructional Basketball

DATE: Tuesdays, Sept. 26-Nov. 7

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FRIDAY SAT LS 11:40	
THE PRESTIGE (PG-13)	(11:00) 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40
FLICKA (PG)	12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00
FRIDAY SAT LS 11:10	
MAN OF THE YEAR (PG-13)	(11:30) 1:55, 4:20, 6:45, 9:10
FRIDAY SAT LS 11:35	
THE DEPARTED (R)	12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
OPEN SEASON (PG)	(11:05) 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05
FRIDAY SAT LS 11:05	

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TIME: 1st-2nd Grade, 4:30-5:15 p.m.; 3rd Grade, 5:30-6:15pm
LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center
DETAILS: Kids will get a chance to learn basketball skills, play scrimmage games, have fun with-out competition! Bring your friends and have a blast! Includes T-Shirt. Fee \$65 for resident, additional fee for non-resident. No class Oct. 31.

Turkey Shoot

DATE: Thursday, Nov. 16
TIME: 7-8 p.m.
LOCATION: Hillside Middle School Main Gym
DETAILS: Children and adults will pair up to shoot free throws with prizes awarded to the top three teams. The teams will be formed in the following age groups: eight and nine; 10 and 11; and 12 and 13 year olds. Entry to the event is the donation of canned or non-perishable food that will be donated to Northville Civic Concern.

Open Basketball

DATE: Every Sunday
TIME: 6-9 p.m.
LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.
DETAILS: The fee is \$3 per person.

Open Basketball, 40 and Over

DATE: Wednesday, Oct. 25-Dec. 27
TIME: 8-10 p.m.
LOCATION: Senior Community Center
DETAILS: The fee is \$3 per person.

Open Basketball, Women Only

DATE: Tuesday, Sept. 18-Dec. 19
TIME: 7-9:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Senior Community Center
DETAILS: The fee is \$3 per person.

Open Volleyball

TIME/DATE: 7-10 p.m., every Thursday; 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturdays, Sept.-April
LOCATION: Recreation Center at Hillside
DETAILS: There is a fee of \$3 per person for Thursday, and \$4 per person for Saturday.

Open Badminton

DATE: Every Tuesday and Friday
TIME: 7-9:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road
DETAILS: Competitive style badminton is available. All skill levels are welcome. The cost is \$7 per night.

Table Tennis

TIME/DAY: 6-10 p.m., Monday and noon-4 p.m., Saturday
LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road
DETAILS: Eight tables are available. All skill levels are welcome. The cost is \$4 per day.

REGIONAL

Grief Support Workshop

DATE: Mondays, Oct. 9-Nov. 27

TIME: 7-8:45 p.m.
LOCATION: Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth
DETAILS: Cathy Clough, Director of the New Center for Grief Support, will present this workshop for those dealing with grief and loss. The sessions are open to the community, and are free.
CONTACT: (734) 459-0326, ext. 221

Second Annual Holiday Fair & Trade Craft Sale

DATE: Saturday, Oct. 28
TIME: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
LOCATION: Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 47650 North Territorial Road, Plymouth
DETAILS: This fund-raiser will offer unique products and gifts from Third World countries.
CONTACT: Mary Dahlke, (734) 455-6474, or e-mail mdahlke@comcast.net

Piccadilly Square Holiday Craft Show & Marketplace

DATE: Saturday, Nov. 4
TIME: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
LOCATION: Catholic Central High School (Wixom Road, just south of Grand River Avenue)
DETAILS: Over 80 crafters and vendors will be in this show. Food and beverage concessions also available.
CONTACT: Judi Franco, (248) 474-0158

Nutcracker Luncheon & Boutique

DATE: Tuesday, Nov. 7

TIME: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Boutique; 12:30 p.m. Luncheon
LOCATION: Radisson-Kingsley Inn, 39475 Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills
DETAILS: This is a fund-raising event to benefit education and outreach programs of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The Boutique will offer unique gift items, and the luncheon provides an elegant menu. Entertainment and raffle for great prizes included. Tickets at \$60 for a "donor" and \$150 for a "benefactor."
CONTACT: The Volunteer Council, (313) 576-5154 or e-mail volunteercouncil@dso.org

Farmington Players Evening of Magic

DATE: Thursday, Nov. 9
TIME: 6:30 p.m. Doors open; 7:30 performance
LOCATION: The Barn Theater, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills
DETAILS: Magician and illusionist Gordon Miller will perform in an evening suitable for the entire family. Tickets are \$10 per person and includes a hot dog, chips, and drink. Tickets can be purchased in advance or at the door.
CONTACT: (248) 553-2955

Angela Hospice Groups

DETAILS: Grief support groups include general grief, loss of a spouse, women's grief, heart-strings: parents who have lost a child and a grief support quilter's group. All groups are led by bereavement professionals and

trained volunteers.
LOCATION: Angela Hospice Care Center, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia
CONTACT: Joan Lee, (734) 953-6012

Business Networking International

TIME/DAY: 7-8:30 a.m. every Thursday
LOCATION: Eastern Michigan University, Livonia Campus, 38777 W. Six Mile Road, Suite 400
DETAILS: Visitors are welcome to all meetings. Reservations required.
CONTACT: Jim Green, (248) 345-3302

Master Gardener Association

DAY: Second Thursday of every month
TIME: 7 p.m.
DETAILS: Meet at the Environmental Interpretive Center at the northwest corner of the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, 4901 Evergreen Road, between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue.

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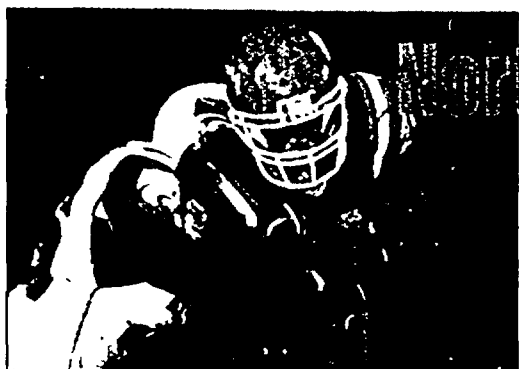


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MICHIGAN'S BEST

Ruiz, Johnston win state titles; Mustangs third

By Jeff Theisen
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville tennis coach Sandy Woolfall could count on her No. 1 and No. 2 players winning their matches.

Woolfall got to see both Christina Ruiz and Chelsea Johnston become state champions.

The Mustangs put up a strong showing as a team, capturing third in the 20-team tournament Saturday in Midland.

"It's amazing. We've only had one champion, ever," Northville head coach Sandy Woolfall said. "That was a goal for both of them to go out their senior year with a title. It's really rewarding to see them reach their goals."

No early exit

An early exit last year had Ruiz focused through this year's tournament.

Ruiz entered the tournament with a No. 2 ranking and received a bye in the first round.

She faced Hana Suckstorff from Troy in the second round and won 6-4, 6-0. Suckstorff ended Ruiz's state run last year.

"That was really big for me mentally," Ruiz said.

In the quarterfinals, Ruiz beat Alyssa Lucas of Clarkston 6-3, 6-2.

No. 3 Jenny Nalepa of Brighton pushed Ruiz to three sets in the semifinals, but still lost 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

"She had a really tough semifinal match," Woolfall said. "She was down 4-1 in the third set. I kept telling her, 'You can do it.'"

She did it. The win set up a matchup with No. 1 Jessica Seyferth of Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Ruiz (24-1) won the first set in a tie-breaker 7-6 (3) before winning in straight sets 6-4.

"I won the first set and I was like, 'OK, wow, I'm going to win this,'" Ruiz said of her final match. "I had lost in the quarterfinals the last two years. Being a senior I really wanted to go out on top. I wanted to just play my best."

"I couldn't believe it. I had finally beaten Jessica Seyferth. I immediately went and hugged my coach. It was such an amazing moment."

Not one but two

Johnston improved on a semifinals run last year to become a champion this season.

"She's been working hard since last year to make sure she got that title," Woolfall said.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Mustangs Christina Ruiz, left, and Chelsea Johnston won state tennis titles in singles for Northville High School this past weekend at the state tournament in Midland.

Johnston (24-1) received the top ranking and drew a bye in round one.

Her first match was a 6-4, 6-3 win against Megan Hogikyan of Ann Arbor Huron.

Johnston blanked Diana Cavalschi of Utica Eisenhower 6-0, 6-0 in the quarterfinals.

Novi's Katie Samuelson, who handed Johnston her only loss in the regional finals, stood in the way in the semifinals. Johnston won the first set 7-5 and advanced to the finals with a 6-1 second-set win.

Johnston faced No. 2 Niki Shipman of Saline in the finals.

Johnston breezed through the first set 6-1 before winning the state title with a 7-5 second set.

"I was kind of in shock. It didn't sink in until a little bit later in the day," Johnston said. "I felt like a weight was lifted off my shoulders."

"I was seeded No. 1 this year and before. It was great to finally reach my goal. It was a great way to end the season."

More Northville highlights

No. 6 Haley Johnston also made a strong run, making the semifinals at No. 3 singles before

losing to No. 2 Amy Rothstein from West Bloomfield 7-5, 6-1.

Sarah Koupal fell to Clarkston's Blair McCarty in the first round 6-0, 7-5 at No. 4 singles.

In doubles play, the No. 1 team of Alicia Weber and Jonnie Powers lost a three-set match 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 to No. 1 Sarah Campian and Allison Ho of Troy.

The No. 2 team of Laura Taylor and Kelsey Thomas lost in the second round 6-2, 6-1 to No. 3 Margaret Curtis and Vivien Reece.

Ursula Cauffiel and Kristin Randall made it to the quarterfinals at No. 3 doubles before losing to Katherine Goberson and

Sarah Kennedy of Ann Arbor Pioneer.

The No. 4 team of Sabrina Masciulli and Abby Grajek also made the quarterfinals before losing to No. 4 Yuching Lin and Liz Kim of Troy.

"I was so excited for everybody," Chelsea Johnston said. "I think everybody really dug in. It was great to do well as a team."

Ann Arbor Huron won the meet with 27 points. Ann Arbor Pioneer was next with 23, followed by Northville with 20 points. Novi finished tied with Saline for fifth with 15 points. Livonia Stevenson was tied with two teams for 14th

with five points.

"To get third, and just three points behind Ann Arbor Pioneer, was amazing," Woolfall said. "It's not just the two players that got us there. It's great to have two people go all the way, but you need the people behind you. We have the depth."

"It's already, 'Wow, I don't believe that just happened.' Everything has to fall into place — the draws, playing your best. The kids played amazingly well."

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'Stangs 2nd in WLAA

■ Northville running down goals, regionals next up

By Jeff Theisen
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Northville girls cross country team keeps knocking down goals. They accomplished their second goal by finishing runner-up at the WLAA conference finals Saturday at Willow Metro Park.

Livonia Churchill won the meet. Northville tied Livonia Stevenson but the Mustangs took third when their sixth runner came in before Stevenson's.

Lindsay Hagan was first in for the Mustangs at 19:34 for 11th place. Mary Sprader was next to cross the line in 19:42. Hagan and Sprader earned All-Conference

Regional meet

Who: 16 teams, including Northville
When: 10:45 a.m. Saturday
Where: Schoolcraft College

for their finishes.

The next Mustang runner in was Stephanie Hamel in 24th (20:35), followed by Kelsey Katynski in 26th (20:38) and Karina Puskorius in 28th (20:40).

With the two teams tied for second, it came down to the sixth

runner. Northville's Anna Hardenbergh finished in 29th (20:42), while Stevenson's sixth runner finished in 52nd.

"I think we ran well today, and our 3-6 runners had a nice pack going throughout the entire race," said Nancy Smith, Mustang head coach. "This is the second time this season that it has come down to the sixth runner between the two teams, with Northville prevailing in both."

The Mustangs were without one of its top runners in Jenny Murphy who was diagnosed with a stress fracture earlier in the week.

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Submitted photo

The Northville cross country members show off the trophy the Mustangs earned at the WLAA meet Saturday at Willow Metro Park.



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BASELINE BAFFLED

■ Northville falls 27-17 after holding fourth-quarter lead against Novi

By Jeff Thelsen
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Northville made its closest attempt Friday at getting the Baseline Jug back since 2000. But, the Mustangs came up on the short end of a 27-17 decision that was a lot closer than the score indicates.

The average score in the series over the past five seasons had been Novi 38.2 and Northville 14.6.

"The kids played their butts off," Northville head coach Ryan Hockman said. "We felt like we were every bit as good as they were. I was really proud of the commitment they made to their ability."

The Mustangs scored 10 unanswered points to start the fourth quarter and took a 17-14 lead, sending the large home crowd into a frenzy.

But Novi took the lead back on a long pass with 8:29 left. The final points came on a touchdown with 30 seconds remaining.

Max Bojovic booted a 28-yard field goal on the first play of the fourth quarter to pull the Mustangs within 14-10.

After a defensive stand, the Mustangs marched down the field 55 yards in four plays with Dittick Williams scoring from two yards out with 9:39 left to play.

The Wildcats answered just over a minute later when junior quarterback Mark Heard hit senior Brandon Carnegie with a 41-yard touchdown pass.

"He's a heckuva player," Hockman said of Carnegie. "They've got a heckuva program."

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Novi	7	7	0	13	—27
NVL	0	7	0	10	—17

First Quarter

Novi — 6:00, Mike Slack 18 pass from Mark Heard, Pat Sijan kick

Second Quarter

NVL — 5:59, Mike DeLuca 25 run, Max Bojovic kick, Novi — 3:46, Ryan Figurski 15 pass from Heard, Sijan kick

Fourth Quarter

NVL — 11:56, Bojovic 28 kick
NVL — 9:39, Dittick Williams 2 run, Bojovic kick
Novi — 8:29, Brandon Carnegie 41 pass from Heard, Sijan kick
Novi — 2:29, R.J. Gordon 16 run, kick failed



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News

Mustang QB Mike DeLuca busts through the line on the way to a first-half TD run in Northville's annual Baseline rivalry matchup with Novi.

Even on a down year they have confidence. To beat them we had to play our best."

Northville put together a strong drive on the following possession, getting down to the Novi 25. Two incompletions and a stuffed run later, Matt Kreager was sacked by Tyler Hoover, ending the drive.

A late drive had a similar ending with Kreager getting sacked on fourth down.

The Wildcats struck first on an 18-yard pass reception by Mike Slack from Heard with 6:00 left in the first quarter.

Northville tied things up in the second on a 25-yard run on a sneak by Mike DeLuca with 5:59 left in the half.

On the ensuing drive, Novi's

back in front when Ryan Figurski was wide open from 15 yards out on a play-action pass from Heard with 3:46 left in the half.

The teams went into the half with Novi up 14-7. The third quarter went scoreless, and Bojovic started a wild fourth quarter with his field goal.

Williams had another huge game, gaining 166 yards on 34 carries with a touchdown. He finishes his senior season with 1,313 yards and 13 touchdowns.

"You just hate to see seniors go out," Hockman said. "They've got a chance to win, especially against Novi and not be able to realize that dream and that goal. We were there; we've just got to stake the claim on that."

Greg Hasse and Kyle Hnatuk led the defense with each in on 14 tackles.

Hockman was very proud of how his kids competed, but he really wanted to thank his seniors for leading his young team all year.

"The tough thing for them to leave the program 2-7 and 2-7 and feel like they didn't accomplish anything," Hockman said. "What they're going to see, is they paved the road for future classes to be successful with their work ethic and their leadership. It's a class that had a lot of heart and showed a lot of leadership."

"We've got a talented class of juniors, but they've got some big shoes to fill in terms of character and leadership."

Northville's WLAH Honors

All-Conference

Dittick Williams
senior runningback

All-Division Western

Aaron Chew
junior wide receiver

Honorable Mention

Erik Markstrom
senior tight end

David Burke
junior wide receiver

Andrew Devine
junior wide receiver

David Stewart
senior offensive lineman

Brian Smith
senior offensive lineman

Max Bojovic
junior kicker

Greg Hasse
junior linebacker

Kris Baumgardner
sophomore wide receiver

Final standings

WLAH Western		
	W	L
Canton	5	0
W.L. Western	4	1
Franklin	3	2
Wayne	2	3
Plymouth	1	4
Northville	0	5

Lakes		
	W	L
W.L. Central	5	0
Churchill	3	2
Stevenson	3	2
W.L. Northern	2	3
John Glenn	2	3
Salem	0	5

SPORTS SHORTS

The Northville Wrestling Club is starting up again. The Club is designed for kid's grades kindergarten through eighth grade. There will be an informational/registration meeting on Nov. 7 at the Northville High School PE classroom from

7-8 p.m. Practices will be from 6:30-8 p.m. on Mondays (K-5th grade) and Tuesdays (6th-8th grade). First practice is Nov. 27, ending in March 2007. The cost for registration is \$80, which includes shorts, t-shirts and league registration.

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'Stangs bounced in finals

Northville's Turnbull turns in top time at WLAA's

By Jeff Theisen
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Northville loses 2-1 to Liv. Stevenson in the district final Saturday at Walled Lake Western.

Chris Mulcahy scored both goals for Stevenson.

Alex Rickett scored with two minutes left, but the Mustangs couldn't find the equalizer.

"Overall, being 15-2-5, it's definitely a successful season," Northville head coach Henry Klimes said. "Our dist. draw was pretty tough. In the final game, I feel for our seniors for sure. It just didn't seem it was meant to be."

After winning the district opener 1-0 against Catholic Central, the Mustangs dispatched Livonia Churchill 4-2 on Thursday in the semifinals.

Klimes wanted to thank his seniors for a great season.

"I love them dearly," he said. "It's tough to see them go. I know they'll have a great future in front of them."

"I hope the younger kids learned something from the tough loss."

Northville Boys Cross Country

Northville cross country runner Jasen Turnbull turned in the top time Friday at the WLAA meet at Willow Metro Park.

Turnbull finished in 16:18.69 to win the race.

"We ran up to our potential, and I was pleased with our effort as a team," Northville head coach Chris Cronin said.

The Mustangs placed third in the 12-team race. Plymouth finished first with 55 points. Livonia Churchill was second with 64, followed by the Mustangs with 129.

Following Turnbull for the Mustangs were Nicholas Kolbow in 24th (17:22.30), Frank Griffiths in 25th (17:23.15), Erik Peterson in 38th (17:51.74) and Jacob Myers in 41st (17:54.67).

The Mustangs will compete at the regional meet Saturday at Schoolcraft College.

"We'd love to get a team through to the state finals, but it will be a long shot," Cronin said.

Northville Boys Golf

The Northville golfers placed seventh out of 15 teams Friday and Saturday at the state meet at Eagle Crest in Ypsilanti.

Phil Snow improved on a sixth-place individual finish last year to claim fourth this year. He shot a combined score of 154 (82, 72). Snow had the lowest second-day score of the tournament.

Northville's other scores included Richard Allen with a 162 (80, 82), Wes Gates with a 163 (81, 82), Alex Bernstein with a 176 (89, 87) and Chase Dehne with a 186 (91, 95).

No. 1 ranked Saline blew away the field with a 625. Milford was next with a 648, followed by Brother Rice (648), Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central (650), Warren



Photos submitted by Shawn Clann

Top: Northville goalkeeper Evan Clough prepares to make a save against Livonia Stevenson in the district finals Saturday at Walled Lake Western.

Right: The Mustangs huddle moments before the start of the game.

DeLaSalle (651), Grand Blanc (652) and Northville (655).

Drew Preston of Grand Rapids Forest Hills Christian won on a playoff against Zak Kozuchowski for individual honors. They each shot 150.

Northville Freshman Football

The ninth grade football team defeated Novi 47-27 on Thursday. A balanced offensive attack and an aggressive defense gave the Mustangs a 28-7 lead at halftime. In a wild second half, the Wildcats brought the game to within a touchdown twice before the Mustangs closed the door with two unanswered scores in the final three minutes.

Running back Brett Smith led



the way with seven carries for 117 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Smith also returned a kickoff 80 yards for a TD. Fullback Jake Weddle added four carries for 100 yards and a score. Quarterback Dan Mills had 11 carries for 31 yards and a touchdown. Mills also

was 11-for-20 passing for 136 yards and touchdown. Wide receiver Ethan Eckhout had the scoring reception, finishing with five catches for 59 yards. Jack Gibson had three catches for 63 yards. The defense forced five turnovers, including interceptions

by George Basoukas, Mills, Ali Arastu, and Jake Weddle.

The Mustangs finish the season 8-1.

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SPORTS MEDICINE

No pain no gain can run you out of the game

We've all been there. You pull out of your driveway for the morning commute on a cool fall morning and there's the jogger on the side of the road, steady puffs of white air trailing behind their head.

For most people the knee-jerk response is a subconscious check of the climate control to make sure it's all the way over to the red side, often followed by a sip of steaming coffee and the "better than me" thought to oneself.

For the fellow jogger on the other hand, the typical thought is to wonder what took them so long to get out there often followed by the anxious feeling that maybe it's that you didn't stay out there long enough.

Such is the mentality of the avid runner. "No pain, no gain" is taken to an entirely different level. Unfortunately, at some point in their life, most runners will have an encounter with leg pain. One of the most common runner's afflictions is shin splints syndrome. Shin splints are a deep dull ache in the shin experienced during and after running. The anatomic cause is inflammation of the thin lining of the tibia (shin) bone. Distinguishing between shin splints and a stress fracture is challenging since the symptoms are almost identical. X-rays can help in this regard but the most precise way of differentiating is with a bone scan which is a special type of x-ray done after an injection of a tracer medication.

The heel is the most common site of pain in joggers. Stress fractures can also occur in the heel but typically this is either a plantar fasciitis or Achilles tendonitis. Achilles tendonitis will usually cause pain just above the heel while plantar fasciitis causes pain directly on the heel and on the inside sole of the foot. Worn out shoes, lack of heel cushion and running on concrete rather than a rubberized track are all to blame when heel pain occurs.

Knee tendonitis can strike different areas of the knee. The classic runner's knee is IT band friction syndrome. The IT (iliotibial) band is the firm band of tissue that runs down the outside of the entire thigh between the quads and the hamstrings. This will cause pain on the outside region of the knee. Running on a banked surface is often the primary culprit in this syndrome. Patellar tendonitis is another form of knee pain that falls into the category of an "over-use" injury. This typically causes pain directly in the front of the knee during and after running and, ironically, also with prolonged periods of sitting (the so-called "airplane" sign).

Common risk factors for these runner's pains are improper shoe wear, flat feet, and accelerating one's training too rapidly. While your physician can fine-tune the treatment to each specific case, the basic treatment for all of these consists of shoe wear modification, arch supports, physical therapy for stretching tight muscles and, most disheartening to the runner, a break from running of weeks to months depending on the severity of the condition. The most important advice is to listen to your body—persistent pain is persistent for a reason. Cross-training on an elliptical or in a swimming pool can substitute for the cardiovascular workout but for the true runner, nothing can replace those cool morning sessions watching the rest of the world go to work.

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Sean Bak



Photo submitted

Coach Sandy Woolfall with her two state champions, Christina Ruiz (right) and Chelsea Johnston.

'Stangs claim two tennis titles

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In the JV race, Amy Baditoli placed fourth in 21:29.5, and Leslie Tilson finished just 0.4 seconds back for fifth. Vicki Gutowski placed ninth (21:57), followed by Emily Kreichelt in 10th (22:01) and Markea Dickinson in 14th (22:10).

Northville was second behind Churchill and ahead of Stevenson.

"We have improved so much

as a team," Smith said.

The Mustangs are off until Saturday morning when everything will be on the line at the regional meet at Schoolcraft College.

"Northville hopes to achieve their third goal of the season, making it to the state finals as a team," Smith said.

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Mustang hoops split pair

By Jeff Theisen
RECORD STAFF WRITER

The Northville basketball team split a pair of games last week against Plymouth and Livonia Franklin.

The Mustangs needed a fourth-quarter comeback to beat Plymouth 42-39. Northville trailed 33-28 going into the fourth quarter. A 14-6 edge in the fourth gave the Mustangs the win.

Chealsea Atzinger led Northville with 18 points. She was only 5-for-17 from the floor, but she was 7-for-8 on free throws.

Jessica Boerger tallied 11 points, snagged nine rebounds, and hit four free throws in the final minute. Sarah Stern pitched in nine points.

Northville raced out to a 15-8 lead by the end of the first quarter, but Plymouth stormed back and took a 25-19 lead into halftime.

"We came out with good intensity in the first quarter," Northville head coach Pete Wright said. "We let them right back in the game with our lack of scoring and defensive stops in the second quarter. We were finally able to get the lead back in the fourth quarter."

"It was a great win to get us back in the mix to get into the conference tournament."

Against Franklin, the Mustangs fell behind in each of the first three quarters and fell 51-35. The Patriots went up 15-9 in the first, 29-17 by the half and 45-26 after three quarters of play.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Kelsey Baskins looks to make a pass outside the key during Northville's matchup with the Plymouth Wildcats.

Allison Holmes led Northville with 11 points. Annie Tasse pitched in nine points.

"Franklin came out with great intensity," Wright said. "It seemed like they got every rebound and loose ball. We had beaten them

earlier in the year in a similar type game in our favor. The did a great job taking away our strengths."

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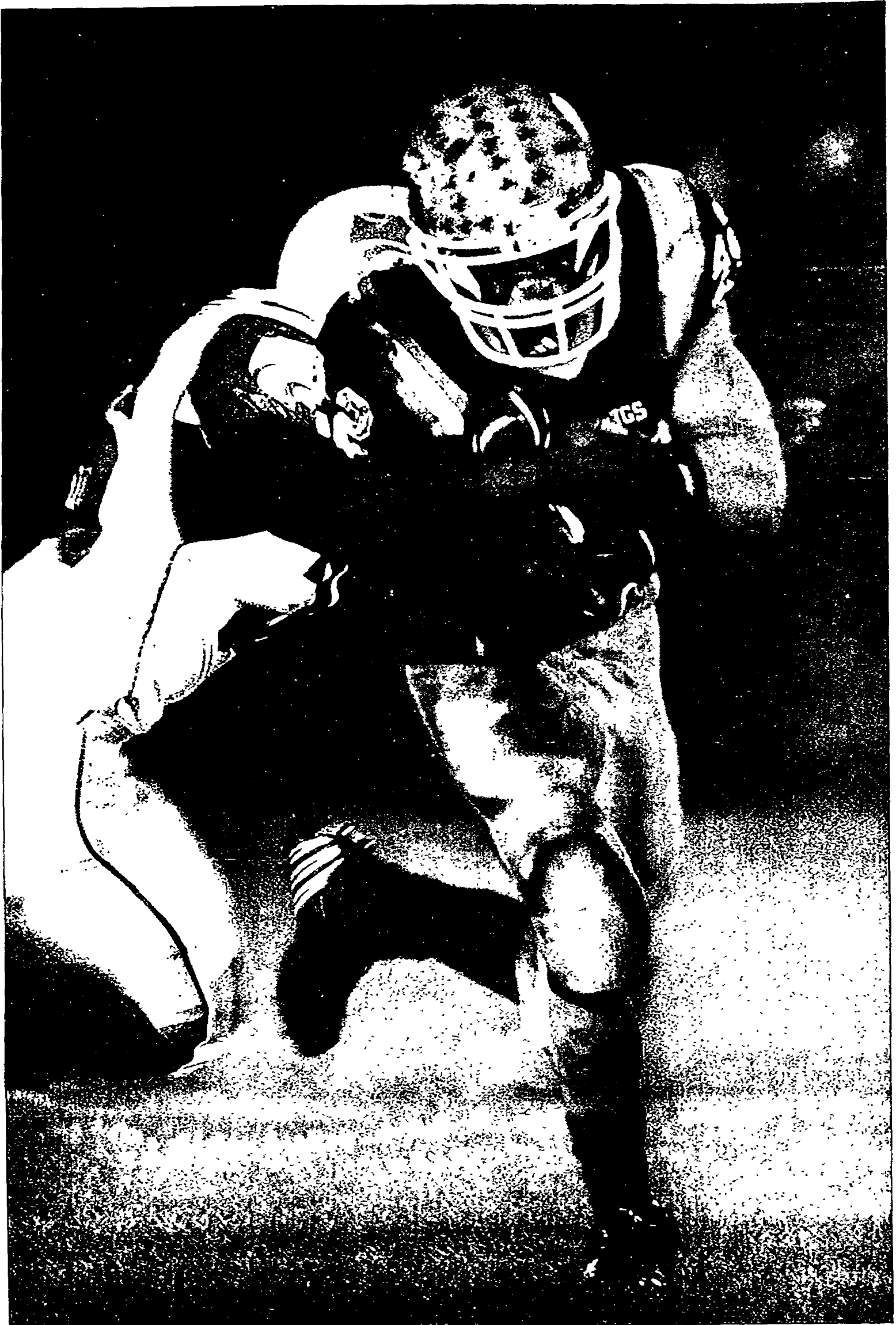
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Women who have had no children or who had their first child after age 30 have a slightly higher breast cancer risk. Having multiple pregnancies and becoming pregnant at an early age reduces breast cancer risk. It is still not certain what part oral contraceptives (birth control pills) might play in breast cancer risk. It has become clear that long-term use of hormone replacement therapy after menopause, particularly estrogens and progesterone combined, increase the risk of breast cancer. Use of alcohol increases the risk of breast cancer. One mammogram exposes a person to the same amount of radiation as flying from New York to California on a commercial jet. If you have a breast lump, have it checked by your doctor, even if your mammogram is normal. Medicare, Medicaid, and most private health insurance plans cover mammogram costs or a percentage of them.



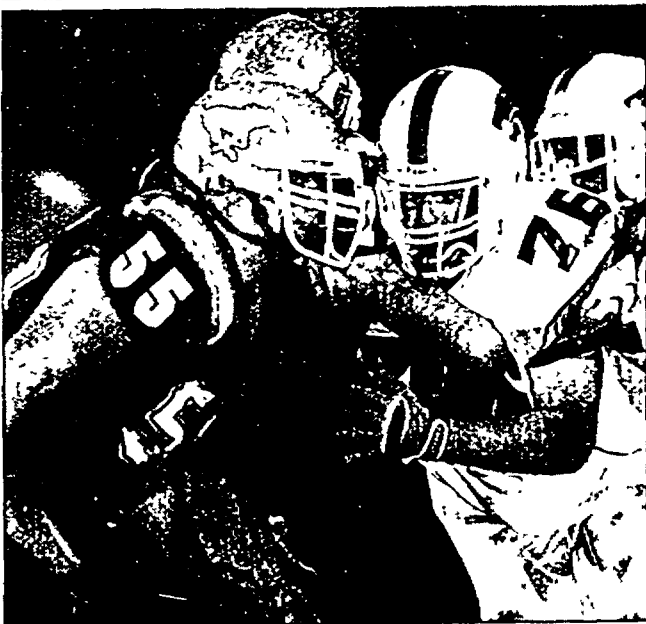
Northville's Ditrick Williams carries the ball against Novi last Friday night. The Mustangs fell to their crosstown rivals 27-17.

NORTHVILLE'S FINALE



As the final seconds of last Friday's game tick away, Cavan Corcoran realizes that he and his Mustang teammates won't be winning the Jug game this year.

For the story and stats on the Northville/Novi game, please turn to page 2B.



Wildcats Tyler Mouch, center and Tom Spisich try to get around Mustang offensive linemen.

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Aaron Chew runs after a long reception from Matt Kreager during the Baseline Jug game with Novi.

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Everyone's hungry and they want dinner now. For a super fast meal, reach for that convenient salad blend, toss with flavorful ingredients and enjoy.

Yes, dinner really can be that easy. And since ninety percent of us don't get even half of the nine to 13 recommended daily servings of fruits and vegetables we should, making salad the entrée makes good nutritional sense.

Think nine to 13 servings of produce sounds like a lot? One serving equals just one cup of salad greens, one-half cup of cooked vegetables, four tablespoons of raisins or half a large banana. An entrée salad can easily offer eight servings.

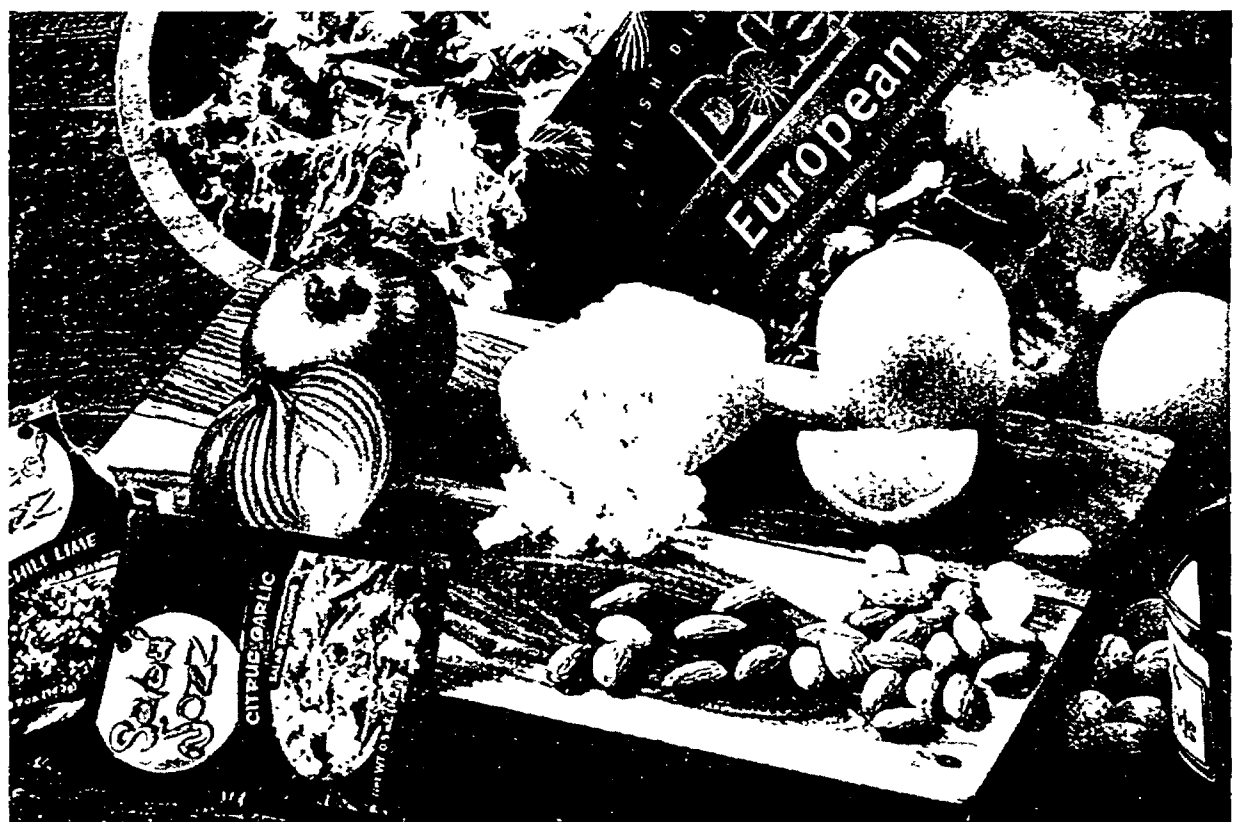
Color your salad bowl! Nutritional science reveals that the richer the produce colors you eat — greens, yellows and oranges, blues, reds and purples — the higher the nutrient content and subsequent health benefits. The produce section is a gold mine of vitamins, minerals, fiber, antioxidants and other micronutrients that fight disease and add up to good health.

Health enthusiasts agree. "Eat your colors every day to stay healthy and fit," said Wiley Mullins, founder of America's Wellness Team, an initiative dedicated to helping Americans lead healthier lifestyles.

"Tossing a salad for dinner is the quickest and easiest way to wellness by creating a bowl full of produce servings," Mullins said. A main dish salad is a no-brainer: "Just open the bag, add a few extras, toss and enjoy. Satisfaction guaranteed!"

With more than 40 colorful salad blends to choose from, Dole offers innovative meal solutions so you'll never be bored with salad entrées. From salad kits to salad blends, look for big flavors from different greens and other vegetables for satisfying dinner and meal solutions.

Salad toppings don't have to be high in calories. "Herbs, spices, garlic, peppers and citrus all add some pizzazz to your salad without fat," said Mullins, who developed four blends of Salad Jazz, a line of salad seasonings that add intriguing flavors like Shallot-Pepper, Tomato-Basil, Citrus-Garlic and Chili-Lime. "Add leftover chicken or shrimp and Salad Jazz to a Dole salad blend, and you've got dinner." Salad Jazz can be found right in the produce department with its salad partners.



Wiley's Wisdom: Super Salad Ideas

- Start with a colorful salad blend: The more colors and varieties of greens in the salad, the better.
- Vary with veggies: Add green beans, cucumbers, tomatoes, onions, radishes.
- Freely add fruit, fresh or dried, like berries, grapes, oranges, apples, pineapple, mangoes or raisins.
- Get nutty: Sprinkle in sunflower seeds, walnuts, almonds or peanuts.
- Add protein: Leftover roasted chicken, black beans or grilled fish are great.
- Drizzle with vinaigrette, sprinkle with Salad Jazz (about one teaspoon per serving), toss and enjoy!



America's Wellness Team offers a free monthly electronic newsletter with nutrition and wellness advice; register at www.unclewileys.com. The Dole Nutrition Institute, www.dolenutrition.com, is a rich resource for nutrition information, recipes, food facts and an informative monthly newsletter. Visit www.dole.com and www.saladjazz.com for more creative salad recipes.

Ensalada Fresca Con Lima

Makes 4 servings

- 1 10-ounce package Dole Mediterranean, American or Italian Salad Blend
- 1 15-ounce can black beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 7-ounce can Mexican corn, drained
- 1 large tomato, chopped
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon grated lime peel
- 3 tablespoons lime juice
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh cilantro or parsley
- 4 teaspoons Chili-Lime Salad Jazz
- 12 ounces grilled or roasted chicken breast or steak, sliced; or grilled shrimp

Toss salad blend, beans, corn and tomato in large serving bowl, set aside. Combine oil, lime peel, lime juice and cilantro in small bowl; pour over salad, toss to coat evenly. Sprinkle with Salad Jazz, toss and place equal portions on each of four dinner plates. Arrange chicken breast, steak or shrimp atop each and serve immediately.

Confetti Salad With Crispy Tortilla Strips

Makes 4 servings

- 2 10-inch flour tortillas, cut into thin strips
- 1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons fat-free or reduced calorie Italian dressing, divided
- 1 8- to 10-ounce package Dole American or Very Veggie Salad Blend or other variety
- 1 6-ounce package grilled chicken breast strips
- 2 apples, cored and chopped
- 1 red bell pepper, cut into thin strips
- 4 teaspoons Shallot Pepper Salad Jazz

Toss tortilla strips with 2 tablespoons dressing; scatter strips on baking sheet. Bake at 375 F for 5 to 8 minutes or until crisp and lightly browned, cool. In large bowl toss together salad blend, chicken, apples, bell pepper, remaining dressing, tortilla strips and Salad Jazz. Serve immediately.

Citrus Green Salad

Makes 4 servings

- 1 20-ounce can Dole pineapple chunks
- 1 10-ounce package Dole European Salad Blend or other variety
- 1 orange, peeled, halved and sliced
- 1/2 cup halved and sliced red onion
- 1 cup chopped nuts, toasted
- 1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons balsamic or red wine vinegar
- 4 teaspoons Citrus-Garlic Salad Jazz

Drain pineapple chunks; reserve 1/4 cup juice. In large serving bowl combine pineapple, salad blend, orange, onion, nuts and cheese, set aside. In small bowl, whisk together reserved pineapple juice, orange peel, oil and vinegar; drizzle over salad, sprinkle with Salad Jazz; toss and serve.

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Teknicolors Paints staff give personalized customer service a fine finish: Kevin Westfall, Laura Trousedale, Wendy Feskorn and John Rockford.

Teknicolors Paints: A paint store and more

By Kate Phillips
 SPECIAL WRITER

Teknicolors Paints is much more than your average paint store. Teknicolors has become well known to contractors and the do-it-yourselfer, with four stores located throughout Oakland County — in South Lyon, Birmingham, Farmington Hills and Pontiac. Teknicolors is the place to go for coatings, wallpaper, fabric and home decor.

History of dependability

Teknicolors opened its first store in Birmingham in 1997, with a staff of three, and now has locations throughout Oakland County. A new South Lyon store was just added last year.

The growing company has its headquarters and warehouse in Pontiac. It stocks over 40,000 gallons of paint for commercial, residential and industrial applications.

"When you come in our store, we will have what you need, or we can deliver it to you right away," said owner Kevin Westfall.

Getting the job done

Commercial and residential customers have come to depend on the reliable service and products at Teknicolors. Contractors use Teknicolors for paint and wall coverings because they can count on the availability of the products.

"Our commercial customers continue to come to us for every job because they know Teknicolors will perform," said Westfall. "We actually help contractors make money by completing the job early, because we have the supplies available."

Over the years Teknicolors has

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 - 51616 Woodward Avenue in Pontiac (248) 745-0003
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been involved in supplying coatings for many notable projects such as:

- Ford Motor Co. world headquarters in Dearborn
- Palace of Auburn Hills, new addition
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- IKEA store in Canton
- Beaumont Hospital, new renovations and maintenance

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Teknicolors has a full line of "green products" for use in hospitals and other environmentally sensitive buildings. Teknicolors has supplied coatings for many hospitals, including:

- St. John Health System
- St. Joseph's Mercy Health System
- U-M Hospital in Ann Arbor
- Beaumont Hospital

Paints, wallpaper & more

Teknicolors stocks the type of products customers have specifically requested. Teknicolors carries well known brands such as



Teknicolors Paints owner Kevin Westfall and Wendy Feskorn offer a large selection of affordable custom fabrics at the South Lyon store, one of four Oakland County locations.

Benjamin Moore paints and stains, Pratt and Lambert paints, Coronado paints, Zinsser primers, Modern Masters metallic and faux paints, plus Wooster brushes and tools.

Teknicolors has one of the largest selections of wallpaper books in Oakland County at its South Lyon, Birmingham and Farmington Hills stores. Staff members are happy to walk the consumer or contractor through the wide array of patterns and textures and help them coordinate both color and concept for any room.

While wallpaper has been on a decline the last few years, Teknicolors has seen an unprecedented increase in wallpaper sales. New wallpapers are easier to install, and easier to remove. The new products have actually sparked a revival in this time worn decorating product.

At the South Lyon location, Teknicolors has started a new

department for final phase décor. In this quaint area of the store there are treasures that can add the final touch to a any room. The store has gathered unique items, like artwork, seasonal harvest items, floral pieces, iron wall hangings, candles, antiques and collectibles.

This area of the store is carefully tended to by Wendy Feskorn, who has a passion for finding the right touch to complete any room.

The South Lyon location has a large selection of affordable custom fabric choices that can be ordered quickly and sold as fabric only or made into beautiful fabric coverings for window, beds, tables or other decorative items. Teknicolors works with a local fabric designer Mary Barton. She has a beautiful portfolio of custom products for the home or business, for furniture, bedding and any place fabric is desired.

How can we help you?

The staff at Teknicolors has completed courses in coatings design, as well as application and problem solving. After many years of service in the paint business, staff can determine which products will achieve the best results, in each individual project. Some of the services provided are:

- Custom computer and technical color matching
- Custom stain matching (interior and exterior)
- Decorating assistance and helpful color selecting
- Trouble shooting for paint failures
- Industrial and commercial product specifying

Teknicolors takes good customer service a step further by providing the type of service needed by each individual who comes into the store. Staff members quickly gets to know regular customers so they can provide the type of service that is important to that person. Not all customers have the same service needs — the homeowner may want to spend time talking about concept and color, while the contractor has more concern for quantity and quickness of product delivery. "We go above and beyond with our service," said John Rochford, manager of the South Lyon store.

Since consumers are price conscious, Teknicolors is able to satisfy those looking for low prices by making purchases through a national buying group. This affiliation allows for many levels of price sensitive products as well as superior product selection.

Teknicolors also offers classes in faux painting and other decorating solutions.

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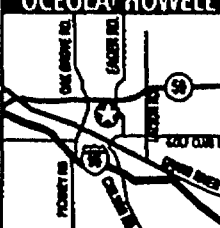
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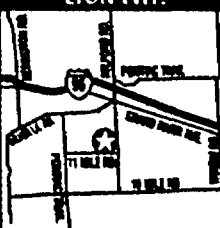
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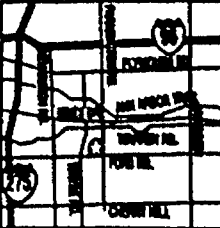
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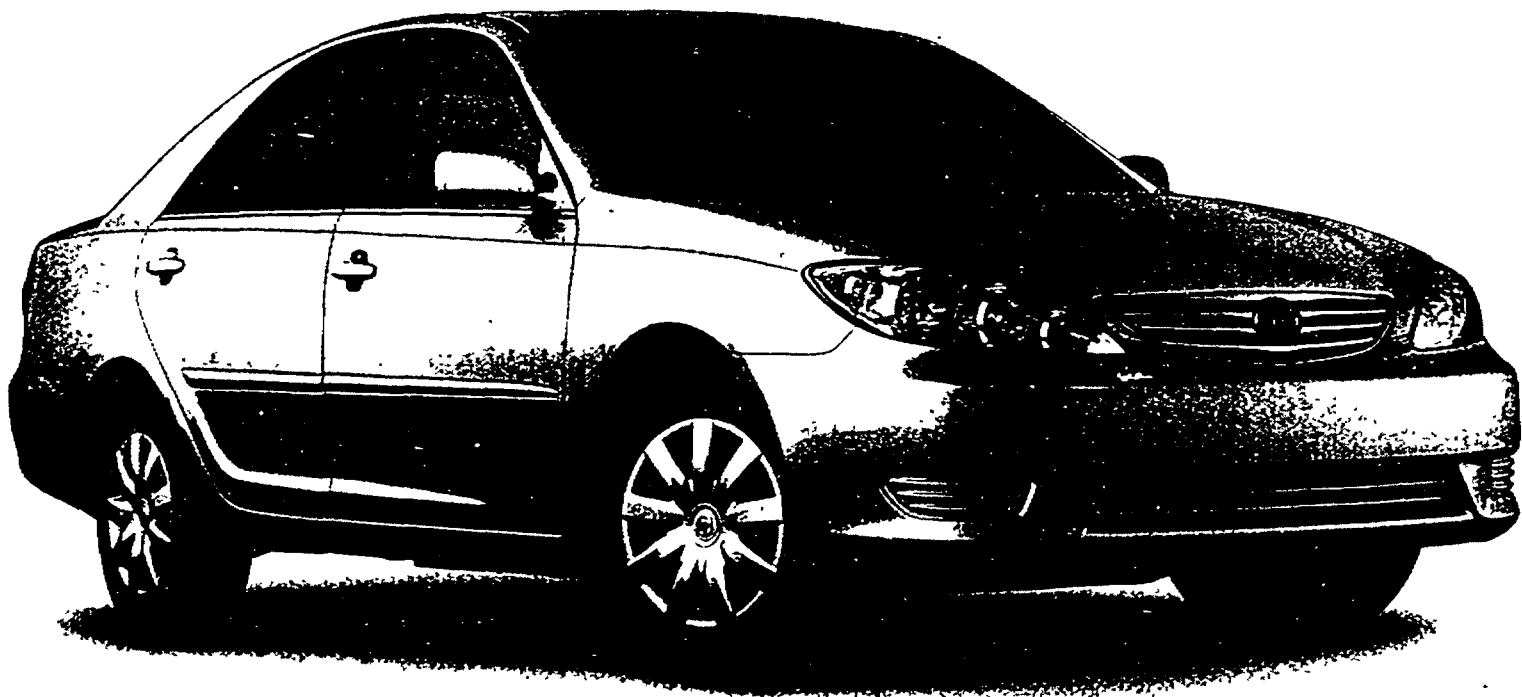
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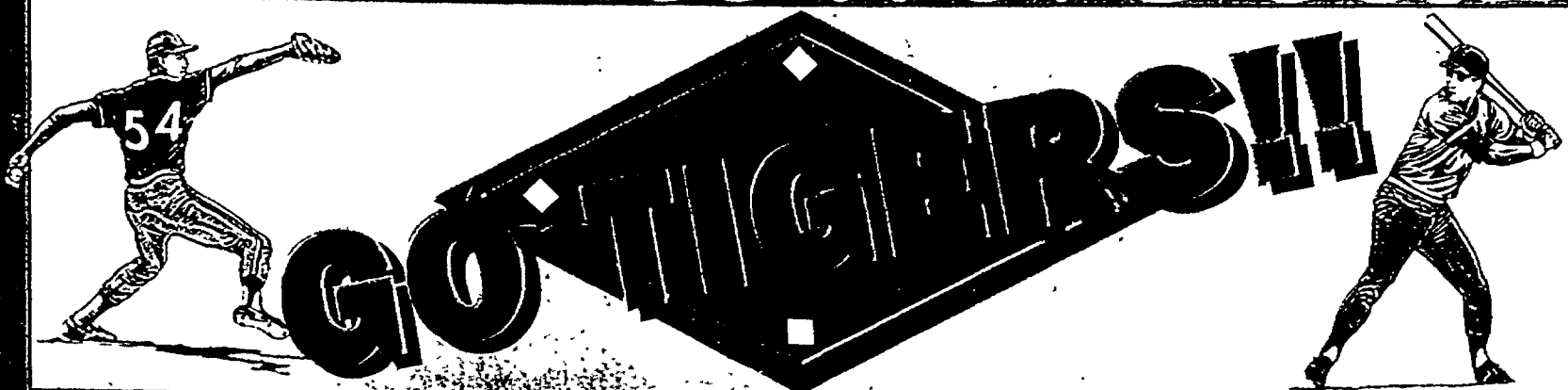
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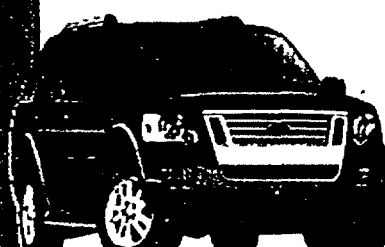
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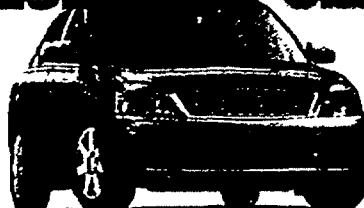
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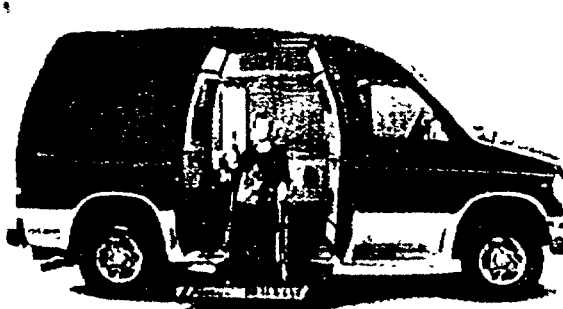
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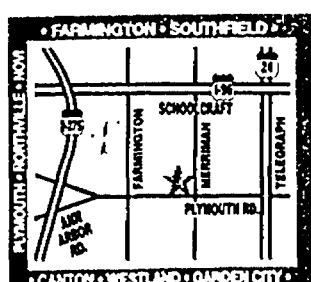
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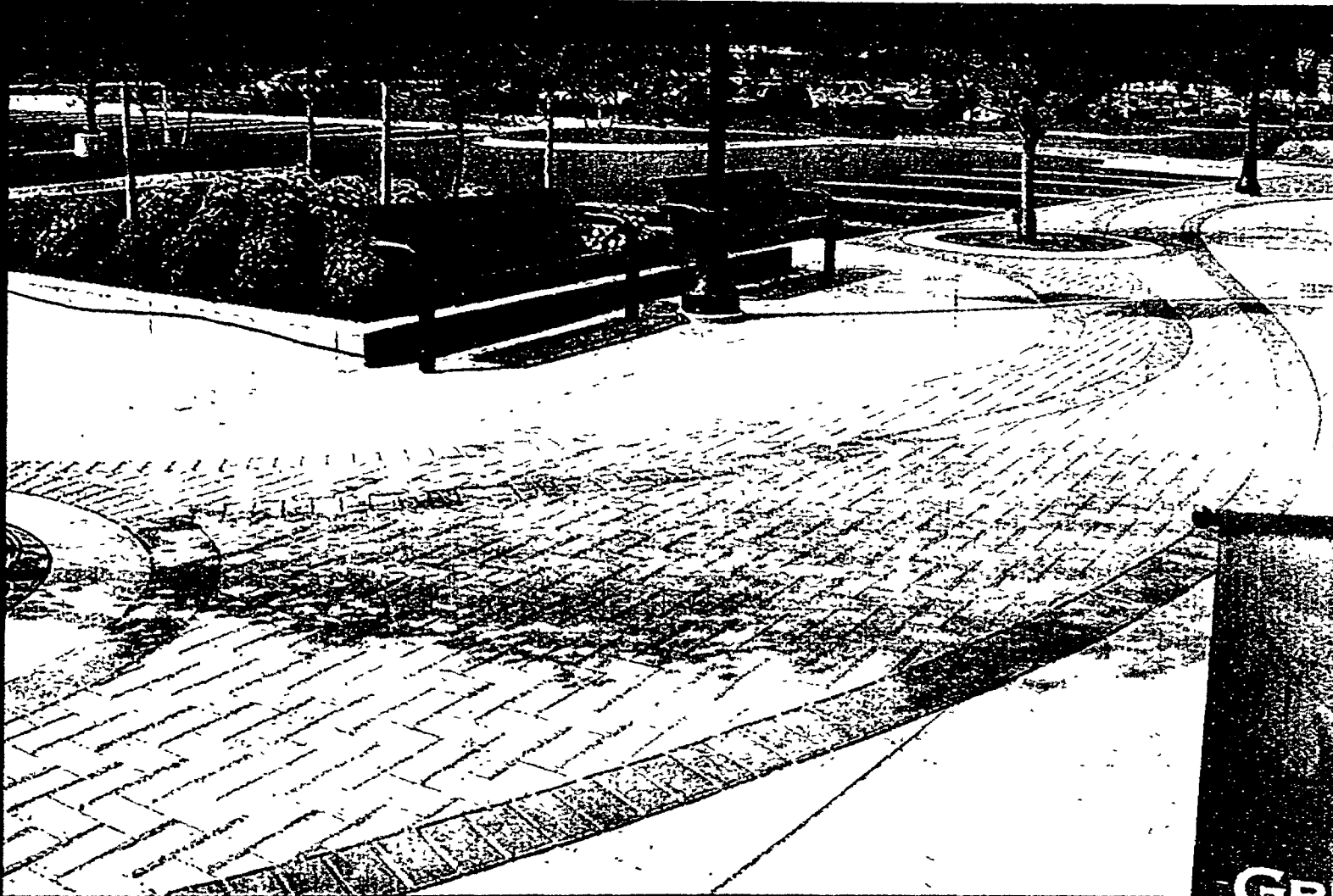
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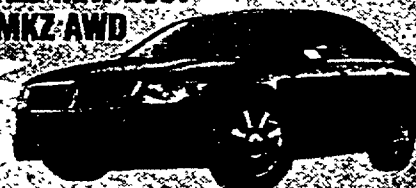
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Sophisticated, upscale shopping arrives in Livingston County

Green Oak Village Place ready to open

BY CANDY SPIEGEL
DAILY PRESS & ARGUS

The shopping center of the millennium is opening and everyone is invited to celebrate.

The new lifestyle mall, located at U.S.-23 and Lee Road in Green Oak Township between Brighton and Whitmore Lake, brings a new collection of retailers to Livingston County.

Green Oak Village Place offers the types of upscale stores typically found only in indoor malls, in a comfortable, convenient, relaxed setting.

"Lifestyle malls bring residents a world-class shopping experience in a relaxed atmosphere," Sean Valentino, general manager, said.

DESIGN

No detail in Green Oak Village Place has been left undone. The exterior is an eclectic blend of brick, colored concrete, stone, tile, medallions, awnings and other architectural details that harmonize beautifully. They were specifically chosen to fit into the Michigan landscape, both aesthetically and architecturally.

Brick accented sidewalks encourage a meandering spirit to wander through the collection of stores, salons and restaurants. Soft music plays in the parking lot. The courtyard between Talbot's and Coldwater Creek features a four-season, 750,000 BTU fireplace. Park benches, colorful flowers and a water fountain with a giant oak tree invite guests to take a break and enjoy the peaceful atmosphere.

At Green Oak Village Place, even the ashtrays and garbage cans take on a modern, sculptural feel.

"We envision this mall to be the gateway for Livingston County," Valentino said. "This is the shopping destination that area residents have wanted — a place where they can shop, dine and unwind in pleasant surroundings."

Adding It Up

68 acres of land
550,000 square feet
\$100+ million development
70 stores

How does it compare?

- Green Oak Village Place in Green Oak Township has 550,000 square feet
- Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi has 1,179,000 square feet
- Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor has 982,500 square feet
- Tanger Outlet Center at Kensington Valley in Howell Twp. has 325,000 square feet

When is it opening?

- Phase 1 opens Oct. 27 with 38 stores
- Phase 2 opens in February with JC Penney and two other big box stores
- Phase 3 opens in June with the remaining stores

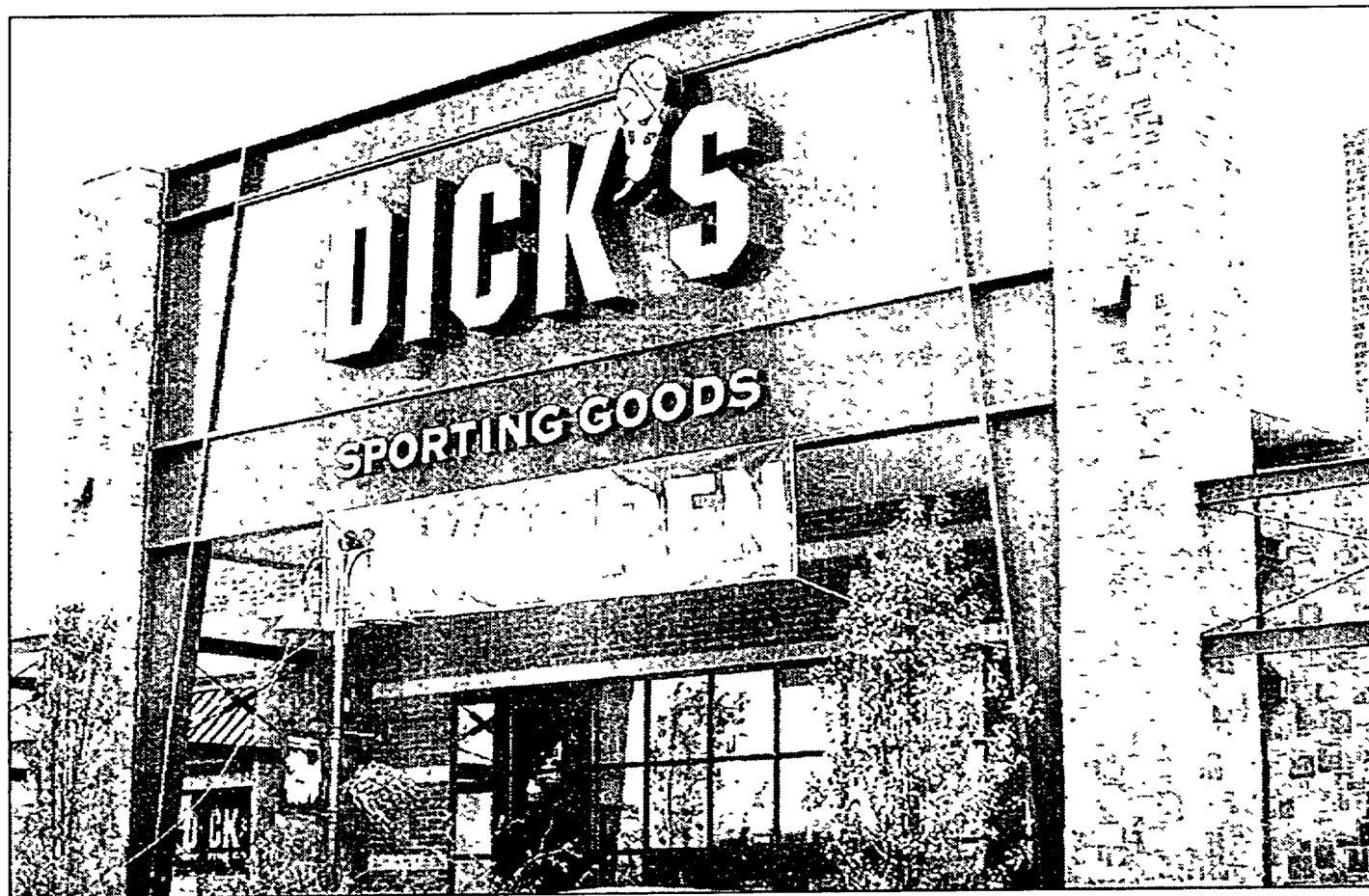


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Dick's Sporting Goods is one of many stores new to Livingston County. It offers sporting goods, clothing and shoes for children and adults and is conveniently located in Green Oak Village Place.

VARIETY

Green Oak Village Place offers something for everyone. The mall includes department stores, upscale specialty shops, teen favorites, beauty salons, a variety of restaurants and more.

Clothing and accessories in the latest styles are available for all ages, shapes and sizes. A variety of unique home furnishings and accessories will keep the home looking and smelling good. And, when it is time to be refreshed, there are a variety of restaurant choices, as well. Choose American, Italian, Irish or Mexican cuisine or opt for dessert.

See page 7 for a complete list of stores and restaurants.

Whether looking for shoes or golf clubs, an elegant gift or a new bed, it can be found at Green Oak Village Place.

CONVENIENCE

Designed by partners Lormax Stern, REDICO and Quadrants, Inc., the lifestyle mall offers conveniences previously unavailable in the area.

To start with, the mall is conveniently located off of U.S.-23, just minutes from home for the residents of Washtenaw, Livingston and Oakland counties.

Unlike indoor malls, shoppers short on time can park near the store they wish to visit and save the mile-long trek typically required in a traditional mall.

"The developers had these stores in mind when they built the mall," Valentino said. "They wanted to offer a convenience factor for customers to pull up the store they want."

During the warmer months, a shuttle, similar to a golf cart built for six, will take guests from the store to their car or to a different section of the mall for more shopping.

In the near future, WiFi will be available throughout the entire center.

And, biking and hiking enthusiasts will soon be able to follow a bike path from the mall to Fieldcrest Road. Eventually, the developers hope to connect it to Lakelands Trail.

SAFETY

The developers also made sure Green Oak Village Place is safe for guests and merchants alike. Uniformed security guards continually patrol the area. A state-of-the-art security system, the same one the Motor City Casino is upgrading to, records goings-on at the mall. The system also offers a search

Share in the celebration

Green Oak Village Place will officially open Friday, Oct. 27, with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 9:45 a.m. Brighton High School's marching band will perform during the ceremony.

Additional entertainment and family activities will be offered throughout the weekend, including clowns, air-brush tattoo artists, a D.J., popcorn and more.

Don't miss out on the fun. Stop by and welcome the new mall to Livingston County.

feature that allows officials to call up all sightings of a specific vehicle with the press of a button. Local police are able to log into the system if needed.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Cynthia Grochowski and Jim Totten contributed to this report.

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Lifestyle mall offers something for everyone

BY CANDY SPIEGEL
DAILY PRESS & ARGUS

Only the amount of money in a person's wallet will limit what can be purchased at Green Oak Village Place.

The mall's developers — Quadrants, REDICO, and Lormax Stern — worked diligently to create a soothing, relaxing atmosphere with "a mix that caters to everyone," Sean Valentino, general manager, said.

A look at the list of stores opening in the new mall confirms it. From the latest novel to a new hairdo, there really is something for everyone at Green Oak Village Place.

Here is a sampling of some of the unique stores that will open on or before Friday, Oct. 27.

Dick's Sporting Goods

This Pittsburgh-based company offers a complete line of sporting goods equipment, apparel and footwear. The new store features a golf pro shop and clothing for children and adults. This is also the place for sports fans to get items celebrating their favorite team.



Chico's is a unique retail store offering women's private label, sophisticated, casual-to-dressy clothing, accessories and gifts. The staff is trained to help women put together and accessorize outfits.

Deb Shops

Established in 1932, Deb Shops has become a leading retailer in junior apparel. Teens love the latest styles in clothing, formal wear, lingerie and accessories. Parents love the low prices.



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American Eagle Outfitters offers its own brand of casual, high-quality clothing and accessories favored by teens and young adults.

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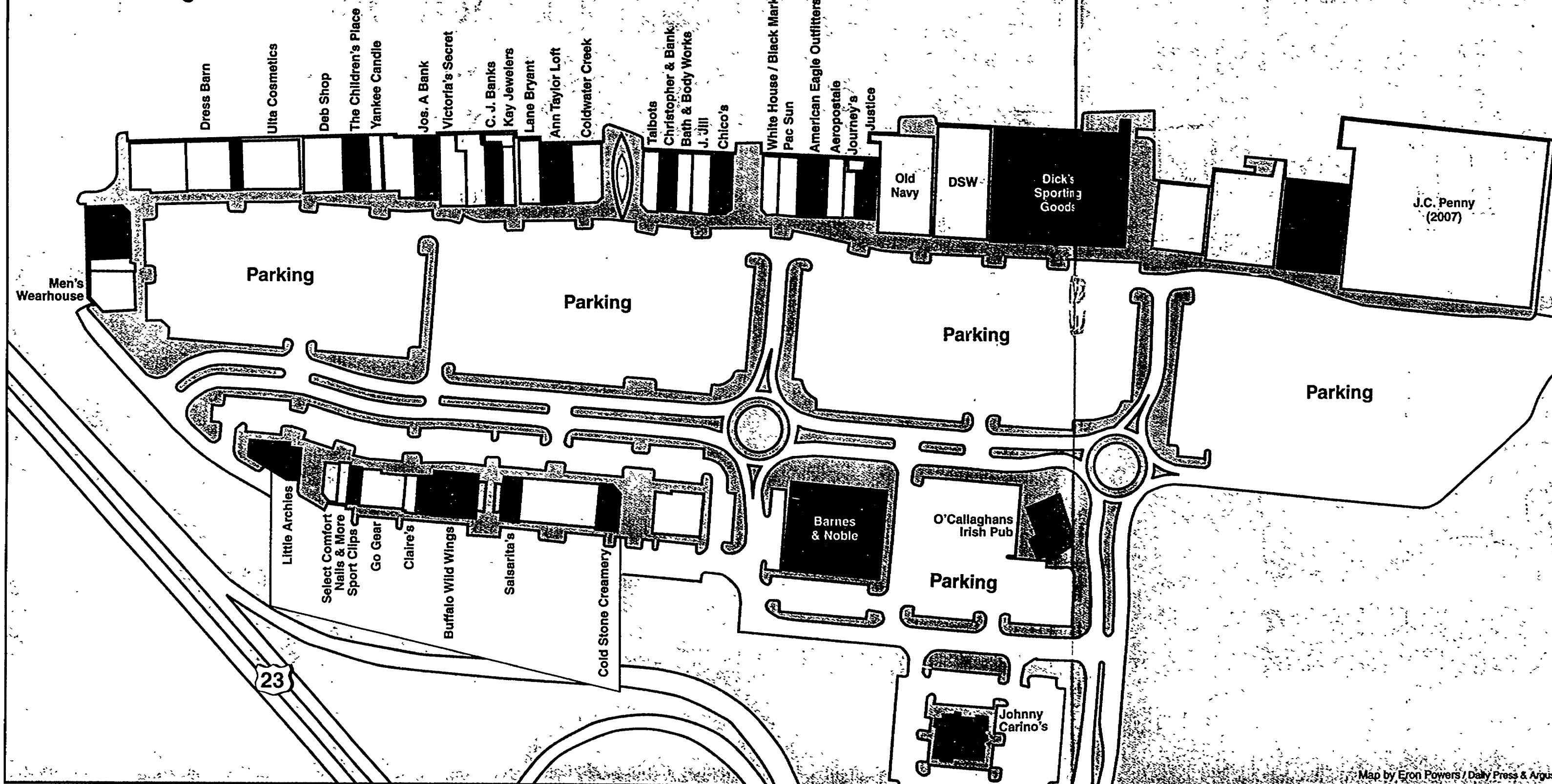
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Cold Stone Creamery
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Journey's

Green Oak Village Place Hours:

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❖ Sunday:
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Little Archie's Coney Restaurant (November)
Men's Warehouse (November)
Salsarita's (December)

Developers work with community, businesses

CANDY SPIEGEL
DAILY PRESS & ARGUS

The Green Oak Village Place Mall was created through the joint efforts of Quadrants, Inc.; Lormax Stern Development Co.; and REDICO, three developers with an eye for what upscale America is seeking in a shopping experience.

"We feel with the tenant selection, market and the attention to detail, this mall should rise to the top in the nation for lifestyle centers," Sean Valentino, Green Oak Village Place general manager, said.

The mall was designed with specific tenants in mind. The developers wanted to offer the affluent, diverse residents in the surrounding communities an opportunity to shop at stores like Talbot's, DSW Shoes, Chico's and Jos. A. Bank without driving far from home.

The \$100 million plus project includes \$6 million in road improvements that both accommodate the mall traffic and help correct backups and traffic flow issues that were problems long before the mall was even envisioned. All three roundabouts at U.S. 23 and Lee Road were entirely funded

by the developers.

The new mall brings other benefits to Green Oak Township and the surrounding communities, as well.

For starters, the new mall brings approximately 2,000 jobs to the county. About one-third of them are high-paying jobs and another third are perfect for those needing flexible schedules.

Additionally, Green Oak Township will benefit from the new taxes the mall creates. Mark St. Charles, township supervisor, said the Green Oak Township Police Department will receive an estimated \$76,000 in new

revenue yearly. The Fire Department would see \$70,000, and the township general operating about \$40,000 in new revenues.

The three developers plan to collaborate on at least 10 more projects — two in Livingston County.

"Lifestyle malls are the trend in the U.S. and retailers are demanding it," Valentino said. "Retail development is still a pretty hot market in Michigan."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jim Totten and Cynthia Grochowski contributed to this report.

The developers: Who are they?

Quadrants, Inc. is a full-service construction firm based in Wixom. Since 1983 the firm has designed and built numerous light industrial, research, technology and commercial sites. The company prides itself on finishing on time or ahead of schedule and of providing single-source responsibility for all building needs. Visit www.quadrants.com for more information.

Lormax Stern Development Company of West Bloomfield has earned a national reputation for the development of outstanding shopping centers which produce higher than aver-

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Multiple roundabouts improve traffic flow, but require a learning curve

Rounding the roundabouts

BY CANDY SPIEGEL
DAILY PRESS & ARGUS

They have been the cause of frustration and anxiety for drivers all over Livingston County, but the roundabouts near the new mall in Green Oak Township really are a good thing.

The roundabout is designed to slow down traffic — that is why they are relatively small — while keeping the traffic moving along.

Sean Valentino, Green Oak Village Place general manager, said the new roundabout handles 6,000-7,000 cars per hour. The red light previously located at Lee and Whitmore Lake roads only handled about 3,000 cars per hour. Commuters have already noticed the lack of traffic backups since the roundabouts were installed.

In addition to improving traffic flow, roundabouts are also good for the environment. Because they keep the traffic moving, they work to decrease emissions and improve fuel economy.

And, roundabouts definitely reduce serious accidents. While reducing the speed, the roundabouts also eliminate the need to turn left.

Both of these factors contribute to a reduction of serious

Driving the Roundabout

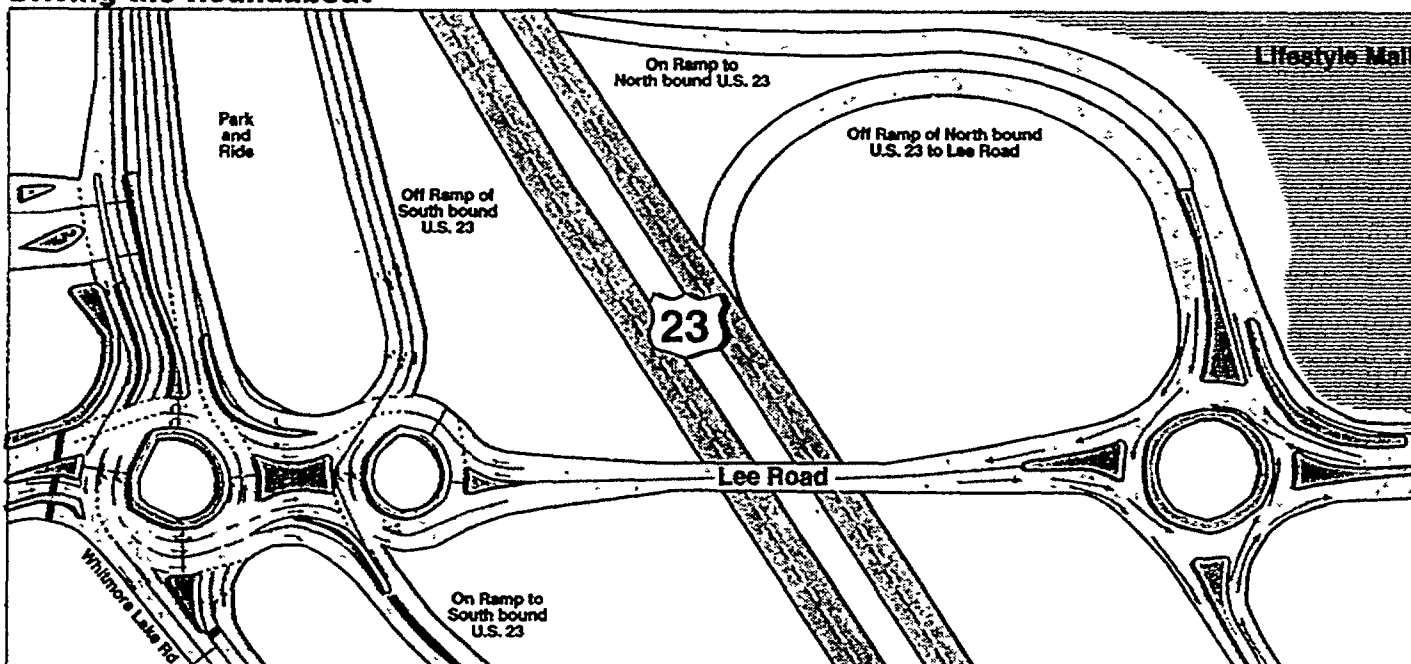


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The three roundabouts at U.S.-23 and Lee Road are not difficult to drive, but they can be intimidating the first time. By learning how to get through them before going, they will be a breeze to round.

accidents.

Despite these benefits, some drivers are still, understandably, intimidated. The roundabouts are new to the majority of drivers and can be overwhelming when approaching them for the first time.

Learning the curves

Driving is simple if one follows the signs and remembers these few simple rules.

- Read the signs and lane markings before entering the roundabout so you know which lane to get in.

- Always yield to vehicles already in the roundabout — they will be on your left.

- Remember traffic moves counterclockwise — always go to the right.

- The right lane is for vehicles exiting the roundabout.

- The inside lane is for vehicles continuing around the roundabout to an upcoming exit.

- Use your right turn signal



Submitted Photo

when exiting the roundabout.

- If you miss your turn, relax. The beauty of the roundabout is that you can continue along and you will come back by your exit in a few seconds. Just follow through in the left lane until you can safely work your way over to the right lane to exit.

- Do not stop or backup.

- Follow the recommended speed limit of 20 mph. The round-

abouts are designed to reduce the speed of traffic.

"It's built on the concept of yielding and paying attention, and that's probably going to be some of the hardest things for people to learn," Mike Craine, managing director of the Livingston County Road Commission, said. "If they refuse to do either one of them, I have no advice for them."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jim Totten contributed to this report.

Getting Around

To get to Green Oak Village Place from southbound U.S.-23:

Exit No. 58 — Lee Road

Get into the middle or left lane and enter the roundabout. Stay in your lane and follow the roundabout around, skipping the first exit. Take the second exit onto Lee Road and go over the freeway. Enter the second roundabout, again skipping the first exit. Exit at the second exit toward the mall.

To get to Green Oak Village Place from northbound U.S.-23:

Exit No. 58 — Brighton

Get into the left lane and enter the roundabout. Go past the first exit and exit at the second exit to the mall.

From Green Oak Village Place to northbound U.S.-23:

Stay in the right lane and merge with traffic onto the freeway. You don't need to go through the roundabout. If you do, get off at the first exit. Both routes will put you on northbound U.S.-23.

From Green Oak Village Place to southbound U.S.-23:

Get in the middle lane.

Skip the first exit (that goes to northbound U.S.-23). Take the second exit, which goes over the freeway on Lee Road. Enter the second roundabout in the right lane. Skip the first exit. The second will take you back to southbound U.S.-23.

Many favorite stores opening in Green Oak

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DSW began in Ohio in 1991 to offer the "passionate shoe enthusiast" more than 2,000 different styles of shoes in a self-service format that makes shopping a breeze. The store offers high-quality brands at everyday "sale" prices and receives new shipments each week.

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Journey's

Journey's offers funky, hip, cool shoes and apparel favored by skaters, rockers and teens.

Lane Bryant

Lane Bryant caters to plus-size women by providing the latest styles in clothing and lingerie in sizes 14-28.

Old Navy

Gap Inc. started Old Navy in 1994. The store's mission is to provide unique, fashionable, affordable apparel and accessories for the entire family.

The Children's Place

The Children's Place offers high-quality, value-priced clothing and accessories for children from birth through age 10.

Victoria's Secret

Victoria's Secret is the leading specialty retailer of apparel, lingerie and personal care products. Victoria's Secret has more

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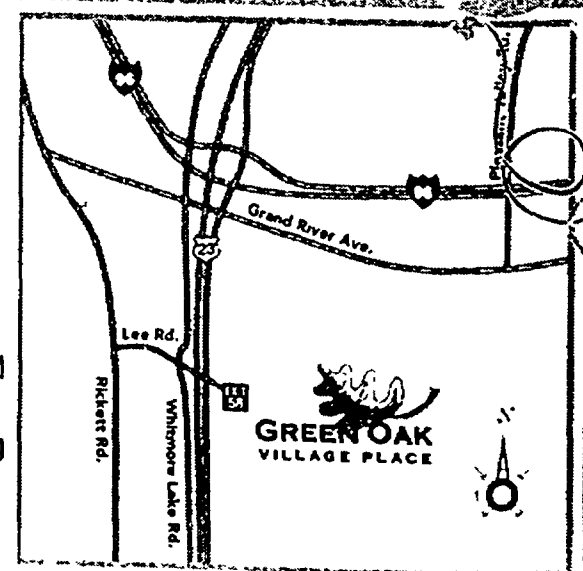
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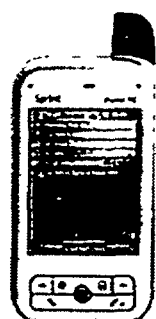


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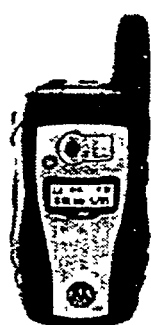


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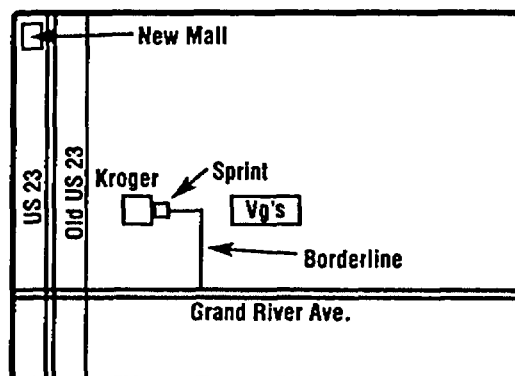
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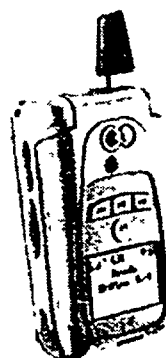


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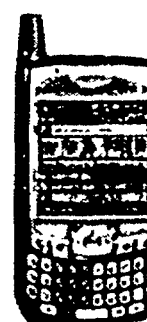
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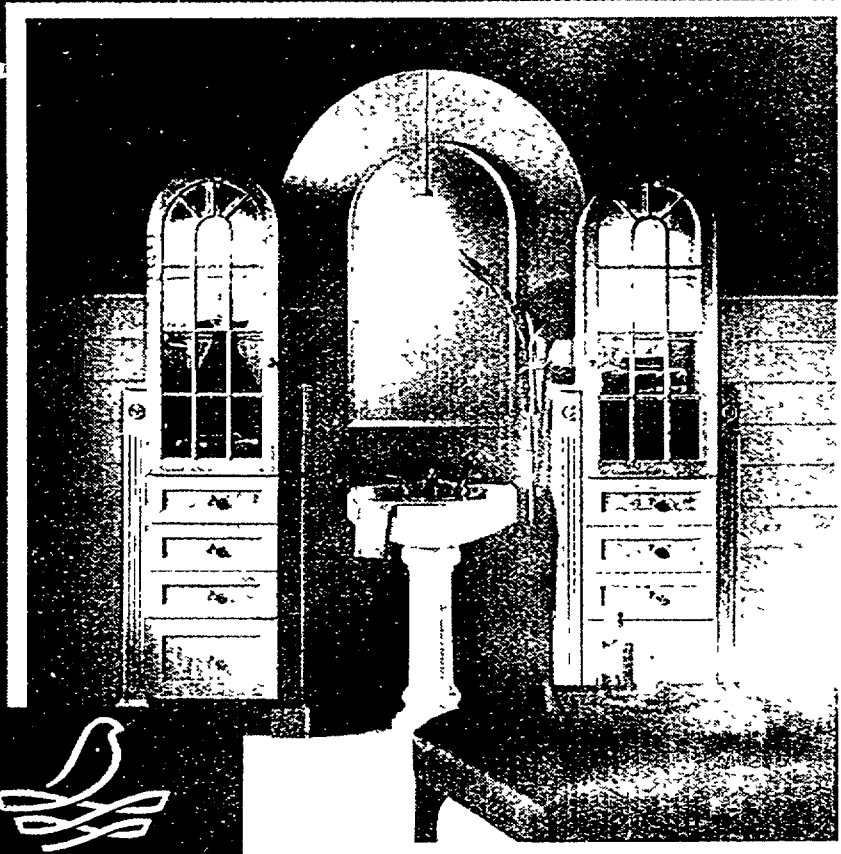


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Promoting a better way to fix basement leaks

By John R. Hall
SPECIAL WRITER

Dean Teaster and Keith Potts want people to know that there are two ways to fix a basement leak.

The first is the traditional way and the second is the better way.

The co-owners of Mr. Sponge of Novi have been helping homeowners seal leaks in basement walls for

12 years using a number of different methods.

They have perfected a method of repairing cracks and holes in poured concrete basement walls from the inside, rather than the outside where materials

applied to cracks can breakdown and the cost can break a household budget.

Mr. Sponge uses injection repair to seal the walls.

"We can stop water at its source," Potts said. "Our material flexes with the wall as opposed to the epoxy-fill method which can open back up."

Potts said that Mr. Sponge uses its own materials to repair the cracks and also holds a



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Dean Teaster, left, and Keith Potts of Mr. Sponge take their famous basement wall crack repair methods on the road in the tri-county area.

patent on a plug, which they use to insert into holes in each wall created by tie rods used to secure the walls when concrete is poured in. Once the steel rods are removed there is a hole,

which can introduce water and moisture into a basement wall.

With this common method used in construction, homeowners should be aware that basement walls could begin leaking

in only a few months after the new home is built.

"Some homes that are 6 months old can have more active leaks than ones that are 40 years old," Potts added.

He noted that newer, larger homes tend to "rack and roll" and put more stress on the foundation, as opposed to smaller homes.

Potts said that Mr. Sponge can help people who are considering basement remodeling projects. He advises all homeowners to take preventative measures to protect their basements. One simple preventative measure can save thousands of dollars on repairs later on.

Speaking of costs, Potts said some of his repair jobs can be as low as \$500 and take about 1 to 1-1/2 hours to fix. And both Potts and Teaster will be very honest and frank with customers when they assess the basement leaks.

"A lot of folks have allergies and mold spores can be a problem, caused by leaks and moisture," Potts said. "We tested a home after fixing one leak and noticed a 60 percent to 90 percent drop in mold spores."

Mr. Sponge also helps homeowners correctly find and identify the source of

leaks in their basement.

"Nine out of 10 times the water that is puddled on a basement floor comes from the wall, through a crack or tie rod hole."

As part of his consultation, Potts will also advise homeowners to install a back-up sump pump, although Mr. Sponge does not sell sump pumps.

"We believe in telling customers just what they need," said Potts. "We like to educate them, too."

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Keeping the office running smoothly at Mr. Sponge are Kathy Kyriacou, left and Shelley Kunz. Left, Keith Potts and Dean Teaster demonstrate how they repair basement walls using an injection method.

Local insurance agency welcomes second-generation expertise

By Sally Rummel
SPECIAL WRITER

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“And we do make house calls all the time,” he added with a smile.

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Larry and Pat Aretha welcome their daughter Kris, in the center, as the second generation of Aretha & Associates, a long-time, family-owned-and-operated insurance agency.

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The Arethas have enjoyed watching families grow up, graduate from college, and accumulate wealth from the prudent investing and compounding interest they received following the advice from the Arethas.

“We have had the privilege of helping people reach their financial goals as they proceed through life,” Pat said.

“One of the advantages of investing in our annuities is that there is absolutely no risk. Every day, our clients are

going to wake up with a little more money than they had the day before.”

Now observing their 30th milestone year in this community, the Arethas are pleased to welcome another generation of insurance expertise through their daughter, Kris.

Kris has been with the family business her entire life. Five years ago, following a career of teaching English to local international students, Kris made the leap into the business full-time.

“She brings a very strong customer-service orientation into our business, as well as an excellent background as an educator,” Larry said.

“She really cares that our clients reach their goals through wise investing and carrying enough insurance to cover themselves and their families.”

For more information about reaching your own financial goals, contact Larry, Pat or Kris Aretha by calling their office at (517) 548-1538.

Award-winning investment firm is in for the long haul

By Cynthia Grochowski
DAILY PRESS & ARGUS

Among the many awards the financial investment firm Edward Jones has received throughout the years, this year's award, from a client, has given them even more reason to be proud.

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Edward Jones is enjoying the distinct pleasure of being ranked "Highest In Investor Satisfaction With Full Service Brokerage Firms, Two Years in a Row" by J.D. Power and Associates.

That satisfaction is directly linked to the company's principled approach in servicing their clients. The firm recommends investment strategies that have proven themselves over the long term. This means they are

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The long-term philosophy commitment emphasizes quality and diversification, making every effort to avoid investments that are likely to confuse or disappoint clients. Edward Jones believes the smartest way to build wealth is to invest in a variety of quality companies that have solid track records and hold them for the long term.

That's why Edward Jones discourages frequent trading, hunting down the hot stock and does not offer online trading. Edward Jones is about investing, not trading. It's been proven time and again that a long-term investment strategy is one of the soundest ways to help achieve financial goals.

In 2004, Barron's reported that for more than the past seven years, the Edward Jones Model Stock Portfolio's long-term track record beat the performance of the 14 other brokerage firms it surveyed.

Relationships are key to Edward Jones meeting clients' needs. Their offices are located in the neighborhoods where their clients live and work.



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Edward Jones' investment representatives actually prefer meeting with clients face-to-face to get to know them and their unique needs better.

It's an approach that has made sense to clients, so it made sense to Edward Jones to follow through. This principle coupled with an open-door policy has made Edward Jones more approachable and accessible to clients.

Some believe that these kinds of principles are old-fashioned or even unfashionable, but Edward Jones is comfortable with them.

Others in the industry think so



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too. In the Securities Industry Yearbook 2005-2006, Edward Jones ranked among all firms:

- No. 1 in number of offices
- No. 4 in number of brokers
- No. 5 in number of employees
- No. 32 in capital

For the seventh year, Edward Jones was named one of the Best Companies to Work for in America by "FORTUNE" magazine in its annual listing. The firm took the No. 16 spot overall in the ranking. The firm also was named to the No. 4 spot for large companies. The seven "FORTUNE" rankings include top 10 finishes for five years and consecutive No.



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1 rankings in 2002 and 2003 (January 2006).

Edward Jones ranked No. 1 in the 2005 annual SmartMoney full-service broker survey, placing ahead of seven other firms. They scored the highest-possible ranking in: customer statements, stock picking, customer satisfaction, and in a trust survey.

Like the guidance the firm gives its clients, Edward Jones sticks to tried and true principles when it comes to giving guidance and servicing their customers servicing investors. Time has proven it a successful strategy both ways.



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HealthStyles' mission is all about helping people

By Nathan Menoian
SPECIAL WRITER

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"Our therapists have extensive levels of continuing education and certifications in Physical Therapy," Herzog said.

In conjunction with the therapy, Herzog took the facility to the next level by adding a 6,000-square-foot fitness center in 2002.

The state-of-the art facility offers an indoor walking track and exercise pool.

Many patients, when completing their therapy, visit the Fitness Center with a post-therapy program.

Cybex machines, a variety of exercise classes, locker room facilities, massage therapy, and membership options are available.

"I love South Lyon and know a lot of people in the community. We've grown together," Herzog says.

"We plan to continue to

stand out in the community for therapy and fitness needs."

The list of services at HealthStyles is significant. They include:

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- preventative education to industry and community
- lymphedema due to breast cancer

In Brighton, Herzog opened APEX a sports-enhancement facility located close to the I-96 freeway and an area hockey arena. "High school athletes, adults, and kids, receive sport specific training from staff members nationally certified in their respective specialties," Herzog said.



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Barb Herzog, owner of HealthStyles in South Lyon and Brighton, enjoys helping people.

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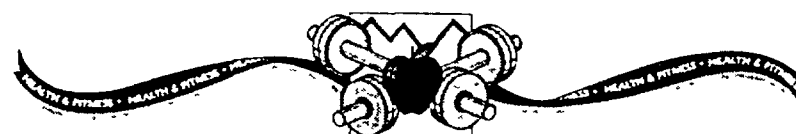
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Larson Jewelry keeps bringing customers in

By John R. Hall
SPECIAL WRITER

In a time when the Michigan economy has coughed and sputtered and businesses have struggled to maintain profitability, there are

some smart business owners who have relied on a strong commitment to customer service and an equally strong customer base to survive.

These are the characteristics of Brian Larson and his business, Larson Jewelry Design of Novi.

Just as important as these factors are — and Larson is well known for both — maybe an even stronger characteristic is knowing what your customers want and being able

to deliver the goods. One recent addition to the product line of high quality custom jewelry products has people forming a steady stream through Larson Jewelry Design: Pandora Jewelry.

"Pandora is the biggest selling item in our store," Larson said. "The products bring many new people into the store, some who have become regular clients."

The focal point of the Pandora line is the charm bracelet. The line includes over 300 different beads as well as matching earrings.

"Pandora is a chunky look — people like the bulky feel because they believe they are getting more for their money," added Larson.

"Pandora is affordable and is popular for all generations of people," Larson noted.

Selling affordable jewelry is important to Larson, too. He feels that some people are often intimidated going into a jewelry store because they may feel that everything is high-priced. But he noted that a customer can walk out of the store with a \$50 pur-

chase and be very happy.

"We want to take care of any customer, regardless of their budget," Larson said.

Larson, his wife Nancy, and their daughter Angelina are all graduates of the Gemological Institute of America and qualified to help customers with their individual needs.

Good word of mouth has made them the best jewelry store in Novi as voted by readers of the Novi News, who made Larson Jewelry Design the 2006 People's Choice Award winner.

The store is very visible in the community, too.

Larson sponsors a lot of local sporting teams, local events, and fund-raisers.

But in the long run, it is customer service that has made the business successful.

"The reasons for success are the little things that we do," added Larson. "We are very customer-oriented. Our customers know this and tell other people."

"You can't buy customer satisfaction. You have to be good enough to make customers happy."



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The family of Larson Jewelry Design includes, from left, Angelina, Brian, and Nancy.

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By Michael Pilotti
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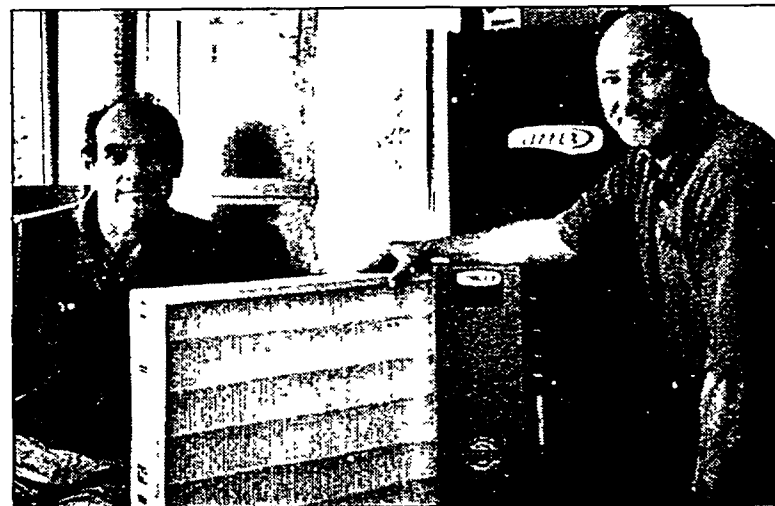


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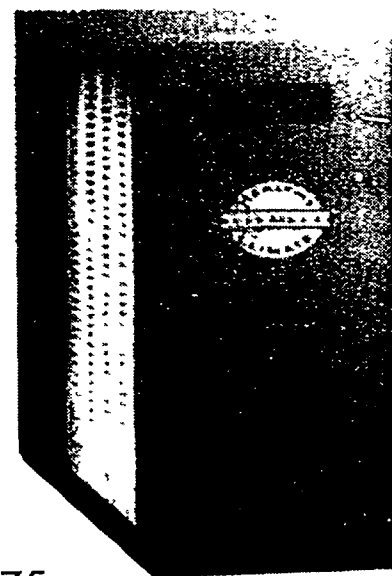
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It's all about the family at La Casa Del Rio Grande

By John R. Hall
SPECIAL WRITER

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Each Saturday and Tuesday kids can enjoy a meal for \$2.99. This includes a beverage and ice cream for dessert. One Saturday each month, children enjoy a visit from Jannie Annie the clown. Reservations are recommended for these special Saturdays. The fun and bargains at La Casa Del Rio Grande are not limited to the kids. Adults can take advantage of great lunch-specials Monday through Friday and dinner specials Sunday through Thursday.

Sunday and Wednesday are Margarita Days with Happy Hour prices all day long.

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Whether you are looking for huevos rancheros or tamales, an enchilada platter or chimichangas, you are sure to find it at La Casa Del Rio Grande. Pay them a visit today.



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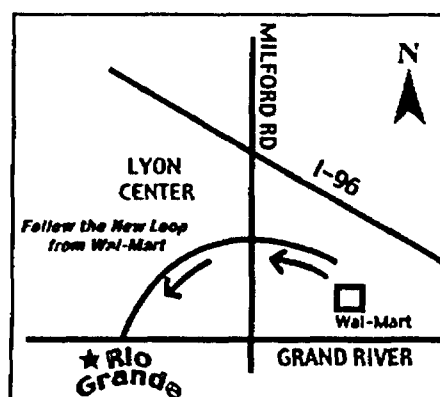
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Village at Woodland: Serving seniors for 5 years

By Sally Rummel
SPECIAL WRITER

Observing its fifth anniversary serving the lifestyle needs of area seniors, The Village at Woodland in Brighton is proud of its past and excited about the future.

"Every day is like a new beginning," said Dawn Hopkinson, marketing director.

"We continue to see our residents blossom as they discover a lifestyle that truly fits their need for independence."

As part of the Saint Joseph Mercy Woodland Health Center

Campus, The Village at Woodland includes a naturally wooded setting for both inde-

pendent living and assisted living apartments.

"The Village actually evolved from a former golf course, lending itself the beauty of winding trails, nature paths and a wooded setting that is the source of its tranquility," said Hopkinson.

"You're likely to find residents walking and bicycling here because the setting provides a natural backdrop for an active lifestyle," added Administrator Penny Jones.

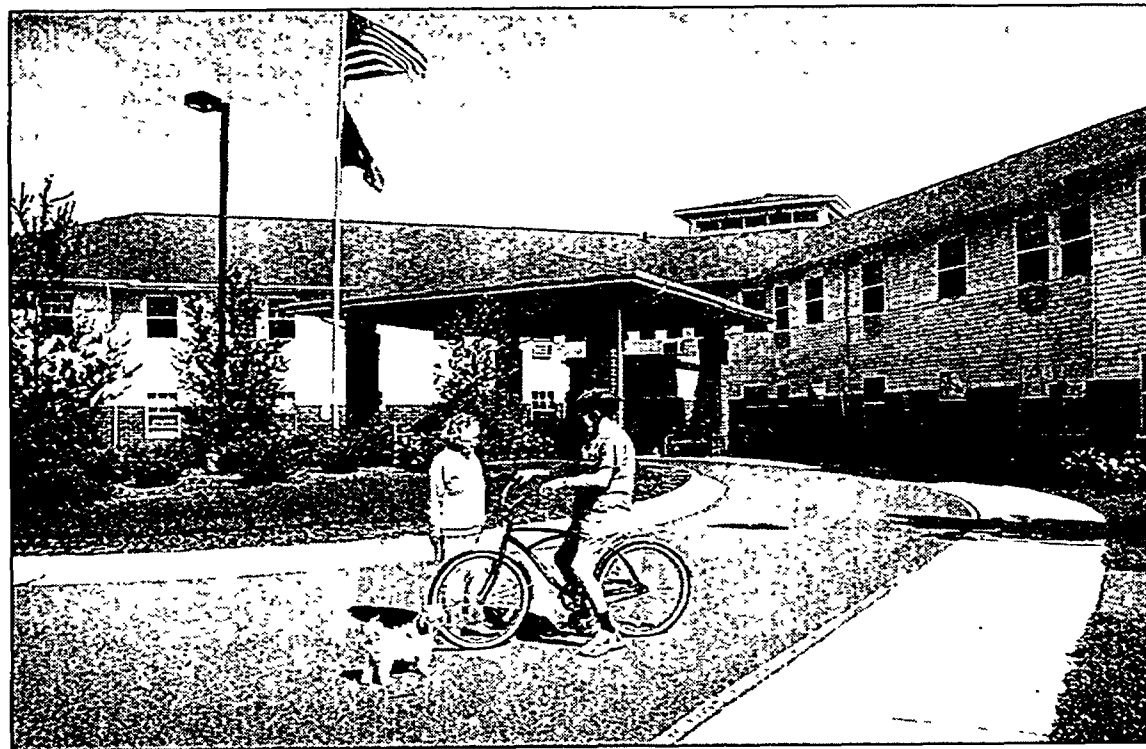
"Residents actually take up new hobbies and interests here because everything is so accessible."

That accessibility includes apartment-style living with a kitchen/kitchenette, plus full-service dining and several meal options.

For those living an independent lifestyle, both one- and two-bedroom floor plans are available.

A physical therapy room, activities schedule, spa and hair salon are just a few of the resort-style amenities available to each resident.

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Al Mickus, on the bike, and Joey Palmer regularly enjoy the beautiful trails, paths and woods outdoors at The Village at Woodland.

portation is available so residents have easy access to Brighton area stores and

shops, cultural events, banks, physician offices and much more.

Several anniversary events are planned during the month of November.

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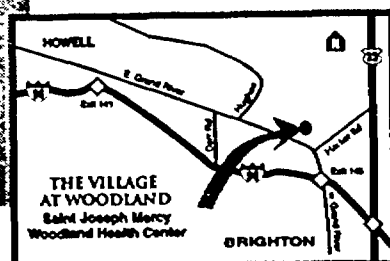
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Providence Family & Athletic Medicine expanding

By John R. Hall
SPECIAL WRITER

The popularity of Providence Family & Athletic Medicine has prompted the practice to expand further out into Oakland County from its original roots in Farmington Hills and Novi.

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Dr. Michael Montico is spearheading the move to Milford, his hometown, which will happen in early November. Montico has been working out of the Providence Athletic Medicine office in Novi and looks forward to working with more clients, people who are turning to his practice because of the level of care and the specialized treatment that is available. The care is unique because

the doctors are all family practitioners who have branched out their services to sports medicine. Not a lot of physicians do both. Some doctors move on to specialty practices after being general practitioners.

"There are not many family doctors who specialize in sports medicine," Montico said. "We want to take care of athletes as well as people with active lifestyles."

"We like to use principles of sports medicine for all of our patients. Sports medicine is not just for athletes. We encourage using the athletic model as a healthy model."

But he noted that the Providence doctors are "family practice doctors first — sports medicine completes our services."

Providence Family & Athletic Medicine is a full service primary care facility that offers on-site X-rays, blood draws, complete physical exams, affordable pre-participation sports physicals, preventative screenings, newborn and pediatric care, and men's and women's health screening.

The practice is affiliated with local sports organizations like the Ontario Hockey League's Plymouth Whalers, Madonna University, local high schools, youth sporting events, and is the medical staff for the annual Detroit Free Press International Marathon.

Montico and his family recently moved to Milford. He is a graduate of the Wayne State University medical school and did his residency/fellowship at Providence Hospital. He said that moving his practice to Milford is the right thing to do at the right time.

"We looked for areas to expand into and think Milford is a fantastic community," Montico said. "The people here will embrace this practice."

He plans to be actively involved in community athletic and service programs.

The new location will bring this unique dual specialty practice to patients of all ages.

"We see pediatrics to geriatrics," he said. "We are excited to serve the comprehensive health care needs of this community."



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Dr. Michael Montico works with a patient in the Providence Family & Athletic Medicine practice in Milford.

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Salon Agape appreciates customers and the earth

By Michael Pilotti
SPECIAL WRITER

Salon Agape is managed, designed, and functions with the mission of being inviting and harmonious with

its guests and nature. The products used within the salon are 97 percent naturally derived ingredients from plants and seeds of sustainable, renewable resources. These are designed to provide your skin,

hair, and nails with the safest treatments in the industry. This philosophy follows closely the same mission that Aveda corporation states as their mission by, "... conducting business in a manner that protects the Earth."

Knowing first impressions mean everything, Marilyn and Gina Sullins named their business with that in mind. Just like everyone wants to make a great first impression, the owners of Salon Agape and the entire

team of designers and technicians, make every effort to create lasting, great, first impressions.

Setting themselves apart from other salons wasn't hard to do, but it was part of their mission when creating their 6-year-old business.

"We wanted to create a place that was not only great to work at as a team member but also was inviting for our guests," stated Marilyn Sullins co-owner of Salon Agape.

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Designer Monique Johansson treats Tina Chen to a beautiful new style.

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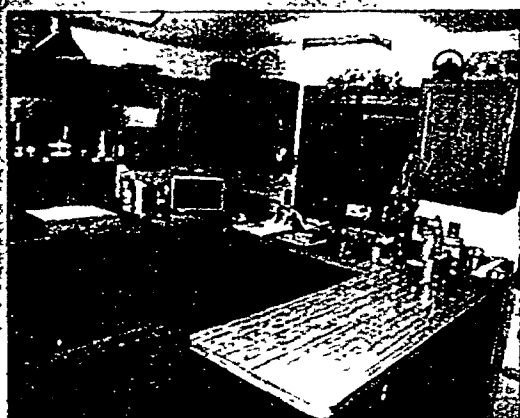
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Mike Schmitt and Jim Seghi shake on their commitment to quality and customer satisfaction.

Seghi increases home value and livability in tough housing market

By Michael Pilotti
SPECIAL WRITER

This year the real estate market has been saturated with houses like no other. In the tri-county area 37,393 homes were for sale as of March 1, with only 11,078 in March of 2001.

How do homeowners beat the odds, get their homes to sell faster and not lose money on the deal? It can be as simple as modifying a half bath to a full bath or opening up the living space to get more usability.

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Avalon Pointe office condominiums opens in Novi

By Nathan Menoian
SPECIAL WRITER

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Doctors, lawyers, accountants, financial planners, counselors, and other business professionals are showing greater interest these days in owning the space from which they work.

Addressing that interest is a new office condominium development called Avalon Pointe — on the south side of 11 Mile, just west of Meadowbrook in Novi.

The office condominiums range in size from 1,000-square-foot to 10,000-square-foot, and feature individual site entrances and adequate parking for medical. The development is conveniently located one mile away from the M-5 and 12 Mile exit.

Avalon Pointe is a single-story brick building with a

shell price of \$165 per square foot, and is currently under construction — ready for occupancy by winter of 2006.

Owners will share proportionally in association fees, covering the common elements of the development such as snow removal, lawn care, etc.

HLI Development, co-owned by Larry Shew and Mike Huszti, is on the leading edge of this property development offering customers two program choices for occupying office space: Immediate purchase or lease-to-own. HLI has already completed similar projects in Milford, Hartland, and Commerce Township.

Huszti says the financial benefits are significant.

"Over a 10-year period, the financial benefits of office space ownership result in a 67 percent savings when compared to leasing."

Huszti is a graduate of the Masters of Real Estate Development program at Texas A&M.

Architect Larry Shew, owner of Shew Construction, and

partner in HLI Development, handles the construction and building design. He is excited about the Novi development, "because it empowers people and creates options for the professional."

Huszti, who handles the financing and land development matters for HLI, says that while paying off the mortgage — value builds up.

He points out that anyone choosing immediate ownership will enjoy a first year savings of 54 percent over leasing a comparable space — taking into account tax benefits, mortgage principle pay down and potential property appreciation.

Avalon Pointe's first resident is Novi's Chamber of Commerce. President Nora Champion says she is looking forward to owning their office space.

Upon request, HLI will compose a personalized detailed analysis model on the customer's specific situation, comparing purchase to lease options.



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Helping business owners own the space they work in are Larry Shew, left, and Mike Huszti, developers of Avalon Pointe office condominiums in Novi.

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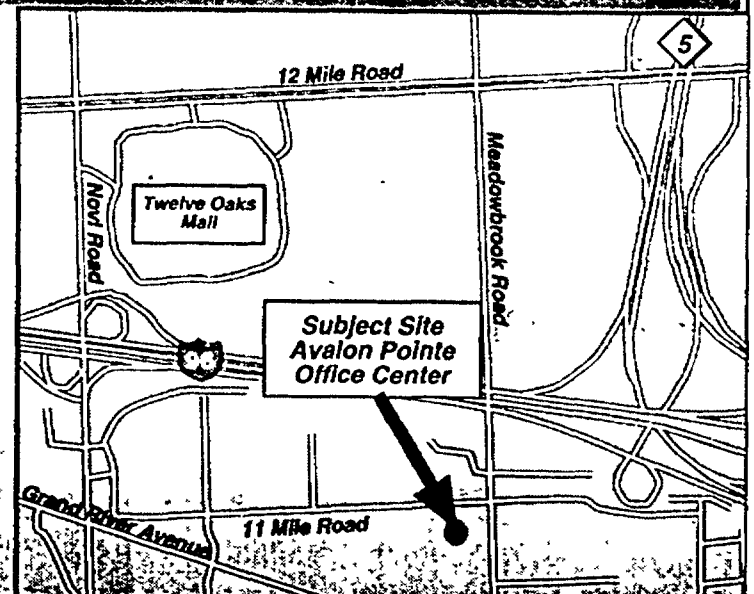
Avalon Pointe Office Condominiums

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- ❁ Single story, all brick building
- ❁ Individual suite entrances
- ❁ Adequate parking for medical
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Harbor Oxygen assists the active lifestyles of many

By Michael Pilotti
SPECIAL WRITER

The American Lung Association reports that as baby-boomers and the Generation X population age, lung diseases and related breathing problems are growing

to their highest levels ever. As reported, "In 2002, about 3.1 million people in the United States had emphysema and 9.1 million had chronic bronchitis."

Many people with these breathing ailments feel confined to their homes or care facilities,

tethered to oxygen bottles. Often they are afraid to travel very far.

But there is good news. Technology and Harbor Oxygen

can now provide oxygen-dependent patients with a safe and portable solution, which takes the worry out of travel and the effort out of lugging a traditional tank of oxygen around.

Shannon Burrell and her father Bob Mayer have watched the oxygen-delivery business evolve and adapt to the needs of active people. Their mission of taking care of their patients is as simple as, "...believing that everyone deserves access to the best in oxygen, CPAP and aerosol therapy equipment."

Harbor Oxygen combines more than 23 years experience and two generations of knowledge in their promise to deliver the finest, personal needs to each customer.

"We are not a cookie-cutter oxygen supplier," Shannon said. "We work with each patient to provide the best possible solution for their lifestyle."

Shopping around for portable oxygen concentrators, sleep apnea or other breathing delivery systems is just as important as shopping for any other med-

"We are not a cookie-cutter oxygen supplier. We work with each patient to provide the best possible solution for their lifestyle."

— Shannon Burrell,
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ical service. Harbor Oxygen welcomes the opportunity to help people back to a lifestyle with no boundaries.

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Bob Mayer and Shannon Burrell of Harbor Oxygen model some of the lightweight oxygen machines designed to make traveling and living on the go easier.

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Art center keeps up with changing tastes, times

By John R. Hall
SPECIAL WRITER

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Detroit area.

The owner of the custom picture framing retail store and art gallery in Novi takes extra care in helping keep customer's memories alive.

"It's all about personal service," Pfeffer said. "Whatever a customer wants framed, I can do it."

Pfeffer took over the business from his father, which has been in Novi for 30 years. He enjoys the

variety of his work and seeing changing trends in what people want to collect and keep for themselves. "We see a lot of different trends, from duck stamps in the 70s to oil painting today," he added. "The fun part of the business is seeing what people bring through the doors."

Pfeffer frames a lot of sports jerseys, especially Detroit Pistons' jerseys after their recent playoff successes. His method includes pinning and sewing the jerseys into the mounting board and preserving the jerseys without damaging them. Medals are also popular keepsake items that Pfeffer mounts into frames. The list includes World War II and Civil War medals but also includes high school medals, too.

Normal turnaround time for a custom job is 10 days to two weeks. But Pfeffer can also handle a rush job in the same day.

His computerized matte cutter makes custom shapes for any job and Pfeffer carries hundreds of modern or traditional frames in stock. "We can mount very large sizes," he added, showing a 42-by-52 framed art.

The Meadowbrook Art center

"The fun part of the business is seeing what people bring through the doors."

— Bob Pfeffer
Owner of Meadowbrook Art Center

works with a lot of commercial accounts, too. The list includes Providence Hospital and Big Boy restaurants.

Besides custom framing, Pfeffer sells a lot of high-quality paintings and posters.

"Putting prints on a canvas is very popular now," he added. "This makes the print look like an original because of the canvas."

The Meadowbrook Art Center also sponsors a number of shows featuring local artists. One collection recently featured photos from noted photographer Monte Nagler.

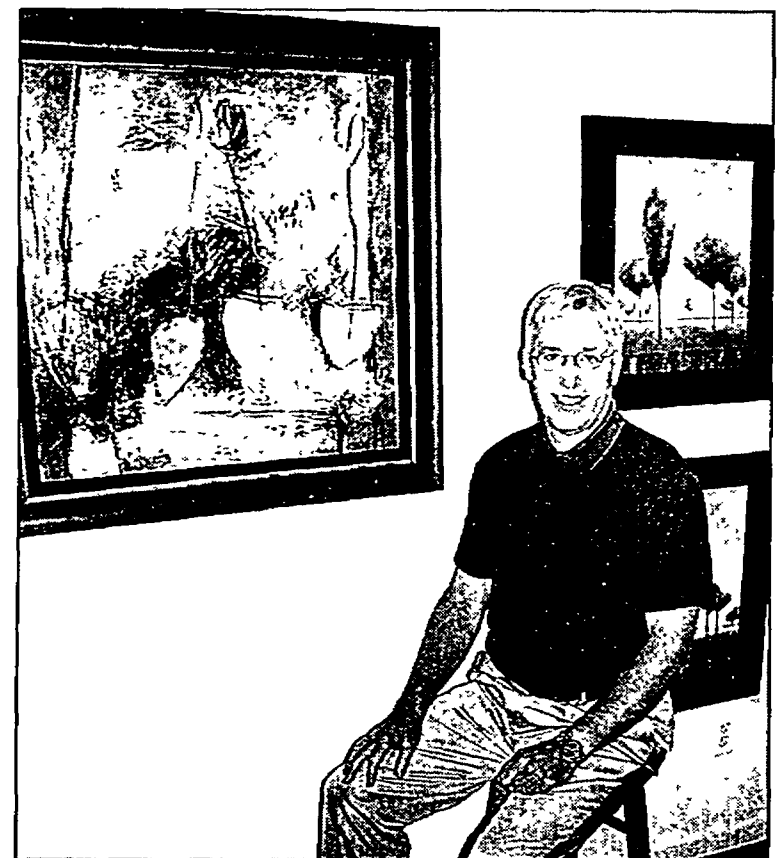


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Bob Pfeffer sits among a sample of oil paintings in the art gallery section of his business.



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Store provides impressive expressions for offices

By Susan Misukaitis
SPECIAL WRITER

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The store also carries office supplies and equipment.

Sales Executive Julie Janes said Office Expressions now carries furniture by Aspen in addition to home furniture by Kathy Ireland, DMI, Creative Ideas, and Riverside.

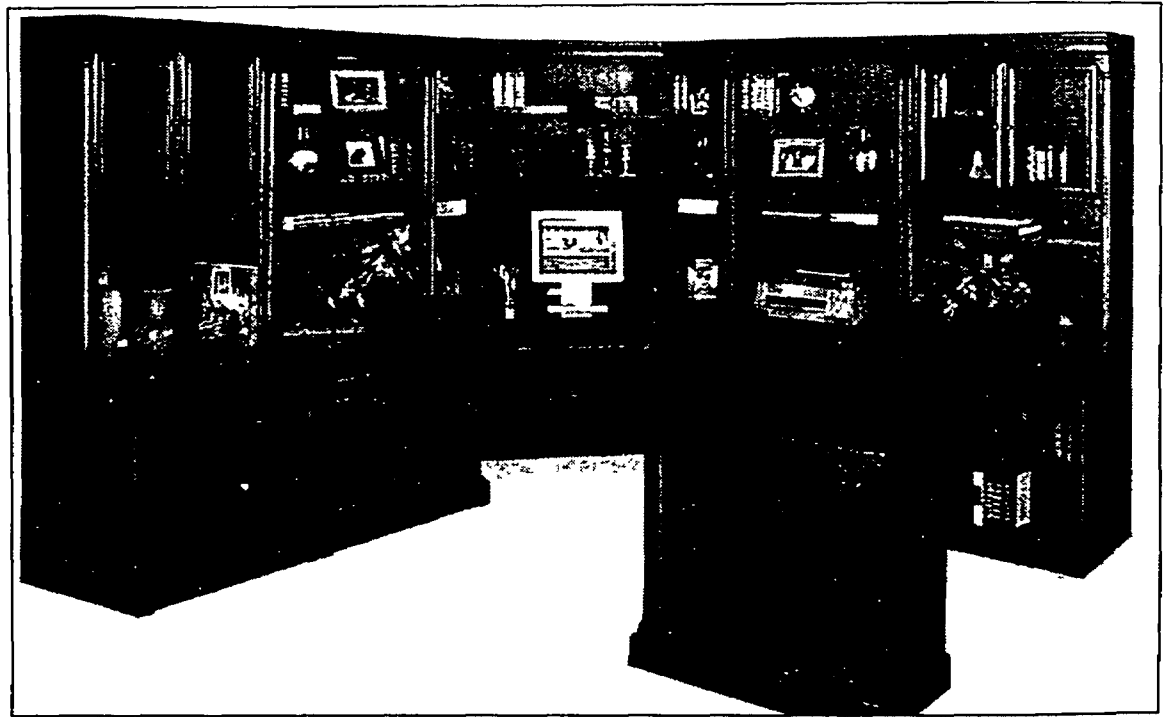
Commercial lines feature furniture by Lacasse and Hon.

"We have just added the Basics Collection by Riverside," Julie said.

"Basics features component wood furniture available in white, black, and espresso, the latest hot color."

Component furniture gives customers the ability to design and maximize their office space by selecting only the pieces they want and need.

"The Basics line is so versatile. Desks range from 48 to 64 inches to fit small and



Submitted Photo

The Kathy Ireland Collection can be found prominently displayed amidst the 5,000 square feet of beautiful furniture for both the home and commercial office at Office Expressions in Howell.

large spaces," explained Julie. "We stock Basics on our premises, so customers can take their selections

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UBuildIt provides dream home construction assistance

By Sally Rummel
SPECIAL WRITER

Kevin Reilly built his own 3,600-square-foot dream home while working a full-time, 50 hour-per-week job as a project manager for an automotive tooling supplier.

His first child, daughter Peyton, was born one month before ground breaking, creating a busy life for him and wife Kristin, a teacher. But he still feels the pride of his own work and knew that he could use his own experience to help others.

When Reilly realized how much equity he had gained in his home due to having managed the project and performing some of the work himself, he researched and eventually discovered a process that would help him carve a niche in the local building industry. By opening a UBuildIt franchise in Brighton, he immediately offered homeowners the opportunity to change the way they historically

had approached the building of a new home or remodeling process.

Now completing its first year in Brighton, UBuildIt has in process over 15 contracts, overseen from their offices at 4435 S. Old US-23, in Brighton. Assisting Reilly is construction consultant Greg Blastic and administrative assistant Sue Eaton.

"The biggest mistake people make when contemplating construction is that they underestimate many home building costs and the process becomes one very expensive, frustrating ordeal," Reilly explained.

"At UBuildIt, we walk owner-builders through the entire process so they know exactly what the costs are before they even begin."

Reilly emphasizes that some owner-builders may never even plan to hammer a nail, while others want to do the hands-on work themselves.

Either way, the prospective homeowner will manage the project, while UBuildIt guides, assists and oversees it until its completion.

Typically, UBuildIt conducts a two to three month planning

"We walk clients through the entire process."

— Kevin Reilly
Owner, UBuildIt — Brighton

process which includes lot development reviews, architectural drawing oversight, development of building specifications and competitively bidding the entire project. This comprehensive and methodical planning process greatly reduces the risks and mistakes that homeowners typically make when going it alone.

"We actually build the home on paper," Reilly said.

UBuildIt can actually recommend local subcontractors who can complete the construction, while the homeowner manages the project through phone calls, site visits, materials shop-



Photo by SALLY RUMMEL

UBuildIt franchise owner Kevin Reilly and construction consultant Greg Blastic work closely with administrative assistant Sue Eaton to oversee each building project.

ping, etc.

"You don't have to quit your day job," Reilly said. "Many of our clients average one to two hours a day to manage their project."

"Communication is the key

factor in successful home building," he added.

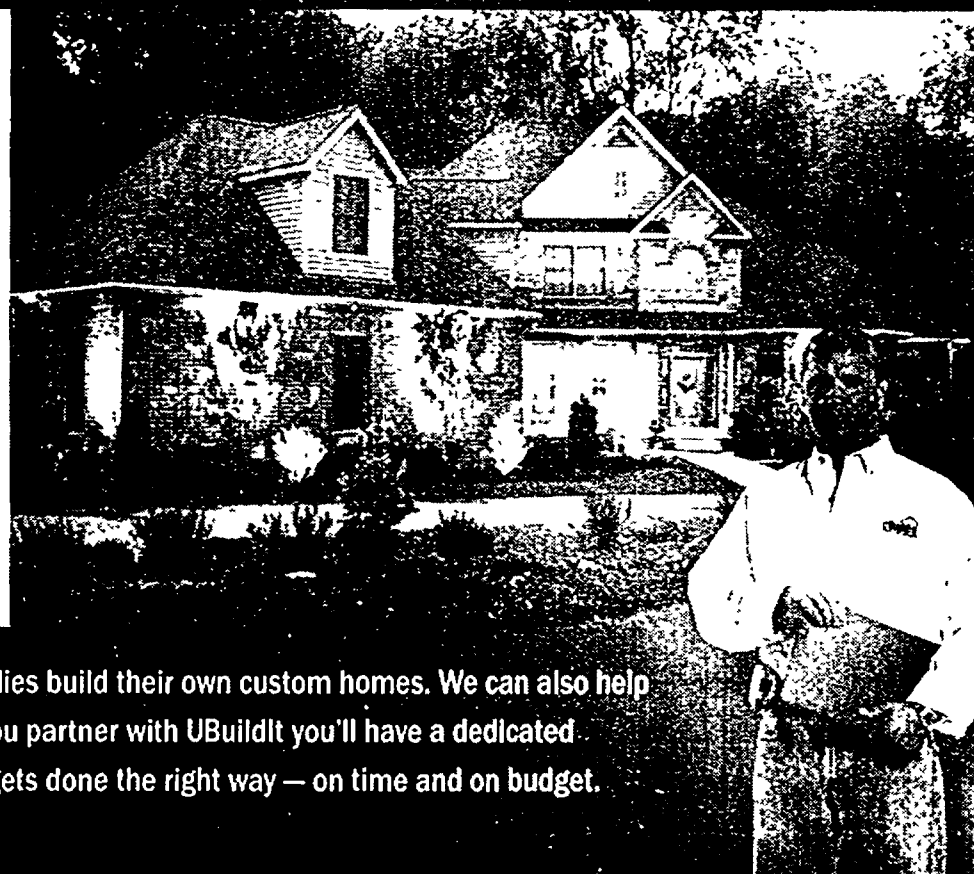
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Dog Center goes beyond the usual for wagging tails

By Michael Pilotti
SPECIAL WRITER

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designed to help socialize man's best friend in the best of doggie manners. The enthusiastic team at Dog Centers of America consult with trainers and animal behaviorists to assist dog owners who have issues or questions about their pets.

Training is as important as picking the right dog for your family, just ask Alysia Mefford trainer/manager.

The experts at Dog Centers of America are excellent resources to consult about temperament, energy levels and other considerations before picking out a puppy so owner and pet will be right for each other.

Craig Lin, owner and operator, said that because of the referrals from area veterinarians and clients, and the facility's accessible location, people have no problem choosing Dog Centers of America.

"Our No. 1 concern is the safety and health of our guests," Craig added, "so we educate our customers on pet care, pet dangers and offer tours of our facility Monday

"Our No. 1 concern is the safety and health of our guests."

— Craig Lin
Owner of Dog Centers of America

through Friday from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m."

The center is located off of Beck Road, minutes from I-96, I-696 and M-5.

The staff at Dog Centers of America take a bite out of pet owner's to do list by caring for pets with their kennel full of ideas: training, grooming, boarding, daycare and special informative events.

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The staff at Wixom's Dog Centers of America are, from left, back row, Michelle MacCulley, Jennifer Fisher and Jim Jaber, front row, Alysia Mefford trainer/manager and Craig Lin, owner/operator.

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Telcom Credit Union celebrates 70 years

By Michael Pilotti
SPECIAL WRITER

What do more than 28,000 people know that others don't? What will 70 years of experience and credibility in Michigan gain its members?

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What would cause some loyal members, after leaving their home state, to keep their primary financial institution the same?

The answer is simple, "Telcom Credit Union offers its members higher deposit rates and lower loan rates," assured Craig Larson,

Director of Lending.

This traditional credit union has matured into a full-service financial institution that is capable of managing all of a person's financial needs including consumer loans, business loans, traditional

savings and checking, CDs, mortgages, real estate loans and a Visa Platinum card that can be tailored from a no-frills version to one that has all the features expected from a platinum card with really low rates.

Mr. Larson added, "At Telcom, I am able to talk to every member about financial considerations where other institutions simply check credit scores and approve, or deny, on those alone. I don't have to do that here and I can really help members improve their credit scores."

Telcom Credit Union will be opening their fourth branch within the next few weeks in South Lyon. It will be located at 21985 Pontiac Trail in the new Glenwood Plaza. A ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new branch is scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, and grand opening celebrations will be held all day on Friday, Nov. 10.

Telcom has the strength and the services to be a primary financial institution as well as offer additional financial options that can be added to an existing financial portfolio.

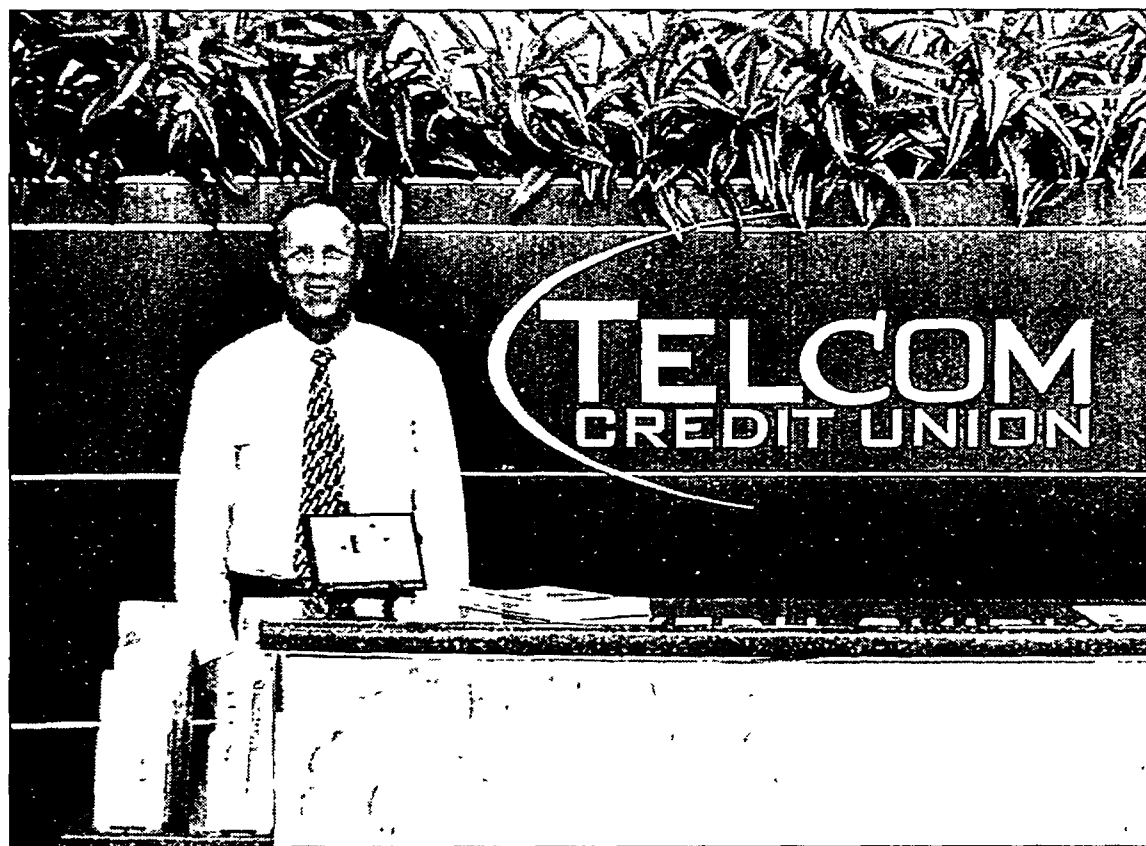


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Craig Larson, Director of Lending, truly wants to help Telcom Credit Union members manage their debt and improve their credit scores.

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At Telcom Credit Union, we are celebrating over 70 years of serving our member-owners, and we are happy to announce our newest branch in South Lyon.

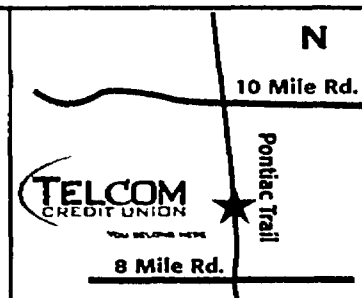
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Perfect Floors takes care of customers successfully

By Nathan Menoian
SPECIAL WRITER

When it comes to flooring, customers want quality and fair pricing. Perfect Floors in South Lyon makes those two

requests a priority.

Ron Williams, owner, says he knows what customers want. He makes it his job to give it to them. "We have hundreds of styles, from the major names in flooring and our prices are as competitive

as they get," says Williams.

The 10,000-square-foot showroom displays carpet samples, vinyl flooring samples, hardwood flooring, ceramic, and laminates.

The brightly lit showroom

allows customers to move through a well-designed layout that allows them to comfortably view their choices.

It's definitely a family business. His two brothers and brother-in-law have run Perfect Floors in Rochester since 1993, where Williams trained. Before that, Williams worked for his uncle's business.

Williams took on the South Lyon business in 2001. He says that what makes Perfect Floors unique is the attention they give to customers.

"We're not pushy, but we offer our expertise to help answer questions, explain flooring terminology, and help them anyway we can."

Perfect Floors has a full-time crew of installers who will remove the old flooring, haul it away and then install the new carpet or flooring. Installation is guaranteed for two years. "We know the dos and don'ts about flooring," Williams says.

"We've been in this business a long time and know

how to properly do all the work, and satisfy our customers."

Williams says they are honestly competitive and will match or beat any fair price. They do a lot of repeat business and find that they get a lot of word-of-mouth advertising.

They work with builders, some in Northville, Hartland and South Lyon, and have also done commercial jobs for dental offices and Northville Schools among others.

"I like the satisfaction of taking care of a customer," Williams says.

"There's so much to choose from these days, and even the warranties are numerous. We pride ourselves in helping our customers through the entire process."

Mohawk, Stain Master, Mannington, Armstrong, Congoleum, Pergo, Wilson Art Flooring, Bruce Hardwood floors, and Muskoka-prefinished hardwood flooring are just some of the brands available at Perfect Floors.

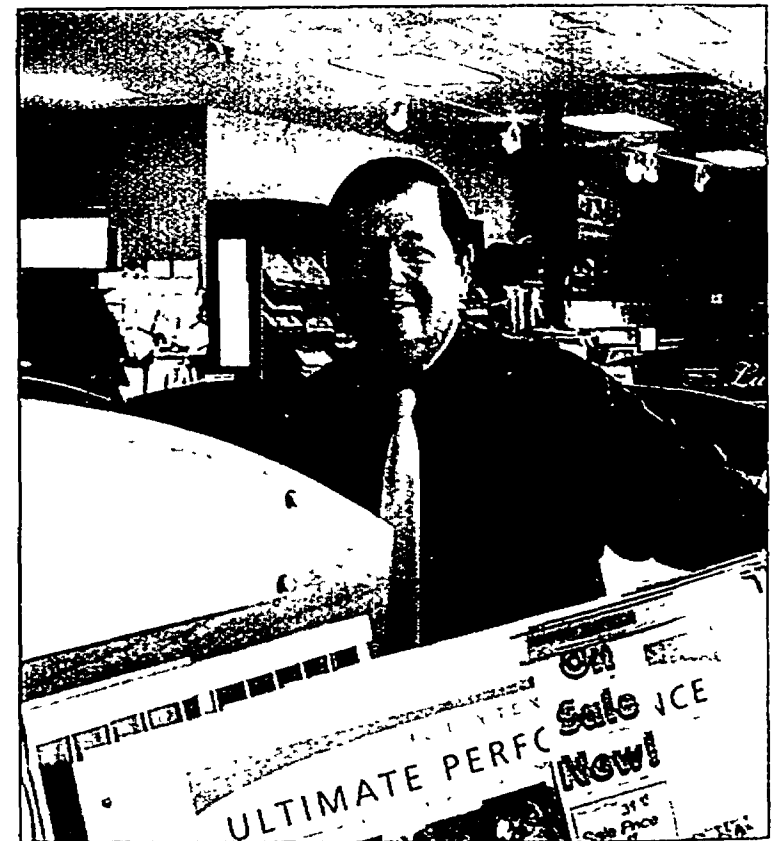


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Owner Ron Williams smiles from the showroom of Perfect Floors in South Lyon.

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Beauty lives in elegance amid family atmosphere

By Nathan Menoian
SPECIAL WRITER

Scapparé is a successful and growing business — make no mistake about that. Scapparé is also an Italian verb meaning “Escape to.”

The promise of that meaning isn’t taken lightly at Scapparé, a full-service salon in South

Lyon.

Lindsay and Chris Cortis, owners of the 6,500-square-foot palace, make it their business to help each customer feel at home and appreciated.

It’s all done in an elegant, cozy atmosphere. Stylists and clients talk confidentially.

Comfortable

couches and amenities abound. Topping it off is the 170-year-old grand piano sitting quietly under the soft Scapparé lighting.

The décor is splendid and subtle at the same time. Coffee and light snacks are always on hand for clients. It’s simply about being a place to escape to, making each client comfortable and most eager to come back.

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Scapparé’s staff, from left, includes Lindsay Cortis, Jessi, Jessica, Michelle, Chelsea, Chris Cortis, Heather, Kate and Stacey.

phy and total commitment to customer satisfaction begins at the top with the husband and

wife team of Lindsay and Chris Cortis. It’s their home away from home and everyone in it is family — both employees and customers.

It’s a place of choice for their employees who find competitive pay just a starting place. It’s the benefit package, paid training, fun trips and camaraderie that make it one of the better salons in the state to work for.

“We’re family here. That’s how I run things,” Chris says. “I’ve worked in places that treat you cold, so we make sure our employees are happy here.”

High employee morale benefits each customer. They’re waited on, pampered, cared for and treated royally. That’s exactly how the Cortis’ want their place of business to be known.

“We definitely have an upscale look here, but you don’t have to get dressed up,” says Lindsay. “Just come as you are, and you’ll feel right at home.”

Scapparé puts aside time every few months for staff education on new products and techniques from their suppliers and local classes. The staff of 19 stylists, two massage thera-

pists, and four assistants, fully understand the importance of being continually educated in their profession.

Along with the regular in-house training, an annual trip to New York is provided for the staff. That’s where more in-depth classes and training take place.

“You have to do that in this business, otherwise you never get ahead, and never get the opportunity to pass that on to your customers,” explains Chris.

In fact, their well-stated mission puts it best:

Become a part of our family by booking with our talented staff. We are a full-service salon and day spa ready to bring you the latest styles and techniques in a comfortable, relaxed and sophisticated atmosphere. We welcome you to experience where beauty lives.

Priding themselves in being full service, Scapparé has a complete selection of products, services and treatments: nail services, spa services, hair care — which includes cuts, colors and styling; massage, body treatments and facials for

men and women.

“What’s also great is that we offer our services in the form of a gift certificate,” says Chris. “What better way to surprise someone at holiday time, or for birthdays, anniversaries, and special occasions. And don’t forget Sweetest Day.”

Scapparé additionally offers bridal party packages for four people or more. The bride will receive a free manicure for a booking of four people; or free makeup for booking six people; or the bride will receive free makeup and manicure for booking eight or more people. Prom packages are also available.

Now with the kids back in school, moms might have a little more time for themselves. Chris hopes they’ll want to treat themselves to some well-deserved pampering at Scapparé — with perhaps a pedicure, massage, or even a new hairstyle.

Scapparé wants to do their part in making this autumn season a memorable one, where hair colors and services inside the successful Scapparé salon will be just as dazzling as the fall colors outside.



Lindsay and Chris Cortis, owners of Scapparé, create a friendly feel in their salon.

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NORTHVILLE \$809,000
2 Story Foyer w/marble Flr, LR w/French Doors, HW Flr, DR w/French Drs To Pabo, Grand 2 Story FR w/gas FP, 1st Flr Guest ste w/priv Bath, Vaulted Mstr Ste, Prof Fin LL w/o W/bar, 2 BRs, Full Ba, 5 Car Garage. MLS# 26163291 248-347-3050



NOVI \$825,000
New Landscaping & Circular Dr(03). Deep W/o W/BR, FR W/2-way Fp, Home Theatre, Bath, Rec Rm & Work Rm. GR W/2-way Fp To Kit, New Pella Windows(03), Screened Gazebo, Stamped Concrete Walks(03), 3.5 Car Garage. MLS# 26171076 248-347-3050



NOVI \$750,000
Grand 2 Stry Foyer, Formal DR w/wood Flr, custom Molding, Gourmet Kit, Vaulted FR, Architectural Windows, French Door To Private Porch, 1st Flr Mstr W/ tray Ceiling, Glamour Ba, Fin LJ w/in-law Ste, Wet Bar, & Game Rm. MLS# 26092838 248-347-3050



PLYMOUTH \$680,000
exceptional improvements, priv high-end cut-de-sac location in sub! dynamite fin. LL w/full granite bath, sauna, 2 offices, FR, bar & wine cellar, hw on 1st flr, full wall fieldstone FP in GR, 4 season rm additional. MLS# 26178055 248-347-3050



NORTHVILLE \$560,000
10 ft ceilings in LR & DR w/crown mldg & columns, remodeled kit w/granite cnts & tumbled stone backsplash, built-in desk & shelves in study, fin. bsmt. w/p. kit, GR, bath, & rec rm, updated landscaping, 3-car gar. MLS# 26170768 248-347-3050



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LYONS \$435,000
2-story Foyer, 1st Flr Lndry, new Granite Island In Kit, new Maple Flr In Kit, fin. LJ w/o W/gr.office & Full Bath, 3-car Side Entry Gar, Fr W/natural Fp W/gas Logs, maple Cabs In Kit, cathedral Ceiling In Mstr BR. MLS# 26164197 248-347-3050



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NORTHVILLE \$399,900
Original Owner has Added Many Updates. 3 Season Rm Off Kit, fin Bsmnt, recent improvements include Furnace, A/C, roof, carpet, hwh, ceramic Foyer, HW Flr In Kit, crown Mldgs, 6 panel Drs, open Flr Plan. MLS# 26143616 248-347-3050



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CANTON \$379,900
Nestled back into towering trees & sitting on almost 1 acre you'll find this newer colonial. 4BR, 3.5BA, fin bsmt w/5th BR & FR. Fab views from every room. Brick paver pabo w/hot tub, 3 car garage w/tons of storage. MLS# 26162371 734-453-6800



PLYMOUTH \$355,000
4 Br, 2.5 Bath huge Island Kit w/maple Cabs, All Appl, 2 Story Great Rm w/gas FP, Pillars, Molding, Hw Flrs Thru foyer & kit, BRs w/coffered Ceilings, 2nd Flr Lndry, Bsmt w/Lp. Prof. Landscaped w/paver Patio. MLS# 26173871 248-347-3050



LYONS \$469,000
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WIXOM \$339,900
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CANTON \$319,750
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CANTON \$300,000
Gourmet kitchen w/HOWD floor, breakfast nook w/ doorwall to patio w/pond. Formal DR, oversized master suite w/vaulted ceiling & built in speakers, glamour bath w/jetted tub & WIC. Prof landscaped yard. MLS# 26167950 734-453-6800



CANTON \$300,000
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MARION \$289,500
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NOVI \$265,000
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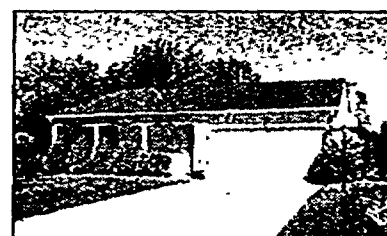
FARMINGTON \$250,000
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NOVI \$250,000
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NOVI \$209,900
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CANTON \$139,999
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CANTON \$123,900
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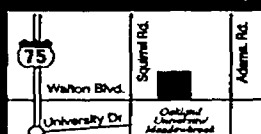
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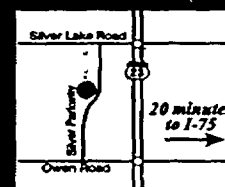
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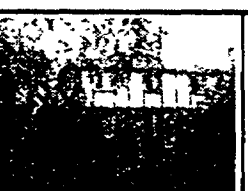
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3 BR, 3 BA W/BASEMENT AND
GARAGE "Village Oaks Ranch" 3
bedroom, 3 bath w/finished
basement, open floor plan &
fenced yard
(26151605) \$229,900
Carol Copping 248-444-8105



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in kitchen, 2-1/2 car gar, full
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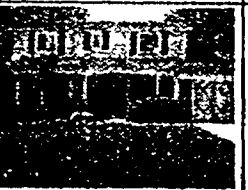
White Lake
4 BR 3 BA RANCH W/FINISHED
WALKOUT Backs to woods/golf
course. Kit w/nook & snack
bar. BR & full bath in bsmt. Deck
& patio Master bath w/shower.
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Northfield
NEW ON THE MARKET! Newer bh
Colonial w/fam rm, mstr ste w/2
WICs & full bath. Lg eat-in
kitchen w/hardwd flrs, living rm
w/FP, sizeable interior lot,
immaculate and upgrades t/o.
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CUSTOM HOME 4000 Sq Ft w/fg
Bonus room. Great location backs
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many extra features to mention!
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Farmington Hills
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furnace, CA. Cul-de-sac setting.
Sub w/pool & tennis. Also for lease.
(26178673) \$299,900
Barb Megerian 248-496-3963



Novi
CHARMING 3 BR, 2.5 BA END UNIT
TOWNHOUSE Great finished
basement. 1 car garage. Updated
baths, new roof, A/C & exterior
paint in 2005. Master bedroom
w/2 WICs & full bath.
(26164408) \$175,000
Anita Alden 248-872-7668



Milford
SPARKLING CUSTOM COLONIAL
This replica historic home has 9 ft
ceilings, wrap-around porch, sun-
drenched LR & FR, a great location
in a great neighborhood.
Gardener's delight.
(26138862) \$358,500
Jerry Delaney 248-349-6200



Southfield
STYLISH RANCH W/GREAT FLOOR
PLAN! HWF. Wet plaster walls w/
cove ceilings, updt kit, bath.
Newer windows, roof. Fresh paint
in/out. Beautiful patio and
walkway. Birmingham schools.
(26121948) \$124,900
Stacey Reese 248-770-0930



South Lyon
BEST OF THE BEST. GOLF COURSE
CONDO Superb condition, and
location at a great price. 1st flr
mstr suite, fin w/o, home office,
3.5 baths, maple kit & oak flrs. A
"must see" opportunity.
(26155744) \$399,900
Jerry Delaney 248-349-6200



Novi
SUPERB RANCH Special touches
& quality throughout, lovely Gr
w/tpic, nice kit w/all appliances.
formal LR & Dr. 3 brs, 2.5 ba all
updated, finished rec room & lg
deck.
(26174244) \$273,900
FW Superfsky 248-380-8390



Redford
SPACIOUS UPDATED 1425 SQFT
BUNGALOW Great open floor
plan. Updates include: both roofs,
vinyl siding, windows, oak
kitchen cab & floor, both baths
and electrical. Lg mstr w/WC.
(26106955) \$142,900
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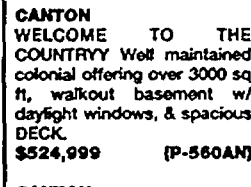
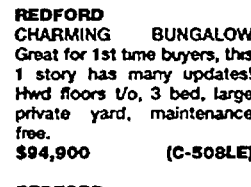
PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION
4 bd, 4.5 bath Tudor w/gourmet island Kitchen w/granite, hwd floors, finished bsmt, updated windows, boiler, roof, & seller can help w/closing costs!
\$281,000 (P-944FA)

GORGEOUS BRICK RANCH
Beautiful updated brick ranch backs to woods. Superb finished basement, newer carpet, windows, doors, roof, & furnace. Open floor plan, neutral décor. Quiet location.
\$194,500 (C-032BR)

PRIDE OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD
This home stands above the rest w/remod Kitchen w/ceramic & oak, fully remod baths w/spa shower & skylight, finished bsmt, new roof & windows & backs to treed commons.
\$244,900 (P-695FO)

TURN KEY HOME
WOW! Owners have done everything to this awesome ranch in Livonia. Finished bsmt, 2.5 car Garage w/new door, remodeled Kit & Bath, roof, & windows all within the last 5 years.
\$160,000 (C-224JO)

THE STAR ATTRACTION
This fantastic golf course community home has an abundance of enviable features. Gorgeous formal LR & DR, FR w/rpl, dream kitchen, Master w/FR & bath ceiling, Home theater, & brick paver patio.
\$399,900 (C-671MO)

LIVONIA SCHOOLS
3 Bd ranch featuring 2 car Garage, 32x12 Deck, updated roof, updated Bath & electric. Large eat-in Kitchen w/loads of oak cabinets, all appliances, & fenced yard.
\$134,900 (P-262CA)

CANTON WELCOME TO THE COUNTRY
Well maintained colonial offering over 3000 sq ft, walkout basement w/daylight windows, & spacious DECK.
\$524,999 (P-560AN)

REDFORD CHARMING BUNGALOW
Great for 1st time buyers, this 1 story has many updates! Hwd floors t/o, 3 bed, large private yard, maintenance free.
\$94,900 (C-508LE)

SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE
No need to wait for builder on this almost new 2 bd, 2 bath townhome in the Links at Fellows Creek. Great Room w/frpl, Kitchen w/all appl, & a private balcony.
\$154,900 (C-071KM)

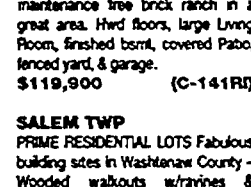
LOCATION! LOCATION!
Must see this stunning brick end unit condo that backs to woods w/private balcony. Cathedral ceilings, designer window treatments, cherry cabinets, finished bsmt, & Garage.
\$194,900 (P-201CA)

GREAT STARTER
This 3 bd ranch in Dearborn Heights is perfect for 1st timers. Basement, garage, updated windows, flooring, electrical, gutters, & more.
\$99,900/mo (P-908ET)

INCREDIBLE FIND
Location, price, & condition! 2 story home w/bright Kitchen, ceramic counters, new appliances, new flooring t/o, FR w/wetbar, updated furnace & C/A, & close to neighborhood park.
\$212,900 (P-474SA)

GREAT BUNGALOW
Nice home featuring updated Kitchen, hwd floors under carpet, Master w/WIC, finished bsmt w/Family Room & bath, Deck, extra deep lot, & garage w/covered porch.
\$134,900 (P-527WA)

GORGEOUS COLONIAL
Simply beautiful! Large Kitchen, spacious Deck, huge Master Suite w/bath, & so much more to offer. A must see!
\$359,900 (P-106CO)

CANTON CAREFREE LIVING
Canton colonial w/open floor plan, formal LR & DR, spacious maple Kitchen, Master w/bath, & bsmt.
\$239,900 (P-096CO)

REDFORD FEEL AT HOME HERE
3 bd, 1.5 bath maintenance free brick ranch in a great area. Hwd floors, large Living Room, finished bsmt, covered Pato, fenced yard, & garage.
\$119,900 (C-141RI)

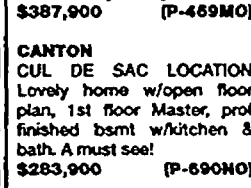
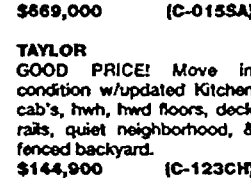
OUTSTANDING SETTING
Canton's Cheery Hill Village offers this stunning Burlington model situated on a village lot backing to walking/bike path. Upgrades t/o, gourmet kitchen, Conan, hwd, 2nd floor laundry, & much more.
\$449,900 (C-578MC)

CUSTOM COLONIAL
Pristine 1.2 acre cul de sac lot w/great Plymouth location. Island Kitchen, 2 tiered Deck, cathedral ceilings, Master w/bath, hwd floors, open floor plan, & great view.
\$549,000 (C-800NA)

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
2360 sq ft, 6 bd home featuring some hwd, 2.5 baths, bsmt, 2.5 car Garage, remodeled Kitchen, Family Room w/frpl, open floor plan, Lamphere Schools, & much more.
\$209,000 (C-212SO)

GREAT OPPORTUNITY
Why rent when you can build equity in this beautiful 2 bd, 2 bath, Canton condo? Open & airy floor plan, volume ceilings, large Kitchen, Master w/bath, balcony, area pool, & great location.
\$139,000 (C-132EL)

JUST MOVE IN
This freshly painted 3 bd, 2.5 bath colonial, is ready for you now! Island Kitchen, Family Room w/frpl, 1st floor laundry, formal Living & Dining Rooms, finished bsmt, & rec room.
\$238,500 (C-128RI)

TOTALLY REMODELED
3 bd home completely redone in 2006. New Kitchen, bath, fresh paint, new carpet, doors, siding, roof, windows, oversized Garage, & fenced yard.
\$109,900 (P-632AN)

CANTON CUL DE SAC LOCATION
Lovely home w/open floor plan, 1st floor Master, prof finished bsmt w/Kitchen & bath. A must see!
\$283,900 (P-690HO)

TAYLOR GOOD PRICE!
Move in condition w/updated Kitchen cab's, hwh, hwd floors, deck rails, quiet neighborhood, & fenced backyard.
\$144,900 (C-123CH)

UNIQUE HOME
5 bd, 2.5 bath colonial w/room to room. Large remodeled eat-in Kitchen, spacious DR/LR x 11 room. Updates include A/C, furnace, windows, roof, & WIC, large LR w/bay window, bsmt, large lot, & great yard.
\$274,900 (C-959BA)

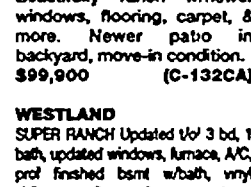
LOTS OF UPDATES
Original owner needs to sell this 3 bd ranch w/an extra 13 x 11 room. Updates include A/C, furnace, windows, roof, & bathroom. Excellent condition.
\$94,900 (C-313BE)

GREAT RANCH
Plenty of room to roam in this 3 bd, 2 bath ranch. This home features a huge Master w/bath & WIC, large LR w/bay window, bsmt, large lot, & maple Kitchen.
\$169,900 (C-019BI)

ATTENTION RENTERS!
Remodeled 2 unit duplex, Exclusive use of treed backyard, screened Patio, private entrance, Garage w/opener, & access to all sports. Horseshoe Lake.
\$925/MO (P-295FA)

CUTE RANCH
3 bd brick ranch on a pretty tree lined street. Freshly painted t/o, hwd, new furnace & C/A, part finished bsmt w/sunroom, leaded glass, 3' wide oak moldings, & more.
\$126,900 (C-944HE)

UNIQUE IN PLYMOUTH!
This 1924 Craftsman style, 2 story home is loaded w/well cared for original features. 4 bd, 3.5 baths, in-laws area, Library, sunroom, leaded glass, 3' wide oak moldings, & more.
\$400,000 (P-847MA)

CANTON WELCOME HOME
Popular Belmont model featuring 2 story Foyer, 9 ft ceilings, dual staircases, gourmet Kitchen, guest room w/full bath, & prof landscaped.
\$479,900 (P-508SY)

WESTLAND REMODELED RANCH
Beautifully ranch w/newer windows, flooring, carpet, & more. Newer patio in backyard, move-in condition.
\$99,900 (C-132CA)

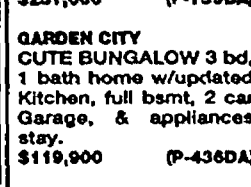
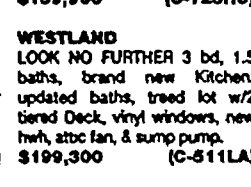
OUTSTANDING! TREE LINED STREET
Secluded privacy awaits you in this traditional floor plan colonial. Sun filled Kitchen w/nook, large open Family Room w/frpl, formal DR, long sized Master, & 3 car Garage.
\$399,900 (P-479PA)

POPULAR PLYMOUTH LOCATION
2 4 bd, 2.5 bath colonial w/Ann Arbor schools. Great layout, formal Dining, large Living Room, prof finished bsmt, & yard Close to downtown shopping & events.
\$199,900 (P-533PO)

GREAT COLONIAL
4 bd, 2.5 bath colonial w/Ann Arbor schools. Great layout, formal Dining, large Living Room, prof finished bsmt, & yard Close to everything.
\$369,900 (C-361RO)

DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE
Brick ranch located on a quiet dead end street in Northville. Close to parks & schools. The value is in the land.
\$249,900 (P-835SC)

GREAT LOCATION!
Beautiful 4 bd, 2.5 bath home in popular Canton sub. Open Kitchen w/hwd, all appl, formal LR & DR, luxury Master w/jetted tub, 2nd floor laundry, & more.
\$329,900 (P-904ST)

COUNTRY SETTING
4 bd, 2 bath ranch situated on 2 acres & features 2 Garages, finished bsmt, new roof shingles, new carpet, 4 doorwalls, gazebo off Master, & large Island Kitchen.
\$309,900 (C-660TU)

GARDEN CITY CUTE BUNGALOW
3 bd, 1 bath home w/updated Kitchen, full bsmt, 2 car Garage, & appliances stay.
\$119,900 (P-436DA)

WESTLAND LOOK NO FURTHER
3 bd, 1.5 baths, brand new Kitchen, updated baths, treed lot w/2 tiered Deck, vinyl windows, new hwh, atic fan, & sump pump.
\$199,300 (C-511LA)

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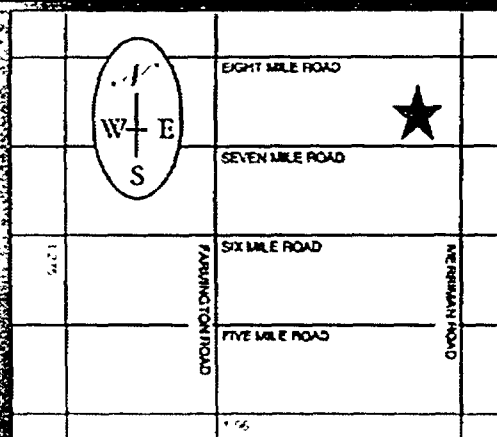
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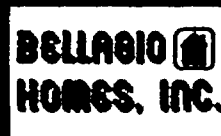


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It may be best to beg off on conflict

Q. I am a new lawyer at representing community associations and am concerned about the fact that one of my prospective clients had several board members who have been antagonistic to me. I am about to be hired by the board of directors but am wondering what your experience has been in that regard?

A. In my recent book I talk about the "cast of characters" that one finds on the board of directors and unfortunately sometimes you find directors who have a great distaste for lawyers and/or do not match your personality.



Robert Meisner

Sometimes some of the best clients are the ones that you choose not to represent just like some of the best real estate deals are the one that aren't made. If you've got a bad group of board members to begin with, things could only get worse unless, of course, the board changes in composition. It is a business decision that you have to make but you may be best advised to beg off and let someone else have the hassle.

Q. Our board refuses to spend the money to fix a number of the units in the condominium and we have received a number of complaints from our members threatening us with litigation. We can't

get the other board members to recognize their responsibilities. Can you help?

A. One of the primary responsibilities of the association through its board of directors is to maintain and repair those areas of the condominium for which the condominium documents give the association such responsibility. Boards are frequently reluctant to do so because they are afraid to spend the money or do not have the money. They look for excuses to take the cheapest way out and/or to ignore their responsibilities. The board can be and should be pursued for failure to discharge their responsibilities including the proper maintenance and repair of the condominium project. Hopefully your board will see the light and recognize what their fiduciary and legal responsibilities are without you having to resort to litigation or the political process to remove them as directors of the association.

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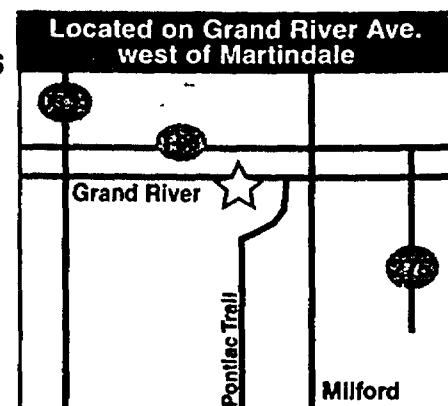
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43937 Bannockburn Dr	\$197,000
49068 Belfair Ct	\$460,000
595 Constitution St	\$215,000
50481 Coolidge St	\$65,000
50581 Coolidge St	\$105,000
49719 Courtyard Ln	\$292,000
2894 Eddington Ct	\$418,000
276 Edington Cir	\$226,000
39761 Edmunton St	\$190,000
4143 Elizabeth Ave	\$152,000
48401 Ford Rd	\$155,000
4009 Forest Bridge Dr	\$58,000
49823 Garfield St	\$70,000
1250 Hendrie	\$355,000
8363 Holly Dr	\$187,000
2667 Hunters Ct	\$327,000
49956 Jackson Ln	\$77,000
47105 Larchmont Dr	\$294,000
41617 Larimore Ln	\$175,000
42594 Lilley Pointe Dr	\$125,000
6276 Marshall Rd	\$309,000
835 Meadowlake Rd	\$216,000
8140 N Pointe Ct	\$495,000
8612 Newbury Ct N	\$229,000
8649 Newbury Ct N	\$224,000
43285 Oakbrook Ct	\$243,000
42297 Oakland Dr	\$280,000
4115 Pond Run Ct	\$275,000
2147 Preserve Cir E	\$244,000
43599 Proctor Rd	\$205,000
46372 Registry Dr	\$285,000
44403 Savary Dr	\$104,000
497 Sheffield Ct	\$240,000
43855 Somerset Sq	\$205,000
41226 Southwind Dr	\$125,000
662 Stonehenge Dr	\$205,000

8097 Trillium Ln	\$160,000
8097 Trillium Ln	\$185,000
6134 Willow Creek Dr	\$215,000

Farmington

32718 Grand River Ave	\$60,000
23057 Mayfield St	\$210,000
33221 Oakland Ave	\$280,000
33242 Slocum St	\$300,000
33611 State St	\$170,000

23606 Whittaker St	\$303,000
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Farmington Hills

22087 Atlantic Pointe	\$121,000
32345 Dunford St	\$256,000
29751 Essex Ct	\$377,000

25142 Farmington Rd	\$265,000
27864 Gettysburg St	\$255,000
29650 Gilcrest St	\$228,000

28240 Golf Pointe Blvd	\$375,000
28880 Grayfield Dr	\$35,000
28466 Kirkside Ln	\$220,000

33659 Longwood Dr	\$201,000
29636 Middlebelt Rd	\$127,000
28346 New Castle Rd	\$197,000

36090 Parklane Cir	\$320,000
21356 Purdue Ave	\$115,000
33700 Quaker Valley Rd	\$450,000

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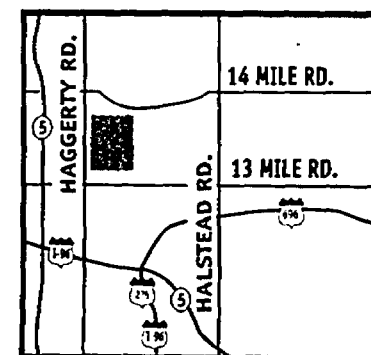
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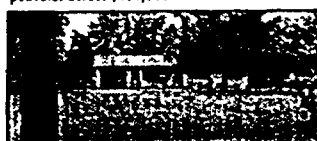
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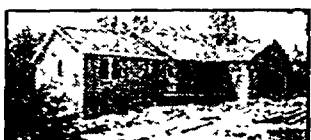
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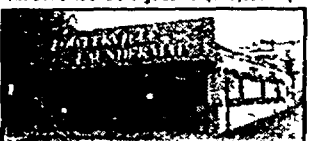
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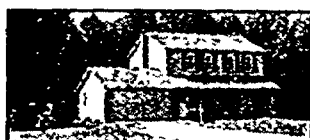
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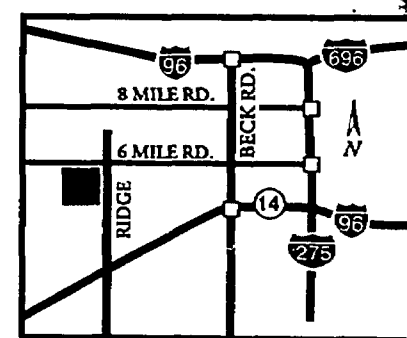
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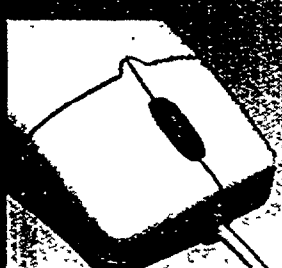
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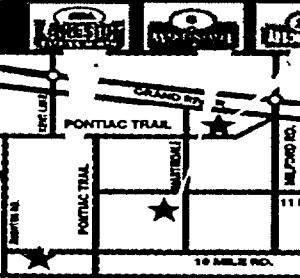
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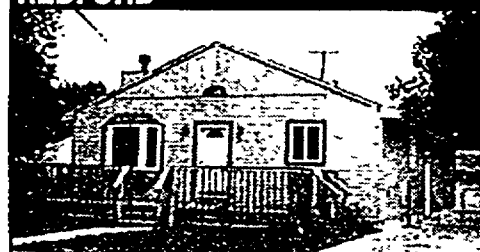
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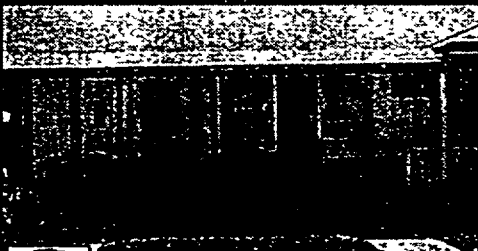
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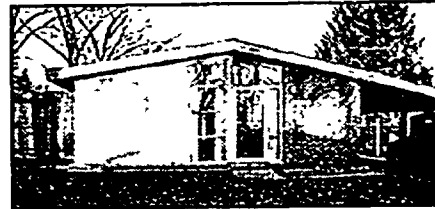
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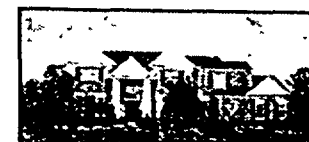
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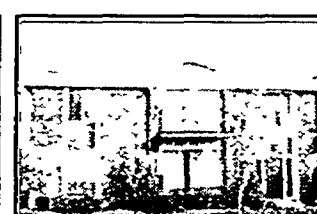
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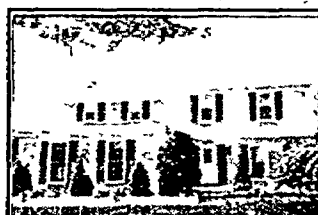
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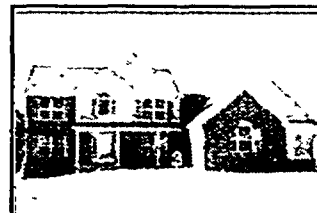
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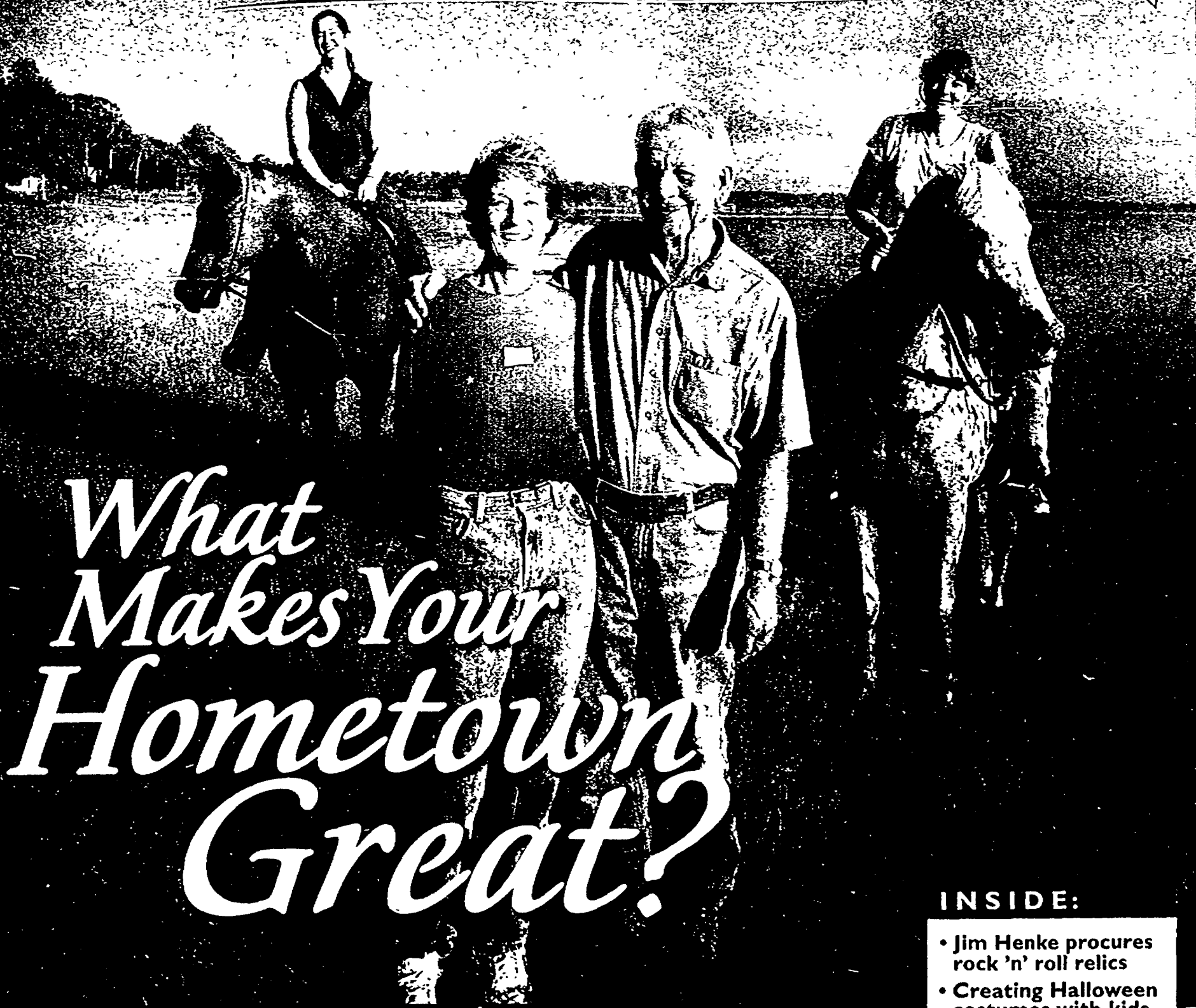
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Q Last week I saw John Wayne's movie *The Comancheros*. He sang a song with the words "the sun shines on pretty Red Wing." I can remember hearing that song when I was a boy. What can you tell me about it?

—Chuck Ramirez, Hollister, Calif.

"Red Wing," a Tin Pan Alley song about a heartbroken Indian maiden, was written by Kerry Mills and Thurland Chattaway in 1907. It's been performed and recorded by numerous artists through the years, including Bob Wills and the band Asleep at the Wheel. (And, by the way, it's the moon—not the sun—that shines on the "shy little prairie maid" as she weeps through the night, mourning the loss of her beloved warrior brave.)



Ricky Van Shelton

Q I don't hear anything about my favorite singer, Ricky Van Shelton, anymore. Is he retired?

—C. Donatto, Oshkosh, Wis.

Not exactly retired, but close. The country crooner decided this summer to pack up after 20 years in Nashville, Tenn., and move back home to Virginia—a transition that he says marks the end of his performing career. "Perhaps there will be other musical projects I can pursue without being away from home for long periods," he suggests, hinting about a CD of all-original songs he'd like to finish

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Gill & Krauss come together for "Cross Country"

Superstar Vince Gill and bluegrass virtuoso Alison Krauss combine forces for the second installment of CMT's popular performance series *Cross Country*, which brings together two artists to explore their common musical roots and share their music with one another. Watch the new *Cross Country*, taped in front a live audience in Nashville, Tenn., premiering Friday, Oct. 27 at 9 p.m. Central.



Jorja Fox stars in *CSI: Crime Scene Investigation*.

Q What can you tell me about my favorite *CSI* cast member, Jorja Fox? Is that her real name?

—Joseph Parisi, Annandale, Va.

A former teen fashion model, Jorja Fox, 38, was born in New York with the name Jorja-An Fox. She just began her 11th consecutive year on prime-time television, which has included recurring roles on *ER*, *The West Wing* and now *CSI: Crime Scene Investigation*. "I never thought *CSI* was going to make it," she admits. "I thought, 'Friday night, a show about death—this is going to be impossible.' But there was just something incredible about it." Fox is single and lives with her beloved boxer dog, Ali.

Q Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis were such a great comedy team, but I've heard they didn't get along personally. Is that true?

—Bradley Bueller, Bedford, N.M.

"Dean and Jerry were the first post-World War II superstars," says Rick Saphire, Jerry Lewis' personal representative. "Their public appearances generated a hysterical fan reaction unmatched until the advent of Elvis Presley. They worked together for 10 years in movies, nightclubs and television. Like all artists, they had ups and downs and eventually moved in different directions. The real point is not why they broke up, but that the two talented comedians worked together for 10 years." Martin died in 1995. Lewis, 80, has been national chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Association for more than 50 years. ★



Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis

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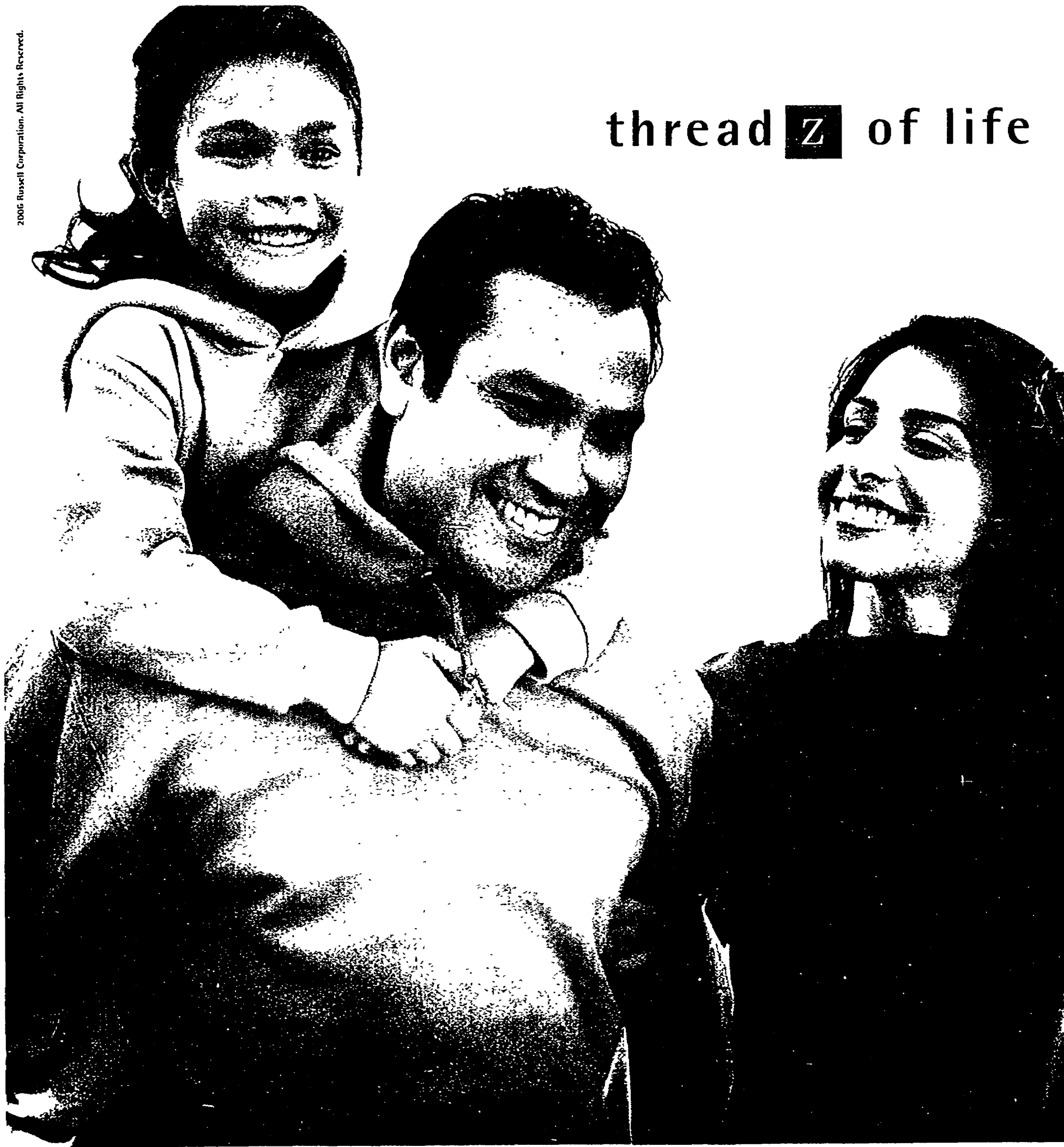
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Out-of-the-Box Costume Ideas

by ANNE GILLEM

Scaring up imaginative, original Halloween costumes for your little spooks doesn't have to be a frightening prospect. In fact, it's a great opportunity to tap into your creativity, spend time with your kids and save money, too.

Thinking "out of the box" makes getting ready for trick-or-treating as much fun as Halloween night itself, says Michele Beschen, host of *B. Original*, a new daily craft show on the DIY television network. Recalling her own days of trick-or-treating while growing up in Savanna, Ill. (pop. 3,542), Beschen says making new costumes each year was a family affair.

"They were all handmade; none of them were out of the box from the store," Beschen says. "It was just fun to come up with different ways to put makeup on your face and put grownup clothes and accessories together. Everything was pulled from what we had around the house."

Beschen believes everyone has a creative side and that Halloween is a great time to express it. For fresh, playful and unpredictable results, the how-to hipster advises families to get the kids involved. This year, for instance, her 4-year-old daughter, Madeline, has been rummaging through a box of

dress-up clothes to offer input on her Halloween outfit. "When kids are a part of the process, and they've helped make the costume, they're usually more prone to wear it," she says.

For "out of the box" Halloween costumes, Beschen offers these five tips:

1. Organize a costume swap, asking friends and family to bring along costumes and accessories that their kids have outgrown or grown tired of. Let everyone come up with personal variations.
2. Give an old costume a new look, or customize a purchased costume. Combine different elements from various costumes, creating your own version of a superhero or princess.
3. Think in multiples. Assemble a group costume, such as a six-pack of soft drinks.

Shelley Cornia's daughter tools for a workbench or individual monkey costume.



Michele Beschen



Photo courtesy of Shelley Cornia

books for a library. Older kids particularly enjoy coordinating and trick-or-treating as a pack.

4. Visit a thrift store. These shops can be a gold mine—and economical—when putting together a costume. Turn old prom dresses and evening wear into one-of-a-kind princess and fairy costumes. Flannel nightgowns and flannel shirts are great for would-be pioneers, cowboys or lumberjacks. Jewelry and accessories make for an easy embellishment.
5. Look around your house for endless costume possibilities. Hula hoops can form the base for cans, snakes or worms. Wire hangers can become the frames for wings. A new mop head can serve as a great head of hair. Cardboard boxes are a good starting point for robots, games, cartoon characters or even ice cream treats. Aluminum dryer vents work well for astronaut, robot and tin man costumes.

Leslie Graff of Sutton, Mass. (pop. 8,250), shares Beschen's enthusiasm for creative costumes, and believes the time and effort invested are well worth it. The mother of two young boys, Graff last year made a shimmer-



Leslie Graff's fishy creation was a hit with her son. ing, padded fish costume for 5-year-old Bennett, complete with fins, tail and head. A year later, it's still a favorite dress-up outfit.

"It's fun for them to get noticed and feel special," Graff says. "When you do a great costume, they feel more of that persona when they put it on."

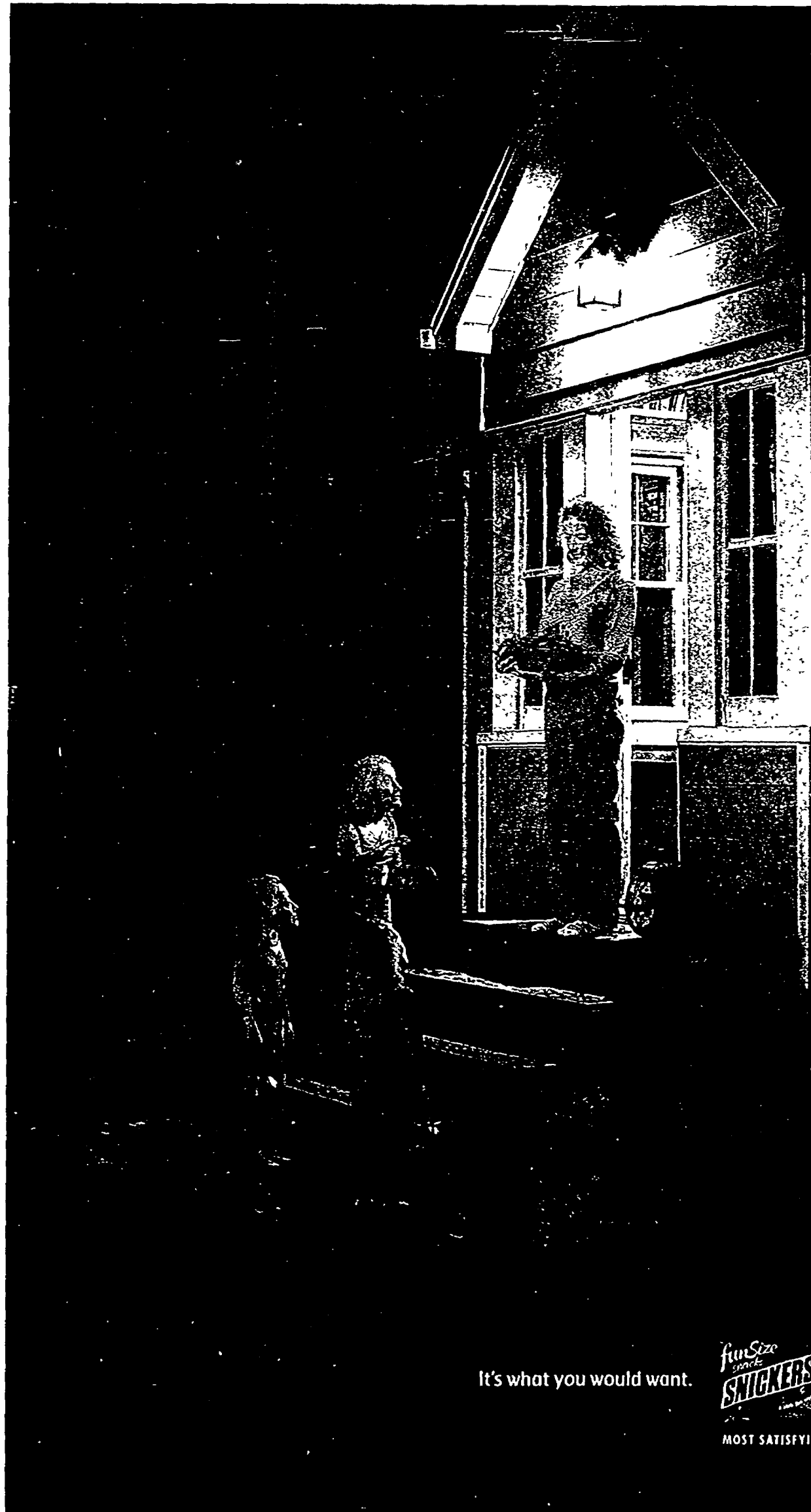
Shelley Cornia, of Madison, Wis., created a sock monkey costume for her 2-year-old, Beatrix. She cut open several pairs of extra-large socks and sewed them together for the torso, then attached four other socks for arms and legs.

"I wanted the costume to match her personality, and she's a big jumper and climber," Cornia says. "She wore her costume when we went to the zoo, and everyone went crazy over it." ☆

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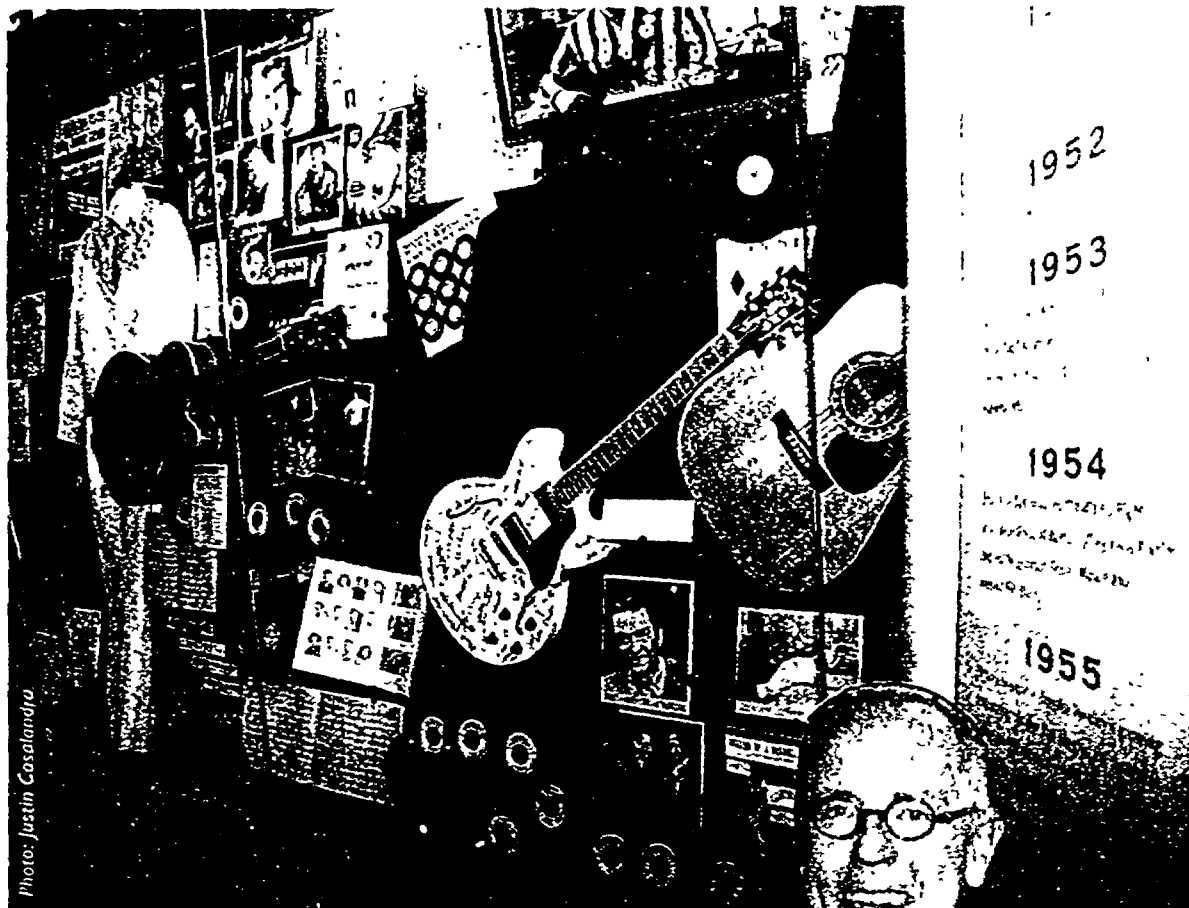
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Curator of Rock 'n' Roll Relics

If you ask Jim Henke, 54, about music concerts he attended as a teenager growing up in the Cleveland suburb of Bay Village (pop. 16,087), he'll show you a meticulous list he compiled on a manual typewriter in 1970: January 31—Three Dog Night, Catfish, Hoyt Axton. February 13—The Doors, Eli Radish. The list goes on and on.

Today, Henke is just as meticulous in his work as the curator for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland, where he documents the ongoing history of America's loudest and most untamed music.

"Going back to when I was a little kid, two things I always really liked were rock 'n' roll and writing," says Henke, who spent nearly two decades as an editor and writer at *Rolling Stone* magazine.



Acquiring memorabilia for exhibitions such as this Memphis, Tenn., music display is all in a day's work for Jim Henke (pictured at right).

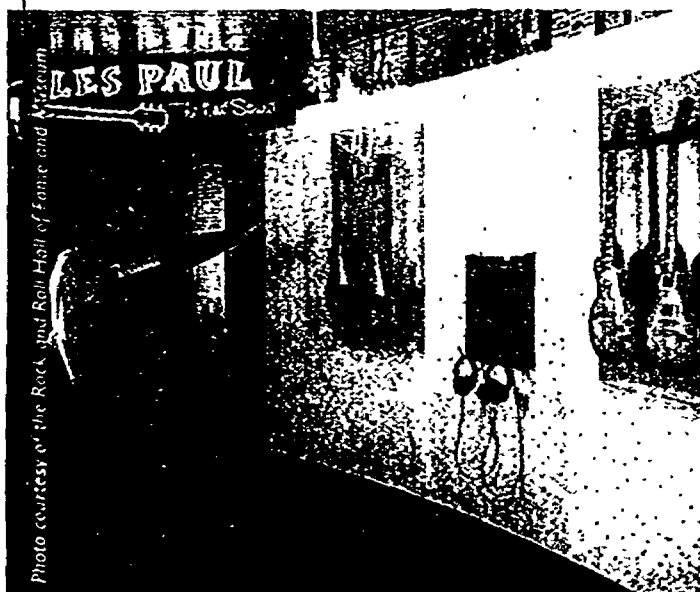
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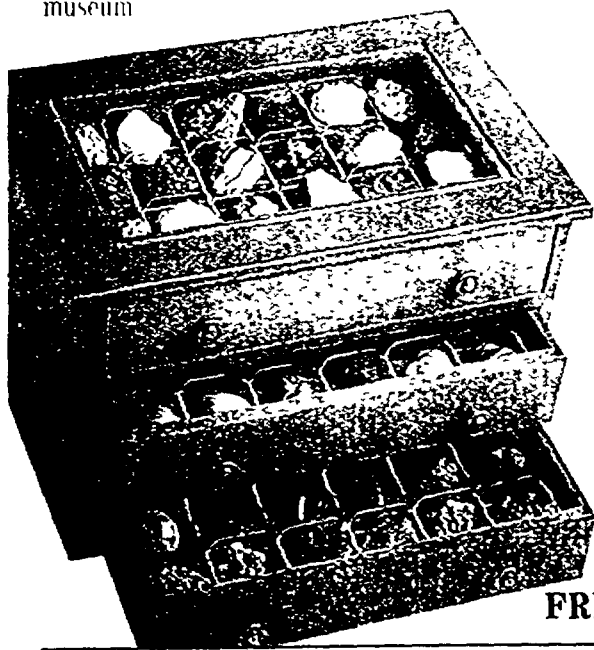
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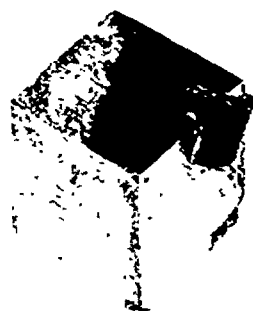
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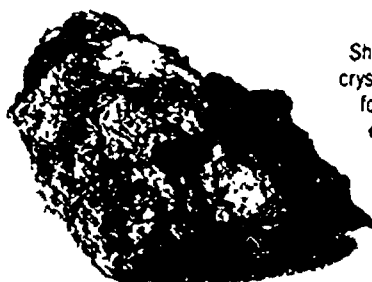
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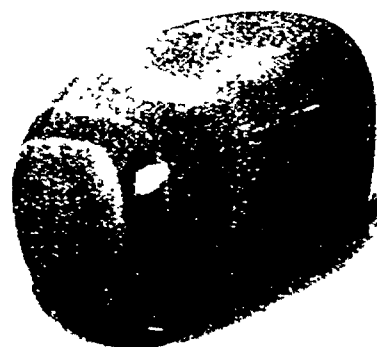
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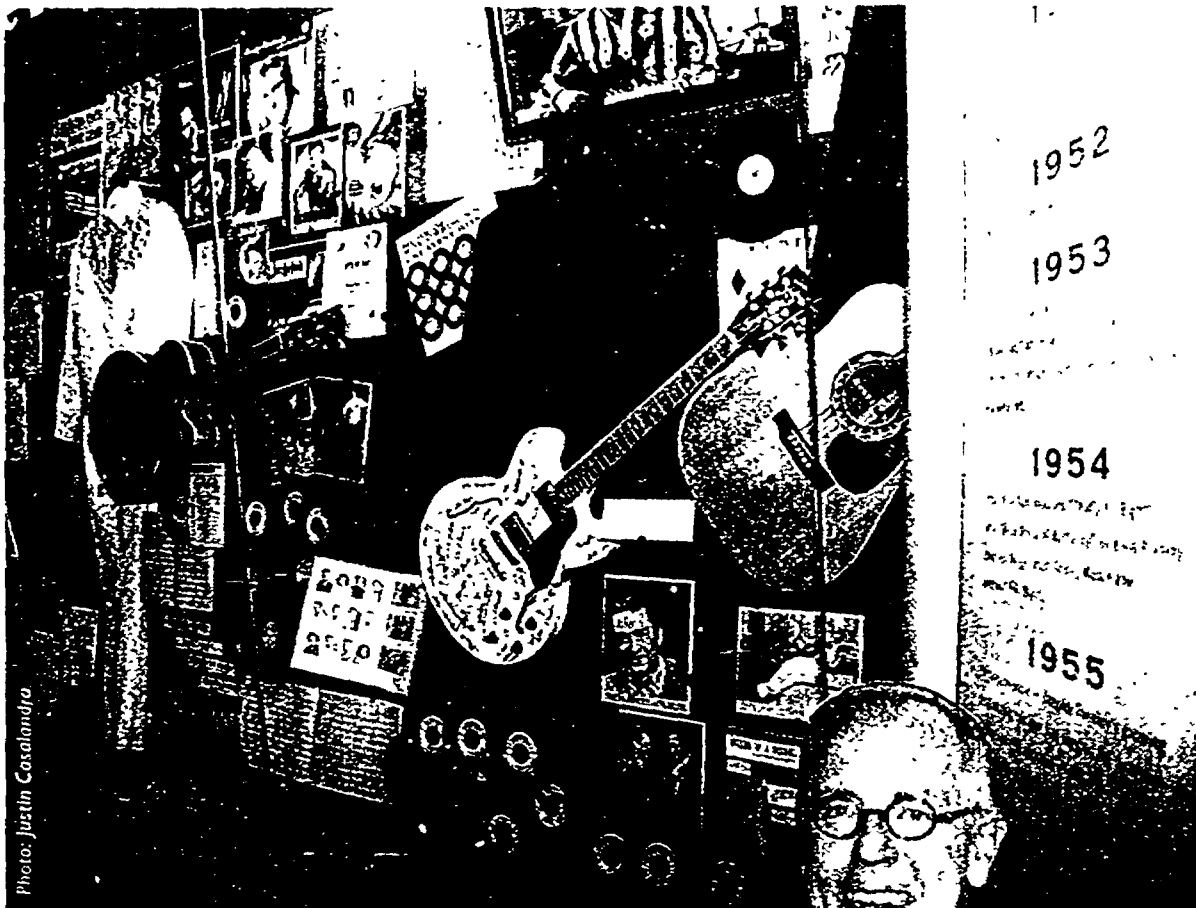
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Curator of Rock 'n' Roll Relics

If you ask Jim Henke, 54, about music concerts he attended as a teenager growing up in the Cleveland suburb of Bay Village (pop. 16,087), he'll show you a meticulous list he compiled on a manual typewriter in 1970: January 31—Three Dog Night, Catfish, Hoyt Axton. February 13—The Doors, Eli Radish. The list goes on and on.

Today, Henke is just as meticulous in his work as the curator for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland, where he documents the ongoing history of America's loudest and most untamed music.

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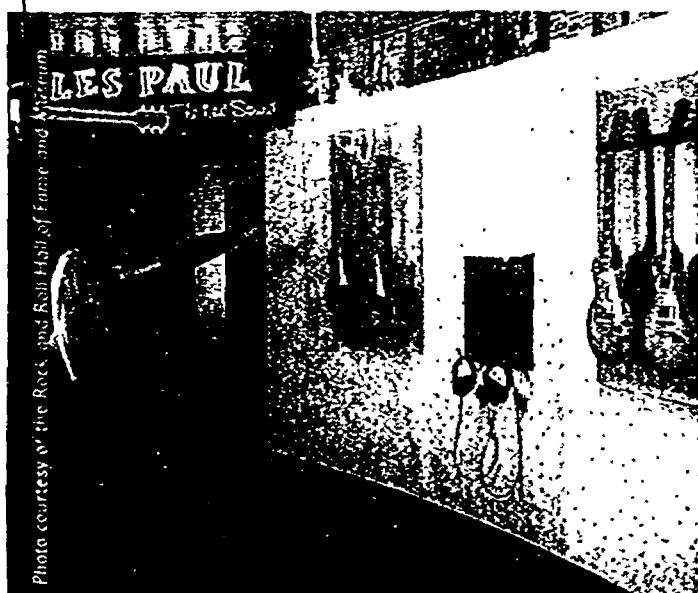
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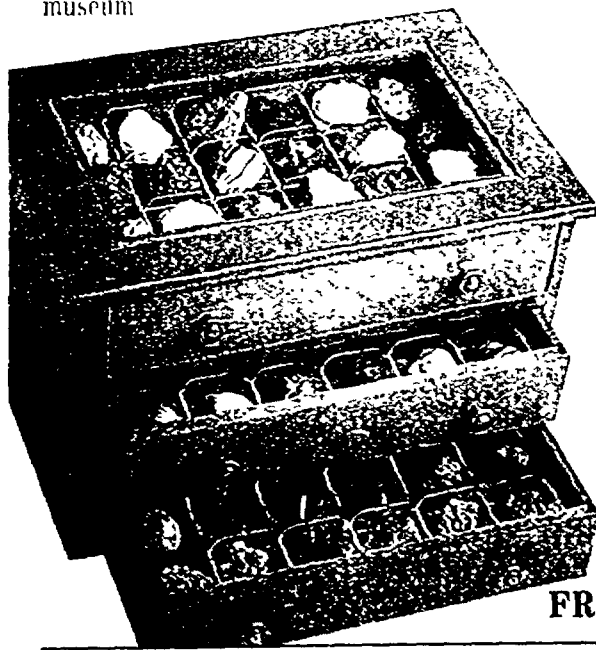
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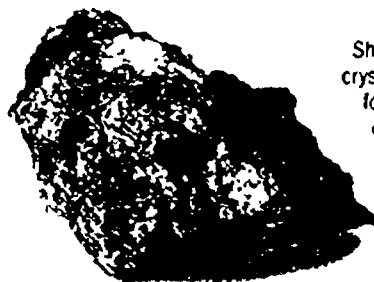
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Just as he did as a music journalist, Henke makes phone calls, pounds the pavement and doesn't take no for an answer. He spent years in talks with Apple Records in London—the Beatles' record label—before finally lining up records, mementos and original footage for an exhibit on George Harrison's Concert for Bangladesh. He logged countless hours sending e-mails and making phone calls until members of ZZ Top allowed him to fly to Houston to obtain their stage props and guitars for an exhibit.

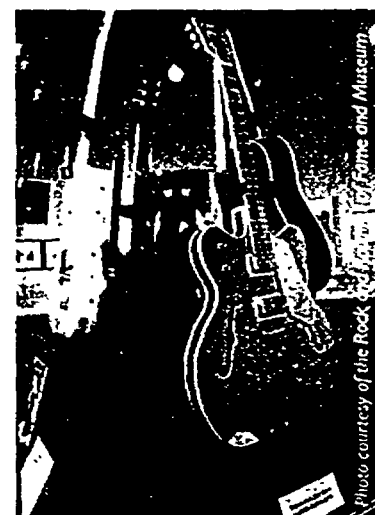
Much of Henke's success stems from his solid reputation and ability to put artists and their families at ease. "He was very much in tune with what we wanted," says Janie Hendrix, sister of the late guitar legend Jimi Hendrix. While overseeing her brother's estate, Hendrix has worked closely with Henke, and loaned the museum numerous items. "He's very gentle, very kind, very respectful of people," she says.

Henke also is well connected. He used his friendly relationship with the Irish rock band U2—which he first wrote about in 1980—to obtain items for a 2003 museum exhibit, including the band's handwritten lyrics, stage costumes and even the first U2 T-shirt from the band's teenage years.

"I enjoy it," Henke says of his job as caretaker of an American-born art form. "I like the idea that we're passing on the history of rock 'n' roll." ☆

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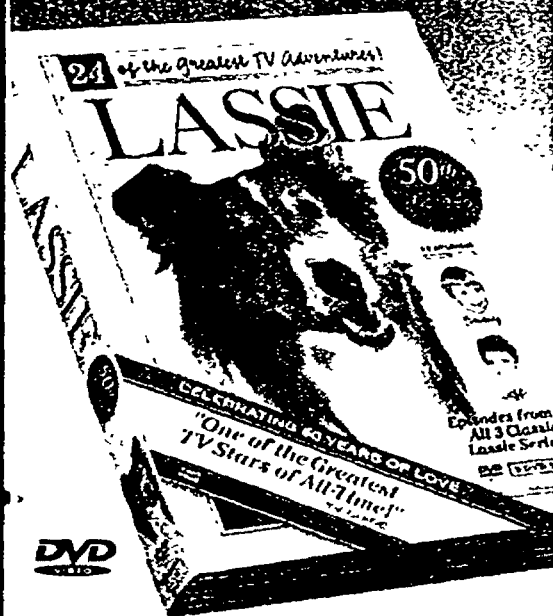


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What Makes Your Hometown Great?

When *American Profile* posed this question to readers, responses brimming with passion and pride poured in from across the nation. Some cited their hometown's unique history and charm, while others described breathtaking scenery and the kindness of townspeople.

Rhonda Corchado says no strangers live in Lyons, Colo. (pop. 1,585), where residents have very strong arms. "When you drive down the road and wave," she says, "you just leave your arm out the window in one continuous gesture."

Bill Cox proudly notes that his hometown of Danville, Ky. (pop. 15,477), was chosen as the site of the only vice-presidential debate of the 2000 presidential campaign.

Cindy Simon loves the backdrop of the Catoclin Mountains in the fall, when "bursts of orange, red and yellow frame my hometown of Frederick, Maryland."

Here are excerpts from other readers describing what makes their hometown great.

Beautiful surroundings

At home here in Geneva, Fla. (pop. 2,601), the heavens at night are bright with stars, the evenings lit by fireflies, the spring scented with orange blossoms, and hoof-printed, crushed shell roads wind around large cattle ranches, wooded and fenced horse paddocks, old barns and cottages on the shores of Lake Harney. God Bless and long live Geneva!

—*Chuck and Marie Tamm*

Every July, over 35,000 people from all over the world descend on the little town of Sequim (pronounced Skwim) for the annual Lavender Festival. What they discover in addition to the colorful, aromatic lavender plants grown on over 40 lavender farms is why Sequim, Wash. (pop. 4,334), is listed as one of the top 10 best undiscovered towns in the West, and one of the best places to retire.

—*Don Fournier*

The 1996 Olympic Whitewater Events were held on the beautiful Ocoee River. The events, river and soothing blue mountains make lifetime memories. As I watch the sunrise over the mountains and see their parade of colors as the sun sets, I am thankful to live in such a beautiful place. Benton, Tenn. (pop. 1,138).

is a place where peace abounds and memories are forever!

—*Helen Chubbuck*

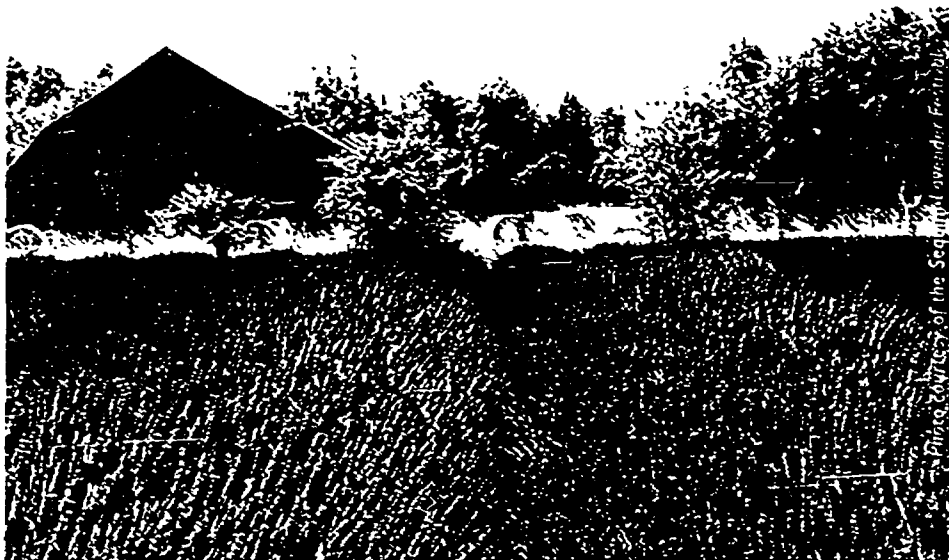
Friendly folks

People in Canton, Mich. (pop. 76,366), are the nicest people in the world. Well, maybe not the whole world, but the nicest people in Michigan. The Canton people hold doors for cripples and old people. I know, because I've been both. They do it with a smile; they do it because they want to. Recently a firefighter was killed and everyone chipped in to help the family. Three cheers for Canton!

—*Margorie R. White*

Waddy, Ky., is a small town in Shelby County. On Labor Day, the Waddy Day Parade takes place. Our Main Street is decorated with American flags flying from street posts and porches. Friends and family from miles around congregate, crowding the sides of the street waiting for the parade to begin. My heart echoes who I am when I see friends, neighbors, people of various races and degrees of relationship come together to celebrate community. It is a poignant reminder to me—this is America. This is the spirit of my hometown.

—*Glenda Blair*



Fragrant farms dot the landscape of Sequim, Wash., Lavender Capital of North America.

Caring residents

While I was taking a walk with my daughter I fell on the sidewalk and a woman in a car actually turned around and came back to make sure I didn't need a lift to the doctor. That's small town caring! Shops display congratulations to our students when they achieve a positive accomplishment and stand beside them when they need encouragement. Neighbors watch each other's homes and look for lost dogs together. These are just a few of the reasons I feel my hometown of Grayslake, Ill. (pop. 18,506), is great.

—Vicky Merinka

In Oak Lawn, Ill. (pop. 55,245), our Christ Hospital and its adjoining Hope Children's Hospital accept children and families from around the world. These families, who often have unique problems, are given another chance for a better life. The local residents often contribute time and money to the parent or family members' expenses for what can sometimes be a long stay in the area while their child recovers... Who wouldn't be proud to be an Oak Lawn resident?

—Margaret (Peggy) Ryan Natus

Nineteen years ago, my sisters and their families were visiting. All of us attended the annual Klamath Falls (Ore.) Fourth of July parade. After the parade, we gathered our group at a nearby street corner and realized my 4-year-old nephew was missing! After searching for a few minutes, we spotted a family with three little boys returning to the same spot. In disbelief, we saw that they were holding hands with my nephew in tow. That special family not only returned my nephew to us, but did so in a manner that he was not scared or upset about being lost. The kindness displayed by this family is typical of the caring townspeople in Klamath Falls (pop. 19,462).

—Laron Ann Ostrick



The Dial-A-Ride program in Enfield, Conn., keeps senior citizens active.

North Platte, Nebraska's most shining hour came during World War II when thousands of volunteers from 125 communities came together to organize the North Platte Canteen. From Christmas Day 1941 until the war ended five years later, every single troop train was met night or day. Six million servicemen with uncertain futures were served free refreshments, and perhaps just as important were the smiles, love, respect and honor shown during those 10-minute rest stops in North Platte (pop. 23,878).

—Judy Herbst Brown

The importance of education permeates Siloam Springs, Ark. (pop. 10,843), home to John Brown University. Thirty years ago, two mothers with seven high school kids between them knew they would need help in getting them through college. Soon a plan was developed. The women approached business people and organizations about sponsoring individual scholarships. The response was encouraging and 27 seniors received scholarship money. This past year more than 100 students received nearly \$500,000 to further their education. These gifts all are raised locally. Many of them are memorials or gifts to honor community members.

—Joyce Anne Munn



Shops in Grayslake, Ill., take pride in academic achievement.

Photo: Michelle Lohmann

I live in Enfield, Conn. (pop. 45,212), home of the Enfield Dial-A-Ride. What makes this program unique is its availability, home pickups and wide variety of destinations (shopping, doctors, hair salons, nursing home visits). It transports senior citizens and physically challenged individuals. It's my lifeline to independence. I am a physically challenged individual who has never driven a car. With this wonderful program I am able to volunteer daily as well as be active and independent.

—Jayne van den Bosch

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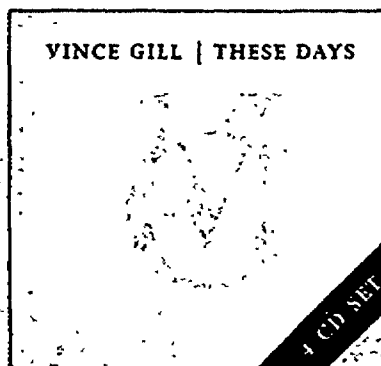
Located in the mile-high desert of north-west New Mexico, my hometown of Farmington (pop. 37,844) is unique. It is in the "Four Corners" area—the only place in the United States where four states—Colorado, Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico—meet in one spot. The big sport here is baseball! Every August, the town hosts the Connie Mack World Series for players 17 to 19. Major league scouts and thousands of fans come to see the future stars of the game.

—Nancy Coats

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Police officer Sonya Talbot, deputy sheriff Cliff Gagel and officer Chuck Minor entertain as part of the Street Heat band.

Seventh- and eighth-graders pour into the gym at South Laurel Middle School in Laurel, Ky., quickly filling the bleachers. Doubly excited, they are not only excused from class, but it's for a rock 'n' roll concert.

As the last students settle into their seats, the band Street Heat launches into "Nod Your Head," a popular song from the movie *Men In Black II*, and the students rise to their feet to clap, sing along and move to the groove.

Street Heat, based in Louisville, Ky., has been performing shows like this for 15 years at schools and other venues across Kentucky. But they're not your typical rock band. Its members are full-time police officers, sheriff's deputies, correctional officers and firefighters who volunteer their time to use music to reach kids with messages about resisting drugs, avoiding violence, dealing with peer pressure and believing in themselves.

Lead singer Billie Monk, 52, a correctional officer, says the reaction to the shows, especially in rural areas, is amazing. "We have actually gone to schools that have never seen a concert," she says. "Not a rock 'n' roll concert, anyway. You'd think we were Van Halen."

Police officer Sonya Talbot, 40, is a vocalist in the band. "Music crosses all boundaries," she says. "This is a positive connection with law enforcement where they can hear from someone other than their parents, other than their teachers, people who are encouraging them to do the right thing."

Street Heat works to stay current on music popular with kids. Their repertoire includes songs on the current pop charts, some rap, a bit of country and even a few golden oldies. But they're careful to select songs with positive messages consistent with their musical mission. For example, "I'm a Believer," the 1966 Monkees smash reworked for the movie *Shrek*, is presented with a commentary encouraging kids to "believe in themselves." Before singing the Maroon 5 hit "Harder To Breathe," Talbot tells the kids that making bad decisions can make you feel trapped, making it indeed "harder to breathe."

The group also modifies the lyrics of some songs. The 1984 hit "Ghostbusters" becomes "Drugbusters." The tag line of the 1995 TLC pop hit "Waterfalls" ("Don't go chasing waterfalls") becomes "Don't go chasing drugs." Percussionist

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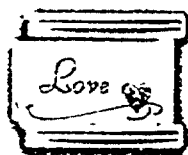
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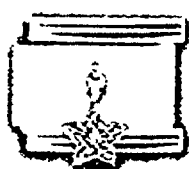
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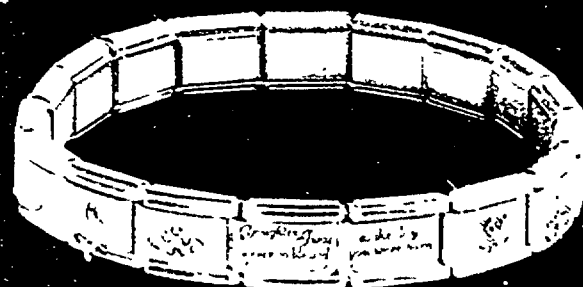
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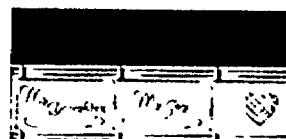
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Barry Shaw, 46, a correctional officer, says the band hopes when kids hear the original tunes on their radios or iPods after a Street Heat show, they'll remember the Street Heat versions. Maybe, he says, "it will make them think about the anti-drug message we put out."

Police chaplain Tom Dillard plays the sax.



One of the most effective ways to measure the band's success is through the feedback after a performance—sometimes years after. It's not uncommon for the group to hear from former students, now adults, who say hearing Street Heat had a positive impact on their lives. "I don't remember much of my middle school years," says Montez Davis, 27, of Louisville, who saw Street Heat in the early 1990s. "But I remember Street Heat. Hearing how to be responsible, how not to get caught up in peer pressure, to respect your elders, to stay in school and to just be a good person—it struck with me."

The message also seems to be sticking with kids like South Laurel seventh-grader Kyle Smith. "I liked the music," says Smith, "and the whole point of it was good, too—don't do drugs."

Brooke Butler, an eighth-grader at Louisville's Farnsley Middle School, says Street Heat's music encourages kids not to follow the crowd. "You should just say no to

drugs and drinking and smoking, instead of trying to fit in with other people," Butler says. "Let them try to fit in with you."

Firefighter and bass guitarist Gerald Shively, 43, says the members of Street Heat believe they're indeed making a difference, which is why the group has stayed together for so long.

"You hope that what we're doing does have an impact," he says. "That's why we put our hearts into it." ☆

Pam Windsor is a writer in Louisville, Ky.

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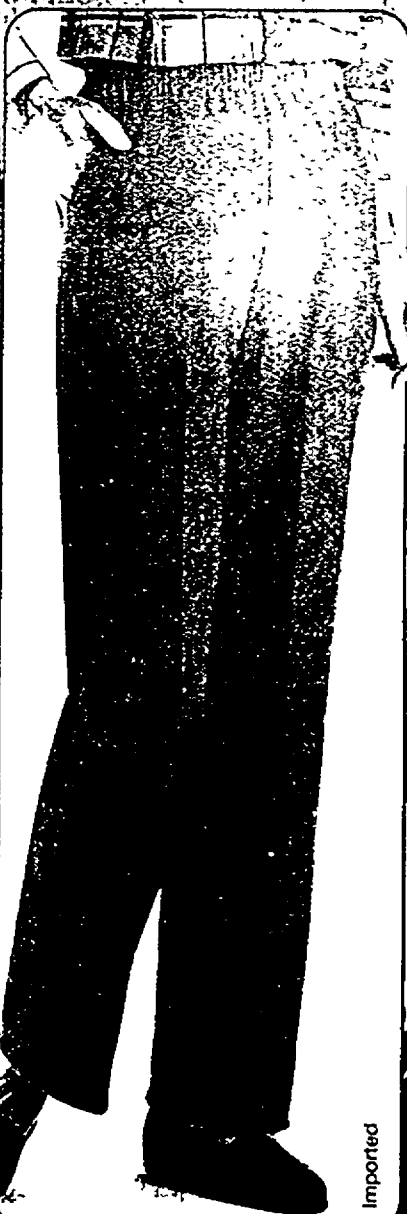
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KANSAS—Topeka is the self-proclaimed birthplace of Alfred E. Neuman, the goofy logo character of *Mad* magazine. Before making the magazine's cover, the drawing of the smiling gap-toothed boy served as a local dentist's logo to advertise his pain-free services.

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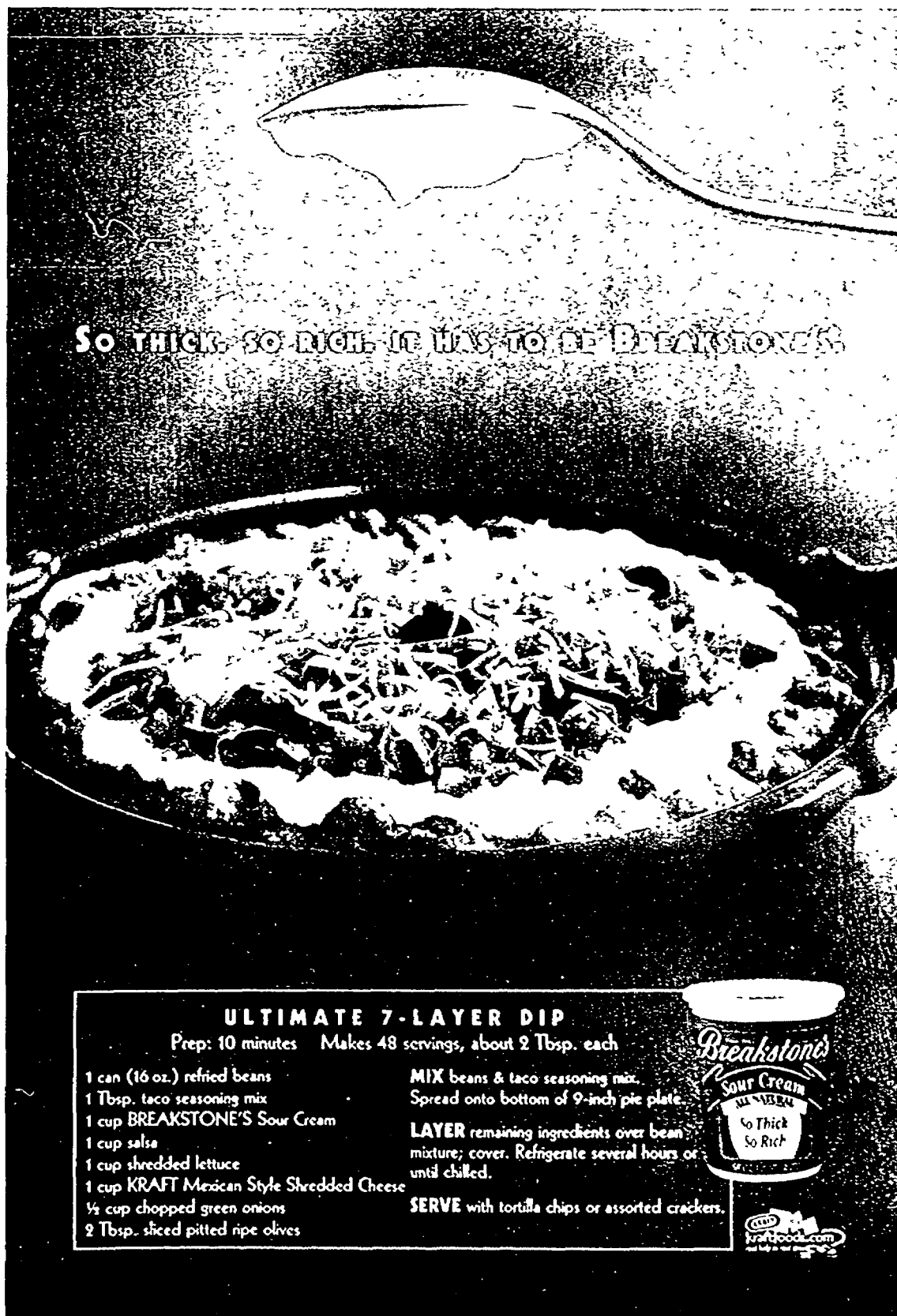
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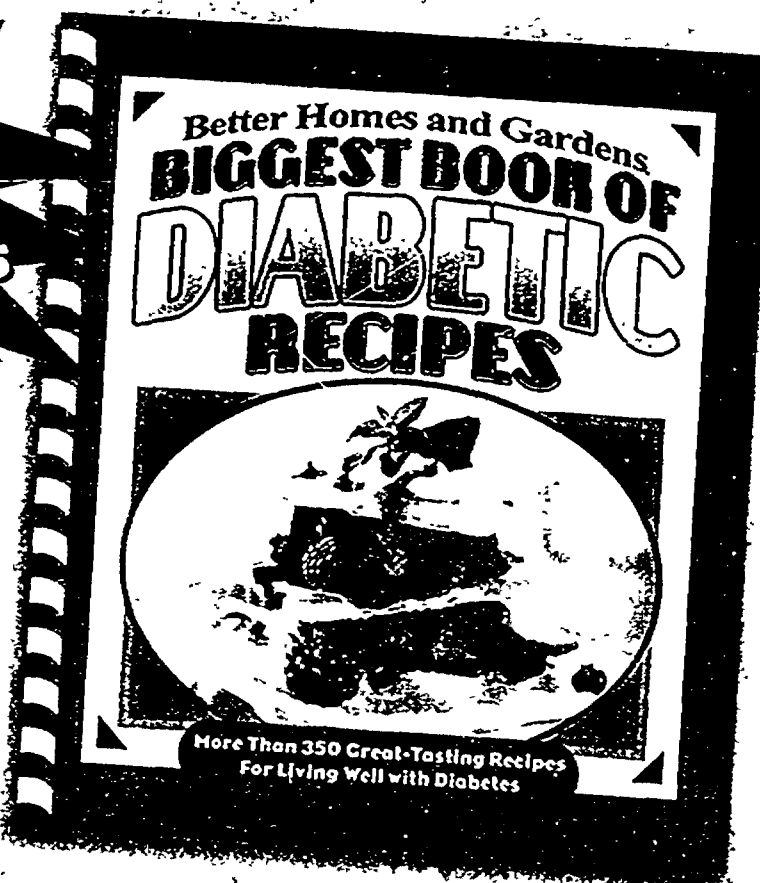


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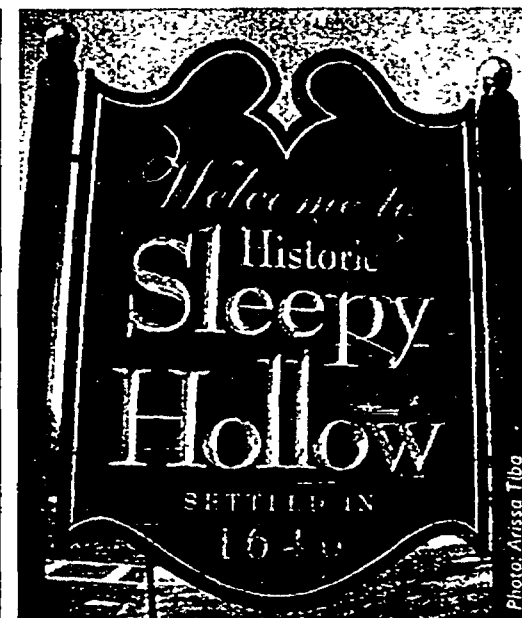
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—Stephen J. Fuchak

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—Alicia Morris

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—Todd Hanks ★

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1st Stone 2nd Stone 3rd Stone 4th Stone 5th Stone 6th Stone 7th Stone 8th Stone 9th Stone 10th Stone
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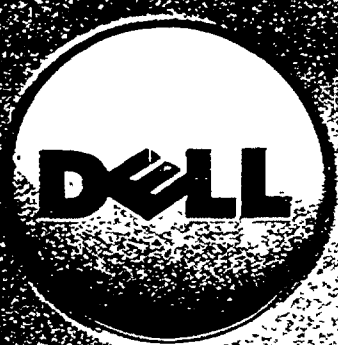
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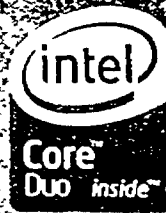
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Women's Gloria Vanderbilt® Amanda Classic Stretch jeans, sale 20.99



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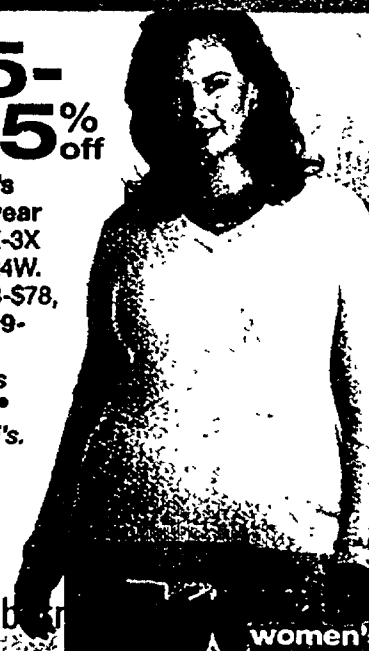
Tek Gear®, Nike®, adidas®, Russell® Athletic, Danskin®, N.Y.L.®, Fu Da®, Gloria Vanderbilt® Sport & daisy fuentes® sport active & fitnesswear for misses. orig. \$16-\$50, sale 10.40-37.50
selected items online P10265



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Excludes Dockers® and Levi's®.



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selected items online: SONOMA



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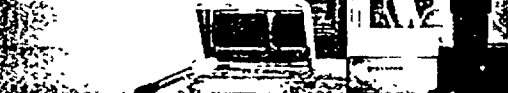
Handbags, minibags and handbag & fashion accessories orig. 8.00-98.50 sale 4.40-54.17
selected items online W1600



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Skin care & fragrance from American Beauty, FLIRT, good skin, and grassroots™ reg. 6.00-37.50, sale 4.80-30.00



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lifestyle

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bras from Warner's®, Olga®, Bali®, Playtex®, Vanity Fair®, Lily of France®, Barelythere® & Maidenform® reg. \$17-\$32, sale 10.20-19.20 Selected styles.
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plus, save on all shapewear, panties and innerwear Excludes Jockey® & bra coordinates.

warner's



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knit & woven tops and sweaters for juniors. orig. \$12-\$40, sale 4.40-21.50 Excludes collections.
selected items online P10269



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50... fashion jeans and corduroy & casual pants for juniors. orig. \$38
selected items online P102610



50

Entire Stock

27⁹⁹

Fashion jeans & casual pants for juniors from Angels, Paris Blues® and GLO®. orig. \$40
selected items online P102611



Angels

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Premium fashion jeans for juniors from Hint®, Z-Cavari® & H21. orig. \$48
selected items online P102612

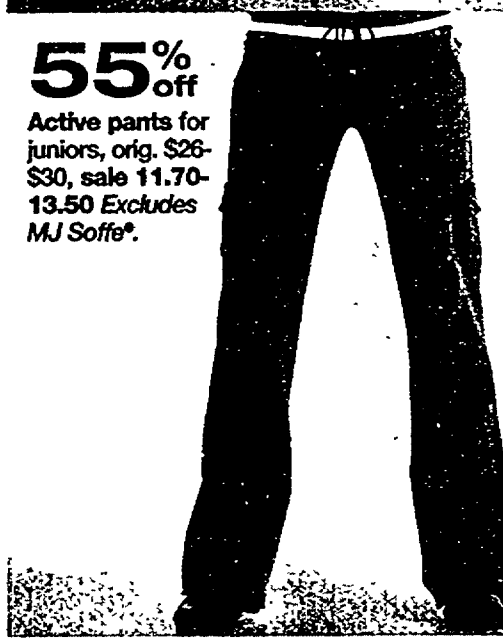


HINT

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Active pants for juniors. orig. \$26-\$30, sale 11.70-13.50 Excludes MJ Softe®.



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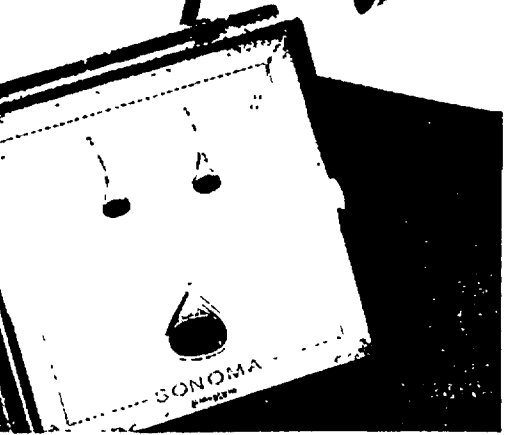


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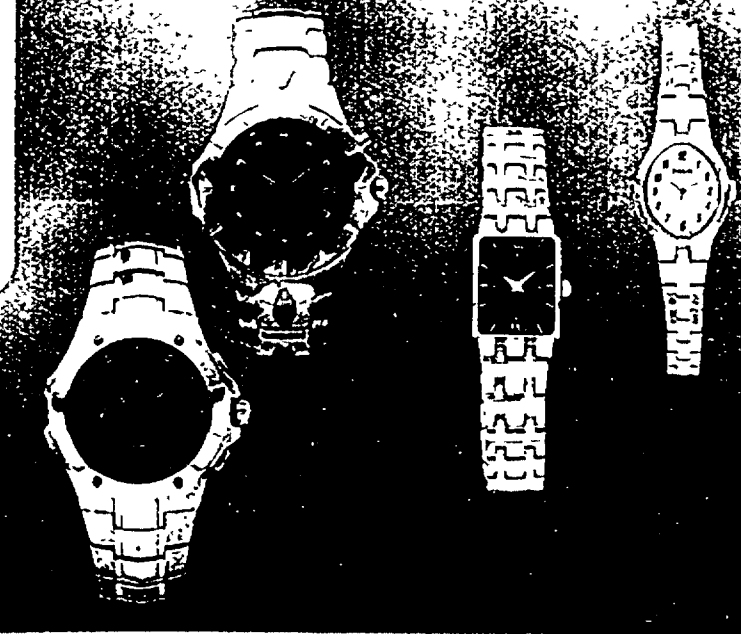
Boxed fashion jewelry orig. \$12-\$25, sale 5.40-11.25



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clearance



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from Sonoma and
Croft & Barrow
orig. \$24-\$40, sale \$12-\$20
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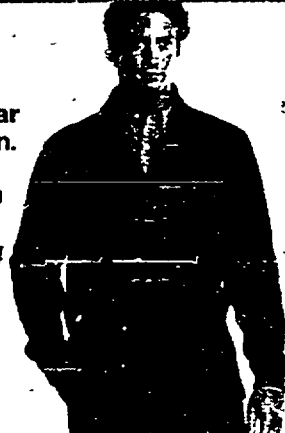
Fleece and knit tops for men
from Arrow, Sonoma, Haggar*,
Croft & Barrow* and AxiSt*.
orig. \$20-\$44, sale 8.99-20.99

Entire Stock

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Chaps sportswear
collection for men.
orig. 32.50-58.00,
sale 19.50-34.80
selected items
online P102614

CHAPS



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Sportswear
collections
for men
from apt. 9*
and access.
orig. \$24-\$120,
sale 8.99-68.99
selected items
online P102615



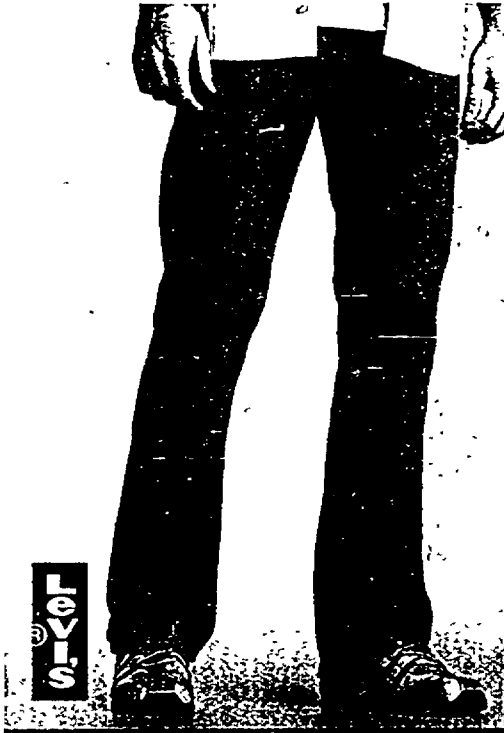
apt. 9



Entire Stock

22⁹⁹

Jeans & pants for young men
from Unionbay*, U.S. Polo Assn.
and Plugg*. orig. \$46-\$58
selected items online P102618



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Levi's 527™ Low Boot Cut, 569* Loose
Straight Fit and 567™ Loose Boot Cut
jeans for guys.
selected items online P102619

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55% off
Urban Pipeline™
apparel

for young men.
orig. \$12-\$80,
sale 5.40-36.00
selected
items online:
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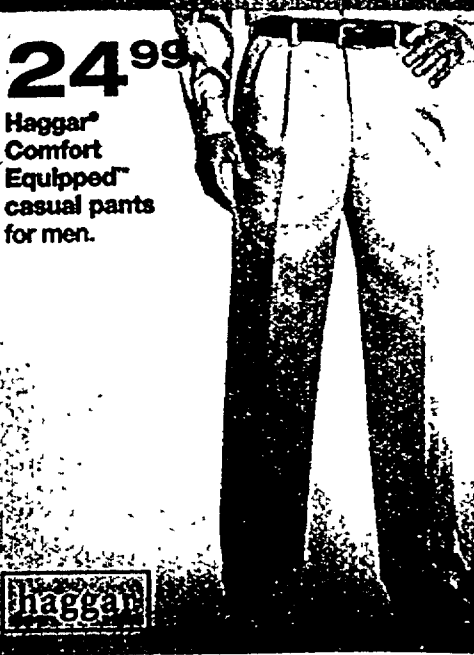
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Comfort
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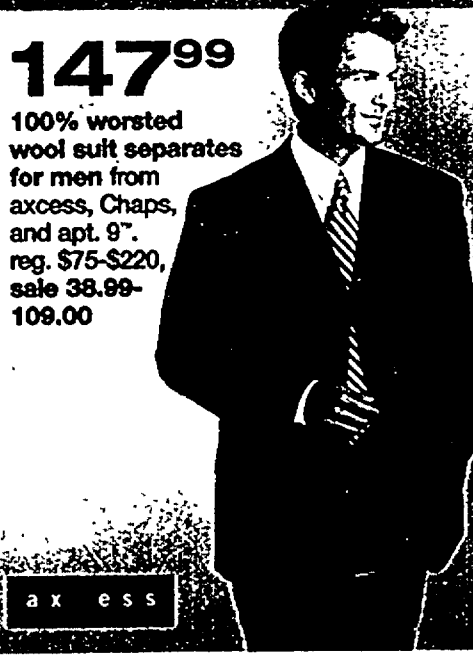


haggar

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100% worsted
wool suit separates
for men from
access, Chaps,
and apt. 9*.
reg. \$75-\$220,
sale 38.99-
109.00

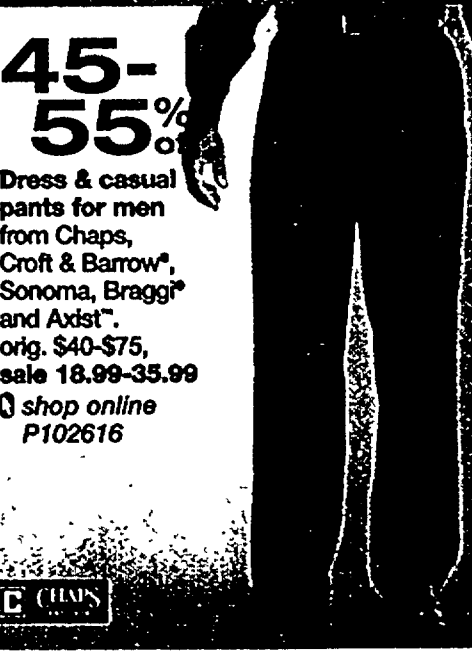


access

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45-55% off

Dress & casual
pants for men
from Chaps,
Croft & Barrow*,
Sonoma, Braggi*
and AxiSt*.
orig. \$40-\$75,
sale 18.99-35.99
shop online
P102616

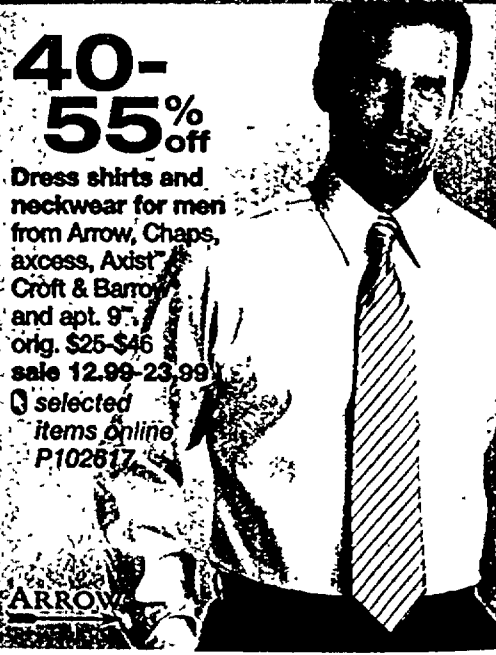


CHAPS

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Dress shirts and
neckwear for men
from Arrow, Chaps,
access, AxiSt*,
Croft & Barrow*
and apt. 9*.
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sale 12.99-23.99
selected
items online
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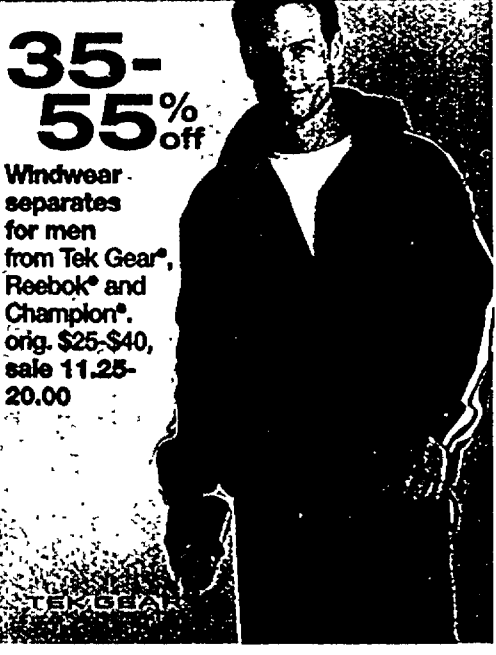


ARROW

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Windwear
separates
for men
from Tek Gear*,
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Champion*.
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sale 11.25-
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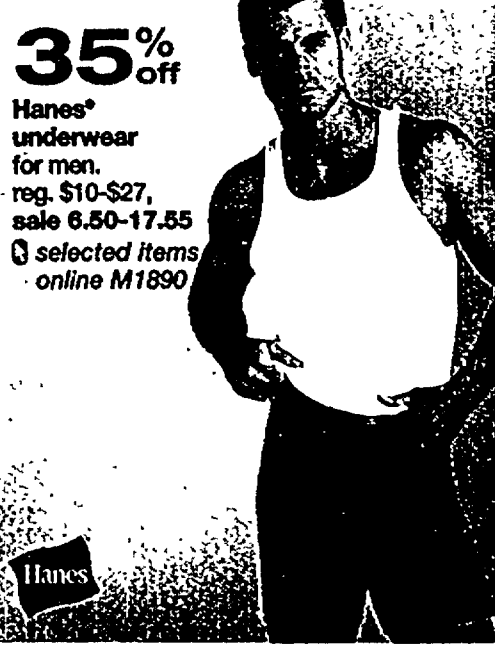


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Hanes®
underwear
for men.
reg. \$10-\$27,
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selected items
online M1890

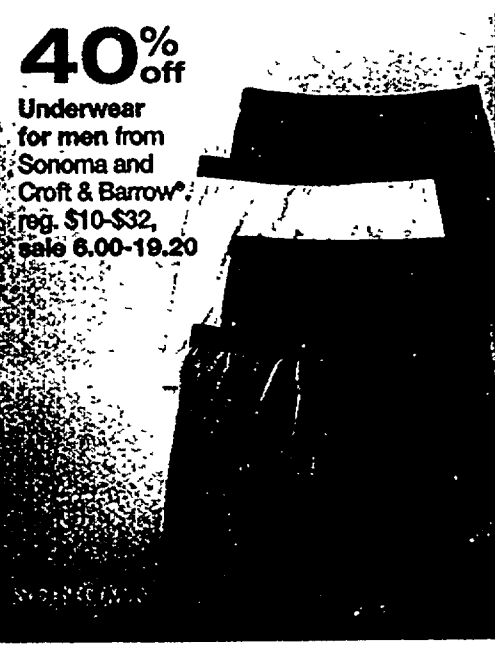


Hanes

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Underwear
for men from
Sonoma and
Croft & Barrow*.
reg. \$10-\$32,
sale 6.00-19.20



SONOMA

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Athletic, casual
& dress socks
for men.
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boys 8-20.

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items online:
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7.99
Loungewear
for boys 4-20.
orig. \$16
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Graphic tees
and fleece tops
for boys 8-20.
orig. \$12-\$36,
sale 5.40-
16.20
Selected
styles.



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women, orig. 59.99

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running shoes for
men, orig. 54.99

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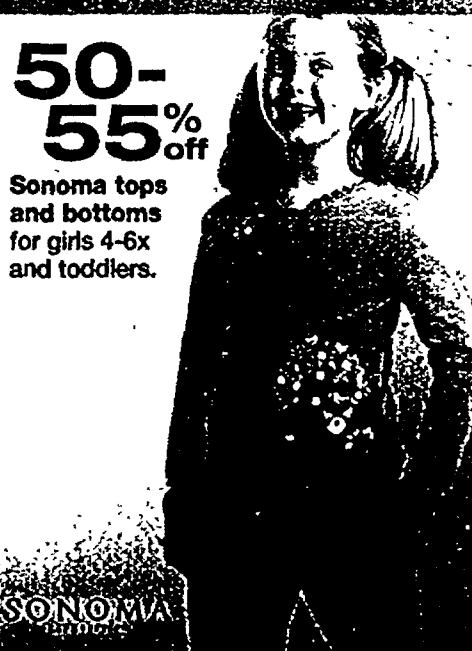
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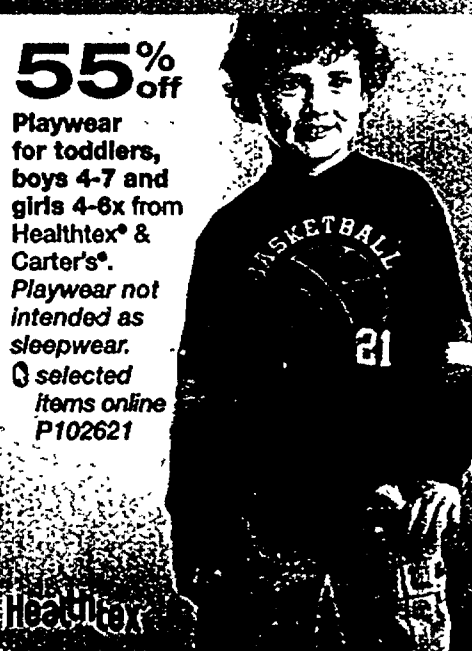
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Sonoma tops
and bottoms
for girls 4-6x
and toddlers.



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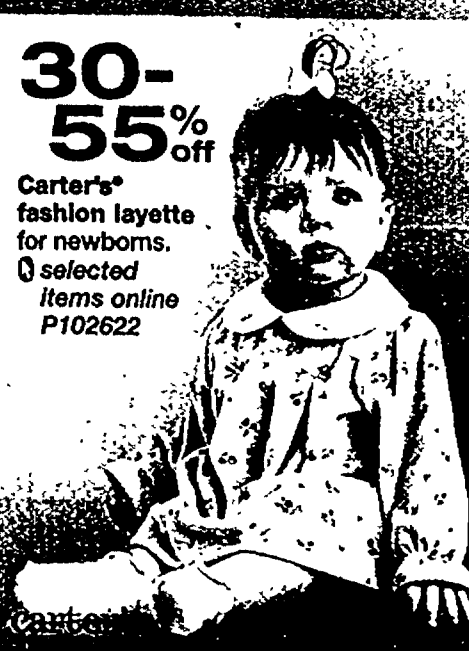
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Playwear
for toddlers,
boys 4-7 and
girls 4-6x from
Healthtex® &
Carter's®.
Playwear not
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sleepwear.
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items online
P102621



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fashion layette
for newborns.
selected
items online
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20.99

Shoes for
women.
orig. 44.99
Selected
styles.



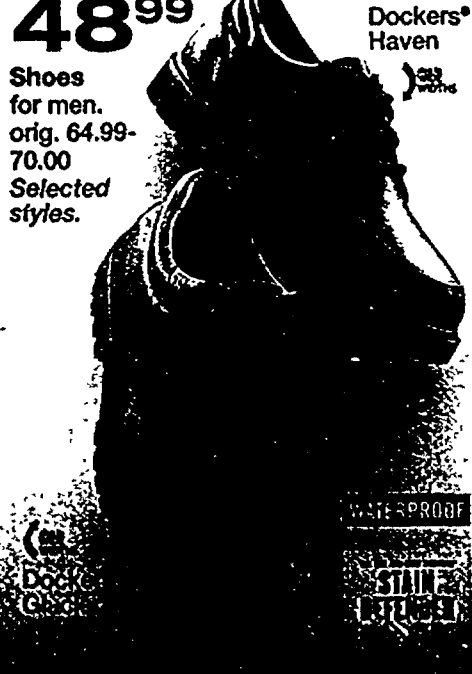
29.99

Candle's® shoes for
juniors, orig. 44.99
Selected styles.



48.99

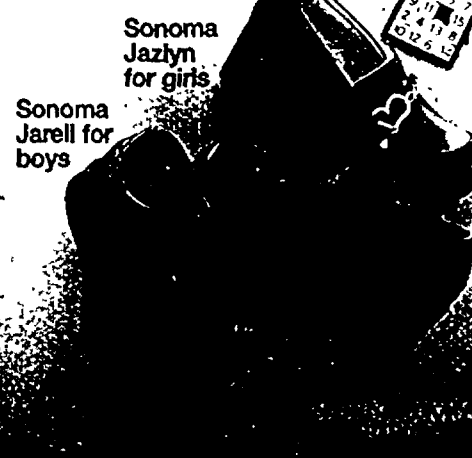
Shoes
for men.
orig. 64.99-
70.00
Selected
styles.



Entire Stock

40-60% off

Dress and casual shoes for kids.
orig. 24.99-34.99,
sale 14.99-20.99



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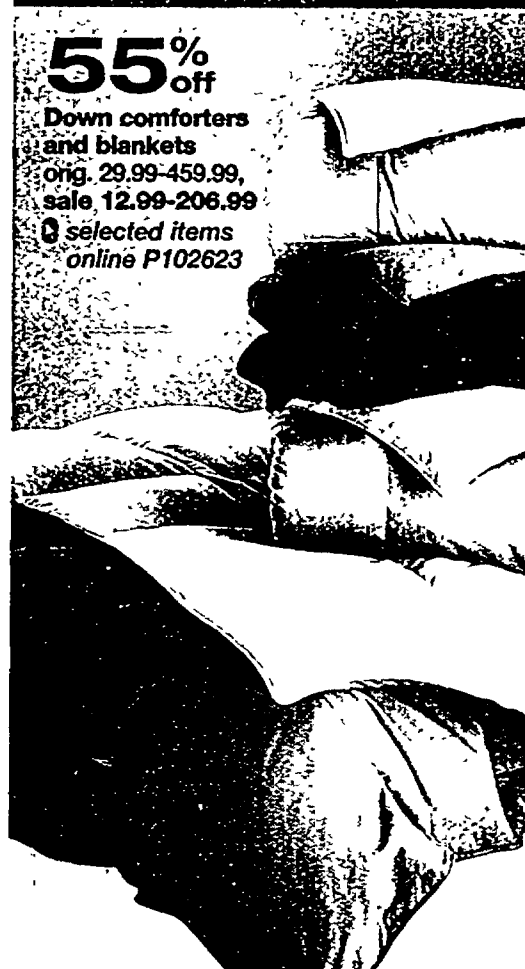
comforters, coordinating accessories and bed in one bag sets



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55% off

Down comforters and blankets
orig. 29.99-459.99,
sale 12.99-206.99
selected items
online P102623



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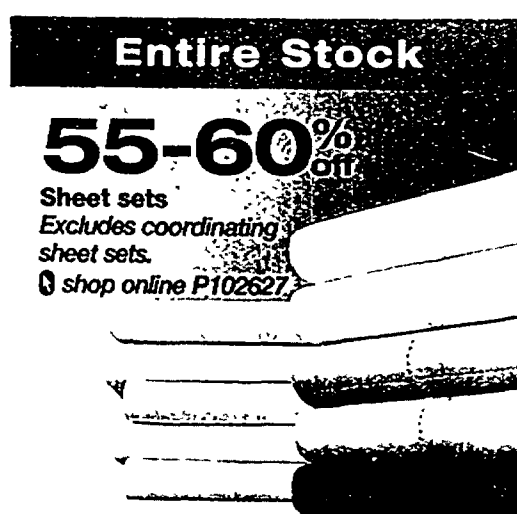
Bed pillows and mattress pads
reg. 9.99-359.99,
sale 3.99-161.99
selected items
online P102624



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Sheet sets
Excludes coordinating sheet sets.
shop online P102627



129.99

Bissell® CleanView® Revolution bagless vacuum orig. 179.99
shop online H1400

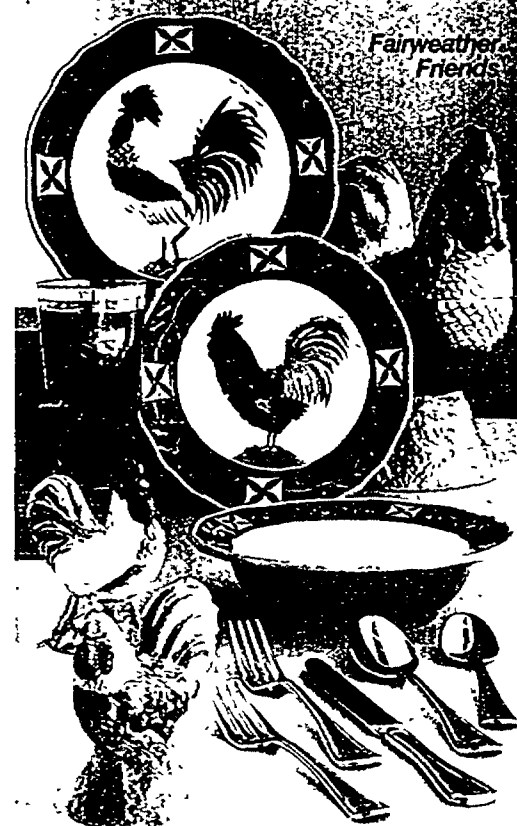
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George Foreman® jumbo electric grill, 124-sq. in. cooking surface, orig. 99.99



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24.99
Rival® 7-qt. oval Crock-Pot® slow cooker, orig. 49.99

98.99
FoodSaver® Vac 825 vacuum food sealer, 2-level seal control; 3 free canisters, orig. 199.99

6.99
Presto® 10.5x20.5" Cool Touch griddle, reg. 39.99

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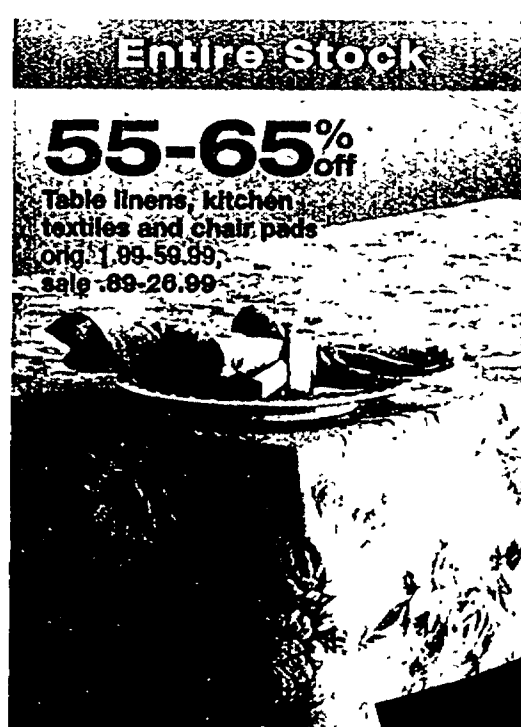
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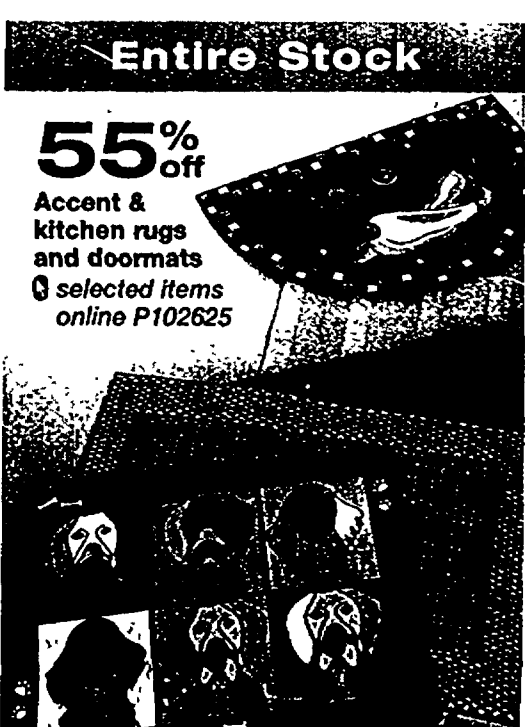
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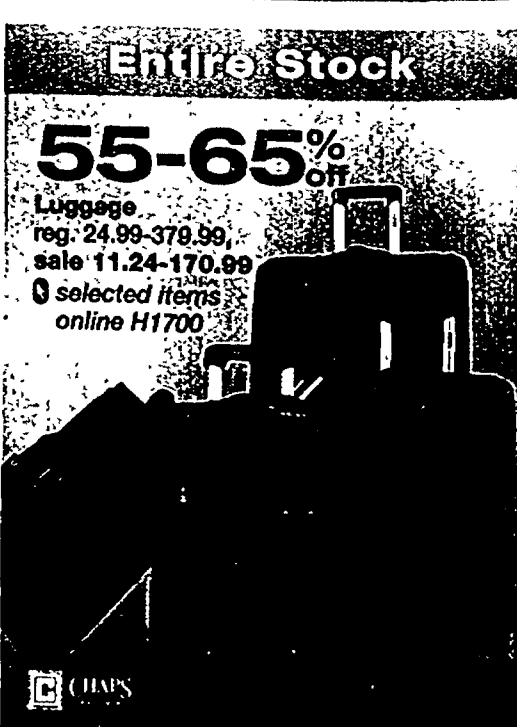
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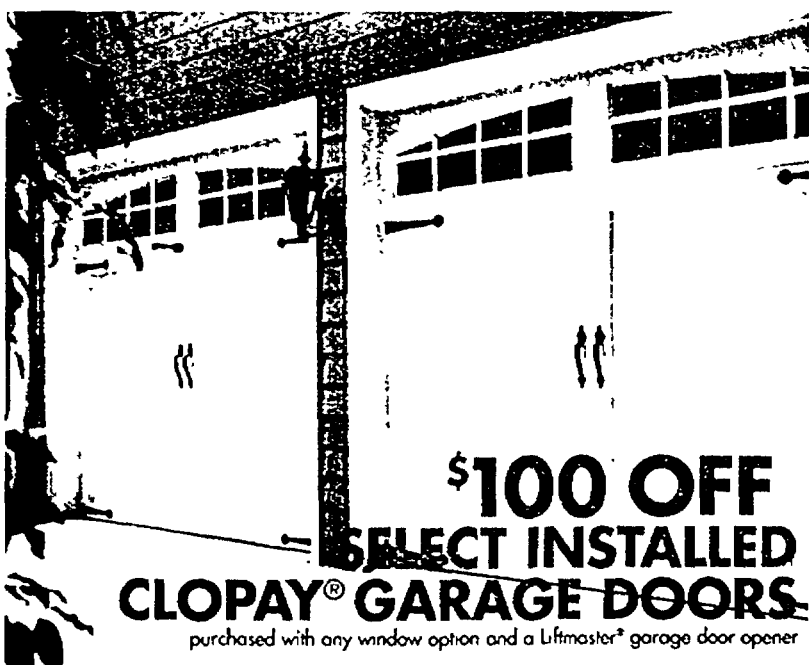


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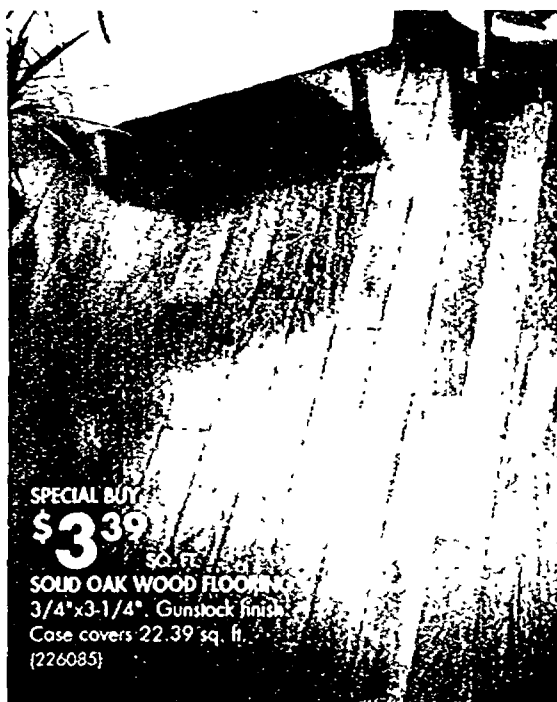


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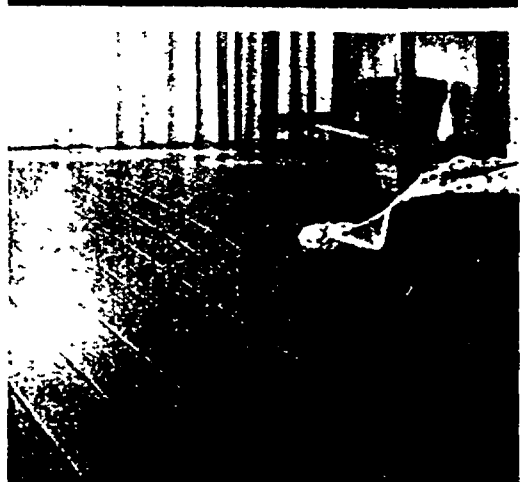
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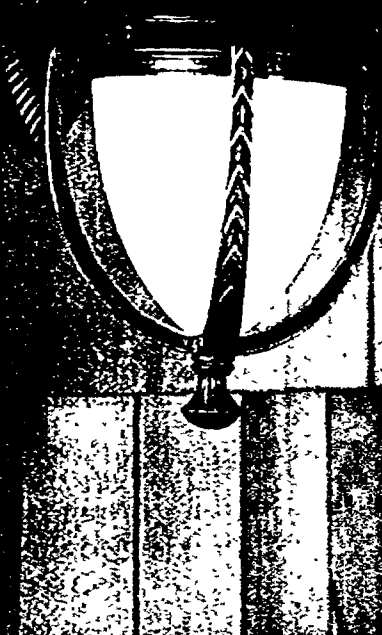
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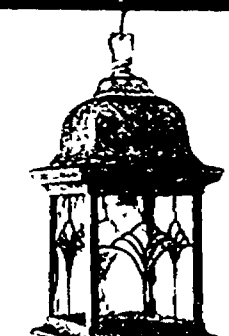
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HAMPTON BAY®
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13 WALL LANTERN (303992)
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\$55⁹⁷ WAS '69'
HANGING LANTERN (325609)
\$39²⁰ WAS '49
FLUSHMOUNT (300428)
\$47⁹⁷ WAS '59'
1-LIGHT POST LANTERN (408172)



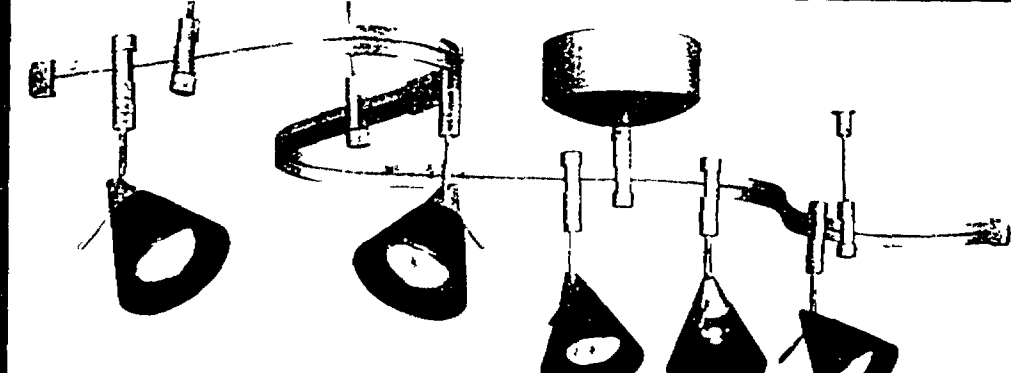
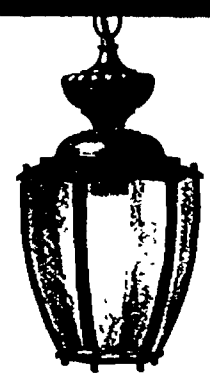
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HAMPTON BAY® RENAISSANCE
11" WALL LANTERN (408172)
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HANGING LANTERN (408186)
\$23⁹⁷ WAS '29"
FLUSHMOUNT (475560)
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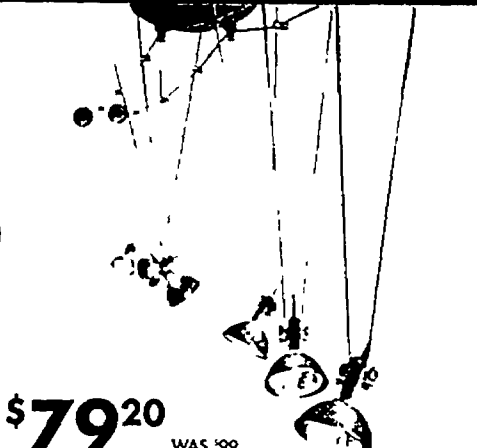
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PROGRESS LIGHTING®
6" TIFFANY WALL LANTERN (413928)
\$47⁹² WAS '59"
MOTION SENSOR 12" WALL LANTERN (756001)
\$55⁹⁷ WAS '69"
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\$47⁹⁷ WAS '59"
HANGING LANTERN (699299)
\$47⁹⁷ WAS '59"
POST LANTERN (413949)



\$31⁹² WAS '39"
HAMPTON BAY® BRONZE
10" WALL LANTERN (231234)
\$55⁹² WAS '69"
MOTION SENSOR WALL LANTERN (755571)
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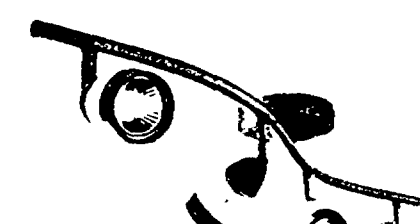
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HAMPTON BAY® KOMET 5-LIGHT FLEXIBLE TRACK KIT
 ■ Includes 5 fully directional track heads with 5 frosted white and 5 blue glass shades. 10' of bendable track. 120-watt transformer. MR16 shielded bulbs. Mounting hardware and instructions.
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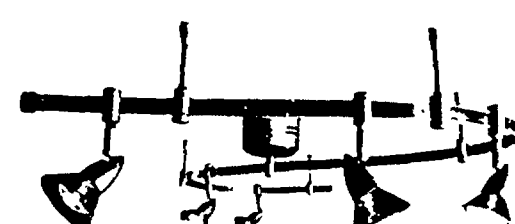
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 Brushed steel finish. 6 mesh shades. Cable spans up to 25'. Includes (6) 20-watt MR16 bulbs. (186409)



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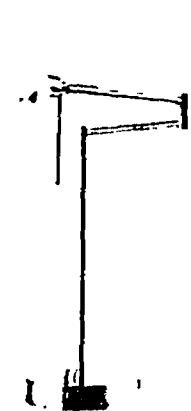
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EASYLITE® DUOTRACK 5-LIGHT ELBOW TRACK KIT
 Chrome finish. Can be installed in straight run or in "L" shape using connector included. (677323)



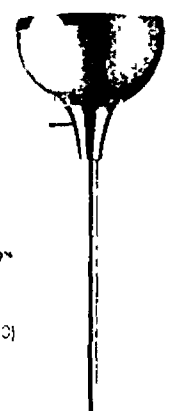
\$23⁹⁶ WAS '29"
HAMPTON BAY® ODYSSEY PEWTER DESK LAMP
 Pewter finish and frosted white shade. (176918)
\$47⁹⁶ WAS '59" FLOOR (176640)



\$29⁹⁶
HAMPTON BAY® HALOGEN DESK LAMP
 Brushed nickel finish. (464723)
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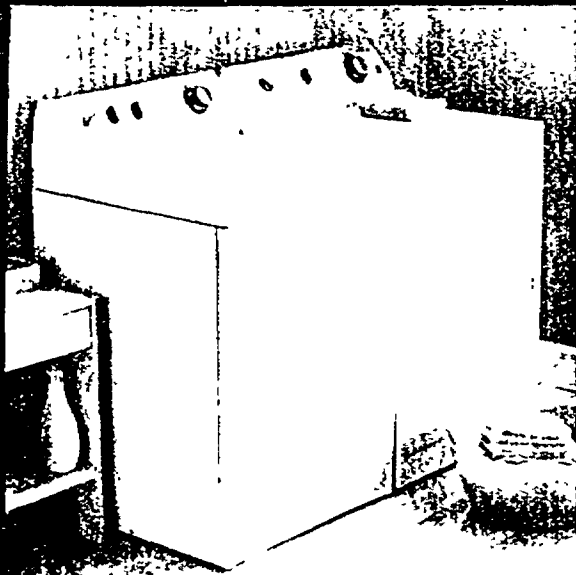
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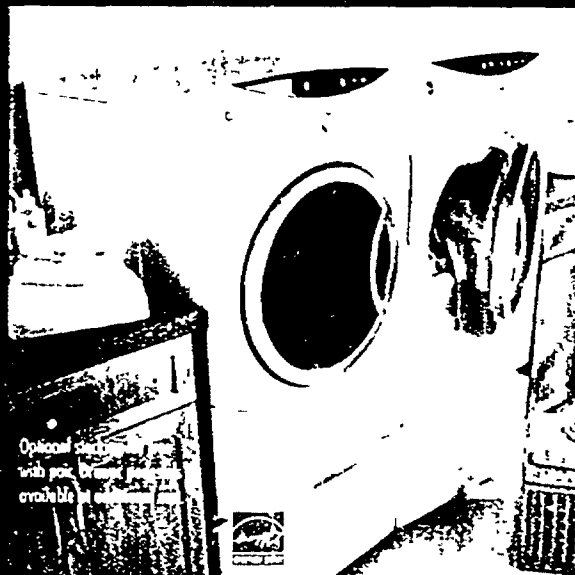
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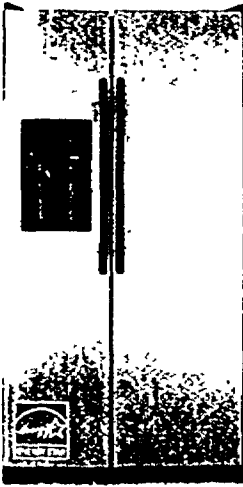
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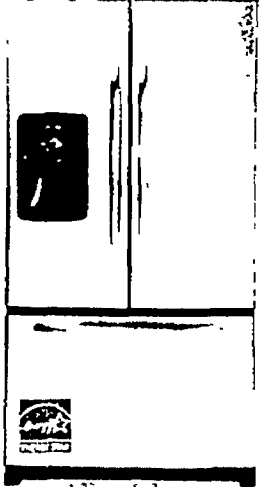
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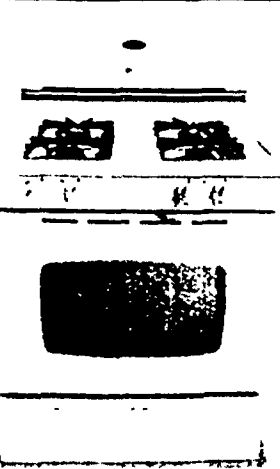
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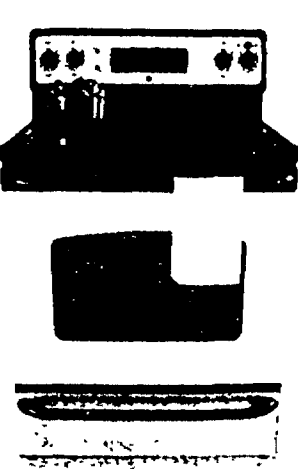
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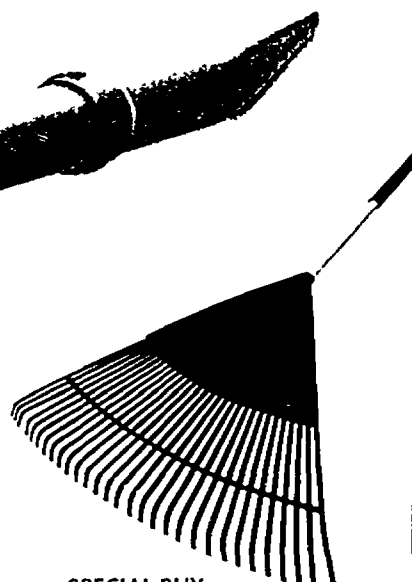
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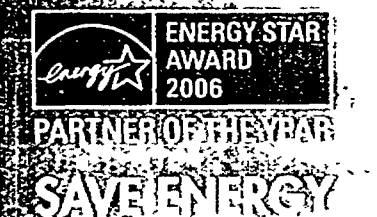
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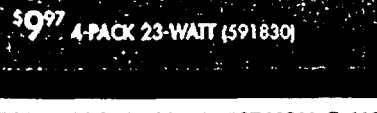
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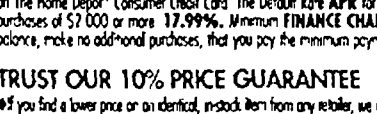
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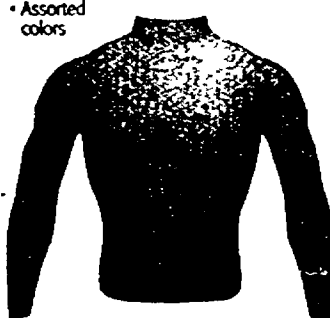
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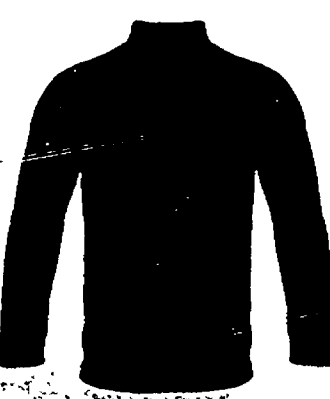


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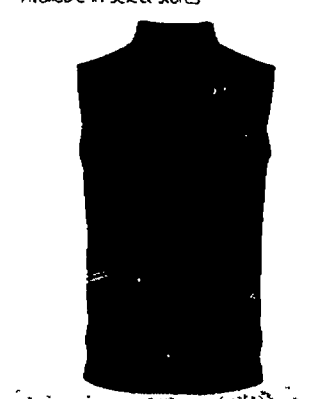


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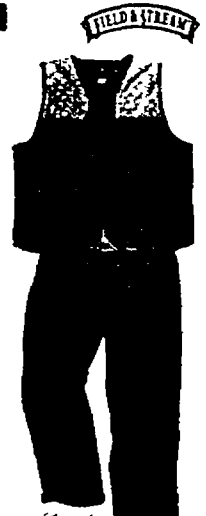
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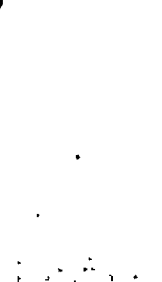
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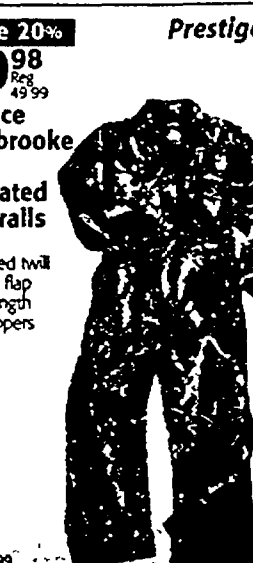
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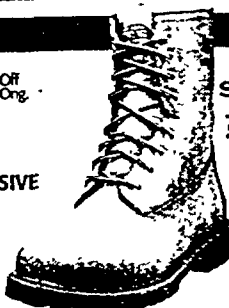
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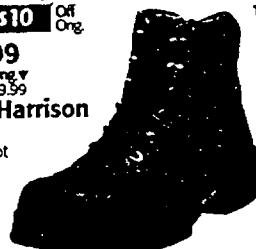
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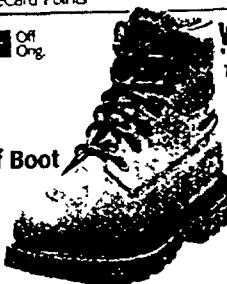
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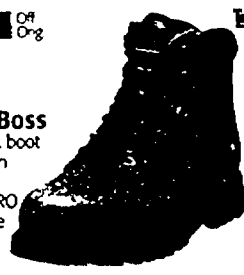
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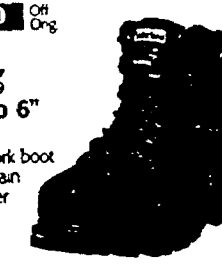
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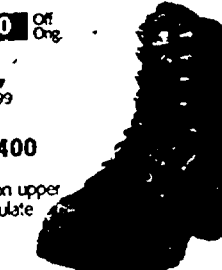
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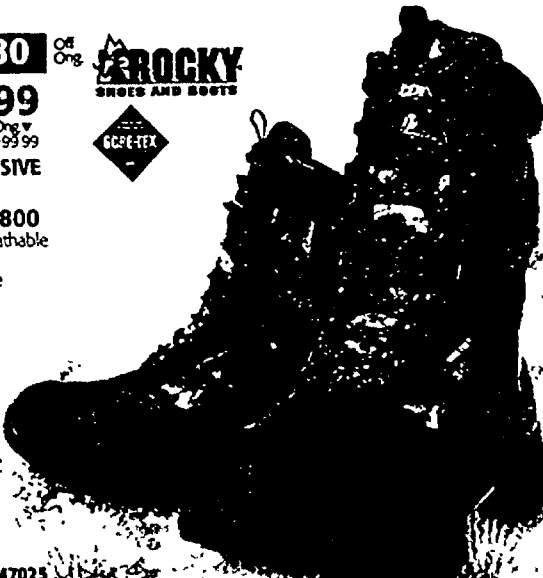
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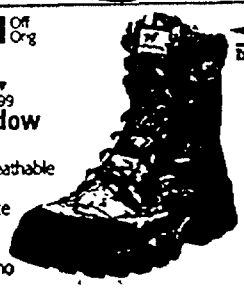
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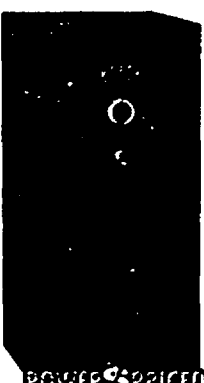
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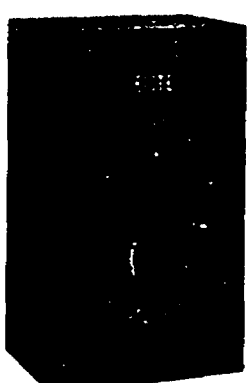
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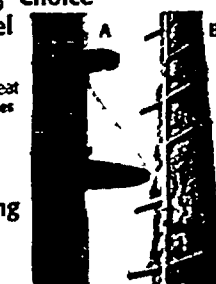
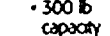
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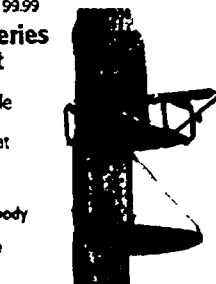
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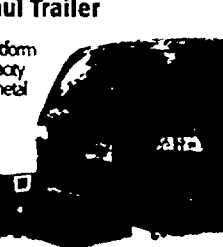
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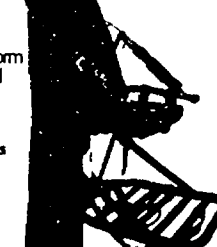
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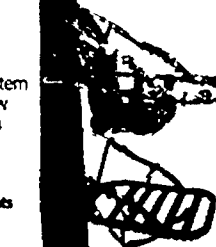
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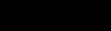
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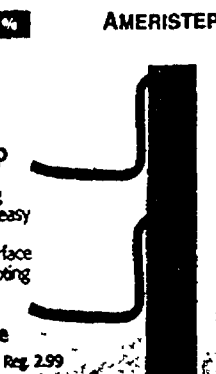
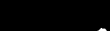
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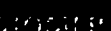
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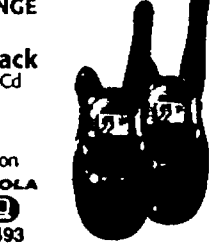
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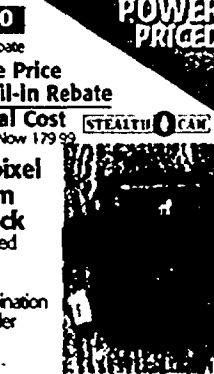
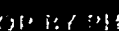
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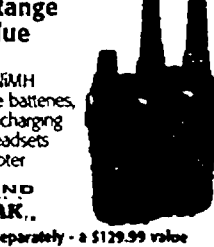
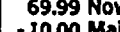
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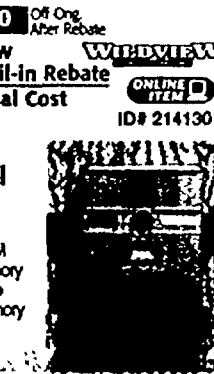
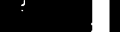
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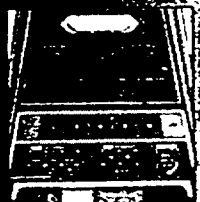
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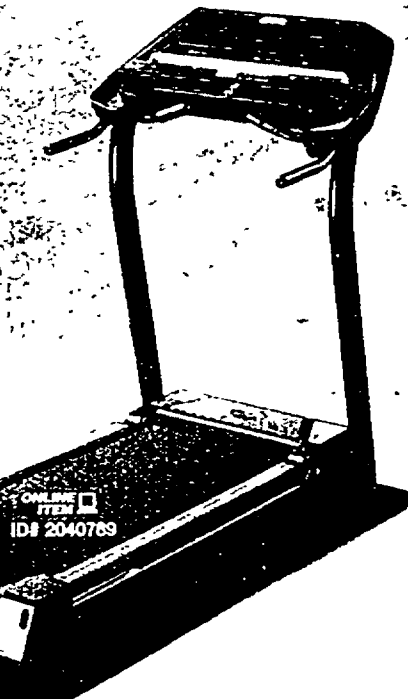
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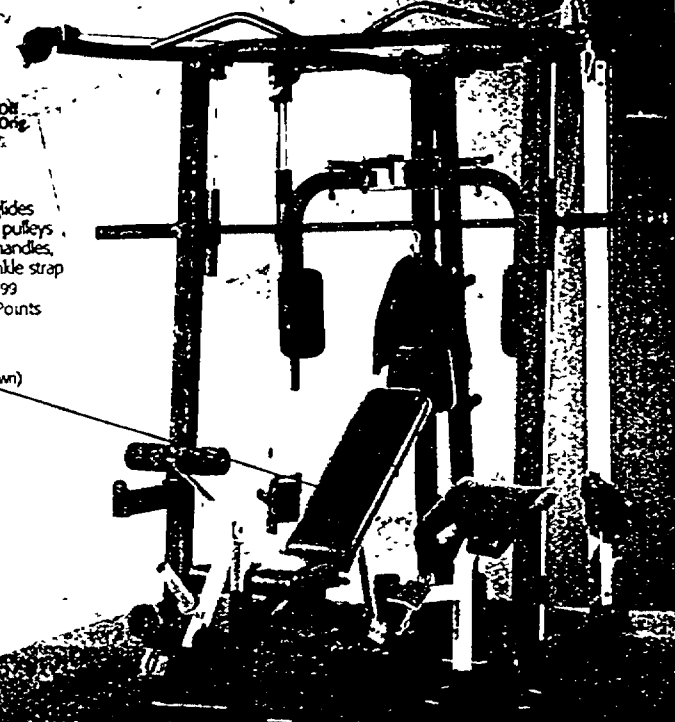
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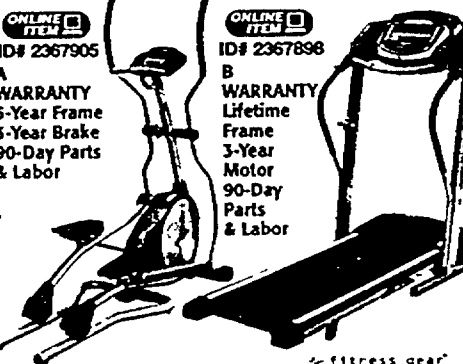
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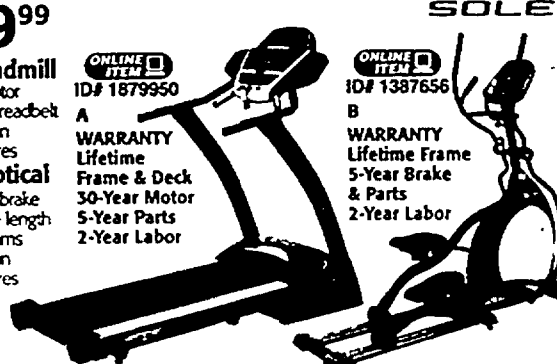
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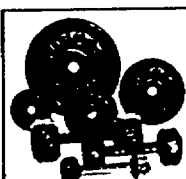
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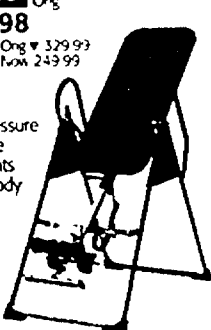
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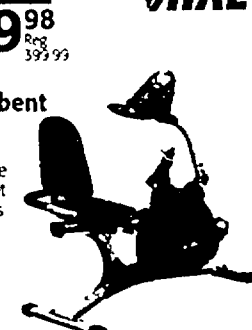


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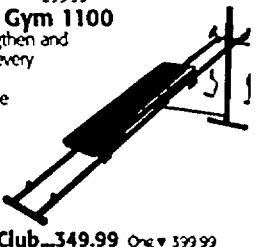
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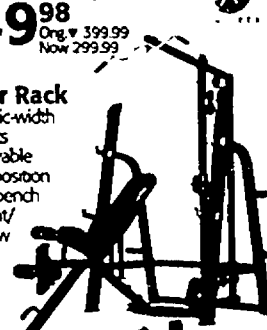


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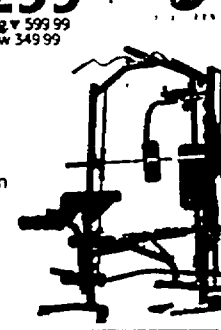


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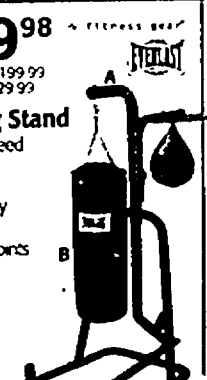
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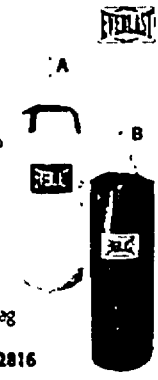
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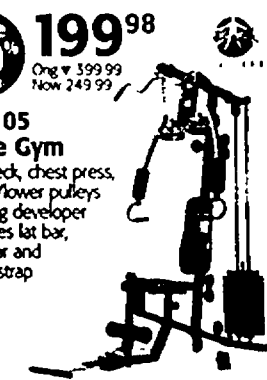


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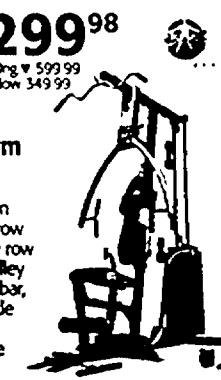


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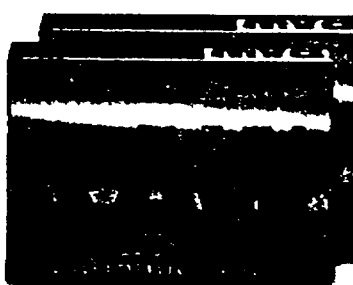
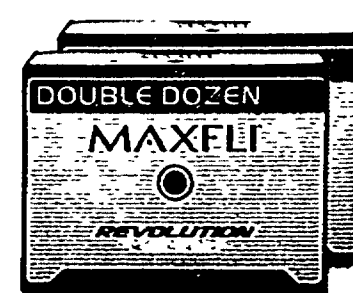
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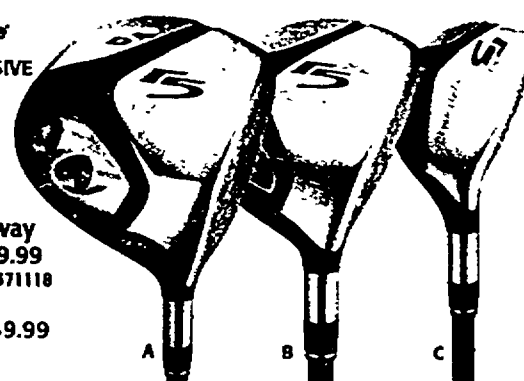
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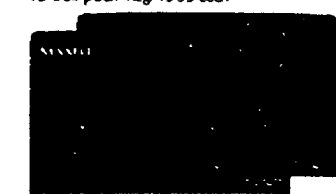
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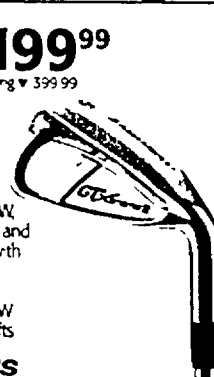


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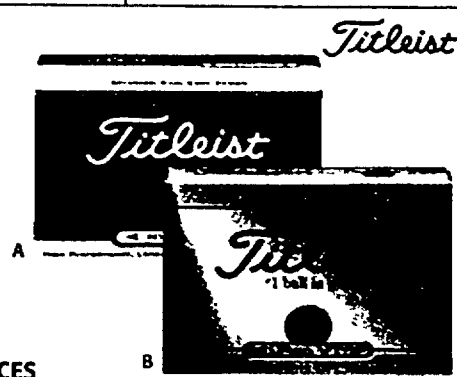
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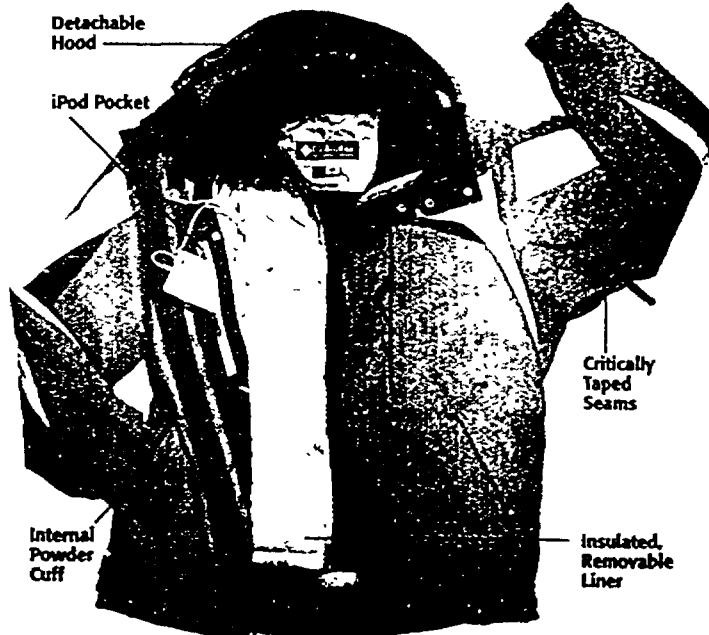


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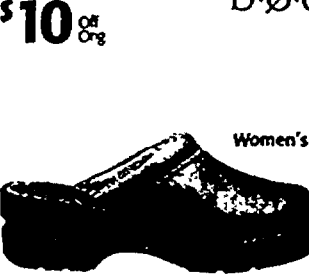


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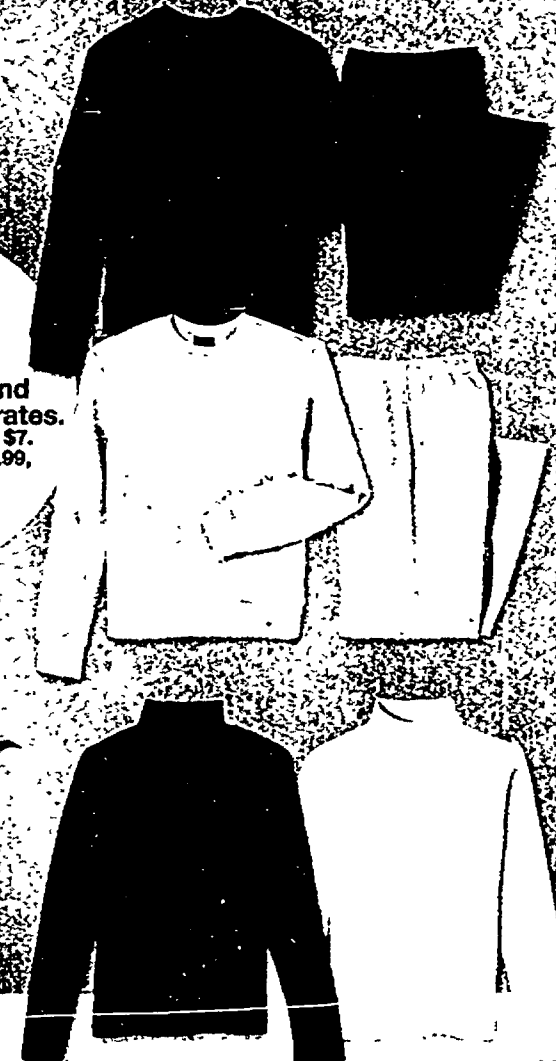
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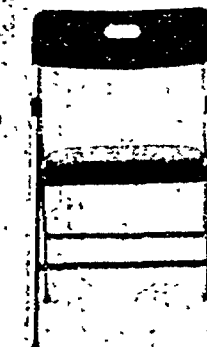
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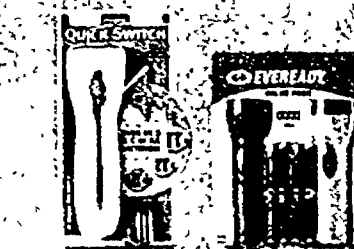


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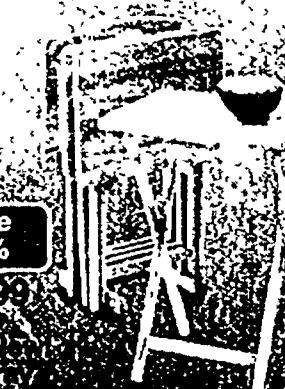


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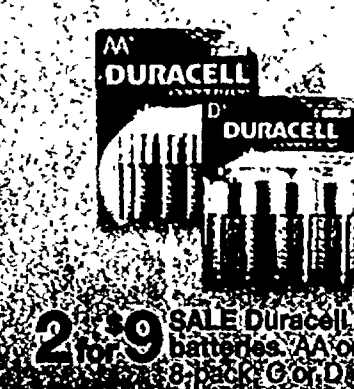
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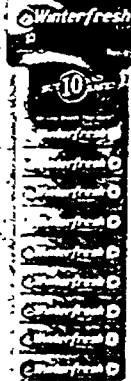
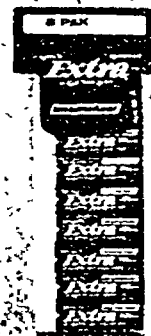
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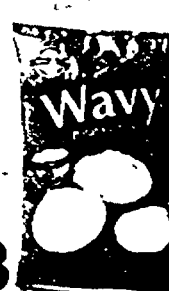


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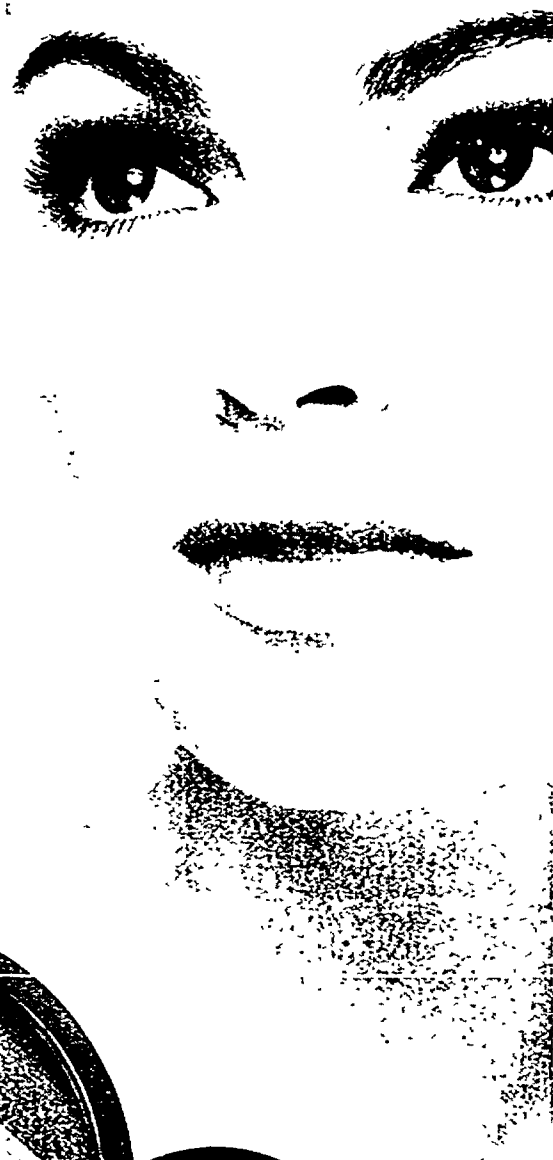
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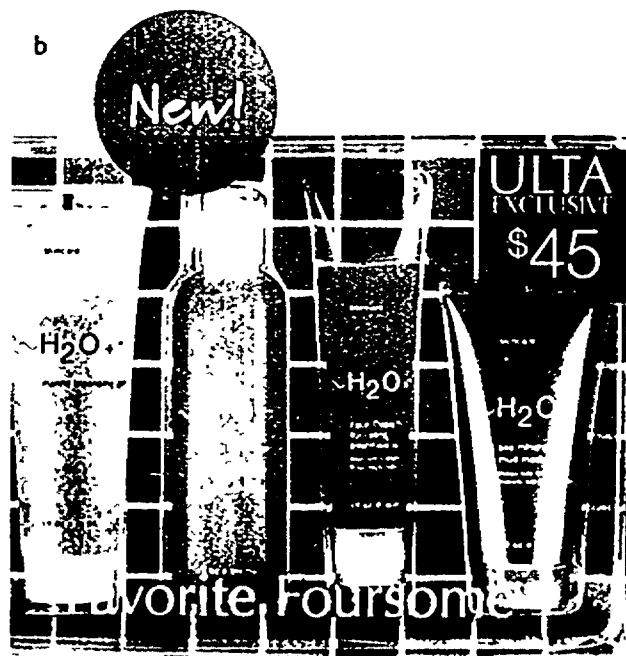
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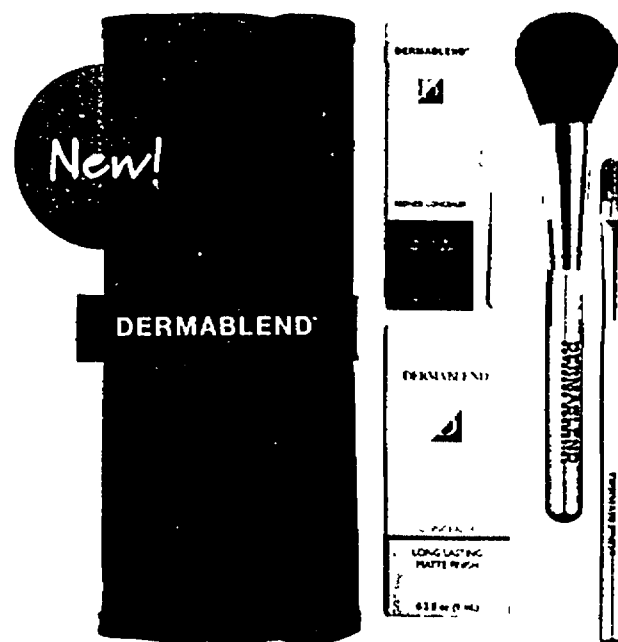
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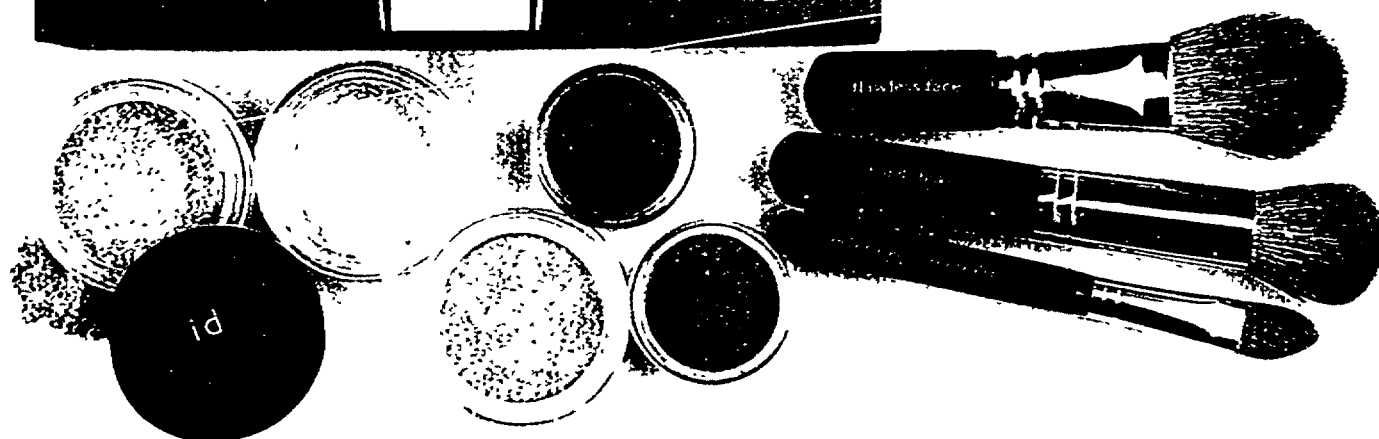
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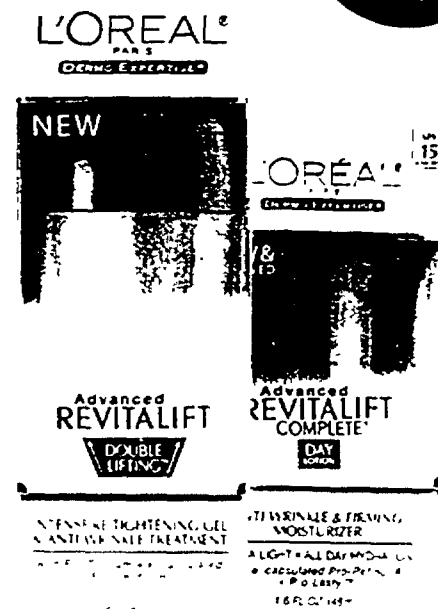
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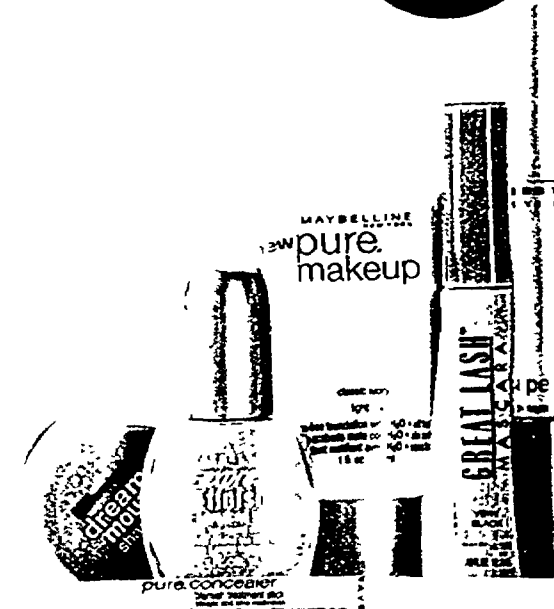
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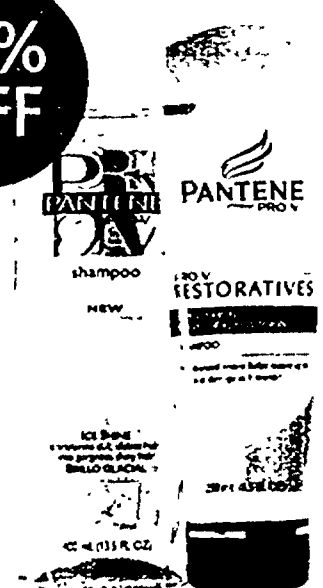
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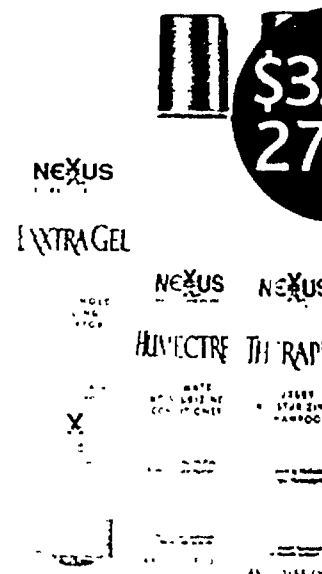
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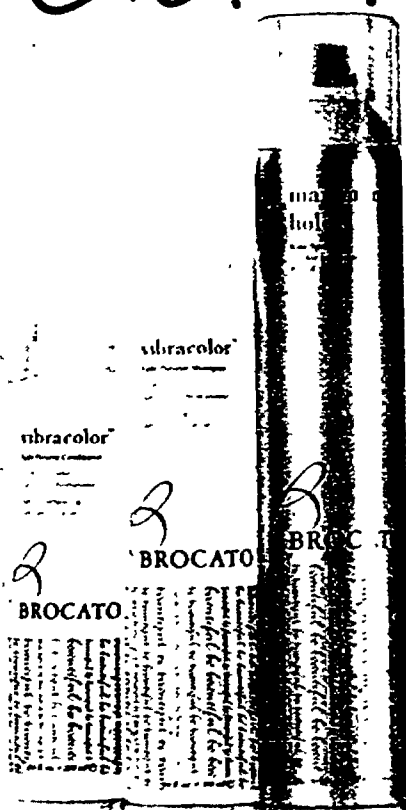
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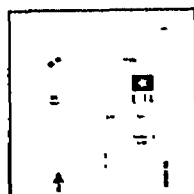
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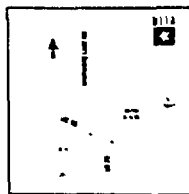
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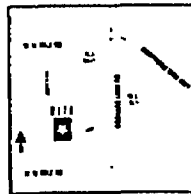
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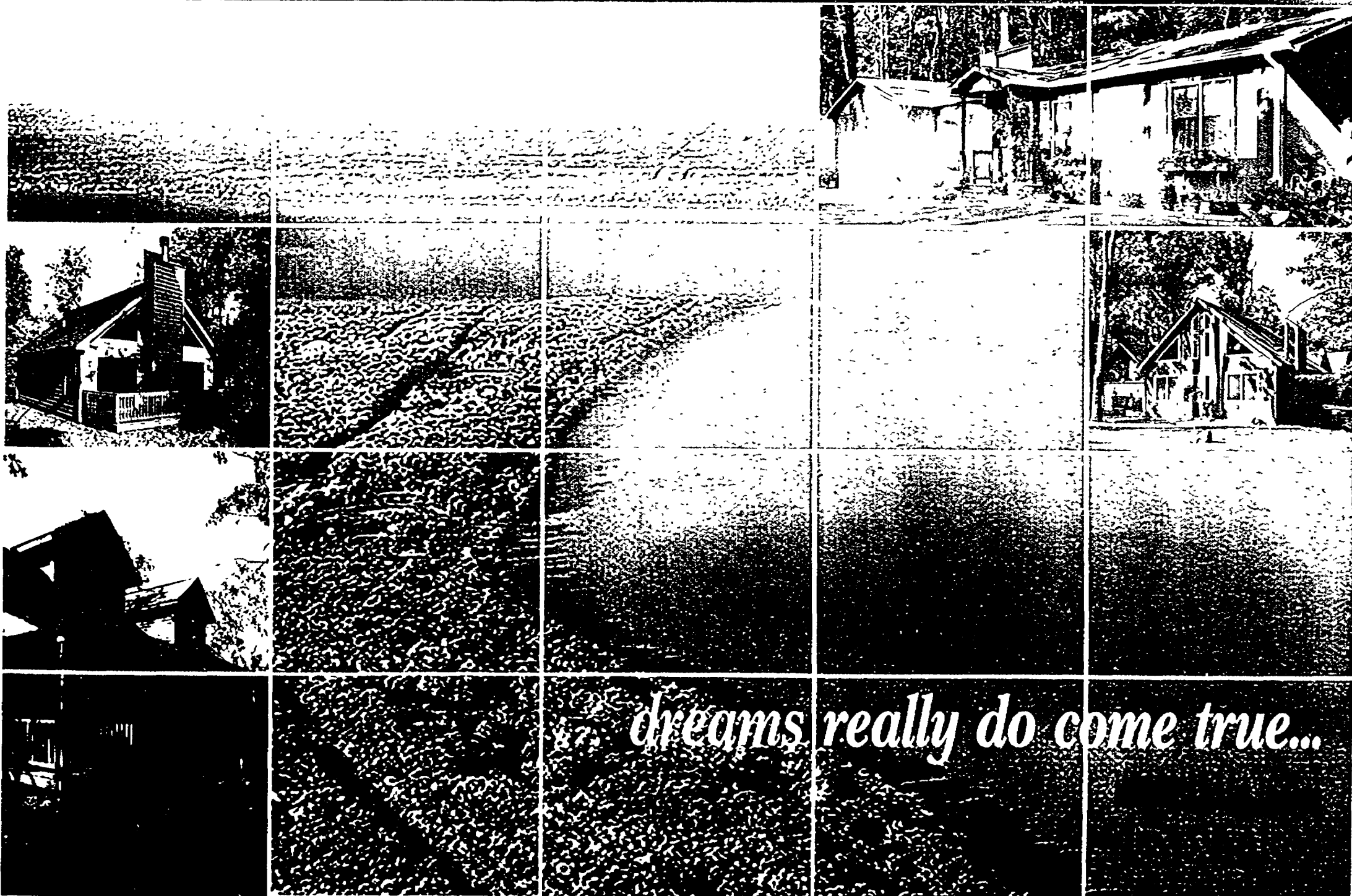
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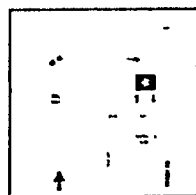
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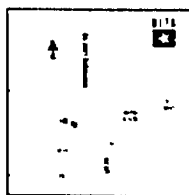
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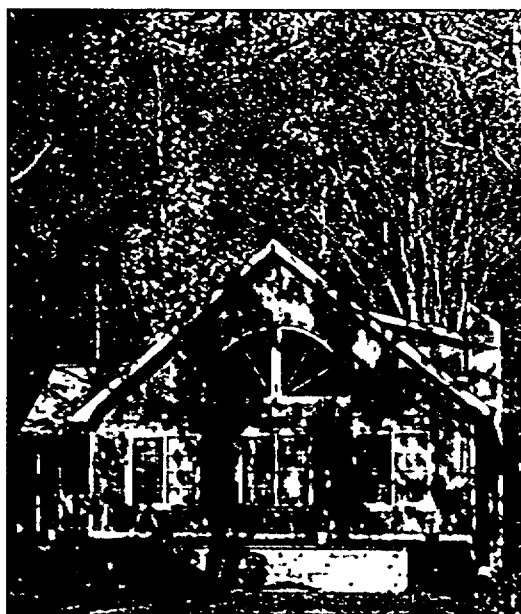
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Life, like the commercial, can become quite mundane...if we let it. The nine-to-five rat race is only bearable and worthwhile if we learn to take it easy. Many have heard the expression..."Take time out to smell the roses." Howard Lang, president of Two Lakes Building, did just that, over 30 years ago. After vacationing in the Higgins and Houghton Lakes area, Howard had a vision: To create an affordable community of vacation and retirement homes in one of Northern Michigan's best kept secrets... Roscommon County.

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