

1998 Leaf Collection Program

A October 26 - 30, November 23 - 27

B November 2 - 6, November 30 - December 4

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A ritual of autumn

City, township residents prepare for yearly leaf pick-up

By WENDY WHITE and CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writers

Although it's hard to predict when they'll fall, there's no question that they will.

"What I expect we'll get is a hard frost in the next week or so and then they'll come down quickly," Gallogly said. "But it's harder to predict than the weather."

At question are leaves, and more importantly what to do with them.

If you're a Northville city resident without a mulching mower, you have three choices: rake them to the curb, stuff them in brown paper bags for garbage pick-up or dump them at the city yards. The easiest option may be to leave them at the roadside for city trucks to sweep up.

If you live north of Eight Mile Road and west of Center Street, pick-ups will begin Oct. 26.

Starting Nov. 2, crews will sweep south of Eight Mile and west of Center Street.

Leaf pick-up in the remaining neighborhoods east of Center Street will begin Nov. 9.

Gallogly asked that you rake leaves to the curb the weekend preceding your neighborhood's pickup.

"Beginning Monday we'll go down every street in the neighborhood. By the end of the week that neighborhood will be done," Gallogly said. "Please get them raked on time."

After a week's hiatus as city crews busily string up Christmas decorations in preparation for the parade Nov. 20, they'll start again.

Still, Gallogly said raking leaves at the curb gives them a chance to blow back into your yard - or the neighbor's.

That may make stuffing them in biodegradable bags and leaving and putting them out with the trash on Fridays a better option.

If you miss the leaf pick-up and don't want to wait for trash day, you can load them in the

back of a pick-up or haul your biodegradable bags to the Department of Public Works, 650 Doherty Drive the first Saturday of every month.

If you haul them in plastic bags, the leaves must be emptied and the bags disposed of elsewhere. In any case, the City of Northville will help you keep your yard clean.

"Residents in the City of Northville have come to expect leaf pick-up provided for free," Gallogly said. "It's kind of an expensive program. The city of Northville is very fortunate that the Council wants to extend it. Some communities don't offer it. Novi for one."

Northville Township's public services director Don Weaver said it's also a fairly simple process. Pick-up of yard waste, including leaves, is a year-round offering.

"Township residents can just bag them in the brown yard waste bags and leave them out for their regular pick-up," Weaver said.

Frankel shelves rezoning request for Zayti property

■ Opponents of shopping center are concerned Frankel will lobby for Master Plan changes

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

At 12:38 p.m. Tuesday, Stuart Frankel withdrew his application for a rezoning of the J.J. Zayti Trucking Company property from residential to a community business category.

Earlier that day, the request was expected to be on the Novi City Council's Oct. 19 agenda, but now the entire issue's been sidelined to the Planning Commission's Master Plan Committee.

"I will never say never with a

developer. With this application, we are taking it (that) he has withdrawn," Novi Staff Planner Khanh Pham said.

"If he wants to renew it, he will have to go back through the process."

What has opponents to the plan concerned is that the developer may now lobby for a change in the Novi's master plan, scheduled for a five-year update this year. Pham said the committee plans to look at adding commercial zoning to Novi's booming west side.

"We're concerned that he's going to be just waiting to see if the Master Plan Committee of the Novi Planning Commission decides to do some kind of commercial in the area," said Northville resident Bar-

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School construction remains grounded

■ Despite delays, officials still calling for high school opening by fall of 2000

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

Drivers who passed the construction site of the future Northville High School in the past month may have missed it entirely.

There wasn't any work going on.

Even as the Northville Board of Education approved more than \$13 million in contract bids, construction at the Six Mile Road site was at a standstill.

"We know we've lost four weeks of just incredible construction weather," said assistant superintendent David Bolitho.

It may be difficult for the district to reach its goal of opening the school in the fall of 2000, he said, as the delay will have cascading effects.

Cooke Middle School, already leasing portable trailer classrooms due to overcrowding, was set to move to current high school in the fall of 2000.

By that time, the city of Livonia plans to reclaim the building that Northville currently leases for its Bryant Center program for special education.

If the Bryant Program cannot be

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A sticky mess

Cooke Middle School PTA volunteer Ro Varley finds herself literally wrapped up in her cotton candy making stint as the stringy,

sticky stuff gets in her hair and clothes during Friday evening's Family Fun Night. Cooke sponsors the event each year.

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Library, schools vie for technology funds

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

By passing the "e-rate," federal lawmakers agreed to fund technology upgrades and Internet access at schools and libraries across the country.

Northville Public Schools and the Northville District Library were among 30,000 entities across the nation to complete applications in hopes of getting shares of the \$2.25 billion allocation.

Officials are beginning to wonder if the money will ever arrive.

"We've waited and waited. What we were promised better than a year ago never happened. Thank goodness we didn't bank on it," said Northville Public Schools Superintendent Leonard Rezmiers-

ki. "We were led to believe Northville would qualify for 20 percent, or a million dollars. We never saw it."

School officials applied to replace replace cabling in 152 rooms and replace 370 old computers at four elementary schools and one middle school.

The payments will be late in coming to the Northville District Library as well, which relied on about \$2,000 from the Universal Service Fund in this year's budget.

According to library director Julie Herrin, the library board had to shuffle money from different areas of the budget to cover the money that never came.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville District Library technology supervisor Andrew Mutch, standing, assists Internet peruser Norm Kleimer. The library is in the running for federal technology funds.

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Costume choices are plenty at Spencer Gifts

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

In case you're wondering, Spencer's Gifts doesn't stock Monica Lewinsky masks for Halloween.

But oh, how does assistant manager Steve Tuthill wish he did.

"We've had a whole lot of people in here asking for Bill Clinton masks, too," Tuthill said. "We do sell the beret and Lewinsky hairstyle combo, though."

Spencer's is billing itself as the Halloween headquarters for Twelve Oaks Mall. Tuthill has already had to deal with an influx of people looking for the perfect Halloween getup. And, he said, the next few weeks are almost certain to become as crazy as the day itself.

"It's been really, really busy already," he said. "By the end of this month, it's going to be nuts."

As has become the case in recent years, the demand for a certain Halloween costumes has mirrored American pop culture. This year is no different, Tuthill said.

"A lot of kids come in here asking for Teletubbies costumes," Tuthill said. Teletubbies are colorful, happy characters of a BBC television show who have antennae coming from their head and television screens on their bellies.

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Steve Tuthill

Among the "Barney" set, Teletubbies are all the rage.

Trick-or-treaters from a range of ages have been asking for pro wrestling attire. Whether it's Sting, "Stone Cold" Steve Austin or Goldberg, Tuthill said patrons have been seeking out their heroes and villains of the squared circle.

That's not to take away from the traditional October 31 favorites, like devils, aliens and witches. Tuthill said those costumes have been hot and continue to be this year. New twists on the old are gaining in popularity, though, he said.

"We've had a few people come in here asking for Chucky or that 'Scream' mask," he said. "The movies have probably helped that out."

Chucky, the sinister doll, returned to the big screen last

weekend in a new slasher movie, "Bride of Chucky."

And of course, no Halloween would be complete without the original rock-and-roll-meets-horror: costumes of the band members of KISS. Tuthill said the makeup and platform shoes of the rock group which put Detroit Rock City on the map have been requested several times.

Halloween is only 16 days away. Trick-or-treating hours in Northville and Northville Township are from 6 to 8 p.m.

GOT A COSTUME?

Looking for the perfect costume? Here are area retailers may have what you're looking for:

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Steve Tuthill, a manager of Spencer Gifts' Halloween Central in Twelve Oaks Mall, displays a couple of popular latex masks for this year's Halloween costumes: Chucky and a Gene Simmons KISS mask.

Police come up empty during cigarette sting

Teenagers may find it hard to get their hands on cigarettes in the City of Northville.

Not a single store sold smokes to an underage decoy during a sting operation conducted at 6:30 p.m. on September 26.

Stores targeted in the sting were the Mobil gas station at 710 Eight Mile Road, Arbor Drugs, 133 W. Dunlap, Hamlet Food Mart, 1051 Novi Road, the Northville Clark Station 510 S. Main, and Good Time Party Store 567 Seven Mile Road.

"In every case, cashiers carded the decoy, saw that she was underage and refused the sale," said Northville Police Chief Jim Petres. "I think it's great. I'm glad to see cashiers upholding their responsibility to keep tobacco out of the hands of minors."

Officer Richard Rogowski, who heads Northville's drug and alcohol enforcement, led the sting and said more alcohol and tobacco decoy operations are planned for the future.

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A day at the Downs

Northville Downs kicks-off racing season

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

The sound of rumbling hooves will once again be filling the air around Northville Downs, as the harness racing facility opens its doors for the 1998-1999 live racing season.

Though the track has been operating year-round for races simulcasted from different venues, autumn's chill signals the return of on-site races.

Downs' vice president and general manager David Karoub said that although horse racing has been taking its lumps in the competition for gambling dollars, the addition of simulcasted racing has helped keep Northville Downs afloat.

"We've seen an upswing on our simulcasted betting," Karoub said. "That's really been a help for us."

Because of the rise in popularity of simulcasted racing, Karoub said several remodeling projects are in the works, including the refurbishing of the first floor of the facility.

"We've dressed up the building a great deal and bigger projects are expected down the road," Karoub

said. "We'd like to make Northville Downs a more attractive place for our guests."

Karoub said he expected the Downs to benefit from the forthcoming closure of Ladbroke DRC. The Livonia-based thoroughbred track will run its last race next month.

The Downs will have around a

dozen races a night, running Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Once DRC shuts its doors Nov. 8, Hazel Park and Northville will be left as the only two horse racing locations in the metro Detroit area.

The city of Northville took in \$335,000 in tax revenue in 1995.

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POST POSITION: The position each horse has away from the inside rail when the race begins. The number next to the horse's name is listed in the betting program, on the saddle pad and on the horse's back and head is the post position. Inside post positions are big.

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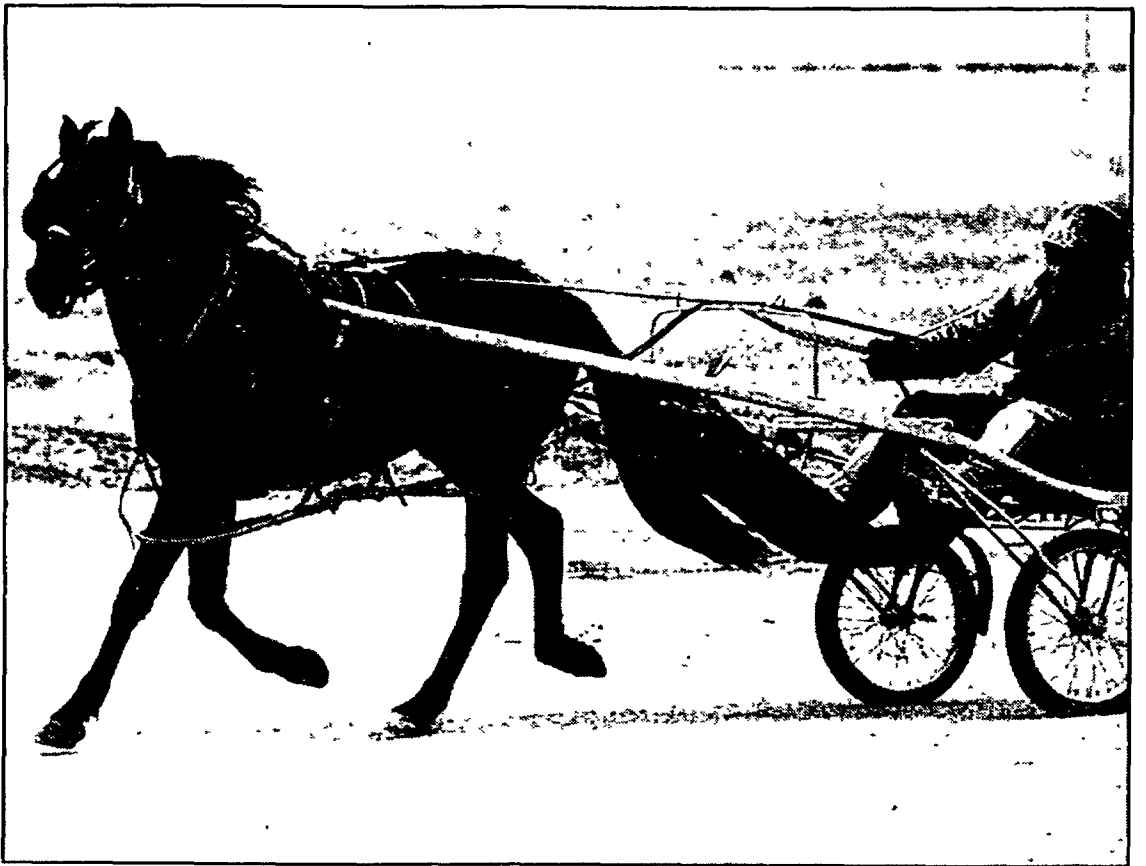


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The sound of horses' hoofbeats can now be heard at Northville Downs, as the facility recently opened for the 1998-99 Harness racing season. The Downs is open year-round but only hosts live horse racing in the fall and winter months, offering simulcasting the rest of the year.

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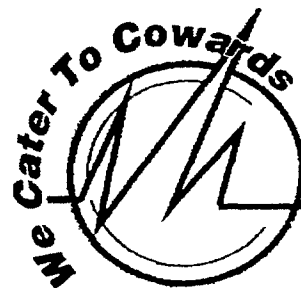


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Health care tops agenda for Reeds, Knollenberg

By JEREMY MCBAIN
Staff Writer

While they disagree on many topics, candidates for the 11th district Congressional seat agree health care needs to be addressed in the United States.

Travis Reeds, Democratic candidate for congress said with over 40 million people in the country not covered by any health insurance, the country needs to look at health care reform.

While he does not support socialized medicine, Reeds said he is unsure what the answer to America's health care problem is. "If I had the answer, I would have no problem getting elected," he said.

According to Trent Wisecup, spokesman for 11th District Republican Congressman Joe Knollenberg, part of the answer has been found.

According to Wisecup, Knollenberg supports market based health care, medical savings accounts and a tax break for self-employed people covering the cost of health insurance.

By supporting these changes, Wisecup said Knollenberg is making health care more affordable for people and, by fighting for market based health care, the costs are going down.

"Private health care costs were going through the roof a few years ago," Wisecup said, but managed health care has controlled those costs and brought some of them down.

That is not true, according to Reeds.

"I don't think government should have absolute control over the health care system, but there are people with good health care that are finding even their out of pocket costs are going up," he said.

Reeds said the problem is that insurance companies are completely in control of health care, creating a big administrative cost,

and that is adding to the problem.

"They are not making health care available to the people," he said. "They say they are trying to bring down costs, but by talking with people in the street, I don't see that happening."

People need more control over their own health care, Reeds said, which is why he supports a patients Bill of Rights.

This would provide an appeals process to fight insurance companies when individuals feel the company has made the wrong choices regarding their health.

"People need to be able to pick the care they need, the insurance companies should not have complete say. The final decision needs to be made by the person and their doctor," Reeds said.

Regardless of how health care reform is implemented, Reeds said it is the biggest issue facing this country right now.

"We need health care. It absolutely needs to be done. I think it needs to be a national priority," he said.

The first step in solving the problem, Reeds said, is for Congress to admit that the country needs to make changes to its health care system. He said a lot of people in Congress prefer to believe that health care is just fine and doesn't need help.

According to Wisecup, this is not true with Knollenberg, who he says already supports a bill that would give patients the care Reeds suggested.

He said Knollenberg has already voted for a bill that requires insurance companies to provide emergency room coverage and institutes an external appeals process.

While Knollenberg believes that managed care has lowered costs and should continue unhindered, Wisecup said he also believes that patients and doctors should make more of their own health care decisions.

Candidates divided on Proposal B

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

Democratic state Senate candidate Carol Poenisch gave her

ardent support for the physician-assisted suicide ballot proposal, while Republican Thaddeus McCotter said passage of the measure could have dire consequences for Michigan.



Carol Poenisch

The two will face off at the ballot box next month, vying to be the replacement for outgoing Northville Senator Bob Geake. They were interviewed independently

of one another Monday by the Record editorial board.

If passed, Proposal B would allow for physician aid in dying with special provisions attached, requiring medical and psychological analysis on the person in question, among other restrictions.

Poenisch has had particularly close ties to Proposal B, as she is one of the founding members of Merian's Friends, a grassroots advocacy group which sought to put the measure before Michigan voters.

She is the daughter of Merian Frederick, the woman who sought retired pathologist Jack Kevorkian's assistance in ending her own life.

McCotter said he opposed Proposal B for a host of reasons, not the least of which was the option attending physicians had to list a physiological ailment — not sui-

cide — as the cause of death on the individual's death certificate.

"It asks doctors to lie," McCotter said. "How can that be ethical? It's as if I had a head cold and was hit by a car. You wouldn't list 'head cold' as the cause of death. The Hippocratic Oath still means something."

But Poenisch argued that point, saying death certificates have three spaces to list conditions which may have contributed to the death. The final spot is the one largely used in tabulating national death statistics.

McCotter said he preferred expanding Hospice care versus opening up doctor-assisted suicide. He said several of his own family members were stricken with long-term, debilitating conditions, but were never once tempted to end their life using artificial means.

"Even if you're given noble rea-

sons, this is not the proper solution to the problem. (Democrats) seem to be fixated on the death issue."

Poenisch, however, viewed the "do no harm" clause of the Hippocratic Oath in a different light. She said the Oath was written at a time long before the advent of advanced medical technology and that changing times needed to be considered when discussing the meaning of the Oath.

Poenisch said she would have supported Proposal B even if her mother had not sought Kevorkian's help. She also said no added bureaucracy would be created with Proposal B in place.

McCotter disagreed.

He believed a mountain of paperwork would be generated, and further had issue with the idea that the proposal did not require family notification.

NPH on minds of Poenisch, McCotter

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

State Senate candidates Carol Poenisch and Thaddeus McCotter expressed similar viewpoints on

mental health funding and the future of Northville Psychiatric Hospital.

Poenisch is running on the Democratic ticket, while McCotter represents the Republican party. The two were interviewed independently by the Record editorial board Monday.

McCotter said he preferred to have Northville Psychiatric Hospital remain open, but added that he rec-

ognized the trend under Governor Engler to push for privatization in state programs, including mental health.

He added that without the guidance of outgoing state Senator Bob Geake, R-Northville, it was very likely NPH would have succumbed to the closure experienced by many state-run psychiatric hospitals. With Geake leaving Lansing, McCotter said NPH's closure would approach much more quickly.

Both Poenisch and McCotter said they had concerns with regards to the fate of those discharged from state-run hospitals and entering community life when medication is not continuing to be taken. The two had slightly different takes on how best to address the problem, however.

McCotter said he believed in reducing as much county intervention in mental health issues as pos-

sible, and instead advocated getting money into the hands of smaller, local municipalities.

"That helps reduce the amount of bureaucracy we have to contend with," McCotter said.

Once in the hands of those groups, however, McCotter said he wanted a greater number of checks made on how those dollars were being spent.

"I strongly believe we need to have more strings on community mental

health block grants," he said. "When you hand a lump sum of money to an organization, you should expect results with that money, and I'm not sure we've seen that's possible to this point."

Poenisch said she preferred smaller group homes to hospitals for treatment, but also said cases where patients may have extremely unpredictable tendencies would warrant a supervised and secured facility.

As for mental health funding itself, Poenisch said she believed in providing added financial assistance for those who do the caretaking for the mentally ill.

"We need to take care of the caretakers, as well as the patients," she said.

Poenisch is a Northville Township, mother of two. McCotter hails from Livonia and serves as a Wayne County Commissioner.



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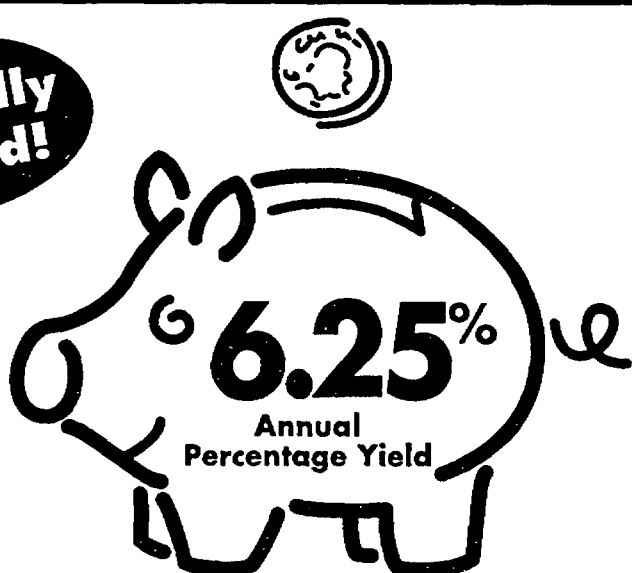
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Survey: Novi, Northville legislators most conservative

By JEREMY MCBAIN
Staff Writer

According to a recent survey of state Legislative voting records, area politicians rank as some of the most conservative in Michigan.

The survey, conducted by the Inside Michigan Politics newsletter, ranked all state Senators and Representatives by their votes on 22 bills that reached the house floor last year and 24 bills in the senate.

The newsletter divided the issues up as conservative or liberal, and ranked the Senators and Representatives on how they voted

on those issues.

According to the newsletter, Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, voted liberal only three times out of the 22 bills brought before her.

That meant Cassis voted conservatively 86.4 percent of the time and ranked her in 13th place for most conservative.

She tied in that 13th slot with eight other lawmakers, all Republican.

Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, sided with the liberals a little more, voting with them five times out of 22. That meant his conservative percentage was 77.3 and

"I believe I am more conservative than average."

Robert Geake
Northville state Representative

ranked him in 43rd place for most conservative.

While the area House representatives, known for their conservative Republican stances, voted for at least a couple of liberal bills, this trend did not filter through to the area's state senators.

Both Robert Geake, R-Northville,

and Bill Bullard, R-Highland, did not vote on the liberal side on any of the 24 bills brought before them.

However, Geake was absent for one of those votes.

Because of this, Bullard tied for the position of most conservative lawmaker in the state senate with two other senators, Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, and Mike Rogers, R-Brighton.

Geake said he was probably in a committee meeting at the time of the vote and was unable to take part.

Geake said he did agree with the

results of the survey and looked at it as one way that legislator's philosophies can be studied.

"I believe I am more conservative than average," he said. "I do believe this reflects on my district."

Bullard also agreed with the survey results. He said he is proud of his votes. He said his conservative nature, as well as Geake's, Cassis' and Law's are reflective of the mindset of the citizens of those districts.

While Bullard is very conservative, as the survey showed, he said he does not vote conservative on all issues. He just happened to

vote that way on all 24 issues used by Inside Michigan Politics as indicators, he said.

Cassis also agreed with the survey results, showing her as a strong conservative. She said is only a strong conservative as far as fiscal matters.

On social issues, Cassis said she is probably more moderate. She said this type of thinking is typical of the citizens of her district.

"I am a tax fighter and a tax cutter, but I am certainly supportive of certain social issues as long as they are responsible and accountable," Cassis said.

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School board trustee set to make a career change



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He and his wife Heidi Bulich, an attorney with Michigan National Bank, moved to Northville 10 years ago after meeting at Georgetown University. Their 7-year-old daughter Johanna is a second-grader at Amerman Elementary School and their 4-year-old son Andrew attends Northville's Early Childhood Education program.



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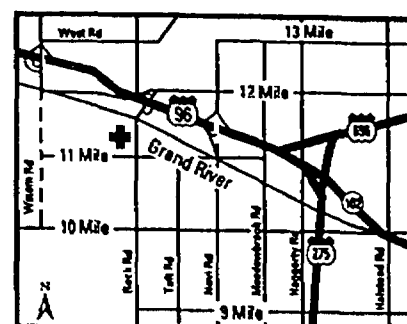
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Losing their focus?

Two programs absent from high school schedule

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

The school year is well under way, but the presence of two programs recently launched at Northville High School are conspicuously absent.

Lack of enrollment meant that Freshman Focus and Senior Seminar were pulled from the schedule.

"We did not have the numbers in terms of registration," said Northville High School principal Dr. Tom Johnson. "The numbers were so low it resulted in not having enough students in either of the classes to make it go. We were devastated. Especially over the Freshman Focus."

Freshman Focus began two years ago based on the goals of the Northville Public Schools' Strategic Plan.

It was meant to ease the transition between middle school and high school by extending team teaching to the ninth grade.

Students who signed up for the program shared the same math, science, social studies and English teachers. The instructors, Ed Gabrys, Amanda Hirko, Carol Jarocha and Nancy Arnold, planned their classes together around the same themes and often combined classes so they could use longer blocks of time for group projects.

For example, a lesson about the depression era had students reading "To Kill A Mockingbird" in English, graphing the novel's geographical locations in math, studying the history of the period in social studies and recreating dust bowls in science class.

The program was recognized in the Michigan Education Association's "Showcasing Public School Success" in 1998.

Surveys of students and parents showed the program was well received.

"From the beginning to the end when I asked them about the integrated curriculum ... the kids were saying 'This really makes sense. This is how the real world works,'" said Sharon Campbell, an analyst who spent time in the classroom and presented her findings to the board of education last year.

Surveys also showed that students felt they had more time to do their homework and teachers reported less stress and more teamwork.

The only negative feedback students gave was that they felt isolated in the Freshman Focus program since they had the same classmates most of the day.

Perhaps that was one reason enrollment lagged this year.

Another reason cited by Johnson was the fact that Freshman Focus limited students' choice of classes. Advanced English or Biology, for example, did not fit into the prearranged program.

Looking back, however, Hirko feels that the program was a success and she continues to plan her English lessons in conjunction with Gabrys' social studies classes.

They use much of the same curriculum they developed last year.

"I don't think (teachers and administrators) feel it was a waste of time. I think they're sad to see it go," she said. "With the integrated curriculum, students are able to see the way the subjects connect and therefore that life, the real world, is not just English on its own. Instead English is a part of our lives and we can see it through history, we can see it through math, we can see it through science."

Projecting classroom lessons into the real world was also the aim of Senior Seminar, an intensive, internship-based class that students could opt to take the semester before graduation.

Initiated by the Coalition for Student Success and developed by government teacher Barb LeBoeuf, English teacher Carla Tibble and business teacher Wayne Saunders, its debut two years ago didn't attract enough enrollment to be held this year.

Last year, 45 students enrolled for the class, which required a challenging research paper, internship, portfolio and presentation based on a selected area of research.

The class gave students career-oriented, hands-on responsibilities in the community.

Mike Livanos, for example, studied the effect of birth order on personality as he job-shadowed an elementary school teacher.

Jennifer Taylor was interested in environmental law and interned with a prestigious Detroit law firm.

"That's pretty brave for a young kid who hadn't graduated from high school. It taught independence, assertion. They did a lot of good things," LeBoeuf said. "I think it's good for kids to get out in the community and to find out what jobs would really have you doing."

The class was time consuming for students and teachers alike, and word may have spread to underclassmen that it entailed a lot of work.

Still, the class will be available next year if seniors opt to sign up, and Johnson said Freshman Focus may be considered again if demand increases.



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Northville High School Freshman English teacher Amanda Hirko goes over a literature selection with her class. Hirko taught Freshman Focus, which was cancelled this year.

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Officers stepped out to speak to the driver and immediately noticed the smell of intoxicants coming from the car. The driver, a 23-year-old Canton man, told police he had struck a curb near a fast food restaurant, causing damage to the tires.

When asked, the man said he'd been drinking earlier in the

Twp. Police Reports

evening, but had stopped approximately three hours before driving again. After a series of field sobriety tasks, the man's blood alcohol level was tested, checking in at .157.

The man was arrested at the scene and will be in court tomorrow. The incident occurred at around 1:45 a.m. Oct. 9.

NEW FORM OF TAILGATING: A 41-year-old Commerce Township man told police the tailgate from

his white 1990 Chevrolet pickup truck was stolen while he was inside Meijer at around 4 p.m. Oct. 7.

The truck was parked some distance from the store. The tailgate was valued at \$400. There are no suspects.

NO LAUGHING MATTER: After being pulled over for driving through a red light, a 25-year-old Novi woman laughed after she was asked to count backwards from 100 to 85 as part of police officers' field sobriety task requests.

The incident occurred at around 10:30 p.m. Oct. 8.

The woman laughed after begin-

ning the countdown, paused, then asked officers if she could start the process over.

Police observed the woman's car proceeding at a high rate of speed on southbound Haggerty Road when the traffic stop was initiated. The woman's blood alcohol level tested at .155. Two occupants inside the vehicle were unable to drive the woman's car home, as one was in possession of a suspended operator's license and the other was highly intoxicated. Officers advised the pair to walk to a public telephone and contact a friend for a ride.

WILD WALLET: A 37-year-old

Knightsford woman came to the township police department Oct. 6 to report a wallet had been apparently taken from a table in her home.

The wallet contained cash and several credit cards. The woman said an employee of a Garden City heating and cooling business may have been involved.

Michigan State Police officers

apprehended a 29-year-old Canton man who was found in possession of the wallet. In addition to several prescription drug containers and pieces of jewelry.

The suspect was found near a Canton Meijer shopping center.

Reports indicated police would contact the complainant to obtain a positive identification on the materials retrieved from the scene.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

There will be a PUBLIC HEARING on the budget for the fiscal year January 1, 1999 through December 31, 1999 at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 West Six Mile Rd., Northville, MI 48167 at 7:00 p.m. October 15, 1998.

All interested residents are invited to attend. Comments and questions concerning the proposed budget will be heard at the public hearing.

A copy of the proposed budget will be available for public inspection at the Township Clerk's office beginning October 5, 1998 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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

(10-1/15-98 NR 853777) SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES UTILITY DIVISION NOTICE WATER & SEWER PERMIT INCREASES

At the September 17, 1998 Board of Trustees meeting, the Board resolved to increase the Water & Sewer rates as shown below:

The Water & Sewer rates shall be increased as follows:

	Existing	Proposed
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Sewer Service	\$2.19/1000 gals.	\$2.30/1000 gals.

The "Flat Rate" customers' Bi-monthly charges shall be increased from \$54.75 to \$57.50.

The new rates to become effective after the water meter readings performed the week of November 30, 1998.

(10-1/15-98 NR 853784) SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that an ordinance to add a new Chapter 63, Sections 63.700 through 63.722 to part VI of the Code of the Charter Township of Northville. The purpose of the Chapter is to regulate the access to and on-going use of Public Rights-of-Way by Telecommunications Providers to ensure and protect the public health, safety, and welfare and to exercise reasonable control of the Public Rights-of-Way pursuant to Article 7.29 of the 1963 Michigan Constitution by:

(1) Minimizing disruption of the Public Rights-of-Way, regulating the use of Public Rights-of-Way by Telecommunications Providers and the construction, installation, operation, and use of facilities of Telecommunication Providers in the Public Rights-of-Way.

(2) Ensuring that the Township and the public are protected from liability for use of the Public Rights-of-Way by Telecommunications Providers;

(3) Establishing reasonable classifications of Telecommunications Providers;

(4) Protecting the substantial investment of Township taxpayers in Public Rights-of-Way by providing for the payment of permit fees which do not exceed the fixed and variable costs of granting permits and maintaining the Public Rights-of-Way used by Telecommunications Providers; and

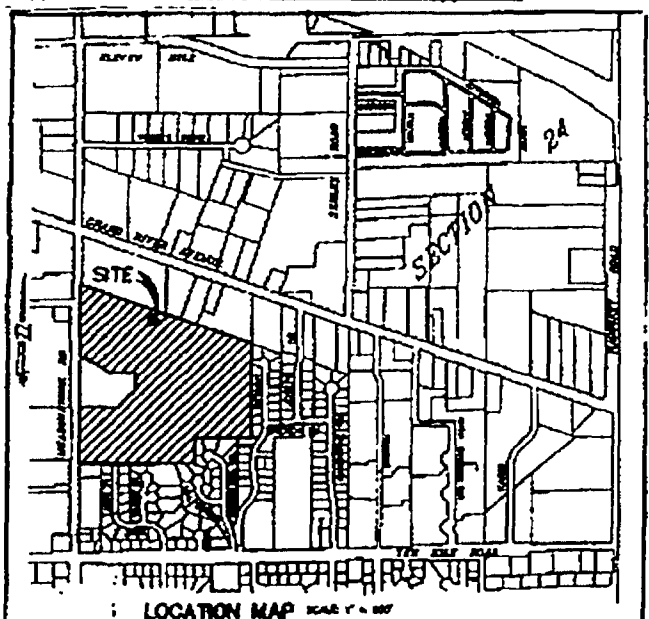
(5) Assisting Telecommunications Providers in understanding the Township's requirements for use of the Public Rights-of-Way and providing a fair and nondiscriminatory policy for permitting the use of the Public Rights-of-Way by such providers.

A true and complete copy of the approved amendments may be inspected at the five (5) following locations and copies are available through the Clerk's office during regular business hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday:
Northville Township Public Services Building, 16225 Beck Road, Northville
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Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Northville Township Fire Station, 48515 West Seven Mile Road, Northville
Northville Parks & Recreation Building, 303 West Main, Northville

(10-15-98 NR 857209) SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 21, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider **WILLOWBROOK FARM SUBDIVISION NO. 2 & 3 SP97-45**, located east side of Meadowbrook Road, between Grand River Avenue and Ten Mile Road, seeking Tentative Preliminary Plat Approval and Woodlands and Wetland Permit Approvals.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 21, 1998.

(10-15-98 NR/NN 857217) NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
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(10-8/15/22-98 NR, NN 855647) TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE PUBLIC NOTICE

Published in accordance with Public Act 331 (1966), as amended. Schoolcraft College announces that the financial audit for the fiscal period ending June 30, 1998, has been completed by Deloitte & Touche, LLP, Detroit, MI. It has been presented to the College Board of Trustees and has been accepted by them.

Notice is hereby given that the audit is available for public inspection in the Financial Service Office in the McDowell Center at the College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, MI, on weekdays between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

JILL O'SULLIVAN
Executive Director of Financial Services

Published October 15, 1998

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES UTILITY DIVISION NOTICE WATER & SEWER PERMIT INCREASES

At the September 17, 1998 Board of Trustees meeting, the Board resolved to increase the utilities permits as shown below:

The Water & Sewer Capital Connection permit fee for all connections to the system(s), except SADs shall be increased as indicated below. The below permit fees shall take effect on all completed building permit applicants received on or after November 15, 1998.

	Existing	Proposed
Water	\$2,100	\$2,500/Living Unit
Sewer	\$7,000	\$7,500/Living Unit

The Water & Sewer Capital Connection fee for all connections to a Special Assessment District (SAD) of existing developed areas, shall be increased 7.14% and 19.50%, respectively rounded up to the nearest dollar value.

(10-1/15-98 NR 853769) SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS 4:00 P.M., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1998

Regular meeting call to order at 4:07 p.m.
Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Woodside, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy
Agenda - adopted as amended.
Minutes of regular meeting of August 24, 1998 - approved.
Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$975,302.87 - approved.
Operations & Maintenance Report for August, 1998 - received and filed.
Operations Manager's Report for September, 1998 - received and filed.
Network and Phone Communications Report - received and filed.
Emergency Sewer Repairs; Middle Rouge Parkway Interceptor - approved.
Wastewater Quality Analysis - approval to engage services of RMT, Inc.
Performance Management System - approved.
Feasibility Study Letter; YCUA Plant Expansion (Amended Letter of Understanding) - approved.
Capital Replacement Program Funding - approved.
Award of Contract; Instrumentation Services - awarded to Aggressive Systems, Inc., of Farmington Hills, MI.
The regular meeting was adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

THOMAS J. YACK,
Chairman
This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.

Published October 15, 1998

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS BID PACKAGE NO. 1-REBID

PROJECT: Silver Springs Elementary School
Northville, Michigan
DESCRIPTION: Addition to Existing Elementary School
OWNER: Northville Public Schools
501 West Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
ARCHITECT: Fanning/Hovey Associates, Inc.
540 E. Market Street
Celina, OH 45822
CONSTRUCTION MANAGER: A. J. Etkin Construction Co.
30445 Northwestern Highway, Suite 250
P.O. Box 9061
Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9061
(248) 737-5900
Attention: Robert J. Valesano,
Project Manager

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of Northville Public Schools for the following bid category on this project until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 13, 1998.

1A Selective Demolition	1K Floor Finishes
1B Earthwork & Utilities	1L Wall Finishes
1F Carpentry	1O Plumbing
1G Roofing	1P HVAC
1I Aluminum Entrances & Windows	1N Electrical
1J Drywall & Acoustic Ceilings	

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 6, 1998, at the

Northville Public Schools,
501 West Main Street,
Northville, MI 48167

On the day following the public opening, bid results will be posted in the A. J. Etkin Plan Room. Bidders shall not call Northville Public Schools for bid results.

PLAN DISTRIBUTION
On or about Friday, September 25, 1998, bidding documents will be made available by the Construction Manager.

Documents will be available for examination at the following locations:
Office of the Construction Manager (248) 737-5800
F. W. Dodge, Detroit (248) 799-3300
Construction Association of Michigan (248) 972-1000
Daily Construction Reports Plan Room (313) 962-3337

Documents may be obtained from the office of the Construction Manager. Bidders may obtain one (1) complete set for a refundable deposit of FIFTY DOLLARS (\$50.00). All bid documents remain the property of the Owner and shall be returned in good condition within ten (10) days of the bid date to receive refund. Check shall be made payable to Northville Public Schools.
(10-8/15-98 NR/NN 855651)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 98-043

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Singh Development Company, Inc. is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a marketing trailer on the project site for Waltonwood of Novi beginning November 1, 1998. Waltonwood of Novi is located south of Twelve Mile Road between Meadowbrook Road and Novi Road.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:15 p.m. on Wednesday, October 21, 1998, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to October 21, 1998.

GERRIE HUBBS
PERMIT ANALYST
(248) 347-0415

(10-15-98 NR, NN 857207)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

A public hearing will be held on October 15, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 W. Six Mile Rd., Northville, MI 48167.

Ordinance 94, Zoning Ordinance, Article XVII General Provisions

Section 18.37 Temporary Uses, Events Building and Structure — The new standards outline the submitted requirements and standards/procedures for review of the temporary use request. In any nonresidential district, upon issuance of a permit, temporary uses, temporary sales of retail goods and seasonal/special request is review by either the Zoning Board of Appeals or the building official, as identified in the Ordinance.

The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Board of Trustees, 41600 W. Six Mile Rd., Northville, MI 48167.
(10-8/15-98 NR 855652) SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 4, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider **CODE OF ORDINANCES TEXT AMENDMENT 98.100.23: AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBPART 28-6(4) OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES TO PERMIT INTERIOR ILLUMINATED TRANSLUCENT CHANNEL LETTER SIGNS AND INTERIOR ILLUMINATED BOX SIGNS ON BUSINESS WALLS HAVING FRONTAGE ON A MAJOR THOROUGHFARE, AND TO PROVIDE CERTAIN SIGN PERMIT APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS.**

All interested persons are invited to attend. The proposed ordinance is available for review at the Planning and Community Development Department. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 4, 1998.

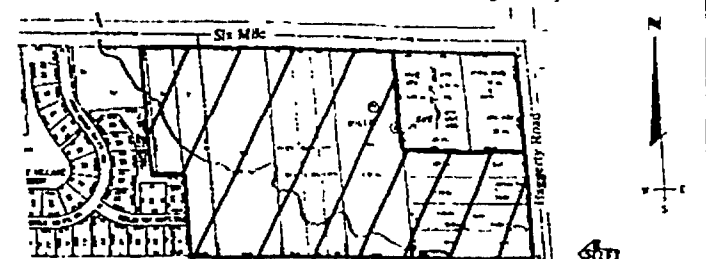
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TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

(10-15-98 NR, NN 857218)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

DATE: November 5, 1998
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church
Room 106 and 108
40000 West Six Mile Road
Northville, MI 48167

The Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a Public Hearing for Thursday, November 5, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. at the Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 40000 West Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, regarding a proposed mixed use development at 6 Mile and Haggerty Roads. The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 41600 West Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. Plans for the proposed development will be available for review in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

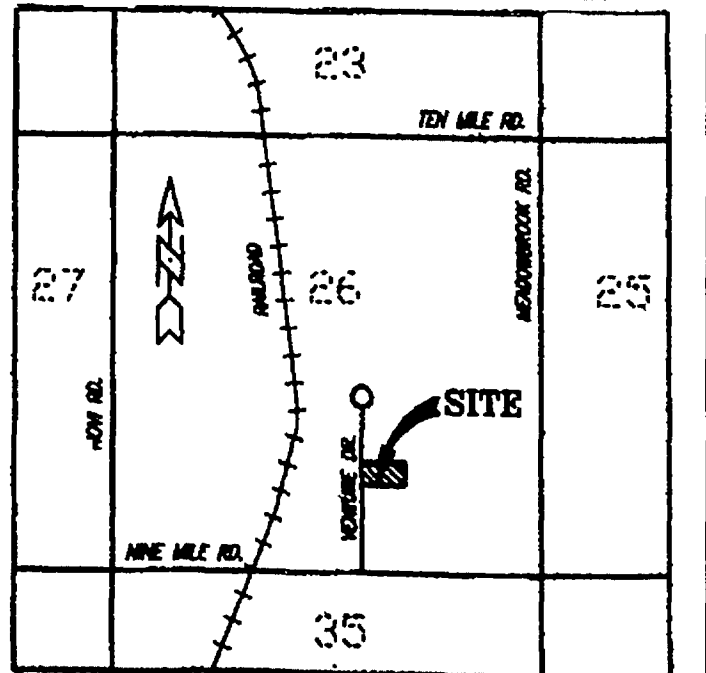


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RICHARD ALLEN, CHAIR
PLANNING COMMISSION

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 21, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider **QUICKSEND DELIVERY SP 98-21**, located on Venture Drive in Hickory Corporate Park, seeking PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL AND SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 21, 1998.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY
TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

(10-15-98 NR, NN 857219)



Run and gun

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

A Northville Christian Academy varsity basketball team player passes the ball around the gymnasium of the Northville Community Center Monday afternoon. The school's girl's basketball teams practice at the gym a few times week and play their games there. The varsity team is coached by Jan Bartee.

Nelson awarded music honor

Last spring, Northville High school Choir Director Mary Kay Pryce asked student Jeff Nelson to write a song that they might perform at an upcoming performance. After several weeks and a great deal of work and fine tuning with Mrs. Pryce and several fellow choir members, "Voices of Freedom" became a reality. The song was performed by the Northville High School Concert Choir at their spring concert and again performed in Washington D.C. on the choir's spring tour to the nation's capitol.



Jeff Nelson

Inspired by piano teacher Christie Otter, Jeff, now a Northville High School senior, submitted his work for judging in the Michigan Music Teacher's Association composition category. "Voices of freedom" earned a first place award and the MMTA has invited Jeff and this year's concert choir group to perform the work at their annual convention to be held this Sunday, Oct. 18 in Grand Rapids at the Crowne Plaza Hotel. The song will also enter the next level of competition, when it will be judged by the Music Teachers National Association at their convention next spring.

This is Jeff's final year in the Northville High School music program where he has been a member of the concert choir, Northville Singers, the marching and symphonic bands as well as the Jazz Ensemble I. Next year he plans to further his music abilities and major in music composition and theory at a yet to be decided college or university.

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Local teens to take part state project

Since 1992, "USA Weekend" magazine, through its 37.5 million readers, and The Points of Light Foundation, through a national network of over 500 volunteer centers, have worked as partners to challenge Americans to devote one Saturday a year to volunteer.

Last year, Make A Difference Day projects involved more than 1.3 million Americans in service to their communities.

This annual challenge of doing good is celebrated around the country by people serving food at

homeless shelters, helping children learn to read, gathering clothes for the needy, beautifying parks, and so much more.

In Michigan, the Michigan Community Service Commission, the Volunteer Centers of Michigan, the Michigan Campus Compact, and the Council of Michigan Foundations are working to motivate and encourage people of all ages to participate in this day of service on Oct. 24.

Across Michigan there are, to date, more than 200 Make A Difference Day projects planned.

These projects will involve more than 34,500 Michigan citizens, in service to their communities.

Here in Northville there is one Make A Difference Day project scheduled. The project is being hosted by Northville High School's Rotary Interact. Other organizations involved include Make-A-Difference, the elementary school, the middle school, the high school and the City of Northville Rotary. The project will involve 1,550 volunteers who will unite to collect toys (that are new or in good condition).

The toys will be sorted, cleaned and then shipped by the Rotary to Honduras. The project is a two-week project. It will run from Oct. 12-23, on school days during school hours and from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 24. The project is open to the general public. For more information on this project contact Lisa Milnes at (248) 347-3601.

For more details on events occurring around the state on this day, call the Michigan Community Service Commission at (517) 335-4295.

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On the run

Under the direction of their physical education teacher, Kurt Bartel, Moraine Elementary School students dash off in the light rain last Wednesday during the school's fourth-annual Fun Run. About forty kids, teachers, and parents participated in this one and a half mile run for fitness around the school grounds.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

City council mulls dual meter program

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

The question of whether or not to allow expanded use of dual water meters within the city of Northville will likely be answered by the end of the year.

City manager Gary Word said he hoped to have the issue raised and possibly settled at a council meeting sometime in the next two months. At present, Word said city staff was performing financial analyses for rate adjustments to water rates.

The controversial measure has been explored at length by public works director Jim Gallogly and the city council.

Engineers estimate Northville is experiencing about a 30 percent water loss in its system. While significant, engineers also said the loss was in step with local water networks the age of Northville's.

The city purchases its water from the city of Detroit and sanitary sewer service from Wayne County. Gallogly maintains that people who water lawns or wash cars during the summer months use water that doesn't re-enter the sewer system shouldn't be stuck paying for sewer service.

Installation of a second meter, Gallogly said, could give the city a mechanism to measure the amount of water being used for outdoor, as well as indoor use.

But others contend some of the water that percolates into the ground manages to re-enter the network through gaps in sewer lines, thus essentially evening out the billing. Furthermore, dual-meter opponents argue that those who don't use much water for outdoor use will be forced to pick up the bill for those who do.

No leaks found in water tank

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and it's difficult to get in there to take a look inside."

To inspect the reservoir, the city enlisted the help of the Billings, Mont. firm of Liquid Engineering. The company sent divers into the tank, thereby eliminating the need to drain the water from it.

What the diver discovered, Gallogly said, was that the tank remained in good condition, despite its age. Video cameras mounted on the diver's helmet gave those above-ground a chance to have the same perspective as the diver.

While inside the tank, Gallogly said the diver swept out a small amount of sand and silt which had managed to make its way through filters along the network.

No leaks were discovered. Had there been small leaks located, Gallogly said Liquid Engineering would have been able to seal them.

The project cost the city \$3,000 to complete.

With the reservoir tank crossed off the list as a potential water loss, Gallogly said attention is now being refocused on the installation of new water meters across the city. He said about 90 percent of the meters have been replaced.

"The new meters are cutting down the water loss we're experiencing," Gallogly said. "Some people are getting higher water bills because of it, but that's because the new meters are taking a more accurate read of the water flow going through."

Some residents asked council members if it was feasible to bill differently for indoor versus outdoor water. Word said legal restrictions would not permit that to happen.

Realizing it wasn't a cure-all for the water billing controversy, Gallogly still maintained dual meters were the most equitable way to charge for water and sewer service.

About a dozen homes in Northville already have two water meters, which were permitted from a test program about 20 years ago. No other nearby community allows for dual meters.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID SUPPLY AND INSTALLATION OF FUEL STORAGE TANKS

The Charter Township of Northville is accepting proposals for Supply and Installation of Fuel Storage Tanks.

The Charter Township of Northville is seeking proposals from qualified firms to complete the project specified herein. Proposals must be submitted to the Office of the Township Clerk.

Contract documents may be obtained from the Township Clerk's Office. Proposals must be submitted no later than 1:30 p.m. (local time) Eastern Daylight savings time on October 21, 1998. At that time the bids will be opened and read aloud. The Contractor must be prepared to assume operations at the site within 10 days of notification to proceed.

Send the bid in a sealed envelope, which clearly states the name of the bidder, the date of the bid opening and the words "supply and installation of fuel storage tanks for the Department of Public Services." Please include manufacturer's specifications and color photograph(s) of equipment which the bid is based upon to:

Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk
Charter Township of Northville
41600 W. Six Mile Road
Northville, MI 48167

The Charter Township of Northville reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted, or to waive any minor informality if, in the judgement of the Township Board of Trustees, the best interest of the Township would be served. The Township may also reject any bid submitted, by a Contractor whom the Township determines not to be a responsible bidder.

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"We have the capability to come up with cost efficient and unique designs," said Schonsheck. "Anyone can design a building, we can do it in a reasonable price range."

Schonsheck also applies those same high standards when choosing subcontractors to work on projects.

"We're very selective about our subcontractors, using only those who we think will match our standards of quality," Schonsheck noted.

By treating subcontractors fairly, Schonsheck can keep the projects on time and competitive when the subcontractors are busy.

Currently, Schonsheck, Inc. is developing Century Industrial Park, one of the largest Class A industrial parks in Oakland County. It is a 145 acre park located on Pontiac Trail, just west of Wixom Road.

"At this time, we are two years ahead of the projected completion. After breaking ground only a year ago, 41 out of 45 parcels are sold," Schonsheck was pleased to note.

Most purchasers have been light industrial and high tech companies while some properties have been bought by developers for speculative buildings.

Five buildings are, presently, being constructed and available for lease at the Century Industrial Park. The available square footage for these buildings is 17,000, 41,964, 49,066, 49,750 and 110,000. There are also several proposed buildings in the park ranging from 25,000 to 75,000 square feet.

Other current projects for Schonsheck, Inc. include a 100,000-square-foot facility for Corrigan Moving and Storage in Novi, a 10,000-square-foot day care center for Tutor Time in Walled Lake, a new 15,000-square-foot building in Brighton for Galaxy Machine and Retrofit and a 55,000-square-foot facility for American Chemical Technologies in Fowlerville, who is relocating from Wixom.

Schonsheck recently completed several projects for Lazy-Boy Furniture Galleries that included two new stores in Canton and Ann Arbor as well as remodeling two others.

Schonsheck, Inc. also maintains an inventory of vacant industrial land that can be sold for building projects. All of the land has been pre-evaluated for site problems that might affect the cost. At this time, Schonsheck is also in the site plan approval process to develop a new commercial center that includes a 50,000-square-foot grocery store in Hamburg Township.

The office is located at 50120 W. Pontiac Trail in Wixom. You may reach them by phone at (248) 669-8800 or by e-mail at: iam@schonsheck.com.

School Board News

MORE MUSIC THERAPY: The special education program at Old Village School will administer music therapy for the first year ever, thanks in large part to a \$2,500 donation from the Northville Order of the Alhambra.

"Many children who are unable to learn new skills through conventional means can do so when material is presented through music," Christine Call wrote in a thank-you letter to the gentlemen of Manresa Caravan No. 217.

BUS BUY: One 78-passenger and two 84-passenger school buses will be purchased by the district to replace three buses currently on lease.

Along with 12 buses purchased with bond money earlier this year, the new buses will maintain the average age of the district's fleet at seven years and average mileage at 120,000.

ART TOUR: The windy city is the destination for the Northville High School Humanities class. Teachers Carolyn Davis, George Aune, and Brian Balcoff and Bo Hall will lead a field trip to the Chicago Art Institute October 21.

The cost of the one-day bus excursion is \$59 per student, while the district will foot the bill for four substitute teachers to stay behind.

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NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 98-042

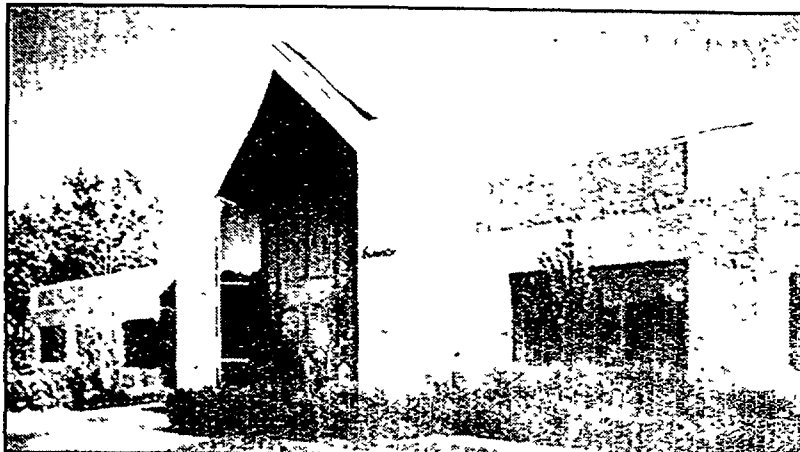
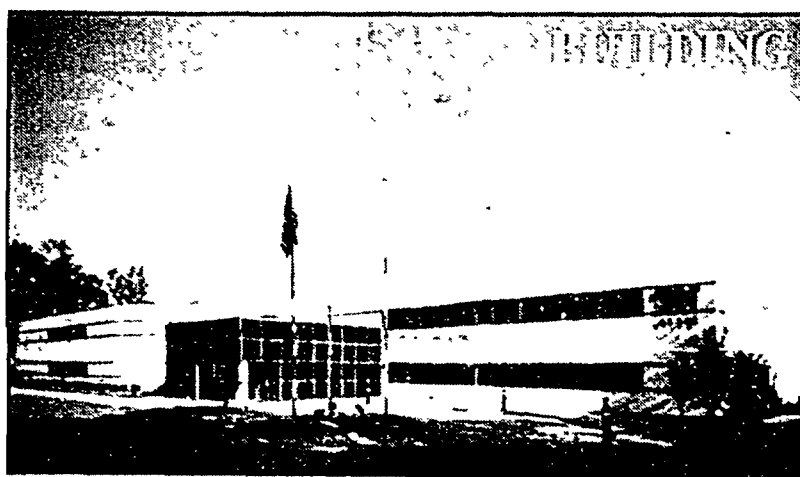
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Earthwork Engineers is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a storage trailer and a tool trailer on the project site for Husky Injection Molding Systems, Inc., beginning October 21, 1998. Husky Injection Molding Systems is located on the south side of Twelve Mile Road west of Novi Road.

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It's academic

High school students eligible for academic letter program

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

Smart students may soon look like athletes, as they sport varsity jackets in the halls of Northville High School.

A program recently proposed by the Northville High PTSA would reward students for academic excellence with a letter "N," perhaps emblazoned with the lamp of knowledge.

"Since Northville High School already has a letter program in both sports and music, we believe adding an Academic Letter Program will be positive component in recognizing outstanding student achievement," the proposal stated.

To apply for a letter, students would have to maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average for three semesters.

After receiving the letter during an informal presentation during Seminar period, medals would follow in consecutive semesters.

"I think it's an exciting idea. I think we should do more celebration of students that have demonstrated their academic abilities," said Northville High principal Dr. Tom Johnson.

The PTSA has been researching the idea for academic letters for more than a year.

The \$5.50 letters would be paid for by the PTSA, which would need

the cooperation of the counseling office, to verify eligibility.

It would be up to students to visit the Northville Stitching Post and spend at least \$175 for an orange and black Mustangs jacket on which to display them.

Some students said they wouldn't do it, but not because of the cost.

Andrew Borda, a senior, earned an athletic letter playing varsity baseball. Although he would also be eligible for an academic letter, he said he doesn't like the idea.

"Athletes should be rewarded by a letter because academics are rewarded in other ways, like on honors night," Borda said. "I just think they should leave the letters to athletes because a lot of people are real proud of that. If they give too many out it takes away from the honor."

A purist, Borda also said band letters should look distinctly different than athletic letters or be worn on different jackets as they were when he was a freshman.

National Merit Semifinalist Adrienne Manarina would also be eligible for an academic letter but said she thinks students may think they are uncool.

She already has two letters, one for running cross-country and another for choir. She said she opted to put only her athletic letter on her jacket.

"I think it's an exciting idea. I think we should do more celebration of students that have demonstrated their academic abilities."

Dr. Tom Johnson
principal
Northville High School



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Wearing their Varsity letter jackets that they've been awarded for participation in sports and band activities are, from left, Northville High School Seniors Angela Kovalik, Amanda Sprader, Julie Bilyk, and Adrienne Manarina. The quartet are not sure if they'd support letter jackets being given to students for academic achievements.

Most people who earn band letters emblazoned with a music note trade them for unmarked letters, she said.

"Some kids look down on the music, the band and choir (letters) a little bit because they don't think it's as much work," Manarina said.

"The thing about sports letters is that you have to participate after school to earn those, but I think (academic letters are) a good idea

because people who don't do sports or music can still get a letter if they work hard."

The PTSA learned about students' concerns over the letters, but said a surveyed showed "overwhelming support" for the program.

Of 1095 students surveyed, 66 percent said it would be an honor to receive an academic letter, while 30 percent said it wouldn't.

Of those who felt it would be an honor, 57 percent said they'd like the letter to be distinguished as an academic letter.

"Academics are the main reason we go to school in the first place, and many kids really do work hard on their academics as much as sports," said one of the 47 anonymous survey comments that called the letter a good idea.

The PTSA also researched other

high schools that award academic letters including Novi, South Lyon and Farmington High Schools.

"This is kind of just a missing piece of the puzzle. It's an added step to recognize good things kids do," said PTSA president Linda Jo Hare.

"It may be trial by fire, we'll see." The proposal must be approved by the board before it is implemented, possibly this school year.

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Batchik faces questions during candidate forum

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Michael Batchik has learned to take criticism during his 32 years as a lawyer and district court judge in western Oakland County.

Batchik recalled the time he tried his first jury case and lost. "I asked the judge what I did wrong. He critiqued me. I found I didn't know how to practice law," he said.

On the bench, Batchik handled a series of cases involving protesters trying to disrupt work at Williams International, the Commerce Township company that makes engines for the military's cruise missiles.

"I had to put a 70-year-old nun in jail. I gave her the option to do community service instead of jail. She said she didn't have time to do community service. So I sent her to jail."

"My mother wouldn't speak to me for a month," Batchik said.

The stories came out when the

Oakland County Bar Association quizzed candidates for the 52nd District Division 1 court bench.

Batchik went on alone because his opponent, John W. Knight, didn't show up and failed to provide the bar association his biography.

What would he do if an attorney were behaving badly in his court? "I'd call a recess," Batchik began. "I'd explain things to him in my office. If he did not respond, there are contempt proceedings. I have not hesitated to use them."

Batchik can not only tell stories about himself; he's openly proud of the court's staff and procedures.

"We're blessed with a probation department that's second to none," he said when asked how he gets input for sentencing drunk drivers. "They're educated - master's degrees in psychology. An alcohol assessment and evaluation are required by law."

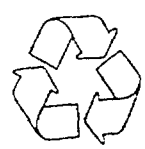
"I have visited rehabilitation and counseling programs. That has helped me tremendously."

"Attorneys appreciate our process. We try to speed up the justice system. Justice delayed is justice denied. We handle 1,200 drunk driving cases a year, that's better than 100 per month."

Batchik was asked how he deals with people who want to represent themselves in court without an attorney.

"It's one of the most difficult things a judge faces," Batchik replied. "We try and listen. We try and point out to them the court rules, and explain them. I find that people are very cooperative. We don't have any problem at all."

The Oakland Bar's interview was one of five 30-minute programs Sept. 28 that were videotaped by TCI of Bloomfield Township. Call your local cable company to request that any or all of the programs be shown. Others cover the two Supreme Court races, 2nd District Court of Appeals and Oakland Circuit Court.



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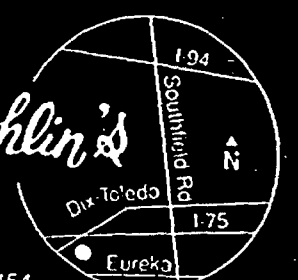
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Work halted on new high school

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moved to Cooke, as planned, the district will have to scramble to find a building equipped for about 130 medically or emotionally impaired students.

The high school will also be overcrowded, according to district estimates on population growth.

"If we have to remain at the high school our problems become compounded," Bolitho said. "We don't know if we can effectively manage the safety standards of all those students in the cafeteria even providing we have the classroom space to educate them."

The delay was imposed by the state fire marshal, who notified the district that the high school hadn't met laws outlined in the Michigan Public Health Code.

The code requires the county to approve things that impact public health and safety, such as sewerage and water connections, and heating and cooling systems.

Wayne County health officials worked overtime to approve the Northville High School plans, but the sheer volume of materials made it a lengthy process.

They completed the task on October 9.

As soon as they completed the review, they phoned the go-ahead to the fire marshal and construction resumed.

The Simone Contracting Corporation rounded up laid off and reshuffled workers to resume

work.

Simone and other contractors may seek compensation for the delay.

"We could be looking at lost profits for some of these firms," said Rob Valesano, construction manager of the new high school with A. J. Etkins.

Even though the delay is over, it will still have an impact, although it is hard to gauge just how intense.

School officials held a special informational meeting in the third floor conference room at the Board of Education offices on October 5 to let the community know that the \$52 million, 350,000 square foot high school may not open in the fall of 2000.

"We admit fully it is a very ambitious, but necessary date," said superintendent Leonard Rezmierski. "We need to give a heads up to the community that we have some doubts, some concerns, about making it."

Yet officials said it is still too soon to tell. The biggest indicator is the weather. If the winter is mild, each day's delay may translate to a week's delay of opening day.

If the winter is harsh, it may translate longer.

"Right now I'm not going to raise the flag and say we can't do it," Valesano said. "It's a very hard thing to assess today."



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Contractors are unable to begin digging the foundation for the new Northville High School until the State Fire Marshal's office grants the district preliminary approval for the work.

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District weathers latest troubles

By WENDSY WHITE
Staff Writer

It may have seemed that the model numbers of cafeteria equipment had little to do with pouring the foundation for the future Northville High School.

Not so.

The specifications of kitchen appliances, heating and cooling systems and ventilation were among the things that the Wayne County Department of Health had to review before granting final approval of the high school plans.

Until then, the foundation couldn't be poured, according to orders from the state fire marshal.

"That, from our experience, is a deviation from what has been done in the past," said David Bolitho, assistant superintendent for Northville Public Schools. "Wayne County said they had never been required to review the entire plan before."

Bolitho said neither himself, A. J. Etkins Construction Company or Fanning/Howey Associates architectural firm expected the stringent requirements that the state fire marshal imposed on the high school project.

That's why they didn't submit plans required by the Michigan Public Health Code to the Wayne County Department of Health until the fire marshal notified them to do so.

Then, as county officials sifted through the 70 pounds of plans, contractors were on hold and construction was halted for 30 days.

"Issues now that are hampering us have to do with very strict requirements from the state. There's a very rigid system we are facing," said Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski at an informational meeting held October 6.

Bolitho speculated standards may be tougher since four workers were killed by a collapsing cinder-block wall during construction of an addition to Flushing High School August 25.

"I think they're being very cautious," Bolitho said.

"We're putting our energy into compliance," Bolitho said. "We believe we are following each step. We will make sure this will not happen in the future."

State Fire Marshal Dan Dykstra referred questions from *The Northville Record* to the media spokesperson for the Department of Consumer and Industry Services, who was unavailable by deadline.

"We cannot comment on the issue or the lawsuits going on," Dykstra said.

The district has spent an estimated \$67,000 in legal fees so far defending two lawsuits.

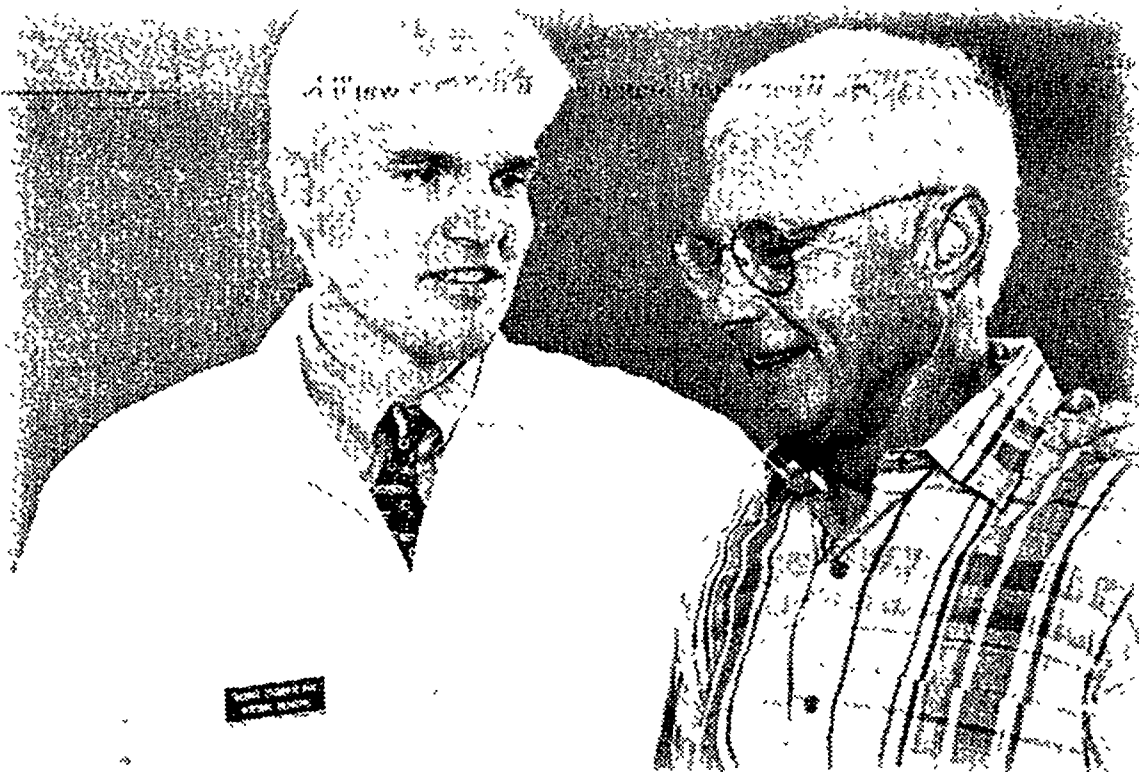
The district and township will meet in front of Judge Kathleen MacDonald at Wayne County Circuit Court on October 30 for a summary disposition.

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Obituaries

ELIZABETH J. PHILLIPS

Elizabeth J. Phillips of Plymouth died Oct. 6 in Ann Arbor. She was 79. Mrs. Phillips was born Jan. 24, 1919, in Tiffin, Ohio.

A homemaker, Mrs. Phillips moved in 1949 from Highland Park to the Plymouth community. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth.

Mrs. Phillips is survived by her husband, Gus, of Plymouth; daughters, Suzanne Mynatt of Northville and Sally (Dean Strand) Flower of Plymouth; sister, Geraldine Flechtner of Westland; David (Margaret) Flechtner of Livonia; grandchildren, Debra Riddle of Little Rock, Ark., John Mynatt of Saginaw, Matthew Flower of Novi, and Andrew Flower of Overland Park, Kan.; and great grandchildren, Gabrielle Mynatt of Saginaw, Sarah Riddle of Little Rock, Ark., and Mitchell Mynatt of Saginaw.

Services were held on Friday, Oct. 9 at St. John's Episcopal Church with the Rev. William B. Lupfer officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions to the Michigan Humane Society or the Right-to-Life Foundation would be appreciated.

ESSIE O. NIRIDER

Essie O. Nirider, 80, died Oct. 6 at his home in Rapid City, Mich. He was born Oct. 21, 1917, in Farina, Ill., to Esly and Anna (Dixon) Nirider.

Mr. Nirider served in the Red Diamond 5th Division, 3rd Army under Gen. Patton during World War II. He received the Purple Heart. He owned and operated the Northville Hardware Store in Northville for 13 years and sold the store in 1968. Having retired as a real estate agent in 1977, Mr. Nirider then moved to Rapid City. His memberships included the Alden United Methodist Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Rainbow Post No. 7162. He was a sports enthusiast and enjoyed fishing and hunting. He also enjoyed woodcarving small animals and birds. Mr. Nirider was a historian. A copy of his book "The War Years" documenting World War II is kept in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C. The proceeds from that book are donated to local veteran organizations. He also enjoyed genealogy and wrote the "Nirider Chronicles."

He is survived by his wife, Arlene Wilson Patruski of Rapid City, whom he married in October 1982 in Alden; two daughters, Gail Sturgell of Phoenix, Ariz., and Nancy Einstein of Lenoir, N.C.;

son, Stan (Peggy) of DeWitt, Iowa; two stepdaughters, Barbara (John) Cooper of Crystal Lake, Ill., and Carol (Don) Perrin of Brighton; brother, Cecil (Tommy) of Brighton; two sisters, Thelma Ferguson of Plymouth and Mary Jones of Pompano Beach, Fla.; and eight grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, Mr. Nirider was preceded in death by his first wife, Dora Marie (Watkins) in 1981, whom he married in September 1945, in Pine Bluff, Ark., and three sisters, Frances Woodworth, Rochelle Nirider and Bernice German.

Services were conducted on Thursday, Oct. 8 at the Alden United Methodist Church with the Rev. Richard Matson officiating. A committal service was held on Friday at the Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. The Rev. Arthur Spafford of the First Methodist Church in Northville officiated.

Arrangements were made by Paulin-Penzien Funeral Home in Mancelona.

Memorials to Grass River Natural Area or the Alden United Methodist Church would be appreciated.

IRENE K. BIEDZINSKI

Irene K. Biedzinski, 82, died Oct. 5 in Sinai Hospital, Detroit. She was born Nov. 23, 1915, in Detroit to Felix and Josephine Knobloch.

A resident of Northville since 1989, Mrs. Biedzinski was a purchasing agent for Boyer Steel before retiring in 1980.

She is survived by a daughter, Irene P. Walsanen of Northville; and sisters, Helen Szyszlo of Hersey, Mich., and Regina Lelli of Livonia.

Mrs. Biedzinski was preceded in death by her husband, William, and daughter, Cynthia M. Biedzinski.

Services were held on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

RICHARD BARBER

Richard Barber died Sept. 18 at the age of 64.

He is survived by his wife, Delores; daughters, Mary (Steve) Jacques of Knoxville, Tenn., Katherine Barber, and Andrea (Danny) Kinnear of Dafer, Mich.; stepchildren, Tammy, Toni and Teri; brother, Dr. William (Ione) of Pickford, Mich.; and nine grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Lynch & Sons Funeral Home in Walled Lake.

Memorial contributions to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan would be appreciated.

Frankel withdraws plans for Eight/Beck rezoning

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bara Lucas, a member of the new CRD

"I think he feels that going around the Master Plan isn't going to happen."

Frankel did not wish to comment on his decision. His proposal to build a 141,000 Kroger-anchored shopping center with restaurants at the corner of Eight Mile and Beck Road drew protests from 2,500 Novi and Northville residents in a petition campaign. It also pulled out from "retirement" members of Citizens For Responsible Development, which organized in the late 1980s to battle Lee Walter's plans for a similar development at Ten Mile and Beck roads.

"It's the same issues," said original CRD member Frank Brennan.

"He (Frankel) probably didn't plan on a united group getting together. There's more people in this whole thing than Ten and Beck and they have a lot more money."

Brennan was at a Northville meeting of the Eight Mile/Beck Road area homeowners when he suggested they recycle CRD's name. Original CRD activists included Nancy Cassis, now a state representative and late Novi City Council member Tim Pope.

Among the Master Plan Committee's goals and objections is to review for possible inclusion in the master plan "centralized, more intense commercial activities" at these locations: Novi Road, Beck Road, Wixom Road and Eight Mile Road.

In addition, the committee will look at zoning for convenience shopping near existing and planned residential neighborhoods, if suitable locations are identified.

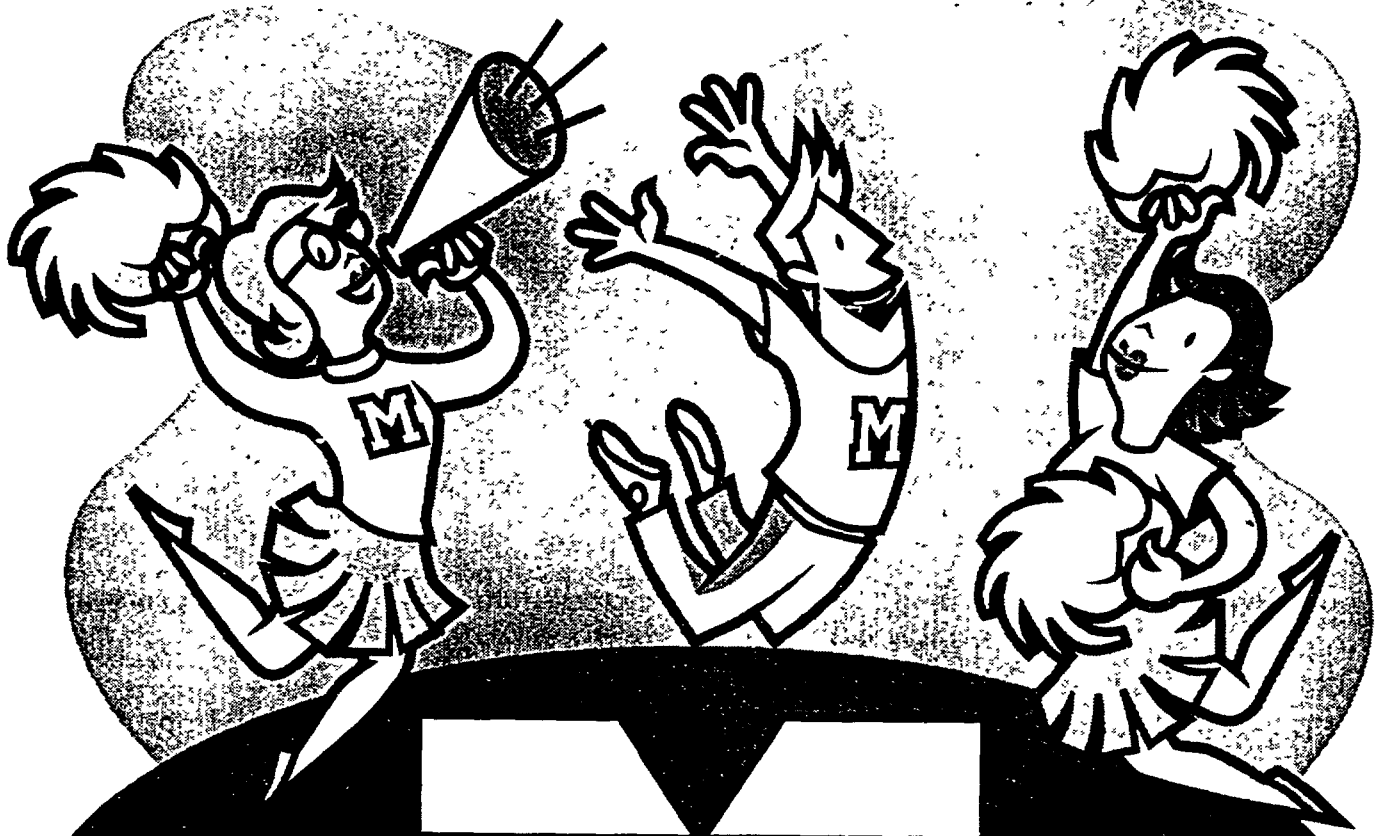
Members of the public are welcome to attend the committee meetings. One is scheduled in the near future, but Pham didn't have a date yet.

"We do have citizens coming. You can't speak out, because this is not a public forum to discuss

the issues," he added.

Homeowner Lindsay Scheinberg, who has been following the issue closely, said she was "cautiously optimistic" about Frankel's backing off.

"I don't think he's going to go away. He's probably hoping they will do the rezoning in the committee and his work will be done for him," she said.



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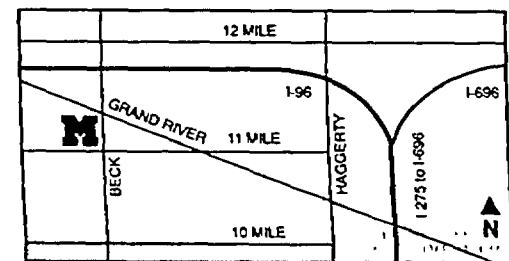
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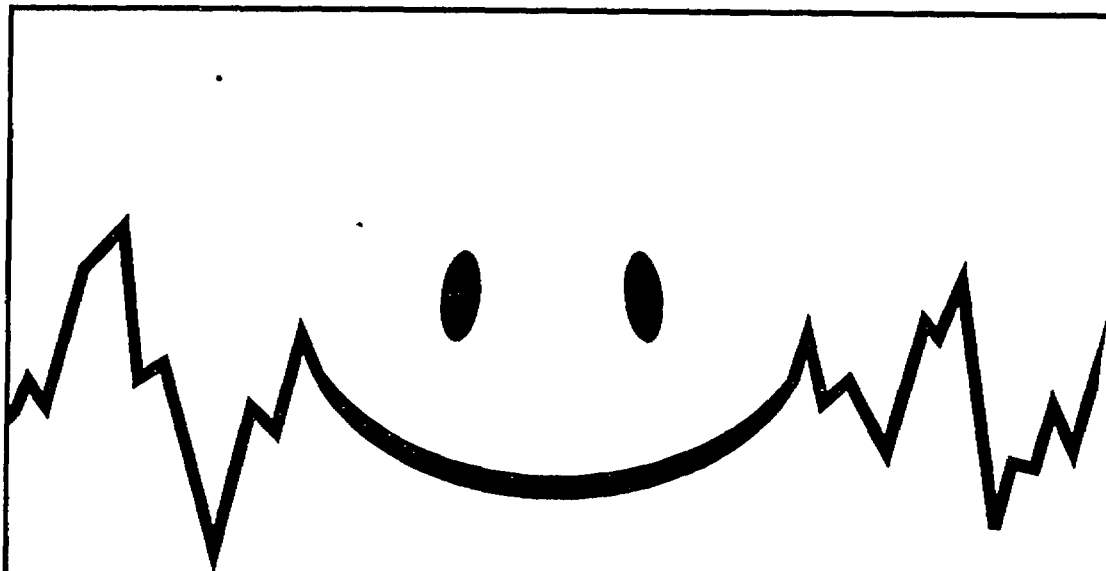
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Schools, library may net federal funds

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"The Universal Service Fund then was pretty much a done deal, so everyone thought," Herrin said. "It has been delayed and delayed and delayed in Congress and now we're being hit with the bill."

The library upgraded their internal connections and Internet access from a slow 56K line to a T1 line in January and still hasn't gotten word whether they will be reimbursed.

Still, with other discounts, like the T1 line ended up costing about \$50 more than the 56K did, or \$350 a month.

"We won't be in trouble but we won't be as well off as we had hoped to be," Herrin said. "We had to do what we did anyway. We had no choice. We had to provide decent Internet connections. It

was absolutely necessary that we do it to service our patrons. We just hoped to get help with it," Herrin said.

Assistance may be on the way soon, according to Linda Schatz, a spokesperson for the Michigan Information Network through the Michigan Department of Education.

Schatz said a Universal Service Fund representative visited the Michigan Department of Education September 30 and trained 71 people to handle the allocations.

That means districts and libraries should be notified soon how much they're eligible to receive. After the applicants confirm that they've begun offering the services they requested funding for, the payments will begin.

Schatz said the payments will be

made retroactively from January 1, 1998 and continue through June, 1999. After that, districts will have to reapply.

The source may change but we don't look for the funding opportunities to go away," Schatz said. "It's really great for our schools and libraries. I think they're excited about what this means, in terms of access to technology solutions for them."

The e-rate was to be covered by the Universal Service Fund, which telecommunications carriers pay into in order to equalize the cost of phone service between urban and rural areas.

The Telecommunications Act of 1996 extended the terms of the USF to include advanced telecommunications services so that poorer communities wouldn't be left

without access to computers and the Internet.

The concept recognizes that the network is more valuable to everyone the more universally it connects all residences, businesses and communities, not only with phone service but now with advanced telecommunications services.

Although Northville isn't exactly needy, eligibility was based on the amount of money districts get for the federal school lunch program.

"Depending on where you fall, discounts range from 20 percent all the way up to 90 percent," Schatz said. "Even affluent areas are going to qualify at least at the 20 percent level."

Mill Race Matters

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Thursday, Oct. 15

Archivists Available, Cady Inn, 9 a.m.
School Tour, Grounds and School, 9:30 a.m.
Rehearsal, Grounds and Church, 6:30 p.m.
Board Meeting, Cady Inn, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 16

Michigan State Quarters Fall Convention, Grounds and Buildings, 1-4 p.m.
Rehearsal, Grounds and Church, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 17

Wedding, Grounds and Church, 10 a.m.
Wedding, Grounds and Church, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 18

Buildings Open to Public, 1-4 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 19

School Tour, Grounds and School, 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

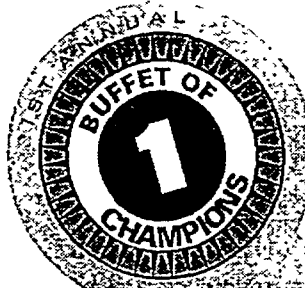
Stone Gang, Grounds and Cady Inn, 9 a.m.
School Tour, Grounds and School, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

School Tour, Grounds and School, 9:30 a.m.

It has been nice having the children back touring our village and spending their day in the one-room school house. Thanks to the efforts of Judy Kohl, Carol Livermore, Marietta Rathbun and Bruce Turnbull, we have once again been able to provide students an opportunity to see the type of school day children had in the 1800s.

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Self-assessment

Age-old test is a communication tool

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

So you think you know yourself better than anyone else - you may be wrong.

Introverted or extroverted, logical or intuitive, spontaneous or scheduled, the Myers-Briggs personality test will reveal tendencies you may not even consciously know you have, according to Sally LePla-Perry.

"I highly recommend it because it'll help you communicate with others," said Perry, a Northville resident who administers the extensive questionnaires. "If you know these things about yourself, it will help you make better choices."

Written by Katherine Cook Briggs (1875-1968) and her daughter, Isabel Briggs Myers (1897-1980), the test is based on the ideas of Swiss psychologist Carl G. Jung.

Inspired by the waste of human potential during World War II, the women felt that if people could better assess their own strengths and weaknesses, they would become more productive.

After 50 years of modification, the test identifies 16 different personality types and is the most widely used instrument for understanding normal personality differences.

More than three million Myers-Briggs indicators are administered annually in the United States, some of them by LePla-Perry.

Like reading tea leaves, LePla-Perry translates the dots on the

"If you know these things about yourself, it will help you make better choices."

Sally LePla-Perry

test form into traits that add up to the sum of someone's personality.

But the process is far from mystical.

"I don't know anything that has this kind of grounded research," she said of the test. "Once I went through just that basic test, I realized there was so much depth to it."

After taking the test herself as an employee of MichCon Gas Company, LePla-Perry went on to get certified to administer and interpret the test herself.

She credits it with helping self-development, professional growth and relationships.

Personally, LePla-Perry said her relationship with her husband improved after they took the test.

Through its analysis, she realized she was extroverted and gets her energy by interacting with other people, while her husband proved introverted and energized by being alone.

Now, instead of getting frustrated when her husband buries his nose in the newspaper after work, LePla-Perry said she understands that's just his way of recharging.

She said she has also changed her version of the golden rule.

"Do unto others as they would have you do unto them," is the motto she said she lives by now.

LePla-Perry has had multiple careers in her life, working as a lawyer for five years and most recently as the arts coordinator for the City of Farmington Hills.

Since she was certified in 1997, she has also administered Myers-Briggs tests as an independent consultant for companies like General Physics.

The tests can build teamwork in professional settings as employees learn to recognize and understand their co-workers personality styles, LePla-Perry said.

"Once you understand someone's preferences, you'll never be able to ignore those preferences again," she said.

Filling out the questionnaire can not only reveal personality strengths, but weaknesses as well.

Although changing your natural style can be like trying to write with the opposite hand, new behaviors can be practiced and learned.

Sometimes making the conscious effort to alter behavior is well worth it, she said.

"There are times when the natural would be completely inappropriate," LePla-Perry said. "But people once thought there was a model personality. The test lets people know they are okay the way they are."

For more information and prices, contact Sally LePla-Perry at (248) 473-9583.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Colorful canvas

Plymouth acrylic painter Tom LeGault demonstrates his talents Friday morning at the Northville Handcrafter's arts and crafts fair at the Northville Community Center. The fair ran Friday to Sunday and saw thousands of visitors checking out the wares.

Maybury Park News

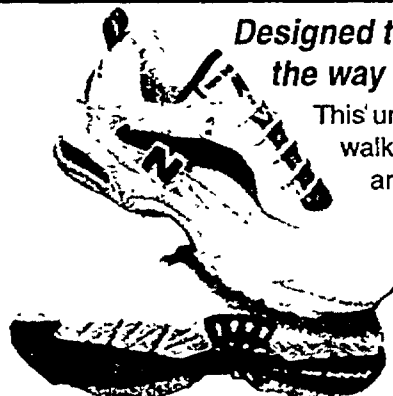
PARK HOURS: Maybury State Park is open daily from 8 a.m. until dusk. Farm hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. Additional information about programs or facilities may be obtained by calling the park office at (248) 349-8390.

HORSEDRAWN HAYRIDES: Maybury Farm is again offering horsedrawn hayrides to the pumpkin patch each weekend afternoon in October. For a nominal fee, you can enjoy the sights and sounds of autumn as we travel the roads and trails through the farm fields. The hayride fee includes one pumpkin per rider. These hayrides are offered each Saturday and Sunday, from 1-4 p.m., weather permitting.

HARVEST FESTIVAL: Get ready for our eighth annual harvest festival. This year's celebration takes place on Sunday, Oct. 11, from noon-4 p.m. Many hands-on activities and demonstrations will be featured, including weaving and spinning, rope making, blacksmithing, cider pressing, grain milling, and corn shelling. The children's activity area features a hay maze, pumpkin decorating, and fall harvest games.

BARN MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR SEMINAR: Maybury Farm will host a barn maintenance and repair seminar, sponsored by the Michigan Bar Preservation Network, on Saturday, Oct. 17 beginning at 9:30 a.m. Steve Stier of the MBPN will lead a tour of the barns to look at barn construction, maintenance, and history. Barn contractors will be on hand to answer specific repair questions. The afternoon will feature a guest speaker to discuss various options to preserve farmland and open space. The \$10 registration fee includes a daily state park motor vehicle permit. To register, please call the park office at (248) 349-8390.

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TEEN READ WEEK CONTEST:

In honor of "Teen Read Week," Monday, Oct. 19 through Sunday, Oct. 25, teens ages 11-18 can participate in a contest coming up with a top ten list that has to do with reading.

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Entry forms and more information is located at the information desk.

URBAN LEGENDS PROGRAM:

Tales of chills and horror based on urban legends will be presented at the library on Tuesday, Oct. 20, from 7-8 p.m. Refreshments will be served and a prize raffle will be drawn.

FANTASY BASKETBALL:

The library will begin its sixth season of Fantasy Basketball. "General Managers" of any age choose NBA players who he/she feels will perform well during the coming season and place them into strategic roles. Entry forms are now available at the library. The deadline is Nov. 2.

LUNCHTIME BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP:

On Tuesday, Oct. 27 the daytime book discussion group meets at 11:30 to discuss "The Burgermeister's Daughter" by Steven Ozment. Refreshments will be served.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP:

Third through fifth graders will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 4 p.m. to discuss Elizabeth Winthrop's "Castle in the Attic." Please register in advance by

phone or in person. Copies of the title are available at the library.

HOW TO BUY A COMPUTER:

Richard Truxall, continuing education coordinator from The Library Network, will discuss this topic on Thursday, Oct. 15 beginning at 7 p.m. For more information contact the library at 349-3020.

PUMPKIN CONTEST:

The fourth annual "Check Out a Pumpkin" contest begins on Monday, Oct. 19. Children of all ages are eligible to pick up a pumpkin at the library, take it home and decorate the outside of it, and bring it back to the library for a chance to win prizes for the most original. A limited supply of pumpkins will be available and registration is required.

HAUNTED ROOM:

Children in kindergarten through third grade can enjoy a scary good time in the library's haunted room on Saturday, Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. There is no charge for this program, with room decorations created by the library's Teens in Control group. Join us for spooky tricks as well as treats.

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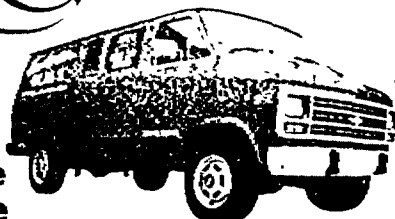
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OPINION

For township officials it's time to do right thing

We expressed grave concern when Northville Township filed a lawsuit against the Northville Public School district to halt construction of the new high school last spring.

We believed then that suing the district was an unnecessary action and we urged township officials to meet with school board members to iron out their problems. Our protests, at the time, fell on deaf ears and the township forged ahead with the lawsuit.

That decision left us questioning the leadership of the supervisor and board.

We have recently learned, however, that private talks between three township trustees and a couple school board members have been taking place since mid-September. We have also learned that the talks have been fruitful and could possibly bring an end to the stalemate.

Most importantly it seems that at least four township trustees have come to the conclusion we held many months ago - that the lawsuit was frivolous at best - and would like to drop the whole thing.

While that may be encouraging we're still dismayed because although their seems to be enough votes to pull the lawsuit, there is a roadblock keeping the action from

happening.

The roadblock seems to be township supervisor Karen Woodside. Upon learning of the private talks Woodside canceled a closed session two weeks ago, in which the lawsuit was going to be discussed. Last week, clerk Sue Hillebrand attempted to bring the action to the board table but received no support.

In conversations with Hillebrand this week, the clerk expressed her frustrations. "We need to get past this and do the right thing," she said. "This lawsuit serves no purpose."

We agree.

This lawsuit has needlessly gobbled enough taxdollars - school district officials report that the district has spent close to \$67,000 and the township another \$6,000.

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It is time for Hillebrand and her three colleagues to do the right thing, and vote to end this mindless exercise. If state law needs to be changed, then their energies should be focused on state lawmakers in Lansing, not on a judge in a courtroom.

And if township trustees can't find the intestinal fortitude to carry through with what they began last month, then perhaps we should consider replacing them with people who will.

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We urge voters approve Clean Michigan initiative

We urge voters to say "yes" to Proposal C, the Clean Michigan Initiative bond issue on the Nov. 3 ballot.

We laud Republicans and Democrats in both chambers of the Legislature and the Engler administration for putting aside partisan posturing and coming up with a proposal to clean up Michigan lands, waters and parks.

Proposal C is a \$675 million bond issue. About half, \$335 million, will go for "brownfield redevelopment and environmental cleanup." The rest will go to the Clean Water Fund, state parks revitalization, local parks and recreation, waterfronts, control of lead hazards and contaminated river sediments.

Just one question has been raised about the package - the "brownfield" portion. Its lone critic, Geoffrey Fieger, and others raise an honest question about whether it's "corporate welfare." We think not. It's in the public interest of cities, suburbs and farmlands. Here's why:

The 1992 Polluter Pay law backfired. It imposed such strict liability standards that anyone who ever had had an interest in the property could have been stuck paying a cleanup bill.

Of course, the real polluter - who may be dead or bankrupt - couldn't be touched. Bankers and other lenders wanted to part of financing a new industrial project on old city land for fear of being stuck with liability.

Result: Business and industrial developers paved over "greenfields," meadows and croplands that used to provide food and recreation. This is

known as "urban sprawl," not growth. It's improper stewardship of nature's resources.

So the state amended the law to change it from a "deep pockets" measure to something more nearly resembling true "polluter pay."

The Proposal C bond money will enable the state to help fund cleanups, with local governments and potential developers, so that old land can be redeveloped. Moreover, it can be redeveloped close to people who need jobs.

It can be used for cleanups, demolitions and treatment where there is no financially viable person - human or corporate - to pay for it. Far from being "corporate welfare," that is the people of Michigan stepping into a vacuum and saving old urban land.

And it will result in more and better jobs than casinos or ball parks.

The \$675 million is \$175 million more than Gov. Engler wanted and \$325 million less than some environmentalists wanted. We are reminded of Alistair Cooke's commentary on American history: "The first three rules of politics are: compromise, compromise, compromise."

Finally, we point out that Proposal C asks no new taxes. The bond issue will be paid off at about \$40 million a year from existing state revenues.

Why bond? To get the job done faster. Economists say a bond issue is a valid way of financing a capital project. The Federal Reserve Board has just lowered the rediscount rate, making borrowing cheaper. This is a perfect time to borrow, and a perfect way to use the money.

Proposal C deserves an overwhelming "yes" vote on Nov. 3.

I'm just clearly stating all the facts

I have to admit I'm a bit surprised with the reaction of some township officials to my column last week.

As you remember, I was questioning the township board's failure to come clean about an additional operating mill they have the power to assess and its relationship to the upcoming millage.

Now I expected those officials to be a bit tweaked - they want this millage to pass in the worst way - but I certainly didn't expect to be accused of "confusing voters."

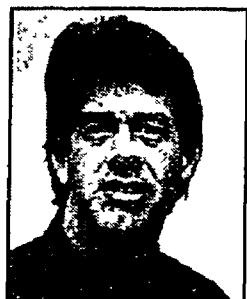
Since when was it considered confusing to provide voters with pertinent information about a request they're deciding? I thought that's what we're supposed to be doing.

But heh I'm not perfect. If I did confuse readers, I certainly apologize and I feel it only proper that I state my case more clearly.

So here's a Cliff Notes version of what voters need to know about this millage when they go to the polls Nov. 3.

• Fact - the township board has the power to levy an additional mill regardless of the election's outcome.

• Fact - the township has already purchased 26 acres of Wayne County land for parks, have placed a bid for 63 acres of parkland with the Phoenix property (which has already been budgeted for), and are currently negotiating for additional park acreage with



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the Merriweather property.

• Fact - If you're good at math the preceding fact adds up to about 90-plus acres of park land.

• Fact - the township fund balance stands at a healthy \$2.8 million and is projected to increase by 13 percent in the next fiscal year.

• Fact - Because voters approved the police and fire millage in August, no additional funds need to come out of the general fund budget for public safety.

• Fact - you will not find any of the above information in "Vote Yes" campaign literature.

Okay is that clear enough for you?

It amazes me that these folks actually have the arrogance to question the intelligence of the very people being asked to foot the bill. It is okay to bring a question of this type before voters, but it is underhanded and irre-

sponsible not to put all the facts before them.

As a matter of fact, if I didn't know better I'd swear these Republican trustees had been transformed into tax and spend Democrats.

For the record I do not oppose acquiring land for parks. Nor do I oppose providing residents with services from Parks and Recreation, Youth Assistance, or Senior Center. I do oppose, however, the mentality that we need to always increase taxes in order to provide those services. Especially when a community like Northville Township is enjoying rapid development, which incidentally increases the tax base.

It wouldn't be fair not to commend township officials for being creative in acquiring park land. It is that type of creativity that needs to continue. Trustees also need to be more creative in expending taxdollars.

But most of all trustees need to keep in mind that if you're going to ask residents to increase their own taxes, then you need to provide them with ALL of the information necessary for them to make informed choices.

Is that clear?

Robert Jackson is the editor of the Northville Record. You can reach him at 349-1700 or you can fax him at 349-1050. If you want to send him an email message his address is jackson@ht.homecomm.net.

In Focus by John Heider



Fun run

Participants in Wednesday's Moraine Elementary School Fun Run round a corner and receive a stick signifying they've completed one lap in the one and a half mile run.

To Joyce, here's a heartfelt thanks

I drove a school bus while attending college. Joyce was the Valley Girl of the day, a gum-popping, American Bandstand watching, saddle shoe wearing, flirting, talkative, cute 16-year-old. She would carefully fold her flaring poodle-type skirt around her to fit into the bus door. Then she would give me a brief hello and resume talking to her girl friend as they slid into the front seat directly behind me, their skirts billowing like peony blossoms jammed into a mug. I can still hear her breathless, animated voice, punctuated by gum popping as she covered the latest hits, boyfriends, clothes, and school. For the most part, she was background noise while I drove.

More than I realized at the time, however, she had more of an influence on how I eventually taught school than anyone or anything else. Some studies show that we generally teach as we were taught. I know that the pull of any institution usually wins out over the individual, and that the first year has the most influence on a teacher, followed by the second and third year. Except for that first year, none of these had much of an influence on me, I believe. I certainly didn't want to teach as I was taught; I viewed the education establishment of the time as a revolutionary would, ripe for an overthrow. Joyce reinforced that notion.

You see, I would tune in whenever she discussed school. She didn't think



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I was listening or she didn't care. She would regularly assess every teacher in the bluntest of terms and it had a major impact on me.

"You got Mr. Smith? Smack, chew chew, pop. Hey, he's easy. If you don't have your homework just give him some story and he'll always give you more time."

"Mrs. Jones' a real nothing. I love her. Pop. She lets me do anything I want. I can get away with anything in there because she thinks I'm such a sweet kid."

"Now Mr. Allen. You'd better be prepared for his class. Pop. He won't give you a break. Don't even think of not doing homework in his class."

Her conversation would jump to Dick Clark, to Elvis, to clothes, to "Leave it to Beaver," to boyfriends. The only time her partner could say anything was to utter a brief term of agreement while Joyce was sucking in air. My mind focused on my driving when the subject changed from

school.

When I became a teacher, I found Joyce's criticisms of her teachers floating in my head. What impression was I making on the Joyces in my classes? Am I being taken? Am I being reasonable? When faced with a choice in teaching, I imagined Joyce was there and I would choose my actions according to how she might discuss it on the bus. I attribute any success I may have had in reaching kids to Joyce.

I introduced high school students to my new teacher support groups to discuss education from their point of view. It wasn't the same. As a panel in front of new teachers, the students hammed it up, made exaggerated statements, and generally led the new teachers to regard them as flakes.

We need unguarded moments, it seems, when we can overhear our students talking about us to know it's genuine. Or, at the very least, we need regular, anonymous student assessment of our teaching. We need to know what effect we are having on students by saying or doing this or that.

Joyce and the Beaver are eligible for AARP cards now. I wonder if she still chews gum, or reflects on Bud Davis' hits on CKLW, or KEENER radio, or is embarrassed by pictures of her flaring skirts, all so important to her then. Joyce, wherever you are, a heartfelt thanks.

G. Michael Abbott is a columnist for the Northville Record.

Even with defects election system works

Attentive readers of this column will recall that I am a candidate for re-election to the University of Michigan Board of Regents. Along with other candidates, both Republican and Democratic, our names will appear on the "State Boards" section of the ballot on Nov. 3.

So, in addition to being warned of potential bias in this column, readers may wonder just why in Michigan we elect state educational posts - U-M Board of M Regents, Wayne State Board of Governors, Michigan State Board of Trustees and members of the State Board of Education - rather than appointing them, the way the overwhelming majority of states do. After all, those of us who choose to run for these jobs are largely unknown except to our family and friends. During this campaign season, we toil away in relative obscurity, punctuated by efforts to get the news media to notice what we're up to.

When I call the news media, the conversation generally goes like this:

Me: "I'm calling in hopes you will run a story on my campaign for U of M regent. And, while you're at it, if you do decide to endorse in this race, I hope you'll endorse me."

Media: "Thanks for calling. We're pretty busy just now, what with races for governor, attorney general and secretary of state, not to mention our local races for state Legislature. We'd love to run your story and to endorse, but we don't have the staff or the time or the knowledge to do a good job in it."

Me: "I understand. But the problem is that the average voter has no idea who these candidates are or what their credentials might be. So the outcome of the election will be determined by name ID or coattails."

Phil Power



Media: "That's too bad. Say, why aren't you guys appointed anyway? That would be much neater and cleaner. And it probably would lead to better people being on these boards."

Why, indeed, elect statewide education posts? I see two persuasive arguments.

The first is that the Michigan Constitution makes us officials directly elected by the people. Therefore, the universities we serve have constitutional standing as a kind of fourth branch of government. That, in turn, has led predecessor boards to assert in the courts that our universities are autonomous, independent of other branches of state government.

That's important because over time the autonomous status of U-M, for instance, has been a big factor in preserving educational quality. Without that protection, any good university is a sitting duck for ambitious politicians who want to make a reputation by taking cheap shots at the professors.

Moreover, running for election brings all kinds of benefits for the candidates. The process forces us to go out to talk directly with the people, to listen to complaints

about high tuition or high-handed administrators or even highly unlikely maize and blue halos around Michigan Stadium. That, in turn, gives us direct insight into what the people - who, after all, own the University of Michigan - like and don't like about their university.

I've always had the theory that I never learned much while I was talking, so I try to work a Q and A portion into any speeches I give on the campaign trail. And, often, somebody says something simple, sensible, thoughtful and entirely new.

The other day, a woman who has two kids in college asked me this question: "How come the University of Michigan can't guarantee what my kids' tuition will be when they enroll? It's tough enough meeting the payments on our family's income, but it's worse when the university keeps upping the tuition. I have to continually rebudget in the middle of the year, and that's not fair."

What an interesting thought! It may turn out to be practical or it may turn out to be impractical. But here is a wholly new idea that I never would have been exposed to if I had not been campaigning and paused to take questions.

As Winston Churchill said, democracy is the worst system of government possible, excepting every other system. And even with all the defects inherent in the system of electing folks to state educational boards, I still think election is the best.

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Letters to the Editor

Northville Youth Assistance needs yes vote

To the editor:
As a parent of a child in the Northville Youth Assistance program, I sincerely appreciate the services that this program provides for my daughter. My daughter is matched with a lovely woman who spends time with her and gives her a great deal of special attention. I wholeheartedly urge the votes of Northville Township to vote yes on Nov. 3 on the township millage.

Kirk F. Hartmann

To the editor:
In my 14 years as a resident of Northville, I have had the pleasure of seeing my children participate in township recreational sports. These activities were especially important to them in their early ten years as they developed their skills in sports, especially soccer.

With the increased building activity in this community and the dwindling available land space for recreation, it is imperative that the township be able to provide space for our future generations recreational activities.

Please vote yes on Nov. 3 on the millage issue for Parks and Recreation, senior citizens and Youth Assistance.

Joseph H. Lang

Column was confusing to voters

To the editor:
Jackson's editorial last week not only confuses the millage request for the residents of Northville township, but also implies a lack of trust in the township board.

In his request to be "upfront," I shall be just that in stating the facts very precisely.

• There are two separate ballot issues:

- .58 mills for eight years, to continue operating the existing programs in Parks and Recreation, Northville Youth Assistance and seniors. This replaces the .40 mills expiring this December and is therefore urgent.

- .75 mills for four years to acquire badly needed additional recreation land and to develop both existing and future land; we are currently 107 acres short of what is necessary for existing soccer and baseball programs.

• The combined 1.33 mills is only for four years; it must be pointed out that after four years, this millage returns to .58.

• It is true that the board could assess one mill without voter approval; however, this has not even been discussed. Mr. Jackson wanted a commitment that the one mill would not be assessed for eight years; it is very difficult to project for eight years and also to speak for possibly another board. I seriously do not believe that this board has any intention of assessing this mill if the millage passes. If the millage fails, it would be an option that probably would be discussed.

• I have personally worked with township developers to acquire facilities for Parks and Recreation. Thus far, one developer has agreed to develop 28 acres of present township land into \$750,000-\$1 million worth of baseball, soccer, picnic, play area, and restroom facilities. This still leaves the township short of 79 acres of needed facilities (based on community use and national recreational standards).

• The board continues to be creative in providing and planning for the needs of the community, and deserves the community's trust, because we are "good stewards" and have the community's best interests at heart. To imply that the board is "irresponsible and underhanded," not to be trusted, and is "fleecing" the community is ludicrous. The board members, unlike Jackson, are Northville Township residents and taxpayers and therefore, concerned about keeping our taxes reasonable, while providing for the community's needs. I urge you to vote yes on both ballot issues. They deserve this community's full support.

Marvin Gans
Northville Township Trustee

NSA supports millage request

To the editor:
As president of the Northville Soccer Association, I am writing to encourage all eligible voters to go to the polls in November and vote in favor of the millage proposals for Parks and Recreation, senior citizen and Youth Assistance services in Northville Township. There are two very important proposals - one, to increase the operating budgets of these programs, and a second to raise funds that will be used to support park acquisition and development. Both are critical to meeting the needs of our growing community; both deserve the voters' attention and approval.

Much has been written already about the cost of these proposals - how the proposed increase in mills for the two proposals translates into tax dollars based on the value of your home, for example - but how can we speak to the need for these proposals? I would like to illustrate this need by sharing briefly what has happened to the interest in soccer in this community since I became president of the association in 1991. If you compare the association in 1991 to where it is now, the "numbers" that show the growth in our program speak for themselves:

• In the Fall 1991 season, there were 39 soccer teams in Northville soccer; in the Fall 1998 season, there are 101 teams.

• In the Fall of 1991, there were no Under-6 teams and nine Under-8 teams; in 1998, there are 28 Under-6 teams and 26 Under-8 teams - a total of over 600 children age 8 and younger that are

Township Public Safety hosts successful DARE event

To the editor:
I would like to commend the Northville Public Safety Department, Public Safety Director Chip Snider, and Fire Chief Bill Zhemendak for the outstanding fourth annual Public Safety Expo. The day started at Applebee's Restaurant for the second annual D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education), Northville Youth Assistance Pancake Breakfast sponsored and donated by the restaurant. Township Officer Matt Mayes was joined by the City of Northville D.A.R.E. Officer Dustin Krueger, and numerous patrons from our community united in the message to keep our community safe for our children.

At the Expo hundreds of people

enjoyed an afternoon of fun and education getting to know more about public safety. It was a real community effort with the Parks and Recreation Department, Northville Youth Assistance, the senior class from Northville High School, and numerous health and safety information/testing booths.

The D.A.R.E. van that was purchased with drug forfeiture funds made its debut. Again this year, the crowd was awed with the arrival, tour and departure of the University of Michigan "Medlight" helicopter. Watching the smiling faces of the youngest members of our community in particular provided the conclusion that another successful Expo had occurred.

Karen Woodside

Northville Township supervisor

playing soccer.

• In the Fall of 1991, there were 21 teams in travel recreation soccer; in 1998, there are 44 teams.

• In total, more than 1,400 children are now registered for soccer through the Northville Soccer Association.

This growth is a tremendous challenge and responsibility for the volunteers that run Northville Soccer, and we expect that the growth will only continue. Projections are always difficult to make, but "common sense" says that the amount of residential development planned for Northville Township will bring more families - and children - to this community. I could explain how we have estimated that there could be another 600 or 700 children in our program in the next five-to-eight years, but the simple fact is we have a shared responsibility as a community to anticipate and address this growth.

I know each of the programs represented by Northville Parks and Recreation, senior citizens and Youth Assistance services have similar needs. As a community, these needs should be viewed in total and addressed in total - they all make up the vision of what we want our community to offer.

I would like to close with one last personal thought about the children specifically: the volunteers of the Northville Soccer Program are strongly committed to giving our children an alternative that can be a positive experience in their lives. We believe in these children and we want to do our best for them. We need this millage to make this happen. I have heard too much "negative" about our children and the problems that we have in this community as they grow older, and not enough said about the positive things we can do to make a difference. The voters have a great opportunity in November to do something positive

- to prevent a problem rather than face a problem later. Please vote for the children in November - whether it be for soccer, baseball, basketball, Youth Assistance, or whatever the reason. Children know when you really care - you have to show them.

Jeff Weickel, President
Northville Soccer Association

Rivers out of touch with voters

To the editor:
After the vote in Congress on Thursday, it is apparent to me that Lynn Rivers is no longer fit to represent the 13th Congressional District. On Thursday, she voted to limit the scope of the investigation so that her president would not be in harm's way. This gave the gentry from Michigan some profitable future opportunities. She will still receive fundraising help from the president. She will still be able to get in good with the president. She will be able to come back here to Michigan and say that she did all she could to punish the president, which she did not. All she has done is defend a confessed pervert, confessed adulterer, confessed perjurer, and confessed obstructor of justice.

My fellow Michiganders, we currently have a Congresswoman in office that is in this for her own self-interest. She is no longer in touch with us. Not once did I receive or hear of phone calls or a questionnaire to see how we felt about this important issue.

I, for one, will no longer stand for a Congresswoman who does not listen to her constituents, and only votes her political pocketbook. I urge all of you to do as I plan and vote for Tom Hickey for Congress.

Matthew D. Cowles

Before you read this, take off all your clothes.

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Charities to receive benefit of annual CROP Walk

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

Sore feet and smiling faces were the rule for the 11th Annual Novi, Northville and South Lyon CROP Walk last month, which generated thousands of dollars in pledges for feeding the needy, both locally and abroad.

Organizer Carolann Donnelly, director of social ministries at Novi's Holy Family Catholic Church, said the 6.2 mile walk brought out the giving spirit of area church members.

The total amount of money pledged for the walk was not available.

"It's great to see churches come together for a common cause like this," she said. "This is the sort of thing you just love to see happen."

The walk began at Novi's St. James Roman Catholic Church and wound up at Northville's Our Lady of Victory Roman Catholic Church. Ice cream, clowns and balloons awaited the youngest walkers at the end.

"We encouraged youths to participate. It's a good way for people to do some community service work."

Carolann Donnelly

"It was a beautiful day for us and the turnout was good," Donnelly said. "We were all very pleased with how things went."

Walkers sought pledges on a per-mile basis or a flat pledge. Donnelly said the average walker collected \$650.

"We encouraged youths to participate," Donnelly said. "It's a good way for people to do some community service work."

There were bragging rights to be earned, too. Novi's Holy Family Catholic Church had laid claim to the prized "Bronze Shoe" award, given to the church which raised the most money for the walk. The shoe has been Holy Family's for

past three years.

The 1997 walk hosted 350 walkers and raised \$23,000 for the program. Donnelly said Novi and Northville's police departments have been instrumental in keeping walkers safe for the event.

"They've always been concerned about our safety and assist the walkers in crossing some intersections," she said.

CROP is an acronym for Church Rural Overseas Program. Coordinators for the program set the distances as they do largely because of the distances needed to be traveled in some third world nations to obtain food or water.

Three-quarters of the proceeds raised from the walk are designated for world hunger relief, while the remainder is earmarked for Novi, Northville, and South Lyon food charities.

Couldn't make the walk but interested in helping out? Call Donnelly at (248) 349-8553 and ask how you can assist.



Clean-up

Jeremy McWilliams, 10 years old, dumps woodchips near Ford Field. McWilliams is a Webelo Scout working on his conservation patch for Troop 903 Den #6

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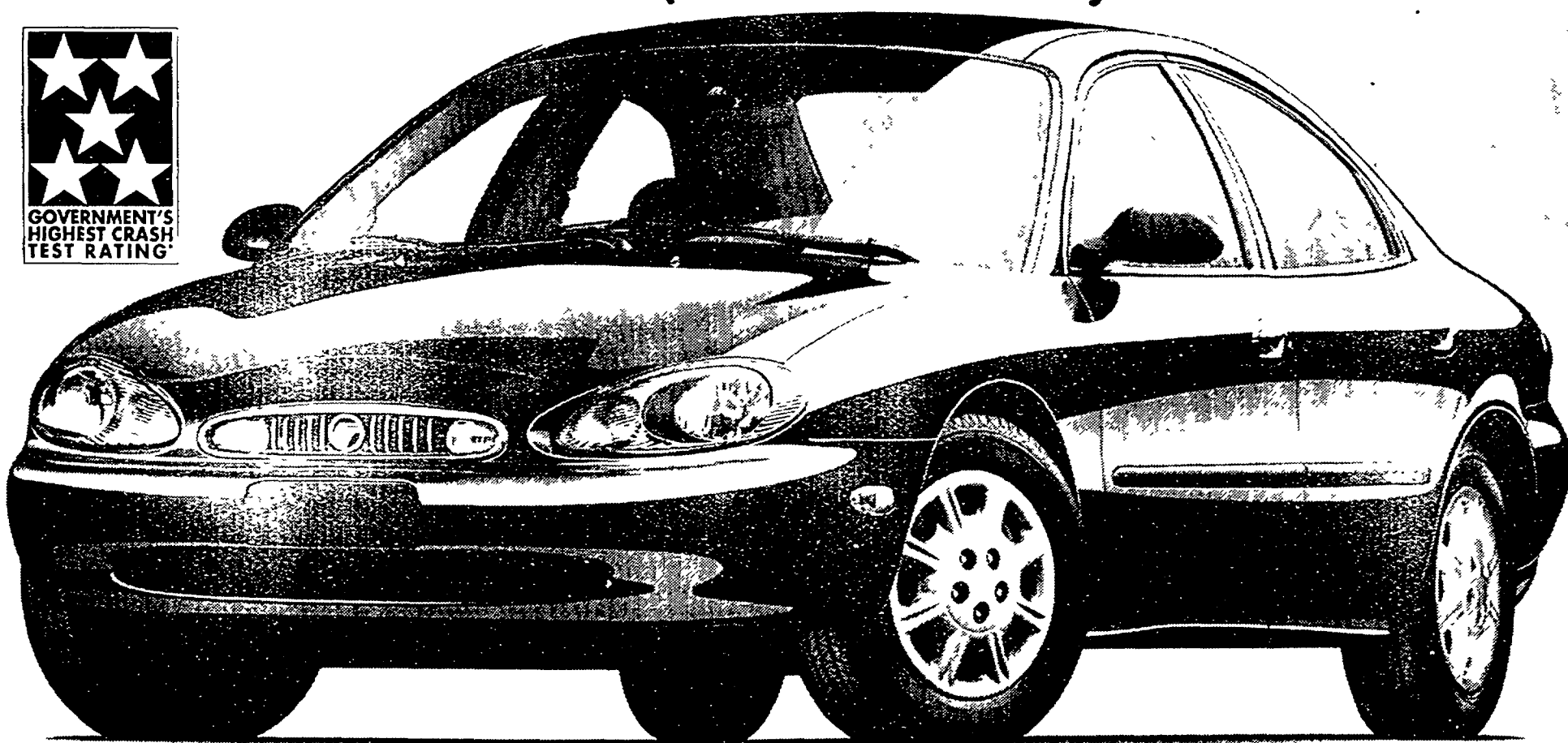
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Lessons on Graceful Living

Local expert gives advice
on good manners

By CAROL DIPPLE
Feature Editor

Etiquette goes beyond the correct way to wolf down a burger and gobble up a handful of fries. Etiquette is a way of life, and one that is best learned early on, according to Margit Erickson, etiquette and protocol consultant.

Erickson, a Novi resident, started her career as an etiquette and protocol consultant about 10 years ago partially as a result of the outcome of asking a teenage guest in her home to set the table. The guest was a very bright young woman, according to Erickson, but didn't have an idea as to how to correctly place the silverware, glasses, etc.

Erickson trained with Dorothea Johnson whose company is now called the Protocol School of Washington, D.C. but also had done research and studying on her own.

"Even now I'm learning new things and getting new skills and, I think, adding to my seminars all the time as new things come up," she said.

Erickson is still teaching etiquette classes for children and adults. Her most recent class "Growing Up Gracefully" began last Saturday and will culminate with a luncheon at Too Chez restaurant in Novi. Chef Greg Upshur is putting together a special menu for the final session where the children will get to practice what they have learned in the previous two sessions.

Just prior to the beginning of a session, Erickson will send an introductory letter to each child. She also instructs the children not to wear blue jeans and tennis shoes. Gum chewing is not allowed. Girls must wear dresses. Boys must wear a shirt and tie.

In a seminar for children some of the topics she includes are dining and how to hold fork and what to do with the napkin, as well as answering the telephone, introductions, and the importance of hand written notes.

During a seminar, she will place a stack of envelopes on the table and ask the children which one they would read first. They inevitably choose the hand-written envelope.

"They all agree that that's kind of special," she said. "That shows that for those few minutes it took you to write that letter you put everything else and



Margit Erickson has been teaching etiquette to children and adults for ten years.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Etiquette Tips from Margit Erickson

- **Introductions:** A child should always introduce an older person first when making an introduction to one of their friends. When it's not "mom" or "dad," use both the first and last name of the individual.
- **Hand-written notes:** Even in this age of faxes, e-mail, etc., it is still appropriate for children to send a handwritten note or a store-bought card to which they have added a handwritten sentence or two to those who have sent them a gift, for a sick friend, at holidays, etc.
- **Food preferences:** If served something you don't think you will like, take a little taste first. No exclamations, like "yuk," are ever necessary. With a fork, push the food around gently on your plate to make it look as if you have eaten some. The same goes for something if you are allergic to it. When a host or hostess is giving a dinner, at the time she issues the invitation, she should ask "Is there anything you cannot eat?" rather than "are you allergic to anything." The hostess should plan the menu accordingly.
- **Talk:** Don't season food before tasting it. It is an insult to the hostess who has worked hard to put the meal together. The hostess may even inform guests to feel free to use salt if they find that more to their liking which takes the embarrassment away from the guest.
- **Napkin:** The first thing you do when you sit down is put the napkin in your lap where it should stay until you get up from the table to leave. The only time a napkin goes under your chin is if you are eating ribs or lobster or are under five years of age.

aside, and everyone else aside, and you thought of that one person and what you could tell them and that makes them feel very important," Erickson said.

Parents sign their children up for the classes for a variety of reasons, according to Erickson. One might be that the parents never learned proper etiquette, or with both parents working, there's little time at the end of the day for much more than a hurried dinner. It could be that the information registers better when it comes from some one other than the parents.

"The main thing about etiquette is that you are considerate

of other people," Erickson said. "You are considerate of other people's feelings, that is the bottom line in good manners and in etiquette. When you go out and

your hair is all messed up or you haven't brushed your teeth, you haven't used a deodorant, and you are offending other people you are not being considerate of them."

Erickson incorporates a life-long interest in fashion with etiquette.

"Without your realizing it, it's playing a part of that," said Erickson a former model.

"I bring in good grooming to children too, keeping finger nails clean, brushing their teeth."

Erickson has cable television show on Time Warner called "The Elegant Life" which includes segments on etiquette, fashion, as well as special features.

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American Express Travel Counselor Erin Robinson can book trips around the world.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Customers can shop, make travel plans under one roof

By CAROL DIPPLE
Feature Editor

A year ago Novi's Bavarian Village Ski & Golf shop began offering a full-service travel service in the Novi Town Center store when the Michigan-based Bavarian Village Ski and Golf teamed up with New York-based American Express Travel.

The Novi store was the first to open as a result of the venture.

"It's a great time saving factor for our customers," said Tony Aquirre, store manager.

A recent popular trip was Shell's Wonderful World of Golf which was in promoted in September.

To bring attractive packages to customers, the American Express travel counselors and Bavarian Village have developed relationships with Switzerland, Aspen, Vale, Banff and northern Michigan resorts.

"Last year, those seemed to be the most popular destination stops," said Aquirre.

Half of their business comes from customers over the phone while the rest are from the customers who see their desk in the

store, according to Erin Robinson, travel counselor with American Express Travel Services.

Robinson has been booking families on cruises and ski trips, couples on honeymoons, business travel, as well as groups to Las Vegas for the weekend.

Although they specialize in ski and golf packages, they are a full service travel department and can print the airline tickets.

"With everybody's busy schedules now, we're finding out that more people are traveling in shorter bursts of time, maybe three or four day trips more often, instead of a week-long trip once or twice a year," Aquirre said. "We can really target our customers as we get feedback from them."

Travel counselors can do full packages, resort only for people who want to drive or those who are using frequent flyer plans, or air only if people have a resort already lined up.

"Regular travel agencies don't get that kind of volume that we go through in ski-related ques-

tions," he said.

Three, five and seven night "Crazy Like a Fox" ski packages are currently being offered.

"As we grow and expand we will be offering special deals throughout the year blocking group space at different resorts and on the airlines," said Robinson who has been with American Express for two years but only moved to Wixom in May after transferring from a Manhattan branch.

Robinson said she keeps her ears and eyes open when looking for package ideas, gets other ideas from her own personal experience and listens to customers.

"It all kind of comes together," said Robinson.

Even though the snow has not yet begun to fall, Aquirre said it's not too soon to think about upcoming trips.

"We encourage travelers to start planning as early as possible because air and resorts book up fast," he said.

Robinson is a certified Disney

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In Our Town

Questers plan next meeting



Carol Dipple

The monthly meeting of the Mill Race Questers will be held at the home of Kathi Kelton in Farmington Hills. Carol Valenti of River Park Farms No. 704 will discuss Victorian doll house construction and furnishings.

For information regarding Questers, call Area Coordinator Judy Stewart at (248) 349-1336.

Questions is an international organization that has eight chapters in Northville, Plymouth and Farmington. Its aims are to stimulate the appreciation of antiques and to encourage the preservation of historic landmarks. Questers have made contributions to Mill Race Village, Greenmead Historical

Village and the Traverse City Opera House, among many others. Local chapter restoration projects are eligible to receive national financial support.

International tea was a huge success

Northville Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association hosted the 45th International Tea on Sept. 23 at Mill Race Village in Northville.

Invitations were sent to Women's National Farm and Garden Association members throughout Michigan.

Over \$1,600 was raised for the International Farm Youth Exchange which brings foreign students to the United States so that they can experience this country's customs and way of life.

May Lou Battley provided the special music on her antique dulcimer.

John Aylsworth, International Coordinator for the 4-H Youth Programs attended the event and stated that "the variety and quality

of food was the best I've ever had in all the years I have attended the International Tea."

Northville Branch members Evelyn Harper served as the International Tea Chairman this year while Karen Brown will be the Liaison of the Michigan Horticultural Society Flower Show to be held next year April 8 - 11 at Cobo Center in Detroit.

Volunteer program still in need of help

The Meals on Wheels program is in desperate need of drivers in the Northville area. Drivers are especially needed to take food to the needy and homebound on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Drivers pick up food at Allen Terrace about 11 a.m. and drive a specific route. The time commitment is about one to one and a half hours.

If you are unable to take on a route but would like to be involved, substitute drivers are also needed.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the Meals on Wheels pro-



Barbara O'Brien, left, and Charlotte Lenk enjoy tea sandwiches during the International Tea.

gram can call Robin at Allen Terrace at (248) 349-9661 Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. or Judy at (248) 348-1761.

If you have information for this column, call Feature Editor Carol Dipple at (248) 349-1700.

Resident recruited to score documentary

By CAROL DIPPLE
Feature Editor

"Walk This Way," a documentary film about Northville resident Ron Bachman, will premiere locally at the Penn Theater in Plymouth on Saturday, Oct. 17.

"All this hard work and it's finally all coming together," Bachman said.

Scott Santos, owner of Overture Music in Novi, was asked by Bachman to score the movie.

Santos and Bachman met about seven years ago when Bachman frequently went to hear Santos and his band play at area establishments.

Most of the music Santos selected for the score was written by him on the Overture Music label.

The 30-minute documentary

focuses on the extraordinary life of Bachman, whose congenital birth defect left him with a useless pair of legs which were amputated when he was four years old.

"The Director, Kathy Vander, left it to my discretion but she had final say and approval," Santos said. "I have known them both for so long they had a lot of faith that I would put together the right score."

Santos and Bachman flew to Los Angeles and saw "Walk This Way" on the big screen when it premiered at the Five Star Theater on Sunset Boulevard on Sept. 17.

"It was exciting, but it was also kind of emotional," Bachman said. "It was the coolest thing in the world to see your movie in Hollywood like that."

The film is the winner of the

CINE Golden Eagle Award and has been screened at the Nashville Independent Film Festival.

"I'm really excited for Kathy because she has worked so hard on this," Bachman. "I'm really flattered to be the subject of one of her movies. I have a feeling we are going to hear a lot about Kathy after all this."

For the documentary to be considered for a nomination for an Oscar, it has to play in either Los Angeles or New York for one week, according to Santos.

"When I'm scoring a movie I'm looking for music that fits the scene and builds the emotions properly for what's on film," said Santos who watched the video beforehand. "You want to move the viewer."

Santos, who is also in two scenes in the movie as well, plans on attending the premiere.

The premiere finalizes about six years worth of filming. Santos worked on mixing the dialog and sound effects took about two months at Overture Music's Novi studio.

About 900 people are expected at the two showings at 7 and 9 p.m. of the 16mm "Walk This Way" at the Penn Theater which is located in downtown Plymouth. Tickets are \$10 and should be purchased in advance by calling (248) 542-8935.

"Ideally, the long term big picture is to talk to distributors like Miramax who might buy the film for a world-wide distribution," said Bachman.

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Halloween Happenings

Throughout October Halloween Happenings will appear weekly to inform readers of activities in and around town.

COSTUME BALL: LaBOOM teen nightclub will host a Halloween Costume Ball on Saturday, Oct. 31.

Doors open at 8 p.m. Teens ages 15 to 19 are welcome.

A DJ will be playing music all evening. There will be a costume contest for best, scarier, etc., and a mummy wrap contest. Prizes include a waterbed and cash, and the first 50 people with a costume will receive tickets to the Terror Town haunted house.

LaBOOM is located at 1172 N. Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake.

For details, call the hotline at (248) 926-1000.

COUNTRY DANCE: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department and Jean Rowe of Steppin' Time will sponsor a Halloween Country Dance on Saturday, Oct. 31, from 7 to 11:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

Singles and couples are welcome to either come in costume or as you are. There will be a lesson at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is \$8, \$7 for seniors 55 and over, and \$7 for Novi residents.

Non-alcoholic beverages and munchies will be available for sale. No beverage carry-ins allowed.

For details, call (248) 348-9116.

HALLOWEEN PARTY: Glenda's Garden Center will host its second annual Halloween Party on Oct. 24 and 25 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The spooktacular celebration will include face painting, pumpkin hunt, pumpkin ring toss, coloring contest, guessing games, hay maze, and party games. Witches Hilda, Glenda and Ms. Fit-Foole are waiting to get you under their spell. Ms. Fit-Foole will also be doing her magic from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on both days.

Come in costume and get a Halloween treat from Glenda the Witch.

The event is free.

Glenda's is located at 40575 Grand River between Haggerty and Meadowbrook in Novi.

For details, call (248) 471-4794.

HAUNTED FOREST WALK: The Northville Parks and Recreation Department is bringing back the Maybury Madness Haunted Forest Walk on Friday, Oct. 23, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 24, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 in advance and are available at the Northville Community Center, 303 West Main Street in Northville. Included in the ticket price is admission to Maybury State Park, located off Eight Mile Road west of Beck, guided forest walk, return hay ride through the forest and refreshments.

For details, call (248) 349-0203.

PUMPKIN PALS PARTY: The Northville Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor Pumpkin Pals Halloween Party on Friday, Oct. 30, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

There will be games, treats, and entertainment by master Halloween magician Dave Schwaniger.

Registration deadline is Monday, Oct. 26.

The cost is \$5; \$8 for Northville School District/Novi residents; and \$12 for non-residents.

For information, call (248) 349-0203.

HAUNTED CASTLE & GRAVEYARD: The South Lyon Jaycees will present 25 minutes of frightful things that thump, jump, and go bump in the 3,000 square feet of labyrinth of rooms and mazes during their annual Haunted Castle and Graveyard event which runs Oct. 15-18, 22-25, and 29-31. Fridays and Saturday times are 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Thursday and Sundays they will be open from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The Haunted Castle is located on Pontiac Trail, one block east of Milford Road or take I-96 to exit 133 (B).

Admission is \$9 for adults and \$7 for children 12 and under.

The 24-hour haunted hotline is (248) 358-6776.

HAUNTED WAREHOUSE: The Plymouth-

Canton Jaycees have created a 3,000 square foot spine-tingling walk through a century-old warehouse. Not recommended for small children.

The Haunted Warehouse is open Oct. 15-Nov. 1. Hours are Sunday-Thursday, 7 to 11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7 p.m. to midnight. Friendly monsters on Saturdays from 6 to 7 p.m.

Admission is \$7 for adults, \$5 for children 7 and under. Group discounts available.

The Haunted Warehouse is located at 340 N. Main Street behind the Plymouth Landing Restaurant in downtown Plymouth.

For details, call the 24-hour hotline at (734) 453-8407.

THE HAUNTED WINERY: Approximately 7,500 square feet of horror in 24 rooms filled with

ghosts and goblins has been assembled in a 119-year-old winery. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Farmington Historical Commission.

The Haunted Winery is open Oct. 16-18, 22-25, and 28-31.

Hours are Fridays and Saturdays from 7 to 11 p.m.; Sundays-Thursdays, 7 to 10 p.m.

Admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under.

The Haunted Winery is located at 31505 Grand River just west of Orchard Lake Road in Farmington. For details call (248) 477-8833.

BARN OF HORRORS AND THE BLACK HOLE: Sponsored by Erwin Orchards & Cider Mill the event includes horrifying illusions, special effects, live demons and new scares for '98.

The Cider Mill will be open for refreshments. Nightly bonfires. New this year is a Barn of Horrors which will also be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, through Nov. 1.

The adult Haunted Barn and Black Hole will be open from 7:30 p.m. to midnight Oct. 16, 17, 23, 24, and 30 and from 9 p.m. to midnight Oct. 31.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$8 for children 12 and under. Advance tickets are \$1 off.

The Barn of Horrors and The Black Hole is located at 61475 Silver Lake Road. Take I-96 to the Kent Lake Road exit, go south one mile, turn left at Silver Lake Road, and go to Pontiac Trail, turn right and follow the signs to Erwin Orchards in South Lyon.

For details, call (248) 437-0150.

THE SCREAMATORIUM: Sponsored by the Farmington Area Jaycees, the Screamatorium will be open Oct. 15-18, 22-25, and 29-31. Hours are Thursday and Sundays from 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturdays, 7 to 11:30 p.m.

Admission is \$5.

The Screamatorium is located on Orchard Lake Road between Thirteen and Fourteen Mile roads next to K mart in Farmington Hills.

For details, call (248) 477-JCCS.

FUN FEST: The Downtown Farmington Halloween Fun Fest is sponsored by the Downtown Development Authority. Activities include trick or treating in downtown stores, spooktacular show, petting zoo and pony rides, trampoline, Halloween movie and children's costume contest.

The event will be held on Saturday, Oct. 31, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event is free.

The Fun Fest will be located in a tent off Farmington Road, 1/2 mile south of Grand River in Farmington.

For details, call (248) 473-7276.

CONTRA AND SQUARE DANCE: An old-time hoedown will be held on Saturday, Oct. 31, from 8 to 11 p.m. in Plymouth Masonic Hall. Admission is \$7 and includes a refreshment potluck, name tags, and live music performed by the Ann Arbor Open Band, an eclectic ensemble of string band and wind instrumentalists. Dance figures are taught, demonstrated and prompted by caller Karen Missavage. Newcomers are welcome. No partner or experience is required.

While costumes are not required, they are encouraged. There will be several prizes awarded.

The Masonic Hall is located on Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth on Penniman at Union and there is parking behind the building.

For details, call the hotline at (734) 332-9024 or Missavage at (734) 995-1336.

CHILDREN'S SAFE PARTY: The clubs and organizations of the Student Activities Office at Schoolcraft College will host the Children's Safe Halloween Party on Saturday, Oct. 31, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

Tickets are \$6 per child which includes two adults. Additional adult tickets are \$3. Advance ticket sales only. Call (734) 462-4422 for details.

If you have a Halloween event which you would like to see listed here, call Carol Dipple at (248) 349-1700.

Births



Garnet Thomas IV

Garnet and Laurie Potter of Milford announce the birth of their son, **GARNET THOMAS IV**, born July 2 at Huron Valley Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Baby Garnet's grandparents are Garnet and Sally Potter of Northville and Tom and Pam Trancygier of Wyandotte. His great grandparents are Margaret Nelson of Northville, Jessie Potter of

Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Serafini of Wyandotte.

Marisa Joy Hardenbergh

James and Mary Hardenbergh of Redford announce the birth of their daughter, **MARISA JOY**, born May 13 at Sinai Hospital of Detroit. She weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Baby Marisa's grandmothers are Norma Hardenbergh of Northville and Bennie Belknap of Detroit; and her great grandmother is Nita Fazzino of Bryan, Texas.

Michael Christopher Knoth

Mark and Amy Knoth of Northville announce the birth of their son, **MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER**, born July 30 at Providence Hospital, Southfield. He weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces. Awaiting him at home was sister Kathryn, age 2.

Baby Michael's grandparents are Karl and Ingeborg Knoth of Northville, Carolyn Nieuwkoop of Northville and Roger Nieuwkoop of Roseville.

His great grandparents are Peter and Vivian Nieuwkoop of St. Johns, Mich.



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Weddings



Vickie and Charlie Chevoor

Vickie Larson and Charlie Chevoor were married May 23 in the terrace garden at Relish Restaurant in Farmington Hills, where a reception was held following the ceremony. The Rev. Roger Derby officiated at the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Bruce and June Johnson of Key Biscayne, Fla. She is a 1980 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a degree in nursing, and is currently employed at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills.

Attending as maid of honor was

Jennifer Larson, 12-year-old daughter of the bride.

The groom is the son of Paul and Louise Chevoor of Blue Bell, Pa. He is a 1983 graduate of Albion College with a degree in business, and is currently employed as an asset management consultant with Newcourt/AT&T Capital in Bloomfield Hills.

Serving as best man was David Chevoor, brother of the groom.

Following their honeymoon in Las Vegas, the couple now reside in Northville.



Kathleen and Spencer Brown

Kathleen Elizabeth Pearce and Spencer "Skip" Harold Brown were married May 16 at the First Baptist Church of Northville. Officiating the double ring ceremony was Bruce Calderwood of Southfield. A reception was held at Meadowbrook Country Club with guests from Illinois, Connecticut, Texas, Virginia, Florida, South Carolina, and New Hampshire in attendance.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Edward and Betsy Pearce of Northville and a 1995 graduate of Southfield Christian High School. The couple met while attending Wheaton College in Illinois, where the bride is a senior majoring in elementary education.

Attending as matron of honor was Betsy Pearce, mother of the bride. Serving as bridesmaids were: Jill Pearce of Geneva, Ill., sister-in-law of the bride; Rebecca Brown of Naperville, Ill., sister-in-law of the groom; and college classmates, Amy Blomquist of Granby, Conn., Lesley Massey, Sarah Sandberg and Katie Giesler, all of Wheaton. Serving as flower girl was Abby Massey and as guest book attendant, Rebecca Calderwood.

The bride wore a princess line gown of silk shantung designed with short sleeves and beaded alencon lace encircling the neck-

line and hemline. The two-tiered veil was secured by a headpiece of five silk and seed pearled roses. The bridal bouquet was of white roses, freesias and cymbidium orchids.

The bridal attendants wore short sleeved floor length gowns of blue crepe, and carried bouquets of spring-colored tulips, irises, carnations, roses, freesias and delphiniums.

The groom is the son of David and Nancy Brown of Wheaton, Ill., and a 1994 graduate of Wheaton-Warrenville South High School. He graduated from Wheaton College this year with a degree in business/economics and is currently employed at Itasca Plastics in Itasca, Ill.

Scott Brown of Wheaton, twin brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were brothers of the groom, Eric of Wheaton and Jeff of Naperville; brother of the bride, Steve Pearce of Geneva, Ill.; friends of the groom, Andy Rowell and Ryan Neuhaus, both of Wheaton; and college classmate, Eric Kniffin, also of Wheaton. Attending as ushers were Mike Santino of Wheaton and Grant Waterkotte of Tecumseh, Mich., both friends of the groom.

The couple went to Fort Myers, Fla., for a two-week honeymoon. They now reside in Wheaton, Ill.

Engagement



Christopher Lehr/Kateri Wolf

Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Lehr of Northville announce the engagement of their son, Christopher M., to Kateri Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wolf of Owosso, Mich.

The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of Owosso High School. She received a degree in science and technology from Michigan State University in 1996, and is current-

ly employed by EDS in Lansing.

The groom-elect graduated from Northville High School in 1992, and was awarded a degree in English and communications in 1996 from Western Michigan University. He also is employed by EDS in Lansing.

An October 24 wedding is planned.

Writing is topic at ABWA meeting

The guest speaker at the Novi Chapter of American Business Association will present "Clear and Concise: Simple Ways to Improve Your Writing," at the next meeting on Monday, Oct. 19.

Marcia Rayner Applegate is a full time administrative assistant, adjunct Dale Carnegie instructor, desktop publisher, writer, editor and long time advocate of clear

communications.

The meeting will be held at the Wyndham Gardens Hotel in Novi beginning with at 6:30 p.m. for those who would like to get together to network. Dinner begins at 7 p.m.

The cost of the meeting, including dinner, is \$15.

For information, call Audrey Gully at (313) 331-3435.

News to share?

Have you recently become engaged? Newly betrothed? Or are you proud new parents? Are you celebrating a big anniversary?

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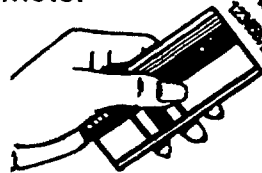
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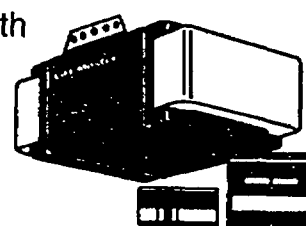
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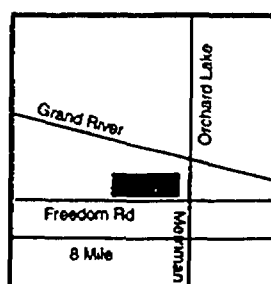
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School News

COOKE MIDDLE SCHOOL

The PTSA extends a warm invitation to all interested parents to attend its monthly meetings which are held the first Thursday of the month in the Cooke Media Center.

Odyssey of the Mind is starting. Please encourage your children to join.

Sixth graders are learning French as a foreign language. They are learning French and German dances from Mrs. Kopistanski.

The seventh grade just finished learning classroom objects and about the school systems in Germany.

The eighth grade students will be presenting "Let's Go To A Cafe."

The first choir concert will be Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. at the high school.

The 6A team is planning a field trip to the University of Michigan Exhibit Museum and Metzger's German Restaurant on Oct. 30.

Both social studies classes are establishing their own civilization in a simulation called Dig 2.

In English, the students are working on their PTSA Reflections contest. The topic for this year is "Suddenly you turned around and..."

Team 6b is working on number projects in math and will be starting fractions. They are reading "His Majesty, Queen Hatshepsut," and this ties into the social studies unit on Egypt.

Team 7a had a successful field trip to adventure camp. Their Little Caesar Pizza fundraiser raised \$2,600. This will assist them with future team events. The next field trip will be in December to Greenfield Village.

Team 8b had a successful bulb fundraiser. The money will be used for buses and other events. A Boo Bash is planned for Oct. 30.

Student Council officers are Greg Johnson, vice president; Stephanie Kinsman, treasurer; and Stephanie Patterson, secretary. There were 2,286 paper products donated to Civic Concern. Students donating the most items were Andrew Wendland, Scott Jordan and Vicky Speyer. Red Ribbon Week will be celebrated Oct. 26-30. Each grade level will have a speaker and a poster contest will be sponsored by the student council. The theme of the contest is, "don't do drugs." Make a Difference Day is Oct. 24. More work will be done on the grounds of Cooke School.

The JES (student enrichment assemblies) has begun. This year there will be a chairperson for each grade. Cooke participates in the "LivOak" division. There will be a student council exchange next month at Maltby. Novi is starting an after school activity for middle school students at three locations. The locations are the Novi Ice Arena, Soccer Zone, and Township Hall. These activities are free to Novi residents. More information will be coming.

Homecoming week and its activities were a success.

The IOWA and COGAT testing in sixth grade will take place on Oct. 12-16.

Cooke academic teams will teach the Michigan Model II. The topics are HIV, Aids, Sexually Transmitted Diseases, Conflict Resolution, Nutrition and Get Up and Go.

Any sixth grade student who will be out during the COGAT testing, should contact the counseling office.

Midwest Talent Search letters have been given to those students who qualify for this test.

The Youth Forum meets the second Wednesday of the month at city hall. This groups works to encourage the availability of healthy activities for youth and their families. Northville Night is

an activity sponsored by this group. Respect for others in the community is encouraged.

PTSA membership is at 324 members. Over 60 percent of Cooke families and staff have joined PTSA totaling 339. Winners of the PTSA drawing were the Soc family, Serge family and Markstrom family. PTSA directories are available when PTSA memberships have been paid to the PTSA.

The goals for the 1998-99 PTSA school year were presented to the members. These goals are: (1) Maintain high level of parent involvement in school activities and committees for the benefit of the students at Cooke; (2) Increase PTSA membership; and (3) Improve communication to keep parents, staff and students informed and alert to issues concerning Cooke Middle School.

Students caught being good: Kerry Czarniecki, Jessica Chaska, Cheryl Nawrocki, Randy Schmidt, Kristine Crute, Conrad Bowman, Stephen Berry and Chris Irvine.

Citizens of the Month:
• Team 6B Marie Ambler and Bradley Moore

• Team 7A Jimmy Engstrom and Martha Pettijohn
• Team 7B Jeffery Selle and Julie Schoenheide

• Team 8A Charlie Snearly, Lindsey Keller and Kellen Smetana
Colleague of the Month is Sue Spaniol.

Student council activities: "For Make a Difference Day" on Oct. 24, we are once again "Making Cooke Look Good."

The seventh grade won our Spirit Week/Civic Concern Drive contest.

The next PTSA meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

— Karen Cameron, Cooke Publicity

Ski shop, travel agency link up

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specialist and recently completed a certification course on Switzerland and plans to travel to that country soon. She is contemplating a course on the South Pacific next.

Another travel counselor in Novi, Hildegard E. Shanaway, is working on her Disney certification now.

To get a certification, travel

counselors must complete a home study course on the specific country. They also receive education and training from American Express as well. Familiarization trips enable the travel counselors to see some of the destinations first hand.

"It all helps us become better travel agents and learn more about different parts of the travel industry," she said.

Language is not a barrier, either. Shanaway speaks German, French and Italian and has extensive European travel experience, according to Robinson, who is fluent in Spanish. A third travel counselor in Novi, Amy Desautels came on board a few weeks ago.

"We promote universal service and team work," said Robinson. Everything is in the computer or on file so that any agent can help

a client.

The American Express desk has the same hours as the store which are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

For details, call (248) 347-9061. "Here I have the world to send people to," she said. "If they are thinking about the vacations for the holiday, air is getting very limited."

Specialist teaches children etiquette

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Erickson has taught etiquette lessons for both children and adults in the Harbor Springs/Petosky area at the Bay View resort and has been asked to come back next summer. The children's classes are full to capacity, according to Erickson.

"I stress to the children that you're not going to eat like this every day," she said. "The thing I

want you to remember is that you know what to do when it counts."

Sometimes it is tough for Erickson to hold back when she is dining at a restaurant.

"It's all I can do to sit there and not go over to them," Erickson said. "A good deal of people don't know how to hold their forks. Even in elegant restaurants I see men putting the napkin under their chin. You do that at a rib shack or if you're less than five years old. Other than that it goes in the lap and stays there until you get up

from the table to leave."

Young children are not the only ones that need guidance in etiquette.

High school and college graduates need to know how to handle an interview, what to wear.

Proper etiquette will go all through their lives, according to Erickson.

Also included in "Growing Up Gracefully" are little every day things like elevator etiquette and who carries the umbrella when two

people are walking together.

Erickson suggests parents let their children set the table, even if it's only once a week.

"Just knowing it is not good enough, you have to put it into practice," she said. "Once you learn it you don't forget it."

Erickson, and her husband Frank have two grown sons Corey and Adam and have lived in Novi for 10 years.

To reach Margit Erickson, call (248) 471-6170.

Sports medicine is topic of seminar

Primary care physicians through metro Detroit will hear a host of experts in the fields of orthopedics, physical therapy and family and athletic medicine on Saturday, Oct. 17, when Botsford's Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center (TRACC) and Tri-County Orthopedics present a sports medicine seminar.

Targeting family practice and internal medicine physicians, and residents, the seminar features an

array of topics by some of the area sports medicine specialists: "Ankle Injuries" by David Prieskorn, D.O., "Knee Injuries" by Homer Linard, D.O., "Back Injuries" by Miles Singer, D.O., "Shoulder Injuries" by Jack Lennox, D.O., all of Tri-County Orthopedics; "Physical Therapy Modalities for Sports-Related Injuries" by Milt Thackaberry, P.T., A.T.C., and TRACC manager, and Jeanine Hurst, A.T.C., also with TRACC;

and "Running Injuries" with Steve Goldman, D.O., and Steven I. Goldman, D.O., P.C.

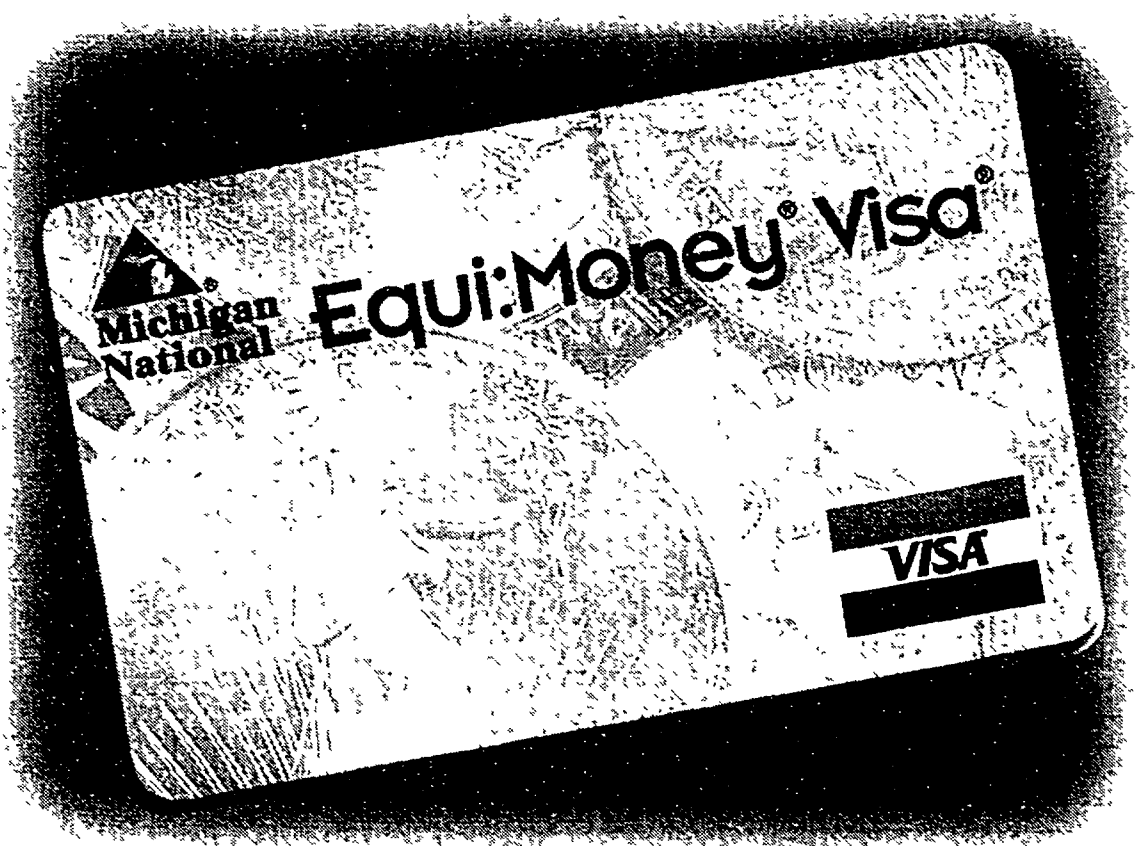
Seminar participants are eligible to register for Continuing Medical Education credits. Botsford General Hospital is accredited by the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education to sponsor continuing medical education for physicians. Botsford designates this program for 3.5 hours of 1-A American Osteopathic

Association CME credits as well as 3.5 hours of category 2 American Medical Association CME credits.

Registration will be held from 7:30 to 8 a.m. A light breakfast, luncheon and tour of TRACC is included in the \$35 fee, which must be pre-paid. No payments will be accepted on the day of the seminar.

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Performance dates and times are Fridays, Oct. 16, 23 and 30, at 7 p.m.; Saturdays, Oct. 17, 24 and 31, at 2:30 p.m. and Sundays, Oct. 18 and 25, at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets to all general performances are \$5.50.

No children under age three will be permitted.

The Marquis Theatre is located



Photo submitted by CHRISTINA ZAYTI

Cast members of "Annabelle Broom the Unhappy Witch" include, back row, left to right, Emily Wilk and Danielle Pivetta; front row, left to right, Michelle Butkovich, Chelsea Rourke, Lauren McCabe, Eddie Rubin, and Hana Kalinski.

at 135 E. Main Street in Northville. For general information and groups rates, call (248) 349-8110

Show features craft designers and artists

Textile artisan Catherine Hilker of Novi will exhibit her unique dolls at Sugarloaf's Fourth Annual Novi Art Fair Oct. 23, 24 and 25 at the Novi Expo Center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Hilker will be one of 325 nationally recognized craft designers and fine artists from 37 states and Canada offering items in 38 categories for sale including garden sculpture, leather handbags and briefcases, stained-glass panels, 14K gold and sterling silver jewelry, silk and hand-woven clothing, clay and porcelain pottery, and fine art originals and prints.

Hilker learned to sew as a teenage but did not begin her career as a textile artisan until a few years ago after 17 years in business and finance. Hand-sewing wedding angels as gifts for her sister, brother and sister-in-law who were all married within two months of each other was what led her to embark on the new career of decorating hand-made,

whimsical and serious dolls with interesting yarns and fabrics, painting unique expressions on their paper clay faces.

Admission is \$6. Children under 12 and parking are free.

Over 19,000 people from 24 states attended last year's show.

In addition to the crafts, visitors will see a number of artisans at work, seven demonstrations such as iron forging, weaving, sculpting, and paper making. Sugarloaf has added a Specialty Foods Section this year, where gourmet salsas, vinegars, garlic, soup mixes, breads and candy will be available.

The Novi Expo Center is located on Novi Road just south of I-96.

Discount coupons are available at local Farmer Jack stores, by presenting your Farmer Jack Club membership card at the gate, or by calling (800) 210-9900 before Oct. 19. Discount coupons can also be downloaded directly from the web at www.sugarloafricafts.com.



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In Town

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AUDITIONS

NOVI THEATRES: Auditions for "A One-Act Festival" to be presented by the Performance Plus acting group, ages 13 through college, on Oct. 27 and 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

Performances of the one-act plays which include the mystery "Who Calls," the comedy "Who am I this Time?" and the drama "Trifles," will be Jan. 15, 16, and 17.

Actors may pay a participation fee of \$125 when cast.

For more information, call (248) 349-1700.

SPECIAL EVENTS

ROMANCE AUTHORS: Farmington Hills romance writers Ruth Langan ("Blackthorne") and Marianne Willman ("The Lost Bride") will join New York author Stephanie Mittman ("A Kiss to Dream on") as she kicks off her first nationwide book tour for a book signing session at Read It Again Books in Novi on Saturday, Oct. 24, from noon to 2 p.m.

Read It Again Books is located at 39733 Grand River just west of Haggerty Road in the Pheasant Run Plaza.

For details, call (248) 474-6066.

COOKING CLASSES: The Kitchen Witch will bring in Detroit area chefs for the Fall Cooking Classes which will begin mid-October and go through November. The chefs will conduct demonstrations and tasting classes from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Kitchen Witch is located at 134 East Main Street in Northville. Call for a list of classes, dates and fees. Pre-registration is neces-

sary. For details, call (248) 348-0488

BARNES & NOBLE: Children's special storytimes are Tuesday at 11 a.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Open Mike Poetry Readings are held every second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. The series includes M. L. Liebler, Ridgeway Press, on Nov. 10; Nancy Nelson, Rick Bailey, Henry Ford Community College, on Jan. 12; MacGuffin editors on Feb. 9; Herb Scott, New Issues Press, on March 9; Linda Nemec Foster, "Living in the Firenest," on April 13.

Upcoming events include Elizabeth Chin King author of "A Wok A Week - 52 Lite and Easy Meals" on Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m.; Virginia B. Parker author of "Ghost Stories and Other Tales from Canton" on Oct. 29; "Spot the Dog" on Oct. 17 and 18 at 2 p.m.; and Marian Nelson author of "Priscilla's Patch" on Oct. 13 at 11 a.m.

Barnes and Noble is located at Six Mile and Haggerty roads in Northville.

Call (248) 348-0609 for additional information.

THEATER

NOVI THEATRES: Performances of "Sleeping Beauty" are scheduled for Oct. 23 and 24 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 25 at 3 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

This production by the little people players is written and directed by Mary Kay Davis.

All reserved seats are \$8 (\$7 in advance) and are available at the Novi Civic Center.

For additional information, call (248) 349-1700.

MUSIC

LAKEVIEW BAR AND GRILL: The Lakeview Bar and Grill is located at 43393 West Thirteen Mile Road at the corner of Old Novi Road. Ron Coden performs on

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BOGEY'S BAR AND GRILLE: Bogey's is located at 142 E. Walled Lake Drive in Walled Lake.

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Call (248) 669-1441 for additional information

ART

GATE VI GALLERY: Black and white landscape and Detroit architectural photography by Kevin Bauman of Bloomfield Hills will be on display through Nov. 13.

Month-long exhibits of local artists are held in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile in Novi. Viewing of the exhibit is possible during the hours the Civic Center is open.

Local artists interested in exhibiting at the Civic Center should call 347-0400.

NEARBY

VETERANS HEALTH FAIR & BLOOD DRIVE: The VFW American Legion and Bison's will sponsor a Blood Drive at the Wixom VFW Post 3952 located at 2652 Loon Lake Road on Oct. 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. as part of the Veterans Health Fair.

The fair will offer at no charge immunizations, blood pressure, height and weight, cholesterol test, hearing screening, body fat analysis, depression screening, blood oxygen concentration from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For details, call (248) 624-8105 or (248) 624-9742.

POLISH DANCERS: Lasowiacy Song and Dance Ensemble from Poland will make its American debut on Friday, Oct. 23, at St.

Mary's College at 3535 Indian Trail in Orchard Lake.

Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children 12 and under.

For details, call (248) 683-0518.

GALLAGHER: St. Edith Catholic Church, on Newburgh Road in Livonia, is presenting Gallagher on Friday, Oct. 23, at 9 p.m. at the Farmington Civic Center on Grand River and Farmington Roads.

Tickets are \$25 and \$20 and are tax deductible.

For ticket information, call the church office at (734) 464-1222.

CLASSIC PRODUCTIONS: On Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 24 and 25, Gallagher II is scheduled to perform two shows each day at 7 and 9:30 p.m. at the Farmington Civic Theatre, 33332 Grand River. Tickets are \$25 and are available by charge by phone or at the box office and are non-refundable.

For additional information, call (248) 473-7777.

THEATER: Schoolcraft College will open its season with Lucille Fletcher's suspense drama, "Night Watch" on Oct. 23, 24, Nov. 6 and 7 for dinner theater and Nov. 13 and 14 for theater performance only.

The second show of the season will be Neil Simon's hysterical farce, "Rumors." The play contains strong explicit language and is not for children.

Performances are set for March 19, 20, 26 and 27 for dinner theater and April 2 and 3 for theater only performance.

Both shows are directed by James R. Hartman, artistic director of the theater. Tickets are \$19 for dinner theater performances and \$8 for theater performance only nights.

Performances are in the Liberal Arts Theatre on the college's main campus located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

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It all begins when young Kevin Dillon (Kieran Culkin) and his mother (Sharon Stone) move next door to Maxwell Kane (Elden Henson) and his grandparents (Gena Rowlands, Harry Dean Stanton).

Thirteen-year-old Max is a giant boy in size 14 shoes who's slow in school, short on courage and long on not fitting in.

But then he meets Kevin, a tiny Einstein in leg braces with more smarts, lip and nerve than any kid in town.

Both boys have been outcasts all their lives. To the local hoods,

they're "Frankenstein and Igor." But united as one—with tiny Kevin perched atop the shoulders of Max—they form a single, courageous warrior: an imposing force with an iron will, a wild imagination, and the mightiest air of nobility since the reign of King Arthur.

Together, this fearless combination that calls itself "The Mighty" will set out on the ultimate quest: to right wrongs, slay dragons and rescue damsels in distress—in a kingdom as fierce and overflowing with dark forces as their own hometown.

"What is really special about the story of 'The Mighty' is how it shows that all kinds of people can find each other, care for one another and help each other out," says producer Jane Startz.

"It is particularly poignant because it shows two boys who care for and take care of each other and make the vital difference in each other lives."



Kieran Culkin and Elden Henson prove that physical differences do not matter in the way of true friendship in "The Mighty."

'What Dreams May Come' comes up short on spirituality

By Kasey Everly
MOVIE PAGE EDITOR

"What Dreams May Come" is a film that I don't think Hollywood is quite readily equipped to create just yet.

Yes, the technology is there. If it is possible to depict a slice of heaven on-screen, the recent innovative computer technology seen in "Dreams" has made it so. It's a masterpiece of imagination as far as setting is concerned.

The outstanding cast of actors are there too, ready and waiting to make you feel emotions you didn't even know you had.

Robin Williams and Annabella Sciorra really are a match made in heaven for movie makers. They are one of those rare on-screen matches who have a real, feeling relationship that goes beyond sex appeal, and drives into the spirit and sacrifice of a committed love relationship. Both Cuba Gooding, Jr. and Max Von Sydow hold their own as Albert the Spirit Guide and The Tracker.

Even the audience mind set is there. People are ready for a movie that wrestles with spiritual issues. The sad thing is it's the writers, directors and producers of the film who are not.

What "Dreams" lacks most isn't style but substance. It's more than just a technologically daring film—the subject matter borders on scandalous. How much

more controversial can you get than when dealing with themes of heaven and hell and the afterlife?

In light of that, I have to ask...why didn't the production team insist on going deeper with the script? Why did the writers feel the need to package the plot as a typical Hollywood "happily ever after" storyline? And where the heck is God in all of this?

Here's the rundown (those who haven't already heard some of the key points of the movie may want to skip this): Chris (Robin Williams) and Annie (Annabella Sciorra) meet, fall in love, get married, have kids and lose their kids in a tragic car accident all by the time the opening credits are over.

The couple works through their sorrow and manages to survive despite this awful tragedy that has struck. Just when things are starting to look up, Chris is killed and leaves Annie alone to pick up the pieces of her broken world.

Chris is escorted to paradise by Albert (Cuba Gooding, Jr.), who gives Chris the lowdown on the workings of the spirit world—that we now only exist for our own pleasure and that paradise is what we create it to be.

Nothing is ever really what it seems in this heaven. We can stay or we can leave and do it all over again as a reincarnated being if we didn't like the way we did things in the previous life.

In a nutshell—death is just another phase of life. (Albert explains, "Chris, you didn't disappear, you just died!")

In the meantime, Annie is sinking deeper and deeper into a world of grief that she can't seem to pull herself out of. She decides to give up on her situation and kills herself. When Chris gets word of this, he is told that Annie can never join him in heaven because she was sent to hell.

In essence, she's in hell not because she's done anything wrong by killing herself, but because she's dead and doesn't realize it because she's taken a sort of "spiritual shortcut" into eternity instead of living out her full life on earth and paying her dues.

Chris, being Annie's "soul mate," won't take no for an answer and sets out on a quest with Albert and The Tracker (Max Von Sydow) to reunite with her in paradise for all eternity or until they decide they want to reincarnate and do it

The rest of the movie is all about his journey to hell to bring her back to a place she never really was to begin with.

As I've said—the visual effects really are breathtaking. I enjoyed seeing the filmmakers' interpretation of what they see heaven and hell as being like from an aesthetic standpoint. But the movie fails to take it to the next level.

In this film, heaven is little more than a technicolor earth. We still feel pain, sadness, need and fear. I failed to see how it was all that different from their interpretation of hell.

There seems to be little room for justice and the question as to what life is really all about is left unanswered. Heaven isn't a place where pain is forgotten—just understood.


God is left out almost entirely. When Chris asks where he is, the best explanation Albert can come up with is "He's out there somewhere, screaming that he loves us."

and wondering why none of us can hear him."

It makes me wonder whether or not the writers skirted around that issue because they were afraid to tackle the issue of God in heaven for fear of stepping on the audiences' toes. I ask though how can a movie be viewed as courageous and visionary if it skirts the very

Issues it tries to shed light upon?
Those looking for an opinion as

Those looking for an opinion as to whether or not to see this film, I say see it. See it for its visual imagination. See it because it's a great love story. If you're going to spiritual insight, you may be disappointed. I'm left trying to appreciate the step Hollywood was almost willing to take.



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SWM, 23, 5'6", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys skiing, hunting and fishing, is seeking a friendly, down-to-earth SF. Ad# 1922

WORTH A TRY

Family-oriented, Catholic DWM, 43, 5'10", 155lbs., who enjoys sports, movies and quiet times, seeks a SWCF, 45 or under, with similar interests. Ad# 4334

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Professional, Catholic SWM, 30, 6'1", with blond hair, who enjoys mountain biking, water sports and dining out, would like to meet a fun-loving SWCF, 24-32. Ad# 1451

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HELLO LOVE

Outgoing, friendly DWCM, 32, 6'1", who enjoys reading, outdoor sports, quiet conversation and bowling, is seeking a SWCF, 25-36, with similar interests. Ad# 1707

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INTERESTED?

Outgoing DW dad, 28, 6'4", who enjoys movies, dining out, quiet times and the outdoors, is seeking a SWCF, 22-37, who is compatible. Ad# 8080

LET'S TALK

This green-eyed blonde SWM, 27, 5'7", is searching for a SWF, 18-30, N/S, who enjoys going out with friends and quiet evenings at home. Ad# 1111

FAMILY VALUES

Professional Catholic DW dad, 41, 5'8", with dark hair and green eyes, who enjoys living life to the fullest, seeks a positive, outgoing Catholic SWF, over 27. Ad# 2329

THE RIGHT TRACK

Get in touch with this nice SWCM, 29, 5'10", if you are a petite/medium-built SWCF, 22-33, that also enjoys traveling, animals, hiking, the outdoors, movies, cooking and more. Ad# 1969

PLEASE CALL

Outgoing SWM, 49, 5'10", who likes laughter and good conversation, is in search of a caring SWF, 30-45. Ad# 7778

CALL IF INTERESTED

Fun-loving DWCM, 35, 6'3", 170lbs., with dark brown hair, enjoys camping, cooking out, boating, and is looking for a SCF, over 25, who is serious about a relationship. Ad# 1030

WISHFUL

I'm an easygoing SWM, 34, 5'10". I enjoy boating, fishing and camping. I'm seeking a SF, under 40. Ad# 1258

PLEASE CALL

He's an outgoing SWM, 20, 6', with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys movies, the outdoors, sports and is in search of a SF, 18-23, who is fun and caring. Ad# 9876

GENUINE INTENTIONS

Bible study, bowling, bicycling, badminton, music and church are among his interests. A SWCM, 47, he hopes to hear from similar SWCF, 32-48, to enjoy these activities and more. Ad# 6431

HERE HE IS

This friendly SWCM, 36, 5'11", 180lbs., who enjoys cooking, hiking, working around the house and walking in the woods, seeks a SWF, 27-40, who enjoys life. Ad# 7907

DEFINED LOVE

He's a professional SWM, 41, 6', 200lbs., who enjoys going to automobile events, flying and is seeking a SWF, 25-43, for friendship first. Ad# 9381

GET IN STEP

Self-employed SWM, 36, 6'1", 170lbs., with sandy blond hair and hazel eyes, is looking to share friendship with a sincere, outgoing SWF, 26-37, whose interests include rollerblading, biking, fishing and camping. Ad# 2173

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Romantic, witty SWM, 36, 5'10", with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys laughter, movies and traveling, is looking for a SF, under 40, to spend time with. Ad# 8884

BE MINE FOREVER

Handsome DWCM, 43, with blond hair and blue eyes, 6'2", 220lbs., enjoys dancing, travel, dining out, movies and boating, seeks a compassionate SCF, 36-45. Ad# 2424

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SW dad of one, 52, 5'11", N/S, non-drinker, who enjoys raising exotic deer and animals, camping, fishing and travel, is searching for an honest SWF, 52 or under. Ad# 1984

COMPANIONABLE

Shy and caring DWCM, 55, 6'1", active in his church choir, also enjoys camping, fishing, walking, nature and travel. He is seeking a warm, sincere, honest SWCF, 40+, without kids at home. Ad# 9255

COUNTRY LIFE

Friendly WWWCM, 60, 5'10", enjoys traveling, boating, fishing, hunting, gardening, dining out, dancing and the outdoors, looking for SWCF, 50-55, to share life with. Ad# 7590

SERIOUS ONLY

This SWCM, 24, 5'11", 150lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, outgoing, friendly, likes movies, dining out and more. She is in search of a sincere SWCF, 19-45, who is compatible. Ad# 5989

READY FOR ACTION

SWM, 19, 6', is student, who enjoys spending time with friends, movies and sports, would like to spend time with a fun-loving SWF, 18-25. Ad# 5579

HAPPY IN LOVE

SWM, 24, 6', 160lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys shopping, dining out and movies, is seeking a SWF, under 42, for a possible relationship. Ad# 7345

SEARCHING

SWM, 35, 6'3", 180lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys outdoor activities, movies and the theatre, dining out and traveling, is seeking a SWF, 27-45, who is honest and sincere. Ad# 3010

FOLLOW YOUR HEART

This quiet, Protestant DWM, 26, 6'3", likes outdoor activities and easygoing good times. He is seeking a SWCF, 18-32, who wants a serious relationship. Ad# 4757

WHAT YOU WANT

Professional DWM, 54, 5'6", 150lbs., would like to meet a sincere SWF, 38-58. He's personable, enjoys scuba diving, traveling, automobiles, biking and cozy evenings. Ad# 6337

CAN YOU RELATE?

This DW dad of two, 35, 5'7", is educated and employed, enjoys the stock market, sports, dining out and more. He is in search of a humorous, honest SWF, under 38. Ad# 9786

KEEP IT REAL

A kind, humorous and intelligent SWCF, 30+, is welcome to call this attractive, romantic DW dad, 39, 6', athletic build with brown hair/eyes, N/S, non-drinker, who values honesty. Ad# 1958

THOUGHTFUL

Athletic, friendly SWM, 25, 6'6", would like to meet an intelligent SWCF, 19-30, who enjoys Bible study, sports and more. Ad# 1234

A TRUE GEM

Twice as nice

Tennis team wins 2nd straight conference, regional tennis titles

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Things just seem to come too easy for the Northville tennis team these days.

The Mustangs breezed through their regional tournament and advanced to the state meet for the second-straight year last Friday. Northville won the tournament with 26 points, winning all but one flight. North Farmington was second with 17 points and also advanced to compete at the state finals tomorrow and Saturday at the Midland Community Tennis Center.

Livonia Ladywood and Farmington tied for third place with 12 points each. Pinckney was fifth with nine points.

"It wasn't the strongest regional around, but what was really great was the sportsmanship at the tournament," Northville coach Uta Filkin said. "During the whole tournament there wasn't a single request for a line judge, and that's unheard of. All around it was just a positive situation."

Jessie Mills had little resistance in winning the regional at second singles. The junior topped Ladywood in the finals 6-0, 6-1. She beat Farmington 6-1, 6-3 in the semis and Pinckney 6-2, 6-2 in the second round.

Freshman Lauren West didn't lose a set either, ending the day with a 6-1, 6-4 win over North Farmington in the finals. She beat Farmington 6-2, 6-3 in the semis and Pinckney 6-1, 6-1 in the second round.

Marta Walasek had perhaps the easiest day for Northville. She

capped off a brilliant afternoon with a 6-1, 6-0 win over North Farmington in the finals. She had earlier beaten Harrison 6-0, 6-1 in the semifinals and Hartland 6-0, 6-1 in the second round.

The doubles teams proved to have no trouble winning either. Kara Anderson and Julie Glock topped Pinckney 6-1, 6-1 in the championship match after defeating North Farmington 6-0, 6-1 in the semis and South Lyon 6-0, 6-0 in the first round.

Kristin Potchynok and Angela Trapnell topped North Farmington in the finals and picked up a 6-1, 6-1 win over Ladywood in the semifinals. The duo double bageled South Lyon 6-0, 6-0 in the second round.

Christina Chase and Nicole Lindholm completed the doubles sweep with a 6-2, 6-2 whipping of Ladywood in the championship match. Northville beat Farmington 6-0, 6-0 in the semifinals and Pinckney 6-2, 6-1 in the second round.

At number one singles, Harrison's Brittany Maxey beat the Mustang's Kerry Woolfall for the second time in a week in the semifinals 6-2, 6-3. Woolfall picked up a second-round victory over Farmington 6-3, 6-3 in the toughest flight of the tournament.

Last year Northville won the same regional tournament en route to a fourth-place finish at the state meet.

"I would venture to say we'd be lucky to finish fourth again," Filkin said. "The competition is even stronger than last year. On paper we don't play the real big schools,

so we don't know what kind of draws we'll get."

Matches will begin at approximately 8:30 a.m. Friday and the semifinals and finals will be played Saturday. The majority of the tournament will be played at the MCTC, however due to the number of teams participating, some flights will be played at Midland and Midland Dow high schools.

'STANGS WIN WLAA

Lost in the shuffle of a return trip to the state tournament was another conference championship for the Mustangs. Northville took home first in five of seven flights and had two runnerup finishes.

Woolfall fell to Maxey of Harrison 4-6, 4-6 in the finals at one singles. She had beaten Central and Farmington in earlier rounds.

Mills won by default over Western's Melissa Bokke to take home the championship. She topped Salem 6-2, 6-1 and Stevenson 6-4, 7-6 (5) in the second and third rounds.

West lost a close three set match to Stevenson's Marla Mazzoni 2-6, 6-3, 6-7 (0) in the finals. West had beaten Salem and Farmington en route to the final.

Walasek showed why she may be Northville's best chance at a state championship by again breezing to a Western Lakes' title at fourth singles. The freshman beat Stevenson's Kay Ross 6-2, 6-1 in the championship after crushing both Canton 6-0, 6-0 and North Farmington 6-1, 6-1.

Glock and Anderson beat

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Jessie Mills (above) won both a Western Lakes and regional title this past week.

Cagers get pair of easy road wins, schedule toughens

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Having beaten several of the "has-beens" in the Western Lakes, this week's game will provide a true test to whether or not the Northville basketball team can win a conference championship.

The Mustangs, 5-0 in the WLAA after two wins last week, squared off against Plymouth Salem Tuesday (after The Northville Records' deadline) and face another tough foe in Harrison tonight. The Rocks are 4-1 in the Lakes' division and the Hawks are 4-1 and just a game behind Northville in the Western division. Saturday the team will take on Novi at home beginning at 7 p.m.

Last week the 'Stangs defeated Walled Lake Western and Livonia Stevenson on the road, upping their overall record to 7-3.

Against the Warriors last Thursday, Janel Hasse poured in 17 points and pulled down nine rebounds in a 47-37 Northville win. Five of her points came in the first quarter, when the Mustangs outscored the Warriors 11-1. A solid second quarter gave Northville a 26-10 at the half.

"We didn't get much off the press, but the team really worked hard on our help defense," coach Pete Wright said. "Holding our opponent down, we were able to execute in the half court."

Alex Katona, Kate Hammond and Emily Carbott each scored six points and Carbott dished out five assists. Northville shot 46 percent from the field and turned the ball over just 18 times. Heather Gibson led the Warriors with 13 points.

NVILLE 50, STEVENSON 41

The Mustangs went into the game with a plan of stopping Stevenson's big two, Stephanie Dulz and Lindsay Guskic. And the plan seemed to work in Northville's favor.

The two finished with 24 points, but 17 came in the last three minutes when the game was out of reach.

"It's a game that could have gone either way, but that

was the difference in the game."

Kelly Anderson guarded Guskic most of the game and Meredith Hasse, Janel Hasse and Mary Tanski shared defensive duties on Dulz.

Northville trailed 12-7 after one quarter of play, but went on a 19-2 run in the second to take control of the game. The Mustangs led 46-25 with just over three minutes left in the game.

Carbott had a team-high 11 points and handed out nine assists. Anderson also reached double digits, with 10 points. Meredith Hasse had eight points and nine rebounds up front. Sara Cox had six points and five steals.

Consistent play serves 'Stangs well

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

A respectable finish at the regional meet followed a surprising one at the league meet last week for the Northville golf team.

The Mustangs wound up ninth out of 21 teams at the Pontiac Country Club last Friday. Senior captain Marc Olin led the way with a 78 followed by freshman Tom Borda's 80. Greg Rankin (87), Dean Conway (90) and Justin Temple (92) were Northville's other scorers.

Birmingham Brother Rice won the regional championship with a 307. Detroit Catholic Central was runner-up with 315 and Livonia Stevenson was third with a 317. All three teams advanced to the state finals this weekend.

"Marc played well, probably his best outing of the year," Northville coach Brad Stedry said. "He was driving the ball well and his short game was on. He had really been hitting the ball well lately."

"Tom played well for just the second big tournament of his career. He usually plays with the best from other teams, so it was good for him to get in there and play with some other sticks."

Stedry said the course was in good shape, but his team was only able to practice at the course once.

"Four of our guys had never played the back nine, so they really didn't know the course. They didn't know how to attack some of the holes," the coach said.

GOLFERS FOURTH IN WLAA

Consistency was on the side of the Mustangs, with four players earning

all-division honors Oct. 6 at Hudson Mills.

Borda, Olin, Conway and Brian Arndt each shot an 80 to finish among the top 16 golfers and earn Western Lakes all-division honors. Kris Belker was Northville's fifth scorer with an 87.

The team finished with 406 strokes, one behind both Canton and Central. Plymouth Salem won the conference meet with a 398. After figuring in the season standings and the post season tourney, the Mustangs retained their fourth-place finish. Central was first overall and Salem and Canton were right behind.

Salem's Erik Kruger was the meet medalist with a low round of 75. Adam Wilson of Salem and Jon Johnson of Canton tied for second with 76s and Polanski had a 77.

Northville's score would have been higher, had it not been for Arndt, who came in with an 80 in the last group.

"The team played well and it was nice for the guys to beat out some of the teams they thought they should have beat in the regular season," Stedry said. "The team worked really hard and I was really happy for them. I knew they could definitely shoot an 80 out there without a problem."

Stedry completed his first season as Northville's coach with a winning record. He took over for the team while former coach Trish Murray stayed home during her pregnancy of her first child. "I definitely enjoyed myself and I would like to come back," he said. "We've got as strong if not stronger team coming back next year."



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Senior Marc Olin displays the form that helped him to a team-best round of 78 at the conference meet Oct. 6.

Late surge leads gridders to win

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Thinking the impossible, dreaming the impossible, doing the impossible.

Northville pulled off the impossible last Friday night, coming back from seven down to score 10 points in the last 17 to top lowly Franklin.

Trailing 7-0 with just over two minutes remaining in the game, the Mustangs mounted an eight-play, 60 yard drive, which was capped off with an Eric Cooley quarterback sneak with 17 ticks on the clock. Cooley hit receiver Ben Keetle three times in the drive for 56 yards, including a 21-yard fourth-down completion to get the 'Stangs down to the Patriot four-yard line.

Northville kicked off moments after the touchdown. On the first play from scrimmage, Franklin's quarterback rolled back and was pressured by Ryan Giles and Ryan McCracken. McCracken made contact and stripped the ball away, rumbled a few yards and was tackled to give Northville possession at the Franklin 17-yard line.

With :01 remaining, place kicker Dan Rohrhoff calmly nailed a 34-yard field goal to win it.

"We've lived a lucky life," a relieved Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said. "This was one the kids can really look back on. This doesn't happen too often."

Northville had trouble moving the ball the entire game, and Franklin mounted the only serious drive in the first half. Franklin

sustained a 14-play drive, which ended with a fourth-down touchdown. "It was one of those drives you wish you could push a button and stop," Schumacher said.

"I think both teams played good defense, but there was no show-boating on offense. We couldn't get our running game going."

The Mustangs had just 61 yards on the ground. Sophomore Brandon Langston had 29 yards on 13 rushes and Cooley had 24 yards and a touchdown.

Cooley completed 17 of 30 passes for 142 yards and two interceptions. Ten of his completions were to Keetle, who gained 106 yards.

Franklin gained just 113 yards in the game. Northville had 203 yards.

Defensively Giles had six tackles, including three sacks.

"It was a must game for us," Schumacher said. "We had to get our feet back in the right direction. We've got three tough games ahead of us."

This week the Mustangs host Walled Lake Western, whose only loss came at the hands of No. 1 ranked Farmington Hills Harrison.

"Defensively they are very aggressive and can create a ton of problems for us," the coach said. "We'll have to buckle down because they are a good team."

Injured quarterback Rob Reel should miss the game, so Cooley will get the start against the Warriors.

As it stands now, Northville may play Salem in the crossover game next week.

Swimmers top Franklin

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Bouncing back from a tough defeat at the hands of Canton, Northville took out its frustration on a depleted Franklin team 138-48.

The swimmers won every event and took second place in eight others. Coach Bill Dicks said the Patriots had some disciplinary problems that only added to the Mustang's domination.

The 200 medley relay team of Monica Black, Deirdre Schwirring, Jessica Hrivnak and Stephanie Sabo opened things up with a win while teammates Ali Stewart, Nicole Sprader, Megan Golani and Stefanie Nurmi took third.

Black took first in both the 200 and 500 freestyle races. Heather Rudy was runnerup in the 200 and Allison Greenlee and Michelle Longeway were second and third in the 500.

Greenlee picked up a win in the 200 individual medley. Sprader and Alicia Brackel were second and third.

Schwirring wasn't done with the relay either. The freshman won the 100 freestyle as well as the 100 breaststroke. Leah Voytal was second in the 100 free and Sprader and Victoria Hollister were second

and third in the breaststroke.

The divers, Tracey Crawford and Lindsay Dehne were first and third in their competition.

Hrivnak won a pair of individual events. She won the 100 butterfly and the 50 freestyle. Laura Sheppard and Nathalie Tomakowsky were second and fourth in the 50 free and Lara Lea Roney and Nurmi were second and third in the 100 fly.

Jackie Salliotte won the 100 backstroke and Nurmi and Annette Calabrese were third and fourth.

Sabo, Schwirring, Hrivnak and Kathryn Ohlgren teamed up to win the 200 freestyle relay. Melissa Eiben, Brianna Jones, Michelle Tomes and Becky Tracz were runnerups.

Sprader, Nurmi, Roney and Salliotte rounded out the meet with a win in the 400 freestyle relay. Jenny and Megan Houslander and Danielle and Michelle Longeway were third.

The team will host its lone meet of the season tonight, seniors night. The Mustang seniors will be honored and the team will take time out to recognize graduated senior Kristen Warnke, who died this past summer in a boating accident. Northville will take on Novi Tuesday.

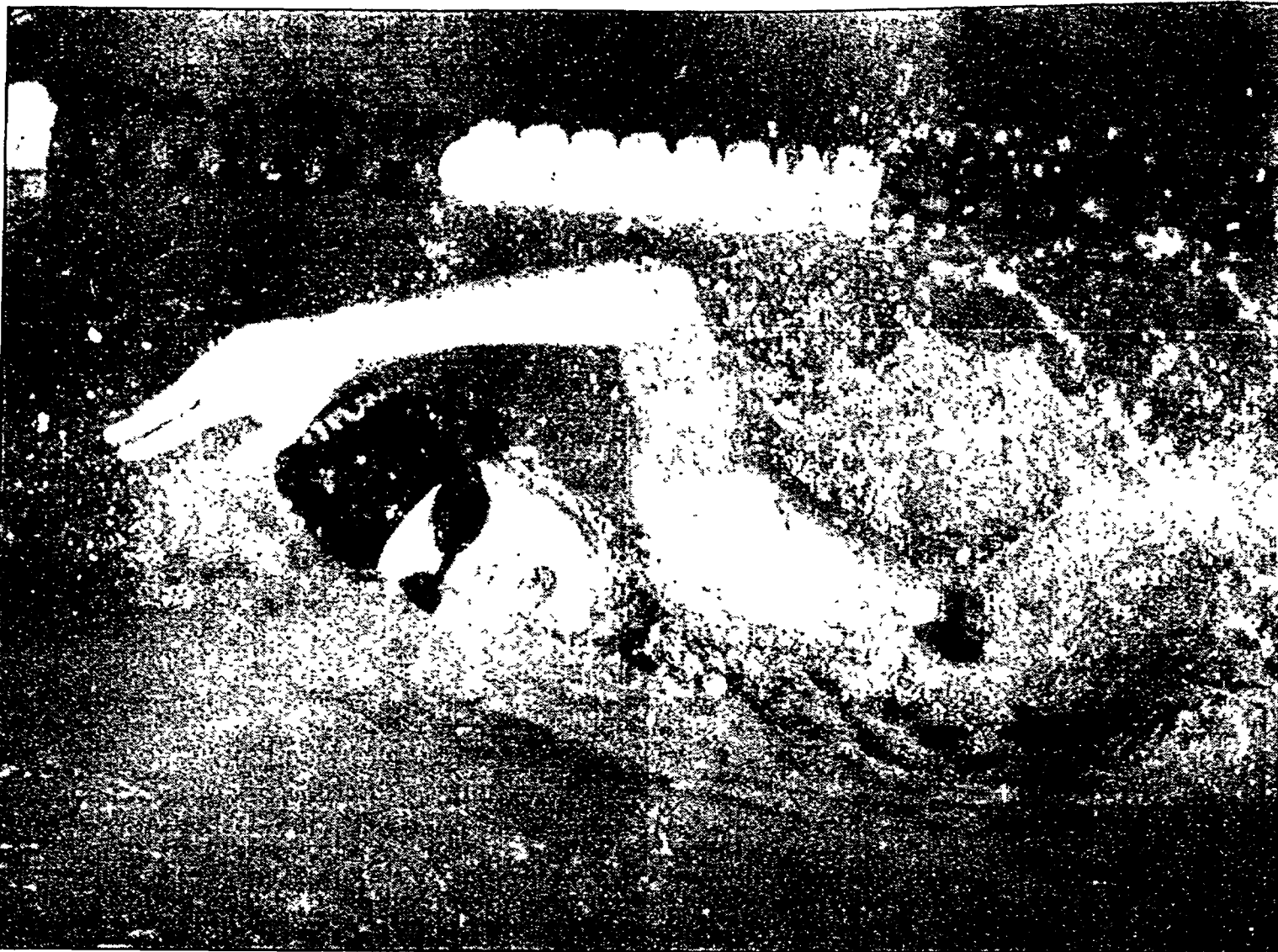


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Stefanie Nurmi finished third in the 100 backstroke, third in the butterfly and helped the 200 freestyle relay team to the win.

Mustangs fourth at Westland

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Northville's youngsters were able to show off their talents at a freshman and sophomore invitational Oct. 6 at Westland City Park. The team finished fourth out of 10 teams, repeating last year's performance.

Plymouth Salem ran away with the meet with 24 points. Detroit Catholic Central (73) and Dearborn (90) were second and third and Northville finished with 115 points.

Sophomore Brian Bilyk finished second among all runners at 17 minutes, 21 seconds. His time was .03 off of Kevin Arbuckle's team record of two years ago.

Freshman Phil Santer was 15th overall (18:32)

and sophomore Ben Flood was 20th in 18:34. Sophomore John Lazur (38th in 20:28) and freshman Nick Moroz (40th overall in 20:35) rounded out the top five for the Mustangs.

"This meet was a good equalizer for the guys," coach Ed Gabrys said. "There's a lot of physical development going on in high school and they're always running against older kids. For the young guys it's their meet. Their time to shine."

Northville faced South Lyon Monday at Island Lake and had an important tri meet with Harrison and Churchill yesterday (both after The Northville Records' deadline). The team will have the Gabriel Richard Invitational Saturday before competing in the Western Lakes Activities Association meet Oct. 23 at Kensington Metro Park.

Girls come home champions

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Northville's domination at the John Glenn freshman and sophomore invitational continued as the Mustangs won the meet held at Westland City Park Oct. 6.

Northville has now won the meet or finished runnerup three of the past four years.

Leading the way for the 'Stangs was sophomore Alyson Flohr, whose winning time of 19 minutes, 42 seconds was the fastest time recorded at the Park this season.

"Alyson ran a conservative race, allowing two other runners to set the pace for the first 2 1/2 miles," coach Chris Cronin said. "She just

ran away from the leaders after that point."

Hillary McCrumb finished second on the team and fifth overall in 21:46 while Allison Loeffler was 10th overall in 22:35.

"When you go 1, 5 and 10 with your first three you put yourselves in a good position to win," the coach said. "Our freshmen continue to show improvement each week."

Rounding out the top six for Northville were Lyndsay Wheeler (25:04), Rebecca Eley (25:06) and Emily Shebak (25:07). Christy Delano (26:39), Genna Baidas (27:37) and Danielle Barkoski (28:58) also competed for the Mustangs.

"Our freshmen continue to show improvement each week."

Chris Cronin,
Northville girls' cross country coach

The team faced Harrison and Churchill Wednesday (after The Northville Records' deadline) and will compete in the Gabriel Richard Invitational Saturday.

Hot Picks

The staff at the Northville Record and Now News will be putting their football knowledge, or lack thereof, out there for all to laugh at. Each week there will be one guess trying to outpick the staffers.



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Last Week	7-0	4-3	6-1	6-1	6-1	4-3
Season Record	29-13	29-13	26-16	25-17	26-16	22-20

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McDONALD FORD SALUTES NORTHVILLE ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Marc Olin - Senior



Olin, a co-captain on the Northville golf team, led the Mustangs with a round of 78 at the Pontiac Country Club last Friday at the regional golf tournament. The team finished ninth out of 21 teams.

Earlier last week Olin was one of four Mustangs to earn all division honors after firing a round of 80.

Stephanie Sabo - Junior



The freestyle specialist has Northville's top times in both the 50 and 100 freestyles this season. She is the top point getter on the team, which crushed Franklin this past week 138-48.

Sabo helped both the 200 medley relay and the 200 freestyle relay teams to victories.

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Health Column

Menopause frightening for women

For many women, the thought of going through menopause is a frightening prospect.

In an era where youth is much prized, evidence of our advancing years is not to be displayed openly. Yet how do you hide the hot flashes that come on with terrible indiscretion, or explain why you can't remember something you were just discussing not five minutes ago?

Women who are approaching menopause today are vastly different from those in previous centuries. Prior to the late 19th century, fewer than 30 percent of women lived to reach the menopausal age of 51 years. Today, 90 percent of women reach menopause and 60 percent live to age 75. Most women can expect to live a considerable portion of their lives in the post-menopausal years - and these are quality years. Women in their 50s are every bit as active as their younger counterparts and many are just hitting their stride.

In addition to a longer life span and better health, women are taking a more active role in their health care decisions. It therefore becomes more important than ever that women understand what is happening to them and the treatment options available.

Menopause occurs when the ovaries run out of eggs or when the ovaries are surgically removed. During her reproductive years, a woman will ovulate approximately 400 eggs (at puberty she has approximately 500,000 oocytes - immature egg cells - most of which degenerate and are reabsorbed by the body).

When there are no more eggs in the ovaries, they shut down and no longer produce estrogen and progesterone. The declining levels of these hormones cause the symptoms commonly associated with menopause.

Some of the early symptoms of menopause include hot flashes, irregular periods, changes in short-term memory and a slight loss in bladder control, especially during moments of muscular stress like exercising, laughing or sneezing.

Other parts of the body are also affected by the decline of these hormones and may have a significant effect on a woman's health. Osteoporosis (thinning of the bones) occurs in all women after menopause. In order for the bones to utilize calcium to stay strong, estrogen must be present.

When the levels of estrogen begin to decline, the bones cannot utilize the calcium as efficiently and bone mass begins to decline. This can eventually lead to fractures in older women.

Because osteoporosis takes a long time to develop and is often asymptomatic, a fracture is often the first sign that something is wrong. The cardiovascular system is also affected by the decrease of estrogen. Studies show that the incidence of coronary artery disease increases steadily in women after age 50.

However bleak a picture this appears to be, there are things that you can do to feel good and help you adjust to the changes happening to your body.

At the forefront is taking care of yourself and staying in good health with regular check-ups, watching your diet and participating in a regular exercise program. Finding a physician you are comfortable with and with whom you can forge a partnership is vitally important. Hormone replacement therapy can help alleviate some of the uncomfortable symptoms such as hot flashes and provide protection against osteoporosis and heart disease.

Next, find out everything you can about menopause. This includes attending lectures and programs put on by your local hospital or community education department, as well as checking out the library or bookstores for books on the subject.

Finally, realize that you are not alone. Many of the changes that occur during the menopausal period can make you feel like you are losing your mind. Seeking out others either through a support group, classes or just informally with your friends can go a long way in helping to maintain a sense of normalcy during a difficult time. You may even be able to learn some coping mechanisms that have been successful for others. You may be able to turn those hot flashes into power surges.

This article was written by Elaine Horowitz, RNC, BSN, community health educator, Providence Hospital and Medical Centers.

Health Notes

BREAST HEALTH CLINIC

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will hold a breast health clinic from 9 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 24 in the Marian Women's Center.

A physician will perform a complete breast examination and provide instructions on how to perform a breast self-examination for a \$21 fee. If indicated, a mammogram will be done for an additional fee. (This cost may be covered by insurance.) Registration is required by Oct. 14. For more information or to register, please call (734) 655-1100 or toll free at 1-800-494-1615.

Breast Cancer Awareness

St. Mary Hospital is presenting a free lecture on "Breast Cancer Awareness" by Susan Ford Bales, daughter of former President Gerald Ford and Betty Ford. Bales, national spokesperson for National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, will be discussing the effects of breast cancer on both patient and family, and emphasizing the importance of early detection and proper treatment. The lecture will be held in the St. Mary Hospital auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 28, from 7-9 p.m.

To register for the free lecture, please call the Marian Women's Center at (734) 655-1100 or toll free at 1-800-494-1615. Seating is limited.

CIRCUIT TRAINING

This is a multi-stationed exercise and education program designed for the individual with limited experience using fitness equipment. Participants will be instructed on the proper use of weight and cardiovascular machines.

The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

The fee is \$70 and preregistration is required. For registration and information, call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement at (248) 473-5600.

MARTIAL ARTS FOR SPECIAL CHILDREN

Conducted by a black-belt martial arts instructor, a physical therapist and an exercise therapist for children ages 5-16 with special needs such as cerebral palsy, ADD, or sensory integration dysfunction.

This is a continuously revolving eight-week course held on Friday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. There is a charge of \$100.

To register, call 1-800-968-5595.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

"Focus On Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "Focus On Living" provides an opportunity to discuss concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experiences.

Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend.

For more information, call (313) 655-2922, or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

DIABETES EDUCATION

This comprehensive program includes self-monitoring of blood glucose, diet and meal planning, disease management with exercise, potential complications of the disease, and presentations by a pharmacist and a podiatrist.

This is a continuously revolving six-week program held on Monday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Office Center, Ten Mile and Haggerty roads. There is a \$20 fee.

Call (248) 424-3903 to register.

SURGICAL PREPARATION

Through the Sally the Surgery Star program, children scheduled for surgery are taken on a tour and familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help children deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay.

Admission to the program is by appointment only. There is no charge.

Call the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at (248) 380-4170 to register.

WEIGHT ON THE RUN

Conducted by an exercise physiologist and a

nutritionist, this 12-week program starts with a fitness assessment and nutritional consultation, followed by three weekly monitored workouts and weekly nutritional support. Day and evening classes are available.

A \$300 fee includes enrollment in the class "ABC of Weight Loss." For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

CHILD HEALTH CLINICS

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 12 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include: Heights and weights; head-to-toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed.

Appointment is required. For more information, call: North Oakland, Pontiac, (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; South Oakland, Southfield, (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; West Oakland, Walled Lake, (248) 926-3300; and Holly residents: 1-888-350-0900, extension 8-1311 or 8-4001.

HOT FLASH STUDY

Women who suffer from multiple daily hot flashes associated with menopause are being sought to participate in a nationwide study to assess the safety and effectiveness of an investigational hormone replacement skin patch to treat hot flashes. Women may be eligible if they are between the ages of 45 and 65, have not had a menstrual period in six months, or a hysterectomy. For more information, call 493-6580.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

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For more information call (248) 380-4225.

FOOD ALLERGY COUNSELING

Individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices and substitutions from a Botsford Hospital professional. The fee is \$30.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (248) 477-6100.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Offering knowledgeable speakers each month, this support group provides encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatment and the physical and emotional issues associated with it. It meets the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. and it's free.

Sessions take place in Botsford's 2 East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The group for caregivers meet the first Tuesday of every month at 7-8:30 p.m., Botsford Continuing Health Center, 21450 Archwood Circle, Farmington Hills. For information, call (248) 477-7400.

CAREGIVERS PROGRAM

"Caring for Dementia Patients," a free program for individuals caring for adults with Alzheimer's disease or closed-head injuries, co-sponsored by Botsford's Geropsychiatric Services and the Detroit Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. Topics covered include overview of dementia, managing difficult behaviors and coping skills for caregivers. Held on Monday evenings, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Botsford General Hospital's Conference Room 2-East B, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For information and registration, call (248) 471-8723.

DIABETES-CIZE

This is a 10-week comprehensive exercise program co-sponsored by Health Development Network and Botsford Cardiovascular Health Center. The program will help people with diabetes better control their blood sugar levels and improve their cardiovascular fitness.

For information, call (248) 477-6100.

DIABETES AND YOU

This six-week class explores all areas of diabetes self-care. Preregistration and a fee are required. Some insurances cover class fee. Classes are held at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills, and the Botsford Center for Health Improvement in Novi.

For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

E-Z YOGA

This six-week class enhances flexibility, strengthens muscles, improves breathing and promotes relaxation. Day and evening classes are available, at a \$35-45 fee. For more information and to register, call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, Novi, (248) 473-5600.

FETAL ALCOHOL SYNDROME

The Oakland County Health Division's Health Education Unit and Office of Substance Abuse is co-sponsoring a training for health care workers entitled "Reducing the Risk for Fetal Alcohol Syndrome: A Community Approach." The program is designed to provide an educational and skill building experience for those who are concerned about preventing the devastating effects of alcohol on the unborn baby.

Reducing the Risk of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome will be held Wednesday, May 13, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Glen Oaks Country Club, 30500 W. Thirteen Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

To register or for information, call Kathleen Altman, Oakland County Health Division, (248) 424-7125.

AEROBIC WEIGHT TRAINING

This consists of a one-hour workout with an emphasis on both cardiovascular fitness and muscle strengthening.

It meets for seven weeks Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. There is a \$50 fee. Preregistration is required.

For more information or to register, call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, 39750 Grand River, at (248) 473-5600.

BREAST CANCER

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi is hosting a support group for women with breast cancer.

The group meets the second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome. This is an informal discussion for participants to share resources and provide emotional support.

For more information contact Norma at (313) 462-3788 or Cheryl at (810) 363-3866.

NUTRITION FOR TWO: BABY AND YOU

Get your baby off to a healthy start. Register early in pregnancy. Classes offered monthly. \$10 fee and registration required. Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

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League Line

Editor's note: All coaches should report scores to their league commissioners no later than Sunday of each week. Only those scores reported to the commissioners on time can be printed in The Northville Record the following Thursday.

U-9 GIRLS

The Lightning received two hat tricks, one from Anne Tasse and another from Robyn Baldas to top Farmington 7-3. O'Mally King had the other goal and Nicole Lockwood and Michele Steiner were the MVPs.

King, Afton Absalom, Lockwood, Laura Netti and Tasse each scored a goal in the Lightning's 5-0 win over the United. Gina Galli and Angie Hudson were the MVPs.

It was the team's defense that stood out in their 1-0 win over the Hot Spurs. Tasse got the goal and Caitlin Robertson and Jamie Cotrone were the games' MVPs.

Eight different Hot Spurs scored as the team crushed Farmington #2 11-0. Sarah Rush, Natalie Mozier and Julia Bawden had two goals each and Jordan Bell, Elizabeth Cullen, Gracie Meyers, Cnsa Patrone and Becky Soyster each added one.

U-10 GIRLS

Kristin Wildey scored two goals and Paige Kelly, Jessica Boerger and Rachel Grezlik each added one goal in the Lightning's 5-1 victory over Novi #1. Wildey and Kelly were the offensive and defensive MVPs.

The Rockers went wild on Novi #5, winning 8-0 and having four different players score. Chelsea Janer scored a hat trick to lead the team. Stacey Lontos and Alex Posa each had two goals and Courtney Williams added another for the Rockers. Lontos and Lauren Switalski were named the games' MVPs.

Posa scored four goals and Janer had two more to lead the Rockers to a 6-2 win over Farmington #2. Robyn Paul and Kristen deBear were the MVPs.

Posa, Janer and Lontos each had a goal in the Rockers 3-1 win over Novi #1. Stephanie Price and Lauren Frampton were the games' MVPs.

The Lightning shut out Plymouth #7 6-0 last week. Wildey and Melissa Case had a pair of goals each and Laura Moehle and Maria Palazeti added one each.

The Storm fell victim to Livonia #1 by a 1-0 count. Vanessa Bailey and Jordan Bucciere were the Storm's MVPs.

The Cosmos edged Plymouth #2 3-2 as Lisa Thomas had a pair of goals and Anna Huyser added the other. Thomas and goal keeper Marina Funke were the MVPs.

U-12 GIRLS

The Express beat Plymouth #2 by the score of 2-1. Jozlynn Rush and Hannah Booth scored the goals in the win.

Erin Gruley had a hat trick in the Lightning's 6-0 win over Plymouth #4. Also scoring for the Lightning were Shannon Farris, Becca McNeill and Caitlin Wixted. Wixted and Kaitlin Foley were the games' MVPs.

The Arsenal shut out the Hot Spurs 2-0 on goals by Jackie Demmer and Kate O'Donnell. Shelly Hülger and Amber Breimayer earned MVP honors for the Arsenal.

The Northville Stompers lost to Plymouth 5-0. Heather Atkinson and Liz Crites were the Stompers' MVPs in the loss.

Kate O'Donnell and Keli Bowen each had two goals in Northville's 4-0 shut out of Novi #1.

The Lightning pounded Livonia #1 7-0 behind the strength of Farris' hat trick. Kim Bagnian had two goals and Katie Rashid added another. Allie Spencer and Farris were the games' MVPs.

The Hot Spurs beat Novi #3 by a score of 5-3. Heather Cox and Alicia Watts had two goals apiece and Alicia Criswell added another.

The Rockers won three early-season games this fall. The team edged out Farmington 1-0 on a goal by Caitlyn Crawford. Cherri Buljk assisted on the lone goal of the game.

Brittany Janer scored a hat trick, Buljk scored two and Allie Jolley added one goal as the Rockers pulverized Plymouth #4 6-1. The team then went on to shut out Livonia #1 by a score of 6-0. Buljk had a pair of goals and Caitlyn Crawford, Carolyn Mocer, Allie Foerg and Lisa Vershave also scored for the Rockers.

In the first round of the Northville Cup the Rockers beat the United 4-3 on a last-minute goal by Buljk. Foerg, Jolley and Janer added one goal each in the win.

U-14 GIRLS

The Arsenal fell to South Lyon 4-2 on Oct. 4. Stephanie Kinsman scored both of the team's goals and Lindsey Keller and Katie Kneisel were the MVPs.

The Express and the United couldn't determine a winner in a 2-2 tie. Jill McNamara and Andrea Watts scored for the Express while Laura LeMasters and Brittany Word were the MVPs.

Courtney Bzymek scored both of the United's goals. Teammates Julie Melonio and Magahe Shulz were the MVPs.

The United ran into a hungry Plymouth #3 team and lost 7-0. Kelsey Gunn-Boyar and Danielle Lorente were the games' MVPs.

The results of the Express/Livonia #1 game were the complete opposite. The Express crushed their Livonia counterpart 8-0. Katie Beger scored a hat trick and LeMasters added two goals in the win. Brigitte Chiroyan, Watts and Word each added a goal. Laura LeBeau was the MVP.

Lisa Bowen and Sarah Bird each scored a goal, but the Lightning fell to Farmington #2 6-2.

U-16 GIRLS

The United ran into three top-notch teams last week, losing to the Dexter United 9-0, the Dexter Lightning 13-0 and the Farmington Flames 11-0. Emily Brietenbeck was the team's MVP in the loss to the Lightning and Elise Miesowicz took home the honors against the Flames.

Katie Jones and Rebecca Eley scored two goals each to lead the Lightning to a 6-2 win over the Plymouth Mystic. Suzy Taepke and Calynn Berry each added a goal and Jones and Gretchen Word were the MVPs.

Katie Jones had a hat trick while teammates Eley and Sarah Jones had a goal each to lead their team to a 5-0 win over the Redford United. Sarah Jones and Berry were the MVPs.

The Dexter United continued its dominance over Northville teams with a 7-0 shutout of the Northville United. Casey Earel and Miesowicz were the team's MVPs.

U-12 BOYS

The Northville Sting defeated the BSFC Blazers 3-0. Goals were scored by Todd Janer, Colin Ackerman and Mike Cornelius.

Netters breeze through WLAA

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Stevenson's Stephanie Ladd and Kim Samsel 6-1, 6-2 in the finals at number one doubles. The pair earlier beat Canton 6-0, 6-0 and John Glenn 6-0, 6-0.

Potchyok and Trapnell defeated Julie Yambosky and Jeanette Fershtman of Stevenson 6-0, 6-0 in the finals at number two. Harrison (6-0, 6-1) and Central (6-2, 6-1) provided little resistance in the first two rounds.

Chase and Lindholm beat Stevenson's Mariam Paul and

Janice Tenzo 6-0, 6-0 in the championship match at number three. The duo had their ways with Farmington 6-0, 6-0 and North Farmington 6-2, 6-1 on their way to the championship match.

Joanna Lee and Lauren Farris concluded their season with an easy conference championship. The team defeated Stevenson 6-1, 6-0 in their closest match of the day. Lee and Farris beat Churchill 6-0, 6-0 and North Farmington 6-0, 6-0 in their first two matches.

Northville (30 points) and

Stevenson (21) dominated the field. North Farmington (15), Churchill (9), Canton (7) and Central (7) rounded out the top six teams.

"I think the girls are more into states now," Filkin said. "The conference has gotten so easy for them. That's why it's important for us to schedule scrimmages like we have this week."

Northville planned to play West Bloomfield yesterday in a scrimmage and Birmingham Seaholm today in preparation for the state tournament.

Sport Shorts

HAWKS WIN STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

The U-13 Michigan Hawks recently won the 1998 State Cup tournament in Midland by defeating the Thundercats from Romeo. With the win the team qualifies for a regional tournament in Sioux Falls, SD in June of 1999. Novi residents Kelly McMann and Nikki Herman are members of the team.

INDIANS TRAVEL TRYOUTS

The Michigan Indians Baseball Club will be holding tryouts for the 1999 travel baseball season on Sunday, Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. on the Don Massey Field (located at the intersection of Haggerty Rd. and Plymouth Rd.) These tryouts are for the Willie Mays (10 and under) team. For more information, call Mark Glover at (248) 349-3392.

For other age groups, contact the following: Pee Wee Reese division (11 years old) - Nick Marrone at (734) 459-0695; 12 years old - Bruce Price at (734) 453-9180; Sandy Koufax division (13 years old) - Gary Mancini at (734) 454-1104; Mickey Mantle division (15 years old) - Jeff VanCamp at (734) 52-0184; 16 years old - Greg Lenhoff at (734) 455-0793.

BASKETBALL PROGRAMS OFFERED

All future NBA stars now have an opportunity to practice skills, play scrimmage games and have a great time learning basketball. Northville Parks and Recreation is offering a six week basketball instructional program for second and third graders, beginning today. Second graders meet 6-6:45 p.m.; third graders meet from 7-7:45 p.m. at the Northville Community Center gym. Registrations are now being accepted at the Northville Parks and Recreation office at 303 West Main St. Registration fee is \$50

for city and township residents, \$53.00 for school district (City of Novi) residents and \$57 for non residents. For additional information call (248) 349-0203.

CARBOTT LEADS HAWKS

Northville student Emily Carbott recently helped her U-16 Michigan Hawks team to the 1998 State Cup Championship in Midland. The Hawks defeated LYSC United 5-0 in the championship game.

VARDAR TEAM WINS 2ND CHAMPIONSHIP

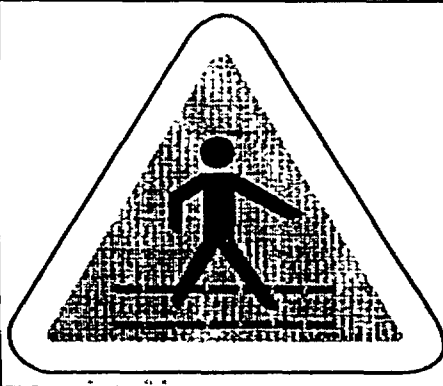
The Vardar III girls U-15 soccer team won the state championship for the second-straight year. The team won the State Cup championship by outscoring their opponents 25-1 in the three games it played. The team will now represent Michigan in the regional tournament in Sioux Falls, SD in June of 1999. They will compete against other teams from the Central region where the winner will advance to the national tournament.

The team was accepted and competed in the Cup Division of the prestigious W.A.G.S. tournament in Washington D.C. this past weekend.

UNITED TEAM FINISHES RUNNERUP

The LYSC United U-15 girls team finished runnerup at the 1999 MSYSA Girls' State Cup. The team defeated the Rochester Falcons, TPSCA Dynamics and the Brighton Express to reach the finals.

It then lost to Vardar III in the championship. The team, which is coached by Mike Bartel and Jim Dunmead, includes Northville members Julia Bartel, Kelly Anderson and Maggie Ossola.



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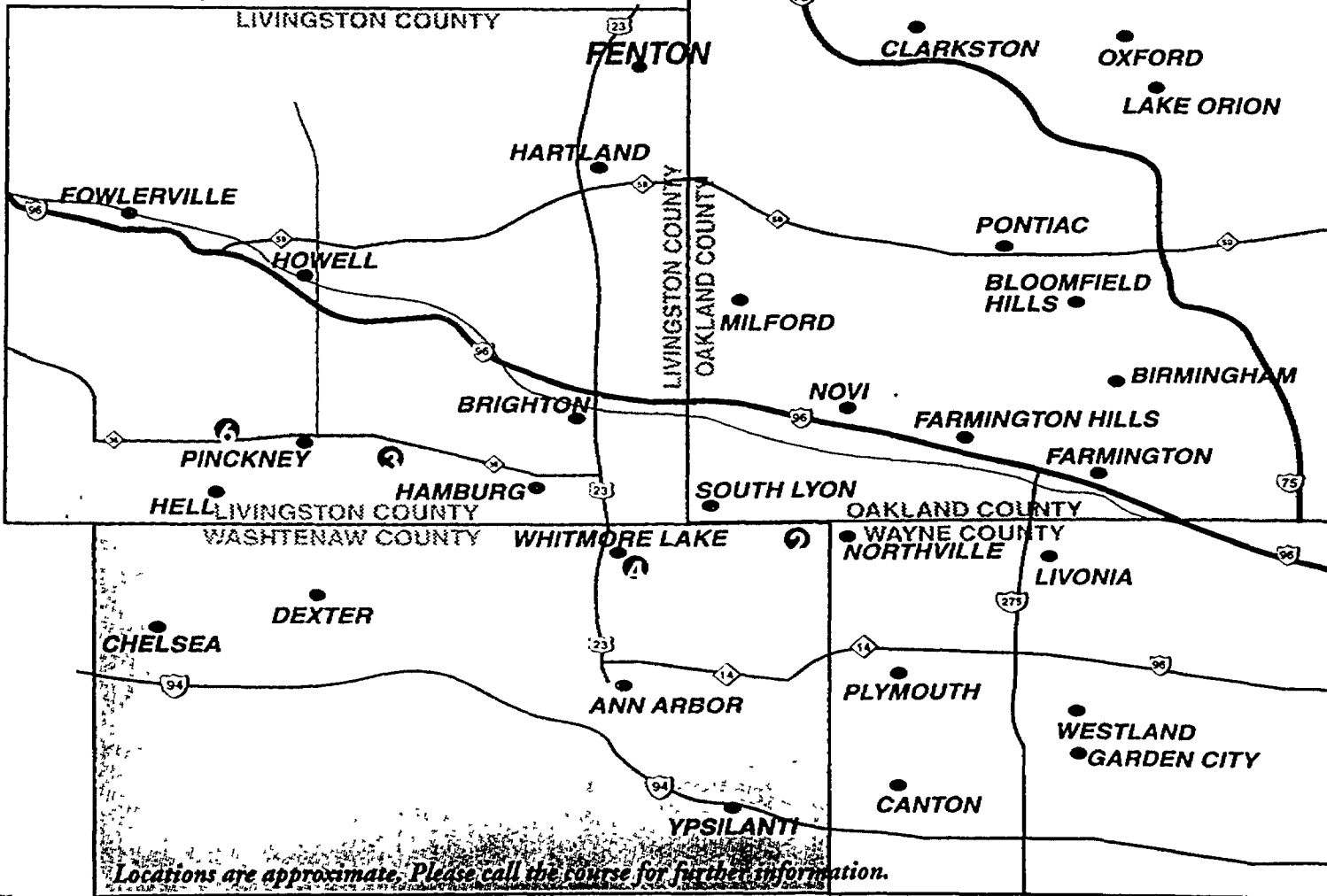
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HOW TO

The downright truth about counter tops

By Gene Gary
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. We are in the middle of a major remodeling of our kitchen, where we are doing most of the work ourselves. I need a durable, cleanable material for counter tops. The wide selection of materials and price ranges is confusing. I want to get the best product for my money. What would you suggest?

A. When considering new counter tops the best choice is a material that resists damage from heat and cold, cuts and bruises, acid burns, salt, water, and all kinds of possible stains. It's a big order. Your options include natural stone, ceramic tile, solid-surface materials, butcher-block wood, metals and laminates.

Function, cost, applicability and decor are important variables to consider. Such materials as marble, butcher block or copper can make your kitchen a showplace. But expense, upkeep and durability are negative factors.

For the cost-conscious, laminates are an economical and practical option. The plastic laminate most commonly used on countertops is a thin material (1/16 of an inch) made of layers of resin-impregnated paper fused together under heat and pressure, then bonded to a substrate, such as 1/2-inch particleboard. The top layer is the only layer imprinted with color and a sheet of laminate has a distinctive dark edge. It's a durable, stain resistant material which is available in a wide range of colors, textures and patterns. It can be bent or coved. It has its disadvantages. You can't cut directly on its surface (cuts and nicks show), it has poor heat resistance and bonding can fail. With moderate skills and specialized tools most do-it-yourselfers can do the installation.

A grade above the regular plastic laminate is the color-through laminate. All layers of the material are impregnated with color, making cuts and nicks less visible, and there are no dark edges. It makes decorative-edge treatments possible, but it can't be bent. Although similar to regular laminates, do-it-yourself installation is somewhat more difficult.

Ceramic tile is available in a wide range of colors and textures, glazed and unglazed, and is extremely durable yet relatively economical. It's heat resistant, is easily installed by most do-it-yourselfers and can often be installed over existing counter-top materials. You can cut on the surface, however, heavy objects dropped on the surface can crack or chip tiles. The disadvantages include an uneven surface (more pronounced in some tile designs than others), grout that is hard to keep clean and needs sealing frequently and/or periodic replacement (five years or more depending on use). Although some of the acrylic sealers now available resist staining and provide protection up to five years.

Increasingly popular are the solid-surface counter tops. Colors and patterns are solid throughout the materials and have many of the same properties of wood, which allows them to be shaped and molded into countless designs. Solid-surface counter tops do have distinct differences. Different materials are made from different plastics. Some materials are primarily acrylic; others are a blend of acrylic and polyester plastics. Solid-surface materials that have a high content of acrylic plastic seem to have higher performance standards. Overall these solid plastic materials have great impact resistance. Virtually all of them are nonporous, so they are unaffected by food and liquid stains. These nonporous surfaces also inhibit the growth of bacteria, mold and germs.

A unique property of solid-surface materials is their ability to be easily repaired. Scratches can be buffed out by hand. Cigarette burns can be sanded away. Severe damage to the surface can also be repaired in virtually all instances. One drawback is that excessive, concentrated heat can damage these surfaces. Solid-surface materials generally cost about three times as much as laminates and are more limited in available colors and patterns. Manufacturer warranties vary a good deal. They require trained installers and in most instances are not a practical material for the do-it-yourselfer.

Other options include natural stone products, such as marble and granite, which are less stain resistant, also expensive and can be difficult to repair.

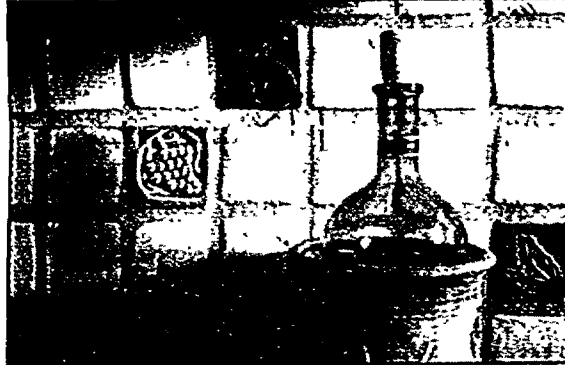
Metals are difficult to keep free of water spotting, grease film and scratches. Butcher block is porous, takes extra care to keep clean and germ free, requires periodic sealing, can darken, delaminate and stain from water if used in the sink area. It provides a good cutting surface and minor surface damage is easily removed.

In some cases you don't need to limit yourself to just one of these materials. An imaginative kitchen design can often incorporate several of these materials in one plan, i.e., butcher block insert for a cutting surface, tiles for back splashes, solid-surface materials for counter tops, wood inlays counter edges, etc.

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Above, Nancy Trivisonno and her husband Jim found this hardwood floor under a number of layers of flooring. They selected special Pewabic tiles to inlay into the floor. At right, tiles are also used on the backsplash and in the wall below other cupboards.



Rural Renovation

Milford Township residents Jim and Nancy Trivisonno have transformed their stone farmhouse into a functional country home

Annette Jaworski
SPECIAL WRITER

Jim and Nancy Trivisonno wanted a rural setting for their three horses, a dog, three cats and three children. A house in the country would be ideal, but finding the right one was a challenge — until they came across a former dairy farm in Milford Township.

Jim knew immediately that the former Maple Acres, with its stone house and rambling acres would suit him just fine. It was the well built and sturdy interior that convinced Nancy that they found their right place.

The couple welcomed the challenge of preserving the tradition of the home while they renovated and expanded the interior.

"Renovation forces you to be creative," Nancy said.

And create they did. One of their most significant projects included completely knocking down one stone wall on the back of the house. This opened up the back of the house to add a large mud room, an essential for any working farm, and expanded the kitchen area.

The result is a highly functional entry and a comfortable, yet cozy kitchen — a country staple.

Windows surround the eating area, offering a view of the farm out back, including the horses and the paddock. The addition greatly improved the function of the home for the Trivisonno family.

"Out of everything we've done, it's the room we live in the most. It literally saved this house," Nancy said.

Care was taken to blend the addition with the existing home. Identical baseboard and crown molding was carried through from the original part of the kitchen to the addition. The hardwood flooring was also continued from the kitchen area to the addition.

The kitchen floor is one of the most interesting features. A unique concept was their use of pieces of pewabic tile which they put sporadically throughout the hardwood floor. The tile was also used as a backsplash throughout the kitchen. And the pattern is of course in keeping with the rural theme. You'll find a variety of animals,

including a snail, crab, cat, dog, sheep and rabbit.

Jim and Nancy had no idea that underneath four layers of flooring lay an original hardwood floor. They stripped it down and matched it to the addition.

At first, Nancy admits that the natural markings and nail holes took some getting used to, but they do enhance the rustic look of their home. "I've learned to love it," she admits.

With a busy family, it's also great to not worry about what drops or marks on the floor.

In the center of the kitchen floor stands a large butcher block table that Nancy found at an old butcher store.

Jim added a Jacobean style dining room set complete with buffet and hutch that was refinished for the dining area off the kitchen. His specialty was also the crown moulding, another

"Renovation forces you to be creative."

— Nancy Trivisonno

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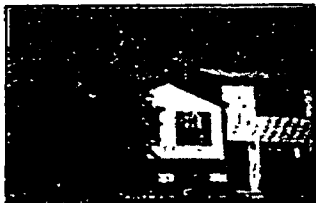
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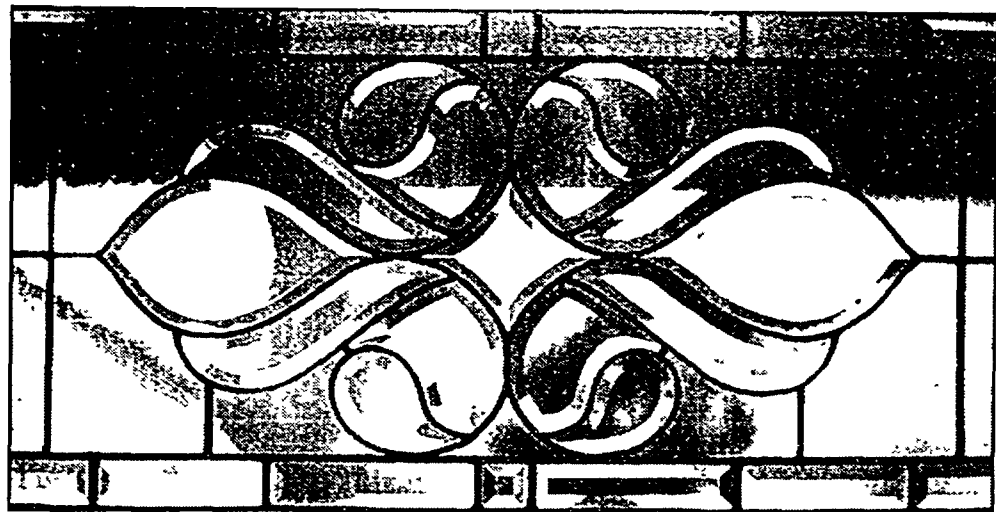
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The leaded French windows were custom designed in the Trivisonno home.

Custom beveled glass accents French doors

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spectacular feature of the home found throughout the house.

Other attractive features include the walls in the dining room and the parlor are professionally rag rolled in hunter and forest green. Coordinating floral prints in hunter green, cream and burgundy are used in the wallpaper and drapes.

Unique flooring was also used in the mud room which has durable and functional slate. The area is large enough to fit a desk area for Nancy comfortably. The terrace is finished in Kentucky blue stone, the two areas flow together well.

"The slate and blue stone complement each other. When you go from the outside to the inside, you keep the same feeling," she said.

A walk out deck was built on the second story above the terrace offering another great view of their farm. The couple also replaced the original cinder block porch in the front of the building with a stone porch.

Special glass adds an elegant touch. Northville glass cutter George Jewell installed

beveled glass French doors between the parlor and library as well as transoms over the top windows in the parlor and dining room. Jewell has also built custom stained glass windows for the pump house.

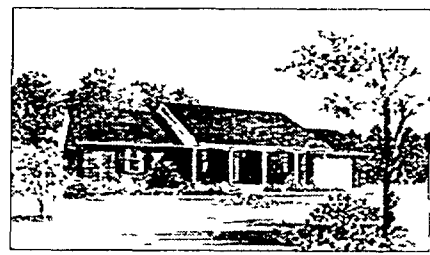
Nancy credits husband, Jim and her brother, Jim Federspill, for their sweat and creative contributions throughout the home.

Federspill is currently refurbishing a pump house, where they hope to put a sauna and hot tub. He's already added the shaker roof.

They plan to connect the pump house, a garage and a grate room to the southern side of the house. The addition will create a courtyard effect in the back yard of the house.

As far as the Historical Society can tell, the home dates back to around 1907. Built after the Victorian era, it's a simpler more practical style called the foursquare, or prairie style, according to Nancy. They were built with four rooms upstairs and four room downstairs.

She says now the farm is more suited to the gentleman farmer, although it boasts a functioning horse barn paddock and corn crib that stores 100 bales of hay.



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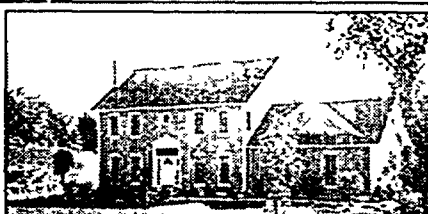
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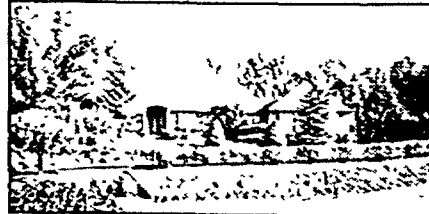
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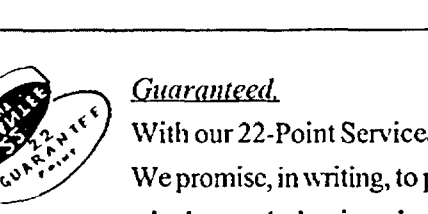
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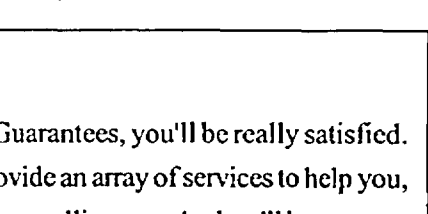
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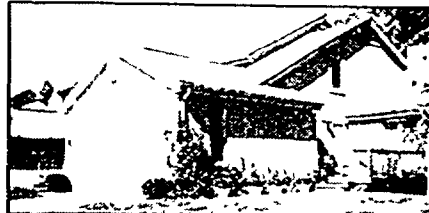
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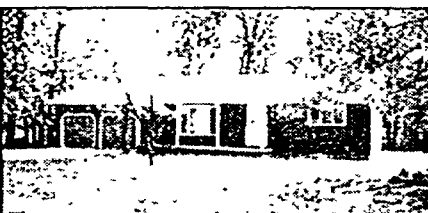
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A tale of a porcelain dog

By Anne McColam
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. I would like to insure the porcelain figure of a dog in this photo. He is white with tan ears, tail and feet. On the bottom is the word "Schlaggenwald."

Could you please tell me what its value, vintage and origin are?

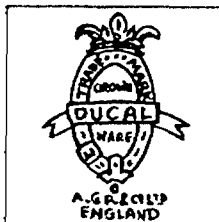
A. Lippert and Hass in Schlaggenwald, Bohemia, used the mark you described. They were in business from the early 1800s until around 1946.

Your early 1900s figure would probably be worth about \$450 to \$650.

Q. I have a set of six octagon-shaped berry dishes and a matching serving bowl. They are decorated with flowers, birds and berries. Each has the enclosed mark on the back.

An antique collector gave the set to me as a wedding gift 52 years ago. What can you tell me about my set?

A. A.G. Richardson and Co. Ltd. in Tunstall and Cobridge, England, used this mark. They have made earthenware from 1915 to the present.



ANTIQUES

Your early 1900s berry set would probably be worth about \$300 to \$400.

Q. I have a World War II poster of a woman in uniform. At the lower portion is the word "Security Is Our Business Too." It measures 18 by 24 inches and it is in pretty good condition.

Does it have any value?

A. War posters are very collectible. The value of yours would probably be about \$125 to \$150.

Q. A few years ago, a friend gave me a pitcher, four mugs and four cream pitchers. Each pitcher has playing cards that make up the sides and a red devil for a handle. The small mugs are shaped like dice and also have devil handles. They are all marked "Royal Bayreuth." My friend told me they were made in Germany, but that is all I know about them.

Several other friends have said they bring bad luck. Is this true?

A. Royal Bayreuth in Tettau, Bavaria, made

Devil and Cards novelty pieces in the early 1900s. Included in this hot series are pitchers, mugs, toothpick holders, ashtrays, humidors, candy dishes, sugar bowls, salt and pepper shakers.

There is no substance to the claim that Devil and Cards objects bring bad luck. On the contrary, collectors would die for a set like yours. The complete set of pitchers and mugs in mint condition would probably be worth about \$2,200 to \$2,900. That's a lot of luck!

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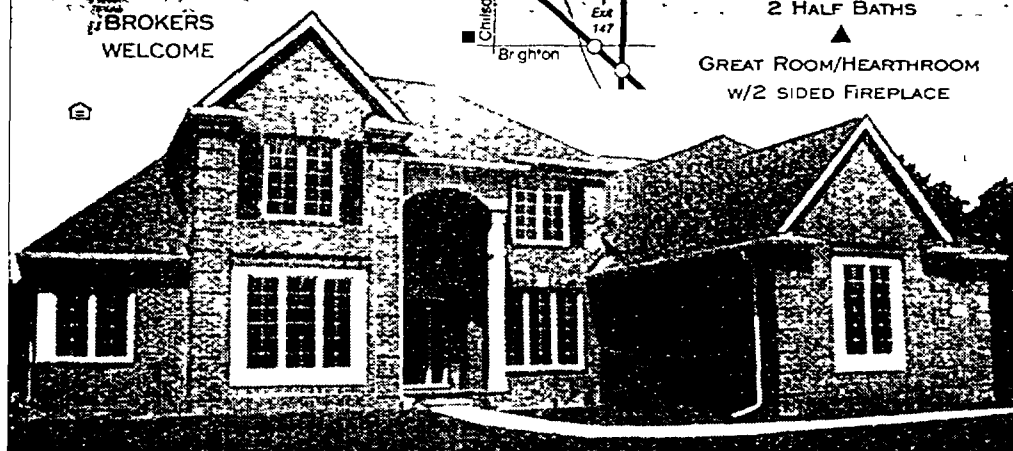
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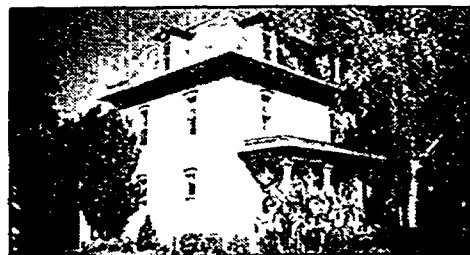
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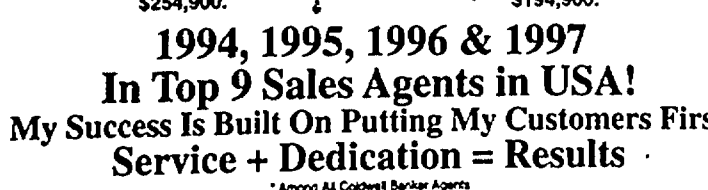
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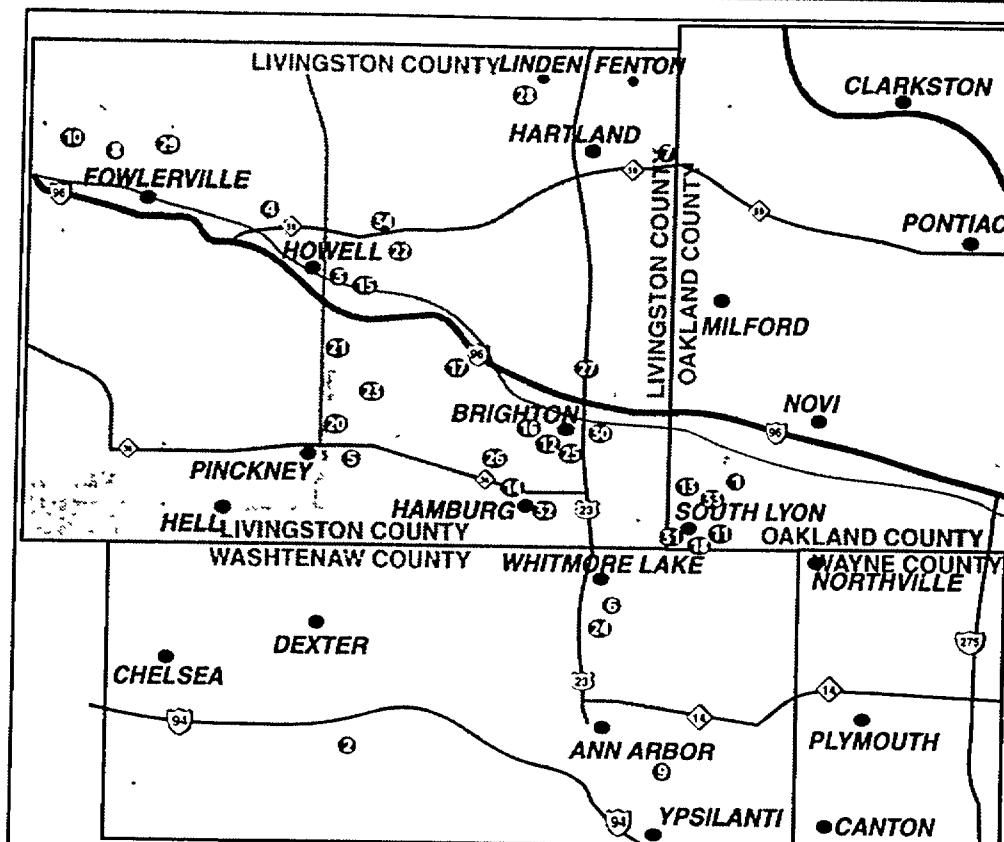
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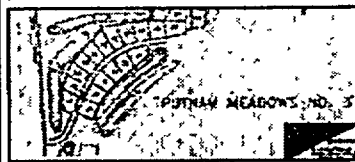
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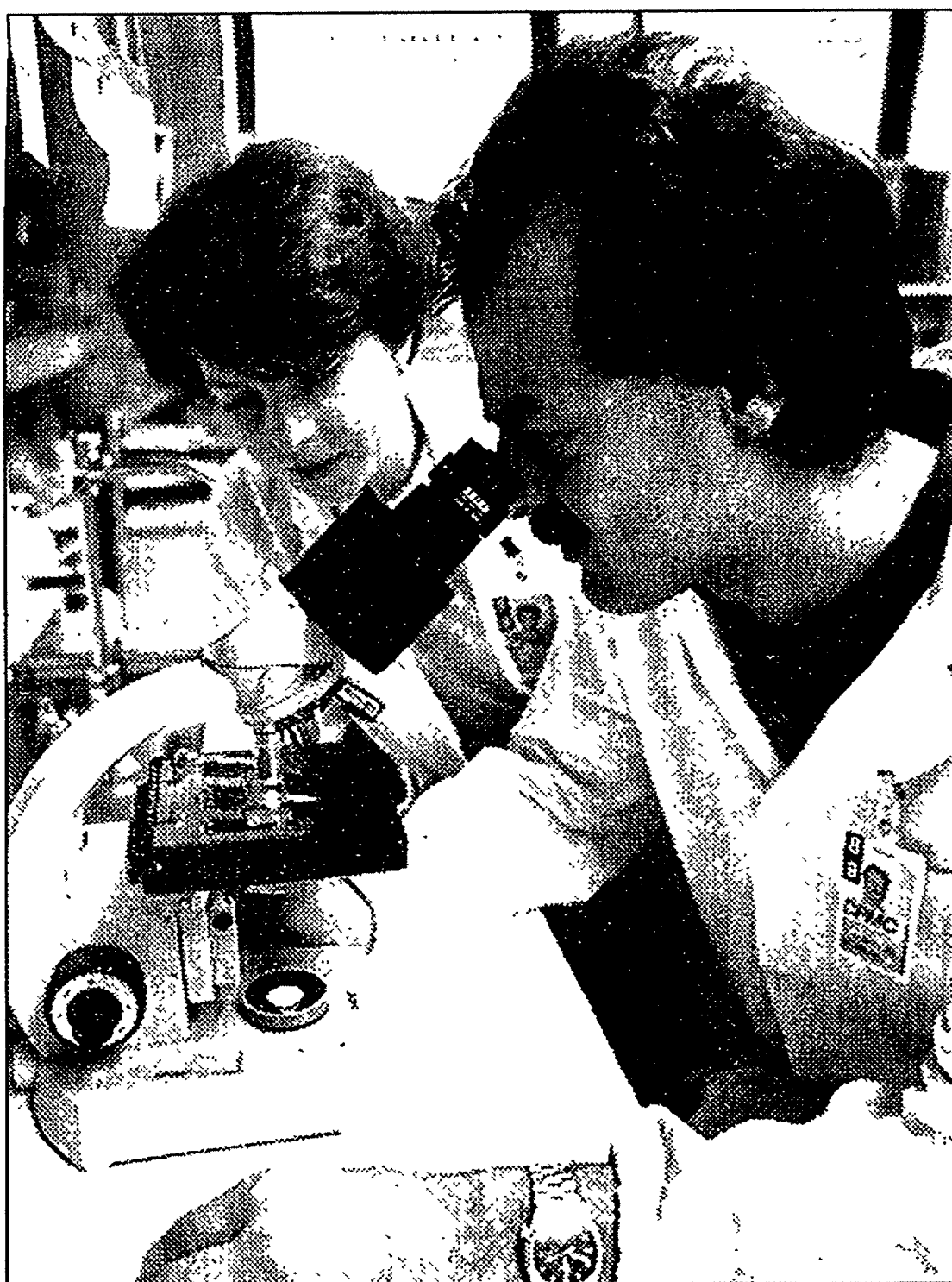
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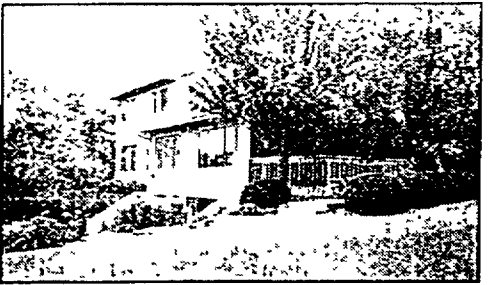
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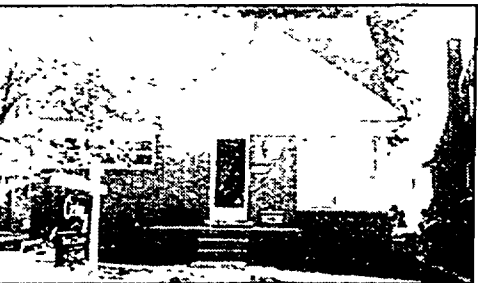
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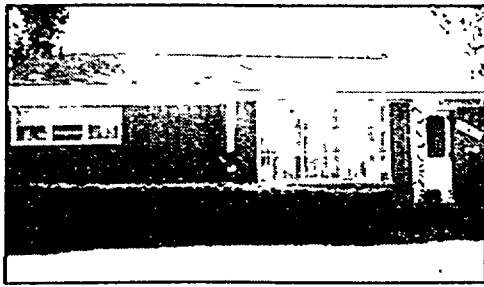
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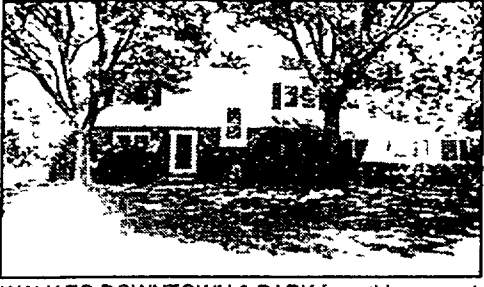
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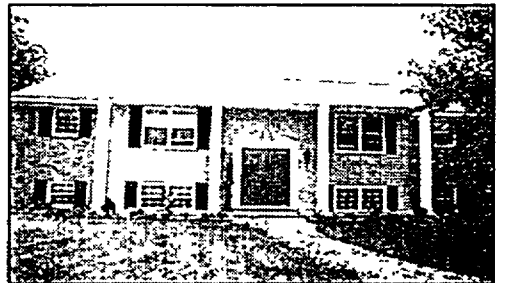
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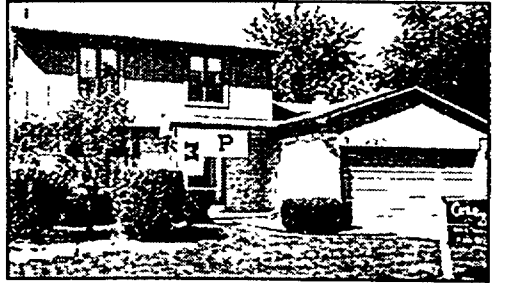
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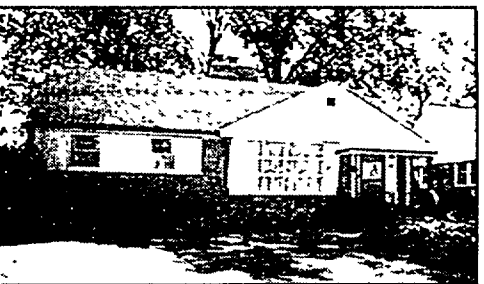
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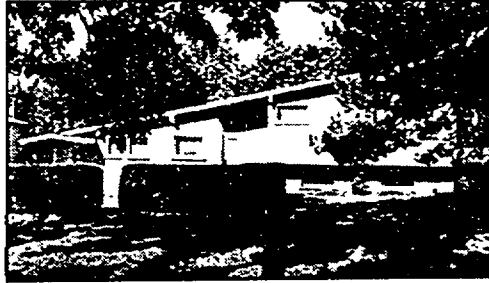
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Body is most important golf equipment

By ANNETTE JAWORSKI
Special Writer

You've tried everything. You bought the books and tapes and all the expensive equipment, and you're still not satisfied with your golf game. There is one more thing you can work on — your body.

Healthstyles Physical Rehabilitation of South Lyon believes that your body is the most important piece of equipment you can take out on the course. That's why the firm offers a new program called Fitness Enhancement for Golf Excellence.

At Healthstyles, therapists see a lot of patients who are anxious to resume their golf game. Some doctors suggest it as a therapeutic activity.

And it makes sense to offer this new program in an area that's literally covered with golf courses. That's one thing they considered at Healthstyles.

"There's a high number of golf courses in this area within 30 minutes going in any direction. I think you can get to about 50," said Ellen Lecureux, a Physical Therapist at Healthstyles.

Lecureux was recently trained at a program designed by Paul Calloway. Calloway was the first physical therapist on the PGA Tour. By evaluating the professionals on tour, he picked up on key problems that were found in players. He then developed a program to address these specific areas such as the limitations of flexibility posture and balance.

What can you expect? Patients begin with an hour and a half physical evaluation, available to anyone for \$150. The exercise program, which must be prescribed by the patient's physician, includes

four weeks instruction, exercise booklet and equipment.

"Most problems begin with the golf swing while addressing the ball," she said.

This problem is most often related to posture — good or bad. When addressing the ball, Lecureux recommends a correct position or a neutral spine. To realize how important that is, she points out that most rotation of the golf swing is in the thoracic or upper body area. If posture is not correct, you're already limiting your full swing.

"If you don't have a neutral position, it puts more stress on the other areas, (of the body)."

Another problem is that people don't like to be seen warming up, which can limit flexibility.

The program evaluates the golfer from the top down. The therapist uses state of the art equipment to check range of motion, address the ball position, posture, balance and strength.

"After a head to toe evaluation, we hit the major limitations, then we fine-tune. Usually we start with flexibility ... then we work on strengthening the muscle," she said.

The clinic uses high tech equipment to give each golfer an overview of their game.

"We video the golf swing from front and side. It gives them some feedback ... An electronic tee hooked up to a computer tells us how fast or how hard they're hitting and whether or not they're topping the ball."

Although golf pros can address techniques and offer valuable information, they're not designed to address some of the problems



Photo by SCOTT BENEDICT

HealthStyles physical therapist Greg Barterian gets coaching on proper posture and stance by fellow physical therapists Barb Herzog and Ellen Lecureux. Herzog owns HealthStyles and Lecureux is the director of Fitness for Golf Excellence. The program includes computer analysis of golf swings with a variety of golf clubs.

caused by people's physical limitations.

Lecureux has given seminars and is attempting to introduce her program to local golf pros in the

area. One of the nice things about the fitness program is that although golf slacks off during the winter, this is something they (the patient)

can work on in the off-season, she adds. Evaluations are open to anyone; however, the exercise program requires a doctor's prescription.

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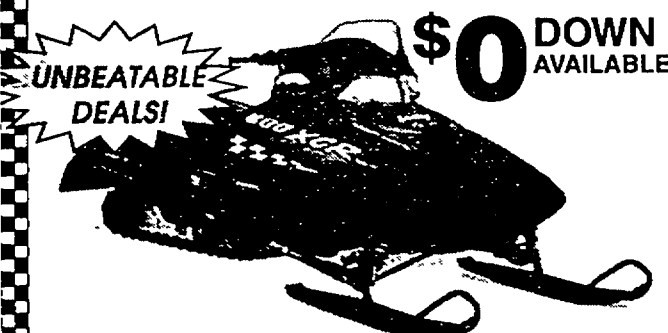
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Business Briefs

ARGENT AUTOMOTIVE SYSTEMS INC., an OEM and Tier 1 supplier of converted pressure sensitive adhesives and material composites to the automotive and industrial marketplaces has achieved QS-9000/ISO-9001 certification according to company officials at its corporate headquarters in Novi.

QS-9000 is a quality system standard required for all suppliers doing business with the North American automobile manufacturers. It incorporates the international quality standards of ISO-9000, as well as additional automotive-specific requirements established by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

The certification process requires a successful completion of an extensive audit of a company's operating process. This audit must be conducted by a qualified registered, third-party auditing organization.

Argent Automotive Systems is an innovative designer and converter of pressure-sensitive adhesives and material composites providing creative solutions for the automotive and industrial marketplaces in the areas of noise abatement, exterior and interior component attachment, surface protection, insulation, structural adhesives, gasketing, fastening and sound absorption.

FIDELITY COMMUNICATIONS CORP. has expanded its Michigan presence by moving into a new corporate headquarters in Novi. The new building will allow Fidelity to move its manufacturing, research facility and headquarters under one roof. With the expansion, Fidelity will be occupying 16,000 square feet of the company-owned building. The address is: 41252 Vincent Court, Novi, MI 48375, (248) 426-7000, Fax (248) 426-8580.

Fidelity was chosen as one of the fastest growing companies in Michigan by the Detroit Chamber of Commerce and BDO Seidman in the annual "Future 50" search for the third year in a row. Fidelity Communications sells and services a complete line of telecommunications hardware and software, operates in 49 states, Puerto Rico and Canada with over 200 service depots. Fidelity manufactures a line of call sequencers under the trade name "MessageStar" and operates a full service leasing company as well.

WAREHOUSE COMMUNICATIONS has opened for business in Walled Lake. The new business specializes in the selling of pagers, cellular phones and the proper accessories. Its services also include pager repairs and buying

back pagers for resale purposes. The large display cases showcase the various styles, making it easy for customers to pick out the product that will fit their needs.

Warehouse Communication opened in August to serve the fast growing area of Walled Lake, explained Al Jones, the store owner.

Warehouse Communication is located at 934 N. Pontiac Trail Walled Lake. The hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For inquiries about services, call (248) 926-6272.

DAVID N. SCHINDLER MD has joined the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor medical staff.

Schindler received his undergraduate degree from Michigan State University. He received his medical degree from Wayne State University and completed a residency in Family Practice at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

Schindler is board certified in Family Practice. He has been a member of the Oakwood Hospital Family Residency Faculty since 1993, and has been in private practice in Novi where he and his family now reside.

MICHIGAN MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION recently made cash payments of over \$4 million in equity retirements. These cash payments represent the 1986 equity retains and allocated earnings. This is in addition to the \$1.8 million in cash patronage from 1997 earnings paid to members earlier this year. Combined, MMPA has paid \$5.8 million in addition to the monthly milk check to its dairy farmer members in the first seven months of 1998.

"Our well-managed plants and diverse product mix allow us to continue to revolve back millions of dollars each year while still maintaining a strong competitive pay price in the market," says Walt Wosje, MMPA General Manager.

"Our financial goals are threefold. First, we want to maintain as high a pay price each month as possible. Second, we work to pay back the allocated equity to our members and third we need to maintain a strong bottom line to continue efficient operations," Wosje explains.

In 1997, these goals were met. MMPA maintained a competitive pay price; over \$7 million was paid to dairy farmers in additional equity cash payments; and a net savings of \$6.3 million was realized at the end of the fiscal year.

MMPA has operated without an equity capital retain, relying on the association's plant operations, milk marketing and member dues to fund the cooperative.

Credit given to families with children

Money Management

Uncle Sam is giving families with children more credit — tax credit. That is. Starting in 1998, a new child credit is available to parents with children 16 years of age or younger. Thanks to the "1997 Taxpayer Relief Act," taxpayers will receive a \$400 credit per qualifying child for tax years beginning in 1998, the credit increases to \$500 per child for tax years beginning in 1999 and beyond.

According to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, this credit is on top of the dependency exemption and in addition to the dependent care credit which helps working parents defray the cost of child care. Here's what you need to know about each of these credits.

CHILD CREDIT

To be eligible for the child credit, a qualifying child must be 16 years of age or younger at the end of the year and must qualify as your dependent. The credit is first available for the 1998 tax year, which means it can be claimed on the tax return you file in 1999. The child credit applies to each qualifying child. So, for example, a family with three children 16 years of age or younger can take a \$1,200 tax credit on their 1998 tax return.

The child credit is phased out for married taxpayers filing jointly

with adjusted gross incomes (AGI) between \$110,000 and \$120,000, and for single taxpayers or heads of household with AGIs between \$75,000 and \$85,000. Here's how it works. The credit is reduced \$50 for each \$1,000 of AGI over the \$110,000 threshold for married, joint filing taxpayers (\$75,000 for taxpayers who file as single). For example, if you're married and your AGI is \$115,000, your child credit is reduced by \$250 (\$50 for each thousand over \$110,000) to \$150. The credit disappears completely when AGI reaches \$120,000 for joint filers and \$85,000 for single filers.

If you expect to take the child care credit, you may want to file a new Form W-4 with your employer in order to claim one or more extra withholding allowances. That way, you can enjoy the extra take-home pay now, rather than waiting until next year to receive the benefit.

DEPENDENT CARE CREDIT

A tax credit you may be able to claim on your 1997 tax return is for child and dependent care expenses incurred so you may work. To qualify, the childcare

expenses you pay must be necessary for you to work outside the home or to actively seek employment, and the care must be for the child's protection and well-being. The care may be provided at a day care center, babysitter's home, nursery school, day camp or at home. If the care is provided in your home, money you pay for domestic services in your home such as cooking, cleaning and other household duties qualify only if the work is done partly for the care and well-being of your child.

To qualify for the credit in 1997, your child must have been under the age of 13 and generally you must be able to claim the child as your dependent. (Other special-needs individuals, including spouses, may also qualify.) If your child turned 13 during the year, you may take a tax credit for those expenses incurred before the child's 13th birthday. You may not take a credit for childcare expenses you pay to someone who is your dependent, or to your child under 19. For example, expenses you pay to your 16-year-old daughter for babysitting your toddler would not be eligible for the childcare tax

credit. You could, however, claim a credit for money you pay your mother-in-law to care for your son, as long as you don't claim her as a dependent.

The credit applies only to childcare expenses of up to \$2,400 for one qualifying child, or \$4,800 for two or more qualifying children. The tax credit ranges from 20 percent to 30 percent of child care expenses, depending on your AGI. If your AGI was \$10,000 or less in 1997, you may claim the maximum percentage rate of 30 percent of qualified expenses. If your AGI falls between \$10,000 and \$28,000, the 30 percent credit is reduced by 1 percent for each \$2,000 of AGI in excess of \$10,000. Taxpayers with AGI over \$28,000 are limited to a credit for 20 percent of their child care expenses.

CPAs point out that if you participate in a dependent care assistance program sponsored by your employer, you must reduce the amount of expenses eligible for the credit by the amount excluded from your gross income under the plan. If you think you'll be eligible to claim the child care credit in 1998, determine whether you get a greater tax benefit by claiming the credit or using your employer's dependent care program.

Employees are top challenge for retailers

Hiring and keeping good employees is the number one challenge Michigan retailers face, and the problem has grown more serious the past two years.

More than one-third of Michigan retailers, 36 percent, say hiring and keeping good employees is their biggest concern — up from 19 percent in August 1996 — according to the monthly Michigan Retail Index survey conducted by the Michigan Retailers Association and the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Those concerns outranked, by a 2-1 margin, the challenge of finding and keeping customers, and by a 4-1 margin concerns over finding the right merchandise.

The survey also found that in terms of sales performance, Michigan's retail industry as a whole had the best August since 1994, with 58 percent of retailers reporting year-to-year increases. While that was down from June and July's 62 percent, it was still the fourth best month of 1998.

"Michigan's tight labor market continues to pose challenges for retail store owners," said Larry Meyer, CEO of the Michigan Retailers Association and former director of the Michigan Department of Commerce. "While it's a problem caused by a strong economy, it's a problem for retailers nonetheless."

Electronics and computer retailers led the industry in August, with 86 percent reporting sales increases. Gift retailers were next at 64 percent.

Looking ahead to the next three months, retailers were more optimistic in August than they have been all year. Seventy-nine percent said they expect increased sales for September-November, up from 76

percent who had a positive outlook for August-October.

The Michigan Retailers Association is the nation's largest state trade association of general merchandise retailers. MRA's more than 4,700 retail business members operate more than 10,000 stores across the state.

QUESTION OF THE MONTH
What do you consider to be your company's greatest challenge? (Percentages in parentheses indicate responses in August 1998)

Hiring/keeping good employees 36% (19%)
Getting and keeping customers 18% (10%)
Competition from larger retailers 17% (15%)
Maintaining volume of business 11%
Advertising 10%
Finding the right merchandise 8%

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Safety seats recalled over possible malfunction in lock

The government recalled 55,000 Fisher-Price child safety seats because of a possible malfunction in their shoulder harness locking mechanism.

Research has shown that the harness adjuster, which is the part that is used to tighten and lock the harness belts around the child, may have a flaw. If a spring breaks or dislocates from the correct position, the harness adjuster may not properly lock the shoulder belts in place. That would leave the child in a dangerous position in a possible crash, without the adequate protection.

The recall affects model number 79700 "Safe Embrace" convertible car seat, manufactured from May 19, 1997, through March 29, 1998. They are used in a rear-facing position for infants up to 22 pounds and are faced forward for toddlers up to 40 pounds.

There have not been any reports of injury due to this malfunction. Parents who own this kind of car seat can continue to use it as long as they check daily to make sure that the harness locks properly. However, there is a replacement kit available for consumers. It contains a newly designed harness adjuster for consumers to install.

Consumers who registered their seats with the manufacturer when they bought them will receive replacement kits automatically in the mail. Others should call Fisher-Price at 1-800-355-8882 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday

through Friday to receive a replacement kit. It is also possible to write to Fisher-Price Consumer Affairs, 636 Girard Ave., East Aurora, N.Y. 14052.

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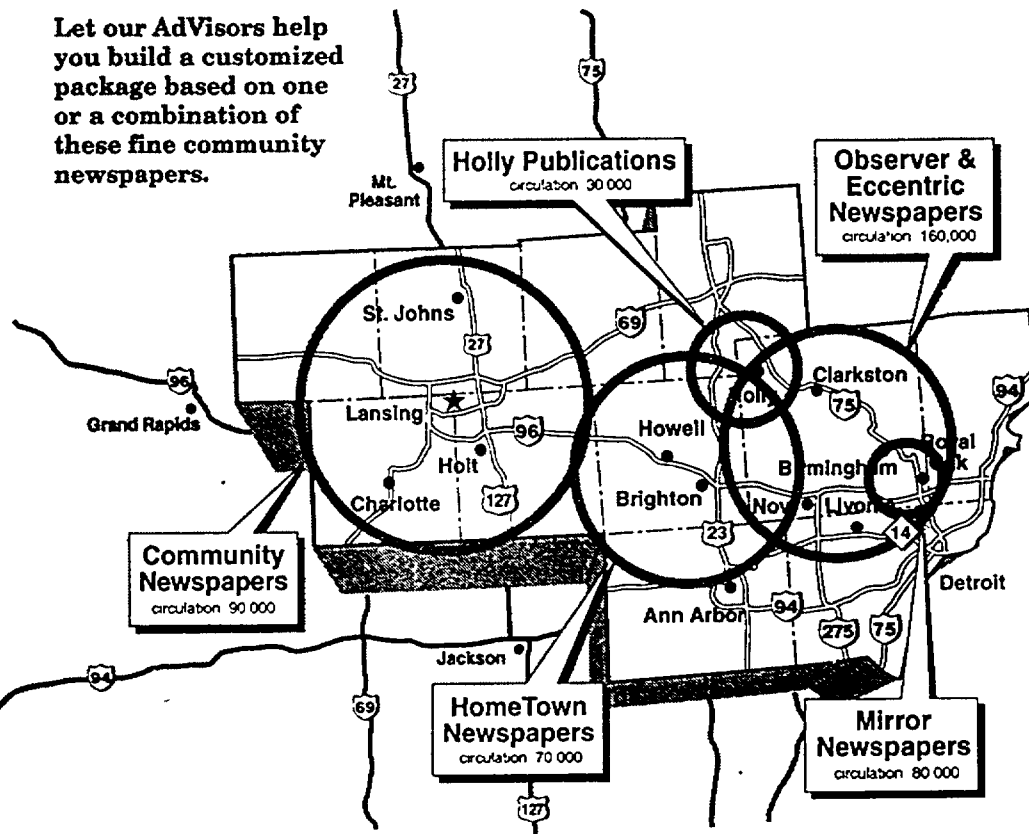
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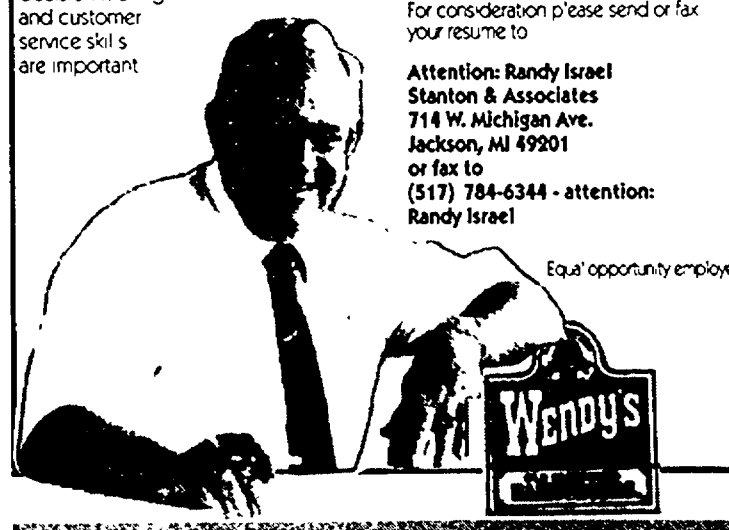
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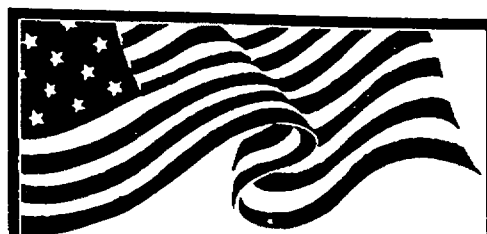
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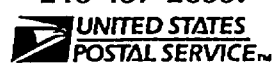
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Excellent benefits package and competitive wages.

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Novi, Michigan 48376
(248) 349-6000 Ext. 1443
Fax (248) 348-9162
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Attn: Human Resources REC
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Howell, MI 48843

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• Customer Service skills
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RECEPTIONIST, Full time, for Ophthalmology practice in Southfield. Computer skills necessary. Send resume to Office Manager, 29829 Telegraph, Ste 201, Southfield, MI 48034 or fax (248)350-2703

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST for Howell medical office. 50-60 wpm 30-40 hrs/wk. Will train personable, dependable person. (517)548-3100

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Phones, Microsoft Windows helpful. Detroit, Farmington Hills & Novi (248)344-9510

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SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
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SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST, part-time, misc. office duties. Send resume. Program Director, 210 S. East St. Ste. 2, Brighton, MI 48116

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Wanted for automotive supplier in Novi area. Coordinates all outbound freight, ensures orders are correct and shipped, track inventory, data entry, Excel/Word, good communication, typing (35wpm), and trucking knowledge. Please send resume to Box 1384, Observer & Eccentric News 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia, MI 48150

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Plymouth, MI 48170
Attn: HR-TYPIST
EOE

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Design Engineer wanted to develop and design automotive specs/drawings for production of automotive parts. Will conduct value engineering analysis & design review. Interfaces with internal departments & external suppliers. Requires ME or EE degree required along with attention to detail, strong communication and PC skills. Please send resume and salary history to Box 1137, Observer & Eccentric News 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia, MI 48150

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Tier 1 Automotive Supplier of structural & conveying equipment has immediate openings for entry level DETAILERS, PROJECT & STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS. Excellent benefits & overall Send resume to P.O. Box 27129, Detroit, MI 48227 or fax to (313)834-8755

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RF Engineer wanted for Tier 1 supplier. Conduct research and development for various types of antennas and circuitry, interacts with customers and internal departments regarding new products. Requires ME or EE degree. Please send resume and salary history to Box 1137, Observer & Eccentric News 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia, MI 48150

504 Help Wanted Dental

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Full time Dental Hygienist wanted for progressive Livonia office. Experience in Periodontal Therapy Cheryl (734)261-9696

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DENTAL ASSISTANT

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Coordinator needed for modern dental office. Must have dental billing & insurance experience. Call (734)930-0969 to schedule an interview

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DENTAL HYGIENIST
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DENTAL HYGIENIST
Saturdays for Central Livonia family practice. Must be friendly & mature. Competitive salary. (248) 855-9081

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We are Michigan's largest dental care corporation, due to our continued growth we are seeking people for the following:

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Clinton Twp. Novi, Wayne & Brighton

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We have recently expanded our Brighton office. We are seeking additional staff for the following positions:
Dental Assistants - Full and Part-time
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needed for established Brighton practice. Part-time or job sharing arrangement possible. (810)229-8191

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IMMEDIATE Orthodontic Chairside Assistant position available. Mon-Thurs. Experience preferred, but not required. Please call Mary at (734)459-3768

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Sat., Oct. 17, 1998 10:30 a.m.

Walnut & burl child's cylinder roll top - needs work; Original, signed 1st edition color portraits of nature book by James Lockhart; oak Morris chair; Northern carlin; antique heater; Penn Cental SS water can; type drawers; small round antique drop leaf table w/turned legs; maple student desk; Bird's Eye wash stand; oak game table; mahogany humidor; small oak ice box; oak rocker; wicker chair; general Aladdin lamps; leather sign; wood chest; mahogany twin bed; oak dining chairs; sofa & chairs; primitive wood guillotine mouse trap - 36 cal. 12 gauge; oak youth chair; metal advertising signs; pictures & frames; hardware scales; dehumidifier; misc. tools; 12" x 12" tile; shoes; small appliances; Muzzle Blast magazines - complete set.

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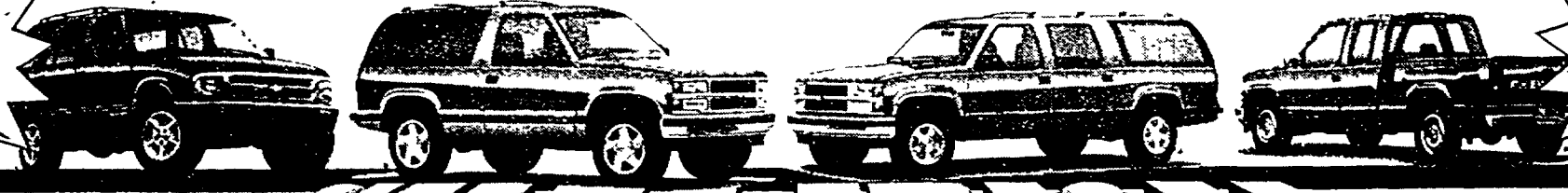


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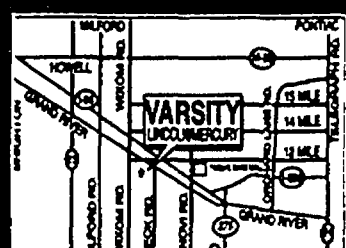
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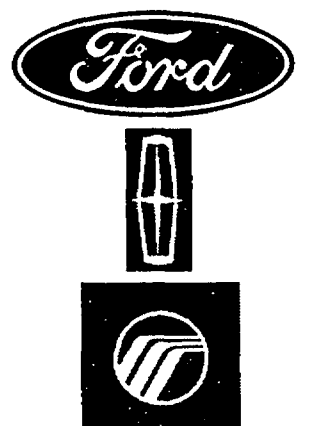
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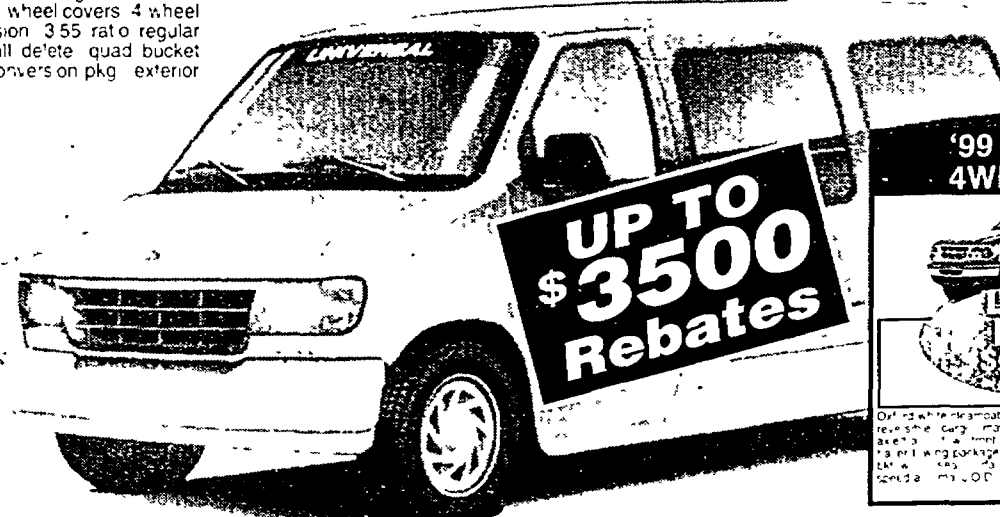
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PERSONAL STATEMENT

Design trend points to home as extension of itself

By Rose Bennett Gilbert

Copley News Service

First, the good news about the upcoming millennium and how it's going to affect the way we decorate our homes into the 21st century: You can forget "Home, Sweet Home." The adjectives on tomorrow's samplers will read more like "colorful" . . . "comfortable" . . . "psychologically revealing."

How's that again?

We're talking home as an extension of self, as natural habitat. Think "Home, My-Way Home," with color schemes, furniture and accessories that make a highly personal statement about who lives here, how you live and what you love enough to surround yourself with. In fact, this trend toward individual expression may be the only decorating trend that's sure to survive the turn of this century into the next.

But it's always fun to trade ideas and observations, so we've asked a sampling of top interior designers and professional prognosticators how they see the millennium shaping up America's homefront.

"Definitely more colorful," says multimedia decorating guru Joe Ruggiero of Los Angeles. "People are getting more adventuresome with color. We're finally starting to paint our homes in a more intense way."

Read "More personal." It was Ruggiero who coined what he calls "The Burger-King Theory" of decorating. Have it your way.

"Go ahead and do what you like," he urges. "It's about time people had the confidence to suit themselves."

(Still, for anyone who needs a jump-start into decorating, Ruggiero has plenty of other suggestions to share via the new info source he launched last fall on the Worldwide Web, www.ruggieroideas.com.)

"Having it your way" should automatically produce your own natural habitat, rooms in which you feel totally at home and comfortable. Both are important attributes of the home of tomorrow but, in truth, we've been heading in this direction since midcentury. As we have rounded off the formal edges in all areas of modern life, we've let down our hair, plumped up the upholstery and slipped into something more comfortable at home.

Such as the American Country look. What started as a spark of rekindled national pride during the Bicentennial of 1976 quickly grew into the hottest design movement since Arts and Crafts dominated the turn of the last century. The country style made design history, revitalizing America's furniture industry, launching a flock of country-romantic magazines, and sending us rummaging through attics and yard sales for fragments of the good old days.

But in the good new days of the millennium, many industry-watchers expect the country look to peak and wane. Or at least shrug off its rusticity in favor of what Raymond Waites calls "ornamentation decora-



tion."

"We've gotten bored with 'American primitive,'" Waites believes. "Now we want richer, more complex and sophisticated looks . . . posh fabrics, embellished surfaces, lots of gold - gold will never go

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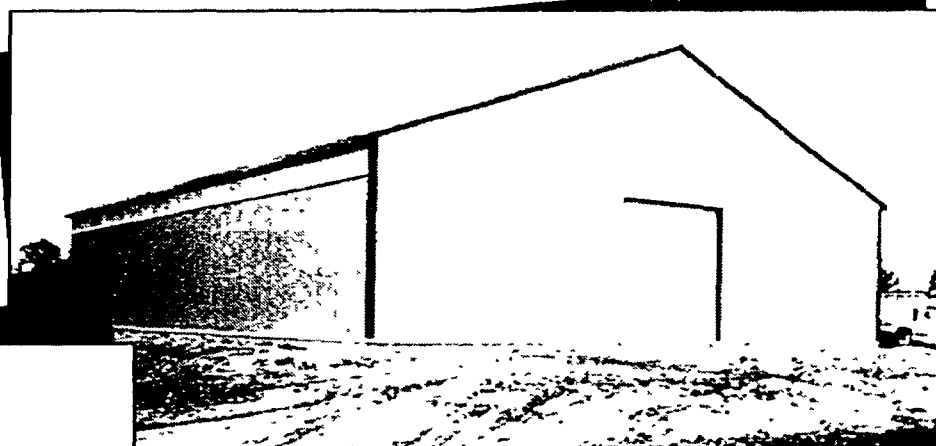
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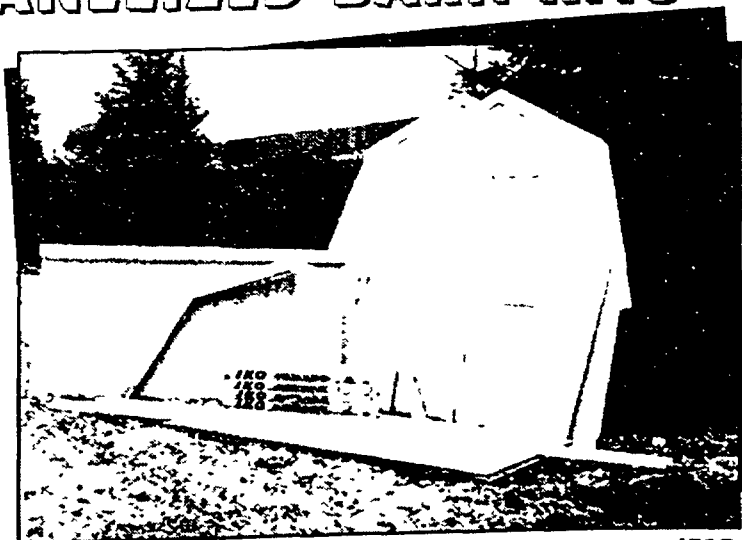
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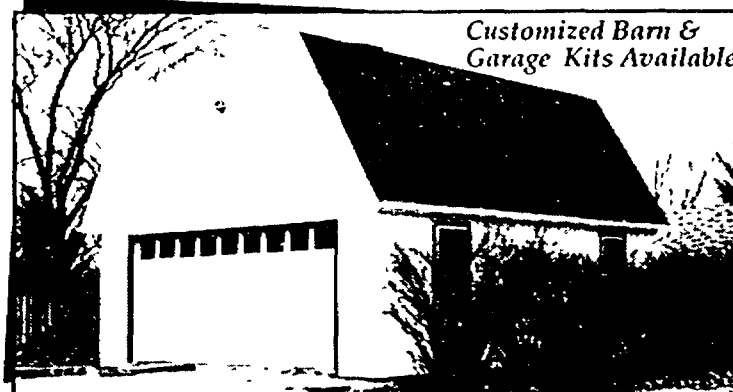
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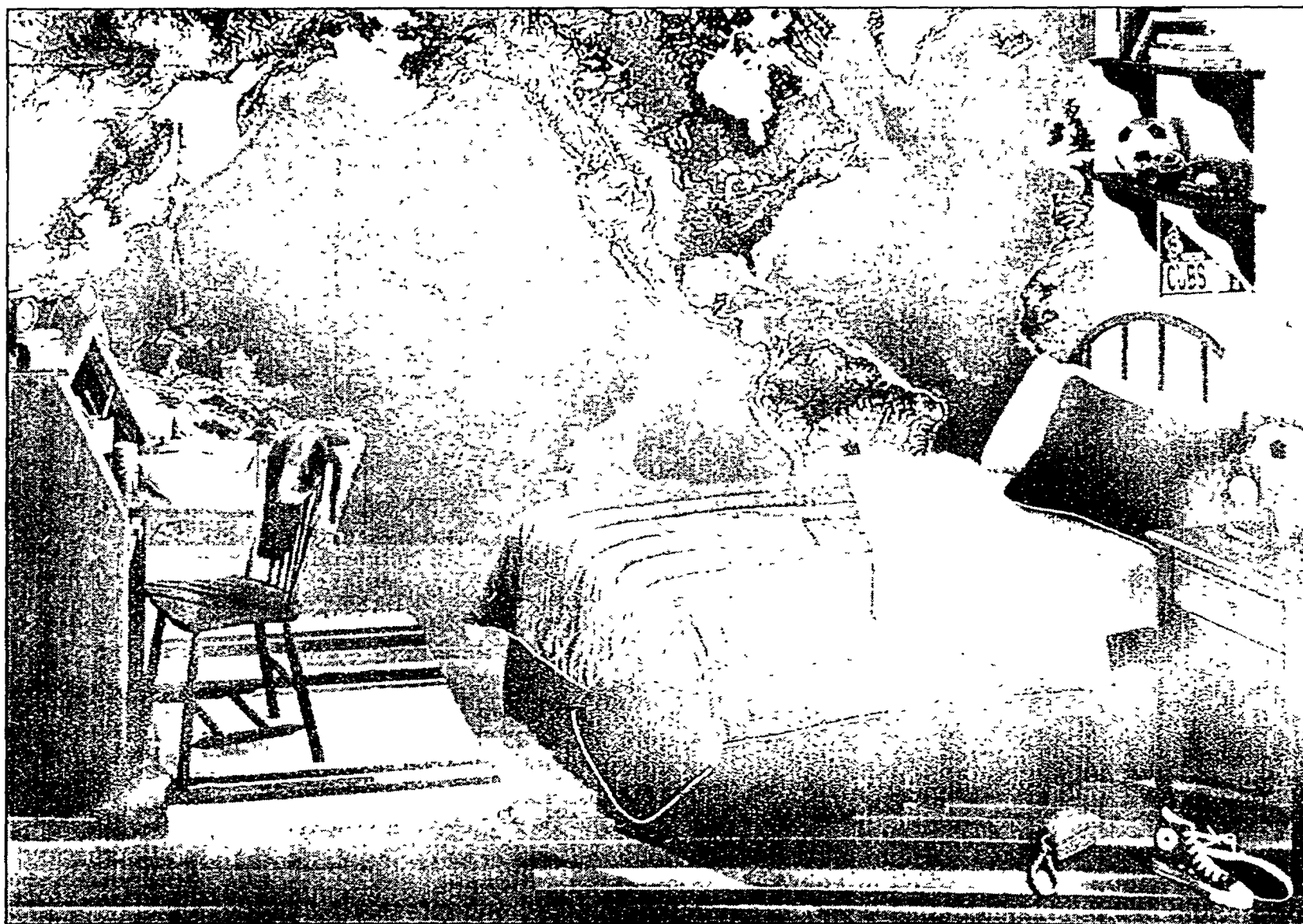
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Enlisting your child's help is the first step in crafting a room that fires youthful imagination.

Enlist children's help to design a room of their own

By Charlene Baldridge

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The most important thing to remember when planning to redecorate a child's room is as follows: It's not about you, it's about your child.

This is not the passive infant for whom you planned and designed in advance; this is the evolving human being with needs, talents, desires and mind of her own. Your offspring's wishes, desires and dreams must be taken into consideration at all stages in the planning.

If you were the instigator of the imminent decor face-lift, you are perhaps the more motivated. If the child is the instigator, it is essential to establish good communication from the get-go, to discover and discuss his/her ideas and motivations.

Embarking on a joint project might bring you closer together. It can also provide a grand learning experience for children: Somewhere between free rein and a firm hand, they have the opportunity to become aware of cost, range of choices, budget and expanding taste and personal preference.

If you plan to use an interior design con-

sultant, make certain it is one who understands all your goals and the importance of your child in this equation.

When Barbara Smith, host of the syndicated TV show "B. Smith With Style," and her husband, Dan Gasby, decided to build a beach house at Sag Harbor, New York, Smith and her 11-year-old stepdaughter, Dana, were co-conspirators on the decor of Dana's room.

"First, we talked about color," said Smith. "We worked with periwinkle."

The room is stenciled - stripes and stenciled starfish - in keeping with Smith's rather nautical beach house theme.

"Dana has two bedrooms with us," said Smith, "one in the city and one at Sag Harbor. Since she's not always with us on weekends, it was important first that she love her room, and then that I could double it as a guest bedroom. So it has her stuffed animals, a vanity I found that she likes."

Smith is a great believer in under-bed storage and both in Manhattan and Sag Harbor hired a specialty firm to organize closets, taking into consideration the family's needs.

In Dana's Sag Harbor bedroom one clos-

et is for her clothes. Another stores her games and toys, but also has a section devoted to hanging guests' clothes and storing their bags.

Award-winning interior designer Joan DesCombes of Winter Park, Fla., said, "We're living in a very chaotic world. While you may say our society is somewhat adrift, the good news is it's still afloat."

DesCombes believes that contemporary decor reflects the individual's need for what is safe and secure and comforting. In children's rooms she's incorporating places for display of photographs of friends and family and pets. She's put a lot of aquariums into kids' rooms lately.

"Where we used to see a bed with a bunch of pillows and a desk," she said, "we're designing kids' rooms where there are cozy elements, almost like a family room." She calls it "the layering of cherished mementos."

FIELD TRIPS

My personal forays into the shopping maze were with the do-it-yourself parent and child in mind. There are a number of

charming wall coverings available for smaller children and older ones as well.

For older children, check out the beautiful wall murals manufactured by Environmental Graphics. "Soaring With Eagles" would suit any environmentally minded youth. For those with an interest in sports, there's the mural titled "Play Ball!" For the studious and travel-minded, "World Map," and for those with a scientific bent, a shuttle in orbit, Saturn and three moons and "Earthrise" as seen from orbit.

These murals cover approximately 8 feet 4 inches by 13 feet 8 inches finished, and come in easy-to-apply sections. They cost \$79.95, plus freight and tax. I saw them at Dunn-Edwards, a wall covering specialty firm. The patient salesperson urges those who would do it themselves to shop in a specialty store. There, you will be given detailed instructions for application of your wall covering.

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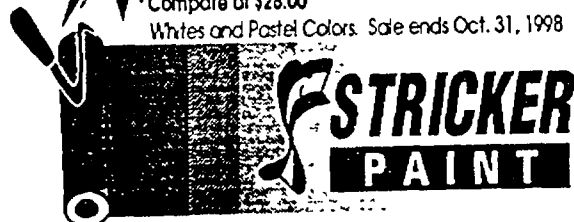


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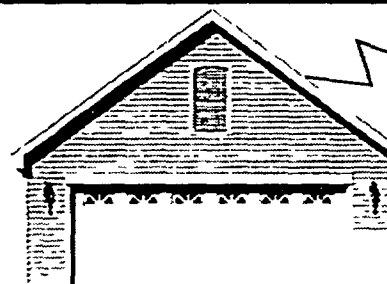
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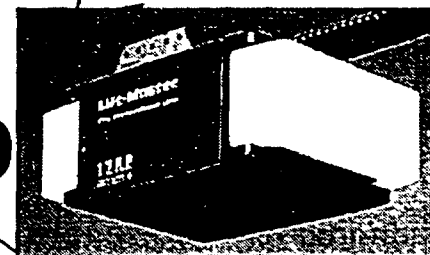
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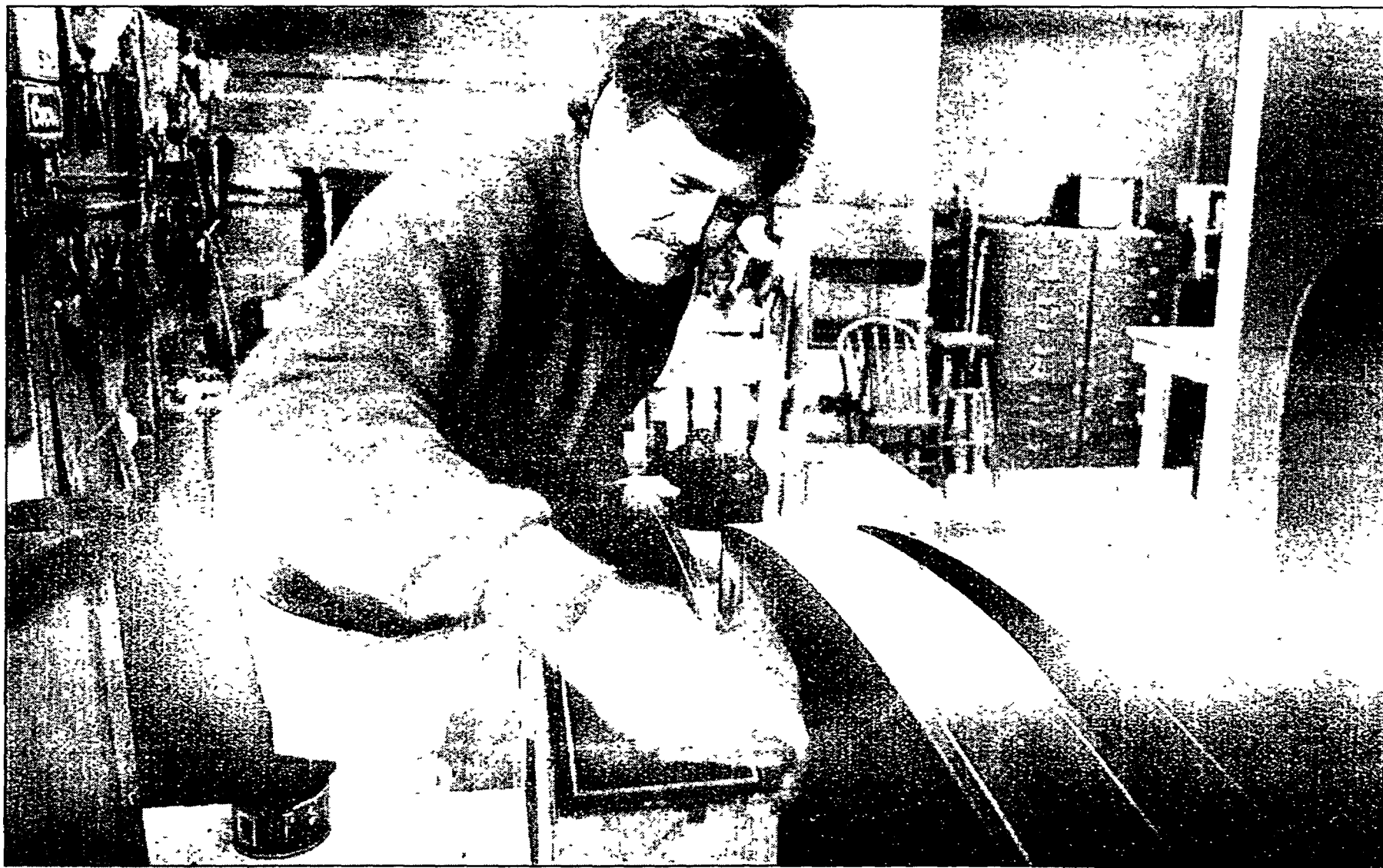
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Antiques dealer Bernie Hobin applies a wood cleaner to rejuvenate an old chest of drawers. Sometimes a good cleaning is all a piece needs.

Don't attempt a restoration job without instruction

By Sally McKee
Copy News Service

About 70 percent of refinishing jobs brought into Bernie Hobin's antique shop have already been started.

"That is, business from first-time customers," Hobin clarified. People will come in with a painted chair that they have started to strip and quit partway through.

Along with having no idea of the cost of

materials and time involved with the project, people have no way to know what's beneath a coat of paint, Hobin said.

"A lot of pieces have been painted for a reason," he explained.

Furniture discolored by a fire or stained by water is often just painted. Some pieces have so much paint that the coating is imbedded in the wood, he added.

"Leave it alone if you don't know what

you are doing," Hobin said. "Some refinishers won't finish products that have already been started. Sometimes we have to undo what's been done."

Though he's seen his share of mistakes, Hobin says he's also seen pieces in houses that were done very well. Hobin's business, Woodwright Antiques of Peoria, Ill., specializes in chairs - refinishing, repairing and recaning new seats.

Ken Cordes, owner of Cordes County

Farm Antiques, Metamora, Ill., specializes in restoring trunks.

"One of the first things I tell people is, 'Don't mess with an old finish unless you show it to someone who knows something about it.'"

People start stripping and often ruin the old finish, devaluing the piece, Cordes said. Or they start right in the front with a drawer or a door and rip a patch into it.

Tips for a great furniture finish

So, you have an antique piece that's been sitting in an attic or you pick up a bargain piece at an auction. How do you restore it?

What to do will vary with each piece, but Bernie Hobin and Ken Cordes offered some general guidelines:

Choice of project. Make sure you have a good piece before going to the trouble of refinishing it. Most people who refinish or have an item refinished choose family items that have sentimental value. Or, choose a piece that

really fits in with your house.

Beginners. If it's your first project, varnish the piece instead of painting it.

Materials. Make sure you use proper materials and buy the right products.

Cleaning. Some woods, such as pine, can get by with good soap-and-water cleaning, Cordes said. With oak, however, never use water; purchase a cleaning product designed for soft woods.

Repairs. Don't drive nails or turn screws into a piece that had

no nails or screws to begin with, use glue.

Simple chair repairs are easy. Just knock the chair apart, clean out the holes, clean the rungs and glue it back together. Put pressure on it while it glues either by tying or clamping it together. Let the glue dry for 24 hours.

Painted pieces. A coat of varnish under the paint is good news: Varnish protects the wood, ensuring the piece can be successfully refinished. You'll have problems with a piece that has paint cover-

ing raw wood.

Varnished pieces. Inspect the finish or have a professional check it. It may be fine; refinish only the pieces that have deteriorated or need a change of color. Hobin says he'll often clean and restore a piece, but may or may not recoat it. It can be mellowed to a pretty color that is hard to reproduce. Nicks and scratches can usually be touched up.

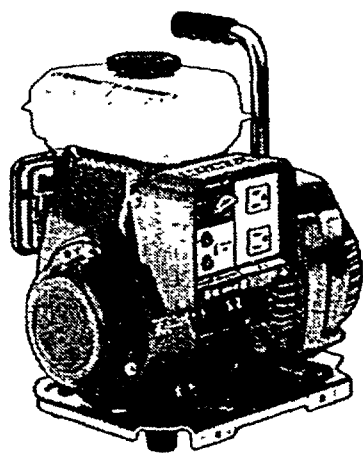
Appraisals. Not generally recommended unless needed for insurance purposes. The appraisal

may end up costing more than the antique is worth.

Upkeep. Once a wood product is refinished, just wipe it off to keep it clean. Hobin recommends using Guardsman, lemon oil or Endust every few months to shine the wood; he says not to use Pledge because it gets into the wood. He also recommends using cotton cloths.

"People tend to overclean," Hobin said. "If it has a good finish on it there is no need to put all that stuff on it."

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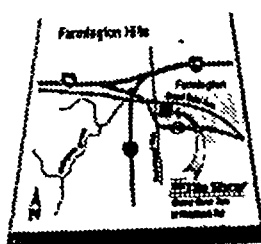
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Artist Duke Escobosa adds a design in gold leaf to the ceiling of a country estate.

Sometimes small touches add most to home's decor

By Priscilla Lister

Copy News Service

Details, details.

They may constitute the simplest, least expensive way to make a surprisingly new statement in your home - in any room.

They may offer the most definitive way to inject your personality into your living space.

And it may delight you more intimately than any large-scale remodeling or refurbishing scheme.

"Your house should have your stamp," says Charlotte Moss in her book, *"A Passion for Detail"* (Doubleday). "When you hear people say that your house looks like you, you should feel you have succeeded. In a successful room, personality triumphs over decoration."

You decide what kinds of details make up your stamp. As Moss sees it, the objects in a room breathe life into a space. And we should choose our objects because they say something we like.

"Don't be tempted to buy something just because it's the current style, because your decorator told you to or because your decorator told you not to," says the interior designer. "Instead, buy things that you like - things that speak to you. That way, you'll never go wrong."

With that caveat, consider the details available that might alter your space to fit you.

ARCHITECTURAL DETAILS

Trim a ceiling with crown moldings and literally transform a boring wall into one with character and dimension.

"Hardwood moldings add a touch of class even to a plain dry wall ceiling," says

the Hardwood Manufacturers Association in Pittsburgh. "For example, crown molding in classic dentil design embodies sophistication and elegance."

Hardwood moldings come in many styles and are typically sold at lumberyards by the linear foot. They can be built up pattern upon pattern, detail upon detail, depending on how high your ceiling is and how much it will accommodate reasonably.

The same kind of moldings available to dress up your ceiling junctures can also be used to create or enhance mantelpieces.

Also on the market today are composition ornaments that look like carved wood but are actually created out of plaster.

"Composition ornaments are available in hundreds of different patterns, from columns, curves and swirls to fleurs-de-lis, flowers, lions, urns and cupids," says Rachel Ashwell in her book, *"Shabby Chic"* (Regan Books/Harper Style). "The ornaments can be used as trim for walls, windows, floor edges and ceilings, as well as on furniture and fireplaces."

And don't overlook the possibility of finding real architectural details at salvage yards, flea markets or even garage sales.

"Buildings are being torn down all the time, and much in the way of beautiful ornaments and expensive materials ends up in the dump," says Joanna Wissinger in her book, *"Lost and Found: Decorating With Unexpected Objects"* (Macmillan).

Among architectural salvage finds, Wissinger discusses in her book are mantels, window frames, French doors, fluted columns and even light fixtures.

"Here's how some of the salvaged objects might be reused," she says:

Display gargoyles as sculpture.

Hang iron gates on walls or from the ceiling.

Display mantels as sculpture or trans-

form them into headboards.

Ornamental brackets from a building's exterior might become shelf supports or legs for a low table.

Columns can be used as table legs or display pedestals.

Shutters and doors can be used as screens when hinged together.

Of course, you might even find a door unlike any made today.

CHANGE YOUR HARDWARE

Your doors or cabinets may never look the same with the simple change of their hardware. Doorknobs and cabinet pulls can be the simplest of changes with big impact. Richard Franklin Sammons, a New York architect, told *House & Garden* magazine (January 1997) that doorknobs can unlock doors of perceptions. Indeed, doorknobs are the first tactile introduction people have in a home or room, he says. Styles of door and cabinet hardware are myriad.

Some characteristics of various styles, according to *House & Garden*, include the formal Baroque patterns of Louis XIV, the mythological figures and gentle S-curves of the Renaissance, the finely chiseled rope motifs of Georgian, the highly ornate and intricate designs of Victorian, and the long and delicate lines of Art Nouveau.

Another important hardware element is your curtain rod. Whereas curtain rods typically were entirely hidden 20 years ago, today they're often fully exposed to become part of the overall design in your window treatment. *House Beautiful* magazine (November 1997) pictures window rods, finials and tiebacks that range from modern to traditional to natural. Choose from wrought iron to brass to faux bamboo rods with pine cone or colored glass ball or arrow and feather finial details on their

ends. Hang curtains made for such rods or tie fabric loops from them to the rods. And hold the curtains back with tasseled, fringed tiebacks for additional detail.

THE FABRIC OVERLAY

"Fabrics, more than any other decorative aspect of a room, are most influential in creating its overall ambience," says Ashwell. She began her Santa Monica, Calif.-based Shabby Chic home decor stores after her friends began asking her to make more of her slipcovers, "a washable, portable way of dealing with modern living." But fabric can be used to transform more than just your couch or chair upholstery.

Find some beautiful fabric and create that new curtain. Or Ashwell suggests a fine old linen tablecloth might make a wonderful window treatment. Toss a cozy throw on that couch or over that chair to add new colors, as well as warmth to a room. And toss a handful of new pillows into your living room or bedroom and bring in a whole new dash of color and interest.

"Pillows on a bed are nothing new, but an eclectic mix of pillows in different shapes, colors and textures creates an interesting nest," says Moss. You might locate a beautiful antique tapestry and have it made into a pillow. Moss also points out the possibilities in using two layers of tablecloths on an occasional or side table, perhaps the bottom layer being a solid color with the top, draped layer in a print. Perhaps two solid colors will pull together the color scheme you're designing in your room.

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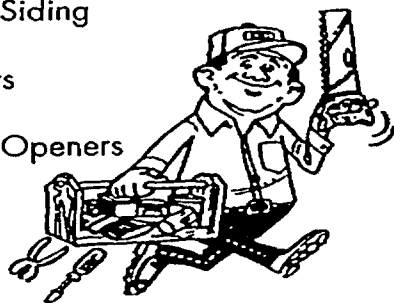
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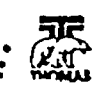
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Creating a living space that suits both partners

By Alison Ashton
Copley News Service

"Oh, God, that's hideous. I can't believe you like it," my husband would declare whenever I pointed out a couch.

We had embarked on a years-long quest for living room furniture we both really liked and didn't just tolerate. Sooner or later - in our case, later - couples have to resolve different design sensibilities in order to create a living environment that satisfies and expresses both partners. But how is that done?

"This is a question we deal with all the time," says Melissa Filides, decorating editor for *Bride's* magazine.

In our parents' generation, the house was often divided into territories. She got the kitchen, living room and bedrooms. He could do what he wanted with the basement, garage and den. And he got to pick his very own easy chair for the living room.

But Paul Spring, a former contractor who is now editor in chief of *Today's Homeowner* magazine, says the his-and-hers approach is fast disappearing. Dual incomes mean most couples make home-design decisions jointly, and both partners often

have strong - and divergent - opinions about what is suitable.

For new couples, Filides advises taking a thorough, and ruthless, inventory of what both of you already have.

"Keep only what you both can live with," she says.

And finding pieces you both agree belong in your home can take compromise and a creative approach. Rather than shopping for all-new furniture, "we try to tell (couples) to work with what they have," Filides notes. That may mean she gets to choose slipcovers to hide the ugly plaid couch from his former bachelor pad. Repainting and refinishing furniture is another way to fit old pieces into your new life together. Old furniture also can be used to fill new needs. For example, a plain dining table can serve as a roomy office desk.

Color is an excellent way to pull divergent tastes together, Filides adds. She suggests pairing one partner's style with the other's color sense. Paint his coffee table and entertainment center in her color palette, and both will feel like they've contributed to the end result.

Not only are couples likely to have different tastes - they're also

likely to have different abilities to visualize the end product, says Spring. Couples can save a lot of grief if they take time to become familiar with each other's taste. The first step is to flip through magazines and books, and create a file of overall looks that appeal to both. Agree on the general look first, he advises, then worry about individual elements. That alone will make it easier to compromise when it's time to make buying decisions.

This is all groundwork that should be done before hiring an interior designer, who wants to design your home, not play referee to a bickering couple. And start small. Filides says it's best to integrate new pieces one at a time. At most, just tackle one room at a time.

"Don't try to do the whole house," says Spring. "You'll drive yourself nuts."

And don't think the design dilemma goes away quickly. It can take years for a style that represents both partners to evolve. But time helps.

"This is something that gets easier and easier as you do it," Spring promises.

Showing off collectibles

Some people can't resist collecting. One couple always buys odd refrigerator magnets wherever they travel. Another scours flea markets in search of vintage architectural pieces. People collect hats, dolls, beer bottles, shopping bags, Japanese netsuke, antique thimbles, Staffordshire china and much, much more.

Junk or valuable antiques, these objects are treasured by their owners, and they can quickly overwhelm a home. Yet collectibles are what give an interior the owner's stamp of individuality. Sure, the beer bottles are quirky, they stand out in a world of chic, prefabricated environments found in slick design emporiums like *Crate & Barrel* and *Pottery Barn*.

So before you become exasperated and chuck those beloved objets trouvés, here are a few ways to make them feel more at home:

Put them to good use. William Randolph Hearst of Hearst Castle fame was the collector's collector. He purchased whole castles full of precious objects and, while much of it languished in storage,

he found creative ways to put his finds to work. In his digs, gorgeous lampshades were fashioned out of handwritten medieval literary texts. On a more modest scale, you can turn a vase into a lamp base, or use old teacups as flowerpots. Pressing old things into service gives them new life, and it beats hiding them in some dusty display cabinet.

Display with style. OK, some things exist just for the looking. Find creative ways to show them off. Try, for example, placing your antique thimbles in a glass-topped coffee table. Or hang an Amish blanket on the wall as a work of art.

Find space. Don't forget to look up when seeking display space. Line the top of a wall in a child's bedroom with antique toys, and don't overlook the little-used space offered by the tops of cabinets and shelves.

Change displays. Collectibles work best when they aren't an overwhelming clutter. Think of your home as a gallery. You can change the display seasonally or simply when you're ready for a new view. You don't have to look at the same stuff all the time. Besides, it's cheaper than redecorating.

Design an attractive room that can grow with your child

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ety of felt tip pens (which isn't a bad idea since much wallpaper today looks exactly like that's what you've done), there are many innovative things you can do to spruce up the walls of your past-babyhood child. When it comes to doodles, the Kid-doodles line has a fun array.

If your younger child favors a decor featuring animated feature-film stars, you have a plethora of choices, not only in wall coverings, but in bedding, rugs, throw pillows and numerous other designer elements you never even thought of: the image immortal.

Currently, the rage with the younger set are "Pocahontas," "Hercules," "101 Dalmatians" and "The Lion King." To find some, you may have to visit Target, which has exclusive rights to many popular cartoonish images.

Of course, such visions of childhood can

be fleeting, many may be passe before your child hits the teen years and is ready for another redo. Although you may have a high regard for the educationally blessed Big Bird and his cohorts who live on "Sesame Street," and you may adore the Beatrix Potter characters from your own youth, try telling that to a 6-year-old with Dalmatians on the brain. Remember, it's his childhood, not yours.

When my children were small and walls were to be covered with new material, be it wallpaper or paneling, we always allowed them to write messages on the walls for future owners of the home, or even for themselves, should they uncover the walls 20 years hence. This was always a source of delight to them. Writing on walls was never allowed otherwise.

FURNITURE

In advance of your foray for furniture,

catalogs and newspaper ads may be examined and discussed. You may invite your children to look through magazines and show you what they like.

The furniture store, where nothing much has changed except the prices in the last 30 years, can be a potential challenge without advance planning. You don't want your offspring selecting top-of-the-line country oak when your budget allows for pine.

My initial destination was Levitz, where I found a broad range of children's furnishings in a broad range of prices. A day later, I visited Ethan Allen, where I found a more limited range of lovely quality stuff, not too much more dear.

Levitz's top-of-the-line bunk bed seemed to be Stanley's at \$999.99. Other manufacturers provided options that ranged down to \$299.99. For the first time I found bunk double beds, although I can't imagine their purpose, outside of families with multiple, multiple births, a large number of children

or the cramped quarters of a cabin.

Other attractive items seem to be twin-size beds with storage drawers under the mattress, for as low as \$249.

Sex-appropriate sets still abound, with white floral motif for the girls and heavier stuff for the guys. Whatever turns your pre-teen's or teen's crank. Certainly there are chests, desks, desk corners, etc., to match. Go wild.

Redesigning a bedroom with your child can be a fun-filled collaboration from start to finish, a real impetus to creative thinking and problem solving, and possibly even a bonding, memorable experience.

Important elements to consider are cost and future needs, both yours and your child's. Consider your child's opportunity for growth through this experience. Make certain you establish the ground rules in advance of your initial exploration. Patience. Fortitude. Good fortune. Good luck!

Decorative touches a simple way to personalize your home

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collections. Scatter photographs in a variety of frames on a table or bookcase. Hang groups of pic-

tures in a pleasing arrangement, and remember to hang them where they can be seen - the most common mistake is to hang paintings or prints too high; most advise eye-level. Find a folding

screen and use it for more than room division. Paint it with a trompe l'oeil window to paradise or cover it in fabric to add dimension or even fantasy to the room.

Just remember what Emily Post wrote in her 1930 book, "The Personality of the House": "Its personality should express your personality, just as every gesture you make - or fail to make -

expresses your gay animation or your restraint, your old-fashioned conventions, your perplexing mystery, or your emancipated modernism - whichever characteristics are typically yours."

Home decorating trend points to elegant easy living

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comes as no surprise to Pennsylvania designer Penny Christie of Meadowbank Designs. Out in Bucks County, she's been there all along.

"Traditional is still the look people are comfortable with, and we don't see that changing, millennium or not," says Christie.

Halfway across the country, Dallas designer Glen Boudreaux, ASID, agrees: "We see traditional, even formality, coming back into style. But not stiff and demanding. It may be more formal but it's still comfortable."

And young, adds Claire Degnan, an interior designer with Ethan Allen in New Jersey: "The most popular look with younger couples in their 30s, say, is definitely 18th century Williamsburg Colonial."

Industry-watcher Michele Lamb, publisher of Trend Curve, sees yet another influence behind this move to traditional formality. Biedermeier. The half-whimsical, half-pompous Neoclassical style has come out of 19th century Austria into the fashion spotlight of America in the late

20th century, inspiring rather refined rooms with classic references to things like columns, Greek key patterns, and marble, both real and faux.

Marble heads a long list of natural materials that are already widely popular and promise to keep gaining momentum as we approach the millennium. Exposed wood arms and legs are reappearing on sofas and chairs. Grasscloth wall coverings are making a comeback.

And Lamb expects to see furniture featuring natural stones mixed with wood, and wood paired with natural wovens, like wicker.

Wicker, by the way, has come indoors and plans to stay. It's appearing in new places, Degnan reports: on small end tables, for example, and in larger pieces, like sofa tables. She sees wicker as part of another important movement: the outside inside. Garden furniture and gardening motifs are showing up all through the '90s.

house, from granite-topped tables and counters to wrought-iron furniture and fabrics strewn with flowers and - newest - veggies - and not just in the kitchen.

It all sounds so healthy, so personal, you say. So, what's the bad news about decorating in the new millennium? For one thing, orange is on its way back, according to Lamb. And even though it's a color known to create negative vibes in many beholders, she's calling orange "very salable" as the high note on a palette that will continue to warm as we work our way into the 2000s.

Also promising to become "phenomenally" important: metals and metallic colors, such as copper (orange by another name?), bronze and, especially, silver. Lamb predicts.

Her bottom line on color: Home decorators "are fatigued with the absence of color in their lives."

In short, we've had it with safe neutrals

and naturals: Hue! is the cry. Which may help explain another design idea from the past that's promising to reappear in our near-futures: Mediterranean.

Colorful, indeed, and prone to excess ornamentation, Mediterranean-style furniture is the big "M" word no one over 40 ever thought they'd have to hear again after the '70s.

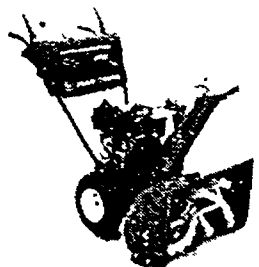
But this is "not the Mediterranean of the 1970s," Lamb assures. She's expecting more European flavor this go-around, a mixture of Country French, Italian (with mosaics), and "new" Spanish: metal accents, rich damasks and carvings, that sort of thing.

But hold onto your crystal balls: There's yet another big "M" hovering just over the horizon. Modern. Modern as in kidney-shape tables, teak, chrome and aluminum (silver by another name?).

"It's a new spin on Modern," Lamb points out. "And it's being embraced by a youthful audience who see it as 'their' statement."

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Installing a deadlock may protect your home

By John O'Connell
Copley News Service

Don't bet your life on the typical entry door lock. Most aren't reliable, experts advise.

"I can get into most homes within a minute without noise and without any sign of breakage," said Tom Whitehurst, a carpenter. "With an ordinary lock, you simply grab the knob and turn hard. It will unlock."

Locksmith Bob Doran agreed.

"With most entry door locks, I can be in your house faster than you can by using a key," said Doran, who co-owns a lock and safe shop. "Most residential key-in-knob locks are too easily compromised."

What you need is a good deadbolt, the two men agree.

Deadbolt locks provide more security and protection," Whitehurst said. "You can't twist a deadbolt to open like you can with a regular door lock. I have a deadbolt lock on every entry door in my house."

Installing a deadbolt is not difficult, the men said.

"Anybody with a little bit of patience can do it, if they carefully follow the instructions that come with the lock," Whitehurst said. "It takes me 30 minutes to an hour to install a deadbolt in a door that has never had one. But I wouldn't recommend a person who has never used a hammer or chisel trying it."

Also, foam-core steel doors are difficult to drill and may be better left to the pros. A typical installation fee is about \$50.

Deadbolts come with one or two cylinders. A two-cylinder model unlocks with a key both inside and out. A single-cylinder lock opens with a key from the outside and a thumb turn on the inside.

"If there is glass in the door or near the door, you might consider a two-cylinder lock," Doran said.

"That prevents someone from breaking the glass and reaching in and opening the lock with the

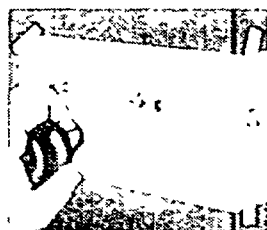
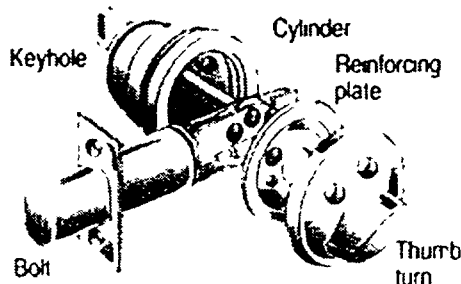
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Tape measure, pencil, power drill, drill bits, 2-inch 6d common nail, hole saw, hammer, chisel, Phillips screwdriver, scratch awl and utility knife.

Steps:



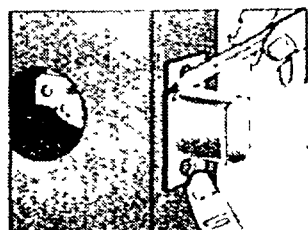
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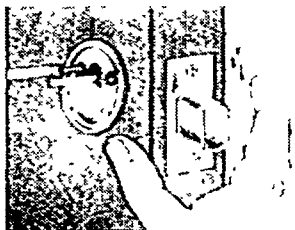
2. Drill 1/8-inch pilot holes in door for lock set hole and latch bolt hole. Drill lock set hole about half way through door. Then finish drilling from the other side to prevent splintering. Mark location for strike plate hole in door jamb by pressing a 2-inch 6d common nail from inside lock set hole through pilot hole until nail makes an indentation in door jamb. Remove nail.



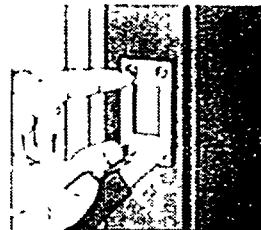
3. Wedge door open. Using spade bit, drill latch bolt hole in door edge and continue until bit drills into lock hole. Using same spade bit, drill strike hole where it was previously marked in door jamb with nail. Drill hole through door jamb to a depth of 1 1/8 inches.



4. Place latch bolt in hole and position faceplate. With pencil, trace latch face in door edge and chisel out to proper depth so faceplate is flush with door edge.



5. Install deadbolt lock assembly in prepared holes in door.



6. Install strike plate assembly in jamb. Mark outline with pencil, score with utility knife and chisel out to proper depth so strike plate is flush with jamb. Fasten with screws provided.

thumb turn. But there is a disadvantage to a two-cylinder deadbolt lock.

"Keep in mind you need a key to open it from the inside. You have to know where your key is if you wake up at 3 a.m. and there is a fire in the house. It's something to consider when buying a two-cylinder deadbolt lock."

The price of a deadbolt depends a lot on its workmanship. In Doran's shop, deadbolt locks range in price from \$16 to \$177. His top-of-the-line lock is Maxum by Medeco. It is pick resistant, drill resistant and rein-

forced with a steel strike box.

"If it's a wooden door, you would break the door and/or door frame before you would ever damage that lock," Doran said.

A good quality lock can last 50 years, the locksmith said. Although failures seem sudden, lock problems develop gradually, Doran said. Over time, locks age and wear out. Both the key and lock pins are made of soft metal, he said.

"A duplicate key improperly made can cause loads of problems," Doran said. "If the depth

or spacing is off, the key will cause the pins to dig into the cylinder wall and eventually ruin the lock."

Often a problem isn't with the lock.

"The most common lock problem is misalignment," Doran said. "The latch bolt will not engage the strike plate properly. That can be caused from poor installation, or it can be from the house settling or the frame warping. You just have to correct the basic door problem, then make any adjustments required to realign the latch bolt and strike plate."

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Consider pets' habits when choosing design elements

By Alison Ashton

Cool'ey News Service

We knew it was time for new furniture when our new cat spurned the stuff we had. Moe quickly made himself at home, but he steered clear of the peach Naugahyde nightmares we called a couch and a love seat. These, he decided, were suitable as scratching posts and nothing more.

So my husband and I shopped around and replaced them with a more stylish Mission sofa and chairs. The wood arms would resist scratching paws and the elegantly muted and textured fabric would stand up to our three cats. As soon as the new furniture arrived, Moe sniffed the upholstery and walked on the broad arms. Then he curled up on a chair and dozed off. He approved, and so did we.

And he was right about the peach Naugahyde. I had to pay someone to haul that old junk away.

I'm hardly the first pet owner to make interior design choices to accommodate furry family members. Faced with a shedding pooch, my hairdresser opted for tan dog-color carpeting. Her husband held out for a chic oatmeal hue, but she told him to forget it unless he wanted to vacuum constantly.

Those who don't live with pets think this kind of approach is nuts. Of course, you can have hand-painted silk couches, they insist, just shoo the beasts off.

"Squirt the cats with a water bottle when they jump up on the table," advises my mother, who has never owned a pet.

Sorry, Mom, it just doesn't work that way. We have pets because we like them and want them around. Besides, pushing

Fido or Fluffy off the couch is fine when you're home. When you're out, they pretty much rule the roost.

But that's not to say pet owners have to settle for a cheap, ugly, stain-hiding decor. It is possible to enjoy a little style and have an animal-friendly interior. Many of the following tips, culled from veteran pet owners and experts like Paul Spring, editor in chief of Today's Homeowner magazine, also apply to a kid-friendly decor.

"It's like having young children around," says Spring. "Like having kids with fur."

At least parents can take some comfort in knowing the kids will grow up and move away. Then they can have the white chairs and carpeting they've always coveted.

Choose hardy materials. Sure, you can have that hand-painted raw silk upholstery - if you're willing to spend a lot of time policing your pet's behavior. Or you can choose materials that will stand up to the animal's abuse. If the cat will inevitably stroll across the coffee table, remember that glass will show paw prints in no time. If Fluffy is given to climbing up the curtains (what fun!), consider covering windows with blinds or shutters.

Cover up. Hardy, textured fabrics in muted patterns help camouflage a lot of damage. Some pet owners opt for heavy, easy-to-clean leather. Slipcovers, which are easily removed for cleaning, are another option. Others simply throw attractive blankets over chairs and sofas. Interior designers may gasp at this suggestion, but blankets are easy to wash and quick to remove when visitors arrive.

To extend the life of upholstered furniture, vacuum it frequently, using a hose

and upholstery brush attachment to remove pet hair. Spring adds that furniture with removable cushions may cost more, but it's easier to vacuum thoroughly.

Under foot. Spring thinks selecting durable, easy-to-clean floor coverings is the most important decision pet owners make. "You're increasing the traffic over the floor," he explains.

For carpets, a low-pile, nonabsorbent nylon rug makes it easy to tame dirt and pet hair. Like my hairdresser, you could choose carpeting that blends with your pet's coat. In addition to vacuuming a few times a week, have rugs professionally cleaned (or rent the equipment and do it yourself) twice a year. Stain-resistant carpeting is a must for when Fluffy coughs up a fur ball or Fido has an unfortunate accident. Spring also suggests "imminently cleanable" vinyl flooring, which also is relatively inexpensive to replace.

Live in the wild kingdom. Remember, pets have natural instincts that owners have to accommodate. If you've made smart selections for upholstery and carpeting, you won't mind if the cat hops onto the coffee table or the dog lies on the couch. But animals should have some of their own furniture. A cozy dog bed will encourage sweet dreams for Fido. Provide cats with their own scratching post. These carpet-covered towers aren't the most appealing addition to a room, but they will help keep Fluffy from sharpening her claws on your favorite chair. Just choose one in a color that blends in and stick it in the corner.

Also consider installing a pet door, so animals can come and go as they please. That way, they won't scratch up your door when they want in or out. Since a lot of dirt accumulates near pet doors, protect flooring with a mat or throw rug that can be picked up and cleaned with ease.

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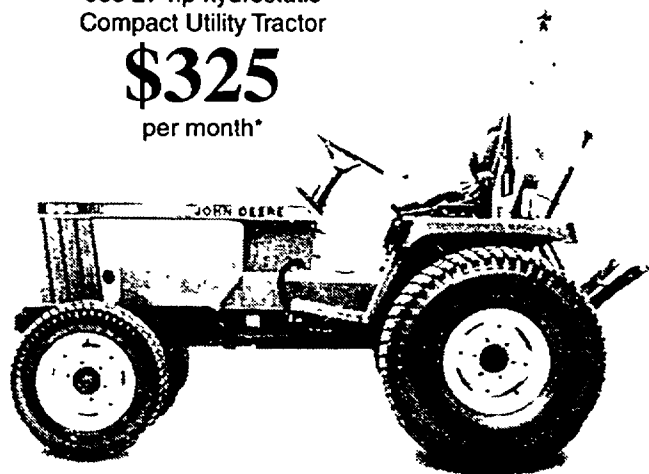
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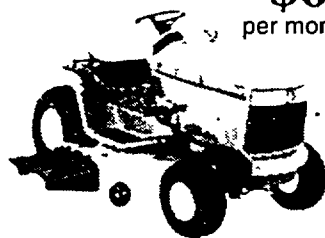
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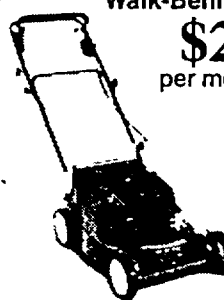
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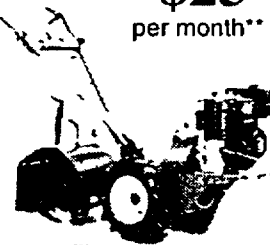
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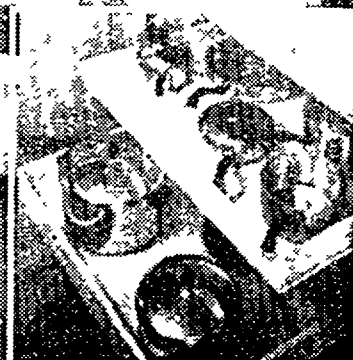
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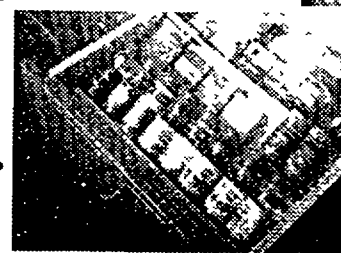
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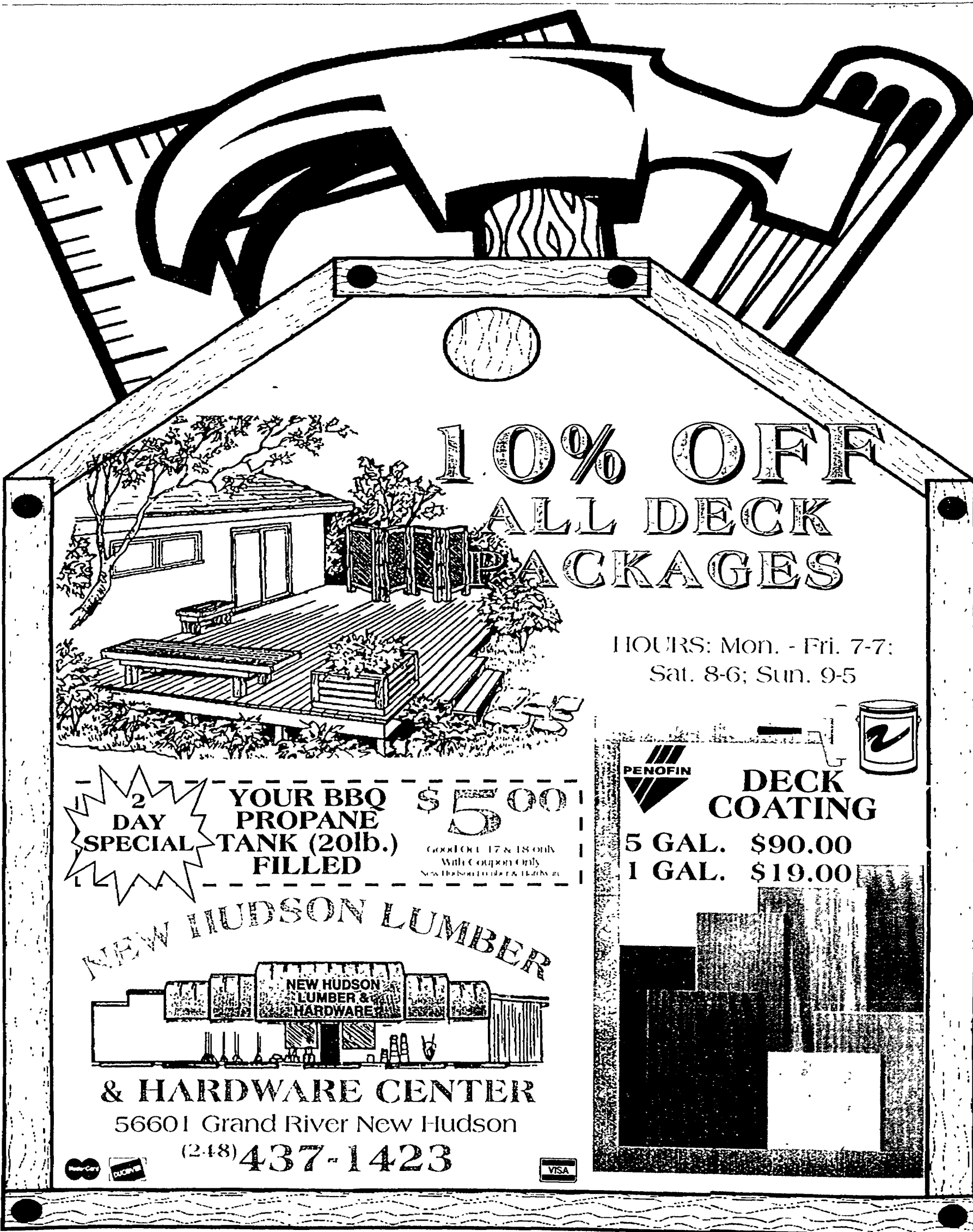
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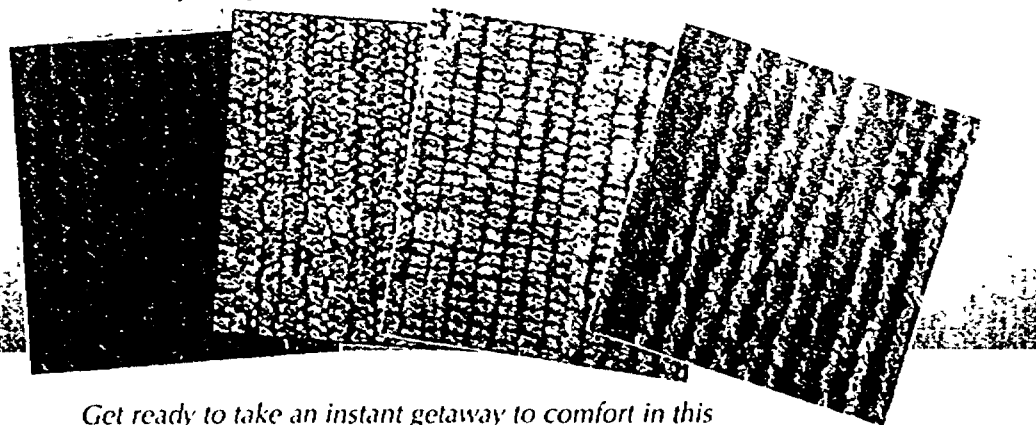
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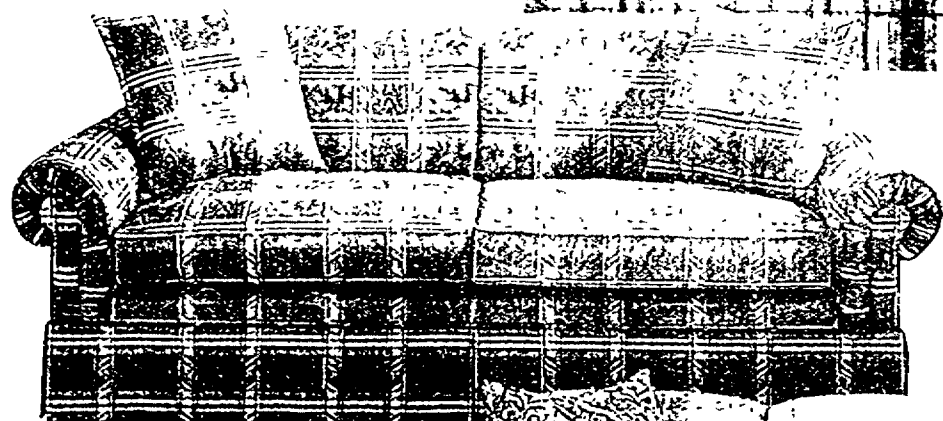
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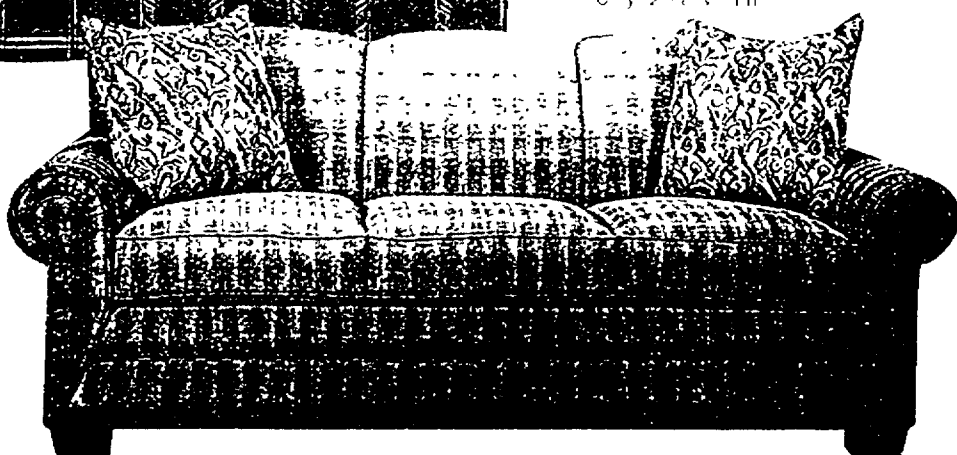
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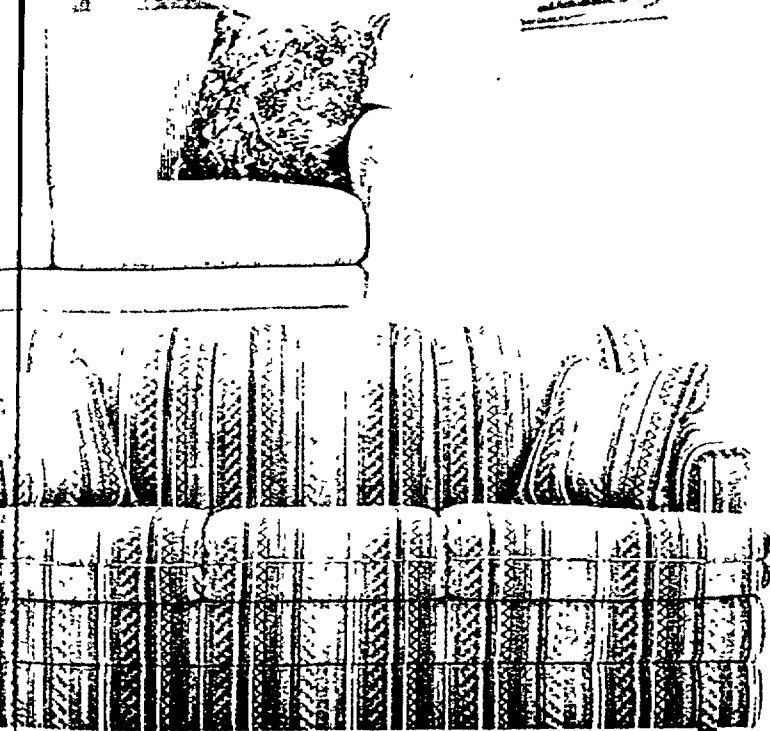
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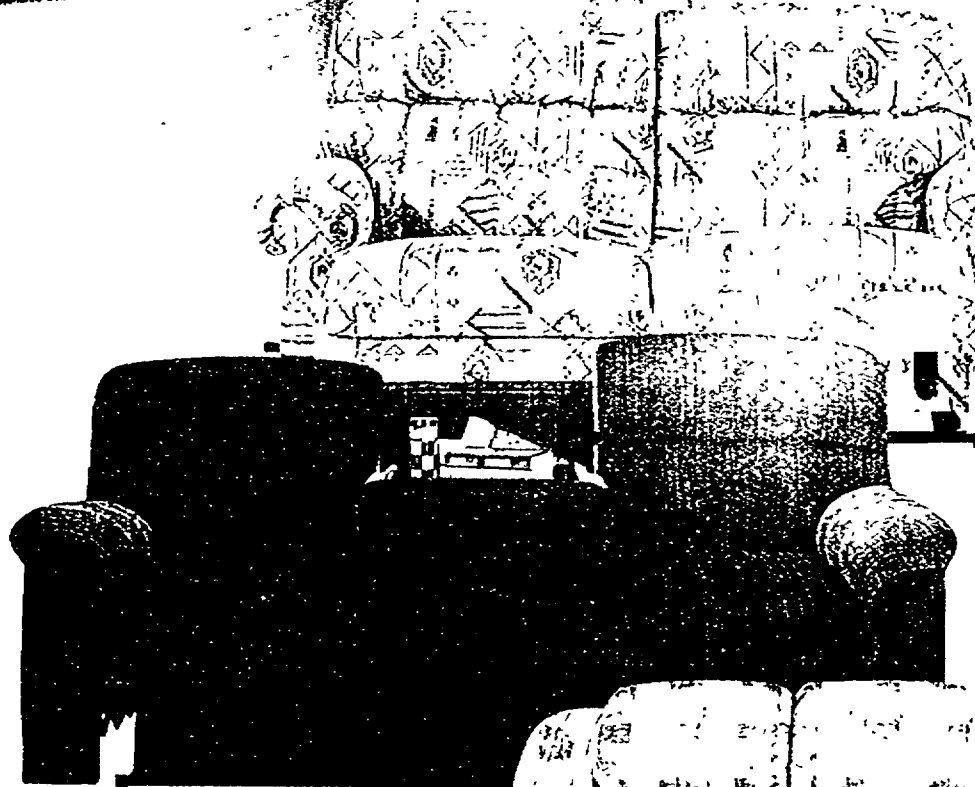


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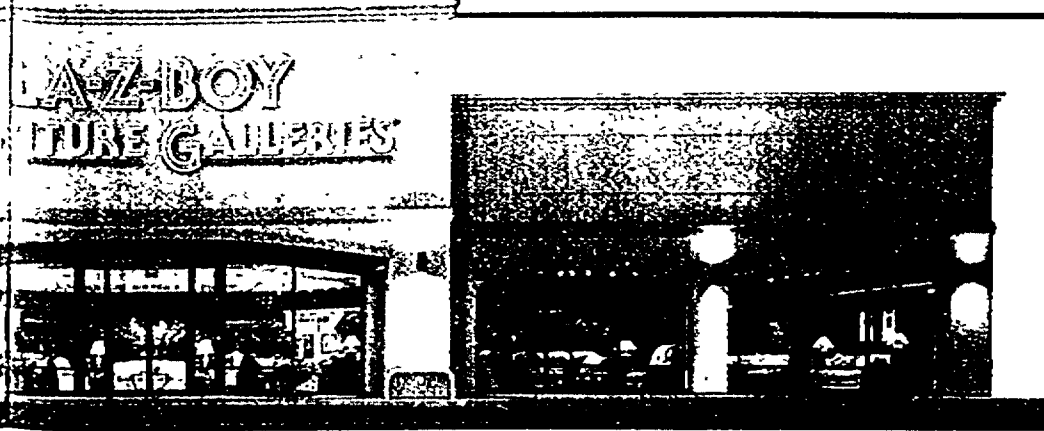
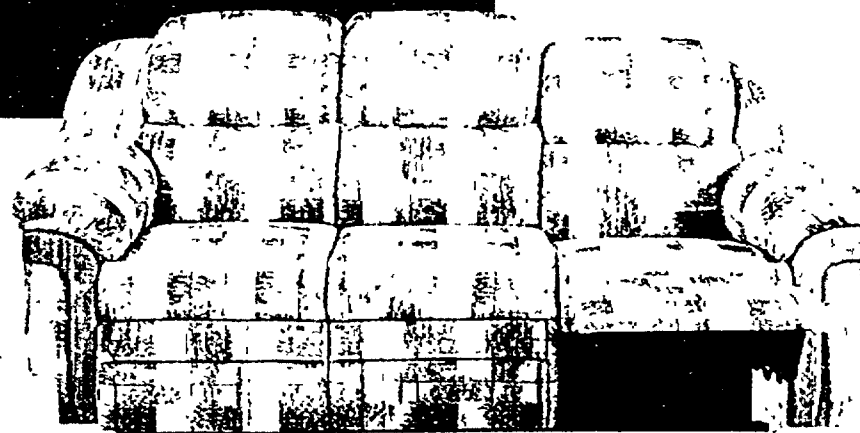
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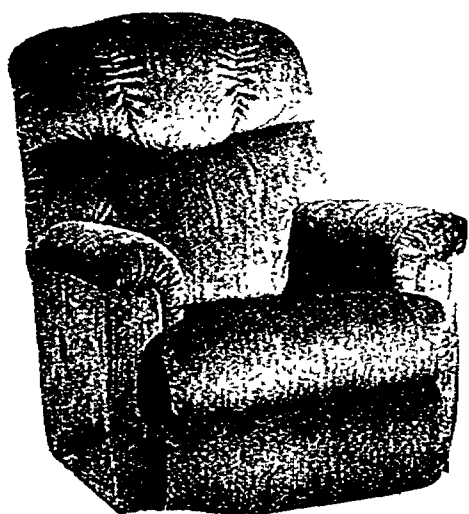
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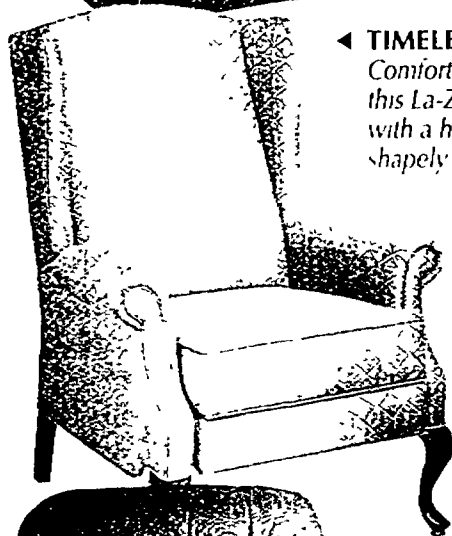
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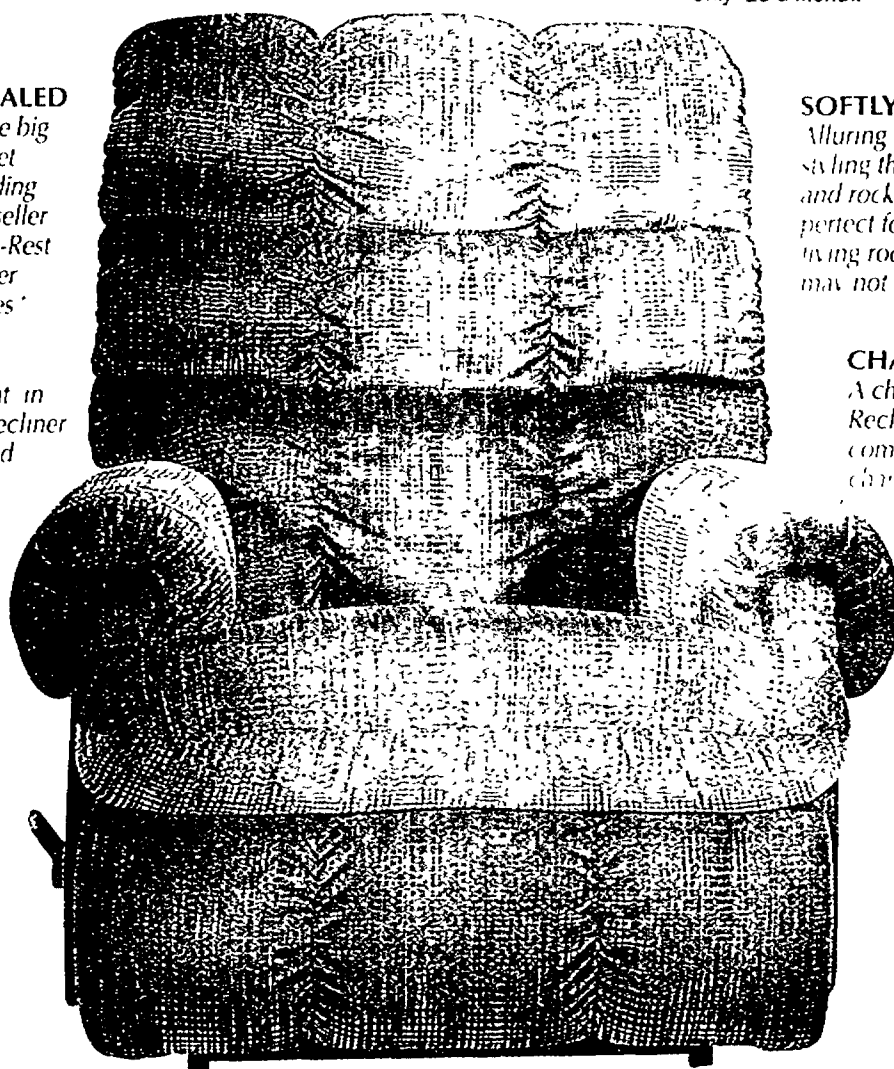
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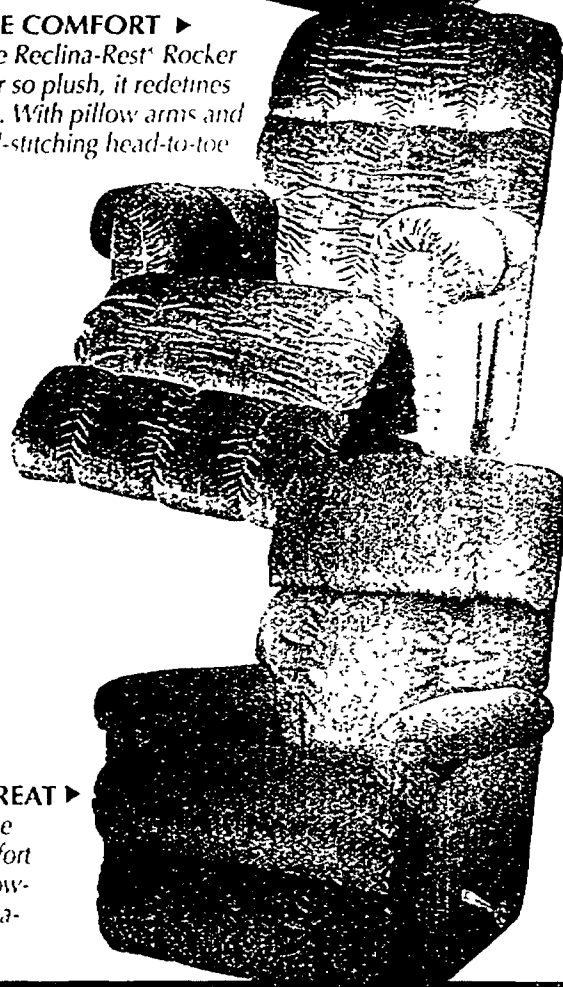
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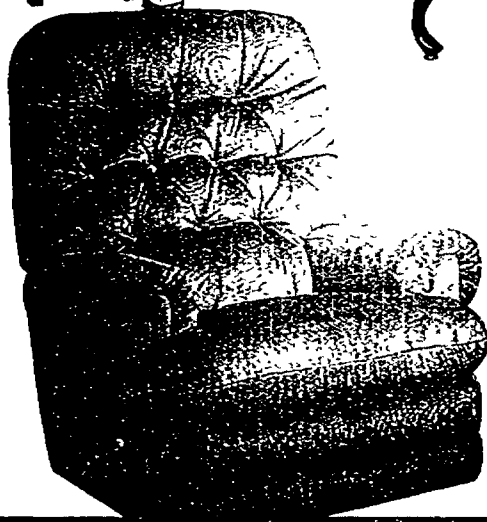
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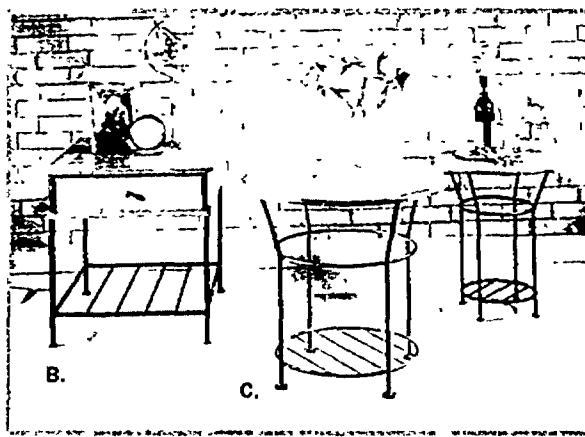
TOTAL RELAXATION ▲
Comfort doesn't get any better than this. This Reclina-Rest® Rocker Recliner has soft curves, pillow back and deep cushioning we dare you to resist.

COMFORTABLE RETREAT ▶
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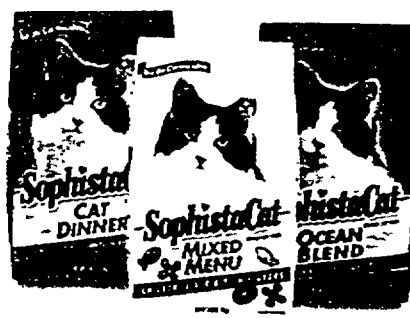
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24.99
Pro Plan
Dog Food
Chicken & Rice
37.5 lb. bag

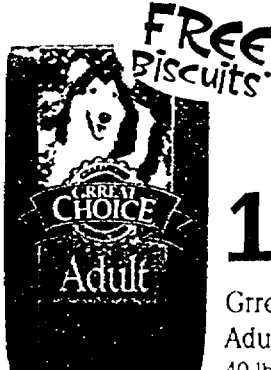
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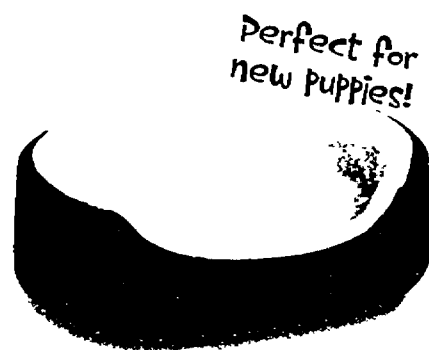
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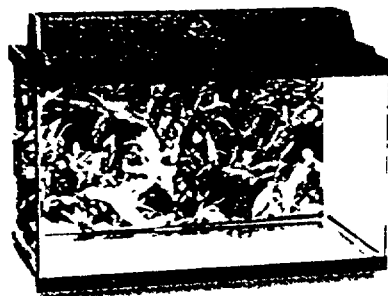
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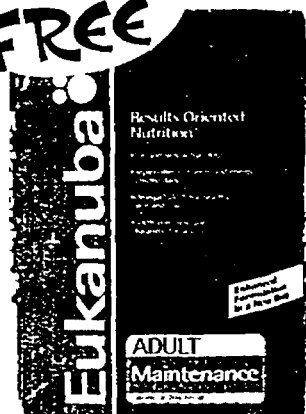
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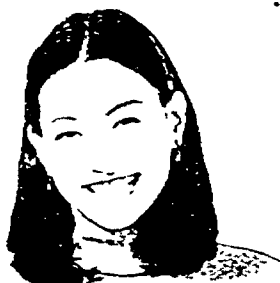
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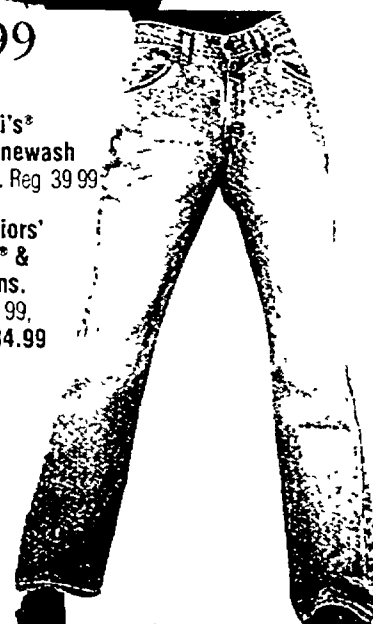
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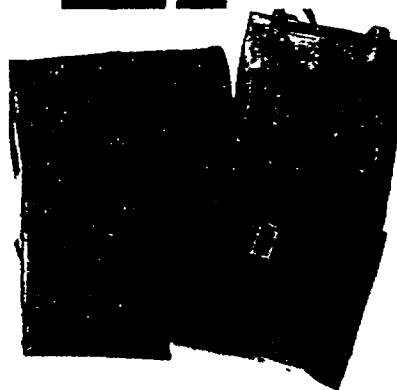
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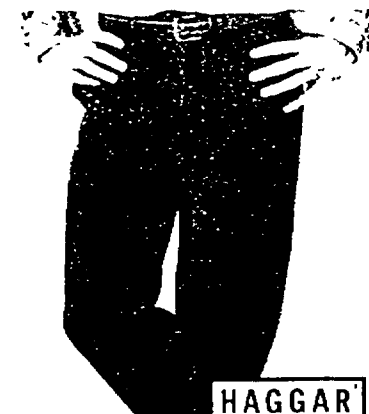
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26⁹⁹ Men's

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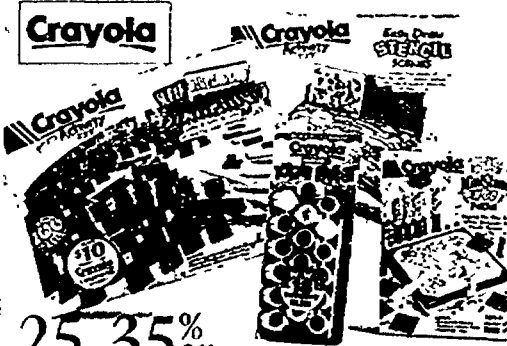
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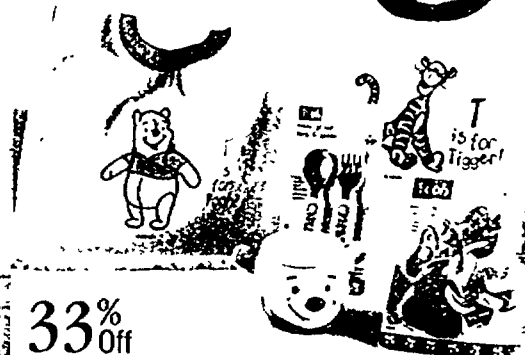


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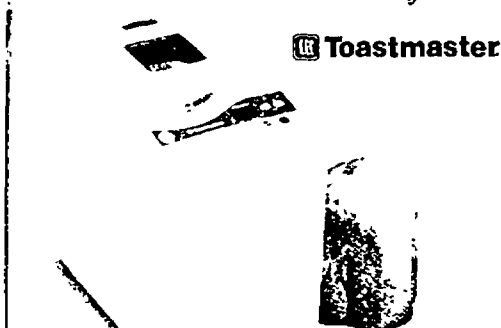
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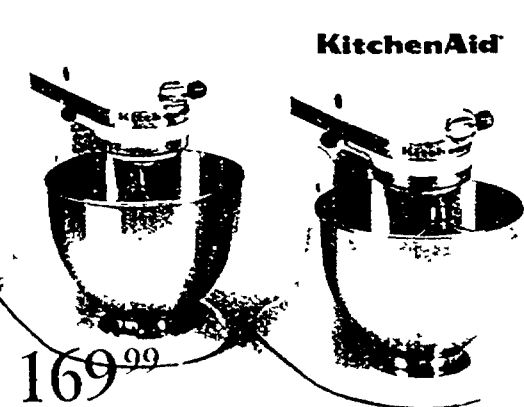
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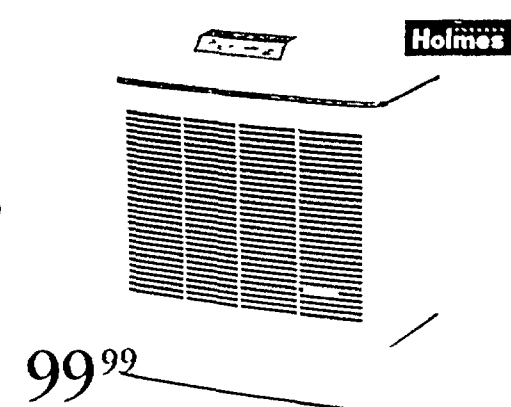
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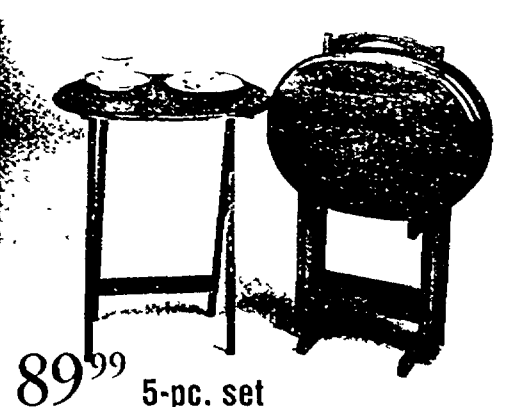
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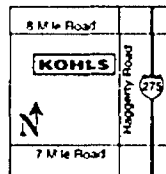
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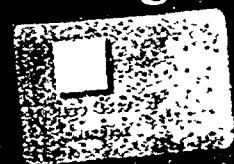
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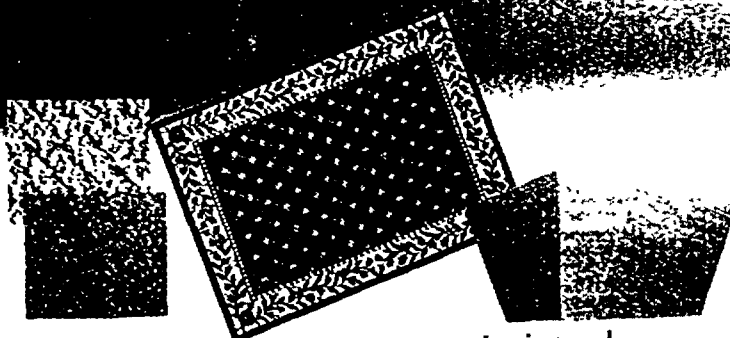
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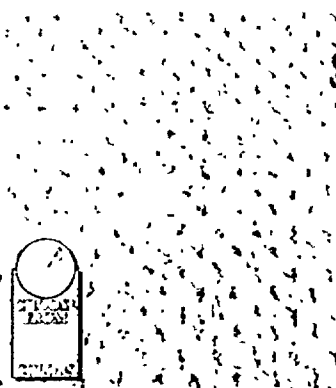
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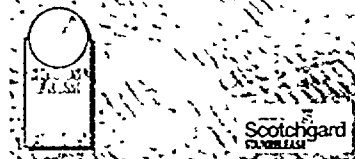
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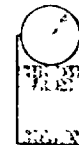
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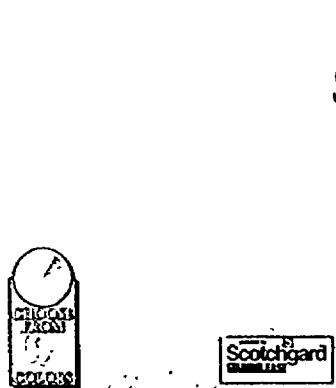


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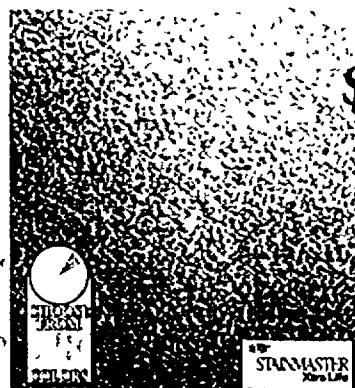


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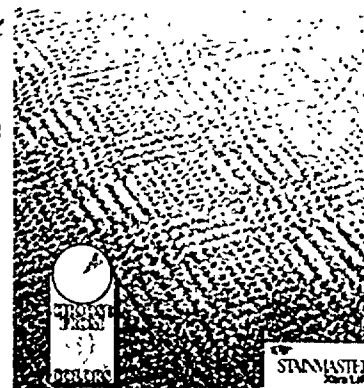


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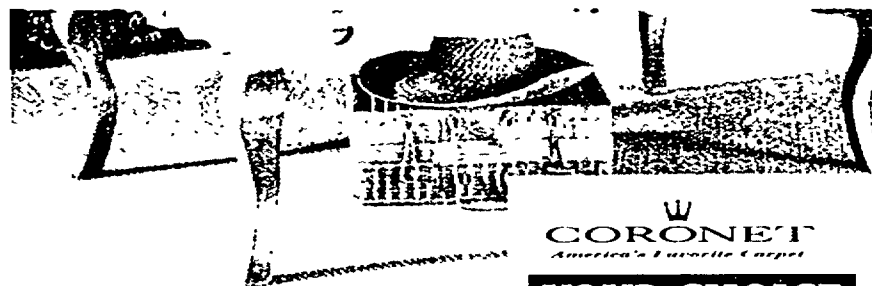
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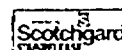
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DIAMOND 2 BERBER

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- Excellent for medium to high traffic areas
- 10-year wear resistance warranty
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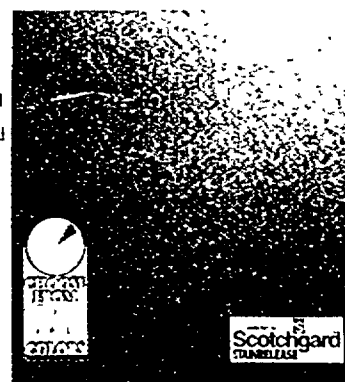
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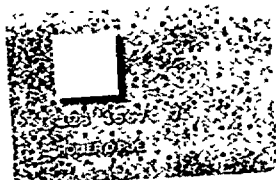
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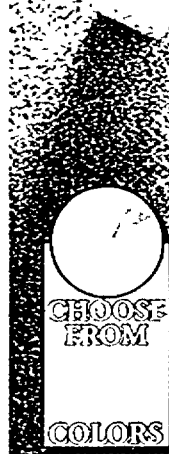
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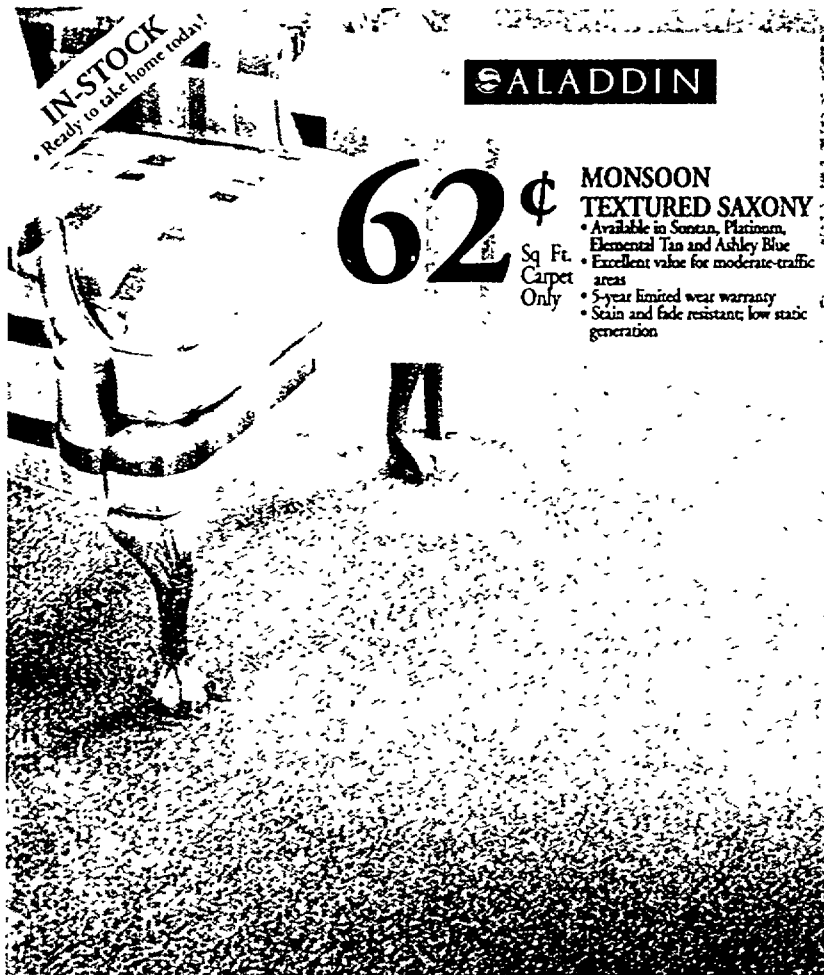
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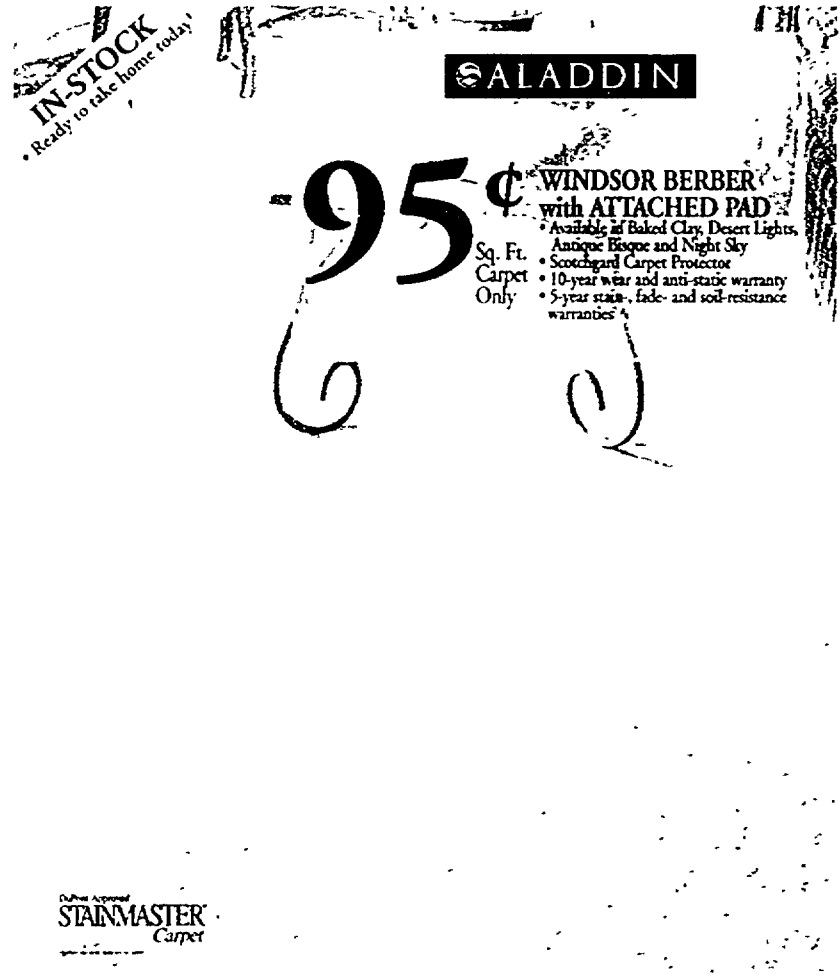
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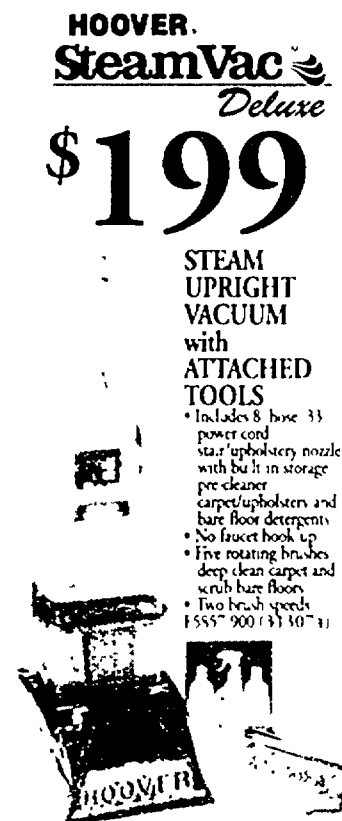
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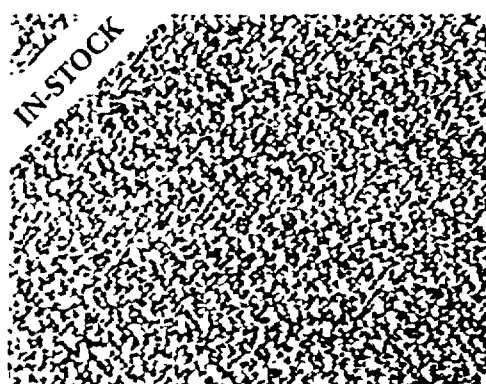
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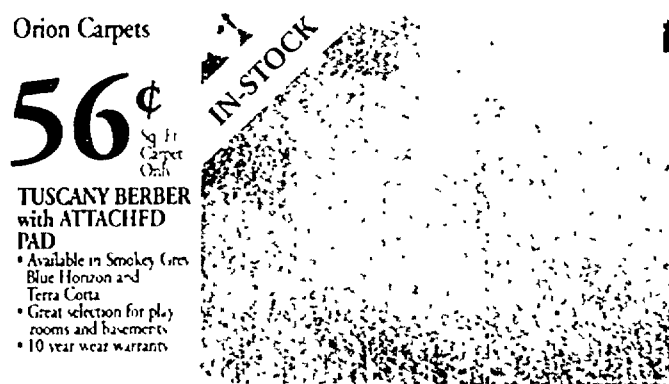
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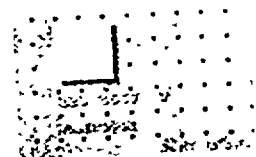
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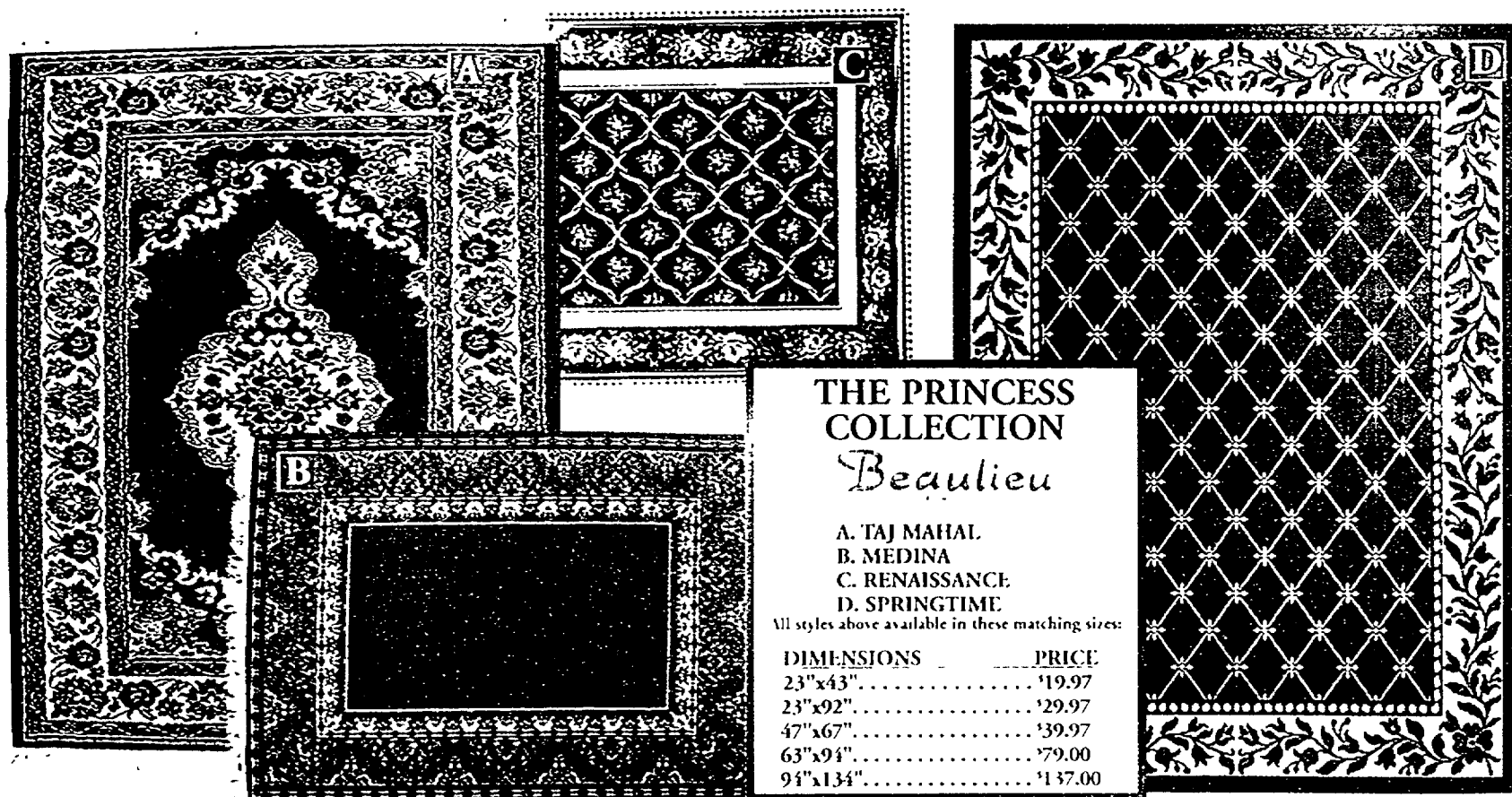
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All styles above available in these matching sizes:

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23"x43".....	'19.97
23"x92".....	'29.97
47"x67".....	'39.97
63"x94".....	'79.00
94"x134".....	'137.00

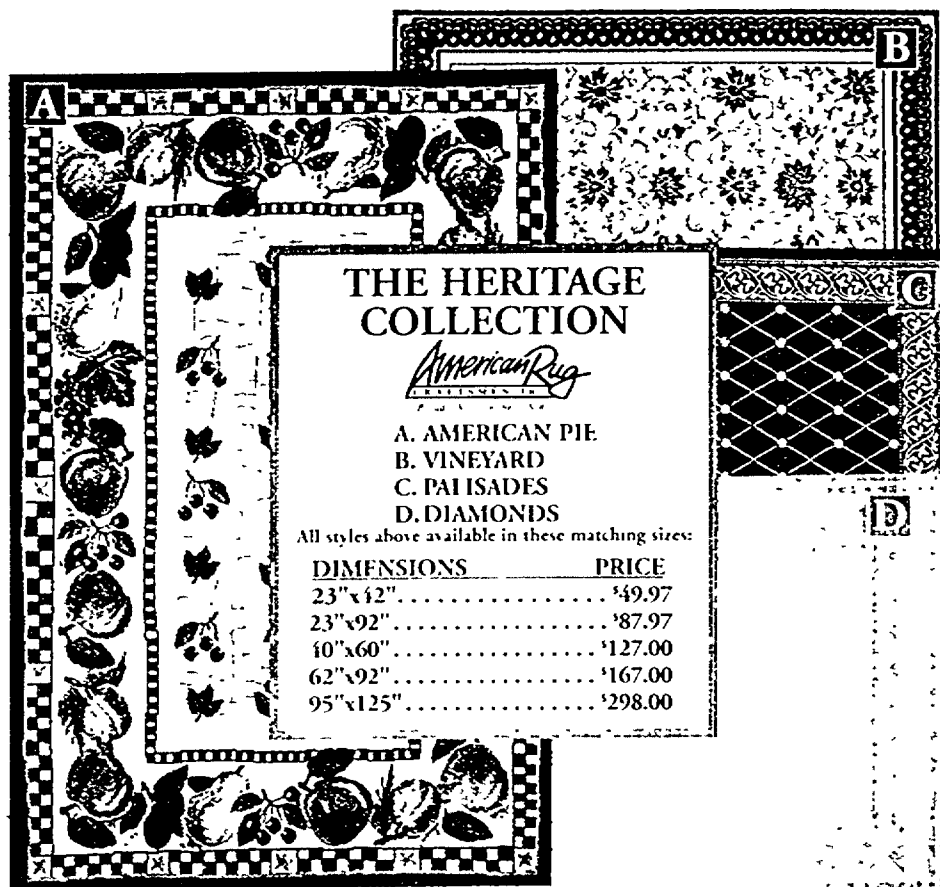


**THE RIGHT-AT-HOME
COLLECTION**
Beaulieu

A. TRELLIS (BEACH WHITE)
B. TRELLIS (TWIGGY)
C. KERMAN
D. LEAVES
E. COSTA DEL SOL
F. ELEGANCE

All styles above available in these matching sizes:

DIMENSIONS	PRICE
23"x44".....	'29.97
23"x91".....	'59.00
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67"x91".....	'169.00
94"x130".....	'298.00



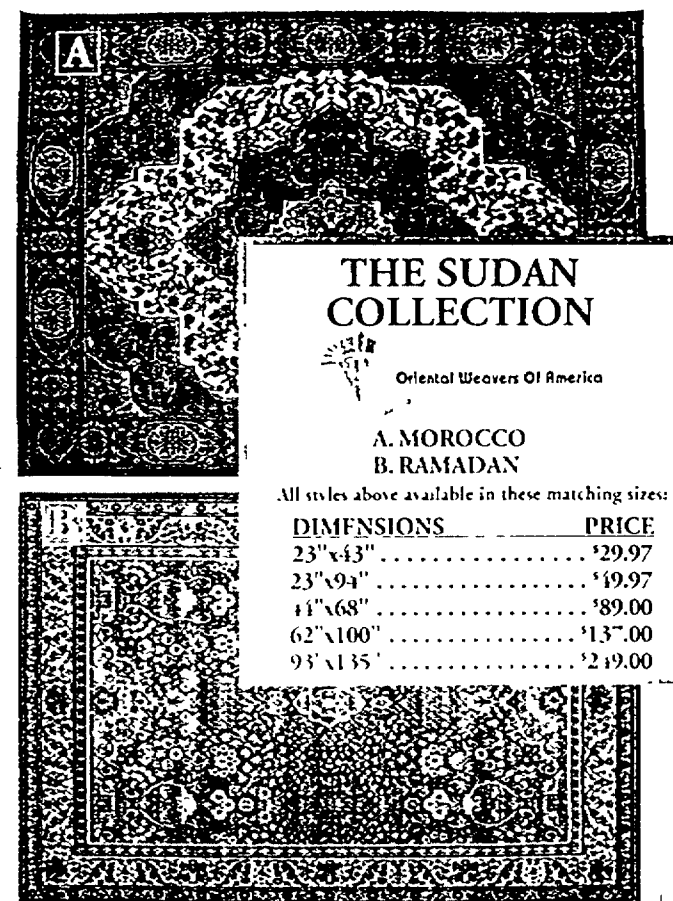
THE HERITAGE COLLECTION

American Rug

A. AMERICAN PIE
B. VINEYARD
C. PALISADES
D. DIAMONDS

All styles above available in these matching sizes:

DIMENSIONS	PRICE
23"x42".....	\$49.97
23"x92".....	\$87.97
40"x60".....	\$127.00
62"x92".....	\$167.00
95"x125".....	\$298.00



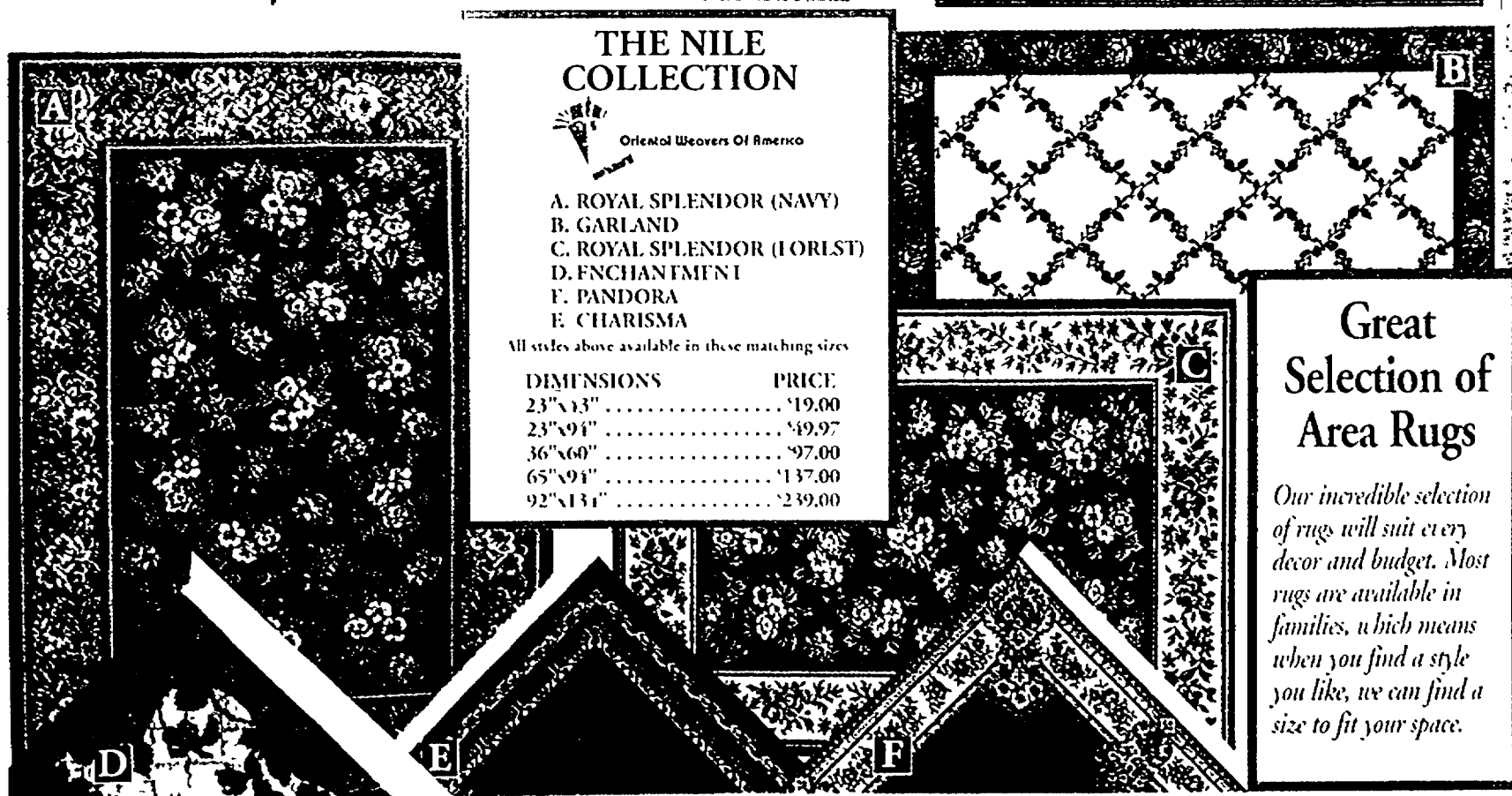
THE SUDAN COLLECTION

Oriental Weavers Of America

A. MOROCCO
B. RAMADAN

All styles above available in these matching sizes:

DIMENSIONS	PRICE
23"x43".....	\$29.97
23"x94".....	\$49.97
41"x68".....	\$89.00
62"x100".....	\$137.00
93"x135".....	\$249.00



THE NILE COLLECTION

Oriental Weavers Of America

A. ROYAL SPLENDOR (NAVY)
B. GARLAND
C. ROYAL SPLENDOR (LORIST)
D. ENCHANTMENT
E. PANDORA
F. CHARISMA

All styles above available in these matching sizes:

DIMENSIONS	PRICE
23"x43".....	\$19.00
23"x94".....	\$49.97
36"x60".....	\$97.00
65"x94".....	\$137.00
92"x134".....	\$249.00

Great Selection of Area Rugs

Our incredible selection of rugs will suit every decor and budget. Most rugs are available in families, which means when you find a style you like, we can find a size to fit your space.

Bruce®

\$4⁴⁵

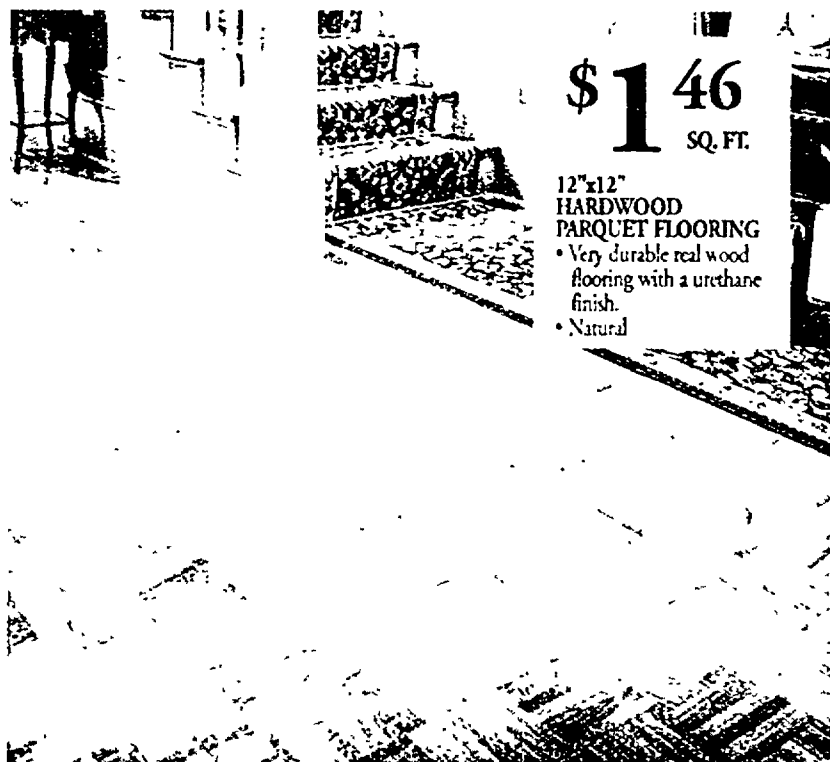
SQ. FT.

"SIMPLY NATURAL" SELF-STICK PLANK

- Easy to install and maintain, this real hardwood floor is great for all areas of your home. A double urethane finish makes for a very durable application.
- Choose from Natural or Gunstock.
- 11 sq. ft. per carton

SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE WITH "SIMPLY NATURAL"

- Two adhesive strips on back bind the plank to your floor, backed by a lifetime structural and adhesion warranty.
- Relief cuts on back of plank allow for flexibility and additional support.
- No tongue or groove on end for easy, even installation.
- Can be installed in any area of your home.
- Will not expand or contract due to climate changes.
- The only tools needed are a vacuum, chalk line and saw - no messy adhesive or trowels to use!
- Floor can and should be walked on immediately after installation.

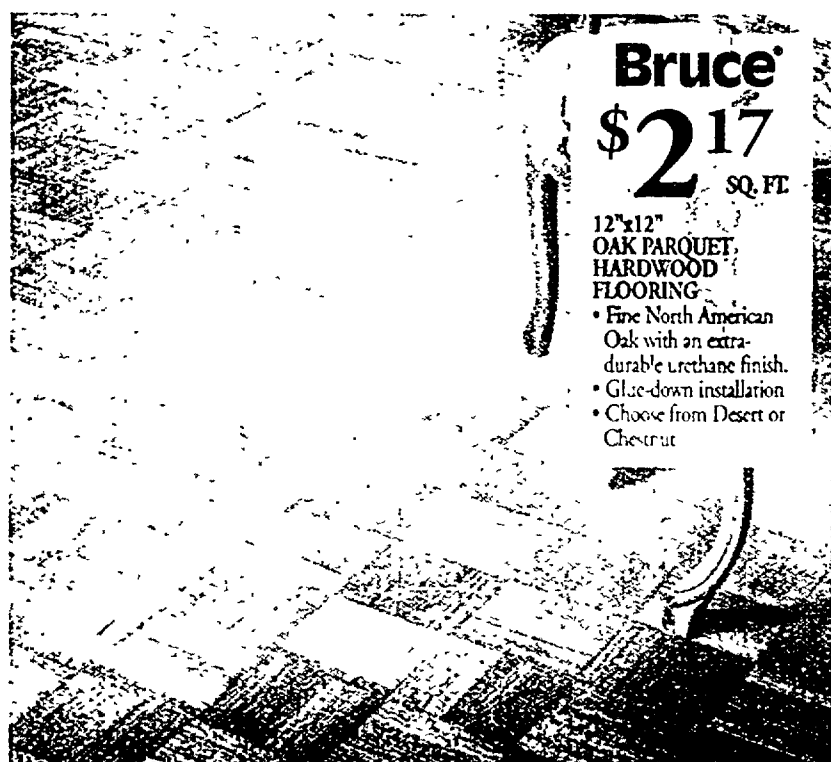


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SQ. FT.

12"x12" HARDWOOD PARQUET FLOORING

- Very durable real wood flooring with a urethane finish.
- Natural



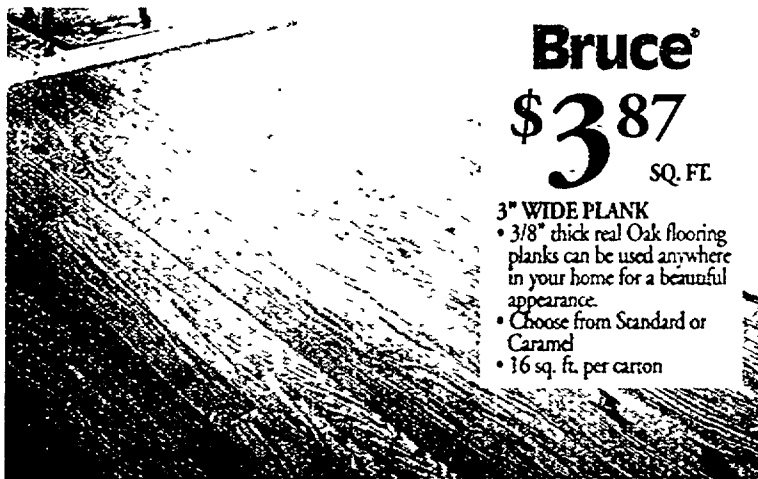
Bruce®

\$2¹⁷

SQ. FT.

12"x12" OAK PARQUET HARDWOOD FLOORING

- Fine North American Oak with an extra-durable urethane finish.
- Glue-down installation
- Choose from Desert or Chestnut



Bruce®
\$3.87
 SQ. FT.

- 3" WIDE PLANK**
- 3/8" thick real Oak flooring planks can be used anywhere in your home for a beautiful appearance.
 - Choose from Standard or Caramel
 - 16 sq. ft. per carton



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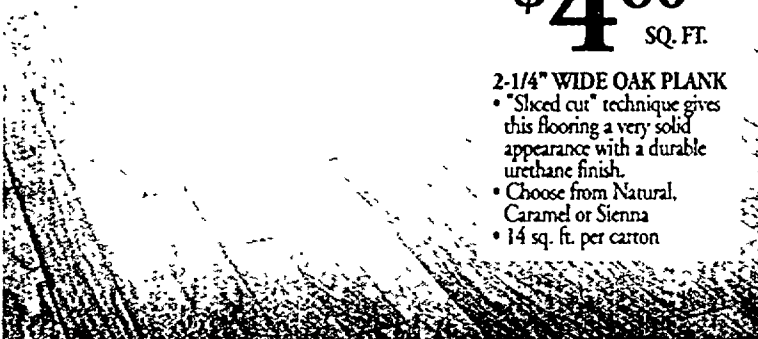
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OAK "SPEED PLANK"

- Extra fast installation! Each plank is 7-1/2" wide and 72" long. Genuine North American Oak flooring with a durable urethane finish.
- Choose from Natural or Fawn
- 14.88 sq. ft. per carton

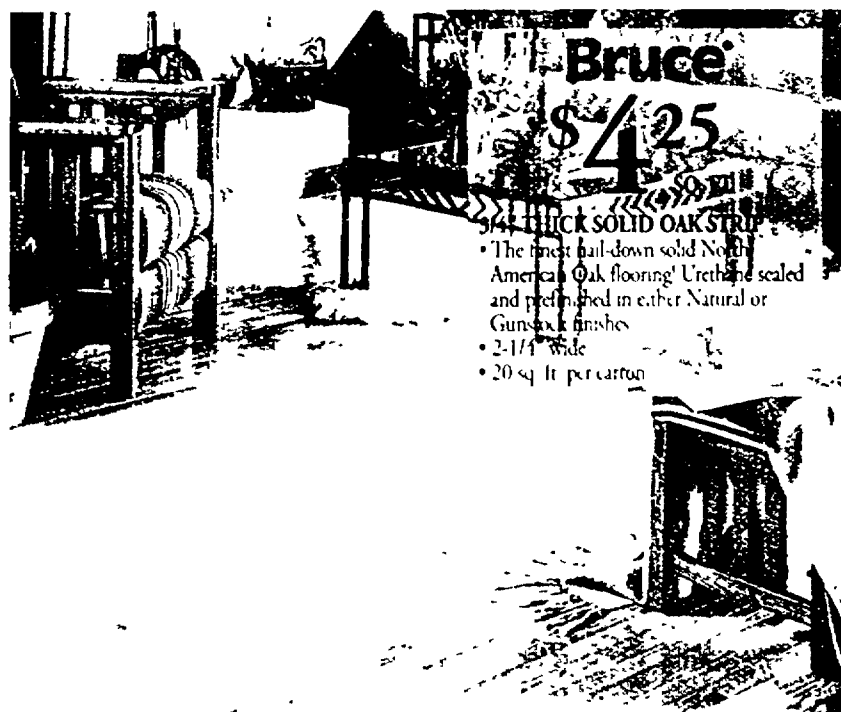
Save Time and Money with "Speed Plank":

- ✓ The easiest and fastest hardwood floor you can install yourself
- ✓ Installs three ways: float it, glue it or nail it
- ✓ Three times faster than random plank installation
- ✓ Installs over plywood, concrete, vinyl, ceramic, waferboard and even over some carpets
- ✓ Will not separate and leave cracks or gaps - even after years of use
- ✓ Backed by a lifetime warranty



Bruce®
\$4.60
 SQ. FT.

- 2-1/4" WIDE OAK PLANK**
- "Sliced cut" technique gives this flooring a very solid appearance with a durable urethane finish.
 - Choose from Natural, Caramel or Sienna
 - 14 sq. ft. per carton



Bruce®
\$4.25
 SQ. FT.

- 3/4" THICK SOLID OAK STRIP**
- The finest nail-down solid North American Oak flooring! Urethane sealed and prefinished in either Natural or Gunstock finishes.
 - 2-1/4" wide
 - 20 sq. ft. per carton



UNFINISHED OAK FLOORING

- 3/4" thick
- Tongue-and groove, nail-down installation

SELECT GRADE RED

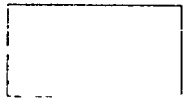
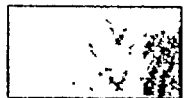
\$2.87
 SQ. FT.

#1 COMMON RED

\$2.70
 SQ. FT.

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NO BURN MARKS

Let a cigarette burn out,
then wipe with acetone.
No tar stain, no burn
mark, no harm done.



SUN PROTECTION FACTOR 100

Direct sun fades most floors.
Not Pergo Original. You'll
see no faded outlines of rugs
or furniture.

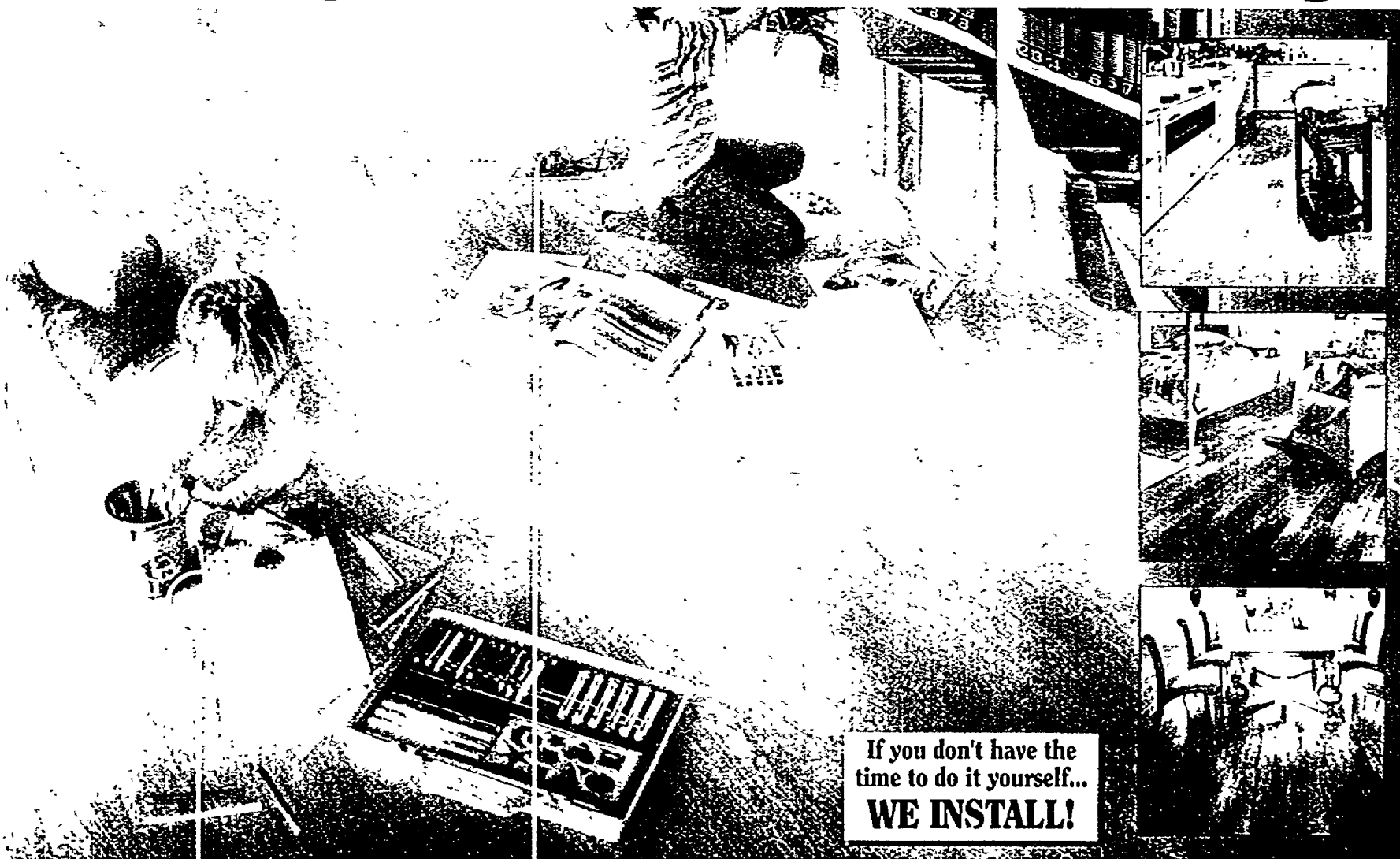


NO INDENTATION MARKS

Heavy furniture won't leave
"footprints" on Pergo
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If you don't have the
time to do it yourself...
WE INSTALL!

EASY TO CLEAN

The surface of Pergo Original repels the tough stuff. Tar, oil, nail polish – no problem at all.



INSTALLS EASILY

Just 1/3" thick, Pergo Original installs right over most floors.



COMPLETE FLOORING SYSTEM

The Pergo System includes moldings, tools, glue – everything you need for a perfect installation.



\$3⁹⁷
PER SQ. FT.

LAMINATE FLOORING

- Choose from Oak Block, Beech Block, Birch Planked, American Honey Oak, Red Oak or Gunstock
- Sold in 20.67 sq. ft. cartons
- More than 30 special-order colors available
- Guaranteed 15 years against wear, stains and fading

A HOME DEPOT EXCLUSIVE!



Armstrong
\$1 10
 SQ. FT.

12" SUNDIAL SHEET VINYL

- Three colors in stock
- No adhesive needed - just tape the perimeter of the room
- Urethane no-wax wear layer - easy to clean and maintain
- Added thickness for increased durability

10 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY



Armstrong
\$1 95
 SQ. FT.

12"x12" CHELSIA VINYL FLOOR TILE

- Three colors in stock
- Urethane no-wax wear layer - easy to clean and maintain
- Outperforms vinyl no-wax tile
- Spills clean up easily
- Resists household stains
- Durable with a long-lasting shine

5 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

We Install Vinyl!

In addition to our huge selection of vinyl styles, we offer professional installation services.

Our install package includes:

- ✓ Measuring and inspection of jobsite
- ✓ Normal installation of new vinyl flooring
- ✓ Delivery of vinyl to customer's jobsite
- ✓ Clean-up of jobsite

Armstrong
\$1 60
 SQ. FT.

12"x12" CHESAPEAKE

- One side in stock
- Urethane no-wax wear layer - easy to clean and maintain
- Outperforms vinyl no-wax tile
- Spills clean up easily
- Resists household stains
- Durable
- Long lasting shine

5 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

Armstrong
68¢
 SQ. FT.

12"x12" METRO

- Five colors in stock
- Vinyl no-wax wear layer
- Spills clean up easily
- Resists household stains
- Durable

3 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

Armstrong
\$1 25
 SQ. FT.

12"x12" THEMES

- Seven colors in stock
- Urethane no-wax wear layer - easy to clean and maintain
- Outperforms vinyl no-wax tile
- Spills clean up easily
- Resists household stains
- Durable
- Long lasting shine



3 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

Armstrong
52¢
 SQ. FT.

12"x12" VERNAY

- Four colors in stock
- Vinyl no-wax wear layer
- Spills clean up easily
- Resists household stains
- Durable



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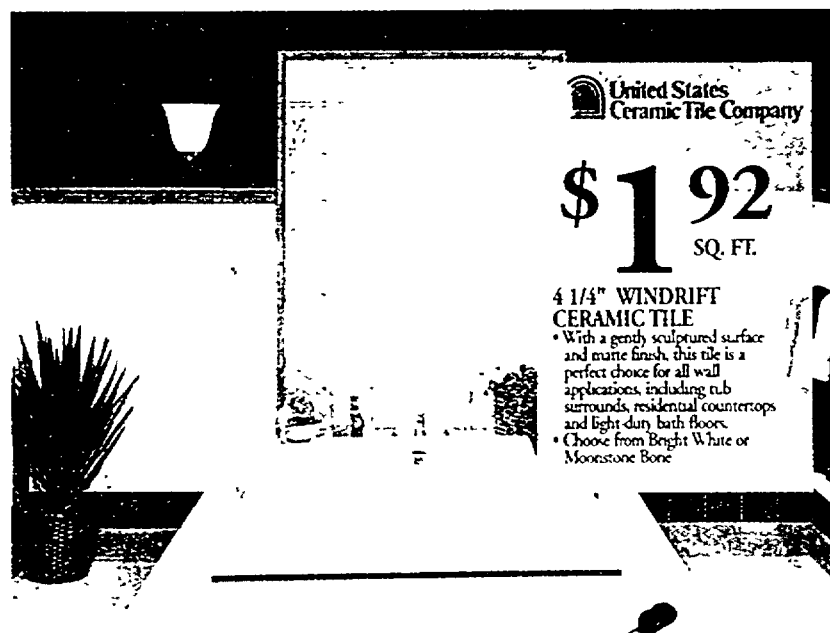
12"x12" STYLISTIK II

- Four colors in stock
- Vinyl no-wax wear layer
- Thickest no-wax tile
- Spills clean up easily
- Resists household stains
- Durable

Armstrong
66¢
 SQ. FT.

12"x12" EXCLION®

- Light colors in stock
- 1/8" thick dry back tile
- Apply with adhesive
- Durable vinyl composition
- Commercial traffic rated
- Color and pattern all through the tile



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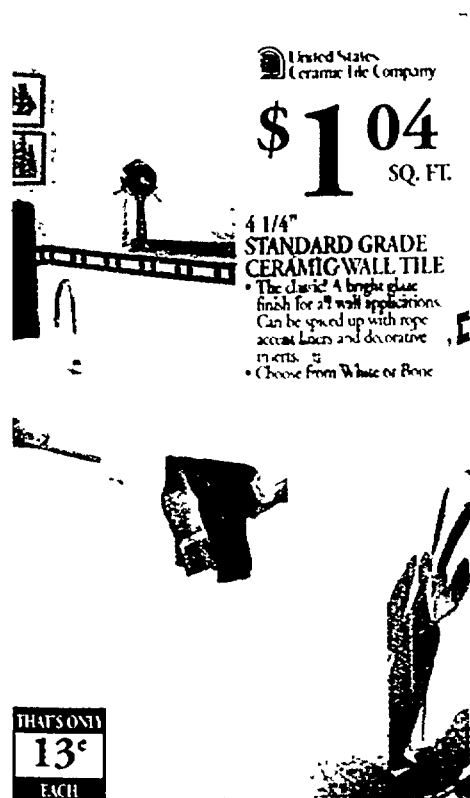
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**4 1/4" WINDRIFT
CERAMIC TILE**

- With a gently sculptured surface and matte finish, this tile is a perfect choice for all wall applications, including tub surrounds, residential countertops and light-duty bath floors.
- Choose from Bright White or Moonstone Bone

THAT'S ONLY
24¢
EACH

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\$1.45
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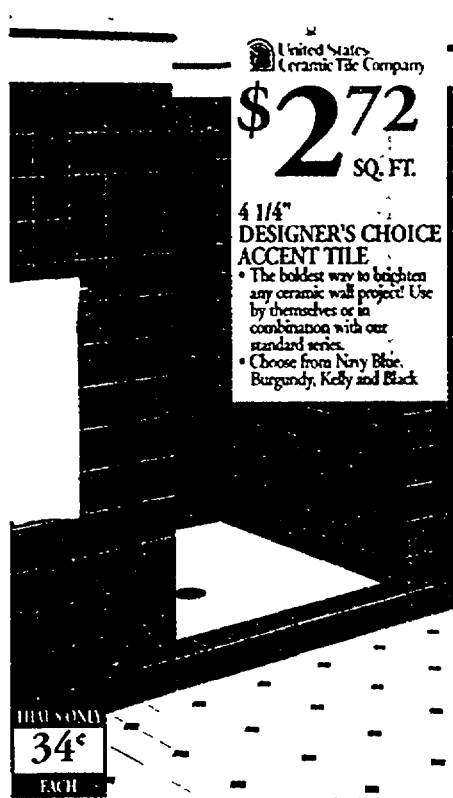
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Ceramic Tile Company

\$1.04
SQ. FT.

**4 1/4" STANDARD GRADE
CERAMIC WALL TILE**

- The classic A bright glass finish for all wall applications. Can be spaced up with rope accents, liners and decorative trims.
- Choose from White or Bone

THAT'S ONLY
13¢
EACH



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\$2.72
SQ. FT.

**4 1/4" DESIGNER'S CHOICE
ACCENT TILE**

- The boldest way to brighten any ceramic wall project! Use by themselves or in combination with our standard series.
- Choose from Navy Blue, Burgundy, Kelly and Black

THAT'S ONLY
34¢
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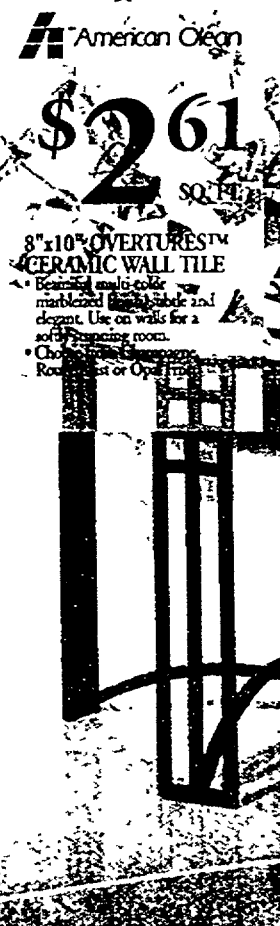
Metropolitan
Ceramics

\$2.30
SQ. FT.

**8" x 10" NOVA
SERIES CERAMIC
TILE**

- High gloss ceramic tile with the classic look of marble. Mix and match colors with floor tiles and wall tiles to create a one-of-a-kind look.
- Choose from Alaska, Blue, Verde or Goldflake

THAT'S ONLY
\$1.28
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American Olean

\$2.61
SQ. FT.

**8" x 10" OVERTURES™
CERAMIC WALL TILE**

- Beaming multi-color marbled finish adds style and elegance. Use on walls for a soft, relaxing room.
- Choose from Blue, Green, Red, White or Opal

Why You Should Buy Your Tile At The Depot

The Home Depot is the largest tile and setting materials distributor in the U.S.A. We carry only first quality tile from the largest manufacturers. No seconds ever!

Each of our stores has thousands of square feet of ceramic tile in-stock everyday. Our huge buying power means you'll get your floor at low prices - guaranteed. So, whether you're tiling one room or an entire house, we've got the quantities you need.

Some photos depict custom-order features.

\$2⁹⁶
SQ. FT.

**12"x12" BOTTICINO
MARBLE FLOOR TILE**

- Beautiful, highly polished natural Italian stone. A perfect choice for a more formal floor in your home.
- Perlate

PIAZZA
by Marazzi

\$1⁴⁷
SQ. FT.

**12"x12" VERONA
CERAMIC TILE**

- Subtle surface texture gives this tile a rustic yet contemporary appearance. Looks great for a variety of decor.
- Choose from White or Beige

**Our Flooring is
Priced Right
Every Day!**

Don't pay premium prices at expensive flooring showrooms.

We have the same styles by the same manufacturers at guaranteed low warehouse prices every day. And we stock a huge assortment of setting materials, grouts, tools and saws - everything you need to install and maintain your new floor.

**Our Price
Guarantee**

If you should ever find a lower price on an identical item, at any store in town, even if it's an "advertised special," we'll not only meet that price, we'll beat it by 10% for bringing it to our attention.

Excludes closets & liquidators

PIAZZA
by Marazzi

\$1⁹⁶
SQ. FT.

**12"x12" CARRARA
CERAMIC TILE**

- The elegant beauty of natural veining and variation of European marble with the benefits of ceramic tile.
- Set in any place for superior durability and easy maintenance.
- Choose from Carrara or Beige

American Ocean

\$2³⁷
SQ. FT.

**12"x12" OVERTURES
CERAMIC TILE**

- Beautiful and elegant. This tile has a bright gloss finish - perfect for bathrooms.
- Choose from Champagne, Opal Frost or Rouge Mire.

STILES

\$1⁸⁷
SQ. FT.

**12"x12" GEORGETOWN
CERAMIC TILE**

- Create your new floor with this bold, multi-colored pattern.
- Choose from Forest Green, Midnight Black or White.

Some photos depict custom order features.



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\$2.47 SQ. FT.

12"x12" FRENCH QUARTER MODULAR CERAMIC TILE

- Every tile has a unique texture and color. *Sliding* helps you create a one-of-a-kind floor.
- Choose from two old world slate-look colors: *Marble Gear Rose* or *Cobblestone Blue*.

6"x6" \$3.36 SQ. FT.

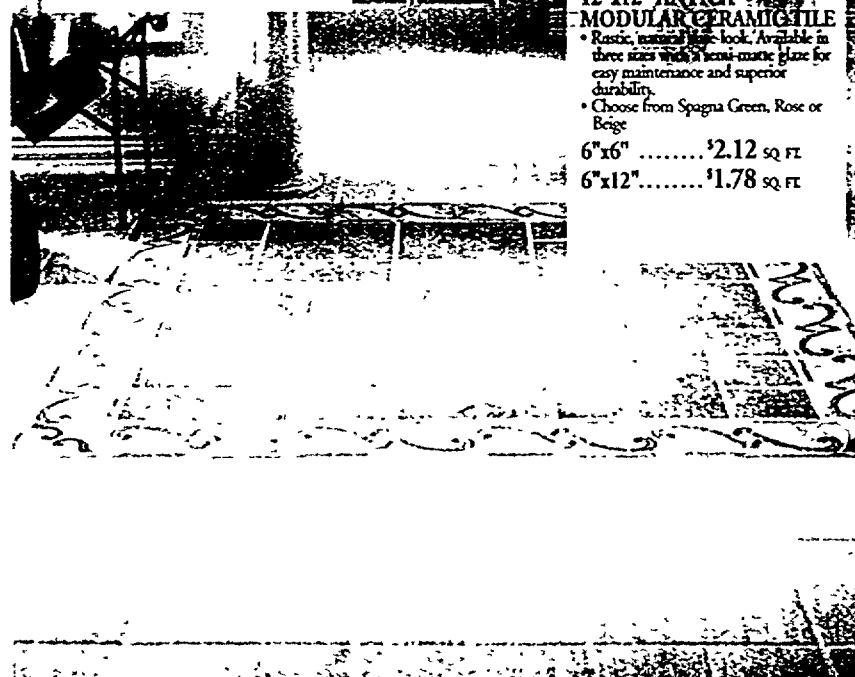
6"x12" \$3.18 SQ. FT.

What Are Modular Tiles?

Imagine being able to create a floor with a variety of 6"x6", 6"x12" and 12"x12" ceramic tile.

Modular tiles are designed to be installed with an almost endless combination of these sizes.

This allows you to personalize your floor with a unique, stylish look.



PIAZZA
Marazzi


\$1.76 SQ. FT.

12"x12" ANTICA MODULAR CERAMIC TILE

- Rustic, natural stone look. Available in three sizes with a semi-matte glaze for easy maintenance and superior durability.
- Choose from *Spagna Green*, *Rose* or *Beige*.

6"x6" \$2.12 SQ. FT.

6"x12" \$1.78 SQ. FT.



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\$9.99 SQ. FT.

12"x12" or 8"x8" SOLID COLOR CERAMIC FLOOR TILE

- Natural colors offer great design flexibility. These tiles possess a great matte finish with subtle tone variations.
- Choose from *Almond*, *Aspen*, *White* or *Jasper Gray*.

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\$2.90 SQ. FT.

12"x12" PREMIER QUALITY CERAMIC TILE

- A high traffic, commercially rated matte-glaze tile with a "peppered" finish.
- Choose from *White*, *Almond* or *Gray*.

8"x8" \$2.48 SQ. FT.

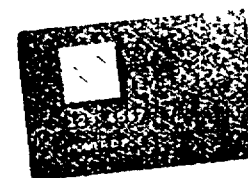
PIAZZA
Marazzi

\$1.96 SQ. FT.

12"x12" PIETRA STONE CERAMIC TILE

- A rustic granite texture and color appearance. Semi gloss finish for great durability and easy maintenance.
- Choose from *Stone Alabaster* or *Stone Rose*.

8"x8" \$1.67 SQ. FT.



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- ✓ Low monthly payments make it easy to afford what you want when you want it.
- ✓ No annual fees and no annual renewal.

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Window Treatment Design Features

ALUMINUM BLINDS

- Durable aluminum alloy slats
- Custom cut to fit your window
- High quality lead-free aluminum
- Excellent light and privacy control

VINYL BLINDS

- Built to take abuse
- High quality, lead-free vinyl
- Custom made to fit perfectly
- Durable, well made hardware

WOOD BLINDS

- A window treatment classic
- 2" premium hardware slats
- Dozens of cloth twill tapes
- Custom-made for a perfect fit
- Durable designs that last

VERTICAL BLINDS

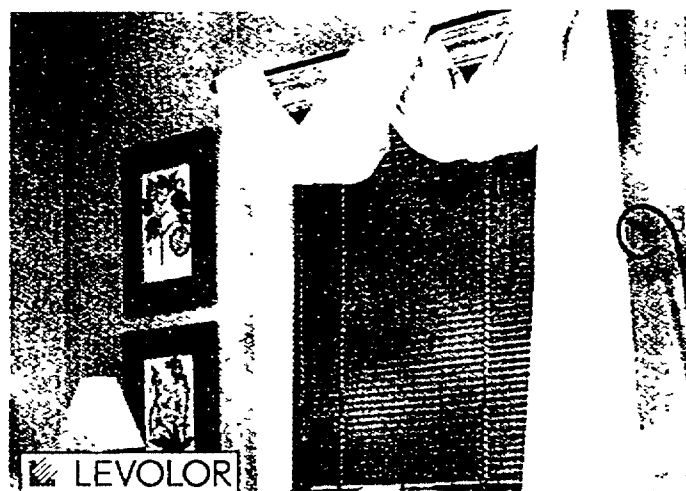
- Exciting vinyls and fabrics
- Durable, smooth headrail
- Optional decorating valance
- Superior light control
- Great for large windows
- Custom made for a perfect fit

ROLLER SHADES

- Smooth operating hardware
- Decorative bems and shade pulls
- Beautiful fabrics and materials
- Custom-made to fit perfectly
- Easy to install

CELLULAR SHADES

- Soft, durable polyester fabric
- Gently filters light
- Insulates your windows
- No visible cords or holes
- Neutral white facing to the outside
- A perfect fit every time



LEVOLOR

MARK I CORDLESS METAL BLINDS

- Sizes available up to 100" wide by 73" long
- Raise or lower your blinds with one simple touch
- Eliminates lift cords
- Select more aesthetically pleasing appearance
- Dust guard reduces dust accumulation by 50%
- Special order (076746)

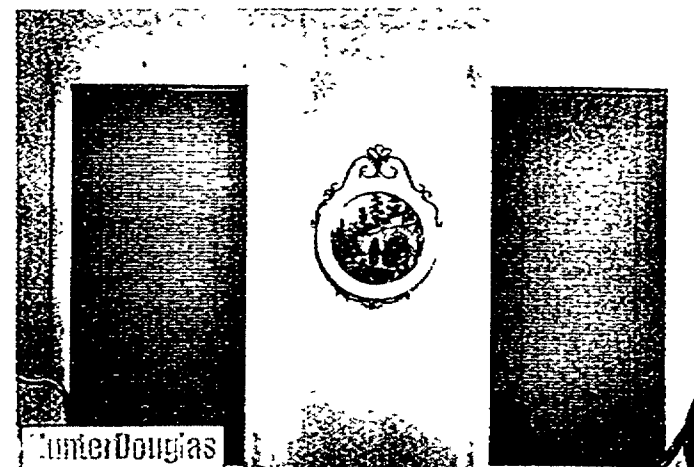
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54"	\$45	\$51	\$54	\$58	\$66	\$71
60"	\$50	\$54	\$58	\$63	\$71	\$77
66"	\$53	\$57	\$63	\$67	\$76	\$83
72"	\$57	\$62	\$66	\$72	\$80	\$87



DURALITE™ VERTICAL BLINDS

- Price Group A
- Sizes available up to 178 3/4" wide by 120" long
- Economical Duralite™ headrail has a strong steel channel with a neutral ivory painted finish
- Optional One Touch® Control safety wand eliminates cords and chains
- Fully enclosed drives and flush end caps
- Centrally located lower stems allow reversible installation
- Special order (908188)

WIDTH HEIGHT	25 1/4"	38 1/4"	50 1/4"	62 1/4"	75 1/4"	85"
48"	\$37	\$48	\$58	\$65	\$74	\$82
60"	\$39	\$51	\$62	\$70	\$81	\$89
72"	\$41	\$54	\$66	\$74	\$87	\$96
84"	\$43	\$57	\$70	\$80	\$92	\$102
96"	\$45	\$60	\$74	\$85	\$99	\$109
108"	\$47	\$63	\$78	\$89	\$104	\$116



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LIGHTLINE DESIGNER SERIES™ 1" MINI-BLINDS

- Sizes available up to 142" by 126" long
- de-Lift™ feature completely hides root holes from view
- Includes mini-blind safety travel
- Choose from a variety of designer colors
- Built in valance
- Controlled mechanism system
- Special order (669421)

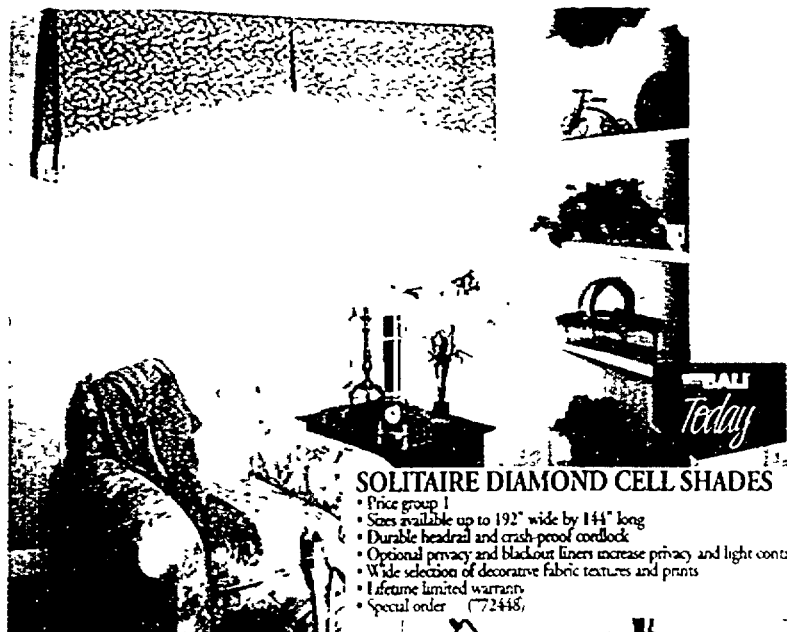
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60"	\$47	\$50	\$54	\$59	\$65	\$71
66"	\$49	\$54	\$59	\$63	\$71	\$77
72"	\$53	\$57	\$62	\$67	\$75	\$81

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CENTURY LXE - 1000 VERTICAL BLINDS

- Price Group A
- Sizes available up to 158 7/8" W x 96" L
- Fabric, PVC, and Aluminum all available
- New deep-embossed PVC styles
- Two headrail systems available
- Free square-wrap valance at time of order
- Child-safe controls
- (663987)

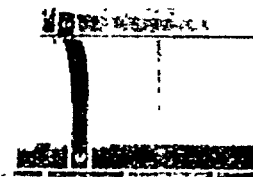
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SOLITAIRE DIAMOND CELL SHADES

- Price group 1
- Sizes available up to 192" wide by 144" long
- Durable headrail and crash-proof cordlock
- Optional privacy and blackout liners increase privacy and light control
- Wide selection of decorative fabric textures and prints
- Lifetime limited warranty
- Special order (72448)

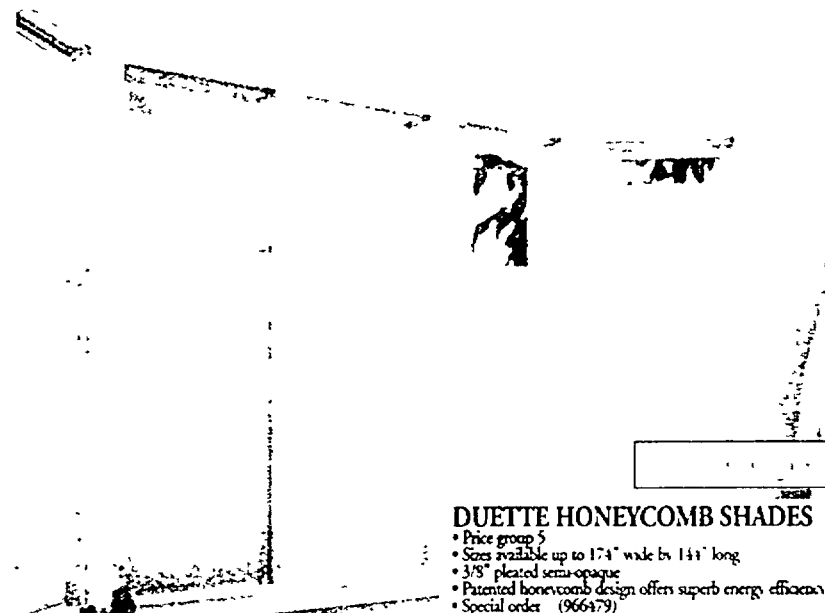
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48"	\$43	\$51	\$57	\$64	\$73	\$80	\$87	\$94
54"	\$47	\$54	\$62	\$70	\$79	\$87	\$94	\$102
60"	\$49	\$58	\$66	\$75	\$85	\$93	\$102	\$110
66"	\$52	\$62	\$70	\$80	\$90	\$100	\$109	\$118



WOOD SHUTTER SETS

- Ready made sizes available up to 75" wide by 48" long
- Winter White
- Glued dowels at each corner provides stability
- Tongue and groove joints strengthen construction
- Tension spring offers precise louver control
- Continuous aluminum hook strip assures smooth louver operation
- Kiln dried quality wood construction trims easily and finishes well
- All hardware is included for easy installation
- Special order (687062)

WIDTH HEIGHT	27"	31"	33"	35"	39"	43"	47"	51"
24"	\$77	\$92	\$95	\$96	\$102	\$111	\$122	\$126
28"	\$85	\$98	\$102	\$107	\$111	\$122	\$134	\$139
32"	\$93	\$108	\$111	\$113	\$120	\$133	\$147	\$150
36"	\$100	\$114	\$117	\$122	\$128	\$146	\$159	\$166



DUETTE HONEYCOMB SHADES

- Price group 5
- Sizes available up to 174" wide by 144" long
- 3/8" pleated semi-opaque
- Patented honeycomb design offers superb energy efficiency
- Special order (966479)

WIDTH HEIGHT	24"	30"	36"	42"	48"	54"	60"	66"
36"	\$72	\$82	\$93	\$104	\$116	\$125	\$136	\$147
42"	\$78	\$88	\$101	\$114	\$125	\$138	\$150	\$162
48"	\$83	\$96	\$109	\$123	\$136	\$150	\$162	\$177
54"	\$88	\$102	\$117	\$132	\$147	\$161	\$175	\$192
60"	\$94	\$108	\$125	\$141	\$157	\$173	\$189	\$206
66"	\$100	\$116	\$133	\$150	\$168	\$185	\$202	\$221



2" OLYMPIAN WOOD BLINDS

- Price group 2
- Sizes available up to 102" wide by 126" long
- 2" slat sizes to fit any window dimension
- Hidden clip-on valance keeps the valance securely attached to the headrail
- Break-Thru Safety Tassel helps keep children and pets safe
- Lifetime limited warranty guarantees satisfaction
- Special order (436224)

WIDTH HEIGHT	24"	28"	32"	36"	42"	48"	54"	60"
30"	\$45	\$52	\$62	\$66	\$72	\$78	\$88	\$104
36"	\$54	\$59	\$69	\$73	\$80	\$87	\$101	\$118
42"	\$59	\$65	\$76	\$81	\$89	\$97	\$113	\$131
48"	\$64	\$71	\$84	\$89	\$98	\$107	\$124	\$143
54"	\$71	\$78	\$91	\$96	\$107	\$117	\$137	\$155
60"	\$78	\$85	\$98	\$104	\$116	\$127	\$150	\$168

Measuring For Mini Blinds

Inside Mount Installation

Width Measure distance to the nearest 1" between inside surfaces of window frame at the top, middle & bottom. Use narrowest width.

✓ Do not make any width deductions. The factory will deduct 1/2"

Length Measure distance to the nearest 1" from inside surface at the sill top to the left, middle & right. Use longest length.

✓ If you prefer the blinds not to touch the sill, deduct 1/4". If there is no sill, measure to the point where blinds are to reach



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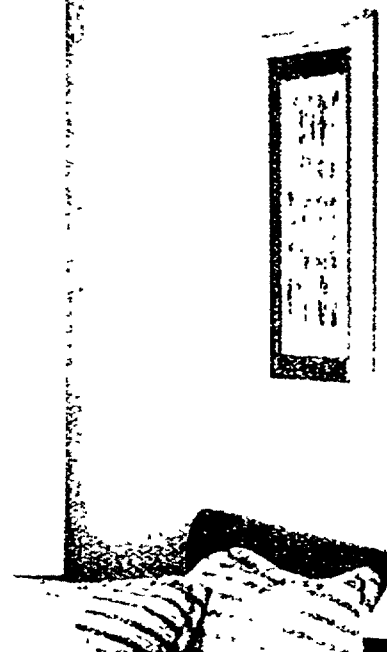
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- Choose from white or alabaster
- Excellent light and privacy control
- Sleek headrail design
- Easy mounting hidden brackets
- No lead ingredients

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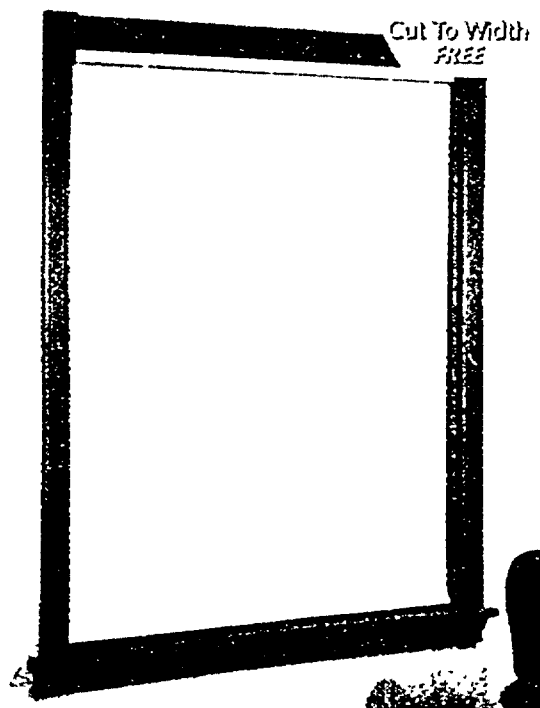
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ALUMINUM 1" MINI-BLIND

- Choose from white or alabaster
- Premium steel headrail and bottomrail
- Sleek headrail design
- Easy mounting hidden brackets

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31"x64"	\$15.27
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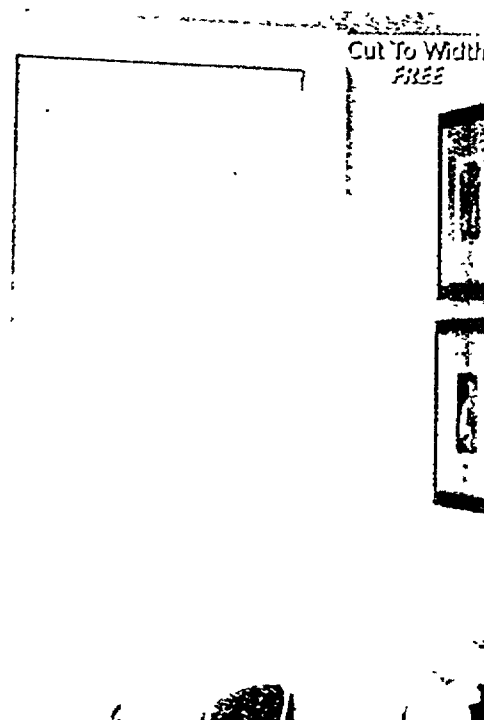
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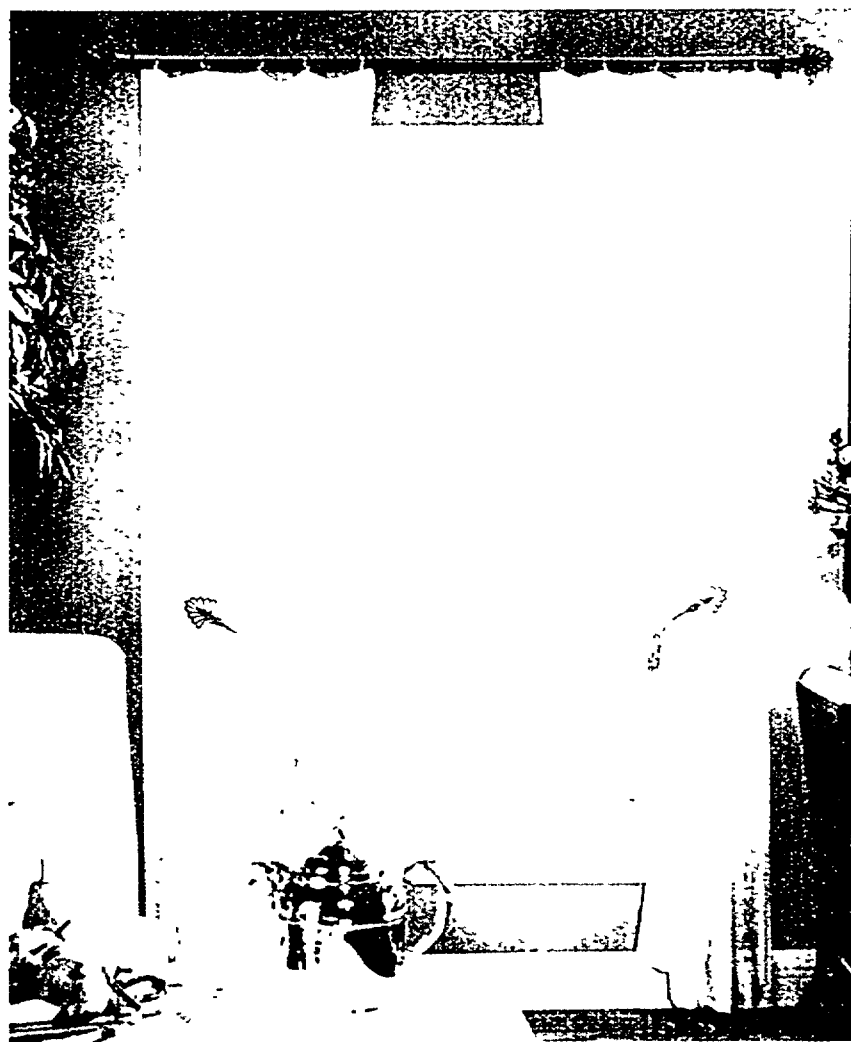


CELLULAR SHADE

- Choose from white or alabaster
- 1" honeycomb design offers privacy and insulation
- Soft fabric with neutral exterior
- Easy mounting hidden brackets

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35"x72"	\$44.97
39"x72"	\$49.97
45"x72"	\$53.97
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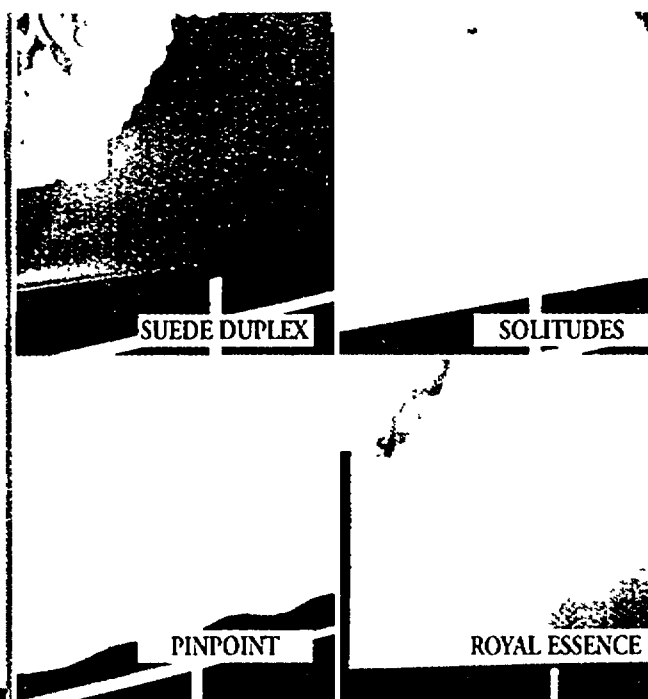
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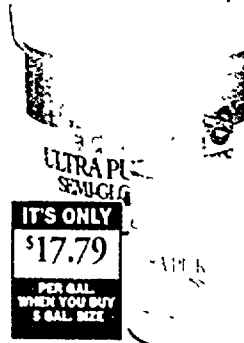
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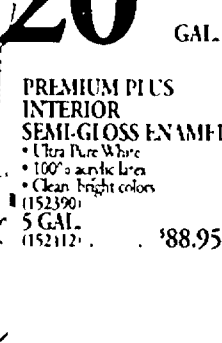
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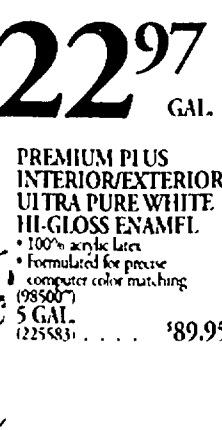
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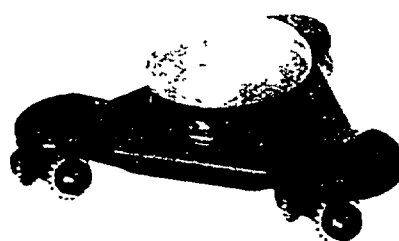


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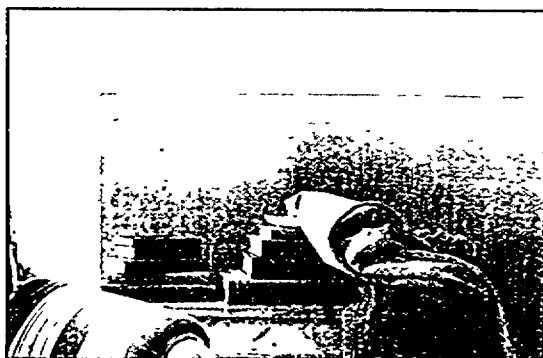
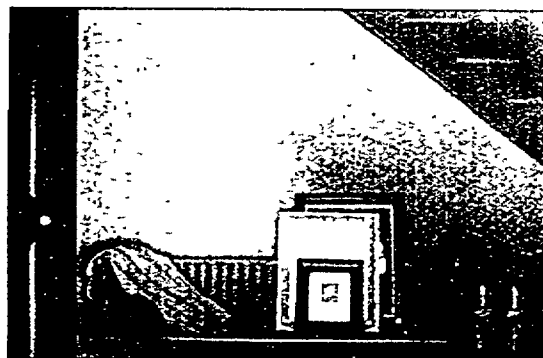
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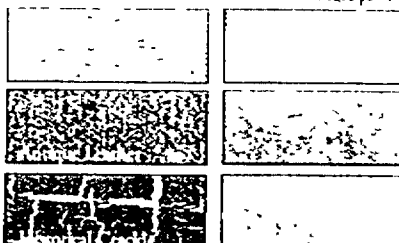
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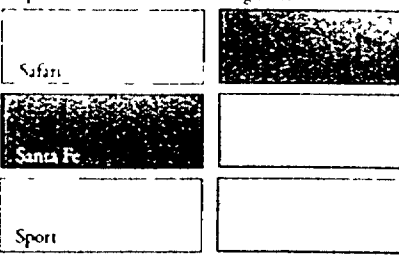
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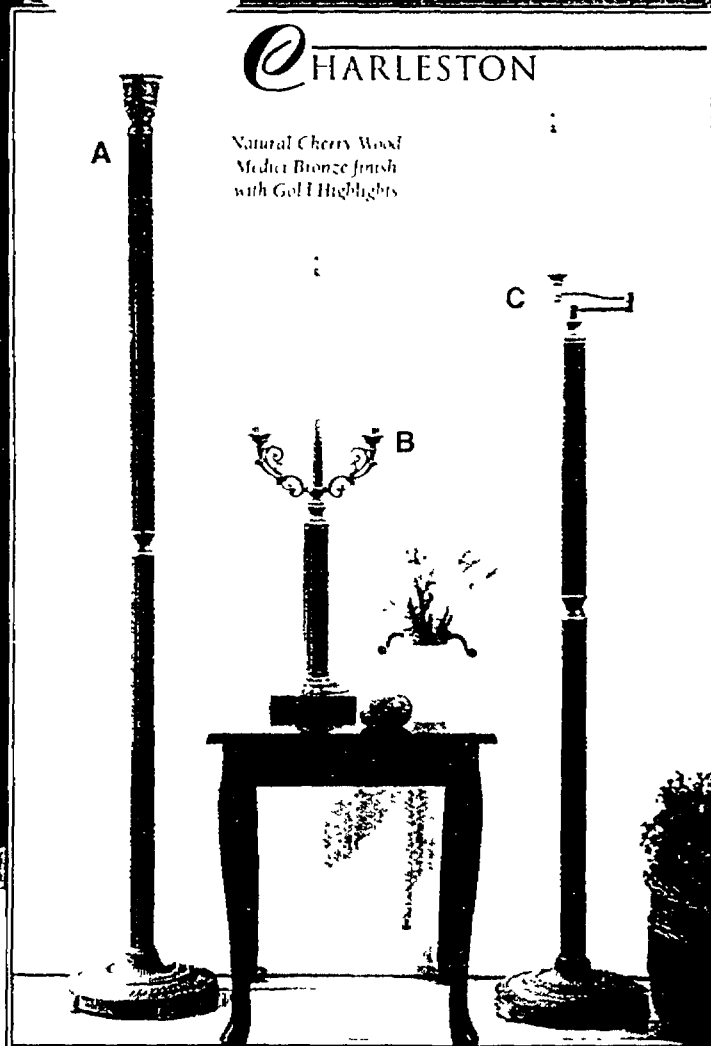
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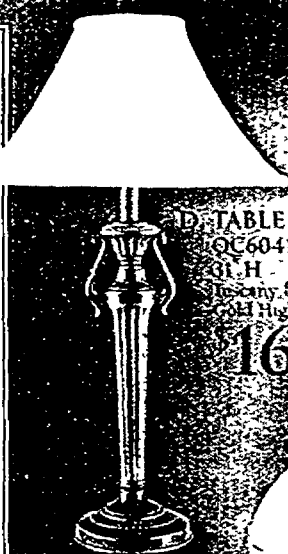
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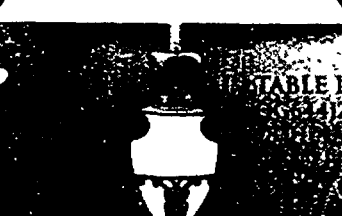
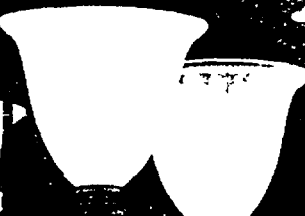
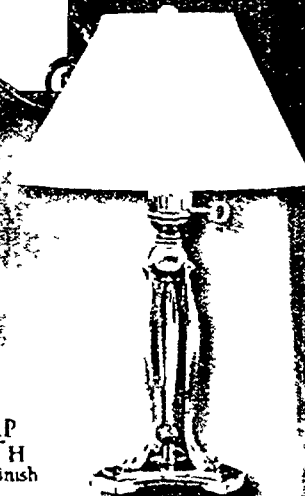
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Architectural Bronze finish
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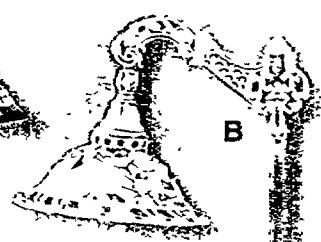
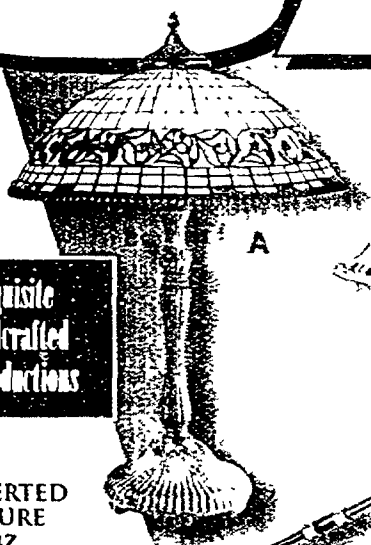
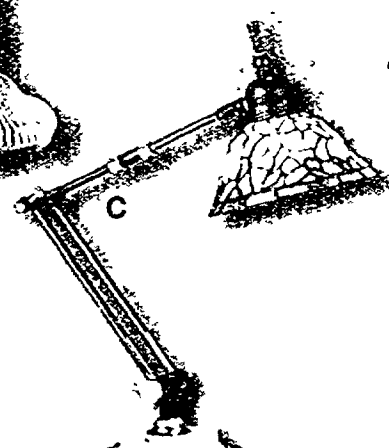
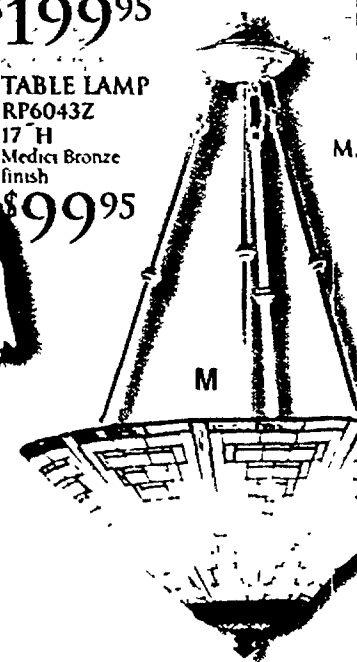
L. TABLE LAMP
RP6043Z
17" H
Medici Bronze
finish
\$99⁹⁵

G. SEMI-FLUSH
FIXTURE
TF1277Z
18" H, 12" D
Medici Bronze finish
\$179⁹⁵

H. TABLE LAMP
TF626Z - 24" H
Medici Bronze finish
\$299⁹⁵

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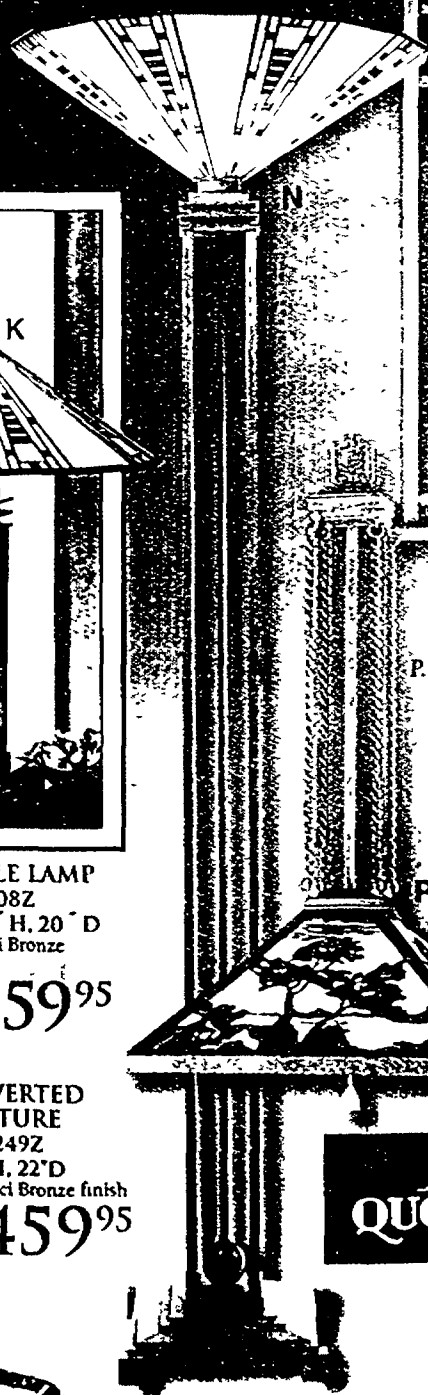
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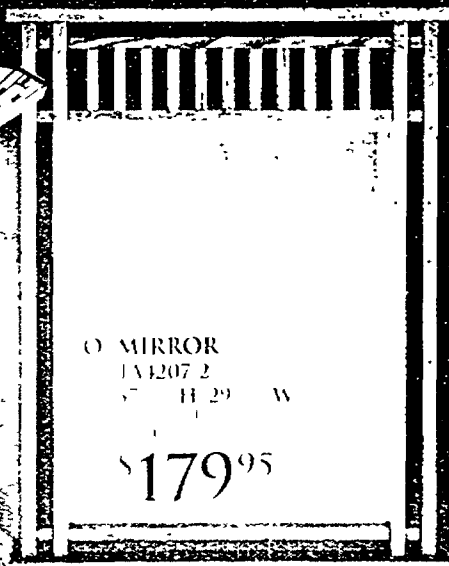


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TABLE LAMP
TF6108Z
25 1/2" H, 20" D
Medici Bronze finish
\$259⁹⁵

**INVERTED
FIXTURE**
TF1249Z
33" H, 22" D
Medici Bronze finish
\$459⁹⁵



N TORCHIERE
TF9100Z
69" H, 22" W
Medici Bronze finish
Floor switch
\$349⁹⁵



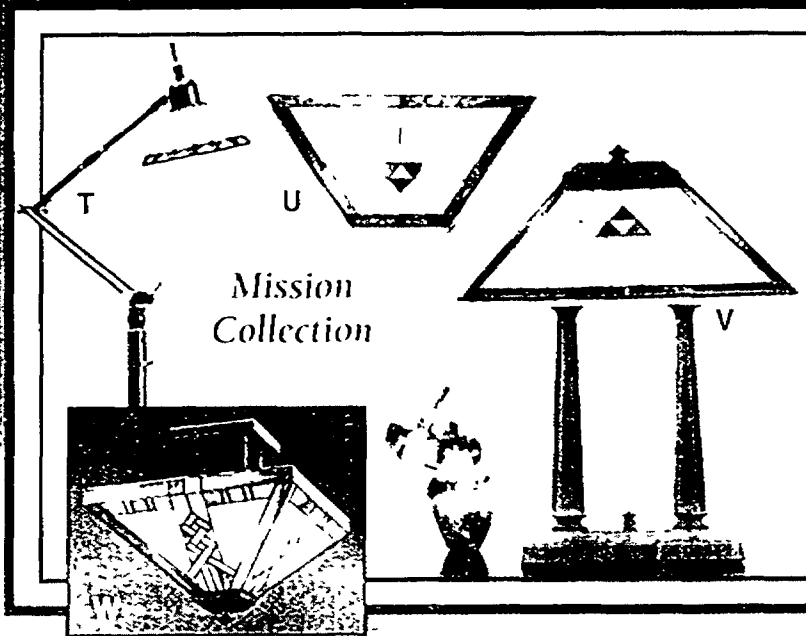
O MIRROR
TF1207Z
57" H, 29" W
\$179⁹⁵

**P. HANGING
PENDANT**
TF1244Z
31" H, 17" SQ.
Medici Bronze finish
\$269⁹⁵



Q. TABLE LAMP
TF6087Z - 22" H
Medici Bronze finish
\$199⁹⁵

**R. HANGING
FIXTURE**
TF389Z1
33" H, 26" D
Medici Bronze finish
\$359⁹⁵



**Mission
Collection**

**T. SWING ARM
FLOOR LAMP**
TF9052Z
56" MAX HT.
Medici Bronze
finish with
brass highlights
\$199⁹⁵

**TF7010Z
TABLE LAMP**
25" HT. MAX. ADJ.
\$159⁹⁵

U. WALL WASH
TF8114
8" H, 16" W
\$79⁹⁵

V. TABLE LAMP
TF646Z
21" H
16" x 10" SHADE
Medici Bronze finish
\$209⁹⁵

**W SEMI-FLUSH
FIXTURE**
TF1221Z
13" H, 14" SQ.
Medici Bronze finish
\$169⁹⁵



S. TABLE LAMP
CC6049Z - 21" H
Medici Bronze finish
\$159⁹⁵

A

A FLUSH MOUNT

AA142WW

4" H. 12" D.

Metal

\$39⁹⁵

AA143BW

14" D.

\$49⁹⁵

AA144BW

17" D.

\$69⁹⁵

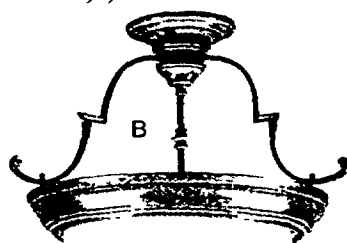
B SEMI-FLUSH MOUNT

MB66B 13" H. 13" D.

Polished Brass Finish. Assembled in House. 1 Month Warranty.

\$89⁹⁵

MB67B 16" D.

\$99⁹⁵

C

C FLUSH MOUNT

AC1291G 8" H. 11" D.

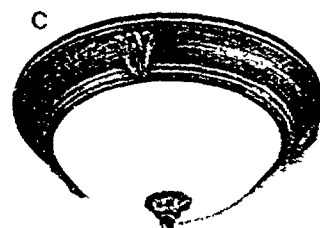
Nickel Finish. Assembled in House.

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AC1292G 11" D.

\$49⁹⁵

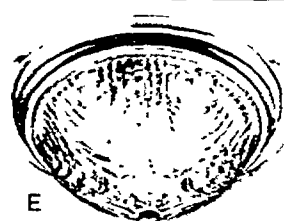
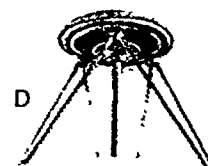
AC1293G 16" D.

\$59⁹⁵

D SEMI-FLUSH MOUNT

HD2691G 18" H. 16" D.

Brushed Finish with Gold High-Gloss Screw-Finish

\$199⁹⁵

E

E FLUSH MOUNT

CD1621 5" H. 11" D.

Gold Finish. Assembled in House.

24" H. 16" D.

\$79⁹⁵

CD1631 13" D.

CD1641 16" D.

\$89⁹⁵ \$99⁹⁵

F WALL FIXTURE

MY867M

25" W. 9" H. 7" EXT.

Polished Brass and Chrome finish

\$99⁹⁵

MY865M

5" W.

\$49⁹⁵

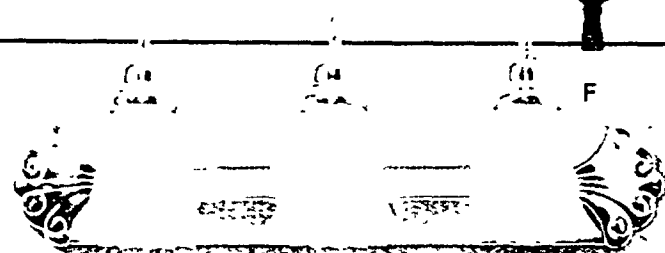
MY868M

36" W.

\$189⁹⁵

MY866M

16 1/2" W.

\$79⁹⁵

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G

G. HALOGEN WALL FIXTURE

OD8353M

23 1/2" W.

5 1/2" H. 7" EXT.

Polished Solid Brass and Chrome finish

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OD8395M

6" W.

\$69⁹⁵

OD8354M

30 1/2" W.

\$199⁹⁵

OD8352M

16 1/2" W.

\$99⁹⁵

OD8355M

37 1/2" W.

\$259⁹⁵

H. HALOGEN WALL FIXTURE

CY8433M

26" W. 6 1/2" H.

7" EXT.

Polished Chrome/Brass finish

\$199⁹⁵

CY8431M

8" W.

\$99⁹⁵

CY8434M

32" W.

\$249⁹⁵

CY8432M

16" W.

\$139⁹⁵

CY8435M

40" W.

\$299⁹⁵

I. HALOGEN WALL FIXTURE

DV8392M

26" W. 5 1/2" H. 6" EXT.

Polished Chrome finish with Brass Accents

\$149⁹⁵

DV8393M

36" W.

\$199⁹⁵

DV8394M

47" W.

\$289⁹⁵

MIRROR

QR4197 2

33" H. 27" W.

Excludes chrome clips

\$179⁹⁵

QR4197 1

38" H. 21" W.

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QR4197 3

41" H. 29" W.

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QR4197 5

54" H. 34" W.

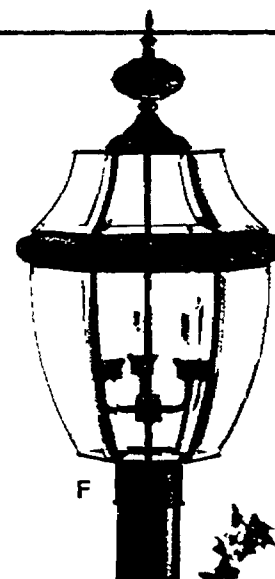
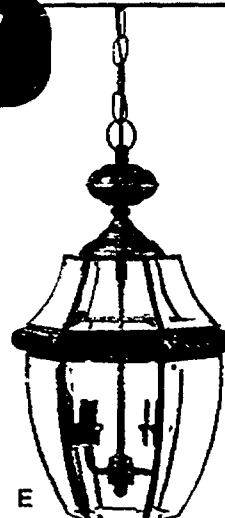
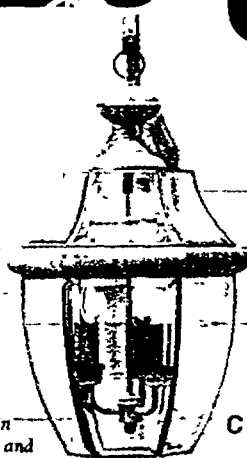
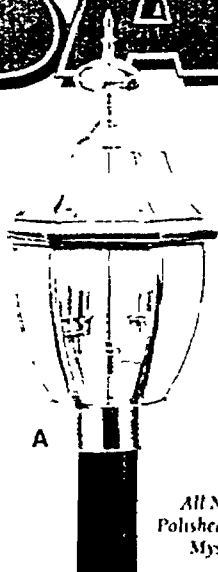
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The Newbury Collection Solid Brass



All Newbury styles shown available in Polished Brass, Torazzo, Medici Bronze and Mystic Black finishes on solid brass.

A POST LANTERN
NY9042B
21 H 11 W
Polished brass finish
\$99⁹⁵

B WALL FIXTURE
NY8317Z
22 H 11 W 10 EXT
Medici Bronze finish
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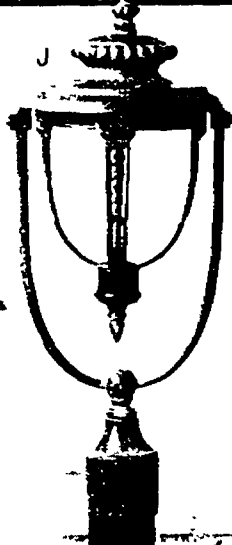
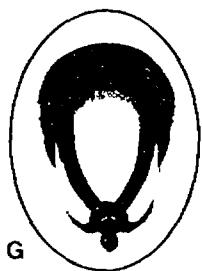
C WALL FIXTURE
NY8318V
24 H 13 W 12 EXT
Torazzo finish
\$149⁹⁵

D WALL FIXTURE
NY8316Z
13 H 9 W 8 EXT
Medici Bronze finish
\$69⁹⁵

E HANGING FIXTURE
NY1178Z
19 H 10 W
Medici Bronze finish
\$129⁹⁵

F POST LANTERN
NY9043K
23 H 13 W
Mystic Black finish
\$129⁹⁵

All Oxford styles available in Tuscan and Royal Ebony finishes as shown



The Oxford Collection Cast Aluminum

G FLUSH MOUNT
OX123H
11 H 8 W
\$69⁹⁵

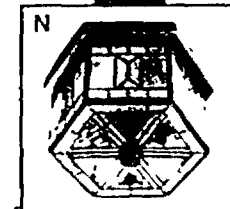
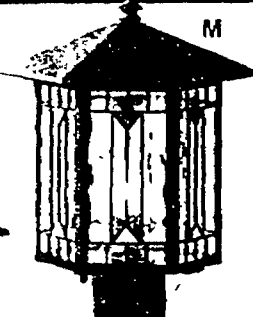
H WALL LANTERN
OX8379BA
14 1/2 H 7 W
8 1/2 EXT
\$69⁹⁵

I HANGING LANTERN
OX1200BA
15 H 9 W
\$119⁹⁵

J POST LANTERN
OX9060BA
24 H 9 W
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The Chaparral Collection Medici Bronze Finish

All Chaparral styles feature clear and seeded glass panels with stained glass accents



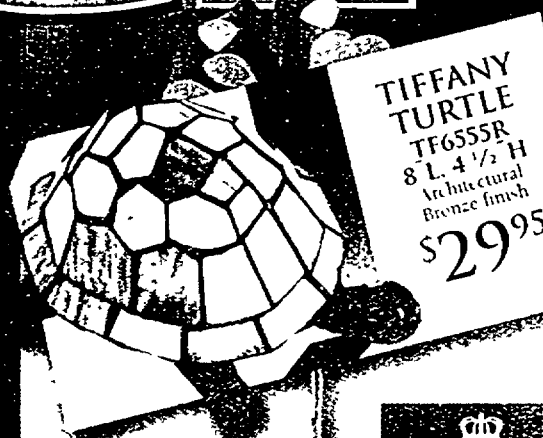
K WALL LANTERN
C18428Z
13 H 12 W
\$159⁹⁵

L HANGING LANTERN
C11264Z
16 H 14 W
\$199⁹⁵

M POST LANTERN
C19083Z
14 H 12 W
\$159⁹⁵

N FLUSH MOUNT
C11265Z
7 H 10 D
\$129⁹⁵

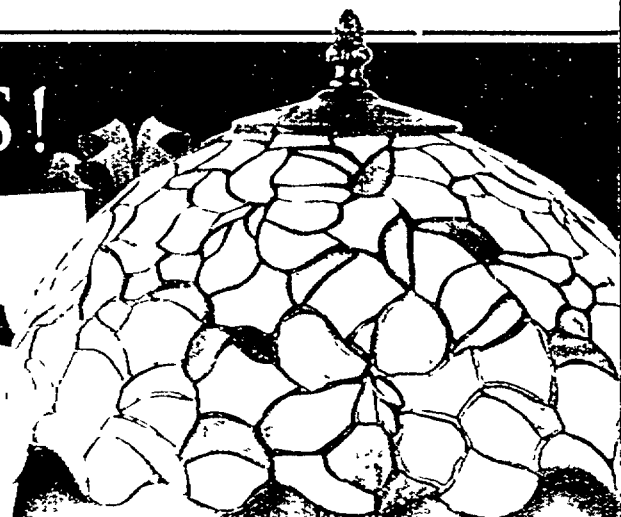
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Bronze finish
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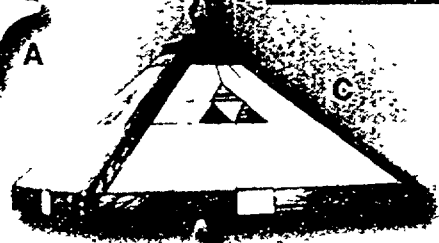


\$89⁹⁵



**TIFFANY
TABLE LAMP**

TF6032R 20" H
Architectural Bronze finish
\$99⁹⁵



A. WALL FIXTURE
CP870Z
12" H. 9" W
10 1/2" EXT.
Medici Bronze finish
\$99⁹⁵

B. TABLE LAMP
TF7038Z
13" H. 9" SQ.
Medici Bronze finish
\$99⁹⁵
TF7039Z
17" H. 12" SQ.
\$149⁹⁵



**C. HANGING
FIXTURE**
TF1310R8
48" H. 17" W
Medici Bronze
finish
\$199⁹⁵

D. MIRROR
QR4183-S
47" H. 34" W
Medici Gold
finish
\$199⁹⁵

E. TABLE LAMP
QC633Z
17" H
Medici Bronze
finish
\$89⁹⁵

**F. HANGING
FIXTURE**
BT389ZN
31" H. 26" D
Medici Bronze finish
Nuage Blanc glass
\$299⁹⁵

G. WALL FIXTURE
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