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City OK's cable license switch with AT&T

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

Even though you've probably gone channel surfing once or twice, get ready for a slightly different experience - cable company surfing.

Northville City Council adopted a resolution consenting to the change of ownership transfer of the MediaOne cable TV franchise to AT&T following an agreement between the two companies under which MediaOne would become a wholly-owned subsidiary of the communications giant.

Additionally, the possibility exists for cable service to change hands again after the most recent change.

Under the Cable Act, companies changing ownership must file form 394, which is the Application for Franchise Authority Consent to Assignment or Transfer of Control of Cable Television Franchise.

"We do not anticipate any changes to local management and employees of MediaOne as a result of the merger," said Michael Grover, director of corporate and legal affairs, said in a letter to the city.

MediaOne serves several metro Detroit communities including Northville Township, Plymouth Township, the city of Plymouth and Canton Township.

According to a letter to city council from the city attorney, MediaOne and AT&T signed an agreement May 6 under which MediaOne Group Inc. will merge into Meteor Acquisitions Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of AT&T Corp.

Under the agreement, MediaOne Group will cease to exist, but the various subsidiaries of MediaOne Group will continue. The proposed date of transfer of ownership from MediaOne to AT&T is expected to occur sometime during the fourth quarter of 1999.

AT&T has said it has not made any plans to expand or change the service.

AT&T also is wheeling and dealing with another cable company.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Wedding fit for a queen

Northville mayor Chris Johnson officiates his first wedding at the Northville Victorian Festival as he marries Rick and Pat Abby. The ceremony took place at the much-anticipated Victorian ball.

Homecoming spirit takes over Northville High students revel in week-long celebrations

By MELANIE PLEND
Staff Writer

Northville High School students looked like they woke up on the wrong side of the bed Monday morning.

Many of the students got into the spirit of Pajama Day as NHS kicked off its week long Homecoming celebration.

"School is a big part of our lives and it's important to be proud of it," said senior Brian Tran.

The festivities began bright and early as the band filled the halls with the sounds of a pending victory.

Some of the students said that they were anxiously awaiting the pounding, albeit sportsmanlike, that their football team would give the Plymouth Canton Chiefs Friday night.

"(Spirit Week) really gets you pumped up for the game on Friday," sophomore Ann Riffel said. "Everyday builds to the game so by the time it starts we're all so excited."

While some others saw the game as a great opportunity to meet with friends and get together as a class. "Everybody goes to the parade

and the game," said sophomore Lauren Bittel. "It's just a lot of and you get to hang out with all your friends."

At the bell, with teddy bears and flamingo slippers in tow, the students shuffled into the cafeteria for the battle of the oatmeal-eating all stars. Each class was represented by a boy and a girl. The girls were then required to feed the boys oatmeal - blind folded. The spoils went to the team who emptied the

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Reference to Nield in consent agenda shunned by clerk

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

The Northville Township board of trustees had no business getting involved in the investigation of Jim Nield, one board member said.

Sue Hillebrand, township clerk and board member, said including a letter about the investigation in the board's last regular meeting was inappropriate on the part of Karen Woodside, township supervisor, and had no business being there.

As a result, she voted no on the consent agenda.

The letter was in regard to the investigation of Nield to Wayne County board of commissioners member Lyn Bankes from John O'Hair, Wayne County prosecutor.

Hillebrand said Woodside requested the deputy clerk put the item on the consent agenda for its last meeting Sept. 16. The consent agenda, which is voted on by board members, generally includes information related to township business.

Hillebrand voted no on approving the agenda.

"I voted no because I thought it was inappropriate," she said. "It had nothing to do with township business."

ness. The only thing I could think of was that she put it in there to vindicate herself."

Woodside didn't return telephone calls to The Northville Record.

The letter included in the packet was dated Aug. 23 to Bankes from O'Hair.

"Recently, at the Ways and Means Committee meeting of the Wayne County Commission, you approached me and asked if I would review and report to you on the circumstances attendant the Michigan State Police investigation of a complaint against a Mr. James Nield, a constituent in your district," the letter begins.

The letter provides background on the situation including the fact that "there is no evidence to support any suggestion that the Northville Township Supervisor Karen Woodside, also an assistant Wayne County Prosecutor, had any role in the initiation of the complaint against Mr. Nield."

The five-month investigation that lasted from March through July centered around Nield's involvement

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

As a blindfolded Tina Wild tries to spoon-feed him, senior Matt Hare dives into a bowl of oatmeal during Northville High's Spirit Week.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Bonnie Marseles stands under one of her neighbor's box elder trees with her son, Philip. The trees leaves, at upper right, were crawling with the small insects.

Resident bugged over neighbor's trees

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

When Bonnie Marseles moved into her Northville Township home four years ago, the previous owner of the house said bugs were only a problem for two weeks.

She said she wishes that were the case as she engages in what has become the yearly autumn task of preparing her home, 47041 Seven Mile Road, to be invaded by thousands of box elder bugs during the fall and winter months. The bugs are attracted to five box elder trees her neighbor has in his backyard and seek shelter in warm places, such as the Marseles's house, when it gets colder.

"Every year it gets worse. It makes it impossible to live comfortably."

Bonnie Marseles
Northville Township

The problem has gotten so bad she has taken her case to Northville Township officials and hopes to get an ordinance passed that would require her next door neighbor to cut down his trees.

"Every year it gets worse," said Marseles. "It makes it impossible to live comfortably."

The owner of the trees, Marshall Blundy, said the bugs aren't

a problem for him but for a few weeks out of the year.

"We feel this is an enormous imposition on us," he said. "It will change the whole look of the backyard."

Marseles said when it starts to get colder, the bugs migrate to her home and cling to the walls on the outside. Eventually, many of them find their way inside the house and leave fecal droppings all over.

Worse yet, Marseles said, is the fact her five-month-old baby could possibly choke on one of the bugs.

"Not only my doctors, but friends and our attorney who have been to our home witnessing this problem feel strongly that

this is not a place for a baby or anyone to live," Marseles said.

Before trying to get an ordinance passed, the Marseleses tried to get their neighbor to get rid of the trees.

But it was the way they went about it that turned Blundy off to the idea of getting rid of them.

"They never came and talked to us, they just threatened us with a lawyer letter," Blundy said.

That was in October of 1998. Nothing ever came of the threat, Blundy said. The next time he heard of the problem was in the spring, when the Marseleses went to the township seeking help.

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Township considers 1999-2000 budget

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

Christmas comes early this year for Northville Township residents and employees who all stand to fare well with next year's township budget.

The budget must be approved under state law by Oct. 31 for the township's year, which follows the calendar. Already it's gone through two study sessions and will go before the township board of trustees at its next regular board meeting Oct. 21 for final approval, said Thelma Kubitsky, township finance director.

"The township board has taken very good strides to keep spending and the fund balance within reason," she said. "I'm really happy with how things are turning out."

Money in the budget comes from property taxes, state funding, building department fees, other fees and interest, and licensing and enforcement. This year's budget shows expected revenues for 2000 to be about \$8.5 million and expenditures of about \$7.3 million.

The process of budgeting starts in late summer with Kubitsky sending each township department head a budget form. Each head then determines what his or

her department will need or want the next year and resubmits the form to Kubitsky, she said.

The forms are then compiled into a draft budget that is reviewed in September with a fine-tooth comb by the board of trustees and township staff.

Department requests made this year include the following:

- Police department has requested about \$3 million for the replacement of four patrol cars, the purchase of an additional patrol car, new prep radios and chargers, booking room renovations and increases in salaries and fringe benefits.

- Fire department has requested about \$1.1 million for a full-time fire inspector position, increases in salaries, fringe benefits, equipment and maintenance, fire gear, legal fees and vehicles due to a lease on the ladder truck, cubical furniture and a safe house for teaching public awareness.

- The water and sewer department has requested funding to cover the township's share of the operating and debt service costs associated with the Western Townships Utilities Authority sewage disposal improvement project, a new truck and van, parking lot paving,

privacy fence and shed.

- The capital improvement budget includes the repair of the parking lots at township hall, fire station no. 2, the finance building and community park. The budget also includes heating, ventilation and air conditioning units for township hall and signs for the township.

- The youth assistance program show increases in salary, fringe benefits and equipment.

There have been some changes from the original budget draft including: there will not be a communications coordinator position added; three new signs instead of six will be added in the township; payments for recreation land acquired will come from a millage township voters approved for the purpose of buying land instead of coming from the capital improvement budget.

Kubitsky said the planning process has been made easier by an eight-year planning process put in place last year.

"We try and follow that when we do our budget planning so we stay within reason," she said.

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Police: Livonia man stole champagne to pay for cocaine

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

A 27-year-old Livonia man's scheme to get money for crack cocaine bubbled under after he was caught stealing champagne from Hiller's Market.

The man, whose name was withheld pending arraignment, was arrested by Northville Township police in Livonia Sept. 10. The man is being charged with second degree retail fraud, which is a one-year misdemeanor.

According to Northville Township Police Detective Paul Sumner, the man was caught on videotape and seen by witnesses stealing about \$600 worth of champagne on five to six occasions from Hiller's, 15455 Haggerty. Additionally, Hiller's officials told police they were missing about \$2,000 worth of champagne from their inventory.

Hiller's employees were able to get the license plate of the truck that the man used during the shoplifting.

Sumner said through subsequent investigation the address of the truck was obtained in Clinton Township. Northville Township police went to the location to arrest the man, but learned he had moved to Livonia.

When police went to the house they found out the owner of the truck was a friend of the suspect, who said he was upset his truck had been used in the crimes.

When the truck owner told

the police of his friend who had used the truck, police learned the man had been arraigned the night before after being caught stealing cognac from Farmer Jack.

Sumner said while police were waiting for the Wayne County Prosecutor's office to finish the paperwork to arrest the man, he posted bond from his previous night's crime and went "almost directly to Hiller's," Sumner said, where he stole more champagne.

Sumner said police then waited for the man to go home where they picked him up for the crimes.

During the subsequent investigation of the crimes, Sumner said the man admitted to stealing the champagne and taking it to Detroit where he would sell the bottles for \$10 a piece and then buy crack cocaine with the money.

"This is a problem in western Wayne County because there are many nice shops that have low security," he said. "And many in the criminal element attempt to take advantage of the situation."

Problems like this don't go ignored by police though, he said.

"Whenever we have this type of situation in Northville Township we investigate it fully," Sumner said.

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Township man arrested for domestic abuse

TOWNSHIP MAN ARRESTED
AFTER HITTING WIFE IN
FRONT OF KIDS

A 40-year-old Northville Township man was arrested after he pulled his wife's hair and struck her face in front of their children.

The incident happened Sept. 26 at 8:13 p.m. at an Eight Mile Road home.

According to a Northville Township Police Department report, the man said he'd been drinking all day and had 12 beers when he and his wife started fighting about their 13-year-old daughter. He said she slapped him and he slapped her back.

His wife said her husband hit her in the back of the head and she tried to push him off the porch and that she'd "been abused for years and was tired of it."

The 13-year-old daughter said she'd seen her dad drink a lot and there had been frequent arguments with pushing and shoving. Additionally, she said she watched her dad pull her mother's hair and slap her in the face that day.

The man was arrested and released for domestic violence. Additionally, several guns were taken by police from the home.

TOWNSHIP WOMAN
TRANSPORTED TO HOSPITAL
AFTER ACCIDENT

A 56-year-old Northville Town-

Police Reports

ship woman was hospitalized after the car she was driving was struck by a car that ran a red light.

The incident happened Sept. 24 at 5 p.m.

According to a Northville Township Police Department report, a 1999 Mercury Mountaineer being driven by a 25-year-old South Lyon man ran a red light while driving west on Six Mile Road at the intersection of Bradner.

His car hit the 1992 Chrysler LeBaron being driven by the Northville Township woman, which subsequently hit a northbound 1999 Dodge Caravan being driven by a 40-year-old woman who lives on Old Bedford.

The 24-year-old was given a citation for disobeying a red signal.

DETROIT WOMAN ARRESTED
AFTER TRYING TO USE
FALSE DOCUMENTS

A 24-year-old Detroit woman was arrested after trying to pass fake documents at McDonald Ford, 17000 Northville Road.

The incident happened Sept. 24 at 4 p.m.

According to a Northville Township Police Department report, the woman tried to use a fake driver's license and credit card that wasn't hers at McDon-

ald Ford.

Police questioned the woman who finally admitted to using a fake license. They also checked the credit card company but credit company officials said the card wasn't stolen.

As a result, the woman was arrested and cited for using a fictitious operator's license.

She was released on a \$100 bond.

MAN CATCHES WOULD-BE
THIEF WHO TRIES TO RUN
HIM OVER

A 24-year-old construction worker in Northville Township was almost hit by a 50-year-old man who attempted to steal construction materials.

The incident happened Sept. 23 at 6 p.m.

According to a Northville Township Police Department report, the 24-year-old found the other man trying to remove recently installed plumbing equipment from a house under construction on Stonewater. The man also was holding a box of wire.

The 50-year-old became upset and spit in the other man's face. The two left and the 50-year-old Brighton man then tried to run over the other man in the road.

He later told police he was just trying to pick up aluminum cans. The 24-year-old did not

press charges.

PLYMOUTH MAN ARRESTED
FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING
IN CITY

A 44-year-old Plymouth man was arrested for drunken driving through the city of Northville.

The incident happened Sept. 26 at 2:18 a.m.

According to a city of Northville Police Department report, the intersection of Eight Mile Road and Novi Road was being watched for violators of the "No turn on red" ordinance at the intersection when the man pulled through it. Additionally, he sped up to 45 mph in a 40 mph zone while traveling westbound on Eight Mile Road.

Police ended up stopping the man at Hiller's Shopping Center on Center Street.

Once stopped, he told police he had a new car and couldn't find the registration and that he was on the way home from his friend's bar, 5th Avenue Ballroom, in Novi. He noticed his slow dexterity and decided to give him sobriety tests.

He had difficulty with the tests including a breath test in which he blew a 0.21. In Michigan, 0.10 is considered too intoxicated to drive legally.

He was uncooperative, police said, and threatened the officers' jobs several times and identified judges he knew.

He was released on a \$500 bond pending sobering.

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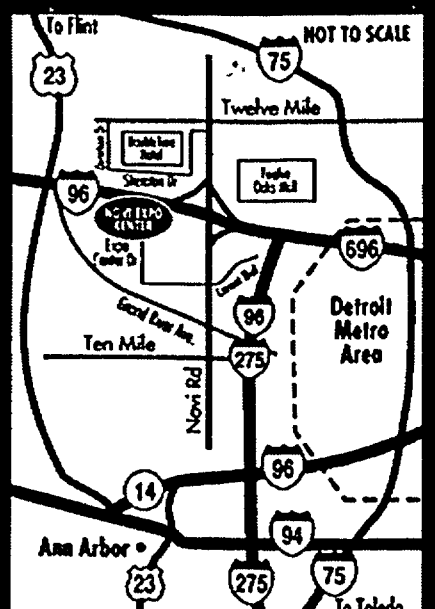
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National Merit finalists announced

By MELANIE PLEDA
Staff Writer

The National Merit semi-finalists sat outside of their soon-to-be alma mater lightly ribbing each other on who was the smartest of the bunch.

All seven semi-finalists, Amanda Halash, Sonya Raisingham, Christina Mimikos, Steve Yutzy, Dan Mihalik, Aditya Prasad and Matt Hare, each recently received the notice that they were members of an elite group of students who scored high on the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Qualifying Test.

Fewer than 1 percent of the nearly 1.2 million students who take the test qualify as semi-finalists. The students are now eligible for scholarship money and finalist status. This earns them greater scholarship opportunities if they are chosen as finalists.

To be finalists, the students must first have an outstanding high school academic record, be endorsed and recommended by Northville High School principal Tom Johnson and submit SAT scores that speak to their earlier qualifying test performance.

The semi-finalists and a school official must also complete a detailed scholarship application which includes the student's self-descriptive essay as well as information about the semi-finalist's participation and leadership in school and community activities.

However, to these seven friends, being selected is worth more than that.

"It's more the honor than the money," Halash said. Christina Mimikos agreed and said that for her it was a thrill for her to be recognized and that people ask her about her accomplishments.

"Getting the money would be nice," she added.

The announcement has the students already looking towards their futures. Many of these self-proclaimed future engineers and English connoisseurs have goals of attending the likes of Princeton, the University of Michigan, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and are already waxing nostalgic about NHS.

They remembered how all but one of them — Mimikos — came up in the school's Alps program together. However they quickly added that she overcame her "unpleasant" and became one of the gang.

The group seemed especially touched by the fact that they would be the last group to graduate from the current high school before the move in the Fall of 2000.

"All our memories are here," Halash said. "It would be strange coming back from summer to a new school."

It's our hill," Mimikos said. Mimikos also expressed a sense of school spirit that was pervasive in the group. She said that when she was in grade school she was not happy. She was on the outside it seemed of most of the cliques and her grades reflected that strain. However, she said once she got to Northville High all that changed.

"There is so much more room for creativity here, and the people are so much more comfortable with each other," she said.

It was that comfort that she said helped her focus on learning and helped her to achieve all that she has. Matt Hare said the "vast majority" are fantastic.

The semi-finalists also put to rest a common myth about "smart people."

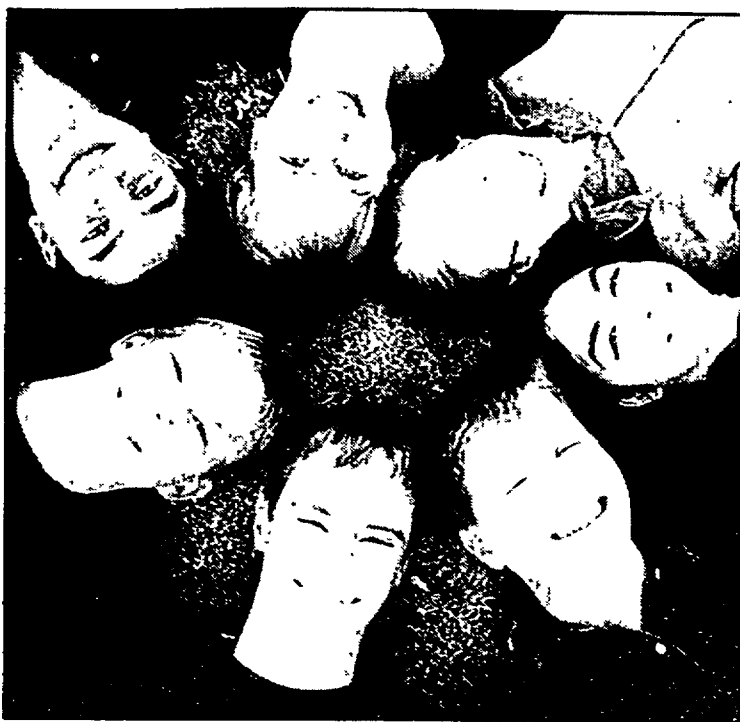


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Northville High's National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists, from bottom center: Matthew Hare, Stephen Yutzy, Sonya Raisingham, Amanda Halash, Christina Mimikos, Aditya Prasad and Daniel Mihalik.

"People think that all we do is sit around and study," Prasad said. "Actually, we don't really do much at all."

The semi-finalists were recognized at the Sept. 28 school board meeting and will also be recognized at a brunch provided by the school at rocky's of Northville Oct. 4 at 7:45 a.m.

The national Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the academic competition, is a privately

funded, not-for-profit corporation. Scholarships awarded to the Merit Program are underwritten by about 600 independent sponsor organizations as well as NMSC's own funds. The sponsors join NMSC in its efforts to bring public recognition to academically talented students and stimulate wider educational opportunities and support for them.

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LITTLE CREATURES PRESENTS SPIDERS

Tarantulas and other creepy spiders will be visiting the library on Oct. 14, from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. Older kids, from third through 12th grade, are invited to learn more about these fascinating creatures. Registration is limited and begins Friday, Oct. 1 in the library or by telephone.

EVENING DROP-IN STORYTIME

Wear your pajamas and join us for evening stories. Designed for preschoolers with parents or caregivers, this 30-minute drop-in storytime will be on Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. No registration required and families are welcomed.

FALL STORYTIME

Open to all children ages 4 and 5 or in kindergarten. The Fall Storytime offers stories and a whole lot more. Six-week sessions are offered on Mondays at 4 p.m., from Oct. 18 through Nov. 22; or Tuesdays at 11 a.m., from Oct. 19 through Nov. 23.

Registration for all sessions begins Tuesday, Sept. 21 at the library's information desk or by telephone.

JUNIOR BOOKS, CHAT AND CHOW

If you are in the third through fifth grade and like to talk about books, join us for this monthly lively discussion program. On Oct. 27 at 4:15 p.m. we will discuss "Kidnap Kids" by Todd Strasser. Please register and request a book at the information desk or by telephone.

EVENING BOOK DISCUSSION

On Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. the next monthly book group will meet to discuss a work of non-fiction. "A Hope in the Unseen: An American Odyssey From Inner City to the Ivy League" by Ron Suskind is based on a series of Pulitzer Prize winning articles. All are welcome to attend and no registration is required.

BOOKS, CHAT AND CHOW

Students from grade six through high school are invited to discuss "Political Timber" by Chris Lynch on Oct. 21 at 4 p.m. Registration starts Oct. 1. First eight teens to register get a free copy of the book.

PUPPET COLLECTION HELPER NEEDED

The youth department is looking for a volunteer to help manage the library's puppet collection with occasional laundering, mending, and sewing cloth puppet bags. If you are interested, please contact youth librarian Dorte Freebury.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

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Meads Mill students go back to ye olde colonial days

By MELANIE PLEND
Staff Writer

"Ye Olde" Meads Middle School traveled back in time last week as the eighth grade celebrated Colonial Days.

The students became living history as they dressed in vintage clothing and participated in some of the activities that their colonial counterparts might have. It was all part and parcel to the eighth grade history unit on colonial living.

The morning saw young Ben Franklins and Betsy Rosses lined up on the stage of the school's Rondelle Room- or the "Pit" as they call it- for a costume contest. In order to win, students had to adhere to several rules.

Their costumes could not have been rented or purchased. In order to achieve this, they were given several handouts describing

the styles of the day, what fabrics were used and which class wore them. If the requirements were met, the student would earn five points. Eighth grader Emily Harpe had no trouble coming up with her costume.

"I was in the play 'Anne of Green Gables' in Novi and so I borrowed one of their costumes," she said. She said that the students were also required to research their costumes in order to get the colonial look.

Fellow eighth grader Joan Lie Shlah pieced her costume together from a plain black choir dress and a shawl borrowed from her mother.

The costumes ran from the ornate of the upper classes to the simple charm of peasant garb. According to the rules, as long as the costume was authentic to the early 1600's through late 1700's

the student could garner another five points. In addition, if the student had an authentic hair style, powder horn, fan or jewelry, they were given yet another five.

However, it was the character profile that would prove the toughest part of the contest and the most entertaining. This was evident in the hoots and laughter that came from the "pit," as each of the finalists told their story. The contestants were required to have a profile which included gender, age, family members, household occupation, religion, and nationality.

Many of the students took on English accents while one attempted Swedish. They imagined all walks of life for their characters from statesmen to carpenters to fashionable ladies of court.

After a tough decision the staff

narrowed it down to six winners: Harpe, Mike Kelly, Anthony Villa, Alex Gutierrez, Anne Blayczak, Andrea Watts. The colonial champs each received a candy surprise.

For the rest of the day the students were divided into six groups. The groups then rotated between the various workshops: bread making, hammered dulcimer, colonial board games, cider-making, storytelling, and herbs. The students also enjoyed the sounds of colonial instrumental music and learned English as a foreign language to get an understanding of how the first settlers felt.

"It's fun," Harpe said. "It's a break from homework and it's different from every day."

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Eighth grade science teacher Kathleen Mroz and eighth grade support teacher Burt Schwartz chat in colonial garb.

'Reflections' program encourages vision

By MELANIE PLEND
Staff Writer

Every day kids are into the routine of analyzing molecules, cube roots and the joys of phonics. Though they may take several artistic classes in their academic careers, nothing replaces independent artistic vision and thought.

The "Reflections" program at Cooke Middle School is one that celebrates and encourages kids to explore this side of learning and development.

"The arts are as important as math or science," according to program coordinator Melissa Pettijohn. "If we didn't have art, there wouldn't be any beauty in life."

Reflections is a state-run program for the arts and an annual event at Cooke. The contest allows students in grades six through eight to utilize the visual arts, literature, photography, or music to express their original thoughts and feelings about events of the past year. They then pair these emotions to the theme. "Anything is Possi-

ble."

According to principal Jeffrey Radwanski, the program is a way for kids to gain recognition for things beyond the honor roll.

"It is a great opportunity for kids to show their talents," he said.

Last year, Cooke's Christina Miklos won the state competition in photography.

Though the program is a contest, Pettijohn says that the emphasis is not on the competition.

"We want to encourage participation, getting involved and we want the kids have a way to express their feelings," she said.

A student may enter an original work in more than one category. Pettijohn said that most students choose literature or the visual arts as entries. One stipulation is that the work can not have any outside input, including editing of any kind from an outside source. The work must be generated solely by the student.

"This is so that the children will learn how to look at things in their own very unique

ways, rather than how someone else has told them too," Pettijohn said.

Entries are judged on merit, creativity, and interpretation of theme, in age-appropriate categories. Radwanski said the judges generally do a good job looking at the pieces for artistic merit even though art is very subjective.

Awards come in the form of certificates of recognition at the end of the year in an awards ceremony at the school. The top four entries go onto the state competition where they will receive a framed certificate upon winning.

Entries must be in by Oct. 15, but the judging does not take place until November. Winners are announced around the beginning of December, with state level judging beginning in January.

Complete rules and entry forms can be obtained at Cooke Middle School. Questions may be addressed to Melissa Pettijohn at (248) 344-4240.

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CASUALTIES OF CHANCE

As casinos open in Detroit, the state of Michigan is expecting a significant increase in the the number of compulsive gamblers. Will the interventions and support services required to treat this type of addiction be able to keep pace with the growing numbers of those afflicted?

Compulsive gambling is already a significant problem in Michigan and the opening of three new casinos in downtown Detroit will undoubtedly lead more residents of southeast Michigan to addiction.

But how many more victims will be claimed by problem gambling and how well prepared the state is to help them are questions with no easy answers.

Few are willing to give an estimate of the number of players who will become compulsive. Even Michigan's Department of Community Health, in charge of setting up treatment and prevention programs for the state, has yet to work up projections. But there is agreement among experts that the numbers are likely to be large.

Consider that the National Gambling Impact Study Commission this spring concluded that the prevalence of compulsive gambling in the general population doubles within a 50-mile radius of a casino.

"Currently there are enough problem gamblers (in Michigan) to populate a city the size of Flint and enough pathological gamblers to populate an additional city the size of Kalamazoo," a study conducted by The Evaluation Center of Western Michigan University for the state lottery bureau concluded back in 1997. The study found that 3 percent of the state's population had an ongoing gambling affliction at that time.

Comparing those numbers to a current estimated population of 4.73 million in southeast Michigan's seven-county region, the conclusion is that casinos could lead to an additional 140,000 cases of compulsive gambling here.

Although large, such an estimate elicited general agreement from those familiar with problem gambling — Warren Biller, Executive Director of the Michigan Council on Problem Gambling; Carla Spight, head of gambling treatment programs at the Neighborhood Service Organization, the firm contracted by Michigan to manage its treatment network; and Lori Rugles, Clinical Director of Trimeridian Inc. of Indianapolis, who has been training therapists in the techniques of treating problem gamblers.

The fact there is already a casino in the area, Casino Windsor just across the river, "may skew those numbers a bit," according to Jim McBryde, who heads up Michigan's compulsive gambling programs for the Department of Community Health. In other words, many of those who are susceptible might already be hooked, resulting in smaller growth in the number of compulsive gamblers.

Biller however cited additional research findings that indicate the existing problem may be even more serious. One study of prevalence which examined compulsive gambling in Michigan, New York, Connecticut, Wisconsin, Louisiana and 13 other states (Nevada and New Jersey were not included) found that the highest incidence of compulsive gambling among all those states occurred in Wayne

County, he said. That study concluded that 8.1 percent of adults living there would experience a gambling problem at some time in their lives.

Tracking the numbers of new compulsive gambling cases is a high priority for the Department of Community Health, according to McBryde. His department will be monitoring the number of calls made to the state's gambling helpline, a referral service for treatment and support groups. Presently, the helpline receives about 1,700 calls per month.

The state has also contracted with The Evaluation Center at Western to update its 1997 study. Project Director Arlen Gullickson said he will conduct a second survey this fall, which will serve as the baseline against which future updates can be compared. He anticipates regular updates will be conducted.

McBryde, Spight and Rugles all contend much work has already been done in Michigan to prepare for the anticipated upsurge in compulsive gambling cases.

But Biller says he's not sure it's enough. For one, he said, the state's new network will provide treatment only to the most seriously addicted, known as "pathological gamblers." Left untreated, the less serious "problem gamblers" will probably progress eventually to the pathological stage, he contended.

Problem gamblers seeking treatment will have to use their own insurance or pay for it out of pocket. Few insurance companies cover treatment for compulsive gambling currently. Studies have noted compulsive gamblers often lose their jobs as a result of their addiction, losing

benefits along with it. And many gamblers let insurance coverage lapse due to financial difficulty.

Pathological gamblers who are treated in Michigan's "payer of last resort" system, Biller further argued, will receive a maximum of 12 sessions with a counselor each year. But most pathological gamblers have a "chronic, hard-core and long-term" problem. Twelve sessions per year may do little for them, he said.

Biller should know. He is a recovering compulsive gambler who has spent the last 28 years in treatment and support groups, like Gamblers Anonymous, to "stay clear of the action." He is also credited with being the driving force behind much of the state's work to put a treatment network together.

Spight however counters that few gamblers will be turned away. To identify compulsive gamblers, the state will use the South Oaks Gambling Screen, a set of 20 questions about the gambler's behavior. (Examples: Have you ever hidden betting slips, lottery tickets, gambling money, I.O.U.s or other signs of betting or gambling from your spouse, children or other important people in your life? Have you ever borrowed from someone and not paid them back as a result of your gambling? Have you ever lost

Area women, youth most at risk for gambling problems

Professional females make up the portion of the population most susceptible to gambling addiction in Detroit casinos, according to Warren Biller, Executive Director of the Michigan Council on Problem Gambling.

Numerous studies indicate that while compulsive gambling cuts across all socioeconomic and gender boundaries, men, minorities and those in the lower income categories become problem gamblers at disproportionately higher rates.

Among those groups, those who are susceptible are probably already hooked, he suggested. Michigan already has a variety of gambling opportunities available for them, such as horse tracks, the lottery and casinos out-state and nearby in Canada.

Professional females are less likely to be traveling to existing gambling venues, Biller explained. "They may decide to go to the Detroit casinos with friends or coworkers to check it out and see what all the hullabaloo is about," he said. "Once there, they may end up getting bit by the bug."

Another susceptible portion of the population may never set foot inside a Detroit casino — youths. The increasing social acceptability of gambling in Michigan leads youngsters to wager with their peers. They often see or hear of their parents gambling. Some parents may involve their children in betting activities, such as pick-

ing the winning teams in an office pool, as a way to interact with their children, Biller explained.

"We find that kids up to age 9 don't have much of a concept of what gambling and risk and chance are all about," he said, "but by the time they are 12 years old, there is a significant portion of them that is already addicted to gambling."

Children's games may contribute to the problem as they grow up.

"Kids at that age crave excitement. And as part of their culture, with all these video games and hand held computers, they are taught that if you are good enough you can beat the system, you can win. They perceive gambling as, if you are good enough you can win, and you can get a reward in the form of money," Biller said.

"They don't realize they are two different things entirely. Video games are set up so that if you are good enough, you can win. Gaming (casino gambling) is set up so that nobody wins," he said.

His concern about youthful gamblers has been echoed in numerous studies, several of which have indicated problem gambling among youngsters is growing at twice the rate of adults.

"We will face in the next decade or so," the Harvard Medical School Center for Addiction Studies has predicted, "more problems with youth gambling than we'll face with drug use."

Gambling especially difficult addiction to treat successfully

"Because there is no chemical intoxication involved, there's no ingestion of substances, the gambler can't blame his behavior on being under the influence. As a result, there is a great deal more shame involved," Lori Rugles, Clinical Director of Trimeridian Inc., explained.

"They do horrendous things to people they really care about. These are not anti-social personalities. These are people who care deeply about their family, their friends, their coworkers."

"And they do terrible things financially and emotionally to these people to protect their gambling money, to be able to continue their gambling, to deceive their family about the condition of their finances."

Lying, manipulation, stealing and cheating are all a part of the disorder.

"They can't say, well, I did that under the influence. It was just me in here ... To continue doing these things, they have to develop incredible psychological defenses and denial about the impact of what they are doing and the consequences. So when they come in for treatment, there are levels and levels and levels you have to break through."

Gamblers are the toughest addicted patients to treat, according to Rugles, who has been training Michigan therapists how to treat addicted gamblers. Although alcoholics and drug users certainly have their forms of denial, once sober, those defenses are "peeled away much more quickly," she said.

Treatment for gamblers is structured much the same as it is for substance abusers. There may be in-patient treatment for some period of time. One-on-one counseling is often used. And follow up with a support group like Gamblers Anonymous is important. Treatment follows the 12-step process used for the chemically addicted.

But Rugles says there are big differences too. Treatment of gamblers has to concentrate on finances, teaching the gambler and the family to budget, instituting accountability in the handling of the money, or better yet getting the family finances out of the hands of the gambler altogether. Still, it's the dishonesty that leaves even experienced therapists sometimes shaking their heads.

20 QUESTIONS

Gamblers Anonymous offers the following questions to anyone who may have a gambling problem. These questions are provided to help the individual decide if he or she is a compulsive gambler and wants to stop gambling.

1. Did you ever lose time from work or school due to gambling?
2. Has gambling ever made your home life unhappy?
3. Did gambling affect your reputation?
4. Have you ever felt remorse after gambling?
5. Did you ever gamble to get money with which to pay debts or otherwise solve financial difficulties?
6. Did gambling cause a decrease in your ambition or efficiency?
7. After losing did you feel you must return as soon as possible and win back your losses?
8. After a win did you have a strong urge to return and win more?
9. Did you often gamble until your last dollar was gone?
10. Did you ever borrow to finance your gambling?
11. Have you ever sold anything to finance gambling?
12. Were you reluctant to use "gambling money" for normal expenditures?
13. Did gambling make you careless of the welfare of yourself or your family?
14. Did you ever gamble longer than you had planned?
15. Have you ever gambled to escape worry or trouble?
16. Have you ever committed, or considered committing, an illegal act to finance gambling?
17. Did gambling cause you to have difficulty in sleeping?
18. Do arguments, disappointments or frustrations create within you an urge to gamble?
19. Did you ever have an urge to celebrate any good fortune by a few hours of gambling?
20. Have you ever considered self destruction or suicide as a result of your gambling?

Most compulsive gamblers will answer yes to at least seven of these questions.

HELP IS AVAILABLE...

Gamblers or family members can contact the state's new treatment network through the Michigan Compulsive Gaming Help Line at 1-800-270-7117. The help line office is open 24 hours a day. Calls are toll free.

Callers will be asked a series of questions from the South Oaks Gambling Screen, to determine the severity of the compulsion, and from a "financial needs assessment." Those who qualify will be eligible for counseling free of charge.

Help is also available at:

- Gam-Anon, for family members and friends of compulsive gamblers, at 1-718-352-1671.

- Gamblers Anonymous, a support group for recovering addicted gamblers. The group's Michigan Hotline number is 1-313-535-3086.

- The National Council on Problem Gambling, a non-profit health agency which disseminates information about problem gambling, at 1-800-522-4700.

- Trimeridian, Inc. which provides diagnostic, treatment, prevention and education resources, for individuals, families and employers at 1-877-664-2625.

DDA mulls conceptual plans for office complex near Cady

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

A second developer has set its sights on the Cady Street corridor and plans to put up a \$3 million office building.

Cambridge Development Co. went before the Northville Downtown Development Authority for informational purposes only with its proposal to build the office complex in the city.

The projected cost of the project is \$3 million. If it became reality, the developer said it would create about 85 more jobs in the city, and require no special variances, concessions, or conditions.

The building would be located across the street from the Cady Centre parking structure east of Center Street on Cady.

"Ideally I'd like to see a mix in there but I'm not so sure retail would work on Cady at this time," said Gary Word, Northville city manager. "Generally speaking though, I support the concept."

Cambridge already owns lot 170 on Cady and could build a narrow and deep three-story building on that site, said Mark Guidobono, member of Cambridge.

However, Cambridge officials hope to swap some nearby land with the city that would allow it to construct its building differently.

According to a letter to the Northville Downtown Development Authority from Guidobono, the land swap calculations show a 5,500-square-foot difference in favor of Cambridge, but the city would benefit because

eight more public parking spaces would be created, he said.

Word said he couldn't comment on whether the city was ready to wheel and deal with the land involved in this proposal.

Additionally, Guidobono said the proposal would prohibit the expansion of the Cady Centre deck to the south, but not to the east. He also said the office building continues what Cady Centre began with an office sector theme on East Cady Street.

Plus, Guidobono said, "this project puts a vacant city parking lot to good use."

Guidobono backed up the claim by presenting parking lot counts from the area for a one-month period between July 14 and Aug. 14.

During the time period studied an average of .22 cars were parked in the lot at 8:45 a.m., 1.62 cars were parked in the lot at 12:30 p.m. and an average of 1.06 cars were parked in the lot at 5:15 p.m.

Cambridge is the second developer looking at the Cady Street area. The first was Dennis Engerer, who plans to knock down several buildings at the intersection of Cady and Church and build a new building in that location.

"Cady Street is the closest area to the city that is not developed," Word said. "So the appeal is obvious."

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city manager

New bank opens in Northville

By MELANIE PLEND
Staff Writer

Northville welcomed a new member into its business community Sept. 22. Republic Bank, 39901 Eight Mile Road, cut the ribbon on its doors which officially opened June 14 of this year.

The bank prides itself on showing its customers the personal side of banking.

"This is not a bank where you'll be anonymous," said branch manager Christy Seaberg. "Our customers actually get to sit down and talk to a real person."

None from this bank are impersonal teller windows and form letters. Seaberg says that Republic would make a point to do little things such as personally calling a customer before a CD matures to let members know ahead of time.

"We want to try to build rela-

tionships with our customers which is hard to do when you don't get special attention," Seaberg said.

Seaberg believed that the bank would be able to cater to the members which are drawn primarily from Northville, Novi, and Livonia.

She said that with the amount of development in all of the areas and the large amount of retirees the bank has special programs to assist the needs of these varied clients.

For instance, the bank offers advice to first-time home buyers. The booklet contains tips on everything from how to distinguish mortgage fact from myth to what to bring to a mortgage meeting.

The bank will also offer its Pathfinders program to members who are 50 years of age and older. This allows a member to garner

interest on their checking account, earn travel opportunities and CD rate bonus available with minimum balance requirements.

Seaberg was proud of the fact that her bank took the time to recognize its customers and their needs.

"People respond to a place that does what they say they are going to do, especially since that is so hard to come by these days," she said.

For the time being, Seaberg said that the main goal for the bank was to get its name out, and of course meet deposit goals.

"We are anxious to get into the community and continue working with the (Northville Chamber of Commerce)," Seaberg said. "We are looking forward to being in Northville for a long time."

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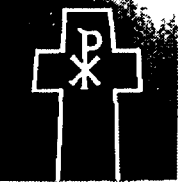
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Moraine students learn to get along on playgrounds

By MELANIE PLEND
Staff Writer

Students at Moraine Elementary are learning how to solve more than math problems in school these days.

More than 20 students are participating in conflict management training. Each week students attend training sessions in the media center with physical education teacher Mindy Serra. There the mini-mentors learn how to help their classmates resolve playground disputes.

"Elementary kids like to tattle," Serra said. "This helps them to take responsibility for their actions, which is one step before tattling."

The program was implemented five years ago by principal Mary Kay Gallagher and is based on the Michigan Health Model. She adapted it from a program that was in place at the Early Childhood Center.

"I really cared about kids learning problem solving skills," Gallagher said. "I wanted kids to have

an alternative to just seeing adults handling the kids conflicts."

Over the years, Gallagher has also sent out surveys to the students to gauge how much peer mediation is necessary. The survey questioned students on how safe they felt in school, how much bullying occurred, and if they felt listened to. The results were surprising.

"The report didn't come back ugly," Serra said. "But there was definitely room for improvement."

Gallagher said it was important for the students to take an active role in the improvement of the situation.

"I think that if kids have ownership in a project they will be more involved," Gallagher said.

Many of the students in the program agreed. Brendan Flaherty, one of the trainees, said that he got involved because he liked to solve problems, while Tabor Harold said the program gave him a good feeling about himself.

"It's a nice program because kids rely on you and not the teachers," he said.

"Elementary kids like to tattle. This helps them to take responsibility for their actions, which is one step before tattling."

Mindy Serra
Moraine Elementary teacher

"It gives us a sense of responsibility."

Though Gallagher was the original leader of the training sessions, Serra wanted to integrate conflict resolution techniques in her classes, so to avoid redundancy and keep the curriculum consistent. Gallagher passed the torch on to Serra. She said that in her time as facilitator of the group, she had learned along with the students.

"Everyone has conflicts even adults and we all deal with them differently," Serra said. "It is a life-long process."

Serra said that in her training she emphasized the idea that conflicts can happen to everyone. She even used personal examples such

as spats she had with her husband over doing the dishes. Serra expressed what the argument was about, how it made her feel, and most importantly, how it was resolved.

"The kids can't believe it sometimes that adults go through the same things they do," Serra said.

During their training each student is given a script that they will use when there is a conflict in the school yard. In the event of a verbal disagreement, the conflict mediators — as the kids in the program are called — go to the disputing students in pairs. They then explain to the student what they are there to do and emphasize that

they are there to help solve problems, but that they can't solve problems for the arguing parties, nor will they take sides.

Then the mediators set some ground rules for the disputants. They include reminding them to be honest, not to interrupt, not to tease, to stay calm and to understand that everything that is said is kept confidential. The mediators will, however, tell an advisor if the rules are not adhered to or if there is the threat of harm to a student. The disputants are then asked to agree to the rules.

The mediators then hear both sides of the story and ask each student to tell how the argument made them feel. Once both sides have been heard the disputants are asked to brainstorm possible solutions which are written on the back of a Peer Mediation agreement. This agreement gives the names of the mediators and the disputants. It also gives the type and place of conflict which ranges from the classroom to the kids' neighborhoods.

The students then have the opportunity to decide on solutions that will work best for them to resolve the conflict. If they cannot reach an agreement then the disputants are reported to an advisor. If they do resolve the conflict it is recorded and a follow-up date is set to confirm that the resolution worked and was adhered to.

Though the peer mediators are still learning the ropes, many of them are already putting what they have learned into practice.

"I learned not to punch my little brother when he bugs me," said Conner Armstrong, one of the mediators.

Some of the other students said they felt like it helped them to meet more of their classmates and that it helped them resolve conflicts in a positive way.

"You can solve problems peacefully," said peer mediator Billy Waterstreet. "You don't have to hurt someone to do it."

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Obituaries

CAROL S. RICHARDSON

Carol S. Richard, 58, of Northville died Sept. 21 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She was born May 6, 1941, in Detroit to Garland and Eleanor (Hilber) Sanders.

Mrs. Richardson was a homemaker and had lived in Northville for the last 30 years. Her memberships included the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, Northville Women's Club, and Northville Women's Club. Her interest was in art appreciation.

She is survived by her husband, James; daughter, Jennifer of Chicago; son, Scott of Virginia; mother, Eleanor Sanders; sister, Shirley of Colorado; and one brother, Gregory of Troy.

Services were held on Sept. 25 at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Kent Chise and the Rev. James Russell officiating. Interment was in Burt Township Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Cast-crime Funeral home Inc. of Northville.

Memorials to the University of Michigan Asthma Research, U-M Hospital, Division of Pulmonary and Critical Care, 3916 Taubman Center, 1500 E. Medical Center Drive, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48109-0360 would be appreciated by the family.

IRENE I. MATTEIS

Irene Isabelle Matteis, 75, died Sept. 24 in Northville Township. She was born Sept. 15, 1924, in Saskatchewan, Canada.

A homemaker, Mrs. Matteis moved from Westland to the Northville community in 1992. Prior to her residence in Westland, she lived in Detroit. For 20 years, she and her husband owned and operated Gould's Cleaners in Plymouth. In 1989, they sold the business. Mrs. Matteis was a member of Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church in Livonia. Her interests included travel,

reading and sewing. Above all, she enjoyed family gatherings and being with her grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband of 56 years, John, whom she married in December 1942; daughters, Donna (Peter) Sudnick of Novi and Jonelle (Paul) Dankert of Honolulu; sisters, Helen Forrester and Ella Clufford, both of British Columbia; and nine grandchildren.

Services were conducted on Monday, Sept. 27 at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth with Pastor William C. Lindholm officiating. Interment was in Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock.

Memorials to Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church in Livonia would be appreciated.

ALBERT F. OWENS

Albert Francis Owens of Northville died Sept. 22 in Providence Hospital,

Southfield. He was 71. Mr. Owens was born Oct. 24, 1927, in Newton, Mass., to Hugh and Catherine Owens.

Mr. Owens was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville.

He is survived by his wife, Martha of Northville; son, Mark; and two daughters, Carolyn (Jim) Eaker and Mary Beth (Matthew) Seaman.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Sept. 25 at Our Lady of Victory Church with the Rev. Jim Kean officiating. Interment was in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia.

Arrangements were made by Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Livonia.

Memorial contributions to the American Lung Association would be appreciated.

KAROLINE TOPOREK

Karoline Toporek, 83, died Sept. 26 in Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills. She was born Feb. 15,

1916, in Bessmer, Pa., to Francis and Helen (Peczyk) Wanaszewski.

A resident of Northville since 1991, Mrs. Toporek was a salesperson in a dry goods store prior to her retirement.

She is survived by niece Eleanor Koblerzynski of Northville and many other nieces and nephews.

Services were held on Wednesday, Sept. 29 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville with the Rev. James Kean, Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, officiating. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions to Angela Hospice in Livonia would be appreciated.

BERNARD LISOWSKI

Bernard Lisowski, 77, died Sept. 27 in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. He was born in Detroit June 24, 1922, to Albert and Josephine (Osztus) Lisowskis.

Mr. Lisowski was a resident of Northville for 48 years. He was an electrician with Ford Motor Co. for 14 years before retiring in 1987. Mr. Lisowski served in the Pacific Theater while in the Army during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy of Northville; sons, Gary (Martha) of Northville, Mark (Debbie) of Cleveland, Ohio, and Ronald (Kathleen) of South Lyon; daughters, Patricia Bowman of Northville and Karen (Gary) Paeltke of Saline; and 11 grandchildren.

Prayers will be on Thursday, Sept. 30 at 12:30 p.m. at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville with a Mass following at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church at 1 p.m. The Rev. James Kean will officiate. Interment will be in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Fire Log

The following is a complete list of emergency runs made by the Northville Township Fire Department and the EMS for the week through Sept. 26 including date, time, responding parties, location and reason.

Sept. 19, 12:41 a.m., 42885 Swan Lake, station No. 1 rescue, medical.

Sept. 19, 5:05 a.m., 20197 Rippling Lane, station No. 1 rescue, medical.

Sept. 19, 9:16 p.m., 40405 Six Mile, station No. 2 rescue, medical.

Sept. 20, 1:37 a.m., 40405 Six Mile, station No. 2 rescue, medical.

Sept. 20, 6:52 a.m., 18750 Oak Leaf, unintentional false call.

Sept. 20, 9:07 a.m., 42050 Seven Mile, unintentional false call.

Sept. 20, 1:33 p.m., 20216 Long Wood Court, station No. 1 rescue, medical.

Sept. 21, 1:26 p.m., Seven Mile and Beck Road, station No. 2 rescue, personal injury.

Sept. 21, 9:08 p.m., 41245 Stonehaven, station No. 2 rescue, medical.

Sept. 22, 5:57 a.m., 40800 Northville Trail, unintentional false call.

Sept. 22, 8:37 a.m., 20401 Haggerty, false call.

Sept. 22, 11:48 a.m., 17379 Cameron, assist police.

Sept. 23, 2:28 p.m., 19871 Scenic Harbour, malicious/mischiefous false call.

Sept. 23, 7:35 p.m., 42010 Seven Mile, station No. 2 rescue, medical.

Sept. 24, 12:50 a.m., 18112 Blue Heron, station No. 2 rescue, medical.

Sept. 24, 8:59 a.m., 40405 Six Mile, station No. 2 rescue, medical.

Sept. 24, 10:20 a.m., 16326 Forest Lake, station No. 2 rescue, medical.

Sept. 24, 3:24 p.m., Beck Road and Nine Mile, spill/leak no ignition.

Sept. 24, 5:02 p.m., Bradner and Six Mile, station No. 2 rescue, two incidents, personal injury.

Sept. 24, 8:27 p.m., 40405 Six Mile, station No. 2 rescue, medical.

Sept. 25, 12:49 a.m., Five Mile and Haggerty, station No. 2 rescue, personal injury.

Sept. 25, 1:53 a.m., 39453 Village Run, station No. 1 rescue, medical.

Sept. 25, 3:22 p.m., 41882 Five Mile, station No. 1 rescue, medical.

Sept. 25, 7:07 p.m., 39425 Six Mile, spill/leak no ignition.

Sept. 26, 2:05 a.m., 43575 Six Mile, station No. 1 rescue, medical.

Sept. 26, 6:28 a.m., 18633 Jamestown, service call.

Sept. 26, 9:26 a.m., 40000 Six Mile, station No. 1 rescue, medical.

Sept. 26, 10:45 a.m., 15870 Haggerty, station No. 2 rescue, medical.

Sept. 26, 11:34 a.m., 17447 Haggerty, station No. 1 rescue, medical.

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A campaign of awareness

Northville man heads to India to promote vegetarian diet

By MELANIE PLENDIA
Staff Writer

Jason Baker is waging war on environmental predators.

Armed only with his trusty bunny suit and a cause, Baker is set to open an office in India to discourage citizens from abandoning their vegetarian diet.

Baker is a campaign coordinator for the organization People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and will be representing them in Mumbai, India for the next year or more in their efforts to reverse the meat eating trend developing there.

However, activism is not new to Baker. While a student at Northville High School, he began the environmental group Students Aware of the World, which even then boasted 10 percent of the student body as members. He then went on to study political science and environmental studies. More and more Baker said he began to see how little was being done to protect animals. His empathy led him to an internship with PETA and eventually a job in its campaign division.

Baker's advocacy has led him from the heartland of America to the heart of the African jungle. Baker said that it seemed only natural that he be the one chosen to head their India office.

With Amala Akininini, one of India's top film stars, and Manica Gandhi already backing the organization, Baker said he was confident that his campaign will be successful.

"Over 50 percent of the population is 'veg' already, so it shouldn't be difficult," he said.

According to Baker, though most of India still considers cows sacred, meat eating is increasingly becoming more common as India tries to be more Western.

Some of PETA's critics say that it is an arrogant move to go to another country and tell them how to live. However, Baker claimed that it is only the culturally-sensitive West that has a problem with it.

"For the people that I have spoken to in India, it's not a problem at all," he said. "They see it as a sign of respect that they are being included in the Western world."

Baker's balk at the critics is typical of PETA's stance on activism. They are known for going to extreme lengths to get the word out about animal testing and cruelty. For Baker, a typical day may include dressing up like Cupid in dead of a Boston winter day to

urge Gillette to "have a heart" and "stop animal testing," or parading the streets as a giant "human condom" to promote cruelty-free prophylactics.

"The best way to get people to listen is with humor," he said.

For all his antics, Baker has been arrested seven times in the last five years for PETA-related activities. Grinning, he nonchalantly added that he recently ran into actress/ talk show host Ricki Lake. Together, they reminisced about the time they were arrested together.

"We took over (fashion designer) Karl Lagerfeld's office," Baker said. "We wouldn't leave so they arrested us."

Baker said that the reason for the action centered around compelling Lagerfeld to stop using fur in his clothing lines.

Most recently, Baker has been donning his bunny costume to protest a controversial study sponsored by presidential hopeful Al Gore.

According to Baker, Gore has authorized the spending of billions of dollars to test the toxicity of certain products.

Baker said that though it

seemed obvious from the get-go, rat poison, turpentine and citric acid were being tested on animals to see if the products were harmful to humans.

The Baker Bunny followed Gore to any and all of his public speaking engagements until the vice President — through his assistant — finally agreed to take a look at PETA's concerns.

"There are no clear political lines where activism is concerned," Baker said. "It's a stereotype that Democrats care."

With more than six years of antics and advocacy to his credit, Baker has been around the world and back in an effort to affect a change.

Baker said even though some of PETA's methods may seem unconventional, the group doesn't engage in the activities for fun and they never forget why they began fighting in the first place.

"Animals get a bum rap every time. People need to realize that they feel pain and suffering just like you and I," Baker said.



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PETA member Jason Baker wears his bunny suit to draw awareness to the plight of animals.

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Edison plans to reduce power outages in township

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

After leaving the August meeting of the Northville Township board of trustees with its tail between its legs, Detroit Edison came back in September wagging away.

Members of the board said they were much happier with Edison than they were at the last meeting.

"(Edison has) shown a sensitivity to the community," said Marv Gans, Northville Township board of trustees. "Hopefully

everything is corrected."

Since the last meeting, almost all of the problems Detroit Edison pointed to as causes for power outages three weekends in row during the summer have been corrected, said Mick Blunden, regional manager of Detroit Edison.

At the August meeting, Blunden said the main causes for the outages were fallen trees and animals such as raccoons and squirrels which cause shortages in the system. Additionally, some storms caused

problems.

The outages affected about 60 homes for five hours the weekend of July 5, 26 hours the weekend of July 25 and 48 hours the weekend of Aug. 1. Thousands of dollars in damage was done to many homes where residents were away for the weekend.

At the Aug. 19 meeting, attended by about 30 angry residents, Blunden assured them work would be done to ensure the power outages were less likely to occur.

Included in the work done was: all eight cables poles feeding customers in the area were rebuilt to add lightning protection; animal and bird guard protection; reclosers were installed replacing the existing fuses at the sectional point; spot trimming was done to maintain necessary clearance; larger fuses have been installed at two cable poles replacing those that have failed in the past.

Reclosers reduce the chance of an outage from incidental

contact by animals and trees and with the reclosers customers are more likely to experience a momentary outage than a long-term one, Edison officials said.

"We've done all we can to limit the number of outages," Blunden said. "But the proof will be in the pudding."

And while the board of trustees were appreciative of the timely manner in which Edison dealt with the problems, some residents still were angry with how Edison handled origi-

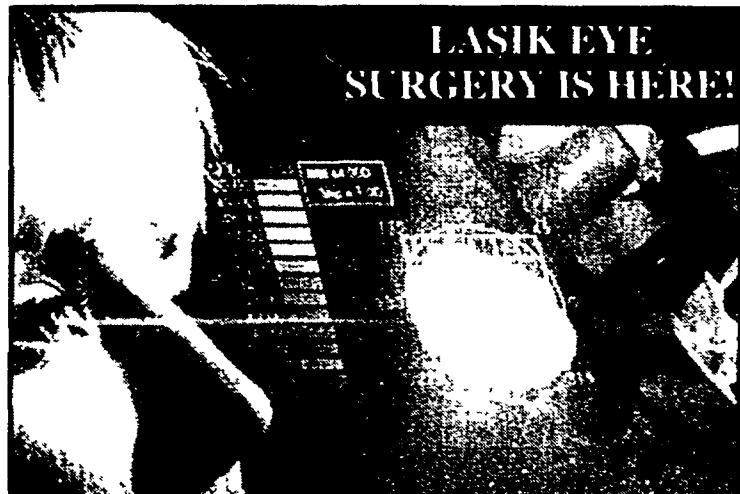
nal complaints.

Blunden said the company just hired 100 new customer assistants who are being trained.

Gans said only time will tell if Edison's fixes are adequate.

"It appears as if Detroit Edison has addressed the problem," he said. "Let's try and accept it and move on."

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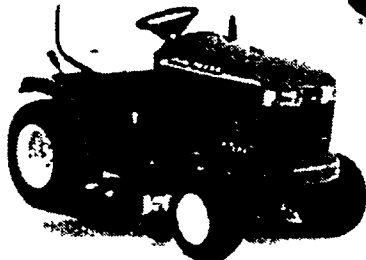
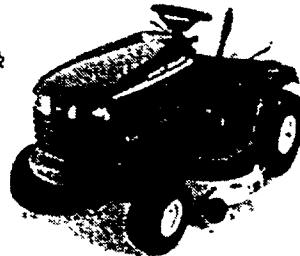
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Northville School Briefs

HIGH SCHOOL TO HOST COLLEGE FORUM

Northville High School is hosting an open forum Oct. 5 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Topics of discussion will include weighted grades, rank and a perspective on college admissions. Representatives from the University of Michigan, Kalamazoo College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Duke University and Purdue University have been invited to share information with the public on these topics.

BLOCK, SEMINAR SURVEY PLANNED FOR PARENTS

In cooperation with the school improvement committee, Northville High School will be surveying parents during the parent-teacher conferences regarding block and seminar. The school's long term goal is to try to improve on the program with the information that school officials have gathered from the parents.

In addition to the parents, the school has already surveyed two graduating classes and will be taking surveys of current students and staff.

The school will be giving a report to the school board, staff, and community as soon as all of the information has been gathered and analyzed.

BRAINE THANKED FOR HEALTH EXPERTISE

Northville High School principal Thomas Johnson gave a special thanks to Laurie Braine for volunteering her time during seminar to answer questions or concerns that the students have regarding health related issues.

Braine is a registered nurse in the emergency room at a local hospital.

HOMEcoming PARTY SET FOR OCT. 1

There will be a homecoming tail-gate party Oct. 1 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.. People will be gathering on the girl's softball field. The \$3 admission fee includes pizza, pop and desserts.

MUSIC BOOSTERS PLAN BOTTLE DRIVE

The NHS Music Boosters will be holding their seventh annual can and bottle drive Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. within the boundaries of the Northville school district.

Boosters are asking that all who participate to place returnable cans and bottles at the curb by 10 a.m. for pickup. Parent drivers and students will also be going door to door to pick up the returnables.

A flyer sent by the Boosters announcing the drive should be attached to the bags so they can be easily identified for the pickup. The cans and bottles will be gathered and sorted at the Northville Centre Farmer Jack store.

In 1998, the Boosters raised more than \$6,300. This year their goal is \$10,000.

The funds go to the Northville High School music program. More information can be obtained by calling James Brennan at (248) 349-6781.

The next PTSA meeting will be Oct. 8 at 9:15 a.m. at Northville High School. The featured speaker at the meeting will be Donna Heyer. She is Northville High School's parent and Family/Personal Consultant. Heyer will be giving tips on how parents can understand their role as parents, learn to accept imperfection in parenting, and attitude modification.

The PTSA suggest that because of limited parking, parents are encouraged to park in the white "S" spaces that near the tennis courts that face Eight Mile Road. If in the event those are filled parents are asked to park on the hill and not in the yellow student parking spaces. Parents are further encouraged to register their cars in the office to avoid being ticketed.

There will be a luncheon at Genetti's Hole-In-The-Wall after the meeting. More information can be obtained by calling Linda Jo Hare, president of the PTSA, at (248) 349-6169.

HOMEcoming DANCE MOVED FOR SPACE CONSIDERATIONS

The student numbers for the Homecoming Dance have exceeded the cafeteria capacity, according to Athletic and Activities Coordinator John Briningstool. The dance will therefore be held in the Activity Center Gym.

The dance will be held Oct. 2. Tickets will be on sale this week through Oct. 1.

Students may attend alone or in a couple and the dress is usually a suit or sports coat for the boys with the girls in dressy dresses. Boutonnieres and corsages are still acceptable but the rental of limousines is being discouraged.

COLLEGE RECOMMENDATIONS INTERVIEW COUNSELOR

All high school seniors must be interviewed by their counselors to receive a college recommendation, according to counselor Tim Turner. The interview schedule will be announced at a later date.

In addition, the counseling

department recommends that seniors should begin submitting college admissions applications by Oct. 1.

Students are also encouraged to attend the College Night at Schoolcraft College Oct. 6 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.. Most in-state colleges will be there along with others as well as service academies.

PLANTS PURCHASED FOR AMERMAN

There will be some new additions at Amerman Elementary School this fall.

Amerman principal Stephen Anderson said that in keeping with the renovations around the district, he and the rest of the staff have purchased plants for the hallways.

Anderson said that the vaulted ceiling are perfect for the hanging plants and that they will be nice additions to help beautify the school.

Amerman students began creating mini-biospheres as an ongoing project. The students will maintain the biospheres in boxes constructed to house different climates and ecosystems.

The project is set to continue through the spring.

THORNTON CREEK LAUDED FOR CURRICULUM

Thornton Creek Elementary School will be recognized for its curriculum changes this week at the school board meeting Sept. 28 at 7:30 at Thornton Creek.

The first was an innovative program keyboard curriculum called "Typin' Cool."

Thornton Creek will also be given the Novi Beautification Award later this month.

Residents want to hook into township sewers

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

It appears as if several Northville Township residents don't think hooking into a sanitary sewer would be flushing money down the drain.

Seventeen residents along Smock and Stoneleigh Road have petitioned to put in place a special assessment district for about 1,815 feet of eight-inch sanitary sewer that would service the homes and cost more than \$195,000.

The Northville Township board of trustees agreed Sept. 16 there was a need and necessity for the neighborhood to hook into the system by authorizing more money be spent on engineering and planning the utility hook up.

All residents currently use a septic system in the area.

"My understanding is that many residents have septic systems that aren't going to make it or are going to need to be replaced," said Sue Hillebrand, Northville Township board of trustee. "So with a lot of these older homes, a need is definitely warranted."

With a special assessment district, the project is paid for by the residents who initiate it.

They must get a signature on a petition for at least 51 percent of those in the district and pay \$500 for an initial feasibility study.

Residents may change their mind at any time during the process.

Since the township board recog-

nized a need for the district, it authorized the township to spend more money on planning and engineering the project.

However, the actual cost of the project — in this case to be \$195,313 — is to be shared by those in the district with each resident paying one-eighth of the share of the cost. One of the large lots is being split into two parts and will be charged twice.

Township officials said the cost would be worked into taxes over 10 years or could be paid at once.

Don Weaver, director of Northville Township public works, said the process is still in the informational portion.

"I would guess the system would be designed over the winter and construction would begin in the spring," he said.

Township planners will recalculate how much each resident would pay and put together a more definitive timeline for the next board of trustees meeting in October. A public hearing also will be held at the next meeting.

"The engineers are going to go back and reconfigure how much each resident in the SAD will be required to contribute," Hillebrand said.

More information on the Smock Road special assessment district may be obtained by calling the Northville Township department of public services at (248) 348-5820.

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Preparations begin for school shuffle

By MELANIE PLENDIA
Staff Writer

The Northville School District is ready and raring to go for the move that will take place in the summer of 2000.

Assistant superintendent, David Bolitho announced the timeline for the series of moves that will begin in June and continue through August at last week's school board meeting. Administration met with the staff of each school to explain and gain input on the suggested time line.

The moves will include Northville High School moving to the new High School, located on Six Mile Road in Northville Township. Cooke Middle School will then move to the old high school and be called Hillside Middle School, while the Bryant Center, located in Livonia, will move to Cooke Middle School.

"We are anxious to get involved in the community," said Bryant supervisor Joseph Blake.

Bolitho announced recently that the District is \$541,000 under bud-

get for all of the projects covered by the bond. Though many of the projects are done, there is only a 60% chance that the new high school will be completely finished by the fall of next year. Bolitho anticipates that everything should be done by Nov. 15, 2000.

Though the move may seem far away, there was already a considerable amount of prep work slated to be done.

Beginning in October, room inventory sheets will be distributed to the staff at each building. These show the furnishings and equipment in each room, along with items that will remain, be moved, or marked as surplus. The sheets must be returned to the building principal at the high school by Oct. 4, and Cooke and Bryant's principal by Oct. 18.

Cooke's principal, Jeffrey Radwanski, said his staff was a bit ahead of the game in that teachers have been inventorying and boxing excess materials even before school began this year. He said the staff at each of the

affected schools are keeping an eye out for extra materials that they can share with the new staff coming in.

In November, the assistant superintendent will develop and distribute an "RFQ". This will specify the scope of each move. The materials will be distributed to the moving companies, with bids due at the end of November. The board of education will award the bids in December.

By December, each staff will be identifying first semester books and materials to be boxed and labeled. Maintenance and operations will supply boxes where needed. The boxes will then be stored in January of 2000.

Meanwhile, administration will continue to meet with the moving company, staff and construction manager to ensure a smooth move.

There is a bit of a rest before May of 2000, when all of the loose furniture, equipment and materials will be tagged as either "moving to another location," "remaining," or "surplus."

The surplus items will be liquidated according to board of education policy. This is the last step before the big day, June 15, when the actual moves begin.

The surplus furniture of each building will go to the Northville High School activities center. The remainder of the summer, the district will be monitoring the moves, new furniture arrival and distribution.

Bolitho said that though committees are being set up to handle the move, community help would be much appreciated. He and the board are also considering asking civic groups to get involved.

Bolitho said that both Cooke and NHS will be receiving a great deal of help from the PTAs and the PTSA. However, the Bryant Center does not have such resources. He said he hoped that the community could come forward and help make the move.

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City approves spending for beautification items

By ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

This year may be best remembered as the one when downtown Northville's look went through massive change.

The process continues with Northville City Council's approval of a more than \$10,000 "landscaping enhancement" planned for the northeast corner of the Northville City Hall property, 215 W. Main St. The portion of land was left alone during the reconstruction of Northville City Hall.

The designed landscaping for the area includes a \$3,500 copper fountain, granite pavers in a 16-foot diameter circle estimated to cost \$4,000, wooden benches with a yet-to-be-determined value, and plant material estimated to cost \$1,450.

The design of the park is being done free by local landscape archi-

tect Thomas Holleman. Holleman worked with the city of Northville Beautification Commission to come up with the design of the mini-park and fountain.

Since council approved the project, the contractor working on the Downtown Enhancement Project, Kezco & Associates Landscaping Inc., will place the granite pavers. Holleman will install the fountain and the Northville Department of Public Works will install the benches and plant material.

The project will be funded through money the Northville Beautification Commission has accumulated during the last few years through unspent monies that are given to the beautification commission through the general fund.

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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Tuesday, October 5, 1999 at 4:00 p.m. at the City of Novi, Mayor's Conference Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for, Tri-Mount Custom Homes - Settler's Creek, Lots 13-18.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Works, Karen Amolsch, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 5, 1999.

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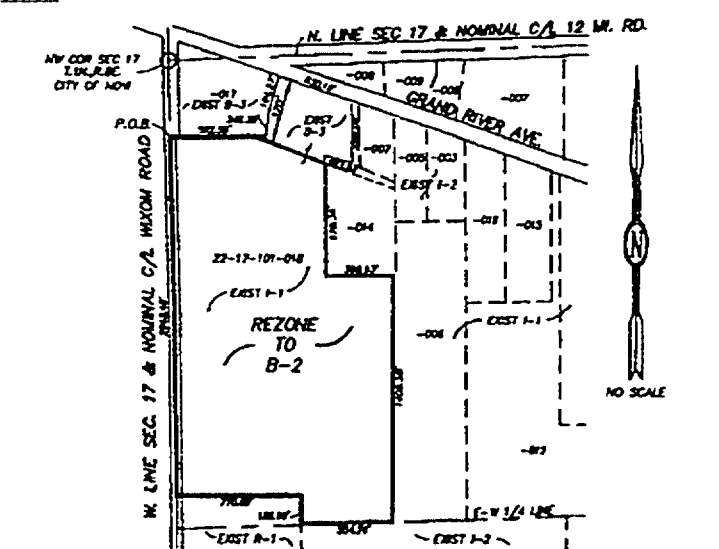
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CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi, on Wednesday, October 20, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI shall consider ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18-588 FOR POSSIBLE REZONING FROM LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT (L-1) TO COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT (B-2) OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT.



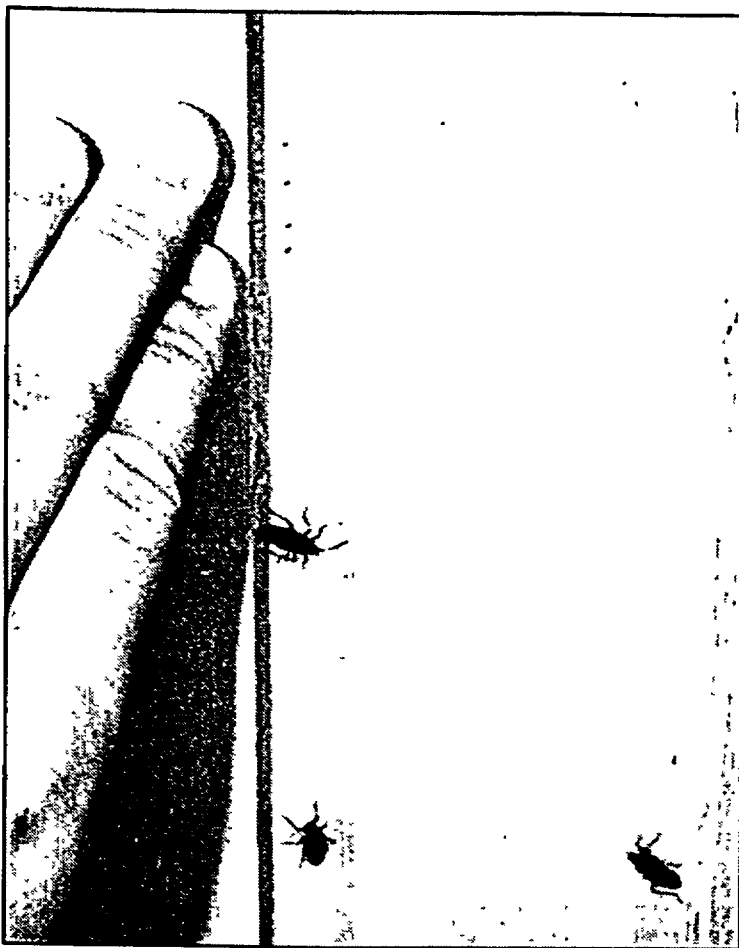


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The box elder bugs crawl on the walls of Bonnie Marseles' home in Northville Township.

Box elder tree bugs divide neighborhood

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The township and Blondys said it would be acceptable if the Marseleses paid for the removal and replacement of the trees.

"We would be happy to have the trees removed if they were replaced by trees with equal girth and shade," Blondy said.

The Marseleses did not accept the offer at the time and instead opted to try and get the ordinance passed in the township that would ban the trees and require them to be removed at the owner's expense.

"We've tried hard to get the township to help because we think it's their place and their duty," Marseles said.

Sue Hillebrand, Northville Township board of trustees member, said it may be a tough sell for the board.

"At the very least we should put in prohibition against future planting and planting of the trees," she said. "I couldn't really get a feel from the board as to their feelings, but I'm going to remain open-minded until I see some more information."

One piece of ammunition the Marseleses are using is a state

statute that declares the trees as a nuisance.

"Female box elder trees are hereby declared to be a public nuisance and the legislative body of any township, village or city may adopt an ordinance providing for the ordering by a designated authority of the destruction of female box elder trees," the statute says.

But the Marseleses say they don't want to wait for an ordinance and have offered to have the trees removed and new ones planted at their expense.

"We just want to try and resolve this," Marseles said.

Blondy said he is obtaining estimates of the cost to have the trees removed and have the trees he wants to replace the others planted.

"We're not going to let them chose the company or the kind of trees we have in our backyard," Blondy said. "We'll get our estimate and present it to them."

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• **COMMON NAME:** Boxelder bug
• **SCIENTIFIC NAME:** *Boisea trivittatus*

• **IDENTIFICATION:** Adult boxelder bugs are flat-backed, elongate, narrow, about 1/2 inch long, 1/3 inch wide and dark brownish-black with three lengthwise red stripes on the area behind the head. Younger bugs resemble adults in shape except they are smaller, more rounded, wingless and bright red.

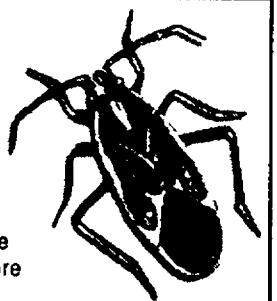
• **LIFE CYCLE/HABITS:** They feed on seed-bearing boxelder trees by sucking sap from the leaves, tender twigs and developing seeds. During the autumn months the bugs congregate in large numbers on the bark of boxelder trees and begin migrating to a place for overwintering, which is frequently around foundations and windows of nearby homes.

• **GENERAL INFO:** Even though the bugs can be annoying, they can't bite, they don't eat anything on the inside of your house, including house plants, and they won't harm you, your family or your pets. They are not poisonous if eaten, do not reproduce inside your home, are not dirty, nor are they vectors or carriers of any disease. They can, however, be quite a nuisance depending on the numbers that you have.

• **PREVENTION:** Since boxelder bugs feed and reproduce primarily on female boxelder trees, removal of the trees, especially around the house, may eliminate nuisance problems. Keep in mind, however, the boxelder bugs may fly up about two miles from their feeding site to find shelter. Annual spraying of the trees at the appropriate time of year can interrupt the breeding cycle and prevent future infestations.

If the bugs get into your home, professional extermination is an option though it may be costly and not worth the inconvenience. Don't squash them, you'll get red stains. They also have a foul odor when crushed. A better solution is to use your vacuum cleaner to remove the bugs. Be sure to seal the used bag and discard it.

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Historic district standards set to be released to city

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

A trip to Northville's historic district commission used to be a lot like a bad trip to the dentist - painful but necessary.

But that was before the commission undertook a project spanning more than two years and spent more than \$28,000 to compile its standards down to the inch in one manual.

The Historic District Design Standards were presented to the Northville City Council Sept. 20 and will be available within the next few weeks.

"The historic district commission does get a bad rap," said Walter Coponen, commission member. "But a lot of times people and businesses came in and just weren't prepared."

The historic district commission was formed through the historic district ordinance that was passed in 1974 after 80 buildings in downtown Northville were placed on the National Register of Historic Places in July of 1972.

The ordinance established the commission to review plans for construction, alteration, repair, moving or demolition of all buildings within the district.

But there hasn't been a clear-cut document that businesses, homeowners and designers could look at to know what is acceptable and what isn't, Coponen said.

"We now have a document that gives a pretty concise guideline," he said.

Sections include: residential stan-

dards; commercial standards; preserving building materials; codes and building systems; the review process.

The process of compiling the standards was started in April of 1997 when the Northville City Council authorized a contract with Architects Four Inc. of Ann Arbor to assist the commission with the development of the design standards. The total cost was about \$28,240.

For the past two-and-a-half years, details have been worked out for the document and two public hearings were held on the standards with the final approval by city council at its last meeting.

"It's a tremendous help to residents and businesses as well as the historic district commission itself in the application process," said Gary Word, Northville city manager.

The standards book should be available within the next two weeks, Word said, and businesses and residents within the historic district will be sent letters telling them the books are available.

There will be a "minimal cost" to the books to cover printing expenses, Word said, which will be determined and revealed in the letter residents and businesses receive.

More information on the books may be obtained by calling Northville City Hall at (248) 349-1300.

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Band in the USA

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TOWNSHIP BRIEFS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES EMPLOYEE NAMED TOPS

Linda Wesley, a receptionist at the Northville Township department of public works, was named outstanding employee for the month of September.

Wesley has worked for the township for five years and was honored for the accomplishment and given a certificate of recognition at the last board of trustees meeting.

"Linda is our resident comedian who always is able to lighten up the mood in the office," said Don Weaver, director of public services. "We're happy to have her out there."

TOWNSHIP BOARD APPROVES ADDITIONAL \$25,000 FOR PROJECT

The Northville Township board of trustees approved an additional \$25,000 for the Seven Mile Road water main project.

The additional \$25,000 is in addition to the \$50,000 the township already set aside for the project.

The department of public services told the board of trustees it originally had thought the entire project extended to Clement Road, however later learned it didn't and that the township would be responsible for covering a portion of the extension.

MORE TREES TO BE PLANTED IN TOWNSHIP'S HENNINGSEN PARK

Forty trees will be planted in Northville Township's Henningsen Park.

The park is located next to the township civic center.

The cost of the project is \$15,825 and will be paid for using monies from the township tree replacement fund and from a \$4,000 grant from Detroit Edison.

The bid for the project was awarded to Margolis Nursery of Ypsilanti.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE BRIEFS

CITY TO REPLACE 1973 PORTABLE COMPRESSOR BEING USED

Northville City Council has authorized the purchase of a gasoline-powered trailer mounted compressor for \$16,941.

The compressor is a piece of equipment used by department of public works employees for pavement removal and other water-related and landscaping activities. The compressor being replaced was bought by the city in 1973.

The piece of equipment is being purchased from Cloverdale Equipment Co. of Royal Oak, which also is giving the city a trade-in value of \$250 for the unit, bringing the total cost to \$16,691.

COUNCIL REAPPOINTS TWO MEMBERS OF NORTHVILLE DDA

Northville City Council has reappointed two members of the Northville Downtown Development Authority whose terms expire Sept. 30.

Gregory Presley and Louis LaChance were contacted by the board and commission selection committee to determine if they would accept reappointment and both indicated they would accept.

The terms of Presley and LaChance expire Sept. 20, 2003.

RESOLUTION RECOGNIZES NORTHVILLE LIBRARY GROUP AS A NON-PROFIT

A resolution was passed by Northville City Council recognizing the Friends of the Northville District Library as a nonprofit organization in the Northville community.

During the holiday season, the Friends of the Northville District Library plans to hold a Fantasy of Trees fundraiser downtown in which about 20 Christmas trees will be decorated and displayed at local merchant businesses. Consumers will be able to purchase raffle tickets to win one of the trees with proceeds benefiting the library.

In order to qualify as a local service organization to conduct gaming events, the state requires a copy of the resolution passed by local government stating the organization is recognized as a nonprofit organization.

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Pajamas, oatmeal, Hawaii dominate Homecoming week

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of oatmeal first. Students jumped to their feet and onto the tables, all clamoring to see which grade would prevail. Though each class rep chewed valiantly, victory was claimed by the seniors, who according to Junior Kelly Wright, suspiciously seem to win every year. No matter who won though, all seemed to be having fun. All except for freshman Matt Giles whose shorts met with a misadventure by an overzealous partner. "I was having fun until my partner

bowl

dropped oatmeal down my shorts," Giles said. Garment gripes aside, school spirit was high according to Brian Tran who won the oatmeal-eating contest. "I just acted like a fool in front of everyone just for fun," he said. "Everyone just gets to cut loose. It's a lot of fun." This is the spirit week that seniors like Stephanie Sabo have been waiting four long years to see. Sabo said that she was already a bit nervous about next year when she will find herself once again a freshman.

"These are the times that I'll remember," she said. The rest of the day was filled with classes as usual with some float building thrown in for good measure. The theme this year is "Somewhere in Time," and each class is responsible for a different decade or period. It is just that type of activity that Bitell said made coming to school fun. "It really makes you motivated for school this week," she said. "School can be boring sometimes and this makes it fun." Some other highlights from the week

included a float day, where all the students dress in the period of their class float, and a "Days of Our Lives" day where each class dress in a different stage of life. At the lunch the students reenacted the soap opera "Days of Our Lives." Today, each of the classes will dress in the style of a different decade. The seniors will be disco dancing their way through the 1970's, while the juniors merge for power lunches for the 1980's. The 1920's are roaring for the sophomores and it's a toga party for the freshman as they go back to ancient history.

The week will culminate in the Homecoming Parade at 6:15 p.m.. It will begin in the Northville Recreation Center parking lot and continue down Main Street up Center and to the high school. For those who want to skip the parade, there will be a tailgate party on the girls' softball field at the high school. Entry into the tailgate is \$3 and includes pizza, soda, and desserts. Festivities begin at 6 p.m. and last until kickoff at 7:30. Melanie Plenda may be reached via e-mail at mplenda@ht.homecomm.net

City accepts AT&T cable offer

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Comcast Corp. In that deal, AT&T will exchange various cable systems with Comcast resulting in a net addition to Comcast of about 750,000 subscribers. AT&T also has given Comcast the option to purchase additional cable systems for a total of 1.25 million subscribers.

closed whether its cable system in the city of Northville is one of the cable systems which will be exchanged with Comcast," said Robert Kamenec, city attorney in the letter to council. AT&T had revenues in 1998 of \$53.2 billion with \$59.6 billion in assets and \$34 billion in liabilities. Subsidiaries of AT&T and its franchise cable companies own and operate cable systems in 48 states

served by more than 1,500 head-ends. AT&T has listed as a company goal to provide broadband-cable access to one-third of U.S. homes. The addition of MediaOne is consistent with that goal.

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Hillebrand: Nield letter unwarranted

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with Families for a Better Northville and accusations that he stole school district property in that effort by employing school labor and materials for mailings connected with support for the group.

Nield's wife, Martha, is vice-president of the Northville board of education.

The Michigan State Police investigation cleared Nield's name in July.

Since that time, questions surrounding the investigation have been asked by Nield, Bankes and now Attorney General Jennifer

"The only thing I could think of was that she put it in there to vindicate herself."

Sue Hillebrand
Northville Township clerk

Granholm, who started her investigation last week.

Other Northville Township board of trustees said they weren't entirely sure why the letter was in the packet.

"I don't know why it was there and couldn't care less," said Russ Fogg, Northville Township board of trustee. "It's just a little bit more information." Board member William Selinsky said he wasn't sure why it was part of the packet. "I did kind of wonder why it was there, but we do get information all the time," he said. "But really I don't have any concern or interest in the matter because it doesn't involve me."

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Reagan principal, pastor at Northville Christian School

By MELANIE PLEND
Staff Writer

Northville Christian School welcomed a new face to its halls this month.

Pastor Bruce Reagan assumed the daunting roles of principal and pastor of the school, which is an affiliate of Northville Christian Assembly.

"I hope to continue on with the legacy the school already has," Reagan said.

Reagan, his wife, Tammy and their two children recently moved to Northville after Reagan's prosperous tenure at a parochial school in Minnesota.

"When we came here to meet the pastor, we felt a bond," Reagan said. "We felt it is where God wanted us to be."

The school is host to 500 children in grades K-8. The Bible-centered curriculum is geared to children of over 60 different denominations.

"We don't cater to one specific religion," Reagan said. "We want all the kids to learn the love of Jesus."

He went on to say that the crux of the curriculum in the school was the blend of a strong academic program with an equally strong spiritual program. Reagan said that the school accomplished that goal with weekly chapel visits and religious classes.

However, Reagan stressed that none of that does any good without the support in belief and action from the staff.

"Our teachers are the living

curriculum," Reagan said. "If our teachers aren't living what they teach, the kids will see right through them."

He went on to say it was the relationship the teachers have with the students and with God that made for a successful spiritual education.

The spirituality, Reagan believed, was sorely lacking in today's society given the abandonment of what he called "absolutes," such as the Ten Commandments.

"We do not teach students to go out and do something just because it feels good," he said. "We teach them to go back to God's word."

As for any upcoming plans for the school, he was recently asked to perform the lead in the school's Christmas Cantata, which he accepted. Reagan is no stranger to the stage. While in college he directed a Christian drama troupe which toured the country. He described it as a tremendous experience and said he was looking forward to getting back onstage.

Overall, Reagan said he was very excited to be in the community. He was also anxious to see his hopes for the school come to fruition.

"I really hope the school is everything that God desires," Reagan said. "We want to be a light-house for Christ."

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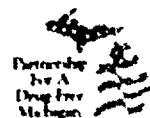
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OPINION

Historic guidelines give much-needed definition

Imagine purchasing a new bicycle for your child that requires detailed assembly instruction.

Imagine at the same time that the bicycle didn't come with instruction on how to put the hundreds and hundreds of pieces together.

Sure you'd have an idea of the basics, such as where a wheel or pedal belongs, but the details that make a complete bicycle would be extremely difficult to come up with without any direction.

That's how it used to be when Northville residents had to go before the historic district commission for approval on building modifications to their home and business.

That's also about to change.

Residents soon will have a guide.

Historic District Design Standards, that they can purchase that will give them exact details down to an inch as to what gets a thumbs up and thumbs down from the commission.

It's about time.

While the more than two years spent on the standard book that cost the city more than \$28,000 should be commended, we have to wonder what took so long.

The Historic District Commission was set up by the Historic

District Ordinance in 1974 with the goal to establish "a group of professionals and citizens ... to review plans for construction, alteration, repair, moving or demolition of all buildings within the district."

The district generally includes the entire central business district and the surrounding residential neighborhood.

And while the commission was set up with and has operated since with noble intentions, it was difficult for residents to

Residents soon will have a guide, Historic District Design Standards, that they can purchase that will give them exact details down to an inch as to what gets a thumbs up and thumbs down from the commission.

know what to bring to the board before hand because there wasn't a guide for them to look at.

Walter Coponen, commission member, said meetings oftentimes were spent working with residents to sketch out plans that they couldn't do ahead of time.

With the book though, everything you need to know about the historic district commission guidelines and then some is included.

For instance, whole sections dedicated to preserving roofs and roofing and ornament and details.

OK, so it's not exactly the most exciting read for most people, but we're glad to know it exists and someday when you want to replace that window, you'll be glad too.

This year, Homecoming is extra special at NHS

With all the color and pageantry buzzing around Northville High School this week, it's easy to forget the fact that this will be the final Homecoming celebration at Eight Mile and Center streets, barring any major construction delays at the new high school.

That being the case, we hope Mustangs past and present come out in droves this week — back to the school that set them on their way for bigger things in life, and where lifelong friendships were forged.

They say that the more things change, the more they stay the same. And after the 1999-2000 school year, the familiar building atop the hill will no longer be Northville High. It will be Hilltop Middle School.

We supported the bond issue to allow for progress like this to happen, and we still do. Northville is booming, and it would be silly to think that a growing district can continue to function in the same facilities that housed students when Jimmy Carter was president.

The new high school has been

mired in controversy and litigation, but we're hopeful that once the doors open for the first time that things can get off on the right foot, and Northville will have a high school good enough to make the rest of the state envious.

In the meanwhile, life goes on at the existing high school. Homecoming is a big part of that life, with contests, spirit days, the traditional football game and dance. They're the events that make memories, and we're sure there are former students a-plenty who smile when they think back to their days in the land of orange and black. We'd bet we'll be seeing at least a couple of faded varsity jackets in the next few days being worn by some folks who look a little too old to be in high school.

So to the students, faculty, alumni and friends of Northville High, we say congratulations on being a landmark for the community for all these years. Welcome home, and we hope to see you next year at Six Mile and Sheldon.

It's good to return to your roots

Sometimes it's good to return to your roots.

Being the managing editor of the Northville Record and Novi News is a great gig. I enjoy the responsibility that comes with managing a news staff, as well as learning to master all of the necessary skills to build a newspaper week after week. It's a great job, full of challenges, and after two-and-a-half years I have become comfortable with my role.

There are times, however, when I miss being a reporter. There are weeks when I long to cover a beat, get out of the office for hours to talk to people, and attend meetings.

In short, there are days when I miss all of the fun stuff.

And just when I had begun thinking that I'd never get another opportunity to be out on the beat again, opportunity knocks. Well, at least temporarily, anyway.

When our sister newspaper in Milford experienced a sudden staff shortage last week, I had to keep from leaping out of my chair when publisher Grace Perry asked me if there would be any way I could help in Milford for a few weeks.

"Help?" I said to myself, not wanting to look too anxious. "When do I start?"

Ahhh, the reporter bug. Once you are bitten you can never do



Robert Jackson

anything else that is more satisfying.

So now I'm playing reporter for a couple weeks, covering the Village of Milford for editor (and former Record reporter) Wendy White. Once we made that announcement internally I quickly received a barrage of playful comments from the Northville/Novi newsroom.

Novi reporter B.J. Hammerstein had a few helpful hints for me. "Just remember to look busy when the boss walks through the newsroom," he told me in a whisper.

"How would you like a few tips from a veteran reporter?" asked Jeremy McBain. "After all, it has been awhile since you covered a beat."

God, I love newsroom banter.

Then of course there is Chris Davis. He'll be filling in as acting editor while I'm away, and he seemed a bit hesitant to the temporary change at first. Of course when it sunk in that he'd be the

boss, he couldn't set up shop in my office quick enough.

"Don't worry about a thing," he told me as he ushered me out the door. "I've got everything covered." Hmm...I wonder if I should be worried?

Seriously for a minute, I'm looking forward to this temporary change. It gives me an opportunity to use some skills I haven't had to use in awhile. It will provide me with a fresh perspective on things. And yes, it will allow Chris and other members of staff to grow as well. To learn and strengthen new skills.

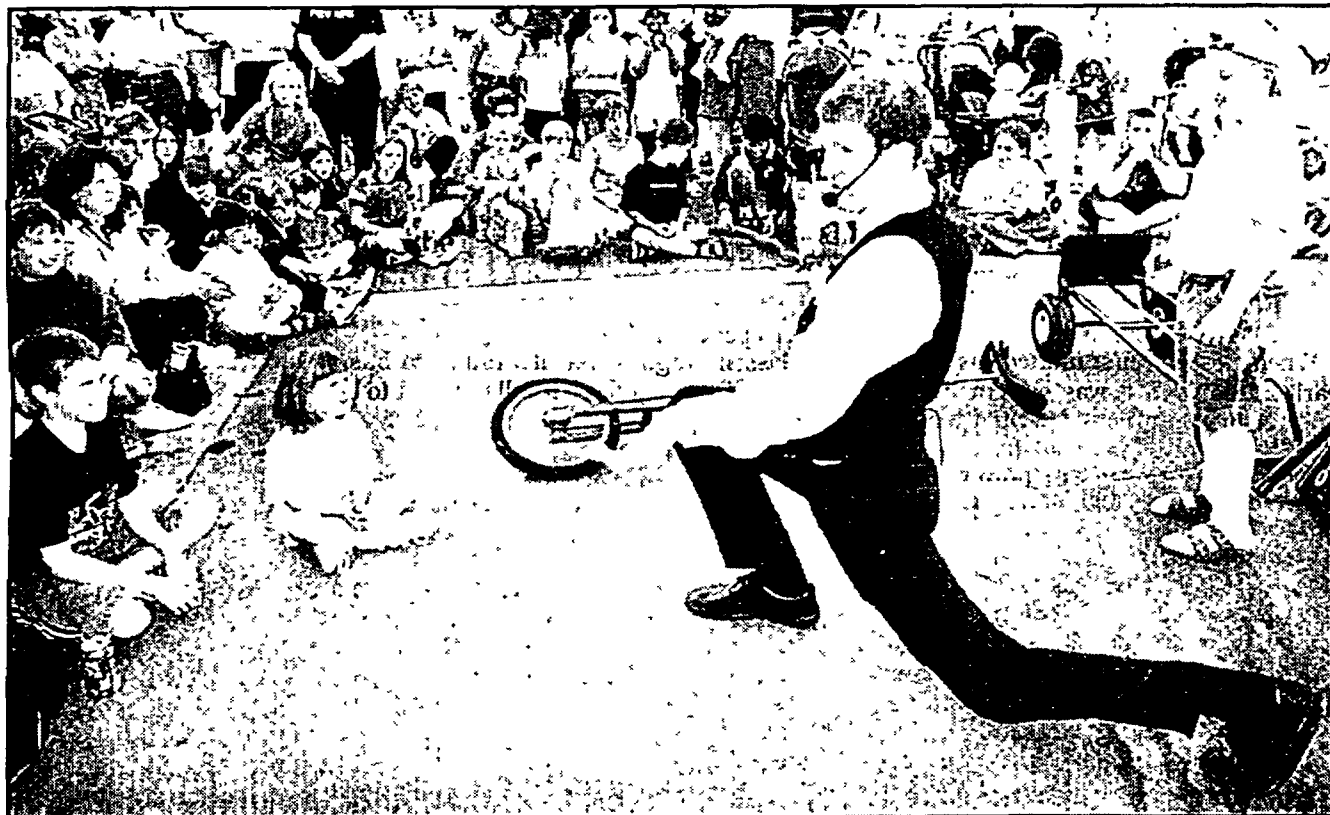
The experience will make us all better journalists, and the better we become the better our newspapers become. For me, that's the most important goal — to give readers an informative and entertaining product.

So, with that said, I'll pack up my briefcase and head for Huron Valley. I'll see you all back here in a few weeks.

Oh, and please, take it easy on Chris while I'm gone. He's doing his best.

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In Focus by John Heider



Don't hold your applause

Entertainer Jonathan Park keeps the crowd in stitches at the Northville Victorian Festival, as he shows the audience how to beg for applause at his act. An estimated 50,000 people turned out for the weekend event.

The younger years need assistance

I have to admit, when I first got the job as school reporter I had a bit of anxiety. My thought process went something like a Feline film: Can this be true? Can this actually be happening again? Say it ain't so! Is it possible that I am going to actually have to...gulp...relive my school years.

Let me begin by sharing a well guarded secret. This savvy reporter that (hopefully) Northville reads every week, the one who seems so poised, so sure, was a certified Geek! At least I felt like a geek. I had all the tools at my fingertips that made me a geek: bad hair, bad skin, awkward, big as a Mack truck and the social skills of a tree frog.

It wasn't until after high school that I realized, as many do, that none of that actually really matters. But it was a long time and a lot of experiences away from my High School days. Up until then it was more important that others like me than for me to like me.

Though my initial anxiety about the school beat, and adolescence, have subsided, I can't help but wonder if there are kids right now out there who feel like I did. Kids who have the "I'm not good enough, nobody likes me," blues. I mean, I have met some extraordinary kids in this district. Kids that really care and kids that excel it seems in everything they do.

But what about the others? What about the ones who are unsure or the ones who are just average? Who writes about them?

If things go far enough, they'll get in



Melanie Plenda

trouble and there I'll be with my pen and pad ready to take down their indiscretions. I'll record their fifteen minutes of fame, only too late. There was our attention before they had to get it by being in trouble?

Don't get me wrong, I love reporting all the uplifting and wonderful things that kids and schools are doing to improve education. They deserve every good thing I write about them. In fact it was my pleasure, and the inspiration for this column, to write about the one such program, the Northville Youth Assistance mentors.

In my article about the mentor/mentee relationship, that has lasted over a decade, I had the chance to meet a woman who, without that program, actually said that she would be dead today. It made me think of my high school days and what I would have done without my parents who were and are my mentors.

I always knew no matter what, that they would never turn me away. While they may not have always liked my

actions, they always liked me and I was secure in that. Sometimes it was nice to have an adult tell me not to worry, and that it does, in fact, get better than this. They are why I am here. They are the reason why I could achieve all that I have.

But for whatever reason, not everyone is that lucky. Not everyone can talk to their parents and not every parent can reach their child as much as they want to. It is for that reason that I urge people to be mentors. The NYA desperately needs more help.

For those who don't know, kids are referred by schools, police, or parents to the program. Sometimes the child has gotten into some trouble but sometimes they just are having trouble. They are then matched up with an adult who agrees to meet with them a few hours a week to go out or just to talk.

Now, I don't like telling people what to do or how they should live. But I will make an exception in this case. It is too important not to. Northville doesn't have to act on this, but why wouldn't you? I want to speak for everyone who feels or felt awkward or misunderstood or anxious being a kid. Tell us that we are not alone, that we are not bad, and that we are most certainly not average. Then tell those kids that this former "geek" is waiting to write about all the wonderful things that they do.

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Sometimes aristocracy isn't so grand

"I agree with you there is a natural aristocracy among men. The grounds of this are virtue and talents."
— Thomas Jefferson letter to James Adams, 1813.

You'd never mistake Lloyd Semple for Joe Six-Pack.

Fully erect at 6 feet 3 inches, with a full pompadour of gray-white hair, flashing eyes and a booming cultivated voice, Semple embodies all you'd expect of a man with Yale undergraduate and Michigan Law School degrees.

He lives in Grosse Pointe. He hunts ducks on Walpole Island and plays golf at the Country Club of Detroit. He has an educated palate for French wine and a magnificent cellar. A fine lawyer, he's Chairman of Dykema Gossett PLLC, Michigan's largest law firm.

And, as volunteer and unpaid chairman of the board of the Detroit Medical Center, he's been leading the struggle to keep one of Michigan's largest and most troubled medical centers from going under.

Semple is only one of a number of Michigan's natural aristocrats, men and women who in addition to their own distinguished careers take on crushing volunteer burdens to make things better for all of us. Allan Schwartz, the lawyer-civic leader-philanthropist, is an example. So is former governor William Milliken.

I wanted to write about Semple just now partly because DMC has been in the news so much in recent months and partly because the inside story of what he has accomplished — quietly, with no thought of publicity and no personal gain — has never adequately been told.

Phil Power



Semple first got involved as a volunteer on Harper Hospital's board some 25 years ago. After Harper became part of DMC, Semple went on the parent's board. He became chairman on January 1, 1998.

Shortly thereafter, DMC announced a loss of more than \$100 million for the fiscal year. "Significant financial distress," says Semple, "the unintended consequence of federal legislation that cut Medicare and Medicaid payments to hospitals and slashed reimbursements for expenses of training young doctors at teaching hospitals like DMC."

Semple knew he had a hard row to hoe. He brought in the Hunter Group, a nationally-noted consulting firm that compared its extensive database of hospital costs to the numbers at DMC and recommended drastic cuts. Eventually, 2,500 staff were laid off; unions and staff alike complained. Sinai Hospital, once the state's only Jewish hospital, was consolidated with Grace to save \$30 million in operating expenses; many of Sinai's old supporters were angered.

Semple started working 80-hour weeks — 40 hours for DMC and 40 hours for

Dykema Gossett — rising at 5 a.m. and not getting to bed before 10 p.m. Weeks passed without seeing his wife at home for dinner or, for that matter, breakfast.

Semple recalls: "The worst time was last winter and spring as we bounced from crisis to crisis. I remember one meeting with a bunch of dedicated but very frustrated doctors who yelled at me for fully three hours. It was without a doubt the most difficult meeting I've ever had."

Eventually, Semple and the board appointed a new CEO, Dr. Arthur Porter, and a new management team. Things have gradually started to get better. DMC isn't out of the woods yet, but it's a whole lot better off than it was, thanks to many dedicated people including Lloyd Semple.

Why do it? Why go through the aggravation, especially when somebody like Semple doesn't need it. "The fundamental reason is the teachings and tradition of my family," Semple explained. "With privilege comes responsibility. My father, Robert Semple, was CEO of Wyandotte Chemical, but he also served the community by being president of the Detroit Symphony for years and head of the United Fund for this region. In our family, that's just what we do."

With privilege comes responsibility. That isn't everybody's cup of tea, but for natural aristocrats like Lloyd Semple it is. And we're all the better for it.

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Local government bill cuts both ways

Municipal officials are none too happy these days with State Rep. Bob Gosselin, R-Troy, for his proposal to limit local ordinance making powers.

He's the sponsor of House Bill 4777, which would block local units of government from setting policy in some areas already addressed by state government.

Local officials have come to call it the "Destruction of Local Government Bill." They say that in limiting the authority of cities to make their own rules, the bill would violate "home rule."

When Gosselin first drafted his proposal earlier this year, it was extremely broad. The way I read it then, it would have simply barred any local unit from adopting ordinances in areas of policy already addressed by the state government. Obviously, that's not workable.

Even Gosselin admits now that it needs to be narrowed. And while he has it down already to about 12 areas of law which he'd rather that cities and townships not duplicate, the bill is still collecting harsh criticism.

Despite the rhetoric, I wonder whether local officials have considered one aspect of this issue — do they really want to be addressing some topics, topics like minimum wages, at the local level?

It was Detroit's "living wage ordinance" that got the entire thing started. Detroit adopted the ordinance to require that companies that do more than \$50,000 worth of business with the city, or get that much in tax breaks, must pay at a rate 125 percent of the federal poverty. It works out to \$8.23 per hour if they provide benefits, \$10.29 per hour if they don't. Compare that to the

Mike Malott



\$5.15 per hour minimum wage.

Gosselin argues that it's unfair to businesses. But I wonder if it will turn out to be fair to the municipal officials themselves.

Make no mistake about, the living wage issue is not limited to Detroit. It's a national movement. So far at least 26 cities and counties across the country have adopted these ordinances, from Boston and Baltimore to San Jose. If it hasn't come yet to a community near you, there is no reason why it couldn't.

Imagine what could happen a few years down the road. Minimum wages or "living wages" could become standard planks in the platforms of those running for city offices. It is not as if local officials don't already have enough to do, regulating development, planning the community and operating local services. Now add to the agenda an annual review of the Consumer Price Index and the local cost of living in order to set the local "living wage."

There will be a segment of voters for whom this is the most important, perhaps only, issue. I can well imagine a heated city council race, especially if the "living wage" issue is at the center of it, that becomes a

virtual bidding war for constituents' votes.

Locals say they want home rule now, but I wonder if that will change after the first attempted recall because some city council didn't adopt a "living wage" quite high enough to satisfy some group of residents.

Not all cities that adopt such rules limit it to those companies that do business with the government. Can you imagine the reaction of businesses if different cities had different minimum wage rates within in the state? Moving to save on labor costs — once limited to factories that could afford to go to Indochina, or Mexico, or at least Missouri — could become standard practice for party stores, dry cleaners and gas stations.

To see what kind of havoc differential minimum wage rates could cause, one need look back only as far as the tax abatement issue of the 1970s and '80s. At first, the idea of giving a 50 percent break on property taxes for 12 years sounded like a good way to attract new businesses and compete with other states. Then, smart business people began to shop for the best deals communities would offer. Eventually, Michigan communities end up competing against each other to get those factories.

It seems to me there are some areas of law where the state and local governments ought not overlap. And it would seem to be in the best interests of local officials as well to have that discussion.

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State plans to pool treatment sessions to help maximize resources for problem gamblers

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time from work or school due to betting or gambling?) A score of three indicates a gambling problem. A score of five indicates the person is a "probable pathological gambler."

According to Spight, most gamblers who seek treatment score between 11 and 18 on the SOGS scale. So most will easily qualify for state treatment.

While Spight admitted 12 sessions may not be enough for a chronic, hardcore gambler, she said those treatment sessions will be "pooled." If one gambler does not use all 12, others seeking treatment will be able to draw on them, she said.

This treatment network is being created under laws passed by the state Legislature in 1997 after voters approved issuing licenses to

three casinos in Detroit on the November 1996 ballot. Along with putting the Michigan Gaming Control Board in charge of oversight, those laws also called for a \$25 million state services fee to be split evenly and paid by the three new gaming houses. Two million dollars of the amount was set aside for the Department of Community Health for compulsive gambling prevention and treatment programs. And McBryde pointed out that the law allows the state to simply assess more to the casinos if the Gaming Control Board agrees more money is needed to address the growth in problem gambling.

At present, one casino is in operation: the MGM Grand opened in temporary facilities downtown in July. Two more applications for licenses are under review and those casinos will likely win

approval to open their doors later this year or early next year.

Although Community Health had not received any of the \$2 million until MGM's license was approved this summer, the department was hard at work, McBryde said, taking over the state's compulsive gambling helpline from the state lottery bureau, establishing a website, and launching a public service announcement advertising campaign to raise public awareness.

According to Spight, some 55 workers have received a minimum of 30 hours of training in "gambling specific" treatment to man the state's helpline.

According to Rugles, only about 1 percent of those 140,000 new compulsive gamblers will seek treatment in the beginning. Eventually, the number will rise. "Still, that's a hefty number," she said.

To give them all an hour of one-on-one counseling each week, an equivalent of 35 new full-time therapists would be needed, Biller agreed.

To date, according to Spight, some 50 Michigan therapists have received training in how to counsel gamblers, although most will divide their time between gamblers and patients with other addictions.

"We are rapidly reaching the point of saturation," Spight said. The largest need for additional therapists, she said, is on the west side of the state at present.

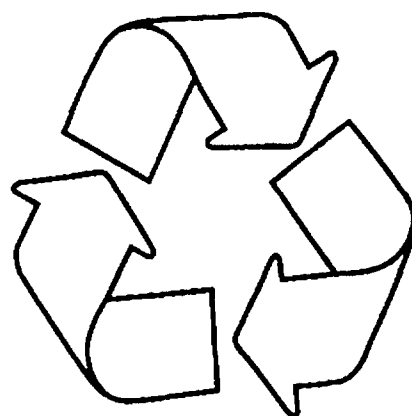
Still, Biller has his reservations. "We'll see if this is like the old Russian system where workers pretend to work and the government pretends to pay them. Are they just going through the motions or are they really committed to helping gamblers with their problems?" he asked.

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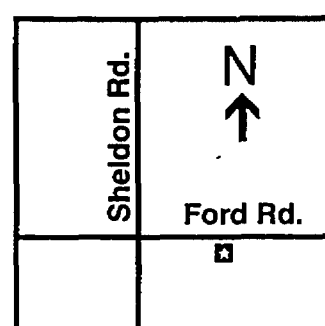
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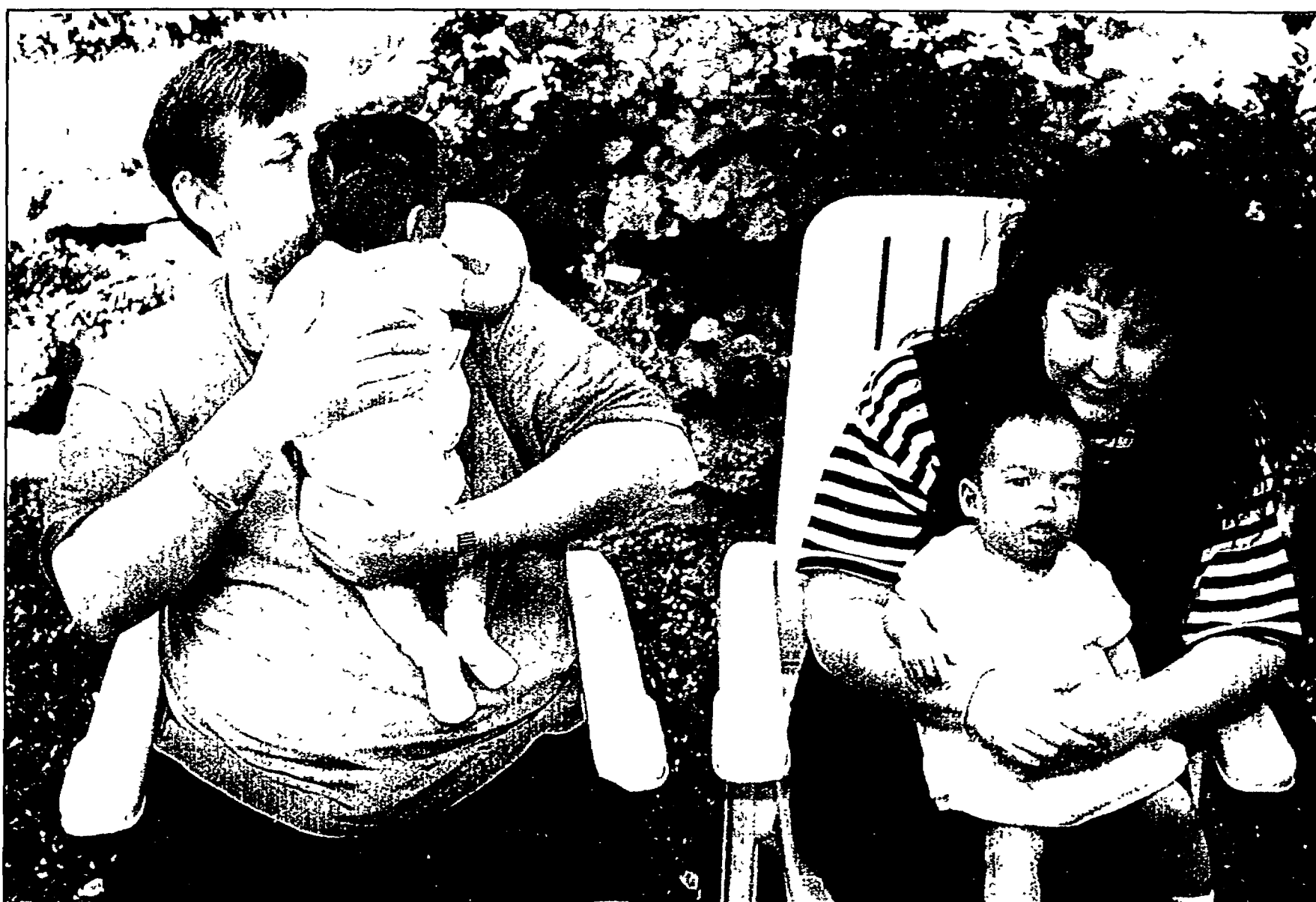


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Double the fun: Andy and Alyse Hydel hold their recently adopted twin Chinese girls Skye, left, and Amber in their Northville Township home.

They searched the world...

Northville couple travels to China to find the loves of their lives

By MELANIE PLENDIA
Staff Writer

Though they had to search the world, Andy and Alise Hydel found the loves of their lives. But it wasn't easy.

After meeting at a ski club five years ago, falling in love and getting married, there was still something missing.

"We had tried for years to have kids," Alise Hydel said. "But we just weren't able to."

The Hydell's were determined. They looked into adoption, locally, but discovered that the waiting period was very long and they just could not wait any longer to bring a child into their hearts. They also had concerns with the way the American adoption system operates.

"I did not want to adopt a child, get attached and then have a parent come to me three years later saying she wants her baby back," Alise said.

They had known several people, including Alise Hydel's sister, who had adopted babies from China, so they were familiar with the process. The Hydell's had looked into several countries taking into account things like level of drug use in the country and health standards. It was necessary in that they

knew they would not be allowed to have the medical histories of the parents and wanted some assurance that they would get a healthy child. After doing some further research China seemed like the most viable option.

"China has low occurrence of AIDS and they are too poor to do drugs," Alise said. "Plus since our niece is from China we thought that it would be nice that they had a common bond."

So in April of '98 the Hydell's began the lengthy paperwork and screening process. The couple had to complete documents which included full health and drug screenings, FBI background checks, and medical histories, which were all required by the Chinese government before a child can be taken out of the country.

In their first meeting with the adoption agent, the Hydell's had asked for two children, an older boy and a baby girl. The agent informed them that not only was it incredibly rare for two children to be adopted out of the country but that a boy was relatively impossible.

In China families are allowed one child per household. If the first born is a boy, the

family is allowed no more children. If the first child is a girl they may have another. If the second is a girl however, they are allowed no more children. Therefore, most families will adopt out their girls.

"They treat their girls on the same level of a good car," Alise Hydel said.

The Hydell's were persistent. Even though they could not have a boy, they still wanted two children. It was not until October of 1998 that the couple received word that China had lifted the restriction of one child per couple and that the Hydell's were going to have twin baby girls.

"I started crying right away," Alise Hydel said.

"I went out and bought \$40 worth of cigars," Andy Hydel added.

In August the couple traveled to Guangdong, China to meet their new daughters. Braving a 14 hour plane ride, a typhoon, overwhelming heat and a language barrier, they finally reached the orphanage where the girls were living.

"We walked in and there were all these babies laying on the floor waiting to be changed," Alise Hydel said, describing rows upon rows of stainless steel cribs containing

malnourished children of every age.

Finally, the Hydell's long wait was over. One of the caretakers brought them their new daughters.

"It didn't really sink in that we were really doing this until I was holding them," Alise Hydel said.

The two healthy baby sisters were named Qiui and Chun. However, the Hydells did not feel safe with the twins until the new family was safely back in the States. Andy Hydel related an instance when they took the girls out in public and people on the street would crowd around them. "Twins are really rare in China," he said. "It was a little scary."

The girls, now named Amber and Skye, are about 11 months old and are happily living with their parents in Northville. They plan to tell the girls the story of their adoption and through the organization, Families of Children from China, keep Skye and Amber in touch with their culture. The Hydell's feel that it is important for them to know who they are and where they came from. But no matter where they came from Mrs. Hydel recalled what she thought when she first held her twins. "they're ours. They are really ours."

Township man says goodbye to Tiger Stadium with art



Photo by CHRIS C. DAVIS

Northville resident Mike Mullen is the creator of "Long Gone," a linotype image of Tiger Stadium. The piece is as much a tribute to Mullen's father and brother as it is a farewell to the ballpark.

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Copy Editor

There are a number of reasons why Monday afternoon's last-ever baseball game at Tiger Stadium was important to Northville resident Mike Mullen.

For one, he's a self-described baseball nut, who had the chance to see Hank Greenberg, Al Kaline, Denny McLain and Gates Brown take to the field back in 1968. He still listens to Tigers games, but only on a 1960s-model transistor radio that weighs slightly less than a hot dog vendor's cart.

But more importantly, the stadium holds an extra-special place in his heart. It was at Tiger Stadium where Mullen's father took him to see his first-ever baseball game. Mullen's father's health is now failing.

Which helps explain why Mullen took it upon himself to create a six-color linotype print entitled "Long Gone," a tribute to the Tiger Stadium, the love of baseball, his father, and the trademark Ernie Harwell farewell to home runs blasted into the stands.

"I tried to capture the impressions and memories Tiger Stadium and Tiger baseball has meant for me in this print," Mullen said. "In

a lot of ways, this was a spiritual journey for me that I wasn't sure I would be able to pull off."

Linocut is an old art form whereby the artist carves away at a block of linoleum. The material left behind on the block is covered in ink and pressed onto a sheet of paper. Each block will hold the ink for one color layer. Eventually, six colors are pressed onto the paper, one on top of the other, creating the illusion of a uniform print, even though each finished product is unique, with subtle differences in the density of color.

"It's a very delicate process," Mullen said. "If you make one mistake, the whole thing could be ruined."

Mullen began creating "Long Gone" at the Tigers' opening home game this year. While at Tiger Stadium, he shot two rolls of film to capture the architecture and color differences in various portions of the park. He returned home and began sketching the facility, then transferred the sketches to the linoleum blocks. From there, about eight hours were spent on each of the blocks, carving away at the soft linoleum to create a negative image.

The project wrapped up in mid-

August, when the finished plates were taken to V-Tech Printing in Livonia, where one of Mullen's friends volunteered to print the completed product.

Waiting for the first page to emerge from the 1890-model printing press was a delicate moment.

"I never knew what I was going to get," Mullen said. "Every time I talked about what I was working on, I prefaced the sentence with 'if it comes out'."

Either through luck or surgeon's hands or both, "Long Gone" emerged from the press looking just the way Mullen envisioned it. The sight of the finished product, he said, provided the personal closure he needed to say goodbye to the ballpark and to his father.

Opening Day was packed with fanfare and special decorations at the stadium. No such decorations exist in the finished product, Mullen said.

"I wanted this to be an image that could come from any summer afternoon at Tiger Stadium," he said. "It's just sunshine, green grass and baseball."

The image depicts a batter at the plate hitting one deep. It even

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Novi Christian hosts benefit dinner

NOVI CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

The young people at the school are selling tickets to a spaghetti dinner to be held on Friday, Oct. 8, from 6-8 p.m. They are planning to reach a goal of \$5,000 with all proceeds going towards a new water softener system for the school. The dinner will include door prizes throughout the evening. Those attending are encouraged to view the remodeling and renovations in progress at the school. Included in the meal will be homemade dessert, garlic bread, salad, etc., for a charge of \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids 11 and under.

The school recently held an informational meeting for parents of students who will be attending Novi Christian. Home School parents were also in attendance. At the meeting, Mary Lou Lopez showed slides of last year's school activities and principal Carolyn Sheets covered extra curricular activities, which also included Home School children. Home School students are always invited to participate along with regular school. Activities include band, under the direction of Albert Hodge, choir, basketball, drama and gym.

Principal Sheets also spoke about the dress code: boys in white shirts and dark pants; girls in white blouses and dark skirts. Tuition and privileges were also discussed as well as special fund raisers: certain box tops, Campbell soup labels, soda bottles, and the annual March Book Fair.

Directing the school as administrator is Gary Elfer Ph.D., pastor of First Baptist Church. Students attend chapel once a week in the church sanctuary with special guest speakers in attendance. Within the school building there is a nursery and day care available to the public as well as a Home School program.

The school is located on the corner of Taft and Eleven Mile Road. For further information, please call (248) 349-9441, ext. 10.

NOVI YOUTH FORUM

Novi Highlights

The group will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 9 a.m. in the upstairs classroom of the Novi Police Department. Members of the Steering Committee are: Detective Kevin Hebert, Novi Police Department; caseworker Claudia Walter, Novi Youth Assistance; and Bob Steeh, director of Community Education.

The Forum is beginning its 14th year and will continue to meet throughout the year on the first Wednesday of the month. If you are involved with a youth program, you are encouraged to attend the meeting and be placed on the mailing list.

Several times throughout the year, special guest speakers attend meetings. Last month, Detective Tom Lindberg spoke about "Protecting Our Children on the Internet." He is interested in speaking to various groups - parents, children and young people - and to alert them of the problems involved when using the Internet; how they can become accidental victims. Detective Lindberg gave several examples of Internet "dangers," especially one that occurred in the Novi area. He also gave suggestions as to the location of where a computer should be placed in the home. The number to call for more information about this program is 348-7100 and ask for the Crime Prevention Bureau. Emily Norton from Common Ground Community Intervention Services will guest at this month's meeting.

Membership of the Forum is drawn from both public and private sectors. This includes judges, counselors, school and city administrators, police officers, social services caseworkers, clergy, public health nurses, librarians, and service club representatives. Those attending share a commitment to improving services for local youth and their families.

NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY

The library has something for everyone. Brochures are available describing the many activities available for children, youth and seniors. Scheduled for Oct. 4 and 8 is special "Storytimes"; Oct. 16 is "Design a Plate."

There is a special section of the library for adults, including many services available for senior citizens. Also available are specialized services, under the direction of Katherine Bell, which includes Outreach Services, the return of books to Mei Shih and Carol Johnson when they make their monthly visits to Charter House, White Hall, and The Grand Court.

Library services for seniors at the Novi Civic Center are under the direction of Katherine Bell and Carol Johnson; the next scheduled Bookmobile is for Monday, Oct. 18. Also available in the Civic Center games room are books with no check-out necessary, just return when finished.

This is very convenient for seniors who ride the bus to the Center for lunch and a program; at the same time, they can select some reading material.

Pauline Drueschel, assistant director of the library, is in charge of the center's senior citizen "Book Club." Those attending receive a book each month and upon its return a month later, a discussion follows. While at the meetings, the assistant director obtains additional information about the books and authors through the use of the Internet.

A "Homebound" program, a librarian visiting the home with requested books or magazines, is also available to those who are unable to visit the library.

All special services for senior citizens provide books, magazines and some papers in large print.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY

The 25th anniversary celebration is underway at Holy Family. The first Mass was held at Orchard Hills School Sept. 14, 1974, with the Rev. Kevin O'Brien, associate pastor at that time, officiating.

On Sept. 14 of this year, a special Mass to commemorate this event was held, followed by a reception including those who were present in 1974.

Starting Nov. 8, Monday night services will be led by former associates and weekend assistants. Leading these services will be the Reverends

Kevin O'Brien, Don Hanchon, Dennis Theroux, Jerry Skowinski, and Drew Tomasko. The theme for the anniversary celebration is, "Love and Service in Christ."

Also planned in celebration is a reception and dinner dance scheduled for Nov. 13 at 5 p.m. There will be remembrances of many "firsts" that took place in the parish, which will be shared throughout the year.

As part of the 25th anniversary celebration, the church family will partake in the CROP Walk on Sunday, Oct. 3. Registration will be at 1:30 p.m. at St. James Church; the walk will proceed through Novi and Northville ending at Our Lady of Victory Church. Following the walk, everyone is encouraged to return to Holy Family for Marcus burgers and ice cream. This is another Holy Family tradition hosted by the Marcus family. Those not walking but wanting to be a part of the program can sponsor a walker or make a donation. Many volunteer jobs are available. For more information, please call the church office at 349-8847.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, call (248) 624-0173.

Community Events

Addington Place and the Detroit-area chapter of the Alzheimer's Association will be sponsoring a free Alzheimer's support group meeting the fourth Thursday of every month at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. For more information, call (248) 305-9600.

The Metropolitan Singles Professionals will host a ballroom dance at Best Western Executive Suites Hotel in Farmington Hills on Oct. 1.

There will be a Top-40 music DJ, cash bar and hors d'oeuvres served. The dance is slated for 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Attire is dressy. For more information, call (248) 851-9909.

The Northville Woman's Club will be hosting former state Senator Bob Geake at its Oct. 1 luncheon, slated to begin at 11 a.m. Geake's presentation topic is "What's Really Happening in Lansing."

Art imitates life: Tiger Stadium captured in print

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shadows cast by the light towers. Things got even better for Mullen when he managed to get to a Tigers' game earlier this month and had a chance to meet Harwell and his WJR-AM colleague, Jim Price. Mullen said he was able to bring the print into the press box and show it to the two legendary broadcasters. Obviously moved by its beauty, Mullen said Harwell made a pitch for "Long Gone" while on the air.

"That meant a lot to me," Mullen said.

The paths of Mullen and Harwell crossed on one other instance, when Mullen's late brother, Tom, was given a baseball with Harwell's signature.

"(Tom) passing away hurt, but it was wonderful to see him so happy to get that baseball," Mike Mullen said. "You could see it in his eyes when he got it."

And though Tiger Stadium's future was anyone's guess after Monday afternoon, Mullen said "Long Gone" was his own way of preserving the century-old ballpark's legacy and the memories that came with it.

"I'm going to miss it, but in a lot of ways, this is my way of saying goodbye," he said.

"Long Gone" will be entered in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville's juried fine arts show, scheduled for Oct. 2. Mullen can be contacted at (248) 347-6881.

On Campus

Novi High School graduate Amy Smith will be participating in Alma College's juried art exhibit. The show is juried based on professional representation of the piece, overall strength of the work and indication of visual and technical expertise of the class goal.

The University of Michigan

announced its list of Regents' Merit scholarship recipients for incoming students. From Northville: Frances Banner, Rebecca Myers, David Nay, Mahshid Potchynok, Kathleen Schanne, and Precious Shah. From Novi: Elizabeth Buerek, Shoshana Glick, Phillip Kadaj, Albert Kim, Lauren Perkins, and Geoffrey Wang. The schol-

arships are awarded to students based on grades, class ranking and test scores.

U-M also announced its list of summer 1999 degree candidates. From Northville: David Bruhowski, John Bullington, Jessica Jones, Sarah Knox, Matthew Minard, Stephen O'Reilly, Michael Vartanian, and Eric Wittrock. From Novi:

Jeffrey Blackman, Pamela Burns, Sherry Carruthers, Alia Hamade, Desmond Liang, Monica Nayakwadi, Rajeev Purhoit and Julian Velosa.

Concordia College announced that Novi resident Andrew Bolin had been named to its winter 1999 semester dean's list.

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NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 St. Mile Road - Northville (248) 348-9030 Sunday School, 9:45 & 10:45 am Sunday Worship 9 am, 10:45 am Pastor Orla T. Buchanan, Sr. Pastor Northville Christian School Preschool & K-8 (248) 348-9031	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets Northville 1 Lubeck Pastor Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 9:45 a.m. Nursery Care Available Louise R. Orr, Pastor	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 - 8 Mile & Taft Roads Worship Services: 8:00 am 9:15 am 11:00 am Sunday School 9:15-11:00 Nursery (ages 2-5 year round) Summer Worship 9:15 & 11:00 (July thru Labor Day) Dr. Douglas W. Vernon, Rev. Thomas M. Beagan Rev. Arthur L. Spafford Rev. Cynthia Loomis-Abel
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 349-7157 Minister Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music Ray Ferguson	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Daycare Infant 5 yrs., including pre-school Dayschool K-12 Home School K-12 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. - Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Elfer Pastor 349-9421
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (248) 624-3817 430 Nicole! St. Walled Lake 9 am Worship Service & Church School The Rev. Leslie Harding Vicar	NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH Meets at Novi Civic Center (on 10 mile between Novi & Taft Rd.) Sunday Seeker Service - 10 to 11 A.M. & Children's Activities Mike Heusel, Pastor 305-8700 Kurt Schroeder, Music Director A Contemporary & Relevant Church
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Sunday Worship, 10:45 am & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m. - Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile Novi 349 5666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor Jennifer M. Sood, Associate Pastor & J. Chris Smith, Parish Associate Worship & Church School 9:00 & 10:30 am Sunday	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty, Northville 348 7600 (between 8 & 9 Mile Rd. near Novi Hillen) Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11:00 am Discipleship Service 6:00 pm (nursery provided) Dr. Carl M. Letts, Pastor
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. James H. McGuire Senior Pastor 40000 St. Mile Road - Northville MI 248 374 7400 Services 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery Provided Contemporary Service 8:45 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A. Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook Worship Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 10:30 a.m. "A Friendly Church" Pastor Matthew M. McMahon - 248/477-6296
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 46325 10 Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48374 Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:30 & 11:30 a.m. Reverend James F. Crank, Pastor Parish Office 347-7778	OAK POINTE CHURCH Northville High School Auditorium 8 Mile & Center St. Sunday 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Casual, contemporary live band (248) 615-7050
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Entertainment

SEPT. 30

What: Gordon Bennett
Where: 5th Avenue Ballroom (25750 Novi Road, Novi)
When: Evening
Phone: (248) 735-4011

SEPT. 30 - OCT. 2

What: Songs and Stories from "Moby Dick"
Where: Power Center (E. Washington, Ann Arbor)
When: 8 p.m.
Phone: (734) 764-2538

SEPT. 30 - OCT. 29

What: Ypsilanti Country Fair
Where: Ward's Orchards (5565 Merritt, Ypsilanti)
When: Various times
Phone: (734) 482-7744

SEPT. 30 - OCT. 30

What: "Color Harmonics" acrylic painting exhibit
Where: Washington Street Gallery (215 E. Washington, Ann Arbor)
When: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. (artist Julie Karabernick will be on hand Oct. 8 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.)
Phone: (734) 761-2287

SEPT. 30 - JAN. 2

What: Railroad Days
Where: Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village (20900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn)
When: Various times
Phone: (313) 271-1620

OCT. 1

What: Scarab Club fine art exhibit
Where: The Art Center (125 Macomb Place,

Mount Clemens)
When: Various times
Phone: (810) 469-8666

What: The Blue Moon Boys
Where: 5th Avenue Ballroom (25750 Novi Road, Novi)
When: Evening
Phone: (248) 735-4011

What: Iowa vs. Michigan State football
Where: Spartan Stadium, East Lansing
When: 12:10 p.m.
Phone: (517) 355-1610

What: Purdue vs. U-M football
Where: Michigan Stadium, Ann Arbor
When: 12:10 p.m.
Phone: (734) 764-0247

What: Oshawa Generals vs. Plymouth Whalers hockey
Where: Computware Sports Arena (14900 Beck Road, Plymouth)
When: 7:30 p.m.
Phone: (734) 453-8400

What: Root Doctor
Where: 5th Avenue Ballroom (25750 Novi Road, Novi)
When: Evening
Phone: (248) 735-4011

What: Buffalo Sabres vs. Detroit Red Wings hockey
Where: Joe Louis Arena (600 Civic Center, Detroit)
When: 7:30 p.m.
Phone: (313) 983-6606

OCT. 1-3

What: "The Natural Forces That Shape Our World" animated exhibit
Where: Cranbrook Institute of Science (1221 N.

Woodward, Bloomfield Hills)
When: Various times
Phone: (248) 645-3230

OCT. 1 - JAN. 2

What: Display of zoo animal care
Where: Detroit Zoo (8450 W. Ten Mile, Royal Oak)
When: Various times
Phone: (313) 852-4147

OCT. 2

What: Autumnfest
Where: Downtown Hartland
When: All-day event
Phone: (810) 632-9130

What: The Second City Touring Company
Where: Vanner Rental Hall, Oakland University
When: 8 p.m.
Phone: (248) 370-2030

What: "The Barber of Seville"
Where: Michigan Opera Theater (1526 Broadway, Detroit)
When: 8 p.m.
Phone: (313) 961-3500

OCT. 2-3

What: Shipshewana On The Road arts and crafts
Where: Washtenaw Farm (5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor)
When: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. (Oct. 2) 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Oct. 3)
Phone: (734) 995-7281

What: J.C. Wyo Antique & Collectible Show
Where: United Food & Community Workers Union Bldg. (876 Horace Brown Drive, Madison Heights)
When: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Oct. 3) 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

(Oct. 4)
Phone: (810) 772-2253

What: Pumpkinfest
Where: South Lyon Middle School (61526 Nine Mile, South Lyon)
When: All-day event
Phone: (248) 437-8703

OCT. 2-31

What: Pumpkin patch hayrides
Where: Kensington Metropark (2240 W. Burn Road, Milford)
When: Various times
Phone: (248) 685-1561

OCT. 3

What: Michigan Doll Makers Guild 21st annual doll show
Where: Hobday Inn-Livonia (17123 Laurel Park Drive, Livonia)
When: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Phone: (248) 357-2090

What: Detroit Symphony Orchestra
Where: Hill Auditorium (N. University / Tayer, Ann Arbor)
When: 4 p.m.
Phone: (734) 764-2538

What: "The Barber of Seville"
Where: Michigan Opera Theater (1526 Broadway, Detroit)
When: 2 p.m.
Phone: (313) 961-3500

OCT. 5

What: Detroit Red Wings vs. Dallas Stars hockey
Where: Joe Louis Arena (600 Civic Center, Detroit)
When: 7:30 p.m.
Phone: (313) 983-6606

OCT. 5, 6

What: Amalia Hernandez Ballet Folklorico de Mexico
Where: Power Center (E. Washington, Ann Arbor)
When: 8 p.m. (Oct. 5) 7 p.m. (Oct. 6)
Phone: (734) 764-2538

OCT. 5-10

What: "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" musical
Where: Masonic Temple Theatre (500 Temple Ave., Detroit)
When: Various showtimes
Phone: (313) 832-2232

OCT. 6

What: Fall camper and RV show
Where: Novi Expo Center (43700 Expo Center Drive, Novi)
When: 2 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Phone: (248) 348-5600

What: The Reckermen
Where: 5th Avenue Ballroom (25750 Novi Road, Novi)
When: Evening
Phone: (248) 735-4011

What: "The Barber of Seville"
Where: Michigan Opera Theater (1526 Broadway, Detroit)
When: 8 p.m.
Phone: (313) 961-3500

ALL AUTUMN

What: Simulcast horse racing
Where: Northville Downs
When: 12:30 p.m. - midnight
Phone: (248) 349-1000

Weddings



Ward-Dalziel

Meghan Marie Ward of Charlotte, N.C. and Craig Andrew Dalziel of Northville were married June 19 at St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church in Cedarburg, Wis. Father Edward Wawrzyniakowski officiated the service.

The bride is the daughter of Rosemary Ward and the late Robert Ward. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dalziel.

The bride wore a classic white satin gown with a scooped neck and capped sleeves, empire waist with bodice outlined in solid pearl trim. She wore an illusion veil with a solid pearl headband matching the pearl trim bodice of the dress. She was given in marriage by her brother, Justin Ward.

Janet Budecki served as matron of honor, while Jennifer Tiran was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Carr, Tracy Frey, Meg Manda, Carolyn Dalziel and Leigh Ann Myers.

The best man was Brian DeAlexandris. Groomsmen included Nate Bohnke, Ashit Desai, Brian Joyce, Raj Singh and Jeff Stuek. The usher was Brandon Dalziel.

A reception was held at the Renaissance Place in downtown Milwaukee, Wis. The couple honeymooned in Spain and Portugal.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is working for Lang and Associates in Atlanta. The groom is a 1999 graduate of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. He is presently working for PriceWaterhouseCoopers.

In Service

Walled Lake resident Barbara Davidson has completed basic training for the U.S. Navy at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill. Davidson completed a variety of training, including classroom study, practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting and aircraft safety.

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Networking is not asking people for a job. Networking is asking others for advice. Asking for a job makes people feel uncomfortable. Asking for help makes people feel valued.

Most available jobs are in the "hidden job market." They aren't listed in the classified or placed with a headhunter. Find them through your network of contacts. Tell everyone you know you're looking for a job. Everyone you know is a contact. The average person knows dozens of people you don't know. Build your network of contacts.

An easy way to develop a list of contacts is to get a piece of paper and pen. Time yourself for 10 minutes. Then write down the first names of every adult you know, working or not. You'll be surprised how many people you really know.

This is your network. Your network leads to other networks. People you know are primary contacts. People you're referred to by people you know are secondary contacts. Both are helpful sources of information.

People to network with include friends, relatives, neighbors, colleagues, former co-workers, club members, and members of religious affiliations. It's not who you know but who you are willing to know. Become active in professional,



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social and civic organizations. Meet as many people as you can and get the word out.

Looking for a job is a numbers game. The more contacts you make, the more interviews you'll get. The more interviews you have, the more offers you'll get.

Prepare a 60-second networking pitch. Explain why you left your last job, what kind of job you're looking for, in what kinds of industries. Then clarify, with examples, by listing five companies you'd like to work for.

Try to network face-to-face, not over the phone. You'll get more buy-in with the personal

touch. Ask for just 10 minutes of your contact's time, then stick to it. Pick their brain. Whom do they know who might be able to help you? Where could you go for more information? Do they have any ideas? Live on the phone during your job search. Call everyone you know. Telemarket.

Join professional organizations and work that room. Network at professional get-togethers such as lunches, breakfast meetings, dinners, seminars and trade shows. Hand out a business card with your name, phone number, and field or area of specialization on it. It works. Don't forget to network with other job seekers. They're a tremendous source of information about specific industries and companies. They're out there doing battle, just like you.

Joyce Fortier has worked in career development over nine years. Her business, Create Your Career, is in Novi and she is a member of the Professional Association of Resume Writers. Joyce welcomes any questions you have regarding career development. She can be reached at (248) 478-5662 or visit her Website at www.careerlist.com.

Church News

Holy Family Roman Catholic Church will be celebrating its 25th anniversary on Oct. 3. Parish members will be participating in the Novi-Northville CROP Walk at 1:30 p.m., then return to the church for a barbecue. T-shirts and prizes will be available.

Also at Holy Family — copies of the Entertainment Book are available at the parish office. Proceeds from the purchase of the books benefit homeless charities. Many coupons from the book are redeemable at several Novi and Northville-area businesses. For more information on either item, call (248) 489-9308.

A 12-week Christian-oriented weight loss seminar will be hosted by **First Baptist Church of Northville**. A free orientation of the group is scheduled for Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. For more information, call (248) 348-1020.

LifeCare Ministries is offering its

telephone listening service to the public. The organization is a Christian telephone ministry devoted to the metro Detroit area. Conversations are free and confidential. The line is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The telephone number is (734) 427-5433. For information on volunteering for LifeCare, call (734) 427-1580.

First United Methodist Church of Northville is seeking contributions which, when pooled, will go toward support of local youth ministries and to allow youth to attend workshops on race, gender and orientation issues. For more information, call (734) 662-4536.

Also at First United — church members will be serving lunch at Cass Community Church and Center in Detroit. First United members will prepare a lunch for 300 persons on Oct. 8 in the church's kitchen and serve it Oct. 9 at Cass Community. For more information, call (248) 305-8324.

Cooke Middle School PTSA News

The meeting of the Cooke PTSA was held Sept. 2. Several reports were presented to the membership.

The 1999-2000 budget was presented and the motion to adopt the new budget was made by Terry Gruley and seconded by Sue Laabs. The motion was voted on and passed.

Debbie Reisman showed the membership a copy of the check request form and asked everyone to use it when requesting a check.

The audit committee — Diane Johnson, Mary Deneszek and Lisa Engles — submitted their report. Motion was made by Sue Laabs to accept the audit committee report and was seconded by Jean Nordstrom. The motion was voted on and passed.

Dave Bolitho reported on the status of the construction at the new high school and also of all construction projects at the various schools.

Judy Wollack introduced Jean Nordstrom as chairwoman for Box Tops for Education. Also discussed was the need for chairpersons for a silent auction, parent awareness, and for the transitional move

to Hillside.

Abbie Holden reported that she had co-council PTSA calendars for sale for \$4. She also reported that Cooke would once again have its Victorian Box Lunch entry called "What's Cookin' at Cooke" prepared by PTSA and the staff.

Dr. Radwanski introduced Interim assistant principal Clark Kelly. He welcomed everyone to Cooke and reminded them that picture day is Sept. 28. Make checks payable to Josten's Photography. He reported that breakfast is served in the school cafeteria from 7:15-8:10 a.m.: cereal, yogurt, bagels, granola bars, drinks and pizza may be purchased. Students must arrive in the cafeteria before 7:45 a.m. to purchase breakfast.

He also reported on the proposed new foreign language program. Changes have come about as a result of the elementary schools offering French and Spanish. The proposal is as follows: Sixth grade will receive a three-week class of cultural experiences of Spanish, French, and German-speaking cultures. That will be followed by a seven-week introduction to

German. Seventh and eighth grades will have an alternating day elective schedule, where they would have their elective language every other day for the entire year.

E-mail and websites are not yet working due to the new cable installation. All e-mail address changes will be announced shortly.

The new basketball coaches are seventh grade coach Scott Sprow and eighth grade coach Kelly Dewitt. At the new middle school, Hillside, an applied technology class will be offered involving a synergistic lab CAD and robotics. Dr. Radwanski also reported on some of the proposed happenings at Hillside: animal viewing center, greenhouse, game room in cafeteria, tennis courts and plateau open at lunch hour, vending machines in cafeteria, and a PTSA workroom.

Assistant principal Kelly reported of his being in charge of discipline. He also informed the membership of the appointment of Debbie Krstevich and Sue Simcox as chairs for "Spirit Week" to be held Sept. 20-24. A variety of activities planned for "Spirit Week" is as follows: Sept. 20,

Hipster Day; Sept. 21, Movie Star Day; Sept. 22, Twin Day; Sept. 23, School Colors Day, Pep Rally and Dance; and Sept. 24, Hat Day. Awards and prizes will be given along with a party. Highlight of the week will be a collection of supplies to be donated to Civic Concern.

Vicky Searly, Cindy Atkins and Nancy Riegner are chairs of the carnival scheduled for Oct. 22, from 5-8 p.m. More volunteers are needed, especially for the silent auction and the 50-50 raffle. There will be a chairperson's meeting on Sept. 16.

Yvonne Hughes reported that she is still accepting memberships and that so far, the PTSA has 227 members.

Mary Shanowski read the report on a parent-volunteer lunch program. In order for the program to run smoothly, 90 volunteers are needed. The work schedule is one lunch hour every other week. If you are interested and/or have questions, please call Mary Shanowski at (248) 347-1753.

Abbie Holden reported on the bulletin board display in the cafeteria, which she changes monthly. Also where the prints

and artwork are kept at the school.

Lou Ann Nerio reported on the Safe Home brochure that was sent to the homes of all middle and high school students. She also collected Safe Home pledges.

Sue Laabs informed the PTSA of the library and its location in Cooke's Media Center.

Melissa Pettijohn reported that she needs volunteers to help her at the end of October. JES Linda Dahl and Sue Laabs will be co-chairs of sixth grade JES.

Joan Wadsworth announced that she or Martha Nield will try to attend all PTSA meetings in order to answer any school board-related questions. There is a new bus stop in Dunbarton Pines: 45002 Roundview, pickup at 7:45 a.m., drop off at 3 p.m.

This past week, homeroom teachers reviewed the purpose of Cooke Student Council's election process. Statements of intent to run for representatives were submitted, speeches delivered and a vote was taken. An election of officers was held Sept. 14 with the first Student Council meeting held the fol-

lowing day.

Cooke Middle School will hold their annual eighth grade Science Fair during the week of Nov. 15. Many projects will continue on to the Metro Detroit Science Fair, where students will compete for substantial prizes. Parent Fair visitation will be Nov. 18, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The Science Fair is under the direction of Mitch Van Ochten, eighth grade science teacher.

A Pep Rally will be held at the football field on Sept. 23 at 2:15 p.m. Kelly Galt is in charge of the activity. Members of the Student Council will be introduced as well as football teams, girls and boys basketball teams, and cross country teams.

The first "After School Activity" will be held from 2:45 to 4:45 p.m. in the cafeteria following the Pep Rally. Tickets are \$3 and will be available before school in the morning, at lunch time, and after school.

The next Cooke PTSA meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 7 at 9:15 a.m. in the Media Center.

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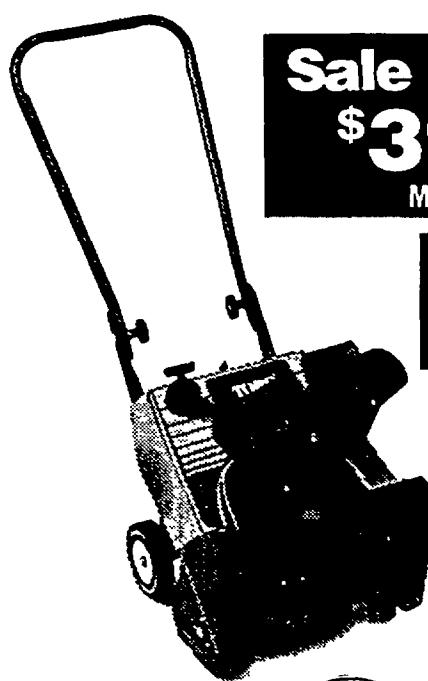
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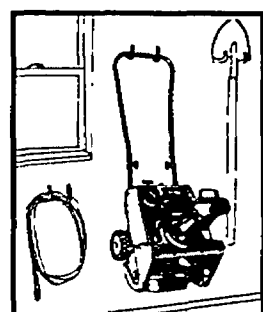
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It wasn't just another Saturday at the Laut home, when the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile stopped to help Clare Laut celebrate her birthday. The family was out from the famed hot dog vehicle when Judy Laut told family of "The Rosie O'Donnell Show" in November. One of the Wienermobiles is currently on display at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

Pet Corner

Several animal-related groups have adoption opportunities in the Novi and Northville area. Here are the dates and locations for some of those organizations:

Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society
Third Saturday of each month
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
PetSmart (17677 Haggerty,
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(248) 347-4337

Critter Connection
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Volunteers For Action
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PetSmart (17677 Haggerty,
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Animal Welfare Society of Southeastern Michigan
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Canine Companions will be hosting its "Howl-O-Ween" Dog Walkathon Oct. 3 beginning at noon at Maybury State Park. Canine Companions is a non-profit organization that breeds, trains and places dogs with people with disabilities. The animals perform tasks such as opening and closing doors, pulling wheelchairs and retrieving dropped items. Participants in the event gather pledges to support the

charity. For more information, call (734) 671-7576.

In addition, the Pet-A-Pet group spends time bringing animals to nursing homes, hospice locations, and residences of physically and emotionally challenged children and adults. Volunteers are needed to help with the programs. Here's a rundown of where the group will be making stops soon. For information on volunteering, call (248) 349-7185.

Old Village
Second Tuesday of each month
10 a.m.

Star Manor
First Thursday of each month
2 p.m.

Wynwood of Northville
Third Thursday of each month
10:30 a.m.

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Business

Denise Miller of Howell was recently named corporate controller at PM One Ltd. She will coordinate individual property financial systems, and analyze and coordinate corporate financial systems.

Miller is a 15-year employee at The PM Group. She has served as controller in various capacities for the past 13

years. PM One Ltd. also announced the appointment of Cris Helle as director of senior housing.

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Helle holds certified property management and certified housing specialist designations, and is licensed with the state as a broker and associate broker.

He has more than 20 years of property management experience.

Prior to joining PM O.e. Helle served as Midwest Regional vice-president with Insignia Financial Group of Chicago.

The firm of Howard & Howard Attorneys of

Bloomfield Hills announced the addition of Thomas H. Walters.

Walters specializes in litigation, primarily concentrating in the defense of municipal entities, commercial disputes, and various employment law matters.

Walters received a J.D. degree cum laude from the

University of Detroit School of Law in 1994.

Normal:Clinton Township's The Futures Foundation announced that Northville resident Duane Tarnacki was appointed to the group's board. Tarnacki serves as legal counsel to the development offices of a number of charitable institutions.

The University of Michigan-Dearborn Center for Corporate and Professional Development will begin its October schedule of non-credit business and communication workshops with "Developing an insurance Internet marketing business" on Oct. 6. For more information, call (313) 593-

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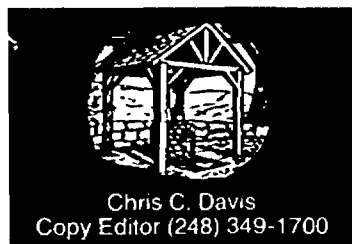
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BIA is the non-profit show sponsor.

For a special highlight of the show, Michael Collihole, master

artisan and home improvement expert from Britain, turns walls and ceilings into works of art with his texturing and faux finishing techniques as seen on CNBC, Lifetime and HGTV.

Additional show features include the National Kitchen and Bath Association members' sale of cabinets, counters and other discontinued items to benefit Habitat for Humanity. The sale is sponsored by WJR Radio and The Observer and Eccentric newspapers. Other show highlights are WJR's "The Appliance Doctor" Joe Gagnon and "The Garden Show" Dean Krauskopf, the pictorial display of the fourth annual Showcase of Distinctive Homes

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More than 200 exhibitors will show their most interesting and up-to-date products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, remodeling, interior design, furniture, arts and crafts, spas, decorative accessories, electronics, pet accessories, heating, cooling and appliances.

BIA also sponsors the Builders Home and Detroit Flower Show at

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Show hours are from 2-10 p.m., Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday; and 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors, \$3 for children 6-12, and children under 6 are admitted free. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9. Ample parking is available at Novi Expo Center for a fee. For more information, call (248) 862-1019.

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In Nazi-occupied Poland during World War II, poor Jewish cafe owner Jakob Heym (Robin Williams) keeps hope and humor alive among the ghetto inhabitants when he invents fictitious news bulletins about Allied advances against the Nazis.

Fictitious news bulletins keep hope alive

In Nazi-occupied Poland during World War II, Jakob Heym (Robin Williams), the owner of a long-closed cafe in the Jewish ghetto, accidentally overhears a forbidden radio news bulletin signaling Soviet military successes against the Germans.

The next day, Jakob whispers his secret good news to two despondent friends. As the news spreads, so does a rumor — Jakob must have a radio, an offense punishable by death.

Despite the danger, Jakob continues to relay fictitious news bulletins about Allied advances against the Nazis. These lies keep hope and humor alive among the inhabitants of the ghetto — the suicide rate drops, spirits are lifted and optimism is reborn. The Germans learn of the mythical radio, however, and begin a search for the resistance hero who dares operate it ...

Based on the Jurek Becker book, "Jakob the Liar" is a story about the astonishing things that happen when despair turns to hope among the residents of this small village. It's also about the poignant humor that enables these ghetto dwellers to survive from one day to the next.

"Jakob the Liar" was filmed entirely on location in Eastern Europe.

The film is led by a talented cast including Oscar winner Williams, Alan Arkin, Bob Balaban, Michael Jeter, Academy Award nominee Armin Mueller-Stahl, Liev Schreiber and Nina Siemaszko.

The Story

A man stands in front of a forbidding, barbed wire wall which closes off his street. Behind him is a barren avenue that shows little evidence of the rich life that once thrived in this small town.

On his well-worn jacket the man

wears two yellow stars. One on the front, near his heart, the other on his back. Overcome with melancholy, he wonders why they couldn't have at least left the trees — trees are not Jews.

Such is life for Jakob Heym, living in a Nazi-occupied Polish Jewish ghetto in 1944. Most of the members of this community have already been sent to the camps. Those who remain cling to the only things they have left, each other and their sense of humor.

They have learned to live their lives one moment at a time, appreciating what little they have — for tomorrow that, too, may be gone.

On one particular night, at the beginning of our story, Jakob is sent to the police commandant's office to be punished for a curfew violation.

"But it is not yet past eight o'clock," he explains.

This is not something that you

'argue with a Nazi sentry. Inside the commandant's office, while preparing for the inevitable, something extraordinary occurs. Jakob overhears a forbidden radio broadcast describing the Soviet military success against German forces in a nearby Polish town.

Through a bit of luck, Jakob survives his encounter with the Nazi commandant and leaves the building with the first news of the war that the Jews have had in years.

What can one do with such incredible information? To be inside police headquarters and walk out alive will lead some to believe that Jakob is an informer, so he cannot divulge to anyone where he has heard this news. But the fact that Russian liberators are so close to their little town must be shared.

"Jakob the Liar" runs for 114 minutes and is rated "PG-13."

Cops and robbers: unbeatable team

Two years ago, talented jewel thief Miles Logan (Martin Lawrence, "Life" and "Bad Boys"), was forced to hide his stolen, precious diamond at a construction site when his \$20 million heist went bad.

Today, Logan is out of jail — and willing to go to outrageous lengths to get that diamond back.

The problem? The site where he hid the diamond is now an L.A. police precinct.

In "Blue Streak," a hilarious comedy packed with high-voltage action directed by Les Mayfield ("Flubber," "Encino Man"), Miles impersonates

a detective in the hopes of making a quick and easy getaway with the rock.

But teamed with rookie partner Carlson (Luke Wilson), Logan instead becomes the toast of the department — and "falls upward" to become head of detectives — when his criminal expertise ends up inadvertently solving cases and winning the admiration of this "fellow cops."

"Blue Streak" is directed by Les Mayfield. In addition to Lawrence and Carlson, the cast includes Dave Chappelle, William Forsythe, Peter Greene and Nicole Ari Parker.

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SONG BIRD
Outgoing, Catholic SWM, 48, is looking for a SWM, 40-52, to share music, cooking, the outdoors and the arts. Ad# 9500

INNER BEAUTY
She is an outgoing SWF, 49, 5'7", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys motorcycles, dining out and dancing. She is looking for a tall SWM, under 55, to spend quality time with. Ad# 1108

PLEASANT
You can share your world with this versatile and outgoing DWCF, 57, as long as you're a SWCM, who shares her passions for travel, animals, socializing with friends and more. Ad# 1942

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She's a down-to-earth SWCF, 47, blue-eyed blonde, ISO a loyal, truthful SWCM, N/S, to share a meaningful friendship. Her hobbies are bowling, motorcycles and outdoor activities. Ad# 1234

LOVES ATTENTION
Friendly, honest DWCF, 60, 5'3", 129lbs., with blonde hair, and green eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, travel, the theater, and spending time with family. She is looking for an honest SWCM, 55-67, who shares similar interests. Ad# 2417

IS IT FATE?
She's a fun, intelligent SWF, 19, 5'2", who enjoys the little things in life. She is looking forward to meeting a caring, honest SWM, 19-23, to go out and have a good time with. Ad# 7180

HOOKED ON LOVE
This shy, attractive DWCF, 48, 5'4", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys dancing, playing cards and bowling, is looking for a caring DWCM, 45-55, who shares similar interests. Ad# 6982

MAKE THE MOVE
Outgoing, never-married SWF, 33, 5'6", with dark hair/eyes, who enjoys sports, long walks and picnics. She's looking for a SWCM, 32-42, with similar interests. Ad# 1308

THE PRIME OF LIFE
Charming Catholic WWF, 68, a brunette, is seeking a youthful, sweet SWCM, 65+, with whom to share common interests such as Bingo, dining out, dancing, sports, bowling and long walks. Ad# 5720

LIVE IT UP
This outgoing SW mom, 38, 5'4", full-figured, who enjoys camping, long walks and spending time with family, is looking for a family-oriented SWM, 35-45, to spend quality time with. Ad# 9028

GIVE ME A CALL
Petite and sweet, this active SWF, 45, 5'2", with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys bowling, the outdoors and much more, is looking for a friendly SWM, 40-55, who is family-oriented and down-to-earth, for friendship first. Ad# 3335

YOUR SERVE
Ambitious, athletic Catholic SWF, 29, 5'3", a blue-eyed blonde, who enjoys tennis and working out, is seeking a confident, humorous Catholic SWPM, 28-36, for friendship leading to more. Ad# 2570

BEST THERE IS
Friendly DWPF, 48, 5'8", who enjoys a variety of interests, is looking for an intelligent, attractive SWM, 44-60, who enjoys life, to spend time with. Ad# 2289

GIVE ME A CALL
Kind-hearted, active SWF, 35, is looking for an interesting SWM, 29-39, N/S, to share animals, travel and more. Ad# 3333

MELODY OF LOVE
This outgoing DWCF, 51, 5'7", is a member of the choir who's ISO a romantic, considerate SWCM, 50-61, N/S, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 6127

WILL GET BACK TO YOU
Friendly, pretty SW mom, 34, who likes country music, sports, and spending time with her children, is looking for an outgoing SWM, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 8567

WANT TO SPEND TIME...
With this cute Catholic DW mom, 41, 5'4"? She seeks an attractive Catholic SWM, 50-55, 6+, who loves kids, country living, football games, golfing and vacationing at the ocean. Ad# 8545

FAMILY VALUES AND LOVE
This well-educated DWP mom of two, 49, 5'7", is hoping that the sensitive, kind SM, 35-55, that she hopes to meet will come forward soon. She enjoys sports, quiet evenings of conversation, movies, music, cooking, the outdoors and more. Ad# 4949

HEAVEN SENT
Pleasant, Catholic DWCF, 51, 5'9", is seeking a companionable Catholic SWM who shares her enjoyment of country living, cooking, gardening, reading and the arts. Ad# 7837

NOTEWORTHY
Family-oriented DW mom, 38, 5'8", is hoping to share a meaningful friendship with a man of character, heart and substance, a SWM, 35-42, with patience and understanding. Ad# 4073

DESTINY
Outgoing SW mom, 43, 5'3", with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys spending time with her children, walks on the beach and more, is interested in meeting a caring SWM, 37-50, who likes children. Ad# 4383

STOP THE WAITING
Vibrant DWCF, 51, 5'7", who enjoys church activities, dining out and the arts, is ISO a kind, considerate SWM, 50-60, N/S. Ad# 1947

SWEET THINGS
Friendly SWCF, 45, seeks a SWM, for friendship first, maybe more. She enjoys bowling, picnics, boating, long walks and the outdoors. Ad# 6999

ATTENTION
Friendly, affectionate, never-married SWCF, 33, 5'10", who enjoys movies, the theater and new adventures, is looking for a SWM, 35-45, without children at home. Ad# 2758

AMBITIOUS
Fun-loving SWCF, 23, 5'8", with long brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys sports, music and spending time with friends, is seeking a sincere, outgoing SWCM, 22-35. Ad# 5036

OCEAN BREEZES
Summer is coming and I'd like to get out and have some fun. Shy at first, I'm DW mom, 42, 5'8", with various hobbies and interests, seeking a SWM, 40-48, to spend time with. Ad# 9847

TOGETHER AT LAST
Get to know this DWCF, 50, with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys the sun, water, sports and traveling. She's ISO a S/DWM, over 50. Ad# 6665

CHANGE OF PACE
Friendly, outgoing SWF, 59, 5'1", whose interests include good conversation, dining out and more, is seeking companionship with a sincere SWM, 58-65, who enjoys life. Ad# 5138

A KEEPER
Kind-hearted SWF, 45, 5'2", who enjoys movies, traveling and more, is looking for a loving, funny WWMM, 40-65. Ad# 1066

BRING YOUR SMILE
Sweet DWCF, 59, 5'3", is seeking a SWCM, 55-65, with a sense of humor, who enjoys movies, family time, traveling and home cooking. Ad# 1219

COMPANIONSHIP
Attractive, sincere SWF, 57, 5'7", who enjoys cooking, camping and having fun, is looking for a sweet SWM, 50-62. Ad# 1941

QUALITY TIME
SWF, 44, 5'7", a green-eyed blonde, who enjoys sporting events, NASCAR, fishing, quiet evenings at home and dining out, is seeking a kind, caring SWM, for a possible relationship. Ad# 1954

MOVE QUICKLY
Sincere, SW mom, 36, who enjoys camping, movies and cooking, wants to share friendship and fun with a kind, caring SWM, 35-42, N/S. Ad# 1110

LIFE IS AN ADVENTURE
Outgoing SWF, 33, 5'8", who enjoys reading, sports, auto racing and volunteer work, is looking for a humorous, smart SWM. Ad# 4117

A MIRROR IMAGE
Humorous Catholic SWPF, 26, 5'4", with red hair and brown eyes, enjoys music, working out, sporting events, skiing, camping and more, would like to share good times with a humorous SWM, 25-35, who has similar interests. Ad# 2603

GENUINE GEM
Beautiful, brown-eyed SF, 46, who enjoys walking, traveling, movies and animals, seeks a SWCM, over 40, who loves life. Ad# 3865

LEAVE A MESSAGE FOR...
This DW mom, 34, 5'4", who likes cooking, animals, parks and the outdoors. She's looking for a DWM, 34-45, with a sense of humor and similar interests. Ad# 2130

SHARE MY LIFE
Comfortable in any situation, this DWCF, 47, 5'6", is seeking a versatile SWCM, 45-58. She enjoys animals, the outdoors and more. Ad# 1951

WANTED...
A partner for life. DWCF, a young 50, 5', 102lbs., a N/S, degreed, has a positive attitude, is romantic and enjoys anything. She is seeking a commitment minded, educated, D/SWM, to spoil. Ad# 1225

THE BEST
Kind, easygoing SWF, 50, 5'3", who enjoys gardening, dancing and long walks, is seeking a SWM, 48-60. Ad# 1747

WELCOME TO MY LIFE
Friendly SWCF, 47, 5'4", N/S, who enjoys camping, fishing, playing cards, cooking, holding hands and church activities, seeks a kind, loving SWCM, 45-60. Ad# 3755

FRIENDSHIP FIRST
Dining out, outdoor sports and dancing are interests of this delightful, Catholic SWF, 23, 5'6", 105lbs, with brown hair and green eyes. She's looking for that special someone, an outgoing, Catholic SWM, 21-27. Ad# 3178

WAITING ON YOU
What a lady. She's a SWF, 36, who's interested in meeting a SWM, under 44, for a possible long-term relationship. She enjoys life, going to the movies, good conversation and meeting new people. Ad# 1212

BE THE ONE
Friendly DWCF, 51, 5'10", who enjoys golf and meeting new people, is seeking a SF, over 45, who has a good sense of humor, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad# 3308

IS IT YOU?
This friendly SWM, 33, 5'8", who enjoys sports, music and country living, is looking for a SF, under 39, who shares similar interests. Ad# 7055

LISTEN CLOSELY
This friendly, easygoing SWM, 26, 6', who enjoys sports, movies and painting, is interested in meeting a loving, intelligent SWF, 20-29, to go out and have a good time with. Ad# 1437

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SHARE MY FAITH
Loving, caring DWCF, 44, 5'2", wishes to share life with a friendly, outgoing SWCM. She enjoys going to church, long walks, reading the Bible and playing the guitar. Ad# 6140

TRULY BLESSED
Educated DWCF, 49, 5'1", 102lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys cooking, dining out, movies and traveling, is ISO a humorous SWCM, 48-57, without children, who enjoys life. Ad# 4826

SINCERELY
Call this petite DW mom, 46, 5'3", because she's seeking a sincere SWCM, 40-50, for friendship and great times. Her interests include dancing and living life to the fullest. Ad# 2468

MUSIC LOVER
Warm, educated, physically fit SWPM, 45, who enjoys ballroom dancing, concerts, reading, and good conversation. He is seeking a smart, affectionate SWPF, 26-38, for a lasting relationship. Ad# 4412

COUNTRY LIFESTYLE
DWCM, 37, 6'2", 185lbs., who enjoys camping, fishing, collecting antiques, dining out, and quiet times at home, is ISO an attractive, slender SWCF, 32-42, for friendship first, possible long-term relationship. Ad# 9665

LISTEN CLOSELY
This friendly, easygoing SWM, 26, 6', who enjoys sports, movies and painting, is interested in meeting a loving, intelligent SWF, 20-29, to go out and have a good time with. Ad# 1437



Light Up Your Life With Romance

HEAR ME OUT ROMEO
Never-married SWCF, 26, 5'3", who enjoys the outdoors, working out and living life to the fullest, seeks a compatible SWCM, 25-35. Ad# 3811

ON YOUR MARK
SW mom 35, 5'8", is looking for adult companionship and a sharing of mutual interests and activities. She seeks a friendly, outgoing SWM, 30-40, whose interests include movies, sports and dining out. Ad# 1103

INDEPENDENT
Healthy DW mom, 32, 5'5", with dark brown hair/eyes, enjoys exercising, movies, dining out, camping and animals. She would like to share life with a secure SWM, 31-45. Ad# 2730

PAGING MR. RIGHT
SWCF, 25, 5'11", with blonde hair, is seeking a never-married SWCM, 21-33, N/S, who shares her enjoyment of travel, movies, clubbing and more. Ad# 4833

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KNOWS WHAT HE WANTS
Friendly SWM, 43, 6'2", 225lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys travel, dancing, fishing, movies and more, is seeking an attractive SWF, 36-45, N/S. Ad# 2424

DON'T WAIT
Never-married SWM, 38, 5'10", 165lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys animals, boating, and golf, seeks a SWF, 25-40. Ad# 7714

INNER BEAUTY...
Is what matters most to this outgoing WWMM, 42, 5'4", 135lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys boating and fishing. He seeks a SWF, 35-48. All calls will be answered. Ad# 6272

SOUND GOOD?
Employed DWCM, 44, 5'10", 180lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, who loves camping, walking, country music and more, is seeking a SWF, under 45. Ad# 4531

INSPIRED?
Secure, outgoing, honest, romantic WWMM, 68, 6', 200lbs., who enjoys dancing, walks, long talks, dining, and more, is seeking a youthful, nice SWF, under 70, to share church, love and life together. Ad# 5111

LOVE, LIFE & LAUGHTER
This Catholic DWCM, 63, 5'11", 170lbs., with gray hair, who enjoys evenings at home, dining out, and going to plays and shows, is ISO childless, Catholic DWCF, 45-65, with the same interests. Ad# 2552

IS IT YOU?
This friendly SWM, 33, 5'8", who enjoys sports, music and country living, is looking for a SF, under 39, who shares similar interests. Ad# 7055

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GIVE A CALL
This shy SWM, 30, 6'2", N/S, with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys good conversation and more, is interested in meeting a kind-hearted SF, to spend quality time with. Ad# 3283

ANSWERED PRAYERS
Outgoing, honest DWCM, 55, 6'2", is a member of the choir who enjoys taking walks, dining out, theater, golf and travel. He's seeking friendship, perhaps more, with a similar SWCF. Ad# 9255

LEAVE A MESSAGE
An employed, tall, physically fit SWM, 28, who enjoys volunteer work, rollerblading and more, is seeking a nice, caring SWF, for a possible relationship. Ad# 8989

HOPE YOU TRY ME
SWM, 48, 5'7", whose interests include bowling, biking, taking walks in the park, music and dancing, is hoping to hear from a gentle, understanding SWF, 38 and up to share friendship and fun. Ad# 6431

GO PLACES...
And do things with this friendly DWCM, 28, 6'2". He enjoys animals and kids, and is hoping to hear from a similar SWCF, 18-35. Ad# 1379

HAVE A HEART
Employed SWM, 38, 5'11", 150lbs., enjoys outdoor activities and spending time with his children. He is seeking an honest, hardworking SWF who is attractive and physically fit. Ad# 5555

PARTNER IN LIFE
Outgoing DWM, 28, 6'2", enjoys going out, karaoke, and outdoor activities, and seeks a fun, spontaneous, responsible SWF, 25-35, for an equal-partner relationship. Ad# 2199

NOTEWORTHY
Pleasant, employed, and educated SWCM, 45, 6'5", slim build, who enjoys the outdoors, fishing, camping, movies, concerts, and dining out, is seeking an easygoing SWCF, 38-48, who is height/weight proportionate. Ad# 6907

FLEX YOUR MUSCLES
Fun-loving, sincere and athletic, this Catholic SWM, 40, 6'1", enjoys family, friends and romantic times, and is seeking a trim, fit SWF, 21-38. Ad# 6969

WORTH A TRY
He's a sincere, honest, outgoing SW dad, 41, 5'10", who enjoys fishing, going for walks, and more. He's seeking a loving SWF, 34-44, for a possible relationship. Ad# 8899

LIFE IS GOOD
This friendly, active DWM, 5'9", is a young 54 who likes to exercise. He's seeking an honest SF, under 50, who can keep up. Horse lover a plus. Ad# 4848

A GREAT ATTITUDE...
Is what this handsome DWPM, 62, 6'2", with a slim build and outgoing personality has. He enjoys classic cars, wooden speed boats and is seeking an attractive, enthusiastic D/SWF, 36-55. Ad# 3541

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Fun-loving, active SWM, 30, who enjoys the outdoors and traveling, is seeking a nice, honest SWF, for a possible relationship. Ad# 2463

PHONE ME NOW
Friendly SNAM, 34, 5'11", who enjoys dancing, sports, camping and nature, is interested in meeting a patient, humorous SF, under 40, N/S, who likes children. Ad# 5421

QUIET TIMES
DWCM, 35, 5'10", enjoys outdoor activities, sports, quiet walks and movies, music and he's looking for an attractive SWCF, 35-35. Ad# 6226

GOOD ATTITUDE
SWM, 42, who enjoys going to the lake, the outdoors, weightlifting and kickboxing, is looking to meet a kind, outgoing SWF. Ad# 6453

MANY OPTIONS
Sincere SWPM, 40, 6', who enjoys Bible study and dining out, the outdoors and more, is looking to meet an honest, fun-loving SWPF. Ad# 7272

ROMANCE
Sincere, fun-loving, Catholic SWPM, 44, 6'1", with a wide range of interests, seeks one special slender, fit SW mom, for a romantic, monogamous LTR. Ad# 1818

ONE ON ONE
Kind-hearted SWM, 20, 5'10", who enjoys auto racing, the outdoors and movies, is looking for an outgoing, sincere, loving SF, 18-24. Ad# 1722

HE'S THE ONE
Outgoing SWCM, 30, 6', who enjoys working out, movies, moonlit walks and more, is looking to meet a SWCF, under 29, without children. Ad# 2324

ROMANTIC TEDDY BEAR
Affectionate SWCM, 37, 5'10", with brown hair, hazel eyes and dimples, is looking for a full-figured SCF, who loves to laugh. He enjoys a variety of music, movies, the theater and travel. Ad# 8884

COMMITMENT-MINDED
Kind-hearted SWM, 39, 6'1", is looking for an outgoing, loving SWF, for a possible relationship. Ad# 3111

CALL IF INTERESTED
Friendly DWCM, 30, 5'8", 140lbs., with brown hair, blue eyes and a mustache, seeks a Catholic SF, without children, who enjoys hunting, fishing, camping and traveling. Ad# 7731

SEARCHING
Catholic DWM, 45, 5'10", seeks a sociable and sincere SWF, 33-51, who enjoys an active lifestyle. Ad# 2323

MAGNIFICENT
SWCM, 40, 5'11", who thinks passionately, loves intuitively and lives joyously, is searching for a vital SWCF, 29-46, who loves the arts, for a life enhancing relationship. Ad# 7977

JUST THE TWO OF US
Retired SWM, 55, 5'10", is looking for companionship with a SWF, age unimportant. His interests include the outdoors, gardening, dining out, dancing and traveling. Ad# 7590

INTRODUCE YOURSELF
Handsome SWM, 26, 5'10", with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys bowling, movies, horseback riding and outdoor activities, would enjoy spending time with a sincere, caring, attractive SWF, under 35. Ad# 2328

COMPANIONSHIP
Outgoing, retired, Catholic SWM, 66, 6'1", 200lbs., who enjoys world travel, golf, dining out and more, is seeking an attractive, Catholic SWF, over 48, to spend time with. Ad# 1579

SHARE MY WORLD
Outgoing, friendly DW dad, 43, 6'1", who enjoys training horses, conversation, traveling, children and living a country lifestyle, is searching for a SCF, 32-50, to share life with. Ad# 4911

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THURSDAY
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Golfers win two matches

The Northville golf team knew it had to continue winning conference matches while it was hot, and it came away with an important pair of conference wins, including a divisional triumph over Churchill 204-206 Monday at Tanglewood.

Churchill's Randall Bobige and Will Bastara each had 38s to earn match medalist honors. Tom Borda had the only other sub-40 round with a 39 to lead the Mustangs. Dean Conway scored a 40 and Kris Betker and Brian Arndt each added 41s to get Northville back into the match. Mike Heyer's 43 was three better than Brian Chall's 46 and catapulted the Mustangs ahead of the Chargers.

The win improved Northville's conference record to 8-2. The team stands at 8-3 overall with their non-conference loss coming to Novi.

N'VILLE 193, FARMINGTON 196

Borda shared match medalist honors with the Falcon's Keith Hay after firing a 37 at the San Marino course. Arndt came in with a 38 for Northville and both David Oljace and Betker had 39s. Conway rounded out the starting five with a 40.

Farmington's Brian Prover and Joe Kremer each had 39s to keep their team alive, but Brad Barenie had a 40 and San Kremer had a 41 to round out their scores.

Northville traveled to Walled Lake Western yesterday (after The Northville Record's deadline) and take on Stevenson tomorrow at Tanglewood.

That match is set to begin around 3 p.m. The conference meet is Tuesday beginning at 9 a.m.



Junior Tim Kelleher (#2) looks to catch up to the ball in a game earlier this season. Kelleher was one of the heroes in Monday's 3-2 win over Farmington, scoring the game-winning goal.

Soccer team fights back against Falcons

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

After suffering a disappointing setback to Baseline rival Novi, the Northville soccer team fought back to defeat Farmington Monday on a last minute penalty kick.

Northville trailed two different times in the game, but Tim Kelleher's penalty kick with less than two minutes remaining gave the Mustangs a 3-2 lead and a win in conference play.

The kick was set up by Nick Forney, who drew the penalty while making a move on goal. The referee saw the blatant foul and called for the kick, which was from about 12 yards out.

"Usually you don't see the referees make a call in the last few minutes of a game, but it was so obvious he had to make it," Northville coach Henry Klimes said.

Despite outplaying Farmington throughout the first half, the Mustangs still trailed 1-0 at half-time. The score remained like that until Erik Anderson scored with 20 minutes remaining to tie the game. Farmington jumped back out front six minutes later.

That's when Anderson stepped up again and headed the ball in off a Kelleher free kick with 12 minutes to play. That tied the score at 2-2 and set the stage for Kelleher's penalty shot.

"We finally got some of the breaks that we haven't been getting this year," Klimes said.

NOVI 3, NORTHVILLE 1

Novi controlled the play for nearly the entire first half and broke loose for three goals late in the half en route to a 3-1 win over the Mustangs.

Northville dodged a few bullets

midway through the first half, including a shot off a free kick that hit the crossbar and sailed high. But with 13:45 left in the half, Novi's Joe Irimescu scored on a turn-around kick, placing the ball in the upper-right hand corner of the goal. The shot hit part of the crossbar and dropped down behind Northville goalie Jon McClory to make it 1-0.

The Wildcats struck again 2:25 later when Vince Sloan headed in an Irimescu corner kick to keep the momentum with Novi and give it a 2-0 lead.

Capping off the rally was Frank Raburn, who scored off a headed pass from Scott Jettie to make it 3-0 with 4:52 remaining in the half. The score came off a throw-in from Kevin Callender, who found Jettie for the header back to Raburn.

"We've been doing a good job of scoring off of set plays this year," Novi coach Brian O'Leary said. "All three of our goals here were set up by a set play."

The second half saw Northville pick up its intensity as many of the starters were replaced by reserves. They began winning the little battles with Novi.

Northville's Pat Kelleher headed in a goal off a pass from Brendan Mullender with 17:11 remaining for his team's only goal.

"Ever since we lost to Brighton, when we play a team that's good, we play really well," O'Leary said. "Scott Jettie and Sean Thompson really did well on the 50-50 balls. Who's being more aggressive won the game."

"I think they just outworked us," Klimes said. "It's one thing to lose a game because they're more talented than you, but it's another thing to lose a game because of a lack of effort."

JV Colts pick up first win

The Northville-Novl Colts Junior Varsity team (10- and 11-year-olds) won its first game in Suburban Youth Football Conference action last Sunday. The Colts smashed the Lakes-Area Hawks (Walled Lake), 34-7 at Northville High School. The JV team raised its record to 1-4 for the season.

"We've been waiting a long time for this win," said Bob Baum commission of the Northville-Novl Colts. "Our team really needed this win. The boys were getting down, especially after the loss to Brighton last week."

The Colts opened the scoring in the first quarter with a 52-yard pass from quarterback Cory Patterson to Chris McGuire. Alex Bartlett led the scoring surge with two touchdowns. He scored on a 19-yard run and a 1-yard plunge. Kenny Hayes scored on a 3 yard

touchdown run and was the Colts' leading rusher with more than 100 yards.

Tom Spisich also scored on a 41-yard touchdown run and a 1-point, extra-point run. Patterson added a 2-point, extra-point kick.

The Northville-Novl Varsity Colts (12- to 14-year-olds) lost to Walled Lake, 44-6. The Colts' only score came on a great defensive play by Brennan Buff, who tipped a lateral pass and picked up the fumble and ran it into the end zone. The varsity's record is 2-3 for the year.

The Northville-Novl Freshmen Colts (8- and 9-year-olds) continue to struggle, losing 38-0 to Walled Lake on Sunday. The Colts' freshmen are having a rough

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The Northville boy's team finished sixth out of 15 teams.

Runners sixth at Western

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

As if a sixth-place finish among 15 teams wasn't enough for Northville boy's cross country coach Chris Cronin, he also saw the emergence of one runner and the consistency of two others he has come to expect.

Brian Bilyk and Phil Santer finished in the top two for their team, and Joe Lunn and Nick Moroz weren't far behind. Bilyk finished ninth overall in a time of 17 minutes, 20 seconds. He was one of four Mustangs to earn top-40 medals.

Santer, Lunn and Moroz finished 34th, 35th and 36th for Northville. Santer's time was 18:15. Lunn's was 18:17 and Moroz was one second behind that.

"We got a consistent performance from both Brian and Phil, which we have come to expect," Cronin said. "What surprised us was the emergence of Joe and Nick. Joe is having a fantastic season and doesn't appear done yet. He's a quality person that always prepares himself to be successful."

"Nick is a terrific talent and now that he has some confidence, I look for him to really bring down his

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Mustangs topple Churchill

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

To this point in the season, there have been little surprises for the Northville football team.

Faced with quite possibly the toughest first four-game schedule in the state, the Mustangs started off 1-3. They defeated North Farmington 45-14 for their lone win, that was until last Friday's 28-7 drubbing of Livonia Churchill.

Northville scored 28 unanswered points after Churchill jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first five minutes of the game.

Mike Peters' interception late in the first quarter helped set up the game-tying 28-yard touchdown run by junior Brandon Langston. It was the first of three touchdowns Langston would score in the game.

A possession later, Northville struck again. After Travis Bliss returned a punt back to the Charger 40 yard line, Langston needed just one play and a few blocks to reach the end zone from 40 yards out to give his team a 14-7 lead.

The defense stepped up again, as Brandon Bueter picked off a Peter's tipped pass this time and set up Langston's third touchdown of the game from nine yards out.

Not to be outdone, the defensive line wanted in on the action. On Churchill's next offensive play, defensive end Jon Camplon read a screen pass and stepped in front of it. He rumbled into the end zone from 20 yards out to give Northville a 28-7 lead with 7:07 left in the second quarter.

"In my mind that play stands out," Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said. "His older brother played receiver for us, and Jon has already scored more touchdowns than him. It was really exciting to watch."

Although the offense struggled the rest of the game, the defense continued to play tough.

"Our defense is playing well right now," the coach said. "We felt like we were in control defensively. But our offense continues to struggle."

"We have to sustain some drives. One play we'll make a good play, but the next play we'll have some troubles. We're not consistent yet."

Three of Northville's four touchdowns were scored by the defense or set up by the defense directly. The Mustangs were playing on a shortened field for much of the first half.

Along with the interception, Bueter also had five solo tackles. Steve Jameson led the team with nine solo tackles and two assisted tackles. Andy Wells had three solos and two assists and Camplon, Joe Rumbley and Brian Roth each had three and three. Bob Baker had four solos and Steve Klein had two. The defense allowed just 67 yards of total offense to the Chargers.

Despite the team's lack of possession or sustained drives, the team had 204 yards of total offense. Most of that, 141, was on the ground. Langston led the way with 147 yards on 25 carries.

Quarterback Eric Cooley completed six of 11

passes for 63 yards. Aaron Redded had two receptions for 23 yards.

The win gives Northville a 2-3 record heading into tomorrow night's game against Canton. It's Northville's homecoming and the Chiefs bring with them a 2-1 Western Division record and a 3-2 mark overall. Canton is coming off a loss to Walled Lake Western 40-21.

"We've got to have a dominant line to have success against Canton," Schumacher said. "We've got some good running backs, decent skilled players, but we just need some experience at the line."

Mathematically, Northville is still alive for the playoffs. The Mustangs will have to run the table to get in, something Schumacher has in the back of his mind, but way back in his mind.

"We just have to take it one step at a time," he said. "Our focus has got to be getting to 3-3 right now."

There will be a tailgating party prior to the homecoming game at the girl's softball field directly east of the football field. The party will take place immediately following the parade, which is set to begin at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville defensive end Jon Camplon goes up to block a pass against Western two weeks ago. He scored a touchdown last Friday.

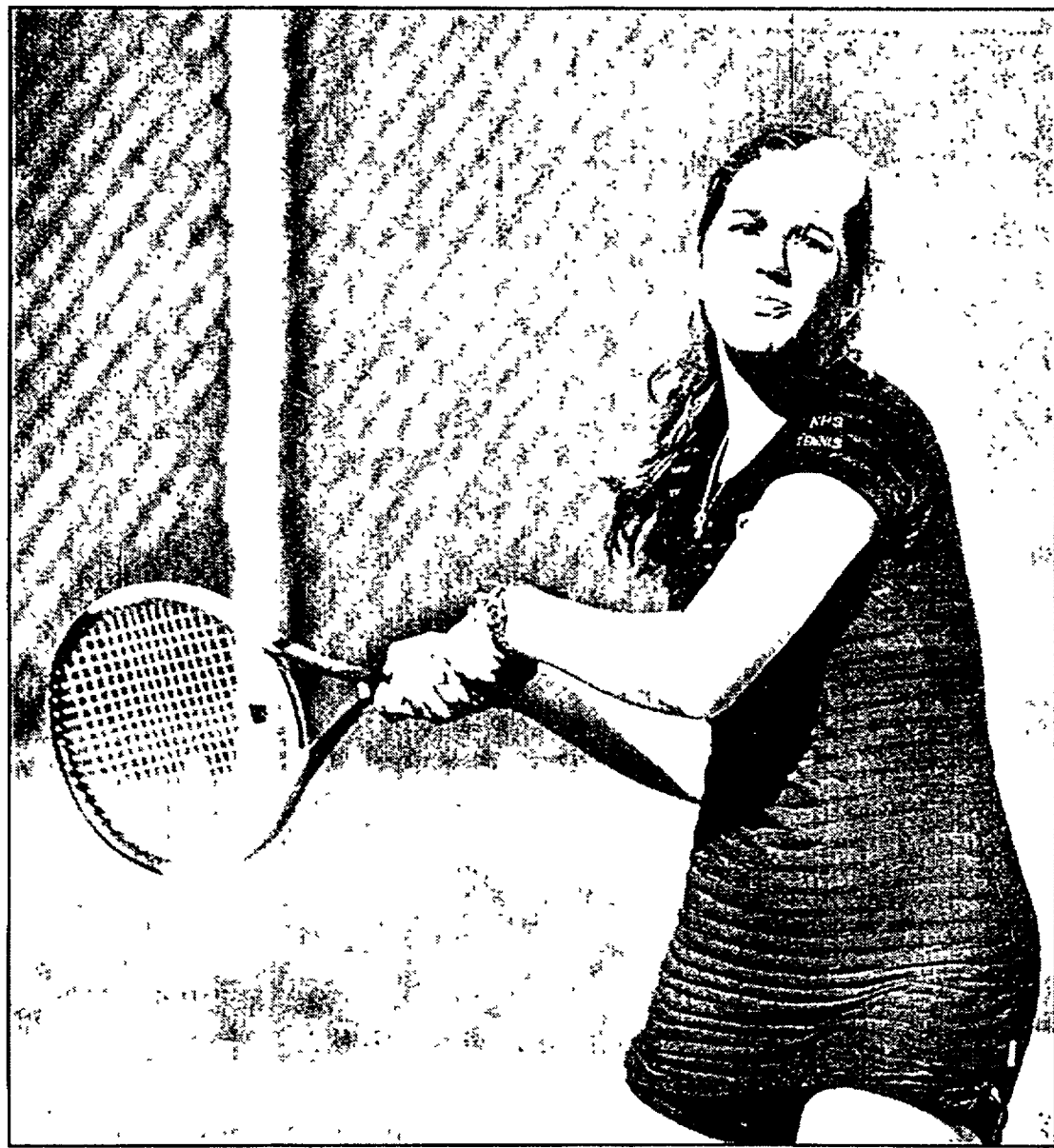


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Nicole Lindholm (above) suffered a pulled hamstring in Saturday's first match.

Swimmers having fun

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Although they didn't bring back any first-place medals from the Fenton Relays last Saturday, the girls' swim team did accomplish their coaches' team goals.

"We got a chance to swim against some quality competition and we just went over there to have a good time and try some new events," coach Bill Dicks said. "And we did."

Northville finished fourth behind meet champion Brighton, second-place Marion and third-place finisher Grand Blanc. Fenton finished fifth overall.

The Mustangs' best finish came in the 4 x 100 individual medley relay, where the team finished runner-up. The 200 medley relay, the 200 breaststroke relay, the 200 backstroke relay and the 800 freestyle relay teams all took third place. Finishing fourth were the 200 free relay, the crescendo relay and the 400 free relay teams. Only two relays, the 400 medley and

the 200 butterfly placed higher than fourth.

N'VILLE 128, HARRISON 58

Northville won 10 of 12 events in this divisional romp over Harrison.

The 200 medley relay team of Jackie Sallote, Deirdre Schwiring,

"We got a chance to swim against some quality competition and we just went over there to have a good time and try some new events."

Bill Dicks
Northville swim coach

Jessica Hrivnak and Stephanie Sabo got things going for their team with a win in this event.

Monica Black and Erin Schubert were first and second in the 200 freestyle and Sabo and Schwiring were 1-2 in the individual medley.

Jenny Carr and Alison Greenlee formed a powerful duo in the 50 freestyle, taking first and second. Northville also finished 1-2 in three more events.

Katie Berry and Lindsey Dehne were 1-2 in the diving competition and Schwiring and Laura Sheppard finished as the top two in the breaststroke.

Carr, Schwiring, Hrivnak and Sabo were winners in the 200 freestyle while Northville's B-relay was second.

Stewart finished first in the 500 freestyle, as did Schubert in the 100 free and Hrivnak in the 100 butterfly.

Northville travels to Churchill today and will not swim again until next Thursday when it takes on Canton. The Mustangs only home meet of the season will be Oct. 14 against Franklin.

Netters stumble at Holly

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

What a difference a year makes.

After its fourth singles player transferred to Ann Arbor Huron and one of its doubles players moved from the state, the girls' tennis team was somewhat depleted.

Add to that the mounting injuries the team suffered late last week and the team was in for it at the Holly Invitational. The event is annually known for its top-notch competition, from top to bottom.

Unfortunately for Northville, they found the bottom.

The Mustangs couldn't overcome a default at one doubles, an injury at four singles and a sick Kerry Woolfall all at the same time. The team finished seventh out of eight teams, collecting just nine points.

Ann Arbor Huron and Port Huron Northern tied for first place with 17 points. Traverse City Central had 14, Portage Northern and Rochester Adams tied with 13 and Holly had 10 to finish ahead of the Mustangs. St. Clair finished last with two points.

Lauren West had the best day of any Mustang, finishing second. She beat Port Huron Northern 6-4, 6-2 before upending her Adams opponent 6-1, 6-1. It was then that she had to face former teammate and Huron transfer Marta Walasek for the championship. Walasek came out on top, 6-3, 6-1.

At first singles, Jessie Mills fell to Northern in her first match 5-7, 4-6, but fought back with wins over Central 6-2, 6-4 and St. Clair 6-1, 6-2.

All of the other flights were only able to win one of three matches.

Woolfall, playing sick with bronchial problems, sandwiched a 6-1, 6-0 win over St. Clair between losses from Central and Adams. Her match with Adams was a three-set loss, 3-6, 6-4, 2-6.

Sabrina Hovious, filling in for the injured Gina Halicki, beat her St. Clair opponent 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 in the first match before losing to both Adams and Central.

The first doubles team of Nicole Lindholm and Joanna Lee had to default all of their matches for the day after Lindholm pulled a hamstring at the end of the second set. The duo won the first set 7-6, but fell in the second, 4-6.

Lauren Farris and Sarah Poirer was able to put

together a win over Holly 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (5), but then lost to Huron 4-6, 7-6 (5), 4-6 and Northern 2-6, 2-6.

Emily Stevenson and Rachel Huang lost to Huron 2-6, 5-7, beat St. Clair 6-1, 6-2 and then lost to Holly in a tough three setter, 3-6, 6-4, 6-7 (6). The two trailed 5-1 in that third set.

Emily Krywko and Jamie Lindholm lost their first two matches to Central and Adams before defeating St. Clair 6-2, 6-1 in their third match.

For those teams that had fifth doubles teams, there was a fifth doubles bracket which did not count towards team totals. Renu Goyal and Allison Long topped St. Clair, lost to Holly in three sets and came back to beat Portage Northern 6-0, 6-0.

"We should have had a few more points in first doubles, and if Kerry were healthy we could have won another match," coach Uta Filkin said. "But we did the best we could with what we had."

N'VILLE 6, FARMINGTON 2

Even with a few injuries, Northville had enough to defeat the Raiders 6-2. Mills and West won in singles action easily, 6-0, 6-1 and 6-0, 6-0. Lindholm and Lee won 6-3, 6-4 at first doubles and Poirer and Farris won 6-1, 6-0 at second. Stevenson and Huang were 6-4, 6-7 (2), 6-3 winners at three and Krywko and Lindholm were straight-set winners 6-1, 6-1 at fourth doubles.

N'VILLE 8, JOHN GLENN 0

Only one match was even close, and Northville picked up seven straight-set wins over the Rockets.

Mills won 6-1, 6-0 at one. Woolfall was a 6-0, 6-0 winner at two. Halicki moved up a flight and won 6-0, 6-2 at three and Long won 6-1, 4-6, 7-5 at fourth singles.

Farris and Poirer won 6-0, 6-0 at first doubles, as did Huang and Stevenson at two.

Krywko and Lindholm won 6-1, 6-2 at three doubles and Rebecca Hullman and Goyal were 6-1, 6-1 winners at fourth dubs.

The Mustangs played Churchill Tuesday and Western yesterday (both after The Northville Record's deadline) and host Stevenson tomorrow in the regular-season finale. The Western Lakes conference meet takes place Tuesday and the regional meet will begin next Friday (Oct. 8).

League Line

U-9 BOYS

Chris Long scored five goals and Chad Kelterborn and Tyler Zilk added on each in the Express' 7-2 win over Plymouth. Defensive players of the game were goalies Kelterborn and Jake Thomas.

The Express also put on an offensive show in a 7-1 win over the Express. Kelterborn led the team with a hat trick. Chris Long had two and Zilk and Alan Cole added one apiece. Thomas Bennett was the MVP.

One goal wasn't enough for the Express, who lost to Livonia 2-1. Long scored the lone goal and Justin Crawford was the games' MVP.

U-9 GIRLS

The Northville United picked up a pair of wins last week. The team defeated Plymouth after being down 3-0 at the half. Chelsea Atzinger scored two goals and Sam Mustonen and Johanna Poterala each added one in the top half. The United then beat another Plymouth team 5-0 on goals by Atzinger (2), Poterala (2) and Hannah Deacon.

U-10 GIRLS

The Cosmos topped the Storm last Saturday on second-half goals by Brittany Draplin and Kelsey Lewis, 2-0. Katie Koval and Julia Peters were honored for their defensive play.

U-11 GIRLS

The Storm edged out Plymouth by the score of 1-0. Lauren Yangauytan scored the game's lone goal. Molly Davenport and Christa Rutkowski were the defensive MVPs and Meghan Burke and Ashley Jones were the offensive stars.

Kari Hartmann earned her second shutout in goal in

just her second game at the position as the Northville Lightning defeated Novi 4-0, improving their record to a perfect 3-0.

Kirstyn Wildey scored two goals and Emily Kalweit and Mo Gruley each added one. Melissa Case was the defensive MVP and Wildey earned the offensive MVP honor.

U-12 GIRLS

The Stompers beat Farmington 3-1 behind the strength of goals by Jaclyn Kelly, Jean Hanley and Lee Cee Criswell.

The Express defeated Novi 3-0. Mary Kempa, Alecia Watts and Kathy Zatkoff scored the goals for the Express and Renee Polzorak and Andrea Moehle were the MVPs.

U-13 GIRLS

The Northville Arsenal used a pair of Laura Garbarz goals to defeat Novi 5-0. Keli Bowen, Erica Dariaj and Katie Schick added a goal. Abbie Good and Garbarz were the game's MVPs.

The next time out wasn't so sweet for the Arsenal. South Lyon shut them out 4-0, despite the MVP efforts of Molly Richardville and Robin Abbey-Lee.

U-14 GIRLS

Andrea Watts scored two goals and Ashley deBear added another to lead the United to a 3-0 shutout win over Novi #2. Patty Gian and Laura LeBeau were the team's MVPs.

U-16 GIRLS

Farmington defeated the United 4-0 to leave the United with an 0-2 record. Julie Melonia and Kim Walsh were the MVPs.

Injuries hit girl runners

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

The Northville girls' cross country team went to the Detroit Catholic Central Invitational with a slightly depleted lineup last Saturday. Unfortunately for coach Karin Nelson, the team came back in worse shape.

Already trying to get Hillary McCrumb back up to par, junior Alyson Flohr dropped out of the race at the 1 1/2 mile mark due to an injury. Along with losing her possible strong finish in the race, Nelson said it may take some time before Northville gets her back.

Northville went on to finish 10th out of 13 teams at the event. Livonia Stevenson won the race, beating out a large Grosse Pointe South team and Plymouth Salem.

Lorianne Blair was the highest-finishing Mustang, taking 34th place in 22 minutes, 10 seconds. She earned a medal for her efforts. Senior co-captain Julie Bozyk ran her best race of the season, finishing 45th in 22:47.

"I'm happy to see Julie's time coming down," Nelson said. "She's been dealing with a knee injury,

but always works hard."

After Bozyk, Kelly Driscoll was 47th in 22:49 and Anna Schovers and Allison Loeffler were 61st and 64th overall to complete the scoring for Northville. Hillary McCrumb continued her gradual rehabilitation by finishing 70th overall in a time of 24:24.

"Hillary's time today was not her best by far, but I was pleased to see her finish and run a fairly strong race," her coach said.

Nelson was also pleased with the efforts of several junior varsity runners, including junior Kailein Krizanich. She ran a 23:25, which gave her a top-20 finish in the JV race. Junior Christy Delano earned a ribbon after finishing in 24:42 in the JV race.

"Kailein surprises me with her improvement at every race," Nelson said. "She could be in position to move up to varsity at some point if she keeps improving."

Northville has a tough schedule ahead of them this week. Today they take on division rival Livonia Churchill at Cass Benton. Saturday the team will compete at the Redford Union Invitational, also held at Cass Benton.

Colts JV team wins

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season. They are 0-5 and have not yet scored a touchdown.

This week, the Northville-Novl Colts travel to the Pontiac Silverdome for a Saturday showdown with the Walled Lake Braves. The freshmen game starts at 9

a.m., followed by the Junior Varsity at 11 a.m. and the Varsity at 1 p.m.

"We're expecting a big turnout for Saturday's games," Baum said. "For most of our kids, playing in the Silverdome is a once-in-a-lifetime experience."

Broncos hold U-10 tryouts

The Northville Broncos will be holding tryouts for their 10 and under travel baseball team Oct. 9, 10 and 16. Players with a birth date after August 1, 1989 are eligible to try out.

All tryouts will be held at Henningson Field located behind the Northville Township Hall on

Six Mile Road. The dates and times are as follows: Saturday, Oct. 9 from 9-11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 10 from 4-6 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 16 from 9-11 a.m.

If you have an interest in playing travel baseball and have questions about these tryouts, please call Rich Zeff at (734) 420-2724.

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Tim Kelleher - Junior



Kelleher scored the game-winning goal on a penalty kick with two minutes to play Monday against Farmington. He also assisted on the game-tying goal after he put the ball in play on a free kick.

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Maier (Novi) 391
Cooley (Northville) 314
Gerkin (Howell) 287
Houck (Lakeland) 272
Heger (Milford) 251

PASSING TOUCHDOWNS

Finnerty (Brighton) 7
Doyle (Pinckney) 7
Heger (Milford) 4
Maier (Novi) 4
Gerkin (Howell) 2
Landry (Brighton) 2
Cooley (Northville) 2
Hammer (South Lyon) 1
Houck (Lakeland) 1

RECEPTIONS

Redden (Northville) 20
Muston (Novi) 17
Jeter (Pinckney) 15
Shock (Brighton) 14
Landry (Brighton) 13
Schurig (Brighton) 13
Kessler (Pinckney) 11
Sanow (Howell) 9
Mink (Novi) 9
Anosick (Northville) 8
McAvoy (Lakeland) 7
Ratke (Howell) 6
Carpenter (Howell) 6
Cervi (Novi) 6
Jig (Novi) 3

RECEIVING TOUCHDOWNS

Muston (Novi) 5
Schurig (Brighton) 3
Jeter (Pinckney) 3
Landry (Brighton) 3
Ratke (Howell) 2
Hohn (Pinckney) 2
Fleming (Milford) 2
Tuttle (Milford) 2

SCORING (POINTS)

Reese (Brighton) 60

Langston (Northville) 54
Carpenter (Howell) 36
Buckland (Pinckney) 35
Landry (Brighton) 30
Muston (Novi) 30
Mize (South Lyon) 30
Schurig (Brighton) 24
Click (Pinckney) 24
Christofferson (Novi) 21
Schulmeister (South Lyon) 18
Cervi (Novi) 18
Jeter (Pinckney) 18
Kelleher (Northville) 16
Finnerty (Brighton) 13
Ratke (Howell) 12
Macainsh (Pinckney) 12
Hohn (Pinckney) 12
Clapper (Howell) 12
MacKenzie (Brighton) 12
Enfield (Lakeland) 12
Fleming (Milford) 12
Hammer (South Lyon) 12
Lindie (South Lyon) 12
Maier (Novi) 12

INTERCEPTIONS

White (Howell) 4
Mink (Novi) 3
Maier (Novi) 2
Baker (Northville) 2
Bliss (Northville) 2

BASKETBALL

SCORING
Schumacher (Milford) 29.3
Emery (Pinckney) 16.6
Piepho (Howell) 15.9
Cullen (Hartland) 15.3
Ruddle (Fowlerville) 14.6
Bendemagel (Novi) 12.0
Tupper (Pinckney) 11.7
Spain (Hartland) 10.6
McGinnin (Novi) 10.5
Hammond (Northville) 9.5
Benear (Howell) 9.4
J. Hasse (Northville) 9.0

Morrow (Howell) 8.6
Lewis (Novi) 7.0
Quinn (Novi) 7.0
Larsen (Howell) 6.9
Reed (Howell) 6.9
Mallinson (Milford) 6.9
Anderson (Milford) 5.8

REBOUNDS

Ruddle (Fowlerville) 13.0
Schumacher (Milford) 11.4
Spain (Hartland) 9.1
Williams (Hartland) 7.0
M. Hasse (Northville) 6.0
J. Hasse (Northville) 5.7
Cullen (Hartland) 5.4
Pedigo (Hartland) 5.1
Benear (Howell) 5.1
McNally (Fowlerville) 4.7
Hammond (Northville) 4.5
Daymon (Fowlerville) 4.4
Piepho (Howell) 4.0

ASSISTS

Tupper (Pinckney) 5.3
Emery (Pinckney) 4.1
Cullen (Hartland) 4.0
Morrow (Howell) 3.3
Piepho (Howell) 3.1
Anderson (Milford) 2.8
Pedigo (Hartland) 2.4
Mallinson (Milford) 2.4
Benear (Howell) 2.5
Carbott (Northville) 2.0
Anderson (Northville) 1.4

STEALS

Tupper (Pinckney) 4.6
Piepho (Howell) 4.3
Larsen (Howell) 4.0
Emery (Pinckney) 3.9
Knight (Pinckney) 3.3
Morrow (Howell) 3.2
Williams (Hartland) 3.1
Cullen (Hartland) 2.7
Anderson (Northville) 2.7
Carbott (Northville) 2.4

Cagers pound Falcons

It wasn't supposed to be close. And it wasn't.

Northville pounded Farmington last Thursday night, jumping out to a 32-0 lead after one quarter en route to a 60-20 win in conference play.

Going into the game, Northville coach Pete Wright knew the Falcons were lacking this year. So it was a good chance to get everybody ample playing time.

Eleven of the 13 players who suited up scored for the Mustangs. Kelly Anderson led the team with 11 points and Janel Hasse and Emily Carbott added nine and eight points each. Alex Katona also had eight points to go along with her three rebounds. Mary Tanski

led her team in that department with five boards.

It was Northville's most successful shooting night of the season. The 'Stangs hit 18 of 36 shots from two-point range and connected on 5 of 12 three pointers.

Northville pushed their lead to 51-11 at the half before letting up a bit.

Julie Kimmel and Danielle Lewis led Farmington with eight and seven points, respectively.

Northville's slow schedule continues with a Western Lakes' matchup against Canton tonight on the road. The Mustangs are then off until next Thursday when they travel to Walled Lake to take on Central.

Two step up for Cronin

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times."

Senior captain Brian Wilson was fifth on the team and 63rd overall in 19:15. Northville's other runners were Eric Nadeau (19:36) and Joe Tracz (19:37).

"As a captain Brian has shown his leadership, and today he showed the team a lot of courage. Some runners would have packed it in, but Brian has worked hard and is approaching his best times ever on our home course," Cronin said.

In the reserve race, John Lazur (19:55), Mike Gabrys (19:57) and Kellen Smetana (20:00) led the Mustangs. Cronin said he thinks Smetana can drop another minute

off of his time before the end of the season. "If he can stay healthy. He has worked hard and as the weather cools off a bit next week, I expect his times to drop," his coach said.

Northville is currently 2-0 in divisional matchups, as is Churchill. The two teams meet today at Cass Benton.

"This is where all the hard work pays off," Cronin said. "We'll run with everything we have and if Churchill beats us it won't be because we ran poorly."

The team will then compete at the Redford Union Invitational this weekend at Cass Benton.

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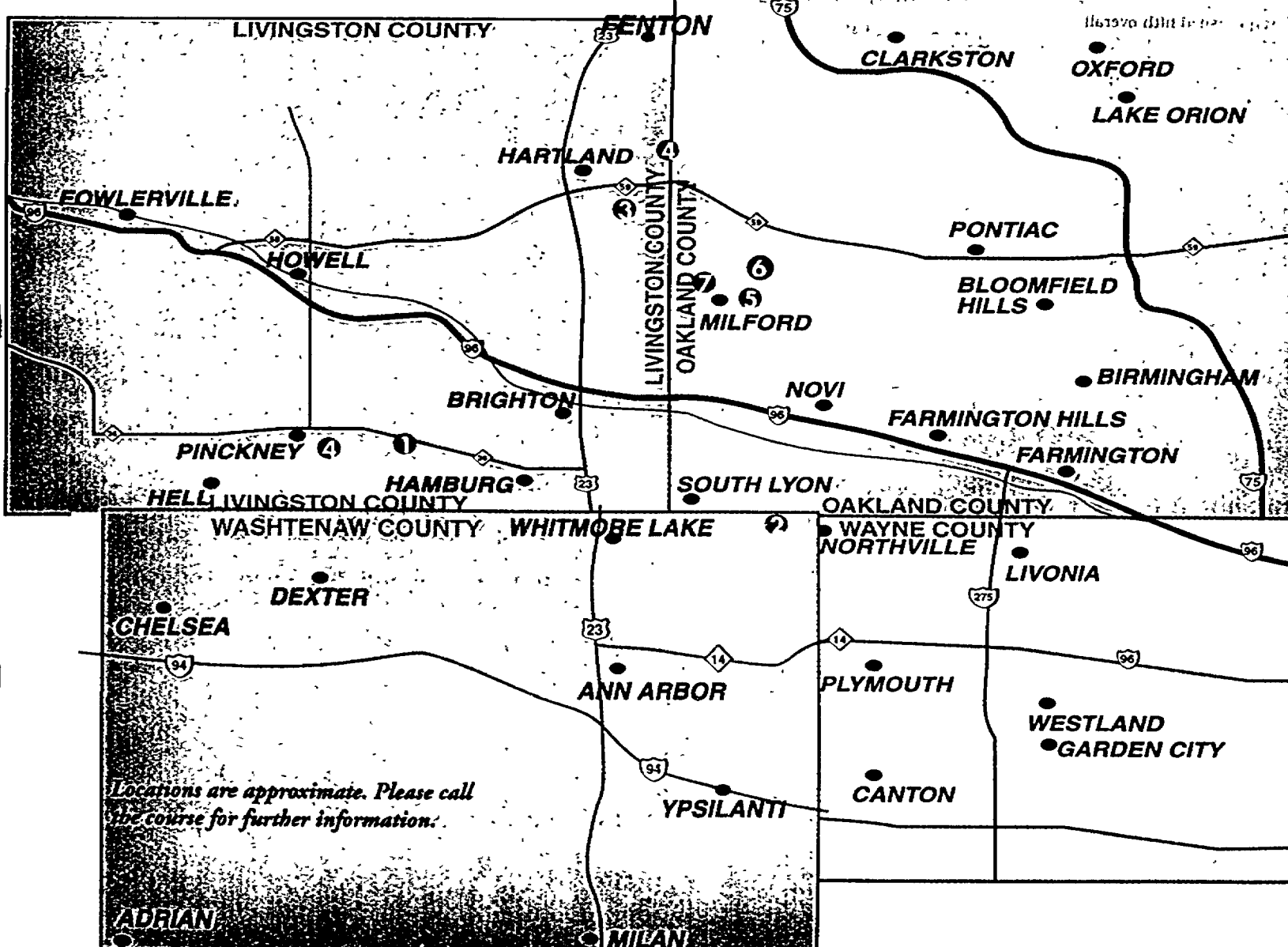
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Health Column

Performance-enhancing drugs may put teens at future health risk

An athletic boost in the short term may mean health problems in the long term for teens who use performance-enhancing drugs, warns a youth sports medicine specialist from the University of Michigan Health System. In fact, the same substances that athletes take as teens to have more muscles, power and endurance may cause them to grow into shorter adults – and may even make them take on some secondary physical characteristics of the opposite sex.

The consequences may turn out to be dire, says Dr. David Marshall, a clinical instructor in the U-M Department of Pediatrics and a physician at the U-M Bright Health Center. But still, he says, more and younger athletes than ever before are imitating their professional sports heroes by using outlawed drugs and unproven supplements to pump up their bodies and their game.

What's most frightening, Marshall says, is that doctors just don't know exactly what performance enhancers will do to teens later in life. Research on side effects from banned substances such as anabolic steroids, and over-the-counter products such as creatine and androstenedione, has only been done on adults. That's because until a few years ago, doctors didn't need to worry much about teens taking steroids and other substances, he adds.

"We used to be concerned that the athletes were using them at the elite level, the professionals, the aspiring Olympians," he says. "But now we are starting to find that these types of performance-enhancing substances are coming down more to the high school levels, and recent studies show that the junior high kids are also starting to get involved in banned, illegal performance-enhancing substances, and that is concerning us."

That's because teen bodies, including tissues, bones, kidneys and livers, are still developing. So are teen muscles, though not at the pace that some would like. As a result, up to 4 percent of boys and 2 percent of girls turn to the same performance-enhancing legal and illegal drugs that their pro idols use, according to studies by scientists at the U-M Institute for

Social Research.

With competitive pressure mounting to make the team, beat the competition, keep their weight down, win the medal or snag the college athletic scholarship, teens may even double or triple the suggested doses to get more results.

Marshall says, "This 'more is better' attitude that they have for performance-enhancing drugs and everyday life can lead to problems or hazards as the body is flooded with extra levels of the biologically active substances."

They may think that the over-the-counter products are safe because they see professional ballplayers, wrestlers and others wearing their logos, and because they are often easily available at vitamin, drug and grocery stores. Even regulated substances such as anabolic steroids may take on an appearance of safety when fellow athletes offer them at the gym.

Instead, steroid performance enhancers can cause teens' growth plates, the flexible stretching regions in bones, to fuse solid at an accelerated pace – stunting their height prematurely. They can cause boys' breasts to enlarge and ache, a condition called gynecomastia and nicknamed "gyno" by athletes. They can cause girls' voices to become lower-pitched or whistery, and keep their normal hip and breast curves from developing.

While Marshall reserves his largest concerns for drugs that have been banned by professional sports organizations, he also warns about protein supplements and other nutrient aids.

"I think one of the biggest concerns we have about those is the purity of the compound, because they are not regulated by the Food and Drug Administration," he says. "They don't have to go through clinical trials, and so we are not sure about their purity when they're sold, or even whether they work." Teens who eat a balanced diet will get plenty of protein, he says.

So what should parents look for, to tell if their teen may be using performance enhancers? Boys who take anabolic steroids may gain weight and muscle rapidly, far faster than normal, changing their pre-puberty boyish body into a man's physique. Girls who use the banned substances may be easier to spot,

because their bodies will lose or not develop the normal curves of a woman's body.

Still, many of the signs – acne on the face and back, mood swings – are easily mistaken for normal teenage developments. Many of the new performance enhancers may cause no visible side effects or are so new that physicians don't yet know what they will do. And while some side effects will reverse if teens go off the drugs, Marshall stresses that too much is unknown about other effects.

A University of Michigan Health Minute update on important health issues.

UM-FACTS

Facts about kids, sports and performance enhancers:

- According to the Monitoring the Future study conducted by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research, 2.7 percent of 50,000 students in the high school class of 1998 who were surveyed had used steroids sometime in their life, a slight increase from previous years. About 0.3 percent had used steroids in the past 30 days.

- Similarly, the 1997 Steroid Use Youth Risk Behavior Surveillance by the National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion (part of the Centers for Disease Control) found that nationwide, 3.1 percent of students had used illegal steroids (i.e., without a doctor's prescription) during their lifetime.

- Another U-M survey found that 44.5 percent of high school seniors said it would be fairly easy or very easy for them to get hold of steroids if they wanted them.

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Health Notes

STEPPING STONES

It's a divorce-recovery workshop for children and parents. It starts Nov. 4 and is offered by pre-registry only. It runs every Thursday for six weeks at Ward Presbyterian Church in Northville.

The cost is \$10 and scholarships are available. For more information please call (248) 374-5920.

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.

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain the service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center. 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.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have concerns about menopause.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., at the corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi. The purpose of the support group is to provide women with educational information on topics relating to menopause. For information, call (248) 424-3014.

FREE FOOT SCREENINGS

Free foot screenings are offered every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital, Suite 200, South Professional Building, 28080 Grand River Ave. in Farmington Hills.

For more information or to make an appointment, call (248) 473-1320, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

HEART DISEASE RISK REDUCTION PROGRAMS

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Call Botsford General Hospital at (248) 471-8870 for more information.

HEALTH RISK APPRAISAL

Do you know what your health risks are? Botsford's health risk appraisal includes blood pressure, total cholesterol and hdl readings. There is a \$50 fee and an appointment is required.

For registration and information, call (248) 477-6100.

INTERMEDIATE WATER AEROBICS

This is a 50-minute water exercise class for postnatal and post-physical therapy patients. There is a \$35 fee for the six-week course and registration is required.

For registration and information, call the Botsford Center at (248) 473-5600.

CHILD CLINIC

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 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

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Appointments are 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) 926-3000.

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The class is sponsored by Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. in Novi.

For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

ASTHMA EDUCATION

Individual sessions with a registered nurse can provide the tools to better understand and manage asthma. Day and evening sessions are available. Families are welcome.

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For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

BREASTFEEDING BASICS

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding and answers questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding.

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For information and registration, call (248) 477-6100.

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.

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For registration and information, call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement at (248) 473-5600.

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By Tina Ruark
SPECIAL WRITER

Here are a few questions that come into our office this week from consumers.

Q: My husband is very handy with the home improvement jobs around our house, but I'm not sure if he should attempt this one. We are interested in putting a free standing fireplace in our home. Would you recommend us to use a contractor or is it ok for us to attempt it ourselves?

A: The first and foremost thing that we think of is the safety of our consumers. This project of installing a fireplace is a very dangerous project to attempt yourself. If you have had any experience with fireplace installation you would understand how important it is to make sure no step is forgotten. To say it simply, you are dealing with a fire source that is inside of your home. Why leave room for error? There are several different sources throughout the Detroit Metro area that gave advice on exactly what type of fireplace to add to your home. There are so many different types of free standing fireplaces to choose from, as well as if your fireplace will be natural burning or gas. If this is a gas fireplace you need to have someone who is experienced with the ventilation. We'd hate to hear of consumers who attempt jobs like this and then end up with no home due to a fire or gas fumes putting their family at risk. This is truly a wonderful addition to your home and will bring many years of enjoyment to your family. Just be sure to research the project in great detail to insure your safety. Your husband may enjoy taking it easy with this one — and just supervise the project.

Q: Since the weather is taking a change, we are thinking of having our furnace checked before turning it on for the first time. Is there a checklist that we can do ourselves before calling a professional to do the job? Our main concern is carbon monoxide poison. I know there are companies out there that are taking money regardless to the condition of their furnace — who can we trust?

A: The "trust" issue is a strong concern right now. We can assist you in finding a contractor that is honest to check out your furnace with no problem. I have done some research with our contractors regarding a checklist for your furnace; here are a few items to do yourself:

- look for rust
- check the filter
- scaling on heat exchanger
- proper flame color
- note odd sounds or smells
- check condition of venting
- check for proper drafting at furnace

Any other problems or concerns should be inspected by a professional. There are several major items to be checked and a professional would have equipment to do so for you. Another safety item to consider for your home is to install a carbon monoxide detector. There is nothing wrong with taking extra measures to ensure your families safety.

Q: We are beginning to feel the cool air through our windows already this year and we are considering getting new windows before the weather changes. Do you have any suggestions regarding new windows? We don't know how old the current windows are, but our concern lies with the fact that our home is a historical home and the windows are far from standard. Help!

A: Windows can be extremely costly if you don't do your homework first. Many companies out there will tell you that they can give you the lowest price if you use them for all the window replacements for your home. Be cautious — get several bids and confirm the price, order time, quality and manufacturers warranty. Being that your home is older and as you stated the windows are not "standard sizes" you will find them to be a bit more expensive. As a second thought, you may consider talking to a contractor that restores historical homes to see if it may be the wood trim around the window that is allowing air-flow. This is very common in older homes. You might be jumping the gun to assume you need to replace all the windows. Take your time and make sure you get everything in writing before any work is started. Do reference checks on the company you decide to use, find out how they have worked in the past. Get to know your contractor, most are here to help consumers. There are many different types of companies to use, but if you'd like a referral — we can help, that's what we are here for.

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Final Fling

Dig in now for a beautiful garden in the spring

Annette Jaworski
SPECIAL WRITER

When the dahlias look droopy and the petunias are pooped, working in the garden isn't nearly as enticing as reading a book in a hammock. Perhaps it's just hard to keep up the same motivation for a fall garden that was teeming with promise in summer and spring. The experts at Gardenviews in Northville promise it's worth one last effort in the garden to make way for a brighter spring.

Master gardeners Debbie Schwartz and Greg Konczak offer their guidelines on fall gardening and maintenance. The tips come from a recent presentation at Gardenviews by Detroit News columnist Janet Macunovich as well as from personal experience. Start in early fall, it will make spring much easier. Do it while your garden is still pretty," Konczak suggests.

Begin by pulling out all the annuals. The first heavy frost should tell you which should go. Petunias and Impatiens are usually done, but marigolds will still stay bright in the cool fall weather.

"It's easier to cut down in the fall when everything is still nice," Schwartz recommends. She speaks from experience. If you wait until spring, the flower beds can be a mushy tangled mess with new shoots coming up. This makes it harder to determine if you're even pulling out the right plant. It's also a good time to label your perennials to prevent confusion, she suggests.

While you're digging away, it's also a good time to make friends by dividing and sharing your perennials like hosta, day lilies and iris.

"If a perennial gets too big, it doesn't produce as many flowers," Konczak pointed out. The entire garden should then be cut down and trimmed, except evergreen, thyme, candytuft, burgonia, lavender and coral bells. This is also the time to plant spring

bulbs. They need at least 12 weeks of cold in order to bloom, the experts say. Schwartz puts a layer of chicken wire to keep creatures from eating them. Summer blooming bulbs, such as dahlias need to be dug up at this time, also. These should be stored in a cool, dry place.

The gardeners recommend that some sturdier plants can be left to add some winter interest. They suggest ornamental grasses, purple coneflower or thistle, which has seeds for birds in the winter. These are sturdy enough to withstand the weather and still look pretty through the winter months.

Next, rake up debris. For large areas, you can use a chipper shredder and add the material to the compost pile. Don't add diseased or bug-infested materials to your mulch mix if you don't want to spread the same problems next year. Spreading a thin layer of leaves as mulch in the flower beds can protect some of the more tender perennials. This should be put on like a blanket, between plants, being careful not to cover the crown of the plant. Konczak says this is a good time to clean up all your edging, which he uses extensively on his two-acre parcel. Use a half moon edger or a sharp spade to make a V-shaped trench. "It cleans up the edge and prevents weeds from transferring in," he said.

Schwartz points out that's the time to do a real thorough weeding. It's easier to see weeds in fall, especially after a good clean up.

"Most people don't realize that weeds are perennials and they'll come back," she warns. To help you with your fall gardening, Gardenviews is offering a free seminar entitled "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Bulbs... But Were Afraid to Ask," on Sunday, Oct. 10, from 1 to 2 p.m. Guest speaker will again be Detroit News columnist Janet Macunovich. Call the store at (248) 380-8881 to reserve a spot.

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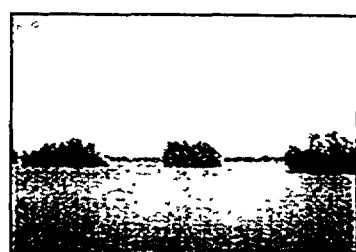


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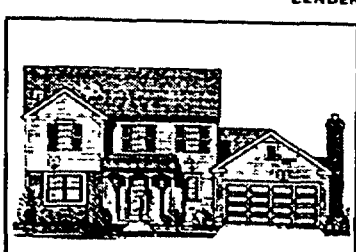


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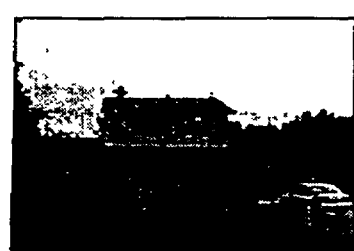


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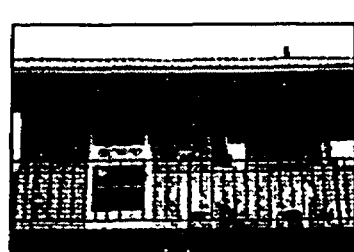
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Is the real-estate market headed for a fall?

By James M. Woodard
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Predicting when the next real-estate recession will enter our lives is strictly a matter of educated guesswork. Certain economists and analysts have been predicting it every year.

However, a smaller number have predicted a downturn this year. The market is just too strong and stable for even the doomsayers to project a falling market. But it will come. Real estate is a highly cyclical industry.

"My prediction is that the next recession will begin at 9:15 a.m. on May 16, 2002," said James F. Smith, chief economist for the National Association of Realtors and one of the industry's most respected analysts.

That's when the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System will release its 'Industrial Production' data for April. At that point, we will see how weak the goods-producing sectors of the economy are performing.

Eventually, the Business Cycle Dating Committee of the National Bureau of Economic Research, which is the official arbiter of the dates of business cycles in the U.S., will tell us that May 16 was

the start of the recession."

However, Smith said there would also be good news for home buyers and Realtors at the end of that day. "I also predict that interest rates on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages will fall to 5.0 percent by December 2002. That will ignite a boom in refinancing, along with renewing activity in home sales."

Another major expansion in the real-estate market will begin in early 2003 and last until 2013, he predicted.

Smith's comments were reported in the Real Estate Outlook, a publication of NAR.

Q. How many real-estate brokers now use the Internet to market their listed properties?

A. Currently, about 88 percent of Realtors list their properties on-line through their own Web sites, their firm's Web site, or another site. And 56 percent of those Realtors indicate that 1 to 5 percent of their business is now generated through these on-line services. About 16 percent claim that more than 10 percent of their business comes from on-line service. This includes e-mail, as well as Web sites. Three out of 10 Realtors now have their own Web page.

The Internet is definitely playing an increasing role in the real-estate business, and being Internet savvy is seen as a valuable trait by consumers. This is a major consideration by homeowners who are selecting brokers to list their properties for sale.

Q. Why do many of the largest, most successful real-estate brokerage firms affiliate themselves with a franchise organization?

A. Basically, they feel it will enhance their marketing outreach. In other words, it provides resources that makes it possible to sell properties for their clients more expeditiously and creates a viable incentive for owners to list their properties with them. Also, a franchiser's strong relocation program and Web site are particularly valuable marketing tools.

Here's a quote from Bobbie Noreen, broker-owner of Legacy Properties/Better Homes and Gardens -

a major multioffice firm in Nashville, Tenn., that recently joined the franchise.

"We feel we have more growth opportunities now that we're affiliated with Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate and GMAC Home Services. This network has had a presence in our marketing area for more than 20 years, offering marketing systems and real-estate expertise. This will help us attain our expansion plans."

Q. How many rural households own their own home?

A. Three out of four (75.1 percent) of rural Americans now own their own homes. That's an all-time high proportion, according to the Agriculture Department.

That's substantially higher than the 66.7 percent of all U.S. households that now own homes. But that, too, is a record high.

Q. What are the prospects of home values coming down within the next six months?

A. Not good. Here's a quote from First American Real Estate Solu-

tions, a noted real estate information company:

"A positive economy combined with relatively low mortgage rates and a strong housing demand will continue to nudge up home values. But there are growing signs that value increases will moderate in the latter half of this year."

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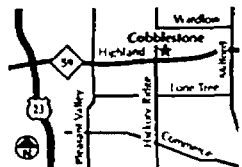
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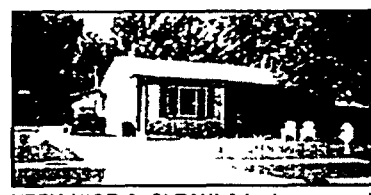
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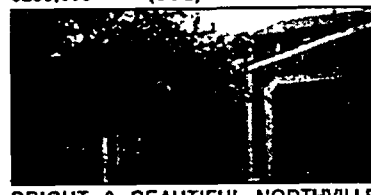
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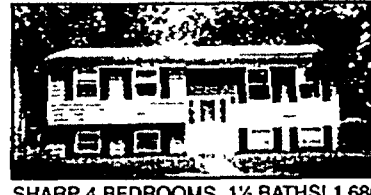
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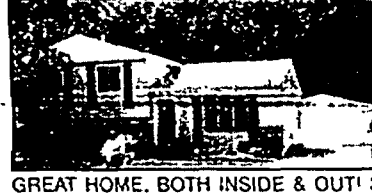
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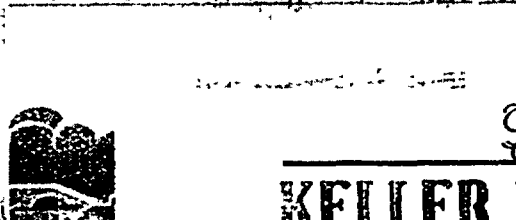
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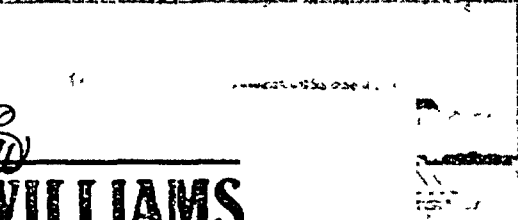
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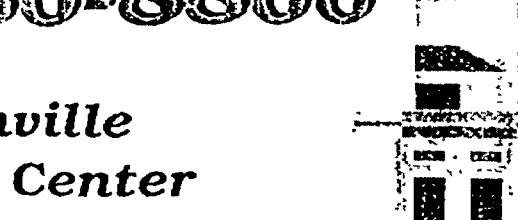
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Coffee mill grinds out money

By Anne McCollam
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Q. Would you please tell me the age and value of the cast-iron coffee mill seen in this photo? On the wheels are the words "National Coffee Mill." The overall height is 29 inches and the wheels are 17 inches in diameter. Also, could you tell me what type of container was used to catch the ground coffee?

A. Cast-iron coffee mills were mainstays in the small country grocery stores. A metal container with a metal scoop was often used to catch the ground coffee. Judging from your photo, the paint is the original. A little worn in some places, but otherwise in good condition. Repainting or touching up the paint seriously diminishes the value. A closer look at your photo reveals the eagle to be intact. Many have been broken or are completely gone.

The value of your circa 1900 countertop mill would probably be about \$400 to \$650.

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Q. My father gave my mother a small footed vase about 50 years ago. We would like to know if it has any value today. It stands 7 inches tall and has a soft pink matte finish. I have enclosed a drawing of the mark that I found on the bottom of the vase.

A. With the encouragement of William Manker of the Scripps College Art Department and her husband Braden Finch, Kay Finch made the decision to transform her hobby into a career. About 1937, she started creating clay figures and producing them in a small studio next to her home.

By 1939, Braden resigned his position with The Santa Ana Register and managed the business, freeing Kay to devote all her energies to creating. A series of fanciful pig figurines and banks was their first financial success. In 1941, their expanded studio and showroom was located on the Pacific Coast Highway in Corona del Mar, Calif. Each of their 30 female decorators was personally trained by Kay.

Kay's son, George, designed nonfigural pieces that included vases, ashtrays, planters and bowls. Smooth, streamlined lines and modern style characterized his work.

After the death of Braden in 1963, Kay shut down operations. George designed your vase, and it would

probably be worth about \$50 to \$75.

Q. I have a buffet that was made about 1900. I inherited it from my mother. At the top, there are shelves on either side of a beveled mirror. The lower portion has two rows of drawers above two doors. The wood is oak and has a golden tone.

Although I would never sell it, I would like to know what it is worth.

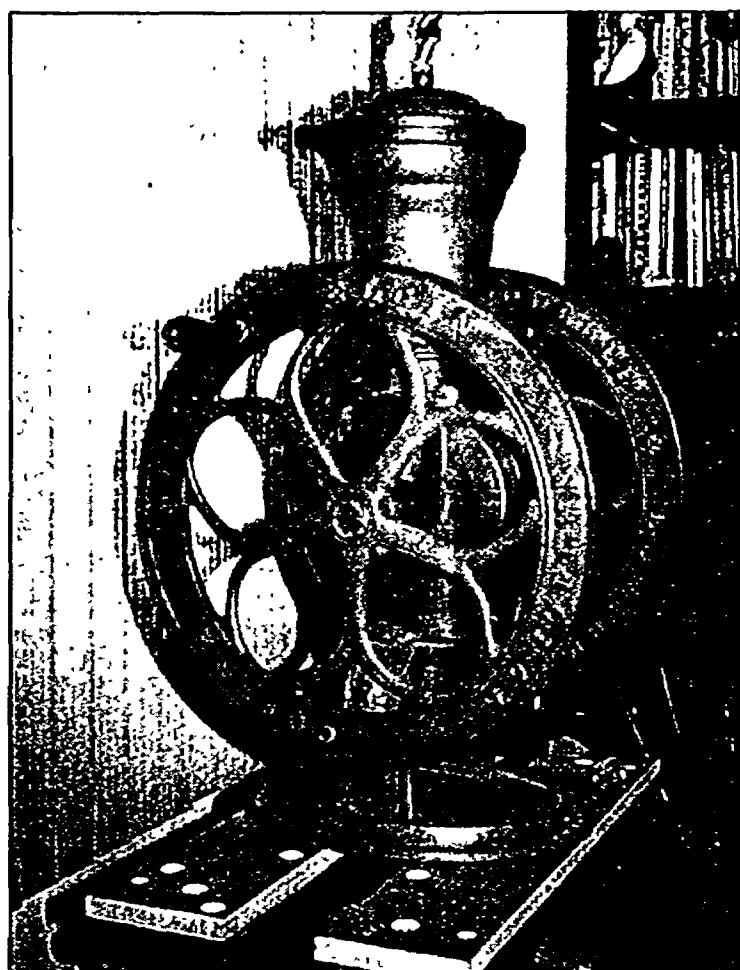
A. The golden tone of the wood is typical of Golden Oak furniture that was made in the late 1800s and early 1900s. Your buffet would probably be worth about \$1,200 to \$1,500.

BOOK REVIEW

"Styles of American Furniture 1860-1960 with Values," by Eileen and Richard Dubrow (Schiffer Publishing).

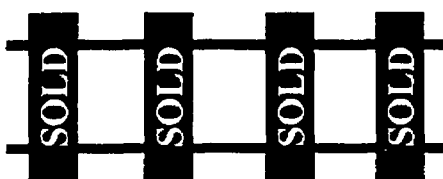
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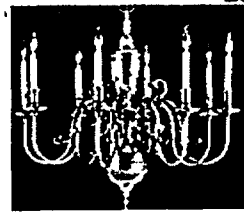
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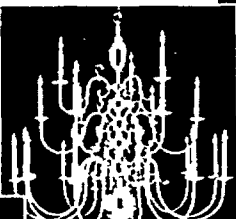
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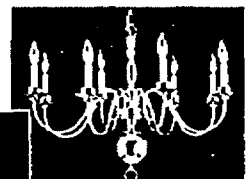
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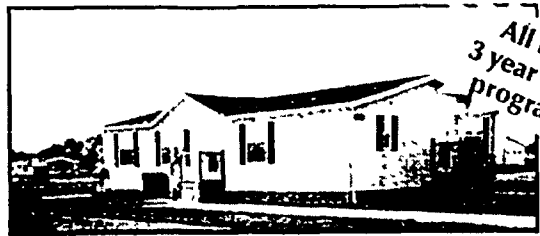
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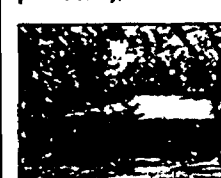
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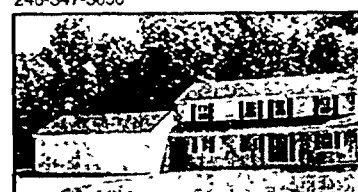
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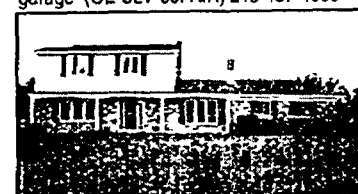
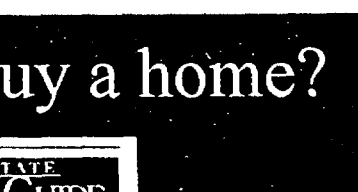
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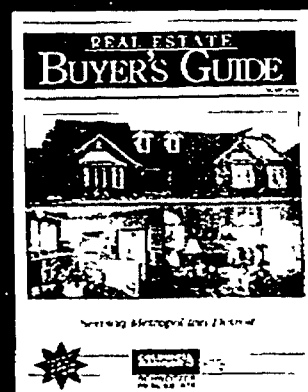


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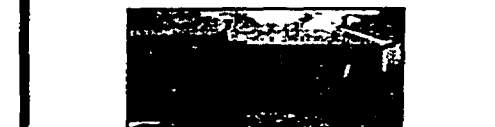


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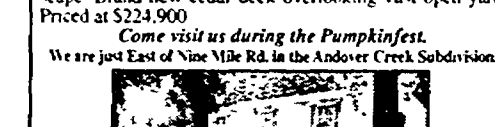


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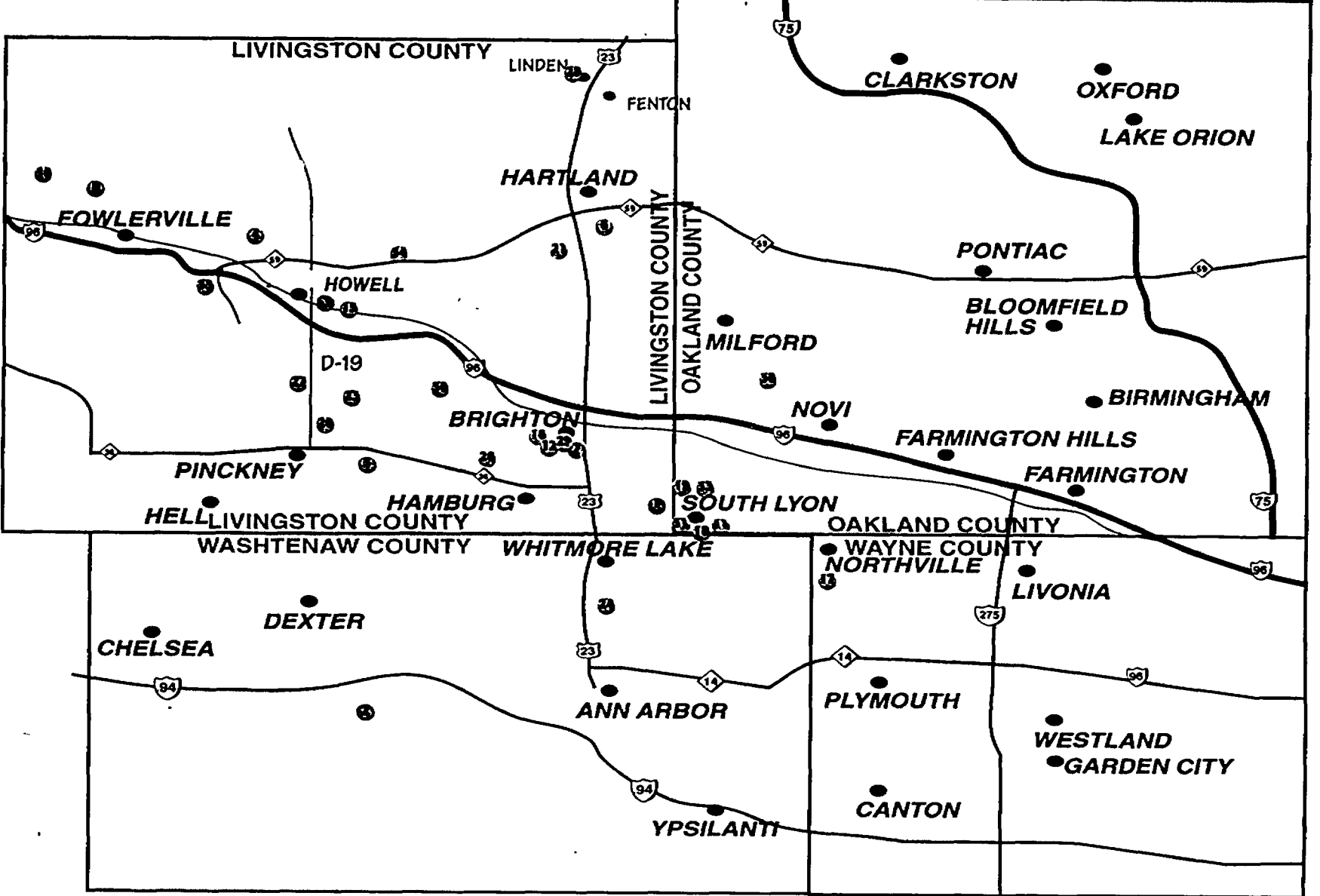
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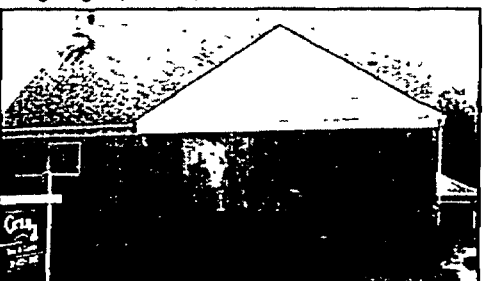
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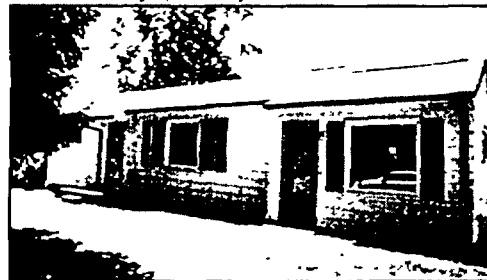
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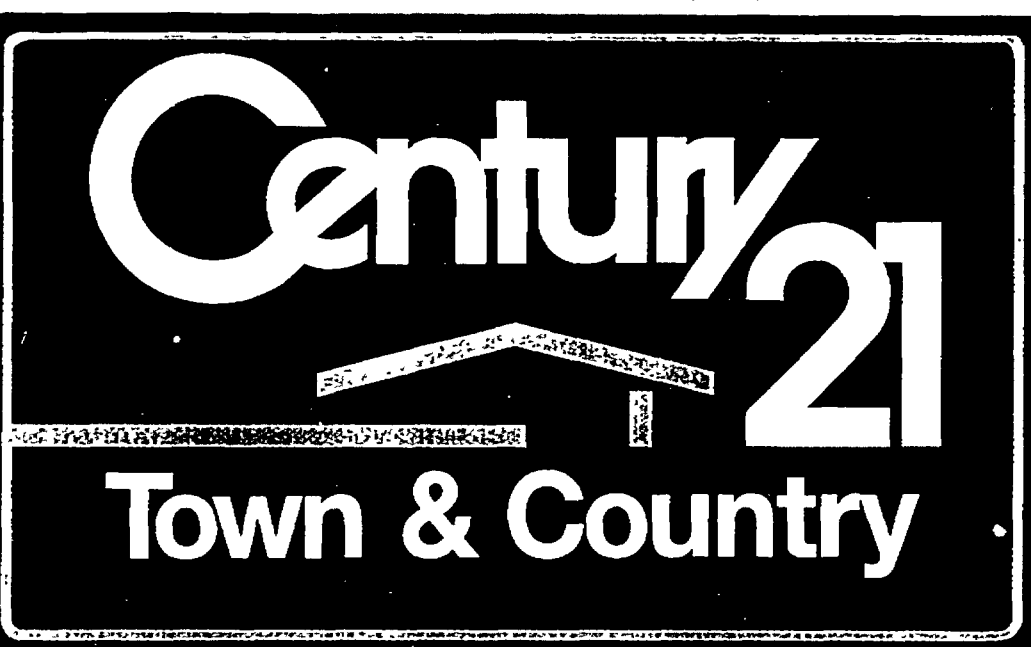
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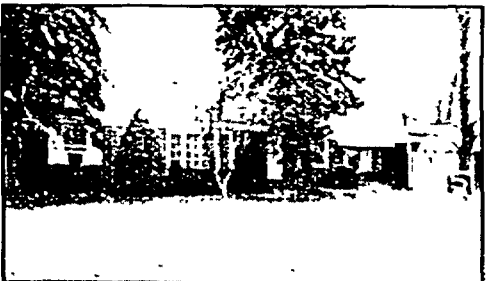
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Green Oak couple prosper from venture

By Kevin Shopshire
Business Editor

How many people have fantasized of chucking it all – the rat race, the daily commute through clogged interstates and a demanding boss – to work in their own garage and be their own boss? One such entrepreneur who stepped off the daily commuter merry-go-round is Edward Mas-cow.

Mas-cow and his wife Susan now run Art Squared from the garage of their home on their more than four acres off Silver Lake Road in Green Oak Township. The custom woodworking business designs and builds customer-requested exotic wood furniture and cabinetry. Edward ran the family business as an automotive supplier in northwest Detroit after much deliberation in 1992.

"It was a very high-pressure job, and I was making that daily commute," he said. "The automotive industry is tough and very competitive."

Susan, a former speech language pathologist, was not working outside the home at the time, but she supported her husband's decision to change careers.

"I basically left to nothing," Edward said. "I was doing some landscaping here, and I built some furniture."

"It was an upheaval, but we had saved a bit," Susan added. "We didn't have to get jobs right away."

Edward tried to apply a bit of

automotive technology to building outdoor wooden furniture. In modified assembly line fashion, he built 16 different pieces of outdoor furniture, using four patterns of wood pieces, up on a metal frame. He tried selling the pieces via mail order and even sold a few pieces at a retail store in Farmington Hills, but the venture never really got off the ground.

"I tried to rewrite the mail-order furniture business, but I found out it didn't need to be rewritten," Edward said. "We were turned down by some of the nicest catalogs around."

The furniture was high quality – the Mas-cows used the same material for a deck at their home that's still like new after seven years. However, quality can be expensive, and a typical chair ran about \$270. They were competing with \$7 resin outdoor chairs available at discount super stores, and they were forced to look in another direction.

Armed with only the formal woodworking education gained in junior high school shop class, Edward set out to find any wood-working jobs he could find. He advertised in the yellow pages, and slowly the jobs began to come in, mostly via word-of-mouth.

"I would take any kind of work. I did an entire room, and I used the different kinds of wood to weave it together," he said.

Word began to get out about the quality work they turned out, and the they began to get unique, one-of-a-kind jobs such as a computer desk that needed to be fit into a corner of a house. They also began to specialize in exotic and hard to find species of wood, such as Benje.

Edward has done everything from complete rooms to wood pen and pencils sets for special occasions. He has redone local rooms – such as the so-called Oak Room at the Barnstörmer, and the head-

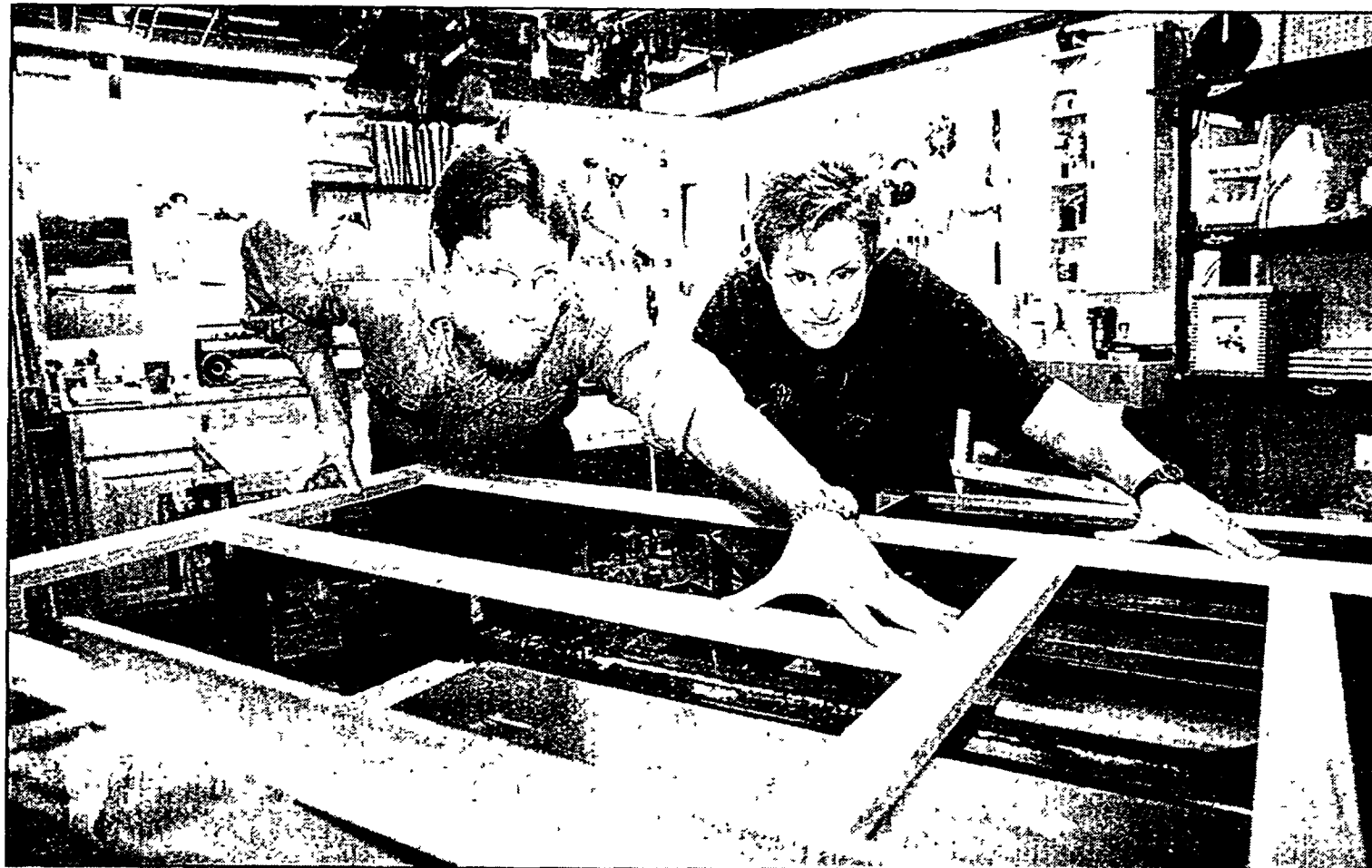


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Ed and Susan Mas-cow own and operate Art Squared Incorporated in Green Oak Township.

quarters of Michigan National Bank.

"It's quite a feather in your cap for a woodworking business because banks require such an established look," Edward said.

One of the more unique items Art Squared has turned out is a special award commissioned for the CEO of Lincoln-Mercury to mark \$1 billion in sales. The front grill of a Navigator, complete with

working headlights, was mounted on a wood cabinet.

Art Squared recently expanded its business after Edward attended a cabinetry school in Indianapolis last summer – the only formal training he has ever had. The reason custom furniture is so expensive is because each piece has to be cut separately, but the cabinets will allow him to cut more than one piece at a time,

thus increasing the profit margin.

Before Edward attended the Mark Adams cabinetry school, Susan had made plans to redo the family kitchen by simply restaining the existing cabinets. However, Edward saw a unique opportunity to try what he had just learned. The result? A show-piece kitchen.

The cabinets are handmade hickory with walnut crown mold-

ings; some of the features are Edward's own creations. One such creation was a removable notched cutting board mounted above a trash container for convenience.

"I haven't seen any that look like this, and we have snooped around some really nice homes," Edward said.

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Gang George Yin of Novi, professor of mathematics, has received the Wayne State University Board of Governors Faculty Recognition Award for his book "Continuous-Time Markov Chains and Applications."

Yin has written two other books and published more than 100 papers in refereed journals and conference proceedings. He has won continued support from the National Science Foundation and has been invited to present at national and international meetings.

Yin, a Wayne State faculty member since 1987, holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics from the Uni-

versity of Delaware. At Brown University, he earned master's degrees in applied mathematics and electrical engineering, as well as a doctoral degree in applied mathematics.

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It's important to conduct regular insurance assessments

Life insurance is a key element of any financial plan — not because it protects your life but because it provides financial protection for your family. The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants explains that life insurance is the safety net that ensures a family will have the assets it needs if the insured person were to die prematurely. Exactly how much you need can vary during your lifetime. That's why it's important to periodically conduct a life insurance assessment. Here's what to do.

ACTION STEP 1 — EXAMINE YOUR CURRENT FAMILY SITUATION

The key to determining whether you need life insurance is your family's financial vulnerability — or their ability to financially provide for themselves when you're gone. Keep in mind that the purpose of your life insurance is twofold. The proceeds of your policy will serve to a) pay off immediate expenses, such as cost associated with any final illness, funeral expenses, and estate taxes, and; b) provide for your family's ongoing financial needs.

If you are a working parent with young children, you can be fairly certain you need life insurance.

Once your children finish college and are out on their own, you may be able to reduce the amount of life insurance you carry, depending on the financial independence of your children. When you retire, there may be no need for life insurance if you have sufficient resources to support yourself and your spouse in retirement.

However, carrying life insurance with your spouse as the beneficiary will help to ensure that he or she can maintain the same lifestyle after you're gone and provide both of you with added financial peace of mind.

ACTION STEP 2 — CALCULATE HOW MUCH INSURANCE YOU NEED

Once you have determined that there is definitely a need to provide life insurance, the next step is to estimate the proper amount of insurance for you.

The simplest method is to calculate your life insurance need as a multiple of your annual earnings. Experts suggest various multiples — anywhere from five to ten times your annual earnings. While this method is easy, CPAs say it does not take into account a family's personal goals and unique financial circumstances.

Money Management

Many CPAs say the preferred method for determining an appropriate amount of life insurance is based on evaluating your current financial position and estimating your expected financial needs. Consider your family's annual income requirements, as well as the need for emergency funds, debt repayment, college funding and survivor retirement income. Next, tally your income sources, including the surviving spouse's income, investment income, Social Security funds, death benefits provided by your employer and retirement plan assets. By comparing your family's anticipated expenses with your expected income, you can determine the gap and what needs to be funded with life insurance.

ACTION STEP 3 — DETERMINE THE RIGHT TYPE OF INSURANCE

Life insurance comes in two basic forms — term insurance and whole life insurance. Whole life insurance, or cash value insurance,

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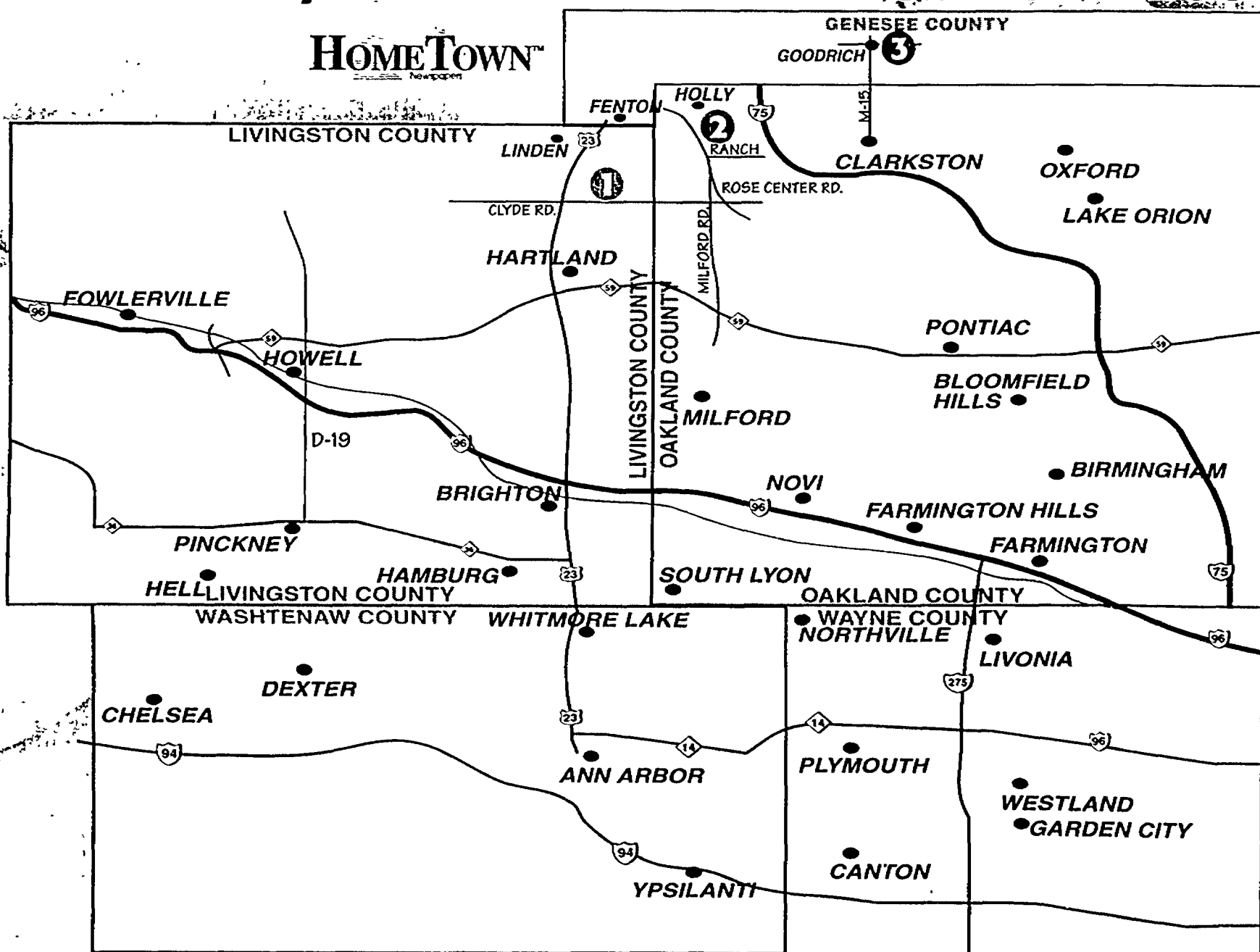
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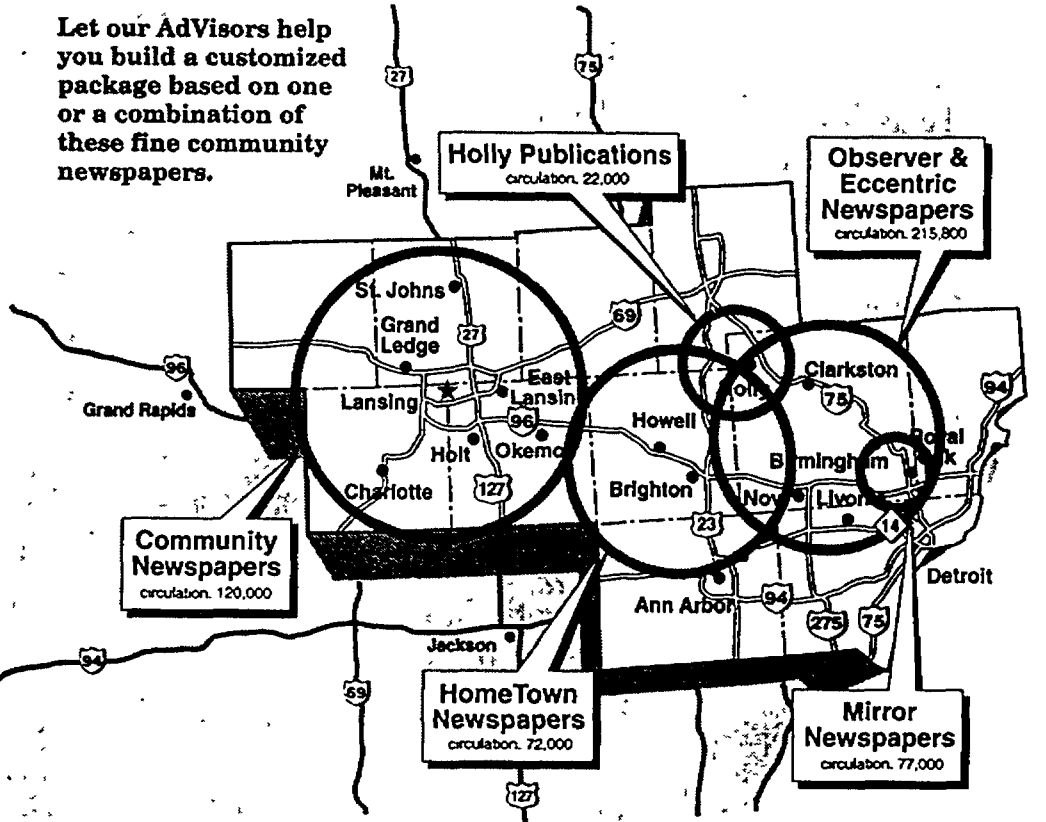
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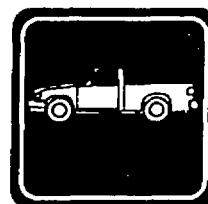
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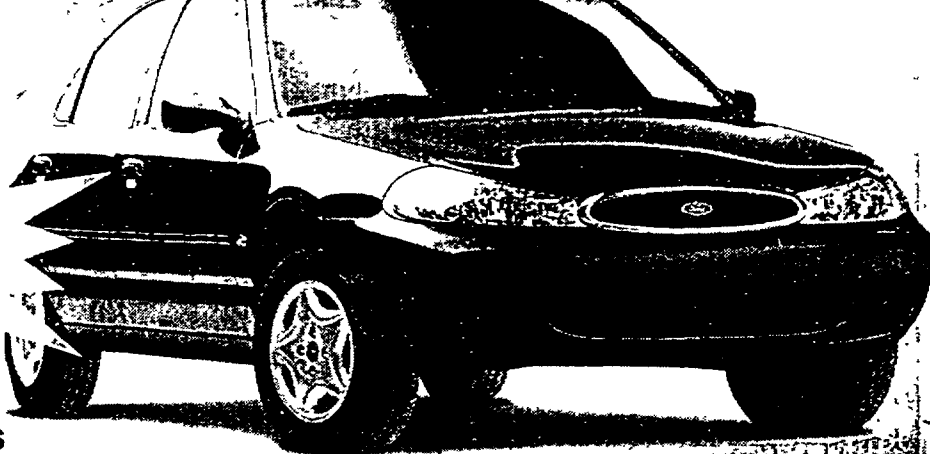
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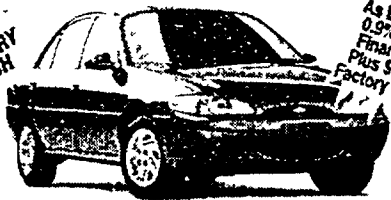
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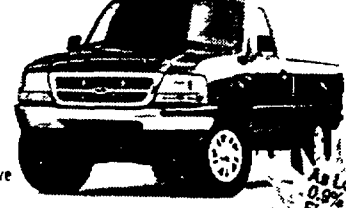
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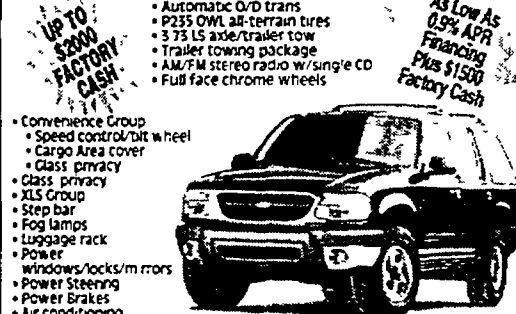
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- Power windows/locks/mirrors
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
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- 4.0L V6 engine

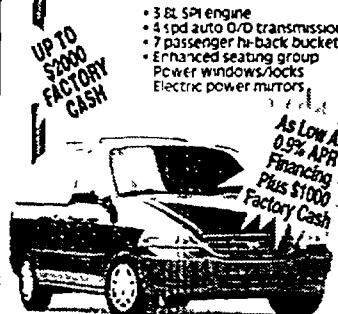
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- 3.8L SPI engine
- 3 spd auto O/D transmission
- 3 passenger tie back buckets
- Enhanced seating group
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- Remote entry
- Speed control/txt strg whl
- Elec AM/FM stereo/cass/clock
- Light group
- Comfort group
- Aux climate control system
- Roof rack
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- Floor mats
- Man right hand/left hand
- 6 x 15" aluminum wheels
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- Value group
- Electric rear window defrost
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1991 FORD PROBE GL STK#3401B	\$3,495
Auto, cass tilt, cruise, only 73,000 miles. Perfect for student!	
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302 V-8 auto A/C F/power 8 ft box only 14,662 miles. must see to appreciate!	

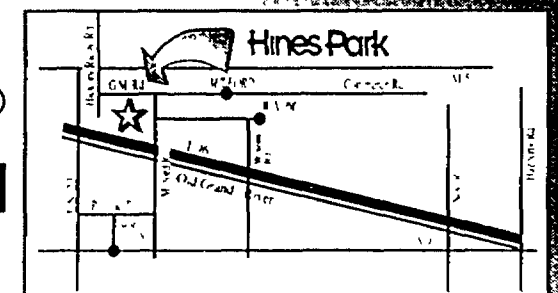
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LOST BELOVED cat White w/orange ears & tail, missed! Brighton area (810)229-9741

LOST BRITTANY Spaniel, liver & white male, D-19 & Swarthout Rd area. Reward (517)546-0191

LOST CAT, orange, 1yr old, declawed & neutered 9-25, Howell city (517) 546-8039

LOST CAT, white/orange spots, female, declawed 9-26 Downtown Brighton (810) 225-0186

LOST CAT: Neutered, declawed male Black & white Tabby (734)498-2301

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LOST SIAMESE 1 yr. old cat Sept. 19, corner W. Grand River & S. Tompkins (517) 546-0267

LOST WHITE cat, scar on neck, yellow brown eyes 9-13 M-59 Fairlawn (517) 548-4319

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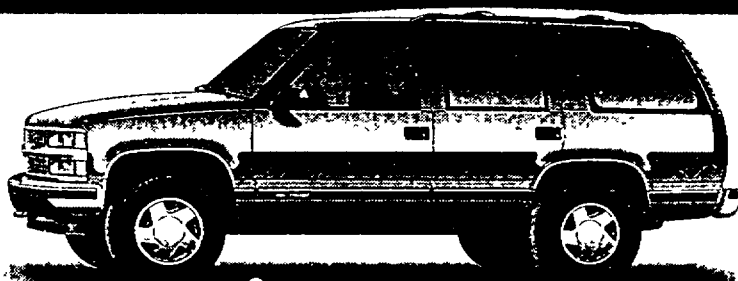
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What You Need:

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Security Deposit.....	\$325.00
Down Payment.....	\$995.00
Tax & Title.....	\$138.70

\$1783⁵³*

Due at signing

36 month lease

'99 SUBURBAN 4x4



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Tax & Title.....	\$138.70

\$1781⁴¹*

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\$285¹⁵*

What You Need:

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Security Deposit.....	\$300.00
Down Payment.....	\$0.00
Tax & Title.....	\$49.00

\$634¹⁵*

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What You Need:

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Security Deposit.....	\$325.00
Down Payment.....	\$1000.00
Tax & Title.....	\$124.00

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What You Need:

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\$376¹¹*

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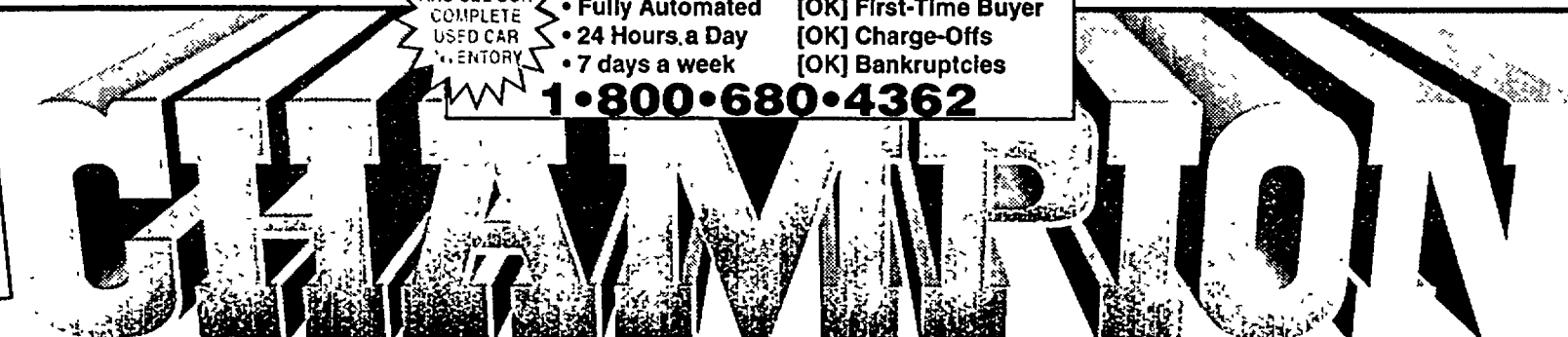
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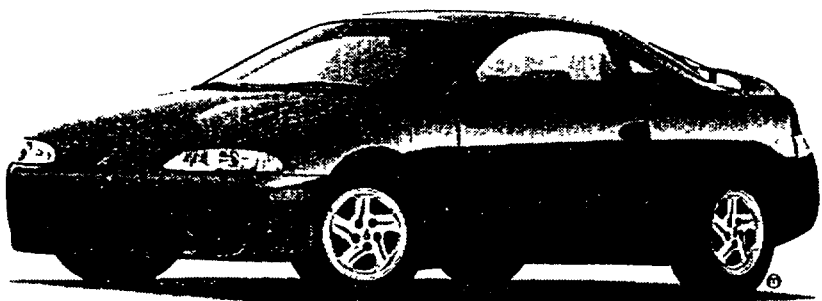
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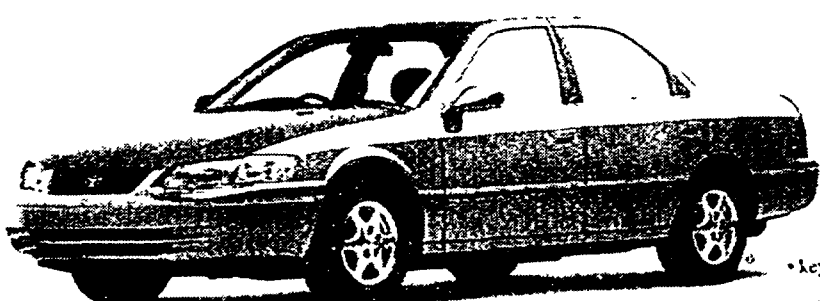
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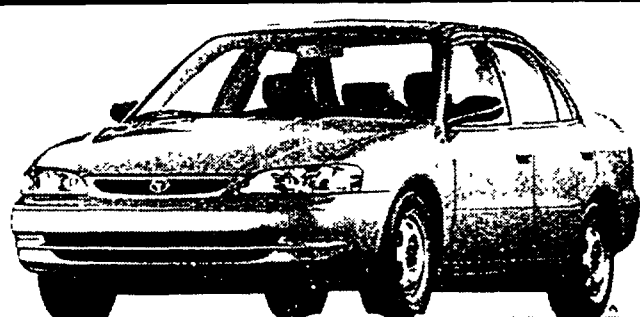
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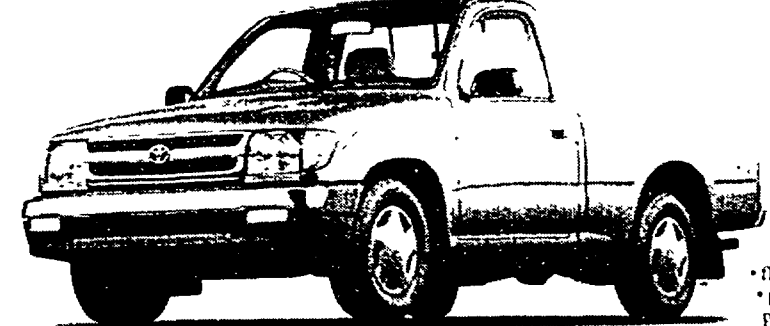
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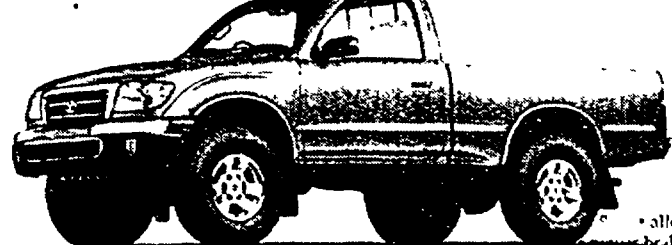
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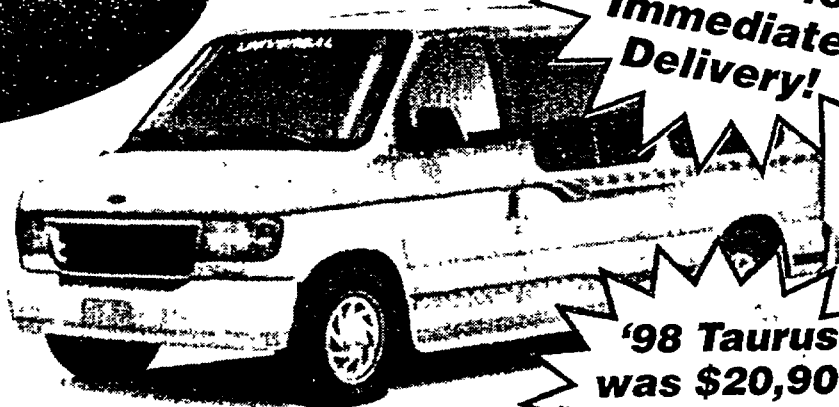
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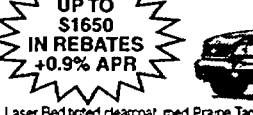


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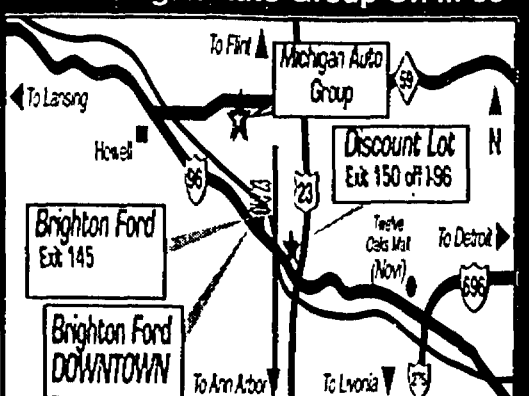
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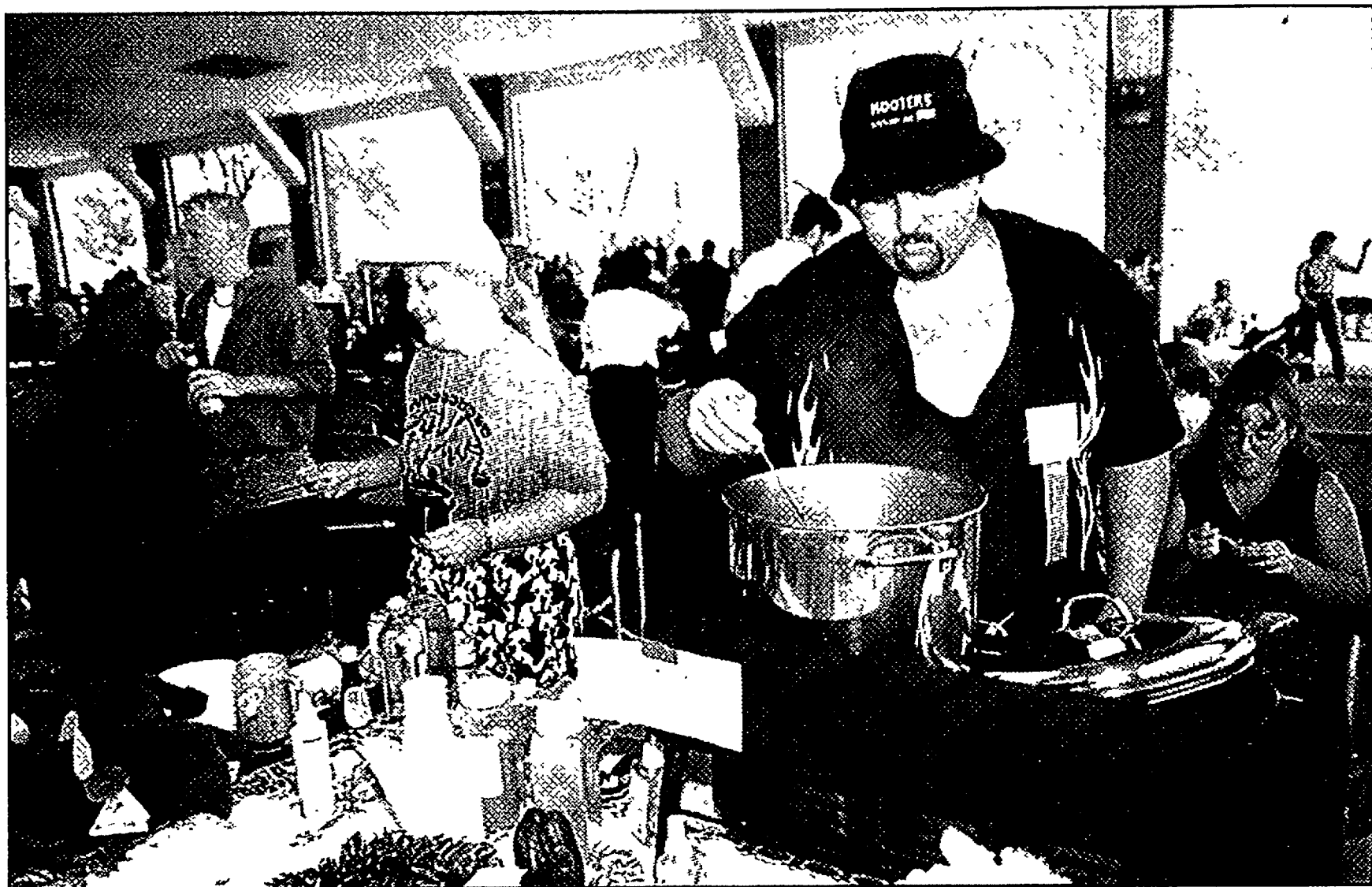
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Perfection: Anne Bowers stirs her batch of "Whooooose Chili" at Fall Fest last month. Cooking beside Bowers is her son Wally W. Stec III.

Plymouth cookoff guaranteed to satisfy chili lovers alike

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

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Annette Horn giveth and Annette Horn taketh away.

Horn, Plymouth's leading chilihead, has added a salsa competition to the annual October chili cookoff and eliminated the 10-kilometer run.

The run was too expensive to arrange, Horn said. "It was costing us money and not making us money." More than 300 participants were needed to break even, Horn said, but just 170 turned up last year.

The salsa competition is an easy addition to any chili cookoff, Horn said, and spices up the proceedings.

"I love salsa," Horn said. "I judged the salsa competition in Vegas last year, and I had a ball."

Horn's own salsa took second place last May at an Ohio cookoff, while her chili finished in the top five. In June her chili finished third in Ontario. Her husband Ken's chili won the Winter Freeze cookoff last winter, meaning Ken

Horn is on his way to the world chili championships in Las Vegas Oct. 10.

The winner of this year's chili cookoff, officially known as the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff, will likewise head to Vegas to compete for the world championship.

Last year's winner, Ray Frederick of Farmington Hills, moved to Florida, so a new winner is assured this year.

Horn, the owner of Native West, has been a lover of chili cookoffs since her first one in 1982. "The excitement was so intense that I had to be a part of it," she said. "I had to do it."

In 1996 she organized Plymouth's first chili cookoff and added a second one at the Fall Festival in 1998.

Organizing both of them has become a "full-time job for about three months," she said, but she thrives on it.

Good reputation

The Plymouth cookoff is known as one of the best because the cooks have fun. "The cooks have a ball when they're here, and people come

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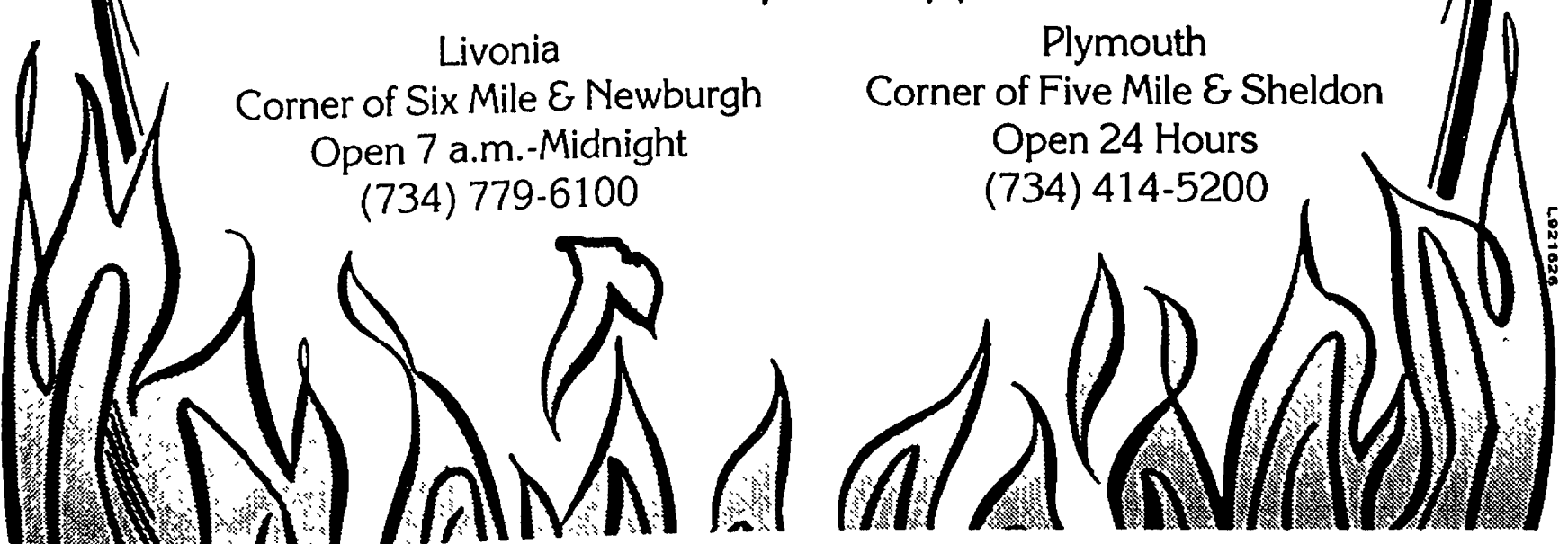


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■ Cooks may not give out samples until the chili has been collected for judging.

■ No booth may serve alcoholic beverages.

■ Cooks must provide all their ingredients, stoves, utensils, etc.

■ Enameled pans are not permitted for cooking or storage. Stainless steel or aluminum only.

■ Cooks are prohibited from tasting their chili with the cooking spoon.

■ Homemade or home-canned food is prohibited.

■ Meat and food products must be purchased from a commercial store.

■ No wild game may be used.

■ Commercially canned or packaged food must remain unopened until used in cooking.

■ Meat must be stored and transported at below 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

■ Smoking and eating is prohibited in the food preparation areas.

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Chili cookoff profits benefit charities

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BY RALPH R.
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STAFF WRITER

One of the trademarks of International Chili Society cookoffs is that all profits are donated to a charity.

Plymouth's organizer, Annette Horn, donates her cookoff's profit to Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan and the Salvation Army's Plymouth office.

Last year that amounted to \$475 for each organization.

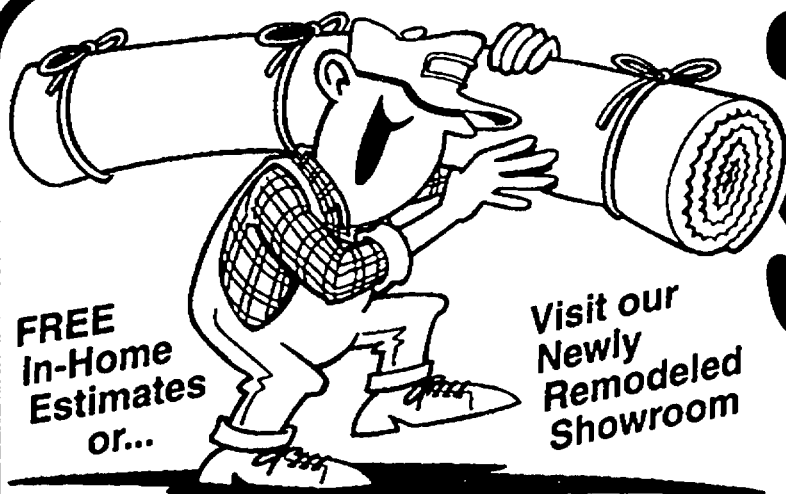


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Spicy: *The special seasonings are what make the chili's unique.*

That's not a huge chunk of the Salvation Army's revenue, but affiliation with the cookoff

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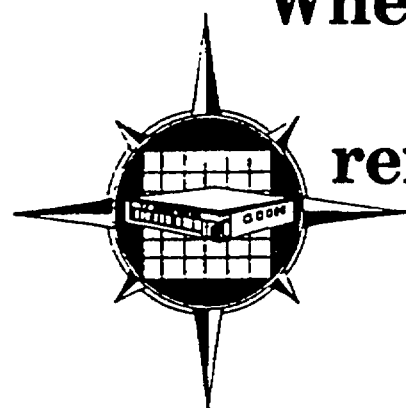
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Chili

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Wise: Dr. A. Anne Bowers Jr. mixes up her famous "Whooooose Chili" recipe.



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to the event to watch them have a ball," Horn said.

The musical entertainment, including line dancers – and the motorcycle show that occurs simultaneously – don't hurt either.

Not all chili cookoffs sell out of samples for the public, Horn said, but the Plymouth cookoff does, usually in less than 30 minutes. "The cooks can't make enough chili. They never can. They never will." Samples will be sold to the public for 50 cents each beginning at 2 p.m.

Cooks from all over the Midwest are expected to compete. The winner receives a \$1,000 cash prize (up from \$850 last year), a trophy and the opportunity to represent Michigan in the World

■ 'The winner of this year's chili cookoff, officially known as the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff, will likewise head to Vegas to compete for the world championship.'

Championship Chili Cookoff in Las Vegas Oct. 10. Cooks placing second through fifth get trophies.

The winning salsa person gets \$100, a trophy and a ticket to Vegas.

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Let me tell you about Esther's chili

This recipe was sent to us by Plymouth resident Diane L. Montagano, who wrote: "Let me tell you about my friend Esther Stevenson. Her son Michael was in my kindergarten class at Fiegel Elementary in 1968. He and I share the same birthdate. So, of course, we have all had lunch together for 31 years. And the recipe I'm sending is one of hers. She is a great cook. I love and admire her."

ESTHER'S WHITE CHILI

by Esther Stevenson

1.5 lbs. boneless, skinless chicken breasts,
large dice
28 ounces of chicken broth
3 lbs. of Northern Beans
1 tablespoon olive oil

1 cup grated carrots
2 cups finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons minced garlic
1 teaspoon cumin
2 teaspoons oregano
dash cayenne pepper
salt and pepper to taste

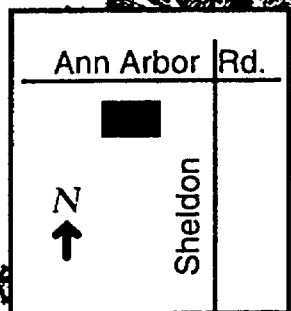
Heat chicken broth and 2 pounds of beans together. Sauté olive oil, carrots, onion and garlic until onions are clear. Sauté chicken in oil. Add to beans and broth. Insert cumin, oregano, cayenne pepper, salt and pepper. Purée 1 pound of beans and add to thicken chili. Garnish with sour cream and chopped onions. Set grated Mozzarella cheese on the side.

Be aware of street closings, special parking

Plymouth Municipal Services Director Paul Sincock reports that Ann Arbor Trail will be closed to traffic from Main to Union. Main Street will be closed from Ann Arbor Trail to Fralick.

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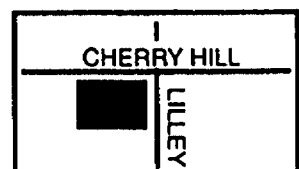
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Stir the pot: *Get ting into the spirit of things, Verna Enerson, a resident of Ortonville, prepares "Verna's Tantalizing chili" at Fall Fest last month.*

is also beneficial in terms of exposure.

Lt. Jim Spencer said the army's disaster services vehicle will be on display, and volunteers therein will sell water and coffee to chili cookoff patrons.

The Salvation Army, located at 9451 South Main, is involved in charitable activities in Plymouth, Northville and Canton year round.

Some of the organization's activities include paying rent for poor people, providing food baskets, prescription assistance, emergency disaster services, running an eight-week summer day camp and a pre-school program.

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Last year, the Plymouth Salvation Army's adopt a family program provided food and Christmas gifts to almost 400 families.

The army's meeting rooms and gymnasium are used for meetings of the Alcoholics Anony-

■ **'Plymouth's organizer, Annette Horn, donates her cookoff's profit to Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan and the Salvation Army's Plymouth office. Last year that amounted to \$475 for each organization.**

mous, Narcotics Anonymous, knitting guild, education intervention program, senior citizen volleyball league and child birth classes.

Lt. Spencer is an ordained minister and presides over church services every Sunday for about 40 congregants.

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ENTERTAINMENT

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

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Janis Leigh and Luck of the Draw are such good performers that they get offers to perform while they're performing.

Leigh and her band were working the Plymouth Fall Festival last month when chili cookoff organizer Annette Horn asked them to headline at the chili cookoff Oct. 3.

Leigh agreed, and you'll see her on stage sometime between noon and 5 p.m. Sunday.

Leigh started singing in 1992 and has since cut three country albums. She cut back her performance schedule this year to nine shows because her second daughter, Taylor, was born May 10.

Leigh's albums, "Girl With The Blues," "I Only Want To Be With You" and "This Little Girl," aren't available in stores but can be ordered by mail. Send \$10 for a CD, or \$8 for a cassette to Janis Leigh, Box 257, Anchorville, MI 48004. Call (810) 725-8684 to hear about Leigh's upcoming shows.

Also on hand will be two line dancing troupes who are no strangers to the chili cookoff.

The Wild West Dancers, led by Lorene and Bob Newsom, will bring 10 couples to the cookoff, where they will dance in the road.

Lorene Newsom said their routine includes couples dancing, and the line dancing will take

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Sponsors make event, donations possible

The Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff costs more than \$8,000 to put on, so sponsors who make donations are a big help.

Six sponsors contributed in-kind services or cash to the event this year.

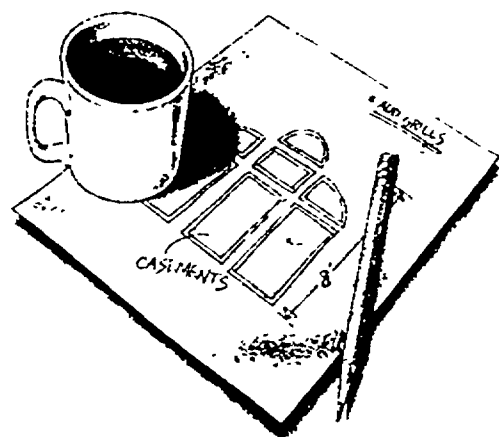
The cash amounted to \$4,500, which makes it possible for event organizer Annette Horn to give more money to Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan and to the Plymouth Salvation Army.

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about one hour.

Bob Newsom acts as a DJ and music director for the group.

Lorene Newsom said last year's chili cookoff was "wonderful. It turned out real nice."

The dance team sometimes gets paid and sometimes performs for free at charities and benefits. Performances include gigs at the state fair, rodeos and local festivals. All the money these dancers make from dancing goes back into the group to pay for costumes.

The Wild West Dancers have been together for eight years.

The Lonestar dance team is led by Gary and Judy Reno of Northville.

The Lonestar dancers have a 40-minute routine they do, Judy Reno said, but they will break it up to teach line dancing to audience members, if necessary.

Judy Reno used to work for an ophthalmologist but fell in love with line dancing and quit her job to teach it full time.

"You're never going to get rich doing this," she said. But "It does a lot for your mental well being."

Not to mention one's physical condition. Reno recalls one student who started dancing five years ago and has lost more than 30 pounds

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because of it. "It's gratifying to sit back and watch the students after you've taught them."

Like the Wild West Dancers, Lonestar dancers perform for pay, or for charity, depending on the venue. They appeared earlier this year at the Novi '50s festival and the Downtown Hoedown, Charity Weekend in Garden City and the Michigan State Fair.

Lonestar dance classes are taught at the Knights of Columbus hall in Garden City, Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran School in Redford and Summit center in Canton. For details about the Wild West Dancers, call (248) 661-4261. For details on the Lonestar dancers, call (248) 348-2317.

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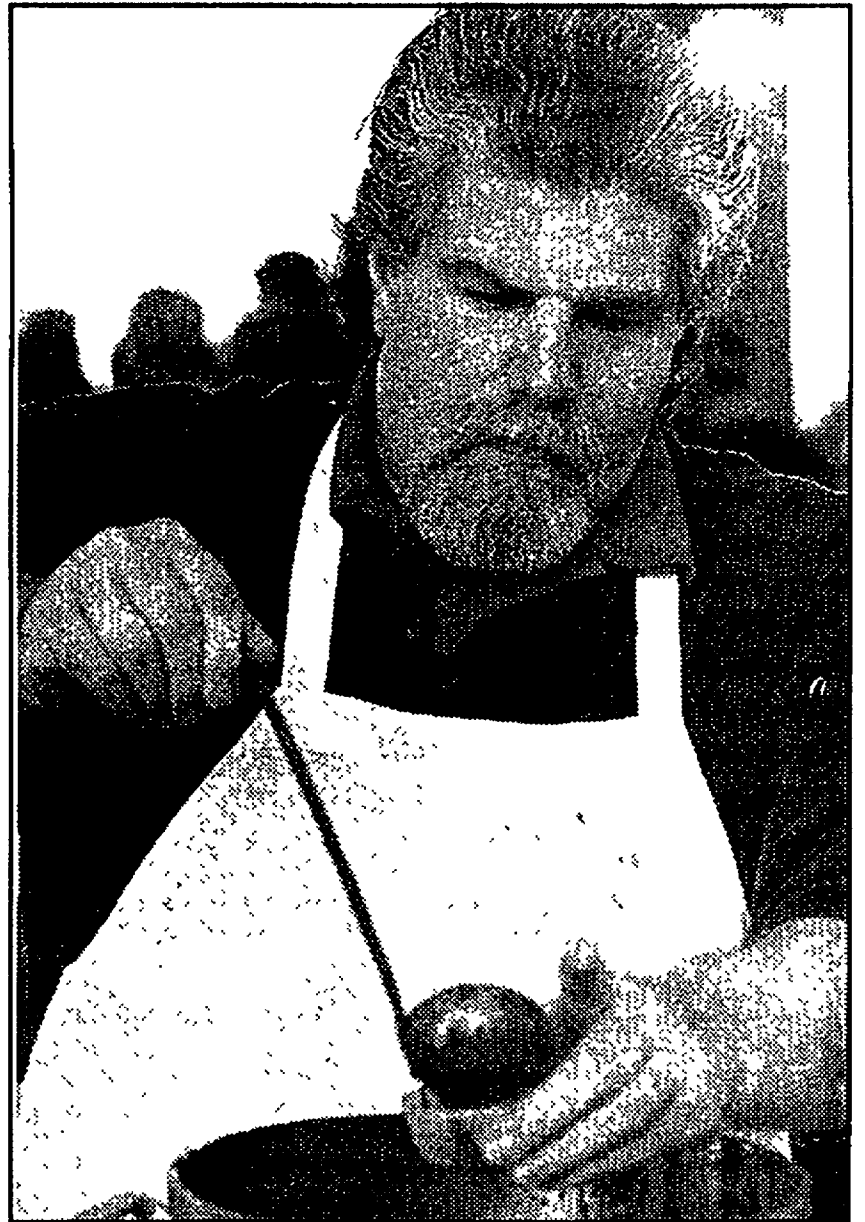
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WHOOOOOSE CHILI


by Dr. A. Anne Bowers Jr.
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2 lbs. turkey gravy
2 quarts chicken broth
2 large cans crushed tomatoes
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Ladle full: Keith Matherly of Livonia scoops up some of his chili, "Martin's Butcher Block Chili."



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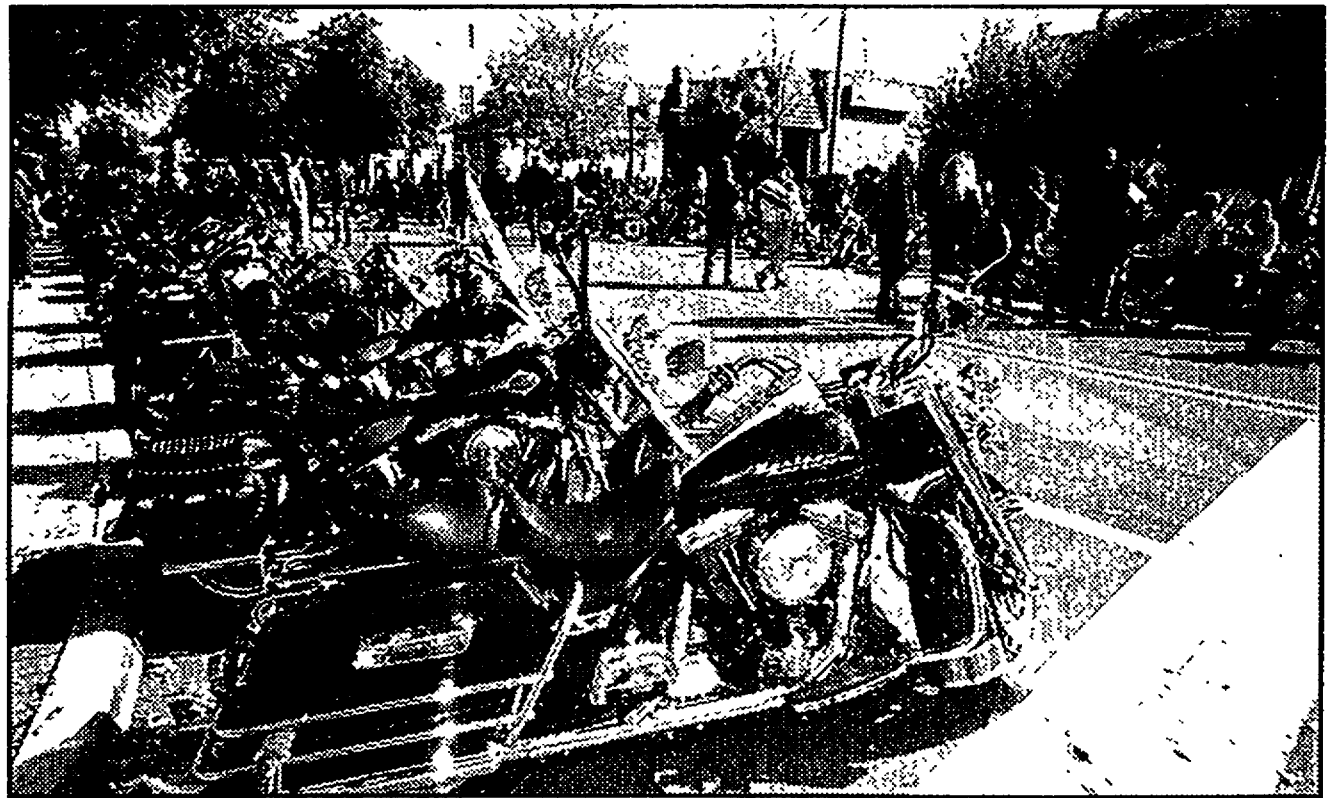
Harley lovers flock to cookoff

BY RALPH R.
ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

One of the reasons the Plymouth Chili Cookoff stands out among chili cookoffs is the accompanying motorcycle show, which attracted more than 3,000 Harley Davidson lovers last year.

Organizer Mike "Fiz" Przybylo (pronounced priz-below), owner of Fiz's Customs of Garden City, raised more than \$500 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation and the Salvation Army.

Harleys are the focus of this event, but all motorcycles are welcome. Harley categories include stock, FXR, early model FL, late model FL, dresser,



In style: Harleys, choppers, street rides and more line the streets surrounding Kellogg Park during the Chili Cook-Off in Plymouth each year.

modified, Sportster and soft tail.

Other bikes are eligible to win trophies in the

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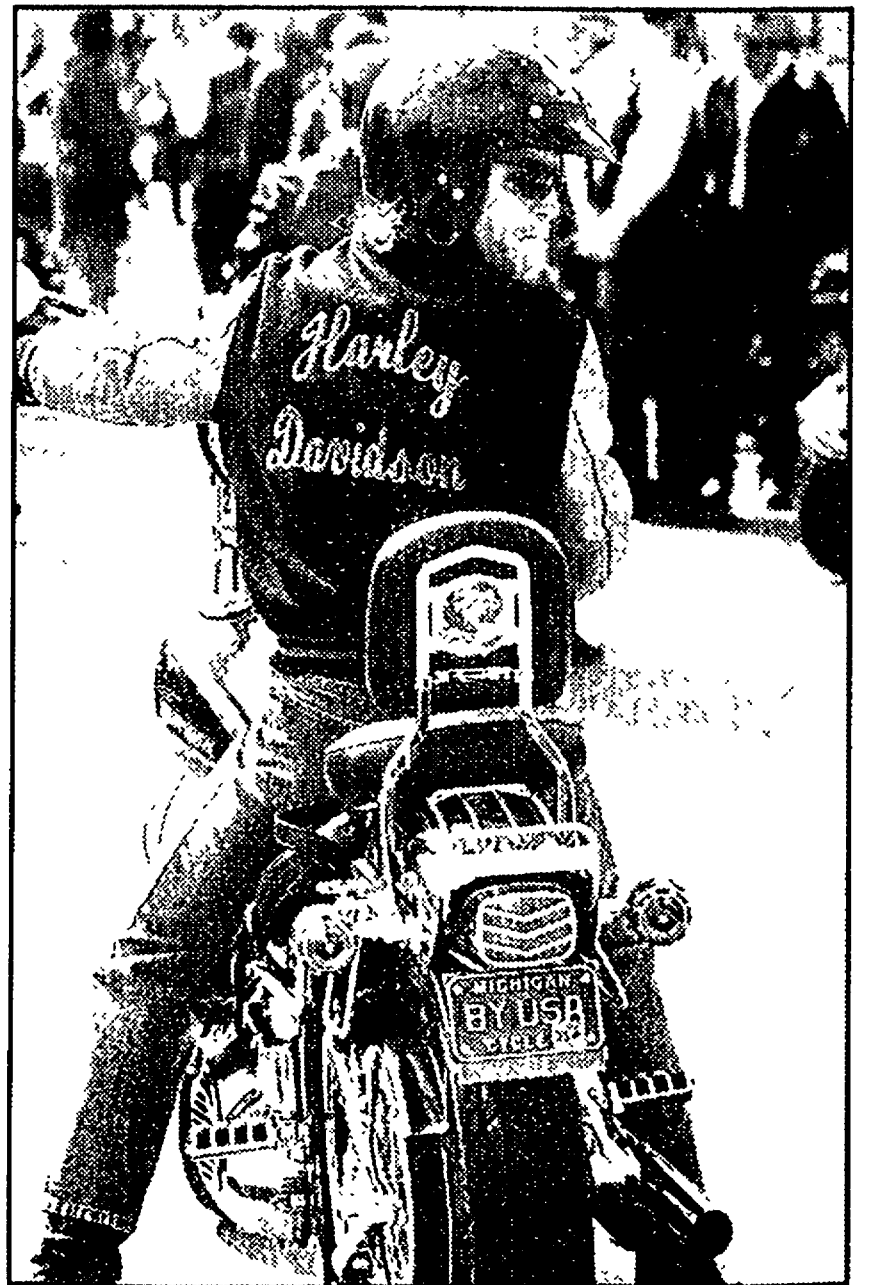
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Parked: A proud American backs his Harley-Davidson motorcycle into a parking spot along Main Street.



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Chili enthusiasts: Harold Wirick of Livonia, left, and Pat Gallagher of Plymouth work on the "Chili the Kid" recipe behind the "Fort Chilihead" display table.



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Plenty: It takes a lot of ingredients to make award winning chili.

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Harley

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Friends: From left: Daylon Daniel II of Canton, Carrie Nickel of Plymouth, Andrea Markham of Canton, Tony Chrome of Plymouth and James Kenney of Ann Arbor hang out on Ann Arbor Trail.



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street, cruiser and touring categories. Przybylo said there were only five non-Harley entries last year, so your chance of winning without a Hog are better.

There's also a prize for the ugliest motorcycle.

Winners will be chosen by spectators who pay \$1 to vote for a bike in each category. The single bike with the most votes wins the "People's Choice" award, which comes with \$50.

There is no limit on the number of votes any one person buys, so if someone wants to win badly enough, he can buy his way to victory. "The guy who won people's choice (last year), I'm sure that's what happened," Przybylo said.

To register your bike for the contest, arrive between 10:30 and 11 a.m. Organizers will accept \$5 to register your bike at a booth on Main across the street from Kellogg Park.

The bikes are expected to be on display from noon to 5 p.m. in downtown Plymouth.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Can't make it to the Plymouth bike show this Sunday, but still want to see the bikes?

Show organizer Mike "Fiz" Przybylo has

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Inspiration: *Nelson Schilk Sr. of Hazel Park and Curt Kratt of Roseville sit at their booth, "Thor's Thunder & Lightning Chili."*



Partner: *Bob Greenstein of Plymouth shows off his Scarlet Macaw, "Crackers," at last year's cookoff.*

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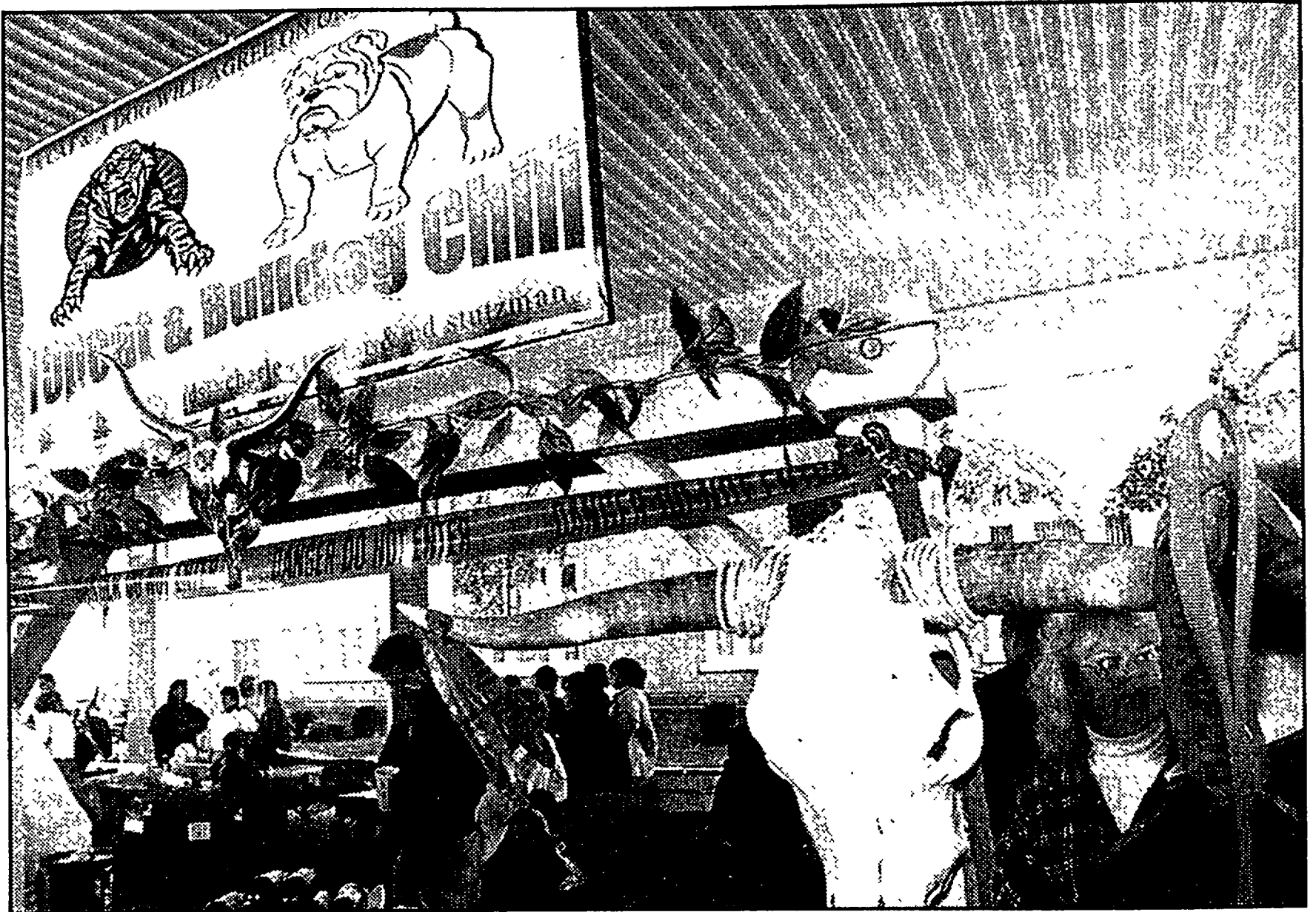
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Decorative: "Topcat & Bulldog" Chili's booth from last year.

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by Sheila Radtke

- 1.5 pounds ground turkey
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup diced green pepper
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 2 teaspoons cumin
- 1 teaspoon crushed chili peppers
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic granules
- 3 15-ounce cans white beans
- salt and pepper to taste

Brown the first five ingredients in a 4-quart sauce pan. Add two cans of beans (undrained). Drain and blend the third can of beans in a food processor. Use for thickening. Add remaining ingredients and simmer 30 minutes. (Best if refrigerated and reheated.)

Tempting to the taste buds

SABANOS TWO ALARM CHILI

by William S. Sabanos of Rochester Hills

- 2 lbs. ground round
- 1 slice salt pork (1/4-inch thick)
- 1 large green pepper cut into halves
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 stalks celery, chopped
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1 15-ounce can Spanish style tomato sauce
- 1 27-ounce can whole or diced tomatoes cut up and with juice
- 4 tablespoons chili powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 1 can beef broth
- 1 bay leaf
- salt and pepper to taste

Render the salt pork in a cast iron Dutch oven. Then discard the pork, saving the fat. Sauté the onions, green pepper, celery and garlic in the fat until tender. Meanwhile, in a separate pan, fry the meat in its own fat until all redness is gone. With a slotted spoon, remove the meat, draining and discarding the excess fat. Add the meat to the vegetables along with the balance of the ingredients. Bring to a boil, partially cover, reduce the heat and simmer until thickened; about two hours. Serves six to eight people.



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Honorary: District Court Judge Ron Lowe, at left, and other chili judges sample the entries last year.

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- 3 tablespoons pure California chile powder
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- 3 tablespoons Gebhardt chili powder
- 2 tablespoons ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons Wesson oil
- 1 small onion, finely minced
- 5-7 cloves garlic, finely minced
- 3 pounds tri-tip or bottom sirloin cut into 1/4-inch cubes
- 1/2 to 1 teaspoon of Tabasco sauce

Mix 1.5 cans of chicken broth and tomato sauce in chili pot. Stir in chile powders, cumin and salt. Bring to boil. Meanwhile, add 1 teaspoon of oil to a skillet and sauté meat one-third at a time until no longer pink and add to sauce. Bring to low boil and let simmer 2.5 hours, adding chicken broth as needed. Adjust the seasoning with salt, freshly ground black pepper and Tabasco one half hour before serving. Makes six to eight servings.



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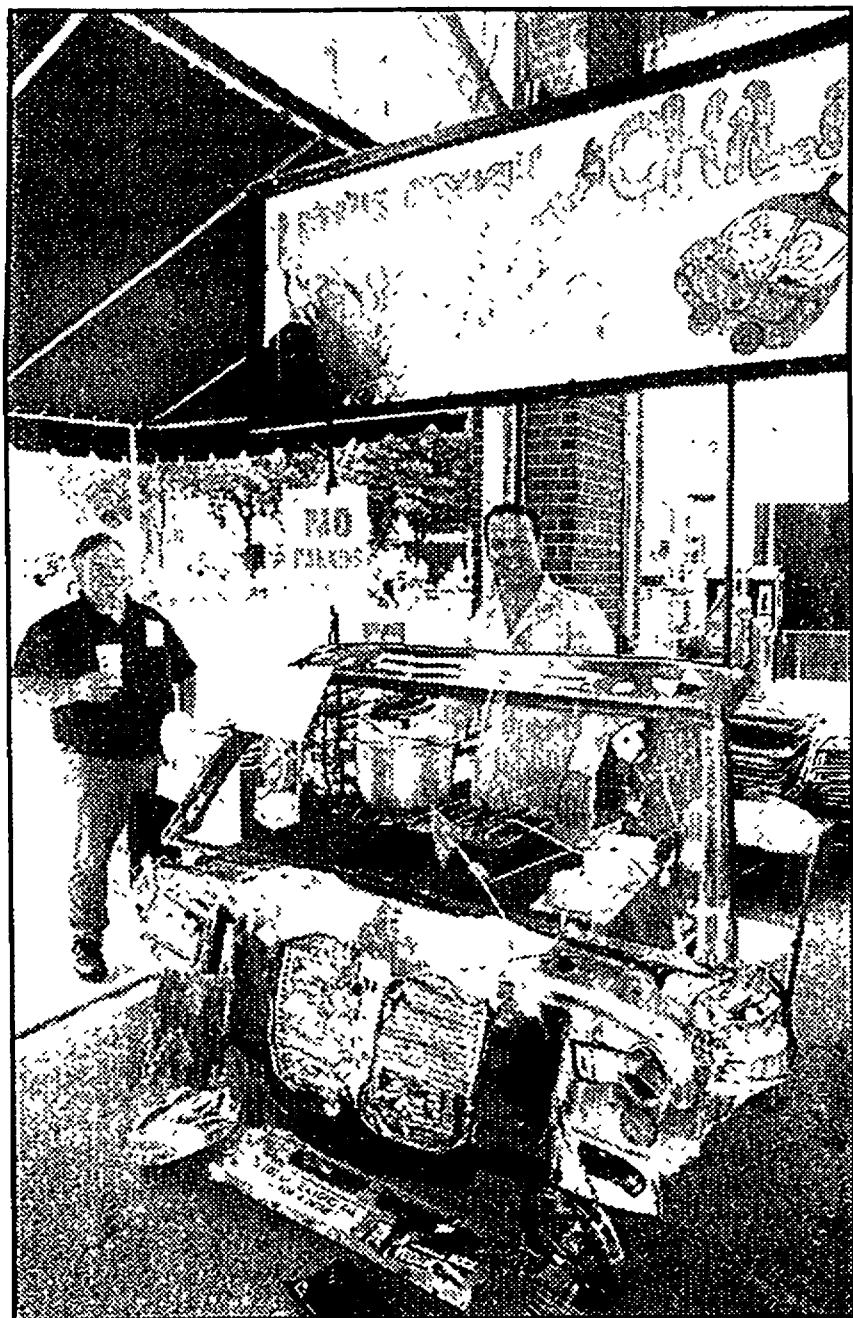
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THUNDER WAKE MAYHEM CHILI

by Roy DeBolt of Wyandotte

- 1 lb. pork sausage
- 2 tablespoons garlic crushed
- 14 1/2 ounces chicken broth
- 1 lb. coarse ground chuck
- 3 lbs. top round cut into 1/4-inch pieces
- 1 1/2 tablespoons salt
- 1 1/2 tablespoons black pepper
- 1/2 cup Sespe Creek chili seasoning
- 1 large Spanish onion
- 1 tablespoon Spice of Life seasoning
- 14 1/2 ounces beef broth
- 28 ounces diced tomatoes
- 5 ounces diced green chili's
- 6 teaspoons ground cumin
- 4 teaspoons chili powder
- 1 teaspoon hot paprika
- 2 tablespoon light brown sugar

Combine half the chicken broth, garlic and pork sausage and cook until done. Add salt, pepper, Sespe Creek seasoning remaining chicken broth, beef broth, onion, coarse ground meat and top round. Continue cooking with the lid on until meat is done. Add chili's, cumin and diced tomatoes. Simmer until all is cooked down. Add chili powder and hot paprika and continue to simmer for 30 minutes or until desired consistency is achieved. Add light brown sugar.



Silly: Mario Borbolla of Garden City stirs his batch of Chili, while wearing a chili pot on his head at the Fall Fest last month. Borbolla cooks for Diane Adamski of Redford.



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BLACK JACK CHILI

by Brian Graham of Warren

- 4 lbs. sirloin tip roast (ground twice)
- 2 lbs. ground chuck
- 3 celery stalks finely chopped
- 1 medium Spanish onion cut into small cubes
- 5 jalapeno peppers
- 10 small red chili peppers (Mexican red hot)
- 3 green chili peppers (Mexican red hot)
- 1 garlic clove finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon cayenne pepper
- 1 tablespoon cumin seed
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon black pepper
- 1 tablespoon crushed red pepper
- 1 tablespoon oregano
- 1 tablespoon fennel seed
- 1 regular size Hershey chocolate bar
- 1 tablespoon tabasco sauce
- 1 tablespoon cayenne pepper sauce
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Cut five red chili peppers into three sections each and sauté in hot vegetable oil for 10 minutes. Remove peppers from pan. Brown sirloin tip roast in same pan. Empty all six cans of tomato sauce in a 12-quart stockpot and add browned sirloin tip. Brown ground chuck and add to tomato sauce. Add celery and half the onion cut into small cubes. Slice jalapenos into 1/8-inch rings and add to pot. Finely chop red and green chili's and add to pot. Add thin sliced garlic clove. Mix all ingredients well. Heat chili to 175 degrees. Add all dry spices and stir well. Break Hershey bar into small pieces and add to pot. Stir in tabasco, cayenne and worcestershire sauces. Add half pint of Jack Daniels and stir well. Cook at 175 degrees for three to four hours. Garnish with onion and shredded co-jack cheese if desired.



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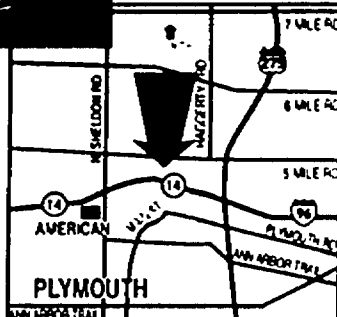
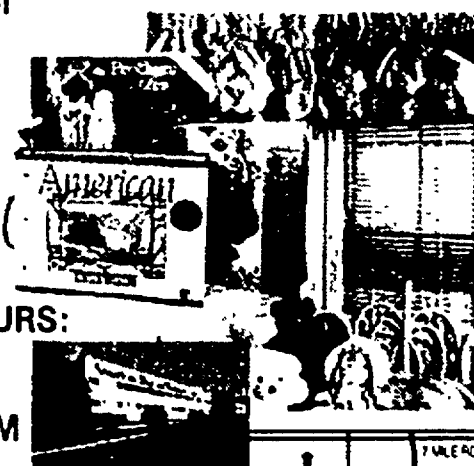
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- 1 can Green Chiles - chopped

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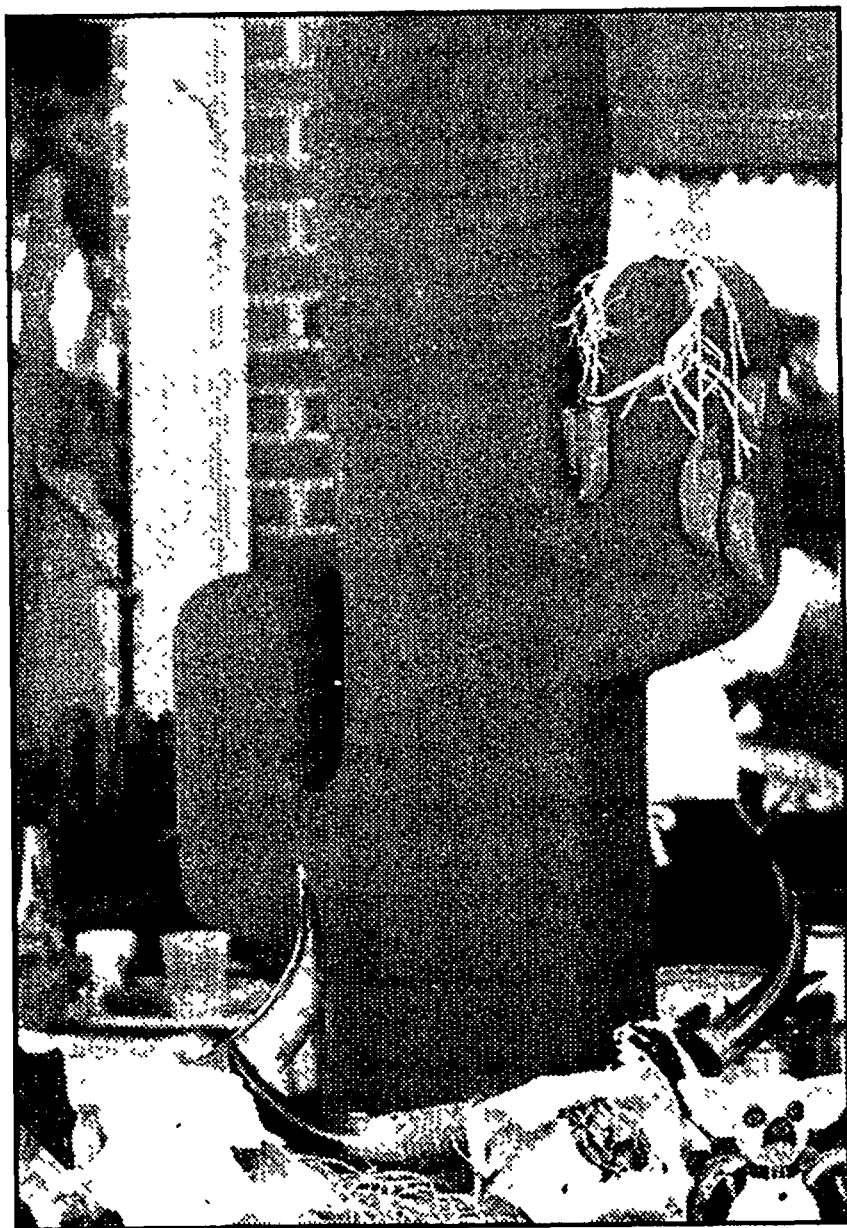
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Tasty: People from all walks of life enjoy the Plymouth chili cookoff as the picture illustrates.



Unique: A cactus (left) adorns one of the displays at Fall Fest last month.

Calendar

from page 18

scheduled another event for noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the VFW Hall on Hix between Ford and Warren in Westland.

This particular bike show is a fund-raiser for the Motorcycle Riders Foundation, a Washington, D.C., lobbying group.

Entertainment includes a tire toss, helmet toss, bike show and the Brown Paper Bag blues band.

There will be hot dogs, soda, beer and a 50/50 raffle.

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Read the Thursday, Oct. 7 Observer for stories and photo's from the 1999 Chili Cookoff



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Chili *from page 6*

Chili cooks like to decorate their booths, and the cook with the best decorated booth will receive \$50 and a trophy.

Roy and Marge DeBolt of Belleville, owners of Speedboat Bar & Grill of Wyandotte, will cook Roy's "Thunder Wake Mayhem" chili and Marge's "Bubba's Thunder" chili.

The DeBolts have been cooking chili competitively for three years and particularly enjoy the Plymouth cookoff. Free advertising for the bar doesn't hurt either. "They try the chili and sooner or later we see them down here," Roy DeBolt said.

Dr. A. Anne Bowers Jr. is a teacher at Schoolcraft College, the University of Phoenix, the University of Detroit Mercy and a competition chili cook.

She has cooked chili competitively since 1980 and won at least thrice, the latest being last July at the district competition in Blissfield.

Bowers' chili, called "Whooooose Chili," is expensive to make, containing as it does \$100 worth of buffalo sirloin. Her husband, Paul Alt-house, said her chili is easy on the palate, but Bowers doesn't eat it herself. "I'm a vegetarian," she said. "And I wouldn't eat if I wasn't a vegetarian. It's too hot."

Bowers' faithful assistant was her son Wally W. Stec III until 1989 when he turned 18 and began cooking chili on his own. Stec named his chili "Miratic Chili" after muratic acid, which is often used to kill trees and weeds.

Although competition chili cooking is a hobby for participants, it's often an expensive hobby. The cost of making one pot of competition chili is \$100 to \$150, said Horn, but some cooks can do it for \$50.

Everyone has a recipe, but much depends on the quality of the ingredients, which can vary from year to year, cookoff to cookoff. "It all comes down to flavor and taste," Horn said. "I call it my yummy factor."

Proceeds for all chili cookoffs benefit charities, and, in this case, Horn has chosen the Make a Wish Foundation of Michigan and the Plymouth Salvation Army.

Chili samples will be sold beginning 2 p.m. Don't dally, though, because samples are typically sold out after 30 minutes.

However, Vassel's of Plymouth and Busch's Marketplace have donated at least 30 gallons each to the chili cookoff that will be sold by the bowl for \$2. Chili posters by R.C. Gorman will be on sale for \$10.

Chili cooks must bring everything they need with them: stove, utensils, ingredients, etc. They'll each create at least one and a half gallons of chili right there in The Gathering next to the Penn Theater. Thirty-two ounces are for the judges and the rest for samples.

They get one hour for food preparation and three hours for cooking. Judging takes place 2-3:30 p.m., and the winner will be announced 4 p.m.



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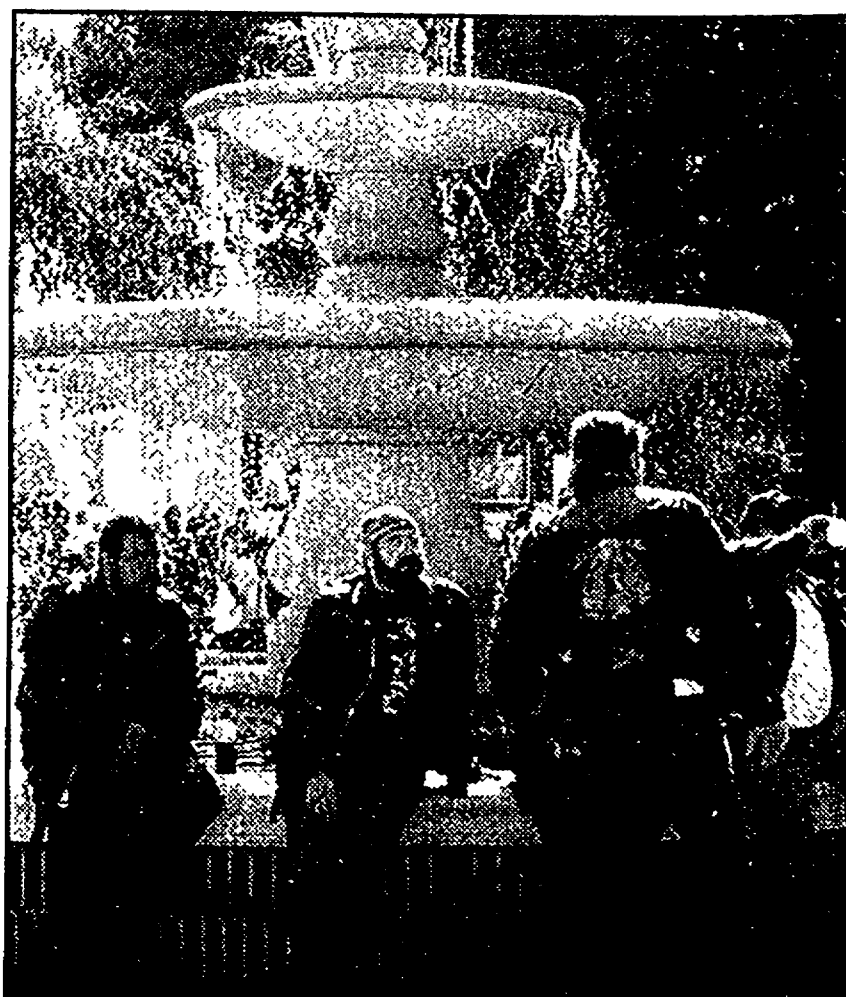
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Charities *from page 10*

The Make-A-Wish Foundation's mission is to fulfill personal wishes of Michigan people age 2 1/2 to 17 who have been diagnosed with a life-threatening illness.

More than 2,100 wishes have been granted by Make-A-Wish in Michigan. More than 270

■ 'Some of the organization's activities include paying rent for poor people, providing food baskets, prescription assistance, emergency disaster services, running an eight-week summer day camp and a pre-school program.'

wishes have been granted in the last year.

A 17-year-old Canton Township boy named David, who has Hodgkin's disease, is among the latest beneficiaries of the organization's charitable endeavors. He loves auto racing, so the foundation will buy him a new home computer system complete with steering wheel, pedals and some auto racing software.

Make-A-Wish of Michigan was founded in 1984 when the Foundation granted a wish to Joshua, a young boy with leukemia who dreamed of going to Walt Disney World. He and his family enjoyed a vacation there, and Joshua died five months later. The Foundation granted 15 wishes that first year.

The national organization, Make-A-Wish Foundation of America began in 1980 in Phoenix when a member of the U.S. Customs Service learned of the wish of 7-year-old Chris, who dreamed of becoming a police officer. Chris soon became the first honorary highway patrolman in Arizona history. Two days later he died and the Make-A-Wish movement was born.

The average value of a wish is \$5,000. At Make-A-Wish of Michigan more than 85 percent of donations directly support program expenses.

Make a wish Michigan uses more than 350 volunteers throughout the state.

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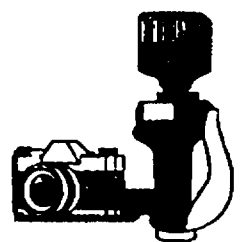
After a child's eligibility is determined by his/her primary care physician, a wish team of two volunteers is assigned to the child. The team visits the child and family to determine the child's personal wish, with the only considerations being that the wish be reasonable, attainable and appropriate for the child's age.

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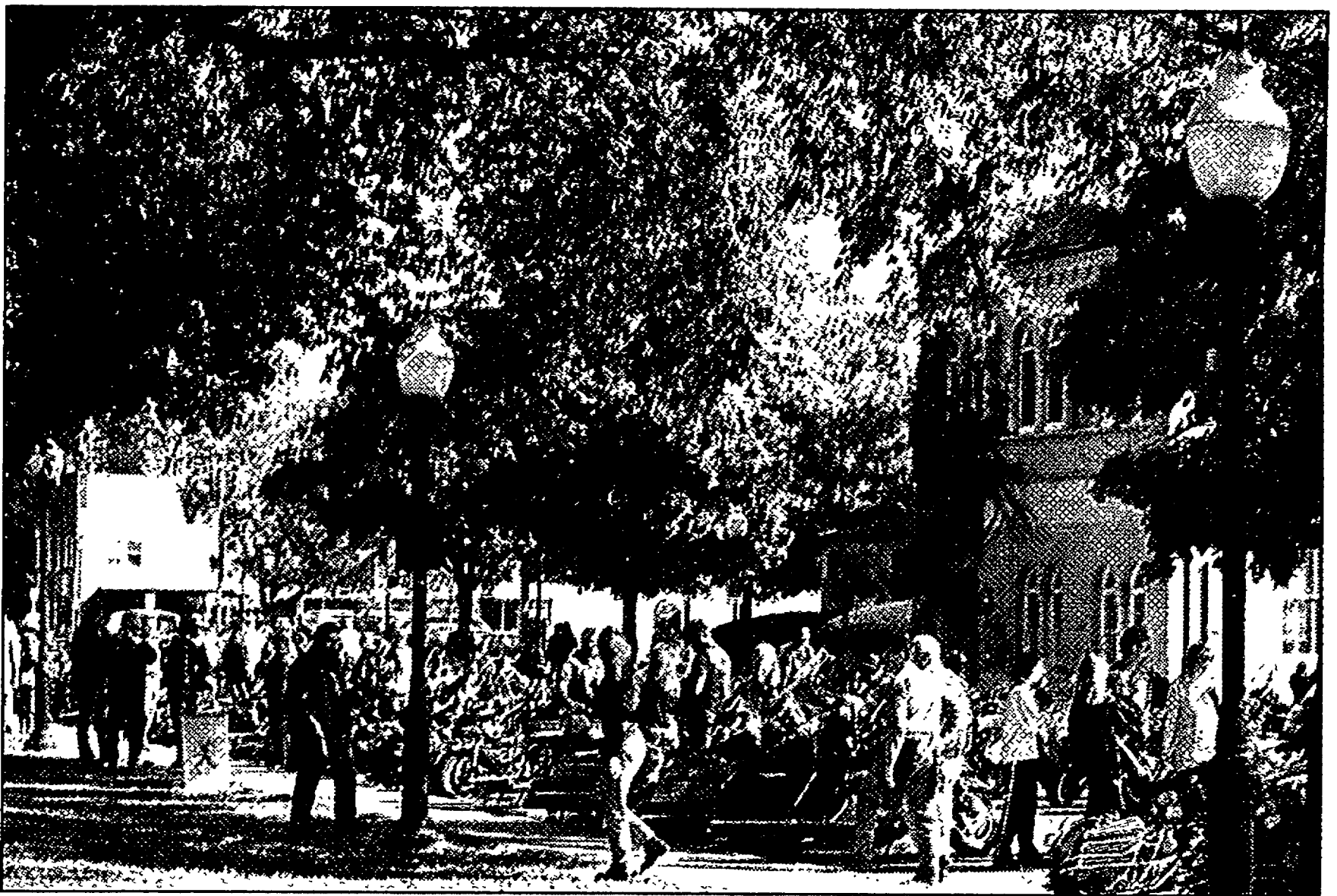
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- Cooks meeting - 9:45 a.m.
- Food preparation - 10 to 11 a.m.
- Cooking - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Salsa turn in - noon
- Salsa judging - noon to 1 p.m.
- Chili judges meeting - 1 p.m.
- Chili submitted for judging - 2 p.m.
- Chili samples sold to public - 2 p.m.
- Chili judging - 2 to 3:30 p.m.
- Awards presentation - 4 p.m.

Other activities

- Harley Davidson bike show - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Live bands - noon to 5 p.m.
- Chili and food booths - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Line dancing all day
- Children's activities all day



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Showing off: *Is it Bike Week in Daytona? No, it's downtown Plymouth during the Chili Cook-Off last October. Motorcycles take over the streets surrounding Kellogg Park, seen here on Ann Arbor Trail.*

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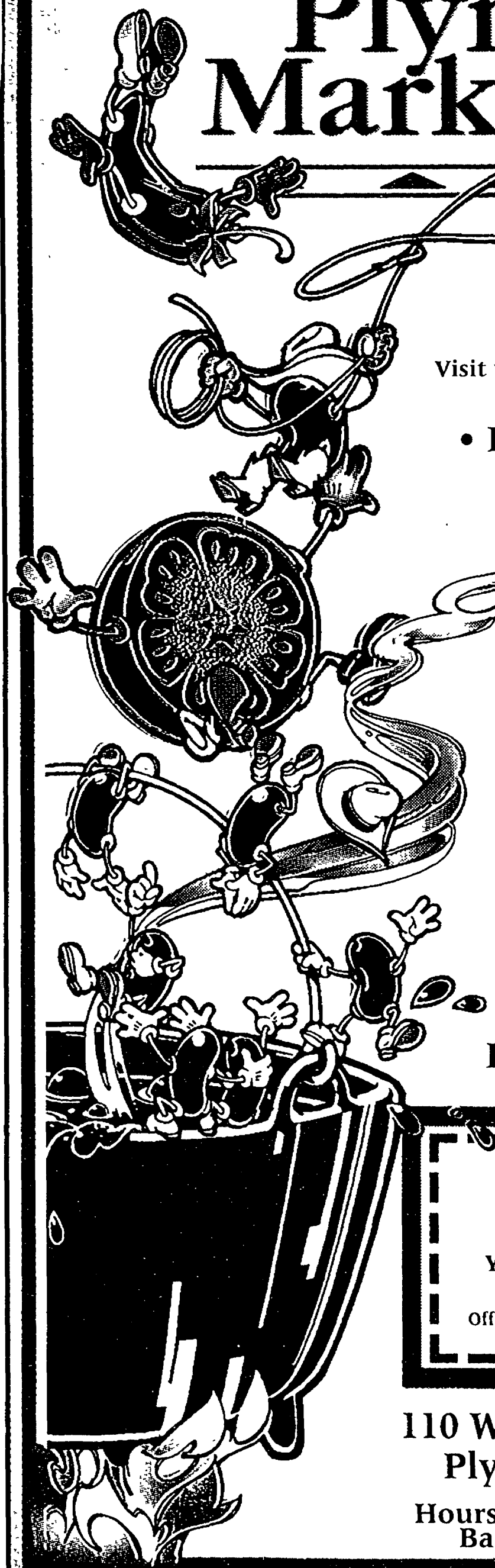
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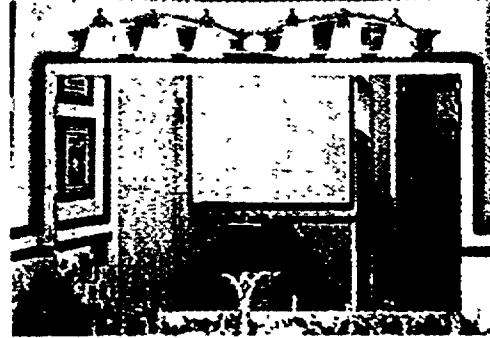
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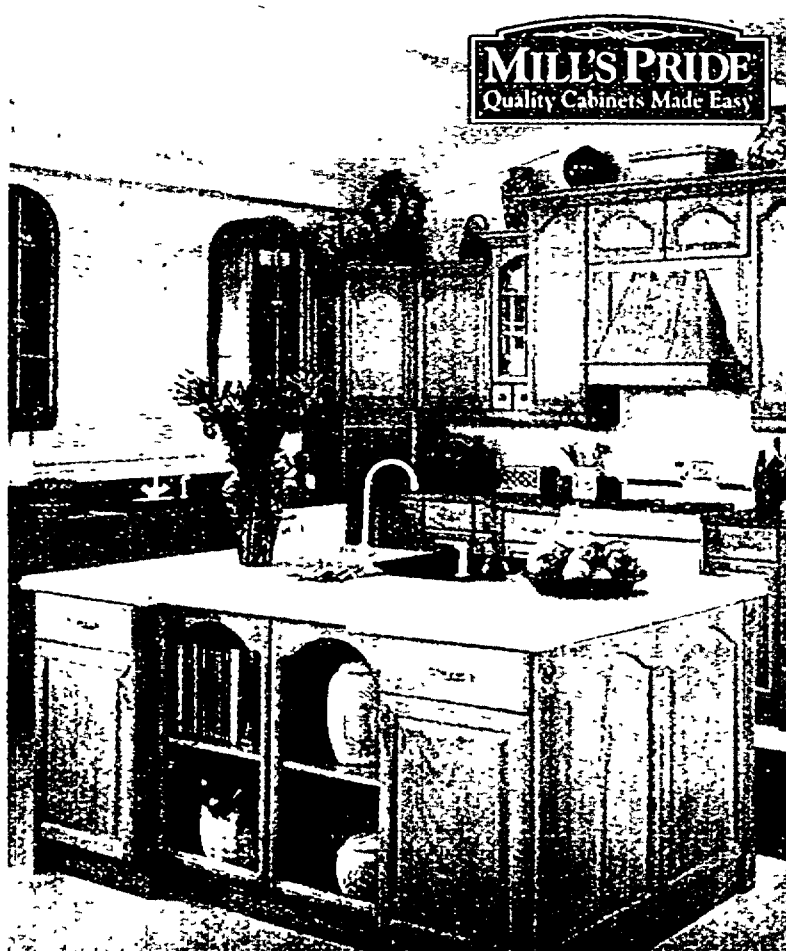


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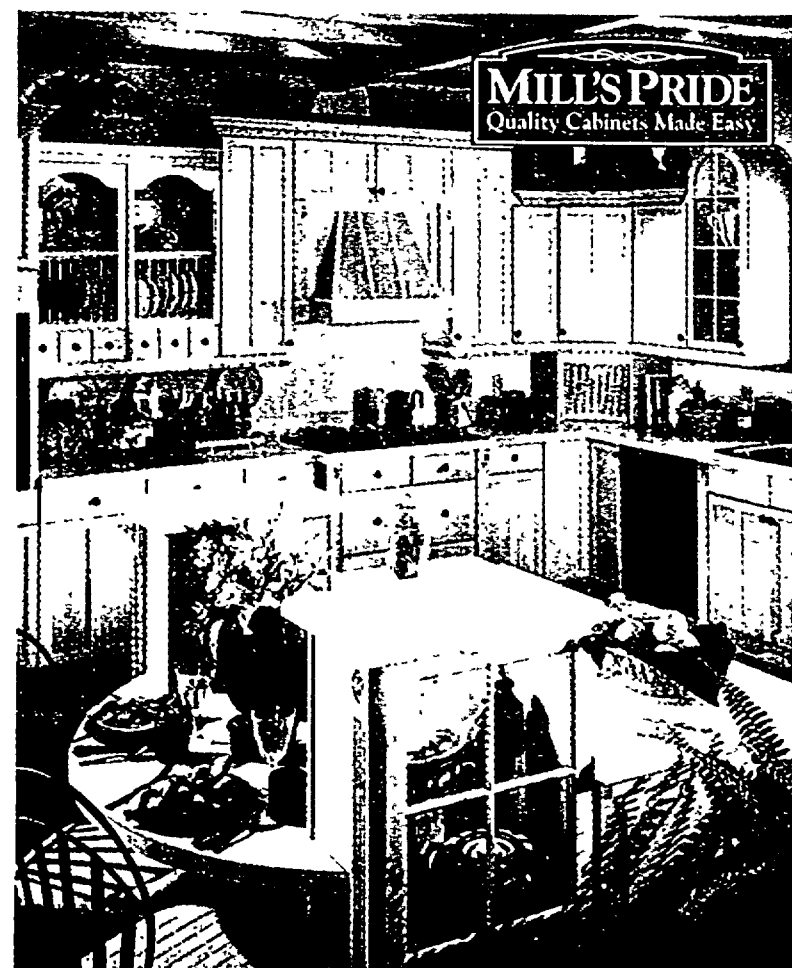


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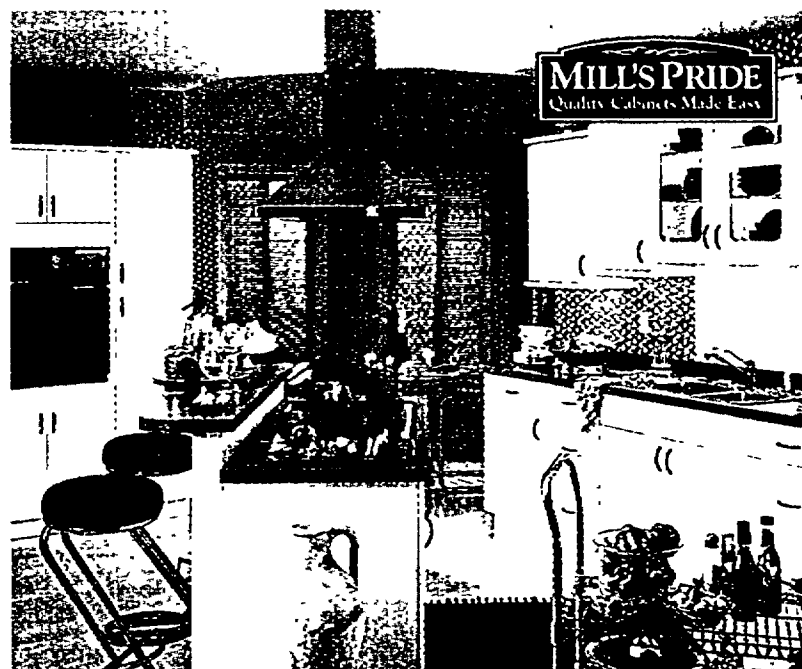
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- Natural maple finish
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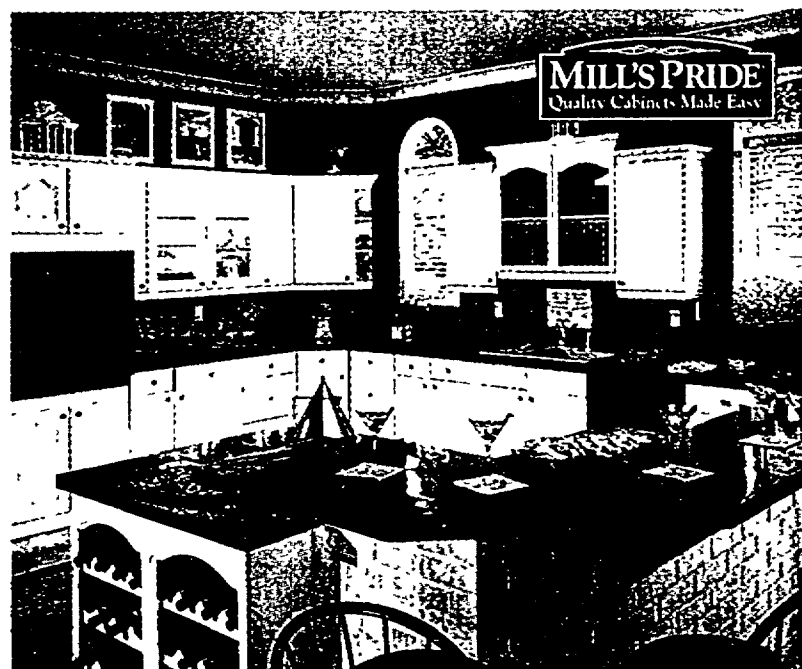
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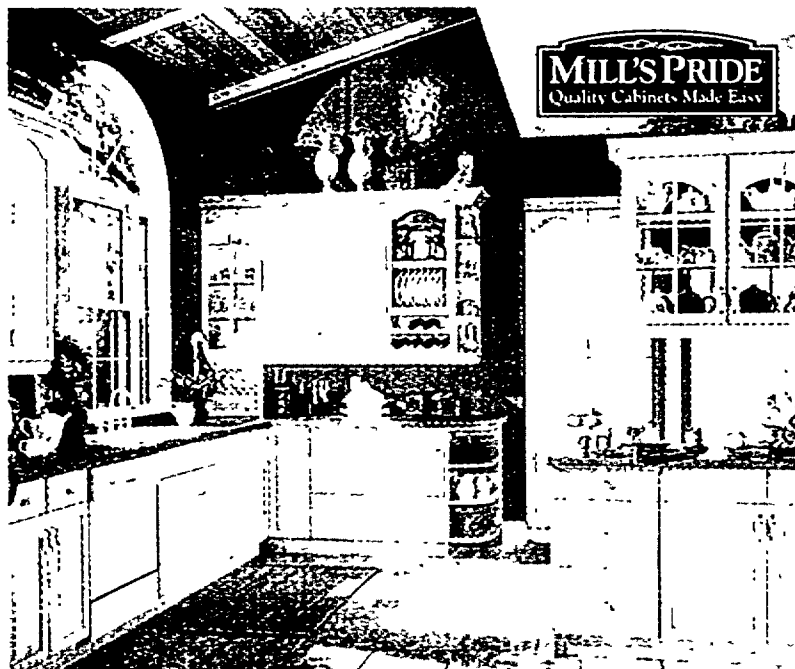
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Venice
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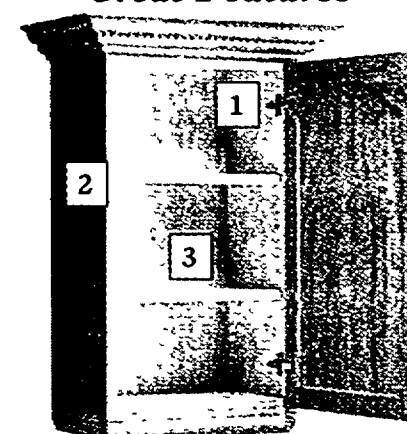
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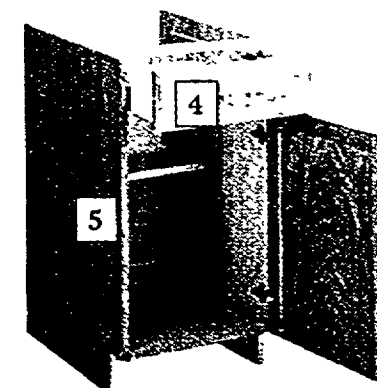
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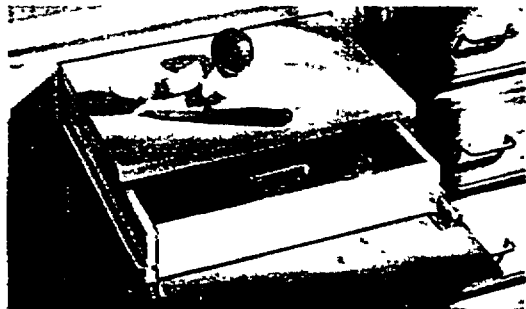
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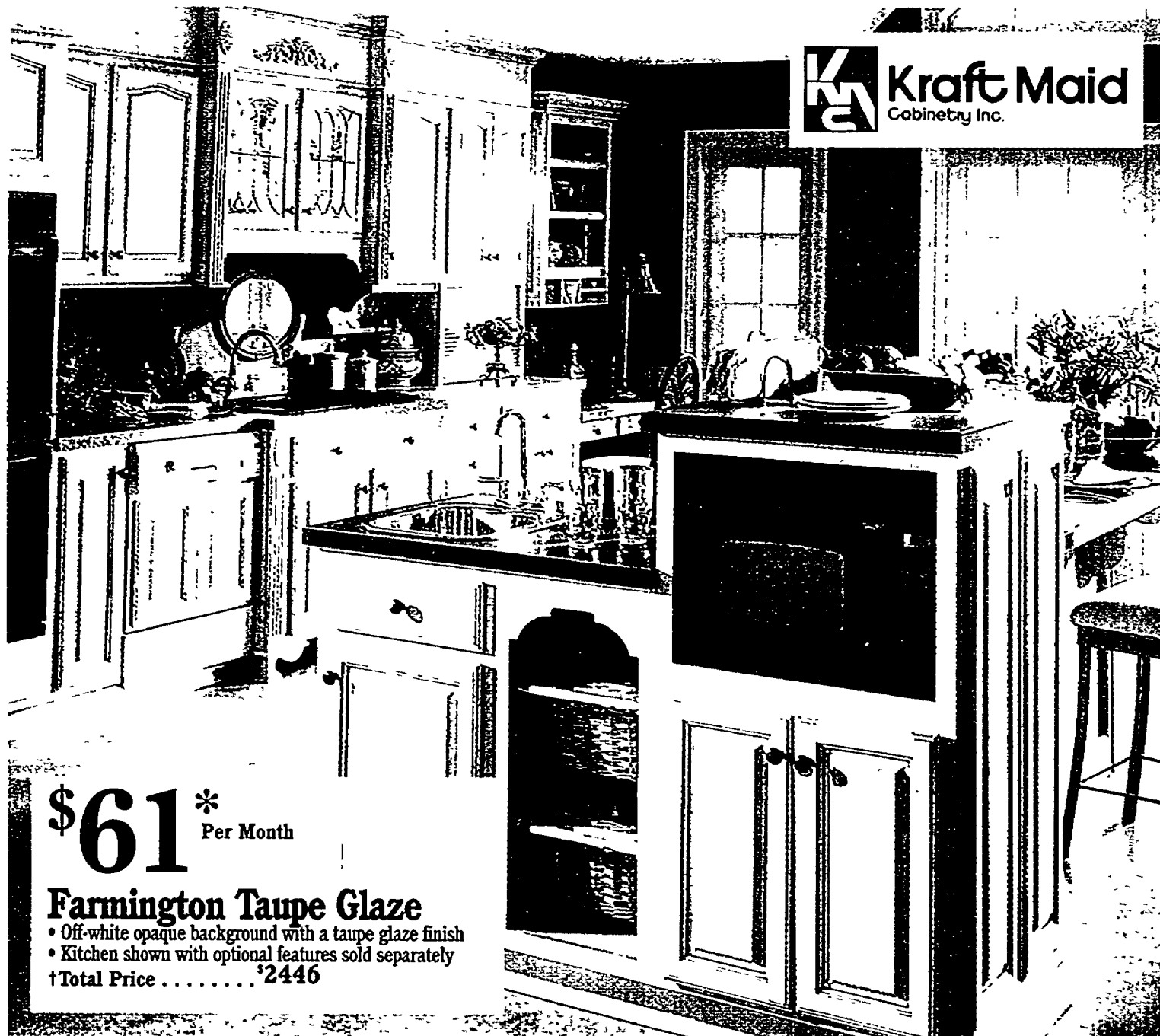
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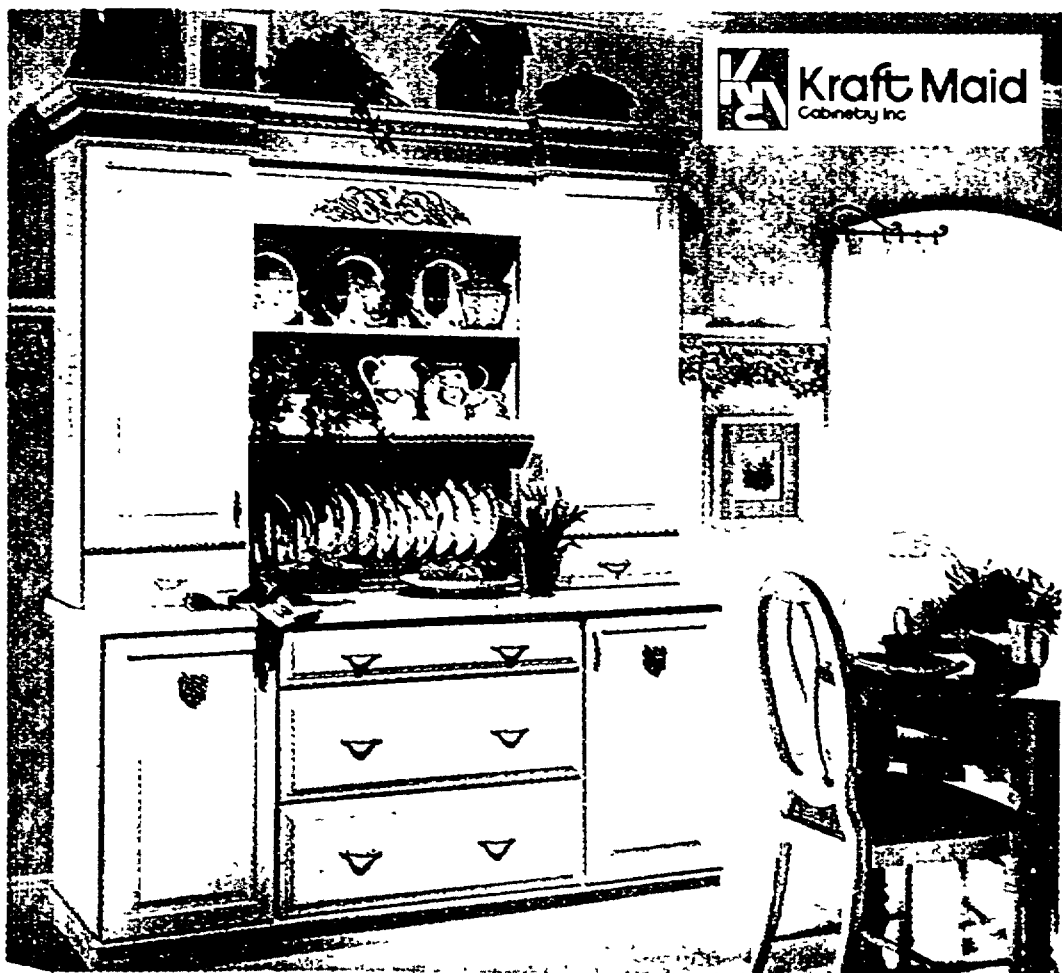
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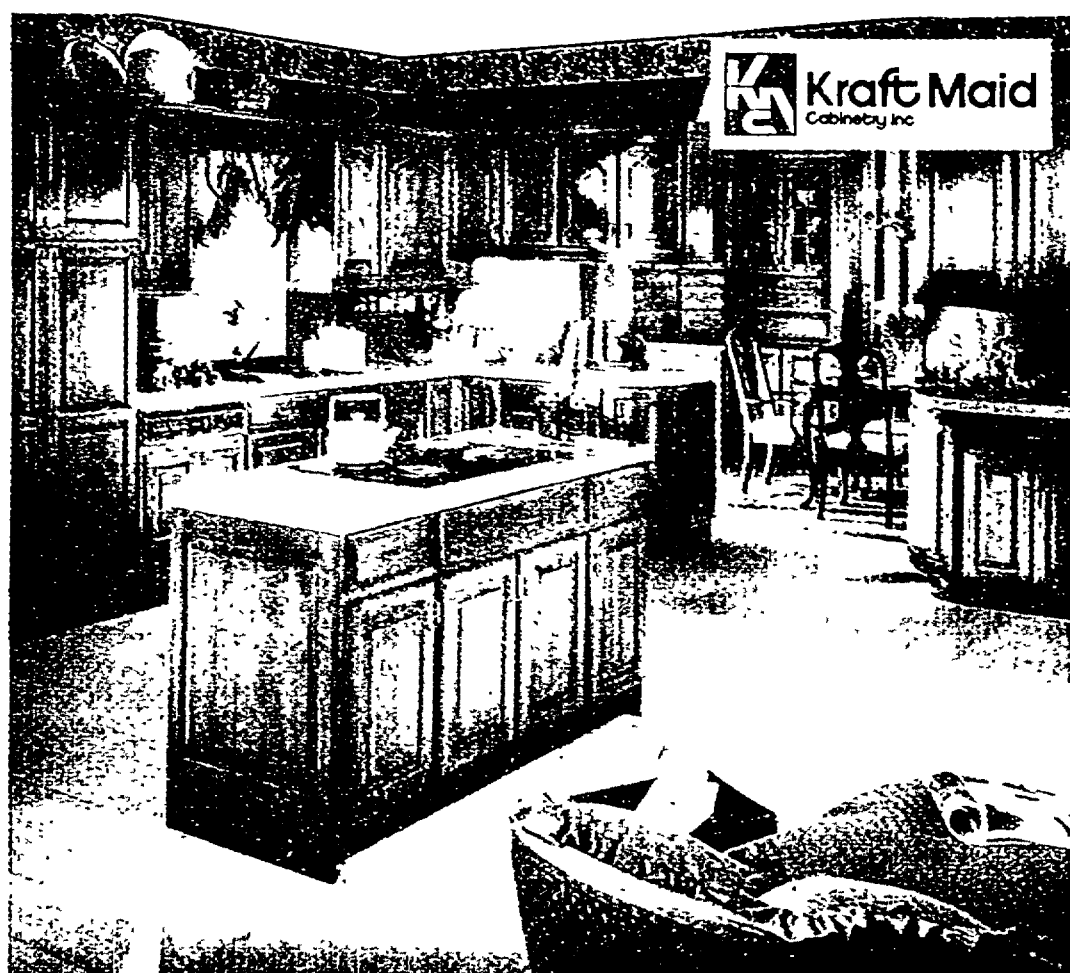
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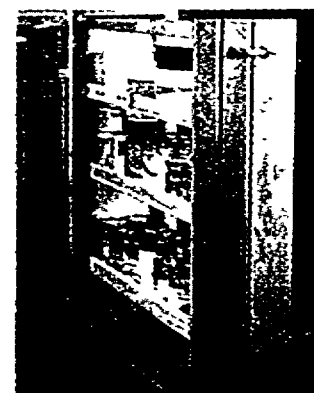
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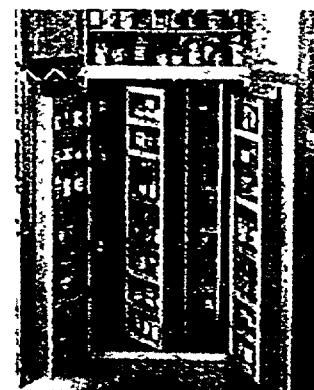
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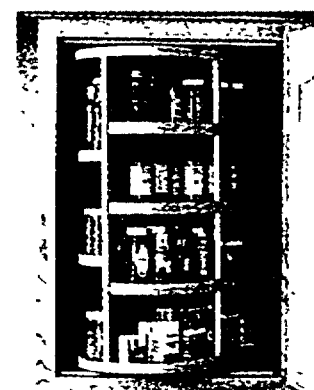
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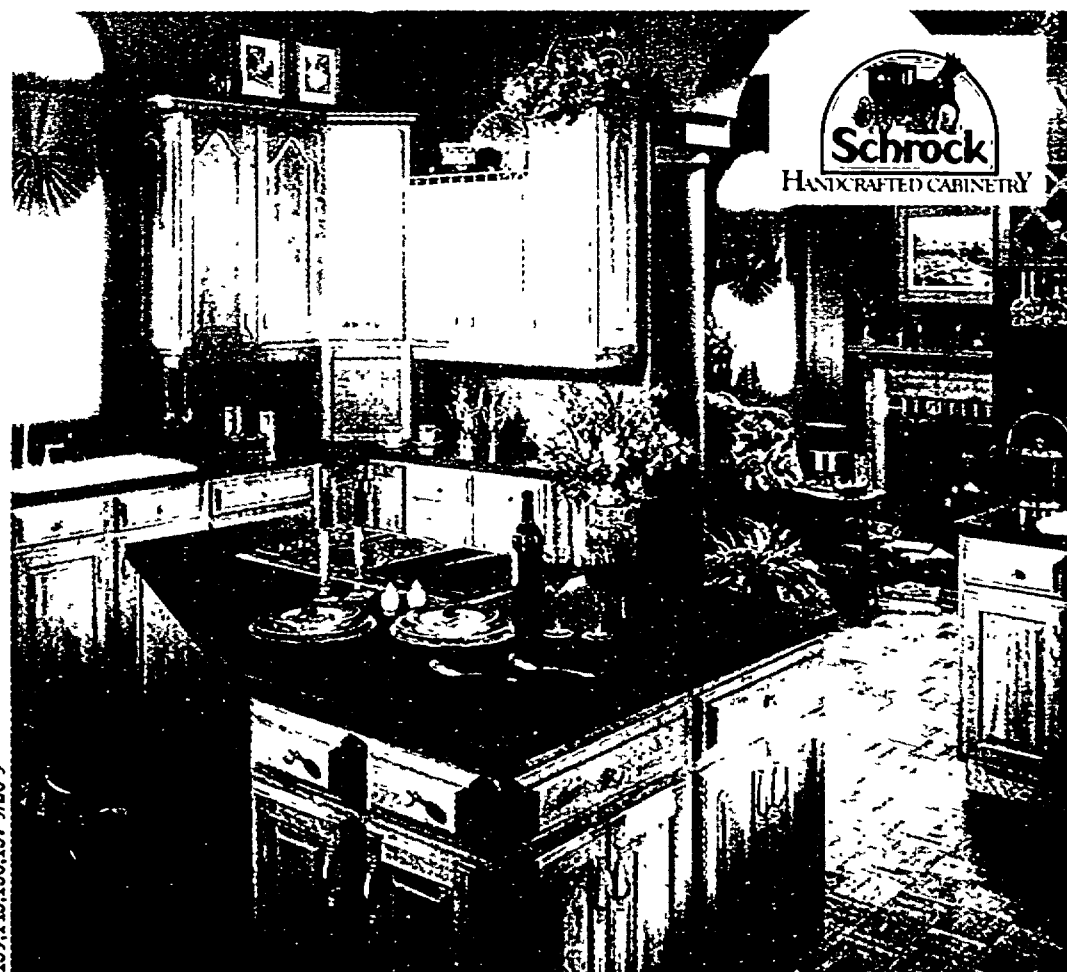
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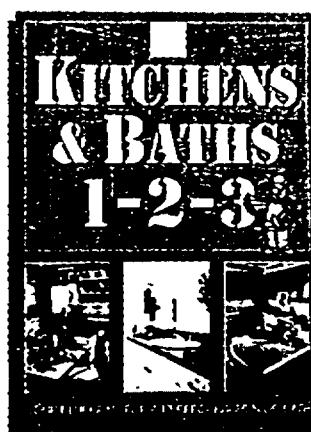
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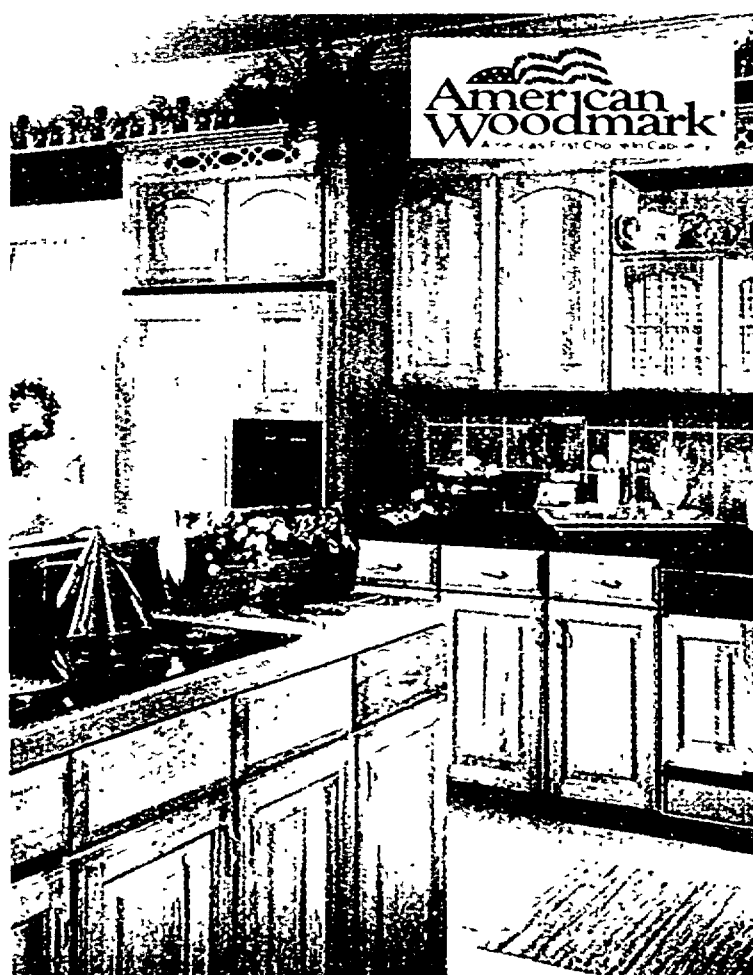


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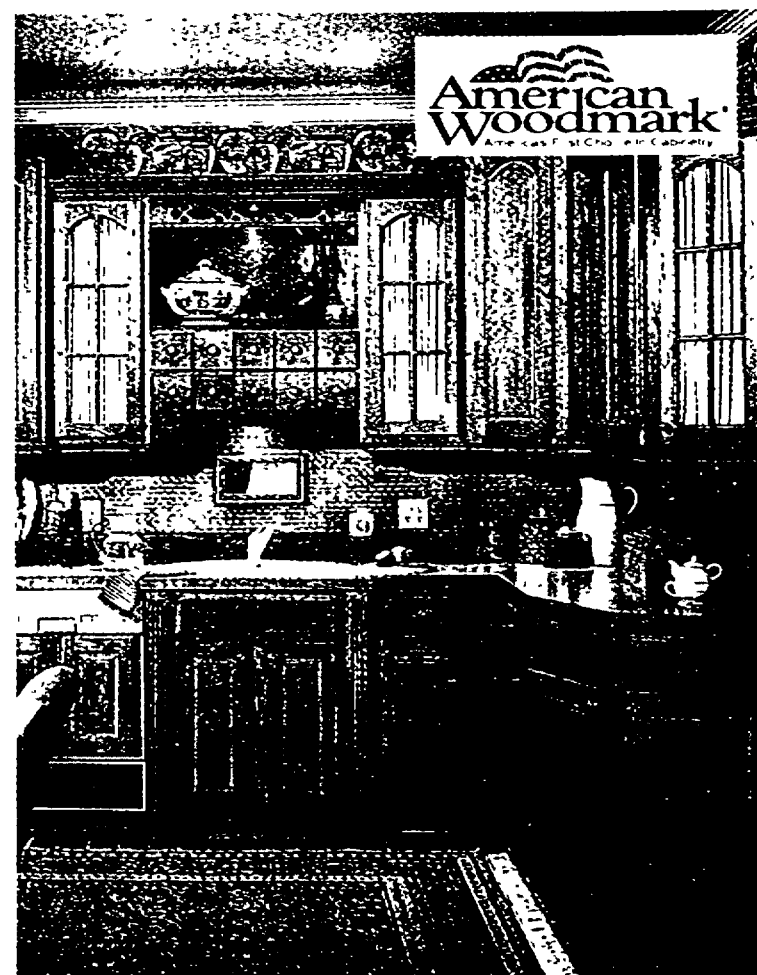


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Per Month

Nashville™ Hickory

- Solid Hickory raised-panel door
- Roman arch styling
- Kitchen shown with optional features sold separately

†Total Price \$2124



\$63*
Per Month

Newport Cherry

- Standard overlay door
- All wood drawer
- Kitchen shown with optional features sold separately

†Total Price \$2509

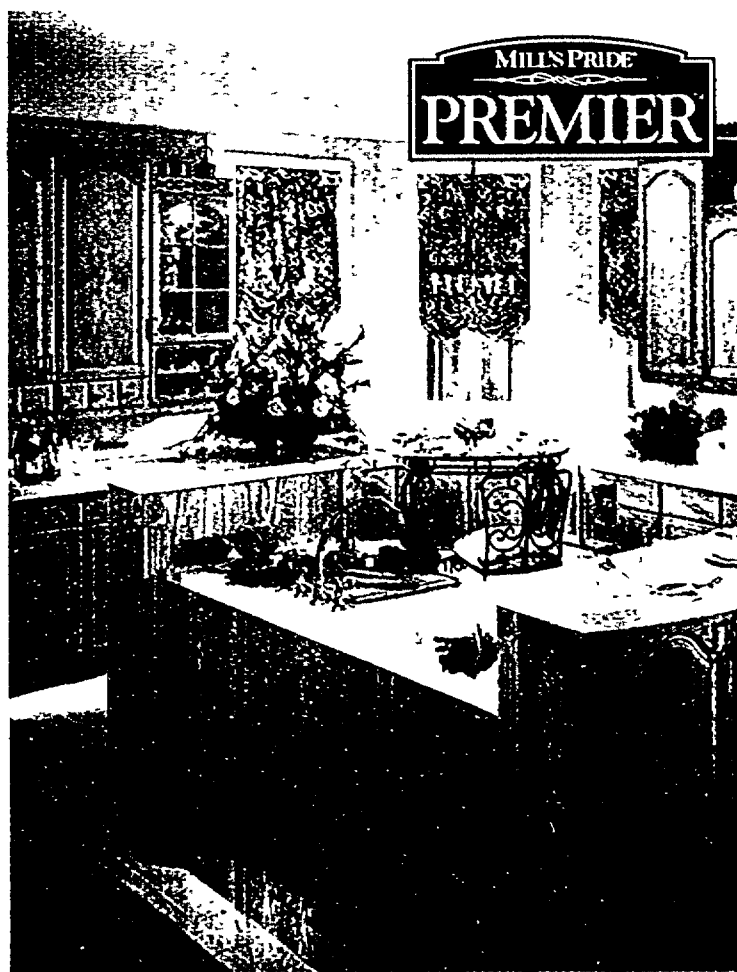
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\$39* Per Month
Hartford Frost Maple
 • Natural Maple finish, cathedral arched frame with raised veneer center panel
 • Kitchen shown with optional features sold separately
 †Total Price \$1569

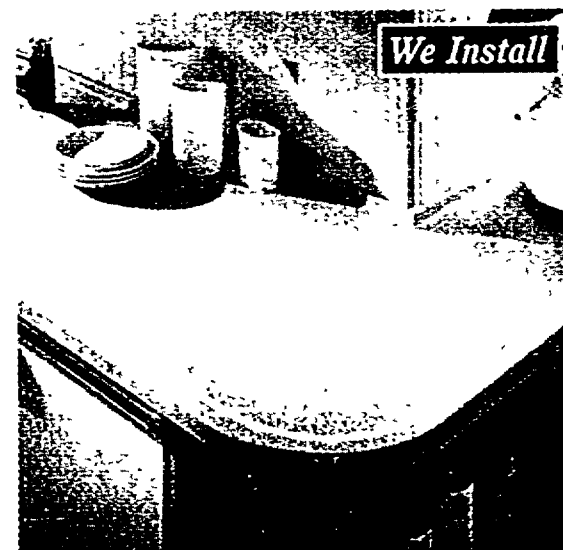


\$41* Per Month
Montana White
 • Matte white finish with cathedral arched, raised center panel door
 • Kitchen shown with optional features sold separately
 †Total Price \$1648



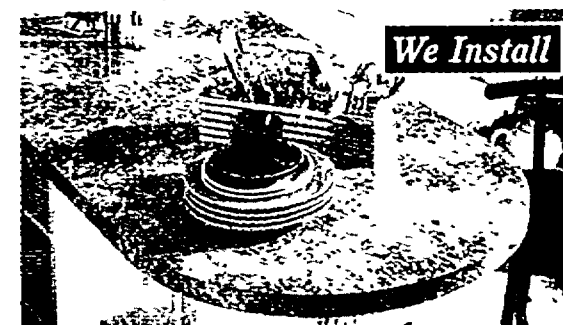
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Cambridge Oak
 • Cathedral arch frame with detailed solid oak center panel
 • Kitchen shown with optional features sold separately
 †Total Price \$1976

Corian® Solid Surface Countertops



Corian® solid surface countertops give you more features, more choices and more flexibility than any other surface material you can buy. The solid beauty of Corian® goes all the way through for durability and it's nonporous surface is stain resistant.

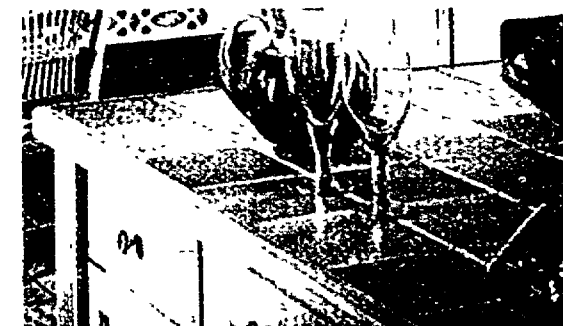
The Corian® appearance is seamless unlike tile, wood and marble which allow the growth of bacteria and mold. Adding custom touches to your new countertop will allow for a more personal environment. The design flexibility of Corian® allows your imagination to run wild, and no other surface gives you more in return.



Custom Laminate Countertops - Numerous edge styles available in custom self-edge and post-formed tops. Hundreds of colors and finishes available through Wilsonart and Formica Plastic Laminates. Built to your specifications.

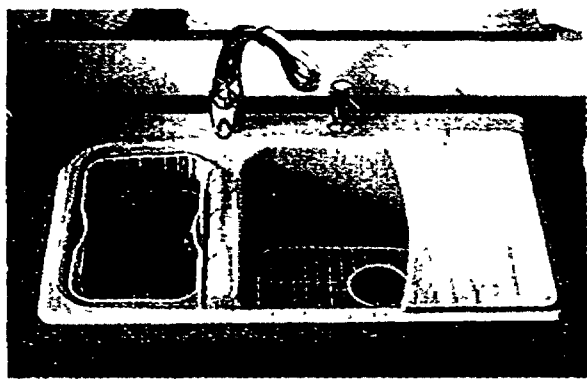


Granite Countertops - The natural beauty, durability and richness of real granite is available at The Home Depot. Granite is one of the hardest stones available. Choose from a variety of colors, each unique its own way. (Backsplashes sold separately)



Ceramic Tile - Create brightly glazed ceramic tile patterns for your countertop with our large selection of ceramic tile and accessories. We can even special order designer colors that complement your Kohler, American Standard and Eljer fixtures. We have everything you need including coordinating grouts, tools and plenty of free professional advice.

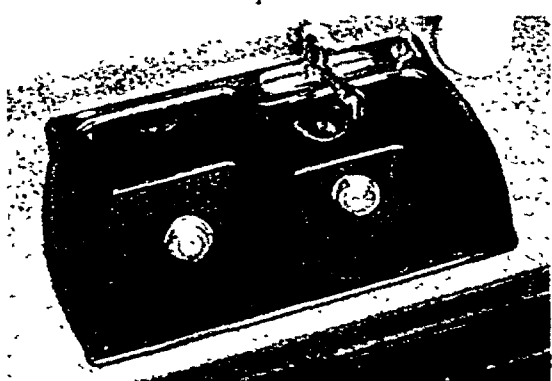
Kitchen



THE BOLD LOOK
OF **KOHLER**

\$318

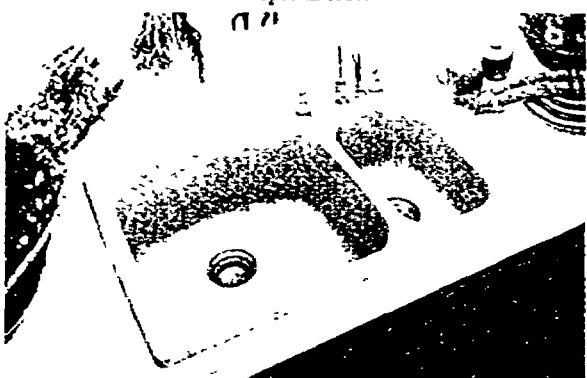
Lakefield™ Self-Rimming Double Bowl in Mexican Sand
• 33" x 22" x 6" and 9 1/2" deep
• Solid cast iron construction helps minimize disposal noise and vibration
• Faucet and spray sold separately
• Special order



American Standard

\$300

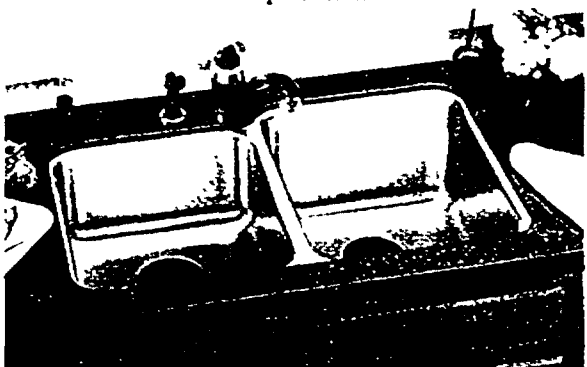
Chandler™ Americast Double Bowl in Rainforest
• 36" x 22" x 10 1/2" deep
• DuPont Corian® surface provides a solid surface
• Two extra large bowls to accommodate large pots and pans
• Self-rimming; undercounter installation available
• Faucet and spray sold separately
• Special order



SWANSTONE™

\$305

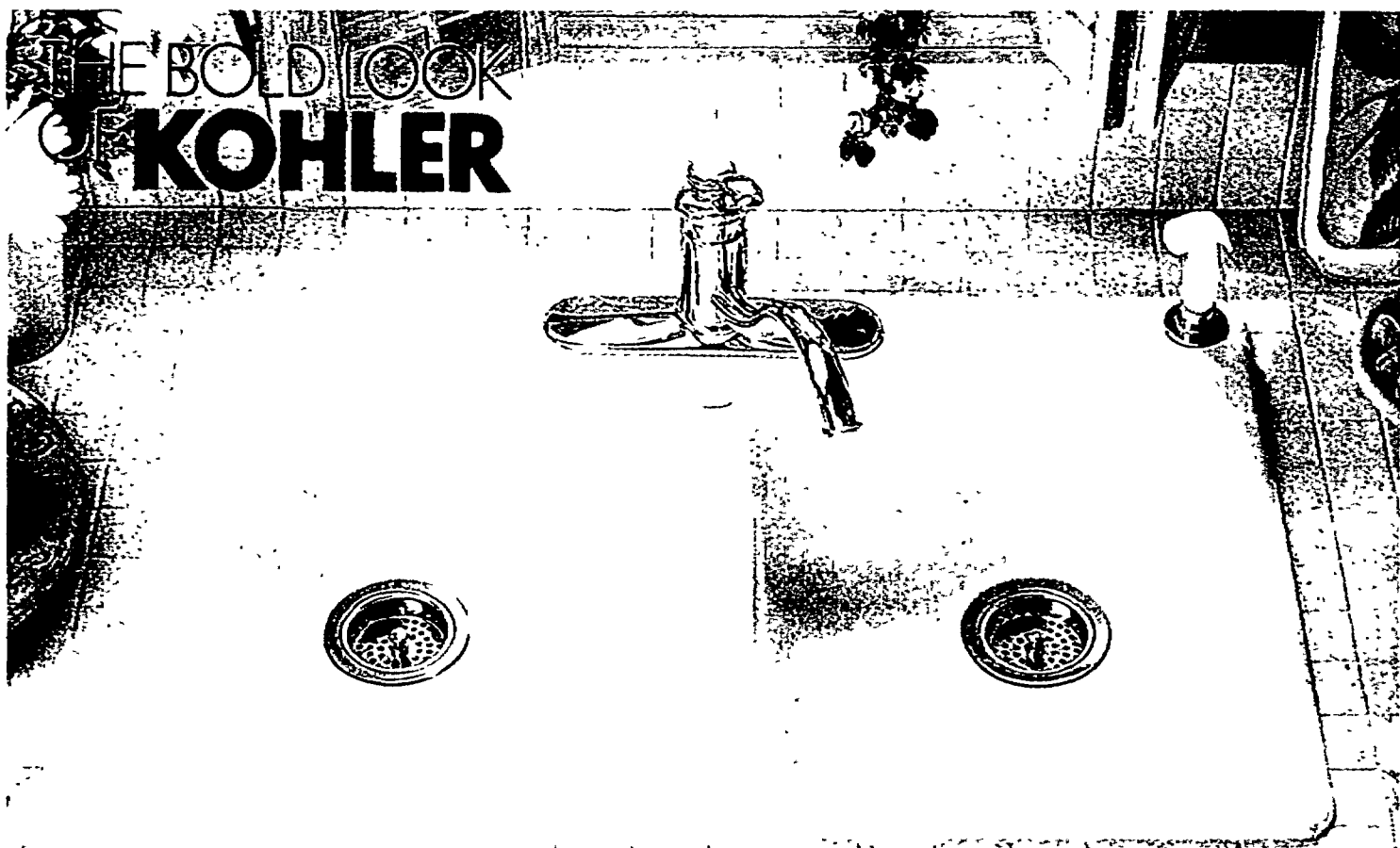
Large and Small Bowl in Aggregate
• 22" x 33" x 7" deep
• Made of solid surface material
• No surface coating
• Impact resistant
• 10-year warranty
• Faucet and spray sold separately
• Special order



ELKAY

\$507

Undermount Double Bowl Stainless Steel
• 18 gauge stainless steel construction
• 31" x 20" undermount
• Heavy duty sound guard undercoating
• Faucet and spray sold separately
• Special order



\$184

Hartland Double Bowl Kitchen Sink

• 33" x 22" x 7 1/2" deep
• White • Cast iron resists dents and minimizes disposal noise and vibration
• Fire polished to retain glossy color. • Scratch and abrasive-resistant
• Smooth glazed surface won't rust, fade or discolor • Faucet and spray sold separately 5823-4-0 (243634)

Almond (243703).....**\$228**

American Standard

\$189

Silhouette Double Bowl Americast
• 33" x 22" x 9 1/2" deep
• White
• Accommodates faucet with spray
• Lightweight, durable construction; 1/2 the weight of cast iron
• Faucet and spray sold separately (557169)

Bone (867237).....**\$205**



\$145

Dumont Double Bowl
• 33" x 22" x 8" deep
• White
• Cast iron construction
• Self-rimming
• Faucet and spray sold separately (986073)
Almond (986199).....**\$187**



\$89

Double Bowl Acrylic
• White
• 33" x 22" x 9 1/2" deep
• Easy to clean
• Deep work area
• Easy to install
• Faucet and spray sold separately (438506)

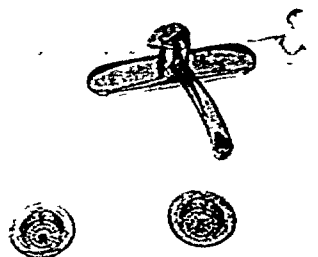
Bone (438533).....**\$99**

Mansfield

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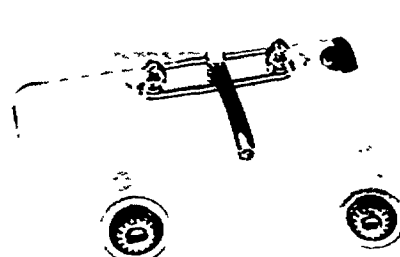
Double Bowl Enameled Steel
• 33" x 22" x 6 3/8" deep
• White
• One-piece heavy gauge steel construction
• Sound deadened
• Faucet and spray sold separately (915610)

Bone (352979).....**\$77**



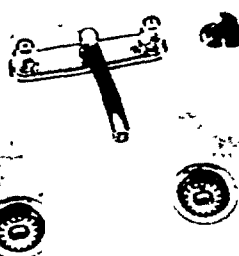
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\$288

Executive Chef™ Double Bowl
• 33" x 22" x 10" deep (large bowl);
8" deep (small bowl)
• White
• Enameled cast iron
• Self rimming
• Faucet and spray sold separately K5932 (159957)



THE BOLD LOOK
OF **KOHLER**
\$234

Lakefield™ Enameled Cast Iron
• 33" x 22" x 6" deep (right bowl) and
9 1/2" deep (left bowl)
• White
• Faucet and spray sold separately
K5924 (703079)
Almond (703087).....**\$289**



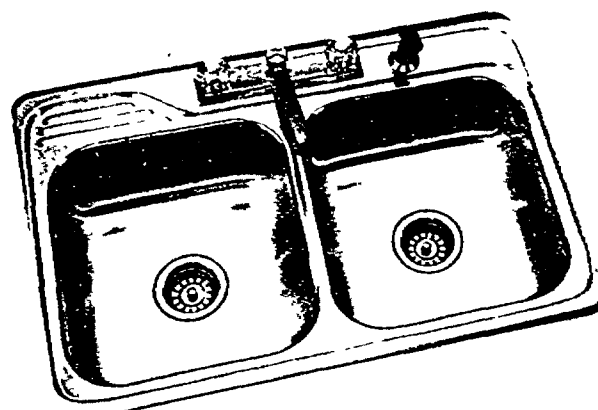
THE BOLD LOOK
OF **KOHLER**
\$198

Brookfield™ Enameled Cast Iron
• 33" x 22" x 8" deep
• White
• Self-rimming
• 4-hole drilling
• Faucet and spray sold separately
K5942 (703095)
Almond (703109).....**\$264**



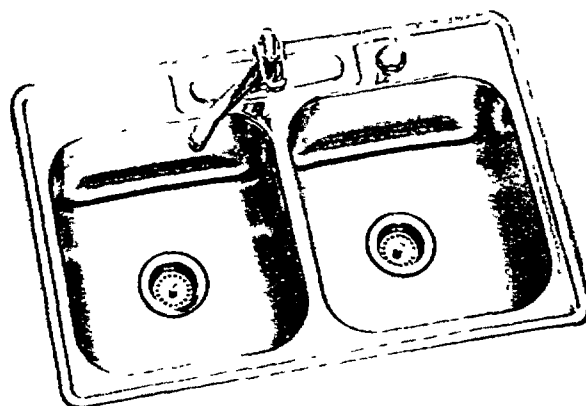
THE BOLD LOOK
OF **KOHLER**
\$158

Double Bowl Efficiency™
• 33" x 22" x 6 1/2" deep
• White
• Enameled cast iron construction
• Faucet and spray sold separately
K5948 (663867)
Almond (756628).....**\$198**



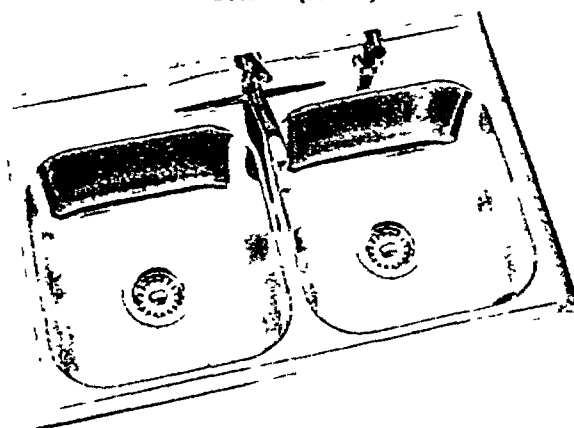
ELKAY
\$147

**Celebrity Classique Double Bowl
Stainless Steel with Satin Finish**
• 33" x 22" x 7 1/2" deep
• 20 gauge stainless steel construction
• Fully sound-deadened
• Faucet and spray sold separately
ECC3322 (767677)



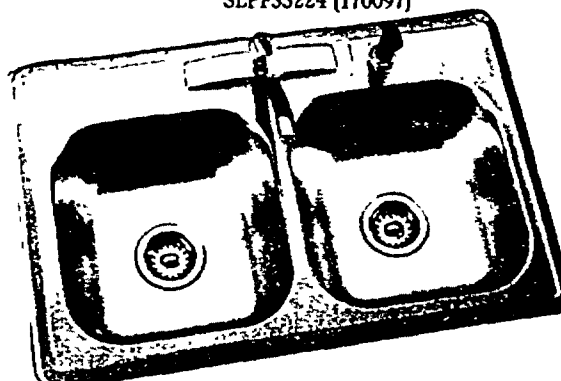
**Signature
by ELKAY**
\$119

**Signature™ Stainless Steel
Double Bowl**
• 33" x 22" x 8 1/4" deep
• 20 gauge stainless steel construction
• Fully undercoated
• Triple deck ledge with mirror finish interior ledge
• Highlighted rim
• Faucet and spray sold separately
SLPF33224 (170097)



STERLING
\$87⁴²

**Double Bowl Stainless Steel
with Mirror Deck Finish**
• 33" x 22" x 7" deep
• 20 gauge all stainless steel construction;
fully undercoated
• Faucet and spray sold separately
B940(145173)
Single Bowl (183849).....**\$76.95**



STERLING
\$42⁸⁴

**Double Bowl Stainless Steel
with Satin Finish**
• 33" x 22" x 6" deep
• 22 gauge all stainless steel
construction; undercoated
• Faucet and spray sold separately
OB433F4HD (100684)
33" x 22" x 7" (871237)....**\$62**
33" x 22" x 8" (424056)....**\$88.90**

Instant Hot Water Dispenser

You get near boiling water to make coffee, tea and soup faster than a microwave. Dispenser installs easily on your sinktop, with storage tank mounted below. Costs just pennies a day to use.

\$149

- Choose from white or chrome
- Faster than a microwave or conventional oven
- All purpose appliance for food and beverage prep
- Holds 1/2 gallon
- Heats up to 60 cups of 190° water per hour
- H-990W (768837)



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SINK
ERATOR**

High Performance Food Waste Disposals

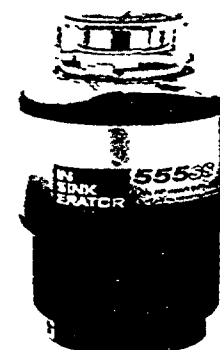
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1 HP Stainless Steel Disposal
• Dura-Drive™ extra heavy duty induction motor
• Ultra quiet sound barrier insulation
• Full stainless steel grind system
• Extra large grind chamber
(301326)



\$159

3/4 HP Stainless Steel
• Dura-Drive™ induction motor
• Extra quiet sound barrier insulation
• Full stainless steel grind system
• Quick lock mounting
• Extra large grind chamber
• 5-year full in-home warranty
555SS (301332)



\$129

3/4 HP Stainless Steel
• Dura-Drive™ induction motor
• Quiet plus sound barrier insulation
• Stainless steel grind elements
• Quick lock mount
• 4-year full parts and warranty
444 (301351)



\$89

5/8 HP Badger 5 Plus
• Dura Drive™ induction motor
• Quiet sound barrier insulation
• Quick lock mount
• 3-year full in-home warranty
Badger5Plus (301355)



\$57⁹⁵

1/2 HP Badger 5
• Large corrosion resistant grind chamber
• Galvanized steel grinding elements
• Quick lock system for easy installation
• 2-year full in-home warranty
Badger5 (119667)
1/3 HP Badger 1
(113268).....**\$48.47**



Kitchen

\$330

Pure Touch Filtering Faucet

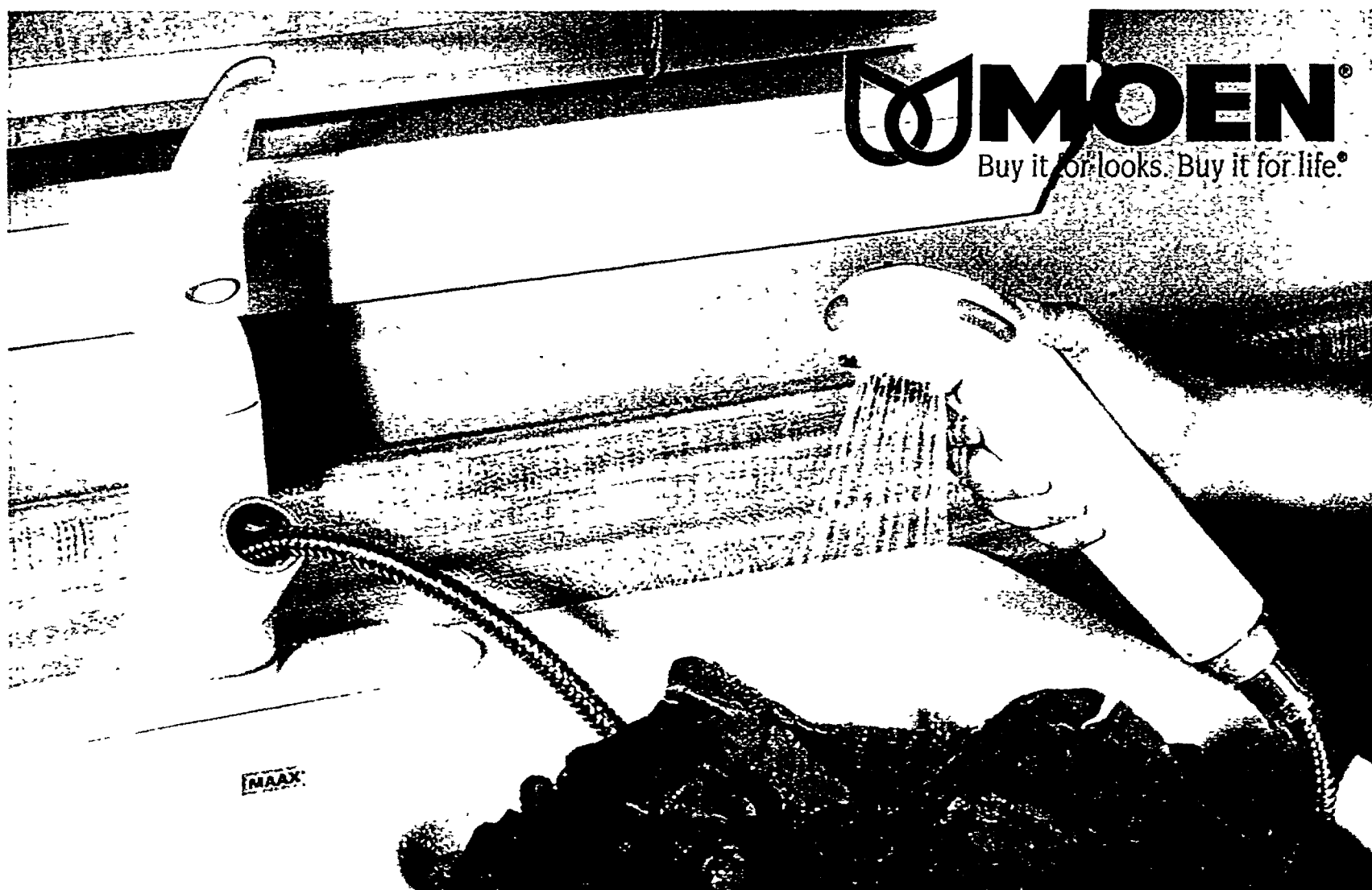
- White finish
- Easy to replace filter
- Reliable washerless cartridge
- Easy to install

Chrome
(476191).....**\$319.00**

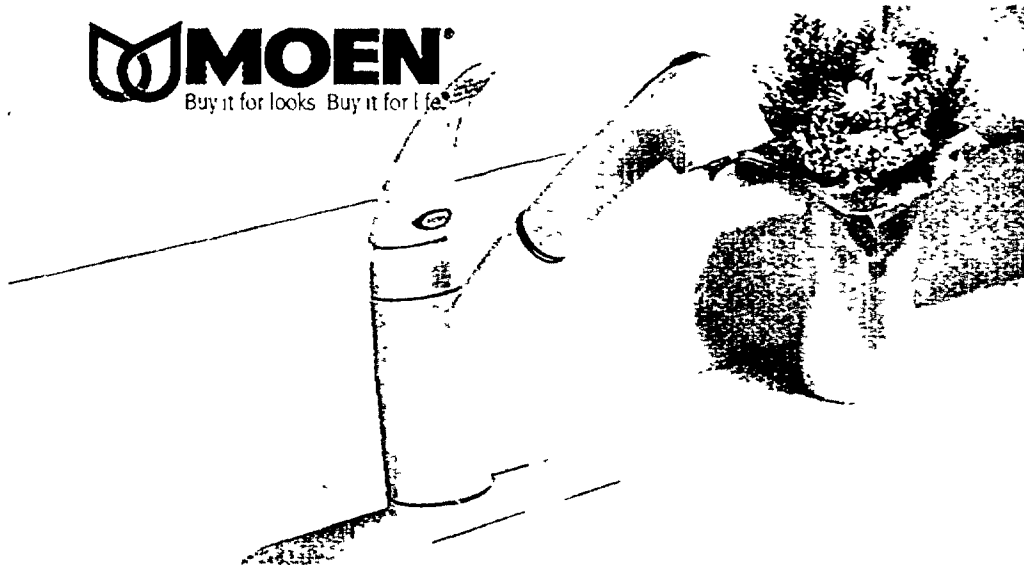


Faucets Of Distinction

Besides introducing the world to the single-handle faucet, Moen® is known throughout the plumbing industry for its firsts, including its washerless cartridge system that replaces seats and washers and eases faucet maintenance. Among other firsts are the Swing'n'Spray® aerator that changes a faucet's flow from a stream to a forceful spray and the Riser® family of faucets that can be lifted up to 10" above a sink.



Buy it for looks. Buy it for life.



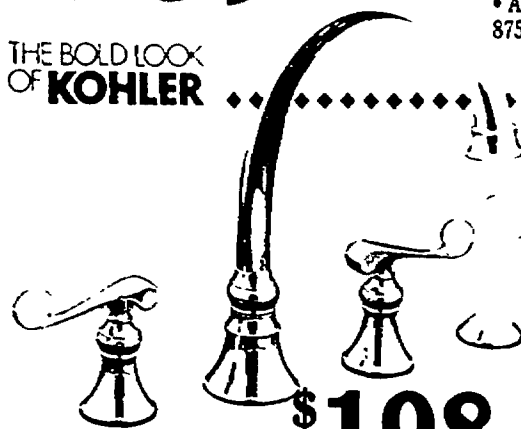
\$189

Extensa Kitchen Faucet

- Sand base with sand wand
- Reliable washerless cartridge
- Easy to install
- Also available in chrome or white finish

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Revival® Polished Chrome Kitchen Faucet

- 9 3/16" swing spout
- Lever handle with spray
- Washerless ceramic cartridge

K-16109-4-CP (311017)



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Coralais Pull-out Kitchen Faucet

- Fits 3 hole sink
- Washerless ceramic valve
- Touch control stream to spray adjustment on pullout spout
- ADA compliant

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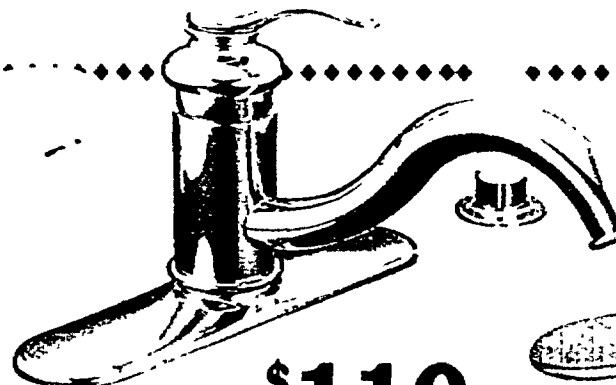


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Stainless Steel Pull-Out Kitchen Faucet

- 1 or 3 hole installation
- No drip ceramic disc valving
- No worries Pforever Warranty

533-50SS (356554)

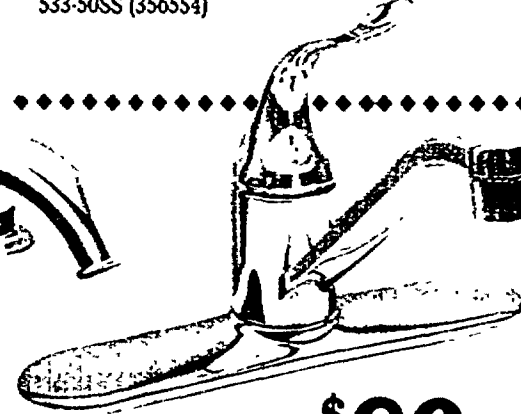


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Fairfax Kitchen Faucet with Spray

- Chrome finish
- One-piece ceramic valve resists debris and hard water

K-12172-C (314360)



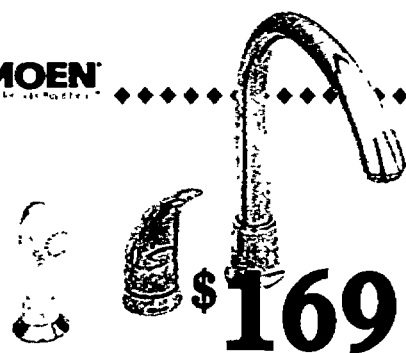
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Coralais™ Single Handle Kitchen Faucet with Spray

- Polished chrome finish
- 8" swing spout with lever handle
- Washerless Celcon® cartridges

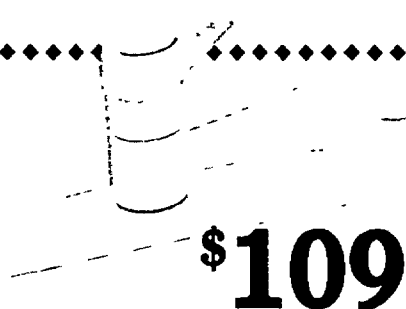
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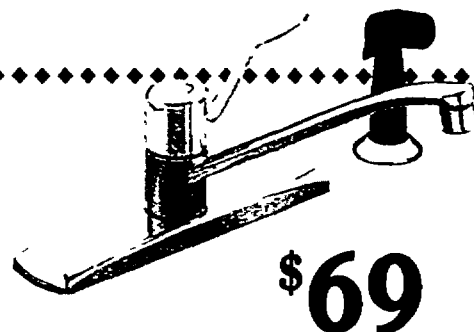
\$169

- Hi-Arc Faucet with Designer Spray**
- 11" spout for great height and reach
 - Easy to install
 - Fits all 3 hole sinks
- 87730 (373129)



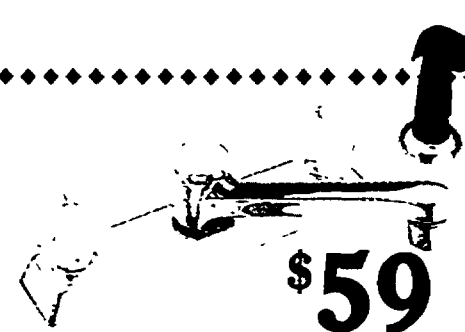
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- Glacier Single Handle Faucet with Spray**
- Contemporary styling
 - Washerless cartridge
 - Lifetime Limited Warranty
- 87430W (222253)



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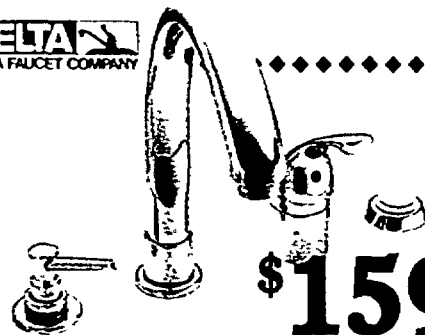
- Single Handle Faucet with Spray**
- Chrome finish
 - Washerless cartridge
 - Color temperature indicators
 - Lifetime Limited Warranty
- 87130 (196745)



\$59

- Two Handle Faucet with Spray**
- Chrome finish
 - Washerless
 - Water & energy saving aerator
 - Lifetime Warranty
- 87411 (231563)

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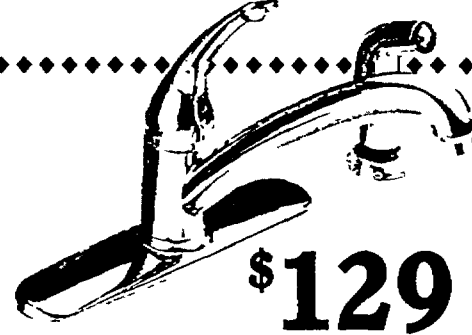
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- Single Handle Waterfall* Faucet with Spray & Soap Dispenser**
- Chrome finish
 - Stainless steel ball valving for lasting performance
 - Solid brass & stainless steel construction
 - Lifetime Faucet & Finish Limited Warranty
- 174WF (786108)



\$150

- Single Handle Kitchen Faucet with Spray**
- Polished brass finish
 - Fits 4 hole sinks with 8" centers
 - 9" spout
 - Lifetime Warranty
- N480-PBWF (257466)



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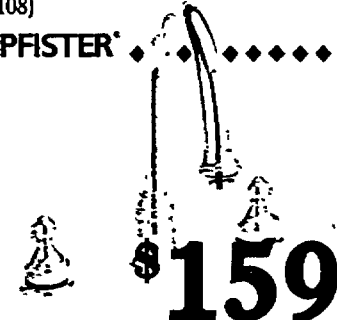
- Innovations™ Faucet with Spray**
- Chrome and polished brass
 - Lifetime Faucet and Finish Limited Warranty
 - 4-hole installation
- N480-CBWF (257136)



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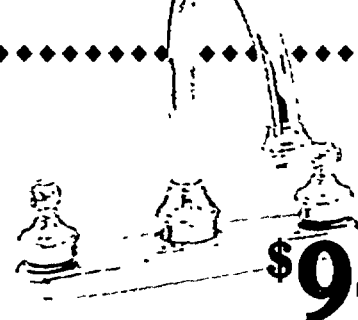
- Single Handle Faucet with Spray**
- Chrome finish
 - Stainless steel ball valving
 - Solid brass & stainless steel construction
 - Includes fittings
 - Lifetime Faucet & Finish Limited Warranty
- 400-WF (750646)

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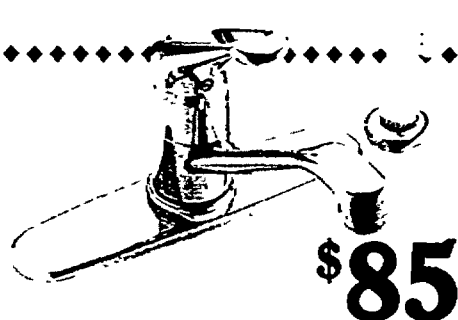
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- Two Handle Hi-Arc Faucet with Spray**
- Chrome finish
 - Porcelain levers
- 831-85pc-rah (322040)



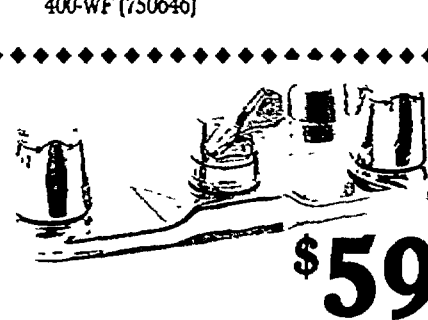
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- Two Handle Deckmount Faucet with Spray**
- Genuine porcelain lever handles
 - Higher spout to accommodate tall cookware
 - Pforever Seal™ Ceramic disc valves
 - Pforever Warranty™ on Pfunction and Pfinish
 - Includes drip free spray
- 8H6-85PC (697048)



\$85

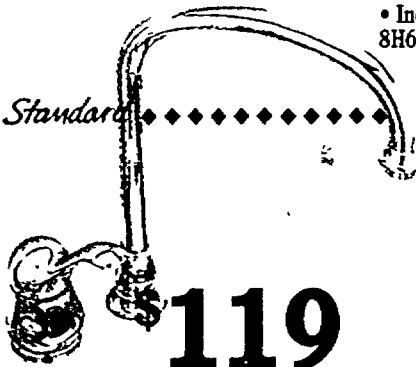
- Single Loop Handle 8" Faucet with Spray**
- Chrome
 - Ceramic disc valving
 - For 4-hole sink
 - Can be installed without deckplate
- 034-4LC (818059)



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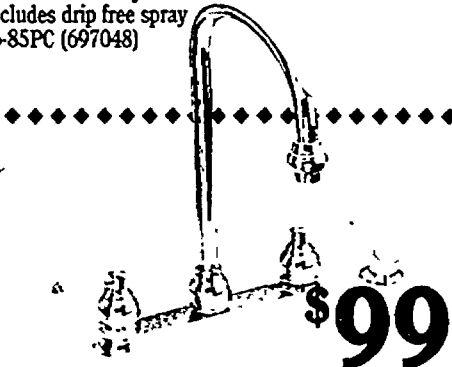
- 2-Handle Kitchen Faucet with Spray**
- Polished chrome finish
 - Metal verve handles
 - Durable brass construction
 - Energy-saving aerator
 - Pforever Pfauet Warranty
- H35-321(669241)

American Standard



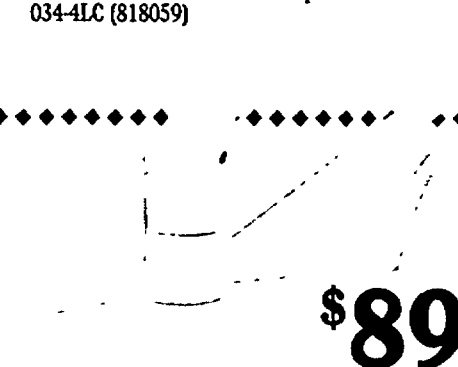
\$119

- Jasmine Faucet with Spray**
- Chrome finish
 - Ceramic disc valving resists hard and sandy water
 - Gooseneck swing spout makes dish washing easier
 - Lifetime Function & Finish Limited Warranty
- 3821.834.002 (261056)



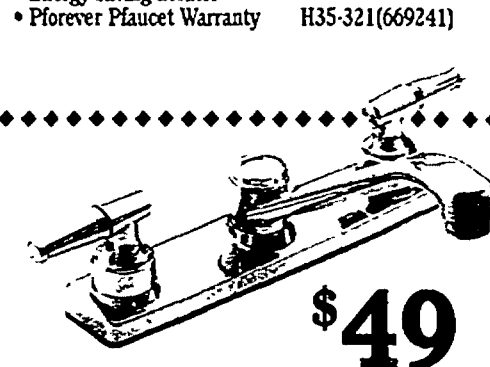
\$99

- Silhouette Hi-Flow Faucet with Porcelain Levers & Spray**
- Chrome finish
 - Ceramic disc valving resists hard and sandy water
 - Lifetime Function and Finish Warranty
- 4771222002 (727566)



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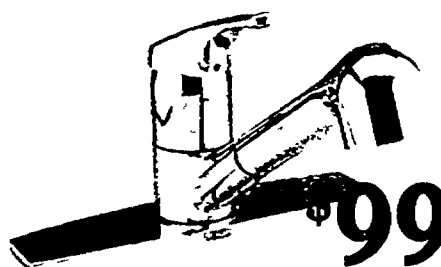
- Silhouette Kitchen Faucet with Spray**
- White finish
 - Ceramic disc valving resists sandy and hard water
 - Limited Lifetime Warranty
- 4205671020 (814598)



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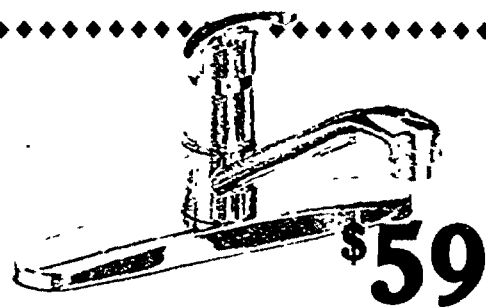
- Lever Handled Faucet with Spray**
- Chrome finish
 - 10" spout - great for larger pots
 - Includes chrome and porcelain handles
 - 20-Year Limited Warranty
- 27112CP (385008)

GLACIER BAY



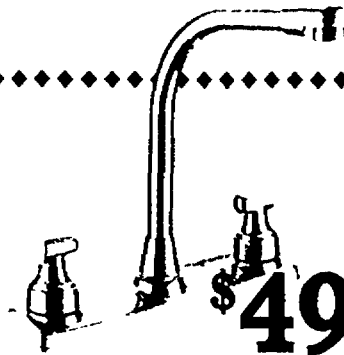
\$99

- Reliant® Faucet with Pull-Out Spray**
- Chrome finish
 - Dual action spray with extra-long hose, vacuum breaker & check valve
 - Ceramic disc valving resists sandy & hard water
- 4205.104.002 (358165)



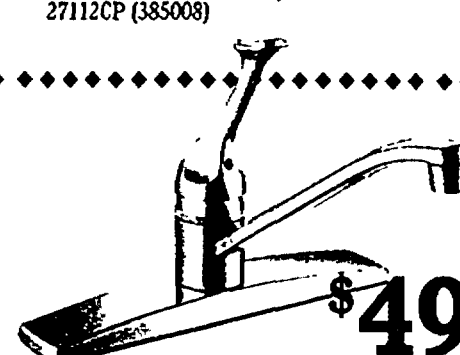
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- 8" Wide Handle Kitchen Faucet with Spray**
- Deep polished chrome finish
 - Solid brass and copper waterways
 - Drip free ceramic disc cartridge
 - 20-Year Limited Warranty
- N3H002CP(384946)



\$49

- Hi Swivel Spout with Spray**
- Swivel head for easy filling of pots
 - Washerless drip-free cartridge
 - 20-Year Warranty
- 27502CP (385039)



\$49

- 8" Single Handle Kitchen Faucet with Spray**
- Polished chrome finish
 - Solid brass and copper waterways
 - 12-Year Limited Warranty
- 89112CP (833110)

Bath

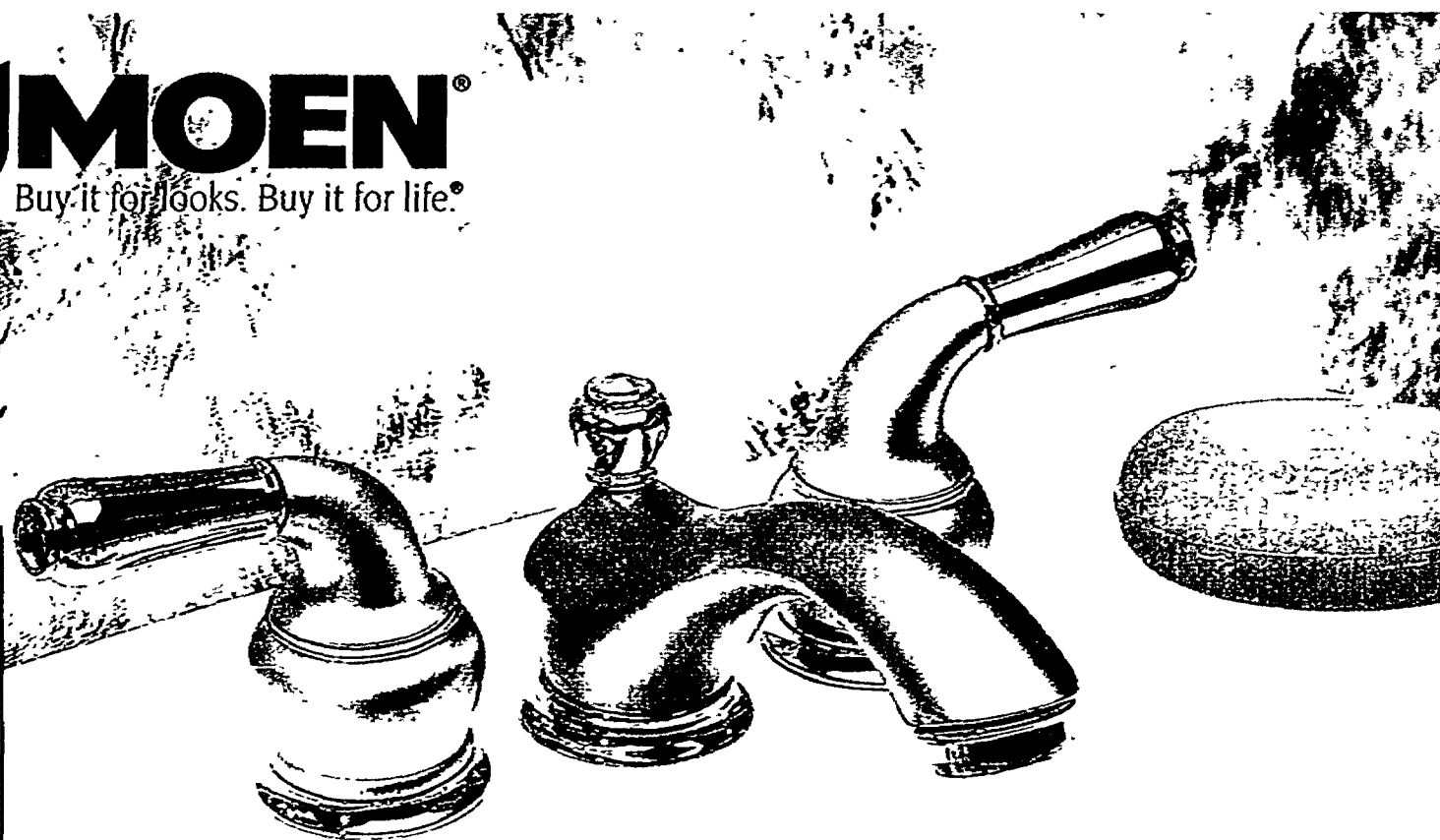
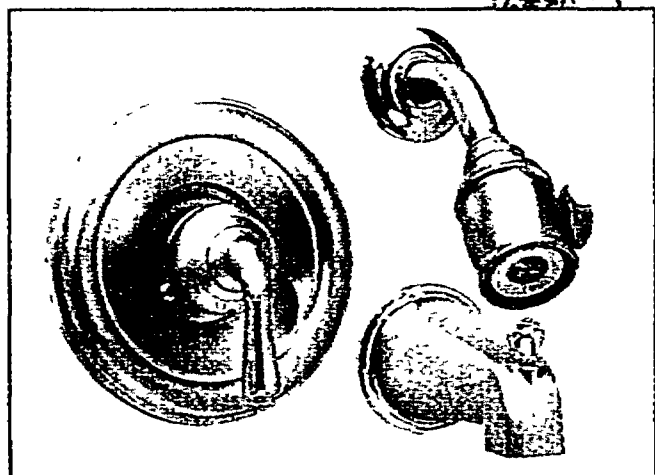
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MOEN®
Buy it for looks. Buy it for life.®

Two Handle Brass

- Platinum brass finish
- Reliable washerless cartridge
- Fits 4" center bathroom sinks

Single Handle Tub
& Shower Set
(580765) **\$154**



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\$159

Two Handle Brushed Nickel

- No drip ceramic disc valving
- Fits any 4" sink
- No worries Pforever Warranty

One Handle Pressure Balanced Shower
(381912) **\$175**

\$169

Chrome Polished Brass Wide Spread

- Pop-up drain
- Washerless design
- Fits 3 hole sinks
- Anti-tarnish finish N3530CB-24CB (572015)

Single Handle Tub & Shower Set
(246612) **\$159**

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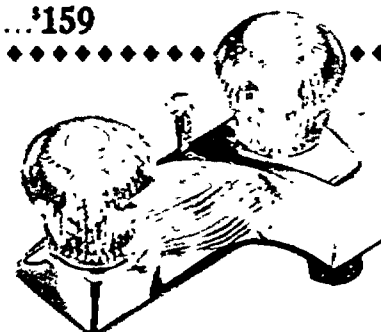
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Revival™ Bath Faucet with Pop-Up
• Chrome finish
• Washerless ceramic cartridges
• High temperature limit helps prevent scalding
• Lifetime Limited Function and Finish Warranty
K-16100-4-CP (418445)

Fairfax Single Handle Bath with Drain
• Chrome finish
• Single handle faucet in a classic design
• Stainless steel flexible supply hoses make installation a snap
K-12181-D-CP (345907)

Coralais Single Handle Bath Faucet
• Chrome finish
• One-piece ceramic valve resists debris and hard water deposits
• High temperature limit stop helps protect against scalding
K15181-P (345915)

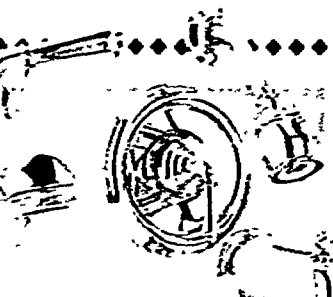
Coralais™ Two Handle Bath Faucet
• Chrome finish
• Washerless ceramic cartridges
• Sculptured acrylic handles; blade handles available
K15241 (466859)

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BY BRIDGES BROS. CO.



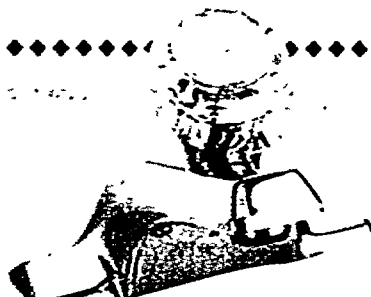
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Decorators Faucet with Lever Handles
• Chrome & polished brass finish
• Washerless cartridge
• Lifetime Limited Warranty
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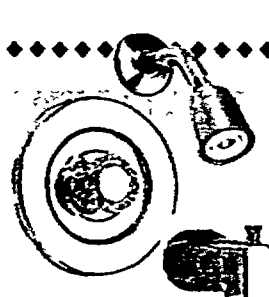
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Posi-Temp® Lever Tub & Shower Faucet
• Chrome with single polished brass lever
• Washerless cartridge
• Adjustable spray pattern
• Maintains selected water temperature
• Lifetime Limited Warranty
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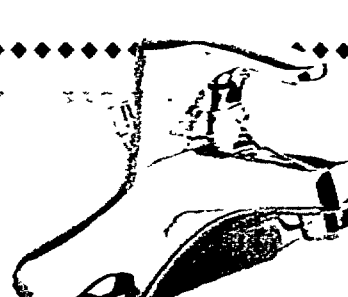
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Single Handle Faucet with Pop-Up
• Chrome finish
• Washerless, water/energy-saving aerator
• Lifetime Limited Warranty
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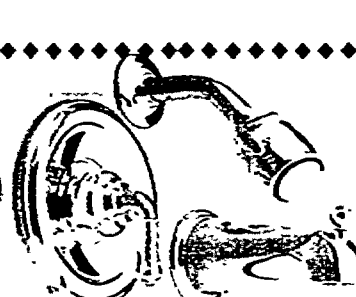
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Single Handle Tub & Shower Set
• Chrome finish
• Fits single handle tub/shower
(231532)



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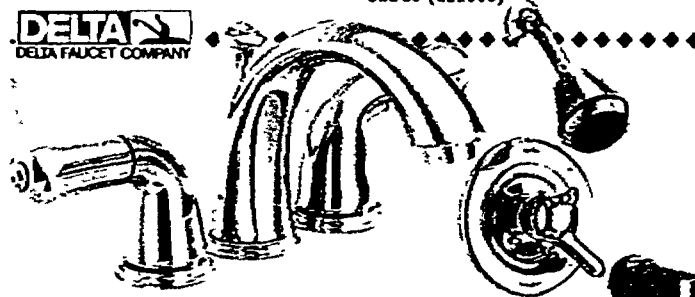
Single Handle Chateau
• Chrome finish
• Privet action handle
• Lifetime Limited Warranty
L84521 (341542)



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Single Handle Lever Tub & Shower Set
• Chrome finish
• Fits single handle tub and shower
• Reliable washerless cartridge
(411639)

DELTA
DELTA FAUCET COMPANY



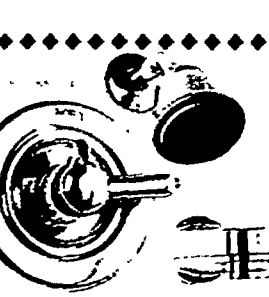
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Mini Wide-Spread Two-Handle Faucet with Pop-Up
• Chrome finish with brass accents
• Solid brass and stainless steel construction
• Brilliance™ anti-tarnish polished brass finish
• Lifetime Faucet & Finish Warranty
N4530CB-24CB (571999)



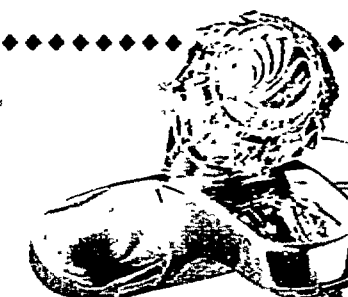
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Single Handle Chrome Faucet with Innovations Handle
• Chrome finish
• Fits 3 hole sinks with 4" centers
• Pop-up drain
• Machined brass valve
• Washerless design
N540-WFMPU (186085)



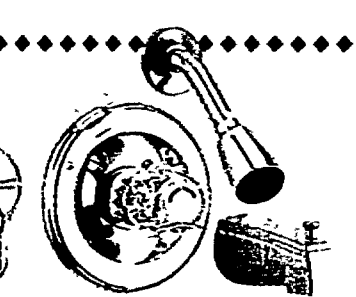
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Tub and Shower Set
• Chrome finish
• Protective Scald-Guard™
• Touch-Clean™ shower handle
• Chrome Innovations handle accent
(237133)



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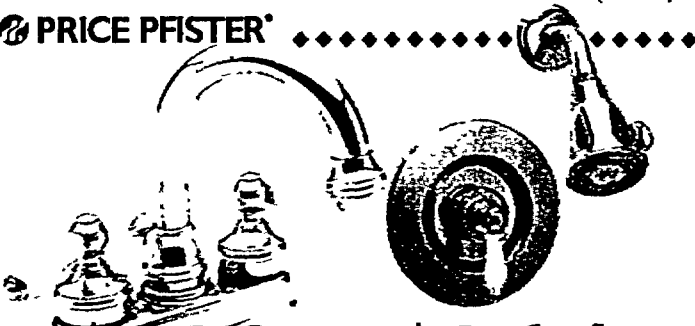
Single Handle Faucet with Pop-Up
• Chrome finish
• Solid brass & stainless steel construction
• Lifetime Faucet & Finish Warranty
D522WFMPU (750670)



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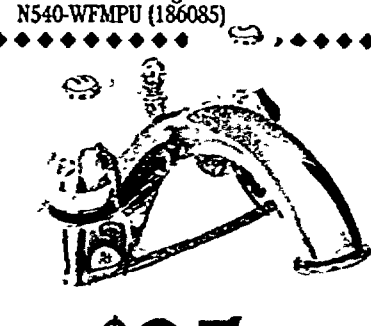
Pressure Balanced Tub & Shower
• Chrome finish
• Scald-Guard™ pressure-balance valve
• Push clean shower head
• Washerless design
(460700)

PRICE PFISTER®



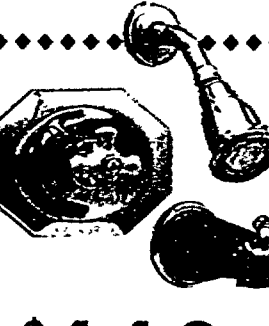
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4" High Arch Faucet
• Polished brass finish
• Porcelain lever handles
8H3-8BPB (274965)



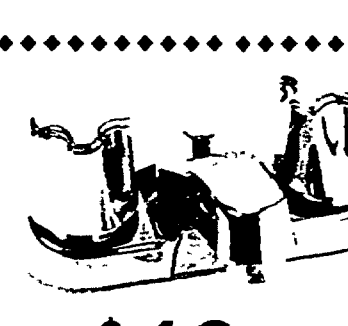
\$95

Two-Handle Faucet with Decorative Cross Handles and Pop-Up
• Chrome finish, with 4" center set and brass construction
• Pforever Seal™ ceramic disc valves
• Pforever Warranty™ on Pfunction & Pfinish
8B5-8CPC (831330)



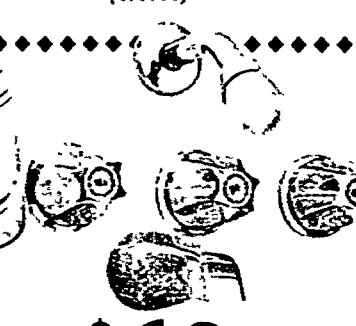
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Single Cross Handle Pressure Balance Tub & Shower
• Chrome finish
• Porcelain cross
808-8CPC (820376)



\$49

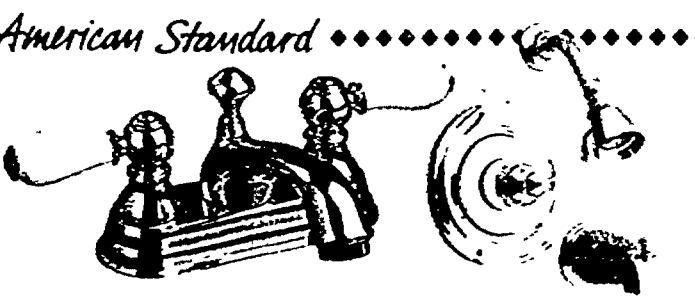
Faucet with Pop-Up
• Chrome finish
• Choose from chrome verve or acrylic windsor handles
• 20-Year Limited Warranty
43-121 (212003)



\$69

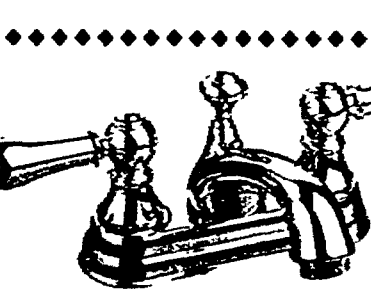
Chrome Three-Handle Tub & Shower Set
• Chrome finish
• Metal verve handles
• No drips seal
(212129)

American Standard



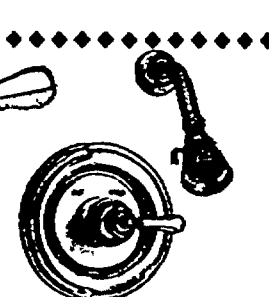
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4" Faucet with Porcelain Levers
• Polished brass
• Pop-up drain
• Ceramic disc valving resists hard and sandy water
2804222099 (760594)



\$79

Two-Handle Teapot Faucet
• Chrome and polished brass finish
• Metal levers
• 1/4 turn ceramic disc valving resists hard and sandy water
• Solid brass construction with metal pop-up drain
2804224299 (760544)



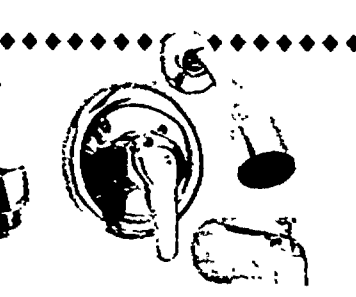
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Single Handle Pressure Balance Shower Only
• Chrome and polished brass finish
• Metal lever
1040224299 (192028)



\$59²¹

Reliant® Single Control Faucet with Drain
• Chrome finish
• Ceramic disc valving resists sandy & hard water
• Hot water limit safety stop helps protect against scalding
2385.400.002 (358084)



\$79

Reliant® Pressure Balance Tub & Shower Set
• Chrome finish
• Anti-scald mechanism keeps water temperature comfortable
• Ceramic disc valving resists sandy & hard water
(358103)

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THE BOLD LOOK OF KOHLER

Sophisticated and innovative, Kohler blends beauty and the latest styles to bring you the luxury you desire. Unsurpassed in quality craftsmanship, Kohler means manufacturing and service you can trust to last a lifetime. Kohler Lavatories, Tubs, Toilets and Faucets offer an array of designs, colors and sizes with unique finishes to complement any decor. These products surpass the competition with features like:

- Long-lasting materials such as Cast Iron and Vitreous China coated with a durable finish for stain, scratch and chip resistance
- Stain-resistant surface finish for easy clean up
- Added safety features, such as Kohler's Safeguard® slip-resistant finish, grip rails and lumbar back support for tubs, as well as special touches like extra ledge space for toiletries and center drains for two-person baths
- Products are lightweight for easy installation
- Precision engineering and quality components to keep your product performing better and longer
- Kohler washerless ceramic valve

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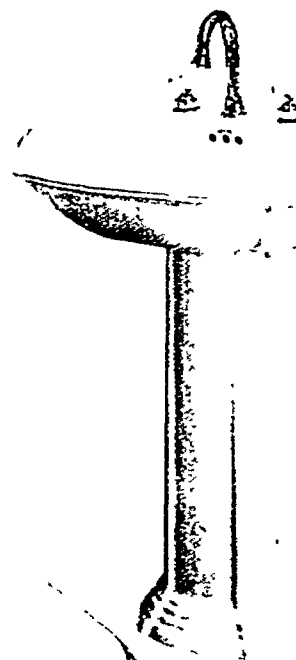


S P E C I A L O R D E R



Portrait™ Elongated Toilet

- Flush completely with powerful siphon jets and glazed trapways
 - Cleaner bowl and reduced odor with larger water surface
 - 3-bolt installation system for sturdy tank-bowl connection
- K-3591 Shown in BISCUTT



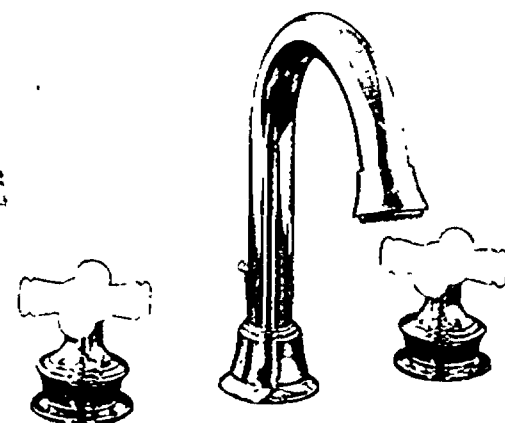
Portrait™ Pedestal Lavatory

- Durable, non-porous china with a hard, glossy finish
 - Basin at comfortable standing height
 - Order to match your faucet: 4" centerset, 8" widespread or single hole
- K-2221 Shown in BISCUTT



Portrait™ High-Gloss Acrylic Whirlpool

- Energy efficient and easy to use
 - Fits 6' deck space yet provides comfortable two-person bathing
 - Eight adjustable Kohler Flexjets for direct hydro-massage
- K-1457-H Shown in BISCUTT



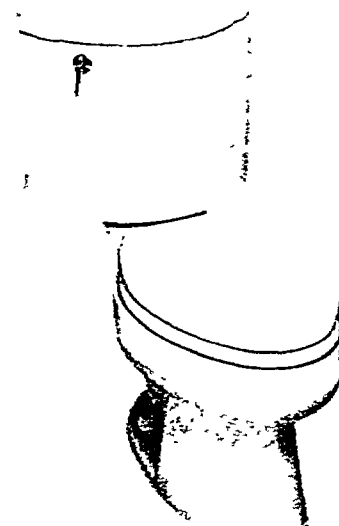
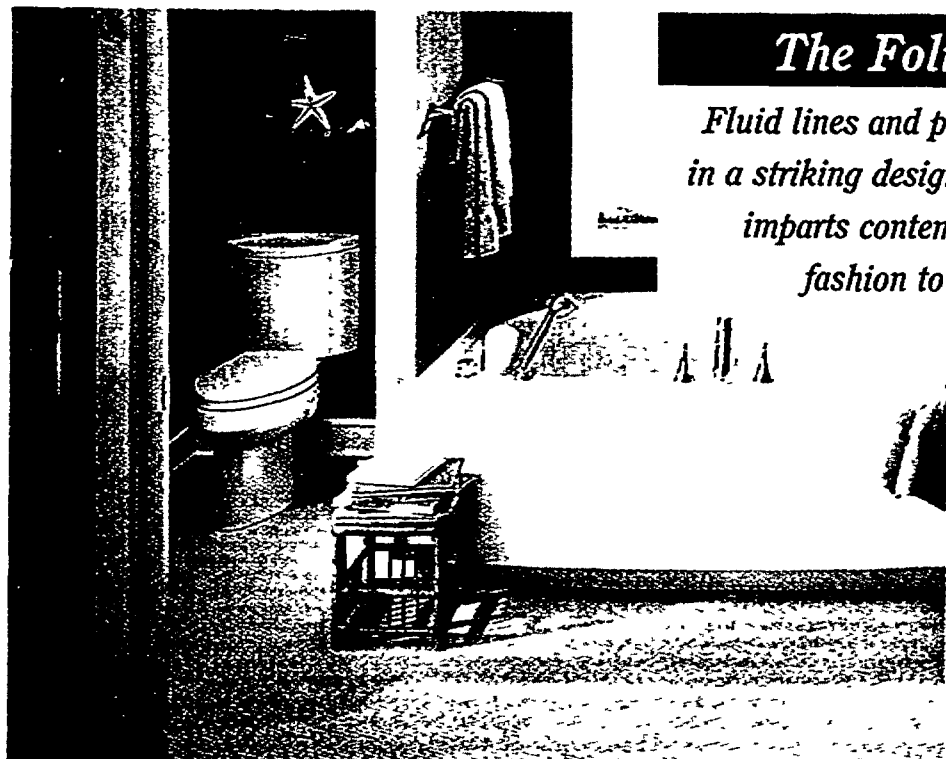
Coralais™ 8" Widespread Lavatory Faucet

- Washerless ceramic valving for years of reliable performance
 - Refined yet exceptionally functional styling
 - Function and finish carry Lifetime Limited Warranty for as long as you own your home
- K-15886-3P Shown in POLISHED CHROME with PORCELAIN CROSS HANDLES



The Folio™ Suite

Fluid lines and pleasing arcs blend in a striking design. The Folio™ Suite imparts contemporary, stylish fashion to your bath.



Folio™ Elongated toilet

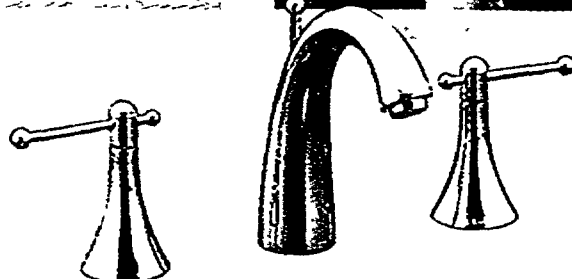
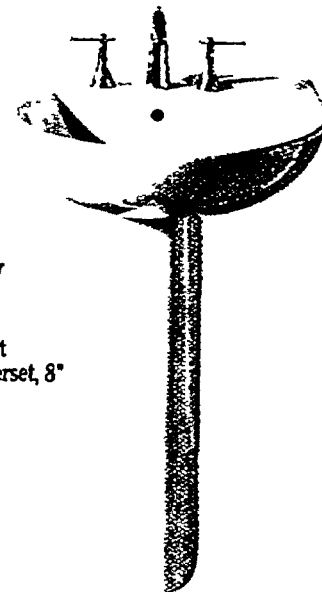
- Flush completely with powerful siphon jets and glazed trapways
- Cleaner bowl and reduced odor with larger water surface
- 3-bolt installation system for sturdy tank-bowl connection

K-3448 Shown in BISCUIT

Folio™ Pedestal Lavatory

- Durable, non-porous china with a hard, glossy finish
- Basin at comfortable standing height
- Order to match your faucet: 4" centerset, 8" widespread or single hole

K-2017 Shown in BISCUIT



Finial™ Fundamentals 8" Widespread Faucet

- Washerless ceramic valving for years of reliable performance
- Solid brass construction for durable service
- Function and finish carry Lifetime Limited Warranty for as long as you own your home

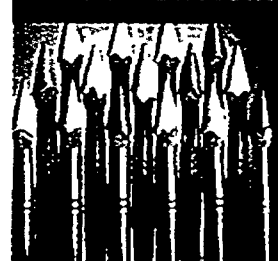
K-310-4 Shown in POLISHED CHROME with BRASS ACCENTS

Folio™ 5.5' Acrylic Bath

- High-gloss acrylic reinforced with fiberglass resists chipping and cracking
- Durable finish lasts for years with simple care
- Easy drop-in installation

K-1262 Shown in BISCUIT

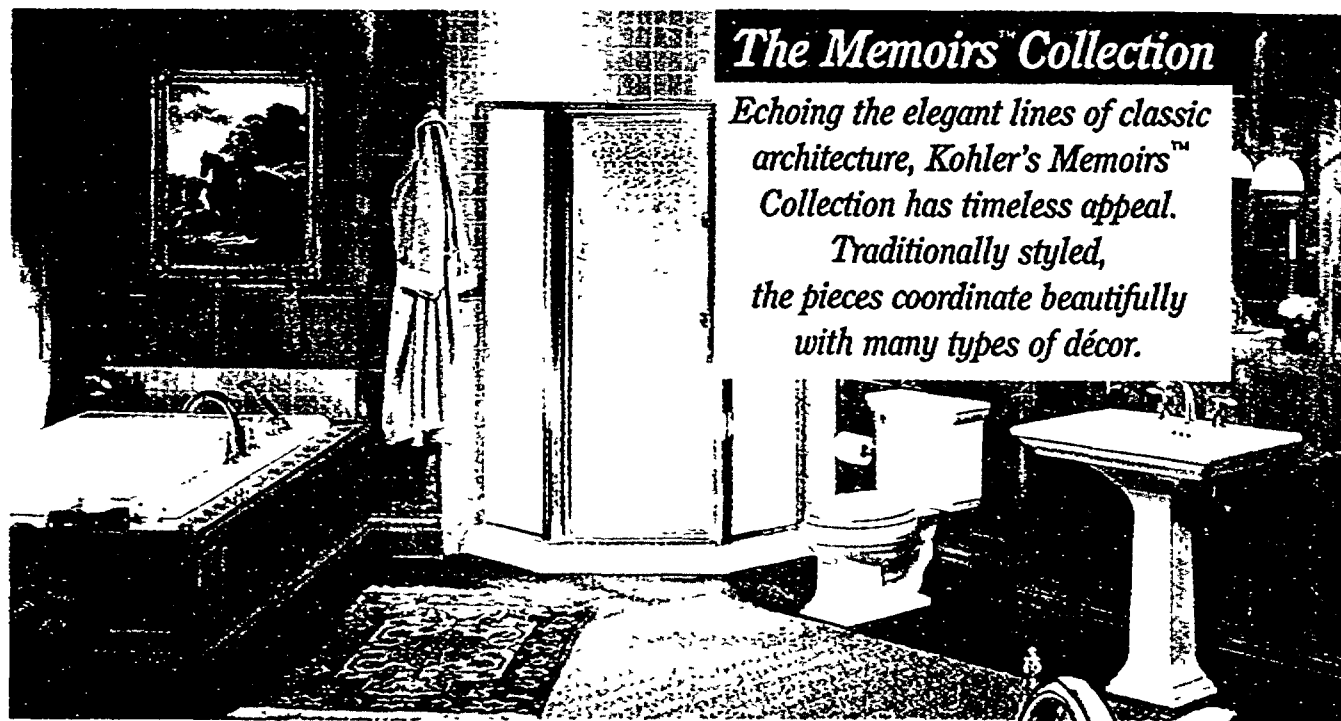
Kohler Custom



To help reflect your personal style, Kohler offers you more colors to choose from than any other manufacturer. For help in making your selections, visit our Custom Order Center and talk with our Kitchen and Bath Specialist.

The Memoirs™ Collection

Echoing the elegant lines of classic architecture, Kohler's Memoirs™ Collection has timeless appeal. Traditionally styled, the pieces coordinate beautifully with many types of décor.



Memoirs™ High-Gloss Acrylic Whirlpool

- Energy efficient and easy to use
- Fits 6' deck space yet provides comfortable two-person bathing
- Eight adjustable Kohler Flexjets for direct hydro-massage

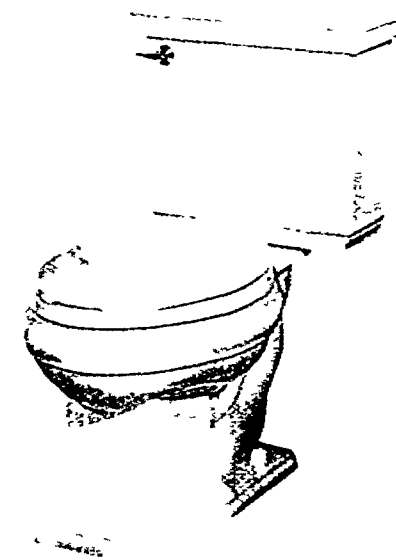
K-1418-H
Shown in BISCUIT



Finial™ Traditional 8" Widespread Faucet

- Solid brass body and washerless ceramic valving ensure timeless performance
- Traditional styling and design impact
- Function and finish carry Lifetime Limited Warranty for as long as you own your home

K-310-4M Shown in POLISHED BRASS with PORCELAIN LEVERS



Memoirs™ Elongated Toilet

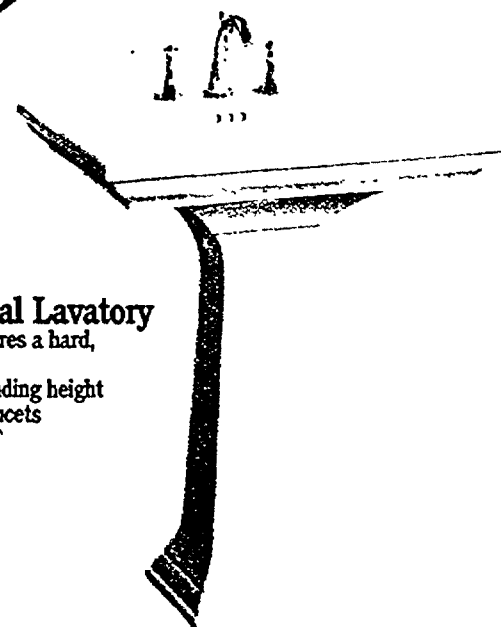
- Flush completely with powerful siphon jets and glazed trapways
- Cleaner bowl and reduced odor with larger water surface
- Stately design features French Curve™ seat

K-3439 Shown in BISCUIT

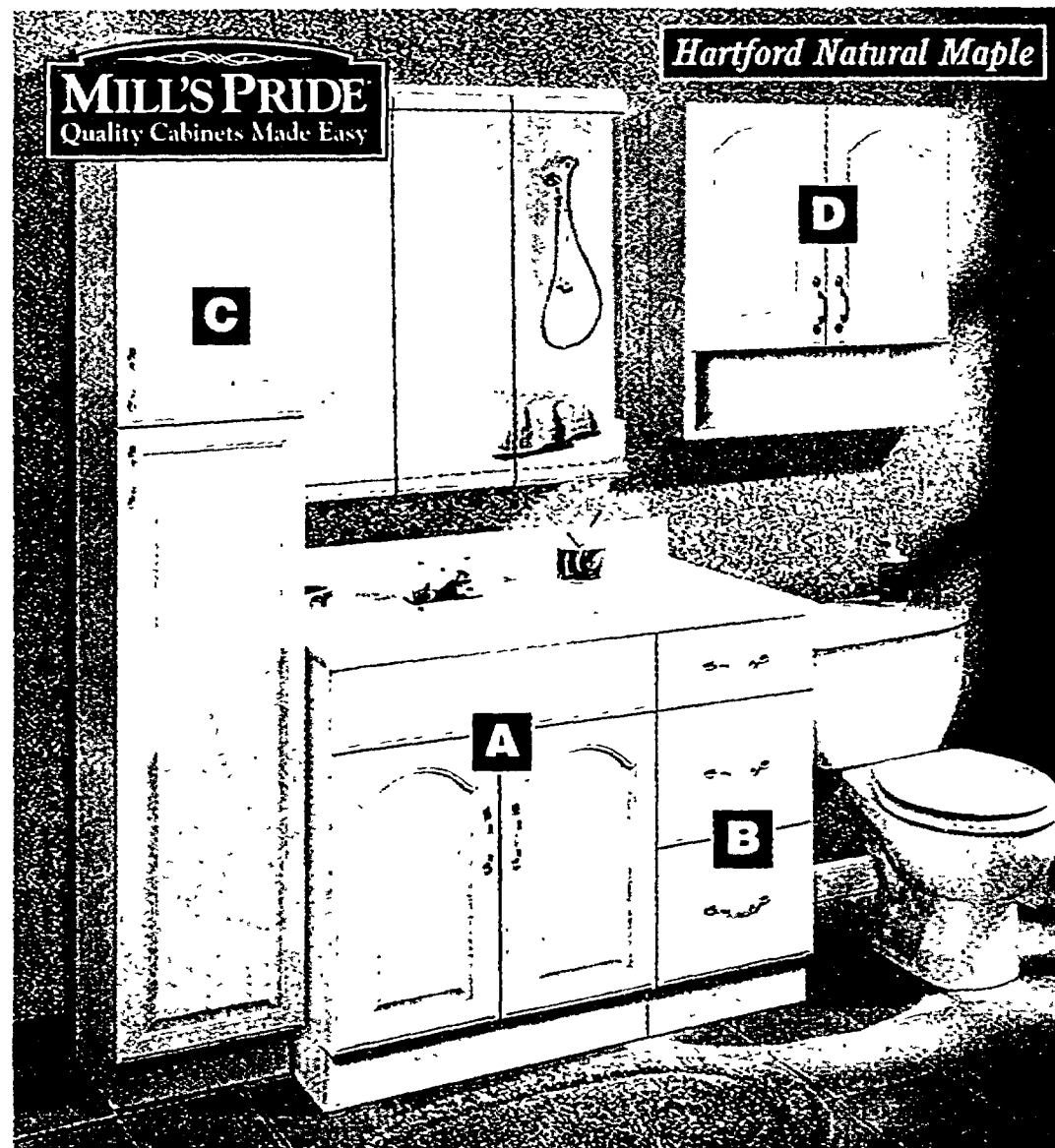
Memoirs™ Pedestal Lavatory

- Durable fireclay lav features a hard, glossy finish
- Basin at comfortable standing height
- Pair with 8" centerset faucets

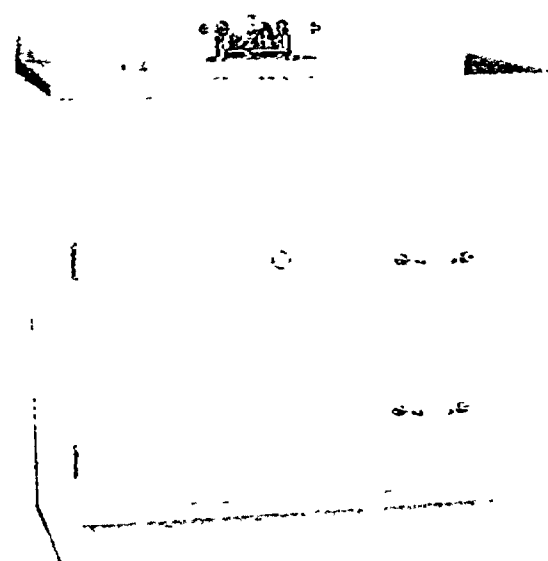
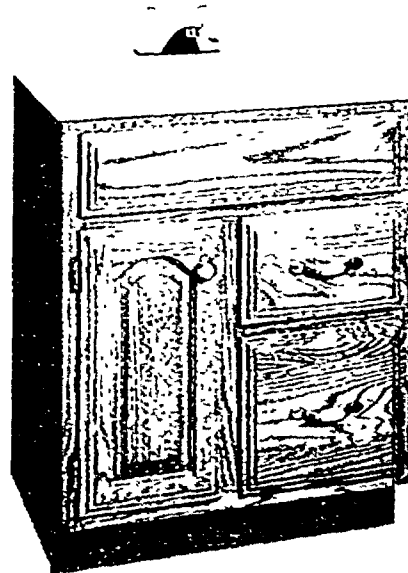
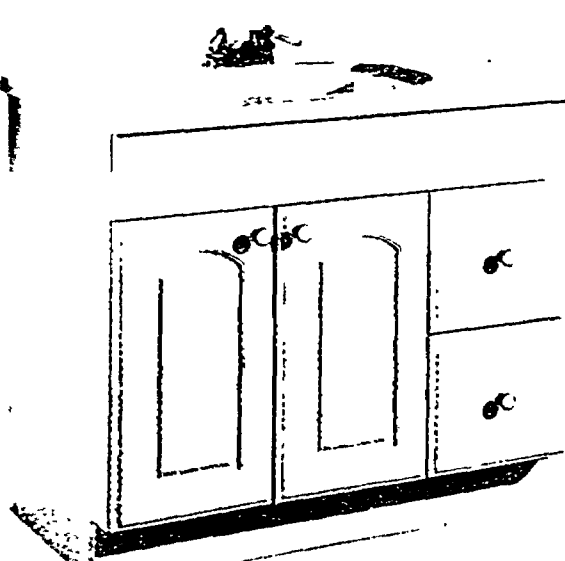
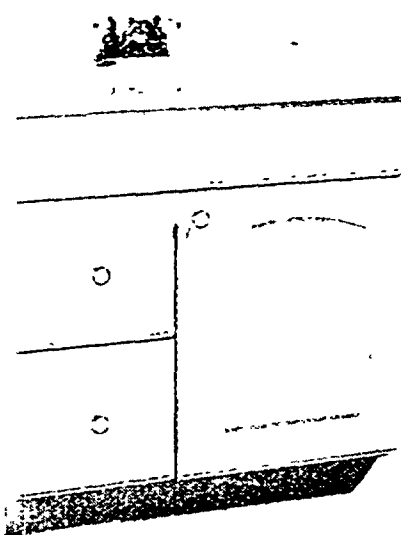
K-2268 Shown in BISCUIT



Vanities



A 24" x 21" Vanity • Natural finish • 2 doors • Easy to assemble • Includes hardware (467446)..... \$104 30" x 21" 2 Doors (467473)..... \$116	36" x 21" 2 Doors (467475)..... \$123 B 12" x 21" Drawer Pack (467479)..... \$115	C 15" x 83" Linen Tower (467506)..... \$210 D 24" x 28" Over-The-John (467508)..... \$85
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MILL'S PRIDE
Quality Cabinets Made Easy

\$129

30" x 18" Classic Vanity and Top Combo
• 1 door / 2 drawers
• White vinyl raised panel door
• Left or right drawer placement
• Decorative hardware included
(234897)

MILL'S PRIDE
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36" x 18" Classic Vanity and Top Combo
• 2 doors / 2 drawers
• White vinyl raised panel door
• Left or right drawer placement
• Decorative hardware included
(235300)

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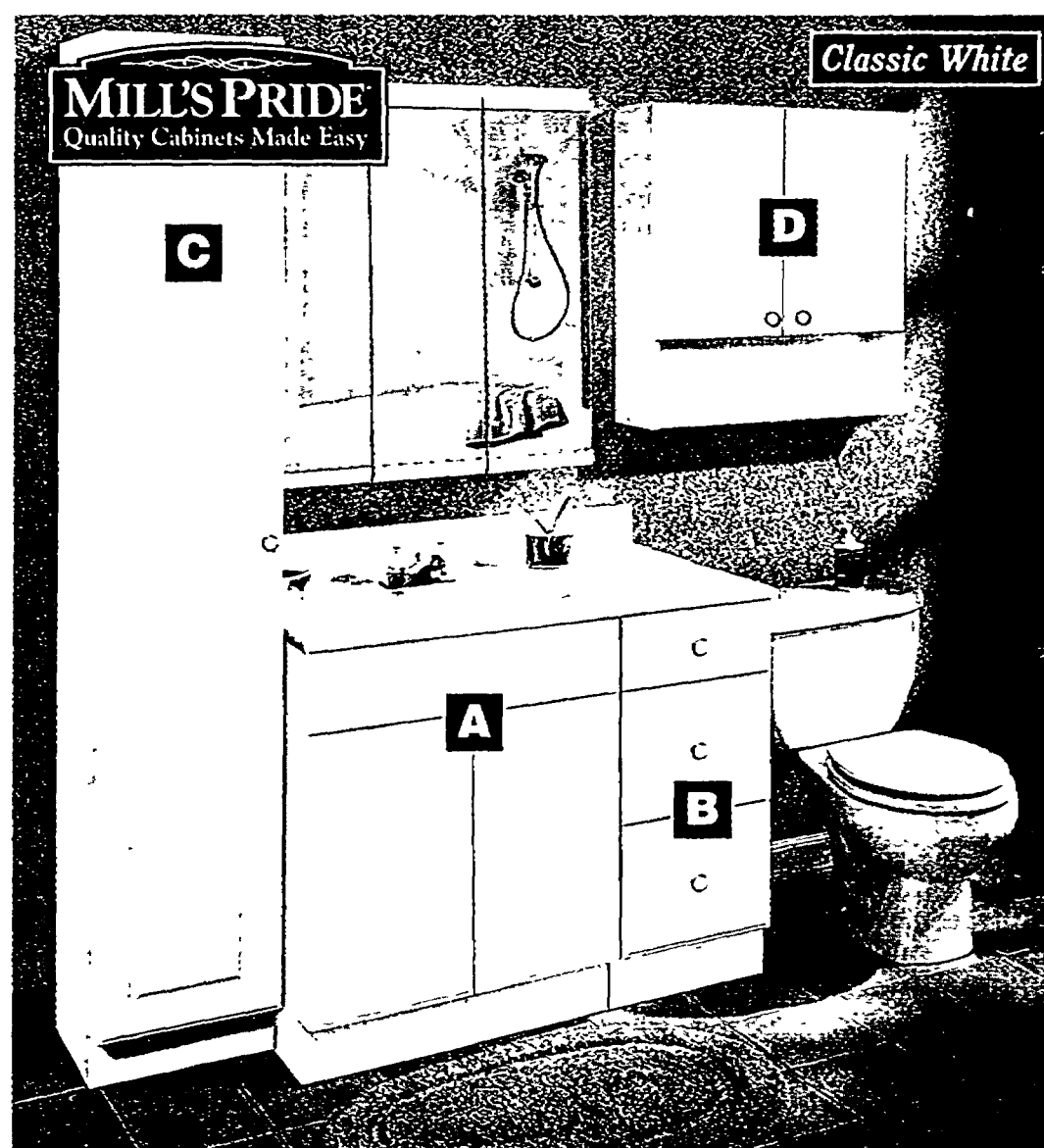
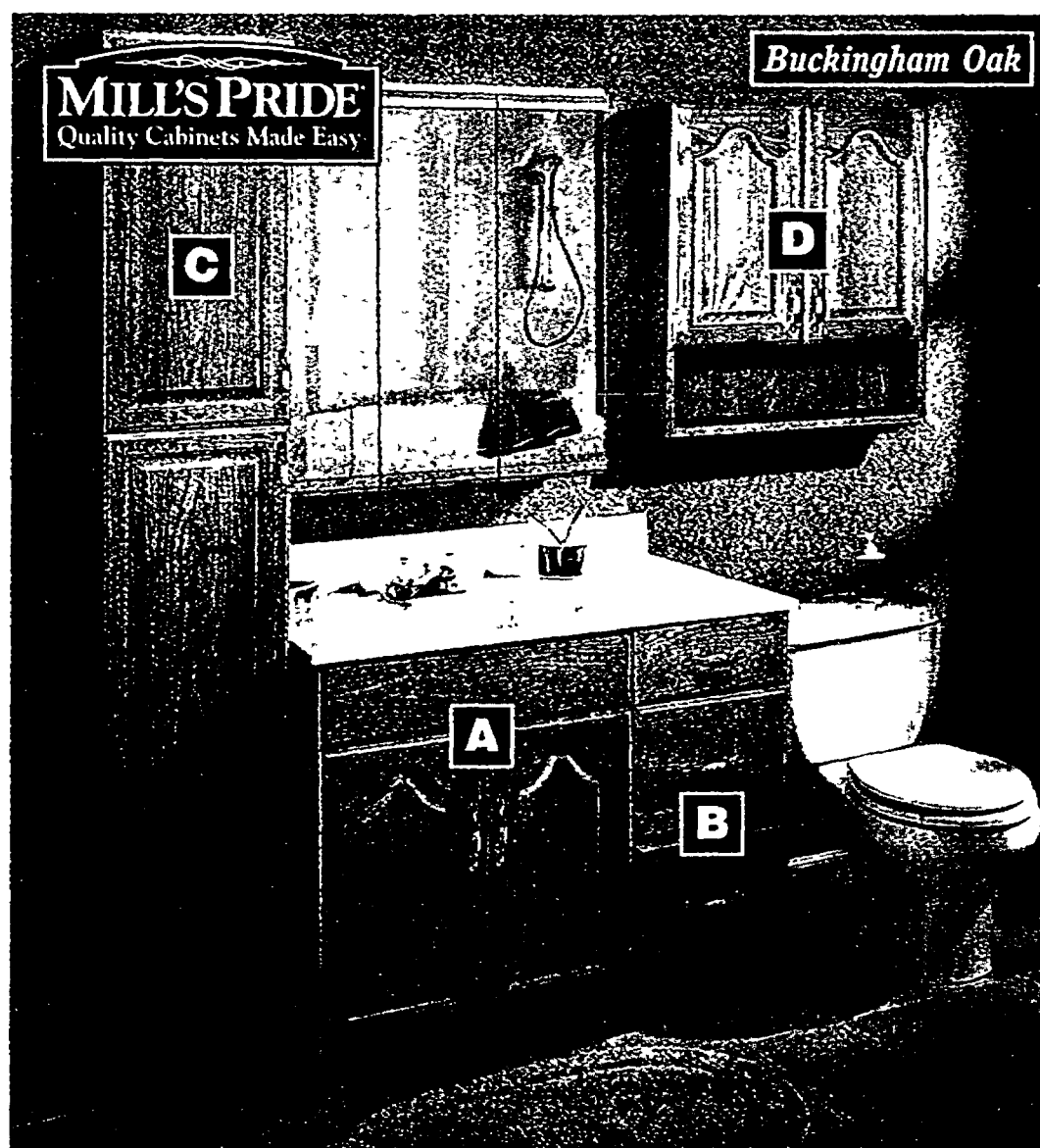
\$139

24" x 18" Hampton Oak
• 1 door / 2 drawers
• Light golden oak finish
• Solid oak face frames
(413881)
30" x 18" 1 Dr / 2 Drw (757741).....**\$149**
36" x 18" 2 Dr / 2 Drw (757805).....**\$169**
48" x 18" 2 Dr / 4 Drw (757867).....**\$229**

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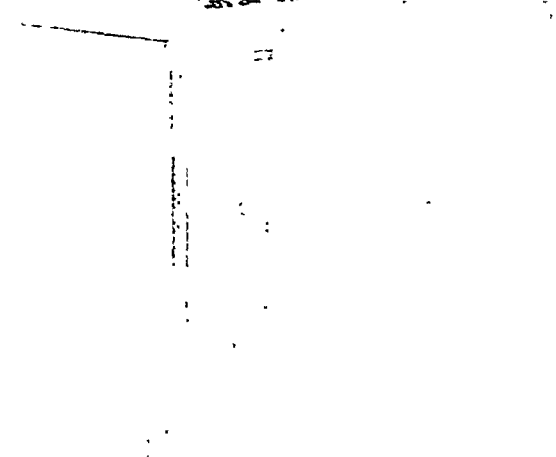
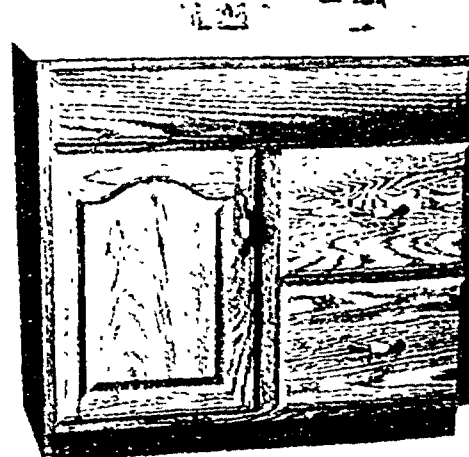
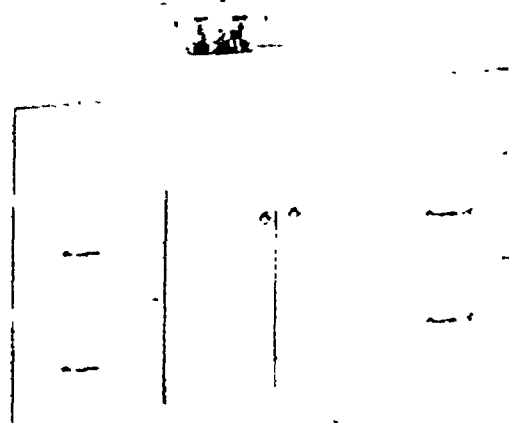
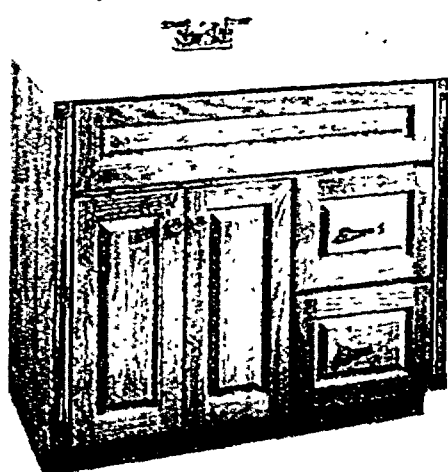
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30" x 18" Carmel White Vanity Cabinet
• 1 door / 2 drawers
• High gloss white finish
• Arched doors
(757979)
24" x 18" 1 Dr / 2 Drw (447841).....**\$145**
36" x 18" 2 Dr / 2 Drw (757982).....**\$185**
48" x 18" 2 Dr / 2 Drw (755380).....**\$239**



A 24" x 21" Vanity	B 12" x 21" Drawer Pack	C 15" x 83" Linen Tower	D 24" x 28" Over-The-John
• Oak finish			
• 2 doors			
• Easy to assemble			
• Includes hardware			
(519171).....	(519168).....	(520580).....	(637410).....
30" x 21" 2 Doors			
(519185).....			
'89	'123	'114	'69
'103			

A 24" x 21" Vanity	B 12" x 21" Drawer Pack	C 15" x 83" Linen Tower	D 24" x 28" Over-The-John
• White finish			
• 2 doors			
• Easy to assemble			
• Includes hardware			
(521938).....	(521924).....	(521969).....	(156970).....
30" x 21" 2 Doors			
(521955).....			
'82	'108	'103	'58
'94			



CONTINENTAL CABINETS INC.	36" x 21" Oxford Vanity
	• 2 doors / 2 drawers
	• Oak finish
	(447792)
\$199	
24" x 21" 1 Dr / 2 Drw	'149
(447779).....	
30" x 21" 1 Dr / 2 Drw	'179
(447780).....	
48" x 21" 2 Dr / 4 Drw	'259
(447812).....	

CONTINENTAL CABINETS INC.	48" x 21" Nottaway Vanity
	• 2 doors / 4 drawers
	• White finish
	(202488)
\$259	
24" x 21" 1 Dr / 2 Drw	'149
(202312).....	
30" x 21" 1 Dr / 2 Drw	'179
(202409).....	
36" x 21" 2 Dr / 2 Drw	'199
(202443).....	

Kraft Maid	36" x 21" Noble Oak Vanity
	• 1 door / 2 drawers
	• Includes decorative hardware
	• All wood drawers
	(742473)
\$246	
24" x 21" 1 Dr / 2 Drw	'180
(742357).....	
30" x 21" 1 Dr / 2 Drw	'201
(742464).....	
48" x 21" 2 Dr / 4 Drw	'330
(742528).....	

Kraft Maid	48" x 21" Glacier Bay Vanity
	• 1 door / 4 drawers
	• Bright, white, square, raised panel design
	(162559)
\$337	
24" x 21" 1 Dr / 2 Drw	'182
(162553).....	
30" x 21" 1 Dr / 2 Drw	'215
(162554).....	
36" x 21" 2 Dr / 2 Drw	'256
(162556).....	

Countertops and faucets sold separately.

Medicine



General Marble 36" Triview Featured



\$35 **ZENITH**
PRODUCTS CORP.

14" x 18" Beveled Mirror Swing Door

- Beveled edge, frameless mirror
- Two storage shelves
- Surface or recess mount (246301)



\$48¹⁷ **ZENITH**
PRODUCTS CORP.

14" x 18" Frameless Decorative Swing Door

- Three fixed shelves
- Recess mount (543423)



\$48²⁰ **ZENITH**
PRODUCTS CORP.

16" x 24" Octagonal

- Beveled mirror swing door
- Two adjustable shelves
- Surface/recess mount (151793)



\$65⁴⁰ **ZENITH**
PRODUCTS CORP.

16" x 26" Scalloped Pattern Swing Door

- Beveled mirror
- Surface or recess mount (304803)



\$109 **KEYSTONE**

24" x 30" Aluminum

- Heavy duty rustproof aluminum frame
- Fully adjustable, self-closing hinges
- Surface or recess mount
- Beveled edge mirror door
- Adjustable glass shelves
- White interior (104676)

15" x 26" (104678)\$59



\$109 **KEYSTONE**

20" x 26" Silver

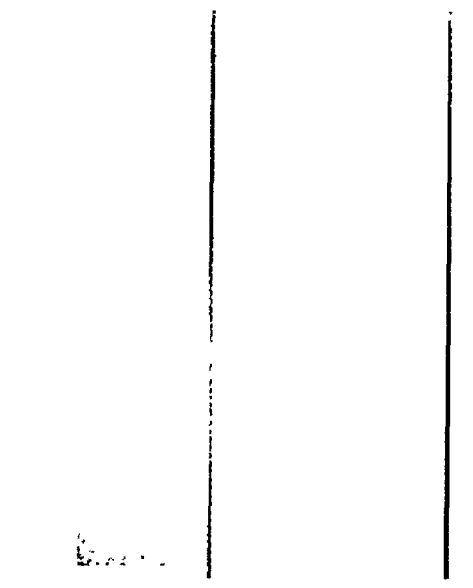
- Heavy duty silver aluminum frame
- Fully adjustable, self-closing hinges
- Surface or recess mount
- Beveled edge mirror door
- Adjustable glass shelves
- White interior
- Reversible-opens left or right (288183)



\$149 **KEYSTONE**

30" x 26" Aluminum 2-Door

- Heavy duty rustproof white aluminum frame
- Fully adjustable, self-closing hinges
- Surface or recess mount
- Beveled edge mirror doors
- Inside mirror on doors
- Adjustable glass shelves
- White interior (288787)



\$75 **ZENITH**
PRODUCTS CORP.

24" x 30" Tri-View Frameless

- White finish
- Beveled swing mirrors
- Three adjustable shelves (620932)

30" (620879)\$89

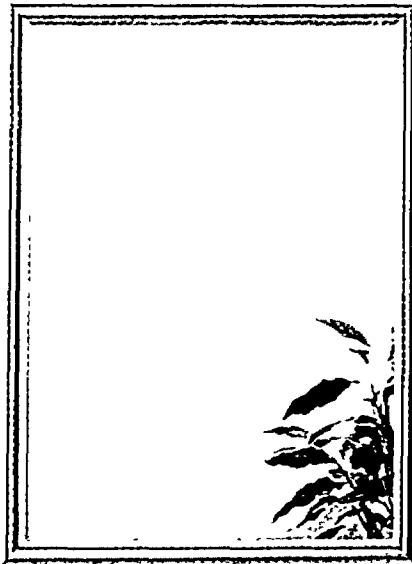
36" (620834)\$108

48" (620803)\$137



\$28³⁵ **ZENITH**
PRODUCTS CORP

- 16" x 22" Swing Door**
- Solid oak frame
 - Three storage shelves
 - Surface or recess mount (340383)



\$39 **ZENITH**
PRODUCTS CORP

- 16" x 22" Brass Swing Door**
- Overall size 16 1/4" x 22 1/2" x 5"
 - Narrow, decorative colored frame
 - Durable, rust proof polystyrene body
 - Recessed or surface mount (861079)



\$22 **GENERAL
MARBLE**

- 16" x 20" Frameless Swing Door**
- Choose from oak or white
 - Fixed shelf
 - All wood construction
 - Recess or surface mount (232308)(232275)



\$26 **GENERAL
MARBLE**

- 16" x 27" Swing Door**
- Choose from oak or white
 - Surface mount
 - 2 shelves
 - Reversible opening (232258)(535230)



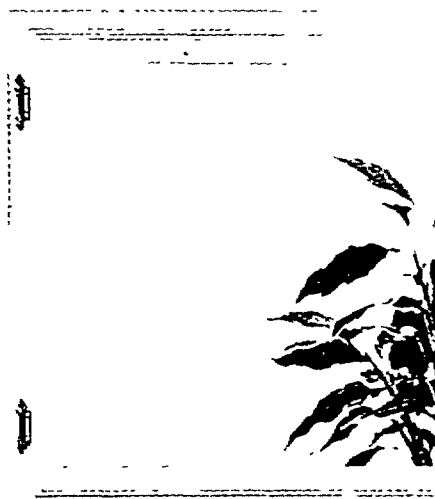
\$32⁵⁰ **ZENITH**
PRODUCTS CORP

- 14" x 18" Swing Door**
- White finish
 - Two adjustable shelves
 - Surface or recess mount (246387)



\$49⁵⁰ **ZENITH**
PRODUCTS CORP

- 16" x 22" Solid Oak Swing Door**
- Beveled mirror
 - Recess steel body
 - 2 adjustable shelves
 - Magnetic catch (151860)



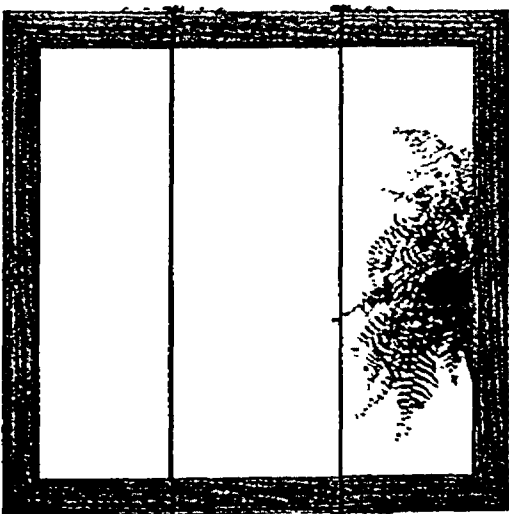
\$45 **GENERAL
MARBLE**

- 24" x 26" Swing Door**
- Choose from oak or white
 - Double frame
 - Two fixed shelves
 - All wood construction
 - Recess or surface mount (225850)(225855)



\$72 **GENERAL
MARBLE**

- 24" x 26" Etched Glass Side Door**
- Choose from oak or white
 - Beveled glass mirror
 - Two adjustable shelves
 - All wood construction
 - Recess or surface mount (859931)(859745)



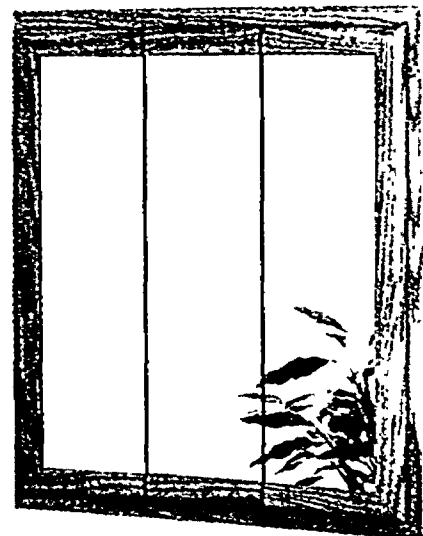
\$39 **GENERAL
MARBLE**

- 24" x 24" Tri-View**
- Choose from oak or white
 - Two adjustable shelves
 - All wood construction
 - Surface mount (952272)(265860)
- 30" x 30" (952286)(246603)\$54**
- 36" x 30" (388217)(409197)\$67**



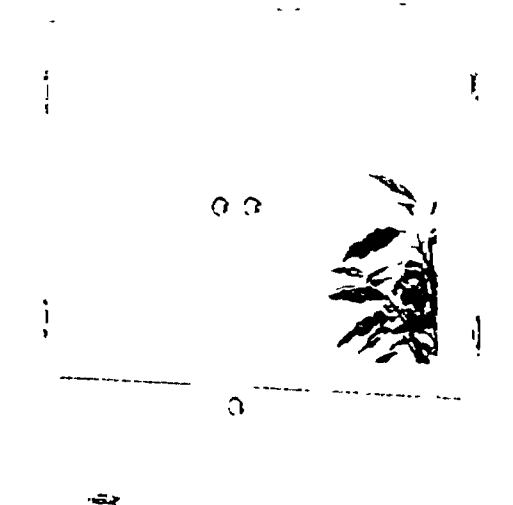
\$50 **GENERAL
MARBLE**

- 16" x 28" Top Lighted**
- White finish
 - 2 adjustable shelves
 - Top lighted swing door
 - All wood construction
 - Surface mount
 - Concealed hinges
 - 2 fixed shelves (723799)



\$94 **GENERAL
MARBLE**

- 24" x 26" Tri-View**
- Oak finish double frame
 - 2 adjustable shelves
 - All wood construction
 - Surface or recess mount (388055)
- 30" x 30" (388072)\$107**
- 36" x 30" (388086)\$128**
- 48" x 30" (222026)\$149**



\$92 **GENERAL
MARBLE**

- 30" x 30" Etched Glass**
- Choose from oak or white
 - 1 adjustable & 1 fixed shelf
 - 2 beveled glass doors
 - All wood construction
 - Recess or surface mount (232342)(232356)

Toilets &

THE BOLD LOOK
OF **KOHLER**
\$124

**Portrait™
Drop-In Sink**

- 23" x 19 1/4", white finish
- High quality vitreous china
- Faucet sold separately (375749)

American Standard
\$98

Antiquity Drop-In Sink

- White finish
- 24 1/2" x 18"
- Fits 20" x 17" oval
- Durable vitreous china construction
- Faucet sold separately (511720)

American Standard
\$61

**Renaissance
Drop-In Sink**

- White finish
- Choose from 19" round or 20" x 17" oval
- Finest quality vitreous china
- Faucet sold separately (240750)

Bone (240795)...**\$73**

GLACIER BAY.
\$38

China Drop-In Sink

- White finish
- Choose from 19" or 20" x 17" oval
- Vitreous china
- Self-rimming
- Faucet sold separately (530422)



Many colors available
by special order.
See store for details.

and Toilet Featured

THE BOLD LOOK
OF **KOHLER**

\$275

Rialto 1-Piece Toilet

- White finish
- Round front
- Vitreous china
- Includes seat

K33860 (402857)
Almond (402891)...**\$345**

THE BOLD LOOK
OF **KOHLER**

\$259

Portrait Toilet

- White finish
- Vitreous china, elongated bowl
- 3 bolt system for easy assembly
- Seat sold separately

K-3490 (501391_523312)

American Standard

\$228

**Hamilton 1-Piece
Elongated Toilet**

- White finish
- Finest quality vitreous china
- Color-matched trip lever
- Includes seat

2092017 (185800)
Bone (495820)...**\$278**

Mansfield

\$189

**1-Piece Round
Front Toilet**

- White finish
- Vitreous china
- Contemporary styling
- Push-button chrome trip lever
- Seat sold separately

700010070 (838095)

BRIGGS™

\$168

Vacuity Toilet

- White
- Insulated tank eliminates sweating
- WhisperVAC™ flushing system
- Full rim flush enhances rinsing
- Recommended for septic systems
- Seat sold separately

4310-130 (282367_547678)

American Standard

\$159

Antiquity Toilet

- White finish
- Vitreous china
- Elegant turn-of-the-century styling
- Concealed trapway
- Chrome plated trip lever
- Seat sold separately

(511670_511698)

Pedestal Sinks



THE BOLD LOOK
OF **KOHLER**

\$348

Portrait Pedestal Sink

- White finish
- 34" H x 27" W x 19" D
- Glossy vitreous china finish
- Traditional styling with sculptured rim and tiered base
- Faucet sold separately (577211_577225)

American Standard

\$179

Repertoire Pedestal Sink

- White finish
- 34" H x 24" W x 19" D
- Vitreous china
- Classically sculptured
- Faucet sold separately (384263_384480)

American Standard

\$169

Seychelle Pedestal Sink

- White finish
- 34" H x 24" W x 19" D
- Vitreous china
- Sculptured shell patterned bowl
- Faucet sold separately (383136_384480)

American Standard

\$161

Antiquity Pedestal Sink

- White finish
- 31" H x 24" W x 19" D
- Finest quality vitreous china
- Turn-of-the-century design
- Faucet sold separately (511703_511717)

GLACIER BAY.

\$98

Traditional Pedestal Sink

- White finish
- 32 1/2" H x 25 1/4" W x 21 1/2" D
- Traditional elegant design
- Vitreous china
- Large oval basin
- Faucet sold separately (219543_220507)

American Standard

\$79

Hydra Pedestal Sink

- White finish
- 31" H x 22" W x 19" D
- Finest quality vitreous china
- Faucet sold separately (369264_369278)

GLACIER BAY.

\$59

Wales Pedestal Sink

- White finish
- 32" H x 24" W x 18" D
- Vitreous china
- Contemporary style
- Concealed overflow
- Faucet sold separately (530257_530288)

GLACIER BAY.

\$39

Austria Pedestal Sink

- White finish
- 32" H x 21" W x 17" D
- Vitreous china
- Wall mounting brackets included
- Faucet sold separately (530193_530288)

Toilets

Mansfield.

\$129

Comfort-Height Toilet

- White finish
- Elongated bowl
- Vitreous china
- 3" higher bowl height
- Seat sold separately (310576_136811)

American Standard

\$99

Cadet Compact Toilet

- White finish
- Vitreous china
- Space-saving elongated design
- Seat sold separately (465695_465730)

American Standard

\$99

Cadet II Toilet

- White finish
- Round front
- Vitreous china
- Color-matched trip lever
- Seat sold separately (744795_749611)

THE BOLD LOOK
OF **KOHLER**

\$98

Wellworth Toilet

- White finish
- Round front
- Seat sold separately (807249_805505)
- Almond (807257_807230) **\$129**

American Standard

\$89

Renaissance Toilet

- White finish
- Round front
- Vitreous china
- Concealed trapway
- Seat sold separately (570243_570307)

Mansfield.

\$88

Alto™ Elongated Toilet

- White finish
- Vitreous china
- Glazed trapway
- Seat sold separately (305662_136811)

American Standard

\$79

Hydra Toilet

- White finish
- Round front
- Vitreous china
- Concealed trapway
- Seat sold separately (570128_570193)
- Bone (570131_570209) **\$89**

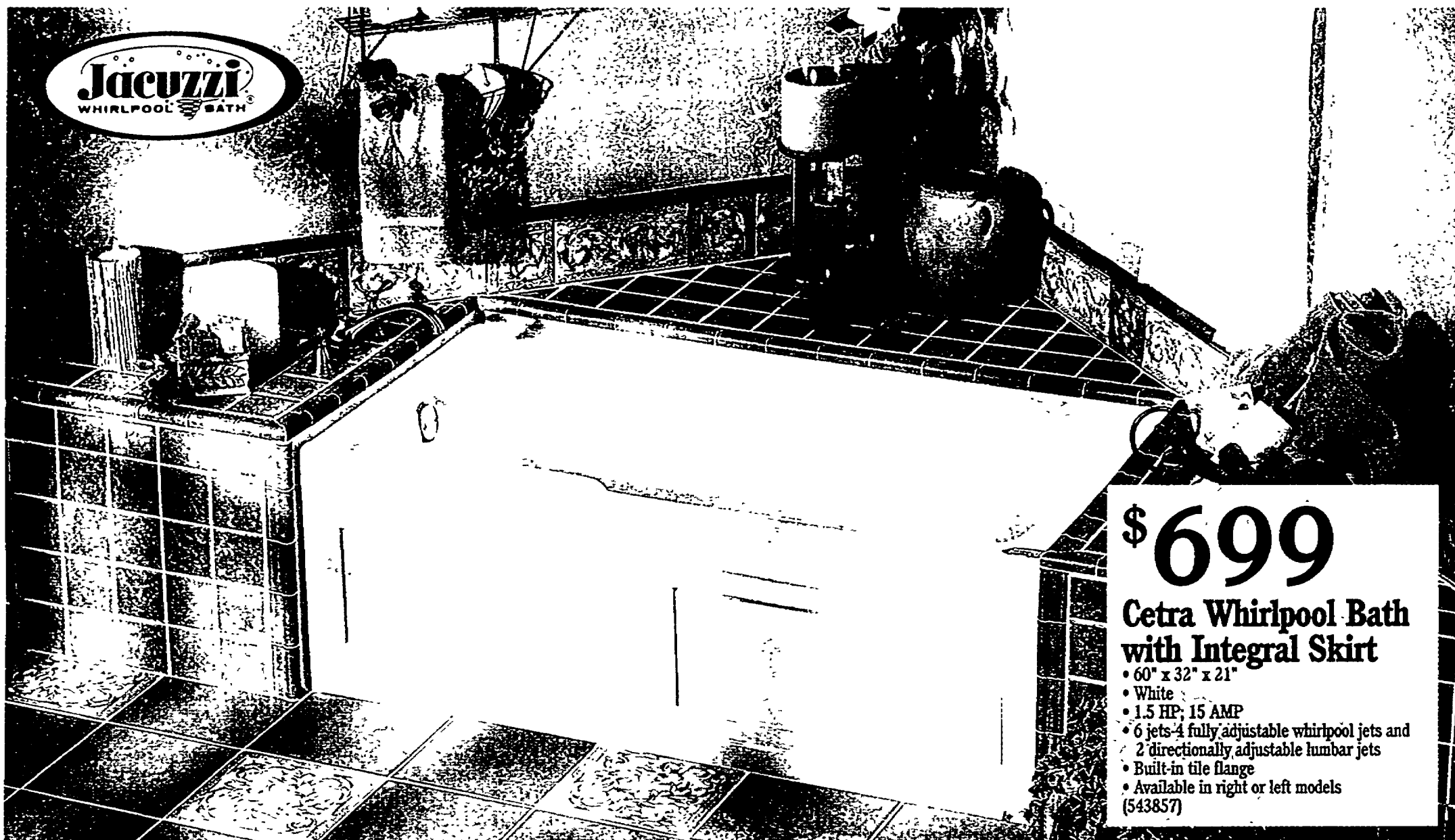
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Alto™ Toilet

- White finish
- Round front
- Vitreous china
- Glazed trapway
- Seat sold separately (136744_136811)

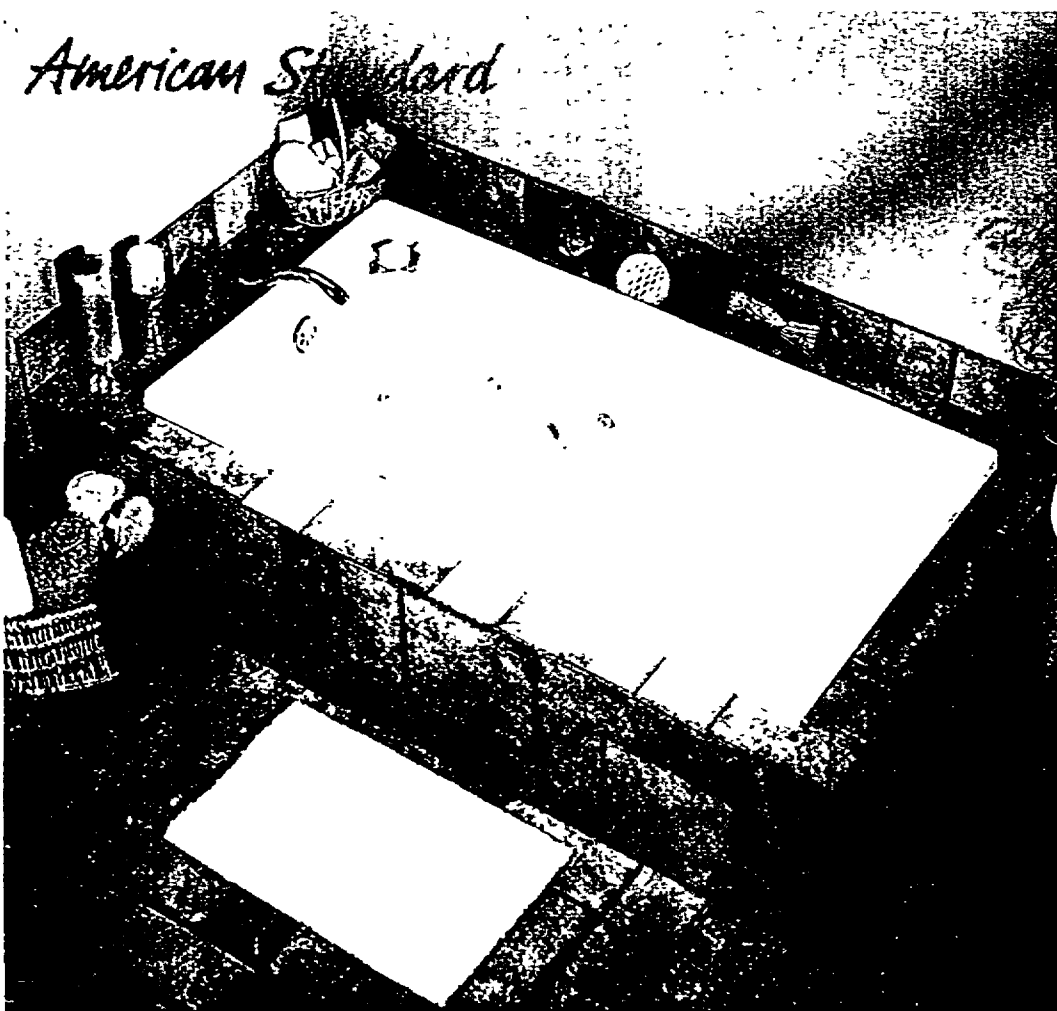
Tubs &



\$699

Cetra Whirlpool Bath with Integral Skirt

- 60" x 32" x 21"
- White
- 1.5 HP, 15 AMP
- 6 jets-4 fully adjustable whirlpool jets and 2 directionally adjustable lumbar jets
- Built-in tile flange
- Available in right or left models (543857)



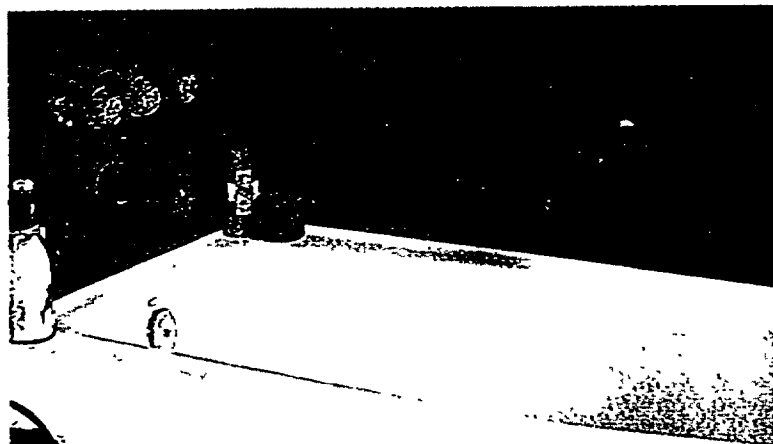
\$429

- Cadet™ Whirlpool**
- 60" x 32" x 19 3/4"; white
 - High gloss acrylic
 - One HP pump and motor
 - 8 multi-directional and flow-adjustable jets included, back jets and foot jets 2770018020 (113995)
 - 5' Apron (860468)**\$111**



\$329

- Renaissance™ Whirlpool**
- 60" x 32 3/4" x 19 3/4"; white
 - High gloss acrylic
 - One HP pump and motor
 - (6) jets, including (2) in lumbar area
 - Air volume control
 - Deck mounted air switch (351020)
 - 5' Apron (860468)**\$111**



THE BOLD LOOK
OF **KOHLER**

\$229

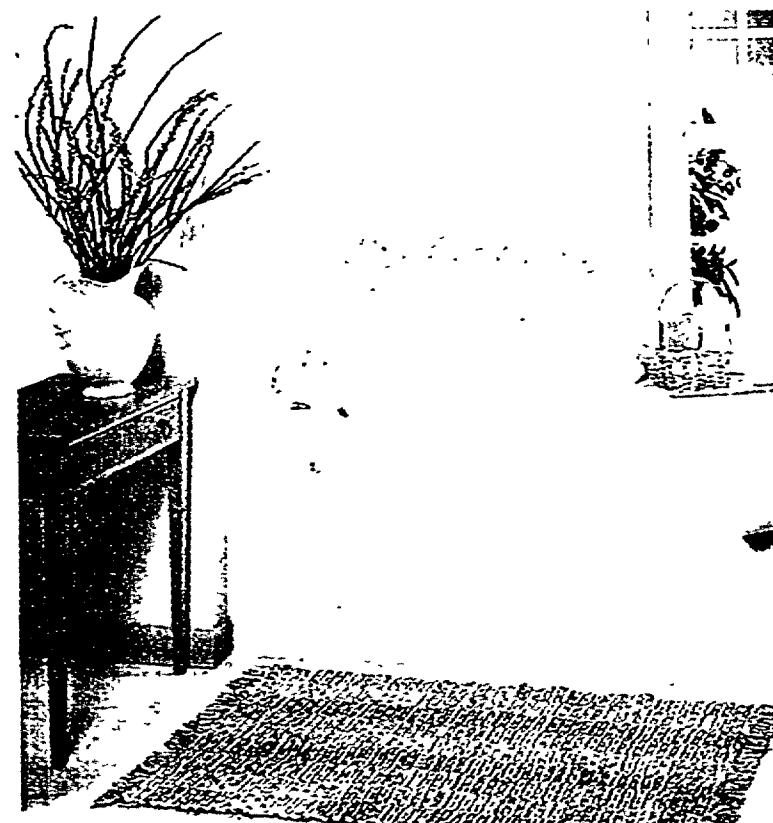
- Villager™ Enameled Cast Iron Tub**
- 60" x 30" x 14"
 - White
 - Baked-enamel, slip-resistant surface
 - Available in left or right models
 - Fixtures sold separately K-716-0 (702951)



American Standard

\$219

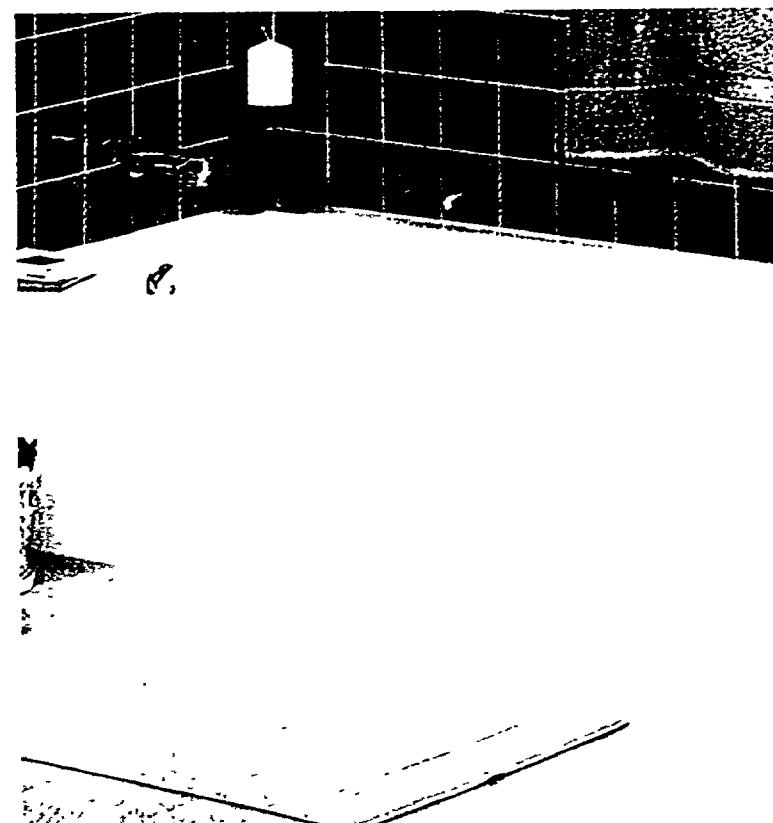
- Americast™ Bath Tub**
- 60" x 30" x 14"
 - White
 - Slip-resistant surface for increased safety
 - Lightweight, durable construction; half the weight of cast iron
 - Available in left or right models
 - Fixtures sold separately 2391202-020 (167347)



Mansfield

\$79

- Porcelain On Steel Tub**
- 60" x 30" x 14 1/4"
 - White
 - Slip resistant
 - Seamless and rust proof construction
 - Available in left or right models
 - Fixtures sold separately T-600-SR (353212)



STERLING

\$95

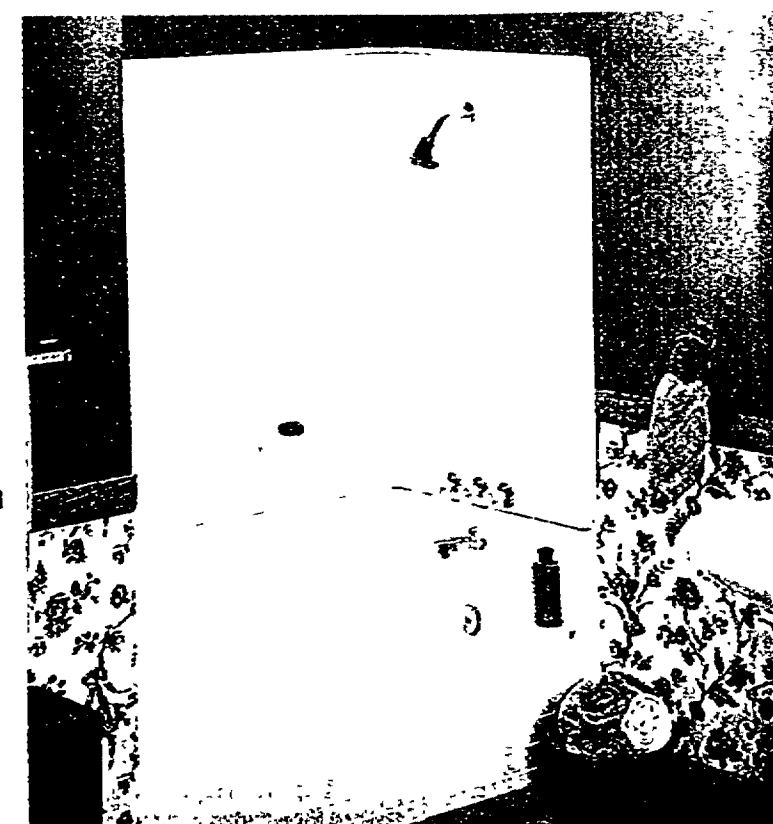
- Vikrell™ Performa Tub**
- 60" x 30" x 15"
 - White
 - Resistant to chipping, cracking and peeling
 - Easy to clean high gloss surface
 - Durable material with color molded throughout fixture
 - Four-piece design for easy movement installation
 - Fixtures sold separately V2600001 (256804)



MAAX

\$198

- Nordica Fiberglass Tub/Shower Unit**
- 60" x 32 3/4" x 73 1/4"
 - White
 - Extra strong one-piece construction requires no subwall, grouting or tile work
 - Multi level shelves for bathing accessories
 - Built-in acrylic grab bar and recessed soap dish
 - Easy to maintain
 - Fixtures sold separately 55-Nordica (149543)

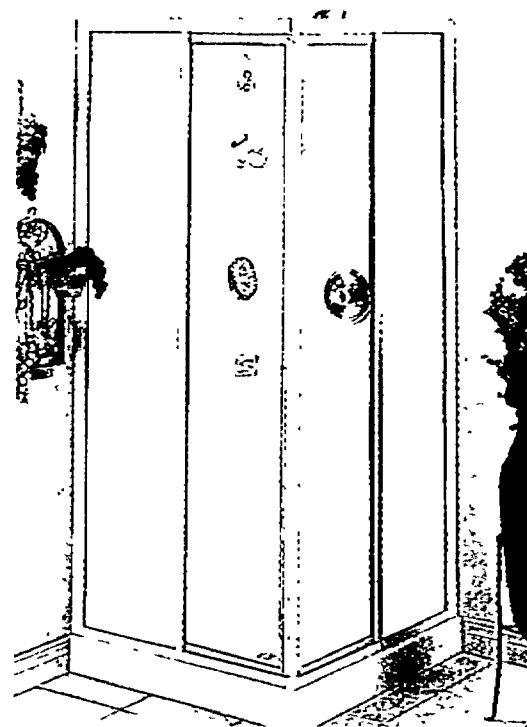
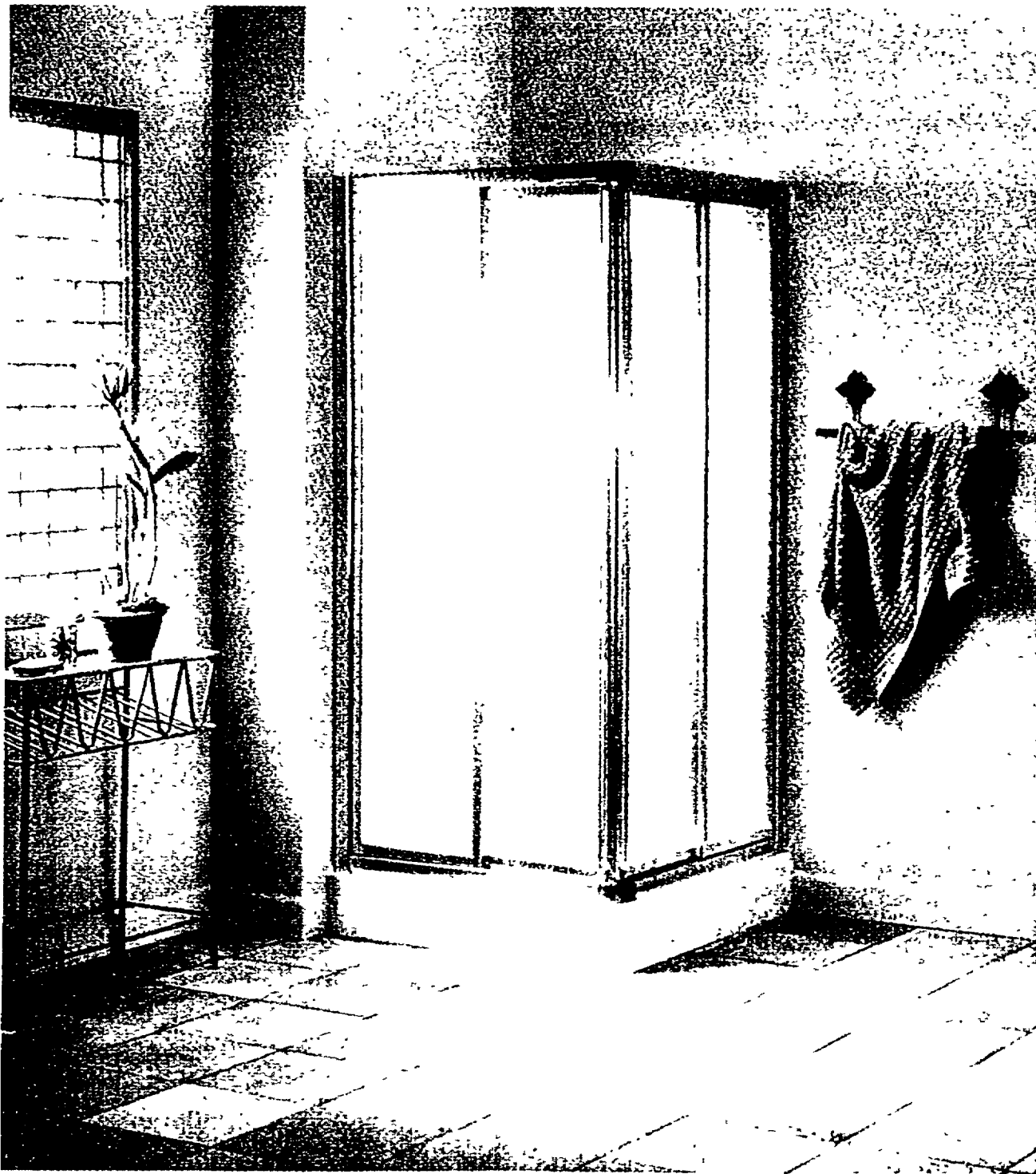


MAAX

\$298

- 2-Piece Tub/Shower Surround**
- 59 1/2" x 31" x 74"
 - White
 - Requires no subwall, grouting or tile work
 - Leak proof joints
 - Built-in grab bar and recessed soap dish
 - Lightweight, easy to handle and install
 - Available in right or left models
 - Fixtures sold separately P65 (235873)

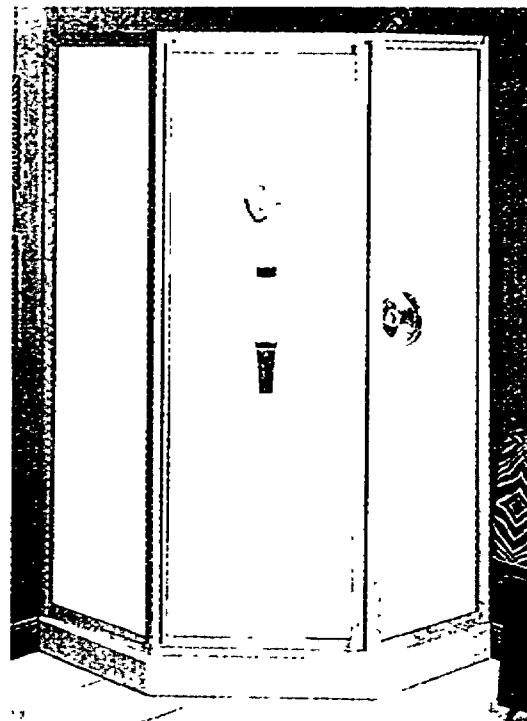
Showers &



PREMIUM

\$199

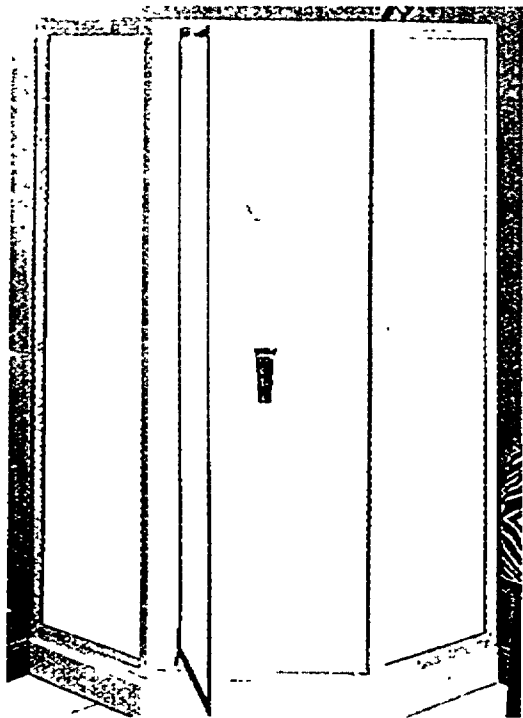
32" Dahlia Corner Entry Shower
 • 32" x 32" x 74"
 • White frame with clear glass panels
 • Ideal for installation in limited spaces
 K327A-W05 (604198)



PREMIUM

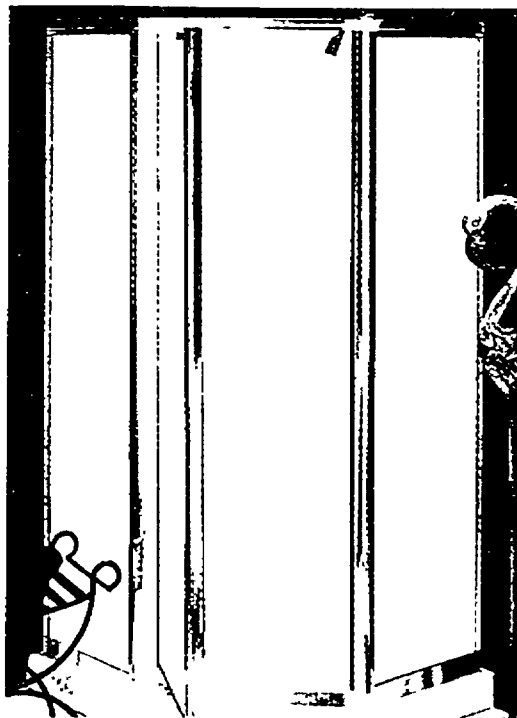
\$228

38" Hazel Neo-Angle Shower
 • White frame with clear glass
 • 3-piece wall unit with soap dishes and towel bar
 • Pivot door with left and right central opening
 • Textured base
 • Easy to clean
 • Ready to assemble and easy to install on finished walls
 K3874A-W05 (604168)
 Gold (604167).....\$269
 Chrome (604166).....\$259



PREMIUM
\$249

38" Hazel Neo-Angle Obscure Glass Shower
 • White frame with obscure glass
 • 3-piece wall unit with soap dishes and towel bar
 • Pivot door with left and right central opening
 • Textured base
 • Easy to clean
 • Fixtures sold separately (334117)



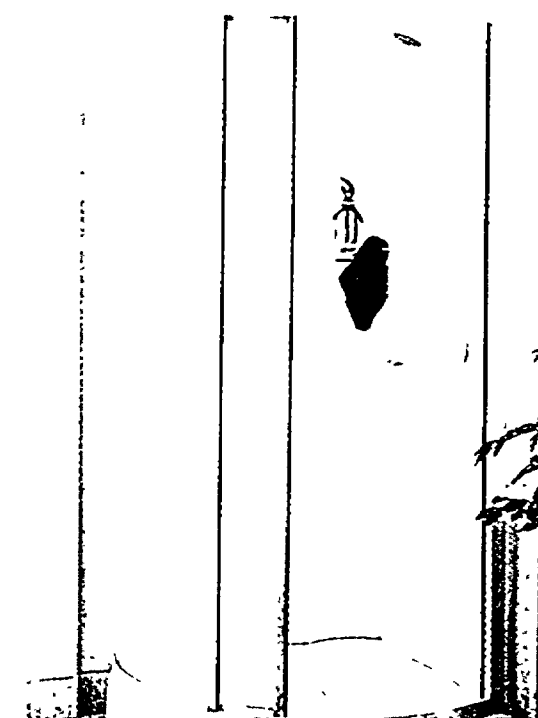
PREMIUM
\$339

38" Violet Neo-Angle Deluxe Wall/Base Shower with Striped Glass
 • 38 1/2" x 38 1/2" x 76"
 • Chrome frame with striped glass pattern
 • Two soap dishes and acrylic towel bar
 • High gloss look base
 • Spacious full size shower
 • Fixtures sold separately (331162)
 White (333662).....\$299



PREMIUM
\$339

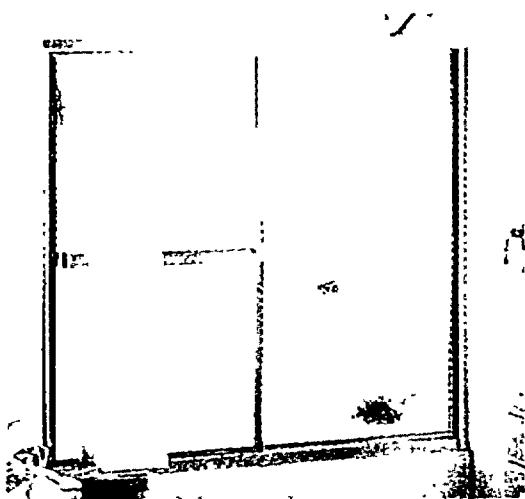
38" Violet Neo-Angle Deluxe Wall/Base Shower with Rain Glass
 • 38 1/2" x 38 1/2" x 76"
 • Chrome frame with Raindrop glass pattern
 • Two soap dishes and acrylic towel bar
 • High gloss look base
 • Spacious full size shower
 • Fixtures sold separately (604193)



PREMIUM
\$359

34" Iris Round Front Corner Shower
 • White frame with Polycrystal design panels
 • Non-slip texture
 • Lots of shelf space and bottle holder
 • Installs directly to studs on finished walls
 • Easy to clean
 • Fixtures sold separately (338961)

Enclosures



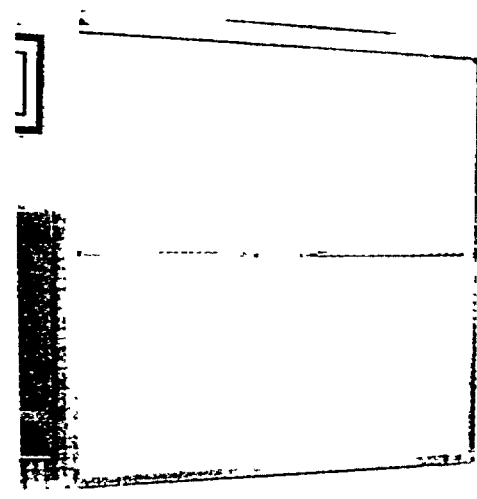
STERLING Basics™ Deluxe By-Pass
• Silver finish
• 59" W x 56" H
• Sturdy anodized aluminum frame
1000C-59S (788880)
Gold (788899).....**\$117**



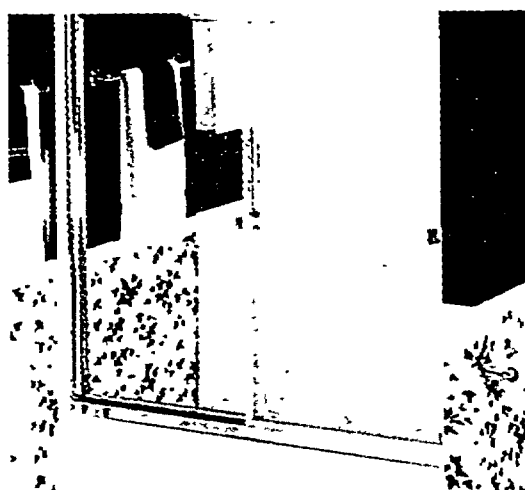
STERLING Framed By-Pass Tub Door with Rain Glass
• 59" tub door
• Silver finish
• Fits most standard tubs
• Strong 5/32" safety glass provides added security
5906-59S (431573)
\$129



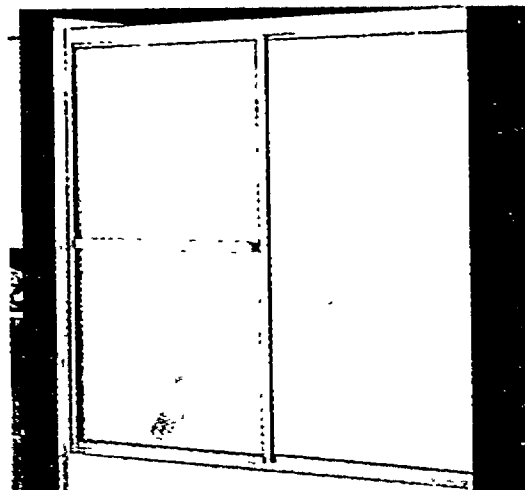
STERLING Framed By-Pass Tub Door with Floral Design
• 59" tub door
• Silver frame
• Fits most standard tubs
• Strong 5/32" safety glass provides added security
5901-59S (431576)
\$149



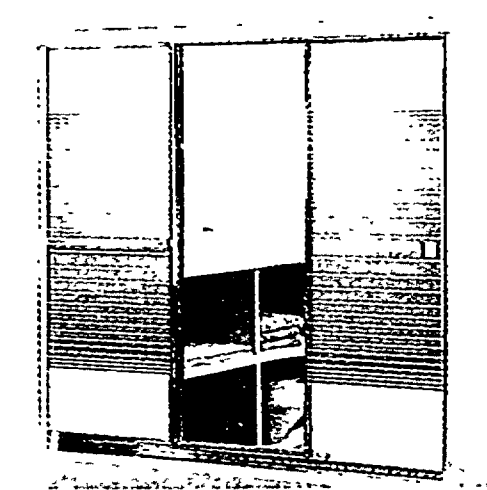
KEYSTONE Frameless Bypass Tub Enclosure
• Silver finish
• Fits openings 54" - 59 1/2" W x 57 3/8" H
• 1/4" clear safety glass panels
105F-59 (446313)
Gold (446330).....**\$189**



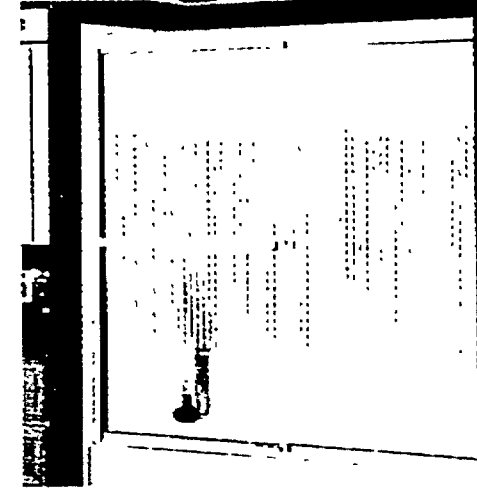
STERLING Deluxe By-Pass Mirrored
• Silver finish
• 59" W x 56" H
• Anodized aluminum frame
1100C-59S (788902)
Gold (788910).....**\$129**



KEYSTONE Obscure Tub Enclosure
• Silver finish
• Fits opening 57"-59" wide by 57 3/8" high
• Heavy duty aluminum frame
• One outside towel bar
• E-Z Kleen™ track
805S-T59 (548916)
Gold (795622).....**\$129**

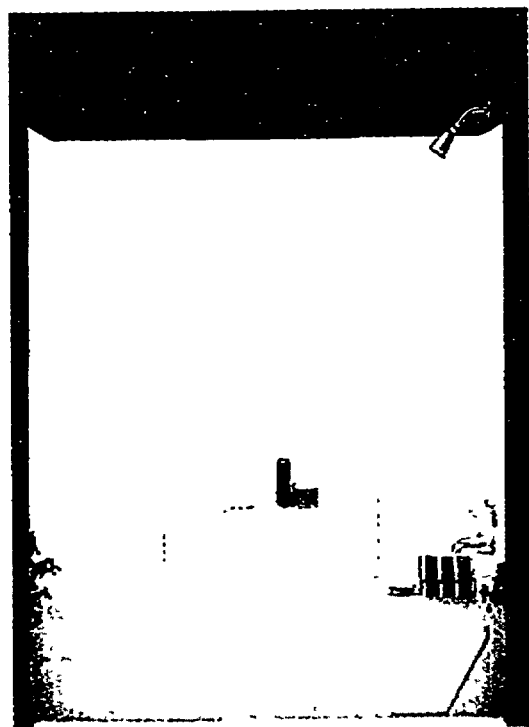


STERLING Tri-Door Tub Enclosure with Mirror
• 60" W x 57 1/8" H
• Silver anodized frame
• Mirrored center panel with striped safety glass side panels
1701-D60S (789526)
Gold (791687).....**\$189**



KEYSTONE By-Pass Tub Enclosure
• Silver finish
• Fits 57"-59" wide by 57 3/8" high
• Heavy duty anodized aluminum frame
• Premium fluted glass
• Two factory installed towel bars; no exposed screws
105MK59 (453093)
\$229

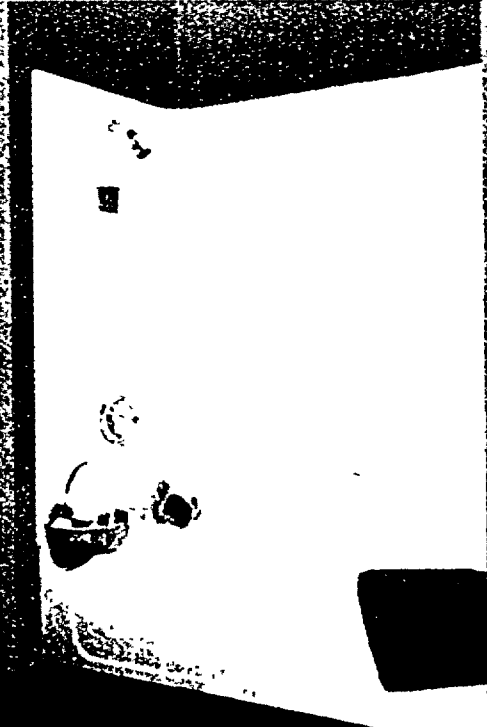
Tub Surrounds



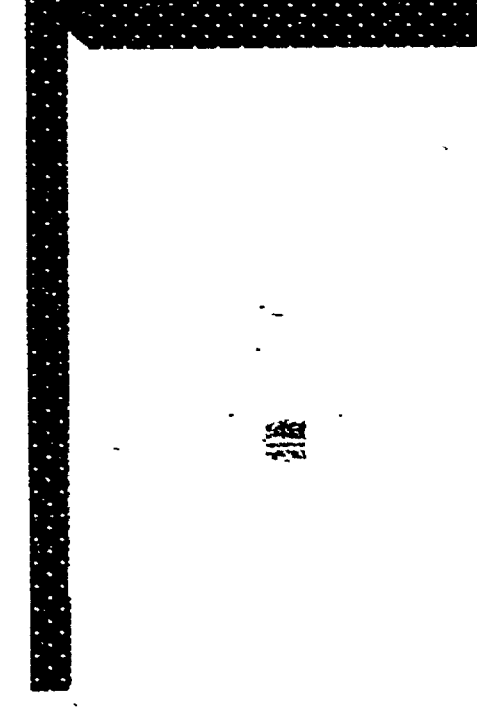
ASB Allura™ Bath Tub Surround
• White finish
• Installs over ceramic tile
• Includes towel bar & shelf
• Cleans easily, resists mold & mildew
TW85-440A (955558)
\$59



ASB Elite™ Bathtub Wall Surround
• White finish
• 58" high and fits 49"-60" wide by 28"-31" depth
• Includes 2 towel bars & 6 shelves
TW25-031A (585688)
\$85



ASB Nantucket Tub Wall Surround
• White hammered tile finish
• 1-piece seamless construction
• Two large shelves, soap dish
• Mold and mildew resistant
• Limited 5-year warranty
36980 (208160)
\$139

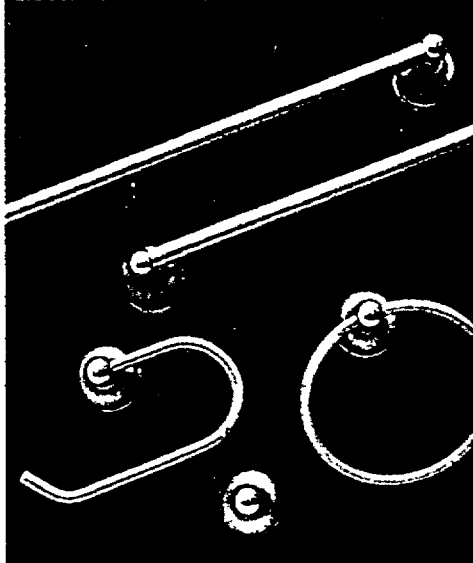


ASB Enhance High Wall Tub Surround
• White finish
• 78" height covers entire wall, from bathtub to ceiling. Can be trimmed to fit your wall
• 5-piece overlapping panel system adjusts without cutting
TW99-440 (955531)
\$139

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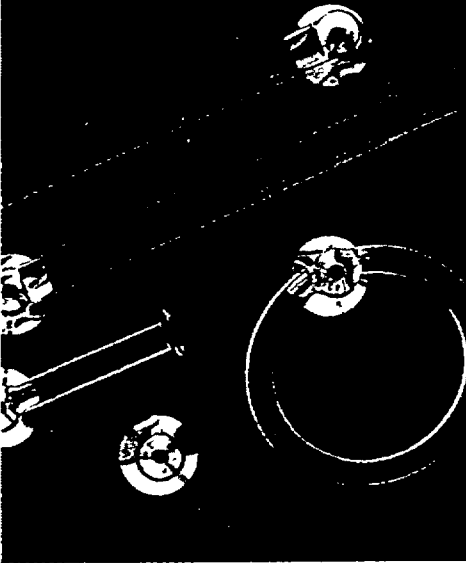
Monticello Pearl Nickel & Brass



MELARD

- \$14⁹⁷**
Robe Hook
(541750)
- \$20⁹⁷**
Towel Ring
(541688)
- \$23⁹⁷**
Tissue Roll Holder
(541754)
- \$29⁹⁷**
18" Towel Bar
(541651)
- \$32⁹⁷**
24" Towel Bar
(541684)

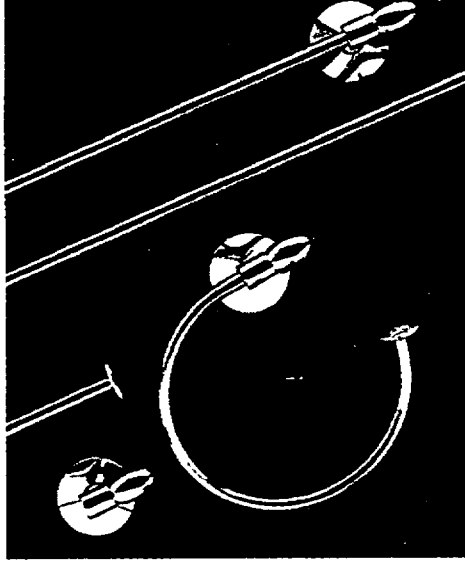
Clear Brass Diva



InterDesign

- \$8⁵⁰**
Robe Hook
(616639)
- \$13⁹⁵**
Tissue Roll Holder
(616666)
- \$17²⁵**
Towel Ring
(616669)
- \$19⁸⁰**
18" Towel Bar
(616671)
- \$24³⁰**
24" Towel Bar
(616672)

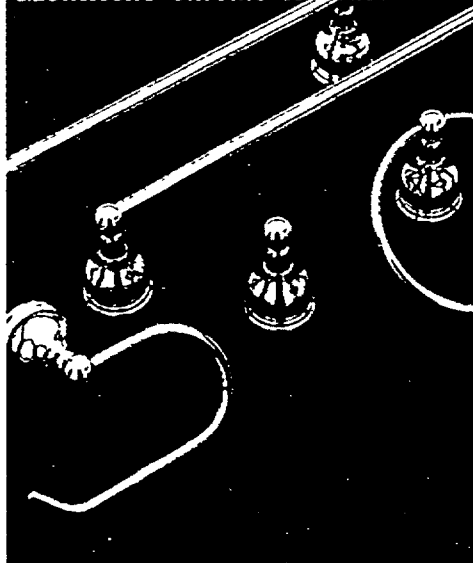
Elements Chrome & Brass



InterDesign

- \$11⁹⁷**
Robe Hook
(581857)
- \$15⁹⁷**
Tissue Roll Holder
(581860)
- \$19⁹⁷**
Towel Ring
(581885)
- \$24⁹⁷**
18" Towel Bar
(581888)
- \$29⁹⁷**
24" Towel Bar
(581892)

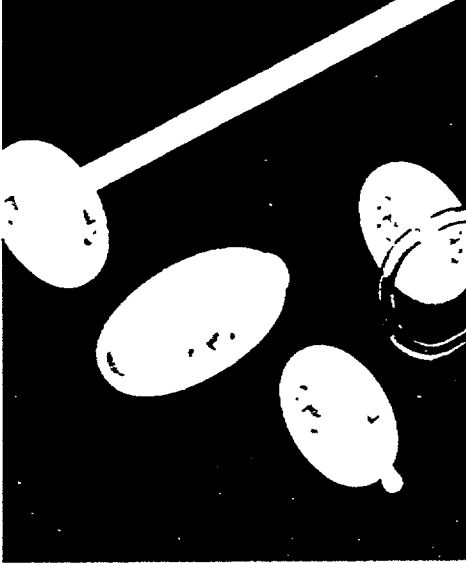
Monticello Chrome & Brass



MELARD

- \$13⁹⁷**
Robe Hook
(500377)
- \$19⁹⁷**
Towel Ring
(500367)
- \$22⁹⁷**
Tissue Roll Holder
(500383)
- \$27⁹⁷**
18" Towel Bar
(500347)
- \$29⁹⁷**
24" Towel Bar
(500350)

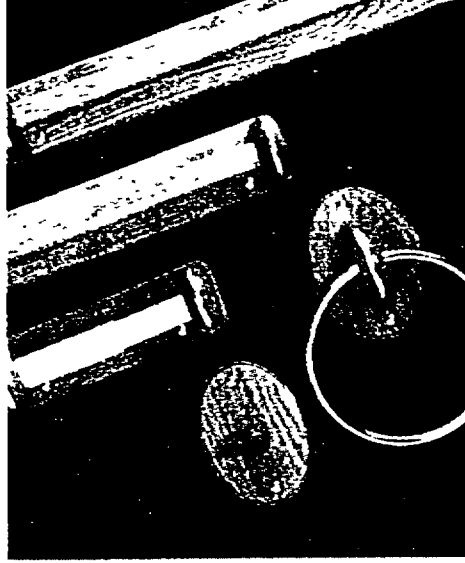
Ceramic Classic Blossom



LENAPE

- \$10¹²**
Robe Hook
(435201)
- \$18⁴⁶**
Tissue Roll Holder
(437638)
- \$17⁴⁸**
Towel Ring
(437662)
- \$25³⁶**
18" Towel Bar
(437646)

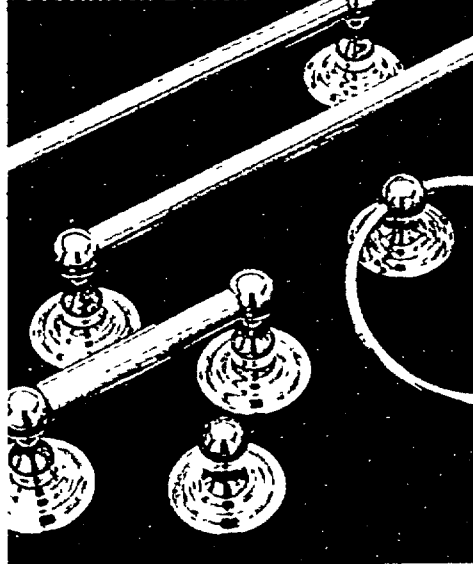
Deluxe Oak



MELARD

- \$7²⁵**
Robe Hook
(443914)
- \$10⁸⁷**
Towel Ring
(44412)
- \$11²³**
Tissue Roll Holder
(443928)
- \$16⁵⁶**
18" Towel Bar
(444108)
- \$19⁸⁸**
24" Towel Bar
(444139)

Greenwich Polished Brass



MELARD

- \$9⁹⁰**
Robe Hook
(140748)
- \$13⁹⁰**
Towel Ring
(140747)
- \$19⁹⁰**
Tissue Roll Holder
(140749)
- \$20⁹⁰**
18" Towel Bar
(140743)
- \$22⁹⁰**
24" Towel Bar
(140746)

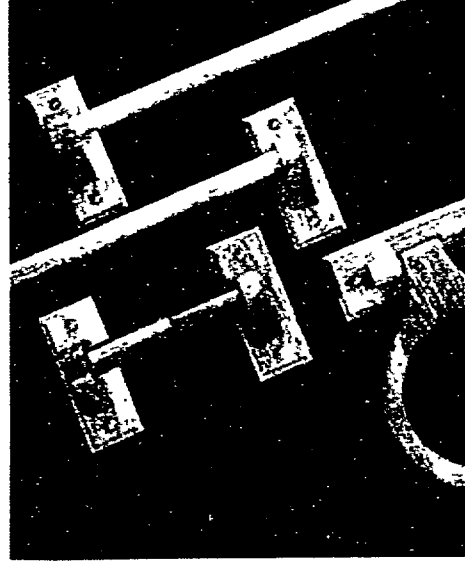
Classic Ceramic White



LENAPE

- \$7³²**
Robe Hook
(676126)
- \$14³⁹**
Towel Ring
(676188)
- \$15⁴⁰**
Tissue Roll Holder
(676143)
- \$20⁸⁸**
24" Towel Bar
(676174)

Solid Oak



LENAPE

- \$3⁸⁶**
Tissue Roll Holder
(393762)
- \$4⁶³**
18" Towel Bar
(393770)
- \$5²⁷**
24" Towel Bar
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- \$5⁷³**
Towel Ring
(393800)

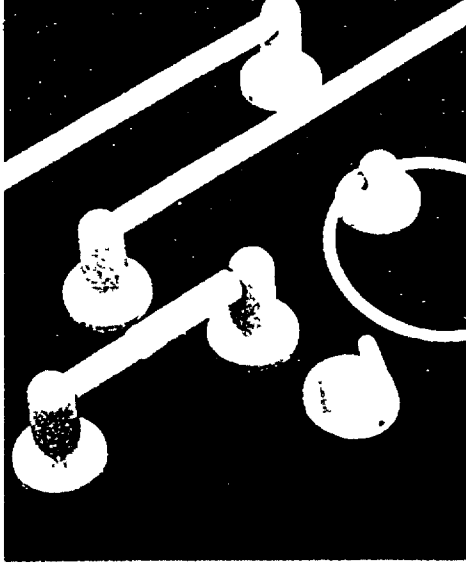
Harvard Square Chrome & Brass



MELARD

- \$8²⁵**
Robe Hook
(140416)
- \$10⁹⁰**
Towel Ring
(140417)
- \$15⁹⁰**
Tissue Roll Holder
(140443)
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(140413)
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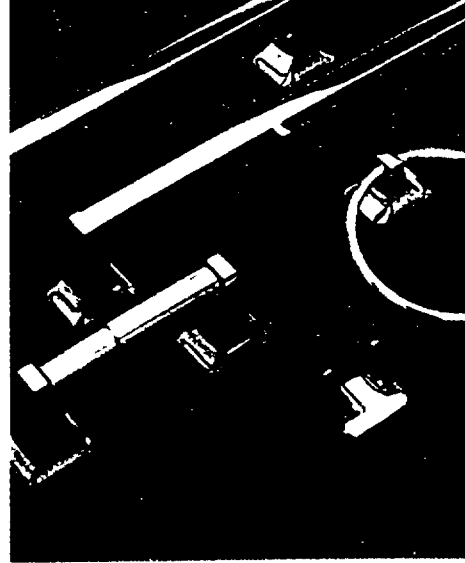
Royale White



MELARD

- \$4³⁰**
Robe Hook
(140344)
- \$9³⁰**
Towel Ring
(140318)
- \$9⁹⁸**
Tissue Roll Holder
(140345)
- \$11³²**
18" Towel Bar
(140313)
- \$13⁴⁰**
24" Towel Bar
(140315)

Futura Polished Chrome



FRANKLIN BRASS

- \$3⁵⁷**
Robe Hook
(136981)
- \$6²⁶**
Tissue Roll Holder
(137011)
- \$6⁶⁷**
Towel Ring
(137012)
- \$7²⁷**
18" Towel Bar
(137016)
- \$8²⁷**
24" Towel Bar
(137017)

Designer

Lightstyles

\$49⁹⁰

2-Light Price Pfister Incandescent Vanity Light 7612-16-QP (424476)

Angelo Lighting

\$59⁸⁷

3-Light Wrapped Wire Bath Wallmount
• Cobblestone finish
• Uses (3) 60-watt bulbs
67562 (346532)



\$38⁸³

2-Light White Opal Glass Bath Fixture
• Chrome finish
• Uses (2) 60-watt medium bulbs
(487110)

Mirrored Crystal Collection



\$47

1-Light Vanity Light
• Polished Brass
• Uses (1) 60-watt bulb
RV4001 (233013)

\$69

2-Light Vanity Light
• Polished Brass
• Uses (2) 60-watt bulbs
RV4002 (233174)

\$97

3-Light Vanity Light
• Polished Brass
• Uses (3) 60-watt bulbs
RV4003 (233196)

\$129

4-Light Vanity Light
• Polished Brass
• Uses (4) 60-watt bulbs
RV4004 (232963)

Frosted Glass Collection



\$34

1-Light Shade Bath Bar
• Chrome with Polished Brass finish
• Uses (1) 60-watt bulb
RV1001CH/PB (773763)

\$49

2-Light Shade Bath Bar
• Chrome with Polished Brass finish
• Uses (2) 60-watt bulbs
RV1002CH/PB (768057)

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3-Light Shade Bath Bar
• Chrome with Polished Brass finish
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RV1003CH/PB (774235)

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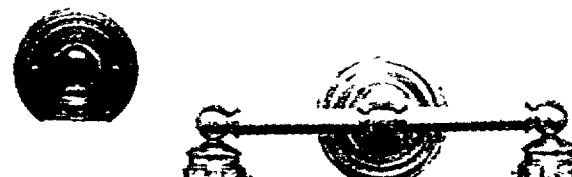
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• Chrome with Polished Brass finish
• Uses (4) 60-watt bulbs
RV1004CH/PB (774553)



Bronze Collection



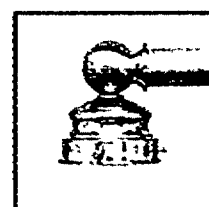
- 1-Light Bath Fixture (246610).....\$19⁸⁷
- 2-Light Bath Fixture (246641).....\$28⁹⁷
- 3-Light Bath Fixture (246651).....\$39⁸⁷
- 4-Light Bath Fixture (246674).....\$49⁸⁷



Frosted Glass Collection



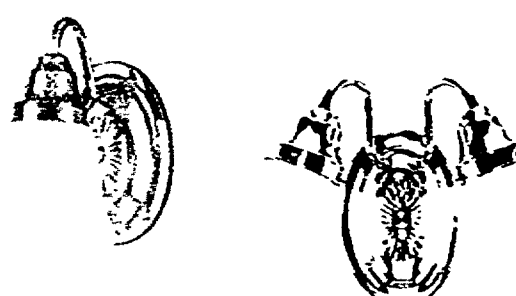
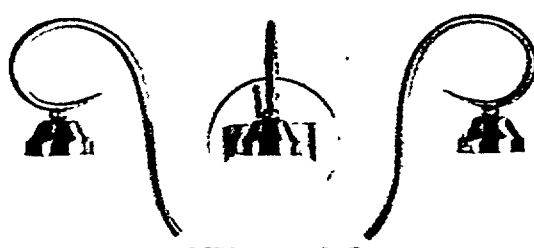
- 1-Light Bath Fixture (469231).....\$29⁸⁷
- 2-Light Bath Fixture (469258).....\$48⁸⁷
- 3-Light Bath Fixture (469486).....\$68
- 4-Light Bath Fixture (469528).....\$98



Brush Nickel Collection

Aztec

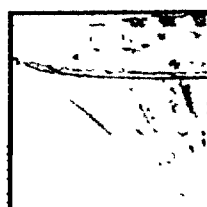
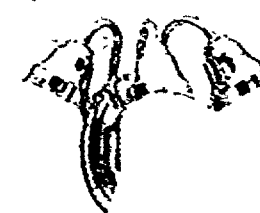
- 1-Light Sconce (379627).....\$31⁶⁷
- 2-Light Vanity (379631).....\$43⁸⁷
- 3-Light Vanity (379635).....\$70
- 3-Light Wall Sconce (201009).....\$82



Opal Glass Collection



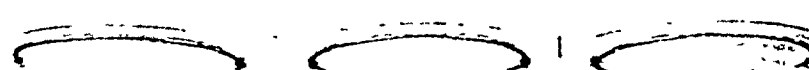
- 1-Light White Bath Fixture
• Chrome finish
• Uses (1) 100-watt bulb (487176).....\$26
- 2-Light White Bath Fixture
• Chrome finish
• Uses (2) 60-watt bulb (487110).....\$38⁸³
- 3-Light White Bath Fixture
• Chrome finish
• Uses (3) 60-watt bulb (487209).....\$54
- 4-Light White Bath Fixture
• Chrome finish
• Uses (4) 60-watt bulb (487221).....\$68



Bath Bar Collection



- 1-Light Mirror Bar (458437).....\$29⁸³
- 2-Light Mirror Bar (458440).....\$59
- 3-Light Mirror Bar (458471).....\$69⁹⁷
- 4-Light Mirror Bar (458500).....\$89⁹⁷



Beveled Mirror Collection



- 1-Light Mirror Bar (458437).....\$29⁸³
- 2-Light Mirror Bar (458440).....\$59
- 3-Light Mirror Bar (458471).....\$69⁹⁷
- 4-Light Mirror Bar (458500).....\$89⁹⁷

Designer



Antique Bisque Collection

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PROGRESS LIGHTING

Tiffany Collection



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4-Light Travera Chandelier

- Faux Tiffany art glass shades
- Uses (4) 100-watt bulbs (240673)

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52" Cameron II Plus

- 3-speed reversible motor
- Single bowl light kit included (483112)

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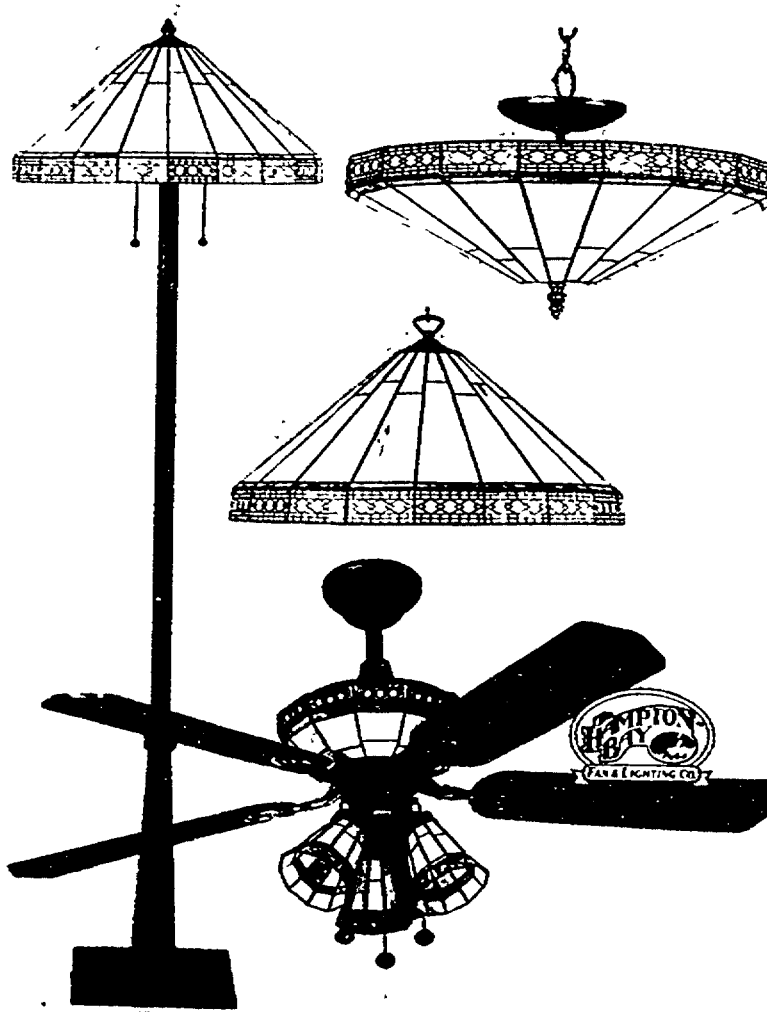
1-Light Travera Sconce

- Faux Tiffany art glass
- Uses (1) 100-watt bulb (240670)

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1-Light Mini Travera Pendant

- Faux Tiffany art glass
- Uses (1) 100-watt bulb (240669)



\$189

52" Sonoma Fan

- Black
- Four blades
- Stained glass finish (484709)

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20" Sonoma Pendant Fixture

- Handcrafted American stained glass
- Uses (1) 100 watt bulb (maximum) (324979)

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20" Sonoma Floor Lamp

- Handcrafted American stained glass
- Uses (2) 100 watt bulbs (324920)

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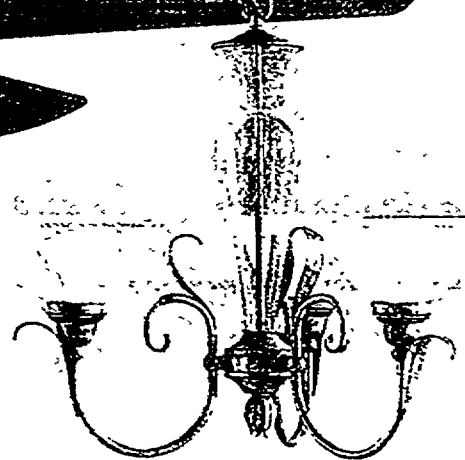
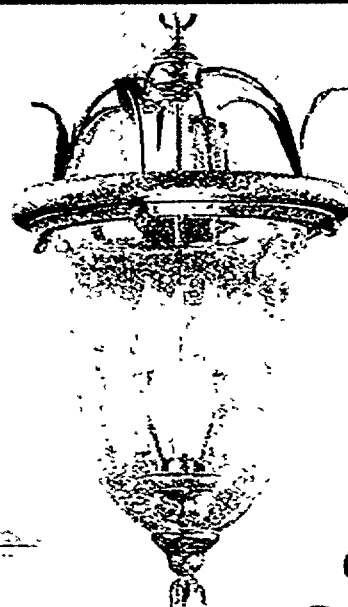
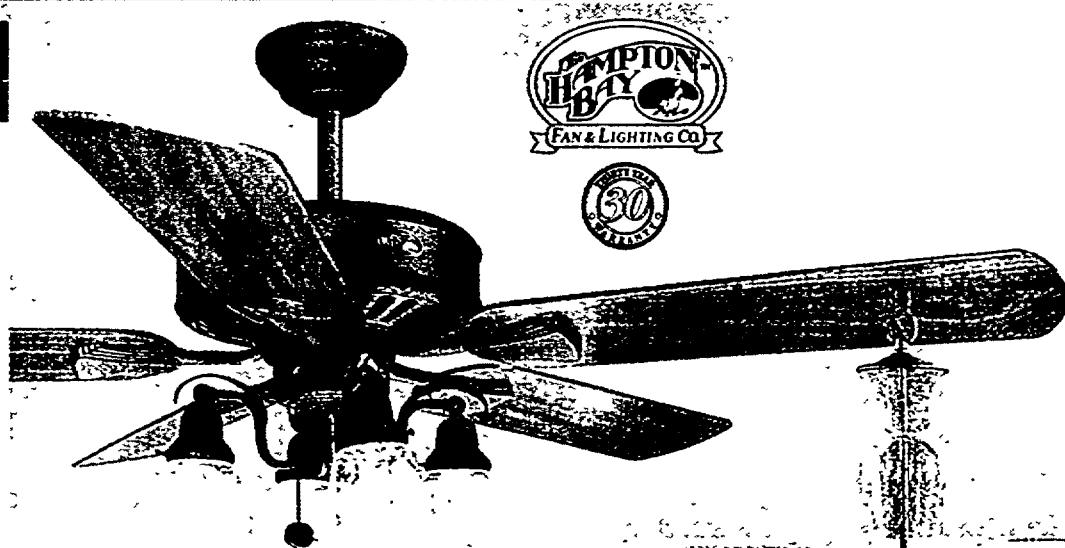
16" Sonoma Semi-Flush Ceiling Fixture

- Handcrafted American stained glass
- Uses (2) 60-watt bulbs (maximum) (325046)

Copper Verde Collection

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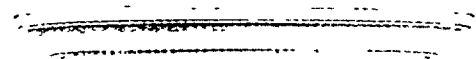
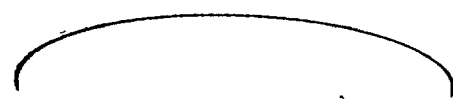
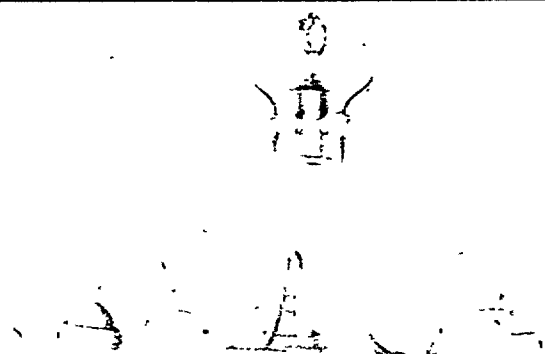
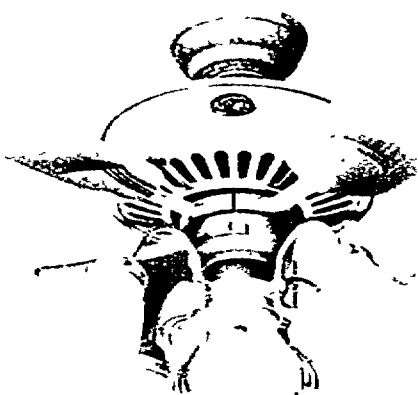
- 3-Light Chandelier (379555).....\$174
- 6-Light Foyer Pendant (3709609).....\$174
- 52" Cameron II Plus Ceiling Fan (268784).....\$129
- 1-Light Wall Sconce with 9" Core (197504).....\$60³⁷



Venetian Gold Collection

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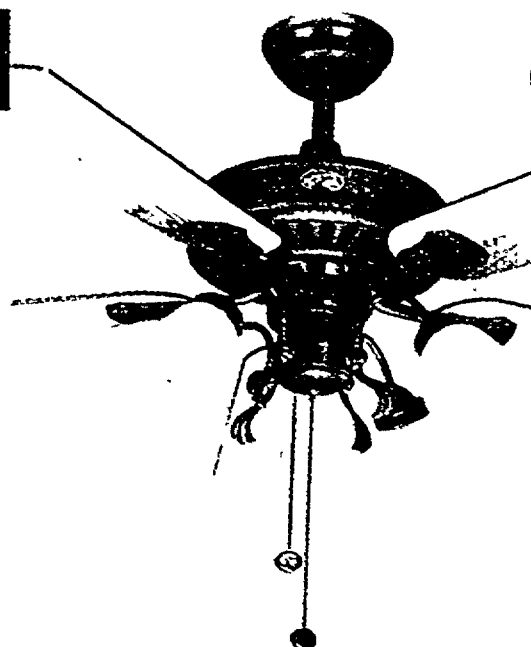
- 5-Light Chandelier with Satin Glass (790012).....\$174
- Foyer Light with Satin Glass (790113).....\$140
- 52" Cameron II Plus Ceiling Fan with Light Kit (268752).....\$129
- Ceiling Fixture with Satin Glass (240636).....\$32⁹²

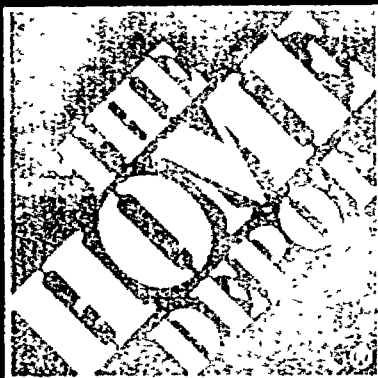


Old Brick Collection

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- 52" Cameron II Plus Ceiling Fan (408662).....\$129
- 5-Light Chandelier (111144).....\$119
- 1-Light Pendant (111142).....\$80
- 2-Light Flushmount (111346).....\$69





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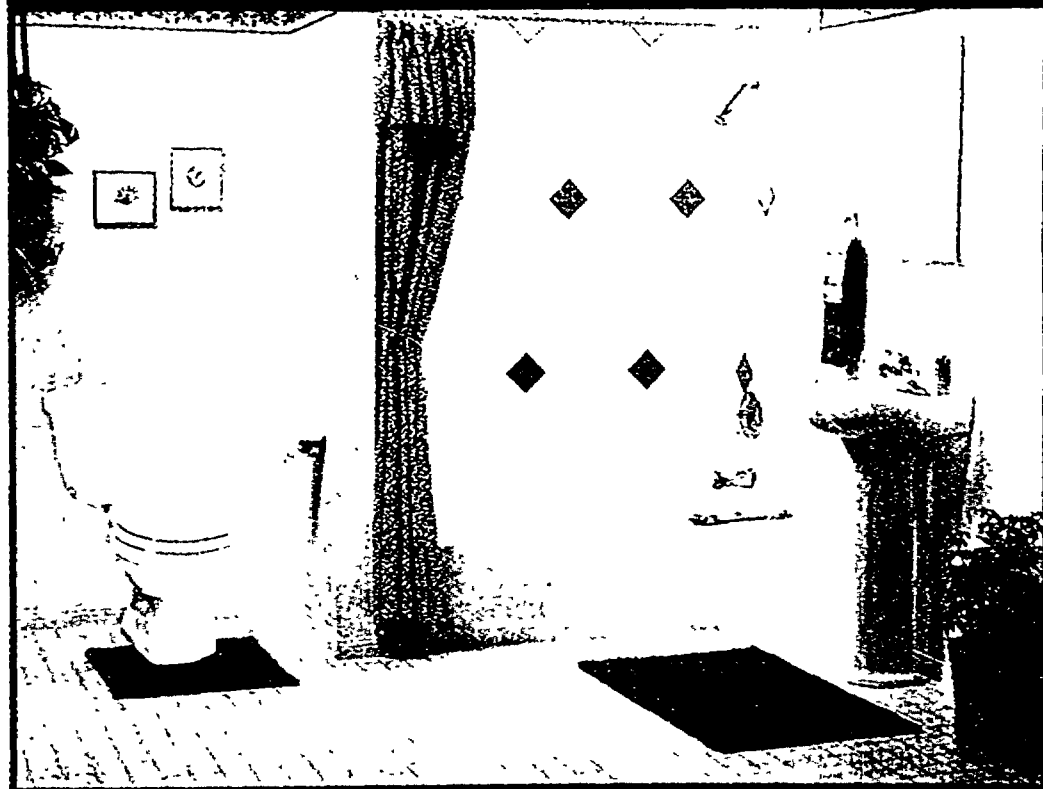
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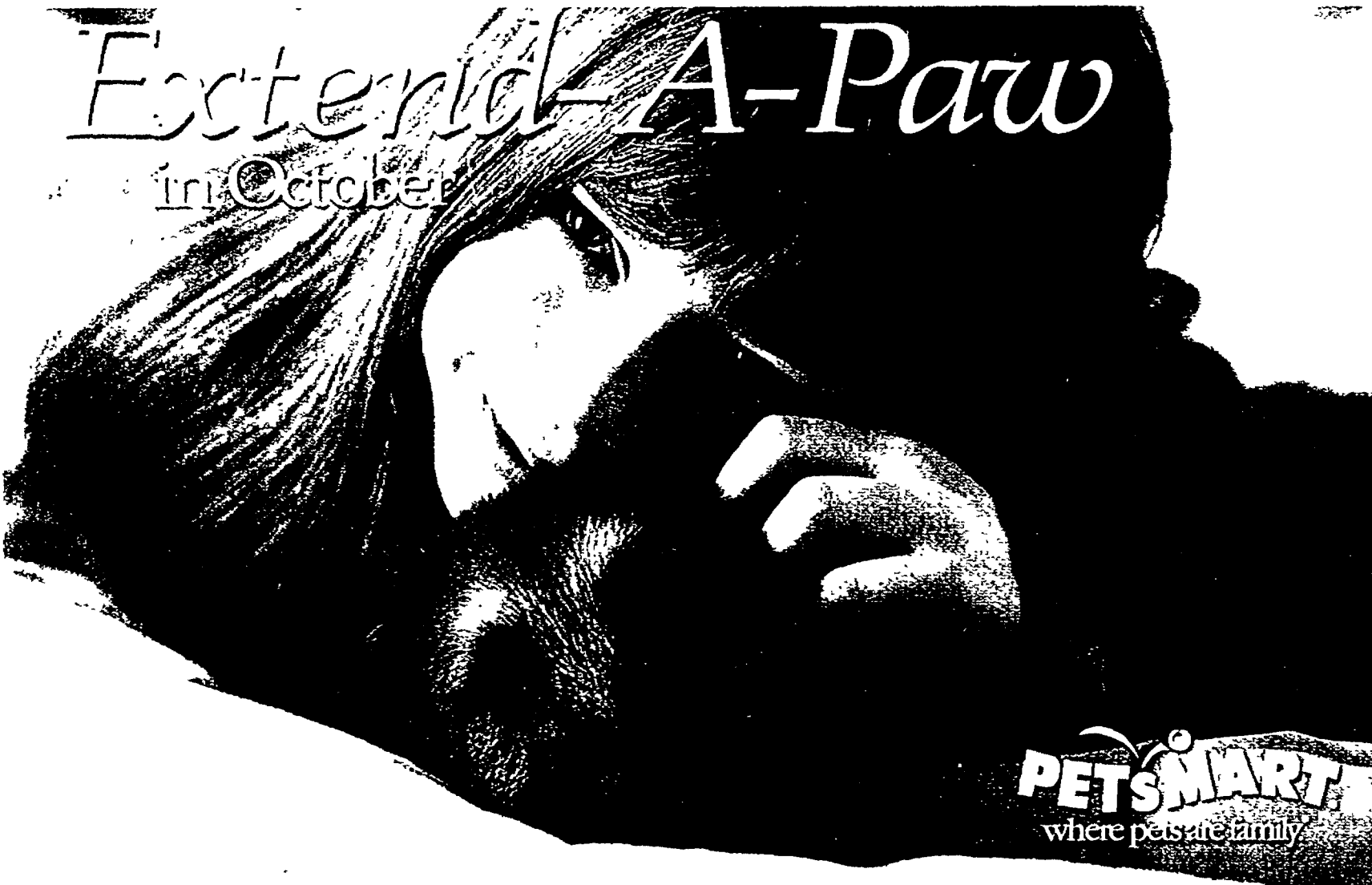
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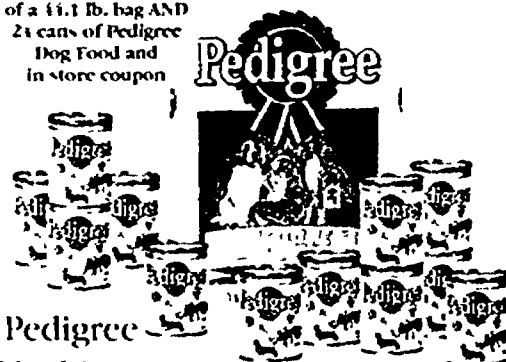


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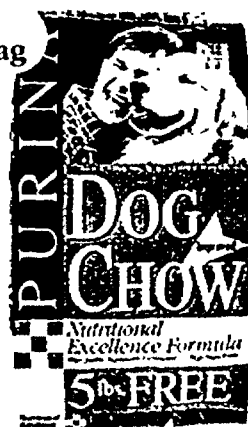
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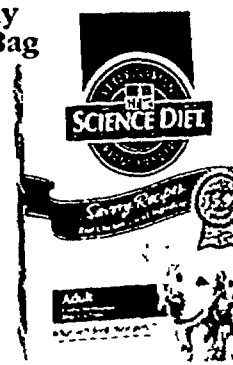
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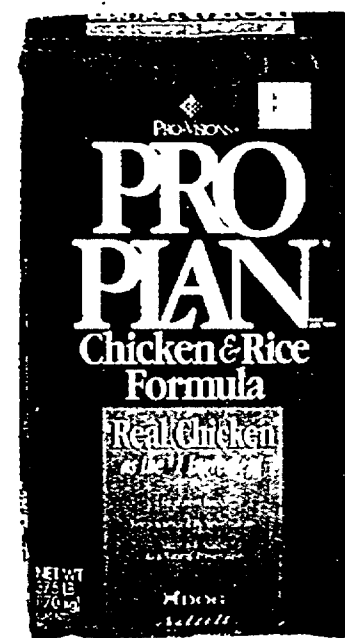
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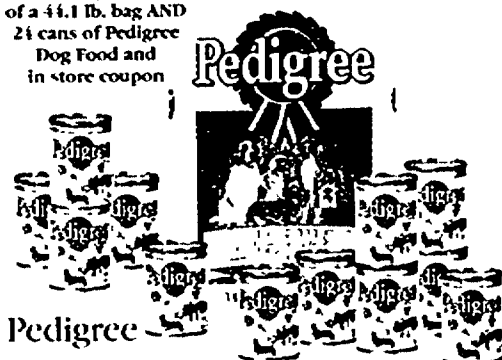
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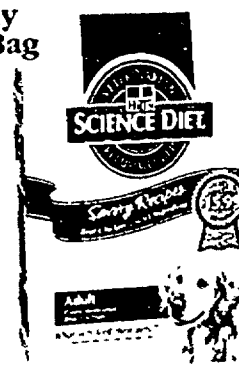
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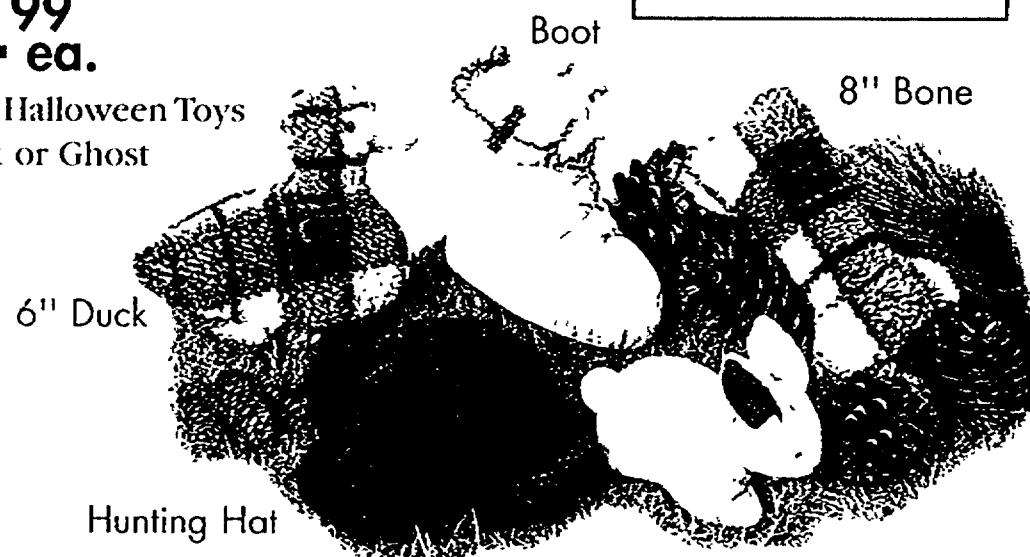
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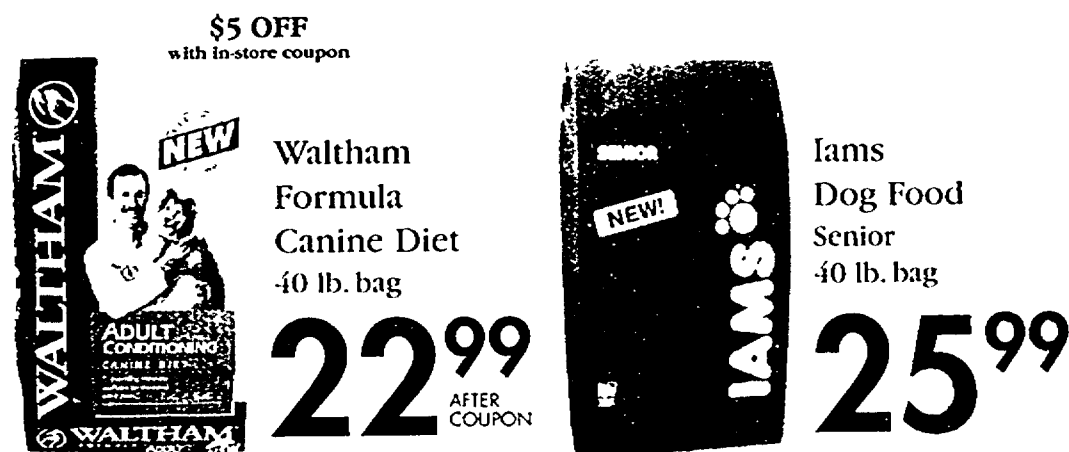
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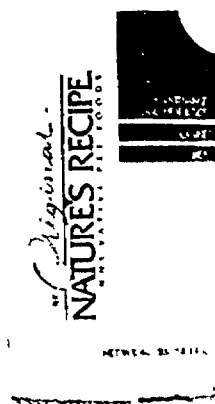
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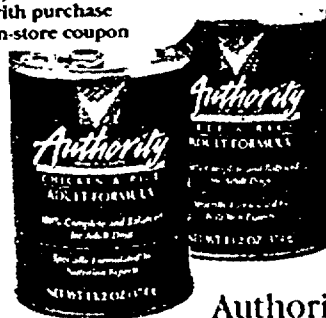
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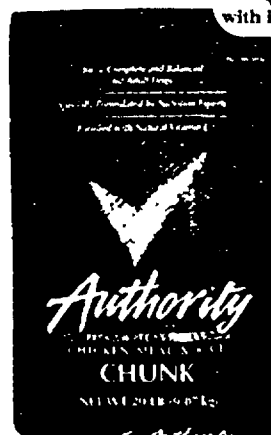
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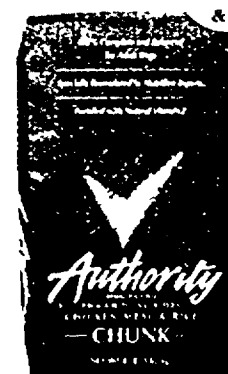


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Authority
Dog Formula
Chunk
Chicken Meal
& Rice
20 lb. bag

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FREE 24 oz.
Authority Dog
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with purchase
& in store coupon



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Chunk
Chicken Meal
& Rice
8 lb. bag

6⁴⁹

Nutro Max Cat Senior Cat Food
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\$3 OFF a 20 lb. bag with in store coupon

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Tricks & Treats to Purrr For!

FREE 2 oz. pouch of Nature's Recipe Tartar Control Cat Treats with purchase of any 6 cans & in store coupon

Nature's Recipe
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Assorted Flavors
6 oz. can

59¢ ea.

Fancy Feast
Cat Food
Assorted Flavors
3 oz. can

37¢ ea.

FREE 20 lb. Tidy Cats Conventional Cat Litter with purchase & in store coupon

Purina
Meow Mix
Cat Food
7 lb. bag

5⁹⁹

\$1 OFF with on pack coupon



Friskies Variety Pack
Cat Food
Assorted Varieties
Twenty-Four
5.5 oz. cans

6⁰⁰

FREE Kitty Herbs included in package

Cosmic
Catnip
1 oz. tub

2⁹⁹

Scratch 'n Catch
Accessory Pack

5⁹⁹

Scratch 'n Catch
Scratching Post
Cat Toy

34⁹⁹

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Whiskas
Homestyle
Favorites Cat Food
Assorted Flavors
3 oz. pouch

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SophistaCat
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30 lb. pail

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16⁹⁹

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Pro Plan
Adult
Cat Food
Salmon & Rice
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12⁴⁹

24 lb. Bonus Bag



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10 lb. bag

14⁹⁹

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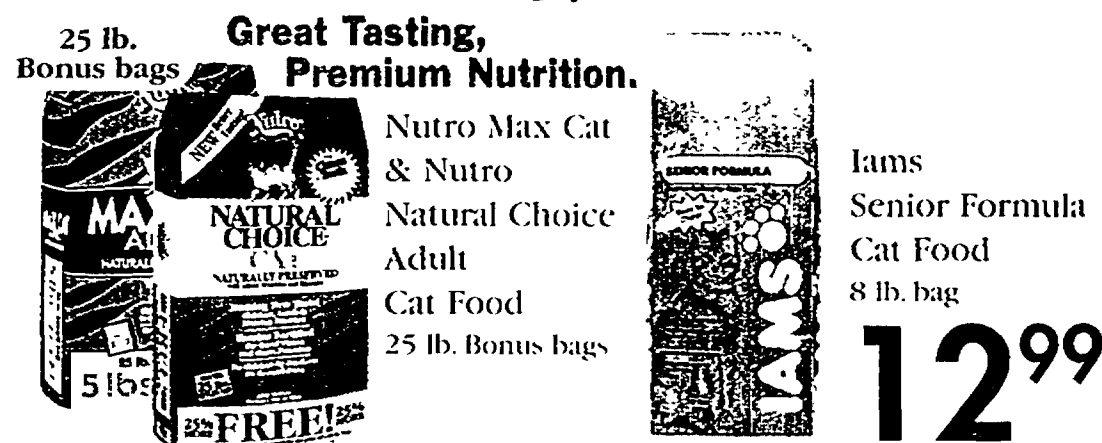
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59¢



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24 (5.5 oz) (156 g) CANS
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SophistaCat Cat Food Assorted Flavors 18 lb. bag

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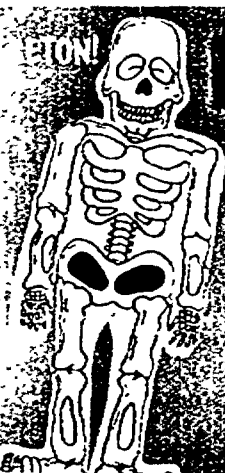


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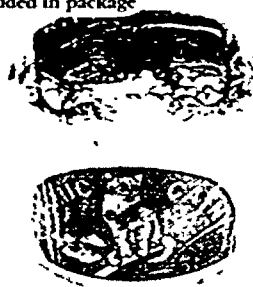


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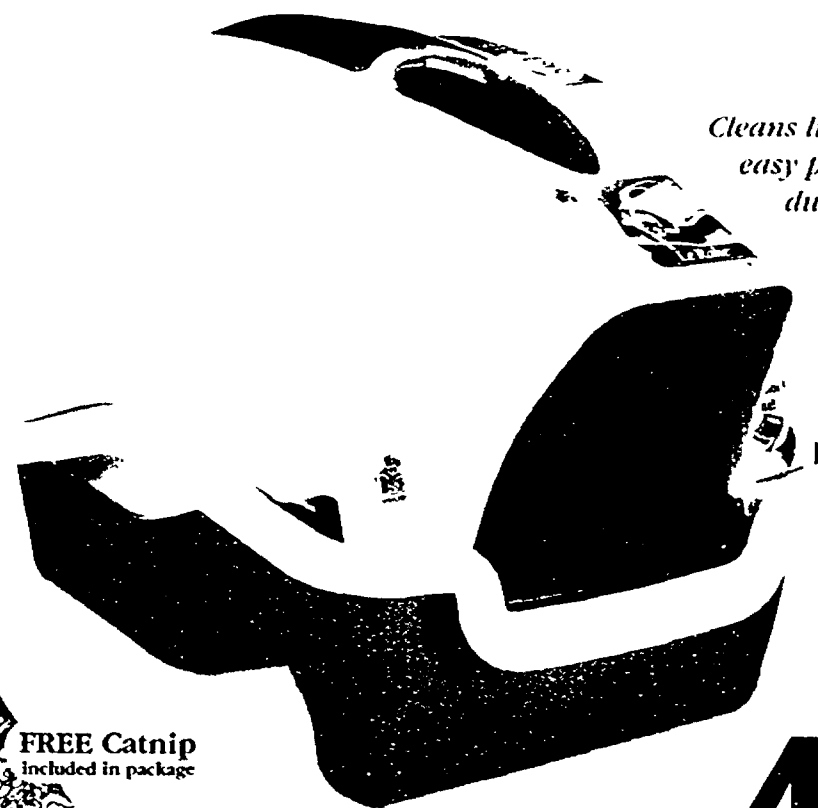
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14.99



Graceful Flight
Wild Bird Seed
20 lb. bucket

8⁹⁹

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Eliminate Waste

The seed in Graceful Flight Silver have been shelled to reduce the amount of waste you find around your feeder. Without the bulky shell more seed can fit in the feeder reducing the number of refills you will have to make.

Graceful Flight
Silver
10 lb. bag

6⁹⁹
AFTER COUPON

FREE 5 lb. bag of Graceful
Flight Wild Bird Seed
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40 lb. bag

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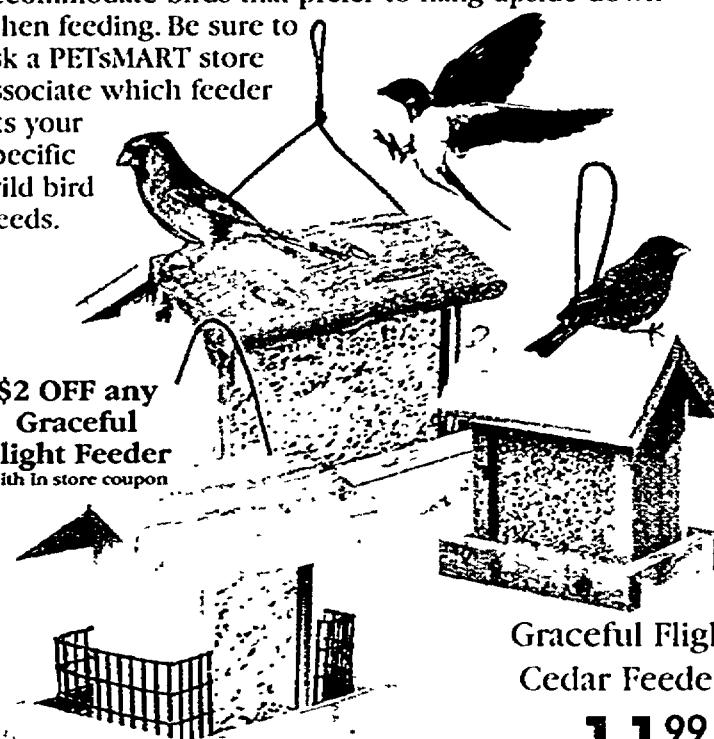
Small World
Dove Mix
10 lb. bag

3⁹⁹
AFTER COUPON

FACTS

Buying a wild bird feeder is easy with the variety found at PETSMART. Feeders have different features for specific needs of wild birds such as suet holders, tray feeders, upside down feeders and perches. Some feeders may limit the type of birds they attract. For instance, upside down feeders have the perches above the feeding hole to accommodate birds that prefer to hang upside down when feeding. Be sure to ask a PETSMART store associate which feeder fits your specific wild bird needs.

\$2 OFF any
Graceful
Flight Feeder
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Small 11⁹⁹
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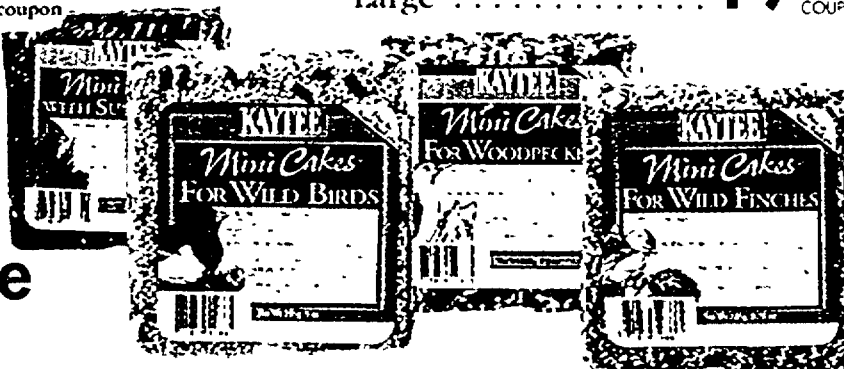
Medium 17⁹⁹
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Your Choice

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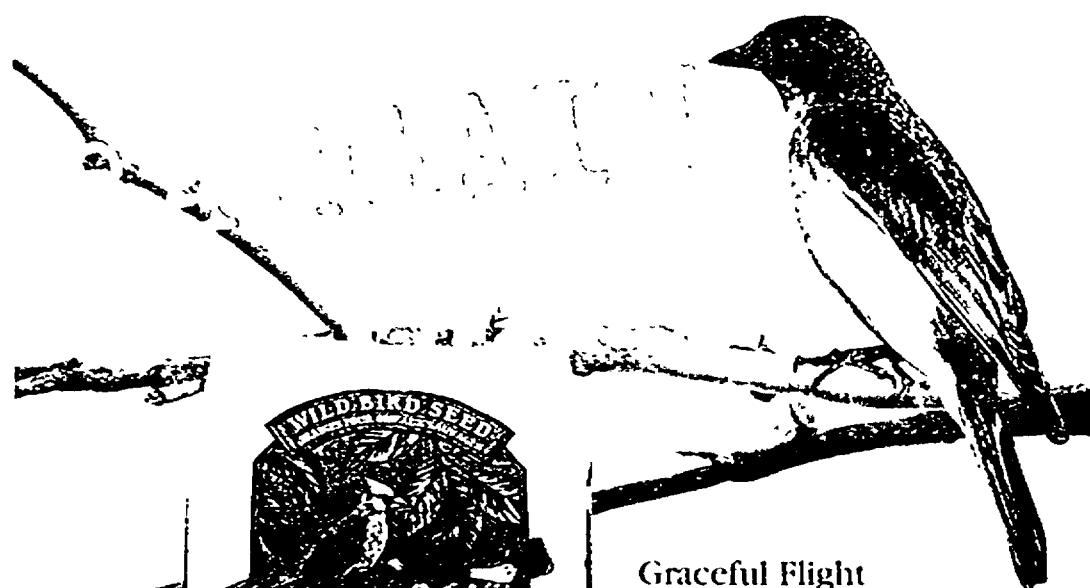
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5.25 oz. Sunflower, 9 oz. Wild Bird, 7.5 oz. Woodpecker
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Banquet Blend or Sunflower



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40 lb. bag

9⁹⁹

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FREE 3.5 oz.
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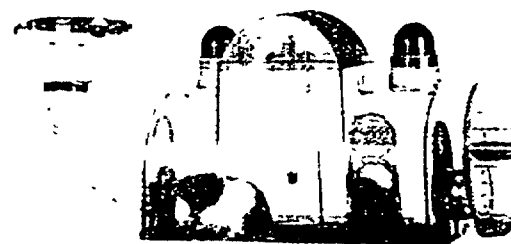
Ware
Hamster Starter Kit
Includes: book, food, dish,
bedding & water bottle

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Kaytee Fiesta
Premium
Hamster Food
3 lb. bag

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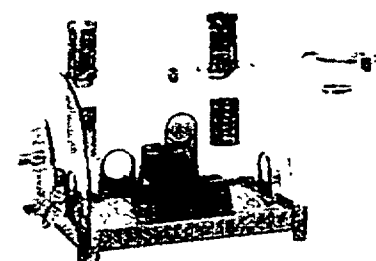
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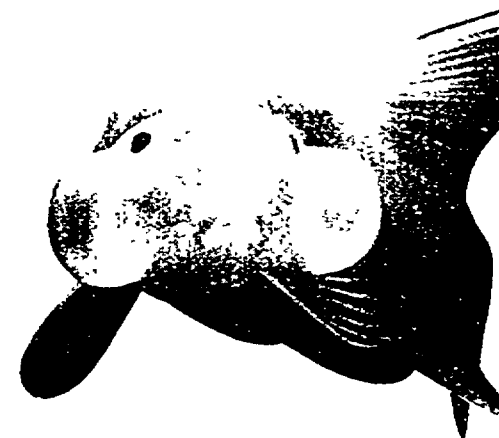
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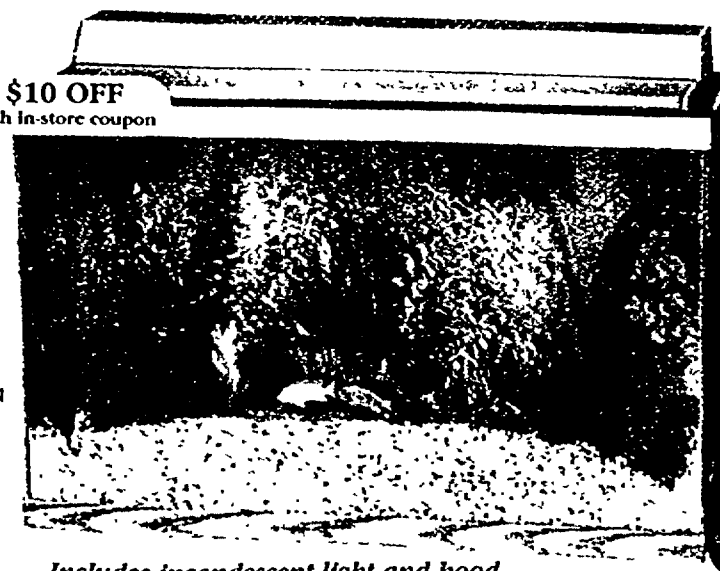


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Top Fin
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Includes incandescent light and hood.
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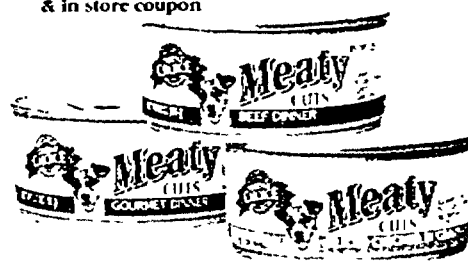
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Dog Food
Beef
Six-pack of 22 oz. cans

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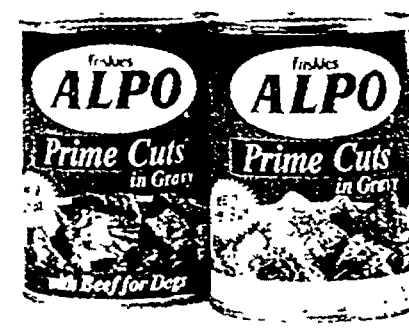
Great Choice
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Dog Food
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35¢ ea.



Pedigree Cesar
Dog Food
Assorted Flavors
3.5 oz. container

65¢ ea.



Alpo
Dog Food
Assorted Flavors
13.2 oz. can

44¢ ea.

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Great Choice
Dog Biscuits
Assorted Varieties
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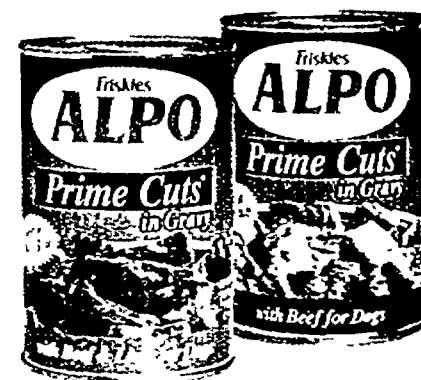
Tidy Cats Scoop
Cat Litter
35 lb. pail

11⁴⁹ AFTER COUPON



Alpo
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Dog Food
50 lb. bag

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Cat Litter
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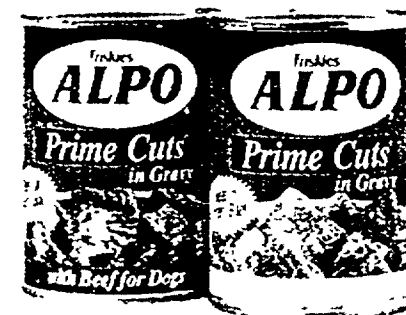
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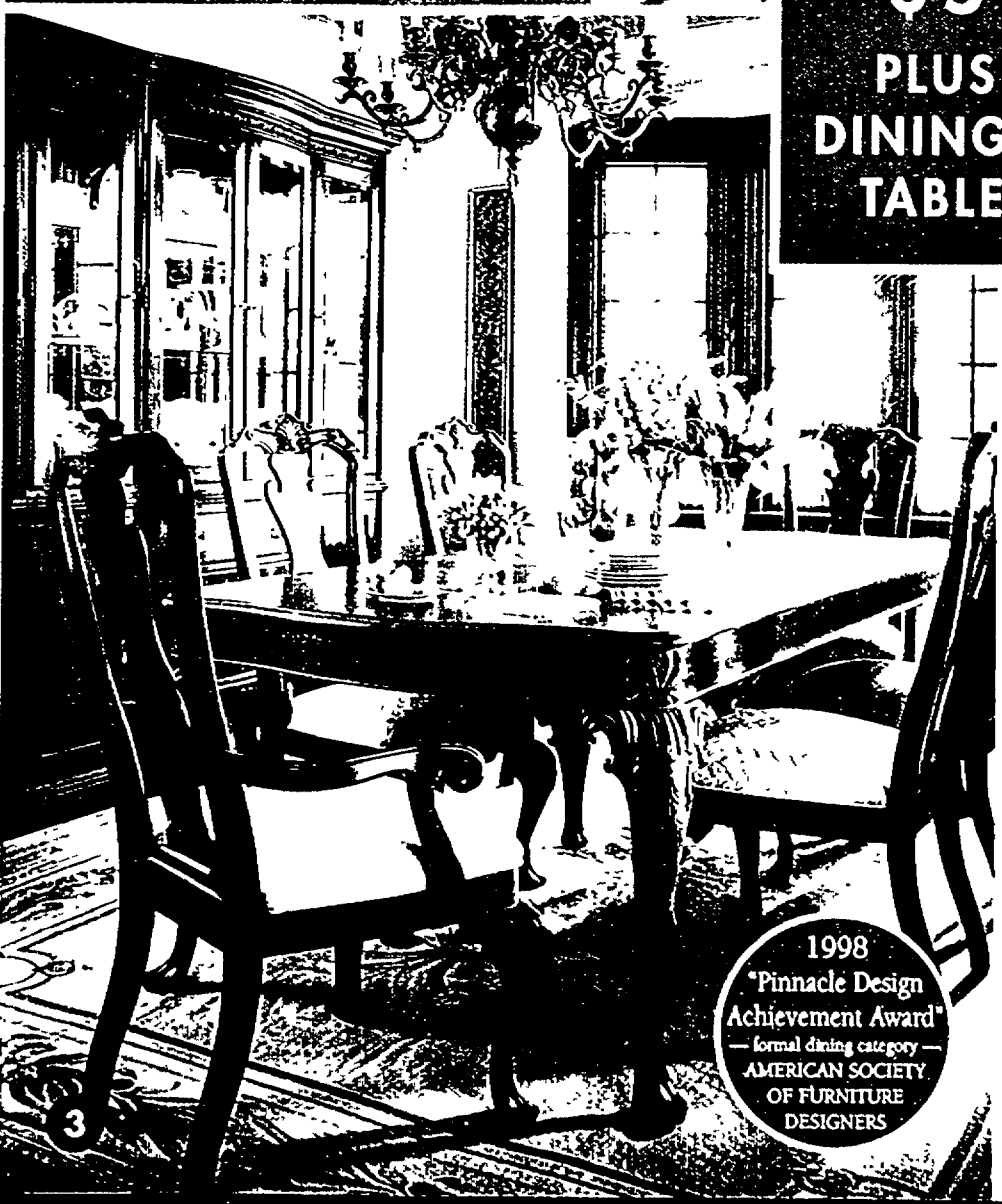
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Sofa **\$1339**

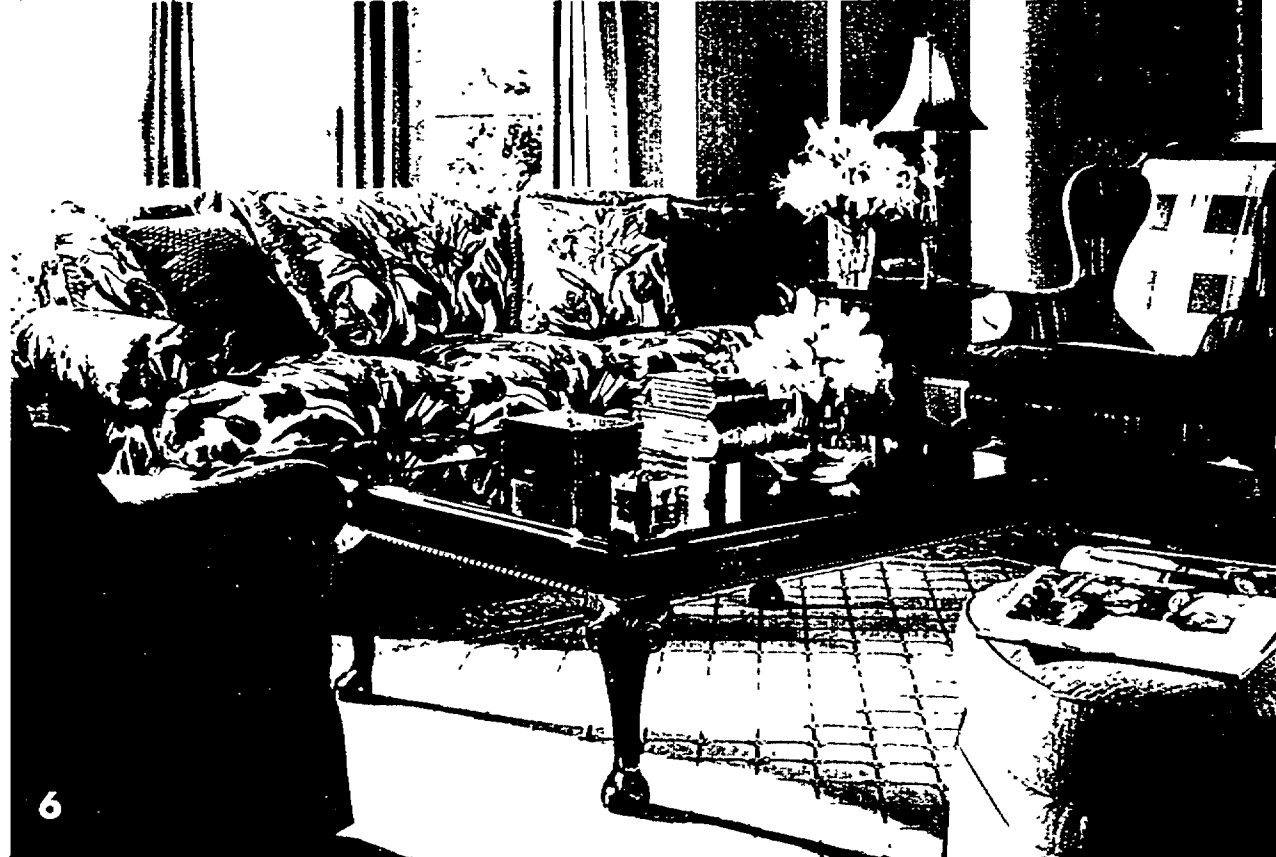
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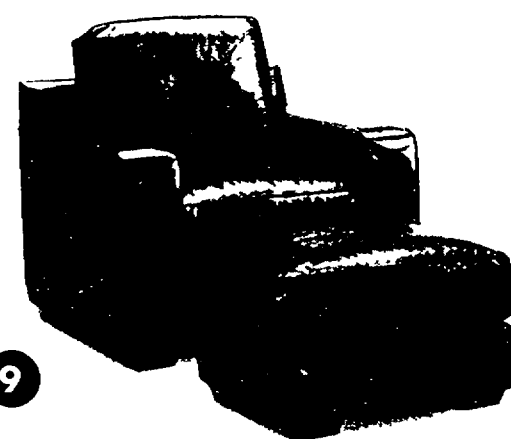


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ENCOUNTER OCCASIONAL TABLES:
Round Cocktail Table \$399
Round Commode \$529
Round Lamp Table \$349

11. BATALI LIVING ROOM
Sofa \$2959
MILLBROOK OCCASIONAL TABLES:
Cocktail Table \$299
End Table \$299

12. MARRAKESH LIVING ROOM
Sofa \$2479
RENAISSANCE OCCASIONAL TABLE:
Avignon Cocktail Table \$999

13. BISTRO LIVING ROOM
Sofa \$1969
Chair \$1159
Candid Chair \$609
ENSENADA OCCASIONAL TABLES:
Rectangular Cocktail Table \$329
Square Lamp Table \$329

Upholstery pieces are priced as shown.
Other pieces shown are also on sale.

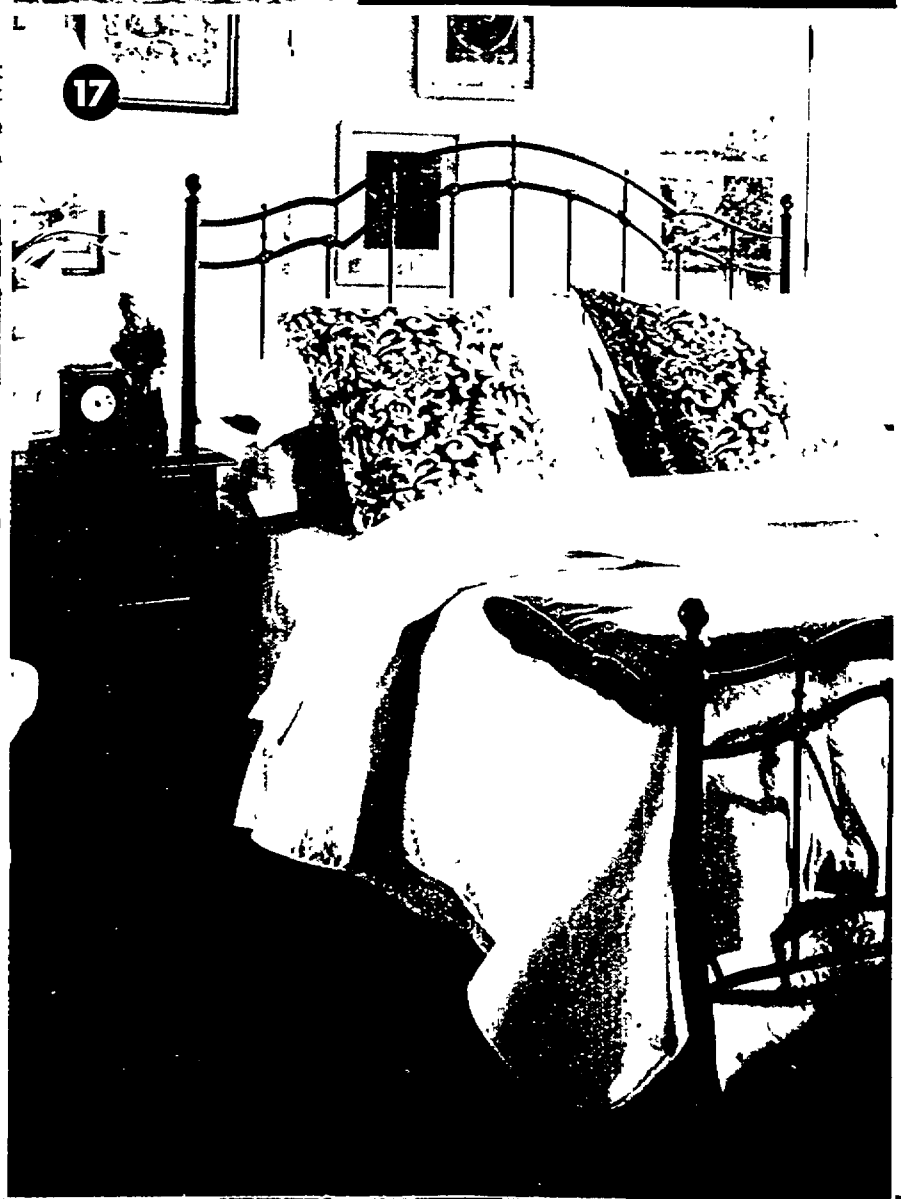
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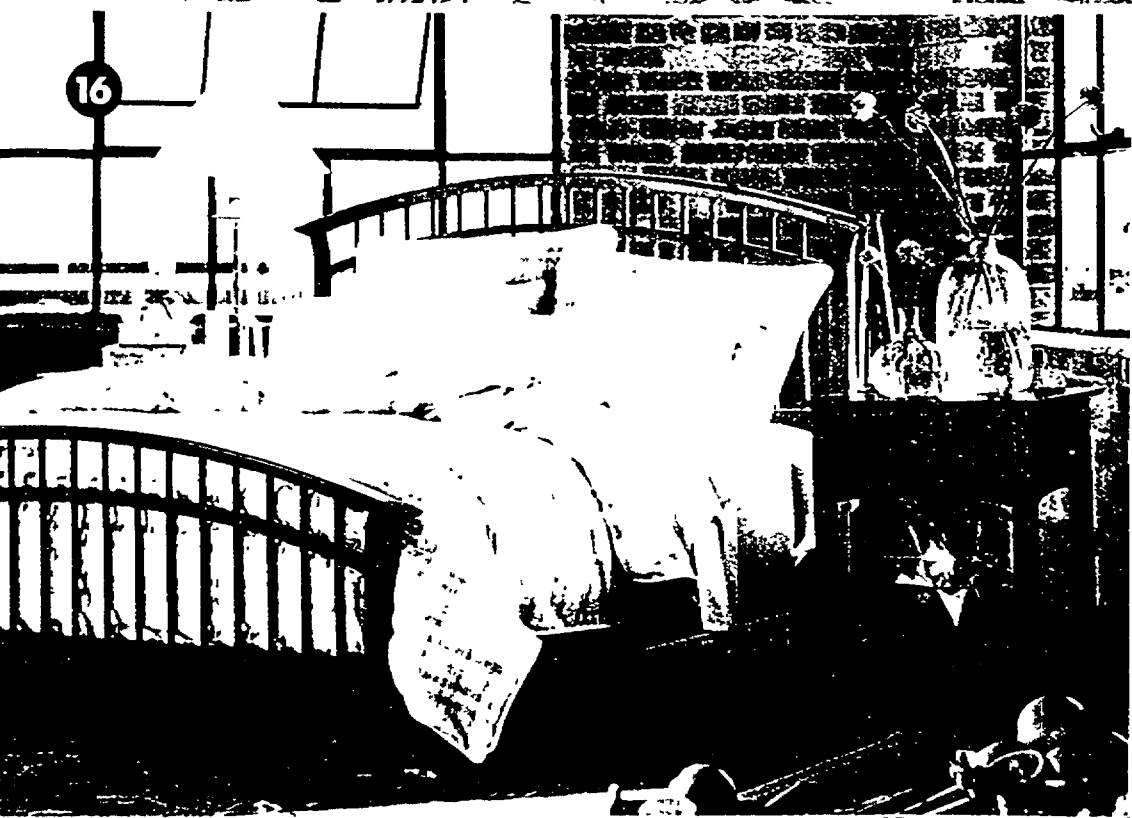
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IT'S ALL ABOUT STYLE

It's your style... express yourself with exquisitely comfortable furnishings. Lush fabrics, beautifully grained woods, rich leathers, time-worn finishes, a blending of the exotic and the familiar — create a look that's uniquely you with Thomasville.

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|------------|-------------------------------------|---------------|
| 14. | RIVER ROADS | |
| | Armoire | \$2895 |
| | Poster Bed | \$2495 |
| | Marble-Top Bachelor's Chest | \$1250 |
| 15. | MARTINIQUE | |
| | Sleigh Bed | \$1095 |
| 16. | BRIDGES | |
| | Spindle Bed | \$749 |
| | Night Stand | \$250 |
| 17. | AUBERGE | |
| | Iron Bed | \$699 |
| | Night Stand | \$325 |
| 18. | SANTIAGO | |
| | Entertainment Center | \$1995 |
| | Door Cabinet | \$905 |
| | Glass Door Cabinet | \$1095 |
| | Corner Unit (each) | \$650 |
| 19. | WORKSTYLE™ (shown in cherry) | |
| | Peninsula Desk | \$525 |
| | Bridging Desk | \$335 |
| | Functional Desk | \$535 |
| | Storage Hutch | \$825 |
| | Desktop Organizer | \$165 |
| | Mobile File Cabinet | \$375 |
| | Keyboard Mechanism | \$245 |
| | Powered CPU Cabinet | \$625 |
| | Desk Chair | \$1019 |

BACK: COLLECTOR'S CHERRY

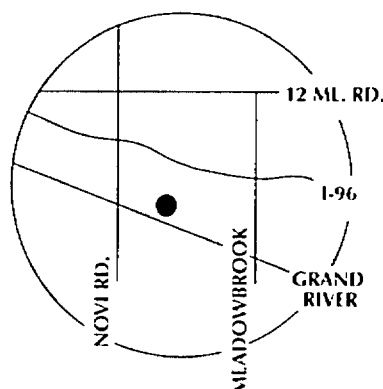
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| China | \$2695 |
| Dining Table | \$1095 |
| Side Chair (each) | \$345 |
| Arm Chair (each) | \$410 |

Other pieces shown are also on sale
All beds shown are priced as queen size

Thomasville®



Mon. Thurs. Fri 10-9
Tues. Wed. Sat 10-5
Sun 12-4



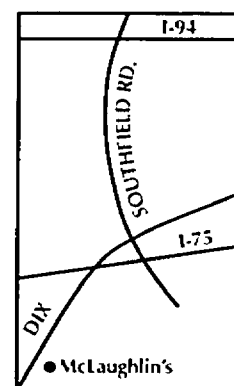
McLaughlin's

"make it Mc Laughlin's because we treat you better!"

Thomasville Home Furnishings of Novi McLaughlin's of Southgate

42200 Grand River, Novi
(5 blocks E. of Novi Rd. near
12 Oaks Mall) (248) 344-2551

14405 Dix, Southgate
(2 blocks N. of Eureka Rd.)
(734) 285-5454



9 MONTHS SAME AS CASH*

*With deposit and approved credit. Balance due 9 months after merchandise has been delivered.

Printed in the U S A

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Anniversary Rebate Up To \$500!†

†Spend \$2500 or more on Thomasville furniture from September 30 to November 14, 1999, and you'll receive money back. Just purchase your favorite Thomasville furniture, and if your total adds up to:

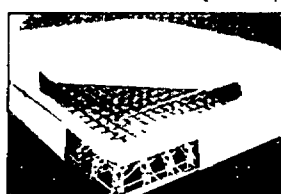
\$2500 - \$5000, receive \$100 back
\$5001 - \$7500, receive \$150 back
\$7501 - \$9000, receive \$225 back

\$9001 - \$11,500, receive \$300 back
\$11,501 - \$14,000, receive \$400 back
\$14,001 or more, receive \$500 back

Thomasville

Presents 8-Way Hand Tied Collections

It's Secret to a Perfect Night's Sleep



Save 50%
On All 8-Way Hand Tied Bedding

Free with dining room purchase: Thomasville's Protective Table Pad, a \$199 value!*

- Exclusive Heat Shield System for heat resistance
- Custom made to fit your Thomasville dining table
- 1/2" thick pad available in wood or leather style
- Color-matched supersuede base

*Offer valid only on Thomasville dining room purchases made from September 30 - November 14, 1999 and cannot be combined with any other offer, except the Anniversary Rebate. Minimum dining room purchase consists of one table and four side chairs. Color Cafe not included.



Thomasville

10 ONE DAY Sale

Saturday, Oct. 2
8:00am-9:30pm

Washington DC area stores close at 10pm.

Early Bird Specials! 8am-Noon Only

Early birds located on front and back covers.

Entire Stock Family Denim
Jeans and Khaki Pants from
Lee®, Sonoma & SO...
Already on Sale, Plus take an
EXTRA 10% Off
FINAL PRICE 11.34-28.79



Entire Stock Kitchen Electrics
& Accessories Already
10-40% Off, Plus take an
EXTRA 10% Off
FINAL PRICE 1.52-233.99

BLACK & DECKER.

Proctor-Silex.

Toastmaster.



KOHL'S

That's more like it®

2/\$19

Misses' & petites' Croft & Barrow® mocknecks and turtlenecks. Reg. \$16 ea.

Plus size. \$17 ea., sale 2/\$20

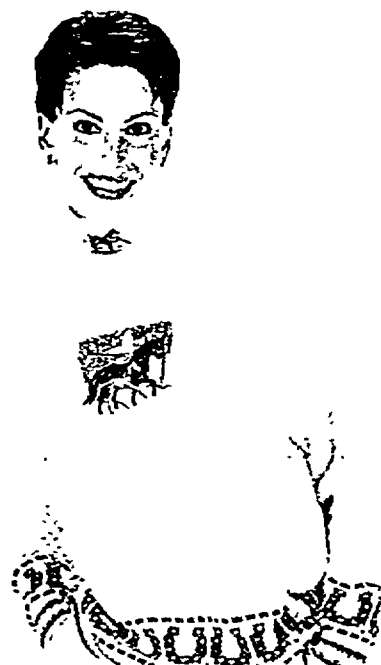
CROFT & BARROW.



33% Off

Croft & Barrow® sweaters for misses, petites and plus size. Reg. \$24-\$54, sale 16.08-36.18

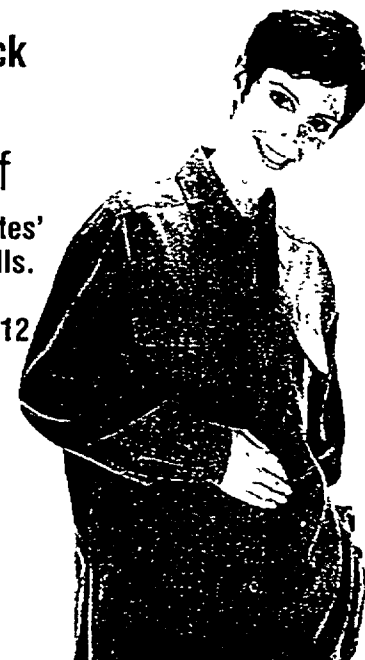
CROFT & BARROW.



Entire Stock

33% Off

Misses' & petites' blouses & shells. Reg. \$20-\$36, sale 13.40-24.12



33% Off

Coordinates for misses, petites and plus size.

- American Collection
- Croft & Barrow®
- Norton McNaughton®
- Teddi®

Reg. \$30-\$80, sale 20.10-53.60



1 ONE DAY
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Misses' & Petites'

27⁹⁹

Dockers® Khakis. Flat front and pleated styles. Misses' in short, medium and long lengths. Reg. \$38

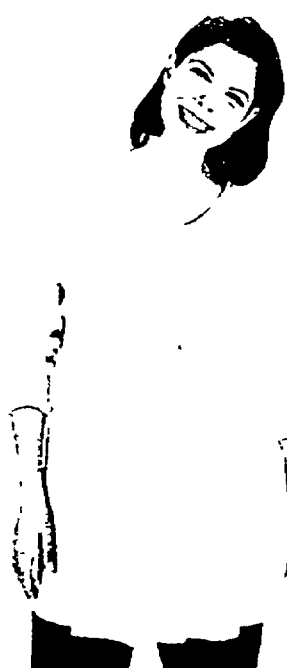


DOCKERS® KHAKIS

Maternity

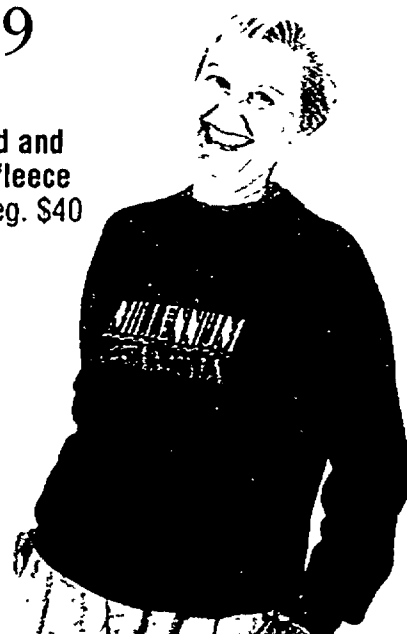
30% Off

All maternity sportswear. Reg. \$18-\$50, sale 12.60-35.00



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Screen printed and embroidered fleece top for her. Reg. \$40

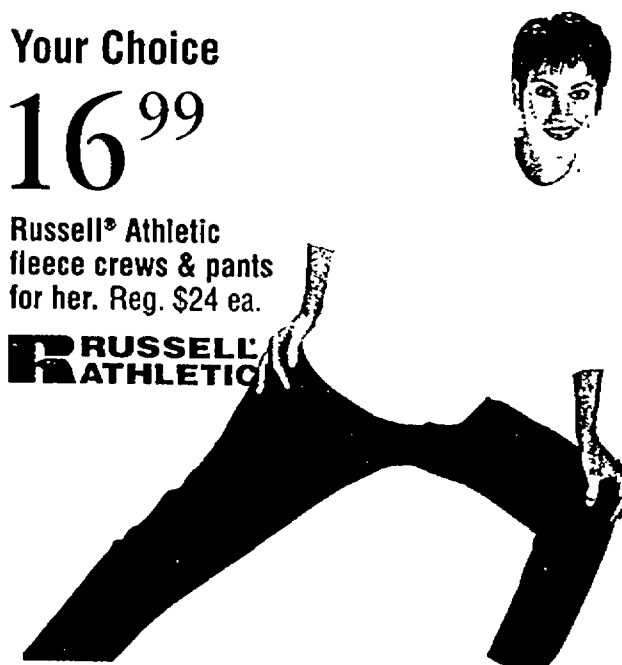


Your Choice

16⁹⁹

Russell® Athletic fleece crews & pants for her. Reg. \$24 ea.

RUSSELL ATHLETIC



More on Sale

•SALE 22.99 & 25.99 Misses' & plus size Lee® Relaxed Fit jeans. Reg. 29.99 & 33.99

•SAVE 25-35% on entire stock Sonoma sportswear. \$16-\$48, sale 11.99-34.99

•SAVE 25-33% on fitness wear for her. Reg. \$10-\$60, sale 6.70-45.00

13⁹⁹

All Playtex® bras.
Reg. 20.00-26.50
Women's lingerie dept

Playtex



Entire Stock

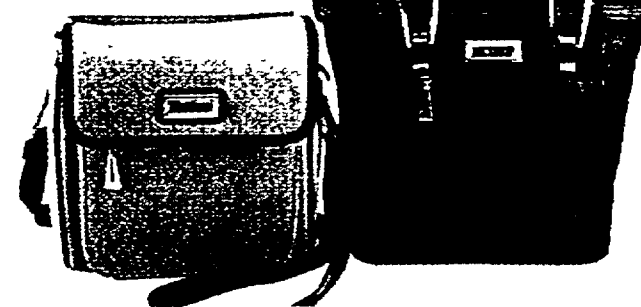
33% Off

Sleepwear, loungewear
& robes. Reg. 12.99-
49.99, sale 8.70-33.49



40% Off

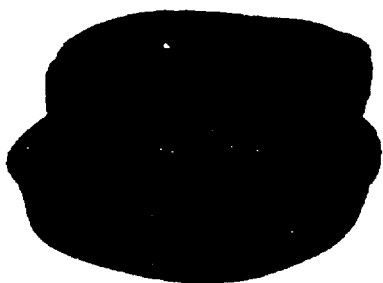
Selected handbags.
Reg. \$15-\$75,
sale \$9-\$45



Entire Stock

33% Off

Fashion accessories.
Reg. \$3-\$30, sale
2.01-20.10



1 ONE DAY
sale
Saturday, Oct. 2

7⁹⁹

Nail and manicure
sets. Reg. 12.50
33% off other bath
& body and home
fragrances. Reg. \$3-
\$40, sale 2.01-26.80
Excludes Claire Burke®



Save 60% on All Fine Jewelry

Reg. 29.99-2,250.00, sale 11.99-900.00

Super Buy!

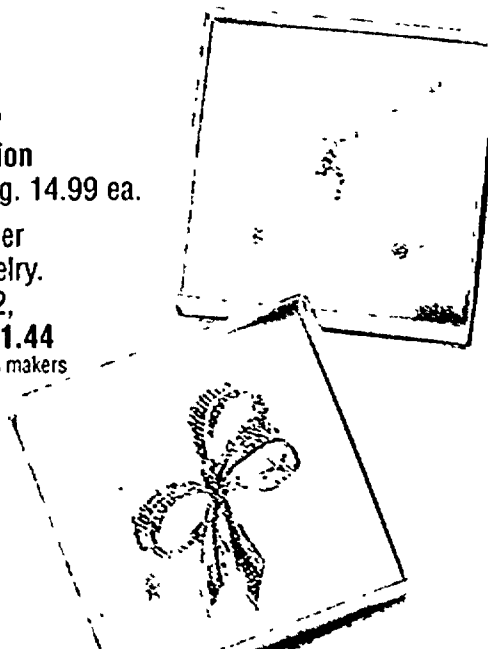
19.99

18" cultured
freshwater
pearl necklace.
Reg. \$50

**9⁹⁹
ea.**

Boxed fashion
jewelry. Reg. 14.99 ea.

33% off other
fashion jewelry.
Reg. \$3-\$32,
sale 2.01-21.44
Excludes famous makers



29⁹⁹

Selected Sonoma
watches. Reg. \$50

33% off other
Sonoma and
Timex® watches.
Reg. 19.99-60.00,
sale 13.39-40.20

GENUINE
SONOMA
JEAN COMPANY®



•SAVE 33% on men's and
women's slippers. Reg.
9.99-22.00, sale 6.69-14.74
Excludes Isotoner

•SAVE 33% on Croft & Barrow®
and Harvé Benard® tights.
Reg. \$6-\$8, sale 4.02-5.36

•SAVE 55% on sterling silver, 14k gold
filled & 24k gold over sterling silver
jewelry. Reg. \$4-\$96, sale 1.80-43.20

33% Off

Juniors' knit tops.
Reg. \$15-\$30, sale
10.05-20.10



33% Off

Juniors' sweaters.
Reg. \$18-\$40,
sale 12.06-26.80



33% Off

Juniors' woven tops.
Reg. \$22-\$30, sale
14.74-20.10



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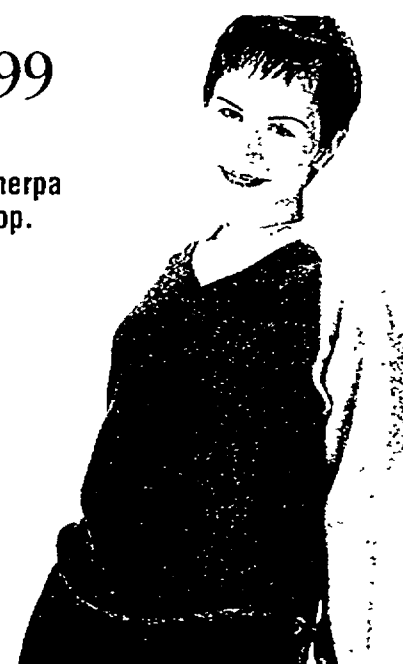
Juniors' SO...
flatback ribbed
top. Reg. \$28



**1 ONE
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Sale
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19⁹⁹

Juniors' sherpa
baseball top.
Reg. \$28



Entire Stock

33% Off

Outerwear for her.
Reg. 39.99-329.99,
sale 26.79-221.09



33% Off

Juniors' knit &
poly skirts & pants.
Reg. \$18-\$36,
sale 12.06-24.12



More on Sale

Entire Stock

33% Off

Dresses.
•Juniors'
•Misses'
•Petites'
•Plus Size
Reg. 39.99-99.99,
sale 26.79-66.99



•SALE 17.99-23.99
Juniors' arctic fleece
tops. Reg. \$24-\$34

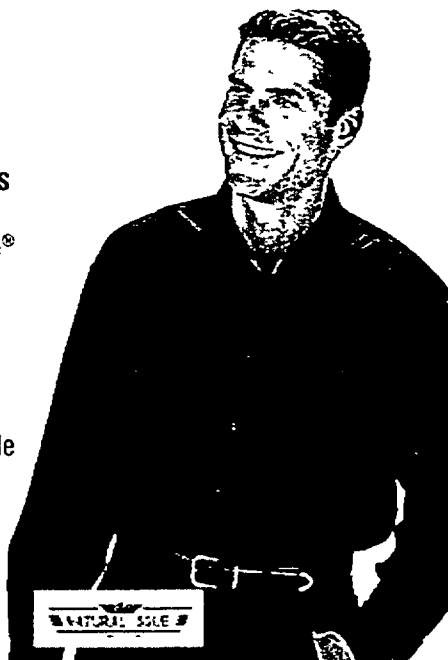
•SALE 26.99
Men's Lee® Dungarees
5-pocket jeans.

35% Off

Entire stock men's
Croft & Barrow®
and Natural Issue®
knit & woven
sport shirts.
\$18-\$42, sale
11.70-27.30

Sport Shirts Available
in Extended Sizes
S • M • L • XL
XXL • LT • XLT

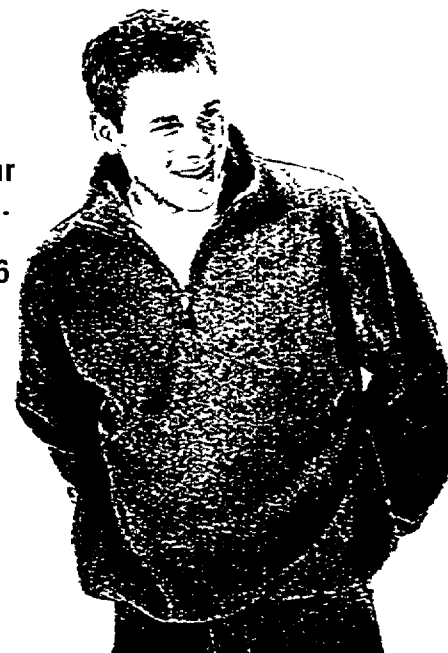
CROFT & BARROW.



33% Off

Men's activewear
and golf apparel.
Reg. \$24-\$48,
sale 14.99-32.16

SPORT
BY CROFT & BARROW®



Entire Stock

30% Off

Men's long sleeved
dress shirts and
ties. Reg. \$16-\$38,
sale 11.20-26.60

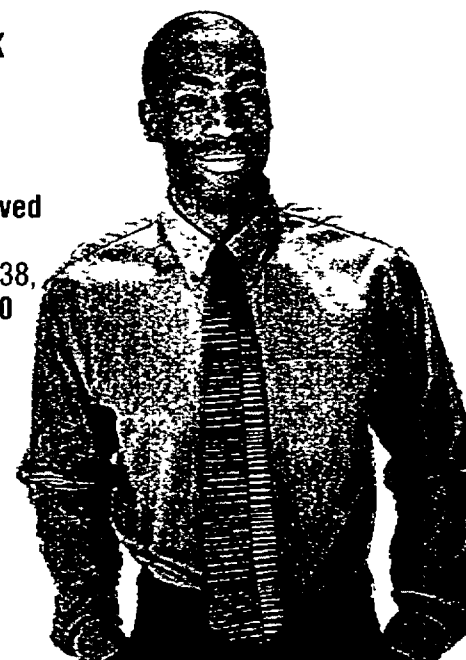
BASICS

CROFT & BARROW.

haggar.

Croft & Barrow

CROFT & BARROW.



33% Off

Men's outerwear.
Leather, microfiber,
nylon and more.
Reg. \$60-\$300,
sale 40.20-201.00

SPORT
BY CROFT & BARROW®



1 ONE DAY

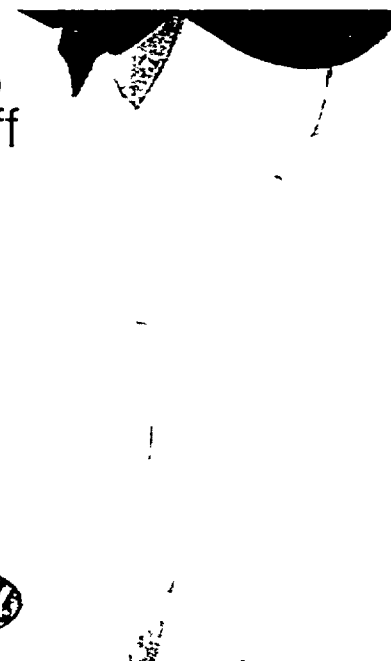
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Saturday, Oct. 1

50% Off

Young men's
Bugle Boy®
cargo pants.
Reg. 34.99,
sale 17.49

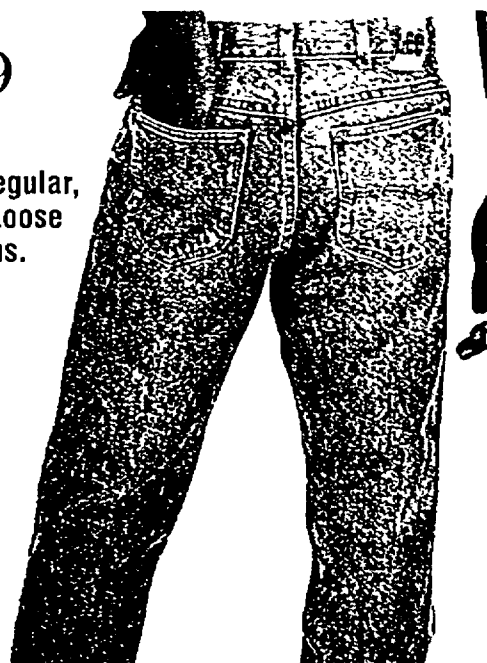
BUGLE BOY



19.99

Men's Lee® Regular,
Relaxed and Loose
Fit denim jeans.

Lee



24.99

Men's Haggar®
Wrinkle-Free™
classic khakis.
Double pleated
or plain front
style. Reg. \$40
All other men's
Haggar® khakis.
Reg. \$46-\$48,
sale 34.99-36.99

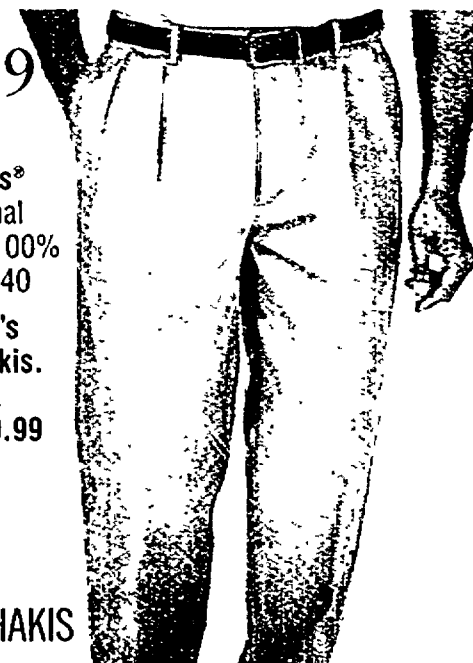
haggar.



26.99

Men's Dockers®
Khakis. Original
Classic Fit in 100%
cotton. Reg. \$40
All other men's
Dockers® Khakis.
Reg. \$46-\$56,
sale 29.99-39.99

DOCKERS® KHAKIS



•SAVE 40% on all men's Haggar®
American Classics™ and City
Casuals™ sport shirts & sweater
vests. \$38-\$50, sale 22.80-30.00

•SALE 19.99
Men's Bugle Boy®
wrinkle free khakis.
Reg. \$34

•SAVE 33% on all men's
Dockers® Sport Shirts.
Reg. \$34-\$42, sale
22.78-28.14

•SALE 15.99 All men's
Genuine Sonoma Jean
Company® long sleeved
knits. Reg. \$28-\$32

Entire Stock

20-40% Off

Men's, women's & kids' athletic shoes.
Reg. 26.99-84.99,
sale 19.99-67.99



25-40% Off

Name brand athletic apparel.
Selected styles for adults, boys
4-20 and girls 7-16. Reg. 8.99-
94.99, sale 6.74-71.24

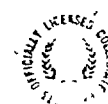


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Entire Stock

30-50% Off

Team licensed athletic
apparel. For adults &
boys 8-20. Reg. 5.99-
119.99, sale 4.19-83.99
Teams and styles
vary by store



Entire Stock

20-50% Off

Men's, women's & kids'
dress and casual shoes.
Reg. 16.99-94.99,
sale 12.99-64.99

HUSH PUPPIES®

EVERYDAY comfort.

DEER STAGS



33% Off

Kids' sweaters.
\$16-\$40, sale
10.72-26.80

- Girls' 4-16
- Boys' 4-20
- Infants' & Toddlers'



Entire Stock

33% Off

Kids' outerwear.
Reg. 16.99-79.99,
sale 11.38-53.59

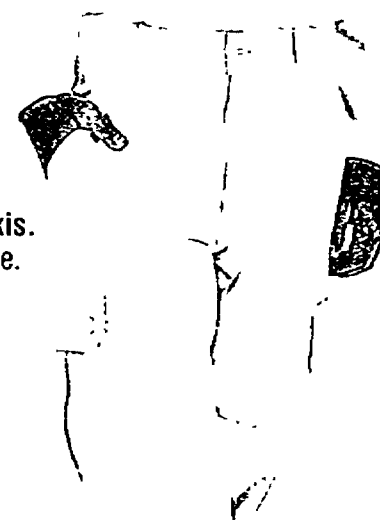
- Girls' 4-16
- Boys' 4-20
- Infants' & Toddlers'



Boys' 8-20

23⁹⁹

All Dockers® Khakis.
Fashion cargo style.
Reg. \$32



DOCKERS® KHAKIS

33% Off

Selected playwear for
newborns, infants &
toddlers. 8.00-32.99,
sale 5.36-22.10
Playwear not intended as sleepwear



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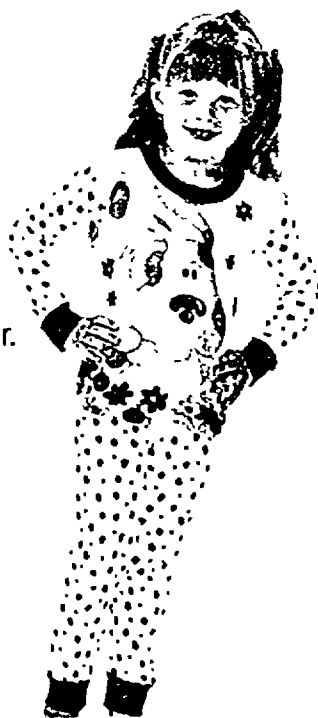
33% Off

Boys' 4-7 & girls'
4-6x fleece and active
separates. 13.99-24.00,
sale 9.37-16.08



33% Off

Girls' 100% cotton
2-pc. set. Reg. 17.99,
sale 12.05
Not intended as sleepwear.
25-33% off other
accessories & sleepwear.
Reg. 1.79-30.00,
sale 1.34-21.00



Your Choice

3⁹⁹

Boys' Hanes®
3-pk. briefs or
2-pk. boxer briefs
Reg. 5.99 pk.
30-35% off other
boys' basics &
accessories.
Reg. 4.99-24.99,
sale 3.24-17.49



33% Off

Little Tikes® toys.
Reg. 1.49-26.99, sale
.99-18.08

20-25% off other toys,
sale .59-44.99
Excludes LEGO® building sets.



little tikes

toys that last.

40% Off

Halloween decor, gifts and candy. Soft sculpture, ceramics & more. Reg. 2.99-34.99, sale 1.79-20.99



50% Off

Aromatherapy candles. Reg. 1.69-13.99, sale .84-6.99

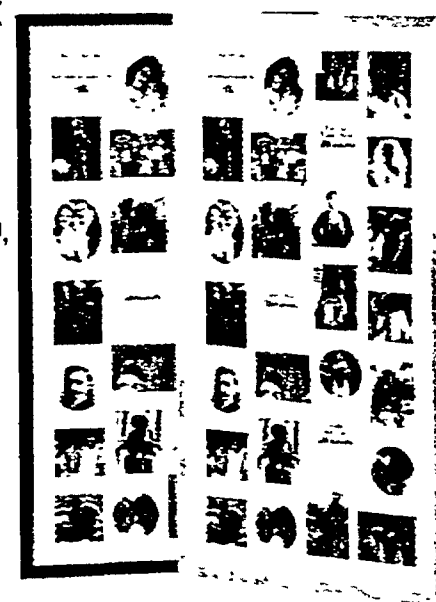
CAROLINA DESIGNS, LTD.



Entire Stock

50% Off

NAE frames. Reg. 11.99-44.99, sale 5.99-22.49

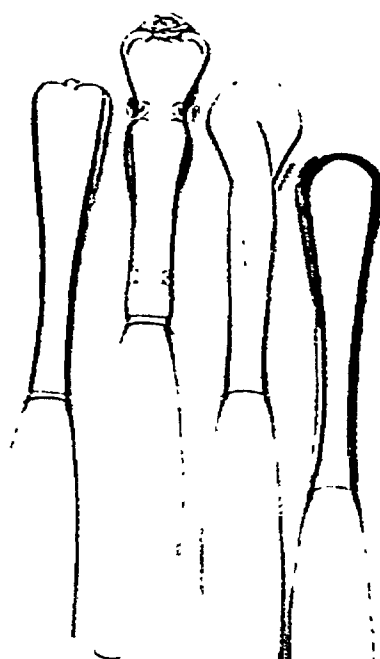


Entire Stock

40% Off

Oneida® flatware. Reg. 49.99-239.99, sale 29.99-139.99

ONEIDA STAINLESS



1 ONE DAY Sale
Saturday, Oct. 2

Entire Stock

40% Off

Bakeware and accessories. Reg. 1.79-42.99, sale 1.07-25.79



13-pc. set
89⁹⁹

Farberware® Classic stainless steel cookware set. Reg. 159.99

FARBERWARE CLASSIC



Entire Stock

20-30% Off

Dental care. Reg. 19.99-139.99, sale 15.99-111.99

Dental water jet. 34.99, sale 24.49

INTERPLAK



Entire Stock

20-40% Off

Massagers. Reg. 24.99-129.99, sale 19.99-103.99

Massage mat. With 5 motors and heat. Reg. 89.99, sale 49.99

CONAID®



More on Sale

•SAVE 50% on all stainless steel open stock cookware. 17.99-59.99, sale 8.99-29.99

•SAVE 40% on glass serveware. Reg. 9.99-24.99, sale 5.99-14.99

•SAVE 25-40% on all other candles and accessories. 1.49-34.99, sale 1.11-24.49

•SAVE 40% on Sonoma gadgets. sale 1.79-11.99
Genuine Sonoma Home Goods®.

Entire Stock

25-50% Off

Sheets, comforters and accessories.

Reg. 6.99-399.99, sale 3.99-267.99



Entire Stock

33-50% Off

Bed pillows, mattress pads and accessories.

Reg. 4.99-129.99, sale 3.34-87.09

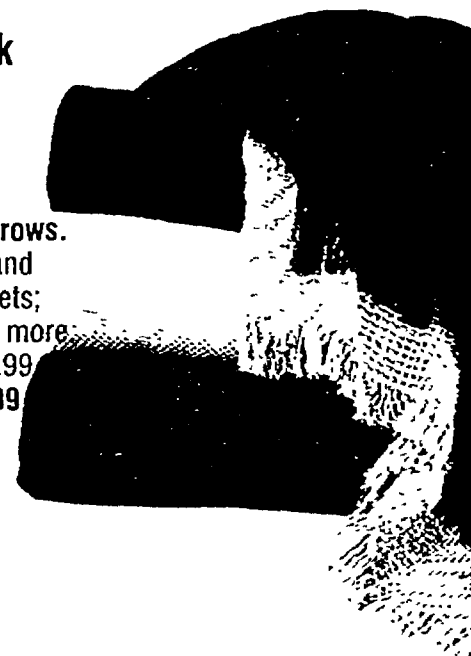


Entire Stock

40% Off

Blankets and throws.

Cotton, acrylic and automatic blankets; chenille throws; more. Reg. 19.99-149.99, sale 11.99-89.99



Entire Stock

33-40% Off

Table linens and kitchen textiles. Kitchen towels, placemats, tablecloths, napkins & napkin rings. .99-59.99, sale .66-40.19



1 ONE DAY
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Entire Stock

33-40% Off

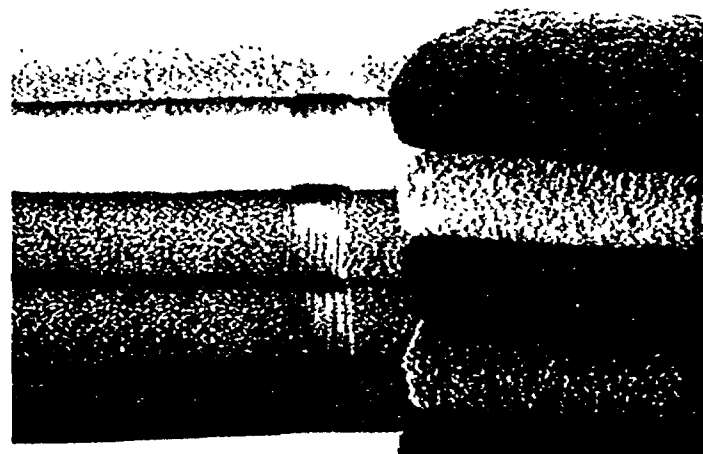
Decorative pillows & chair pads. Reg. 8.99-29.99, sale 6.02-20.09



Entire Stock

33-50% Off

Bath towels. Includes hand towels, washcloths and bath sheets. Reg. 3.99-24.99, sale 1.99-16.74



Entire Stock

35% Off

Bath coordinates and accessories. Reg. 1.99-69.99, sale 1.29-45.49



50% Off

Entire stock Ricardo® luggage. Reg. 34.99-269.99, sale 17.49-134.99

Ricardo
BEVERLY HILLS



•SAVE 40% on Halloween towels & bath accessories. 2.99-9.99, sale 1.79-5.99

•SAVE 35% on entire stock bath rugs. Reg. 9.99-39.99, sale 6.49-25.99

•SAVE 40-70% on all other luggage. Reg. 34.99-399.99, sale 17.49-199.99

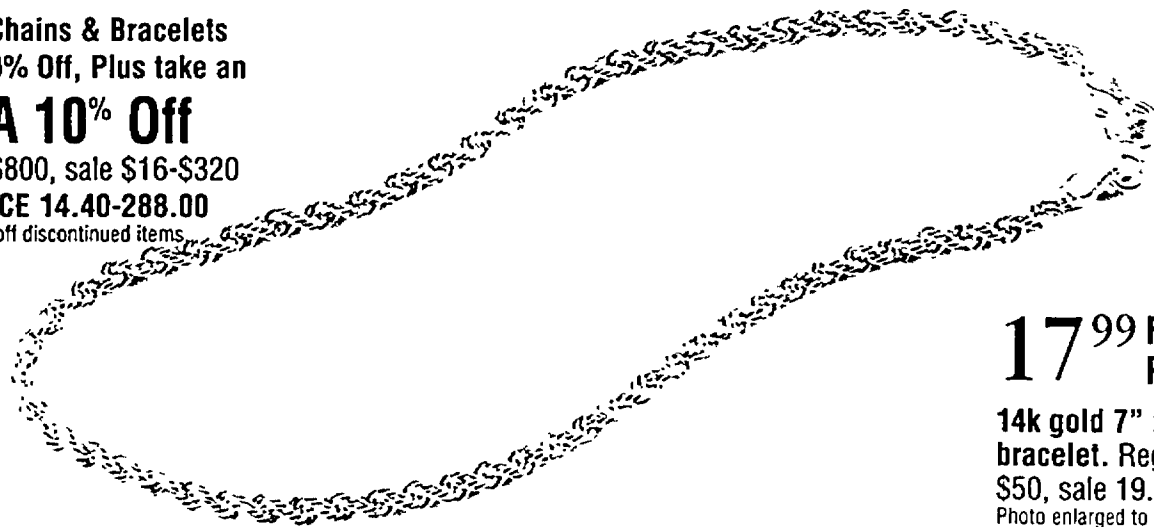
14k Gold Chains & Bracelets
Already 60% Off, Plus take an

EXTRA 10% Off

Reg. \$40-\$800, sale \$16-\$320

FINAL PRICE 14.40-288.00

Excludes 75% off discontinued items



17⁹⁹ FINAL PRICE

14k gold 7" rope bracelet. Reg. \$50, sale 19.99
Photo enlarged to show detail

Entire Stock

33% Off

Boots & hikers for men, women and kids. 19.99-94.99, sale 13.39-62.99

CROFT & BARROW.

FisherPrice®
CLASSIC COLLECTION

GENUINE
SONOMA
JEAN COMPANY®



Entire Stock

50% Off

Bed pillows and mattress pads. Reg. 11.99-129.99, sale 5.99-64.99

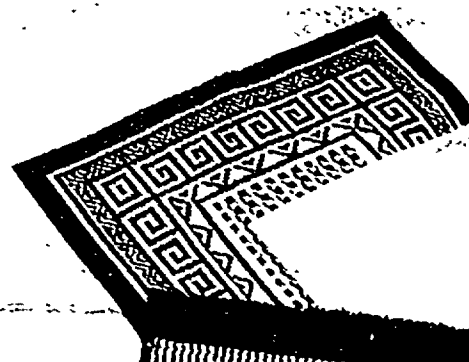


**Early Bird
Specials!**
8am-Noon Only

Entire Stock

50% Off

Accent & area rugs and indoor/outdoor mats. Reg. 6.99-399.99, sale 3.49-199.99

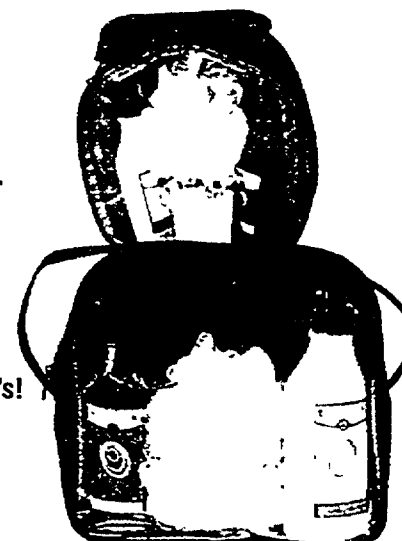


50% Off

Bodysource® bath & body sets. Reg. \$5-\$35, sale 2.50-17.50



Exclusively at Kohl's!



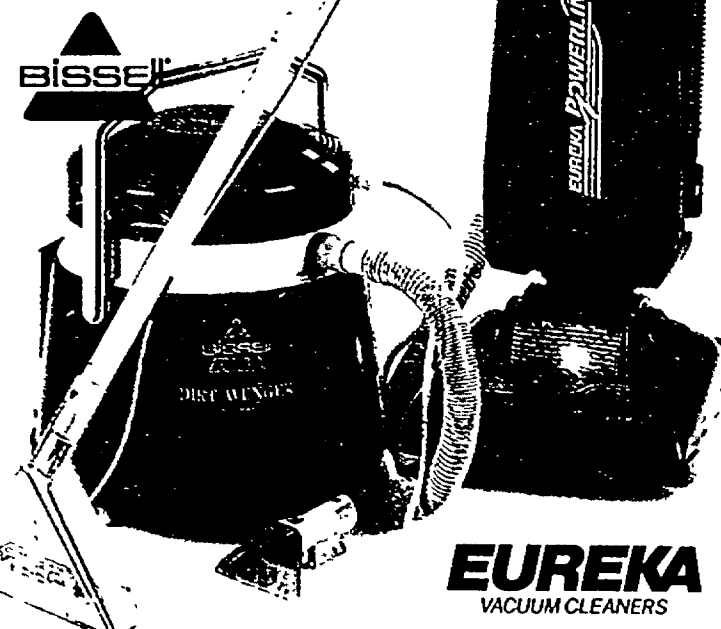
Entire Stock

15-50% Off

Vacuums and accessories. Reg. 1.99-419.99, sale 1.59-356.99

Dirt Avenger™ deep cleaner. 199.99, sale 89.99

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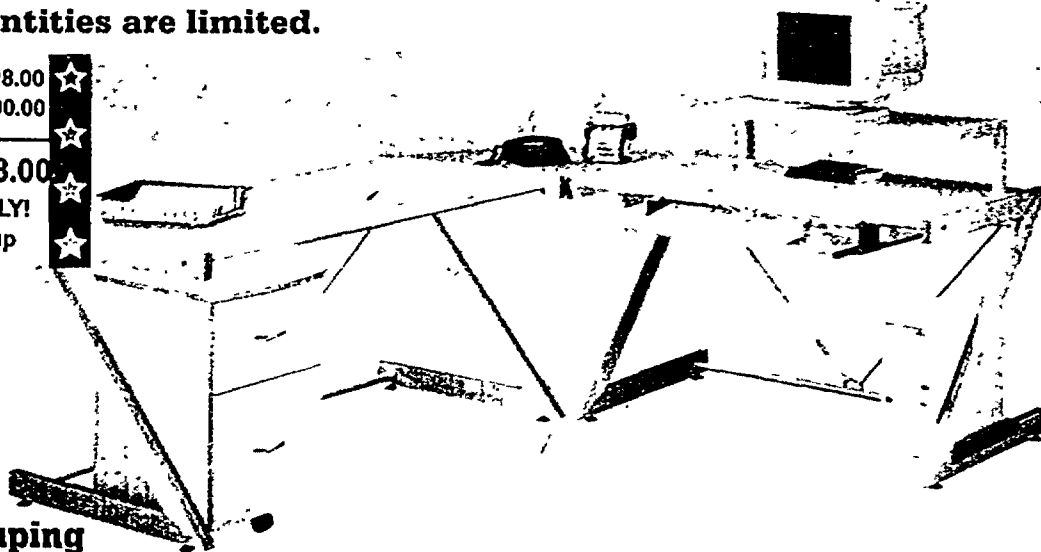
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SPECIAL PURCHASE WEEK EVENT!

Billy Bob's has negotiated Special Purchases with EXTRA VALUE and ADDED SAVINGS with our Key Suppliers for ONE WEEK ONLY. Some quantities are limited.

★ Billy Bob's Price 898.00
★ Special Bonus -100.00
★ Your Price **\$798.00**
★ ONEWEEK ONLY!
★ Six Piece Group

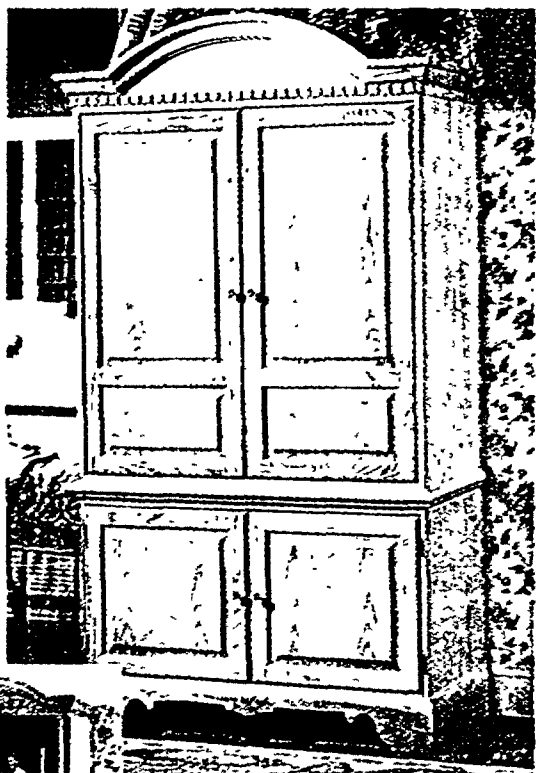


**DO NOT PAY FOR
SIX MONTHS
NO MONEY DOWN
NO INTEREST
NO PAYMENTS**

Special Bonus
Save
An Additional
\$100.00
Purchase

Six Piece Set "Z" Wood Grouping

Our newest arrival to Billy Bob's Home Office Collection. Contemporary in both design and function, it features a 30" x 60" main desk, 48" x 30" computer desk, 30" x 30" curved corner desk, 17" size monitor stand, tower holder and 28" wide roll out keyboard tray. With opaque finish, tempered glass and non-scratch tops. Rolling file cabinet also available at \$148.00. 50 sets to sell.



**YOUR
CHOICE
After Bonus**

\$698

Bonnet Top Traditional TV Armoire

Billy Bob's pushed the manufacturer of these armoires over the edge to be able to offer you your choice of \$698.00 for one week. Features include pocket doors, 36" TV capacity, VCR storage and adjustable shelves for audio components (83" x 46" x 24"). Choose classic cherry or medium oak. Factory assembled and ready to use. 40 units to sell.

★ Billy Bob's Price 798.00
★ Special Bonus -100.00
★ Your Price **\$698.00**
★ ONEWEEK ONLY!
★ Bonnet Top TV Armoire



•Lighted bridge and pier curio areas controlled by same light switch

•Distinctive solid oak crown molding

•Lighted curio area with beveled glass door

•VHS and CD storage complete wall holds 120 VHS or 240 CDs
•Adjustable shelves component storage behind oak-framed beveled-glass door

•Expandable light bridge and TV top shelf adjust to any big screen TV up to 60" wide

★ Billy Bob's Price 1598.00
★ Special Bonus -100.00
★ Your Price **\$1498.00**
★ ONEWEEK ONLY!
★ 4 Piece Wall

•Extra deep piers to accommodate larger components
•All doors have European self-closing hidden hinges

•Interchangeable oak and speaker grille inserts

★ AFTER BONUS!
★ **\$1498**
★ 4 Pc. System

Gather the family around our "New Century" Home Theater Wall! The beautiful styling, massive size and unique features bring home more entertainment enjoyment for your friends and family than you can shake a remote control at! Built to last a lifetime, truly a home theater experience to enjoy in the New Century!

1 WEEK ONLY!

GAMEROOM

Billy Bob's

FURNISHINGS

Your Leader in Fun

& Functional Furniture!

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SPECIAL Don't Pay A DIME for SIX MONTHS! purchase EVENT! ONE WEEK ONLY!

Billy Bob's
GAMEROOM FURNISHINGS
Your Leader In Fun & Functional Furniture!

All Bedroom Groups Include:



•All dressers, chests and armoires feature a velvet hideaway drawer



•Headboard has deep storage and velvet hideaway drawer



•Top drawers of all dressers, chests and armoires are cedar-lined

MASSIVE SOLID OAK QUEEN SIZE POSTER BED



Billy Bob's Price 598.00
Special Bonus -50.00
Your Price \$548.00
Queen Size Poster Bed ONE WEEK ONLY!

60" triple dresser\$498.00
Beveled triple mirror\$218.00
TV/wardrobe armoire\$598.00
3 drawer nightstand\$198.00
8 dwr mule chest\$548.00
Queen size poster bed\$548.00
Chest top mirror\$118.00

Bay View Contemporary Oak Bedroom

Features cedar lined drawers and hidden jewelry storage drawer. Queen size poster bed ...\$548 King size available.....\$698

AFTER BONUS
\$548
Queen Size Poster Bed

QUEEN SIZE OAK BEDWALL



"Bay View" Contemporary Oak Bedroom

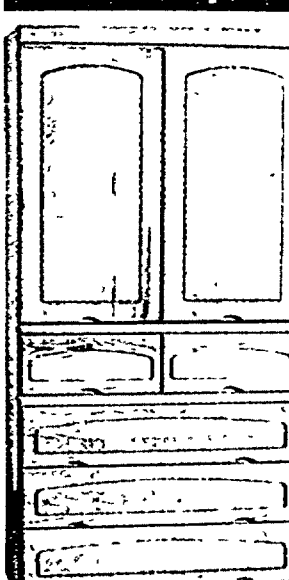
Features beveled back mirror, hidden jewelry storage drawers, lighted headboard and storage areas and 5 foot height on bedroom.

Queen bedwall ...\$548.00
King size available at ...\$698.00

Billy Bob's Price 598.00
Labor Day Bonus -50.00
Your Price \$548.00
Queen Bedwall ONE WEEK ONLY!

AFTER BONUS
\$548
Queen Bedwall

BAY VIEW WARDROBE/TV ARMOIRE



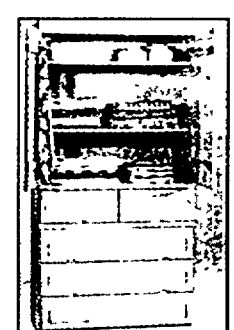
\$598
Armoire

Bay View Wardrobe/TV Armoire

•36"W x 21"D x 72"H



•Can be used as a TV armoire or additional storage



Traditional Oak Entertainment Armoire

•38"W x 22"D x 62"H
•Solid oak raised panels
•Pocket doors conceal TV
•Brass glass audio doors
•VCR storage deck
•Made in the USA



\$598
Corner AV Unit

31" Big Screen Traditional Oak Corner Entertainment Center

•52"W x 22"D x 55"H
•Solid oak raised panels
•Brass glass storage drawers
•VCR storage area
•In-stock ready to fill that empty corner



\$598
Traditional Oak Armoire

\$798
Traditional Oak Center



36" Big Screen Traditional Oak Entertainment Unit

•61"W x 74"H x 21"D
•Lighted display storage
•Twin vertical tape drawers
•Brass and glass audio door
•VCR storage
•Holds 36" big screen
•Made in the U.S.A



3 Piece Computer Center

Exclusive to Billy Bobs, the above grouping includes a 60" desk with a 48" return and 60" storage hutch all crafted with Northern red oak and fully assembled. Made in the U.S.A.

SPECIAL PURCHASE TOP GRAIN LEATHER DESK CHAIR



Special Purchase
\$248

Leather Desk Chair

Billy Bobs purchased 360 chairs to get this special price. Features full top grain leather, curved oak arms, gaslift height adjustment, tension control. Wow, what a buy!! Choice of black, berry, saddle or hunter.



10 YEAR WARRANTY!



"Homeworks" 6 Piece Oak Corner Office

The Ultimate Command Center features:

- Oversized keyboard roll out
- Roll out mouse pad
- 12" wide tower space
- Roll out laser printer shelf
- Large desk top surface
- Legal size file drawer
- Oversized pencil drawer
- Letter/box drawer
- CD and disk storage
- Factory assembled in the USA

Power-up Your CD-ROM Station

60" desk and hutch offer function and versatility - 17" monitors fit here! A lot of storage for all your stuff in letter/legal file drawer. Room for mouse and keyboard. Store 50 CDs in hutch racks. Made in the U.S.A.

Billy Bob's Price 598.00
Special Bonus -100.00
Your Price \$498.00
60" Desk & Hutch 2 Pc. Set ONE WEEK ONLY!

\$798
6 Pc. Group As shown

TV cabinet available separately \$598.00



Arts and Crafts Entertainment Wall

•Accommodates 32" TV
•Leaded glass doors
•Audio storage
•Fully adjustable shelves
•Pocket doors conceal TV when not in use



\$1198
Mission AV Wall 3 Pc. Set

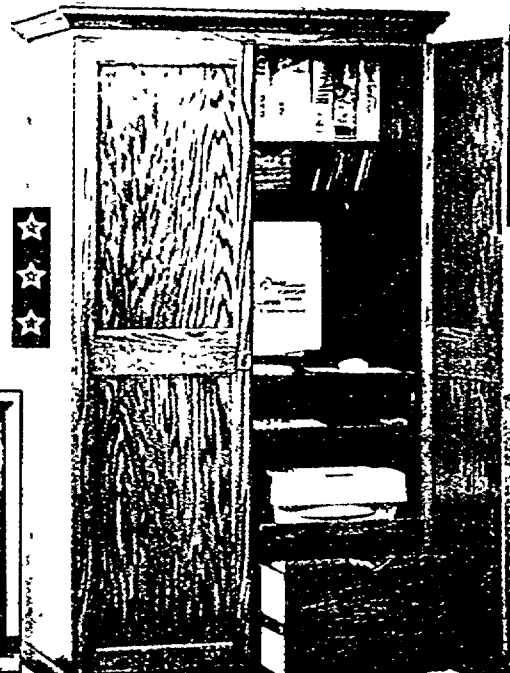
AFTER BONUS
\$698
Hide-A-Center



Billy Bob's Price 798.00
Special Bonus -100.00
Your Price \$698.00
Hide-A-Center

Mission Styled Oak Hide-A-Center

Crafted in California
•Rich spice oak finish
•Crafted of oak solids and select oak veneers
•CD storage
•Legal size file drawer
•Dual roll outs: one for keyboard/one for mouse
•42"W x 26"D x 72"H
•50 units available



Mission Styled Oak 5 Pc. Home Office Group

•11" wide tower area
•Pencil drawer
•Keyboard tray with mouse roll out
•Accommodates 17" monitor
•Disk storage rack
•Laser printer area
•Legal size file drawer
•Two letter drawers
•Pewter finished hardware

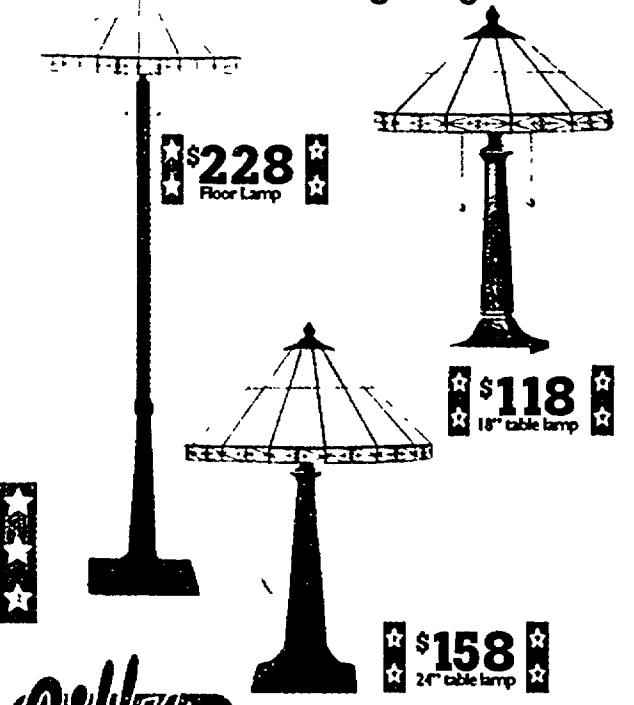


\$1198
5 Pc. Group



2 drawer lateral file available ...\$418.00
Lateral file hutch available\$160.00

Mission Lighting



\$228
Floor Lamp

\$118
18" table lamp

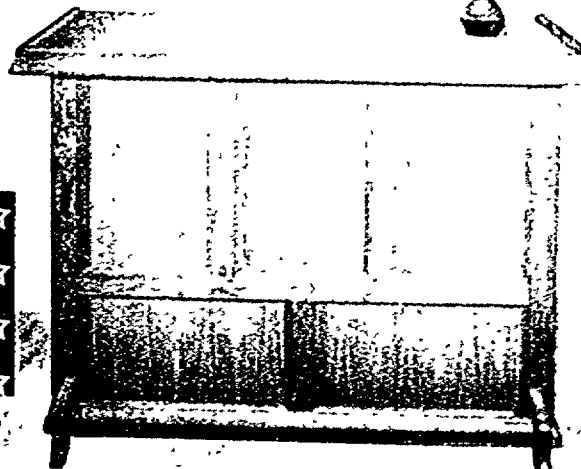
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24" table lamp

SIX MONTHS SAME AS CASH!

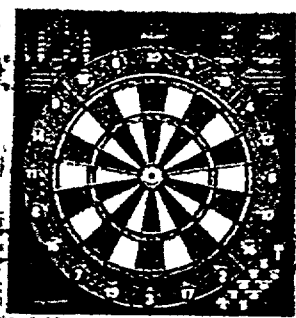
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SPECIAL PURCHASE GAME ROOM GOODIES

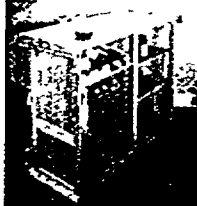
AFTER BONUS!
\$498
 60" Oak Bar



\$198
 Dart Set



Billy Bob's Price 598.00
 Special Bonus -100.00
Your Price \$498.00
ONEWEEK ONLY!
 60" Oak Bar



60" Oak Bar

- 60" real oak counter bar
- Wine rack
- Large 24" x 60" counter surface
- Brass foot rail
- Quantities are limited
- Adjustable back shelves
- Crafted with oak solids and select oak veneers
- 50 units available

Electronic Dart Board

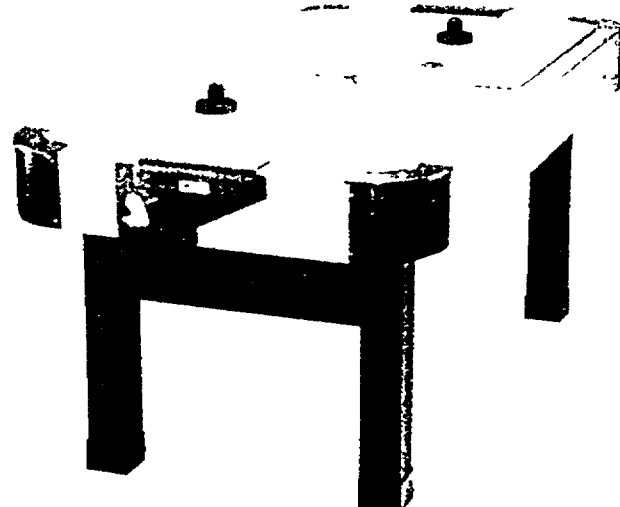
Complete with cabinet and darts. Ready to play. Eight player with team option plus 28 games and cricket. 100 to sell.



Soccer Table

Enjoy hours of endless fun!
 •54"L x 29"W 34"H regulation size
 •1/2" thick high pressure playing surface
 •Granitized cabinet
 •4" post style legs
 •Ball return
 •Score keeper
 •100 TO SELL

\$398



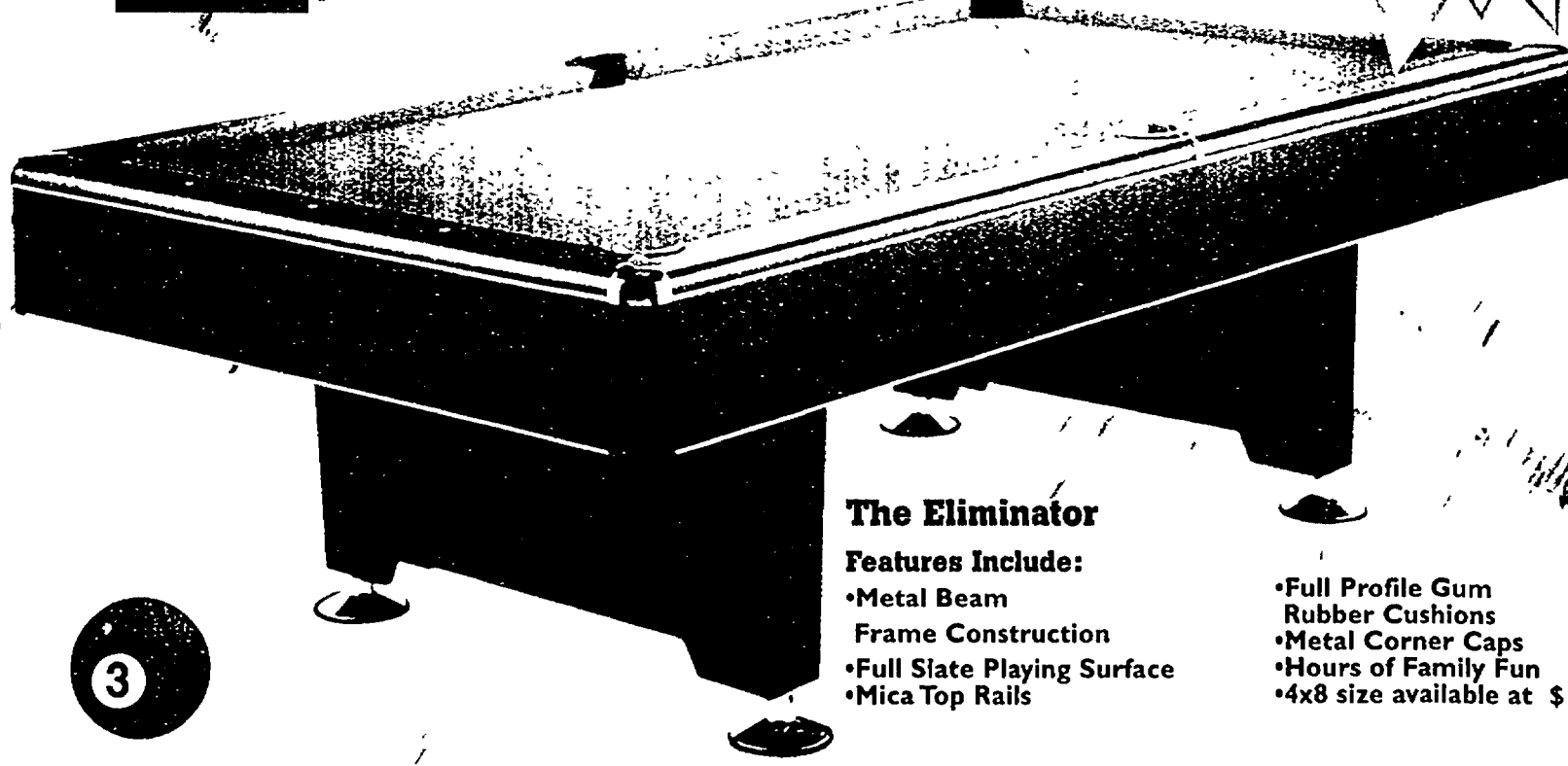
Impactor Turbo Hockey

- Rounded corners
- Heavy duty frame
- 4" solid postlegs
- "Scratch Proof" playing surface
- Extruded aluminum rails
- Includes playing equipment
- 72"L x 38"W x 31"H
- 100 TO SELL

THE ELIMINATOR 7' POOL TABLE

SPECIAL PURCHASE

\$998
 THE ELIMINATOR



The Eliminator

Features Include:

- Metal Beam Frame Construction
- Full Slate Playing Surface
- Mica Top Rails

- Full Profile Gum Rubber Cushions
- Metal Corner Caps
- Hours of Family Fun
- 4x8 size available at \$1098.00