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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

## Yeearrggghhh!

Northville High School senior wideout Aaron Redden, left, seems justifiably excited as he hugs Brandon Langston after the Mustang running back broke the school record for career touchdowns in Friday's game against Walled Lake Western. The record was 23. Langston now has 25. More coverage appears in Sports, Page 1B.

## Gigantic turnout reported at festival

BY MELANIE PLENDIA  
Staff Writer

Kids sticky with fun and candy, parents carrying baby bundles, and citizens in search of treasures flooded the streets of Northville this weekend for the 12th annual Victorian Festival.

Festival goers from Northville and beyond enjoyed the early fall, sunny and dry weather over the weekend as they milled through Northville, shopping, eating goods supplied by local charities and reliving the Victorian era.

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Photo by MELANIE PLENDIA

Classmates of Joey Silvestri, right of center, drew posters and collected pop cans to raise money for alopecia areata research.

## Students avoid serious injury in bus accident

BY MELANIE PLENDIA AND  
KELLI COOLEY  
Staff Writers

Students huddled in the cold and consoled one another as they stared blankly at the crumpled car clinging to the school bus they were just on.

At approximately 9:45 p.m. on Sept. 14, a school bus carrying Northville High School junior varsity football players, cheerleaders and coaches collided with a car driven by Detroit resident Alvin Denson, 56, on Beck Road and Pontiac Trail in Wixom.

Denson was pronounced dead at the scene while his 15-year-old daughter was taken to Huron Valley Hospital with serious injuries. Several Northville High School students were taken to the hospital for minor injuries and released.

There were no criminal charges filed.

"This is a tragedy in the truest sense of the word," said Wixom Police Department Sgt. James Osborne.

The students were returning from a football game at Walled Lake Western High School. They were traveling southbound on Pontiac Trail when the accident occurred.

According to the preliminary investigation, the driver of the car was exiting an apartment complex when he failed to yield to the closely approaching school bus as he entered the road way.

After the ambulance had been called, Assistant Superintendent Dave Bolitho, Athletic Director Larry Taylor and Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski arrived at the scene.

"By the time we got there, the coaches had done an amazing job of consoling the kids and so everyone was calm," Bolitho said. "It was not a scene you ever want to see and not one easily forgotten." Immediately, Rezmierski said



Photo courtesy BILL GRIMSHAW

The collision between a passenger car and a Northville school bus left one Detroit man dead and his daughter with serious injuries.

they implemented the district's crisis plan. Rezmierski said he went to the hospital where NHS students were taken for their injuries. Meanwhile, Larry Taylor was in communication with NHS Assistant Principal Dennis Colligan who was at the school with the parents. Through a system of walkie talkies and cell phones, they were able to let parents know who was being taken to the hospital and who would be arriving on the second school bus dispatched by the district. Bolitho said.

The next day at school, Principal Tom Johnson said the crisis team met and then they began getting a statement of what happened out to teachers and students.

Johnson said he then gathered the students who were on the bus together to talk about the incident.

"We wanted to let them know how proud we were of the way they handled themselves and we wanted to give them an opportunity to talk about their feelings regarding the accident to help start the healing process," Johnson said.

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## Classmate's ailment inspires OLV pupils to hold can drive

BY MELANIE PLENDIA  
Staff Writer

Seven-year-old Our Lady of Victory student Joey Silvestri is a hockey player, a good student, a cut-up for friends and family and also happens to be bald.

But not everyone sees Joey's good qualities in this order, Joey's parents Joe and Josephine said. Joey lives with the auto immune disease alopecia areata. It is a disease which is hereditary and causes those who live with the disease to lose their body hair, leaving them bald before their time.

It is not contagious and he won't die from it. But before there is a cure for it, he is vulnerable to skin cancer, painful sunburns and ridicule all from exposure to the

world beyond his house.

But Joey's classmates at Our Lady of Victory are doing their best to make sure his hope for a cure comes sooner than later. On Sept. 25 and 26, they will hold a soda can drive, the proceeds of which will go to Alopecia research.

"The teachers at OLV and his classmates have been so supportive and wonderful to Joey," said his father Joe Silvestri. "We just really want to get people educated as to what this disease is and that they don't need to be afraid of it."

Joey has total hair loss including eyelashes, brows, and hair on his head, arms and legs. He has no protection from the sun or curi-

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## Library reaches out to seniors

BY MELANIE PLENDIA  
Staff Writer

Though some members of the Northville Community cannot physically leave their homes, volunteers in the Northville District Library and Senior Center want to make sure their minds are free to roam.

Alyce Cummings and Sue Koivula from the Northville Senior Citizens' Center and Jeannine Davidson from the Northville District Library have teamed up to bring books and books on tape to homebound seniors. They said they are offering their services to handicapped members of the community as well.

Cummings said the program is still very new, but there was a hope people would gain interest in it by word of mouth.

"There are so many people who are anxious to help and this wouldn't require a lot of time," she said.

Cummings said she and Koivula heard about the type of service through a press release from the West-

land District Library. She said they thought it would be a valuable service for their seniors in the telecare program. Through the telecare program, volunteers call up the homebound seniors periodically and make sure they are doing well.

Once they received the information in Northville, Koivula and Cummings contacted the Northville District Library to get the ball rolling in Northville.

Davidson, who works in circulation at the library, agreed to head up the project on the library's end of the service and already has a procedure in place for it to follow.

She said interested homebound people get in touch with her at the library. The library will then send out a packet of information complete with a list of books the homebound can take out for a month. Further, if the title of the book doesn't give the homebound per-

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Northville District Library volunteers Alyce Cummings, Sue Koivula and Jeannine Davidson help seniors read books.

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# Images from the Northville Victorian Festival



An entertainer on a three-wheeled unicycle captivates a Saturday afternoon crowd at the corner of Main and Center during the 2000 Victorian Festival.



Members of the Ladies Parasol Brigade march down Main Street during Friday evening's Victorian Festival Parade.



Strolling in Friday's Victorian Festival Parade are Debbie Eleson with daughter Jackie in the baby buggy, along with Amy Schroter, left, and Ashley Bowman, right.

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John  
Heider*



Jordan Nesler, 2, seems tucked out on dad Jason's shoulder during Saturday afternoon's Victorian Festival in downtown Northville. Both hail from Novi. This was their first year attending the event.



Marchers in 2000's Victorian Festival Parade walk along Main Street near Center Friday night.



Michael Schott plays the euphonium with the Motor City Brass band during Saturday's Victorian Festival events.



## Police Reports

### LIVONIA TEEN ARRESTED FOR SMOKING POT ON BIKE TRAIL

A 15-year-old male Livonia resident was arrested for smoking marijuana out of a pipe while on the Haggerty Road bike path.

The incident took place Aug. 23 at 1:19 p.m.

According to a Northville Township police report, the male was one of three teens sitting on a park bench along the bike path just north of Seven Mile Road. A township officer on bike patrol found the Livonia teen to be holding the pipe in one hand and a lighter in the other. The officer asked for the pipe, which was still warm and contained marijuana.

The Livonia resident was arrested. He was issued an appearance ticket to go before the Wayne County juvenile court and turned over to his guardian.

### REDFORD MAN ARRESTED IN DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INCIDENT

A 34-year-old Redford Township man was arrested in Northville Township for his involvement in a domestic violence case.

The incident happened Aug. 7 at about 9:15 p.m.

According to a Northville Township police report, the man had asked to meet his former live-in girlfriend, a township resident, to meet him in the parking lot of J. Alexander's restaurant. She met him and he asked her to get into the car. Once inside, he locked the doors and drove to the parking lot of Home Depot at Seven Mile Road and Haggerty Road.

The female said she was uncomfortable in the situation and tried to leave, however he prevented her from doing so forcibly including slamming her foot in the door several times, she told police.

She then said he could come over and told him to follow her home and when he did, she locked him out and called police who stopped him at Five Mile Road and Haggerty Road and arrested him for probable cause domestic assault. He told police she was trying to set him up for trouble.

He was arraigned and released on a \$1,000 bond.

### TEEN SMASHES CAR PARKING IN PRIMO'S PARKING LOT

A person described as a 17-year-old male smashed out a window of a car in the Primo's Pizza parking lot at 41112 Five Mile Road.

The incident happened Aug. 4 at 8:15 p.m.

According to a Northville Township police report, the 17-year-old suspect was using the pay telephone in the lot and made obscene hand gestures to a car of three teens from Westland.

A 17-year-old occupant of the car began to argue with the suspect who then pulled a Swiss Army-type knife on the group and said he was going to stab the male he was fighting with in the head. He then kicked the passenger door and kicked in a rear passenger window before fleeing the scene on foot. Police from Northville Township and a K-9 unit from Plymouth Township attempted to locate the suspect but couldn't.

## Burning cigarette causes damage to Sheldon Road home

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH  
Staff Writer

Northville Township firefighters forcibly entered a residential home as an early morning blaze spewed flames and smoke out of its second floor windows Sept. 18.

No one was injured in the fire. Township public safety officials said the probable cause of the fire at 18585 Sheldon Road was a lit cigarette left in the desk of the family's 13-year-old daughter.

"The scene investigation and subsequent interviews with family members have led us to believe the probable cause of the fire was a lit cigarette a family member had been smoking in the home," said Detective Paul Sumner, Northville Township Police Department.

Emergency personnel responded to a call from a private alarm company at about 7:30 a.m.

Firefighter Chris Madzik was one of the first on the scene.

"We arrived and found flames and heavy smoke coming out of

the second floor windows," he said.

Sumner said firefighters had no choice but to forcibly gain entrance to the house after they knocked and no one answered. Once inside, they discovered three adults in the house including two sleeping in lower areas of the house.

A third adult was investigating the house after the fire alarm went off but had yet to discover the upstairs fire.

The 13-year-old and her 16-year-old brother already had left for school when the fire took place.

"Everyone escaped without injury," Sumner said.

Fifteen full-time and volunteer firefighters responded to the blaze and were on the scene until about noon.

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### FARMINGTON MAN ARRESTED DOING 80 MPH IN 45 MPH ZONE

A 27-year-old city of Farmington man was arrested after Northville Township police clocked him doing 80 mph in a 45 mph zone down Seven Mile Road.

The incident happened Aug. 26 at 1:03 a.m.

According to a Northville Township police report, a township officer was driving west on Seven Mile Road near Meadowbrook when he saw an approaching vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed. Radar showed the car to be going about 83 mph in the 45 mph zone.

The officer turned around and caught up to the vehicle. When questioning him, a strong odor of intoxicants was detected with glassy eyes. He was given a series of sobriety tests with which he had difficulty including a preliminary breath test in which he blew a 0.168. In Michigan, 0.10 is considered to be operating a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

He was arrested and released pending posting of personal bond and sobering.

### NOVI MAN BLOWS THROUGH FIVE AND HAGGERTY'S FLASHING RED

A 21-year-old Novi man was arrested for drunk driving after he drove through a flashing red signal at the intersection of Five Mile Road and Haggerty Road.

The incident happened Sept. 2 at 3:21 a.m.

According to a Northville Township police report, a stationary officer at the intersection saw the man drive through the intersection without stopping at about 45 mph. Police followed the man and saw him weaving in and out of lanes. He

As a result of the inconsistencies, the Wayne County prosecutor's office decided not to pursue further charges.

### THEFT OF \$2 BOTTLE OF FISH FOOD LEADS TO WOMAN'S ARREST

A 23-year-old woman employed at Meljer, 20401 Haggerty Road, was arrested for larceny and several drug-related charges after stealing a \$2 bottle of fish food from the store.

The incident happened Sept. 16 at about 8 p.m.

According to a Northville Township police report, Meljer loss prevention arrested the woman after seeing her steal the item. A search of the woman's purse turned up one bag of marijuana, one bottle of unknown pills, one used razor pipe, one used syringe, one razor blade, one stainless steel tablespoon, and one package of Zig Zag rolling papers.

She was arrested for larceny in a building, possession of marijuana and possession of narcotic paraphernalia.

### VIOLATION OF PROTECTION ORDER LEADS TO CHARGES BY WOMAN

A 31-year-old Northville Township woman said she plans to press charges against a 34-year-old Northville man after he violated a personal protection order.

The incident happened Sept. 14 at 5:21 p.m.

According to a Northville Township police report, the man called her place of employment and left a message saying he wants his money or will take her to court. The contact is a violation of a court ordered personal protection order.

She said she plans to press charges.

### NORTHVILLE MAN ARRESTED ON SECOND DRUNKEN OFFENSE

Police seek a warrant for the arrest of a Northville Township man arrested for his second drunk driving offense.

The incident happened Sept. 14 at 1:48 a.m.

According to a Northville Township police report, police on patrol of the Meljer gas station at the intersection of Eight Mile Road and Haggerty Road noticed the Jeep Cherokee the man was driving because of a loud exhaust. Police caught up to the car near Meadowbrook and noticed him swerving in and out of lanes.

Police stopped the car and questioned the man. A strong odor of intoxicants was detected along with red, glassy eyes. He was given a series of sobriety tests with which he had difficulty including a preliminary breath test in which he blew a 0.15.

He was arrested and released pending sobering and posting of bond.

was stopped.

When questioned, a strong odor of intoxicants was detected along with red, glassy eyes. He was given a series of sobriety tests with which he had difficulty including a preliminary breath test in which he blew a 0.175.

He was arrested pending sobering and posting of a personal bond.

### ROOMMATE ARRESTED AFTER SHOVING ANOTHER INTO MESSY ROOM

A 21-year-old Northville Township woman was arrested for domestic assault after she shoved her 19-year-old roommate in the Northridge apartment complex.

The incident happened Sept. 17 at 2:30 a.m.

According to a Northville Township police report, the victim told police she put a note on the refrigerator asking for rent money to be paid. The other roommate saw the note and went into the room of the female who had left the note and a fight ensued.

Both roommates had been drinking and had difficulty remembering what had happened, but the victim claimed to have been punched or kicked in the stomach. The suspect claimed to have just pushed the complainant and then she tripped over items on the floor in her bedroom. Officers couldn't see the floor in the room. The suspect was arrested for domestic assault.

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## Marrs: festival's ambience lures thousands to city

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Chamber of Commerce Director Laurie Marrs said she estimated the crowd for the three days to be almost 80,000 people.

"Judging by how many of our non-profits ran out of food and how many kids rode the rides, I'd say it was about 80,000 people. It was a lot more than last year," she said.

Horse-drawn carriages and community members costumed in Victorian finery punctuated the underlying theme of the festival which brings back the time of Queen Victoria and the essence of Northville.

"It's a great way for other communities to see what Northville has to offer with all the local businesses and charities out here," said Northville resident Eric Brevic, who brought his dog Bula to the event. "What a way to boast about Northville."

Nearly 50 artists set up makeshift shops east of Main Street while kids cavorted on spinning apples and moonwalks to the west. Throughout the festival were entertainers ready to make kids smile with their puppets or ladies swoon with barbershop style crooning.

"I loved the twelve gentlemen who walked through the streets harmonizing," said Morrison's Antiques owner Nell Morrison. "It's so much bigger this year. They really had a lot to offer."

Morrison also said the steady crowds were good for her business and increased sales by 30 percent over last year.

Many of the artists in the Art Market, such as Alex Markz of

Markz of Palm Beach jewelry stand, also noticed the variety of new attractions at the festival combined with the good weather that helped their sales as well.

"The weather had a lot to do with the good business," he said. "Also, there was more entertainment and it was coordinated well. There was something scheduled for every hour of the day so families were coming and staying throughout the day."

Families such as the DeSilvas, who moved here this summer from Baltimore, said the variety of the Festival is what they enjoyed most and plan to come here in the future.

"It's a nice family atmosphere here. There is a lot for the kids to do and they are really enjoying it," said Christine DeSilva.

Northville resident Ray Peters agreed and said though he's been to the festival before, there seemed to be more people and more things to do.

However, his daughter said it was the "walking tacos," or a bag of Fritos smothered in ground beef, cheese and sauce which will keep her coming back.

The Victorian Festival also helps local organizations and charities raise money over the weekend. All the proceeds from food sales sponsored by local charity groups went directly back to the charities.

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# Volunteers help elderly take part in joy of reading

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son a good idea of what lies in store for them, the applicants can request books which contain no violence or foul language.

At that point, the homebound person may send the information in a self-addressed stamped envelope to the library where Davidson said she would keep the patron's library card on file.

"This offers the senior citizen or other homebound people not only access to books but also to some much needed human contact," Davidson said. "Often the volunteers aren't just picking up the books and dropping them off the will stay for a chat too."

The homebound person may keep the books or books on tape for a month at least. Davidson said the library is willing to work with seniors on their time and reading schedule.

Cummings said the program is so important for people who for whatever reason cannot leave their homes because it gives them a chance to escape and see the

world beyond their four walls.

Koivula said this was another attempt to expand the growing volunteer program. The homebound program may even grow into a service where volunteers read the books to the vision impaired members of the community. Cummings said.

Currently there are 15 seniors in the telecare program some of which have already shown interest and four volunteers to cater to them.

More information may be obtained about this volunteer opportunity by calling Koivula at the Senior Center. Those interested in volunteering may call (248) 349-4140 or Davidson at the library. For those interested in having books brought to a home, call (248) 349-3020.

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*the Ties that Bind*

**NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY HOMBOND PROGRAM**

**WHAT:** Volunteers through the Northville Senior Citizens Center are teamed with senior citizens registered with the library. The volunteers bring books and tapes from the library to seniors or community members who, for whatever reason, cannot leave their homes to get to the library on their own.

**MEETINGS:** This is a new volunteer service and currently does not have any meetings. Appointments for volunteer opportunities are made through Senior Center Director Sue Koivula.

**DUES:** None  
**MEMBERSHIP:** Anyone interested in having books and tapes brought to them by volunteers or who know anyone who needs this service may obtain more information by calling Jeanine Davidson at the district library at (248) 349-3020. Any volunteers interested in participating in the program may contact senior Center Director Sue Koivula at (248) 349-4140.

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# Willard named VP of Mirror group

Richard Aginian, president of Hometown Communications Network, announced Monday the appointment of George Willard, Jr. to vice-president / general manager / publisher of the Mirror group of newspapers in southeast Oakland County.

Willard is currently the general manager of Hometown's Specialty Communications subsidiary, a position he will retain in addition to his duties at the Mirror.

In accepting the new position, Willard said, "The opportunity to serve the community and work with a staff that is as dedicated as the Mirror staff is truly exciting."

Willard replaces George Willard, Sr., while he will continue to serve the company as a consultant.

Aginian said, "George, Sr.'s contribution to our company's success is greatly appreciated. I am looking forward to continuing that momentum with his son as he carries on that tradition in his new role."

Aginian also announced the promotion of Theresa Falzone to

associate publisher of Specialty Communications. She will continue to serve as its executive editor.

The Mirror group consists of five newspapers covering the communities of Royal Oak, Clawson, Birmingham, Berkley, Huntington Woods, Ferndale and Pleasant Ridge. Specialty Communications publishes several monthly magazines, including *Home Spotlight*, *Women's HealthStyle*, and *Michigan Builder*, as well as several Chamber of Commerce directories and other specialized custom publications.

In the near future, Specialty Communications will move its offices from Livonia to Royal Oak, where it will share offices with the Mirror group.

Hometown Communications Network, headquartered in Livonia, publishes 70 weekly, twice-weekly and daily newspapers in Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky, as well as telephone directories and custom publications. Its newspaper holdings include the new *Livingson County Daily Press & Argus*.

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# Commemorative ornament unveiled

BY MELANIE PLENDIA  
Staff Writer

Northville Arts Commission is already getting into the holiday spirit with this year's commemorative ornament.

In 1999, commission member Barbara Davies designed the keepsake limited edition ornament as a fund raiser for the commission.

Though the commission won't reveal the image on next year's ornament, this year's features the gazebo at Mill Race.

The 2000 ornament was unveiled at the Victorian Festival this past weekend and will be on sale in the Friends of the Northville District Library Store located in the Northville District Library.

"It helps make a memory for people," said Chamber of Commerce Director Laurie Marrs. "They come here and have a wonderful time at things like the Victorian Festival and this helps them remember it."

The ornament is made of a high-polish acrylic, the first of which featured the likeness of the Yerkes House at Mill Race Village 1999. Each are tied with a burgundy satin ribbon and sell for \$8 a piece. Each year, the

commission only makes about 400 of the ornaments and then discontinues the design.

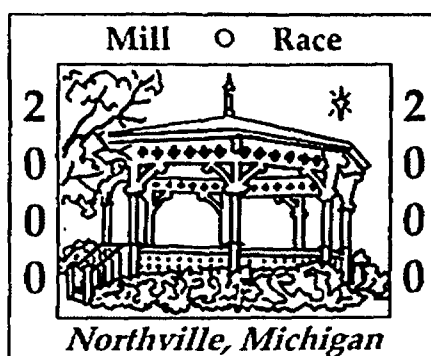
Davies said though they sold reasonably well last year, they are hoping the ornament will sell even better this year.

"We didn't really know what to expect last year when we did it. We hope more people have heard about them this year and are interesting in collecting all of them in the series."

The gazebo was the commission's choice this year, Davies said, because so many wonderful memories have been made there.

"We are trying to do things architecturally that remind people of Northville. Architecture is so much a part of the identity of Northville," she said. "And the gazebo was a good choice because so many people get married there and it's pretty well known."

Commission member Sue Taylor said proceeds from the sale of the ornament will benefit the projects and activities of the Northville Arts Commission, which included the Victorian Festival Art Market, future Art Lecture series, the Northville student art show, the upcoming winter concert series



The 2000 ornament design.

and the summer Friday clock concert series.

She said they also hope this will help to get their Northville sculpture project going. Taylor said they plan to commission a new sculpture each year in various areas in Northville.

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# Folino outspent Stewart during primary season

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH  
Staff Writer

Northville resident and republican Teresa Folino came out the winner in the 20th district state house of representatives race — when it came to spending the most.

Folino, who lost the nomination by 77 votes, spent \$37,437 this year in the primary race. John Stewart, the winner of the primary, spent \$29,168.

Additionally, Folino, who started the year with a balance of \$23,755, spent \$10,000 of her own money. Stewart, who started the year without a balance, spent \$16,898 from his pocket.

The figures come from the pre-primary and post-primary campaign finance reports required to be filed by each candidate under state law.

Folino said she expects to receive a bill for \$6,000 for the cost of asking for a recount and legal fees.

"We probably spent about \$42,000 altogether," she said. "It's right in the ballpark of what we expected to spend."

Stewart, who faces democrat David Gray in the November election, said his spending just about hit the mark for what he anticipated.

"It's about what I thought," Stewart said. "I was hoping to raise some more [campaign money], but I couldn't."

Folino took in \$24,124, including the \$10,000 of her own, during the year through Aug. 28. Stewart took in \$29,168 Feb. 17 through Aug. 28, including the \$16,898 of his own.

Sources of funding for Folino ranged from individual donations such as \$190 from former Sen. Robert Geake and \$50 from 38th district state representative Nancy Cassis to group donations,

such as a \$2,000 donation from the Michigan Beer and Wine Wholesalers Association, \$1,000 from the McCotter Majority Fund and \$2,600 from the Rachecki Leadership Fund.

State Sen. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, said he made a donation after Folino had asked for a recount.

"We didn't want to influence the vote," he said. "We only wanted to get an accurate count. If John (Stewart) had asked for a recount, we probably would have donated to him."

Contributors to Stewart also ran the gamut and included Planned Parenthood Advocates of Michigan, the Michigan Education Association, the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association and many individuals such as Novi resident Sheryl Khoury. She donated \$200 to Stewart because she said she supports his views on public schools.

Khoury said she's served with Stewart as a member of the Michigan Citizens for Fairness in Public School Funding.

"The public schools couldn't have a better friend than John Stewart," Khoury said.



Theresa Folino



John Stewart

# Annual Victorian Festival Duck Race results announced

The 11th annual Duck Race at Mill Race Village was held on Sunday, Sept. 17. As tradition allows, the opening ceremony was conducted by Thom Barry and Greg Presley. The N.H.S. Back Beat accompanied Barry in singing "Old Man River" as the ducks were released. Unfortunately, high water swells and intense current speed made the event turn tragic as many of the 114 ducks were

sucked underwater by the raging current. Only two ducks passed successfully through the finish line. Additional winners were drawn at random from the salvage net. Many ducks escaped down river but thanks to the Hartshorne family who hurried down river with nets, many wayward ducks were retrieved. Prizes were awarded to the following winners

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## Fourth Place

Duck 31, Pectie McHall Family

## Fifth Place

Duck 114, Speedy Johnson Family

## Sixth Place

Duck 18, Fred Wagner Family

## Seventh Place

Duck 74, Pepsi Colerano Family

## Eighth Place

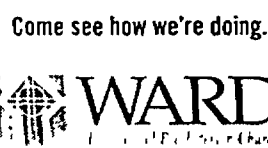
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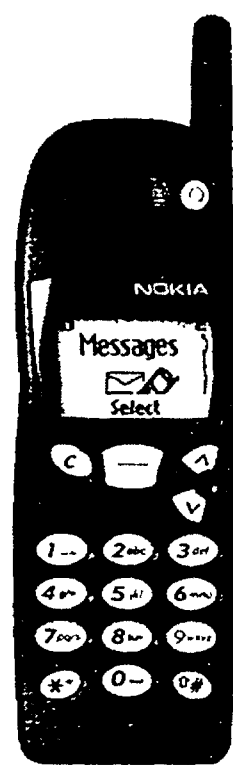
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The next meeting of the Northville District Library board of trustees is Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, typically scheduled on the fourth Thursday.

## Family gets closer through firefighting

BY MELANIE PLEND  
Staff Writer

For the Jordan and Westfall families, firefighting isn't a choice - it's in their blood.

Collectively, this family has dedicated over 93 years to the fire and police departments in Northville. They have risked their lives to save others. They have seen conflagrations nearly claim the lives of co-workers and family members. They were even the first on the scene when one of their own suffered a blood clot and died in their arms.

"It's not all glorious," said firefighter Hugh Westfall. "I got the call about my grandfather and had to respond. I gave him CPR on our kitchen floor while my brother tried to calm me down. There were emergency vehicles lining the street even township police officers showed up. It's not something you ever think you'll have to do."

Tom Westfall, Louis Westfall, Tommy Westfall, Anthony Westfall, Hugh Jordan, and Jason Jordan are not only part of the same family but also the Northville firefighting family.

Though they have lost Louis and Tom too soon, the rest carry on their traditions.

Hugh Jordan said, for him, there was nothing else he wanted to be. He said it was something he grew up with and wanted to keep in his life.

He recounted tales of water fights and going on runs with his grandfather Louis. These memories are shared with the rest of his family who said it was the common bond in their family and often brought them closer together.

"It always seemed like it was most obvious during big family events when the whole family was there. One of our pagers would go off and then all of a sudden, all of them were going off and everyone would file out one by one," said Jason Jordan.

Though they work together and are members of the same family, Jason Jordan said the whole department is really like a big family. However, Jason Jordan's family members have been able to get him out of a few pickles.

Jason Jordan said he and his brother were upstairs during a house fire when the floor began to collapse underneath Jason. Hugh was the one who pulled Jason to safety.

Both the Westfall and Jordan men said this is not uncommon to



(Above) From left, Jason Jordan, Brad Westfall, Tommy Westfall, Hugh Jordan and little guy, Anthony, front. (Right) Tom Westfall, who died in 1998.

help out a fellow member of the department. However, they did say it does carry more weight at the end of the day when they know they've helped to keep their family safe.

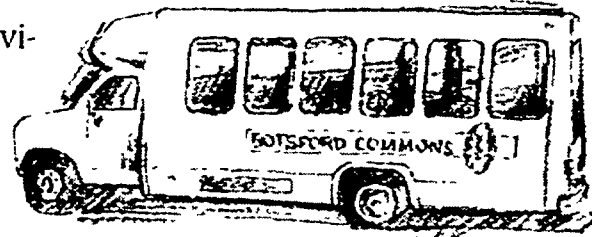
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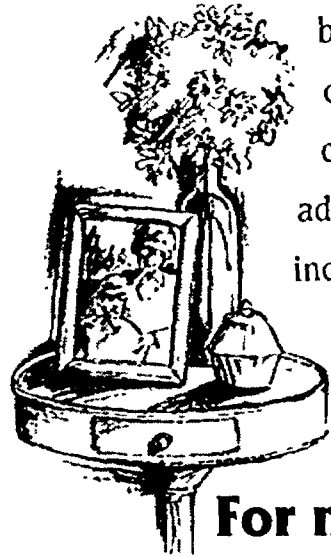
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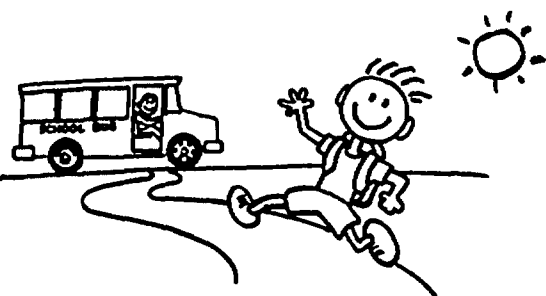
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# More Ameritech problems come out of PSC hearing

By Mike Malott  
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One elderly resident of Livingston County couldn't get her phone service restored, even though her husband was ill. State Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Howell, told the Michigan Public Service Commission Monday morning. When the inevitable medical emergency came, she "had to stumble around the neighborhood in the middle of the night to get to a neighbor's house to use the phone and call the ambulance," Rogers said.

Another constituent, a woman who was pregnant, had complained to the senator she was unable to get phone service for nine months.

Rogers hand delivered 155 such complaints from customers about Ameritech which he has received through his new web page, [www.flxmyphonenow.com](http://www.flxmyphonenow.com). Rogers launched the page in response to complaints of slow repair service and delays in getting new lines.

The PSC, which has also been receiving a rash of complaints over the past two months, held its first in a series of hearing statewide Monday in Lansing. Customers traveled from as far away as Clarkston and Farmington to address the PSC and tell of their problems with the phone company.

Ameritech officials were on hand to field the complaints. Gail Torrealano, president of Ameritech Michigan, apologized to customers, saying that the problem was because of difficulties the company did not anticipate, "too few technicians, too much work and too much rain."

She denied that the company has laid off line technicians, but say the company did see 10 percent of its line workers leave last year for early retirement. Nonetheless, she said the current rate of slow service "is unacceptable to



Photo by MIKE MALOTT

Public Service Commission Chairman John Strand (left) and Commissioner Robert Nelson explain their efforts to get Ameritech to speed up its service to phone customers.

our customers, unacceptable to the PSC, and unacceptable to us."

Service repair problems, as well as slow start ups of new lines, came to light in August when the PSC received "nearly 2,000" complaints. Ameritech general manager of customer provisioning and maintenance Cindie Buck told the PSC that average repair times for August were 118 hours, but complaints have been made that it has taken more than a month to restore service. Buck said some repairs may take that long because of problems that are "geographically specific," but on average, repair times are about four to five days.

Rogers said he believes the problem is that the PSC lacks enforcement power.

"A dog with no teeth makes a great pet," he said, "but it doesn't make a very good watchdog."

He announced he will be propos-

ing legislation this fall to significantly stiffen penalties for the phone company when repairs times go beyond 36 hours.

PSC Commissioner Robert Nelson echoed the sentiment. Hearing that back in the spring, Ameritech had sent technicians to Illinois to help out with a service crisis there, Nelson asked if the reason was that that state's penalties for slow service are higher than Michigan's.

Buck did not respond, saying only that it was a small number of technicians who had been sent and they were quickly recalled to Michigan. Nelson concluded that he believed it was the difference in the penalties.

Ameritech used the hearing to announce new programs of its own to address the problem. Buck said the company will begin shifting workers this week to meet the service demand. Along with transferring 202 Michigan technicians from con-

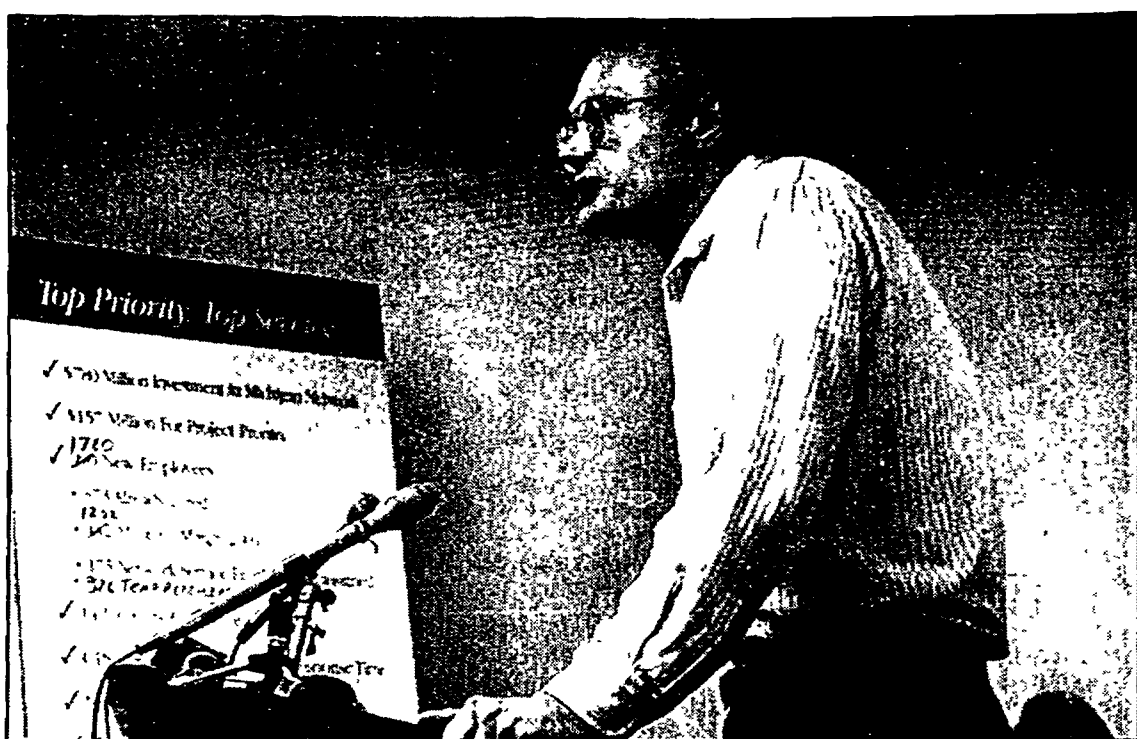


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Steven Bice of Farmington told the PSC Monday of his troubles with Ameritech phone service over the summer. His phones have been out of order for 97 days off and on since spring.

struction to installation and repair. Ameritech's parent company, SBC, is dispatching technicians from Southwestern Bell and Pacific Bell to address Michigan's repair problem. The 124 technicians from out of state should arrive this week, she said.

Additionally, the company promised even more hiring and more investment in the state's network.

Torreano said the date for getting service up to speed would be moved up three months. Initially, Ameritech had told the PSC it could have average service times down to 36 hours by March of next year. With the additional hires, transferred employees and increased investment, she said the company hopes to reach that goal this December.

PSC Chairman John Strand said the trend does seem to be headed the right direction. Peak numbers of complaints had been 582 per week in mid-August. The complaints the PSC is receiving has dropped to 426

the week of Sept. 11.

Not all the complaints were about the recent run of slow service. Gary Satterfield, owner and president of the American Celebrations limousine service in Howell, told of a battle he has had with the phone company since 1997. Initially, it began when his company moved. Ameritech turned off his phones three days in a row, thinking they were supposed to be because of the move, even though Satterfield said he told them the numbers were to be kept in operation. At the new location, his first phone bill came to \$1,600 for the month. Other monthly bills were sent for as much as \$12,000.

He said that although some Ameritech workers recognized the billing was incorrect, far in excess of the real amounts owe, the billing department continually turned off his phone for non-payment. The shutoffs and billing troubles nearly closed his business.

At one point, Satterfield alleged,

Ameritech officials had threatened him and told him "we can do business with who we want to do business."

"You have a company," Satterfield concluded, "with so much power they can determine who can be in business and who cannot ... That's a dictatorship."

Five more consumer forums about Ameritech will be held this fall. The nearest locations to Northville or Novi will be in the Wyandotte City Hall Council Chambers at 6 p.m. Oct. 3 and in the Royal Oak Senior/Community Center at 6 p.m. Oct. 5. Additional forums will be held in Escanaba, Tawas City and Cadillac.

The commission will also accept written comments on the issue through Monday, Oct. 9. Written comments should be addressed to the Michigan Public Service Commission, Executive Secretary, P.O. Box 30221, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

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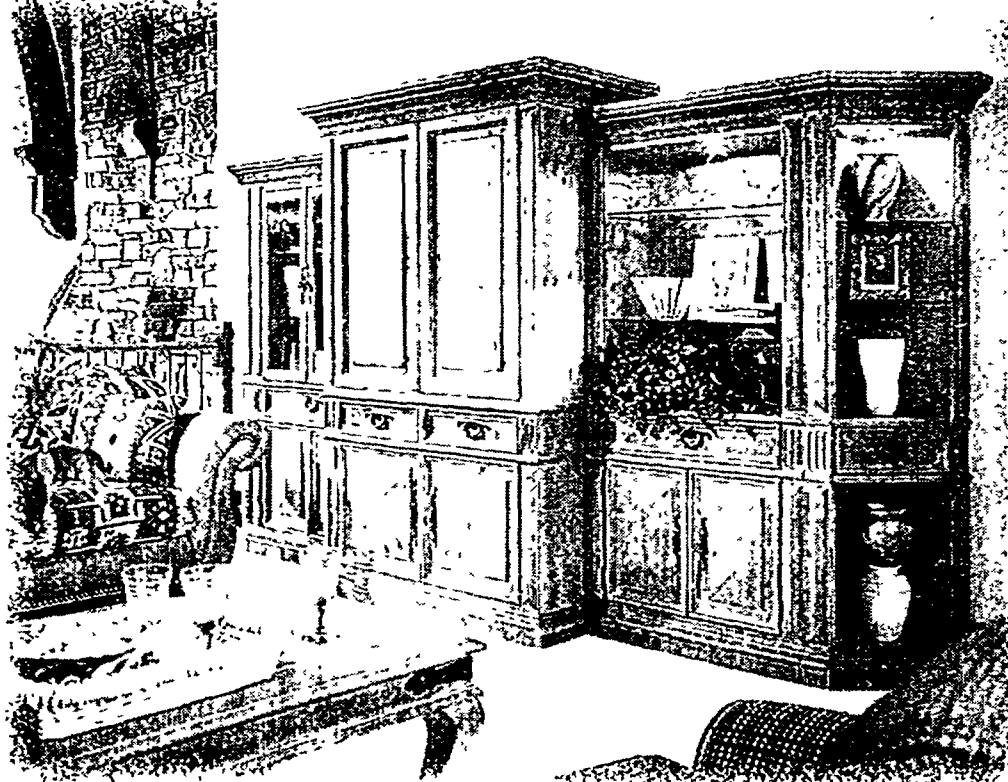
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# Romulus man, part of burglary duo, will see day in federal court

**BY ANDREW DIETDERICH**  
Staff writer

A 39-year-old Romulus man who was part of a two-man team that lead police on a chase through Northville Township and Livonia Aug. 31 will be tried in a federal court.

Michael Craig will go before the Wayne County Third Circuit Court after 35th District Court Judge Ronald Lowe's Sept. 15 ruling in Craig's preliminary examination.

Craig was part of a two-man team who teamed up to break-in to apartments and condominium units by posing as utility workers. They were caught in Northville Township after leading police on a chase through several neighborhoods.

Charges against Craig just in Northville Township include: first degree home invasion, a felony with up to 20 years in prison and/or a \$5,000 fine; second degree home invasion, a felony with up to 15 years

in prison and/or a \$3,000 fine; attempted first degree home invasion with up to five years in prison and/or a \$2,500 fine; attempted second degree home invasion with up to five years in prison and/or a \$1,500 fine. Craig is a habitual offender which could result in his punishment being almost doubled.

His partner, Jamal Williams, is undergoing forensic evaluations after he threatened Lowe and others in the courtroom and tried to undress during his arraignment Sept. 1.

Police from several communities including Livonia are still trying to determine how many break-ins the duo may have been involved in, but Detective Kevin Bias, Northville Township Police Department, told the court the latest count was about 50.

The two were caught Aug. '29 after they attempted to break in to an occupied apartment in Northville Township. The occupant of the apartment immediately called township police. Northville, Livonia and Novi officers, including a K-9 unit from Livonia, chased Williams through the Quail Ridge and Highland Lakes subdivisions near Eight Mile Road and Meadowbrook after a township officer spotted him. A Quail Ridge resident saw the suspect run through her yard and she called police. Officers eventually tackled Williams near Scenic Harbor and Lehigh Lane.

Craig was caught on Interstate 275, south of Eight Mile Road, by Livonia police after the Dodge Dakota truck he was driving was stopped by Livonia police because it matched the description.

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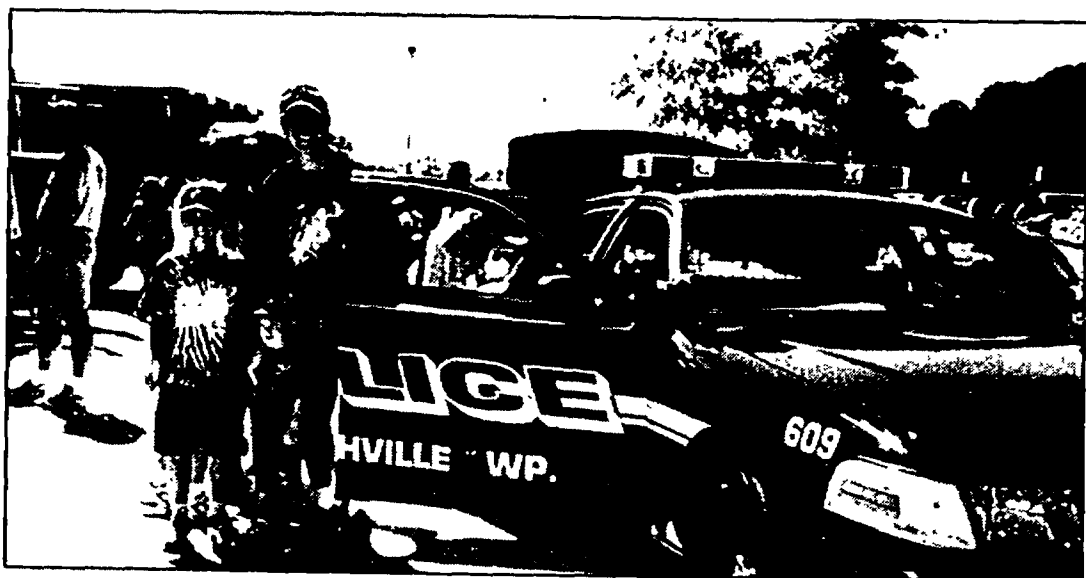


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## Northville Area Briefs

### ROTARY CLUB OF NORTHVILLE AWARDS FOR BEAUTIFICATION

The Rotary Club of Northville gave several Northville area businesses beautification awards for the way the owners keep up their property.

The awards were given at a luncheon Sept. 19.

Award winners from the city included: Allen Terrace; Angela Carson Photography; Elizabeth's Bridal Salon; Margo's of Northville; Matthew Thomas Salon; Northville Lumber Co.; Pizza Cutter; Powers Professional Building; and Star Manor of Northville. A special award was given to the Mill Race Village Stone Gang, which helped clean up the village.

Award winners from the township included: Alterra Wynwood of Northville; Belangers; Cedar Lake Apartments; Deadwood restaurant; Gleeson Corp.; Harbour Village Apartments; Hillers Shopping Center; McDonald's; Meadowbrook Country Club; Metropolitan Seventh Day Adventist; Michigan Credit Union; Mobil Oil; Northridge Manor Apartments; Northville department of public services; Northville Manor; Northville Retail Center Joint Venture for the Northville Retail Center; Northville Storage; Northville Township; Northville Township finance; Northwood Corporate Park; Our Lady of Providence; Papa Vinos; Park Place Apartments; Sunny Pointe Day Care; Ward Presbyterian Church.

### CITY OFFICER HONORED BY MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING

A Northville city police officer was honored at the Mothers Against Drunk Driving 11th annual Lifesaver Awards picnic.

Patrol Officer Gregory Hannewald was one of 38 officers honored from Oakland County at the picnic.

The officers, troopers and deputies were selected by their chiefs for their "outstanding work in removing intoxicated drivers from area roads."

Awards are given to officers of programs that are designed to educate people before they make the choice to drink and drive.

### 2002 FEDERAL AID ROAD PROJECTS INCLUDE TWO IN NORTHVILLE

Wayne County has announced two major road projects in the Northville area worth more than \$5 million.

Eighty percent of the cost of the projects will be covered by federal funds.

The first project is an upgrade of Beck Road from M-14 to Six Mile Road. The project cost is estimated to be \$4.1 million.

The second project is repairs near the intersection of Haggerty Road and Baseline Road at a cost of \$970,000.

More information on Wayne County road construction projects may be obtained by visiting the

county Website at [www.waynecounty.com/wayneroads](http://www.waynecounty.com/wayneroads).

### NORTHVILLE BUSINESS FINED BY STATE ORGANIZATION

A Northville business has been fined by the Michigan Department of Consumer and Industry Services. Zimmer Construction Services Corp., owned by Philip Zimmer, was fined \$500. The disciplinary action was taken against the company after it "failed to perform in a workmanlike manner."

The July 17 judgment against the company was part of the department's periodic report released to the public.

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# Optimism and classmates help boy's health condition

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ous onlookers for that matter and often has to cover up with tons of sunblock and his trusty cap. Josephine Silvestri said. There is no cure as of yet for his disease but if anyone asks Joey, he simply says, "my hair follicles are just sleeping."

However, as for the gawkers Joey needs protection from. Josephine Silvestri said they have always left it up to Joey as to how it should be handled.

"At first, you know there were even people in our family who didn't want to see him and would say 'make him put his hat on.' But we always felt it was up to Joey to decide if he felt comfortable with the hat or without it. We never wanted him to feel like he had to hide," she said.

She said their extended family have all gotten used to Joey's disease but it was a long road to gain

acceptance from his peers.

Joey was diagnosed with the disease at the age of four. But this was a mixed blessing. Josephine said.

"We were so glad it wasn't anything worse," she said. "But you can't help, as a parent, wondering 'how will people treat him?' will he ever get married and have a family? With how important looks are to people, you just can't help wondering these things."

She said by the time he was diagnosed, Joey had already lost most of his hair in nickel size patches all over his head. Once doctors put a name to the phenomenon, Joey's parents took him to countless dermatologists who treated him with everything from shooting 100 cortisone shots directly into his scalp to applying salves and cremes with the hope of some regrowth.

"It was very painful," Joey said.

"[The treatments] were very painful, but I tried to be brave."

"But I tried to be brave."

Joe Silvestri said they saw Joey through each frustrating strand which would grow back and quickly fall out again and decided to stop the treatments. But Joey's real struggle came when he entered school in Novi and had to deal with children's curiosities. Joe Silvestri said.

"He would come home crying everyday from school, because kids on the bus would call him names," Josephine Silvestri said. "There would be mornings where he would be really brave until just before we would leave for school and then he'd say, 'mom I just

can't go."

Joe Silvestri said though the family tries to treat Joey exactly like his sisters Florae and Sabrina, they would have to spend time in a sense arming him with self esteem.

"We'd spend all this time building him up and it only took one kid to shoot the shot that would knock him right back down again and it was relentless," Joe Silvestri said.

But Josephine Silvestri said if anyone could handle this disease it would be Joey. She said in just the seven short years of his life he has developed a sharp sense of

humor to cope with the situation.

In fact, he joked with the *Northville Record* saying "the good thing about alopecia is that you never have a bad hair day."

Further, Joe Silvestri said Joey has developed a keen sense of wanting to help other people with his condition. Josephine Silvestri said he was the one who suggested to his class they adopt Alopecia as a class cause.

And as for friends, Joey doesn't go wanting for them anymore. Joe Silvestri said. The Silvestris said eventually they had to remove him from his school in Novi and put him at OLV. They said they also learned they needed to do their part to educate those who would be around Joey about him.

"Once we explained to them what alopecia was, they were fine with it and he's such a great kid that they were fine with him too," Joe Silvestri said.

Further, he said they enrolled him in local hockey leagues where he fits in and found his niche.

Though there is the occasional taunt or misunderstanding, the Silvestris said Joey is much happier now and hopeful that someday there will be a cure.

Until there is, Joey is looking for tolerance and understanding.

"I just want people to treat me how I want to be treated," Joey said. "I just want to be treated nice like everyone else."

Our Lady of Victory has opened the can drive to members of the community. Anyone interested in donating cans for Alopecia Areata research may obtain more information by calling principal Jaylee Lynch at (248) 349-3610.

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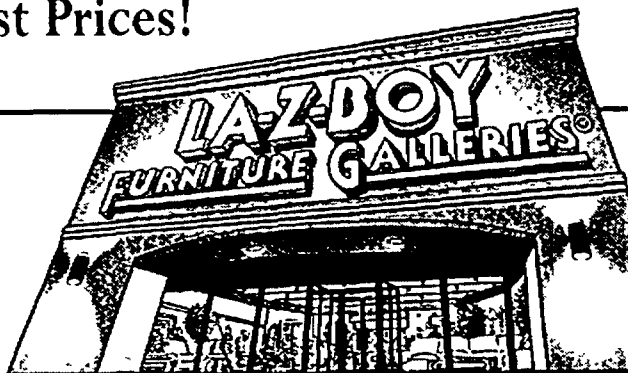
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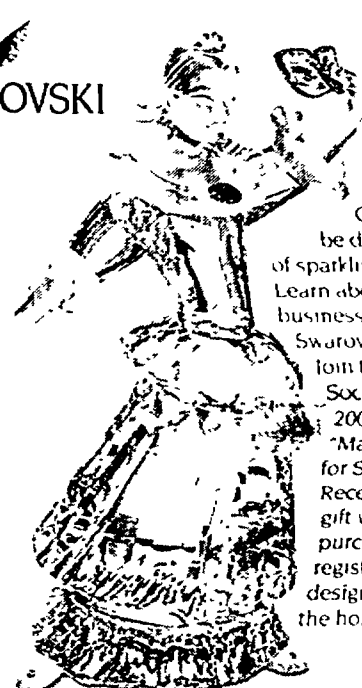
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# Chemical ingestion leads to \$5M suit against Novi schools

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Staff Writers

Claiming negligence, a \$5 million lawsuit has been filed against the Novi Community School District and three district employees after a second grader at Novi Woods Elementary ate a toxic chemical used in a classroom science project.

According to a complaint filed in Oakland County Circuit Court on September 15, 7-year-old Paul Ghannam experienced severe ulcerations to his stomach after eating copper sulfate, a chemical with a blue, candylike appearance commonly used as a sewer and septic root killer.

"It's important to alert parents of the response of the Novi School District to prevent similar occurrences in the future," said David D. Grande-Cassell of King & Cassell, P.C., the law firm representing the Ghannam family. "The district can not continue to hide behind the shield of governmental immunity."

Ghannam ingested the copper sulfate after being offered the chemical by a third grade student on the bus ride home on April 12.

"The good news is that the prognosis of the child's long-term health is encouraging, but the damage caused by the gross negligence of the Novi Community School District and its employees is inexcusable," said Grande-Cassell.

"Sending 16 8-year-olds home with a deadly substance recklessly endangered the lives of many children."

The lawsuit requests judgment against the Novi Community School District, along with Bain, Gonzalez-Sheeran, and Lawrence for the victim's pain, suffering,

mental anguish, and medical expenses for care, treatment and management. Damages of \$5 million, in addition to attorney's fees are sought.

"We are obviously very concerned about the safety and well-being of all our students, but since we haven't been served with the lawsuit yet and we haven't had the opportunity to see the allegations, it would be inappropriate to comment at this time," said Executive Director of Personnel for Novi Public Schools Robert Schram said on Tuesday.

According to a school incident report from the school's third grade teacher Nancy Bain dated April 13, as part of a science experiment in her classroom she and Novi Middle School science instructor Maggie Gonzalez-Sheeran had the students make crystals from a solution of copper sulfate. Bain said in the report that "as with any scientific process using solutions or powders, I stressed the importance of never sniffing or tasting these."

The experiment, designed to show the scientific method, involved having students tie dental floss to sticks, placing the dental floss into clear plastic cups and then pouring copper sulfate into the cups. The cups were placed on a shelf in the classroom for several weeks until the solution had hardened into dime-sized, shiny blue crystals around the dental floss.

According to her statement, Bain gave the experiment to 16 of her third grade students to take home.

"As a mother and a teacher's helper, I think it was very inappropriate for (Bain) to let the kids take home this chemical," said Paul's mother Karen Ghannam. "I believe

"He was screaming with pain, doubled over."

Karen Ghannam  
parent of Paul Ghannam

the students should do experiments, but it served no purpose to allow them to bring it home."

Ghannam, believing the copper sulfate crystals were rock candy, swallowed the poison after one of Bain's students offered it on the bus ride home from school that day, according to a Novi police report dated April 23.

Ghannam then became nauseous roughly four minutes afterwards and went up to the front of the bus to vomit in a wastebasket.

"Paul was suddenly very ill on the bus and I called him to the front while he vomited in a garbage can," stated bus driver Mitch Gallo, in an incident report made on the day of the occurrence. "He didn't seem to be any better so I dropped him off at his home and explained to his parents."

Karen Ghannam said when her son got off the bus he told her he had eaten some candy and that he felt sick.

"He was screaming with pain, doubled over," and he spent most of his time in the bathroom until we found out what happened," she said.

Ghannam said roughly ten minutes later, she received a call from the third grader's mother, who told her that Ghannam's son had eaten an unknown substance from a science experiment at school.

Karen and Fred Ghannam immediately drove their son to Providence Hospital in Novi. After

the third grader's mother went to the school to inquire about the substance, she called the hospital to tell the doctors that the matter was copper sulfate.

Paul Ghannam was later transferred to St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac, where he underwent two endoscopic examinations, which revealed severe ulceration of the child's stomach lining, according to his mother. She also said that her son received two months of medical treatment and a strict diet, with no solid food for a month.

"It was devastating. I still can't believe this happened to him," Karen Ghannam said. "I just hope no child, or anyone for that matter has to go through this."

While he is better now, she said they are still monitoring him and he "still sometimes has stomach pain."

Novi Detective Kevin Hebert said that the incident was not of a criminal matter, but he did investigate the incident.

"We were told it was copper sulfate and one of the school officials confirmed that with us," Hebert said. "As far as it being criminal, no. But it was dangerous and it was clearly an accident. We feel there was no intention to harm anybody. It was just some kids being kids."

According to an incident report by Novi Woods principal Jackie Lawrence dated April 13, Lawrence received a listing of the students who had taken the crystals home from Bain and had the school secretary make contact with those parents requesting that the experiment be thrown out. She also stated that she issued instructions to her staff through e-mail, telling them

not to discuss the incident with anyone.

"The district was overly concerned with their own interests which they placed ahead of the children's welfare, as is evident by the e-mail instructing the staff not to communicate and the weak attempt to collect the poisonous substances," said Grande-Cassell. "The ultimate recovery of the copper sulfate was really the work of the Novi Police Department and their outstanding efforts to ensure the safety of the children in Ms. Bain's class."

The response, according to Grande-Cassell and the Ghannam family, was inadequate.

"Ultimately, we want people to know that this did happen and that the copper sulfate was not retrieved properly or adequately. The school only called parents and told them to dispose of it when they should have collected it," Karen Ghannam said.

Two weeks after the incident, Novi police were able to secure a number of samples. Those samples are in the Novi police evidence lock-up according to Grande-Cassell.

Ghannam said while she did receive a call from Lawrence the day after the incident inquiring about her son's condition, she never received an apology from the district.

On May 31, Schram issued a written reprimand to Bain in which he stated, "It appears you protected students from the chemicals in the classroom by keeping them on a shelf out of reach; however, to allow the students to take these crystals home was not a responsible or well-thought out decision."

Schram added that: "We view you as a very dedicated teacher who is concerned about the health and safety of each one of your students; however, in the future we would expect you to be very aware and knowledgeable about any chemical substances used during your class experiments."

She had earlier been given an oral reprimand.

According to Grande-Cassell, the school district was uncooperative and handed over the case over to their insurance company instead of handling it internally.

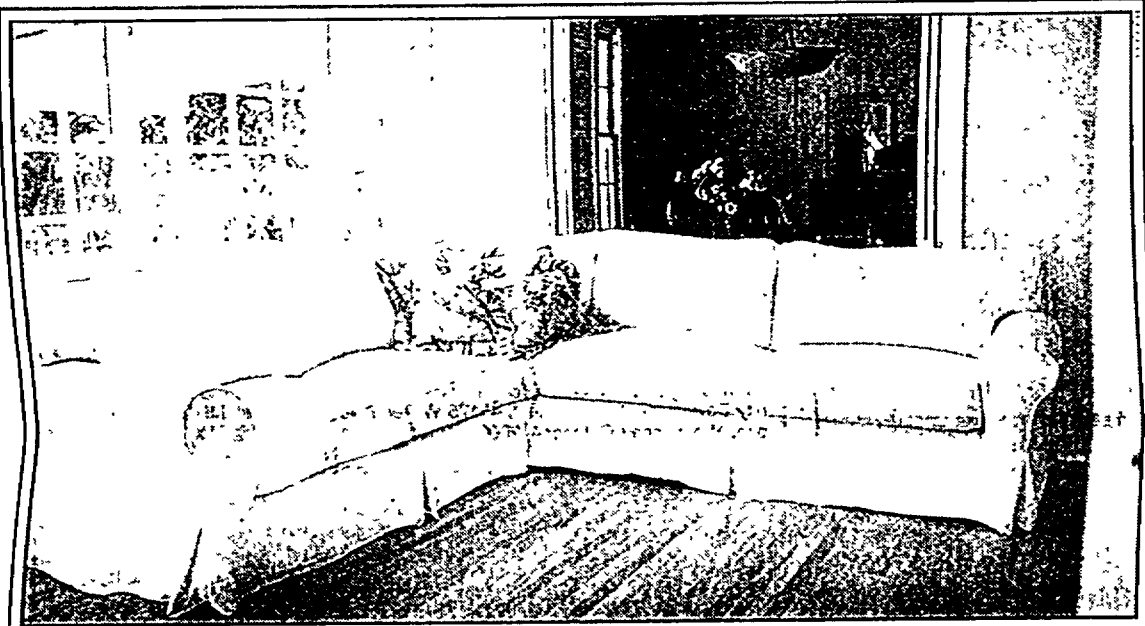
"The school district not only circled the wagons on this, but they also put their (insurance) carrier on notice," Grande-Cassell said. "It seems to me they were more concerned with their exposure than they were with the kids."

The boy's mother said that until this happened, their experience with Novi teachers had been very positive.

"We have never had a problem with any of the (Novi) teachers in our experience. They have all been completely devoted and fabulous to all the children," Karen Ghannam said. "That's why this is so surprising."

The Ghannam family said they will not seek criminal charges against the third grader. They said they recognize the immediate, helpful actions by the third grader's family in identifying the poisonous chemical and the inability of an 8-year-old to recognize the serious consequences of what the youngster believed to be a childish prank.

Staff Writers Stephanie Fordyce and Randal Yakey may be reached at (248) 349-1700.



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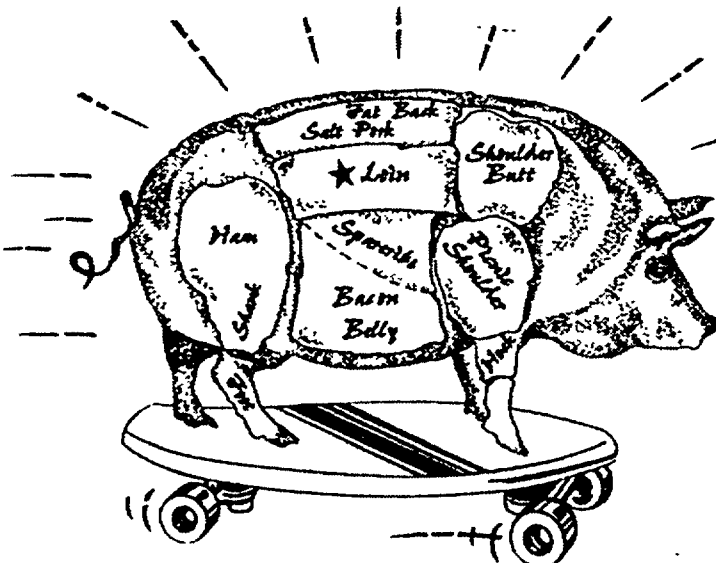
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# Always a lady, always Northville

## Jankowski named U.S. Ladies Auxiliary president

BY KELLI COOLEY  
Staff Writer

Hardwork and dedication has brought Patricia Jankowski's dreams to fruition.

The Garden City resident and life member of the Northville Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars No. 4012 was recently named the National President of the 698,427 member ladies auxiliary at the National Convention, according to the VFW Ladies Auxiliary press release.

Jankowski served as auxiliary, district and state president out of the Northville chapter and was named the 1990-1991 Outstanding President of the year. She also served as Senior Vice President for the national division before being named president.

"She's just a hard worker for the veterans."

Linda Burton  
president  
Northville VFW Ladies Auxiliary

"She's just a hard worker for the veterans and the community. She has devoted her life to VFW," said Northville Auxiliary President Linda Burton.

VFW has surrounded Jankowski, even when she was little. Her father, Ned Fye, died at the Battle of the Bulge in World War II. As Senior Vice President, Jankowski traveled to Belgium to the Henri Chapelle American Cemetery and was the first family member to

visit her father's grave, according to the VFW Auxiliary magazine, December 1999/January 2000 issue.

Jankowski has a lot of goals set for her term as president including all the members of the Ladies Auxiliary to raise \$3 million for the Auxiliary Cancer Aid and Research Fund for the 13th consecutive year and for veterans' programs to further meet their needs.

With her theme for the year, "Today - Tomorrow - Always - Remembering Yesterday," Jankowski wishes to remind all members why they continue to help - to remember the sacrifices of America's Veterans.

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■ Northville's VFW, Post No. 4012 can be reached by calling (248) 348-1490.

### CITY OF NOVI VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR STORMWATER MANAGEMENT AND WATERSHED STEWARDSHIP COMMITTEE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council is seeking volunteers to serve on the newly formed Stormwater Management and Watershed Stewardship Committee.

If you are interested in serving on this Committee, applications may be obtained in the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, or by calling 347-0456 to receive an application by mail or fax. (9-14/21-00 NR/NN 997929)

MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 2000-16.04

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 2000-16.04 — AN ORDINANCE TO DELETE SECTION 35-17 FROM THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, AND TO AMEND SECTION 35-51 OF SAID CODE, TO ELIMINATE THE REGULATION OF TAXICAB RATES OF FARE BY THE CITY OF NOVI.

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, September 11, 2000.

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time (9-21-00 NR/NN 999191)

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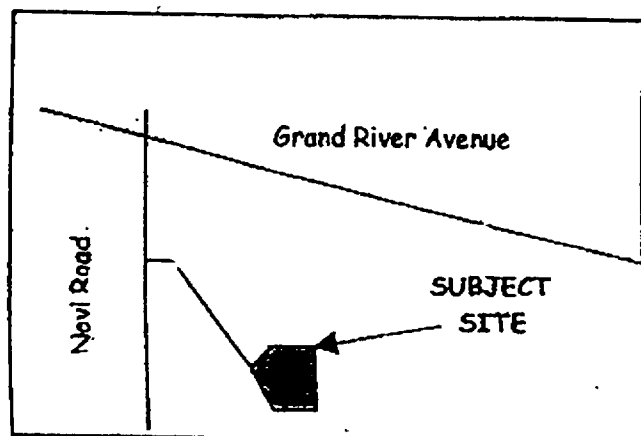
### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Northville City Council will conduct a public hearing on Monday, October 2, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville City Hall Council Chambers, located at 215 W. Main Street. The purpose of this hearing is to receive public comments on a request by Metrom for a permit to access and use the public rights-of-way, by use of fiber optic cable, to provide telephone service to Northville residents.

Persons wishing to comment are invited to attend this meeting. (9-21-00 NR 1000316) DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 4, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider TRANS-X INDUSTRIAL BUILDING SP-00-32, located on Trans-X Drive, southeast of Grand River and Novi Roads, for PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN AND WETLAND PERMIT APPROVALS. The applicant is proposing a 29,632 square foot light industrial building.



Location Map

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 4, 2000.

(9-21-00 NR/NN 1000150) NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION  
ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY

### NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2000

To the qualified electors of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, notice is hereby given that Tuesday, October 10, 2000, is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election.

The City Clerk's Office is open Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., or you may register at any Secretary of State Branch office or any County Clerk's Office during normal business hours.

Electors may register by mail by completing a Mail-In Voter Registration Application and forwarding the application to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Electors who register to vote by mail are required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the City of Northville, are at least 60 years of age, or are handicapped. Mail-in voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting:

Office of the City Clerk  
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The following proposition will be submitted to the electors of the City of Northville at said election:

#### PUBLIC SAFETY BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$400,000) and issue its Unmilled Tax Bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the costs of acquiring a pumper fire truck and rescue transportation unit together with all necessary attachments and appurtenances relating thereto? The estimated millage to be levied in the year 2001 is twenty-three hundredths of a mill (\$.23 per \$1,000 of taxable value) and the average millage rate required to retire the bonds is two tenths of a mill (\$.20 per \$1,000 of taxable value).

(9-21/28-00 NR 1000314)

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

### CITY OF NORTHVILLE TWO BID PROPOSALS DEDICATED INTERNET SERVICES — RFQ 1 NETWORK FIREWALL — RFP 2

The City of Northville is accepting sealed bids for two separate projects: (1) Dedicated Internet Services, and (2) Network Firewall, in accordance with the following instructions and specifications.

1. Sealed bids will be received at the City of Northville Office on Friday, October 6, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. (local prevailing time) for both bids at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read.

2. All bids submitted must include complete specifications for item(s) and submitted on Bid Specification form(s). It is required that bids include brochure/literature describing equipment offered on bid.

3. Bids submitted must fully comply in all respects to the specifications, specified instructions, and meet safety requirements, otherwise, exceptions must be fully revealed.

4. All proposals submitted will remain firm for a period of one hundred twenty (120) days after the official opening of bids.

5. All bids must be in a sealed envelope clearly marked "Internet Services" or "Network Firewall" carrying said bids. Please remit three (3) copies of bids to the attention of: Dianne Massa, City Clerk, City of Northville, 215 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. TELEFAX WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

6. All bids submitted must be signed by the authorized agent of the company.

7. Contact Jill Cooper, Plante & Moran, at (248) 223-3549 or [CooperJ@plante-moran.com](mailto:CooperJ@plante-moran.com) for a copy of the RFP.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any/all bids, or parts thereof, and to accept the bid that will serve the interest of the City of Northville.

(9-21-00 NR 1000291)

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## State school vouchers: vote 'No' in November

There are important differences between public and private schools, and those dissimilarities give them each their particular strengths. Any attempt to blur those distinctions, as Proposal 1 on the Nov. 7 statewide Michigan ballot would do, threatens to harm both.

We believe the proposed constitutional amendment to create "opportunity scholarships," or vouchers — placed on the ballot by initiative petition by the Kids First! Yes! organization — will actually do damage to both systems.

Private and parochial schools have long had to carry on without the assistance of government funding.

The tradition in the U.S. has been a complete separation of church and state, and that has included private religious schools. Under the Michigan Constitution at present, even indirect aid to religious schools is barred — a provision that of course would change if the proposal is accepted.

While they get no money, they also get no regulation. Private schools have been allowed to operate pretty much as they please, with little oversight from the government. Don't underestimate the importance of this point. There are many who believe the last people who should have control of their children's education is the government. Private schools, as a result, have become a bastion for the independent-minded, intellectuals, the religious and the free-thinkers among us. It ought not come as a surprise that some private schools have already stated that they will not accept vouchers.

Public schools, on the other hand, are voter-run, taxpayer-funded, democratic institutions. They are operated by elected boards who are subject to a long list of public accountability statutes, like the Open Meetings Act and the Freedom of Information Act. The state sets a core curriculum for public school students. It requires teacher certification and achievement testing of students. Funding is subject to public auditing.

Simply put, taxpayers deserve that degree of in-depth accountability whenever they are asked to fund the operation of an institution. And they certainly won't get it from private schools under Proposal 1.

Don't underestimate what public schools have done for us. The U.S. pioneered the concept of free public education. It has meant that every child has an opportunity to go to school, to get an education. It has created one of the most educated, most literate societies in the world.

Overall, public education is doing a pretty darned good job.

This is not to say some parts of the system are not broken. Yes, there are districts that can only be described as "failing."

As proposed, the Kids First! Yes! ballot initiative would automatically create voucher programs in seven school districts in Michigan. They are selected on the basis that those districts failed to achieve a graduation rate of two-thirds during the 1998-99 school year. It allows voters in other school districts to create voucher programs through elections. With the vouchers, students could leave those districts and take their money with them — \$3,150 per pupil — to be applied toward tuition at the school of their choice. It could be a public, private or even religious school, as long as it accepts the vouchers. The language of the amendment also would mandate teacher competency testing for all schools that accept vouchers and strike language from the Constitution that prohibits tuition tax credits.

Clearly, those "failing" public schools will be even further behind when students start taking money out of the budget to go elsewhere, since the district would lose the entire amount of their per pupil funding — about double the value of the voucher. The kids left behind will have to put up with even more cutbacks, smaller programs and even further diminished resources.

Furthermore, the experiments that have been conducted elsewhere in the country, like Milwaukee, just don't show the kinds of results we'd want to see before considering such a radical change to the state Constitution. For all that vouchers are supposed to do, test scores just haven't increased where they have been used elsewhere.

As a result, we urge a **NO** vote on Proposal 1, the constitutional amendment to create vouchers.

Truly, there is nothing any of us can do to bring back the life of the father whose life was taken last week. We can't erase anyone's pain. We can't turn back the clock.

But we can view this loss as a reminder that life is precious and life is delicate. First downs and quarterback sacks suddenly don't mean as much when stacked up against the gravity of a car accident.

In sports, one second can mean the difference between victory and defeat.

In life, one second can mean much, much more. For as difficult a lesson as that may be to face, we hope the young people aboard Bus No. 9830 never forget it.

## May an awful tragedy be a reminder to us all

Among the photographs of the Northville school bus accident which were taken but unused was an image of junior varsity football and cheerleading teammates huddling under a blanket.

Part of the reason the students were seeking warmth was because of the cool night air. The other part — the more critical part — had to do with the fact that they had just witnessed the sort of tragedy that can be caused in an instant.

Let's be very clear about this. What happened in Wixom last week was a tragedy. An evening of typical high school fun and frolic was instantly replaced with an overdose of reality and grim truth.

## FOR THE RECORD

### What are you looking forward to most at the Victorian Festival?

We asked five folks on the street last Friday about the weekend event.



Tom Swigart  
Northville

"I am going to be in the parade. The socializing and wandering about town."



Kari Dimon  
Novi

"I wanted to see what they had for shopping."



Tom Morrison  
Northville

"To get good business. I walk in the parade with my kilt on."



Kelsey Jenney  
Northville

"The parade and the dunk tank. I like the parade it's fun to see everyone dressed up."



Carolyn Miranda  
Northville

"To work with SADD students and the NHS alumni."

By Melissa Leggiero

## LETTERS

### Ethics policies need re-examination

Darn, here I thought I was only fallible, now I discover I'm also misinformed.

Let me stand corrected. The township Ethics Committee policy "permits elected officials to accept admission to events, golf outings, etc. (whatever that is) even if the event is valued at more than \$25... the elected official must disclose the gift and make it a matter of public record." (Per Sue Hillebrand.)

If an official wishes to participate in entertainment events, let him pay the piper. Officials cannot be impartial when voting if he has accepted a gift.

We are not a "hick" town. Millions of dollars in development and variances are decided daily. This demands accountability of our officials. Simply recording a name in the book after the fact is not enough.

I suggest the Ethics Committee reconvene and reconsider some of its policies. A gift demands some kind of thank you and our officials have only one way to reciprocate — that is, by vote.

Thank you.

Mary Elizabeth Braddock  
Northville

### Another side to abortion argument

I have read with interest Tiffany Ferrara's response to my letter concerning how women will almost certainly lose their right to a legal abortion if Gov. Bush becomes president. She states that a woman loses the right to make decisions concerning her own body "when a child is conceived."

But when the woman's egg is fertilized, a "child" is not conceived. What has occurred is the creation of a fertilized egg which, through mitosis and growth, has a strong potential of becoming a child. The Supreme Court decision of Roe v. Wade allows women the right to terminate their pregnancies during the first three months for any reason, long before any child has formed, and later for medical reasons. Mrs. Ferrara could never conceive of an abortion for herself. She certainly has every right to feel that way and many others who believe in "pro-choice" feel the same for themselves. But that does not justify her and others to dictate their decisions on other women through laws enacted by the men sitting in legislatures or Congress.

Let me add that making abortions illegal will not stop them. Before Roe v. Wade, there were hundreds of thousands, if not millions performed. What it would do is bring back the back-alley procedures — the long scissors and the clothes hangers. My late sister, an obstetrician-gynecologist, was appalled at seeing the results of some botched abortions. But she saw only the "lucky" ones. The unlucky ones had died. It is not overly dramatic to say that this election may prove to be a life or death decision for some women in the future.

Irene Piccone

### Plymouth BBQ was a big success

On behalf of the Plymouth Rotary Club, I'd like to extend our grateful thanks for all the support we received at this year's

### Fall festival Rotary Chicken Barbecue.

Despite the unfortunate weather, we cooked 9,700 chicken dinners, and all but 120 were bought and enjoyed. The 120 were given to Our Lady of Providence, and were gratefully received. We had over 500 volunteers brave the elements to help us serve these dinners, and we thank all of these amazing people. We had people standing in the rain to buy their chicken dinners, some of whom told me they had been coming to Fall Festival for years and wouldn't miss the Rotary Barbecue for anything. This support makes all of us feel really good, and we thank our loyal customers for helping us help the community. Proceeds from these sales go right back into the community for scholarships, the United Way, Growthworks, helping seniors, and many other endeavors. We can't thank enough all who bought dinners and all who volunteered.

Mark Baldwin, President  
Plymouth Rotary Club

### Northville helped with MDA telethon

I knew we could count on the wonderful folks of Northville. Thank you for helping the Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon raise a record \$54,610,289 in pledges and contributions.

Hundreds of celebrities and nearly a million volunteers worked Labor Day weekend to help "my kids." Yet, all our hats are off to you Northville residents for phoning in pledges to the Telethon on WDWB, WB20, for supporting fire fighter "Fill-the-Boot" drives and other local MDA events. Your caring gives tremendous support to children and adults in Michigan and to families across the country.

Thanks to you, MDA maintains 230 clinics, including the clinics at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit and at the Michigan Institute for Neurological Disorders in Farmington Hills. These havens of help are staffed by top medical experts dedicated to giving life-enhancing care to people challenged by muscle-wasting diseases.

Thanks to you, MDA will continue to accelerate worldwide research seeking treatments and cures for devastating neuromuscular disorders which affect people of all ages, both sexes and every nationality. You'll be interested to know that the breakthroughs being pioneered by MDA investigators may also soon lead to therapies for heart disease, cancer, AIDS, Alzheimer's, Huntington's, Parkinson's, and cystic fibrosis.

For more information or to get involved, call your local MDA office at (734) 416-7076, MDA national headquarters at (800) 572-1717, or visit [www.mdausa.org](http://www.mdausa.org).

Jerry Lewis  
MDA National Chairman

### Bush would make good U.S. president

On November 7, America is going to have a choice between four more years of empty promises or a new beginning.

Al Gore seems to be making a lot of promises during this campaign, but they are promises I've heard many times over the last eight years. When it comes to education, health care or crime, I feel more comfortable with Governor Bush's positions. Gore wants to pour money into schools without doing anything to make sure that the money will make a differ-

ence. We need more local control and accountability, which is exactly what Governor Bush is proposing.

A few years ago, Al Gore was backing Hillary Clinton's attempt to take over the entire health care industry. Now he's back with new plans for health care, but I worry these are just back door attempts to give more control to the government. As Governor of Texas, George W. Bush passed one of the toughest patient protection laws in the nation. He's fought this battle before and won valuable protections for patients in Texas.

After the past eight years, it is time for new leadership in the White House. It's time to end the partisan bickering in Washington. It's time our leaders got things done. It's time to elect Governor George W. Bush as President.

JoAnn White

### Internet and Gore often get confused

There have been many derisive hoots and jokes over what many have been made to believe that candidate Al Gore said that he had "invented the Internet."

What no one seems to know is that Gore never said he invented the Internet. The quote that touched off the many months of mockery, according to Eric Zorn of the *Chicago Tribune*, was his remark to a CNN reporter on March 9, 1999, when Gore said, "during my service in the United States Congress, I took the initiative in creating the Internet."

Metaphorically, that statement would be the same as saying that a politician took the initiative in promoting the building of a super-highway, not that the said politician actually put on a hard hat and did the hard work of building it.

In Gore's case, he took the initiative in building the information highway, as he described it, when in October 1988, he introduced the National High-performance Computer Technology act — which eventually passed in 1991.

Alfred P. Galli

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# OTHER OPINIONS

Thursday, September 21, 2000

## Living in a pop culture of violence

Like most parents, I've regularly ground my teeth at astonishingly noisy, profane, sex-obsessed, women-hating and violent content that infests most pop culture today. And like most parents, I've wondered what prolonged exposure to this swill is doing to my son, Nathan.

I've shared the "I told you so" feelings of most parents at last week's Federal Trade Commission report that concluded the entertainment industry regularly, pervasively and arrogantly markets violent and obscene products to children by promoting R-rated movies during programs aimed at young people and selling toys derived from violent films.

And I've even felt some admiration as politicians of both parties lost no opportunity in jumping all over the Hollywood hypocrites who simultaneously claim their own industry's rating standards are effective in keeping inappropriate content away from children and then brazenly violate their own rules.

What is striking about the FTC report is that it follows on the heels of a statement from four national health associations that definitively links the violence in movies, television, video games and music to acts of violence among children.

Issued by the American Medical Association, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Psychological Association and the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, the statement concluded, "the effects are measurable and long-standing ... Moreover, prolonged viewing of media violence can lead to emotional desensitization toward violence in real life."

In other words, there is a demonstrated, scientific link between the slack-jawed kid on the couch watching junk on TV to the horrors of the massacre at Columbine High School. I'm not talking about decent, artistic and sensitive movies with "redeeming social value," in the words of the Supreme Court. I'm talking about the junk, especially the stuff marketed to kids.

There will be much debate, of course, about what is best to do. Defenders of the First Amendment (of which I count myself as one) will argue that letting the government set content standards is pretty scary. Clearly, the entertainment industry's claims that self-regulation works is a sad joke. Faced with confused and conflicting rating systems, tight schedules and often-rebellious kids, parents have a tough

time exercising their responsibility.

What is most troubling to me about the situation, though, is the realization of what forces are now in practice defining and propagating our entire culture.

Time was, the content of a culture was a complex fabric constructed out of the panoply of history, literature, art, religious and ethical teachings — the entire range of time-tested factors that bring value, context and definition to a culture. Most certainly, the content of an entire culture was not the commercial property of enormous corporations intent on maximizing profit.

But that's exactly what we have today.

The entertainment industry is the first in history whose business model is to create icons to comprise the culture of our youth, to propagate that culture through entirely new technologies such as CDs, television and the Internet, and through advertising to stimulate a demand for the cultural products so created and propagated.

The entertainment industry is enormously profitable, pervasive and self-absorbed. It is an entire industry whose central commercial purpose is to define for its own profit the cultural environment in which we and our children live.

What gives some TV mogul the right to define the culture in which my son grows up? What legitimizes the output some rap music producer dominating the musical tastes of an entire generation? By what right does some video game designer create a product that promotes violent behavior in the user?

And for the entertainment industry to argue self-righteously that all it's doing is "giving the market what the market wants" when it uses every modern tool of marketing to stimulate the demand it allegedly is meeting is the ultimate hypocrisy.

No wonder so many people are so very angry.

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Phil Power



## What's in a name? For Joey, a lot

I met Joey Silvestri Monday night. Joey Silvestri.

I write his name twice because there are some people who meet him who seem to think it's "baldy" or "leatherhead," or some other cruelly critical epithet that simply doesn't suit him.

His name is Joey Silvestri. Learn it, memorize it, use it. And then once you have his name down, learn all you can about the beautiful little boy behind it.



Melanie Plenda

Because this kid is really something. He has alopecia areata. An autoimmune disease which robbed this 7-year-old of the hair on his face, body and head at the age of four. There is no cure. There is a possibility he will grow some hair someday, only to have it fall out again. Then again, he may never have any at all.

In a society where the media, music, television and movies define our collective worth on how we look with these jeans, those cars, that body, and this hairstyle, alopecia can be emotionally and mentally crippling for both men and women alike.

But Joey and his family don't define him by this disease. Aside from being a stellar hockey player and a cut up for his friends and family, he has more strength and courage at seven than most adults I've met.

Joey won't die from his disease. But his disease causes millions of little deaths along the way with every cruel word or stare that lasts a little too long.

He did tell me that although it hurt his feelings, he reasoned they did it because they were curious. He realizes at his age that the world puts a high price on looks, but he puts a high price on being a good person.

His disease had him getting treatments at 4 years old. Treatments which included 100 cortisone shots to his scalp over a period of two to three months. Sometimes the countless creams and salves and shots would even give him countless minutes of false hope when a

little hair would grow and quickly fall out.

But Joey doesn't dwell on this. In a tiny voice, he simply said it was painful but he tried to be brave.

This logic comes from a 7-year-old who has experienced physical pain early on in life and the cruelty of ignorance, all of which is staggering to me.

He has determined he has this disease for a reason. That the pain and ridicule he has had to endure will not be in vain. He will not be a victim of this disease. Joey, along with his second grade class, decided they are going to raise money for alopecia research. Joey told me he hopes this money will help researchers find a cure. But when he speaks of a cure, there is something universal in what he is saying. As if to say he wouldn't want anyone else to have to go through what he has gone through and is personally going to make sure they don't.

His class at Our Lady of Victory school is holding a can drive Sept. 25, with all proceeds going to fund Alopecia research. I would encourage the community to help this cause. Joey is joined by tens of thousands of people who have to endure treatments which don't work and give them false hope. People who are forced by society to hide under wigs and hats so as not to offend our delicate sensibilities. We as a community have a chance with this can drive to tell Joey and the many others like him, that this community only champions people who stand out from the pack.

If nothing else, we need to tell Joey Silvestri, who has a name and beauty and heart, he never has to hide his brilliance from anyone.

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## He'll always be my little brother

More random thoughts and observations on life...

Two stories in this week's edition really struck a chord with me. The first was on the car-bus accident during the ride home for Northville's junior varsity football team. The other was on second grade student Joey Silvestri, who I had the pleasure of meeting on Monday. Both cases reminded me about the sanctity of human life and the will of the human spirit. My condolences to the family of the victim. A round of applause to Joey and his classmates.



Chris C. Davis

There's been a fair amount of stink raised about a story we ran not too long ago regarding the acceptance of token gifts by some members of the Northville Township board of trustees. I've been asked quite a bit about that story and questioned as to whether or not it was appropriate to look into someone for something so small. In a word, yes — it was and it is. And just so there aren't any accusations of double standards, I've made it a habit for a long time not to accept any handouts from anyone I come in contact with, either, to avoid that same issue of outside influences interfering with decisions made.

Move over, Drew Brees. Brandon Langston for Heisman!

Sign of the times: while out shopping yesterday, I observed a little boy, who couldn't be much older than six or seven, reaching for a cellular phone on display in a store. His dad made him put the phone down, saying "No, Michael...we'll get you the red one."

I still haven't made my first trip to Parmenter's Cider Mill this fall. This weekend seems like a likely time for it, though. I need some chill in the air to enjoy my donuts.

There was something very unsettling about watching my younger brother get married last weekend. And it's not that I don't like his new bride, because I do. I think it's because somewhere in the deep recesses of my mind, he's eternally my little brother — the one who went in to smoothtalk Mom into letting us do some-

thing we wanted. Well, Ed, you're grown up now. Here's to you.

Fortunately, accidents like the one we reported on involving a lit cigarette seem to be happening with decreasing frequency. There was a time, not so long ago, when disasters seemed to happen with great regularity involving cigarettes. Even so, if you must smoke (a concept I still don't grasp) be very, very careful with your product.

I had the chance to attend the grand opening ceremony last week for the new 35th District Court. One of the more moving moments came when court administrator Kerry Erdman thanked his wife for her support during the months when the court was being built. I didn't know this, but his wife was apparently going through cancer treatments at the time. Not only that, but Kerry himself underwent surgery on his lower body. Amid all that, there's now a beautiful, austere court on Plymouth Road. May everyone in the 35th District give Kerry a round of applause. (And while we're at it, how about one for his wife, too?)

By show of hands — how many are already sick and tired of the Bush vs. Gore / Gore vs. Bush TV campaign ads?

I suggested a few months ago that attendance would be better at the Northville Victorian Festival than it was at the Novi Fift...cr. Music and Motor Festival. Something tells me it was.

Not that it's any of my business, but would anyone like to speculate why a woman who was found with a bag of marijuana, one bottle of unknown pills, one used crack pipe, one used syringe, one razor blade, one stainless steel tablespoon, and one package of Zig Zag rolling papers would steal a \$2 canister of fish food? This one's got me a bit stumped.

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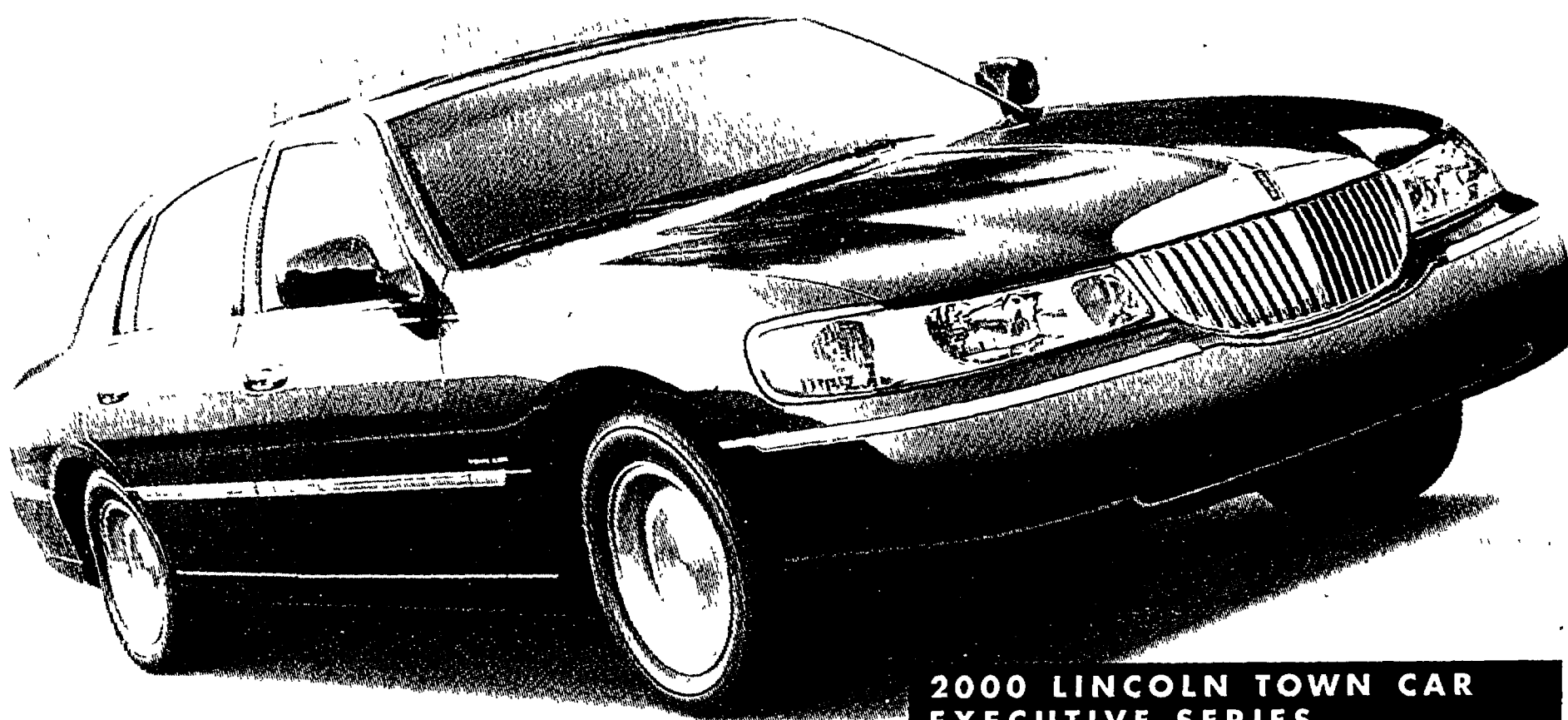
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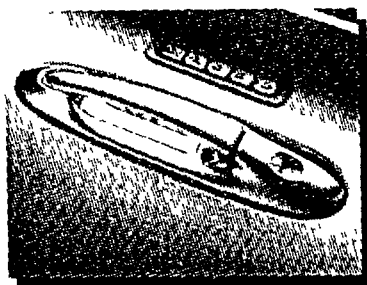
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# DEQ grapples with number of sewer system overflows

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Every sewer system can have a spill from time to time. A broken pipe, a blockage or a malfunctioning pump can lead to backups that result in overflows. The result may be sewage backing up into a resident's basement, or an overflow onto land or into surface water.

But when such breakdowns occur frequently, it is sign of an inadequate sewer system and a source of pollution.

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality has been gathering information since May on sanitary sewer overflows, or SSOs, in a new push to correct those problems.

And the number of overflows it has uncovered are surprising.

"We knew that some were occurring," said Phil Argirolf, a unit supervisor in the Livonia Surface Water Quality office of the DEQ. "But I don't think we realized the extent to which they are occurring."

By the latest count, 149 communities have reported SSOs within the past five years, and the count is growing according to the DEQ. Many are minor, one time occurrences.

But some chronic trouble spots are showing up.

Among those are the Walnut No. 1 lift station, operated by the Oakland County Drain Commissioners office, on Inkster Road north of Fourteen Mile in West Bloomfield, which has 19 reported overflows in the last two years. The largest known spill occurred this June when 122,500 cubic feet of raw, untreated sewage flowed into the Rouge River watershed over 17 hours. A 72 hour spill occurred in April of 1999, but the amount released is unknown.

Another hot spot is the city of Lansing, which reported 339 SSOs in the last five years. Most were basement backups, but 24 cases involved "bypass" pumping and discharged sewage to the local watershed, which flows downstream through Lansing's suburban communities.

Macomb County has several hot spots. Clinton Township was fined by the DEQ earlier this year over the frequency of its discharges. But the DEQ has learned that the cities of Frazer and Centerline are also experiencing frequent overflows.

A description of the SSOs reported by communities to the DEQ are as follows:

#### OAKLAND COUNTY

• Evergreen-Farmington Sewage Disposal System in West Bloomfield and Farmington Hills, operated

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Phil Argirolf

DEQ Surface Water Quality office, Livonia

by the Oakland County Drain Commissioner, "has a chronic problem," according to DEQ Environmental Engineer Jack Patel.

Argirolf said it is a system-wide problem in which the sewers simply do not have the capacity to handle the amount of sewage being put through them. The DEQ and the county drain commissioner's office have attempted twice to fix the problem already but the problem remains. Patel said they'll try again in October to find a solution. It might be construction of a holding tank or diversion of the some of the sewage to another sewer line.

The problems at the Walnut lift station are the worse of the overflows. Nineteen overflows have occurred there since 1998. Most overflows are related to rain and amount discharged is unknown. But spills have been recorded of 24,000 cubic feet in June of 1999, 80,000 of that July, 29,000 of this past May, and 60,000 of this past

June. The longest ran for 72 hours in April '99, but the amount released is unknown.

The Lincolnshire pump station, south of Eleven Mile in Farmington Hills, has also had problems as a result of the lack of capacity in that system. It experienced a four-hour SSO in April and a two-and-a-half hour SSO in June. It overflowed again in September, releasing 326 cubic feet.

Six other sections of the Evergreen-Farmington system overflowed in April, June, August and September.

• The Elizabeth Lake Pump Station in Waterford, operated by the drain commissioner at the corner of Elizabeth Lake Road and M-59, failed in November of 1998. The result was release of 372,000 cubic feet of sewage in Cass, Otter and Sylvan lakes and the Clinton River.

• The City of Farmington had one SSO this past July when heavy rains overcame a pump. An estimated 410,000 gallons were

released.

• Milford Village reported two SSOs in the last five years. A power failure in June of 1997 disabled the treatment plant and some 300 to 500 gallons of sludge made it into the Huron River, by the village's estimate.

Five days later, a pump problem allowed sewage to flow to the river, but it was not known how much was released.

• Pontiac reported seven releases in the last five years, one from its Auburn treatment plant, the rest from its East Boulevard plant. All were attributed to heavy rain. The largest was in 1996 when 20 million gallons were released.

• Southfield reported that its only SSO in the last five years resulted from a break in a sewer line near Telegraph and Eight Mile Road. No date was given. The discharge released sewage into the Rouge River floodplain.

• Troy reported it had only one SSO. Four inches of rain overcame the system and 250,000 gallons were released to the Rouge River.

• Waterford reported an SSO after heavy rains September 10. It ran for four hours and an estimate 2,000 cubic feet was released.

• Wixom reported two SSOs in September, the result of heavy storms. The amount released is unknown, but the overflows ran for one-and-a-half hours and 17

hours each. The sewage was released into Norton Creek.

Wixom also had a two-hour SSO in June due to the failure of a pump station in combination with heavy rains.

#### WAYNE COUNTY

• Garden City reported six SSOs in total over the past five years. Four of them occurred in March of 1997 in a single heavy rain storm. An estimated 330,000 gallons were released. Another discharge occurred a year later when a maintenance access cover blew open. The amount discharged was not known.

• Livonia reported to the DEQ on August 2 that it had to discharge sewage as a result of heavy rains in order to relieve basement flooding in the area of Pickford and Fremont. Over an hour and a half, 29,700 gallons were discharged.

• The Western Township Utility Authority — which serves Northville, Plymouth and Canton — reported 12 overflows dating back to 1994. Most were the result of blockages, from grease or roots, in sewer lines. The largest was a 10,000 gallon release on Pickford Avenue in Northville back in May of 1997. The most recent was last May on Hines Drive in Plymouth when a "plug stuck during cleaning" and 3,000 gallons were released.

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Bill and Mary Hurley have put in hundreds of hours each year to tend to their Novi garden.

## Not so secret garden

Novi residents bring love of flowers alive

Construction workers heading to the job each morning to resurface the roads in Meadowbrook Glen subdivision know they will spend the day laboring over less than fragrant building materials.

Therefore, many of them are grateful to two Novi residents who also get their hands dirty with hard, gritty work - Mary Ann and Bill Hurley.

But for the Hurleys it is, as the saying goes, a labor of love.

This is because they've taken an ordinary suburban quarter-acre backyard and created a parti-colored island of floral beauty surrounded by a white picket fence. And if you are so preoccupied as to not notice their Hampton Hill home as you drive by, get out of your car and you can, quite literally, smell the roses, several hundred of them.

"The men who are working here say they enjoy coming by the area because the scent is really strong," Mary Ann Hurley said.

The Hurleys estimated they've planted 225 rose plants - including a miniature rose garden - plus anything else lovely they can get into the soil. Rose varieties include hybrid teas, Floribunda, climbers and Rugosas.

"The rose is such an old flower, it speaks for itself," Bill Hurley said.

While the peak season is in July, the garden action lingers

"We've been eating Thanksgiving dinner and there's roses out there. I've got something blooming at all times."

Mary Ann Hurley

far longer than you'd expect in Michigan's climate.

"We've been eating Thanksgiving dinner and there's roses out there, not the greatest, but they're out there. I've got something blooming at all times," Mary Ann Hurley said. "It starts early and it goes from one thing to another. Usually, the really showy ones are annuals."

But roses aren't the only thing that blooms in the back and side yards of the Hurley home. Begonias wind around the trunk of a long-gone tree. A huge hibiscus lends a tropical note. Black-eyed Susans spring up and grow like Topsy. For Mary Ann Hurley, anything can be a planter for her garden, including her son's work boot, which she filled with hens and chickens.

"He came home and said 'where's my boots?' He found one in the attic. I forgot that I had put flowers in the other," Mary Ann Hurley said.

The Hurleys have grown roses

for as long as 25 years, but in 1986, the garden really became a passion for the couple.

Many of the plants come from catalogs or Glenda's Market, but Bill Hurley also enjoys doing some experimentation.

"We'll grow our own with a cutting. We'll take it and nurse it along," he said.

The neighbors love their garden, but it's also popular with other visitors - butterflies. And these guests schedule their dinner hour.

"It's very interesting to see them come every day. It seems they come at the same time, 2 p.m.," Mary Ann Hurley said.

But those who are not in search of nectar are welcome here, too. Garden clubs have toured the yard; the neighborhood's mail carrier brought his wife. Anyone is free to walk through, as long as the family is home.

The Hurleys swear by organic gardening and avoid insecticides that are harmful to animals.

"I do my own composting. A lot of the dirt comes from an old horse farm at Eight Mile and Beck Road," Bill Hurley said.

Bit by bit the Hurleys have put together their little bit of paradise. But while others see perfection, like most perfectionists, the Hurleys look at their garden and see what remains to be done. Recent additions include a new trellis with



A butterfly rests on one of the Hurleys' flowering bushes.

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seats. For the Hurleys, there is no such thing as a summer vacation. Who'd take care of the garden? But the dividend comes in the peace and relaxation they find looking at their creation.

"I like creating things and

seeing what happens," Mary Ann Hurley said.

The gloomiest time of the year for them is when the frost hits and bit by bit their garden falls dormant.

"It's certainly a sad time for me, when I see everything die here, because my whole family died in November," Mary Ann Hurley said.

Among the ornaments mingled in with the greenery in their yard is a stone bearing

the inscription, "Old gardeners never die, they just spade away."

But then, there is the spring to anticipate and beginning all over again.

"Then, you start planning for the following year. There's a lot I want to do yet," Bill Hurley said.

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(Left) The Hurleys have found an interesting use for an old boot; they've planted Hens and Chicks in it. (Below) The garden in Novi's Meadowbrook Glen subdivision has a new addition: a trellis.



## Northville Seniors

The staff at the Northville Senior Center at 215 W. Cady Street coordinates the following services and activities for seniors age 50 and older. For more information or to register for an activity, call (248) 349-4140.

### SERVICES

**• Newsletter**  
The senior newsletter is a monthly publication filled with information on senior citizen activities, trips and services. You can pick up a newsletter at the Senior Center or receive it monthly by mail for an annual contribution of \$7.

**• Telephone Reassurance (Telecare)**

Homebound residents can receive a daily telephone call to check on their well being or to talk to someone, free of charge. Please call the Senior Center to register.

### • Nutrition

Hot, nutritious meals are provided Monday through Friday at Allen Terrace for a donation of \$1.50. Meals can be delivered to your home through the Meals on Wheels program. If interested, call 1-800-851-1454.

### • Focus: HOPE

Food distribution is the fourth Friday of every month, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Senior Center.

**• TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)**

Meets every Thursday. Weigh-ins take place from 8-9 a.m. The meeting runs from 9-10 a.m.

### • Blood Pressure Screening

Come get your blood pressure checked by a nurse from St. Mary's Hospital nursing staff, free of charge. Held at the Senior Center on the second Monday of the month, from 1:30-3 p.m. and the fourth Monday of the month, 12-2 p.m.

### • Michigan Emergency Pharmaceutical Program for Seniors

Qualified Northville and Northville Township senior citizens age 65 and over are eligible to receive three months' worth of prescriptions through the MEPPS program. For more information, call the Senior Center.

### • Senior Services Directory

The Northville Senior Center has created a directory of services available to senior citizens. The directory includes information on support programs, health and medical services, available housing, organizations providing financial assistance, and much more. Please stop by the Senior Center to pick up your free copy today. (Funding for this directory was provided by the Oakland County Community Development Block Grant Program.)

### TRANSPORTATION

**• Bus Service for Local Shopping Trips**

Tuesdays: Meijer, Kohl's, Target and local banks.

Fridays: Farmer Jack/Hillier's or Shopping Center Market/Busch's (alternating Fridays.)

Bus begins pickup at 9:30 a.m.

from your home. Cost is \$2. Call the Senior Center for reservations 24 hours in advance.

### • Bus Service for Movies, Lunch and Shopping at the Mall Twice a Month

The senior bus goes to Laurel Park Mall for an afternoon (noon to 4 p.m.) of movies, lunch and shopping. The days scheduled are the second and fourth Monday of each month. Pick-up will begin from your home (11 a.m.) or the MAGS parking lot (11:30 a.m.) Cost is \$2. Please call to make reservations.

### ONGOING ACTIVITIES

#### • Card Playing

Join us for cards at the Senior Center. Enjoy several hours of fun for just \$1. The schedule is as follows: Bridge, Wednesdays, 12:15 to 3:30 p.m.; Pinochle, Mondays and Thursdays, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.; beginning Pinochle on Tuesdays, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

#### • Pot Luck Luncheons

Held on the third Tuesday of every month at the Senior Center. Meet at noon, bring your own table service, a dish to pass, and \$1. Afterwards, there will be a movie on the big screen T.V. at 1:30 p.m.

#### • Detroit Symphony Orchestra

Northville Senior Center has reserved tickets to various concerts throughout the season. Tickets to Classical Coffee Concerts are \$28 for residents and \$35 for non-residents. Upcoming concerts include: All Mozart, Sept. 29; Beethoven's Fifth, Oct. 6; and Tchaikovsky's Fourth, Oct. 20.

Tickets to Pops Concerts are \$34 for residents, \$41 for non-residents. Future concerts include Halloween Horrors, Oct. 26; and the Broadway Concert, Nov. 6.

Departure time is 9 a.m. from MAGS for all concerts. Registration is necessary.

#### • "The Beach Grill"

Dinner at The Beach Grill in St. Clair Shores on Thursday, Sept. 28. The bus will depart from MAGS at 4:30 p.m. Cost for transportation is \$4 payable to the driver. Please call the Senior Center to register.

### SENIOR FITNESS

#### • Line Dancing

Line dancing on Wednesdays, from 1:30-2:30 p.m. starting Sept. 27. Drop-in fee, \$4. Classes will be held at the Parks and Recreation Meeting Room.

#### • Flu Shots, Bone Loss Prevention Screening, Blood Sugar and Blood Pressure Tests

Flu shots will be given again at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, Thursday, Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call the center to register and to find out information regarding bone loss, blood sugar and blood pressure tests and costs involved. You must be 65 or older to participate.

#### • Fit For Life Exercise Class

This class provides a safe and effective workout created with the senior in mind. Experience exercise with rhythmic, easy-to-

follow movements that help your body regain strength and range of motion. This six-week session will begin Sept. 20 and meet Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to noon at the Senior Center. Cost is \$25. Stop by the Senior Center to register.

### • Flu Shots and Life Line Screening

Flu shots available at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building on Friday, Oct. 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This service is co-sponsored by the Visiting Nurses Association and the Northville Senior Center. Please call the center to register.

Life Line Screening will offer five different tests. For more information about the tests and costs involved and to schedule an appointment, call Life Line Screening at 1-800-407-4557.

### • Massage Therapy

Treat yourself to a well deserved hour massage by a certified therapist at the Senior Center. Call the center to register.

### SENIOR CENTER TRIPS

#### • Sept. 25, In the Mood at Soaring Eagle Casino

Depart at 7:30 a.m. and return at 9 p.m. Cost is \$55 resident; \$61 non-resident.

### • Sept. 26-28, Grand Traverse Train

Cost is \$345 per person, double occupancy.

### • Oct. 4, Historical Church Tour, \$55 for resident.

### • Oct. 5, Cornwell's Dinner Theater

"Fiddler on the Roof." Cost is \$59 for residents and \$65 for non-residents.

### • Oct. 8-18, Circle, New England

Cost is \$1245 per person, double occupancy.

### • Oct. 11-12, Indiana's Amish Adventure

Cost is \$199 per person, double occupancy.

### • Oct. 14-20, Ozark Adventure

Cost is \$799 per person, double occupancy.

### • Oct. 16, Charlie Prose at the Soaring Eagle Casino

Cost is \$60 for residents; \$66 for non-residents.

### • Oct. 16-18, Majestic Fall Foliage Cruise

Cost is \$319 per person, double occupancy.

## Business

Brant Engel of Farmington Hills has joined the Park Jarrett III Agency of Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL). Livonia as district representative.

Engel will serve Lutherans and their families in Farmington Hills, Novi and West Bloomfield. AAL is a fraternal benefit society for insurance education and volunteer opportunities.

David J. Boyd, the Northville investment representative for the financial-services firm Edward Jones, was one of the 40 representatives honored at a business management forum in St. Louis, Mo.

Boyd was recognized for the excellent business-management skills he has demonstrated.

In addition to being honored, Boyd met with other Edward Jones investment representatives to share ideas for increasing office efficiency, improving client service, increasing investment knowledge, and expanding his knowledge in the areas of retirement and estate planning.

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) invites all working women to its Fall Network Mingle, Oct. 16 at the Wyndham Gardens Hotel in Novi. Networking is from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. followed by guest speaker Janet Matlock of "The Productivity Coach." Refreshments and Hors d'oeuvres

will be served. No fee to attend.

Please RSVP by Oct. 6 to Betty at (248) 349-3113. If you are a business owner who wishes to display their products or literature, you must make arrangements for table space by Oct. 6.

Business Network International (BNI) will have its regular meetings at the following times:

• Greater Novi chapter - Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi, 7-8:30 a.m. on Sept. 27.

• Wixom chapter - Leon's Restaurant, 29710 S. Wixom Road between Pontiac Trail and I-96, 7-8:30 a.m. on Sept. 29.

## Sen. Mike Rogers sets up Website for Ameritech complaints

The telephone repair service horror stories Senate Majority Floor Leader Mike Rogers has been hearing and reading in recent weeks prompted him to launch a new Website today.

"FixMyPhoneNow.Com is one way phone customers can be heard," said Rogers. (R-Brighton.) "The horror stories that people are telling me when I encounter them on the street, and the e-mail messages we have been receiving at my office are frustrating."

E-mails from the new Webpage will be forwarded to the state legislators who represent the individuals having phone service

problems, and we will report a summary of the information to the Public Service Commission. We are asking phone customers to tell us their own experiences and also to voice their support for the legislation I will be introducing next week."

Rogers is drafting legislation to give the PSC power to levy stiff fines on phone companies that fail for an extended period of time to respond to service needs in a timely manner. The measure also requires phone companies to credit the customer triple the cost of missed service.

"Customers who have no other

alternative to Ameritech feel helpless against this corporate giant," Rogers said. "Now we'll give them a place to join with other customers to be heard in union: 'Fix Our Phones Now, not next week or next month, but now.'" Rogers said. [www.fixmyphonenow.com](http://www.fixmyphonenow.com).

In addition to allowing phone customers to report their experiences with delays in customer service and repair to his Senate office and to the PSC, provides a link to the listing of PSC hearings on repair delays and to other information regarding the mounting repair problems around the state.

"I encourage phone customers to tell us their stories, but also to speak out in support of the legislation that will put some teeth into the PSC's ability to hold the phone companies accountable for prompt service," Rogers said.

"Ameritech and other phone companies are basically unregulated monopolies that hold phone customers hostage," Rogers said. "Until there is true competition in the local phone service market, government has a responsibility to protect the families who have come to rely on the phone for many reasons; the most important being their own personal safety."

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# You can find the job you want

September and October is the time of year many employers are looking to hire new people. January through March is another busy time for hiring new employees. So, if your company has "restructured" and you are without employment, if you are unhappy in your current job situation, or if you are just entering the job market, now is the time to update your resume, polish up your interviewing skills and begin a job search.

Conducting an effective job search can be extraordinarily taxing - scouring classifieds, searching the Web and mass-mailing your resume can produce unsatisfactory results, despite the intense time and personal effort.

The issue may not be the amount of work you put into your job hunt, but the type of work you put into it. Now, there isn't an easy way to find a job - you are still going to have to work hard at it. But the following principles of an aggressive job search can lead you to bypass the classifieds and HR departments and get your resume and yourself in front of prospective employers.

**You alone are accountable for your success.**

Let's face it, jobs don't just fall into your lap. Accepting ownership for your career and the progress of your job search is instrumental to finding a position that meets your personal and professional goals, and positioning yourself for potential employers. During a job search, regularly assessing your progress will help you to measure your results and avoid the trap of being busy but unproductive. Make a plan and begin to work your plan.

**You are in control.**

An aggressive job hunt works



Joyce Fortier

on the basis that you are in complete control. You are choosing your target companies, not just settling on those that happen to have some job posting up. Start off by actively researching as much as you can about your target companies. This means reading the business press and industry journals specific to those companies. Try to find out what expansion plans the company has. Is management refocusing its target market? What companies is it partnering with? The challenge then will be to ferret out the potential jobs and find out who can get you in the door.

**You know the people.**

News articles, corporate Websites, press releases and personal contacts can lead you to the people you really want to talk to at your target company. Also, talking with vendors, customers and employees of your target company will - directly or indirectly - lead you to upcoming jobs and opportunities.

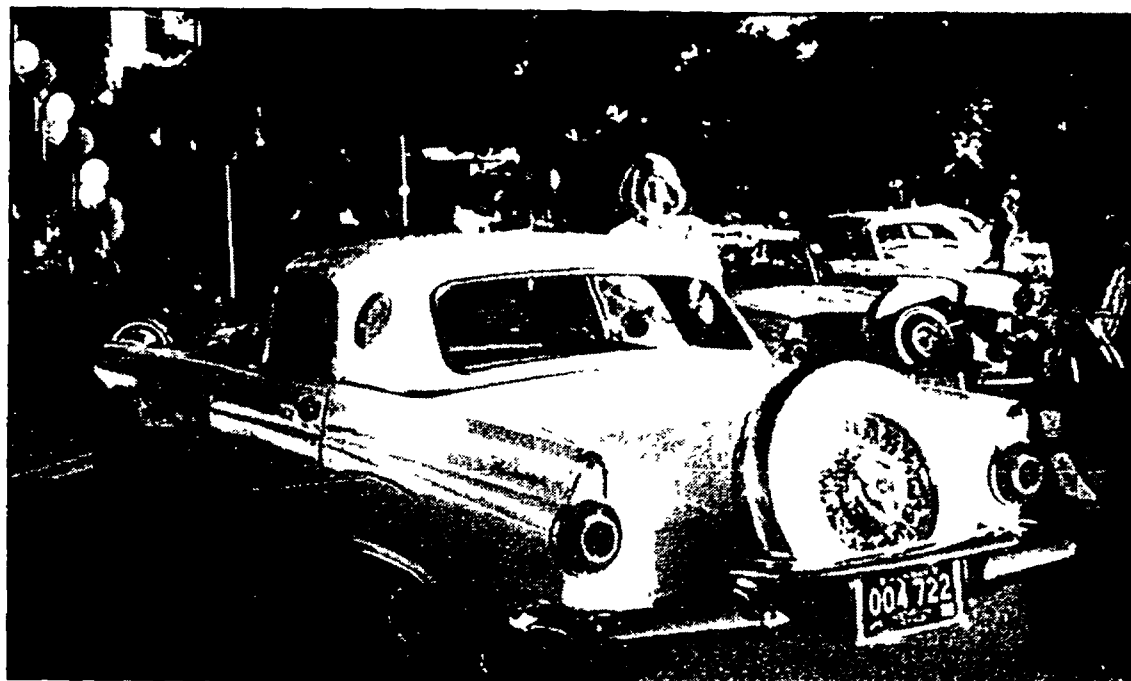
Learn all you can about your area of interest, including names of relevant managers. Once you've found them, call them and (here's the key) don't ask for a job. Tell them that

you're researching companies in your industry and mention who referred them to you. Ask for insight into their work and advice about your resume and about what type of work you want to do. If they can't help out, they will surely be able to point you to someone who will (either at that company or another one.) The advantage? While other job seekers are busy e-mailing resumes, you're developing relationships with people who can actually help you.

**You make the move.** Finally, it is time to call your target manager or recruiter. Explain who you are, who referred you, and what you know about the company. Ask for an informational interview, or if you have the manager on the line, a short meeting in which you will demonstrate your ability to contribute to his bottom line. This step will probably be the hardest. You must be prepared to offer ideas and solutions the manager needs, and you will only have one chance to do so.

Although these tactics are very aggressive, each step can take awhile. So, as with any job search, you will have to give yourself time to find your ideal job.

Joyce Fortier, CPRW, JCTC, 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. Fortier welcomes any questions you have regarding career development. She can be reached at (248) 478-5662 or visit her website at [www.careerist.com](http://www.careerist.com)



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Northville resident Joan Noonan with her "baby," A 1956 T-Bird at the Woodward Dream Cruise.

## Love of cars runs deep for local woman

Dreams that span years, ones made of dazzling chrome and mirrors, these are the things that the Woodward Dream Cruise is made of.

These dreams have put smiles on Northville resident Joan Noonan's face for years.

The life long resident attended the 2000 Dream Cruise in her 1956 Classic two seater, white Thunderbird with other members of the American Road Thunderbird Club.

Ford, Thunderbirds and Noonan go way back. Noonan retired from the Ford Motor Co. in 1993 after 39 years of service. She worked in the Racing Division, Finance, Advertising and Promotion, Design Center and lastly as an Executive Secretary in Latin American Automotive Operations at the World Headquarters.

"I've had a lot of marvelous experiences at Ford. There were so

many wonderful, interesting people I got to work with," she said.

Of course, with that much background in the automotive industry, there will always be cars in Noonan's life.

"Thunderbirds, I love them! I guess I always have. They're such a beautiful car and so much fun to drive," Noonan said.

Her first car, an Ice Blue 1959 Thunderbird, was cherished because it took her years to save enough money to buy it.

She said her 1956 "Bird" however, is her baby. A friend, Howard Voigt, an Executive Engineer at Ford, knew of Noonan's passion for Thunderbirds. Being an avid car enthusiast himself, Voigt came across the '56 "Bird" in West Lake, La. in 1990 and called to tell Noonan it was a "solid '56...a keeper."

Along with her husband, the late Patrick Noonan, the couple drove

the car in several parades, attended club functions and have shown it at the Ford Yacht Club in Grosse Ile.

This was the second Dream Cruise for Noonan, who said each year she learns a little more.

"I've learned so much from so many of the other car owners and I'm always trying to learn more. It is so much fun. Everyone always has a story about their car," she said.

Noonan is looking forward to continuing her car's story with additional restoration, more Dream Cruises and possibly another Thunderbird when the new line by Ford comes out in 2002.

"I've got money down on one, I think it's going to be another classic," she said.

This article was written by Michele Harris.

## Birth



Megan Gall

Greg and Kim Gall of South Lyon are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Megan Lynn, born May 28 at 10:20 a.m. in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. She weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Megan was welcomed into the family by sister, Melissa.

The proud grandparents are Lynn Gall of Northville and Peter and Sally Ann Lehr, also of Northville. Great-grandmothers are Sally Orwein of Bethlehem, Pa., and Frances Lehr of Nazareth, Pa.

## Engagement

John and Karen Swanson of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Michael Howie, son of Jim and Tina Howie of Novi.

The bride-elect is a 1993 graduate of Northville High School. She was awarded a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan-Dearborn in 1998, and is currently employed at Ford Motor Co.

The groom-elect graduated in 1989 from Northville School. He also majored in mechanical engineering and graduated from the University of Detroit-Mercy with a bachelor's degree in 1995. He is currently employed at Visteon Corp.

Their wedding will be held Oct. 14.



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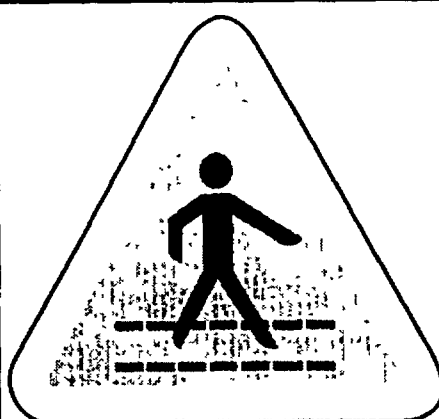
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## Community Events

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The Livonia Civic Chorus is looking for "a few good men" - and women, too. The 60-voiced chorus, under the direction of Jim Whitten, will be holding auditions for all voice parts on Tuesday, Sept. 19 and 26, 7:30 p.m. at Frost Middle School located in Livonia on Stark Road, just north of I-96.

A pleasant singing voice and the ability to sing in tune is all that's required. It is not necessary to have music-reading ability. Auditions are open to anyone 18 years and older. Livonia residency is not required.

The LCC performs two yearly concerts at Christmas and springtime, as well as at events. Recently the chorus participated in the "50th anniversary of the city of Livonia," the "Welcome Home" of Olympic swimmer Shella Taormina, the Christmas Walk and Scottish Games, both held at Livonia's historic site, Greenmead. The chorus also performs mini concerts at Livonia Mall, Wonderland Mall, Laurel Park Mall, Presbyterian Village-Redford, Knights of Columbus, and the annual Christmas Tree Lighting.

### GRIEF SERIES FOR TEENS

Feelings of isolation, confusion, depression, and lack of energy often accompany the death of a loved one. New Hope center for Grief Support is sponsoring a six-session series on "Issues of Grief" for teens, ages 13-19, which have experienced the death of a relative or a friend.

This series is free of charge and is open to the community of bereaved teens trying to cope with the loss of a loved one. The group will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the following dates: Oct. 3 and 17, Nov. 7 and 21, Dec. 5 and 19. The group will meet at Risen Christ Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road (one-half east of Beck Road at the corner of McClumphy and Ann Arbor Road) in Plymouth.

To register or for more information on this series, contact New Hope Center for Grief Support at (248) 348-0115.

### CROP WALK

The Novi-Northville CROP Walk will happen Oct. 1. Registration

is at 1 p.m. at St. James Catholic Church, 46325 Ten Mile, Novi. CROP Walk begins at 2 p.m.

### USS REEVES AND DONNELL REUNION

Join the joint reunion at the Holiday Inn Fairlane in Dearborn on Sept. 21-25. Hosted by Dick Aja and Joe Allen.

### RECREATIONAL BATTLE OF BANDS

The Northville Recreation Center will be rockin' on Saturday, Oct. 7, from 7-11 p.m. with several local bands scheduled to perform during the evening. Local favorites include the music of "Kummdrum," "Downtown Brown," "House Hold Punk," "Broke In," and "Northern Light." Refreshments will be available by the coffee shop, OPC Perks.

Cost is only \$5 per person for ages 13-18, payable at the door. No need to preregister; just come and be prepared to party while you judge the Battle of the Bands.

For more information, call (248) 349-0203; there will be a "no re-admittance policy" enforced this night.

### HOSPICE LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS

Heartland Hospice is looking for caring, dedicated people with an interest in serving terminally ill patients and their families. A free comprehensive training is provided for all volunteers. Call Michelle Windling at 1-800-770-9859 for information on the next training in your area.

### STRESS REDUCTION CLASS

Exercises and Techniques in Stress Reduction, a lecture/participation class designed to enlighten symptoms and effects of stress, will be held Thursday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. at Providence Park Medical Center.

Please wear loose, comfortable clothing and, if available, bring an exercise mat.

There is no charge for this class, however, a RSVP by phone if you plan to attend is required. For further information or to RSVP, please contact Oakland Physical Therapy P.C. at (248) 380-3550.

The class location is as follows: Oakland Physical Therapy P.C., Providence Park Medical Center,

Physician Office Building, 47601 Grand River Ave., Suite B124, Novi. (Grand River and Beck Road, please enter at the Beck Road side of the building.)

### AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS

American Cancer Society is looking for individuals interested in the fight against cancer to volunteer for the American Cancer Society's Holiday Cards program. This wonderful holiday effort begins in September and continues through December. A variety of volunteer opportunities are available. Interested individuals can contact Fred Planck at (248) 557-5353.

### NOVI NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHBORS

The Novi Newcomers and Neighbors will be holding their annual kickoff at 6:30 p.m. at the Wyndham Hotel in Novi on Sept. 21. There will be dinner, a fashion show, and raffle. Members and non-members are welcome. Newcomers and Neighbors is a social civic group open to all residents of Novi and the surrounding areas. For more information please call (248) 374-0792 or (248) 349-6317.

### SCHOOLCRAFT'S CULINARY EXTRAVAGANZA

Good food of the kind that not only keeps us alive, but makes that living a distinct pleasure awaits patrons of Schoolcraft College's ninth annual Culinary Extravaganza on Sunday, Sept. 24 at 2 p.m. About 50 of the finest restaurants in Southeastern Michigan will be on hand in the Waterman Campus Center with samples of their most exciting dishes. The event is the principal for the Schoolcraft College Foundation, which grants student scholarships and supports instructional initiatives.

In addition to the gourmet food, Culinary Extravaganza will include a raffle with two round-trip tickets to anywhere in the continental U.S.; 30-minute cooking demonstrations in the Culinary Arts classroom; a wine-tasting session with Madeline Triffon, master sommelier and wine director of Matt Prentice's Unique Restaurant Corp.; and a

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### GRANDPARENTS SUPPORT GROUP

"Grandparents Raising Grandchildren," Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 6 p.m. at Northville Senior Center.

This is the first support group meeting for grandparents who are raising their grandchildren. For additional information or to register for the meeting, please call the Senior Center at (248) 349-4140.

### OUTDOOR PROGRAMS FROM REI

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### WARD SINGLE MINISTRIES ACTIVITIES

Single Adult Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church, Northville offers various programs of interest. For more information, call the SPM (Single Point Ministries) office at (248) 374-5920.

• Single Point Ministries (30 years and older)

Meets every Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in Knox Hall for fellowship and encouragement. The Rev. Paul Clough delivers messages to help equip you to maximize your singleness. Refreshments.

• Men's Fellowship, Women's Fellowship, New Start (for widows and widowers), PACS (People Active in Christian Study) Bible study group and many more ministries for singles.

• Lighthouse Cafe (Coffee House) held the fourth Friday of every month, 7-10 p.m. in Knox Hall. Cost is \$5. Free child care.

• Single Parents and Kids.

Wednesday dinners throughout the year at a reduced rate: \$2 per person, \$6 max per family. Make your reservations through the main church (248) 374-5988 by noon on the Tuesday prior to dinner. A reservation is necessary. Dinners begin at 6 p.m. Call for more information.

• Divorce Recovery Workshop.

In progress, last day Oct. 26. Thursdays, from 7-9:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 preregistration, \$30 at the door. Free child care provided.

• Biking events on Saturdays. Call the SPM office for a schedule of biking locations. (248) 374-5920.

### SUPPORT GROUP FOR BLENDED FAMILIES

The Remarried Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church is offering an informal, drop-in, support group for those struggling with the issues of being in a blended family.

The group meets the second Tuesday of every month in Room G724/726, from 7-8:30 p.m. There is no cost and registration is not necessary.

For further information, contact Stacy Cole at (248) 374-5912.

### NORTHVILLE CONCERT CHORALE TO HOLD AUDITIONS

The Northville Concert Chorale will hold auditions for its performance of Handel's "Messiah" at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., Northville on Monday, Sept. 25, from 7:30-9 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 30, from 10 a.m. to noon. To schedule your audition, contact Darlene Kuperus at (248) 349-0911.

The performance of the "Messiah" is scheduled for Dec. 3.

### BABY BABY RESALE OFFERS KINDERMUSIK

Miss Karen will present Storytime at Baby Baby Resale, 302 E. Main, Northville on Tuesdays, Sept. 19 and Oct. 17 at 1 p.m. Imaginative songs and chants highlight favorite children's books in these free 30- to 40-minute interactive programs. Karen Onkka Schanerberger is a licensed Kindermusik instructor at Evola Music of Canton. Registrations are suggested. Call Evola Music Center at (734) 455-4677 to register for classes or for a free brochure.

### ADOPT A CAT FROM HAPPY TAILS

Volunteers from Happy Tails Feline Rescue will be at the PetsMart Store, Six Mile and Haggerty on Saturdays, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There are many kittens and adult cats available for adoption. Happy Tails is a non-profit organization.

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### NORTHVILLE ALUMNI GOLF OUTING

The 21st Annual Northville Alumni Golf Outing will be held at Bogie Lake Golf Course in White Lake on September 23 starting at 10:15 a.m. A maximum of 80 golfers will be accepted. To sign up or for more questions, call Rick Bingley at (248) 348-3851.

### STROKE SUPPORT GROUP

The Stroke Support Group meets the first Monday of the month from 7-8 p.m. at Providence Park in Novi. If a legal holiday falls on that day, the meeting will be held on the second Monday of the month. For information, call Carol Charnley at (248) 380-4190.

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Thursday, September 21, 2000

## Community Activities



Photo by TERRY HILL

Local family members made their annual trek up north to walk the Mackinac Bridge on Labor Day. It was the 23rd time Mary Catherine Hill (left) of Novi has walked the Mackinac Bridge. She was accompanied by her son, 53-year-old Terry Hill of Novi, her daughter, 58-year-old Barbara Speranza (center) and 27-year-old granddaughter Stephanie Speranza (right). Barbara lives in Farmington and Stephanie resides in Chicago.

## Four Generations



SUBMITTED PHOTO

A surprise 80th birthday party was given for Jim Preuett on August 20 and three other generations were able to attend the event. The family included his daughter Sandra (Harold) Borsvold from Novi, granddaughter Cindi (Ray) Sailus from Commerce Township and their children Jordan and Marisa, granddaughter Krista (Tom) Geyer from Muskegon with their children Nathan and Jacob, grandson Duane Borsvold and Tracy Fritz from Redford, his mother, Grace who is 98 from Tenn. and son James (Carol) from Traverse City.

## Novi Highlights

### PET A PET CLUB

Volunteers, both human and animal, are invited to join the Pet-A-Pet Club which is an award winning animal visitation group based in not only the Detroit metropolitan area but also locally at both Charter House and also at Whitehall Health Center. Mrs. Ruth Curry, President, is looking into establishing another group to visit Court Yard located at 48578 Pontiac Trail in Wixom. It will be an evening program during the week with coordinator, Tom Robinson, who can be reached at 248-380-8208. Pet-A-Pet was featured in a new book about animal therapy; entitled "You Have a Visitor," by California author Renee Esordi. She describes Pet-A-Pet as a "large family brought together by their love for animals, their need to help others and a desire to improve themselves." Mrs. Curry indicates that many studies have shown the positive influence animals can have on physical and mental health. Pet-A-Pet volunteers see these effects first hand in their monthly visits to patients at nursing homes, hospitals, rehab centers, schools and psychiatric facilities. Volunteers also tell stories of children who never speak except to a favorite pet visitor, patients whose motor skills are improved by stroking a furry dog, and troubled youth who drop their defenses and become open and friendly when animals are around. The Pet-A-Pet program is always open to people and their family pets who would like to share in this special way of helping others. There are currently nearly 100 monthly programs in place, day, evening and

weekend. No special training for pets is required, however, they must be friendly, gentle and get along well with people and other animals. Current vaccination records are required and there is a \$5.00 registration fee. Anyone interested in more information in the Novi area can call Sue Durance at 349-3913, Sharron Disbro at 734-449-8379, or Ruth Curry at 313-535-0410.

### ANOTHER WAY PREGNANCY CENTER

The mission of this program is to reach out to those facing unplanned pregnancies, offering counseling and also providing material resources such as clothing and baby furniture. In addition, where needed, they also provide spiritual help, emotional support and lay counseling. They provide resources to all regardless of race, color, creed, national origin, age, marital status or income level. Center statistics for April thru July of this year indicate there were 356 contacts with clients, and volunteers contributed 433 hours. In addition, pregnancy tests were given with 20 positive and 68 negative. Public Relations Director is Julie Nordberg, who is available to come to a group and present their program. One of the needs is lay counselors and there is training coming up on September 28-30, with classes usually in the evening on two evenings and concluding with a session on Saturday when lunch is provided. Classes will be at their new location in Farmington at 33100 Grand River Avenue. You might feel you would be able to help in this ministry, or want to learn how to help a friend in

crisis, etc. Topics will include special training in listening skills, information on the crisis pregnancy center, the reproductive system and sexually transmitted diseases, abortion techniques and post abortion syndrome. Attending the training does not obligate you to volunteer. Other needs are diapers, sizes newborn to 3, cribs, high chairs and strollers in good condition, and conference table and chairs. Your gift is tax deductible. For further information, call Laurie at 248-451-5858.

### NOVI JAYCEES

Plans are being made for the annual Distinguished Service Awards Brunch, that is always sponsored by the Novi Jaycees to recognize outstanding citizens, and also they usually recognize outstanding members of the Police Department, Fire Department and other city departments. The date is October 21 and more information is available by calling 348-4063. Vic's Market on Grand River has been selected for this year's occasion and applications for the awards will be available in the near future. The next General Membership meeting will be October 9 and final plans will be made. This year for a fundraiser, they will be running the Christmas wrapping for the Michigan Christmas Show at the Novi Expo Center from November 30-December 3rd. They will be accepting canned food donations, wrapping packages and the money will go towards the needy families at Christmas. For more information, call President Lisa Blasola at 374-9703.

### FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The church has started their fall schedule for Sunday services with two each Sunday, at 9:00 a.m. and again at 10:30 a.m. The annual Rally Day was September 10 and was the Sunday School Kick-off. Sunday, September 17, was Bible Sunday, when third graders receive their Bibles and the same day was a "Logos Picnic" for the children, families and Logos staff at 4:30 p.m. and ending with the official Youth Program Start from 6:00-9:00. The weekly programs will include Bible Study, a variety of spiritual disciplines, dinner, recreation and crafts with a development of worship skills explored. This coming Sunday, September 24, 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. will be Sacrament Orientation. This program is offered the week before World Communion Sunday to help prepare children to receive the sacrament of Holy Communion. All who are interested are invited to attend and there will be an "Agape Meal" before the rest of the program. The Prime Timers, which is a program for senior citizens, has been busy during the summer and this month, they met at the Country Epicure for lunch. The church will again be participating in the annual CROP WALK, scheduled for October 1, starting at 2 p.m. Call the church at 349-5666, for more information.

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

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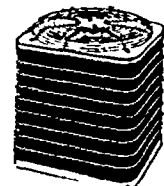
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# MOVIES

Karl Kling, Editor 248-685-1507

Thursday, September 21, 2000



Gwyneth Paltrow (left) and Ben Affleck (right) star in "Bound".

## Plane crash binds Affleck, Paltrow

As a partner in LA's hippest advertising agency, Buddy Amaral (BEN AFFLECK) makes things happen. Fearlessly confident and wildly charming, his clients love him, and thanks to his killer good looks, so does every woman he meets. Life smiles on Buddy... that is until the December night he's stranded in a major snowstorm at Chicago's O'Hare airport.

There, Buddy meets Greg Jenello (Tony Goldwyn), who is trying to make it home in time to celebrate Christmas with his family, and beautiful business woman Mimi Praeger (Natasha Henstridge). When Buddy's connections get him a seat on the only flight out that night, he's

faced with the choice of either getting on the plane or enjoying a one-night tryst in the windy city. Buddy picks the sexier option and generously offers Greg his seat.

But the next morning, Buddy learns that the plane he should have been on has crashed, and for the first time in his life the guy with all the answers is at a loss.

Compelled to make things right, Buddy sets out to find the wife (Gwyneth Paltrow) of the man who took his seat. It's a bold move that will change the lives of two people who never in a million years would have met. In very surprising, unpredictable and ultimately unforgettable ways.



Jackie Chan takes to the big screen this fall in the martial arts-comedy "The Legend of Drunken Master".

## Chan is a master drunk

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"The Legend of Drunken Master" opens nationwide on October 20.

## Are deaths real or just urban legends?

Amy (Jennifer Morrison), Travis (Matthew Davis) and Graham (Joseph Lawrence) are student filmmakers who would love to make it big in Hollywood. But first they've got to survive their last semester at Alpine University, a renowned film school where the competition is killer — and someone is killing the competition.

At Alpine, one senior student will be awarded the prestigious Hitchcock Award for best thesis film, virtually guaranteeing the winner a film career in Hollywood. Down-to-earth documentary film student Amy Mayfield wants to take a crack at the Hitchcock. During a chance meeting with Reese (Loretta Devine), the new campus security guard, Amy is inspired by the story of an urban legend at Pendleton

University, Reese's former place of employment.

Taking a break from documentaries, Amy decides her thesis film will be a fictional, psychological thriller about those contemporary tall tales known as urban legends. After writing the script, storyboarding the shots and casting her actors, Amy and her crew of fellow students prepare to roll the camera — even though Vanessa (Eva Mendes), Amy's boom operator, is more interested in girls than rolling sound; Simon (Marco Hofschneider), her cameraman, is a womanizing, chain-smoking European; and Stan (Anthony Anderson) and Dirk (Michael Bacall), her two special-effects geeks, live for latex and pray to Lucas (George, that is).

The competition is fierce. Toby (Anson

Mount), an aggressive, neurotic student filmmaker, is shooting a horror film that takes place on an airplane. His lead actress, Sandra (Jessica Cauffiel), gives new meaning to the term "over the top." Meanwhile, the handsome, artistic Travis (Matthew Davis) is putting the final touches on his film, "The Gods of Men," and Graham (Joseph Lawrence), the son of a Hollywood mogul, has deals of his own brewing.

When Amy's film crew starts falling prey to fatal "accidents," she questions where fiction ends and truth begins. When all the dots start to connect back to her, she realizes she must unmask the killer before she, too, becomes an urban legend.



Amy (Jennifer Morrison, right) and her boom operator Vanessa (Eva Mendes) are chased by the killer in Urban Legends: Final Cut.

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# Northville lets a big one slip away

By JASON SCHMITT  
Sports Editor

Northville took a 24-13 lead into the fourth quarter against the defending Division I state champs, Walled Lake Western, but let the ballgame slip away with a botched squib kick and some porous defense down the stretch.

The Warriors scored 27 fourth-quarter points, including the game-winning touchdown with just 46 seconds left in the game, to squeak out a 40-34 win over the previously unbeaten Mustangs.

Western quarterback Ryan Ziem hit wideout Tim King for an 11-yard touchdown pass and then ran in for the two-point conversion which closed out what was a back-and-forth battle between the two teams throughout the fourth quarter.

"We came apart in the fourth quarter when we needed to make big plays," Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said. "That's the difference with the way (Western) plays. They play like a championship team."

Less than a minute before Western scored the go-ahead touchdown, it was Northville who thought they had put the game away with a 37-yard field goal by senior Tim Kelleher.

But prior to the game the scoreboard was not working properly and could not be fixed in time for the start of the game. So coaches, fans and players were left guessing on the time remaining for much of the game. The officials let the coaches know as much as possible.

Kelleher's boot came with 1:43 remaining in the game, plenty of time for Western to make its way down field.

"We felt that right before that kick we needed to get a few yards. We wanted one more first down," Schumacher said.

The coach said had the third-down pass been completed, his

## WL WESTERN 40 NORTHVILLE 34

team would have been able to run the necessary time off the clock. But on the incomplete pass, the clock stopped.

"It was just a few breakdowns that cost us," the coach said.

Northville enjoyed the lead for most of the game, having scored early in the first quarter on Brandon Langston's school-record breaking 50-yard touchdown. Coming on the sixth play of the game, the score was his eighth of

the season and the 24th of his Northville career.

With the score 7-7 and the momentum of the game shifting in the favor of the Warriors, Schumacher called for a fake punt. The ball was snapped directly to Brandon Scott, who raced 52 yards for the touchdown to give his team a seven-point lead.

A Kelleher 30-yard field goal and another Western touchdown late in the half made it a 17-13 Northville game at halftime.

Northville dominated much of the third quarter, getting the only score of the stanza on a six-yard Langston touchdown run. That made it 24-13 Northville.

Western scored on their first

possession of the fourth quarter, but the Mustangs bounced right back when Jim Wolbers picked up a fumble and rumbled 20 yards in for the touchdown. The score again gave Northville a double-digit lead at 31-19.

The critical moment of the game may have come just minutes later, shortly after Western scored yet another touchdown to cut the lead to five at 31-26. On the ensuing kickoff, the Warriors squibbed a kick through Northville's front line. The ball was heading toward the sidelines and it looked as if Northville's receivers were waiting for the ball to bounce out of bounds. It didn't and a Western player fell on the live ball, giving it

back to his team. The Warriors moved the ball up the field quickly, needing just three plays to put the ball in the end zone again. The 32-31 lead was their first of the game.

"Some of the kids told me that the ball had gone out of bounds and came back in, but the officials on that side of the field did not call it that way," Schumacher said. "We have to learn to play until the whistle blows."

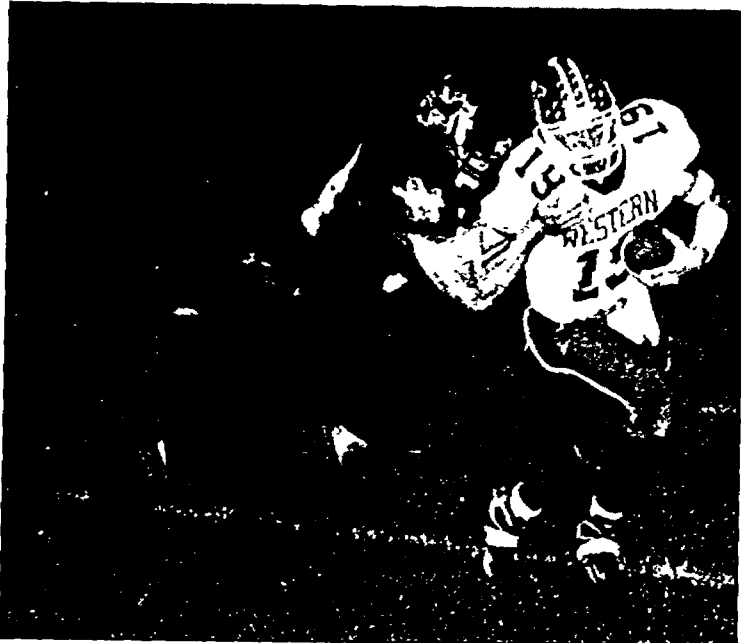
For the game, Langston finished with 183 yards on 39 carries. But aside from Scott's touchdown run, Northville couldn't move the ball on the ground. Drew Herpich completed 7 of 16 passes for 132 yards.

Aaron Redden hauled in four passes for 98 yards and Justin Morris has two receptions for 27 yards.

With the loss, Northville drops to 3-1 while Western improved to 3-1. The schedule doesn't get any easier for the Mustangs, who face defending Division III state champion Harrison tomorrow night on the road.

"We know they have speed, and add to that the fact that they have size," Schumacher said of the Hawks. "So we know they're bigger and faster than us."

"We just have to have ball control and take time off the clock. If we keep our defense off the field, we'll have a fighting chance."



Photos by JOHN HEIDER

Northville defensive star Joe Rumbley apparently has Walled Lake Western quarterback Ryan Ziem in his grasp during the second quarter of Friday's game...but then loses grip as Ziem escapes his grasp. Northville surrendered a 31-19 fourth-quarter lead and lost the game 40-34.



## Bilyk, Lunn lead teams to high finishes

By JASON SCHMITT  
Sports Editor

The Northville boys' cross country team continued its impressive run this past week, finishing a solid second in both the junior/senior and freshmen/sophomore divisions at the Walled Lake Western Invitational last Saturday at Willis Park.

The team was a distant second to two-time defending state champion Novi in the upper-classmen race while they finished all alone in second in the underage division. Joe Lunn had a course-best time of 17:48, which was good for second place in the 9/10 race. His teammate, Clark Paciorek, finished fifth overall in a time of 18:18, also a personal best at Willis Park.

Tim Dalton (13th in 19:17), Kellen Smetana (14th in 19:23) and Felipe Gonzales-Paul

### Boys' Cross Country

(15th in 19:24) ran in a nice pack to pace their team to the runnerup finish. Milford won the 9/10 race with 26 points, but Northville's total of 49 points was much better than third-place Walled Lake Western (120). Novi was fourth at 137.

Brian Bilyk was fifth overall in the junior/senior race, completing the course in a personal-best time of 17:22. Bill Dalton was eighth in the race in 17:32, which was 3:49 better than his 1999 time at the same meet.

Nick Moroz was 12th overall in 17:48 and Phil Santer (20th in 18:05) and Ben Flood (28th in 18:57) completed the 11/12 scoring. The cool weather made for great times, which

would contribute to the 17-course best times.

### NORTHVILLE 17, HARRISON 46

Five Northville runners eclipsed the 18-minute barrier, creating a mismatch in their divisional win over the Hawks last week. Bilyk won the race in 17:30 while Bill Dalton and Lunn finished a second apart at 17:37 and 17:38. All three topped Harrison's top runner.

Santer had a great day, finishing in a career-best time of 17:47, good for fifth place overall in the race. Moroz (17:52) was sixth overall and Paciorek and Flood finished seventh and eighth.

The win moves Northville to 2-0 in the division and 4-0 overall in the conference. The team has the week off and will next race at Cass Benton against Franklin.

## Lady runners perform well at WL Invitational

By JASON SCHMITT  
Sports Editor

Splitting your team usually isn't a good thing, but at the Walled Lake Western Invitational good things can come out of it.

The meet is a chance for schools to split their juniors and seniors from their freshmen and sophomores and go at it with other area teams. Northville showed that its upperclassmen have what it takes to get it done.

The 11/12 girls were led by Allison Loeffler, who finished the Willis Park course ninth overall in a time of 22:51. Christy Delano was second on the team and 15th in the race win 24:00 and Kelly Driscoll was a second behind in 16th.

Emily Shebak was 18th overall and Ashley Pyatenko was 21st to round out the team's scoring.

The third-place finish was very solid considering Alyson Flohr missed the meet because of a family funeral and Hillary McCrumb was also gone after learning she has mono and will miss 2-4 weeks or more.

"With those two runners present, we would have had two more runners in the medals," coach Rob Watson said.

Loeffler's time was her second-fastest of the season and

Delano's was her fastest.

"Delano is really what I would consider a late-season runner," Watson said. "Her best times always come in the second half of the season."

Heather Moehle led the freshmen and sophomores to a fifth-place team finish with her fourth-place finish in the race. She finished in 21:22, well ahead of the rest of her team.

Rachel Santer ran her second-fastest time of the season (25:02) and took 29th overall. Whitney Forsthoefel was close behind at 25:06.

### NVILLE 19, HARRISON 42

Wet conditions may have slowed down the runners in this divisional meet, but didn't stop Northville from picking up an easy win.

Moehle finished first in 21:40 at Cass Benton to pace the team. Flohr was third and followed by Driscoll (4th), Loeffler (5th) and Ramona Maza (6th). Shebak and Pyatenko were Northville's sixth and seventh runners and took 8th and 9th in the race.

"We're experiencing an interesting phenomenon right now," Watson said. "The 4th, 5th and 6th-place runners are fluid from race to race. I am not sure what this means."

## Cagers pick up a couple more wins

By JASON SCHMITT  
Sports Editor

Northville knew it would have to shut down North Farmington all-state forward Samantha McComb if it wanted a chance to win their Western Lakes' opener last Thursday.

But did the Raiders know they had to shut down Northville forward Mary Tanski?

Evidently not. Tanski erupted for a career-high 26 points, out-dueling McComb by a point and leading the Mustangs to a 54-42 win on the road. Tanski had a dozen rebounds, four blocked shots and three steals as well, but it was the defense of Maggie Ossola, Kelly Anderson and Sara Cox that stood out against McComb. All three took turns doubling down on her in the post.

"She's capable of scoring 40 points in a game, scoring in bunches," Northville coach Pete Wright said. "We're just happy with the way we covered her, slowing her down."

Tanski made 10 field goals and was 6 of 9 from the free-throw line.

"She's just so strong underneath," her coach said. "Once she seals off the defender, we're pretty much set."

Cox pitched in with 11 points while Anderson had seven points

and six boards from her guard position. Emily Carbott dished out seven assists and had seven steals as well.

The win upped Northville's overall record to 5-1.

### NVILLE 83, FRANKLIN 41

Four Mustangs scored in double figures and Emily Carbott turned in perhaps her best game (in terms of statistics) in her four-year career. The senior scored 14 points, but handed out 12 assists in the win.

Many of those assists came on the break, which helped Northville outscore the Patriots 56-24 in the second and third quarters.

"Ossola and Anderson used their tremendous speed to get down the court, and Emily found a way to get them the ball," Wright said.

Seven out of the eight Mustangs who took shots in the game made at least 50 percent of their attempts, leading to a team percentage of 61.5 percent. The team also shot 76.9 percent from the line.

"That was nice to see because that's something we've been working on in practice," Wright said of his team's free-throw woes. "It hadn't cost us any games, but down the road if we continued that kind of shooting, it could have come back to haunt us."



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Emily Carbott dished out a career-high 12 assists last week.

Ossola scored 15 points and Anderson had 11 for Northville. Cox just missed double digits with nine points, as did Nicole

Cauzillo.

Northville plays John Glenn tonight, at home beginning at 7 p.m.

## Netters claim two more

By JASON SCHMITT  
Sports Editor

The Northville netters continued their dominating run through the Western Lakes Activities Association with 7-1 win over Salem last Friday afternoon.

Each of the seven winners won in straight sets, with just one set going to a tiebreaker. Kerry Woolfall defeated Niki Hlady 6-2, 6-2 at one singles, with Lauren West picking up a 6-4, 6-2 win over Lindsey Pyle.

Joanna Lee topped Jacqui Slebedrick 6-4, 6-0 at third singles and Allison Long defeated Sheema Rabbalgw 6-2, 6-1 at the fourth spot.

Lauren Farris and Sarah Poiri-

er didn't waste anytime beating Mandy Bradley and Sam Newton, dispersing their opponents with a 6-2, 6-2 win at first dubs.

Emily Krywko and Emily Stevenson topped Kristen Thomas and Sarah Medley 7-6 (1), 6-3 at third doubles and the fourth doubles tandem of Jamie Lindholm and Sabina Khilnani handed Kerry Griffith and Zarina Dohandwala a 6-3, 6-0 loss.

### NVILLE 8, HARRISON 0

The Mustangs didn't need much time to knock off Harrison last week.

Woolfall won her match 6-0, 6-1 with West reversing the sets in

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# Hot Picks

The third season of football picks is underway and everyone will be trying to top the two-time defending champion, Jason Schmitt. The coin flip is back this year, so hopefully everyone has at least a 50 percent chance of finishing out of last place. We hope!



Jason Schmitt



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The Flip of the Coin

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Stevenson at Salem	Stevenson	Salem	Salem	Salem	Stevenson	Stevenson	Stevenson	Salem
Michigan at Illinois	Michigan	Michigan	Illinois	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Illinois
Notre Dame at MSU	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	MSU	Notre Dame	MSU	Notre Dame	MSU	Notre Dame
Penn St. at Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Detroit at Chicago (NFL)	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Detroit	Detroit	Chicago	Detroit	Chicago
Jacksonville at Indy (NFL)	Jacksonville	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Jacksonville
Kansas City at Denver (NFL)	Denver	Denver	Denver	Kansas City	Kansas City	Denver	Denver	Kansas City
Last Week	5-5	5-5	7-3	3-7	8-2	6-4	5-5	5-5
Season Record	21-9	19-11	19-11	19-11	24-6	20-10	20-10	14-16

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## Farmington tops Colts

All three undefeated Southfield Falcons football teams took on the Northville/Novi Colts last Sunday and walked away with their undefeated seasons unblemished.

The junior varsity game was the closest contest of the day as the Falcons barely pulled out a 15-12 victory. The hard-fought junior varsity game went right down to the wire. A defensive struggle from the start, the Colts trailed 7-6 at halftime. The Colts got their first touchdown from David Bandy.

In the second half the Colts fed the Falcons a steady diet of Brandon Carnegie and Bandy, until Carnegie finally broke free for a 33-yard touchdown run. Carnegie's touchdown gave the team a 12-7 lead. But two possessions later the Falcons scored on

### Colts Football

a 35-yard touchdown run and converted the two-point conversion to take a 15-12 lead.

The game ended when Zack Elker dropped back to pass and was sacked on his own 20-yard line. The JV record is now 2-2.

The freshmen Colts put forth a valiant effort against the Falcons, but couldn't match their firepower in a 41-0 loss. The Falcons jumped out to a quick lead and the young Colts were unable to play catch up. The defense was led by Trevor O'Connor, Tommy Storch, Colin Maresh and Kevin Quinn.

On the offensive side of the ball, Keenan Hart, Nicholas Gatt and Bobby Thomas were held in check

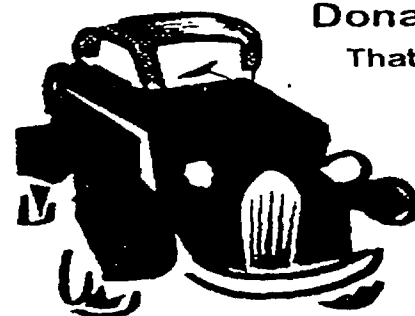
by a tough Southfield defense which refused to give up a point.

The story was much the same for the varsity unit as the Colts attempted to get back in the win column after a tough loss to Brighton last weekend. But the Falcons overpowered the Colts 42-0, leaving the varsity record at 1-3 for the season.

Doug Reed, Jeremy Baber, David Cox and Cory Patterson all played well for the Colts on the defensive side of the ball. Meanwhile, the offense was led by the hard-nosed ball carrying of Ryan Murphy and Daniel Thomas. Line-man Jonathan Pace, Michael Burke and Matt Hartman had their hands full with the defensive line.

Next week the Colts will travel to Lake Orion.

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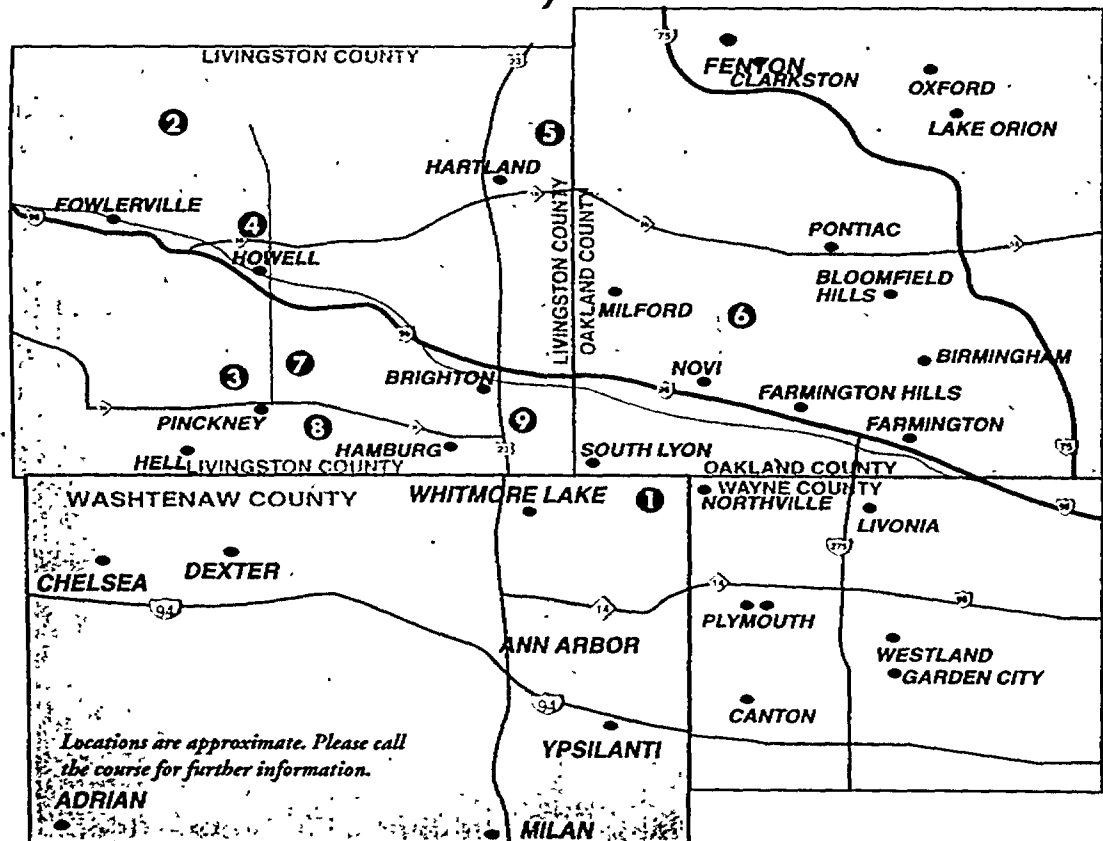
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Northville goalie Jon McClory (above) has four shutouts this season after Monday's 4-0 win.

## Soccer team knocks off Central

The way the Western Lakes' soccer talent is dispersed, Northville is on one heck of a rollercoaster ride right now.

Just days after losing a close game to state-ranked Salem 2-0, the Mustangs came back to defeat Walled Lake Central Monday night at home, 4-0. Then the team faced Plymouth Canton in a critical Divisional matchup Tuesday night (after the Northville Record's deadline).

Against the Vikings Monday, Tim Kelleher scored a pair of goals and assisted on another to lead his team to a conference win. Eric Bitell and Scott Wecksel each added a goal for the Mustangs (5-1-1 overall).

"It was our first home game of the season, with the Franklin game being rescheduled," coach Henry Klimes explained. "So we played a lot of guys out there, substituting quite a bit."

One of Kelleher's goals came in the first half, as

did Bitell's.

"Central's goalie played a great game and made some nice saves that could have made it a lopsided game," Klimes said.

Jon McClory picked up his fourth shutout of the season in goal.

### SALEM 2, N'VILLE 0

Northville had its chances in the game, but couldn't capitalize and the Rocks scored a goal late in each half to get this conference victory. Salem's first goal came with 10 minutes remaining in the first half off a header by Dan Longpre.

They added their second goal with five minutes remaining in the game, as Northville began taking some chances offensively. The Mustangs played most of the second half a man down, after one of its players received a red card and was ejected from the game.

## League Line

### U-9 GIRLS

The Neon lost to Plymouth 3-1 last week despite taking an early 1-0 lead on a goal by Danielle Wesolowicz.

Hailey Hartke scored a hat trick and Rachel Aretakis, Kelly Stewart and Erica Zazo each added a goal to lead the Lightning to a 6-3 win over the Livonia Fireballs. The team's MVPs were Ashley Chiu and Adrianna Petrucci.

Madison Owen scored a goal, but it was not enough to lift her Rockers team to a win against Plymouth last Saturday. The Rockers lost 3-1. Team MVPs were Simone Mastantuono and Paige Roberts.

### U-10 GIRLS

The United girls put on a scoring clinic, crushing Plymouth #2 by the score of 9-0 last week. Hannah Deacon scored a hat trick for the United, while Chelsea Atzinger and Kayla Hogan each netted two. Morgan McGuirk scored one, as did Johanna Poterala. Team MVPs were Nora Naughton and Samantha Curry.

### U-11 GIRLS

The Cosmos and Hot Spurs played to a 2-2 tie in last week's soccer action. Both Cosmos' goals were scored by Emily Kretschelt and the MVP awards went to Gina Giordano, Sarah Grech and Krista King. The Hot Spurs' tallies were by Andrea Patrick. Their MVPs were Sarah Rush and Alex Kaszuba.

The Lightning and the Storm tied 1-1 last week. Gracie Booth scored for the Lightning and the MVPs were Mom Monroe and Sara Fort. Sarah Kempa scored the Storm's goal. Storm MVPs were Lauren Sheer and Liz Hawksford.

The Storm edged the Lightning 1-0 thanks to

the goal by Kempa. Kempa and Megan Kraft earned MVP honors for the winners.

The Cosmos and the United tied 1-1. The Cosmos' goal was scored by Emily Kretschelt, who earned MVP honors along with Kelsey Lewis and Allyson Varley. The United goal was tallied by Stephanie Hudolin. She, along with O'Malley King and Lydia Blair, were the team's MVPs.

Farmington #1 topped the United 4-2. Emily Hopcian and Krista Crawford each scored a goal for the United and Hopcian, Crawford and Wesolowicz were the MVPs.

### U-12 GIRLS

The Lightning opened up their season with a 4-2 win over Plymouth #2. Kirstyn Wildey, Rebecca Jaskot, Laura Moehle and Karl Hartman all scored for the winners. Emily Kalweit was the offensive MVP while Emily Rozanski was the defensive MVP.

The team remained unbeaten with a 5-0 shutout of Farmington #1. Jaskot had a pair of goals while Wildey, Hartmann and Rozanski each added one. Rachel Grezlik and Mary Sprader were the team's MVPs.

### U-11 BOYS

The Northville United pounded Livonia 7-0 last week as Nittin Jacob scored a hat trick and Brian Lovett, Gavin Blunk, Michael Hartke and Paul Petroskey each added another goal in the win. Team MVPs were Emery Jacques and David Burke.

The United tied a tough Novi squad 2-2, also last week. Hendrick VanHolsbeek and Tony Calabrese scored the team's goals and Jacob and Dylan Sedam were the team's Most Valuable Players.

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**RUSHING YARDS**  
Langston (Northville) ..... 927  
Gorman (Novi) ..... 333  
Anolick (Northville) ..... 298

**RUSHING TOUCHDOWNS**  
Langston (Northville) ..... 8  
Robertson (South Lyon) ..... 6  
Gorman (Novi) ..... 4  
Anolick (Northville) ..... 2  
Meyers (Novi) ..... 2

**PASSING YARDS**  
Gorman (Novi) ..... 296  
Herpich (Northville) ..... 290

**PASSING TOUCHDOWNS**  
Herpich (Northville) ..... 5  
Gorman (Novi) ..... 3

**RECEPTIONS**  
Redden (Northville) ..... 10  
Ray (Novi) ..... 5

**RECEIVING YARDS**  
Redden (Northville) ..... 180  
Ray (Novi) ..... 124

**RECEIVING TOUCHDOWNS**  
Redden (Northville) ..... 3  
Adkins (Northville) ..... 2  
Ray (Novi) ..... 2  
Frantz (Novi) ..... 1

**TOTAL POINTS**  
Langston (Northville) ..... 54  
Robertson (South Lyon) ..... 36  
Gorman (Novi) ..... 30  
Redden (Northville) ..... 18

**SCORING**  
Tanski (Northville) ..... 17.5  
Cox (Northville) ..... 9.5  
Mallinson (Milford) ..... 8.4  
Robinson (Milford) ..... 8.4  
Anderson (Northville) ..... 7.7  
Colligan (Novi) ..... 6.8  
Anderson (Milford) ..... 6.0

**REBOUNDS**  
Tanski (Northville) ..... 7.5  
Colligan (Novi) ..... 6.8  
Johnson (Milford) ..... 5.6  
Charles (Milford) ..... 5.4

Rose (Novi) ..... 5.2  
Ott (Northville) ..... 4.7  
Cox (Northville) ..... 4.3

**ASSISTS**  
Carbott (Northville) ..... 6.0  
Anderson (Milford) ..... 2.6  
Cauzillo (Northville) ..... 2.2

**STEALS**  
Carbott (Northville) ..... 3.8  
Tanski (Northville) ..... 2.5  
Cox (Northville) ..... 2.2  
Rose (Novi) ..... 2.0  
Rzepka (Novi) ..... 2.0

**FREE THROW PERCENTAGE**  
Johnson (Milford) ..... 80.0  
Charles (Milford) ..... 68.0  
Tanski (Northville) ..... 67.7

**FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE**  
Anderson (Northville) ..... 48.7  
Charles (Milford) ..... 48.0  
Tanski (Northville) ..... 47.2  
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## BRONCOS' U-12 SOFTBALL TRYOUTS

The Broncos' travel softball U-12 team will be holding tryouts for the 2001 season on Saturday, Sept. 23 from 10 a.m. to noon and Sunday, Sept. 24 from noon-2 p.m. on the Hillside Middle School field. Players with a birthdate on or after Jan. 1, 1988 are eligible. The team is looking for 11-12 year olds to compete in the Western Wayne County League against teams from local communities. Please contact Bob Seaman at (248) 349-0008 for more information.

## BRONCOS' U-14 SOFTBALL TRYOUTS

The Northville Broncos are conducting tryouts for girls' travel softball on Saturday, Sept. 30 from 1-4 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 1 from 2-4 p.m. The tryouts will be held at Community Park field #6 between Five and Six mile roads on Beck.

Players born after Jan. 1, 1986 are eligible. Contact Stacey Badeen at (248) 380-2712 for more information.

## BRONCOS' U-12 BASEBALL TRYOUTS

The Northville Broncos Baseball Club will be holding tryouts for their 12 and under travel baseball team on Sunday, Sept. 24 at noon and Monday, Sept. 25 at 5:30 p.m. Players with a birthdate after Aug. 1, 1988 are eligible to try out. Try-

outs will be held at Northville Community Park on Beck Road between Five and Six Mile roads.

The team will play about 60 games during the 2001 summer by competing in the Little Caesars League against teams from neighboring communities, participating in 6-8 weekend tournaments and returning to a week-long national tournament in Cooperstown, NY.

If you have an interest in playing travel baseball and have questions about these tryouts or the Bronco program, please call coach Bill Jerney at (248) 348-5857 or e-mail Jerney at billjerney@cs.com

## YOUTH BASEBALL TRYOUTS

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## 10 &amp; Under

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Northville No. 1 singles player Kerry Woolfall serves during a recent Northville match. The team is 5-0 this season.

## Northville wins again

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a 6-1, 6-0 win at two singles. Lee and Long won by nearly identical scores. Lee was victorious by a 6-2, 6-1 score while Long won 6-1, 6-1.

Farris and Poirier double

baged their first double opponents. Sarah Price and Rachel Huang won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3 at two dubs. Khilnani and Lindholm won at the third slot and Amanda Retzbach and Jennifer LeFresne picked up a 6-2, 6-0 win at fourth doubles.

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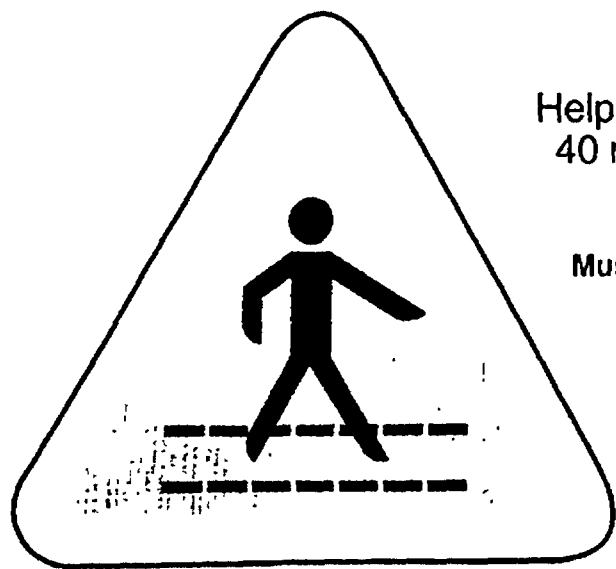
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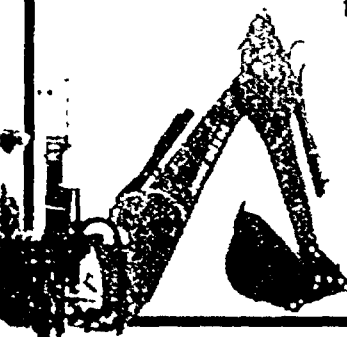
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# Whalers favored to win second OHL title

## 2000 runnerup poised for title run

By JASON SCHMITT  
Sports Editor

Unlike last season, the Plymouth Whalers won't be able to sneak their way into the Ontario Hockey League finals this year.

The team, loaded with a wealth of talent from a squad which came within a game of hoisting their second J. Ross Robertson Cup this past spring, is the odds-on favorite for the 2000-01 season, which opens up Saturday night at Compuware Arena in Plymouth (Five Mile and Beck roads.)

"There are some expectations for this club — someone's picked us as one of the top two or three in the country," head coach Peter DeBoer said at the team's media day last week. "We'd be disappointed if we didn't make it at least as far as we did last year."

In other words, DeBoer, like many others in the hockey world, projects his team will win the OHL title. The team lost just three players from last year's roster, and returns many of the key cogs to the team's success.

Defense should be the key this season as the team returns both

of its goalies and most of its defense. Rob Zepp recently joined the team after returning from the Atlanta Thrashers' mini-camp earlier this week. He'll be the last line of defense for the Whalers.

"I think he's the best goaltender in the league," DeBoer said. "And I may be a little biased, but I think we have the best defense in the league playing in front of him."

Zepp allowed just 2.37 goals per game in 1999-2000 and posted an impressive 32-10-3 overall record. He'll be backed up by Paul Drew out of Ontario.

The defense has as much depth as any crew in the league. Jared Newman and Libor Ustrnul both have NHL size and should have scouts drooling all year long. They'll pair up as the Whaler's top line with Andre Robichaud and Nate Kizer rounding out a fearsome foursome in the OHL. Add to them Cole Jarrett and Canton hometown boy Jim Wisniewski and you have yourself one deep defensive squad.

"On almost any other team in the league, Jarrett and Robichaud would probably be

starters," Whalers' assistant coach Steve Spott said. "We have seven guys on defense that could play on any other team's top four. We've got a great mix too, with big kids along with speed on the back end."

With that said, the offense shouldn't have much to worry about.

But the team returns a plethora of scoring talent, led by wingers Justin Williams and Tomas Kurka. Williams had 32 goals and 40 assists last season while Kurka pitched in with 32 goals and 26 assists. Club officials say that Williams has had a good training camp with the Philadelphia Flyers, who drafted him in the first round of this past spring's entry draft. Kurka was a second-round pick of the Carolina Hurricanes.

Second-year player Stephen Weiss may be the most explosive player on the Whalers' roster. A year after scoring 20 goals and assisting on 36 others, Weiss has the professional scouts' attention. "I think he's a 1-5 overall draft pick," DeBoer said of Weiss. "He's a real exciting player to come out and see. (David) Legwand was the No. 2 draft pick a few years ago. Weiss is that kind of player."

With Damian Surma hoping to return by November from major knee surgery, the Whalers have their top four scorers back from a year ago.

Plymouth finished the 1999-2000 season with a record of 45-19-4 and reached the OHL finals, where it lost to the Barrie Colts in seven games. The Whalers were not projected to challenge for the title last year, but are expected to be among the top contenders this season.

"A lot of people are expecting a lot of great things out of this hockey team," Spott said. "We're not going to sneak up on anyone, that's for sure."

DeBoer expects Plymouth's biggest challenge to the OHL title to come from cross-water rivals Sarnia and Windsor. Like Plymouth, the Sting and Spitfires return lots of talent and should provide the league with competitive squads.

"I think if people just come out and see our game, they'll be sold on the product," DeBoer said.



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A group of Whalers head down ice during an endurance skating drill at Compuware Arena last week.

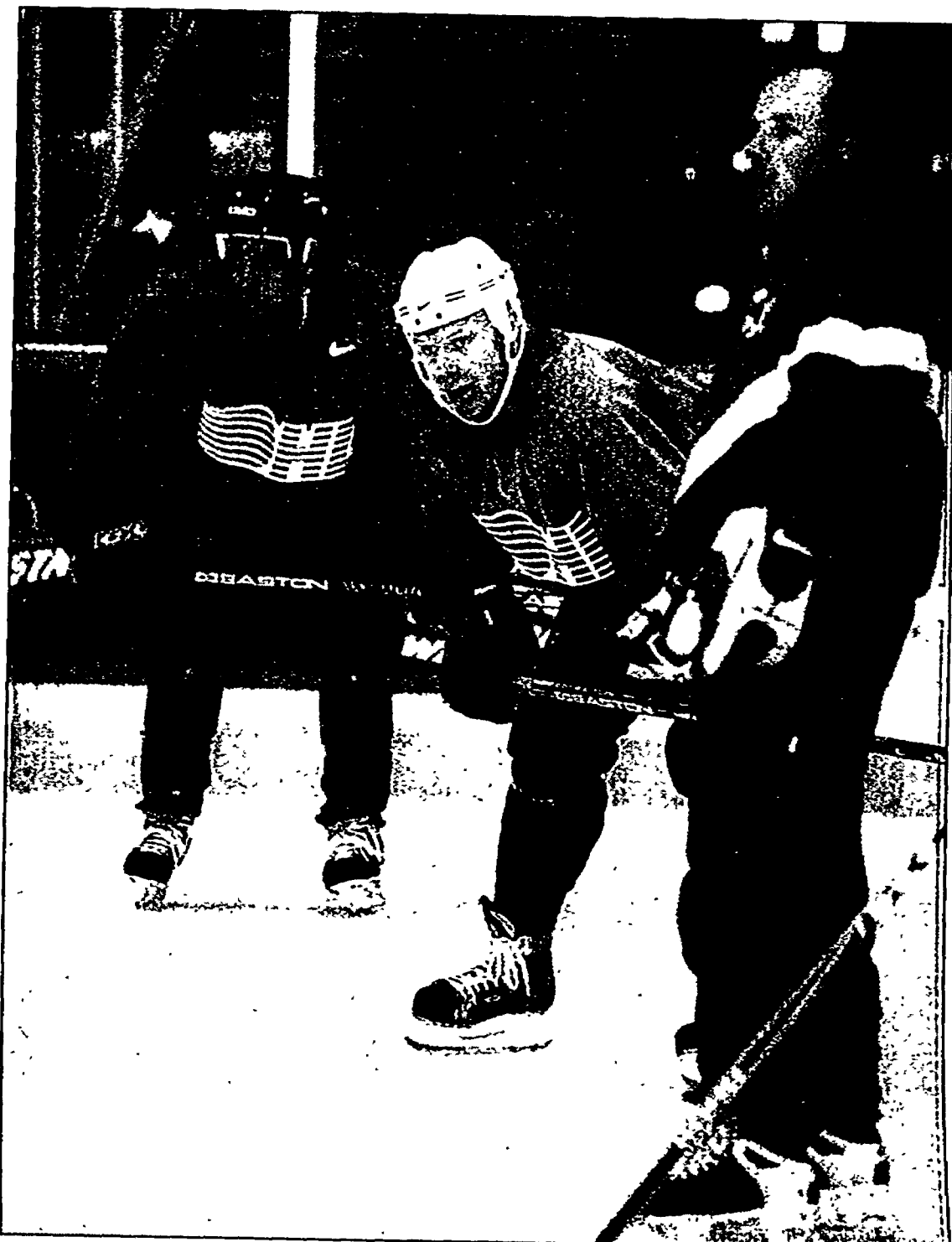


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Red Wing holdout Kris Draper (center) has been skating with the Whalers while his agent tries to work out a new deal for the upcoming season.

"This is a physical, physical game out here. And unlike the NHL, the regular-season games mean something to these guys. We have 20-30 scouts out there watching

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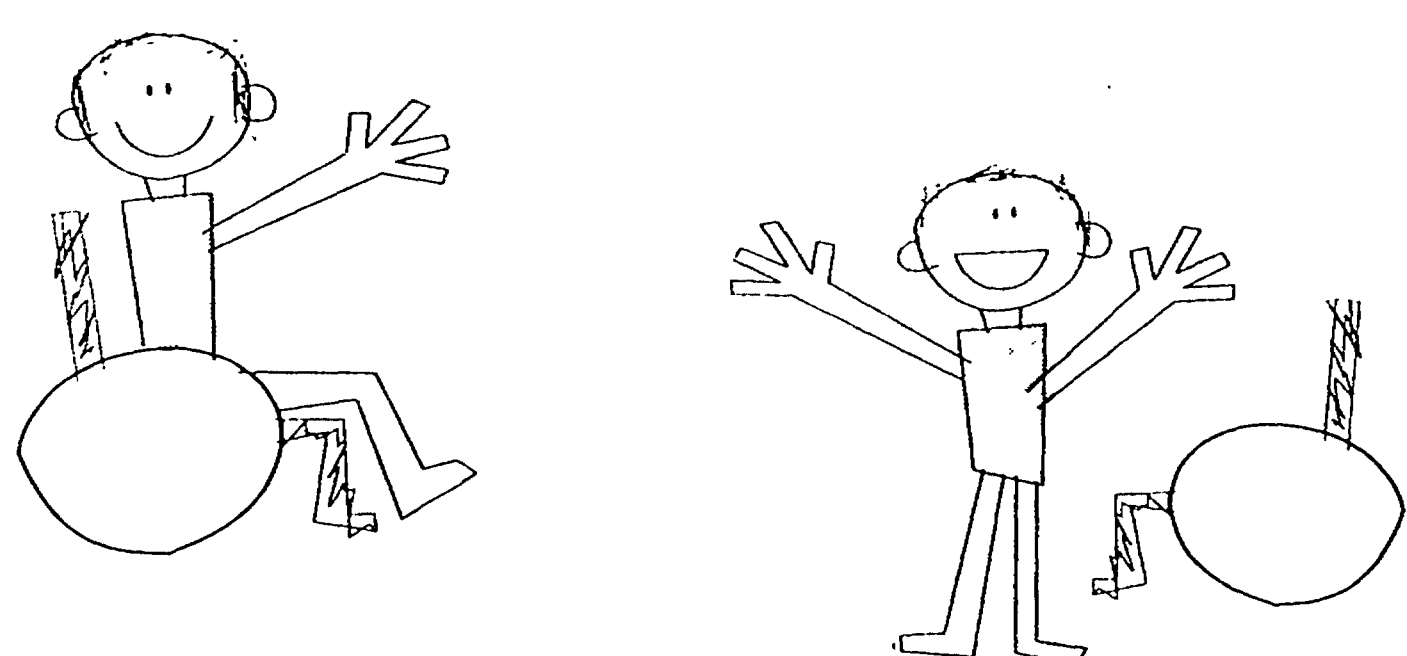
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# Something Southwest

## 'The Big Hat Ranch' brings a little western flair to Livingston County

By Annette Jaworski  
SPECIAL WRITER

A.J. and Patty Ronyak's home in Marlon Township is not only a map of where the couple has been, it also holds the key to their new future.

The couple's contemporary home settled amidst a 10-acre horse farm is completely decorated in a definite southwest theme, reflecting their equestrian background. The Southwest look is a testament to one of A.J. Ronyak's former occupations as a former professional rodeo rider, and wife, Patty's love of horses. She currently shows four Arabians, one is a reserve champion. Trophies and ribbons are abundantly displayed throughout the home.

What makes their home even more special is its natural surroundings. Named "The Big Hat Ranch," it gives a true meaning to words "western flavor." There's no denying the breathtaking view the farm provides. Three pens and a horse barn are situated amidst the acreage.

The horse barn is equipped with electricity

and water; it could also be used as a pole barn. Two larger decks and one small walkout overlook the scenery here.

"It's a great home for entertaining," points out Carol Clark, Century 21 real estate broker for the home.

There's access to the outside decks through sliding glass doors. A hidden wet bar opens up immediately as you step through the sliding glass doors. Then follow the hardwood hallway to their kitchen. The walk out from an upper deck leads to a lower deck and finally to an in-ground pool with a concrete stain deck. You can take it easy with maintenance, as the pool is heated and has an automatic cleaner. The master bedroom features a balcony overlooking the pool.

A walk out basement with pool table also leads outdoors. Open stairways throughout the home are in keeping with its contemporary lines.

It's a pretty relaxed life out here. A.J. Ronyak notes. Most of the surrounding properties have horse farms and a neighborly

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The Southwestern motif is evident in the Ronyak's living area and throughout their home.

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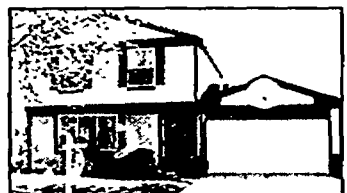
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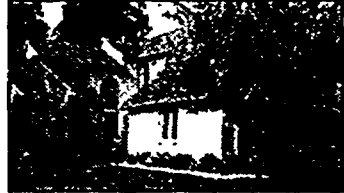
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# Value of leaded light is a gas

By Anne McCollam  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

G. I would like some information on the leaded hanging light seen in this photo. My mother bought a house that has all the original gas appliances. This ceiling light was in it and it has cloth gas mantle lights. When the natural gas was turned on, it was lit with a match. There is no manufacturer's name on it anywhere. Is it a Tiffany and what is it worth?

A. Your leaded slag glass art dome shade is not a Tiffany. All lamps made by Tiffany and Co. were marked. Gas mantles were first developed in the late 1800s. Electric lighting was also on the horizon at that time. Manufacturers claimed it was superior to gas because the light was directed downward where it was most needed. An inverted gas mantle was invented in 1897, closing the gap in competition, at least for a time. By the 1920s, most homes were powered by electricity.

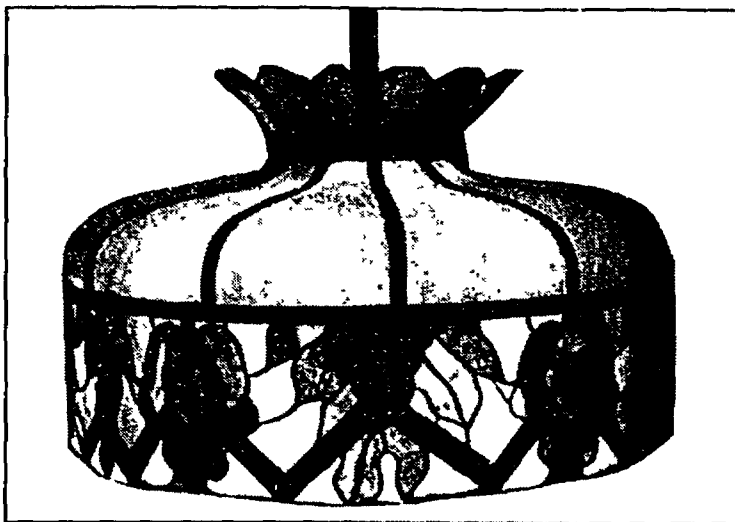
Your slag glass art dome shade light was made around 1900 and would probably be worth about \$1,000 to \$1,500.



G. This mark is on the bottom of a cut-glass basket that I inherited from my grandmother. She received the basket for a wedding gift in 1901. It is in mint condition and decorated with 8-point stars, fans and crosshatching. The handle is notched. I plan to pass it on to my daughter and would appreciate any information you can provide.

A. T. G. Hawkes and Co. was founded in Corning, N.Y., in 1880. His engineering background was apparent in the intricate and precise patterns he designed. Hawkes's Chrysanthemum, Grecian, and Venetian patterns received high marks at the Paris Exposition in 1889. He won the coveted Grand Prix.

Your basket is an example of the Brilliant Period of cut glass that lasted from 1876 to around 1916. Lead was used to make cut glass.



It was also needed to make ammunition for World War I. Although a few glass companies hung on for a time, the scales tipped toward munitions and the Brilliant Period ended.

Your cut-glass basket would probably be worth about \$1,000 to \$1,200.

G. We bought an old framed print at a small estate sale for \$20. It measures 25 inches by 32 inches, including the frame. At the lower portion of the picture are the words "The Cup of Fate - Harry Roseland - 1898." It is a scene showing two women, one black and one white. The black woman is holding a teacup and reading tea leaves. We were told that the picture hung in one home in the area for at least 80 years. We think it was a good buy, but don't know for sure.

A. Black memorabilia is highly sought by collectors. American artist, Harry Roseland, was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1867. He often painted scenes of affluent Victorian white women with black women sharing wisdom, or involved in reading tea leaves or cards. Roseland was an established artist who frequently received awards for his work.

Fate must have touched you with her wing. Considering you only paid \$20 for your framed print, you made a good buy. It would probably be worth about \$175 to \$275. If it were an original oil on canvas and in excellent condition, it would be in the \$20,000-and-up range.

# Home on the range

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agreement where they share riding trails. Mature trees and professional landscaping embellish the property. He believes it was previously a nursery when they moved in six years ago.

The study holds more equestrian collectibles. Although there are also many personal mementos from his grandfather, who was a world famous architect.

Bright colors are used throughout the home to carry out the southwest theme as well as the horse memorabilia and fun items like a cactus bench. You'll find bright red chili peppers hanging from the rafters as well as shaped into canisters. Copper pots dangle over a central work island.

Animal lovers to the bone, their other favorites include three Jack Russell Terriers. They're not ignored in the overall décor; photos and collectibles of dogs are blended into the southwest and equestrian look.

Alas, as much as they have enjoyed their Michigan home, the Ronyaks are ready to turn a new page in their lives. They're heading to the Southwest, in Arizona, where they're building a new home. Patty plans to continue showing their Arabians. A.J. says he now prefers to spend his time boating in the Gulf of Mexico.

The home and its properties are for sale through Carol Clark at Century 21 Associates in Brighton, phone (810) 225-0800. A moving auction will be held on 5 p.m. Thursday, October 5th. Many of the articles will be sold, but a lot of those near and dear to the Ronyaks will come along into their new home, which is a big Santa Fe style, and will of course have a Southwest décor.

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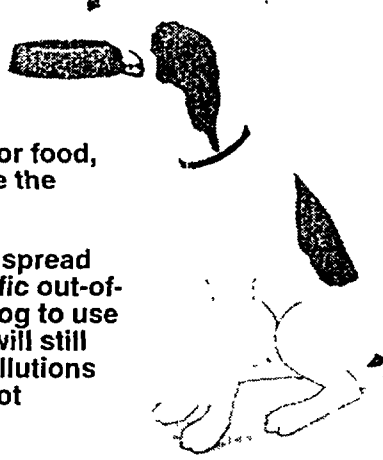
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**CONDO WITH PARKING** - Well specs are 48x13.5, 2 parking spots at dock side. A lot of common facilities. Association fee. Utilities at slip. (OEN40TOL) (248) 347-3050



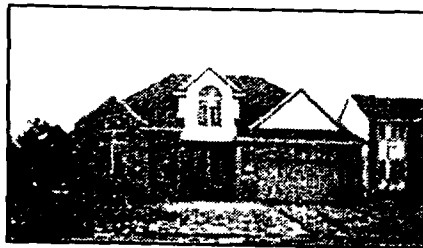
**NORTHVILLE** \$399,900  
**ENJOY THE VIEWS!** Of the Towering trees from this spacious home. Walk to downtown Northville and award winning schools. Corian counters, updated master bath and fabulous settings. Privacy. (OEN56GRA) (248) 347-3050



**NOVI** \$349,900  
**SPACIOUS COLONIAL!** In a great location. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2-story foyer, family room, study, fireplace and large deck. Master has vaulted ceiling and separate tub and shower. (OEN01ROU) (248) 347-3050



**SOUTH LYON** \$269,900  
**GREAT OPEN FLOOR PLAN!** Spacious open floor plan Ranch in Sand Crane Crossing. Brighton schools. Huge great room with cathedral ceilings and fireplace. Plus, walk-out basement on large country lot and much more. (OE-SLY-99SAN) (248) 437-4500



**CANTON** \$314,900  
**NEW CONSTRUCTION CAPE COD!** 2 1/2 baths, master suite with corner whirlpool tub, separate tiled shower. Great room with corner fireplace. Very spacious kitchen, dining room, living room. (OEN76LOT) (248) 347-3050



**MILFORD** \$229,000  
**GREAT VIEW OF HURON RIVER!** Clean and spotless condo surrounding woodlands. Open floor plan, vaulted ceilings, master bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Great Condo. A must see! (OEN19MIL) (248) 347-3050



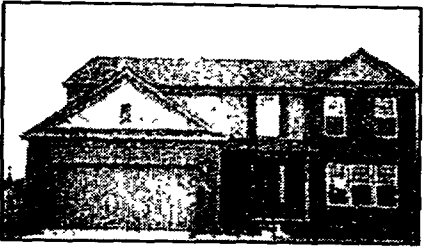
**NORTHVILLE** \$354,900  
**LOCATION! LOCATION!** Sharp 3 bedroom Ranch close to downtown Northville. Living room, dining room, family room. Premium lot. Very well maintained. 1st floor laundry. Full basement. (OEN81WOO) (248) 347-3050



**NOVI** \$314,800  
**3 BEDROOM COLONIAL!** 2,536 sq. ft. with large island - kitchen and nook, ceramic foyer, master suite with glamour bath. Home office, great room, dining room and more. (OEN34THO) (248) 347-3050



**SOUTH LYON** \$255,000  
**HISTORICAL BEAUTY!** This updated Victorian home has 1850 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. 2-car garage, 28x15 office and studio for home business. Newer furnace, picket fence and much more. (OEN06LIB) (248) 347-0350



**CANTON** \$274,900  
**4 BEDROOM COLONIAL!** 3 months new in desirable Canton sub. Upgraded carpet, cabinetry, hardwood flooring. Fireplace in family room, 2nd floor laundry. C/A, immediate occupancy. (OEN79SHE) (248) 347-3050



**NORTHVILLE** \$1,500,000  
**PARADISE FOUND -** Privacy and tranquility surround this 1.75 acre estate on Phoenix Lake Ranch with walk-out, garden tour 2000, in ground pool, patios and decks. 3-car garage. (OEN35LAK) (248) 347-3050



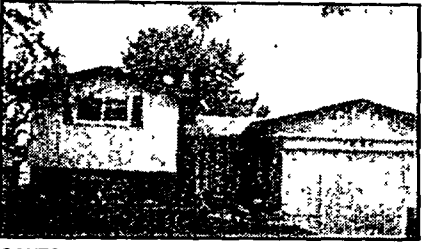
**NORTHVILLE** \$339,900  
**ABSOLUTELY STUNNING!** Best describes this custom built Colonial style condo with full walk-out or garden basement. 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. Main floor master suite. 2-car garage and more. (OEN29RAN) (248) 347-3050



**NOVI** \$279,900  
**UPDATES GALORE!** New custom kitchen with hardwood floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with brick fireplace, formal living/dining room, large treed lot for privacy, new roof, windows. (OEN00HEA) (248) 347-3050



**SOUTH LYON** \$253,350  
**GREAT NEW CONSTRUCTION!** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick Ranch. Wonderful open floor plan. Cathedral ceilings in great room, kitchen and master bedroom. Better hurry on this one. (OEN59WOO) (248) 347-3050



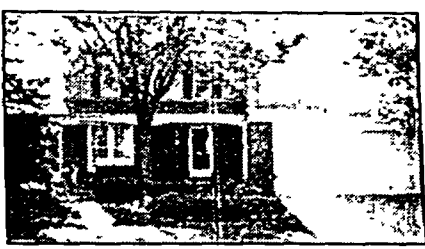
**CANTON** \$189,900  
**SHARP 4 BEDROOM -** 2 1/2 bath Colonial in great location. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet, finished basement, central air, big yard, sprinklers, many upgrades, home warranty. (OEN35WED) (248) 347-3050



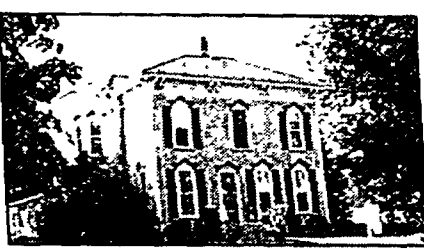
**NORTHVILLE** \$699,900  
**CUSTOM AND CLASS!** Majestic custom beauty. Dramatic 2-story entry, library, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen with island, built-in great room with fireplace lower level with in-law suite. (OEN73WOO) (248) 347-3050



**NORTHVILLE** \$289,900  
**RESORT HOME!** Wonderful private resort in your own backyard. Sparkling pool and huge patio await your arrival. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st floor laundry, finished basement and updated kitchen. (OEN20BEA) (248) 347-3050



**NOVI** \$239,900  
**EXCELLENT COLONIAL!** Ready to move into 3 bedroom, 2-car attached garage, finished basement. Remodeled and updated kitchen and baths. Large deck, private yard, home warranty. (OEN21JAM) (248) 347-3050



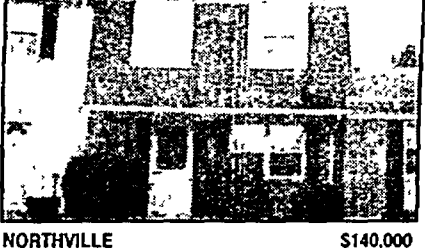
**SOUTH LYON** \$224,900  
**CLASSIC BEAUTY!** Gorgeous Historic Home. This pristine property offers 2,736 sq. ft., 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen, dining & more. 2 story, beautiful staircase, lots of nooks & crannies, porches, & more. (OE-SLY-15LAK) (248) 437-4500



**CANTON** \$179,900  
**WOW! Ready to move in!** Squeaky clean, nicely updated, 4 bedroom, 2 full bath. Beautiful oak kitchen, huge family room with fireplace. Oversized 2 1/2 car garage. 1 year home warranty. (OEN20SHA) (248) 347-3050



**NORTHVILLE** \$649,900  
**5 BEDROOM HOME!** Custom designed country estate on almost 2 acres! Unique find. Walking distance from town. Pond with waterfall, geo-thermal heat, marble floor, oak trim, could be 6-car garage! (OEN33FRE) (248) 347-3050



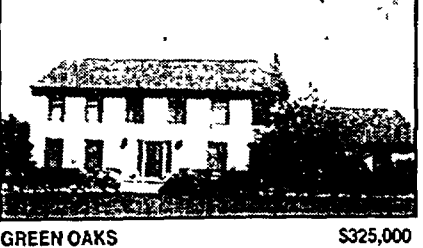
**NORTHVILLE** \$140,000  
**TERRIFIC CONDO!** 2 bedroom townhouse/condo on a quiet court. Totally updated kitchen and half bath, family room with fireplace, full basement. Complex has pool, tennis courts and lake. (OEN75IRO) (248) 347-3050



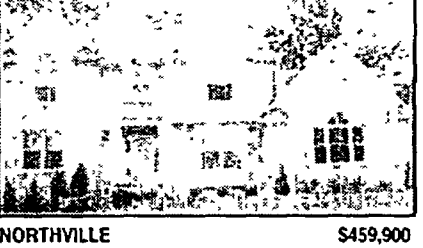
**REDFORD** \$134,780  
**LARGE FAMILY?** 4 bedroom Colonial with 1,856 sq. ft. Spacious rooms, freshly painted with newer furnace, windows and roof. Hardwood floors, formal dining room, partially finished basement and room to room. (OE-SLY-08SIO) (248) 437-4500



**SOUTH LYON** \$149,900  
**MINT CONDITION!** Two bedroom Ranch with beautiful hardwood floors, ceramic tile bath with jetted tub. Kitchen has newer cabinets, stove and fridge. Partially finished basement with rec room and 1/2 bath. 2+ car garage. (OE-SLY-23LYO) (248) 437-4500



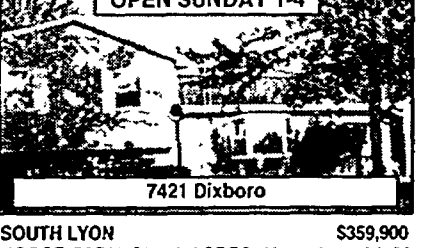
**GREEN OAKS** \$325,000  
**PICTURESQUE PRIVACY!** 2.93 acres, family room with fireplace, 4 bedroom, 2 full bath, library, custom stained molding throughout, master suite with glamour bath, Andersen windows, deck, patio. (OEN09MER) (248) 347-3050



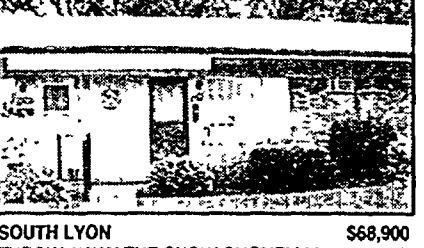
**NORTHVILLE** \$459,900  
**WOW! Newer home with walk-out lower level.** Huge family room and master suite. Beautiful entrance with curved staircase. Nice location deep in sub. 3-car garage. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. (OEN95WIN) (248) 347-3050



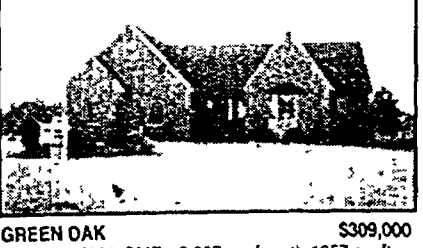
**NOVI** \$484,900  
**EXCEPTIONAL VALUE FOR AREA -** Great location. Spacious 1/2 acre lot. Huge island kitchen with hardwood flooring and extra tall cabinets. Elegant living and dining rooms. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Hurry! (OEN40EDI) (248) 347-3050



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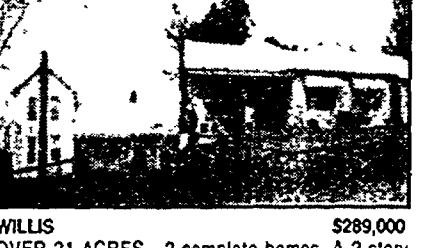
**NORTHVILLE** \$449,800  
**GORGEOUS!** 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with 1st floor master suite, 3-car garage. Backs to woods and pond. 2-tier deck. 2-story foyer, kitchen with cooktop & double oven & more. (OEN57WOO) (248) 347-3050



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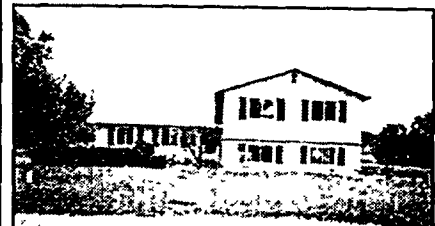


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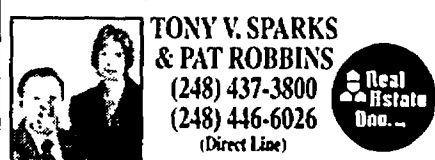
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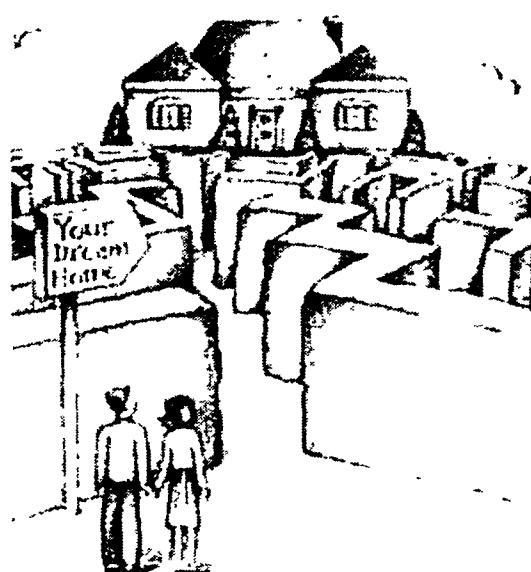
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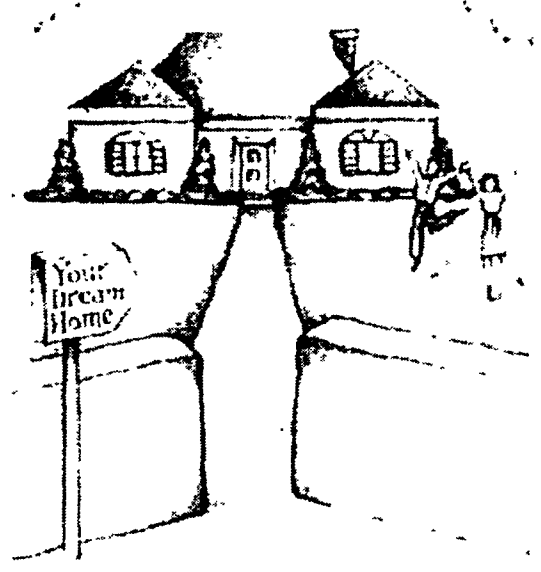
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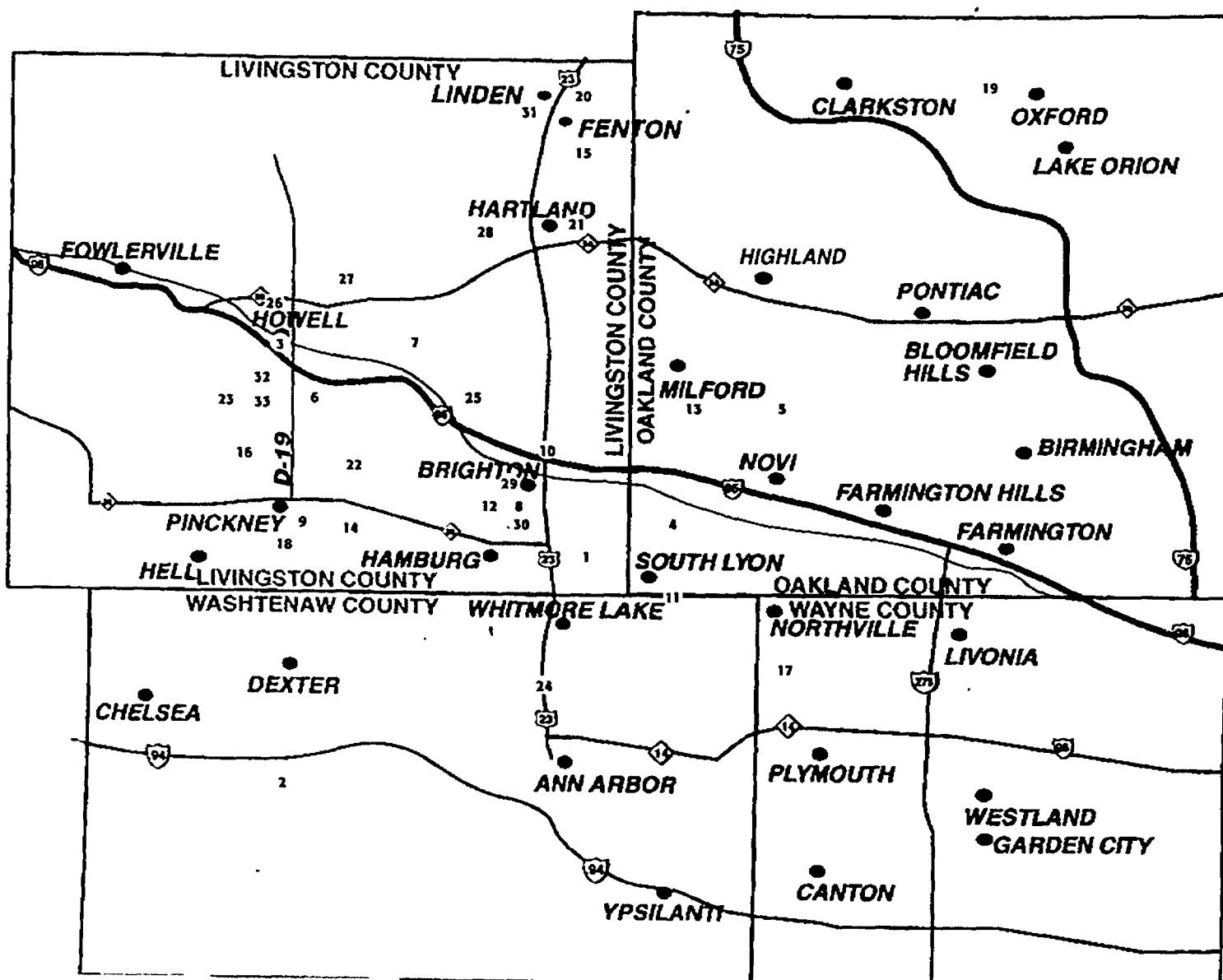
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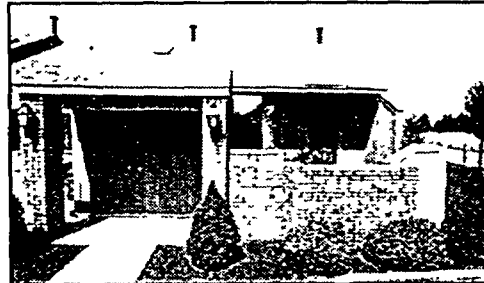
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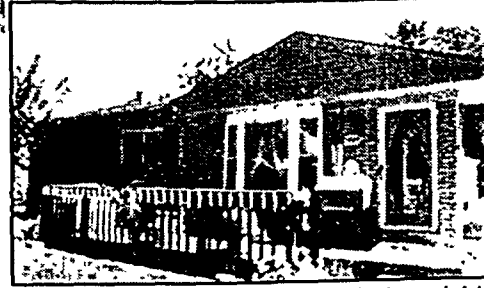
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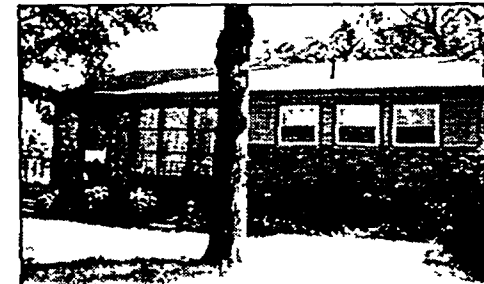
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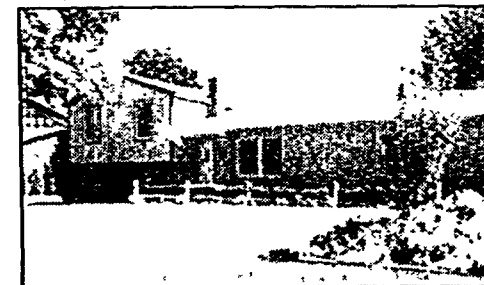
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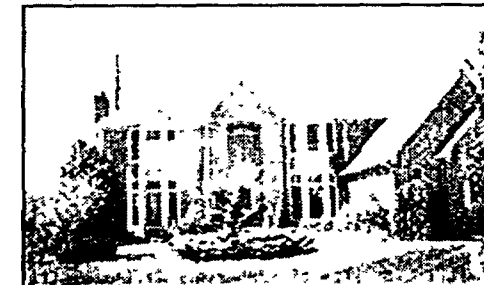
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## STOCKS (EQUITIES)

When you buy a stock (sometimes called an equity), you buy part ownership in the company issuing the stock. A stock fund is an investment option that invests primarily in the stocks of several companies. When you invest in a stock fund, you directly become part owner of each of the companies held by the fund.

Stock gains and losses come from two sources: (1) dividends paid by the corporations owned, and (2) capital gains or losses (the result when stock prices increase or decrease). Capital gains or losses occur for three main reasons:

• **Earnings activity:** If earnings



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from the companies owned increase (or if buyers think they will increase) stock prices usually increase. If earnings decrease (or buyers think they will decrease), prices usually fall. Current and future earnings are affected by many factors including the economy in the U.S., as well as the world, legislation that can impact the company, competition from other companies, new discoveries or new products from the company owned or from competitors, company management changes, etc.

• **Interest rate changes:** When interest rates increase, investments like bonds, CDs and money-market funds become more attractive. Some investors will switch from stocks to other investments. Also, when interest rates rise, the cost of borrowing money goes up so company earnings may go down. Both of these actions tend to push stock prices down. Alternatively, when interest rates fall,

stock prices tend to increase.

• **Market psychology:** Sometimes buyers become convinced that stock prices for a particular company, industry, certain types of stocks, or for stocks in general are too high or too low. This can cause price increases or decreases that aren't related to earnings. These market aberrations can last for extended periods of time. Over very long time periods, however, company earning power is the predominant determination of stock price.

Stock funds are suitable for investors who will invest money and leave it invested for very long time periods. That's because no one can assure you (with confidence) that you won't lose money over short periods of time. But over long periods the probability of loss is small and the probability of gain is high.

Stock fund risks and returns vary widely from fund to fund, depending on the strategy used by the fund manager. There are many strategies, but major elements include (1) variations in size of companies held, (2) rate of earnings growth and (3) number of stocks held. A manager whose strategy is to hold stock in a few small companies with new products may have rapid price increases if the companies succeed, but may have rapid price decreases if a few companies fail. Alternatively, a manager who holds stocks of many

very large stable companies won't expect huge growth, but doesn't have as much chance for large losses.

## BONDS

A bond is a fixed income investment that is a secured loan with a promise to pay interest and repay the loan at a stated time. Bonds are interest paying debt securities issued by corporations, governments or their agencies. A bond fund holds a number of bonds. When you invest in a bond fund you indirectly become a lender to a number of bond issuers.

Bond fund gains or losses come predominantly from two sources: interest payments and principal value fluctuations.

Principal values vary for several reasons including the following:

• **Interest rate changes:** When interest rates fall, the value of an existing bond increases; when interest rates rise, the value of a bond falls.

• **Risk of default:** If it appears the borrower is experiencing financial difficulty so payment of interest or principal is jeopardized, the price of the bond will fall. Several factors impact the potential return for bonds and can be used to identify the strategy of a bond fund.

• **Quality:** The quality of bonds relates to the financial strength of the borrower. If the chance they

will fail to repay is small, the bond interest rate is lower; and prices will fluctuate less; a risky company will have to pay higher interest, but the bond price will vary widely as the financial strength of the company improves or worsens.

• **Duration:** The duration of a bond impacts rate and price. The longer the bond duration, the higher the potential interest rate and risk of price fluctuation.

• **Security:** The security of a bond can lower interest rates and price fluctuations if the bond is backed by assets pledged against default or if sinking funds are maintained to assure repayment. Bond funds are suitable for long-term investors. They can have periodic losses due to interest rate fluctuation even if interest and principal payments are

guaranteed. The longer the holding period for the investor, the lower the probability of investment loss, but the more volatile its price will become when interest rates rise or fall.

Bond fund risks and returns vary widely according to investment style. A bond fund composed of high quality bonds with short maturities will have relatively low potential investment gain, but little risk of loss; a fund composed of high risk bonds with long maturities has a relatively high potential for gain, but has a high risk of loss if the economy weakens and companies begin to fail.

## MONDAY MARKET FUNDS

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## INVESTMENT HISTORY

Finally, if you look back over 30 years at the performance of small company stocks, large company stocks and long-term bonds, it's helpful to gain a historical perspective of the risk and returns for the investments in which you're interested. While that information is helpful, remember that you shouldn't expect that history will be repeated or that any fund investing in a particular investment will necessarily have future performance similar to this historical performance.

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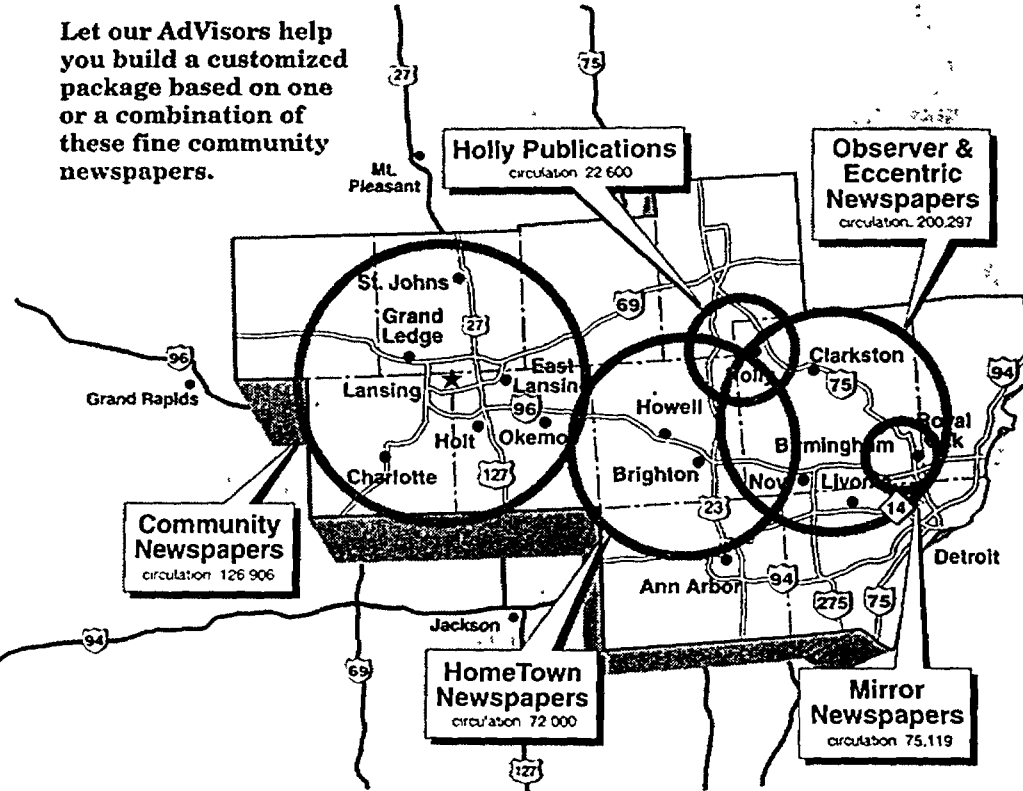
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**POLICE OFFICERS** Livingston County Sheriff's Department 150 S. Highlander Way We are looking for highly motivated men and women for the position of Corrections Officer. Candidates must meet age requirements, have a high school diploma or its equivalent, and possess a valid drivers license. MCOLES physical agility test must be successfully passed before hire date. Applications will be available at the Sheriff's Department beginning September 5, 2000 and must be returned no later than September 30, 2000

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**QUALITY CONTROL** Assistant needed for day shift. Experience necessary. Salary commensurate with exp. Please send resume to: Quality Control P.O. 297 Brighton, MI 48116

**QUALITY INSPECTORS** needed for 2nd & 3rd shift in plastics plant. Exp. helpful. Call (810)229-1700 ask for Roger

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**RESERVATIONISTS** Full or part-time. Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train. Call Dennis or Sally (248) 960-9440

**RETAIL POSITIONS** Bally Total Fitness has retail positions available at several locations. Up to \$8/hr. Free workout while employed. Tuition reimbursement + benefits for eligible employees. Please call (248)557-3777 ext. 144. Drug free work place. (Male/Female/Handicapped) EOE

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Attn: William Baraga  
43223 Twelve Mile Rd.  
Novi, MI 48377  
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Email: Hagopian@aol.com

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Northwest suburban distributor seeks a full time shipping clerk. Hours are 10:00 AM to 6:30 PM Monday - Friday. Accuracy, neatness and dependability a must. Good working conditions and benefits.

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20 Israeli city

22 Seedy spot

23 T-BALL

25 Varnish

28 On a cruise

27 Flynn of films

28 Port —, Egypt

30 Harden

32 Jikan of "It's a Living"

33 Duquesne chairman

35 Checker

37 Famed lock

39 Set

40 PL —

43 Tittle

45 Conserva- tive skit

49 Raven haven?

50 Burrowing critter

51 Bound

52 Gray or Moran

53 curl your hair

55 Salamander

57 Bodybuilder

59 Actor

61 Scrape by, with "out"

63 Investigate

66 Baseballer

68 BRAN —

71 Debut's letters

72 "Dawn" (73 song)

74 Shrimpton or Stapleton

76 Help a hood

77 Poet

79 Rosetti

80 "I Want You" (71 hit)

82 For — (cheaply)

84 Albert's cruises

88 — NM

89 Standardize

92 Balhrope fabric

93 La Boheme seamstress

96 Reverberate

99 "Orinoco" singer

100 — (58 tune)

101 Broad bean

103 Corn portion

104 Ready

105 "The Three Musketeers" author

106 BOBO — successor

111 — patriae

113 Kaley of "Married ... with ..."

114 Couches

118 Above, to Arnold

119 Toll

121 "Topaz"

123 Proboscises

125 — Major

127 Word with oil or water

130 CARL — URE

132 Coalition

133 Morgiana's master

134 Indian export

135 "Rosanna" rockers

138 Nomad pad

137 Wine word

138 Part of MPH

139 Sneak a peek

140 Apex

**DOWN**

1 Use the VCR

2 Japanese porcelain

3 Richard's veep

4 Strauss' "Rosenkavalier"

5 Son of Zeus

6 Rest

7 Arena

8 room

9 Sewie shout

10 DeCarlo of "The Munsters"

11 Stately dance

12 Maintains

13 Orihodon-tists' org.

14 ST — WEED

15 Main drag

16 Intended

18 Singer

21 Consumed

24 Detect

29 — Jama

31 Graceland, for one

34 Lad

36 The Rolling

37 Story

41 Sock part

42 Modern

44 podrida

45 Brook

46 Fury

47 SU — IC

48 Small bay

51 — relief

54 Olympic award

58 Actual

58 James Herriot, for one

60 Journalist

62 Spooky Stephen

64 Sundance's sweetie

65 Color

67 California resort

69 Mandakova of tennis

70 Stout

72 Financial abbr.

73 Give off "Rio Lobo"

77 "Da — Ron Ron" (63 hit)

78 Liama turf

81 Address

83 Dsdains

85 Family

86 Dental appointment, e.g.

87 bread or boots

90 Memo letters

91 Tasty tuber

94 "No — ands ..."

95 Bulk

97 Orchestra members

98 "Ball —"

102 Bony

105 Swimmer

106 Portlud

107 Paradoxical

108 Predatory fish

109 Hawaiian coffee

110 Reservation

112 Machele and Cass

115 Legend

116 English course?

117 Cold-war asst.

120 CSA

122 How-to part

124 Word in an octagon

126 Make believe

128 Seance

129 Lymen or Lincoln

131 B4 of sunshine

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**RN'S/ LPN'S \$1,000 SIGN-ON BONUS** Our 176 bed long-term Rehab/Vent facility is currently seeking nurses to fill both full & part-time positions. Long-term care experience preferred, will consider all applicants with a caring attitude and who demonstrate flexibility & organization. For immediate consideration, please call / fax your resume to: IHS of Howell, 3003 W. Grand River (517)546-4210 EOE

**RN/ LPN PARTIME 3pm - 7pm** nurse needed, ideal for a 2nd nurse or Mom who would like to retain or learn new skills. Please apply at Medbridge of Howell, 1333 W. Grand River, Howell, (517)548-1900 or Fax (517)548-0109.

**SUPPORT STAFF** needed for 3 group homes in Howell, MI. Starting pay \$8.25 per hr., after 90 days and training increases to \$8.65 per hr. All positions are available. Medical insurance available for full time staff. (517)545-9921 (517)546-3915

**TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST** needed for busy physician's office. Mon-Fri. 8:00-4:30. Call (517)548-1246 for appl., ask for Pam or Julie

**X-RAY/ MAMM TECH** Full or part-time days for Livonia radiology office. Fax resume to: (734)462-0149 Or call (734)462-3232

**X-RAY TECH** Full-time/part-time. Livonia area. (734)261-3650

**X-RAY TECHNICIAN** With experience needed for afternoon shift, 24 hr. medical facility in Wixom. If interested please call: (248)668-1900 or fax resume to: (248)668-1905

**XRAY TECH** for busy orthopedic surgery office. Howells area. Send resume to: 5315 Elliott Dr., Suite 202, Ypsilanti, MI 48197.

**ALL POSITIONS** needed for Northville Bar. Call Rhonda, for Appl. (734) 641-7784

**B-LINE, FULL & Part-time** cooks, Bartend waitstaff/line cooks. Excellent pay! Apply within: 5960 D-19, Howell; or call: (517)546-9122.

**BANQUET SALES MANAGER/ COORDINATOR** Candidate must have proven background and organizational skills of multi-unit facility. Expert communication skills a must. We offer a great salary base plus commission. Send resume to Box #2924 Observer & Eclectic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd Livonia, MI 48150

**BARTENDERS, WAIT STAFF, DOOR PERSONS & COOKS** Pleasant Hills & Grill, 38503 10 Mile, E. of Haggerty

**BUSINESS/SET - UP PEOPLE** Needed part-time evenings. \$7.50/hr. to start. Great for high school or college students. Apply at: Meadowbrook Country Club, 40941 W. 8 Mile Rd. Northville, or call (248) 349-3600

**COOK - Experienced**. Short order skills. Fast-paced pub. Excellent wages. Dunleavy's Pub & Grub (248)478-8866

**COOK - SHORT ORDER** Full & Part-Time, Nights. \$10/hr Starting Gate Saloon 135 N. Center St., Northville

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**DIETARY AIDES** - For new American House Senior Living in Northville. Days & Afternoons available. Sue: (248)449-1480

**DON'S OF Traverse City**, Novi Hiring Line Cooks, Waitstaff & Dishwashers/Busser Days/Nights. Call for immediate interview (248)380-0333

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**. Exp. PM line cook. Memories, Brighton. (810)227-7230

**NOW HIRING! CASHIERS COOKS**

• PART TIME / FULL TIME

• DAYS / NIGHTS

• GOOD PAY

• INSURANCE

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**METROPOLIS BAR & Grill** in Brighton. Now hiring exp. Bartenders & waitstaff. Apply in person or call (810)225-0429

**NOW HIRING EXPERIENCED COOKS** Apply Mon.-Fri. at STATION 885 885 Starkweather, Plymouth (734)459-0865

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**Oak Pointe Country Club** has the following employment opportunities available • Waitstaff • Dishwashers • Line Cooks • Dishwashers

We are a private Country Club in Brighton. We offer our employees excellent wages, a pleasant work environment, flexible hrs., benefits & gold/fitness privileges. Full and part time positions available. Applications may be picked up at: 4500 Club Dr., Brighton, (810)229-4554 EOE

**SUBWAY**, now hiring all shifts, excellent training, wages, apply in person at: Highland Subway in Shell Station, 10440 Highland, (810) 632-7860 EOE.

**SWEET LORRAINE'S** at the Livonia Marriott Hotel is now hiring for: • SERVERS • Call HR to set up an interview: (734)462-3100 ext. 7729 EOE M/F/D/V

**WAIT STAFF** for aggressive restaurant/sports bar. Full or part time. Excellent pay. Fun environment. (248)685-8745

**WAITSTAFF, BUS & BANQUET MANAGER** Experienced only. Apply in person at: Emesto's, 41661 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth, 48170. Or fax (734)453-7490

**WAITSTAFF- BUSSERS** - cooks - dishwashers! Apply at Highland House Restaurant, 2630 Highland Rd., Highland.

**512 Help Wanted Sales**

**ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE** \$30-40,000/year. Benefits. Mileage. Expenses paid. Fax resume to: Martin (248)557-5116

**Account Executive** Full Time HomeTown Newspapers is seeking an outgoing, energetic team player to join our outside advertising sales staff in the Fenton area. Qualified candidates will have prior sales experience, excellent customer service skills and computer knowledge helpful. Must have dependable transportation. We offer base salary plus commission and an attractive benefits package. Please mail, fax or email resumes to:

**HomeTown Newspapers** Attn: Lisa Dranginis 104 W. Main St. Northville, MI 48167 Fax: (248)349-1050 Email: ldranginis@hnt.com

**AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL** for floor covering sales & contract sales. Motivated individual can earn \$35 to \$40 K. + Blue Cross/Blue Shield 401 K plan. Please apply at: Donald E. McNabb Carpet, 31250 S. Milford Rd., Milford. (248)437-8145

**NEW HOME SALES** Professional builder seeks career minded individual to become a integral part of a small team. Communities located in Oakland & Livingston counties. Must be able to work weekends. Send resume to: DEB New Home Sales, c/o 21211 Telegraph Rd., Southfield MI 48034

**NEW HOME SALES / Licensed Assistant** needed for premier Brighton community. Income potential \$50K+ - bi-weekly draw/ commission. Wed. - Sun. 12 to 6pm. Weekends are required. Prefer new construction experience. Call Cathi at (810) 227-9610 between 12 & 6pm

**RETAIL SALES** The Learning Tree in Novi Flexible hrs: days, evenings & weekends. Makeleine, Sterling Heights (248)344-0130

**SALES ASSISTANT** Great resume building opportunity with Fortune 500 Company, Fute Homes, Weekdays & Weekends, 11-6pm Northville area (248)735-0012.

**SALES ASSISTANT** Our very busy sales department is in need of a Retail Assistant for our Livonia office. We are an award-winning newspaper offering a great work environment, excellent benefits & generous time-off policy, with good growth potential. Candidates must have six months to one year prior experience in a retail related position, including customer relations. Must have excellent customer service & communication skills & ability to accurately type 35-40 wpm. Basic computer skills, ability to handle multiple tasks & work within deadlines essential. Ability to learn design layout & ad sales a plus. Must have own transportation. Must include job code RSA. Please submit resume in confidence to: The Observer & Eclectic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd Livonia, MI 48150 e-mail: ebibik@oe.com or call: (734)953-2057

**SALES CONSULTANT** needed evenings and weekends. Margaret Hunters Destructive Women's Apparel, 328 W. Main, Brighton. (810)227-7107

**SALES PERSON** Full or part-time for lighting showroom. \*Excellent Benefits & Pay\* Apply in person at BROSE ELECTRICAL 37400 W. 7 Mile & Newburgh, Livonia (734)464-2211

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE** Busy Wine Distributorship has opening for energetic, aggressive sales rep. We have a territory open in Dearborn area plus openings in other areas of the Tri-County We offer an excellent benefit package, vacation & holiday pay and 401K. Sales experience preferred. Will train the right individual. Please send or Fax resume: Human Resources 373 Victor Ave. Highland Park, MI 48023 Fax: (313)862-1339

**SALES SERVICE** Medical malpractice in Wixom. Mostly insur. sales. Must have high attention to detail. Must be personable and organized. Fax resume to: Attn. President. (248)449-7327

**SALES SUPPORT CLERK** The Eclectic Newspapers is seeking a part-time Sales Support Clerk to work in our Birmingham office. We are an award-winning newspaper offering a great work environment, excellent benefits & growth potential. Candidates must have six months to one year experience in a clerical related position, including customer relations. Must have general knowledge of office procedures, excellent computer & communication skills, & ability to accurately type 40 wpm. 25-30 hrs/week as needed. Ability to handle multiple tasks & work within deadlines essential. Please submit resume to: The Observer & Eclectic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd Livonia, MI 48150 e-mail: ebibik@oe.com or call: (734)953-2057

**START AN ADVERTISING SALES CAREER PART-TIME** HomeTown Newspapers is looking for an organized, energetic advertising sales assistant to work in our downtown Howell location 32-40 hours per week. Responsibilities include ad checking and scheduling, phone inquiries and ad design. If you are interested in learning advertising sales and working for a daily newspaper then submit resume, including job code SA, to: HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843-Fax: (517)548-5545 e-mail: mbartlett@hnt.com or call: (517)548-5545

**START AN ADVERTISING SALES CAREER** HomeTown Newspapers is looking for an organized, energetic advertising sales assistant to support our Howell and Brighton Advertising sales departments. Responsibilities include ad checking and scheduling, phone inquiries and ad design. If you are interested in learning advertising sales and working for a daily newspaper then submit resume, including job code SA, to: HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843-Fax: (517)548-5545 e-mail: mbartlett@hnt.com or call: (517)548-5545

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**AUDIO VISUAL SALES/ ADMINISTRATION** Top pay and good benefits. 3 years minimum experience preferred. Must be willing to travel. Send resume to: Human Resources P.O. Box 166 Southfield, MI 48037

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Call Pam Danaher for a confidential interview (248) 437-4500 COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate South Lyon Office

**BOOK STORE** Do you like to read? Do you enjoy spreading your knowledge of books to others? Publishers Warehouse, located in the Kensington Valley Factory Shops, Howell, is now hiring for part-time Key Holder positions. Competitive pay, generous employee discount. Apply in person.

**BRIGHTON COMPANY** looking for self-motivated individual for Outside Sales Rep to service accounts in MI. This position is great for 2nd career or early retiree. Salary + commission. Knowledge of electrical, plumbing & HVAC trade helpful. Please call Rod (248)486-8166

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**Century 21 Associates** is offering a preferred contract to an experienced realtor that is interested in a management position. Call Miles R. Winn 7600 W. Grand River, Brighton, MI for a confidential interview. Office 810-225-0800 Cell# 248-310-3341

**DOORS** Experienced Commercial Salesperson needed to work with growing, established door company. Neat, dependable, well organized & self starting a must. Dave Rice PDI (734)422-1111

**ESTABLISHED MORTGAGE** Lender seeks Loan Officers. Excellent commission plan. Contact Mike (810)225-7777.

**LICENSED ASST.** to busy South Lyon/Whitmore Lake real estate broker. Full charge includes appointments, marketing, showings, computer knowledge a must. Part time, flexible hours. Hourly wage. Call Laurie at (248) 437-1345

**MORTGAGE SALES REP** Experienced or inexperienced. Top pay for top rep



## 568 Resumes/Typing

**LEGAL SECRETARY** looking for home typing. Knowledge in word processing & billing & tax. Will pick up & deliver. Please respond by e-mail to JACROD@aol.com

## 574 Business Opportunities

**ATTENTION - Own a computer?** Work from home \$1000-\$7000 per month. Part time. Full time. Free information. tammyrd@net.net 1-800-895-0341

**ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME!** Mail Order Business. Need help immediately. \$522/week part-time. \$1000-\$7000/week full-time. Full training. Free Booklet (920)730-6117 www.dreamsarelived.com

**FOR SALE - Professional** Handyman Service Business. No experience. Will train. Can be run out of home. \$15K cash needed. Includes inventory and equipment. Call Kim at (734)254-9160

**OWN A COMPUTER?** Put it to work! \$1500 to \$4500. Part time. Full time. www.hanghal.com 1-212-560-7266

**SOUTH LYON area** 27 yr. old full service glass shop. Building equipment & inventory. \$250K yearly gross with many repeat customers. (734)449-2184

**WORK AT HOME** ATTEND FREE SEMINAR. Super income. typing medical reports! Choose your own hrs! Full/Part time. At Home Professionals will train you. Don't Miss Out! Call Now! 1-800-518-7778 Dept. OBSP90 2001 Lone St. Ft. Collins, CO

**WORK AT home**, home based business. Control your hours and income. Full training and support provided. Call (248)558-5781 for free booklet

## 600-678 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**620 Announcements/Notices**

**\* CHRIS CRESPI \*** Contact your land contract holder. Robert Miller (248)344-1524

**DEFAULT OF rental payment** - sale of household goods. Personal items. Janet McSorley #162 - sale date 10-16-00 1pm U Store. South Lyon 271 Little. (248) 437-1600

## 623 Adoptions

**ADOPTION IS** not an easy choice. Let us help. Loving couples seeking child to share lives and love. Legal/Confidential. Call Beth Larry 1-877-800-4989

## 630 Cards of Thanks

**ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID**

## 648 Wedding Chapel

**PRAYER to the Blessed Virgin** (Never known to fail) Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea help me and show me here you are my Mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity. Now (make request) There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to you, (3 times) Holy Mary, I place this prayer in your hands (3 times) Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you. Grateful thanks MLH

## 648 Wedding Chapel

**WEDDING CHAPELS** Advertise year round in the Greensheet. Call our Classified Department at 1-888-999-1288

## 700-778 MERCHANDISE

## 700 Absolutely Free

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential. HomeTown Newspapers accept no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads.

(Non-commercial Accounts only.)

Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:30pm. Monday for this week's publication.

**17 READERS Digest** Condensed Books. Excellent condition. (248) 474-5983

**2 BRAND NEW 15x6 wheels** universal fit. 1 Ford antique spoke wheel. (248) 685-1772

**2 WHEEL utility trailer**, exc. cond. (248)446-9325

**3 BEAUTIFUL kittens**, 2 females, 1 male. All shots, indoor only. (248)349-4139

**ALASKAN MALAMUTE**, 8 mo. male, to good home. (248) 684-7766

**ARE YOU a racing fan?** National Speed Sport News, from 1984-94. (248) 437-2353

**BED - lung size**, exc. cond. (248)437-3833

## ATTENTION PET LOVERS

**HomeTown Newspapers** encourages ads which offer pets for free. HomeTown Newspapers suggests you charge a nominal price for your pets. If offered for free the ads may draw responses from individuals who might use your animal for research, breeding or other purposes. Please be sure to screen respondents.

**Your pet will thank you!**

**BED FRAME**, twin. (248)344-0968

**BED FRAME**, twin, dark pine. (810)231-4153

**BLACK LAB**, male, neutered, 2 yrs. old. (248) 446-5010

**DOBE/SHEP MIX** 5 year female. Needs family. Affectionate. (248)344-9757 after 7

**FREE 6 WK. old kittens** (248) 437-3381

**FREE OAK barn timbers**, in Linden. (248) 366-9909

**KITTEN - cute short haired** male kitten. 7 months. later trained. Adorable. (734)449-5910

**KITTENS, LITTER** trained, good with kids, good hunters, very cute. (248)437-7223

**PARAKEET, WICAGE**, (248) 437-3741

**SIBERIAN HUSKY**, 19mo male, black/white, blue eyes. Good w/kids. (517)552-0319

**TREES**, 18 ft. flowering crab apple, 3 cedars (4-9 ft) you dig. (248)685-2773

**WASHER & gas dryer**, almond, runs good. Delivery available. (248)348-6846 Non area

**WHIRLPOOL UPRIGHT freezer**, 17 cu ft. Works. You haul. (248)624-2046

**WOOD CRENZENZA**, 70", great storage. (248)380-1412

**WOODEN SINGLES** jet ski trailer. (248) 349-4299

**YELLOW LAB/CHOW** mix, good with adults, neutered 2 yr. old male. (810)220-5490

## 702 Antiques/Collectibles

**ANN ARBOR TOY SHOW** SAT., SEPT. 23rd, 9-3. Admission \$4. Vintage Toys, Die Cast, collectibles & more. 5055 Ann Arbor Saine Rd. - Fairgrounds. 1-94 West 175 S. 3 miles. (248)594-7217, (616)738-2366

**ANTIQUE HARVEST** market sale - Sept. 22-23-24. Over 35 dealers inside & out. Fri. & Sat. 10am-5pm. Sun. 12 to 5pm. The Barn Antiques, 48120 W. 8 Mile, Northville. (248)349-0117

**ANTIQUE LAWN & garden** furniture. Select wrought iron. (248)437-2807

**ANTIQUES BOUGHT!** Postcards, china, glassware, porcelain dolls, floral dishes, perfume bottles, jewelry, fiesta dishes. (248) 624-3385

**COLLECTOR PLATES**, N. Korea, S. Korea, Kurt Ard. (734)449-0687

**DINING TABLE**, mahogany, beautifully refinished, 54" round, opens to seat 12 w/4 leaves, \$1200 or with 12 chairs \$3500. (248)349-8768

**FARM WINDMILL**, 25', excellent condition. \$2500 best. (517)548-2442

## PARSIMONY SHOP

Moving Clearance. Everything goes! Sat. Sept. 23, 8am-9am. 50%-50% off daily till everything is gone. Antiques, Collectibles, Furniture, Funky Junk. 115 W. Commerce St. - downtown Milford. Call (248) 684-8688

## WURLITZER JUKEBOX

\$1500. 1937 Circus pinball, \$350. US Marshall shooting gallery. \$350. (248)437-7209

## 704 Arts & Crafts

**CRAFTERS WANTED** Spring Mite Elementary Craft & Gift Show. Nov. 11, 10am-4pm. Please call (248)887-0711

**DEXTER, ARTISAN** Craft Show, Sat. Sept. 23, 10am-5pm. Webster Fall Festival, 5566 Webster Church Rd. between Joy & N. Terminal

**ELECTRIC POTTERY** wheel, \$125. Ohaus triple beam scale, w/beam, \$50. In Nov. (248)348-3247

## 706 Auction Sales

**PUBLIC AUCTION** Washtenaw County Road Commission Pick-ups - Dump Trucks Grader - Ford Loader. We will sell the following at public auction at 555 N. Zeeb Rd. Ann Arbor, MI

**Thursday, Sept. 28, 2000 10:30am** You can view & print out other auctions from our website. Call (734) 996-9135 or (734) 994-6309. www.braunandhelmer.com

**LAKE ORION AUCTION GALLERY** 711 W. Lapeer Rd. Lake Orion

**5 Miles N. of Palace US75 exit 81 (M24/Lapeer Rd.) North.** Auction Sun. - Sept. 24 - 11AM Preview: Wed. - Sept. 20 & Thurs. - Sept. 21 - 10AM-5PM, Fri. Sept. 22 - 10AM-8PM

**1950 International Harvester** Cub tractor, tractor, salesmen sample, crescent shovel, John Rogers "Rip Van Winkle & Why Don't You Speak For Yourself" John, Everett Spinet piano, dining room suites, Art Deco furniture, china cabinet, lots of dolls, floral dishes, perfume bottles, jewelry, fiesta dishes. (248) 624-3385

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## COUNTRY AUCTION

**1995 Mercury Marquis LS 4-dr. Massey Ferguson 165 Gas Tractor • Ariens Rototiller • 2 Hp Portable Air Compressor • JD 272 3-pt Grooming Mower Yanmar 186 Diesel 4x4 Lawn Tractor • Shop Tools • Air Compressor Antiques • Furniture • 95 Mercury Marquis LS Woodworking Tools**

We will have an auction at 7535 Dixboro Rd. South Lyon, MI (Located 5 miles N. of N. Terminal between 5 & 6 Mile) Sunday, Sept. 24, 2000 12:00 Noon

You can view & print all our auctions from our website. Listed below:

**Owners: JR & Virginia Asher Braun & Helmer Auction Service, Inc. Ann Arbor (734) 665-9446 (734) 996-9135 (734) 994-6309 (734) 429-1919**

**Clear Out your garage or attic** and make some extra cash at it. Advertise a garage sale in our classified ads.

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**Marple Estate AUCTION** Sat., Sept. 23 @ 10:00 AM 13904 S. Barnes Rd., Byron

US-23 to Fenton exit #78 Owen Rd. west 2-1/2 miles to Linden Rd. north 2 miles to Broad St/Silver Lake Rd. west 9 miles to Byron Rd. south 1/2 mile to Bear Rd. east 1/2 mile to Barnes Rd. south to auction. OR 1-96 to exit #137 Howell/Prickney (Michigan Ave) north 10 miles to Cochect Rd. west 1 mile to Byron Rd. north 1-1/2 miles to Lovejoy Rd. west 1/4 mile to Barnes Rd. north to auction

**2 AUCTION RINGS:** This 1850's home has always been in the family and is filled with many antiques and collectibles. Lots of farm collectibles. Sleigh 4-horse sleigh with ironwork. Tractor & Equipment: Case 400 diesel tractor, JD gran drill, 3 pt blade, Case mid. cultivator, MF 9-16 plow wharrior, PTO posthole digger. Antiques, Collectibles & Household: Tiger oak buffet, walnut drop-leaf table, cane seat chairs, pr. fire-side chairs, barrel-back chairs, oak commode, several rockers, blanket box, Victorian table, round oak table, settee, umbrella stand, 6-drawer chest, Mission oak library table, 2 blind-front cabinets; SEVERAL TRUNKS (1 old leather bound very good condition), iron bed, parlor stove, MANY CROCKS; LOTS OF OLD BOOKS (Children's, school, cookbooks & others); Opie mirror, 22 rifle, sad iron, coffee grinder, sleigh bells; butter bins, old handmade painted leather water fire bucket (possibly Civil War era); LOTS OF GLASSWARE & DISHES; couches; 2 mandolins; guitar; wood bowls; 11 pt. deer mount, wine press, Ingram "Lee" dock, spoon carved dresser; FARM COLLECTIBLES; GENERATOR, LAWN MOWER & TOOLS; milk cans, wood quilters; old tools; cast iron seat, gran cart, wood D-handled tools, sm. trailer, garden cart, generator, Lincoln 225 welder, Cub Cadet hydro 1220 riding mower, chain saws; hyd jack, aluminum extension ladder; Troybilt Pony rototiller, air compressor, old chains, yard bench swing, wood step ladder; fuel tank on stand, row boat AND MORE!

**TERMS:** Complete payment auction day. Cash or cash equivalent. All items sold "as is" Announcements take precedence over printed matter.

**Tim Narhi Auctioneer & Associates** (810) 266-6474 Byron, Mich.

## DOLL AUCTION

Sun. Sept. 24 - 1:00 pm. **OLE GRAY NASH AUCTION** 202 S. Michigan Ave. Howell, MI (Take I-96 to exit 137 head north to downtown Howell corner of Michigan Ave & Selby. Construction at this exit.)

Please join us for a tea party. While sipping tea & eating cookies you could be the winning bid!

**Older Area:** Clock Goldlocks & Three Bears by Kellogg's many composition dolls - some in original outfits, children's puzzles, metal child's play stove

**Original Boxes & Certificates:** Dottie Diddle Dimping by Tom DeHaire. Lizzie by Susan Krey. Knowles China Cindy at the Hop by Princeton Gallery

**Collectible Area:** Christmas Baskets in boxes & others, Madame Alexander bride doll, Hummel dolls by Goebel, Care Bears collection, Smurfs, Goshawk porcelain dolls

Did you want to try your hand at making a doll house? Being offered are 2 incomplete doll houses, supplies to complete & doctored furniture, 1 doll in Queen Anne style, tree screen Chippendale night stand bench, wicker set, 1 set of 3, Hepplewhite dining room table & chairs

**NOTE:** There are many items not listed & more consignments coming. COME FOR A RELAXING AFTERNOON

**Gary T. Gray Auctioneer** Ole Gray Nash Auctioneer 517-546-2005

## 710 Estate Sales

**ESTATE SALE** 240 E. Dawson, Milford Sept. 22, 23, 24; 10-5pm.

House full of items. bedroom sets, couches, sectional couch, end tables, bench, computer, fax & misc. Wicker furniture, coffee table, 4 color TV's, rocker, treadmill, pots & pans, glassware, dishes, La-Z-Boy, 2 stereo systems, pictures, round table w/4 chairs, refrigerator, radios, stuffed animals, small appliances, 2 washers & 2 dryers, lamps, wash stand, linen, dining room set, 2 work benches, fireplace tools, pool toys, air compressor, horse trailer, 78 Dodge truck, lots of tools, table saw, fishing gear, hunting gun, wagon wheels, shovels, rakes, rototiller, Ingersol tractor w/attachments, lawn mowers, shop heater, 35mm camera. Numbers at 8am.

This is a priced sale. Take South Hill or Milford Rd. to Dawson, turn East, 3 driveways down. Phone day of sale, (248)684-5101.

**HIGHLAND - Sat. Sept. 23rd, 9:30-4:30pm** 2 sofas, washer & dryer, 2 patio sets, kitchen set, misc. items. 145 Knobby View Dr. (Cyde to Buckhorn Lake Rd. to Knobby View Dr.)

**708 Rummage Sale/Flea Markets**

**DEXTER, ARTISAN** Craft Show, Sat. Sept. 23, 10am-5pm. Webster Fall Festival, 5566 Webster Church Rd. between Joy & N. Terminal

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**Garage Sales/ Moving Sales**

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**ARGENTINE LOTS OF** Antiques, 15314 Spring Rd. 1/2 mi. N. of Silver Lake Rd. Thurs. Sat. 9am

**BRIGHTON - 4635 Kensington** (1 1/2 mi. N. of 96). Bikes, dining table, kid's materials, children's & household items. Fri.-Sat. 9am-5pm

**BRIGHTON - baby, misc.** Sept. 21, 9-4, 24-4. Nottingham Pk. Stonegate Sub

**BRIGHTON MOVING** sale. Fri. Sat. Sept. 22-23, 9-5pm. Furniture, collector Hummel, dishes & more. Take Grand River to Collingwood near Hucker then to 2873 Scottwood.

**HIGHLAND - Fri. Sat. 9-5** 4381 W. Highland Rd., near Tippy Lake Rd.

**HOWELL - 1756 S. Argentine** Rd. Large Sale, many quality items. Sept. 21-23, 9-4

## BRIGHTON

**Salesman sample** gift items, candles, Fenton collector plates; doll collection, microwave, beanie babies, antiques, books, hats, frames & much more. Har-vest Hills Sub, 4814 Canyon Oaks, off Culver, near of Spencer. Sept. 21-23, 8-5pm

**BRIGHTON - CLEAN**, quality items including less than yr. old gas range. Fri./Sat. 9-4, 996 Alpine.

**BRIGHTON, 5967 Sundance** Tr. Mystic Sub. downtown. W. on Brighton Rd. to Wash-ington (1 1/2 mile). Fri. 22nd, 9-4. Kids stuff, furniture and toys.

**BRIGHTON, 9-23, 9-4pm** 6144 Kensington Rd. S. of Grand River. Waterbed, toys, housewares, guns, exercise.

**BRIGHTON, GARAGE** sale. Sept. 21, 22, 9am to 4pm. 3024 Hightcrest.

**BRIGHTON, HUGE** multi-family, kids & adult clothes, toys, new crib, to home decor & much more. Sept. 22, 9-4. 941 Alpine Ct. Fairway Trails Sub.

**BRIGHTON/S. LYON - Silver** Pines Sub. Multi Family. Shop tools, old farm toys & trucks, lawnmower, baby crib, antique cash registers, golf clubs/sporting equip., professional woman's baby, youth clothing and toys. 2201 Byron Rd., 4 mile N. of M-59. Fri., Sat. Sept. 22, 8-6. Silver Lake Rd. 1 mile E. of US 23.

**HOWELL - 2440 Brighton** Rd. Fri. 9-4. Sat. 9-3. Kids clothes, auto parts, misc. household.

**HOWELL - 3 family**, Snow & water skis, exercise equipment, antique table. Every-thing must go! Dad says go. mom says no. Bring your wallet with. 2201 Byron Rd., 4 mile N. of M-59. Fri., Sat. Sept. 22, 8-6. Silver Lake Rd. 1 mile E. of US 23.

**HOWELL - 5 Family Sale**, Household: kitchen furniture, men's, women's clothing and toys. 2201 Byron Rd., 4 mile N. of M-59. Fri., Sat. Sept. 22, 8-6. Silver Lake Rd. 1 mile E. of US 23.

**HOWELL - Barn Sale**, 7771 Hemlockway, Oak Grove & Chase Lake area. Sat., 9-3pm

**HOWELL - Clean out** Guest Rooms. Sept. 21-22, 10-5pm. 8715 Hidden Lake Village to Jones, Jones to Hidden Lake.

**HOWELL - one day only**, Two family yard sale. Sat., Sept. 23, 9-4pm. 174 Cornell off Highway 10, between double bed, linens & mattress, household items, tools, odds & ends. Treasures for Everyone!

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**HOWELL - Sat. only**, 9am-6pm. 965 Latson Rd. but. Golf Club & M 59. Household, toys, misc.

**HOWELL - Sept. 21-22-23**, 9-5. Kingswood Estates, 715 Prince Edward, D-19 S. of Coon Lake Rd. Kids stuff, household, desk & more!

**HOWELL - washer/dryer**, dining room set, in Lake-shore Point sub. on Golf Club Dr., bet. Latson & Grand River. Sept. 23, 9-3.

**HOWELL - Yard Sale**, Fri. Sat. Sept. 22-23, 10am-7pm. 350 Amos Rd. Canterbury Farm

**HOWELL - Yard Sale**, Furni-ture, clothing, household decorations & much more. Sat. Sept. 23, 9-3pm. 355 Chevalier, Howell Chateau.

**HOWELL BARN Sale**, 9-20 to 9-22, 10-5. Household, an-tique furniture, clothes, toys, computer, fabric, garden misc. 848 Wright Rd. off D-19 by Marion Oaks Golf Course.

**HOWELL GARAGE/ESTATE** Sale. Sept. 22-23, farm equip. tools, furniture, toys, microwave, lots of kids clothes, etc. 1140 Henderson Rd.

**HOWELL MOVING** SALE. 9-23-00, 9am. 351 Cornell off University. Lots of nice things, furniture & more

**HOWELL COVINGTON** Greens Condo Complex. Multi-family. Old toy Lot. off Highway Rd. between Grand River & Golf Club. Entertainment center, best offer over \$300, like new. 5 speed 24in. Huffly bike, country bench, cabinets, stereo, outdoor hammock and chaise lounge, clothing, bedding, linens and much more. Sept. 23, 8am.

**Milford ESTATE SALE** 240 E. Dawson Rd. Sept. 22, 23, 24; 10-5pm. Check Estate Sale column ads (class 710)

**MILFORD**, Sat. only 8-4. Exercise equip., petite & men's clothes, baby furniture, dishes, misc. 321 Bennett.

**NORTHVILLE - antiques**, fur-nature & misc. 44678 N. Hills Dr., apt. 72. North Hills Vd-lage Apts., 9 Mile Rd. bet. Novi & Taft. Sept. 22-24, 9-6.

**NORTHVILLE - Fri. Sat. 9-4** 19324 Meadowbrook off 7 Mile 2 blocks W. of Haggerty Antiques, household goods.

**NORTHVILLE - Huge** lawn sale. Sept. 22-23, 24. An-tiques, collectibles, misc. No clothing! 48120 W. 8 Mile. Fri.-Sat. 10am-5pm. Sun. 12-5pm.



# Garage Sales/ Moving Sales

**NOVI** - Sep. 23, 9-4. 44923 Huntingcross, 9 Mile & Taft (N.E. corner), clothes, furniture, household items.

**NOVI. HUGE GARAGE SALE.** Furniture, antiques, housewares, brand name clothes, decorative pieces. Everything must go! Reasonably priced. 10 Mile & Beck Rd. Beck Rd. to 10 Mile, 10 Mile W. to Lymwood. Turn right, 24347 Lymwood. Fri. Sept. 22, 9-3pm.

**NOVI. HUGE garage sale.** Satellite dish, furniture, clothes, Sat. Sun. 9am to 3pm. 23479 Whitehall, Beck Rd., between 9 & 10 Mile.

**PINCKNEY** - 2 family, spring/fall clean out, clothes, coats, baby items, toys & misc. Sep. 21-23, 9-4. 2736 Masters Ct., Rush Lake to Pebble Creek.

**PINCKNEY** - Huge multi-family. Kids, housewares, furniture, guys stuff. Fri. Sat., 22-23, Dexter Pinckney at Tiplady.

**PINCKNEY** - lg. quality sale, kids' toys/clothes, toddlers, bikes, & other misc. household. Sat. 9-3. 8445 Old Mill Dr. off Pettysville & Trinity Ln.

**PINCKNEY MOVING sale.** Cleaning house, something for everyone! Friday only, 9-22, 9am-5pm. 9925 Florence (Dex Pinckney to Sarah to Florence).

**PLYMOUTH METHODIST** Church Rummage Sale, Wed., Sept. 27, 9-5, Thurs., Sept. 28, 9-2, bag sale 3-5. 45201 N. Territorial. Treasures Here

**SALEM TWP.** Sat. 9-23 only. 10-5. Stonegate neighborhood sale. Corner of 6 & Angle Rd., NE. Misc. & mens

**SALEM TWP.** misc. Thurs. Fri. Sat., 8:30-5:30. 6897 N. Territorial at Tower.

**SOUTH LYON** - 146 University, household items, air compressor, misc. saw, children's clothing (infant to 37), & much more. Sep. 23-24, 9-3.

**SOUTH LYON** - 3 family sale. Sep. 23, 8-5pm. 11964 Post Lane, off 8 Mile between Duxboro & Rushion, W. of Pontiac Trail. Small furniture, misc., lot of everything

**SOUTH LYON** - Big sale, everything must go. Fri. Sept. 22 only, 8am-6pm, matching couch & chair, snowblower, oak entertainment center & misc. 9849 Marshall Rd., bet. 9 Mile & Silver Lake. (248)437-3321

**SOUTH LYON** - Huge Sale. Fri. Sat., 9-4. 8620 Duxboro bln. (6 & 7 Mile).

**SOUTH LYON** - Sat. 9-23 only. 9am-3pm. Household, toys, small furniture, clothes, etc. 8768 Duxboro Rd. S. of 7 Mile.

**SOUTH LYON** - Sept. 21-22, 10-5pm. 5930 Five Mile (W. of Pontiac Trail). Antiques, jewelry, barn wood, clothes, etc.

**SOUTH LYON** - Sep. 23-24, 9-5. 60511 Nine Mile. Dining set, dressers, crib & dressing table, & much more.

**SOUTH LYON** - Toys, bikes, clothes, household items. Thurs. Fri. 9-5; Sat., 9-12pm. 13329 Daleview Ct., off 10 Mile between Duxboro & Rushion Rds.

**SOUTH LYON** - Yard Sale. Fri. Sat., 9-3. 22750 Kay St. Wood crafts, much more

**SOUTH LYON** garage & moving sale. Lots of misc. Fri. Sat. Sept. 22-23, 9am-5pm. 686 Center Ridge.

**SOUTH LYON** - 4 Family-furniture, clothes, dishes. 12721 Dekard off Rushion, S. of 10 Mile. Thurs. Fri. Sat., 9-5.

**SOUTH LYON** - 9-23 & 9-24, 8:30-5 pm. 4 Families, 1 mile E. of Pontiac Tr., 6638 7 Mile.

**SOUTH LYON** - Huge multi-family garage sale. Tools, toys, household misc., furniture, some collectibles & much more. Sept. 22 & 23, 8am-6pm. Hidden Creek Sub., 9 Mile between Pontiac Trail & Duxboro. 939 & 945 W. Hills Dr.

**SOUTH LYON** - Sept. 21, 22, 9 to 5pm. 10084 Rushion (S. of Ten Mile). Furniture, some antiques, household items.

**WHITMORE LAKE** - Sat. Only. Sept. 23, 9am-4pm. 10476 Lakeside Dr.

**WIXOM** - Sat. 23rd, 10-4. 1895 Bruce, E. of Loon Lake Rd. off Lyonia. Lots of misc!

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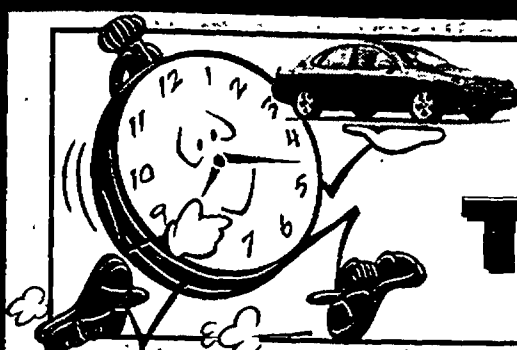
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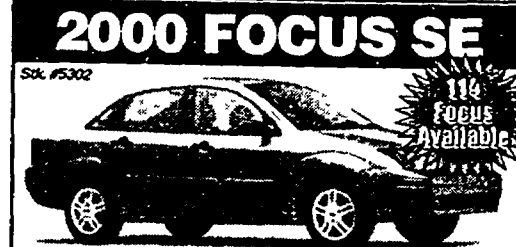


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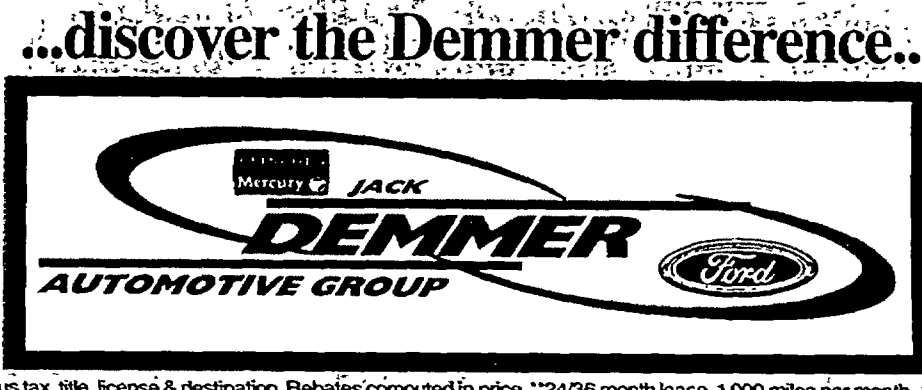
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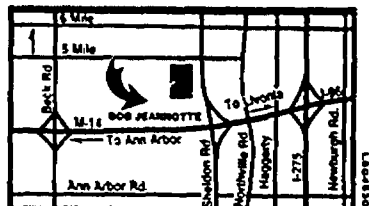
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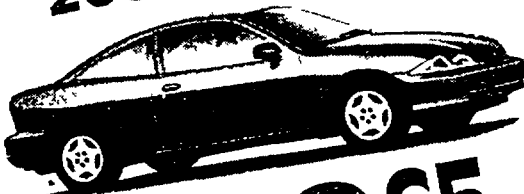
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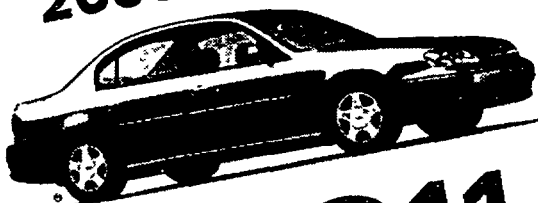


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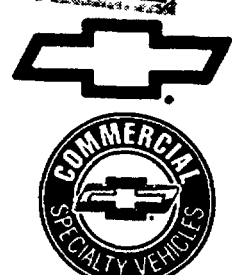
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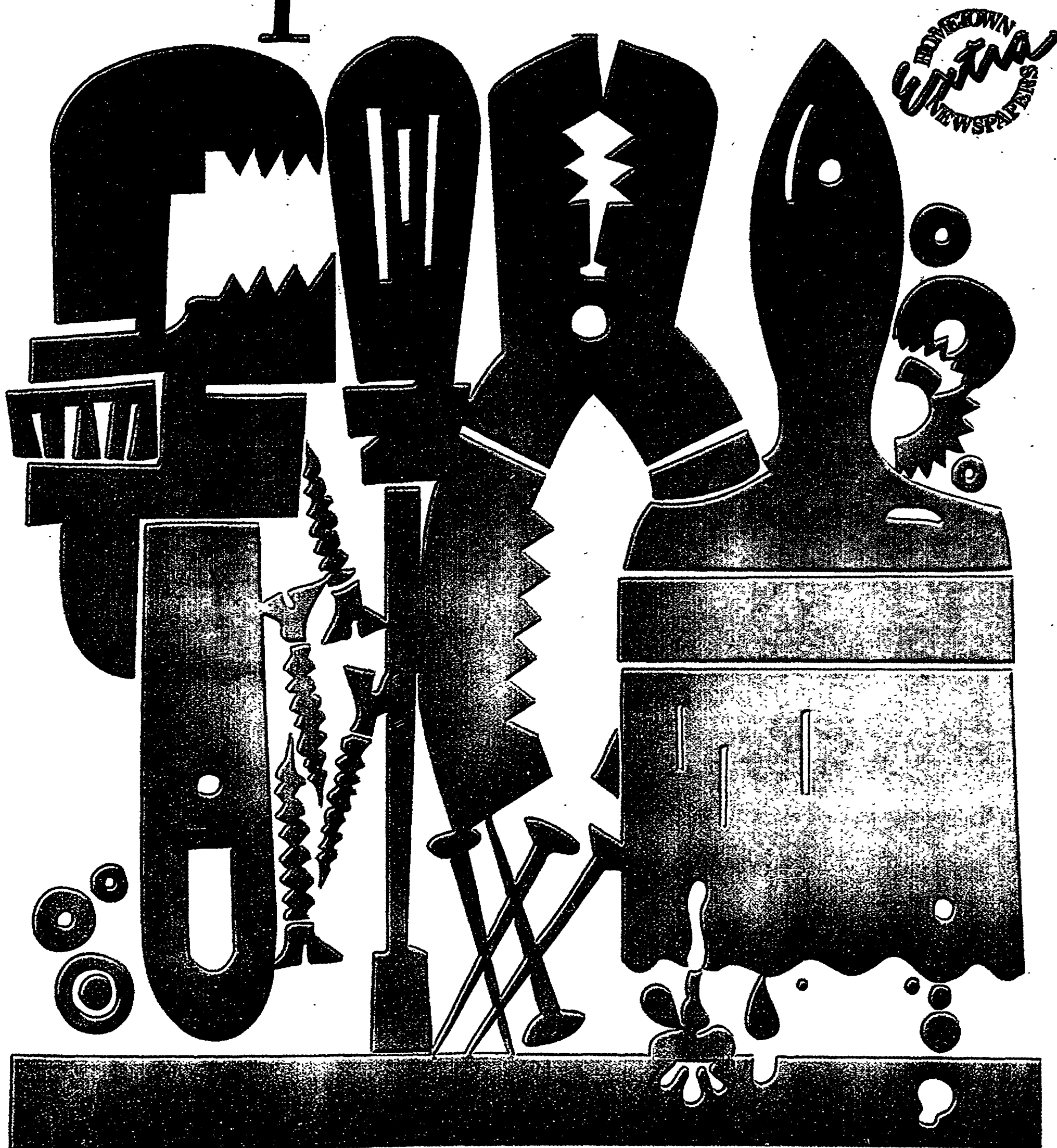
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# Fall Home Improvement





# Maintenance routine keeps house in order

By Peggy Scott  
Copley News Service

The old adage "time is money" couldn't be more true than in the case of home maintenance - spend a little time and possibly end up saving a lot of money in the long run. And, it could earn even more in the form of higher resale value, if a homeowner invests a tad of effort.

"Preventive maintenance, plain and simple, saves time and money," explains Lesley Carlson, a public relations assistant manager for Home Depot, and the company's unofficial PR liaison for all things how-to related. "Take for instance, furnace filters. If you keep replacing it monthly, according to a maintenance schedule, your furnace isn't likely to break down in the middle of winter when lots of other people have the same problem and you have to wait a long time for a repairman."

Carlson acknowledges that the idea of a maintenance schedule can be daunting, but that people should start small - and start today.

It could be something as small as replacing the batteries in your home's flashlights in case of a power outage, or testing the ones in smoke detectors. Carlson notes that most people don't have to be reminded about what can happen if those batteries fail. She adds that a smoke detector's batteries should be replaced twice a year.

"Do it with the time change, that way you'll remember," she advises.

Another good approach, according to Carlson, is to give your home a "physical"

by having your more expensive components - furnace, air-conditioning system, water heater - checked to make sure they're in good running order. Then you can start making sure they stay that way. Keeping them maintained can prolong their lives and the periods between repair/replacement.

"It's like making sure your car's oil gets changed regularly," she says.

Carlson points out that most home repairs are small and can be handled relatively easily with a minimum of tools and effort.

"Changing the flapper in your toilet because your toilet won't stop running takes less than 30 minutes and the parts cost \$2 or \$3," Carlson says. "And that leaky faucet? Washers cost 75 cents."

In Carlson's opinion, most basic home maintenance should be performed annually, and some twice a year, like the lawn mower, which she says should be tuned up at the beginning of spring and again at the end of the season. And don't forget its oil changes and spark plugs, too.

Her list of monthly chores is short, including the furnace filter and perhaps septic tank treatment, if it applies. She adds that it couldn't hurt to vacuum the coils on the refrigerator to help make sure it functions properly and efficiently.

The route to home efficiency is clearly mapped out in one do-it-yourself guide, as long as budding Bob Vilas don't take the title too personally. "Home Maintenance for Dummies," by James and Morris Carey. "On The House" radio talk-show hosts and newspaper columnists offer the following tips to get Tim "The Tool Man" Taylors-in-training

off to a good start.

Any home improvement store should be able to help with supplies and advice. ("Home Maintenance for Dummies" also has chapters that address just about every topic, too). If it involves repairs that seem a little ambitious for your level of expertise, consider consulting a professional.

## MONTHLY TASKS

- Check the furnace/air-conditioner filters.
- Check water filters and softeners.
- Clean the dryer duct and filter.
- Clean and freshen sink drains.
- Test smoke and CO detectors.
- Check the PTR valve on the water heater.
- Flush the water heater.
- Clean and lubricate one major appliance.
- Test the GFCI receptacles.

## ANNUAL TASKS

- Check/repair bouncy or squeaky floors.
- Repair insulation and weatherstripping.
- Pressure wash and oil or repaint wood fencing and check for rot.
- Install or check termite flashing at decks and fence-to-housing connections.
- Inspect/test landscape irrigation system.
- Clean and check irrigation anti-siphon valves and backflow prevention devices.
- Check the water heater anode and the condition of the dip tube.
- Check and clean water heater burners, tank and flue.
- Clean or replace electric water heater elements.
- Clean toilet siphon jets.
- Ensure that tub overflow is secure

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- Bleed air-logged radiators.
- Professionally inspect and clean fireplace and chimney.
- Fill cracks and nail pops in wallboard.
- Repair sagging plaster at ceilings.
- Scrub and touch up paint walls, ceilings and painted cabinets.
- Check and adjust the oven temperature.
- Check and replace appliance lights.
- Clean refrigerator door gaskets and lubricate hinges.
- Vacuum refrigerator condenser coils.
- Seal and protect tile and grout.
- Update your emergency preparedness kit and provisions.
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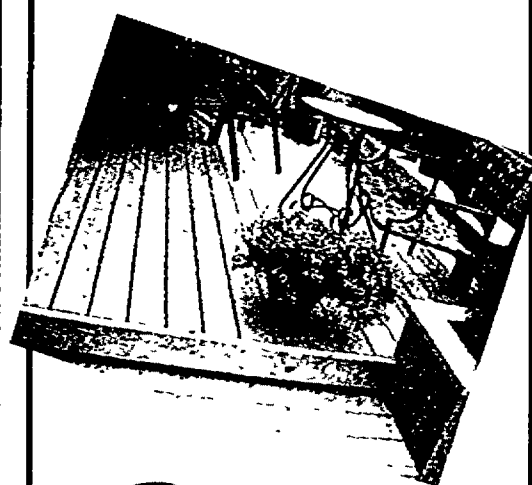
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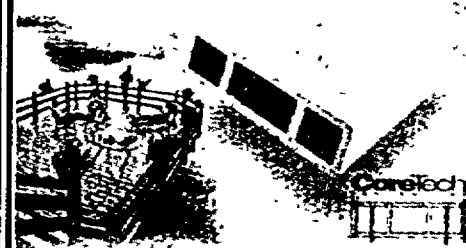
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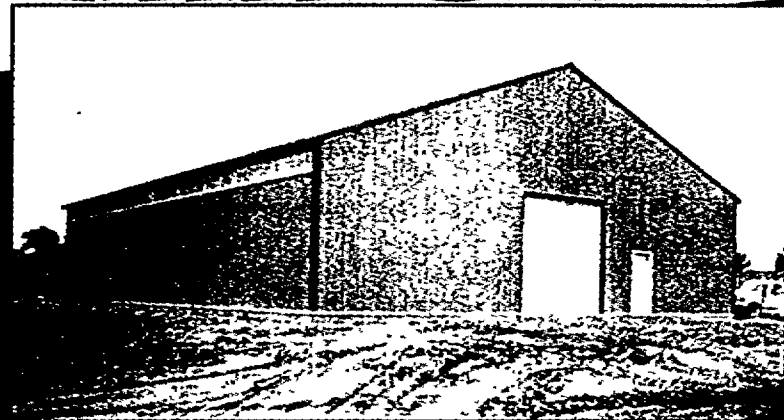
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When winter sets in there's nothing better than a good, crackling fire. Hardwoods like maple, cherry and oak offer long-last warmth. Here, Kevin Roodhouse loads up some firewood to keep things toasty in Nortonville, Ill.

# Fire Starters

## For long-lasting warmth, be sure to use dry, seasoned wood

By John Boswell  
Copley News Service

When winter arrives it's time to gather up family, friends and firewood, make some hot chocolate and relax by the warmth of the fireplace.

This process is usually simple since the family is often around, friends are easy to call and anyone can add chocolate powder to hot water.

But, despite how many newspapers we crumple up and throw on top of a burning match, some of us just can't seem to build a fire that will last longer than a matter of minutes.

Many factors determine the quality of the blaze and, by following a few simple suggestions, anyone can manage to warm up the holidays this season.

### FIREWOOD SELECTION

The most basic, important and obvious aspect of a good fire is the wood.

"It has to be split and seasoned long enough to be used for firewood," said Brian Bauernfeind, co-owner of City Coal and Asphalt in Pekin, Ill., who has been selling firewood during the winter months for 14 years. "We make sure our wood is perfectly seasoned."

Perfectly seasoned for Bauernfeind means the wood has been split into pieces approximately 16 inches long and left outside for at least nine months to bake in the sun, collect moisture from rain, dry out again and be exposed to the wind.

If the wood is too green, he warns, the fire will be more difficult to light and will pop and smoke. Also, some (not all) firewood merchants sell wood that might have been split the same day consumers purchase it, making it very difficult to burn, he said.

One way to test the wood is to smell for a sharp odor, an indication of freshly chopped wood.

"If people can't tell by looking or smelling to see how seasoned it is, they get taken," Bauernfeind said.

Hardwoods, such as maple, cherry, hickory and oak, are best, Bauernfeind said.

### FIREWOOD PRICING

Aside from selecting firewood, knowing how much to pay can be a puzzling task. Many grocers and convenience stores sell bundles of firewood, but prices are often higher.

Also, quantity of wood is measured and sold in many different ways. Terms that are often used are "full cord," "face cord" and "truckload."

A "full cord" is a stack of wood that measures 128 cubic feet, according to Webster's Dictionary. Three "face cords" equal one full cord. Be sure to ask ahead of time how big a "truckload" is.

Also, wood that is not seasoned weighs considerably more than wood that is, so make sure to purchase seasoned wood when paying by weight.

### BUILDING THE FIRE

When it comes to creating fire, "some

people have the knack, some people don't," said Mike Wildenrad, co-owner with Bauernfeind.

The pair also own The Stove Shop, which sells fireplaces, wood-burning stoves, gas-powered logs, and shares a building with the asphalt company.

Wildenrad said in order for a fire to start, it must have oxygen and enough room in the firebox. For easier lighting, he suggests pieces of dry wood called kindling.

Also available at most grocery stores are paraffin-based wood chips and starter logs such as Duraflame Logs.

The newspaper can be used to help in lighting the fire, though Wildenrad suggests tightly crumpling the balls of paper.

Leaving a bed of ashes about 1 1/2 to 2 inches thick in the bottom of the fireplace works as an insulator and is beneficial if the fire is providing overnight heat for a room. The coals which fall will remain hot instead of becoming extinguished, Wildenrad said.

### FIRE SAFETY

Common sense is key when a fire is burning in a house.

Before burning, check to see if the chimney has become blocked by nesting animals, fallen leaves and such. A chimney sweep can check the chimney for cracks and creosote buildup.

Also, dry, seasoned firewood is safer for a number of reasons, Wildenrad said.

Dry wood will cause less creosote buildup than damp wood. There also will be less popping and sparks.

An obvious rule, but one that is ignored, is "Keep an eye on it," Wildenrad said.

And then, enjoy.

"The ambience of a fire is very unique," Wildenrad said.

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**Pines** - Easy to start, difficult to split, fairly smoky, fair coals, many sparks, fair overall rating.

**Cedar** - Easy to start, difficult to split, fairly smoky, good coals, many sparks, fair overall rating.

### FIRE VARIETIES

For hot, crackling fires, use pine, cottonwood or cedar.

For subtle flames, birch, oak and maple should be used.

For fragrance, add a bit of wood from fruit trees, like cherry or apple, or a couple of handfuls of evergreen needles.

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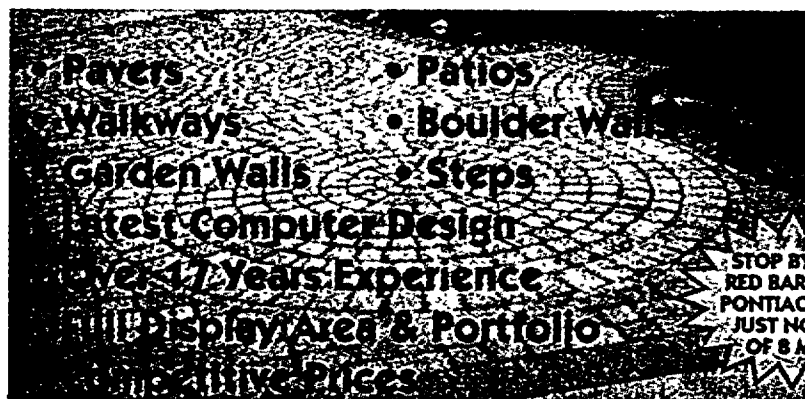
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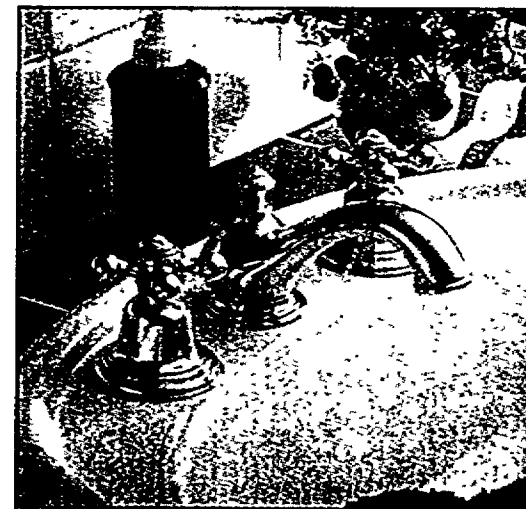
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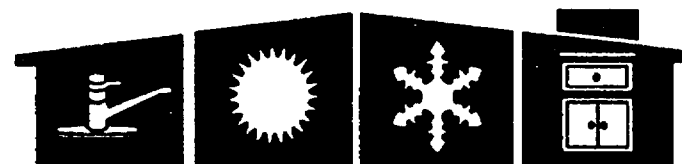


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# It's the humidity

## A dry winter home needs moisture in the air

By Erica Jacobson  
Copley News Service

It's the dry season. You know, the one where you open the door and all moisture on your face is immediately whisked away by cold dry air. Air so dry that you can almost hear your lips chapping and skin cracking.

Rich Mamrosh, a meteorologist at the Chicago-area office of the National Weather Service at Romeoville's Lewis University, says there's science behind the static shocks and chapped hands and lips that come courtesy of winter.

Colder air isn't able to hold as much moisture as warmer air, Mamrosh says, and, when cold, dry air gets cooked by the household furnace, the air becomes even drier. And, as temperatures outside drop even lower as winter continues, humidity can become more and more of a sweet summer memory.

"The more you've got to heat it up," Mamrosh says of chilly outside air, "the drier it becomes."

Problems with static electricity usually begin when the air in a house has 20 percent to 30 percent humidity, although by then, Mamrosh said, people probably have

already started to feel some discomfort from the dryness.

"I think what's comfortable to most people would be 40 (percent) to 60 percent (humidity)," Mamrosh said.

One of the easiest ways to bring a dry house back into balance is to have a whole-house humidifier installed directly onto the furnace. When the furnace blower is pushing hot, dry air into the ducts, the humidifier unit is spraying water onto a panel that the air will pass through on its way to the various rooms in a house.

Jim Nielsen, the owner of Customaire in Aurora, Ill., said a unit usually will cost between \$300 to \$425 to install. After that, the homeowner only has to worry about replacing the panels that the water is sprayed on and adjusting the humidistat to achieve the level of comfort they want in their home.

According to Nielsen, most customers that contact him want to humidify their homes to alleviate discomfort during the winter months.

"Basically, it's a health thing," Clouser said. "They're dry, their noses are dry and they're getting shocks."

Aside from their health advantages, humidifiers can also help preserve the fur-

niture in a house. Extremely arid air can dry out and warp wooden furniture, doors and trim.

For those who rent or want an alternative to installing a whole house humidifier on their furnace, Tim Clouser, an employee at Builder's Square in Aurora, said there still are ways to humidify your home.

Console humidifiers come in sizes that handle anywhere from 2 1/2 to 14 gallons of water and up to a 4,000-square-foot house. They work much like whole-house humidifiers in that a fan blows air across a belt or filter saturated with water.

Aside from having to wheel the console humidifier to the sink or start a bucket brigade from the kitchen or bathroom to fill it, Clouser said the only thing console owners have to worry about is maintenance.

"You want to clean the unit at least every month," Clouser said. "The water's going to get algae, and it's not going to smell good."

Tablets are available for the water tank to keep any odors down and water filters should be replaced frequently to keep mineral deposits from forming.

While the store sells a pretty constant stream of dehumidifiers all year long, employees could probably tell the dry sea-

son has started without stepping foot outside the store.

"As soon as it starts getting cold out and it starts getting dry," Clouser said, "people start coming."

### Buying a Humidifier

When purchasing a humidifier for your home look for the following:

- Room size coverage. On average an in-room model will humidify 400 to 700 square feet. Larger console models cover up to 2,500 square feet.
- Size of the water reservoir. The smaller the tank, the more often it will have to be emptied.
- Accessibility of replacement filters.
- For humidifier/air purifiers, look for a CADR rating (Clean Air Delivery Rate) on the label. CADR is the amount of clean air measured in cubic feet per minute that an air cleaner delivers to a room. The higher the CADR rating, the better.
- For additional information, visit [www.resprod.com/aa.html](http://www.resprod.com/aa.html) or [www.woodfloors.org](http://www.woodfloors.org) on the Web, or use a search engine for humidity.



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**INDOOR WINTER COMFORT GUIDE - FALL 2000****Step one, make sure you select the right contractor**

Perhaps the most important step in replacing or upgrading your home's comfort system is choosing the right company to do the job.

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Choosing a reliable contractor is more important than the brand of equipment because no matter how well-made a furnace is or who manufactures it, the comfort, reliability and energy-efficiency that furnace provides is still in the hands of the company doing the installing.

If you know a good heating contractor, that is an excellent place to start. If you don't, ask your friends or neighbors for recommendations. Remember: What they charge is less important than what kind of a job they do, how honest they are and how they treat their customers.

Some prefer to get several estimates. That isn't a bad idea, as long as you don't consider lowest price the main reason for selecting a contractor. What should you look for?

- Avoid any company offering to give you an estimate without coming out and looking at the job.

- A good company will supply you a written proposal clearly outlining the work to be done and the agreed-on price.

- A reliable contractor will usually provide more than one furnace choice. Know the costs, quality and savings of the furnace or air conditioner you're buying.

- An estimator for a reliable company should ask about heating and cooling problems experienced with your old equipment, then offer understandable solutions.

- A good company will usually have a financing plan available.

- Most reliable contractors offer extended service agreements which include maintenance inspections.

- A well-trained, up-to-date contractor won't try to discourage you from purchasing high-efficiency equipment. If he does, get a second opinion.

- A good contractor is professional. Their people are prompt, they meet appointments, they are courteous, neat and well groomed. This neatness should be reflected in their vehicles and offices and installations.

- They should have an office/shop facility and not be ashamed to have you visit it.

- Many less qualified companies don't provide employees proper training. Rather than keep current with the latest technology, some discourage selling new designs.

Demand quality! What about price? For us to tell you what a high-efficiency furnace or air conditioner installation should cost would be misleading. Pricing is determined by several factors including: the added costs of correcting venting or duct work problems, difficulty in installing the furnace in the selected location, code, licensing or inspection requirements, local labor costs, the quality of the job, etc.

Better companies usually charge more, but offer greater value. While one price may look better on paper, the most important consideration is your satisfaction with the end result. Did you get what you paid for?

Reliable companies, those meeting the requirements above, are interested in keeping you as their

long-term customer. They want to maintain their fine reputation, so the price offered will usually be reasonable. If you have any questions, ask another company for a quote, then choose the best value.

**Ask these questions**

What should you ask a contractor?

Here's a start:

- Are you licensed?
- Are your technicians CFC certified?

Any technician working with refrigerant needs to have a certification mandated by the Environmental Protection Agency showing that he is certified in the proper techniques for recovering, recycling, reclaiming and disposing of used refrigerant. Ask to see a copy of the certification card. It needs to say EPA-approved program.

- Do you carry the proper business and workmen's compensation insurance to do the work?

- Do you have the ability to perform warranty service throughout the warranty period?

Some contractors only install, they won't service the equipment.

- Will you please provide references?

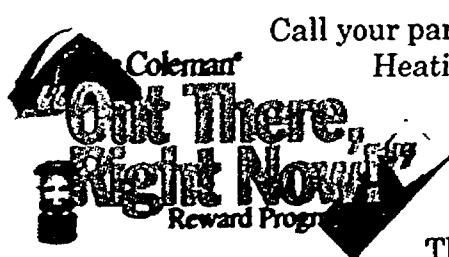
When the HVACR contractor arrives, ask:

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- Are necessary permits included?

- Is the contractor a member of the Air Conditioning Contractors of America (ACCA) NWHCDA?

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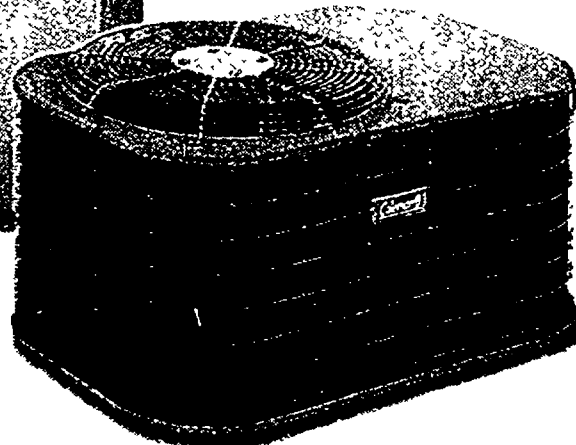
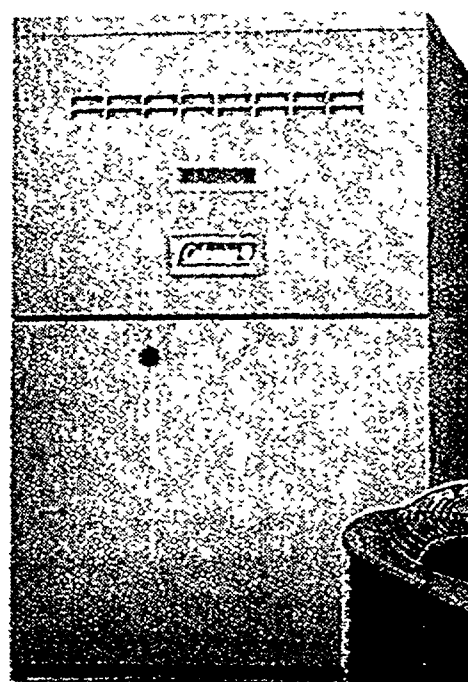
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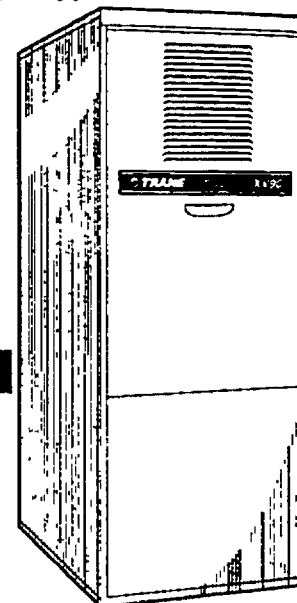
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# Carbon Monoxide Poisoning

## Questions & Answers about the "Silent Killer"

### Carbon Monoxide Facts

#### What is carbon monoxide (CO)?

Carbon monoxide (CO) is odorless, colorless, deadly gas that is a product of incomplete combustion. When CO is introduced into a human's bloodstream through the lungs, it is accepted in place of oxygen at a rate of 300:1 and literally suffocates its victims. Because you can't smell, taste or see it, CO can kill you before you know it's there.

#### Who is at risk?

Everyone is at risk. CO poisoning can happen to anyone, anywhere, anytime. Pregnant women, infants, senior citizens and people with respiratory or coronary problems are considered to be at greatest risk.

#### What to do if you suspect CO poisoning:

Get fresh air immediately! Acting quickly will save lives. Open windows and doors. Turn off the fuel (gas, oil, propane, etc.) to any appliances, such as furnace, water heater, range, etc. Call 911 if anyone is seriously ill. Call an ACCA professional contractor to check for the source of the carbon monoxide.

#### What's a proper test for CO?

A properly trained ACCA contractor's technician uses a sophisticated gas analyzer instrument designed to register carbon monoxide at very low concentrations.

#### Is your home safe?

- The chimney is cleaned each fall, especially if a fireplace or wood-burning stove is used.
- All heating appliances are properly maintained and checked for broken heat exchangers and proper combustion.
- The chimney is checked each fall for bird's nests or other blockages.
- Water heaters which are connected to the chimney are checked for proper combustion and proper venting.
- Stoves, ovens and ranges are checked for proper flames (blue in color - not yellow which represents poor combustion)

• Carbon monoxide detectors are installed on every floor and checked for proper operation. This may require changing the reactor element and/or the battery.

#### What are possible sources of CO in the home?

- Improperly vented or installed gas, oil or propane furnaces and water heaters
- Kitchen ranges and ovens
- Wood stove
- Barbecue grills
- Gas dryers
- Fireplaces
- Space heaters
- Cigarette smoke
- Power lawnmowers
- Automobiles running in attached garages or near living spaces
- Damaged or corroded appliances
- Manfunctioning equipment or parts
- Poor ventilation or blocked exhaust draft hoods or vents

#### Do I need an annual heating tune-up, if I have a CO detector?

Yes, one does not replace the other. A tune-up helps to prevent CO problems in the first place.

A CO detector will sound the alarm if the level of CO reaches 100 parts per million (ppm) but the acceptable limit for health effects of CO is only around 10 ppm. You could have a serious problem before the CO detector lets you know.

A heating tune-up assures that your furnace or boiler is operating safely and efficiently. Your furnace may be producing CO, but vented properly, and you would be unaware of the danger. If that furnace develops a crack in the heat exchanger, that CO could leak into your home. Your safety controls may also be malfunctioning without your knowledge.

**An annual heating tune-up by a qualified ACCA contractor's technician finds minor problems before they become major repairs.**

#### How can you protect your family?

- Schedule an annual tune-up and CO analysis on your heating system

by a professional ACCA contractor. They will have the proper instruments for detecting CO.

• Install a carbon monoxide detector on each level of your home.

• Do not use ovens and gas ranges for heating purposes.

• Make sure your furnace has an adequate supply of combustion (outside) air.

• Do not operate gasoline engines (car or lawnmower) in confined areas such as your garage or basement.

#### Health Symptoms of Carbon Monoxide Poisoning

- Feeling ill or tired at home or upon leaving home

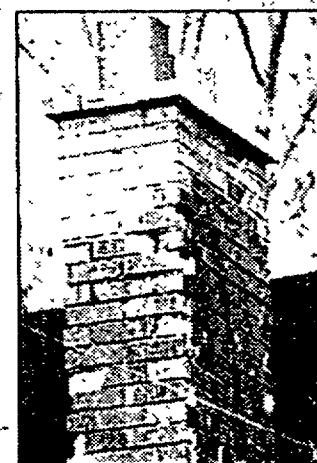
- Dizziness, blurred vision, nausea
- Chest pain when exercising
- Persistent, severe headaches
- Impaired perception and thinking
- Slowed reflexes
- Fainting, loss of muscle control
- Fatigue or drowsiness
- Waking up without feeling rested

#### Carbon Monoxide Clues

- No chimney draft or hot chimney draft back into house
- Smell of exhaust fumes
- Soot around outside of chimney furnace or fireplace
- Very high humidity, often resulting as moisture on windows
- Stale, foul-smelling air throughout the house

### Do You Have a Healthy Chimney

At least one third of all chimneys are in trouble! As a result of a shift to higher efficiency natural gas heating appliances, some chimneys show tell-tale signs. Loose mortar, damp spots, and exterior deterioration. Acids and moisture work out of sight, doing interior damage that can lead to carbon monoxide leaks and a life threatening chimney.



Chimney liners prevent deterioration of chimney flues and ensure proper venting of combustible products that could condense into damaging moisture and acid in oversized chimneys. Most chimney problems can be corrected with the proper installation of a chimney liner. A chimney liner is an acid resistant one piece flexible liner that, once installed, discourages condensation and creosote build up, the two major causes of chimney hazards.

#### What to Look For (Keep Your Chimney Healthy)

- Damp spots on side wall or near the chimney
- Water running out of, or debris, at the chimney base
- White powder or stains on the outside bricks of the chimney
- Broken tiles or stains on the outside bricks of the chimney
- Missing bricks or loose mortar from the top of the roof line
- Irregular "rumbling" sounds on furnace start up





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# Safeguards

## Mechanical permits serve to protect your family's safety

Whenever a furnace is installed a permit is required for the homeowner's safety and well-being.

This process is necessary for two reasons: to assure that the contractor is qualified to install the equipment you have selected, and once the equipment is installed, that it has been inspected and is in compliance with the current Mechanical Code rules and regulations for proper

installation of mechanical equipment.

Mechanical inspectors ensure that contractors are properly licensed in this jurisdiction and that they obtain the permits for regulated work that requires permits.

"Local mechanical contractors must be licensed by the state of Michigan and registered with the city."

In order for that contractor to operate legally, he must carry his annual contractor's license with him. Homeowners will want to see a copy of the license or ask for the license number before deciding on the contractor who will install their air conditioner or furnace.

"A permit must be obtained prior to commencing any mechanical work. If his license doesn't cover

what he's trying to install, he won't be issued a permit."

Once installation is complete or prior to any work being concealed, the contractor is responsible to call for inspection on the equipment.

The permit process is one that has been instituted for one purpose - to ensure the health, safety and welfare of the public. It's a matter of peace of mind.

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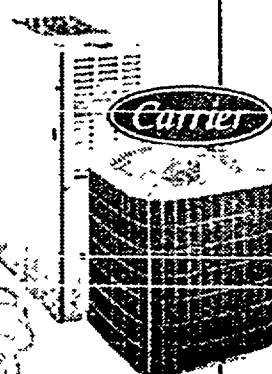
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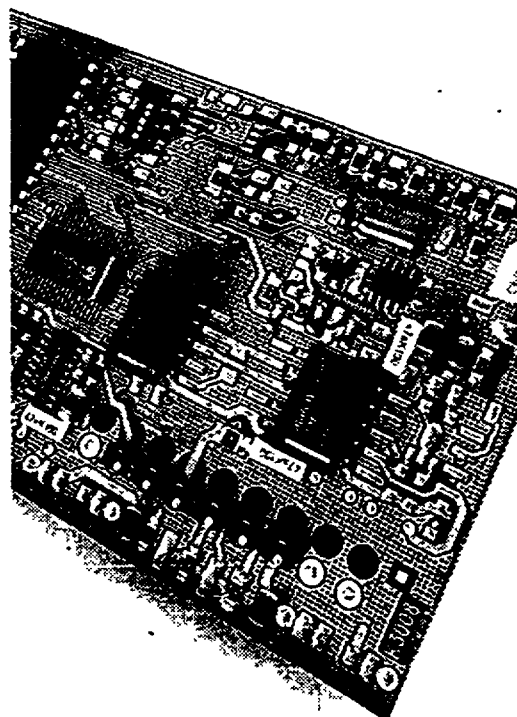
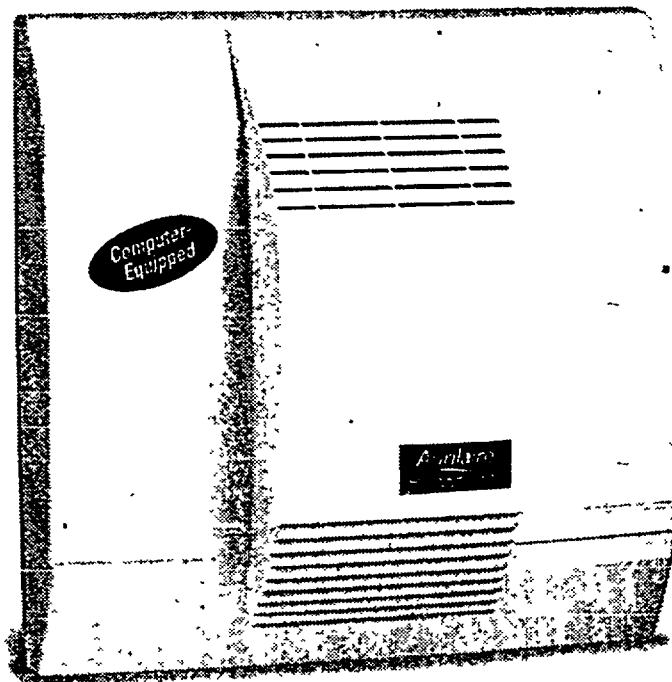


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# Questions about the ACCA, NWHCDA

### What is the ACCA?

The Air Conditioning Contractors of America (ACCA) is a non-profit trade association of service to the independent heating, ventilation, air conditioning and refrigeration (HVACR) contractors.

Since its onset in the 1960s, ACCA objectives have been to promote and protect the interest and welfare of the HVACR industry, its members and the public which it serves.

In doing so, its members maintain the highest ethical standards of selling, advertising, pricing, installation and service, guided by the principles of honesty and integrity. While competing in our free enterprise system, the members of ACCA share certain goals and aspirations designed to improve the quality of service provided to the American people.

ACCA and its members work with the Department of Energy (DOE), Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and state and local agencies on formulating energy programs and policies.

ACCA and its members stay in touch with the local utility compa-

nies on issues that affect the consumer.

ACCA and its members work with local and state agencies concerned with licensing and inspections to maintain consumer safety and satisfaction.

ACCA and its members participate in a program designed to rapidly locate defective products introduced to the marketplace so corrective action may be taken without delay to avoid cost and inconvenience to the consumer.

ACCA furnishes to its members a technical and management library unequalled in the HVACR industry.

ACCA and its members work with local and state educational organizations in an effort to ensure a steady influx of trained people in order to provide consumers with the quality service they deserve.

ACCA members are dedicated to:

- Instilling the highest respect for their profession within their community.
- Complying with all local codes and regulations.
- Upholding the highest ethical

standards in selling, installing, and servicing heating and cooling equipment.

- Yielding an excellent policy of consumer relations and upholding the policies and warranties of the manufacturer.

- Carrying the proper liability and workmen's compensation insurance to avoid risk to the consumer.

- Supporting energy conservation efforts through federal, state, and local agencies.

- Contributing to consumer education through agencies such as local consumer affairs offices.

- Maintaining the proper state and local licenses for the consumer's protection.

### What is NWHCDA?

Locally in the metro Detroit area, the ACCA chapter is called the Northwest Heating and Cooling Dealers Association. There is also a state chapter called Michigan ACCA (MI ACCA).

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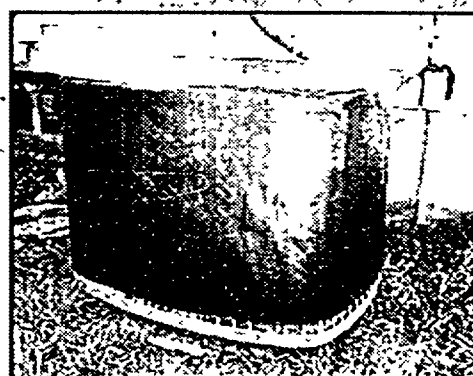
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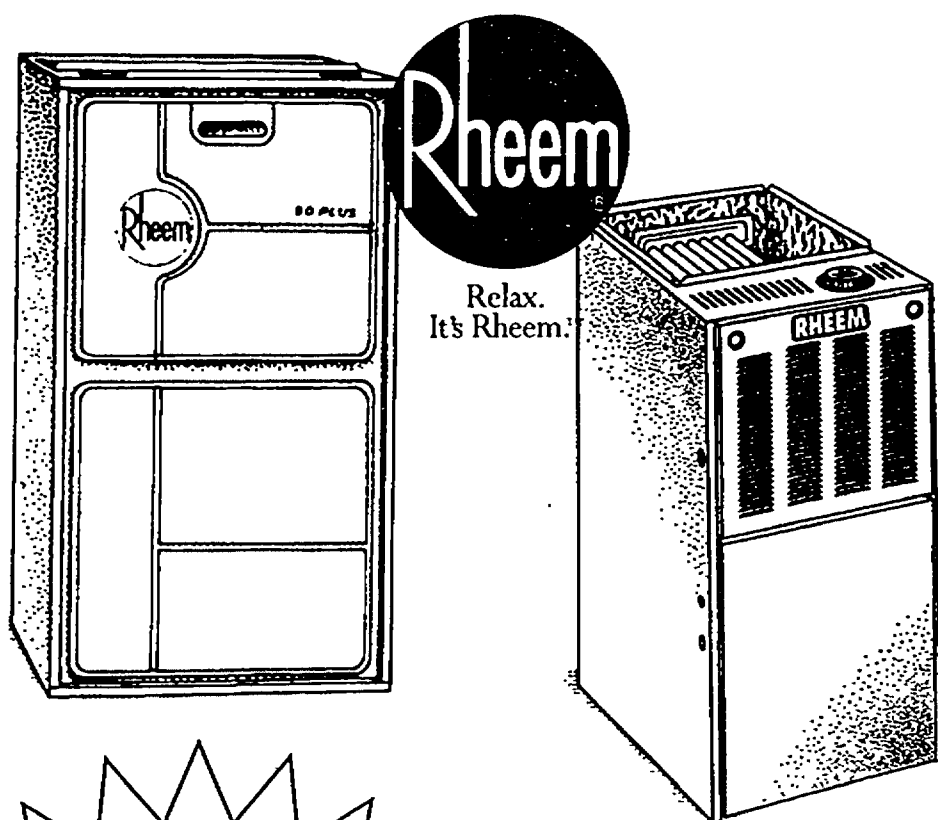
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# Six Symptoms Show Your House Is Thirsty

If your house could talk, it might be crying for water. During the winter heating season, dry indoor air can suck enough moisture from floors and furniture, paneling and pianos to do permanent damage.

If your home is showing any of the following signs, it's a good bet your house needs added humidity:

- Splits or cracks in woodwork or walls.
- Wooden doors that show gaps, or that no longer fit tightly.
- Gaps between the boards in hardwood floors.
- Widening joints in cabinets or wooden paneling.
- Loose or wobbly chair legs and arms.
- Pianos that don't stay in tune.

What causes all this damage? Wood shrinkage. The wood structure of a typical new 2,100 square-foot home contains an astounding 635 gallons of water. As long as the indoor humidity level stays around 35 percent, the moisture content of the wood remains pretty much constant.

However, during the heating season the relative humidity of a home's indoor air may plummet to 13 percent or less. That's drier than Death Valley.

That super-dry air steals moisture wherever it can find it - from walls, floors, furniture. And, as wood loses moisture, some species may shrink more than seven percent, according to the U.S. Forest Products Laboratory.

## Dry Indoor Air Is One of Winter's Avoidable Discomforts

Don't blame the cold for all of the discomforts you feel when winter weather hits. Dry air is the real cause of many winter's minor irritations.

People blame cold weather for everything from rough, itchy skin and frizzy hair to mild nosebleeds. But the real culprit in many cases is super-dry indoor air that steals the moisture from everything it touches.

The good news is that there are things you can do to prevent or minimize some of these uncomfortable conditions.

- Use moisturizing ointments immediately after bathing to lock moisture in, paying special attention to problem areas on hands, face, knees, elbows and feet.
- Avoid long, hot showers. They may warm you after a cold day, but they also dry your skin.
- Install a whole house humidifier to keep indoor relative humidity in the comfort zone. Most experts, including the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, recommend maintaining relative humidity in your home between 35 and 45 percent in the winter.

Relative humidity is the percentage of moisture in the air compared to its maximum capability to hold moisture under the same conditions. 70 degree air can hold more than 12 times as much moisture

Please see **SYMPTOMS**, 17

## What Happens When The Air Is Too Dry?

### • You Feel Colder

Since dry air causes moisture to evaporate from your skin at a higher than normal rate, you feel uncomfortably cool even in a home heated to 75 degrees.

### • Higher Energy Costs

It's well known that excessive dryness aggravates upper respiratory ailments. Allergies, sinus problems, even skin irritations can worsen by a lack of proper humidity.

### • Damage To Your Home and Furnishings

Dry heated air is like a sponge searching for water, drawing moisture from your furniture, plaster, woodwork, paneling, fabrics, carpets, and musical instruments. It all adds up to accelerated wear of everything in your home.

### • Heat Loss

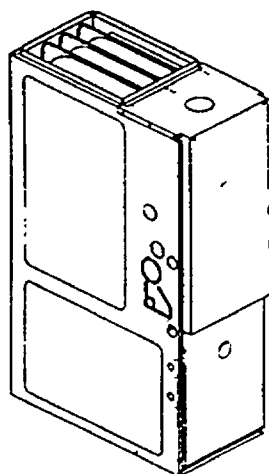
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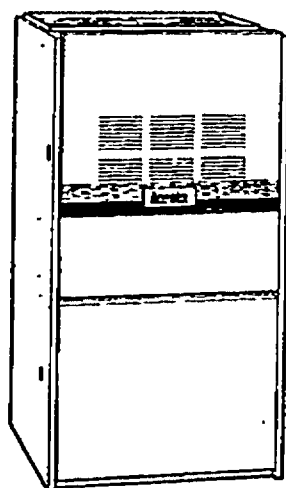
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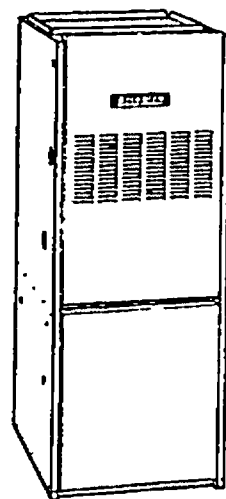
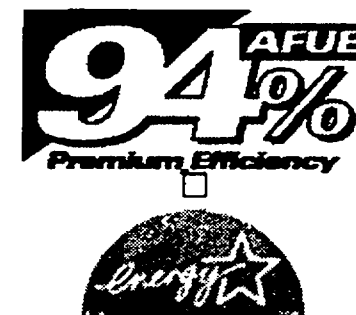


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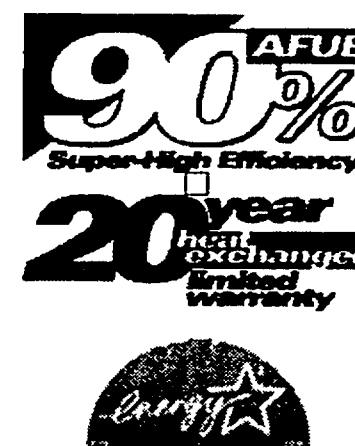


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# ACCA explains its code of ethics

## Code of Ethics

Members of the Air Conditioning Contractors of America agree to abide by and conform to the following code of professional conduct:

Instill the highest respect for heating, ventilating, air conditioning and refrigeration (HVACR) contracting profession within their communities.

- Maintain strict compliance with all laws, regulations and ordinances pertaining to the HVACR industry and business operations prescribed by federal, state, county and municipal governments.

- Design, install, service and repair heating, ventilation, air conditioning and refrigeration systems in accordance with accepted industry standards.

- Develop and maintain an understanding of proper equipment selection to assure customers of safe, dependable and comfortable performance.

- Ensure that quality, honesty, integrity and good faith are hallmarks of contractors' business practices, including individual contractor sales, advertising, installations and service of HVACR systems.

- Maintain a clean, safe, respectable and well-identified place of business commensurate with the high standards of the profession.

- Increase the safety and efficiency of the HVACR contracting industry by participating in the education and training programs of ACCA.

- Develop the highest quality standards of customer service and nurture long-term relationships with customers.

- Encourage and support business development in which skilled and professional HVACR contractors are empowered to provide high-level services to consumers and end-users.

- Refrain from engaging in any activity defined as cross-subsidization.

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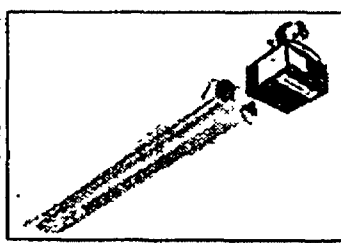
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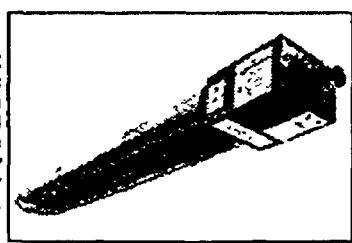
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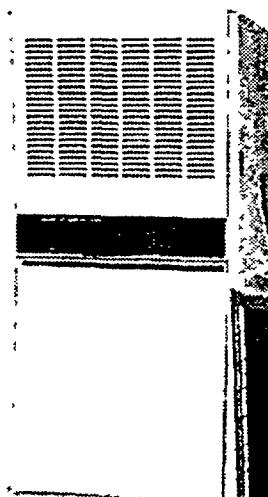
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Over the last few years, we've been able to learn more about indoor air pollution and its effects on people through advanced testing techniques. Formaldehyde, radon, household chemicals, odors, cigarette smoke, and other contaminants are

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### **THE SOLUTION.**

Reducing these harmful contaminants has required builders and contractors to use extra care in the selection of materials. But it doesn't stop there. Both the EPA and the National Association of Home Builders recommend adequate ventilation in homes, as well as ASHRAE\* (American Society of Heating, Refrigeration & Air Conditioning Engineers) and many local building codes. And that means bringing the outside air in. But how do you do that without sacrificing your home's energy efficiency?

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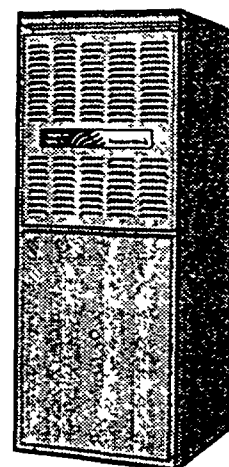
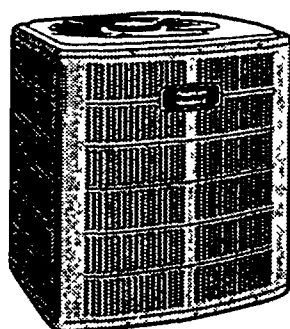
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# Cool jobs available in climate control

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It is an industry that our society depends on year-around. The HVACR industry is a \$150 billion a year business and employs many people. More and more skilled people are needed to fill the increasing demand. The industry works on issues that affect our environment such as indoor air quality and protecting the earth's ozone layer through refrigerant recovery.

Everyone depends on the HVACR industry:

- People depend on air conditioning and heating to keep comfortable.
- Electronic and computer manufacturers need cool, clean, and very dry air for their products.
- Hospitals, day care centers and community centers depend on HVACR equipment to maintain comfortable temperatures and good air quality.
- Research labs, medical manufacturers and food preparation companies need HVACR equipment to

ensure that their products are pure and safe.

• Farmers, livestock shippers, and fruit growers rely on refrigerated trucks, warehouses, and display cases to keep their products fresh.

• Printers use high-speed, multi-color printing equipment that requires strict humidity control to ensure product quality. To get started in the field, you should enroll in the following courses in high school or trade schools:

- Applications
- CAD-Computer-Aided Design
- Air Conditioning
- Math - algebra and geometry
- Sheet metal
- Electricity/electronics
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- Blueprint reading

After graduation from high school, you can get additional training at a local community trade school or at a university. Look for two-year associate programs or colleges and universities with high rates of job placement. Often they can find jobs for 100 percent of their HVACR graduates with four-year degrees with average starting salaries from

\$30,000 to \$50,000, depending on the applicant's experience and job location. Universities like Ferris State report there are 25 jobs available for each HVACR graduate.

Another direction can be to participate in an apprenticeship program. Apprentices gain hands-on skills by working in the field, earn money, and learn at the same time. Northwest Heating and Cooling Dealers Association endorses an NVACR apprenticeship program in the Detroit metro area. For more information call (248) 544-1965.

Once in the HVACR industry, jobs available include:

- Sales and marketing specialists who sell and market heating and air conditioning systems to small and large businesses and to homeowners. Technical know-how is a plus.
- CAD designers who design heating and air conditioning systems for today's "smart" office buildings and homes.
- Service technicians who install new units, service broken ones, and maintain existing units.
- Manufacturers who research, design, test and manufacture heating and cooling systems that deliver the maximum comfort for the lowest cost.
- Project engineers who supervise

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multiple crews and work at different job sites. The engineer must schedule the right people, have the correct supplies on site and communicate each day's objectives to the site staff.

• Quality control engineers who ensure that HVACR products work to specification. As products come off the line, these engineers test, locate, and correct any production defects before the appliance reaches the consumer.

This is a profession and new jobs are predicted to increase through this century. Average first year salaries (as reported by the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics) are:

- HVACR professionals, \$29,500\*
- Laywer (public sector), \$29,200
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- Secretary, \$19,100
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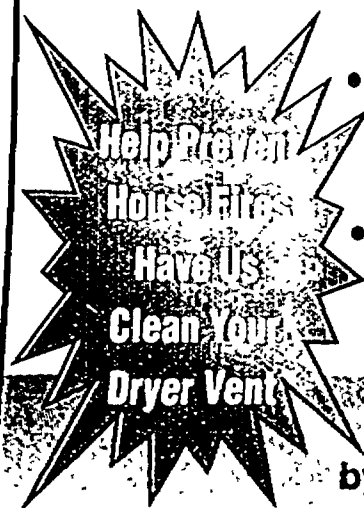
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out delay to avoid cost and inconvenience to the consumer.

NWHCDA and its members work with local and state educational organizations in an effort to insure a steady influx of trained people in order to provide the consumer with the quality service they deserve.

NWHCDA sponsors a four-year federally-approved apprenticeship program to train new technicians for the HVACR industry.

NWHCDA supports, through legislation and regulation, an effort to prohibit cross subsidization by the utilities.

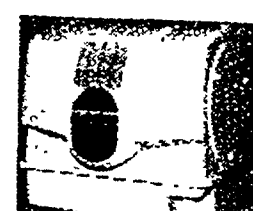
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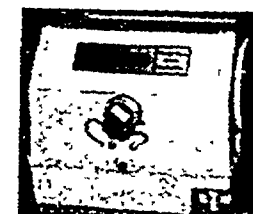
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# Michigan ACCA ProKare Service Agreements Outperform Utilities

Participating professional contractor members of the Michigan Chapter of the Air Conditioning Contractors of America (MI-ACCA) have a unique service agreement that protects homeowners from unexpected service expenses on their home heating and cooling systems, hot water heaters, and even accessories such as humidifiers and air cleaners. The ProKare service agreement program includes covered repairs that are excluded on the typical service plans offered by utility companies such as Consumers Energy, Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, and Detroit Edison. Typical utility plans exclude steam boilers, circulator pumps, heat exchangers, zone valves, humidifiers, electronic air cleaners, motorized vent dampers, motorized zone dampers as well as numerous other items. One utility's plan had so many conflicting inclusions and exclusions that an Ingham County judge found the utility had violated the Michigan Consumer Protection Act because their plan included "calculated ambiguities" and the judge ordered Consumers Energy to cease their deceptive practice and change their agreements. The judge also ordered Consumers Energy to settle all complaints from homeowners regarding any ambiguous language contained in their plan in the favor of the homeowner. It was professional HVAC contractors who brought the charges against Consumers Energy and their home heating service plan.

Contractors are quick to point out that most utility plans exclude any coverage whatsoever for some of the most important components of heating and cooling units. In an air conditioning system, the most significant components of the refrigeration cycle are the compressor, condenser

coil, expansion device and evaporator coil. For furnace and boilers, the heat exchanger or boiler sections are the single most expensive components which can fail, yet typical utility plans exclude these items outright. (See the accompanying chart of comparisons between ACCA participating contractor ProKare agreements, and those of typical utilities.)

With a ProKare service agreement available from a participating professional ACCA heating contractor, these items are covered up to the maximum coverage of \$400 per occurrence and \$750 annual cost per unit. Items covered under the ProKare service agreement include all unit components as originally shipped by the product manufacturer. This means that heat exchangers, compressors and other major system components within the unit cabinetry or installed as an integral part of the unit such as the circulator pump for a hot water boiler, are covered under the ProKare service agreement. Water heaters and system accessories such as humidifiers and electronic air cleaners are also eligible for coverage by a ProKare service agreement.

One of the most valuable features of ProKare service agreements is the ability to apply the maximum annual allowance of \$750 per furnace or boiler, or per air conditioner, or even a \$300 maximum allowance per water heater toward the purchase of replacement equipment. For example, if your boiler cracks or furnace heat exchanger cracks, and there is not an in-warranty or out-of-warranty replacement available, typical utility plans would not cover any expense toward these major repairs. However, with the ProKare service agreement, you would receive \$750 toward the purchase of a replacement unit through your

## SERVICE PLAN COMPARISON

Available Coverage:	ProKare Agreement	Typical Utility Plan
Boiler Sections*	YES	NO
Expansion Tank	YES	NO
Circulator Pump	YES	NO
Sight Glass	YES	NO
Zone Valves	YES	NO
Furnace Heat Exchanger*	YES	NO
Vent Damper	YES	NO
Humidifier	YES	NO
Electronic Air Cleaner	YES	NO
Programmable Thermostat*	YES	NO
Air Conditioner Compressor*	YES	NO
Condensing Coil	YES	NO
Evaporator Coil	YES	NO
Expansion Valve	YES	NO
Water Heater Tank Leak*	YES	NO

\*ACCA Contractors with ProKare want you to compare. On items such as Furnace Heat Exchangers, Boiler Sections, and even your Hot Water Tank, you will receive up to \$300 to \$750 toward purchase of a new unit from your ProKare Dealer! See one of our ProKare plans for complete details. You won't get that level of service from a typical utility!

participating ProKare dealer. Likewise, if a covered water heater ruptures, you would receive a \$300 allowance toward the purchase of a replacement water heater from your participating ProKare dealer.

Another unique feature of the ProKare service agreement is that it is available for all qualifying units regardless of age. As long as your ACCA service professional has inspected the system and certifies that it is in proper operating condition, it qualifies for coverage.

Homeowners don't have to invest in the annual cost of the ProKare service agreement all at once either. There is a monthly payment option for twelve equal payments, or another

option of opening an ACCA revolving charge account for your ProKare service agreement or any other services offered by your qualified ACCA professional contractor. By opening an ACCA revolving charge account, qualified homeowners have a pre-approved line of credit which can be used to purchase new equipment installations, service repairs, service agreements, and any product or service offered by your selected participating professional ACCA contractor.

Call your participating ACCA contractor today for an application for a ProKare service agreement and to open your ACCA revolving charge account.

## Symptoms *from page 10*

as 10 degree air. Outside air at 10 degrees and 70 percent relative humidity drops to 7 percent relative humidity when heated to normal room temperature without other internal sources of moisture, such as cooking, laundry, showers, etc.

That's only a fraction of the humidity recommended for the average heat-

ed home, and it's this 'desert dryness' that makes you feel uncomfortable and takes moisture from your home, furnishings - even you and your family. The recommended indoor relative humidity is 35% and up to 45% in warmer climates or where special construction prevails - and not all humidifiers have the capacity to reach these

levels.

Doctors often times have mentioned dry air as one of the causes for nose, throat, and other physical aggravations.

Heated air dries out and shrinks wood framing around doors and window frames. Gaps occur, permitting cold outside air infiltration. Heat loss

and higher heating costs are often the result.

Heated, parched air causes separation of wood in floors, trim and furniture. . .excessive wear of fabrics and carpets. . .loss of piano tone quality. . .wall and ceiling cracks. . .plant damage and annoying static shocks are also a by-product of dry air.



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### HINTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

## How To Choose the Right Heating System

Choosing the right furnace can be as challenging as buying a new car. When shopping for a new heating system, there are certain things you should be aware of that will help you save money and ensure worry-free operation.

When shopping for a new car, reliability is a key factor, because it determines how well and how long it will run. A furnace is really no different. Purchasing a quality furnace can save you headaches and money down the road.

In addition, many manufacturers back their products with 20-year or more limited warranties on heat exchanges, with optional extended warranties available for part and labor.

Here are some things to look for when buying a furnace:

#### Efficiency

A furnace's efficiency rating, or AFUE (Annual Fuel Utilization Efficiency) tells you how efficiently the furnace uses fuel (gas or oil). In general, the higher the efficiency, the less fuel it

will use to heat your home. The minimum rating is 78 percent and some furnaces are rated as high as 96 percent.

Usually a higher-efficiency furnace is a bit more expensive than other units. However, if you live in a cold climate, you may recover your investment in a high-efficiency furnace back in lower utility bills. Of course, after the pay-back, you continue to save on your energy bills for the life of a system.

#### Variable-Speed Furnaces

Some furnaces can make you more comfortable. For example, variable-speed furnaces can run on low speed up to 90 percent of the time, and operate very quietly.

Variable-speed furnaces run on low speed most of the time, switching to high speed during the coldest times of the year. This can mean dramatic energy savings and a quieter heating system.

Your local heating and air conditioning dealer is the most reliable source for information on furnaces.

Appliances	Fuel	Typical Potential Problems
Central Furnaces Room Heaters Fireplaces	Natural or - Liquefied Petroleum Gas	Cracked heat exchanger; Not enough air to burn fuel properly; Defective/blocked flue; Maladjusted burner
Central Furnaces	Oil	Cracked heat exchanger; Not enough air to burn fuel properly; Defective/blocked flue; Maladjusted burner
Central Heaters	Wood	Cracked heat exchanger; Not enough air to burn fuel properly; Defective/blocked flue; Green or treated wood
Central Furnaces Stoves	Coal	Cracked heat exchanger; Not enough air to burn fuel properly; Defective grate
Room Heaters Central Heaters	Kerosene	Improper adjustment; Wrong fuel (not-K-1); Wrong wick or wick height; Not enough air to burn fuel properly
Water Heaters	Natural or Liquefied Petroleum Gas	Not enough air to burn fuel properly; Defective/blocked flue; Maladjusted burner
Ranges; Ovens	Natural or Liquefied Petroleum Gas	Not enough air to burn fuel properly; Maladjusted burner; Misuse as a room heater
Stoves; Fireplaces	Wood Coal	Not enough air to burn fuel properly; Defective/blocked flue; Green or treated wood; Cracked heat exchanger or firebox

## Residential IAQ Standards Now Open for Public Review

ATLANTA, GA – The American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE) announced that the proposed residential indoor air quality (IAQ) standard is now open for public review.

Proposed Standard 62.2P, "Ventilation for Acceptable Indoor Air Quality in Low-Rise Residential Buildings," recommends whole-house mechanical ventilation systems for all residential buildings of three or fewer stories.

Also up for review are four addenda to the ASHRAE 62-1999 IAQ standard, "Ventilation for Acceptable Indoor Air Quality," which sets minimum ventilation rates and other requirements for commercial and institutional buildings:

- Addendum o provides design guidance for controlling odor in indoor spaces where smoking occurs;
- Addendum 62t clarifies

requirements related to condensate management, including drain pan design, carryover from cooling coils, and access for inspection and cleaning;

- Addendum 62u relates to the control of ventilation systems, specifically system controls to ensure adequate ventilation whenever buildings are occupied and under any load conditions; and

- Addendum 62y classifies air with respect to contaminant and odor intensity and limits the recirculation of lower-quality air into spaces that contain air of higher quality.

The public review, which began August 11, will end on October 10.

Drafts of proposed standards are available only during their public review periods. To obtain electronic draft version of standard 62.2P during the comment period, log on to ASHRAE Online at [www.ashrae.org/STANDARDS/pub-revdr.htm](http://www.ashrae.org/STANDARDS/pub-revdr.htm).

## How To Know You Are Getting A Good Duct Cleaning...

So how do you know if you are going to get a good job? How do you know what to look for? Here are some ideas:

1. **Be sensible about the price you are quoted.** If you are given three bids of: \$600, \$500, and \$125, you need to be alert. It's highly unlikely you will get the same job at \$125 that you will get at \$600 or \$500.
2. **Listen to the contractor giving you the price.** Does he sound like he knows what he's doing? How long has he been in business? Does he seem straightforward or evasive?
3. **On larger jobs you should have a written estimate.** It should tell you the details of the work. Compare estimates. See if each company is providing the same service. Don't be baffled or fooled by technical words. Ask what they mean so you can understand the service being offered.
4. **Ask for references.** This is an old tried and true method. Not a complete guarantee you'll get a good company, but almost. Even a young company should have satisfied customers to refer you to. If a duct cleaning busi-

ness has a broad list of well known clients, you probably have a winner.

5. **If the company a National Air Duct Cleaners Association (NADCA) member?** That helps. That means they have a desire to keep up with the industry and take a professional attitude about their work.

6. **When you get the work done, take notice of what they do.** You don't have to crawl in the attic with them, but keep an eye out. Use common sense. If a worker spends three minutes on the roof with the air conditioning unit and declares it "clean"... I don't think so. On the other hand, you can usually tell when people are working hard to do a decent job. Workmen moving about diligently, popping off registers or crawling ducts and getting things done - that's a good sign.

7. **Equipment used.** Small inexpensive equipment denotes inexperience and lack of long term commitment.

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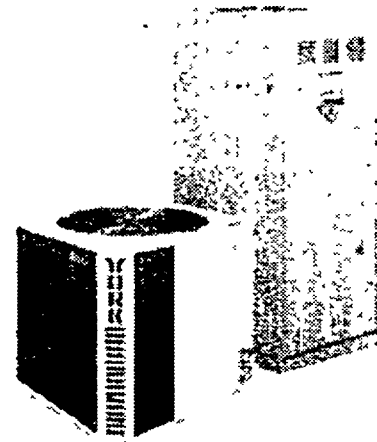
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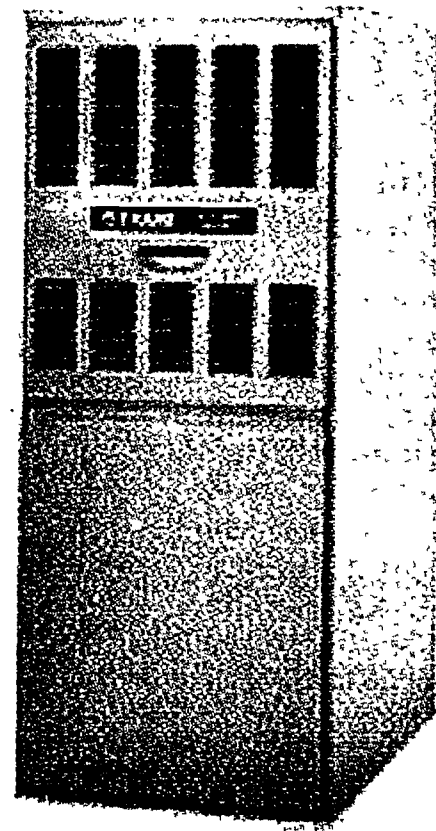
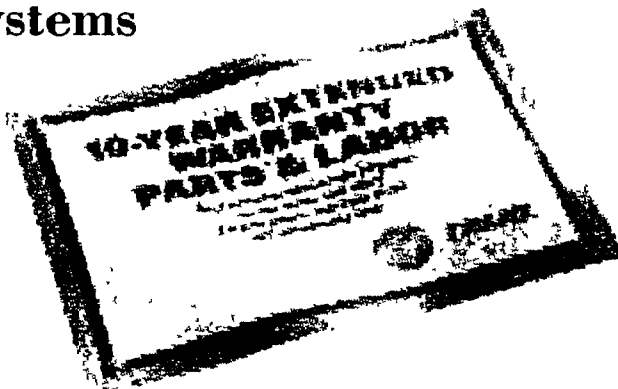
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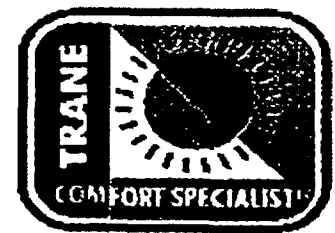
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# Filters for Cleaner, Healthier Indoor Air

Central system air filters and air cleaners are installed "upstream" of your forced-air heating and air conditioning equipment. They are categorized into several groups:

**Basic furnace dust-stop filters**, which come with most heating and cooling units,

**Media air filters**, which use a rather porous media typically formed into pleats,

**Self-charging media filters**, which use the static-electricity-generating properties of plastic fibers such as polystyrene,

**Charged media filters**, which use an external direct dc voltage source, and

**Electronic air cleaners**, which use the elegant principle of two-stage electrostatic precipitation.

Portable room air cleaners are used as a supplement to central air cleaning or when central air cleaning isn't possible.

### Throw-Away Fiber Glass Filters

Virtually all manufacturers of heating and cooling equipment include with their units a throw-away fiber glass filter, whose media is usually fiber glass or open-cell foam. For about 90% of the equipment sold, this is the only filter that ever gets installed.

That's really too bad, considering that throw-away fiber glass filters operate at an efficiency of only about 2% to 3% (initial dust spot) or 70% (bulk dirt), which does next to nothing for cleaning the air. Practically speaking, these filters only protect the blower compartment from large dust particles, or "bulk dust," that can clog the equipment before the warranty runs out.

### Media Air Filters

These filters are made from media (paper or fiber "fabric") stretched across a plastic or metal frame. Usually the media is arranged in pleats—a zigzag pattern that increases surface area devoted to collecting particles.

Although they appear solid to the naked eye, media filters are actually quite porous when viewed under a magnifying glass. The fibers criss-cross to form an overlapping pattern, with plenty of tiny spaces for air (and small particles) to pass right through.

Media filters clean the air in three ways: by straining, by impaction (interception), and by diffusion.

Larger particles are strained out of the air, similar to the way "particles" of cooked pasta are strained when poured into a colander. The pasta (particles) are too large to fit through the holes in the colander; the water (air) passes through easily.

Smaller particles are able to pass through the same microscopic holes that allow air through. During their quick journey through the filter fibers, however, these small particles are jostled by random collisions with air molecules, which causes diffusion. This diffusion causes many particles that would otherwise pass through the filter to collide with and stick to the fibers in the process of impaction.

### Self-Charging Media Filters

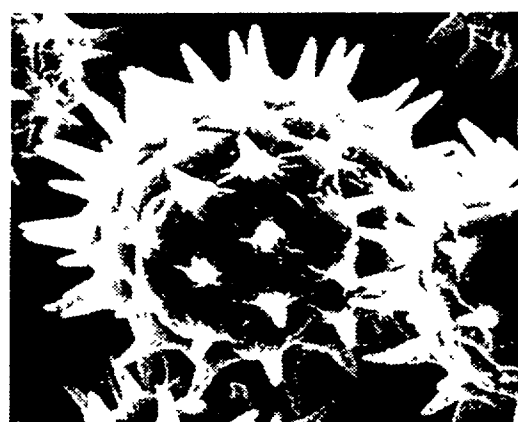
Self-charging media filters rely on straining, impaction, and static electricity to clean the air. The media consists of plastic fibers that are excellent electrical insulators, such as polystyrene and polypropylene.

One of the properties of polystyrene is its ability to create static electricity as air moves quickly through the filter. You've seen how those styrofoam "packing peanuts" cling to anything in their path. Moving air leaves random charges, and the effect is similar to the electrostatic charge that builds up on your body as you shuffle across the carpet in winter, then discharges when you touch a doorknob.

In theory, this electrostatic field polarizes dirty air particles, causing more of them to stick to the medium. In practice, self-charging media filters are only marginally better than performers than throw-away fiber glass filters of the same density. The strength of the electrostatic field is insufficient to polarize most particles, and the polystyrene media is too thin for effective straining and impaction. Moist air also reduces the static charge.

### Charged Media Filters

Charged media filters also rely on straining, impaction, and static electricity to collect particles. Unlike their self-charging cousins, however, charged media filters use an external, direct current (dc) voltage source to generate the electrostatic field. Charged media filters are made of fiberglass or cellulose fibers, which can pick up an electrostatic field when a high dc voltage is applied.



### Pollen

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size range 8-100 microns

Like plant spores, pollen is everywhere at certain times of the year. Its presence inside a home causes allergy sufferers numerous miseries, such as watery eyes, irritated sinuses, and sore, runny noses.



### Dust Mites

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size range 30-60 microns

Greedy devourers of skin flakes, dust mites live out their entire reproductive lives in your carpets and mattresses, leaving behind a trail of droppings, carcasses, and more dust mites. Not surprisingly, breathing these particles into your nose and lungs can cause an allergic reaction.

### Electronic Air Cleaners

Electronic air cleaners operate from a principle everyone learns early in life—that opposites attract. In scientific jargon, electronic air cleaners are "two-stage electrostatic precipitators." In the first stage, dust particles enter the charging section of the electronic air cleaner and pass between high-voltage ionizing wires. Charge to 8000 volts, these ionizing wires rip electrons from any particle in the vicinity. Particles leave this section carrying an intense positive or negative charge.

In the second stage, these charged particles enter the collection section and encounter a series of collector plates. Positively and negatively charged collector plates shove the particles toward oppositely-charged collector plates, while those same plates exert a nearly irresistible tug on the particles. The dirty air particles strike the charged plates, where they stick like glue due to electrostatic attraction until they are washed away.

Only the very smallest particles can get through, pulled along by a fast-moving airstream before they have a chance to be collected. At maximum airflow rates, electronic air cleaners are approximately 70% efficient, and can be up to 95% efficient at lower airflow rates.

Not all electronic air cleaners are equally efficient, however. Differences in power supply design, ionization voltage, and collector plate spacing all affect efficiency.

### HEPA Filters

High Efficiency Particulate Air, or HEPA, filters use deeply-folded media to trap particles. With effi-

ciency ratings of close to 100%, true HEPA filters are the top performers in the air cleaner circle and are used in settings where perfectly clean air is the highest priority.

It takes a powerful fan or blower to move air through a HEPA filter, which rules out their use in typical central system, forced-air applications. But they are perfectly suited for portable air cleaning in conjunction with a powerful fan.

Applications where central system HEPA filters are found include hospital burn-patient rooms and clean-room manufacturing areas. Some manufacturers offer "HEPA-like" or "HEPA-type" filters. These filters are actually extended-surface media filters and have efficiency ratings of only 10% to 35%.

### Portable Room Air Cleaners

In many instances, central air cleaning isn't possible or practical. People in condominiums, apartments, and individual offices can use a portable room air cleaner such as a High Efficiency HEPA Filter Portable Room Air Cleaner or Portable Room Electronic Air Cleaner to remove indoor air pollutants.

When properly sized for the room area, these portable air cleaners are just as efficient at removing indoor air pollutants as central air cleaning.

Many allergy sufferers have found that supplementing their central air cleaning with a portable room air cleaner in the bedroom gives them even cleaner air to breathe as they sleep and helps their symptoms significantly.

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# What Is Variable Speed/What Does It Do?

The variable speed blower motor is a "smart" motor, which means it varies its speed depending upon your home's heating requirements. And it does this so quietly you may not even know it's running.

The variable speed motor operates quietly, particularly during first stage of low heat operation. During continuous fan operation, the blower operates at a selected percent of cooling airflow, so sound is minimized.

In a conventional single-stage furnace, air is pulled through the filter at a consistently high rate of speed. This lessens the filter's ability to collect dust and allergens.

If you have a central air condi-

tioner, you'll really feel the difference with an extra added bonus that comes with the variable speed furnace. This will give you greater comfort during cooling because of an enhancement feature built right into the system.

The enhanced comfort you'll feel is the result of better humidity control. During cooling, air moves over the coil more slowly at start up. This allows the coil to rapidly cool down, resulting in increased moisture removal.

Because a variable speed furnace operates at slower speeds, your indoor air quality will greatly improve. A slower fan speed means

more unwanted particles cling to the filter, allowing cleaner air to flow into your home.

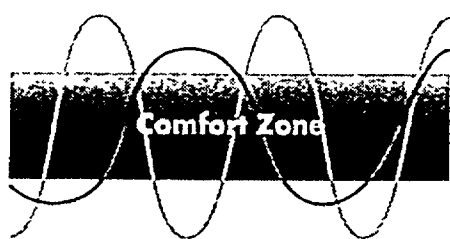
The variable speed motor/module combination is programmed to be a constant airflow blower motor. The drive module controls the motor speed and torque to ensure a constant volume of airflow. If the resistance to airflow in the duct system increases (i.e. due to dirty filters, closed registers, etc.) the drive module will be able to detect this because the RPM of the motor will tend to increase and the power consumption (amp draw) will decrease. This is a normal characteristic of an indoor "squirrel cage" blower. When the drive module picks up the higher RPM, the resident program will increase the speed and torque to move more air. When the desired airflow is again achieved, the motor RPM settles to the proper speed. Therefore, the motor/drive varies its speed to achieve a constant volume of air. This feature helps ensure adequate airflow over a wide range of restrictions within its power rating. This helps ensure compressor relia-

bility, proper system capacity and airflow distribution throughout the duct system.

Variable Speed air handlers and furnaces also provide a unique combination when used with dual compressor systems, dual circuit indoor coils and zoning applications. In these systems, the airflow delivery can be programmed to deliver 50% airflow during the first stage operation and 100% for second stage. A ramping feature can be selected to vary the airflow during the cycle to provide improved moisture removal during cooling operation. Variable speed blower operation also improved control of humidity in winter.

When used in a zoning system, the motor drive may be required to deliver very low airflow as the zone control system is only calling for part load operation. In this type of application the system controller sends a speed command to the drive which can vary the airflow to achieve optimum system performance, increased comfort, application flexibility and quiet operation.

## Conventional Variable Speed



**Conventional Variable Speed**

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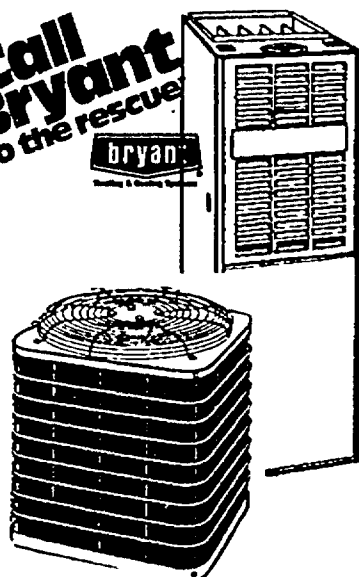
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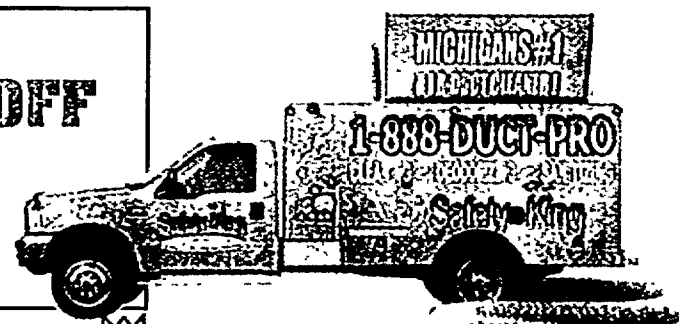
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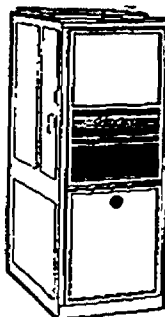
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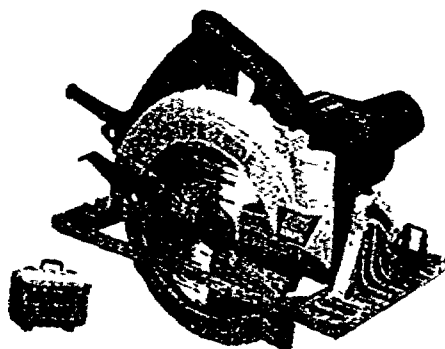
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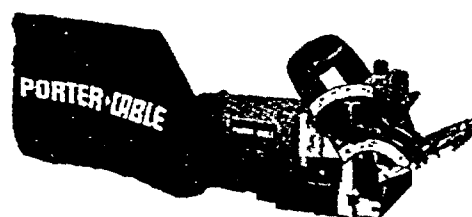
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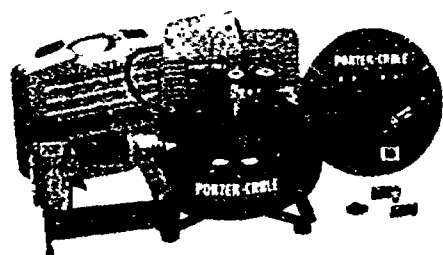
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# Winter warm-up tips

## Keeping winter heating costs down, comfort levels up



Use extra blankets, preferably thermal, fleece, down or flannel. This will help you and your children stay warm when the thermostat is turned down at night.

By Darcy L. Himes  
Copley News Service

If high heating bills usually accompany Old Man Winter to your house, this is the year to make some changes. Americans spend an average of \$1,338 annually per household on energy consumption, according to the most recent report, the 1997 Residential Energy Consumption Survey by the Energy Information Administration, Office of Energy Markets and End Use, U.S. Department of Energy. The national average for household heating and cooling costs runs about 44 percent of total energy dollars. Various utility companies, depending on geographic area, report that heating and cooling costs can inch up to nearly 60 percent. By integrating useful, common-sense tips and keeping an eye on energy consumption, you can save money and stay warmer this winter.

### THERMOSTAT KNOW-HOW

It's tempting to notch up the thermostat a degree or two when you feel cold, but resist. For every degree you turn the thermostat up, you will spend an extra 3 percent on energy charges, according to Dale Sullivan, product manager at Northern States Power Company in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

People turn the thermostat up because they're cold," Sullivan says. Sixty-eight to 70 degrees is less comfortable in winter than summer because dry (winter) air doesn't have as much actual heat content.

NSP, which serves customers in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Michigan, Wisconsin and Arizona, recommends setting the thermostat at 68 to 70 degrees. And depending on family preferences and health issues, it can be set even lower and still be comfortable. For example, lower it to between 65 and 68 degrees says, Sam Christaldi, a technical specialist with Virginia-based Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Clearinghouse. EREC provides U.S. Department of Energy informational materials to consumers.

At night and during the day while you are at work, or simply away from the house for 8 hours or longer, turn the thermostat down to 60 degrees or 5 to 10 degrees cooler than you normally keep it. Reheat-

ing costs less than keeping the home a constant temperature. But don't think that bumping the thermostat up to 75 to 80 degrees initially will jump start the heating process. "The house warms up at the same rate no matter what temperature you set the thermostat at. Setting it higher can cause the furnace to overshoot the desired temperature, wasting energy," says the Web site [www.coloradoenergy.org](http://www.coloradoenergy.org).

If you don't want to fuss with remembering to turn the thermostat up and down, automation will be your best bet. NSP's Web site, [www.nspco.com](http://www.nspco.com), says: "Try a programmable or setback thermostat. You can find either style at a hardware store. These thermostats let you match your heating pattern to your lifestyle. You can select a lower temperature during the hours everyone is in bed asleep or away ... then, warm up the house in time for morning or when you return." (Programmable thermostats, however, cannot be used with heat pumps.)

Mindful regulation of your home's thermostat is one vital way to decrease your heating costs. According to NSP, for every degree you set your thermostat back for an 8-hour period, you'll save 1 percent of your total heating bill; set it back 5 degrees during the day and at night (two 8-hour periods) and you'll save 10 percent on your annual heating bills.

### COVER UP

When you turn the thermostat down at night, add a few extra blankets or invest in warm bedding. What you spend on good, quality thermal, fleece or down bed coverings, or flannel sheets, will more than pay for itself in reduced heating costs. Avoid electric blankets, as they are obvious users of electric energy and will increase overall heating costs. While reading, working on the computer or doing still-type activities, wrap up in a blanket or colorful throw.

### CLOSE IT OFF

For rooms that are unused or mostly unoccupied for large portions of the day, close the registers or heat source to those particular rooms. It definitely does make a difference in heating costs, Sullivan says. No sense in heating living space that isn't

being lived in on a regular basis. If your family spends a lot of time in a den or other common living area, consider closing off the bedrooms or rooms that are isolated from the rest of the house.

### THE COLD, HARD FLOOR

If your feet are cold, you're going to feel cold, Christaldi says. Hardwood, tile or concrete floors absorb a lot of heat, so putting down rugs will help keep cold at bay and make a room (and your feet) feel warmer. Hard, dense surfaces have a reactive feel that can seem colder than the actual temperature, Sullivan says. Stratification (heat rises) also plays a part, Sullivan explains, as a home might have a ceiling temperature of 75 degrees, but the floor will only be 65 to 68 degrees. Wearing warm slippers will make a significant difference in how cold you feel.

### WINDOW TREATMENTS

Instead of having plastic blinds, use curtains to keep the heat in, Christaldi says. Curtains cover more window area. Even if you don't have air leaks around your windows, large picture windows transfer cold in, and as cold air is heavier than warm air, Sullivan says, a draft is created. Draw the curtains to block off that draftiness, especially if you have a couch right next to the window. The exception to the closing-your-curtains rule is south-facing windows, which during the winter have a "net heat gain." That means that more heat is gained during the day than is lost at night. So open the curtains or blinds on those windows and let the sun shine in. "It makes an enormous difference," Sullivan says.

### GET DRESSED

Probably one of the easiest ways to feel warmer this winter is to dress accordingly. "You're always evaporating moisture off your skin," Sullivan says. "You're walking around basically cooling yourself all the time. A long-sleeve shirt or sweater acts as an insulating blanket." If sweaters indoors don't appeal to you, borrow a big sweat shirt or try a lightweight fleece jacket.

### HOME COOKIN'

Make the most of available heat sources

by doing more cooking at home in the cold winter months. Plan mealtimes that center around stove cooking, rather than microwaving, and try to do more oven baking. Although the kitchen stove is not to be used to heat a home, the warmth generated by cooking will help make the kitchen, and possibly a close-by dining area, warmer.

### INVOLVE CHILDREN

Kids like to be involved in household activities, so encourage your kids to take part in the effort to save energy and stay warm. Encourage active, indoor play; have them participate in active household chores and remind them to keep doors and windows securely shut. Sullivan suggests that you do a simple training session with your children. "They really like that kind of activity (saving energy); they'll be the biggest advocates," Sullivan says. It's a family-unifying activity that can keep energy consumption on track.

### HELPFUL RESOURCES

EREC offers consumers a variety of information on energy efficiency, energy technologies and renewable energy in the form of videos, fact sheets, booklets and other materials, all provided by the U.S. Department of Energy. For a copy of the free booklet "Energy Savers — Tips for Saving Energy and Money at Home" or other information, call (800) DOE-EREC (363-3732), e-mail [doe.erec@nciinc.com](mailto:doe.erec@nciinc.com), log on to [www.eren.doe.gov/consumerinfo/energy\\_savers/](http://www.eren.doe.gov/consumerinfo/energy_savers/) or write to EERE Clearinghouse (EREC), P.O. Box 3048, Merrifield, VA 22116.

Northern States Power Company's Web site, [www.nspco.com](http://www.nspco.com), offers home energy saving tips under the "For Home" heading on the homepage. Also check your own local utility company's Web page or contact them for other educational materials.

At Colorado Energy's Web site, [www.coloradoenergy.org](http://www.coloradoenergy.org), you'll find a comprehensive "Home Energy Checklist" that takes you through tips, procedures and myths/facts to reduce your energy costs.

Complete energy information and statistics can be obtained at the U.S. Department of Energy, Energy Information Administration Web site [www.eia.doe.gov](http://www.eia.doe.gov).

# No Warning!

## Carbon monoxide safety hits home

By John Roberts

Copley News Service

It's odorless, colorless and by many accounts, each year a senseless killer. Carbon monoxide poisoning kills nearly 300 people in their homes each year without warning.

The source of the deadly gas comes from such seemingly unthreatening household appliances such as space heaters, wood-burning fireplaces and gas stoves.

The problem at many households is that those faulty appliances are rarely checked, allowing for the production of dangerous levels of carbon monoxide.

The Environmental Protection Agency advises homeowners to have their fuel-

burning appliances checked by an industry professional once a year to ensure there are proper connections and little blockage of the flues and chimneys.

But the decision to purchase a carbon monoxide detector is the second equally important step in ensuring a safe atmosphere in a household, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

While they are not required of homeowners, carbon monoxide detectors can be as important to home safety as fire detectors.

With numerous models on the market, selecting the best carbon monoxide detector can be challenging. Each have different features like battery-operated or AC-

powered units, recovery time and reset buttons.

Consumers in the market for a carbon monoxide detector should look for a model that meets the requirements of the safety standard Underwriters Laboratories, or UL 2034, according to Consumer Products Safety Commission spokesman Ken Giles.

A detector meeting the requirements of UL 2034, created as the standard for all models in October 1998, will be clearly marked on the packaging, Giles said.

The UL 2034 standard sets the threshold for the alarm's concentration and duration, according to Giles.

"The object is to wake you up out of bed and give you an alarm before any

health effects occur," Giles said.

The CPSC also advises placing a UL 2034-compliant detector in the hallway near every separate sleeping area of the house.

Identifying carbon monoxide poisoning can be very difficult since its symptoms are consistent with many other ailments. Severe headaches, dizziness, confusion and nausea can all be signs that a person has been exposed to moderate levels of carbon monoxide.

If there is any reason to suspect carbon monoxide is the cause of the symptoms, the first reaction should be to get fresh air immediately followed by a trip to the emergency room, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

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# Weather Wise

## It's just about time to get your home ready for winter

By John Boswell  
Copley News Service

The changing colors of leaves could be Mother Nature's way of reminding us it's time to prepare our homes and yards for winter.

Taking the time to winterize now may eliminate costly repairs and headaches later.

Putting down a winter fertilizer or seed starter during the fall helps grass roots get established, says Wally Wroblewski, owner of Better Look Lawn and Landscaping Services in Bartonville, Ill.

Autumn also is the best time to aerate a lawn.

"Aerating in the spring allows the weeds to spread," Wroblewski said. "But if it's done in the fall, the weeds don't spread."

Wroblewski also advises having any needed dethatching and pruning done in the fall.

"Toward late fall is an excellent time to prune or trim," Wroblewski said. "If you prune trees with the leaves still on, there is a chance of kill."

A must-do fall project is removing leaf buildup from gutters. When leaves clog gutters, rainwater and melted snow can back up on to the roof and cause costly leaks.

"It's probably not a bad idea to take a quick inspection of your roof," said John Brown, owner of All American Construction in Peoria. "Check to make sure there is no cracking or holes in the shingles."

The metal flashing also should be inspected to ensure it is tight.

Before dealing with a roofing company, Brown said, make sure the company is licensed, insured and can provide references.

Because most of the winter is spent inside, several chores should be done to provide a comfortable living environment.

The furnace needs to be inspected to ensure it is operating safely and properly.

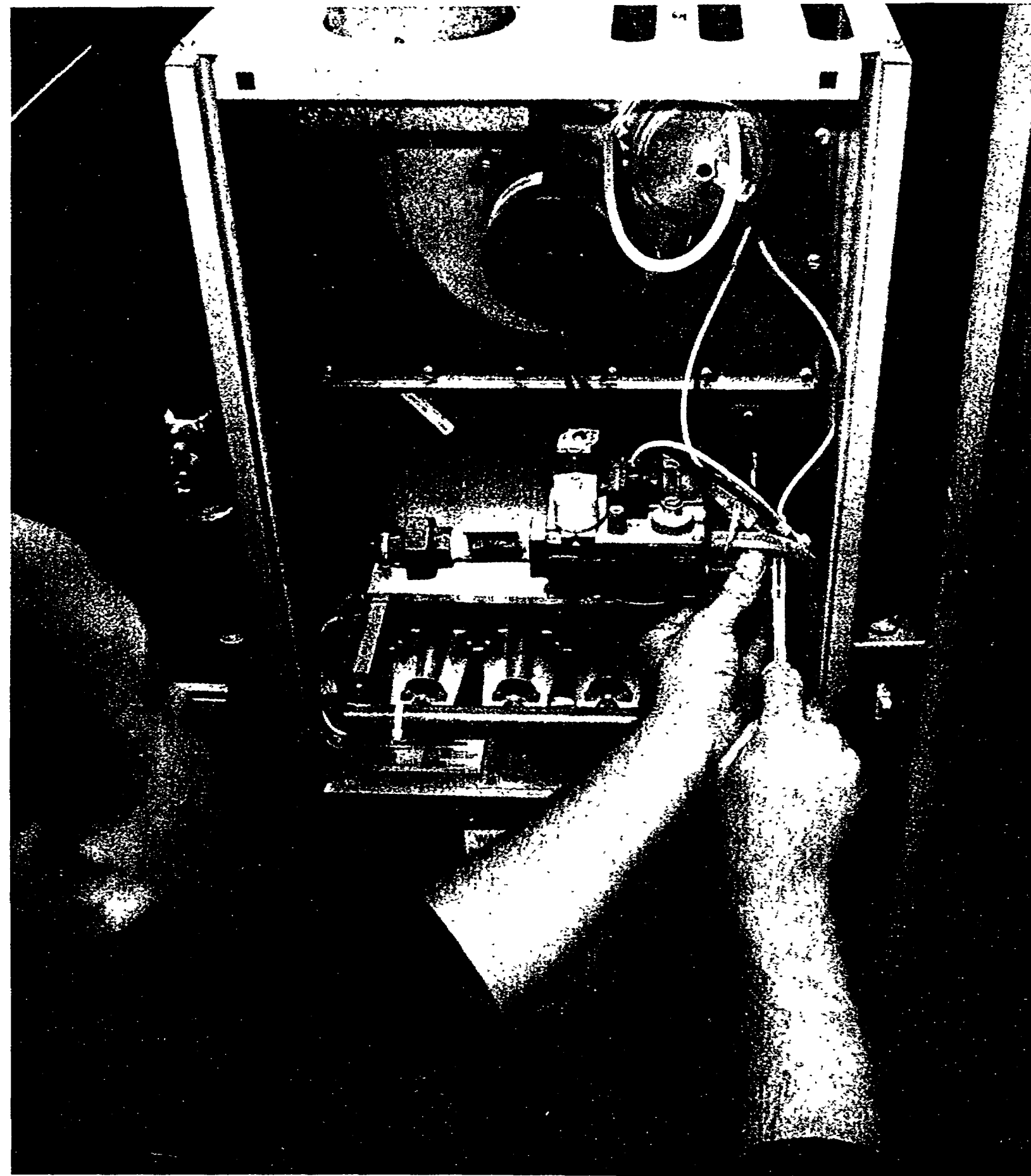
Ed Knox, service manager of AAA Northgate Heating and Air Conditioning in Peoria, Ill., has been servicing furnaces for 20 years.

"Number 1," he said, "you need to turn the furnace on before you need it."

Knox suggests checking the draft diverter by holding a match next to it, blowing it out and seeing if the smoke is pulled in. A clogged filter, he said, can force a furnace to shut down or use twice as much gas.

Also, potentially deadly carbon monoxide poisoning can result from a faulty furnace. If the equipment is not drafting properly, furnace gasses can back into the air ducts and be distributed into living spaces. Children and people who spend a lot of time in the house often don't recognize the symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning. Those symptoms are fatigue, headaches and other flulike symptoms, Knox said.

Colder months also are the time for stoking a fire in the fireplace, but this sea-



Tony Ciardini of Starnes Mechanical Inc. in Illinois inspects a home furnace. Making sure your furnace is operating safely and properly is a home maintenance chore that needs to be taken care of before winter sets in.

sonal tradition has hazards.

Tom Carr, owner of The Chimney Doctor in Peoria, suggests a yearly inspection of the chimney.

"Creosote buildup is the number 1 cause of (chimney) fires," he said.

"You want to make sure the cap is on (the chimney) so no critters will get down there."

Window and door seals also need to be checked, including weatherstripping, said Brian Kumer, resident manager at Woods and Meadows Apartments in Peoria.

"You want to make sure you can't see daylight," Kumer said. "Make sure the

seals are good. When it's zero degrees out there, you don't want that air getting in."

There are more fall chores for those who live in trailer homes.

"You need to make sure the heat tape is in good working order," Kumer said.

"Heat tape is essentially a big extension cord wrapped around pipes ... that plugs into the wall. It's the same concept as an electric blanket."

Kumer also warns that the skirting around a trailer must be well-maintained. Gaps allow the wind to blow under the trailer and freeze pipes, as well as making the floor considerably colder.

### Furnace Filters

If you have forced-air heat, now is the time to change your furnace filter.

Standard paper-rimmed fiberglass filters need to be replaced once a month during the winter.

Remember, filters are designed to keep your furnace's heat exchanger clean, not to clean the air you breathe.

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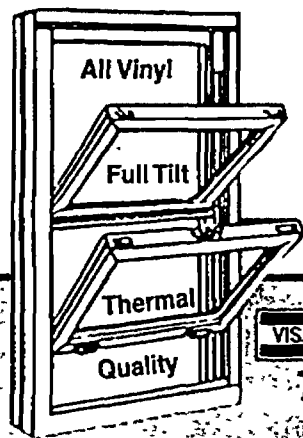
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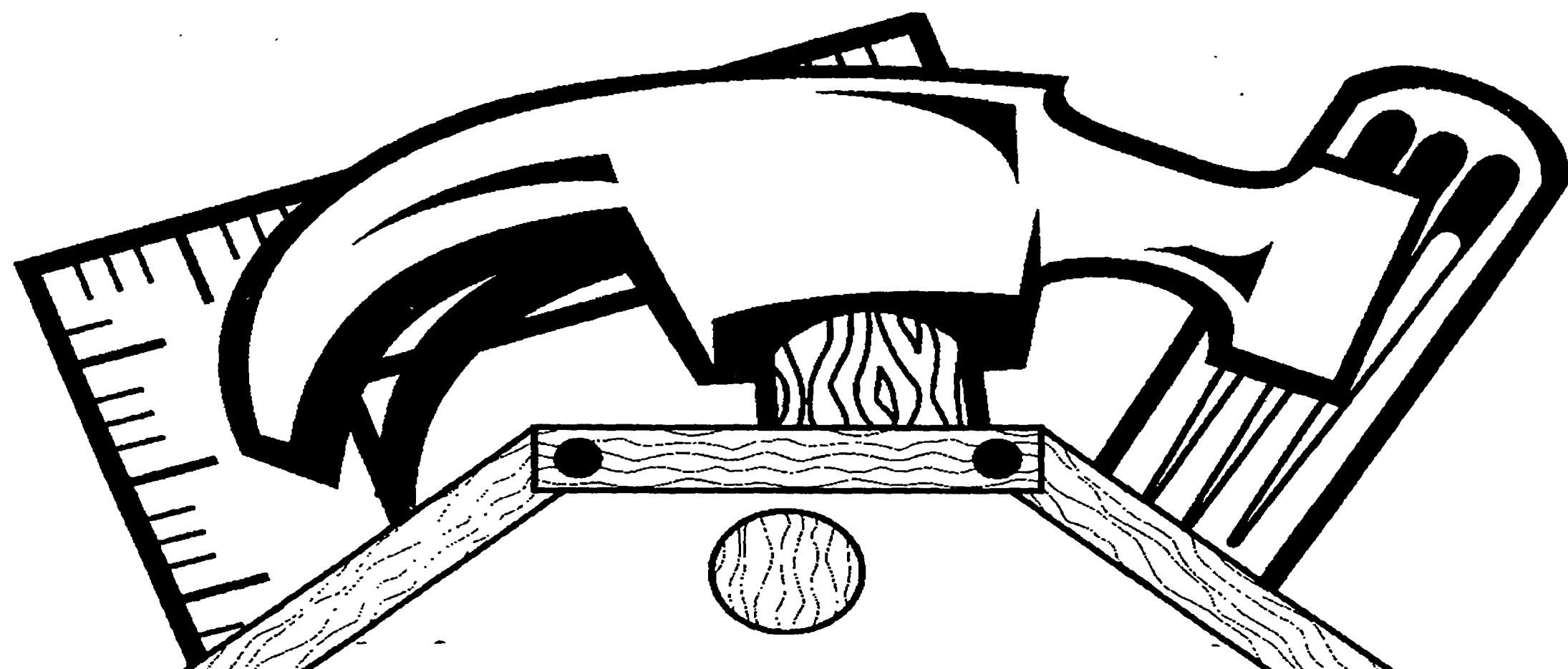
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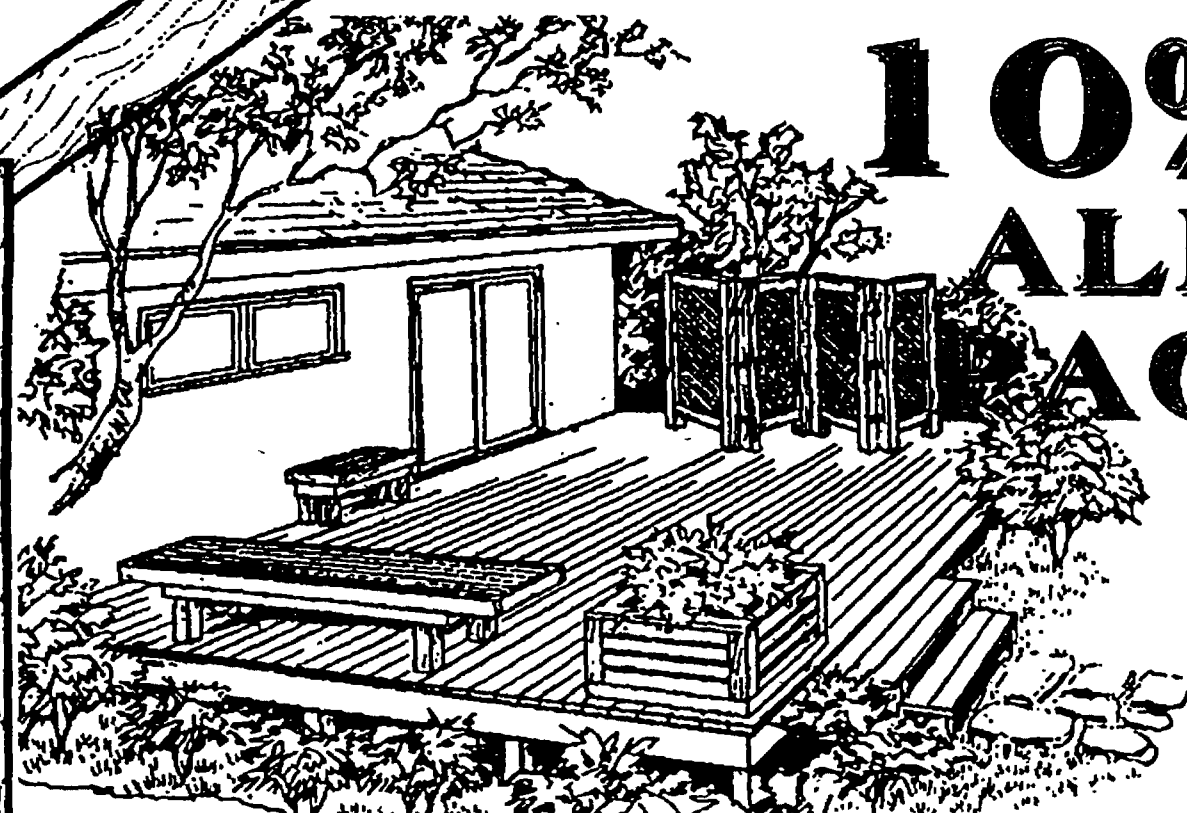
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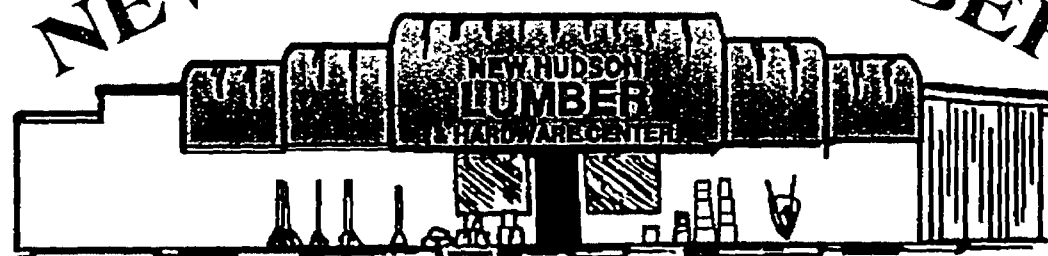


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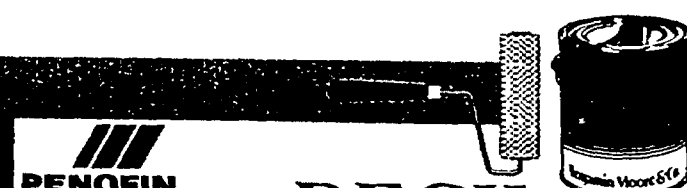
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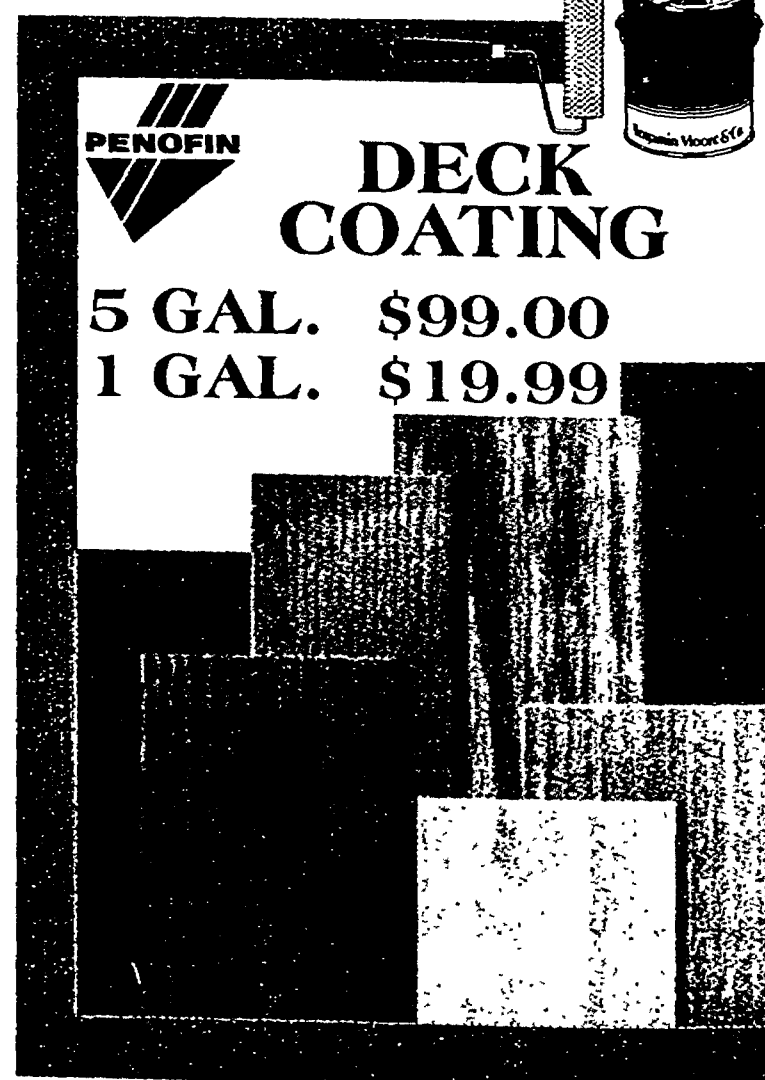
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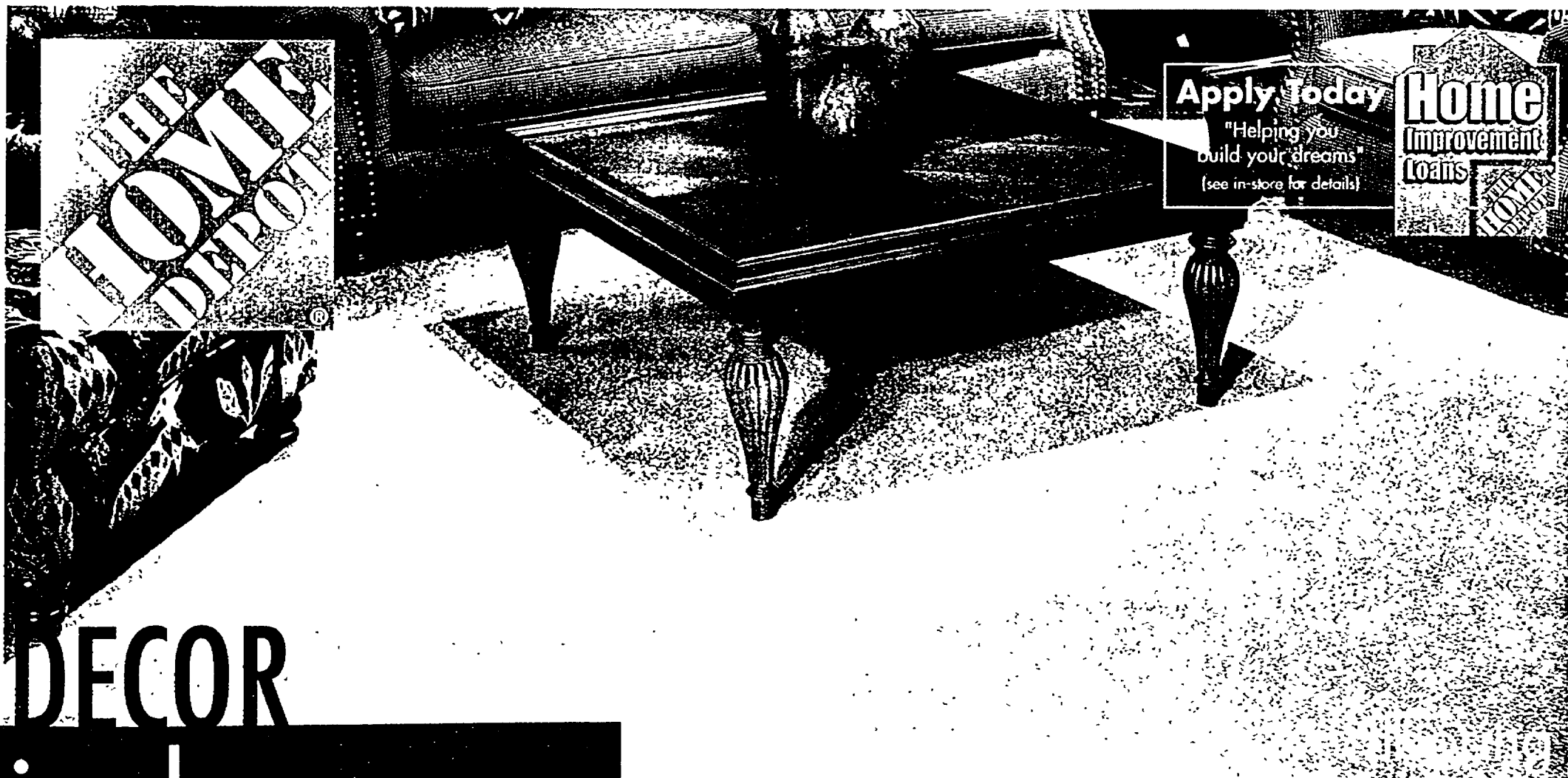


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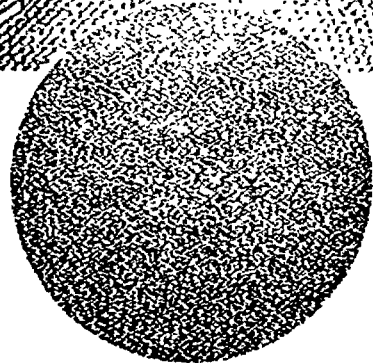
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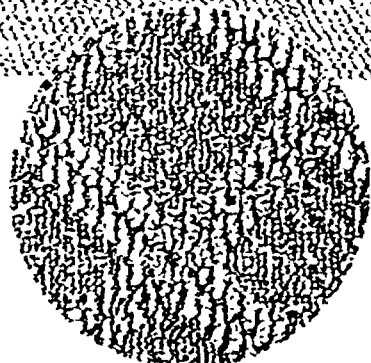


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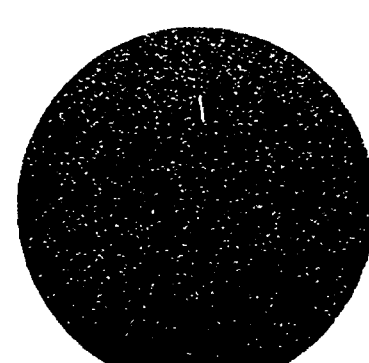


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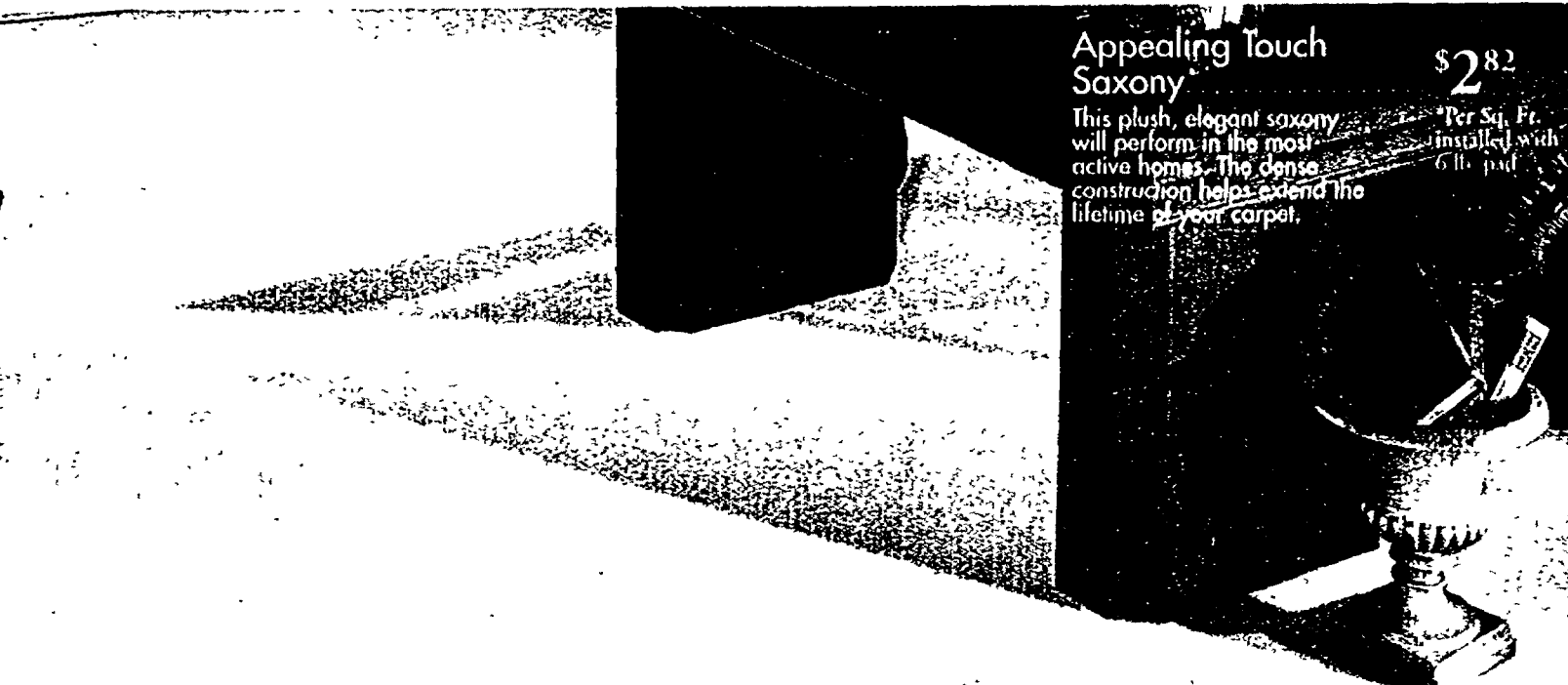
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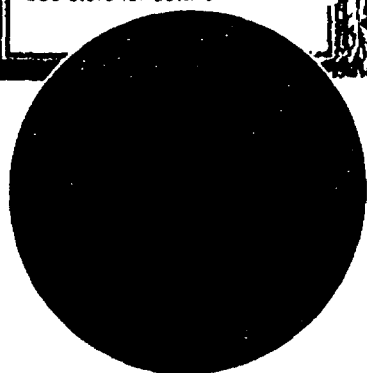


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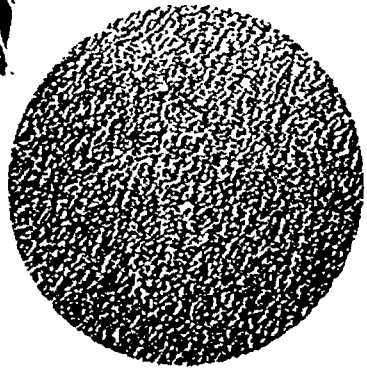


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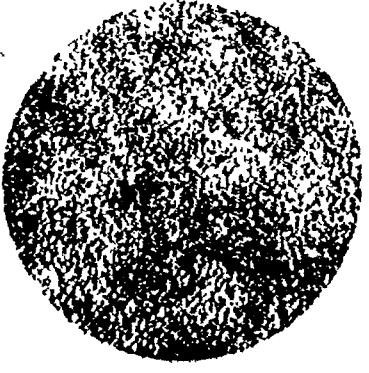


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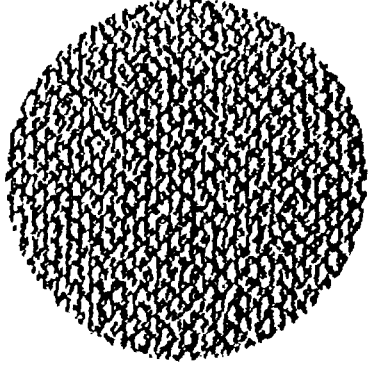


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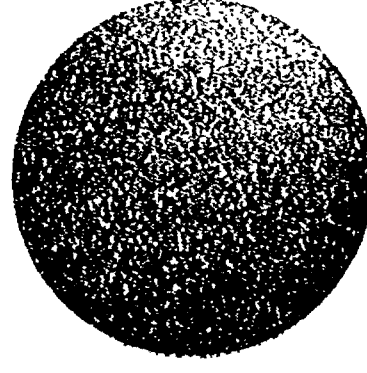


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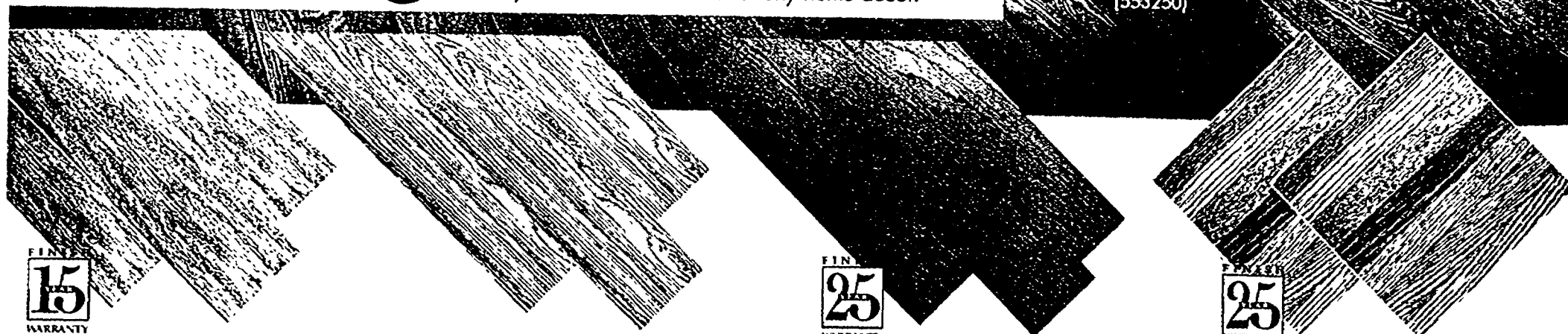
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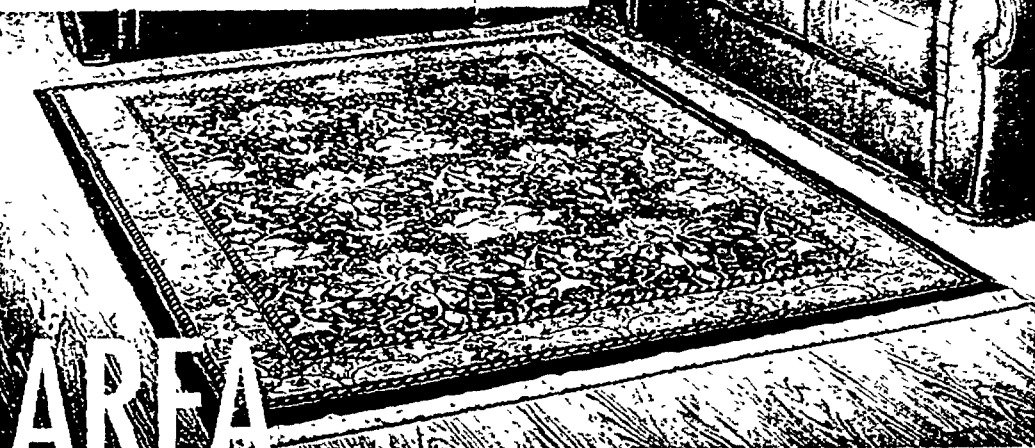
Create your own masterpiece with a lovely parquet hardwood floor. A smooth urethane finish accents the natural wood. Easy glue down installation. Colors: Chestnut, Desert. (340595)



## Lisbon Sapphire

\$299

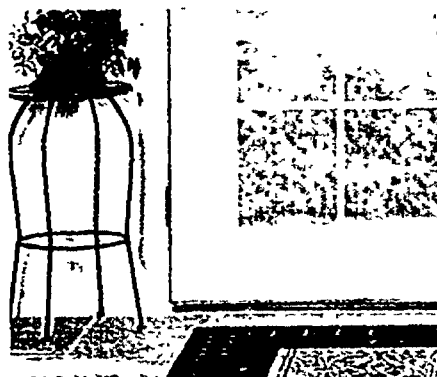
Cashmere with polyester fringe, this area rug defines beauty. Antique tea stained colors, soil resistant qualities, twisted heat set olefin, sets this 32 color side woven constructed rug in a class by itself. (5'5" x 7'10" actual size) (391375)



## Rhodes

\$129

Create room impact with this exquisite 8-color design area rug. Its bold geometric lines and shapes will draw attention to your room decor. Colorfast yarn, twisted single-ply heat set olefin rug means quality construction and durability. (5'5" x 7'10" actual size) (667395)



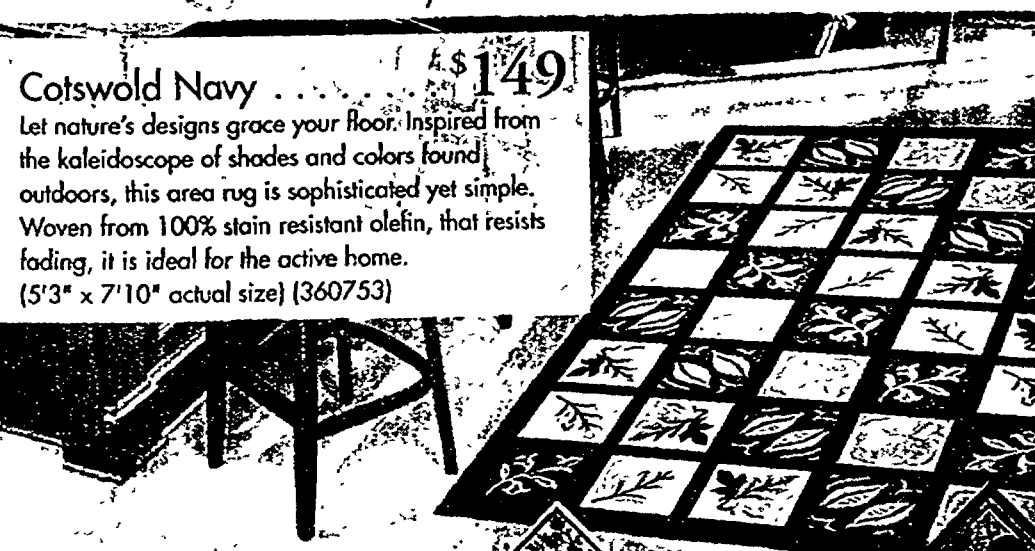
# AREA RUGS

Are you looking for an easy way to bring life to your living area? From traditional to contemporary and beyond, area rugs are a simple and stylish way to finish off a room. With breakthroughs in yarn dyes, weaving and tufting, area rugs are as easy to clean as they are beautiful to behold.

## Cotswold Navy

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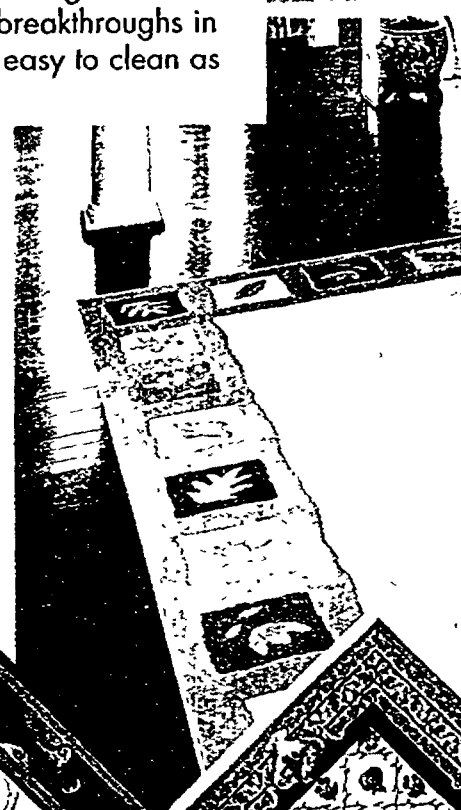
Let nature's designs grace your floor. Inspired from the kaleidoscope of shades and colors found outdoors, this area rug is sophisticated yet simple. Woven from 100% stain resistant olefin, that resists fading, it is ideal for the active home. (5'3" x 7'10" actual size) (360753)



## Leaf Swirl

\$99

It's more than your typical contemporary designed area rug. Warm, earthy tones enhance the feeling of comfort and hominess. This handsomely detailed leaf patterned rug is made of 100% classic olefin pile. Its stain/soil resistant, non-allergic and colorfast. Get the decorator look at an affordable price. (5'2" x 7'6" actual size) (722399)



\$49

## Joshua Cotton

Inspiration with style. Who says white has to be boring? Clean lines and a gentle woven pattern add a soft beauty with understated flair. Machine tufted from 100% stain and fade resistant olefin makes it easy to clean and durable. Revel in the versatility of white (5' x 7'5" actual size) (717911)

\$127

## Fruitful Vanilla

The crisp, innovative pattern has the sharpest detail and flair. Soil and stain resistant means your rug will retain its beauty. The olefin 100% deep weave premium pile has the feel of fine wool. Dare to be you, add a little fun with an area rug. (5'2" x 7'6" actual size) (280591)

\$149

## Wavell Navy

Feel the impact of this curved and fluid pattern sweeping across the rug. Machine tufted from 100% stain resistant olefin. Additional fade resistance gives you durability and quality. Discover dramatic impact that reflects you. (5'3" x 7'10" actual size) (745630)

\$179

## Mount Batten Desert Sand

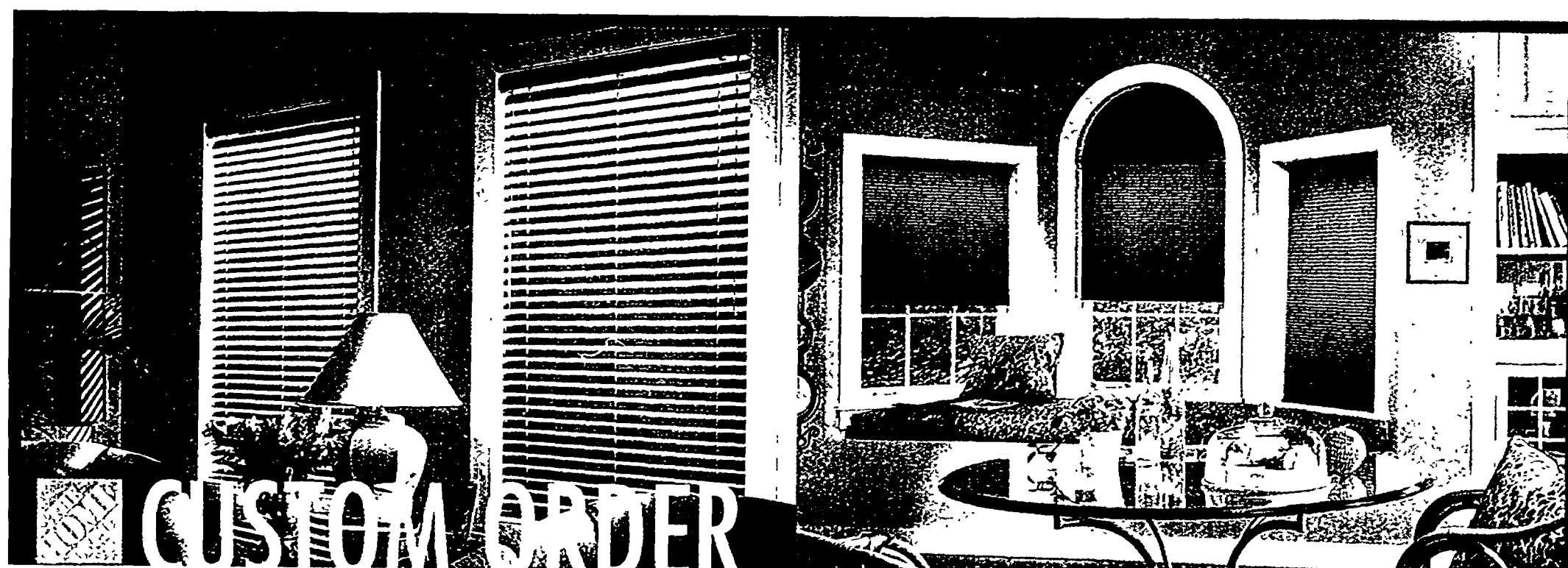
We've made casual decor fun, fresh and easy. Arrays of colors cascade across an exciting fruit and flora pattern. Woven of 100% stain resistant olefin, this is ideal for the busy lifestyle. Awaken your creativity and invite this look into your home. (5'2" x 7'8" actual size) (717943)

\$299

## St. Petersburg Ruby

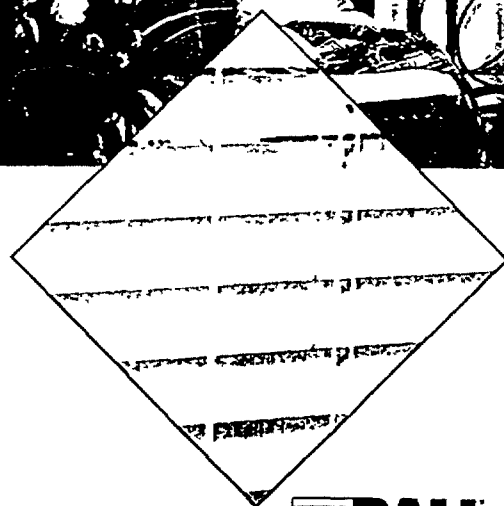
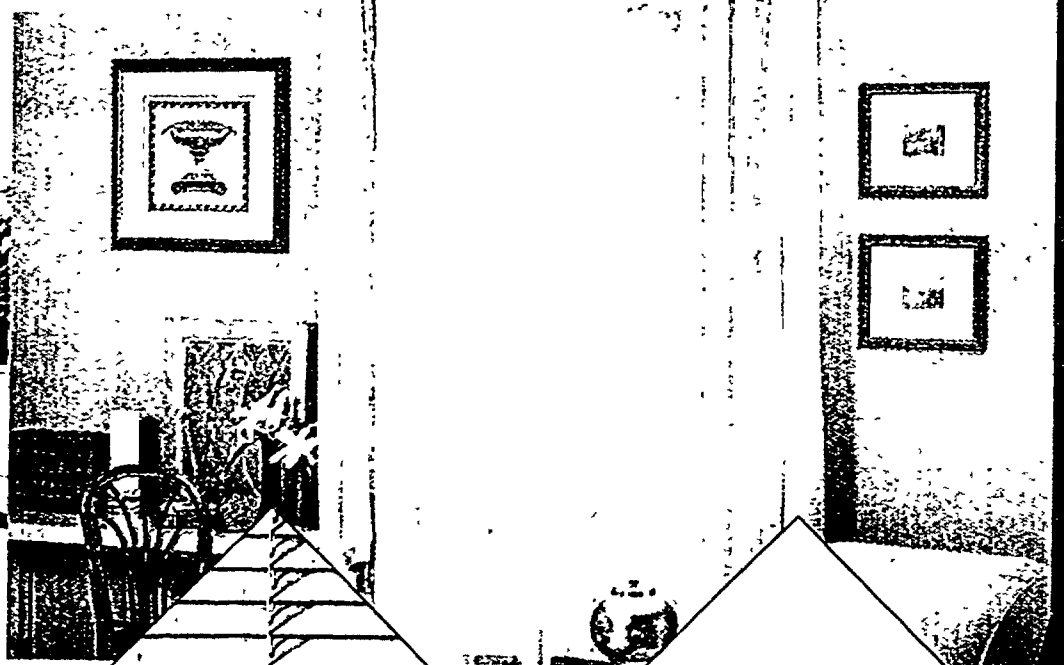
Indulge yourself in the look and feel of cashmere. Every detail has been included: twisted heat set olefin in a 32-color side woven construction, soil resistant, polyester fringe and antique tea stain colors. Reward yourself with luxurious comfort. (5'5" x 7'10" actual size) (391621)





# CUSTOM ORDER Blinds

Call from home or in our store to receive instant price quotes! 1-800-967-2500. When you have decorating to do there's no better place to go than The Home Depot. And now, there's no place more convenient. You can buy special order brand name blinds and wallpaper right over the phone.\*

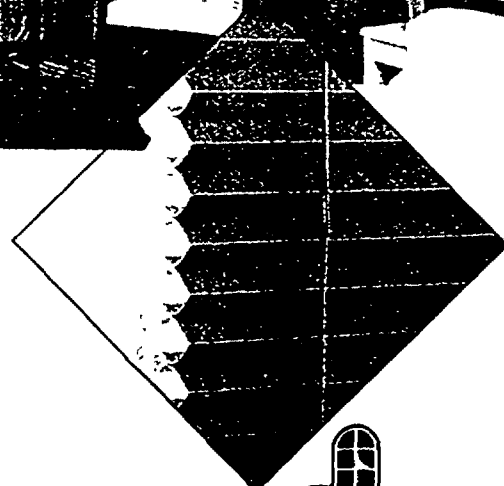


**\$30** 23" x 42"



## 2" Custom Vinyl Horizontal Blinds

The 2" easy-care vinyl slats are 100% lead-free, energy efficient and provide excellent light and privacy control. Special order to your exact measurements. (792850)

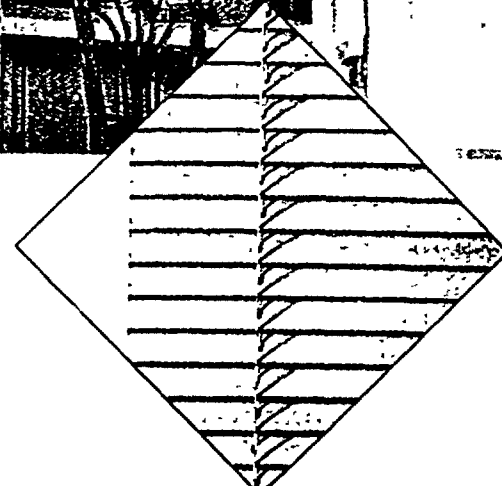


**\$49** 24" x 36"



## Crystal Pleat® Double Cell Translucence Shade

The exclusive double cell construction of Crystal Pleat® Translucence shades provide superior energy efficiency and durability. (931462)

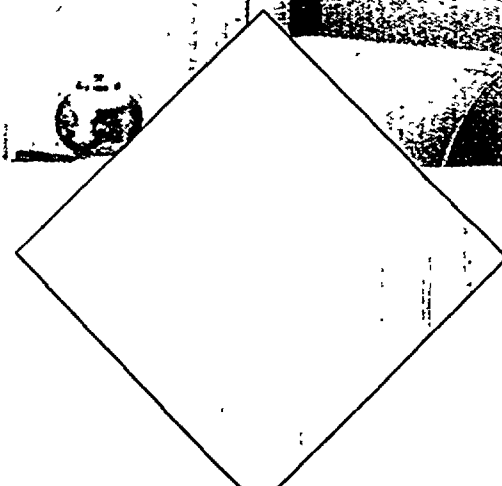


**\$59** 15" x 30"



## 2" Hardwood LightMaster

The richly grained, hardwood slats of these 2" Hardwood LightMasters are made of the finest quality. A large selection of colors, stains, textures and wood types are available. (481431)



**\$61** 25" x 48"



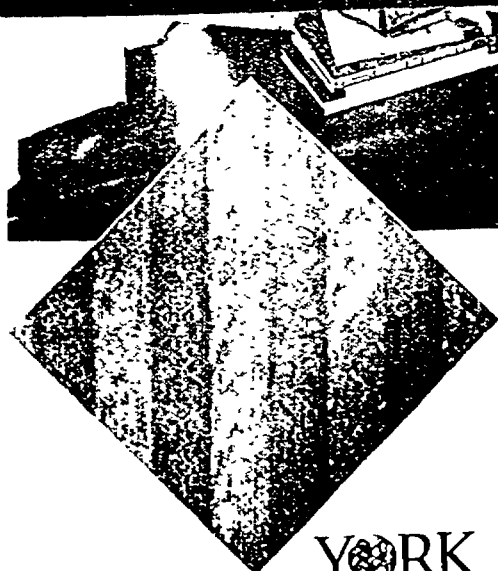
## Shelby Vertical Blinds

The durable headrail of these Verticals keep vanes permanently aligned. The optional PermaAssure® wand eliminates cords and ensures safety. Special order to your exact measurements. (838814)

\* We carry hundreds of in-stock blinds and wall coverings in addition to our custom order selection.

# CUSTOM ORDER Decor

Customize the look you want for your home with The Home Depot's wide selection of special order wallpaper, border, blinds and more. Whether you want a contemporary, traditional, country or classic style, The Home Depot design consultants can help you create your idea to complement your lifestyle.\*



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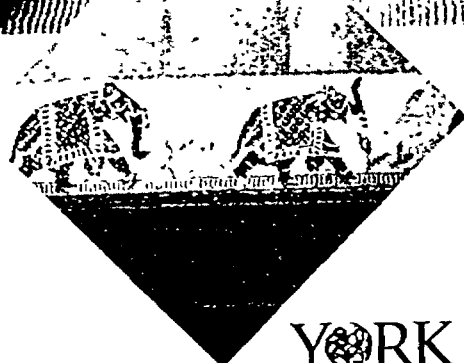
\$16<sup>99</sup>

Per  
Single Roll

## Coordinating Wallpaper

The delicate and neutral pattern of this wallpaper coordinates well with any decor. Pre-pasted, strippable and vinyl coated.

(766394)



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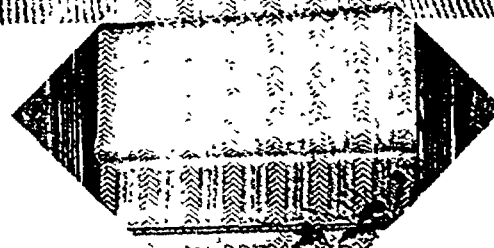
\$15<sup>50</sup>

Per Spool

## Elephant Border

Show your wild side with this simplistic elephant pattern. Pre-pasted, strippable and vinyl coated.

(766402)



LEVOLOR

\$81

24" x 36"

## Natural Shades

Combine the classic look of wood with the softness of a Roman shade. Styles range from traditional to contemporary. Shades allow natural light to fill your room, or a liner is available for increased light control. (328318)



Kirsch

\$127<sup>27</sup>

## Scone

Dress up your windows and add that finishing touch with the tasteful decor of a scone. Drape your favorite fabric (fabric not included) through or use your own imagination! (554400)

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# HOME DECORATIVE

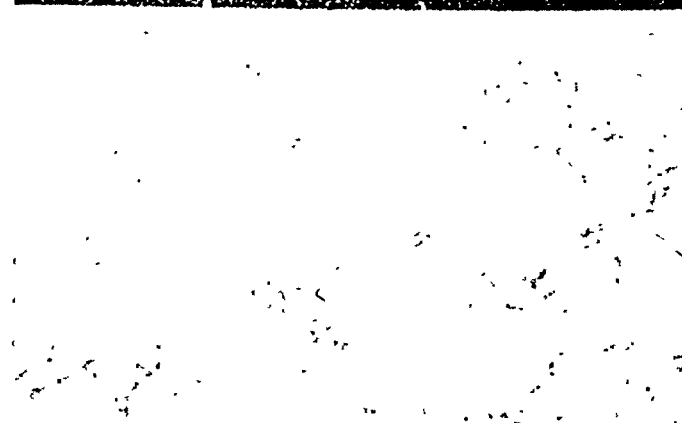
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Cover your walls with your imagination and breathe new life into an old room with inventive faux finishes. Endless possibilities are right at your fingertips!

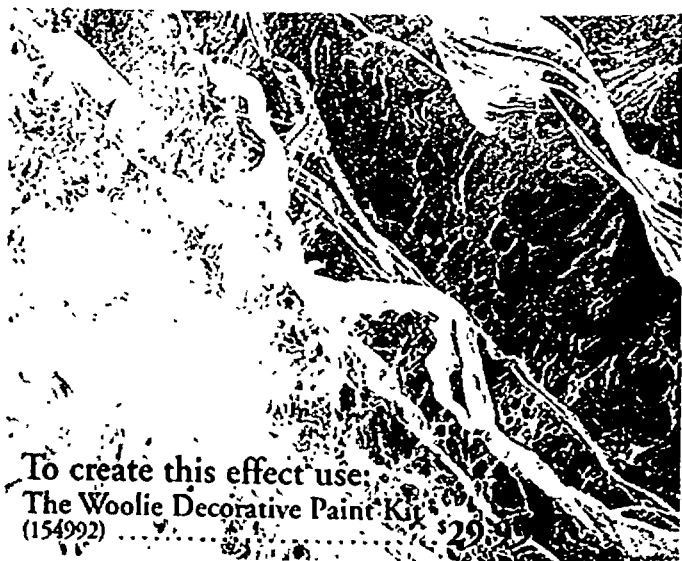
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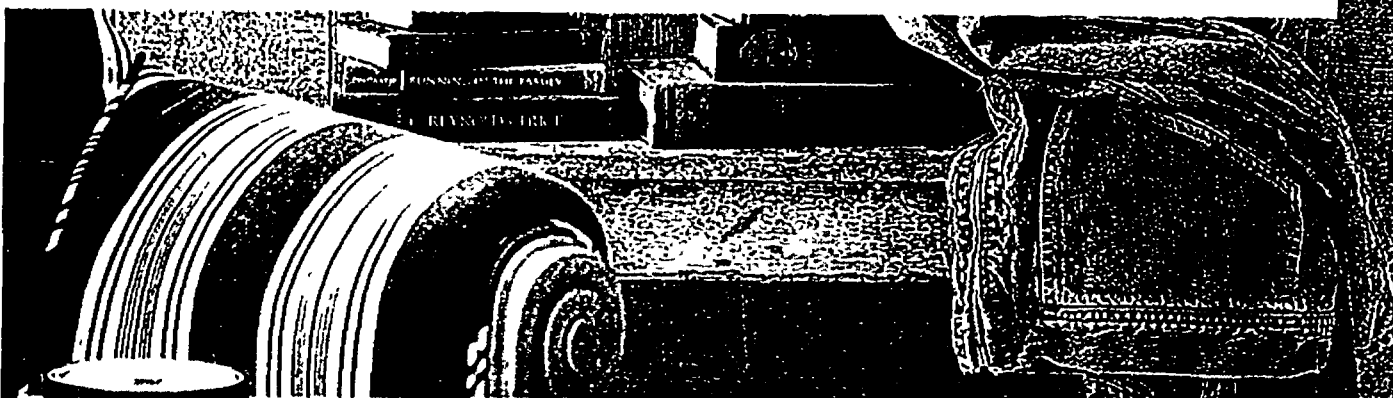
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To create this effect use:  
The Woolie Decorative Paint Kit (154992) .....\$29.97



### Ralph Lauren Interior Semi-Gloss

- 100% Acrylic, highest quality
- Lustrous and smooth finish (189182)

\$28<sup>94</sup> Gal.

### Aging & Technique Glaze

- Wonderfully translucent finish
- Perfect for all faux finishes
- Glides on effortlessly (190189)

\$19<sup>94</sup> Gal.

### Ralph Lauren Denim Kit

- Simple techniques that capture the look of fabric in paint
- The essentials for a one-of-a-kind wall finish
- Best used with Ralph Lauren Glaze finish paints (190437)

\$69<sup>77</sup> Ea.



### Ralph Lauren Interior Suede

- Designed to evoke the look of plush hand-brushed suede
- This textured paint absorbs and reflects light to give a wall the look of rich fabric covering (189991)

\$32<sup>94</sup> Gal.



# DEPOT Direct

## Express Yourself with Stainless Steel

Upgrade the look of your kitchen with GE Profile Performance™ Series Stainless Steel Appliances. The Home Depot can deliver directly to your home within days!



**\$1798** <sup>\$45</sup>  
Per  
Month\*

**21.7 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator**  
This stainless steel refrigerator has premium deluxe black handles and rounded doors. A convenient dispenser delivers cubes, crushed ice and chilled water. (643122)

**\$699** <sup>\$22</sup>  
Per  
Month\*

**Built-In Dishwasher**  
The TriClean™ Wash System provides complete coverage, eliminating pre-rinsing, soaking and scrubbing. The convenient delay start option offers the convenience of scheduling dishwashing at your convenience. (442012)

**\$1398** <sup>\$39</sup>  
Per  
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**30" Built-In Single Oven**  
The TrueTemp™ System rates this oven "the most accurate oven in America." True convection provides even cooking and superior baking results. Seven embossed rack positions provide more usable shelf capacity. Delay clean option also available. (444580)

**\$898** <sup>\$25</sup>  
Per  
Month\*

**30" Built-In Microwave Oven**  
This built-in microwave has 1.0 cubic feet, sensor cooking controls for popcorn, cook reheat and beverages. Convection cooking provides golden brown exteriors and moist interiors. (664350)

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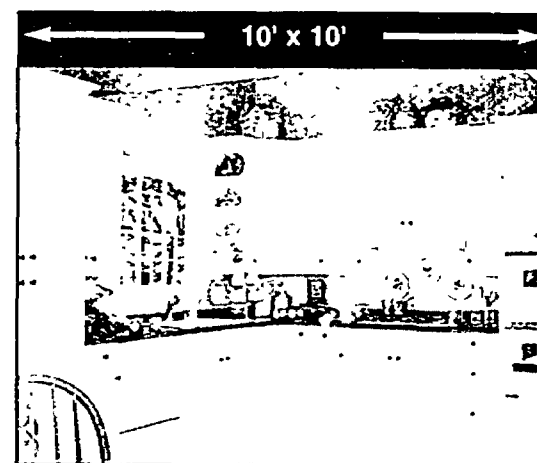
**Piermont Maple**  
Solid maple square raised panel doors add stunning elegance in a natural finish. The 14-step catalyzed furniture finish and full overlay design are just a few details that make these beautiful and functional cabinets.

**\$66**  
Per Month

†Total Price ..... **\$2623.00**

Named a "Best Buy" by Consumer Digest, KraftMaid's superior construction surpasses industry requirements, providing beautiful and affordable cabinets for years. KraftMaid's exclusive finish process is one of the finest in the industry.

- ✓ Using a standard L-shaped 20 linear foot sample kitchen, we've calculated a complete kitchen cabinet price for many of the cabinet styles you see in this catalog
- ✓ Actual costs may vary, depending on your actual specifications and the options you choose. Countertop, fixtures and appliances are sold separately
- ✓ This estimate is a great tool for comparing the cost of different cabinet styles and brands



**\$79\***  
Per Month

**Traditions Oak**

Solid oak, raised panel style and roman arch doors. Shown in a fawn finish.

†Total Price ..... **\$3125.00**

**\$88\***  
Per Month

**Bay Harbor Maple**

Raised panel solid maple and roman arch doors. Shown in a natural maple finish.

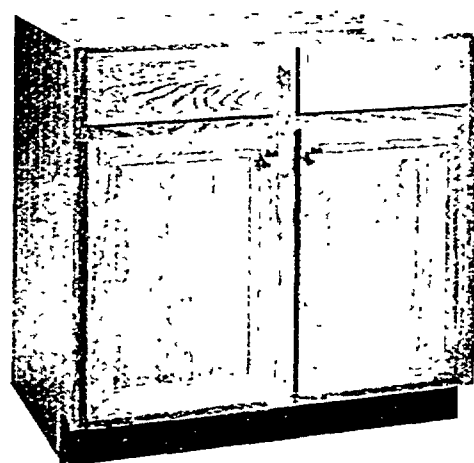
†Total Price ..... **\$3489.00**

**\$92\***  
Per Month

**Lennox Court Maple**

Solid maple door shown in a frost glaze finish

†Total Price ..... **\$3651.00**

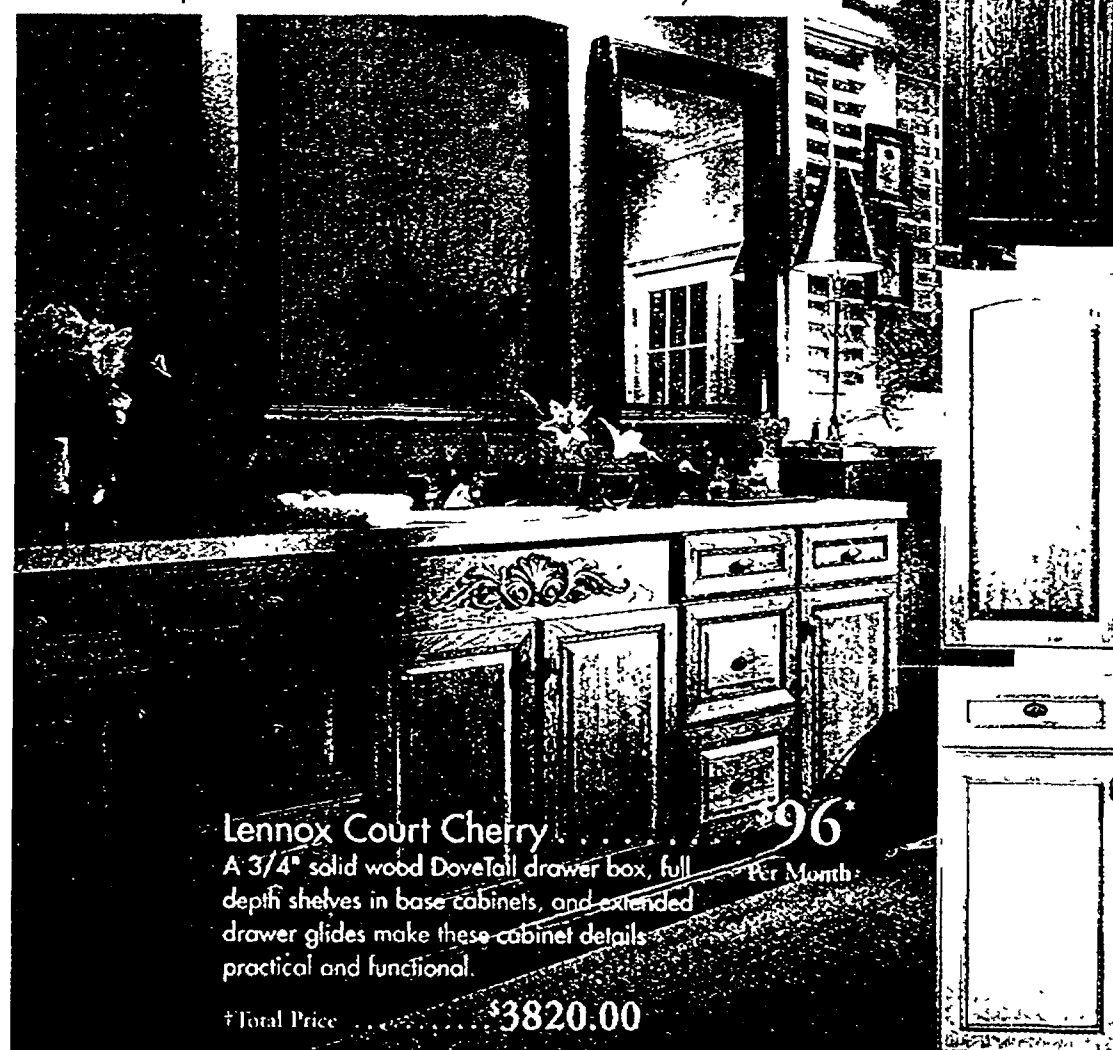


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**Lennox Court Cherry**

A 3/4" solid wood DoveTail drawer box, full depth shelves in base cabinets, and extended drawer glides make these cabinet details practical and functional.

**\$96**  
Per Month

†Total Price ..... **\$3820.00**





### Galena Maple with Coffee Glaze

From the uniform woodgrain of solid maple to the magnificent design details like raised panels with mitered corners, Galena lends inspired elegance to any home! Features include solid maple doors, wood box construction and self-closing drawer glides.

**\$85\***

Per Month

**SCHROCK**

High quality material, superior finishes and expert construction symbolize Schrock cabinetry. Crafted upon a tradition of unsurpassed excellence and beauty, Schrock ensures reliable durability and performance year after year.

### Schrock Options Available

#### Roto Spice Rack\*\*

The roto spice rack swings and turns to bring every seasoning to your fingertips. Easily accommodates up to 70 of your favorite spices.

#### Base Pull-Out Pantry\*\*

The durable, three shelf pull-out makes efficient use of small spaces. Puts canned goods in easy, visible reach.

#### Base Corner Cabinet\*\*

Swing-out shelves make everything easy to reach. Maximizes the storage of blind corners, perfect for storing cleaning supplies.

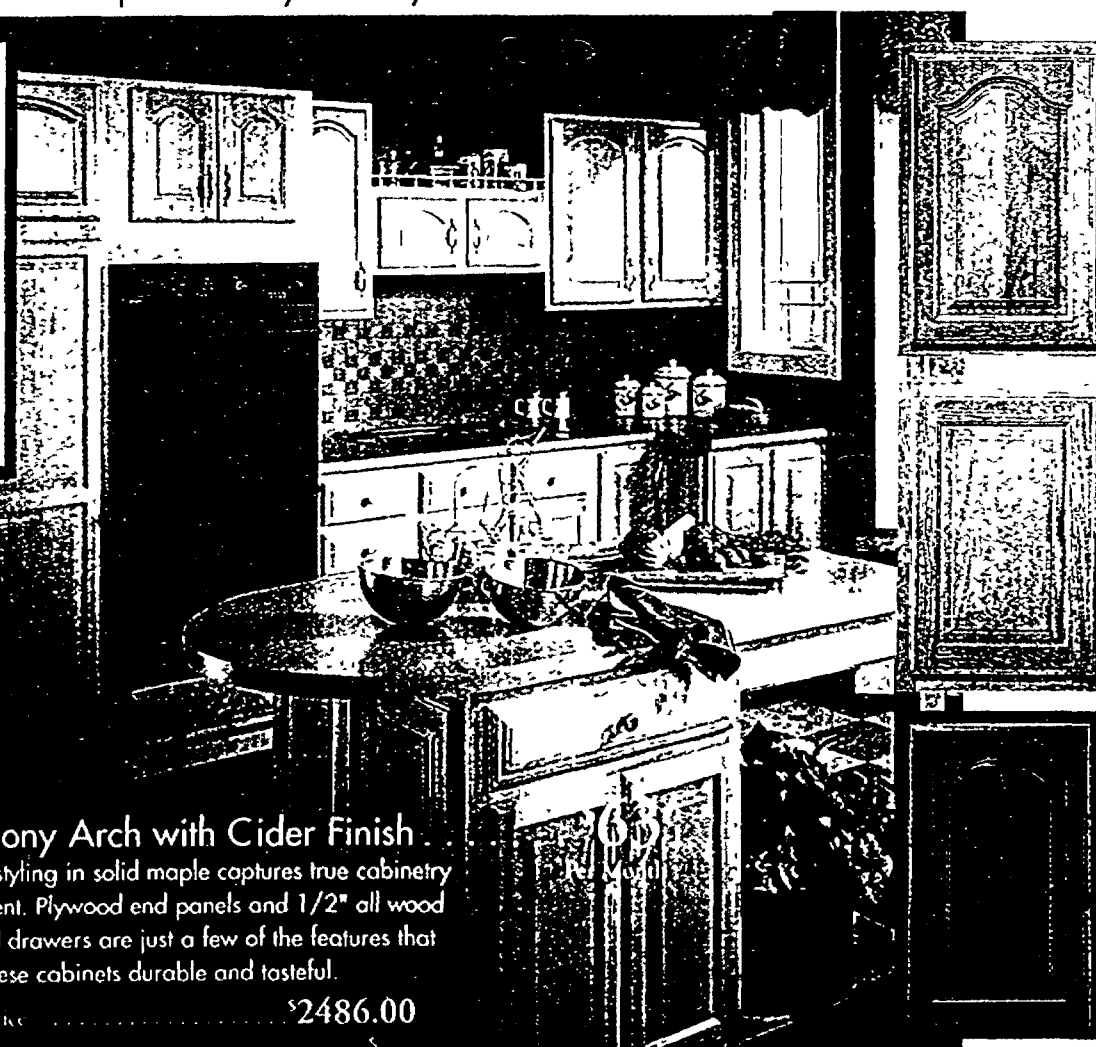
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### Harmony Arch with Cider Finish

Classic styling in solid maple captures true cabinetry refinement. Plywood end panels and 1/2" all wood DoveTail drawers are just a few of the features that make these cabinets durable and tasteful.

**\$2486.00**

\*Total Price

**\$64** Per Month

### Summit Brierwood Hickory

Solid hickory, raised panel door with 1/2" partial overlay. Cathedral style shown.

\*Total Price ..... \$2553.00

**\$57\*** Per Month

### Noble Oak Light

Solid oak raised center panel with 1/2" partial overlay. Square style shown.

\*Total Price ..... \$2253.00

**\$64\*** Per Month

### Essence Cherry Cinnamon

Solid oak raised center panel with 1/2" partial overlay. Cherry finish shown.

\*Total Price ..... \$2553.00

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## Livingston Square White.

The elegant style and contemporary flair of these brilliant white cabinets make decorating simple. The raised panel styling and full overlay doors add definition and years of carefree good looks.

†Total Price .....\$1986.00

\$50\*  
Per Month

\$66\*  
Per Month

## Gettysburg Cherry

The shaker style and full overlay door of Gettysburg Cherry represents the best of traditional styling and craftsmanship. Bordeaux finish shown.

†Total Price .....\$2618.00

\$49\*  
Per Month

## Gettysburg Maple

The glow of Gettysburg Maple shows with the simple, yet sophisticated design of these Shaker style hardwood doors. Natural finish shown.

†Total Price .....\$1973.00

\$50\*  
Per Month

## Sommerset Oak Cathedral Frost

The crisp, clean lines of these Sommerset Oak, classic raised-panel doors highlight the elegant arch design and natural simplicity. Frost finish shown.

†Total Price .....\$1991.00

\$58\*  
Per Month

## Newport Maple

The simple, clean and tasteful lines and classic style of Newport Maple show with the Cathedral arch, solid Maple and Natural finish.

†Total Price .....\$2318.00

\$63\*  
Per Month

## Newport Cherry Spice

The elegance of Solid Cherry gives your kitchen a sense of refinement. Cathedral with a Spice finish shown.

†Total Price .....\$2492.00

\$52\*  
Per Month

## Newport Honey Oak

The warmth of Newport Honey Oak brings more than functionality to your kitchen. Solid Oak with a Honey finish shown.

†Total Price .....\$2068.00

# AMERICAN WOODMARK Cabinets

American Woodmark combines quality and craftsmanship to create beautiful cabinetry. Using the most careful selection of woods, melamine, laminate, and Thermo Foil, every effort is made to design a unique and durable cabinet.

## Newport Hickory.

The heart of Hickory is a natural appeal. The Solid Hardwood face frame and elegantly carved, raised panel door style bring natural beauty into your home.

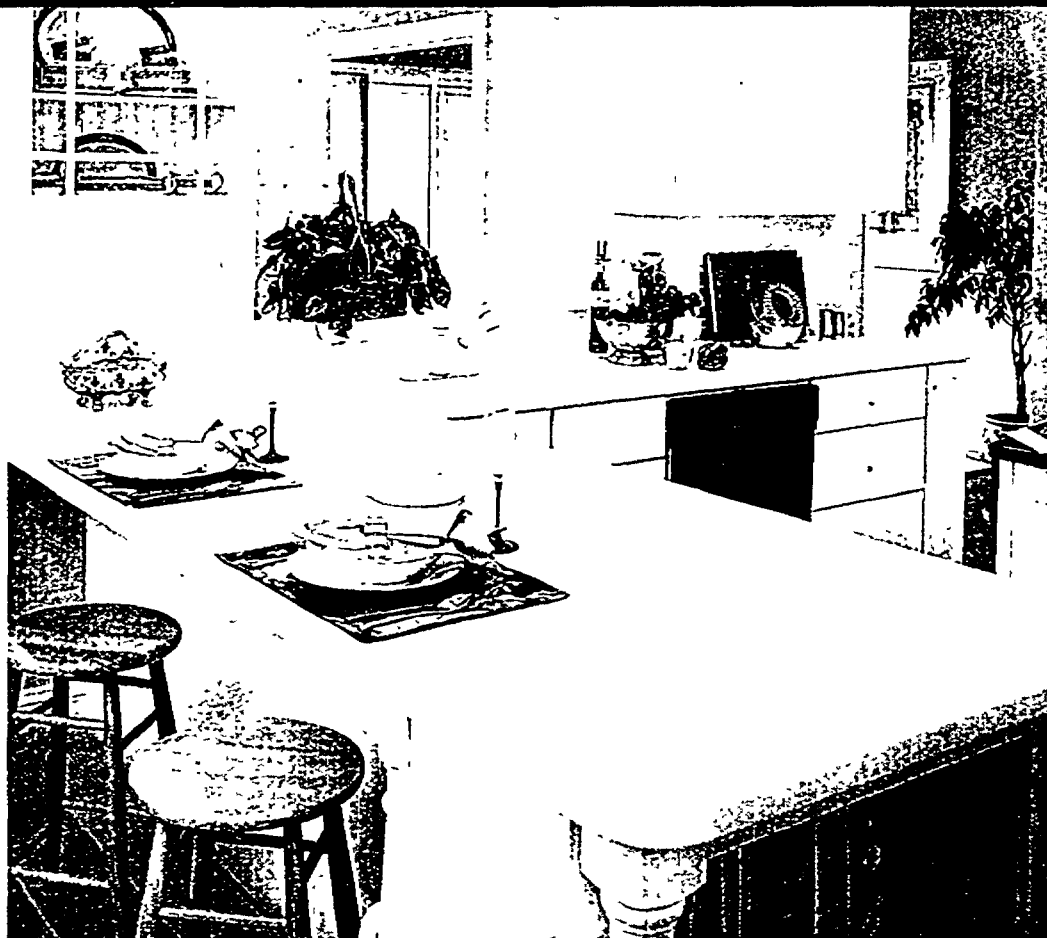
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# CUSTOM Countertops

A new countertop can enhance the appearance and function of your kitchen. Whether you are renovating or just giving your kitchen a facelift, The Home Depot has many colors and textures to choose from. Bring life to your kitchen with a custom countertop and it will be the centerpiece of your newest creation!



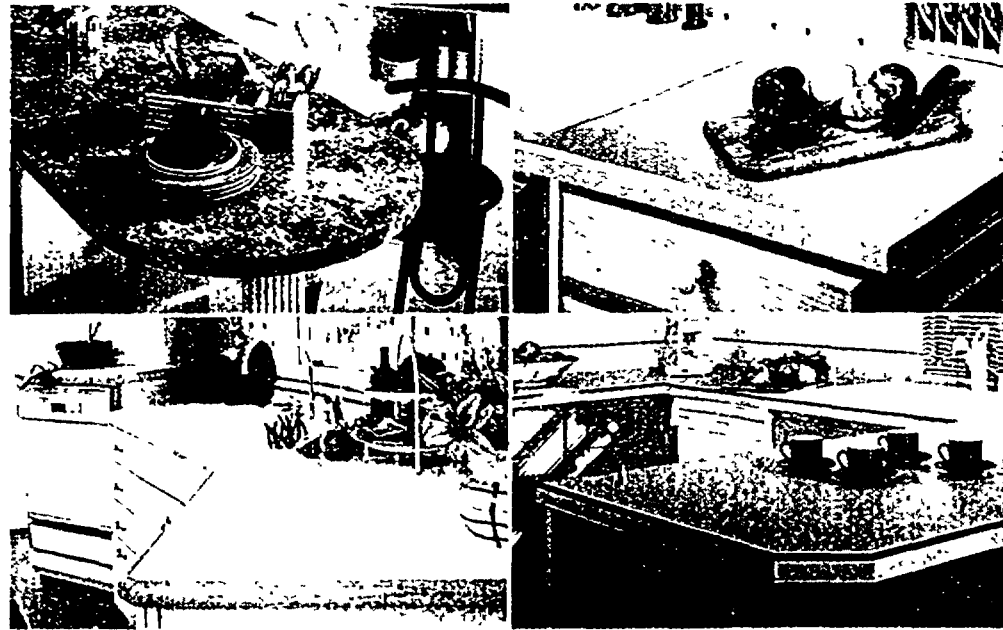
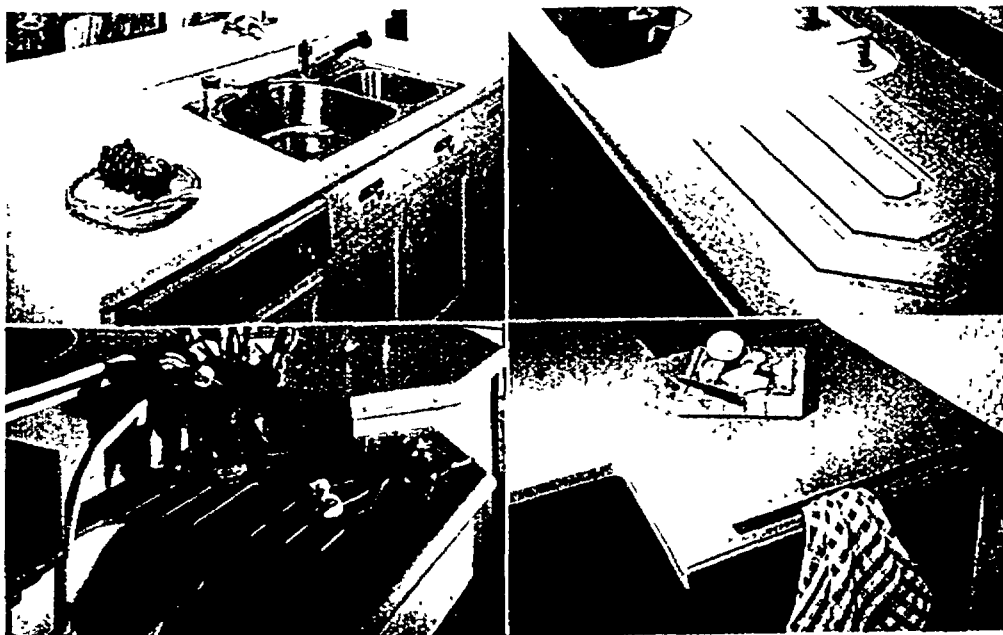
## Corian® Durable Countertops

Corian® countertops offer sophistication at a reasonable price. A wide assortment of colors, edges and styles are available. Built-to-order, includes installation.



## Custom Laminate Countertops

Numerous edge styles are available in custom self-edge and post-formed tops. Hundreds of colors and finishes are available and are built to your specifications.







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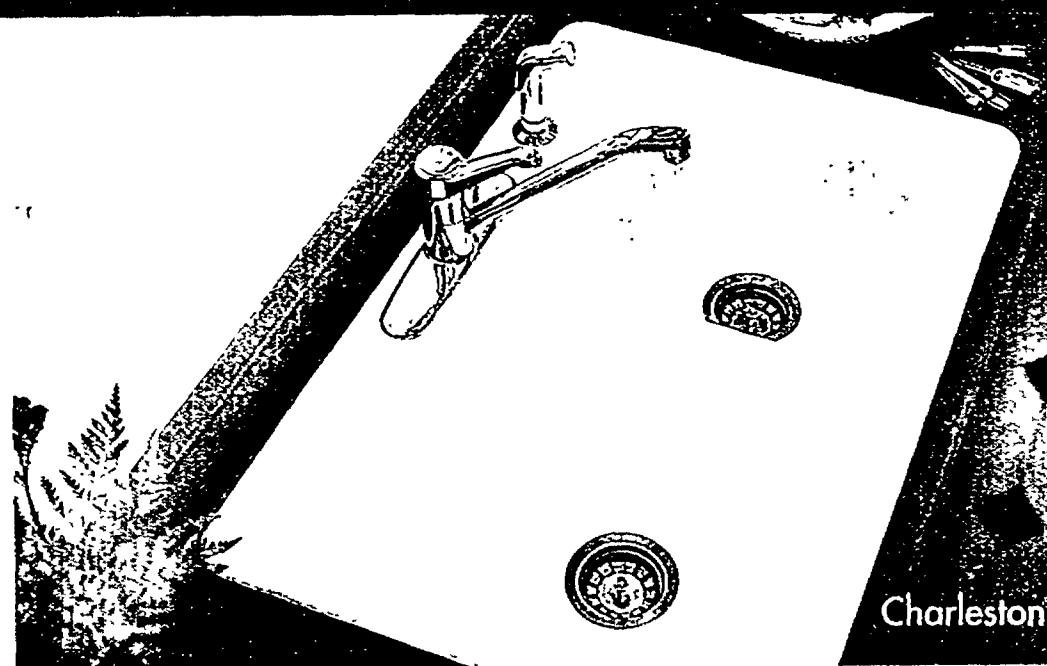


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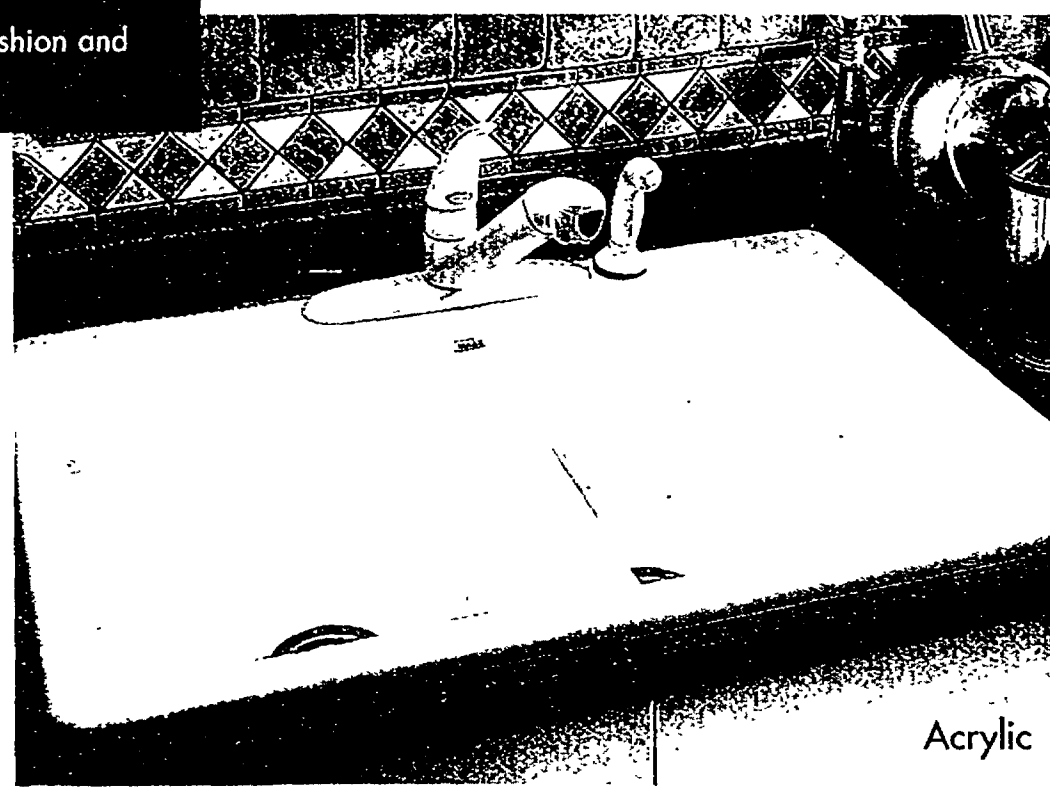
# KITCHEN & BATH

## Sinks

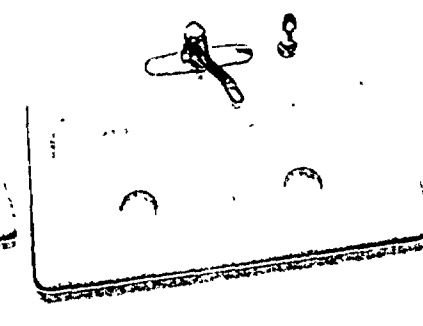
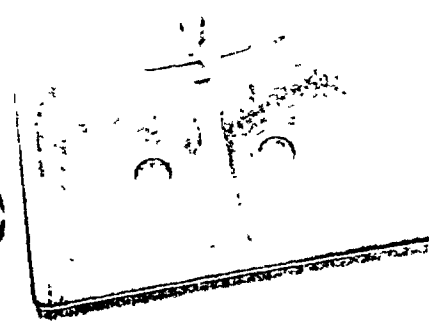
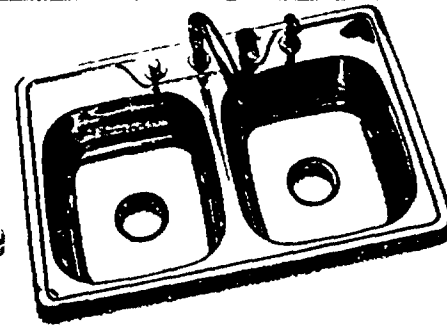
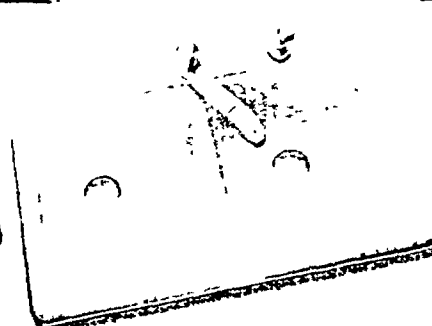
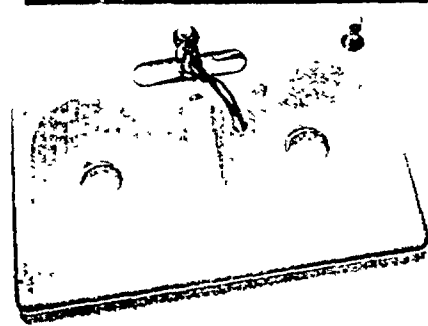
Change the look of your entire kitchen or bathroom without completely remodeling. A new sink and faucet will easily add fashion and function to the room.



Charleston



Acrylic



**\$184**

**Hartland Double Bowl Kitchen Sink**

• 33" x 22" x 7-1/2" deep  
• White (243634)

**Fairfax Kitchen Faucet with Spray**  
(314360) ..... **\$129.00**

**\$189**

**Silhouette Double Bowl Americast Kitchen Sink**

• 33" x 22" x 9-1/2" deep  
• White (557169)

**White Silhouette Kitchen Faucet with Spray**  
(814598) ..... **\$89.00**

**\$68**

**Double Bowl Stainless Steel Sink**

• 33" x 22" x 7-1/2", 18 gauge  
• High luster finish sink (670669)

**Waterfall® Kitchen Faucet with Spray and Soap Dispenser**  
(786108) ..... **\$179.00**

Accessories and strainers not included.

**\$94**

**Double Bowl Acrylic Kitchen Sink**

• 33" x 22" x 9-1/2" deep  
• White (438506)

**Classic Puretouch Faucet with Spray**  
(490553) ..... **\$219.00**

**\$69**

**Charleston Double Bowl Steel Sink**

• 33" x 22" overall dimensions  
• White (483501)

**Single Handle Kitchen Faucet with Spray**  
(817882) ..... **\$69.00**

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Antiquity

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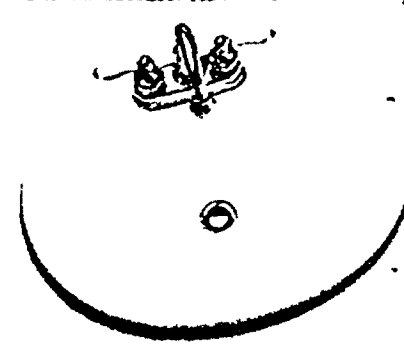
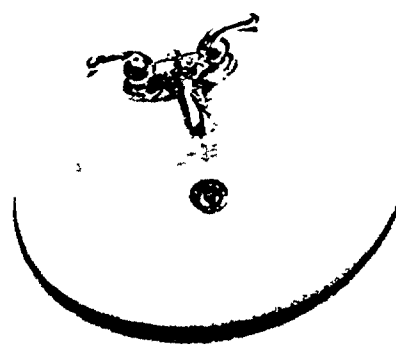
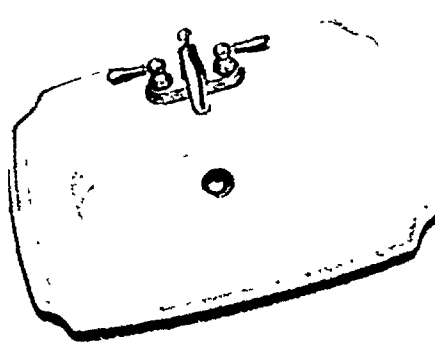
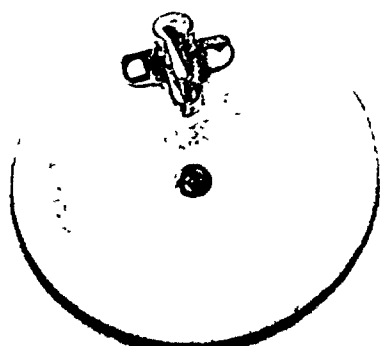
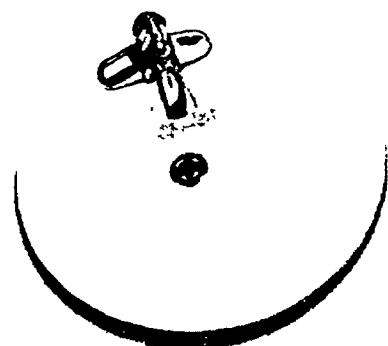
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Sept. 17, and  
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Seychelle

Renaissance



\$73

Renaissance Lav  
• 20" x 17" oval dimensions  
• Bone (240683)

Single Handle Bath  
Faucet with Pop-up  
(186086) .....\$95.00

\$61

Renaissance Drop-In Lav  
• Choose from 19" round or 20" x 17" oval  
• White (240750)

Chrome Reliant and Single Control  
Lav Faucet with Drain  
(358084) .....\$59.00

\$98

Antiquity Drop-In Lav  
• 24-1/2" x 18"  
• Fits 20" x 17" oval cut-out  
• White (511720)

Two-Handle J Spout  
Bath Faucet  
(360848) .....\$99.00

\$56

Seychelle Countertop Lav  
• 20-1/2" x 17-3/4"  
• Scalloped design  
• White (222119)

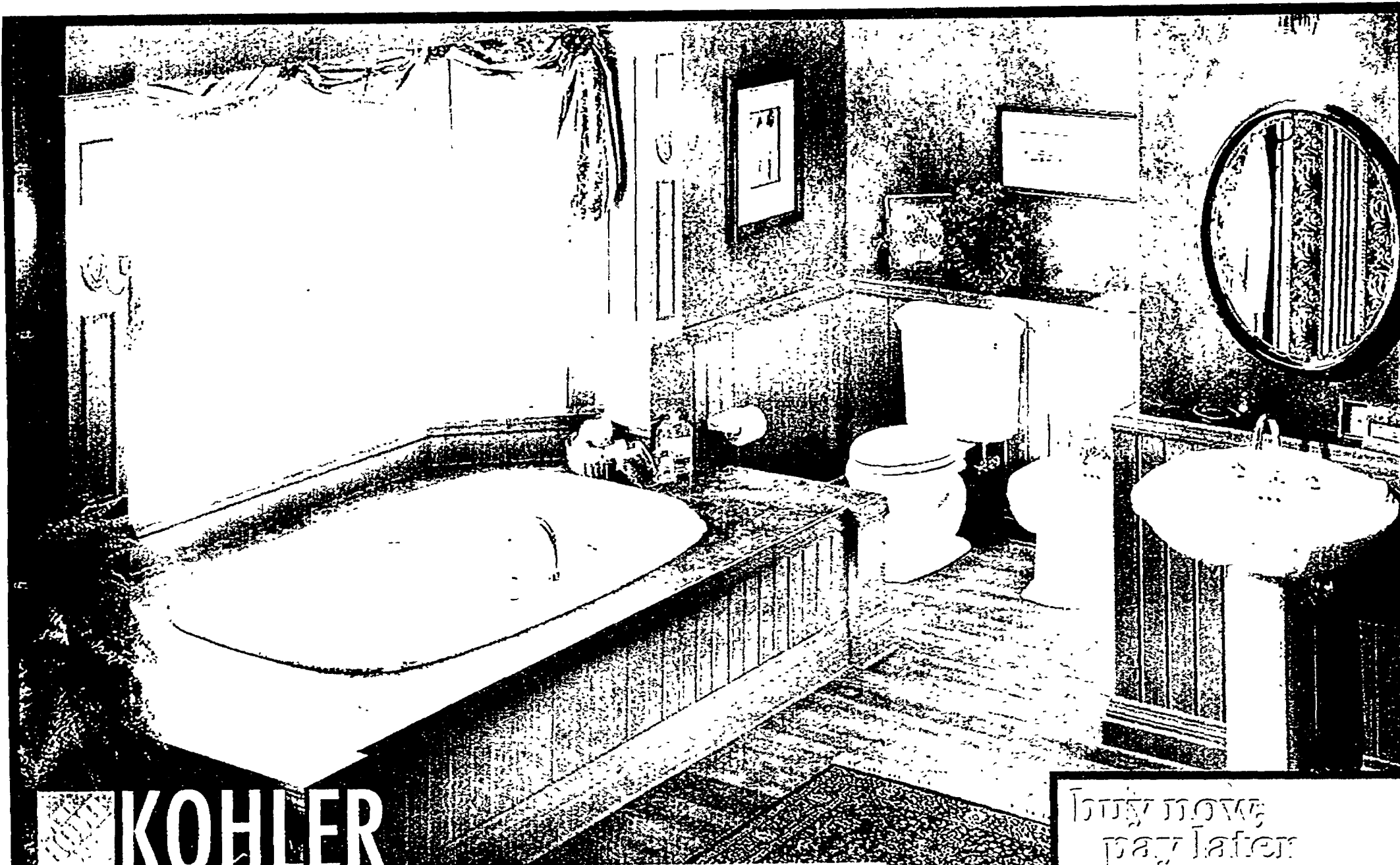
Decorator Faucet  
with Lever Handles  
(411752) .....\$99.00

\$39

White Oval China Lav  
• 20" x 17" oval dimension  
• White (462071)

Two-Handle Polished Chrome  
Hi-Arc Lav Faucet  
(784888) .....\$99.00

\*See Page 13 for details



# KOHLER

## Baths

The classic designs of the past and the technology of the future are prominent features in Kohler bath designs. Mix, match and personalize the necessities of your bathroom and make it a room built just for you, to relax, renew and revive in.

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on single  
kitchen and bath  
purchases of \$500  
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Nov. 5, 2000\*



**\$259** <sup>\$11</sup>  
Per Month\*\*

### Portrait™ Toilet

- White finish
- Siphon jet for the most powerful gravity flush
- Large water surface for cleaner bowl
- 2" fully glazed trapway

(684951\_684983)

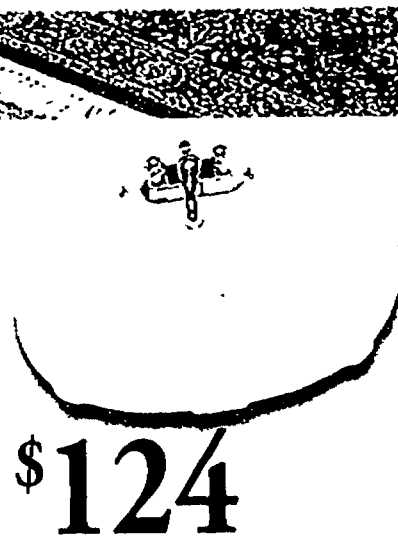


**\$348** <sup>\$15</sup>  
Per Month\*\*

### Portrait™ Pedestal Lav

- White finish
- 34" H x 27" W x 19" D
- Glossy vitreous china finish
- 4" centerset

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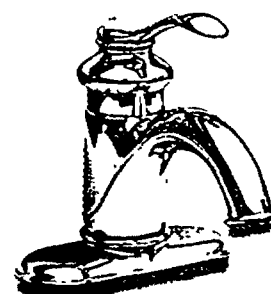


**\$124**

### Portrait™ Drop-In Lav

- White finish
- 23" x 19-1/4"
- High quality vitreous china
- Self-rimming
- 4" center set

(375749)



**\$99**

### Fairfax Single Handle Bath Faucet

- Chrome finish
- Single handle faucet in a classic design
- Stainless steel flexible supply hoses make installation a snap

(345907)



**\$1917** <sup>\$48</sup>  
Per Month\*\*

### Portrait™ High-Gloss Acrylic Whirlpool

- Special Order
- White finish
- Energy efficient and easy to use
- Fits 6' deck space, yet provides comfortable two-person bathing

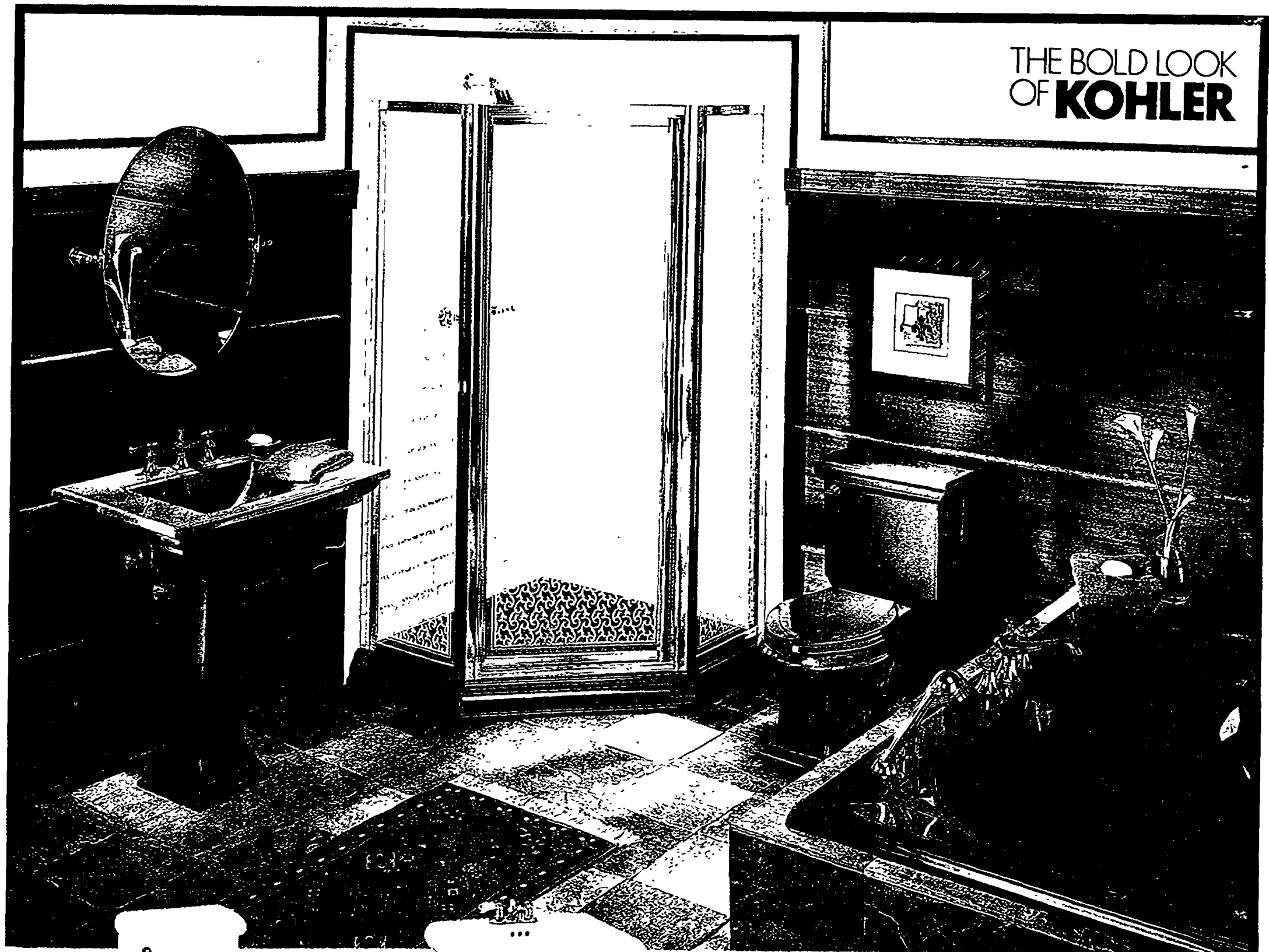
(K-1457-11)

Faucets, toilets seats and accessories sold separately. Prices may vary on colors other than white.

\*See Page 13 for details. \*\*When you use your Home Depot Consumer Charge Card.



THE BOLD LOOK  
OF **KOHLER**



**\$193**

**Memoirs™ Toilet**

- White finish
  - Siphon jet for the most powerful gravity flush
  - Large water surface for cleaner bowl
- (279532\_453088)

**\$270**

**Memoirs™ Pedestal Sink**

- White finish
  - 24" H x 19-3/4" W x 34-3/8" D
  - Superior stain resistance
  - Distinctive detailing
- (268486\_452440)

**\$11**  
Per  
Month\*

**\$109**

**Memoirs™ Sink**

- White finish
  - 22-3/4" x 18"
  - Self-rimming
  - Durable, non-porous china with a hard glossy finish
- (685044)

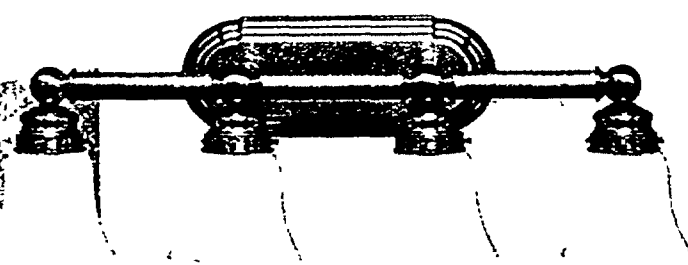
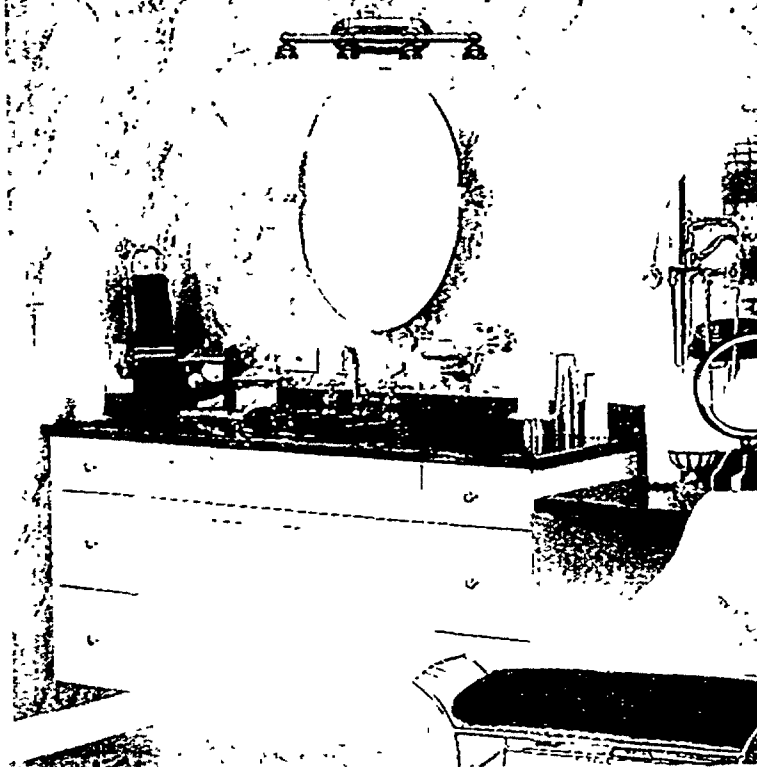
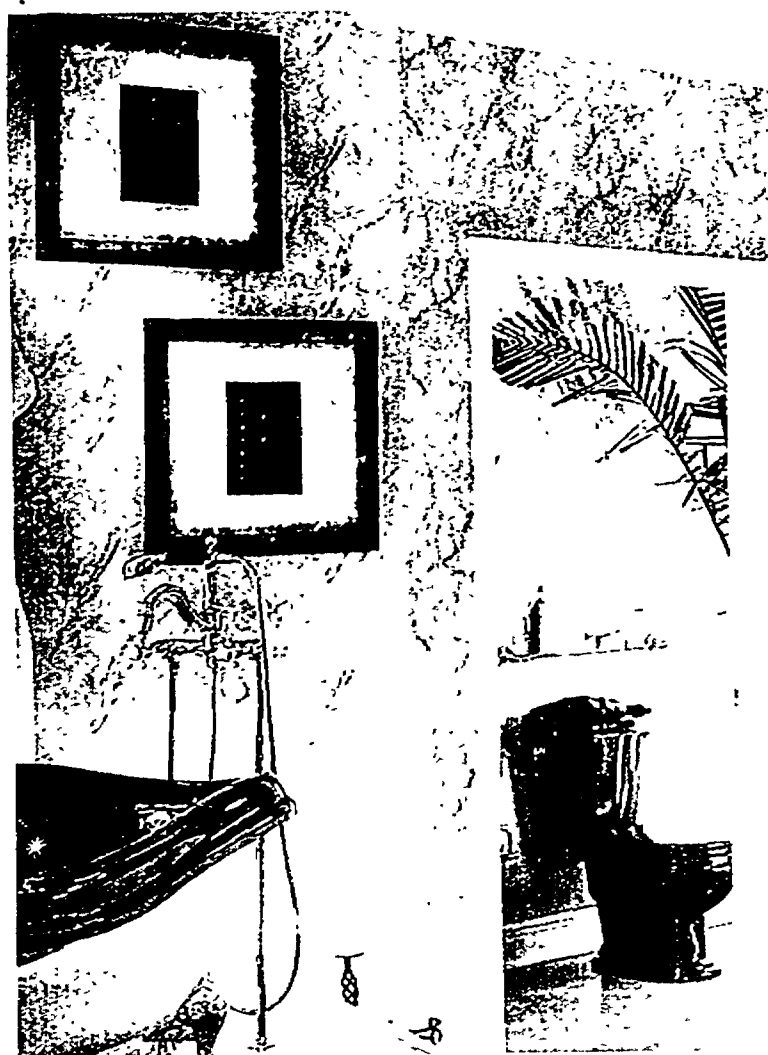
**\$229**

**\$10**  
Per  
Month\*

**Villager™ Enameled Cast Iron Tub**

- White finish
  - 60" x 30" x 14"
  - Available in left or right
- (702951)

Faucets, toilets seats and accessories sold separately. Finishes other than white, special order.  
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#### 4-Light Bath Fixture

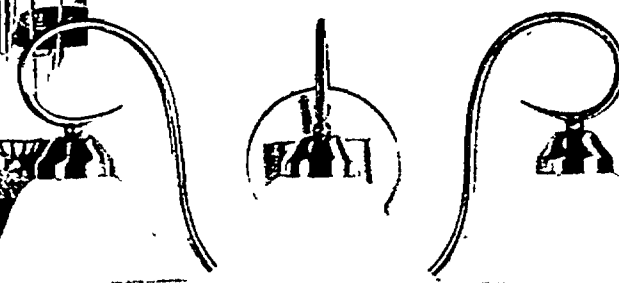
- Frosted swirl glass
- Chrome finish
- Mounting hardware is included (469258)

**\$109**

1-Light (469231) .....\$49.50

2-Light (469258) .....\$69.50

3-Light (469486) .....\$89.50



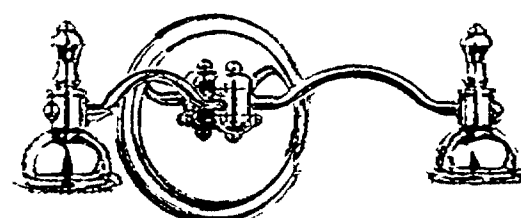
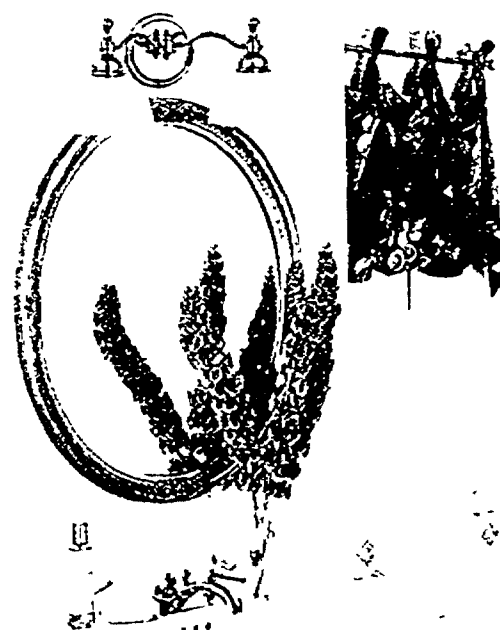
#### 3-Light Bath Fixture

- Brushed nickel finish
- Alabaster glass (379635)

**\$89<sup>50</sup>**

1-Light (379627) .....\$49.50

2-Light (379631) .....\$69.50



#### 2-Light Price Pfister Matchmaker™ Incandescent Vanity Light

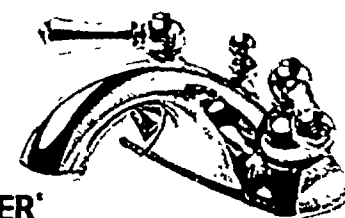
- Chrome with brass accents
- Frosted glass (424476)

**\$69**

LightStyle

3-Light (431257) .....\$89.00

Matching Faucet!



#### PRICE PFISTER®

#### Combination Bell Spout Bath Faucet

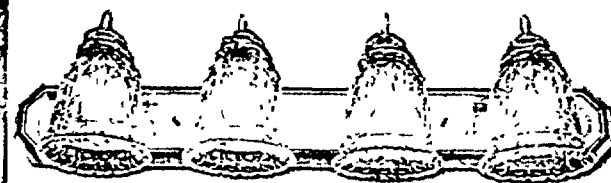
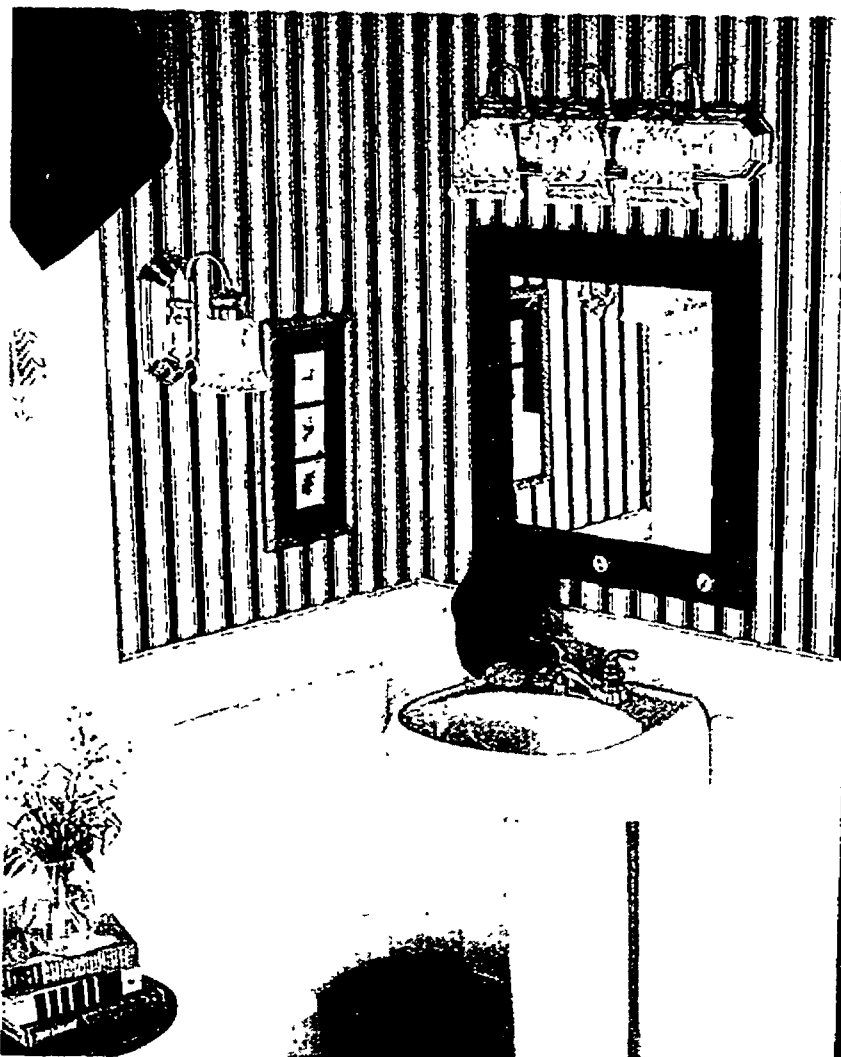
- Chrome and polished brass finish
- Solid lever handles (727111)

**\$89.00**

# BATHROOM Lighting

Light your bathroom any way you wish. Be subtle, be theatrical, be yourself. With our fabulous styles and unlimited collections, it's easy to fulfill your lighting needs and satisfy your personal taste.

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### 4-Light Mirrored Crystal Vanity Light

**\$129**

- Polished brass
- Uses four (4) 60-watt bulbs
- (232963)
- 1-Light  
(233013)
- 2-Light  
(233174)
- 3-Light  
(233196)

\$49.97

\$79.97

\$99.97

**\$19<sup>75</sup>**

### 1-Light Wall Mount Sconce

- Paintable ceramic
- Textured white finish
- Downlight
- Uses one (1) 60-watt bulb
- (561753)

**\$19<sup>75</sup>**

### 1-Light Half Moon Sconce

- Paintable ceramic
- Textured white finish
- Uses one (1) 60-watt bulb
- (634491)

**\$19<sup>75</sup>**

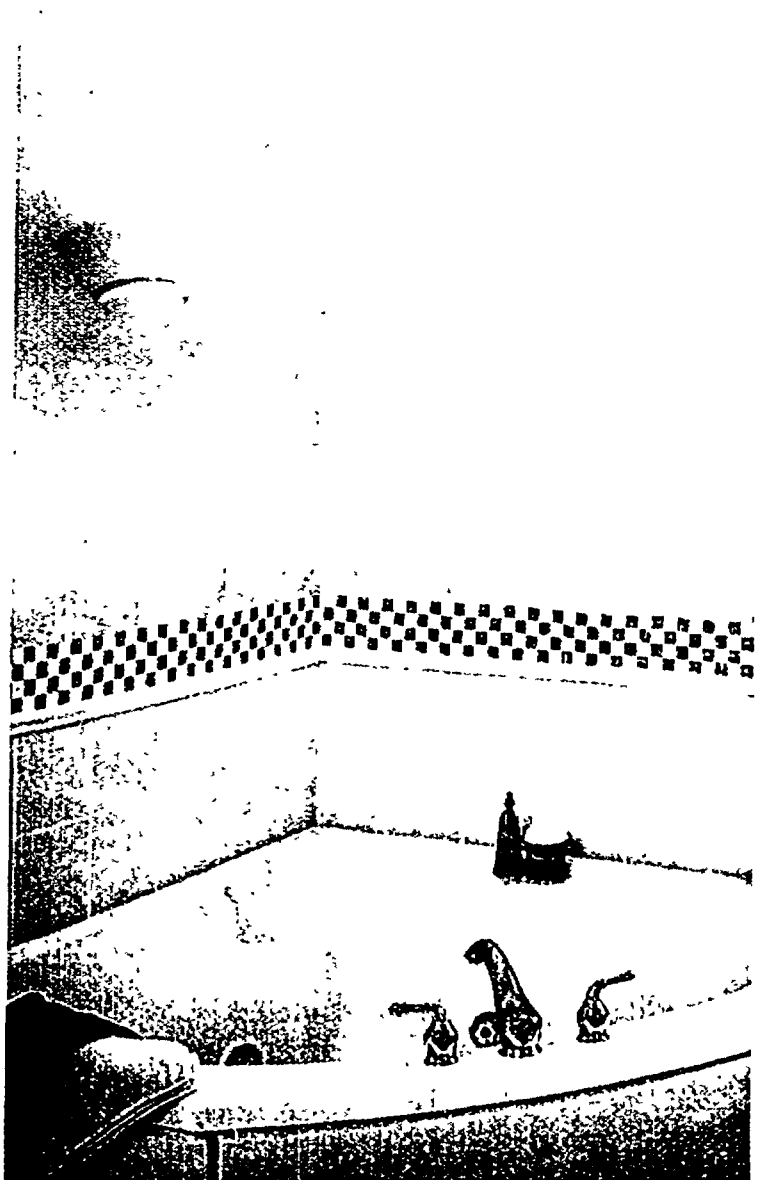
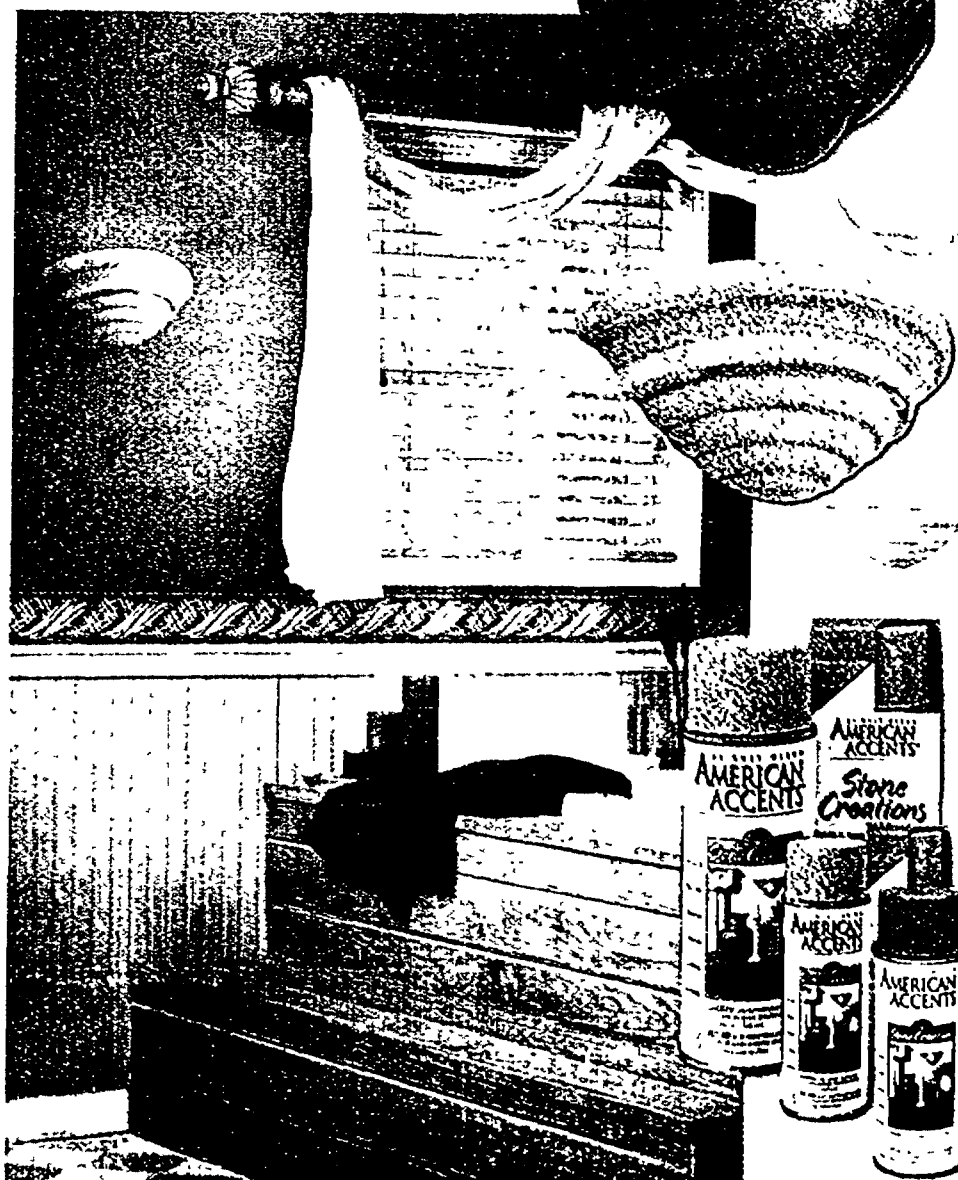
### Step Ceramic Wall Sconce

- Paintable ceramic
- Textured white finish
- Uses one (1) 60-watt bulb
- (477102)

**\$7<sup>97</sup>**  
Ea.

### American Accents Faux Finish Stone Creation Aerosol

- Available in Sienna, Blue Slate, Rose Quartz, Pebble, Green Marble, Gray Stone, Black Granite and Bleached Stone
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- 1 step process
- Complete instructions and idea booklet enclosed



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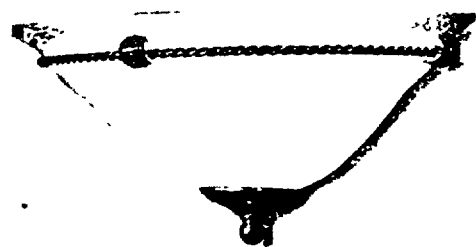




# DESIGNER LIGHTING

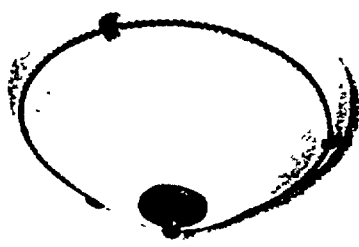
## Satin Chrome

The first impression counts. The proper lighting can dramatically affect the look of your home and bring the architectural elements of your home to life.



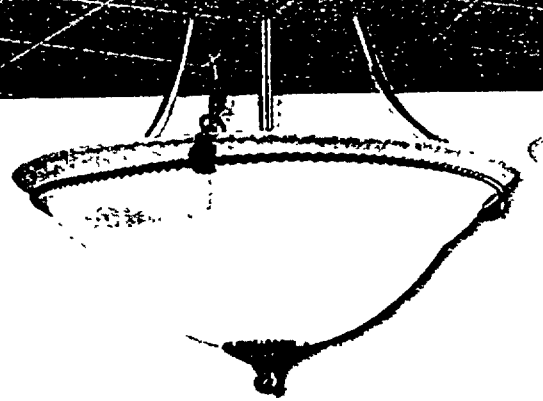
**\$32<sup>96</sup>**

- 13" Wall Sconce
- Satin chrome finish
- Alabaster-type glass
- Uses two (2) 60-watt medium base bulbs
- Mounting hardware included
- Easy installation sheets enclosed (638883)



**\$39<sup>80</sup>**

- 13" Semi Flush Mount
- Satin chrome finish
- Alabaster-type glass
- Uses two (2) 60-watt medium base bulbs
- Mounting hardware included
- Easy installation sheets enclosed (638843)



**\$74<sup>67</sup>**

- 15" Chandelier Pendant
- Satin chrome finish
- Alabaster-type glass
- Uses two (2) 60-watt medium base bulbs
- Mounting hardware included
- Easy installation sheets enclosed (638897)



**\$129**

- 25" Chandelier
- Satin chrome finish
- Alabaster-type glass
- Uses seven (7) 60-watt medium base bulbs
- Mounting hardware included
- Easy installation sheets enclosed (638909)

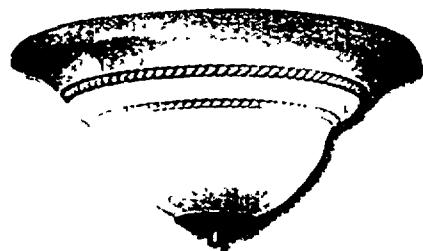
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## Romano

The luxurious appeal of polished brass with the elegance and superior quality of Murano Italian glass create a fabulous collection of lighting units. Halogen or incandescent, your choice of lighting fixtures will enhance your decor.



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### Wall Sconce

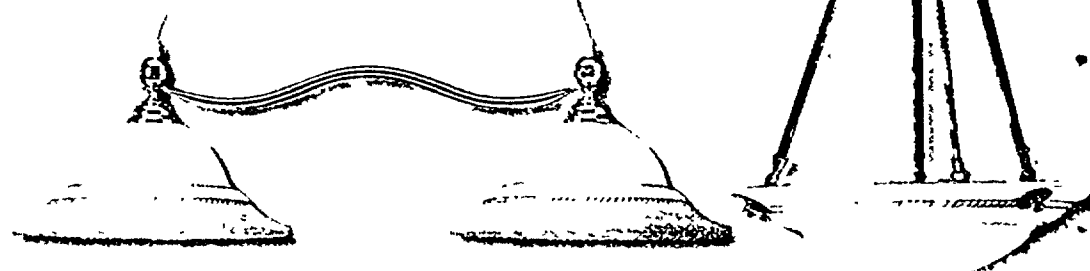
- Polished brass steel with Murano Italian glass
  - 12" diameter
  - Uses two (2) standard 60-watt bulbs
  - Adaptable to intensity dimmer
  - Maintenance free (no transformer)
- (361010)



**\$49<sup>96</sup>**

### Halogen Flushmount

- Polished brass steel with Murano Italian glass
  - 12" diameter
  - Uses one (1) 100-watt halogen bulb
  - Adaptable to intensity dimmer
  - Maintenance free (no transformer)
- (361505)



**\$109**

### Double Suspended Lamp

- Polished brass steel with Murano Italian glass
  - Width of 30"
  - Uses two (2) 75-watt bulbs
  - Adaptable to intensity dimmer
  - Maintenance free (no transformer)
- (365764)

**\$119**

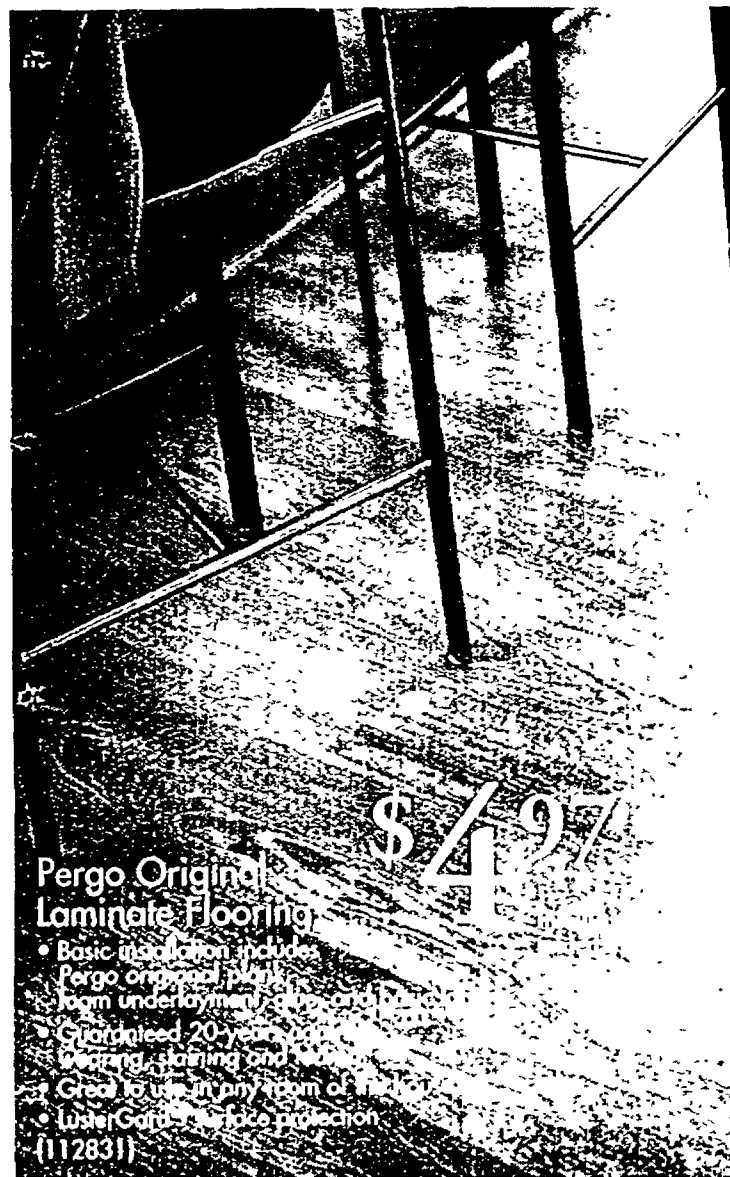
### Suspended Lamp

- Polished brass steel with Murano Italian glass
  - 16" glass diameter
  - Uses two (2) 75-watt bulbs
  - Adaptable to intensity dimmer
  - Maintenance free (no transformer)
- (745566)

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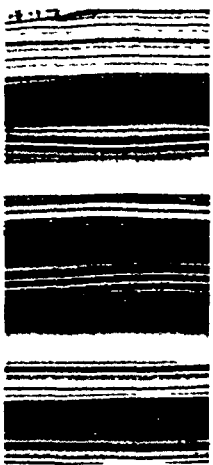
Men's Croft & Barrow®  
solid mocknecks.  
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tees. Reg. \$20 ea.

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Misses' or men's Russell®  
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Russell® Athletic fleece  
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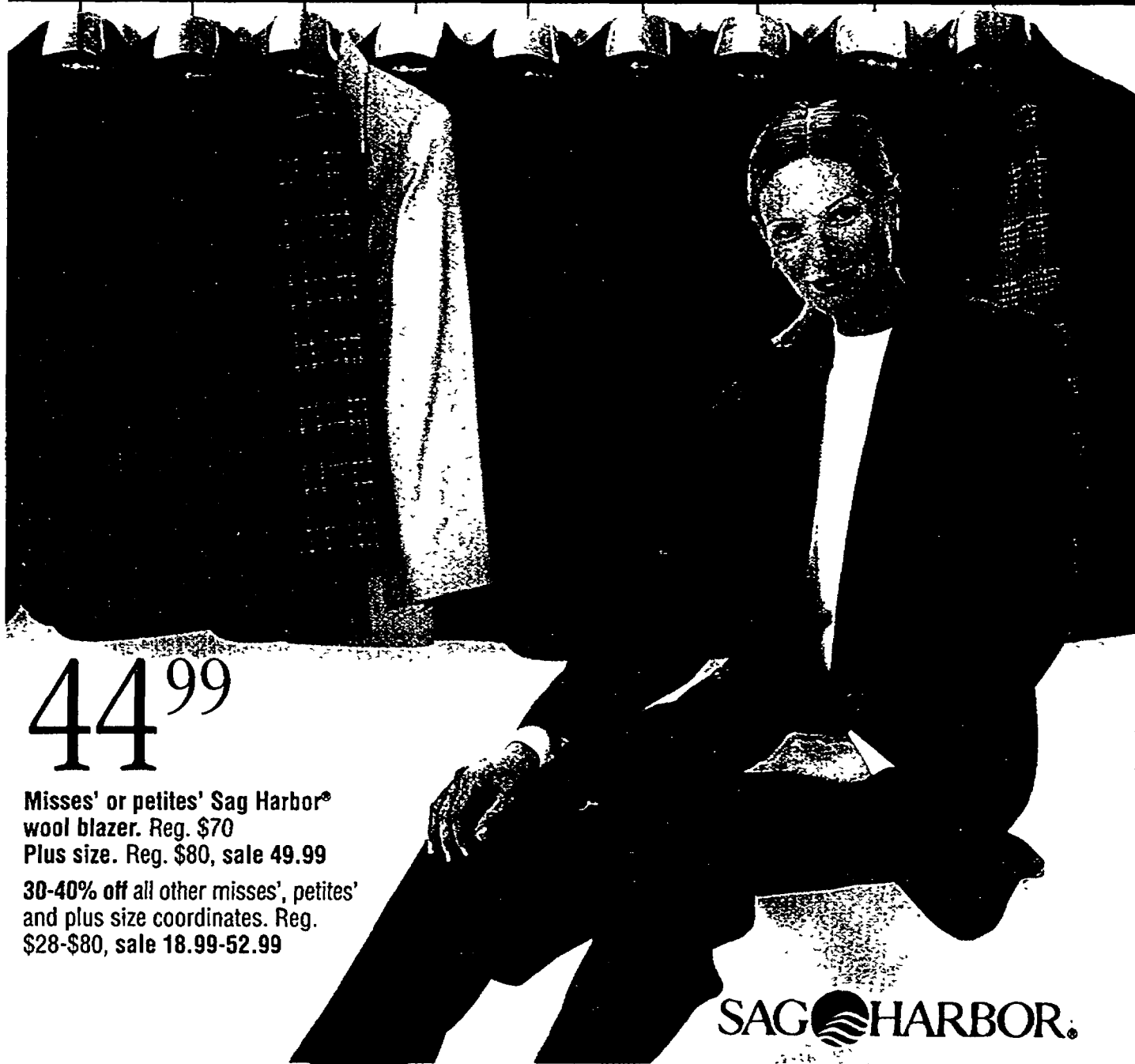
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30-40%  
Off

Family fall fleece.  
Reg. \$24-\$40,  
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•Misses'  
•Petites'  
•Plus Size  
•Juniors'  
•Men's  
•Girls' 4-16  
•Boys' 4-20

# During our Anniversary Sale



44<sup>99</sup>

Misses' or petites' Sag Harbor® wool blazer. Reg. \$70  
Plus size. Reg. \$80, sale 49.99

30-40% off all other misses', petites' and plus size coordinates. Reg. \$28-\$80, sale 18.99-52.99

19.99

Misses' French terry cardigan. Reg. \$30



21.99

Misses' or petites' Gloria Vanderbilt® stretch jeans. Misses' available in khaki, indigo, black, brown and olive. Reg. \$34

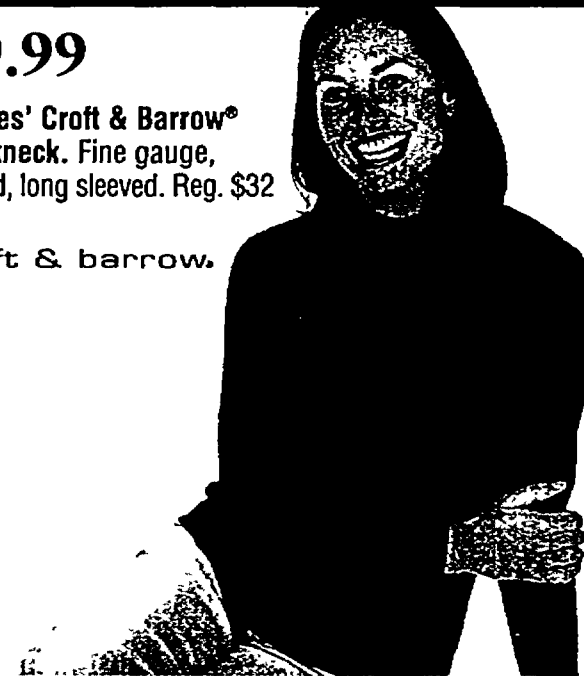
GLORIA VANDERBILT



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Misses' Croft & Barrow® mockneck. Fine gauge, ribbed, long sleeved. Reg. \$32

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31.99

Misses' Levi's® 550™ Relaxed Fit stretch corduroy pants. Reg. \$42

Levi's®



27.99

Misses' or petites' Riveted by Lee® Easy Fit Straight Leg jeans. Reg. 35.99  
Plus size. Reg. 39.99, sale 29.99

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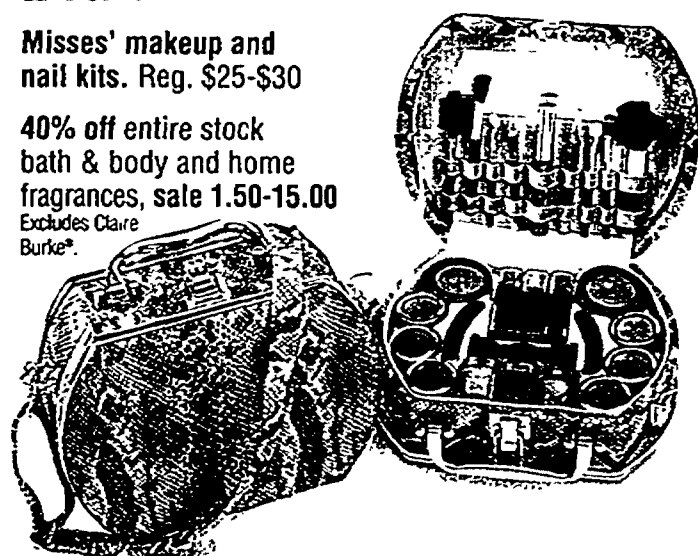
Fashion accessories.  
Reg. \$3-\$60,  
sale 1.95-39.00



16.99

Misses' makeup and  
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40% off entire stock  
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Excludes Claire  
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## The Great 14<sup>99</sup> Bra Sale!

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Hanes® hosiery.  
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33% off selected  
socks and Hanes  
Too!® sheer hosiery,  
sale 2.51-5.36

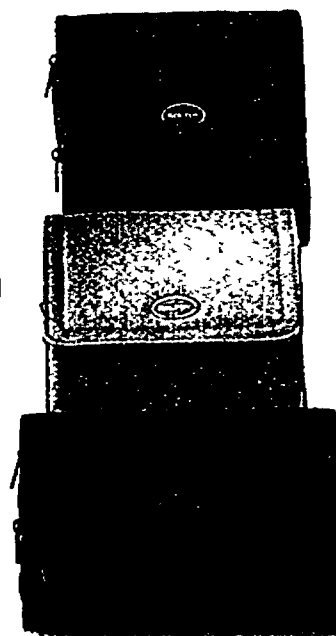


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Through October 11!

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Koltov™ wallet on  
a string. Reg. \$16  
30% off all other  
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accessories. Reg. \$6-  
\$75, sale 4.20-52.50

KOLTOV™  
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13.99

Knit sleepshirts.  
Reg. 19.99-23.99  
35% off all  
other sleepwear,  
loungewear and  
robes, sale  
8.44-34.44



# During our Anniversary Sale

**Entire Stock Fine Jewelry**  
**ALREADY 60% OFF,**  
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**EXTRA 10% OFF**

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**Final Price**  
**17.99** or 3/44.99

**14k gold earrings.**  
 Reg. \$50 pr., sale  
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**35.99 Final Price**

**14k gold 18" beaded rope**  
**necklace and 7" bracelet set.**  
 Reg. \$125 set, sale 39.99 set

**44.99 Final Price**

**14k gold 1/4 ct. T.W. diamond**  
**stud earrings.** Reg. \$150, sale 49.99

**17.99 Final Price**

**14k gold 18" herringbone**  
**necklace and 7" bracelet set.**  
 Reg. \$80 set, sale 19.99 set

**5.99** Sterling silver earrings. Reg. \$15  
 55% off other sterling silver  
 jewelry, sale 1.80-43.20

**9.99**

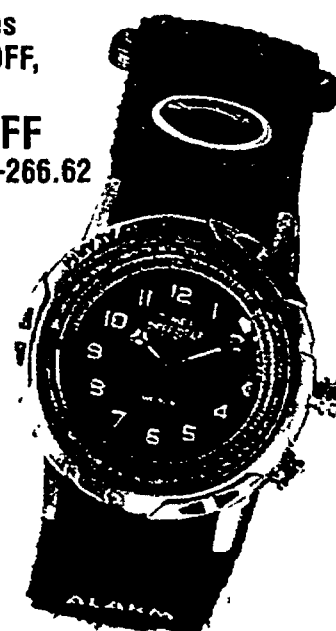
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**25-30% off famous**  
**maker fashion**  
**jewelry, sale**  
**3.75-41.25**

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**fashion jewelry,**  
**sale 2.01-19.09**

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**TIMEX**



# Last 2 Days to Save

**14.99**

Juniors' SO...  
woven top.  
Reg. \$24



**14.99**

Juniors' SO... thermal  
hoodie. Reg. \$22

**18.99**

Juniors' SO... hooded  
fleece jacket. Reg. \$26

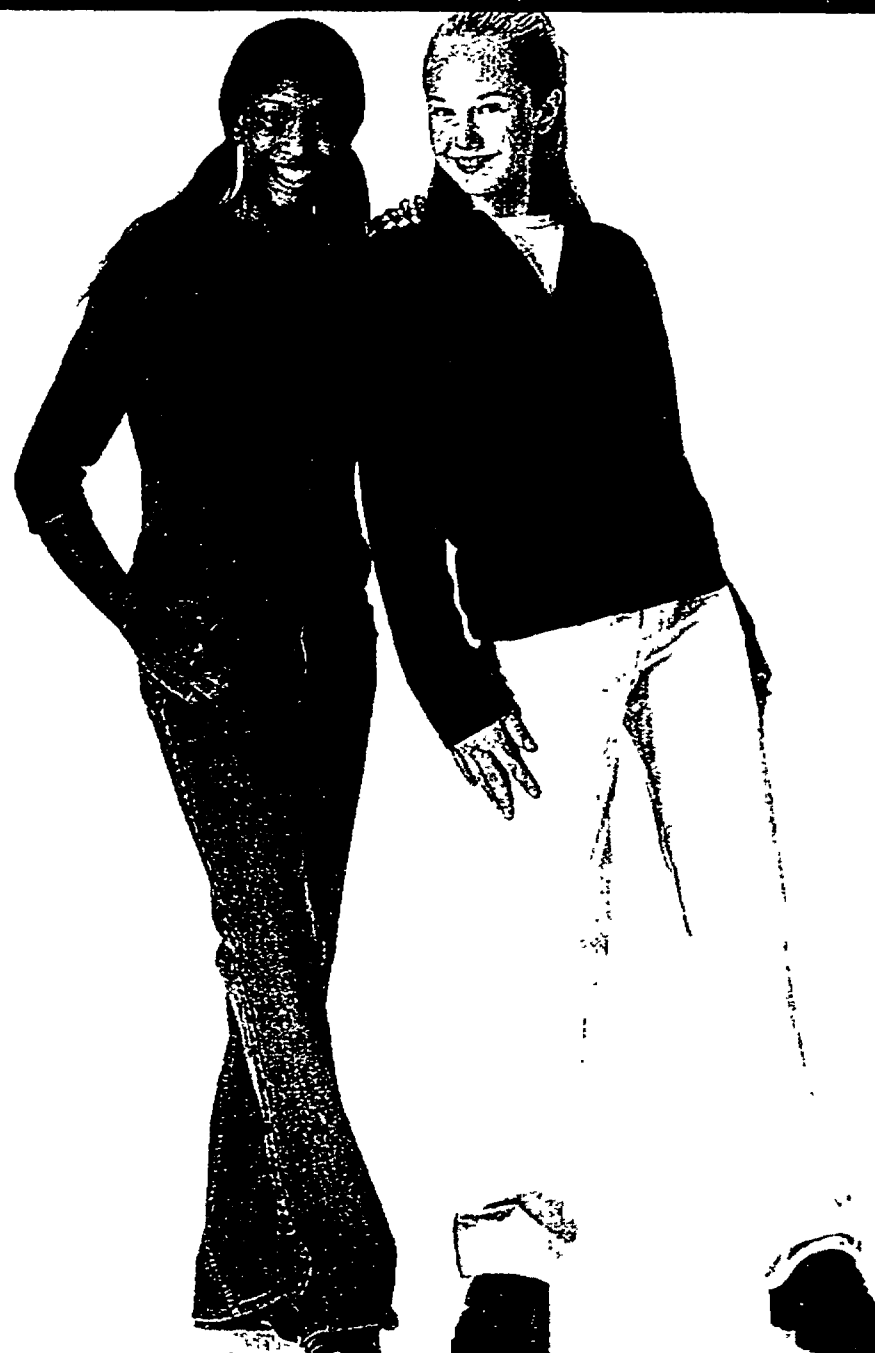
**21.99** Your Choice

Juniors' SO... stretch  
Flare Leg jeans or  
5-pocket stretch twill  
pants. Reg. \$30 & \$32



**13.99**

Juniors' brushed  
plaid pants.  
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Juniors' cardigan  
sweater. Reg. \$28



**26.99**

Juniors' Lee®  
Dungarees  
fashion denim  
jeans. Reg. \$38



Entire Stock  
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Dresses and  
pantsuits.

- Misses'
- Petites'
- Plus Size
- Juniors'

Misses' shown.  
Reg. 39.99-99.99,  
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# During our Anniversary Sale



**19.99**

Men's Lee® 5-pocket denim jeans. Available in Regular, Relaxed or Loose Fit.

**Lee**

**21.99**  
Reg. \$36

**Entire Stock Men's Khakis by Arrow® Woven Sport Shirts and Pants**

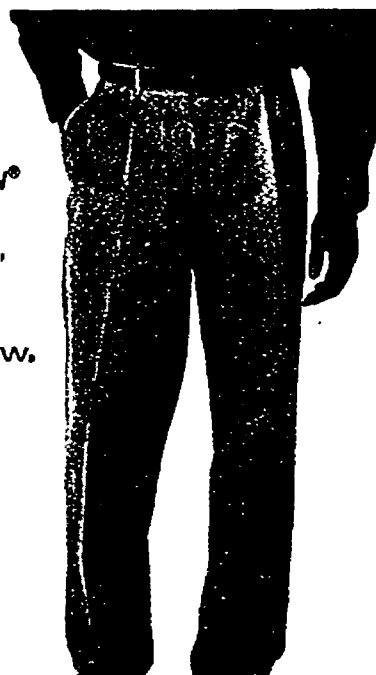
Men's Khakis by Arrow® football crew. Reg. \$28, sale 17.99



**Entire Stock  
save 40%**

Men's Croft & Barrow® khakis. Wrinkle free, pleated style. Reg. \$36, sale 21.60

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**16.99**

Young men's Sonoma Vintage plaid shirt. Long sleeved. Reg. \$32

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**Entire Stock  
save 40%**

Men's Penguin Sport™ golf shirts. Reg. \$34, sale 19.99

**PENGUIN**  
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**Entire Stock  
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Men's loungewear. Reg. \$24, sale \$12



# Last 2 Days to Save

**16.99**

Boys' 8-18 Bugle Boy® 752 carpenter jeans. Reg. 29.99

33% off boys' 8-20 Bugle Boy® tops. Reg. 9.99-34.99, sale 6.69-23.44



Bugle Boy



**40% Off**  
**Entire Stock**  
**Kids' Sweaters**

•Girls' 4-16  
•Boys' 4-20  
•Infants'  
•Toddlers'  
Reg. \$22-\$30,  
sale 13.20-18.00



**12.99**

Boys' 8-20 Sonoma thermal top. Reg. \$20

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**SONOMA**  
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**save 40%**

Kids' Carter's® apparel.

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Kids' sleepwear and sleep 'n' plays.

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Reg. 9.99-31.99,  
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Excludes Carter's® sleep 'n' plays  
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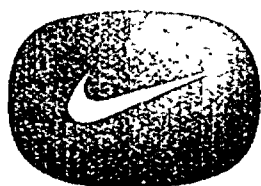


**Entire Stock**  
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Scooters. Styles  
and colors may  
vary by store.  
Reg. 69.99



# During our Anniversary Sale



**39<sup>99</sup>**

**Selected Nike®  
Athletic Shoes**

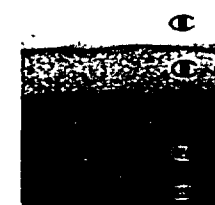
Men's • Women's  
Reg. 49.99-54.99



**Champion 19.99**

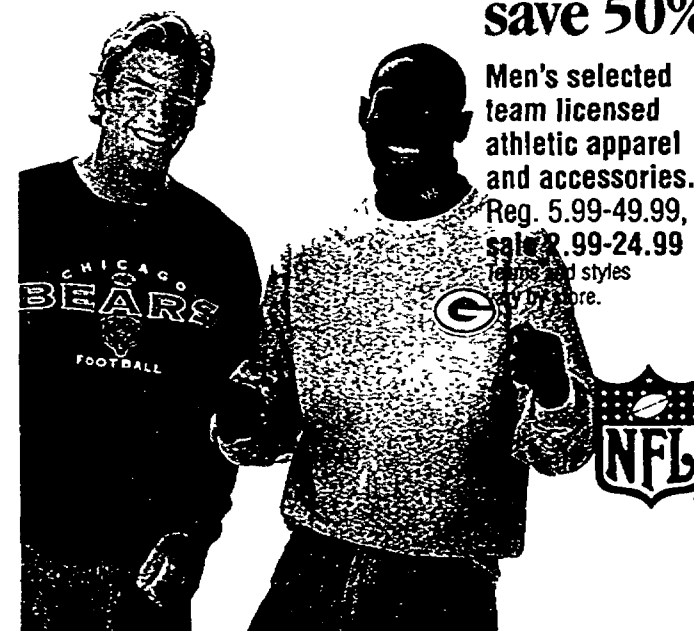
Men's Champion®  
fleece crew.  
Reg. 26.99

20-50% off all  
other name brand  
athletic apparel  
for men and boys.  
Reg. \$5-\$100,  
sale \$4-\$80



**save 50%**

Men's selected  
team licensed  
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and accessories.  
Reg. 5.99-49.99,  
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many styles  
not shown.



**19.99**

Kids' selected  
boots. Reg. 29.99

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**29.99**

Kids' selected  
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37.99-44.99

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Selected shoes & boots  
for men and women.  
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30-50% off other shoes &  
boots for men and women.  
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Entire Stock

**save 50%**

Men's Bugle Boy® khakis. Wrinkle free, pleated or flat front style. Reg. \$36, sale \$18



**save 40%**

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**maidenform**



Entire Stock

**save 40%**

Halloween home decor. Reg. 1.99-59.99, sale 1.19-35.99. Excludes Hallmark®.



**2/\$24**

Misses' Sonoma ribbed tee. Reg. \$18 ea., sale 12.99 ea.

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Entire Stock

**save 50%**

Bath, accent and area rugs & mats. Reg. 6.99-399.99, sale 3.49-199.99



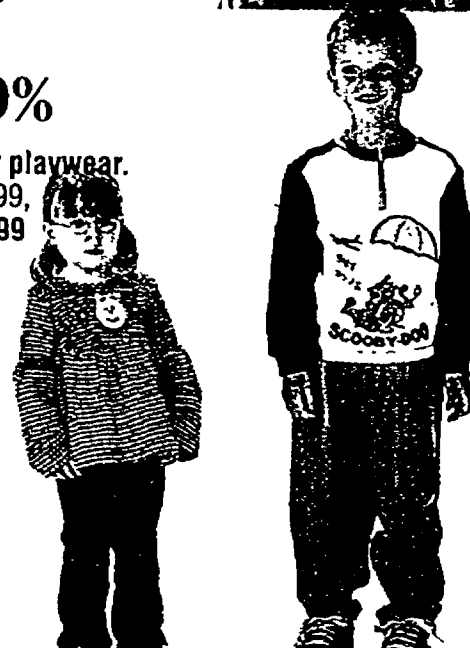
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**save 40%**

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Pooh

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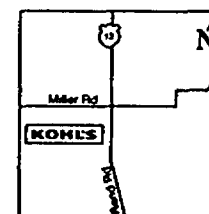
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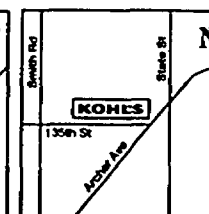
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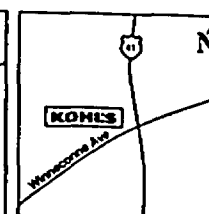
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