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'Just hoping everything goes right'

Northville woman waits for nephew's release

By LON HUHMANN

Staff Writer

The aunt of Senior Chief Petty Officer Nicholas Mellos learned of his imminent release from China early Wednesday morning and said she couldn't be happier.

"I'm thrilled," said Northville resident Christina Mellos, aunt of Nicholas Mellos. "It has been very busy around my house since the incident. I'm glad it's over."

The 24-member crew of the U. S. Navy's EP-3E surveillance plane

has been held in China since April 1. Mellos, 46 years old and a native of Ann Arbor, and the entire crew had been detained in China ever since the surveillance plane had a mid-air collision with a Chinese fighter jet and was forced to make an emergency landing on Hainan Island in the South China Sea. Christina Mellos said she did not expect a release until late this weekend, but is very glad to see it come before she thought it would.

"Right now I'm just hoping and praying everything goes right, so

they can have a safe return home," Mellos said. "I think the situation was handled very well by the Bush administration. It has worked out and Nicholas is coming home, so they obviously knew what they were doing."

The crew was released Wednesday after China and the U. S. reached a deal early on Wednesday for the release of the EP-3E crew. The White House said the deal came after the U. S. sent China a

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Cops search for robbery holdup man

By LON HUHMANN

Staff Writer

Threatening violence against a teller, an man who may have been armed made away with \$2,000 Monday from a Northville Township Standard Federal Bank.

According to Northville township detective Paul Sumner, witnesses described the suspect as a black male with a medium brown complexion and a slight mustache. Witnesses said the man is approximately 5 feet 9 inches tall and has a thin build. The man was wearing a blue University of Michigan baseball cap with a block "M" on the front of it. He also wore a black or dark blue leather coat that was a waist-length varsity type jacket.

Witnesses said the man wore baggy pants, possibly Guess-brand jeans. They described the man as being well-dressed and well-groomed. According to witnesses, the suspect may have been right-handed.

The armed robbery suspect entered the bank at approximately 2:25 p.m. and stood at the transaction table for a moment writing on a bank slip. The suspect then presented the bank slip to the teller, which stated on it "100's, 50's, 20's" as well as having an account number on it. The teller proceeded to explain to the suspect that the slip needed a signature on it.

The suspect then told the teller, "You don't understand. Give me your money. All of it." He then repeated his statement as he put his hand inside his jacket and then said, "Don't make me take this out." According to Sumner, threatening the teller as well as



Photo courtesy NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLICE

A bank security camera captured this image of a man who robbed a Northville Township bank Monday.

implying that he had a weapon turned the robbery into an armed one as well as a crime against a person.

When the teller began emptying the cash drawer the suspect announced, "This is a holdup." The suspect took the money and the robbery note before running out the door. According to Sumner, the suspect left the location on foot in a southbound direction.

"At this time there are Standard Federal Bank investigators as well as Federal Bureau of Investigation agents working in conjunction with the Northville Township Police Department on this armed

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Census proves area is booming

By LON HUHMANN

Staff Writer

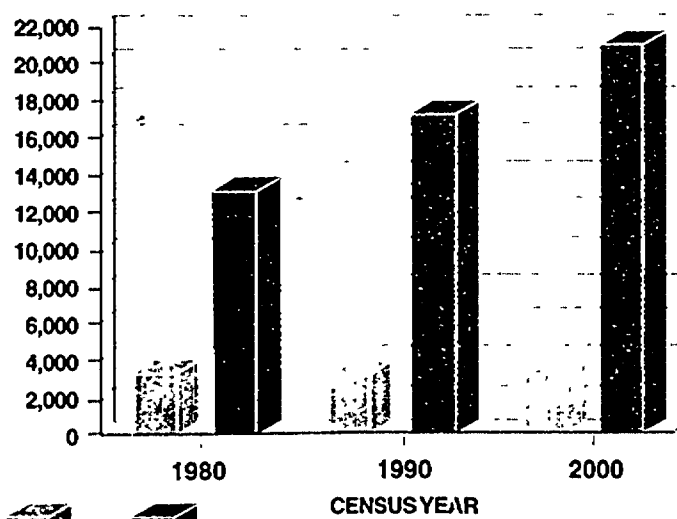
Ask long-time residents of Northville, and they'll say Northville isn't the town it once was.

Census figures released last month confirm those hunches. Northville is a popular town, and getting more so every year.

"Both Northville and Plymouth Townships have increased in population, while other areas, such as Redford Township, have decreased," Ninth District State Senator Thaddeus McCotter said. "The single largest change in my district came from Northville Township with a 21 1/2 percent increase in the past 10 years."

According to the census figures,

Northville Population Trends



from 1990 to 2000 Northville city's population increased from 2,859 to 3,107, which is an 8.7 percent increase. Northville Township's population had a 21.5 percent increase in population. The township's population increased from 17,313 to 21,036 in the 10-year period.

Northville city manager Gary Word said there will not be that much of a change in the city serv-



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Here comes Peter Chocolatetail

Stephanie Acho pours liquified milk chocolate into an antique mold for one of her shop's specialties — chocolate Easter bunnies. Chocolates by Renee will make hundreds of the sweet treats for the upcoming Easter holiday.

Bigger homes forces new look at zoning rules

By LON HUHMANN

Staff Writer

The Northville city council and planning commission are tackling the issue of overbuilding by reevaluating and revising the set zoning standards so that overbuilding will not be an issue in the future.

At its April 2 meeting, the city council approved the amendment to change the maximum allowed lot coverage in the R-1B zoning district from 35 percent to 30 percent. According to city manager Gary Word, for several years the city council and plan-

ning commission have been evaluating the city's development standards against growth and development trends. Word

said it has been the consensus of the commission and council that certain aspects — such as average front yard, corner front yard, land area private/public

road and front yard definition — of the city zoning and development standards need to be revised.

"It was becoming clear to city officials that older, smaller homes may be replaced by new

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Poterala charges ahead with 'Questions' website

By LON HUHMAN
Staff Writer

Getting people inspired and involved can be a tough task, but Mike Poterala and his group, Ask More Questions, views the task as a gratifying challenge.

"I founded Ask More Questions as a non-profit, nonpartisan project with the mission of encouraging people to become more involved in and educated about government, community and consumer affairs," Poterala said. "The project goal can be seen as daunting and may cause some frustration, but it's a long journey and we are taking baby steps at this time."

Poterala, a former Northville school board president and current general counsel for Michigan State University, said he's hoping more people take interest in the group as time goes on.

"At this point we are trying to get the organization up another notch in visibility," he said. "Ultimately, we want people to be aware of our project nationwide."

One method in making the group more visible is by speaking and interacting with community groups such as rotary clubs, school and church groups. Poterala recently spoke at the Northville District Library as an invite for the Friends of the Northville District Library 2001 "Voices and Visions" series. Poterala said the presentation allowed him to speak about such issues as local road conditions and funding for public schools with parents and other individuals



Photo by LON HUHMAN

"Ask More Questions" coordinator Mike Poterala skims over some information in a publication. Poterala is encouraging residents to become more informed and to become more active and involved in their communities.

als attending Poterala's presentation called "Roar Like a Lion With the Click of a Mouse: Restoring Democracy in the Digital Age."

"Speaking with community groups is one way for Ask More Questions to get our message out, but it also allows us to create a dialogue," Poterala said. "Creating a dialogue and getting

people to talk about issues they find important is why I founded the group."

One other way to get people to notice and understand the group's mission is through its website, which is at www.askmorequestions.org. Poterala said the site is designed to be an easy-to-use resource for people to learn how to identify

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Mike Poterala
"Ask More Questions"

and contact their elected officials and government agencies, as well as learn how to ask effective questions and learn how to handle consumer problems. The group's site aims to give people access to valuable free resources that might not know exists, Poterala said.

One priority for the group is to upgrade the website so that it can be an easily accessible as well as an ample resource. Poterala said one favorable aspect in developing the group was that he had access and the willingness of several capable persons to contribute to the cause.

Poterala's brother Chris is one such person.

"Chris is our webmaster. He does this type of work professionally," Poterala said. "It's valuable to have people that are capable and inspired to do the job."

The group's board of directors are Poterala, Mary Beth Atzinger, Anna Sarkisian and Susan Egan. With the assistance of Northville resident Norm Fankell, owner/operator of Industrial Video Productions, the group produced three public service television ads last fall and the ads have been airing on

ment when the majority of the people do not vote? There are many issues of concern."

Poterala said that Comcast cable in Tallahassee, Fla. has recommended to teachers in grades K-12 to use the group's website as a resource for their cable in the classroom project. Poterala would like to see more local schools use it as well. According to Poterala, the school age audience may be their most important one.

The group is seeking an exempt status granted by the Internal Revenue Service. The status would help fundraising because it would allow for tax-deductible donations.

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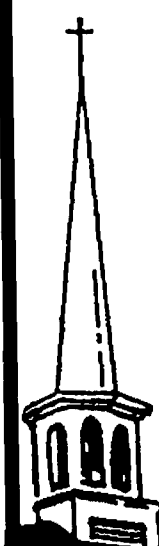
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Reflecting on REFLECTIONS

Humanities gets special attention in Northville school district

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

Ten Northville Public Schools students have been declared state level winners in Reflections, a nationally PTA sponsored program.

Northville Council Reflections chairperson Susan Brattina said the Reflections program is more than 30 years old.

Brattina, who is also the Michigan State PTA Reflections chairperson, said the program is essentially an avenue of competition and expression in the areas of the arts which include literature, music, photography and visual arts.

"It's just amazing to see the entries that come in," Susan Brattina, chairperson PTA Reflections, said. "The contest is open to any student in grades K-12 through their school PTA or PTSA. Students are able to enter their submissions into one of the four categories."

All entries for this year were based on the theme "It Would Be Really Strange If..."

In the literature division, students could enter pieces of prose, poetry or even a short story.

For music entries, students had to create their own original music composition and submit it on a tape or CD. For grades six through 12, students were required to include sheet music with the musical notations on it.

In the photography category, students were allowed to submit a photograph of any size.

Brattina said the work must be created entirely by the student. Students began submitting materials into their school during the fall and winter of 2000.

She said judges pick four entries from each of the four categories. Those 16 entries are sent



SILVER SPRINGS ELEMENTARY: First row: Luke Jacobi, Marin Hann, Daniel Jacobi and Matthew Bernard. Second row: Lindsey Jones, Jonathon Collareno, Lauren Wysocki and Justin Gatt.



AMERMAN ELEMENTARY: First row: Hillary Butterworth, Nicole Allman, Elizabeth Pace, Carrie Pichan, Victoria Hilmer and Colin Russel. Second row: Rebecca Myers, Shelby Curlew, Lindsey Ford, Jamie Cotrone, Melissa DiRado and Olivia Seyfarth.

on to the state level of judging. Judging for the state entries was conducted in mid-January and February. A total of 7,808 entries were submitted statewide. Out of those entries, 1,640 were forwarded to the state level for additional judging. Ultimately, 94 students were chosen as the state winners across the four categories. Ten were from Northville.

"I was really pleased with the work," said Brattina. "I knew we had the talent. We just had to get the kids to enter."

Brattina said there were a total

of 16 students from Michigan whose entries were forwarded to national level of judging in Chicago. Three of those 16 students were from Northville. The final decisions for the national competition will be made during mid-April.

"It's just amazing to see the entries that come in," she said.

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THORNTON CREEK ELEMENTARY: First row: Todd Goebel, Raven Batshon, Conrad Mahr, Kyle Hammer, Michele Mueller and Joey Bennett. Second row: Kristen Haugen, Gregory Sheppard, Michael Collins, Daniel Sherry, Alex Bitelman, Eric Goebel, Ryan Sherry and Kelly Burford.



MEADS MILL MIDDLE SCHOOL: Hilary Frimenko, Amanda Getschman and John Thomas. Second row: Laura Keys, Marc Earle, James Naigus and Vanessa Sheu.

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LITERATURE:

Raven Batshon
Thornton Creek
K-2 Category
Award of Merit

Vanessa Sheu
Meads Mill
6-8 Category
Award of Excellence

MUSIC:

Carrie Pichan
Amerman
3-5 Category
Award of Excellence
1st Place State Winner - Forwarded onto National PTA

Joshua Buoy
Winchester
3-5 Category
Award of Excellence
2nd Place State Winner

Elizabeth Hoffman
Hillside
6-8 Category
Award of Merit

Kristin Naigus
Northville High School
9-12 Category
Award of Excellence
1st Place State Winner - Forwarded onto National PTA

PHOTOGRAPHY:

Kelsey Prochazka
Winchester
3-5 Category
Award of Merit

Kathleen Ochmanski
Northville High School
Award of Merit

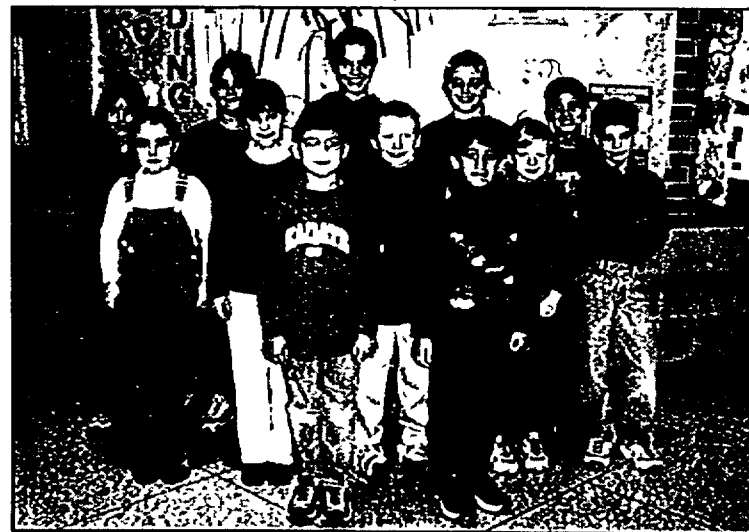
VISUAL ARTS:

Todd Goebel
Thornton Creek
K-2 Category
Award of Merit

Liz Thomas
Northville High School
9-12 Category
Award of Excellence
1st Place State Winner - Forwarded onto National PTA



HILLSIDE MIDDLE SCHOOL: First row: Weston Laabs, Robbie Moore, Lynne Darga and Amanda Smith. Second row: Kristin Fiscus, Chris Terry, Elizabeth Hoffman, Amanda Clanin, Jenny Nickels. Not pictured: Elizabeth Wilson.



WINCHESTER ELEMENTARY: First row: Alex Agne, Sean Thomas. Second row: Sofia Fierro, Katya Frimenko, Eric Ostrowski, Rebekah Cullen and Eric Rettig. Third row: Kelsey Prochazka, Michelle Tylutki, Julie Wesolowicz, Genna Mundy



MORaine ELEMENTARY: First row: Andrew Fuller, Dawson Laabs, Jessica Starcevic and Victor Bodrie. Second row: Emily Horbatch, Jessica Coman, Nina Scheinberg, David Mertz and Chelsea Bliss. Third row: Meredith Mulder, Sarah Koupal, Spencer Clanin, Ria Barad and Isabella Guida.



NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: First row: Kathleen Ochmanski, Issac Kim, Denver Laabs, Kyle Delaney and Liz Thomas. Second row: Blake Brattina, Rachael Adamisin, Aaron White, Lisa Tellish, Jose Vetter and Kristin Naigus.

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- NORTHVILLE NEWCOMERS**
What: To help newcomers to the area, as well as, current residents who would like to become more familiar with the community on a social and civic level. Newcomers hold fund raisers to aid the Northville community
When: Once a month, September through May. Meeting dates vary. Social interest groups meet once or twice a month.
Contact: Sally Beltes
Phone: (248) 735-0192
- NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION**
Contact: Traci Sincok
Phone: (248) 349-0203
- NORTHVILLE RAINBOWS NO. 29**
Phone: (248) 349-1714
- NORTHVILLE ROTARY CLUB**
Phone: (248) 344-8440
- NORTHVILLE SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER**
Contact: Sue Koivula
Phone: (248) 349-4140
- NORTHVILLE WOMAN'S CLUB**
Contact: Virginia Martin
Phone: (248) 349-3064
- NORTHVILLE YOUTH ASSISTANCE**
- TANCE**
Contact: Mary Ellen King
Phone: (248) 344-1618
- NOVI AMATEUR RADIO CLUB**
What: Serves the public through amateur radio service. It offers help during all emergencies and disasters. The club also provides parade control in Northville on July 4 and works with R.A.C.E.S. and the tornado alert system.
Where: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi
When: First Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m.
Phone: (248) 349-4064
- NOVI BAND**
Where: Novi High School or Novi Middle School, throughout school year
When: Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m.
Phone: (248) 932-9244
- NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**
What: The chamber of commerce is an organization which coordinates the talents and resources of business and professional men and women.
Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive, Suite 100, Novi
When: Membership meeting: third Tuesday of every month at noon and board of directors meets at 6 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday
Phone: (248) 349-3743
- NOVI CHESS CLUB**
Phone: (248) 344-9833
- NOVI HISTORICAL SOCIETY**
What: Gives residents of the community a knowledge of their common heritage; fosters the collection and preservation of records and objects; and loans historical material to other historical societies or educational institutions have a curator. It is also the purpose of the society to establish a historical museum in Novi.
Contact: Kathy Mutch
Phone: (248) 349-6774
- NOVI JAYCEES**
What: Group of men and women ages 21-39 working on community projects, leadership and spiritual and management skills. The Jaycees sponsor fund raising projects for muscular dystrophy, St. Jude, March of Dimes and local charities affiliated with the Jaycees
Where: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi
When: First Thursday of every month at 8 p.m.
Phone: (248) 348-6684
- NOVI LIONS CLUB AND LIONESSES CLUB**
What: The Lions' objectives are to help the blind, sight-impaired and blind physically and mentally challenged children and to help find cures for preventable blindness. Lionesses work with the Lions Club but also host their own projects and programs
Where: Kim's Garden Restaurant, 26150 Novi Road, Novi
When: Lions: every second and fourth Wednesday; Lioness: every third Tuesday. Social hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m.
Phone: Lions: (248) 348-0531; Lioness: (248) 348-9098
- NOVI MINISTERS ASSOCIATION**
Phone: (248) 349-8847
- NOVI NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHBORS**
What: To help newcomers to the area, as well as, current residents who would like to become more familiar with the community on a social and civic level. Newcomers hold fund raisers to aid the Novi community
When: Once a month, September through May. Social interest groups meet once or twice a month.
Phone: (248) 349-2414
- NOVI REBEKAHS LODGE 482**
What: A fraternal organization: the women's division of the Independent Order of Oddfellows
When: Second and fourth Thursday of every month at 1 p.m.
Phone: (248) 349-2835
- NOVI ROTARY CLUB**
What: A service-oriented club composed of business and professional people within the community. The Rotarians hold a variety of fund raising events every year
Where: Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 W. Ten Mile, Novi
When: Every Thursday at noon
Phone: (248) 380-6500
- NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE**
What: Prevention program that relies on local citizens who volunteer their time and skills toward the goal of preventing juvenile delinquency. They are aided by a professional staff person in implementing programs such as Summer Teen Center, parenting classes, and Substance Abuse Prevention
Where: Novi Community Education Office, 25345 Taft Road, Novi
When: Committees meet every fourth Tuesday at 7 p.m.
Phone: (248) 347-0410
- ORDER OF ALAHAMBRA**
Phone: (248) 349-2903
- PRESERVATION NOVI**
What: Non-profit corporation whose stated goal is to promote and encourage preservation of historic buildings in Novi, for example, restoration of the Fuerst Farm property
Where: Annual meeting is in the second quarter and open to all interested residents
Contact: Kathy Mutch
Phone: (248) 349-6774
- SWOCC**
What: Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission serves Novi residents with community access television. Residents interested in registering for the TV or radio workshops can call for more information.
Contact: Caren Collins
Phone: (248) 473-7266
- UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN CLUB**
Phone: (248) 348-9077
- VETERANS ALLIANCE OF NOVI**
What: VAN is a coalition of the following veterans groups: Novi Post 19, The American Legion; Perry Kenner Post 76, AMVETS; Northwest Detachment 162; Marine Corps League; and Novi Post 2165, Veterans of Foreign Wars.
Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive, Suite 100, Novi
When: First and third Monday every month at 7:30 p.m.
Phone: (248) 349-2835
- VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS - NOVI POST 2165**
What: Service oriented organization dedicated to helping military veterans, their families and the community. Membership is open to all honorably discharged veterans of active foreign duty during a wartime as prescribed by the U.S. Congress
Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive, Suite 100, Novi
When: First and third Tuesday every month at 7:30 p.m.
- VEW POST NO. 4012**
Phone: (248) 348-1490
- WOMEN'S NATIONAL FARM AND GARDEN ASSOCIATION**
Phone: (248) 349-7596
- YMCA**
Phone: (734) 261-2161

Northville School Briefs

GOLF OUTING NEWS

The annual Old Village/Cooke Golf Outing is planned for Sept. 22 at 8 a.m. If you would like to work on this committee, contact the Old Village office.

The proceeds from this fundraiser will be split evenly between Old Village and Cooke schools. If you can donate any prizes (in groups of four) from the company your work for, or anyone else, it would be appreciated.

JOHN DIGGS TO SPEAK AT NHS

The Northville Council of PTAs Parent Awareness invites the community of Northville to hear Dr. John Diggs discuss "Healthy Teens, Healthy Future-Talking to Teens About Risky Behavior." The presentation is scheduled for April 25 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Northville High School auditorium. Diggs is a professional speaker

and has been a frequent guest on local and national radio and television. With humor and analogies and backed by medical research, Diggs will present a life-changing message on the consequences of risky behavior. Using real life examples and a common sense approach, he will offer practical ideas on talking to teens about avoiding risky behavior.

Childcare is available. If childcare is needed, call (248) 348-4238.

MOM AND TOT CLASS OFFERED BY NORTHVILLE CO-OP PRESCHOOL

The Northville Co-op Preschool will be offering a class for mother and their children who will be age two by Dec. 1. The Mom and Tot class will meet weekly at 21260 Haggerty Road on Tuesday afternoons starting Sept. 11 and will run through May of 2002. The

class time will be from 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m.

The Northville Co-op Preschool follows a learn-by-play philosophy. Classrooms are divided into large motor and small motor areas. Classrooms each are equipped with an art easel, small climbers, sand table, dress up clothes and other toys. Daily craft activities are offered. The class curriculum includes shapes, colors, animals and other fundamental concepts. Class size is limited to ten children.

Registration forms are available by contacting the preschool at (248) 348-1791. Tuition is \$30 per month. Registration fees and the first month's tuition are due at time of registration. The registration fees are \$30 for the first child and \$15 each for additional children. The Northville Co-op Preschool also offers two-day-a-week and three-day-a-week classes for children ages two through four.

Limited openings in other classes are available.

For more information, call (248) 347-1024.

PARENT-TO-PARENT COFFEE

The Northville High School PTSA will be hosting a parent-to-parent coffee session May 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for incoming parents of 9th graders. The event will be held in the home of the PTSA secretary Linda Jo Hare.

At the meeting, parents of incoming high school freshmen will be able to receive school information, meet current high school families and find out ways to become involved in the high school.

A short program is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and will address various items of interest. Informal visiting, coffee and treats will be available before and after the program.

Any interested parents are welcome to attend. Participants are asked to call (248) 349-6169.

PRESCHOOL CELEBRATES 50TH ANNIVERSARY

The Northville Co-op Preschool will be celebrating its 50th anniversary during the upcoming 2001-2002 school year. A combination Fundraiser Auction and 50th Anniversary Buffet Celebration are planned for the evening of Nov. 9 at the St. John's Golf and Conference Center at 44045 Five Mile Road in Plymouth. Alumni, current members, family and friends of this Northville organization are welcome to help celebrate this special milestone.

Interested persons are invited to contact the Northville Co-op Preschool at (248) 348-1791 for more information.

STUDENT FINE ARTS SHOW

The Northville Arts Commission is sponsoring a Student Fine Arts Show to be held at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Northville from April 27 to May 2. The show will display 200 pieces of art from school children, grades K-12, within the Northville Public School District.

Students have submitted entries from several categories, including 2-dimensional, functional ceramics, metalwork, photography and sculpture. An opening reception will be held April 27 from 6 to 8 p.m. The show will be open to the public April 28 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., April 30 from 3-6 p.m., and May 1 from 3-6 p.m. The event is free of charge, however the Northville Arts Commission will accept donations. Current donors include the Atrium Center Gallery, McGuire's Fine Art, Gardenviews, the Northville Chamber of Commerce, Stampdollar, Hillside Middle School PTSA, Custard Time and Barnes & Noble.

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Northville Area Briefs

FORMER SUPERVISOR NOW YWCA BOARD MEMBER

Former Northville township supervisor Karen Woodside was elected as president to the YWCA of Western Wayne County Board of Directors at its Feb. 28 annual Dinner Meeting and Awards Presentation held at Park Place, Dearborn.

Other newly elected board of directors officers include vice president Marianne Talon of Livonia, Donna McEachern of Wayne, Barbara Diamond of Farmington Hills, Sherry Hicks of Detroit, Secretary Joan Dyer Zinner of Southgate and treasurer Clementine Payton of Inkster.

New members elected to the YWCA Board of Trustees are

Deborah Dingell, president General Motors Foundation and Edward McNamara, Wayne County Executive.

The YWCA of Western Wayne County provides decentralized services to families in the many western communities. The YWCA's administration building is located at 26279 Michigan Avenue in Inkster.

CITY APPROVES PROPERTY TRANSFER WITH FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The Northville city council approved a property transfer with the First Presbyterian Church at their April 2 meeting.

The church is planning to expand the existing church complex on the south side near Cady Street. The expansion will

be 13,000 square feet and is proposed as a multi-use facility including a gymnasium, kitchen and classrooms. For the expansion to go forward a property exchange was required.

The church will receive 2,342 square feet of property on the south side of the church from the city. The city will receive 4,644 square feet (two parcels) along the west side of the church property. The city will use the new property to secure proper right-of-way for access between Main Street and Cady Street.

The plan was approved by the Northville Historic Commission and had final approval by the planning commission at its March 20 meeting. The planning commission determined that the parking deficiency of

the church expansion was 17 spaces. To meet this requirement the church will need to purchase parking credits under the city's ordinance. The value of the parking credits would be \$54,000.

Other aspects of the property swap includes the use of the Long property for parking and streetscape purposes as well as the proposed Hutton Street improvements, which is pending the results of a traffic study.

WATER WHEEL CENTRE GETS FINAL GO-AHEAD

The final PUD plan and PUD agreement for Water Wheel Centre was approved with conditions by the city council.

The Water Wheel owner, R&D Enterprises, is seeking contin-

ued renovation of the center as a mixed-use complex. In 1998, R&D requested site plan approval for parking lot improvements. According to city manager Gary Word, because the complex has multi-uses and other land considerations involving parking, environmental issues, historical significance and public access to park property the planning commission encouraged approval as a planned unit development.

The PUD plan and PUD agreement was subject to the conditions of the owner redesigning the parking area on the north side of the building near the pit,

which would be administratively reviewed and approved.

The final PUD agreement would need to be reviewed by the city attorney.

It would allow access easement from Griswold Street across Water Wheel property to the bridge allowing for direct and unencumbered pedestrian access to the newly constructed park to the north and east of the center and a joint use agreement needs to be incorporated into the PUD agreement for shared parking for the parking lot on the east side of Griswold as well as the lot on the westside of Griswold.

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 01-012

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Tony Angelo Cement Construction Company is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a portable concrete batch plant from April 23, 2001 through June 7, 2001, at the northeast corner of Lewis Drive & Cabot Drive for paving of the Regency Centre project.

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

This request will be considered at 3:15 p.m. on April 18, 2001, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to April 18, 2001.

C. J. KILLEBREW,
BUILDING PERMIT COORDINATOR
(248) 347-0415

(4-12-01 NR, NN 1040028)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 01-014

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Walbridge Aldinger Company is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a construction trailer from April 19, 2001 through April 18, 2002 and a Ground Breaking tent on May 1, 2001 at 29101 Haggerty Road, at the Eberspacher North America project which is located west of Haggerty Road and south of Thirteen Mile Road.

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

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on April 18, 2001, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to April 18, 2001.

C. J. KILLEBREW,
BUILDING PERMIT COORDINATOR
(248) 347-0415

(4-12-01 NR, NN 1040026)

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE DATE CHANGE OF APRIL BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

The Board of Trustees regular monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, April 26, 2001, the 4th Thursday of the month, at 7:30 PM, at Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road, due to a lack of quorum.

(4-12-01 NR 1039422)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE OFFICE CLOSING

The following Charter Township of Northville Administrative Offices will be closed on Friday, April 13, 2001. The Department of Public Safety and the Fire Department will remain open.

Township Civic Center 41600 Six Mile Road
Township Financial Center 41660 Six Mile Road
Township Public Services Water & Sewer 16225 Beck Road
The offices will reopen on Monday, April 16, 2001 at 8:00 a.m.

(4-12-01 NR 1039418)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN FILING DEADLINE FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION POSITION

A candidate who wishes to seek a position on the Northville Public School Board must file a nominating petition and an Affidavit of Identity no later than 4:00 p.m. on MONDAY, APRIL 9, 2001. The number of valid signatures required is 20.

The regular school election will be held on Monday, June 11, 2001. One position on the Northville Public Schools Board will be filled at the election for a four year term.

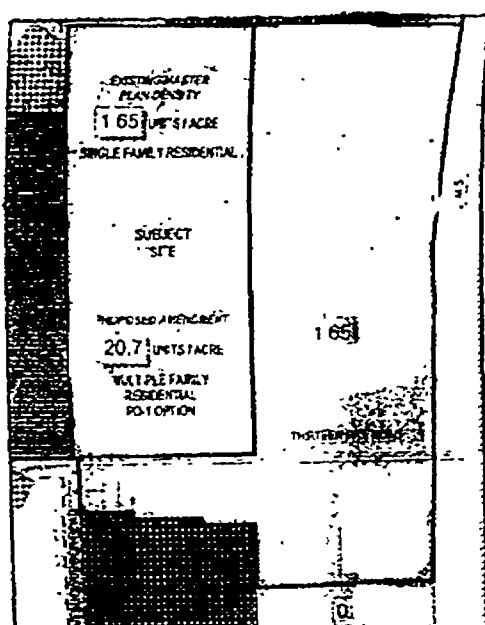
Petition and affidavit forms can be obtained at the Business Office, Northville Public Schools, 501 West Main Street, Northville, MI. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION
NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(3-29 & 4-5-01 NR/NN 1036891)

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 2, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider amending the Master Plan as shown below. The subject site, located north of Thirteen Mile Road and west of the Brightmoor Tabernacle Church, is proposed to be changed from Single Family (1.65 dwelling units per acre) to Multiple-Family (20.7 dwelling units per acre) Residential with a "PD-1" designation.



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, May 2, 2001.

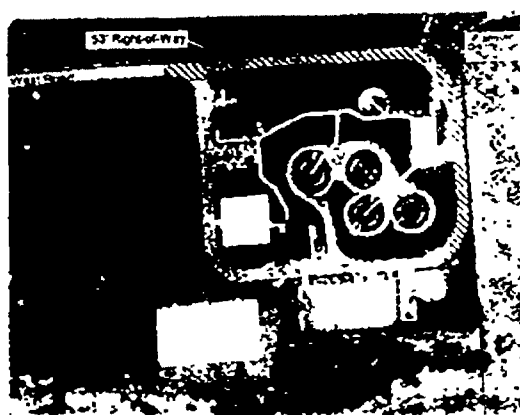
NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY

(4-12-01 NR/NN 1040032)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED VACATION OF A PORTION OF PUBLIC ROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY WALLED LAKE-NOVI WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 16, 2001, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, on the proposed vacation of a portion of a public road right-of-way at the Walled Lake-Nowi Wastewater Treatment Plant for the purpose of expansion and updating the facility.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. All interested persons will be heard at this hearing.



Questions regarding this matter may be directed to the City Clerk at 248-347-0456.

MARYANNE CORNELIUS
CITY CLERK

(4-12-01 NR/NN 1040024)



PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF MILFORD 1100 ATLANTIC, MILFORD, MI 48381

SEARS LAKE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 2001 — 7:30 P.M.

The Township Board of the Charter Township of Milford will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 18, 2001, to hear objections to bids for eradication or control of aquatic weeds and plants in Sears Lake. (Special Assessment District was established under the provisions of Public Act No. 188 of 1954 as amended for all real property in the Sears Lake Area wherein the property owner has legal access to Sears Lake, a private lake located in Sections 5 & 8 of Milford Township).

On file with the township for public examination is a three year (2001, 2002, 2003) proposal from Aquest Corporation totaling \$56,644.50 (including 10% administration fee of \$5,149.50).

For further information, contact the township offices, 1100 Atlantic, Milford, MI, (248) 685-8731. Physically challenged persons needing assistance or aid should contact the township offices at least twenty-four (24) hours prior to said meeting.

COLLEEN SCHWARTZ, CMCA/AE
TOWNSHIP CLERK

(4-5/12-01 MT 1039462)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS MEDICAL TRAINING SUPPLIES

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Medical Training Supplies according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director.

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Thursday, April 26, 2001, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI
CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.,
Novi, MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED

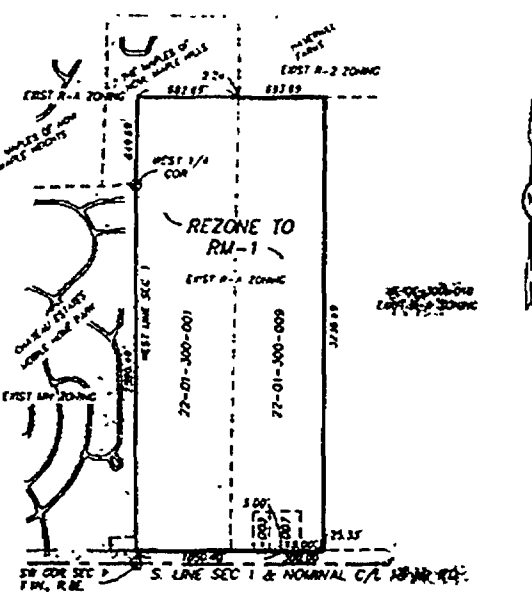
"Medical Training Supplies" BID
AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.
The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
(248) 347-0446

(4-12-01 NR, NN 1040023)

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 2, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18.607 FOR POSSIBLE RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR REZONING ON PROPERTY LOCATED NORTH OF THIRTEEN MILE ROAD AND NORTHEAST OF MEADOWBROOK ROAD FROM RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE (RA) DISTRICT TO RM-1 (LOW DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT WITH PD-1 OPTION OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT).



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, May 2, 2001.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY

(4-12-01 NR/NN 1040030)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS SALE OF USED VEHICLES

The City of Novi will sell the following vehicles by sealed bid. Proposal forms are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, May 1, 2001 at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375.

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| 1997 Crown Victoria 2FALP71W2VX153384 | 80,159 miles Dash disassembled, ignition lock removed |
| 1991 Cavalier (grey) 1G1JC54G9M7211994 | 53,090 miles Battery dead, coil packs bad |
| 1996 Crown Victoria 2FALP71W6TX148587 | 80,334 miles Ignition lock removed |
| 1990 Caprice (grey) 1G1BL54XLR133717 | 110,603 miles |
| 1991 Cavalier (silver) 1G1JC54G1M7211777 | 60,210 miles |
| 1998 Crown Victoria 2FALP71W6VX178707 | 38,695 miles Vehicle totaled, ignition lock removed |
| 1997 Crown Victoria 2FALP71W7VX153381 | 80,156 miles Ignition lock removed |
| 1992 Caprice (maroon) 1G1BL5374NW14132 | 91,474 miles ABS light on |
| 1997 Crown Victoria 2FALP71W4VX53385 | 80,719 miles Ignition lock removed |
| 1996 Caprice (grey) 1G1BL52P9TR147577 | 82,492 miles |
| 1997 Crown Victoria 2FALP71W5VX175251 | 80,007 miles Ignition lock removed, ABS light on |
| 1990 Dodge Spirit (grey) 1B3XA6K0LF849308 | 89,881 miles |
| 1991 Caprice (brown) 1G1BL5371MW252454 | 85,146 miles |
| 1991 Cavalier RS (grey) 1G1JC54G4M7211188 | 62,174 miles |
| 1997 Crown Victoria 2FALP61W6VX152386 | 80,440 miles Ignition lock removed |
| 1993 Sunbird (blue) 1G2JC54H8P7583657 | 70,344 miles Needs battery, AC does not work |
| 1994 Sunbird (blue) 1G2JB54H3R7568151 | 65,425 miles Needs battery & brakes, A/C does not work |
| 1993 Sunbird 1G2JC54H2P7583749 | 60,847 miles Needs battery & front rotors, A/C does not work |

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, May 1, 2001 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids must be submitted on the proposal form provided by the City. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI
CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Road,
Novi, MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED

"SALE OF USED VEHICLES" BID
AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.
These vehicles are sold AS IS. Vehicles may be inspected at the City of Novi DPW garage, 26300 Delmar Drive, Novi, MI. CASH OR CASHIER'S CHECK are the only acceptable method of payment. Vehicles must be paid for and picked up within 21 days after notification of award.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
(248) 347-0446

(4-12-01 NR/NN 1040027)



Police Reports

NORTHVILLE CITY POLICE REPORTS

SLEEPIN' ON THE SIDEWALK: A 19-year-old female was arrested for lying on a sidewalk while intoxicated.

On April 8, Northville city police officers were dispatched to Fairbrook Street on a suspicious person complaint. The officers observed a female lying on the sidewalk near Fairbrook. The officer asked her for some identification, but she said she did not have any.

As she talked the officer observed her slurring her words. The woman said she was 19 years old and was from Commerce Township. The woman

informed the officers she was staying with a friend that lived on Wing Street.

The breathalyzer test on the woman registered a 0.137 blood-alcohol content. She was then placed under arrest and placed into the city department's jail until she sobered up and could post her bond.

PILL SPILL: Pills were found at Amerman Elementary School, but the owner of them wasn't known as of Tuesday.

According to Northville city police reports, on April 6 city officers were dispatched to Amerman Elementary School on the report that pills were found scattered on the floor near the kindergarten

classroom. Principal Steve Anderson found the pills and took them to CVS Pharmacy to get them identified.

The pharmacy identified the pills as being Valium. In addition there was one brown pill that could not be identified, but it was suspected that it may have been a herbal pill. Anderson could not find the person who placed the pills in front of the classroom, but informed the police that he would continue to investigate and keep them informed.

BENT OUT OF SHAPE: Northville city police reports said officers were dispatched on April 5 to Northville Downs on a report of man damaging a woman's car.

On arrival, the officer reported that a 52-year-old woman from Plymouth said the man she drove to the racetrack had bent the antenna of her Lincoln Continental. The woman said the man had refused to pay her back the \$20 he owed her, so she told him to take a taxi cab home.

As she began to drive away the man grabbed her antenna and bent it. She estimated the damage at \$100 and agreed to accept restitution for damages if it was received within one week. The officer located the suspected man at the track and at first the man would not admit to bending the antenna, but he finally did.

The man agreed to pay the restitution within a week and the

officer informed the man if he did not, the woman would file a complaint with the city police. The case is open pending restitution of damages.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLICE REPORTS

HIT THE LIGHTS: A 46-year-old Northville Township woman

reported to township police that sometime during the span from April 1 to April 7 the outside lights on her home had been shot and broken by an unknown suspect. The glass lights were located on her garage and porch. According to township police reports, the suspect(s) may have used a pellet or BB gun.

There were no witnesses and there are no suspects.

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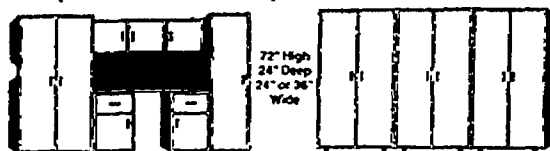
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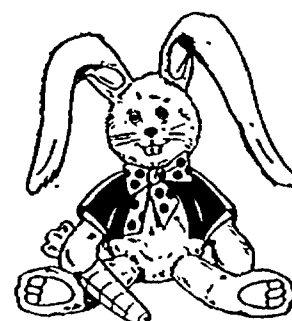
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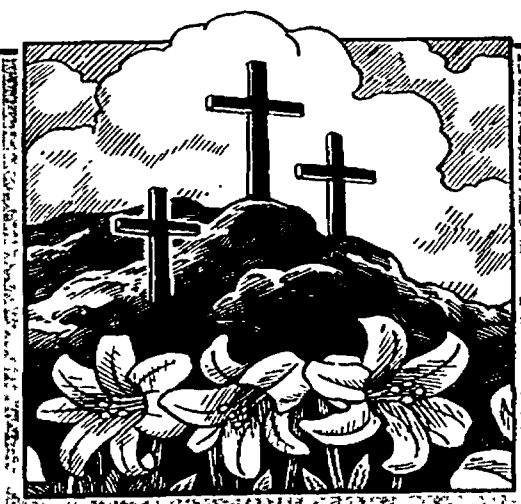
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Library databases available with card, Internet access

By LON HUHMANN
Staff Writer

With the help of a library card and an Internet-connected computer, the Northville District Library can be accessed anytime and anywhere.

"We are very excited about our online resource. We want our patrons to have access to information they might not normally be able to have access to," library director Julie Herrin said. "This has been a gradual process of providing our patrons with more access to information, but we can now offer patrons a considerable amount of access in the comfort of their home or office."

To tap into the library's online databases a library card carrying person must first go to the library's home web page at www.northville.lib.mi.us. Once there, the card carrier can click on "Databases accessible from home," and then enter their card number. An individual can then select from the four search databases provided, which are First Search, Infotrac, Facts.Com and Electric Library Elementary and SIRS Discoverer.

"Many times a person will find information or databases on the Internet that are free of charge, which is good, but many times these free things are just that," Herrin said. "Our provided databases are much more informative and detailed. These databases also charge the user a fee to use or

they only allow certain groups or users subscription. Our online service allows users to have access to these databases free of charge, because we are the subscriber, and in turn the opportunity to access better information."

Assistant director Anne Mannisto said First Search offers more than 60 databases on a wide range of topics such as Wilson Select, which provides access to full-text on general topics. Business and Industry Information is accessible with full-text on such topics as companies and marketing trends. This search database also allows searching for books in print and medline. A consumer index with listings of articles related to consumer products is also accessible.

Infotrac provides the databases of General Reference Center Gold, Health Reference Center Academic, Infotrac Kids edition and New York Times, which has full-texts for the last 90 days.

The database provides mostly full-text articles from magazines, newspapers, pamphlets and reference books.

According to Herrin, Facts.Com is an excellent resource for current events and recent history as well as biographies of contemporary leaders and highly debated social topics.

"Electric Library Elementary and SIRS Discoverer is another subscription database we offer on our website and it is a great source for elementary age children wishing to find information for reports or

homework," Mannisto said.

Mannisto said the two online sources are designed specifically for students in grades kindergarten through ninth grade. Both offer full-text articles from magazines, newspapers and reference sources. The online program also allows an individual access to search the library catalog to request titles, check one's library record and renew items.

"Not only does the library offer remote access, but we also provide seven computers for free access to the Internet. We also have trained librarians who can assist persons in searching the Web or other information sources for the best information to fit their needs and we offer free classes each week to help those wanting to learn more about using the Internet or e-mail," Mannisto said. "As a community information resource we want to be as friendly and available as possible."

The library has a collection of more than 72,000 books, videos, compact discs, books on tape and CD-ROM's. Any resident of the city or township can get a library card, which is also valid at neighboring libraries.

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Planners OK Belanger II development on Gerald Ave.

By LON HUHMANN
STAFF WRITER

The Northville Township planning commission has approved the preliminary site plan for a new Belanger Industrial Inc. building that would be built on Gerald Avenue.

The preliminary plan involves the construction of a 23,015 square-foot office/industrial building, as well as its associated parking and storm water detention facilities. According to Lee Belanger, the Gerald Avenue location would be the new home of their sandpaper operation. Belanger said because of the lease arrangement at their current sandpaper operation, it was necessary to move the operation out of their downtown Northville location to a new building by the end of the year. It was the company's desire to have the two locations near each other, Belanger said.

The proposed Gerald Avenue location would be set on two parcels which covers 1.8 acres. The actual industrial building would be 22,500 square feet. It would be positioned just north of Sinelli Cement Company and the east property line would abut the Highland Lakes condominiums. One of the parcels, which the building will be built on, will be demolished.

Belanger Inc. is a privately-owned family business that has been operating in the Northville, Northville Township and Novi areas since 1968. The business, which is a manufacturer of vehicle washing equipment that is

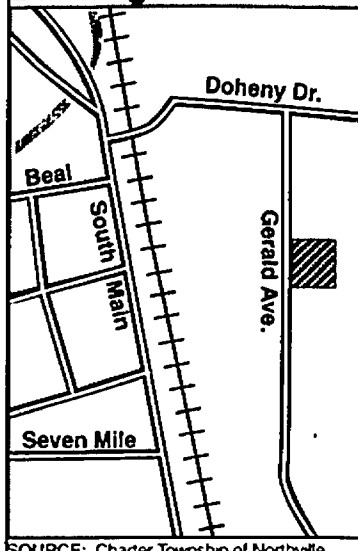
sold worldwide and sandpaper products that are sold throughout North America, employs 250 people at six locations. According to Belanger, the employee base has never exceeded 40 people at their current sandpaper facility and the factory maintains a consistent 40-hour work week. Belanger said the shipping department will unload or load an average of 15 times per week.

The preliminary plan had two requested variances to the township ordinance to allow a 50 foot rear setback from the adjacent residential zoning district. Typically, the ordinance requires a 200 foot setback. The other variance is to have the loading area in the front of the building.

According to planning commission vice-chairman Richard Allen, the final plan must address such concerns as storm detention facilities and parking to be able to be have final approval.

"Once the project meets the conditions we've set it should be approved," Allen said. "The changes to be made involve drainage and

Proposed Belanger II Building Site



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Prose gets kick when poet adds a dash of dazzle

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

It's not everyday that students get to hear a published poet speak at their school.

But last Thursday, eighth grade students had the opportunity to hear Terry Wooten, a Michigan poet, recite numerous poetic pieces and present poetry in an entertaining and meaningful way to students.

"I thought he was at his best, as usual," said Melissa Ziegler, an eighth grade English teacher at Meads Mill. "He made poetry fun."

She said that Wooten's visit to the middle school happened at an opportune time, as her students had recently studied poetry in their classroom.

"They loved it," said Ziegler. "The lucky part for me was that we had just finished a unit on poetry. To have such a nice bit of closure with Terry Wooten...I couldn't imagine anything better than that."

Ziegler said Wooten's visit to Meads Mill was made possible through PTA funds.

Two sessions were hosted to two groups of eighth grade students.

Ziegler also said that she believed the students gained an appreciation for poetry not only from a humorous standpoint but also from a more serious side.

"He's very much an entertainer," she said. "It was nice break from routine."

She also said as Wooten recited the many verses and poems from memory, he planted a seed of poetic interest in the student audience and even managed to attract intrigue from students reluctant to appreciate poems.

"He had a twinkle in his eye," Ziegler said. "He knew which students weren't believers and he would then single them out. He's charismatic. He knew which student weren't so convinced and he'd have them laughing."

Wooten, who has visited Meads Mill in the past, said he has memorized more than 400 poems which include some of his own works and some from other poets.

He also said he visits schools on a consistent basis, using a mixture of humor and seriousness to relay his message to the students.

"It's become a regular event," he said. "This is a real good situation [at Meads Mill.] It's a nice audience size."

Wooten added that one of his goals is an attempt to make students interested in the entire dimension of poetry and demonstrate the effects of the spoken words.

Meads Mill students also said they appreciated the opportunity to hear Wooten speak to their class.

"It was really fun," said Katie Conwell, an eighth grade student. "He was really good."

Other students agreed.



Poet-bard Terry Wooten talks to a group of Meads Mill students last Thursday morning.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

"I thought it was hilarious. He really had a message about poetry," said eighth grade student, Eric Smith.

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Nominees and awardees will be recognized at a luncheon on June 14 at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. The public is invited to attend this event.



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Entries must be received by Friday, April 20, 2001.

Mail forms to: HomeTown Heroes™ Awards—c/o United Way of Oakland County, 50 Wayne Street, Pontiac, MI 48342 or fax to 248-456-8809

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County's top volunteers due for heroes' welcome

Hometown heroes in Oakland County — those who volunteer their time and effort for the betterment of their community and to help others — will be honored at an awards ceremony in June.

Nominations are now being accepted for the HomeTown Heroes Awards, to be given to volunteers in six categories — seniors (65 and older), youth (18 and under), boards and commissions, direct service, faith-based and business.

The awards are being sponsored jointly by Lighthouse of Oakland County, United Way of Oakland County, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Mirror Newspapers and Crain's Detroit Business.

Awards will be handed out at a luncheon June 14, a Thursday, at the Townsend



Hotel in downtown Birmingham. Speaker for the event will be announced at a later date.

The \$40 per seat ticket price for attendance at the luncheon will raise funds for A Volunteer Place, a new volunteer recruitment and placement center to be built in Pontiac. Its purpose is to connect volunteers to programs that need the help in Oakland County.

The center is a joint project between Lighthouse, Oakland

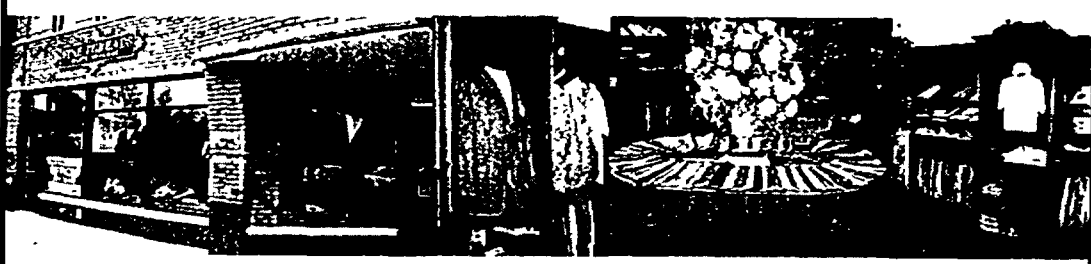
Family Services, William Beaumont Hospital, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, United Way of Oakland County, AmeriCorps at Oakland University and the Greater Detroit Chapter of Hadassah.

A ballot to nominate volunteers accompanies this article. Deadline for nominations is April 20.

Winners will be selected by a committee of representatives of the volunteer organizations participating in the Volunteer Place.

Lighthouse is seeking corporate sponsorships for tables at the luncheon to allow volunteers to attend who might not otherwise be able to afford to go. A table of 10 is \$400. Contact Lighthouse at (248) 920-6000 to sponsor a table.

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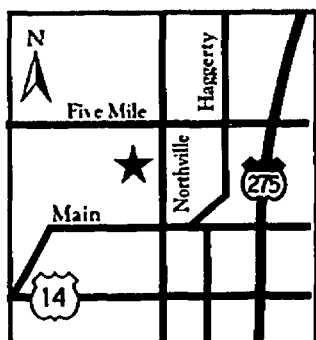
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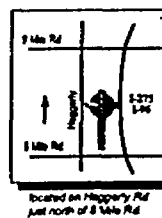
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Obituaries

CONSTANCE L. BELL

Constance "Connie" L. Bell, 51, died April 1 in Livonia. She was born in Northville Nov. 4, 1949, to George and Syble (Murray) LaRoque.

Mrs. Bell was a 1968 graduate of Northville High School. She was a lifelong resident of Northville until 1985, at which time she moved to Livonia. Mrs. Bell was a florist by trade and a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and Veterans of Foreign War.

She is survived by a daughter, Tracy L. Bell of Scottsdale, Ariz.; mother, Syble LaRoque of Plymouth; sisters, Mavis Nitzel of Canton and Linda (Greg) Schuyler of Livonia; brothers, Dennis (Myra) LaRoque of Springfield and Gerald LaRoque of Plymouth; and six nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Bell was preceded in death by her father, George LaRoque.

Services were held on Thursday, April 5 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. in Northville, with the Rev. Ernest Porcari officiating.

MYRTLE E. CRAIG

Myrtle "Tom" E. Craig, 81, died April 1 in University Hospital, Ann Arbor. She was born Sept. 30, 1919, in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, to Percy and Julia (Ingate) Salmon.

Mrs. Craig moved to Northville in 1981. Prior to retirement, she was employed as a secretary in a medical office.

She is survived by her husband, Robert E. of Northville; two children, Bonnie (Ron) Socal of Federal Way, Wash., and Gayle Craig of Saline; one sister, Margaret Allen of Ocean Spring, Miss.; and seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Private services were held for the family.

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home of Northville.

Memorial contributions to the

American Cancer Society for Breast Research would be appreciated.

MARILYN B. DWYER

Marlyn B. (Morse) Dwyer, 66, of Plymouth Township died April 5 in Plymouth. She was born in Detroit June 21, 1934.

Mrs. Dwyer worked for Ford Motor Co. She married a widower with four children in 1960, and with three more added from their union. Mrs. Dwyer was busy raising her family and being involved in their activities. She enjoyed traveling with her husband to Europe and through the United States. According to the family, Mrs. Dwyer enjoyed her 17 grandchildren and spent most of her time defending and taking their side and offering a safe haven for all. Her interests were sewing and knitting. She was loved by all who knew her.

Mrs. Dwyer is survived by her husband, James of Plymouth; sons, James (Cheryl) of Saginaw, Daniel (Jeanne) of Farmington, Terrance (Sandy) of Livonia, and Jeffrey (Kim) of Northville; daughters, Susan (Ron) Thompson of Canton, Kelly (Rob) McCoy of Fort Thomas, Ky., and Kerie Dwyer and fiancée, Andy Zale of Plymouth; brothers, James (Jan) Morse of Redford, and Richard (Joanne) Morse and Ronald (Nancy) Morse, both of Northville; sisters, Adele McVeigh of Northville and Carol Stearns of Howell; and 17 grandchildren.

Services were held on Tuesday, April 10 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, with the Rev. Richard Kelly officiating.

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

Memorials to the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Care Unit, 3003 S. State St., Room 8070, Ann Arbor, MI 48109 would be appreciated by the family.

VALERIE A. GREULICH

Valerie Ann Greulich, 66, of Kansas City, Mo., died March 24 in Kansas City. She was born in Detroit Sept. 25, 1934.

A homemaker and former resident of Plymouth, Mrs. Greulich moved to Kansas City four years ago.

She is survived by sons, Edward M. Bolsendahl of Milford, John Bolsendahl of Plymouth, and Paul (Teresa) Bolsendahl of Howell; two daughters, Lori (Douglas) Taepke of Northville and Michelle Ternig of Fowlerville; two brothers, Michael (Gerry) Prieur of Allen Park and Patrick (Elaine) Prieur of Lima, Ohio; sisters, Denise (Henry) Sage of Kansas City and Margo (Tom) Baker of Detroit; and four grandchildren, Suzanne, Steven, Megan and Robert Taepke.

Mrs. Greulich was preceded in death by her husband, Alfred; parents, Michael and Marguerite Prieur; and brother, Gerald Prieur.

Services were conducted on Thursday, March 29 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville. The Rev. Ernest Porcari officiated.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

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

Memorial contributions to The Orphaned Children's Charity, c/o Lori Taepke would be appreciated.

RANDY M. KROHN

Randy M. Krohn, 47, died April 7 at his home in Northville. He was born in Detroit April 17, 1953.

Mr. Krohn was a warehouse manager at Allied Electric Supply Co. in Southfield. He was a member of the Lutheran faith.

He is survived by his wife, Roberta J., whom he married in May, 1973; daughters, Jennifer Lynne of Northville and Jeannine Lee of Wayne; parents, Harvey and Bettie (Hodges) Krohn of Westland; brothers, Terry (Delores) of Redford, Dale

(Betty) of Redford, Gary of Las Vegas, Nev., Mark (Traci) of Redford, Keith, Ron, and Kevin Krohn (Pamela Renaud), all from Westland, and Mark (Traci) of Redford.

Services were conducted Monday, April 9 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville. The Rev. Mark Raltz was the officiant.

Memorials to Arbor Hospice, American Cancer Society, or The National Colorectal Cancer Research Alliance would be appreciated by the family.

WILLIAM P. MCBRIDE

William P. McBride, 82, died April 3 in St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia. He was born in Detroit March 7, 1919, to William and Marion (Brown) McBride.

Prior to his retirement, Mr. McBride was employed with Burroughs Corp. in human resources for 35 years. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, and was a member of the Plymouth Elks Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mary of Northville; one daughter, Linda Smith of Westland; sons, David (Bridget) of Addison, N.Y., Brian (Cathy) of Loomis, Mass., and the Rev. William Smith of Grand Rapids; 12 grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Mr. McBride was preceded in death by his former wife, Shirley McBride.

Services were held on Saturday, April 7 in Holy Cross Episcopal Church of Novi. The Rev. Leslie Harding officiated.

Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville.

Memorial contributions to the Holy Cross Episcopal Church Building Fund, 46200 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48374 would be appreciated.

CASIMERE J. SITKO

Casimere J. Sitko, 80, died April 5 in St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia. He was born Oct. 31, 1920, in Hamtramck to Kasimere and Josephine (Lange) Sitkowski.

Mr. Sitko was employed as a supervisor in streets and traffic with the city of Detroit.

He retired in 1984 after 41 years of service. He served in the United States Army during World War II.

Mr. Sitko is survived by his wife, Florentine of Northville; two daughters, Sharon Feerer and Lauren (Stephen) Chulig, both of Rochester Hills; son, Gerald (Jan) of Plymouth; and seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted on Monday, April 9 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in

Plymouth. The Rev. John Ortman officiated.

Entombment was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville.

WILLIAM J. TAMBLYN

William J. Tamblyn, 96, died April 2 in Sunrise of Northville. He was born in Calumet Dec. 29, 1904, to Fred and Elizabeth (Bloy) Tamblyn.

Mr. Tamblyn was an assessor with the city of Detroit. He retired in 1969 after 30 years of service.

He is survived by a daughter, Marty (Ed) Dreiman of Northville; one sister, Mary Bradshaw; three grandchildren, Bill Dreiman, Amy (Howard) Dreiman Green, and Paul (Melanie) Dreiman; and five great-grandchildren.

Mr. Tamblyn was preceded in death by his wife, Arbutus in May 1995.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. May 5 in Community Congregational Church, 27800 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

Interment has taken place in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

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Memorial contributions to the church or the Michigan Humane Society would be appreciated.

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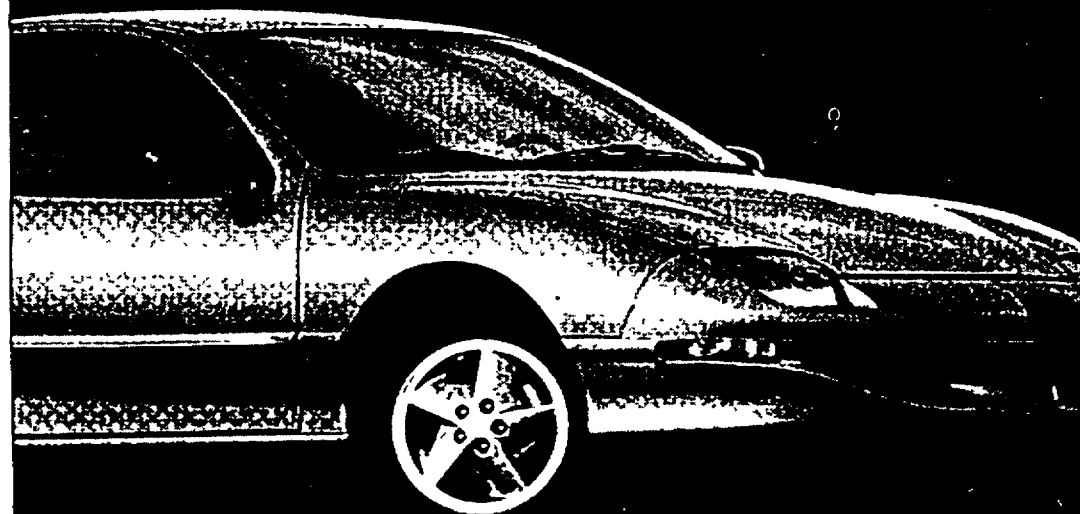


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Eagle project packs Civic Concern food pantry

By LON HUHMANN
Staff Writer

A group of volunteers organized by a Boy Scout troop gathered to have fun while helping the needy.

"The canned food drive organized by Aram Sarkisian was very helpful in many ways," Northville Civic Concern director Marlene Kunz said. "It not only helped him in his Boy Scout project, but it also helped bolster our available supplies as well as help a needy family who we are aiding in getting their bills paid."

Aram Sarkisian organized the canned food drive as a community service project, which is the last step for him in becoming a Eagle Scout. Sarkisian, who is currently a Life Scout in Boy Scout Troop 755, organized a group of 32 volunteers consisting of scouts, Civic Concern volunteers, Northville High School students, Northville Sting soccer players as well as parents, family and friends to collect the donated goods.

"I couldn't have completed my project without all the people who came out to help," Sarkisian said. "I hope their work will make the lives of the needy in the Northville area a little easier."

In order to complete the project appropriately, Sarkisian had to plan it, gather the essential materials and volunteers, as well as executing the actual gathering of the goods and performing a follow up.

"Aram was amazing in getting this project together," Kunz said. "It was a joy just being involved with his community service project."

On April 1, Sarkisian and his volunteers distributed 1,525 flyers to six subdivisions in Northville off Six Mile and east of Northville Road stating that he and his group would be collecting donated goods on April 7 on behalf of Civic

"I couldn't have completed my project without all the people who came out to help."

Aram Sarkisian

Concern as well as the last step in becoming a Eagle Scout.

According to Sarkisian, the volunteers collected canned goods, paper products, personal care products and household items. Kunz said the items collected filled and totaled out at 95 large boxes and 30 gallon bags.

"The collection helped us out at

Civic Concern immensely," Kunz said. "Because of the collected goods we will be able to help out a woman and her family cover her utility costs as well three other very important bills that if they were not paid it would be very dire for her and her family."

Sarkisian said he is thankful to the people who donated items.

"Without the donations there would not be 95 more boxes of food in the pantries at Civic Concern," Sarkisian said.

Lon Huhmann is a staff writer at the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 109 or by e-mail at lhuhmann@ht.homecomm.net.



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Aram Sarkisian and members of Boy Scout Troop 755 work to gather foodstuffs for Northville Civic Concern. The project completed the service project requirement for Sarkisian to attain the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest in Boy Scouts.

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H2-Oh! Meads' students try hand at scuba diving

BY JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

Meads Mill Middle School students recently had the chance to dive into new experiences.

Students from Meads Mill visited the swimming pool at Northville High School and learned the basic mechanics of scuba diving as part of an after-school program.

Donning goggles and oxygen tanks, students involved in the after-school program at Meads Mill swam beneath the water's surface and tested their new-found scuba abilities.

The scuba equipment was provided for student use by Rec Diving, a company based in Royal Oak.

Students interested in participating in the scuba diving activity attended an informational session prior to visiting the high school's pool, learned how to operate the equipment and selected one of three available days to swim and practice scuba diving at the high school.

Sharon Pernia, a counselor at Meads Mill, said the after-school program is designed to help students learn in a variety of ways.

"We're trying to use a variety of teaching methods to enhance student learning," she said. "I think I

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Sharon Pernia
counselor
Meads Mill Middle School

went great. Everyone who wanted to participate did."

Pernia also said that the scuba diving activity is designed to enhance the science curriculum.

Karen Rapier-Sisson, an instructor certifier, and Eva Lang, an advance open water instructor, taught the students how to properly use the equipment at an informational session at Meads Mill and then further taught the students how to use the equipment once they were in the pool.

Approximately 50 students participated in the program which was divided into three different pool sessions.

"It's a good experience for them," said Rapier-Sisson, adding that she hoped students gained a respect for the water and familiarized themselves with the underwater environment.

Pernia said that about 100 stu-

dents participate in the various after school programs which run from October through May.

"It's hands on learning in small groups," she said.

Bill Lenz, a sixth grade teacher at Meads Mill and an event coordinator, said the sessions are designed to stimulate interest to pursue scuba diving.

"Hopefully, they'll become life long scuba divers," he said.

Lisa Fisher, a seventh grade student and scuba participant, said, "I've always been really interested in the water and I thought it would be interesting to learn how to use the equipment."

Bryan Stadtmiller, a seventh grade student, also said he was excited about the opportunity to learn to scuba dive.

"I went to the meeting and it sounded really cool," he said. "I've been snorkeling and I really like that."

After the event, Stadtmiller raved of his experience.

"That was the best," he said. "It was ten times better than snorkeling."

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Meads Mill students take to the waters of Northville High School's swimming pool last week, using scuba gear.

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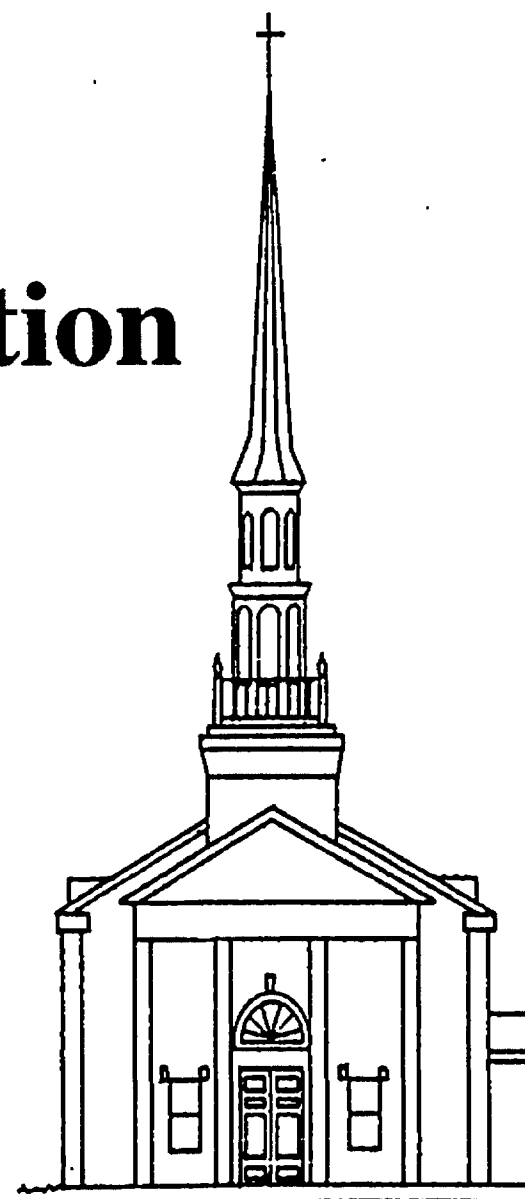
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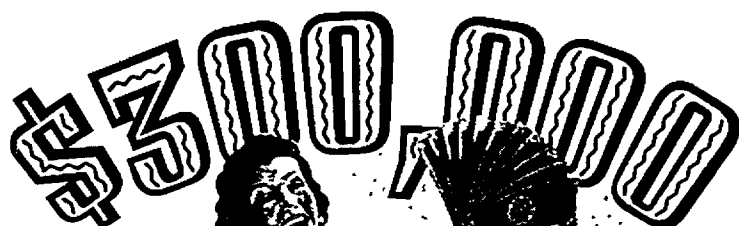
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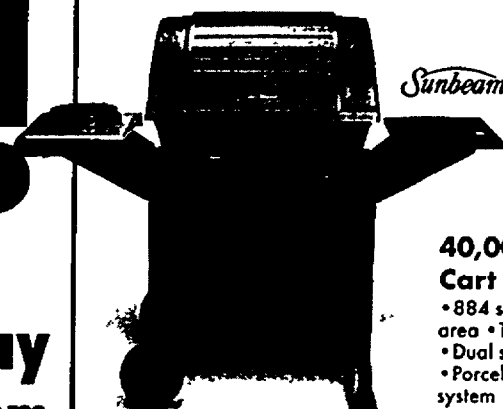
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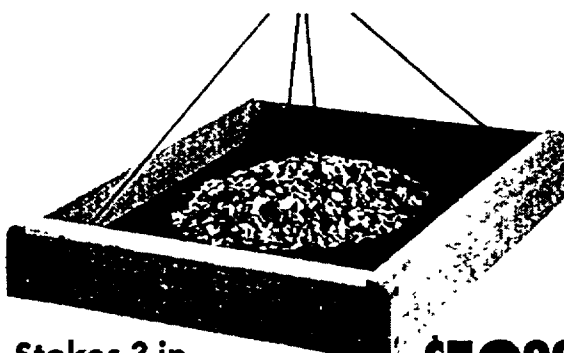
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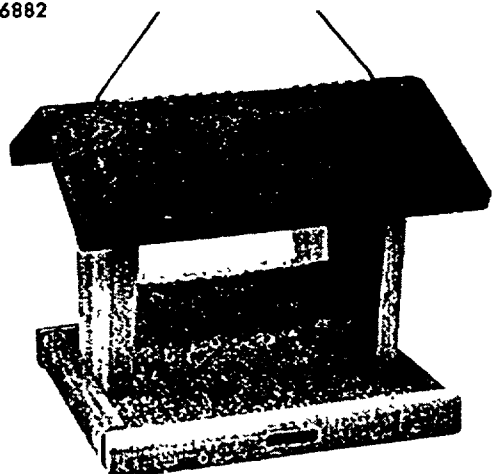
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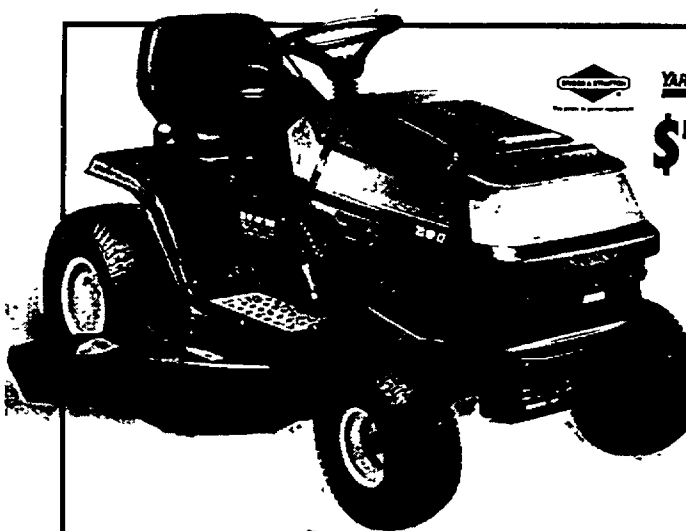
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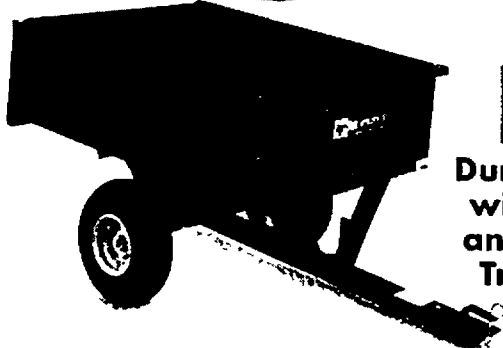
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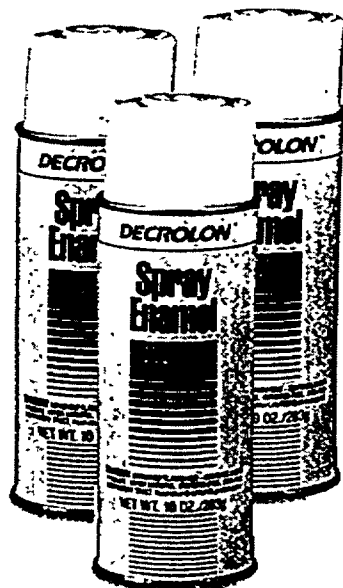
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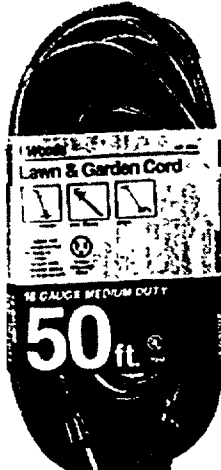
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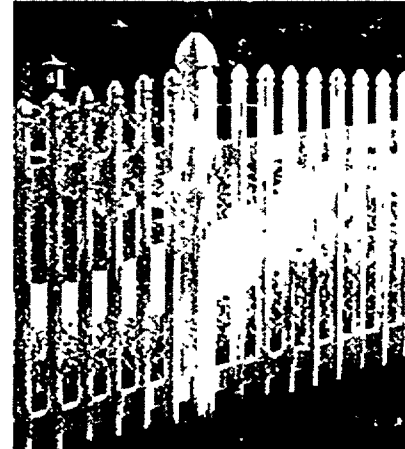


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Up-and-coming Middlers get sneak peak at Meads

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

A new school year will result in some momentous changes for fifth grade students this fall.

Moving up to a new grade level will not only mean new teachers, new classes and new friends, it will also mean becoming familiarized with a new school building. To help prepare students for the transition, Meads Mill Middle School hosted a fifth grade orientation April 4 to introduce the incoming sixth grade class to their "new" school.

"It's great," said Tonya Brown, a band director at Meads Mill. "It gives almost a real-life experience. The fifth graders are learning what it's like to be in middle school."

Brown also said that visiting the school prior to the beginning of the upcoming school year shows the students the different classes and various programs that are available.

Ray Balutowicz, assistant principal of Meads Mill Middle School, said fifth grade students from three elementary schools—Amersman, Silver Springs and Winchester—toured the school and learned the layout of their future school.

The fifth grade students were assigned into small groups to tour the school with peer mentors from the middle school and were shown the gym, the cafeteria, various classrooms, and the school grounds.

After the tour was concluded, the sixth grade band performed for the visiting students, which allowed fifth graders the opportunity to determine if they would like to be a member of the band in the fall. Meads Mill counselors and students involved in the peer mediation group also spoke to the incoming sixth grade class on additional opportunities for students to take advantage of once they are enrolled.

Balutowicz said approximately 220 fifth grade students visited Meads Mill.

"We're packed," he said. "It's up from last year. Last year we had about 185 students."

He also said that by allowing students to tour the building, talk with peer mentors and have staff briefly discuss the courses available better prepares students for the first day of school and eases many of their concerns.

Meads Mill principal Sue Meyer said students also had the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the cafeteria and purchasing their lunch as a result of the orientation program.

"The whole idea is transition to the middle school and then we help with the transition to the high school," she said.

Fifth grade students said they enjoyed the opportunity to see the building they will call home for the next three years.

"It was good. We saw different classes and all the animals in the

rooms," said Angela Platts, a fifth grade student at Silver Springs Elementary. She also said that she was slightly nervous about beginning sixth grade but was looking forward to learning band and choir.

Nicole Jeffrey, a student visiting from Silver Springs, also said she was enthusiastic about the tour and a new beginning at the middle school level.

"It's very exciting," she said. "I've been waiting for middle school for a long time."

Jeffrey said she was particularly looking forward to a broader selection of classes and making new friends.

Other students had similar opinions.

Stephanie McCausland, a student at Silver Springs, said she was anticipating switching classes and additional responsibility.

Another student also said she appreciated the chance to see the building and see the routine a student in middle school could expect to follow.

"I really enjoyed it because I've never seen this school before," said Vanessa Abboud, a fifth grade student at Silver Springs Elementary. "We went to different places. I can't wait to come here next year."

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Actors, stage help reflect on 'Guys And Dolls'

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

The stage at Northville High School was filled with "Guys and Dolls" April 5-7.

Scores of area residents flocked to the high school for the spring musical production and filled the auditorium to near capacity levels each night.

The students' production brought members of the audience to their feet in a standing ovation as the actors and actresses took their final bows. The students involved had been at work for months on the play perfecting their acting techniques, memorizing songs and rehearsing various routines.

"It's just wonderful," said Tom Johnson, principal of Northville High School. "I'm amazed at how talented they really are. I'm also equally impressed with the enthusiasm that the student body showed toward those students involved."

Play director Jay Hillard, agreed. "It was marvelous," she said. "At the end of the show, everyone was kind of walking a foot above the floor. They

captured their characters. They were confident on stage because they had taken the time to develop their character and then enjoy them too. The kids really looked like they were having a good time. I'm very pleased with their performance. It's been a wonderful working with everyone involved. This was a really good show."

Hillard said as rehearsals led up to the opening night, the plans and multiple preparations resulted in a smooth transition.

"It just all fell in like it supposed to be that way," she said. "This [play] had a lot of cohesiveness."

Hillard also said that one of the main techniques that the students mastered was allowing time for the audience to respond at appropriate moments.

"They learned a lot about timing," she said.

Hillard said the size of audience grew with each of the three performances. On Saturday night, for example, less than 100 seats remained empty.

"Guys and Dolls" marked Hillard's first jaunt as a director of

a musical performance.

"Everything just seemed to work out really well," she said, adding that the other directors and colleagues were outstanding to work with. "There wasn't a thing that went wrong. They had marvelous stage presence."

Since the beginning of February, preparations for the play have filled the day planners and free time of the cast, crew and directors.

Hillard said the cast of 40 students consisted of a wide age bracket of student, ranging from freshman to seniors.

Students involved in the productions said they were pleased with the performance and also added that the finality of the play had left them with a bittersweet sensation.

"It exceeded all my expectations," said Dan Ferrara, a senior at NHS who was cast as the character of Sky Masterson. "We got standing ovations all three nights. This was probably the best cast I've worked with in all four years. Everybody I talked to in school loved it. I was very pleased with it. I'd say it's going to be pretty tough for them to

top it next year."

Senior Jayse O'Brien, who was cast as Nathan Detroit, said he believed the best performance was during the Friday show.

"I'm really sad it's over," he said. "I wish we could do it for another week or so. It was a lot of fun. I was very pleased. Everyone that I talked to after the show said they really liked it."

O'Brien said that being in "Guys and Dolls" marked his third appearance in a school play and added he enjoyed working with his classmates on the show.

"I made a lot of new friends," he said. "They become like a family almost. You get to know people pretty well."

O'Brien also said that he plans to be involved in college plays in the future as a result of his high school experiences.

"I'm going to miss it," he said. "It's my last high school play. It's sad but at the same time it's so much fun. It's something I'll always remember."

Kate Andary, a senior who was cast as General Cartwright in the

production of Guys and Dolls, also shared a similar reaction.

"I'm upset that it's over," she said. "It's one of those things I'd do all over again but I'm kind of glad it's over as well."

Andary said she has worked on plays each semester throughout high school.

"I really liked Guys and Dolls," she said. "It was something different. It was so much fun. Jay is such a good director. I had a blast working with the entire cast and all the crew members. It was like a family. I was really surprised at how it went off."

Andary said she has received positive remarks about the play.

"It was great show to end my eighth show run," she said. "I was just thrilled I had the chance to be in it. It was just fun all around."

She also said that she would like to be involved in the community theater in college.

Even those in the behind-the-scenes roles said "Guys and Dolls" came out on top.

"I thought the [performances] went well," said Matt Conrad, a

sophomore and assistant stage manager for the play. "Everything seemed to come together. From what I heard everyone seemed real happy and seemed to enjoy it."

Conrad also said he plans to be the stage manager for productions in upcoming years.

Megan Roney, a sophomore and one of the dancers in the cast, said, "It was so much fun. I had a great time. I met a lot of new friends. Everyone was so nice and we had a great director."

Roney said this was her first experience in a high school production and added that she plans to participate in upcoming shows.

"The audience was great," she said. "It was really exciting."

Roney said that although the group put many hours and practice into their three night performance, it was well worth their efforts.

"It definitely paid off," she said.

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By LON HUHMAN
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The evening allows the center's residents and day clients to have proper access and be able to take advantage of the opportunities and services offered at the center.

The fundraiser dinner and dance will be held on April 28 at the Laurel Manor at 39000 Schoolcraft Road in Livonia.

"Susie's dinner dance is very important to our center," said Sister Linda Willette, the administrator at Our Lady of Providence. "All the proceeds go toward our programs here. This is our major fundraiser."

Our Lady of Providence Center is located at 16115 Beck Road in Northville Township. According to Willette, the center provides residential, educational and vocational opportunities for mentally impaired children and young adults featuring both residential and day programs aimed at the development of the whole person. The center was established in 1957 as a private, non-profit organization owned and operated by the Daughters of St. Mary of Providence, which is an international congregation of religious sisters.

"The dinner dance began in 1957 and Susie was one of our first residents," Willette said. "Her father was a big band leader and he started the dance. Susie represents all of the persons involved in our programs."

The dinner dance is set to begin at 5:30 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and an open bar. At 6:15 there will be a musical performance by some of the center's residents and dinner and dancing will proceed the performance. The auction and raffle will close at 9:45.

"The fundraiser involves a combined auction and raffle as well as a cash raffle," Willette said. "We are also raffling off 1,000 tickets at \$50 each for a 2001 Ford Taurus SES."

Items such as a Steve Yzerman Red Wings jersey, autographed Detroit Lions football, vacation trips, jewelry and paintings will be raffled and auctioned off. The vacation trips include a week at

the 2001 Seniors Golf Player's Championship, two nights at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island and a stay at the Kimberly Country Estates Bed and Breakfast. The top prize in the cash raffle will be \$1,000. Willette said 33 percent of the budget is made up by community and private donations, the remainder of the budget is made up by support from agency contracts and family contributions.

Willette said 70 percent of the residents receive \$1,100 a month through such programs a social security and some are eligible for food stamps, but the total cost to provide adequate living care and services for each resident is about \$3,200 a month. The annual dinner and dance helps provide funding for the costs not covered by the residents' income. There are 65 residents living at the Beck Road campus and an additional group of six living at a group home on Seven Mile Road.

There are four sponsorship opportunities available and are listed in the categories of bronze, silver, gold and platinum. This year's bronze sponsors include RBF Business forms, Our Lady of Good Counsel, Community Bank of Dearborn, Gary and Peggy Schwass, Michael and Brenda Polselli and K of C. Fr. Victor J. Renaud. The Russell family is a gold sponsor. A bronze sponsor donates \$1,000 and a gold offers \$10,000, each sponsor receives a recognition plaque.

The center provides a variety of living options that ensure 24-hour care, support and supervision. According to Willette, the apartment-like living arrangements provide semi-private bedrooms, with living and recreation rooms as well as dining areas to meet their social needs. Pre-vocational, vocational training and supportive employment programs are available to both residents and day clients from the community.

"Our job training programs gives our residents and day clients a boost in self-esteem," Willette said. "It makes them feel important to be a part of the local workforce."

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ones, which we don't mind. However, the new homes may very well be larger than its predecessor, so the zoning amendment is addressing this," said Northville mayor Chris Johnson said. "We want the city neighborhoods to have a relative per-

spective."

Lot area coverage applies to all main and accessory buildings and structures.

The commission held a public hearing on the matter at its March 20 meeting and no public comments were received. At the meeting the commission voted unanimously to recommend the

ordinance amendment to the council. The council voted to adopt the amendment with the condition that lots that are considered as non-conforming because of insufficient lot area or lot width will be allowed a maximum lot area coverage of 35 percent.

The R-1B zoning district

encompasses single-family homes. Johnson said maintaining the character of the neighborhoods was essential.

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Reading gives snake a Fischer smooch

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

Would you have enough courage to kiss a snake? Arthur Fischer did.

Fischer, an administrator at the Old Village School in Northville, said he volunteered to kiss a snake after staff asked him to consider that as an incentive to promote reading during March. March was designated as a month of reading for the schools.

"It was something special to get the kids enthused [about reading]," he said. "We thought it would be a good incentive to do that. It was a neat way for them to be motivated."

Throughout March, Fischer said the student's level of excitement grew.

"The kids reminded me how many days were left," he said.

He also said little token reminders of his agreement were strategically placed throughout his office. On April 3, a green rubber snake was seen dangling in an office doorway with a friendly note attached.

The live snake was brought to the school by Dwight Sieggreen, an instructor at Hillside Middle School.

Fischer said that Sieggreen showed him the proper way to hold a snake safely.

Kissing a scaly reptile won't be an experience that Fischer or the students will soon forget.

Fischer said the experience was hard to put into words.

"It happened so quick," he said. "It didn't really feel slimy, more like leather. It was a little cold to the touch."



Photo by JEN NORRIS

Old Village School principal Art Fischer takes a good look at a snake he vowed to kiss, if students at the school read for a certain number of minutes over the course of a month. True to his word, Fischer did the deed, but said it was a one-time only bargain.

In addition, students also created their own "snake" of reading slips that stretched throughout the building and wound along the multiple floors.

Fischer said each link of the chain represented 15 minutes of

reading. At its conclusion, 1,013 reading slips were collected which equals 15,195 minutes of reading.

"We had a lot of people reading to kids," he said.

At the Apr. 3 assembly, Fischer

also randomly drew five students' names and presented them with a book—a suitable reward to promote further reading. An ice cream social was also available for students after the winners' names had been select-

ed.

Although Fischer obliged to the reading incentive, don't expect any repeat performances soon.

"My snake kissing days are done," he said. "Once in a lifetime—that's enough."

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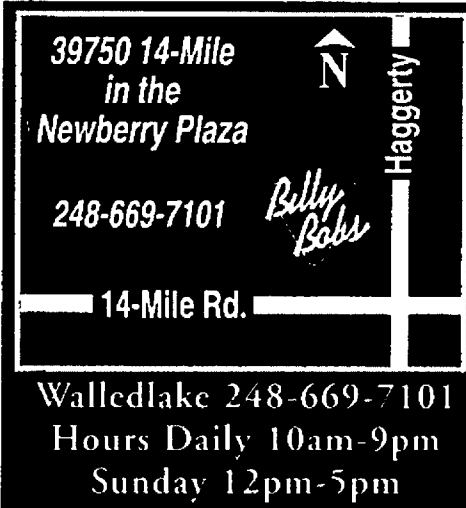
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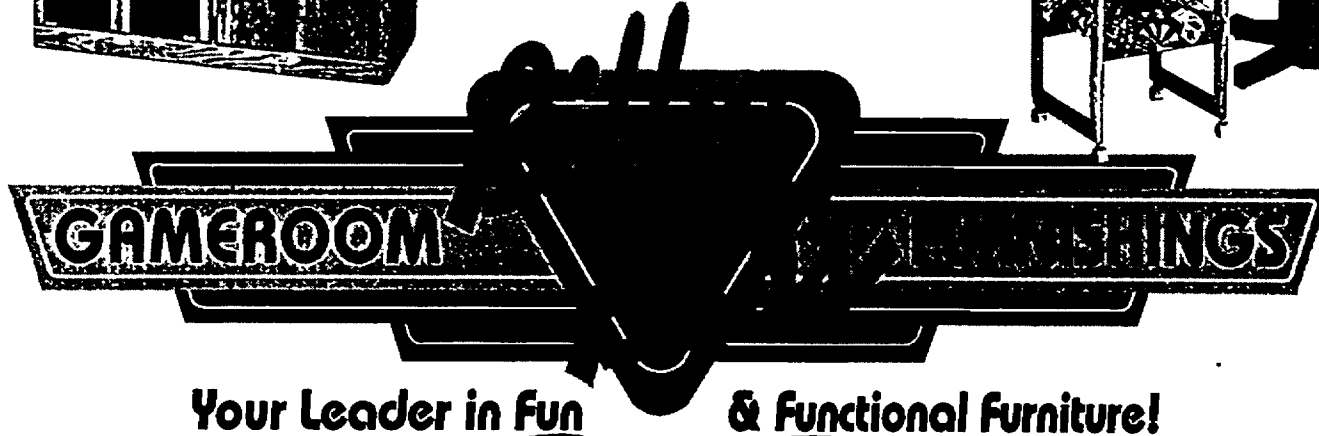
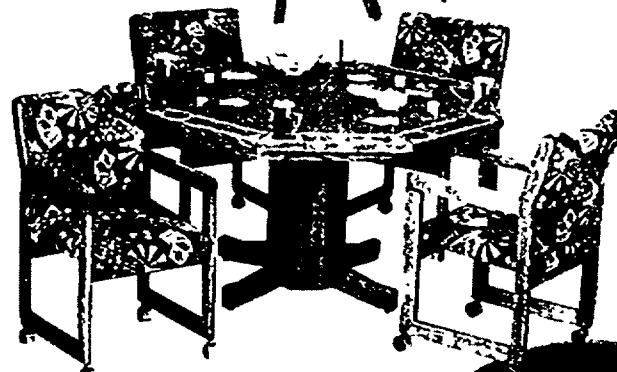
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Northville faith looks to relocate

Holy Ascension Eastern Catholic has eye on M-14 / Salem location

By ANNA TROPPENS
Staff Writer

An age-old religion wants to build a brand-new church in Salem Township.

The Holy Ascension Eastern Catholic Church has no building of its own and wants to correct that problem by building one on 35 acres of property it purchased near M-14 and Napier Road. The group currently holds services at the Our Lady of Providence building at 16115 Beck Road, between Five and Six Mile roads in Northville, said Sandra Desjarlais of the church's Membership Committee. About 150 to 175 parishioners belong to the group.

"We will build the 'social hall' phase of the construction first, with room enough to cater to close to 1,000 people," Desjarlais said.

The new church would have 500 parking spaces.

An estimate for building the hall is \$1.5 million, while the church itself might cost \$3 million to \$5 million.

People sometimes refer to the Eastern Catholic Church as the

Byzantine Catholic Church.

"The history of the church is as old as the Byzantine Empire," Desjarlais said. "Our traditions are Eastern as opposed to Western. Most people are Roman Catholics and are familiar with that."

"We try to offer an opportunity to worship that speaks to everybody," she said. "It's a message for everybody. We try to make people more aware of the Eastern Church and try to bridge the gap between the Eastern and Western churches. That's one of Father (Wayne) Ruchy's main goals, and to offer a different and unique way of worship."

A lot of Holy Ascension's membership has shifted out to the Western suburbs, which is one of the reasons the group wants to move to Salem Township.

"It's hard to build membership when you don't have a building," Desjarlais said.

The group will reveal its dream of a new building at its first Founders Dinner on April 22, she said. An artist's full-color rendering of the church will be revealed

at the event, and Father Wayne Ruchy will present his ideas for the future of Holy Ascension.

The dinner will be the church's major fund-raiser for the year. Other fund-raisers will include a summer picnic, fall golf outing and Mardi Gras Party in February. Investment opportunities also will be described.

The public will be able to buy promissory notes ranging from \$1,000 to \$50,000 with "an appealing rate of interest," Desjarlais said.

In addition, the church wants to sell seven one-acre lots fronting on Napier Road for homes to be built.

The 35 acres the church owns has wetlands on it, which it will preserve.

"We want to keep it (the land) as beautiful as it is," she said. "It's a really nice piece of land. It's right off the freeway."

Desjarlais said the plans are preliminary, since the group hasn't approached Salem Township officials with its ideas. Desjarlais said the church will present its plans to the township as soon as

the land is tested and the surveying is done.

Father Ruchy also is the priest at the Ukrainian Catholic Church of Dearborn. He will continue to serve there after the new church is built in Salem.

Tickets for the Founders Dinner cost \$45 per person. The event will take place from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, April 22, at the St. John's Conference Center at Sheldon and Five Mile Road, in the Galilee Room.

The event will feature hors d'oeuvres, a sit-down dinner, cash bar and live music. For tickets, call Mary Christie at (734) 453-4079. Tickets must be purchased by Saturday, April 14.

For more information about the investment opportunity, call Father Wayne Ruchy at (313) 582-1424.

Holy Ascension meets for worship at 6:30 p.m. on Saturdays at Our Lady of Providence, 16115 Beck Road in Northville.

Contact Anna Troppens by calling (248) 437-2011 or e-mail her at atroppens@ht.homecomm.net.

Township, city both make gains in census figures

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In the Oakland County section, Word said.

"We didn't hit the average increase we would have liked and I hope this does not affect our state shared revenue. However, it's too early to tell," Northville mayor Chris Johnson said. "In regard to our Wayne County side increasing more than our Oakland County side, I'm not really sure why at this point, but it may be due to family size because there was no housing loss in Oakland County."

For Northville Township's part, township manager Chip Snider said vast commercial and residential development over the last 10 years was the source of the township's growth spurt.

After viewing the population figures, McCotter said the new census data will provide a valuable tool to help government better target services to meet the needs of residents.

The figures stated that Wayne County's numbers decreased by 2.4 percent from 2,111,687 to 2,061,162 with a population change of 50,252 residents. The city of Livonia had 0.3 percent population decrease from 100,850 to 100,545. Plymouth city had a 5.6 percent decrease while the

township had 17.5 percent increase in the same period.

"The main concern with the increase in the 1990's is how we can meet the additional service needs of township residents," Snider said. "Pertaining to our public safety services the main concern is response time. With the increase of residential needs there will also come an increase in our fire and police departments receiving multiple calls, that could happen at the same time. To meet these needs we have already increased and in the future when seems fitting will increase our force power even further to be able to provide the proper service."

The township will be discussing and laying out a strategic planning initiative with a facilitating consultant this spring. On the basis of that planning initiative, the board of trustees will determine the levels of service needs and wants. Snider said the implementation of the plan should come in September.

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Northville law firm wins big condo case

By LON HUHMAN
Staff Writer

Fausone, Taylor and Bohn, LLP of Northville represented the Plymouth Pointe Condominium Association in its winning lawsuit against Delcor Homes.

Delcor Homes, an Oakland County developer with projects in Washtenaw, Oakland and Livingston Counties, has been ordered to pay more than \$2.4 million for construction defects and violation of the Michigan Consumer Protection Act. The Association was represented by Thomas F. Campbell and Michael M. McNamara of Northville during the jury trial before Judge Daphne Means Curtis in Wayne County Circuit Court. Delcor was ordered to pay \$2.16 million for breach of its warranty to the association and an additional \$280,000. Delcor must also pay the attorneys' fees and costs to the Association.

According to McNamara, this may be the largest judgment of its kind in Michigan.

"Delcor was saying that any problems that developed after a year weren't covered by the warranty. We argued that the fact that the

defects were hidden was Delcor's problem, not the residents' problems, and the judge agreed," Campbell said.

The jury awarded damages based upon construction defects in the roofs, driveways, porches, steps, piers, fences, drainage, garage floors and chimneys.

The Association consists of the owners of the 144 units at the Plymouth Pointe condominium complex at North Territorial and Ridge Roads in Plymouth Township. The \$18 million development was built in three phases between 1993 and 1995.

The Association spent nearly \$200,000 for urgent repairs and additional maintenance prior to filing the lawsuit in late 1999. According to McNamara, defects included leaking roofs on all six buildings, crumbling masonry and loose bricks, inadequate footings for porches, fence posts and decorative piers as well as sagging driveway pavement. McNamara said some homeowners had roof leaks within a month after moving into their homes.

According to McNamara, the homeowners were given a one-year limited warranty when they bought their condos from Delcor. Some

repairs were made during the year, but Delcor did not acknowledge or correct the construction defects that were hidden from view.

The plaintiffs provided evidence that Delcor knew about some of the construction defects, yet in a Disclosure Statement given to the homeowners Delcor said it was unaware of any violations of applicable codes with respect to the construction at Plymouth Pointe Condos. Campbell said that was a deceptive trade practice and is prohibited by the Michigan Consumer Protection Act.

McNamara said that many of the plaintiffs purchased their newly-built condos because they wanted to live in a home that would have minimal maintenance.

"They were misled by a warranty that didn't provide protection against the numerous hidden defects," McNamara said. "This case was about keeping your promises. That's what a warranty is — a promise."

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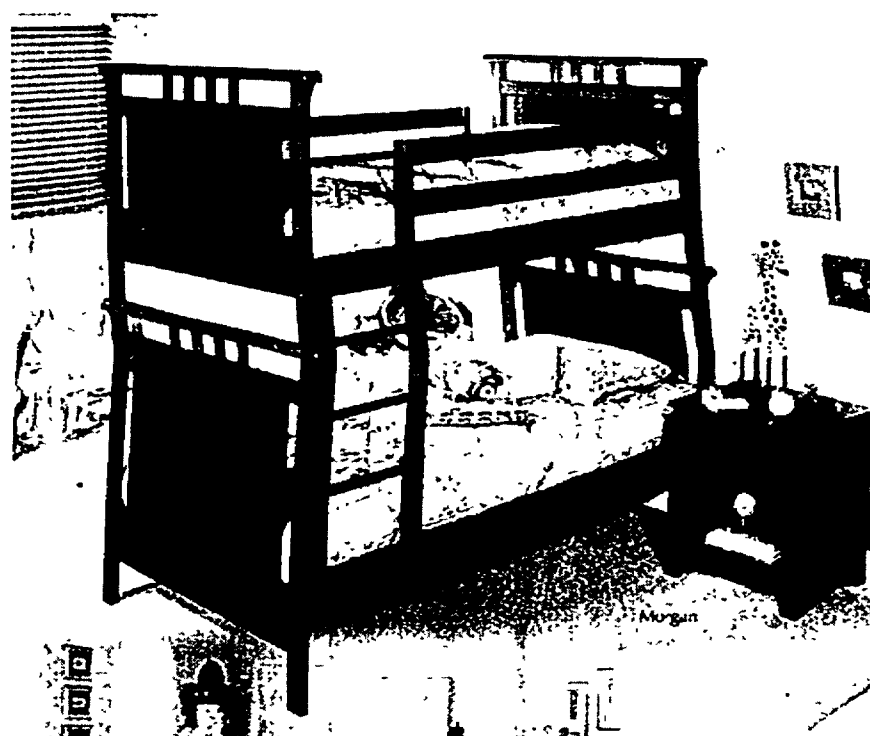
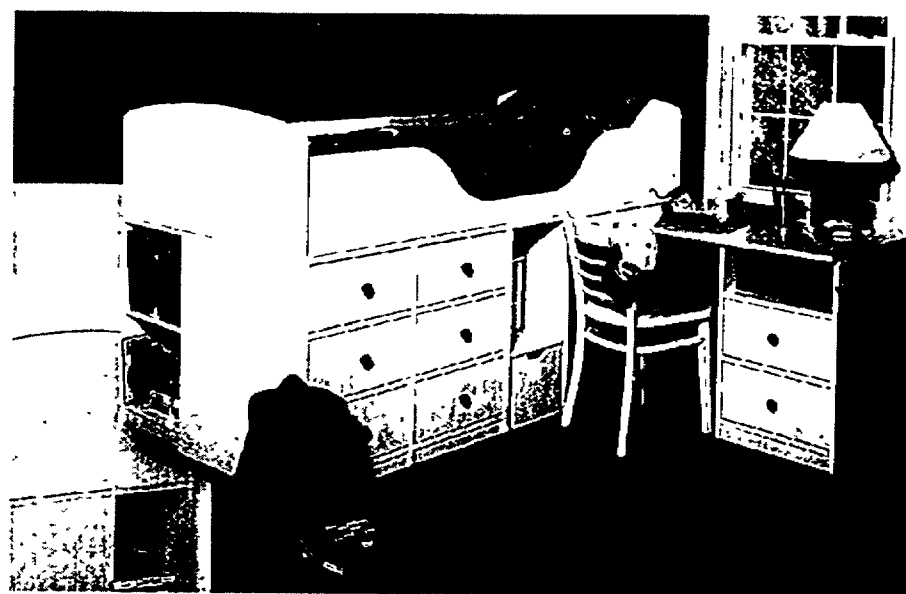
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Power of words can be incredible

If there was one theme that reigned supreme over all others in the standoff between the U.S. and China these last two weeks, it was that words carry tremendous impact.

The Chinese government demanded an apology. In response, the U.S. government issued a "regret."

The term "hostages" was never used to describe the 24 servicemen and women on board the aircraft, but in the minds of many Americans, that's exactly what they were.

And yesterday morning, one more word came to surface, after 11 agonizing days of wait-and-see: "freedom."

That was especially true for Northville Township resident Christina Mellos, aunt of Nicholas Mellos, who was one of the "detainees" on board the EP-3E Aries II spy-plane in Hainan. "Freedom" was the one word she and other relatives of the persons on board the plane had been waiting anxiously to hear.

"I think the situation was handled very well by the Bush administration," Christina Mellos told us. It has worked out and Nicholas is coming home, so they obviously knew what they were doing."

Those are some clearly some compassionate words themselves, especially given the tension the situation brought. We share Ms. Mellos' hopes for a peaceful reso-

lution to the conflict and a safe return of her nephew to American soil.

The event brought out scores of television, radio and newspaper reporters to Ms. Mellos's home Wednesday morning, all of whom wanted to speak with her and find out what she was thinking.

We think her statement to us just about said it all: "Right now I'm just hoping and praying everything goes right, so they can have a safe return home."

Again — the power of words.

We'll let State Department officials and ambassadors wrangle over who was to blame in the collision. We'll leave the legal maneuvering and thawing-out of diplomatic relations to heads of state and governmental leaders.

For now, we'll just breathe a big sigh of relief that Mr. Mellos is, apparently on his way home, and his aunt can get off those pins and needles she's been forced to sit on since the start of the month.

FOOTNOTE: (A year ago, the Justice Department needed to literally bust down the front door of Elian Gonzales' Miami relatives so he could be sent back to Cuba to live with his father. It's a telling bit of commentary when we have to force people to leave our own country, but getting out of someone else's requires weeks of negotiations and diplomatic banter.)

We think Ms. Mellos' statement to us just about said it all: "Right now, I'm just hoping and praying everything goes right, so they can have a safe return home."



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Novi High School student Jeff Gdowski takes a breather from playing his slide trombone.

LETTERS

Concerns aplenty in cell tower story

As the owner of the Northville Road property where the Sprint Spectrum tower will be located, I'd like to both clear up and point out some considerations that the officials of Northville Township, Sprint, and myself as the property owner addressed as part of the approval of the tower located between our building and McDonald Truck Rental.

All along, Northville Township was concerned about the impact on residential property owners adjacent to the site. I know this, as my residence was also adjacent. I talked to my neighbors about it, and they were all notified. The family featured in the article lives in one of the few houses that are contained within a commercial area. I believe that they have a non-conforming, but grandfathered use of their property as it is zoned. It is entirely understandable how they may have been overlooked in the notification process since so few homes are impacted and they are contained in this commercial zoned area.

The township planner and planning committee, as part of the approval, has required over \$20,000 worth of landscape improvements to the property, some of which are hundreds of feet away from the tower site. This does not include all the improvements, landscaping, etc. that are being required immediately adjacent to the tower.

All along they were concerned with the ability to co-locate other carriers on the tower, to minimize the need for the construction of additional towers in the area. You can't put a number of carriers on a short tower. Would we rather have three 80-foot towers or one 100-foot tower? The fact that other carriers will be locating their equipment should answer the concerns of others over the "interference" to their particular cell phone carrier. As far as the railroad communication, these towers are located alongside railroad tracks all over, if there were any problems they would be known by now.

All along my desire has been to minimize the impact on the site, yet still be able to receive some income to help offset the tremendous costs of operating 80-year-old industrial building with historical significance. If the Hollises believe there is an impact with the cell tower, how would they feel if I developed the property and placed a 40,000 square foot industrial building on the site, with the removal, rather than addition, of a number of trees as a result? Or a mini-storage facility? These are just a couple of examples of the uses that would be permitted with the zoning, which I'm sure most would agree would be a more intensive use of the property. The planning commission is aware of these alternative uses and, I would think, certainly willing to work with an owner for a less intensive use while still allowing some income from the property, which benefits the surrounding property owners at the same time.

As a business property owner and resident of Northville Township, I also pay taxes, not only on the land and building but on all personal property such as furniture, my phones, computers, and other equipment located here as well. Sprint will be paying personal property taxes on any equipment located here. I'm sure they will be significant. This industrial and commercial tax base is valuable, as residential property taxes alone are usually not enough to support the services at the level we enjoy here, and they provide significant revenue to the schools without placing any demands by increased enrollment.

The comparison of the tower to a 10-story building or a roller coaster — that's ludicrous. Who believes the township would approve either of the two aforementioned structures on the property? And last time I checked, there were four

50-foot tall telephone poles on the property along Northville Road. That's half the height of the cell tower, and there are four of them. When they were replaced several years ago I don't recall Detroit Edison providing \$20,000 worth of landscape improvements to my property, or a newspaper article about the unsightliness of the new poles. There must be hundreds, if not thousands, of these poles throughout Northville, so where is the demand for the placement of the utility lines underground? I'd gladly trade a few cell towers, even in my own backyard without compensation, for the elimination of the telephone poles. Now that would be an improvement to the community.

Hans Peterson

Let's take a look at 'hot air' liberals

In the March 29' issue of the Northville Record, Ray Farrer blamed "hot air liberals" of trying to misdirect the turn in the economy. What definition of a liberal does Farrer have in mind? My dictionary defines a liberal as "one who favors greater freedoms in political or religious matters." Is that what he calls "blowing hot air?"

Before blaming the Clinton administration for persecuting Microsoft, I would suggest, with due respect, that Farrer study the Sherman Anti-Trust Act (Amended in 1914 by the Clayton Anti-Trust Act). The Act declared illegal "every contract, combination in the form of trust or otherwise, or conspiracy, in restraint of trade or commerce among the several states." Criminal penalties were provided for violators of the law.

If Farrer is against the Act, he should contact his Congressional representatives to ask that they introduce legislation to repeal the Act. In the meantime, it is the law of the land and no one is exempt from honoring it.

I here submit what the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities reported on the matter of Federal income tax cuts:

1. The bottom 20 percent of taxpayers earning \$17,000 and below, a year, will have an average benefit of \$5, or 11 cents a day. Let's we forget, these taxpayers pay over 6 percent of their earnings on the first dollar earned.

2. The middle 20 percent of taxpayers earning \$27,000 to \$44,000 dollars a year will have an average benefit of \$507.00, or \$1.39 a day.

3. The wealthiest 1 percent of taxpayers with an income of \$373,000 or more a year will have an average benefit of over \$54,000 a year, or \$149 a day.

Farrer, are you still enamored with the tax cuts that president Bush is proposing?

Alfred Galli

Get checked for breast cancer now

As a commissioner with the Michigan Women's Commission, I would like to recognize the National Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program as an innovative and beneficial program for Michigan women.

Breast and cervical cancer are a concern for women of all ages, races, and ethnicities. Early detection increases treatment success and the rate of survival. Many women face income and insurance obstacles, preventing them from receiving proper cancer screenings for early detection. But the Center for Disease Control and Prevention offers a program called the National Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program (NBCCEDP). This pro-

gram provides cancer screenings to low-income women who are uninsured or underinsured.

Over the years, the NBCCEDP has provided over 2 million cancer screenings to women. In Michigan, NBCCEDP has performed 63,044 mammograms and Pap tests for women. In 1999, 18,363 women were screened for cancer, and 122 were found to have breast or cervical cancer.

Although the NBCCEDP does not include a treatment program for the disease after it has been detected, states are now allowed to provide immediate Medicaid coverage to treat low-income women that have been diagnosed through the NBCCEDP. It is important to note that coverage is available to women whose income would otherwise have made them ineligible for Medicaid. Medicaid coverage, teamed with the NBCCEDP will help increase the early detection and treatment options for disadvantaged women in Michigan.

The Michigan Women's Commission encourages all women to get screened for breast and cervical cancer today. Encourage your friends and family to do the same.

**Lynn Aronoff, Commissioner
Michigan Women's
Commission**

State Representative Robert Gosselin

The other side of the Creation debate

stirred up the proverbial hornet's nest by proposing that passages dealing with evolution and natural selection in Michigan's science education standards should be modified to indicate that "life may be the result of the purposeful, intelligent design of a creator."

Biology professors and media pundits reacted with fury. Pass this bill, they threatened, and the sky will fall. High tech industries will flee Michigan, high school graduates won't get into good colleges, and the state will face world-wide ridicule for denying the findings of science. Eventually the courts will order the people to stop questioning what the experts say, and the state will be stuck with big legal bills. The implied threat is that the professors and their allies in the press will do their best to make sure these things happen.

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OTHER OPINIONS

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Relax — it's not a recession yet

What an economic roller coaster! The stock market plunges 200 points on one day and bounces up 400 points the next. Ford, General Motors and Daimler-Chrysler all lay off employees, together with the entire parts supplier industry. The Michigan unemployment rate, which had averaged 3.5 percent during last year's spring quarter, rose to 4.5 percent in January, the first time it went above the national average in 69 consecutive months.



Phil Power

My own hunch is that things always look the darkest just before the sun rises. But don't trust my hunch; instead, look to the economic forecasters. The Research Seminar in Quantitative Economics (RSQE) at the University of Michigan produces some of the best economic forecasts in the nation. Their forecast update for 2001 for the Michigan economy was released last week.

Although it makes for pretty dry reading, it's essential stuff for anybody who has a stake in what happens to our economy.

Here are the main points of the forecast:

- Employment in Michigan will decline modestly through the rest of this year and begin a modest rise early in 2002. This means this year would mark the first consecutive quarters of job decline since 1990-1991.
- Unemployment is forecast to increase from 4.5 percent to 5.3 percent by the end of

the year, with around 30,000 jobs lost during 2001.

- The main cause is weakness in manufacturing, especially in the automotive sector. Auto production began to slide last summer and investment in industrial equipment is off, as well.
- Growth in personal income, which increased at a healthy rate of 5.2 percent in 2000, is forecast to drop to 2.8 percent, the consequence of a weaker labor market, especially in the high-wage manufacturing sector.
- The local rate of inflation is expected to drop from 3.6 percent in 2000 to 3 percent for 2001.

So, you may ask, are we in a recession? It's a near thing, as a recession is usually classified as two quarters of what the economists call "negative economic growth."

The folks at RSQE say the loss of 30,000 jobs in Michigan is "sufficiently modest to avoid being classified as a recession."

Certainly, the RSQE forecast contains real grounds for hope, assuming one gets through this year. In 2002, employment should be picking up in the automobile industry and in construction. Wages and the number of hours worked in a week should be increasing, and so, too, should personal income. The threat of inflation should remain low, and there is a real chance that interest will come down another half point or so.

I talked to Joan Cray, one of the smarter economists around, who is largely responsible for the Michigan forecast. I asked her what advice she had for the ordinary person reading this column.

"Don't panic," she said. "The stuff coming down since the first of the year looks a little ugly, and plainly we're not in the boom times we enjoyed for the past few years. But com-

Cray thinks the Michigan economy is in far better shape than it was a decade ago. His words of advice? Check the energy efficiency of your house this summer. Gas prices are going up.

pared to the recession in the early 1990s, this isn't bad. Unemployment will be nothing like what it was then, and even though people who have been laid off have suffered a big shock, most of them will have a much easier time finding a job than they did in the '90s recession."

Cray also thinks the Michigan economy is in far better shape than it was a decade ago. "We're far more diversified than we were; we're less dependent on the auto industry. There has been considerable growth in the service sector and even in information technology. That said, Michigan is still heavily dependent on the auto industry, and that makes for ups and downs built into the very structure of our economy."

Cray's last words of advice? "Check the energy efficiency of your home this summer. Because the next heating season, we're going to see natural gas prices going up a whole lot."

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Release of plane crew has local relative hopeful

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letter expressing regret for the forced landing. The negotiated statement used the words "very sorry" that the plane had to land on Hainan Island, which is in Chinese territory. However, the letter did not give the full apology demanded by China. China wanted the U. S. to take full responsibility for the incident.

The official Xinhua News Agency of China quoted the letter as saying, "please convey to the Chinese people and to the family of pilot Wang Wei that we are very sorry for their loss," and that Washington is "very sorry the entering of China's airspace and landing did not have verbal clearance."

Chinese Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxuan said the crew would be

released as soon as "appropriate travel procedures" were completed. Jiaxuan delivered a statement on Chinese television and radio saying they are releasing the crew because of humanitarian reasons. Jiaxuan said that China puts great importance in its relations with the United States.

Mellos' aunt said the family is taking time to absorb this, but plans on getting together with Nicholas as soon as they can.

"We'll get together as a family and have a big meal," Christina Mellos said. "I'm looking forward to seeing him. We'll have a good time."

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Websurfers beware of falsehoods

"The public needs to realize that they are not as free as they are led to believe. If the people of Michigan will submit and follow the laws set down by their leaders, they will get along just fine."

Pretty outrageous statement for an elected official.



Mike Malott

The only problem is, the statement wasn't actually made, at least not by the guy to whom it was attributed, State Sen. Bill Bullard, R-Highland.

In fact, Bullard says the entire interview never took place.

Yet there is was, posted on a website known as www.PoliticalThoughts.com — at least it was until Tuesday morning.

The 450-word Q&A was supposedly conducted by the "Free Press" John Simon on the topic of Bullard's support for making seatbelt use mandatory. Editors at the Detroit Free Press say there is no reporter at that newspaper by that name.

Two more interviews on the site appear to suffer similar problems. One was supposedly an excerpt from Talk of the Nation in which interviewer "J. Williams" questioned Congressman Bob Barr, R-Georgia, on the topic of medical marijuana. But Brian Walsh, aide to Congressman Barr, says the interview is "entirely bogus."

Another excerpt from Talk of the Nation, claims that "C. Fay, E. Voth and J. Bronson"

where interviewed together on the issue of medical marijuana.

Calvin Fay, Executive Director of the Drug Free America Foundation, did appear on the National Public Radio show as recently as March 27, but according to Tracy Terry, spokesperson for NPR, Fay, Voth and Bronson have never appeared on the show together.

David Fitch, a resident of Hamburg Township near Brighton, is listed on Register.com as the administrator for PoliticalThoughts.com.

Contacted by phone, Fitch would not confirm or deny whether the interviews were real or hoaxes. He said he had received them by email from the "GM Intranet" or from "Truck and Bus" and he simply cleaned them up and posted them on the Internet.

Asked if he felt he had an obligation to check whether the interviews really took place, Fitch responded only that "that's insignificant."

Fitch did at one point say "these may be tongue-in-cheek," but when asked what he meant by that, Fitch would only refer to the introductory paragraph of his website.

It reads: "With the explosive growth of call-in/interview shows on radio and television, PoliticalThoughts.com would think that every question on every topic would be answered to its fullest. Unfortunately, that is not always the case ... Due to political correctness, interviewers avoid certain questions. Timidity on the part of the interviewer causes follow-up questions not to be asked ..."

Bullard's office asked Fitch to remove the post regarding the senator and as of Tuesday morning, all three interviews were gone.

But the problem of Internet hoaxes remains. In fact, there appear to be so many hoaxes on the Internet these days that it prompted an article titled "The Real Computer Virus" in this month's edition of American Journalism Review.

"This is the real computer virus: misinformation."

If true for journalists, supposedly trained in the art of separating fact from fiction, how much more difficult is it for the general public to determine the truth?

tion ... One of the things that makes the Internet so appealing is that anyone can pull things off of it. The other side of the coin is that anyone can put anything on it," Carl M. Cannon writes in the piece. "This poses a particular challenge for reporters who are taught in journalism school to give more weight to the written word (get the official records) than to something they hear ... But the Web has both official documents and idle gossip, and reporters using it as a research tool — or even a tip sheet — do not always know the difference."

If true for journalists, supposedly trained in the art of separating fact from fiction, how much more difficult is it for the general public to determine what is real and what's made up on the Internet?

I've found two good sites, aimed at correcting misinformation carried on the Internet — <http://www.scambusters.org> and <http://urbanlegends.about.com/science/urbanlegends/>

But nothing will replace each one of us using our own critical thinking skills when we read, on the Internet or anywhere else, and operating in the world with a healthy degree of skepticism.

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Please — just give us the truth

Trying to understand political jargon and statements used to make a difficult situation sound more comprehensible can cause some to turn their ears off and look the other way. This column comes in the wake of a similar one written by Novi News staffer Randal Yakey.



Lon Huhman

The issue came to my attention as I typed up the story of the Northville resident who is the aunt of one of the servicemen "detained" in China after the EA-3E surveillance plane he was on had to perform an emergency landing on Hainan Island, which is part of Communist China. I referred to the plane as a spy plane in the beginning of the story and I received a call from a man who had served in the Navy as well as on that specific type of reconnaissance plane, which he termed it. The questions I have for each person terming the downed plane as an "air vehicle" meant for surveillance or reconnaissance are: Is that what China would call the plane, and what does "surveillance" mean?

For people serving in the military, those terms are just fine, but for my perspective, I think the terms boil down to something pretty basic. No matter how you term it, the U. S. spies on or watches other countries constantly, sometimes for good reason. I've heard many military and government representa-

tives say the mission was routine and that the plane was in international airspace. I don't doubt these two statements, but what bothers me is when these representatives attempt to sound as if they're in control and the situation is no big deal, when in fact they are probably screaming and pulling their hair out behind these scenes because the Chinese government is not complying by releasing our 24 servicemen and women.

They are not complying because they are probably sick of us spying on them. Let's think about it for a moment. Our Navy is flying missions in international waters to keep an eye on what China is doing. They are keeping an eye on what military developments China has been employing on the coast near Taiwan. No big deal — the U. S. wants Taiwan to remain democratic and China does not want Taiwan to declare independence.

Our government has maintained the idea of one China, meaning Taiwan should not declare independence, but China is communist and Taiwan is not. In turn, our government supplies Taiwan with weapons and military hardware to combat a potential attack from the mainland. This is where our "surveillance" comes in.

Let's make it clear. In no way am I supporting China. However, I believe that sometimes our government believes we are ignorant and can be fed the usual jargon to calm our fears and concerns, as well as keeping us in the dark about the truth of our actions overseas, which has an effect on many people including us in Northville.

I'm not personally afraid of a possible conflict with China over this incident, but I'm confused and fearful on how our government keeps us in the dark with words and state-

ments many of us don't truly understand. Am I asking our government to stop using these terms? No. However, it would be nice if our society wasn't always about covering our own behinds all the time.

At the local level, I covered a story that involved a Northville family angered about the lack of information Northville Township did not supply residents being directly affected by a cellular tower to be placed near their home. In the story, the family went to a planning commission meeting to get information, only to see their questions responded with answers that involved legal procedure and replies that — in short — came down to meaning "ask someone else."

I believe U. S. citizens, as well as Northville residents, want the truth and nothing but it. None of this beating around the bush with words and answers that will only confuse people even more.

A line from a famous Rob Reiner film comes to mind when I think of what our government officials would think of this column: "You can't handle the truth."

I think we can, because we pay your salary.

NOTE: Thirty minutes after writing this column, Northville township manager Chip Snider gave me a call informing me that a public meeting will be held before Easter to resolve the questions and concerns residents may have with the cell tower being placed at the old Ford Plant. That's tax dollars at work and it is also a responsible official concerned about the needs of the residents.

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In short the professors, who will swear on a stack of copies of Darwin's book that they are without a trace of anti-God prejudice, think that only an ignorant bumpkin could possibly believe anything so ridiculous as that life is the product of an intelligent creator. At the same time, they are worried sick about the possibility that people might learn enough about the evidence to draw their own conclusions.

When President Clinton announced the sequencing of the human genome at a press conference in June, 2000, he said that "Today, we are learning the language in which God created life, we are gaining ever more awe for the complexity, the beauty, the wonder of God's most divine and sacred gift." Dr. Francis S. Collins, Director of the government's Human Genome Project, used similar words, saying that "It is humbling for me and awe-inspiring to realize that we have caught the first glimpse of our own instruction book, previously known only to God."

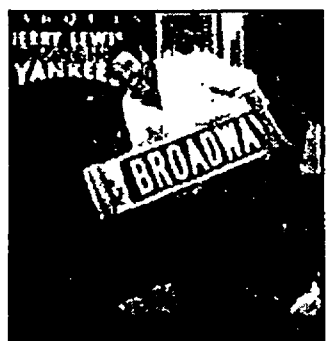
There are good scientific reasons for thinking that Clinton and Collins were right. Biological cells are irreducibly complex, meaning that they are full of complex parts that all have to be present at once before any one part does anything useful. Even Richard Dawkins, the world's most prominent Darwinist, admits that to coordinate the cell's complex activities requires "a digitally coded database larger, in information content, than all 30 volumes of the Encyclopedia Britannica ... And this figure is for each cell, not all the cells of the body put together."

Natural selection has never been shown to be capable of writing even one sentence of that encyclopedia, or of creating one new organ like an eye, a kidney, or a brain. The Darwinian picture of gradual, step-by-step progressive change doesn't fit the fossil record either. The reason biologists insist that natural selection has fantastic (but never demonstrated) creative power is that they believe on faith that nature has to have done all the creating, without any assistance from God. That being the case, the least implausible naturalistic mechanism they can imagine wins by default. Biology professors believe in Darwinism not because of what they observe as biologists, but in spite of it. They believe because naturalism — the view that nature is all there is and therefore had to do its own creating — is the sacred cow of their community of faith.

The Darwinists are determined not to allow a fair discussion of the evidence in the classroom, and with media support they probably can keep the public sufficiently confused and intimidated to get their way for now. But when scientists resort to dogmatism and censorship, science doesn't come out a winner. And the number of people who know that Darwinism is a house of cards will grow larger every year.

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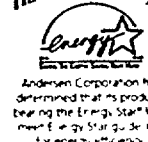
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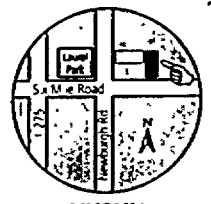
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Early season war goes to Mustangs

Soccer team loses two starters, but hangs tough to beat Brighton 1-0 for the first time in several years

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE
Sports Editor

It was nothing less than a war. Two Mustangs left the field bloodied and battered and several Bulldog teammates clashed as two of the areas top soccer teams battled it out on April 4. Northville was looking to avenge last season's 2-1 loss to this same Brighton team and they did just that, with their rousing 1-0 win.

"We haven't beaten Brighton in a real long time," said Northville coach Ron Meteyer. "They are a loaded team and we are real proud we beat them."

The two evenly matched teams played to a 0-0 stalemate, until Larisa Fill deflected in a cross shot by Katie Jones to give Northville the 1-0 lead.

Frustrated by losing their previous game and unaccustomed to having to play from behind, the Brighton resolve seemed to be cracking.

"They seemed to get a bit discouraged. There was some bickering amongst their players on the field. I just think they were frustrated from having to come from behind, and facing their second straight loss," Meteyer said.

But the frustrated Bulldogs refused to quit and mounted a furious comeback attempt, a storm that

the Mustangs had to defend against without two of their best players. Michelle Manarina and Lindsey Dunmead collided going up for the ball, and both girls left the game with head lacerations which later required stitches.

Down two starters, Meteyer turned

"They are a loaded team, and we are real proud we beat them."

Ron Meteyer
Northville soccer coach

to his bench for support and they responded.

"We really had to scramble the line-up when Lindsey and Michelle went down. But the girls that came in did a terrific job of limiting Brighton's shots in the second half," Meteyer said.

Alex Katona and her defensive mates made the lead stand, as the Mustangs walked away 2-0 on the

season.

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Knowing they were outgunned against the Mustangs despite the absence of the head injuries to Dunmead and Manarina, Redford Union dropped back into a defensive shell and concentrating all of their players on their side of the field.

The strategy worked, as the scored stayed 0-0 for the first 11 minutes of the game. But Northville finally broke through when Julia Bartell found the back of the net on a pass from Larisa Fill to give the 'Stangs a 1-0 lead. Fill would score just before the half to make it 2-0.

Two more players scored in the second half and Stacey Taylor, who faced only one shot on goal, made the four goals stand as she got the win in net.

After a week off, the team will be well rested for their titanic matchup against a state ranked Canton team on April 23.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville's Lindsay Dunmead brings the ball upfield against Brighton in last week's game. Dunmead and teammate Michelle Manarina suffered head injuries, but the 'Stang held on to win

Senior duo tops out All-Area hockey selections

This past hockey season was the year of the Wildcat.

Novi blasted through the KVC, earning their first solo championship. But they didn't stop there. The winning continued all the way to the Division 2 state semi-finals, where they dropped quadruple overtime game to Sault Ste. Marie. Forward Brad Zarem tore through the league as well, earning KVC Player of the Year honors.

While both Zarem and the Wildcats may have been the class of the area, there were several other terrific team and individual performances in 2000-2001.

Millford, Lakeland and South Lyon finished 4-5-6 in the KVC at season's end. One of Millford's biggest wins game when they handed Novi one of its four losses. Lakeland also held their own against the Wildcats, playing to three one-goal finishes, with a 1-0 loss in the regional finals the most bitter.

The area's only non-KVC team, the Mustangs of Northville, struggled early, but because of the play of first teamers Aaron Selwood and Rob Ryan, they were able to turn it around. The 'Stangs finished up 11-11-3 in the very competitive WLA conference, and had several talented players on offense and defense who were all worthy of first team honors.

So in an area of solid teams and terrific performances, HomeTown Newspapers takes a closer look at the best of the best by selecting the six top players Northville, Novi, Lakeland, Millford and South Lyon

| ALL AREA HOCKEY | | | |
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| First Team | | | |
| Name | School | Grade | Pos. |
| Brad Zarem | Novi | 12 | Fwd. |
| Cam Kiesgen | Millford | 12 | Def. |
| Rob Ryan | Northville | 12 | Fwd. |
| Brian Cervin | Millford | 12 | Goalie |
| Jared Genso | Novi | 12 | Def. |
| Aaron Selwood | Northville | 12 | Def. |
| Second Team | | | |
| Name | School | Grade | Pos. |
| Jim Freeman | Lakeland | 10 | Fwd. |
| Adam Haberman | Novi | 11 | Fwd. |
| Matt Kowicz | Lakeland | 10 | Fwd. |
| Scott Schueler | Northville | 12 | Fwd/Def. |
| Jeremy Goodman | Novi | 12 | Goalie |
| Tim Hillebrand | Northville | 11 | Fwd. |
| Honorable mention | | | |
| Northville - Brandon Caverly, Bill Salliotte | | | |
| Novi - Brian Markowicz, Kyle Major, Justin Collins | | | |

could offer.

Brad Zarem Novi senior forward

Not many players meant more to their hockey team than Zarem. The senior led his team to the state semi-finals, but was forced from the game prematurely because of severe illness related fatigue, and missed the later stages of the loss to Sault Ste. Marie.

In only two years at Novi High School, Zarem put up amazing numbers. His 73 points this season

were a school record. He also holds records for most assists in a season (43) and most goals in a season (42), marks that should remain in the books for years to come. His numbers earned him KVC Player of the Year, a spot on the All-State team, and a place on the Michigan Coaches Association "Dream Team."

Jared Genso Novi senior defenseman

If Zarem was the lightning on offense, then Genso was the thun-

der on defense. The senior roamed the ice thwarting opponent attacks, and making plays to generate offense. His 22 assists were third on the team, and he was key factor in the teams huge 1-0 win against Lakeland in the regional finals. Genso was selected to the All-State team, and KVC second team.

Cam Kiesgen Millford senior defenseman

Kiesgen anchored what was probably the best defense in the KVC. His opponents noticed — he was voted first-team all-conference by the league's coaches.

"I was very pleased with his leadership," Millford coach Gary Johnson said. "In every game he was one of the best — if not the best — player on the ice. You talk about a guy who goes up and down, that's Cam."

When he wasn't laying bone-crushing hits on one end, Kiesgen was initiating the Redskins' offense on the other. He was their leading scorer. And he certainly knew how to choose his moments. In one instance Kiesgen scored a goal with 12 seconds left to give Millford a 1-1 tie with third-ranked Livonia Stevenson.

Kiesgen was a four-year varsity player, during which time Millford won 67 games.

Brian Cervin Millford senior goalie

Playing behind an often impotent

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Senior forward Brad Zarem knew how to put the puck in the net, but he could also throw his weight around, as seen here against South Lyon.



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Members of the Sports Club of Novi finished their season with a victory at the Niagara Cup Classic Championship in Buffalo, N.Y.

Sports Club Gymnasts finish year on high note with Niagara Cup win

The Sports Club of Novi Level 7 Gymnastics team brought their season to a close with a Niagara Cup Classic Championship in Buffalo, N.Y. last month, and second place team finish at the Michigan Level 7 State Championship March 17 and 18.

Besting the competition by a full five points to win the Niagara Cup, the Sports Club athletes took individual honors in all areas. Amanda Green placed first on vault, balance beam, and floor exercise, third on bars, and took first all-around in the 11-year old division. Karl Pearce took first on bars (9.75), second on beam and second all-around. Sarah Ilkhan-Pour, from Northville, scored second on bars and seventh all-around in the 12-year old division.

Emma Platt of Novi was third on

bars and sixth all-around. Courtney Shancour, from Osseo, took first on bars with a 9.8 score, and finished second all-around in the 13-year old division. Jessica Oddi finished first on vault, second on bars, third on beam and took first place all-around. Injured and unable to compete were teammates Chelsea Sekken, and Eric Schick. Nicole Roach competed Level 8 and scored 9.1 on floor.

Sports Club's sole Level 6 gymnast, Marisa Karcz, took first on beam and floor, third on vault, and first all-around with a score of 37.05. Sports Club's Level 5 team also took first place in their competition.

At the Michigan Level 7 State Championship, the Sports Club gymnastics team placed second with a team score of 111.6, narrowly edged

out of first by GTC's 111.8 score. Karl Pearce took the state vault title and the state all-around title in the 11-year old division. Amanda Green took the state title on bars, and placed second all-around. Nicole Roach won the state title on floor exercise, took second on vault, third on beam and placed second all-around in the 7-10 year old division. Sarah Ilkhan-Pour placed third on bars and fifth all-around and Emma Platt took 11th place on beam in the 12-year old division. In the 13 year old division, Jessica Oddi took third on bars and fourth all-around, while Courtney Shancour placed fifth on beam and sixth all-around.

The Sports Club of Novi team is coached by Jen Guinlan, Brian Lewis, and Jill Hardway.



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Northville earns five spots on All-Area team

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offense — there was nary a Redskin among the KVC's top 20 scorers — Cervin gave his team a chance every game. His 576 minutes in net were the second-most in the league, and he still only gave up 2.73 goals a game. Cervin stopped 26-of-28 shots in a 2-0 loss to Brighton and had 20 saves in Milford's 2-1 win over Novi. He was the winning goalie in 11 of the Redskins' 12 victories, including shut outs of Hartland and Pontiac Notre Dame. Cervin was a first-team all-conference selection.

Aaron Selwood**Northville senior defenseman**

The first team WLAA Western Division selection was a defensive terror for the Mustangs. Whenever the team needed a stop, Selwood would sacrifice life and limb to get it done. He was also no slouch on the offensive side, managing 15 points (5 goals, 10 assists) for the season. For his career Selwood tallied 10 goals and 31 assists.

Aaron was our defensive captain, and the anchor of the blue line

and special teams. He gave everything he had to the winning effort game in and game out," said his coach Brad O'Neill.

Rob Ryan**Northville senior forward**

Look at just about any school record, and the name Rob Ryan will appear before it. This season he had 19 goals and 25 assists, and holds the school record for career points (136), career goals (71) and career assists (65).

Ryan earned first team all-conference in the WLAA, one of the state's toughest conferences, and led a Mustang team that got hot in the second half to turnaround what could have been a down year.

"He knows how to put the puck in the net and still get his teammates involved. That's the sign of a special player," his coach Brad O'Neill said.

Second team

Jim Freeman, sophomore forward Lakeland

Matt Kowalczyk, sophomore forward Lakeland

Adam Haberman, junior forward Novi

Jeremy Goodman, senior goalie Novi

Tim Hillebrand, junior forward Northville

Scott Schueler, senior forward Northville

Honorable Mention:

Jeff Russell, senior South Lyon
Kevin Johnson, sophomore South Lyon

Darren Terry, senior Milford
Darrell Kalis, senior Milford

Josh Burkhart, sophomore Lakeland
Alex Wright, sophomore Lakeland

Brandon Caverly, senior Northville

Brian Markowicz, senior Novi
Kyle Major, senior Novi
Justin Collins, sophomore Novi



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Mustang shotputter Erica Johnson lofts a shot during a practice before a meet at Novi.

Raiders no match for 'Stangs, fall to girls' track team 95-42

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE
Sports Editor

Late last month, Northville girls track coach Robert Watson pointed at the team's April 5 meet against North Farmington as a way to gauge how good his team could be. A week later, he can consider his team to be doing just fine.

The Mustangs dominated the Lady Raiders to the tune of a 95-42 score, scoring in nearly every event, and winning 11 of the 17 events.

Maggie Ossola, Nicole Cauzillo, and Devon Rupley were each multiple-event winners. Ossola won the high jump and helped

Northville sweep the 100m dash with her win. Cauzillo lead a 1-2-3 sweep in the mile with a time of 5:27, and finished first in the 800m run with a time of 2:31. Rupley got her two victories in the 400m dash and the 200m dash.

"Nicole and Maggie are right on track with their times and as the season goes on, I'm sure they will get better and better," Watson said.

Also earning victories for Northville were Emily Ott (high jump), Miranda Burns (shot put), Julia Williams (100m hurdles), Genevieve Balangero (300m hurdles), and the 400m relay team.

"Overall, I think we put together a great all-around performance,"

Watson said. "There were more than one pleasant surprise and by placing so high in so many events, we really showed off our depth."

The win moved the 'Stangs record to 2-0 (1-0 in the WLAA conference) going into a division meet with Harrison that was played on Tuesday afternoon.

Northville will participate in the Novi Relays in the morning of April 14 and will return from a 12-day break to face off against Walled Lake Western on April 26.

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Spring Hockey Results

The Northville High School hockey boosters ran tryouts at the end of March, and assembled two spring hockey teams: a Varsity-level team to compete in Suburban Hockey's Varsity League, and a Midget A team to compete in the spring shootout of the Metro Hockey League.

Both teams played their first games on April 1. Northville Varsity lost to the Livonia Franklin Patriots 4-1. Jason Engelland had the lone tally for Northville, a powerplay goal assisted by Jeff Crawford and Adam Zobl.

Northville Midget A tied the Michigan Pirates 4-4. After spotting the Pirates three goals in the first period, Northville started to

shake off the rust and play hockey. At the start of the second period, Troy Engelland picked up a pass from Mike Monticciolo, skated hard down the right wing, cut in front of the Pirates' goalie and snapped the puck into the net.

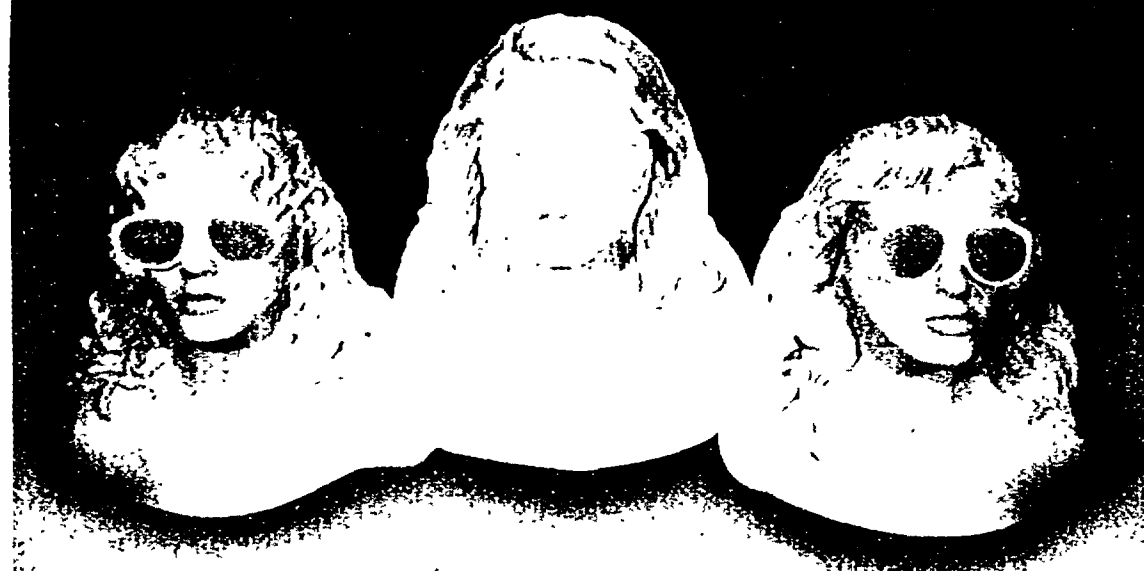
That was the only goal of the second period, and it started Northville's comeback. One minute into the third period, goalie Nick Folas denied a Pirates forward by stacking the pads to stop a point blank shot. Northville took advantage of powerplays to get back into the game. The Pirates tried to clear the puck out of their zone during a Northville defensive line change, but Ben Mason was able

to rush up to position on the blue line to keep the powerplay alive. Mason slapped the puck deep to Will Holden who buried it in the net for the first powerplay goal.

The second power play goal was scored by Troy Engelland assisted by Monticciolo and Holden tied the game with under three minutes remaining, assisted by Monticciolo.

The Midget A team lost to the Mt. Clemons Wolves Midget A on April 8. The highlights of the game were the play in net of goalie Will Allgeier, and a second period goal by Troy Engelland assisted by Mike Presley and Mike Marquardt.

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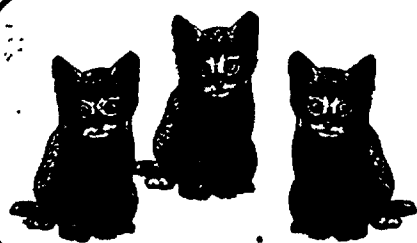
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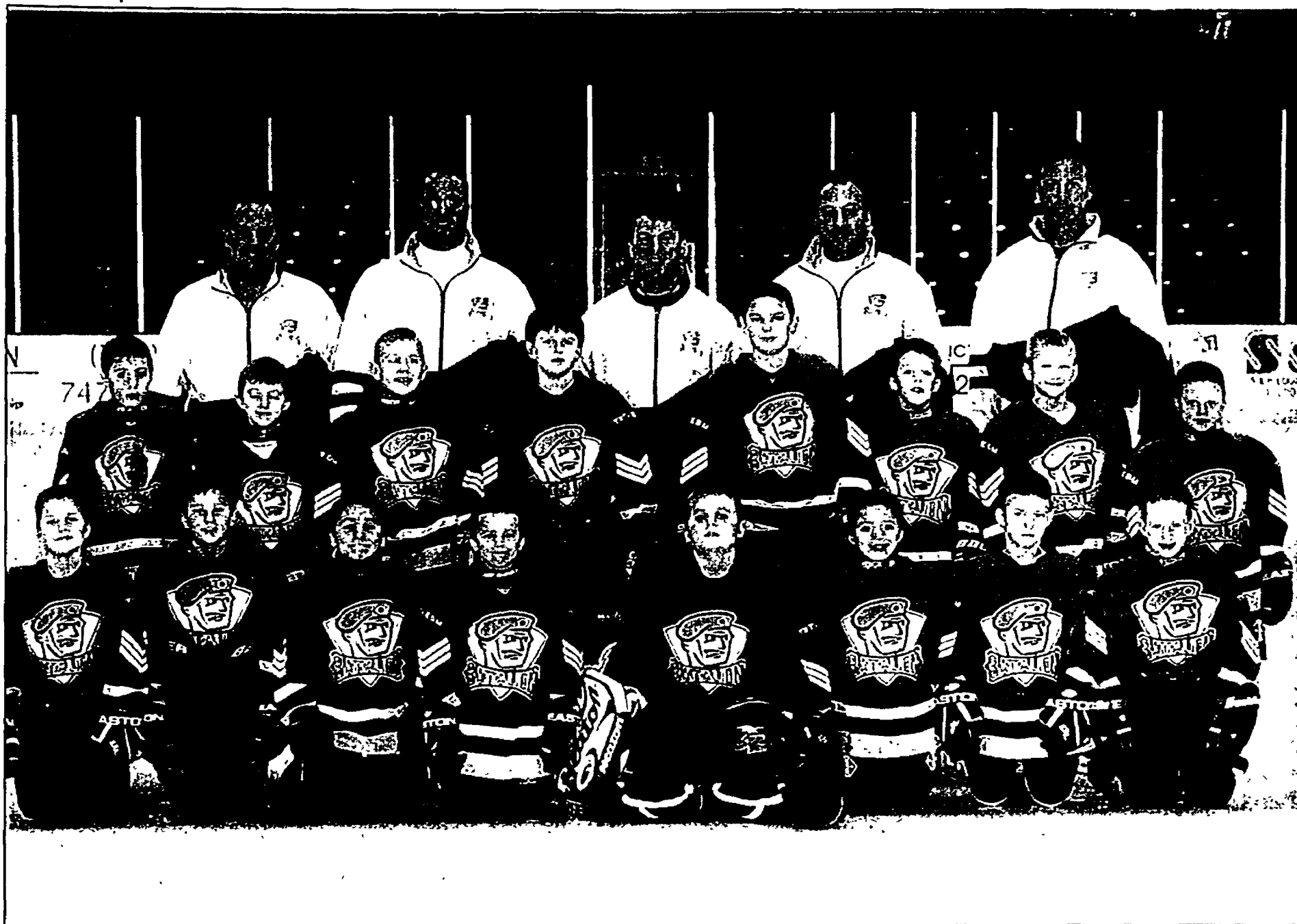
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'Stangs track looks strong in win

Boys Track

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE
Sports Editor

The Mustangs' boys track team went the distance against North Farmington - literally.

Northville captured 31 of a possible 32 distance points and won six other events in their 83-54 win against the Raiders on April 5.

Bill Dalton (2:03.6) and Tim Dalton (2:08.15) took first and second in the 800m run, and Northville swept both the 1600m and 3200m. Brian Bilyk (4:47), Mike Gabrys (4:48) and Clark Paciorek (4:55) provided the 1-2-3 finish in the 1600, and Bilyk (10:23.45), Phil Santer (10:36), and Gabrys (10:37.9) earned the sweep in the 3200m.

The 'Stangs earned a sweep in the 200m dash as well, with Brandon Langston (23.21), Bill Brown (23.85) and Christian Koch (24.26) getting the wins. Langston and Brown went 1-2 in the 100m dash and Matt Cornelius took first in the long jump (18'10"). The final three wins were earned by the 3200, 800, and 400m relay teams.

"I was really impressed with the way our distance and relay teams performed. Our 400m and 800m teams are still unbeaten after two meets and their hard work these past few weeks at practice was evident at the meet," said coach Eric Cunningham.

Overall Cunningham was impressed with his team in their first league meet, and was pleasantly surprised by freshman Bill Brown.

"We knew it was going to be a close meet, going in, and we're happy to see the kids step up to the first league challenge. We were also thrilled by the outstanding performance of Bill Brown. He surprised us all by capturing a second in the high jump, a second in the 100m, and a second in the 200m," Cunningham said.

The 1-1 Mustangs faced off against Harrison Tuesday afternoon, but those results were not available at press time. Northville will participate in the Novi Relays on April 14 at 10 a.m., and will return from spring break with a meet against Walled Lake Western on April 26.

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Battalion storm though season, finish at Joe Louis

With hockey being so popular in Michigan, any boy would be thrilled to play a hockey game at the Joe Louis Arena. 16 area boys and their coaches got the opportunity to do so on March 25th.

The squad came together last summer and have skated together ever since. The team, consisting of mostly eight-year olds, earned the right to play at the famed Hockeytown Arena by never suffering a defeat during the Little Ceasars Amateur

Hockey season.

"We had to beat a tough Lansing Capitals team in the quarterfinals, and an even tougher Plymouth Stingray team to get to the finals," said coach Todd Gardiner.

March 25 saw the Battalion facing Garden City. City beat Farmington hills to earn their spot at the Joe.

"We never played Garden City during the regular season, so we weren't really sure what to

expect," said coach Dan Mohr.

The game got underway at 11:30 a.m.. The first goal was scored by Typer Manning of the Battalion just under two minutes into the period. Less than five minutes later Garden City came back with a rebound goal. City broke a 1-1 tie in the second period with a breakaway goal, and go on to win, handing the Battalion their first loss of the season.

The Battalion team was disappointed by the loss, but felt good

about being able to compete in the finals. One thing is for sure, each boy will remember the day they got to play at the Joe.

The road to the final game of the season was paved with a lot of hard work, dedicated coaching and supportive parenting.

The team usually practiced three times a week with a game added in. When you add the drive time to Compuware Arena, the time to get kids dressed and undressed, and add in the away games, and tournaments, hockey

becomes a huge commitment," said goalie mom Robin Tarter.

Pictured above from left to right: Row 3-Coaches Gary Matych, Derek Szajner, Todd Gardiner, Dino Szajner, and Dan Mohr. Row 2-Frank Dreslinski, Brendan Fitzgerald, Typer Perpich, Alex Brewin, Steven Hensley, Andrew Bozlmowski, Zach Mohr, Brett Szajner. Row 1-Nolan Valleau, Joey Ferriss, Jake Piche, Tyler Gardiner, Kyle Tarter, Zach Szajner, Tyler Burnett, and Tyler Manning.

Sports Briefs

Baseball Camp

Total Baseball will be holding a Spring Break Baseball Camp on April 16-18 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for players aged 7-17 years old. Professional players and college coaches will instruct kids in the proper techniques of pitching, hitting, and fielding. Kids will be clocked on the radar gun for arm and bat speed. This outdoor camp will be held at Power's Park in Novi, with rainouts to be held at Total Soccer in Wixom. The camp's registration fee is \$125.

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Girls Travel Softball Tryouts

Tryouts for the Northville Broncos 16 and under girls fast pitch travel softball team will be held on Saturday April 28th at 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and Sunday April 29th at 2 p.m.. Tryouts will take place at the softball diamond at Hillside Middle School, located

between the hardball diamond and the high school football field. A total of three tryouts will be held.

Interested girls must attend all three sessions. Girls born in 1984 or 1985 qualify. Rain out dates will be May 5th and 6th.

For further information please contact Jim Long at 248-349-0373.

Spring Break Baseball/Softball Camp

Put one in the Upper Deck, Northville's indoor baseball/softball training facility will be conducting its spring break camp the week of April 16th from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call 248-349-008 for more info and to register

Gary Hall Free Swim Clinic
Gary Hall will lead a free chil-

dren's swim clinic to teach basic swim skills and discuss the importance of healthy living.

Gary Hall is a two-time medalist in swimming at the 2000 Sydney Games, diagnosed with diabetes in March of 1999.

The clinic will be held on Tuesday May 1, from 4pm to 5:15 pm at the Northwestern Family YMCA located at 21755 West Seven Mile Road, Detroit Michigan.

This clinic is designed to inform, and provide awareness to young children that someone diagnosed with a chronic illness does not have to stop pursuing their dreams. Gary Hall serves as an excellent role model for the kids of Detroit.

Free posters, goggles, a One Touch Ultra Blood Glucose Meter and free diabetes screenings will be available as well.

CORRECTION

In last week's Novi News, it was incorrectly stated that Pam Mouradian, a performer from last year's squad was returning. In fact, Mouradian did not try out for this year's squad.

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Religion

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Also at Ward — a **six-week divorce recovery program for all children** in grades kindergarten through 12 will begin April 26.

The program divides children into similar age groups, then offers a chance for the children to talk with an adult about their parents' divorces. Pre-registration

is required. For more information, call (248) 374-5920.

A dinner to benefit the construction of **Holy Ascension Eastern Catholic Church** will be held April 22 at 4 p.m. at St. John's Golf and Conference Center. At the dinner, plans for the new church will be unveiled and investment opportunities explained for the construction of the church. Tickets are \$45 per person and must be purchased no later than April 14. For more information, call (734) 453-4079. Holy Ascension is a newly-formed parish holding weekly services Saturday evenings at 6:30 at **Our Lady of Providence** in Northville Township.

Holy Family Roman Catholic Church in Novi is making final preparations for the **World Youth Day Pilgrimage** to Toronto, scheduled for July 23 through July 28, 2002. For more information, call (248) 349-8837.

Members of **First United Methodist Church of Northville** are seeking **unused working or non-working cell phones** (including charging units and adapters) which can be reconditioned and donated to domestic violence shelters. Phones are totally reconditioned, so those donating will incur no airline charges. A tax receipt will be mailed to those who include their

name, address and telephone number. For more information, call (248) 347-3807.

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene in Novi will be hosting an **Easter Eggstravaganza** on April 14, beginning at 10:30 a.m. An Easter egg hunt, photos with the Easter bunny, games, food and an Easter story told with resurrection eggs are part of the day. For more information, call (248) 348-7600.

Faith Community Presbyterian Church of Novi will be offering marriage getaway weekends at the Grand Hotel on May 20-21, or May 21-22. For

more information, call (248) 347-2457.

Also at Faith Community — the church's membership committee is seeking photos, slides or videos of past activities and events at the church, which may be used in a composite video about the church. For more information, call (248) 349-5666.

First Presbyterian Church of Northville offer the following weekend activities:

Saturday: "Walk in the Park" every Saturday, at 10 a.m. Heritage Park, between Ten and Eleven Mile roads on Farmington Road.

Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m. First

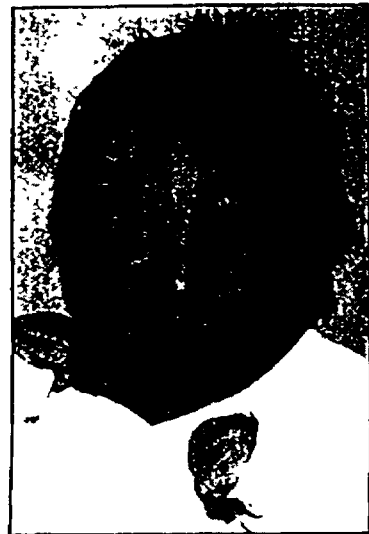
Presbyterian Church Sanctuary, 200 E. Main St., Northville. Brunch, 12:30 p.m. Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road. Ask for Single Place.

May 17-June 21: Divorce Recovery II workshop, from 7:30-9 p.m. at the church. Registration is \$40.

For more information, call (248) 349-0911.

The Women's Service Club of **Meadowbrook Congregational Church** will hold a rummage sale on April 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and again April 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call (248) 348-7757.

Births



Andrew Norman Engelsen

Mary and Norman Engelsen of Novi are proud to announce the birth of their son, **Andrew Norman**, born Jan. 18 at 3:53 p.m. in Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital, Commerce. He weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces and was 21½ inches long.

Also awaiting his arrival were his two sisters, Kristin, 11 and Elizabeth, 8.

Andrew's grandparents are Norval and Judith Engelsen of Novi.



Nickolas Andrew Van Noord

Evi and Kevin Van Noord of Riverview announce the birth of their son, **Nickolas Andrew**, born Nov. 23, 2000, at 5:30 a.m. in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. He weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and was 21 inches in length.

The proud grandparents are Jerry and Ellen Van Noord of Northville and Nick and Maria Costis of Grosse Ile; great-grandmothers, Elaine Van Noord and Daisy Meengs, both of Zeeland; and 99-year-old great-grandfather, Henry Van Oort of Holland.



Joseph Robert Hardenbergh

Mary and James Hardenbergh of Redford Township are the proud parents of **Joseph Robert**, born Sept. 13, 2000 at 10:56 p.m. in Providence Hospital, Southfield. He weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Joseph has a sister, Marisa, age 2½ years old.

His grandmothers are Bennie Belknap of Detroit and Norma Hardenbergh of Northville; Nita Fazzino of Bryan, Texas, is the great-grandmother.

In Service

Novi native and Navy Lt. **Christopher H. Smith** returned from a six-month deployment to the western Pacific Ocean and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the amphibious assault ship U.S.S. Tarawa. Smith is the son of Barbara and Robert Smith of Novi.

Walled Lake Central graduate and Marine Corps Pvt. **Michael J. Henderson** completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C. The 12-week course offered challenges both physical and mental challenges.

On Campus

Northville resident **Precious Shah** has been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter of the 2000-2001 academic year at Northwestern University.

Novi students **Andrew J. Curtin** and **Justin R. Winn** were named to the Dean's List for fall semester at Ferns State University.

Community Events

The American Intercultural Student Exchange is **seeking host families for high school exchange students** traveling from other countries. The students will be traveling to the U.S. during the 2001-2002 school year and will be between the ages of 15 and 18 years old. The students speak English, will have their own spending money and medical insurance. Host families are asked to provide housing, food and a family atmosphere for a student. For more information, call (888) 247-3872.

The Sarah Ann Cochran Plymouth-Northville chapter of the **Daughters of the American Revolution** will be hosting an April 24 luncheon meeting at the home of publicity chairperson Shirley Hering to discuss reports on the Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. The speaker will be Ardis McLeod. Clothing to be shipped to Indian schools should be brought. For more information, call (734) 455-5525.

Vision Computer Solutions is hosting a **free technology seminar** at Genitt's Hoke-In-The-Wall on May 1. The seminar will discuss methods of improving small business and the uses of technology in home life. The seminar will run from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and will include a free dinner for those in attendance. Registration is required. For more information, call (248) 349-6115.

A **free home-buyers' seminar** will be held May 8 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Northville District Library. Hosted by mortgage representative Mark Bowers and real estate agent Juliette Bowman, the seminar will answer many commonly-asked questions regarding home purchases. Registration is required. For more information, call (734) 425-4520 or (734) 779-9977.

Northrop-Sassanian Funeral Home will sponsor a **free six-week support workshop for adults dealing with the death of a loved one**. The workshop will be facilitated by staff of New Hope Center for Grief Support. The seminars begin at 7 p.m. on April 26. For more information, call (248) 348-0115.

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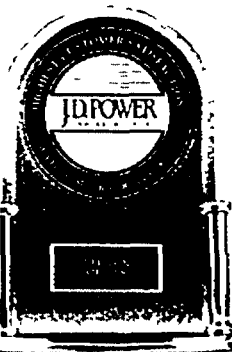
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Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Langham announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Dawn, to James C. Christensen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christensen of Greenville.

The bride-elect is a 1996 graduate of Novi High School and a 2000 graduate of the University of Michigan. She is a civilian aerospace engineer with the U.S. Air Force in Dayton, Ohio.

The groom-elect will graduate this month from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in biopsychology and cognitive research.

A September wedding is planned.



Langham-Christensen

Michael and Jean Shebak of Northville announce the engagement of their son, Michael P. III, to Cara Lynne Riggle, the daughter of Doug and Gayle Riggle of Springfield, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a 1995 graduate of Shawnee High School in Springfield. She graduated in 1999 from Wittenberg University, Ohio, and is currently employed with the South-Western City Schools in Columbus, Ohio.

The groom-elect graduated in 1995 from Thomas Worthington High School, Worthington, Ohio. He is a 1999 graduate of Wittenberg University and is now employed at Huntington Investment Co., in Columbus.

A June wedding will be held in Weaver Chapel on the campus of Wittenberg University.



Shebak-Riggle

Ed Sander of Livonia and Roxanne Sander of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen Marie, to Matthew David Woodke of Port Hope.

The bride-elect is a 1993 graduate of Northville High School and a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelors of science in recreation and parks management. She currently lives in Port Hope.

The groom-elect is the son of Marvin and Carol Woodke of Port Hope. He is a 1994 graduate of Port Hope High School and is co-owner of Woodke Builders.

The couple plans to wed on June 2.



Sander-Woodke

Mandy Wayne Campbell and Robert Findlay Townsend recently announced their engagement.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Richardson of Ogalala, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Campbell of Kenesaw, Neb. She is a 1994 graduate of Hastings High School. Mandy received a bachelor's degree in finance and management from the University of Nebraska in 1998, and is currently employed at Visteon Corp. in Dearborn.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Townsend of Punta Gorda, Fla. He is a 1990 graduate of Northville High School and a 1994 graduate of Grand Valley State University, with a bachelor's degree in biology. Robert is employed at Denso International America Inc. in Southfield.

A May wedding will be held in Northville.



Campbell-Townsend

Lois Linker and George Linker, both of Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Allison, to John Gregory Brown, the son of Jim and Suzanne Brown of Livonia.

The bride-elect is a 1994 graduate of Northville High School. She graduated from Michigan State University in 1998, and is currently employed as an animal keeper at the Lincoln Park Zoo in Lincoln Park, Ill.

The groom-elect is a 1993 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. He also graduated from Michigan State University in 1998 and is now a marketing representative for Hewlett Packard in Chicago, Ill.

An April wedding will be held in the chapel on the campus of MSU.



Linker-Brown

Rec Briefs

Total Baseball will be holding **spring training baseball classes** for children ages 3 to 5 on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. through April 24. For more information, call (248) 668-0166.

A **used sports equipment sale** is slated for April 28 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Northville Recreation Center. Items may be donated for sale, with the person donating able to set the selling price and able to keep 75 percent of the sale money. Items may be dropped off for sale between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on April 27.

Unsold merchandise may be picked up April 28 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., with any unclaimed merchandise being donated to charity. For more information, call (248) 349-0203.

The Northville Parks & Recreation

department will be hosting **Eggstravaganza** on April 13 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The Egg Hunt will be augmented by music by Chataqua Express, a petting farm, prizes and face painting. The event is being co-sponsored by Cadette Troop No. 1279 and Hayes Lemmerz. For more information, call (248) 349-0203.

A **June 15 trip to Cedar Point** via motor coach is being organized by the Northville Parks & Recreation department. Tickets are \$60. The trip departs at 7 a.m. and returns to Northville by midnight. For more information, call (248) 349-0203.

A **baseball and softball coaching clinic** will be held March 31 at Hillside Middle School auditorium, beginning at 11 a.m. For more information, call (248) 349-0008.

You can look mah-velous with the right kind of shirt

"Costly thy habit as the purse can buy, but not express'd in fancy; rich, not gaudy: For the apparel oft proclaims the man."

— Hamlet, Act I, Scene III

When talking with a gentleman face-to-face or when watching television, especially in close-up shots, I can't help noticing men's shirt collars. It is, after all, the article of apparel that is closest to the face. Quite often they are rumpled, wrinkled, curled up or the wrong color with the tie.

So gentlemen, continuing my articles on how to look your super best, let me give you a few tips on selecting a dress shirt:

- A fine quality shirt is 100 percent cotton. It may cost a bit more but it is clothing that is next to the body almost like a second skin. It has a look of luxury and is the shirting fabric choice of the well-dressed man.

- Buy a shirt and tie at the same time. All colors have different shades and tones which do not always blend well together. It



Margit Erickson
Etiquette

is easier to match colors when you have both in hand than to try and remember colors hanging in your closet. For variety, choose two ties while you're at it.

- Even though all the solid colors in shirts today are acceptable, white is still the color of choice for dress. However, light blue, cream, ivory or light gray are also good choices along with pinpoint stripes.

- Just as in necklines for women, men need to choose the right collar style to balance the shape of the face. For a long narrow face, choose a collar that is

more rounded. If your face tends to be more full, a longer more pointed collar is best. It is estimated that some 75 percent of men wear collars that are too tight. This causes the flesh to overhang on the collar which is unsightly. To determine correct size: Encircle your neck just under the Adam's apple with a tape measure, then insert one finger inside the tape. You must remember that as you age, pounds add on and even a 1/2 inch around the neck makes a difference. Choose a larger size — you will not only look better but be more comfortable.

- The shirt collar in the back should be one-half inch above the collar of the jacket. In the front, a good collar forms an upside down "V" with the edges of the collar meeting at the throat. No space should be left between the edges. Also, the shirt should not show above the knot in the tie.

- There should be a stitching around the edges of the collar to hold the material in place and to

give it some stiffening. If there is no stitching on a dress shirt collar, do not buy it. And speaking of stiffening, all shirt collars need at least a mild starch for a crisp, smooth effect. It does away with the limp look and improves your appearance 100 percent.

- The straight point is the most popular and versatile of all shirt collars. Be sure that the points of any collar touch the shirt when your tie is knotted.

- A good quality shirt has a long tail and should be long enough to meet between the legs — usually 7 inches to 9 inches below the top of the trousers.

- There should be a gauntlet button — a button sewn halfway up the sleeve opening. Buttons should be mother-of-pearl and sewn on with cross stitches, not two parallel rows. If there are two closing buttons on the cuff, choose which fits you best and cut the other off.

- What about short-sleeved shirts? You will never catch a successful executive (male or

female) wearing one to the office. Why? Because when you wear one you immediately lose your credibility and you are now taken seriously. As John Malloy states in his "Dress for Success" book: "Never ever wear a short-sleeved shirt to the office, unless you are in the short-sleeved shirt business." It is better to wear long sleeves and roll up the cuffs, if necessary.

- Lastly, if you want to monogram your shirt, you need to do it in a subtle, discreet manner. Initials should be in a straight line with your first, middle, and last initials in a row using either black, navy or medium blue thread. They are properly worn in only two places: First, believe it or not, a few inches above the belt on the left side, or on the upper part of the pocket. Any place else on the shirt is considered too showy. (I did say "discreet," didn't I?)

HELLO, MY NAME IS _____.
When conducting an etiquette

seminar, whether it be for children, teens, or adults, we usually discuss proper introductions. In doing so, I bring out five points that are necessary to execute an introduction properly. One of them is to smile. What a simple, pleasant thing to do, and yet it means so much when you are meeting someone for the first time.

Therefore, I was pleased to find this quote to share with you from the book, "Finding the Fountain of Youth Inside Yourself" by Shad Helmstetter:

"What a wonderful, magical thing a smile is. And how remarkable it is that some people do it so seldom. Of all the gifts of human spirit, of all the simple treasures that do so much to enhance our lives — to make us feel better, to quicken our step, to give us an immediate lift in attitude or bolster our confidence or light up the day — there is nothing so attainable as a smile. What incredible, positive, uplifting power that one simple expression has in it."

HomeTown Authors

MATH CLASS
By Laura-Marie Valencia
Grade 6 — Meads Mill Middle School

The bell rings
and you sit down
to watch
a bunch of numbers
chase each other
around the chalkboard.

With x's and examples,
graphs and geometry,
properties and percents,
addition and algebra.

The teacher writes
a lengthy problem
on the board.
You figure it out



Laura Marie Valencia

half way
before someone
raises their hand,
and says the solution.

As the teacher writes,
dust floats,

and falls,
to the ground.
The eraser is put to use,
vigorously sweeping the board,
leaving an off-white
residue in circles.

You fix your eyes on a speck of dust,
watching it
as it gets swept away by the eraser.
You pay attention
(sort of)
staring at the chalk board,
throughout the rest of class.

Three minutes lingering.
The teacher
slows down to a little under
super-sonic speed,
with fractions still dancing

around the board.

Thirty seconds left
students start
packing up,
getting ready to leave
the world of math
and make an entry to
the domain of
gym, choir, art, or band.
They start switching gears,
anticipating the next hour.

Ten seconds remaining,
the teacher pauses,
turns around,
and bows towards
the desk,
shuffling,
all the while,

to find the lesson plan.

The bell rings
simultaneously with
the voice of the teacher,
after finding
the lesson plan.
The teacher shouts out,
over the gentle roar
of the class, saying the dreaded word,
the word that keeps
you from sports, games, and fun
(for a half-hour).
The word bans
you from the outdoors, mall, library.
The word that symbolizes
one-third of your grade.
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CHANGE
JOHN T. BERESFORD
GRADE 11 — HOME SCHOOL

Change seems to be everywhere in life. It is evident everywhere we look. Our family just adopted a small puppy, and we're all still adapting to the changes she has brought to our lives.

The very ground where we stand today has seen many changes. The roads, homes, businesses and parks that we take for granted today are youngsters compared to the setting in which this city first grew out of the wilderness.

Near my home there are ruins of an old mill on a branch of the Rouge River. When I was small, I loved to climb on the crumbling stone and watch the water rush by at my feet. It wasn't until recently that I wondered about the lives of people who walked this land years before I was born.

Change. That is something the city of

Detroit is well acquainted with.

Let's go back to the year 1701. The sun is setting. Campfires burn brightly on both sides of a great river. On the fertile land of the western shore, a pioneer settler hangs up the harness of his horse and enters a crude wooden cabin. He is from France, and he came to d'Etoit, the fort by the river, with a few dollars, some tools, a poor, struggling family, and the shirt on his back. He came here to carve a home out of the wilderness. Change was an intimate part of his life.

A mere mile away, a Chippewa clan settles in for the evening. Associated with the Potawatami and the Pokagon Indians, they are part of the vast Algonquin nation.

A woman with a baby strapped to her back strings out fish to dry, while her husband and brother enter camp from checking their traps.

They have, for many years, been friends with the French fur traders and

have developed a treaty, which allows them to live peacefully with their neighbors at Fort Pontchartrain or Fort d'Etoit.

This peace is a temporary one. Their land will change hands dozens of times, belonging first to the Indian, the French and the British, and back again. War will become a way of life for many of their descendants.

A hundred years from now, much of their land will be ceded to the Americans who will come to settle the Northwest Territory. They will be well acquainted with change.

The year is now 1807. An Ojibwa shaman leads an old horse over territory that used to be his people's hunting grounds. He wonders what has happened to the traps that used to line the river. Stopping for a sip of the clear water, a large trout jumps mid-stream, startling him out of his reverie. He notices a new mill built to grind the white man's corn. Cabins are inter-

persed in the distance.

He met this morning with some soldiers who want his people to move west. Although his lifestyle has allowed him to live somewhat apart from the usual rhythm, he has long been a healer for both Indian and white man. That will soon change. He knows in his heart he will never ride this way again. His job now is to restore peace and preserve the pride of his people. His prayer fills the sky.

"I cry for my people. I am trying to believe the promises of the white man. Where are we to go?"

The sound of his song travels downstream, where a Quaker man puts the finishing touches on a wall that conceals a door to a hidden compartment in his barn. The man and his family have recently arranged to harbor fugitive slaves from the South.

It is up to him to complete the carpentry work. Food and clothing will be provided by the sweat of his brow. They

are to become agents on an Invisible system soon to be called the Underground Railroad.

He knows what he is doing is against the law, but believes that in the changing circumstances of human nature, a man must sometimes follow a higher law. Like many other Quakers in the area, he believes that slavery is evil and degrades not only Negroes, but white people as well.

Over 5000 slaves will eventually cross over the river to Canada and freedom. Change. The Potawatami and the Chippewa knew it well.

So did the pioneer, the fur trader, and the slave.

Few could contemplate the changes that have brought us over 300 years up to the unique environment that exists today.

But the echoes of the songs of these unsung heroes still linger in the air if you listen closely.

the city, the legends, the artists the collector

Hidden away among the turn of the century homes refurbished into mortgage companies and law offices long East Main Street, is the pearl of Northville art scene: McGuire's Fine Art Gallery.

Proprietor William McGuire, who has been a private art dealer in Northville for the past 20 years, has accumulated an enormous amount of art spanning generations and including many noted Detroit area artists.

The gallery, located at 341 East Main Street, has paintings from Robert Hopkin, Dutch painter C.C. Swan, Hungarian-born Pal Fried, Michigan artist Roy Gamble, New Yorkers Douglas Arthur Tweed and Ernest Harrison Barnes in residence. Many of the artists have works that hang in some of the great museums of eastern United States including Boston, Detroit and New York.

Unlike many of the modernistic art galleries that are scattered across Oakland and Wayne Counties, McGuire has many of the works by artists that worked in the late 19th Century and early 20th Century.

McGuire, a graduate of MacKenzie High School in Detroit, has been long been a aficionado of fine art, especially artists that set up shop in the metro Detroit area.

"I took painting lessons as a kid, and could copy pretty good, but then got into collecting," McGuire said. "There are a few paintings in this building that I bought while I was in high school. I took art classes at Cass Tech High School."

"Most collectors will become dealers to continue collecting," McGuire said, as sifted through the rows of paintings in his upstairs office.

"Teed was originally from upstate New York and was in North Africa, Algeria. Most Detroit collectors who think of Teed think of Arabic pictures," he said.

Another New Yorker who came to Detroit was Ernest Harrison Barnes, educated at Hillsdale College and became Professor of Art at the University of Michigan in 1915.

"Barnes painted in the Detroit area," McGuire said. "He did a painting of the Rose Cottage, the building Henry Ford brought to Greenfield Village."

McGuire also has paintings by Roy Gamble, Gamble, who studied at the Detroit Fine Arts Academy, then at the Art Student's League in New York and the Julian Academy in Paris. He earned a majority of his commission for works depicting the early history of Detroit. Gamble is said to have lived in Sylvan Lake area and is noted for doing paintings of children.

"If you were anybody in Detroit in the 1920's to the 1950's, you had to have your portrait done by Gamble," McGuire said. "He painted Ty Cobb, Mayor Cobo and James Couzens, among others."

One of the more colorful characters of Detroit paint scene in the early part of the 20th century was Pal Fried (in Hungarian, "Fried Pal"). Apparently, Fried was the typical starving artist and would often trade paintings for nourishment.

"I used to go Harold's Bar in Redford and there were a number of painting by Pal Fried," McGuire said. "Harold told me that when the bar was in Detroit, years ago, the artist used to eat and drink there and that is how he used to pay his bar bill. It's funny, because I just sold a Fried the other day."



Bill McGuire stands in his lower-level art gallery in his East Main Street business. He's an avid collector of paintings created by Detroit-area artists.

Fried was, according to McGuire, a "painter of beautiful women" who painted many nudes, of which McGuire has a few in his upstairs hall.

"I have enough paintings by Pal Fried to have a special exhibit," McGuire said. "Just hang the whole gallery with Pal Fried paintings." But the man who McGuire calls his "main guy", possibly because of his connections to Northville, was the Scottish Artist Robert Hopkin.

"He painted the sets for the Northville Opera house that was over on Center Street," McGuire said. "It used to be called Little's Opera House. It was torn down about 20 years ago. He did the interior decor, scenery and curtains in 1877."

Hopkin, who work was likened to that of the Impressionist by former Detroit Institute of Arts Chief Curator William Peck, tended to follow in the footsteps of the Hudson River School of artist painting sea and landscapes.

"He used to go over to Belle Isle and paint all the time," McGuire said. "He moved his family to Chicago just in time for the 'Great Fire'."

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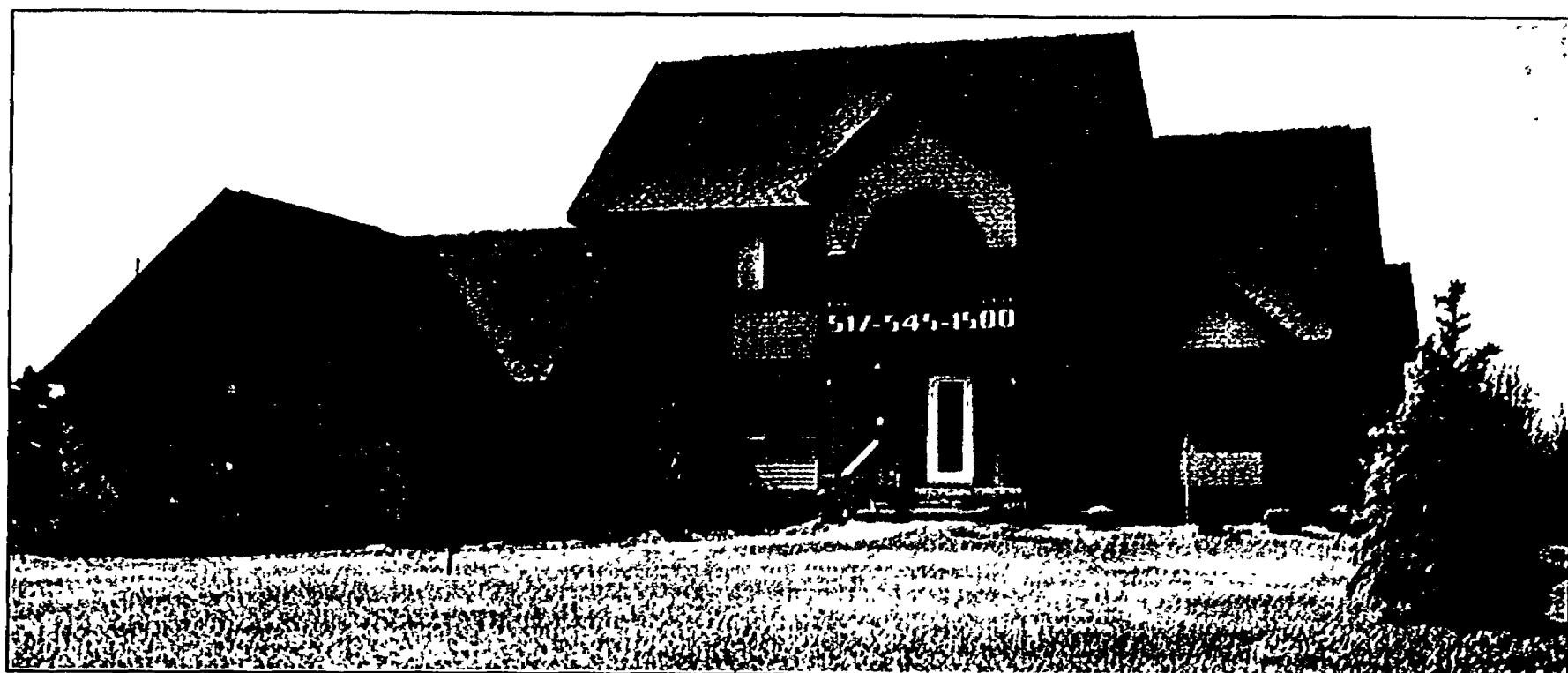
William McGuire walks down to the first floor of his art gallery. The second floor is crowded with neatly-stacked oil and watercolor paintings.



Bill McGuire hangs Pal Fried's "Camella," which was painted in the 1940s.

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Creative thinking begins at home



The Oakmont, located in Hartland, was designed by the Paradigm Group with the specific desires of the homeowner in mind.

Photos By ADAM WILLIAMS

By Annette Jaworski
SPECIAL WRITER

David Sanders thinks everyone deserves a custom home. As Architectural Designer and Marketing Director of Paradigm Building Company his goal is to make each and every home fit the homeowner's lifestyle and it's property. For this, he uses a CAD or computer assisted design allowing for hands on rendering and illustration, so the homeowner can visualize their goal.

"When you can visualize (the home) you can catch so many things you may not have noticed," Sanders said. "People don't realize how much flexibility they have, or how creative they can be."

Customers are able to see their plans on the computer screen on site during the planning process.

Paradigm uses three steps in home planning with each client, site selection, design and construction. For starters, Sanders personally walks each and every lot available for ideas.

In his mind, the lot dictates much of what the home should and could be. For example, will it accommodate a walk out? Where is the position of the sun? An eastern exposure would work great for a sunrise in the breakfast nook, or, a master suite with a western exposure to enjoy a sunset. In addition, he approaches the home design with an artist's

eye, being a graduate of the Center for Creative Studies.

Their model, the Oakmont, in San Marino Woods and Foldenauer Farms in Hartland is a perfect example of how Sanders blends form and function for practical, yet beautiful designs.

"I get people to be aware of things they might not consider," he said.

In the kitchen, small windows were installed between the counter and cupboard space, allowing more sunshine into the work area. Since many homeowners don't frequently use a formal dining area, one's not incorporated here. Instead, you'll find open space from the kitchen to a generous dining area, including lots of counter space. Sliding glass doors lead off the dining area to conveniently accommodate casual entertaining on the deck and barbecuing.

He thought of other details, such as with an angled wall near the door of the first floor master suite. Since the master suite is situated off the great room, he thinks of privacy. With the angled wall, the sleeping area is not immediately visible, until you walk completely through the doors. Built in shelves are customized once the homeowner is nearly ready to move in, so they've had time to consider how they might want them arranged. They can also be changed later, if desired. For a fun luxury item, he installed unique lighting into the cove ceiling over

the bed. Light passes through rolling water to create an undulating effect.

Sanders also thought long and hard about his use of space. The area over the garage is converted into 10 X 25 room for an office or playroom. An open stairway and windows give it a bright airy look to an otherwise dark space. An open stairway also leads to the lower level giving it the appearance of a living area as opposed to a "basement" look.

You can't talk about the Oakmont without recognizing the fun features built into the lower level. For the golf fanatic, he's incorporated a putting green right into the basement floor. This faces a sliding door to the outdoors. There's also a built in bar and a work out/exercise room. He took advantage of the darkest corner of the basement and installed a mini theater there, complete with large screen TV, and sleek black leather furnishings.

The Paradigm Group is located in Union Lake MI. For information on Foldenauer Farms and San Marino Woods in Hartland call (517) 545-1500. Approximately ten lots are still available in San Marino Woods, and approximately 50 sites will be available at Foldenauer Farms, which will feature 300 acres of groomed Polo fields. The developments are located off of M-59 approximately two miles west of M-23 in Hartland.



Some of the special features of the Oakmont include a beautiful hand crafted hardwood staircase and unique ceiling lighting in the master bedroom.



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NOVI - GORGEOUS FAMILY HOME just painted inside & out! Large foyer, library w/glass doors, spacious kitchen, family room w/cathedral ceiling, great master & bath w/jet tub & separate shower.

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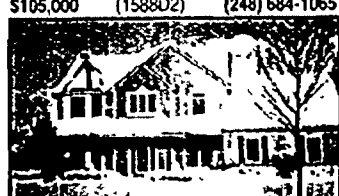
NOVI - WONDERFUL home complete w/3 spacious bedrooms, some hardwood floors, cozy family room w/cathedral ceiling, natural fireplace, ceiling fan & doorwall to deck. Living room w/french doors & bay window

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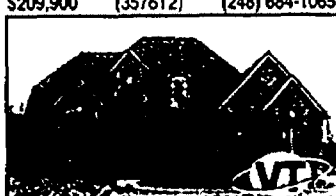
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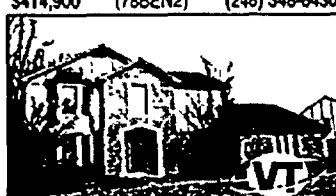
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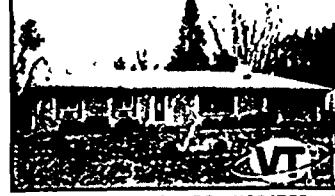
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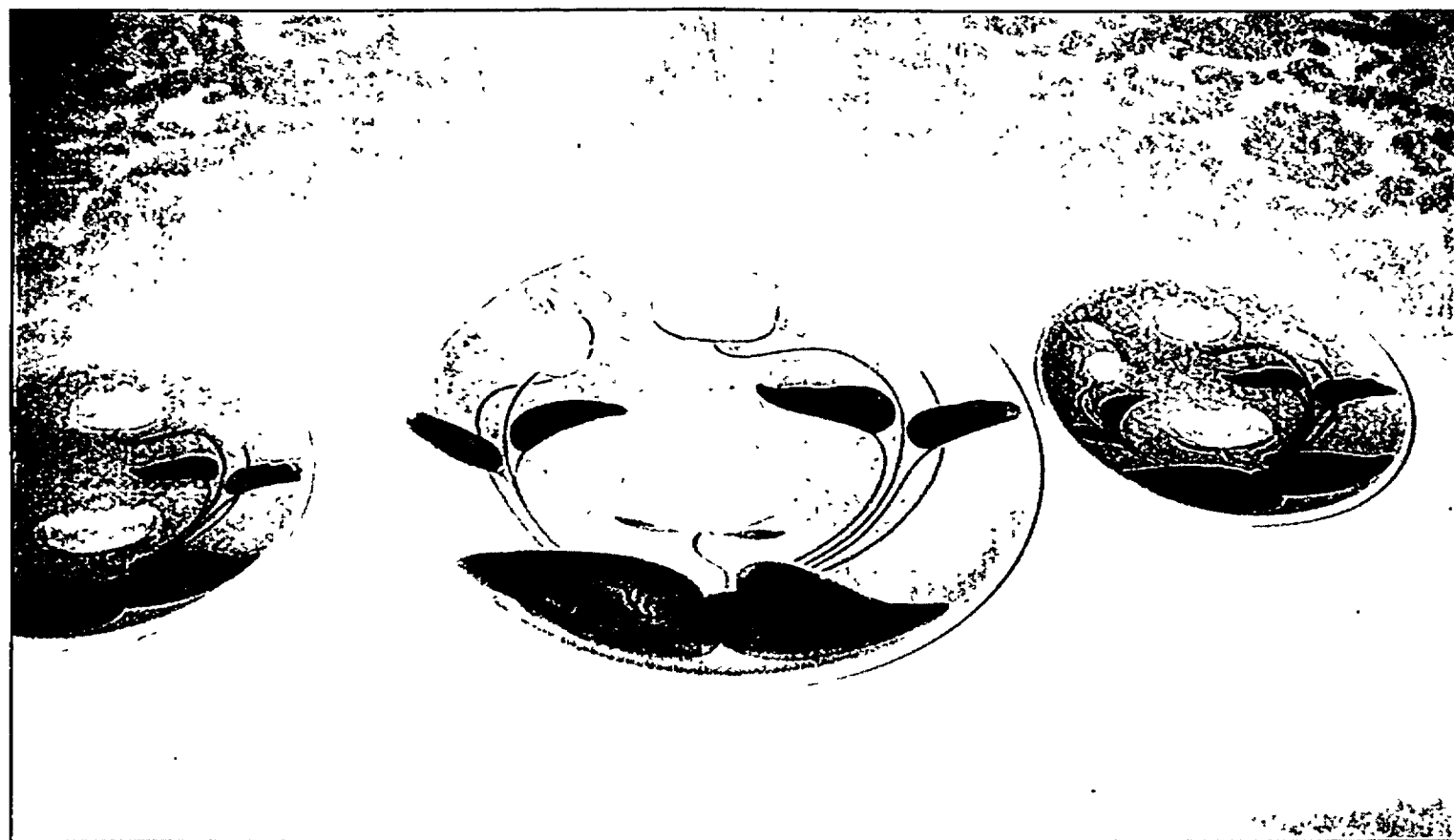
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A. Schramberger Majolika of Fabrik made this cake/sandwich plate and matching individual plates. It is probably worth about \$125 to \$175

Flowery plates are a blooming find

By Anne McCollam
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. I would like your opinion on the value of the plates seen in this photo. The set includes one large plate and five matching small plates. The embossed flowers are yellow with green leaves against a turquoise background. I have no idea when they were made.

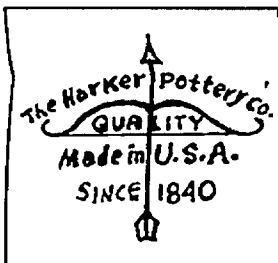
A. On the back of each plate are the words "S M F - Schramberger - Germany."

I will appreciate any information you can give me.

A. Schramberger Majolika Fabrik made your cake/sandwich plate and matching individual plates. The firm has made porcelain, majolica and stoneware in Schramberg, Württemberg, Germany, since the early 1800s.

Your set was made in the 20th century and would probably be worth about \$125 to \$175.

Q. Enclosed is the mark found on the back of a plate that was left to me by my great-aunt. The center of the plate is decorated with a garden scene showing a



woman and two men in 17th century clothes. It is in mint condition and trimmed in 22-karat gold. Thank you for any information you can provide.

A. The Harker Pottery in Chester, W.V., made your plate around 1950. The pottery can trace its beginning back to Benjamin Harker Sr. In 1839, he immigrated to Ohio from England, bought land and built a log cabin. The area had a rich supply of clay in the hills. Harker moved clay down from the hill with the help of a mule and sold it to potters. It wasn't long before he started his own pottery. Over the years, there was a series of partners and owners and the company lasted until 1972.

Harker's Cameoware intaglio ware and Russel Wright dinnerware were two of their best know lines.

Your plate would probably be worth about \$25.

Q. I recently discovered that I might have a very old pie bird. It was left in a home my parents purchased in 1960 in Pennsylvania. The figure is a woodpecker sitting on a tree trunk and stands approximately 4 inches tall. There are holes in the trunk. Marked on the trunk are the word "Germany" and the number "9232."

I have searched the Internet, but did not find any information on old pie birds. I would appreciate any help you can give me.

A. Pie birds were placed in the center of a piecrust to allow steam to escape through the opening at the top of the bird. As a rule, they were made of pottery and glazed inside and outside and had varying heights from 3 inches to 5 inches.

Many were made in Germany, England and the United States in the 1930s and 1940s. The number is a design number. Your pie bird would probably be worth about \$75.

BOOK REVIEW

If your area of interest in collecting is post 1920s, "The Official Rinker Price Guide to Collectibles" is for you. There are more than 40,000 prices listed in this all-new fourth edition and nearly 500 photos. Rinker fills his readers in on the latest collecting trends, the hottest market information, plus cutting-edge items that won't be covered in other price guides for some time.

Each of the more than 425 categories includes a concise history, valuable tips, reference books, and pertinent information on reproductions. Readers will find that his "State of the Market" is chock-a-block with sound sensible advice.

Address your questions to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556. For a personal response, include picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$10 per item (one item at a time).

Pesticides 101—Part 1

By Jeff Rugg
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE



A pesticide is a product that is designed to prevent, control or kill pests. Herbicides kill plants, fungicides kill fungi - in products like athlete's foot powder - and bacteria are killed with pesticides in antibiotic medicines. There are pesticides designed to kill rodents, insects, fish and other organisms.

Pesticides may be chemical or non-chemical. The microbial insecticide containing the bacterium, *Bacillus thuringiensis* (BT) is used to cause a flu-like disease that kills many insect species. Different strains are used to kill Colorado potato beetle, mosquito larvae and caterpillars that eat vegetable crops.

Virtually all pesticides are chemicals. It is the source of the chemical that many people are overly concerned with. Synthetic chemicals are man-made and can be identical or very similar to naturally occurring chemicals. Most natural chemicals need refining, purifying or concentrating before they can be useful. Organic pesticides are derived from plant or animal sources, while inorganic pesticides come from minerals.

All substances, including water, are poisonous at some level of dosage. Pesticides are designed to be poisons. Toxicity refers to a substance's ability to produce injury or death. Toxicity can be acute or chronic. Acute toxicity is poisoning resulting from a single exposure. Chronic toxicity is poisoning from repeated low doses over a prolonged period of time. Most chemicals have the ability to produce both acute and chronic toxicity.

The human body has the ability to filter out, or metabolize, many chemicals before they can build up to a poisonous level through repeated exposure. There is a lethal dose of caffeine in 200 cups of coffee, a lethal dose of ethanol in a fifth of bourbon and a lethal dose from aspirin in 100 pills. We are not killed by these doses, because the body can destroy the chemicals before they reach the toxic level.

Tests for toxicity are performed on laboratory animals. The dose that kills 50 percent of the animals is called the LD50 (lethal dose). If a large quantity of the chemical is required, the chemical has a low toxicity. Since the exposure to pesticides can be through contact, inhaling or swallowing, each chemical is tested for an oral LD50, a dermal LD50 and an inhalation LD50.

Pesticides are rated as high, moderate, low and very low toxicity. Highly toxic pesticides must have a skull and crossbones and the words "Danger - Poison" on the label. Moderately toxic chemicals must say "Warning," while low and very low

toxicity levels require the word "Caution." All pesticide labels must say "keep out of reach of children."

The oral LD50 of a highly toxic chemical for a 150-pound person, ranges from a few drops to a teaspoon. A moderately toxic pesticide's oral LD50 is a teaspoon to 2 table-spoons. A low-level toxicity oral LD50 is 1 ounce to 2 pounds.

Toxicity alone does not measure the danger of a chemical. Exposure and toxicity together form a chemical's ability to be a hazard. A highly toxic chemical may present little hazard when the formula is in a very diluted concentration, or it is formulated to not be inhaled or absorbed through the skin, or it is applied so that contact is avoided.

The opposite is also true. A normally non-toxic chemical can be hazardous if it is used in a form that concentrates it or it is used in a way that allows contact with the skin or inhalation. Repeated doses of chemicals that break down slowly in the body or that are stored in the body may cause a hazard.

Although pesticides are designed to control pests, some exposure to non-pests is to be expected. Chronic exposure, such as with contaminated gloves, makes the body less able to handle acute exposures. Skin contamination is the most common exposure method. Its seriousness depends upon the dermal toxicity of the material, the size of the area contaminated, the length of time and rate of absorption.

Thin-skinned areas of the body, such as the lap, scalp, eyes and ears, absorb chemicals much faster than the hands.

Outdoors, chemicals can contaminate the environment during or after application. Some chemicals are rapidly biodegradable through contact with sunlight, water or microorganisms. Some chemicals do not breakdown rapidly and are called persistent. Some chemicals accumulate in living organisms, some do not.

Persistent chemicals do not always accumulate. Persistence is often desirable, since it offers long-term control of pests and fewer applications. It may not be desirable if it increases exposure to non-target organisms. A chemical can still be measurable at lower concentration levels than are effective for it to work.

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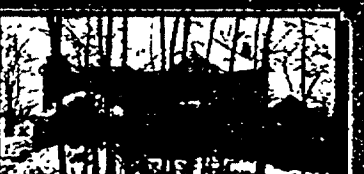
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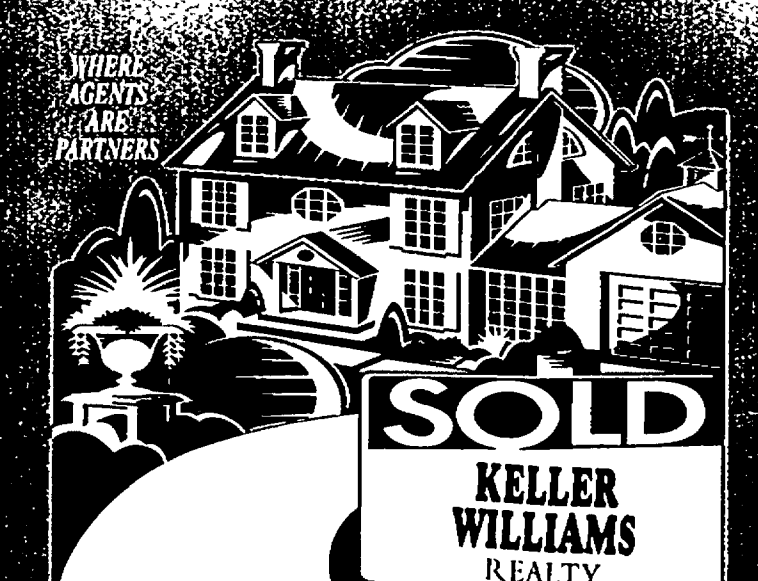
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Great Home in great location! This home is right on at Sports Long Lake & has a 34' dock. The home has been totally remodeled & would make a great home or cottage. (BGN94LON), 248-347-3050



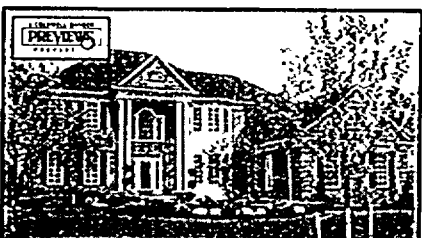
NORTHVILLE \$449,900
Stately Abbey Knoll Estates! Colonial that has been lavished with meticulous care & upgrades. Nearly 3,200 square feet of ultimate living space. (BGN78GLE), 248-347-3050



NOVI \$138,900
A Cozy Carriage Home! 2 br, 1 bath cozy home awaits you. Freshly painted throughout. Direct access from 1 car attached garage. Better hurry! It won't last long (BGN72GLE), 248-347-3050



NORTHVILLE \$1,199,900
What a setting. Awesome Northville Estate on 1.36 acre. Heavily wooded lot near downtown. 3 fplc, gorgeous landscaping, circular dr, huge study, granite & state of the art thru-out. (BGN35MAJ), 248-347-3050



NORTHVILLE \$599,900
Brand new! Over 3500 sq.ft, 4br, 3.5 baths, 2 storyfoyer, gourmet kitchen, formal living & dining room, library w/french doors, gasfireplace, master suite. (BGN61DEE), 248-347-3050



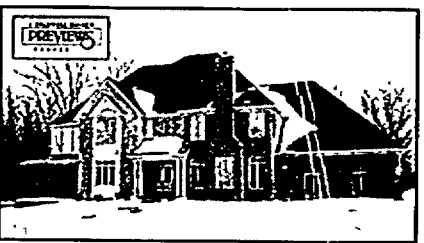
LYON \$419,900
Golf Course Community! Gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, 2 story living room, 4br, 2.5 bath, library, master ste. w/glamour bath, walkout, 2-tier deck, brick pavers & more. (BGN97SPY), 248-347-3050



NORTHVILLE \$449,900
Rare Detached Condo Backing to Woods! W/finished walk-out! Fabulous master br. w/luxury bath. Lower level w/kitchen, br/library & full bath & fireplace in family room. WOW! (BGN00LAJ), 248-347-3050



PLYMOUTH \$169,900
The Search Is Over! 2br, Plymouth Condo offers 2.5 baths, open kitchen, master suite w/private bath, eat-in nook, finished basement, 20x16 family room! Neutral decorated w/oi (BGN37WOO), 248-347-3050



NOVI \$1,100,000
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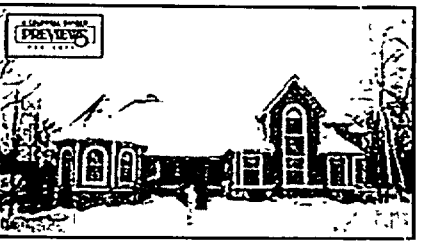
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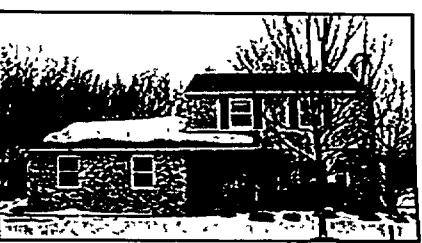
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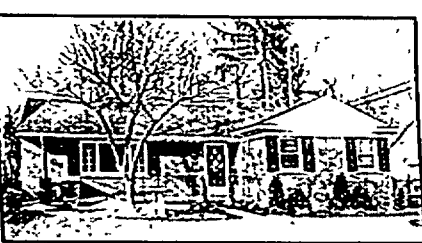
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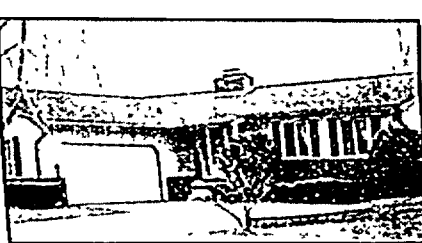
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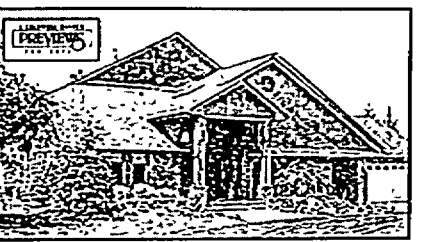
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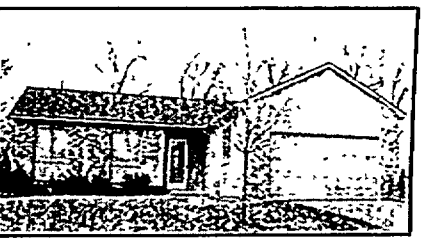
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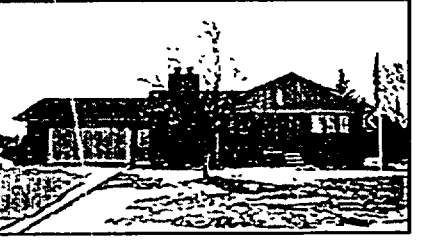
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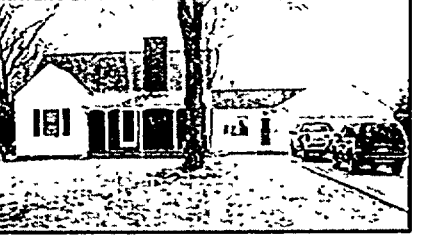
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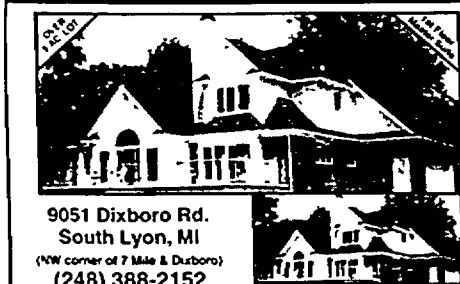
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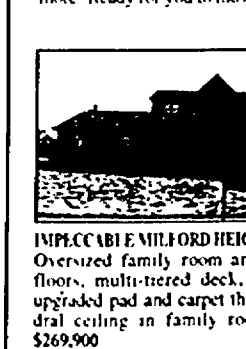


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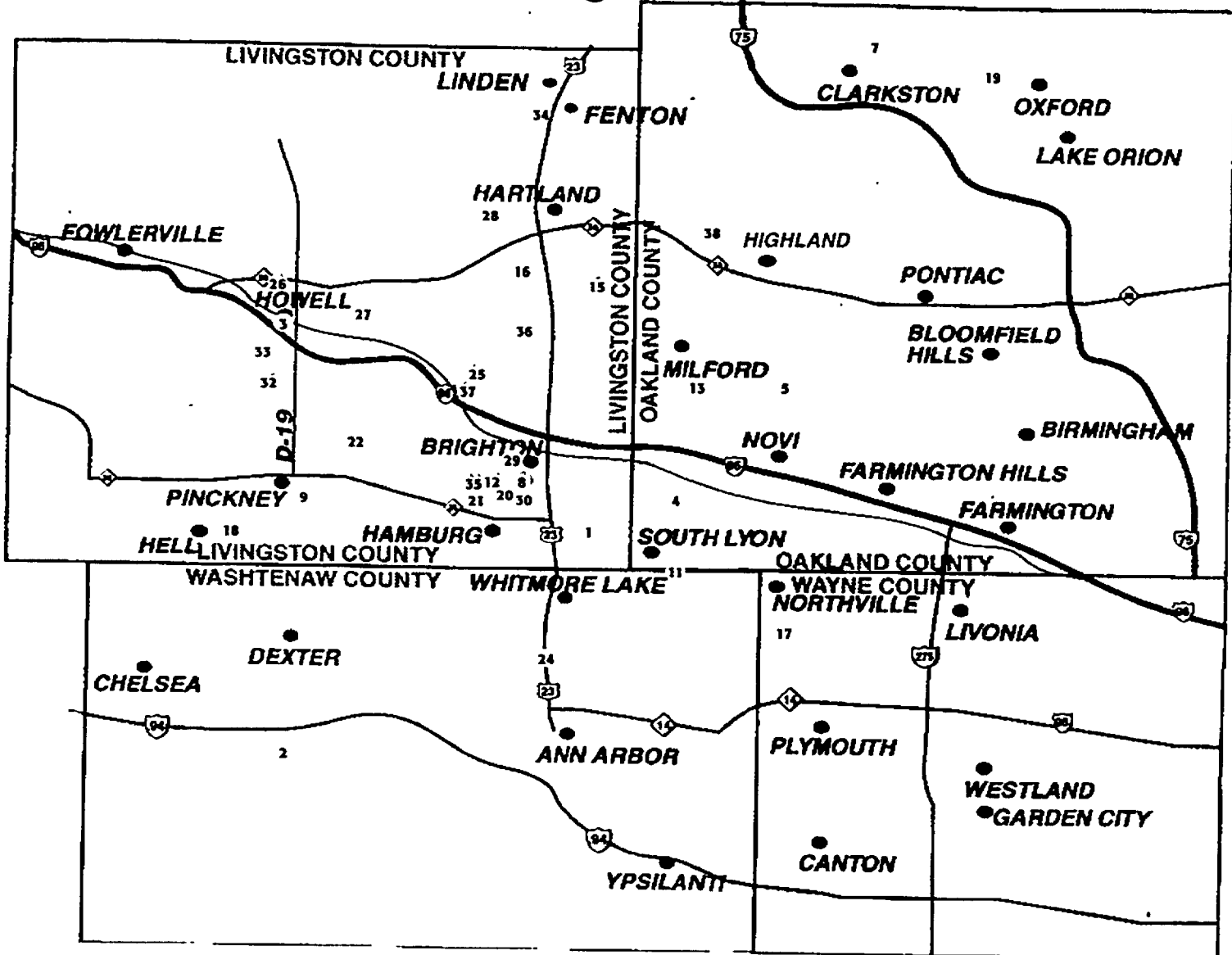
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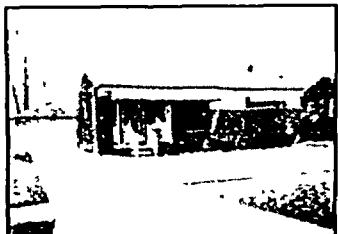
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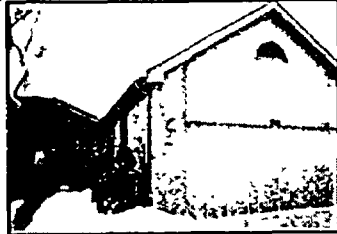
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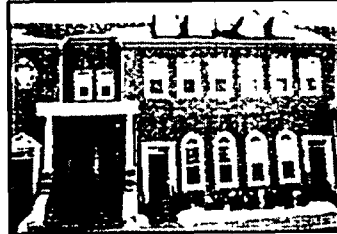
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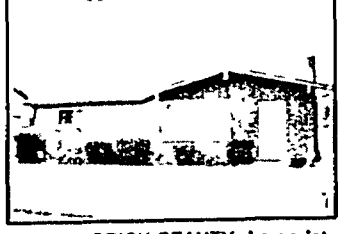
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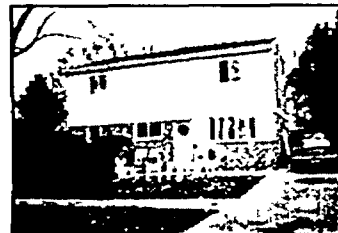
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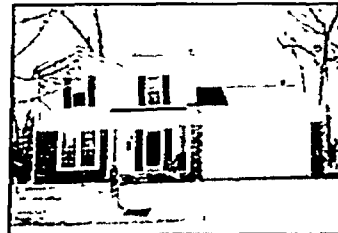
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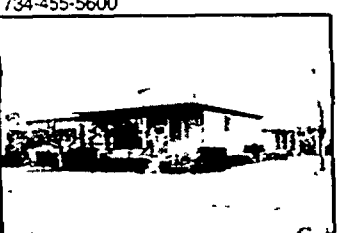
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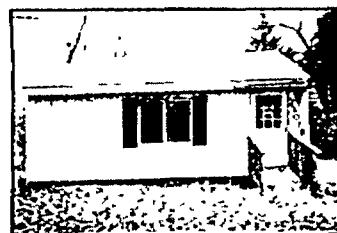
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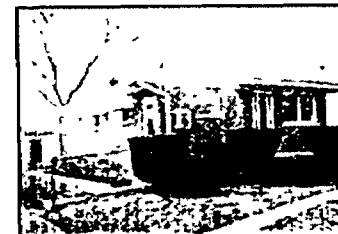
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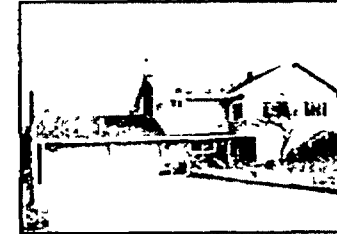
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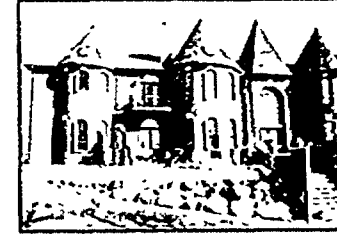
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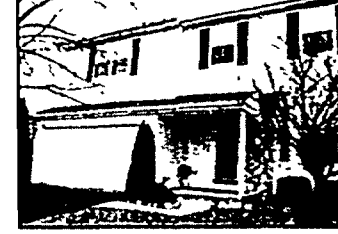
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Christian Church in Northville Township. They work with the elderly in both Livonia and Northville.

Pauls and his daughter, Lee Ann, recently returned from a church-sponsored trip to El Salvador where they worked to help people whose lives were disrupted by a series of earthquakes. It's the third time Dan's been there since 1997.

"We helped to build dormitories so that the people can have a place to eat and sleep," he said. "This time, I did a lot of welding on buses and other equipment to keep it going."

"We also try to get the young people to learn self-discipline and to look up to God for moral guidance," he said.

The long-term program is to try to help the youth of El Salvador attend college and minister to others in the Central American region.

"I really like working with young people," he says. "Some-time kids in the neighborhood meet in front of the store."

"I enjoy going out and talking with them."

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Currently, Sandy and the boys take care of the business during the day with Dan being employed at the Ford Motor Co. plant in Wixom.

"I'll be able to retire from that job in two years," said Pauls.

The Pauls are also involved with helping people through programs run by the Northville

IRS can turn you into an April fool

When it comes to responding to inquiries for the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), your best offense is a clear understanding of the tax rules. To help you stay on the offensive and avoid becoming an April Fool this tax season, here are some tax tales from the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

The right research can lead to a tax credit. - You needn't make a major scientific breakthrough to claim the research and experimentation tax credit. That's what one company learned after the IRS initially denied it the credit. The company had developed and sold commercial accounting and tax return preparation software and claimed the research credit for its development cost. After taking the IRS to court, the tax court ruled in the company's favor, stating that the requirement is not that discovered knowledge be new to science, but that it be technological, new to the taxpayer and not freely available to the general public. (*Tax and Accounting Software Corporation, DC N.D. OK., 2002-2 USTC 50,672*)

Fishing for deductions can pay off. - The IRS is strict about tax rules pertaining to hobbies: Income from a hobby is taxable, but expenses are deductible only to the extent you have income. Any other money you lose from your hobby is considered nondeductible personal losses. However, if you can demonstrate that your hobby had a profit motive, it may qualify as a

business and enable you to deduct more of your expenses. Take the case of a recreation as bass fisherman who began promoting fishing tournaments. He incurred five years of losses that he deducted on his tax return. Claiming the fisherman was deducting hobby expenses, the IRS denied the deduction. However, the tax court ruled in the fisherman's favor viewing his work on tournaments as a business because he had clearly demonstrated a desire to produce a profit - and had the documentation to back it up. He kept detailed accounts and mailing lists and even consulted with outside professionals. What's more, his business turned a profit in the sixth year, further indicating that he had a profit motive. (*Tommy W. Busbee, TC Memo 2000-82*)

All Taxes are not created equal. - Married couples are generally liable for all the tax due on a joint return, regardless of how much each individual spouse earns. Similarly, should one spouse fail to report income subject to federal taxes, both spouses will be held liable for any taxes that are due. However, the same is not true when it comes to FICA (Social Security and Medicare taxes).

When tip income wasn't reported by one spouse who filed a joint return, an IRS agent considered holding the other spouse liable for unpaid FICA tax owed on it. However, the IRS issued a legal opinion to the contrary, stating that "joint and several liability," which make each spouse liable

for all the tax due on a joint return, applies only to income taxes. Because FICA tax is a separate liability of each wage earner, one spouse can't be held liable for the other's FICA tax. (*IRS Legal Memorandum 20016018*)

Don't be afraid to ask for a refund. - If you've been overzealous and overpaid your taxes, you can amend your original return and obtain a refund. Generally, you must file your claim for a credit or refund within three years after the date you filed your original return or within two years after the date you paid the tax, whichever is later. Keep in mind that a return filed before the due date is treated as filed on the due date (generally April 15).

In one case, the IRS allowed a refund even though the taxpayer had originally defaulted on his taxes. The taxpayer didn't file a tax return and was sent a deficiency notice. At first

the individual failed to respond, but then later paid the tax due. Soon after that, he died. His widow then learned that the notice had overstated the tax owed, so she asked for a refund. An IRS agent questioned the request because of the default on the notice. The IRS ruled that defaulting on a deficiency notice does not bar a taxpayer from later requesting a refund, but only from suing for a refund in tax court. (*IRS Field Service Advisory - 1997-34*)

Errors can happen, both on the part of taxpayers and the IRS. If you want to avoid becoming an April fool when it comes to your taxes, CPAs advise that you double check the accuracy of your tax return. And if you're the recipient of and IRS notice, be sure that it is accurate and reply in a timely fashion.

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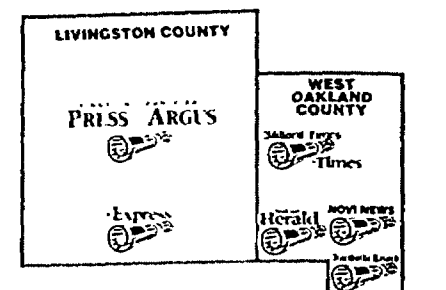
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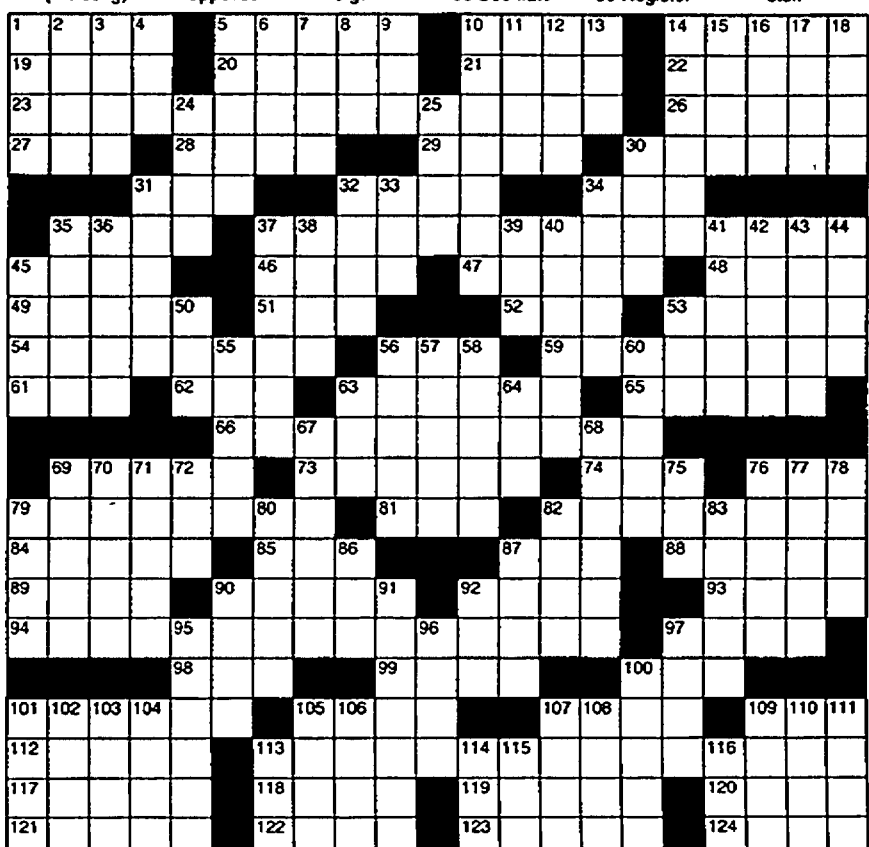
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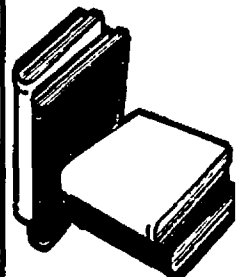
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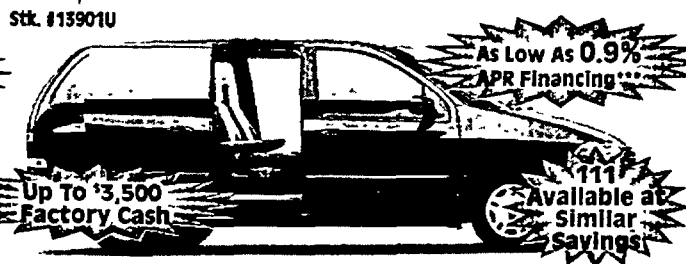


2001 TAURUS SE 4 DR

• 3.0L 2V 6-Cyl. Engine • Automatic Overdrive Transmission • 16" Aluminum Wheels • Power Driver Seat

| PLAN | 24 Mo. Lease w/Renewal Bonus | 24 Mo. Lease |
|------|------------------------------|---------------|
| ORZ | \$169* | \$191* |
| PLAN | M.S.R.P. \$20,110 | SAVE \$3,809 |
| ORZ | PURCHASE \$16,302** | |

NO ADDITIONAL DESTINATION CHARGE = \$625 VALUE



2001 WINDSTAR LX 4 DR WAGON

• 3.8L OHV Eng • 4 Speed Automatic Overdrive Transmission • Comfort Group • Dual Media Audio System

| PLAN | 24 Mo. Windstar Renewal | 24 Mo. Lease w/Renewal Bonus | 24 Mo. Lease |
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| ORZ | \$219* | \$261* | \$282* |
| PLAN | M.S.R.P. \$27,045 | | SAVE \$6,427 |
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2001 RANGER XLT SUPERCAB

• 3.0L Flex Fuel V6 Engine • 5 Speed Automatic Overdrive Transmission • 3.73 Ratio Axle • Flare Side Box

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|------|------------------------------|---------------|
| ORZ | \$102* | \$123* |
| PLAN | M.S.R.P. \$20,260 | SAVE \$4,998 |
| ORZ | PURCHASE \$15,262** | |

NO ADDITIONAL DESTINATION CHARGE = \$585 VALUE



2001 F150 XLT 4x4 4 DR SUPERCAB

• 5.4L V8 Engine • 4 Speed Automatic Overdrive Transmission • Sliding Rear Window • Class III Trailer-Tow Pkg. • Off Road Group • Cloth Captain's Chairs

| PLAN | 24 Mo. Lease w/Renewal Bonus | 24 Mo. Lease |
|------|------------------------------|---------------|
| ORZ | \$177* | \$199* |
| PLAN | M.S.R.P. \$32,020 | SAVE \$7,563 |
| ORZ | PURCHASE \$24,457** | |

NO ADDITIONAL DESTINATION CHARGE = \$690 VALUE



2001 EXPLORER SPORT 4x4 2 DR

• 4.0L SOHC V6 Engine • 5 Speed Automatic Overdrive Transmission • 3.73 L/S axle Ratio • Power Moon Roof • Premium Sport Group • Convenience Group • Comfort Group • 16" Aluminum Wheels

| PLAN | 24 Mo. Explorer Renewal | 24 Mo. Lease w/Renewal Bonus | 24 Mo. Lease |
|------|-------------------------|------------------------------|---------------|
| ORZ | \$228* | \$269* | \$290* |
| PLAN | M.S.R.P. \$29,245 | | SAVE \$5,392 |
| ORZ | PURCHASE \$23,853** | | |

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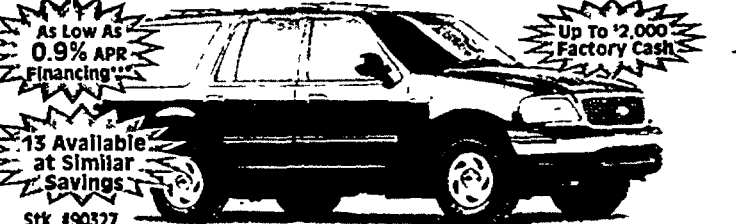


2002 EXPLORER XLS 4x4 4 DR

• 4.0L V6 SOHC engine • 5 Speed Automatic Transmission • XLS Sport Group • CD Stereo • Step Bars • Aluminum Wheels

| PLAN | 24 Mo. Explorer Renewal | 24 Mo. Lease w/Renewal Bonus | 24 Mo. Lease |
|------|-------------------------|------------------------------|---------------|
| ORZ | \$223* | \$244* | \$265* |
| PLAN | M.S.R.P. \$28,595 | | SAVE \$3,640 |
| ORZ | PURCHASE \$24,955** | | |

NO ADDITIONAL DESTINATION CHARGE = \$600 VALUE

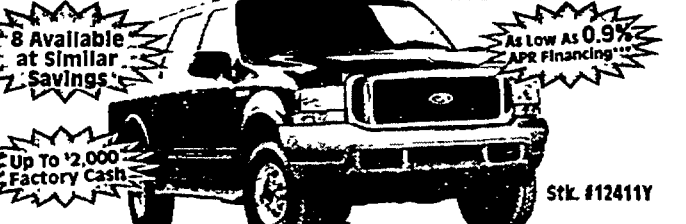


2001 EXPEDITION XLT 4x4

• 4.6L V8 Engine • 4 Speed Automatic Transmission • 3.55 L/S Axle • Comfort/Convenience Group • Trailer-Tow Pkg. • Sport Appearance Group • 17" Aluminum Wheels • Third Row Seat • CD Player

| PLAN | 24 Mo. Lease w/Renewal Bonus | 24 Mo. Lease |
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| ORZ | \$306* | \$349* |
| PLAN | M.S.R.P. \$37,465 | SAVE \$7,372 |
| ORZ | PURCHASE \$30,093** | |

NO ADDITIONAL DESTINATION CHARGE = \$715 VALUE



2001 EXCURSION LTD 4x4

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| PLAN | 24 Mo. Lease w/Renewal Bonus | 24 Mo. Lease |
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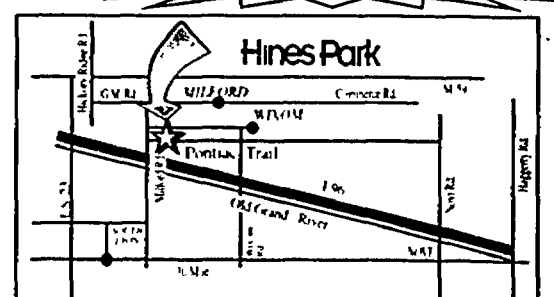
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Look for the blue boxes **Health Tip** throughout the calendar for useful health hints! Remember, the health tips contained in this calendar are not intended to substitute for professional care.

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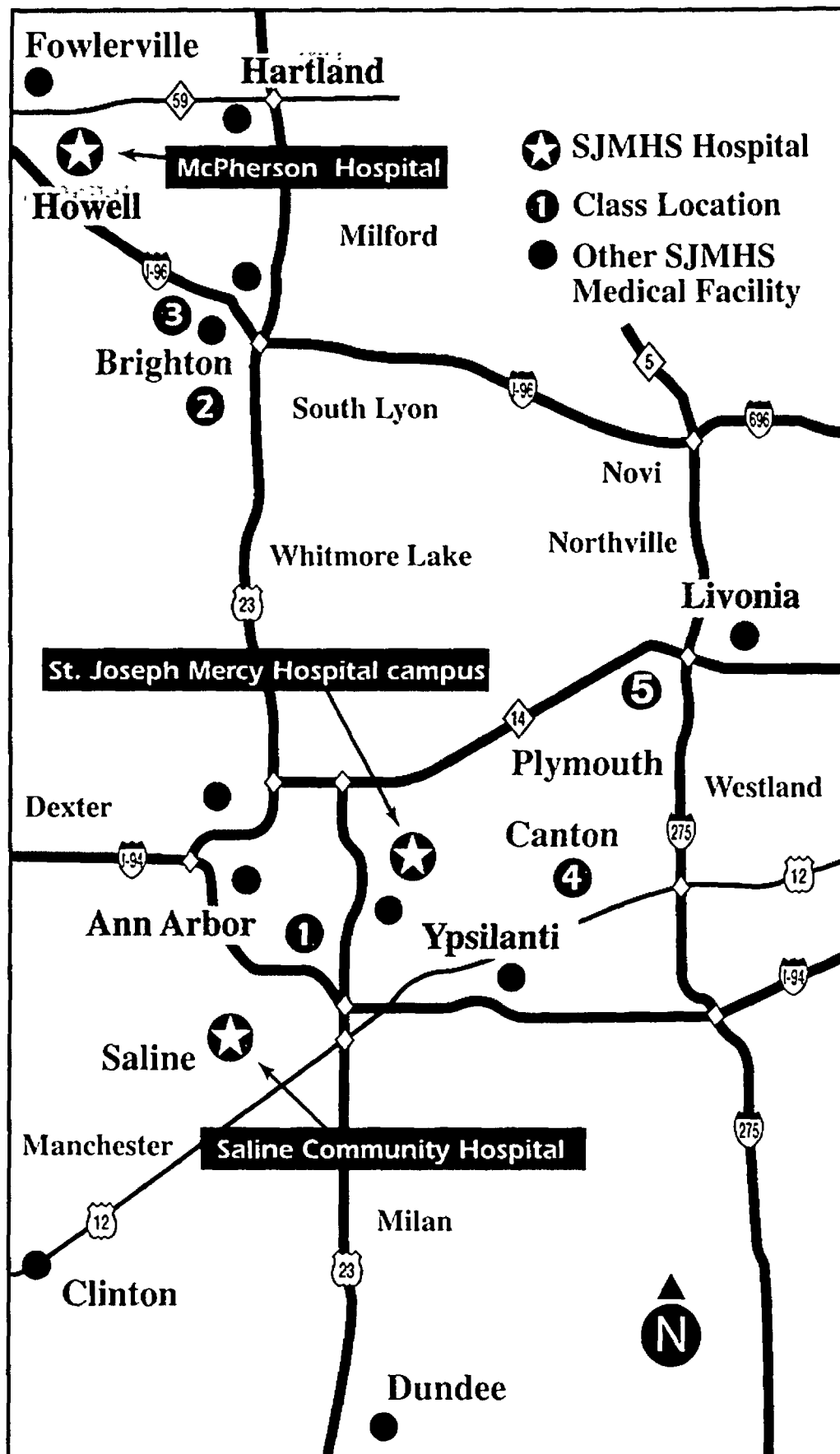
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COMMUNITY EDUCATION LOCATIONS

- ★ Ann Arbor/EC: St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center
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Ann Arbor, MI 48106 (734) 712-3456
- Ann Arbor/MCCC: McAuley Cancer Center
(734) 712-5948
- Ann Arbor/MHVI: Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute (734) 712-5205
- Ann Arbor/MMHS: McAuley Mental Health Services and McAuley Chemical Dependency Services
2006 Hogback
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
(734) 712-2595
- Ann Arbor/RHC: Reichert Health Center
(734) 712-5300
- Ann Arbor/SHB: Senior Health Building
(734) 712-5189
- ① Ann Arbor/Briarwood Mall: Health Stop
620 Briarwood Circle
Ann Arbor, MI 48108 (734) 827-3777
- ② Brighton: Saint Joseph Mercy McPherson Health Building
8580 West Grand River Ave.
Brighton, MI 48116 (810) 220-8900
- ③ Brighton: Saint Joseph Mercy Woodland Health Center
7575 Grand River Rd.
Brighton, MI 48114 (810) 844-7575
- ④ Canton: Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Center
1600 S. Canton Center Rd.
Canton, MI 48188 (734) 398-7557
- ★ Howell: McPherson Hospital
620 Byron Rd.
Howell, MI 48843 (517) 545-6000
- ⑤ Plymouth: Saint Joseph Mercy Arbor Health Center
990 W. Ann Arbor Trail
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- ★ Saline: Saline Community Hospital
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Saint Joseph Mercy Health System Mission

We Serve Together in Trinity Health in the Spirit of the Gospel to Heal Body, Mind and Spirit, to Improve the Health of Our Communities and to Steward the Resources Entrusted to Us

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CPR/BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

■ First Aid

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■ Breast Cancer Support Group

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Ann Arbor/MCCC: Third Thursday monthly; 7–8:30 p.m. (734) 712-2920



June is National Cancer Survivor Month

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Health Tip

Keep Your Skin Safe in the Sun

If you go out in the sun without protecting your skin, the sun's ultraviolet (UV) light can cause sunburn. Your risk of developing skin cancer can also increase. Here are some ways to avoid sun damage:

Use sunscreen generously. You should reapply sunscreen often, especially when exercising or swimming. Even waterproof sunscreen should be reapplied frequently. Use a sunscreen with an SPF (sun protection factor) of at least 15 even on a cloudy day. Please keep in mind that a higher SPF does not offer stronger protection from the sun's UV rays, just slightly longer protection.

Take time out from direct sunlight. Limit the amount of time you spend in the sun, especially between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., when damaging UV rays are the strongest. Keep in mind that the sun can be more powerful when it is reflected by water, snow, patio floors or concrete and at high altitudes.

Cover up. Wear a wide-brimmed hat and tightly woven, dark clothing that covers your neck, arms and legs. Choose sunglasses that block at least 99 percent of UVA and UVB rays.

Examine your skin regularly. Check your entire body for the warning signs of skin cancer. Note any moles, blemishes or birthmarks. Have a trusted friend help you check skin that you can't see, such as back or shoulder areas. See your doctor immediately if you notice a change in the size, shape or color of a mole or birthmark, or if a sore or blemish does not heal.

■ Cancer Care Resource Center

Books, pamphlets and other educational materials are available to assist patients. Also available is Cancer Help—an Interactive Touch Screen Information System that helps facilitate searches for cancer information and specific treatments for patients.

Ann Arbor/MCCC: Monday–Friday; 10 a.m.–3 p.m. (734) 712-5042

■ Cancer Lecture Series

Free monthly sessions designed to provide up-to-date information about a variety of topics relevant to cancer patients and their families. Pre-registration required.

Ann Arbor/MCCC: Second Wednesday monthly; 6–7:30 p.m. (734) 712-2920

■ Kids Care

Free education and support program for children of cancer patients and their parents. Separate groups for children and adults run concurrently.

Ann Arbor/MCCC: Fourth Wednesday monthly; 6:30–8 p.m. (734) 712-5314

■ Lymphedema Support

Lymphedema is a serious condition characterized by a swollen limb or body part that worsens over time. For a free telephone consultation to answer your questions about lymphedema prevention and treatment, call the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Rehabilitation Services Department at (734) 712-3160.

- **Prostate Cancer Support Group**
Free education and support for men diagnosed with prostate cancer and their partners.
Ann Arbor/EC: Third Thursday monthly; 7–8:30 p.m.
(734) 712-3655
- **Prostate Screenings**
If you are a male age 50–70, or have a family history of prostate cancer or are a African American male 40–70, you are eligible for a free annual prostate cancer screening. Pre-registration required.
Ann Arbor/MCCC: Fourth Thursday monthly; 4–5 p.m.
(800) 231-2211 / (734) 712-5400
- **Share and Care**
Free ongoing support group for people with cancer, their family members and friends. Join at any time; please register to come. Offers an opportunity to discuss common concerns, exchange information and share experiences.
Ann Arbor/MCCC: First and Third Tuesday monthly; 7–8:30 p.m. (734) 712-5314

CHILDREN'S, ADOLESCENT and TEEN HEALTH

- **Adolescent Support Groups**
Ongoing groups where teens explore a number of issues including developing autonomy, dealing with sexuality, self-esteem, social skills, peers, parents, school and decisions about their future. \$15/session; four-week minimum.
Ann Arbor/MMHS: (734) 712-0813
Group for ages 12–14, Tuesdays; 5–6:30 p.m.
Group for ages 16–18, Mondays; 6:30–8 p.m.
- **Attention Deficit and Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) Groups**
Four-week groups for elementary and middle students with ADHD/ADD discuss common concerns, develop problem-solving skills and improve self-image. Separate concurrent parent group focuses on improving parental coping skills. Call for start dates. \$120 (\$60 per child/\$60 per parent)
Ann Arbor/MMHS: (734) 712-4399
Group for ages 6–11, Thursdays; 6–7 p.m.
Group for ages 12–14, Thursdays; 7–8 p.m.

Health Exploration Station



The HES is quickly becoming the field trip of choice by teachers. Pre-school through high school programs are offered on a variety of health related

topics. Call to make a reservation for your school, scout or civic group to visit. The interactive exhibit gallery is also open to the public on the fourth Thursday of each month from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. No reservations are necessary. Please call (734) 398-7518 for more information.

- **Growing Tree Resiliency Skill Building Group**
Eight-week program providing resiliency skill building, education and peer support to 4–11 year olds who have experienced various stresses within the home. Call for start date. \$300 for child and caretaker/\$100 for each additional child.
Ann Arbor/Child Care Center: Thursdays; 6:30–8 p.m.
(734) 712-4320
- **Hogwart's Cooking Class—Some of Harry Potter's Favorites!**
Prepare and eat chocolate frogs, Hagrid's chicken nuggets, Poly-juice potion and Gryffindor pizza. For kids ages 7–12. \$20
Ann Arbor/Briarwood: Mon., June 11; 4–5:30 p.m.
(734) 827-3777
- **Immunization Clinics for Children**
Walk-in immunizations for children through age 18. Excludes influenza vaccine. Bring your immunization records with you! \$7
Canton: Tuesdays, May 15 or Aug. 28; 4–6:30 p.m.
(734) 398-7557
- **Kids Cook!**
Hands-on cooking class is designed to teach kids how to prepare healthy and tasty foods in a safe way. Kids Cook 1 is for children ages 3–8. Kids Cook 2 is more involved and for ages 8–12. \$20 (second child from same family is \$10)
Ann Arbor/Briarwood: (734) 827-3777
Kids Cook 1, Tuesdays, June 26 or Aug. 21; 4–5:30 p.m.
Kids Cook 2, Tues., Aug. 28; 4–5:30 p.m.
- **Relationship Issues for Children**
Group for fourth/fifth graders who have trouble fitting in and who may be the target of teasing. Call for start date. \$73/session; 12–16 week minimum. (May be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier.)
Ann Arbor/MMHS: Wednesday; 4:45–6:15 p.m.
(734) 712-4399
- **ShapeDown**
Innovative 10-week weight management program for children and teens. Parents and kids work together to learn how healthy eating, an active lifestyle and effective communication promote weight loss and family unity. \$400 (May be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier.) (734) 712-5694
 - Free orientation Mon., Apr. 23; 7–8 p.m.; MHVI Auditorium
 - Free orientation Tues., May 1; 7–8 p.m.; Chelsea Community Hospital White Oak Building
- **"Surginauts"**
Designed to familiarize you and your child with the surgery experience. A tour is included.
Howell: First and Third Saturdays monthly; 10–11 a.m.
(517) 545-6728

DIABETES

■ Diabetes Education

Health professionals assist newly diagnosed and long-term diabetics to better manage their disease through medication, diet, exercise and healthy living. Personalized program provides information on more complex diabetes management. Both individualized appointments and classes are offered.

Ann Arbor/MCCC: (734) 712-2431

■ Diabetes "Learn, Taste and Share" Program

Free diabetes nutrition program geared towards people with limited insurance coverage or limited financial resources. Includes hands-on cooking demonstrations, recipes, tasty meals and supermarket tour. Learn that healthy food can be tasty!

Ypsilanti/Haab Bldg.: Tuesdays, May 1-22; 5:30-7:30 p.m.
(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

■ Diabetes Type II Class

Education about Diabetes Melitus Type II and generic information about managing the disease through nutrition and exercise is presented at this two-night program. It's especially beneficial for newly diagnosed people to help them understand diabetes and assist them in managing potential complications. \$50 for individual and one support person

Howell: Mondays and Tuesdays, May 21-22 or July 23-24; 6-9 p.m. (517) 545-6517

■ Living Well with Diabetes

Ongoing support and education group for people with diabetes and their families. Meetings feature education presentations as well as discussion and support sessions. Call for specific information regarding upcoming topics. Donations accepted.

Ann Arbor/EC: First Friday monthly; 2-3:30 p.m. or Third Tuesday monthly; 7-8:30 p.m.
(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

HEALTHIER LIVING

■ Be Fit-Benefit—

Starting an Exercise Program

Learn the ABCs of a healthy exercise program. Get started on a schedule for building exercise into your life. \$20

Wednesdays, Apr. 25 or June 6; 2:30-3:30 p.m. or Mondays, May 21 or Aug. 6; 10-11 a.m. or Mon., July 23; 7-8 p.m.
Ann Arbor/Briarwood: (734) 827-3777

■ Chronic Pain Management

Free, ongoing lecture and therapy group for individuals with chronic pain. Participants will learn self-management skills for coping with chronic pain.

Ann Arbor/MCCC: Fourth Monday monthly; 7-8:30 p.m.
(734) 712-5898

Health Tip

How to Avoid Allergy Triggers

Can't stop sneezing? Got a runny nose? If allergies to pollen and dust are the problem, these tips can help you minimize your symptoms:

- Keep your home clean and dust-free. You can put dust-proof covers on mattresses and pillows, wear a mask while cleaning and install air filters in your home.
- Try to keep your windows shut. Trees pollinate in the spring, grasses in the summer and weeds in the fall. Air the house at night or use air-conditioning.
- Avoid being outside in the morning, when pollen levels peak. Sunny, windy days can also bring high pollen levels.

Call your doctor if your allergies are worse than usual. Don't forget to tell your doctor about any nonprescription allergy medicine you take.

■ Depression Treatment Group— Steps to Self-Esteem

Enjoy life more by learning concrete steps to decrease depressive symptoms and increase emotional wellness in this ten-week program. Call for start dates. \$73/session; ten-week minimum. (May be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier.)

Ann Arbor/MMHS: Thursdays; 6:30-8 p.m.
(734) 712-4399

■ Freedom from Joint Pain

Free presentation for people suffering from arthritis and/or joint pain. Physician available for questions after presentation.

Howell: Fourth Friday monthly; 2-3 p.m.
(517) 545-6289

■ Group for Young Adults with Major Depression or Bi-Polar Disorder

Ongoing group for young adults ages 18-23 who have been diagnosed with major depression or bi-polar disorder. \$15/session; four-week minimum.

Ann Arbor/MMHS: Tuesdays; 6:30-8 p.m.
(734) 712-0813

■ Kidney Education Class

Class for patients with kidney failure and their families. Information about how our kidneys work and treatment options. Overview of issues including nutrition, insurance coverage and coping with illness.

Ann Arbor/RHB: Third Thursday monthly; 1-3 p.m.
(734) 712-3483

■ Life Lessons

Life Lessons is a program that takes you on a journey in which you learn a new approach to living. Through programs on meditation, yoga, nutrition, fitness, time awareness and stress physiology, you'll learn to shed old behaviors and restore inner peace and harmony. To learn more, call Health Stop at (734) 827-3777.

Health Information Library in the Reichert Health Center

Books, pamphlets and videos are available on a variety of disease and wellness topics.
Mondays–Thursdays; 9 a.m.–4 p.m. and Fridays;
9 a.m.–1 p.m. (734) 712-5177

■ **Lipid Management**

For people who have high cholesterol or anyone taking cholesterol-lowering medication and people at risk for heart disease. Available at McAuley Pharmacy. \$10–70 (depending on level of assessment)
Ann Arbor/RHC, Saline: (734) 712-5638

■ **Managing Your Anxiety and Worry**

Learn skills and techniques to overcome excessive stress, worry and anxiety. Call to arrange start date. \$15/session; six week minimum.
Ann Arbor/MMHS: (734) 712-4399

■ **Marital Arts Seminar**

Seminar designed for couples who wish to strengthen their marital relationship. Emphasis is on the practical application of interpersonal skills to develop greater intimacy within the marriage. Call for start dates. \$180 for six-week course.
Ann Arbor/MMHS: Tuesdays; 7–8:30 p.m.
(734) 712-2503

■ **Relationship Issues for Adults**

For adults who have difficulty developing or maintaining healthy relationships. Call for start dates. \$73/session; minimum 12–16 weeks. (May be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier.)
Ann Arbor/MMHS: Mondays or Wednesdays; 7–8:30 p.m.
(734) 712-4399

■ **Smoke Stoppers**

Educational program to help smokers learn proven behavior modification techniques to stop smoking for good! Program is one-on-one individual counseling. Information session is free. \$165 (May be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier.)
Ann Arbor/Briarwood: Call to arrange start date
(734) 827-3768

■ **Stress and Lifestyle Management**

Four-week course for managing stress and implementing lifestyle changes. Participants learn to manage stress through physical and cognitive techniques. \$90 (May be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier.)
Ann Arbor/MHVI: Thursdays, May 3–24; 6:30–8:30 p.m.
(734) 712-3546

■ **Yoga**

Relieve stress, ease chronic pain and improve your health and vitality. Class blends practices from a variety of traditions and are fun. They are accessible for all levels of experience, even beginners. \$60 for eight weeks or drop-in for \$10 a class.
Ann Arbor/Briarwood: Tuesdays, March 27–May 15;
12 noon–1 p.m. (734) 827-3777

■ **The Well-Informed Family Series**

– **Clinical Depression: Understanding the Diagnosis and Treatment of Depression**

Free session designed for individuals who wish to learn more about their depression diagnosis.
Ann Arbor/MMHS: First Monday monthly; 7–8 p.m.
(734) 712-2503

– **Through Sickness and in Health: Understanding Depression and Its Impact on Intimate Relationships**

Free session for couples who wish to learn more about the impact of depression on marital and other intimate relationships.
Ann Arbor/MMHS: Second Monday monthly; 7–8 p.m.
(734) 712-2503

– **When Someone You Love is Depressed: Understanding Depression and Its Impact on the Family**

Free session designed so you can learn how to assist a loved one suffering from depression.
Ann Arbor/MMHS: Third Monday monthly; 7–8 p.m.
(734) 712-2503

– **Understanding the Diagnosis and Treatment of Panic Disorder**

Free session for individuals and their families who wish to learn more about panic disorder, its manifestation and implications for daily living.
Ann Arbor/MMHS: Fourth Monday monthly; 7–8 p.m.
(734) 712-2503

HEART/CARDIOVASCULAR

■ **“...And the Beat Goes On”**

Cardiovascular information whether you have a heart/ cardiovascular condition or not. Call (734) 712-3546 for more information or to register.

Ann Arbor/Briarwood: All classes held on Wednesdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

May 2 Lower Your Blood Pressure
June 6 Are You at Risk for a Heart Attack?
Aug. 8 Learning About Stroke
Sept. 12 Heart Disease, Diagnosis and Treatment

Canton Health Center: All classes held on Thursdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

May 3 Are You at Risk for a Heart Attack?
May 17 Learning About Stroke
June 14 Irregular Heart Rhythms
Sept. 13 Heart Disease, Diagnosis and Treatment

Ann Arbor/MHVI: All classes held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. except May 16

Wed., May 9 Learning About Stroke
Wed., May 16 (6–7 p.m.) Exercising with Heart Disease
Wed., May 23 What is Heart Failure?
Mon., June 11 What Are My Heart Medications?
Mon., Sept. 10 Are You at Risk for a Heart Attack?

"...And the Beat Goes On" (continued)

If you've had a heart attack, you should attend these classes. All classes are held at Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute. Please call (734) 712-3546 to register or for more information. All classes held on Mondays from 1:30–2:30 p.m.

Apr. 30 Heart Disease, Diagnosis and Treatment
May 7 Irregular Heart Rhythms
May 14 Going Through Open Heart Surgery
May 21 Surviving After a Heart Attack

■ **Atrial Fibrillation Support Group**

Ann Arbor/MHVI: Starting in May (734) 712-0595

■ **Cardiac Rehabilitation**

Supervised exercise program for individuals with cardiovascular disease or significant risk factors for developing heart disease. Program includes education on exercise, stress, cholesterol, body fat, low fat cooking and medications. Program at Saline Community Hospital called "Pumper Power." Fee involved. (May be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier.)

Ann Arbor/MHVI: (734) 712-3105

Saline: (734) 429-1640

■ **Heart and Vascular Day at Health Stop**

Every Wednesday a cardiac nurse will be available to do risk factor assessment screenings for heart disease and stroke, take blood pressures, do cholesterol screenings, answer questions and help patients find resource material.

Ann Arbor/Briarwood: Wednesdays, 10 a.m.–3 p.m.
(734) 827-3777

■ **Heart of a Woman Program**

Program geared for women who want to learn more about their cardiovascular health and seek guidance from a female practitioner. (May be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier.)

Ann Arbor/MHVI: Wednesdays, 9 a.m.–12 noon
(734) 712-5100

■ **Heart-to-Heart Network**

Talk with other people who have heart or vascular disease in this free group. New groups forming on a regular basis.

Ann Arbor/MHVI: (734) 712-3583

■ **Implanted Cardioverter Defibrillators (ICD) Support Group**

Bimonthly meeting for ICD patients, their family and friends.

Ann Arbor/MHVI: Tuesdays, 2–4 p.m. (734) 712-8036

■ **Partners at Heart**

Free support group for spouses, partners and children of cardiovascular patients. New groups forming on a regular basis.

Ann Arbor/MHVI: (734) 712-3583

LUNGS/PULMONARY

■ **Breathing Easy—Pulmonary Rehabilitation**

Exercise and educational program designed to improve the breathing capacity for those who suffer from chronic lung diseases, such as emphysema, asthma and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD). Each session is designed to meet individual needs and is coordinated by a respiratory therapist. Saline Community Hospital program is called "Puffer Power." Fee involved. (May be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier.)

Ann Arbor/Plymouth/Howell: (734) 712-5367

Saline: (734) 429-1640

■ **Breathers Club**

Learn how to reduce the impact of lung diseases and how to improve your breathing in this free support group. Designed for adults who have chronic lung diseases and their families.

Ann Arbor/Plymouth: Second Wednesday monthly
(734) 712-5367

Howell: Second Tuesday monthly (517) 545-6382

NUTRITION AND HEALTHY EATING/COOKING CLASSES

All classes are held at Health Stop in Briarwood Mall. Fee is \$20 per class (\$15 with multiple class punch card!). To register for a class or for more information, call (734) 827-3777.

Health Stop is also offering you a free nutrition or hands-on cooking class for your birthday. Please call the Health Stop for more details.

■ **ABCs of Fruits and Vegetables (DASH 1)**

Get new ideas and taste new foods as you learn how to increase fruit and vegetable intake. The DASH program has found that as people increase their fruit and vegetable intake, their blood pressure, cholesterol and weight improved. \$20 Wednesdays, May 9 or July 25; 2:30–3:30 p.m.

■ **Allergies: Wheat, Eggs and Milk Free Cooking**

For those with one or more allergies, tasty cooking can be a challenge. Prepare a variety of family favorites that won't trigger your allergies. \$20

Tues., Aug. 7; 5:30–7 p.m.



May is Stroke Month Join us for Stroke Awareness—Strategies to Save Your Life!

Come learn about the risk factors for having a stroke, the signs and symptoms and the latest treatment at one of these free seminars on Tuesday May 15. Stroke and blood pressure screenings will be available between presentations. Morning session is from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon; afternoon session is

from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Registration required. Program repeated at U of M on May 16. (734) 712-3546

Health Tip

Eat More Fruits and Vegetables

Eating at least five daily servings of fruits and vegetables is one of the most important steps you can take to protect your health.

Fruits and vegetables contain a lot of disease-fighting substances. They can reduce your risk of cancer, coronary heart disease and stroke. They may also help you fend off arthritis and eye problems that can lead to blindness.

Having fruits and vegetables on hand can meet the demand for quick food when you don't have a lot of time. Try these tips:

- Keep produce that doesn't need to be refrigerated out where you will see it.
- Store some perishable fruits and vegetables on the top shelf of your refrigerator where they'll be seen every time the door is opened.
- Slice some fruits and vegetables into bite size pieces and store them in sealed plastic bags for easy cooking and on-the-road snacking.
- When you're on the go, carry portable produce like cherry tomatoes, grapes, bananas and dried fruit with you.

■ Cooking With Common and Uncommon Vegetables (DASH II)

Continuation of DASH I, but this time you're in the kitchen to get hands-on practice with some tempting fruit and vegetable dishes. \$20

Wednesdays, May 16 or Aug. 8; 2:30–4 p.m.

■ Delightful Desserts

Let us show you how to prepare healthy desserts your whole family will love. \$20

Tues., Apr. 24; 5:30–7 p.m.

Thurs., June 21; 11 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

■ Dine Fine (or Speed Feed)

This class is a must for those who eat out often. Learn about the best fast food choices and other restaurant survival tips. \$20

Thursdays, May 10 or Aug. 30; 7–8 p.m.

Wed., May 2; 2:30–3:30 p.m.

Thurs., June 28; 1–2 p.m.

Mon., July 30; 10–11 a.m.

■ Eat Locally— Seasonal Michigan Cooking

Second in a four-class series that showcases the foods that Michigan offers. Hands-on cooking class taught by staff from Ann Arbor's People's Food Co-op. Other classes will be offered later this year. \$20 per class or \$60 for all four classes.

Mon., June 25; 5–6:30 p.m.

■ Emotional Eating

It is not uncommon for people to eat in order to relieve emotional stress. Learn to identify the many forms emotional eating can take, how it can sabotage your best efforts to manage your weight and how you can let your emotions work for you rather than against you. \$20

Saturdays, May 26 or Sept. 8; 4–5 p.m.

Tues., July 24; 7–8 p.m.

■ Fabulous Fiber

Learn why we need fiber, what it does and where it is found. Good fiber intake can help with overall health. \$20

Thursdays, Apr. 12 or July 12; 7–8 p.m.

Wednesdays, May 2 or July 25; 7–8 p.m.

Mondays, June 18 or Aug. 27; 10–11 a.m.

Thurs., May 24; 1–2 p.m.

Tues., May 29; 5:30–6:30 p.m.

Wed., Aug. 1; 2:30–3:30 p.m.

■ Finding Fats That Fit

This class will show you how making small changes in your diet can decrease fat while keeping the flavor. \$20

Wednesday, Apr. 25 or July 18; 7–8 p.m.

Mondays, June 11 or Aug. 20; 10–11 a.m.

Thurs., May 17; 1–2 p.m. or Thurs., June 21; 7–8 p.m.

Tues., May 22; 5:30–6:30 p.m.

Wed., July 18; 2:30–3:30 p.m.

■ Get Hooked on Fish!

Learn that cooking fish can be quick, easy, tasty and within your budget. Tips on purchasing and storing fresh fish will also be discussed. \$20

Thursdays, Apr. 19 or July 12; 11 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

■ Gluten Free

Prepare pasta, bread, cookies and more all gluten-free.

Get new ideas on how to eat well on a gluten-free diet. \$20

Wed., May 30; 2:30–4 p.m.

■ Herbal Supplements

This introduction to herbal products includes a discussion on how products are reviewed or tested. Information is provided on popular herbal products, including dosages and safety issues. \$20

Mon., May 7; 7–8 p.m.



Guest Chef Program

Take advantage of a rare opportunity to have a hands-on cooking class with some of the great chefs in our community. Some sessions will include a hands-on cooking class, plus demonstrations and exhibitions. \$20

Sat., May 5; 1:30 p.m. Krogers
(Chef Michel Bush)

Sat., June 2; 1:30 p.m.

Gandy Dancer

(Chef Tye Elder)



"Healthy Solutions" Weight Reduction Program

"Healthy Solutions" is a 13-week program that combines intensive lifestyle education with a nutritionally complete, "decision-free" diet utilizing delicious shakes, puddings and microwaveable entrées. Approximately \$100/week (\$20 class fee + \$80 food)

One-hour orientation is FREE! Call (734) 827-3777 for the date, time and location of the next orientation.

■ **Joy of Soy I and II**

These classes show you how to incorporate different soy foods (tofu, tempeh, soy flour, soy milk, TVP, etc.) into your diet. Take one or both classes to learn creative ways to begin including these tasty and nutritious foods in your daily menu. \$20

Joy of Soy I—Thurs., June 7; 11 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Tues., July 10; 5:30–7 p.m.

Joy of Soy II—Thurs., June 14; 11 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Tues., July 17; 5:30–7 p.m.

■ **Marvelous Meats**

Learn healthy and nutritious ways to include meats in your diet. You'll learn to prepare pork tenderloin with fruit sauce, chicken and black bean quesadillas and more! \$20

Thurs., July 19; 11 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

■ **Maximizing Your Food Choices**

Get the facts on how much fat, protein and carbohydrates to eat so you can achieve a healthier, more nutritionally-balanced diet. \$20

Wednesdays, Apr. 18 or July 11; 7–8 p.m.

Mondays, June 4 or Aug. 13; 10–11 a.m.

Thurs., May 10; 1–2 p.m. or Thurs., June 14; 7–8 p.m.

Tues., May 15; 5:30–6:30 p.m.

Mon., June 4; 10–11 a.m.

Wed., July 11; 2:30–3:30 p.m.

■ **Meal Planning: What's for Dinner**

This class will help you learn quick and easy steps to plan healthy, balanced meals. \$20

Thursdays, May 3 or Aug. 2; 7–8 p.m.

Mon., July 9; 10–11 a.m.

■ **Men's Night Out—Cooking Class for Men**

Learn easy, tasty and quick dishes that will keep the whole family happy and healthy. \$20

Mon., June 4; 5:30–7:00 p.m.

■ **Nutricare Weight Management Support Groups**

Led by a social worker, these ongoing groups focus on sharing feelings and stresses associated with weight management. Topics include emotional eating, nurturing ourselves without using food and getting support for making healthy lifestyle changes. \$20

Every other Tuesday; 6:30–7:30 p.m. or every other

Thursday; 4:15–5:15 p.m.

■ **Nutrition and Cancer**

Attend this two-session program to learn how nutrition can impact cancer treatment, prevention and recurrence. Learn the role of vitamins and minerals in cancer care. One of the two sessions features hands-on cooking. \$30 for both sessions

Mondays, Apr. 30–May 7; 10–11:30 a.m.

■ **Supermarket Sleuthing**

This class takes you through the grocery store in the comfort of a classroom and includes discussion on all aspects of label reading. After this class, you'll find nutrition labels less confusing and trips to the supermarket more efficient and healthier. \$20

Mondays, Apr. 16, June 25 or Sept. 10; 10–11 a.m.

Thursdays, Apr. 26 or July 19; 7–8 p.m.

Wednesdays, May 9 or Aug. 1; 7–8 p.m.

Thurs., May 31; 1–2 p.m.

Tues., June 5; 5:30–6:30 p.m.

Wed., Aug. 15; 2:30–3:30 p.m.

■ **Taste Tour of Unusual Foods**

If you ever wondered about "natural foods" and how to incorporate them into your diet, take this guided tour through the aisles of the Ann Arbor People's Food Co-op and Ypsilanti Food Co-op. Sample a wide variety of foods without having to first buy them. Recipe ideas and nutritional information will also be available. \$20

Sat., May 19; 10 a.m.–3 p.m.

■ **Vegetarian Sushi**

This hands-on class teaches you how to make vegetarian sushi (Nori rolls). Learn a variety of techniques for rolling and serving this beautiful, healthy dish. \$20

Mon., Apr. 30; 5–6:30 p.m.

■ **Vegetarian Wonders**

In this class, you'll learn quick and simple ways to incorporate grains, legumes and other meatless entrées into your diet. \$20

Mondays, May 21 or July 16; 5:30–7 p.m.

■ **Vitamins and Minerals**

Determine whether or not you are meeting your vitamin and mineral needs, and learn how to change your food choices and/or supplements to maximize your health. \$20

Mondays, Apr. 16 or July 30; 7–8 p.m.

■ **Food Cravings and Triggers**

This class will teach you how to gradually change many of your unhealthy eating habits. \$20

Mondays, Apr. 23 or July 16; 10–11 a.m.

Thursdays, May 31 or Aug. 9; 7–8 p.m.

■ **Whole Grain Exploration**

Make delicious dishes with couscous, quinoa, bulgur, buckwheat, brown rice, wild rice and other whole grains. Not only do they taste great, they provide great health benefits. \$20

Thurs., Apr. 26; 11 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

PARENTING

■ **A Heart-to-Heart Conversation for Mothers and Daughters on Puberty and Growing Up**

Provides both mothers and daughters ages 9–12 with accurate information about the normal physical and emotional changes that pre-teen girls will experience as they enter puberty. \$45 for mom and one daughter (\$10 for each additional daughter or grandmother).

Ann Arbor/EC: Sat., June 9; 1–5 p.m.

Brighton: Sat., May 5; 1–5 p.m.

(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

■ **Good Boys, Good Men: Raising Sons Today**

Are you concerned about the messages your son receives about how to become a man? Solid family support offers the single strongest defense against negative cultural influences. Join us to learn strategies to continue building your son's unique personality and stay emotionally connected as he grows to become a man. \$65/\$120 for couple raising same son.

Canton: Sat., May 12; 9–3 p.m.

(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

■ **Parenting for Prevention: Strengthening Your Child's Emotional Health**

Eight-week education series that focuses on raising children who are less likely to engage in self-destructive behavior. For parents/caretakers whose children have experienced stresses within the home. Group designed to run concurrently with Growing Tree (see page 17). Free if child is enrolled in Growing Tree, otherwise \$150 per caretaker.

Ann Arbor/Child Care Center: Thursdays; 6–7:30 p.m.

(734) 712-4320 / (734) 712-4399

■ **Parenting Your Adolescent Series**

Parents or primary caretakers of teens attend these three great workshops to learn about: Basic Concepts and Skills in Parenting, Understanding Your Teen's Development and Self-Awareness in Parenting. \$15/individual; \$25/couple per session.

Ann Arbor/MMHS: Mondays; 5–6 p.m.

(734) 712-0813

■ **Raising Strong and Confident DaughtersSM**

Parents of pre-adolescent girls (age 5 and up) can develop practical strategies to help their daughter achieve and maintain high self-esteem. Learn strategies to counter limiting cultural stereotypes in this six-hour program. \$65 per person or \$120 per couple raising same daughter.

Ann Arbor/EC: Sat., July 28; 9 a.m.–3 p.m.

(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

PREGNANCY, CHILDBIRTH AND INFANT CARE

■ **Baby Building**

Learn the building blocks for healthy nutrition before and during pregnancy and during breastfeeding. Topics covered include the foods you should eat, rating your own diet, common food-related discomforts of pregnancy, hints for cooking, shopping and nutritious recipes. \$20

Ann Arbor/Briarwood: Wed., Aug. 8; 7–8 p.m.

(734) 827-3777

■ **Breastfeeding Preparation**

Class offers expectant mothers and their partners (optional) instruction on breastfeeding techniques. \$20 (May be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier.)

Howell: First Thursday monthly; 7:30 p.m.

Third Thursday monthly; 7 p.m.

(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

■ **Childbirth Education Class**

Labor and delivery preparation class for expectant mothers and their labor support coach. Receive information on natural childbirth techniques, relaxation exercises, medical intervention and Caesarean births. \$60 (May be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier.) Classes available in Brighton and Howell. Call to schedule the best time for you!

(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

■ **Childbirth Education "Refresher" Classes**

Class designed for experienced parents who wish to review the relaxation and breathing techniques for natural childbirth and get information on medical interventions and comfort techniques for controlling pain. \$30 (May be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier.)

Brighton: Wednesdays, May 9–16 or

Aug. 1–8; 7–9:30 p.m.

(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211



Boot Camp for New Dads

This class is designed for first time fathers of all ages. You'll learn lots of practical information on parenthood, baby care, becoming a family and supporting the new mom. You'll even get hands-on experience in holding and comforting a baby with the help of "veteran" dads who bring their babies to class. Taught by men! \$20 (734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

Ann Arbor/EC: Thursdays, May 10 or July 12; 6–9 p.m.

Ann Arbor/Briarwood: Sat., Aug. 11; 9 a.m.–12 noon

Brighton/Woodland: Tues., May 8; 6–9 p.m.

Canton: Sat., June 16; 9 a.m.–12 noon

Health Tip

What is the Best Sleeping Position for Your Baby?

Many parents believe that putting their baby to sleep on his or her belly protects their child from choking on spit-up or vomit. Researchers have found, however, that sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) is much more common in belly-sleeping babies.

Now experts recommend that parents put their babies to sleep on their backs, not their stomachs, on a firm mattress free of fluffy blankets, pillows, sheepskins, stuffed toys or comforters. Although babies placed on their sides to sleep have a lower risk of SIDS than belly-sleepers, they can easily roll onto their bellies while asleep.

So do you need to worry about your baby choking while sleeping? Studies show that babies who sleep on their back aren't at risk of choking unless they have certain medical conditions. If you are unsure about the best sleeping position for your baby, talk to your baby's doctor.

■ GrowFit

Ongoing exercise program for pregnant and postpartum women that's staffed by a certified exercise specialist who follows guidelines of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. \$40/month.

Saline: Mondays and Thursdays; 6:45–7:45 p.m.

(734) 429-1640

■ Infant Care

Classes for expectant mothers and their partners to learn about basic newborn care. Intended to instruct parents in care of infants 1–4 weeks of age. Includes feeding, burping, bonding, diapering, bathing, infant safety and much more! \$20 (May be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier.)

Howell: Wednesdays, Apr. 25, May 23, June 20 or Aug. 22; 7–10 p.m.

(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

■ McPherson Hospital Family Birthing Center Tours

Available First Thursday monthly; 6:30–7:30 p.m. or Third Saturday monthly; 3:30–4:30 p.m.

(734) 712-5400/(800) 231-2211

■ NutriBaby

This class can help your child get a healthier start toward a lifetime of good eating. Learn how to feed your baby, when to introduce different foods, and how to make feeding time fun for your baby and relaxing for you. Class includes cooking demonstrations, recipes and food tasting. \$20

Ann Arbor/Briarwood: Thursdays, May 24 or Sept. 13; 7–8:30 p.m. (734) 827-3777

■ Prenatal Education

Classes for expectant parents who plan to deliver their baby at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Topics include: Breastfeeding, Self Care, Infant Care and Pain Management During Labor. \$10

Ann Arbor: Many dates/times to choose from.

(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

■ Prenatal/Postnatal Aquatic Exercise Program

On-going program for pregnant women or women who have recently delivered who wish to begin a postpartum aquatic exercise program. Helps strengthen the muscles of the back, abdomen and pelvis. Instructors have special training in prenatal/postnatal exercise. \$5/session

Howell/Aquatic Center Pool: Wednesdays; 8 p.m.

(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

■ St. Joseph Hospital Family Birthing Center—Video Tour

For your convenience, a video tour of the St. Joseph Family Birthing Center is now available. To view a copy, contact your physician's office or the Health Information Library in the Reichert Health Center.

(734) 712-5177

SENIORS

■ Bill Help for Seniors

Free assistance in managing bills and answering questions related to health insurances. Sponsored by Senior Health Services, Catholic Social Services and Washtenaw Council on Aging. Pre-registration required.

Ann Arbor/SHB: Wednesdays, 9:30–11:30 a.m.

(734) 712-3625 or (800) 803-7174

■ Hearing Loss in Older Adults

Hearing loss among older adults is very common. Learn about the causes of hearing loss, the impact it can have on your physical and emotional health and what can be done about it in this free presentation. Registration required.

Canton/Summit: Wed., June 20; 1:30–2:30 p.m.

(734) 397-5444

■ LifeLine

Phone response system that links subscribers to 24-hour emergency assistance.

Howell: (517) 545-6427

Senior Health Days

One Tuesday of every month is Senior Health Day at Health Stop in Briarwood Mall. It's a morning filled with health screenings and a health lecture on topics of interest to seniors. Call (734) 827-3777 to register.

May 1 What you need to know to keep your feet healthy and strong.

June 5 Understanding osteoporosis and what you can do to reduce your risks.

July 10 Arthritis—Why do my joints hurt? What can I do about it?

Aug. 7 Living with diabetes as you age. Keeping healthy and preventing complications.

Sept. 11 Memory Changes—What is related to aging—what's not?



- **Peer Counselors and Senior Volunteers**

Ongoing group is actively recruiting older adults to participate in volunteer opportunities, including peer counseling and other activities.

Ann Arbor/SHB: Fourth Thursday monthly; 1:30–3 p.m.
(734) 712-5464

- **Senior Fitness Day—Third Annual Event!**

Seniors come enjoy a day of fitness, education and personal enrichment. Enjoy four rotating workshops and an open fitness area, including cardio and strength training. \$2 donation for lunch

Brighton/Athletic Club: Fri., May 11; 8:30 a.m.–1 p.m.
(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

- **Coming Soon—Silver Advantage—A Program for Adults 50 and Over at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital**

This unique health, wellness and educational program is specifically designed to help you better understand personal health issues. As a Silver Advantage member you will enjoy numerous benefits—and at no cost! Look for more details soon.

- **The Village—Senior Housing Community**

The Village at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is a 90-unit senior housing community scheduled to open this summer. Fifty of the units will be traditional apartments with services that include meals, housekeeping and social activities. Forty assisted living units will also feature 24-hour care and assistance. Residents will have full access to the Saint Joseph Mercy Health System continuum of care. For more information call (734) 332-9498. We're also opening The Village at Woodland in early fall. Call (810) 220-9356 for more information on this new facility going up in Brighton.

- **Parish Nurse Partnership**

A partnership between a local Saint Joseph Mercy Health System hospital and your local church to bring a health ministry to area congregations.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital: (734) 712-8766

McPherson Hospital: (517) 545-6757

Saline Community Hospital: (734) 429-1638

Plymouth/Canton: (734) 414-1060

- **Pregnancy Loss Memorial Service**

Ecumenical service for those who have experienced a pregnancy loss. Close family and friends can gather with you to remember your baby.

Ann Arbor/Chapel: Mon., May 7; 7:30–8:30 p.m.
(734) 712-3354

- **Volunteering**

All three hospitals and several outpatient facilities have ongoing needs for volunteers to assist patients and/or staff. Many opportunities are available. Call for details and to make an appointment.

Ann Arbor: (734) 712-4159

Howell: (517) 545-6296

Saline: (734) 429-1581

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

- **"Cruise In"**

Benefit for Livingston Community Hospice's Patient Care Fund. There'll be trophies for 50 cars, food and drink specials, door prizes and more! \$10 (\$15 day of event)
Brighton/Memories (Old US 23): Mon., Aug. 20; 4–9 p.m.
(517) 545-6794

- **Hospice Volunteering**

Seeking volunteers to provide support and care to terminally ill patients and their families. Volunteer training is required. Call to receive an information packet and to pre-register. Office help is also needed.

Hospice of Washtenaw, Ann Arbor: (734) 327-3413

Hospice of Washtenaw, Volunteer Information Line:
(734) 327-3448

Livingston Community Hospice, Howell: (517) 545-6797

- **Hospice/Home Care Speakers Bureau**

Available to community groups.

Hospice of Washtenaw, Ann Arbor: (734) 327-3413

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Pro Am Golf Classic

Proceeds from this fourth annual golf classic will benefit the Health Exploration Station. Corporate sponsorships are available.

Canton/Pheasant Run Golf Club:
Wed., May 30 (734) 712-3192

McPherson Hospital Golf Classic

Proceeds from this ninth annual event will benefit the hospital's Senior Health Services. Individual and corporate packages available.

Brighton/Oak Pointe Country Club: Mon., June 11
(517) 545-6194



Saline Community Hospital Golf Outing

Proceeds from this eleventh annual event will benefit Saline Community Hospital. Individual and corporate packages available.

Ann Arbor/Travis Pointe Country Club: Mon., June 18
(734) 429-1582

Southeastern Kiwanis Club Golf Outing

Proceeds from this year's event benefit Hospice of Washtenaw. \$150/individual; \$600/team (sponsorships also available).

Ypsilanti/Eagle Crest Golf Club: Mon., June 4
(734) 973-2044 or (734) 327-3404

Project Healthy Living

Free and low-cost health screenings including:

- Blood pressure
- Vision and glaucoma screening
- Hearing
- Height and weight
- Bone density
- Body composition
- Blood tests (includes lipid profile)
- PSA (blood test to screen for prostate cancer)
- Ovarian cancer screening
- Colorectal kits

First come, first served; no registration required.

Saline: Fri., Apr. 20; 7 a.m.–2 p.m.

(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211



SUBSTANCE ABUSE, EDUCATION AND SUPPORT

■ **Adult Significant Others of Chemically Dependent People— Introduction Session and Eight-Week Program**

Learn about chemical dependency and the effect on family members. Become acquainted with services available to family members through McAuley Outpatient Behavioral Services and self-help groups in a free introduction session. There is also an eight-week program for partners, parents, adult siblings or adult children of a chemically dependent person.

Ann Arbor/MMHS: (734) 712-4399

Introduction session: First, Third Tuesdays monthly;
4–5:30 p.m.

Eight-week program: Tuesdays; 6–7:30 p.m.

■ **Chemical Dependency Treatment: Adolescent Recovery**

Group educates adolescents ages 12–17 on addiction and how to achieve and maintain recovery. Assists youths from early through advanced recovery. Call for start dates. \$73/session (May be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier.)

Ann Arbor/MMHS: Tuesdays; 7:30–9 p.m.
(734) 712-4328

■ **Chemical Dependency Treatment: Couples Group**

Group which focuses on couples/relationship issues for people in early recovery. Call for an assessment and referral. \$192 for three sessions. (May be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier.)

Saline/Greenbrook: Wednesdays, 7–8:30 p.m.
(734) 429-1592

■ **Chemical Dependency Treatment: Early Recovery for Adults**

Adults are involved in gender-specific or mixed-gender weekly groups along with individual therapy. Focus is to achieve and maintain abstinence from chemicals and to develop a healthy lifestyle. Call for an assessment and referral. \$86/session; minimum six weeks. (May be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier.)

Saline/Greenbrook: Various days/times to choose from
(734) 429-1592

■ **Chemical Dependency Treatment: Family Recovery Group**

Three-session series on chemical dependency recovery that focuses on family dynamics, what to expect and options for families in recovery. Call for an assessment and referral. \$192 for three sessions. (May be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier.)

Saline/Greenbrook: Tuesdays; 6–7:30 p.m. (734) 429-1592

■ **Dual Diagnosis and Chemical Dependency Recovery Group**

For adults who are chemically dependent and also have a mental health diagnosis. Call for an assessment and referral. \$86/session; minimum six weeks. (May be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier.)

Saline/Greenbrook: Mondays; 5:30–7 p.m. (734) 429-1592

■ **The Growing Tree**

Eight-session program provides age-appropriate substance abuse education and peer support to children ages 4–11 who are closely associated with someone who is abusing alcohol or drugs or who is in a recovery program. \$300 for child and caretaker/\$100 each additional child.

Ann Arbor/Child Care Center: Thursdays, 6:30–8 p.m.
(734) 712-4320

■ **The Growing Tree Alumni Group**

For children ages 4–11 who have graduated from the Growing Tree. The group activities reinforce and expand on themes presented in the Growing Tree Program. \$15/session; six to twelve week minimum.

Ann Arbor/Child Care Center: Semi-monthly/Tuesdays;
6:30–8 p.m. (734) 712-4320

■ **Parenting for Prevention**

Eight sessions focusing on raising children who are less likely to use alcohol and drugs. Recommended for those individuals with a family history of substance abuse. Runs concurrently with Growing Tree. Call for start dates. \$150 (free if child is in Growing Tree).

Ann Arbor/Child Care Center: Thursdays, 6–7:30 p.m.
(734) 712-4320

■ **Parents of Substance Abusing or Chemically Dependent Children of Any Age**

Peer-led, free support group provides parents with information and emotional support as they deal with a chemically dependent or substance abusing child, regardless of their age.

Ann Arbor/MMHS: Tuesdays; 7:45–9:15 p.m.
(734) 712-4328

■ **Teens Using Drugs Series**

Free sessions for parents, teens, professionals and anyone else who works with or cares about teens.

How to Know

Learn how to recognize when a teen is harmfully involved with alcohol or other drugs and take appropriate and timely action.

First Tuesday monthly (Oct. through June): 7:30–9 p.m.

What to Do

Learn how to recognize the signs of a teen substance abuse problem, understand the progression of substance abuse and know when a teen's use of alcohol or other drugs requires action.

Second Tuesday monthly (Oct. through June): 7:30–9 p.m.

Ann Arbor/EC: (734) 973-7892

■ **Caregiver's Support Group**

Free, eight-week series held twice a year that provides caregivers education on various topics and includes discussions about the feelings that occur while taking care of your loved one. Call for next starting date.

Pre-registration required.

Howell: (517) 545-6797

■ **Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Support Group**

Support for parents raising children affected by fetal alcohol syndrome.

Ann Arbor/EC: Fourth Wednesday monthly; 7–9 p.m.

(734) 662-2906

■ **Grief and Bereavement Counseling**

Hospice of Washtenaw offers counseling for individuals and families grieving the loss of a loved one. Focus is on age-related bereavement concerns and feelings. Donation.

Ann Arbor/Hospice of Washtenaw: Call for appointment (734) 327-3409

■ **Grief Recovery Series**

Free, five-part education series dedicated to helping survivors understand and develop new coping skills. Registration required.

Ann Arbor/Hospice of Washtenaw: Thurs., Apr. 19; 7–8:30 p.m. (734) 327-3409

■ **Grief Support Group**

Free support group for adults who have experienced loss due to the death of a loved one.

Fowlerville: Fourth Thursday monthly; 7–8:30 p.m. (517) 545-6368

■ **Parkinson's Support Group**

Ann Arbor: Second Sunday monthly; 1:30 p.m. (313) 562-6596

Howell: Last Tuesday monthly; 7–8:30 p.m. (517) 546-3307

■ **Survivors of Suicide Support Group**

Monthly support group open to anyone who has experienced the loss of a loved one by suicide.

Howell: First Tuesday monthly; 7–9 p.m.

Third Thursday monthly; 1–3 p.m. (517) 545-6796

■ **"Transitions" Loss Support Group**

For anyone who has lost a loved one. Free drop-in group is designed for coping with life's transitions in a safe, confidential atmosphere. Individual appointments can also be made.

Howell/Brighton: First Wednesday monthly; 12:30–2 p.m. or 6:30–8 p.m. (517) 545-6797

SUPPORT GROUPS AND PROGRAMS

For more information about other support groups, call the Michigan Self-Help Clearinghouse at 1-800-777-5556 (Monday–Friday, 10 a.m.–3 p.m.)

■ **Adult Foster Care Support Group**

Group to provide ongoing support and education to area adult foster care facility owners.

Howell: First Tuesday monthly; 7–9 p.m. (517) 545-6796

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous**

Saline/Greenbrook: Thursdays, Saturdays; 7:30 p.m., Sundays; 1:30 p.m. (734) 429-1526

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous Alumni Group**

Saline/Greenbrook: Sundays; 10 a.m. (734) 429-1526

■ **Alzheimer's Support Group**

Support for people caring for an individual with Alzheimer's or other dementia.

Howell/First Presbyterian Church: Third Thursday monthly; 2–4 p.m. (517) 545-6023

■ **Amputee Support Group**

Ann Arbor/MHVI: (734) 712-3516

■ **Ann Arbor Stroke Club**

Support group for stroke survivors and caregivers.

Ann Arbor/SJMH Rehab Unit: First Tuesday monthly; 7 p.m. (734) 712-2426

■ **Arthritis Support Group**

Free monthly support group for people suffering from arthritis and/or joint pain or for those recovering from joint replacement surgery.

Howell: Third Friday monthly; 2–4 p.m. (517) 545-6289

WOMEN'S HEALTH

■ **Assertiveness Training for Women**

Learn how to express your beliefs, feelings and wants in an honest, direct and appropriate way in this class. Common barriers to assertiveness will be discussed. You'll even get starter exercises to take home and practice. \$5

Plymouth: Wed., May 2; 7:15–9 p.m. (734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

■ **Breast Cancer Prevention Study**

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is a research site for the Study of Tamoxifen and Raloxifene (STAR) breast cancer prevention trial. These medications show tremendous promise in the prevention of breast cancer. For more information about the STAR study or for a free breast cancer risk assessment, call the Ann Arbor Regional CCOP at (734) 712-3304.

■ **Divorce Support Group for Women**

Group provides an opportunity for women to talk about the process of divorce and its aftermath. \$15/session, minimum four weeks.

Ann Arbor/MMHS: Fridays; 1–2:30 p.m.
(734) 712-4399

■ **Heart of a Woman Lecture Series— The Mystery of Mitral Valve Prolapse**

Do you have skipped heartbeats, get short of breath and then feel anxious? This could be mitral valve prolapse (MVP). Come learn more about this condition. Dr. Barbara Kong, one of the few female cardiologists in Michigan, can help unravel the mystery of MVP. \$5

Ann Arbor/MHVI: Tues., May 1; 7–9 p.m.
(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

Health Tip

Women: Protect Yourself Against Heart Disease

Heart disease is the number one killer of women, just as it is for men. A woman's risk starts to increase around the age of 55. The good news is that it is never too late to take steps to prevent coronary heart disease.

Stop smoking. Smokers are twice as likely to have a heart attack as nonsmokers. If you quit smoking, your risk immediately decreases and then gradually declines each year you remain smoke free.

Get moving. Being sedentary doubles your risk of heart disease. Regular aerobic and muscle-building exercise can help you reduce your risk of heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, cancer, obesity, anxiety and depression. Try to spend 30 minutes a day doing moderate physical activity, four to five days a week.

Keep your cholesterol in check. High "Bad" LDL cholesterol can lead to build-up on artery walls. To improve your cholesterol level, eat a diet low in saturated fat and high in produce, lean dairy products and whole grains.

Lower your blood pressure. High blood pressure increases your risk for kidney failure, stroke and congestive heart failure. To keep your blood pressure in check, exercise regularly, eat a healthy diet and control your weight.

Lose excess weight. Being overweight makes the heart work harder and raises blood pressure and "bad" LDL cholesterol. If you are overweight, losing just 10 pounds will lower your risk of heart disease.

Walk This Way—Walking and Conditioning Program for Women Only!

Learn the basics in walking and conditioning in this one-time program. You'll learn how you can improve your flexibility through stretching, increase your stamina and balance through strength training and select the right shoes for your personal walking needs. Don't miss this opportunity to get a jump on summer fitness! \$20
Ann Arbor/MHVI: Sat., May 5; 8:15 a.m.–12 noon
(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211



■ **Lifestyle Strategies for the Menopause Years**

Learn practical nutrition and exercise strategies to help maintain vitality and health before, during and after menopause. For women in their late 30s through 40s, making lifestyle adjustments now can reap numerous health benefits later. For those in their 50s and beyond, it's never too late to begin. \$5

Canton: Tues., May 22; 7–8:30 p.m.
(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

■ **Menopause Options: Hormone Replacement and Complementary Therapies**

Join us for an overview of the symptoms and health risks associated with menopause. You'll learn the facts about hormone replacement therapy and complementary therapies such as herbs, soy proteins and other nutritional supplements. \$5

Canton: Tues., June 5; 7–8:30 p.m.
(734) 712-5400/(800) 231-2211

■ **Mental Health Services for Women**

McAuley Mental Health Services has ongoing groups which assist women with specific needs related to stress, depression, life changes, relationship difficulties, sexual traumas, compulsive behaviors, pregnancy, neonatal loss, infertility and other issues. Call them at (734) 712-4334 for further information.

■ **Preparing for Menopause**

Designed for women ages 35–50, this presentation gives a comprehensive overview of the physical and emotional changes, symptoms and health risks associated with menopause—and how you can best prepare for and manage them. \$5

Canton: Tues., May 8; 7–8:30 p.m.
(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

■ **Weekly Support Group for Women**

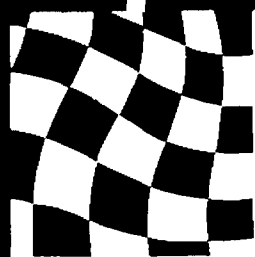
Ongoing support group focuses on improving self-esteem, confidence, exploring relationships, transitions, role demands and other challenges from a woman's perspective. \$15/session, minimum four weeks.

Ann Arbor/MMHS: Tuesdays (no July, Aug., Sept. sessions); 6:30–8 p.m. (734) 712-4399

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★ ***Bicycle safety check-ups***

★ ***Teddy bear clinic***

★ ***Building tours***

★ ***SportsNet athletic assessments***

★ ***Face painting, clowns and more!***

For information, call (517) 545-6917.

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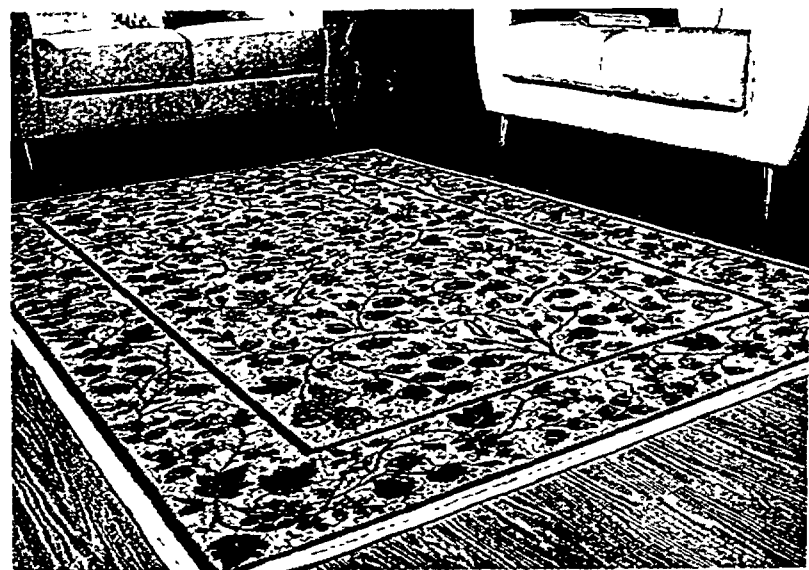
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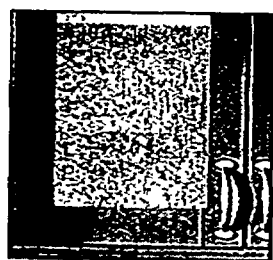
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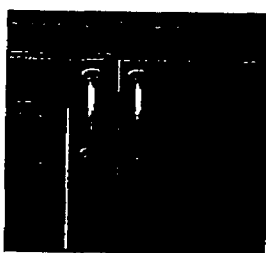
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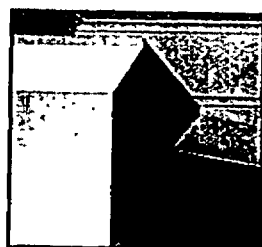
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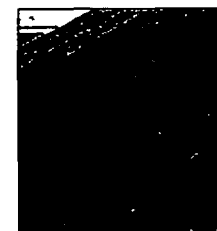
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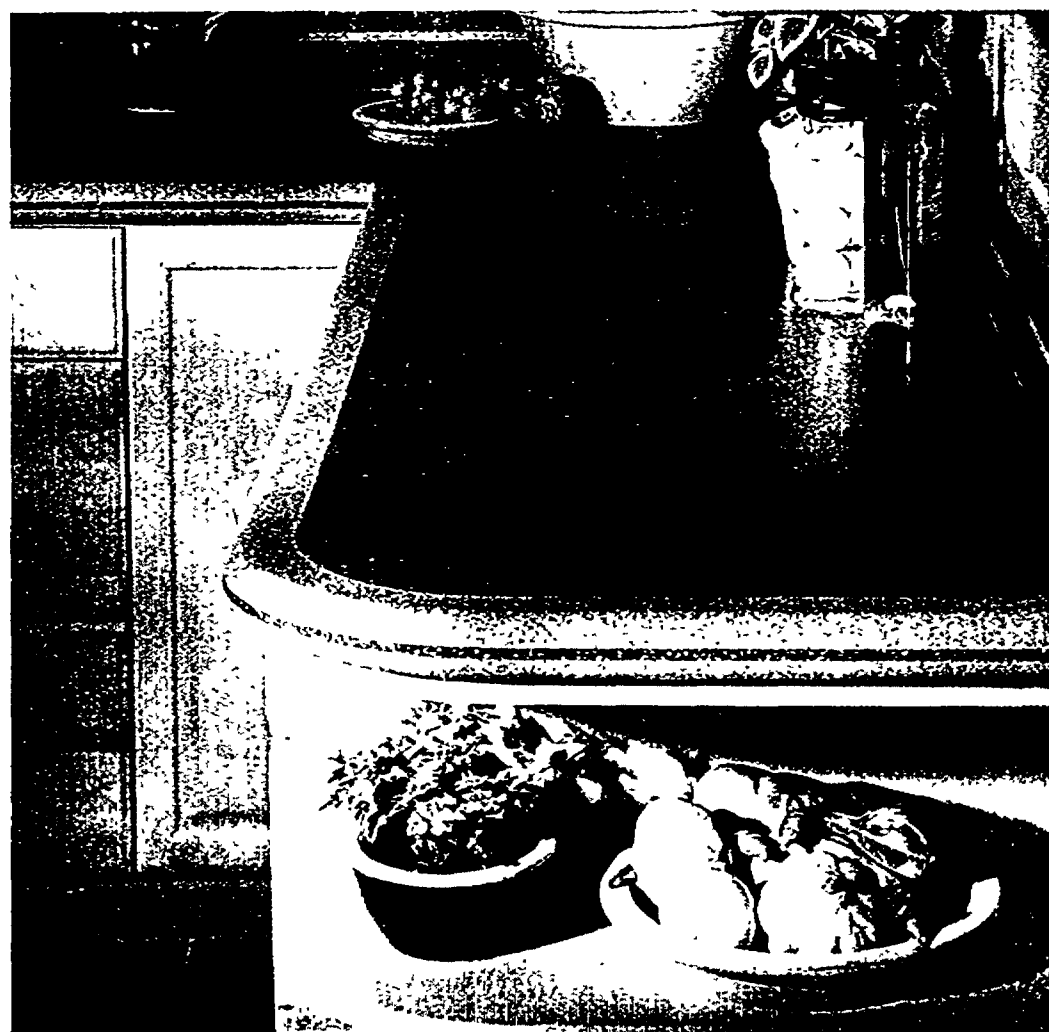
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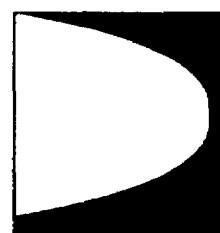


The clean, smooth and highly durable surface of Corian® countertops offer sophistication at a reasonable price. Also easy to clean, these nonporous countertops resist stains, chips or cracks and are mold and bacteria resistant. A wide assortment of colors, edges and styles are available. Built-to-order, includes installation.

Corian Countertops

Price varies by style, color and edge treatment.
See store for details

Sample Edge Styles



Popular Colors



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†Based on a 10' x 10' sample kitchen, optional accessories not included.

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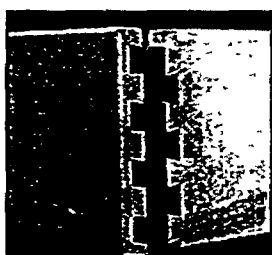


Lennox Court Oak

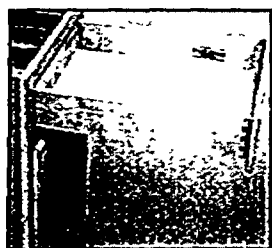
Fawn Finish

\$89 Per Month*
*Total Price \$3547

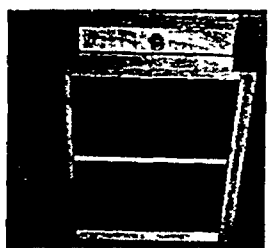
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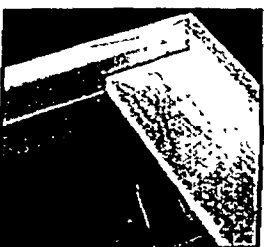
All Wood Dovetail Drawers



Full Extension
Suspension System



Full Depth Base Shelves



I-Beam Construction

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DISTINCTIONS
By KraftMaid
Exclusively from The Home Depot

Styles and Colors to Choose From

| | | | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Bay Harbor Maple Natural | Bay Harbor Oak - Sandrift | Lennox Court Cherry - Sunset | Lennox Court Oak - Honey Spice | Traditions Oak - Fawn | Traditions Birch - Natural |
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recreate your kitchen...



Cabinets built to order

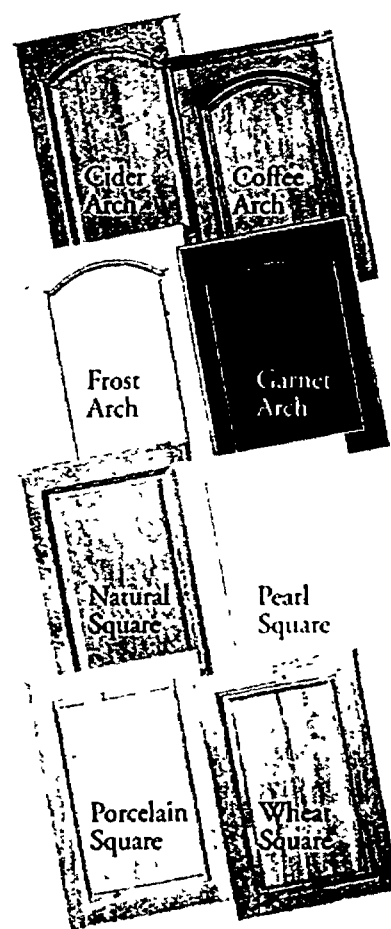


**Courtland Maple
Porcelain Square**

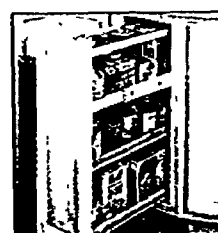
\$94 Per Month*
†Total Price \$3752

High quality material, superior finishes and expert construction symbolize Schrock cabinetry. Crafted upon a tradition of unsurpassed quality and beauty, you will discover old world craftsmanship with state-of-the-art technology to ensure reliable durability and performance year after year.

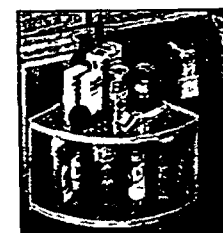
Door Finishes



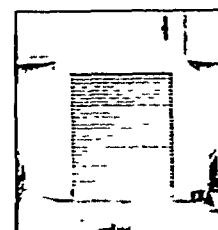
Optional Accessories



• Base pantry pullout



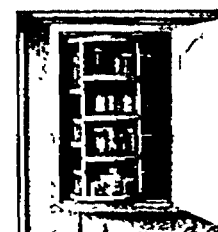
• Corner cabinet with swing-out



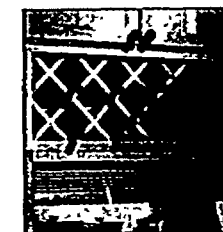
• Diagonal wall corner tambour



• Range hood with metal liner



• Spice rack



• Wine rack



• Spindle rail



• Victorian crown moulding with egg and dart insert

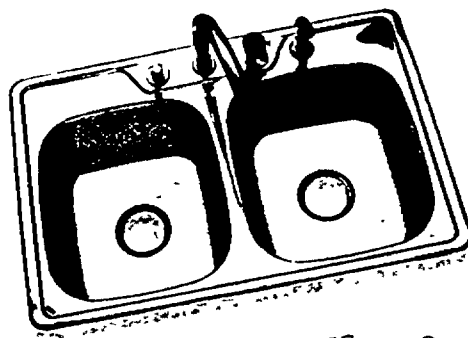
**Harmony Maple
Garnet Arch**

\$64 Per Month*
†Total Price \$2559

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mix and match...



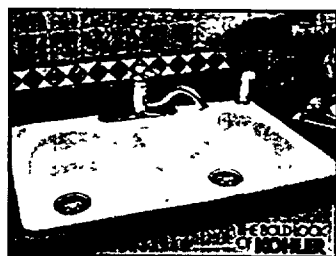
GLACIER BAY

Double Bowl Kitchen Sink

33" x 22" x 7-1/2"; Stainless Steel
(670669)

\$74

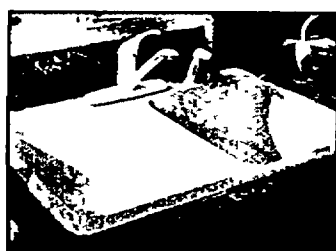
Also Available



Hartland Double Bowl Sink

33" x 22" x 7-1/2" deep; White finish

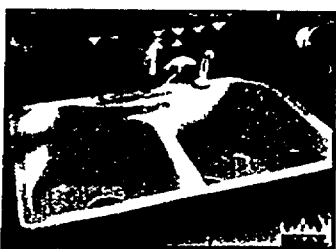
\$179 (243634)



Double Bowl Americast Sink

33" x 22" x 9-1/2", White finish

\$177 (557169)



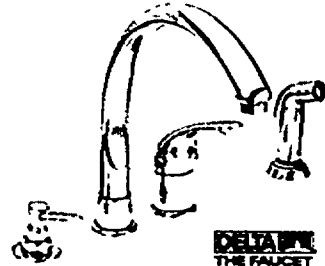
Double Bowl Acrylic Sink

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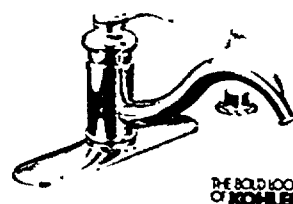
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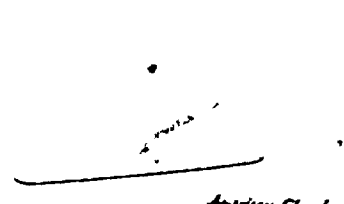
Kitchen Faucets



Waterfall® Kitchen Faucet
with Spray and Soap Dispenser
\$179.00 (786108)



Fairfax Kitchen Faucet
with Spray
\$114.00 (314360)

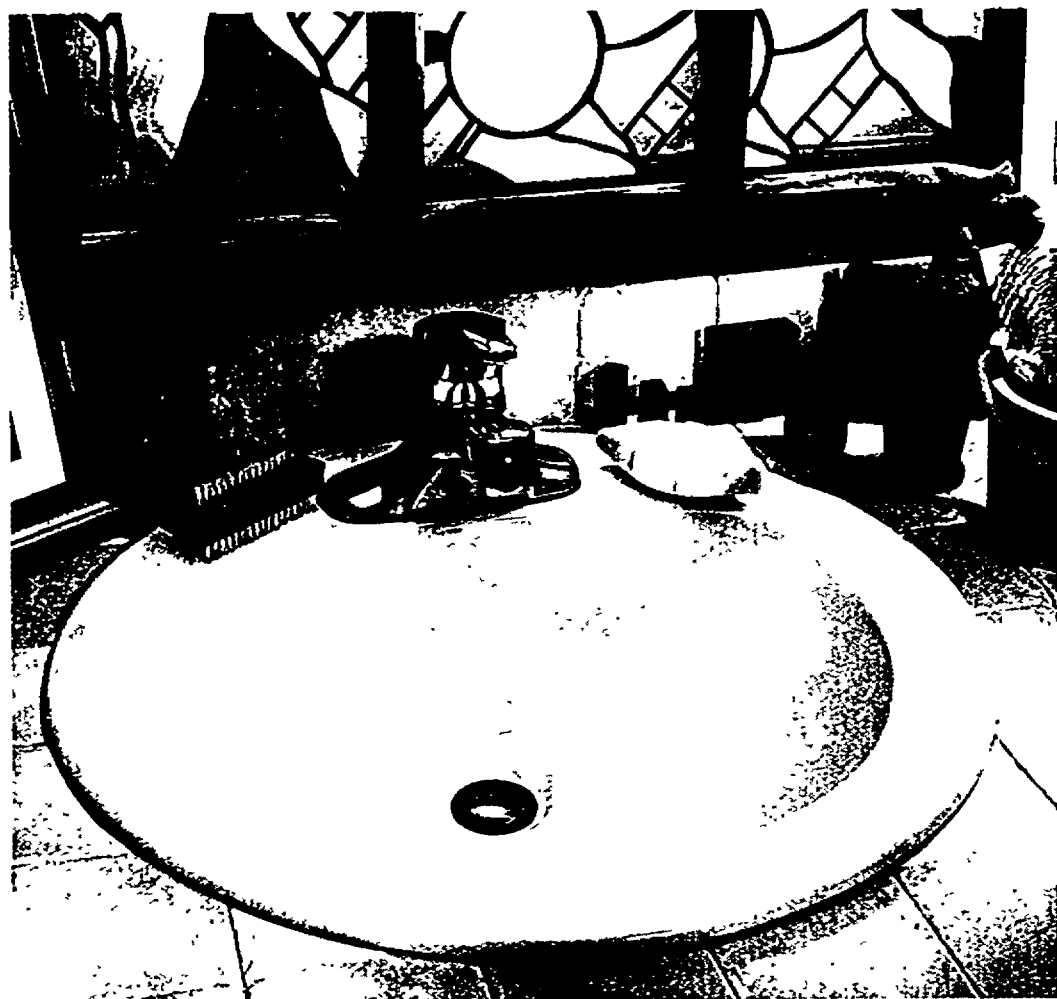


White Silhouette Kitchen
Faucet with Spray
\$89.00 (814598)



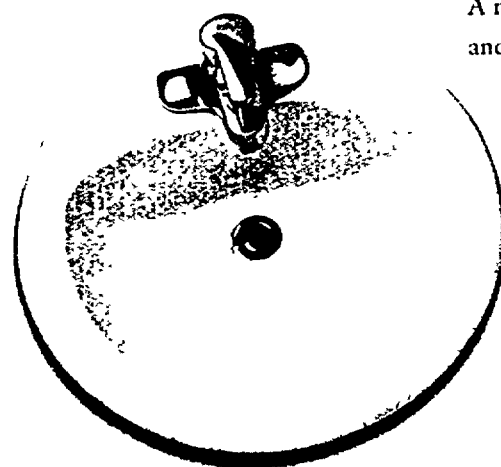
Classic Puretouch Filter
Faucet with Spray
\$219.00 (490553)

let your creativity flow...



Sinks & Lavatories

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.

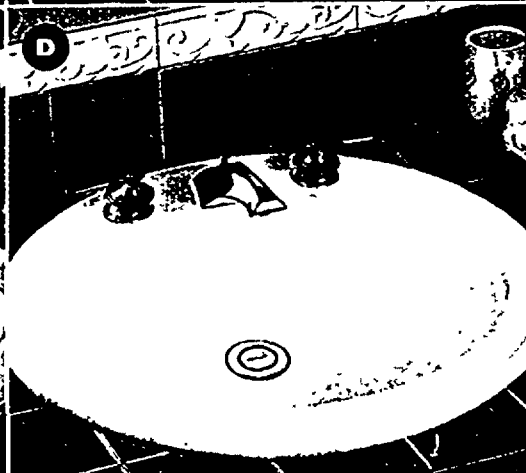
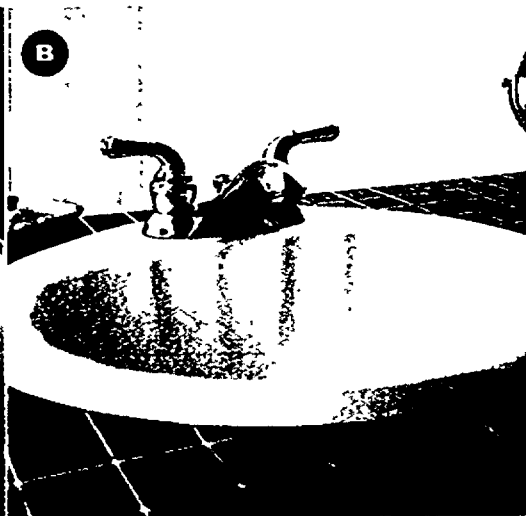
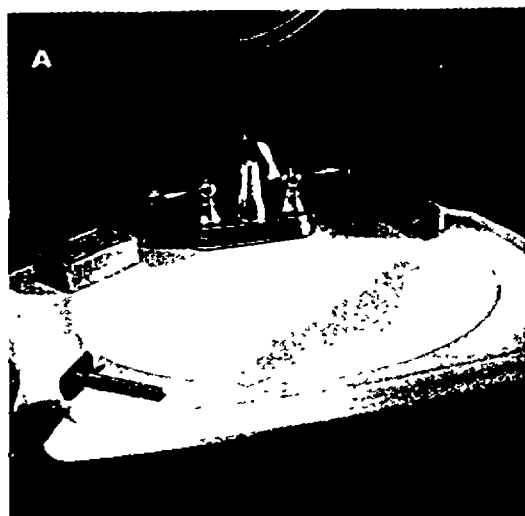


American Standard
Cadet Round China Lav

19" round, white finish

\$64

(240750)



American Standard
A Antiquity Lav

24-1/2" x 18", white finish

\$99 (511720)

American Standard
B Seychelle Oval Lav

20-1/2" x 17-3/4", white finish

\$57 (222119)

AquaLine
Eljer Industries
C Oval China Lav

20" x 17", white finish

\$39 (462071)

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D Pennington Lav

20" x 17", white finish

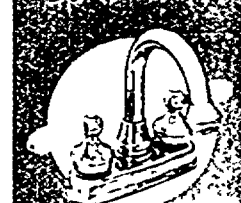
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Bathroom Faucets



American Standard

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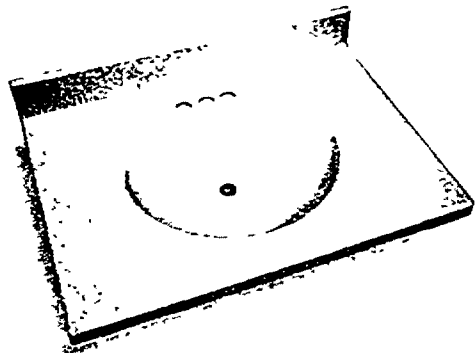
Moen Decor

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Accessories and faucets sold separately

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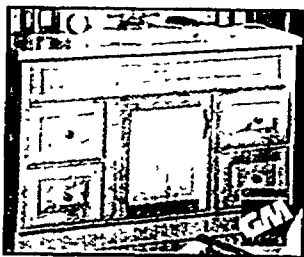
KORSTONE

Vanity Top

22" x 49"
(654126)

\$299

Design Elements



Carmel Maple Vanity
48" x 33-1/2" x 21"
Square raised panel doors
and drawers

\$299 (650132)



Top Lighted Maple Tri-View
Bath Cabinet

48"

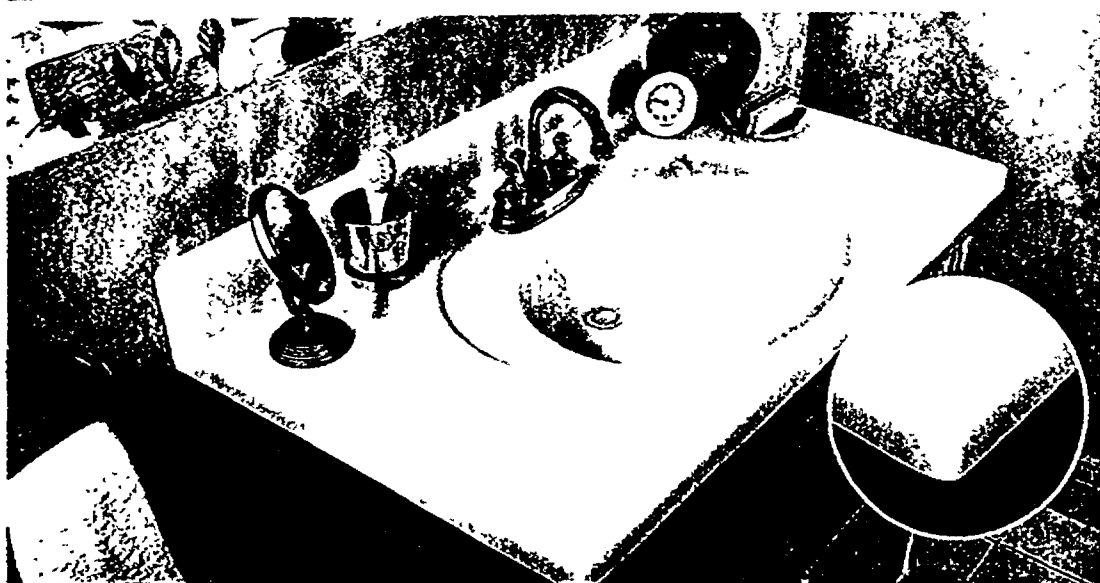
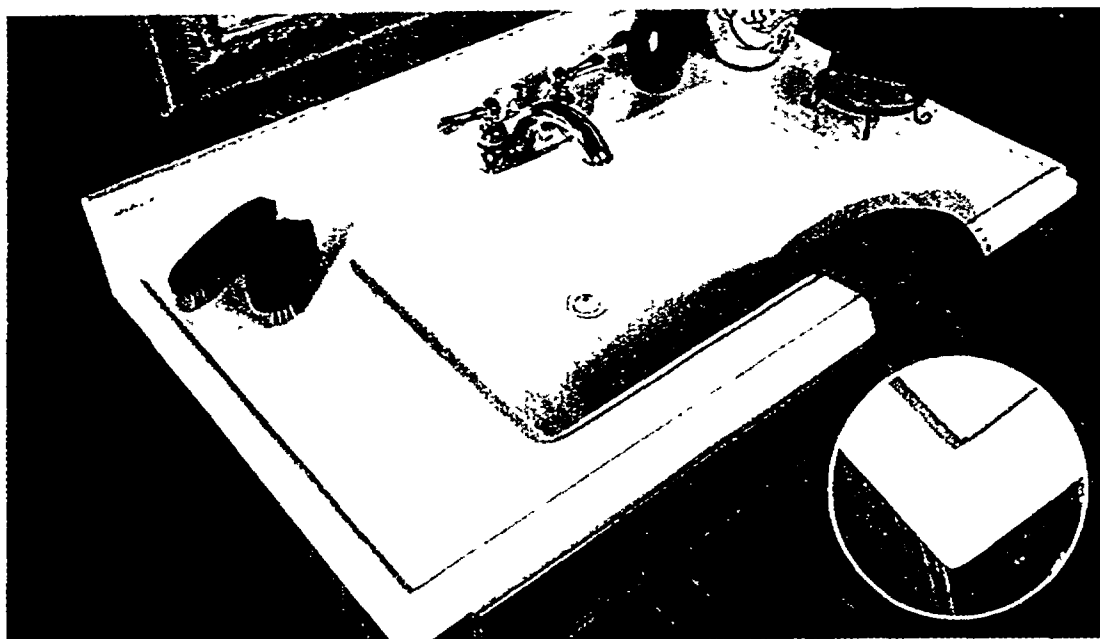
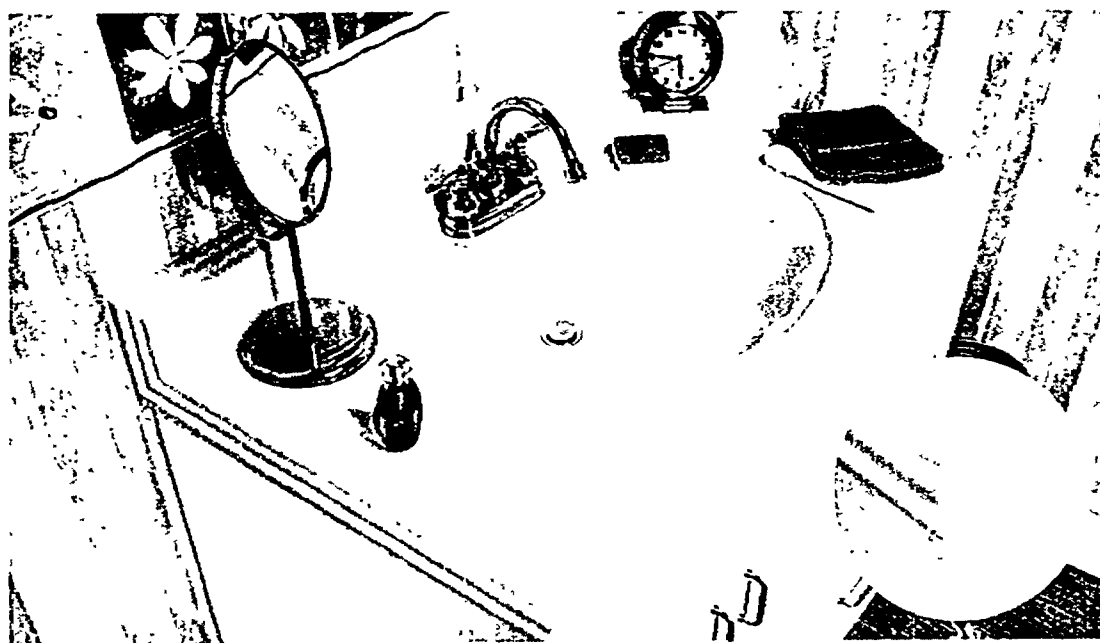
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envision the possibilities...

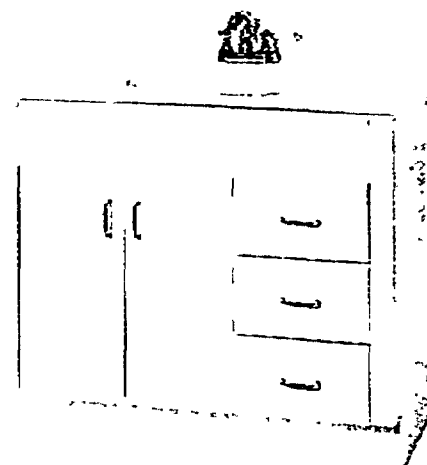


Bathroom Vanities



Wood Crafters
A DIVISION OF TANK U.S. SALES CO.

Mixing and matching has never been so fun. With all the creative designs that The Home Depot offers it's as easy as 1-2-3. From faucets, countertops, cabinets to sinks, we have it all. Personalize your bathroom to match your lifestyle. Choose to do it on your own, or let our kitchen and bath experts help plan a room to remember.



Vanity

36" x 21", White finish
two doors, three drawers

\$189 (403855)



Shell Marble Top
37" x 22", Glacier white;
1-1/4" thick

\$99 (799721)

Wood Crafters
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Vanity

36" x 21", Oak finish
two doors, three drawers

\$189 (403885)



Rectangle Marble Top
37" x 22", Dove white;
1-1/4" thick

\$115 (791239)

Vanity

36" x 21", Oak Finish
One door, two drawers

\$219 (526637)



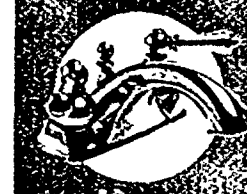
Onyx Top with Oval Bowl
37" x 22"; 1-1/4" thick

\$129 (781435)

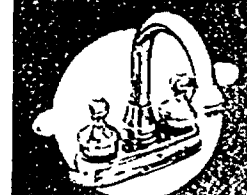
Bathroom Faucets



Delta
\$99 (413824)



Prestolite
\$89 (72711)



Prestolite
\$89 (72711)

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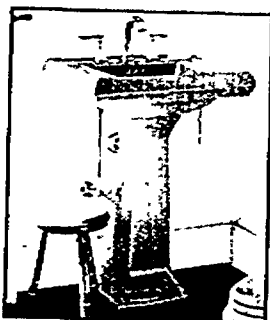
**Memoirs Round
Two-Piece Toilet**

White finish
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\$214

\$10
Per
Month*

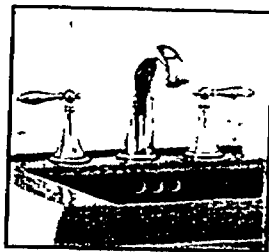
Design Elements



Memoirs Pedestal Sink
24" x 19-3/4" x 34-3/8",
White finish

\$280 (268486_452140)

\$12
Per
Month*



Faucet
Final Traditional Faucet in
Vibrant French Gold.
Special order



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Kohler Bathroom

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Take the guesswork out of bathroom design with fixtures that complement each other. Kohler offers ensembles with style and price to please every client. With help from our Kitchen and Bath experts, choose the style you like and the whole room follows suit.

Devonshire™ Collection

Toilet
White finish

\$182 (496809_496874)

Pedestal Lavatory
White finish
Special order (K-2286-1)

Special Order

Don't see it? If we don't have exactly what you're looking for in-stock, then we will special order it for you. From your home to your home away from home, we have the décor style you're looking for. See a store associate for special order details.



Portrait™ Collection

Toilet
White finish

\$274 (684951_684983)

\$1
Per
Month*

Pedestal Lavatory
White finish

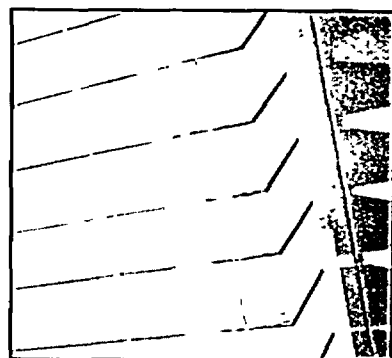
\$348 (577211_577225)

\$1
Per
Month*

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Traditions™ Wood Blinds

The natural choice for a look that's timeless. 1" and 2" slats are crafted of the finest North American hardwoods. (467250)

\$56 24" x 30"

Design Element



Wallpaper

Aubergine Faux Sidewall

\$13⁹⁷ (723328)



Decorating Has Never Been Easier!

Custom Blinds and
Wallpaper Hotline

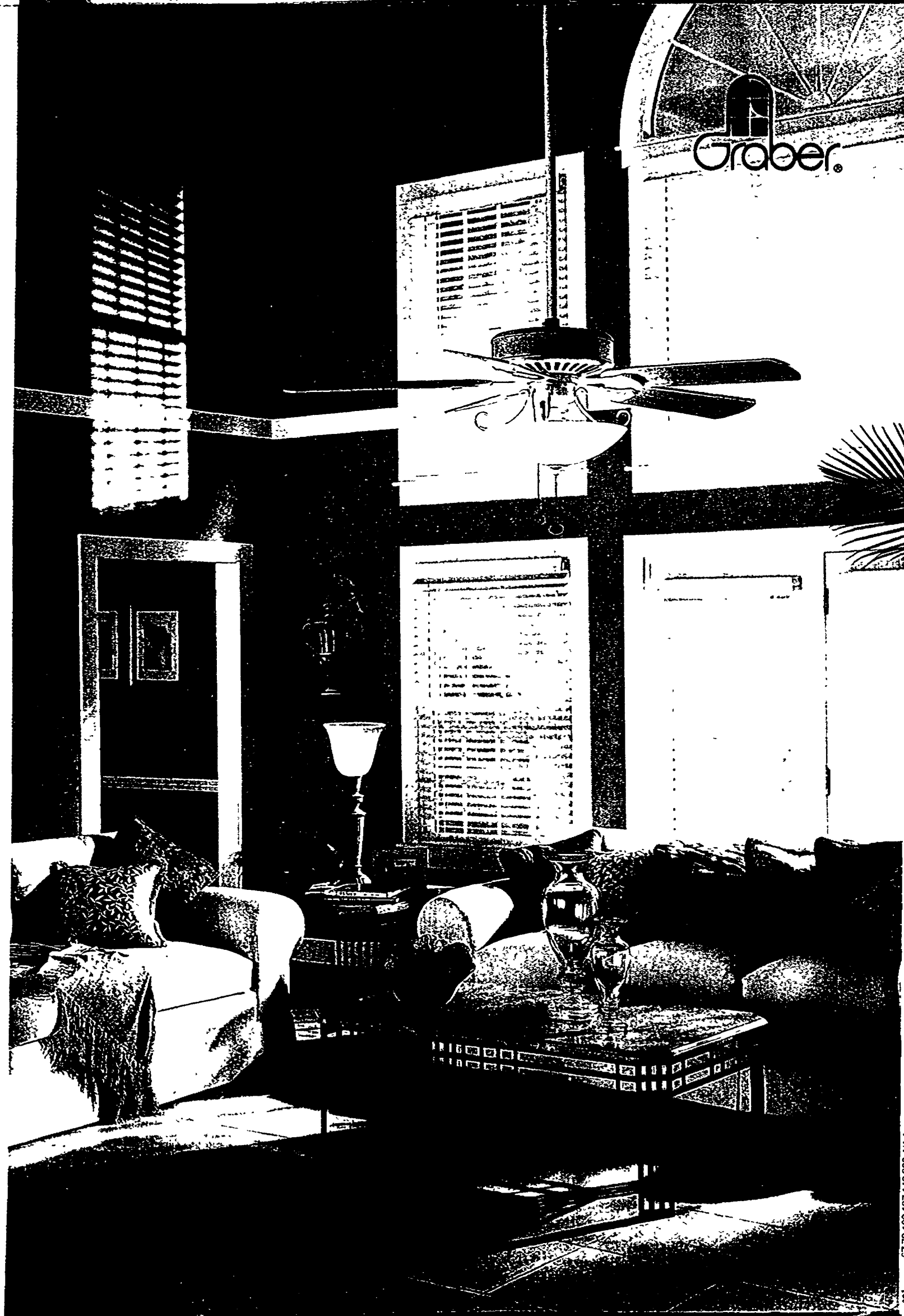
Call from home or in our store to
receive instant price quotes!

1-800-967-2500

You can buy special order blinds and
wallpaper right over the phone from
brand-name manufacturers like
Levolor, Hunter Douglas and Bali.

Have your blinds
installed for you...

see store for details



apply your own work of art...



Faux Paint

BEHR

Together, color and texture can bring your home's décor to life. Now available at The Home Depot, The Behr with Style Decorative Finishes program, bringing you the most popular faux finish techniques, ideas and inspirations. To get the effect pictured to the left, you will need:

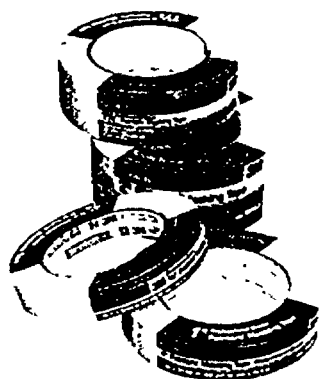
Faux Paint

- A** Faux Glaze
\$21⁹⁷ Gal. (805892)
- B** Premium Plus Interior Semi-Gloss
\$21⁹⁶ Gal. (152390)
- C** Decorative Finish Topcoat
\$39⁹⁷ Gal. (806161)

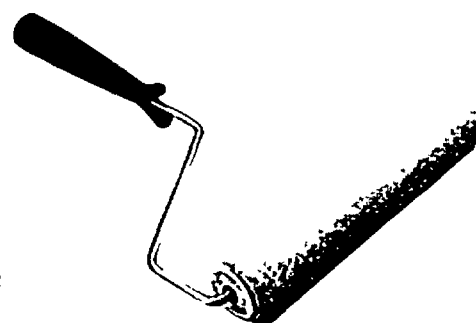


Visit The Home Depot® and pick up Behr with Style faux guides for ideas and steps, and don't forget:

Don't forget these items. . .



Masking Tape



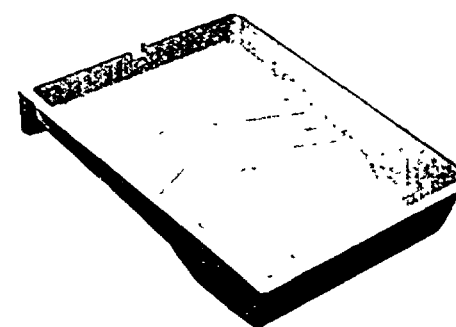
Paint Roller



Dropcloth

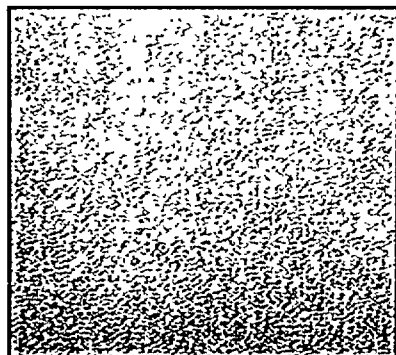


Paint Brush



Paint Tray

choose it...



Tortola Nylon Textured

Experience flooring luxury with this carpet. Its soft, plush, nylon texture, is backed by a 7-year stain and soil warranty, and a 10-year wear warranty. Tortola is available in 24 special order colors, so you can match any decor in your home.

\$3⁷⁶ Per Sq. Ft. Installed
with 6 lb. pad*

ThermaSealed™



The Technology

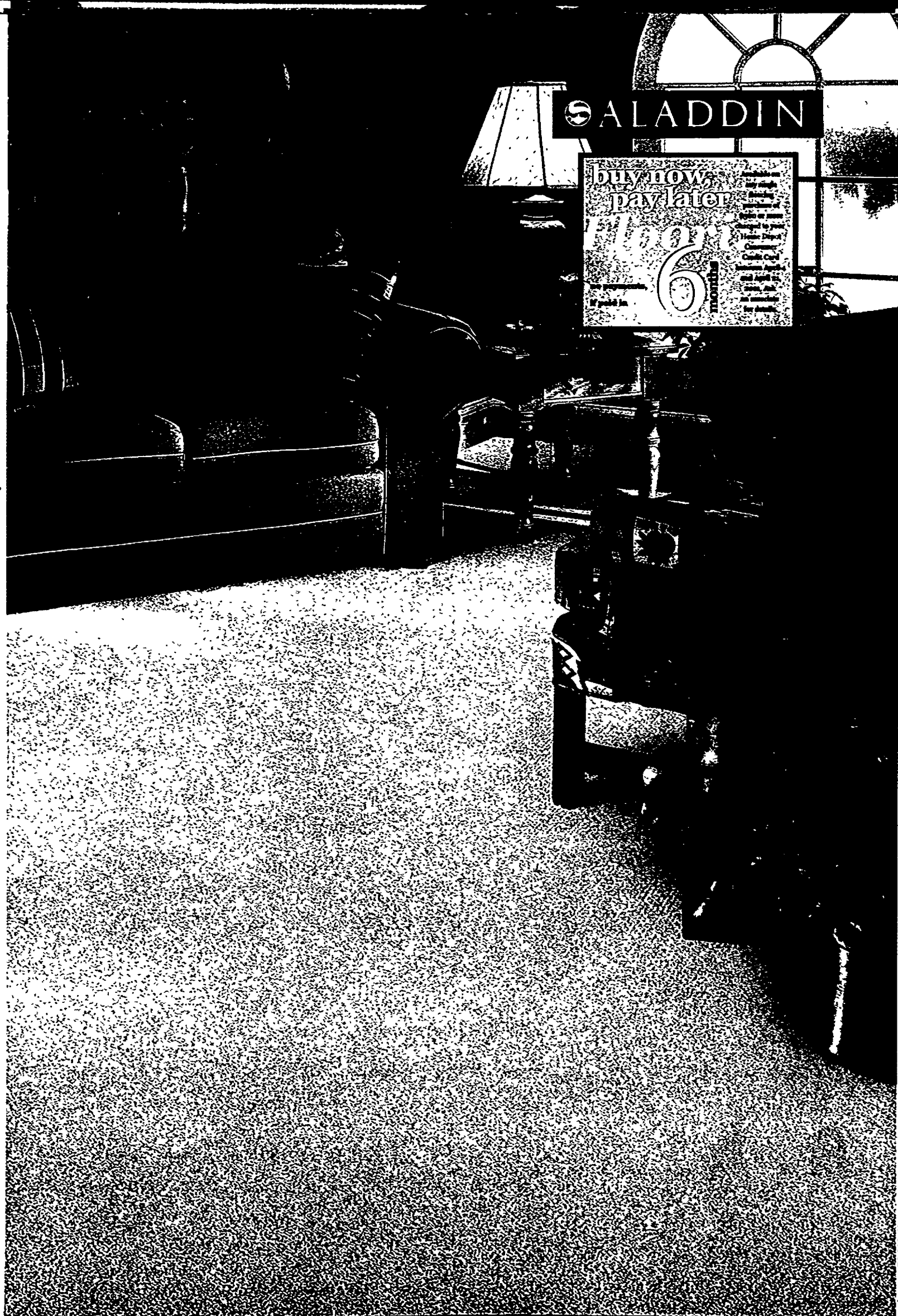
Wear-Dated® is turning up the heat on beauty and style with amazing new ThermaSealed™ technology. For the first time ever, we've harnessed the power of heat to seal in all the natural beauty of berber carpet.

The Process

We start with premium Wear-Dated® fibers. Then heat-refine them at 2,350° F. During the ThermaSealed™ process, stray fibers are actually "flashed off" in a burst of heat.

The Result

Carpet which offers the soft natural look and feel of wool, with the practicality of nylon. Colors that blaze, styles that sizzle and, like all Wear-Dated® fibers, carpets that stand up to wear.



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Carpeting

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Simply... The Best

Finally, a carpet that you can love. Westport textured saxony is an elegant addition to your home. It features a 5-year texture warranty, 10-year wear warranty, and limited 10-year stain resistance warranty. With Westport carpet, you can feel at home.

Westport Textured Saxony

\$2⁸¹

*Per Sq. Ft. Installed with 6 Lb. pad



A Fantasy Flair Textured

Fantasy Flare textured carpet is flooring that dreams are made of. It features classic, cut pile style, with the strength and durability of nylon and is backed by a 10-year quality assurance warranty. Available in 12 special order colors to match your decor.

\$2⁵⁹

*Per Sq. Ft. Installed with 6 Lb. pad

B Astounding Textured

28 gorgeous solid colors and plenty of lush comfort in this DuPont Stainmaster Xtralife nylon texture. Lifetime anti-static warranty from DuPont.

\$2⁸¹

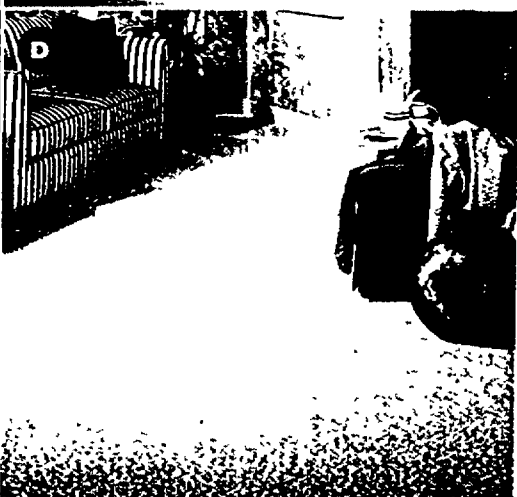
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C Tunis Textured

Step into luxury with Tunis textured carpet. It is made from 100% Stainmaster® Xtralife® nylon, so you know its high quality. Tunis is made even more desirable by its 10-year wear, and 7-year stain and soil warranties. It is available in 28 enchanting, special order colors, so your design possibilities are nearly endless. Make your home beautiful with Tunis.

\$4³⁷

*Per Sq. Ft. Installed with 6 Lb. pad



D Midas Touch Textured Loop Berber

You don't have to tiptoe on Midas Touch. It is made with dense construction, so it hides footprints in active areas. It features 10-year wear, 5-year texture retention, and 5-year stain warranties. Midas Touch is available in 9 beautiful, special order colors. It's a great look in Berbers. Add a touch of elegance to your home, with Midas Touch.

\$2²⁶

*Per Sq. Ft. Installed with 8 Lb. pad

*Minimum labor charges apply.

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soft elegance



Sutton Place Patterned Berber

Attractive lattice-work pattern which gives you a beautiful trellis-like appearance. Sutton Place is densely constructed for heavy residential use and will seam both easily and beautifully. (417551)

\$2¹⁵

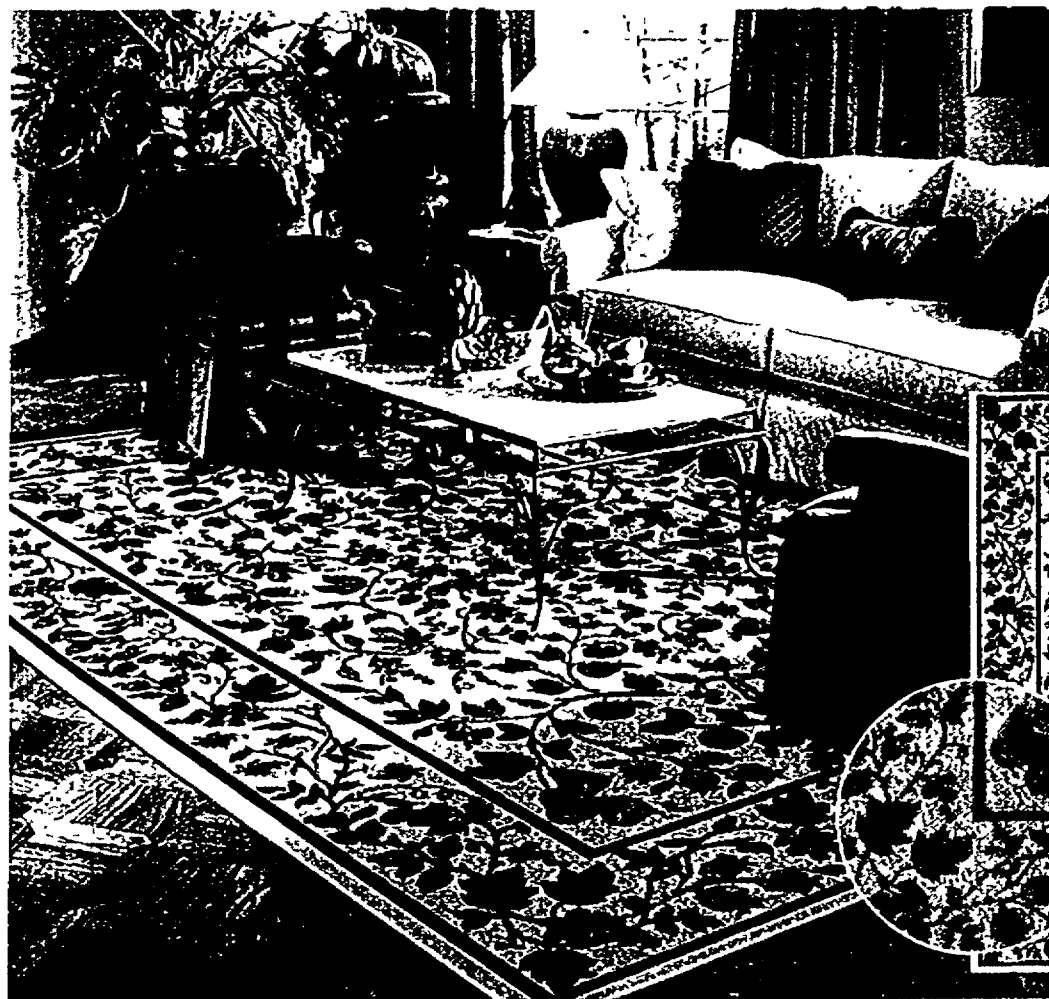
*Per Sq. Ft. Installed
with 8 lb. pad

10 Reasons To Buy Carpet at The Home Depot

1. No high/low pricing
2. Competitive prices backed by our low-price guarantee
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6. Guaranteed quality installation
7. Top-quality merchandise from name-brand carpet manufacturers
8. Compare our high quality pad to the competitor's pad
9. Convenient in-home measuring
10. Home Depot backs carpeting and installation - 100% satisfaction guaranteed



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Accent Rugs

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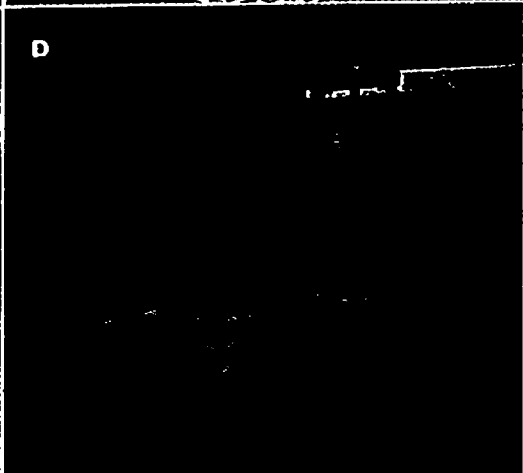
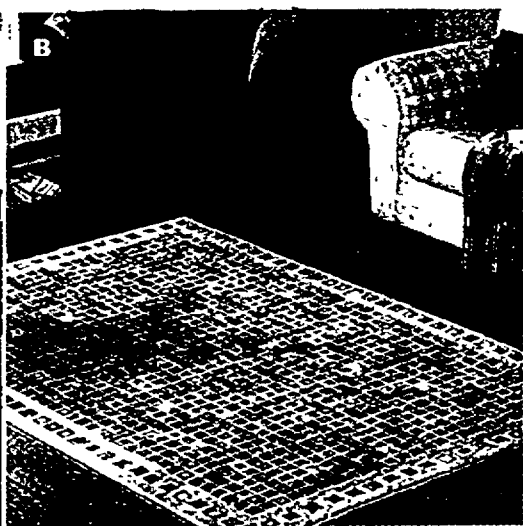
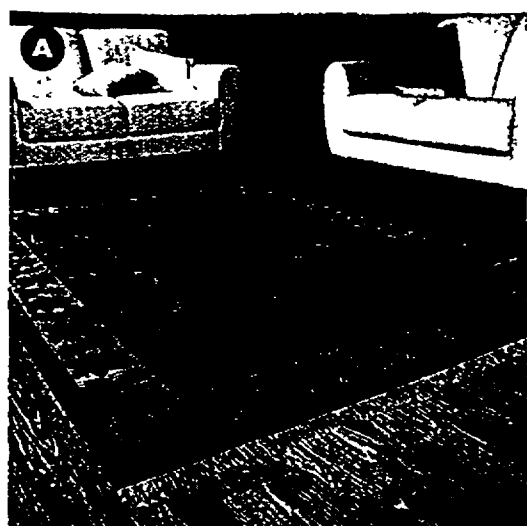
Go from drab to fabulous. Let color burst into your room with this sharp-looking area rug. The crisp, innovative pattern has the sharpest detail and flair. Soil and stain resistant means your rug will retain its beauty. The Olefin 100% Deep Weave premium pile has the feel of fine wool. Dare to be you, add a little fun with an area rug.

7' 9" x 11' 1" Fruitful Vanilla

\$239

(280596)

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| 5'2" x 7'7" (280591) | \$127.00 |
| 4' x 6' (280576) | \$89.00 |
| 2' x 8' (280568) | \$49.00 |
| 2' x 3'5" (280564) | \$24.97 |



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|---|----------|
| A 7'10" x 11' St. Petersburg Ruby (391683) | \$499 |
| 5'5" x 7'10" (391621) | \$299.00 |
| 3'11" x 5'11" (495958) | \$139.00 |
| 2'2" x 7'10" (495927) | \$98.00 |
| 2' x 4'3" (720355) | \$49.00 |
| B 7'9" x 10'9" Ziegfeld (696758) | \$398 |
| 5'2" x 7'6" (603176) | \$179.00 |
| 2'7" x 4'3" (730652) | \$71.00 |
| 1'11" x 7'6" (356829) | \$65.00 |
| 1'11" x 3'3" (356818) | \$33.00 |
| C 9' x 12' Lisbon Sapphire (391441) | \$499 |
| 5'5" x 7'10" (391375) | \$299.00 |
| 4' x 6' (495862) | \$139.00 |
| 2' x 8' (495853) | \$98.00 |
| 2' x 4' (678283) | \$49.00 |
| D 8' x 11' Mount Batten Desert Sand (717945) | \$349 |
| 5'2" x 7'8" (717943) | \$179.00 |
| 2'1" x 7'8" (717921) | \$65.00 |
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Beech Blocked

Oak Blocked



Red Oak
Blocked

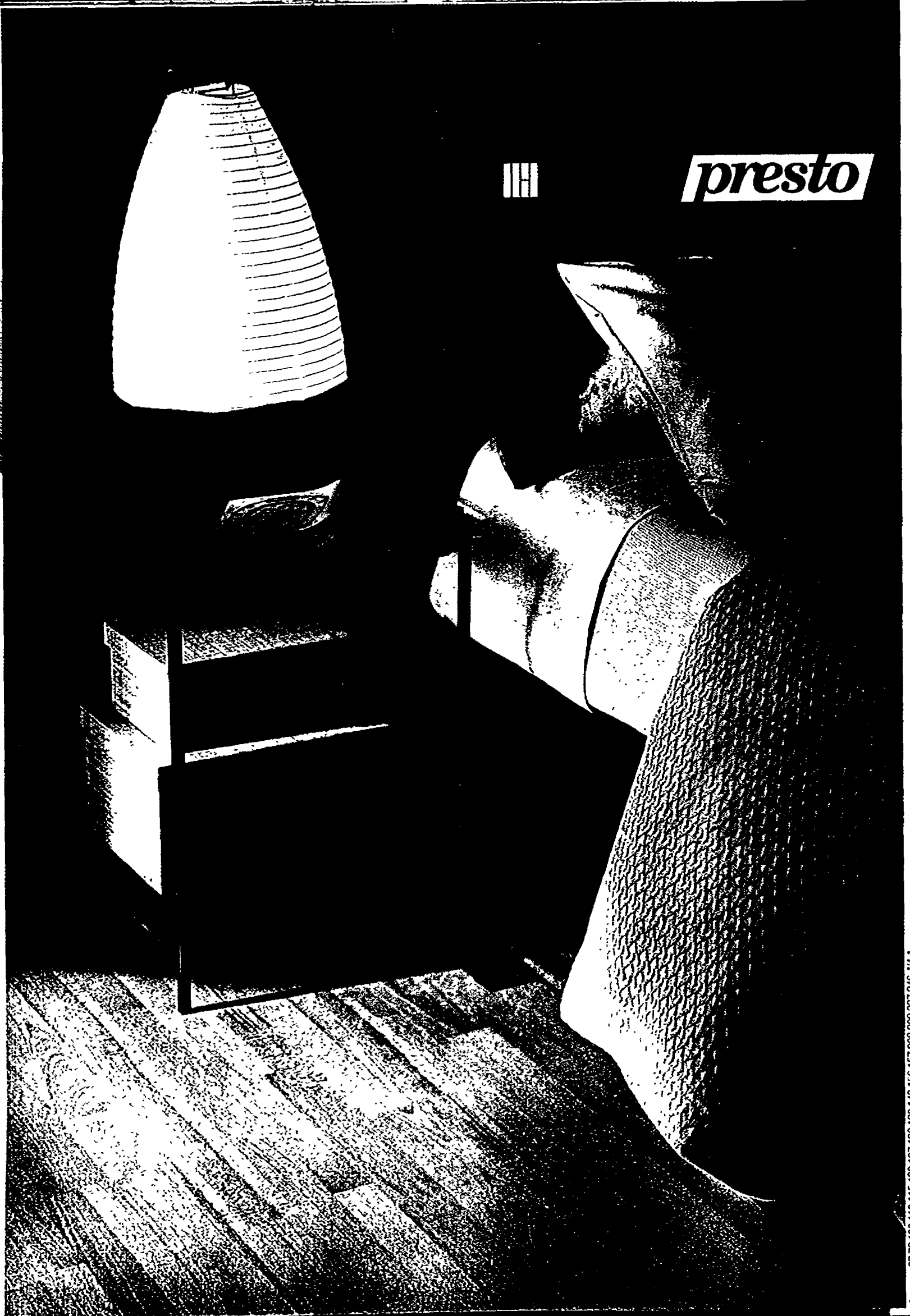
Pergo Presto
Beech Blocked
(789099)

\$2⁹⁷
Per Sq. Ft.

What is Pergo Presto?



- Pergo® Presto has specially engineered grooves that you snap together. These grooves ensure a tight fit at the joints. 
- Built-in Scotchgard™ protection for improved resistance to dirt—keeping the floor cleaner, longer..
- 15-year Triple-Plus warranty against stains, fading, wear-through and water damage. 
- Cuts installation time by up to 50%.
- Available in 3 of our most popular designs.



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the beauty of wood...



Hardwood Flooring



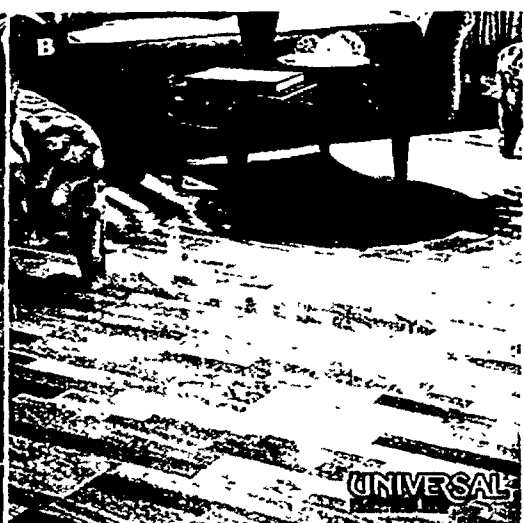
Self Stick Plank:
Tongue and groove milling locks each piece of wood into position.



Let the only thing underfoot be a new oak plank floor. Beauty and durability with total ease of installation. The tongue and groove milling makes installation a snap. Plus, you can enjoy your floor by walking on it immediately. Colors: Natural. Gunstock.

3/8" x 3" Simply Natural Oak Plank

\$4²⁰
Per Sq. Ft.
(284886)



A 3/8" x 3" Plank

Explore the full range of possibilities with a sturdy wood floor. Imagine getting the updated style of hardwood floors on a budget you can afford. Easy glue down installation means getting the floor of your dreams is possible. Colors: Caramel. Standard. (104177)

\$3⁹⁷
Per Sq. Ft.

B 7-1/2" x 72" Universal Oak Speed Plank

Customize your home by indulging in genuine oak flooring. Speed Plank is the easiest and fastest hardwood floor you can install. Each plank is 7-1/2" wide and 72" long. Ideal to install over plywood, concrete, vinyl, ceramic, waferboard and even over some carpets. Choose from three installation methods: float, glue or nail. Colors: Natural. Fawn. (538537)

\$3⁶⁰
Per Sq. Ft.



C 12" x 12" Oak Parquet

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)

\$2¹⁷
Per Sq. Ft.

D Pre-Finished 3/4" x 2-1/4" Thick Strip

Make your flooring ideas a reality. The warm wood tones of the Oak 2-1/4" planks supply you with rich beauty. The tongue and groove, eased edge square end, ensures a smooth, tight, nail-down installed fit. Colors: Natural. Gunstock. Butterscorch. (553250)

\$3⁹⁵
Per Sq. Ft.

finish it...

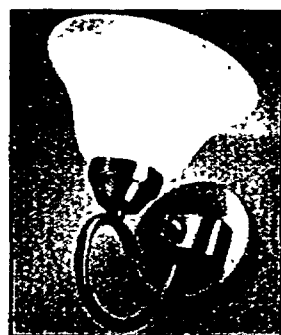


3-Light Vanity

Brushed nickel finish with clouded glass
(379635)

\$89⁹⁵

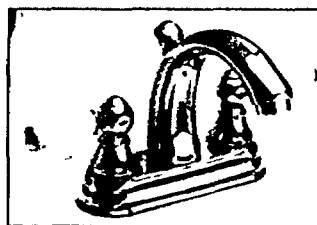
Design Elements



1-Light Sconce

Brushed nickel finish with clouded glass

\$49⁹⁵ (379627)



J Spout Bath Faucet

Chrome with porcelain levers

\$85 (340449)



Hydra Cadet Pedestal
Pedestal lavatory in white

\$109 (674778 320709)

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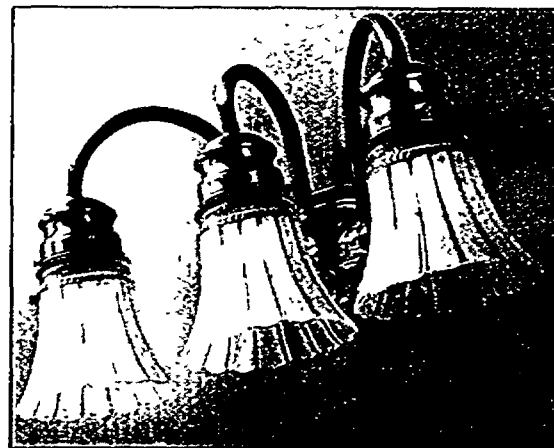
a whole new look...



Lighting



When it comes to lighting, few rooms are more overlooked than the bathroom. But don't just buy a strictly functional fixture and leave it at that. An artful combination of accent and ambient lighting can transform your bathroom into a relaxing sanctuary from our fast-paced world.



3-Light Bath Fixture

Pewter finish with frosted clear glass mount. Uses three (3) 100-watt medium base light bulbs

\$89⁹⁸ (753228)



4-Light Bath Fixture

Honey brass finish with white etched glass shades. Uses four (4) 100-watt bulbs

\$139 (749491)



2-Light Bath Fixture

Honey brass finish with white etched glass shades. Uses two (2) 100-watt bulbs

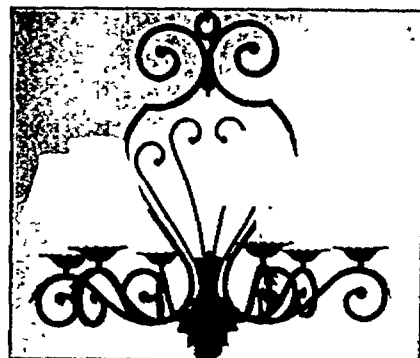
\$89⁹⁷ (749492)



Bulbs sold separately, unless otherwise indicated

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illuminate it...



Rust Iron Lighting

6-light iron chandelier with shades
rust iron scroll design with linen
shades, uses six (6) 40-watt candelabra
base bulbs (739336)

\$189

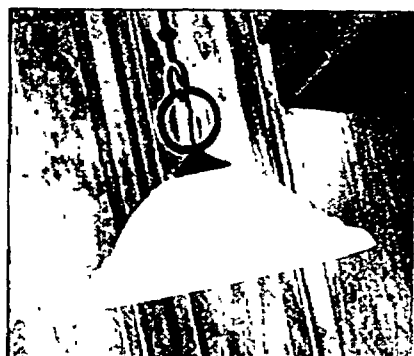
Design Elements



2-Light Billiard

Rust iron scroll design with scavo
glass shades, 3' chain and 10'
wire, uses two (2) 60-watt bulbs

\$169 (739335)



Single Light Pendant

Rust iron scroll design with scavo
glass shades, 3' chain and 10'
wire, uses one (1) 60-watt bulbs

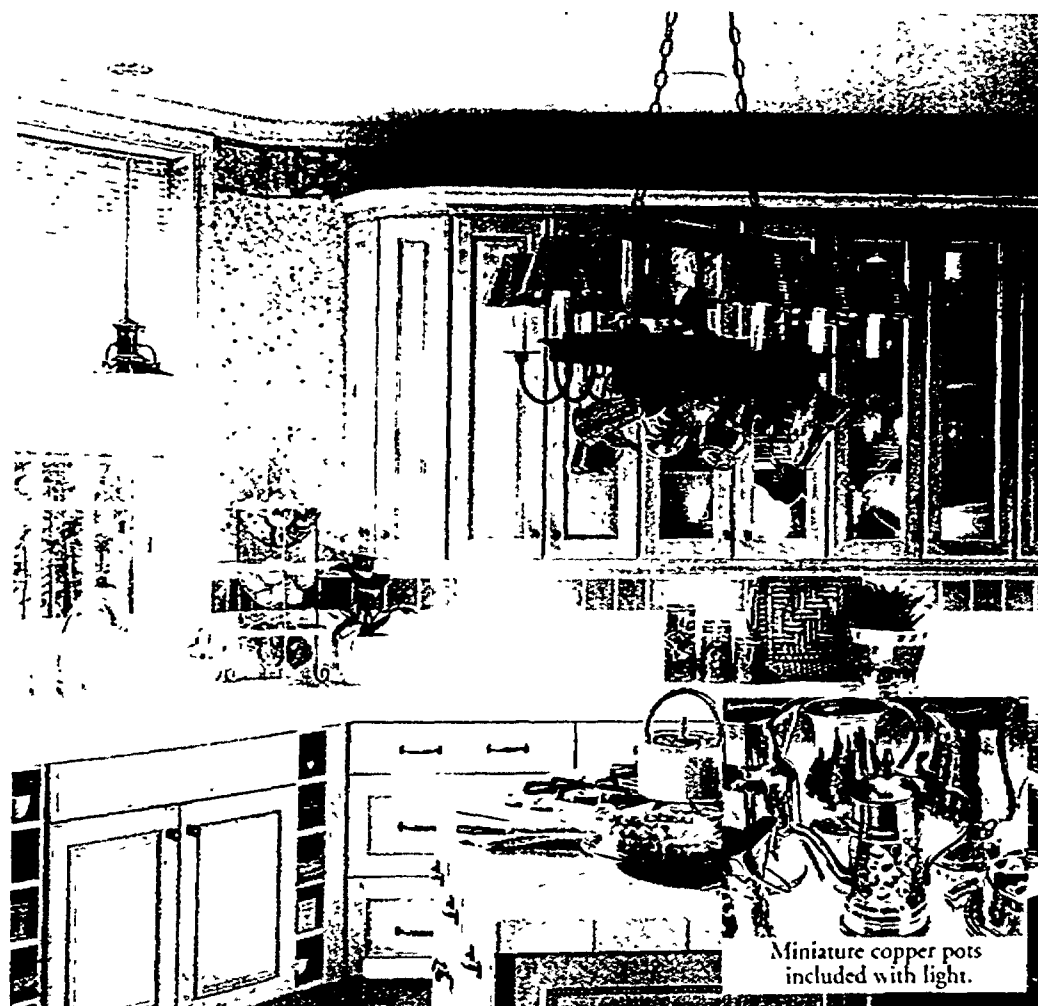
\$79⁹⁷ (739334)



brighten your home...



Lighting



Miniature copper pots included with light.



Pot Rack Island Light

The country lighting collection is distinctive array of provincial lighting designs handcrafted in a flavorful blend of highly polished brass with warm copper highlights

\$413 H8136D-77 (543355) **\$17** Per Month



I-Light Pendant

Polished brass and copper finish, 7" H x 12" W. Uses one (1) medium base 100-watt bulb

\$89⁹⁷ (287198)



52" Ceiling Fan

52" Vista brushed nickel fan high output motor, integrated 100-watt globe light fixture, 3-position Installer's Choice® mounting system with handsfree™ canopy, 5-reversible maple/cherry blades

\$139 (728901)



2-Light Sconce

Antique pewter finish with alabaster style glass shades. Uses one (1) 60-watt bulb

\$59⁹⁷ (638941)



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Gentry Natural Oak Cabinets

Available in square or arched styles

\$76 Per Month*
*Total Price \$3010



25.6 Cu. Ft.
Side-by-Side Dispenser

Water by Culligan™

\$1098 (439683)

\$3
Per Month*



Built-In
Deluxe Dishwasher

Five cycles and 34 options

\$428 (412500)

\$1
Per Month*

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{Based on a 10' x 10' sample kitchen, optional accessories not included.

Tool Rental available at these locations

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| Brighton..... | (810) 229-0085 |
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| Commerce | (248) 624-0196 |
| Howell | (517) 548-3742 |
| Madison Heights | (248) 591-7520 |
| Meridian Township | (517) 381-0650 |
| Northville | (248) 347-9600 |
| Novi | (248) 347-6746 |
| Southfield | (248) 423-0040 |
| South Canton | (734) 495-9414 |
| Utica | (810) 997-1411 |
| Warren | (810) 757-3000 |
| Woodhaven | (734) 671-4400 |

Sunday - Saturday 6am - 12 mid

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|---------------------|----------------|
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24 Hours

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8am-10pm

40%
off

ENTIRE STOCK **Dresses**
Misses' • Petites • Juniors' • Plus Size

KOHL'S



save 30-40%

ENTIRE STOCK misses' knit tops.
Orig. \$12-\$24, sale 8.40-14.40



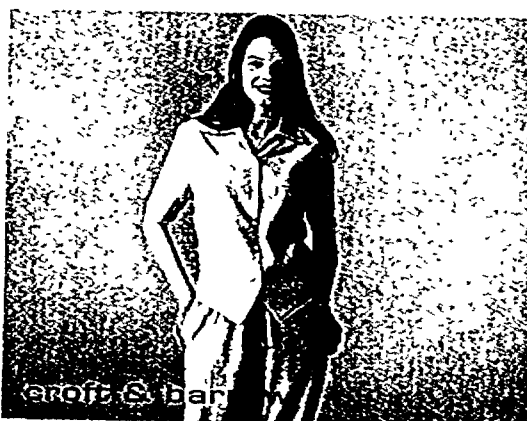
save 25-40%

ENTIRE STOCK misses' sweaters.
Orig. \$20-\$30, sale 14.99-19.99



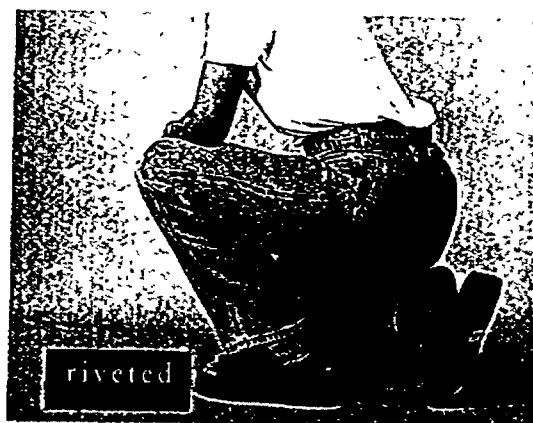
save 20-40%

ENTIRE STOCK Sonoma sportswear
for misses, petites and plus size.
Orig. \$10-\$38, sale 7.99-27.99



17.99

YOUR CHOICE misses' Croft & Barrow®
soft dressing. Orig. \$28



28.99

Misses' or petites' Riveted by Lee®
buckleback jeans.



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Misses' sportswear from Gloria Vanderbilt®.
Blassport™ and more. Includes shorts,
capris, pants & tops. Orig. \$18-\$36,
sale 10.80-24.99

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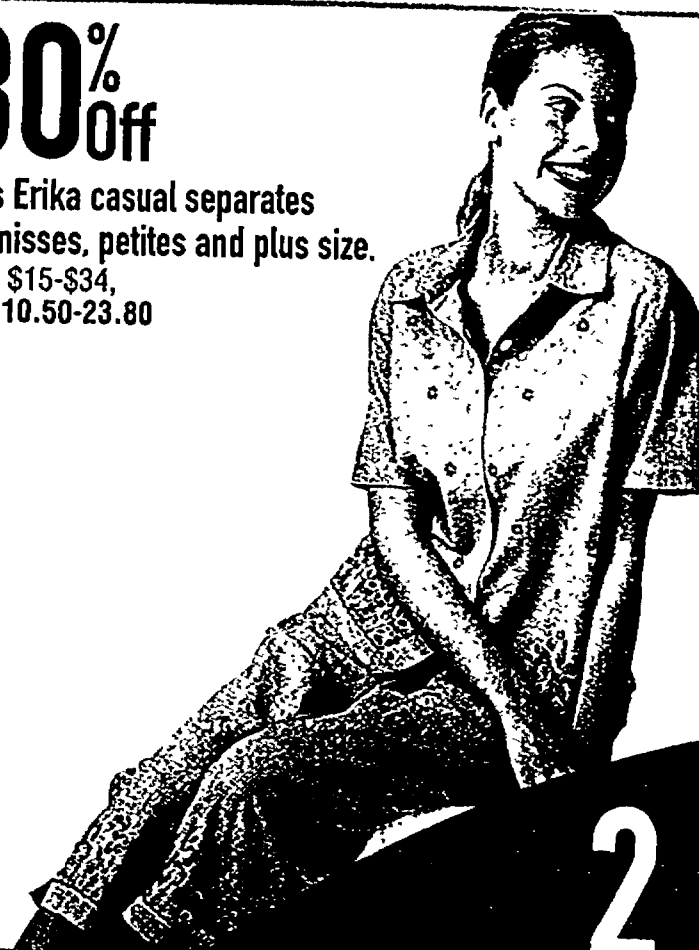
Misses' or petites' Sag Harbor
linen look blazer. Orig. \$36
Plus Size. Orig. \$42, sale 21.99



SAG HARBOR.

**30%
Off**

Miss Erika casual separates
for misses, petites and plus size.
Orig. \$15-\$34,
sale 10.50-23.80



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40% off

Juniors' dressy apparel.

- Lycra® blend sweaters
- Synthetic knit tops
- Skirts

Orig. \$20-\$32,
sale 12.00-19.20



save 35%

Juniors' related separates.

Orig. \$18-\$44, sale 11.70-28.60



save 30%

Selected swimwear for juniors, misses and plus size. Orig. \$48-\$78, sale 33.60-54.60

35% off

ENTIRE STOCK

Juniors' tanks.

Orig. \$10-\$14,
sale 6.50-9.10



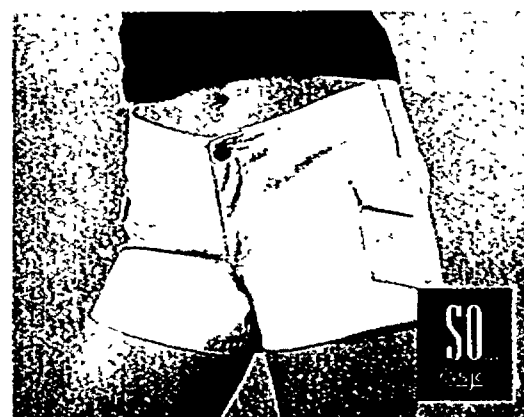
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Juniors' woven tops. Orig. \$16-\$20, sale 10.40-13.00



19.99

Juniors' denim skirts and capris from l.e.i.™ and Mudd®. Orig. \$34



15.99

Juniors' SO... denim and twill shorts. Orig. \$22



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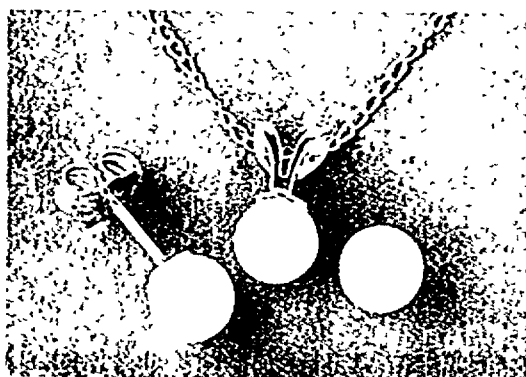
Juniors' denim and twill shorts. Orig. \$26

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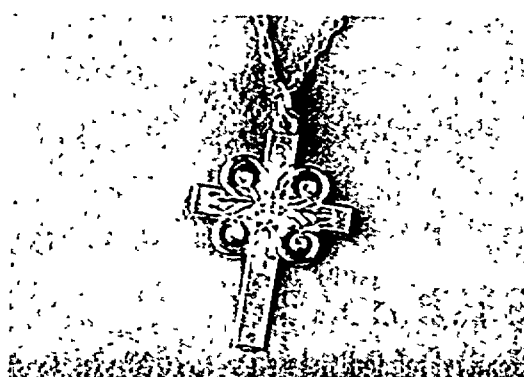
Save 60% on All Fine Jewelry

sale 11.99-1,200.00



29.99

14k gold 5mm freshwater cultured pearl earrings and pendant set. Reg. \$75



29.99

Super Buy!

10k gold Black Hills Gold™ cross. Reg. \$90
60% off other Black Hills Gold™ jewelry, sale \$22-\$260

14k gold chains and bracelets already 60% off, plus take an **extra 10% off**

Final Price 14.40-288.00

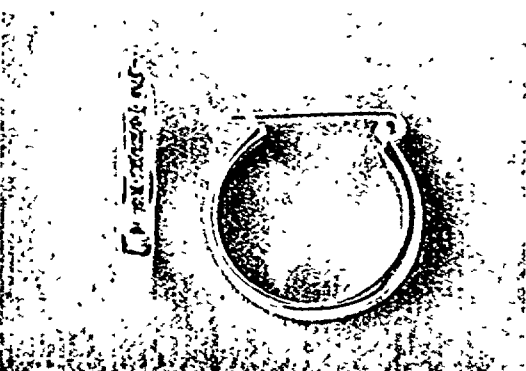
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Final Price

YOUR CHOICE

- 14k gold 2mm 18" herringbone necklace & bracelet set
- SupremeValue Rope™ necklace & 7" bracelet set.

Reg. \$125 ea., sale 44.99 ea.



59.99

Super Buy!

10k gold 1/10 ct. T.W. diamond hoop earrings. Reg. \$175



59.99

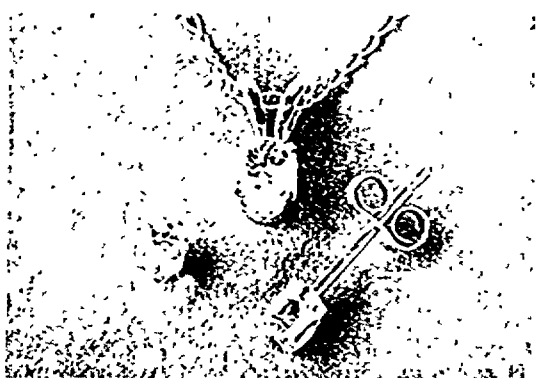
14k gold 1/4 ct. T.W. diamond stud earrings. Reg. \$150

199⁹⁹

Super Buy!

10k gold 1 ct. T.W. diamond bracelet. Reg. \$650 ea.

Diamond Total Weights are approximate. T.W. may vary up to .05 ct. Some jewelry photos are enlarged to show detail.



99.99

14k gold 1/4 ct. T.W. diamond earrings and pendant set. Reg. \$250



199.99

YOUR CHOICE 14k gold 1/2 ct. T.W. diamond hoop or stud earrings. Reg. \$500 pr.

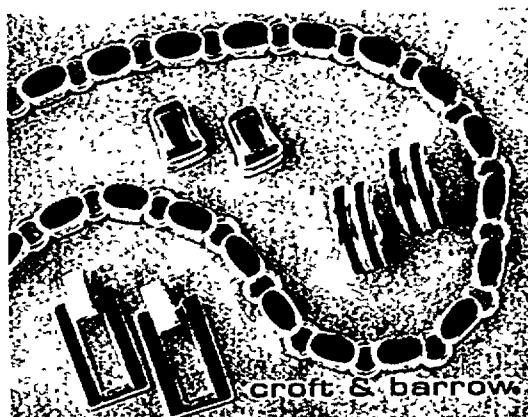
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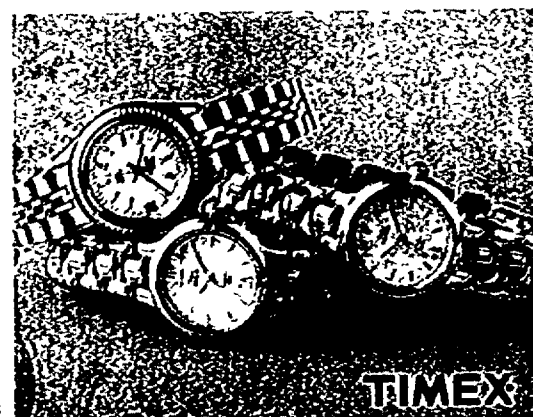
Handbags and
fashion accessories.

Orig. \$3-\$75,
sale 1.95-48.75



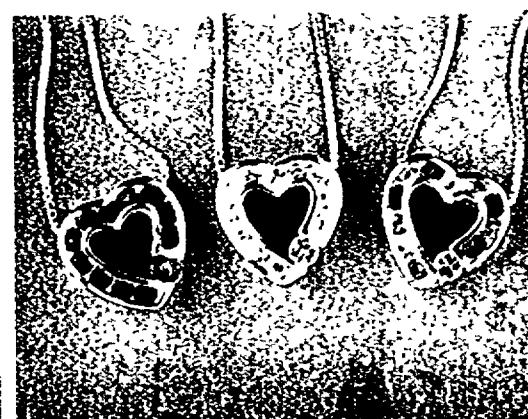
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ENTIRE STOCK fashion jewelry.
Orig. 3.00-28.50, sale 2.01-19.09
Excludes famous makers



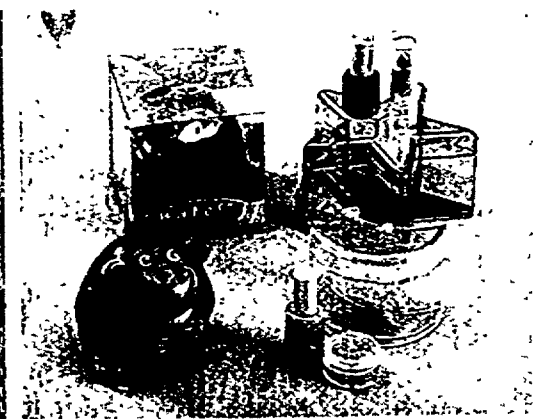
save 25-33%

ENTIRE STOCK watches.
Orig. 14.99-375.00,
sale 11.24-281.25



9.99

Sterling silver heart pendant. Orig \$25
55% off other sterling silver jewelry.
Orig. \$4-\$96, sale 1.80-43.20



save 25-35%

ENTIRE STOCK juniors' novelty gifts,
bath, cosmetics & Bodysource® sets.
Orig. \$3-\$30, sale 1.95-20.10

14⁹⁹

Famous maker bras.

Orig. \$17-\$29

- Warner's®
- Playtex®
- Vanity Fair®
- Olga®
- Maidenform®
- Lily of France®
- Bali®
- Barelythere®

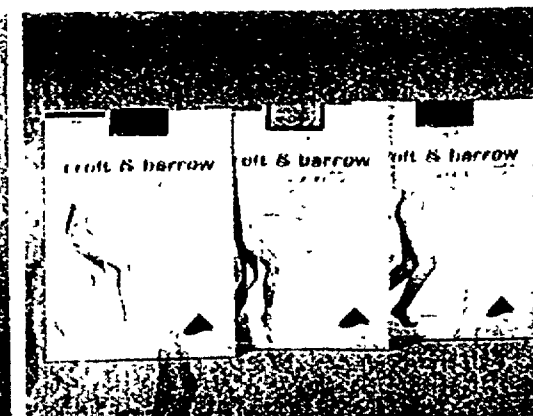
Women's Lingerie dept.

35% off panties, sale
3/7.80 to 11.05 ea.
Excludes Jockey®



save 35%

ENTIRE STOCK sleepwear, loungewear and
robes for her, sale 8.44-22.74



save 33%

Croft & Barrow® sheer hosiery.
Orig. 3.50-5.00, sale 2.34-3.35

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19.99

Men's short sleeved
patterned polo.
Orig. \$34



19.99

Men's Croft & Barrow® yarn dyed or
printed poplin sport shirt. Orig. \$34



24.99

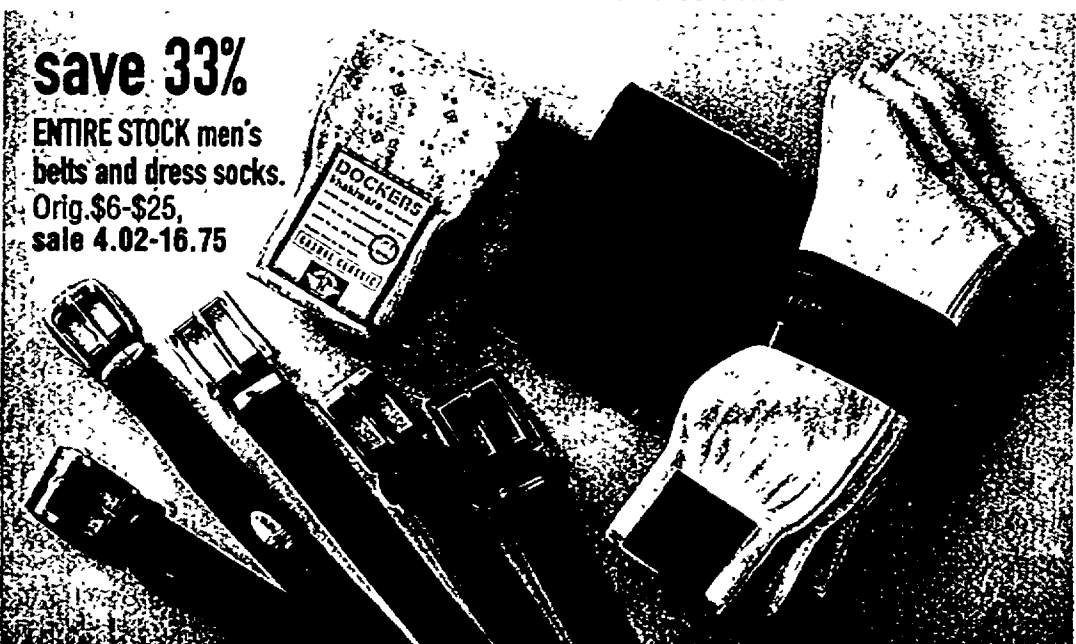
Men's Haggar® Great American
Khakis. Wrinkle-Free™ Pleated or
Plain Front styles.



•Penguin Sport™
•Fairway Sport™
•Haggar®

save 35-40%

ENTIRE STOCK men's golf apparel. Choose
from jacquard, striped and solid polos
with coordinating vests. Orig. \$30-\$48,
sale 19.50-31.20



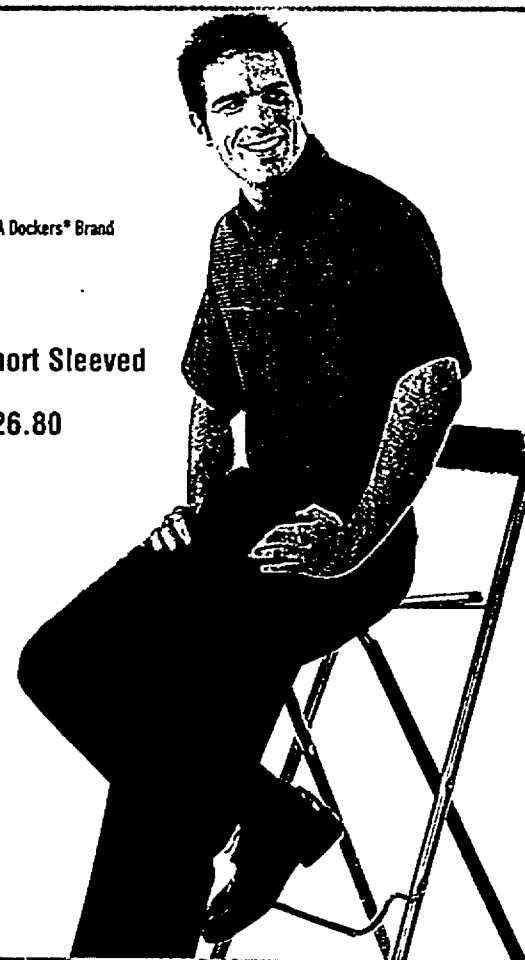
save 33%

ENTIRE STOCK men's
belts and dress socks.
Orig. \$6-\$25,
sale 4.02-16.75

50% off

Men's Dockers® EXACT™ A Dockers® Brand
Microfiber Dress Pants.
sale \$29 Discontinued style.

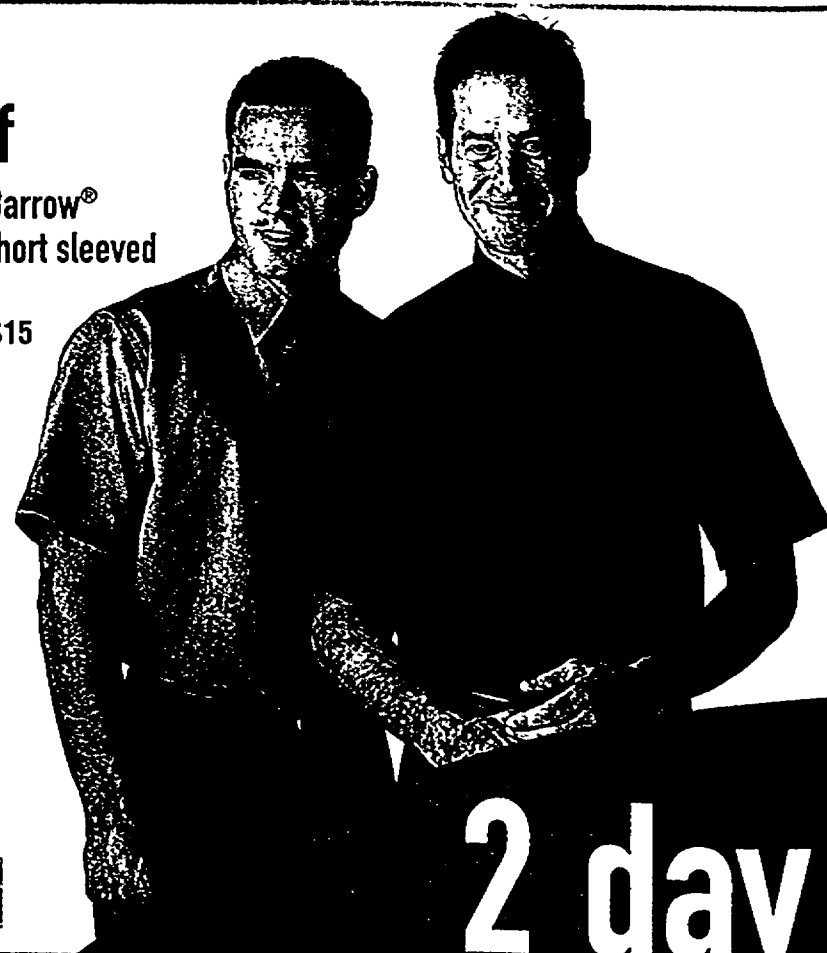
33% off Men's Dockers® Short Sleeved
Sport Shirts.
Orig. \$18-\$40, sale 12.06-26.80



DOCKERS

50% off

Men's Croft & Barrow®
basketweave short sleeved
dress shirt.
Orig. \$30, sale \$15



Croft & Barrow®

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40% Off

ENTIRE STOCK
boys' 8-20 Sonoma
tops and shorts.



save 50%

ENTIRE STOCK Bugle Boy® apparel.
Boys' 4-20 • Toddlers' • Infants'



save 40%

ENTIRE STOCK kids' sets.
Newborns' • Infants'
Toddlers' • Girls' 4-6x



save 50%

ENTIRE STOCK kids' character apparel.
Newborns' • Infants' • Toddlers'
Girls' 4-6x • Boys' 4-7



save 50%

ENTIRE STOCK kids' sleepwear.
Infants' • Toddlers'
Girls' 4-16 • Boys' 4-14



save 40%

ENTIRE STOCK newborns' First Moments®
creepers, short sets and shortalls.



save 40%

ENTIRE STOCK Hot Wheels® toys.
Includes vehicles and play sets.

40% Off

ENTIRE STOCK
kids' swimwear
and accessories.

- Infants'
- Toddlers'
- Girls' 4-16
- Boys' 4-20



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12.99

Kids' selected sandals.
Orig. 16.99-19.99



24.99

ENTIRE STOCK kids' Reebok®.
Converse® or Avia® athletic shoes.
Orig. 26.99-49.99



24.99

Women's selected
shoes or sandals.
Orig. \$30-\$35



12.99

Women's or men's
selected athletic sandals.
Orig. 16.99-19.99



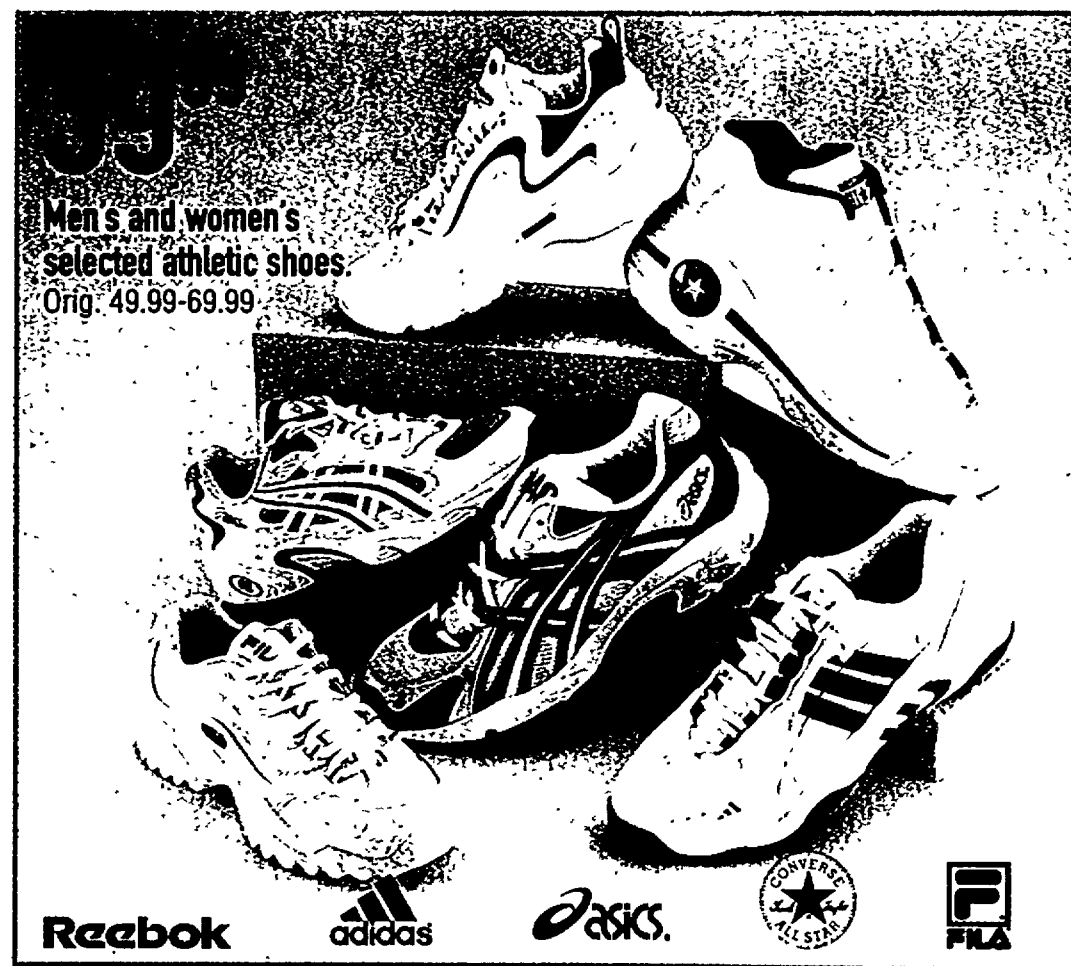
29.99

Men's selected
casual shoes.
Orig. 49.99-59.99



29.99

Men's or women's
selected athletic shoes.
Orig. 44.99-49.99



Men's and women's
selected athletic shoes.
Orig. 49.99-69.99

Reebok

adidas

asics



25-40% off

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Name brand and team
licensed athletic apparel
for men and boys.
Orig. 5.00-124.99,
sale 3.75-74.99



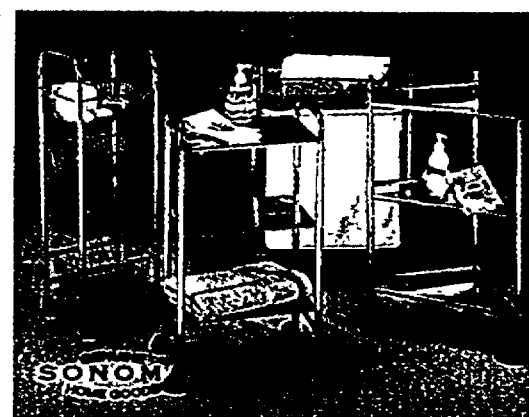
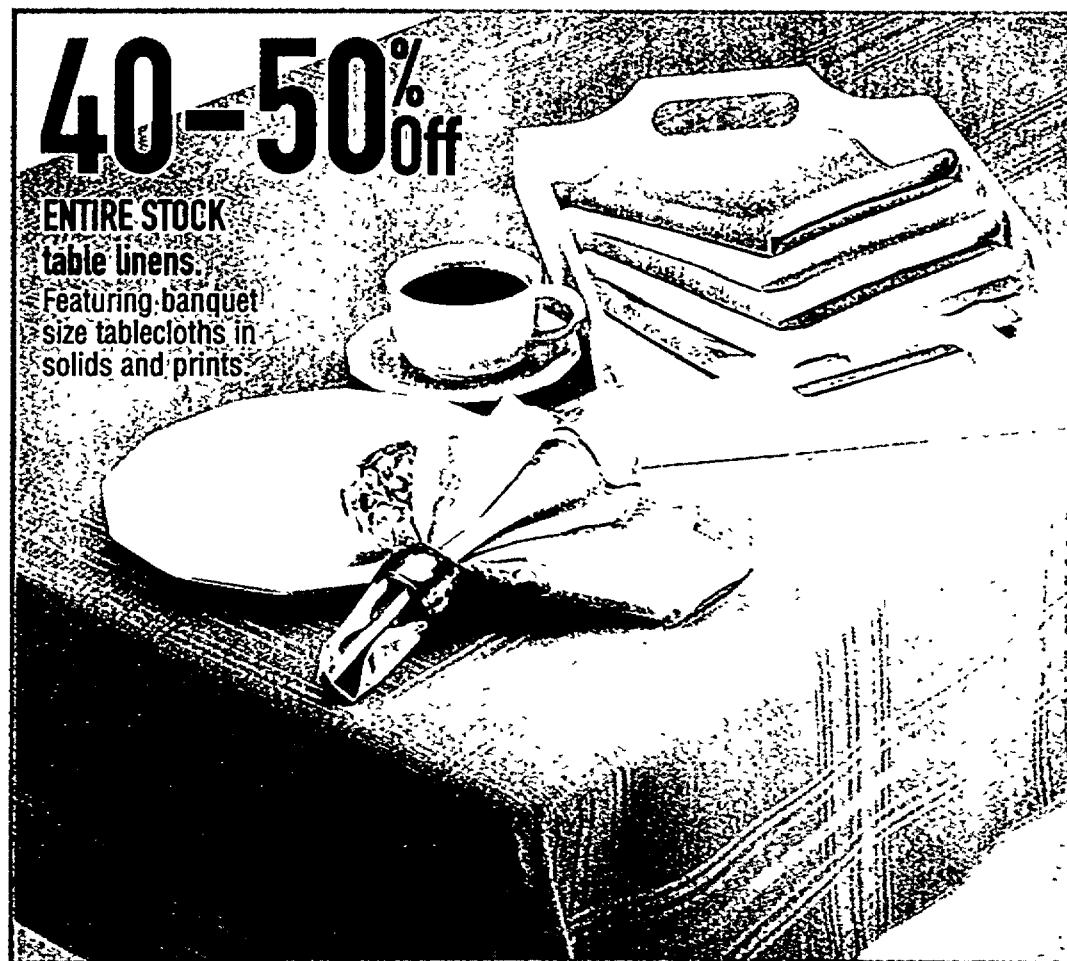
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40-50% Off

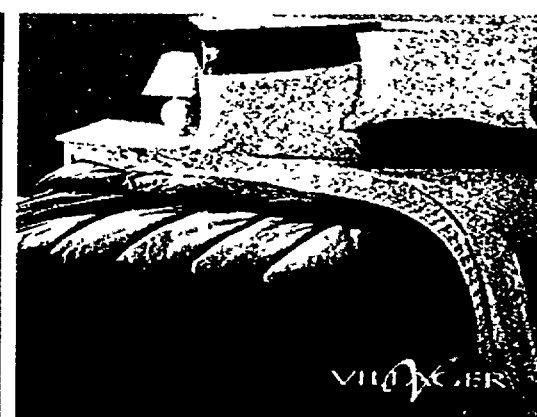
ENTIRE STOCK
table linens.

Featuring banquet
size tablecloths in
solids and prints.



save 40%

Sonoma storage units. An assortment
of styles to help you organize your home.
Some assembly required.



save 50%

ENTIRE STOCK Villager 200-thread ct. sheets.
30% off coordinating comforters
and accessories.



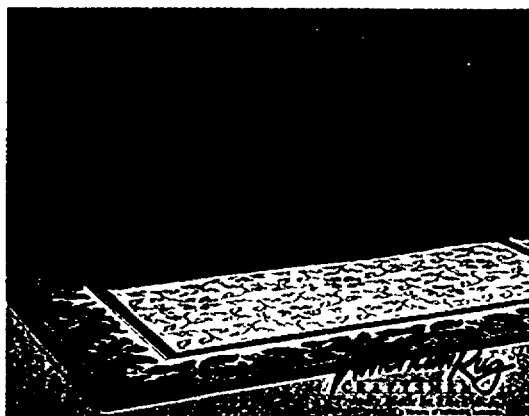
save 50%

ENTIRE STOCK Bed in a Bag®. 180-, 200- and
220-thread ct. Includes comforter, bedskirt,
flat & fitted sheets, sham(s) and case(s).



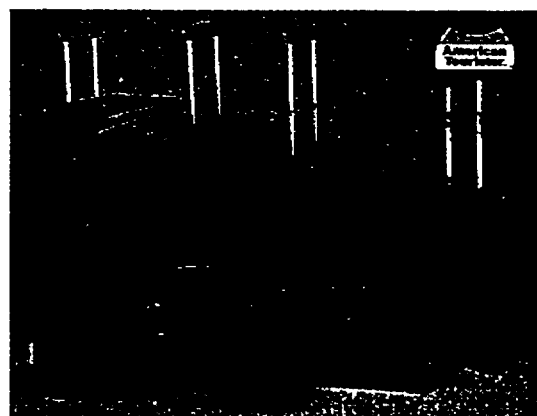
save 50%

ENTIRE STOCK bed pillows & mattress pads.
Selection includes natural or synthetic
pillows and guaranteed to fit pads.



save 50%

ENTIRE STOCK area rugs
and matching scatters or
Fieldcrest® slipcovers.



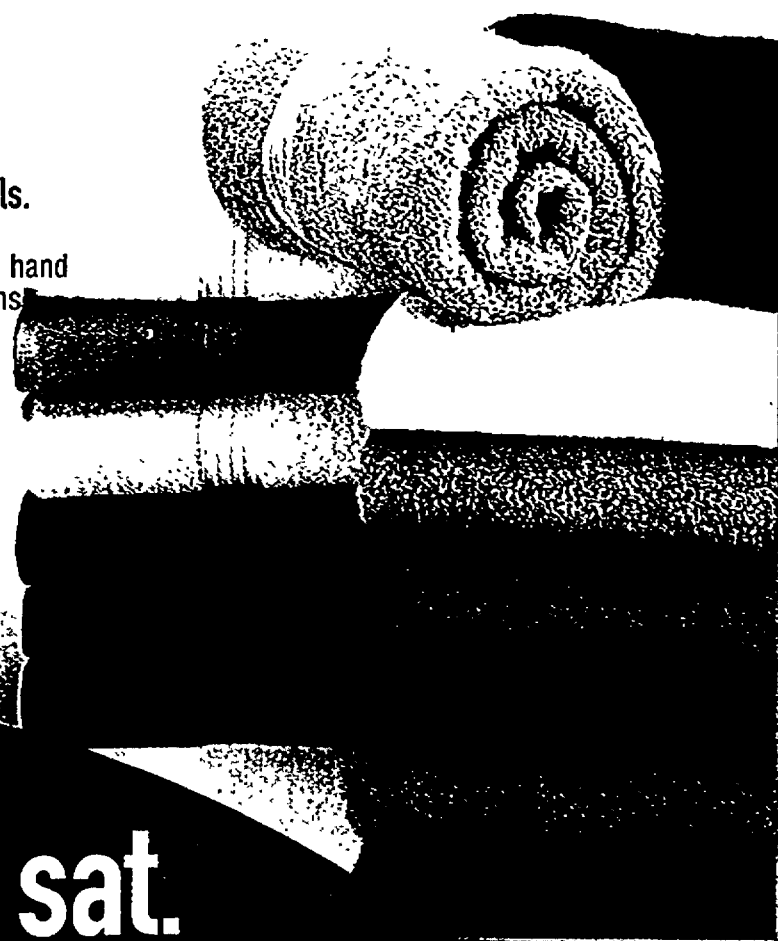
save 50%

ENTIRE STOCK luggage. Uprights,
garment bags, totes and more.
25-40% off sport bags & backpacks.

50% Off

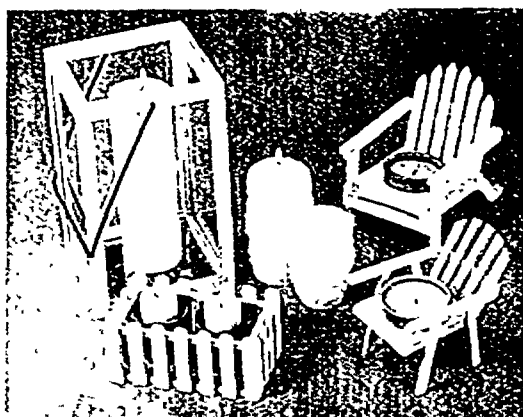
Selected bath towels.
Choose from a large
assortment including hand
towels and washcloths.

- Fieldcrest® Pima
- Sonoma Spa
- Sonoma Egyptian
- The Big One



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ENTIRE STOCK candles and decorative lighting. Includes fashion and basic candles, holders & accessories.



save 33%

ENTIRE STOCK Summer Living® accessories. Choose from drinkware, dinnerware and serveware.



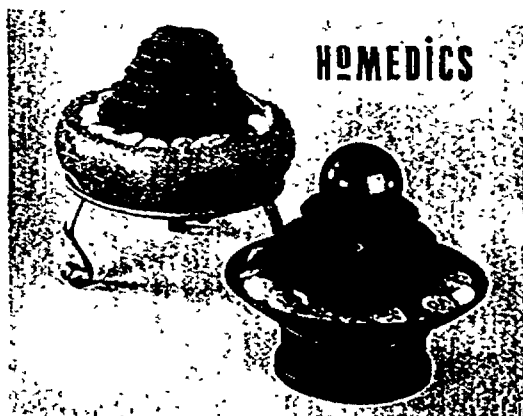
save 20-50%

ENTIRE STOCK cookware. Revere® Solutions™ 9-pc. hard anodized cookware set, sale 119.99



save 50%

Flower & butterfly ceramic giftware. 30% off all other ceramic giftware.



19.99

YOUR CHOICE stone pond or swirling streams fountain. Reg. 39.99
50% off selected fountains.



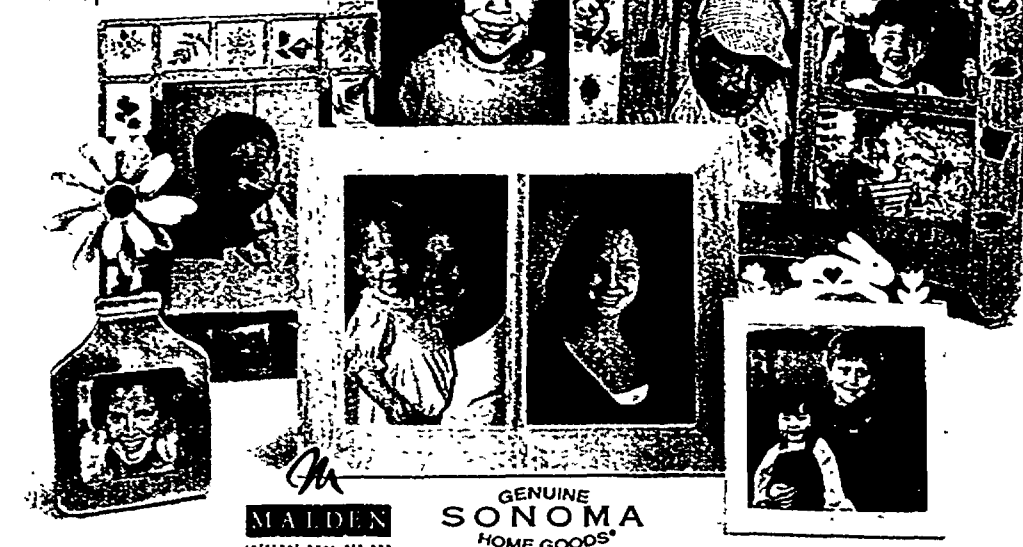
39.99

YOUR CHOICE Power Stick™ Ultra hand vacuum with tools. Reg. 49.99
20% off all other vacuums.

50-60% Off

All Sonoma & Malden® picture frames.

50% off all photo albums, storage boxes & scrapbooks.



20-50% Off

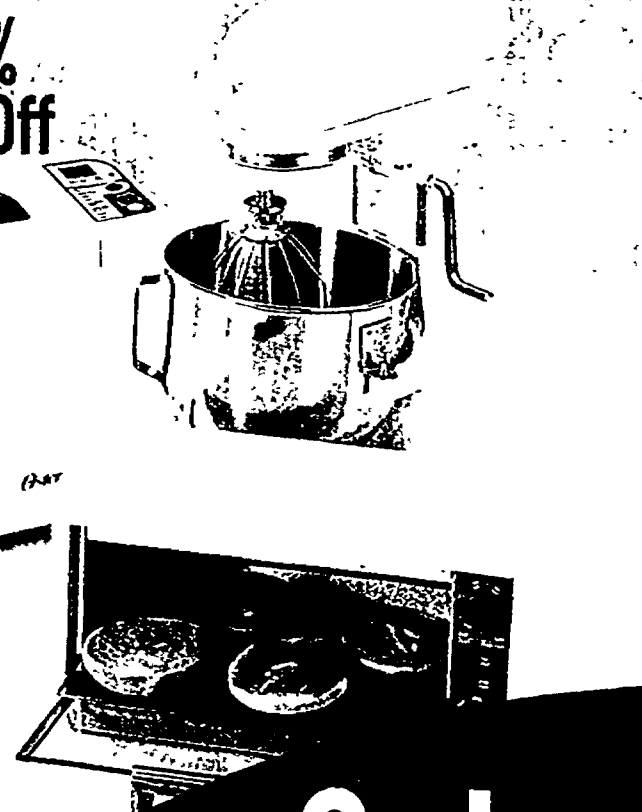
ENTIRE STOCK kitchen electrics.

- 2-lb. breadmaker. Reg. 119.99, sale 49.99
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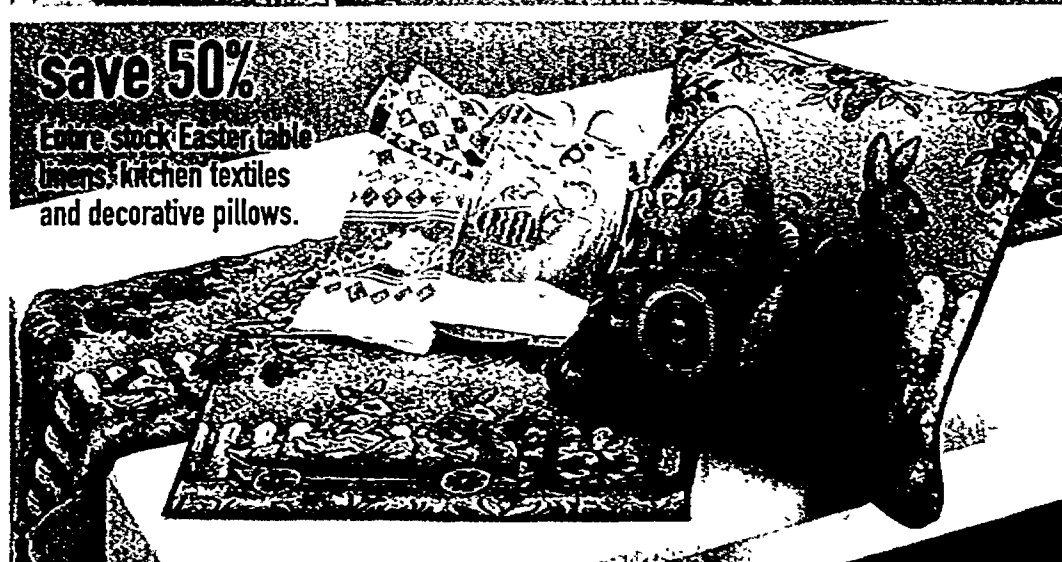


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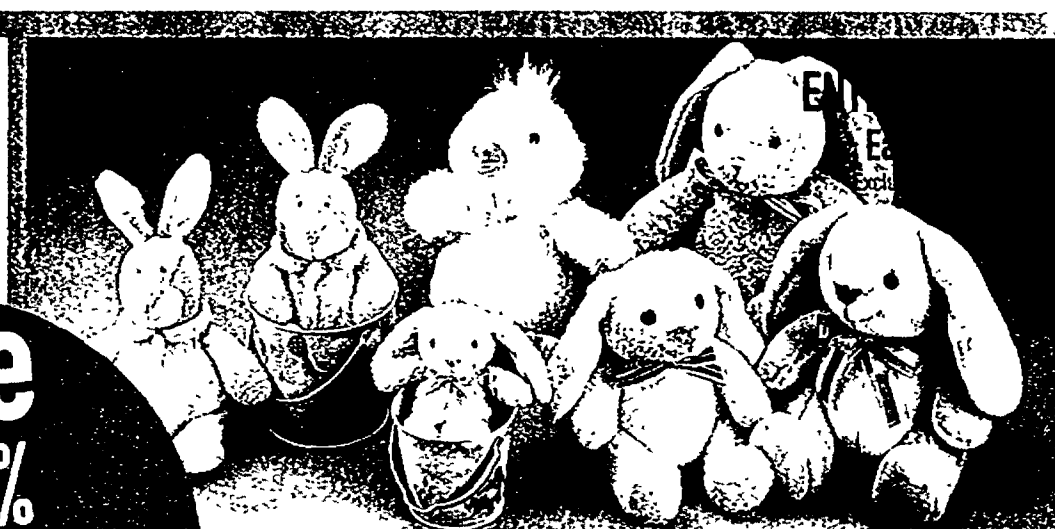
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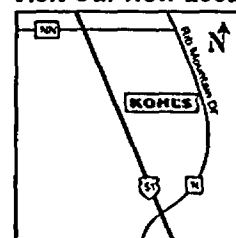
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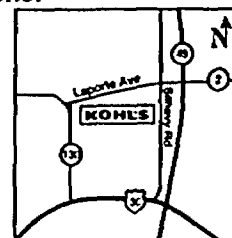
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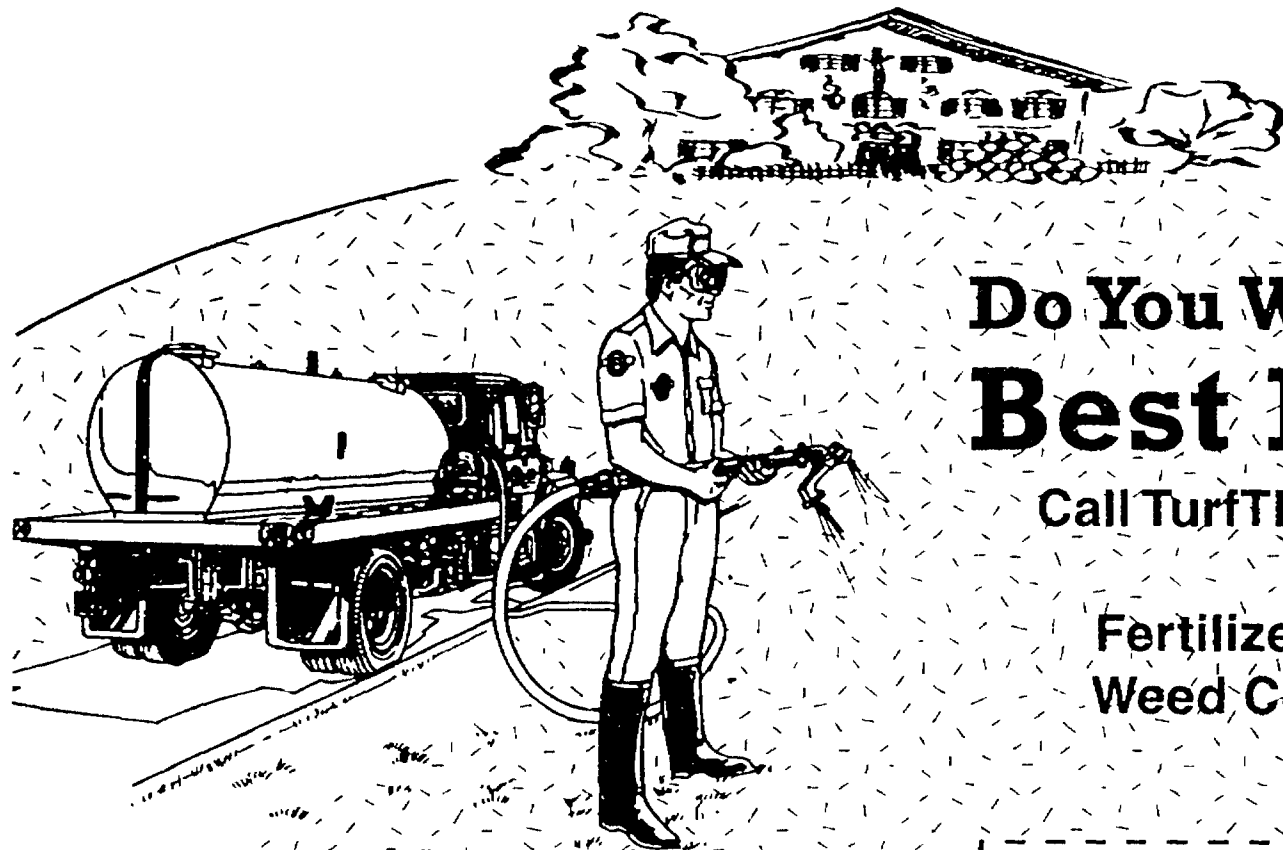


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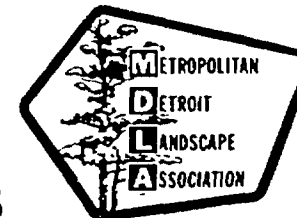


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