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Green Sheet

Zooper!

A new Northville restaurant is making soup more than an appetizer — it's a full meal on its own. — Page 1D



Inside

No ninjas...just turtles

Kids at the Northville Recreation Center's Animal Planet Camp got up close and personal to not-so-everyday creatures. — Page 16A



Bus schedules

We've compiled a complete list of locations and times for Northville schools' public transportation. — Pages 10, 11A

Opinion

First bell

With the school year ready to begin, we give our two cents to students, teachers and parents.

Sports

Back to school

We preview all of Northville's fall sports, and have full-season schedules for all the Mustang action this autumn. — Page 1B



Index

Business.....	1D
Classifieds.....	4D
Editorials.....	18A
Letters.....	18A
Library Lines.....	11A
Mill Race Matters.....	12A
Obituaries.....	6A
Police Reports.....	3A
Sports.....	1B

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Plane crashes on Downs' land

■ Salem pilot, Novi passenger injured in wreck

By LON HUHMANN
Staff Writer

A 65-year-old Salem Township resident and his Novi passenger were forced to make an emergency landing at Northville Downs Saturday because of mechanical problems with his plane.

Pete Waters, 65, suffered lacerations and possible broken bones in the incident, which sent the plane he built smashing into a brick wall on the Downs' campus.

According to eyewitness Howard Payne, the crash landing occurred around 11:15 a.m. as he and his family stood outside his garage on St. Lawrence Boulevard near Seven Mile and Sheldon roads. Payne said he heard a swooshing sound as the plane glided over his condo toward the race track.

"The pilot came from the southwest barely missing the treetops and we could see there was a problem because the propeller was stationary," Payne said. "The flaps were down as well."

Payne said he and his family were surprised at what they had seen, but when they heard the chilling sound of the plane impacting at the track they immediately

Continued on 17

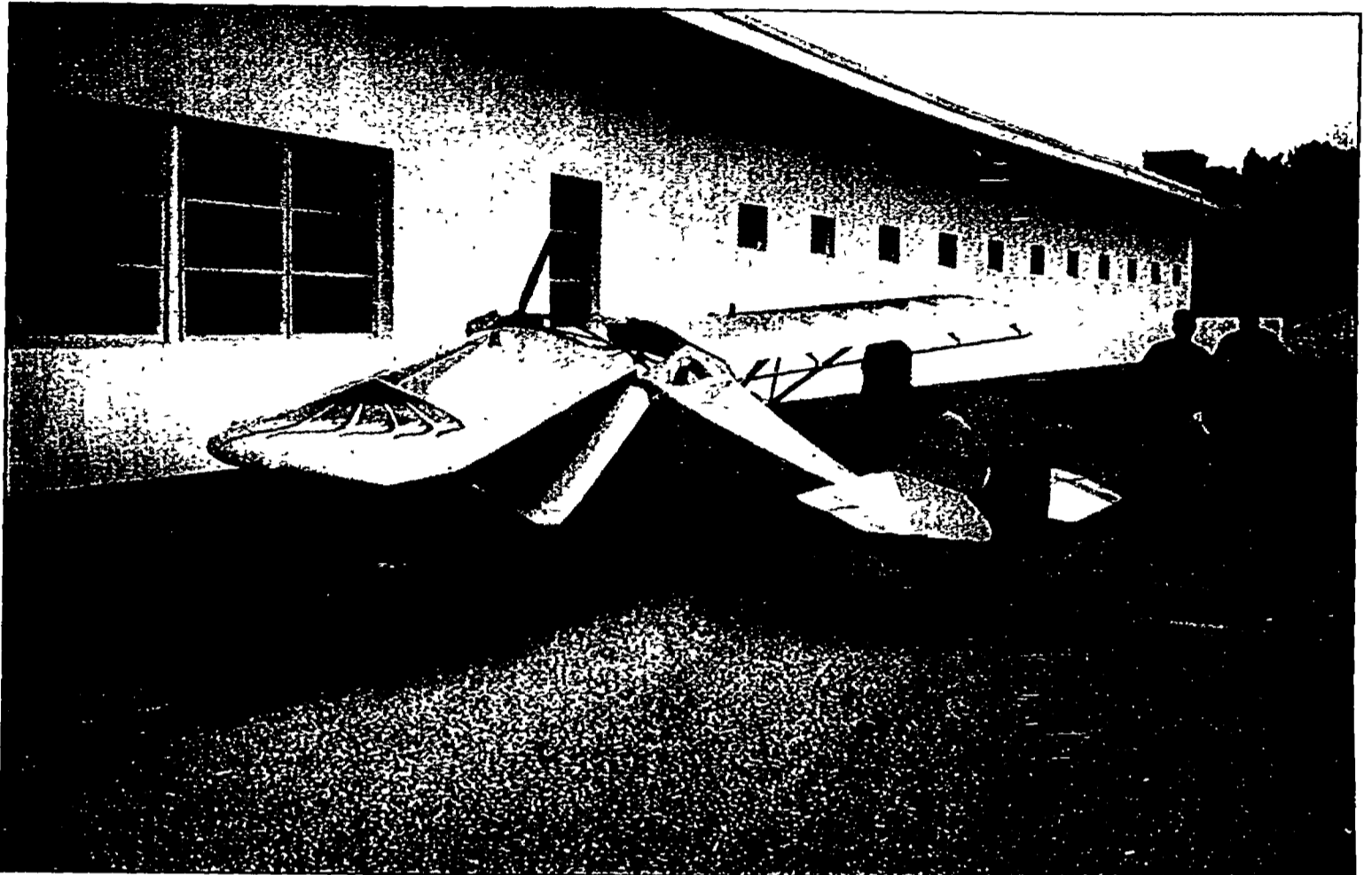


Photo courtesy HOWARD PAYNE

A Salem Township man's plane, which he constructed himself, slammed into the paddocks at Northville Downs last Saturday. The pilot told authorities he was traveling an estimated 40 mph when he crashed into the building. The cause is under investigation.

Dr. Rudy bows out of Vicfest

By LON HUHMANN
Staff Writer

Paging Doctor Rudy Dr. Rudy — Dr. Rudy?

The good doctor or medicine man has been entertaining Northville children and adults at the Victorian Festival for the past 12 years. However, his time making people smile and curing them of their ills has ended.

"I've found a new home in Hawaii and I'm happy to report that my good will toward my fellow man has finally paid off," Dr. Rudy said in his thick as well as overbearing Hungarian accent.

According to Dr. Rudy, his yearly travels around the world came to a halt in Hawaii at the palatial palace of King Muhapapa. Dr. Rudy said the king bestowed on him with a fortune after the great medicine man cured the king's grandson of his disease with one of his cure-all remarkable roundies. Rudy said

Continued on 12



Photo by LON HUHMANN

After years of offering quasi-medical assistance to Northville Victorian Festival-goers, Dr. Rudy will be saying "aloha."

Robbery suspect arrested, admits to other heists

By LON HUHMANN
Staff Writer

The manhunt for the Standard Federal Bank robber has ended and he has confessed to several other area bank robberies.

According to Northville city police det. Sgt. Dave Fendelet, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents from the Detroit office along with Fendelet arrested Novi resident Keith David Thomas, 29, in an Ypsilanti apartment for the Aug. 14 Northville robbery that netted him \$11,666.

The arrest was made with the assistance of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. Law enforcement officials were led to the Ypsilanti apartment by a friend of Thomas.

Novi police Detective Todd Inger said, in his confession Thomas informed them that he had tried to contact his friend in Ypsilanti, but he was on vacation. However, the friend finally arrived home and heard about the robberies. Inger said this led the friend to contact the

authorities to inform them that he would set up a meeting with Thomas so they could arrest him.

Fendelet said the arrest went well and Thomas did not resist. In his confession, Thomas admitted to robbing the Novi banks of Michigan National of \$6,000 and National City of \$10,000. Thomas also confessed to robbing a bank in Rochester Hills. He told police that his robbery spree was due to the fact that he was in debt.

Thomas said after fleeing the police he hid under some bushes, and leaves for nearly six hours as the police searched the woods between Interstate 96 and Twelve Oaks Mall, according to Fendelet. He then walked to the Village Green apartment complex in Farmington Hills where he was previously employed. In an empty apartment, he showered and then stole a credit card.

Inger said Thomas then took a taxi cab to Detroit Metro Airport on Aug. 16. Fendelet said Thomas had purchased a ticket for a flight to New

Continued on 20

Appalachia gets help from Northville church

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

Dozens of area students and adults participating in the Appalachia Service Project recently ventured to the hills of West Virginia to lend a helping hand.

The Appalachia Service Project is sponsored through the First United Methodist Church in Northville. More than 50 youths and 20 adults volunteered their time and efforts doing various repair projects for West Virginia residents.

"The founder of the organization set this up as a relationship ministry that would be mostly home repair but some home construction," said Mike Needham, one of the primary leaders for the trip. "ASP seeks to make homes warmer, drier and safer for the residents. It's part of the outreach of the United Methodist Church and it is focused on four states in Appalachia."

Heather Wallas, director of

"It's always the hope that you take away the value of life or the value of person."

Heather Wallas
First United Methodist Church

Christian Education at First United Methodist, also joined the trip as the other primary leader for the trip. The two main leaders and 18 other adults leaders were responsible for directing the groups of students.

Needham said the experience commonly leaves a lasting impression on each participant.

"It's always the hope that you take away the value of life or the value of person," he said. "It has everything to do about the person and not about their worldly possessions. This is an outreach of love. You come back from this experience having spent a week sleeping on the floor of class-

rooms in an elementary school—which are the normal sleeping conditions. I think that the kids generally recognize how blessed we all are."

Needham said he participated in ASP as a student and this marks his fourth year serving as a leader from Northville.

"It's absolutely a benefit for the adult leader," he said. "You put your faith to work. One of the valuable lessons of going to ASP as an adult is you learn patience and you recognize that you're there as ministers, not strictly as home repair people."

"I'm always re-energized by the depth of quality of the youth who are willing to give up what may be their only week's vacation of the summer in order to do repairs on the home of a person that they'll likely never see again."

The group was comprised of 11 teams that did repairs on nine work sites, he said.

Cindy Ferriman, a Northville
Continued on 20



Photo courtesy FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Laura Shanoski works to repair a floor as part of a church mission trip to West Virginia this summer.

Township outlines strategic vision

By LON HUHMAN
Staff Writer

Northville Township has options. However, deciding which option is the most realistic and proper one is the task at hand for the township board of trustees and other administrators.

The township's strategic plan initiative has reached a new step and it comes after the summer-long evaluation of the township's owned land and current facilities. The evaluation was conducted by Hobbs and Black Associates in conjunction with Beckett and Raeder. The evaluation team gave a mid-term briefing that presented its findings, as well as the development possibilities or recommendations, to the board of trustees at its Aug. 16 meeting.

"We have met with the township administration heads and staff. From these meetings we have produced a number of scenarios for the township to consider," said Hobbs and Black representative John Barker.

According to the preliminary

analysis prepared by Hobbs and Black, there are five primary possibilities for the township to consider now that the evaluation has been completed:

- A new Fire Station No. 3 at Six Mile and Sheldon roads to improve the response times that will begin to meet national standards.
- The possibility of a new Public Safety Building for the Fire and Police departments as well as common use.
- Alternative uses for the existing township hall.
- The possibility of a new township hall with all township departments.
- A new leisure center and new recreation/senior Center. Other township programs on township owned property that would include expansion of the Department of Public Services maintenance and storage requirements.

Hobbs and Black representative Scott Hester said the main question the township staff must ask themselves as they consider the options, is whether they want their offices and facilities to be central-

ized or decentralized.

There are several considerations to make before viewing the options. One is the current township hall on Six Mile Road, which resides on eight acres of land and is 16,700 square feet. There is one manned fire station on Seven Mile Road and one unmanned location at the township hall. Finally, the police department is located within the current township hall. The offices for the department of public services and finance building are also in separate facilities from the township hall.

Option One is termed "New township offices." Township supervisor Mark Abbo said Option One appeared to be the most feasible of the bunch, but said that further deliberation would be needed before any final decisions are made. Option One involves three changes:

- Township offices — including all departmental offices — would be relocated to Millennium Park.
- The placement of a new Fire Station No. 3 at Six Mile and Sheldon roads, and;

- The police department would expand at the existing township hall building.

Under Option One, the township hall would contain the departmental offices for finance and public services. It would be 20,000 square feet and located next to the park. The fire and police stations would both be 20,000 square feet, as well. The proposed leisure center would be 80,000 square feet and would include a pool, gym/track, meeting rooms and senior citizen center.

Trustee Marv Gans said he believed the state-owned property along Seven Mile Road offered great potential for the township's future and the land should be taken into consideration. However, Abbo said only township-owned property should be considered for the moment.

Our Lady of Providence's property is the only other land not under township jurisdiction being considered for development.

All of the options included the possibility of the future placement of a post office location and fire

THE FIVE OPTIONS

Option One:

- Township offices would relocate to Millennium Park on Six Mile Road to occupy a 20,000 square foot building that would include departmental offices for finance and public services staff.
- A new fire station at the corner of Six Mile and Sheldon roads that would be 20,000 square feet.
- An 80,000 square foot leisure center that would be located at Five Mile and Sheldon roads. The center would include a pool, gym with track, meeting rooms and senior citizen center.
- Police station would occupy and expand into current township offices on Six Mile Road.
- The future placement of a fire station and postal distribution center on Seven Mile Road.
- The existing finance building would become an art center.

Option Two:

- New public safety building for fire and police departments at Six and Sheldon. This location would become fire station No. 3.
- The existing township hall would expand to

Option Three:

- Existing township hall, including finance building, would become a recreation center of 16,000 square feet with the possibility of an outdoor pool.
- A new township hall with all departmental offices at Sheldon and Five roads.
- New Public Safety building at Sheldon and Six Mile roads.

Option Four:

- New Township offices for all departmental offices would be relocated to remodeled Our Lady of Providence buildings. This would only happen if the township acquires OLP's land on Beck Road.
- Public safety building at Sheldon and Six Mile roads.
- Existing township hall would become a recreational center of 16,700 square feet with the possibility of an outdoor pool.

Option Five:

- Include all departmental offices. The expansion would be 3,500 square feet.
- New Leisure Center of 80,000 square feet at Sheldon and Five Mile

station on Seven Mile Road near the Northville Psychiatric Hospital. Option One also has the current finance building possibly becoming an art center.

"This plan will be evaluated and adjusted to reflect the best interest of the community and it will provide a general direction for the township to follow," Northville township manager Chip Snider

said.

Another study session regarding the plan's options and recommendations will take place in September.

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

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LET'S TALK WITH **GARY S. WEINSTEIN**
Jewelry GEMOLOGIST

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Instead of viewing sapphire (the birthstone for September) in isolation, look at it in terms of its familiar association. Sapphire belongs to the gemstone family known as corundum. When corundum is red, it is called ruby. In all other colors (blue, pink, orange, purple, golden, green, yellow, white and padparadscha) it is known as sapphire. This is a very noble family when one considers that gem corundum, in any color, is more rare than fine diamonds. By itself, ruby is widely regarded as the king of the gems. Therefore, while blue sapphire may be seen as the most desirable form of sapphire, corundum of any color should in no way be dismissed as anything less than a very valuable gemstone.

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A treble-ing decision: art sculpture selected

By LON HUHMAN
Staff Writer

The selection has been made. Now it's a matter of raising enough funds to pay for it.

According to Northville Arts Commission chairperson Ken Naigus, a winner has been selected in the first competition for the Northville sculpture program. Naigus said the winning sculpture is "Treble Clef," designed by Missouri artist Charles Strain.

The sculpture is scheduled to be installed at the bandshell on Main Street next spring in time for the 2002 Clock Concert series. Naigus said. The selection process was managed by a group that included representatives from the arts commission, Northville city beautification committee, local merchants, the city's department of Public Works, as well as local artists. Naigus said the selection committee's final vote also took into consideration the opinions of residents who viewed the works at the library and Clock Concerts, as well as the vote of city council.

"It was a very tough decision, as we had some wonderful entries," Naigus said. "Another piece by

"It was a very tough decision, as we had some wonderful entries."

Ken Naigus
Northville Arts Commission

Strain, representing a dancer, was also very popular, as were the works by Daniel Roache of Petoskey and Todd Richter of Clinton. Any of the finalists' entries would have been terrific, but we especially liked the elegance of 'Treble Clef' and the fact that it looked interesting from all angles."

According to Naigus, Strain studied art at Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Mo. and in Florence, Italy with Studio Art Centers International. Strain currently lives in Columbia, Mo. Strain entered a smaller version of the "Treble Clef" for the competition. Naigus said Strain will be creating the final work at the approximate size of 6'x6'6".

The only obstacle in the way now for the eventual placement of the sculpture is being able to pay Strain for his effort. Naigus said the arts commission has raised about two-

thirds of the needed \$20,000. A fundraising event was held at Genetti's Hole in the Wall earlier this summer.

"John Genitti and his family deserve a lot of credit for leading the fundraising effort with the special event they held at their restaurant," Naigus said. "Many thanks to those who purchased tickets for the event."

He said the donations contributed by Friday night concert-goers has also helped the effort and has aided the commission in being able to present Strain with a down payment allowing him to get started on the final piece. Naigus also said Anne Mannisto of the Northville Public Library was very helpful for displaying the final selections at the library.

"On behalf of our committee, I'd like to thank all of those who have helped get us this far," Naigus said. "However, we still have to come up with the rest of the funds, so help is much needed."

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

Police Reports

NORTHVILLE CITY POLICE REPORTS

OUIL: An 18-year-old Northville resident was arrested on Aug. 19 for OUIL and possession of drug paraphernalia after being stopped by a Northville city police officer for erratic driving.

The police officer observed the woman driving in an erratic manner while he was on patrol on westbound Eight Mile Road at the intersection at Taft Road. As the officer turned to enter the intersection, a teal Ford Escort turned into the left westbound lane of the officer, causing him to brake in order to prevent a collision. The report said she then accelerated rapidly causing the officer to stop her.

The woman said she did not have anything to drink, but she later said she had no more than two beers. After performing field sobriety tests, she was given a preliminary breathalyzer test and it registered BAC of 0.17 percent. A search of her car turned up a marijuana pipe as well. She was later released based upon sobriety and posting of the bond.

UNDERAGE DRINKING: Two underage males were arrested by Northville city police for underage drinking on Aug. 12. The reporting officer said the 20-year-old driver had changed lanes dangerously and was speeding prior to being stopped.

When the officer approached the pickup truck, he observed a case of Corona beer in the back of it.

The driver said he had nothing to drink that night, but the officer reported detecting the odor of intoxicants within the car. The driver's eyes were also watery and bloodshot. The driver said someone at Meijer bought the beer for the vehicle's occupants and he didn't know who it was.

The 19-year-old passenger did admit to drinking and was placed into custody for underage consumption. Both men had fake identifications on themselves. The truck was placed into impound and they were both later released after posting bond and sobering up.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLICE REPORTS

DELI DILEMMA: According to a Northville Township police report, while a township officer was patrolling the parking lot at Meijer, an employee ran to him and informed him that two people had consumed two deli sandwiches and a bottle of Diet Pepsi inside and then walked out without paying. The employee told the officer what type of car the suspects had left in and the officer soon caught up with it.

The report said the 29-year-old female driver from Canton did not

have a driver's license. She said she forgot to pay for the items because she got in an argument with her male friend, the passenger of the vehicle. The two were placed under arrest for larceny and after a preliminary search the officer found a metal socket that contained residue. The officer said the socket was a device normally used to smoke crack cocaine.

A thorough search of the car turned up a crack pipe as well as some marijuana. A check on the woman revealed she was wanted for retail fraud in Westland. The woman has been charged with driving without a license, larceny, possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. The passenger was also arrested for larceny and possession of drug paraphernalia. They are due in 35th District Court on Sept. 7.

STOLEN CAR: A 25-year-old Livonia female reported to Northville Township police that her 2000 black Jeep Cherokee was stolen from the parking lot next to Papa Vito's on Haggerty Road. The woman said she parked her Jeep on Aug. 17 in the lot at 7 p.m. and arrived back at around 10 p.m. to find it missing.

She said she was current on her payments and had the keys on her at the time. The township police report said the stolen vehicle has been reported as such and the case remains open.



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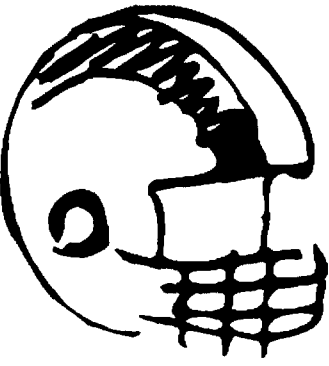
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Levin says he'll search for cause of gas price spike

BY MIKE MALOTT
HomeTown News Service
mmalott@homecomm.net

Sen. Carl Levin is confident he'll eventually find the "mechanism" that causes gasoline prices to occasionally spike in Michigan, and then lawmakers will be able to decide whether they want to address it and what they will do about it.

The Federal Trade Commission has been unable to find any evidence of price fixing, collusion or even "leader-follower" pricing, Michigan's senior Democrat said he believes there must be some trigger for sudden the price

movements. Stations 20 miles apart will adjust prices upward simultaneously, Levin noted.

"It is not as if they all got delivered yesterday," he said. "There is something, there is some mechanism that causes prices to move about the same distance at the



Carl Levin

same time."

Gas prices have been one of the main issues Levin has had to confront since Democrats took over control of the U.S. Senate in June. That takeover, spurred when Sen. James M. Jeffords, R-Vermont, left the Republican party, gave Levin the chairmanships of two of the most powerful committees in the Senate — Armed Services and the Permanent Investigations Subcommittee of Government Affairs.

Back in Michigan while Congress is on summer recess, Levin talked of his increased responsibilities in an interview with HomeTown News Service editors in Howell Friday, August 17.

As chair of the Investigations Subcommittee, that makes Levin the only chair of a standing committee with subpoena power. He said he will use it if he has to get answers about gas price spikes.

Promising to conduct further hearings in October, Levin has already received hundreds of documents from the FTC and taken testimony from oil company executives.

Gas prices have been closely watched in Michigan as prices rose to nearly \$2 per gallon early this summer. That spurred calls from state legislators to investigate possible price fixing or collusion. Michigan Attorney General

Jennifer Granholm said she'd already been looking into the problem, in conjunction with the FTC, and could not find evidence. Eventually, State Sen. Bill Bullard, R-Highland, and Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, introduced bills this spring to outlaw zone pricing. Zone pricing is among the issues Levin will study.

Levin said other issues that have taken his attention include:

— His Armed Services Committee's review of the proposed \$320 billion defense budget. While Bush has already submitted his spending plan, Levin said he has been working on his own proposal for that budget.

George W. Bush's proposals for a missile defense system before the armed services committee.

Levin opposes the development of such a system. He said it would be expensive, other countries could quickly develop counter measures and would not address low-tech delivery systems, "like a truck."

Levin has announced he'll run for re-election next year. Although does not yet have an opponent, he anticipates he will have a challenge. And he is already fundraising in anticipation. But with his new responsibilities, he said he won't focus on the election until the turn of the year.

In Service

Local area high school seniors, Joseph D. Adamson and Robert I. Cameron, recently participated in the U.S. Naval Academy summer seminar in Annapolis, Md.

The six-day program offered eight academic workshops, daily physical training, marching drill competition, sports, seamanship

and sailing programs, and an introduction to the U.S. Naval Academy's character development program and values.

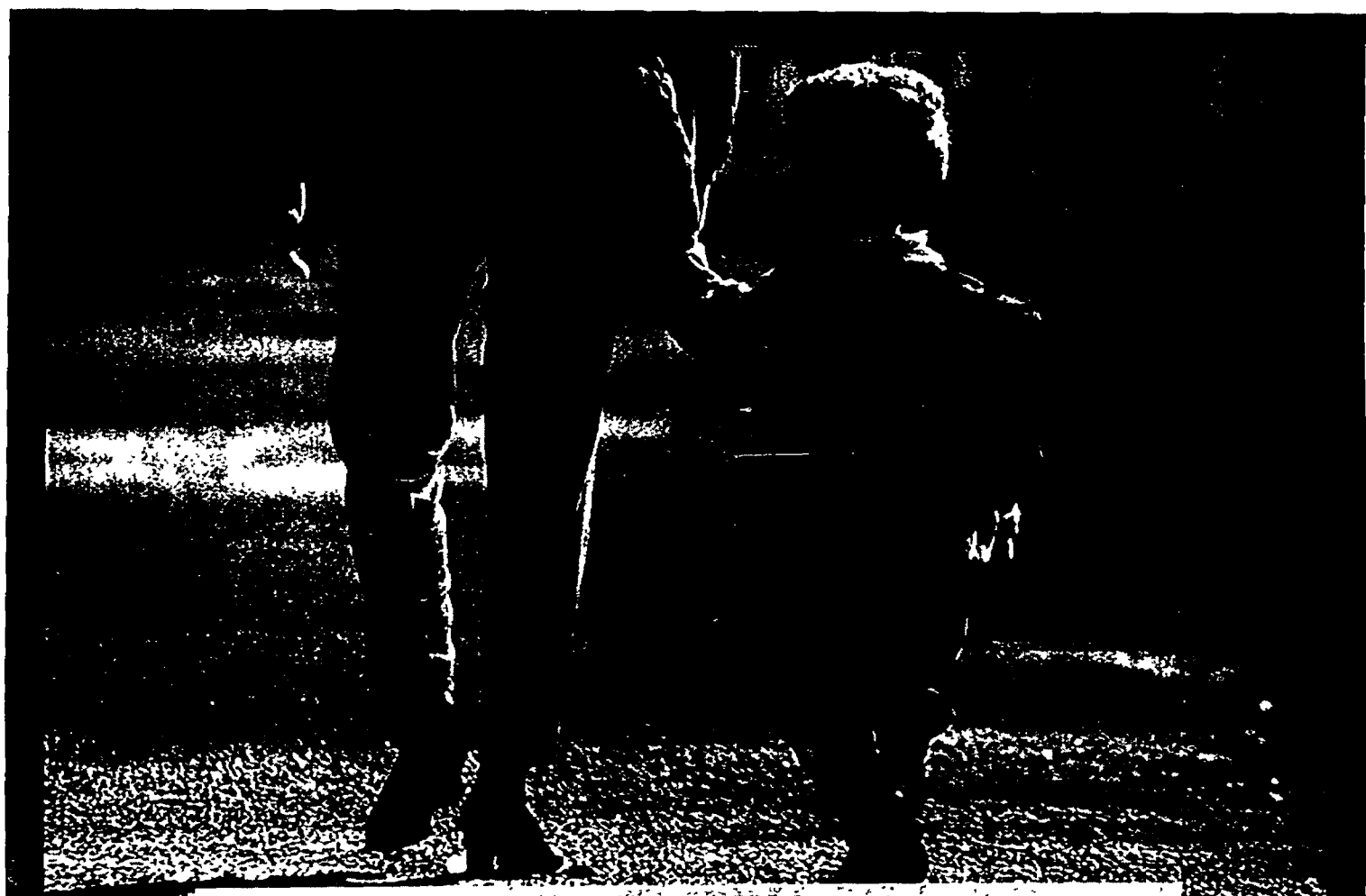
Out of more than 5,000 applicants, Adamson and Cameron were among the 1,500 high school students selected based on their academic record and

extracurricular activity.

Navy Seaman Joshua D. Lyndy recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and the Arabian Gulf while assigned to the guided missile destroyer USS San Jacinto.

During deployment, Lyndy's ship assisted the crew of a disabled Yemeni fishing vessel who were at sea for 10 days without food and water. The USS San Jacinto is one of the most powerful warships ever put to sea.

Lyndy is a 1999 graduate of Walled Lake Western High school.



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The Northville Victorian Festival is looking for a local woman to play Queen Victoria for 13th annual Victorian Festival, Sept. 14-16. Organizers ask that the queen be at least 18 years old, provide her own costume and circulate as much as possible. The queen will be honored at the end of Victorian Festival Parade. The winner will be chosen in a random drawing.

NAME: _____ AGE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

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Why do you want to play Queen Victoria?

What do you know about Queen Victoria and her reign?

Mail, fax or drop off entries marked "Queen For A Weekend" to the Northville Chamber of Commerce, 195 S. Main Street, Northville, Mich. 48167. (FAX 248-349-8730) Entries due by 4 p.m. Aug. 31

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WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY
Board of Commissioners Special Meeting Synopsis
4:00 p.m., Monday, August 13, 2001

Special meeting called to order at 4:02 p.m.
Present: Terry Bennett, Steven Mann, Richard Henningsen.
Agenda - adopted as presented.
Current Refunding of the 1991 Series Bonds - approved.
The special meeting was adjourned at 4:28 p.m.

Alternate Chairman,
TERRY BENNETT

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.
Publish August 23, 2001

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Obituaries

FRANK KERN JR.

Frank Kern Jr., 86, of Northville died Aug. 16 at Providence Hospital. He was born Nov. 20, 1914, in Nokomis, Ill., to Austrian immigrants.



Frank Kern, Jr.

Mr. Kern came to Detroit at the age of 14 and began his formal education at the Henry Ford trade school in 1929. After completing trade school, he attended the University of Michigan, receiving a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1939. Mr. Kern's career background in manufacturing included Briggs Mfg. Co., where he was employed as a tool design engineer; after World War II, he purchased Metal Parts Machine Co., later renamed Maxitrol in 1953, with several Maxitrol-affiliated plants in this country and overseas. In addition

to his 55-year career as owner and chairman of the board of Southfield-based Maxitrol Co., with over 500 workers in his employ, Mr. Kern was part owner and a member of the board of directors of the former National Bank of Southfield and the National Bank of Royal Oak. He also was a member of the Society of Gas Engineers. According to his son, Frank III, current president of Maxitrol, Mr. Kern loved to sail and skipped numerous Lake Huron-Mackinaw races in the 1950s and '60s; he was an avid Michigan Wolverines football fan.

He is survived by his wife, Lucille; sons, Frank (Carol) Kern III, Thomas (Jane) Judge, and Robert (Barbara) Judge; daughters, Donna Judge Dunning, Bonnie (Larry) Kern-Koskela, and Elizabeth Judge Frye; one brother, William (Suzanne) Kern; and 15 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, and one great-great granddaughter.

Services were held on Tuesday, Aug. 21 at Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home in Farmington. Interment followed at Holy

Sepulchre Archdiocesan Cemetery, Southfield.

Memorials to the American Heart Association Memorial Program, Department 77-3968, Chicago, IL 60678-3968 would be appreciated.

DAPHENE A. HANSOR

Daphene A. Hansor, 72, died Aug. 14 at her home in Stockbridge. She was born June 3, 1929, to Irving and Dorothy (Knisley) Shoebridge of Lansing.

Mrs. Hansor was employed as a kitchen manager with the Novi public schools. She lived in the Northville/Novi area for 59 years before moving to Stockbridge 12 years ago. Her memberships included: Tricounty Iris Society, Central Michigan Lapidary and Mineral Society, Midwest Mineralogical and Lapidary Society, the Livingston Gem and Mineral Society, Huron Hills Lapidary and Mineral Society, American Peony Society, Greater Lansing Rose

Society, Aurealis Glass Society, Fenton Glass Society, and past president of Fenton Finders Glass Society. Mrs. Hansor's talents comprised of knitting, crocheting and cross stitching. She also was an avid collector of Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy dolls and elephants.

Mrs. Hansor is survived by her husband of 51 years, Robert D., whom she married in October 1949; a daughter, Denise Ann Oaks of Westland; two sons, Jay D. of Grand Ledge and Eric S. of Novi; brother, Irving Shoebridge of Melvindale; four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one brother.

Services were held on Saturday, Aug. 15 at New Hudson United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Robert A. Mitchinson officiating.

Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens of Novi.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of South Lyon.

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Kelly-Porzio added to Hillside admin ranks

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

When school resumes on Aug. 27, a new face will be greeting students within the administrative ranks at Hillside Middle School.

Laura Kelly-Porzio, a former resident of California, has been chosen to fill the vacant seat of assistant principal. Members of the Northville Board of Education granted their unanimous approval and support for Kelly-Porzio at the board's Aug. 14 meeting.

"I gave it my best shot," said Kelly-Porzio, who made the move to Michigan when her husband accepted a position at Botsford Hospital. "I was so happy when I got the job."

Working within the arena of education for 10 years, Kelly-Porzio said serving as both a teacher and assistant principal has left her with the desire to continue her role as an administrator.

Kelly-Porzio served as an assistant principal at the Los Alisos Middle School in the Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District and has taught at the elementary, middle school and high school levels within the ABC Unified School District.

Jim Cracraft, a co-principal at Hillside Middle School, welcomed the arrival of Kelly-Porzio.

"I feel everything we do should be in the best interests of the kids!"

Laura Kelly-Porzio
Hillside Middle School

"She's going to be outstanding as assistant principal," he said. "She comes with many experiences that are kid-centered and kid-focused. I couldn't be happier to have her on board. We're forming an awesome team."

Kelly-Porzio, 33, said she examined each of the school districts carefully before applying for her current position.

"I researched all the districts in the area," she said. "Northville was by far the best district. The philosophy and goals of the district were pretty much identical to my own. I was so impressed. Northville was so much better than the rest that this was the only district I ended up applying to. This is the only job I applied for in Michigan."

To help prepare her for her career, Kelly-Porzio received her bachelor of arts degree in history from California State University-Long Beach in with concentrations in U.S. history, Russian his-

tory and ancient history. She went on to receive her master of science degree in Educational Administration from National University in California.

But when she's not busy meeting the multiple administrative demands, Kelly-Porzio said she enjoys martial arts, horseback riding, reading and lifting weights.

Having only recently begun her new duties at Hillside, Kelly-Porzio said she was looking forward to new challenges and creating new opportunities for the students.

"I think it's great so far. I'd like to come with different things to reach all the students," she said, adding that she hoped the proposed activities would give each child a connection to the school.

"I feel everything we do should be in the best interests of the kids," she said.

After investigating various districts, she decided Northville schools matched her interests.

"I'm so very impressed with the district," said Kelly-Porzio. "This was the one place I wanted to be. So far, I feel blessed at Hillside. We have a great team here."

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107 or by e-mail at jnorris@ht.homecom.net.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

New Hillside Middle School vice-principal Laura Kelly-Porzio takes a look at the upcoming semester's schedule with new principal Jim Cracraft.

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Meet Wed. Evenings - 7-8:15 in Room A102

- September 5 - "I think we need to talk" Linda Mitchell
- September 12 - "A Game Plan for Disagreements" Linda Mitchell
- September 19 - "United We Stand" Paul & Cathy Clough
- September 26 - "Blending Families with Less Brains" Paul & Cathy Clough
- October 3 - "A Child's Eye View of Stepfamilies" Joanne Turbinuk
- October 10 - "Forgiveness - God's Path to Abundant Living" Dick Boer
- October 17 - "The Past in the Present" Larry & Kathy Duggan
- October 24 - "Out with the Old, In with the New" Larry & Kathy Duggan
- October 31 - No Class - All Saints Party
- November 7 - "Powerful Message" Dick Boer
- November 14 - "Part I - Our Stories" Panel of remarried couples
- November 21 - "Part II - Our Stories" Panel of remarried couples
- November 28 - "Part III - Our Stories" Panel of remarried couples
- December 5 - "Marriage is a Threesome" Richard & Judy Baldwin
- December 12 - "Working From the Inside Out" Paul Clough
- December 19 - "Bucks, Bills and Budgets" Jim & Sue Robinson

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Family walks in husband's memory

Thursday, August 23, 2001-NORTHVILLE RECORD-9A

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

One Northville family will soon be making a trek of 26.2 miles in order to collect funds to aid the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society in their search for a cure.

Sharon Pilat, along with her grown children, will be walking in the Bermuda Marathon in memory of their husband and father, Ron Pilat, who died of Acute Myelogenous Leukemia, or AML, last year. The walk is scheduled to take place in November.

"It was terrible," said Sharon Pilat, recalling the severe struggle the family faced in dealing with his illness. "We're raising the funds to find a cure so that no other child or adult

"Whether it takes 10 hours or 110 hours, we will cross that finish line."

Sharon Pilat

will have to experience this terrible illness."

The walk will be even more poignant for the family because it will have been one year since Ron's death when the walk commences.

"We'll take him walking with us in our hearts," Pilat said, who shared 32 years of marriage with her husband.

The family is requested to raise \$12,000 and are seeking assistance

from neighbors, friends, local businesses and the community in helping raise that sum. All money collected will go to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society to aid in the research and cure for leukemia and its related cancers.

"Our goal is to raise money," Pilat said. "The bottom line is we want to find a cure for leukemia. If we can prevent even one person from going through leukemia, it would be worth it."

Pilat said people from around the country are training to participate in the 26 mile hike and added that the family is determined to cross the finish line.

"We'll get across," she said. "Whether it takes us 10 hours or 110 hours, we will cross that finish line."

The family said by participating in this marathon walk, they will be helping to make a tangible difference.

"This is something we can concentrate on, do and complete," said Michelle Donberger, one of Pilat's daughters.

For more information or to pledge support for the family call (248) 214-2279. For additional information on the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society or Team in Training program contact the Michigan Chapter at (248) 582-2900 or (800) 456-5413.

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107 or by e-mail at jnorris@ht.homecomm.net.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING MAP

DATE: August 28, 2001
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: Northville Township Civic Center
41600 Six Mile Road
Northville, MI 48167

The Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a Public Hearing for Tuesday, August 28, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, on proposed Amendments to the Zoning Map. These amendments will update the zoning map to reflect current uses approved by the Planning Commission and the Board of Trustees and will change zoning designations for certain vacant land within the township. The areas that are generally affected are:

Section 8
Section 12
Section 15
Section 17
Section 18

The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission 41600 West Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

LISA ANDERSON, CHAIR
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

(8-923-01 NR 1062161)

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Hawaii beckons Vicfest's most famous doctor

Continued from 1

He is now retired and living in a huge home overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

"I'll miss curing people and seeing the joy I brought to the children of Northville, but it's time to move on," Dr. Rudy said. "It was a lot of work, but also a lot of fun."

Northville Chamber of Commerce Director Laurie Marrs said Dr. Rudy has been a great and popular asset to the Victorian Festival. She remembers when he first set up his medicine wagon at Dunlap and Center streets 12 years ago.

"He had a large following and it grew each year," Marrs said.

"He was with us when the festival first started."

Dr. Rudy, who has a Ph.D., M.D., D.V.M., and B.V.D., said he has given all his medicine man possessions to those in need of such junk. The secret recipe for his remarkable remedies that he received from a little man in Tibet will remain a secret.

"Dr. Rudy is a true icon in Northville history," Marrs said. "He is irreplaceable."

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

Mill Race Matters

Thursday, Aug. 23
Archivists, Cady Inn, 9 a.m.
Girl Scouts, Cady Inn, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 24
Two Weddings Rehearsals, Church/Grounds, 6 and 7 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 25
Two Weddings, Church, 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 26
Mill Creek Community Church, 10 a.m.
All Buildings Open to the Public, 1-4 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 28
Stone Gang, Cady

Inn/Grounds, 9 a.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 27
Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Meeting, Church, 7:30 p.m.
It is not "The First Hundred Years" but...
For the history buffs and all other lovers of Northville there is now a new book available called "Northville" which is part of the "Making of America" series. What great timing - as Detroit celebrates its 300 years, Northville can celebrate a new book.
You may purchase a copy of this

book from the general store in Mill Race Village on Sundays, from 1-4 p.m. through Oct. 21 or come by the office in the Cady Inn Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 1

p.m. This is a great gift giving opportunity as well as an opportunity to expand your own historical library.

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STARTS FRIDAY, AUGUST 24

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BOBBY HILL 14	FRANKLIN	NOVI TOWN CENTER 8	TAYLOR
CANTON	LAUREL PARK 10	PHOENIX	WEST RIVER
COMMERCIAL	STAR THEATRE 18	QUO VADIS	WYOMING DRIVE
DEARBORN	STAR THEATRE 19	STAR FAIRLANE	
DEARBORN	STAR THEATRE 20	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MI	
DEARBORN	STAR THEATRE 21	STAR LINCOLN PARK 9	
DEARBORN	STAR THEATRE 22	STAR SOUTHFIELD	
DEARBORN	STAR THEATRE 23	STAR TAYLOR	
DEARBORN	STAR THEATRE 24	STAR WEST RIVER	
DEARBORN	STAR THEATRE 25	STAR WYOMING DRIVE	

STARTS FRIDAY, AUGUST 24

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DEARBORN	STAR THEATRE 22	STAR SOUTHFIELD	
DEARBORN	STAR THEATRE 23	STAR TAYLOR	
DEARBORN	STAR THEATRE 24	STAR WEST RIVER	
DEARBORN	STAR THEATRE 25	STAR WYOMING DRIVE	

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Leah Rozen, PEOPLE

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SHOWCASE STERLING HEIGHTS	STAR FAIRLANE	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE
STAR GREAT LAKES CROSSING	STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK 9
STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR SOUTHFIELD	STAR TAYLOR
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SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE STERLING HEIGHTS	STAR FAIRLANE	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MI
STAR GREAT LAKES CROSSING	STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR SOUTHFIELD
STAR TAYLOR	UA COMMERCIAL STADIUM	WEST RIVER	FORD WYOMING DRIVE

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CUP O' JOE ANYONE?
Current and incoming members of the Northville Co-op Preschool are reminded that the Welcome Coffee meeting for parents is scheduled for tonight at 21260 Haggerty Road from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call (248) 347-1024.

PRESCHOOL CLASS OPEN
The Northville Co-op Preschool currently has openings in the afternoon class for 4 and 5 year-olds. The class will meet from 12:40 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The preschool offers classes for children ages 21 months through 5 years. For more information call (248) 348-1791 or (248) 347-1024.

FUN RUN AUG. 25
The second annual "Kids Helping Kids Fun Run" is just around the corner. The race is scheduled for August 25 at 10 a.m. and will commence, rain or shine, at 41600 Six Mile Road. Chris Ponder, a coordinator for the event, said last year he organized the first Kids Helping Kids Fun Run with the support of the Northville Township fire department and children of all ages. Last year, the event raised \$3,000 for the University of Michigan Trauma Burn Center and the Northville Youth Assistance. Proceeds from this year's race will benefit the same organizations. A \$5 entry fee will include a race T-shirt, a ribbon and a raffle drawing at the finish line. For more information, call (248) 348-4238.

TEE TIME
The annual Old Village School/Cooke Golf Outing is planned for Saturday, Sept. 22 at 8

a.m. Persons interested in working on the committee should contact the Old Village Office at (248) 344-8460. The proceeds from this fundraiser will be split evenly between Old Village and Cooke schools. Organizers are seeking donated prizes in groups of four.

STORE OF DREAMS TO CLOSE
The last day of operation for Wayne RESA's Store of Dreams will be Aug. 31. The final week of activities will focus on Community Support and Resources. The Store of Dreams has been open throughout the month of August at Laurel Park Place mall in Livonia offering a variety of free and fun educational resources, games, books and activities. The Livonia Police Department will be on hand Thursday, August 23 and Friday, August 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to do free fingerprinting for children. The Livonia Fire Department will also be on hand to discuss fire safety with children and parents August 26 at 3 p.m. For parent's educational resources, Head Start staff as well as representatives from Wayne RESA's Special Education staff will be available to answer questions. Special guest will include "Pockets the Clown" and a balloon artist. Other events scheduled include free blood pressure and cholesterol screenings and a live concert from the Music Lady on Friday, August 24 at 1 p.m. Various other activities on a variety of topics will be available throughout the week until the store's closing on August 31. For further information about the Store of Dreams, call (734) 334-1475 or visit their website at www.resa.net.

Library Lines

EVENING BOOK DISCUSSION
Join us on the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. for a lively discussion of good books. "The Red Tent," a novel by Anita Diamant will be discussed at the Sept. 10 meeting. The book interweaves biblical information with fictional characters to create a rich narrative of what life was like for women at that time.

FALL TOT STORYTIMES
Featuring fun stories and music specially selected for 2- and 3-year-olds with a parent or caregiver. Registration for Tot Storytimes begins Sept. 5. Because the program is specifically geared to this age group only, it is important that only those fitting this age guideline attend; sorry, babies, other siblings or children not registered may not attend. Sessions run for six weeks and are 30 minutes each. Please select one of the following four sessions (including several new times): Mondays at 11 a.m., from Sept. 24 through Oct. 29; Wednesdays, 10:15 a.m. or 11:30 a.m., from Sept. 26-Oct. 31; Thursdays, 11 a.m., from Sept. 27-Nov. 1.

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MOVIE GUIDE

SHOWTIMES 8/23
RAT RACE (PG-13) 12:00, 2:30, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25
CAPTAIN CORRELLI'S MANDOLIN (R) 11:25, 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45
AMERICAN OUTLAWS (PG-13) 11:50, 2:15, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20
AMERICAN PIE 2 (R) 12:20, 2:30, 5:00, 7:35, 9:50
OSMOSIS JONES (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15
RUSH HOUR 2 (PG-13) 11:20, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35
PRINCESS DIARIES (G) 11:40, 2:05, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10
PLANET OF THE APES (PG-13) 11:05, 1:35, 4:00, 6:55, 9:30
AMERICA'S SWEETHEARTS (PG-13) 9:15

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OND GRADERS
This special series of programs featuring stories and fun activities is open to kids in the first and second grades on alternating Thursdays. The program begins Sept. 20 and continues for six sessions through Nov. 29, from 4:15 to 5 p.m. Registration starts Sept. 6, either by phone or at the library.

JUNIOR AND TEEN BOOKS, CHAT AND CHOW
Kids in fourth grade and up, join in for a great book discussion group on Aug. 28 at 4:15 p.m. Discussed will be "When Zachary Beaver Came to Town," a novel by Kimberly Holt. Call 349-3020 to register.

PUBLIC HEARING ON LIBRARY BUDGET
The annual public hearing on the library budget for the fiscal year starting December 2001, will be held on Aug. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Carlo meeting room, main level. Any interested residents are welcome to attend and address any questions to the board of trustees.

Sleep Better Tonight

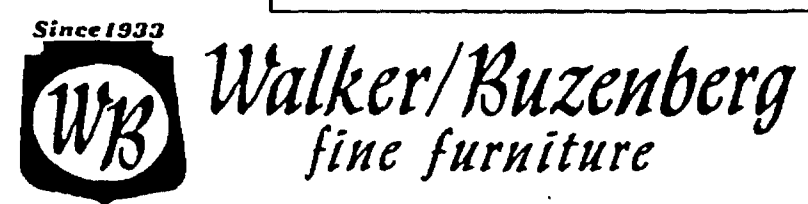
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Community Events

The Novi Cooperative Preschool has a limited number of enrollment slots available for the autumn months. For more information on the school, call (248) 960-8988.

Alterra Wynwood is seeking participants for the 2001 **Memory Walk**, a benefit for the **Alzheimer's Association**. The event, slated for Aug. 25 at the Detroit Zoo, begins at 7:30 a.m. Walkers raise money through pledges, and also through a \$12 registration fee at the event itself. For more information, call (734) 420-6104.

Northville-based **New Hope Center for Grief Support** will be offering **free support for widows and widowers with children** on the second and fourth Tuesday night of each month at St. Kenneth's Parish in Plymouth from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. **New Hope for KIDZ** meets at the same time, and is designed to assist children ages four to 11. For more information, call (248) 348-0115.

Arbor Hospice is seeking the help of a high-school-age volunteer to mow the Northville facility's lawn and do some light trimming on the property on a weekly basis. The work will count towards National Honor Society volunteer hours. For more information, call (248) 348-4980.

A **host family** is being sought for a **Swiss exchange student** who will be arriving in America at the end of August. The boy, 16, has his own spending money, is fully insured, and is traveling under the auspices of EF Foundation, and will also be expected to assist with regular family responsibilities. The host family is responsible for providing a room, meals and a stable environment. For more information, call (248) 380-7390.

The **Northville Newcomers** will hold their annual **kickoff meeting** at First United Methodist Church on Aug. 29 at 7 p.m. Dues of \$20 per household can be paid that evening, at which time family members can sign up for a variety of interest groups, including bridge, euchre, bowling, wine tasting, book discussion and

Moms & Tots. The club is open to any resident of the Novi-Northville area, and newness to the community isn't necessary. For more information, call (248) 347-3537.

The **Northville Victorian Festival** organizers are seeking businesses, civic organizations, and school/church/community groups who are interested in participating the festival's parade on Sept. 14 at 6:30 p.m. Equestrian groups, owners of vintage automobiles and bicycle owners are also invited to participate. Registration is required to participate. For more information, call (248) 348-3767.

Also during the **Victorian Festival** — the three-mile **Victorian Fitness Walk and Run** is scheduled for Sept. 15 at 8:30 a.m. Pre-entrance fees are \$10 or \$12 on the day of the event. Entry fees are tax deductible donations benefiting Northville park improvement projects. For more information, call (248) 349-0203.

The **Northville Victorian Festival** is slated for Sept. 14, 15 and 16 in downtown Northville. The festival begins with a kickoff parade at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 14. A variety of Victorian-era entertainment, art and festivities will be made a part of the day.

Schoolcraft College will be hosting "Food In The Spotlight" on Sept. 23 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Waterman Campus Center. Northville restaurants Emily's, Bonfire Bistro, Steve and Rocky's and Little Italy will be participating in the event. Tickets are \$40 per person or two for \$75. Several prizes will also be raffled off at the event, tickets for which can be purchased for \$5 each. For more information, call (734) 462-4670.

The **Educational Merit Foundation** is looking for **volunteer families to host high school-age students from Europe, Japan and Korea** this year. Students will arrive in August to attend local public schools and are looking to experience life in America. Students speak English have their own spending money and are expecting to share in daily household responsibilities. For more information, call (972) 495-

3868.

The **New Hope Center for Grief Support** will host the second annual **Good Grief Golf Outing** on Sept. 8 beginning at 10 a.m. The \$100 per-person fee includes 18 holes of golf, cart, lunch, dinner and prizes. Dinner-and-auction-only tickets are \$50. Proceeds from the outing will benefit the Northville-based bereavement counseling center. For more information, call (248) 348-0115.

The **Novi Ice Arena** will host **two free open skating sessions** for people interested in signing up **Learn to Skate** classes. Skaters from age three to adult are eligible. Open houses will be held Sept. 5 from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Sept. 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. For more information, call (248) 347-1010.

The local band "**Amadeus**" will be performing at the **Northville gazebo** on Aug. 25. The classic-rock group has performed in Chicago, Indiana and several locations around Michigan. For more information, call (248) 539-7913.

The **Metro Detroit Chocolate Milk Mustachemobile** will be stopping at Meijer in Northville Township on Sept. 2 from noon to 3 p.m. The tour stop will educate residents about milk and allow visitors the chance to have an osteoporosis assessment and participate in a milk mustache photo shoot. For more information, call (312) 988-2324.

Pet-A-Pet is seeking volunteers from the Novi area. The organization allows volunteers the chance to share their pets with others unable to have or access pets of their own. Pets must be vaccinated, good with people and able to be handled by people. For more information, call (734) 449-8339.

The final **Northville clock concert** of the summer will take place Aug. 24 at 7:30 p.m., and will feature **OPC Band**, which plays a mix of music from blues to rock to pop. The band was born out of Oak Pointe Church, which is sponsoring the show. For more information, call (248) 615-7050.

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(810) 247-8111 (On corner of Hall Rd. and Hayes Rd.)

Troy, Oakland Mall (248) 589-1433

West Bloomfield, Orchard Mall
(248) 737-8080 (On hard Lake and 15 Mile)

Outstate:

Ann Arbor, The Colonnade
(734) 761-1002 (On Lashburner Plwy., west of Branford Mall)

Grand Rapids, Breton Village Mall
(616) 957-2145 (Breton Rd. and Barton Rd.)

Okemos, Meridian Mall
(517) 349-4008

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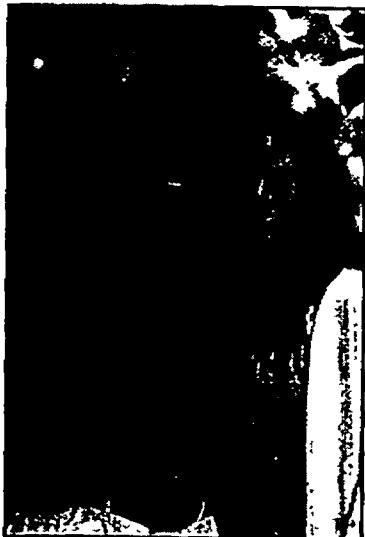
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Engagements



Hyde-Morris

Nancy Ann Hyde and Adam Christopher Morris announce their engagement and plan to marry in September.

Parents of the bride-elect are Sandra O'Dras of Farmington Hills and John Hyde of Marquette. A graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Nancy works for Exhibit Works of Livonia.

Parents of the groom-elect are Jerry Morris and Lynn Parklan of Northville and Judith and David McWhirter of Lake Orion. Adam is a graduate of central Michigan University and a partner in Morris Painting Inc.

The couple will live in Livonia.



Hubel-Allen

Jessica Hubel and Terry Allen announce their engagement, with a wedding planned for Aug. 10, 2002.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mary and Eric Hubel of Novi. She is a 1997 graduate of Novi High School and is currently attending Central Michigan University. She anticipates graduation in December.

The groom-elect is the son of Ted and Diane Allen of Big Rapids and a 1996 graduate of Big Rapids High School. He graduated this year from Michigan State University and is now teaching at Belleville High School.

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Religion

Single Place, an extension of First Presbyterian Church of Northville will be hosting a divorce recovery workshop from Aug. 16 through Sept. 27. Various speakers will be present at the workshops, held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A \$30 fee will cover the cost of materials. For more information, call (248) 349-0911.

Also at Single Place — a grandparent / grandchild vacation in Cedar Lake, Ind. will be held Aug. 16-19 at Cedar Lake Bible Camp. For more information, call (248) 374-5920

First Presbyterian Church of Northville will be hosting a special miniature golf outing at various locations in downtown Northville. No golf experience is necessary. Tickets to the event are \$10 plus a non-perishable donation to Northville Civic Concern. The outing is slated from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 26. Child care is available for a fee, the proceeds from which will benefit the church's senior high work trip. For more information, call (248) 349-0911.

Novi United Methodist Church is looking for a set of drums to add to the church's musical instrument collection. For more information, call (248) 348-8865.

Community Bible Class, a weekly study group, will begin meeting at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Northville on Sept. 4. The class will study the four Gospels and is open to persons from a variety of religious backgrounds. For more information, call (248) 374-5978.

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MOVIE GUIDE

SHOWTIMES 8/24 - 8/30

○ JAY AND SHERID BOB STRIKE BACK (R)
12:20 2:30 4:40 7:00 9:15
FR/SAT LS 11:30

○ DOUBLE BOY (PG-13)
12:10 2:15 4:20 6:25 8:15

○ GHOSTS OF MALIBU (R) 12:45 2:45 4:50
7:20 9:40 FR/SAT LS 11:50

○ RAT RACE (PG-13) 12:05 2:20 4:40
7:05 9:20 FR/SAT LS 11:45

○ CAPTAIN CORRELLI'S MARCH (R)
(SAT/SUN 11:25) 2:00 4:35 7:10 9:45

○ AMERICAN OUTLAWS (PG-13)
10:00 PM FR/SAT LS 12:00

○ AMERICAN PIE 2 (R) 1:50 3:50 5:50 7:50
9:50 FR/SAT LS 12:00

○ OSWALD JAMES (PG) 12:00 PM

○ KICK BOXER 2 (PG-13) 1:50 3:40 5:35
7:30 9:25 FR/SAT LS 11:15

○ PRINCESS DIARIES (G) 12:25 2:40 5:00
7:15 9:30 FR/SAT LS 11:45

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Pilot avoids hitting lights in Downs' crash

Continued from 1

called 911. He said he proceeded toward the track with his son just as Northville city police officer Glenn Stewart was arriving.

"We were the first to the crash scene and as we ran to the survivors we observed that they had managed to crawl about 10 or so feet from the plane," Payne said. "My son reached them first and offered help. It looked as if the initial point of impact was at mid-field."

The Northville city police report said Waters had experienced engine problems, the cause for which remains undetermined. A police report said Waters evaded the light poles that encircle parts of the track as well as the soccer goals and scoring building at mid-field. However, Waters told city police that he was going 40 mph when the plane impacted the paddock building at the east end of the racetrack.

"It was evident that the airplane struck the concrete building with significant force," Stewart said.

According to Northville city police Chief James Petres, Waters had been bruised and had a large gash above his right eyebrow. He also had a broken wrist that was

possibly compounded, but he was conscious as helped arrived. Donald Ruff, the 48-year-old passenger of Novi, had a severely broken leg and some facial injuries as well. Both men were taken to Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills required surgery.

"Considering the situation, he did a pretty good job of putting it down," Petres said. "There are a lot of obstacles, such as the light poles, in the area and he managed to evade them."

According to Petres, the plane was a homemade two-seater built by Waters. The plane could be described as being an experimental aircraft, Petres said. Waters based his plane at Mettetal Airport in Canton.

According to Petres, Waters had logged nearly 470 hours of flight time and 300 hours in the plane that he crashed. The investigation of the crash landing that is now underway has been turned over to Gerald Carter of the Federal Aviation Administration.

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



Windows were broken and cinder block walls damaged at the Northville Downs' paddock when a plane flown by a Salem man was forced to make a crash landing at the Downs. Photo courtesy HOWARD PAYNE

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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

Start of school is time of opportunity

The start of another academic year is a classic example of the glass half full/half empty phenomenon: if you're the type who's loading up the backpack with books and pencils, late August probably isn't the greatest time of year. On the other hand, if you're a parent who's struggled to find adequate supervision for a son or daughter these last three months, the first hint of changing color on trees is a sign that relief is on the way.

Neither of these perspectives, however, is necessarily the right one to have.

Let's start with students. Certainly, trips to the beach and backyard barbecues are fun and relaxing, and no one can doubt the thrill from a plunge on a roller coaster or the joy of splashing in a pool. But these sorts of activities, while fun, don't wholly make up a person.

Without knowledge and learning, Jack becomes a dull boy because he's all play and no work.

A school's mission, above all else, is to teach people to think. That's a harder lesson to learn than it may appear, and helps explain why it requires nine months per year for 12 years to learn the lesson. Education is the only gift that is truly one's own to keep forever, but only the receptive mind can fully reap its bounty.

Now for the parents. Sadly, there seem to be an increasingly large number of parents who dread the thought of the end of the school year because "GASP" it means either a) spending time with their children, or b) finding alternate ways to supervise them. Conversely, the start of the school year holds great promise because it gets them off the hook.

How truly, truly sad that school is sometimes viewed as glorified day care. The purpose of school, as we

said, is to teach people to think, not provide a means by which mom or dad can escape to do their own things for eight hours a day. Certainly, parents have a right to take advantage of the supervision schooling provides, but that shouldn't be the first thing on a parent's mind when the school bell rings. Instead, the betterment of a child's intellect should come to the forefront.

Teachers are in the business of teaching. Education is a complex and intense process, and while we wouldn't debate the notion that schools have a responsibility to provide a safe environment in which to learn, work and play, it's nowhere near what can possibly be considered five-day-a-week babysitting.

So what, then, does the start of the school year represent?

Opportunity. It's an opportunity for students to expand their minds and explore their world, growing and developing in a multitude of manners. It's an opportunity for parents to share in a young person's intellectual and emotional development, working alongside teachers and administrators to see to it that a child grows into an independent and respected contributor to society. It's an opportunity for teachers to share their talents and help cultivate the minds of a future generation.

It's a new year, teeming with potential. It's up to everyone who steps inside a classroom or has a child in school to make the most of the moment.

FOOTNOTE: (Those who skip classes or take shortcuts in school can take heart in this little nugget: "Education is the only commodity where people will go out of their way to get less than what they paid for.")

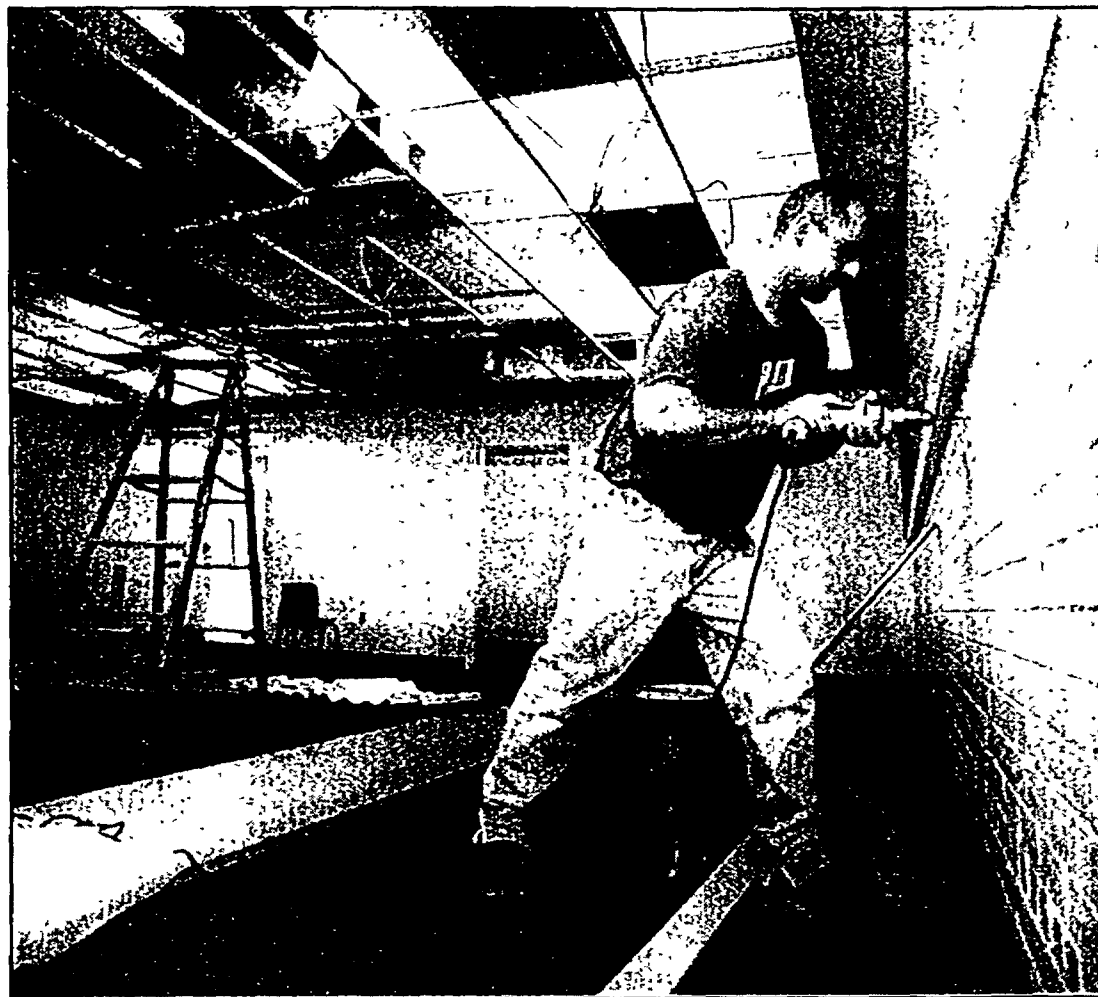


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Mark Dietz works on improving a room in the new Hillside Recreation Center last Friday afternoon. The room will be used for educational courses, taught through the Northville Recreation Department.

LETTERS

■ School leaders have lacked vision

The Northville Schools bond proposal raises some important and troubling issues, both for the school district and the Northville community as a whole. Clearly school system enrollment is growing rapidly: our district had 3,800 students in 1995, is currently at 4,900, and will be approaching 6,000 within a few years. Our brand new high school, presently holding 1560 students, will be over-capacity by 2004. These trends in enrollment mirror the growing population of Northville city and township, now at 28,500 people and rising.

This is a difficult situation for our school administration, and at this point we have little choice but to build added facilities. The more important issues, as I see it, are (1) deciding who should pay for this, (2) understanding how we allowed this situation to come about, and (3) developing a vision for the future.

As to the first point: there is something fundamentally unfair about asking existing residents to fund growth caused by others. I propose that the cost of new construction be placed upon those who directly contribute to the growth: buyers of new homes, and developers. Developers build large, profitable tracts of new housing with little regard for their impact on city facilities, whether schools, roads, parks, or public offices. We should directly tax developers for the additional burden their products place on this community. For example, just a 4 percent 'development tax' on the market value of new homes would cover a large portion of the cost of new education facilities (e.g. the sale of 1,000 new housing units at an average of \$500,000 would raise \$20 million).

The fact that this development tax would be largely passed on to new home buyers is only appropriate. They are the direct cause of the growth-related expenses, and they should be required to pay the majority of the cost. And I emphasize that this should only apply to buyers of new homes, since they cause the increase in population; sales of existing homes add, on average, no net increase to student enrollment or community population. Such a one-time tax could even be retroactive (either upon developers or new home buyers) to the beginning of the current development boom.

School district administrators who are rallying the community for bond approval act as though existing residents should be gladly willing to pay it. In fact the opposite is true. Do any of us really want to see a larger school district? Who here wants to send their child to a 2,000-student high school? We will doubtless see an increasingly impersonal education process, more frequent and more serious behavioral problems, less flexibility, and more bureaucracy. And then we are asked to fund the whole mess, all because it is 'too late' and we now have 'no choice'.

The reason many of us moved here was not only for a smaller, more responsive school system, but also for the small-town feel — both of which are rapidly vanishing. Town leaders and planners knew this potential growth was coming years ago. What did they do about it? Apparently nothing. They smacked their lips at the new tax revenue, higher pay, and prestige of a growing community, rather than carefully moderating or restricting growth to maintain our quality of life.

Not even 10 years ago Northville was surrounded by ample open space and farmland, land which should have been protected from development. Zoning rules could have limited development, and available land could have been purchased for parklands or set aside as natural areas. Farmers could have been given a special

exemption on city taxes to allow them to continue farming, rather than forcing an ever-increasing tax burden on them.

The Northville community could have been largely surrounded by a kind of 'buffer zone' of parks, open land, and farms. This would have served to define our community and maintain its sense of uniqueness and individuality. Nothing more quickly erodes a community's sense of identity than to allow a suburban sprawl of housing tracts to merge with the sprawl of neighboring cities. Perhaps some opportunity for land protection remains to our west, but unfortunately much of the benefit of such an approach is gone. (Developed land is developed forever; protected land always has the option of future development, if needed.)

These kinds of actions would have had numerous benefits for the community: lower growth in student enrollment, less burden on city facilities, increased value for existing homes, preservation of local community, protection of local environment. Where were our leaders when these issues could have been addressed? Are we helpless in the face of market forces? Do we only place value on new development, increased tax revenues, and big expensive homes? Who has a larger vision for this community?

David Skrbina

■ Don't over-tinker with Social Security

President Bush's idea of privatizing part of a worker's contribution to the 66-year-old Federal Retirement Program — commonly known as "Social Security" — is fraught with perils that the stock market is inherently heir to. How easy it is to forget the catastrophic crash of 1929, and the periodic failures subsequent to that year.

President Bush has appointed a 16-member commission — eight Democrats and eight Republicans — who are already on record in favor of some kind of privatized individual retirement accounts to be added to come up with details for privatizing, in part, a worker's social security retirement plan.

The idea of privatizing the Social Security program is the darling of Wall Street brokers who stand to gain literally billions in commissions in handling the privatized accounts.

No one questions the need for making adjustments to the Social Security program in providing for the baby boomer onslaught that has to be met head-on in several decades. The scare tactics of those who are promoting privatization do not mention that it will not be until the year 2038 that the IOUs owed by the United States government to the Social Security fund will be paid off. By then, a number of options are open to secure the solvency of Social Security for future generations: raise the age for receiving payments to 67; raise the 6.2 percent of annual income a worker now pays — matched by a similar amount by his employer; raise the wage cap — now \$76,220, etc.

Alfred P. Galli

■ More thoughts on DDA, post office

My thanks to Lori Ward, Northville Downtown Development Authority Director, for her kind personal invitation to attend last week's DDA meeting (Aug. 9 Northville Record letters to the editor, "Another take on future of downtown"). It

was a pleasant and informative meeting but I was not appointed to represent the NCBA (Northville Central Business Association) to carry DDA water.

In her Record letter, Ms. Ward officially challenges my napkin-penciled conclusion drawn from various meetings and interviews that the post office project will cost Northville city residents and businesses "up to \$1.5 million" with a substantial dollar portion targeted against businesses in the DDA area.

She states this cannot be so because the Wing Street post office location is not within the DDA boundaries.

Here's a shortcut through the semantics: City manager Gary Word has stated that city taxpayers were already debited some \$7,000 for a professional appraisal of the post office property. The appraisal was \$1 million-\$1.25 million, not including the current senior citizens building property or the two adjacent residential properties proposed to be added to the expanded post office site.

Word has proposed that the city purchase the current post office site from its private owner, join it with the senior citizens site and the two house sites the city already owns and give it all — for free — to the USPS. Necessary improvements to the site including curbing, electrical, water, sewer, trees, clean-up, etc., were assessed at \$399,000. Every penny of this (including over \$43,000 in engineering and consulting fees) is a given taxpayer expense.

So conceivably, we are easily well above the initial \$1.25 million taxpayer cost I originally quoted. But why the word games such as Ward's statement, "...the DDA cannot participate financially to any project on the post office site... (because the site)... is not located within the DDA's boundaries." Both Ward (DDA) and Word (city manager) acknowledge the city and DDA are exploring avenues to add the post office location to the DDA area so that some post office expansion/renovation costs can be paid with DDA funds. So they'll just write the checks after the site is added to the DDA boundaries — it's still taxpayer funds.

Earlier this year when the NCBA initially became concerned over the use of its tax funds for this USPS expansion project, both the DDA and the city offered full cooperation including access to all requested meeting minutes and expenditures, both paid and owing. These have not been forthcoming. Key DDA meeting minutes are still "not currently available."

Continued on 19

Share your opinions

We welcome your letters to the editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask that your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Step by step

Kurt Riedel works on added tiles to the new steps of the Hillside Recreation Center's pool last Friday afternoon. The pool and other recreation areas of the former high school are undergoing major renovations, including the addition of these steps to help people get in and out of the pool.

Robbery suspect arrested near Ypsilanti apartment

Continued from 1

York City earlier this month and he then attempted to change flights, but he became fearful of his potential arrest so he left the airport. Inger said they had learned he checked in at the airport with his Eastern Michigan University student identification. Authorities maintained a surveillance for his flight, but he never appeared.

Fendelet said Thomas walked from the airport on the railroad tracks to Ypsilanti. He lived in the woods for several days until his arrest on the night of Aug. 19.

Inger said Thomas informed them he committed the crimes because he had attempted to pay off his student loans as well as his credit card debts

"He seems like an intelligent guy. He just made a wrong turn."

Todd Inger
Novi Police

with money won by gambling. However, he told the FBI the gambling put him into even more debt, so he began his robbery spree with the hope of extinguishing his debts.

"He seems like an intelligent guy," Inger said. "He just made a wrong turn."

Fendelet said the case turned out great and despite not apprehending

Thomas initially, authorities were confident that they would find him and convict him due to the amount of evidence they had gathered. Fendelet said Thomas left behind his driver's license as well as the clothing he wore during the Northville robbery in the getaway vehicle that was registered to him.

These robberies were the first crimes Thomas had committed. He has been arraigned on bank robbery charges at the United States District Court in Detroit.

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

Methodist church members offer help in West Virginia

Continued from 1

resident, said her son Jeremy attended this year's service project.

"He has really been changed," she said, adding that her son worked with a team to replace flooring in a home that had suffered flood damage.

"Their job was to replace the wood flooring in [the] house," she said. "They ripped up the flooring, which was covered in mold, and they had to replace it."

The service project is designed for high school-age participants.

Justin Ferriman, a 16-year-old student at Northville High School, said the floors the team replaced were rotted from flood damage.

"They were really unstable," he said. "We had to take out the floor then we laid down plywood and put in some new supports."

Shortly after the team installed the flooring, heavy rains forced the team to begin digging drainage ditches underneath the house and to the sides to prevent the water level from rising into

the house.

"We had to build a trench to move the water away from the house," he said, adding that this was his second year participating in the service project.

"When I go there, it's like a spiritual high," he said. "Objects don't matter. It's just amazing. It's pretty hard to explain it to someone. I tell them we go down to a community that's not as well off as Northville. We sleep on hard floors with no air conditioning, wake up early, don't eat the best of food, drive 45 minutes out to a work site where we work back-breaking work for eight hours, drive back, shower and do it all over again and have the best time of our lives."

Plans are already in the works to raise money for next year's service project.

"We do a lot of fundraising," said 16-year-old Angela Neihoff, a Northville High School student who also participated in the recent Appalachia project.

"We're going to be handling the cakewalk at the Victorian Festi-

val," she said.

Neihoff said she also worked with the same team doing floor repair in the home. This was her second year participating in the project.

"This year I learned that material possession are not what counts," she said. "[The resident] showed so much love towards us. She lost all of her possession two times in a flood. She didn't have any grudges."

The team worked steadily to replace the rotted floor in the home and then members switched to shoveling drainage ditches as additional rain began to flood the area. But heavy rain and muddy clothes didn't dampen the spirit of the workers or the West Virginia family.

"They were so grateful," said Neihoff.

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107 or by e-mail at jnorris@ht.homecomm.net.

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NORTHVILLE
HIGH SCHOOL

Speed is key to Northville cagers' season

By SAM EGGLESTON
Sports Reporter

The scoring ability of seniors Kelly Anderson and Maggie Ossola combined with the court presence of senior Emily Ott and juniors Nicole Cauzillo and Lauren Temple makes a pretty potent basketball combination for the Northville Mustangs to bring onto the hardwood this season.

Take that and calculate the lightning speed these girls have and the equation adds up to a sports team with experience, ability, desire and break-away speed.

"These girls have the talent to compete with anybody," seventh-year coach Pete Wright said. "Kelly Anderson was All-Division last season and has been a four-year varsity player."

Anderson (5-foot-5) feels that her team has the speed and ability to make things happen on the court.

"We have amazing speed," she said. "We don't have much height in the post but we will make a lot of mismatches with our speed and shooting ability."

The Mustangs will not only follow Ossola (5-7), Cauzillo (5-3), Anderson, Temple (5-8) and Ott (5-9), but will also rely on the depth of their bench. Juniors Amanda LaRiche (5-6), Jenn Larson (5-3), Laura Lemasters (5-5), Lisa Bowen (5-10), Erica Johnson (5-8) and Kristin Moran (5-11) will more than likely see plenty of playing time if the starting five can get the ball rolling early in their games.

"We just want to play the best we can," Ossola said. "Our goal is to improve every game and to play hard every minute."

The Mustangs will use their speed on the defensive end of the floor where they will utilize a person-to-person defense.

"We will switch to zone if that is what the occasion calls for," Wright said. "We have a well-balanced team. If we stay injury free and play our game we can compete with anyone in our league."

According to Anderson, one of her goals as an individual player is to lead her team to a victory over powerhouse Plymouth Salem.

"I have played varsity for four years and we haven't beaten Salem yet," she said. "That would be a big win for this team and a



Photo by SAM EGGLESTON

Kelly Anderson will be leading the Northville Mustangs in her fourth season as a varsity player.

"This is the first time I really got to know some of them," Anderson said. "It is pretty fun getting to know everyone."

But as seniors Anderson and Ossola know that this will be the last year they dress in the orange and black of Northville.

"It is kind of sad when I think about it," Ossola said. "But at the same time I want to enjoy being a senior and make the best I can out of this season."

of her teammates.

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"It is kind of sad when I think about it," Ossola said. "But at the same time I want to enjoy being a senior and make the best I can out of this season."

Sting of 2000
exodus lights
fire in hearts
of soccer teamBy SAM EGGLESTON
Sports Reporter

With last year's season coming to an end with a 1-0 loss to Brother Rice in the district championship game, the Mustang boys soccer team is looking to follow a young but eager group of seniors to as far as their feet will take them.

The Mustangs will be led by seniors Dave Wendland, Pete Klausier, Ben Maxim, Robbe Harmer, Denny Zeni and Jeff Ehehalt while juniors Justin Ferriman and Pat Kelleher will be rounding out the expected top players of the program.

"We lost 14 seniors to graduation," head coach Henry Klimes said. "That is tough for any team to overcome. These guys are eager to show they can play at the varsity level and I am confident of their abilities and what they are going to



Photo by SAM EGGLESTON

Northville soccer is looking to turn inexperience into tournament wins this season under the guidance of Henry Klimes.

"This game at the level we are asking from them," Klimes said. "Along with our juniors and seniors we have three solid freshmen that made the team. Mike Kelleher, James Hannah and Phil Yutzy."

"The juniors we brought up are well groomed and prepared to play

this game at the level we are asking from them," Klimes said. "Along with our juniors and seniors we have three solid freshmen that made the team. Mike Kelleher, James Hannah and Phil Yutzy."

Continued on 2

Minimal graduation losses helps lady tankers

By SAM EGGLESTON
Sports Reporter

Conference champs? First year head coach Tom Silak hopes so.

The Northville Mustangs girls swim team is returning an experienced core of prominent swimmers for the 2001 season after losing only a handful of seniors to graduation.

"We only lost two or three prominent seniors," Silak said. "Out of the ten seniors we had last year, they were the only ones who got points consistently."

With the Mustangs only feeling a slight tingle from the loss of seniors, Silak said that the future just

might hold some good things for the team.

"I think things are looking pretty good for us," he said. "We should contend for our conference title this year and hopefully be one of the top ten in the state again."

According to Silak, the Mustangs will be looking to follow the leader — a leader by the name of Shannon Hogan.

"Shannon had two top-five finishes at the state meet last year," Silak said. "I expect that she will be just as strong if not stronger this year."

The average Varsity sports team at the high school level depends on the leadership and abilities of their

Continued on 3

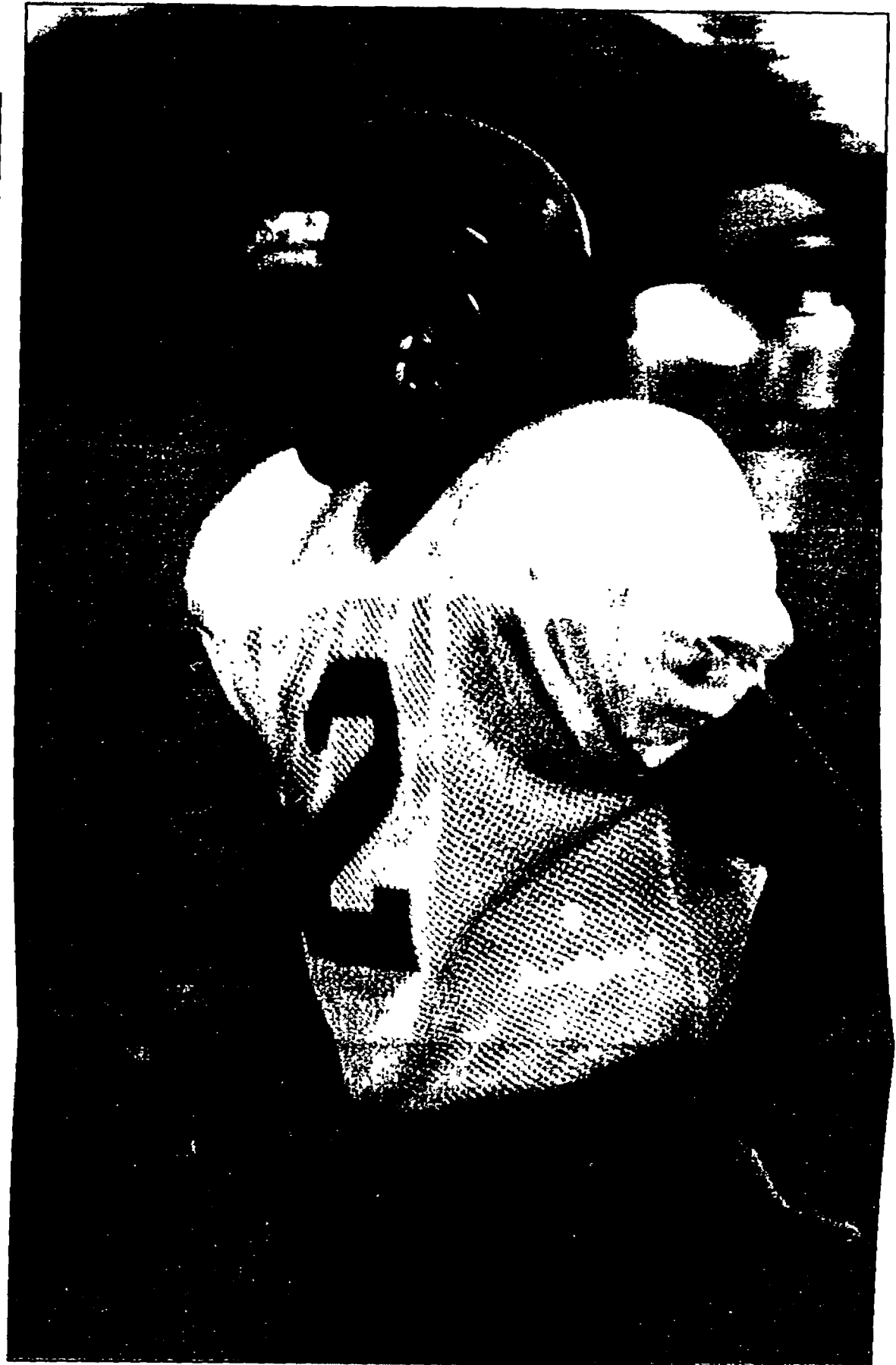


Photo by SAM EGGLESTON

Jim Deacon is fighting for the starting half back job with the Northville Mustangs football team this season. Deacon's speed and strength make him an ideal candidate for the position.

Gridders think playoffs...one game at a time

By SAM EGGLESTON
Sports Reporter

With a return to the state playoffs in the 2000 season the Mustangs football team showed what their program is made of — they are ready to show it again.

The Mustangs will be looking to repeat last season's performance and perhaps take the next step in the playoffs, but 14-year head coach Darrel Schumacher says the team will take one game at a time.

"We have to play North Farmington before we can do anything else," he said. "They are a real tough team and we have a lot of things to work on before we get too far into the season."

The Mustangs will be looking to follow the arm of Drew Herpich in their season's quest while a slew of runners will be looking to take over the running back position vacated by the graduation of Brandon Langston.

"We have three running backs that are fighting for the starting spot," Schumacher said. "Jim Deacon, Matt Cornelius and Zach Wollack are all talented runner and they are showing what they have right now."

The Mustangs will also be using a strong defense to shut down opponents.

"We have a strong linebacker corps," Schumacher said. "They are a talented group of kids that have a good field presence and real good awareness."

The offense, which Schumacher says will be a balanced attack of running and passing, has a big ally with the throwing ability of Herpich.

"Herpich is throwing real well right now," Schumacher said. "He is a good leader for our offense."

The Northville gridders will be looking to compete with the biggest teams in the Western Lakes Activity Association.

"This is really always a tough

conference," Schumacher said. "The Walled Lake schools might be tough again this year and the Farmington teams are always a tough group to play against. The conference is up for grabs this season."

The Mustangs will still have some very large shoes to fill this season with the loss of Langston among others.

"The defensive line lost a four-year starter," Schumacher said. "We are filling holes here and there and it will take some practice before everyone is comfortable where they are playing."

Schumacher said that even with the holes that needed filling and the tough schedule they have waiting for them, there will be a lot of positives to look at as well.

"I am confident that this team has the ability to win and they are a very enthusiastic group of players," Schumacher said. "If we stay healthy and we play to our fullest potential we might be a contender."



Photo by SAM EGGLESTON

The Northville swim team will be looking to make a trip to the state meet this season with some of their best swimmers returning from the 2000 season.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL • FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

Soccer looks for rebound in 2001

Continued from 1

The remaining member of the team are Andy Fielhuer, Jessy Dorsey, Ben Sherman, Joe Galagher, goal keeper Alex Richard, Mike Hagedorn, Clark Paciovek and Nick Schoendorf.

"We have a lot of expectations for this season," Klimes said. "We are the returning Country Day champs and now that we have the cup we don't plan on giving it away."

Klimes also said that one of the team goals will be to win the division which in turn will award the Mustangs with an automatic berth into the conference tournament.

"It will be key for us to win the regular season, the division and hopefully the conference," Klimes said. "If we do that then we will have to start all over for the state tournament."

One of the strong points the team possesses is a very talented midfield.

"We have a very strong midfield full of tremendous athletes," Klimes said. "Our strength is definitely in our midfield. Our only weakness is our lack of experience. It is a big jump from the JV level to varsity but these kids are dealing with the transition very well."

Klimes said that talent wasn't lacking with the Mustangs.

"Talent-wise we are right there with all of the guys we will be playing," he said. "There is a lot of tough competition in our conference but if this team plays to the best of their ability then I would think we will be one of the tough teams to beat."



Photo by SAM EGGLESTON

These girls have something to cheer about

With fall sports beginning to roll to a start, these Northville cheerleaders take time out of their busy routine to have a team photo snapped. The team was busy working on their routines to help cheer their teams onto victory during the 2001 fall sports season.

Northville High School has varsity squads in swimming, girls basketball, football, boys soccer, boys and girls cross country, tennis and golf for these girls to cheer onto victory.

Gooooooooo Mustangs!

Practice preps Mustang golfers for conference

By SAM EGGLESTON
Sports Reporter

The Northville Mustangs boys golf team will be looking to win more than just a couple of tournaments this season as they return an experienced core of golfers to take on the challenges of the 2001 season.

The Mustangs will follow the leadership and experience of captains Tom Borda and Dave Oljace this season as they look to make head coach Tom Shaw's first season a memorable one.

"I think the strengths of this team come from the guys who are on the team," Shaw said. "They play and practice a lot during the summer and it shows in their abilities during the first week of practice."

Northville will be hitting the links with the best golfers the school has to offer, but Shaw hasn't decided who his six varsity starters are going to be as of yet.

"I think the fact that this team doesn't have a set lineup of six starters like last year's team did is the biggest difference (from last season)," Shaw said. "We lost four seniors who were pretty much the same every week and I haven't narrowed it down to who will be taking those six spots for us this season."

One of the things Shaw said he is looking to work on is the creation of a better team atmosphere.

"I think last year there was a definite difference between the varsity and the younger players," Shaw said. "I want the young guys to know that they are one of the aspects of this team I am focusing on as the future of the team. I want them to realize they are an important part of this team."

Shaw also noted that working with the team will come on an individual basis.

"I am going to take the guys and work on anything they feel they need to," he said. "I want them to be able to come to me when they feel they need to work on something. I want to work with them on areas of course management and maybe work on some short game. I would like to make sure they know the importance of the short game and how to save some shots."

One of the responsibilities Shaw is ready for as a head coach is the need to connect with a player on more than just an athlete-to-coach level.

"If the guys have any problems I want them to know they can come to me," Shaw said. "Both golf problems and personal. I am not just a coach. I see myself as a friend of theirs also."

The roles of coaching switched for the 2001 season with Shaw moving to head coach and Brad Stedry sliding into the assistant's spot.

"Obviously Brad knows what he is doing," Shaw said. "He took this team to states last year. It is nice to have him around so we can bounce questions off of him and find out what he thinks. He had been around for two or three years coaching this team and he is one of the things that makes this team successful."

Even with all of the responsibilities of being a head coach and the decisions that will have to be made to fill in the varsity spots, Shaw feels that the Mustangs are going to do just fine.

"I think we will do well in the conference," he said. "I want to make sure that the guys enjoy the season. I want to make sure they enjoy having me as a coach as well."

Sam Eggleston is the sports reporter for the Northville Record. He can be reached at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net or at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104.

Santer, Morozh lead CC squad into tough competition

By SAM EGGLESTON
Sports Reporter

With five returning carriers from last year's boys cross country squad, head coach Chris Cronin is pretty confident in his team's ability to win in the 2001 season.

"My expectations for these athletes are high," Cronin said. "I not only think this team will meet my expectations, I think they are going to go much further."

The squad will be led by veteran runners Phil Santer and Nick Morozh who will be helping pace a well-rounded team that includes Joe Lunn, Mike Gabrys, Tim Dalton, Filipe Gonzales, Nick Folas, Rob Steiner, Tyler Carter and Brandon Bednar among others.

"This is a very dedicated and talented group of athletes," Cronin said. "The experience the older

part of the team brings will more than make up for any inexperience the younger ones might have. There is real good leadership with this team and a lot of support from the stronger runners."

The Mustang carriers will not have a walk to the title of conference champions.

"Walled Lake Western is going to have a tough program this season," Cronin said when asked about the competition in the Western Lakes Activity Association. "Livonia Churchill is consistently one of the tougher teams to run against."

When worse comes to worse, the condition the Mustang runners came to practice in will be a big help.

"You can tell some of these guys did everything a coach would want them to do in the summer," Cronin said. "They ran and conditioned

without waiting until the first week of practice."

If Cronin would have to pick a goal his team might be looking to achieve he said there are a few things he would like to see.

"A conference title," he said. "These kids have had a real taste of success and that pushes them even harder. They know what it takes to get there and they are ready to taste a title in the division and even the conference."

And if none of the goals the Mustangs would like to achieve are obtained this season, Cronin said there will be nothing lost.

"What is the most important each and every season is that these kids have fun in this sport," he said. "There are a lot of factors that combine to make a successful team and if we stay away from the injury bug we should be pretty successful this season."

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NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL • FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

There's fun to be had amid all the W's and L's

Isn't this exciting?
The fall high school sports season is about to fire up and begin racing into towards the playoffs at full speed. It is this time of year that makes writing sports a very, very full-time yet rewarding job.
I can wait to hear the smacking of pads as football players stake their territories on the gridiron and I am eager to see what each girls basketball team has to offer as they face down their opponents on the hardwood. And what of the tireless ability of the soccer program and the tennis teams? I am eager to see their skills and determination put to use. With the hope of a wind at their backs I am delighted to be able to report on some of the best cross country running in the state. I am also looking forward to the skill of the high school golfers as they take to the links. And who can forget the sleek talent of the swimmers as they challenge their individual times with high hopes waiting for them when they finish.
At the same time I must admit that I am



Sam Eggleston

a little nervous this sports season — you see, it is my first season without a sports writing partner and I am suddenly feeling all of the weight of a complete season bearing down on me. I am confident of my abilities (and I hope you are too) and I feel that if coaches and players are willing to cooperate with me then this will be one of my best fall sports seasons in my writing career.
One of the things I would like to ask all of the players to remember is that winning isn't

always the only things. Yeah, it's nice to walk away from a season with a few W's in your pocket (especially for you seniors) but the most important thing that this fall season should be to each and every one of you is fun.

I guarantee that twenty years down the road you are not going to want to look back at this season and think about how great it was to have come so close to winning the conference, or the division or even the state championship — but you are going to want to look back at this as one of the most enjoyable times of your life.

I can't stress enough the difference between a season of worrying about what games falls into the win/loss columns compared to a season of having as much fun as possible. My senior year in football led us to a dismal 0-9 record, but there are memories I will never forget for as long as I live. It was one of the greatest seasons of my life — no, strike that — it WAS the greatest season of my life.

I can remember each and every game from a 75-0 grinding we took to our final game that we lost 18-16 in fog thicker than that which graces London. I remember all of the horrible weather conditions we played in (one of the things that varies from season to season thanks to the wonderful Upper Peninsula climate) and I can remember all of the bus rides that seemed to take absolutely forever (three hours on a bus can be an excruciating long time). But no matter how much I brood and complain about the zero wins myself and my teammates managed to notch for ourselves I can always laugh when I think about the good times.

There are many approaches a player can take to the games that they play. They can go into them thinking that each and every game is the most important thing they will ever do in their entire lives, they can take an criticize themselves over every little tiny detail in a play they forgot to do in the excitement of the contest at hand or they can take all of it for what it is — a game.

Games are meant to be fun — I know it is always nice to pull out a win or to be crowned champions of this or that but at the same time there is another side to that very coin. Perhaps everyone needs to be reminded that for every winner there is a loser — that loser could be your team on any given day. Your squad could be ranked number one in the entire world and the last place team from McFarland, Michigan might come out of no where and bite you right where you think it hurts the most — the win/loss column. That team from McFarland isn't playing around, or are they? Teams that play together should have fun together — you might be surprised at the number of wins that just flow naturally that way.

I'm not saying that you athletes shouldn't go out with the intentions of winning the games that you dedicate your time and your energy to — on the contrary, I think everyone should play to win. I just think they should have fun while they are doing it.

New faces aplenty for netters

By SAM EGGLESTON
Sports Reporter

There are going to be a lot of new faces on the Northville girls tennis team for the 2001 season which means a lot of uncertainty as to where each player will be playing when the games begin.

The Mustangs return only six players from last year's lineup and first-year head coach Sandy Woolfall says that there will be a lot of decisions to be made in the days to come.

"I have so many new people," she said. "Basically I have my number one singles selected. Pretty much no one will play where they played last year."

The returning players include senior captains Lauren West, Lauren Farris and Sarah Poirier as well as juniors Allison Long and Jamie Windholm and sophomore Sarah Price.

"I don't even know where I am placing them yet," Woolfall said. "They have a lot of experience and are my six that were in the lineup last season."

Woolfall, who was last season's assistant coach, said that there is going to have to be a lot of rebuilding to the tennis program in order to return Northville to the tennis prominence it enjoyed through the past four years.

"We've had four years of really good teams with a lot of state ranked players," she said. "We lost those players and we need to get the community going again to develop these players at a young age."

The Mustangs, who rescheduled their opening match up with Novi from August 20 to August 30, will face off against Brighton in a scrimmage to get a better idea of what the team will have to offer for this season.

"We really won't know what we have for a couple of weeks," Woolfall said. "Right now is just too early to play and so we asked to reschedule our match against Novi. If we were to play Novi (Monday) then we would not have a line up at all."

One of the positive things Woolfall has found in the Mustangs program this season is the players enthusiasm

to play the game.

"All of the girls have a lot of enthusiasm and are eager to play," Woolfall said. "I am really optimistic about this year and what the girls will have to offer. I just wish this rain would stop."

According to Woolfall, one of the things any school needs to stay competitive is a steady supply of experienced players.

"In order to be competitive in the conference we need to replenish the team with players who play all year round," she said. "We have a lot of rebuilding to do with this team but I feel there will be plenty of good things that will come out of this season. These kids want to play tennis and I am confident in their ability to win. We will just have to wait and see what comes of everything, but I am very optimistic from what I have seen so far."

Sam Eggleston is the sports reporter for the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

Mustangs key on Stevenson in WLAA swimming, Silak says

Continued from 1

seniors. Though Silak said that his seniors will no doubt play a vital role this season, it is his juniors that will be the toughest swimmers.

"Our junior class is very strong," he said. "We have a lot of really good swimmers this year. I think our team is stronger than last year and we have a good chance at winning the conference with them."

Silak said that some of the swimmers to watch this season are juniors Jenny Carr, Amy

Black and senior Dierdre Schwiring.

"They are real good swimmers with a lot of dedication," he said. "I think that they are going to be some of the swimmers who will score at the state meet."

Out of the teams the Mustangs will hit the water against, Silak said that one of the traditional favorites is going to be a tough team to beat.

"Livonia Stevenson has won our league as far back as I can remember," he said. "Our biggest dual meets are going to be when we swim Novi, Canton and North Farmington. They will probably be our three closest dual meets."

According to Silak, the Mustang's chances at becoming the conference champions are probably the best they have had in a couple of years.

"Last year we were pretty close."

he said. "We usually come in second but this year we have a real good chance at beating them (Livonia Stevenson) in the conference meet."

Goals that the first-year coach has set for his team include going undefeated in the dual meets, to be ranked in the top-ten in the state and to win the conference title — but are these goals achievable?

"Yeah," Silak said. "I wouldn't have set them if I didn't think they were possible. It is going to be tough to be conference champs and if we win, it will probably be just by a couple of points but I think we can do it."

Sam Eggleston is the sports reporter for the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.



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NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL • FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

More scenes from Mustang pre-season practice



Photo by SAM EGGLESTON

Quarterback Drew Herplich finds out what it will feel like if his line decides not to block this season as Nick Iweama strolls through to knock down the quarterback's pass during practice Monday.



Photo by SAM EGGLESTON

An Maggie Ossola nails a shot from three-point land during practice Monday. Ossola is one of three seniors on the team.

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NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL • FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

FOOTBALL

Aug. 24	North Farmington	7:30 p.m.	Away
Aug. 31	John Glenn	7:30 p.m.	Home
Sept. 7	Canton	7:30 p.m.	Home
Sept. 14	Franklin	7:30 p.m.	Home
Sept. 21	W.L. Western	7:30 p.m.	Away
Sept. 28	Harrison	7:30 p.m.	Home
Oct. 5	Churchill	7:30 p.m.	Away
Oct. 12	WLAA Playoff	7:30 p.m.	Away
Oct. 19	Novi	7:30 p.m.	Away

BOYS' SOCCER

Aug. 24	at Detroit Country Day	TBA
Aug. 25	Detroit Country Day	TBA
Sept. 4	South Lyon	7 p.m.
Sept. 5	at North Farmington	7 p.m.
Sept. 8	at Walled Lake Central	12:30 p.m.
Sept. 10	Livonia Harrison	7 p.m.
Sept. 12	at Livonia Franklin	7 p.m.
Sept. 17	Salem	7 p.m.
Sept. 22	Novi	11:30 a.m.
Sept. 24	at Canton	6 p.m.
Sept. 26	Westland John Glenn	7 p.m.
Sept. 29	at Saline	12:30 p.m.
Oct. 1	at Farmington	7 p.m.
Oct. 3	Livonia Churchill	7 p.m.
Oct. 8	at Walled Lake Western	7 p.m.
Oct. 10	Livonia Stevenson	7 p.m.
Oct. 15	at WLAA (3-12)	7 p.m.
Oct. 17	at WLAA (1-2)	7 p.m.
Oct. 22	Districts (away)	TBA

BOYS' / GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Aug. 2	Novi	4 p.m.
Aug. 25	at South Lyon Invitational	9:30 a.m.
Aug. 30	at Corunna	TBA
Sept. 6	at Salem	4 p.m.
Sept. 8	at Bath Invitational	8:30 a.m.
Sept. 13	Livonia Harrison	4 p.m.
Sept. 14	at MSU	4 p.m.
Sept. 22	at Catholic Central Invitational	10:30 a.m.
Sept. 27	at Livonia Churchill	4 p.m.
Oct. 2	Fresh/Soph at Westland John Glenn	4 p.m.
Oct. 4	at Canton	4 p.m.
Oct. 6	at Wayne County Invitational	10:30 a.m.
Oct. 19	at conference	4 p.m.
Oct. 26	JV at Redford Union	4 p.m.
Oct. 27	Regionals (away)	TBA
Nov. 3	Finals (away)	TBA

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Aug. 28	Brighton	7 p.m.	Away
Aug. 30	South Lyon	7 p.m.	Away
Sept. 6	Salem Invite	5:30 p.m.	Away
Sept. 8	Salem Invite	TBA	Away
Sept. 13	Salem	7 p.m.	Away
Sept. 20	North Farmington	7 p.m.	Home
Sept. 25	Harrison	7 p.m.	Home
Sept. 27	Pinckney	7 p.m.	Home
Oct. 2	John Glenn	7 p.m.	Away
Oct. 4	Churchill	7 p.m.	Home
Oct. 9	Farmington	7 p.m.	Home
Oct. 11	Canton	7 p.m.	Away
Oct. 16	Walled Lake Central	7 p.m.	Away
Oct. 18	Franklin	7 p.m.	Away
Oct. 20	Novi	6 p.m.	Away
Oct. 23	Stevenson	7 p.m.	Home
Oct. 25	Walled Lake Western	7 p.m.	Home
Oct. 30	WLAA Playoff	7 p.m.	Home
Nov. 1	WLAA Playoff	7 p.m.	Away
Nov. 6	Playoffs (5-12)	TBA	Away
Nov. 7	Playoffs (1-4)	TBA	Away
Nov. 12	Districts	TBA	Away

GIRLS' TENNIS

Aug. 20	at Novi	4 p.m.
Aug. 22	at South Lyon	4 p.m.
Sept. 8	at Rochester High	9 a.m.
Sept. 10	at North Farmington	4 p.m.
Sept. 12	Livonia Harrison	4 p.m.
Sept. 14	at Livonia Franklin	4 p.m.
Sept. 17	Salem	4 p.m.
Sept. 20	at Walled Lake Central	4 p.m.
Sept. 21	Canton	4 p.m.
Sept. 24	Westland John Glenn	4 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Farmington	4 p.m.
Sept. 28	Livonia Churchill	4 p.m.
Oct. 1	at Walled Lake Western	4 p.m.
Oct. 3	Livonia Stevenson	4 p.m.
Oct. 9	at Conference	TBA
Oct. 12	Regionals	9 a.m.

GOLF

Aug. 16	at Salem Best Ball	TBA
Aug. 28	at Novi	3 p.m.
Aug. 29	South Lyon	3 p.m.
Sept. 12	Livonia Stevenson	3 p.m.
Sept. 14	at North Farmington	3 p.m.
Sept. 17	at Livonia Harrison	3 p.m.
Sept. 19	at Livonia Franklin	3 p.m.
Sept. 21	Salem	3 p.m.
Sept. 24	at Walled Lake Central	3 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Canton	3 p.m.
Sept. 28	Westland John Glenn	3 p.m.
Oct. 1	at Farmington	3 p.m.
Oct. 3	Livonia Churchill	3 p.m.
Oct. 5	at Walled Lake Western	3 p.m.
Oct. 9	Conference meet	TBA
Oct. 12	Regionals (away)	TBA
Oct. 19	Finals (away)	TBA

GIRLS' SWIMMING / DIVING

Sept. 6	South Lyon	7 p.m.
Sept. 8	at conference relays Salem	TBA
Sept. 13	North Farmington	7 p.m.
Sept. 20	Franklin	7 p.m.
Oct. 2	at Novi	7 p.m.
Oct. 4	at Walled Lake Western	7 p.m.
Oct. 11	Livonia Harrison	7 p.m.
Oct. 18	at Livonia Churchill	7 p.m.
Oct. 25	Canton	7 p.m.
Nov. 1	at WLAA Preliminaries	1 p.m.
Nov. 2	at WLAA Prelims/Diving	2:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	WLAA Finals (away)	12:30 p.m.
Nov. 13	MHSAA Diving (away)	TBA

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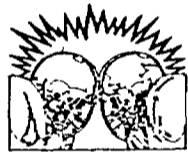


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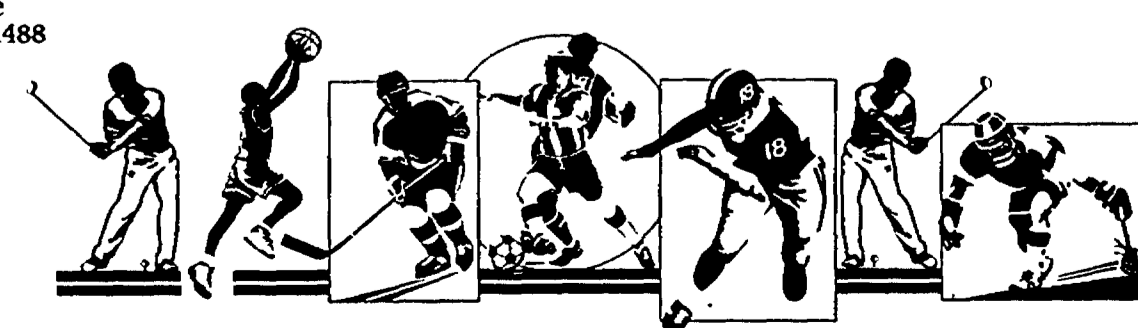
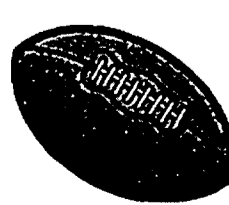
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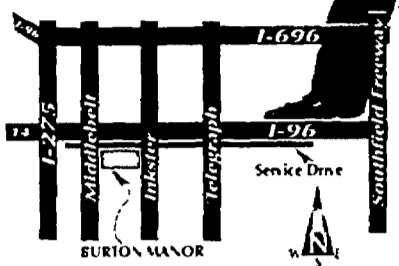


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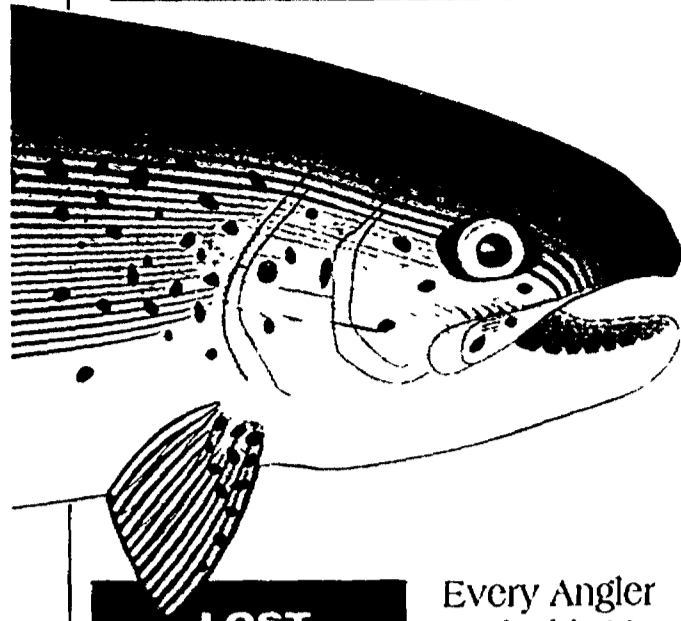
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Michigan Streams and Lakes



LOST STREAM MAP FOUND AND RESTORED

The recently published STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN resembles another map—Known to Pennsylvania anglers as the "Lost Stream Map." The "Stream Map of Pennsylvania" was completed in 1965 after a thirty-year effort by Howard Higbee, a former Penn State Professor. Professor Higbee succeeded in creating a map of the highest detail possible—a map that shows every stream and lake. He painstakingly plotted by hand, the location of 45,000 miles of streams onto a 3 x 5 foot map. The map sold extremely well—until it was lost several years after it first appeared in print. Incredibly, the printer entrusted with the original drawing and printing plates, declared bankruptcy, then carelessly hauled Higbee's 30 years of work to a landfill.

The few remaining dog-eared copies became a prized fisherman's possession. Professor Higbee was offered \$400 for one of his last maps. And state agencies were forced to keep their copies under lock and key. Experts told Professor Higbee that reprints were impossible, because the maps were printed in non-photographic blue. Then, in 1991, at the age of 91, Howard Higbee's dream came true. Computers made it possible to reprint the map. Holding an updated map, Howard said, "I never thought I'd live to see this day." Then, by combining Professor Higbee's knowledge with computer technology—the STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN was created.

Every Angler Needs this Map

Professor Higbee's Stream Map of Michigan is the first and only highly detailed map of its kind. This new 4-foot-by-4-foot color map shows virtually all of the 35,000 miles of Michigan streams plus lakes.

RAVE REVIEWS

"It is amazingly detailed and names some creeks in the Mohawk Valley that can't even be found on topographic maps."
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OBSERVER-DISPATCH-Utica

"If you're looking for the most definitive maps ever created depicting every single creek, river, stream, pond and lake, then 'Professor Higbee's Stream Maps' are without question the finest."
Howard Brant
THE NEWARK STAR-LEDGER

"It is in showing where to find out-of-the-way trout streams that makes the map such a treasure to the fisherman."
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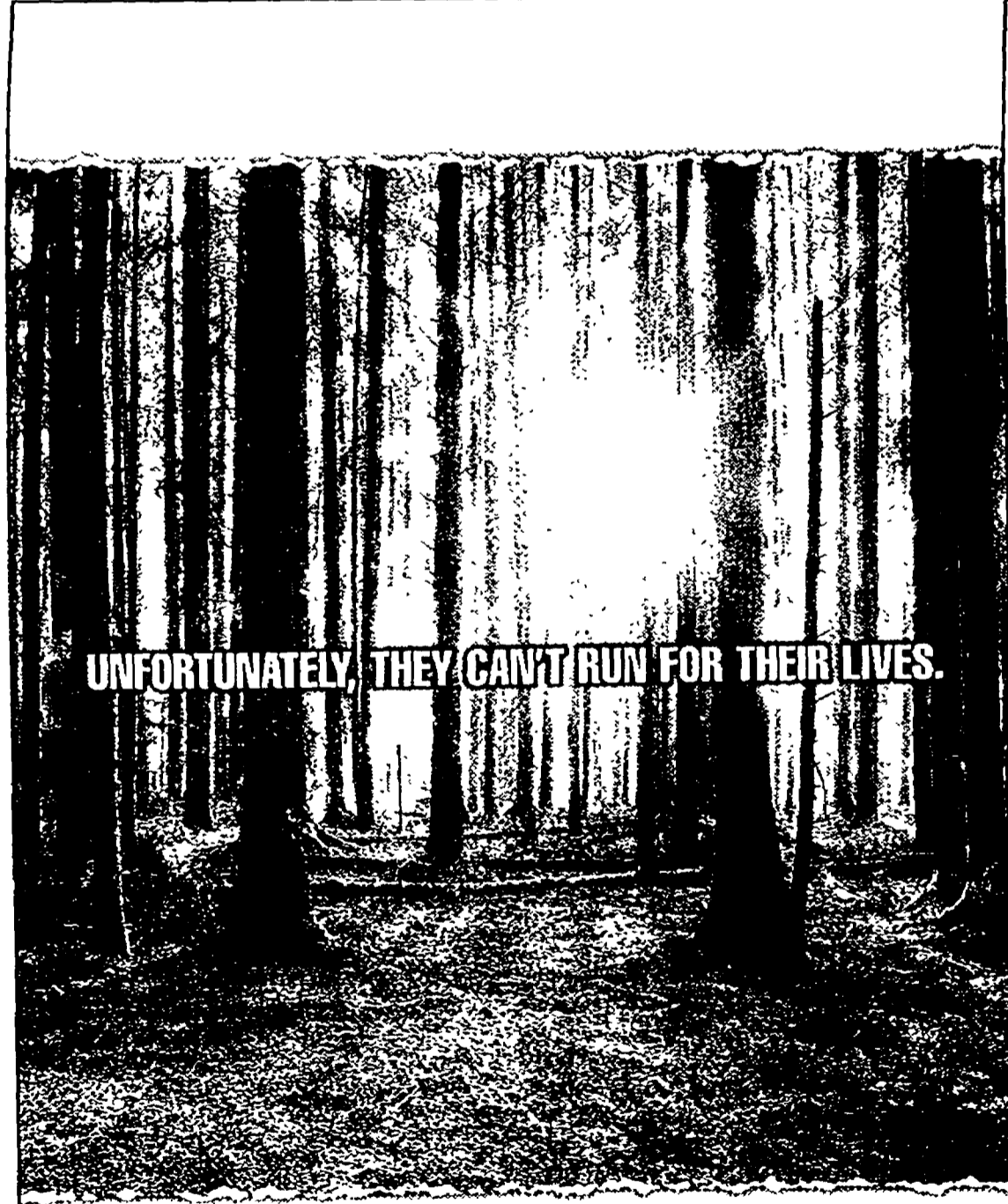
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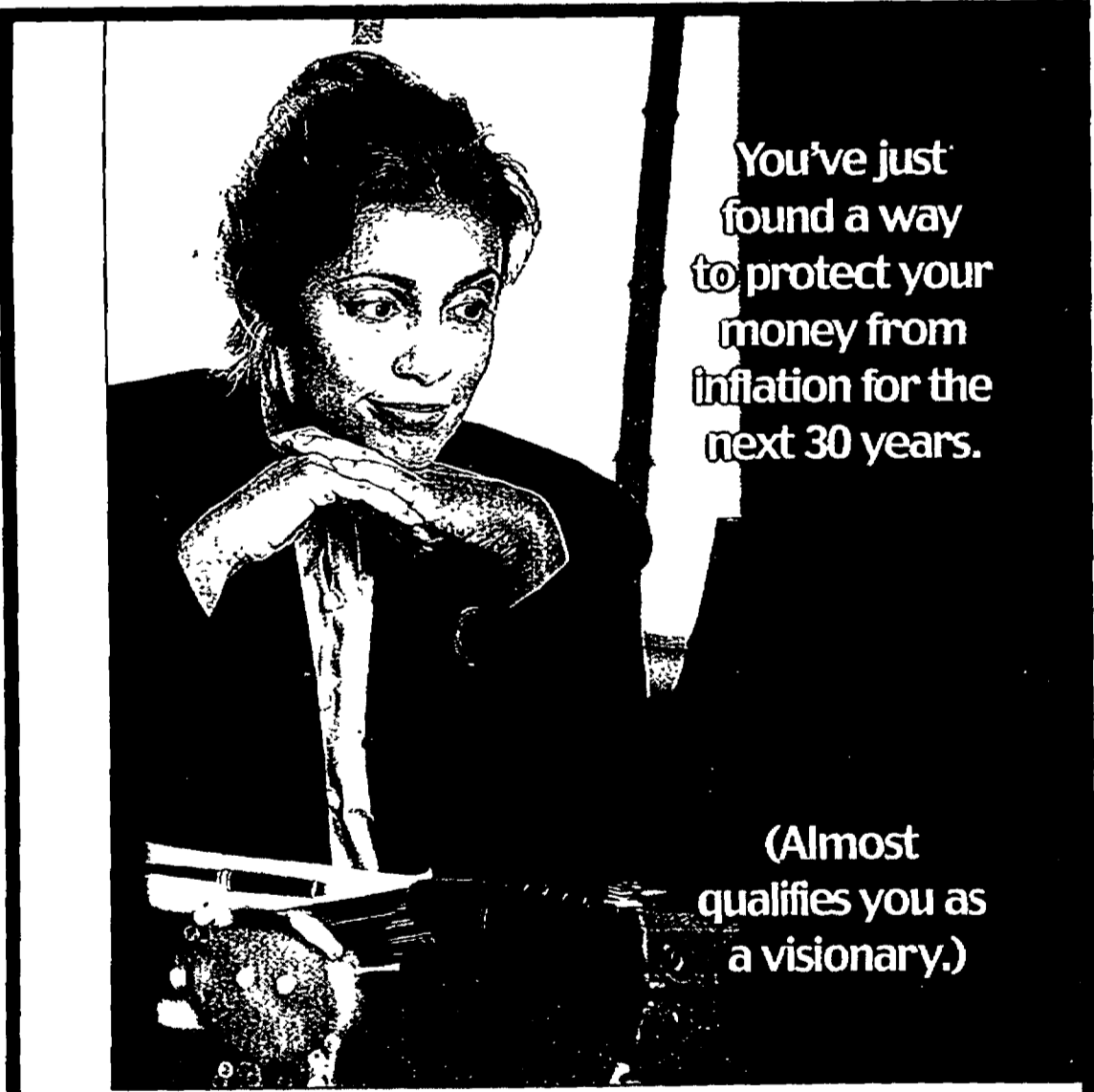


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SEEING THE Light

Brighten your home with the warm glow of candles

By L.E. Klein
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

A soft light dances at the corner of a computer screen, fracturing against the monitor glass into thousands of sparks of warmth. A hint of cinnamon and lemon verbena drifts on the drafts in the room. Your mind begins to wander. It's true - just light two scented votive candles and even the grimmest home office becomes a more inviting and magical place.

The transforming power of candles - from tiny votives to massive, 10-pound pillars - is getting more attention in the home decorating world in recent years. A new generation of aromatherapy enthusiasts, simple-living buffs and California electricity customers are rediscovering the charm and utility of this age-old light source.

But beyond placing candles on the dinner table, stand or mantelpiece, many home decorators come up short.

That's where Wally Arnold steps in, with his lavishly illustrated "Illuminations: Living by Candlelight." Arnold runs a shop by that name dealing in everything candlelight, and has brought his expertise to the public. Important in your search for the right way to use candlelight in your home is appreciating the deeper significance of candles, Arnold says.

"Candlelight is a tool that we are connected to at our deepest levels," he writes. "You can transform your meals, your bath, your bedroom, your garden, and your relationships when you bathe and nurture them in candlelight."

Arnold divides his book into sections based on parts of the home: table, living room, bedroom, bath, "sanctuary" and outdoor spaces.

The sanctuary chapter brings together Arnold's themes with suggestions for creating sacred, shrine-like spaces in the home for contemplation and relaxation. Get this effect by placing a dozen votives in a small tray near a favorite statue or piece of art. Or combine candles and incense, or a sprig of sage.

Continued on 2

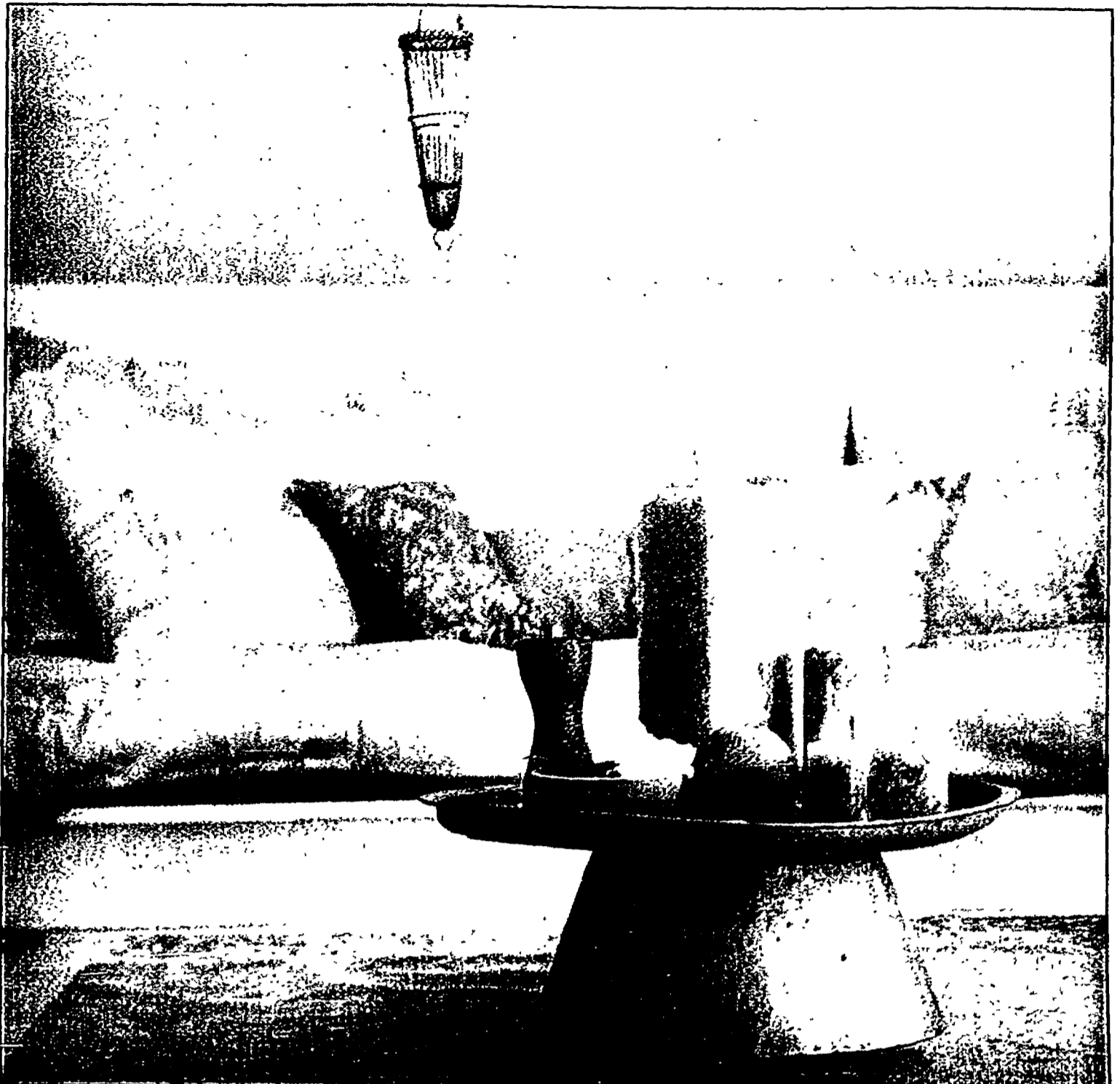
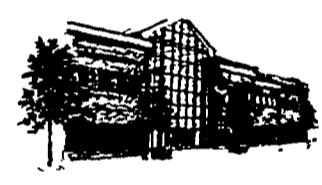


Photo courtesy of "Illuminations: Living by Candlelight"

Candle arrangements often have the effect of creating a sacred space. The geometric shapes of these candles serve as counterpoints to one another, bringing a boldness to this tiny nook and giving it a more spacious feel.



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GREEN OAK - Beautiful 2 story home with approximately 9 1/2 acres. Features large kitchen & dining area with doorwall to enclosed front porch, living room has French doors leading to library. Office could be used as fourth bedroom. Many updates.
\$350,000 (21060628) (248) 437-3800



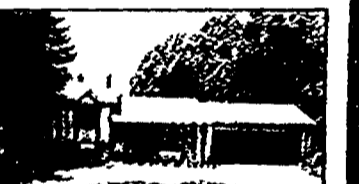
NORTHVILLE - Custom home on secluded acre in Northville! 3,600 square feet plus walk-out! Three bedroom, 3 baths & 2 fireplaces. Fabulous luxury home!
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NOVI - Better than new Novi Colonial! Built in '97! Walk-out lower level, living room, dining room & family room with lovely fireplace, large master suite with cathedral ceiling & more!
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NORTHVILLE - North of 8 Mile & West of Taft. Short walk to historic Northville! Two master suites, living room, family room, first floor laundry, basement, fireplace & 2 car attached garage. Mint condition!
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MILFORD - View of Kensington! Three bedrooms, 2 bath home with open floor plan, neutrally decorated & tastefully updated. Large back yard with brick paver patio. Breathtaking view of Kensington.
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GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP - Moose Ridge Golf Course with 1/2 acre building sites. The most challenging & beautiful golf course in lower Michigan with a Northern atmosphere. Lots starting at \$175,000! Minimum square feet 3,500. Build jobs only.
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NORTHVILLE - Graceful elegance in prestigious Fox Hollow. Dramatic ceilings, crown moldings, gourmet kitchen with granite, ceramic & hardwood floors, finished walk-out basement, security system.
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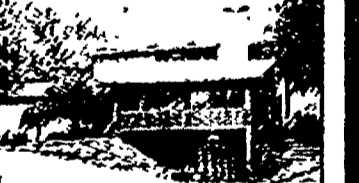
BRIGHTON - Stunning first floor master home! New construction, 3,882 square feet + finished walk-out basement. Exquisite detail, gourmet kitchen with granite counters & backsplash. Perfect!
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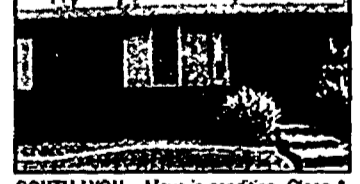
NOVI - Great Condo on prime golf course site, large entry leading to spacious family room, formal dining room, bright kitchen, den, 2 nice bedrooms with separate baths, full finished basement, wrap-around deck!
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HIGHLAND - All sports private Duck Lake! On main body. Close to 200 feet water frontage. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walk-out, contemporary home, some updates. Two-way fireplace & second in walk-out. Storage garage. Nice landscaping.
\$479,911 (1730E2) (248) 684-1065



SOUTH LYON - Move-in condition. Clean & neat 1 bedroom unit in 55+ community. Extra enclosed Florida room for rest & relaxation. Lower level finished with extra half bath. All appliances stay.
\$69,900 (21055986) (248) 437-3800



NOVI - Quality home located on incredible private wooded lot. Hardwood floors, beautiful crown moldings, granite, cherry and so much more. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths.
\$798,000 (51HAL2) (248) 348-6430



NOVI - Fabulous home! 1/2 acre private lot. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living/dining room with huge windows, island kitchen with built-ins, master with cathedral ceilings, master bath with jetted tub, hardwood floors.
\$465,000 (77GRE2) (248) 348-6430



FARMINGTON HILLS - Quality abounds in this custom built Ranch! Three bedroom, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, oversized 2 car garage & full basement on large private lot. Unique home!
\$299,900 (13EDG2) (248) 348-6430



NORTHVILLE - Investment potential! 1.11 acres in Northville Township. Charming 3 bedroom Ranch, Florida room, basement, garage. Add on to current home or build new one!
\$189,900 (85SEV2) (248) 348-6430



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Classic brick Ranch. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room with brick hearth fireplace, crown moldings. A lot of significant updates. Yard with deck & patio that is outstanding.
\$230,000 (225TK2) (248) 684-1065



SALEM - Country living on approximately 5 acres. Super Ranch features 3 bedrooms, finished basement, also fourth bedroom or possible office. Above ground pool, 3 1/2 car garage, horse barn 30x51 has water, electric & 3 stalls. Pond at rear of property.
\$244,900 (21055598) (248) 437-3800



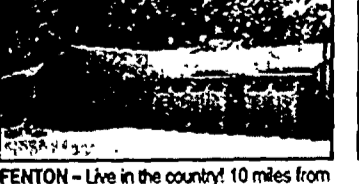
NORTHVILLE - Incredible! Newer home with all the charm of a Victorian in downtown Northville. Huge yard with views of MM Pond! In-law suite in lower level.
\$725,000 (47RAY2) (248) 348-6430



SOUTH LYON - Enjoy quiet relaxing surroundings in this 2,699 square foot Colonial on 2.39 wooded acres, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage & more!
\$329,900 (50MAR2) (248) 348-6430



COMMERCE TOWNSHIP - Beautiful 3 bedroom Ranch! Four season sun room, private yard, open floor plan, great room with sky light & fireplace. Large master, 2 full baths, first floor laundry, 23x23 garage. Lake privileges!
\$234,900 (90GLE2) (248) 348-6430



FENTON - Live in the country! 10 miles from Fenton, Brighton or Howell. Four bedroom, 3 bath with finished walk-out basement on over 10+ acres. Property is loaded with trees. 32x24 pole barn. Many updates. Don't miss this one! Property splitable.
\$339,900 (5113P2) (248) 684-1065



HIGHLAND - All sports private Duck Lake! Enjoy main lake living! Remodeled from top to bottom. Hardwood floors, huge lakeside master suite, large deck to enjoy sandy beach views! Garage, basement, lush yard. Move-in condition.
\$367,911 (3505H2) (248) 684-1065

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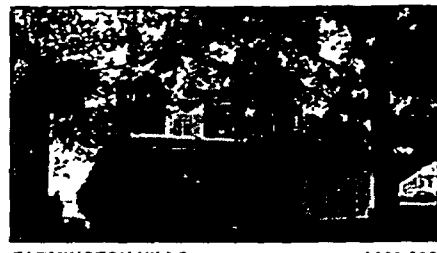
COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE



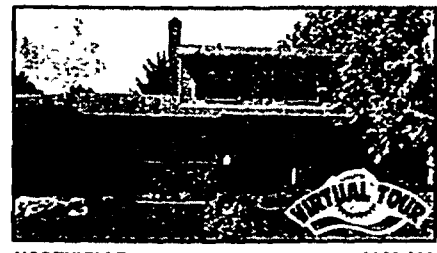
GENOA \$1,900,000
Magnificent 5br . 6 bath Three Level Brick Home! Boasts over 8500 sq ft of living space. Gorgeous waterfront home features a huge patio & deck out back. Complete w/finished walkout. (BGN47LAK) 248-347-3050



COMMERCE \$478,000
Comfortable elegance! Spot yourself. 2 story home that boasts of hardwood, loft, ceilings w/oak trim thru out. Two brick fireplaces, french doors. Professional landscaped (BGSLY20COL) 248-437-4500



FARMINGTON HILLS \$169,900
Great Buy! 4br Colonial boast a 4br on main floor. Could be used as office or den, oversized garage is mechanics dream come true. Huge lot. Award winning Farmington Schools. (BGN30HAM) 248-347-3050



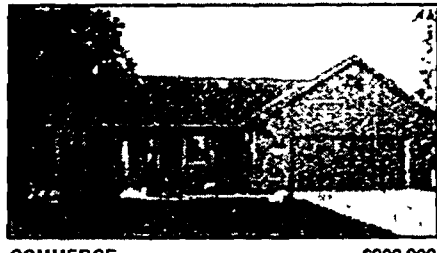
NORTHVILLE \$269,900
Incredible Value w/ A Fabulous Resort in Your Own Backyard! 4br, 2.5 baths w/finished basement. Many updates--roof, new A/C, furnace, kitchen & more. Hurry on this jewel. (BGN20BEA) 248-347-3050



NOVI \$219,900
Country Living In The City On 3/4 Acre! 3br, 1.5 bath, 2 car attached garage, new in (99) furnace, A/C, windows, driveway, updated step down family room w/Oak Custom fireplace (BGN50TAP) 248-347-3050



NORTHVILLE \$1,250,000
Entertainer's Delight! 3600 sq ft on 2.3 acres. Indoor pool & spa. Custom built in 1989. Custom kitchen, magnificent great room, master suite, oak study, highly sought after area (BGN85EIG) 248-347-3050



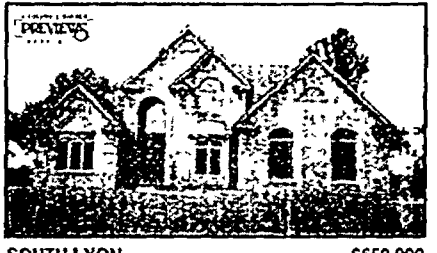
COMMERCE \$289,900
Custom 1800 Sq. Ft California Ranch On 1.7 Acres! Built in 1999, 3br, 2 ba, 2 car attached garage, full basement, Cathedral Ceiling in Great Room & kitchen, white Oak floors. Must see! (BGN83MAT) 248-347-3050



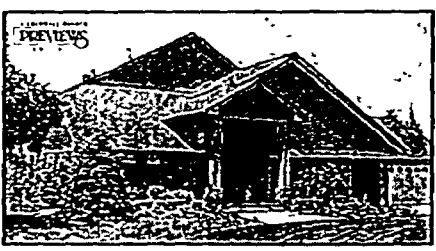
HOWELL \$164,900
Charming 2 story home in quaint city of Howell. Move in condition. Many updates. Glassed and secured in front porch. Great basement. (BGSLY21SIB) 248-437-4500



NORTHVILLE \$209,900
More Sq. Ft. Than Most! In sub due to family room & library addition. Oakland County with Northville Schools. Quiet Cul-De-Sac location for this 3 bedroom Colonial. (BGN24REE) 248-347-3050



SOUTH LYON \$650,000
Custom Built Beauty! 1st floor master ste. w/2W/C, glamour bath, gourmet kitchen w/granite, 2-way gas fireplace, formal dining w/butter's pantry, 4br, 3.5 baths, w/laundry! (BGN84PO) 248-347-3050



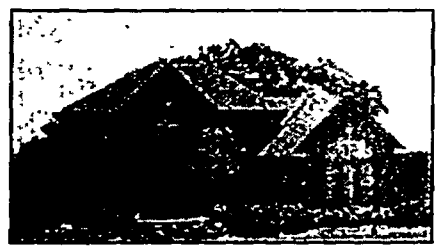
LYON \$789,900
One Of A Kind! Backs to Golf Course on 1+ acre! 1000 sq ft great rm, 2000 sq ft master ste. w/bk marble bath & spa. Open airy floor plan w/10 skylights & loads of windows (BGN25CUR) 248-347-3050



FARMINGTON HILL \$399,900
Totally Updated Bost Built Ranch! Farmington Hills, fieldstone fireplace in great rm, newer roof (00), new furnace(00), C/A(98), full finished basement w/sauna, wet bar, rec rm, & more! (BGN12BRA) 248-347-3050



NOVI \$439,000
Spectacular 4br, 3.5 ba Colonial In Novi! Features spacious family rm, open flr. plan & a finished basement for added sq. footage. Complete w/a gorgeous wooded lot w/deck & patio. (BGN70ARC) 248-347-3050



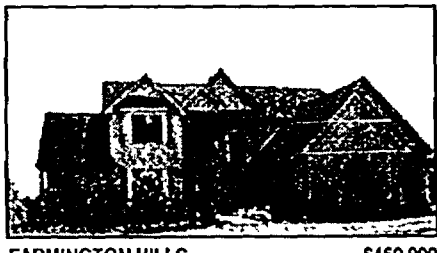
NORTHVILLE \$359,900
Enjoy the views! Of the Towering trees from this spacious home. Walk to downtown Northville & award winning schools. Corian counters, updated master bath & fabulous settings. Privacy. (BGN56GRA) 248-347-3050



SOUTH LYON \$277,900
Great location in Trotters Pointe Tastefully decorated super clean contemporary colonial, 3 large bedrooms Spacious kitchen w/island (BGSLY41CHF) 248-437-4500



NOVI \$688,975
New Listing! Brand New 4300 Sq Feet! 4br, 3.5 bath, 2-story, gourmet kitchen, turned staircase by entry, library, sunroom, family room w/bridge, fully landscaped! Wow! (BGN17ANC) 248-347-3050



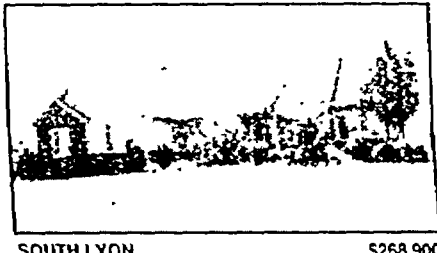
FARMINGTON HILLS \$469,900
Fabulous 1998 Custom Home On 3/4 Acre! 2 story foyer w/bridge overlooking Great room, gourmet island kitchen w/granite countertops, 4br, 2.5 ba, basement plumbed for bath, 2 car garage. (BGN25BON) 248-347-3050



NORTHVILLE \$499,900
Rare Walkout Condo! Wake frontage & dock! 1st floor master ste., library, great room w/2-way fireplace-fabulous finished lower level, w/bar, fireplace, br & bath. A 10 plus! (BGN60BLU) 248-347-3050



NOVI \$419,900
Perfection Plus! Custom 4br, 2.5 bath, 1995 built, 2 story foyer w/bridge, formal living/dining room, family room w/fireplace, open kitchen, deck, finished basement, private lot. (BGN76BRE) 248-347-3050



SOUTH LYON \$268,900
Great Neighborhood! Could be your dream home! 3BR, 2ba, split flr plan ranch, formal DR, great rm w/in vaulted ceiling, gas firepl! Relax in the hot tub off deck or take a dip in the pool! (BGSLY36MON) 248-437-4500



NORTHVILLE \$669,500
One Year New! This spectacular walkout backs to woods. Gorgeous views from 2 story windows in great room. Luxurious master suite-gathering rm style kitchen w/fireplace. A 10+ (BGN35DEE) 248-347-3050



FARMINGTON HILLS \$435,000
IMPECCABLE. 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home! Large 1st floor master suite w/luxurious bath & 2 walk in closets, 2 story foyer, extra wide stairs w/bridge overlooking 2 story great room (BGN76STR) 248-347-3050



NORTHVILLE \$375,000
Charming Colonial On Almost 4 Wooded Acres! Updated kitchen, large in-ground pool, stone patio, sun room, large front porch. 4br, 1840 square feet, 2 car garage. Hurry! (BGN00SEV) 248-347-3050



NOVI \$340,000
1996 Built Home! With over 2,400 sq. ft. on a great lot in a great sub. Stunning decor, dramatic architectural details & spacious rooms. (BGN23BRO) 248-347-3050



SOUTH LYON \$250,000
Lakefront cottage on Silver Lake. Use your imagination or tear it down and build your dream home. (BGSLY89FR) 248-437-4500



NORTHVILLE \$600,000
Privacy, Seclusion & Brand New! Great room w/vaulted ceiling, 4br, 3.5 baths, gourmet kitchen w/Conan, Dr w/tp, hwd floors, Master ste. w/glamour bath (BGN03SPR) 248-347-3050



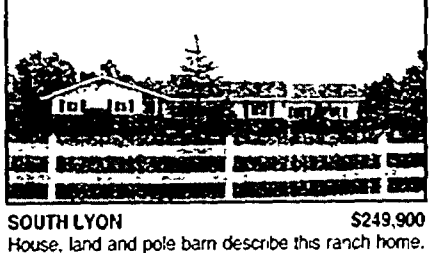
FARMINGTON HILLS \$419,900
Compo Built Farmington Hills Cape Cod! Highly-sought after Meadowbrook Forest nestled in the trees, pro-finished basement w/Oak bar, family rm & 2nd kitchen, 2 story foyer, extra wide stairs w/bridge overlooking 2 story great room (BGN15KLA) 248-347-3050



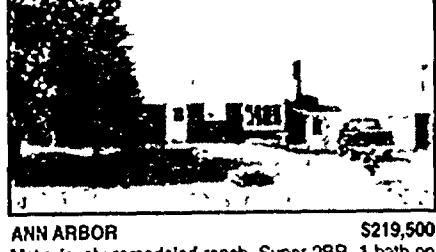
NORTHVILLE \$329,900
Wonderfully Updated 4 br Brick Ranch! Hardwood floors, newer windows, doors, carpet. Cozy family room w/oversized window overlooks large private lot. One year home warranty. (BGN23FA) 248-347-3050



NOVI \$245,000
Better Hurry! 3br, 2 bath Ranch w/open floor plan, master br w/cathedral ceiling & private bath, 1st flr. laundry, fieldstone fireplace, deck, 2 car garage, basement. (BGN78SCA) 248-347-3050



SOUTH LYON \$249,900
House, land and pole barn describe this ranch home. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, walkout basement on 3.43 acres w/ 36x48 pole barn w/21x12 doors - store camper, etc! Newer roof & windows (BGSLY00BEL) 248-437-4500



ANN ARBOR \$219,500
Meticulously remodeled ranch Super 2BR, 1 bath on 2.01 acres Open floor plan, cathedral ceilings, dream kitchen w/solid wood cab, 2 car att garage, roof '98, windows '97, boiler '96 (BGSLY20PON) 248-437-4500



FARMINGTON HILLS \$344,900
Custom Farmington Hills Cape Cod! Nestled in woods, pro-finished basement w/Oak bar, family rm & 2nd kitchen, 2 story foyer, huge study, 1st floor master ste. w/jacuzzi. (BGN66CHE) 248-347-3050



NORTHVILLE \$299,900
Sharp 4br Brick Colonial! With new & newer hardwood, ceramic tile, kitchen, baths, windows, doors, paint & carpet. Also updated are furnace, roof, AC, master bath. (BGN42RAY) 248-347-3050



NOVI \$228,500
A Rare Find! 4br, 2 bath Ranch w/fireplace, formal living & dining rooms, neutral, full basement, office, patio, many updates, treed yard, 1882 square fee. Great Value! (BGN21GU) 248-347-3050



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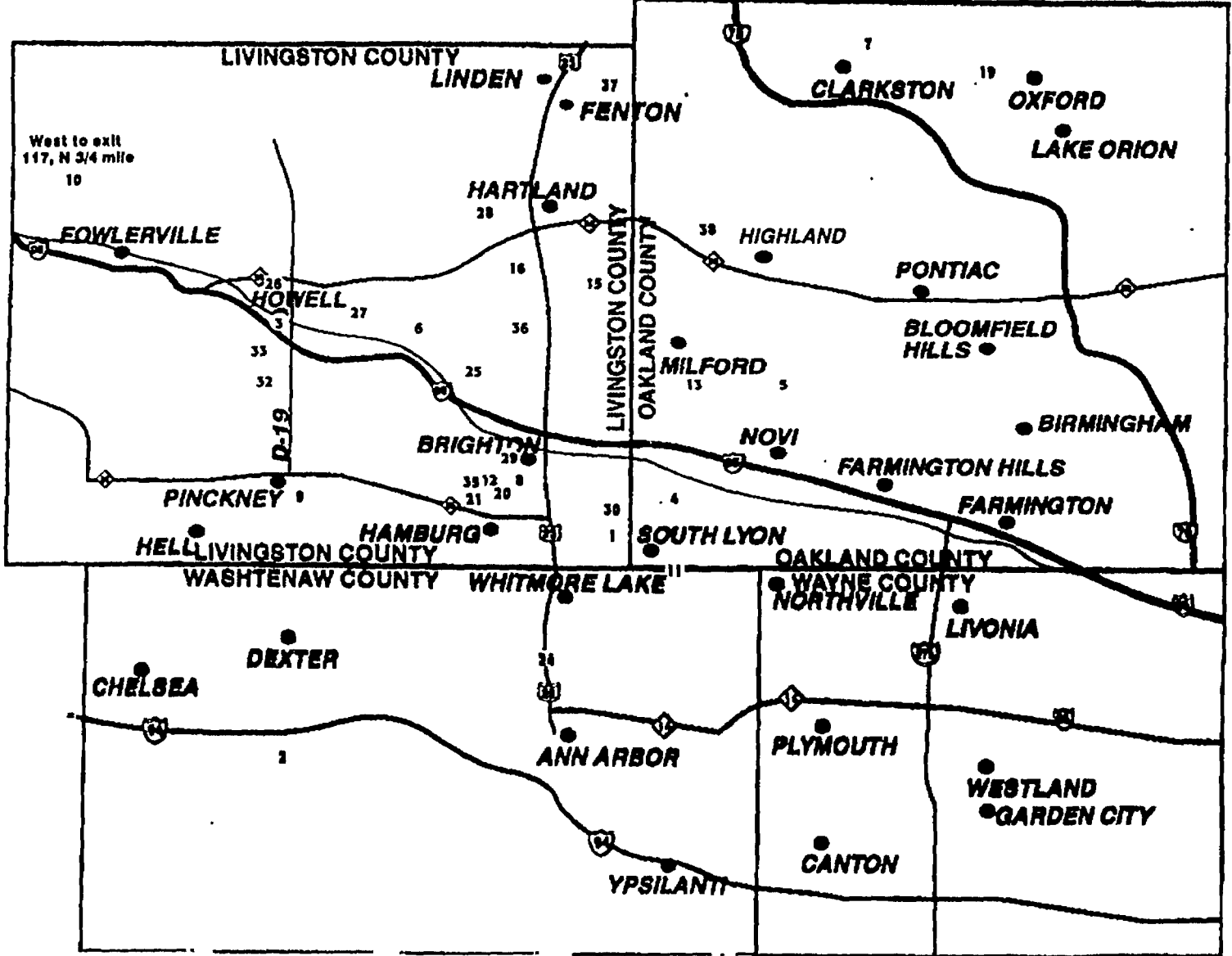
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Yes! Zoup! For You

Soup specialists thriving in new Northville location

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Whether its zippy, zingy or just plain zesty, it all comes down to Zoup!

It's more than just an unusual name. It's one of the newest restaurants to come to Northville.

Specializing in a wide array of unique soups, area residents may have a tough time selecting their favorite.

Eric Ersher, a co-owner of Zoup! said the restaurant, which is scheduled to open in late August, has more than 200 hand-crafted soup varieties. Each day, he said, 12 different soups will be available and the selections will be rotated on a daily basis. A large portion of sourdough or multi-grain bread is also served with the soup.

"We try to offer something for everyone," said Ersher.

He said a variety of soups will be on hand to cater towards individuals' personal dietary preferences including soups that are low-fat, dairy-free, spicy or even vegetarian. Along with soups, Zoup! will also carry Good Greens, a distinctive collection of made-to-order, chopped and tossed salads. Residents can also enjoy the taste of their favorite soup at home through HomeZoup!, a frozen soup which is stocked daily and packaged in single-serving microwavable containers.

The Northville store will fea-

"Early one we made the decision that everything matters. We labor over every decision and I think that shows in our quality."

Eric Ersher
Co-owner of Zoup!

ture table seating and a full carry-out service.

Ersher said Zoup! soups are made from scratch and are specially prepared to ensure the highest level of taste and quality. Soups are delivered daily to each of four Zoup! locations from its kitchens located in Ferndale.

Zoup! owners have also arranged to make placing an order and picking it up even easier through the use of a computer.

According to Ersher, customers at the Northville store can use Zoup!'s proprietary online ordering and payment system that also includes a daily e-mail component. Those who log on to www.zoup.com can do any of the following: find out which daily soups are available at any of the locations, order and pay online and specify at what time they would like to pick-up their order from a special pick-up window, request a daily e-mail that automatically provides that day's menu and links the customer to the online order form and print out a menu/order form that can be circulated and faxed back to the store.

Orders and menu inquiries can also be made by contacting the restaurant at (248) 374-1000 and the fax number is (248) 374-5663.

Zoup! was started in September 1998 by Ersher and David Elias. Since that time the company has initiated three restaurants and is looking forward to launching their fourth branch in Northville.

"We get e-mails daily asking when the store will open," said Ersher. "We are very excited about this location. The response so far has been overwhelmingly positive."

He also said the community has been eager to see the doors open for the first time.

"Never before at any of our other stores have we received this much pre-opening interest," said Ersher. "This is going to be a great location for us."



PHOTO BY JOHN HEIDER

Eric Ersher and Zoup will open a new soup and lunch-spot at 20065 Haggerty Road.

"Other Zoup! locations are in Southfield, Detroit and Troy.

Ersher said he believes the success of Zoup! lies within a philosophical framework the company has adopted.

"Early on, we made the decision that everything matters," he said. "That's our philosophy. That framework helps [us] to focus on the details of the business. We labor over every decision and I think that shows in our quality. I attribute Zoup!'s success to

quality and attention to detail."

According to Ersher, store hours will be 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week. The new Zoup! location will be at 20065 Haggerty Road between Eight and Seven Mile Roads.

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107 or by e-mail at jnorris@ht.homecomm.net.

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ALL YOUR DOCK NEEDS.
Docks, Boat Lifts, and MAJCK™
Portable Decking and Modular
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Specialty Docks

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Contribute to the
American Red Cross

American Red Cross

Help Can't Wait
1-800-HELP NOW

A & R Soil Source
"Landscaping Supplies"

• Patio Stones
• Driveway Stone
• Sand • Grass Seed • Top Soil
• Decorative Stone • Peat
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• Stone - All Sizes
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\$500 Off Delivery
Good on 5 yts. or more only
One coupon per purchase • Expires 8-22-01

23655 Griswold Rd. • South Lyon
5th Driveway south of 10 Mile

Delivery or Pick-Up
(by the yard or bag)

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LIVE THE LEGEND!

- Full Contact Armored Jousting!
- Over 200 Master Artisans!
- 15 Stages of Entertainment!
- Food and Drink Fit for a King!
- Rides and Games for All Ages!
- Magical Children's Realm!
- 7 Uniquely Themed Weekends!

2001 MICHIGAN
Renaissance Festival
August 18 - September 30 • Weekends and Labor Day
10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. • Rain or Shine! • FREE PARKING!

Make your reservation TODAY for the FEAST of FANTASY!
Your feast ticket includes: Admission to the festival for that day, a 5 course gourmet feast, 2 hours of entertainment, a selection of beverages and a memorable souvenir!
CALL TODAY! SEATS SELL OUT QUICKLY! (800)966-8215
HOTLINE: (800)601-4848 • www.michrenfest.com

A Brain is a terrible thing to waste!

Read to your children daily!

Rendezvous is Here!

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BUICK • OLDSMOBILE

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Call GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED (248) 348-3022

South Lyon GARDENS
Making Things Grow for Over 25 Years

TREE SALE!

COUPON

**ALL SHADE AND FLOWERING TREES
20 TO 50% OFF**

Must Present Coupon - Expires 8-31-01

- Free Landscape Design & Estimates • Installation or Delivery for the Do-It-Yourselfer
- Pond Installation • Pumps & Supplies • KOI Fish
- Country Store • Amish Furniture • Garden Art • Statuaries

248-486-3735
Located in the South Lyon Center • 557 S. Lafayette

Pond Plants & Fish Have Arrived

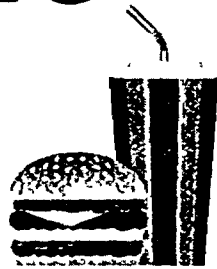
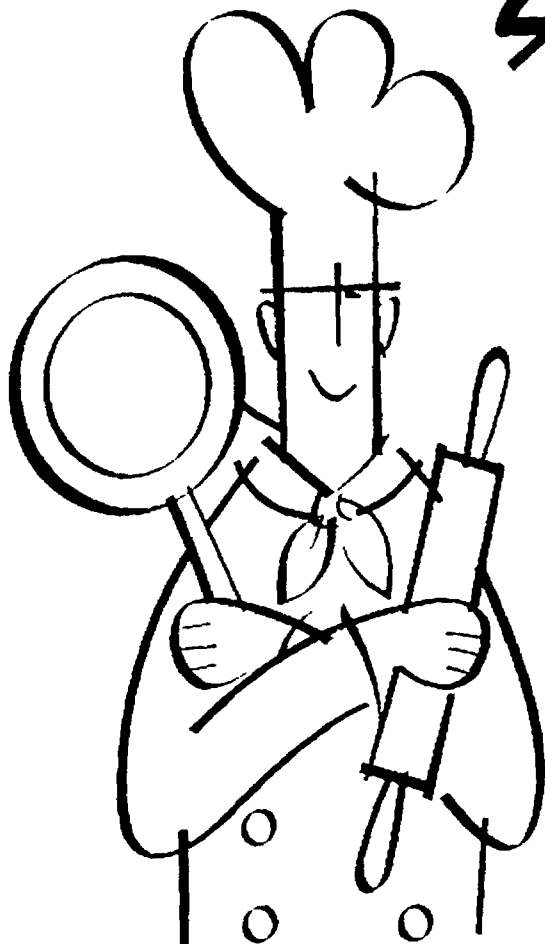
DINING CARD

YOUR CARD TO QUALITY DINING AT AFFORDABLE PRICES! As a member of the HomeTown Newspapers™ Dining Card you'll enjoy restaurants that feature quaint and cozy atmospheres to dancing and live entertainment. Your Dining Card will pay for itself with just one or two visits. The Dining Card is a great gift idea that just keeps on giving the entire year. Stop in any of our offices and pick up your card today. Then embark on a "tasteful" adventure to any of the 15 local restaurants on this page. Enjoy!

~~\$20~~ \$10

DINING CARD MEMBERSHIP INCLUDES:
1 Complimentary Entree with purchase
at these 15 local restaurants*

*Some restrictions apply, card effective thru December 30, 2001



For more information or to order by phone
call Carolyn @ 1-888-999-1288 ext. 226



9411 E. M-36 • Whitmore Lake
(734) 449-2023

- Weekly Drink Specials
- Thursdays - Ladies Night
- Fridays & Saturdays - 21 & over only
- DJ Entertainment • Open For Dinner
- Complete Banquet Facility
- DAILY SPECIALS EXCLUDED.

Bogey's Bar & Grille

142 E. Walled Lake Rd.
Walled Lake

(248) 669-1441

Limit \$10. Not good on Deck Food.

Carters Barbeque

125 E. Grand River
Brighton, MI 48116

(810) 220-0905

Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 11:30-10:00
Fri. & Sat. 11:30-11:00
Sunday 11:30-9:00



Daily Luncheon and Dinner Specials

HOURS:
Sunday - Thursday 7am-8pm
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144 Main St • Gregory
(734) 498-2222

Not valid Friday 6pm-9pm.

Country Pub

Great Food & Spirits

150 Main St • Gregory

(734) 498-2548

HOURS:
Sunday, Monday & Tuesday - 10:30am to Midnight
Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. - 10:30am to 1am

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Flats Grill

224 S. Main St.
Milford, MI 48381

(248) 684-8888



Hours:
Sunday 12-10
Mon-Thurs. 11-11
Fri. & Sat. 11-12

Not valid Fridays or Milford Memories.

GATSBY'S

FOOD AND SPIRITS
45701 Grand River Ave.
Novi

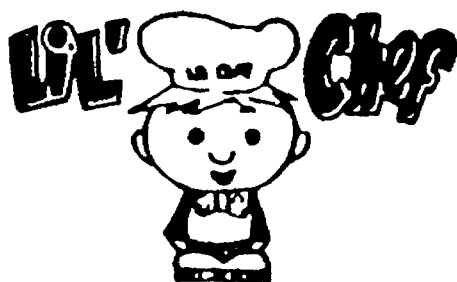
248-348-6999

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11am-2am
Sundays 12 Noon-12:30am
Valid Sunday-Thursday.
Only one card per table. \$8.00 limit.

German Restaurant

114 N. Center, Stockbridge
(517) 851-7785

Specializing In Traditional Home Cooked German & American Meals
Closed Mondays & Tuesdays.
See restrictions.



Restaurant & Catering
"Let us Cater Your Special Events"

8485 W. Grand River
Brighton

(810) 227-5520

Valid Sunday - Thursday. Dine in only.

Mary's

FABULOUS CHICKEN & FISH

- Chicken • Fish • Shrimp
- Steak Hoagies

Perfect for Picnic & Parties

Open 7 Days

2429 E. Grand River, Howell
Grand River at Chilson

517-548-3615

Valid only on individual dinners. Valid on carryout.

DINNER TRAIN

Michigan Star Clipper

- 5 Course Fine Dining
- Murder Mystery & Musical Cabaret
- 3 Hour Excursion • Year Round
- Also, OVERNIGHT B & B SLEEPER CARS
- Reservations Required • Gift Certificates

248/960-9440

In Walled Lake, a few short minutes north of Novi I-96 exit
Not valid Saturdays, Holidays, special events, or the month of December.

Voted #1 of U.S.A.'s 200 most romantic restaurants!

Rocky's

5311 Brighton Rd. • Brighton

(810) 227-7900

Offer not good for take-out orders. May not be combined with any other discounts or coupons. Not valid on Holidays.

SOUTH LYON HOTEL



Call for daily food & drink specials

HOURS:
Mon. - Sat. 11-2am; Sun. 11-11pm
201 N. Lafayette • South Lyon

(248) 437-6440

VALID SUNDAY - THURSDAY

WRANGLER'S SALOON

4020 W. Grand River, Howell

Live Country Music
Fridays & Saturdays
Closed Sundays

(517) 548-0032

One complimentary entree with the purchase of one other entree of equal or greater value and the purchase of 2 beverages.

VICTORIAN DELI

217 E. Grand River
Howell, MI

(517) 548-3305

See restrictions.

508 Restaurant/Hotel/Lounge
Oak Pointe Country Club
We have the following immediate employment opportunities available.

Direct Marketing
Rapidly growing Co. in the Detroit area is seeking a Direct Marketing Leader. Responsibilities include the development and direction of an outside sales force.

LEASING AGENT
PM First one of the foremost Property Management Firms in Michigan is seeking a Leasing Agent with personality plus for our newest luxury apartment community in Midland.

512 Help Wanted Sales
We are a national company looking for sales people, who would like to earn their worth. So light income is not unusual! Call (248)355-7277 Thurs.-Mon.

524 Help Wanted Domestic
HOUSEHOLD HELP needed in our Northville home. Pick up kids from school, grocery shopping, wash, meals occasionally.

530 Entertainment
D.J. MUSIC for all occasions, all types available. Dorn J (517)223-8572 after 6 pm weekdays.

534 Jobs Wanted-Female/Male
ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

537 Babysitting/Childcare Services
ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

570 Attorneys/Legal Counseling
ATTENTION NURSING home residents! You do not need to sell all of your assets to qualify for Medicaid.

574 Business Opportunities
* DEALERS WANTED * Rapid growth in this area for Watkins Products Customers want Call Olan Hagen (866) 437-2933

SALES PROFESSIONALS
The most competitive pay structure in the business! Art Van Furniture is currently searching for (10) Sales Associates to work at our Novi location.

Art Van Furniture
27775 Novi Road
Novi, MI 48377
Fax: 248-348-9155

SELL THE AMERICAN DREAM
Real Estate is Booming!
We're looking for self-directed individuals who want unlimited earning potential with an industry leader.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU!
IF YOU WANT TO OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. YOU WANT A GREAT TRAINING SYSTEM. YOU ARE A "PEOPLE PERSON" YOU WOULD LOVE TO WORK WITH THE BEST! Then Real Estate may be for you.

REAL ESTATE CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Looking for dynamic individuals to join our team. Censored or uncensored. Are you thinking about starting a career in real estate?

Route Specialist Entry Level
Growing company in Plymouth area is looking for talented individuals to manage established accounts. This is an entry-level position with lots of growth opportunity.

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?
We are serious about your success!!!
Are you getting your Fair Share of Relocation Referrals? WE ARE!!!

Looking for an exciting new Career?
In 2000 our entire sales staff earned an average of \$75,316. Our newest agents (1 to 2 yrs. experience) earned an average of \$52,250.

Sales Professionals
The most competitive pay structure in the business!
Art Van Furniture is currently searching for (10) Sales Associates to work at our Novi location.

TRUCKING INDUSTRY - Account Manager Plus
Thermo King Michigan, a dealer for the leader of the transport refrigeration industry seeks a full time Account Manager for east Michigan Area.

538 Childcare Needed
BABYSITTER NEEDED, college student, after school, Commerce Twp. (248)960-1248

560 Education/ Instruction
"GET LEGAL" Building License Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer. Prepare for the State Examination Sponsored by Community Education.

562 Business & Prof. Services
ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

NEED MONEY?
PAPA ROMANO'S franchise - location west Ann Arbor. \$125,000 Land Contract possible. Call Les (734)658-4279

600 Personals
LABOR DAY EARLY DEADLINES
Deadline for issues of Sunday, September 2, Monday, September 3 and Tuesday September 4 will be Friday August 31st at 4PM.

620 Announcements/ Notices
I, MARK A. Harris, am not responsible for any financial obligations that may occur at 5926 Bently Lake Road, Howell, MI 48843, after Aug. 20, 2001.

622 Legal Notices/ Accepting Bids
Notice is hereby given that on 9/20/01, at 3:30 p.m. at Estate Storage, 21650 Novi Rd., Novi, MI, the undersigned, Estate Storage will sell at Public Sale by competitive bidding, the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

623 Adoptions
COUPLE WITH lots of love desires to adopt newborn or infant. We have a place in our home or our hearts. Call Ken or Bobbi toll free (866)225-9597

630 Cards of Thanks
ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

642 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss
READERS: Since many ads are from outside the local area, please know what you are buying before sending money.

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Families Needed!
Two Sisters OR Two Brothers (one a current or ex-smoker, the other a non-smoker) and their living biological parents are needed for a study on smoking and genetics.

648 Wedding Chapel
WEDDING CHAPELS
Advertise your business in the Greensheet. Call our Classified Department at 1-888-999-1288

700 Absolutely Free
All items listed as "Absolutely Free" must be free to everyone without exception. However, HomeTown Newspapers accepts no responsibility for any items listed under the "Absolutely Free" category.

702 Antiques/Collectibles
1950 SOLID oak, 6ft church pew. \$295/best (810)225-1785

706 Auction Sales
AUCTION
Sun, Aug. 26th Noon
Howell, MI
MAY & SCOFIELD

706 Auction Sales
AUCTION
Sun, Aug. 26th Noon
Howell, MI
MAY & SCOFIELD

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AUCTION
Sun, Aug. 26th Noon
Howell, MI
MAY & SCOFIELD

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AUCTION
Sun, Aug. 26th Noon
Howell, MI
MAY & SCOFIELD

706 Auction Sales
AUCTION
Sun, Aug. 26th Noon
Howell, MI
MAY & SCOFIELD

MOVING ESTATE AUCTION
Saturday, Aug. 25th - 10:00 am
Gawley Cl.
Pinckney, MI

706 Rummage Sale/Flea Markets
EAGLE POND
Townhouses Flea Market
Sat. Aug 25 & Sun, Aug 26.
10-5pm. Household items, art, antiques, tools, White Pines Sub. 6625 Quaint Ridge Trail.

706 Rummage Sale/Flea Markets
EAGLE POND
Townhouses Flea Market
Sat. Aug 25 & Sun, Aug 26.
10-5pm. Household items, art, antiques, tools, White Pines Sub. 6625 Quaint Ridge Trail.

706 Estate Sales
GARDEN CITY - Estate garage sale. Antique furniture, collectibles, jewelry & bro-abc. Aug 23rd-25th between 9-5

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BRIGHTON - Huge Sale!
Aug. 17-18, 19 Aug 23-25. 9am-7pm. Andrew (Osborn) Lake Estates off Hwy R11. Furniture to knickknacks.

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WHEN YOU THINK ABOUT A FORD, THINK HINES PARK FORD! VISIT US AT WWW.HINESPARK.COM



Hines Park



OPEN SATURDAY FOR SALES - SERVICE & PARTS

PRICES GOOD THRU 8-29-01

OUR NEW LOCATION!

Our new facility is designed to enable us to provide you with the world-class sales and service experience that you deserve. We are located just off the I-96 & Millford Road exit behind McNabb Carpet on Pontiac Trail.

Blue Oval Certification is recognition of the high level of customer satisfaction achieved by this dealership with every purchase, lease and service experience.

ATTENTION FORD RED CARPET LEASE CUSTOMERS! FORD MOTOR CREDITS EARLY BIRD LEASE PROGRAM

Attention Ford Red Carpet Lease customers...Ford Motor Credit's Early Bird lease termination program has been extended to include a total of 9 vehicle lines! If you currently lease an Expedition, Ranger, Explorer, Explorer Sport, Focus, Taurus, Windstar or F-series and your current lease is scheduled to terminate between October 1st 2001 and March 31st 2002 you may qualify for Ford Credit's, Red Carpet Lease, "Early Bird" program. Hurry in now, availability is limited to dealer stock, and you must take delivery from Hines Park Ford before September 3rd 2001 to take advantage of this offer.



Stk. #238428

As Low As 2.9% APR Financing**

Up To \$1,000 Factory Cash

Others Available at Similar Savings

As Low As 2.9% APR Financing**

Up To \$1,000 Factory Cash

Others Available at Similar Savings

As Low As 2.9% APR Financing**

Up To \$1,000 Factory Cash

Others Available at Similar Savings

2001 FOCUS ZX3

• 2.0L Zetec engine, 5-speed manual transmission, power group, manual moon roof, premium group, and air conditioning

24 Mo. Lease w/Renewal Bonus	24 Mo. Lease
\$193*	\$214*
M.S.R.P. \$15,235	SAVE \$1,990
PURCHASE \$13,245**	

NO ADDITIONAL DESTINATION CHARGE = \$490 VALUE

2001 FOCUS SE 4 DR

• 2.0L Zetec engine, auto trans, sport group, comfort group, power windows & locks, and C. D. player

24 Mo. Lease w/Renewal Bonus	24 Mo. Lease
\$192*	\$214*
M.S.R.P. \$16,440	SAVE \$2,115
PURCHASE \$14,325**	

NO ADDITIONAL DESTINATION CHARGE = \$490 VALUE

2001 FOCUS ZTS

• 2.0L Zetec engine, auto. trans, anti lock brakes, power windows & locks, air conditioning, C.D. player, and more

24 Mo. Lease w/Renewal Bonus	24 Mo. Lease
\$199*	\$221*
M.S.R.P. \$16,845	SAVE \$2,135
PURCHASE \$14,710**	

NO ADDITIONAL DESTINATION CHARGE = \$490 VALUE

As Low As 0.9% APR Financing**

Up To \$3,500 Factory Cash

31 Available at Similar Savings

As Low As 0.9% APR Financing**

Up To \$4,000 Factory Cash

Others Available at Similar Savings

As Low As 0.9% APR Financing**

Up To \$2,250 Factory Cash

16 Available at Similar Savings

As Low As 0.9% APR Financing**

Up To \$3,000 Factory Cash

13 Available at Similar Savings

2001 SVT COBRA MUSTANG

2001 SVT Cobra Mustang - 320 horsepower 4-cam V8 engine, 5-speed manual transmission, polished aluminum 17-inch wheels with P245/45/R17 Goodyear "Z"-rated tires, unique leather seating surfaces with power driver, leather wrapped wheel and shift knob, 6-disc MACH audio system, independent rear suspension, and rear spoiler. A-plan prices starting at \$26,569.90 - Includes destination charge of \$600.00. 2 to choose from.

2001 SVT F-150 LIGHTNING PICK-UP

2001 SVT F-150 Lightning pick-up - 5.4L SOHC supercharged V8 engine, 4-speed automatic transmission, 18-inch aluminum wheels with LT295/45/218 Goodyear tires, 6-disc CD changer, 3.75 L/S axle, trailer tow pkg., leather-seating surfaces with power driver seat. A-plan \$27,683.00 - Includes \$715.00 destination charge. 3 to choose from.

We offer a full line of Ford Motorsport apparel and collectibles in stock!

SERVICE AND PARTS OPEN EVERY SATURDAY 8am TO 4pm

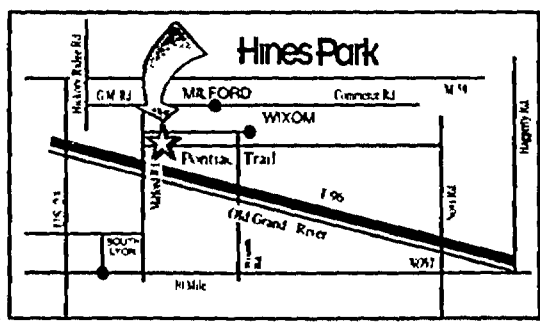
Hines Park SVT

ALL PRICES INCLUDE DESTINATION AND DELIVERY

FULL TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY VEHICLE DELIVERED

SALES HOURS
Open Monday and Thursday 8:30 AM - 9 PM
Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 8:30 AM - 6 PM
SATURDAY 10:00-3:00

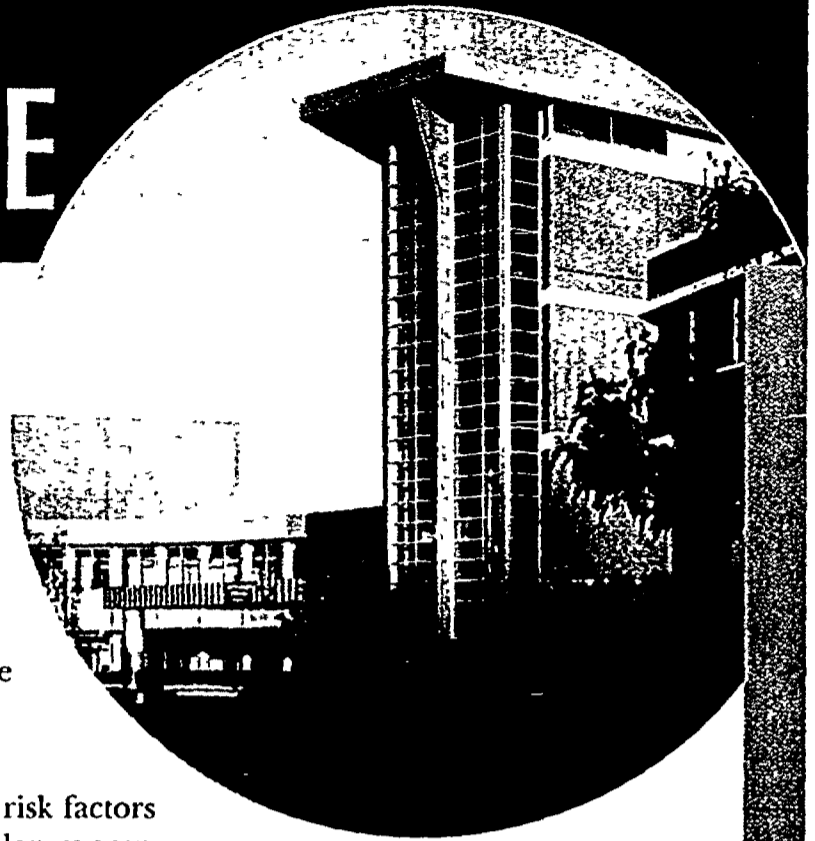
56558 Pontiac Trail, New Hudson
(248) 437-6700 OR Toll Free (888) 440-FORD



All prices are subject to A or Z plan eligibility - Retail prices are slightly higher. *24 month closed end non maintenance lease to qualified customer. Add 6% use tax for total monthly payment. ALL PAYMENTS INCLUDE DESTINATION CHARGES. Payments based on 12,000 miles per year. (115¢ excess miles). All manufacturer's incentives are figured in lease payments and assigned to dealer. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for price determined at lease inception. Lessee is not obligated to purchase at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Refundable security deposit rounded up to next \$25. First payment, 10% of M.S.R.P. Customer down payment (Purchase price** plus savings equal M.S.R.P.), 6% use tax, luxury tax (if applicable), title, and license fees due at inception. Payments x lease term equal total payments. **All prices include destination charges. All manufacturer's incentives assigned to dealer. Tax, title & license additional. ***Special low financing rates available for purchases in lieu of rebates. Some models qualify for interest rate & rebate, (advertised price plus rebate equals your price). As low as 3.9% Ford Credit APR financing. Finance rate varies depending on creditworthiness of customer as determined by Ford Credit. Some customers will NOT qualify. Residency restrictions apply. See dealer for details. NOTE: All purchase and lease rates, rebates and incentives are authorized by Ford Motor Company, and subject to change without notice. Vehicles may not be exactly as pictured.

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Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital
HEALTHY LIFESTYLE



Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital
 Detroit Medical Center/Wayne State University

Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital
 1 William Carls Drive
 Commerce, MI 48382-2201
 248-937-3300
 www.hvsh.org

Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital, the fastest growing hospital in Michigan, has the only full-service hospital-based emergency department in Western Oakland County. It also offers the area's most extensive array of community health education programs.

Did You Know...

Prostate cancer is the most common form of non-skin cancer in North American men. After lung cancer, prostate cancer is the second leading cause of cancer deaths in men. In fact, yearly prostate cancer diagnoses have been increasing in Oakland County. Between 1985 and 1989 there were an average of 475 yearly cases of prostate cancer. Between 1990 and 1994, the number jumped to 1004 cases per year, but has since slowed. In 1995 and 1996 Oakland County reported 864 diagnoses each year.

Although cancer is not a biased disease, there are certain risk factors that can increase the likelihood that certain men will develop cancer.

- ✓ **AGE:** Men over 50 years of age and older are more susceptible to the disease. More than 75 percent of all prostate cancer diagnoses are in men over the age of 65.
- ✓ **RACE:** African-American men are twice as likely to develop prostate cancer than Caucasian men.
- ✓ **DIET:** Certain studies suggest that men with a diet rich in fat, or low in fiber, have a greater chance of acquiring the disease.
- ✓ **FAMILY HISTORY:** Having a relative who has had the disease doubles a man's risk of developing prostate cancer. The risk is even greater when several family members have been affected, particularly those relatives who were young at the time of diagnosis.



Physician Referral



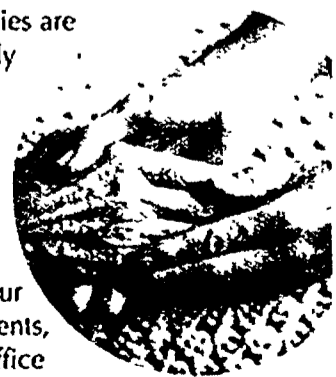
If you are looking for a physician with an office near your workplace or home, for yourself or a family member, the DMC's

Physician Referral Service is here to help. Our knowledgeable staff can match you with a physician who meets your requirements for geographic location, insurance provider, gender, or a particular language.

The DMC Referral Service can put you in touch with a physician in your neighborhood. Call our toll-free number, 1-888-DMC-2500.

Volunteer Services

Are you interested in lending a helping hand? Giving a friendly smile? Doing something for your community? That is the volunteer challenge of service giving and caring at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital. Adult and teen opportunities are individually arranged. If you are interested in talking to someone about sharing your special talents, call the Office of Volunteer Services at 248-937-3505.



If you fit these criteria, please join us on September 22nd for our 10th Annual Prostate Cancer Education and Testing. Look inside for more details on how to register for the testing, or to learn more about our Prostate Cancer Awareness Seminar. Samuel Rosemberg, M.D., who will be conducting the seminar, says, "Community based screening programs have increased awareness of prostate cancer with a significant down-staging of the disease, resulting in increased survival rates for patients afflicted with prostate cancer."

Unfortunately, some men develop prostate cancer, and Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital is equipped to help them too. We offer Brachytherapy, external beam radiation, and surgical services, in conjunction with our new Prostate Cancer Center. For more information on the Prostate Cancer Program, please call 1-888-DMC-2500.

Save the Date!

Celebration

Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital turns 15!
 Sunday, October 21, 1 to 4 p.m. COST: FREE
 Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital is celebrating its 15th year in your community. As part of our "Homecoming" event, we want to invite you to come share in the festivities. Activities will include door prizes, music, refreshments and much more. The highlight of the event will be a recognition ceremony for the hospital's Auxiliary members. Please come join us for this fantastic celebration. Use the Garden Entrance.

IN THIS ISSUE:

- 1 Prostate Cancer Article
- 1 HVSH Turns 15!
- 1 Hospital Information
- 2 Health Programs
- 4 Location Information



Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital
Detroit Medical Center/Wayne State University

Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital
1 William Carls Drive
Commerce, MI 48382-2201

248-937-3300

www.hvsh.org

Preregistration

Registration is required for classes. Call 248-937-3314 or 1-888-DMC-2500 (1-888-362-2500) unless otherwise indicated.

Payment

Prepayment (cash or check) is required. Please make checks payable to *Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital* and send to the attention of the:

Office of Community Health
1 William Carls Drive
* Commerce, MI 48382-2201

If no cost is mentioned, the program, seminar or support group is free.

Canceled Programs

Please register early to avoid disappointment. Limited enrollment will cancel or postpone some classes. Refunds on canceled classes will be issued if necessary.

If a program will be canceled as a result of inclement weather, attempts will be made to notify registrant with a telephone call to the number provided when registering. Postponed programs will be rescheduled.

You may reach the Office of Community Health during normal business hours by calling our toll free number, 1-888-DMC-2500 or 248-937-3314. If you are calling after hours or on a weekend, you may leave a message.

Location

The majority of programs in this calendar are offered at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital unless otherwise indicated. The DMC Health Care Center in Novi or DMC Rehab Center will also host some seminars and support groups. Some programs are also offered at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. See the map on the back page of this schedule for directions or call 1-888-DMC-2500.

Blood Drives

Holiday Blood Drive

Wednesday, Dec. 5
6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In conjunction with the American Red Cross of Oakland County, Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital is recruiting donors for its Blood Drive that is held in the hospital's Conference Center. Blood donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh more than 110 pounds and be in good general health. The donation process takes a little more than one hour. Community members can pledge a donation by calling (248) 937-3314. Appointments are encouraged to prevent lengthy waits.

Lifestyle Enrichment

Relief for Michigan Noses **NEW!**

Thursday, Sept. 6, 6 p.m.

COST: FREE

Allergist Steven Kin, D.O., will discuss various factors that cause allergy and sinus-related problems as well as how some of these problems are solved.

Prostate Cancer Awareness Seminar **NEW!**

Wednesday, Sept. 12, 6 to 8 p.m.

COST: FREE

Urologist Samuel K. Rosenberg, M.D., will provide information on the prostate gland and its functions. Prevention, diagnosis and treatment of prostate cancer, the most common cancer in men, will also be discussed as well as the screening process for prostate cancer.

Complementary/Alternative Treatments for Children – What Works? **NEW!**

Wednesday, Sept. 12, 7 p.m.

COST: FREE

Are you interested in seeking complementary/alternative therapies for your child as an adjunct to conventional treatments? Are you giving your child herb and/or nutritional supplements? Some therapies may be appropriate and some may not be suitable. Children's Hospital of Michigan Pediatrician Anju Sawmi, M.D., FAAP, will provide an overview of the complementary/alternative therapies available and their pros and cons. Find out what you should know about these therapies. Time will be allowed for a question-and-answer session.

Improving Pain Control in the New Millennium **NEW!**

Thursday, Sept. 13, 7 p.m.

COST: FREE

Mark Rottenberg, M.D. will discuss the new Joint Commission for Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO) guidelines for pain management. Monitoring pain as an additional vital sign while increasing patient and staff participation in pain control will be discussed. Information will be provided on the newest injectable and oral pain medications for use with surgery, traumatic injury and arthritis.

Smoking Cessation Program

REVISED!

Call for dates, time and fee

This four-session program is based on behavior modification and is designed to help the smoker quit by the last session. Each session will address different aspects of the quitting process, with the ultimate goal of smoking cessation.

Preparing to Care for Your Parents – What Should You Know? **NEW!**

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

COST: FREE

This program has vital information you will need in preparing to take care of your parents. Speakers from Hospice of Michigan will include a social worker, a counselor and an attorney. Don't be caught off guard. Learn about advance directives, trusts, how and when to approach and talk to your parents as well as long-term care planning and community resources available. Time will be allowed for a question-and-answer session.

The Arthritis Self-Help Course

Thursdays, Oct. 4 through
Nov. 8, 12 to 2 p.m.

COST: \$35 fee, \$5 for support persons

Taught by a health educator/Arthritis Foundation volunteer, this six-week course helps a person take control of his/her arthritis by learning coping mechanisms such as pain and stress management. Exercise, nutrition and medications are also discussed. To register, call the Arthritis Foundation at 1-800-968-3030.

Laser Vision Correction Seminar

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 7 p.m.

COST: FREE

Would you like to discover the world beyond glasses and contacts? Ophthalmologist Robert E. Clark, M.D., will provide information about the most advanced refractive surgery techniques available today including the new VISX S3, which has improved surgical results. The LASIK Laser Vision Correction procedure corrects nearsightedness, farsightedness, and astigmatism. The procedure involves very little or no discomfort and eliminates dependence on glasses or contacts. Dr. Clark will share his own successful LASIK story and how it has changed his life. *Bring your glasses or prescription with you.*

Depression Seminar

Thursday, Oct. 11, 7 p.m.

COST: FREE

Depression is an emotional state that is influenced by many factors. How you think, solve problems and what you do can affect how you feel. Psychologist David Wartel, Ph.D., will review cognitive and behavioral explanations for depression and examine methods for changing your thoughts and moods.

Screening Fair

Prostate Cancer Education and Testing

Saturday, Sept. 22, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

COST: FREE

Attention men age 50 and older: Offered in conjunction with the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, this free screening program is for men who have not had a prostate-specific antigen (PSA) blood test or a digital exam in the last year, and who have no history of abnormal results. Call toll-free 1-888-DMC-2500 by Sept. 19 to register.

Appointments are limited, so register early.

"Soysational" Class and Grocery Store Tour

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 7 - 9 p.m.

COST: FREE

Whole Foods Market-7350 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield

Registered Dietitian Melissa McCorquodale, R. D., and the marketing director of Whole Foods Market will provide participants with an overview of organic food choices. The focus will be on soy foods, including a store tour. Taste samples and recipes will be provided. *Class size is limited so register early.*

Stress Management

Monday, Oct. 29, 6 to 8 p.m.

COST: FREE

Learn how stress affects your body and mind. Discussion will include constructive steps you can take to turn stressors into positive energy. These tips and techniques are simple, highly effective and designed to help you break free from the destructive stress cycle.

55 Alive/Mature Driving Program

Tuesday, Nov. 6 and Wednesday,
Nov. 7, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Includes one-half hour lunch break on your own.

COST: \$10

The American Association of Retired Persons, in conjunction with Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital, is offering an eight-hour classroom refresher course designed to meet the specific needs of older drivers. The discussion includes age-related physical changes, declining perceptual skills, rules of the road, local driving problems and license renewal requirements.

Successful Aging **NEW!**

Wednesday, Sept. 26, 3:30 p.m.

COST: FREE

Is there a magic formula for aging gracefully? Internist and Geriatrician Lavoisier Cardozo, M.D., will discuss the aging process and what you can do to stay healthy and vibrant as you grow older. Learn about common health concerns that can develop as you age, how you can be proactive about your health and when to seek medical help. Time will be allowed for a question-and-answer session.

Sorting Out Seizures

Wednesday, Nov. 7, 7 p.m.
COST: FREE

Get the facts regarding seizures and epilepsy from Neurologist Steven Schechter, M.D. Learn about the diagnosis and evaluation of the individual with seizures and epilepsy, as well as the newer available anticonvulsant medications.

Weight Watchers® AT WORK PROGRAM®

Tuesdays, 2 p.m.

Call for starting dates and fees

Weight Watchers' is pleased to offer its program entitled "Winning Points." If losing weight is something you've been thinking about, attend the Weight Watchers' AT WORK PROGRAM. A representative will share how this twelve-week program can work for you (you must enroll by week four). The program is open to the community.

Feldenkrais - Awareness through Movement

Call 248-305-7575 for dates and times
COST: \$60 fee

DMC Rehab Center - Novi

Do you need to improve your posture, manage stress, increase flexibility and decrease pain? Joan Doezema, R.P.T., registered Feldenkrais practitioner, will present this six-session program that will help you sleep better, decrease stiffness and improve coordination.

Support Groups

Support groups are free and held at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital. Registration is not required unless otherwise indicated. Family members or friends are welcome. Note: Some support groups vary their schedules around holidays. Call 248-937-3314 or 1-888-DMC-2500 toll-free or the specific phone number listed to confirm or for more information.

AL-ANON/ALATEEN Meeting

Every Sunday, 10 a.m.

AL-ANON and ALATEEN both offer recovery programs for families and friends of alcoholics, whether or not the alcoholic seeks help. Members give and receive comfort and understanding through a mutual exchange of experiences, strength and hope in a bond that is protected by a policy of anonymity. Call 248-889-2486.

Alzheimer's Family Support Group

Call for information

Offered in conjunction with the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, the group offers an opportunity for discussion, sharing and information for interested family members.

The Arthritis Club

Third Thursday of every month, 2 p.m.
Offered in conjunction with the Arthritis Foundation, this group offers mutual support, education and social activities.

Breather's Club

Third Wednesday of every month, 2 p.m.
With the American Lung Association of Michigan, this group provides information and support to people affected by lung disease.

Cardiac Rehab Support Group

Call for dates and times

Assists persons with the effects of heart disease by providing information about coronary artery disease and healthy lifestyle choices. Call 248-937-3606.

Caring Cancer Chat

First and third Tuesdays of every month, 5 p.m.

This support group, offered by the Karmanos Cancer Institute, will provide the opportunity for an informal chat session for individuals touched by the cancer experience. The focus will be on journal writing as a means of coping with cancer. For those interested, the written thoughts gathered from the group will be used to compile and publish a positive, inspirational book for other cancer patients. For more information call 248-937-5077.

COLORS (art therapy for children)

Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Center at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital is hosting a support group in the form of art lessons for well children touched by the cancer experience. Each month the children will embark on an adventurous project that explores their thoughts and feelings of cancer and how it effects their family. This is a great opportunity for them to meet other children and find some common ground. The group will meet in the Karmanos Cancer Center lobby. To register call 248-937-5077.

H.U.G.S. (Help, Understanding and Grief Support)

Third Thursday of every month, 7 to 9 p.m.

This self-help group, facilitated by a nurse who is trained in grief counseling, addresses the needs of families who have suffered a pregnancy or newborn loss. Support is available after a miscarriage, stillbirth, newborn death, ectopic pregnancy and during subsequent pregnancy after loss. Call 248-937-4261.

Lupus Support Group

First Tuesday of every month, 7 p.m.

In conjunction with the Michigan Lupus Foundation, this group will provide support and teach coping skills to people with lupus and their support person.

Moving On...Cancer Support Group

Last Monday of every month, 7 p.m.

Offered together with the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, this group for cancer patients, survivors and their support persons, provides information and an open forum to improve coping skills and quality of life.

Pediatric Parent Group

First Thursday of each month, 7 to 9 p.m.

DMC Rehab Center - Novi

This group is for parents and caregivers of children with special needs. Opportunities to share information, experiences, and to network will be provided. Call 248-305-7575 for more information.

RESOLVE

Second Friday of each month, 7 p.m.

Whether you need to deal with feelings, make decisions, or understand the medical and emotional impact of infertility, RESOLVE can help. This peer-led group provides the opportunity to meet others who are experiencing infertility, form friendships and build a support system as well as gather information and knowledge. Call 248-680-0093 for more information.

Sew Where the Heart Is (sewing therapy for women)

Second Tuesday of each month, 6 to 8 p.m.

This support group is for women touched by breast cancer. Offered by the Karmanos Cancer Institute, the focus of this group will be sewing therapy for thoughts and feelings. Please bring your favorite sewing machine (quilting, cross-stitch, needle point and embroidery) and together we will create a positive patchwork of personalities. Call 248-937-5077 to register.

Spinal Cord Injury Family Support Group

Third Tuesday of every month, call for times

DMC Rehab Center - Novi

Facilitated by social workers, this group for family members, friends and significant others offers support, education and resources. Call 248-305-7575 to register.

Traumatic Brain Injury Family Support Group

Fourth Tuesday of every month, call for times

DMC Rehab Center - Novi

Facilitated by social workers, this group for family members, friends and significant others offers support, education and resources. Call 248-305-7575 to register.

Parenting

Call 248-937-3619 for more information or to register for parenting classes held at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital.

Bringing Baby Home

Call for dates, times and fee

This class offers an overview of newborn care including behavior, nutrition, hygiene and dress. Participants will receive information on safety issues such as signs of illness, response to choking and rescue breathing.

Childbirth Education

Call 248-937-3619 for more information or to register for childbirth classes held at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital.

Birth Awareness

Call for dates, times and fee

This course fully prepares expectant parents to participate in the birthing process. Learn the mechanics of labor and birth, as well as the appropriate relaxation and breathing techniques. This class should be attended during the last three months of pregnancy. Early registration is necessary.

Birth Review

Call for dates, times and fee

If you have had a baby within the past two or three years, this class is tailored to meet your needs. You will review labor, breathing, birth, relaxation and visualization techniques. Information on how to handle sibling issues will also be discussed.

Childbirth Education for Teens

Call for dates, time and fee

This program is designed for expectant teens ages 19 and under and their support person. It will help expectant teens learn about labor and delivery so they gain confidence in their natural ability to give birth.

Big Kids' Class

Call for dates, time and fee

This class helps explain the sudden change from "baby" to big sister or brother. Siblings receive an on-the-scene preview of mom's visit to Huron Valley-Sinai and learn what it all means.

Breast-feeding Education

Call for dates, time and fee

Most mothers are choosing to breast feed their babies. Breast-feeding may be "natural" but it may not be easy. Many mothers are surprised when they and their babies don't seem to know what to do. This class offers many suggestions that will improve your success. The class reviews the benefits of breast-feeding, positioning, use of a breast pump and milk storage. Common questions, concerns and community resources will also be discussed.

Touring the Obstetrics Unit

Wednesdays, Thursdays or Saturdays, call for times

COST: FREE

Tours of the Maternal/Child unit are available. Preregistration is required. Call 248-937-5120 to arrange your tour. Group size is limited.



General Health Education

Adult Arthritis Aquatics Group

Call for dates, time and fee
DMC Rehab Center - Novi

These aquatic exercise classes are for adults with arthritis and focus on range of motion, strengthening and endurance exercises. Call 248-305-7575 to register.

Back to Basics

Call 248-937-3606 for dates, times and fee
Jewish Community Center - West Bloomfield or Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital

This exercise program is available for those who have a physician's prescription and need or want a supervised exercise program to reduce their risk for heart disease. Risk factors for heart disease include being overweight, diabetes, hypertension, smoking and elevated cholesterol. Some additional diagnostic testing may be required.

Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program (BCCCP)

Call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-922-6266 for more information or to determine eligibility. If you are eligible for this program, call 248-424-7100 to make an appointment.

The only defense against cancer is early detection and treatment. The BCCCP is a screening program for women 40 years of age or older to have a free or low-cost breast exam, mammogram and pap smear.

Caregiver College

Call for dates, times and location
COST: FREE

Presented by health professionals from The Detroit Medical Center, this seven-session program for persons caring for the elderly in their homes will provide information on skin care, hygiene, first aid, safety, nutrition, communication needs and insurance and legal issues. Call 313-745-1068 to register.

Chemotherapy Class

Every Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m., or 5 to 7 p.m., or by appointment
COST: FREE

Offered by the Karmanos Cancer Center, this two-hour class, led by certified oncology nurses, is for chemotherapy patients and/or their caregiver. It will provide an overview of how chemotherapy and other medications for cancer treatment work. Symptom management, nutrition and self-care techniques to use both during and after chemotherapy will be discussed. Call 248-937-5077 to register.

First Aid and CPR

Call for dates, times and fee
First aid topics and adult, infant and child CPR are taught. Participants will receive an American Red Cross certificate upon completion.

CPR for Family and Friends

Call for dates and times, \$25 fee
For the lay responder 12 years of age and older who wishes to learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) for adults, children and infants. Participants will receive an American Heart Association participation card.

Diabetes Education Program

Call 248-937-3600 for dates, times and fee
The Michigan Department of Community Health has certified this comprehensive program. Education is provided by a health care team in order to provide adults with diabetes the specific tools that will enable them to cope and manage their disease process for life.

Fitness Program

Call 248-305-7575 for dates, times and fee
DMC Rehab Center - Novi
Open to all former patients following completion of therapy at DMC Rehab Center - Novi. Initial clearance from your physician is required.

Heartsaver CPR for the Lay Responder-Pediatric

Call for dates, 6 to 9 p.m.
COST: \$30 fee
Designed for the individual who needs child and infant CPR as a work requirement. This class includes practice, skill demonstration and a written examination. An American Heart Association course completion card will be issued upon successful completion of the class.

Lumpectomy and Mastectomy Class

Tuesdays and Thursdays 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
COST: FREE
The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital is offering a class designed for women who have had or will have a lumpectomy or mastectomy. This class can be attended before or after surgery. Topics include what to expect from surgery and immediately after. The recovery process and the long-term effects of these procedures will also be discussed. Time will be allowed for a question-and-answer session. Call 248-937-5077 to register.

Pediatric Surgical Orientation Program

Call for dates and times
COST: FREE
Is your child scheduled for a surgical procedure at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital? During this hour-long program, your child, age 4 to 10, will receive an introduction to hospital personnel and equipment used in the operating room. The session will include basic preoperative instructions for the parent who attends and a tour of the surgical area. There will be time for questions. Call 248-937-3394 to register.

Pulmonary Conditioning Program

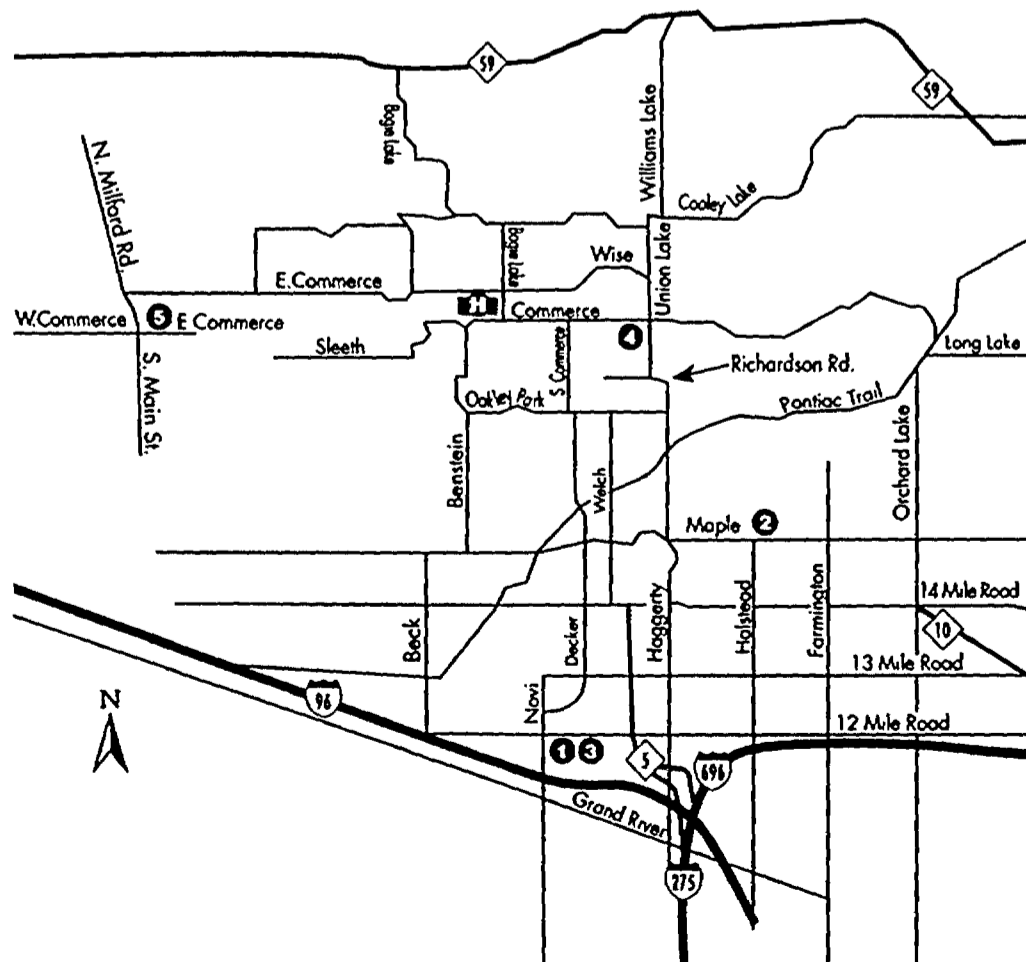
Call 248-937-3606 for dates, times and fee
Offered to adults with lung disease, this program will help improve your physical abilities, increase your knowledge of this condition and decrease your level of fatigue from performing everyday activities. Pulmonary Conditioning is an individualized program including education and exercise sessions.

Super Sitter Course

Call for dates, times and fee
Taught by pediatric nurses, this course includes instruction on general safety, emergencies, feeding, diapering, bathing, bedtime information and other tips to help youngsters ages 11 to 14 become qualified babysitters.

Understanding Intravenous Therapy

Call 248-937-5045 for dates and times
COST: FREE
Make an informed decision about your health care. Learn about your options if you or a loved one is faced with a condition that requires long-term intravenous (IV) therapy. The IV Resource Team will provide information on all types of intravenous access devices that could make therapy easier and less painful. Hands-on demonstrations of the latest devices will be given.



Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital
Detroit Medical Center/Wayne State University

Locations in Oakland County

The Detroit Medical Center (DMC) is one of the nation's leading academic health systems. In addition to Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital (HVSH), the DMC operates Children's Hospital of Michigan, Detroit Receiving Hospital, Harper University Hospital, Hutzel Hospital, Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan, Sinai-Grace Hospital and many outpatient sites. The DMC is also affiliated with Wayne State University and the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. Over 1200 physicians are affiliated with HVSH.

Health services and education programs in your area are currently offered at:

- H** HURON VALLEY-SINAI HOSPITAL
Located between Commerce and Sleeth roads, west of Bogie Lake Road and east of Benstein
1 William Carls Drive
Commerce, MI 48382-2201
248-937-3300
- 1** DMC HEALTH CARE CENTERS-NOVI
Located between Novi and Meadowbrook roads
41935 W. 12 Mile Road
Novi, MI 48377
248-347-8000
- 2** JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
Located on the northwest corner of Maple and Drake roads
6600 West Maple Road
West Bloomfield, MI 48322
248-661-1000
- 3** REHABILITATION INSTITUTE OF MICHIGAN - NOVI CENTER
Located between Novi and Meadowbrook roads
42005 W. 12 Mile Road
Novi, MI 48377
248-305-7575
- 4** REHABILITATION INSTITUTE OF MICHIGAN - COMMERCE MEDICAL CENTER
Located on Commerce Road just west of Union Lake Road
8391 Commerce Road, Suite 108
Commerce, MI 48382
248-360-8700
- 5** REHABILITATION INSTITUTE OF MICHIGAN - MILFORD CENTER
Located at the northwest corner of Commerce Road and Hickory Street
219 E. Commerce Road
Milford, MI 48381
248-684-9751





Home
SpotlightTM

VOLUME 6

ISSUE 3

SEPTEMBER 2001 ★★

**SIXTH ANNUAL BEST
OF THE BEST KITCHENS**

LOCAL CHEFS DISCUSS
THEIR DREAM KITCHENS

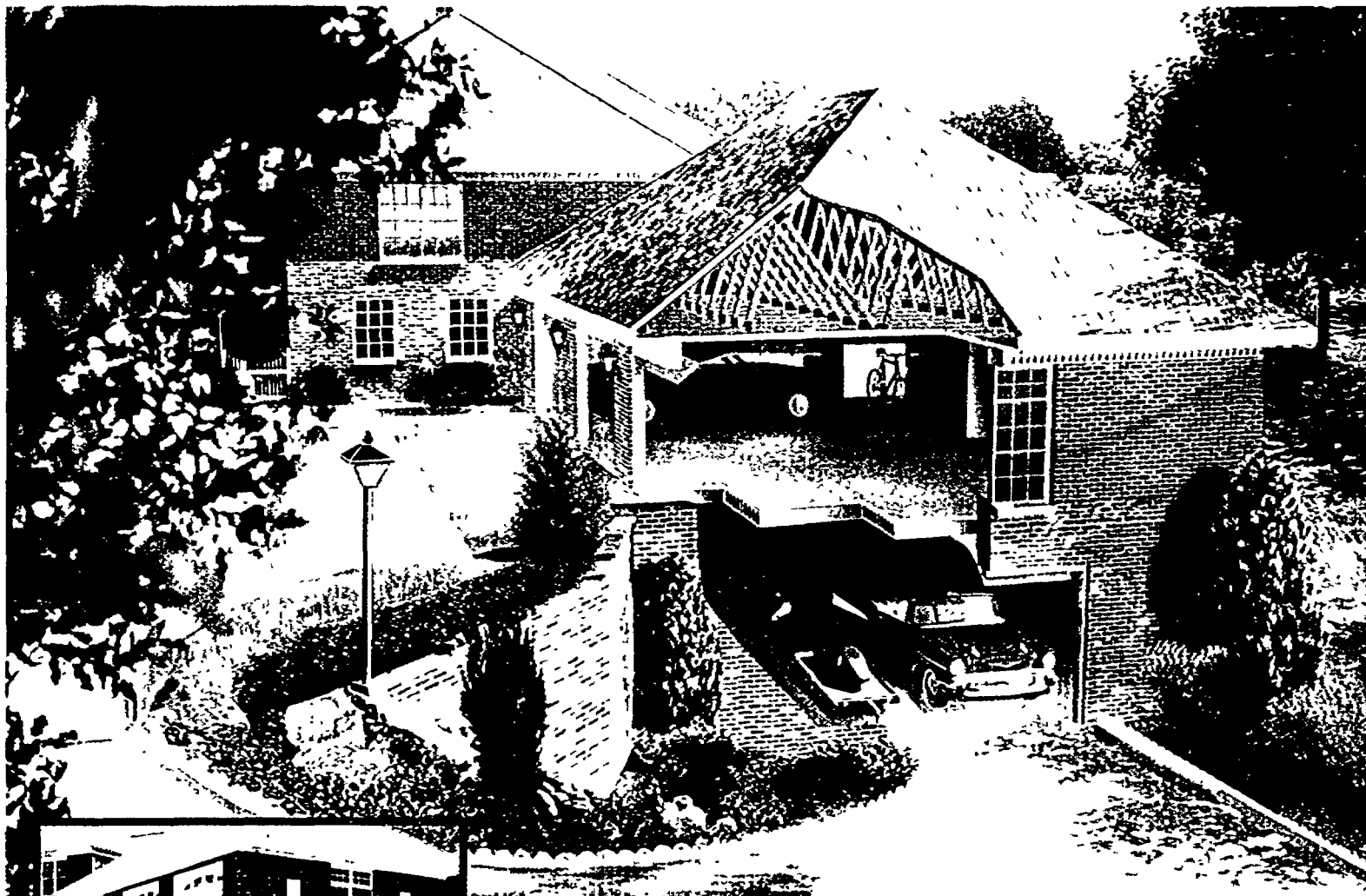
PLAN ISLANDS FOR
ANY SIZE KITCHEN

FLOORING BUYERS GUIDE

**BUILDER OF THE MONTH:
COY CONSTRUCTION, INC.**

Expand Your Design Possibilities

With Clear-span Concrete Floor Planks by Kerkstra/Spancrete Great Lakes.



Using Hollow-core floor planks from Kerkstra/Spancrete as your home's entire first level floor also has many advantages, including: sound resistance, total planning flexibility (no need for bearing walls), fire barrier, no squeaky floors, etc.; and they work great with in-floor radiant heat systems too!

Use the space under your garage to provide the perfect, low cost solution for your extra storage and/or activity needs. Whether you need space for a boat, personal watercraft, snowmobiles, off-season furniture, lawn equipment, a workshop/play area, etc.; Hollow-core floor planks open up lots of exciting and practical possibilities.

Hollow-core concrete floor planks are used extensively for commercial and industrial buildings, hotels, schools, etc. Because the planks are hollowed out, they are lighter than solid concrete, yet their engineered, pre-stressed steel cable construction provides incredible strength, allowing for clear-span panels up to 40' long and more. Total finished cost of just \$15 - \$25 per square foot (including other trades) compared to the \$100 - \$150 per square foot for new home construction. Just think of the money you will save on off site storage rental. Plus this system will add to your home's resale value. Clearly, Hollow-core floor planks from Kerkstra/Spancrete Great Lakes are very cost effective.

Contact Steve Haskill at Kerkstra/Spancrete Great Lakes today for full information.

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Features

- 8 Sixth Annual Best of the Best Kitchens
- 11 Sleek and Unique
What's Hot in the Kitchen
- 12 Dream Homes
Local chefs discuss their dream kitchens
- 18 From the Ground Up
Island plans for any size kitchen
- 20 Ask the Expert
Flooring buyers' guide
- 24 Your Money
Upgrade your furnace for energy savings

Departments

- 4 Builder of the Month
Coy Construction Inc.
- 26 What's New

Our house

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BUILDER OF THE MONTH



Photo provided by Coy Construction

GAME PLAN FOR SUCCESS: COY CONSTRUCTION INC.

By Linda Lacina

Describing the flow of a well-designed deck, Mike McCoy of Coy Construction drew a visual picture in the air, hands shifting from right to the left, like a coach explaining a game strategy.

And while speaking of his company's success,

McCoy was quick with statistics and percents — its growth this year of 23 percent, its millions of dollars in revenue, like any proud CEO.

Any sportsman has a love of the game. And for this remodeling company, the game plan requires a balance of teamwork and business

smarts. It's a strategy that has enabled Coy Construction to provide quality service and superior product while winning and respect from colleagues from across southeast Michigan.

BUILDER OF THE MONTH

Not your average success

On the surface, Coy Construction sounds like your average overnight success story. McCoy started Coy Construction 21 years ago with nothing but a van, a few hundred dollars worth of tools, and a sincere love of deck building.

But then again, no successes are average, and they rarely happen overnight.

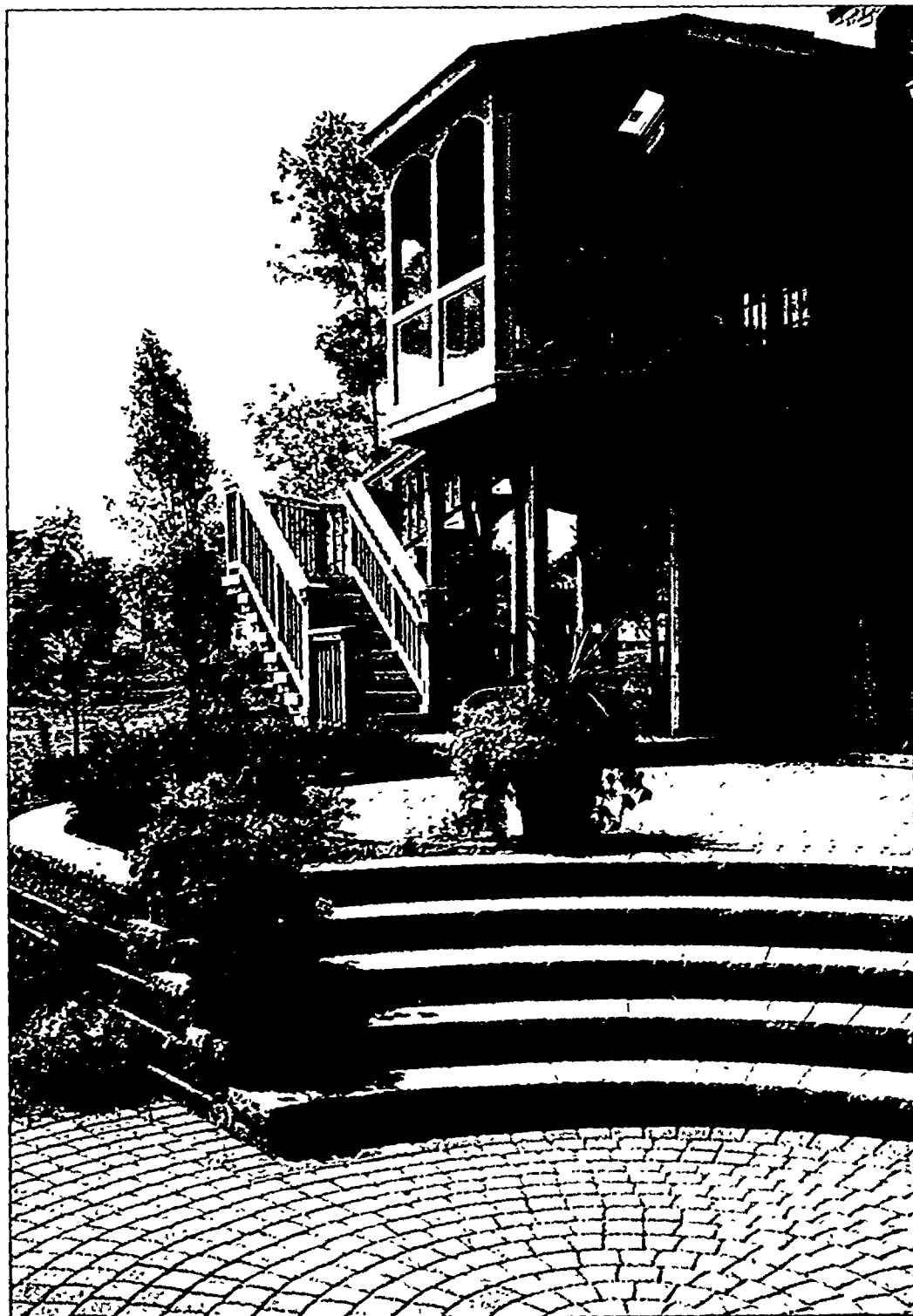
While McCoy had both a bachelor's degree in business from Central Michigan and a master's in business administration, he still worked hard to build his business. He started as a one-man operation, acting as the designer, sales manager, head of marketing, site manager, customer service representative and billing department. Slowly, business grew and Coy could hire a handful of staff members — many of whom are still with him now.

Today Coy Construction employs 57 people and their client list reads like a who's who in Michigan building: Pulte, Roberston Brothers, Ivanhoe Huntley, Herman Frankel. In 1998, Coy was listed as 98 in the Michigan Private 100, for sustaining a strong rate of growth for five years. Just last year, Remodeling magazine named Coy one of the 100 largest remodelers in the nation.

McCoy has moved from that van into a 9,000 square foot facility in Walled Lake — housing one of the only basement remodeling and deck building showrooms in the state. Around 60 percent of this space is filled with hundreds of photos of past remodeling jobs (including some from McCoy's own home), and vignettes of basement remodels (complete with stairs, wet bar, sink and shower) and decks (with a screened-in porch, railings and even planters). The showroom will soon showcase kitchen remodeling and brick paving as well.

Outwork, team work

The Coy team still works hard for its success. McCoy starts work between 6 and 7 a.m. six days



Photos by Tom Hibbeln

a week — and he's not the first one in. While the business is large by remodeling company standards, it is small enough where employees feel a personal stake in the business.

McCoy's management philosophy stems from his college football and basketball days, watching his coaches' passion, how they motivated players. The Coy staff works as a team, trusted with their individual responsibilities yet fueled with the same desires to succeed and do well. "Every job is important. Everyone senses that," McCoy explained.

This teamwork extends to the subcontractors, many of whom have worked with Coy for years. These strong relationships with electricians, painters, tile contractors and others ensure quality work for customers that is completed quickly and efficiently. "Organization, respect and communication have given us a strong relationship with our subcontractors."

Communication is paramount to the company's relationships with homeowners. McCoy knows that "A six-week remodeling job can feel like 6

BUILDER OF THE MONTH

months for a homeowner." McCoy and his team respect their customers and speak with them frankly and honestly. Long-time team members such as President Richard Saferian, Vice Presidents Ralph Geistler, Jamie Bruce and Steven Wright offer a combined wealth of information, providing homeowners the full benefit of the company's experience.

This honesty is the real value of an experienced remodeler such as Coy Construction, one that has built over 10,000 decks and designed over five times that. As McCoy explained, many inexperienced remodelers will design decks without thought to aesthetic value or use — larger decks that swallow the back of a home or multi-levels that ignore the lower walkout space.

"Bigger isn't better," said McCoy. "If the deck is not well-designed and well-built it can actually reduce the value of your home. Why not make an addition that adds value?"

McCoy invites all homeowners interested in a remodeling job to



Photos by Tom Hibbert

visit his showroom with a photo of their home and a mortgage survey for a free design and estimate. This way customers can get a sense of the

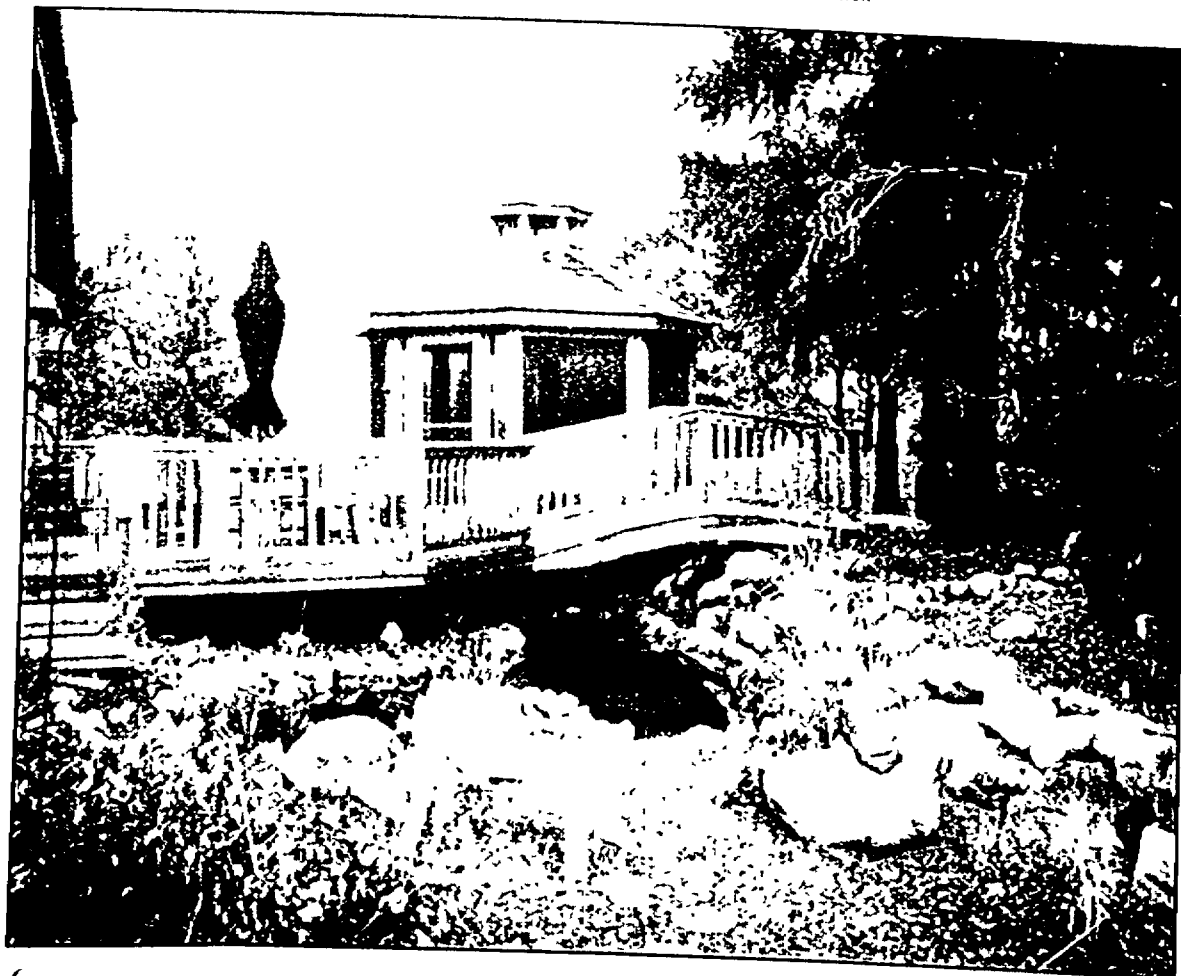
company's reputation, meet the Coy team and take advantage of the company's recommendations and ideas.

Game plan for the Future

McCoy is currently planning on expanding its services to include brick paving and kitchen remodeling. These projects will build on the already strong relationships with subcontractors used for basement and deck jobs, and offer more to customers. "It's a natural direction for the company," says McCoy.

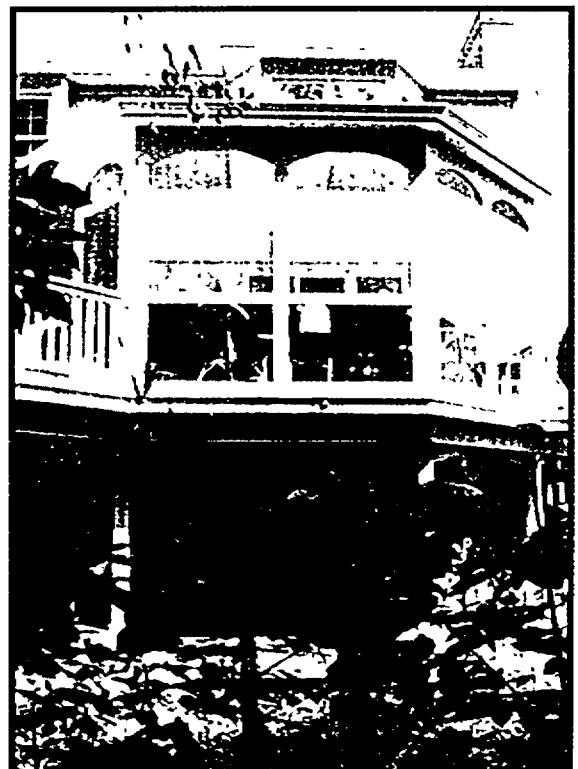
McCoy also plans to keep improving processes and service, including expanding the facility, creating a periodical newsletter for customers, and even surveys for homeowners to complete once a project is completed.

But for right now, Coy Construction will continue utilizing the tactics that have won it its reputation and success — superior quality, competitive pricing, and old fashioned hard work. ■





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It's not just an eating or cooking room, but a multi-purpose area that needs to fit the needs of the household. The great gourmet with two sets of stoves and sinks ends cooking quarrels immediately. The soccer mom makes a space for a computer so kids can do their homework as they talk about their day.

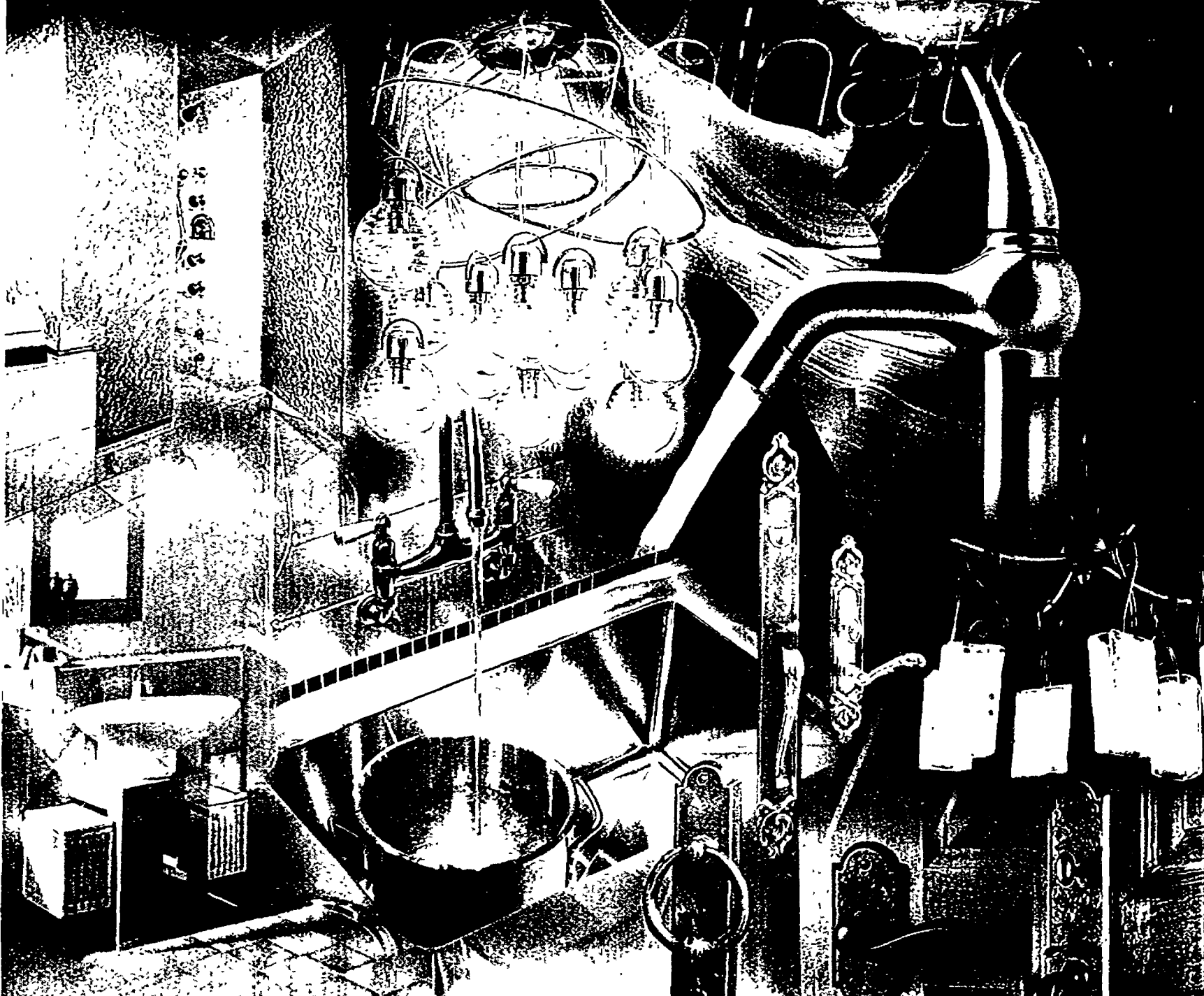
You mix function, style and a twist of the unexpected and you'll have the kitchen of today. More innovative and elaborate than ever, homeowners still invest the most in this focal point for family gatherings, entertaining and the home.

It's your personal statement and that statement is always changing. Peruse these pages and learn what area chefs are putting in their dream kitchens and the hottest in kitchen extras. Learn the truth about your kitchen flooring options and maximize your time and space by designing a kitchen island for any size kitchen.

It's your dream and your kitchen. Take some time to study yourself and this most used room in the house. And pour a cup for us. ■

Photos provided by Merrillat

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What's hot in the kitchen

Appliances and accessories that sizzle



Fill 'her up: The Franke Pot filler

Cook soups, stews and sketti in style. This cold water pot filler installs directly over larger stoves. It extends to reach the forward burners, bends to cover back burners, and neatly folds back

against the wall and out of your way. Available from Franke at Carlson Design Products in Brighton.

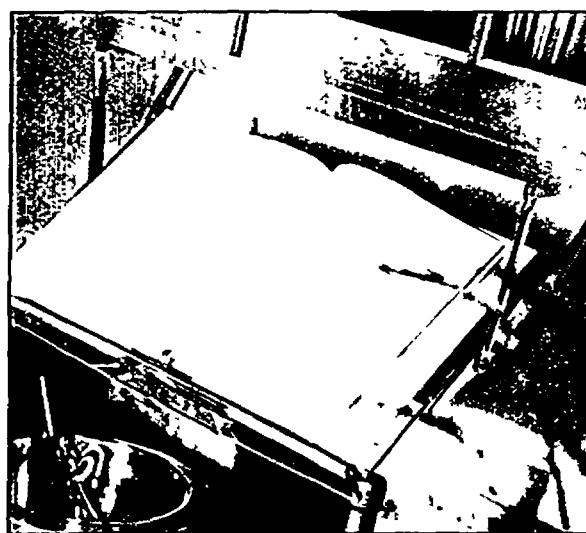


Dish drawer

Wash dishes in style with this dish drawer from Fisher and Paykel. The DishDrawer, which can be installed as a two-drawer dishwasher with independently operating drawers or as a separate single-drawer unit. The DishDrawer, which features the industry's first flow-through detergent and rinse aid dispenser, eliminates one of the most disliked kitchen tasks: emptying the dishwasher. Clean dishes can be used directly from one drawer and loaded back into the other when dirty — providing extra storage space in the kitchen because dishes never have to be put away. Available at Specialties Showroom in Berkley.

Digital cooktop

This glass ceran electronic cooktop by Gaggenau features a flush steel frame, an integrated electronic touch pad with sensor keys and a digital display that controls and monitors each heating zone individually. Available at H & R Appliance.



Make cooking easier

Merillat offers two ways to make cooking easier with this bread box, complete with cutting board, and a cook book rack that installs easily under cabinetry and away from your latest creation. 🏠

Kitchens of Taste: *Local chefs and their dream kitchens*



Photos of Brian Polcyn's kitchen in Harrison Township by Adam Williams

By Jeremy Hull

Solid maple butcher blocks. Stainless steel appliances with commercial quality. Walk-in pantries and wine cellars. Voluminous skylights overlooking spacious islands.

These are the dreams of professional chefs. Years of training and honing their craft in bustling kitchens have helped them to build a perfect layout for their own kitchen. And whether those dreams are fully realized, or lacking only one or two components, or are still being imagined, the dream kitchen of a chef is an area in which to create new ideas and cultivate further inspiration.

Lorraine Plattman
Executive chef, owner
Sweet Lorraine's Restaurants and Delis

If there is anything that Lorraine Plattman has learned in her more than 20 years of being a professional chef, it is being able to do without. "I really taught myself to cook from necessity," she says. "You just work with what you've got."

The owner of the Sweet Lorraine's chain once had to make due with a cramped galley kitchen in the Detroit flat she shared with her husband, Gary, when she was managing a Royal Oak art gallery and selling her signature cheesecakes to nearby businesses.

In order to keep up with her expanding business and her customers' constantly changing palate, she experiments with two new dishes every week in her home kitchen. And to better accommodate that need, she and Gary have renovated their kitchen twice in the past two years.

Food storage in Plattman's kitchen includes an expansive pantry with a refrigerating unit near the entry, which allows her easy access to fresh vegetables and herbs, as well as any dry goods used in her dishes. A large island with a granite countertop makes adequate room for prep work. A four-burner flattop Jade stove and



36-inch chargriller with a wood smoking element provides a range of cooking options. And because she and Gary prefer ethnic cooking for their personal dishes, they are purchasing a Tandoori oven, a heavy-duty clay oven used in cooking Indian cuisine, and maybe one day, a wood-fired pizza oven.

But for all the stainless steel and brand names that surround her, Lorraine can still whip up a small feast while vacationing in a Montana cabin or a Paris flat, by just bringing along a good knife and a small immersion blender. "Even though I have all of this fabulous stuff in my kitchen, I can still do without it," she explains. "I have always adapted."

Matt Prentice
Owner
Unique Restaurant Corp.

After working 80-90 hours a week in one of his 10 restaurants in the metro Detroit area, Matt



Matt Prentice

Prentice doesn't exactly race home at the end of the day to start preparing dinner. Except for a Christmas day feast, he leaves the home cuisine to his wife and says that he if he did want to cook as he is used to, he is limited to what can be done in his home kitchen. "I am obviously used to a commercial kitchen, so cooking at home can be a little frustrating," he says.

But we can all dream, and Prentice's dream, once his business eventually slows down, is to "move into the house I would love to move into," and at that time he will build the kitchen that he would like to have.

If the Prentices' future were to include a significant amount of entertaining, he says that he would include mostly commercial, stainless steel appliances in his kitchen. Many people, he says, are moving toward classic kitchens, and while that style is fine, Prentice prefers the more modern look and durability of stainless steel. "Stainless can be done attractively," he says. "It doesn't need to look like a restaurant kitchen."

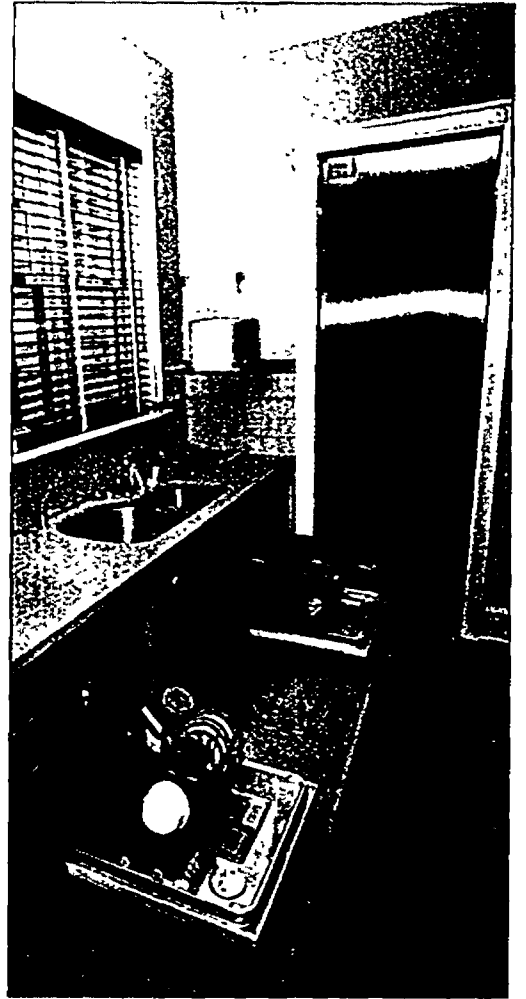
He would make the switch from his current electric stove to all gas, which he says is easier to regulate. A wine cellar would be located directly off the kitchen, and in the middle would be an island made from heavy wood with either a granite or butcher block countertop, plenty of storage inside, with a large skylight overhead. An island, he says, is essential in any home when cooking for others. "It can turn into a food merchandising space so that if you're going to entertain for 40-50 people, the food can all be laid out and they can walk around the island," he says.

Brian Polcyn
Owner
Five Lakes Grill

The kitchen serves an important function in every home, but in Brian Polcyn's case, it is the epicenter for family togetherness and communication.

"When we decided to build a house, what I focused on was the kitchen," he says. "I felt that as a family we spent more time together as a family eating, and in the kitchen as a central point, than in any other part of the house."

The former owner of Pikes Peak and Chimayo in Pontiac and Acadia in Auburn Hills, Polcyn slowed his work to one restaurant, the Five Lakes Grill in Milford, when his family grew to include five children. He has since designed his home kitchen for ease. "From where the refrigerator is to where the cutting station is to where the stove is, it's a perfect triangle," he says.



The kitchen's island, Polcyn explains, is large enough to accommodate seven people while still leaving room for prep work. The structure itself is made from maple and the counter-top from Mankato stone, a type of limestone from Minnesota. The island includes a pull-out cutting board, vegetable sink with garbage disposal, and steamer, which in addition to steaming fresh vegetables, acts as a sink table to keep pots warm. A large rack above holds copper pots and pans underneath two massive lights that closely resemble street lamps.

Polcyn's cooking elements include an electric oven, a high-powered commercial broiler that tops out at 2,200 degrees, two gas-fired ovens, and an eight-burner range, which he describes as being a "turbo charged, bad to the bone, mojo range." There is also a griddle, grill, and fryer — all commercial quality. His refrigerator and freezer are both Sub Zero.

And what would a durable kitchen be without a durable door? Polcyn installed an authentic stainless steel Eliason swinging kitchen door with a circular window strong enough to withstand the punishment of his children. "I figured that my kids were just like my employees, they beat the heck out of everything," he says. "So we put that door in there, and it's perfect." ■

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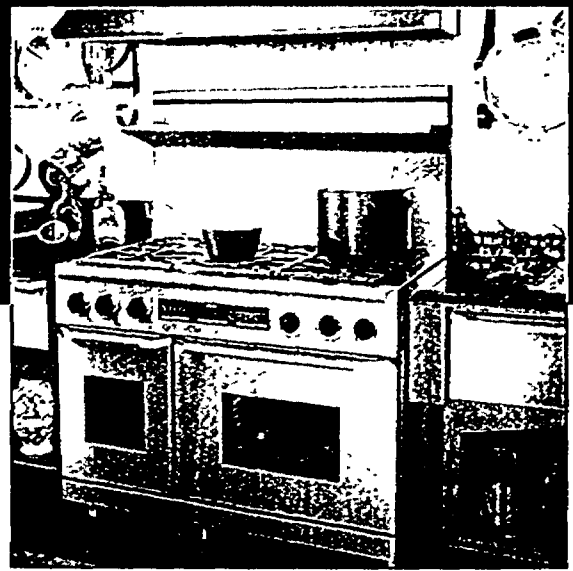
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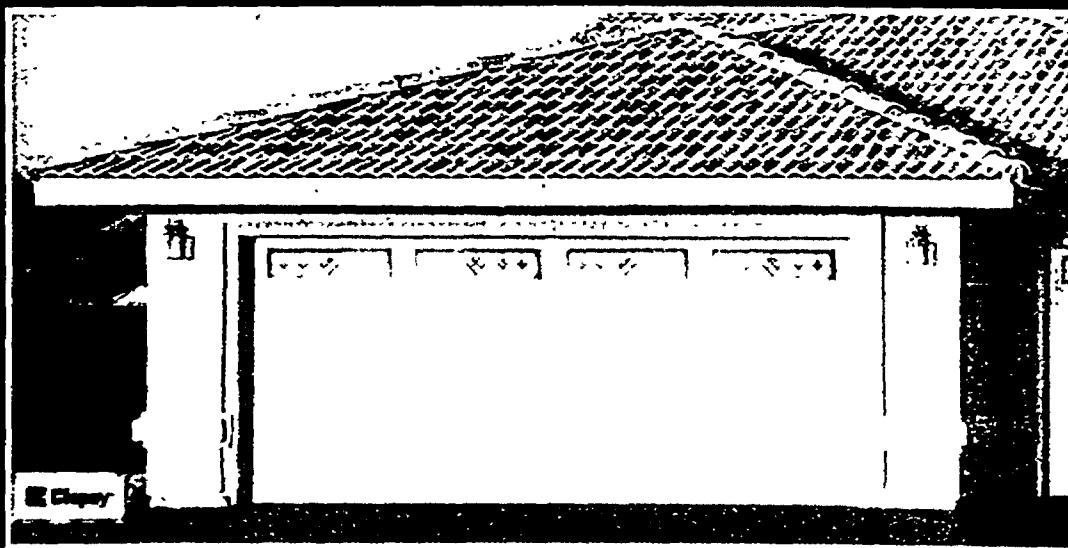
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What Local Chefs are cooking

Provided by Lorraine Plattman

Pain D'Epice (French Spice Cake)

8 oz. Honey
10 oz. Brown Sugar
2 Tsp. Ground Cinnamon
2 Tsp. Ground Ginger
7 oz. Boiling Water
3 Tbsp. Anise Liqueur
18 oz. Flour
1 Tbsp. Baking Flour
2 Eggs
1/2 Cup Oil

Preheat oven to 300°

Combine honey, sugar, cinnamon, ginger, and boiling water.

Add Anise liqueur. Add sifted baking soda and flour.

Combine eggs and oil and add to mixture. Stir together all ingredients.

Pour mixture into 12 mini bundt pans.

Bake for 20 minutes. Insert toothpick to test for doneness. Serve atop 1 oz. white chocolate basil sauce. Yields 12 servings.

White Chocolate Basil Sauce

2 Cups Cream
2 oz. Fresh Basil Leaves
16 oz. White Chocolate

Heat cream slowly to a boil. Add basil leaves, stirring to immerse.

Cover pan, let set for 15 minutes.

Strain through a sieve, pressing down on basil to release flavor. Discard basil.

Add chocolate to cream in pot. Slowly heat until chocolate is melted, 1-2 minutes. Remove from heat and whisk. Yields 12 servings.

WILD MUSHROOM RISOTTO

Provided by Matt Prentice

4 Tbsp. Unsalted Butter
1/2 Cup Sliced Leeks
2 Tsp. Garlic, freshly minced
1 1/2 Cups Arborio Rice
1 Cup Assorted Wild Mushrooms, sliced
1/4 Pound (4 oz.) Dried Morels, rehydrated (save liquid for mushroom stock)
1/2 Cup Dry White Wine
4-5 Cups Mushroom or Chicken Stock (Mushroom preferred)
2 Tbsp. Grated Parmesan
Salt and Pepper (to taste)

• Melt 3 tablespoons butter in medium saucepan. Sauté leeks and garlic over moderate heat until tender but not brown, approx. 3-4 minutes. Add rice and sliced mushrooms and continue to sauté 3-4 minutes.

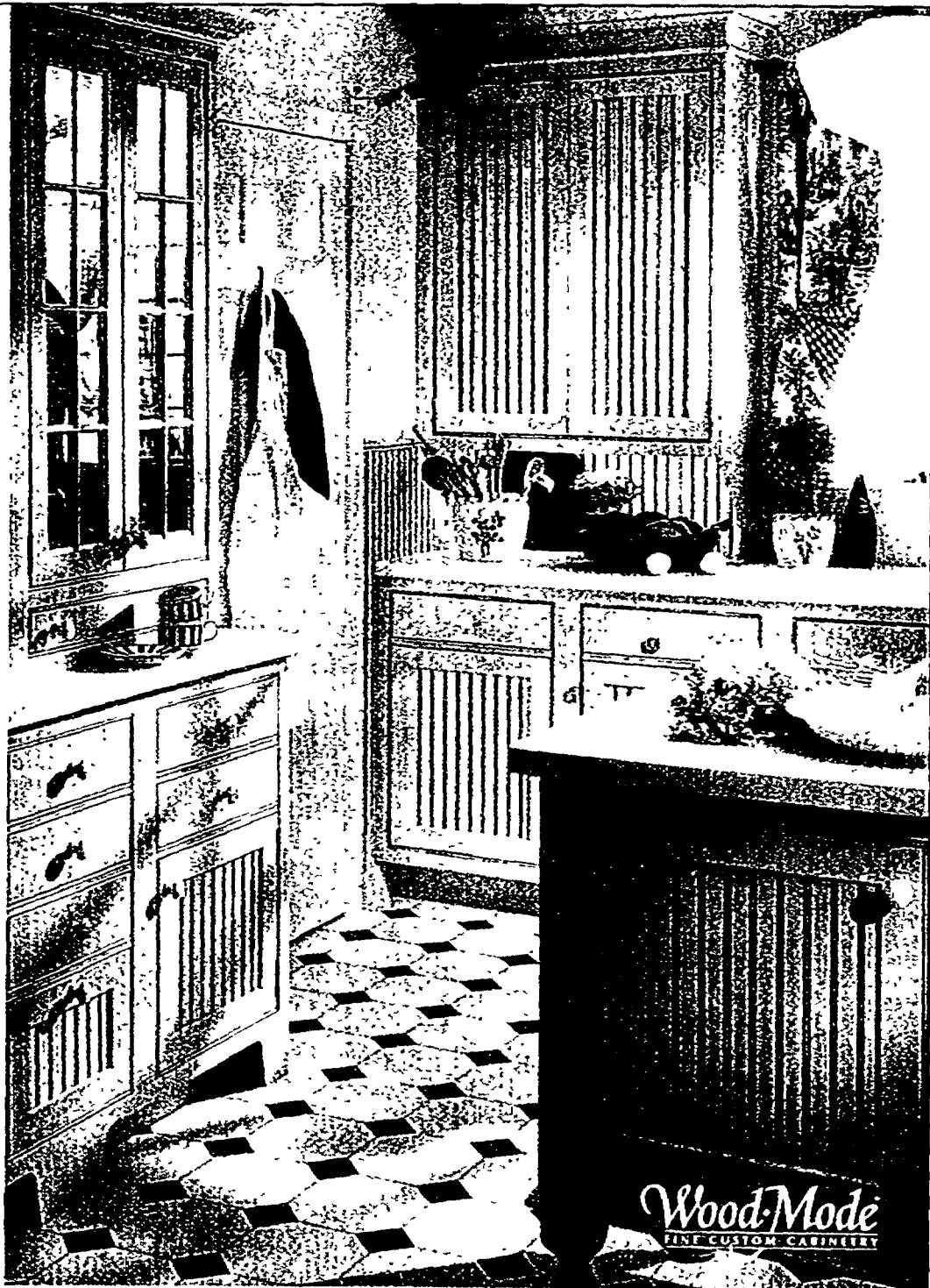
• Add wine and morels with water, stirring frequently. Continue adding small amounts of stock and cooking until the rice is creamy but the center is firm, approx. 15-20 minutes.

• When risotto is finished, season with salt and pepper. Add remaining tablespoon of butter and stir in Parmesan cheese.

• Serve in warm bowls and garnish with chopped chives and shaved Parmesan. 🍄

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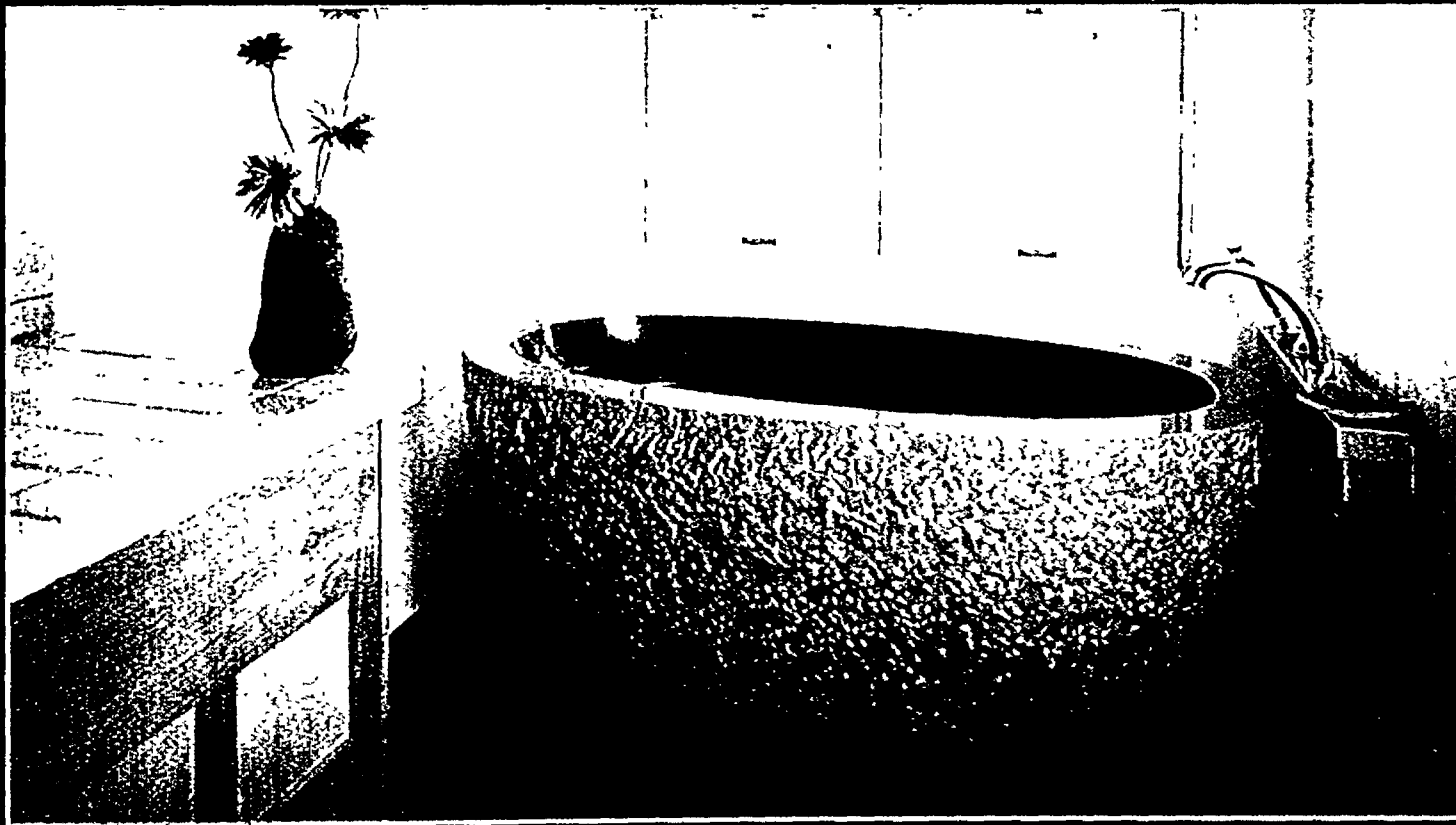
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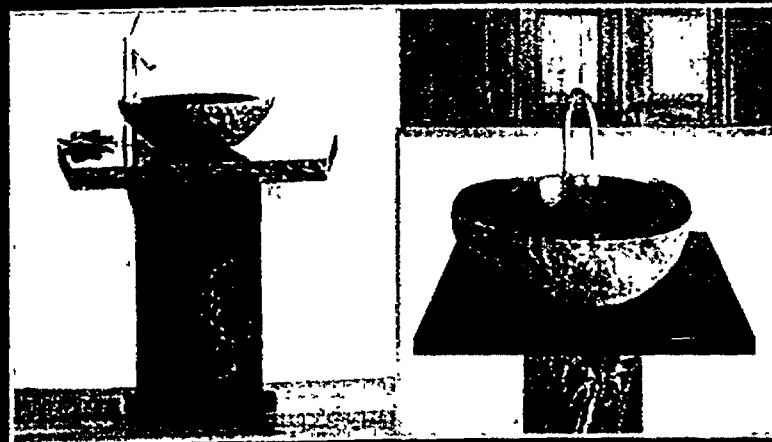


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Stuck in the middle: *The sanctuary of kitchen islands*



by Jeremy Hull

Just as islands on the sea provided a safe harbor for sailors, manmade islands have created a safe haven for cooks in the home, shielding them from run-ins with others while supplying ample room in which to safely dice, boil, and wash.

In more than 25 years of designing kitchens, Mary Ford of Ann Arbor Kitchen and Bath has seen islands evolve from small movable tables to become stationary work stations sporting secondary sinks, garbage disposals, and range tops.

"In the earlier years, it seemed like they were crammed into kitchens that were really too small to accommodate them," says Ford, a Certified Kitchen Designer (CKD). "Today, they are often the focal point of the kitchen."

Many fits

When it comes to finding the perfect fit in your kitchen for an island, it has more to do with the space you have left after installing one, than the

overall space before. To have enough room for safely maneuvering around people, hot pots, and cutlery, Ford says the minimum amount of space between a kitchen counter and an island should be 42 inches. Anything less and you could have problems.

She says, "If you ended up going to less than 42 inches for your walk space around, you're going to have issues with two people working in the kitchen and being constricted, appliance

doors not being able to open and work properly.”

When presented with a particular need for a larger-than-average island, Stephen Allen, a CKD with Ron's Kitchen and Bath in Burton, suggests cutting it in half to reduce the distance in travel.

“Sometimes we're designing islands too large,” he says. “So, we look at whether or not it should be two islands instead of one.”

If separating an island doesn't free up enough space, another approach toward creating a more “island friendly” setting, says Allen, is to incorporate different shapes that stimulate interest, such as that of a baby grand piano.

Multi-level islands are also gaining popularity

Tips for effective kitchen islands

Make them stay

Plan spaces for family and friends to sit around the island to chat – and help you with the cooking.

Make a statement

Try to plan curio cabinets to display items to make your kitchen unique – fresh flowers, county tea pots and children's art projects.

Make it work

The island should offer extra preparation space, a separate place for washing, cutting and steaming vegetables.

Make it magic

Coordinate the island with your kitchen's decor with matching countertops and accents. Or play with darker cabinetry for a workspace that truly stands out.

as an alternative to the single, bulky island, by providing two options for height.

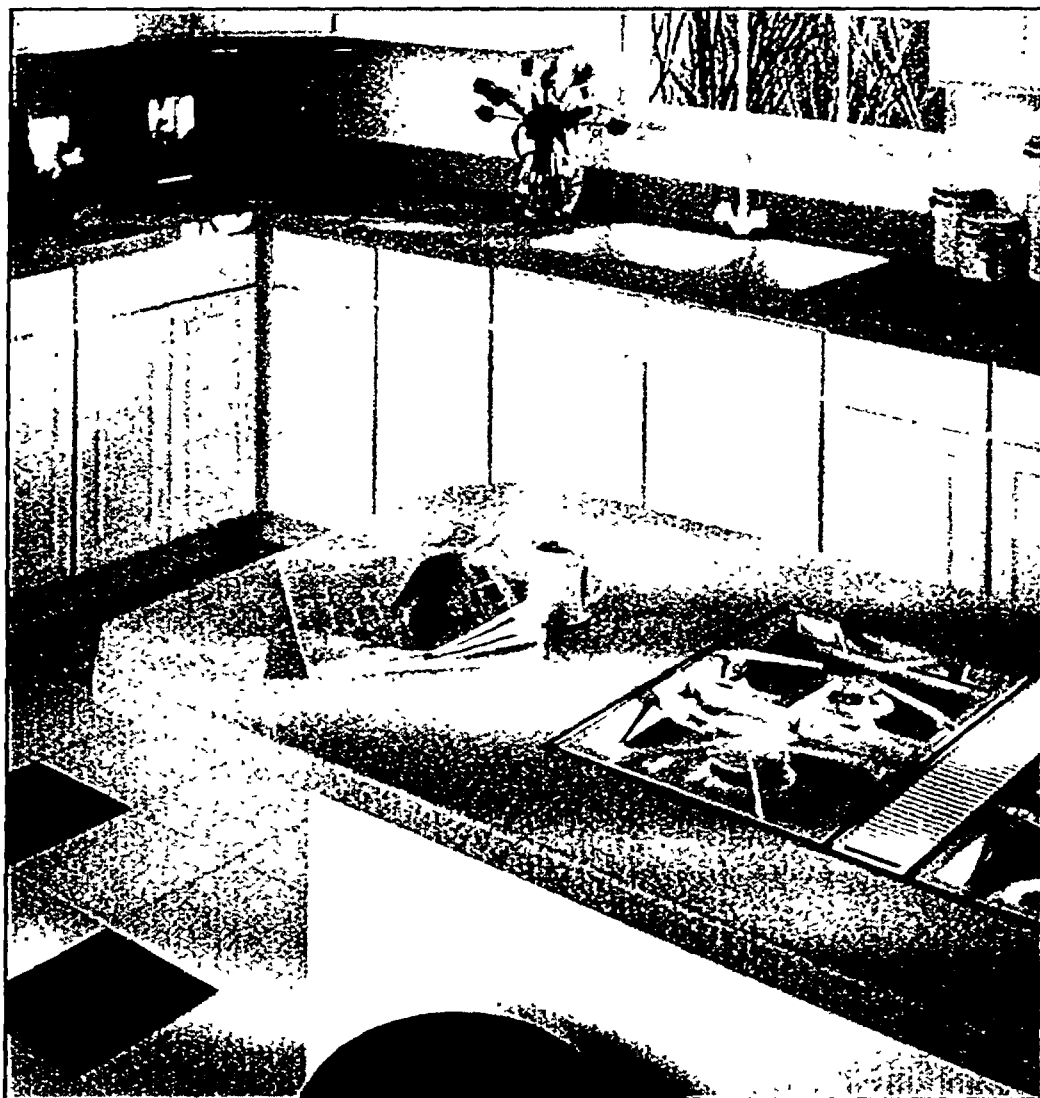
“The eating area is up higher than the bar height, with the other at counter height down six inches,” explains Carrie Adams, a CKD with Kurtis Kitchen and Bath in Livonia.

The versatility of a multi-leveled island also allows for different members of the family, and society, to enjoy the communal atmosphere.

Says Allen, “If you're doing it for universal design, where you have handicapped people or children, then you want the island to be 36 inches high and 42 inches high all built into the island.”

Conversation hub

In creating a greater over-storage counter area, islands also provide extra space for storage underneath as well. Storage options behind doors can



include stashing pots and pans, Tupperware”, or trash and recycling down below, or through open shelving for spices, cookbooks, or fine china on one or both ends of the island.

Besides creating more storage and counter space to a kitchen, islands serve as another cooking, prepping, or washing area, thereby creating space for another chef. And even if just a secondary sink is added, says Allen, you have already reduced the number of steps in the kitchen.

“You would keep the other sink strictly for clean-up and dishes, and use the prep sink for taking things out of the refrigerator and coming right to the island and prepping it all without having to go back to the other sink,” he says.

With the addition of a second cooking and prep area, the hosts have a chance to visit with guests while at the same time preparing a meal. Instead of talking over their backs, says Adams, it allows them to be more social.

“The island always becomes a conversation hub,” she says. “It's nice for the cook to be working and to be able to do their thing and face the people and still feel part of the party.”

Mixing it up

Because islands are often the centerpieces of a kitchen, more homeowners are differentiating the look from the rest of the kitchen by using a different material for a countertop or mixing up the colors between the cabinetry.

“It's boring just to see the whole cabinet color throughout the whole kitchen,” says Allen. “So, we'll introduce a different wood species and different color altogether to accent the main cabinets.”

Adams suggests matching the trim on the kitchen cabinets with that of the entire island, which ties everything together and “sets the island apart from the rest of the kitchen.”

The same method of mixing up materials in the cabinetry can be applied to an island's countertop, which, according to Ford, is something many people do to offset their decorating budget.

“Granite is the material of choice for the entire kitchen, and there are occasions where people cannot afford granite for the entire kitchen,” she says. “So, they'll do a granite island and the rest of the countertop in a solid surfacing material, like Corian or a laminate.”

Step on it, spill on it: *Flooring choices that work*



By Suzanne Chessler

It's the kitchen floor, and it ought to pass all tests with one condition — the homeowner sets the priorities and standards.

In any household, busy or not, the kitchen floor goes beyond personal taste. It has to withstand the level of traffic as well as time and energy available for maintenance. It also should accommodate certain physical conditions of the homeowners, such as back or leg problems that can be affected by long periods of standing, while

providing a welcoming environment for guests.

"The most important thing is finding what's right for you," says Dave Gola, a sales representative for Riemer Floors in Bloomfield Hills. "Comfort and maintenance concerns are as crucial as looks and beauty."

Gola, who finds that some people shop for flooring with the resale value of the house in mind, advises giving priority to the needs of the current residents. That's because so many of the

kitchen flooring choices prove to be durable.

"People are using a lot of different products," says Gola, who offers hardwoods with enhanced finishes, ceramic tiles, plastic laminates and vinyl among many other materials. "Carpeting used to be popular because of its softness and warmth, but not many people are buying it now since it needs to be replaced more often than the other flooring types."

Those who prefer hardwoods can find them with

enhanced finishes and varieties beyond the traditional oak. While particles of aluminum oxide or titanium have been mixed into finishes to extend wear and warranties, new choices such as birch, beech, ash and cherry have extended decorating possibilities.

The biggest hurdles posed by wood involve the possibility of water damage and the recurring need to refinish in households that have a lot of activity and do a lot of entertaining.

Another natural choice is tile. Considered just about permanent, it can bring some very unique decorating options to any kitchen. Besides using one color throughout, designers can vary tiles to allow for creative patterns and appearances.

One drawback to tile flooring is that it is hard and can be cold, proving taxing for people with back or leg problems. Before tile can be installed, homeowners must check if the floor base can handle the weight of the material. Too much flex means that tiles can pop and crack.

Those who like a perkier appearance and know the kitchen will be very busy should consider vinyl flooring which offers vast aesthetic opportunities. It has the advantage of being less noisy regardless of shoe style.

"Green is the big color now, and so are the darker and medium tones with more texture," says Gola, who points out that countless other colors and patterns also are available for those more interested in giving an individual look to the room

FLOOR CHART

Here's a summary list of the four most popular types of kitchen flooring with their advantages, disadvantages and projected costs (including installation):

Type: Hardwood

Advantages Renewable, natural, warm

Disadvantages Damage-prone from water or contact with uneven surfaces, subject to periodic refinishing

Cost \$8-\$11 per square foot

Type: Ceramic Tile

Advantages Natural, long-lasting

Disadvantages Hard, cold, uncomfortable for people with back or leg problems

Cost \$12-\$15 per square foot

Type: Laminate

Advantages Long-lasting, stain resistant

Disadvantages Limited in decorative effects

Cost \$7-\$9 per square foot

Type: Vinyl

Advantages Resemblance to tile or able to have other design forms, comfort

Disadvantages More likely to tear

Cost \$4-\$7

Moisture and stain resistant, vinyl additionally has the cushioning that makes it comfortable to walk on although that quality also makes it more likely to get tears and dents.

"Vinyl is making a bit of a comeback," Gola says. "It's available in tiles as well as sheets with stone-like finishes selling big at

this time."

Plastic laminate offers other possibilities to homeowners who have no reservations about installing synthetics. While it can imitate wood-grain and other products, it also is stain resistant and durable when lots of people will be entering and exiting.

Those inclined to experiment can try a number of other materials for their kitchen floors: stone, which can look very natural but can be cold and slippery and will require sealing for less maintenance; colored concrete, which is very long-lasting with yearly sealing but can hold stains; and prefinished cork, which is comfortable and sound-muffling, but is limited in design possibilities.

"We recommend throw rugs in front of the sink and entrances from the outside," Gola says. "They lessen the maintenance and make for more comfortable areas when the flooring surface is very hard. We also recommend protective pads for table and chair legs to extend the life of the floor." ■

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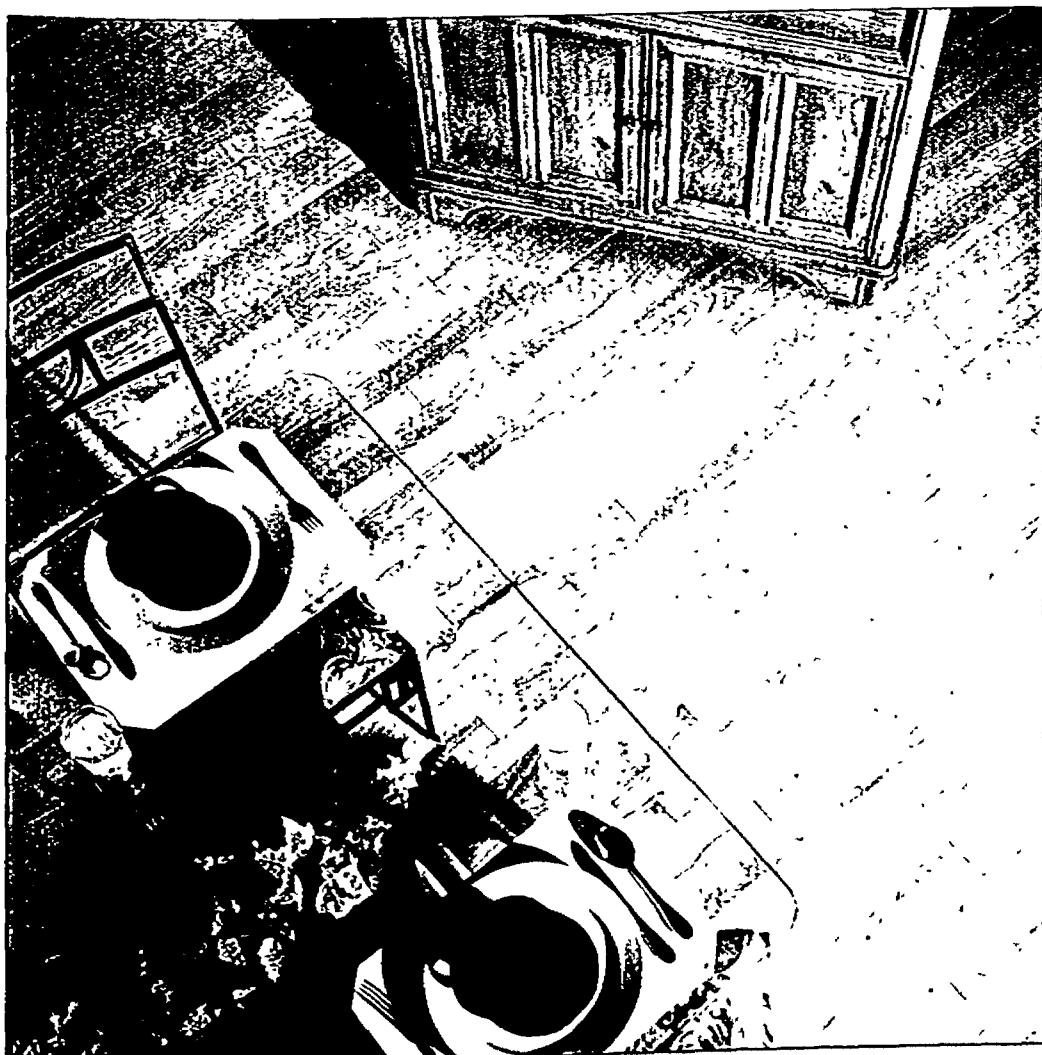


Photo courtesy of Riemer Floors

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Be snug as a bug: *Furnace options*

by Christine Waldecker

Fall and winter are just around the corner, and so are rising fuel and electricity costs. Now is the perfect time to evaluate your home heating system for efficiency with a critical eye. Any maintenance, repairs or possible replacement can be considered before a surprise emergency forces you to make a quick choice.

"Whether you have a gas forced air (GFA), hot water, or electric furnace, you should have it checked and cleaned," said Matt Bergstrom, of Blue Dot Services in Livonia. "Even a minute amount of dirt can affect efficiency."

Ratings

Older furnaces are less likely to be energy-efficient. In 1992, the government set minimum standards for new furnaces at 78 percent efficiency on the AFUE (Annual Fuel Utilization Efficiency) rating. This rating shows how well a furnace converts fuel into heat.

"Older furnaces are only about 60 percent to 70 percent efficient at heating the home," said Bergstrom. "The remaining 30 percent to 40 percent of the heat goes out the chimney to warm the birds."

That's 30 percent to 40 percent of your heating dollars too. Figure out how much that amounts to, based on your annual heating budget, and you will get an idea of how much you might save

monthly by investing in a new furnace, and how quickly you will recoup that investment.

The average life-span of a GFA furnace is 15 years; hot water systems can last 20 to 30 years, but with reduced efficiency. New furnaces apply the latest technology to receive 96 percent AFUE rating.

Maintenance

For GFA furnaces, filters need to be checked periodically as clogged filters make the blower work overtime. How frequently your filter needs to be checked or replaced depends on your lifestyle. For example, a home with pets will need a new filter more often than one without. Start checking it every few weeks during the heating season, and if it's clean, you can check less often.

Hot water systems, radiator or baseboard, have pumps that need periodic oiling to maintain smooth operation.

In the summer, higher humidity makes the temperature seem warmer, the same is true in your home. If your humidifier is in good working condition you will be able to comfortably set the thermostat a few degrees lower.

Replacement

"If your furnace is more than 10 years old, and you are looking at repairs over \$300, consider replacing the furnace," said Bergstrom.

New two-speed furnaces run on high speed

when you require a significant increase in temperature, such as first thing in the morning or when you first arrive home. For normal temperature maintenance it uses the low speed.

"The two speed furnace will run on its slow speed 70 percent of the time it's on, this provides more even heating and is more efficient because it uses less gas and less electric on the slow speed," he said. "These units are 80 percent to 90 percent efficient and reasonably priced."

The slow speed also runs quieter and the even heating is more comfortable than the temperature ups and downs of standard models.

The heat exchanger, where the heat is transferred from the source to the distribution system, is an important factor in efficiency. A larger heat exchanger will be more efficient. Condensing furnaces employ a secondary heat exchanger and can be rated at up to 96 percent or 97 percent efficient.

Snug and warm

Ben Franklin experimented with electricity and lightning. Unless you can harness your own electricity, you will need to pay for your heat. Examine your furnace, make necessary repairs or replacements, and you will stay, as Franklin said, "Snug as a bug in a rug." ■

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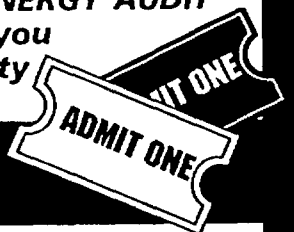
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What's *New*

Do fence me in

Dexter Innovations, Inc. has unveiled some new fence styles by Triple Crown. The New styles such as Dover (pictured here) and Bedford recall classic New England-style yard fences. Added to existing styles such as the Kingston privacy, and picket styles such as Crown Point, homeowners can choose from 27 fence styles, colors such as tan, white and gray, and various heights. All Triple Crown styles are made of low maintenance PVC.



For more information, call Dexter Innovations, Inc. at 248/414-3900

Tarnow doors appointed exclusive Michigan Distributor for Equal Doors

Equal Door Industries has announced that Tarnow Doors, Inc. will be its exclusive Michigan distributor. Equal Door Industries is Canada's premier manufacturer of high quality custom wood garage doors, available in



both stainable and paintable models, in standard or personally customized designs.

For more information call 800/478-9060 or see the Tarnow website at www.tarnowdoor.com

Sauna style



The Allegro line of contemporary saunas from Europe by Sussman features four sizes with curved glass entry, accessory shelves, lighting, exterior mirrors, backrests and magnifying mirrors.

For more information, call Carlson Design Products in Brighton, 810/227-9606

The art of design for the bath

This extraordinary piece is made by Cole & Co., one of the world's leading manufacturers out of Highpoint, North Carolina.

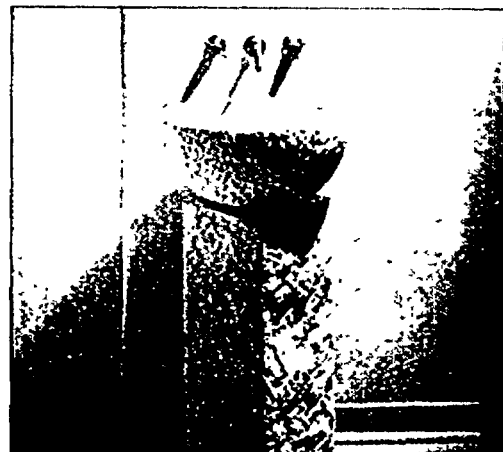
Wood solids such as elm, cherry and pine are combined with birch and aspen veneers for a truly custom and one-of-a-kind look for any bathroom. Finishes include the latest in true to period hand-painting and distressing to complement the architecture of each piece.



For more information, call Advance Plumbing Supply Company at 248/669-7474 or www.vanitybath.com.

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Stone Forest granite sinks are hand carved from solid blocks of granite using hammers and chisels. The individual character of the rock, as well as the inspiration of the stone cutter lends each piece a unique quality, and atmosphere to any bathroom.



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OCTOBER

Builder of the Month

Bonnie Brook Homes, LLC

Remodeling Times

Basements: Finishing touches (wet bars, game rooms)

Carpets

Your Money

Air filters, furnaces and getting ready for winter

Decorator's Corner

Bathroom, best room — Custom sinks, high-end tubs

From the Ground Up

Lighting trends for great rooms, hearth rooms and more

Real Estate

Closing tax tips for homebuyers and sellers

Ask the Expert

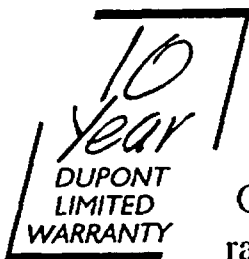
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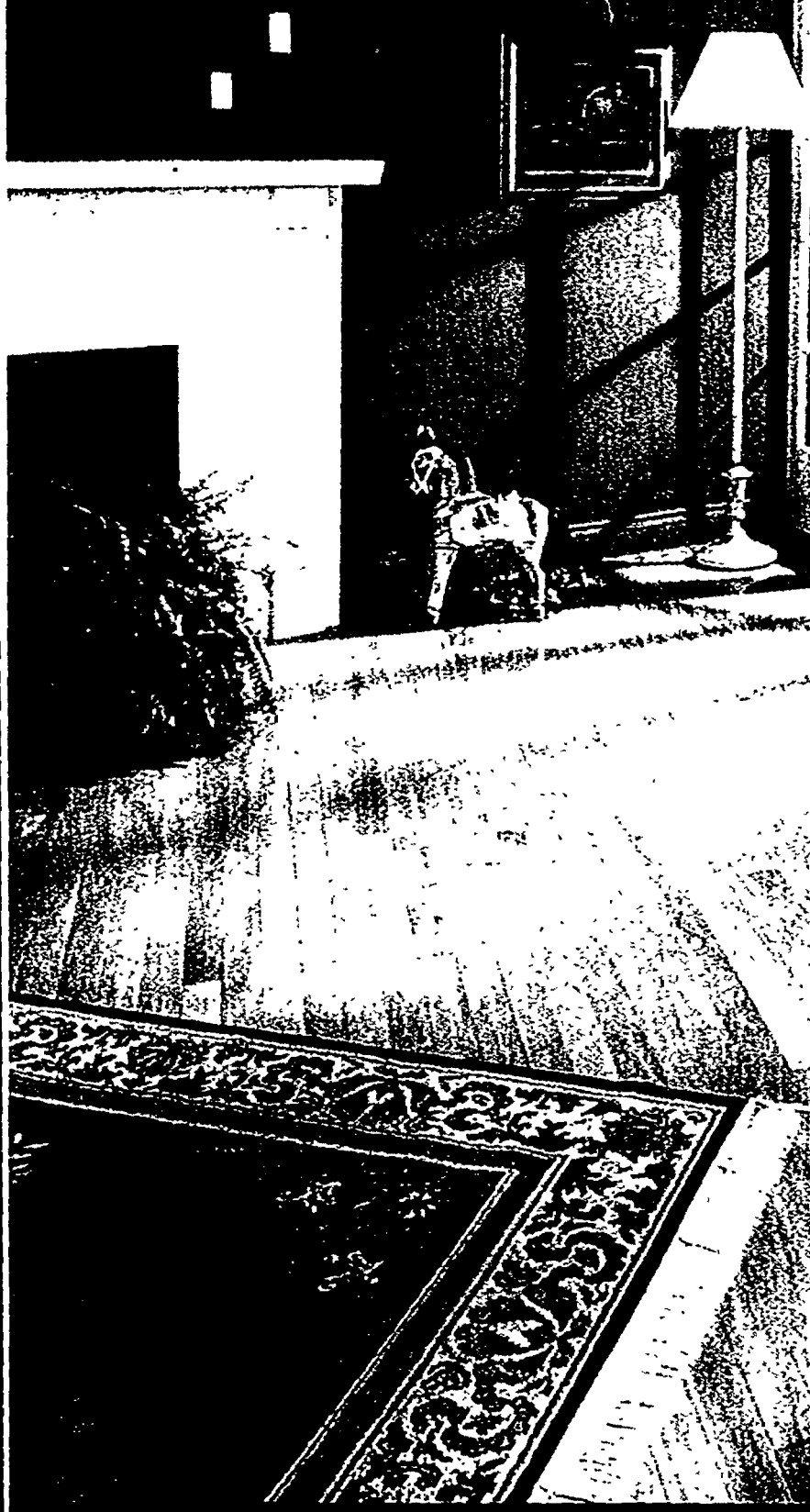
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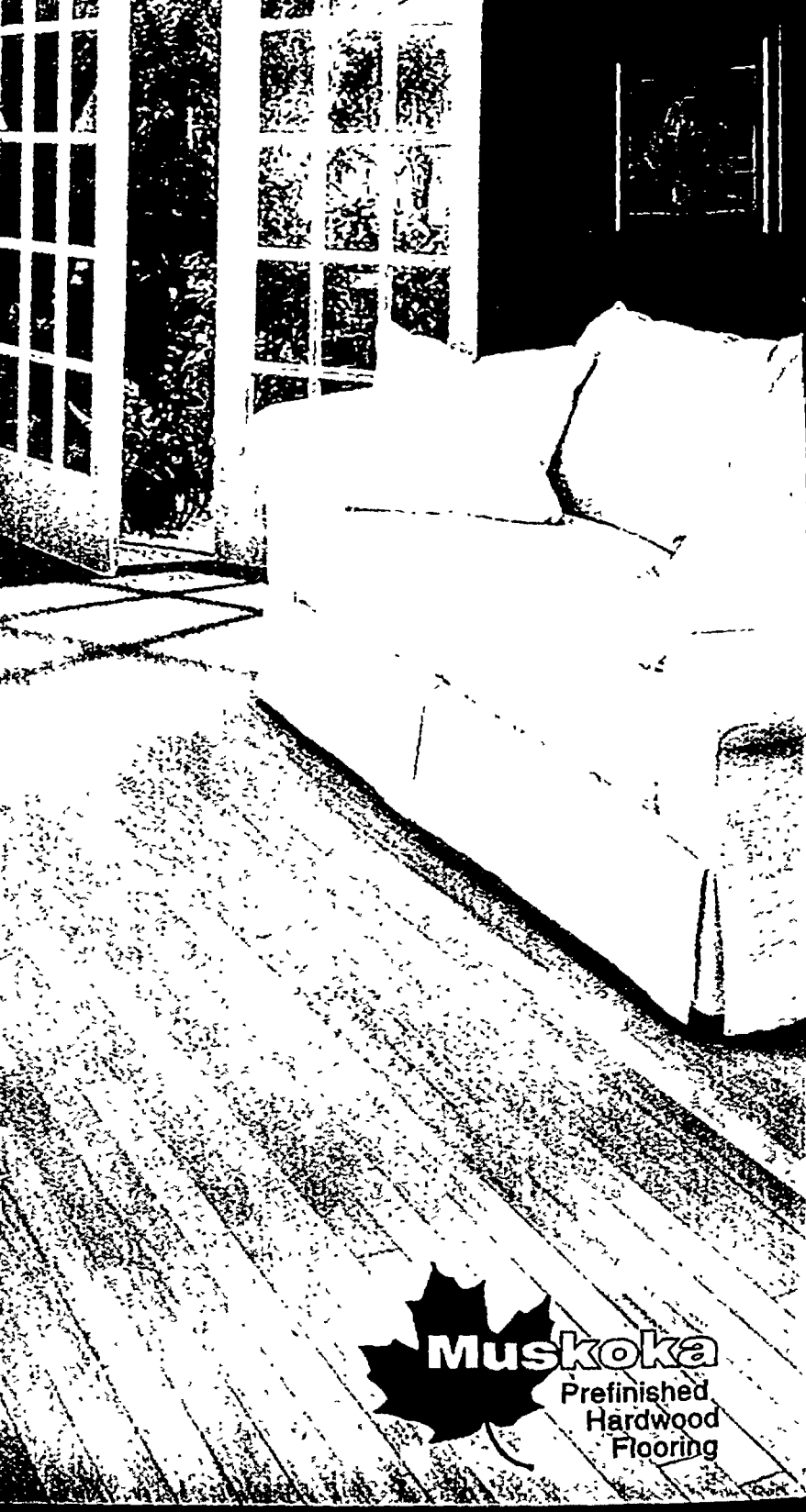
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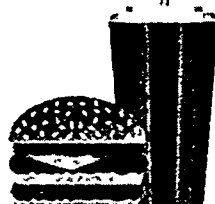
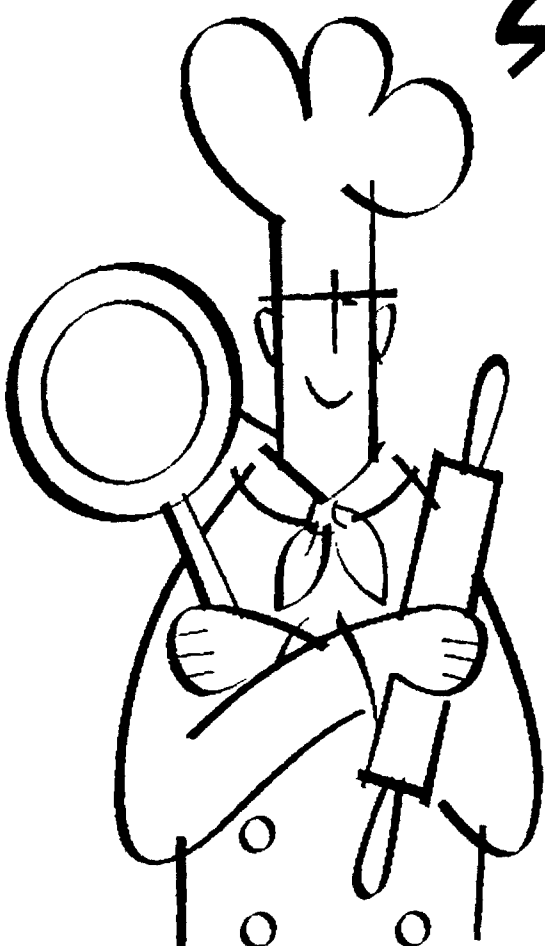
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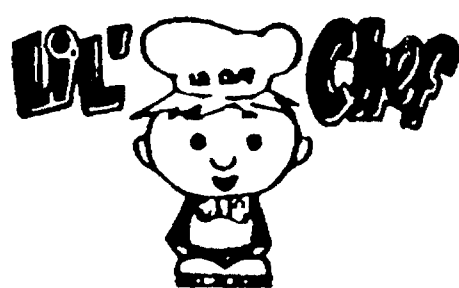
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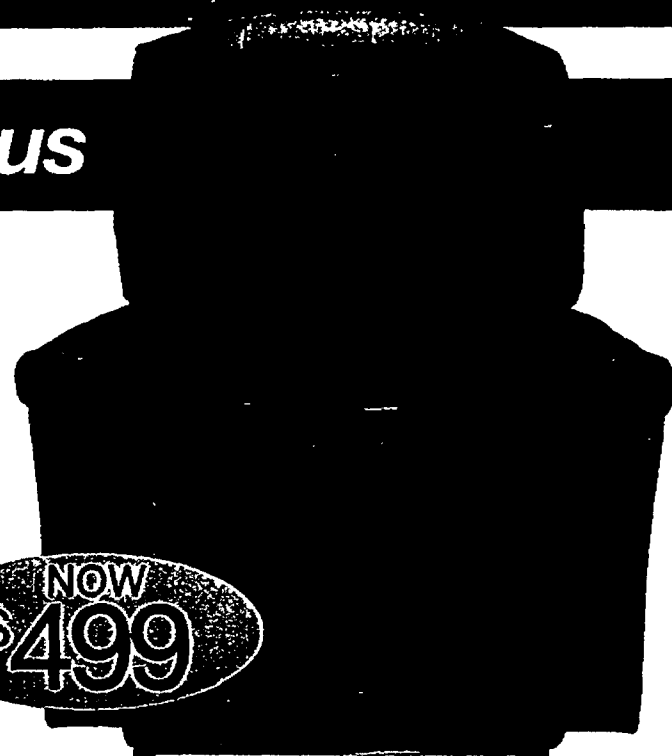
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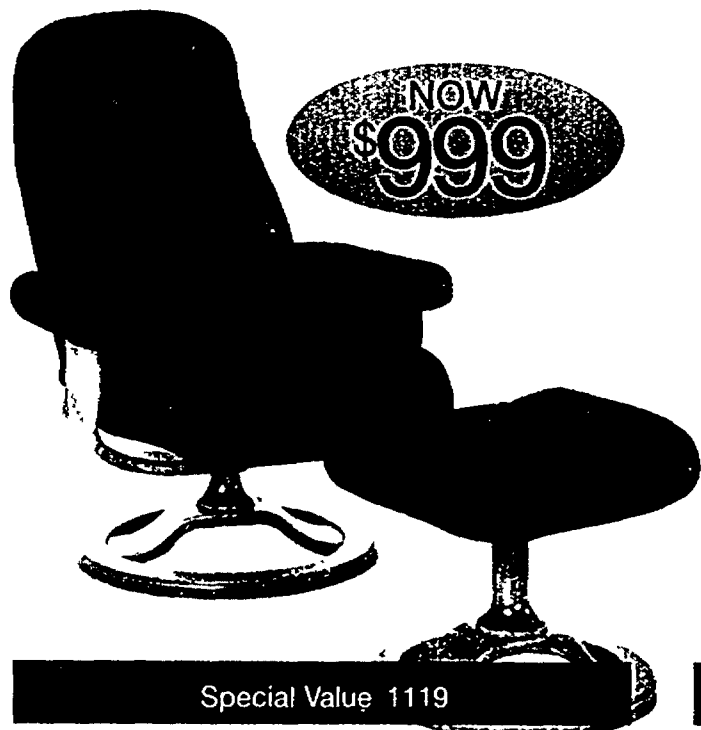


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JS: Basketball, track and football were my favorites. I was a very active kid, always running and jumping around.

TSA: What sports do you enjoy playing now, in your free time?

JS: I'm always up for a game of basketball with friends, and of course golf. I also enjoy skiing and now I'm learning how to snowboard too!

TSA: What helps you relax before and/or after a tough professional game?

JS: Believe it or not, chess...it gives me an excellent release from the physical demands of the game, while continuing to stimulate my mind. I especially enjoy the strategy it takes to win.

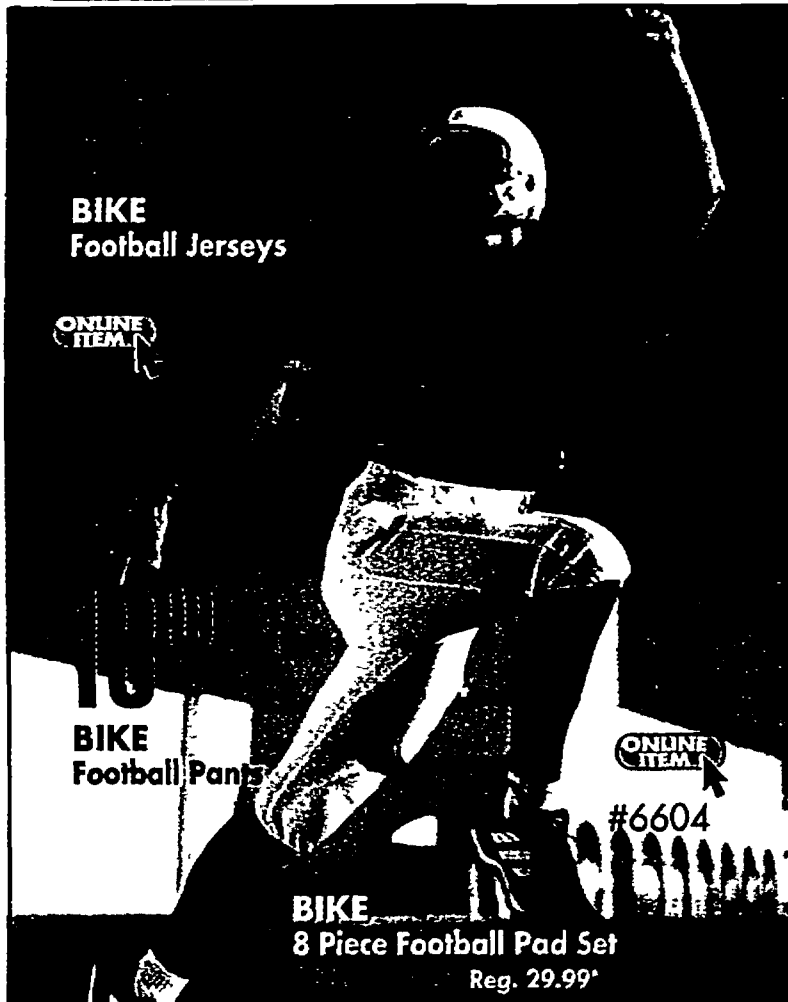
Junior Seau has gone to the Pro Bowl 9 times. Junior graduated from USC with a degree in Public Administration, and has been awarded the NFL Linebacker of the Year and the NFL Man of the Year during his decorated 11-year career.

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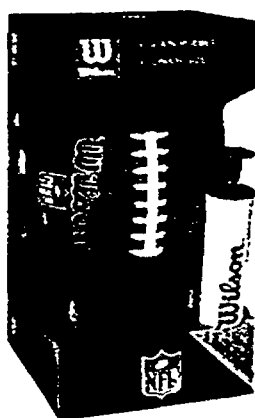


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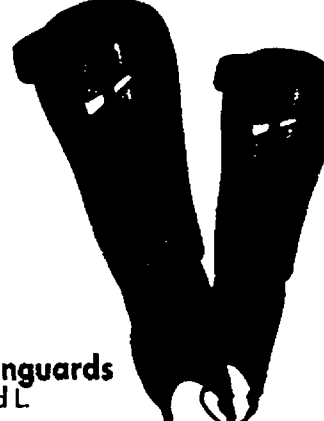


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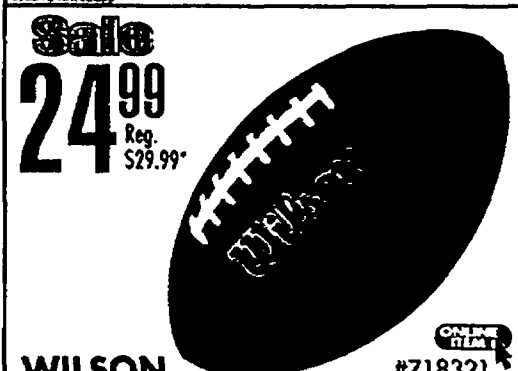


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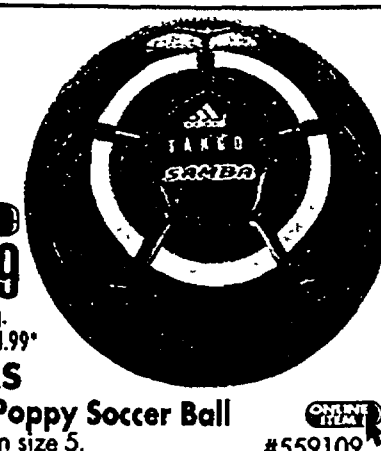
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19.99
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Samba Poppy Soccer Ball
Available in size 5.



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Titanium graphite construction enhances power, oversized head, Cushion-Aire perforated grip, cover included.

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Titanium graphite, oversized head, power, control and maneuverability, extra long length, full cover included.

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Sale
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Hyper Carbon material for ultimate power, oversized 115 square inch head, super lightweight, full cover included.

\$50 OFF

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HEAD
Ti S8 Frame
Titanium coating for extra power and durability, more comfort and longer reach, the lightest swing weight of any extra-long Head racquet, full cover included.

ACCESSORIES

10⁹⁹
After \$1 Mail-in Rebate

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6 Pack Balls
Extra and Regular Duty.



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ADIDAS
Santiago Medium Bag
25" x 11" x 12".

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HEAD
Agassi Jr. Racquet
Available in 21", 23" and 25".
For ages 4 and up.

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OUR LOWEST PRICED WILSON RACQUET

WILSON
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Aluminum construction, cover included.

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NIKE
Racquet Bag
29" x 12.5" x 9.25".



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Reg. \$39.99*

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WILSON
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Oversize aluminum titanium widebody, cover included.

Sale
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Force 3 Energy Ti Racquet
Lightweight, easy to swing, AirZorb grip, oversized head, cover included.

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Ti Carbon 5000 Racquet
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TSA
Duffel Bag
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Sale
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Styles vary by location.

Sale
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Multi-function LCD display, alarm, chronograph, lap time, water resistant to 165 feet.



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FREE Racquet Stringing when you purchase string!

JANSPORT PACKS

39⁹⁹
Each

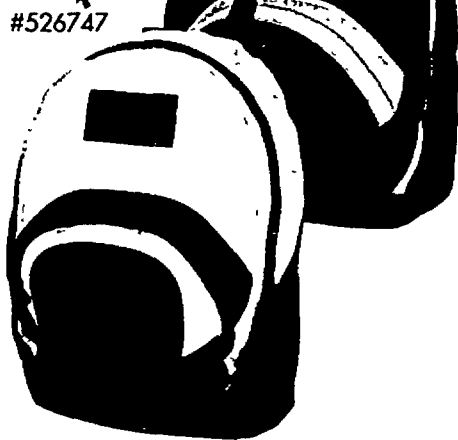
JANSPORT Clark's Fork
1700 cubic capacity, "U" shaped zipper panel access to organizer, monster clip and piggy back daisy chain.

ONLINE ONLY
#15360



29⁹⁹
Each

ONLINE ONLY
#526747



JANSPORT Instinct
1625 cubic capacity, front pocket with CD player and accessory pocket, 2/3 padded back.

34⁹⁹
Each

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JANSPORT Trinity
1850 cubic capacity, extra large front panel pocket, zippered accessory pocket with organizer.

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Each

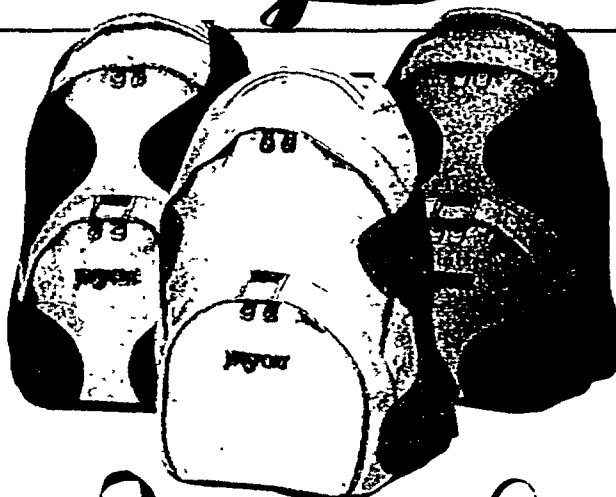
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JANSPORT Airwave
1900 cubic capacity, AIRLIFT™ system padded shoulder straps, rubber mesh slotted pocket, two sided zippered pockets.

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Each

JANSPORT Velocity
1775 cubic capacity, front pocket with CD and accessory pocket.

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JANSPORT Super Break
1725 cubic inch capacity, large front pocket organizer with cell phone pocket, padded back.

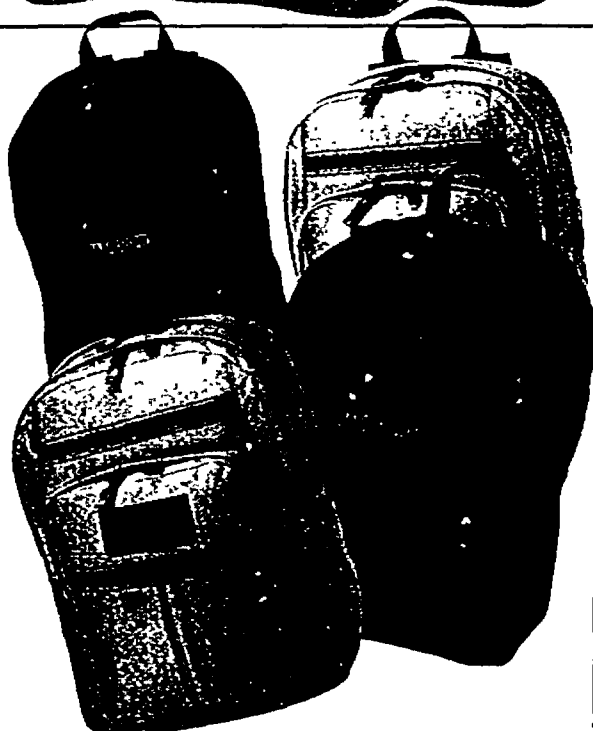
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JANSPORT Big Student
2000 cubic capacity front pocket with CD player and cell phone pockets, includes headphone port, "S" shaped shoulder straps and padded back.

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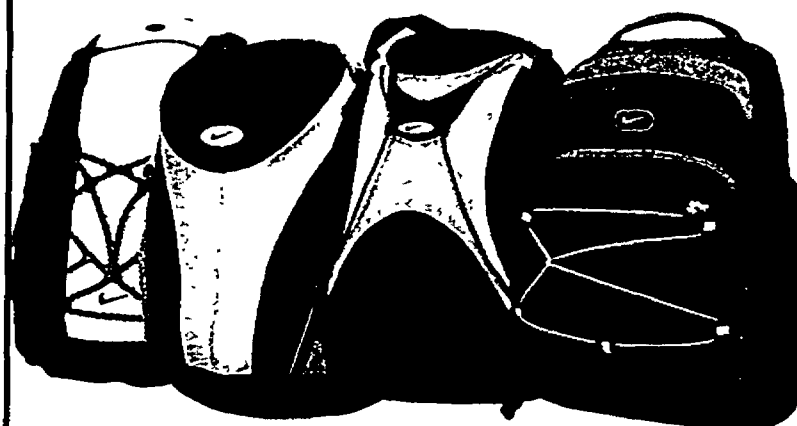


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WILSON Micro AM/FM Radio
Splash and shock resistant, bass boost, belt clip, weather protected headphone jack.

SALE 2 for \$15

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RACOR Sports Storage Bin



Hot New Sale \$39⁹⁹
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MOTOROLA Talkabout T5200 FRS Radio
14 channels, 38 interference codes, 2 mile range, 5 audible call tones, keypad lock, roger beep, weather resistant.
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BONUS Sale
Battery and Charger with purchase, a \$39.99 value.
59⁹⁹
Reg. \$69.99*
MIDLAND GMRS Radio
5 mile range radio, 15 channels, evox voice activation, vibrating page call alert.
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Reg. 17.99*

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Men's Basketball Graphic T-Shirts

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Sale
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ADIDAS
Men's Windpants

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ADIDAS
Women's Windpants

Sale
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ONLINE ITEM #114658

ONLINE ITEM #114658

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Women's V-Neck Tops

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REEBOK
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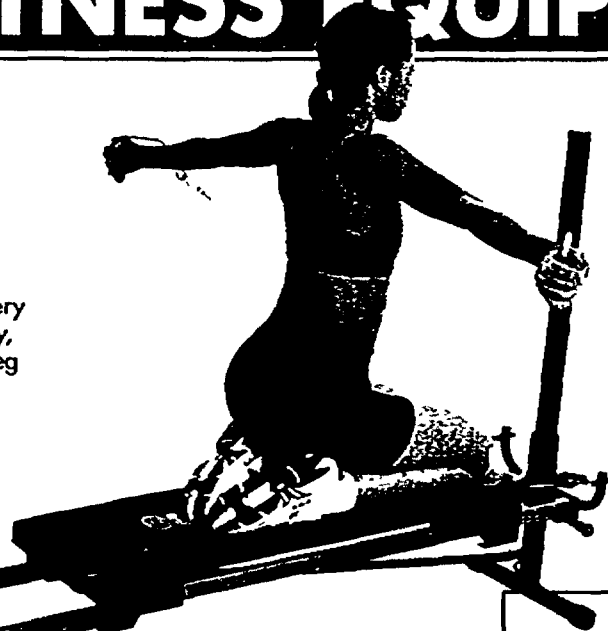
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\$60 OFF

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 • 2 LCD windows display speed, time, distance and calories burned
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 • 3% -10% Incline
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249⁹⁹

FITNESS QUEST Total Gym 1500
 Strengthens and tones nearly every major muscle group in your body, 6 resistance levels, pull-up bar, leg pulley and weight bar.

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Endorsed by
 Chuck Norris and
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WEIDER 16.6 ST Gym
 Upper-body workout station, high pulley/lat bar, butterfly arms, 212 lb. dual durastack weights, assisted dip/pull up, leg press, leg developer, low pulley.

HOT NEW

79⁹⁹

TKO 75 lb. Vinyl Heavy Bag

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39⁹⁹

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 LCD fitness guide electronic display shows speed, time, distance and calories burned, air resistance, fully adjustable padded seat.

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Golf Set

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ADAMS #104507
Tight Lies II Woods

Spin Control technology to help hit straight shots, lower center of gravity to get ball airborne, graphite shafts.

Sale

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with purchase,
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RAM
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Steel shafts, stainless steel heads, trajectory tuned perimeter weighted wrap grip by Lamkin. Bag not included.

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15 pack

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TOMMY ARMOR
Ti Distance or Ti Spin

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FREE ASSEMBLY & 30 DAY TUNE UP

Keep safe with protective helmets & gear

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HUFFY
Men's and Women's
Alpine 26" Bicycle

Shimano thumb shifters, PVC sensitech grips, padded ATB saddle, steel cantilever front and rear brakes.

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Sale

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HUFFY
Exo 26" Full
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Dual suspension frame with front shock, 21 speed grip shifters.

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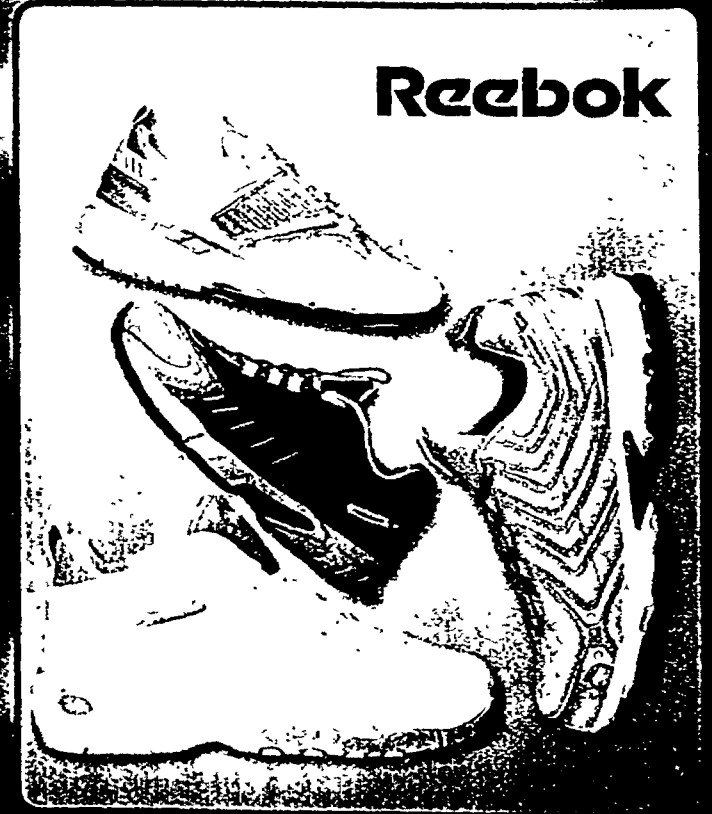
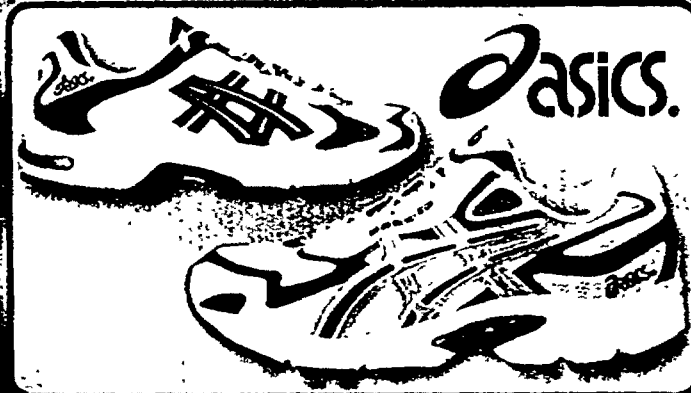
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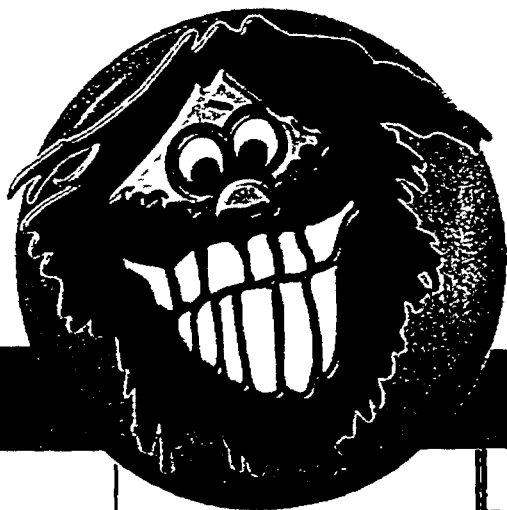
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MOTOR OIL


- Maximum Protection
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Case Of 12 Qts.SALE **10.68**
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BUY ONE GRAY PRIMER AT 3.99, GET SECOND ONE FREE!

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- Cleans Carburetor While You Drive

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YOUR CHOICE!
SALE 79¢ Each
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Blue Coral
TIRE WET GEL

- No Runs Or Silings

TIRE WET

- Long Lasting Shine

YOUR CHOICE!
SALE 3.99 Each
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PEAK
RV & MARINE ANTIFREEZE

Murray's Sale Price **2.39**
Mail-In Rebate **-1.00**

1.39 Gallon
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- Adds Deep Gloss

QUIK DETAILER

- Enhances Gloss And Protection In Between Washings

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STEERING WHEEL LOCK

- Heat-Treated, Solid Steel Hooks
- Highly Visible Deterrent

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SEMI-CUSTOM CAR COVERS

- Spun Bound Poly-Propylene

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- With Driver's Side Heel Pad
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AUTO CARE 3-PACK

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- Removes Bugs, Tar & Tree Sap
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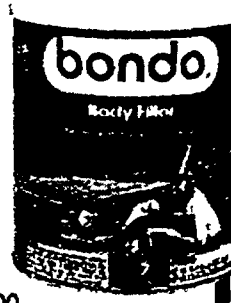
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5W30 • 10W30 • 10W40 • 20W50 MOTOR OIL

Engineered For Maximum Protection Against Breakdown

SAVE \$3.60 A CASE

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- Restore Compression
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2⁹⁹ Each	4⁹⁹ Each	5⁹⁹ Each
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NO LEAK SEALERS

- Tri-Seal Technology™
- Satisfaction Guaranteed
- Choose From Transmission, Engine, Power Steering & Cooling System Formulas

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WATERLESS AND TOWELLESS HAND CLEANER

- Tough Pumice-Power Cleaner With Fresh Citrus Scent

2/3⁰⁰ 4-oz.

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DEXRON III MERCON TRANS FLUID

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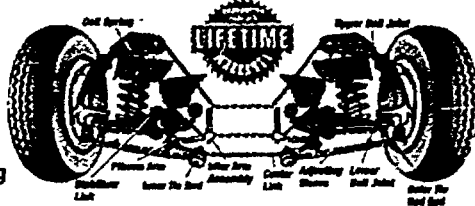
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14⁹⁹ TO 57⁹⁹ Each

TIE ROD ENDS

- Socket Design Restores Original Steering And Handling Control
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BALL JOINTS

- Fully Encapsulated Design In Boot Seal Prevents Lubricant Dry Out

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MORSE FRICTION GRIP PLUS DISC BRAKE PADS

- Includes O.E. Style Layer Shims To Reduce Noise
- Original Equipment Wear Sensors Attached, Where Applicable

SAVE \$4.00

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ENGINE AND TRANSMISSION MOUNTS
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10% OFF

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MONROE SENSATRAC AND REFLEX SHOCKS & STRUTS

- Sensa-Trac® Improves Both Ride & Safety Of Vehicle
- Reflex® Delivers Optimum Safety & Control Without Sacrificing Comfort

SAVE \$40 UP TO **40** AFTER MAIL-IN REBATE

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- Custom Bent For Perfect Fit
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BY THE AISLE!

VALUES ON
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FROM ANY RETAILER
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KNOWLEDGEABLE
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EFFICIENTLY!



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WIRE SETS OR CAP & ROTOR KITS

- Brass Contacts Provide Hotter Spark & Better Performance

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OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!



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PLATINUM
Murray's Sale Price 1.79
Mail-in Rebate -.60

1.19 Each

Final Cost After Rebate
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PLATINUM +4

- Provides Multiple Spark Paths For The Most Powerful Spark

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Get A \$10 Murray's Gift Certificate With The Purchase Of 4 Or More Platinum +4 Spark Plugs. Details At Stores.

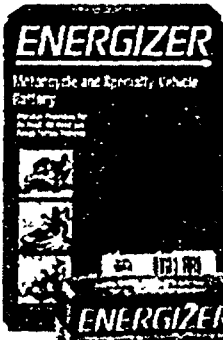


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EXTRA LIFE AIR FILTERS
• Triad Filter® Traps Up To 48% More Dirt

10% OFF

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!



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CUSTOM ACCESSORIES. COMPRESSORS

250 PSI
• 12-V With 10-Ft. Power Cord

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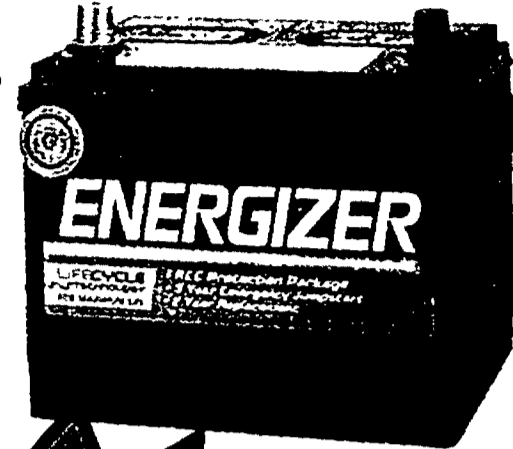
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DUAL TERMINAL BATTERIES

- 7-Year Prorated Warranty
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LIFECYCLE TECHNOLOGY
FOR MAXIMUM LIFE

- Maximizes The Number Of Life Cycles
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SAVE \$10.00
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Professional Series Alternators & Starters For Most Import Cars & Trucks



ALTERNATORS

- New Bushings
- 100% Load Tested

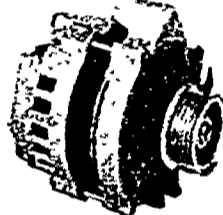
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STARTERS

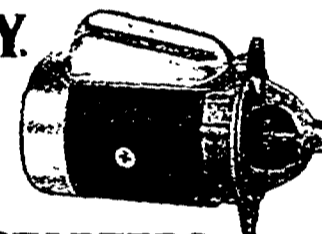
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- 100% Load Tested

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Re-Engineered To Perform Better Than Original Equipment!



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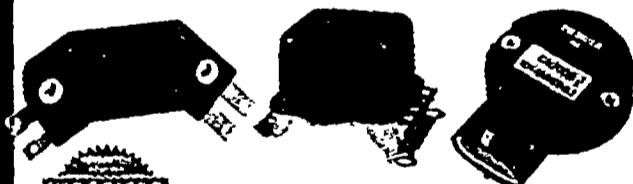
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With Trade-In



STARTERS

- New Bushings, Bearings & Hardware
- 100% Load Tested

35⁹⁹ TO 199⁹⁹ Each
With Trade-In



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6⁵⁹ TO 48⁹⁹ Each

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Eliminates The Guesswork In Diagnosing Failure Points In Starter/Charging Systems

All Services Are FREE!

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- No Overnight Charging
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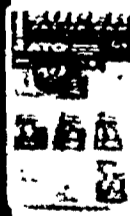
MIDTRONICS "ON-CAR" Electrical System Tester

- Tests Electrical System In 3 To 5 Minutes
- Checks Alternator Starter Battery & Connections For Functionality
- Provides Printed Read-Out Of Test Results

NEW AT MURRAY'S!

Littelfuse VALUE PACK AUTO FUSES

• Each With Roadside Tester



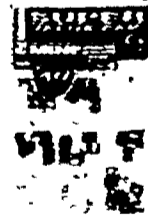
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IN THE PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE
LIFE COLLECTOR'S BOOK

Introducing the beautiful, new Pennsylvania House Life Collector's Book with a limited time 40% savings offer. During this Pennsylvania House Life Collector's Book Sale, buy any piece of Pennsylvania House furniture and receive 40% off. Come in and claim your treasure and take home our beautiful Collector's Book, a \$12.95 value, for hours of enjoyment and planning. It's the Collector's Book Summer Sale!

- ◆ Enter the \$10,000 Pennsylvania House Dream Room Sweepstakes
- ◆ Register to Win a \$1000 Shopping Spree from Classic Interiors Furniture





This Summer Every Dining Room in the

SOCIETY HILL —

Society Hill recalls a time when every dinner was a special occasion. Enjoy relaxed, yet refined dining room settings, both casual and formal, that invite your family to spend time together.

A. 5-Pc. Society Hill Dining Room
Includes Dining Table & Four Side Chairs.
Reg. \$4970 Best Buy Price \$2979
Chippendale Arm Chair
Reg. \$785 Best Buy Price \$469
China & Buffet
Reg. \$4745 Best Buy Price \$2849

HALLMARK CHERRY — For over half a century, Hallmark Cherry has remained the pinnacle of 18th century perfection. Timeless and elegant, the dining collections are destined to become cherished family heirlooms.

B. 5-Pc. Admiral's Dining Room

Includes Admiral's Dining Table & Four Side Chairs.
Reg. \$4375 Best Buy Price \$2629
Queen Anne Arm Chair
Reg. \$670 Best Buy Price \$399
Admiral's China & Buffet
Reg. \$4665 Best Buy Price \$2799

C. 5-Pc. Georgian Dining Room

Includes Georgian Dining Table & Four Side Chairs.
Reg. \$6000 Best Buy Price \$3599
Georgian Ribbon Arm Chair
Reg. \$880 Best Buy Price \$529
Barrister Display Cabinet & Base
Reg. \$6705 Best Buy Price \$4019

D. 5-Pc. Hallmark Dining Room

Includes Dining Table & Four Side Chairs.
Reg. \$4980 Best Buy Price \$2989
Pierced-Back Arm Chair
Reg. \$700 Best Buy Price \$419
Canted Front China & Buffet
Reg. \$5390 Best Buy Price \$3229

SEASONINGS:

DESIGN YOUR LIFESTYLE — Create your own personal line of casual dining furniture with Seasonings: Design Your Lifestyle. Choose the shape and legs for your dining table, the legs, seat and back for your chairs. Finish it off with a wood or Corian® top and your choice of five finishes.

E. Kitchen Island

w/Butcher Block Top
Reg. \$2310 Best Buy Price \$1389
Counter Stool (Rush Seat)
Reg. \$450 Best Buy Price \$269

F. 5-Pc. Seasonings Dining Room

Includes Dining Table (Cabriole Legs, Wood Top) & Four Side Chairs in Cornflower (Ladderback, Cabriole Legs, Upholstered Seat)
Reg. \$3090 Best Buy Price \$1849
Matching Arm Chair in Cornflower
Reg. \$520 Best Buy Price \$309
56" China & Buffet in Cornflower
Reg. \$3080 Best Buy Price \$1849





Pennsylvania House Life Collector's Book is on Sale!

BUNGALOW — Reminiscent of the Spanish missions in southwestern North America, the Bungalow collection is crafted with the same care as the furniture that inspired its design.

G. 5-Pc. Mission Dining Room
Includes Trestle Dining Table & Four Side Chairs.
Reg. \$4690 Best Buy Price \$2809
Mission Arm Chair
Reg. \$645 Best Buy Price \$389
China & Buffet
Reg. \$3625 Best Buy Price \$2179

COTTAGE — The Cottage dining collection is a perfect balance of beauty and comfort. Choose the warmth of Cottage Pine or add a personal touch with the Pennsylvania Palettes color program.

H. 5-Pc. Crossroads Dining Room
Includes Crossroads Dining Table & Four Side Chairs in Sage.
Reg. \$4490 Best Buy Price as shown \$2689
Ladderback Arm Chair
Reg. \$615 Best Buy Price \$369
Lodge China & Credenza
Reg. \$3315 Best Buy Price \$1989

VILLA — Rustic yet refined, the Villa collection makes a statement in Vintage Maple. The distinguished selection is versatile enough to suit any occasion, casual or formal.

I. 5-Pc. Provence Dining Room
Includes Dining Table & Four Side Chairs.
Reg. \$4185 Best Buy Price \$2509
Provence Arm Chair
Reg. \$645 Best Buy Price \$389

PURELY STATED II — With its "form follows function" design, a Purely Stated II dining room adds a contemporary flair to classic Shaker designs.

J. 5-Pc. Purely Stated II Dining Room
Includes Dining Table & Four Side Chairs in Antique Black.
Reg. \$5550 Best Buy Price \$3329
Latticeback Arm Chair
Reg. \$700 Best Buy Price as shown \$419
China & Buffet
Reg. \$4340 Best Buy Price \$2599

STONEHOUSE OAK — Delight in dining pleasure with classic designs from Stonehouse Oak, inspired by the best of the 18th century.

K. 5-Pc. Stonehouse Dining Room
Includes Dining Table & Four Side Chairs.
Reg. \$4270 Best Buy Price \$2559
Pierced Back Arm Chair
Reg. \$645 Best Buy Price \$389
Canted China & Buffet
Reg. \$4340 Best Buy Price \$2599

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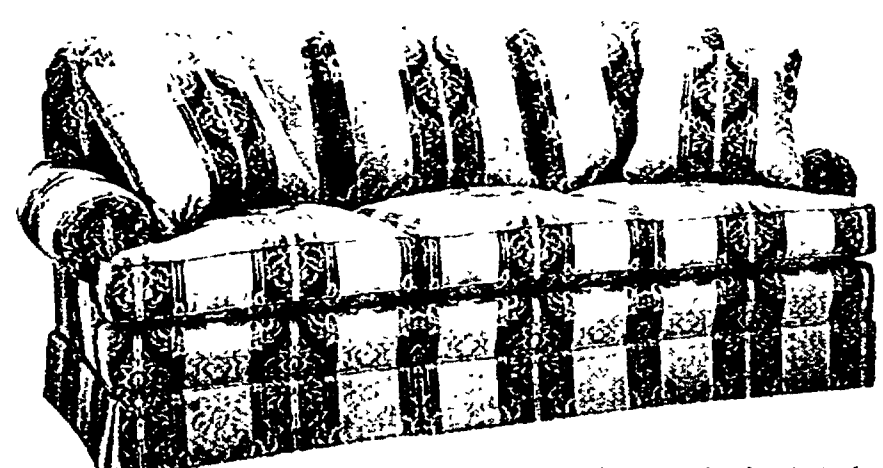




Townhouse

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All Custom Upholstery in the Pennsylvania House



Townhouse Elizabeth Sofa
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Now is the time to invest in Pennsylvania House custom upholstery! Dozens of frames, over 1000 fabrics and an infinite array of decorative options combine with heirloom quality construction to create the finest upholstery you'll ever own. The best part is, every sofa, loveseat, chair and ottoman is on sale!

A. TOWNHOUSE Charleston Sofa
 Reg. as shown \$2635
 Best Buy Price as shown \$1579
 Best Buy Price starting at \$1219



Townhouse Allison Sofa
 Reg. as shown \$2296 Best Buy Price as shown \$1379
 Best Buy Price starting at \$1089



Townhouse Marion Sofa
 Reg. as shown \$2234 Best Buy Price as shown \$1339
 Best Buy Price starting at \$1089

MANOR



ESTATE



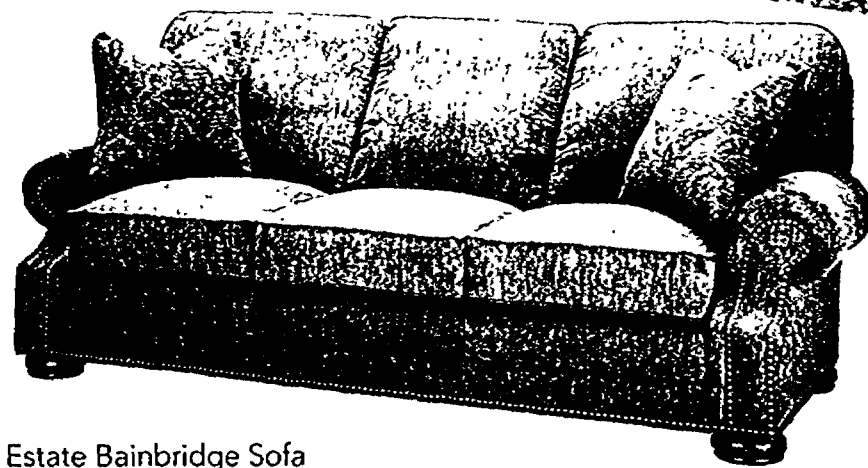
Life Collector's Book is On Sale!

Turnbury Chair
 Reg. as shown \$1736
 Best Buy Price as shown \$1039
 Best Buy Price starting at \$679
Trestle Cocktail Table
 Reg. \$910 Best Buy Price \$549
Chairside Curio
 Reg. \$910 Best Buy Price \$549

B. MANOR Helena Sofa
 Reg. as shown \$3038
 Best Buy Price as shown \$1819
 Best Buy Price starting at \$1379
Evanston Chair
 Reg. as shown \$1820
 Best Buy Price as shown \$1089
 Best Buy Price starting at \$829

Glass Top Oval Cocktail Table
 Reg. \$1090 Best Buy Price \$649
Chairside Curio Reg. \$950 Best Buy Price \$569
Queen Anne Sofa Table
 Reg. \$1160 Best Buy Price \$699

C. ESTATE Marlborough Sofa
 Reg. as shown \$4144
 Best Buy Price as shown \$2489
 Best Buy Price starting at \$1709
Harper Leather Chair
 Reg. as shown \$2660
 Best Buy Price as shown \$1599
 Best Buy Price starting at \$1469
Cocktail Table
 Reg. \$910 Best Buy Price \$549
End Table Reg. \$630 Best Buy Price \$379



Estate Bainbridge Sofa
 Reg. as shown \$3360 Best Buy Price as shown \$2019
 Best Buy Price starting at \$1529



Manor Cambria Sofa
 Reg. as shown \$2828 Best Buy Price as shown \$1699
 Best Buy Price starting at \$1379



Manor Rockwell Sofa
 Reg. as shown \$2786 Best Buy Price as shown \$1669
 Best Buy Price starting at \$1379



This Summer Every Bedroom in the Pennsylvania

VILLA — Villa's bedroom collection epitomizes the grandeur of European country style. Its classic style and rustic Vintage Maple finish appeal to both masculine and feminine tastes.

A. Sleigh Bed, Queen
Reg. \$2225 Best Buy Price \$1339
Night Table
Reg. \$770 Best Buy Price \$459
Armoire Reg. \$3345
Best Buy Price as shown \$2009

C. Country Manor Poster Bed, Queen
Reg. \$1720 Best Buy Price \$1029
Bachelor's Chest
Reg. \$1360 Best Buy Price as shown \$819
Gentleman's Chest
Reg. \$3150 Best Buy Price \$1889

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\$10,000 DREAM ROOM
SWEEPSTAKES



Plus, one lucky customer from our store will win a
\$1000 Pennsylvania House Shopping Spree!
No purchase necessary; see store for details.

SOCIETY HILL — Embrace the tranquility and romance of an English country manor with Society Hill bedrooms. The unique silhouettes and deep carvings add a special character to this collection.

B. Lancaster Panel Bed, Queen
Reg. \$2225 Best Buy Price \$1339
Bowfront Nightstand
Reg. \$980 Best Buy Price \$589

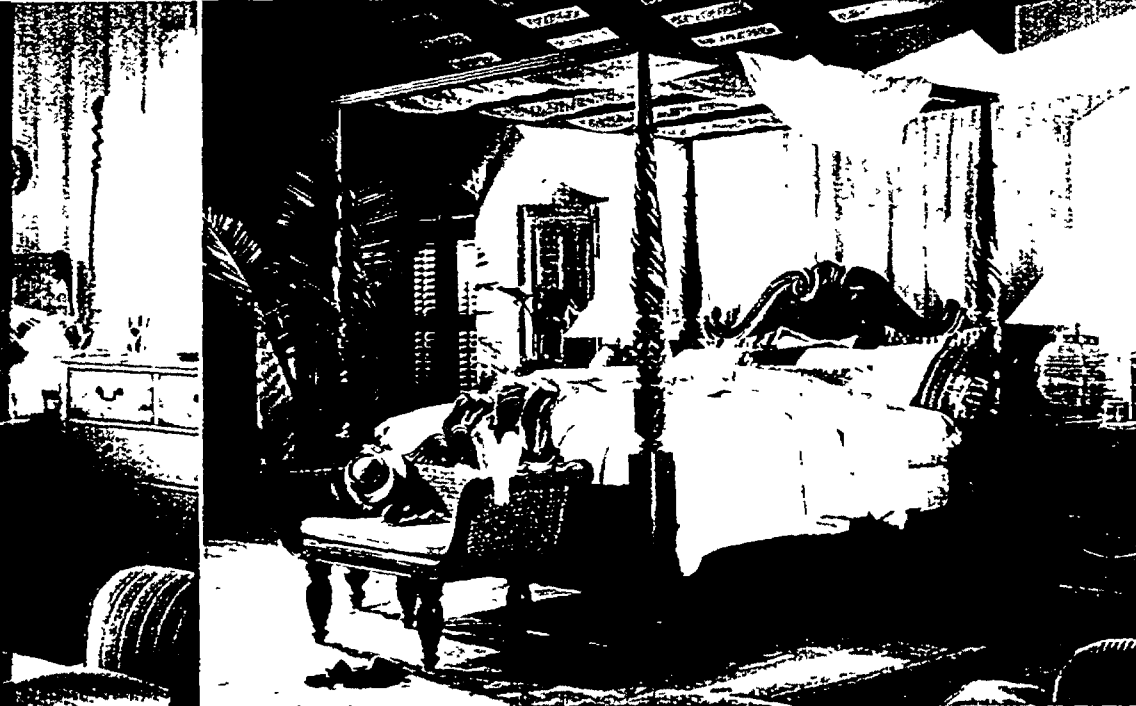
OLD HAVANA — Romance is in the air with Old Havana's elegant bedrooms. Get a taste of the tropics with the deep pineapple carvings, flowing lines and rich tobacco finish.

D. Plantation Bed with Canopy, Queen
Reg. \$4480 Best Buy Price \$2689
Chest w/Marble Top
Reg. \$1890 Best Buy Price \$1129
High Back Bench
Reg. \$1390 Best Buy Price \$829

COTTAGE — With all the charm of a country bed & breakfast, the Cottage collection adds warmth to any room with the timeless appeal of natural Pine.

PURELY STATED II — Purely Stated II combines symmetrical, clean-lined style with a mid-century contemporary silhouette for a modern look with a classic flair.





House Life Collector's Book is on Sale!

E. Sleigh Bed, Queen
 Reg. \$1820 Best Buy Price \$1089
 Nightstand Reg. \$700 Best Buy Price \$419
 Dresser Reg. \$1945 Best Buy Price \$1169
 Mirror Reg. \$505 Best Buy Price \$299

BUNGALOW — The distinctively American bedroom designs from Bungalow bring together supreme functionality with sophisticated mission silhouettes.

F. Prairie Bed, Queen
 Reg. \$1680 Best Buy Price \$999
 Nightstand
 Reg. \$740 Best Buy Price \$439
 Door Chest
 Reg. \$1945 Best Buy Price \$1169

HALLMARK CHERRY — The majestic bedrooms from Hallmark Cherry make it easy to create a room fit for royalty. You can even design your own custom bed with the Signature Bed Program.

G. Hallmark Cherry Signature Bed, Queen
 Reg. \$1820 Best Buy Price as shown \$1089
 Bowfront Nightstand
 Reg. \$1230 Best Buy Price \$739
 Master's Chest Reg. \$2785 Best Buy Price \$1669

H. Empire Bed, Queen
 Reg. \$3500 Best Buy Price \$2099
 Nightstand Reg. \$1105 Best Buy Price \$659
 Serpentine Dresser
 Reg. \$2785 Best Buy Price \$1669
 Empire Mirror Reg. \$660 Best Buy Price \$399

NOTTING HILL REFLECTIONS — Pennsylvania House introduces Notting Hill Reflections. While English in design, its bedrooms are a culmination of flavors from around the world, accented by mixed media elements like metal, leather and rattan.

I. Caribbean Sleigh Bed, Queen
 Reg. \$4325 Best Buy Price \$2599
 Oval Commode/Nightstand
 Reg. \$1945 Best Buy Price \$1169

STONEHOUSE OAK — Design your own custom bed with the Stonehouse Oak Signature Bed Program. Choose your favorite headboard, footboard and posts to create the bed of your dreams.

J. Stonehouse Oak Signature Bed, Queen
 Reg. \$2170 Best Buy Price as shown \$1299
 Night Table Reg. \$950 Best Buy Price \$569

All Queen and King Size Beds are Available at Sale Prices



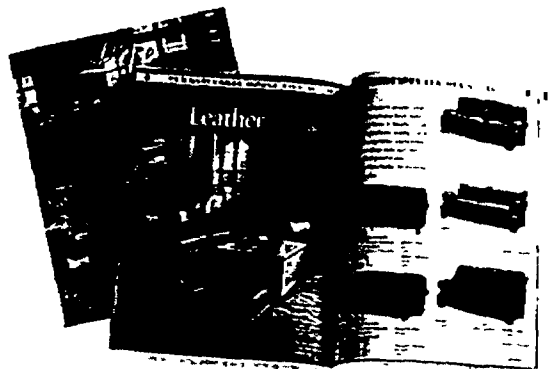
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All Pennsylvania House Leather



Everything in the *Pennsylvania House Life Collector's Book* is on Sale



Register to win a \$10,000 Pennsylvania House Dream Room at Classic Interiors Furniture

Imagine, \$10,000 to furnish your favorite room with Pennsylvania House furniture you choose. Come to win the Grand Prize \$10,000 Dream Room! The winner at our store will receive a \$1000 Pennsylvania House Shopping Spree! Register today for your chance. No purchase necessary, see store for details.

A. Haswell Sectional
Includes Left- or Right-Arm Sofa & Corner Sofa.
Reg. as shown \$9100
Best Buy Price as shown \$5459
Best Buy Price starting at \$5169

B. Rockwell Sofa Reg. as shown \$4550
Best Buy Price as shown \$2729
Best Buy Price starting at \$2519
Rockwell Chair Reg. as shown \$2800
Best Buy Price as shown \$1679
Best Buy Price starting at \$1549

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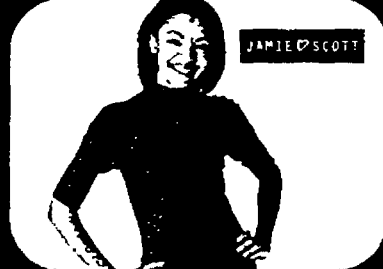
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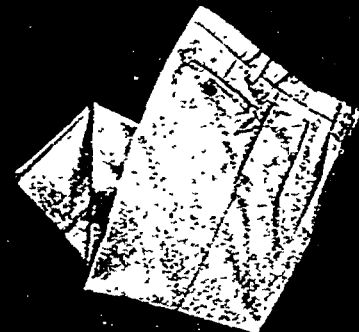
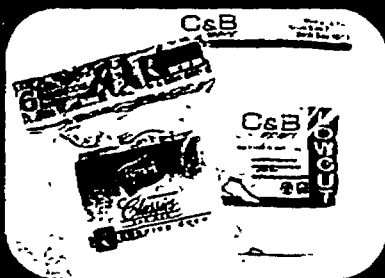


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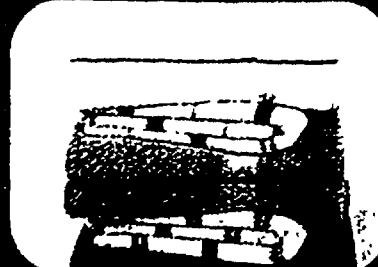
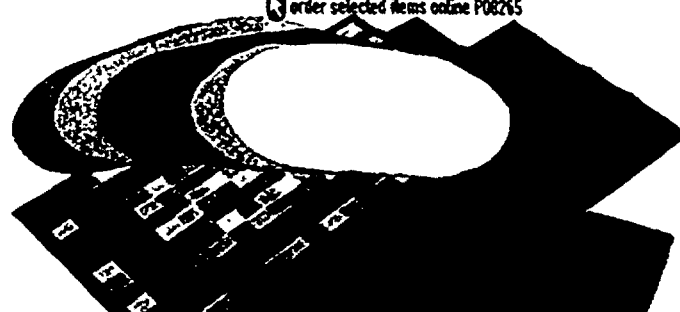
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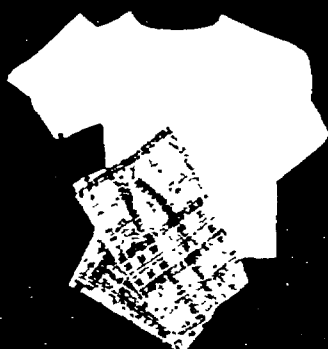
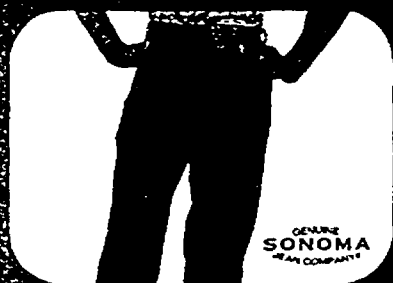
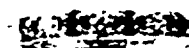


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- Girls' 4-6x
- Boys' 4-7
- Toddlers'
- Infants'
- Newborns'

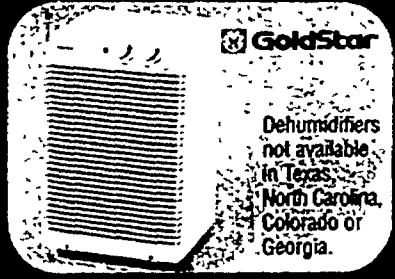
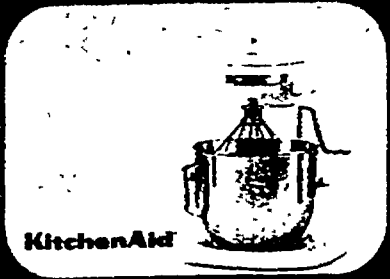


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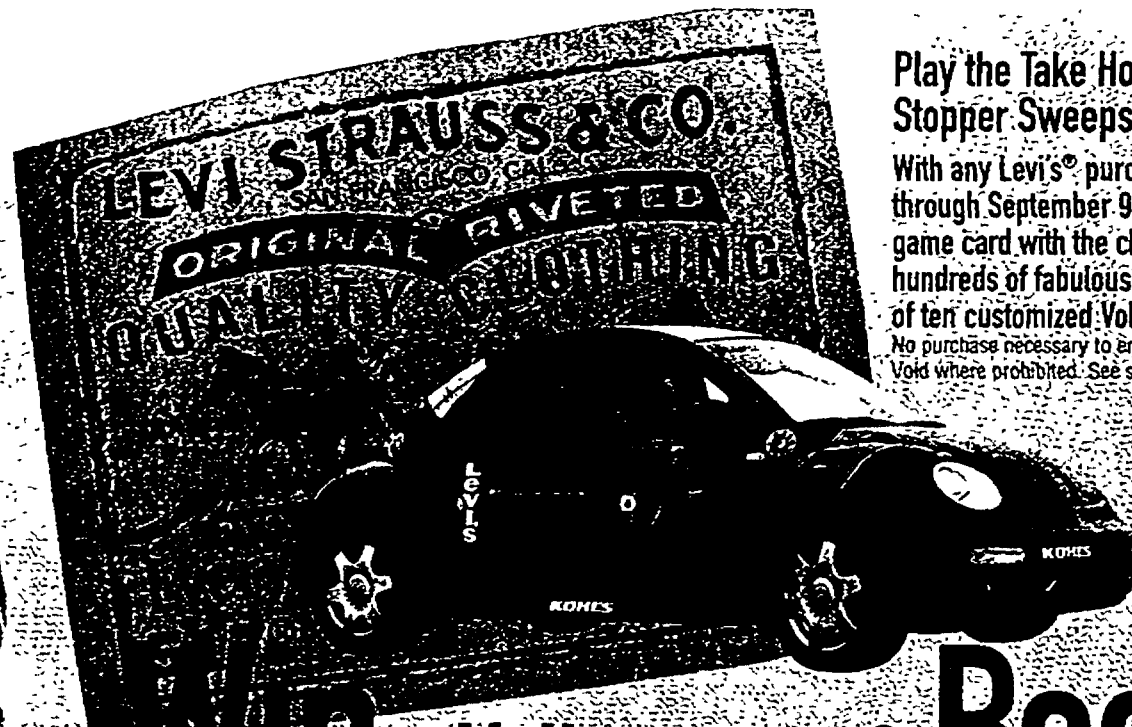
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VACUUM CLEANERS

BISSELL 139.99



Play the Take Home a Show Stopper Sweepstakes.

With any Levi's® purchase from now through September 9, 2001, receive a game card with the chance to win hundreds of fabulous prizes including one of ten customized Volkswagen® Beetles! No purchase necessary to enter or win. Void where prohibited. See store for details.

Win a Volkswagen® Beetle!

Men's



29.99

ENTIRE STOCK men's Levi's® Red Tab™ 569™ Loose Straight jeans. Stonewash Finish.

order online 9572

Boys' 8-20



19.99

ENTIRE STOCK boys' 8-20 Levi's® 569™ Loose Straight jeans. Available in regular, slim, husky and student sizes.

order online P882345

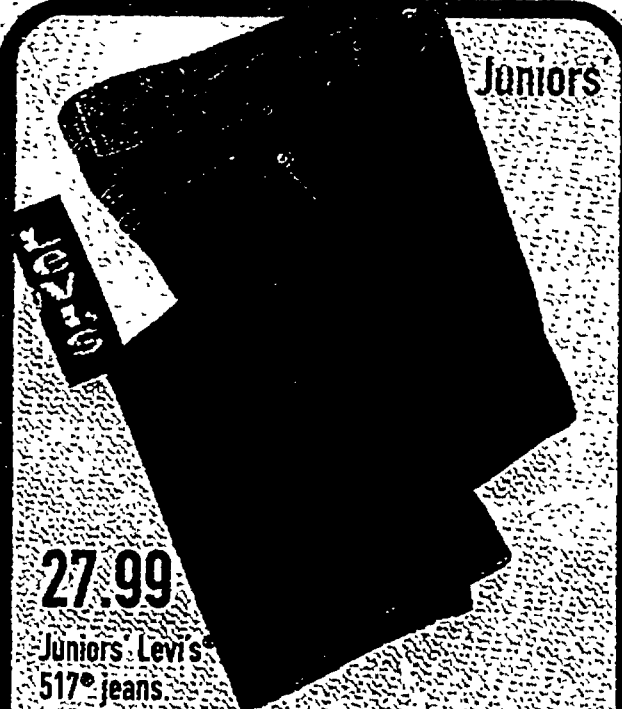
Men's

27.99

ENTIRE STOCK men's Levi's® Red Tab™ carpenter pants



Juniors




27.99

Juniors' Levi's® 517® jeans.

order online P88233

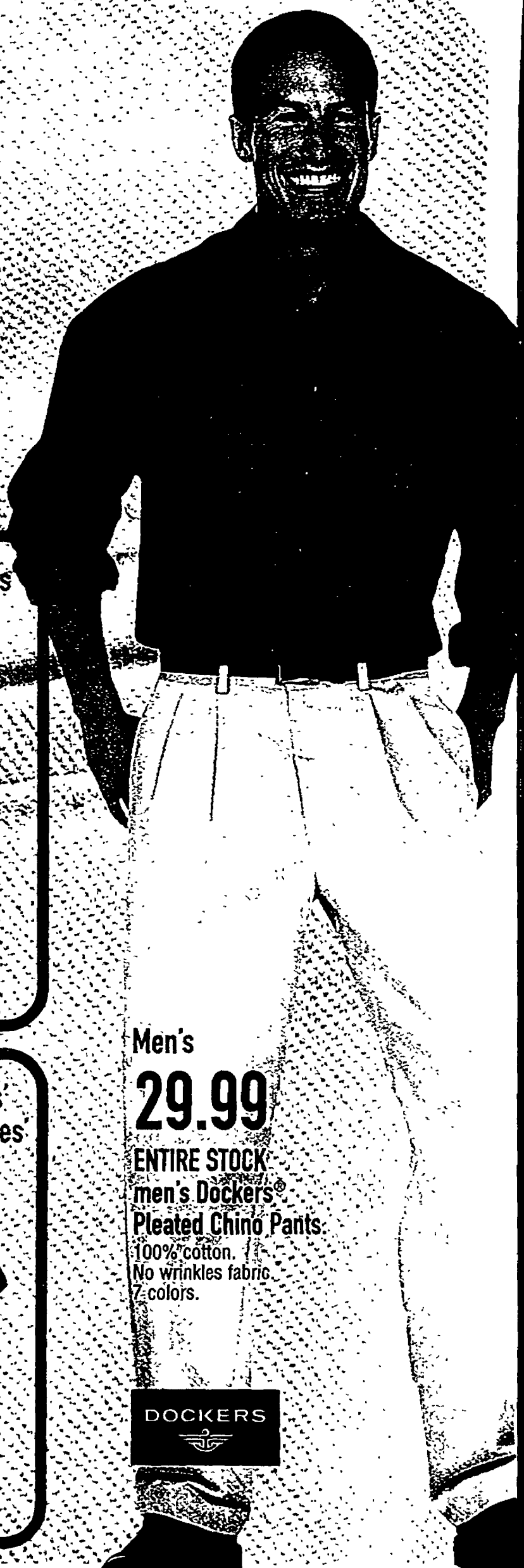
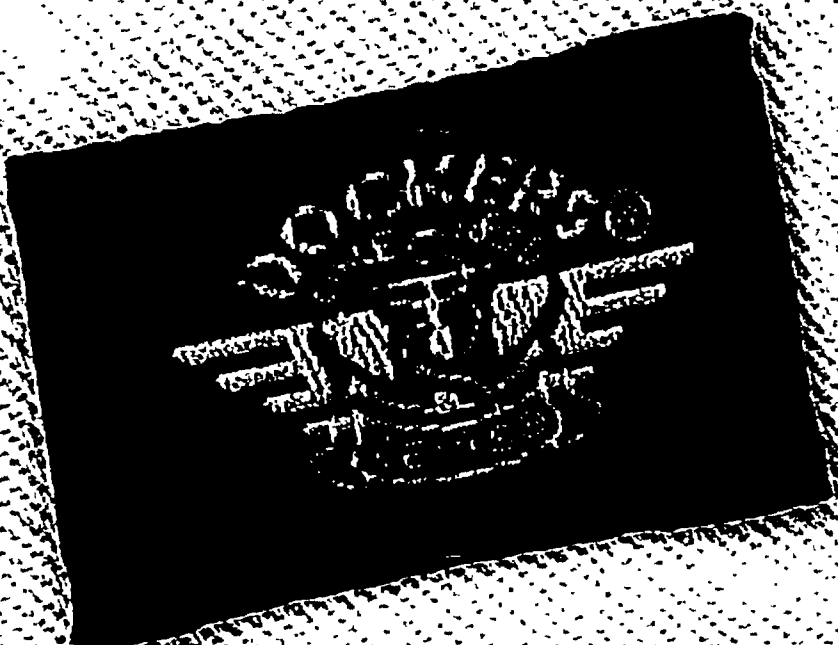
Misses



27.99

Misses' Levi's® 505® Straight Leg jeans.

order online 18875



Boys 8-20

21.99

ENTIRE STOCK
boys 8-20 Dockers® D™
Utility Cargo Pants.

Men's

31.99

ENTIRE STOCK men's Dockers®
Wrinkle Free Twill Pants.
Classic, Relaxed or Loose Fit.

order online P982622

Misses & Petites

34.99

Misses and petites
Dockers® Stretch Khakis.

order selected items online 2562

Misses & Petites

29.99

Misses and petites Dockers®
Khakis Flat Front Pants.

order selected items online 5369

Men's
29.99

ENTIRE STOCK
men's Dockers®
Pleated Chino Pants.
100% cotton.
No wrinkles fabric.
7 colors.





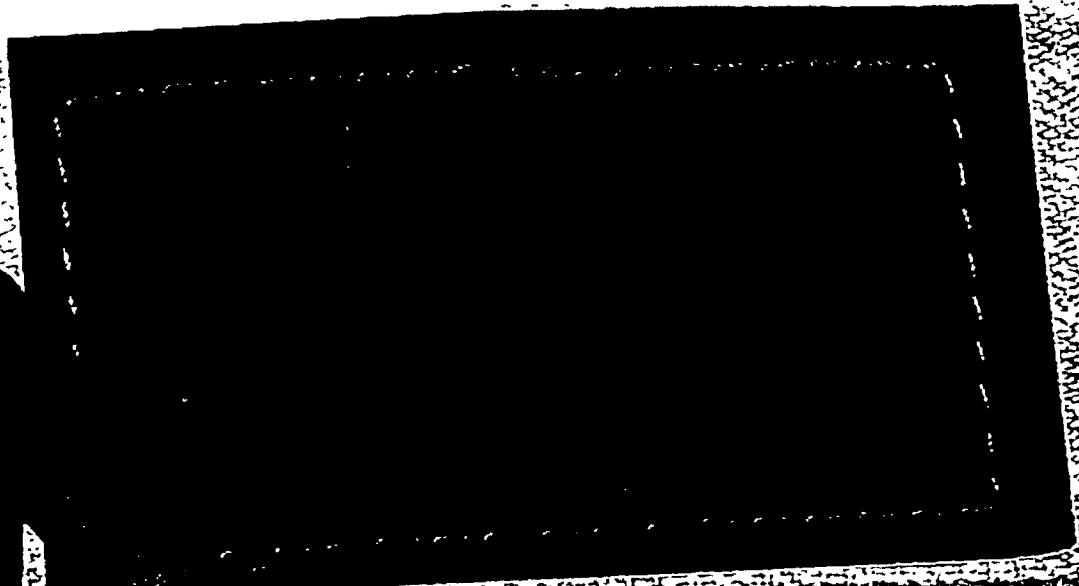
Girls' 7-16

19.99

Lee® Dungaree
5-pocket
studded flare leg
denim pants.

Lee
DUNGAREE
CAN'T MUST EN

1-800-368-1889



Girls' 4-6x

17.99

Girls' 4-6x
Lee® shine
jeans.

Lee

Juniors

27.99

Juniors Lee®
Dungarees
Goldstone Finish
flare leg denim jeans.

Lee
DUNGAREES
CAN'T MUST EN

Misses

27.99

Misses Riveted by
Lee® painter jeans.

Order online 2618

riveted

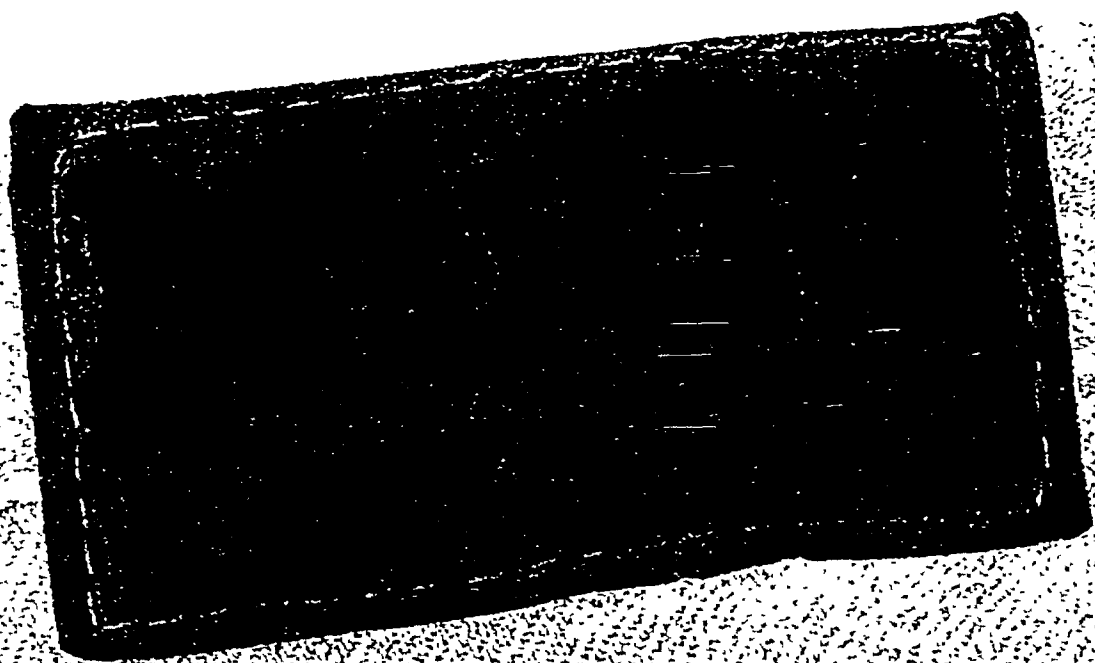
Young Men's

24.99

Young men's Lee®
Dungarees carpenter jeans
Denim or twill finish.

Order selected items online 1107

Lee
DUNGAREES
CAN'T MUST EN



24.99
 Juniors' Mudd®
 basic jeans
 order online 5298
Mudd

26.99
 Juniors' Le.i®
 flag belt
 denim jeans
 order online 1775
le.i

21.99
 Girls 7-16 Mudd®
 lunular belt
 denim jeans
 order online 1792
Mudd

21.99
 Girls 7-16 Le.i®
 grommet belt
 stretch chinos
 order online 1728
le.i

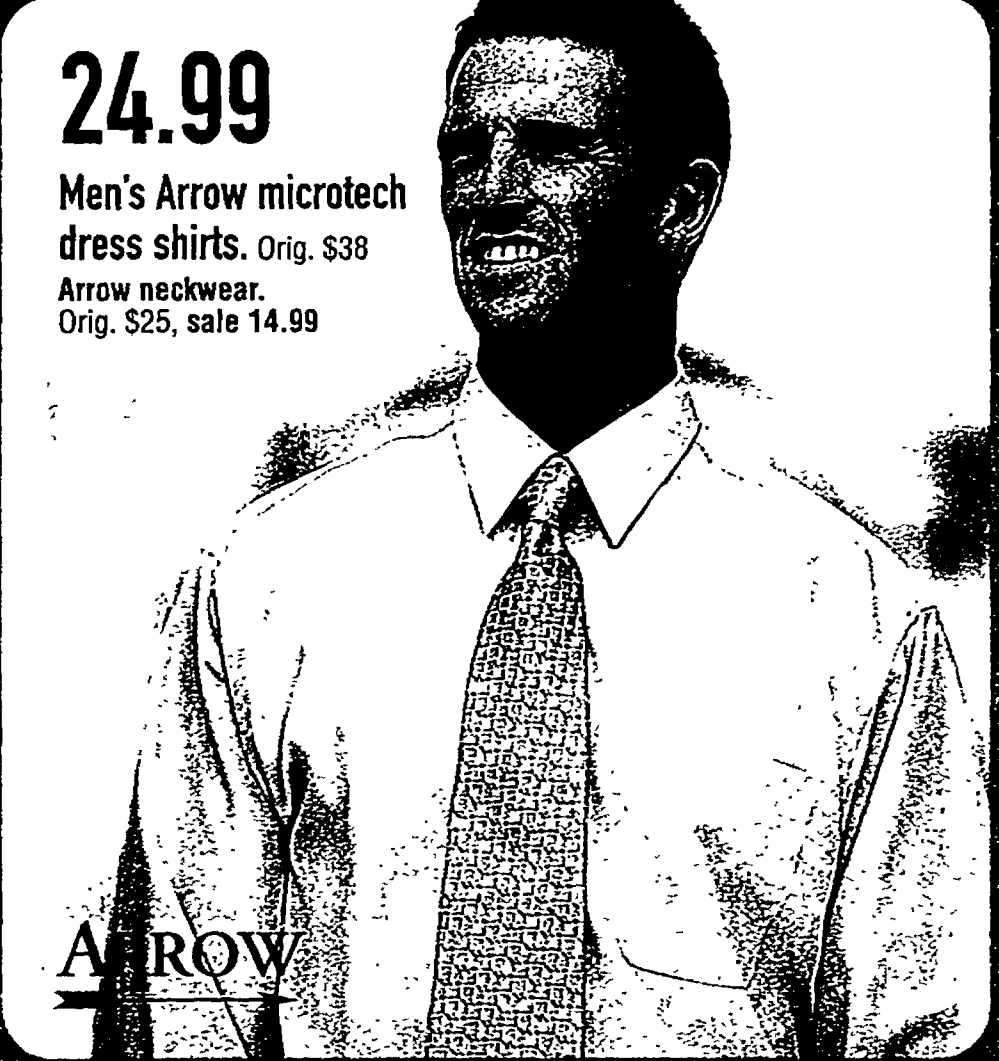
Juniors
29.99
 Juniors' Mudd®
 rhinestone
 belted jeans
 Mudd® tee sale 16

Mudd



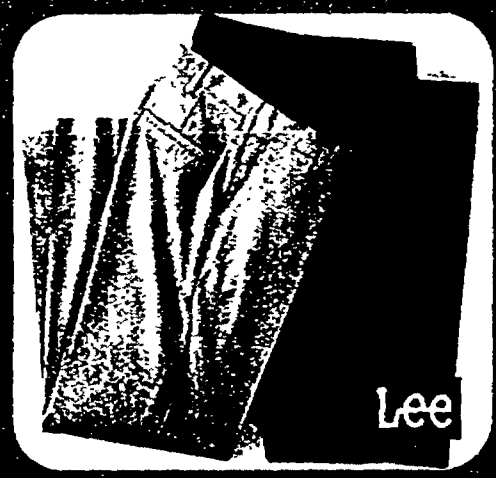
24.99

Men's Arrow microtech dress shirts. Orig. \$38
Arrow neckwear. Orig. \$25, sale 14.99



24.99

ENTIRE STOCK Men's Haggard®
•Great American Khakis™
•Generations™ Woven Sport shirts
•Wrinkle-Free™ Khakis
Orig. \$38 & \$40
order selected items online 1988



haggard.

grand opening sale celebration

2/\$18

Men's Hanes® Classics® tees

© Hanes 1997



Hanes



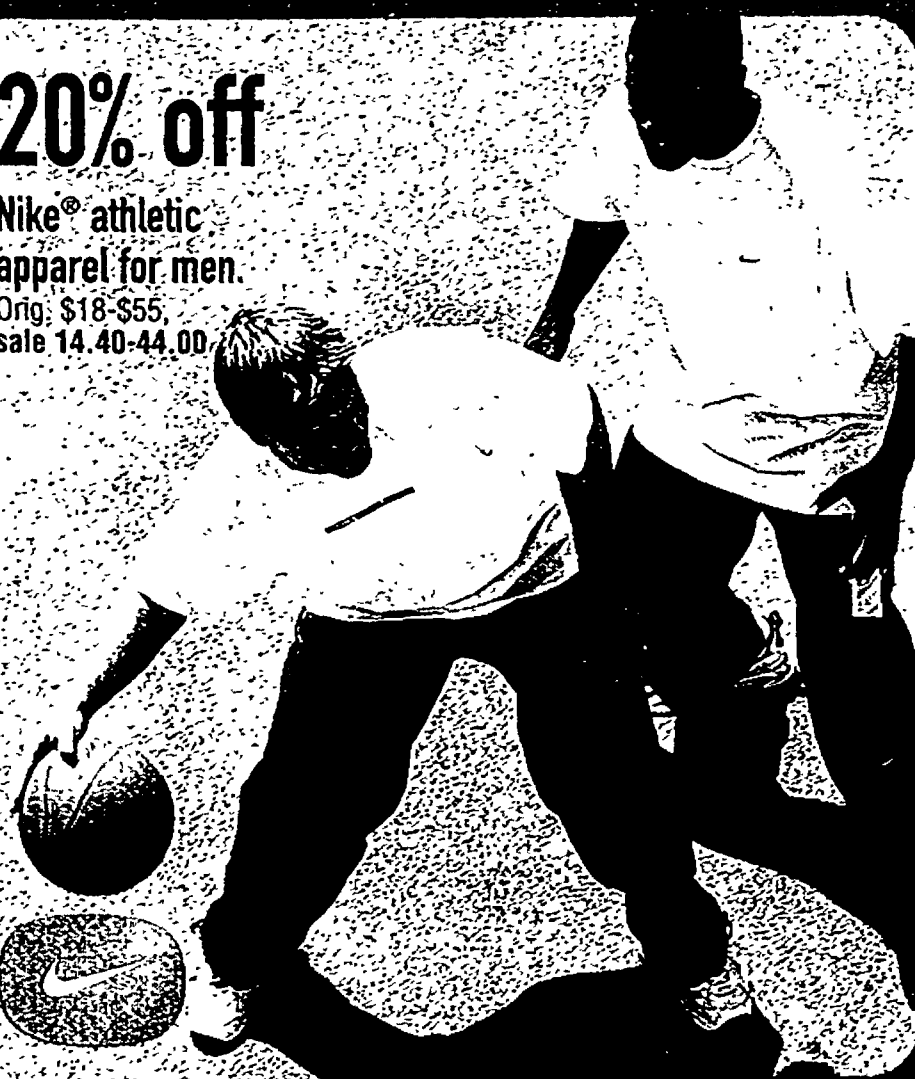
book



20% off

Nike® athletic apparel for men.

Orig. \$18-\$55, sale 14.40-44.00



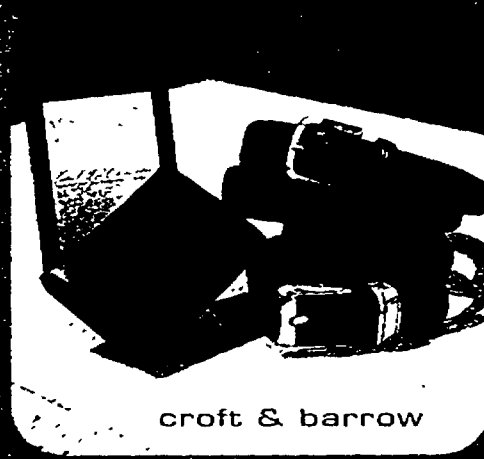
Fairway

PENGUIN

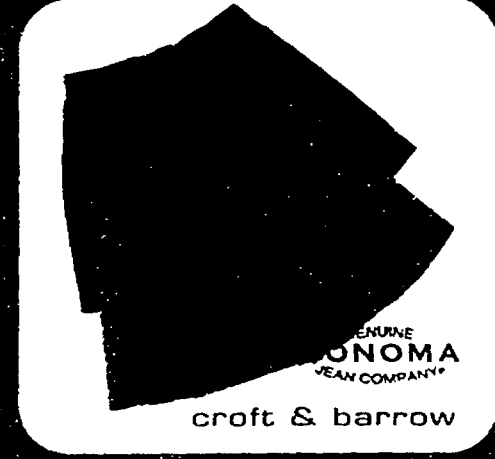
haggar.



ALL METIC



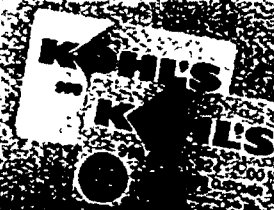
croft & barrow



croft & barrow

Use Your Kohl's Charge and Take an Extra 10-30% Off

Some restrictions apply. See store for details. Offer good through 8/27/97. Kohl's Charge is a registered trademark of Kohl's Department Stores, Inc. © 1997 Kohl's Department Stores, Inc.





29.99
 Juniors
 Bubblegum®
 glitter jeans.
 Orig. \$42

Bubblegum ★
 AMERICAN FLAVOUR®



grand opening sale celebration

21.99

ENTIRE STOCK

JUMPSuits, Leggings

One Size Fits All

21.99

casualwear

SO

556

THE GREAT AMERICAN RENT A CAR



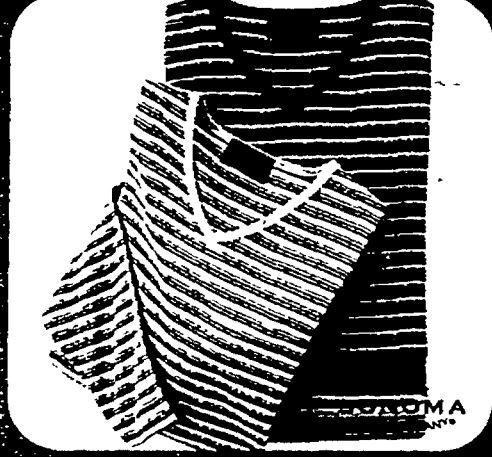
zana-di

Use Your Kohl's Charge and Take an Extra 10-30% Off

all regular and sale priced merchandise. Excludes electronics, appliances, home furnishings, furniture, toys, books, music, video, and other specialty merchandise. Offer good through 12/31/07. See store for details.

Pick up a Kohl's Charge Card at Kohl's or Kohl's.com





99.99
 for misses, petites
 plus sizes
 \$8-\$76
 \$60-53.20
 100% cotton



VILLAGER

99.99

Misses' Croft & Barrow leather blazer. Orig. \$148



croft & barrow.



55% Off original prices

Storewide Clearance

When you take an additional 25% off already reduced clearance prices

Final prices given at register. Clearance prices represent savings off original prices. Selection varies by store. Interim markdowns may have been taken. Sorry, no price adjustments given on prior purchases. Clearance not yet available at our new McHenry, South Elgin and El Paso area stores.

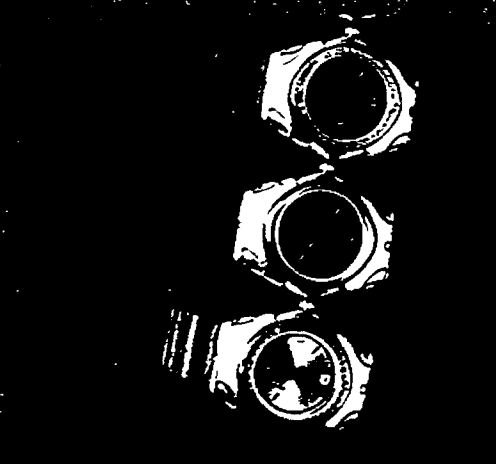
30% off

Handbags and purse accessories.

Orig. \$6-\$75, sale 4.20-52.50



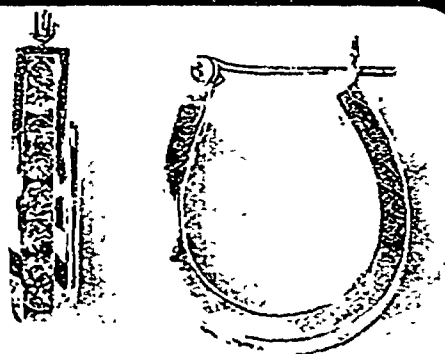
Frankie & Johnnie



199.99

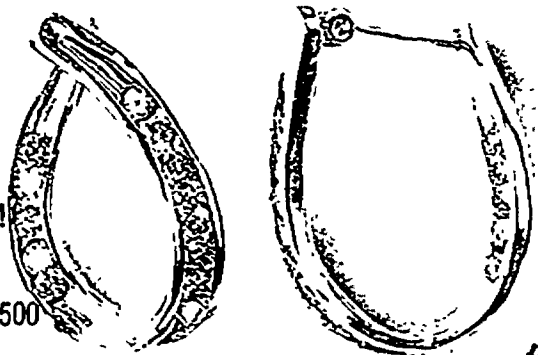
Super Buy!

Your choice 10k gold 1 ct. T.W. diamond bracelet or 14k gold 1/2 ct. T.W. diamond hoop earrings. Reg. \$600-\$750



Order selected items online 7866

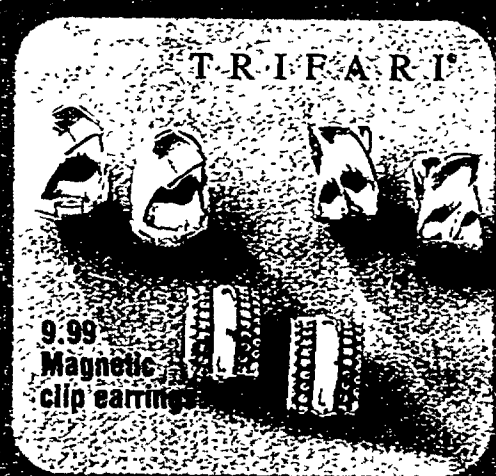
999.99 Super Buy!
14k gold 1 ct. T.W. certified diamond 3-stone ring. Reg. \$2,500



Save 50-60% on All Other Fine Jewelry
Reg. 29.99-3,000.00, sale 13.49-1,199.99

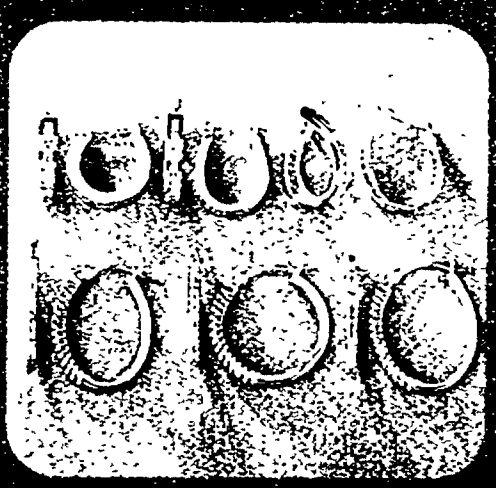


6.99 Sterling silver rings



TRIFARI

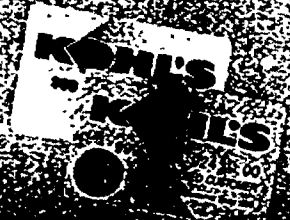
9.99 Magnetic clip earrings

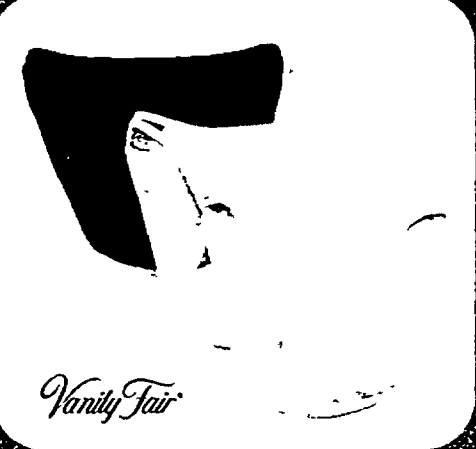


Use Your Kohl's Charge and Take an Extra 10-30% Off

all regular and sale priced merchandise. This offer may be used multiple times Friday - Monday, August 24-27.

Pick up a scratch off ticket at any register (no retail card) with every purchase. Don't have a Kohl's Charge? Open one today and take advantage of this offer's extra savings!





17.99

Barelythere Body Revolution bras.

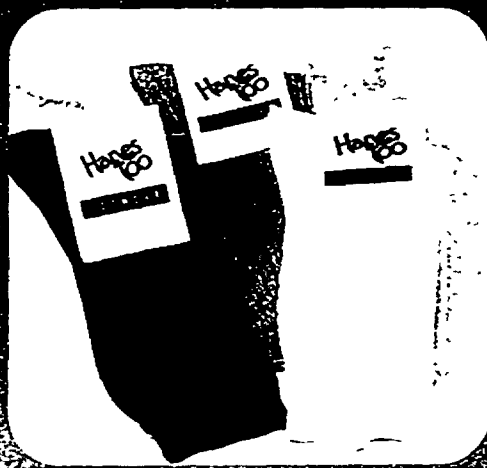
- Soft microfiber fabric
 - Total seamless
 - Soft knit bottom band
- Orig. \$28



Buy 1 Body Revolution Bra. Get 1 Free.

Save on all other Barelythere bras. Orig. \$22-\$26 sale 17.99

barely there



30% off

Seamless bras and shapewear.

Orig. 9.50-45.00, sale 6.65-31.50

order selected items online P052538

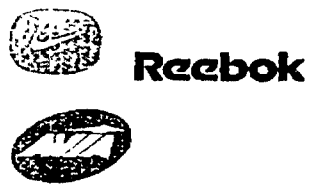
Vanity Fair



grand opening sale celebration

\$5-\$15 off

Kids' athletic shoes.
 Receive a bonus backpack
 with the purchase of
 every two pairs of shoes.



\$9.99

Men's or women's casual or athletic shoes. Excludes running shoes. Orig. \$49.99 & \$54.99



\$9.99

Men's or women's casual or athletic shoes. Excludes running shoes. Orig. \$64.99 & \$74.99



\$19.99

ENTIRE STOCK kids' Mudd® shoes. Orig. \$29.99

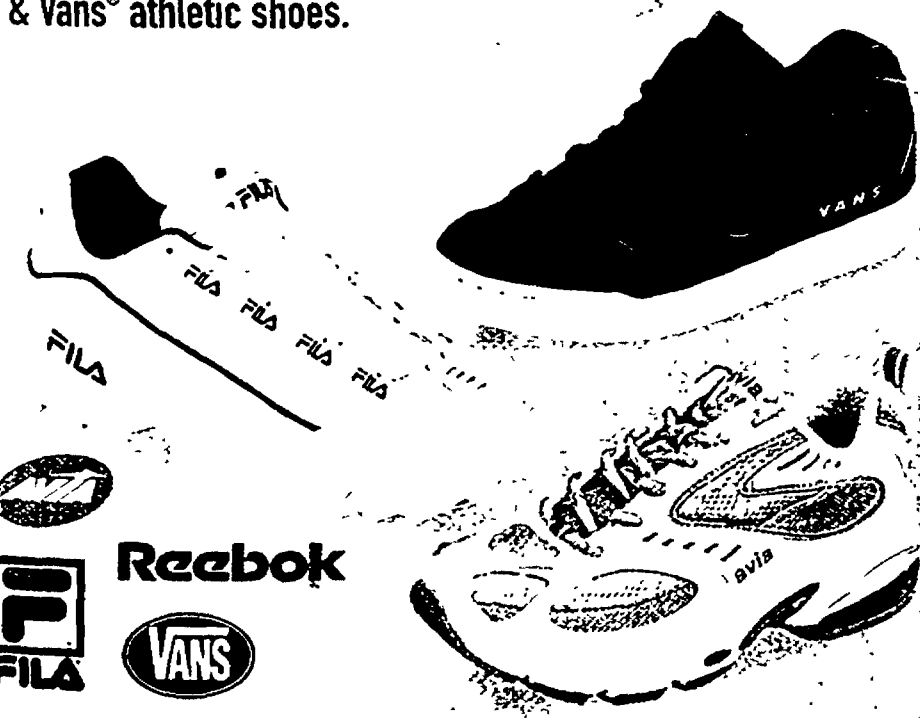


\$49.99

Men's and Women's Eastland® shoes. Orig. \$55.00-69.99

\$10-\$25 off

ENTIRE STOCK
 men's and women's
 Reebok®, Fila®, Avia®
 & Vans® athletic shoes.



Save 20-40%

ENTIRE STOCK men's and women's casual or athletic shoes. Excludes running shoes. Orig. \$18.99-70.00



\$5-\$15 off

ENTIRE STOCK women's and men's casual shoes. Excludes running shoes.

Use Your Kohl's Charge and Take an Extra 10-30% Off

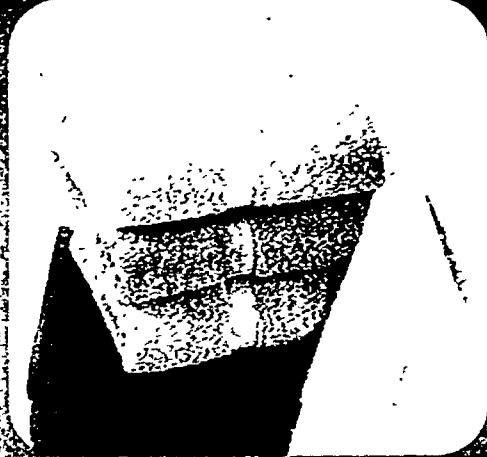
all regular and sale priced merchandise. This offer may be used multiple times Friday-Monday, August 24-27. Pick up a scratch off ticket at any register to reveal your extra savings. Don't have a Kohl's Charge? Open one today and take advantage of this offer. Subject to credit approval.





39.99

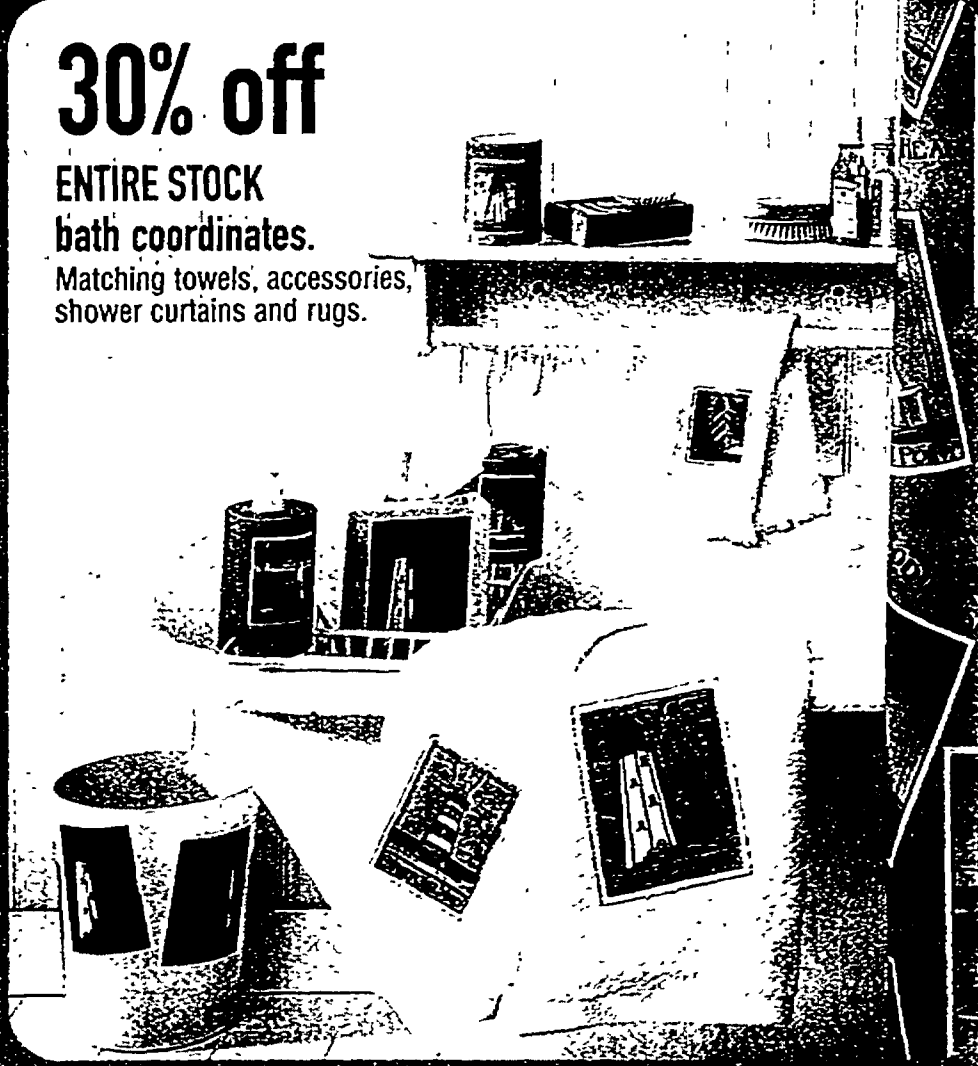
Varied colors and patterns.
Order online P082644



30% off

ENTIRE STOCK
bath coordinates.

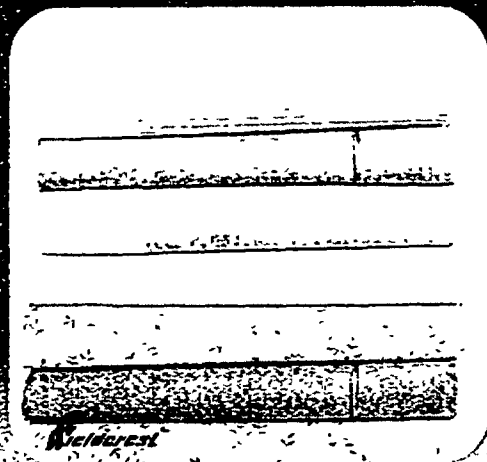
Matching towels, accessories,
shower curtains and rugs.



2 for 1

ENTIRE STOCK Beautyrest® pillows and
mattress pads. Synthetic pillows. Reg.
17.99-129.99, sale 2/17.99-2/129.99

Order online P082644



5.99

220-thread count 22" sheet
blend solids and prints. Reg. 9.99

Order online P082644

4.99

VILLAGER

Twin Villager sheets.

220-thread count cotton/polyester
blend solids and prints. Reg. 7.99

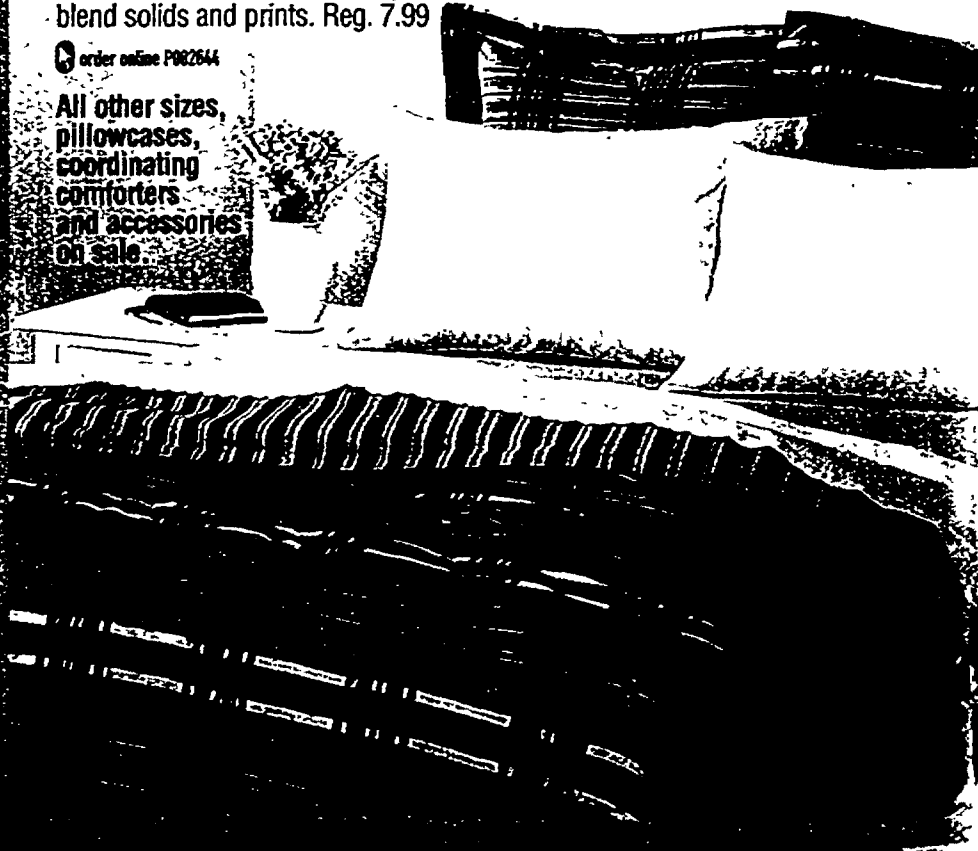
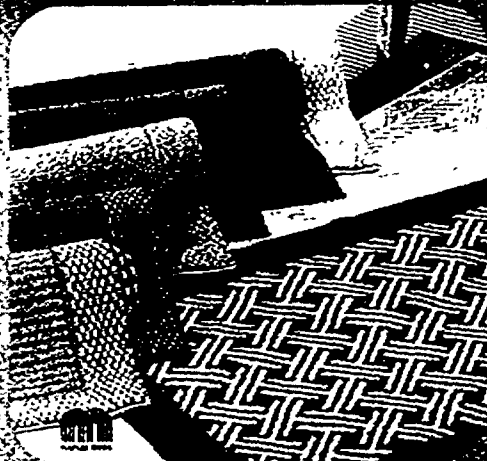
Order online P082644

All other sizes,
pillowcases,
coordinating
comforters
and accessories
on sale.



25.99

Order online P082644



grand opening sale celebration

199.99

Ultra Power® Stand Mixer.

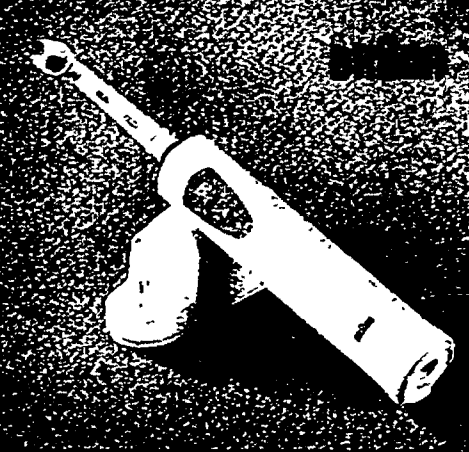
Reg. 249.99

Order online RT1642

10-50% off all other kitchen electrics.



KitchenAid



PFALTZGRAFF

New pattern at Kohl's!

40-50% off

ENTIRE STOCK frames



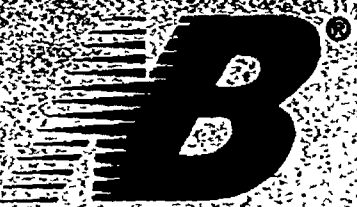
Use Your Kohl's Charge and Take an Extra 10-30% Off

all regular and sale priced merchandise. This offer may be used multiple times Friday-Monday, August 24-27.

Pick up a scratch off ticket at any register to reveal your extra savings.

Don't have a Kohl's Charge? Open one today and take advantage of this offer. Subject to credit approval.





new balance®



59.99

Men's or women's
New Balance
704 Trail shoes.
Orig. 74.99



59.99

Women's
New Balance® 729
running shoes.
Orig. 69.99 Also

49.99

Men's or women's
New Balance® 608
cross training shoes.
Orig. 59.99 Men's also
available in wide widths

All New Balance® Shoes on Sale

KOHL'S

that's more like it®

Prices good Friday, Aug. 24–Saturday, Sept. 1, 2001.

Store Hours: Friday & Saturday, Aug. 24 & 25, 8am-10pm;

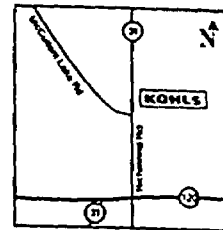
Sunday, Aug. 26, 10am-9pm; Monday–Saturday,

Aug. 27–Sept. 1, 8am-10pm

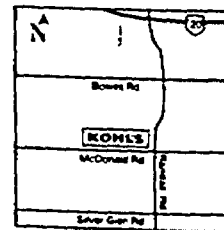
Fargo, ND store open Sunday Noon-9pm

Items indicated on sale or referencing a comparative former or future price represent reductions from former or future offering prices (with or without actual sales) at Kohl's or at a competitor of the item or of comparable merchandise. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Clearance merchandise is excluded from entire stock categories herein. Actual savings may exceed percent savings shown. KOHL'S® and Kohl's brand names are trademarks of Kohl's Illinois, Inc.

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On Rte 31, 1/4 mile north
of McCullom Lake Rd



South Elgin, IL
Northwest corner of Randall
Rd and McDonald Rd

For the Kohl's Store nearest you call 1-800-837-1500
or visit us on the Web at www.kohls.com

TOYS 'R' US

get into the game with PS2!

Find it first
online!
Type in the item #
the search box at
www.toysrus.com

PlayStation 2

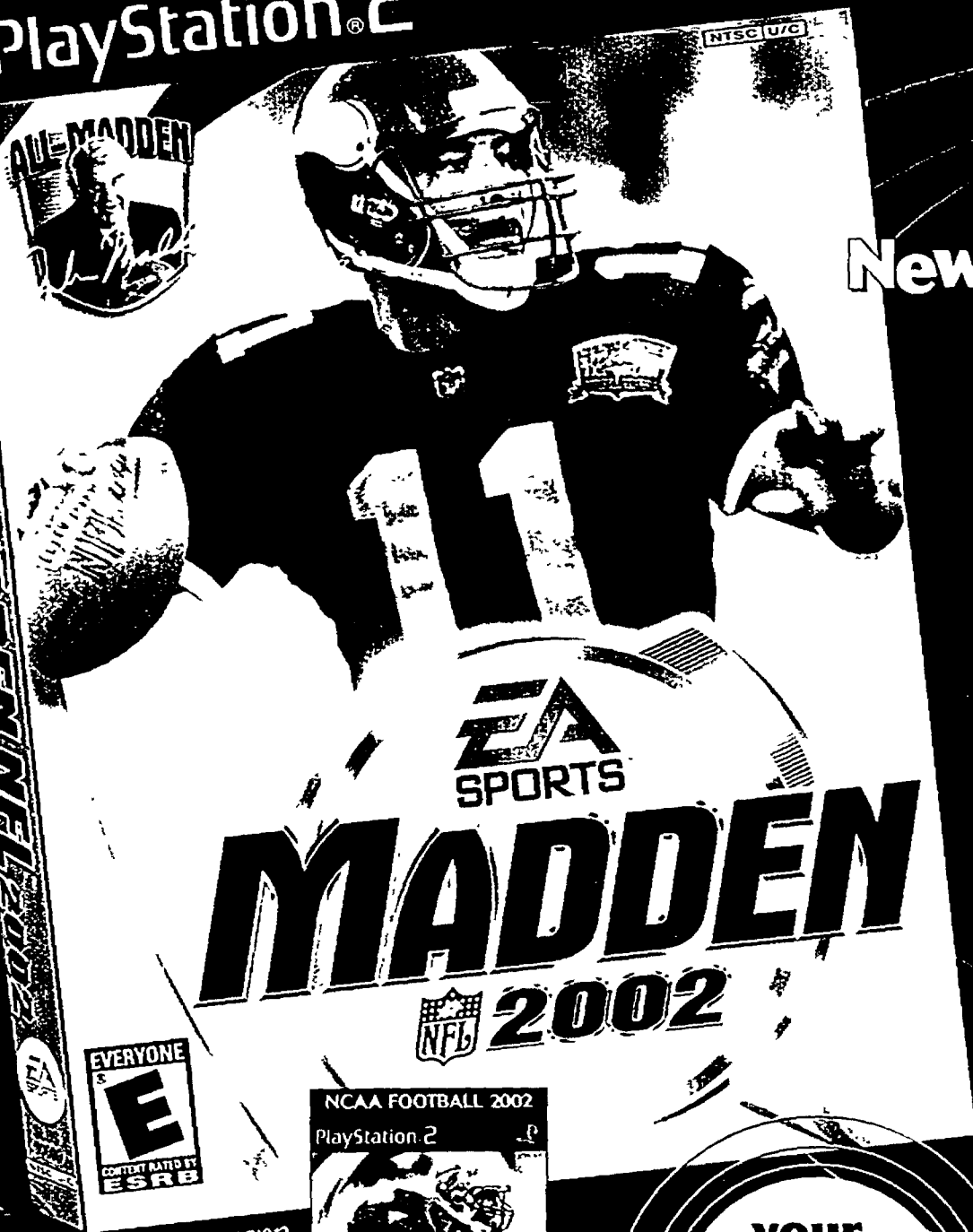


ALSO
AVAILABLE
FOR
PS ONE



New!

PlayStation 2



**PS2 Bundle
with Gran Turismo 3**
Wow! You get the PlayStation 2
system and Gran Turismo 3...
all for a very special price!

370579

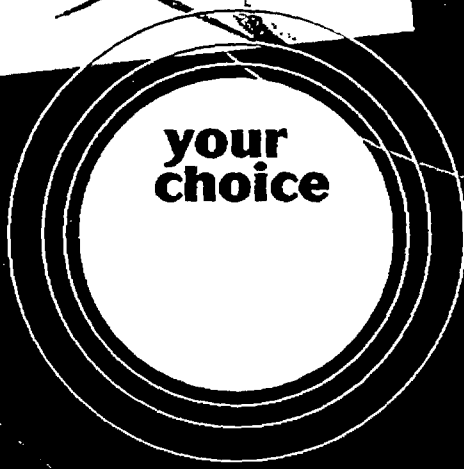
Value Pak #38337
Online Special
399.99-499.99
Includes PS2
system, software
and accessories



Online Item # 37102

New!

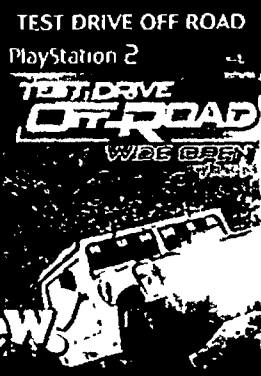
Online Item # 358978



Online Item # 071474

PS2 8 MEG
MEMORY CARD
Nyko
Online item #
368825

19.99
reg. 29.99



New!

Online item # 353283



New!

Online item # 374833



Online item # 196261

PS2 GAME SHARK
Interact
Online item #
356193

34.99
reg. 39.99



Save \$5



Sale prices valid August 23-29, 2001

Wanna play?

TOYS R US

Free!

WWF: War Zone
PlayStation game

9.97 value

when you buy the
PS One system.

570788

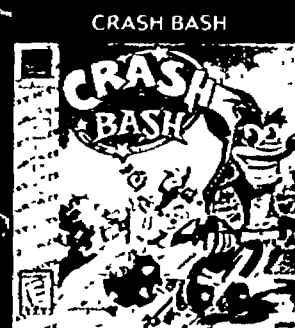
No coupon needed. While supplies last.

See toysrus.com
for online offer.

R ZONE

99.99
ea.

great
price!



Online item # 125941



Online item # 058087

SYPHON FILTER 2



Online item # 901709

DRIVER 2



Online item # 155198

your
choice

FROGGER 2



Online item # 128565

SPYRO
YEAR OF THE DRAGON



Online item # 125965



PlayStation

99.99
ea.

29.99
your
choice

19.99
your
choice

A PS 4" MONITOR
Portable & compact...
perfect for any home or car!
LCD TFT Color monitor with
built-in stereo speakers for
better game graphics &
sound than TV.
Car adapter included.

INTEC
Online item # 237081

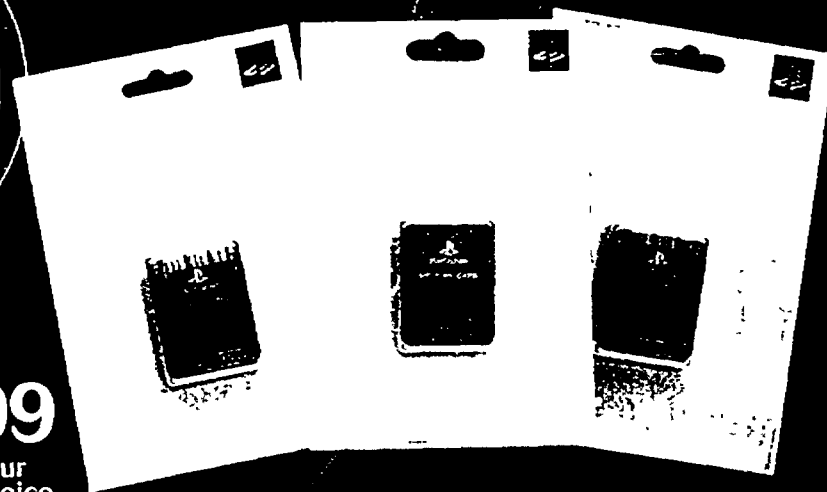
B PS One
Smaller & sleeker version of
your favorite game system.
Includes controller. Games &
monitor sold separately.
PLAYSTATION
119264

Com Value Pak # 308938
Online special 149.99-199.99
includes PS One system, software
and accessories.

C Dual Shock Controller
PLAYSTATION
Online item #'s
Blue 389385
Red 389377
Green 389393

D Memory Card
PLAYSTATION
Online item #'s
Island Blue 389369
Crimson Red 389361
Emerald 389326

Sale prices valid August 23-29, 2001



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Visit www.toysrus.com today!



Save up to 60%

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Turn 2% of your Toys "R" Us, Kids "R" Us & Babies "R" Us spending into money for college right now! The "R" Us family is proud to be a contributing company with Upromise, a revolutionary new college savings accelerator. Membership is free and it's easy to join. Visit www.upromise.com to enroll now.

SAVE AS YOU SHOP! ★ Earn a 4% rebate on your "R" Us purchases with a Toys "R" Us Visa Card from Chase. Apply Now! Call 1-800-207-VISA. ★ FOR A STORE NEAR YOU, CALL ★ 1800TOYS R US ★ 1-800-869-7787

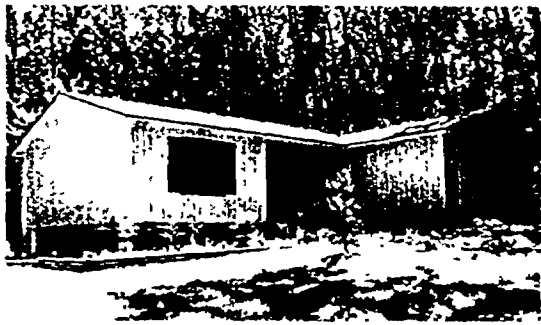
Our Low Price Guarantee! *Competitor must have advertised item in stock and ad must show specific item and price. Prices are matched after Toys "R" Us coupon savings have been deducted from original price. Does not apply to percent-off, internet or telephone sales. Price Guarantee only given within 30 days of original purchase date with a valid receipt.

The Toys "R" Us Rain Check Policy: It is our intention to have every item advertised in stock at our retail stores. Should certain items be unavailable in our stores, due to unforeseen difficulties, we will gladly issue you a rain check at your request. Rain checks do not apply to special offers or to limited supply items which are available only while quantities last. We also reserve the right to limit quantities. The selection and price of items online and by telephone often varies from the toys featured in our stores and in our store advertisements. Supplies of items featured online and by telephone are limited and are not subject to rain checks.

FREE HOUGHTON-HIGGINS LAKE HIDE-AWAY WEEKEND*



DREAMS DO COME TRUE



Ranches as low as
\$42,990



Chalets as low as
\$49,990



Chalet, Breezeway & Garage as low as
\$62,990

Have you ever seen the commercial that portrays a crowded expressway and then quickly pans to a car and a driver that has had enough of the congestion and then exits to follow the non-beaten path? As a result this driver finds peace, harmony... and happiness. Had he not taken the less traveled road, he might never have known this serenity.

Life, like the commercial, can become quite mundane...if we let it. The nine-to-five rat race is only bearable and worthwhile if we learn to take it easy. Many have heard the expression..."Take time out to smell the roses." Howard Lang, president of Two Lakes Building, did just that over 20 years ago. After vacationing in the Higgins and Houghton Lakes area, Howard had a vision: To create an affordable community of vacation and retirement homes in one of Northern Michigan's best kept secrets... Roscommon County.

Just 2 1/2 hours from the Detroit area, Houghton Lake, the largest inland lake in the state, has been one of Northern Michigan's most popular recreational areas. Higgins Lake, just four miles to the north, is rated the sixth most beautiful lake in the

world by National Geographic. For as little as \$42,990 you can purchase the vacation or retirement home of your dreams. This is not a shell, but a quality built, year round ready-to-live-in home on a 10,000 sq. ft. lot.



You might ask how this is possible. Two Lakes Building builds in excess of 60 homes per year and is able to pass along their volume discounts to their customers. Since 1977, Two Lakes Building Corp. has built more than 1,000 homes in Roscommon county. Most of their contractors have been a part of the Two Lakes Building organization since its inception and they do include some of the finest craftsmen in Northern Michigan.

The marketing approach at Two Lakes Building is low key. Their formula for success is a quality home, low prices and a knowledgeable sales staff. Every weekend, Two Lakes Building invites 8-15 interested parties up north and offers a complimentary overnight stay. Viewing of homes in various stages of construction, area highlights and available homesites take place the following morning.

There is so much to do in this area you will never tire of your investment. It offers skiing, both downhill and cross-country, and of course waterskiing, snowmobiling, hunting and fishing. The Higgins Lake State Park, just a few minutes away, is one of the most beautiful in Michigan and even offers boat rentals.

As you are driving in the area you will feel as one with nature. There are deer close by, black squirrels and wild turkeys. Crystal clear creeks seem to be everywhere and the smell of pine is completely refreshing.

It's time to exit from the nine to five whirlwind. This Friday, take a drive north to a lifestyle affordable to all. Roscommon County...where the living is easy and the lifestyle says HOME. Call Two Lakes for more information.

ALL OF OUR HOMES COME COMPLETE WITH:

- All Permits
- 200 Amp Electrical Service
- Interior and Exterior Trim
- Crawl Space Foundation
- Copper and PVC Plumbing
- Kitchen Cabinets & Bath Vanity
- Thermal Insulated Windows
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Stroke is America's third leading killer. It is also the #1 cause for nursing home admissions. Unfortunately, half of all stroke victims have no warning signs before a stroke occurs.

We'll be in Your Neighborhood!

**Where: VFW Post # 4012 - Northville, MI
(438 S. Main St.)**

When: Wednesday, September 05, 2001

Pre-registration is a must, Please Call: 800-407-4557

We provide non-invasive, completely painless screenings for vascular disease using the most advanced Doppler ultrasound technology. The screenings will quickly detect arterial abnormalities which can cause irregular blood flow.

We offer three separate tests.

Carotid Vascular Test

This test scans the carotid arteries in the neck for plaque buildup. Up to 75% of all strokes are linked to carotid artery blockage.

Abdominal Aortic Aneurysm Test


This tests for the existence of an aneurysm in the abdominal aorta. The vast majority of people who have an aneurysm have no symptoms.

See back for complete details on tests.

Ankle Brachial Index Test

This test screens for peripheral arterial disease (plaque buildup) in the lower extremities which is linked to coronary artery disease.

***Also...* Detect osteoporosis in just 60 seconds**

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"... We owe you my husband's life. Thanks to your program, I know many more lives will be saved and strokes prevented."

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A physician typically cannot order an ultrasound evaluation for someone who has no symptoms of vascular disease or osteoporosis. Life Line Screening enables you to be checked for vascular disease or osteoporosis as part of your own personal prevention plan. We provide non-invasive, painless screenings that can identify vascular disease and osteoporosis—valuable information for your personal physician to help you avoid a stroke.

- State-of-the-art equipment is used with sophisticated colorflow ultrasound technology.
- A board certified physician who is fully insured and licensed to practice reviews and confirms all screening results.

"Vascular screening programs for cerebrovascular disease, aortic aneurysms, and peripheral vascular disease have proven their value in detecting previously unrecognized problems in many individual patients that could have resulted in significant illness or even death."

Robert J. Steele, M.D.

St. Vincent Charity Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio

"I participated in all three screenings and felt the staff was very professional, efficient, and gracious. This certainly is a valuable service which I shall continue to provide to Laurel Lake residents and to the community for as long as possible."

Kathy Burmeister, R.N.

Director of Clinic Services, Hudson, Ohio

Now accepting these major credit cards:



1 Carotid Vascular Test \$40

Purpose: Visualizes the buildup of fatty plaque in the carotid arteries which leads to stroke.

Procedure: The technologist applies an acoustic gel on your neck over your carotid arteries. A painless instrument, a transducer, will be moved around your neck to visualize the inside of the carotid artery.

2 Abdominal Aortic Aneurysm (AAA) Test \$40

Purpose: Visualizes the existence of an aneurysm (enlargement) in the abdominal aorta that could lead to a ruptured aortic artery.

Procedure: The technologist applies an acoustic gel on your abdomen and uses a painless instrument called a transducer to visualize the aorta.

3 Ankle Brachial Index (ABI) Test \$40

Purpose: Screens for peripheral arterial disease in the lower extremities. Studies suggest an abnormal ABI may indicate peripheral arterial disease as well as a high risk of coronary artery disease.

Procedure: Blood pressure cuffs and a Doppler ultrasound probe are placed on your arms and ankles.

4 Osteoporosis Screening Test \$35

Purpose: Screens for abnormal bone mass density in women over the age of 45. Fifty percent of those over age 55 who fracture a hip are unable to walk again without assistance.

Osteoporosis is painless and silent in its early stages.
Procedure: By placing your foot in an ultrasound unit, the bone density of the heel is measured with ultrasound.

Complete Vascular Screening (all 3 tests): \$99

Save \$30

Women who sign up for all four

screenings pay only \$125!

A board certified physician, who is fully insured and licensed, reviews and confirms all screening results before mailing them to you in 12 to 15 business days. A diagnostic test using similar equipment may range in cost from \$300 to \$700 when used in a hospital setting. Our goal is to use this same technology to provide you with screening evaluations which will identify potential problems that put you at risk. Life Line Screening is dedicated to providing the highest quality imaging technology at a rate affordable to everyone.

Insurance Note: At the present time, Medicare does not cover the cost of these screening services. Life Line Screening does not file insurance claims.

Life Line Screening, 9545 Midwest Avenue, Suite D, Cleveland, OH 44125 1-800-407-4557