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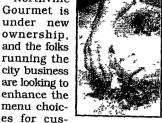
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### **Green Sheet**

## Changing hands

Northville Gourmet is under new ownership, and the folks running the city business are looking to enhance the menu choic-



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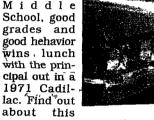
Psychic comedian John Pullum will be bringing his stage act to Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall later this month to benefit the American Red



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## Jug Time 2001

The coveted trophy grabs this week, and with it, a playoff berth. Prepare for the battle for it all... --- Page 2B



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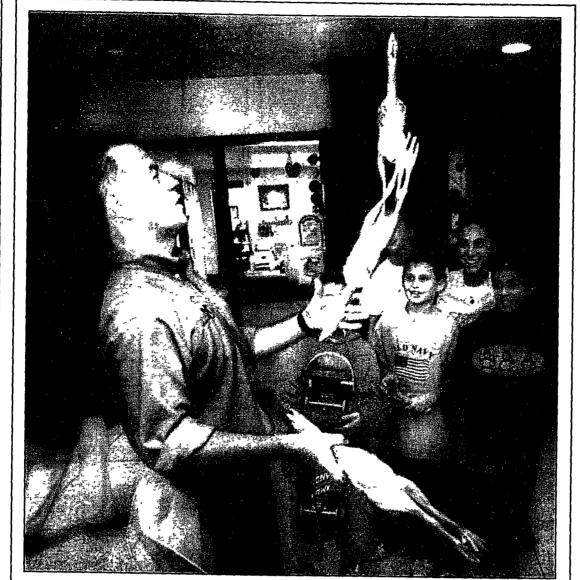


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

# Cockajuggle-do!

Twirling a few rubber chickens in the air, juggler Ben Spitzer demonstrates what he calls "poultry in motion" for youngsters attending last Friday's Winchester's Fall Social.

# Township in command of OLP buy

By LON HUHMAN

Northville Township authorities began the investigative legwork earlier this month for a possible land

acquisition by assessing the proper-

ty and buildings at Our Lady of Providence.

We are now in a 60-day due diligence period so we can examine each aspect of the Our Lady of Providence property," Northville Town-ship manager Chip Snider said. The township board of trustees signed a land purchase agreement on Sept. 4. This prevents other parties from jumping in and purchasing the property as well as allowing the township to pull out with no harm done.

Our Lady of Providence's Sister Linda Willette announced in early July that OLP's 40 acre site on Beck Road was for sale for \$6 million. She said the township has expressed a great interest in the property, and that no other buyer would be considered until the township completed its analysis of the entire facility. Snider said there were many things to consider during the due diligence period.

Our director of Public Services. Don Weaver, has already commissioned contracts with several companies in order to get a complete property condition assessment of LAND FOR SALE

Northville Township is doing feasibility studies on a possible purchase of Our Lady of Providence. Here's a bit about the property:

Campus is comprised of 40. acres of land.

Current asking price: \$6 million.

Located near Beck and Six. Mile Roads

Our Lady of Providence," Snider said. "The assessment will include examining the environmental conditions of the property, a wetlands study, inspection of the mechanical aspects as well as exploring possible uses of the current buildings. Ultimately, if there are no major concerns, then the next step will be to present the findings to the board of trustees and then develop funding resources. Weaver said the phase one envi-

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# Hazmat called in to city business

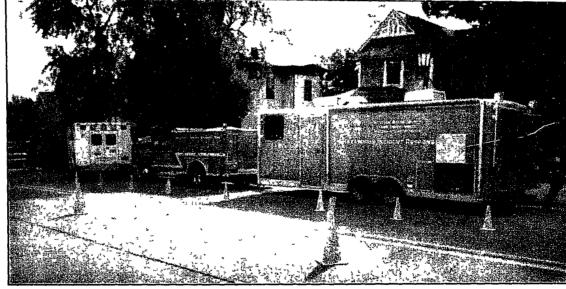
By LON HUHMAN

In the midst of a national anthrax worry, discovery of an unknown substance in the office of Northville real estate agent Gary Reggish prompted a response from a host of community emergency personnel.

Officials have since learned the substance was not lethal, but determining exactly what it is remains a mystery.

The material was found early on Oct. 10 just outside the door of Reggish's office after his secretary stepped out of the office to check on the door shutting noise she heard while on the telephone.

Northville city Fire Chief James



Northville, Northville Township fire-rescue personnel and Wayne County Hazardour Material teams responded to a report of a suspicious powder in Northville last Wednesday afternoon along East Main Street.

Allen said the preliminary analysis of the substance confirmed it was not lethal and did not contain anthrax spores. The real estate office remained closed for the entire week, but it has since reopened and is in operation. Initial testing on the substance by the Western Wayne County Hazardous Incident Response Team proved to be inconclusive.

An agent from the Federal Bureau of Investigation then arrived on the scene to take a small sample that would be tested by the State of Michigan's Community Health Department in Lansing. The FBI's tests were also inconclu-

Witnesses to the event described

what they observed. "I was on the telephone with Mr. Reggish's secretary, around 8:30

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# Goodnews.com! Record now online

Readers of the Northville Record can now access one Internet site, Home-TownLife.com, for news, information and classified ads from the Record and business listings from the recently-published Northville, Novi, Plymouth telephone directory.

"Today we're announcing a complete local information system that will eventually link news and classified advertising from all our group of Hometown Newspapers, business listings and advertising from our telephone directories, our Internet access service and our Internet site, Home-TownLife.com," according to Phil Power, chairman of HomeTown Communications Network, Inc., the company that owns the Record.

Available to readers in (pick one) Northville, northvillerecord.com which is part of the general Internet portal, HomeTownLife.com - the new service offers:

• News content from the Northville Record. Eventually, news and information adapted from all 44 Michigan community newspapers in the Home-Town group will be available on the HomeTownLife.com site.

· Classified ads from the Observer & Eccentric, Mirror Newspapers and Green Sheet. Taken together, the site offers the largest collection of local classified advertising in Michigan, according to Power. The ads will appear as a searchable database on the HomeTownLife.com site or at northvillerecord.com.

 Business listings from the new edition of the "Northville, Novi and Plymouth's Own Directory," published by HomeTown Directories, a sister company to the Record. The directory is being delivered to 52,000 local residences and businesses over the next three weeks. Eventually, business listings from all 21 Michigan directories published by HomeTown Directories will be available in a searchable database on the HomeTownLife.com

· Also available through the Home-TownLife.com site is a dial-up Internet Service Provider, called HTDconnect. Competitively priced, the ISP is available by telephone modem at local

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville schools assistant superintendent Dave Bolitho Continued on 11 checks out the Northville Record's new website last week.

# cast eye toward township future

Boards

**By LON HUHMAN** 

The Northville Township board of trustees emphasizes that its strategic plan, as well as the Seven Mile Road corridor stud,y are just proactive concepts- but they all agree some short-term needs

"This is a fluid plan and things can change with time and according to circumstances," Northville Township supervisor Mark Abbo said of the strategic plan. "However, we do

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need to understand the needs that should be addressed sooner rather than later.

A special study session on the township's land and facilities strategic plan was held last Thursday

later." Mark Abbo supervisor Northville Twp.

so the board could get a better perspective of the needs and challenges to be addressed. According to Abbo, there are three aspects to the plan that may need immediate attention. He said improving the offered services - such as public safety - was one such important short-term need.

Representatives from Hobbs and Black Associates, Inc. as well as Beckett and Raeder gave a summarized presentation to the board on the information collected, its results and their recommendations. The advice given by the consultants gave the board an idea of

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Psychic-comedian John Pullum gets some help from his "lovely assistant"- Laura Genitti, as he duct-tapes two half-dollars pieces over his eyes. With his eyes taped shut, Pullum then

# Psychic comedian to hit Genitti's for benefit show

By JENNIFER NORRIS

When it comes to knowing your own mind, John Pullum seems to have a knack for it.

Pullum, a psychic comedian, will be conducting a benefit for the American Red Cross at Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall on Oct. 24 at 7

Tickets to the benefit are \$100 and will include a seven course family style dinner including beer and wine, a Motown review musical act and an appearance by Nick Simkins and magician Michael Mode.

Pullum said a night of psychic comedy routines will likely be longremembered by benefit participants.

"It's a unique performance," he said. "[There is] a lot of audience involvement.

Pullum, a resident of Redford, said teenagers and adults of all ages will be amazed by his use of comedy and "mind reading" techniques during his stage show.

Teenagers go nuts over it," he said. "Seniors go nuts over it. It's ageless. It's [like] a psychic hotline mixed with a comedy club on stage."

Pullum said this is an ideal time for citizens to enjoy a night of relaxation and comedy.

world basically stopped," he said. "We need to be entertained. We need to laugh. We need to get our thoughts off of the bad and try to focus towards the future.

Pullum said proceeds from the benefit will be earmarked to be sent to the American Red Cross.

The Red Cross is something that will not benefit New York City, but many other situations where people need help. I think it's a good cause. People know the Red Cross. They have done a lot of great work," he

Pullum said a lot of people are afraid of the psychic phenomenon, however his show incorporates humor to set people at ease.

"A lot of people are turned off by the word 'psychic'," said Pullum. "The best way to describe my show is psychic comedy. I try not to be

"I don't claim to have any special powers," he said. "I don't hit 100 percent on everything. There's times it surprises me as much as it does the audience.'

Instead of reading star formations or tarot cards, Pullum said he enjoys studying and reading the people seated right in front of him.

"I don't know anything about astrology," he said. "I don't know

something I get off of them just by looking at them. In the show, I pick up on things and thoughts of audience members that even their spouses might not know about

There's nothing occult about it at

He also said that he uses no electronic means to gain any informa-

"No two shows are alike," he said. Pullum said the benefit is going to have a party atmosphere at Genit-

"I really leave it up to the audience [to decide] if I'm psychic or not," he said. "For those that believe, no explanation is necessary. For those that don't believe, no explanation

Being an entertainer has been à long-time goal for Pullum. Even dura ing his school days, one of his aspirations was to be voted Class Clown; And he was.

"I've always wanted to entertain people," he said.

Pullum resides in Redford with his wife and two daughters and is expecting another child next year.

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# **Police Reports**

**NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLICE REPORTS** 

THE SMASHING PUMPKIN: A 54-year-old Northville woman discovered her mailbox had been extensively damaged after an unknown suspect threw a pumpkin at it and flattened it, according to a Northville Township police report. The vandalism incident occurred during the night of Oct. 14, but there were no witnesses or suspects. The mailbox was located on Edenderry Drive.

BIBLES AND BADGES: Officials at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church reported to the Northville Township police department that a 58-year-old Detroit man had been acting a

disorderly manner while attending an adult education class at the church on Six Mile Road. The police report said the man had a heated exchange with church's pastor on one occasion.

The church council met after the argument and sent the man letter stating he could not come back until further notice. The man was not a church member. The church did not want to prosecute, but did want the police to be aware that the man mat attempt to come back.

### NORTHVILLE CITY POLICE **REPORTS**

NEEDLEPHOBIA: Northville city police responded to a possible drunk driving com-

plaint on Oct. 5, in which a vehicle described as a Toyota 4Runner with Illinois license plates was being driven by a drunk driver down Dunlap Street. The reporting police officer caught up with the exact vehicle as it turned onto northbound Center Street from Dunlap.

The report said the vehicle swerved continuously until it reached Baseline Road, where it turned onto.

The officer then stopped the vehicle and asked the 35-year-old female driver from Illinois if she had been drinking after detecting an odor of intoxicants. She said she had two glasses of wine two hours prior to the stop. After showing signs of drunkenness during the field sobriety tests, the officer asked the woman to perform a preliminary breathalyzer test, which she refused.

She was then placed under arrest and transported to the police department. A family friend, who is an attorney, arrived at the station to give the woman legal counsel.

The officer proceeded to request a search warrant in order to draw blood from the woman, but the attorney said he did not think there was enough probable cause to do so. However, the judge did approve and sign the warrant, but the woman refused to allow it to happen, saying she was afraid of needles.

She finally performed a breathalyzer test, which registered a 0.23 percent blood-alcohol content. The woman was later released on bond and sobriety.

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# Religion

The ninth annual "Sharing The Gift" art show and sale will be held at First Presbyterian Church of Northville Oct. 19-21. Taking on a spiritual theme this year, nine artists will be displaying their work in the narthex and sanctuary

of the church. A special presentation by the University of Michigan percussion ensemble will be held Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. Tickets are free, but must be acquired from the church. For more information, call (248) 349-0911.

### NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE** HALLOWEEN TRICK OR TREAT HOURS

The Charter Township of Northville has designated the hours of 6.00 p m. until 8.00 p m. for Trick or Treating on Wednesday, October 31, 2001 (10-18/25-01 NR 1074483)

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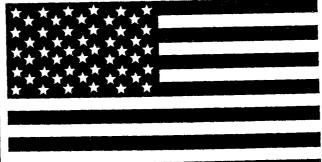
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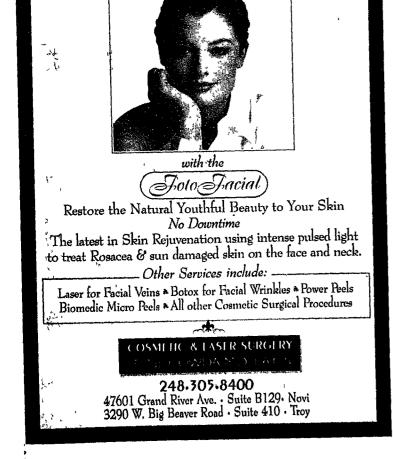
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# **Northville School Briefs**

# DISTRICT NETWORK SHUT

DOWN Northville Public Schools is notifying the community and employees of Main Street School and Old Village School including Central Office staff, Early Childhood Center, Operations and Special Education that the network will be shut down at noon on Friday, Oct 19. This will affect the use of computers and telephones for the purpose of disconnecting from the old wires and reconnecting to the new wires The network is slated to be back up by Monday morning, Oct. 22.

### SCHOOL BOARD MEETING AT H.M.S.

Hillside Middle School will be hosting the next Northville Board of Education meeting on Oct. 23. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

### **GOLF OUTING RAISES \$6,797**

Eighty-eight golfers participated in the Old Village School/Cooke outing Sept. 22. There were 37 hole sponsors split evenly between OVS and Cooke School.

The money raised will be used for student equipment, music therapy, and leisure recreation activities such as swimming, bowling and roller skat-

### **GROWTH FOR FAMILIES**

The Oakland School Parental Advisory Committee, Oakland Schools and the Michigan Department of Education Office of Special Education and Early Intervention Services is sponsoring a statewide parent conference, Growth for Families.

The conference is planned for parents by parents who have children with special needs.

The conference will take place Oct. 19-20 at the Troy Marriott Hotel in Troy. For more information, call Lisa Kowalski at (248) 608-9218.

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Free child care is available for children age four and younger. The program is for children in grades K-12.

Call Susan Franceschi at (734) 420-8175 for more information or to register.

### GO TEAM GO

The fifth annual middle school evening football game is slated to take place Oct. 30 at 5:30 p.m. at the Northville High School football stadium. The Hillside Raiders will be taking on the Meads Mill Patriots.

Admission for adults and visitors is \$1. There is no admission charge for students. The concession stand will be open.

## WANTED: SUBSTITUTE TEACH-

Northville Public Schools is searching for substitute teachers. Applicants should have a teaching certificate or a minimum of 90 credit hours at a four vear accredited college.

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### HERMAN BOONE COMING TO NHS

The Northville Youth Assistance and the Northville Area Council of PTAs will welcome coach Herman Boone, the inspirational and triumphant coach depicted in the Disney film "Remember the Titans." Boone will be speaking on respect, teamwork and character in the Northville High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 1.

Admission is free and afterward, Boone will autograph video tapes and

DVDs of the film.

For more information, call (248) 344-

### WINCHESTER PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCES

Conferences will be scheduled during the week of Nov. 12. Two evenings and two afternoons will be available for visits.

Evening conferences will be from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Nov. 14-15. Afternoon conferences will be held from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 15-16. Children will have a half day of school on Nov. 15 and 16 in the morning to accommodate the afternoon conference schedules.

HILLSIDE PARENT BREAKFAST Hillside Middle School principal Jim Cracraft and Assistant Principal Laura Kelly-Porzio will be hosting two

informal breakfast meetings for parents.

"Donuts for Dads" is scheduled for Oct. 22 and "Breakfast for Both" is slated for Nov. 15. "Muffins for Moms" was held on Oct. 8.

These informal "meet and greets" are an opportunity for parents to meet and have conversations with other Hillside parents and the two new Hillside administrators.

### HALLOWEEN AT WINCHESTER

Halloween will be celebrated at Winchester Elementary with a parade and parties on Oct. 31. The parade will begin at 2 p.m. in the hallway with students walking across the stage in the Little Theater.

Parents and family members are welcome to dress in costume and attend. Classroom parties will follow.

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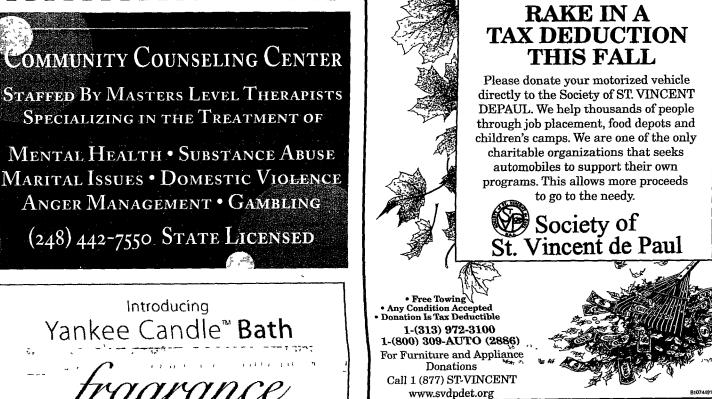
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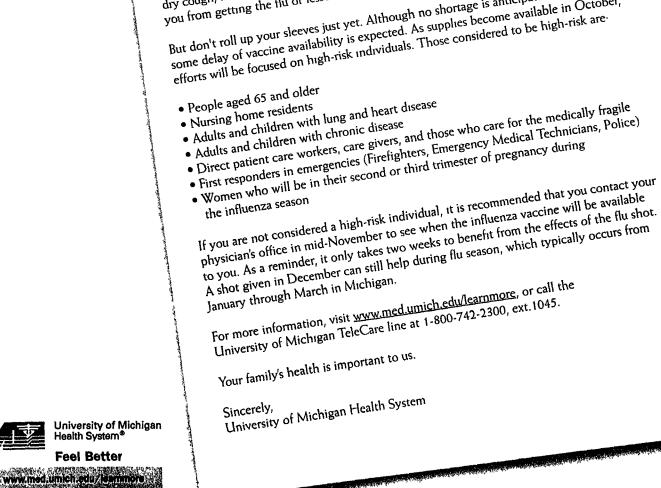
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# Rec center's vision was people On Campus

By LON HUHMAN

Municipal boundaries and budgets were important, but the residents of both the city of Northville and Northville Township came first in the goal to establish the new Hillside Recreation Center.

The process to renovate and relocate the community recreation center offices to Hillside Middle School did not take long, but plenty of work went into that short period of time- one year since the idea was first presented- this past winter, spring and summer. Activities are now in full swing at the Hillside recreation center and the township, city, Northville Public Schools as well as the parks and recreation department held its open house and dedication ceremony for the center last Friday evening.

"During my tenure here this is probably the best representation of good government working to help the Northville community, said Northville Township manager Chip Snider. "This is what the community expects from their local government.

According to parks and recre- by having Nickie Bateson handle

ation commission director Traci the finance end of the process Sincock, one significant advantage to the Hillside location is that it provides a single central location for the administrative offices. Sincock said as the commission began its planning process for the future recreation center, there was one detail the commission ascertained from residents: making better use of what was already

"This is for the residents of Northville, so listening to them and taking their input was useful in selecting Hillside as the new home for the rec center," Sincock said. "This facility is for the resi-

Township trustee Marv Gans served on the Hillside planning subcommittee. In the beginning, he said there were four plans presented for a new center. He said the plans ranged in price from \$500,000 to \$8 million. The subcommittee, comprised of Gans, Sincock and city finance director Nickie Bateson then formed a plan that was cost-effective while also taking into account the objectives that needed to be accomplished with the new center.

"The final plan was completed

while Marv Gans helped out immensely by using his extensive background in facility design," Sincock said. "My task was to see the process stay on schedule and help the center be completed in the time frame we hoped for."

The project cost for the 34,000 square-foot facility was \$847,000, which included improvements to make the facility handicap-accessible, installing a new pool ther-mostat, and revamping the gymnasium so three separate areas could be used for different activities at once. Gans said the original plan called for a hallway to separate the gym space, which is 18,600 square feet, but the planning committee decided an electronically-operated overhead curtain would more cost effective and useful, in that it could be raised and lowered when needed.

"It's a great facility for recreational activities," Gans said. "It's functional and also provides space for administrative offices, which is what we wanted out of the new

The collaborative effort between the city, township and Northville Public Schools was the main reason for the planning success, Sin-

cock said. She said the collaboration was just as important as the other primary factors of time and cost. She said the new center and cooperation displayed between the three parties involved will help to make Northville the envy of many neighboring and statewide communities.

"Jim Cracraft and I will be giving a presentation on the new center as well as the planning process that went into it at the state recreational conference this November, Sincock said. "Many communities want to know how we did this.

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Local area students who were named to the Dean's List at the University of Michigan-Dearborn in recognition of achieving at least a 3.5 grade point average or better for summer term

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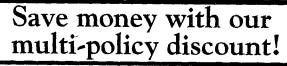
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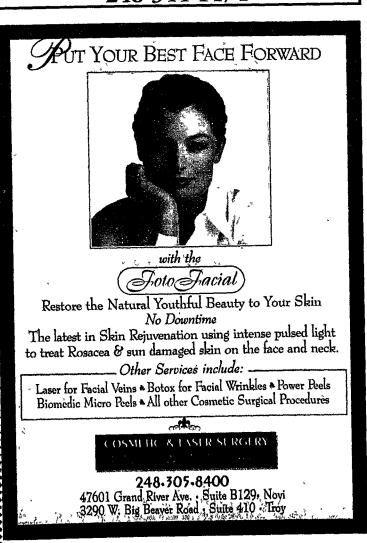


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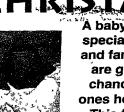
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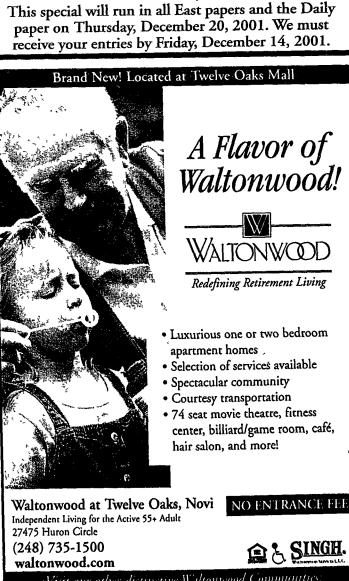




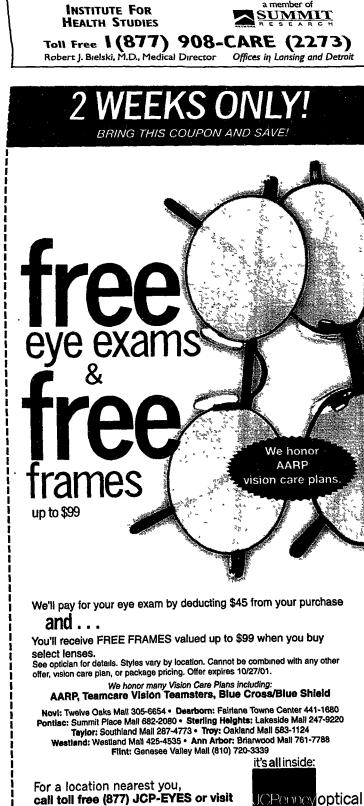


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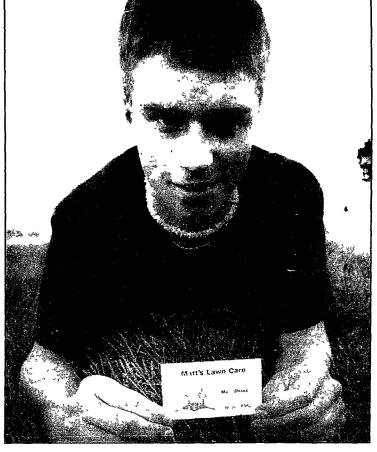
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# Grass makes greenbacks for this lawncare teen

By JENNIFER NORRIS

Not many 14-year-olds care about lawn maintenance, but Matt

Drake sure does Drake, a Northville High School freshman, began his own lawn

service at the age of 10.

His parents, Sandy and Jerry Drake, recall their son approaching them in 1997 and informing them of his interest in starting a lawn business

"He just kept talking about it," said Sandy. "He kept persisting."

Soon Drake began cutting a neighbor's lawn and he sweetened the deal by offering a couple free cuts to demonstrate his abilities.

During the summer of 1998, Matt's Lawn Care flourished to taking care of four lawns.

Drake attributed his company's growth to his use of neighborhood fliers and word of mouth advertis-

"I guess they liked the way I cut," he said.

According to his parents, after Drake received four customers he came up with the idea of monthly billing for his clients.

His love of the outdoors and assisting others has propelled him and his business into high gear.

One retired neighbor in particular experienced Drake's dedication to helping others following a heavy snow storm.

"Last winter, I was cleaning the bathroom and I happened to look out the window and I saw [a neighbor] shoveling his driveway," said Drake. "He was having trouble, so

went out to go help him." But aside from helping others, the business he established is a labor of love.

"I just like working outdoors," he said. "I really enjoy using the machines.

This year, Matt's Lawn Care has ballooned to servicing seven lawns. According to Drake, he mows approximately an acre of land at each residence and will likely keep cutting until November.

However, a change in season will not likely affect his workload. Drake said he does aerating in the spring, cutting in the summer and snow-blowing during the winter months.

During the school year, he said he does most of the cutting work Continued on 9

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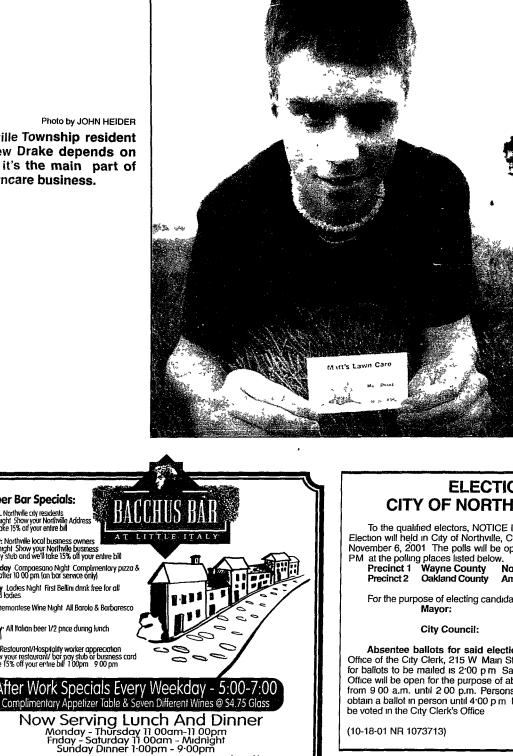
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# OLP scrambles to find new homes for residents

By LON HUHMAN

By this time next year, the 63 residents at Our Lady of Providence should have a new home — that, according to OLP's Sister Margaret Mary Schissler.

Sister Schissler is one of four sisters that staff the Our Lady of Providence Center on Beck Road in Northville Township, which is now for sale and is expected to be closed down by June 30. OLP is one of the largest facilities in the state for developmentally disabled women. The facility is managed and owned by the Chicago-based Daughters of St. Mary of Providence.

According to center administrator Sister Linda Willette, OLP was designated for sale after their religious order's Mother General visited the United States from Rome in order to evaluate the order's 13 U.S. facilities, which also include hospitals and nursing homes. Sister Willette said because of a general shortage of religious staff members, the order's 40acre site in Northville Township would have to be sold.

"We've had to review our works so we could determine what we could continue to do," Sister Willette said.

OLP was established in 1957 to act as a home for developmentally disabled women and offers their residents work opportunities with outside, area companies. Willette said the decline in religious staff members has been occurring since 1990. In the last decade, she said 40 nuns have either died or retired and only four have been added to their order.

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The major question is—what will huhman@ht.homecomm.net.

happen to the OLP residents? The answer to that question will likely rest in the hands of other organizations, Sister Willette said.

"We have been working with county community mental health agencies so our residents can find a new home and opportunities," Sister Willette said. "It has been going really well. We have found new homes for 10 residents thus far."

The OLP residents range in age from 20 to 40 years of age and have come from Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw and Livingston counties. The sisters have worked with each county, but primarily with Wayne since 40 residents are from the county. Sister Willette said the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Agency will be the primary intermediary for the Wayne County residents needing a new home.

"The residents' families have been very active in working with the agencies," Sister Willette said. "It has been going very well and I believe all of our residents will find a new home that suits their needs and wants."

After the official close next June, the nuns will also be moving to a new home. Sister Willette said change is a part of their religious life.

"Yes, this is a difficult thing for everyone here because of the time and effort that has been put in," Sister Willette said. "But in the bigger picture I'm sure the Lord has a plan for all of us."

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Our Lady of Providence residents like Laura J. Hogan have found important work to do while at the Northville Township home. Here she and others assemble small knobs for automobiles' convertible tops.

# Township examines

potential OLP buy

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ronmental assessment report would determine the background uses of the property. The property assessment would ascertain the mechanical worthiness and structural integrity of the buildings. The wetland evaluation will focus on the 20 acres in the rear of the property.

Snider said the type of funding ossibly sought will be determined by what development decision the board made, once a recommendation is presented by Weaver. He said there could be various types of bonds used to subsidize the development, but the specific type of finances would be establishing if the land was for public or private use.

According to Snider, the property presents many possibilities. He said the fact that the rear 20 acres of the land is undeveloped and offers possible park use. In addition, a team that includes township trustees Mary Gans and Marjorie Banner

will be examining other property details such as the chapel, pool area and residential quarters for potential uses. Snider said the chapel could possibly be utilized as an auditorium, but the feasibility of doing so would be up to the team to present their recommendations.

The future recommendation presented by Weaver would probably enable the board to determine if the buildings have viable use or should be razed, Snider said.

"The board will want to know the practical side before a decision is made," Snider said.

The possible recommendation for the property will be made at an open meeting in early or mid-December at the township hall.

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# The great outdoors are great business for Drake

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on weekends.

According to Matt's parents, the young entrepreneur has learned lessons in time management since the inception of his business. Along with his regular high school coursework and lawn service duties, Matt is also a co-captain on the NHS freshman football

Matt was so determined in his efforts to launch his lawn care service that he even looked into having his own business cards

He said his former basketball coach, who owns a printing shop, agreed to print the cards free of

Along with bettering his time management abilities. Drake is responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of all the lawn equipment he has purchased.

Drake has learned how to

"I got a new commercial mower...I'm thinking thinking about taking on one more lawn next summer."

Matt Draké

sharpen the mower blades, change the oil and perform all the necessary maintenance procedures.

One experience also led to Drake having to use a bit of creativity to solve a mower problem.

Drake said before venturing out to cut a lawn, he noticed one of the tires was flat and the repair shop was closed at the time. Instead of disappointing a customer, he solved the problem with

He decided to put Super Glue in the small puncture glue and reinflate the tire.

Much to his father's surprise, the solution worked.

"I would never have thought about that in a million years," said Jerry Drake, Matt's father. "I will

never forget that.' Drake said his business

includes more than just mowing grass. He also does trimming, edging work and blowing.

And a new mowing machine is only making his work that much

"I got a new commercial mower," he said. "It's faster and more efficient. I'm thinking about taking on

one more lawn next summer." Sandy and Jerry Drake reside in Northville and have six children.

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by e-mail jnorris@ht.homecomm.net.

# **Engagements**

Kari Lynn Van Noord and John neckline design with an attached Eric Bessonen were married June 29 in Hope Lutheran Church, Farmington Hills, with Pastor Bradley Gee officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her par-

The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Ellen Van Noord of Northville. She is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is currently employed as a marketing and finance planner for Ford Motor Co.

Attending the bride was Diane Beckert. Bridesmaids were Evi Van Noord, Cheryl Swies, Rozann Staknis, and Laurie Pierman.

The white satin sleeveless bridal gown was of a princess

train. The bodice was of pearls and sequins, with French lace embellishing the hemline of the

The bridal bouquet was of white calla lilies and blue delphiniums.

The groom is the son of Eva Bessonen of Ahmeek, Mich., and the late Earl Bessonen. A graduate of Michigan Tech University, John is currently employed as a project engineer for T.R.W.

David Bessonen served as best man. Groomsmen were Robert Bessonen, Kevin Van Noord, Jeff Kulczycki, and Brian Stockford.

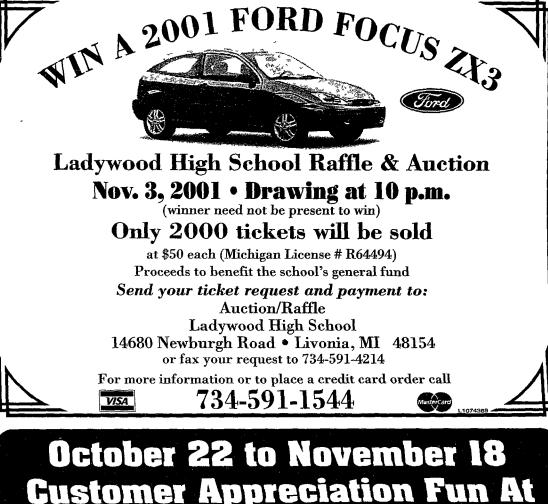
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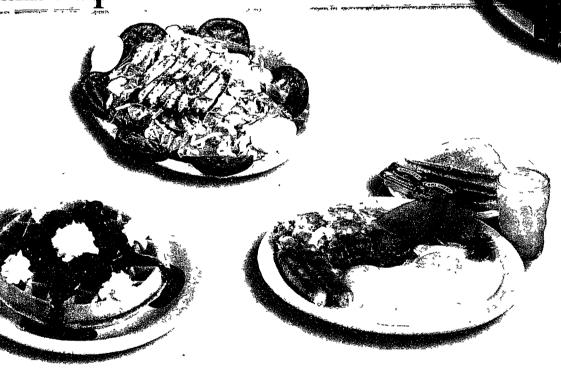


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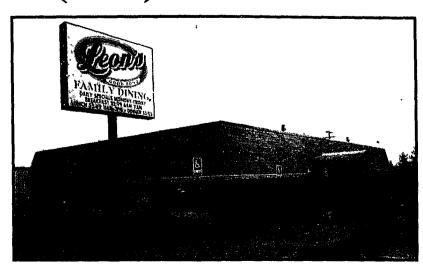
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# Handcrafters get their day at Northville autumn show

By JENNIFER NORRIS

Whether you were looking for items to decorate your home or searching for that perfect gift, the Handcrafters Arts and Crafts fall show had what many visitors were searching for.

Molly Pemberton and Sue Smith, promoters for the event, said this year marks the 19th anniversary for the arts and crafts show.

The show was hosted in the

Northville Parks and Recreation building last weekend and according to the promoters, the event was well-received by the community and exhibitors.

"It's been great," said Smith. "Our customers know we're here." Pemberton said that residents have become familiar with the caliber of the Handcrafters show.

They know the quality of the products at the show," said Pem-

The event organizers said there

are three shows put together during the year and are held during the spring, fall and in December.

Each show features a different set of exhibitors but many exhibitors return on a rotating

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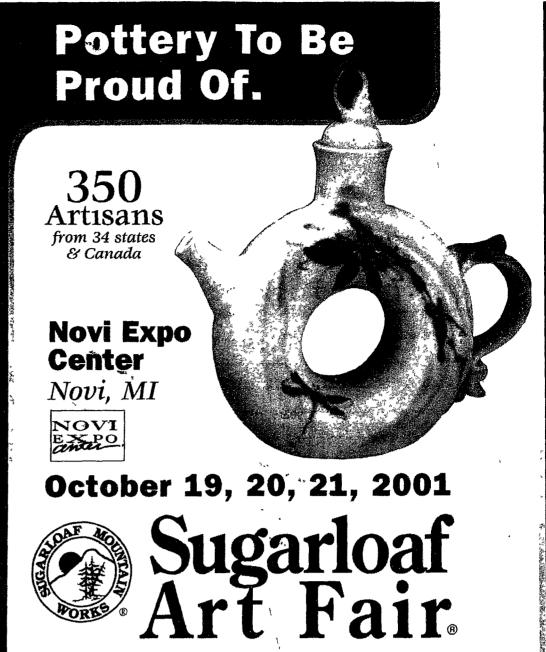
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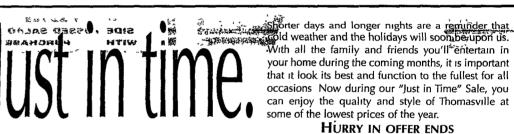
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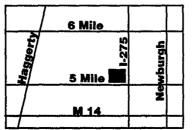
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Also at New Hope - a seven-day Caribbean cruise for widows and widowers about Princess Cruise Line's "Sea Princess" is being scheduled for Jan. 27. For more information on either event, call (248) 348-

Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall will be hosting a special \$100-a-plate benefit dinner for the American Red Cross, featuring psychic comedian John Pullum. The event, slated for Oct. 24 at 7 p.m., includes dinner, drinks, magic and music. For more information, call (248) 349-0522.

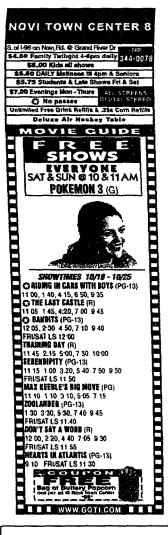
Parlour Theatre Productions will be presenting "Harvey" at the Novi Hilton on Oct. 20. The stage act was once a popular motion picture starring Jimmy Stewart. Showtimes are 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., and tickets are \$10. For more information, call (248) 449-6540.

Arbor Hospice wil host its Chair\*ity Affair on Oct. 26. The event changes Washtenaw Community Colleg's Morris Lawrence Auditorium into the Land of Oz. Events for the night feature a silent and traditional auction and food and wine sampling, Proceeds benefit Arbor Hospice's Pathfinders for Kids program. Tickets for patrons are \$50 and benefactor tickets are \$75. For more information, call (734) 662-

The Foundation Fighting Blindness will be selling holiday greeting cards to benefit the organization. Cards may be ordered by Dec. 1, and come in packages of 25. For more information, call (810) 268-

Persons dressed as early settlers of Northville will be retelling a narrative history of Northville at Oakwood Cemetery on Oct. 28 from 6 p.m. to 7:40 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person and \$4 for students. Flashlights should be brought and walking shoes should be worn for the event. Tickets are available at the Northville Parks and Recreaton Department offices. For more information, call (248) 349-0203.

A food drive to benefit Northville Civic Concern will be held Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Hiller's Market (425 N. Center in downtown Northville and 15455 Haggerty in Northville Township), and also at Sprint PCS (20055 Haggerty Road in Northville Township) Canned goods





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and packaged foods will be accepted, but expired food will not. For more information, call (248) 344-1033.

The Maybury State Park Trail Riders will be sponsoring a haunted hay ride to benefit the American Red Cross on Oct. 20 (Oct. 27 rain date). The event begins 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. and will be held at 50265 Nine Mile Road between Garfield and Napier. For more information, email owlacres@aol.com.

The Northville Woman's Club will be hosting Northville physician Russell Atchison on Oct. 19 for his presentation on "Country Doctor." The event begins at 1:30 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village. For more information, call (248) 349-3064.

The Northville Community Foundation, in conjunction with the police and fire departments in both the city of Northville and Northville Township, are raising funds for police and fire officials' needs in New York City. To date, \$1,220 has been sent. For more information, call (248) 374-0200.

Water Wheel Health Club will be hosting a fundraiser for the American Red Cross on Oct. 29 on Oct. 29, m which persons utilizing indoor cardiovascular equipment will donate 25 cents for every mile logged. The event will be held in tandem with the Monster Mash Bash, which will feature entertainment, psychic readings, food and drink. The events are open to members and non-members age 18 and up from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call (248) 449-7634.

# Lunch to go part of Hillside reward

By JENNIFER NORRIS

An act of kindness goes a long way at Hillside Middle School.

Three students were recently selected to participate in the middle school "Cadillac Lunch," a program designed to reward students who go out of their way to assist others.

The students, Liz Souther, Joe Mitts and Bobby Johnson, were treated to lunch and a ride with coprincipal Jeff Radwanski in his 1971 Cadillac Sedan Deville. Souther is in sixth grade, while Mitts and Johnson are in eighth grade.

Although Radwanski will be retiring from the Northville Schools district in December, he said a similar tradition will continue with principal Jim Cracraft.

"We're going to continue to recognize random acts of kindness," said Cracraft. "We will continue in Jeff's mission and belief in recognizing these kids who go out of their way to do random acts of kindness.

Radwanski explained that in order to be selected, students are required to write an essay detailing the kind act they performed. Souther wrote about how she

helped a deaf woman on an airplane and Mitts and Johnson initiated and managed a fundraising campaign to help with the disaster relief efforts in New York City and Wash-'I think our job extends far

beyond the academics [to] teaching them the importance of becoming good citizens in life," said Radwanski. "Those skills reach far beyond the academics. It's all about taking care of each other. You need to be creative and come up with opportunities beyond the classroom."



Hillside Middle School Jeff Radwanski prepares to take students Liz Souther, Joe Mitts and Bobby Johnson to lunch in his 1971 Cadillac Sedan Deville.

On the selected day, the students travel with the principal to a restaurant chosen by the students. On this particular outing, the students said they wanted to go to eat at KFC.

"It's wherever they want to go." said Radwanski, adding that students commented on the exceptional length of the 1971 automobile.

In the past, Radwanski has used a number of vehicles for the "Cadillac Lunch." Among them - a 1939 Cadillac limousine, a 1975 Eldorado convertible, a 1959 Cadillac 62 series and a 1985 Seville.

Radwanski said students who are selected to participate in the reward program are recognized during Honors Day in June. He also said win- i ning essays are selected by the office staff and other administrators.

"School is more than reading, writing and arithmetic," said Radwanski. "It's about learning the skills necessary to be a contributing : member to society."

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# Haz-mat team removes mysterious white powder

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and during the call she heard the outside door close. She said she had to check out the noise and laid the phone down," said Novi resident Kelly Darling, who was at the scene the morning of the discovery. "She got back on the phone and told me she discovered a white powder on the floor outside of her office door that was not there when she came in.'

Allen described the location of the powder as being near the former dental office and Reggish's office on the second floor a location where a person would have had to walked up a set of stairs in order to place the substance.

It was unknown who, if anyone, had placed the substance there, but it was

spotted after the secretary heard and checked on the noise of a door shutting.

According to the Northville city police report, there were two individuals in the building at the time of the discovery- the secretary, a vendor and a patron. No one witnessed anyone leaving the building around the time of incident. There had been construction workers near the rear of the building.

The Northville city fire department received a call regarding the unknown powder found at the Main Street real estate office at 8:40 a.m. Allen said a group of firefighters arrived on the scene and made a determination that better equipment would be needed in order to ascertain what the powder was. Consequently, the Farmington Hills and Plymouth fire departments were contacted so better equipment from the Western Wayne County Hazardous Incident Response Team could be utilized.

The Western Wayne HAZMAT team is a unit composed of 21 area departments with two individuals from each department, including both Northville depart-

Allen described the unknown substance as a flaky, white powder that measured out to about a tablespoon. The area immediately around the Main Street home turned into an office building was roped off and secured. The arrival of the HAZMAT team enabled the substance to be tested on the site because one of their vehicles

had a trailer attached to it with a mobile laboratory inside of it.

"Many times the HAZMAT team can determine what a substance is," Allen said. However, this particular time because they was such a small amount they were unable to, so it was placed in the hands of the state health department for further, more detailed testing.

The three individuals that were inside the building were taken next door to Copy-Boy Printers to take a decontamination shower, have their clothes bagged up and were then given temporary clothing by the fire department.

The emergency medical crew at the scene also performed a medical check-up on them. Allen said all three persons are in

The HAZMAT team had several more emergency calls that specific day similar to the Northville situation. The team usually goes on 12 emergency calls a year, but the week the Northville incident occurred, the group had at least six calls about white powdery substances.

Allen said he was pleased by the department's and HAZMAT's response to the call and he said the situation has made the city department more aware that further HAZMAT training is necessary.

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# Craft show exhibitors say Northville show was boom time

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She said some of the craft items that people could find include seasonal ornamentation, home decorations, jewelry and personalized

We are always looking for something new along with the old favorites," said Smith. "They can find what they are looking for.

She also said that attendance levels have remained high for the

"It's been as good as previous years," said Smith. "It's been great. People were lined up out the door

[Friday] morning."
Handcrafters exhibitors also shared in the weekend excitement. Cindy Durbin, a painter with

Walnut Hill Studio based out of Delton, said she has been participating in the show for a number of

"It's one of the best from an

"It's one of the best from an exhibitor's standpoint."

> Cindy Durbin craft show exhibitor

exhibitor's standpoint," said Durbin. "All of the booths are top quality workmanship.'

"There's a nice balance within

Durbin also said she has been pleased with the community's response.

The people in Northville are just so nice to us," said Durbin. "They've been very supportive."

She also plans to keep returning to the Handcrafters show in the

"We'll keep coming as long as they'll have us," she said.

Other exhibitors also shared

similar opinions.

Mary Ellen Roy, an exhibitor representing Country Cellar, said she has been involved in the show for

15 years "People know they can count on this being a great show," said Roy. "They come back year after year to see what's new.

Roy also noticed the lines extending out the door on the opening day.

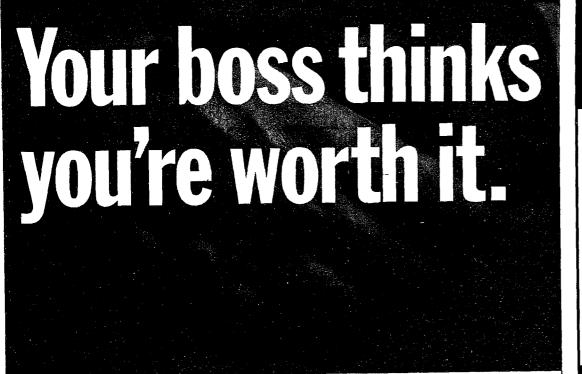
"These promoters do a great job,"

Roy said visitors had been receptive and we're leaving the show with their purchases in hand.

"They're coming to buy and that's the best kind of patron you can have," she said.

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



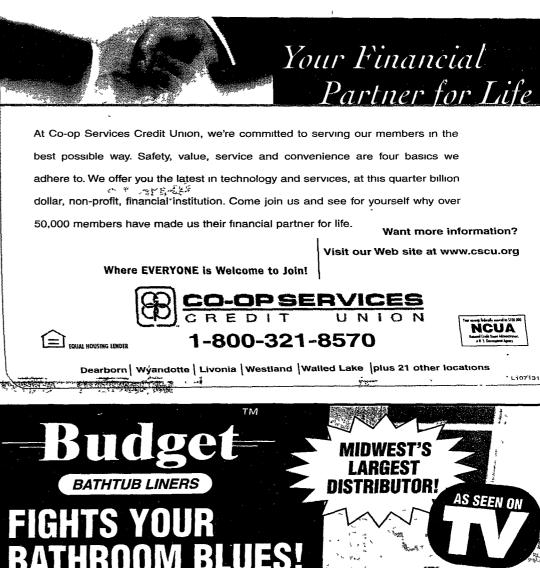


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"It's a fun way to kick off the year and for all the kids to get together in a fun setting," said Linda Zalewski, a fall social co-chair. "The kids seems to be having a great time."

other event co-chairs, Laura Kronner animals or dance to tunes generated

evening as memorable as possible.

As a result of months of planning, students were able participate in a cakewalk, football toss, trick-or-treat walk and many other games. Children could also bounce in a moon-Zalewski joined forces with two walk, watch a juggler create balloon The entertainment also spilled out-

A large, inflatable slide was set up near the school building for the children's enjoyment. After scrambling to the top, the sounds of young

laughter pierced the night air. Indoors, parents placed their bids arranged in the gymnasium.

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Zalewski said business donations were key to the event's operation and

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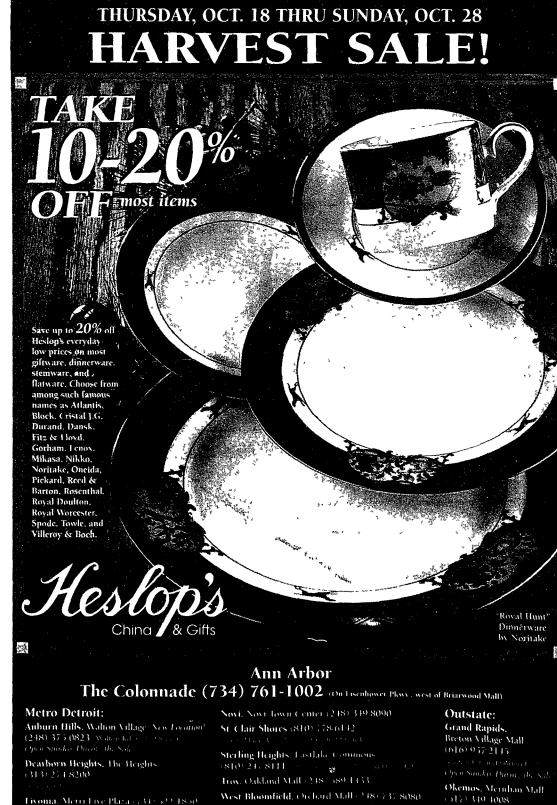
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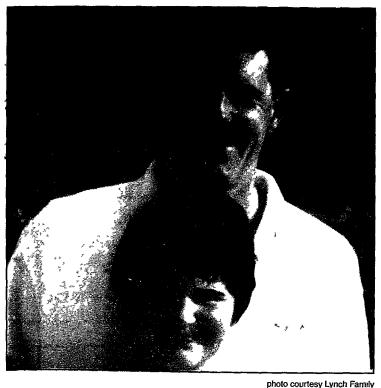
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Terry Lynch (back) was among the victims of terrorist attacks at the Pentagon. His daughter, Ashley (front), survives him.

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By LON HUHMAN

Terence Lynch will be remembered for his greatness— as a public servant, husband, father, brother and son

His mother and father, Cathy and Tom Lynch, have lived in Northville for 22 years now and both will remember their son for all of the good things he did during his lifetime.

"He enjoyed helping others," Cathy Lynch said. "That was why he was at the Pentagon that morning. He was there to discuss ways to help the families of veterans who have been killed while serving in the military."

Terence Lynch, 49, was one of the 189 victims of the Pentagon terrorist attack on Sept. 11. He had been at the Pentagon for a meeting to discuss better ways to deliver benefits to the families of

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veterans. During the morning meeting, the room he was in had been in the west side of the Pentagon, the area struck by the hijacked Boeing 757. Authorities informed Lynch's family that he was probably killed instantly.

Lynch worked for Booz Allen Hamilton, a global consulting firm based in New York. He was an associate for the firm's organization and management team, which had been working on Capitol Hill as a consultant for the Senate Intelligence Committee. This work took him to the Pentagon a few days a week.

Tom and Cathy Lynch moved to Northville in 1979 after Tom Lynch received a position with Great Lakes Steel. Prior to coming to Northville, the family lived in Youngstown, Ohio, where their son was born and raised. Lynch graduated from Youngstown's Ursuline High School in 1970 and then went on to Youngstown State University to obtain a bachelor's and master's degrees in history.

At Youngstown State, Lynch met his wife, Jacqueline. They married in 1977 and later moved to Virginia. In Virginia, Lynch

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Under Shelby, Lynch was a legislative assistant for military affairs and worked closely with the military personnel and the defense industry in Alabama. According to Cathy Lynch, Shelby said Lynch dutifully represented the concerns of Alabama's military personnel. Shelby also informed Terence Lynch's parents that Lynch led his staff's efforts to understand and deal with the Persian Gulf syndrome.

Another big achievement for Lynch was his work in helping draft legislation establishing a National Institute of Health research program on juvenile rheumatic diseases. Through Lynch's suggestions and with the legislation's help, funding was put aside for the construction of a multipurpose center in Maryland for children with rheumatic diseases. Lynch also helped introduce legislation that created the annual National Juvenile Arthritis Awareness Week.

"Terry was soft-spoken about his career, but he did quite a bit," Cathy said. "We're very proud of him,"

After his work with Shelby, Lynch accepted the associate position with Booz Allen. Booz

Allen representatives said Lynch had been performing exceptionally and was expected to be promoted to senior associate this

The Lynch family will be at the Pentagon today for a ceremony. A springtime ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery will include the placement of a plaque bearing the names of all victims of the Pentagon attack, including Lynch.

The Lynch family had a smaller, family service last Saturday at St. Agatha's Church in Red-

"We have been in a haze and it has been one thing after another, but we are hoping there will be some closure after the Pentagon ceremony," Cathy said. "We are grateful for all of the support our family has received. We have received cards from people we haven't seen in years and we even had our neighborhood Brownie Troop No. 55 come to our door with cookies and cards from each one saying they were sorry. That was a very dear and nice thing to do."

Lynch is survived by his wife, daughters Tiffany and Ashley, as well as his brother Ted Lynch of Ohio and sisters Katie Miller of Ohio, Carol Eagens of New York, Mary Ann Prokops of Plymouth and Meg Doyle of South Lyon.

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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Since the Internet first started becoming a household terminology about 10 years ago, readers local classified advertisements,

from far and near alike have con- This week, the moment has tacted our office asking about the Record's website. new website, and we'd like At the time, we didn't have one, but that didn't mean we weren't realizing the incredible potential the online world held for the Record and its parent company, Hometown Com-

munications Network. Under the watchful eye of HCN chairman Phil Power, careful plan-

ning and research was conducted to find out how we could create a website that went well beyond

thized with readers who called from across the state and across the country, who were looking to learn something about Northville but were a full day's drive away from the nearest Record newsstand. As we waited, the powers that be (if you'll pardon the pun) were hard at work and putting extensive effort into making certain the site we created wouldn't times do change.)

Some may say using editorial end up on the digital scrap heap. This week, the moment has arrived, and we'd like to think the

result was worth the wait. Northvillerecord.com is just one Northvillerecord.com, our new of the several sites that can be accessed from the main portal site, Hometownlife.com. At Hometownlife.com, readers will be able not only to connect with individual newspaper site, but also find

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through HomeTownLife.com. We look forward to rolling out all our Michigan newspapers and telephone directories onto our HomeTownLife.com site over the coming year," said HCN president Dick Aginian.

Frankly, we're happy, too. .. We're excited about all that's new out on the Web today, and we encourage readers to stop by our site, kick the tires around, and see what you think.

FOOTNOTE: (When the Northville Record was first produced almost 134 years ago, Alexander Graham Bell hadn't yet beckoned Watson. How



Painter Thomas LeGault works on an acrylic creation during Friday's Handcrafters Show at the Northville Recreation Center. The show went through Sunday.

# LETTERS

# **■ MEAP story** good,

Overall I found your article on the MEAP and your editorial comments very thorough and intelligently presented. I found some specific comments, however, worthy of a response.

Mrs. Meyer's comment regarding "concentrated effort" actually did not sound like a district "under the gun," it sounded like a district that concerns itself with maximizing the education of its children and one which uses currently available tools, even controversial ones, to its advantage.

This does not translate into "teaching to the MEAP" and I suggest you not insult the integrity of those who are committed to teaching the essentials to each child by implying that they are doing just that and only that. We may not be near a definitive decision on the use or appropriateness of the MEAP in our state, but we will always need a form of standardized testing to inform us and guide us in our educational efforts. Perhaps you have constructive ideas about how this could be accomplished successfully in our schools and an informed contribution would be welcomed.

And please know that readers are saddened and offended when an editorial deteriorates into trifling footnotes. It is likewise offensive when a co-principal like Mr. Radwanski uses a derogatory comment regarding anyone with "a below average IQ" to voice his frustration with the state grading system. A point can certainly be made intelligently without modeling such immaturity

**Anne Gillis Pond** 

considered Bush's faults and ineptness. She still believes that the Florida citizens who voted for two presidents, or who chadded and dimpled their voting slips should have been able to vote a second time. She concluded that she believed that I thought it was un-American to be against war.

No, against this war to eliminate terrorism. I won't make a statement as Irene Piccone did suggesting that I might think war, generally, is a good thing. Maybe you had to be there. I did enlist in the Army Air Corps in the Second World War, was in service long enough to get the hash mark for my sleeve, went overseas, saw combat, was shot at. Tell me I like war! War is worrisome, scary, and easy to hate. You have to be there. As [Tom] Brokaw suggested, our generation went to war and served because we wanted to thwart Japanese and German world domination. I don't appreciate your comments on

my acceptance of wan confirmed and so I know that young college students may be horrified at what has happened, are scared, and concerned about what the present war will mean in their lives. It is easy to understand. I thought the Second World War was scary. I was not career military, wasn't as gung-ho as many who went, but I enlisted and went because it was the thing to do. Our present situation is much more scary than the events of the Second World War. We must ensure freedom and peace, and I believe it can only be accomplished by finding the terrorists and eliminating them. Dissent all you like, but don't tell me that our Country is the greatest terrorist nation in the world. And don't even think about burning the flag in my presence.

# ■ America is not a terrorist nation

Irene Piccone writes that my words for publication remind her of McCarthy. Joseph McCarthy knew that there were many Communists in government and tried hard to deny them legislative and judiciary power. Irene Piccone reminds me of Hillary Clinton and Ted Kennedy as she employs the diction and direction of Keynes, the economist who gained fame by suggesting the economy could be managed, that the government could do it better than the producers and distributors of goods and services, in concert with private banking.

Irene Piccone found disturbing that I would score college students protesting the decision of Bush and the administration to war against the terrorist in the world. Can there be, should there be, questions about what the United States could and should do now that we have experienced terrorism once again, a horrific attack on the lives of thousands of New Yorkers and visitors from several countries? Sure, questions may bring responses that can be helpful. What about dissent? Dissent can be helpful on occasion, but, more importantly, is permitted and even encouraged in our country. However, dissent that interferes with our nation's endeavor to find the terrorist and exact the proper punishment is un-American. Expressions that identify America as a terrorist nation do not represent dissent that will go without rancor, without identifying an individual who could perform an act of treason. Jane Fonda dissented and it was not appreciated by many in our land, but it was her trek to North Vietnam, giving aid and comfort to the enemy that was not accept-

able. Her behavior was an act of treason. So, dissent yes. Dissent that is meant to demean, disarm, and defeat America in its attempt to save our land, really the world, is

Irene Piccone can't write a [letter] without scorn and she errs in each of her blatherings. Recently, she wrote about what she

# Novi council candidate chimes in

I am currently a candidate for Novi City Council. Prior to running for office, my family had concerns of the effect the election would have on our children. I assured them that there would be no "mudslinging" in a neighborhood election. So far the campaign has been clean and dignified. All six candidates have identified issues and for the most part, we have stuck to the issues.

The campaign highlight of last week was an exchange of letters between two members of city council who are not even in the current race. As an absentee voter, you may have received copies of those letters. Having received the letters, you are aware that the exchange was aggressive. Hopefully, these letters have not triggered a "nasty" campaign among the real candidates who are running.

There are enough real issues raised in this campaign to keep all of the candidates busy. Traffic, lawsuits, government spending, taxes, and the lack of attention to the Parks and Rec Department, just to name a few.

There is no need for personal attacks against any candidate.

I am writing to you to urge you to vote for a candidate based upon the issues of the campaign. Do not let the bickering between these two council members take away from the issues in this election. Do not let the bickering misdirect your attention when choosing a candidate for city council. Take the time to read through the printed material available and watch the candidates on Channel 13. Attend the forums presented by the chamber of commerce and the League of Women Voters.

If you have any questions concerning the campaign or the issues, feel free to contact me personally at home, (248) 380-5159; at work, (248) 380-5122; or by fax, (248) 380-

Kim Capello, Candidate **Novi City Council** 

# Schools helped with WTC relief

On Friday, Sept. 14, just three days after the "Attack on America," a group of PTO offi-cers from the Novi School District got together with Dr. Rita Traynor, assistant superintendent (Novi Schools) and Dr. Mav-Sanghvi from the Novi Rotary. One of the efforts that resulted from this meeting was a two-week funds collection drive. Collection containers were placed in all school buildings, the ITC and ESB buildings, the Novi Civic center, and the Novi Community Credit Union. The funds drive ended on Saturday, Oct. 6 – I am proud to report that the Novi Schools/community donated a grand total of \$16,351,46.

I would like to thank the following people

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Once again, thank you.

Michelle Sankovic

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# OTHER OPINIONS

# **HCN** starts a new chapter today

Fundamental changes in the basis of the world economy are very, very rare.

I can think of only a few examples. The rise of agriculture in the ancient Middle East led to the formation of cities and social structures. The Industrial Revolution in 18th century England concentrated sources of energy in factories. The invention of standardized manufacturing in

net as the capstone of the computer/infor-

mation revolution about 15 years ago from

people at the University of Michigan who

were managing its early development, mostly

as a tool for scientists. This newspaper began

limited experiments with the new technology

in the 1990s, but we decided to go slow

because we had no clear idea how the field

Most newspaper publishers initially

thought the Internet was a great way to

reduce expenses because you could use it to

distribute your newspaper's content without

having to buy newsprint and ink. I've always

been skeptical. Why would a business that

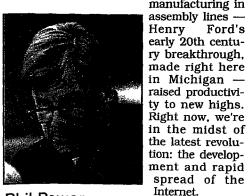
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Phil Power

Instead, I kept chewing on the idea that the Internet would turn out to be a terrifically versatile technology to supplement our newspapers and link together our local information products into a full-blown integrated community information service. Now, after years of work, we're ready to make that vision real.

Beginning this week, we're launching a local information system that will eventually link news and classified advertising from our group hometown newspapers in Michigan, business listings and advertising from our yellow pages telephone directories, our Internet access service and our Internet portal site, HomeTownLife.com.

The service is now available to readers of our newspapers in Northville, Novi, Plymouth and Canton Township. During the course of the coming year, we'll roll it out to communities served by all of our 44 newspapers in Western Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties and in the Lansing area. I suggest you watch your own local paper to learn when the service becomes available in your area.

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# Winchester social draws big interest

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food, operate the games and run the

Amy Marmaduke, a Winchester parent attending the fall social, said the students look forward to the school event and noted the level of community support.

The parent involvement is key to the success of the whole thing," said Marmaduke.

The fall social also brought a big

smile to the face of fourth grader, Ellyn Marmaduke.

"I think it's really fun doing the crafts and watching [the students]

dance," she said. Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be

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# Landowner rights may get help

As Americans, we may know our rights, but it seems to me that we all pick out a few favorites that we are willing to fight hardest

Case in point: if you take up the issue of guns, you'll find a certain segment of our society steps right forward to point out the



Mike Malott

Second Amendment. They react strongest to proposals for curbs on firearms because they see that particular section of Bill of Rights as being under persistent attack.

I'm no different about the First Amendment. As a journalist, I exercise the right to freedom of the

press daily. Let someone propose a restriction on it and you'll hear my voice along with all the others in opposition to it.

Lawyers too, are quick to point out that access to the courts is a right protected by the Constitution, right there in Amendments V, VI

Journalists and attorneys are not the only ones whose businesses rely on the Constitution. Reputable occupations are also protected from government interference by the Bill of Rights, like priests and rabbis who depend on the First Amendment to do what they do.

Other rights do not get quite as much popular support. The rights of landowners to use their land is one fine example. That right is there in the Constitution, in Amendment V, where it says "... nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensa-

Throughout the 1970s, '80s and '90s, we were often told that curbs on the rights of landowners were necessary in order to save the environment. Of course, that's a noble cause in and of itself. We all want to preserve an Earth our children and grandchildren can

Still, it seemed that balancing that goal with the rights of land ownership often got overlooked.

And the day you sit across the table from a government bureaucrat who quickly pronounces unusable the land you just got done buying for thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands, of dollars, is the day you are willing to sign on to cause in one a heck of hurry.

A backlash to excessive restrictions put on land use for environmental reasons is now occurring and a number of advocacy groups have taken up the cause of protecting and defending landowners' rights.

Rep. Bob Gosselin, R-Troy, raised the issue with me this past week as he decried a move in his city to pass a new ordinance creating 50-foot buffer zones around environmentally significant features, like woodlands and wet-

Gosselin might rap Troy city officials for that, but he has to remember that the state Legislature proposed the idea years ago. I'm sure he opposed it then, too.

State lawmakers wanted only 10- or 20-foot buffer zones, but it was the same idea. Eventually, adding buffer zones around wetlands was rejected. Lawmakers concluded the courts would interpret those buffer zones as a "public taking of private land" and make the

Imagine the price tag if the state had to pay for a 10-foot zone around each and every wetland in Michigan.

The alternative is a package of bills proposed by Reps. Ruth Johnson, R-Holly, Chris Kolb, D-Ann Arbor, and Randy Richardville, The day you sit across the table from a government bureaucrat who quickly pronounces unusable the land you just bought is the day you are willing to sign on to the landowner rights cause quickly.

R-Monroe. They are House Bills 4995, 5028

The idea is land and/or density swapping. It allows communities to insist that environmental features be preserved, but if they do, then the developer can move the houses that would have been built there to another section of land.

For example, a 20-acre subdivision built in a community that requires one-acre lots might have 10-acres of woodlands the community wants to preserve. Fine, this law says. "Cluster" the 20 houses in the remaining 10

Granted, they'll only be on half-acre lots, but density overall is the same. Environmental features have been preserved, and er rights have been

Many communities are already using such rules to preserve open land, and they are working well.

It's worth noting that the Michigan Environmental Council is on board with this plan, as is the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, but so is the Michigan Association of Home

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It's the toughest day to be me

Time for me to come clean. Beneath my Mustang exterior is a Wildcat at heart.

(At this time, I kindly ask the angry mob massing outside my office door to disperse.) That's right. I'm a graduate of that hated community just up Taft Road. The city where they make



in central Ohio.

committed a cardinal sin. Leaving the educational confines of Wildcatdom a decade ago, I recall quite

downtown

after the city is

already built and

no one knows for

sure how the

place got its Six-

Yes, I have

like name.

Chris C. Davis clearly that fateful Thursday afternoon in 1997, when I learned of the job opening in the Town On The Other Side of Eight Mile.

At the time, I knew I wanted to get back to the greater Detroit area, with all my family and friends still living in the community. But Northville? The thought of making that kind of move was only slightly less unsettling than it would have been finding out Bo Schembechler had a summer place

Don't get me wrong. As a kid, I'd ventured south of Baseline with my mom a million times, and I've got to admit that I always thought the city had more of a city feel than my own stomping grounds.

But making a career leap to a town whose high school colors seemed only appropriate in late October wasn't easy to make. It's sort of like having your dad work for Ford and then see him return home in a brand new Beetle. It's sort of like a Pepsi executive ordering

a Coke, or a Western Michigan grad vaca-

tioning in Mount Pleasant.

You get the idea. Such moments don't occur without some degree of discomfort. Eventually, though, I had to take the chance and make the switch. Some of my high school friends razzed me and slapped the Benedict Arnold label on me. I took the barbs, sucked it up and stepped into...

.. a pleasant community. That's right. Truthfully, things have gone better than I ever could have imagined. A few bumps in the road notwithstanding, I've made the transition from green to orange in a rela-

tively painless manner. I'm closing in on four years of working here at the Record, and though I now live in Novi once again, I'm enjoying my 9-to-5 life here just fine.

In fact, you might say I've adjusted to

being a daytime occupant of 'Stang City

very well — except for one Friday a year.

down once again. Oh, well. That's the price you pay for switching teams, a la Babe Ruth Boston-to-

Oh, yeah...my pick. I almost forgot. Novi 27, Northville 20. The Jug goes to the 'Cats this year.

removing the pitchfork-wielding gang that is now waiting by my car.)

cdavis@ht.homecomm.net.

to Northville four years ago was only slightly more unsettling to me that it would have been finding out Bo Schembechler had a summer place in central Ohio.

The thought of making the move

This one.

This is the day when my roots play with my heart and my head and mess up what inevitably takes months for me to settle

New York.

(Again I ask for your cooperation in

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# Hot spots in township evaluated for long-term plan

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the possible direction the township should go in

The consultants introduced seven recommendations. Abbo said he believed the first three should get their consideration before the others and exploring methods to finance the future decisions should also be a priority. He said an increase in taxes should be low on the township's list of funding methods, or not at all. The first three suggestions included:

- Constructing a new fire station at Millennium Park off of Six Mile Road, which would be \$5.2 million and be 20,000 square feet.
- · Building a new township hall located at Six Mile and Sheldon roads, which would consolidate all administrative offices and cost \$4.55 million.
- · Expansion of the police station at the existing township hall, which would cost \$1.17 million.

One specific detail of the planning process that weighted heavily on potential decisions is the "build-out" scenario the consultants performed. The scenario had the township population ballooning to over 30,000 in the next decade or so. Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand said taking the population increase into consideration was one key factor in the township's future decisions and because of that, she said preserving pockets of natural settings should also be a goal.

The consultants also said there are 947 acrès, or 37 percent of the total publicly-controlled land that is subject to some future change. Parcels owned by the city of Detroit (450 acres) and State of Michigan- (449 acres at Northville Psychiatric Hospital) are viewed as "flexible" because of the possible sale of these parcels. The Seven Mile corridor study considered the state-owned land along the road. The study plan was conducted by the township planning commission as well as its consultants, and was also presented to the board of trustees at the study session for

The Seven Mile Road corridor study plan, which is still in its preliminary stages, was initiated by the board and planning commission to enable the township to have planned unit development control over what actually is developed. According to township consultant Brad Strader, the township should have a plan in place rather than having to react if the stateowned land is placed on the market for sale.

"We are aware that the state of Michigan is beginning to dispose of surplus land," planning commission vice-chairperson Richard Allen said. "We felt it was much more beneficial to the township to have a plan other than the current residential zoning for the corridor. At a joint meeting of the trustees and the planning commission, it was unanimously agreed that every effort should be made to preserve a significant portion of the woodlands on the eastern end of the site along Seven Mile Road. To do this would require that some trade for the woodland preserva-

The guiding principles of the plan include one, main objective: the development of a conceptual land use plan with associated design goals for the state-owned property that is based on an analysis of existing conditions and anticipated development trends. Other principles of the corridor study plan include managing traffic, increasing tax base, creation of research and development facilties, improving retail centers along Seven Mile and having a unified

neighborhood. The board and planning commission agreed that helping prop up the commercial sites on the west end of Seven Mile was a priority. Allen said the idea is to increase the residential on the western end of the corridor to provide additional potential customers for the west end mer-

Public safety and its relationship to a possible extension of Winchester Road was one element common to both studeis. Residents living on or nearby Winchester have expressed concern over such an expansion, as it could be used as a thru-road connecting to Seven

The planning commission is well aware of the fact that the residents do not want Winchester to be a secondary thoroughfare," Allen said. "That is why the northern end is planned to be a circuitous route. This will discourage through-traffic, but still permit

more intense uses be allowed in Seven Mile access for those that

Allen said public safety vehicles. such as a pumper fire truck on a run, can experience a significant delay when the railroad crossing

on Seven Mile is blocked. A public hearing will be held at the Oct. 30 planning commission regarding the details of the Seven Mile study

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Open to all-students in grade four and up, this monthly discussion group welcomes anyone who likes to read and enjoys sharing ideas. Join us on Oct. 23 at 4:15 p.m. to discuss "Skelling" by David Almond. Please sign up and request a copy of the book at the information desk.

MASK MAYING Get creative at the special Teen's Savvy Saturday monthly program. On

Oct. 27, we will be designing imaginative masks created from a face cast. No registration required for this event, which runs from 3-4:30 p.m.

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Kids in grades up through six are welcome to enter a drawing to win a fantastic decorated pumpkin just in time for Halloween. Stop by starting Oct. 22 to see the special pumpkins and add your entry. Winners will be contacted on Oct. 29.

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fun, and simple stories, is a great way for all to make friends. No registration required, just drop in.

### **EVENING DROP-IN STORYTIME**

Wear your pajamas and join us for stories on Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. Stories are geared to preschool age children 3 and up, but younger or older children with caregivers may attend. Bring the whole family. No registration is required for this monthly event.

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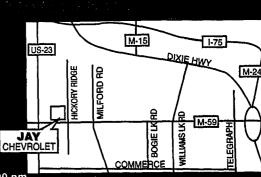
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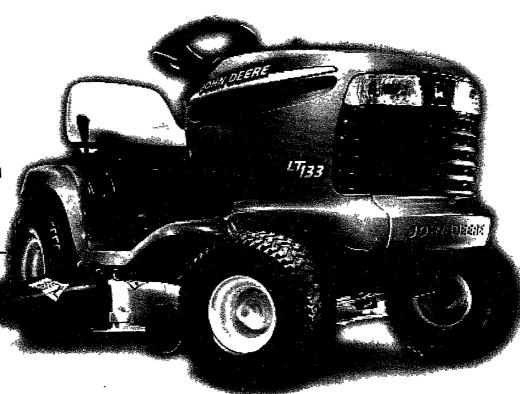
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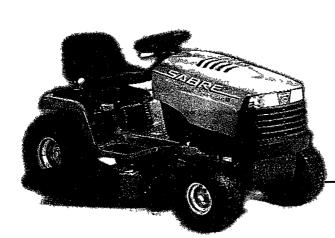
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# Northville girls tennis ends season

Mustangs third, fourth doubles notch WLAA title tournament win

By SAM EGGLESTON Sports Reporter

You could say it wasn't the way the Northville Mustangs girls tennis team was hoping to bring their season to a close — but coach Sandy Woolfall is satisfied with the results.

The Mustangs, who were in one of the tougher regionals in the state, ended their season on courts spread across Ann Arbor when they took to the daunting task of defeating powerhouses Ann Arbor Huron and Ann Arbor Pioneer in the Regionals, finishing third behind the two with 15

The Conference tournament was a little different of a story, with the Mustangs taking a second place finish behind a very tough North Farmington squad.

We came in second as expected," Woolfall said of the conference tournament. "We had two flight winners in three and four doubles and came close in four

Ashley Potchynok did indeed come close to capturing a win in the conference finals when she took on North Farmington's Kelly Davis — which Davis won 6-1, 6-2 - after defeating Churchill and Farmington's players.

"That was a big win for her," Woolfall said of the Farmington

"She lost to her in the regular season and came back to beat her in three sets here. That was a surprise to me, she did a great job getting to the finals.

The third doubles team of Stephanie Patterson and Kelly Harrison collected a final's win as they defeated a very tough North Farmington doubles team 6-0, 4-6, 6-4. Fourth doubles found Amanda Retzbach and Megan Bensette capturing a win over North Farmington in three sets, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.

"These were some of the best matches of the season," Woolfall

"The girls played good tennis and some of them are upset they didn't go further, especially the seniors, but I am satisfied with what they accomplished.

The Mustangs took second place in the tournament with 20

"Being in a regional with the two Ann Arbor teams makes it an up-hill battle to get into the states. We needed 18 points to get into the state tournament and we got 15. We did all we could do. We won all of our first round matches but could not get past either Pioneer or Huron in the semis."

> Sandy Woolfall Northville girls tennis coach

points behind North Farmington with 30 and ahead of Stevenson (13) and Salem (12). The Mustangs were awarded the title of Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division champions from their regular season record.

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As if beating Ann Arbor Huron and Ann Arbor Pioneer isn't tough enough, doing it without access to your players would be even harder. The Northville Mustangs were spread thin enough at different courts that Woolfall didn't get to see all of her players in action.

"It is hard to try to put together an upset when you can't even coach your kids," Woolfall said. "I was trying to go from court to court but I couldn't get around to seeing everyone.'

The Mustangs felt the sting of losses as senior first singles player Lauren West fell in the semi-final to Stevenson's Erin Mazioni 6-0, 6-0.

"Lauren took one game at the Regional but she lost to the same girl she has lost to all season from Stevenson," Woolfall said. "That wasn't the greatest draw there, but Erin went on to win

the Regional."

Second singles found Allison
Long falling to Stevenson's
Ashley Moccia 6-3, 6-1 in the second round of the Regional while third singles player Sarah Price made it into the semi-final round but fell to Ann Arbor Huron 6-0, 6-2.

"I've been told it was one of the best matches she has played all year," Woolfall said of Price.

Fourth singles Potchynok climbed into the semi-final round before eventually falling to a tough player from Ann Arbor Pioneer 6-1, 6-1.

First doubles found seniors Lauren Farris and Sarah Poirier dropping a tight match to Ann Arbor Pioneer 6-2, 6-4 in the semi-final round after defeating both Canton (6-3, 6-1) and Saline (6-4, 6-2) in earlier rounds.

Second doubles Lindholm and Erica Dobson had a first-round bye before defeating Canton 6-2, 6-1.

The duo eventually fell to Huron's second doubles team 6-4, 6-2 in the semi-finals.

Patterson and Harrison, the Mustang's third doubles team, made a run after a first-round bye but fell to Huron in the semi-

final match 6-1, 6-2. Northville Mustangs' fourth doubles team of Retzbach and Bensette took their first round bye past Franklin 6-0, 6-1 before dropping a match to Pioneer's fourth doubles 6-2, 6-2.

"Being in a regional with the two Ann Arbor teams makes it an up-hill battle to get into the states," Woolfall said.

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Lauren West returns a serve in a match earlier this season. The Northville Mustangs girls tennis team brought their season to a close in the Regional Tournament.

# Playoffs still alive for Mustangs Drew Herpich sets new school record with five touchdowns

By SAM EGGLESTON Sports Reporter

The Northville Mustangs football team made a come-from-behind run to defeat the North Farmington Raiders Friday, keeping their playoff hopes alive and gearing them up for their game against Novi tomorrow.

The Mustangs followed the lead of senior captain and quarterback Drew Herpich as he lit the guiding light for the win with five touchdown passes, setting a new Mustang football record, as Northville rolled over the Raiders 41-34.

"You can't take anything away from Drew," Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said. "He had an excellent day. He kept his cool and kept the team focused when we needed it. He just made things happen."

Trailing 34-20 in the second half, Herpich and the Mustangs pulled things together to get the job done. With 10:19 remaining in the fourth quarter, Herpich found senior tight end Robert Cameron on a 10-vard scoring strike before hooking up with senior Billy Adkins on a 29-yard score. Pat Kelleher tacked on the point-after attempt to tie the game.

"A comeback like that took a lot of courage," Schumacher said. "We were down 27-6 and came out and played positive. We scored on basically every possession in the second half. We just never gave up. We kept playing hard."

And their hard playing paid off as the Herpich-to-Adkins combination paid off again with only 1:30 left in the game. The touchdown came off of a 19-yard pass from Herpich with Kelleher adding the extra point to cap the game scoring.

"Drew had a real good night," Schumacher said. "He is and intense competitor who will play to the best of his abilities for you. He is a good football player."

Herpich collected 193 yards in the air, moving him between Doug Marzonie (196 yards against Novi, 1977) and Tim McLaughlin (186 against Warren, 1981) on the 150yard passers list in the Mustangs' record book. The senior quarterback went 11-of-19 with five touchdowns.

The Mustangs' other scoring marks came from a 20-yard pass from Herpich to Cameron before sophomore runningback Tim Downing scampered into the endzone from five

yards out in the third quarter. Herpich also connected with Matt Smith on a 19-yard touchdown pass with 4:46 left in the third quarter.

The Raiders relied heavily on their quarterback Brian Smith, who racked up two touchdowns in the air and one on a quarterback sneak while going 11-of-23 for 264 yards in the contest. The running game, led by Justin Cook, gathered 138 yards against the Mustangs.

The Mustangs used a fairly balanced attack, though Herpich led in yards gained from the air, as junior Matt Cornelius gathered 82 yards on 19 carries with Downing getting 39 yards on 12 hauls.

Schumacher was also quick to recognize the abilities of players who normally do not score touchdowns for the 'Stangs.

"Brandon Scott had two huge catches for us," Schumacher said. "He had two (catches) for 54 yards. One of his catches was for 21 yards across the middle to set up a score and the other was a fingertip catch to keep our drive going late in the

Defensively, the Mustangs followed

"You can't take anything away from Drew. He kept his cool and kept the team focused when we needed it. "

### **Darrel Schumacher** Northville football coach

the lead of senior weakside linebacker Matt Smith, who Schumacher said always has exceptional games, while Mark Batchik led the d-line.

"Jim Wolbers had a lineman's dreams come true," Schumacher said. "There was a deflected ball and

he made the interception." Collecting interceptions for the Mustangs were Wolbers, defensive back Gabe Ilko and Downing, who handed the ball of to Adkins before getting tackled.

The Mustangs (5-3) will have the daunting task of visiting the Novi Wildcats (5-3) in a winner-takes-all battle for the playoffs. Kickoff is 7:30

# Holy Moehle! 'Stang harrier breaks school record

Northville's defense has kept them in more than a couple games.

By SAM EGGLESTON Sports Reporter

According to coach Nancy Smith, the Northville Mustangs girls' cross country team simply had an incredible week.

The 'Stangs collected a firstplace trophy when the freshmen and sophomores competed in the John Glenn Invitational Oct. 2 before junior stellar runner Heather Moehle captured a firstplace finish and the school record against Canton and Walled Lake Western in a tri-meet Oct. 4. The

### GIRLS **CROSS COUNTRY**

fun didn't stop there, as the Mustangs captured second place at the Wayne County Invitational behind Livonia Churchill Oct. 6 in cool temperatures and strong

"I was really happy with their performances," Smith said of the

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER



Northville soccer still kicking.

# Regular soccer season over Senior night doesn't go as planned as 'Stangs fall fidence right now."

Last year, Northville used each and every one of its seniors to pull off an upset of perennial soccer power Livonia Stevenson.

This year, coach Henry Klimes' club proved six may be enough, fighting the Spartans to the end before falling 2-1 on seniors' night back on Oct. 10. With the possibility of facing the state's No. 1 ranked team again this season, the Mustangs now believe they can win.

# Mustang soccer

"With this game, and our crossover with Plymouth Salem, that's two solid teams before we reach the playoffs," Klimes said.
"To some people it might be scary, but in the long run it prepares you for the post season. We're playing with a ton of con-

Confidence was easy to spot as Northville took it right to Stevenson early. Less than five minutes into the game, freshman James Hannah found himself in the right position to make a difference. Junior Nick Schoendorf's shot ricocheted off a wall of Spartan defenders back to Hannah, who sent a soft shot trickling by goalkeeper Charles Knoll.

The Mustangs continued to put

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# Wildcats looking to notch victory, Baseline Jug

# Novi will play best they can

# Coach's Corner

y SAM EGGLESTON ports Reporter

Novi head coach Tab tellepourey knows tomorrow's potball game is going to be inner-takes-all, and he isn't alking about the playoff pic-

ure, either. "We got h aseline eal going there, ellepourey

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Kellepourey of story and is going to be an intense footill game.

According to Kellepourey, one the more interesting things out the Baseline Jug game is e familiarity the players have

th one another. Our kids know their kids and eir kids know our kids," he said. It makes for an interesting day night at 7:30 and I think h sides are going to be fired up

this game. cellepourey even noted that ir playoff contention starts inst Northville — one game will

**SENIOR TRASH TALK** 

I guarantee we will be coming

att Gorman, Number 10,

"Our defense is looking good

d we are going to play well

ainst the mustangs." - Andy

"We are bringing the Jug back."

Andy Becker, No. 52, nose guard

"I've been looking forward to his game for a year now." - Adam Haberman, No. 15, RB

"I'm looking forward to winning

ack that jug." - **Alex Burtch**, No.

"Bringing it back, baby!" - **Jeff** 

"It's ours, baby!" - **Jeff Glover**,

'Glover doesn't know what he's

king about, but we are still ing to win." - **Casey eutzberg**, No. 73, DT/DE

"We're going to bring back." rek Kurtz, No. 42, WR/DB

"We are looking to bring the Jug

me." - **Tyson Frantz**, No. 19, R/DB

"I have only one word: Revenge."

"I pity Northville because they

e walking into a meat grinder, by." - **Jake Ray**, No. 29, FB/DE

"This year is ours." - Drew Doll,

"There's no way this game isn't

rrs." - James Slack, No. 34, DB

"It all comes down to this." -

"I think this is our week to exe-

tte and it's our year to bring the ig back to Novi." - Mike

"We'll use our talent for this

ig. We are going to bring it back."

"All night, baby." - **Adam** 

"Novi is going to dominate and

e O-Line rules." — Jared

"Revenge is all I have to say." -

We've been waiting the entire ar for this and we are not going lose it again." - Trey Simpson,

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me with the jug this year."

knock them out of the running. "I think everyone understands

what is on the line with this one," Kellepourey said.

"Playoffs are secondary to this game right now. The kids are focused on this game and this game alone right now."

The Wildcats and their coaches will not be taking the Mustangs lightly though.

"They have some firepower

there," Kellepourey said.
"Their quarterback (Drew Herpich) is a fine kid. They have a

nice squad." Though Kellepourey said he believes there is always the advantage of the home field, he stressed that Northville wouldn't be far from their own field at game time,

"I don't think Northville is going to get tired on the bus ride over, Kellepourey quipped. "I heard they're going to charge the Northville fans double this year. Eight dollars a head."

The coach said he thinks his team will be ready for the challenge tomorrow.

"I think our kids enjoy all of that," Kellepourey said. "I do believe when the time

comes to play, these kids are going to play the best game they can play at this point.'

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The Novi offense is line will be in charge of making holes and getting time for their backfield in tomorrows Baseline Jug contest.

# Playoffs for the Wildcats start here against Northville

The Novi Wildcats football team will play host to the Northville Mustangs in the battle for the Baseline Jug tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in a game that has become a winner-takes-all sce-

The Wildcats, led by coach Tab Kellepourey, will have the task of defeating the Northville Mustangs in a game which will result in one team taking off the pads for the last time afterwards and one team waiting to see who they will be playing in the state playoffs.

The Wildcats, who have five wins on the season, do have the advantage of being on their home field but the usual advantage of fan support for a home team will probably be nullified with the sheer number of Northville fans who will be attending the con-

I usually make a comment about who I think is going to win a match up — that will not be the case this week. I am a sports writer torn between two teams that I cover and I am not going to be one who give my two-cents worth in a time like this Instead I am going to just give a quick

who I think are the peoin this game.

mention I would like to highlight Coach Kellepourey, who has

gone out of Sam Eggleston his way to make my first season of Novi football an enjoyable and successful experience. Kellepourey is an intense individual with what seems to be an

intense love for the game of football as well as the kids he coaches. The stern looks he is capable of shooting across the field and the stern words he can give to a player are matched by the soft tone and genuine caring touch he uses in the sometimes rough world of high school athletics. Kellepourey is not only a successful coach on the field, but also a success off of it because of the respect he shows his players which becomes the loyalty and faith they show in him and his decisions.

With Kellepourey stands a competent and intelligent coaching staff who have the ability to evoke the best from their players. The likes of senior quarterback Matt Gorman, senior runningbacks Jake Ray, Adam Haberman and Fred Napier as well as defenders Scott Kortlandt, Drew Hunt and Trey Simpson have incredible ability which is only enhanced by the decisions made play-to-play by the Novi staff.

Not to forget the Novi faithful who pack the stands for each and every home game. The power of fan support is one of the amazing things about high school football and the power definitely surges in Novi on a Friday night. The fans of the green and white of the Wildcats have stood by and will stand by this team no matter what happens tomorrow. If the Wildcats drop the contest the fans will be there to pat them on the back and to tell them what a good season they have had. If the Baseline Jug becomes property of the Wildcats for the next year and the Novi gridders prepare to head into the playoffs the faithful fans will be waiting to see that too.

No doubt this is going to be one of the most intense football games I,

and many of you, have ever been witness to. The Novi Wildcats are looking to keep their season rolling with the Mustangs looking to do the same.

I am not envious of either coaching staff nor the players who will be taking the field in hopes of walking away with a victory. I am not looking forward to having one of these two great teams be the one who will not be going to the next level and I am sure you, the fans, parents and friends of Novi football players, are not envying me when it comes to interviewing the players and coaches who lost.

No matter what happens and no matter what the outcome is the Novi Wildcats football team should always remember this is simply a sport and tomorrow night is just a game have fun when you play it for that is

the most important thing. I just want to thank the Novi Wildcats for showing me some of the most impressive football performances I have seen to date and I want to thank Coach Kellepourey for not only being a guiding light for his team to steer by during the rough times but also for me when the going got a little

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**Novi Wildcats Season Statistics** 

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**Yards** 

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\*Players total touchdowns is listed only once and does not reflect how touchdowns were scored

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Fred Napier

Adam Haberman

Tyson Frantz

Trey Simpson

Fred Napier

Chase Chandler

Adam Haberman

to bring accurate information to the reader.

Just a quick note to everyone who

will be attending, playing or even

coaching the game between Novi

and Northville. The first and most

important thing everyone should

keep in mind is football is just a

game. No matter how big the rivalry

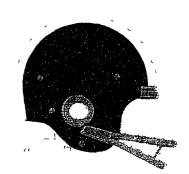
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# **Novi Wins**



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Good luck Wildcats.

The Novi Wildcats football team will be more than fired up when they take to the field against their buddies and rivals from Northville. Who will take home the Baseline Jug this year?

# Sam Eggleston player, especially with so much on The Baseline Jug is more than a sym

By Brian Doyle, Matt Kolich and Scott Kortlandt

The Baseline Jug. It is the most coveted prize in Novi football. However, not only bragging rights

are tagged to this year's Novi-Northville match-up.

Both teams have a 5-3 record, each one win away from the playoffs. It is time to do or die time for both teams. For the seniors on the losing

one wants to have it come down to

Novi has the sour taste of revenge in their mouth. They have lost their last two games, and lost twice to Northville last year.

First, the Baseline Jug was lost to Northville, and then the Mustangs proceeded to end the Wildcats' season in the second round of the playoffs. No extra motivation was needed to make this game bigger than it new identity.

making the playoffs at 5-4, but no simply takes what's left of their dignity and leaves. If Novi pulls off the win, they will be able to return the favor of knocking Northville out of the playoffs.

The Novi class of 2002 seniors have even more on their mind. As a class, they have never beaten the Mustang football squad in their first three years of high school football. They lost at the freshmen level in 1998, the JV level in 1999 and twice at the varsity level in 2000. The senBaseline Jug is still huge on its own. This game will forever be etched on the side of the green and orange jug. The only question is which side will this game go down on?

Generations will look back on the jug. For the first three years of Novi football, if one thing was understood, it was how big the Northville

game was. It meant more than a W in the win column. It meant a 'W' etched

losers from playing. Outside of the game, Novi and Northville players might be friends. When the uniform is put on however, the opposing

the line in terms of playoffs and the

possibility of a season-ending loss,

but always hold your head high and

be the better person by being quick

to offer encouragement after the

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and playing with pride, sportsman-

ship and intensity will not ruin a

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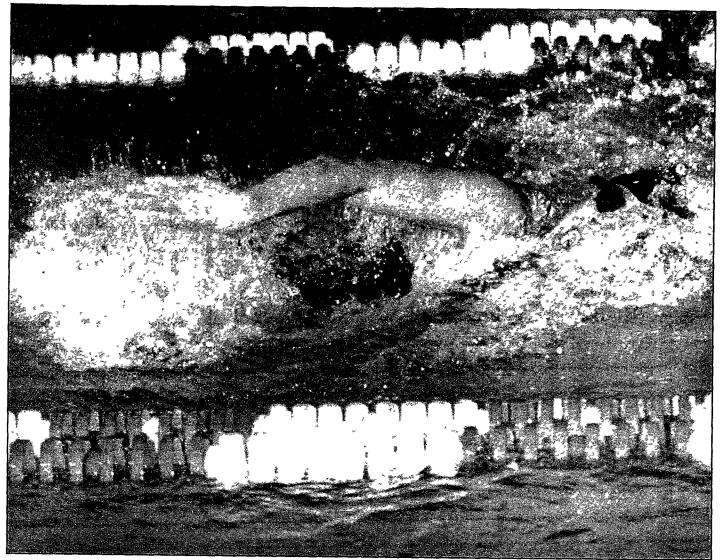
See you at the game,

color is the hated enemy.

Everything the players have done up to this point is to prepare them for this moment. The game means the Jug, the playoffs, and the hope to play another game for all the sen-

Brian Doyle, Matt Kolich and Scott Kortlandt are seniors on the Novi football team. Comments can be directed to the Novi News sports department

on the right side of the Baseline Jug. Man. I hate Northville. The Jug already was. The game takes on a iors on either side don't plan to leave team, this may be their last game. The game tomorrow night is the urs."- Pete Haitaian, 16, OLB The game is about more than a jug, biggest game of the players' lives. the game of football without knockit is about staying alive. The losing ing off Northville. To the winner goes the jug, the The seniors are fighting for a right to team may have an outside shot at playoffs, and the pride. The loser Even with the playoff factor, the play next week, and also to keep the at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104.



# Making waves

Shannon Hogan takes a dip for the Mustangs on her way to winning yet another race. Hogan and the Mustangs have done well for themselves so far this season and are hoping to continue that swimming streak. The Northville girls swim team is coached by first-year helmsman Tom Silak with leadership roles being filled by senior captains Kim Veres, Ali Stewart, Laura Sheppard and Tara Karebian.

The Mustangs will be taking to the water when they visit Livonia Churcill today at 7 p.m. before hosting the Canton swim team October 25 at 7 p.m. at the Northville High School for their last home meet of the season.

# Northville cagers fall to tough Canton

By C.J. Risak Special Writer

A step at a time.

One week prior to Plymouth Canton's Thursday game against Northville, coach Bob Blohm said in frustration - after his Chiefs had lost by six to Western Lakes Activities Association rival Walled Lake Western - he couldn't remember when they had been below .500 m conference play as they approached mid-season.

Blohm knew he had a young team (just two seniors).

He also knew they were talented, which made his job more frustrating - there were always the "if only" and "what if" factors to deal with, knowing his team was capable of much more, but having a hard time bringing it to surface

consistently.
Against Northville Thursday, Canton answered some of those nagging potential-type questions by building a lead against the Mustangs and holding onto it for a

41-38 victory at Canton. The win dropped Northville to 8-

4 overall, 5-2 in the WLAA. Canton, which enjoyed its third win of the week, improved to 8-5 overall, 4-3 in the conference.

"We had a great week - 3-0," agreed Blohm, with wins over North Farmington and Ann Arbor Briana Wolcott put the Chiefs up Pioneer included in his assessment. His disposition was obviously improved from a week earlier, and with good reason.

Breakdowns at key points in the game had been hurting Canton all season, creating an opening for the opposition.

Against Northville - smaller in stature but with more overall quickness - the Chiefs played the kind of game Blohm (and most every other coach) loves: They took the lead early and dictated

Not that this game was ever on the brink of a blowout. In fact, the largest lead either team had was seven points. But as Northville coach Pete Wright described:

"In the first half, they got to the rim easily and converted their chances, and we didn't convert on our chances. That left us with a big hill to climb - a five-point difference against a team like Canton is like a 10-point difference against anyone else,"

The difference between the two

was in the paint. Canton, which led 8-7 after one quarter, trailed 11-10 with 5:20 left in the half.

A basket and a free throw by Katie Cezat and a free throw by 14-11; they would outscore the Mustangs 8-2 in that final 5:20 to take an 18-13 lead into half-time.
What kept Canton in control in

the first half was defense: The Mustangs converted just 4-of-17 shots from the floor (23.5 percent). However, the Chiefs committed 11 turnover to Northville's five, which prevented them from pulling away.

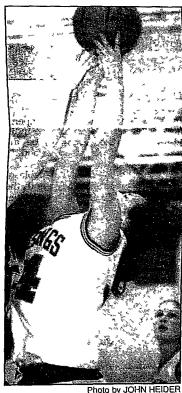
Northville shot far better in the third quarter, and that nearly turned the tide.

With Kelly Anderson and Maggie Ossola each hitting three-pointers and the Mustangs making 5-of-11 from the field (45 percent), the game could have turned around

But it didn't, and the main reason was Kristen Lake.

The 5-foot-10 Canton junior got open in the middle, which was good; even better, she converted her chances. Lake scored seven of Canton's 13 points in the third quarter and added five more in the fourth. She finished with a teambest 12 points.

"Lake got some big scores inside," said Blohm. "On offense we moved the ball, we passed it and were able to come up with some good shots.'



Emily Ott taking it to the boards against Farmington.

# Northville boys win Wayne County Invite

By SAM EGGLESTON Sports Reporter

The Wayne County jinx came to a screeching halt for the Northville boys' cross-country team, which raced its way to the county championship, and raced well against Western Lakes rivals Walled Lake Western and Plymouth Canton.

This is the first Wayne County title in school history," Northville cross country coach Chris Cronin

The Mustangs took first-place overall at the county meet, beating out 14 other teams for the title, as Nick Moroz was the first Northville harrier to cross the finish line in 17 minutes and 14 seconds, with Phil Santer finishing right behind him

"There were only 16 seconds between Nick and Phil Santer," Cronin said. "That type of pack makes us very tough in a big

Northville scored 50 points on the day while Plymouth Salem finished second with 59 and Livonia Churchill was third with 61.

Selected to the All-County team was Moroz, Santer, Clark Paciorek, Tim Dalton and Joe Lunn - all to the All-County second-team squad.

The Mustangs resume action Friday when they run in the Western Lakes Activities Activities Association Championships.

WLW/Canton/Northville The Mustangs came up just shy of a win over Canton but edged out the Warriors of Walled Lake in

the final tri-meet of the season The Mustangs were led by Moroz with 16:44 with Paciorek nipping at his heels in 16:45 both personal best running times

"Although we ran as well as could be expected, we came up just a little short," Cronin said "We split the meet with a victory by one point over Western and a

loss by five points to Canton."
The Mustangs finished 3-2 in the division, but Cronin noted the Mustangs were still very much in the hunt for the conference title

Moroz and Paciorek's times put them at sixth and seventh on Northville High School's all-time list at their home course of Cass Benton Park.

Rounding out the Mustang fin-ishes was Lunn with a time of 17 minutes flat. Dalton finished in 17:01 and Santer came in 13th overall in 17:17.

"Joe and Tim have really come on these last two weeks," Cronin said. "They make our chances at a state meet berth more realistic

### John Glenn Frosh/Soph Invitational

Only a handful of runners competed in the freshman and sophomore run for the Mustangs with Rob Steiner finishing in eight place while Andrew Moore was 12th and Harry Moroz was 13th.

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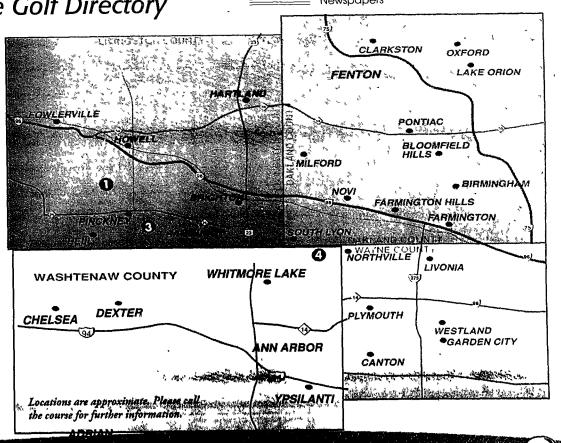
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# Seniors get lots of time on field

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pressure on the visitors, trading scoring opportunities - throughout the first half. But the Spartans showed why they were the best team in the state, catching Northville off guard for its first goal and taking advantage of a sure opportunity for its second With 24:29 remaining in the half, semor James Miller made a nice fake to the inside and launched a hard shot from 30 Syards out. The ball sailed high, over the outstretched hands of Northville keeper Alex Richard

Richard, who started to his left, had little chance to make the save. Less than 12 minutes later Stevenson senior forward James Katikos scored the game winner off a penalty kick. Taken down after a few nifty moves on the run. Katikos made good on the free kick. He beat Richard low and to the left.

Richard, a junior, made a pair of sprawling saves in the first half to keep his team in the game Northville, however, couldn't make good on a handful of scorang opportunities

The Mustangs' best chance to tie the game came midway through the second half Senior captain Robbie Harmer headed a ball on goal, only to have Knoll come up with a game-saving stop

The game was played about as even as a soccer game could be played. The only difference was the final score - an assessment echoed by Klimes.

"It was evenly played," Klimes

"They just took advantage of that one penalty kick. I thought a tie would have been justice."

Even so, Klimes said his team's performance proved it could play with the best. He talked about each of his six seniors, who played their last regular season game at Northville's home field.



A Northville soccer player moves the ball in a match against Canton recently. The 'Stangs played their last regular scheduled home game for Senior's night October 10.

graduation last year everybody thought it would be a struggle for us this season," said Klimes,

whose team is 11-4-2 overall. "Nobody expected us to do what we've done. All six of these seniors have been tremendous all

Wendland. Jeff Ehehalt, Ben Maxim and Denny Zeni also proved key to the team this season. Each played their last regular season game as a Mustang. although the district tournament will be played at Northville High as well.

game is scheduled to begin at 6

The winner of that game will play Livonia Churchill in the semifinals Wednesday. Stevenson (14-1) also received a bye in the first round and will face either Walled Lake Western or North

Farmington in the other semifi-

jumor high/middle schools which

exists to develop common rules for

athletic eligibility and competition.

# Northville 'Stangs golf wins yet again

According to senior captain Tom Borda and coach Tom Shaw, this was the way they had expected the Northville golf team to finish in the Western Lakes Activities Association championship meet — in first place.

The golf team took a first-place fin-ish after edging out Livonia Stevenson for the title in a fifth-man tie breaker.

"We were pretty confident we were going to win the conference match," Shaw said. "We played all of the conference teams over the season and were undefeated. We knew any team could shoot any number but we were confident and consistent.

The team was pretty satisfied with their overall performance.

"We were very happy with the team score and all that we accomplished in the conference," Borda said. "Our team played very well all season. We hoped to make a run for the conference championship and we did just

According to Borda, as a team captain he couldn't have asked for a better WLAA ending

"Everyone played very well," he said. "As a captain I can't think of a better way to end the conference and couldn't be happier with the way things went in the conference during the season and the tournament."

Even with a win, Shaw said there were some things that could have been improved on though he was satisfied with the Mustangs' performance in the windy and cold weather.

"We probably could have played a little bit better," he said. "Even Stevenson could have played better. Everyone talks about the shots they left on the golf course. It was kind of cool and windy and with the conditions I am happy with the numbers the guys shot.

44--89. W.L. CENTRAL: Sean

McMahon, 39-39--78; Tony Rishell,

# For the Record

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**TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Northville** 322 (won on fifth-man tiebreaker); 2 Livonia Stevenson, 322, Farmington Hills Harrison, 330, 4 Plymouth Canton, 331; 5. Walled Lake Central, 332; 6. Walled Lake Western, 334; 7 Westland John Glenn, 335; 8. North Farmington, 337 (won tiebreaker), 9 Livonia Churchill, 337; 10. Farmington, 338: 11. Plymouth Salem, 340; 12. Livonia

### **TEAM-BY-TEAM RESULTS** (Totals based on 4 low scores)

NORTHVILLE: Tom Borda and Kyle Dehne, 40-40--80 each; Dave Oljace and Tom Gavin, 38-43--81 each; Derek Malızıa, 42-39--81; Ryan Gideon, 49-44--93. **STEVENSON**: Matt Bartnick, 37-37--74 (medalist); Scott Wolfe, 39-41--80, Matt Courtright, 40-43--83, Andy Byberg, 39-46--85; Dru Gırard, 40-45--85, Jason Fischer, 44-45--89. HARRI-SON: Matt Lee, 38-37--75; Joey Graves, 44-38--82; John Kluka, 41-44--85; Junichi Miura, 41-47--88. Chris Fitzgerald, 43-45--88; Dave Koch, 44-44--88 **CANTON**: Ryan McKendry, 42-37--79; Scott Ohver, 39-43--82, Michael Baracy, 42-43--85; Jason Brand, 44-41--85, Andrew

39-42--81, Robert Ulrich, 40-46--86, Andrew Naylor and Steve Percha, both 42-45-87; Adam Hogan, 42-46--88. **W.L. WESTERN:** Ralph Martello, 36-44--80; Steve Sobieck, 40-44--84, Lars Haglund, 41-44--85; Eric Hoffman, 42-43--85; Scott Williams, 41-46--87; Trevor Monfette. 48-43-91 JOHN GLENN: Keith Fukuda, 42-39--81; Jason Lang, 42-40--82; Rich Sudak, 43-42--85, Jeremy Fendelet, 43-44--87; Dan Schenk, 47-47--94, Nick Macika, 51-52--103 N. FARMINGTON: Jeff Patterson, 40-42--82, Alex Yerkey, 41-41--82, Brian Bober, 42-44--86; Tony Rea, 40-47-87: Adam Armbruster, 48-43--91; 50-45--95. Turkovich, CHURCHILL: Gary Bubar, 39-45-84, Scott Cendrowski, 43-41--84, Kevin Kasten, 44-40, 84; Steve Robinson, 43-42--85; Ryan Wright, 45-48--93, Matt Krucynski, 47-50--97. FARMINGTON: Bryan Proven, 39-41--80, Matt Ryder, 38-44-82, Keith Hay and Jeff Tosoian, both 43-45--88, Drew Mortens, 46-44--90; Mike Schuyler, 44-47--91. SALEM: Bobby Jones, 40-39--79; Dave Wallen, 41-43--84, Aaron Cheesman, 43-45-48: Ryan Williams, 43-46-89, Andy Thackaberry, 45-45-90, Jon Gordon, 49-43-92 **FRANKLIN**: Cole Muncy, 37-41--78; Mike Bakun, 45-44--89; Joe Labelle, 44-48--92: Corey Garbutt, 45-48--93; Drew Witte, 51-47--98, Randy Kondrath,

# Joining Harmer as a team captain were Peter Klausler and Dave The Mustangs open up district play against Novi on Monday The Selection Sunday to be aired on Fox Sports Net

The announcement of the 256 schools qualifying for the Michigan High school Athletic Association Football Playoffs and the first-round pairings will be unveiled on statewide television at 6:30 pm Oct 21 on the Selection Sunday Show on FOX Sports Net

The Selection Sunday Show is a 60-minute program which will carry the first announcement of the qualifiers and pairings. The MHSAA will produce the program, with FOX Sports Net providing the vehicle for the statewide distribution.

ed by John Keating and Matt approximate Website release

Shepard of FOX Sports Net will also include features on six of the teams qualifying for this year's playoffs, and an interview with MHSAA executive direction John E. "Jack" Roberts. The Selection Sunday Show is sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance

Shortly after pairings are announced on the Selection Sunday Show, they will also be released to the media and posted to the MHSAA Website, www.mhsaa.com; as well as the FOX Sports Net Detroit b s ı The program, which will be host- www.foxsports.com/detroit

timetable is as follows Division 7 and 8 Pairings, 6.45

Division 3 and 4 Pairings, 7.15

Division 5 and 6 Pairings, 7 p.m Division 1 and 2 Pairings, 7.30

Host schools will provide game dates and times to the MHSAA for posting on its Website on Oct 22 Update times are approximately noon and 4:30 p.m

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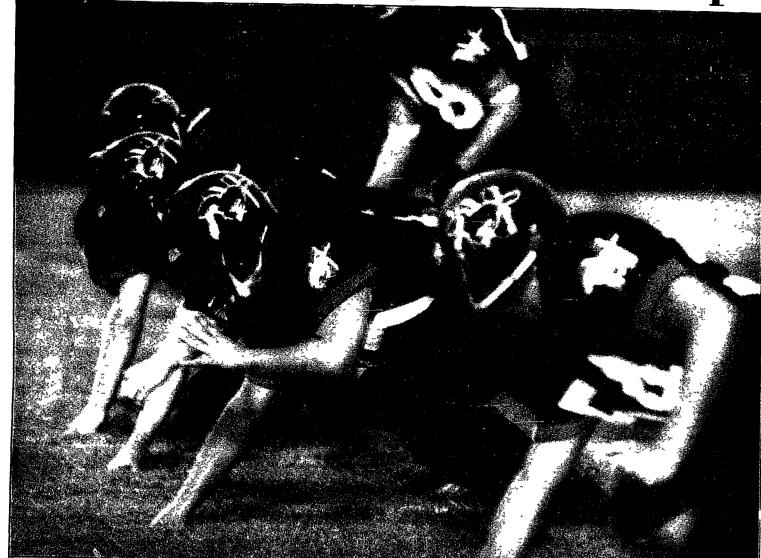
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# Northville is prepared to keep the Baseline Jug



The Northville defensive line will be pumped up when they take on the offensive big boys of Novi.

# Ask Northville head football

'Stangs, 'Cats rivalry is classic

coach Darrel Schumacher.

He'll tell you the Northville-Novi rivalry is one of the best around, and it's been that way for a while. "I think both teams always focus on this game as the big game of their season," game of th Schumacher said.

"This is one of the classic rival-ries in a two high school town. These kids bump into each other and there's a lot of bragging

Schumacher said he expected a fired-up Novi team to take the field Friday — a team that hasn't laid down against the Mustangs in the past, and wouldn't break that tradition this time around.

"They are a very good football team and they are well coached." Schumacher said of the Novi

(Quarterback Matt) Gorman is an exceptional athlete and he has a lot of good backs and receivers to work with, not to mention an offensive line that will get after

Schumacher said in order to beat the Wildcats and to have Northville hold on the Baseline Jug for another year will take quite a bit of hard-nose football.

"They have great team speed,"

"We are going to have to try to defensively hold them down. If they score early it is hard to come

"On the other hand, we hope to put them in unfamiliar territory by

# Coach's

getting a few scores on them early.

Schumacher figures Wildcats will be looking to do the same to Northville.

"They are a gambling defense and that can cause some problems on blocking," he said. They make

some very big plays and they will be looking to keep us out of scoring position. They

Schumacher are

going to make us work for everything we get from them." According to Schumacher, the

Darrel

Wildcats were probably the favorite leading up to kickoff. "It's going to be a tough one," he

"I feel we are the underdog going into this game. They are obviously the better team on paper but we're

going to have to see what happens Sam Eggleston is the sports reporter for the Northville Record, Novi News and the Lake

Area Times. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

# Northville football is chock full of important parts

# Northville Wins



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Now what am I supposed to say in a situation like this one?

Both the Mustangs football team and their opponents this week, the Novi Wildcats, are teams that I am responsible for covering from week to week and they both have five wins — and there is only this game standing between both of these teams and the playoffs.

You fellas couldn't have made this one any easier could you? Just a little would have been nice.

Well, I am not going to give my two-cents on this particular match up — but I will say who I think is

going to be key.

First of all I will have to say that no matter who wins this game I have been lucky enough to work with some of the most personable players, support staff and, last but not least, coaches.

Darrel Schumacher has been a steady guide in some rather tough waters for the Northville Mustangs football team as well as an inspiration for other coaches to model themselves after — as I hope to do when I get the chance to coach high school football. Schumacher is not a glory coach - yeah, he is happy when he wins but it is not personal satisfaction. He does this job for the kids under him, the kids who look to him after each win and after each

The going got rough for the Mustangs a couple times this year and to some quality football teams and the players' spirits got down and their heads seemed to hang a little - Schumacher was there. He kept the Mustangs believing they could make the playoffs in these tough times and that belief is still roaring strong in this team. That belief is apparent when you watch players like senior quarterback Drew Herpich and junior runningback Matt Cornelius. It is there for everyone to see in sophomore Tım Downing and senior Brandon Scott as well as in every Mustang standing the sidelines and on the field. The belief they can succeed is evident even when you look to the stands and the Mustang faithful who wish they could strap on the pads and take the field. This belief echoes through the air with the Mustang super fans who pain their faces and chant throughout the night for a Northville victory.

When the Mustangs climb on the bus for the quick trip to the home of the Wildcats to fight for the Baseline Jug tomorrow at 7:30 there will be a host of Northville fans waiting to storm the gates as well.

game winnertakes-all with the loser going to be taking off their pads last the time afterwards

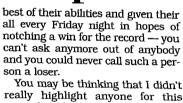
Sam Eggleston while the winner waits for selection Sunday and who

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

they are going to be playing in the playoffs.

I don't envy either team nor their coaches. I don't want to be the one who has to interview the seniors after one of these teams loses — but I have to be. Just like you or a faithful Novi supporter is going to have to be the fan, or parent or friend of one of the players who won't be seeing the field anymore this season and perhaps, if that player is a senior, they won't be taking to the field

to play football ever again. I just want to note that no one is really a loser in the game of high school football. Northville, Novi and all of the other teams across this great country have played to the



really highlight anyone for this game, but that is not true. Football is a team sport — a game which relies on everyone to do their part in order to be successful. Sometimes a team is more than the players and the coaches, it is the fans, parents and friends who are there to support the Mustangs in every endeav-

Good luck Mustangs and remember, no matter what happens — win or lose — the point of a game is to have fun. Give it your all.

I know that no matter if you take home the Baseline Jug or not, you the 2001 Mustangs - will always be a special memory for me not only as one of the first teams I covered in the Lower Peninsula but also as the team that showed me no matter how far you get in the hole it is never too late to turn your season around.

Thanks Mustangs and Coach Schumacher - play your hearts

### SENIOR TRASH TALK

The Seniors of Northville's football team have a few things they would like their opponents to know before tomorrows

"We are going to kill Novi. We have more heart than they do, they have nothing." — Kenji Weber, number 34, Weber, number halfback/defensive back

Novi is a really good team and I respect them, but we are going to kick their butt." — Jim Wolbers, No. 43, fullback/defensive end

"I think we are going to kill Novi." — **Kiel Caldwell**, No. 82, wide receiver/defensive back

"Us seniors have never lost to Novi and we are going to continue that streak." — Matt Smith, No. 41, weak-side line-

"Novi's an undisaplined team and we are going to beat them." - Matt Schoemer, No. 67,

"We are not going to lose to Novi." — **John Moors**, No. 56, defensive tackle

"Novi is a great football team and a bunch of good guys. May the best team win." Clark, No. 77, right tackle

"Novi is a good team and so are we. The best team will win." - Mark Batchik, No. 54, defensive lineman

We're going to win, that's all I have to say." — Aaron Gallogly, No. 51, offensive line

"I'm just going to say that we'll let the field do the talking." - Jon Krueger, No. 75, interior defensive line

"We've got attitude and heart. We are going to kill Novi." —
Phil Rice, No. 52, defensive

"I've got some friends at Novi but for 60 minutes they are not going to be my friends, they are going to be my enemies." — Cody Hedquist, No. 81, receiver/defensive back

"Northville 5-0." — Jim Deacon, No. 2, safety

"Northville is looking to ruin (Matt) Gorman's (season) again, that is all I've got to say." - Robert Cameron, No. 15, TE

"We're going to keep the tradi-tion alive and keep the (Baseline) Jug where it belongs. Here in Northville." — Brandon Scott, No. 21, receiver/defen-

"I just want to say we are going to be the only team to beat them five times and stuff." Drew Herpich, No. 12, QB

"The Jug is going to stay at Northville for the next year." -Adam Dilley, No. 22, runningback/defensive back



<b>Quarterback</b> Drew Herpich	<b>Attp/Comp</b> 192/58	<b>Yards</b> 803	INTs 4	<b>%</b> 56.86	<b>TDs</b> 2
Runningbacks	Carries	Yards	TDs*		
Matt Cornelius	98	<b>5</b> 20	3		
Tim Downing	72	237	9		
Adam Dilley	26	96	-		
Receivers	Catches	Yards	TDs*		
Billy Adkins	18	200	5		
Tim Downing	11	265	-		
Brandon Scott	7	133	-		
Robert Cameron	7	103	4		

All statistics in this box are unofficial and have been collected from various sources in an attempt

to bring accurate information to the reader. \*Players total touchdowns is listed only once and does not reflect how touchdowns were scored.

Just a quick note to everyone who will be attending, playing or even coaching the game between Novi and Northville. The first and most important thing everyone should keep in mind is football is just a game. No matter how big the rivalry is and no matter how much a team is beaten by, sportsmanship is the key ingredient to high school athletics. It can be hard to be a losing player, especially with so much on

Sam Eggleston

the line in terms of playoffs and the possibility of a season-ending loss, but always hold your head high and be the better person by being quick to offer encouragement after the contest and the shake each other's hand. Sports are meant to be fun and playing with pride, sportsmanship and intensity will not ruin a rivalry — it will just make it better. See you at the game,



Photo by SAM EGGLESTON

The seniors of the Northville Mustangs football team thinks the Baseline Jug is comfortable resting in their hands and that is where they are planning on keeping it.

# Mustang perspective

By AARON GALLOGLY and BRANDON SCOTT

The sport of football has given birth to many rivalries over the years. From the pro ranks down to the high school level most teams have that one game circled on their schedule against their rival, a game that all bets are off and records don't mean anything. A game where the whole season depends on this one game. For Northville, that game is against the Novi Wildcats. This rivalry has blossomed into one of

the hottest in the Detroit Metro area. Any former Mustang alum will remember the game they played Novi. For most, that is how they remember their entire season. In two instances, 1990 and 2000, the win over Novi propelled the Mustangs into the playoffs and to future successes in the playoffs.

Growing up in Northville, we remember watching Friday night games. We remember how big the varsity players seemed to appear. We've watched many Northville-Novi games. We've seen the highs

and lows. We've seen Northville get trounced by Novi 49-20, only the next year to repeat the favor 35-6. We've seen the heartbreaking losses and the triumphant

As this next edition of the Northville-Novi series approaches, it's hard not to become nostalgic. The many years of hard work and dedication have produced countless memories. Football has produced lifelong friends and taught us valuable lessons. Tomorrow night we suggest you come down and watch

the Mustangs take on the Wildcats. Watch them compete for the jug, for a patch on their jacket, for bragging rights, for pride. Watch them compete for the love of the game. But while you watch all this, make sure you don't miss the look in the seniors' eyes as they struggle to keep this dream of high school football alive, even if it's just for one more week.

Billy Adkins, Jimmy Deacon, Matt Sebastian, Andrew Herpich, Robert Cameron, Adam Dilley, Tom Llewellyn, Kenji Weber, Matt

Smith, Jim Wolbers, Matt Foster, Phil Rice, Mark Batchik, John Moors, Matt Schomer, Jon Krueger, Nick Clark, Kiel Caldwell, Cody Hedquist. Guys, it's been a great four years.

Thanks for all the memories. Let's have a few more.

Brandon Scott and Aaron Gallogly are seniors on the Northville Mustangs football team. Comments can be directed to the Northville Record sports department at (248) 349-1400 ext. 104.

# Northville Cup is on fire

NORTHVILLE CUP DAY 5 GAME REPORTS

The second week of the 25th annual Northville Cup began with clear skies but colder temperatures, perfect conditions for a full slate of six games. The weather conditions apparently agreed with the U9 Boys Lightning team as they jumped out to an early lead over the Arsenal and never looked back. They took a 8-0 lead into the half time break and continued their onslaught in the second half with four more goals for a 12-0 victory. The Lightning defense has equaled the offense as their two Cup games have been won by a cumulative score of 17-0. Scorers for the Lightning were Bradley Blunden with four, Steven Townsend with two, Hunter Davis with two, Kyle Brown with one, and Ryan Bailey with three. They hope to continue their winning ways in the final but will meet a determined Hot Spur team on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 7

The U10 Boys semi-final was a close battle throughout. The Arsenal and Cosmos played through the regulation time to a 1-1 deadlock. Michael Scorzo scored for the Cosmos and Reese Stockwell evened it up for the Arsenal. The overtime period ended without either team mounting a threat, so another Cup game came down to a shootout. The first five shooters on either side also failed to decide a winner so it came down to a sudden death shootout. The first shooter for the Arsenal was Lukas Barnes who powered in his shot. The Cosmos sent their first shooter up for his attempt but the Arsenal goalkeeper turned it aside for an exciting Arsenal victory. That advances them to the final where they will face the Express on Thursday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m.

In U11 Boys action, the Hot Spurs met the Express who were fresh off a 5-2 win in their first round game. If the Express had hopes of continuing where they left off those ideas where quickly put to an end. The Hot Spurs jumped out to an early lead and never looked back as they ran off with a 7-0 win. They spread out the scoring very well with Dan Mills and

Dan Kozerski each getting two goals. The other goals came from Clay Malloure, Greg Oldham, and Tim Kelly. Jack Dalton helped preserve the shutout with his play in goal.

The U12 Boys was the first championship game of this year's tournament. It was a close battle for the entire game but the United managed to tally one more goal than the Cosmos to take the Cup by a 2-1 score. The United proudly held their individual trophies for a victorious team picture following the win. Goals for the champs were by Gavin Blunk and Paul Petroskey. The Cosmos kept it close with their goal from Andrei Ionescu. Although they are the U12 age group champion, the United will have one more challenge as they earned the right to take on the U13/14 Hot Spurs in a challenge match. To help equalize the age differential, the Hot Spurs will play the match one player short, so they may have quite a challenge with the younger United squad.

The final two games of the night took place simultaneously and were semi-final matches between U12 Girls teams. Team spirit abounded on the two side-by-side fields as nearly every player and several fans and coaches had their hair dyed in team colors. The first game to be decided was the match between Cosmos and the Storm. On this night the Cosmos had too much for the green-shirted Storm and they came away with a 4-0 win to reach the final. Emily Kreichelt had two goals for the winners while Jeanette Stark and Kelsey Lewis each kicked one in.

The other semi-final game ended at nearly the same moment with the Lightning edging out the Hot Spurs by a 2-0 score. Talk on the sidelines was about the possibility of another shootout but the game was in the last five minutes when Nicole Lockwood finally broke a scoreless deadlock. Her goal was a slow roller that barely found the inside of the far post after a scramble in front of the Hot Spur net. The Hot Spurs then really applied the pressure to get the equalizer and nearly did with a scramble of their own at the other

end. The Lightning defense held firm, however, and right near the end of regulation, Lockwood gain went on an offensive run and this time placed one firmly into the net. Her second goal sealed the victory and set up a rematch between the same two teams from last year's Cup final. In what has the makings of a grudge match, the Lightning will face the Cosmos on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. Anticipate a run on blue and purple hair coloring supplies before that game.

### NORTHVILLE CUP DAY 5 GAME REPORTS

The Northville Cup continued in fine fashion on Tuesday, Oct. 9 with two semi-final games and also two championships decided.

U9 Girls action saw the United playing the Rockers to decide the second finalist in their bracket. Carli Marshner and Emma Ray took matters into their own hands (or feet) and powered the United to a 2-0 win. They now advance to the finals where they will face the Lightning for the bragging rights and the trophy.

The U10 Girls match was, at least on paper, a mismatch. The United were coming off a big 7-0 first round win and had not lost a game all season. The Rockers on the other hand had yet to win during the regular season. The game was a perfect example that anything can happen, and does, during the Northville Cup. The first half was played to a 0-0 tie but the hero was definitely Lindsey Funfgeld who kept the game scoreless with her play in the Rockers' goal. She roamed freely over the entire 18-yard box and frustrated many United threats before they could get into shooting range. In the second half, Allie Ford finally broke the ice and put one into the net for the Rockers, but the United continued to press. Despite their best efforts, they never could put a ball past Funfgeld and Ford got a second tally near the end of regulation to finish off an exciting 2-0 win. The Rockers will take the excitement of their first win into the finals against the Lightning on Wednesday, Oct. 10



Photo by JOHN HEIDE

Some work and lots of play makes soccer an enjoyable sport for these Northville Cup participants.

The first championship game of the night pitted the United against the Rockers in U11 Girls action. This was the night for close games, but the United came up with one more goal than their opponent to take a 2-1 win. Sam Mustonen and Chelsea Atzinger found the back of the net for the winners, while Tori Posa kept the Rockers close with her goal. The disappointment of the Rockers was somewhat tempered after receiving their Northville Cup medals, but the squeals of delight were loud when the United received their nearly

three-foot-tall trophy. Before handing out individual trophies, United coach MaryBeth Atzinger praised the play of the Rockers and led her team in a cheer saluting their fine effort.

The U11 Boys also played their championship game under the lights and clear skies. The Arsenal and Hot Spurs met up after both completing convincing shutouts in their semifinal games. The shutouts continued through the first half of play with neither team breaking through. Early in the second half, however, the ice was broken by Dan Mills of the Hot Spurs

on a nice push up field and a strong shot. That brought out the best in the Arsenal and they put relentless pressure for most of the rest of the half. They had several shots that should have been goals that either sailed just over the crossbar or somehow were tracked down by the Hot Spur goalkeeper. The Hot Spur defense held firm and the pressure was relieved in the last minute of play when Dan Mills again scored to close out the 2-0 win. Coach Terry Mills proudly took the team trophy after winning a close and well played game.

# Moehle breaks Northville harrier record

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Wayne County meet. "We had a hard week with this being our third meet and with the weather we were playing in. I couldn't have asked for anything more."

Devon Rupley was the meet

Devon Rupley was the meet runner-up in a time of 20 minutes, six seconds with Moehle finishing the run in 20:17.

"Devon ran a great race today," Smith said. "She was within striking distance of lead runner Susan Duncan, who is one of the top runners in the Western Lakes (Activities Association) right

Finishing up the rest of the pack for the Mustangs were Katy Miller eighth (20:49), Molly Gavin 14th (21:24), Katy McClymont 16th (21:43), Rachel Santer 29th (23:11) and Kelly Driscoll 33rd (23:42). Both Rupley and Moehle were selected to the Wayne County first-team with Miller being named to the second team. The rest of the team was given honorable mention.

John Glenn Freshman/Sophomore Invitational

The Mustangs notched a firstplace finish in the John Glenn Freshman/Sophmore Invitational October second as five of Northville's runners finished in medal position

Rupley won the entire meet with an impressive time of 19.32.
"Devon ran a great race," Smith

"Devon ran a great race," Smith said. "The course was fast and flat. Devon really showed how strong she is...and what an asset she is to this team."

Close behind Rupley was Gavin in fifth (20:39), McClymont sixth (20:52), Santer 11th (21:40) and Kathy Hayes 19th (22:18).

Northville beat out riva Churchill by 12 points.

"This was a great wm for us today," Smith said. "Churchill beat us in our dual meet, but we came back to show how strong we are and how strong our underclassmen are. This only proves that Northville will be strong over the next few years."

Canton/WLW/Northville trimeet

On Oct. 4, the Mustangs continued their winning streak by taking both Canton and Walled Lake Western in the last tri-meet of the season

"Northville came into the meet ready to run and it showed in the final results," Smith said. "We beat Canton 37-18, placing all of our varsity runners in the top 14. We also crushed Walled Lake Western by a score of 15-48."

Leading the pack for the Northville Mustangs was Moehle with an incredible time of 19:23, crushing the Northville school record by 12 seconds.

"Heather ran an incredible race," Smith said. "I was a little concerned this week, because she wasn't feeling too well. When I saw her after the mile, I knew she was going to run her personal best She looked so strong from start to finish."

Others running personal best times this season for the Mustangs were Rupley in second place (19:53), Miller, fourth (20:36), Gavin, fifth (20:51) and McClymont, sixth (21:08).

McClymont, sixth (21:08).

"This is the kind of pack that we will need to end up at the top of the conference meet and make it to the state meet," Smith said. "The girls really proved that the hard work all season is paying off. They looked incredible today. Each week Devon and Katy Miller just keep getting stronger and stronger. Katy Miller is a real benefit for the team this year. It is her first season running cross and she is a real competitor and hard worker day in and day out."

For the next two weeks the Mustangs will be preparing for the conference meet which will be held Friday at Kensington before traveling to the Regional meet in Holly the following week.

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# Youth soccer results

The **Northville Cosmos** notched a 0-0 tie with the kickers from Plymouth with the Most Valuble Player awards being given to Michael Scorzo and Christian Preseau.

The **Northville Stompers** fell to a team from Plymouth 8-0 with John Lubisco and Allen Chen being named as the Stomper MVPs.

The Northville Express blanked Novi 5-0 with Jake Robideau scoring twice and George McClymont, Connor McCormick and Stephen Grimmer each notching a score. Peter Boylan, Eric Winkler and Colin Gerish all played in goal to help earn the shutout of Novi. Stephen Grimmer and Colin Gerish were named as the defensive MVP's of the game.

The **U10** girls Novi kickers notched a 4-3 win over the Rockers as Callan Gavigan, Kelly Maise and Allie Ford collected scores in the losing effort. Kelly Maise and Lindsey Funfgeld were named Rocker MVPs.

The **U9 boys Cosmos** played a seesaw battle ending in a 4-4 tie against Plymouth. Cosmos goals were scored by Victor Bodrie, Ryan Owen Sterling Knolton and Robbie Thornburg. MVP's for the game were Ryan Owen for his superb play on defense and Kevin Case.

The **Hot Spurs** lost a close game to Plymouth 4-2 as Kendall Biek scored two goals assisted by Caitlyn Sunberg and Jessica Accardo. Biek was named the game MVP for the Spurs.

The **U-9 Northville Girls Cosmos** defeated Livonia 8-2.
Scoring for the Cosmos was Krista
Oldham, Amy Southers and Maura
Mott.

The U12 Northville United boys soccer team notched an 8-0 win over Novi as Michael Yuhas and Paul Petroskey each scored twice and Steve Kruse, Michael Hartke, Nitin Jacob and Gavin Blunk each added one goal for United. Game MVPs were Andrew Gorley, John Aretakis, and Chris Shaeler.

The U10 Northville Lightning

The **U10 Northville Lightning** girls fell 3-1 to Livonia with Alex Roach scoring the lone Lightning goal. Lightning game MVPs were Rachel Aretakis and Laura Kallil.

The U12 Northville Girls
Cosmos defeated Plymouth 4-0.
Scoring for the Cosmos was
Jeanette Stark, Emily Kreichelt

and Hannah Gill.

The **U9 Girls United** defeated Plymouth Three 2-0 as Samantha Meredith and Kelsey DeRidder notched goals in the victory. Game MVPs were Carli Marschner and Emma Roy.

The U12 Girls Northville Storm notched a 9-0 win over Commerce/Wixom as Jackie Turner, Rachel Ronk, Kristin Randall, Karina Puskorius and Amy Ferng scored a goal while Liz Hawksford and Sarah Kempa scored two for the Northville Storm. The defensive MVP was Kim

The **U9 boys Rockers** beat Plymouth 3-0 as Lucas Baites

scored two goals on assists from Eric Ripper and Russ Rushing. Mike Swigard scored the other with assist from Garrett Maximuk.

The **U10** Girls Rockers fell to Livonia 3-1 as the lone Rockers goal came from Allie Ford on a nice pass from Emily Williams. Most valuable players were Shelby Curlew and Samantha Coutts.

The U10 Northville United girls stormed from behind to tie Novi 2-2. Emily Kempa bulldozed the ball into Novi's goals to score the first United goal with Shelby Foerg hitting a shoot that rocketed through the hands of the goalie to score the tying goal. MVP's were Rebecca Myers and Marielle Tempkin.

Northville United girls U10 team notched a win as they topped Huron Valley 3-1. Jessica Dennis scored the first goal with Rebecca Myers adding a second score. Michele Conti capped off the scoring by scoring her first goal of the season. Nick Wadowski and Sue Ann Shah starred in the United's goal. MVP's were Jessica Compo and Ellie Mindick.

The **U12 Northville United girls** beat **Novi** 6-1. United goals were scored by Stephanie Hudolin, Marissa Rotellini and Natalie Peterson. United MVPs were Mary Enderle and Chelsea Dennis.

The **Northville Hot Spurs** shut out Plymouth team six 5-0 with a hat trick from Alex Myers and two more goals from Brad Wagner. Together with strong work from all the forwards and the sure hands of goalies Richard Henshaw and Paul Soyster.

The Northville Lightning notched a 4-1 victory over Farmington Three. Kelly Frasier collected two goals while Emily Kalweit and Kirstyn Wildey tallied one each to round out the scoring. MVP's were Kelly Frasier and Emily Kalweit.

The Northville Lightning won 6-0 against Livonia. Kari Hartmann scored two goals, Paige Kelly, Mary Sprader, Laura Moehle and Kirstyn Wildey finished out the scoring. Rebecca Jaskot earned the shut out in goal and shared MVP honors with Kari Hartmann.

The Northville Lightning played a tough game to earn a 1-1 tie against Farmington. Northville's lone goal was scored by Kirstyn Wildey and it held up until four minutes remained in the game when Farmington scored to tie the game. MVP's were Kirstyn Wildey and Lauren Gonyea.

The **Northville Cosmos** tied 2-2 with Plymouth as Mike Scorzo found the back of the net on two goals. The game MVP for the Cosmos was shared by Danny Ritenour and Jullian Todor.

The Northville Stompers collected a 1-0 win over Farmington as Alex Hartmann put the ball past the hands of Farmington's goalie. The game MVPs were John Lubisco and Allen Chen.

The **Northville Express** earned a 3-2 win over Novi earlier this season.

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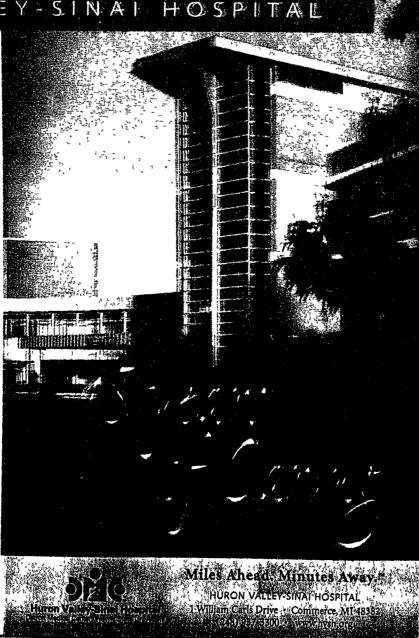
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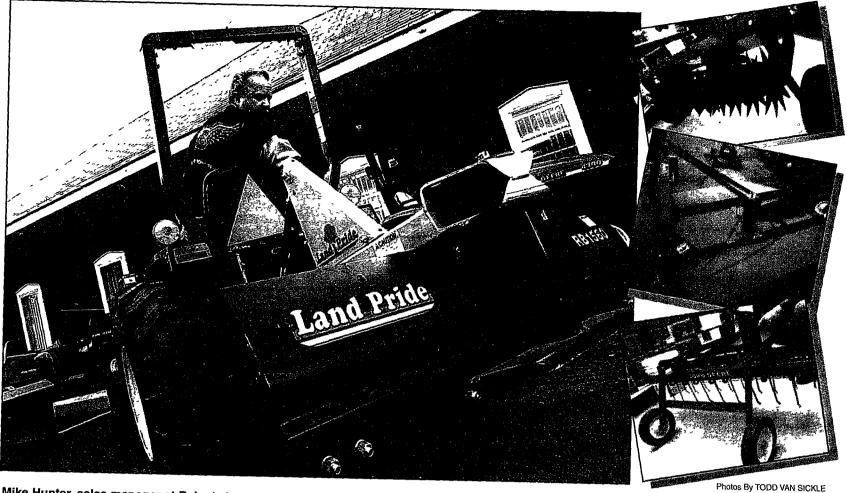
Accessories can help you breeze through yard work



If you thought lawn tractors only cut grass you're in for a big surprise. Once thought of as riding mowers, new accessories are expanding these tractors versatility, helping homeowners finish lawn and yard work guickly. Leading the pack with an assortment of lawn toys and tools is Baker's Lawn and Leisure in Highland.

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Mike Hunter, sales manager at Baker's Lawn and Leisure in Highland backs a tractor up equipped with a back blade. used for snow removal and grading. Baker's also sells other attachments including, (right) spikers, brush hogs, and thatchers.

part of the country, it's a lifestyle," said Leon Frendberg, owner of Baker's Lawn and Leisure, LLC. Many people have large lots or acreage to maintain or else a place "up north," that require some large-scale

And though we're getting to the end of the grass-cutting season, some of these new accessories can help breeze through fall and winter yard work. Forget the rake, mulchers take care of the grass clippings and baggers can help make short work of leaf season. You can start with a basic rear two-bagger for smaller size lawns or go all the way up to the 19-bushel size, said Hunter. You can even dump the load with a hydraulic attachment, though most of them are used in munici-

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An obviously popular item at Bakers is the snow blade, according to Mike Hunter. Some of these blades can be used to smooth long gravel driveways or private roads. They offer about five different blades and five different snow blowers.

Frendberg notes that some people building new homes purchase a large tractor and all the accessories for landscaping purposes.

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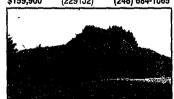


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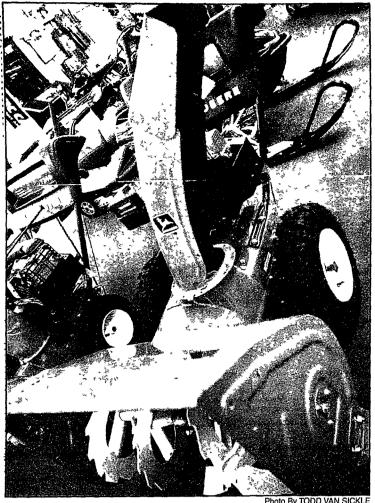


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By Anne McCollam COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

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A. Bob Kane was the creator of Batman and Robin, the extremely popular "Dynamic Duo" crime-fighting pair. They first leaped into action in 1939 in Detective Comics and the strip was syndicated from 1943 to 1966. The successful 1966 TV series and subsequent fulllength movies made in the 1980s and 1990s gave flight to a soaring marketing industry. Action figures, talking Batmobiles, puzzles, lunch boxes, banks and paint-by-number books were just some of the

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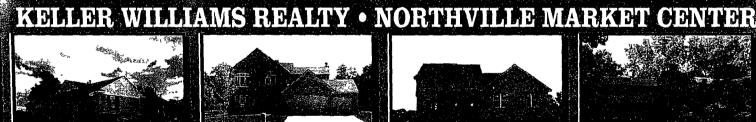
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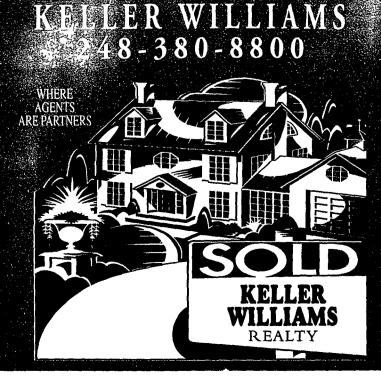
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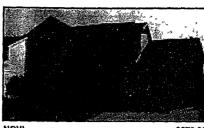


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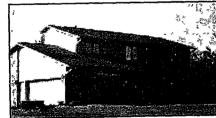
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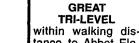
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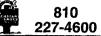
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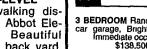
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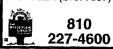
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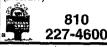
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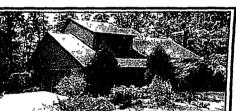
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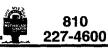
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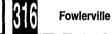
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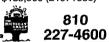
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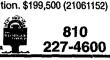
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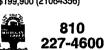
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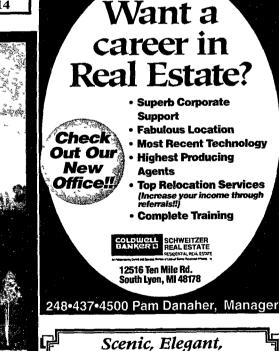
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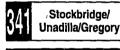
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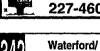
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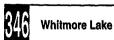


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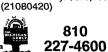
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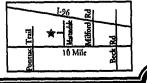
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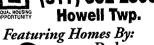
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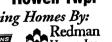
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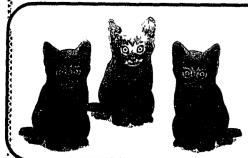


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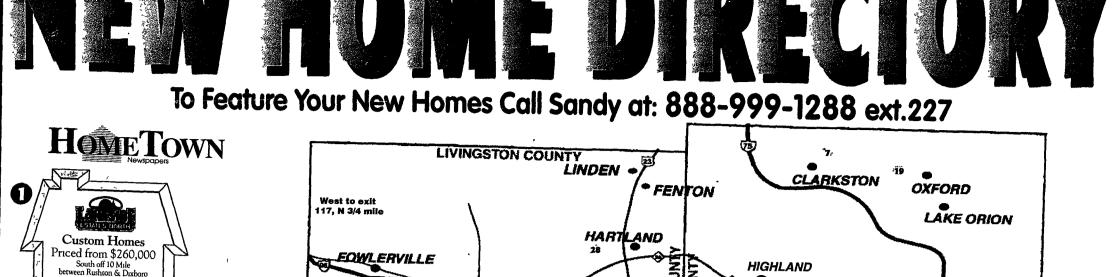


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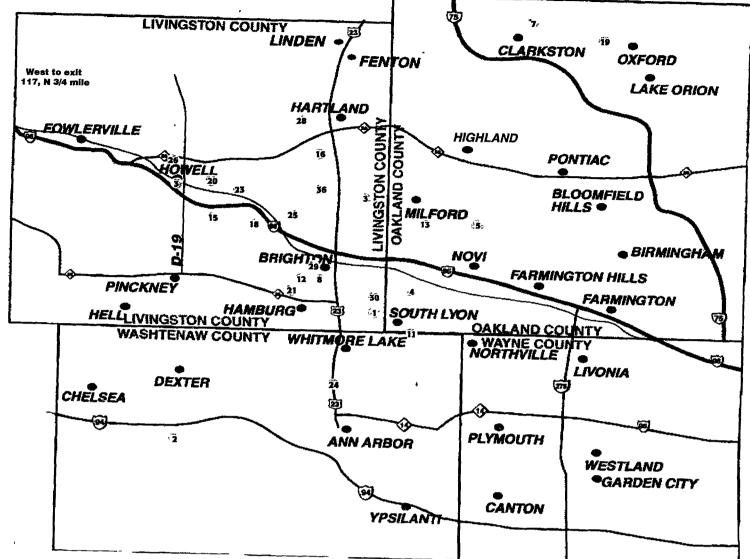


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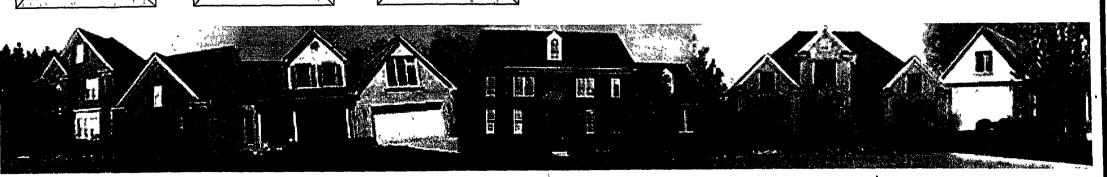
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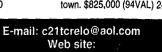
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### Gourmet is Back

### Northville eatery a neighborhood hotspot

Northville resident Dave Stewart and Jeff Crawford are putting the gourmet back into Northville Gourmet.

The store, which is located on Eight Mile Road across from Randolph Street and had been owned by Ed Hanna, is now under the new proprietorship of Stewart, with Crawford working the Gourmet's full-complimented kitchen as chef. Stewart hopes the gourmet, deli and wine shop will become a destination point for Northville residents and, in particular, neighborhood residents.

"I would like Northville resifor such things as great food and ice cream," Stewart said. "Quality service is our top prior-Northville Gourmet has great

Stewart acquired the Eight about anything." Mile store in early August and plans on having the grand opening celebration, which will have a wine tasting party as its highlight event in October at the Great Harvest Bread Company on Main Street. Stewart said he was thankful for the assistance Great Harvest had given him with helping him get the chicken wraps and chicken Gourmet name in the public spotlight. He said his store would be working with the bread shop in preparing gift baskets, a task he hopes to perform himself once his operation gets its feet better planted.

"Quality service is our top priority and with the cooking talents of Jeff Crawford. I believe Northville Gourmet has great potential."

> **Dave Stewart** Northville Gourmet

aspect to the Gourmet that many residents will be happy to know about is the fact that Crawford will be cooking some of the recipes many residents loved in the past. Crawford was cook for Crawford's dents to view the Northville Restaurant and Bakery, which Gourmet as a destination point was located on Main Street in the location that now houses Helen's Uptown Cafe.

"Because Jeff is here I've ity and with the cooking talents received a great response from of Jeff Crawford. I believe many residents who remember Crawford's famous recipes," Stewart said. "Jeff can cook just

On a busy week day, customers frequenting the store can find such available foods as Chicago-style pizza, barbecue chicken and wings as well as a number of calzones. Stewart said for those wanting something else they will also find some of Crawford's Italian almond bake. Stewart said he was planning on expanding his pizza operation into a carry-out and delivery service that would have its own, unique style.

The wine selection has also been expanded and Stewart said he would continue the trend in

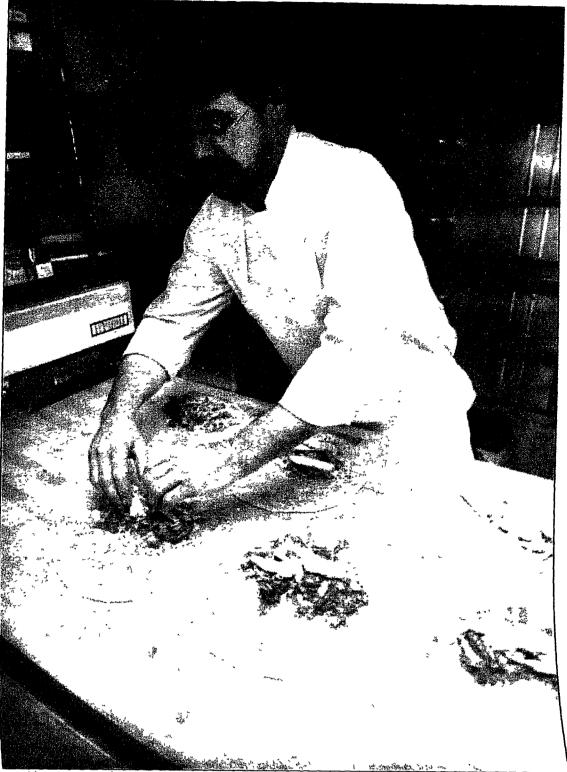
order to meet customers' needs.

"I've already worked with several of my frequent customers by letting them fill out a request sheet of their favorite wines," Stewart said while displaying several sheets of paper which had favorite wine listings from individual customers as well as a list from random customers. "I want my offerings to be personalized and I would like to be able to cater to the customer's needs as much as possi-

The Gourmet also has a selection of soft-serve ice cream with dishes ranging from sundaes. cones to flurries. Stewart has added a sitting areas of chairs and tables inside the store so customers can enjoy a sit down lunch or their ice cream.

"We still offer many party store essentials along with every thing else," Stewart said. "I'm aiming at making Northville Gourmet a neighborhood friendly location."

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Jeff Crawford, the chef at Northville Gourmet, is a master in the kitchen.

Photo By JOHN HEIDER

### Small businesses can stay afloat by delegating tasks

### ■ It's difficult, but owners need to relinquish total control

By Tim Kissman SBAM DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS

When a project comes across my desk I hate to let it out of my site. I clutch it like a Titanic survivor with the last life preserver. I won't let go of it until I'm finished. I'd rather drown than ask for help to stay afloat in the frigid business water of the corporate sea.

Some projects, however, are dragging me below the surface and I'm treading water as fast as I can just to stay afloat.

related work. More specifically coding.

Just saying the word makes me want to jump ship.

But I can't. As the Small Business Association of Michigan's Webmaster, I'm in charge of the 500-plus pages of content on SBAM's Web site. Buried in those pages are e-mail forms, downloadable pdf files and on-line forums that depend solely on code.

To build the site, I used a WSYWIG (What You See is What You Get) program called Dreamweaver. Simply put, The program writes the code for me so I don't have to learn it. For the better part of a year, the site has worked well, but SBAM's

Especially when it comes to Web needs are changing and so is the demand for special code on the

> Did someone say women and children first? Is that an iceberg? Leonardo DiCaprio? Is that really you?

it at the pace of a leg-less canine doing the doggie-paddle, I wish I you may soon have a second in knew someone with code experience. If that person was on staff, I'd pass this project along without thinking twice. Which is tough for me to say because I love see a project through from start to finish.

If you're like me and need to delegate to someone in your office that can help you, here are some tips to let go of that project and swim on your own:

• Trust. Like every relationship, trust is a cornerstone to bigger and better things. Chances are if you took the chance to hire someone as an assistant, they are qualified to help you out when you need it. As I struggle to work through Give them a chance to prove themselves and you never know. charge. Then, when it's warm outside, you can take a vaca-

• Time it. Time management is important in any office setting. Keep what you know you can fit into your schedule and delegate the more research intensive, time-consuming tasks to others in your office. This way, it's still your project, but at least your getting some help and the pro-

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ject won't drag you down.

· Go deep. The best piece of advice, and the one that's the hardest to swallow for control freaks, is to pass on projects. Sometimes your expertise and creative ability isn't enough to keep the project within your office, nor is it cost-effective to pursue. Unless it's a huge client guaranteeing other jobs if the tough one is completed, don't kill yourself on one assignment. Pass it up and go after jobs. After all, there are plenty of fish

in the sea.

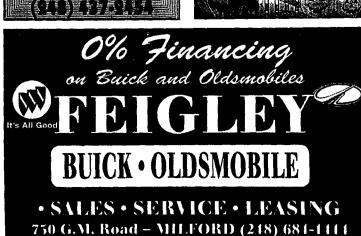
So coding is beyond me. I've learned to say big deal and move on. But don't think I won't hang over the shoulder of the thirdparty coder who comes into my office. I'll try to learn everything I can so I don't need him any-

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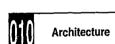
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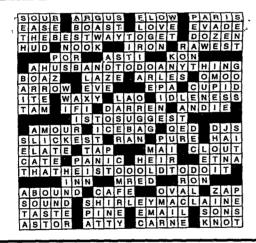
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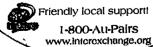
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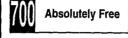
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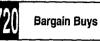
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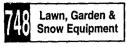












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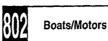
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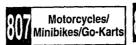
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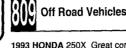
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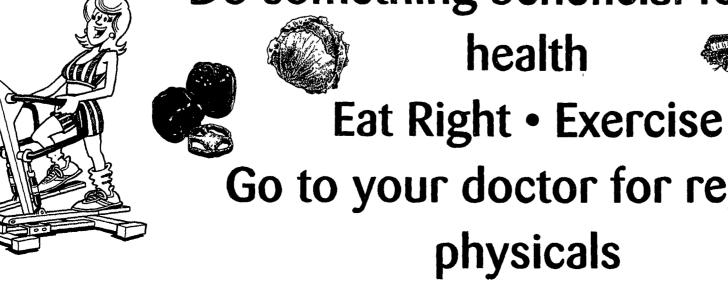
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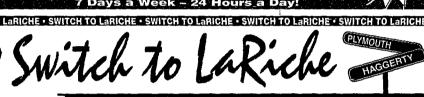
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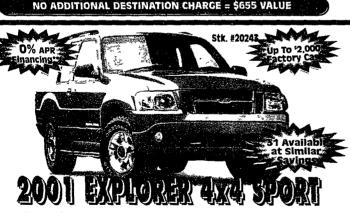
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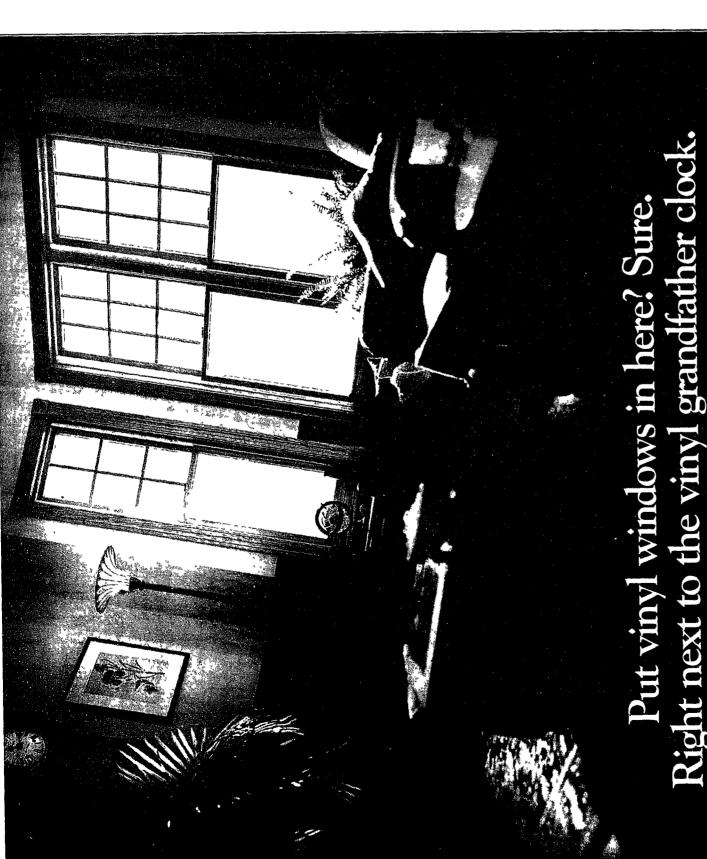


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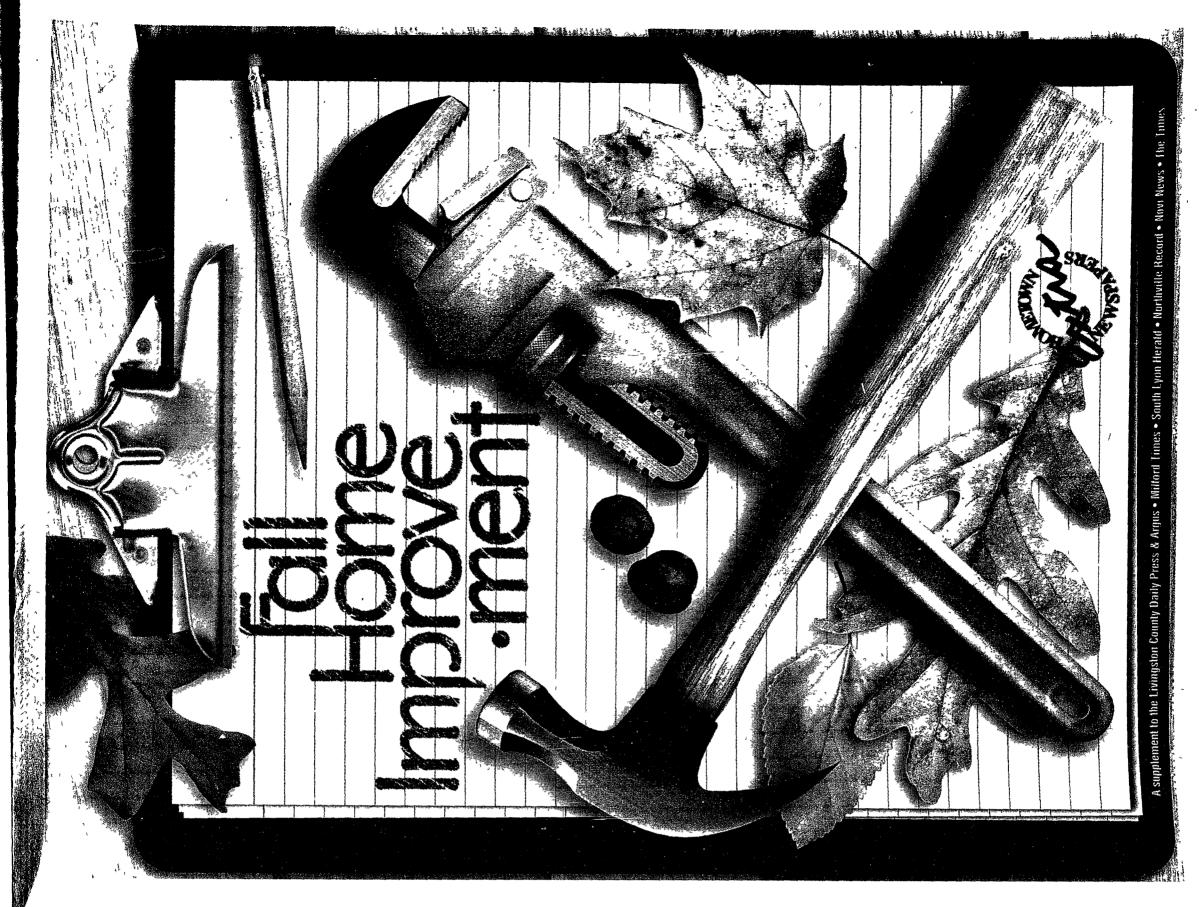
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Denver organizer Melly Kinnard's office is on the second floor of her home.

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# Work How to set up shop at home

Scripps Howard News Service By Shelley Gonzales

the priority list. Arvada, Colo., were house-hunting two years ago, a main-floor study was high on When Bill and Barbara Pierpoint of "That was probably one of the main

things we were looking for," Barbara Pier-point said. "We knew we didn't want our the house.

his wife, an elementary-school teacher. comfortable place to work at night, as did often brings work home and wanted a As a business controller, Bob Pierpoint

age units, in addition to matching desks. fect office space, which they have etrofitted with built-in cabinetry and stor-The Pierpoints are among a growing The home they settled on had the per-

> loose with your books, Kinnard advised. should steer clear of playing fast and

ional Telework Association and Council growing number of U.S. employees - now households have home offices, and a don't work full time from home. office space in their homes, even if they bout one in 10, according to the Internanumber of people who are dedicating An estimated one-third of American ment you need, from the computer system you'd better decide exactly what equipequipment is the top priority. getting it adequately wired for office Once you select the appropriate space, Before you buy one stick of furniture,

kitchen or a full-fledged home-run busitractions and interruptions will be minimost efficient work space, experts say. telecommute from their homes. less, planning is critical to creating the 'Pick an area of your home where dis-Whether it's a bill-paying station in the

mal," suggests Ronni Eisenberg, author of Organize Your Home Office! "It might

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ment and the garage, she said room probably won't work as an office." nave frequent overnight guests, the extra guest bedroom, but if you see clients or eem like a good idea to set up shop in the Other areas to consider are the base-

total square tootage of the home from based business separate from the living ax advantage to keeping your homeour homeowner's insurance, mortgage nterest, real estate taxes, utilities and ootage of the office as a percentage of the Organizer Melly Kinnard said there is a You can deduct the square The most important thing in layout is work flow. To get the most efficient use of same space, you might consider a T-

nesses are often flagged for audits, so you costs, such as plumbing, electricity, cleanwhether you see clients at your home. er compared with the telephone and now much time you spend on the computpapers out or work from detailed lists?), work style (for example, do you spread

ing service and landscaping.

Keep in mind that home-based busi-

other expenses, as well as maintenance

computer programs, virus and backup must-haves include a surge protector, anti-Other equipment

from the personal lines." Jane Gates. "Don't skimp on the number of phone lines you'll need. If you are working solely from home, you will need and fax machine to phones and a copy machine," said Denver interior designer the perfect office,

behind you for quick access. a computer / fax work station directly long and narrow to minimize clutter, with invest in a good desk. She prefers them As for furniture, Gates tells clients to

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house. From the street, it looks branc opted to stay put, they undertook some major There's also a new enlarged kitchen where Millard, a former home economics teacher, rooms, a large bathroom, a home office and Adding a second story and extending the main floor mean the Millards, who have an and find a beautiful home, but we couldn't 'We're in the woods here. We could 1-year-old son, now enjoy two new bed-When Millard and her husband, Dave, We basically built a house around

can practice her art. Such a conversion doesn't come cheap.

said such major jobs cost between \$100,000 and \$150,000. Chuck Gabbert, the Millards' contractor,

makeovers last year, generating \$180 billion of business, said Dean Innerarity, a spokesman for the National Association of Almost a million U.S. homes underwent

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home but wanted more space. So she our street and neighborhood," Millar Kathy Millard didn't want to leave "We've lived here for 12 years. We love l new." 1 our neighborhood and feel a connection to the people and places around them," he said. ing from darker noticeably smaller than those built now," said Peoria, Ill., builder Bob Lundholm. "Cus-'empty nests' and new single-person house-holds," said Innerarity. 12 million new households as a result of the coming decade, he said. expand their horiare also looking to favored in the earth tone colors omers want to bring a house out of the 1970s to the 21st 970s, homeowners More people just want to stay put these "Homes built in the 1960s and 1970s are But people still desire more space or want "They're comfortable in their current Along with shift-"Boomers will account for the creation of

square footage.
"They're turning

found impact on the remodeling industry in Baby boomers are expected to exert a prothey're converting several rooms into a mas-ter bedroom," said Lundholm. Kitchens and bathrooms also are getting upgraded, he said. But while all this construction is going on, homeowners don't want additions to look 30-year shingles instead of 20-year ones," around the house. boomers and others is to spend more in and

Other area builders agree the trend with

Need more space? Don't move - home improve

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By Steve Tarter

ed to remodel her house.

look like it's just been attached or whether it goes with the home," said Lundholm. "Their biggest concern is if the work will

may invest in a \$250 wood panel kit for the refrigerator."

said Terry Ruhland, owner of Plum Creek Builders in Dunlap, III. "Instead of a Formica

"We're seeing some very upscale choices,"

the house. They want things larger and nicer. Instead of vinyl on the bathroom floor, they Consumers also look for quality when they take on a remodeling job, builders said. coils in the floor. We're seeing more might use tile. Now they're adding heating "People are spending more time around

whirlpools," said Gabbert. "In the kitchen, instead of just taking off one set of cabinets and putting up another,

ago," he said. "They investigate more, whether in person or on the Internet. When they call me, they're already educated about

ing, said Ruhland.
"Clients are infinitely more educated about what they buy than they were 20 years

ed in upgrades, they're also more demand-

While homeowners may be more interest

we're seeing homeowners load up on all the options.

see solid surface tops, pantries with big pullout trays," he

of products and services, he said.
"I work hard in January to get all my

ple to become educated about a wide variety

Home shows are also a good way for peo-

he items they want.

prospečtive clients to a home show," said

putting in bet-"People are

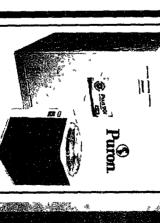
said.

nomic slowdown means things aren't exactly booming in the building industry. While boomers are renovating, the eco-

er with it they're happi-They're using slowed down," Ruhland said. some (builders) are busy. But some don't have much to do. Overall, the industry has "I'm lucky. I'm not short for work and

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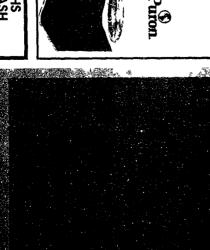
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# Project Plannel

# Workbook makes home rennovations painless

"The workbook's flexibility allows you to

By L.E. Klein

Renovating a home can be a daunting task So you know your kitchen is too small or for even the handiest homeowner.

your bathrooms are out-of-date - but what do seems impossible to plan and organize a project that will consume thousands of hours and dollars without putting your entire life on hold for several months. Jain Lemos to the rescue. With "The you do next? For many homeowners, it

Home Renovation Workbook: A Step-by-Step Planner for Creating the Home of Your Dreams" (Chronicle Books, \$29.95), Lemos jects from a simple kitchen remodel to the has taken the guesswork out of home proconstruction of a whole new addition.

Lemos starts by bringing together all the planning and organization materials in a binder form. The chunky and durable volume is held together with Velcro tabs and has folders marking off each chapter. You even get preprinted labels to stick on any additional files you might make in the course

"Plan," "Schedule," "Budget," "Design" and "Work." Each chapter includes several blank pages for items like a wish list, notes and calendar. Dozens of blank sheets of graph paper are included for drawing plans. The book is divided into sections titled

ing architects and planners, if needed. The workbook includes sample schedules Before starting a project, Lemos advises, ask yourself why you want to remodel. Consider begin at any stage in process, and to arrange it in a way that works best for you," Lemos The workbook can also save you money · Adding value to your house: Find out by helping you decide exactly what you want done and how it should be done. the following factors:

bathrooms add the most to resale value. If you have quick resale in mind, spend less on fancy fixtures and materials and more on Resale: Updated kitchens and added creating space.

appraisal will have to wait until work is finexactly how much you stand to add from a

real estate agent, and, remember, a full

building permits in your area. A kitchen remodel can take up to six months, and part

of that time you won't be able to use your

that makes your house look ugly can actually Size and style: Bigger is not always better when building additions. A huge additior reflect a fashion trend or your own taste.

• Think ahead: Look to future uses of drive down value. Make sure your color choices don't date your house or simply

your home, whether for children or aging parents. Consider improving stairs and access for long-term utility.

With priorities established and a clear pur pose in mind, renovation plans often fall into place, Lemos writes.

The next step beginning the process of hiris scheduling and

Inspect your house before starting to find expensive flaws like bad foundations, poor wiring and plumbing.

Decide exactly what you want before your contractor comes by, and makes bids based and a house addition, with estimates for how whole project should take seven to eight months - or longer if it is difficult to obtain long a job should take.
With a house addition, for example, the for kitchen renovation, bedroom and bath

your project.• Spend money where it will give you the

of the work yourself.

• Be realistic: Don't try to copy interiors

from fancy design magazines.

• Take advantage of software like Better

Lemos advises budgeting in an "X" factor to

reflect the inevitable extra expenses that so often result in sticker shock. Add this "X"

When planning financially for a remodel,

factor to your budget to reflect overruns, an average of 20 percent to 30 percent.

or if your contractor finds termites, dry rot or electrical problems. Labor increases, infla-tion and change orders can also drive up the total cost. Avoid costly surprises by taking the following steps: when you want to upgrade to nicer fixtures, This extra money will come in handy

on the same materials. Get multiple bids on

biggest boost in property value.
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## DISHWASHER PROBLEMS Some of the most common problems, such as poor cleaning or slow drainage, can be easily prevented. Overloading a

Quick fixes for some appliances on the fritz

Repair It Yourself

The state of the s

### By Paul R. Huard Copley News Service

Exorcist"? Is your dishwasher just rear-Does your garbage disposal sounds like it could star in a remake of "The ranging the food fragments on your plate, not cleaning it? Is your dryer actually making clothes wetter?

Pre-rinsing heavily soiled dishes and reasonable loads will keep the sink trap

dishwasher or placing pots and pans crusted with hunks of crud will chal-

lenge the best-made machine.

Cheer up. The answer might be simple enough for you to solve without the Try some of these quick fixes before contents of your wallet and a repair you bring in the experts. They are

• Remove the cover from the air gap at the top of sink and clean it with a

unplug the unit or turn off its circuit

breaker and follow these steps:

and drainpipe open and unclogged. If your dishwasher doesn't drain,

· Look for kinks in the drain hose.

Let the dishwasher cool and

aimed at specific problems-that plague work you might still need to call in the the most common modern conveniences. But remember, if they

remove the strainer, if possible (the strainer is under the bottom spray arm), clean it with a brush and replace it. Use pull the dishwasher out from under the counter, disconnect the drain hose and a screwdriver if necessary to unfasten screws or washers aside to avoid loss. these parts, and carefully set any instructions regarding use and mainte-nance will the extend the life of your Prevention remains the best cure of appliances and keep breakdowns to a all. Following the manufacturer's

If blocked, pull the vent cap away from

the wall and clean out the duct with a

hooked wire.

• Check the dryer's vent cap where the dryer blows outside the house. It could be blocked with foreign matter.

the problem. Keep this from happening find enough lint there to knit a sweater, chances are a quick cleaning will cure

dryer's lint filter. If you

First, check the

again by cleaning the lint filter after

every load

If the drain hose or valve is clogged

Overloading will also cause longer drying times. Don't try to cram a

week's laundry into one dryer load.

• Disconnect the air duct hose from the back of the dryer and remove built-

dry, the exhaust venting system proba-bly is clogged with lint. Take the fol-If your clothes still take too long to

lowing steps, but after you unplug the dryer or turn off the pilot light:

• Clean out the vent duct, then reconnect the vent.

### Most malfunctions are appliance GARBAGE DISPOSAL

flush it outdoors with a stream of water

Call a repair man if these quick fixes

don't help

from a garden hose,

Despite the appearance of a steely maw posals gag on metal, glass, plastic and fibrous materials such as banana peels, paper and wood. Try these steps if all else fails: that consumes all things, garbage dishomicides, inflicted by homeowners.

but check first to see if what you really

THE WASHING MACHINE

see if water from a spill or dripping laundry. Follow these steps if you still

Find your owner's manual and Unplug the unit.

believe the water is coming from the · Look on the bottom of the disposal one, find a hex wrench that will fit it. (Sometimes a wrench is mounted on for a hexagon-shape hole. If there check for cleaning instructions.

• Put the hex wrench in the hole and rotate the wrench back and forth to free the obstruction. (Some models have a

the disposal unit).

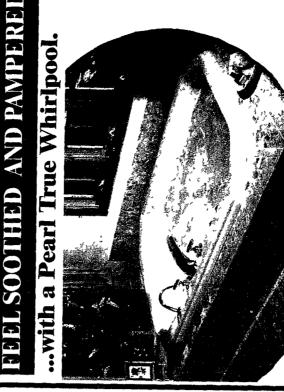
turn the unit off, then use a broom handle to loosen the clog. Use tongs or pliers to pull any material out. Never use reversing switch that accomplishes the · If your disposal is still jammed,

· Check the fittings where the hoses Tighten couplings or hose clamps. Replace hoses if necessary, but connect to the faucets and the back of turn off water before removing hoses these steps mean a call to your repair and have a bucket close so you can drain them. Continual leaking after Look for worn or leaky hoses. man is in order the machine,

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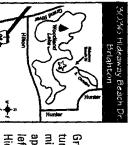


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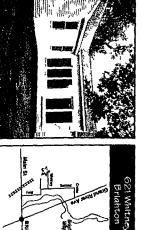
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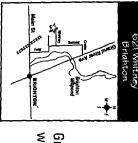
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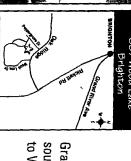




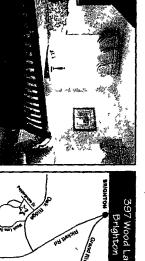
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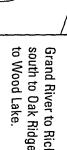
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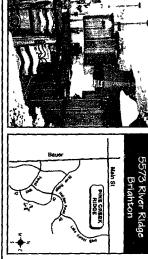


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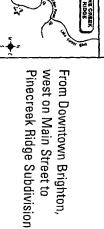
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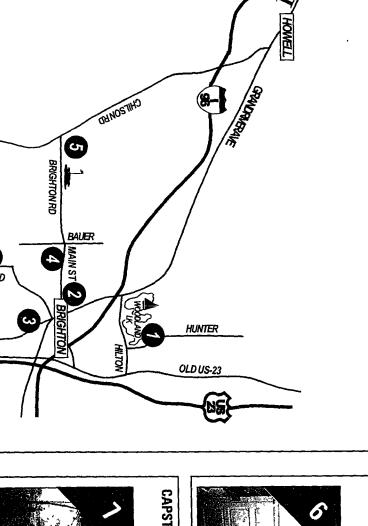
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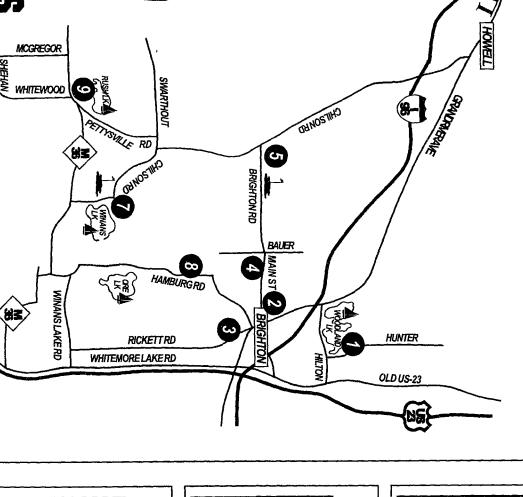
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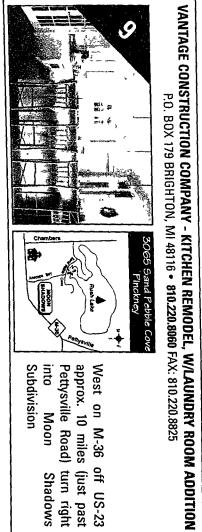
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## as engaging as diamonds Colored stones just

### By Mary Martin Niepold

lar - they are. But for growing numbers of brides, diamonds are, well, just too tradi liance of another kind - namely colored ional. Stepping out of the mold into bril-It's not that diamonds aren't spectacu-

one-carat ruby can cost more than a dia-

availability and quality. Consequently, a been banned from the jewelry lexicon. The value of any stone is based on its

gemstones - is a major trend.

she gets to wear her individuality For the bride, colored gemstones offer two impressive benefits: She gets more stone for less money, in most cases, and Jewelry designer John Hardy likes to

bezel-set stones surrounded by pave diause aquamarine; mandarin garnet, blue apphire and orange imperial topaz as

rule of thumb is the brighter and more rich and vivid the color the better,"

according to the association.

In the bride's colored gemstone hit

diamonds, followed by ruby and emerald parade, sapphires are the first choice after the key factor in determining value. A common misperception is thinking that darker is better. It's not: "A much better

also guide the quality and value for colty - color, cut, carat weight and clarity profit industry association.

The four C's that guide diamond quali-Colored Gemstone Association, a non-\$10,000, according to the International mond and range anywhere from \$10 to

ored gemstones. Color, says the ICGA, is

look of an important ring at a fraction of what it would cost in diamonds," says Hardy. "Your engagement ring should be more popular because you can get the monds - bold but unique statements. "Using colored stones is becoming

a reflection of you and your loved one."

More and more, it is the couple who chooses the bride's ring. Days past, it was Sapphires have a royal legacy as engagement ring choices. Most notably, Princess Diana received a gorgeous sap-These are usually the choices for somewhat older brides, some second-marriage brides and, certainly, sophisticated brides of any age.

the groom, solo, who picked the ring with possibly the help of his mother who, of course, preferred those diamond soli-Why all the interest in color? Elizabeth

in New York City, speculates: tion Center, a nonprofit trade association director of the Jewelry Informa-

sapphires are remarkably hard and will

"Besides being truly beautiful gems,

wear well over the years," notes Florence.

Sapphires are the closest stone to dia-

monds in measure of hardness, and their

phire surrounded by diamonds from Prince Charles.

style. In choosing pieces of jewelry she will wear for the rest of her life, she's not gledom' serve to solidify her personal and perhaps those extra few years of 'sinjust going with the rings she thinks she should have, but really taking the time to "Today's women are marrying later, her options until she finds unique

mythology is pure romance.

the reflection of sapphires gave the

In ancient Persia, it was believed that

Colored gemstones refer to all of the stones that aren't diamonds - ranging from sapphire, ruby and emerald at the and many others down a long list. top of the list to aquamarine, opal, tanpieces that make her heart sing zanite, tourmaline chysoberyl, moonstone

Some years ago, most people considered ruby, emerald and sapphire as "precious" stones and everything else as semiprecious." But semiprecious has

such as black opal, jadeite, pink topaz, alexandrite and chrysoberyl cat's eye.

gems," are more specialized, rare gems

A third classification, "connoisseur

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Break tradition in a dazzling way with a colored gemstone engagement ring. Tiffany & Co. offers these three-stone rings, including emerald and diamond set in 18-karat gold and platimum, and sapphire and diamond set in platinum

hundreds per carat. And closest to earth, "Collectors gems" like spinel, zircon, Because they are highly prized, prices range from \$250 to \$5,000 per carat. amethyst, white opal, citrine, peridot and carat are "affordable gemstones" such as ranging anywhere from \$5 to \$100 per moonstone and morganite usually sell for

blue topaz among others.
Using the 4 C's as a guide, remember mine quality, try to compare stones - say rubies to rubies - side by side and look for the vividness of the color, not its darkthat better color, clarity and cuts cost more and so do bigger carats. To deterness, to determine value.

Many contemporary jewelry designers have joined Hardy in the creation of colored gemstone engagement rings. Among today's hottest jewelry designers are sapphire rings. Louise Damiano for DeMerini concentrates on Victoriangive an Art Deco look to diamond and Chris Correia and Diana Heimann who

garnet, which can range from \$50 to \$1,00 per carat.

aquamarine, imperial topaz and tsavorite gemstones include tanzanite, tourmaline,

stones," by the ICGA and can range from \$250 to \$10,000 per carat. "New classics"

alds are considered "traditional gem-

Along with sapphires, rubies and emer-

jewelry found anywhere, dating to around 2500 B.C., featured sapphires. ens its blue color, and some of earliest

designs ultrasleek and modern rings. Diamond pave is a stunning effect in the engagement rings in the new bridal jewel-

designed, in special cases, by the groom. In 1986, Lisa Petrillo, reporter for The Her engagement ring had been designed by her husband, then made by his fami-San Diego Union-Tribune, was given a hick gold band with a marquis-cut ruby. Then there are the engagement rings

her ring "discreetly wild," but she says she wouldn't want any other kind of ring. kept my family name, because I'm a female reporter in a male profession. He chose the ruby because he thought it was red and flashy like me." She likes to call band knew I was somewhat unusual. I ly's jeweler back in St. Louis.
"I'd never seen a ring like that, only the diamond solitaires," she recalls. But Petrillo was very touched by the thoughtfulness that went into her ring: "My hus-

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top hairstylists, has styled Uma Thurman

• Hair: Jimmy Paul, one of New York's

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new hair care line, Paul says the hair mistake for a bride is this: As the stylist of choice for Clinique's "Having a hairdresser you've never used

several months before the wedding begin before do your hair." to work toward the hairstyle you Instead, choose a stylist you trust, and want.

"Do not do anything too drastic before a wedding," Paul says Choose a style that is natural, an you can wear it up, you'll have , and if less

- if you want a whole new look, seve months ahead. Hair color should be chance of drooping and losing shape. Haircuts should be several weeks ahead tenance product to use at home is Clin ique's Clarifying shampoo: It's light, it's clean and it won't weigh down the before the wedding. A wonderf salon should be no later than tw ding. Professional hair conditioning in a salon should be no later than two weeks couched up two weeks before the wedis Clinul mainseveral

> For the best hairstyle, Paul says to consider one that's natural: If it's a bun, wear it low, or try a side-part, slicked-back style a la Grace Kelly or Gwyneth Paltrow at the Oscars. If your hair is short, Paul also suggests the slicked-back, side-part style. You want elegance

stronger, monochromatic coloring, among others, predicts a return to Hair color: If you use color, start

ure, a two-for-one eye crayon that has kohl at one end and a creamy eye shad-

ow at the other end.

up products (that a bride can use for easy touch-ups) is Crayon Double Ecrit-

ing choices from Estee Lauder.
As BeautiControl's Heath, says, "The last thing a bride wants on the day of

BeautiControl or any of the long-wear-

her wedding is to worry about retouching her makeup."

Keep it simple, and let your inner

eyes, and vice versa. As for lips, a must for brides would be nontransfer lipstick like the new LipSTICK (Correct) from

you can go with a little more color on

from Ulta. If you go softer in lip color, pencil like the Nude Lip Liner Pencil

For luscious, natural-colored lips, outline them first with a neutral colored

begins with flawless-looking skin, and Covrage Foundation (in a compact) and cealer Duo, Calvin Klein's Medium Smoothing Concealer, Chanel's Conhide undereye circles or breakouts. for that, choose concealer products to Some of the best are the Clinique Line • Makeup: The best makeup always

ding to allow time for the color to setexperimenting months ahead. Get highlights one to two weeks before the wed-Madonna, Cher and Richard Gere, tle. Daniel Galvin, hair colorist to

each year," he says.

trust and who decides on color based on the client's skin tone and eye color, not always work with a specialist you can For best results, Galvin says to

nous Makeup L'Oreal's Translucide Lasting Lumi-

Begin experimenting with makeup combinations several weeks before the wedding and use a professional on the big day. Experts at Cover Girl suggest

your wedding day.
Guy Lento, makeup director for
Chanel, says, "A bride should look her poster. Makeup trends for spring are most beautiful, but not like a marquee look you like and use it for reference on taking a Polaroid of the hair/makeup natural, but glamorous. One of Chanel's handiest new make-

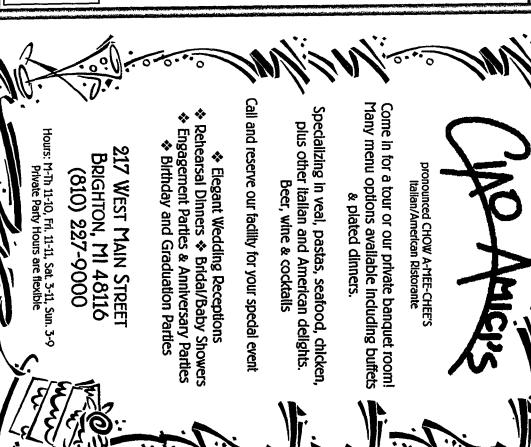
whether for blond or dark hair. "Color becomes bigger and bigger

with products like Lancome's Blush

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For optimum care, spas offer beauty

and their attendants - certainly those who can afford it - book beauty packages at facials and body treatments. Many brides packages where you can buy a series of

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By Mary Martin Niepold Copley News Service

ful, and the beauty rites that lead up to it rite of passage for a woman. It's the day when she wants to look her most beauti have a significance like few others. Having a stylist do the bride's hair A wedding may well be the ultimate

ance - she needs a steady program of skin and makeup on the day of the wedding is simply the last step - surely not the only step. Long before the actual day, a facial results - a genuine look of natural radimanicure, waxing and the perfect hair and nails are musts. But, for optimum massage, body exfoliation, pedicure,

tive to breakouts or allergic reactions and three months ahead of the wedding. This allows enough time, should skin be sensi Many brides are consumed with worries like, what if my skin breaks out? What if my hair looks dull? Beauty experts say that the best strategy begins to make any adjustments if a haircut or and hair treatments.

color doesn't work.

Association, visits to U.S. spas increased almost 70 percent between 1997 and 1999, bridal parties included. Experts offer the following beauty suglar: According to the International SPA

min, three-product line from Clairins

called Hydra-Balance comprised of

lotion, cream and masque.

ton, their aestheticians suggest starting facials three months ahead and continuing to have them either once a week or twice • Facials: At the Clairins spa in Housgestions for brides.

a month until the wedding.

At the Noelle Spa for Beauty and Wellness in Stamford, Conn., director Elizabeth Della Ratta explains that if a facial includes extractions (of blemishes), this should be done at least four weeks

Once your beauty plan is in place,

skin. Waxing of the face should be done at least several days before the wedding.

> maintenance at home - a daily cleansing and toning regime - is essential. Many of vitamins that restore the skin while helpthe most effective new products, from virtually every manufacturer, include ing to remove toxins.

research and development, Dr. Jack Mausner, explains: "Some vitamins, particularly A, C, E Chanel's senior vice president of

ding will help to untangle all the prewedand feel her most beautiful on the day of of massages in the weeks up to the wedean Ann Karfo, massage therapist at help her relax, which will help her look ding knots. On the day before the wedreceive, a massage will do the most to ding, a massage should be mandatory. the New York City day spa, Carapan, says, "Of all the gifts a bride might wedding."

When massage is combined with body exfoliation, skin literally glows. Body exfoliations should also be done at home;

most experts suggest three times a week. A bride should also moisturize her body daily, preferably after a soothing bath soak. An excellent choice: Frederic Fekkai's Moisturizing Body Lotion. tifiance line with vitamins A and E; products with AHAs (alpha hydroxy acids), nutrients and vitamins in the Exuviance Some of the best include Chanel's Recline by Neostrata; and the new multivita-Beauty and the

basis, the better the results. The Noelle Spa all know about, but the more that pedicures Manicure and pedicure: This one we months for satiny heels and toes. Dr. Scholl's Warm Wrap Foot Mask is a great ires are performed on a regular months actually make nails stronger. For feet, try one pedicure a month for several months for satiny heels and toes, Dr. says that regular manicures over several in-home product to keep feet moist. and manic eyebrows, lips, legs, underarms and bikini areas about six weeks before the wedding, especially if the bride has sensitive Body treatments: Massage is the No Waxing: Have waxing treatments for

the day of the wedding. If overman-made color, be sure to test products months in advance. Don't ever try a little work with an expert at a spa for the best chance of an overall smooth tan. • Self-tanning: If you insist on some unnatural orangey cast. Experiment, Or me products result in a very work with a applied, so self-tan on 1 treatment choice at U.S. spas, and it's a particularly good idea for brides. A series

Bronzing powders might be even better. Stilla Sun is a celebrity favorite. But forget tanning from lights - Jennifer Heath, founder of the Houston-based line of BeautiControl products, cautions, "Never use tanning

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"I do" dos, don'ts

This really takes the cakel couple. What about the guests? Doesn't anyone care about their anxietylevels? There's the questions of what to wear to groomseverywhere are stressing out. But it's not all about the matrimonial-It's wedding season and brides and

the ceremony, what side ofthe chapel to sit on, what gift to bring. Peggy Post, director of The Emily Post Institute, cares. She offers thesegift-giving etiquette tips to keep

a wedding invitation, even if youplan to tions, but in general you're onthe hook from committing fatal faux pas. A gift is in order when you receive skip the ceremony. There are excep-

parents before the wedding. If a couple is living together, gifts can besent to their home and should be addressed to to the bride's home or the home of herdo not have up to one year after awed- Contrary to popular legend, guests · Wedding gifts should be delivered the bride in her name. Insome cases, ding to send a gift to the couple.

required, for second weddings. Friends gifts may be brought to the reception • Gifts are acceptable, but not and placed at the gifttable.

Long before the wedding day many women begin a routine of facials, manicures, pedicures and body treatments-as well as consulting with stylists to find just the right hairdo. It all comes together with a bride who looks her most beautiful.

whogave gifts to brides the first time around, don't need to do so again. The cake can take a big slice out of your wedding budget. Wedding-cake bakers charge by the slice, but the problem is "no one can agree on how big a 'slice' is," Smart Money magazine says. Janice Ollenburger of Frosted Art, in Dallas, says a three-tiered cake with 7-inch, 9-inch and 12-inch tiers serves 70

"Some people might say it serves 75," Ollenburger says. "Unfortunately, it's not standardized across the industry."

Here comes the food

Instead of sticking with the usual chicken and roast beef, many are choosing non-traditional foods such as sushi, or decisions about what to serve at the wedding reception. Today's bridal couples are facing more culinary choices, The walk down the aisle may be a piece of cake compared with making ccording to Bridal Guide magazine, vegan entrees, and brightly colored non-traditional foods such as sushi, cakes in orange and blue. (CNS)

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# New wedding trends are definately breaking the mold

By Peggy Scott

tion, more brides and grooms are vowing to affair and saying "I do" to special little touchnake their nuptials a highly personalized If this year's wedding trends are any indica-

depth survey of wedding consultants across of Bride's magazine, which conducted an inexplains Cynthia Edmunds, associate editor bride and groom are of different religions," framework, but they're infusing different tra-ditions from both families, especially if the for every aspect of their big day. Everyone works within a traditional ation to find out what's hot for tying the

or resort area for the ceremony and reception. was in regard to the places weddings are taking place. While chapels and churches will prisingly, theme weddings are also big, as are ballrooms to barns," Edmunds noted. Not surstick to preconceived notions of what a wedfriends and family head for some exotic place and 50 or 60 of their ne cnot this year. vedding venues are "all over the place from lestination" weddings, in which the couple Edmunds went on to note that, rather than ys be top choices for exchanging vows, ." One place Bride's noticed a difference couples are "living out incredible fan-

at least part of the tab. They're also older - she's an average of 26 and he's 28, so they're own rules is that more of them are picking up tion and the growing acceptance of selftheir own choices probably more self-confident about making expression, one major reason that couples are Along with a loosening of social conven-

'It's about fun and being yourself,"

cial personalities. to Edmunds, the average wedding in the nation costs about \$19,000 for 186 guests, sure their day represents them and their spening their wedding become work and to make can become downright overwhelming. The metro/urban areas. The wedding industry and the figure can climb a little higher in wedding is no small undertaking. According secret for brides and grooms is not to let planbusiness. All the choices the industry offers self is a \$70 billion (yep, with a B) a year And no matter who plans it or pays for it, a

true colors is by adding a hint of their favorite hues to their gowns. One way radiant brides are showing their

embroidery and gold accents are also popueven by adding an under dress. Colored pretty colors are being added to the dresses, Edmunds says. Dresses have "They're works of art. Soft, gone very couture,"

mind, attendants' dresses are being designed created with an antebellum junior prom in bridesmaids' dresses. Apparently no longer wedding wear trend - elegant, more wearable breathe a collective sigh of relief at another Friends and relatives of brides-to-be will

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in beautiful colors and more "evening like"

creme brulee and plum custard tarts are hitlemon or pineapple flavoring gives way to layers spiked with liqueurs). Dessert bars ding celebrants are devouring cakes in which in Dallas, Bride's reports, while Dallas wedferent flavors, but also in alternating shapes curean overhaul, now not only coming in diftercream frosting, the cake is enjoying an epia three-tiered white cake with roses and butand with unique fillings (square layers are big (don't call them Viennese tables) offering Also setting trends, and highly dependent the wedding cake. Once strictly

ting the spot in East Hampton, New York.
The magazine also reveals that special wedding-celebration libations are entering the infused vodka and martini bar selections in mix, ranging from microbrews named for a special family member in Chicago, to fruit-New York City.

accent color for many nuptials. big. And speaking of big, in the Big Apple, the color is enjoying a new popularity as the many weddings are painting the town red-In Beverly Hills, high school gospel groups are replacing soloists; and ethnic touches are

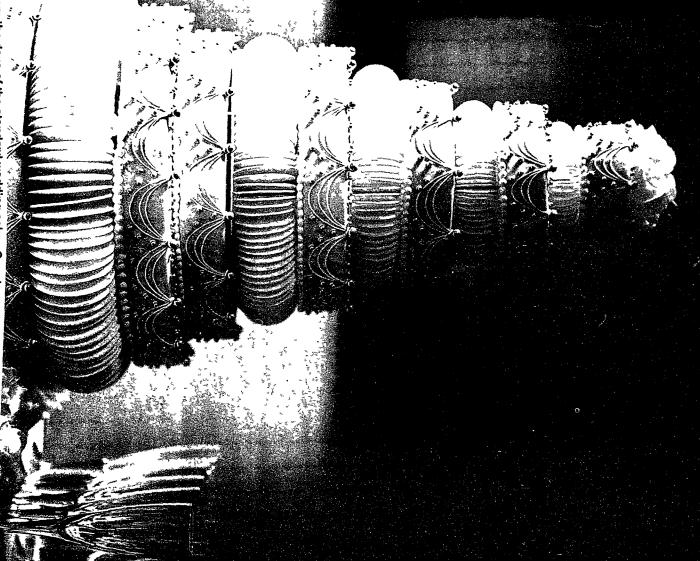
tion follows.

dings are becoming, Edmunds is quick to As unique and even trendy as many wed-

> changing, the more it's staying the same.
> "There's still the basic ritual that has all the point out that as much as the big event is

a special dress, a wonderful person or people walk her down the aisle, an officiant is preelements," Edmunds notes. "The bride wears sent, vows either written by the couple or raditional ones are exchanged and a celebra-

work stays the same - you just adjust it to your personality and situation. Edmonds continues. "The standard frameclose male friend and maybe the couple eaves by speedboat rather than a limo," "Only now, maybe the 'maid of honor' is a



fruit flavors and liqueurs. This cake features sponge-cake layers, lemon cream and raspberries Gone are the days of the standard wedding cake. are choosir on the ins

## Match groom's attire to formality of the wedding 9-Messed Man

By Paul R. Huard

Some say that a groom has two important jobs on his wedding day: Show up on time and be well-dressed.

that will dress a man for his wedding still relies on how formal the wedding The perfect marriage of taste and fashion day g and

director for "Bride's" magazine. "After six, it's still white tie and tails for a formal wed-"The general etiquette still carries through," says Rachel Leonard, fashi the time it occurs

ung; before then, a cutaway. People do what they want, but that's the rule that I ding, the groom can wear a morning If you're having a formal daytime ' wed-

tapers from the waistline button to a broad-tail in back with a vent. The jacket is paired with gray striped trousers, gray waistcoat, wing collared shirt and an ascot or striped cutaway - a long black or gray coat the coat or

trousers - gray waistcoat and white shirt, and striped tie. If the wedding is a semi-formal option is a gray stroller - a suit jacket of a tuxedo and paired with gray striped For a formal daytime wedding, another cut like

Check for fit. If the groom looks like he borrowed his brother's clothing for the wed-

daytime affair, a business suit, tie and leather dress shoes are an appropriate choice.

After 6 p.m., the standard is still "white tie and tails." White or ivory dinner jackets can be substituted for the black tuxedo jacket in

inspired by high-fashion attire worn by hat there is a "younger, hipper look" he summer months. However, Leonard said attending the Academy Awards

Instead of wing collars, many tuxedos are complemented with shirts having a laydown collar. This type of collar is like the

vest, this look is considered more contempo-rary. But don't discount the venerable cum-Combined with a four-in-hand necktie and

"It's a mainstay and classic," Leonard

says. "You can't go wrong with it. But the current fashion is to wear a vest." eonard offered the following tips:

"You and the bride are going to look at those wedding photos for years to come," she says. "To be very trendy, you have to pull it off just right. What counts is your own

ding day, the results can be embarrassing. Check sleeve lengths on coat, jacket and shirt, the waist and in-seam on trousers and collar sizes on the shirt. When trying on tuxedos and accessories, have your bride-tobe or a groomsman give you an honest opin-

If you plan on wearing some of the longer-cut tuxedo coats, make sure you have the height to match.

• Avoid monochrome clothing.

"All black or all white is wrong," says
Leonard, who adds that ensembles she's
seen were among the most terrible fashions

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to-be in the It's his day, too, Leonard says. Besides



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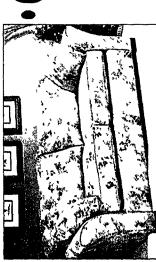
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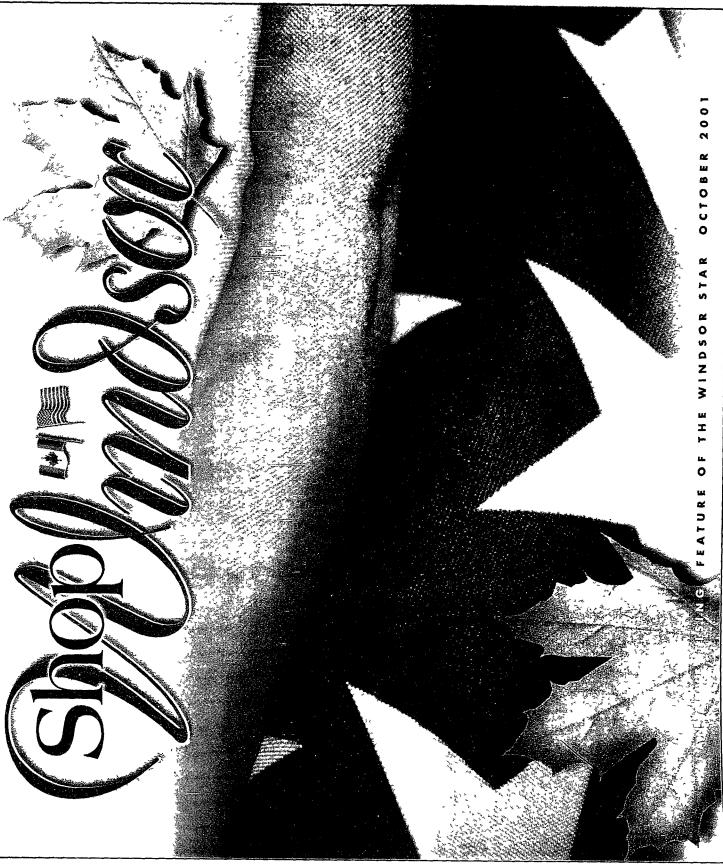
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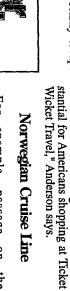
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heir dollar. The savings have been sub-Americans have received more value for



For example, passage on the Norwegian Cruise Line's ship, The Norway, is \$681 US or \$1,049 Cdn. The price includes the seven-day cruise, return air and port taxes. The departure date is January 6, 2002. The Norway sails from Miami and stops at St. Martin, St. Thomas, St. John and a pri-

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Scott Anderson of Ticket Wicket the traveler can always fly from Windsor to connect to his London or Toronto If he'd rather not drive,

thing positive to look forward to prior to the trip, as well as have an opportunity to appreciate the goodness that the world A.J. Britton photo Deciding to travel is a have some-

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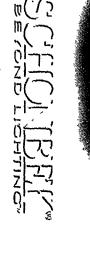
"Booking in a Canadian agency means Canadian aircraft and flying from a Canadian airport," Anderson says. "Currently for the upcoming winter season, you can book non-stop flights direct-

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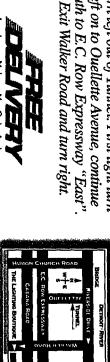
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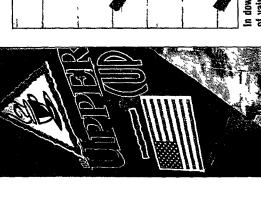


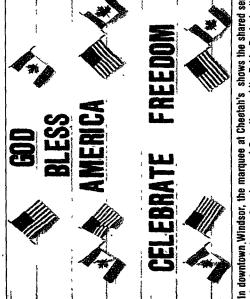




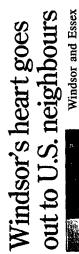


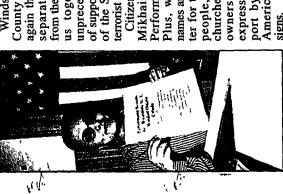






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The message of peace was-n't lost on Windsorites as this sign

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police who lost their lives in New York.

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A Windsor-area man puts up the U.S. flag on his wall. The Windsor Star published the full page flag in its September 29 issue

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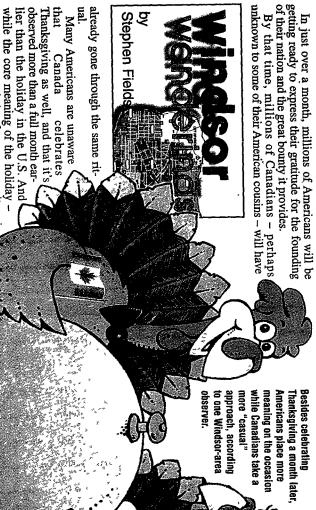


Windsor's police cars have recently been redesigned, but the events of September 11 added a new element. The U.S. flag was attached to the radio antenna to show local officers' solidarity with



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just outside of Windsor. "Over there, it's a real holiday for them. The history of Thanksgiving means a lot to them."

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\$12 all-you-can-eat buffet dinner ferred route today, the church still holds along the north shore of Lat Erie. That was back when what now called County Road 34 was the main thoroughfare, but despite farmers to express their gratitude to U.S. consumers who often stopped to buy their produce on their way out to their cottages along the north shore of Lake It began as a way for local

families who have been attending for years. droves of Americans still attend.

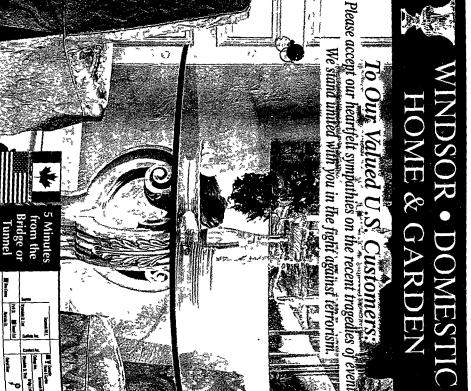
Though minimally promoted, the event has evolved into an expression of Canadian good-

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remains that the significance of the holiday varies. "Over here, I think it's a little more casual," says Rosemary Roadhouse, who lives in Cottam, Ontario,

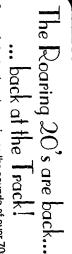
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"Grandparents and their children and their children. It's nothing to have a whole family of 20 people show up." "We get families from Michigan and sople from as far away as North arolina," Roadhouse says. Carolina,

Any food that is left over and can still be used is donated to the Windsor food bank, Mission Roadhouse says. Downtown

Through organizing the event, Roadhouse says she's been able to observe the differences between how occasion. Americans, she believes, place Canadian and Americans celebrate the much more emphasis on the holiday.

edge all they have to be grateful for - a comparatively safe and peaceful nation That's not to say that Canadians don't embrace the holiday, or that they're any less thankful for what they enjoy. with a remarkably high standard of living, good health and a number freedoms that we often tend to take for granted. Families still gather together for traditional stuffed-turkey dinners and acknowl-

While Thanksgiving in the U.S. is observed on the fourth Thursday in brated on the second Monday in October. Thanksgiving was traditionally held ear-1879, the Canadian parliament estab-lished Novisi as the date for Thanksgiving, but in 1957 pushed the lier in Čanada due its colder climate. In November, in Canada, it's always celedate back even sooner into October.

### Patriotic zeal

the first harvest. U.S. with a greater sense of patriotic zeal. And in light of the recent horrific tragedies there, this year's celebrations But from an outsider's point of view, it just seems the holiday is embraced in the should be especially poignant.

"We celebrate it as the founding of America and we give thanks for that," says Perri Herzog, a poison control technician who works in Detroit and lives in Chesterfield, Michigan.

That the American Thanksgiving falls much closer on the calendar to Christmas seems to give it the feel of a High Holiday, perhaps more so than in neighparades in the U.S., for instance, usually include a visit from Santa. And from a bouring Canada, Most Thanksgiving Day commercial perspective, the holiday marks the beginning of the Christmas shopping season

most retailers and many restaurants in the U.S. shut down on the Thursday, demonstrating the importance of spending time But Herzog was quick to point out that the Christmas sales don't get started until the Friday after Thanksgiving and that with family on the holiday.

Herzog believes that holiday has become much more commercialized, while Millions of Christians still celebrate Christmas as the birth of Jesus Christ, but



While Americans are still waiting to lick their Canadians have already been to the table. have to provide proof that you exported Thanksgiving has stayed true to its original meaning. "I'm sure people do things differently in their own lives, but the meaning is still the same," she says. "It focuses more on what we're all about and

is actually something of an enigma. The truth is that the Pilgrims never actually How Thanksgiving evolved in the U.S where we come from

held an annual autumnal Thanksgiving feast, according to Plymouth Plantation, The Pilgrims did have a feast in 1621, after their first harvest, and it is this feast which people often refer to as "The First The holiday had been proclaimed by the first governor of New England as a day of prayer and thanks for a museum in Plymouth, Massachusetts Thanksgiving"

## Day of prayer, fasting

so it can't be called the beginning of a tradition. Nor was it termed by the colonists or "Pilgrims" a Thanksgiving Feast. In fact, to these devoutly religious people, a day of thanksgiving was a day of prayer and fasting, and would have been held any time that they felt an extra This feast was never repeated, though, day of thanks was called for.
It wasn't until 1863 that U.S. president

feast, declared the day a national holiday. Nevertheless, the 1621 feast has become a model Americans think of as their own Abraham Lincoln, following the precedent established by a number of states which had begun to replicate that first Thanksgiving celebration.

Today's observances, particularly in the U.S., emphasize their historical connection to the past with many participants often dressing in the traditional garb worn by the pilgrims.

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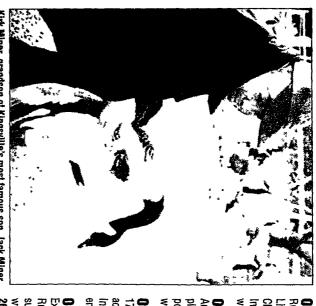




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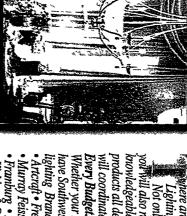
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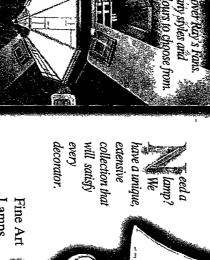
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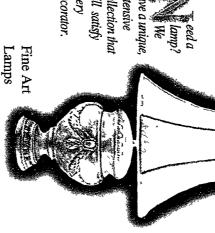
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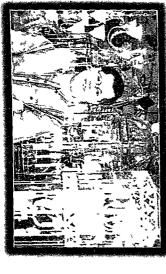


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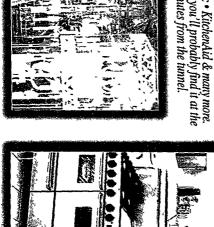
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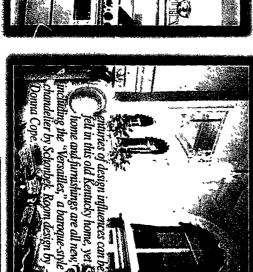
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Closed borders, cancelled flights, dazed, dismayed people. Such was the state of affairs not only in the US, but also across Canada immediately following the September 11 hijackings.

been touched in one way or another as a result of these terrorist attacks," says Jim Watson, president and CEO of the Canadian Tourism Commission. "It seems that very few of us have not

Americans who don't really know their neighbours may be surprised to learn how deeply Canadians have shared in the was unusually quiet as its citizens came to where the Detroit the city skyline dominates the riverfront, grips with unthinkable events. tragedy. In Windsor,

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encouraged everyone to go back to work and get on as President Bush WOILY grief and After days of g Canadians took heart

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with their lives. Though it was a message a Americans, Windsorites have embraced it as well.

As one Windsor businessperson said, in the midst of her shock and sorrow: "We can't let this stop us. If we do, then the terrorists have won." And so, amidst its blood drives, fundraising and

Fran Funaro, managing director of the City Centre praying, Windsor is finding her bearings again. The open for business.

Business Association, happily reports that activity is increasing in downtown Windsor.

'It is picking up again'

"Last weekend was definitely better than prior weekends. It is picking up again," she said earlier this month. Shopping and dining during the day, clubbing in the evening - Americans are resuming their favourite pastimes and coming back

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only marginally" to the traveler's trip, says Alan Graham, Windsor Airport's general manager. Instead of arriving 45 minutes before the flight, as previously "Because of our efficiencies, enhanced security add There is more security now, but travelers are not experiencing long delays.



Shoppers whisk past one of Devonshire Mall's many colourful storefronts during a recent Saturday.

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Downtown Windsor is a magnet for U.S. visitors. Enjoying a lunch recently were: (I-r) Nichole Shanletin, Terri Sponaugle and Ashley Still, all of Ohio. - Ed Goodfellow photo Security is tight at the Ambassador Bridge and Detroit-Windsor Tunnel, but the amount of time required to cross the border is "not as bad as people

"Security always was good at this airport. It was safe to fly before September 11 and it is safe to fly now." requested, passengers are asked to check in a little sooner. "One hour before the flight is more than adequate." er. "One hour betore the mgm is more. The security screening area is closed 10 minutes prior traveler or his carry-on bags. "Scissors and pocketknives should be put in your checked baggage," Graham says. to departure. No blades of any kind are permitted on the passen The airport suffered an initial drop in American may think," Funaro says. "People are feeling more confi-

With traffic flowing over the bridge and through the gers after the terrorist attacks. "Mainly people were worried about border tie-ups," Graham says.

- Ed Goodfellow photo delays are few. Any time lost in getting Airport is far less than time spent in getting through the much larger Detroit Metro Airport and its security. "We have the same comment." uity. "We have the same security here, but to Windsor tunnel now Graham sa because w

s, groups and companies take chartered foronto theatres, major sports events, ki slopes, Carolina golf courses and who prefer the open road are also using Windsor as their starting point. Gary Lounsbury, general manager of Chatham Coach Lines, says Quebec ski s Niagara Falls. Fravelers Individual buses to

They also like to relax while someone else does sporting events and concerts were can-oned after September 11, "we're beyond ham Coach Lines' charter buses traveled to Washington and New York this week. The company also offers a van shuttle service from a customer's Detroit-area home to Detroit Metro Airport. g to Florida, California, Pennsylvania, lumbia and thousands of other destinations. Chath to Washingt the driving British Col Though pro

that now and back to normal," he says.

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them and we're certainly here when they me back," Funaro says.

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(not recommended for those under 19 years). Info: 519-253-Theatre at the Capitol Theatre & Arts Centre at 6:30 p.m. \$25 7729, www.capitol.on.ca or e-mail marketing@capitol.on.ca. holds the second of three fall pheasant hunts. Info:

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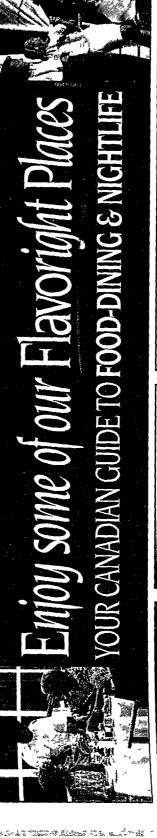
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"Our furniture is duty free, tax free and

with the great exchange rate, they save up to 70 percent buying it here than at home," says Dorothy Taylor, a Coulter's design consultant.



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Ontario's largest furniture store has a 70, 000 square foot showroom that spans a city block.

store," Taylor says. What is catching their attention? "They Americans are overwhelmed by this

wood construction and terrific designs are are buying up Canadian-made products. High manufacturing standards, solid

American following. Cross-border customers like Durham bedroom furniture in solid maple, ash, cherry and fruitwood. For the kitchen, they select Canadel tables, thairs and serving pieces in solid or beach in the select canade. just as appealing as the big savings.

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Shermag dining and bedroom suites also go over well. U.S. visitors can't resist the supple feel of Ferrett's superior eather pieces and make them their own. oak or birch.

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ing, American shoppers are snapping up Kingsdown and Springair pillow-topped mattresses for their guestrooms and upholstered Parson chairs to add extra home theatre cabinetry, are also in With the holiday season fast approach-

architecture is heavily influencing homeowners' furniture choices. seating around their dining room tables. The current direction of residential

"With more open concept homes, peo-ple want casual elegance," Taylor says.
"They are giving up their formal dining rooms, so they want nicer looks for the

At Coulter's Furniture shopping is made easy as design consultants are on hand to the tone as each room flows into the next. Great furniture for the entire house sets

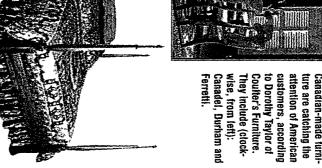
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Located at 1324 Windsor Avenue, the store is only five minutes from the Detroit-Windsor tunnel. Coulter's takes deliver and set up the furniture in the cuscare of the border paperwork and will

For a sneak preview, visit Coulter's Furniture at www.coulters.com.



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"Many of our regular US shoppers have hey shop, have managed to avoi

During McCance's 75-year reign as a premier clothier in Windsor's City Centre, discerning men and women have come to rely upon its professional staff as an Englishman would depend on hi who manages McCance English Shop.

Barry Smith,

Dominic Bellissima shearling are just two examples of Canadian designers that the US shopper gets excited about," says

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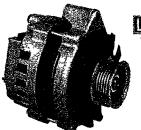
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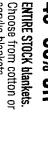
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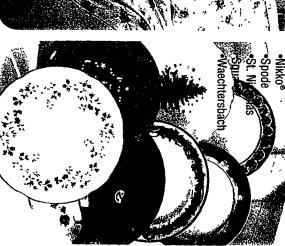
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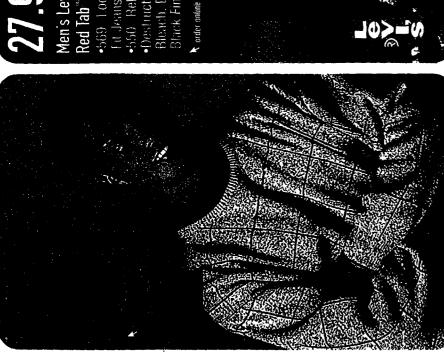
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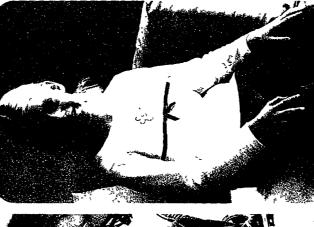
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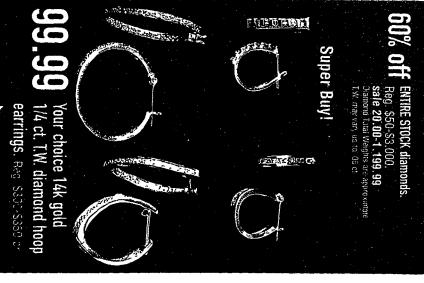
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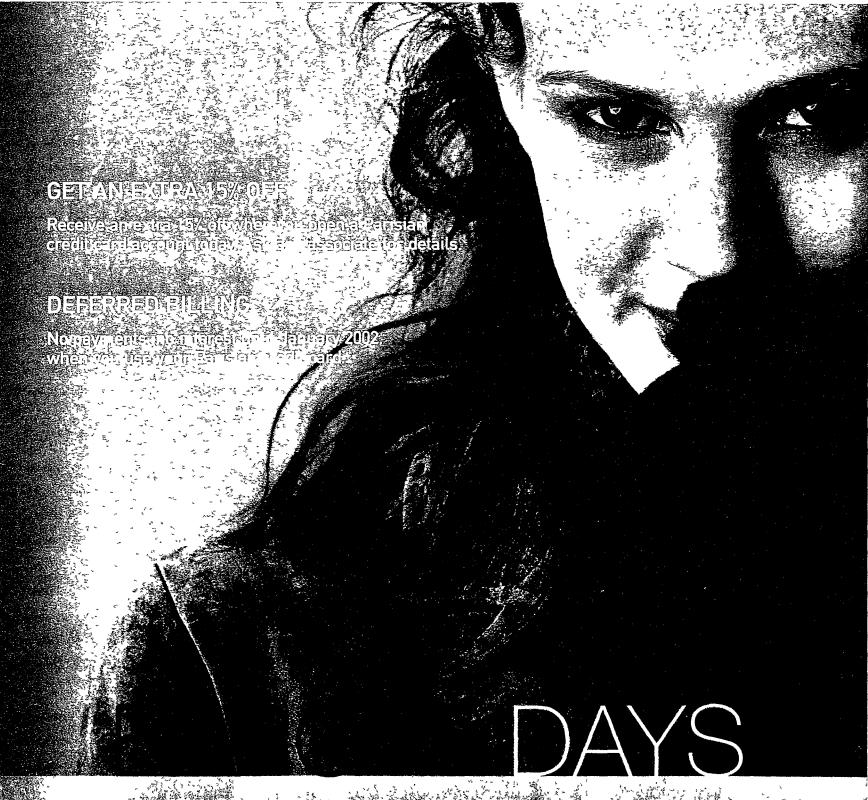
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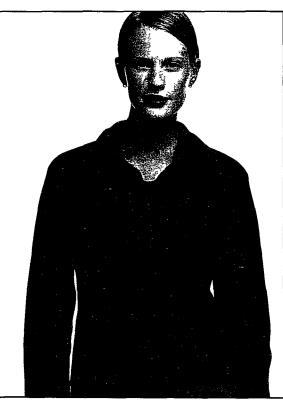
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### 15% OFF

Any single sale or clearance item in fine jewelry

Valid Wednesday, October 17 and Thursday October 18

EXCLUDES SPECIAL EVENTS, GREAT BUYS AND WATCHES IN FINE JEWELRY. CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER COUPON OR DISCOUNT OFFER, NOT VALID ON PREVIOUSLY PURCHASED ITEMS



SUPER SPECIAL **50% OFF** Selected pure wool sweater jackets from your favorite traditional sportswear maker. Sizes S-M-L-XL Reg 98 00, **super special price 49.00**, after Thursday price 64 99 imported and made in u.s.a. in ladies sportswear at select stores selection may vary by store



SUPER SPECIAL SALE **49.99** Choose from an assortment of ladies' acrylic/wool knit dresses in black/teal or (not shown) charcoal/grey Sizes S-M-L-XL Reg 88 00, super special price **49.99**, after Thursday price 61 60 IMPORTED IN LADIES SPORTSWEAR AT SELECT STORES

### SUPERSPECIALS40-60%OFF

TWO DAYS ONLY!



SUPER SPECIAL **50% OFF** MDP classic double-breasted wool peacoat in a great selection of colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL Reg. 165.00, **super special price 82.50**, after Thursday price 99.99. IMPORTED IN COATS



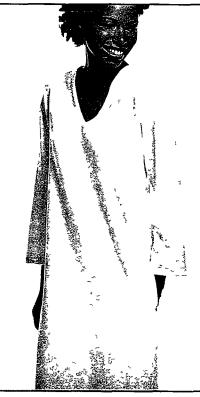
SUPER SPECIAL **50% OFF** Choose from our great selection of Cole B and relativity leather jackets in black. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 350.00, **super special price 175.00**, after Thursday price 199.99. IMPORTED IN COATS



SUPER SPECIAL SALE **24.99** Choose from a variety of styles of fall theme sweaters. Size S-M-L-XL. Reg 54.00, **super special price 24.99**, after Thursday price 29.99. IMPORTED IN LADIES' SPORTSWEAR AT SELECT STORES



SUPER SPECIAL SALE 14.99 & 19.99 Parisian Intimates chemise and kimono in assorted colors Sizes S-M-L-XL. Chemise Reg. 28.00, super special price 14.99, after Thursday price 19.99. Kimono. Reg. 40.00, super special price 19.99, after Thursday price 24.99. IMPORTED IN INTIMATE APPAREL EXCLUSIVE AT PARISIAN

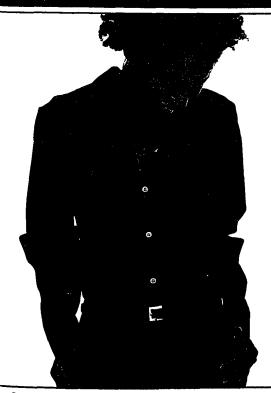


SUPER SPECIAL SALE 19.99 French terry Cypress lounger in assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 40.00, super special price 19.99, after Thursday price 24 99.

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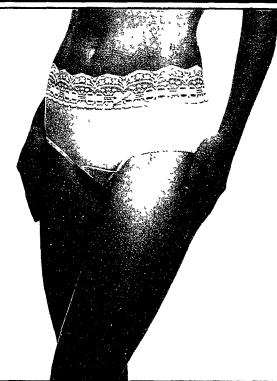
TWO DAYS ONLY! WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17 & THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18!



SUPER SPECIAL **50% OFF** Our entire stock of relativity woven shirts. Reg. 34.00, **super special price 17.00**, after Thursday price 19.99. IMPORTED IN LADIES' SPORTSWEAR



SUPER SPECIAL SALE **12.99** Choose from select styles of Vanity Fair® and Bali® bras. Reg. 24.00-29.00, **super special price 12.99**, after Thursday price 14.40-17.40. IMPORTED IN INTIMATE APPAREL



SUPER SPECIAL **50% OFF** Choose from our entire stock of Olga® panties. Reg. 10.00-11.50, **super special price 5.00-5.75**, after Thursday price 7.50-8.63. IMPORTED IN INTIMATE APPAREL.



SUPER SPECIAL SALE 19.99 Choose from a large selection of Hathaway long-sleeve cotton dress shirts. Reg 52 50, super special price 19.99, after Thursday price 29 99 Save on Preswick & Moore and Bill Blass® silk neckwear Reg 32 50-35 00, super special price 19.99, after Thursday price 24 99 MADE IN U.S.A. IN MENS AT SELECT STORES



SUPER SPECIAL SALE **247.50** Excellent savings on two- and three-button suits for fall from America's famous designer Sizes 40-48 reg, 40-46 long Reg, 495 00, **super special price 247.50**, after Thursday price 297.00. Madeinusa inmens avallable at all stores except west oaks mall, downtown birmingham, wiregrass commons northlake mall columbiana mall savannah mall and barnes crossing



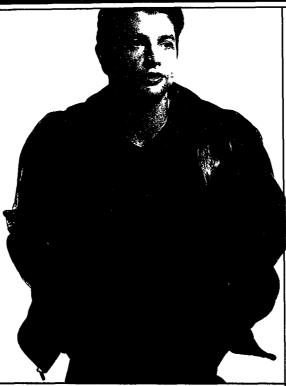
SUPER SPECIAL **50% OFF** Enjoy great savings on Preswick & Moore flannel shirts in bark, charcoal heather, blue night, biking red, scrub or lark heather Sizes M-L-XL-XXL Reg. 28.00, **super special price 14.00**, after Thursday price 17 99 IMPORTED IN MENS

### SUPERSPECIALS50-70%OFF

TWO DAYS ONLY! WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17 & THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18!



SUPER SPECIAL 50% OFF Preswick & Moore mock-neck ribbed cotton sweater in grey, or (not shown) natural, biking red or tobacco Sizes M-L-XL Reg. 48.00, super special price 24.00, after Thursday price 27.99. IMPORTED IN MENS



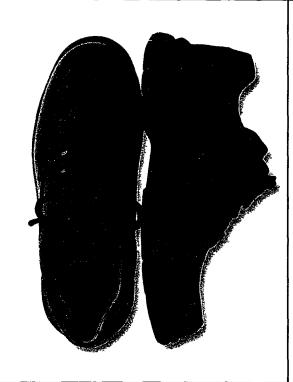
SUPER SPECIAL SALE 199.99 Side elastic, lambskin leather bomber jacket in black. Sizes M-L-XL-XXL. Reg. 395.00, super special price 199.99, after Thursday price 237.00 IMPORTED IN MENS



SUPER SPECIAL **50% OFF** Save on Preswick & Moore 100% cotton solid twill sportshirts and denim sportshirts. Sizes M-L-XL-XXL. Reg. 34.00, **super special price 17.00**, after Thursday price 19.99. IMPORTED IN MEN'S



SUPER SPECIAL **50% OFF** Save on selected PK Clothing and Parisian Kids sweaters. Girls' sizes 2-16, boys' sizes 8-20. Reg 18.00-30 00, **super special price 9.00-15.00**, after Thursday price 10.80-18 00. MADE IN U.S.A. AND IMPORTED IN CHILDRENS



SUPER SPECIAL **50% OFF** Clarks "Traveller" in brown leather. Reg. 90.00, **super special price 45.00**, after Thursday price 54.00. IN MEN'S SHOES



SUPER SPECIAL SALE **24.99** Sterling silver rainbow bracelet. Reg. 80.00, **super special price 24.99**, after Thursday price 31.99. IN JEWELRY

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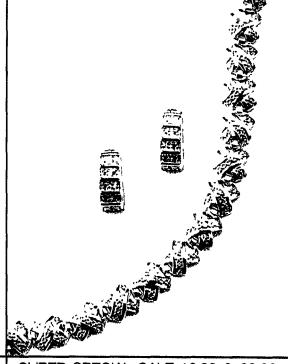
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SUPER SPECIAL 50% OFF Save on selected outerwear from Weatherproof, London Fog, PK Clothing and more. Girls' sizes 4-16, boys' sizes 2-20. Reg. 33.00-86.00, super special price 16.50-43.00, after Thursday price 23.10-60.20. IMPORTED IN CHILDREN'S



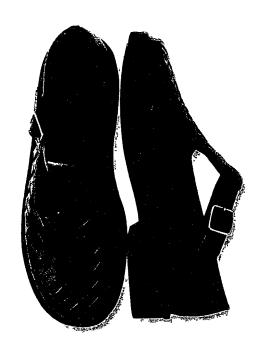
SUPER SPECIAL **50% OFF** A large selection of handbags. Reg. 36.00-100.00, **super special price 18.00-50.00**, after Thursday price 21.60-60.00. IN HANDBAGS



SUPER SPECIAL SALE 19.99 & 29.99 Diamond accent earrings. Reg. 60.00, super special price 19.99, after Thursday price 23.99. Diamond accent bracelet. Reg. 100.00, super special price 29.99, after Thursday price 39.99. IN JEWELRY.







SUPER SPECIAL 50% OFF Clarks "Luna" in brown leather Reg 70.00, super special price 35.00, after Thursday price 42.00. IN WOMENS SHOES



SUPER SPECIAL **50% OFF** relativity "Chaps" in black or (not shown) brown Reg. 90.00, **super special price 45.00**, after Thursday price 54.99. IN WOMEN'S SHOES

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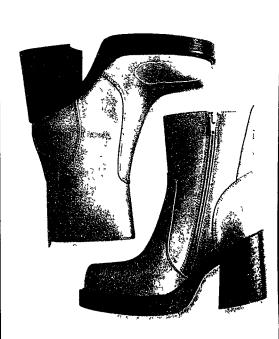
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SUPER SPECIAL 50% OFF White Mountain "Ike" in black. Reg. 110.00, super special price 55.00, after Thursday price 66.00. IN WOMENS SHOES



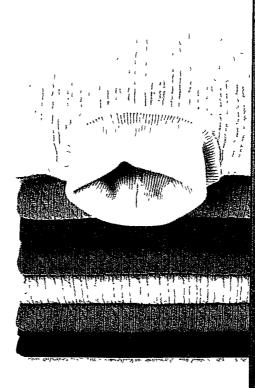
SUPER SPECIAL **50% OFF** Born "Stephanie" in cinnamon leather. Reg. 84.00, **super special price 42.00**, after Thursday price **49.99**. IN WOMENS SHOES



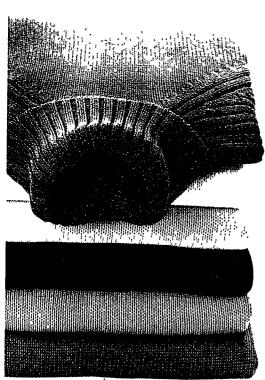
SUPER SPECIAL 50% OFF Rampage "Artic" in tan or (not shown) black. Reg. 89.00, super special price 44.50, after Thursday price 53.0 N WOMENS SHOES

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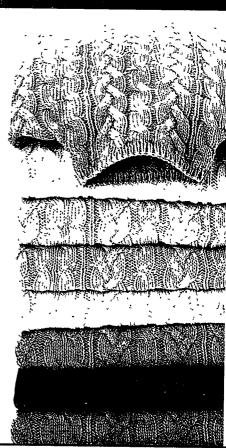








SALE **39.99** Wainscott 100% cotton turtleneck in maize, camel heather, spiced red, new blue, oatmeal, olive heather or black Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 54.00.



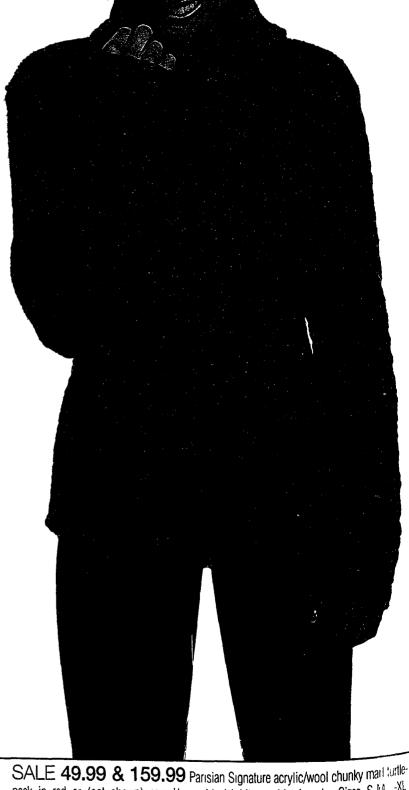
SALE **39.99** Jeanne Pierre ribbed sleeve and neck, 100% cotton sweater in hot fall colors - tea rose, white, maize, heather charcoal, green or hydrangea. Sizes S-M-L Reg. 58.00.

SALE **39.99** Wainscott funnel-neck, 100% cotton sweater in camel heather, white, hint of pink, oxford blue, maize, olive heather, ruby or oatmeal heather. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 58.00. ALL ITEMS IMPORTED IN LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

# 159.99LEATHERPANTS 49.99SWEATERS PLUSH LOOKS FOR A RICH SEASON







SALE **49.99** & **159.99** Parisian Signature acrylic/wool chunky mail turtleneck in red or (not shown) camel/grey, black/white or blue/purple. Sizes S-M -XL Reg 68 00, **sale 49.99** Finity genuine leather pants in espresso or (not shown) him k of camel Sizes 2-14 Reg 220 00, **sale 159.99** ALL ITEMS IMPORTED IN LADIES' SPORTSY AR

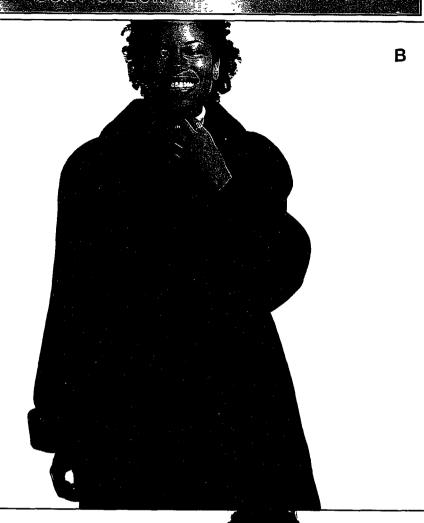
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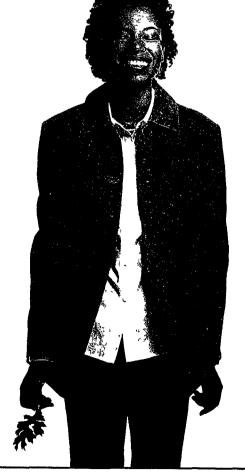




 $B.~40\%~OFF~Bernardo~\it faux~fur~swing~jacket~with~cuffs~in~black.$  Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 225.00, sale 135.00.

C. 40% OFF Bernardo five-button front suede jacket in cigar or (not shown) raisin, honey, black, marsh or green. Machine-washable with Woolite. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 180.00, sale 108.00. ALL ITEMS IMPORTED IN COATS COLORS MAY VARY BY STORE ADDITIONAL STYLES AVAILABLE

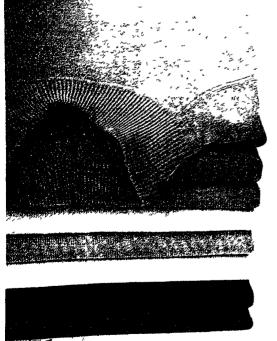




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### 3/10/9 FAMES WEATERS





SALE **34.99** August Silk jersey mockneck in red, hazelnut, bluebird, moonlight jade tender yellow rosebloom, light white or black Sizes S-M-L-XL Reg 48.00 BELT NOT INCLUDED



SALE **34.99** Joseph A three-quarter-sleeve turtleneck in port, ivory lagoon blue, black, rouge red, fudge or leaf green Sizes S-M-L-XL Reg 54 00



SALE **34.99** Famous-maker three-quarter-si ve 100% cotton bateau-neck sweater in eggplant, leaf, bla vor cranberry. Sizes S-M-L-XL Reg 54.00 ALL ITEMS IMF (DIN LADIES SPORTSWEAR)

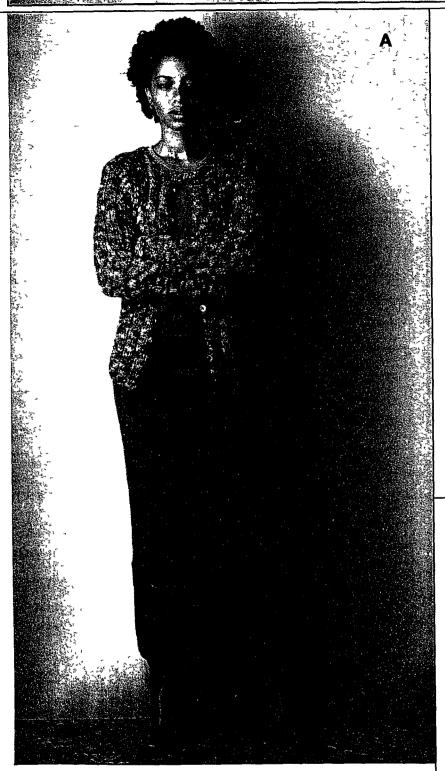
# 39.99PARISIANSIGNATURESEPARATES



SALE 39.99 & 79.99 Your choice of Parisian Signature flannel and merino separates Pure wool trousers in donegal, black/white glenplaid, black/white houndstooth or black/white herringbone. Also available in solid colors - charcoal, coal, camel or navy Sizes 2-16. Reg. 68.00, sale 39.99. Ribbed merino turtleneck in black or (not shown) ivory, red, camel, violet or grey. Sizes XS-S-M-L-XL. Reg. 54.00, sale 39.99. Pure wool jacket in donegal or (not shown) houndstooth. Sizes 2-16. Reg. 120.00, sale 79.99. IN LADIES' SPORTSWEAR SELECTION VARIES BY STORE

SALE **39.99** Parisian Signature long-sleeve, mock-neck 100% merino wool sweater in camel, cobalt, red, olive melange, flame melange or coal. Sizes XS-S-M-L-XL. Reg. 54.00, **sale 39.99**. Parisian Signature novelty wool trousers in black/white glenplaid. Sizes 2-16. Reg. 68.00, **sale 39.99**. ALL ITEMS IMPORTED IN LADIES' SPORTSWEAR SELECTION VARIES BY STORE

## 30% OFF AMOUS MAKER PIECE TOGETHER YOUR FALL LOOK WITH THESE GREAT PICKS





B. 30% OFF Famous-maker striped cotton/nylon/acrylic multicolored sweater Sizes S-M-L-XL Reg 108 00, sale 75.60

C. 30% OFF Famous-maker marled split-neck cotton/acrylic sweater in autumn mix. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg 108.00, sale 75.60 ALL ITEMS IMPORTED IN LADIES' SPORTSWEAR



### 30%OFFCOATS&PANTS

MUST-HAVE SWEATER COATS AND MICROSUEDE



**30%** OFF Kikit cable-front tweed sweater coat in beige or (not shown) black Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 54.00, **sale 37.80**. lvy microsuede pants in chocolate or (not shown) black, hunter or camel. Sizes 6-16. Reg. 40.00, **sale 28.00**.

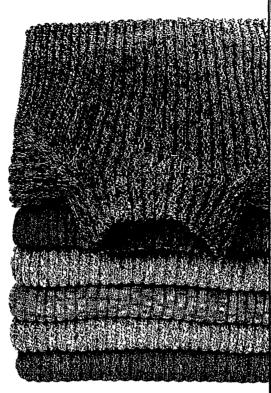


**30%** OFF Kikit belted, detachable fur collar sweater coat in black or (not shown) camel. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 68.00, **sale 47.60**. Ivy microsuede pants in black or (not shown) chocolate, hunter or camel. Sizes 6-16. Reg. 40.00, **sale 28.00**. ALL ITEMS IMPORTED IN LADIES' SPORTSWEAR AT SELECTED STORES

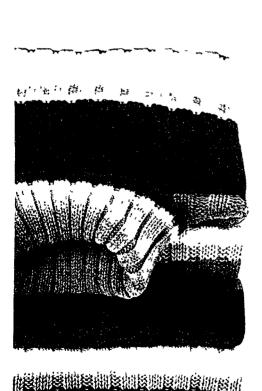
### 29.99 FALLSWEATERS

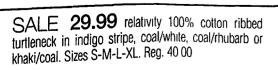
EASON YOUR WARDROBE WITH COLOR





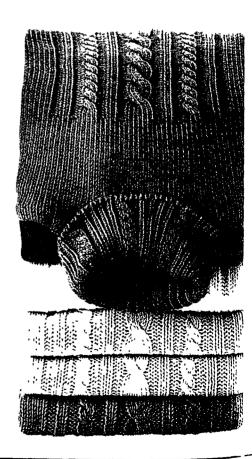






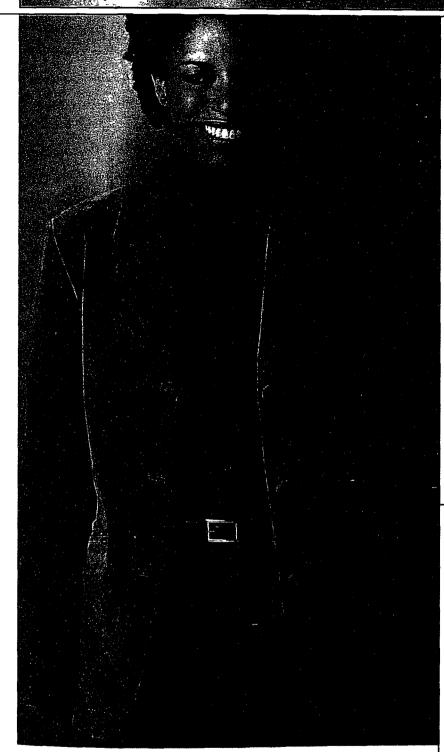


SALE **29.99** relativity 100% cotton funnel-neck sweater in coal, chili, denim, blue, chocolate and purple Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg 40.00



SALE 29.99 relativity 100% cotton cable turtleneck is lavender, rhubarb, whisper white, frosty olive, quartz or minera Sizes S-M-L-XL Reg. 40 00. ALL ITEMS IMPORTED IN LADIES' SPORT'S WEAR AND PETITES SELECTION AND COLOR MAY VARY BY STORE

## 25% OFFRENCHING THE SEASON WITH KIEWERAN COLORS







B. **25%** OFF relativity suede loose fit pants in black or (not shown) red rose, camel or chocolate Sizes 6-16. Reg. 118.00, **sale 88.50**.

C. 25% OFF relativity short suede skirt in camel or (not shown) black, red rose or chocolate. Sizes 6-16. Reg. 108.00, **sale 81.00.** ALL ITEMS IMPORTED IN LADIES' SPORTSWEAR AND PETITES SELECTION AND COLORS MAY VARY BY STORE



## 24.99PARISIANWORKSSEPARATES



A. SALE **24.99** Jewel-neck, zip-front cardigan sweater in olive or (not shown) denim Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 40 00, **sale 24.99**. Pure cotton turtleneck in the hottest shades of the season. In autumn or (not shown) white, coal, red, wheat, admiral or grape Sizes S-M-L-XL. **Everyday low price 9.98**. Strut in style this season with this skirt in denim or (not shown) khaki, cement or coal Sizes 8-18 Reg 34 00, **sale 24.99** 

B. SALE **24.99** Microsuede big shirt in camel, autumn, olive, teal, red, black, chocolate or wine Sizes S-M-L-XL Reg. 36 00

C. SALE **24.99** Comfort-knit pants in coal or (not shown) charcoal, black or forest. Sizes S-M-L-XL Reg 34 00 all items imported in ladies sportswear and petites at selected stores



## 19.99PARISANWORKSSWEATERS EYE-CATCHING STYLE FOR LADIES AND PETITES

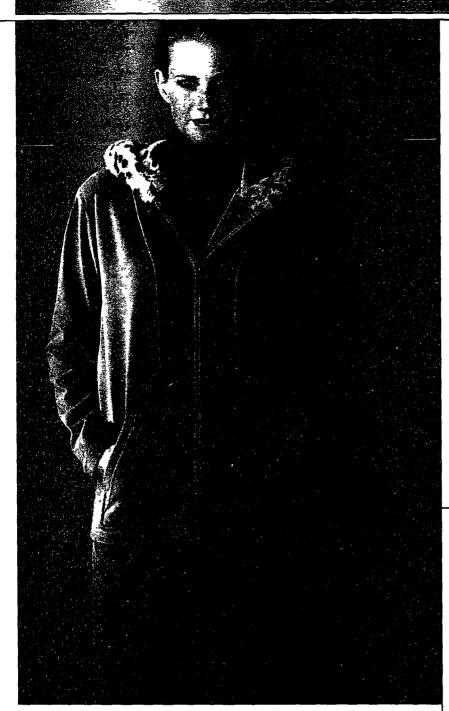


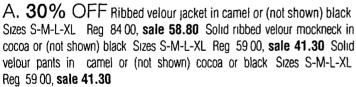
SALE **19.99** Parisian Works love-knot cardigan in coal, magenta, black, turquoise, red, white, chili, marled rust or (not shown) green. Reg. 30.00.

SALE 19.99 Parisian Works ribbed striped turtleneck in chocolate, camel, black forest or (not shown) coal. Also available in solid colors - blue, magenta, coal, charcoal, autumn, red, or (not shown) camel or white. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 30.00.

SALE **19.99** Parisian Works acrylic/polyester funnel-neck in white, black forest, eggplant, autumn, chocolate, oyster, red or blue. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 34.00. ALL ITEMS IMPORTED IN LADIES' SPORTSWEAR AND PETITES AT SELECTED STORES

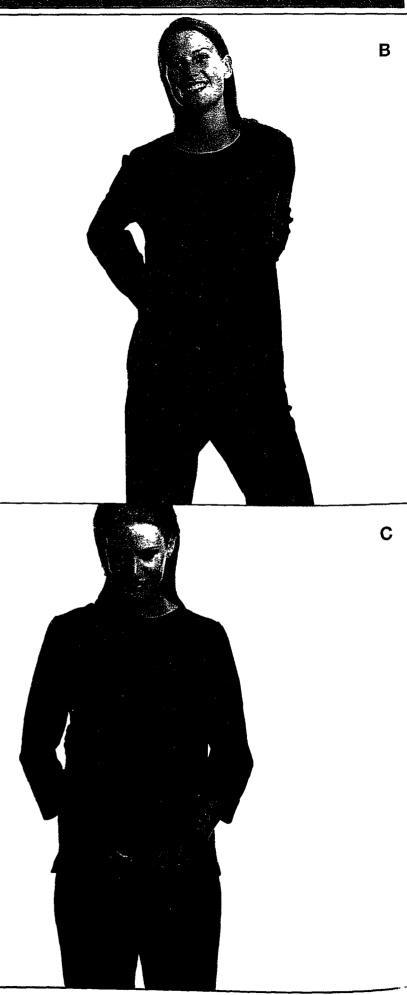
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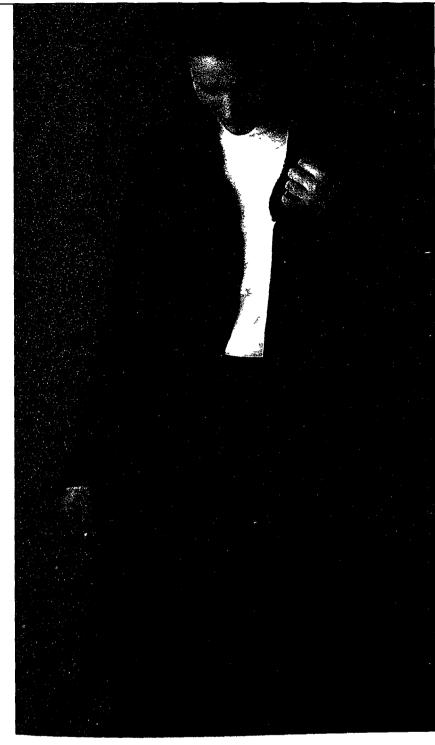


B. 30% OFF Our famous-maker's velour collection features must-haves for fall! Ocelot-print velour twin set in cocoa Sizes S-M-L-XL Cardigan Reg. 74.00, sale 51.80 Tank. Reg 54 00, sale 37.80 Ribbed velour pants in black. Sizes S-M-L-XL Reg 64 00, sale 44.80

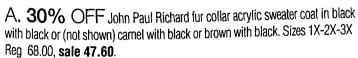
C. 30% OFF Three-quarter-sleeve stripe velour shirt in cocoa/black. Reg 69.00, sale 48.30 Ribbed velour pants in cocoa or (not shown) camel Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg 64 00, sale 44.80 ALL ITEMS IMPORTED AND MADE IN U.S. A IN LADIES SPORTSWEAR AND PETITES SELECTION MAY VARY BY STORE.



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B. **30%** OFF Parisian Works animal print soft acrylic tunic in blue/black or (not shown) tan/black, black/grey or brown/tan. Sizes 1X-2X-3X. Reg. 40.00, **sale 28.00** 

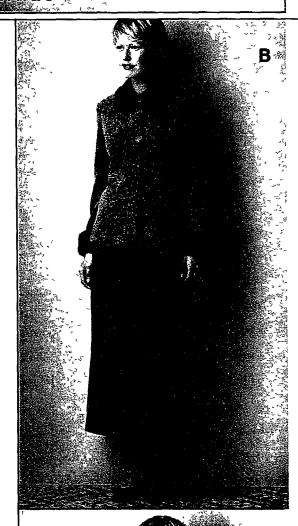
C. 30% OFF Designer's Original® fur trim soft acrylic pullover sweater in red with black or (not shown) black with black or camel with black Sizes 1X-2X-3X Reg. 48.00, **sale 32.30**. ALL ITEMS IMPORTED AND MADE IN U.S.A. IN PARISIAN WOMAN AT ALL STORES EXCEPT THE SUMMIT, PHIPPS PLAZA AND NORTH POINT MALL.



# 79.99 FALLDRESSES IT'S ALL IN THE DETAILS



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A. SALE **79.99** Save on fall's hottest new fur trim! Choose from our great selection of fall dresses ranging from 69.99 to 89.99 Shown: Danny & Nicole column crocked crepe suit with fur trim in red. Sizes 6-16. Reg. 110.00

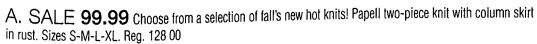
B. SALE **79.99** Positive Attitude "Salt and Pepper" pantsuit with fur trim in black. Sizes 8-18 Reg. 110 00

C. SALE **79.99** Check out our new fall suede! Jessica Howard rayon/suede black suit with check skirt. Sizes 6-16. Reg. 110 00 all items imported in dresses available in ladies at all stores except phipps plaza available in petites at all stores except western hills mall and phipps plaza

## 99.99 NTDRESSES

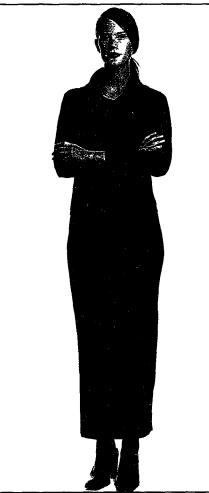
THE HOTTEST KNIT OF THE SEASON





B. SALE **99.99** Papell two-piece knit with column skirt in black. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 128.00.

C. SALE **99.99** Papell two-piece knit with column skirt in blue Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 128.00 ALL ITEMS IMPORTED IN DRESSES

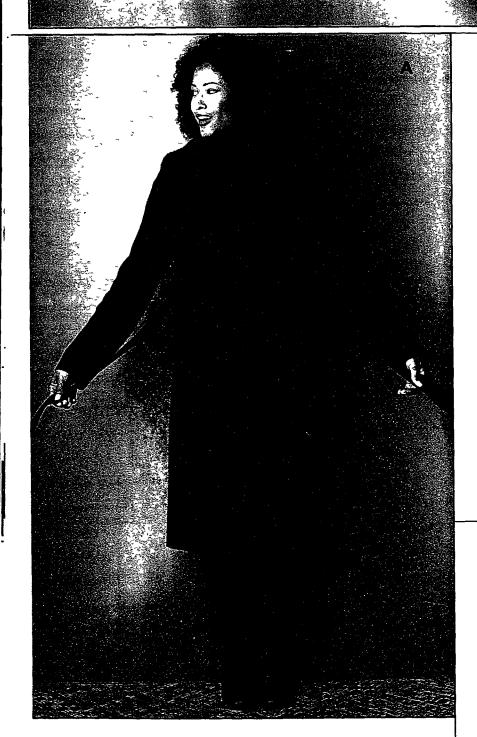




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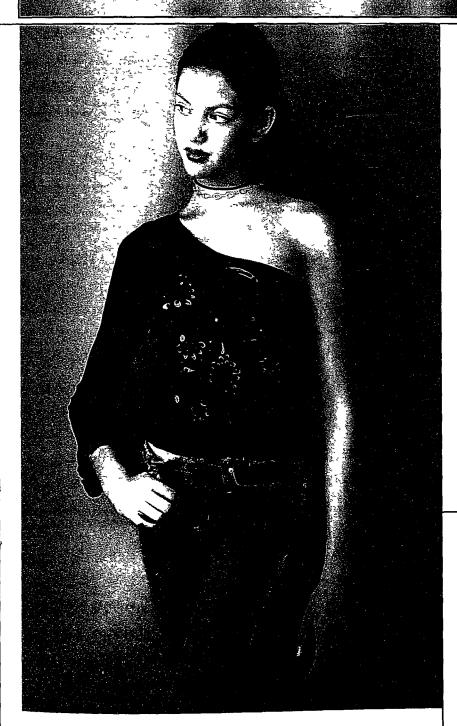
A. **30%** OFF Choose from our great selection of sweater coats! JPR sweater coat in black or (not shown) camel or red. Sizes P-S-M-L Reg. 58 00-68 00, sale **40.60-47.60.** 

B. 30% OFF relativity marled, ribbed funnel-neck sweater in black/white or (not shown) white, berry, red, blue or black Sizes P-S-M-L Reg. 40.00, sale 28.00.

C. 30% OFF Parisian Works cable crew-neck sweater twin set in mauve or (not shown) ivory, coal or scrub. Cardigan. Sizes P-S-M-L. Reg. 34.00, sale 23.80. Shell. Sizes P-S-M-L Reg. 30.00, sale 21.00 ALL ITEMS IMPORTED IN PETITES SELECTION MAY VARY BY STORE AT ALL STORES EXCEPT WESTERN HILLS MALL



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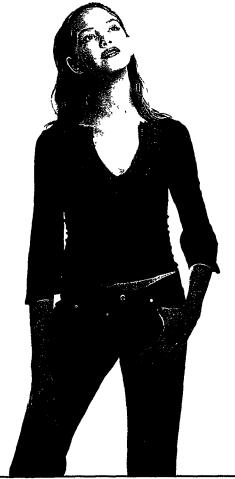




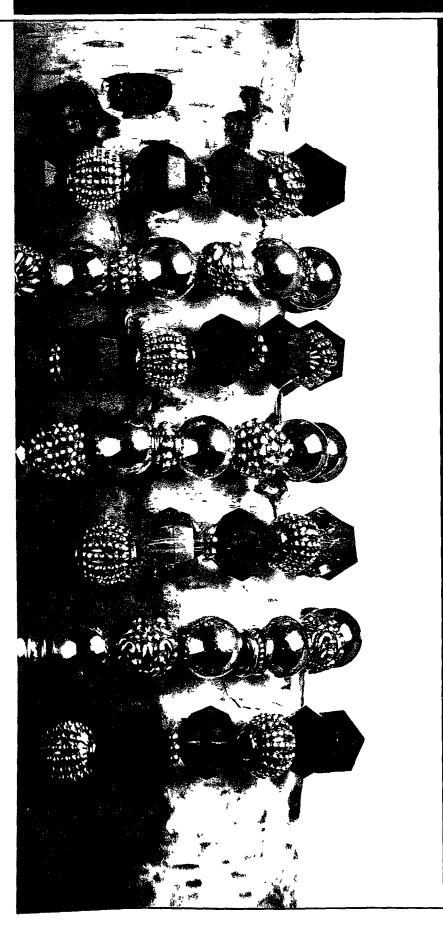


B. SALE **27.99 & 29.99** Assorted graffiti jeans. Sizes 1-13. Reg. 38.00-44.00, **sale 27.99**. Rampage sleeveless mesh tee with glitter caviar beading in black. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 38.00, **sale 29.99**.

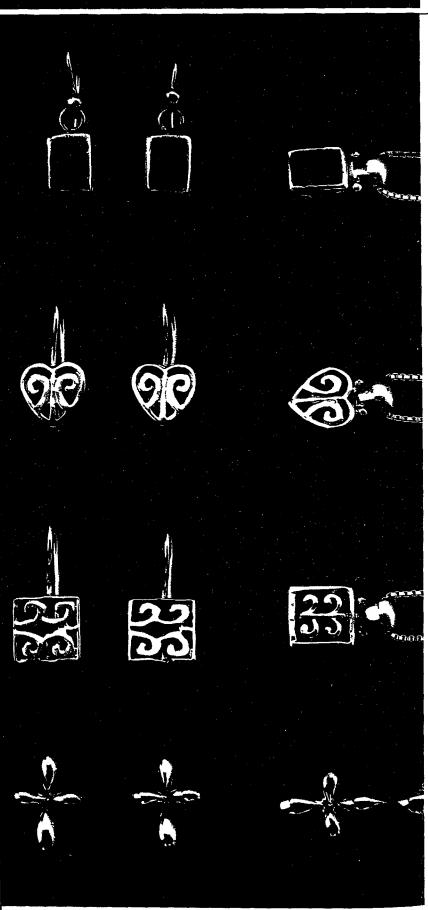
C. SALE **27.99 & 29.99** Assorted lowrise cross-hatch jeans Sizes 1-13. Reg. 38.00-44.00, **sale 27.99**. Rampage three-quarter-sleeve cotton/Lycra® spandex v-tee in black with blue caviar beading. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 36.00, **sale 29.99**. All ITEMS IMPORTED AND MADE IN U.S.A. IN JUNIORS



# 50%OFFFASHIONJEWELRY A GEM OF YOUR OWN



**50%** OFF Choose from our great selection of L & J stretch bracelets Reg. 20.00, **sale 9.99**. IN FASHION JEWELRY SELECTION MAY VARY BY STORE



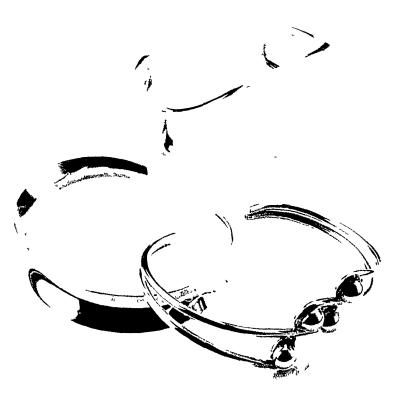
50% OFF Our entire selection of Barse sterling jewelry. Reg  $\,$  15.00-80.00, sale 7.50-40.00  $\,$  IN FASHION JEWELRY SELECTION MAY VARY BY STORE

# 50%OFFSTERLINGSILVER PLUS TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF

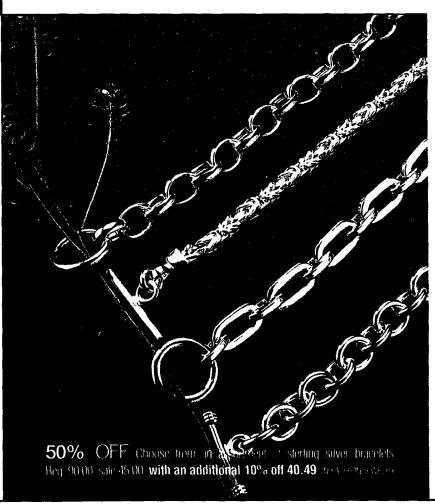




**50%** OFF Save on our entire stock of onyx jewelry. Reg 50 00, sale 25.00, with an additional 10% off 22.49.



**50%** OFF Choose from our large selection of sterling silver cuff bracelets. Reg. 50 00, sale 25.00, **with an additional 10% off 22.49**.



#### BREASTCANCERAWARENESS

SPORT A HEALTHY LOOK



Join our team in the fight against breast cancer. Within the past year, we have become an active player in promoting breast health and finding a cure. This year we have come up with a new game plan to continue our support. Throughout October, in conjunction with Breast Cancer Awareness month, we will be selling this fun, trendy long-sleeve athletic style t-shirt for only 15.00. The money raised from the t-shirts will be donated to three regional foundations: The Indiana University Cancer Center, the University of Alabama in Birmingham Comprehensive Cancer Center and the Winship Cancer Institute. So, get into the game by sporting this great t-shirt and help us tackle breast cancer! IN COSMETICS.

Join us for the following events in support of Breast Cancer Awareness month:

**Saturday, October 6, 2001** - Come out and support Birmingham's Race for the Cure at Linn Park Parisian will supply bottled water for participants

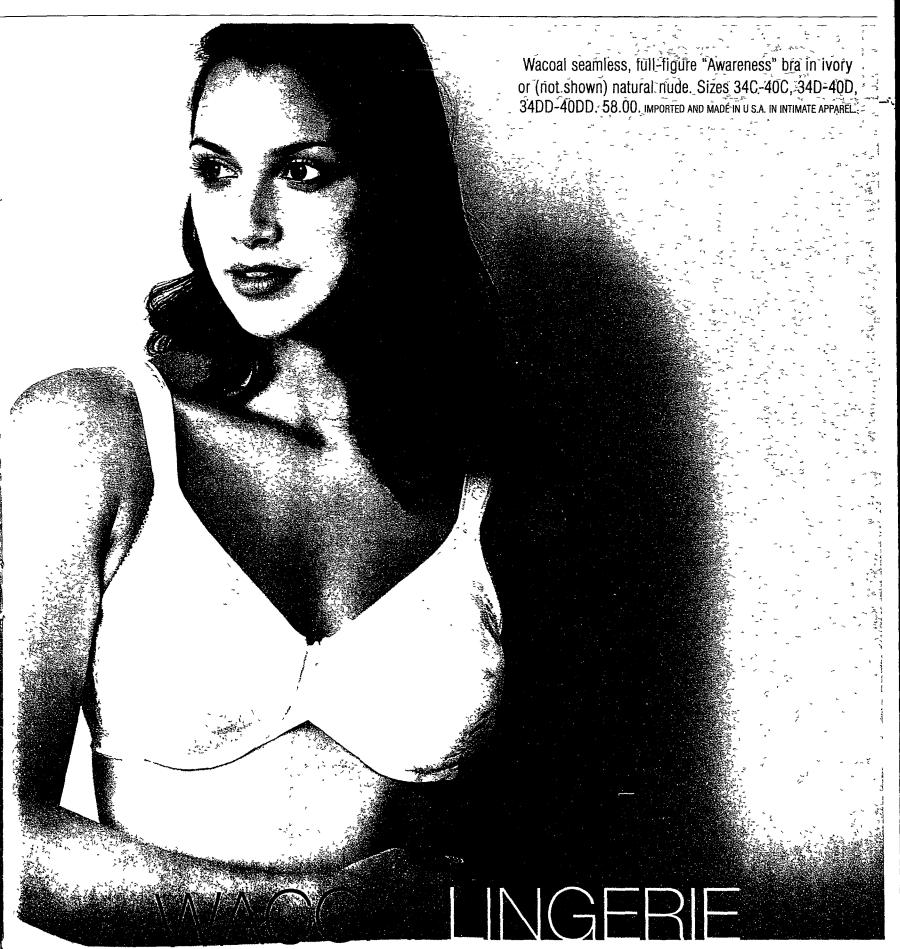
Monday, October 8, 2061 - Join us for the Pink Ribbons luncheon and fashion show at 11 00 am at the Ritz Carlton Buckhead Proceeds benefit the Georgia Breast Cancer Coalition Tickets are 75.00-100 00 For tickets or more information, contact (770) 643-1807

Thursday, October 11, 2001 - Join us at Parkway Place at 9.00 am for brunch and a fashion show, benefitting the Liz Hurley Breast Cancer Foundation at Huntsville Hospital Tickets are 15 00 Please call the Huntsville Hospital Foundation at (256) 517-8077 for tickets or more information

Thursday, October 18, 2001 - Get a sneak peak at our new location at Stonecrest Mall before it opens. Join us there for a cocktail party, in which we will present a check to the Whiship Cancer Institute from our "Take Charge for campaign The event is free, however, space is limite." Please call (404) 814-3348 for reservations.

dake Charge for a Cure" - Last year, we launched the "Take Charge for a Cure" campaign where we donated a portion of all Parisian charge card purchases to breast cancer research. We are doing it again this year, so now is a great time to open your Parisian charge card account and help us find a cure.

Also, for your convenience, throughout the month of October, we will be scheduling local, mobile mammography vans and breast seminars at our different locations. Check your local store for day and time.



**DURING OCTOBER, WACOAL WILL DONATE 1.00** 

to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation with each purchase of any Awareness Bra.
WACOAL FIT SPECIALISTS WILL BE AVAILABLE: Wednesday, October 24-Town Center 11:00 am to 2:00 pm
Saturday, October 27-Bel Air Mall 11:00 am to 3:00 pm

## 40%OFFENTIRESTOCKOFBRAS FROM OLGA, VANITY FAIR AND BALL



Get fitted by Bali® experts on Wednesday, October 24 at Peachtree Mall (11:00 am-3:00 pm). Thursday, October 25 at Madison Square (12:00 pm-3:00 pm) and Eastwood Mall (11:00 am -3:00 pm) or on Friday, October 26 at The Summit (11:00 am-3:00 pm).

**40%** OFF Our entire stock of Bali\* bras featuring our new "Body Physics" seamless, underwire nylon/spandex bra in ivory blush or (not shown) white or black. Sizes 34-40 B, C, D, DD All Bali\* bras, reg. 24 00-29.00, sale 14.40-17.40.

**40%** OFF Our entire stock of Olga\* bras featuring "Best of Everything" seamless, underwire nylon/spandex bra in ivory or (not shown) black. Sizes 34-38 A, B, C,D. All Olga\*bras, reg. 24.00-29.00, sale 14.40-17.40. ALL ITEMS IMPORTED AND MADE IN U.S.A. IN INTIMATE APPAREL

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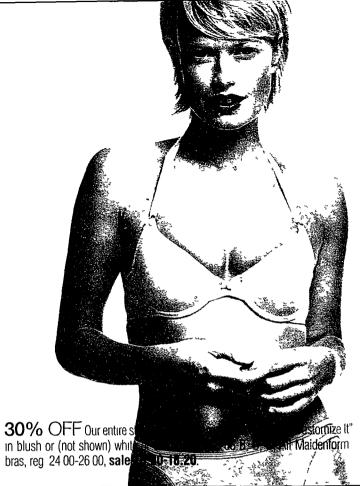
Get fitted by Vanity Fair® experts on Wednesday, October 24 at Gwinnett Place (11:00 am-3:00 pm) and North Point Mall (11:00 am-3:00 pm), Thursday, October 25 at Kenwood Towne Center (12:00 pm-5:00 pm) and The Summit (11:00 am-3:00 pm), Friday, October 26 at Cool Springs Galleria (11:00 am-3:00 pm) or on Saturday, October 27 at West Oaks Mall (11:00 am-3:00 pm) and Riverchase Galleria (11:00 am-3:00 pm).

**40%** OFF Our entire stock of Vanity Fair\* bras featuring our new "Second Glance" nylon/spandex bra in black or (not shown) white or glacier. Sizes 34-36A, 34-38 B, C. All Vanity Fair\* bras, reg. 22.00-29.00, sale 13.20-17.40.

**40%** OFF Entire stock of Vanity Fair\* bras featuring "Illumination" nylon/spandex bra in rose beige or (not shown) white, black, navy, tan, pink or heather. Sizes 34-36A, 34-38 B, C. All Vanity Fair\* bras, reg. 22.00-29.00, sale 13.20-17.40. ALL ITEMS IMPORTED AND MADE IN U.S.A. IN INTIMATE APPAREL

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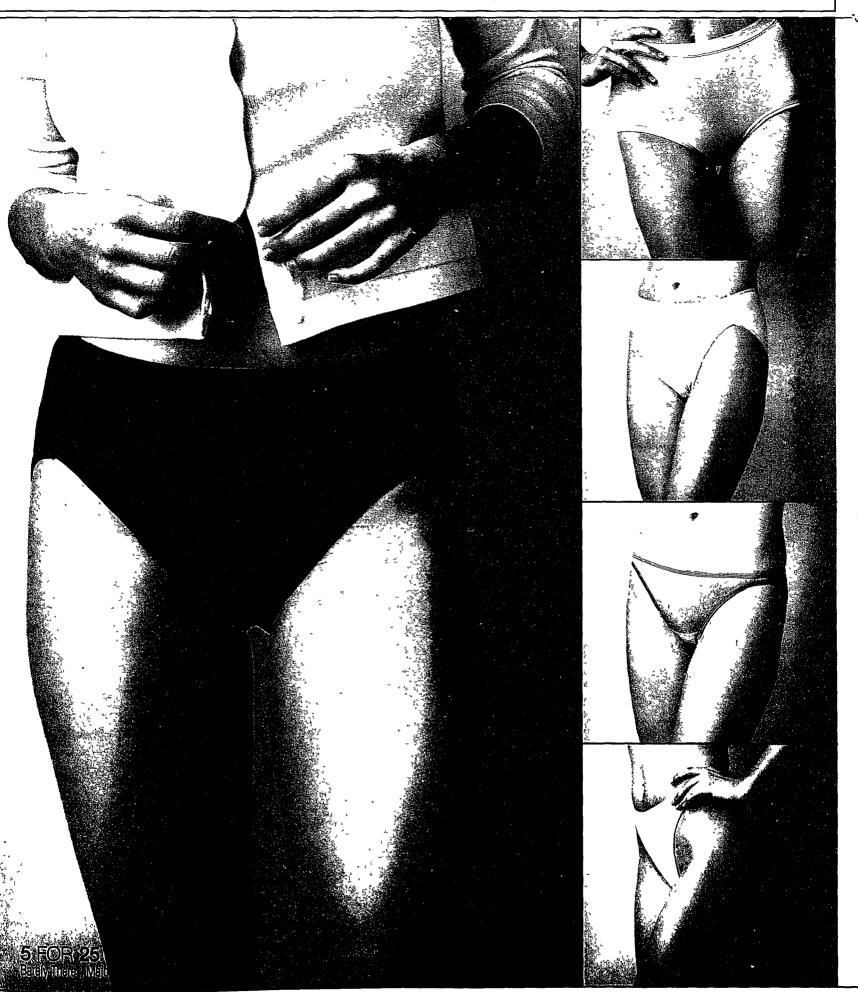






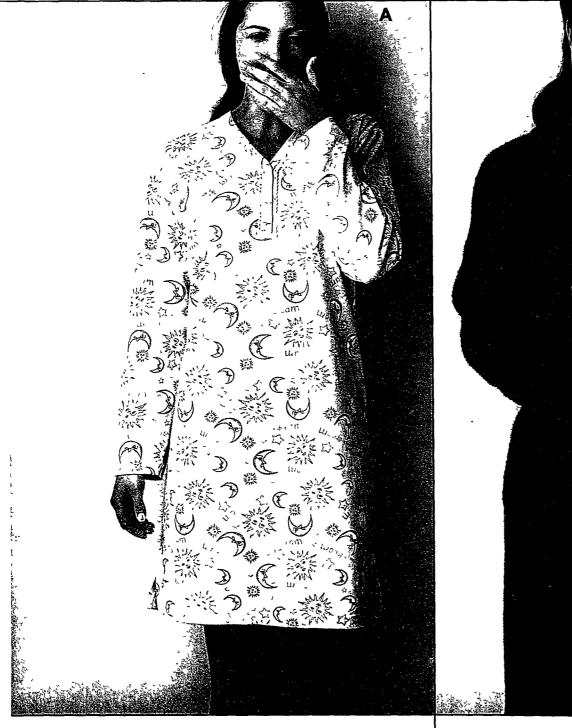


## 5FOR25.00PANTIES FROM VANITY FAIR, BARELY THERE, BALI, WARNER'S AND MAIDENFORM



### 36.99EXCLUSIVECOMFORTROBE

TAKE SOME DOWN TIME





A. EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **21.98** Parisian Intimates 100% cotton sleepshirt in assorted colors and prints. Sizes S/M-L/XL-XXL ALL ITEMS IMPORTED IN INTIMATE APPAREL

B. SALE **36.99** Cypress brushed, terry comfort robe in storm blue, flame red, white, grape or rainforest green Sizes S-M-L-XL Reg. 54.00. EXCLUSIVE AT PARISIAN



### 29.99PAJAMAPARTY

ENJOY THE NIGHTLIFE



SALE **29.99** Parisian intimates 100% even cotton pajamas in pink (not shown) bleach white Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 10.00. EXCLUSIVE AT PARISIAN oven cotton pajamas in pınk or







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### **49.99**&**69.99**HANDBAGS

BAGGAGE CLAIM



SALE 49.99 Nine West "Croc Stars" handbags with cellphone holder In red, brown or black Reg 69 00 in Handbags selection and color may vary by store



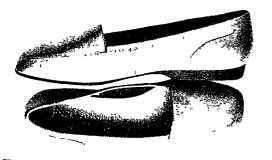
SALE 69.99 Rolf's "Brenmar" and "Oasis" leather handbags in black or brown. Reg. 100 00 IN HANDBAGS SELECTION MAY VARY BY STORE

#### 39.99WOMEN'SSHOES

SHOE-INS FOR FALL



SALE **39.99** Left to right: Rocket Dog "Clutch" in black. Reg. 46.00. Candies "Slevy in black. Reg. 69.00. Nine West "Aragon" heel in black. Reg. 69.00. Rocket Dog "Clue" short boot in black. Reg. 54.00.



SALE **39.99** Enzo "Liberty" in dull gold and pure earth multi Reg. 60 00.



SALE **39.99** Aerosoles "Slopehagen" in stretch black Reg. 49.00.



SALE **39.99** Aerosoles "Pump Plaza" in chocolate Reg. 49 00



SALE **39.99** relativity "Broadway" in dark brown or (not shown) black leather or chestnut. Reg 59.00.



SALE **39.99** relativity "City Lights" in brown or (not shown) black leather or black croc. Reg. 59.00.



SALE **39.99** Aerosoles "Pump Plaza" in black. Reg. 49.00.

### 30%OFFLADIES'BOOTS

MUST-HAVE BOOTS

30% OFF Left: Nine West "Zamir"short boot in black or (not shown) brown Reg. 99.00, sale 69.30. Center: Nine West "Quincy" in fresh tan or (not shown) black Reg. 130.00 sale 112.00.





**30%** OFF Aerosoles "Snooty Booty" in black or (not shown) brown Reg. 79.00, **sale 55.30**.



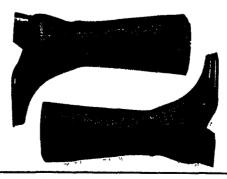
**30%** OFF Enzo "Lipid" in black Reg. 169.00, sale **118.30.** 



30% OFF Franco Sarto "Bastille" in black. Reg 130.00, sale 91.00.



**30%** OFF Van Eli "Zapper" in black or (not shown) brown. Reg. 198.00, **sale 138.60**.



**30%** OFF relativity leather "High Rise" in black or (not shown) espresso. Reg. 138.00, **sale 96.60.** 



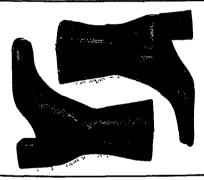
30% OFF relativity leather "Skyscraper" in black. Reg. 138 00, sale 96.60.

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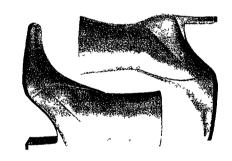
KICK IT UP A NOTCH

30% OFF Left: Anne Klein 2 "Lightening" in chocolate or (not shown) black Reg. 218.00, sale 87.50. Right Sesto Meucci "Reel" in brown or (not shown) black Reg. 218.00, sale 152.60. Center: Nine West "Revamp" in black or (not shown) brown Reg. 120.00, sale 84.00. EXCLUSIVE TO PARISIAN.

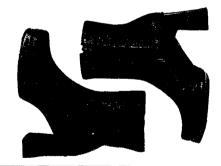




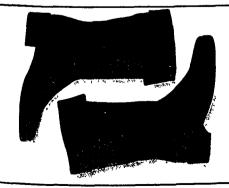
**30%** OFF Enzo "Jupiter" in black or (not shown) brown. Reg 120.00, **sale 84.00.** 



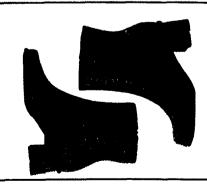
**30%** OFF Nine West "Quality" in tan or (not shown) black. Reg. 99.00, **sale 69.30.** 



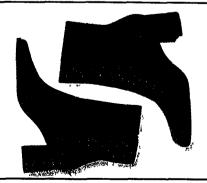
**30%** OFF Nine West "Confident" in black. Reg. 110.00, **sale 77.00.** 



**30%** OFF Naturalizer leather "Cuff" tall boots in black. Reg. 115.00, **sale 80.50**.



**30%** OFF Naturalizer "Fabulous" boots in black or (not shown) brown, camel, cherry or navy. Reg. 99.00, sale 69.30.



**30%** OFF Unisa "Ether" in black or (not shown) mahogany. Reg. 108.00, **sale 75.60.** 

### 49.99LADIES'SHOES

ON THE HEEL OF FASHION

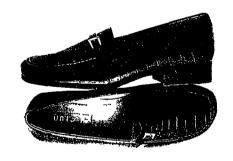




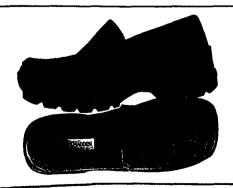
SALE **49.99** Unisa "Uri" in black Reg 69 00



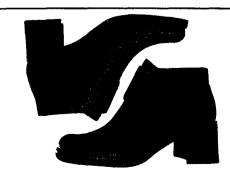
SALE **49.99** Unisa "Urı" in black/luggage Reg 69.00



SALE **49.99** Unisa "Madison" in mahogany croc. Reg 69.00.



SALE **49.99** Steve Madden "Georgia" in black or (not shown) brown. Reg 65.00



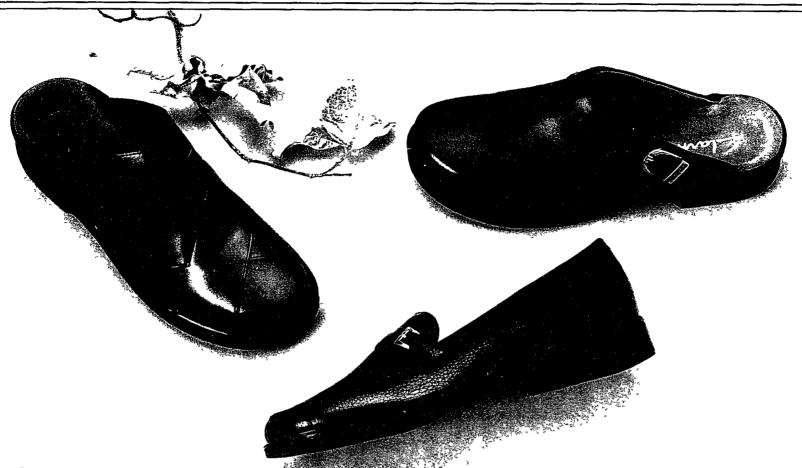
SALE 49.99 White Mountain "Margo" in black. Reg 59.00



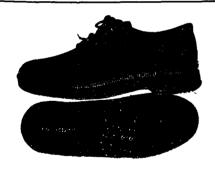
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#### 49.99LADIES'SHOES

STYLE WITH A LOT OF SOLE



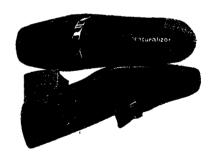
SALE **49.99** Right: Clarks leather "Annie" in cinnamon or (not shown) black or navy. Reg. 65.00. Left: Clarks leather "Joan" in black or (not shown) brown or navy. Reg. 65.00. Center: Unisa "Marcy" in black or (not shown) saddle. Reg. 69.00.



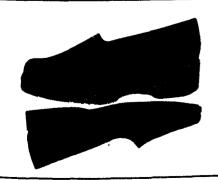
SALE **49.99** Easy Spirit "Morro" in black or (not shown) brown. Reg. 69.00



EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **49.98**Parisian Signature "Majestic" in black or (not shown) espresso or navy.



SALE **49.99** Naturalizer "Solar" in black. Reg 65.00.



SALE **49.99** Top: Easy Spirit "Arcadia" in black. Reg. 69.00. Bottom: Easy Spirit "Sublette" in black. Reg. 69.00



SALE **49.99** Naturalizer "Jeannie" in black. Reg. 65.00.



SALE **49.99** Naturalizer "Boundary" in black or (not shown) chocolate. Reg. 65.00.

#### 59.99LADIES'SHOES&BOOTS

KICK UP YOUR HEELS





SALE **59.99** Enzo "Pixel" in black or (not shown) brown Reg 79 00



SALE **59.99** Clarks "Rebecca" in brown woven leather or (not shown) black woven leather Reg 66 00



SALE  $59.99\,$  Van EIı "FC-313" in black. Reg  $76\,00\,$ 



SALE **59.99** Easy Spirit "Murray" in black or (not shown) navy, black croc or brown croc Reg 69 00



SALE **59.99** relativity "Rockett" in black or (not shown) chestnut or dark brown Reg 94 00



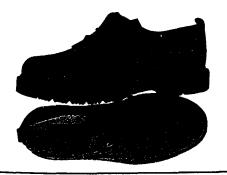
SALE **59.99** Van Eli "Cop-V" in black nappa. Reg 76 00 in womens shoes

## 30%OFFMEN'SSHOES

FROM TIMBERLAND, BOSTONIAN AND BASS



30% OFF MEN'S TIMBERLAND Left: Leather "Eurohiker" in brown. Reg. 110.00, sale 77.00. Center left: Leather "Alston Chukka" in brown. Reg. 110.00, sale 77.00. Center right: Leather "Alston Moc Toe" in brown. Reg. 100.00, sale 70.00. Right: Leather "Alston Plain Toe" in brown. Reg. 100.00, sale 70.00.



**30%** OFF Timberland leather "Storm Buc" in brown. Reg. 90.00, **sale 63.00**.



**30%** OFF Bostonian leather "Justin" in black. Reg. 115.00, **sale 80.50**.



**30%** OFF Bostonian leather "Justin" in burgundy. Reg. 115.00, **sale 80.50.** 



**30%** OFF Bass leather "Reid" in brown. Reg. 75.00, sale **52.50**.



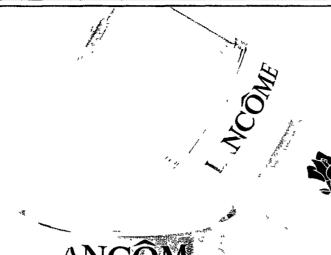
**30%** OFF Bass leather "Jeffrey" in burgundy. Reg. 75.00, **sale 52.50.** 



**30%** OFF Bass leather "Strout" in brown. Reg. 75.00, **sale 52.50.** IN MEN'S SHOES.

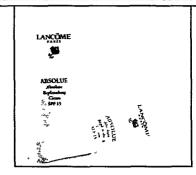
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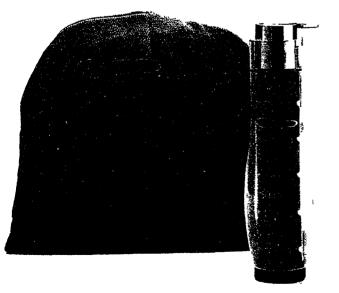
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## **VOMEN&MEN**

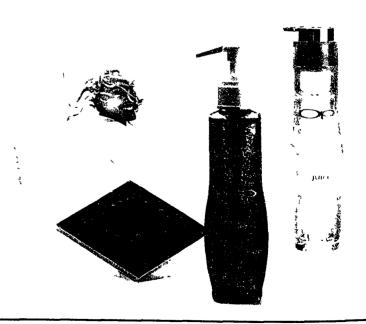
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## **NOA**GIFTWITHPURCHASE

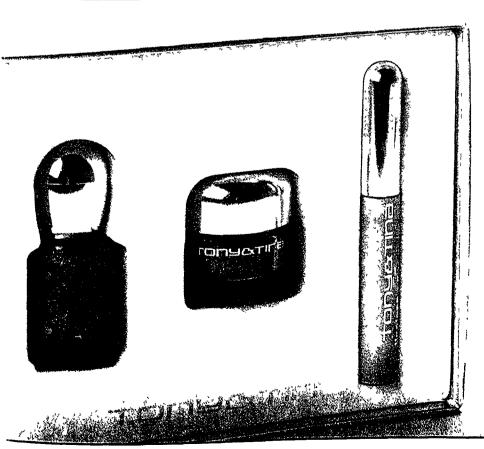
YOU BE THE JUDGE WITH THIS TRIAL COLLECTION



NOA offers this complete trial collection including 1.7 oz Perfumed Stardust Body Lotion, 17 oz. Perfumed Body Shampoo and Deluxe Eau de Toilette miniature spray with any purchase of 37 50 or more We suggest the 1.7 oz Eau de Toilette Spray for 37 50 IN WOMEN'S FRAGRANCES

## **TONY&TINA**

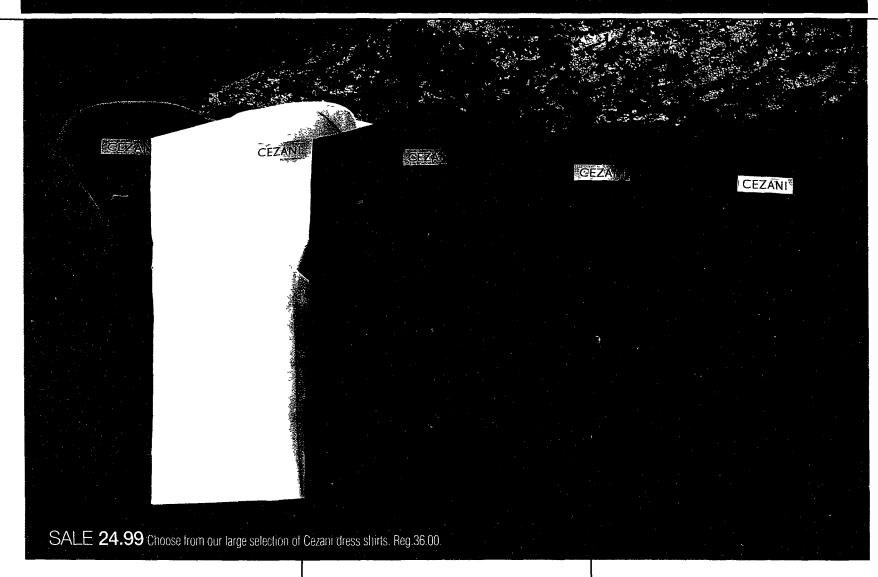
ADD PINK AND SPARKLE

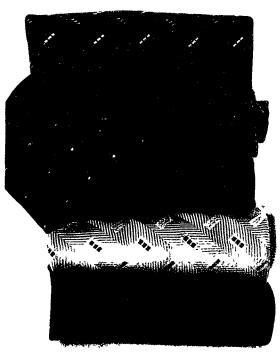


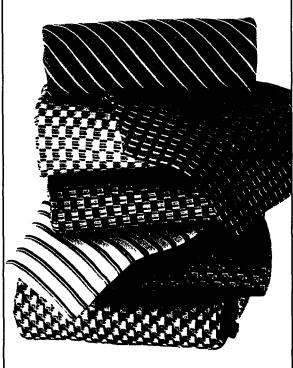
TONY AND TINA SETS Two great sets. Shown: Cosmic lights (left), yours for only 25.00. Trio Glitter (right) yours for 26.00 The sparkle revolution continues with these two sets. It's so soft and easy to use that finger application works great, but a brush is also good for defined looks. NOT RECOMMENDED FOR USE ON EYES OF CONTACT LENS WEARERS. IN COSMETICS

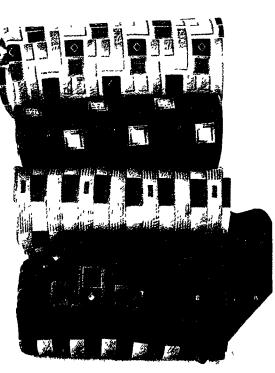


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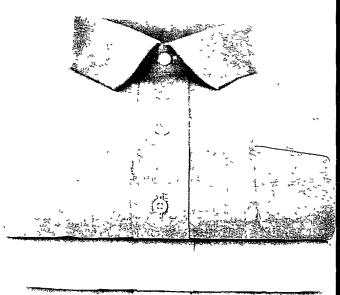


SALE 24.99 Choose from a large selection of silk neckwear from Preswick & Moore, Bill Blass\* and Cezani. Reg. 32 50-35.00. IN MENS

## 29.99DRESSSHIRTS

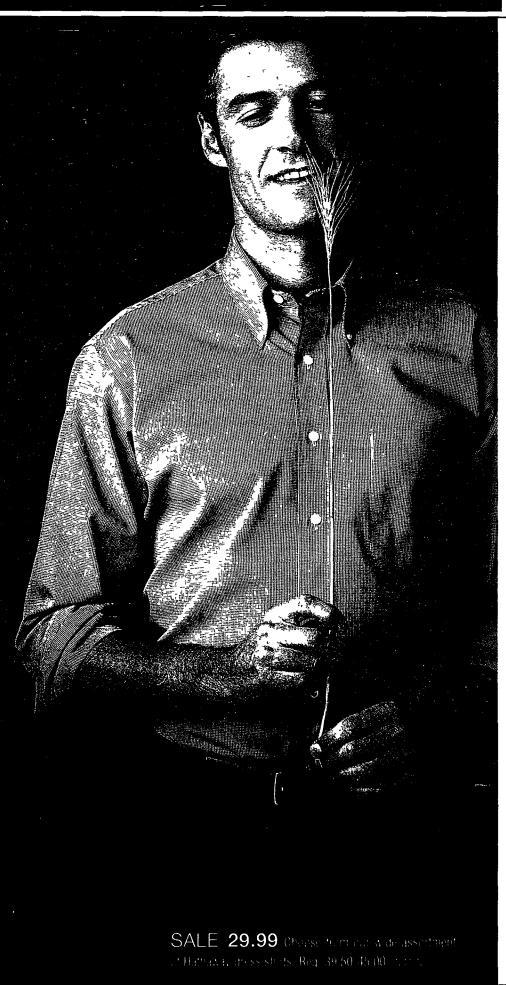
NATURAL LOOKS FOR THE CLASSIC BUSINESSMAN

SALE **29.99** Your choice of Preswick & Moore single-needle tailored 100% cotton dress shirts Reg 45.00-50 00



SALE **29.99** Choose from our large selection of Hathaway dress shirts in patterns and solids. Reg 39.50-45.00





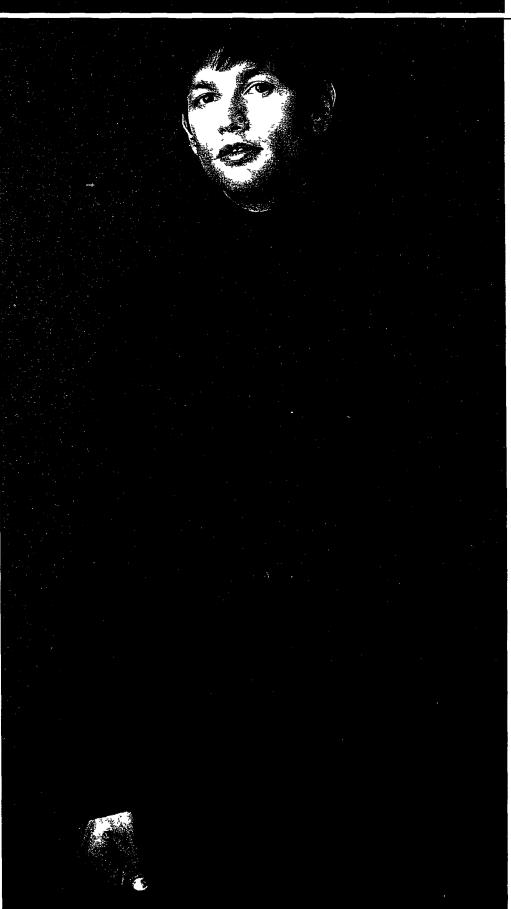
## 219.99BILLBLASSSPORTCOATS

CONSERVATIVE STYLE





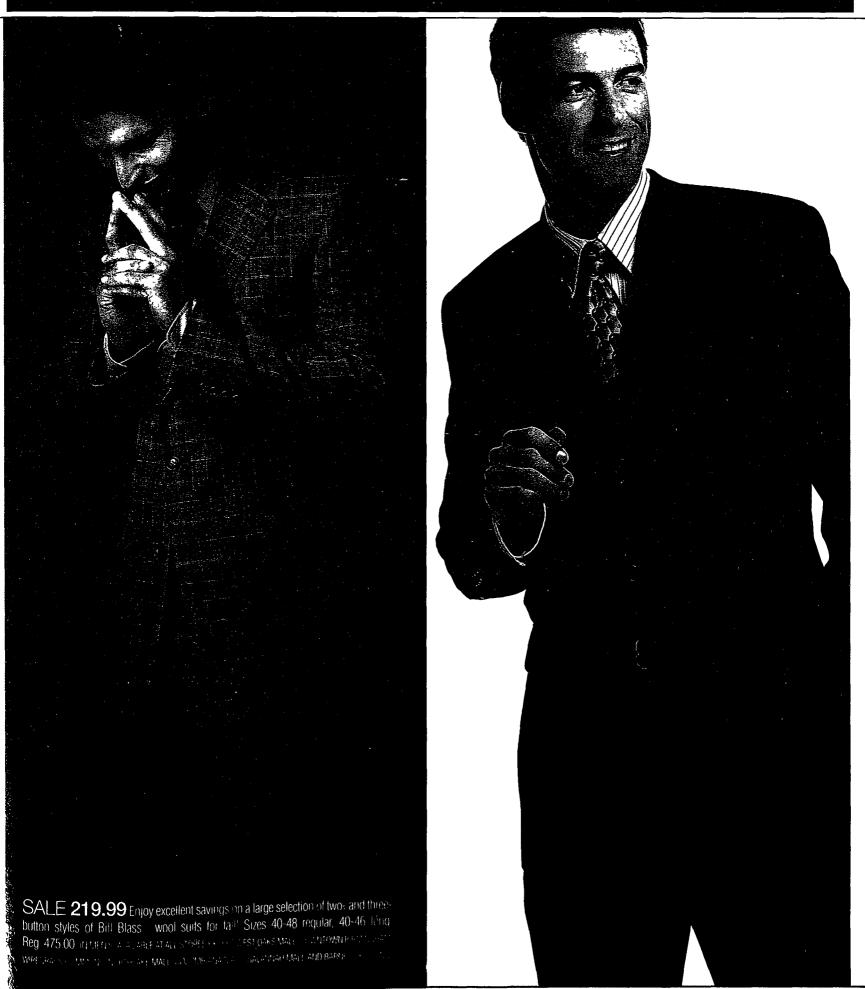
SALE **219.99** Experience great savings on luxurious fall wool sport coats from Bill Blass\* Sizes 40-48 regular, 40-46 long. Reg 350.00.



SALE **219.99** Take advantage of great savings on two- and three-button sport coats for fall! Shown: Bill Blass\* carnel hair sport coat in carnel or black. Sizes 40-48 regular, 40-46 long. Reg. 400.00. IN MEN'S.

## 219.99BILLBLASSSUITS

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# 40%OFFMEN'SLEATHER SAVE ON PERRY ELLIS AND PRESWICK & MOORE



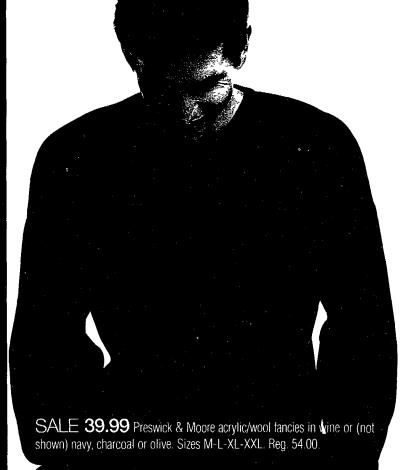
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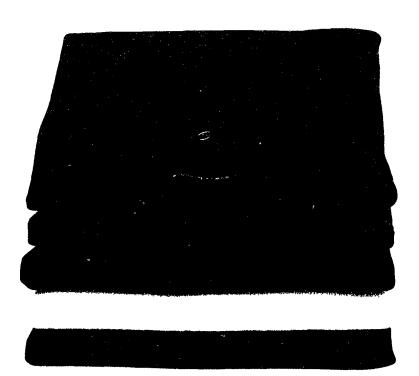


## 29.99&39.99MEN'SSWEATERS

POLOS, MOCKNECKS AND MORE







Sizes M-L-XL. Reg. 48.00. ALL ITEMS IMPORTED IN MEN'S SELECTIONS VARY BY STORE.

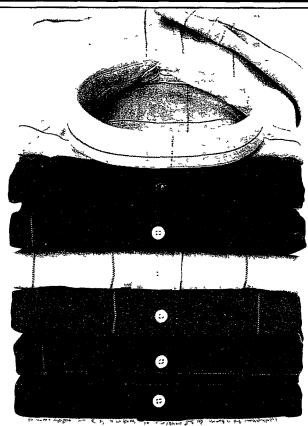


SALE **39.99** Preswick & Moore solid merino wool polo shirt in, charcoal heather, green heather, coal, papyrus, red or (not shown) dark brown heather. Sizes M-L-XL. Reg. 54 00.

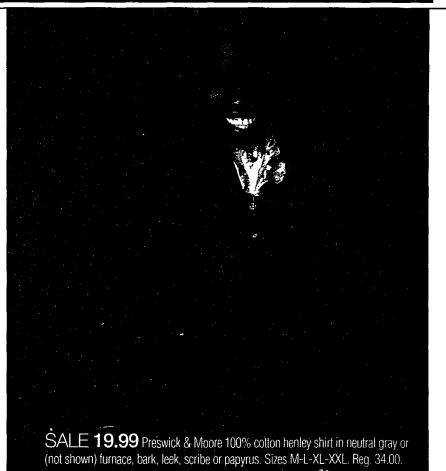
SALE 29.99 Choose from our extensive selection of Preswick & Moore fine gauge 100% cotton polos in charcoal heather or (not shown) willow coal brown heather, denim heather, biking red, green heather or ginger heather. Sizes M.1. XI. Reg. 48.00. ALL FIRMS IMPORTS SIZES.

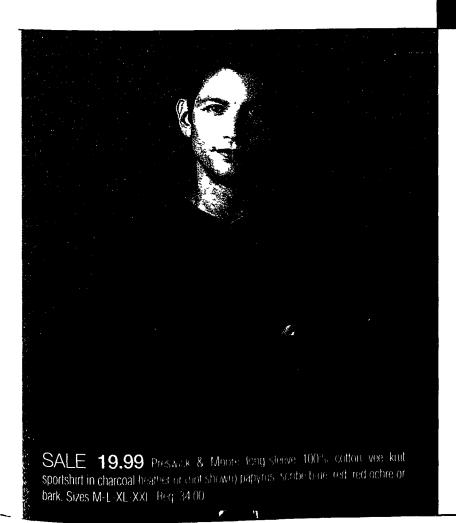
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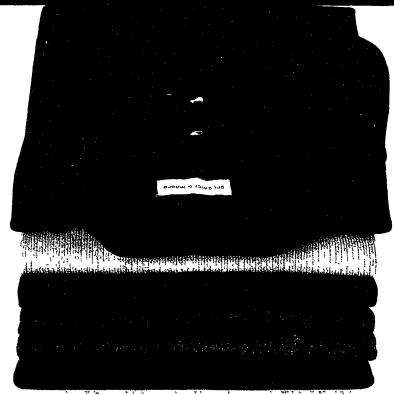
YOUR CHOICE - SOLIDS OR STRIPES



SALE **19.99** Preswick & Moore 100% cotton plaid woven sportshirt in assorted colors. Sizes M-L-XL-XXL Reg. 34 00





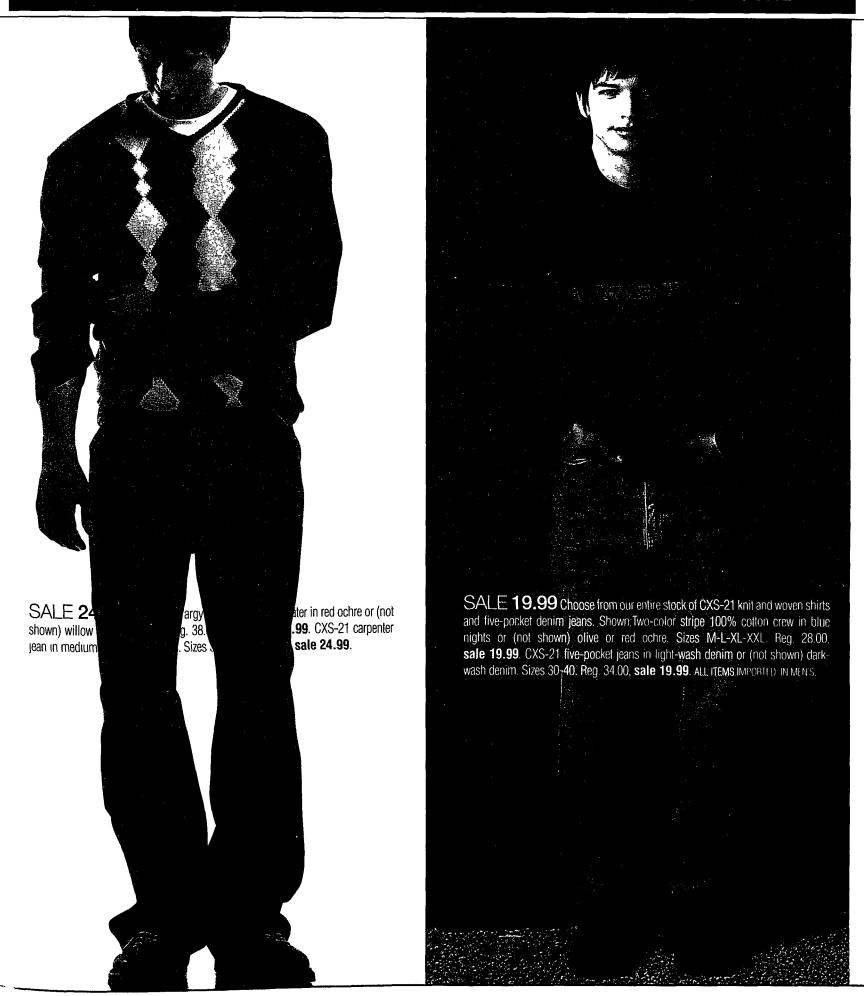


SALE **19.99** Preswick & Moore marled 100% cotton polo shirt in scribe, papyrus, bark, furnace, neutral gray or leek. Sizes M-L-XL-XXL. Reg. 34.00. ALL ITEMS IMPORTED IN MEN'S

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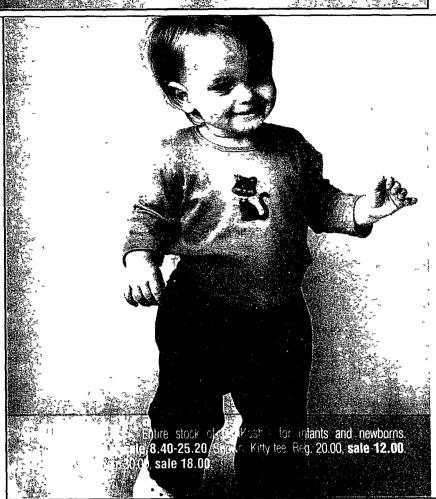
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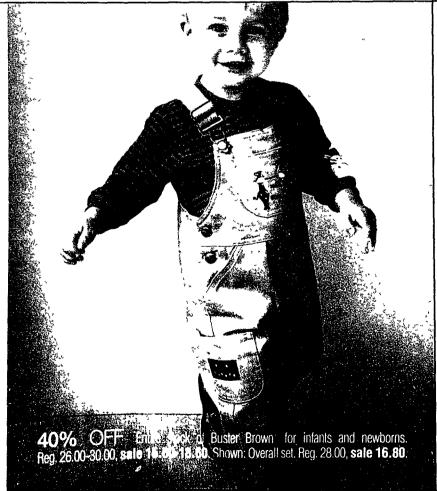


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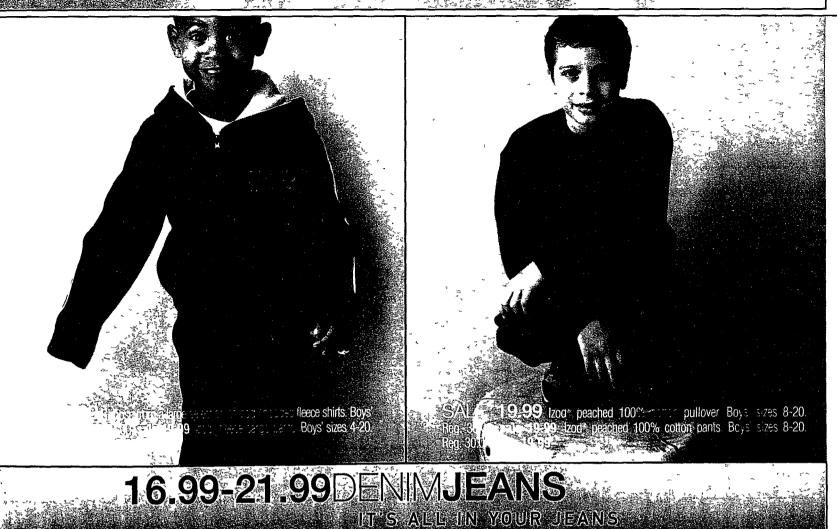


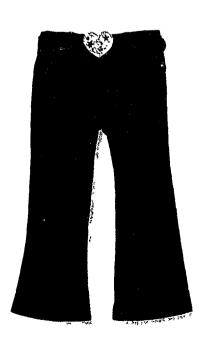


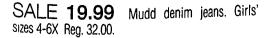


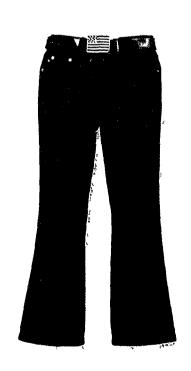
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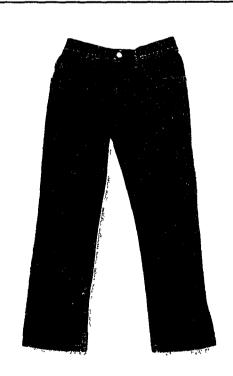








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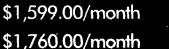
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Using credit wisely

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Inflation

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Your investments and taxes

Impact of income taxes and inflation

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Making your money last

### Your Retirement Income

Sources of retirement income

Social Security and you

The value of tax-deferred contributions

Personal Retirement Plans

Traditional IRAs

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Employer retirement plans

Taking distributions out of retirement plans

Required minimum distribution/withdrawal rules

Choosing your retirement plan beneficiary

Tax-deferred variable annuities

Retirement checklist

### Investments \_

Emergency reserves
Debt and equity investments
Mutual Funds
Asset allocation

### Risk Management \_\_

Ways to manage risk

Health insurance and Medicare

Long-term care

Paying for long-term care

Long-term care insurance

Changing life insurance needs

Types of life insurance

Pension Maximization

Survivorship life

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Importance of estate planning

Planning for incapacity

Distributing assets at your death

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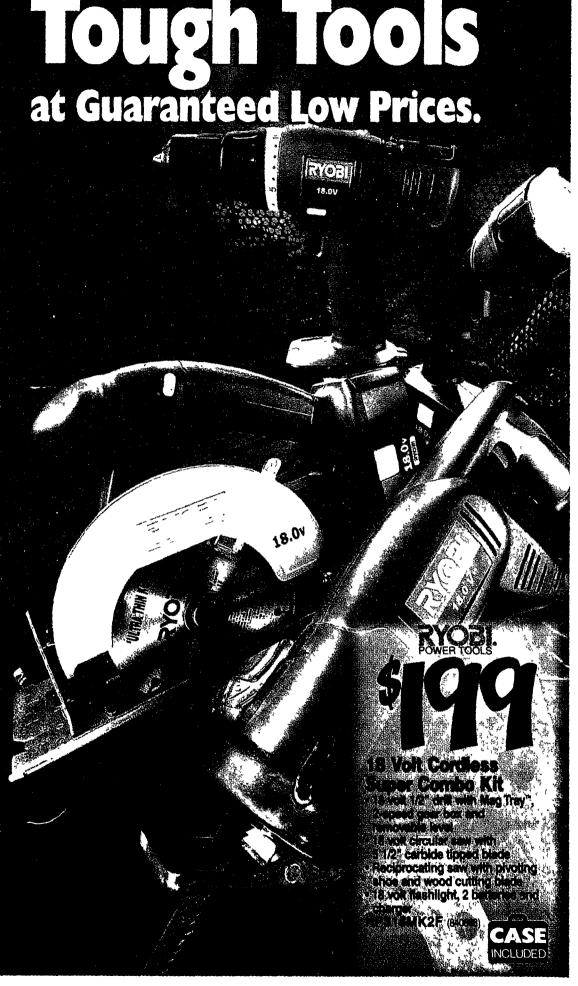
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Motor	Emerson® Induction Motor develops 3 HP and operates on 120 or converts to 220 volts	15 AMP motor	250-3,100 RPM, heavy duty 1/2 HP Ernerson® rhotor	4.6 AMP Emerson induction motor	15 AMP motor	High performance 6.25 peak HP Emerson motor with 210 MPH leaf blower
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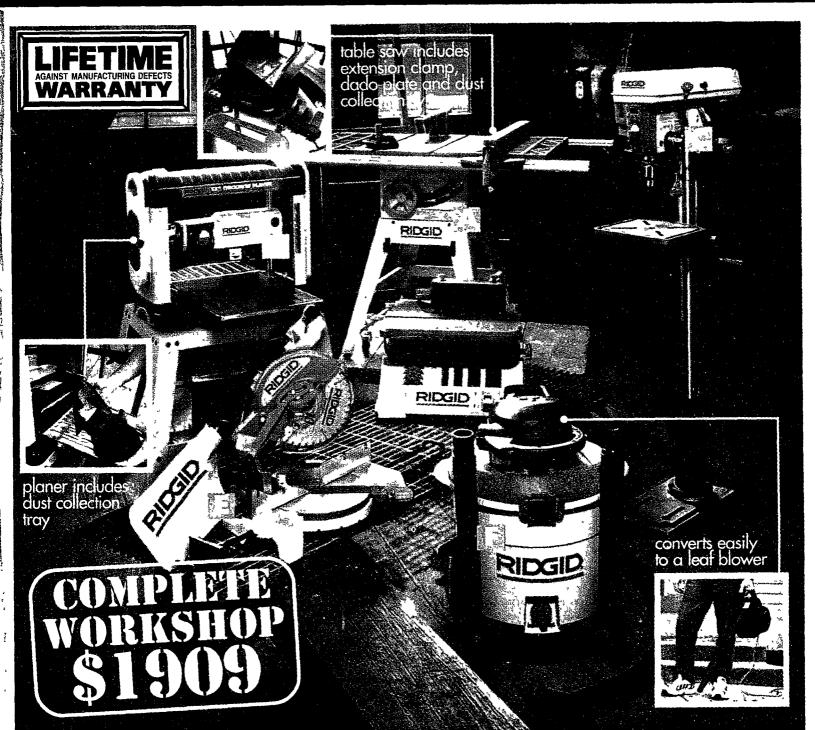
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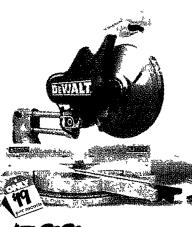


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## **Heavy Duty Sliding** Compound Miter Saw • 13 AMP motor; 4,000 RPM

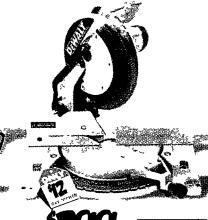
- O-48° bevel capacity to the left and right
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Slide Compound Miter Saw

 Precision bevel cutting on both right and left up to 45° Two pole linear ball bearing mounted sliding cutting head

LS1013 (336172)



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## 12<sup>∞</sup> Compound Miter Saw • 15 AMP, 4,000 RPM

- · Includes carbide blade and blade wrench
- · Extra-tall sliding fence allows 5 1/4" crown moulding to be cut standing vertically DW705S (771401)



### 10" Radial Arm Saw

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- Heavy duty dual voltage Emerson® motor
   Large 40" x 27" table with 3 position fence allows up to 26" np capacity
  RS1000 (699941)

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### 10" Compound Miter Saw

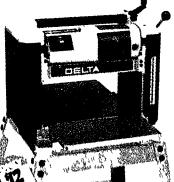
- 15 AMP motor with replaceable brushes
   0-50° right and left miter capacity
- 0-48° bevel capacity DW703 (835035)

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### 8 1/4" Compound Miter Saw

- 9 AMP motor
- · 8 1/4"x 96-tooth steel blade







 Miters 45° right and left 2 1/8"x3 1/2" 36-040 (440795)



### **Cast Iron Table Saw**

- 1.5 HP Emerson\* Induction Motor 20" x 27" cast iron table with 12" x 27" steel extensions

TS2412 (306293)



### 10" Precision Table Saw with Stand

 Includes 36-tooth carbide-tipped blade and metal work stand, movable rails and tables BT3000SX (175477)

**Portable Planer** with Stand

• 15 AMP motor; full 12 1/2"x6" thick capacity 22-565 (272782)

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## Accessories



## 12" 44 Thin Kerf Tooth Finishing Blade

- Thick micrograin carbide tips
   Thin kerf uses less power
   D1244X (765542)



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### 10" 40-Tooth Diablo Bulk Saw Blade

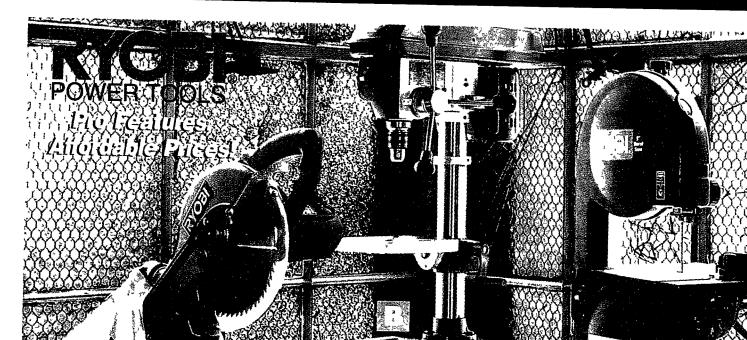
- Precision tensioning keeps the blade flat and true
- D1040A (793619)



## 10" 24-Tooth Industrial Carbide Saw Blade

Designed for general use ripping and cross-cutting in all types of wood 10024TP (808803)





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- 10" Miter Saw
  Includes dust bag, stop block and
  extension rails
  Spindle lock for easy blade changes
  Externally accessible brushes
  TS1301DX (793591)

- 10" 5-Speed Drill Press
  5 speeds for use with a variety of drill bits
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  Powerful 1/4 HP motor
  1/2" chuck
  DP101 (2204(6))

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  85901 (48678)

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16 Variable Speed Scroll Saw 500 1,700 SPM allows smooth cutting on a Variety of materials 100 base, 0-45° titing table

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### 18 Volt Drill/Driver Kit

- Includes 2 rechargeable battery packs, 1 hour charger and 2 double-ended screwdriver bits
- Mag Tray<sup>™</sup> holds bits and screws HP1802MK2 (840961)



### 14.4 Volt Drill/Driver Kit

- · Includes 2 rechargeable battery packs, 1 hour charger, 2 double-ended screwdriver bits
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- Includes 2 rechargeable battery packs, charger assembly, 2 double-ended screwdriver bits
- Mag Tray holds bits and screws HP1202MK2 (190900)



### 9.6 Volt Drill/Driver Kit

- Includes 1 rechargeable battery, charging assembly, 2 double-ended screwdriver bits
- Built-in level HP962K1 (190901)



### Circular Saw

- 13 AMP, all ball-bearing construction Includes 24-tooth carbide tipped blade and edge guide CSB130K (418540)



### **Reciprocating Saw Kit**

- Includes reciprocating saw (RJ160), 1 wood-cutting blade,
- 1 metal-cutting blade RJ160VK (530253)



## 3/8" VSR Clutch Driver

- 4 5 AMP heavy-duty motor 24 clutch settings
- Heavy duty keyless chuck D45C (839977)



## 1/4 Sheet Finish **Dustiess Sander**

- Heavy-duty, 2 AMP ball-bearing motor
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Laminate Trimmer
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- 1 1/2 HP Router Kit

   8 AMP, all ball-bearing motor, 25,000 RPM
- Die-cast aluminum base
- Spindle lock for easy bit changes R160 (530076)



### 10" Orbital Buffer

- Lightweight, high impact ABS heat resistant housing
- High torque, fan cooled motor for long life RB100 (474885)



### 5" Random Orbit Sander

- 2.4 AMP motor
- · Scratch control braking system
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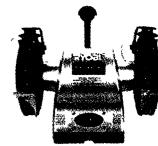
### **Grinder with Lamp**

- 2.1 AMP motor
- · Flexible work light
- Adjustable tool rests BGH615 (625555)





- Compact Finish Sander Includes sanding pad assortment and scrubbing pads
- 12,000 orbits per minute CFS1500 (840126)



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## **18 Volt 4 Piece Tool Kit**

 Kit includes 1/2" hammerdrill/drill/driver, reciprocating saw, 6-1/2" circular saw, flexible floodlight, (1) one-hour charger with tune-up mode, (2) XR pack batteries, (1) 6-1/2" blade, screwdriver bit, reciprocating saw blade, extra bulb, drill side handle and rip fence DW4KIT-2 (371918)



### 18 Volt Hammerdrill & **Circular Saw Kit**

• Kit includes 1/2" hammerdrill/drill/driver, 6-1/2" circular saw, (1) one-hour charger with tune-up mode, (2) XR+ pack batteries, (1) 24 tooth 6-1/2" blade, screwdnver bit, drill side handle and rip fence DW988KS-2 (370406)

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Drill Keyless chuck; 24-position clutch
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MT1203K-2 (786517)

Sander: Mouse attachment and accessories; orbital/detail pad

### 14.4 Volt Cordless Combo Kit

· Includes saw, drill, 2 rechargeable battery packs, 1 hour diagnostic charger and 2 double-ended bits HP214MK2 (675890)





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  Clutch transmission bolted
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## 18 Volt Hammerdrill

- Powerful motor: 400 in./lb torque; 0-20,800 BPM
- Includes (2) 2.4 AMP-hr battery and charger 0524-24 (706262)



## 14.4 Volt 1/2" Cordless Hammerdrill Kit

· 2-speed gear selection; 0-475/0-1,450 Includes 14.4 hammer dnll, (2) battenes, smart charger and #2 double ended bit 9877 (711477)



## 12 Volt Cordless Drill/Driver

- 12 Volt NiMH battery (2.2Ah) technology for 30% longer run time
- Includes fast charger and 2 batteries 6213DWBE (580828)



## **12 Volt Firestorm Drill/Driver Kit**

- 125 in /lbs torque
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## 1/2" Driver/Drill

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## 14.4 Volt 3/8" Cordless Drill/Driver

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## 12 Volt 3/8" Cordless **Drill/Driver**

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## 9.6 Volt 3/8" Cordless Drill

 Dual range VSR 0-400/0-1,100 for increased number of application uses due to a wider RPM-torque range DW926K-2 (704744)



## 18 Volt Heavy Duty Cordless Drill/Driver

- Dual range VSR 0-400/0-1,450 RPM
- Includes 1-hour charger and 2 compact battery packs
   DW958K-2 (437741)



## 14.4 Volt 1/2" Cordless Drill/Driver

- Includes fast charger and 2 batteries
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- performance 6333DWBE (339584)



## 14.4 Volt Firestorm Drill/Driver Kit

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## 7.2 Volt Screwdriver Kit

- · 80 in/lbs of torque
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- 2-batteries and charger DW920K-2 (830935)

## Accessories



### 75-Piece Drill Bit Accessory HSS79469MX (510301)



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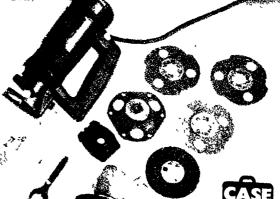
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  Saw Combo Kit

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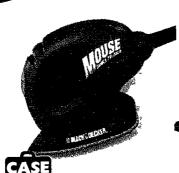
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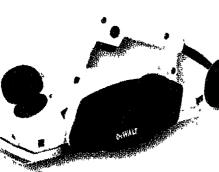
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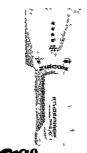


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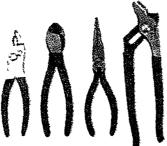
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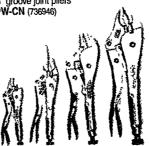
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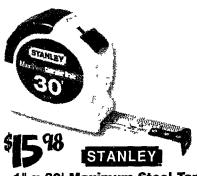


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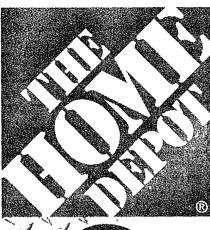
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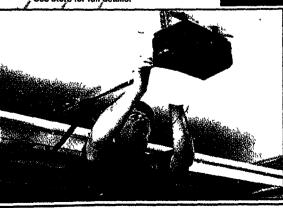
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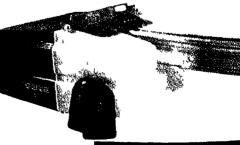
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