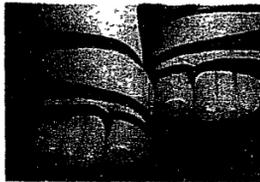


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## School boundaries to change

District: Opening of Ridge Wood forces re-examination of attendance plan maps

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

In preparation for the arrival of Ridge Wood Elementary, Northville school officials have ironed out a timeline to create a future attendance boundary alteration.

At the Sept. 10 Northville Board of Education meeting, school board members

supported the proposed process, which is geared to seek input from community members and parents and help alleviate capacity concerns.

"The change is necessary," said assistant superintendent, David Bolitho. "We're currently overcrowded in all five of the elementary schools. When we open Ridge Wood, we will need to redistribute the K-5

grade grouping."

A letter was sent home to parents Monday explaining the timeline of upcoming events.

Bolitho said community input will be a key factor in implementing new school boundary lines.

"We've requested that the parents help us make the new attendance boundary decision by recommending criteria that the board

could use in developing the list of criteria," he said. "Parents will have the opportunity to participate by submitting suggestions. The board will review those suggested criteria and develop a list of criteria for administration to apply to the new attendance boundary configuration."

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## Tool lending won't be part of library plan

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

A Northville township man's idea to form a tool-lending program at the Northville District Library has received no support from library officials.

Dave Duffield, a mechanical engineer at the Robert Bosch Corporation and township resident, has tried to implement a program for local library patrons to borrow tools along with books, believing that such a system would benefit many.

His proposal, however, will have to seek approval elsewhere.

"We're not going to start a tool collection," said Anne Mannisto, assistant director of the Northville District Library. "We're not going to be able to take him up on his suggestion. We're not able to proceed on a tool collection. We feel it's outside our mission to provide our patrons with tools. We are working hard to enhance, or raise, the level of our traditional library service. We are putting our efforts into that."

Mannisto also said the facility lacks the space necessary for such a concept.

"We really wouldn't have a location for tools," she said. "We wouldn't have anywhere to put them. We have no space for a collection of tools. Our space is devoted to our growing collection of books, magazines, videos and things people associate with the library."

Mannisto also said that patrons have not expressed an interest in

**"It's not an idea that has achieved a wide acceptance."**

Anne Mannisto  
Northville District Library

borrowing tools from the building.

"We have had no comments from any of our library users," she said. "It's not an idea that has achieved a wide acceptance."

Duffield has approached the library in the past with his suggestion. In 1998, he submitted an on-line suggestion to the library and it was turned down.

"We've dealt with [Duffield] several times," said Mannisto. "He's contacted the library on at least two other occasions. We explained it's beyond the scope of our mission and beyond the scope of our budget and space."

Mannisto also said that while the library welcomes input and suggestions from its patrons, a tool lending program simply isn't viable.

"We don't want to water down our very clear purpose and take on tasks that will maybe dilute our efforts to provide truly excellent library service," she said. "We can't be all things to all people."

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## Holding on to the past



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Dressed in Victorian-era garb, people take to the streets during last Friday's Victorian Festival Parade.

## Autumn hazardous waste day set for weekend

By Pauline Campos  
STAFF WRITER

City and township residents will once again have the opportunity to dispose of household hazardous waste materials during the city's household hazardous waste day this Saturday.

Earlier this year, the city of Northville partnered with the city

of Livonia in an effort to offer this service more often to residents. Northville residents were able to participate in Livonia's hazardous waste day in the spring, as Livonia residents will be able to participate in Northville's Sept. 21 event.

According to Northville public works director Jim Gallogly, each community will be responsible for paying the \$31 charge per car for

their own residents who choose to participate. Residents are required to bring a form of identification containing their address in order to facilitate each community tally of participating residents.

"We find that the program is real popular and we are continuing to explore ways to offer it more times during the year to the community. I'm encouraging peo-

ple to carpool," Gallogly said in reference to the charge per car. "Talk to your neighbors and bring the hazardous materials in one car. Pooling just saves money for us."

Gallogly recommended that Northville city and township residents come during the early hours of the event, which is being held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Livonia residents, he said, are scheduled to

drop of their hazardous waste materials in around noon. Early drop-offs are not allowed and residents are urged not to bring cans of latex paint to dispose of as it is not considered hazardous waste.

As in past events, contracted help will be available to assist residents in taking any materials out

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Amerman Elementary School teacher Khris Nedam, who won the Paul Harris Fellow Award from the Northville Rotary, works with her students Monday afternoon.

## Northville teacher honored for Afghanistan relief efforts

### ■ Nedam offers hand to help foreign children

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

This year, grade Amerman Elementary school teacher, Khris Nedam, has a new achievement to add to her resume.

Nedam was presented with the Paul Harris Fellow award by the Northville Rotary organization Sept. 3 at the First Presbyterian Church.

"It's an honor," said Nedam, who is also the U.S. director for

the Kids 4 Afghan Kids project.

She said the award is largely due to her continued efforts the overseas program.

"It's exciting to have the Rotary pick up on this," she said. "They are doing the raffle right now for the Afghan school project. They had asked me to come in and give an update on the school project and then surprised me with the award."

Nedam said she was able to visit the foreign school during the summer.

In addition, Nedam said Illinois resident, Ann Hoffstetter provided her with funds to visit the Afghan school. Hoffstetter donated these funds in celebration of completing her own chemotherapy treatments and recovering from hepatitis C, Nedam said.

"She heard about us on '20/20 Downtown,'" said Nedam. "Ever since the broadcast, she's been volunteering with the program."

"She wanted to do something to help the kids in Afghanistan. She thought we were a good project to hook up with."

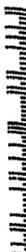
Nedam also traveled to Illinois and spoke at two schools and a church group about Afghanistan and the program.

Nedam expressed her appreciation at receiving her new award.

"It was wonderful," she said. "It was quite a surprise."

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## Police Reports

**LARCENY:** Officers were dispatched to a residence located on Fairbrook on a complaint of a stolen American flag on Sept. 11. The homeowner stated that he had last seen the flag at around 10 p.m. on Sept. 8 and had noticed it missing on Sept. 11 at approximately 10:15 a.m. He did not see anyone take the flag nor could he provide officers with names of anyone who might have taken it.

**OUIL/PBT Refusal:** A 38-year-old Northville woman was arrested on Sept. 13 after officers observed her swerving over the centerline as she drove westbound on Eight Mile from Center Street at approximately 2:30 a.m. The driver was stopped in the lot of Northville Gourmet, just off of Eight Mile. Officers were able to detect a strong odor of intoxicants emitting from the white Ford Explorer when they approached the driver. According to the police report, the driver's eyes were also glassy and bloodshot.

The driver stated she had been on her way home from a bar, where she had watched a basketball game. She added that she had only had one and a half beers in the past two hours and became belligerent when the officer explained why she had been pulled over, stating that she "had done nothing wrong." She was asked to exit the vehicle and perform field sobriety tests. She swayed visibly throughout the procedure.

When officers attempted to read the driver her PBT rights, she became uncooperative.

Officers took her behavior as a refusal to give a breath sample. She was placed under arrest and transported to the station. The driver continued her uncooperative behavior when officers again attempted to obtain a breath sample. Officers then obtained a search warrant for a blood sample. The driver was transported to Providence Hospital in Novi, where hospital security was waiting due to the woman's threats to create a "huge scene."

The blood sample was obtained without incident and the woman was transported back to the police department. A court date of Sept.

25 was assigned.

**VANDALISM:** Officers were dispatched to the area of West Main and Center to investigate the slashing of two inflatable amusement rides on Sept. 15. The rides had been set up for the Victorian Festival. The site manager for Regehr Enterprises, owner of the amusement rides, told police that the rides had been damaged between the hours of 3:30 and 4 p.m. The damage was estimated at \$2,500.

One of the rides, a large slide which had been set up in the city lot just west of the Northville

Travel Agency, had been slashed three times. Also damaged was the inflatable Moonwalk ride,

which had been slashed inside near the rear of the ride. Officers interviewed festival-goers but no

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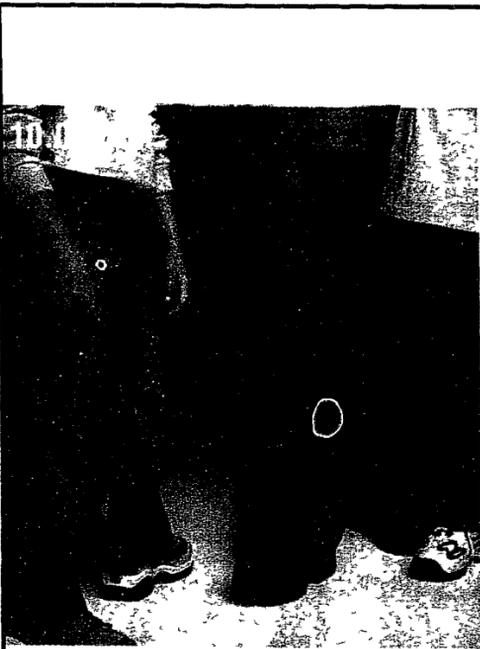
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# Stumped on fitness? A seminar could help

By Pauline Campos  
STAFF WRITER

If you have questions about achieving optimum fitness, the Water Wheel Health Club may have the answer.

Apex Fitness seminar leader Keith Landsale will present a "Get Fit Stay Fit" seminar from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight. Apex is an internationally recognized fitness system and is a standard in nearly 1,000 fitness clubs worldwide. The program is now offered at Northville's Water Wheel.

Apex Fitness Systems are designed around five critical components that allow a person to achieve maximum benefit from minimum work and diet. Effective diet supplementation, resistance training, proper food intake, and cardiorespiratory training are incorporated with the help of an Apex certified personal trainer.

"We don't promise magic answers. We educate our customers on the easiest way to

reach their fitness goals and lead healthier lives," said Neal Spruce, fitness educator and developer of the Apex system in a press release. "All we ask for is a solid commitment and we guarantee our program will get results."

Chris Klebba, owner and manager of the Waterwheel Health Club, said that the amount of options available to help a person lose that extra weight and get fit are endless. But it doesn't mean that those options work.

"There are so many options today for people trying to achieve fitness that it gets confusing for the average person to know what path to follow. Our goal as a community resource is to help educate on the true science-based approach for long term fitness and weight loss. This seminar is an attempt to do that," he said. "People hear it on the radio all the time — carbs are bad, don't eat this but you need to eat that. And Michigan is one of the highest rated states for obesity. Those are obviously not

the answer."

Klebba said he hopes those who choose to attend the seminar will walk away with the information they seek.

"We have been a part of the community for seven years and one of our biggest missions is to educate the community on the truth so they do not waste time, money and possibly risk their health trying plans that do not work."

The Apex Fitness Program is designed to benefit fitness newcomers as well as experienced athletes and covers everything from toning and firming to weight loss and overall health.

*The seminar is open to members and non-members of the Water Wheel Health Club. Please call (248) 449-7634 for reservations and information.*

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# Meads Mill students honor victims of Sept. 11 attacks

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

In remembrance of the one-year anniversary of the terrorist attacks on American soil, a group of Meads Mill Middle School students traveled to a local hospital for a musical performance.

According to Patricia McLaughlin, music director at Meads Mill, the schools' Eighth Grade Select Chorus performed at Providence Medical Center in Novi for their memorial observance of the Sept. 11 attacks.

She said the choir presented "America" and "Songs Hidden in the Heart."

McLaughlin also said the program included presentations by members of the Novi police and fire departments and medical staff. In addition, she said prayers were offered representing Islamic, Jewish, Christian and Native American faiths.

The program was organized by Julie Lyon, Chaplain of Providence Park and Assarian Cancer Center.

McLaughlin also said a special reading was done by eighth grade choir member, Jennifer Ferch, about her vacation memories of the World Trade Center.

Approximately 50 students attended the event and performed for medical staff members, families and community members.

"They really made an effort," said McLaughlin. "This was a volunteer program that they could sign up to take part in. Just about all of them signed up to go."

She also said the students were able to reap benefits from participating in such an event.

"I really felt the students wanted to contribute to the day, to the memory of the day," said McLaughlin.

And the students' efforts did not go unnoticed. "I thought it was very well received by the community," said McLaughlin. "I think people had a mixture of emotion. There were times during the service where we could smile on people's faces. Many of them were very moved by it. [The students] really rose to the occasion in a wonderful way. I was really proud of them."

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# After one year, the angels still fly in the attic

By Pauline Campos  
STAFF WRITER

Michael's Angel Attic celebrated its first full year of business in the downtown area last weekend. And owner Lisa Reed-Tucker couldn't be happier with the business she refers to as her "little piece of heaven."

This is actually the third location for the Angel Attic due to the business' growth and success since Reed-Tucker started it eight years ago in memory of her son, for whom the store is named after. Reed-Tucker's three-year old, Michael, had died after suddenly contracting a virus in 1991.

She used to lead the corporate life, but that all changed after Michael's death. Reed-Tucker, who has always believed in angels, said her faith was reaffirmed with what she calls the "little things that happened" after Michael's death.

"It made me realize that Michael was in a better place," said the Northville resident. "And I began to read more about angels."

After taking time for herself and her family, Reed-Tucker put her corporate background to use when she began doing research on owning her own business.

She started small, in memory of her son. But the business grew and bigger store-fronts were needed.

"We needed to expand our store and our customer base," said Reed-Tucker. "We decided that Northville was the perfect loca-

**"We decided that Northville was the perfect location for our cozy, sweet little piece of heaven."**

*Lisa Reed-Tucker  
Michael's Angel Attic*

tion for our cozy, sweet little piece of heaven."

The doors to Michael's Angel Attic opened last year just a few days after the Sept. 11 tragedies.

The timing was bittersweet. Curious customers stepped into the store shaken by the past days events, and left with an angel and the comfort they sought.

Reed-Tucker said her angel collection is fun, artistic, and eclectic and believes her store is a fun place to shop. But she knows that the Northville Community itself is also lending a helping hand.

"Northville has a draw of its own since it is a charming, historical community," she said. "It's been a very positive year for us and I can only look forward to the future."

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Lisa Reed-Tucker recently celebrated her one-year anniversary of the opening of her Northville shop "Michael's Angel Attic".

## Library Lines

### DEGAS AND THE DANCE

Get ready for the exhibit of works by the master Impressionist Edgar Degas, coming to the Detroit Institute of Arts in Oct. DIA docent Harold Baut will present slides, discuss the artist's works, and answer questions about the "painter of dances." Join us on Sept. 24 at 1 p.m. Please register in advance at the library or by phone.

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Children who are 4, 5, or in kindergarten, and comfortable attending without a caregiver present are invited to join this special six week series of half-hour Storytimes. Each program features stories and creative activities, so children should also be able to use scissors, glue, etc. Please select from one of the following sessions: Monday at 4 p.m. from Oct. 14 through Nov. 18; or Tuesday at 11 a.m. from Oct. 15 through Nov. 19. Register at the library or by calling (248) 349-3020.

### BOOKS, CHAT AND CHOW

Kids in the fourth grade and up are invited to this fun monthly book discussion group. Join us for great reads and lively discussions, with treats provided. At the next meeting on Sept. 25, we will talk about "Bradley and the Billboard" by Mame Farrell. The program starts at 4:15 and runs to 5 p.m. Sign up and pick up a copy of the book at the Information Desk.

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Gubernatorial candidate and Northville resident Jennifer Granholm speaks at city hall.

# Granholm stops by Northville city hall

By Pauline Campos  
STAFF WRITER

Northville resident and gubernatorial candidate Jennifer Granholm met with Conference of Western Wayne representatives recently to discuss local governance.

The conference took place on Sept. 13 at Northville's City Hall. Officials from approximately 15 communities, including Northville and Northville Township, gathered at City Hall to discuss both issues affecting their individual communities and those affecting all of Western Wayne County.

"The Conference of Western Wayne is a unique bi-partisan organization composed of cities and townships who work collectively on regional issues," said executive director Marcia Bianconi. "It is the collective voice of the CWW which represents approximately 700,000 Wayne County residents, enabling the conference to have an impact on regional issues. Our collective voice is what gives us our strength."

**"Sometimes the state makes decisions with total disregard for the effect it has on local budgets."**

**Mark Abbo**  
Northville Township supervisor

Granholm sat and listened as officials voiced their concerns and opinions. Granholm nodded in agreement when told that, if elected as Michigan's next governor, she needed to continue to listen to community leaders.

Granholm stated that she had originally been scheduled to only greet the officials present at the conference, but realized she needed to address their concerns after hearing what they had to say.

"I get it — local control and local communities count. You are the face of government and I want to work with you," she said. "I do not want to usurp local control. You have the wisdom of your local experience and I think that is very important."

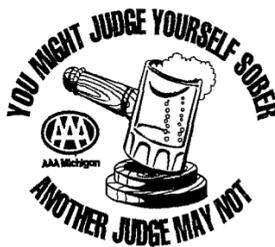
Community officials said they were encouraged by Granholm's statements and her willingness to sit down and work with them.

"It's really important that [state officials] understand how their rules and regulations impact the local communities," said Northville mayor Chris Johnson.

Northville Township supervisor Mark Abbo said he wanted to see the state take greater interest in the economic impact of its decisions on local communities.

"Sometimes the state makes decisions with total disregard for the effect it has on local budgets, but I'm encouraged by Granholm's dialogue."

*Pauline Campos is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 109, or at pcampos@ht.homecomm.net.*



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## NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS PARKS, RECREATION & FORESTRY GUIDE

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Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing Eastern Time, Wednesday, October 9, 2002, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI

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

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "PARKS, RECREATION & FORESTRY GUIDE" BID AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

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

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

(9-19-02 NN/NR 1127735)

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

There will be a PUBLIC HEARING on the budget for the fiscal year January 1, 2003 through December 31, 2003 at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 West Six Mile Rd., Northville, MI 48167 at 7:30 p.m. September 19, 2002.

All interested residents are invited to attend. Comments and questions concerning the proposed budget will be heard at the public hearing.

A copy of the proposed budget will be available for public inspection at the Township Clerk's office beginning September 13, 2002 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

(9-19-02 NR 1127644)

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JAMIE RYAN RYKE (P56503)  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
THAV & RYKE, P.L.L.C.  
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Case No. 02-042292-AS

STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland,  
HELEN LOUISE FREEMAN  
Plaintiff,  
v.  
PAULINE V. CLARK, DONNA M. RUSSELL and DOROLYN A. SHAW,  
Defendants

### ORDER FOR SUBSTITUTED SERVICE BY WAY OF PUBLICATION

At a session of said Court, held in the City of Pontiac, County of Oakland, Michigan, August 20, 2002.

PRESENT HON. FRED M. MESTER  
This matter having come before the Court by Helen Louise Freeman and directing this court to order for substituted service. The Court having read the Complaint, and the Court being full advised in the premises,  
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED:

1. That Plaintiff shall publish for three consecutive weeks in the legal news of a local newspaper covering Novi area Oakland County where the property in question is.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, that Defendant, Donna M. Russell, Dorolyn Shaw, and Pauline Clark, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law at the offices of the Clerk of this Court at the 6th Circuit Court, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, MI. Failure to comply with order shall result in a Judgment by Default against said Defendant, which shall vest plaintiffs with absolute fee simple title to real estate situated in the City of Novi, County of Oakland and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

VACANT LOTS 77, 79, 81, 82, 83, 84, 87, 89, 90, 91, 99, 100, 103, 104, 105, 108, 114, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 76, 92, 88 of Cen Aqua Shores Sub recorded in Liber 45 of Plats pg. 40 Oakland County Records.

IT IS SO ORDERED

FRED M. MESTER

Drafted by:  
Jamie Ryan Ryke (P56503)  
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(9-19/26 & 10-3-02 NR/NN 1127408)

## CITY OF NORTHVILLE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2002

Revenues	
Property Tax (Tax Increment Revenues Received)	767,210
Property Tax (DDA Assessed 2-mill Operating Levy)	40,597
Interest Income	22,087
Delinquent Personal Property Taxes	324
	<u>830,218</u>

Expenditures	
Downtown Programming and Promotions	108,696
Construction and Maintenance	87,055
Transfer to Parks & Recreation	1,700
Transfer to Parks & Recreation Capital Outlay Fund	33,300
Transfer to General Fund (Parking System Maintenance)	50,880
Transfer to Street, Drainage, and Sidewalk Improvement Fund	145,797
Transfer to Equipment Fund	50,000
Transfer to Arts Commission	3,100
Transfer to Beautification Fund	1,000
Transfer to Parking Deck Debt Service Fund	317,846
	<u>799,374</u>

Outstanding Bonded Indebtedness	
Principal	2,305,000
Interest	472,706
	<u>2,777,706</u>

Initial Assessed Value - by tax roll	
Ad valorem homestead	92,119
Ad valorem non-homestead	4,297,548
<b>Captured Value - by tax role</b>	
Ad valorem homestead	52,469

Fiscal Year	1994 Parking Deck Construction		Bond Amortization		Outstanding Debt Service
	Principal	Interest Due 10/1	Interest Due 4/1	Annual Debt Service	
2003	275,000	62,579	55,360	392,939	2,777,704
2004	290,000	58,360	47,748	393,108	2,384,765
2005	320,000	47,748	39,268	407,015	1,991,658
2006	320,000	39,268	30,628	389,895	1,584,643
2007	345,000	30,628	21,140	396,768	1,194,748
2008	365,000	21,140	10,920	397,060	797,980
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(9-19-02 NR 1128033)

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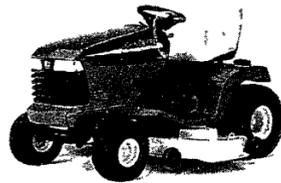
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**What:** A group of Northville residents concerned with fostering harmony and understanding diversity. group believes in actively promoting equality for all people, regardless of race, creed, color, religion, gender, disability, socioeconomic situation or national origin.  
**Contact:** Al Qualman  
**Phone:** (248) 349-1343

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS**  
**Phone:** (248) 626-0877

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN - NORTHVILLE/NOVI BRANCH**  
**What:** Promotes equity for all women and girls, life-long education and positive societal change.  
**Contact:** Barbara Wilson  
(248) 348-3999

**AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION - NOVI OAKS CHARTER CHAPTER**

**What:** Bring together businesswomen of diverse occupations and provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow professionally.  
**Where:** Wyndham Garden Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd., Novi.

**When:** Every third Monday

of the month

**Contact:** Bettie Johnson  
**Phone:** (248) 960-9559

**AMERICAN LEGION NORTHVILLE - POST 147**  
**Phone:** (248) 349-1060

**BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA TROOP No. 755**  
**Where:** First Presbyterian Church of Northville  
**Contact:** Alan Bennett  
**Phone:** (248) 349-7568

**CALLING CART**  
**Contact:** Sonja Lane  
**Phone:** (248) 348-0628

**CIVIC CONCERN**  
**Contact:** Marlene Kunz  
**Phone:** (248) 344-1033

**COMMUNITY CLOTHES CLOSET**  
**What:** Assists with emergency needs and helps low-income families with clothes and baby items

**When:** Every Monday from 9 a.m. to noon and 6:30-8:30 p.m.; the first two Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon; and the last two Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon  
**Phone:** (248) 349-8553

**DETROIT/OAKLAND CHAPTER - GENTLEMEN SONGSTERS CHORUS**  
**Contact:** Fran Durham  
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**FRIENDS OF MAYBURY STATE PARK**  
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**Phone:** (248) 349-6104

**NORTHVILLE ATHLETIC BOOSTERS**  
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**NORTHVILLE BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION**  
**Contact:** Linda Lestock  
**Phone:** (248) 349-1300

**NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**  
**Contact:** Laurie Marrs  
**Phone:** (248) 349-7640

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**NORTHVILLE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**  
**Phone:** (248) 348-1857

**NORTHVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY**  
**What:** To discover, collect, observe, advance and disseminate knowledge of history of the Northville Region. The group's focal point is Mill Race Historical Village.  
**Contact:** Juliet Culp  
**Phone:** (248) 348-1845

**NORTHVILLE LIONS CLUB**  
**Phone:** (248) 348-9075

**NORTHVILLE MOTHERS CLUB**  
**Phone:** (248) 344-1585

**NORTHVILLE NEWCOMERS**  
**What:** To help newcomers to the area as well as current residents who would like to become more familiar with the community on a social and

civic level. Newcomers hold fund raisers to aid the Northville community.

**When:** Once a month, September through May. Meeting dates vary. Social interest groups meet once or twice a month.  
**Contact:** Sally Bettes  
**Phone:** (248) 735-0192

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Bids should be in sealed envelopes clearly marked "HVAC Bids". Specifications available @ 501 West Main Street between the hours of 8.00 a.m.-3.30 p.m. Please contact Chris Gerns at (248) 344-8445 if you have any questions

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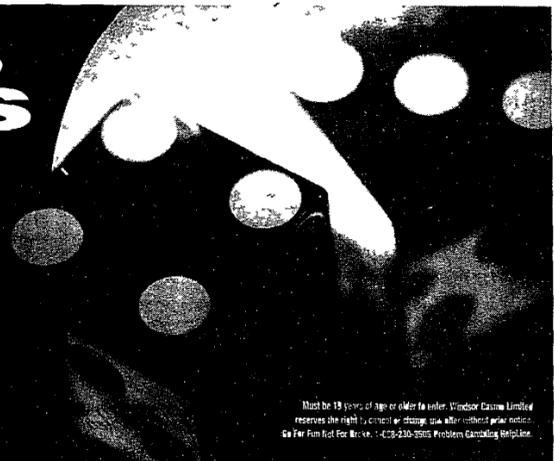
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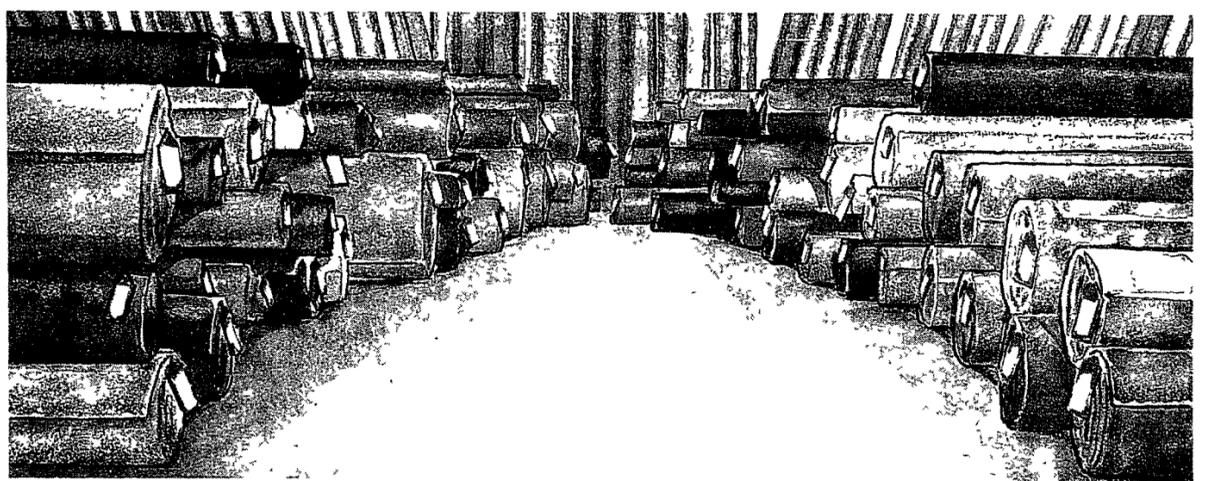
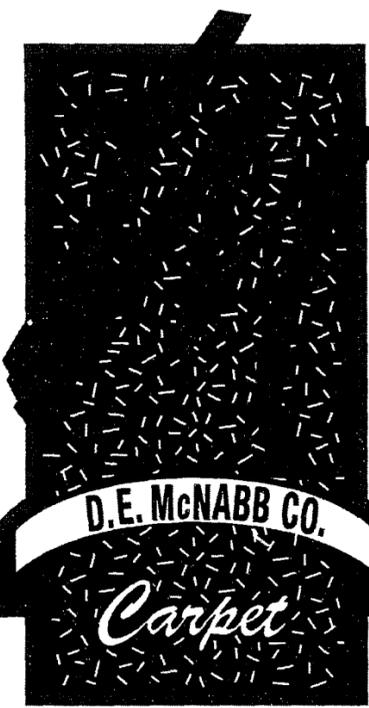
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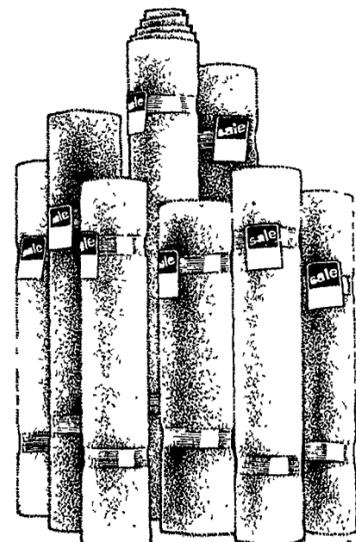


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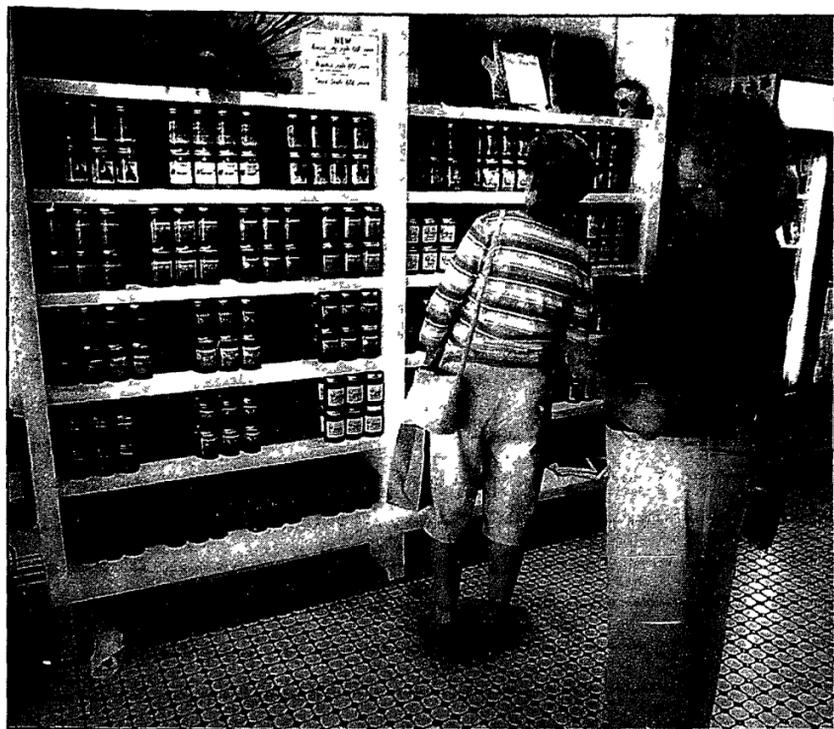


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Visitors to American Spoon take a look at some of the jars of salsas offered by the newly-opened Northville shop.

# Dipping into festival, American Spoon opens

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

Sept. 6 marked the grand opening of American Spoon Foods, one of the newest stores to arrive in downtown Northville.

Located at 105 N. Center, American Spoon owner Kimberly Behmer said the store is the first one to appear in southeastern Michigan.

"It's been busy today," said Behmer, as she stood surveying the numerous store patrons as they scanned the shelves of merchandise Friday. "It's been swamped."

Other Michigan American Spoon Food stores are located in Charlevoix, Harbor Springs, Petoskey, Saugatuck and Traverse City.

Behmer said she was looking forward to introducing area residents to the wares of American Spoon.

"We have a wonderful product and this is exactly what Northville needed and wanted," she said. "I've been a big customer of American Spoon for many years and I believe in the product and wanted to share it with the community."

"I thought, 'Why not share with everybody what I've

known for years?'"

The store features a tasting table, stocked with American Spoon preserves, sauces and condiments. Specialties such as authentic Italian-style gelato and sorbetto products are also available.

"Our slogan is 'We capture and preserve what nature makes perfect,'" said Behmer, who is also a member of the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

In addition, Behmer said extensive renovation work was tackled to prepare for the store's grand opening.

"We had to completely gut it," she said. "It was a lot of work to get it done on time to be open by the Victorian Festival."

Behmer said the caliber of store has found its niche in the downtown area.

"It's a great fit," she said "It's a great addition to Northville. All of the merchants have been wonderful in greeting me."

The American Spoon Foods catalog is available at the stores or by calling (231) 347-9030. The website can be viewed at [www.spoon.com](http://www.spoon.com). The Northville store may be reached at (248) 347-1643.

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## Northville School Briefs

### MEADS MILL MUSIC

Five students from Meads Mill Middle School auditioned for various youth symphonies and were accepted into the ensembles.

### Dearborn Youth Symphonic Orchestra

Erin Caldwell 7th Grade oboe  
Erin Caldwell 7th Grade bassoon

### Dearborn Youth Concert Orchestra

Kim Siegel 7th Grade clarinet  
Amanda West 7th Grade bassoon

### Detroit Civic Orchestra

Elliott Huang 8th Grade violin  
This is the first time so many students have participated in an extra-curricular ensemble.

### PEACE POLE CELEBRATION

On Sept. 11, Cub Scout Pack 746 hosted a Peace Pole Dedication Ceremony at the Thornton Creek Elementary playground at 6 p.m.

According to Den Leader, Linda Berryman, participating students recited "May peace prevail on Earth" in several different languages, including sign language.

Berryman also said the peace pole is a four-sided, 8-foot tall cedar pole encrusted with a peace message in 10 languages, including two non-verbal forms, Braille and sign language.

Berryman also said there is a dedication plaque secured to the pole.

### CABIN FEVER

The drawing for the child's log cabin was hosted Aug. 26. Twelve-year-old Lauren Posma drew the winning ticket and the winner was Shirley and John Peters of Northville.

The Northville Community Foundation thanks Bonnie Brook Homes and N.A. Mans Building Centers for donating the playhouse. The foundation made approximately \$5,000.

### FLAG MADE FOR 9/11/2001

A group of six special education students from Hillside

Middle School created an American flag using Solo cups and placing them within a fence along the south side of the building, said Hillside teacher Jane Hardey.

"From the street side you can see the creation," said Hardey. "It looks real nice from the road."

Hardey, along with Hillside staff members, Leslie Ryder and Joyce Mastaw, contributed to the creation of the flag.

The project was organized to honor those that lost their lives on Sept. 11, 2001.

### GIRLS EMPOWERED

Northville Youth Assistance is offering a program designed to help boost a girl's confidence, self-esteem and her ability to believe in herself through a four-week program with workshops on self-esteem, etiquette, nutrition, cardio-box and hip-hop dancing.

The after-school session for girls in grades 6-8 will take place Thursdays Sept. 26 through Oct. 17 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Recreation Center at Hillside.

The program for girls in grades 4 and 5 will be held on Tuesdays Sept. 24 through Oct. 15, from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center at Hillside.

The program fee, which is being subsidized by Northville Youth Assistance is \$20. To register, please call the Northville Youth Assistance office at (248) 344-1618.

### COOKE OPEN HOUSE

Northville's Cooke School will be hosting its Family Open House on Sept. 24 at 6:30 p.m. Community members are invited to come and meet the staff and faculty of the building.

### GOLF FUNDRAISER

The Old Village/Cooke third annual golf outing is scheduled for Sept. 28.

Old Village and Cooke School service handicapped students from 14 school districts in Wayne County.

The proceeds from this fundraiser will be divided evenly

between the two schools and will be used to support music therapy, leisure recreation and student equipment needs. Any prizes you could donate to this event would be appreciated.

The event will take place at Woodlands of Van Buren, located off of Interstate 275 at 39670 Ecorse Road.

For more information, call (248) 344-8489 or (248) 344-8460.

### PRESCHOOL OPENINGS

The Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center has part-time preschool openings for 3 and 4-year-old children at Main Street School and Thornton Creek Elementary. Classes meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays or Tuesdays and Thursdays, either morning or afternoon sessions.

For more information, contact the Early Childhood Office at (248) 344-8465 between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### WANTED: MENTORS

Northville Youth Assistance is a volunteer-supported organization that provides social services to youths and their families. The program offers professional counseling as well as the opportunity for a youth to establish a supportive relationship with a trained volunteer mentor. The purpose of the program is to mentor youths so they may become mature, responsible adults.

Volunteer mentors are concerned citizens who share one or more hours per week with a youth. They are carefully screened and receive 15 hours of training followed by on-going guidance and support of the program staff. The next training session begins on Sept. 26 and continues for five consecutive Thursday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Training takes place at Hillside Middle School. To volunteer as a mentor contact the NYA office at (248) 344-1618.

## 2002 Northville Citizen of the Year Award

We want to say thank you to the scores of people who commit their time, energy money and talents to making the Northville Community a special place to live. We want to say thank you to the individuals who work with service groups that help the less-fortunate in our community. We want to say thank you to the men, women and children who clean up our parks, plant flowers around town, drive meals to those who can't get out, work in our schools, in our businesses, and in our governments. And to do this, we need your help.

Each year, the Northville Chamber of Commerce celebrates the dedication and support shown by our volunteers through our Citizen of the Year award. Once again, we're asking the community to nominate individuals for this award. Nominations should include the name of the individual and a brief outline of the reasons they qualify for Citizen of the Year status. Send nominations to the Northville Chamber of Commerce, 195 S. Main Street, Northville, Mich. 48167, or fax them to (248) 349-8730.

The award was started in 1976 as our way to honor a special individual whose effort made a difference in the community. The following are criteria for the nomination: (please return materials to the office by Oct. 5.)

- The nominee must:
- Be involved in actively supporting (through time, talent or financial support) an organization that improves our community.
  - Live or work in the Northville community.
  - Show concern for community, environment and family.
  - Be a role model for community youth and residents.

I nominate \_\_\_\_\_ for Citizen of the Year because

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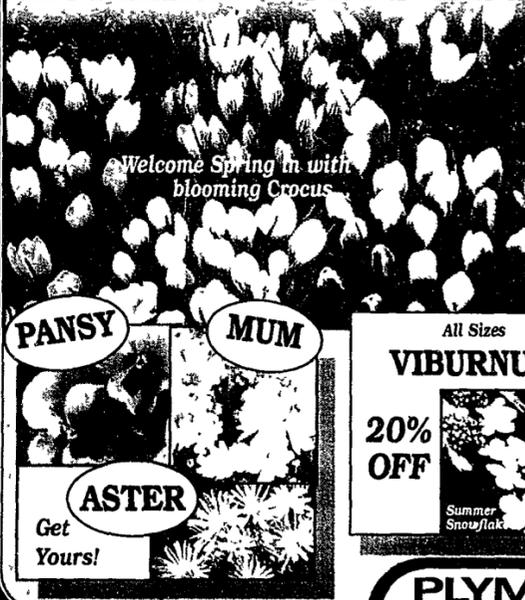
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# Flash from the past

## Images from Northville's 2002 Victorian Festival



Linda Maxfield walks in Friday night's Victorian Festival parade.



Stilt-walking juggler Joel Tacey entertains at Saturday's Victorian Festival.



Pat Fiddler and Carol Musell, right, welcome visitors to 239 High St. last Saturday as part of the AAUW's historic home tour during Northville's Victorian Festival. The Barry Home, at 239 High, was the first in Northville to have been constructed of brick.

The Victorian Festival crowds peruse the art-fair exhibits along East Main St. in Northville Saturday afternoon.



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John  
Heider*

# Community Events

## • THIS WEEK •

### Senior trip — "Aida" at the Fisher Theatre

**DATE:** Sept. 19  
**LOCATION:** Meet at Michigan Gift Mart (133 W. Main Street)  
**TIME:** 4:30 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** Based on Verdi's opera, "Aida" is a musical love story that tells of a dangerous love triangle. The group will dine at Pizza Papalis (cost to be covered by the individual). Show time is 8 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$74.  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-4140

### Sports injury prevention class

**DATE:** Sept. 19  
**LOCATION:** Main Street Family Chiropractic Center (109 W. Main)  
**TIME:** 7 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** The sports injury prevention class gives emphasis on safety protocols that can be beneficial to everyday exercise enthusiasts, as well as the full-time athlete.  
**PHONE:** (248) 735-9800

### Get Fit / Stay Fit seminar

**DATE:** Sept. 19  
**LOCATION:** Water Wheel Health Club (235 E. Main Street)  
**TIME:** 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** A free seminar held in conjunction with Apex Fitness Systems will be held to examine individuals' weight loss needs.  
**PHONE:** (248) 449-7634

### Senior event — Boston coolers and barbecue

**DATE:** Sept. 20  
**LOCATION:** Northville Senior Center (215 W. Cady)  
**TIME:** 11:30 a.m.  
**DETAILS:** In addition to a "farewell to summer" barbecue, a showing of the film "The Rookie" will be held. A \$3 charge can be paid at the door.

Got a non-profit or community event coming up you'd like people to know about? We'd be happy to help you. Send basic information (date, time, cost, overview and a contact telephone number) to:

The Northville Record  
 104 W. Main Street,  
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 or fax to  
 (248) 349-9832

Listings can be publicized for up four weeks in advance of the event. Promotional may also be submitted and will be published, space permitting.

**PHONE:** (248) 349-4140

### Sarah Ann Cochrane Northville-Plymouth Chapter / Daughters of the American Revolution luncheon

**DATE:** Sept. 23  
**LOCATION:** Plymouth Historical Museum (155 S. Main, Plymouth)  
**TIME:** Noon  
**DETAILS:** Participants will tour the museum's new Lincoln Room and should bring a sandwich. Desserts and beverages will be provided.  
**PHONE:** (248) 344-4635

### Nutrition seminar

**DATE:** Sept. 24  
**LOCATION:** Main Street Family Chiropractic Center (109 W. Main Street)  
**TIME:** 6 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** Speakers will discuss a variety of health-related topics, including weight loss, prevention of serious disease and stress reduction.  
**PHONE:** (248) 735-9800

### Sleep Disturbances and You seminar

**DATE:** Sept. 25  
**LOCATION:** Northville Senior Center (215 W. Cady)  
**TIME:** 10 a.m.

**DETAILS:** Learn all the secrets to getting a good night's sleep. Registered nurse Helen McCredie will be the keynote speaker.  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-4140

## • COMING UP •

### Strength training and conditioning class

**DATE:** Sept. 26  
**LOCATION:** Main Street Family Chiropractic Center (109 W. Main)  
**TIME:** 7 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** The strength training and conditioning class will cover the basics of safety and proper procedures of strength training for exercise.  
**PHONE:** (248) 735-9800

### 5K Walk / 10K Run for Alopecia Areata

**DATE:** Sept. 28  
**LOCATION:** Merriman Hollow Recreation Area of Hines Park  
**TIME:** 10 a.m.  
**DETAILS:** The run benefits the National Alopecia Areata Foundation Southeast Michigan Support Group. Alopecia Areata is a disease that results in the loss of hair on the scalp and elsewhere, affecting both males and females from all age groups, but particularly young people. Registration is \$20 for adults and \$10 for children under age 12.  
**PHONE:** (734) 420-4155

### Angela Hospice 2nd annual Autumn Home Gala

**DATE:** Sept. 28  
**LOCATION:** Call for info  
**TIME:** 5:30 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** Cocktails, a strolling gourmet dinner, music, dancing and a live mini-auction will take place at the black tie event. Tickets are \$200 per person, with proceeds benefiting Angela Hospice and the My Nest Is

Best Pediatric Program.  
**PHONE:** (734) 953-6021

### Northville-Novi Colts Homecoming Parade

**DATE:** Sept. 29  
**LOCATION:** Downtown Northville (begins at Northville Downs parking lot)  
**TIME:** 9:30 a.m.  
**DETAILS:** Nearly 100 players and 50 cheerleaders in the 8-13 year-old league will be participating in the parade featuring Northville police and fire department vehicles. Three football games will be played on Sunday — the 8-9 year-old game (11 a.m.) the 10-11 year-old game (1 p.m.) and the 12-13 year-old game (3 p.m.)

### Senior trip — Tour Through Midland

**DATE:** Oct. 2  
**LOCATION:** Meet at Michigan Gift Mart (133 W. Main Street)  
**TIME:** 8:30 a.m.  
**DETAILS:** A walking tour of Midland will be followed by lunch at the Ashman Court Hotel. From there, the group will head to the Midland Center of the Arts for the "Nature of Diamonds" display.  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-4140

### Fall Color 5K Run-Walk

**DATE:** Oct. 5  
**LOCATION:** Maybury State Park (20145 Beck Road)  
**TIME:** 10 a.m.  
**DETAILS:** Monies raised from the race benefit the Thin Blue Line of Michigan and the Michigan State Fallen Trooper Memorial — both organizations that benefit law enforcement agency members and their families in Michigan. Registration is \$15 through Sept. 23 and \$20 thereafter. Those registering in advance of Sept. 23 will be guaranteed a long-sleeve T-shirt. An online registration form is available at [www.tblofmi.org/flyers/flyer\\_m](http://www.tblofmi.org/flyers/flyer_m)

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**PHONE:** (248) 584-5740, ext. 413

### CROP Walk

**DATE:** Oct. 6  
**LOCATION:** Throughout Northville and Novi  
**TIME:** 1 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** The 10K benefit walk works to raise money for agricultural enhancements in needy nations. This year's theme is "Walk With The World," with the nation in focus being Vietnam — a country which is only now beginning to emerge and rebuild itself after years of war. The walk will begin St. James Catholic Church in Novi and end at Our Lady of Victory in Northville.  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-8553

### Historic tour of Hines Drive / Rouge Waterway

**DATE:** Oct. 7  
**LOCATION:** Meet at Cady Street parking lot between Center and Church streets  
**TIME:** 10 a.m.  
**DETAILS:** The tour is being organized as a joint effort between the Northville Central Business Association and Wayne County commissioner Lyn Bankes. Tickets are \$15 and must be purchased in advance. They may be purchased by writing to Phoenix Mill Museum, c/o Commissioner Lyn Bankes, 600 Randolph, 4th Floor, Detroit, Mich. 48226. No refunds will be issued.  
**PHONE:** (313) 224-0946

### Handcrafters Craft Show

**DATE:** Oct. 11-13  
**LOCATION:** Northville Community Center (303 W. Main Street)  
**TIME:** Call for info  
**DETAILS:** Call for info  
**PHONE:** (734) 459-0050

### Northville Parks &

### Recreation Cemetery Walk

**DATE:** Oct. 13  
**LOCATION:** Oakwood Cemetery (Cady Street, Northville)  
**TIME:** 6 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** Residents dressed in attire of years past will meet with participants to discuss the lives of individuals who helped create Northville. Northville Historical Society members will be on hand to answer questions. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students.  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-0203

### Northville Parks & Recreation fall youth basketball registration

**DATE:** Ongoing; practices begin Oct. 14 (season runs Oct. 26-Dec. 14)  
**LOCATION:** Call for info  
**TIME:** Call for info  
**DETAILS:** Girls in grades 4-6 and boys in grades 4-7 are eligible to sign up.  
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### Once 4 All vocal performance

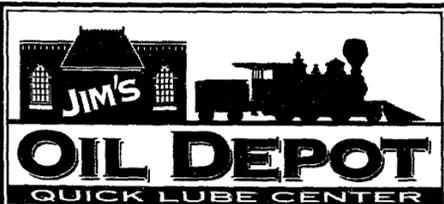
**DATE:** Oct. 20  
**LOCATION:** First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street)  
**TIME:** 7 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** The contemporary Christian vocal group of Ann Bastarache, Karen Jolley, Paula Moore and Karen Roberts will perform.  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-0911

### Girls Empowered Mother-Daughter Self Defense Class

**DATE:** Oct. 22  
**LOCATION:** Silver Springs Elementary School gymnasium (19801 Silver Springs Drive)  
**TIME:** 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** The class is for mothers and their daughters age 10 and up. The fee is \$15 per person or \$25 for two.  
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Nailco sales representative Stacey Bogdanos won the World's Most Beautiful Feet Contest 2002 that was sponsored by foot.com and Birkenstock.

# Un-de-feet-ed: Resident has prettiest peds

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

Northville resident Stacey Bogdanos, has 10 perfect piggies...on her feet, that is.

Bogdanos was named the grand prize winner in the third annual "World's Most Beautiful Feet Contest 2002." The contest was sponsored by Birkenstock and Foot.com.

As a result of her first place finish, Bogdanos, 27, has won a five-day, four-night trip for two to Pueblo Bonito Sunset Beach in Los Cabos, Mexico, and a free pair of Birkenstock sandals.

"I've never owned a pair in my life," said Bogdanos, a sales manager for The Nailco Group in Farmington Hills.

In addition to her prize package, Bogdanos will work with a professional photographer to create a portfolio of her feet, which may lead to potential foot-modeling opportunities.

Bogdanos' trek to a first-place finish began when her company featured her feet in a magazine advertisement for an in-house pedicure line, called Soho.

"The model didn't show up that day," she said.

Afterward, Bogdanos said she was prompted by her co-workers to enter the contest.

"This year, I decided to join for fun," she said. "All I did was [submit] my photo and they called and told me I was a finalist."

Bogdanos entered the competition in July and the winner was announced after Labor Day.

"I was very excited," she said of

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*Stacy Bogdanos  
Northville resident*

learning the contest results. "They called me at work, so I couldn't scream or anything but I was ecstatic."

According to officials, contest judges look for feet that have a nice arch, no corns, bunions or defects. The contest drew more than 3,000 entrants Bogdanos won by less than 50 votes, officials said.

"I had some pretty tough competition," said Bogdanos, who thanked her friends and co-workers for submitting their votes. "I'm excited to go to Mexico."

"I was surprised at how much attention my feet got."

Bogdanos said she has no plans to re-enter the competition next year.

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# City of Novi gives Suburban Hockey arena contract

By Victoria Sadlocha  
STAFF WRITER

Novi Ice Arena's management firm, Suburban Hockey, received high praise and a new contract last week, confirming its ability to take the city-owned facility out of the red.

"It is clear from our monthly financial reports that Suburban Hockey, under the leadership of the president, Mr. Tom Anastos, has made significant strides in improving the operations and profitability of the ice arena," said Craig Klaver, City of Novi chief operating officer.

Klaver said Anastos is credited with increasing fiscal year 2002 gross revenues by 9.3 percent while reducing operating expenses and the arena's debt owed to the city's general fund.

The arena's current debt to the fund is \$746,656.

City of Novi's finance director and treasurer, Kathy Smith-Roy, said the amount is about \$65,284 less than the amount owed at Novi's 2001 fiscal year end.

According to documents provided by Smith-Roy, the arena has an unaudited net profit for the 2002 year of about \$20,000.

"We had budgeted a loss for the year, so the arena outperformed expectations," Smith-Roy said.

The new three-year contract, with a 12-month termination notice, will feature a base management fee with incentive provisions like additional rewards for increases in gross revenue.

According to contract documents, Suburban Hockey will receive a base management fee of \$7,166 for the first year of the agreement. In the following contract years, the fee will increase by 4 percent from the base amount of the preceding year.

Gross revenue incentive percentages range from 1.25 percent to 2 percent, the same as the last contract, but will be calculated from the gross revenue schedule beginning at \$1.715 million compared to last year's \$1.675 million starting point.

"While it is difficult to speculate, our expectation is that the gross revenue for the first year of the contract will likely fall within the first tier of the incentive schedule," Klaver said. "Should this prove to be true, Suburban's compensation would be very close to the \$109,882 they earned last year."

Last fiscal year's gross revenue for the arena was \$1.813 million.

Klaver said the expectation was based on Suburban's indication it will maintain the existing rate schedule for the balance of this fiscal year, ending June 30, 2003.

Anastos said overall he is satisfied with the contract and very pleased with the arena's progress.

"We are where we are faster than we anticipated," Anastos said.

The arena manager said he figured it would take about five years to turn a profit or even break even. Suburban Hockey was hired in

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# Center Stage Dance taps to recognition

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

When toes start tapping from Northville's Center Stage Dance Company, don't be surprised if their efforts draw the attention of a crowd.

"We're pretty well known in the community," said dance company director Lisa Shapiro, who said that the company's most recent performances took place on the streets of Northville during the Victorian Festival.

"We had a really nice crowd," she said.

On Saturday, two shows were conducted at the gazebo downtown, she said.

The Center Stage Dance Company, which has been a part of Northville for a decade, moved to the Northville Research Center on Seven Mile Road in August. Shapiro said the new facility is housed within a 5,000 sq. ft. building, features four dance rooms with floating sprung wood floors, 16-foot ceilings, two spacious lobbies,

a student lounge and ample parking. Shapiro said the dance studio's success has a direct tie with the area's citizens.

"We've been so well supported by the community that we needed a larger facility," she said. "We can do anything there. Besides having more than enough space for dancers, we have spacious common areas."

The dance company opened in 1988 in Walled Lake and later moved to downtown Northville in 1992.

Shapiro said dancers within the organization are frequently participating in "tours" or public performances. Among them include performing voluntarily for nursing homes, senior homes and residences, children's facilities and other events.

Shapiro said such activities carry many benefits.

"It's very rewarding for lots of different reasons," she said. "They're sharing themselves with people less fortunate than they are and [who] really need them. It

bonds the studio together."

Other events Center Stage Dance Company have engaged in include the opening of the AMC movie theater on Haggerty Road, the opening of the new airport terminal, the opening of the AMC movie theater in Shelby Township and they have also performed in the Ann Arbor Art Fair, said Shapiro.

Public performances also have another advantage.

"You get a sense of awareness about your techniques and performing skills when you're dancing for the masses," said Shapiro. "The big picture is we're having fun."

Center Stage Dance Company is located at 4334 West Seven Mile Road, Suite 250 in Northville and may be reached at (248) 380-1666.

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# Sidewalk repairs play catch-up

By Pauline Campos  
STAFF WRITER

If there's a theme behind Northville's sidewalk repair program, it's this: one step at a time.

"The need far outweighs our ability to fund improvements in any given year, so our approach is to incrementally address this problem over a number of years and every year we try to do a certain amount to try to catch up with sidewalk needs in communities," said public works director Jim Gallogly.

This year's project included replacement of damaged sidewalks at about 30 locations throughout Northville done by Hartwell Cement Company for a total cost of \$35,000. The

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repairs, which began in late August, took only about two weeks to complete.

With an approximate annual budget of \$30,000, Gallogly said he estimates the amount of area that can be done each year based on concerns raised by residents, inspections, and staff recommendations before he searches

for bids. Usually coming in under budget, Gallogly said that council would authorize him to use the rest of the funding to repair more sidewalk in the community.

But this year's bid came in \$5,000 over the budgeted amount. Gallogly had proposed to council that the amount of the

project be reduced. But he said he was pleasantly surprised when council members Jerry Mittman and Kevin Hartshorne suggested using excess savings from other under-budget projects to permit for all repairs scheduled for this year to be completed.

"I was surprised," said Gallogly. "I thought that maybe with the threat of state budget cuts that [council] would never have authorized the increase. But it's great I was glad to do it."

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# Hazardous waste collection day set this Saturday

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idents in taking any materials out of the residents vehicles.

Gallogly said he expects approximately 300 city residents to participate and up to 900 township residents to take advantage of the waste day. He said he is unsure of how many Livonia residents will participate, adding that it might be the deciding factor of whether or not to continue the partnership.

"The Livonia one went well but they are a big city and better equipped to handle bigger crowds. This will be a test year to see how well we can handle it," he said. "If it is too much we may have to

back out of this partnership in the future but if it is okay then we may partner with Plymouth as well to offer the service more often."

"I think it's good to partner with other communities. It keeps costs down and at the same time allows us to offer service more often at the same time. But we need to be able to handle it too."

Hazardous waste day will take place at the Northville City Yards located at 650 Doheny.

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# Keep on sizzling — the place still cooks



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A busy Friday afternoon lunchtime crowd enjoys food at Northville's Sizzling Sticks restaurant.

By Pauline Campos  
STAFF WRITER

It's all about healthy choices at Sizzling Sticks Cafe. And the best part is that at Sizzling Sticks, 'healthy' tastes great.

The month of September marks the five-year anniversary of the popular downtown eatery as well as the six-month anniversary for new owners Orlando and Viola Viato. Business is good, customers are happy, prices are reasonable, and the food speaks for itself.

"The food is what brings me back," said long-time regular Chrs Courtney who works in Plymouth. "It always comes down to the food."

Customers are able to enjoy what they choose to enjoy at Sizzling Sticks — and that may be the key. Just grab a bowl, choose your meat, vegetables, sauces, and spices. Hand it off to

**"The food is amazing and the customer service is great."**

*Raena Finley  
Sizzling Sticks customer*

the cook with your request for either white or fried rice and let them work their magic on the grill.

There's no waiting for the server who has too many tables to have the time to deliver your food when it has already started to get cold. When it is ready you just get up, grab your plate, and enjoy the entree that you created.

And as if on cue, one of the Sizzling Sticks servers will

appear with a platter of tortillas to enjoy with your meal.

"It's very healthy. All of the food is prepared fresh daily with no preservatives," said Orlando Viato. "And all of our sauces are home-made."

Raena Finley, who works in Livonia, also makes regular appearances at Sizzling Sticks.

"The food is amazing and the customer service is great," she said. "It's healthy too. And the variety available is very impressive."

Customers are not the only ones impressed by the successful business. J. De Los Santos has been employed as a server since August of 1997.

"He's very passionate about making the business successful," De Los Santos said of his employer. "And that's good because it makes the wait staff and the cooks work harder to make it better."

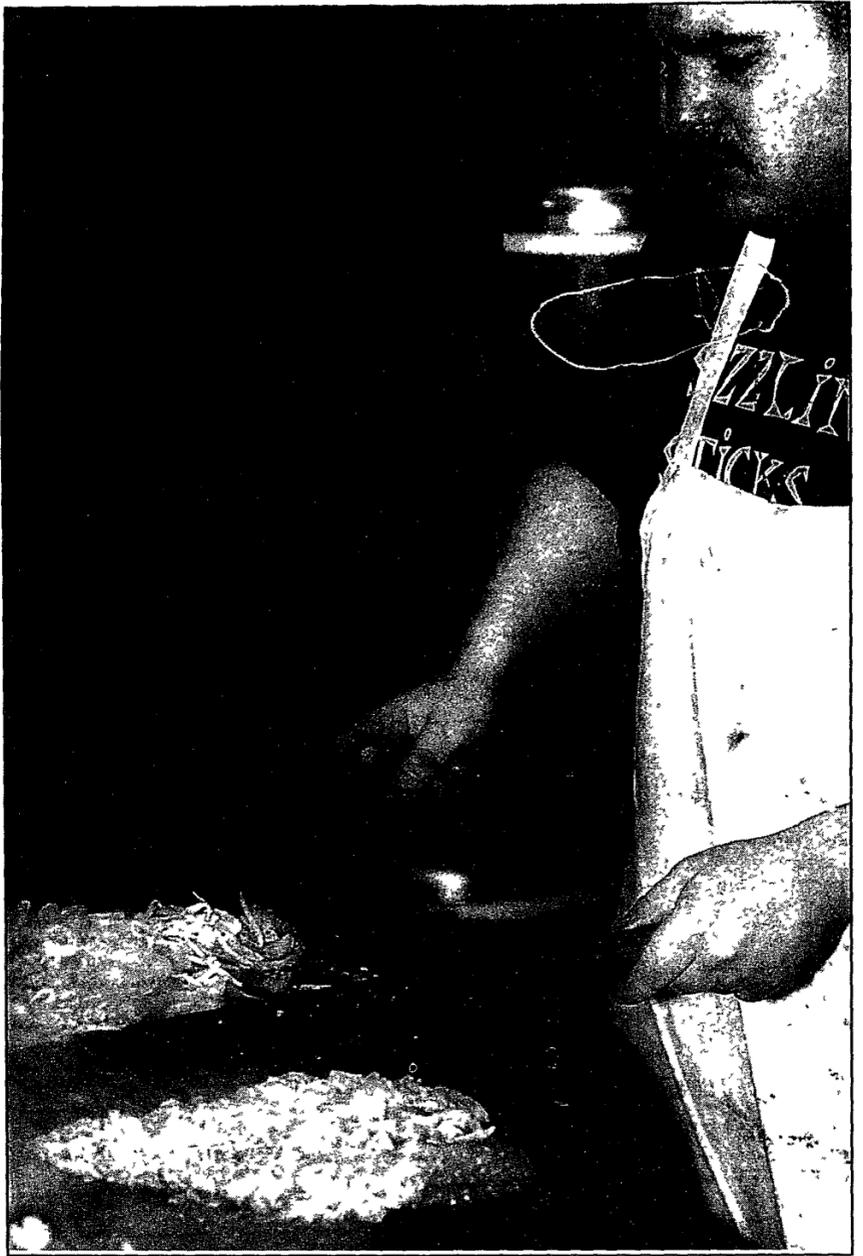


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Sizzling Sticks' cook Juan Mirales grills up a customer's order on a recent Friday afternoon.

The Viato's said they are happy to be doing business in Northville and enjoy working in the community.

"We cannot wait until the next five years," said Viola Viato. "We hope to keep the friends we

have made and hope to make more."

Sizzling Sticks is located at 144 Mary Alexander Court, behind the gazebo on East Main Street. Call (248) 380-9400 for

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# Ice arena gets new contract

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August, 1999 after a fiscally-disappointing first year.

During the facility's honeymoon, many in the community were skittish about the city-owned arena.

Residents questioned the use of their tax dollars and city officials were forced to answer tough questions about the viability of the project while doubting it themselves.

Novi City Councilman Craig DeRoche said he wasn't originally supportive of the ice arena, but is very glad to see it all worked out in the end.

"I didn't want it to begin with," DeRoche said, "but I am very happy with the direction it is going."

DeRoche said it is great to talk about it now and talk about a man who did such a wonderful job turning the arena around.

"The progress was slow, but steady," he said.

Strides Anastos has made to take the arena out of the red include leasing the then city-operated pro shop to Bob Perani's Sport Shops, Inc.

Perani's is the largest independent hockey dealer in North America and recently celebrated 26 years in business.

Benefits of the change to the city include economic stability, a consistent source of revenue and the release of financial resources once tied up in stocking the shop's inventory.

Perani's Hockey World opened May 1, and Anastos said the shop is "certainly everything we expected."

## BABY STEPS TO REDISTRICTING

### SEPTEMBER

- Letter sent to all families who may be affected by an attendance boundary alteration.
  - Administration attends all PTA meetings to explain the process and timeline.
  - Community recommends attendance boundary alteration criteria.
- Due Date: Sept. 30, 2002

### OCTOBER

- The Administrative Services Subcommittee discusses the suggested criteria. (Meeting will be held Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. in the third floor/conference room at Main Street School.)

### NOVEMBER

- Further discussion of criteria, if needed (Administration Services Subcommittee is Nov. 5 at 8:15 p.m. in the third floor conference room of Main Street School.)

### NOVEMBER 12, 2002

- Board of Education considers administration's recommended criteria at the Board of Education meeting.

### NOVEMBER-JANUARY 2003

- Administration applies the approved criteria to develop attendance boundary alteration.

### JANUARY 28, 2003

- Administration recommends an attendance boundary plan to the Board of Education at the Jan. 28, 2003 Board of Education meeting.

### FEBRUARY-JUNE 2003

- Affected schools develop transition plans.

### AUGUST 2003

- New attendance boundary plan goes into effect.

Criteria recommendations may be made to your school's principal or mailed to David Bolitho, Assistant Superintendent, 501 W. Main St., Northville, Mich. 48167. Recommendations may also be e-mailed to David Bolitho at bolithda@northvilleschools.org by the end of the school day Sept. 30.

# Studies underway on district realignment

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The deadline for submitting suggestions is Sept. 30.

School officials said examples of criteria from previous attendance boundaries adjustments are as follows: Subdivisions shall not be divided; the length of a time a student spends on a bus will not increase; the adopted boundary alteration plan should last at least five years; and siblings affected by this attendance boundary change will attend the same school.

Bolitho said school board members will see every submitted suggestion.

"This process has worked very well in the past," he said. "The attendance boundary is an important issue, as well as a sometimes emotional issue, for parents and students both."

Bolitho said the district is facing two major considerations as new borders are drafted. Alleviating overcrowding at the elementary level and trying to project and gauge future growth in the area, particularly along the Six Mile corridor, have grabbed the district's attention, he said.

"All the elementary [schools] are over capacity," said Bolitho. "In order for us to provide relief for those elementarys, that means that students will need to be shifted around. It won't necessarily be

**"In order for us to provide relief for those elementarys, that means that students will need to be shifted around."**

**Dave Bolitho**  
Northville Public Schools

"Let's just fill up Ridge Wood."

"The key is not to overpopulate the new elementary. We've got to leave room for growth."

### WHAT'S AHEAD

• **SEPTEMBER** — The district will distribute a letter to all families who may be impacted by an attendance boundary alteration and explain the reason why the attendance boundary alteration is necessary. Stakeholders may submit recommendations for the development of criteria to be used by the Board of Education to make the attendance boundary decision.

The deadline for submissions is Sept. 30.

• **SEPTEMBER** — Board of Education members and administration attend PTA meetings to discuss the process and timeline.

• **OCTOBER** — Once input (relative to the criteria) is received, the list of criteria will be reviewed and discussed at an Administrative Services Subcommittee Meeting.

• **NOV. 12** — Administration develops a criteria proposal for the Board of Education. The board considers the proposal at the Nov. 12 Board of Education meeting.

• **NOVEMBER-JANUARY** — Administration uses the criteria to develop an attendance boundary proposal for school board consideration.

• **JANUARY** — Board of Education considers administration's recommendation at the Jan. 28, 2003 Board of Education meeting.

• **FEBRUARY-JUNE** — Affected elementary schools begin to develop transition plans.

• **AUGUST** — New attendance boundary plan is put into effect in August 2003.

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## Redistricting: go slow, careful

You can't have your cake and eat it, too. Nor can you demand a low student-to-teacher ratio without reshuffling the way bodies are allocated to school buildings.

We're talking, of course, about the looming redistricting process Northville schools are going to have to implement as a result of a) an influx of families with elementary school-age children, and b) the construction of the forthcoming Ridge Wood Elementary School.

No, the change won't happen tomorrow, next week, or next month. But eventually, elementary school students and parents in the Northville school district are going to have to get used to the idea of redrawing school district lines.

It's an unfortunate byproduct of a growing community that students will need to be redistributed to ease the crowding in Northville's current school buildings. But it's a step that has to be taken. We think the fact the district is thinking about the redistricting plan now, instead of 12 months from now, speaks to the concern administrators and school board members share about making the transition as smooth as possible.

We also think the ground rules established by the redistricting committee make a lot

of sense. They include:

- Not dividing residential subdivisions;
- Not increasing the amount of time students spend on a bus in transit;
- Mandating that the redistricting plan hold for a minimum of five years, and;
- Allowing siblings affected by the change to attend the same school.

**This isn't the first time Northville schools have had to take on this issue. It's a thorny one, to be certain.**

This isn't the first time Northville schools have had to take on this issue. It's a thorny one, to be certain — one made trickier because of the

feelings of attachment students and parents feel to a certain school over time. A school is more than a building. It's a place where roots are put down and friendships forged. Younger children, too, don't necessarily acclimate themselves to such dramatic change as adolescents and adults do, either.

"This process has worked very well in the past," said assistant superintendent Dave Bolitho. "The attendance boundary is an important issue, as well as a sometimes emotional issue, for parents and students, both."

Indeed it is. We hope that by sticking to the ground rules and keeping the lines of communication open, administrators can make the modification as smooth as possible. Yes, there are going to be bumps, but a lot can be avoided by going slow and planning things out the right way.

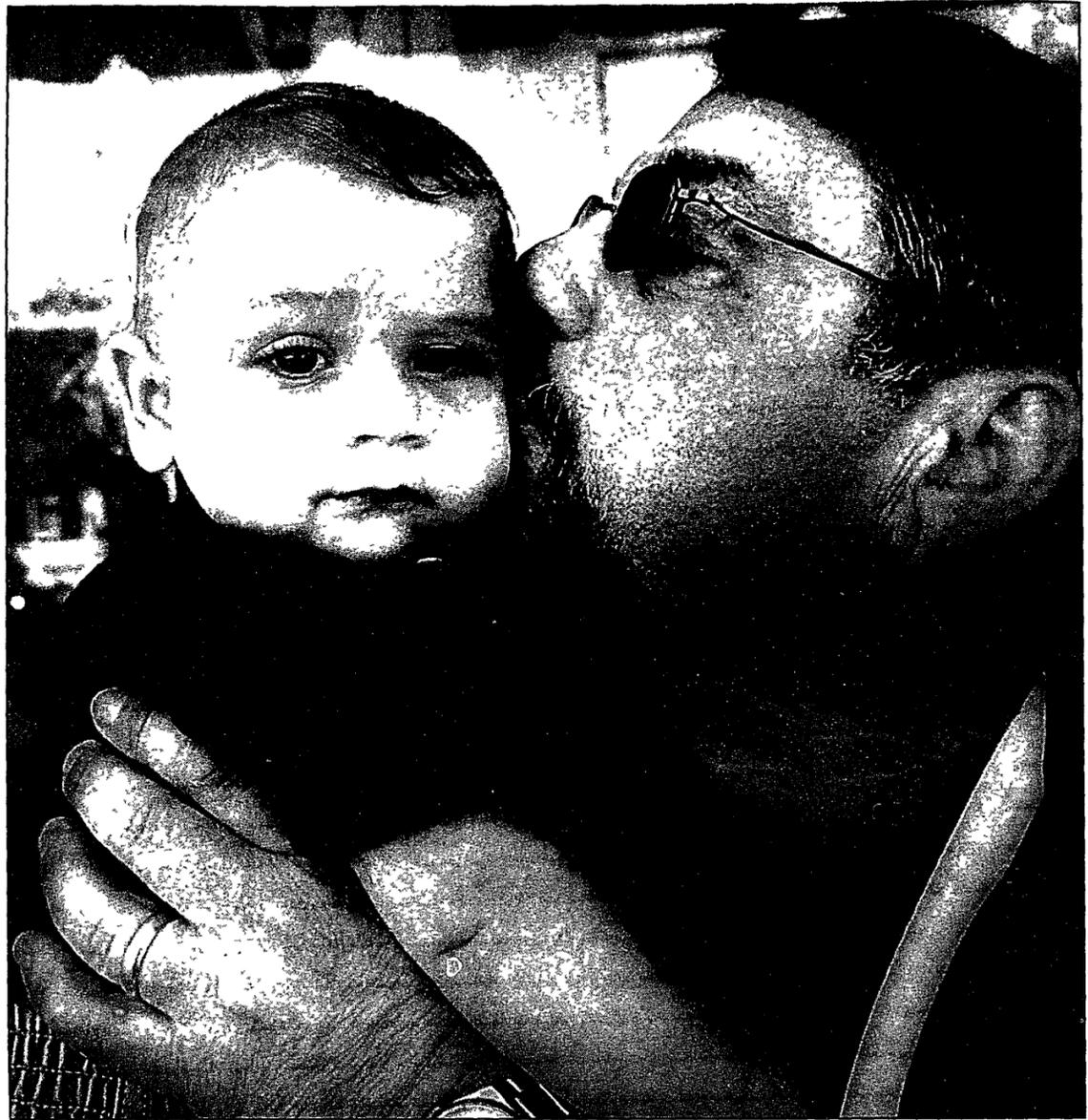


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John Genitti kisses his six-month old grandson Andrew Genitti last Wednesday afternoon while looking after the infant and taking a stroll down Northville's Main St.

## LETTERS

### School nutrition demands attention

I would like to commend the *Record* for the excellent article [regarding] student Nutrition by Jennifer Norris on Sept. 13.

While the Northville School District has the responsibility of providing an excellent academic program, it must also be equally concerned with the students health. The menu provided, along with the accessibility of soft drink machines in our schools, are important issues that must be addressed.

It is of no value if we turned out bright, articulate students if at the same time we are turning out unhealthy students. The idea of students not buying healthy items at the cafeteria is no excuse for providing unhealthy foods.

The board of education and administration must step up to this problem — now.

William Craft  
Northville

### Arts market successful because of helpfulness

I have had the enjoyment of being on the [Northville] Arts Commission for about five years and have chaired the art market fair held during the Victorian Festival for the past three years. I would like to publicly thank the members of the Arts Commission who gave up some of their weekend to assist the artists and answer questions from the public. This is a huge event for a small, hard-working group of volunteers, yet a satisfying one when we see the crowds of good people enjoying themselves, as well as the smiles on the artists who are also having a good time with all the Victorian Festival activities.

I would like to publicly thank Pat Dorman-Sandbothe, Ken Naigus, Marie Barr, Kathleen O'Brien, Sonia Swigart, Marjorie Faessler, Kathleen Tabaczynski and Eddie Pegrum. A special thank-you goes to the Rossow family — Sharon, Bill, Elizabeth and Joe and Jennifer. I can always count on them each year with the set-up and take-down and their support is much appreciated. In addition, I would like to thank the Northville Chamber of Commerce ladies who are such a delight to work with in coordinating all the activities surrounding the Victorian Festival. Last, but not least, I would like to thank the businesses who support these downtown events. As one artist commented to me, "This community has so much civic pride." The spirit of cooperation with this event clearly demonstrates this. Thank you all.

Sue Taylor  
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## Seeing the forest for the trees

Last week was a good one for stewardship of Michigan's great places.

Gov. John Engler and the Michigan chapter of the Nature Conservancy announced the start of a campaign to buy 390,000 acres of largely wilderness land scattered throughout the Upper Peninsula. The present owner, the Kamehameha Schools Trust of Hawaii, announced in July it intended to sell the land to the highest bidder by the end of this year, best guess is the price will be in the neighborhood of \$150 million.

This colossal once-in-a-lifetime opportunity is obviously too large for a single bidder. Instead, the governor and the Conservancy are working to put together a very broad public-private coalition including state government (the governor has asked the Natural Resources Trust Fund for \$20 million) and federal government (the Michigan congressional delegation has been asked to lobby for federal funds). Also included is Michigan's philanthropic community (the governor has asked the biggest foundations in the state to meet with him in a couple of weeks to discuss the project). Corporations and individuals will be asked to help as time goes on.

The thought is to work out deal with a timber company that would allow it to practice selective cutting on most of the property to preserve healthy forests and clean waters, but to guarantee public access to the land for hunting, fishing, hiking and snowmobiling. A likely outcome is for the timber company to wind

up owning title to the land, but subject to a "conservation easement"; this system has been field-tested in similar (but much smaller) deals in New York and New Hampshire. A little land — the watershed for the Two Hearted River, the site of Ernest Hemingway's famous short story, for example — would be carved out for preservation by the Conservancy.

The deal offers a great combination of win-win outcomes:

- The land would continue to be timbered and to provide jobs vital to the economy of the Upper Peninsula. The land would also stay on the local tax rolls, thereby preserving revenue base for strapped local governments.

- The public would be guaranteed continued recreational access to the land, which means fisherfolk, hunters, hikers and snowmobilers would continue to enjoy the north woods they love. The woods are important draws for the UP's tourism industry.

- Piecemeal development would be precluded. UP residents still remember with anger a company that thought to develop some of these lands near Au Train and put up long white picket fences to keep undesirables out. Once broken up and developed, this land can never be put back together.

Obviously, a deal like this is by no means a sure thing. There are a lot of moving parts involved, increasing the chances something could go wrong. Reasonably enough, the Kamehameha Schools intends to conduct a public auction to sell the land to the highest bidder. That's why a sweeping public-private coalition on behalf of the people of Michigan is needed to demonstrate wide and deep support and, maybe, scare off some exploitative but rich potential bidders.

So far, opposition has been minimal. Most people in the UP are deeply skeptical of plots hatched up by "trolls below the bridge." But so far as I can tell, most Yoopers recognize this deal is so big and important that it needs statewide support. Local government officials by and large are positive, and the area's Congressman, Bart Stupak, is taking a careful look at the details.

The one sour note was sounded by the ultra right wing Midland-based Mackinac Center for Public Policy, whose reflex are supporting pure market-based activities is as strong as the salivary glands in Pavlov's dogs. "A state land grab," charged Diane Katz, director of science, environment and technology policy at the Center, conveniently ignoring the fact that title to the land will wind up in the private sector.

The record should show that I am not a neutral party in all this. I'm the chairmatelect of the Michigan chapter of the Nature Conservancy, so I'm biased in favor. But I think that for this enormous and unique property — certainly one of the last great places left undeveloped in Michigan — to come on the market just now is an opportunity that simply cannot be squandered.

If you'd like to support what we're trying to do, please write the Nature Conservancy at 101 East Grand River, Lansing, Mich 48906 Or you can call at (517) 316-0300 or on the Web at [mnc.org](http://mnc.org)

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Phil Power

the governor and the Conservancy are working to put together a very broad public-private coalition including state government (the governor has asked the Natural Resources Trust Fund for \$20 million) and federal government (the Michigan congressional delegation has been asked to lobby for federal funds). Also included is Michigan's philanthropic community (the governor has asked the biggest foundations in the state to meet with him in a couple of weeks to discuss the project). Corporations and individuals will be asked to help as time goes on.

The thought is to work out deal with a timber company that would allow it to practice selective cutting on most of the property to preserve healthy forests and clean waters, but to guarantee public access to the land for hunting, fishing, hiking and snowmobiling. A likely outcome is for the timber company to wind

## I could get used to this writing thing

I am enrolled as a senior at Northville High School, I am 17 years of age, and my name is Lauren Elizabeth Brackett. Everyone who is anyone who happens to be 13 years of age and older knows how stressful being a teenager can be. During your senior year, a lot is expected of you — ACT/SAT testing, choosing a college, working a part-time job, and keeping your grades in good condition. Sure, to some it may not sound like a heavy load, but to others, including myself, I am sure it is.



Lauren Brackett

To keep my senior year interesting, I enrolled myself in a class called Business Internship. At the end of my junior year, the teacher for this class, Mrs. Stearns, asked the incoming internship students to report to her classroom. Following her instructions, we chose two work sites we would be interested in being an intern for during the first semester. I chose the only two options I thought I would have liked to check out at the time: physical therapy and photography. I have been interested in physical therapy and photography for a while now, but since I have begun to work as an intern for the *Northville Record*, my views on my choices have also begun to change.

Through the years of my education, I had never thought of myself as being a writer/journalist, nor did I ever think of my abilities to write as being "good enough." However, during the summer, I came across a few old writing assignments given to me through my first three years of high school. I read them over, and began thinking back to the times I wrote each of these papers. I remembered how much I enjoyed spending my time writing, even if it was for a school assignment. To put my own words down onto paper gives me a feeling that I can't describe. All I can say is that it gives me a chance to escape.

From this point on, I started to pick back up on my writing. If it happened to be that kind of day where I didn't have much going on, I would grab a piece of loose leaf paper, and jot down whatever it was that I had in mind.

Before I knew it, it was Aug. 26 — the first day of school. I reported to my eighth hour class, business internship, and Mrs. Stearns called us up individually to give us feedback on whether or not she could get us the work site we requested. When I heard her call my name, I walked over to her desk, and she told me she couldn't get me the internship at the photography studio. I replied, "That's alright. I've changed my mind over the summer, anyway. I would like to look into journalism."

She then said she had the *Northville Record* as an option and I immediately asked her to look into it. Ever since that day, I have been anticipating my first day here at the *Northville Record / Novi News*.

I hope to gain as much as possible from this experience, and walk out of this building learning and achieving something new each day. Through writing about other individu-

als or current events taking place, I hope to learn much more about myself. I took the business internship class to not only take a look at what my abilities are, but to also learn more about my likes, my dislikes, and my interests. I hope that this experience will help me broaden my horizons, and narrow down my choices of what I would like to do after I finish my high school and even college education. It is nearing toward the end of my first day of being an intern, and I am enjoying this greatly. I think I could get used to this.

To all high school students who are feeling lost when it comes to choosing your future, I recommend that you take this course. After all, it may lead you to bigger and better things that you didn't even know were right under your nose.

Lauren Brackett is a Northville High School student intern at the *Northville Record*. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

## A summer without Ernie... \*SNIFF\*

I was sitting on a friend's deck the other evening when I noticed something — or rather I noticed what I didn't notice, the sound of human voices.

There we sat surrounded by scores of homes and all I heard was the insect-like drone of air conditioning units.

Sometimes wonder if progress, or what purports to be progress is all that it's cracked up to day.

Summer, according to the calendar, ends Monday. It's the autumnal equinox, the day when the light begins to fade from northern skies. The real end of summer, however, will

Phil Foley

come Sept. 29 when Ernie Harwell calls his last Tiger's game in Toronto.

I've got to admit, I'm not much of a baseball fan. I played a little sandlot as a kid but my enthusiasm for the game waned sub-

stantially when I tried out for little league and my fielding skills put me so far out in the outfield that I was in another time zone.

Still, baseball was an inescapable part of my life. I grew up in a tiny farming community not far from here and Tiger baseball was as much a part of the landscape as Holsteins and haywagons.

Summer, for me at least, will forever be the sound of screen doors slamming and Ernie Harwell's voice off in the distance somewhere on an AM radio.

Harwell's Georgia twang — "With Kaline at the plate, here comes the pitch and it's high and away..." was as much a fixture of a summer night as the whir of cicadas off in the woods.

About half the folks in the village listened to baseball so Harwell's voice would rise and fall and rise again like the tide as you walked along the street to a friend's house.

If you drove down to the filling station on the main highway Harwell's voice would be coming from a grease-stained, battered old radio out in the garage. If you stopped by the truck stop restaurant for a cup of coffee, Harwell's voice would echo off the kitchen walls.

That all ends at the end of the month. Oh sure, come spring robins will hop through my yard, scanning the ground one eye at a time looking for a meal. The but-

tercups will blow and crocus will push their way up through the grass, but it won't be the same somehow.

There will be a new voice in the Tiger booth. There was one before Harwell came to town in 1960, but it won't be the same. Summer will always be screen doors slamming and Ernie Harwell off somewhere in the night.

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# Obituaries

## Janet (Robertson) Williamson

Janet Williamson of Las Vegas died Sept. 14. She was 63.

Ms. Williamson, a former Northville resident, was born to George and Helen Robertson of Northville. She was raised in Northville and was a member of Northville High School's Class of 1956.

Ms. Williamson is survived by her husband, Bob; her children, Virginia (Ted) Foster of Leslie, Patsy (Karl) Krause of Kendallville, Ind., Donald Fowler of Onondaga and Rhonda Son of Las Vegas; her siblings, Robert (Ethel) Stover of Wisconsin, Deloma (Kermit) Nolte of Fowlerville, and Janiece (Bill) Newman of South Lyon; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial for Ms. Williamson will be held Sept. 28 in Lansing for Michigan friends and relatives. Donations to help defray Ms. Williamson's medical costs may be sent to Janiece Newman, P.O. Box 463, South Lyon, Mich. 48178. Family members handled funeral arrangements.

## David M. Sparling

David Sparling of Northville

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and Ormond Beach, Fla., died Sept. 15. He was 75.

Mr. Sparling was matriculated at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and received his master's of business administration from Harvard Business School in 1953. He was employed with Ford Motor Company from 1953 through 1984 where he began as an engineer and retired as executive vice-president of Ford Aerospace and Communications Corporation.

Mr. Sparling is survived by his wife, Anne; his children,

Debi (Greg) Mathias of Lewisburg, Pa., Lisa (Ben) Sparling Griffith of Media, Pa., David (Christine) Sparling of Novi, and Laura Clanin of Northville; his sister, Pat Frumerin; and his grandchildren, Nic, Travis, Griffin, Chase, Amanda and Spencer.

A memorial service will be held Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. at Meadowbrook Congregational Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the hospice organization of the donor's choosing.

Funeral arrangements were made by McCabe Funeral Home of Farmington Hills.

## Thayer Ann Herrmann

Thayer Ann Herrman of Northville died Sept. 9 in Northville. She was 58.

Ms. Herrmann was born April 21, 1944 in Detroit. She served as head of the payroll department of the Southfield Public School System, where she worked for 27 years. Ms. Herrmann relocated to Northville in 1990. A Unitarian Universalist, Ms. Herrmann enjoyed collecting art and reading.

Ms. Herrmann is survived by her children, Lisa (Joe Zrull) Braun of Plymouth and Lindsay

Braun of Northville; her grandchildren, Sara Ann Zrull and Daniel Arthur Zrull of Plymouth; and her brother, Frederick H. (Trish Deboer) Herrmann of Ann Arbor.

A memorial service was held Sept. 17 at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Suzanne Paul officiated. Funeral arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell.

## Eino Carl Salo

Eino Salo of Novi died Sept. 10 at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital of Commerce Township. He was 83.

Mr. Salo, formerly of Farmington, was born Feb. 2, 1919 in Rudyard. He later married Helen Johnson, who preceded him in death in 1994. Mr. Salo worked as general manager at Burroughs (Unisys).

A member of Northville VFW Post No. 4012, Mr. Salo served in the U.S. Navy in World War II.

Mr. Salo is survived by his children, William (Dawn) Salo of Grand Blanc, Richard Salo of Howell, Carolyn Hairston of San Antonio, Clifford (Linda) Salo of Southfield, Raymond (Mary Beth) Salo of Indianapolis, Shery Lee (Ron) Bierbaum of Maumee, Ohio; his sister, Sylvia Hack of Gaylord; and seven

grandchildren.

A memorial service for Mr. Salo was held Sept. 15 at Heene-Sundquist Funeral Home. Interment will be at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Memorial contributions may be made to Special Olympics.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Heene-Sundquist.

## Doris M. Swiss

Doris Swiss of Harbor Springs died Sept. 6 at the Emmet County Medical Care Facility. She was 89.

Ms. Swiss was born June 13, 1913 in Alanson, the daughter of George B. and Ida (Robinson) Hartung. She graduated from Harbor Springs High School and then from nursing school in 1935. Ms. Swiss worked at the Petoskey Hospital and did private duty nursing before relocating to Northville to work in a doctor's office.

Ms. Swiss married Frank Swiss in 1944. He preceded her in death in 1981. The Swisses returned to Harbor Springs in 1973. Ms. Swiss was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Ms. Swiss is survived by her children, Tom of Haslett, Douglas and his wife, Marcia, of Ann Arbor; six grandchildren, one step-grandson, two great-

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**THE FOUR FEATHERS (PG-13)**  
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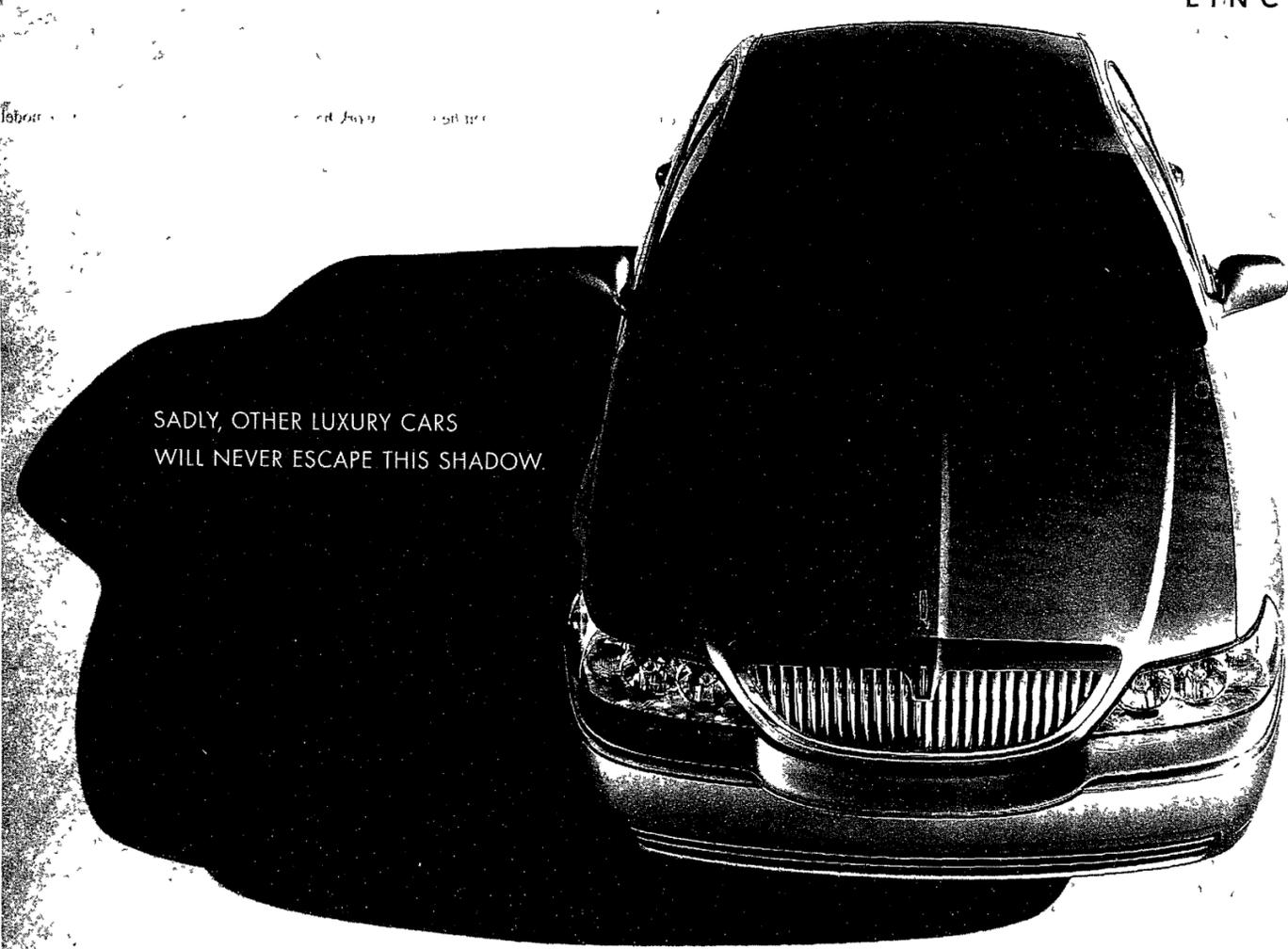
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## Jim Seghi will help breathe new life into the lackluster

### SEGHI RENOVATIONS

Jim Seghi Renovations turns dreams into reality. The company performs residential and commercial renovations. Contact Jim Seghi at (248) 437-2454.

By Linda Neff  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Give your home new life by taking its lackluster "white-box" existence to a colorful, exciting and well-designed living space by Jim Seghi Renovations. In business since 1989, Jim Seghi Renovations is a one-stop remodeling company offering personalized service. The New Hudson company has built its reputation on a job well done and prides itself on open and honest communication between it and the client. "If there's anything in the remodeling business that can go awry it's communication between the builder and the customer," Jim Seghi said.

And that's where partner Kevin Barnes comes in. Once Seghi meets with the client, determines their needs and wants and then secures the job, Barnes works closely with that client to ensure everything goes smoothly and that the work is to the client's satisfaction.

"Kevin does an awesome job," Seghi said. "He meets with the customers every morning... takes care of their questions. If he runs into something he calls me and we discuss it, come up with a solution and discuss it with the customer."

The friendship between the two men extends well beyond the 13 years they have been in business together. Having been in the restaurant business together before the start of Seghi Renovations, Seghi jokes they jumped "from the frying pan to the frying pan." Seghi was actually a licensed contractor before beginning the renovations company.

"I had always fixed up houses and knew people in the construction industry," he said. "We started out doing small jobs like repairs. We were cautious but it has worked out well."

Today, their business carries them throughout the year and takes them throughout southeast Michigan. Much of the work is referred by satisfied customers. When the two started out, a friend in the real estate business referred them to her clients in need of renovations and it has since snowballed.

"We work all over and most of the far-away places are referral work," Seghi said. "People all around are calling us and that's a good thing because that's how we've built our business - we just



Photo by HAL GOULD

Jim Seghi, left, and Kevin Barnes are ready to transform your house into your home.

do a good job."

Jim Seghi Renovations tackles whole-house remodels that include kitchens, bath, recreation rooms, bedrooms, basements and complete additions. They can turn your kitchen into a user friendly gathering space for your family, or transform your basement into a useful lower level the entire family can enjoy. If it's more space you're looking for, Jim Seghi Renovations can add a spacious addition to your home to keep up with your family's growing needs.

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and creative use of space, finishes and detail. By combining experience with the finest quality furnishings, hardware and accessories from whirlpool baths to custom countertops and plumbing fixtures, to toilets, faucets and shower doors, you can rest assured your completed design will reflect your style of home and budget.

"It's not what you spend," Seghi said. "But the value you get from your remodeling dollar."

Seghi believes new-home construction sets much of the trend for home remodeling today. He said 20-25 years ago houses consisted of smaller dark rooms closed off from each other; today's style is to have open floor plans with large open areas and loft ceilings. The longevity for any home project seems to be

about 15-30 years.

"After that most people get tired of their space, it's out of date. New products come onto the market and people just want the new items and materials," he said. "You just see cool stuff - that's what gets me."

Seghi, it seems, has a problem, a slight addiction for creating new spaces and adding new materials to his home.

"I have a building problem; I enjoy my job," he said. "My wife literally tells me I have a building problem."

He has been known to begin a home remodel project without the knowledge of his wife and family.

"He waits till she's gone and tears something apart so she can't say no," Barnes said.

Barnes is a single father of three children ages 19, 16 and 12.

When he's not at work he enjoys spending time with his kids and camps with his parents when they return to Michigan in the summer from the South. He's currently remodeling a home for his oldest daughter.

Seghi and his wife Ellen have three children ages 16, 6 and 2. When he is not working he enjoys cooking. It's not unusual for him to prepare dinner for clients after completing a major renovation. He's prepared and delivered foods such as barbecue ribs, veal parmesan and lasagna. When time allows, he enjoys camping and sharing time with the guys while drowning a few worms. He says he leaves Barnes to run the shop.

Barnes, who had little building experience when beginning, said Seghi has taught him everything

he knows about the remodel industry.

"Now he's better than me," Seghi said. "Go figure."

Don't let the friendly banter between these two long-time friends and business partners fool you. They are totally committed to their clients and to doing top-notch remodeling work. They both take great pleasure in their work and enjoy the versatility the job presents. Their specialty is pleasing the customer, and based on the number of compliments they've received over the years, they're doing it well.

"We do everything we can to run our projects as smoothly and as quickly as we can," Seghi said. "Any remodeling project is an inconvenience on somebody's life, so we just try to make it as pleasant as possible."

## No experience necessary

### A little fable for the small business owner

By Tim Kissman  
SBAM DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS

Once upon a time a little boy named Sam bragged he could eat the biggest, triple-decker, fudge coated, pudding stuffed, chocolate cake ever made.



Kissman

He told everyone he knew that on Friday, when his mother finished baking the cake, he'd eat the whole thing by himself.

"I'll eat it faster than a rabbit can run, quicker than a sparrow

can fly and still have room dessert," he bragged.

Sam was a tiny boy, and although he was a big eater, no one thought he could eat a whole cake. Cakes in Sam's town were as big as a semi-trailer's tires and twice as thick.

The town's lack of confidence bothered Sam to no end. You see, Sam didn't just want to eat the cake, he wanted the whole world to know he could do it.

So, with a week before the big cake-eating day, Sam decided to show off his eating ability. His parents, wanting him to succeed in anything he did, said the only rules he had to follow was that he had to eat his three daily meals before doing any eating stunts.

"No problem," Sam said. On Monday, he ate his break-

fast, lunch and dinner. Then as the town folk gathered, he ate 20 eggs and a pound of bacon.

Everyone applauded. But it still wasn't a cake.

On Tuesday, he ate his normal meals and then tried to eat five large pizzas. He only made it through three, but they were big pizzas and people started to think he may be able to eat most of the cake.

On Wednesday, he was getting better. Sam gulped down his normal meals and then drank three gallons of milk and ate a bushel of spaghetti and two loafs of bread. Yum, yum!

By Thursday, Sam wasn't so little anymore. But he didn't care.

"I'm the greatest eater of all time," he said. "Put anything in front of me and I'll eat it - morn-

ing, noon or night!"

The whole town was a-buzz about Sam's eating prowess and began to gather to see the boy who could eat anything.

That Thursday, he ate two whole chickens and a large steak. When he finished, everyone started chanting his name and patting him on the back. Sam went to bed feeling awfully proud of himself.

But in the back of his mind, he knew everything he did so far was paled in comparison to the cake.

On Friday after breakfast Sam's mother began to bake. His mom had to use the family's truck bed to stir the batter, an old steel swimming pool as a pan and a burning house as a stove.

When she finished, it was the biggest, gooiest cake anyone ever saw. It took three men a whole hour to put the cake on the street outside Sam's house. Hundreds and hundreds of people cheered

when they saw the cake and waited for Sam to appear.

Sam, though, sat inside his house, peeked out the window at the monster cake, and was nervous. For the first time all week his stomach felt aflutter. When his parents came up to tell him it was time to eat, Sam shook his head.

"I'm full, mom," he said. "I had too much on my plate all week. I can't do it."

"But you promised everyone a show," his parents said.

"I can't do it," Sam whispered. So instead of Sam eating the cake, his parents went outside and told the town the news. While most everyone shook their head and said, "I told you so," they weren't too upset because they got to eat the cake.

To this day though, no one takes Sam seriously any more. And now he's one of the smallest,

skinniest kids in the whole town. Well dear reader, what's the moral of this story?

Don't bite off more than you can chew and if you promise to deliver something, deliver it.

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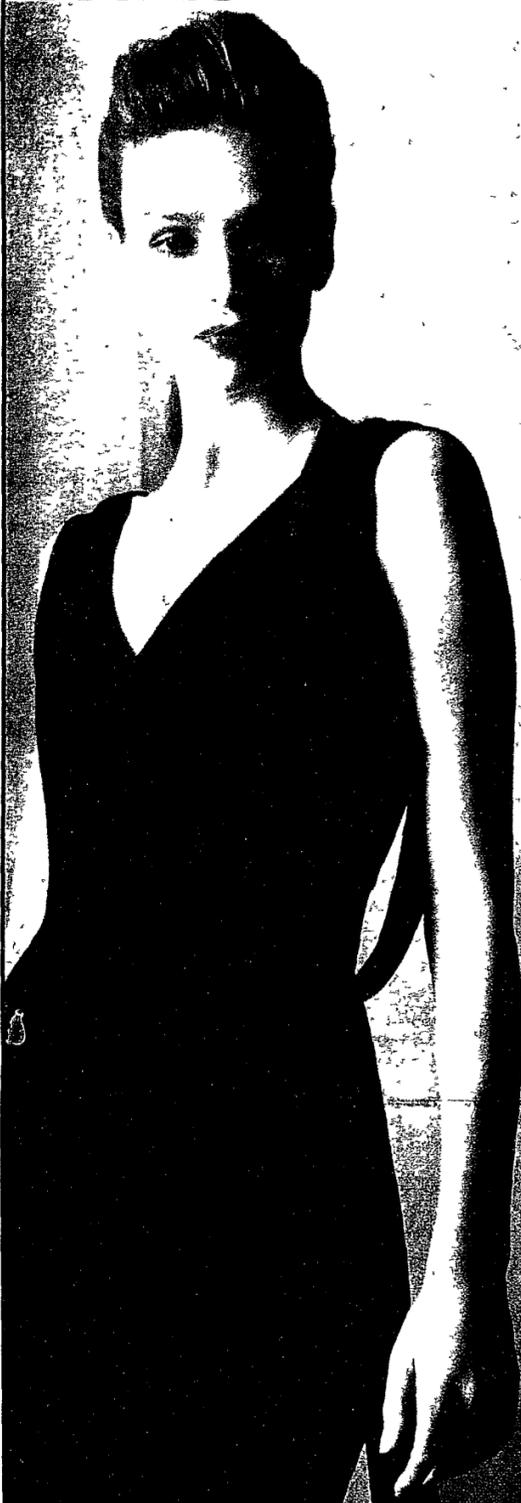


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Noon to 7:00 pm • Men's Monogramming Event  
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1:00 to 4:00 pm • JS Collection Trunk Show  
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## Too little, too late

### Late comeback not enough for Mustangs to top Salem Rocks

By Roger Garfield  
SPECIAL WRITER

The Northville Mustangs football team, trailing 28-0 at halftime, lost to the Salem Rocks on Friday night, 34-30. The Mustangs clawed their way back however, scoring 23 points in the 4th quarter and almost scoring again on one last desperation drive.

"We were so close," said senior captain and tailback Zack Wollack. "I just wish we could have come out on top."

Northville's head coach, Clint Alexander, showed disappointment but also took tremendous pride in his team's comeback.

"It would have been a great one to win," he commented. "It's also a great one to learn from."

Salem's first touchdown came on a 68-yard drive in which they gained 4 first downs. Senior tailback Matt Trublowski scored on a one-yard run with 3:30 left in the 1st quarter. The extra point was good. On Northville's next drive, junior quarterback Brendan Buckley connected with Wollack for a 54-yard pass play that brought the Mustangs down to Salem's 16-yard line. Two plays later, Buckley fumbled the snap and Salem recovered the football.

Again, the Rocks mounted a long drive by keeping the ball on the ground, primarily. With 5:38 left in the 2nd quarter, junior quarterback Chris Drebecki scored from 1 yard out on 4th down. Junior Alex Enright tacked on his second extra point to put Salem up 14-0. The Rocks struck again after Northville junior Tim Downing fumbled on his own 45. Salem recovered the ball and had good field position. Two minutes later, Drebecki threw a 27-yard touchdown pass to junior wide-out Brian Bradley; Enright's point after was good. This made the score 21-0 with 2:31 remaining in the first half.

Northville's next possession brought them all the way down to Salem's 30-yard line after some great passing from junior quarterback Mark Sorensen. But with 1:05 left, Northville had fourth down with five yards to go. An incomplete pass gave the ball back to the Rocks with 1:00 left in the half. Two runs by junior fullback Mike Kerul moved Salem down to Northville's 35. On the next play, Bradley scored again on a pass from Drebecki. The extra point made the score 28-0.

With a large deficit to overcome, the Mustangs had to do something drastic at halftime.

"The captains gave us a little pep talk," said the junior quarterback Sorensen. "Coach gave us a challenge."

Whatever was said or done in that locker room was successful. Northville began the 2nd half with much more intensity than they showed in the 1st. The initial play of the half demonstrated the difference in energy for the Mustangs. On the opening kickoff, Salem's return man appeared to find a seam up the sideline. If it weren't for a hustling Gabe Ilko, Northville's senior defensive specialist, the Rocks probably would have scored again.



Mustang football players react to their loss to Salem last Friday night - after a furious second half comeback. Northville was down 28-0 at halftime.

Photo by John Helder

Ilko came from the opposite side of the field and outran every player from both teams to make the tackle. This play sparked the Mustangs' defense.

After a turnover on downs for the

Rocks, Northville had the ball on their own 26-yard line. A trick play in which Sorensen threw a lateral to Buckley who threw it down field to Wollack brought the Mustang offense down to Salem's 18

Sorensen then converted a 14-yard pass to the multi-talented Buckley for a first down inside the 4-yard line. Senior captain and two-way star Matt Cornelius ran the ball in from 3 yards out for Northville's

first score. Junior Bill Brown's extra point made the score 28-7 with 4:43 left in the third quarter.

Salem went 3 plays and out on their next possession and punted it away. The ball rolled to a stop at the

50 where Northville began its second drive of the half. On the first play, Sorensen's pass was thrown into traffic and deflected. Greg Johnson made a terrific catch at the 29-yard line to keep the Mustangs moving. To begin the 4th quarter, they faced a 3rd and 15 from Salem's 20-yard line. Sorensen hooked up with Tim Higgins across the middle for Northville's second touchdown of the game. Brown made the extra point, cutting the Mustangs' deficit to 14.

The Rocks again had trouble gaining yards on their next series and were forced to kick the ball away. Tim Downing got around the end with superb quickness and blocked the punt. Northville now had the football with great field position and 10:33 remaining in the game.

Sorensen went to the air quickly and found his target, Tim Higgins, for what appeared to be another touchdown. Just before the goal line, however, Higgins lost the football and a mad scuffle ensued in the end zone. The referees separated everyone from atop the pile, and, luckily for the Mustangs, Tim Downing had recovered the ball. Brown's point after made the score 28-21.

Salem's next possession was very similar to the two priors. They punted the ball away successfully this time even though Downing had again gotten past the line quickly. Northville now had the ball on their 44-yard line with 8:44 remaining. Sorensen, who was 18-25 passing on the day, continued his aerial assault. Successful passes to both Johnson and Higgins helped move the ball down to Salem's 14. Higgins then made an outstanding diving catch at the back of the end zone while managing to keep both of his feet in bounds. His second touchdown of the game made the score 28-27. The point after attempt was blocked; Northville still trailed by one.

A holding penalty on the ensuing kickoff forced Salem to begin from their 9-yard line. The Mustang defense really became assertive at this point and almost put their team ahead by obtaining a safety. Salem punted the ball away yet again, this time from their own end zone. The kick only traveled to the 25-yard line, which is where Higgins signaled for fair catch and the Mustangs started their next series.

Senior captain Matt Watza caught a pass from Sorensen for 8 yards to start the drive. Needing only two yards for a first down, the Mustangs ran the ball. Twice they were stuffed, and this forced Alexander to make a tough decision. He decided to take his chances with the junior kicker, and Bill Brown came through. He booted a 39-yard field goal with 3:50 left to give the Mustangs the lead for the first time in the game, 30-28.

At this point, the Mustang fans were ecstatic. Brown kicked the ball away to Salem, and they returned it to their 24-yard line. Northville's defense forced the Rocks into a 3rd and long situation, and Salem's Trublowski came through for the

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## You never know who's going to win

You gotta love when these two teams square off.

The truth be told, Northville seems so steeped to me in soccer tradition that they are perennial favorite to do some damage in the Western Lakes Activities Association as well as the regional. The Wildcats, on the other hand, don't seem to have the influx of players that the Mustangs have, but always manage to make one heck of a team with what they have.

Last year, I made the mistake of saying I thought Novi was going to win this match-up. Well, I was wrong. Northville squeaked out the victory and not a week later I was sitting in my office reading a letter to the editor that pointed that very fact out. It was signed by the entire



Sam Eggleston

**GAME OF THE WEEK**

**Northville Mustangs Soccer vs Novi**

Saturday, September 21  
11:30 a.m. at Novi

Northville soccer team, with then-senior Robbie Harmer's

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Photo by John Helder

Northville High School #1 doubles tennis player Kelly Harrison in action in a home match in September.

## Mustang tennis has strong showing

By Tyler Carter  
SPECIAL WRITER

The Mustang girls tennis team made their debut appearance in the Okemos Quad Meet, September 7, and they made their presence felt.

The Mustangs battled with Okemos, St. Clair, and Mercy that Sunday afternoon.

The sophomore duo comprised of Amanda Darish and Jen Harkness took first place for third doubles. Juniors Laura Krstevich and Catalina Oida followed suit winning the fifth doubles competition. Jamie Lindholm and Amanda Retzbach brought home the silver medal for second doubles.

Shannon Ferris was Northville's final medalist, as she took second place for third singles.

The Mustangs were on the bubble for second place, but got beat out by one point by some of the strongest competition they have seen this year. Senior Stephanie Patterson is pleased with the performance: "We saw

some strong competition and our players really rose to the challenge. The season isn't even half over, so we really have a long way to go."

The team is playing with tenacity within the WLAA Conference. After a strong start against South Lyon, Aug. 21, the Mustangs faced off against Walled Lake Western. The match was held on Sept. 11 and Northville enjoyed home court advantage.

Northville won in a landslide, shutting out the Warriors 8-0. Senior co-captain Allison Long comments that "... everyone played strong and won their matches. We won our district last year, and this is what we'll have to do to repeat."

This year's team of sixteen players consists of eight seniors, holding promise for a strong year. Allison Long, Ashley Potchynok, Jamie Lindholm, Kelly Harrison, Stephanie Patterson, Amanda Retzbach, Megan Bensette, and Jen Lefrense will provide the senior leadership and experience on the team.

## NORTHVILLE MUSTANGS

### Football

09-20-02 W.L. Central Away 7:30

### Soccer

09-21-02 Novi Away 11:30 a.m.  
09-23-02 Franklin Home 7:00  
09-25-02 Churchill Away 7:00

### Golf

09-20-02 Canton Away 3:00  
09-23-02 Franklin Home 3:00  
09-25-02 Churchill Away 2:45  
09-27-02 Stevenson Home 3:00

### Basketball

09-19-02 Canton Home 7:00  
09-24-02 Churchill Away 7:00  
09-26-02 John Glenn Away 7:00

### Cross Country

09-20-02 M.S.U. Away 3:20  
09-26-02 WLAA Jamboree Home 4:00

### Tennis

09-20-02 Franklin Home 4:00  
09-21-02 Ann Arbor Pioneer Invite Away 8:00 a.m.  
09-23-02 Churchill Away 4:00  
09-25-02 Stevenson Home 4:00

### Swimming

09-19-02 Stevenson Away 7:00  
09-26-02 Canton Home 7:00

Note: All times are p.m. unless noted

# Golf gets another WLAA win

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs boys' golf team pulled out yet another win in a year that was once thought of as a "rebuilding year."

The 'Stangs, led by Coach Tom Shaw, compiled 155 strokes to top the newcomer Walled Lake Northern's 169 September 9 on a day that found the weather in the 90s and the sun shining in the sky.

The Mustangs followed the lead of the ever-impressive Lance Dehne, who has been steadily improving this season,

as he recorded a 36 on the day. Close behind him was Ryan Gideon's 38 and Brandon VanHeyde's 39.

The Mustangs rounded out the scoring with Ryan Hunt collecting a 42 on the day.

The Walled Lake Northern Knights followed the lead of Kevin Naylor as he shot a 39 in the losing effort. Mike Lemanski shot a 40, Jonathan Smith hit a 42 and Don French shot a 48.

Also playing but not gathering points for the Mustangs were Dave Oljace and Jim Gates. Gates recorded a 43 on the day and Oljace picked up a 44. For the Knights, Mike Rogerson

shot a 50 and Joe Underwood collected a 49.

The Mustangs (3-1 overall; 3-0 WLAA) will resume action when they visit Canton tomorrow at 3 p.m. before hosting Franklin September 23 at 3 p.m. The will visit Churchill September 25 at 2:45 p.m. and host Stevenson September 27 at 3 p.m.

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# Who's going to win it?

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name right at the top. That was an eye opener for me. Never pick a victor between Northville and Novi.

Nonetheless, this game is going to be one to see. Really, both the Mustangs and the Wildcats have plenty of talent capping off their roster with great coaching to bring them to victory. In a sense, it's a shame to see either one of these teams take a loss in this game. Maybe, we might get a tie instead? For some reason, I doubt that.

Both of these squads are going to be looking for victory, and both will do whatever it takes to get that win. The Wildcats have an entire team that works as a unit with youth and eagerness on their side. The Mustangs bring a

**It only took one guess at who was going to win a game between Northville and Novi before it was evident that it wasn't something a writer should do.**

defense that is full of tension, all who have had playing time in the past and all with a lot of skill.

The deciding factor in this game, I feel, is going to be in the goal. The Mustangs have Steve

Best to guard the net — a player that is definitely making an impact in the absence of the injured Alex Richard. The Wildcats have two players that have plenty of reason to get the start. Sean McClinchey and A. J. Glubzinski are both quality goalies that have more than a couple shut-outs under their belts.

I expect this to be a fight to the finish, with (team name withheld on request) getting the close victory.

(Winning team) 2, (Losing team) 1.

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## Northville Colts football results

The 2002 Northville-Colts football season started on Saturday against the Walled Lake Braves. It was a beautiful warm sunny day, the freshmen team was anxious to get the season underway. This not only would be a test for the team but also the coaches, considering 70-percent on the team are first year players.

Fired up from the start, the defense stopped the Braves on the first series of downs. To the surprise of all in attendance and the other team, the Colts offense started the season with a 70 yard pass play from Brett Gardner to Alex Wilson for the first touchdown of the year, giving the Colts a 6-0 lead. This adrenaline rush boosted the confidence of the entire team, and the Colts defense on the next series was swarming with great tackles from Dawson Laabs, Garrett Wiska, and the entire front line. The offensive line did a good job of protecting their quarterback and opening holes for the running backs. Trevor Maresh, Jonathon Alandt, Mike Bagian, Connor Pollifrone, and Sterling Knolton were strong carrying

the ball all afternoon.

Late in the second quarter the Braves were deep in the Colts zone threatening to score. The Colts defense put on a fine goal line stance and stopped them short, eliminating their scoring chance. On the following offense series Brett Gardner and Alex Wilson hooked up for another crowd pleasing 77 yard touchdown pass sending the game into the half with the Colts leading 12-0.

The half time was filled with an exceptional display of talented young ladies as the freshman Colts cheerleading squad took the field. Fans may have thought this group of girls had practiced together for years the way their routines were executed.

The second half brought some strong defense from both teams. The Colts defense recorded two sacks in the game, one from Adam Felch and Daniel Brenner, the second by Steven Toth and Hamilton Cauffiel. The colts took a 18-0 lead in the third quarter with some fine plays. First the coaches called for an onside kick, which was successful and

recovered by Brett Gardner. The second a 27 yard touchdown run by Jonathon Alandt. With a comfortable lead the Colts defense continued its solid play communication with each other as well as gang tackling.

Late in the fourth quarter the Colts were driving again Cormac Littleton carried the ball on an end around down to the 10-yard line. The next play Jonathon Alandt drove for the touchdown giving the Colts a commanding 24-0 lead which is how the game ended.

Talking with Coach Maresh after the game it was obvious he was proud of the entire team, stating that; "this was a team win and we have a great bunch of young football players".

So the Northville-Colts football team and cheerleaders had a wonderful start to the 2002 season on a sunny Saturday afternoon.

As I watched from the sideline I thought to myself what a better way for a parent, grandparent, sibling or friend to spend a day than with friends and family.

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**SPUNKY & AFFECTIONATE**  
SWF, 56, 5'11", average figure, big brown eyes, blonde/brown hair. Enjoys reading, gardening, car shows, travel, art fairs and antiques. Looking for an honest, loving, SWM, 54-62, with a sense of humor. Ad# 3181

**DINNER AND A MOVIE**  
Outgoing SWF, 30, 5'3", long brown hair, brown eyes. Hobbies include boating, golfing and tennis. Looking for a goal-oriented SWM, 30-46. Ad# 2352

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I'm a personable, outgoing SWF, 38, 5'2", enjoys sports, cultural events and more. Seeks caring, loving, SWM, over 30. Ad# 2720

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Crazy, humorous SWF, 41, 4'11", enjoys the outdoors, dancing, bowling and laughter. Seeks kind, fun, SWM, 30-40. Ad# 9642

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**LOVE ME FOR ME**  
This SWF, 28, is searching for a SWM, 35-55, who is commitment minded. She is 5'5", with brown hair/eyes. Interests are reading, traveling, dining out, movies, etc. Ad# 7293

**ENJOY YOUR COMPANY**  
Shy, relaxed, SWF, 50, 5'10", seeks friendly SWM, 45-55. Enjoys reading, movies, working out, walking and socializing. SWM, 30-46. Ad# 4032

**FRIENDSHIP FIRST**  
SWF, 34, 5'3", brown hair, big brown eyes and considered attractive and sometimes the life of the party! Enjoys working out, spending time with her son, the Zoo and family times. Seeks a SWM, 35-45. Ad# 6785

**CONFIDENT LADY**  
SWF, blonde brown hair, blue eyes, 5'7", 28, dependable, reliable and self-assured. Hobbies include candlelight dinners, movies, spending time with her children and being outdoors. Looking for a SWM, 25-35, who knows how to treat others. Ad# 4551

**CHRISTIAN VALUES**  
SWF, 57, 5'3", dark brown hair, medium built, described as very feminine and attractive. Seeking a tall, honest, SWM, 40-55. Ad# 7834

**55 ENTREPRENEUR**  
SWF, 55, NIS, 5'4", curvy, with blonde hair and beautiful brown eyes, funny, bright, hardworking, caring and very compassionate. Enjoys movies, plays, operas, fine dining, etc. Seeking a SWM, 50-75, affectionate, ambitious with integrity. Ad# 1073

**LOOKING FOR FUN**  
SWF, brown hair and green eyes, 38, easy going, fun-loving and honest. Hobbies include movies, going for walks and bowling. Looking for a SWM, 40-55. Ad# 9232

**KIND & UNDERSTANDING**  
NIS, SWF, 19, is 5'6", blonde with blue eyes and full-figured. Shy at first and very sensitive. Hobbies are scrap books, art and music. Looking for a SWM, 18-25. Ad# 2894

**LOOKING FOR YOU**  
SWF, short, brown hair and eyes, 33. Described as fun and easygoing. Hobbies include crafts, going for walks and movies. Searching for a SWM, 30-43, who is open-minded and has similar interests. Ad# 1877

**WONDERFUL**  
SWF, 47, who is 5'4", 120lbs., outgoing, romantic and very loving. Hobbies include the outdoors, boating, dancing, hiking and more. Seeking a tall, honest, SWM, 40-55. Ad# 7834

**OUT AND ABOUT**  
SWM, 51, who is calm and quiet! Likes to go biking, sports and informational films. Looking for a SWF, 40-47, who has interests. Ad# 7049

**UNDERSTANDING**  
Devoted SWM, 24, 5'10", 165 lbs., brown hair, athletic. Hobbies include hockey, biking and the outdoors. Looking for a caring and understanding SWF, 18-38. Ad# 2993

**THE GLASS IS HALF FULL**  
Positive, secure, handsome SWM, 45, 5'9", 190lbs, fit, brown hair/eyes. Enjoys sporting events, dining, hunting and fishing. Looking for an established, happy, SWF, 38-46, NIS. Ad# 1309

**MALES SEEKING FEMALES**

**GOOD QUALITIES**  
This SWM is searching for a beautiful SWF, 25-45, who is respectful. He is 30, 5'9", with a muscular/athletic build, described as caring, sensitive, enjoys sports, camping, fishing, quiet times at home, etc. Ad# 5027

**LET'S GET TOGETHER**  
Humorous SWM, 18, 6'7", slim build, brown hair, green eyes, enjoys playing sports. Looking for an open-minded, fun SWF, 18-23, with a great personality. Ad# 3124

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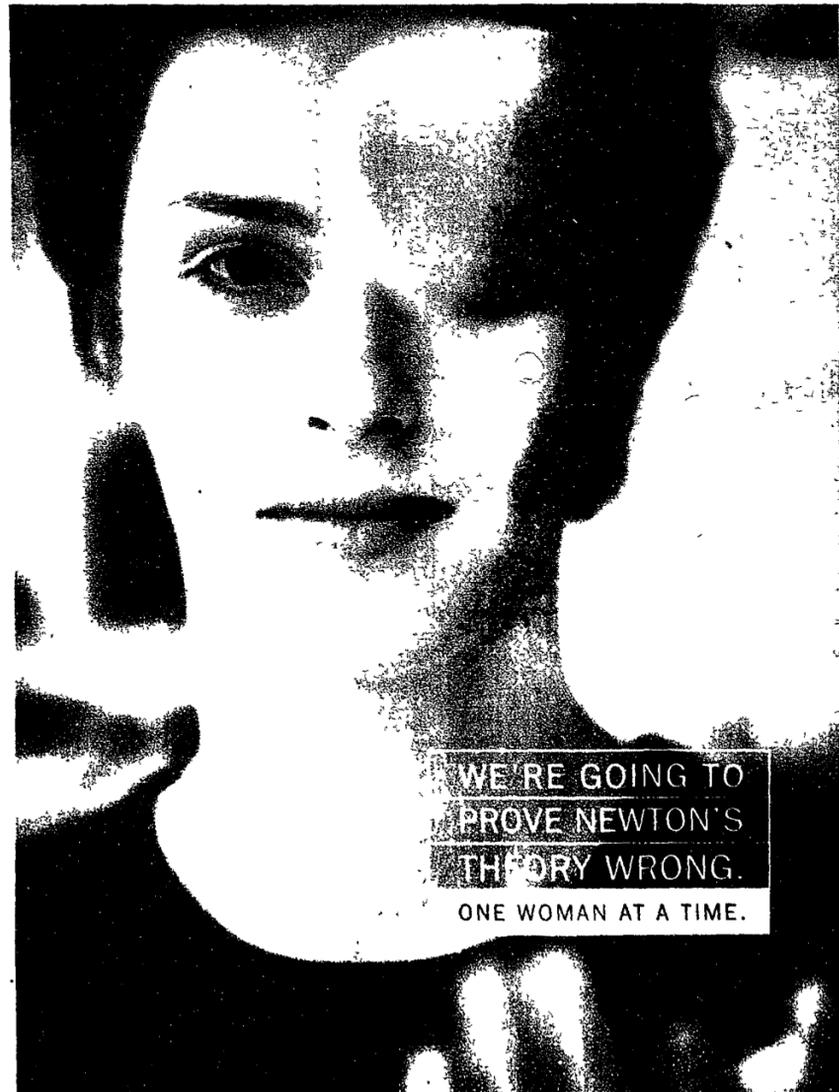
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# Cagers take two losses

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs girls basketball team is finding the 2002 season to be a tough road to travel — especially with their all-star schedule.

The Mustangs, coached by Pete Wright, took two more lumps in their hunt for the division title as they fell to non-conference opponents Brighton and Pinckney. The Brighton game played September 12 found the Mustangs falling 67-30 as the Bulldogs ran away with the victory. Pinckney, though much closer, was also a loss as the Northville cagers fell 47-25 September 10.

"We are going to have to do a much better job defensively," Wright said. "We had trouble stopping Pinckney and Brighton just walked away with the win."

The Bulldogs, a contender in the Kensington Valley Conference, pretty much sealed up the game in the first half as they overused the rim in a 42-5 advantage. From there on out, it was all Brighton as they went on an even run with the Mustangs in the second half 25-25.

"Brighton is a very good team," Wright said. "I expect them to be right at the top of the KVC. They are very talented, shoot well, and have great post players."

The Wildcats were lead in the contest by freshman Simone Toney, who scored seven points in the losing effort. Kristin Moran added five and Laura Lemasters had four while Nicole Cauzillo and Lindsay Hill had three each. Rounding out the scoring was



Mustang coach Pete Wright looks at the scoreboard during a home game in September.

Dominique Desira, Jenn Larson, Andrea Watts and Lauren Temple with two apiece.

Brighton was lead by Megan Razavi with 11 and Ashley Lane and Katie Gonta with 10 each.

The Mustangs will resume action when they host Plymouth Canton today at 7 p.m. before visiting Churchill September 24 at 7 p.m. and John Glenn September 26 at 7 p.m.

**Pinckney 47, Northville 25**  
The Mustangs just couldn't get

the ball rolling in the second half as they Pirates took the game with an 18-point run in the third quarter and nine more in the fourth to top Northville's nine second half points.

"They are a solid program," Wright said. "We went cold in the second half and they were up and down the floor, shaking the ball loose and scoring. It was a tough second half for us."

The Mustangs followed the lead of Lemasters in the contest as she roped in five points, while

Cauzillo, Toney and Evonna Karchon scored four each Amanda LaRiche, Temple and Lisa Bowen added two apiece in the loss, while Watts and Hill rounded out the scoring with a point each

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## Northville Youth Results

### HOT SPURS 1, FARMINGTON 1

The Hot Spurs fought long and hard, but lost to Farmington 1-2. The lone goal was made by Marissa Allen MVP's for the game were Courtney Benoit on defense and Marissa Allen.

### UNITED 2, HURRON VALLEY 0

Goalies Nara DeMuro and Johanna Poterala provided a shutout, backing up defensive efforts of Claire Richette, Shelby Davis and Emily Reichard. Goals scored by Sam Mustonen and Chelsea Atzinger.

### ROCKERS 2, NOVI 0

The U10 Boys Rockers United squad relied on solid defense and patient offense to notch a 2-0 victory over Novi 2 last Saturday. Joshua Gage and Kevin Courtney teamed up for two second-half goals to lead the home team. The goals came after the Rockers withstood sustained pressure from a talented Novi side. David Mertz, Alex Colorito and Stephen DeBrincat provided aggressive defense, while Eric Ripper and Brandon Kosinski minded the nets to perfection.

### LIGHTNING 6, SOUTH LYON 0

The Northville U-10 Girls Lightning scored six goals on their way to blanking the South Lyon Sting 6-0. Goals were scored by Beth Roach (4), Rachele Taubitz and Alyssa Wozniak. The game MVPs were Rachele Zinkosky and Jennifer Jones.

### LIGHTNING 7, HOT SPURS 1

Northville U-10 boys soccer Lightning played Northville Hot Spurs Saturday at Northville Community Park. Lightning defeated the Spurs 7-1. Goal scorers for Saturday's game were Ryan Bailey, Brad Bluden, Hunter Davis, Sean Kennedy, Kevin Piotrowski and Steve Townsend, who led the team with two goals. Player of the week was Sean Kennedy. The Lightning is coached by Jeff Bailey and Tom Brown.

### HOT SPURS 2, ROCKERS 2

The match-up between the

Northville Hot Spurs and the Rockers was anything but boring, with defense and offense playing equally hard for each side. Both teams kept the fans on their feet, with a final score of 2-2. Scoring for the Hot Spurs were Marissa Allen and Kelsie Kaiser. MVP's for the Hot Spurs this week were Jessica Accardo and Kelsie Kaiser.

### COSMOS 1, HURON VALLEY 7

The lone Cosmos goal of the night came from Kevin Redick while the MVP's of the contest were Alex Zimmer and Drew Fisher for their good work with the ball and hard play on a scorching afternoon.

### EXPRESS 6, HAMBURG 5

The Northville Express found goals coming from Jake Robideau, Matt Lypka and Robby Mauer while brickwalls Colin Gerish and Eric Winkler shared time in goal.

### STOMPERS 4, SOUTH LYON 0

The Northville Stompers had goals coming off of the solid feet of Thomas Bawden, Allen Chen, Patrick Cowher and Aris Zervos while game MVPs were Lukas Barnes and Nick Bitterle for their very hard and smart play in the victory.

### LIGHTNING 1, WIXOM 4

The NSA Boys U-10 Lightning lost to Wixom 4-1 as Hunter Davis saved the Lightning from a shutout with a high kick over the Wixom keeper's head. Lightning keeper Kyle Wozniak saved many shots on goal to keep the Wixom team to only four scores on the night. The player of the week is Hunter Davis for outstanding overall play.

### UNITED 7, SOUTH LYON 1

Sarah Ruth Dobson made the save of the day, but the truly phenomenal defensive effort was by Shelby Davis who continually stopped the scoring drives and feeding forwards/scorers: Nicole Allman (1) and Hannah Deacon (2). It was Chelsea Atzinger with a hat trick who kept the scoreboard hot. Kudo's also to Nara DeMuro, first half goaleand Sarah Bielskis who played stellar at mid field. Overall though, it was by far, the best "team" effort this season.

## Sports Shorts

### Here Come the Colts

The annual Northville-Novu Colts Homecoming parade and football games will take place September 29.

### Motor City Madness Tryouts

The Motor City Madness 2003 Girl's Fastpitch Softball tryouts will be held at Power Park Fields one and two behind the Novi Civic Center on 10 Mile Road. Times are for 10 and under, September 22 at 9-11 a.m.; 12 and under, September 22 at 11 a.m.-1 p.m., and 16 and under,

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The Northville Parks and recreation Department is accepting player registrations for the Fall Youth Basketball Registration will continue through Sept 20 or until leagues fill (a \$10.00 late fee will be assessed after Sept 20.) The league for girls is based on grades fourth through sixth.

The two boys leagues are

based on grades fourth and fifth and sixth and seventh. All players must complete a personal data form, which is used by the Recreation Department in forming teams.

Emphasis is on improving basic skills and developing team play. Practice will be held one or two times per week beginning October 14. Games are played primarily on Saturdays from October 26 through December 14.

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# 'Stangs short against Rocks

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first down by making a very difficult catch on a ball that was thrown behind him. Again, the Mustang defense bore down. The Rocks were unsuccessful for three downs and faced a 4th and 11 with just over 2 minutes left. Chris Drebecki's pass to Alex Enright appeared to be too high, but the junior tight end laid out for the football and somehow reeled it in at Northville's 33. After a long run by the fullback Kerul, the Rocks had the ball on the three-yard line. Trublowski ran it in for his second score on the night and put Salem up 34-30 with 1:13 left in the game. Their two-point conversion attempt was no good.

The Mustangs had one last shot. Higgins downed Salem's kickoff in the end zone, so the drive began from the 20-yard line. Sorensen completed a screen pass to junior tight end Chris Berry on first down. On the next play, Greg Johnson caught a pass for a first down. An incomplete pass intended for Downing stopped the clock at 0:29.5. After another Sorensen completion to Johnson, Northville called their final timeout. With 15 seconds left, Downing caught a screen pass and took it up the sideline for about 20 yards to Salem's

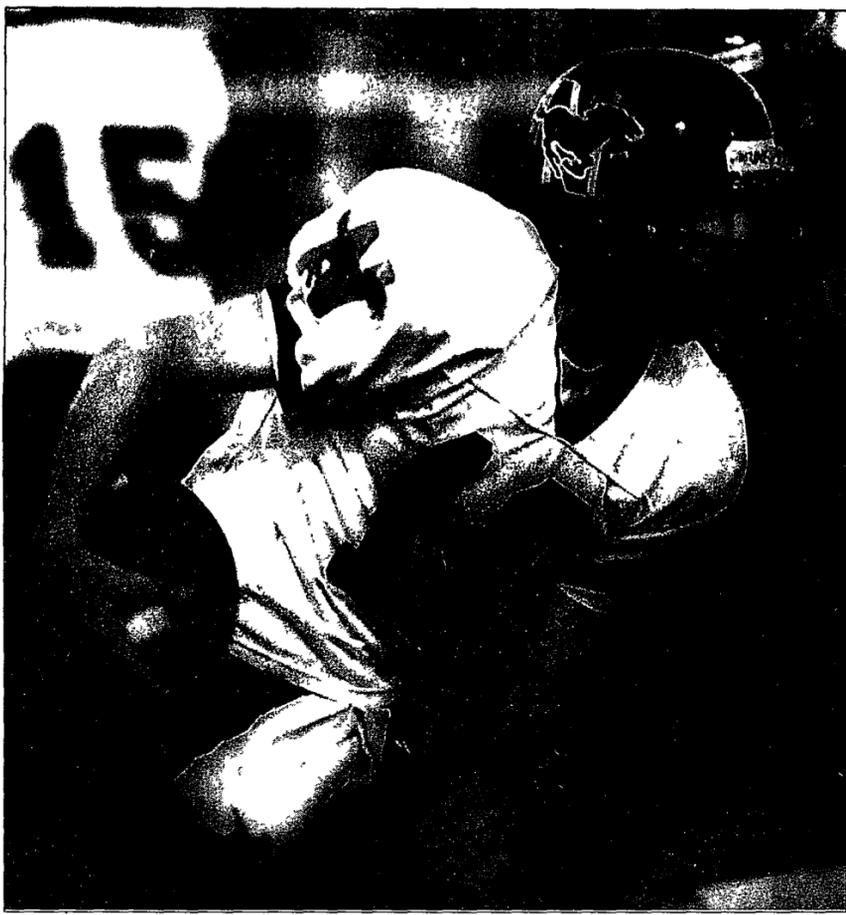


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Mustang Mark Sorensen scrambles out of his collapsing pocket in the Northville opener against Livonia Franklin.

40; he tried to get out of bounds, but the Salem defenders kept him in. The clock stopped because of the first down. Sorensen then chose not to spike the ball but to throw to

the sure-handed Johnson with 8 seconds left. The senior receiver did all he could to get up field, but he could not stop the clock. The game ended as he was tackled at the

18-yard line.

Leading the way for the victorious Rocks was junior fullback Mike Kerul, who rushed for 138 yards on 19 carries. Trublowski

scored two touchdowns and finished with 45 yards on 12 carries. Brian Bradley caught two touchdown passes and went for over 70 yards receiving. Quarterback Chris Drebecki threw for two TDs and rushed for one as well.

Northville completed 20-of-29 passes for 362 yards. Sorensen passed for 256 of those yards and three touchdowns — a statistic that puts him seventh on the yards gained passing in a game on the All-Time Records list (ahead of Ryan Huzjak's performance for 252 yards against Salem in 1991 and behind Bud Bell's 259 against Holly in 1956). Buckley completed two passes for 107 yards. Greg Johnson and Tim Higgins each played excellently at wide receiver. Johnson caught six passes for 70 yards. Higgins reeled in five for 85 yards and two touchdowns. Wollack had 3 catches for 111 yards. Downing caught 3 for 50 and scored a touchdown. Chris Berry had 2 receptions for 20 yards. Watz and Buckley each had one reception. The ground game was not as successful. Cornelius and Wollack combined for only 19 yards on 10 carries with Cornelius scoring a touchdown.

Captain Watz led the way defensively with 7 tackles. Seniors Will Holden, Joe Elder, and Cornelius each had 7 tackles as well.

Senior free safety Brad Stoner, who had 5 tackles in the game, thought his team was overconfident prior to kickoff.

"As a team we expected a win," he said. "Subconsciously, we probably all expected them to lie down, and they didn't. We were never there to play in the first half."

"We have to learn how to come out ready to play," said Alexander. "As far as adjustments go, we didn't change anything in the second

half, no different schemes. We just played harder. Football is a game of passion."

Sorensen, who got things going for the Mustangs in the second half, agreed with his new coach.

"Yeah, we didn't really change anything, but the O-line buckled down for us, and the receivers found the openings," Sorensen said. "We were clicking."

The Mustangs lost a tough one, but the team and its supporters remain optimistic.

As legendary football Coach Lou Holtz once said, "How you respond to the challenge in the second half will determine what you become after the game, whether you are a winner or a loser."

That is why the Mustangs are confident that this experience will help them in the games ahead.

Northville plays Walled Lake Central this week.

"They're a big, physical team," said Alexander. "They throw and run well. They will be a lot to handle if we don't come to play. It should be a fun game though. You will see our modern spread versus their old-fashioned Wing-T. Right now, I think our offense can score on anybody. But we've got to be able to run the ball with more success."

Stoner believes the game versus Salem will truly help the team this week.

"I think we need to make sure that each day of practice is full of intensity and focus," he said. "After knowing that we can play as well as we did in the second half, we now know that we can beat anyone and overcome almost anything."

And as Wollack says, "the schedule only gets harder from here."

See the Mustangs (1-2 overall, 0-2 WLAA) take on the Vikings (2-1, 2-0) at Walled Lake Central tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

# Soccer drops one to Saline, beats Walled Lake

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs soccer team knew the Saline squad was going to be tough — they just didn't realize they were going to be tough enough to beat them.

The Mustangs felt the pinch of a loss as they fell to the Saline kickers 2-0 September 14 after blasting Western Lakes Activities Association rival Walled Lake Western, 7-1, just three days prior.

"I thought it was a well played game by Saline," coach Henry Klimes said. "They scouted us Wednesday (against Walled Lake Western) and knew our style of

play." The first Saline goal came on a free kick that goalie Steve Best got the most of. The rebound hit the ground and managed to snake through just beyond the goalie's reach.

The second goal came late in the game on a breakaway by the Saline team, screening out Best and the defenders for the score.

"We went from playing a lesser opponent to a faster, high paced opponent," Klimes said. "Our style of play didn't adjust. Wednesday we had time with the ball that we just didn't have Saturday. We have to play the same game whether it be against a good, bad or indifferent

team." The Mustangs did have their chances though. Early in the game, they missed three shots within the six yards of the goal.

"It could have changed the outcome of the game," Klimes said. "Saline definitely deserved the win. They played very well."

The Mustangs will return to action when they visit the Novi Wildcats at 11 a.m. Saturday.

"It will be a good, true test for us," Klimes said.

Northville 7, WLW 1

The Mustangs had a good showing against a young Walled Lake Western squad as they simply

pounded their way to victory against the WLAA opponent.

"They were young and suffering from some injuries as well," Klimes said of the Warriors. "It was a good game for us that had seven different people scoring."

Senior Pat Kelleher scored a goal and had two assists in the contest while teammates Phil Yutzy, James Hannah, Hiroyuki Tohyama, Justin Ferriman, Alfonso Acevedo and Avis Dorsey notched the other six goals in the contest.

"We had a chance to get our young guys' feet wet," Klimes said.

"They had the chance to experience mistakes and successes."

Klimes also noted a game like the one against Western provided his team a chance to mend their injured players. Ferriman, David Ujkie, Jackson Knoll, Joe Gallagher and Nick Schoendorf were all questionable for playing time for the game Monday night.

"It gives us a chance to mend the players who are banged up," Klimes said.

The Mustangs had top-notch performances coming from some of their younger players in the win.

Best had an outstanding performance in goal in the first half with senior Alex Richard, who is currently nursing an injury, played through the second half of the contest.

Ryan Lionas, in at sweeper for the sidelined Schoendorf, had an impressive showing, as did Jason Glogowski.

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# Girl harriers dominate WLAA Jamboree, Holly Invite

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

Do these girls ever get tired? The Northville Mustangs girls' cross country team seems to be made of pure energy as they competed in and won the Division II race of the Nike Holly Invitational September 14 after running away with a first-place finish in the first-ever Western Lakes Activities Association Jamboree meet at Cass Benton Park two days prior. "The team worked well today despite the hot, humid and dusty conditions, which took a toll on all the runners as they crossed the finish line," Mustang coach Nancy Smith said.

Leading the way for the Mustangs was Liz Hrivnak as she

took seventh place with a time of 20 minutes, 47 seconds. Molly Gavin was nipping at her heels with a time of 20:57 and a 10th place run while Andrea Moehle was 13th in 21:09.

Senior Heather Moehle took 16th in a time of 21:16 and Devon Rupley was 18th with her time of 21:18. Katy Miller rounded out the impressive Mustang running with a 26th-place finish in 21:36.

"All of the girls were in the top-30 and in the medals for the fourth invitational in a row," Smith said. "Last year were finished ninth in the Division I race and this year we would have been third in the Division I race. That just shows how much stronger we are as a team this year."

The Mustang harriers would

have no doubt had an improved showing by all if it hadn't been for the weather.

"The girls ran well today, but we were hindered by that hot and dusty weather conditions, which took a toll on their breathing," Smith said.

The Mustangs will resume action when the A-squad heads to Michigan State for the MSU Invitational tomorrow and the B-team and JV tomorrow will compete in the Catholic Central Invitational Saturday at Cass Benton.

## WLAA Jamboree

The Mustangs made a statement right out of the gates for all of the WLAA to see — they are number one in this conference.

The Northville harriers took the

away from powerhouse teams like Livonia Stevenson and Churchill as well as Plymouth Salem, Canton and Walled Lake Central. They followed the lead of Heather Moehle as she finished second in the run with a time of 19:51 while Hrivnak completed her run in fourth place and 20:24. Andrea Moehle, quickly following in her sister's footsteps, finished in ninth with a 20:42 while Gavin finished 10th in 20:50, Kate McClymont was 11th with a 20:53 and Rupley was 12th in 20:58.

Rounding out the running for the Mustangs was Miller with 18th place in 21:20, Meaghan Keiffer in 24th with a 21:42, multi-sport athlete Lisa Bowen finishing 37th with a 22:22 and Ramona Maza finished 38th with a 22:23.

"Liz Hrivnak and Andrea Moehle had breakout races today and really showed how strong they have become over the last few weeks," Smith said. "Both girls, along with Meaghan Keiffer, ran times which place them amongst Northville's best 25 times ever at Cass Benton."

The Mustangs are off to the races with an impressive start to the 2002 season.

"The team looked amazing today," Smith said. "In dual meet standings, Northville sits at a record of 5-0, the best in the conference."

And there is more where that came from.

"With the way they ran today, they have the opportunity to win both the division and conference

meets if we can stay healthy and injury free till the end of the season," Smith said. "This is one of the strongest teams Northville has every has as we continue to improve from week to week."

The JV team also had a strong showing as Rachel Santer led the pack with 22:47. Kelly Hardenbergh was right behind her with a 22:55 while Julia William finished in 23:42 and Bryn Smetana rounded out the finishers with a 23:45.

"I have to give Bryn a lot of credit today," Smith said. "She took a pretty bad fall in the last look and got back up and finished the race strong. Being only a freshman, she has a lot of potential and will be an important factor in the years to come."

# Mustang boys win Jamboree, have strong showing at Holly

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs boys' cross country team is still on track in its hunt for a championship. They proved that with a first place finish in the first ever Western Lakes Activities Association Jamboree.

The Mustangs, coached by Chris Cronin, gathered 54 overall points to lead the field as they beat out teams like Plymouth Salem, which took second with 61, and Stevenson, which was third with 75.

"We looked solid today,"

Cronin said. "Our pack allowed us to win the race, but it was clear that some teams were missing some of their better runners."

Which pretty much means that the Mustangs may still have a run for their money later on this season.

"It won't be easy at the division or the conference meets," Cronin said. "Thursday was about seeing where the guys were at. I'm pleased with what we showed, but everyday is about getting better."

The Mustangs followed the lead of solid senior harrier Clark Paciorek, as he took an overall

sixth-place finish with a time of 17 minutes, 10 seconds. Right on his heels was Tim Dalton in seventh with a 17:13.

Joe Lunn finished the run at 17:18, which was good for a ninth-place finish, and Rob Steiner was across the line in 17:36 in 14th place. Mike Gabrys rounded out the Mustang scoring in 18th with a time of 17:56.

The varsity squad wasn't the only group of guys to turn in impressive times. The JV Jamboree race found the Mustangs winning with a meet low 26 points.

Leading the way was Brett

Emaus, in overall first with a time of 18:50, while Tyler Carter was second with an 18:54 and Brandon Bednar was third with an 18:55.

"Brett Emaus, Tyler Carter and Brandon Bednar went one, two and three in the JV race to help the Mustangs win," Cronin said. "As a coach, I was so proud of these guys. They are senior athletes that just run their hearts out."

"For Brett it was his first race victory. What a thrill. Brett was ear-to-ear smile after the race. It couldn't happen to a better person."

The Mustangs return to action

when they head to Michigan State for the MSU Invite Saturday.

## Holly Invitational

The Northville Mustangs turned in some impressive times to capture fourth place of the talented field of runners in the Holly Invitational.

The Mustangs, running in Division II competition, finished fourth with 118 points behind Bloomfield Hills Lasher (85), Gull Lake (108) and Haslett (115).

Lunn led the Mustangs with a time of 17:29, while Dalton recorded a 17:35 on the day.

Paciorek continued his top-shelf running with a time of 17:54 while Steiner notched a time of 17:58 and Kellen Smetana ran an 18:14.

"Despite the heat that seemed to slow times, I thought we ran well," Cronin said. "Joe Lunn looked solid and Rob Steiner and Kellen Smetana came on for us over the last mile to really make the difference."

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The Next Level Athletes portion of the sports section is dedicated to the men and women who have taken the next step in the athletic careers. It is here that we are able to applaud them for their efforts, their dedication and their abilities. It's here that we are able to step back and admire all that they have accomplished in the world of sports.

Alan Lyskawa, Senior, University of Notre Dame —

Alan Lyskawa, a graduate of Novi High School, is a member of the Fighting Irish soccer squad. A fourth-year midfielder, Lyskawa brings experience to the midfield unit as well as being a technically sound player who has filled a variety of roles for the Irish through his career as both a reserve off the bench and a starter. He has had 25 shots on goal, scoring two, and has collected four assists.

Jamie Jo Sabol, Freshman,

### Catch Northville Graduate Brandon Langston and Grand Valley State University play at Wayne State University Saturday

Hope College — Jamie Sabol, a 2001 graduate of Novi High

School, is a member of the Hope College Flying Dutch Volleyball team. Under coach Maureen Dunn, the Flying Dutch hope to continue their streak of gathering more than 100 victories in five seasons, including four MIAA championships and three NCAA Division III tournament appearances.

Brandon Langston, Freshman, Grand Valley State University — Brandon Langston,

Northville 2001 graduate, has transferred from Toledo University football where he red-shirted as a freshman, to Grand Valley State University. Grand Valley is currently ranked number one nationally in Division II football, and will be playing at Wayne State this Saturday, September 21, at noon.

Next Level Athletes includes former athletes from the reader'ship area of the Northville Record, Novi News and the Lake

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# Making a boulder statement

By Linda Neff  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Whether used to create a retaining wall, pond or garden edging, or as a single specimen in the landscape design, there's nothing quite as impressive as boulders. Boulders are a natural material and depending on the area they're gathered from will vary in color and texture.

Lest you think boulders are nothing more than a hard, pretty rock, think again. Some boulders have natural nooks and crannies that are perfect for holding small plants such as alpine. Moss and lichens that often grow on boulders provide texture and color as well with their varying shades of green. The next time you're strolling in the countryside take care to observe boulders in their natural habitat. Often small plants and moss can be found growing at the base of the boulder where moisture collects and the boulder offers protection from the elements.

Boulders come in all shapes and sizes — from those that can be placed and maneuvered by hand to those requiring special equipment to move and set in place. Many homeowners are finding boulders are a relatively inexpensive material that can be used for a variety of landscape uses. Boulders are usually sold by weight and are available from many landscape supply companies that offer boulders and other natural stone products for use in landscape design.

Probably one of the most popular uses for boulders today is retaining walls. Todd Labutte of Todd's Services said his company does a ton of stone work everyday.

"They're typically used for retention work to control erosion or to create useable spaces," said Labutte.

For homes built on hillsides or in valleys, creating a retaining wall of natural boulders can help to form useable space for the family. By terracing a steep slope, homeowners can create flat useable spaces for a children's play areas, planting areas, outdoor dining or pool or spa area. Often a retaining wall needs to be constructed to offer support for a driveway or pedestrian walkway to make it level.



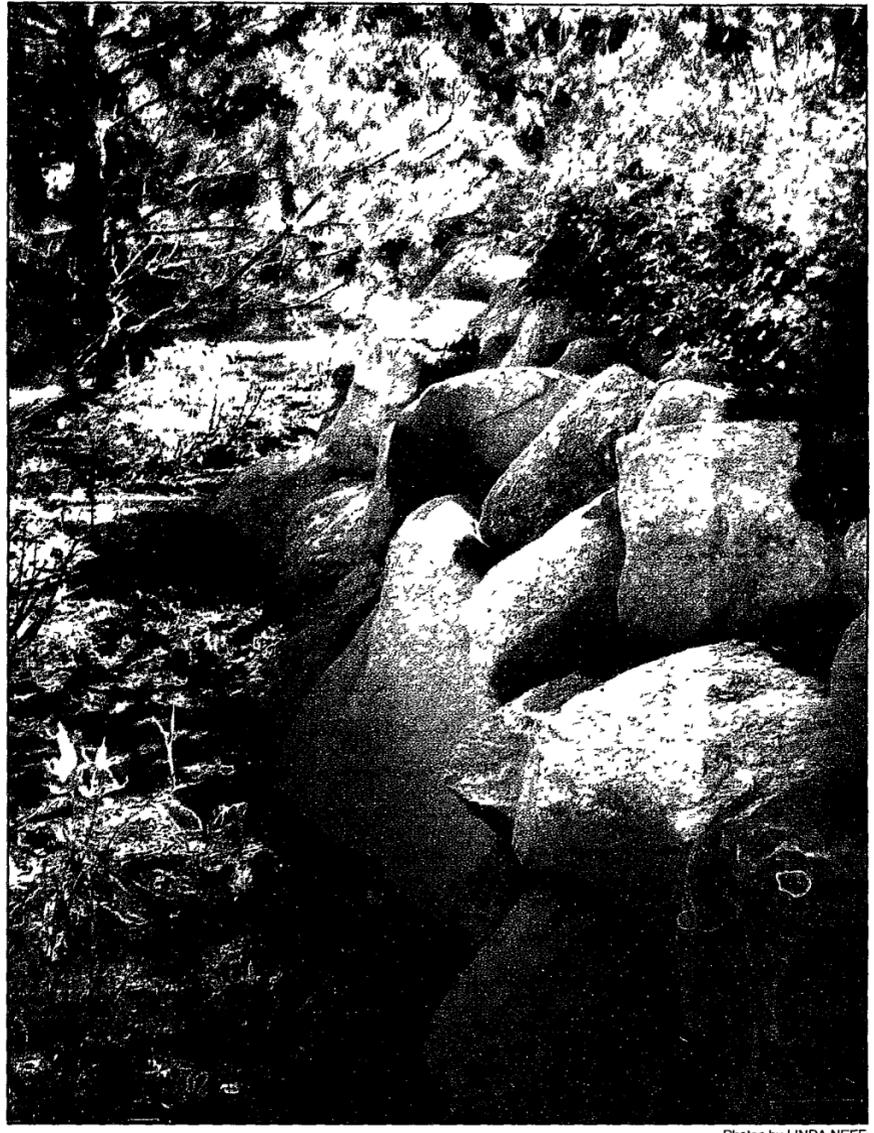
Retaining walls at the entrance to the Northshore development not only do their job to provide support and retain the earth, but they blend in with the surroundings as well.

Labutte said his company uses a variety of natural stone for retaining walls based on what the customer wants, but boulder tends to be the most popular right now. He said people often want to use a product other than boulder but it's typically more expensive. "Boulders can be half the cost," he said.

If you can get a boulder retaining wall done for \$10,000 versus \$20,000 for waterfall stone, which would you choose?

Keep in mind retention walls are usually done out of necessity to hold back the earth or to create a useable space that will support a driveway, walkway or play area, they're usually not built for esthetics, although if the completed project looks nice and does its job then you're ahead of the game.

Kevin Dattilo, construction manager with Norfolk Development, said his company used Todd's Services to construct retaining walls in Northshore's



Photos by LINDA NEFF

development off Crooked Lake Road in Livingston County.

"Because of severe elevation changes at Northshore . . . we needed to build up the grade and we needed to retain that dirt," Dattilo said. "We do it with boulder walls because we like the natural look."

The company was able to harvest a lot of boulders through its excavation that it incorporated into the walls.

A properly constructed boulder wall should last

more than a lifetime. Kurt Kilroy of Landscape Magic in Highland says he builds his to be there forever. A graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in horticulture, he got the bug for landscape design while in college. He's been in the landscape design business for 15 years and offers some tips on constructing a boulder retaining wall.

When constructing a boulder wall it is important to create a "table" with each course of rocks. Kilroy

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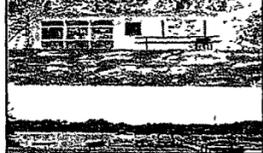
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# Using boulders for retaining walls makes a statement

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said because the ground is never perfectly flat, the wall should begin at the lowest point. Lay the first set of boulders in place with the stone's flat side up.

"The majority of people will see that flat side and say 'that's the side I'm going to lay down on the ground,' but then of course they'll usually have a point sticking up," he said. "Well, it's very difficult to stack boulders on top of points."

Experienced landscapers will put the flat side up every time, ensuring a good flat surface or "table" for the next row of boulders. When looking at a wall constructed by someone with experience it will be pretty much level, versus the uneven-looking wall constructed by someone with no

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experience.

"Landscapers want it to look level," Kilroy said. "We want everything we look at to look level because to the human eye level looks correct."

Once the first row is in place, Kilroy lines the area with a geo-textile fabric, a point he feels is the most important when constructing a retaining wall.

"It acts as a membrane that holds back all the soil but allows water to go through it," he said. Otherwise when the rain comes,

the water will run right out between the boulder gaps and all the backfilled soil that was just put there is going to go with it.

"Granted, maybe after the second or third rain it's not going to pull a whole lot of soil, but after 30 years of rain you're going to have rocks move and the integrity of that boulder wall is going to be affected," Kilroy explained.

He went on to explain that any planting, driveway or walkway that the retaining wall is supporting will also be affected

Once the fabric is in place backfill the areas to the top of the "table" created by the boulders and tamp it in. It's important to use the right type of fill product as well. Kilroy said fill sand, smaller rocks or gravel and clay are good choices. Steer clear of topsoil because it will continue to decompose over time and also affect the walls' integrity.

When placing the second course of boulders, place each 50 percent on the boulder below it and 50 percent on the table created by the tamped backfill.

"So they're offset ... and the idea here is the weight is engineered to lean back as opposed to leaning forward," Kilroy said.

Kilroy said whether he's building a boulder wall out of one-foot boulders or four-foot boulders he builds it the same way: Try to

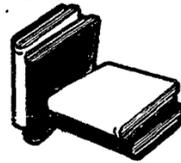
find the flat side and put the flat side up and pointy side down or even to the back, set the geo-textile fabric in place, backfill and tamp to create a "table." A finished boulder wall will usually look pretty flat.

"The first boulder is our guide and we try to make them all level," Kilroy said.

Because boulders are a natural product you don't want them to look contrived. A well-constructed boulder wall should look natural and blend in with its surroundings.

"The guys who know what they're doing are all trying to accomplish the same thing," Kilroy said. "We just don't want it to be strong, but we want it to look pretty too."

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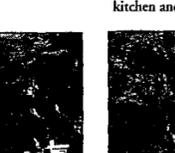
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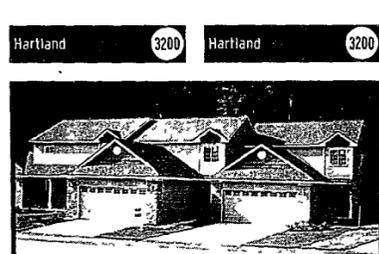
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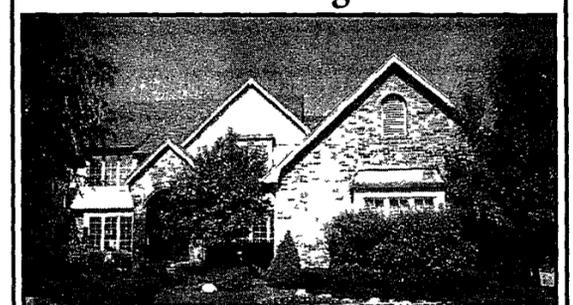
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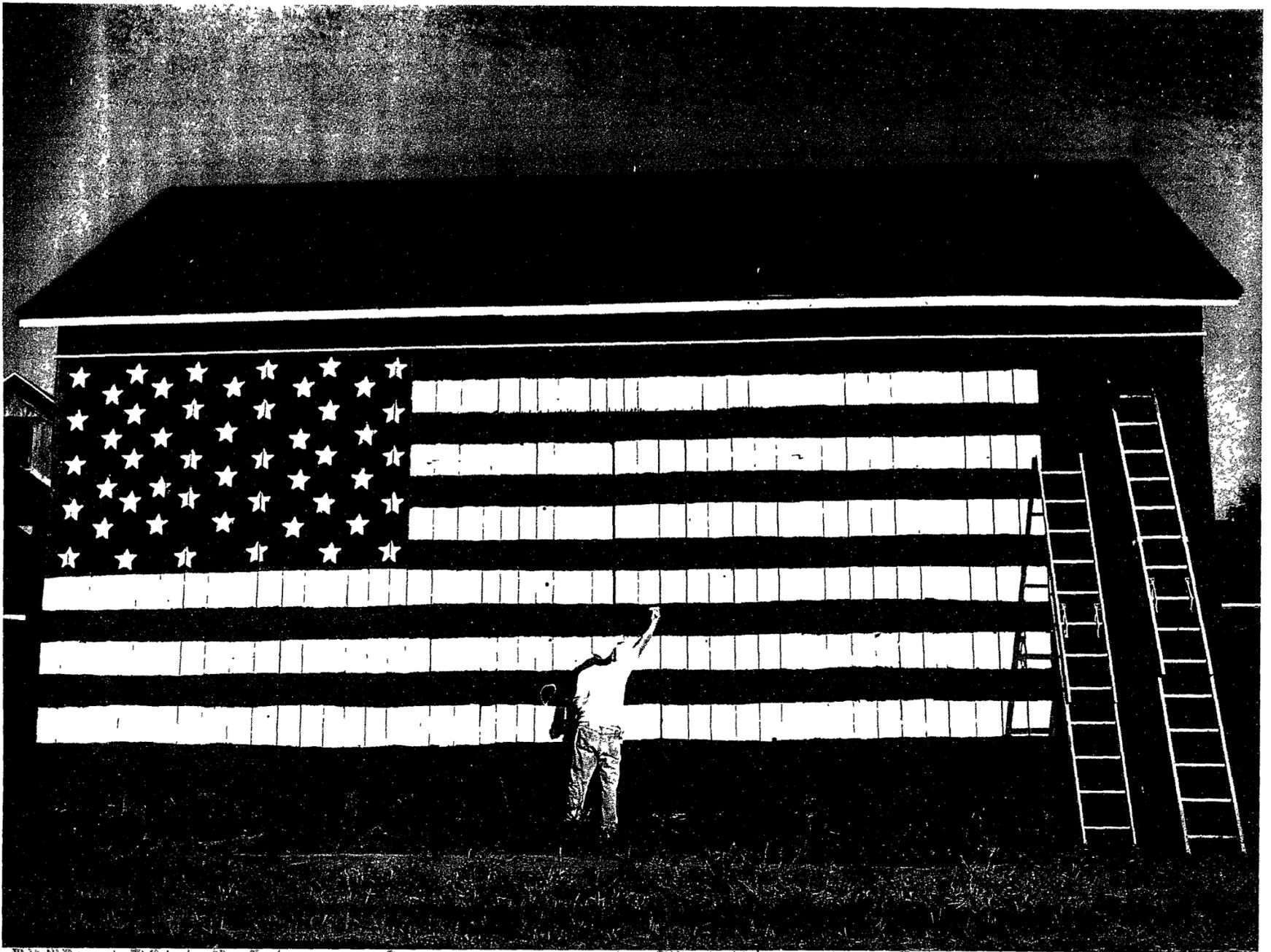
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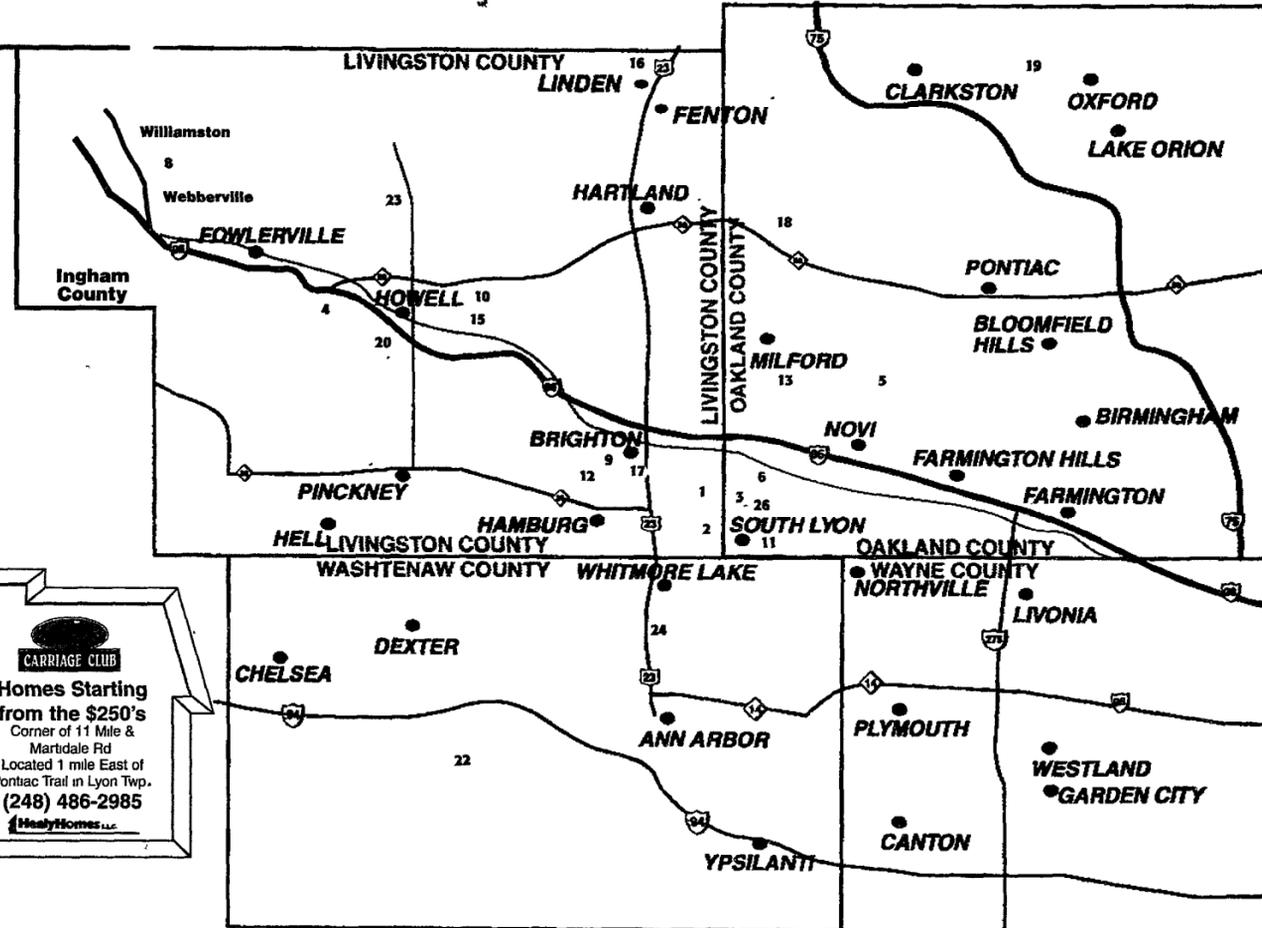
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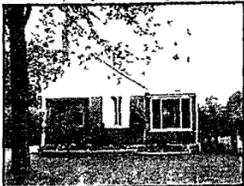
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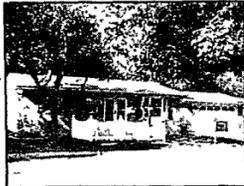
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**SOUTH LYON** - 55+ Community 3 bedroom w/o ranch condo w/hardwood floors on main level Two full ceramic baths Florida room opens to wood deck. Lower level drywalled. Bright and open floor plan Maintenance fee includes care of furnace & hot water \$155,000 (40NAN) 248-349-5600



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**WESTLAND** - Not A Drive By! 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch Remodeled bath, new roof, newer hot water heater, replacement windows & beautifully finished basement, fantastic Florida room Take A Look - Priced to Sell! \$138,000 (23HAZ) 734-455-5600



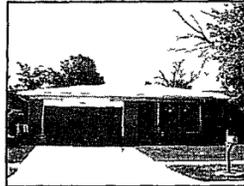
**NOVI** - Country Living In City This custom built cape cod features 5 BRs w/a master bedroom on first floor, den, full daylight bsmt, 3.5 car gar on over an acre size lot Enjoy covered porch on those summer nights Northville mailing & schools Home sets on 2 separate lots \$539,900 (14WYN) 248-349-5600



**FARMINGTON HILLS** - A Lot Of Room To Roam Beautifully maintained 3 BR brick ranch on a large lot Above-ground pool, 2+ attached gar, newer roof Updated oak cabs, wet plaster, formal DR Large patio, extra parking pad for rec vehicles, fenced yard Original owners \$159,900 (13WHI) 248-349-5600



**LIVONIA** - Livonia Colonial! 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath nice home in nice neighborhood Newer carpet & flooring, 2 car attached garage, C/A, finished basement, deck, dining room & kitchen appliances included, brick paver driveway \$229,900 (00BRO) 734-455-5600



**CANTON** - Cul-De-Sac Location! 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch updated in Pickwick Village! Kitchen w/new hardwood floors, 1st floor laundry, new carpet in living room & bedrooms, baths remodeled w/ceramic floor, newer landscaping \$223,000 (71HIG) 734-455-5600

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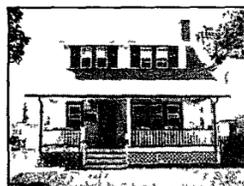
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**GREEN OAK** - Picturesque Wooded Lot. Approximately 1 acre w/4 spacious bedrooms, 3.5 baths & custom throughout Private deck off master suite, 2 story great room w/fireplace Finished walk-out basement & extensive landscaping w/lighting \$475,000 (61SIL) 248-349-5600



**DEARBORN HEIGHTS** - 3 bedroom brick ranch on a corner lot 2 car garage. Hardwood floors in living room and bedrooms Newer furnace '02 Finished basement \$139,900 (06BRO) 248-349-5600



**REDFORD** - Circa 1926! Three bedroom, 1 bath home w/charisma plus updates! Living room w/covered ceiling, natural fireplace, newer carpet, original ash woodwork kitchen w/newer cabs, counters & kitchen Formal dining room Latticed deck \$149,800 (01WAK) 734-455-5600



**CANTON** - Immaculate & Tasteful! 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath 2-story condo w/approximately \$15,000 in upgrades! 2-story foyer opens to living room w/fireplace, kitchen w/oak cabs, dining area & living room w/doorwall to deck overlooking pond, 2 car attached garage \$249,999 (01HOG) 734-455-5600



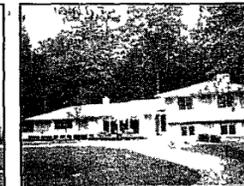
**WESTLAND** - Wow! 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial w/over 2000 sf in Cherry Oak Estates Living room, family room & formal dining room w/soaring ceilings & fireplace, master suite w/WIC & full bath w/garden tub & separate shower, first floor laundry, basement \$234,900 (24STE) 734-455-5600



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**NOVI** - Colonial w/Novi Schools. 4 bedroom, 3 bath with large neutral rooms t/o LR, DR, FR w/fireplace, den w/bath, bow window, 2 pantries in kitchen, wood floors, neutral carpet, first floor laundry, fully landscaped w/sprinklers, deck, C/A & 3 car side entry garage \$450,000 (56KIM) 248-349-5600



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**WESTLAND** - Beautiful Living Spaces! 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths Gorgeous newer kitchen, family room w/stone fireplace & skylights, lovely spacious living room w/dining area, pretty & private rear yard w/arbored deck Livonia Schools \$174,900 (34LON) 734-455-5600



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**CANTON** - Transfer Forces Sale! 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, formal LR w/French doors, FR w/fireplace, formal DR, eat-in kitchen w/oak cabs, island & doorwall to deck, finished basement w/full bath & dry bar, 2nd floor laundry, master suite \$317,500 (70GLE) 734-455-5600



**PLYMOUTH** - Friendly Street! 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick colonial updated in 2002 w/modern 2nd floor laundry, family room w/cathedral ceiling & built-in bookshelves, updated baths, kitchen, windows, doorwall & hardwood floors \$329,000 (60PAL) 734-455-5600



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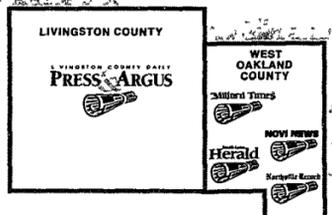
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BRIGHTON - 3 Family! 4523 Windberry, S of Spencer, E. of Pl Valley Sept 19-21, 9-2pm

BRIGHTON. Oak Pointe Sub 4243 Colonial Court Huge garage sale Furniture, household items, toys, childrens clothing, new holiday items & lots more Thurs Sept 19th thru Sat Sept 21st, 9 am

BRIGHTON. BARGAIN barn sale Brighton Rd across from Oak Pointe Help us clean out the barn Fri, 9am to 5pm Sat, 1 to 7 pm

BRIGHTON. FAMILY sale Boys/infant clothing, household items, kids things, mens/womens clothing, misc Pine Creek Ridge, 5498 Hidden Pines Dr Sept 19, 20 21, 9am to 5pm

COMMERCIAL TWP - 9/19, 9/20, 9/21, 8-5 2455 E Commerce Rd, E of Lakeshorewood 1000 items, collectibles, primitive old tools

HARTLAND. GIANT garage sale SanMarino Park 1898 Deervue Sept 20, 21, 9 to 4

HIGHLAND-6 Highland Blvd Highland Greens Mobile Home Park Kids clothing and toys, housewares and furniture Sept 20 & 21 only 9-5 Rain or Shine

HIGHLAND. AWESOME sale Sept 19 & 20, 9-4 White Lk Rd bet Harvey Lk & Rose Center Rd

HOWELL Subdivision Garage Sale Black Eagle Valley 1 DAY ONLY Thurs Sept 19 9-5 Chairs, furniture, washer, kids clothes, lawn mower, baby stuff, bedding & housewares Much More County Farm & Coon Lake Rd 2 miles W of D-19 N on County Farm

HOWELL 3 family sale - from A-21 Children/adult clothes, shoes Toys, tv's, lots of misc goods Fri (9/20), Sat (9/21) 9-5pm 140 Oak Bark Dr

HOWELL 5 Family River Downs Sub 9-19 & 9-20, 9-4 Household, baby, adult/Gap, Polo, etc Clean stuff

MILFORD Sept 19-22, 8-6 319 East St between Commerce & Liberty

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MILFORD Sat, Sept 28, 8am-4pm Cash Only 758 Panorama Dr

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MILFORD - 820 S Garner, S of GM 9/21, 8-4 Skylights, motorcycle, furniture, snowmobile & trailer, pool table

MILFORD. TEACHERS supplies and materials, household items, computer, TV, and much more 470 West Dawson, between S. Hill and Milford Rd Fri., Sat., 9am-4pm

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MILFORD, THURS. thru Sat 9am to 5pm Antiques, golf items gardening tools, furniture, household goods 568 Milford Meadows Dr, off of South Hill, between Tennyson & Dawson

NEW HUDSON Methodist Church Attic Sale 9am-4pm Sept 21st 56730 Grand River

NEW HUDSON - Huge sale 9/20 & 9/21, 9-4 Furniture baby items, toys 57455 12 Mile Rd, S of Pontiac Trail, W of Milford

NORTHVILLE Fri, Sat, (9/20 & 9/21) 9-5pm Country Place E Glen Haven Circle Court P 8 Mile & Middlebrook Area Lots of interesting stuff!

NORTHVILLE Sept 19 One day only! 9-5pm Furniture, Good misc 16650 Meade

NORTHVILLE Garage Sale Pvs Antiques, 40 oil paintings old & new Baby & childrens supplies Sat 9-21, 8am-4pm 210 S Rogers between Main St & 7 Mile

NORTHVILLE - Thurs, Fri 9-4pm Sat 9-1pm 21875 Cumberland Dr Off Center bet 8 & 9 Mile Household goods, sofa & misc

NORTHVILLE - Multi Family! Household, kitchen, bedding, sewing/fabric, furniture Sat, Sept 21, 9-3pm 487 Welch, N of 8 Mile, W. of Novi Rd

NORTHVILLE - 2 Family Sale! Sat, Sept 21, 7-1pm 42300 Bradner, off 6 Mile, bet Haggerty & Northville Rds

NORTHVILLE - Home furniture/ furnishing sale Thurs, 9-5pm, Fri, 9-Noon 18245 Edperry

NORTHVILLE - deck furniture, oak cupboard, Hossner cabinet, oak chairs, wicker couch, white crnl/ mattress, misc items 522 Fairbrook (7 Mile), just W of Rogers, Fri & Sat 9-5

NORTHVILLE - Sept 20th & 21st, 9-3pm 17885 Ridge Rd (bet 6 & 7 Mile, 1 Mile W of Beck) Designer kids/adult clothes, new Eddie Bauer Playpen, Lil Tykes outdoor toys (pool w/ slide, dollhouse), toys, sofa & couch, misc

NORTHVILLE. Antique & collectible tag sale Fri 9/20, 8 3 455 Baseline Rd, 1 bl S of 8 Mile near Northville Lumber

NORTHVILLE. HIGHLAND Lakes Seabrook Court & Silver Springs Dr, between 7 & 8 Mile Exercise equipment, lots of accessories, furniture, seasonal things Sept 20, 21, 9am to 5pm

NORTHVILLE/NOVI Multi-family Kids stuff, furniture, household, misc Thurs 9-19 & Fri 9-20, 9-2pm 44827 Galway, W of Novi Rd, N of 8 Mile

NORTHVILLE/NOVI - 21820 Cumberland Dr Sept 19, 20 & 21st, 9-2pm Household items

NORTHVILLE/S. LYON Yard Sale Great buys Household, toys, clothes 9086 & 9134 Woodside-Dr., off 7 Mile, 1/4 mile W of Chubb Rd, Fri-Sat, Sept 20-21, 9am-5pm

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NOVI - Sept 26 & 27, 9-4pm 40925 Coventry, E of Meadowbrook, bet 8 & 9 Mile Household goods galore, craft supplies, holiday decor & more!

S. LYON Woods Mobile homes, Sept 20-21, 9-5 229 Longfellow Dr Kids clothes, toys, VHS tapes, jewelry, tools, misc

S. LYON/NEW HUDSON Sat 9/21, 9-5 Lots of baby items & childrens clothes/toys, highchairs, strollers, more Furniture, housewares & misc Cobblestone Village Sub off Pontiac Tr W of Martindale - 30109 Cobblestone Court

SOUTH LYON Kids, adults & maternity clothes, toys, barn wood, baseball cards & misc Sept 19-21, 9-4 5930 S Mile, W of Pontiac Trail

SOUTH LYON Huge 5 family 8915 Dixboro, S of 7 Mile, W of Pontiac Tr, 9/19-21, 9am Household & lots of misc

SOUTH LYON - Multi-family 9/20 & 9/21, 9-4 (rain or shine) Stereo equipment and speakers, weight equipment, loads of household items, lots of nice clothing, some furniture, also free items 428 Pettibone by Country Market

SOUTH LYON - Lime Kin Estates First Time Sale! Goods Sept 20 & 21, 9-5pm On Rushton bet 9 & 10 Mile

SOUTH LYON - Microwave, girls clothes, books, toys & home decor 25776 McCroary Lane, off Martindale between 10 & 11 mile 9/19 & 20, 9-5

SOUTH LYON - HUGE Multi-Family Sale! Baby, kids, clothes, many toys, furniture, much more! 12602 Degarol, S of 10 Mile, E of Rushton Sept 19-21, 9-5pm

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SOUTH LYON. Sept 19, 20, 9am to 4pm Quad Run Circle, between 8 & 9 Mile, off Pontiac Trail

SOUTH LYON. Garage sale 9am-1pm Sat Only 9/21 Toys, clothes, some antiques, tools 184 Eagle Crest Dr off 10 Mile

SOUTH LYON BRIGHTON 4 Family Fri/Sat, 9/20-21, 9-7 Tools, furniture, dorm fridge, windows Doane Rd bet Rushton & Silverside off Marma - 11835 Crooked Lane Fri., Sat., 9am-4pm

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WHITE LAKE. Fri & Sat 20th/21st, 9-5 pm 2 Family Furniture knickknacks, dishes, etc M-59 to Bogie to Cedar Island Rd E left on Cedar Creek Drive, to 7600 & 7650 Cedar Creek Dr

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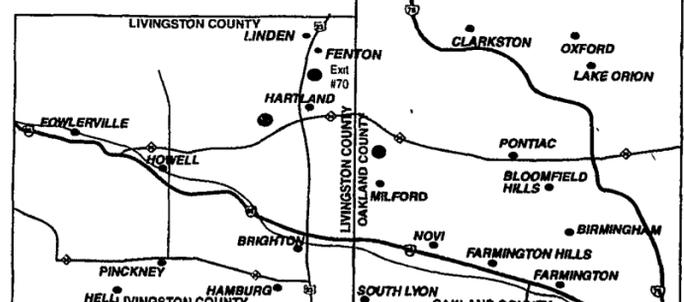
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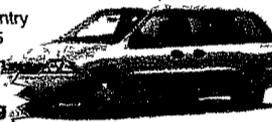
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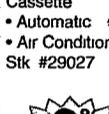


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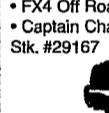


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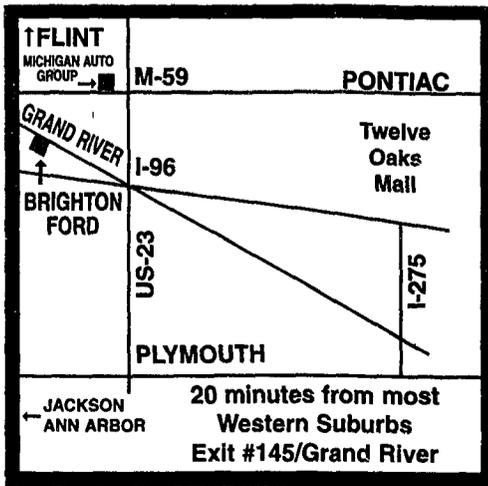
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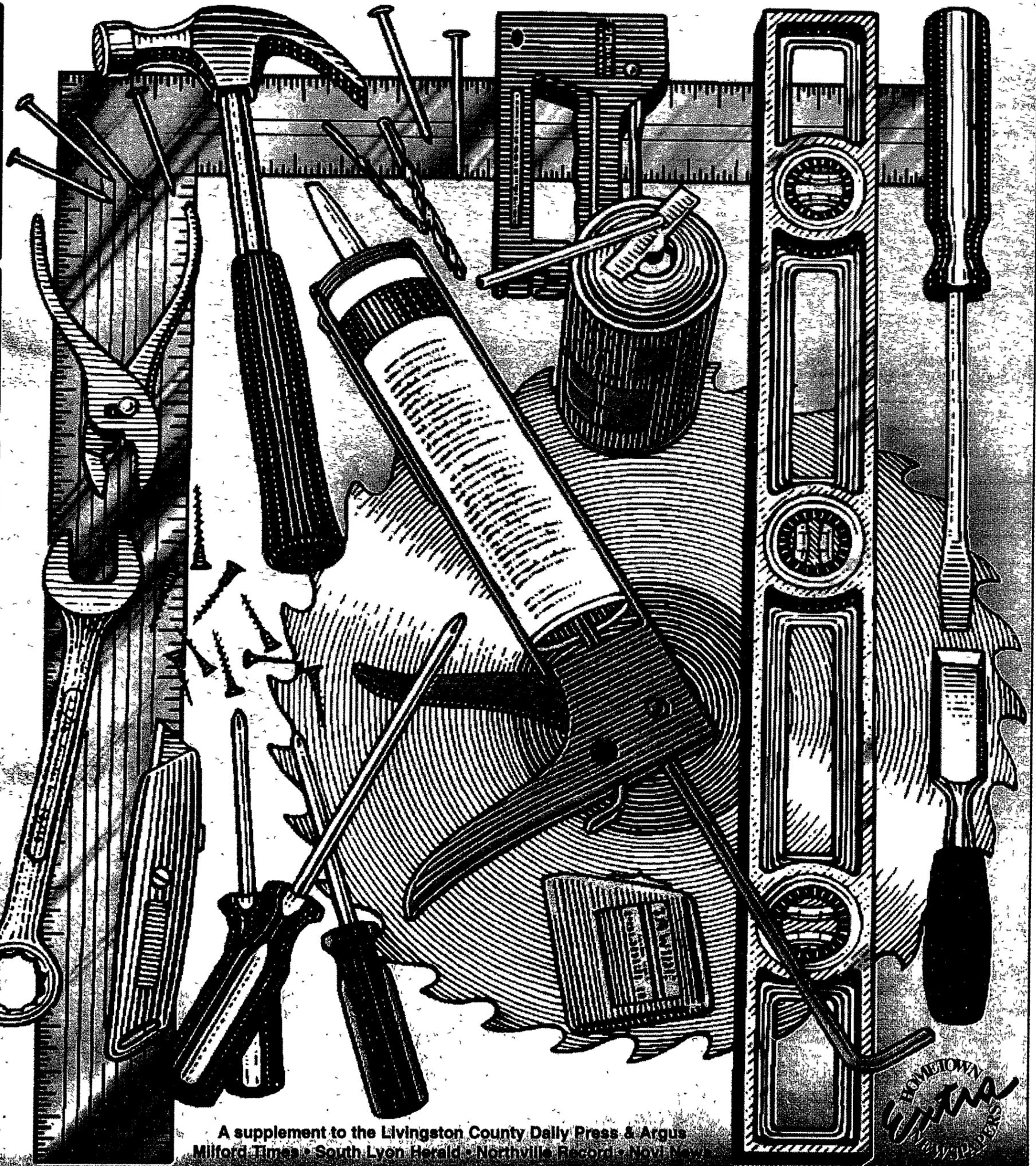
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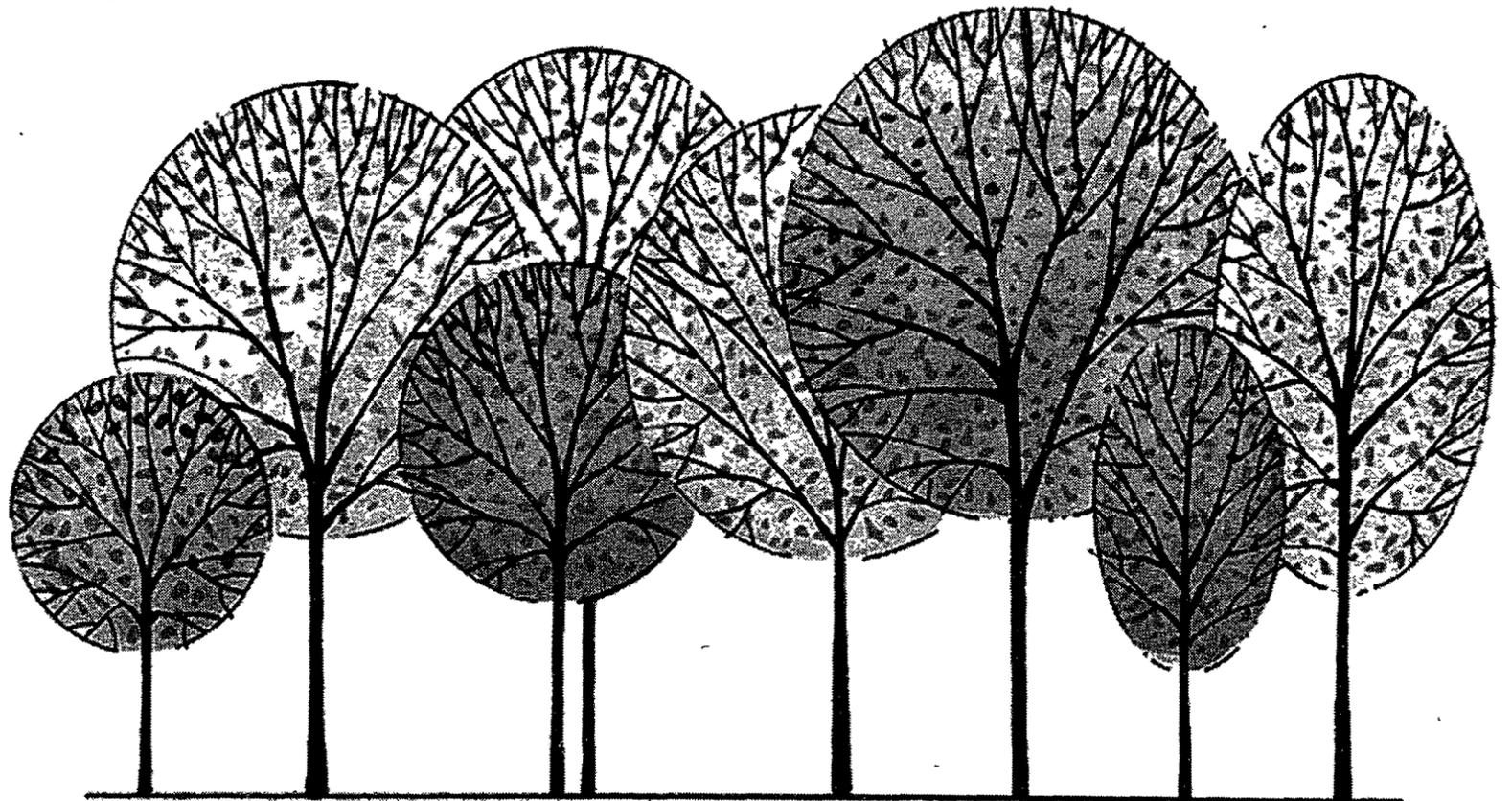
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- Use trees, especially evergreens as windbreaks on the windy side of your house (usually the north or west).

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# Full Deck

This addition is sure to increase value of home

By John O'Connell

Copley News Service

When Dave and Lisa Cusac built their colonial home in 1998, constructing a deck seemed a luxury they couldn't afford. But after the Cusacs grew tired of entertaining on their driveway, the deck was back in the cards.

Last fall, the couple designed and built a 750-square-foot, bilevel cedar deck off the kitchen of their home in Germantown Hills, Ill. This is phase one of a three-phase project.

"This first deck is just the mother ship," Dave Cusac said. "With phase two, we will build a deck off the great room and then we will link the two decks together with a span across the back of the home for phase three."

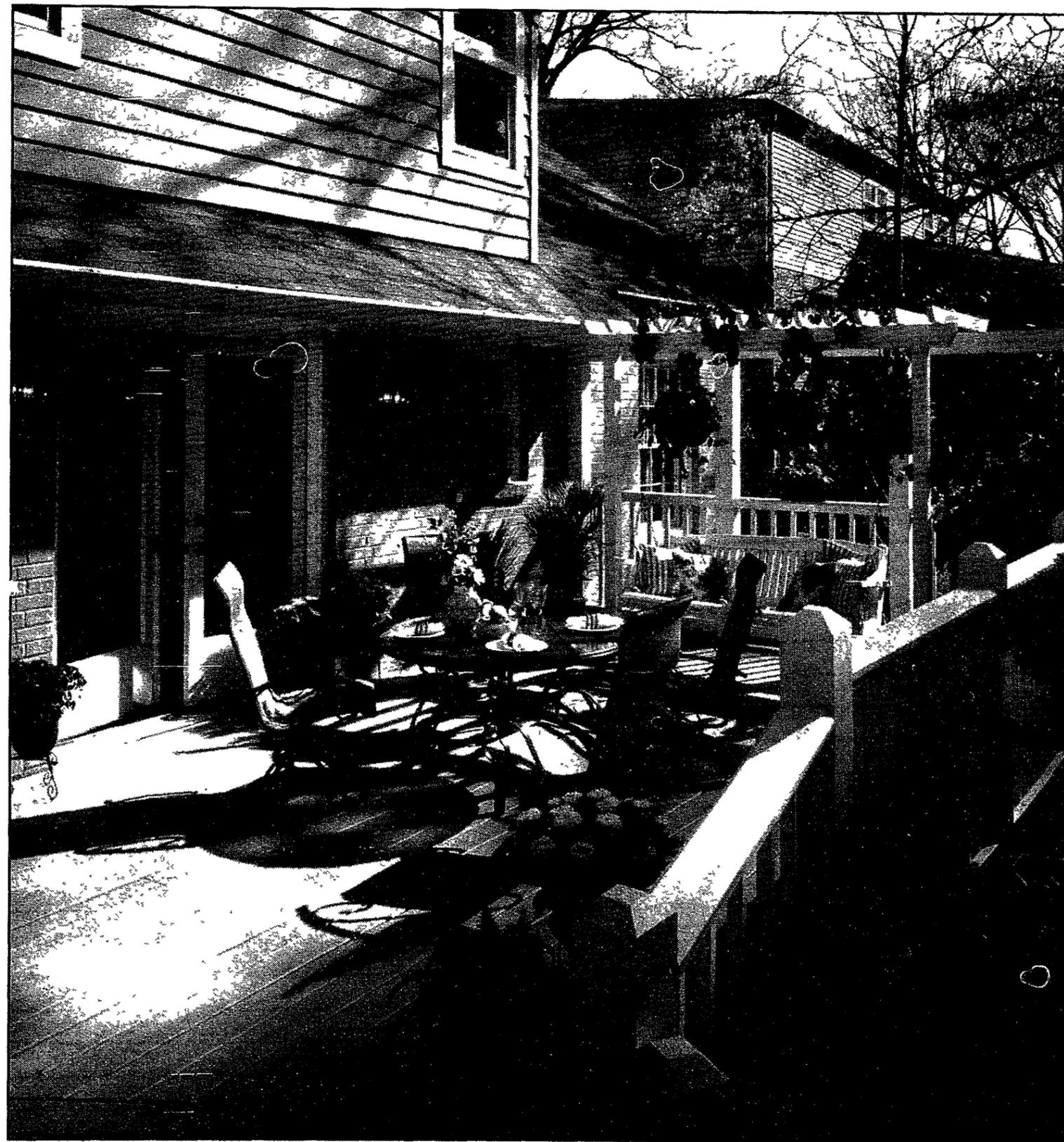
More than 60 percent of decks are constructed of pressure-treated lumber and some 30 percent are made of redwood or cedar, according to Thompson's Water Seal Co. Pressure-treated wood lengthens the life of lumber, ensuring home decks will be around for many years. Untreated lumber like pine that is in constant contact with moisture from the ground will last only a couple of years, if that.

But in recent years some of the chemicals used in pressure-treated wood — like chromated copper arsenate — have come under fire as possible health risks to humans.

While the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has yet to conclude that CCA-treated wood poses an unreasonable risk to humans, the lumber industry recently agreed that within two years to eliminate all residential uses of CCA-treated wood in favor of new alternative wood preservatives. The EPA also reported that there is no reason to remove or replace existing CCA-treated structures, including decks or playground equipment.

"In doing my research for the deck, I found that some of the chemicals used to treat the wood are not human-friendly," said Cusac, a 37-year-old engineer. "I wanted to avoid that, so I built my deck with cedar, which is more expensive but it naturally lasts a long time and it doesn't require chemical treatment other than possibly staining it."

Cusac installed his cedar deck without a single nail or screw. He used a marine adhesive called 3M Marine Adhesive 5200.



Adding a deck, or expanding an existing deck, can add value to your home, as well as enjoyment. A deck defines space for entertaining and is easily decorated with potted plants and flowers.

sive called 3M Marine Adhesive 5200.

"It's very strong," Cusac said. "You can't pull up a board without splintering it. And I like the appearance of the deck without nail or screw holes. Plus, water can settle in nail holes and be a good place for rot to start."

While 3M probably likes such testimonials, the company doesn't recommend the product for home decks.

"It is very strong," a 3M spokesman said. "But many homeowners clean their decks with cleaners that have pretty strong solvents. We are afraid that over time the solvents might degrade the adhesive."

When his deck needs cleaning, Cusac said he will use a power spray with water only.

"I called 3M before using the product," Cusac said. "I knew about their concerns

with harsh cleaners. But they also told me that they haven't done any long-term research on this adhesive for deck use. They know it holds boats together. They just don't know how well it does with decks.

"This Old House" used this adhesive on one of their episodes. If they were satisfied, I thought I'd be happy with it, too."

To put the decking on, Cusac squeezed a bead of adhesive on the joist and laid the cedar planks in place against each other. He then clamped the boards in place and put 40-pound salt bags on the boards until the adhesive set. It takes about 30 minutes for the glue to set, and about 24 hours to cure.

Forty, 10-inch steel bolts fasten the deck to the home. Beneath the deck, Cusac spread gravel 4 inches deep to prevent

weeds from growing. He also dug the holes and mixed the materials for the deck's 14 concrete footings. In addition to being a fun place to party, the Cusacs believe the deck has increased the value of their home.

"From what I've read, the value of the home increases three times the cost of the deck," Cusac said. "For instance, if the deck cost \$1,000 to build, the home's value increases \$3,000."

The couple's deck also features a white vinyl railing that encloses the deck and a cedar bench built into it. The Cusacs have entertained a number of times since the deck was built.

"I think the deck will last as long as we live here," Cusac said. "I'm at least hoping it outlives my house payments."

# Tips & Trends

## One to grow on

While kids outgrow their clothes, the same needn't be true of their furniture. High-quality beds, desks and storage pieces can be chosen with an eye toward long-term use. Here are some tips for shopping for long-lasting children's furniture.

— Consider the construction. Solid hardwood means that each exposed furniture part is made of hardwood lumber. Hardwood veneers are thin slices of wood bonded to plywood or particle-board. And artificial laminates simulate, but aren't real wood. Hardwoods stand up best to abuse inflicted by active children; scratches and nicks can be sanded out; and the piece can be refinished.

— Look at the finish. A well-finished piece should be free of drips and bubbles, and its interior surfaces should be smooth to ensure that it's safe and "kid proof."

— Look for quality details. Well-constructed pieces include drawers with dovetail construction, hardware that's

straight and firmly secured, and doors that swing freely and smoothly.

— Inspect for safety. Make sure that bookshelves and other vertical furniture are sturdy and will not easily tip over. Look for drawer stops that prevent drawers from being completely removed. When buying for very young children, make sure the furniture doesn't have sharp corners.

## Al Moen

Getting into hot water, that was the keystone to the late Al Moen's career. Who's Al Moen? If you washed your hands today, cooked or had a glass of water, then you probably paid unwitting tribute to the inventor of the single-handle faucet that automatically mixes the hot and cold water as it comes out of the faucet.

It's one of those ideas that, in retrospect, makes you think, "That's so obvious, you mean someone had to think that up?" But, before Moen, all faucets had two handles, one for hot water and one for cold.

In 1937, Moen was an engineering student at the University of Washington. He was working his way through school at a Seattle garage when he burned his hands while washing them.

"I didn't actually burn them," he said later, "but the hot water came on sooner than I had expected. It got me to thinking that you ought to be able to get what

you want out of a faucet."

He came up with the idea of a single-handle faucet and attempted to market it when World War II came along. But it was an idea that held water — a winner — and after the war, Moen convinced a Seattle company to produce his faucet. The initial ones retailed for \$12 and only 5,000 were produced the first year, but it was enough to start a business that has evolved into one of the major players in the industry.

Moen, who died last year, also invented a number of other items that make our lives easier, including the swivel spray. He held 75 patents, some of them in fields not related to plumbing.

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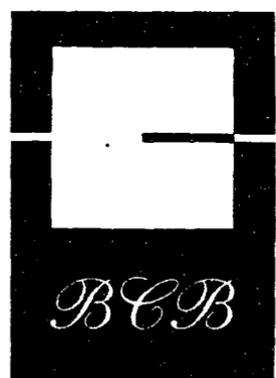
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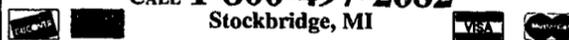
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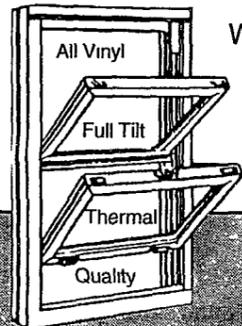
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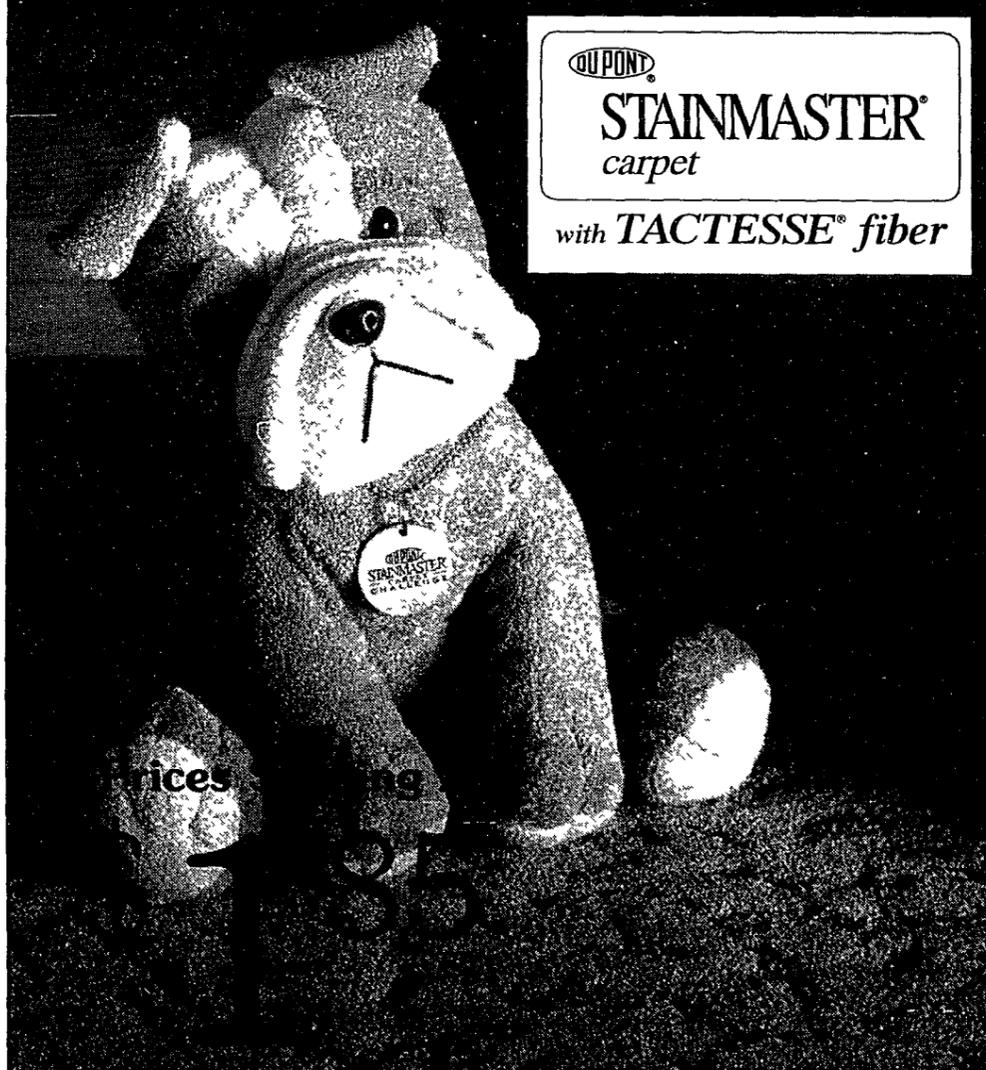
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# Back to Square One

## Ceramic tile is easy to maintain and versatile

By John O'Connell

Copley News Service

No longer limited to foyers, kitchens and bathrooms, ceramic tile now can be found in every room of the house.

"Wherever you walk in the home these days, you are seeing tile," said Jeff Kinkead, store manager of Keen Tile in Peoria, Ill.

"Most people building new homes are using wood or tile for the floor covering. They are easier to maintain than carpet and last much longer."

Rich Murray, owner of Rich Murray Floors & Stone in Bartonville, Ill., agrees.

"People who have allergies prefer the hard surfaces over carpet," Murray said. "And in some of the upscale homes, I've even installed tile on garage floors."

The ceramic tile market 20 years ago was dominated by small mosaics and 4-by-4-inch tiles. Today, tile comes in all varieties of colors, patterns and textures. And they come in such configurations as octagons, hexagons, circles, triangles and rectangles.

"Typically, the average tile 10 years ago was a 4-by-4 square on the wall and an 8-by-8 or 10-by-10 square on the floor," said Cindy Erickson, sale supervisor at Leeway Ceramic Tile in East Peoria.

"Now, a typical wall tile is 8-by-10 or 10-by-16. And they can go as large as 12-by-24 for the wall. And the typical floor tile is now 13-by-13 up to 20-by-20."

It was once thought that you wanted small tiles for a small room, Erickson said. But that is no longer true. Bigger tiles, Erickson said, actually make a small room look larger. One advantage to larger tiles is that there are fewer grout lines, which eliminates the checkerboard effect.

Ceramic tile is now showing up in dining rooms, living rooms, sun-

rooms, recreation rooms and even bedrooms. In dining rooms, many homeowners are combining tile with borders to create the illusion of carpet. Ceramic tile can be laid to resemble medallions or a variety of geometric designs.

"We put a hot tub in the floor of our bedroom," Erickson said. "Rather than carpet part of the room we tiled the entire room. It looks wonderful and it is so easy to take care of."

Patios and porches are popular spots for tile. But in climates where freezing and thawing are quite common during the winter months, ceramic tile is not practical. Porcelain tile,

which is non-porous and denser than ceramic tile, is a better choice for outdoor installation.

"Porcelain is used primarily for outside use or commercial use like in malls or coffee shops," Kinkead said.

Ceramic tile is a natural product consisting of clay and other materials that are hardened through intense heat. Color is fired into a tile's body in the case of unglazed tiles or onto a tile's surface for glazed tiles. Porcelain uses different clays than ceramic tile, Kinkead explained.

"A true porcelain tile has color all the way

through it," Kinkead said. "If you chip a porcelain tile, the color is still there. Porcelain tile is much harder than ceramic. It's also more expensive."

Ceramic tile was once primarily a treatment to cover bathroom walls in order to provide some "waterproofing," Murray said.

"It was functional at first," he added. "Now tile is used much more as a decorative component in a home."

An endless array of tile patterns can be designed to dress up walls throughout the home. In some homes, natural stone is being used in place of ceramic tiles, Murray said.

"With natural stone you can customize a variety of different designs like a sunburst in the floor," Murray said. "You can be more creative using natural stone than you can with ceramic tile. But natural stone is more costly in terms of material and labor."

Another ceramic tile trend is to combine various sizes and shades of tile color in order to create patterns on the floor. And for the past few years, the most popular colors in tile continue to be earth tones, according to the sales people.

"Tiles used to be smooth and shiny," Erickson said. "Now there are tiles made to resemble the texture and look of natural stone. In the last five or six years, we have had wavy-edged tiles that are cut to look like natural stone."

Tiles also can be made to resemble metal, too. Tiles with metal overlays have been on the market the past few years.

"They can look like pewter, copper and bronze," Kinkead said. "These tiles aren't meant to be used on the floor. They are decorative — to be used as accent strips."



Bigger tiles can make a small room look larger. Another advantage is that fewer grout lines eliminate the checkerboard effect.

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# Not Too Shabby!

Decor style is comfortable and chic

By Cathy Lubenski

Copley News Service

When going for comfortable, why not get something with the dents already in the cushions, the nicks and scrapes on the furniture, and the slipcovers a little faded, but still beautiful?

"It's not just the nicks and dents that make a piece comfortable, it's the feeling and the soul that you truly can only get through time," said Rachel Ashwell, creator of the shabby chic trend.

"When you touch something that you feel has been cherished by someone for 50 or 70 years, it feels more like your own than something that's been in a factory."

Shabby chic, a design trend whirlwind a few years ago, is back stronger than ever after Sept. 11.

"I think style was headed in that direction because people were realizing 'Why not make it beautiful, and comfortable?' but 9/11 accelerated it," Ashwell said.

"It's become a lifestyle," she added from her Santa Monica, Calif., office. In fact, shabby chic has become something of a generic term for older (or even brand-new) items encompassing the three tenets of Ashwell's style: Comfort, function and beauty.

Shabby chic's signatures are white, off-white, cream — and other variations of white — pink, and items with character, such as dressers with chips in the paint, hand-embroidered runners, gifts adorned with fabric roses from an old dress, or the old dress itself.

If you think older items will fulfill your need for comfort, then "start with what you've got," Ashwell advises. "Start with your bedroom, for example.

"Look around at all the pieces in your bedroom and decide what you love and what you hate. If you hate something, then get rid of it; nothing is better than something you hate.

"Then if you kind of still like something, but you don't know why you don't love it, maybe it's because of the paint color, maybe it's because of the handles, maybe it's because of the way you use it. Or maybe it's a beautiful table but you've got some dead ivy sitting on it.

"Just be very practical about what you feel you need. To me, every room needs great lighting; that could be a wonderful chandelier or an old wicker lamp. And floors are very important, if you have old wood floors or stone floors, that's wonderful. If you don't, then add some kind of lovely old hand-hooked rugs.

"Then work out your shopping list and keep going to flea markets. Don't feel you're going to come away each time with everything on your list. You definitely have to wade through stuff."

If you like the idea of shabby chic, but don't want the hassles of scouring flea markets, garage sales and thrift stores, then several big outlets, including Pottery Barn, offer the look without the search.

"The comfort revolution started about 10 years ago," said Lee Oshirak, a spokeswoman for Pottery Barn. "That was when we started getting away from furniture that might have been great to look at, but wasn't very comfortable to sit on. People want it to be comfortable now and I'm sure Rachel Ashwell contributed to that."

Pottery Barn offers a line of hand-rubbed furniture — "paint that takes on the look of older pieces, maybe something that's been sat on for years, in our Nantucket Collection," Oshirak said.

"White offers a lot of light, it's like turning the lights on in a room," according to Oshirak. "The finish isn't perfect on the furniture, so it attains a look of age.

"We've had comfy deep couches for a long time and now they're in toile (another shabby chic signature), as well."

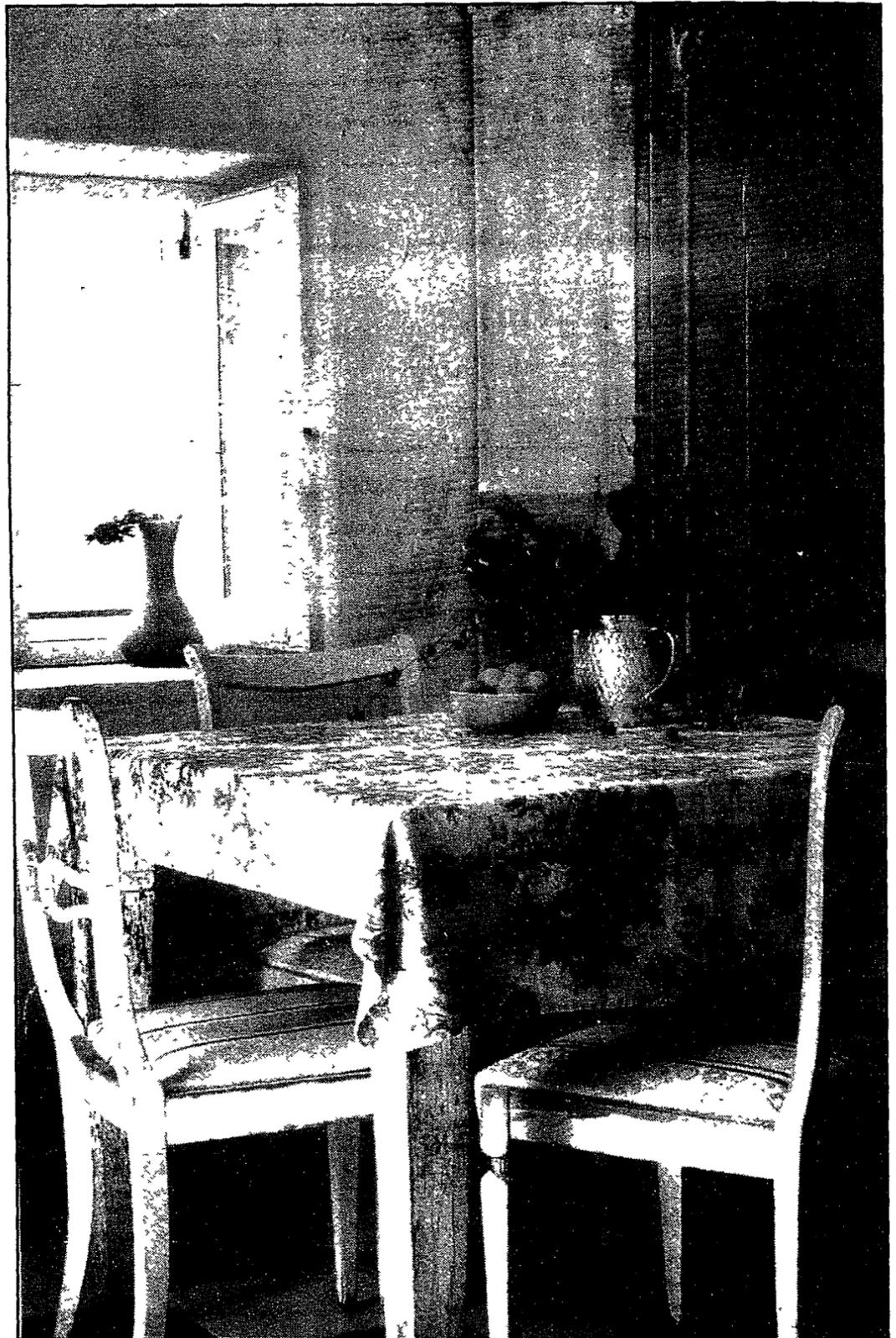


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The shabby chic lifestyle is all about comfort, function and beauty. Pulling together whitewashed furniture, hand-me-down chairs and other items you love defines the style.

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# FALL TV PREVIEW

*Brittany Snow  
makes her network  
series debut as a  
girl who just wants  
to have fun in the  
new NBC drama  
"American Dreams,"  
premiering Sept. 29.*



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## Networks hope their fresh faces will catch viewers' fancy this fall

By John Crook

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"We didn't need dialogue. We had faces!" says Gloria Swanson in "Sunset Boulevard."

Hollywood still has faces, whether it's a glamorous Jennifer Aniston or a flamboyant Sean Hayes — actors who come out of nowhere, apparently, yet just pop off the screen with viewers.

This fall, the pop is muted but nevertheless present with Brittany Snow, a 16-year-old newcomer from Tampa, Fla., who seduces the camera as teenage Meg Pryor in NBC's nostalgic new Sunday drama, "American Dreams."

The oldest child in a tightknit Catholic family in 1960s Philadelphia, Meg is a good girl flirting with the notion of busting loose a little, even if that means something as relatively innocuous as defying her strict father (Tom Verica) and dancing on Dick Clark's hot new teen TV show, "American Bandstand." The premiere episode is set just before the John F. Kennedy assassination, in the last days of honeyed American innocence. Snow embodies that innocence and hopefulness with heart-tugging rightness. If contemporary Americans are as hungry for "TV comfort food" as some pundits seem to believe, both Snow and her series could click with viewers.

Not that Snow has cornered the teen market, however. Amy Davidson and Kaley Cuoco are two new faces of note co-starring with John Ritter in "8 Simple Rules for Dating My Teenage Daughter ...," a new ABC sitcom. Credibly passing as 15-year-old Kerry Hennessy, 22-year-old Davidson inherits the grumpy teen mantle previously worn with such striking effect by Sara Gilbert in "Roseanne" and Julia Whelan in "Once and Again."

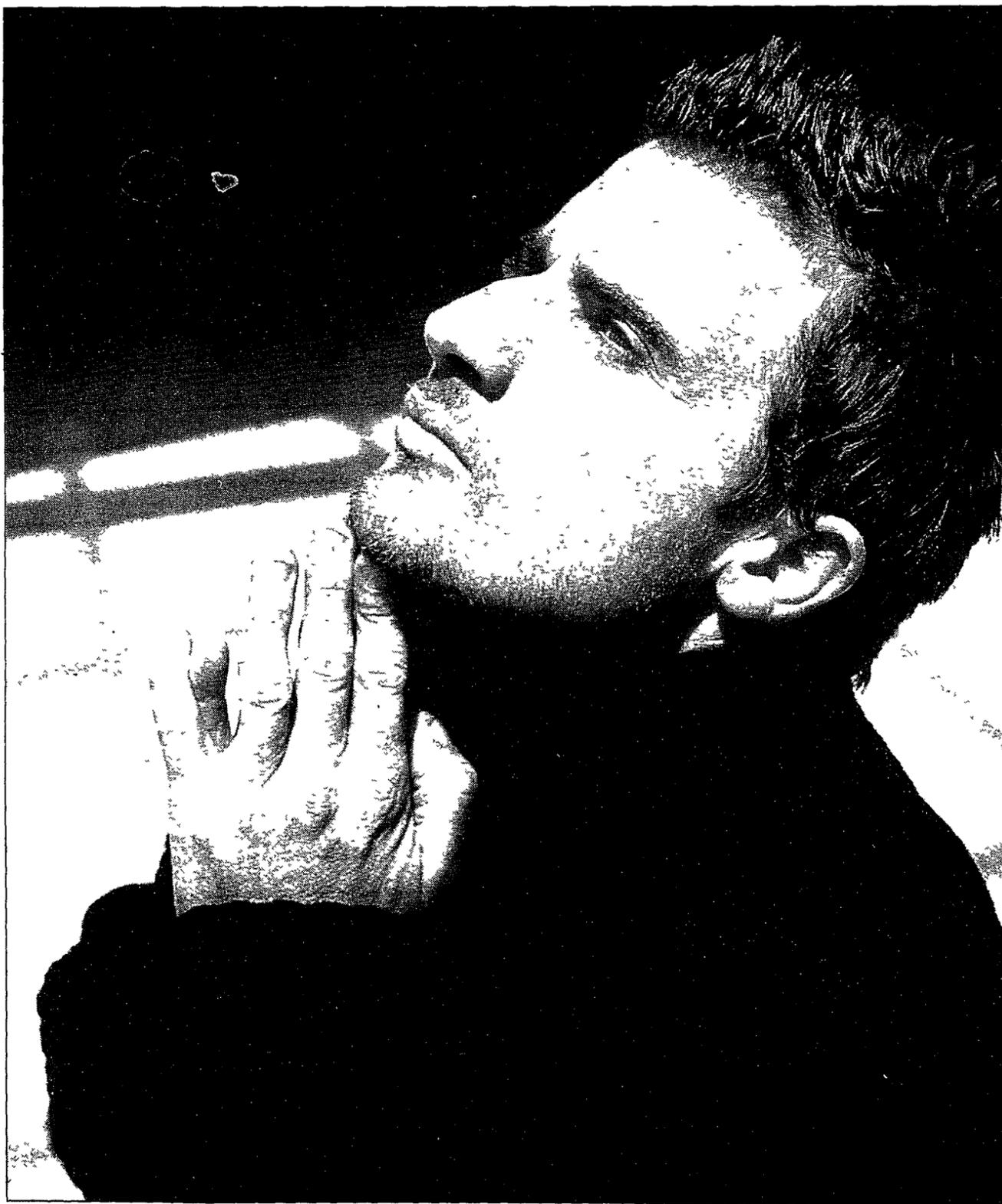
Still, sex sells in TV advertising, and Davidson's TV "big sister," Cuoco, is bound to turn lots of teen heads as Bridget Hennessy, 16 (the real age of the model-turned-actress herself). In addition to being a physical knockout, Cuoco does a nice job of charting her character's occasional lapses in self-confidence and captures Bridget's obsession with teenage pop culture without turning her into a bimbo.

With the demise of Fox's "Dark Angel" at the end of last season, the TV landscape has an opening for a new action babe, a vacancy filled very nicely by Ashley Scott, a 25-year-old bombshell who coincidentally guest-starred in the brood-

ing Fox series with Jessica Alba.

Scott made her feature film debut as Gigolo Jane opposite Jude Law in "A.I.: Artificial Intelligence" but makes her TV series debut this fall in The WB Network's highly promoted "Birds of Prey," based on the DC Comics series.

As Helena Kyle, Scott has to convey a gravitas and charisma befitting a young woman who is the love child of Batman and Catwoman, but what is going to keep Scott on magazine covers and in the forefront of male fantasies is the way she moves, breathes and kicks backside in the unforgivingly tight costumes of her alter ego, Huntress.



Australian actor Dominic Purcell hits U.S. television in Fox's "John Doe," premiering Sept. 20.

brigade, and Australian newcomer Dominic Purcell ("Mission: Impossible 2") is poised for stardom as the enigmatic title character in Fox's Friday drama "John Doe."

"We think Dominic is going to be a very big star," "Doe" co-creator Brandon Camp says. "It's not just that he's handsome. There's something about his eyes; you feel you can see right into him. He also seems unthreatening to men, like someone you'd be comfortable just hanging out with."

And Fox is gambling that there'll be enough viewers hanging out with Purcell to generate plenty of advertising "Doe" — er, dough.

Through a weird coincidence, another Ashley — "As the World Turns" alumna Ashley Williams — also lands on this year's list of fresh faces for fall, although she makes a totally different impression. On the new Thursday NBC sitcom "Good Morning Miami," Williams is instantly enchanting as Dylan Messinger, a hair stylist for the hapless morning TV show where the series takes place. With her sunny, infectious smile and her kooky yet intelligent sensibility, Williams had most of the nation's grumpy TV critics gratefully eating out of her hand during a recent summer press tour in California.

The 23-year-old native of New York's Westchester County comes by her girl-next-door beauty honestly (her older sister is Kimberly Williams from the "Father of the Bride" movies), but her bubbly personality puts her in a class all her own. What a shame that Williams' specialness only highlights what a piece of secondhand goods her sitcom is.

The two male contenders on this fall's list don't share a first name, but each co-starred in a recent Tom Cruise feature film. First up, Neal McDonough, the former police pal pursuing an unjustly accused Cruise in "Minority Report," remains in the law enforcement arena for his role as assistant prosecutor David McNorris in NBC's Sunday drama "Boomtown."

From his very first entrance, McDonough's character, an arrogant and charismatic politician, defies us to look at anyone else. Fortunately, the 36-year-old actor comes to the small screen with sharp acting chops, courtesy of his training at the prestigious London Academy of Dramatic Arts.

Finally, no list of new faces would be complete without a member of the audacious Aussie

## Traylor Howard hopes the third time's the charm

Traylor Howard is the accidental actress.

Now starring as Alice in NBC's "Bram and Alice," the 36-year-old Howard is the rare successful actress who set out to work in publicity.

"I thought I would be out here for just a little while," she says of Los Angeles. "I went out to work in advertising and (public relations) and do something creative, but that wasn't for me. And I started to act and really loved it.

"And now I am coming to grips that I really am an actress, and I really do this. And, I continue to feel lucky that I have worked, and I am so excited about this show."

Howard plays Alice, an aspiring writer who moves from Vermont to New York to follow her dream. Just as she is about to give up and return home, her mom tells her that she had an affair with renowned writer Bram Shepherd, and that he is Alice's father. Alice in-

roduces herself to Bram and has to convince him that she is not one of his many past dalliances. Ultimately, she winds up moving into the spare room in his New York apartment.

Howard relates to Alice because she herself moved to a storied city and nearly gave up. Howard left her hometown of Orlando, Fla., for Los Angeles. "Of course, there is a boy involved," she says. She followed him west, and eventually they split.

"My most constant man is Harry," she says of her English springer spaniel. She and Harry live near the beach in Westwood, Calif., where her ideal evening is "to stay home and cook and drink good wine and dance in my living room," she says. "I like to cook. Right now in my fridge is a roasted chicken. I go to the farmers market and get salad and herbs and all that good stuff."

When she is not cooking and dancing, Howard rides

horses, does yoga and Pilates, takes spinning classes, hikes, and talks on the phone. "I love working," she says. "But I love having a life, too."

Howard's first acting gig was in the 1996 series "Boston Common" as Joy. "I was really lucky," she says. "I was learning by fire. I had no idea, and it took me about seven shows to figure out I was the straight person to Anthony Clark. ... And then I went straight to "Two Guys and a Girl."

Howard also appeared in the feature films "Dirty Work" (1998) and "Me, Myself & Irene" (2000). She was taking a break when she read Joe Keenan and Christopher Lloyd's script. She immediately knew it was for her.

"My mother always says when she looks at a (perfect) piece of art or furniture, her stomach does that little flip," she says. "I had never had that happen. And I experienced that when I read this script."



Traylor Howard of "Bram and Alice"

NBC (10 p.m. ET)

### Boomtown

Imagine Akira Kurosawa's classic "Rashomon" as filmed by Quentin Tarantino, and you'll have a pretty good handle on this crackling ensemble drama from writer Graham Yost ("Band of Brothers"). The show's viewpoint and timeline consistently shift as the same event is seen by different characters, including Los Angeles Police Detective Joel Sears (Donnie Wahlberg), smarmy deputy prosecutor David McNorris (Neal McDonough) and reporter Andrea Little (Nina Garbiras).



Lana Parrilla

NBC (8 p.m. ET)

### American Dreams

Remember when "music television" basically consisted of Dick Clark's "American Bandstand"? Executive producer Jonathan Prince does, and he joins forces with Clark to create this slice of 1960s Americana, in which members of a well-scrubbed Philadelphia family watch their country slowly losing its innocence, all to the strains of great vintage tunes. Gail O'Grady and Tom Verica star as strict parents Helen and Jack Pryor, while newcomer Brittany Snow plays their spirited 15-year-old daughter, Meg. Virginia Madsen co-stars as Helen's provocative new friend, Rebecca.



Tom Verica and Gail O'Grady

Nina Garbiras



that duality. You're going to find out something very redeeming about her soon, but I want the audience to see both sides of her character. It's a lot of fun.

**Q: If we see your character in a scene from two different perspectives, might you play the scene differently each time?**

**A:** No, it doesn't work like that. Regardless of how a character may perceive a scene, my own character's intent within that scene would remain the same.

**Q: How did you prepare for this role?**

**A:** A local crime reporter let me interview her and go with her to a couple of crime scenes. That was fascinating.

**Q: How has Henry, your Jack Russell terrier, reacted to moving to California?**

**A:** He was a little miffed at first because I had less time for him. But he's very well-trained, and when he goes on location with me, he usually charms people pretty easily, so he's very rarely not with someone.

**Q: How are you like your "Boomtown" character?**

**A:** We both have a serious love-hate relationship with L.A.

**Q: What's the problem?**

**A:** I love New York. I was born there. I "get" it in a way that I'm never going to "get" L.A.

**Q: What makes you craziest?**

**A:** About L.A.? Everything here is about "the business." Turn on the news and you hear about actors and directors. I'm like: "Hello? That's not news!"

**Q: What do you like about it?**

**A:** This job! I am so proud of this show. This isn't just work for me; it's something I find very exciting.

**Q: Andrea, your "smart" crime reporter character, is having a very unwise love affair. What's up with that?**

**A:** I know; I love

CBS (8 p.m. ET)

### Bram and Alice

There's nothing like an older man hitting on a younger woman who turns out to be his daughter. That's how the title characters meet in this sharp-edged comedy from two "Frasier" writer-producers, Joe Keenan and Christopher Lloyd. Bram (Alfred Molina, "Ladies Man") is a writer coasting on his past triumphs, while Alice (Traylor Howard, "Two Guys and a Girl") wants to follow in his professional footsteps. Also notable in the cast are two Broadway talents, Roger Bart ("The Producers") and Katie Finneran ("Noises Off").



Alfred Molina and Traylor Howard

Fox (9:30 p.m. ET)

### The Grubbs

Housework getting you down? You'll feel better after spending a half-hour with the Grubbs, a family of dim, underachieving slobs headed by dad Mike (Randy Quaid, doing a variation on his white trash "National Lampoon's Vacation" character) and his mindlessly worshipful wife, Rosie (Carol Kane). Trapped in the middle is their 13-year-old son, Mitch (Michael Cera), a mediocre student whose dream is simply to fly under everyone's radar. His bleak world is rocked, however, by the entrance of Ms. Krenetsky (Lori Rom), a lovely new teacher who believes in him.



Brian Sites, Randy Quaid, Carol Kane and Michael Cera (from left)

## Sunday Stumpers

### Questions:

- 1) What is the name of the primary spy agency Sydney Bristow (Jennifer Garner) works for on ABC's "Alias"?
- 2) What is the name of the youngest sibling on Fox's "Malcolm in the Middle"?
- 3) In what town do "The Simpsons" reside on the animated Fox comedy?
- 4) Which member of the law firm was convicted of murder in last season's finale of ABC's "The Practice"?
- 5) What are the names of the three witchy Halliwell sisters currently featured on the WB Network's "Charmed"?
- 6) Who plays the detectives' boss on NBC's "Law & Order: Criminal Intent"?
- 7) Where do Fry, Leela and Bender work on Fox's "Futurama"?
- 8) Which co-creator of Fox's "King of the Hill" also provides the voices of characters Hank Hill and Boomhauer?
- 9) Cordelia, Wesley, Fred and Gunn are the cohorts of which title character on a WB Network series?
- 10) Which filmmaker turned up in a two-part "Alias" story as a vengeful ex-employee who took everyone in the agency hostage?

### Answers:

- 1) SD-6.
- 2) Dewey (played by Erik Per Sullivan).
- 3) Springfield.
- 4) Lindsay (played by Kelli Williams).
- 5) Piper, Phoebe and Paige (played by Holly Marie Combs, Alyssa Milano and Rose McGowan).
- 6) Jamey Sheridan.
- 7) Planet Express.
- 8) Mike Judge ("Beavis and Butt-head").
- 9) Angel (played by David Boreanaz).
- 10) Quentin Tarantino ("Pulp Fiction").

## TRIVIA

Rodgers & Hammerstein's "Cinderella" with Julie Andrews and Jon Cypher ("Hill Street Blues") drew a CBS audience estimated at 107 million on Sunday, March 31, 1957.

"60 Minutes" premiered on Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1968, but consistently has aired Sundays on CBS since January 1974. Correspondent Mike Wallace has been with the newsmagazine for its entire run.

CBS (10 p.m. ET)

## CSI: Miami

NYPD Blue alumni David Caruso and Kim Delaney headline this spinoff that focuses more on the characters' personal lives than the original. Since the series share producers, expect a similar technique in a steamier setting. Emily Procter ("The West Wing"), Khandi Alexander ("NewsRadio") and Adam Rodriguez ("Roswell") co-star. While crossovers are possible, not everyone in Las Vegas is psyched about South Beach: George Eads says he wants to keep his distance. The "CSI" franchise won't multiply endlessly; CBS President Leslie Moonves vows there won't be a "CSI: Toledo."



Khandi Alexander

CBS (9:30 p.m. ET)

## Still Standing

Clearly meant to fit comfortably with CBS' returning Monday comedies - "The King of Queens," "Yes, Dear" and "Everybody Loves Raymond" - this show puts yet another married couple to the constant tests of adulthood. Mark Addy ("The Full Monty") and Jami Gertz ("Gilda Radner: It's Always Something") play former high-school sweethearts trying to stay young at heart while displaying enough maturity to be good role models for their three children. Dad acts more like a kid than Mom, so expect frequent conversations about being a parent versus being a playmate. Renee Olstead ("Space Cowboys") co-stars.



Mark Addy and Jami Gertz

UPN (9:30 p.m. ET)

## Half and Half

Rachel True ("The Craft") and Essence Atkins ("Under One Roof") play half-sisters who are neighbors in San Francisco in this comedy from producer Yvette Lee Bowser ("Living Single"). But that's where the similarities end. Mona is a self-assured music executive with a free-spirited mother (Telma Hopkins, "Family Matters"), while Dee Dee is a college student whose mother (Valarie Pettiford, "One Life to Live") is best described as domineering. They recognize the bond they share, but disagree on virtually everything. Chico Benymon ("Moesha") co-stars as Mona's best friend, who frequently plays peacemaker.

Cast of "Half and Half"

WB (9 p.m. ET)

## Everwood

In the latest bid to give "7th Heaven" a suitable follow-up, this family drama stars Treat Williams ("Prince of the City") as a neurosurgeon and recent widower with two children (Gregory Smith, Vivien Cardone). He decides to leave New York and set up a free medical clinic in Everwood, Colo. His son hates being uprooted, and the locals are skeptical - particularly a doctor (Tom Amandes) who doesn't like having a sudden rival. Debra Mooney ("Dead Poet's Society"), John Beasley ("The Gift") and Emily VanCamp ("Glory Days") co-star.



Treat Williams, Gregory Smith and Vivien Cardone (from left)

Fox (9 p.m. ET)

## girls club

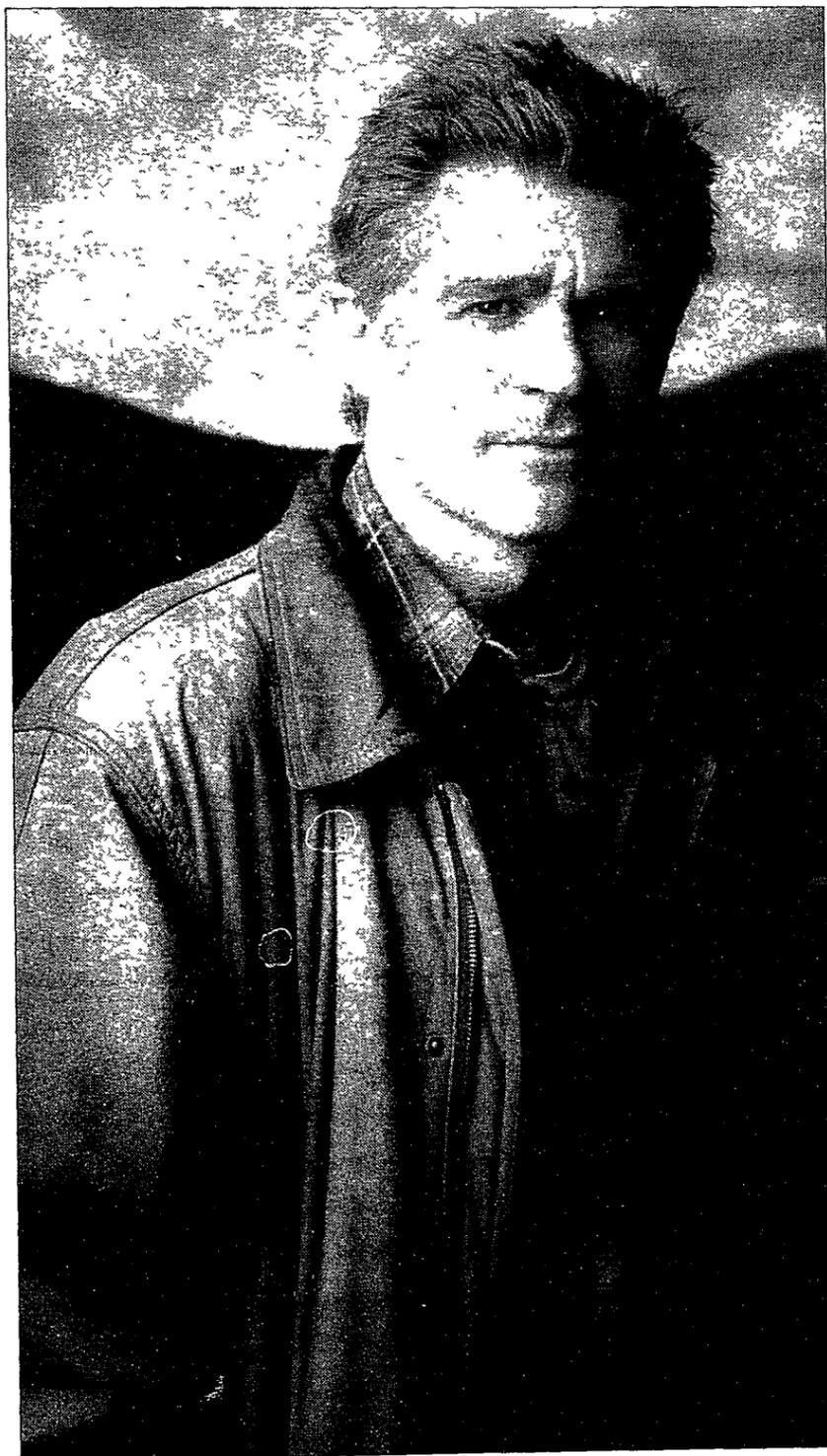
"Ally McBeal" may have left the building, but there is no shortage of wistful female attorneys in her former time slot. Series creator David E. Kelley says the show's title is a sly inversion of the "old boys club" faced every day by this beautiful trio: Lynne Camden (Gretchen Mol, "Magnificent Ambersons"), Jeannie Falls (Kathleen Robertson, "Beverly Hills, 90210") and Sarah Mickle (Chyler Leigh, "That '80s Show"). When they aren't sparring with gruff senior partner Nicholas Hahn (Giancarlo Esposito), the "girls" hang out in a fabulous loft apartment their characters never could afford outside a fictional TV show.



Chyler Leigh, Gretchen Moll, Kathleen Roberts and Giancarlo Esposito (from left)



# Treat Williams flies over to The WB's 'Everwood'



By Jacqueline Cuter

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When Treat Williams is not acting in movies, on TV or onstage, he is hovering above an amusement park.

The licensed pilot recently started a business flying helicopters at the Steel Pier and Wildwood, N.J., boardwalks. "I am one of the partners, and we give rides," he says from Utah on a break from The WB Network's new drama "Everwood." "We're very careful since Sept. 11. No one is allowed to bring their bags on. Now it's back to my day job."

In "Everwood," Williams plays Dr. Andrew Brown, a hotshot, workaholic neurosurgeon whose life is shattered when his wife is killed in a car accident, and he suddenly has to parent children he barely knows.

Williams' real-life situation is much different. A devoted father who is very involved in his children's lives, he made the difficult decision to move to Utah without his family for "Everwood."

"My children are very happy in the schools they are in in New York City," he says. "I will commute for the first season. ... I heard Alan Alda commuted throughout the entire run of M\*A\*S\*H."

Williams already is trying to negotiate long weekends back East so he can be with his family. He is a true Yankee. Though his given name is Richard, his nickname, Treat, comes from his

mother's ancestor Robert Treat Payne, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Williams grew up in Rowayton and Norwalk, Conn., and attended the exclusive Kent School, where he sang in the glee club.

Singing was important enough to him that years later, he and pal Kevin Kline formed a band, Crime & Punishment, that played only two performances. Williams also put his singing talent to work on Broadway. He was John Travolta's understudy in "Grease" and later took over Travolta's role, playing Danny for three years. Other plays and movies followed, including "Prince of the City" (1981), which brought him critical acclaim. He has worked steadily in films, onstage and in television. In 1991, he starred in "Eddie Dodd," a short-lived legal drama. He also played Jack Harold in the 1993 sitcom "Good Advice."

Earlier this year, Williams appeared on Broadway in "Follies," and then in Woody Allen's "Hollywood Ending," which he describes as "something I dreamed of all my life."

"And now I am in the best television series I have ever seen in all of my life," Williams says. "I did this all in one year. I am the luckiest person."

David Caruso



By John Crook

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**Q: How do you deal with Miami heat?**

A: I grew up in New York City, and the truth is that the heat and humidity in Florida is really not that much worse than summers in the city, especially riding the subway.

**Q: What about the sun?**

A: I have this great SPF 60 sunblock, Vichy. It comes from France.

**Q: Is scientific jargon tough?**

A: It does, for me, take some work.

**Q: Your character, Horatio Caine, is a cop and a scientist - what else?**

A: Horatio is a bit of a politician. I believe he has deep roots in the Latin American community.

**Q: How so?**

A: I have a hazy fantasy that (he) may have, at one time, been married to a Latin American lady.

**Q: Is romance in store for Horatio and Megan Donner, played by Kim Delaney?**

A: I don't think we're going to close the door on any possibilities.

**Q: How do you deal with confronting death each week?**

A: You have to create a neutral zone to live in so you can move forward and not be overwhelmed by the power of each situation.

**Q: Autopsies - cool or creepy?**

A: We have this super, high-tech autopsy theater with all these flat screens. Oh, man, this is so cool. It's like a spaceship.

**Q: What about the rest of the sets?**

A: (Our facility is) literally 10 times bigger than it was when we shot the pilot. Put it this way, it's so big that I'm still confused as to how to get back to my trailer.

**Q: You recently shot in the Everglades - any alligators?**

A: There were 'gators everywhere. It was great. I love them.

## TRIVIA

Mary Martin first brought her legendary performance as "Peter Pan" to television in a live NBC broadcast on Monday, March 7, 1955.

NBC's Monday 1997 roster of four female-driven sitcoms ("Suddenly Susan," etc.) was quickly dubbed "Must She TV" by critics.

## Monday Mindbender

## Bonnie Hunt



## ABC (8 p.m. ET) 8 Simple Rules for Dating My Teenage Daughter

In a season of attempted rebuilding for ABC, John Ritter as an overprotective father seems a perfect idea. The actor is ideally suited to his role as dad to one of the most popular girls in school (Kaley Cuoco) and a bookworm (Amy Davidson) who outwardly disses her sister's charmed life while secretly wishing it was her own. "Married ... With Children" alumna Katey Sagal plays Ritter's wife, a much more traditional sitcom mom than Peg Bundy. Then again, who wouldn't be? Martin Spanjers ("Daddio") co-stars as the couple's supposedly perfect son.



Cast of "8 Simple Rules ..."

## ABC (9 p.m. ET)

## Life With Bonnie

Funny lady Bonnie Hunt, a favorite David Letterman guest, aims for series success again in a sitcom formatted to give her room to improvise. She plays the host of a Chicago morning TV show trying to balance her career with her obligations to her doctor husband (Mark Derwin, "One Life to Live") and their three young children. The show-within-the-show segments will be ad-libbed as Hunt interviews actual guests from various walks of life. Amusing in his own right, David Alan Grier co-stars as the frequently perplexed producer of the talk program.



Bonnie Hunt

## ABC (9:30 p.m. ET)

## Less Than Perfect

Former "Sex and the City" writer Terri Minsky parlays her experience working in a TV newsroom into this comedy, with Sara Rue ("Popular") starring as the newest assistant to a network's chief anchorman (Eric Roberts). Her immediate co-workers (Andrea Parker, formerly of "The Pretender," and Zachary Levi) are ruthless in trying to get ahead, which could translate into running right over her without bothering to look back. However, she proves surprisingly resilient, supported by her friends (Andy Dick, Sheri Shepherd) from the days when she was a temp at the network.



Sara Rue

## UPN (9 p.m. ET)

## Haunted

After enduring just about every crisis imaginable on "Party of Five," Matthew Fox is in for fresh traumas as the hero of this mystery with supernatural overtones. His new character is a cop-turned-private detective who nearly was killed on the job. Being at the brink of death has left him with one foot in each world, making him the first sleuth sought by poltergeists. He's also plagued by the unresolved disappearance of his son, which has driven a wedge between him and his ex-wife (Lynn Collins). Canadian singer John Mann makes regular appearances as a murderer's ghost.



Matthew Fox

## NBC (8 p.m. ET)

## In-Laws

Despite a suspicious resemblance to the movie hit "Meet the Parents," series creator and star Elon Gold swears his new sitcom is drawn from his life, which includes living with his wife's family, much like his character, Matt Landis. Newlyweds Matt and Alex (Bonnie Somerville) desperately try to grab a few moments of private passion, which isn't easy under the watchful eye of Alex's overprotective and intimidating father, Victor (Dennis Farina). Jean Smart rounds out the cast as Alex's laid-back mom, Marlene.



Cast of "In-Laws"

## NBC (9:30 p.m. ET)

## Hidden Hills

NBC sitcoms have resembled a singles-only apartment complex in recent seasons, but the network finally dips its toes back into the waters of family comedy. This off-kilter new series is set in the title neighborhood, where over-committed parents try to find time for romance, and the beautiful single mom next door has a very sexy Web page. Justin Louis ("Trinity") and Paula Marshall ("Cupid") star as Doug and Janine Barber. Dondre T. Whitfield and Tamera Taylor portray their best friends, Zack and Sarah, and gorgeous Kristin Bauer plays Belinda, the "porn mom."



Cast of "Hidden Hills"

Is there any other show you'd like to em-

"The Honeymooners," because no matter many times you see an episode it seems because they were in front of an audience.

So it will be like a little play?

Yes, straight through, no retakes, unless my fell off, which would be the Cinemax ver-

I guess.

Any reason your character is named Bon-

I thought it was a surefire way for me to get role if I changed her name (to Bonnie).

Your character has a crucifix. Will you press religion?

Yes, well, there's nothing funnier than reli-

I mean, ty explaining it to a kid.

Mark Derwin, who plays your husband, so on a soap opera. How will that work?

His soap character is in a coma right now. If arts waking up, it means we're dying.

You improvise in this show. Could you do in movies?

It depends on the director. On "Jerry Ma-

," Cameron Crowe was very open to it, but Frank Darabont on "The Green Mile," you t change a word.

Will you shoot the show in Chicago, your etown?

Maybe some exteriors.

Any plans to use family?

Oh, yes. Did you see "Return to Me"? There 11 Hunts in it.

Where did you first get your love of im-

My family loved watching Johnny Carson he had "real" people on his show.

Any thoughts on why your earlier sitcom s failed?

I can honestly say, when you fail by your tandards, it's a form of success.

# Kaley Cuoco and Amy Davidson of '8 Simple Rules for Dating My Teenage Daughter'

By Jay Bobbin  
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If you're a young actress hoping to make a big splash, playing John Ritter's daughter in a much-anticipated family sitcom is a good job to have. Kaley Cuoco and Amy Davidson costar as sisters who couldn't be more different in the new ABC sitcom "8 Simple Rules for Dating My Teenage Daughter," premiering Tuesday, Sept. 17. But in real life, both have worked in television before, and they share some of the same interests.

## Kaley Cuoco

**Birthplace:** Camarillo, Calif.

**Birth date:** Nov. 30.

**Getting started:** Cuoco was a child model who appeared in commercials, catalogs and magazines.

**On playing her character on the show:** "I was home-schooled for most of my life, so it's fun to play (being) popular in school and popular with the boys."

**Other TV work:** "Growing Up Brady" (as Maureen McCormick, alias Marcia Brady of television's "The Brady Bunch"), "Dean Koontz's Mr. Murder," "Alley Cats Strike," "Toothless," "Attack of the 50 Ft. Woman," "Quicksand: No

Escape," "Ladies Man," "Ellen," "7th Heaven," "Northern Exposure," "My So-Called Life."

**Movie work:** "Virtuosity," "Picture Perfect," "Can't Be Heaven," "Lucky 13."

**Stage work:** "Fiddler on the Roof," "Annie."

**Hobbies:** Tennis, hiking, running, working out.

**Pet:** Petey, a Chihuahua-dachshund mix.

## Amy Davidson

**Birthplace:** Phoenix, Ariz.

**Birth date:** Sept. 15.

## Getting started:

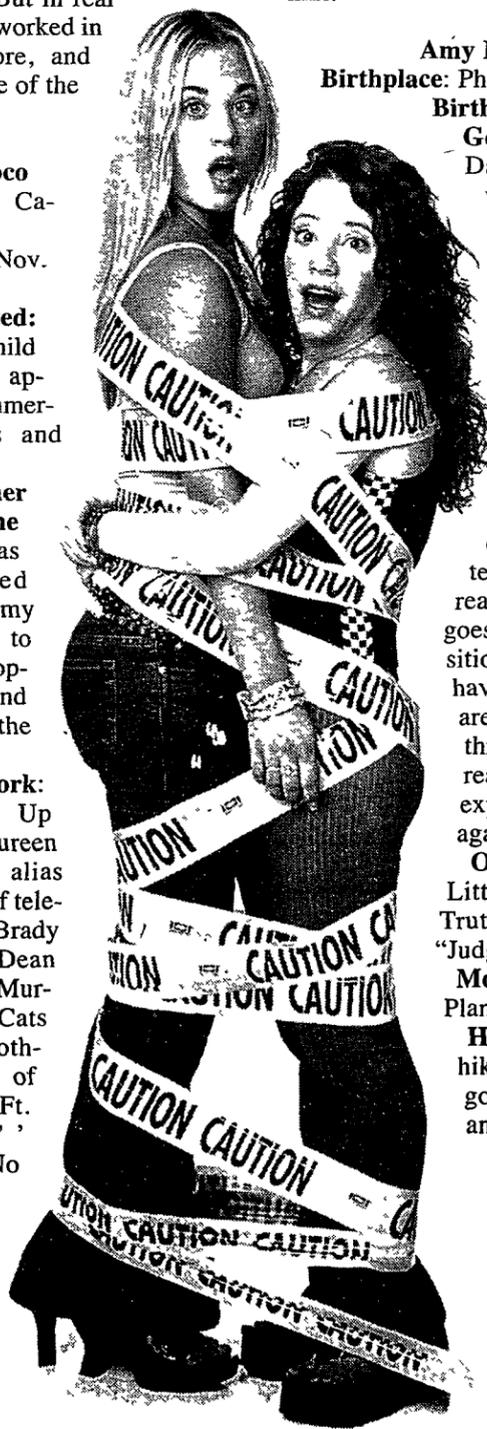
Davidson performed with Phoenix's Dance Motion company and was encouraged to move to Los Angeles and pursue acting by veteran coach Gene Fowler.

**On playing her character on the show:** "I can't speak for all teenage girls, but I really think everyone goes through that transition period where you have no clue who you are. ... I know I went through that, so it's really fun for me to experience it all over again (on the series)."

**Other TV work:** "So Little Time," "The Truth About Jane," "Judging Amy."

**Movie work:** "What Planet Are You From?"

**Hobbies:** Shopping, hiking, working out, going to Disneyland and the beach.



Kaley Cuoco (left) and Amy Davidson star in ABC's "8 Simple Rules for Dating My Teenage Daughter," premiering Sept. 17.

# WEDNESDAY

ABC (10 p.m. ET)

## MIDs

Remember the fall of 1994, when "ER" and "Chicago Hope" debuted opposite each other? It's the same situation this year? It's the same hospital show premieres against CBS' "Presidio Med." Movie fixtures William Fichtner ("Black Hawk Down") and John Hannah ("The Mummy") star as "M\*A\*S\*H"-minded medical mavericks who do what they can to get around the highly restrictive rules of the HMO they work for. The hierarchy is represented primarily by Leslie Stefanson ("The General's Daughter") as the just-hired administrator — who happens to hate hospitals.



William Fichtner (left) and John Hannah

WB (9 p.m. ET)

## Birds of Prey

The producers of "Smallville" bring more DC Comics heroes — or, more accurately, heroines — to life in this considerably darker adventure. Former Batgirl Barbara Gordon (Dina Meyer), who now uses a wheelchair remakes herself into Oracle, who keeps watch over New Gotham by computer. She teams with Catwoman and Batman's daughter (Ashley Scott), alias the Huntress, and they take an eager teen (Rachel Skarsten) under their wings. The trio is watched by a police detective (Shemar Moore, "The Young and the Restless") trying to make up for his father's criminal activities.



Ashley Scott, Dina Meyer and Rachel Skarsten (from left)

**Fox (8:30 p.m. ET)**

## Cedric the Entertainer Presents

Variety shows may be dead, but someone forgot to tell Cedric "The Entertainer" ("The Steve Harvey Show"), the four-time NAACP Image Award winner who returns to prime time to host and perform in a show he hopes will remind viewers of the big comedy-variety shows of the 1950s. Abetted by supporting players Wendy Raquel Robinson, Shaun Majumder and Amy Brassette, Cedric trots out a colorful coterie of characters ranging from the mellow-voiced Love Doctor to the imperious Mrs. Cafeteria Lady in an adult half-hour few viewers will confuse with "The Jackie Gleason Show."



Cedric "The Entertainer"

**CBS (10 p.m. ET)**

## Presidio Med

A hospital drama set in San Francisco? Must be Wednesday. Sharing the theme and the time slot with ABC's "MDs," this series teams stage veteran Blythe Danner with Dana Delany, who reunites with several "China Beach" producers. The actresses play members of a medical service where the doctors' stories often take center stage, including the ongoing affair between Delany's married character and the dashing surgeon (Oded Fehr, "The Mummy") she dallied with overseas. Anna Deavere Smith ("The West Wing") and Sasha Alexander ("Dawson's Creek") co-star.



Cast of "Presidio Med"

**UPN (9 p.m. ET)**

## The Twilight Zone

One of television's most celebrated franchises is revisited by this 21st-century version of the classic anthology created by Rod Serling. His spot as host filled by a Forest Whitaker, brooding in his own way as he sets up stories that inevitably have unforeseen twists. One of the new tales features Jeremy Piven ("Cupid") as a man whose mental faculties are expanded after he's struck by lightning, making him potentially lethal. Though the original Serling stories won't be remade directly, the producers hint that some of them may be "continued" here.



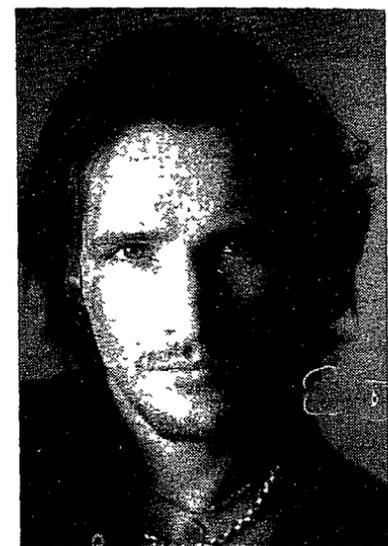
Forest Whitaker

**Fox (9 p.m. ET)**

## Fastlane

Van Ray (Peter Facinelli, "The Scorpion King") and Deacon Hayes (Bill Bellamy, "Any Given Sunday"), two cops with a penchant for breaking the rules, hit the mean streets of Los Angeles in pursuit of high-living lowlifes in a fast-paced action vehicle loaded with plenty of visual flash, courtesy of "Charlie's Angels" feature film director McG, also one of the show's executive producers. Tiffani Thiessen ("Beverly Hills, 90210") provides more eye candy as Van and Deaq's partner in crime busting, the beautiful and tough Billie Chambers.

Peter Facinelli



## Checking in with Dina Meyer of 'Birds of Prey'

By Kate O'Hare  
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Dina Meyer was more into Barbie than Batman as a girl, but that hasn't stopped her from heading full-on into her new role as Barbara Gordon in The WB Network's new sci-fi drama "Birds of Prey," premiering Oct. 9.

Inspired by the comic book of the same name, the series follows Gordon, once known as Batgirl, who has reinvented herself as Oracle, the paraplegic leader of a female crime-fighting team. Joining Meyer are Ashley Scott as Helena Kyle, alias Huntress, daughter of Batman and Catwoman; and Rachel Skarsten as Dinah, a runaway with psychic powers.

A longtime student of dance, Meyer faces the task of working without her legs (although she does get to use them in fantasy and flashback sequences).

"You would think someone like Batgirl would have given up," Meyer says. "It's like, 'I have no legs, so I can't kick (butt) anymore. What am I going to do? How am I going to fight crime?' And she found a way to master cybernetics and weaponry, and she came into her own."

As to performing from a sitting position, Meyer says, "It's a challenge. I'm learning new ways to use my body, to express emotion without walking or standing."

"People do react to you differently when you're in a wheelchair."

A self-proclaimed "cybergeek," Meyer has already been surfing the Web for mentions of the show.

"They're already talking (about) whether it's good or bad," she says, "and they haven't even seen the show."



## Blythe Danner

**Q: Who are you drawing from to play Dr. Harriet Lanning?**

A: I have an extraordinary aunt who was a nurse on the warships in the Second World War.

**Q: Do you seek substantial changes with each role?**

A: I try to look for roles that are very different. When the kids were growing up, I took whatever was terrific timing. ... My priority was raising them.

**Q: Episodic shows are reputed to be grueling. Is this one?**

A: Unlike the other two series I have done before ("Tattlers" in 1989 and "Adam's Rib" in 1973), where the lion's share was on my shoulders, there will now be seven main characters.

**Q: What made you want to return to episodic**

**TV?**

A: A long time had passed. I had children. ... Now they've flown the coop and are doing very well, so it's my turn to go back to work.

**Q: Is it ever odd to be identified as Gwyneth's mom?**

A: I'm grateful. It has probably brought me a little bit more work. You are brought to attention through your children.

**Q: Hollywood emphasizes youth. Do you make any effort to hide your age of 59?**

A: I'm proud of it. My mother has a fit. She hates me to tell it.

**Q: When was your first time on stage?**

A: "I remember wearing a tutu in my long-ago past. I did plays in my childhood before the TV so-

ciety.

**Q: How long have you been married, and how have you made it last?**

A: 32 1/2 years. We have spent a lot of time apart, and you appreciate each other more when you spend time apart.

**Q: Did you see your daughter onstage in London this summer?**

A: "I saw her in 'Proof' three times before it opened. It was very nice."

**Q: You have worked onstage, in film and television. Which do you like best?**

A: Just because I began onstage, I feel most at home there, the freedom and openness and connection with the audience. In a way, it is more of a challenge. Every night you are on a roller coaster.



# THURSDAY

ABC (8 p.m. ET)

## Dinotopia

Last spring's high-rated fantasy miniseries yields a weekly show, as producer Robert Halmi Sr. continues the saga of a land where people and dinosaurs coexist. Erik von Detten and Shiloh Strong assume the roles of the brothers still trying to adjust, along with their father (Michael Brandon), to their new surroundings. As might be expected, a big dose of special effects is integral here, with the London-based FrameStore ("Walking With Dinosaurs") responsible for the visuals that define the series' unusual world. Jonathan Hyde, Sophie Ward and Lisa Zane co-star.

Lisa Zane, Michael Brandon and Sophie Ward (from left)



ABC (9 p.m. ET)

## Push, Nevada

From the ashes of "The Runner," a planned reality show that was abandoned in the aftermath of Sept. 11, rises this combination of mystery and game show from Ben Affleck and Matt Damon's production company. Viewers can play along and try to win a small fortune, as an IRS agent (Derek Cecil, "Men in Black II") probes possible embezzlement in Push, Nevada. Clues that audience members can use to determine the location of the missing cash are provided both onscreen and online. If the format works, someone will claim the money at the end of the first 13 episodes.

Scarlett Chorvat and Derek Cecil



WB (8 p.m. ET)

## Family Affair

The 1960s classic resurfaces in a version largely notable for Tim Curry ("The Rocky Horror Picture Show") as Mr. French, the butler to New York businessman Bill Davis (Gary Cole). Their lives are altered by the arrival of Davis' nieces, Sissy and Buffy (Caitlin Wachs, Sasha Pieterse), and nephew, Jody (Jimmy "Jax" Pinchak). Can this group find happiness, especially in a totally straight remake on the generally hip WB Network? If so, they might exceed the five-year run of the Brian Keith-Sebastian Cabot original. And yes, Buffy's doll, Mrs. Beasley, is back.

Cast of "Family Affair"



WB (8:30 p.m. ET)

## Do Over

Penn Badgley ("The Young and the Restless") plays a salesman convinced he missed the train on the existence he wanted in the other new show about men reliving their pasts. An accident sends him back 20 years and he must decide whether to make different choices at key moments, knowing that he could alter everybody else's future along with his own. Gigi Rice ("The John Larroquette Show") and Michael Milhoan ("Pearl Harbor") play his parents. Angela Goethal ("Jerry Maguire"), Natasha Melnick ("Freaks and Geeks") and Josh Wise co-star.

Cast of "Do Over"



## Sitcom creators often produce only one real hit

By John Crook

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It doesn't take a brain surgeon to understand how a new sitcom called "Good Morning Miami" landed in one of the cushiest time periods on the NBC schedule: Thursdays, safely hammocked between "Will & Grace" and "ER."

After all, "Miami" comes from "Will & Grace" creators Max Mutchnick and David Kohan. If they came up with a sophisticated smash once, NBC reasons, surely they can do it again.

Or can they? Even without taking into account that Mutchnick and Kohan's lone sitcom project prior to "Will & Grace" was the lame and largely loathed "Boston Common," several TV precedents suggest most sitcom creators only have one bona fide smash inside them.

Oh, sure, Norman Lear pretty much cranked out hit after hit back in the 1960s and '70s, but the TV landscape was very different and there was a common legacy between many of those shows. "All in the Family" gave birth to "Maude," which spawned "Good Times," etc., etc.

More recently, some members of the "Cheers" team had a modest success with "Wings," but it took a show with a direct link to "Cheers" — namely, "Frasier" — to rival that earlier barroom hit on an artistic level.

When some of the same writers and producers ventured further afield with completely original



Ashley Williams and Mark Feuerstein star in "Good Morning Miami," a new NBC sitcom from creators of "Will & Grace." It premieres Sept. 26.

projects, the shows promptly folded. "The Pursuit of Happiness"? Sad, really. "Encore! Encore!"? Canceled! Canceled! And this fall's new "Bram & Alice" on CBS likely will bring the team's record to 0-3.

Not that these prodigiously talented men are alone. Far from it.

Diane English only managed a wan little domestic sitcom called "My Sister Sam" before she knocked the ball out of the park with "Murphy Brown," a smart Emmy magnet that dominated the ratings — and occasionally the nation's real headlines — for several years before overstaying its welcome.

But English's one-show winning streak quickly petered out. "Double Rush," with Emmy-winning "Murphy" co-star Robert Pastorelli, lasted four months, while "Ink," with husband-and-wife stars Ted Danson and Mary Steenburgen, barely left a smudge.

Linda Bloodworth-Thomason was the woman of the year when "Designing Women" hit the airwaves, only to come to grief later with "Women of the House" and "Hearts Afire."

Let's face it, "Will & Grace" was the right show from the right creative team at the right time.

Ellen DeGeneres' ABC sitcom

"Ellen" collapsed only weeks earlier, partly under the perceived weight of its own social consciousness as the first U.S. network sitcom with an openly gay leading character.

With the TV closet door finally cracked open, Mutchnick, a gay man, helped craft "Will & Grace" into a witty examination of the crazy glue that holds together improbable friendships. It was a show about something important and fresh.

What is the time killer "Good Morning Miami" about? Based on the pilot, it's about 22 minutes long, plus commercials.

Ben Affleck



**Q: Why do an interactive mystery?**

A: I was interested in ways you could use this new technology to tell stories. And also, there's nothing like a cheap gimmick to get people to watch your show.

**Q: What if you don't get more than 13 episodes?**

A: There is a contained... mystery arc that will be solved on the 13th episode.

**Q: Why do you think people will care?**

A: People hang around in chat rooms and use Net groups and go over conspiracies and build Web sites. There's a segment of the audience that likes to obsess over these kinds of shows.

**Q: But won't they also blow your secrets?**

A: We have taken all sorts of various mysterious precautions.

**Q: But what if it happens anyway?**

A: We'll have egg on our faces.

**Q: How far ahead must you plan?**

A: We're rewriting stuff for later this week.

**Q: If the show is canceled, how will you solve the mystery?**

A: In the highly unlikely event that people find something else to watch on Thursday, and we get buried under an avalanche of "CSI" and "Will & Grace," we would... stuff a bunch of clues in the last episode.

**Q: Why an IRS agent as the hero?**

A: We struck a deal with the IRS. Turns out their biggest problem is public image. Sean (production partner Sean Bailey) and I pay no taxes now.

**Q: How is this different from doing movies?**

A: I've learned an enormous, newfound respect for television and how hard it is, because of the schedule and how incredibly hard it is to do it well.

**Q: How much are you involved?**

A: In the future, I would want to not be doing a movie at the same time.

NBC (9:30 p.m. ET)

## Good Morning Miami

NBC has given this new sitcom from the creators of "Will & Grace" a piece of prime real estate on its schedule, clearly hoping Nielsen lightning will strike twice. Mark Feuerstein stars as hotshot TV producer Jake Silver, who moves to Miami to revamp a disastrous morning show. He is instantly bewitched by Dylan (Ashley Williams), an adorable hair stylist who, alas, is currently involved with the show's arrogant host (Matt Letscher). Suzanne Pleshette co-stars as Claire, Mark's potty-mouthed grandmother; Brooke Dillman plays "weather nun" Sister Belinda.



Ashley Williams and Mark Feuerstein

CBS (10 p.m. ET)

## Without a Trace

Though "CSI" isn't in the title, fans of that series will feel at home here. That's not just because the shows share the same executive producer, Jerry Bruckheimer ("Pearl Harbor"); they have similar styles, giving viewers firsthand glimpses of the victim's world before the crime is solved. Anthony LaPaglia ("Lantana") heads the cast as the chief of an FBI unit that seeks missing persons by applying advanced profiling techniques. Poppy Montgomery ("Glory Days"), Marianne Jean-Baptiste ("Secrets & Lies") and Eric Close ("Now and Again") co-star.



Marianne Jean-Baptiste

## 'Firefly' creator says 'no' to bizarre worlds and aliens



By Kate O'Hare

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Fox's new science-fiction series "Firefly," premiering Sept. 20, may take place in the far reaches of outer space, but its essential DNA is entirely human.

"I'm not going, 'No creatures; this is a Western,'" creator Joss Whedon says. "I'm going, 'No creatures; this is reality.' That really is the mission statement. I wanted to stay away from the easy science-fiction fixes — the android, the clone, the alien — all that stuff that, for all I know, may be lurking around the corner but I'm not expecting to see anytime soon.

"I wanted to go low-tech. It's not so much about being a Western. The frontier is the area that I want to be in, and it's 'Grapes of Wrath' as much as it's 'Stagecoach,' in that sense."

Whedon, creator of United Paramount Network's "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and co-creator of its WB Network spinoff, "Angel," says the concept for "Firefly" came to him after reading "The Killer Angels," about the Civil War battle of Gettysburg.

Beginning with the idea of struggling to get by in the wake of civil war, Whedon came up with the spaceship *Serenity* (named after a nightmarish battlefield) and populated it with ex-soldiers, castoffs, fugitives and malcontents.

Eschewing the hotel lobby look of "Star Trek" ships, Whedon went more for a "Star Wars," this-thing-has-seen-better-days vision. His

spaceship, constructed on two soundstages at the 20th Century Fox lot, is dinged and grubby, furnished with what look like flea market finds. As befits a hard-working transport vessel, the cargo bay could be anyone's garage, complete with hauling chains and oily grime.

There's not an alien in sight. "I believe we are the only sentient beings in the universe," Whedon says.

"And I believe that 500 years from now, we will still be the only sentient beings around. And aliens, you know, that's something that everybody else has done, is doing.

"That's a great metaphor to play with, but it's not really what I'm interested in. I'm really interested in, 'You are there,' in 'You are a part of this.' And I think aliens, no matter what, take you out of that. I also need to spend some time away from latex."

The lack of alien-ness also extends to bizarre-looking planets, which will be avoided in favor of Earth-like, terra-formed worlds.

"Another part of the whole frontier thing," Whedon says, "was knowing that I was going to be shooting in Southern California, and that if we tried to build weird space worlds every week, you know, there'd be a rock on the floor ... with some smoke, and we'd be like, 'Ensign? The ensign is dead.' So practically speaking, it seemed like the right idea as well."

Gina Torres, Nathan Fillion and Adam Balwin (from left) star in "Firefly," premiering Sept. 20.

ABC (9 p.m. ET)

### That Was Then

One of the season's two new shows about men reliving their pasts, this comedy-drama takes another malaise-stricken salesman back to adolescence, courtesy of a lightning bolt that hits him while he's listening to the Kinks song "Do It Again." That tune remains a motif as the fellow — played as a 16-year-old by James Bulliard — tries to win the girl (Kiele Sanchez) he ultimately lost to his older brother (Brad Raider). Of course, that would alter the future for all concerned. Bess Armstrong and Jeffrey Tambor play the siblings' parents.

Kiele Sanchez

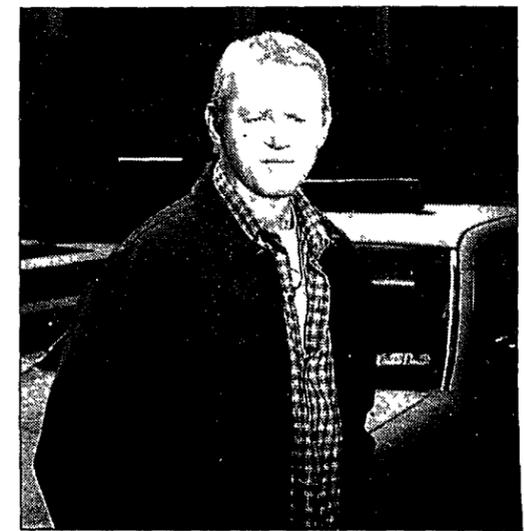


CBS (9 p.m. ET)

### Hack

Taxi passengers in trouble are in luck if they get the cabbie — and ex-cop — played by David Morse ("The Green Mile") in this drama. He knows he shouldn't get involved with his fares, but his crime-fighting instincts prompt him to do the right thing, sometimes causing him to risk his life. Filmed in Philadelphia, the show marks the series return of Andre Braugher ("Homicide: Life on the Street") as the cabbie's former police partner, who helps him out to repay a favor. One of the original stars of "Law & Order," George Dzundza, plays a resourceful priest.

David Morse



CBS (10 p.m. ET)

## Robbery Homicide Division

Producer-director Michael Mann reinvented the television detective show in the 1980s with "Miami Vice," and he attempts to put his 21st-century spin on the genre with this drama about a Los Angeles squad dedicated to solving headline-making crimes. Tom Sizemore, one of the bad guys in Mann's 1994 movie "Heat," switches to hero mode as the leader of the squad. Not surprisingly for a Mann project, style will count as much — if not more — than substance. Canadian actor David Cubitt ("Turks") co-stars as a member of Sizemore's crew experienced in dealing with gangs.



Tom Sizemore

Fox (8 p.m. ET)

## Firefly

Joss Whedon's ("Buffy the Vampire Slayer") new project has so much buzz around it, the title should be "Bumblebee," but under any name, this Western and science-fiction hybrid, set 500 years in a bleak future, is among the season's most colorful offerings. The action takes place aboard the Serenity, a small transport spaceship with a motley crew led by Capt. "Mal" Reynolds (Nathan Fillion, "Two Guys and a Girl"). The deluxe supporting cast includes Gina Torres ("Cleopatra 2525"), Alan Tudyk ("28 Days"), Sean Maher ("Brian's Song") and Ron Glass ("Barney Miller").



Cast of "Firefly"



### Tom Sizemore

**Q: With such an active movie career, why do a TV series?**

A: (Mann is) one of my dearest friends, and I've wanted to do something else with him for a long time.

**Q: What's so special about Michael Mann?**

A: I think he's one of the two or three greatest living American directors we have.

**Q: How did he approach you about the series?**

A: He called and said, "I've got a part for you. It's Al Pacino in 'Heat,' 25 years younger, and I wrote it for you."

**Q: What else did he say?**

A: He told me it would be totally unique, totally different.

**Q: What happened next?**

A: He had already sent the script to me. I read it that evening, called him the next day and said, "I don't know, man."

**Q: How did he respond?**

A: "What do you mean you don't know?" I said, "What do you want me to say?" He said, "Say yes!" So I did.

**Q: What was most memorable about making the pilot?**

A: The nighttime drive-arounds. It was just Michael and me, no one else. He sat beside me and held the camera.

**Q: Did you have movies to finish before starting the series?**

A: I just did five months on Stephen King's "Dreamcatcher," and (director) Larry Kasdan worked it out so I could do the pilot in the middle of that.

**Q: Was it tough to juggle two projects like that?**

A: Aaah, it was no big deal. I'm an actor. It's what I do.

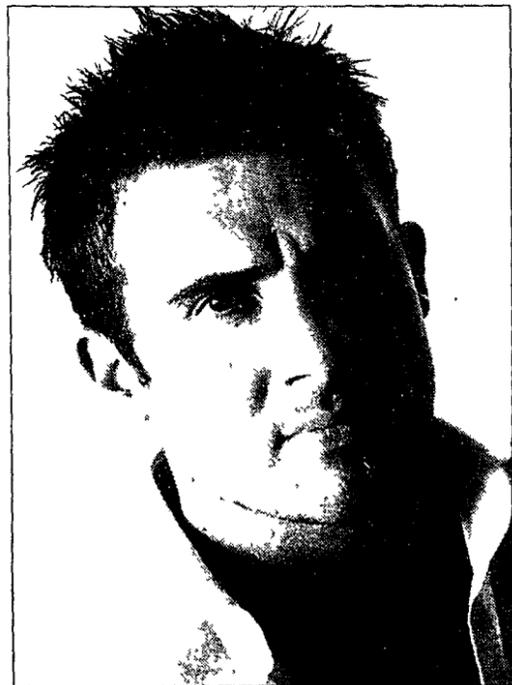
**Q: Will you still make movies while the series is going?**

A: I've already got some offers to work during the (summer) hiatus. I could do a lot more movies, but I wait to work with good directors.

Fox (9 p.m. ET)

## John Doe

Don't you just hate it when you wake up naked on a frigid and isolated island and have absolutely no memory of who you are? Well, meet John Doe (Dominic Purcell), a handsome charmer with an encyclopedic command of almost any subject, yet no inkling of whether he's the product of some bizarre lab experiment or just some poor sap with amnesia. Each week Doe tries to unravel his enigmatic identity, abetted by new pals (Azura Skye, Meatloaf Aday), a friendly cop (John Marshall Jones) assigned to the case, and his more skeptical boss (Jayne Brook).



Dominic Purcell

WB (8 p.m. ET)

## What I Like About You

It's a sister act for Amanda Bynes ("The Amanda Show") and Jennie Garth ("Beverly Hills, 90210") in this comedy. Bynes plays Holly, a spirited teen alarmed by her father's imminent move to Japan. She seeks shelter with older sister Valerie (Garth), a publicist unprepared for pseudo-parenthood, as a disastrous event involving skateboarder Tony Hawk soon shows. Garth, who is pregnant with her second child, proves adept at physical comedy in the pilot. Simon Rex ("Jack & Jill") plays Valerie's boyfriend, who often finds himself trying to negotiate peace between the siblings.



Cast of "What I Like About You"

# Fall Network Prime-Time Schedule

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
<b>SUNDAY</b>	ABC	The Wonderful World of Disney			Alias		The Practice	
	CBS	60 Minutes	Bram & Alice	Becker	CBS Sunday Night Movie			
	FOX	Futurama	Oliver Beene	The Simpsons	King of the Hill	Malcolm in the Middle	The Grubbs	-
	NBC	Dateline		American Dreams		Law & Order: Criminal Intent		Boomtown
	WB	Gilmore Girls		Charmed		Angel		-

	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	
<b>MONDAY</b>	ABC	The Drew Carey Show	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	NFL Monday Night Football			
	CBS	King of Queens	Yes, Dear	Everybody Loves Raymond	Still Standing	CSI: Miami	
	FOX	Boston Public		girls club		-	
	NBC	Fear Factor		Third Watch		Crossing Jordan	
	UPN	The Parkers	One on One	Girlfriends	Half and Half	-	
	WB	7th Heaven			Everwood		-

	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
<b>TUESDAY</b>	ABC	8 Simple Rules...	According to Jim	Life with Bonnie	Less Than Perfect	NYPD Blue
	CBS	JAG		The Guardian		Judging Amy
	FOX	That '70s Show	Grounded for Life	24		-
	NBC	In-Laws	Just Shoot Me	Frasier	Hidden Hills	Dateline
	UPN	Buffy the Vampire Slayer		Haunted		-
	WB	Gilmore Girls		Smallville		-

	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	ABC	My Wife and Kids	The George Lopez Show	The Bachelor		MDs
	CBS	60 Minutes II		The Amazing Race		Presidio Med
	FOX	The Bernie Mac Show	Cedric the Entertainer	Fastlane		-
	NBC	Ed		The West Wing		Law & Order
	UPN	Enterprise		The Twilight Zone		-
	WB	Dawson's Creek		Birds of Prey		-

	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
<b>THURSDAY</b>	ABC	Dinotopia		Push, Nevada		Primetime Thursday
	CBS	Survivor 5: Thailand		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation		Without a Trace
	FOX	Various Movies and Specials				-
	NBC	Friends	Scrubs	Will & Grace	Good Morning Miami	ER
	UPN	WWF Smackdown!				-
	WB	Family Affair	Do Over	Jamie Kennedy Experiment	Off Centre	-

	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
<b>FRIDAY</b>	ABC	America's Funniest Home Videos		That Was Then		20/20
	CBS	48 Hours Investigates		Hack		Robbery Homicide Division
	FOX	Firefly		John Doe		-
	NBC	Providence		Dateline		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit
	UPN	UPN Friday Night Movie				-
	WB	What I Like About You	Sabrina, the Teenage Witch	Reba	Greetings From Tucson	-

	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
<b>SATURDAY</b>	ABC	ABC Big Picture Show				
	CBS	Touched by an Angel		The District		The Agency
	FOX	Cops	Cops	America's Most Wanted		-
	NBC	NBC Saturday Night Movie				

## Net Picks™

### A very good place to start

As the new fall network offerings catch fire with viewers, watch for a cornucopia of new Web sites to spring up, the product of fan zeal and shared enthusiasm.

Since most of those sites have yet to be built and launched, however, the beginning of a new season is a great opportunity for Internet newbies to make sure they're well-versed in some existing, often invaluable sites around the Web – and they don't come much more invaluable than The Internet Movie Database ([us.imdb.com](http://us.imdb.com)).

This vast but user-friendly site has spared its users many a sleepless night trying to remember when and where they have seen an actor before. Let's say you're watching the The WB Network's affecting new family drama series "Everwood" and you're drawing a blank on the striking young actor playing Treat Williams' rebellious teenage son.

A quick surf to the IMDB is all it takes to discover not only that the actor's name is Gregory Smith, but also that he's 19 now, and you probably remember seeing him as one of Mel Gibson's sons in the box-office smash "The Patriot."

The IMDB isn't perfect. Some occasional errors creep in, because it relies on the very people who use it to help ensure that the information is kept updated. But as an easy and logical starting point for any TV-related Web research, it merits a bookmark in anyone's computer directory.

P.S. You'll also find links to those emergent new fan Web pages as they come to light.

### Next, the networks

A surprising number of Internet newbies overlook the copious information available at the official Web sites of the major networks, most of which are accessible simply by typing ".com" after the network's call letters: for example, [ABC.com](http://ABC.com). The lone exception of the six is The WB Network; remember to type [TheWB.com](http://TheWB.com).

Most network pages offer complete background on the cast members of your favorite shows, downloadable scenes, links to send e-mail notes of support (or complaint), even stores to buy show-related merchandise.

### Keep up to date!

Few things send a fan into a bigger tizzy than to discover that his favorite show has been canceled, seemingly without notice. The thing is, usually a cancellation is preceded by some hand-writing on the wall for savvy fans who make a point to keep up to date on what's hot and what's not.

Among the best sources for up-to-date TV and other entertainment news is [Zap2it.com](http://Zap2it.com), where you can track breaking news, explore the archives and check out the crucial Nielsen ratings. You'll rarely be caught unaware by anyone trying to pink-slip your favorite show if you bookmark this site, along with two others: [eonline.com](http://eonline.com), a Web site affiliated with E! Entertainment Television, and [ew.com](http://ew.com), the official Web page of Entertainment Weekly. Happy surfing!



Gregory Smith of "Push, Nevada"

WB (9:30 p.m. ET)

## Greetings From Tuscon

Based on the life of executive producer Peter Murrieta, this comedy follows a Mexican-American clan that moves on up, thanks to the patriarch's (Julio Oscar Mechoso) job promotion. His 15-year-old son (Pablo Santos, "American Family") is happy with his new neighborhood, particularly the girl next door (Jamie Strange). However, the father-and-son dynamic is heightened by the unfamiliar surroundings, making for occasional household conflict. Rebecca Creskoff and Lupe Ontiveros play the compassionate mom and the sassy grandmother, respectively.



Cast of "Greetings From Tuscon"

## Fox hopes to reclaim Friday with 'Doe,' 'Firefly'

By John Crook

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In its mixed bag of new programming for all, Fox is putting its two biggest guns – quirky adventure dramas "John Doe" and the space adventure "Firefly" – back to back on Friday nights. It's an expensive and risky move, but clearly the network chiefs hope fall 2002 will mark the end of a frustrating Friday losing streak.

The network made its first Friday bid in fall 1990, with a proven reality series, "America's Most Wanted," but its time-slot neighbor, "D.E.A.," was d-e-a-d in less than a season.

The next couple of fall rosters brought in such lame contenders as the stunt-heavy "Ultimate Challenge," as well as the "In Search of" clone "Sightings" and a weird interactive police series called "Likely Suspects."

Fox stepped up to the Friday plate in a serious way in fall 1993 with its combo of "The X-Files" and the Western comedy "The Adventures of Brisco County Jr." David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson quickly found themselves on every discernible hit list as Agents Mulder and Scully in

"Files," but "Brisco" couldn't buy an audience, despite rave reviews (the show subsequently became a cult hit on cable and home video).

Searching for a darker companion piece to "Files," Fox was bugged by the failure of "M.A.N.T.I.S.," while "Strange Luck" with D.B. Sweeney found nothing but ill fortune.

"The X-Files" became an even bigger hit in fall 1996, when Fox moved the show to Sundays, but that only left Friday nights bleaker than ever. In subsequent seasons, "X-Files" creator Chris Carter fouled out on Fridays with both the grim "Millennium" and the doofy "The Lone Gunmen."

In the same Friday night time periods, the supernatural drama "Brimstone" quickly developed the stench of failure and a genuinely scary offering from the creators of "The Blair Witch Project" was morphed into the insipid "Freakylinks." Both flopped.

No wonder, then, that both "John Doe" and "Firefly" eschew dark creepiness in favor of warm human drama and smart-aleck wit, respectively. It's crazy, but it just might work.

# The Saturday night scene: familiar themes and faces

By Jay Bobbin

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Don't look for new network shows on Saturday night this season.

The long-running "Touched by an Angel" will be CBS' lead-in to "The District" and "The Agency," and ABC and NBC will stick with movies, while Fox continues its dual presentation of "Cops," then "America's Most Wanted: America Fights Back" and "Mad TV."

The lack of new Saturday product suggests how tough newcomers have had it in recent years. Last fall, the CBS retired-politician drama "Citizen Baines" premiered and then vanished in a little over a month. It was intended to appeal to older viewers who weren't out and about, and its quick demise indicated a big switch from the golden night Saturday used to be for television viewership.

In the 1950s and 1960s, "Gunsmoke," "Perry Mason," "My Three Sons," and the Jackie Gleason and Lawrence Welk variety shows were longtime fixtures. The lineup's look began to change in the early 1970s with a new type of scheduling stability. "All in the Family" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" became Saturday building blocks for CBS in 1971, joined a year later by "The Bob Newhart Show." Shortly after, "The Carol Burnett Show" moved to Saturday, giving CBS a powerhouse lineup widely regarded as one of the strongest nights of programming any network ever has had.

NBC solidified its own Saturday template in 1972 by following the Jack Webb-produced paramedic drama "Emergency!" with a movie. That schedule stayed intact for five years, with "CHiPs" and "Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters" then becoming multiple-season occupants.

Likely taking a cue from CBS' comedy success, NBC turned to sitcoms to start its Saturdays in the 1980s. "Diff'rent Strokes," "Silver Spoons," "Gimme a Break" and "The Facts of Life" established a foothold on that night; the "The Golden Girls" became a breakthrough hit; and "Empty Nest" spun off for a long run.

NBC didn't ignore the action market, though: Fred Dryer's "Hunter" saw success on Saturdays for a good portion of its seven-season run. (A TV movie revival is in the works for this season.) Again, CBS could be

credited as the model, having had the upper hand in crime shows on Saturdays for many years.

The original "Mission: Impossible" spent its first half-season in 1966 on that night, then returned there from 1970 to 1972 and moved back again after a brief sidestep to Fridays. Mike Connors reigned over CBS' late-Saturday hour for the first four seasons of "Mannix," and Chuck Norris had Saturday success in "Walker, Texas Ranger" for nine years.

Now, by pairing returning shows "The District" and "The Agency," the network hopes to maintain a tradition on a night that has seen many law-and-order shows come and go.

Even the Saturday-night movies on the broadcast networks play cops-and-robbers, as evidenced by such titles as "Charlie's Angels" and "Mission: Impossible" on ABC and "The Bone Collector" and "Romeo Must Die" on NBC.

ABC's Saturday tenants switched regularly after orchestra leader Welk left his alphabet-network post in 1971. "S.W.A.T.," "Kung Fu" and "Starsky and Hutch" did stints there — as did such forgettable efforts as "Holmes & Yo-Yo" and "Mr. T and Tina." Fortunes began to turn in 1977, though, with the introduction of one of the most durable Saturday offerings in TV history.

"The Love Boat" weathered a couple of unsold pilots to land a weekly berth, and its format of multiple guest stars and high-seas romance proved irresistible to millions of viewers. It also inspired producer Aaron Spelling to parlay the concept into "Fantasy Island," which became the ideal "Love Boat" companion piece in 1978. That pairing lasted until the 1983 cancellation of "Fantasy Island." Another Spelling series, the police drama "T.J. Hooker," also enjoyed success on early '80s Saturday nights.

Since then, ABC on Saturdays has been an ever-shifting slate of series either axed or relocated elsewhere, the latter group including "The Practice." At the start, executive producer David E. Kelley openly expressed his doubts about the show being able to survive there, and it has thrived on Sundays since its move.

"The Commish" (ABC), "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman" (CBS), "Sisters" (NBC), "The



Della Reese, Roma Downey, John Dye and Valerie Bertinelli (from left) star in CBS' long-running "Touched by an Angel," which returns Sept. 28.

Pretender" (NBC) and "Profiler" (NBC) are other examples of series that prove loyalty — from networks as well as viewers — can generate fresh hits on Saturday. It may be another

season or two until programmers are willing to take that shot again.

That will require either an adventurous spirit or a depleted movie library. Maybe both.

# Cable movies and specials stay true to form in new season

By Jay Bobbin

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A lack of originality is a familiar rap for television, but cable stays fresh this fall with movies and miniseries based on true stories.

#### A&E Network:

"The Lost World" (Oct. 6-7): Bob Hoskins and Peter Falk star in a new version of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's classic.

"The Lost Dinosaurs of Egypt" (Oct. 8): Young paleontologists search for centuries-old bones in this reality special.

"Antony and Cleopatra" (November): Kim Cattrall ("Sex and the City") is the narrator of this historical special about the love affair between the Roman general and the Egyptian queen.

"Old Friends" (December): Host Julia Roberts traces the 95-year friendship of three women.

#### American Movie Classics:

"Bond Girls Are Forever" (Nov. 6): Female Bond veterans compare notes with host Maryam D'Abo ("The Living Daylights").

#### Bravo:

"The 33rd Annual Songwriters Hall of Fame" (Oct. 7): Taped in June, the ceremony celebrates Sting, Michael Jackson, Stevie Wonder, Garth Brooks, Barry Manilow, Carole King, Randy Newman, and Ashford & Simpson.

"Smothered" (Dec. 14): The battles between the Smothers Brothers and CBS censors over the politically minded siblings' late-1960s variety show are chronicled.

#### Food Network:

"Emeril Salutes America" (Sept. 29-Oct. 6): Popular chef Emeril Lagasse travels to cities from New York to Seattle to spotlight each locale's cuisine.

"Al Roker's Brewpubs USA" (Nov. 3): The "Today" weatherman travels to spots where microbrewed beers and hamburgers prove to be perfect companions.

#### Cinemax:

"Uncle Saddam" (November): News footage and interviews highlight this biting look at the Iraqi leader.

"Losing Layla" (December): A young Australian couple's joys and sorrows during their baby's brief life are revealed.

#### Court TV:

"The Interrogation of Michael Crowe" (Dec. 4): Ally Sheedy stars as the mother of a young man suspected of his sister's murder, then coerced into confessing.

#### Discovery Channel:

"James Cameron's Expedition: Bismarck" (Dec. 8): The Oscar-winning "Titanic" director returns to the sea, using specially designed cameras to probe the wreckage of the German battleship.

#### Disney Channel:

"The Scream Team" (Oct. 4): Kathy Najimy, Eric Idle and Tommy Davidson star as ghosts helping new spirits reach their ultimate destinations.

#### HBO:

"Journeys With George" (November): Filmmaker Alexandra Pelosi follows George W. Bush's presidential campaign.

"Graduating Peter" (December): The story of the youth with Down syndrome profiled a decade ago in "Educating Peter" is updated.

#### The History Channel:

"The Ship" (Oct. 14-16): Novice seafarers re-create the 18th-century voyage of Capt. James Cook's vessel Endeavor in this reality miniseries.

"Fire on the Mountain" (Oct. 28): The aftermath of a 1994 Colorado blaze that killed 14 firefighters is detailed by reporter and author John Maclean.

#### Home & Garden Television:

"The Homes That Made Hollywood" (Sept. 15): Residences formerly owned by such classic screen stars as Rudolph Valenti-



Chef Emeril Lagasse stars in a weeklong series of specials airing Sept. 29-Oct. 6 on Food Network.

no and Mary Pickford are toured.

"Zip Code 007" (Nov. 17): Alumni of the James Bond adventures show off their homes in this special timed to coincide with the opening of the movie series' newest entry, "Die Another Day."

#### TLC:

"Before We Ruled the Earth" (Oct. 13): Another successor to the special "Walking With Dinosaurs" combines scientific fact, dramatizations and computer animation to trace struggles for survival by modern man's ancestors.

"Chariot Race 2002" (Dec. 1): Competitors get the chance to play Ben-Hur as they get a crash course in an ancient contest.

#### Lifetime:

"The Pact" (November): Emmy winner Megan Mullally ("Will & Grace") and Juliet Stevenson ("Truly, Madly, Deeply") play the mothers of teens who attempted suicide together.

#### Sci-Fi Channel:

"Taken" (December): This ambitious 10-night, Steven Spielberg-produced miniseries traces a half-century of alleged alien sightings. Michael Moriarty, Matt Frewer, Heather Donahue ("The Blair Witch Project") and Dakota Fanning ("I Am Sam") co-star.

#### Showtime:

"Conviction" (Sept. 29): Omar Epps stars as Carl Upchurch, convict-turned-nonviolence advocate, in this true drama.

"Bang Bang You're Dead" (Oct. 13): Tom Cavanagh ("Ed") plays a teacher who stages a controversial play about a troubled teenager who commits murder.

"Sightings: Heartland Ghost" (October): Spooky doings are at the heart of this melodrama starring Beau Bridges as a haunted television director.

#### TBS:

"America's Prince: The John F. Kennedy Jr. Story": This adaptation of Christopher Anderson's best seller "The Day John Died" stars Jacqueline Bisset as Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Portia de Rossi ("Ally McBeal") as Carolyn Bessette Kennedy.

#### TNT:

"The Big Time" (October): Molly Ringwald and Christopher Lloyd star in this nostalgic drama about the early days of television.

"Julius Caesar": Jeremy Sisto has the title role in this miniseries about the political and military icon of ancient Rome. Richard Harris and Christopher Walken co-star.

#### Turner Classic Movies:

"The Tramp and the Dictator" (Oct. 1): Charlie Chaplin's satirizing of Adolf Hitler in the 1940 comedy "The Great Dictator" is recalled.

"A Studio Called Ealing" (December): Narrator Daniel Day-Lewis traces the history of the renowned British studio.

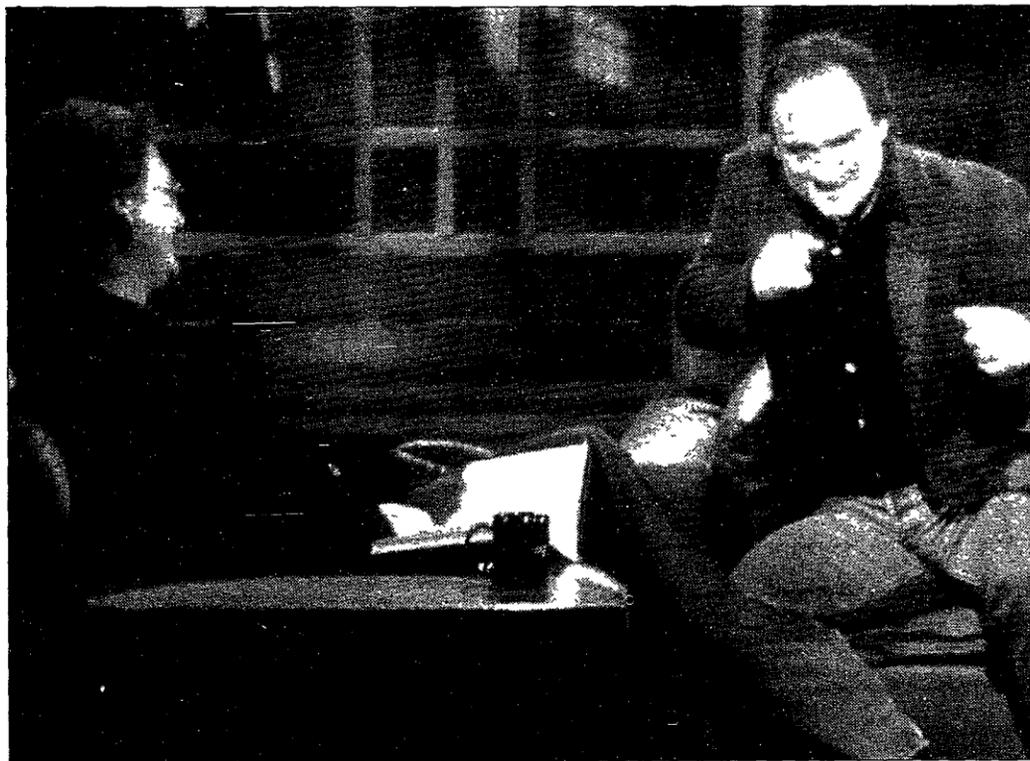
#### USA:

"Dominick Dunne Presents: Murder in Greenwich" (Nov. 15): A book by former Los Angeles Police Detective Mark Fuhrman inspired this examination of the case involving Kennedy relative Michael Skakel. Christopher Meloni ("Law & Order: Special Victims Unit") stars as Fuhrman.

# The season's top 5 new cable series



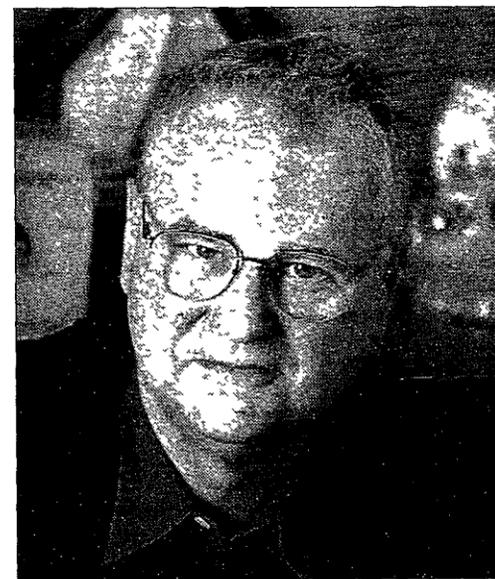
Jennifer, Rikki and Megan (from left) of "FM Nation"



Jim Belushi (right) on "Second City Presents ... with Bill Zehme"



Bobby Rivers of "Top 5"



Harry Rinker of "Collector Inspector"

By Jay Bobbin  
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**"FM Nation"** (MTV, premiering Oct. 1): Anyone who loves "American Graffiti" will embrace this reality show in which various radio stations provide the soundtrack to young people's search for excitement on a Saturday night. All that's missing are Mel's Drive-In and Wolfman Jack.

**"Page to Screen"** (Bravo, premiering Oct. 28): Want to know how the Oscar-winning movie version of "The Silence of the Lambs" stacks up to the Thomas Harris novel? Tune in

for both literary and cinematic perspectives, along with a wealth of film clips. "Jaws," "Get Shorty" and "The Cider House Rules" are among the hits listed for future episodes.

**"Second City Presents ... With Bill Zehme"** (Bravo, premiering Oct. 14): Long renowned for his incisive print interviews, Rolling Stone alumnus Zehme is equally effective on television. Just watch an unusually reflective Jim Belushi discuss his relationship with his late brother John, and you'll be along for the whole ride. Tracey Ullman, Martin Short, Joan Rivers and Jon Lovitz are among others slated to undergo the Zehme treatment.

**"Top 5"** (Food Network, premiering Oct. 7): Host Bobby Rivers counts down the top five choices in numerous categories of edibles, from "Ultimate Indulgences" to "Deep Fried Treats." This much is guaranteed: You'll go away hungry. Other episodes concentrate on foods that were popular in specific decades, including the '50s and '60s.

**"Collector Inspector"** (Home & Garden, premiering Oct. 4): If you can't get to "Antiques Roadshow," this show may come to you. Master appraiser Harry Rinker visits homes in search of potential treasures, so start your spring cleaning now.

## Crime, comedy and collectibles fuel new cable series

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Cable prides itself on being different, but a look at the fall schedule reveals several new reality series that will have viewers double-checking their dial positions.

**Bravo:**  
"Second City Presents ... With Bill Zehme" (Oct. 14): The author and former Rolling Stone reporter interviews comedy stars about their careers, most of which began with the famed Second City Troupe.

"Page to Screen" (Oct. 28). The translations of popular books into movie versions are examined.

**Court TV:**  
"Body of Evidence: From the Case

Files of Dayle Hinman" (Dec. 12). The veteran crime profiler recalls some of her toughest assignments.

**Hallmark Channel:**  
"Life Moments" (Sept. 16): Host Asha Blake ("Later Today") surveys individual reactions to events from births to weddings.

**Home & Garden:**  
"The Ultimate Collector" (Oct. 2) The stashes of people crazy about such items as Donald Duck memorabilia are spotlighted.

**MTV:**  
"FM Nation" (Oct. 1). Fun seekers are followed through a typical Saturday night in America.

"Suspect: True Crime Stories" (Oct. 14): Transgressions are on the order of food being swiped from a refrigerator are probed.

**TLC:**  
"Beyond Tough" (Sept. 18): Ice-T moonlights from "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit" as host of this show profiling people in dangerous occupations.  
"Full Metal Challenge" (Oct. 20): The treasure-from-trash phenomenon continues as musician-actor Henry Rollins and Cathy Rogers ("Junkyard Wars") follow teams with only a month – and a limited budget – to create unique vehicles.



Asha Blake is host of the reality series "Life Moments," premiering Sept. 16 on Hallmark Channel.

## Remakes and miniseries top networks' fall TV movie slate

By Jay Bobbin

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Less quantity and more quality distinguish the 2002-03 roster of made-for-TV movies. Follow-ups to several series and remakes of some big-screen classics feed the nostalgia craze while aiming to attract a new generation of fans.

### ABC:

"Prince William" (Sept. 29): Jordan Frieda ("Band of Brothers") stars as the dashing teen member of British royalty.

"The Music Man": Another big ticket is a remake of Meredith Willson's classic musical starring Matthew Broderick as Professor Harold Hill and Kristin Chenoweth as his beloved Marian the librarian.

"Nancy Drew" (October): This new adaptation of the mystery novels for young readers stars Maggie Lawson ("Inside Schwartz") as the indefatigable young sleuth.

"Mr. St. Nick" (November): This holiday tale stars Kelsey Grammer as the playboy son of Santa (Charles Durning).

"Sounder": The family drama gets fresh treatment with Kevin Hooks (who directs the project) and actor Paul Winfield returning from the 1972 version. Christopher Shyer assumes John Travolta's 1996 role as a sudden genius in an update of "Phenomenon."

### CBS:

"Back to the Batcave: The True Adventures of Adam West and Burt Ward" has the stars of television's "Batman" preventing a would-be thieves from stealing the Batmobile.

"The I Love Lucy Movie": The roots of the classic Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz sitcom and the toll their marital woes almost took on the show are traced.

"Martin & Lewis": Sean Hayes of "Will & Grace" plays movie-comic Jerry Lewis, with Jeremy Northam ("The Net") as his longtime professional partner, Dean Martin.

"The Great One": Brad Garrett of "Everybody Loves Raymond" stars as high-living "Honeymooners" icon Jackie Gleason.

"Once Upon a Mattress": Carol Burnett continues her long relationship with CBS in the musical that made her a star.

"Footsteps": The previously unproduced Ira Levin play will air as a live production.

"The Boston Strangler": The controversial conviction of Albert DeSalvo is examined.

"The Battle of Mary Kay": Shirley MacLaine stars as the cosmetics queen.

"The Crooked E: The Inside Story of Enron": One of the year's top financial stories gets serio-comic treatment in film starring Mike Farrell ("Providence") as former chairman Kenneth Lay. Brian Dennehy co-stars.

"XI: Race to the Moon": The challenge to put a man on the lunar surface before the 1960s ended is recalled.

"Master Spy: The Robert Hanssen Story": William Hurt has the title role in this miniseries.

"Salem Witch Trials": Shirley MacLaine, Kirstie Alley, Rebecca De Mornay and Gloria Reuben co-star in this drama detailing the fear of sorcery that beset the Massachusetts town in the late 17th century.

### NBC:

"Three's Company Revisited": Joyce DeWitt is the only one of the show's original stars committed to appear in the project.



Eddie Cooper, Martin Cooper and Jordan Frieda (from left) star in the ABC drama "Prince William," premiering Sept. 29.

"Carrie": This new version of Stephen King's classic includes scenes not dramatized in the 1976 movie about a telekinetic teenager.

"Hunter: Return to Justice" (Nov. 2): The comeback of Fred Dryer and Stephanie Kramer as former police partners provides another blast from the past.

"1st to Die": This drama based on James Patterson's novel stars Tracy Pollan as a detective who teams with three other women to catch a serial killer.

"War Stories": A reporter (Jeff Goldblum) and his new photographer (Lake Bell) are followed through turbulent Uzbekistan.

"A Very Muppet Christmas": Kermit, Miss Piggy and company try to keep a crabby banker (Joan Cusack) from closing down a theater. Whoopi Goldberg and David Arquette co-star, and Michael Caine is among the many celebrities who make cameo appearances.



New talk show host Caroline Rhea

## New syndicated shows aren't all talk, but almost

By Kate O'Hare  
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A little action, a lot of talk – that's pretty much the shape of TV syndication this fall. Game shows continue strong; the action hour has dwindled a bit; and the chatter just keeps on coming.

"Caroline Rhea" (Sept. 2): The tart-tongued former "Sabrina the Teenage Witch" star takes over the reins from Rosie O'Donnell in a revamped version of the celebrity chat show.

"The Wayne Brady Show" (Sept. 2): The comedian – who appeared on ABC prime time in both "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" and a self-titled comedy-variety show – moves to daytime with a daily talk-variety series.

"The John Walsh Show" (Sept. 9): The host of "America's Most Wanted: America Fights Back," who first came to public attention in 1981 as the crusading father of a kidnapped son, takes his message of victims rights, child advocacy and personal safety to a talk-show format.

"Starhunter" (Sept. 9): Set in the year 2275, the science-fiction hour stars Michael Pare ("The Virgin Suicides," "Streets of Fire") as a spacefaring bounty hunter seeking fugitives and his kidnapped son.

"Beyond With James Van Praagh" (Sept. 16): In the wake of the success of "Crossing Over With John Edward" on Sci-Fi Channel and in syndication, another psychic claims to contact the dead launches a daily series.

"Dr. Phil" (Sept. 16): Author and litigation consultant Dr. Philip McGraw, a regular guest on "The Oprah Winfrey Show," launches his

own series, in which one of the partners is Winfrey's Harpo Productions. Drawing on 25 years of experience in psychology and human behavior, he is known for his tough-love, "get real" style of counseling.

"Family Feud" (Sept. 16): The venerable game show returns, but with a new host: former "Home Improvement" star Richard Karn.

"Pyramid" (Sept. 16): Donny Osmond hopes to ratchet up the cool factor as host for a revamped version of the show emceed by Dick Clark in its "\$25,000 Pyramid" and "\$100,000 Pyramid" incarnations.

"She Spies" (Sept. 16): Given a sneak-peek run on NBC's summer schedule, the action-adventure-comedy hour, starring Natasha Henstridge as the leader of three female ex-cons fighting crime for a covert government agency (say that three times fast), settles into its syndicated run.

"Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" (Sept. 16): As its prime-time fortunes wane, the British-inspired game show – once a true TV phenomenon for ABC – tries its fortunes in daytime, with host Meredith Vieira ("The View").

"Adventure Inc." (Sept. 30): In this action hour, Michael Biehn ("The Terminator," "The Magnificent Seven") plays a legendary explorer searching for lost treasures and solving modern mysteries from his expedition yacht – a revamped Coast Guard icebreaker – moored in a fictional South Carolina town.

## NFL and NBA broadcast booths change

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When the NFL season kicks off on Thursday, Sept. 5 – the first time in 50 years it starts on a weekday – it brings big changes in the broadcast booth.

Pat Summerall has retired from the Fox roster, and his partner, John Madden, joins Al Michaels on ABC's "Monday Night Football." To replace Summerall and Madden, Fox has tabbed Joe Buck, their lead baseball play-by-play man, to sit alongside Troy Aikman and Cris Collinsworth and do the same for football.

The league's broadcast partners, however, remain the same: CBS broadcasts AFC games on Sunday afternoons, while Fox has the NFC. ESPN does its Sunday night telecast, and ABC returns for its 33rd year of "Monday Night Football."

Noteworthy matchups include the Pittsburgh Steelers at New England Patriots (ABC, Sept. 9), Patriots at Miami Dolphins (CBS, Oct. 6), St. Louis Rams at San Francisco 49ers (Fox, Oct. 6), Oakland Raiders at Denver Broncos (ABC, Nov. 11), Chicago Bears at Green Bay Packers (Fox, Dec. 1), Philadelphia Eagles at Dallas Cowboys (Fox, Dec. 21), and Cowboys at Washington Redskins (Fox, Dec. 29).

Even more change is in store for NBA fans, who will find their favorite sport on ESPN, ABC and TNT this year after 12 years on NBC. Under a new six-year, \$4.6 billion TV package, ABC will air up to 15 regular-season games on Sundays, plus five early-round playoff games and the NBA Finals. ESPN and ESPN2 will carry 75 regular-season games, with doubleheaders on Fridays and single games Wednesdays. ESPN will also have up to 17 early round playoff games. TNT gets 52 regular-season games, nearly all on Thursday nights, and 45 early round playoff games. ESPN and TNT carry the East and West conference finals, and the All-Star game moves to TNT. The regular season begins Oct. 29.

The golf majors may be history for this year, but one significant international event remains: the Ryder Cup. Postponed last year following the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, the every-other-year tournament moves to The Belfry in Sutton Coldfield, England, this year. Tiger Woods, David Duval and



Al Michaels (left) and John Madden

Phil Mickelson head up the American team, and Sergio Garcia, Padraig Harrington and Colin Montgomerie lead the Europeans. USA Networks airs the first day of the event, Sept. 27, with NBC carrying the remainder, Sept. 28-29.

In college football, the people at the Bowl Championship Series have tweaked their ranking system again, eliminating margin of victory as a parameter by which rankings are computed. Will this lead to fewer blowouts? Tune in this fall and be your own judge. CBS, ABC, NBC, ESPN and Fox Sports Net will be the major carriers. Among the games to watch for: LSU and Virginia Tech (ABC, Sept. 1); national champion Miami at Florida (CBS, Sept. 7); Georgia at South Carolina (CBS, Sept. 14); Michigan at Notre Dame (NBC, Sept. 14); Florida at Tennessee (CBS, Sept. 21); LSU at Arkansas (CBS, Nov. 29); and the traditional Army-Navy game (CBS, Dec. 7).

The baseball postseason gets under way Oct. 1, with the division series, coverage of which will be split between ABC Family and Fox. After that the coverage is all Fox's, starting Oct. 8, with the League Championship, and climaxing with the World Series, scheduled to open in the home park of the A.L. champion Oct. 19.

# 'Liberty's Kids,' 'Fillmore' among the few bright spots for kids this fall

By Jacqueline Cutler

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Years from now, it's a fair bet that only a few of the new children's shows will be remembered fondly. Many new series blend into an ugly vision of violence and obnoxious loudness. However, the exceptions will have grateful parents everywhere cheering.

**ABC:**

"Disney's Fillmore!" (Sept. 14): Children, like adults, certainly need downtime, where all they are required to do is be entertained, and this series fits the bill. Cornelius Fillmore, an unflappable and righteous seventh-grader, belongs to a group of middle-school safety monitors modeled after a detective squad. The show is broken into acts in homage to 1970s police dramas, and Fillmore is clearly the coolest new cartoon character of the season.

**ABC Family:**

"Tokyo Pig" (Sept. 14): Borrowing from the erstwhile Fox Kids, ABC Family's sole new show, a Japanese anime, will undoubtedly appeal to somebody; if garlic ice cream can find an audience, who is to say this won't? Still it is badly drawn, hung on a skeletal plot and riddled with bad-puns. "There's an 80 percent chance of pigcipation," a meteorologist says, pointing to pigs on a map.

**Fox:**

Fox Box (Sept. 14): This block of cartoons begins with "Stargate Infinity." Based on the sci-fi movie and TV shows, it weaves scientific facts into plots about an evil race. Next, "Ultraman Tiga" shows some Godzillalike camp as gargantuan creatures dwarf cities. Fans of "Kirby," the Nintendo game, no doubt will be thrilled to find the alien pig in its own show. Lest anyone worry that a shortage of wrestling shows looms, "Ultimate Muscle" features cartoon characters who look like steroid abusers fighting intergalactic battles. And just when you thought it was safe to grab a snack, there's "Fighting Foodons," where food turns into monsters that fight.

**NBC:**

Discovery Kids on NBC block (Oct. 5): The scientifically accurate "Prehistoric Planet" breaks down the terrific BBC/Discovery special depicting how dinosaurs lived into half-hour chunks. "Croc Files" follows, with Steve Irwin snuggling up to crocodiles. "Operation Junkyard," a kids version of TLC's "Junkyard Wars," is next, with two teams of four children competing to build a machine. A new reality series, "Endurance," tests the strengths of 20 children on a Pacific island, and "Scout's Safari" follows 12-year-old Scout, who moves from New York to South Africa. Finally, "Black Hole High" is set at a private school where scientific oddities are the rule and students investigate the paranormal.

**Nickelodeon:**

"The Adventures of Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius" (Sept. 6): In the pilot,



Above, Kinnik appears in "Ultimate Muscle: The Kinnikum Legacy," debuting Sept. 14 on Fox.

Left, Fillmore and Ingrid are featured in "Disney's Fillmore," debuting Sept. 14 on ABC.

"Normal Boy," Jimmy is so weary of everyone hating him because he is brilliant that he invents a machine to

make him dumb. In the second episode, "Birth of a Salesman," he learns the importance of gimmicks

when he tries the scientific approach to selling.

**Nick Jr.:**

"Max & Ruby" (Oct. 21): The adventures of the sweet brother and sister bunnies from the Rosemary Wells books are chronicled.

**PBS:**

"Liberty's Kids" (Sept. 2, check local listings): The most outstanding new children's

program consists of 40 cartoons explaining how the United States came to be. Celebrities from Walter Cronkite to Whoopi Goldberg provide voices for the characters, and the series manages to make learning fun.

**Toon Disney:**

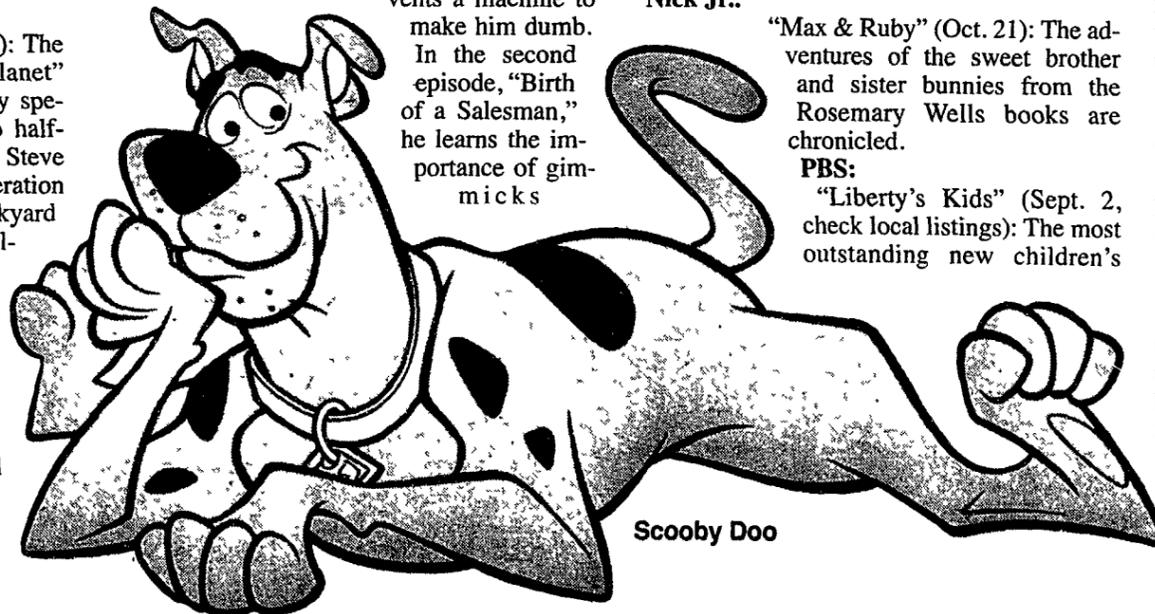
"Toad Patrol" (Sept 3): Eight toads seek the safety of Toad Hollow.

"Ultimate Book of Spells" (Sept 3): Three young witches trying to rescue the world's magic from an evil wizard.

**The WB Network:**

Kids' WB (Sept. 14): Two new series join the lineup: "Ozzy & Drix," a cartoon about a white blood cell, and "What's New Scooby-Doo?" In the updated adventures of the Great Dane, the humans have computers and cell phones, but Scooby remains, well, Scooby. Since 1969, radio personality Casey Kasem has given voice to the dog's faithful companion Shaggy.

"I hope it runs for another 30 years," Kasem says. "I have never had so much fun doing a cartoon show."



Scooby Doo

# NETWORK SPECIALS

## Award shows help make networks special this fall and beyond

By Kate O'Hare  
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From a millionaire in search of a bride to celebrity boxing and lingerie models, the 2001-2002 season featured specials that outraged critics, intrigued viewers and made TV news. So far, things look a little tamer for 2002-2003, but it could just be the lull before the storm.

### ABC:

"Miss America 2002" (Sept. 21): Entertainer Wayne Brady ("Whose Line Is It Anyway?"), the host of a new syndicated daytime talk-variety series imaginatively titled "The Wayne Brady Show," is the first African-American host of the venerable pageant, coming, as always, from the Boardwalk Hall in Atlantic City, N.J.

"75th Annual Academy Awards" (March 23): The movie industry's biggest night airs at its usual time of the year in 2003 before moving back into February for 2004. The telecast comes from the Kodak Theatre in Hollywood.

"Ultimate Makeover": The one-hour special searches the country for two women and one man as candidates for a physical transformation, using plastic surgery, personal trainers and specialists in hair, makeup and wardrobe.

### CBS:

"The 3rd Annual Latin Grammy Awards" (Sept. 18): With its second edition canceled after the tragic events of last Sept. 11 (its scheduled airdate), the show rises again, honoring the best in Latin music. The ceremony emanates from the Kodak Theatre.

"The 36th Annual CMA Awards" (Nov. 6): Country music honors its own in Nashville, Tenn., with Vince Gill returning as host.

"The 45th Annual Grammy Awards" (Feb. 23): After a four-year run in Los Angeles, the music industry's top honors return to the Big Apple, airing from Madison Square Garden in the heart of Manhattan.

"The 57th Annual Tony Awards" (June 2003): Despite a downslide in ratings this past June, Broadway and CBS' hopes remain strong for the theater world's big celebration from Radio City Music Hall in New York.

Also on CBS' docket are concert specials from U2 (from Slane Castle in the band's native Dublin, Ireland)

and Celine Dion (at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas).

### Fox:

"National Geographic Channel Presents Pyramids Live: Secret Chambers Revealed" (Sept. 16): Fox teams up with National Geographic Channel to take viewers into the heart of Egypt's Great Pyramid of Giza. On hand to provide expert commentary are Egyptologist Dr. Zahi Hawass, who was recently appointed to oversee Egypt's antiquities, and archaeologist Dr. Mark Lehner.

### NBC:

"Concert for America" (Sept. 11): Tom Brokaw is host for this commemorative two-hour musical and performing-arts special honoring the nation's heroes. Guests include first lady Laura Bush.

"The 54th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards" (Sept. 22): Another awards telecast disrupted by Sept. 11 (it eventually aired in November), the Emmys return to celebrate the best in television with a new host, Conan O'Brien.

"The 60th Annual Golden Globe Awards" (early 2003): Television and movie stars come together for one of the year's favorite parties, presented by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association.

"Extreme Variety": Tom Cavanagh ("Ed") hosts a special taped earlier this summer at Le Theater des Arts at Bally's Paris Hotel in Las Vegas that showcases provocative performing acts.

"The Three Stooges 75th Anniversary Special": NBC continues its nostalgia craze with a one-hour salute to the comedy legends.

Also on tap are fall concerts from Faith Hill and Tim McGraw and two specials featuring Olympic gold-medal figure skater Sarah Hughes.

### The WB Network:

"Scooby Doo Christmas": The animated special follows human and canine members of the Scooby gang as they bring holiday spirit to a tiny New England town. Voices include those of Peter Scolaro, Jim Belushi, Kathy Kinney and Mark Hamill.

"The Wizard of Oz": The 1939 classic airs on a broadcast network for the first time since 1998.

"How the Grinch Stole Christmas": The animated classic returns for a second year on The WB.



Katie Harman ends her reign during ABC's "Miss America 2002," airing Sept. 21.



Conan O'Brien hosts "The 54th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards" Sept. 22 on NBC.

# New shows' Internet presence weak, with one big exception

By Barry Garron

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Whether it's MTV's "Total Request Live" or Web TV's interactive "Jeopardy!" TV executives are trying to use the Internet to promote TV shows.

This fall, push comes to shove in ABC's "Push, Nevada," a new mystery that begins with a casino accounting error in excess of \$1 million.

Over 13 episodes, mild-mannered IRS agent Jim Prufrock (Derek Cecil) follows clues and ultimately solves the mystery. Viewers who watch the show on TV and seek out clues on the Internet have a shot at winning the missing money, a prize worth more than \$1 million.

"Push, Nevada" is the brainchild of LivePlanet, a production company whose executives include Ben Affleck and Matt Damon. A year ago, the company developed elaborate plans for a cross-country interactive show, "The Runner," also on ABC, but the show was scuttled in the wake of Sept. 11.

The idea behind both shows, Affleck explains, "is to use multiple media platforms to tell stories in ways that are unusual. It sort of breaks the barriers of how you tell stories."

You won't need access to the Internet to understand "Push, Nevada" or to win the big money prize. "First and foremost, this is, hopefully, a compelling drama," Affleck says. "The game co-exists with it."

At least one important clue is revealed in each episode. The clue will show up on the TV screen, though it might go by pretty quickly. "It will be possible to solve the game by only watching the television show," assures Affleck.

However, to give people more chances to access the clues, there will be a designated site on the Internet.

Nothing too obvious, though. Forget about finding answers at "pushnevada.com." That turns out to be nothing more than a modest travel information site with no connection to either ABC or the series.

Putting innovative "Push, Nevada" on the prime-time schedule sounds like a risky move until you consider its scheduled time slot. The show is scheduled for Thursdays at 9 p.m., where it will battle NBC Thursday's "Will & Grace" and CBS' top-rated drama "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation." Against those shows, ABC has almost nothing to lose.

If "Push, Nevada" buckles under the pressure of the enormous competition, the producers will find a way to put the remaining clues into the final episode. One way or another, the big cash prize will be awarded, though the producers hope it will happen after 13 episodes and not just three or four.

Despite the killer time slot, there is some reason for optimism. Some viewers, including fans of the now-departed "X-Files," enjoy visiting Internet chat rooms to swap theories about a show and even enjoy creating their own Web sites dedicated to a show's minutia and mythology. "Push" should give them a shove in the right



Derek Cecil and Scarlett Schorvat (from left) play an IRS agent and a mystery woman at cross-purposes in the interactive drama "Push, Nevada," premiering Sept. 17 on ABC.

direction.

Among the new fall series, "Push" is by far the most imaginative with its use of the Internet. In general, the other new shows only use the Internet to offer short descriptions and, in most cases, even shorter video clips.

Many network sites are busy telling visitors what's on that night or that week, but little has been done to give folks a preview of the fall season. Go to abc.com, for example, and click on a "fall preview" link that takes you to the network's new fall schedule. Click on a box with a new series, and you get a picture of the cast and a description of the series, but not a video clip.

Scant information on some of the new series is due in part to cast changes or to late starts in production. For example, a link at fox.com lets you see a brief video of

the space Western "Firefly," and another link takes you to a trailer and video interviews from the action show "Fastlane." But try to find anything much on "Girls Club," the new show about young female lawyers from David E. Kelley ("Boston Public," "Ally McBeal," "The Practice"), and you're out of luck.

NBC relaunched nbc.com in August to include video clips of each network show and to give the site a general face lift. When you go to cbs.com, you have to scroll to the bottom of the home page to click on "2002 Fall Preview" for a link to information and short video clips.

As for PBS, which may have the most comprehensive Web site on the planet, pbs.org, there was no link at all to a summary of fall highlights at press time. That's a mystery as odd as anything in "Push, Nevada."

# Everything old is new again on CBC; elsewhere, reality rules

By Brian Gorman

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This fall, CBC Television warms up with a month of vintage programming from the past 50 years, followed by a season whose high points are trips down memory lane. The TV drama series is an endangered species, with only CTV and W network planning new shows. So, reality shows and documentaries dominate the schedule.

**CBC:**

50th Anniversary Celebration (Sept. 6-Oct. 6): The French TV network, Radio-Canada, went on the air Sept. 6, 1952, and CBC Television followed on Sept. 8. CBC celebrates with old favorites.

"Ace Lightning" (Sept. 4): In this blend of computer animation and live action, an electrical surge sends Ace Lightning from his video game and out into the world, where he teams with 13-year-old game whiz Mark (Tom Wansley).

"Dominion of the Air" (Sept. 15): This documentary profiles Graham Spry and Alan Plaunt, who started the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission in the 1930s.

"The Forsyte Saga" (Sept. 29): The John Galsworthy novels about sex, power and money in the Victorian era are adapted in this six-part miniseries.

"Dave Broadfoot's First Farewell Tour" (Oct. 7): "Canada's oldest surviving comic" blends stand-up, sketch and slapstick in an hour of vintage material.

"Rideau Hall" (Oct. 11): Bette MacDonald stars as a disco queen-turned-governor general. Fiona Reid and Jonathan Torrens star.

"The Sacred Balance" (Oct. 13): This documentary miniseries is David Suzuki's plea for humanity to re-establish harmony with the other life on Earth.

"The Newsroom" (Oct. 28): Amoral producer George Findlay (Ken Finkleman), his bonehead anchorman and various underlings return in this TV movie.

"Scar Tissue" (Nov. 11): An adaptation of Michael Ignatieff's novel about two brothers coping with their mother's Alzheimer's. Roberta Maxwell and Aidan Devine star.

"The New Beachcombers" (Nov. 25): A new cast, including Dave Thomas, Graham Greene and Deanna Milligan, picks up the torch in this TV movie.

"Dave Foley: The True Meaning of Christmas" (Dec. 15): The ex-Kid in the Hall kicks the stuffing out of the traditional Christmas special with help from Jann Arden, Mike Myers and Dave Thomas.

"Ginette Reno: The First Noel" (Dec. 18): The Quebec singing legend stars in her first special for English TV in more than 20 years.

**CTV:**

"First Person Shooter" (Sept. 1): A documentary from filmmaker Robin Bengier takes a personal look at video game addiction.

"Golf: The Ridiculous Obsession" (Sept. 8 and Sept. 15): Producers travel the world documenting the subculture of bogeys, birdies, eagles and putts.

"aka: The Albert Walker Story" (Sept. 13): This two-hour TV movie is based on the true story of a Canadian con artist and murderer, starring John Gordon-Sinclair, Alan Scarfe and Sarah Manninen.

"Amanda Marshall: Everybody's Got a Story" (Sept. 15): The pop singer gets a concert special.

"The Osbournes" (Sept. 17): One-time Black Sabbath frontman and all-around wild man Ozzy Osbourne; his wife Sharon; and their children, Kelly and Jack, live their lives, and we watch.

"The National Stress Test" (Sept. 20): Feature stories and self-help questionnaires measure our stress levels and help us find balance.

"The Holmes Show" (Sept. 24): Jessica Holmes gets a weekly sketch comedy series.

"The Eleventh Hour" (November): The only new Canadian network drama series tells the stories of the production team at a "60 Minutes"-style TV newsmagazine.

**Global Television Network:**

"Taking the Century" (Sept. 11): An hourlong documentary



The new documentary 'Cirque du Soleil: Fire Within' airs Sept. 15 on Global Television Network.

looks at the changes within Canada since the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

"Band of Brothers" (Sept. 15): Produced by Steven Spielberg and Tom Hanks, this series follows an elite U.S. army parachute unit dropped into France toward the end of WWII. Stars include Damian Lewis and Donnie Wahlberg.

"Cirque du Soleil: Fire Within" (Sept. 15): The creation, casting, rehearsal and presentation of a new Cirque du Soleil fantasy is detailed.

**Bravo! Canada:**

"They Pipe Among Us" (Sept. 7): This documentary sets out to explain the allure of the "agony bags," by profiling some of Canada's most interesting bagpipers.

"Amanda Rising" (Sept. 21): Cellist Amanda Forsyth has beauty, glamour and talent. This film looks at her rise from unknown to poster girl for Canada's classics.

**Comedy Network:**

"Puppets Who Kill" (Oct. 11): Bill, Cuddle, Rocko and Buttons are criminally insane "anti-Muppets," and Dan Redican plays their social worker.

"Crank Yankers" (Oct. 31): A town is inhabited by twisted puppets who make crank phone calls. Denis Leary, Dave Attell and Super Dave Osborne provide voices.

**Discovery Canada:**

"Human Wildlife" (Sept. 23): Microphotography helps introduce us to the teeming masses of molds, fungi, mites and one-celled animals inhabiting our bodies.

"Daily Planet" (Sept. 30): Jay Ingram gets a new co-host, Natasha Stillwell, and the daily science news show gets a makeover.

**History TV:**

"Chiefs" (Sept. 29): This six-part miniseries profiles Native history makers such as Sitting Bull, Pontiac and Black Hawk.

"The Trial of Henry Kissinger" (Oct. 7): This documentary is based on the book by Christopher Hitchens, which portrays

Kissinger as a duplicitous politician.

**Life Network:**

"Sketch Troop" (Oct. 10): This reality series profiles comedians vying for a place at Montreal's Just for Laughs summerfest.

**Showcase:**

"Do or Die" (Sept. 3-4): The perfect blood match for a boy with leukemia is his biological father - a violent criminal.

**Space: The Imagination Station:**

"The Twilight Zone" (Sept. 22): The late Rod Serling's fantasy anthology series is resurrected.

"Birds of Prey" (Oct. 15): Batman has abandoned Gotham City, and a trio of female superheroes has taken over. Dina Meyer, Ashley Scott and Rachel Skarsten star.

**W Network:**

"Astro Advice With Eugenia Last" (Sept. 2): The astrologer and author hosts this talk show in which viewers call for advice.

"A Guy and a Girl" (Sept. 8): Jeff Clarke and Katherine Ashby star in a sitcom about relationships.

"Just Cause" (Sept. 15): Elizabeth Lacke stars in this drama about a wronged woman who becomes a lawyer. Richard Thomas and Shaun Benson co-star.

**YTV:**

"Menville Mysteries" (Sept. 4): Frankie Muniz ("Malcolm in the Middle") voices Mosley Menville, the hero of comic horror stories, in this animated series.

"The Fairly OddParents" (Sept. 4): The adventures of a 10-year-old and his wacky fairy godparents are chronicled in this animated series.

"The Adventures of Jimmy Neutron, Boy Genius" (Sept. 5): This animated series follows the adventures of the young inventor.

"Justice League" (Sept. 7): Superman, Batman, Wonder Woman, Flash, Green Lantern, Hawkgirl and the Martian Manhunter join forces to fight supervillains.

"Samurai Jack" (Sept. 7): An ancient Japanese warrior is banished to a strange, dark future.



## Jay Bobbin

**"American Dreams"** (NBC, Sundays): If Dick Clark ever wondered what to do with all those classic "American Bandstand" clips, this nicely nostalgic drama provides the perfect home. Brittany Snow and Vanessa Lengies star as teenage Philadelphia friends circa 1960. Like many other youths of that time and place, all they want is to become "Bandstand" dancers. Gail O'Grady ("NYPD Blue"), Virginia Madsen ("Crossfire Trail") and Joseph Lawrence ("Brotherly Love") co-star, but the authentic sights and sounds of the 1960s – including Martha and the Vandellas in the pilot – make the show.

**"Boomtown"** (NBC, Sundays): An energetic pace, an innovative style and an appealing cast fuel stories of life and death in contemporary Los Angeles. Feature filmmakers Jon Avnet ("Fried Green Tomatoes") and Graham Yost ("Speed") tell each tale from varying perspectives. The strong cast includes Donnie Wahlberg ("Band of Brothers"), Mykelti Williamson ("Forrest Gump") and Jason Gedrick ("Falcone").

**"CSI: Miami"** (CBS, Mondays): The concept works just as well in Miami as in Las Vegas, and this spinoff boasts some of the smartest casting of the season. As the leader of the new forensics team, David Caruso remains as compelling and watchable as he was during his brief "NYPD Blue" tenure. Kim Delaney ("Philly") was a late

addition as a DNA expert destined to clash with her boss, and Emily Procter ("The West Wing") and Khandi Alexander ("NewsRadio") provide more reasons to follow CSI procedure.

**"8 Simple Rules for Dating My Teenage Daughter"** (ABC, Tuesdays): John Ritter as an overprotective father. If ABC wants to re-establish itself as a place for family comedy, this is the way to do it. No stranger to playing dads lately ("Felicity," "Scrubs"), Ritter is ideally cast as a writer who doesn't want to accept that his daughters (Kaley Cuoco, Amy Davidson) are growing up. He finally realizes he can't stop them, but that doesn't mean he'll go any easier on their unsuspecting young suitors. Katey Sagal ("Married...With Children") co-stars.

**"Robbery Homicide Division"** (CBS, Fridays): Producer-director Michael Mann has shown his knack for the police genre in projects ranging from the hit series "Miami Vice" to "Heat," one of the most searing crime movies of recent times. The vicarious joys of his in-your-face technique are bound to set this cop show apart from most, if not all, others. Film actor Tom Sizemore ("Heat") makes his series debut as the head of an elite Los Angeles detective unit dedicated to solving the city's worst crimes. If this moves as relentlessly as Mann's other work, oxygen may be required.



Cast of "Boomtown"



Nathan Fillion and Gina Torres of "Firefly"



## John Crook

**"Firefly"** (Fox, Fridays): Only the creator of the critically acclaimed "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" is perverse enough to devise a sci-fi series set 500 years in the future, then announce that there will be no weird alien beasties or high-tech ray guns in the show. That's exactly Joss Whedon's gambit, however, for this handsome and imaginative new hour that looks a little like a Wild West morality play. Fox is gambling it just might be the thing to take the curse off a Friday time period where many offbeat shows have bitten the dust.

**"Everwood"** (The WB Network, Mondays): Treat Williams stars as Andy Brown, a gifted but self-obsessed neurosurgeon whose life is turned upside down by his wife's death. Determined to reconnect with his children, Andy closes his Manhattan practice and moves the clan to Everwood, Colo., where he clashes with the resident doctor. The pilot from "Dawson's Creek" scribe Greg Berlanti is strong, but let's hope the show leans toward WB's briskly clever "Gilmore Girls" and away from NBC's sentimental "Providence," another series about a doctor who relocates in search of family values.

**"Boomtown"** (NBC, Sundays): The complex world of crime and politics in Los Angeles is charted via a striking dramatic device in which a story line may stop abruptly, rewind and then present the same events from the perspective of a different character, defying a viewer to make

snap judgments as to whether a character is a hero or villain. That multilayered ambivalence built into the concept of this series is echoed in the nuanced performances of an ensemble cast headed by Donnie Wahlberg, Mykelti Williamson and Jason Gedrick, adding up to a strikingly adult drama.

**"John Doe"** (Fox, Fridays): Australian newcomer Dominic Purcell faces a daunting acting challenge as the title character of this dazzling blend of fantasy and drama about a handsome man who awakens, naked, on a frigid deserted island, his head crammed with facts about almost everything under the sun, with one crucial exception: his own identity. Director-executive producer Mimi Leder ("ER") has devised a beautiful visual style for the show, filmed in Vancouver, B.C., and awash in water imagery (as a metaphor for rebirth).

**"Push, Nevada"** (ABC, Thursdays): If you're an obsessive game player, this series will double your pleasure as both a quirky mystery in its own right and an interactive game with a jackpot awaiting any viewer sharp enough to catch the clues doled out over 13 episodes. Those of us not so inclined can just kick back and enjoy this kooky, often funny offering executive produced by Ben Affleck, in which evidence of an apparent embezzling scheme draws a mild-mannered IRS agent (Derek Cecil) to Push, a bizarre, "Twin Peaks"-like locale.

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# On the Rise

New ceiling gives homeowners something to look up to

By Pat Stein

Copley News Service

In recent years floors have been the focus in home improvement projects, but now remodelers and interior designers are raising their sights to ceilings.

Historically, ceilings have been held in high esteem. Soaring above the floor and embellished with imaginative details, they were the most ornate and decorative part of a room. But somewhere along the way, a plain, white flat ceiling became the accepted norm.

Just as innovations in flooring materials have made it possible to install attractive, durable floors at affordable prices, new materials and technologies are making it possible to turn ceilings into something worth looking up to without extensive renovation that calls for ripping the house apart.

"Homeowners are starting to think of the ceiling as a room's fifth wall. They're realizing that a room is more than just four walls and a floor. The walls and floor used to get all of the attention but now homeowners are looking at the ceiling with a new eye," said Joann Davis Brayman, general manager of residential ceilings for Armstrong, a company that manufactures a number of ceiling improvement products.

Experts point out that ceilings are the easiest part of a room to beautify because there are no obstacles or furniture to consider.

"Paint is one of the easiest and least expensive ways to add interest to a ceiling," says designer Ingrid Rose of Encinitas, Calif.

She likes the idea of giving the ceiling a fresh coat of paint and adding decorative or trompe l'oeil painting to give ceilings a

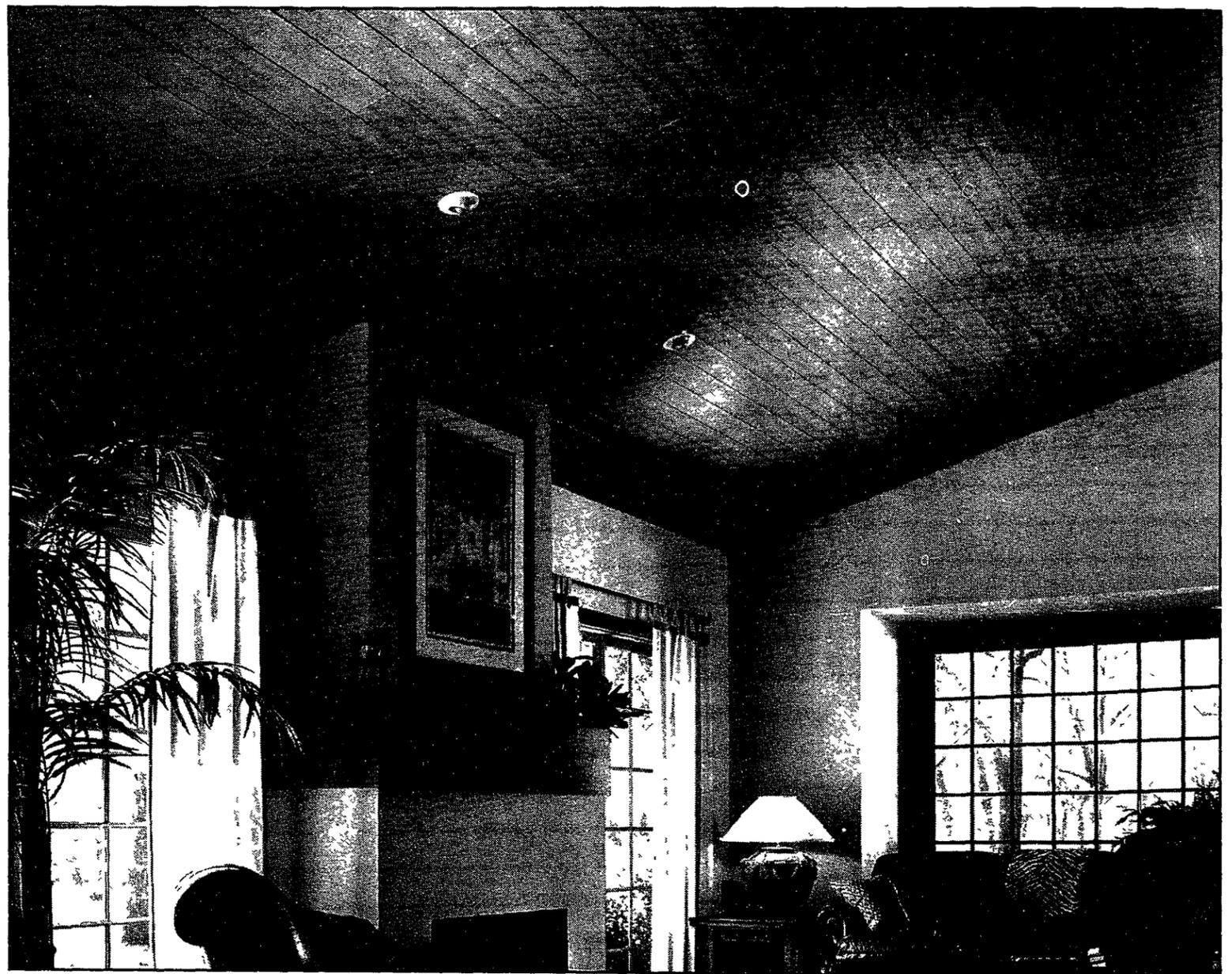


Photo courtesy of Armstrong

**Laminate ceiling planks are a convincing imitation of wood, bringing warmth and style to this family room. The interlocking tongue-and-groove panels are made from medium-density fiberboard and install with the nails or finishing equipment required of wood.**

lift. She suggests painting a fleur de lys or compass around a hanging light fixture to add character and interest to the ceiling. Painted scrollwork or molding around the perimeter of the ceiling also adds a decorative, elegant touch. An expanse of color, paneling, vaulting, stenciled or hand-painted borders and cornices all draw the eye upward and help define a room's overall scale.

Trompe l'oeil artists like Denise Cerro of San Diego add the illusion of light and height to a room by painting faux windows on ceilings. Cerro's ceiling trompe l'oeil paintings often look like windows to the sky with sunny, blue views, a fluffy puff of white cloud and perhaps a whimsical touch such as birds peeking through or perched at the edge of the window.

The vintage look of the stamped tin ceilings that were so popular in the Victorian era can easily be re-created with new products that mimic turn-of-the-century stamped or pressed tin ceilings. The new products come in "tile" squares that can be installed on existing flat ceilings with a system of clips and screws to add character and a sense of time to a room.

The faux stamped tin "tiles" can be used to cover stained, cracked or deteriorating

drywall or plaster ceilings. They are quicker and easier to install than a new drywall ceiling and have the added advantages of providing sound insulation, light reflectance and safety because they are made of fire retardant materials.

The coffered ceilings characteristic of early 20th century Arts and Crafts period architecture can be re-created in today's homes with the use of lightweight faux wood beams made of plastic or engineered wood. The faux beams are prefinished to mimic the look of wood and are made to be fastened to the surface of existing flat ceilings without reconstructing the ceiling.

High ceilings need beams to create comfortable, livable scale to a room and here, too, faux beams can be used to establish the desired look.

To add warmth to a room, consider a wood ceiling. Armstrong produces the Woodhaven line of laminated wood ceiling planks constructed from medium density fiberboard that are prefinished in four natural colors: classic white, beech, warm cherry and maple. The planks measure 5 inches wide by 78 inches long and three-eighths inch thick. Their interlocking tongue-and-groove planks install easily without the nails or finishing requirements

of real wood, according to Brayman.

"The planks attach to wood joists or wood furring strips using installation clips and screws that are provided with the planks," Brayman said.

The planks can be cut with standard hand, circular or saber saws. Brayman points out that the 78-inch length of the planks "lends itself to one person installation, making it well suited for do-it-yourself applications."

Suspended or drop tile ceiling systems are popular choices in basements because they attractively cover exposed floor joists while allowing access to the piping, wiring and ductwork above the ceiling, according to Brayman. Ceiling tiles manufactured for suspended or drop ceilings are available in a variety of styles, including old world woodwork and contemporary designs. They're all suitable for installation by the do-it-yourselfer.

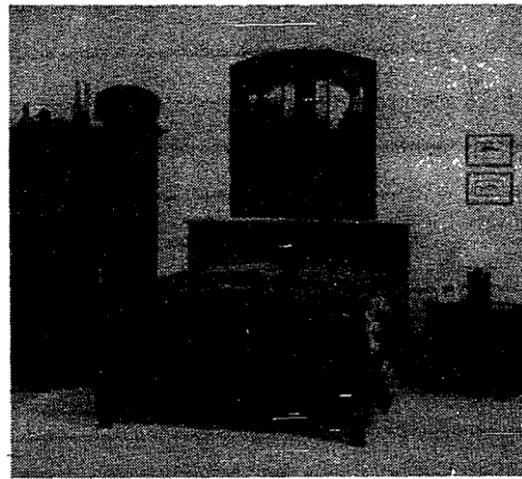
And don't forget lighting to provide a dramatic effect on the ceiling. Designer Brad Mee, author of "Design Is In the Details" (Sterling Publications, \$27.95), suggests placing uplighting fixtures in potted plants to illuminate the ceiling and recessed lighting in dropped ceilings.

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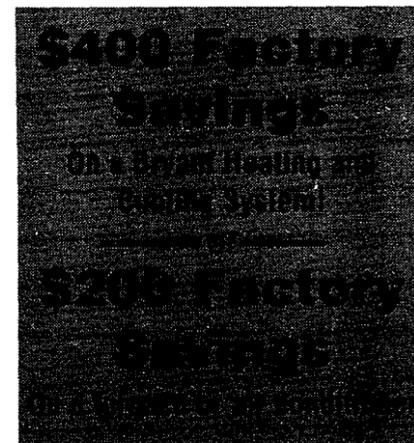
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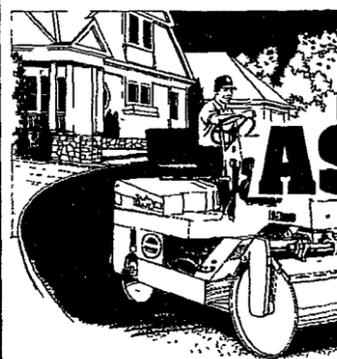
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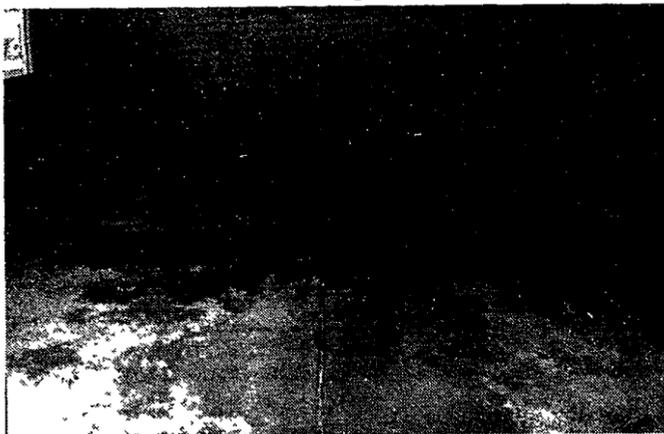
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# It's Flue Season Again

## Give your chimney a clean sweep

By John O'Connell

Copley News Service

When Santa slides down the nation's chimneys at Christmas, he can be thankful that Duke Horton and chimney sweeps like him were busy cleaning the way.

Like Santa, Horton has been inside his share of fireplaces during his 22 years as a chimney sweep.

"I've cleaned as many chimneys as McDonald's has sold hamburgers," said Horton, owner of Certified Chimney Services/Country Hearth & Home in Peoria, Ill. "At least it feels that way."

With ever-increasing fuel costs, heating with wood has become popular in recent years. But it can be dangerous if fireplaces and wood stoves are not maintained and cleaned on a regular basis. In 1998, there were 18,300 residential fires in the country originating in chimneys, fireplaces and solid-fuel appliances, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. These fires resulted in 40 deaths, 160 injuries and \$158.2 million in property damage.

To prevent fires or carbon monoxide poisonings, the National Fire Protection Association recommends that all chimneys be inspected on an annual basis.

The accumulation of creosote, a tar-like substance, is the main reason for cleaning a chimney. If the buildup of creosote on the chimney's inside surface ignites, a fire can result.

"Chimney fires can get quite hot — 2,000 degrees," Horton said. "The heat can warp metal chimneys and crack the fireclay liner in masonry chimneys. Chimney systems are only supposed to handle several hundred degrees from exhaust, not fire."

If a crack or hole in the flue isn't repaired, sparks generated by a fire could go through the openings and into the attic or the wood framework surrounding the chimney and cause a house fire.

Chimneys fall into two categories: site-built (masonry) and factory-built (metal). Both are safe if properly installed and maintained, Horton said.

"When we inspect a chimney we look for cracked or broken flue tiles in masonry chimneys and warped or buckled metal pipe in the factory-built kind," Horton said. "Problems like that must be repaired before you use the fireplace. We also check for missing mortar joints, deteriorated brick, excessive creosote accumulation and to see if the damper is working properly."

Birds' nests in and around chimneys are a major contributor to house fires, according to Horton.

"We almost always find nests inside the metal chimney chase, which is basically a decorative surround that cover the chimney pipe that comes through the roof," Horton said. "That always needs to be inspected. Nine out of 10 times we will find straw inside it. It would just take a spark coming out of the pipe to ignite the straw. I've got pictures of nests the size of a bail of hay."

In cleaning a chimney, Horton and his staff use specially designed wire brushes attached to long poles and high-powered vacuums. This fall he has added a video scan system.

"We can scan a chimney up to 50 feet in height," Horton said. "We can actually show the customer where the problem is. The first time I used it I saw a separated elbow — a gap in the inside liner."

A typical cleaning will remove a pint of creosote from the chimney, Horton said. But the chimney sweep has removed as much as 3 or 4 gallons of tar from some fireplaces.

"A buildup of one-quarter-inch creosote anywhere on the pipe is a fire hazard," Horton said.

Wood-burning stoves are big generators of creosote and need to be cleaned two to three times a heating season, Horton said. Certain conditions can encourage the buildup of creosote like restricted air supply or burning unseasoned wood, according to the Chimney Safety Institute of America.

The air supply to fireplaces may be restricted by failure of the damper to open wide enough to move heated smoke up the chimney rapidly. The longer it takes for smoke to move up the flue, the more likely for creosote to form.

"Green wood or fresh wood is not good to burn," Horton said. "It has too much moisture in it, which leads to a lot of creosote accumulation. The wood should be dry."

When looking for someone to do the inspection, the Chimney Safety Institute of America recommends it be performed by chimney sweeps certified by the CSIA.

For a list of certified sweeps, call (800) 536-0118 or visit CSIA's Web site at [www.csia.org](http://www.csia.org).

Annual inspections cost about \$45. For a cleaning, the price, which would include the inspection cost, can range from \$75 to \$100.



Photo by Ron Johnson

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## Wood Burning Safety Tips

The Chimney Safety Institute of America offers tips to keep wood-burning fireplaces and wood stoves clean and clear from the top of the chimney to the bottom of the firebox:

- Have your chimney inspected annually, and cleaned as necessary, by a CSIA-certified chimney sweep. This reduces the risk of fires and carbon monoxide poisonings due to creosote buildup or obstructions in the chimney.
- Keep the top of chimneys clear of tree limbs or debris.
- Install a chimney cap to keep debris and animals out of the chimney.
- Fuel the fire safely. Use manufactured fire logs in fireplaces to minimize accumulation of creosote. For burning firewood in wood stoves or fireplaces, choose well-seasoned wood that has been dried for six months and stored properly.
- Build it right. Place firewood or fire logs at the rear of the fireplace on a

supporting grate. To start the fire, use a fire-lighter.

- Keep the hearth area clear. Debris too close to the fireplace, or to a wood stove, could easily catch fire.
- Use a fireplace screen. Use a metal mesh or screen in front of the fireplace to catch flyaway sparks that could ignite.
- Be careful not to overload the fireplace. Add one manufactured fire log at a time or no more than a couple of pieces of firewood. Never burn garbage or glossy paper products.
- Install smoke and carbon-monoxide detectors. Place detectors throughout the house and make sure to check the batteries each month.
- Never leave a fire unattended. Before going to bed or leaving the house for the evening, be sure the fire is fully extinguished. Supervise children and pets closely around wood stoves and fireplaces.

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# First Impression

Your home's personality hinges on the look of your front door

By Clare Howard

Copley News Service

Antique outlets, lumber yards and builders' showrooms are selling front doors ranging in price from about \$150 to more than \$25,000, and appearances are as varied as cost.

"If windows are the eyes of your home, the front door is the smile, welcoming friends and family to hearth and home," said Lois Ritt, showroom manager at Carver Lumber, in Peoria, Ill.

Ritt said as many people come in with remodeling jobs as with new construction, all looking for a front door of distinction. Ritt typically has at least one door-transom-sidelight combination in the showroom in the \$25,000 range.

Front-door styles run the gamut from that elaborate wood and beveled glass entryway to wooden, steel and fiberglass door with leaded glass panels, thermal paned, triple paned, smoked, etched, frosted and colored glass. Wood choices range from pine, poplar and oak to hemlock, fir and mahogany.

"When people come in, we do a tour of the showroom and then sit down to review options. I give them literature and tell them 'This is your bedtime reading for the next three months,'" said Ritt, who replaced the front door in her 1950s ranch with a glass-paneled fir door with dark patina.

"The door gives a wonderful warm and toasty feel," she said.

Glass panels come in styles with the look of art deco, prairie style, French Marquis, simple leaded glass, beveled glass, v-groove glass and more. Besides glass in the door, there are complementing sidelights and transoms for doors.

If the bewildering choice of new doors doesn't offer enough selection, antique dealers often specialize in doors. Dan Phillips, owner of Illinois Antique Center, does a brisk business in front doors. He works with a dealer in St. Louis.

"The front door is your first impression of a home. It adds character, espe-

cially older doors that once graced historical structures. Those older doors come with the heritage of all those lives that once crossed the threshold," said Phillips who deals with homeowners, designers and architects.

"A lot of people building new homes like to go with an old front door and fireplace mantle. Behind the walls, everything is new, but the door and mantle give a lot of character."

Phillips has sold doors ranging from simple country farmhouse doors to heavy carved ornate pieces. One, he said, looked like a medieval castle door.

Antique doors come in a more diverse selection of woods than standard new wooden doors. Phillips has sold doors of cypress, fruitwoods, mahogany, walnut, oak, pine and more.

Then there are lead doors.

Pat Sullivan, partner in J.P. Riverfront Developers Co., rehabs old buildings. He and his wife Lark live in one of their buildings behind a front door Sullivan bought at auction. It has an old brass mail slot and glass panels.

Inside doors, however, afford more opportunity for diversity. The warehouse Sullivan rehabbed once had sliding metal fire doors. The heat of a fire would melt a counterweight of lead and the door would slide shut, theoretically trapping fire in one section of the building.

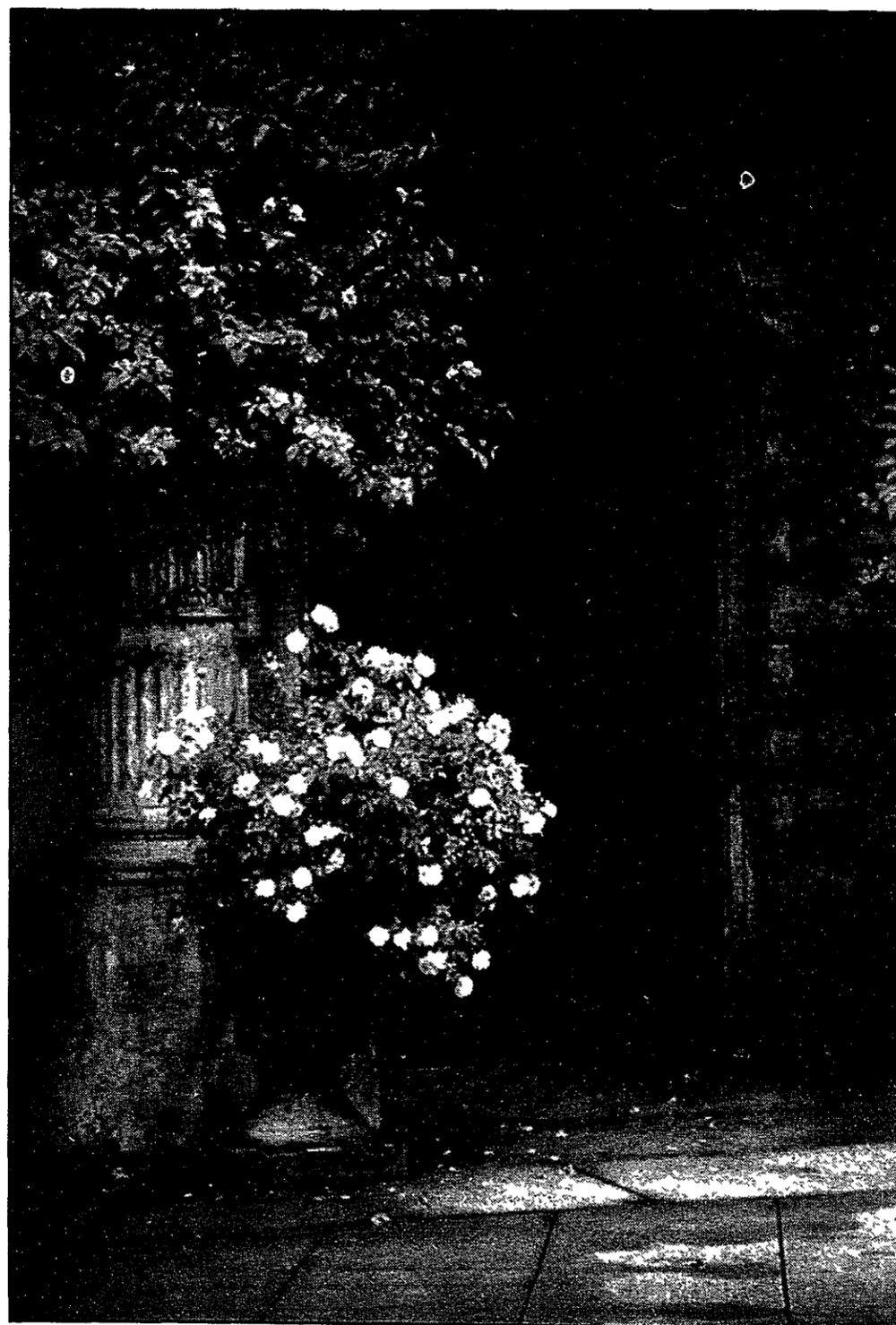
The Sullivans have reused one of those doors in the living space of their loft.

"Those doors add a lot of fabulous character. They keep history right at hand," Sullivan said.

Debbie Ritschel, general manager of the Peoria Civic Center, lives with her husband Tom in a rehabbed warehouse. All front doors in the building are standard steel, but the Ritschels bought 9-foot doors from an antique dealer in St. Louis for the apartment's interior.

"We've gone with the semi-industrial look with exposed ductwork. The antique wooden doors add a lot of character. People are always commenting on them," Ritschel said.

Security is more a consideration now



This elaborate wood door creates a formal and elegant entrance.

than it was 100 years ago. However, some special glass inserts today can withstand the force of a speeding golf ball.

Break-resistant glass comes in patterns similar to leaded and beveled glass but without the lead came. It looks like pressed glass and projects prisms of light just like beveled glass does. Break-resistant glass is made of molded acrylic similar to the material used in football helmets.

Larry Howard, sales manager at S & S Builders Hardware Co. in Peoria, said his company ships primarily throughout Illinois but has sold doors destined for Colorado and Florida.

"It has been crazy here lately. With low interest rates, people are refinancing, capturing a little extra cash and using those extra funds for home improvement," he said. "The front door acts like your handshake. It's a quick and easy way to dress up the front of your house."

## Does your door measure 2 up?

Before you shop for a door, be sure to take all the measurements you'll need for an exact fit. Obviously, you need to measure the height and width of the existing door. But you also need to measure the depth of the door opening, because that can vary depending on the thickness of the walls.

Older homes typically have thicker walls than newer houses. To measure, straddle the threshold and measure across the door opening, but don't include the width of any molding. The standard measurement is 4 9/16 inches. Homeowners with different measurements will need to special order a frame.

If you plan to add a storm or screen door, order a frame that can accommodate it. Otherwise, you'll have the additional work of modifying the frame later.

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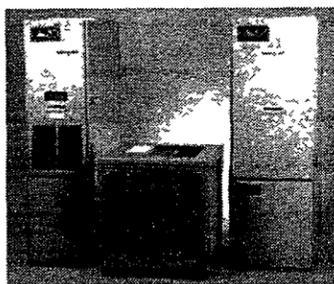
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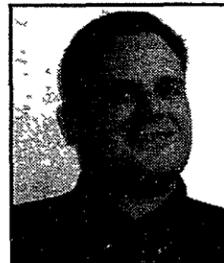


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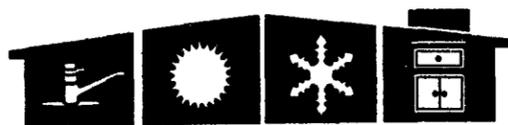
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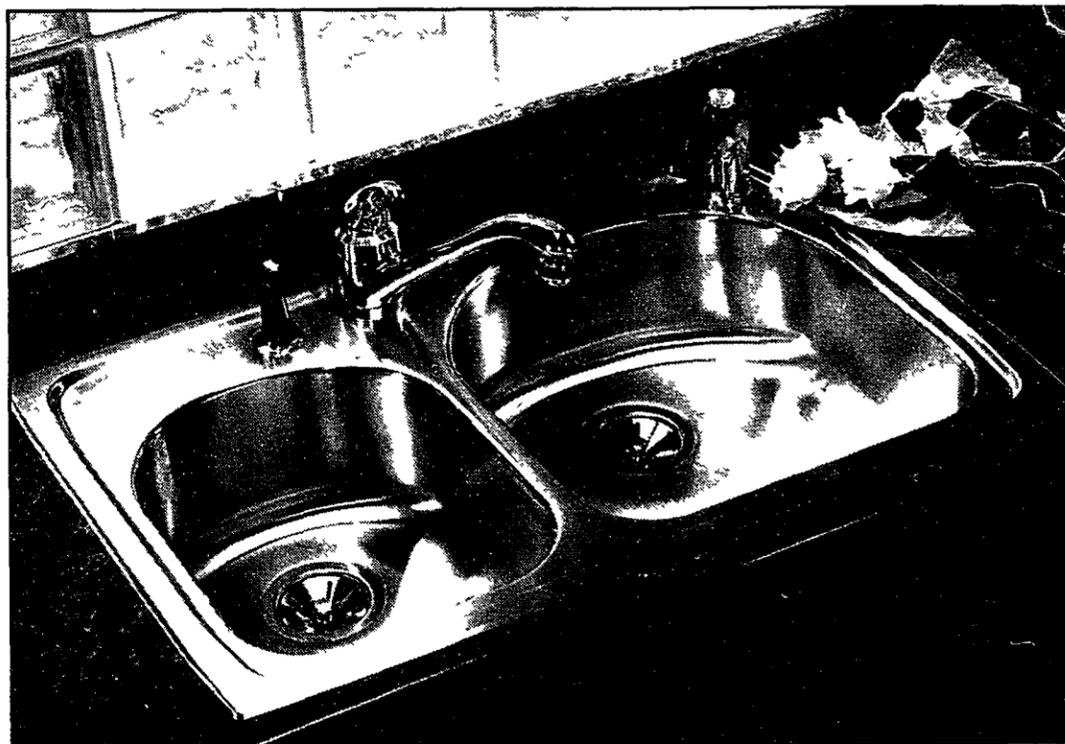
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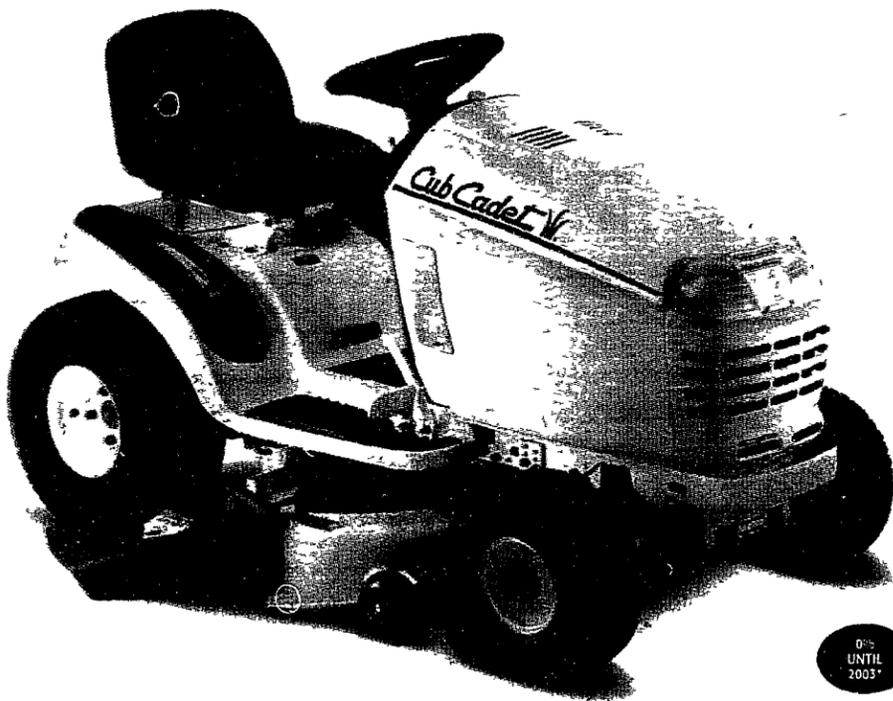
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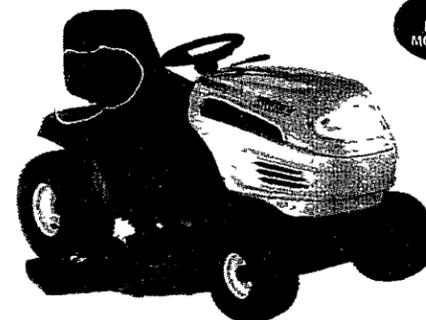


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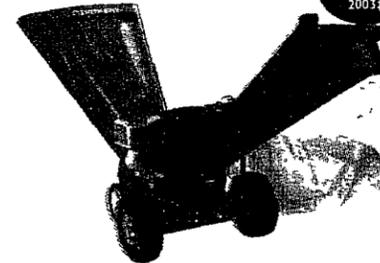


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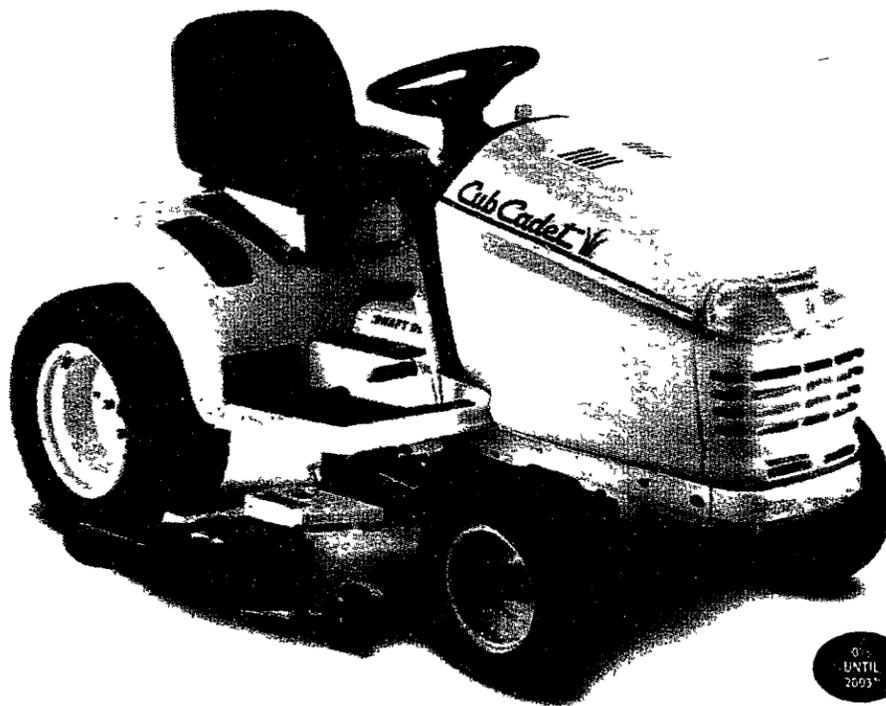


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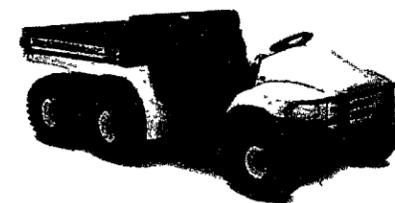


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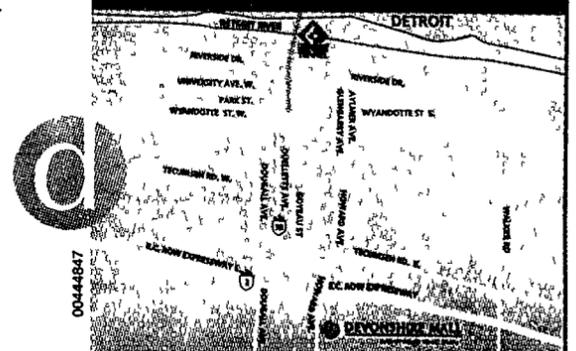
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### HERITAGE: DOORS OPEN WINDSOR

## Historic architecture open to public tours

Heritage homes are hot in the Windsor area. Earlier this month, the volunteer committee of the Art Gallery of Windsor held its 13th annual Kitchen and Garden Tour in the Amherstburg area, including Bob-lo Island.

Next month, it's Windsor's turn to celebrate its heritage homes. The City of Windsor's Planning Department, The Architectural Conservancy of Windsor and the Windsor & District Convention and Visitors Bureau will hold its first-ever Doors Open Windsor event Oct. 5.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., visitors are welcome to explore Windsor's premiere heritage architecture. The event, an initiative of the provincial Ontario Heritage Foundation, is intended to open the doors of privately owned architecturally significant buildings in a number of Ontario communities to allow the public to experience their beauty and history — free or charge.

Windsor today includes a collection of former "Border Cities." They include Sandwich, the oldest permanent settlement in Ontario with homes dating from 1798, and the former Town of Walkerville, a well-preserved "company town" established by distiller Hiram Walker in 1858 and featuring Edwardian mansions, stately institutional buildings and more. The core city is well represented by the beautiful Queen Anne's on Victoria Avenue.

For a complete listing of buildings, see pgs. 4-5.

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Knowing that the American dollar is worth more in Canada is one thing, but exchanging those greenbacks for Canada's more colourful currency is another matter. In fact, the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Windsor, Essex County & Pelee Island urges American shoppers to consider using their credit cards first, followed by ATM cards, the border currency exchange sites or a bank, in order to receive the fairest exchange rates. Definitely don't rely on retail establishments, says Elizabeth Hamel of the bureau. Retailers don't offer a guaranteed exchange rate, she adds. In fact, it is entirely legal, if short-sighted, for merchants to offer no exchange at all. Such instances are rare, but Hamel's advice helps customers to avoid the possibility. The bureau offers currency and other information on its website. Log on to [www.city.windsor.on.ca/cvb](http://www.city.windsor.on.ca/cvb).

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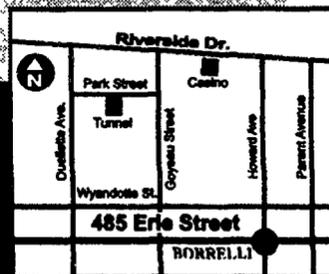
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## Reap the harvest at annual fun fest

Get ready to go bananas over apples. The Ruthven Apple Festival returns to Essex County this month, and it promises to be a fun-filled feast for the entire family.

A preview of the action takes place Sept. 22 at Empire Lanes in Ruthven, a rural community located just outside of Leamington which is about a 45-minute drive southeast of Windsor.

All you need are four players and some pledges. Bowling, shoes, door prizes and munchies are included. Bowlers are invited to come out and have a good time for a great cause.

The actual Apple Festival will be held Sept. 28-29. Events begin Saturday morning with a special breakfast followed by a parade and the opening ceremonies. Then enjoy live entertainment all day long as you visit more than 100 arts and crafts booths, food booths and the farmer's market.

Youngsters can enjoy the kiddie rides as you take in the positive atmosphere of community involvement and support for a very worthwhile cause.

Admission to the two-day event, held at Colasanti's Tropical Gardens, is free. Since its inception, the apple fest has grown to become a very successful fund-raiser for the Essex County Association for Community Living.

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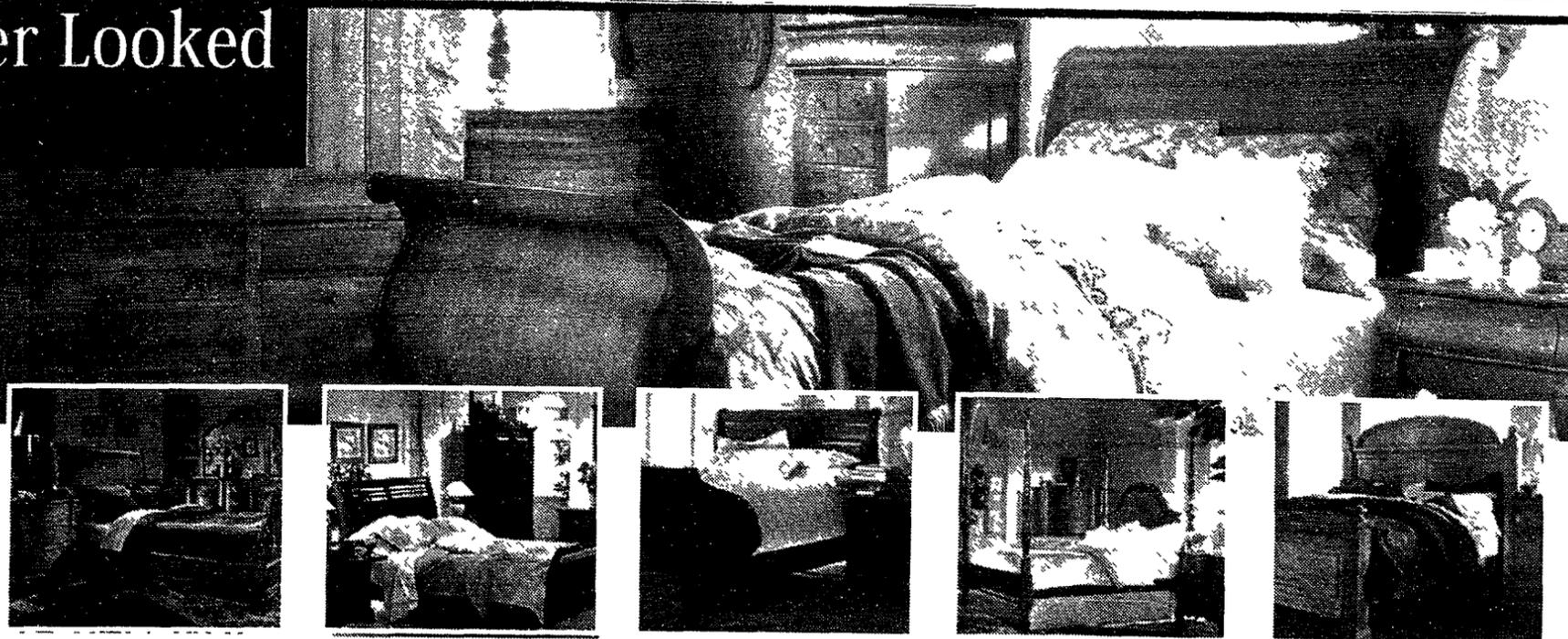
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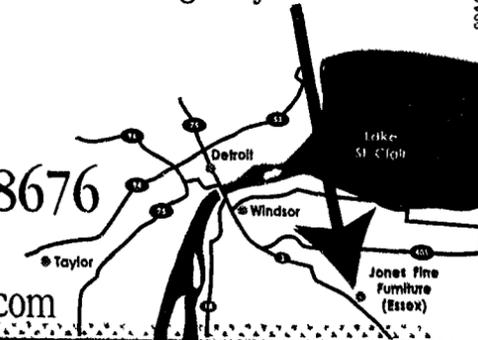
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**HERITAGE: DOORS OPEN WINDSOR**

# Historic properties hold free public tours

Following is the list of 20 properties that will be open for tours Oct. 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Abner Nash House - Nash Kanonhsa**  
694 Victoria Avenue  
Year Built: c.1895

Abner Nash house, now called Nash Kanonhsa (Mohawk for home), was renovated for use by Can-Am Urban Native Homes. This Queen Anne Revival landmark was built for Abner Nash, a gas company employee. Its cone-shaped turret, brick construction and round-headed windows show a Romanesque influence. Exhibits and tours available.



**All Saints Anglican Church**  
Architect: Albert Jordan; Year Built: 1855

All Saints Anglican Church originated in 1852 as a mission of St. John's Anglican in Sandwich, with the Gothic-Revival style church built between 1855-57. Additions were completed in 1871 (chancel), 1881 (spire) and 1890 (rectory). Tours and exhibits available.



**The Capitol Theatre**  
121 University Avenue West

Architect: Thomas W. Lamb; Year built: 1920

Designed by this renowned theatre architect as a "combination house" for both vaudeville performance and film. In 1994, the beautiful interior was renovated and partially restored. Work on the exterior in 2000 included the restoration of the wooden display cases and doors.



**Duff-Baby House**  
221 Mill Street  
Year Built: 1798

Duff-Baby House is one of the most important and best-preserved Georgian-style houses in Ontario. Windsor's oldest building – and one of the oldest houses in Ontario – was built in 1798 as a home and fur trading post for merchant Alexander Duff. Acquired by Jacques (James) Baby in 1807, it was ravaged in the War of 1812. The substantial 2 1/2-storey, heavy timber structure design house was refinished as Baby's residence in 1816. Now owned by the Ontario Heritage Foundation, it was restored in the 1990s. Tours available.



**Ford Power Plant**  
3001 Riverside Drive East

Architect: Albert Kahn; Year built: 1923

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1894, it was designed in the Italian Renaissance style. The exterior has terra cotta ornament, bronze gates and lanterns, the interior mahogany paneling, fine woodcarving and imported marble. Exhibits and tours available.



**Hiram Walker & Sons - Detached House**  
546 Devonshire

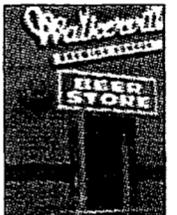
Architect: Mason & Rice, Detroit; Year Built: c.1890

Around 1890, the Walkerville Land & Building Co. commissioned architects Mason & Rice to design a series of massive semi-detached houses on Devonshire Road for Hiram Walker management. The Richardsonian Romanesque style unit at No. 546, now a bed-and-breakfast, housed a succession of prominent Walker residents. Tours available.



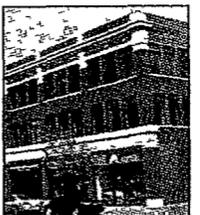
**Hiram Walker Warehouse - Walkerville Brewing Company**  
525 Argyle Road  
Year Built: c.1928

In 1998, the Walkerville Brewing Company, in operation from 1885 to 1962, was reborn. An empty Hiram Walker warehouse (c.1928) two blocks from the original brewery became its new home. Exhibits and tours available.



**Imperial Building**  
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Architect: James C. Pennington; Year Built: c.1922

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**John Richardson Library**  
 1495 Wyandotte St. W.  
 Architect: David Cameron;  
 Year Built: 1929

The John Richardson Library, built of red brick and stone in 1929, was designed by architect David Cameron as part of a classically inspired entrance to Wilson Park. It was named after Major John Richardson, the first novelist of significance to reside in this district. It now serves as a church. Exhibits and tours are available.



**Mackenzie Hall Cultural Centre**  
 3277 Sandwich  
 Year Built: 1855

Mackenzie Hall - the former Essex County Courthouse - was built in 1855 by Mackenzie Builders. Canada's second Prime Minister, Alexander Mackenzie, was head of the building firm. This stately stone landmark, the fourth courthouse built on the same site, is now a cultural centre. Tours are available.



**Masonic Temple**  
 986 Ouellette Avenue  
 Architect: J.C. Pennington;  
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**McGregor-Cowan House**  
 3118 Sandwich Street  
 Year Built: c. 1808

The Georgian-style McGregor-Cowan House, built c.1808, is believed to be the second oldest building in Windsor (after the Duff-Baby Mansion built in 1798). The chimneys on either side of the roof ridge represent a French-Canadian heating system unique to the area - each warming a separate half of the house. Tours are available.



**Municipal Archives**  
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Windsor's municipal archives hold a treasure trove of historic information - from architectural plans, to photographs and official records. The Friends of the Archives and staff would like to take you on a tour of the facility - to introduce you to all interesting materials on file. Displays will also be available.



**Our Lady of the Rosary**  
 2879 Riverside Drive East  
 Year built: 1907

This landmark church was built following a fire that destroyed the first church on



the site - Notre Dame du Lac, established by French settlers c. 1882. The new building had a large seating capacity to accommodate new residents working at Henry Ford's factory, which opened in 1904.

**Sandwich First Baptist Church**  
 3652 Peter Street  
 Year built: 1851

Constructed largely of hand-made bricks, this church is believed to be the oldest church built by and for the Black community in Canada. It is an important part of a network of Black heritage/ Underground Railroad sites in southwestern Ontario.



**St. John's Anglican Church and Graveyard**  
 3305 Sandwich Street

Architect: Gordon W. Lloyd (1872), Sheppard and Masson (vestry 1919) Sheppard, Masson, Brand and Langlois (1957)

The Gothic-style St. John's Anglican Church, with its Norman-style tower, evolved over time (1819-71). The 1819 structure served to replace an earlier church torched by invading Americans in the War of 1812. The graveyard is the oldest Anglican cemetery west of Niagara Falls. Tours of the church and cemetery available.



**St. Peter's Maronite Church**  
 166 Tecumseh Road West  
 Architect: Albert Lothian; Year built: 1930-31

Windsor's most outstanding Art Deco-style building. This local architect designed the church, rectory and everything within - from light sconces to vestments. The building was the home of the St. Clare RC parish for 70 years.



**Treble-Large House**  
 719 Victoria  
 Year Built: c. 1895

The Treble-Large house, built c.1895, is one of Windsor's most stately and well-preserved Queen Anne style homes. Elizabeth Treble and her descendants owned the home for almost a century. Two decorative towers and a detailed wooden porch dominate the building's façade. Complementing the house are manicured Victorian gardens. Tours of the first floor and gardens available.



**Walkerville Post Office**  
 420 Devonshire Road  
 Architect: Federal Department of Public Works; Year Built: 1914

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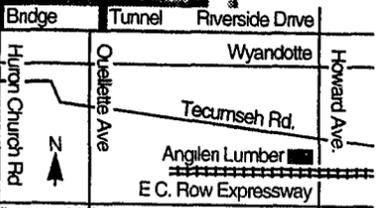
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# United we stand, united we remain

## Windsor, Detroit friendship unique

On Oct. 6, the Detroit Free Press/Flagstar Bank Marathon will cross the border again to Windsor.

The return of the marathon to its international roots — last year's was cancelled because of border closures following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks — is more than symbolic. It reinforces long-standing ties between Windsor and Detroit and its peoples.

It reestablishes the fact that the two communities, and countries, refuse to seal their borders.

And it renews a unique friendship at a very pivotal point along the world's longest undefended border.

The marathon is only one example of many of a friendship that serves as a shining example to the world. Others range to include everything from the International Freedom Festival and Bluesfest to joint efforts at improving the border and the volume of trade that crosses the border everyday.

### Red Wings vs. Leafs

Even rivalries such as the Detroit Red Wings vs. Toronto Maple Leafs are played out in the spirit of good sportsmanship, both on ice and off.

This is why Sept. 11 hit a raw nerve in Windsor as well as Detroit. It's why, for example, Windsor's recent Challenge Cup offered prizes to costumed participants who showed off their Canadian and American national pride. Why Windsor's renowned pianist, Daniel Wnukowski, dedicated his Sept. 8 performance at the Capitol Theatre "in remembrance of the infamous calamities of September 11th,



The fireworks spectacular during the International Freedom Festival symbolizes the friendship between Detroit and Windsor.

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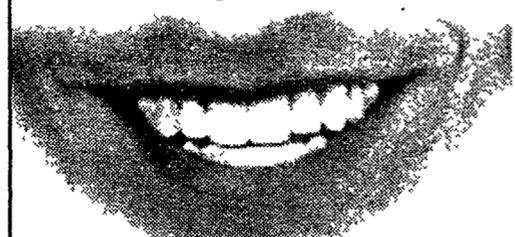
2001."

And it's why thousands of free spirits from both sides of the border will be running on both nations' soil next month during the annual Free Press marathon.

"It makes sense politically and internationally to use the marathon to represent that the borders are open and free and that there's a sense of normalcy," marathon race director Patricia Ball said.

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**ENVIRONMENT: DOWN-TO-EARTH EVENTS**

# Green colour of fall

Autumn in Windsor and Essex County is a reminder of nature's bounty in the many festivals and activities scheduled.

Following are a few events that green thumbs will be flipping through on their calendars:

**Sept. 20-22: Endangered Species Fest**

Pelee Island Wine Pavillion on Pelee Island features a variety of events including nature hikes, a wine and cheese book launch, live wildlife shows, crafts and puppet show for children and a keynote address by Dr. Joseph MacInnis. Cost is \$50 for the full weekend. Info: 519-724-9918; [www.wildsofpelee.ca/esf.htm](http://www.wildsofpelee.ca/esf.htm).



A youngster is fascinated by an owl at Ojibway Park.

**Sept. 21-22: Festival of Hawks**

Hawk experts will be on hand to assist with identification at Holiday Beach Conservation Area in Amherstburg. Participants will see Peregrine hawks up close and take part in hands-on childrens activities and identification workshops.

Cost is \$6 per vehicle. Info: 519-776-5209 Ext. 352; [www.erca.org](http://www.erca.org).

**Sept. 21: River Boat Tour**

The fifth annual State of the Detroit River Boat Tour, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., includes a four-hour cruise and lunch and offers an excellent opportunity to learn about the river and need to begin real and meaningful environmental restoration and rehabilitation. Cost is \$25 U.S. or \$35 Cdn. Info: 519-973-1116; [www.mnsi.net/~cea](http://www.mnsi.net/~cea).

**Oct. 6: Farm Hiker Tour**

Ten farm families will open their doors to the general public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the Federation of Agriculture's Farm Hiker Tour. Take part in hands-on learning experiences about how the abundant, safe food supply is produced. Driving guides available at Zehr's Markets Customer Service or contact the Essex County Federation of Agriculture office (519-776-5159).



Essex County is rich in fertile, agricultural land.

**Oct. 14: Fall Colour Fest**

Take part on Canadian Thanksgiving Day for nature walks, environmental exhibits and activities for the entire fami-

ly, noon to 4 p.m. at Ojibway Nature Centre, 5200 Matchette Road, Windsor. Free. Info: 519-966-5852; [www.city.windsor.on.ca/ojibway](http://www.city.windsor.on.ca/ojibway).

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## DAYTRIPPING: EVENTS

# September busy month

**Sept. 20: Appreciation Celebration Gala**

The AIDS Committee of Windsor's main fundraising event of the year at Casino Windsor, 6-10 p.m. \$85. Info: 519-973-0222, [www.aidswindsor.com](http://www.aidswindsor.com).

**Sept. 20: Al Martino performs**

Crooner performs with The Glenn Miller Tribute Band at Chrysler Theatre at 1:30 and 8 p.m. \$37.50 and \$48.50. Info: 519-252-6579, [www.chryslertheatre.com](http://www.chryslertheatre.com).

**Sept. 21-29: Christian celebration**

Windsor Christian Fellowship holds its 20th anniversary celebration. Info: 519-972-5977.

**Sept. 21: Lighthouse fundraiser**

Relight the Lighthouse Committee is holding a dinner and dance fundraiser at the Pelee Island Wine Pavillion, 5:30-8 p.m. \$15 adults, \$7.50 youths. Info: 519-724-2030.

**Sept. 21-22: Children's Fest**

Rotary Club of Windsor (1918)'s Children's Fest at Riverfront Civic Terrace, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. \$3. Info: 519-253-6382; [www.rotary1918.com](http://www.rotary1918.com).

**Sept. 21: Windsor Festival Of The Book**

Christopher Paul Curtis, Nino Ricci, Alistair MacLeod and many other excellent authors appear at Capitol Theatre and Arts Centre, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Info: 519-256-7367; [biblioasis@yahoo.com](mailto:biblioasis@yahoo.com).

**Sept. 23-29: Devonshire Mall Homeshow**

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**Sept. 25-26: The Fall Wedding Event**

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**Sept. 28-29: Flea Market**

Southwestern Ontario Heritage Village offers bargains on unusual items. Info: 519-776-6909; [www.cnls.com/SWO\\_Heritage\\_Village](http://www.cnls.com/SWO_Heritage_Village).

**Sept. 28: Windsor Symphony Premier Classics**

Scottish Fantasy at Chrysler Theatre, 8 p.m. \$12. Info: 519-252-6579; [www.windsorsymphony.com](http://www.windsorsymphony.com).

**Sept. 28-Oct. 19: Duck Trouble**

Purple Theatre's frantic new comedy plays at Mackenzie Hall, 8 p.m. Info: 519-255-7600; [mackhall@city.windsor.on.ca](mailto:mackhall@city.windsor.on.ca).

**Sept. 29: Windsor's AIDS Walk Canada**

Family event held annually to raise funds and awareness for HIV/AIDS at Civic Terrace, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Info: 519-973-0222 Ext. 230; [www.aidswindsor.com/walk.htm](http://www.aidswindsor.com/walk.htm).

Source: [www.city.windsor.on.ca](http://www.city.windsor.on.ca)

## ATTRACTIONS: ODETTE SCULPTURE PARK

## Ever wonder about the sculptures along Windsor's riverfront?

The official name of the display is the Odette Sculpture Park and it's been described as a "museum without walls." It was made possible by the generosity of local philanthropists Mr. and Mrs. Louis Odette and is maintained by the Department of Parks & Recreation.

It is located along the riverfront at Ambassador and Centennial Parks.

The park showcases large-scale, internationally recognized contemporary sculpture by world renowned artists. Windsor Parks and Rec, on its website ([www.city.windsor.on.ca/parkrec/](http://www.city.windsor.on.ca/parkrec/)), says Odette Sculpture Park "is about convergence and divergence, differences and similarities. The garden is about connections."

The park is open year round, free of charge. Explore Windsor & Essex County is profiling the individual works of the artists to help visitors know the story behind the sculptures.

## Neish Do-Dem

Neish Do-Dem (two marks), one with the winged thunderbird and the other with various images of women, are positioned in Centennial Park on Windsor's waterfront.

The 50-ft. tall totem poles were hand carved by local native carver Wilmer Nadjiwon, past chief of the Chippewas of Nawash on the Bruce Peninsula, and Harold Rice, a carver from British Columbia. The totem poles are made of white pine, Ontario's provincial tree.

Each of the poles presents brightly coloured story images reflective of the Pacific Coast First Peoples. Although distinctive characteristics of various Pacific coast natives are found in the designs of both poles, these modern totem poles present an amalgam of several styles representing several traditions rather than one specific group.

Animals and humans are interwoven into both poles - all brightly painted in red, blue, white and black. Bear and Bear Mother, images which represent more than an animal, introduce an important semi-divinity in the native legends. Neish Do-Dem show Bear with snout, teeth, eyebrows and paws. There is also a Bear sitting upright with a human-looking child in arms. For master carver Harold Rice, the bear represents strength and wisdom.

Another familiar animal, the Beaver, is represented. Beavers appear like ordinary creatures but can change their shape and are endowed with extraordinary powers. They can sharpen weapons with their teeth and start earthquakes with their tails.

Beaked birds, powerful creatures with the ability to read human thoughts are found on both poles. As immortals, beaked birds can grant wishes - if they choose. There are many different beaked birds each with its own legendary powers shown on the poles.

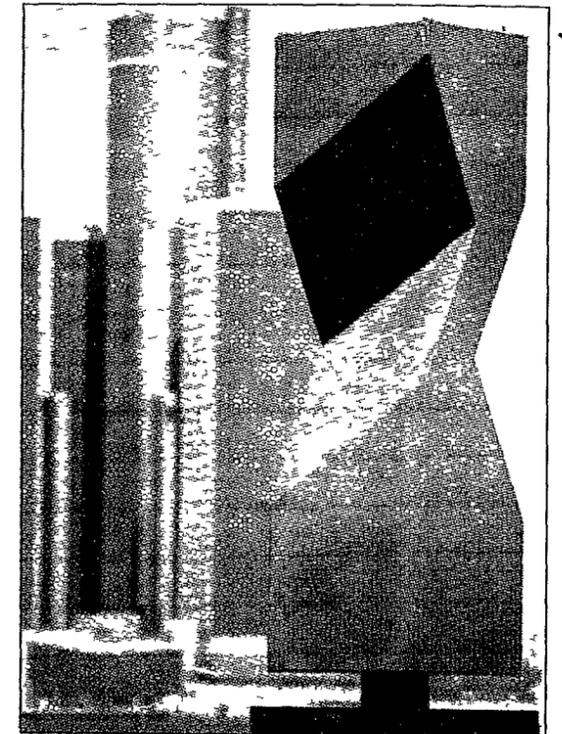
## Newest addition

The latest addition to the Odette Sculpture Park was on display earlier this month.

The Obelisk, created out of painted steel by Sigmund Resznetnik, stands more than 15 feet tall and is five feet wide. It was placed on a large pedestal in the Detroit River just west of the downtown area.

The tradition of the obelisk dates back to ancient times as cultures from across the globe created the enormous towers to provide protection from evil forces or to mark time and space for future visitors.

- Windsor Star file photo



The 50-ft. tall, Ontario white pine, hand-carved totem poles that make up Neish Do-Dem cast an impressive presence along the riverfront.

- Aaron Gillis photo

The Frog appears embedded in other figures and at the top or bottom of some other figures. Frog is presented very realistically but represents an animal with the ability to change shape.

Human faces, often with blank staring eyes, pregnant women and a young boy are represented interwoven with the animal figures.

The poles feature characteristic shapes making them unique. The ovoid, a flattened oval shape is intermingled and repeated in many figures. It is one of the most distinctive shapes in Pacific coast First People's art. A "u" and split "u" design are also found within some of the images.

## About Wilmer Nadjiwon and Harold Rice

Wilmer Nadjiwon, lives with his family in Tobermory but has spent many years travelling to Vancouver Island studying the art of the totem pole.

He has exhibited his work in Canada and the U.S.. His website address is <http://www.indiancarver.com/>.

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## About Totem Poles

Traditionally, totem poles express pride in native culture, heritage and history.

Periodically Northwest Coast native people grant the right to carve totem poles to visiting apprentices. Totem poles are not an art form of the Native People of Southwestern Ontario.

The peoples of the Pacific Coast enjoyed an environment rich in wildlife, fish and forests. Living within this abundance freed time for leisure, so the culture of the Native Peoples of the Pacific included decorative objects of stone and wood. Excavated tools have demonstrated that the coastal people were working with wood as early as 5000 BC. The totem poles grew out of this rich cultural tradition.

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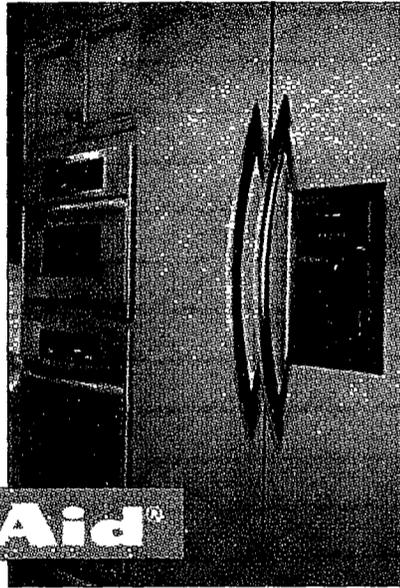
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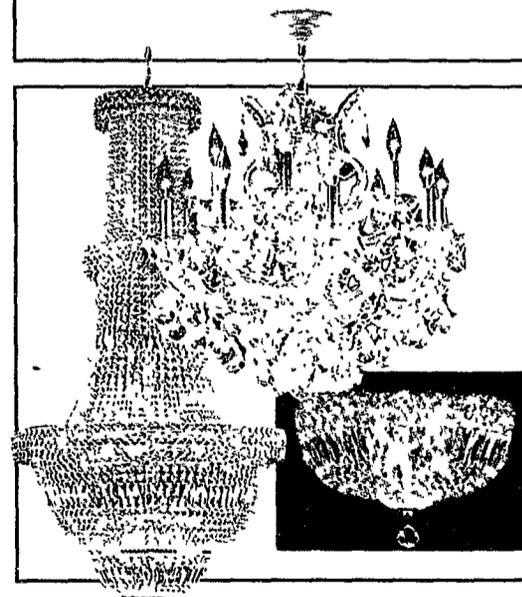
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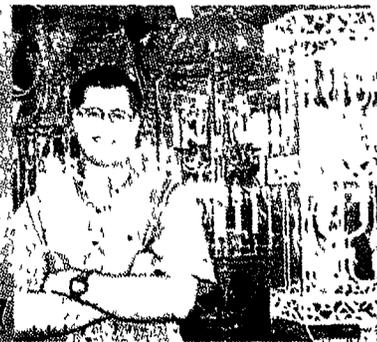
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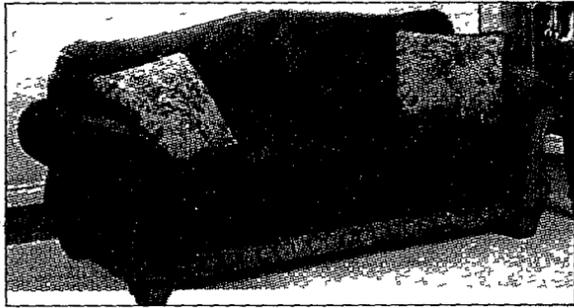


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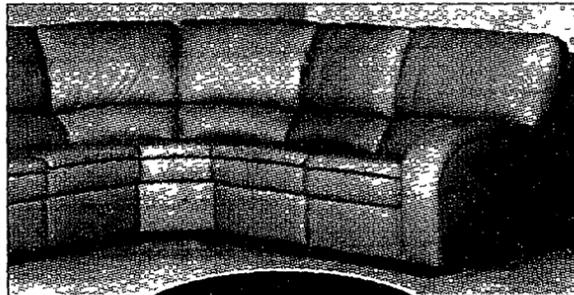


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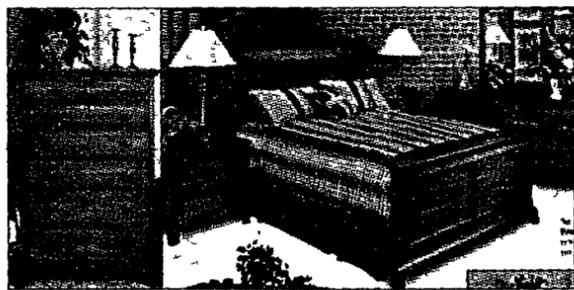
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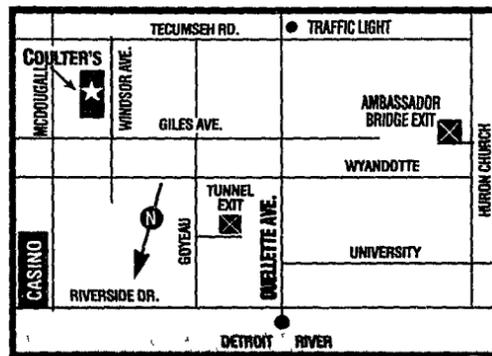
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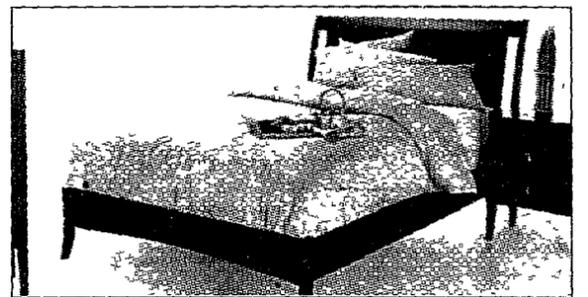
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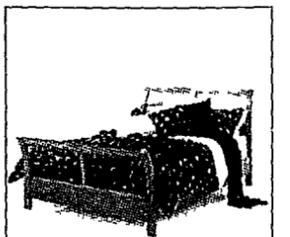
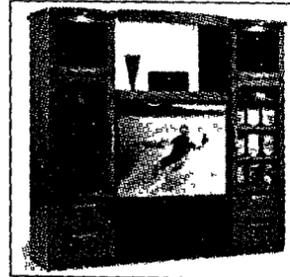
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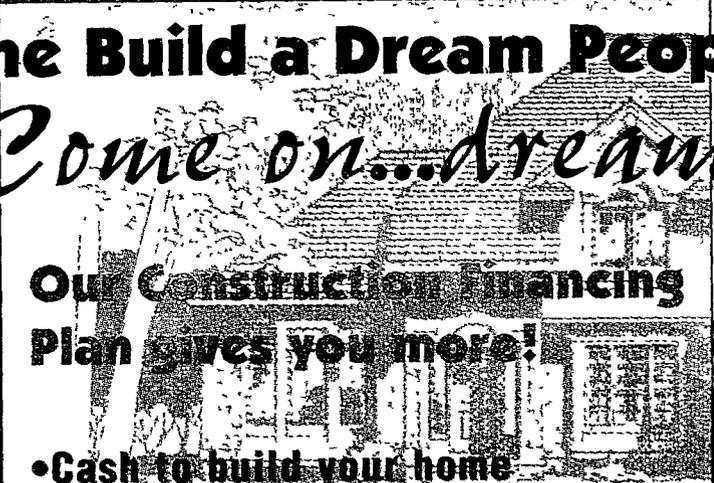
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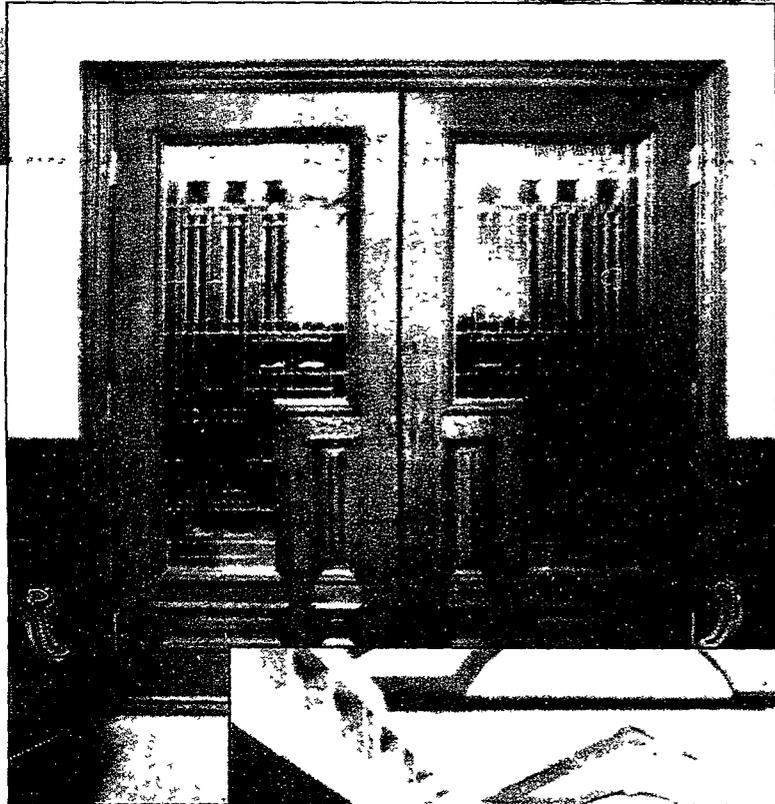
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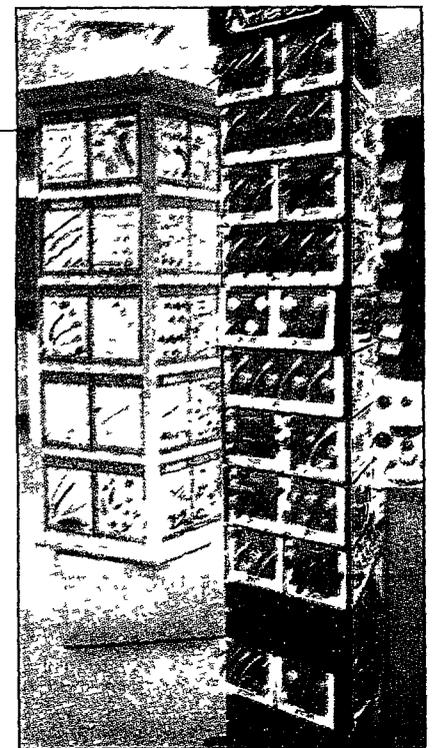
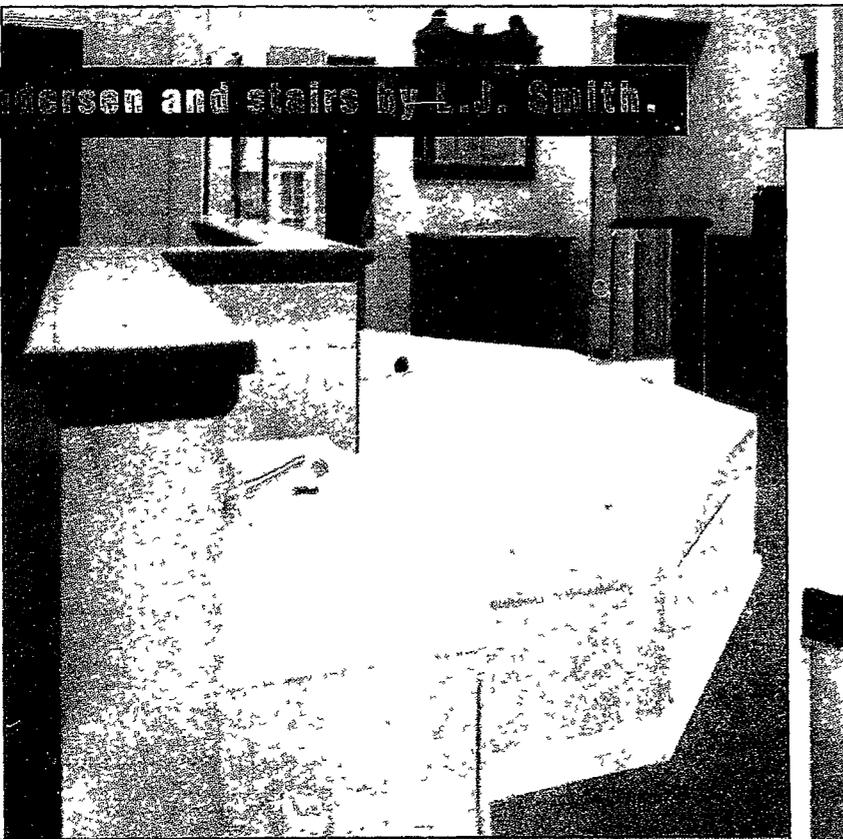
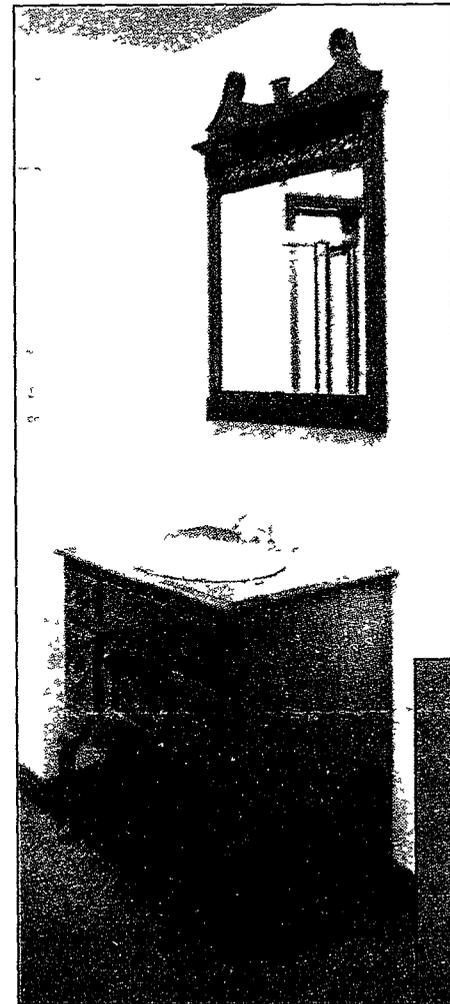
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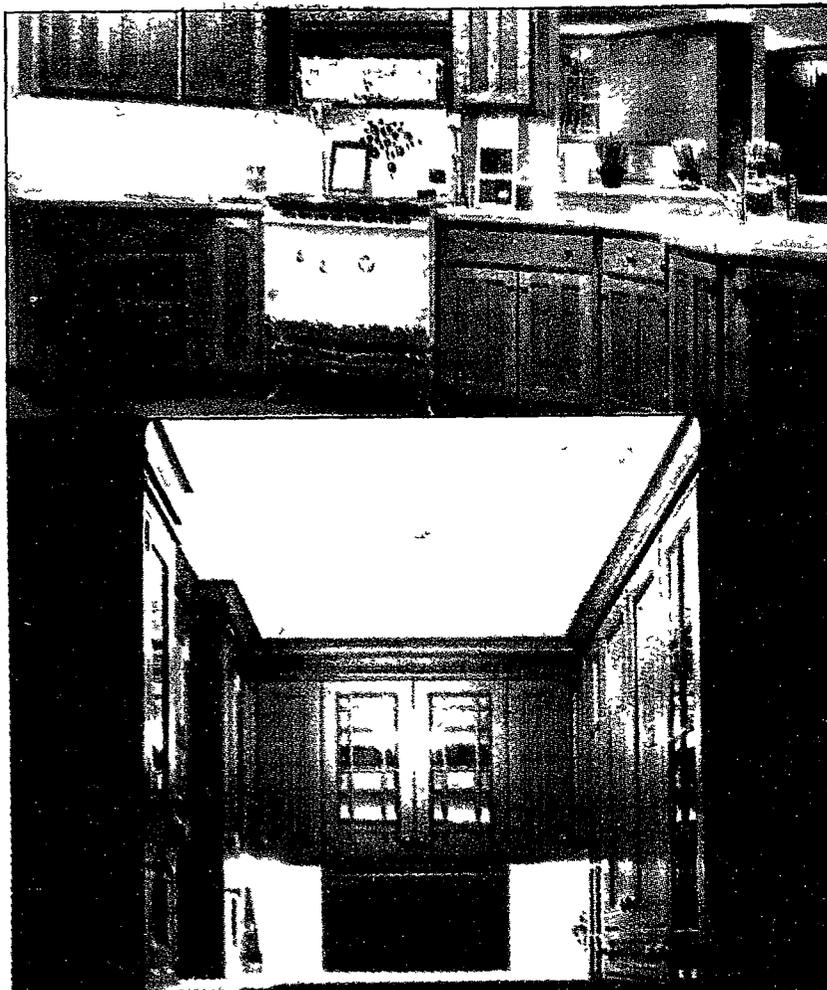
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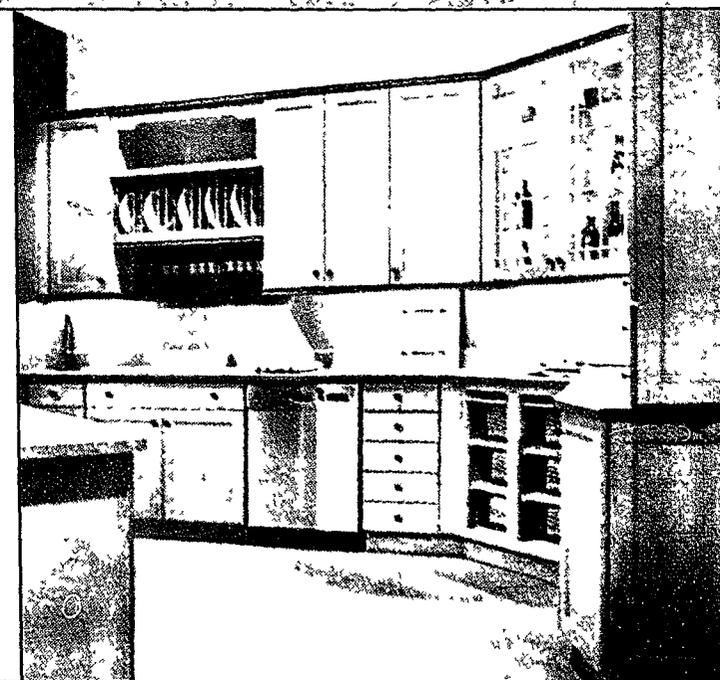
**Whether your plans call for a new home, a new kitchen, bath, deck—or just new cabinet or door handles, we can help. Chelsea Lumber's cozy design library lounge is stuffed with good ideas. Spend time looking through the magazines, catalogs, brochures and our 37 pre-priced plans. Our staff of consultants are always available and will be pleased to assist you build your dreams.**



# CHELSEA LUMBER

Build a dream!

**V**isit our beautiful new show-rooms for kitchen, bath, door and window displays from America's finest manufacturers—all at prices that will amaze and inspire you. Don't go to a warehouse and shop from a catalog! Come see our many striking displays and visit with our expert staff instead! We carry the good stuff.



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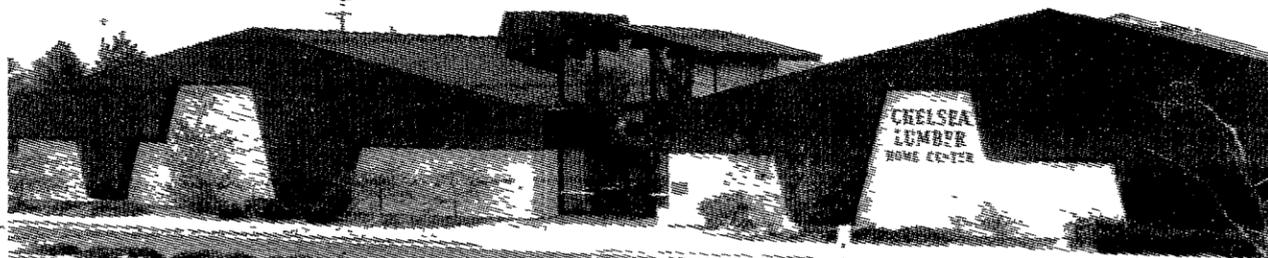


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THE "BUILD A DREAM" PEOPLE

SEPTEMBER, 2002

LONG DISTANCE  
(TOLL FREE)  
**1-800-875-9126**  
LOCAL **475-9126**



OLD BARN CIRCLE,  
CHELSEA, MI 48118  
Just north of I-94 (Exit 159)  
on the west side of Main St.  
Turn left off M-52 on to  
Old Manchester Road.

20,000 sq. ft. of showrooms...70,000 sq. ft. of warehouse...5 acres of inventory

...the Chelsea Lumber now has  
**CONSTRUCTION!**

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A CARPENTER, YOU JUST NEED TO INVEST YOUR TIME**

### Why Chelsea Lumber instead of the big discount [so they say] places?

- *Personal service like you can't get there*
- *More experienced people in all departments*
- *Huge inventories... 70,000 sq. ft. on 5 acres*
- *Prices that will surprise and please you, and for really good stuff. COMPARE US!*
- *One trip to Chelsea Lumber and you will "feel" the difference*



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### Chelsea Lumber's Construction Financing Plan

Compare our interest rates and material costs; you are not required to buy materials from us; we give you experienced help from start to finish.

We started Construction Financing 35 years ago. That experience makes us the best choice for you, hands down. We know how to help you make your new home a reality, not just a dream. Can you imagine the pride of managing the construction of your own home. Come on... together we can make your dream come true... and you can start now. Come in and meet our Construction Financing Professionals. Call 1-800-875-9126 for an appointment.

## FREE! CLINICS!

**CONSTRUCTION FINANCING**  
Monday, Sept. 23<sup>rd</sup> at 7:00 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 24<sup>th</sup>

at 7:00 p.m.

**DECKS**

Tues., Sept. 24<sup>th</sup>

at 7:00 p.m.

**WOOD**

Mon., Sept. 23<sup>rd</sup>

at 7:00 p.m.

**ANDERSEN  
WINDOWS**



**FREE OPEN HOUSE!**  
Kitchens & Bathrooms

**Sept. 23<sup>rd</sup>**  
at 7:00 pm

# Chelsea Lumber's Construction Financing Plan

- Unlimited draws • No builder's license needed • We will even pay off your land contract
- Save money and build home equity • Kitchen displays that rival the best you'll see anywhere
- Thousands of sq. ft. of showroom space • *Chelsea Lumber is Small Town Friendly and Big City Capable*



Seated l to r: Shelly Williams, Cece Riley, Joe Ewald, Jean Bust  
Standing l to r: Neal Moor, Bart Bauer, John Daniels,  
Kevin Kunzelman, Doug Beaumont

When you visit us, we'll assign you to your own Home Construction Financing Professional, one of nine people who work exclusively in our Construction Financing Department. They have the expertise to explain the financing details and to help you with your construction from start to finish.

There is one person who is directly responsible for answering all your questions. You won't be shuffled from one person to another. You'll get as much or as little help as you want...just stop in or call toll free 1-800-875-9126 or 475-9126 locally.

Come meet our friendly and knowledgeable people who are dedicated to helping you build your dream home! We feature energy efficient Andersen® products.



## Why consider a Home Construction Financing Plan?

- **Compare our interest rate.** Banks provide the dollars for a final mortgage, but do not care to provide dollars during construction.
- **You will save money** by being your own general contractor and, if you choose, by providing some of the labor yourself, or by using your relatives' and friends' help. And remember, we're there to help guide you.
- **You don't have to wait**, why not start your home now? Nothing will make you prouder than building the home of your dreams.

## Why select Chelsea Lumber Company's Home Construction Financing Plan?

- **EXPERIENCE!** Our Financing Plan is the **original**. All others have tried to copy ours! For more than 35 years, we've been financing new-home construction, making it possible for over 3,800 homes to be built in a 17-county area. We've helped more people and financed more homes than all the others put together.
- **WE MAKE IT SIMPLE.** When you talk with Chelsea Lumber, the whole process shifts from complicated to doable. All the estimating, qualifying and arranging for any outside contracting is done with the help of your personal Home Construction Financing Professional.
- **WE PROVIDE FINANCING.** Cash to build your home is provided by Chelsea Lumber Company, and no payments are due until your home is completed. We are your one-stop source for money and materials (You don't have to buy the materials from us).
- **FOR SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS,** Chelsea Lumber has been selling top-quality building materials at low prices. As a Home Construction Finance customer, you will get our lowest cash 'n carry prices (not even the boss buys for less). Compare our material prices with any other dealer.
- **WE NOW OFFER A DESIGN LIBRARY LOUNGE WITH 40 PRE-PRICED HOME DESIGNS PLUS HUNDREDS OF OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.**
- **WE ALSO HAVE DESIGN CONSULTANTS TO MODIFY A CURRENT DESIGN OR TO DESIGN TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS.**

## How important is this decision?

- Building your home is the most important financial decision you'll ever make - *it's that important!* Join the hundreds of Michigan families who choose Chelsea Lumber's Home Construction Financing Plan each year. Come learn the facts...see our facilities...meet our people at our **FREE CLINIC MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23<sup>RD</sup> at 7:00 PM**, and then make an informed choice about this most important decision.

**A WALL IS A WALL IS A WALL...UNLESS YOU GO FOR QUALITY IN YOUR CHOICE OF WINDOWS AND DOORS!**

Come home  
to quality.  
Andersen.



**CLINIC!**

**SAVE BIG ON ANDERSEN®**  
WINDOWS & DOORS — YEAR 'ROUND!

- 1. TRUCKLOAD PRE-PAY DEAL**
- 2. OUT OF WAREHOUSE DEAL**

For maximum savings pre-pay any window or door. Allow 4-8 weeks. You pick up or - use our "free" delivery deal.

For maximum convenience select from our big stock, AND get our "Free Delivery Deal" — see page 5

**COME SEE  
OUR HUGE  
WINDOW  
AND DOOR  
DISPLAY**

**FREE CLINIC!**  
Tues., Sept. 24<sup>TH</sup> - 7 P.M.

# deck packages

Only Chelsea Lumber pre-prices 14 decks with 5 floor options!

We'll bid on any size or shape deck. Each Deck Kit includes: construction guide, nails and all lumber to build. We've assumed a deck height 1-ft. above grade for pricing purposes. Railing and stairs are extra.



Nexwood Engineered  
and Evernew Vinyl  
Deck Systems.

Chelsea Lumber now has 5/4x6  
Nexwood Tongue-and-groove  
Planks and 2x6 Deck Planks

DECK SIZE	.40 TREATED				
	2X6 #1S.Y.P.	5/4X6 POND. PINE	5/4X6 CEDAR	NEXWOOD 2x6	EVERNEW VINYL 2x6
10X8	\$175	\$190	\$300	\$505	\$630
12X8	\$225	\$235	\$360	\$605	\$675
12X10	\$260	\$270	\$425	\$755	\$800
14X10	\$280	\$300	\$485	\$940	\$1040
14X12	\$345	\$375	\$600	\$1125	\$1260
16X8	\$295	\$300	\$470	\$815	\$885
16X10	\$345	\$350	\$560	\$960	\$1065

DECK SIZE	.40 TREATED				
	2X6 #1S.Y.P.	5/4X6 POND. PINE	5/4X6 CEDAR	NEXWOOD 2x6	EVERNEW VINYL 2x6
16X12	\$435	\$450	\$700	\$1150	\$1285
18X12	\$495	\$495	\$785	\$1320	\$1430
18X14	\$560	\$545	\$880	\$1540	\$1710
20X10	\$415	\$445	\$690	\$1175	\$1475
20X12	\$495	\$535	\$835	\$1435	\$1760
20X16	\$650	\$700	\$1105	\$1865	\$2355
24X16	\$830	\$935	\$1430	\$2385	\$2565

## garages

Erected Packages to get the job done.

**MATERIALS PACKAGE:**

- Plans
- All materials including steel-clad walk-in door with Schlage lock
- 16x7 paneled steel overhead door
- Additional 9 x 7 overhead door included with the Cord.
- 12" overhang 4 sides (Hudson has 6" on eaves only)

**ERECTED PACKAGE:**

- Construction by dependable craftsmen backed by Chelsea Lumber

★ THE PACKARD 24 X 24	TYPE OF SIDING	VERTICAL GROOVE SmartPanel® (TEXT 1-11)	VINYL WHITE DOUBLE 4.5"	ADD FOR SLAB ON LEVEL SITE SLAB BY US - AS PART OF ERECTED PKG. ONLY
★ THE CORD 32 X 24	MATERIALS ONLY	\$3335	\$3370	
★ THE HUDSON 22 X 22	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$7045	\$7655	\$4610
★ THE REGAL 28 X 24	MATERIALS ONLY	\$4130	\$4115	
	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$9190	\$9945	\$6145
	MATERIALS ONLY	\$2855	\$2895	
	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$6265	\$6880	\$3875
	MATERIALS ONLY	\$3630	\$3660	
	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$7915	\$8615	\$5380

**OTHER PRE-FIGURED-PACKAGE SIZES: 16'X22' & 30'X22'** (or we'll custom figure any size).

\*SLAB (FLOOR) INCLUDES: A 4" slab rimmed with expansion joint, fiberglass reinforced concrete, a 42" deep footing, two rows of block, a 24" apron at garage doors, and a 3'x3' apron at service doors. 4" of sand is included for the base. Certain soil conditions may require additional reinforcement of slab and/or footing at extra cost. Important Note: Erected prices are based on a pre-leveled site free of vegetation.

## landscape timbers

The rounded-edge timbers are pressure-treated to point of refusal. Red pine rough sawn timbers are .40 retention.

3"x4"x8' Rounded-Edge	\$2.98
4-1/4"x5"x8' Jumbo Rounded-Edge	\$3.97
4"x6"x8' Rough Sawn Red Pine	\$7.98
6"x8"x8' Rough Sawn Red Pine	\$17.98
5"x5"x8' (full 5"x5") Rough Sawn Red Pine	\$8.98
#1 Railroad Ties	\$8.89

## Chelsea Lumber Company now offers WOOD BASEMENT INSTALLATION

We can build it on your site, or deliver it for you to build.

**Why build a permanent WOOD basement?**

- Warmer and dryer -Year around installation -Utility cost savings
- Faster construction time -Less cost to finish -75-year guarantee

Let us answer any questions you may have and quote a price

Come to our **FREE CLINIC** Sept. 24th at 7:00 p.m.

## CHELSEA LEADS IN WOOD BASEMENTS

Check our big inventory of .60 pressure treated material

• Kiln Dried • Grade Stamped • Foundation Stamped

2x6 PRECUTS #1	\$6.89	2x8 PRECUTS #2	\$6.59	1x12x16	\$16.98
2x6x8	\$5.89	2x8x8	\$6.95	1/2" CDX PLY	\$19.98
2x6x16	\$11.98	2x8x10	\$8.98	5/8" CDX PLY	\$22.89
2x4x16	\$7.79	2x8x16	\$16.39	3/4" CDX PLY	\$26.59
2x10x16	\$22.98	2x12x16	\$27.98	3/4" T&G PLY	\$27.98

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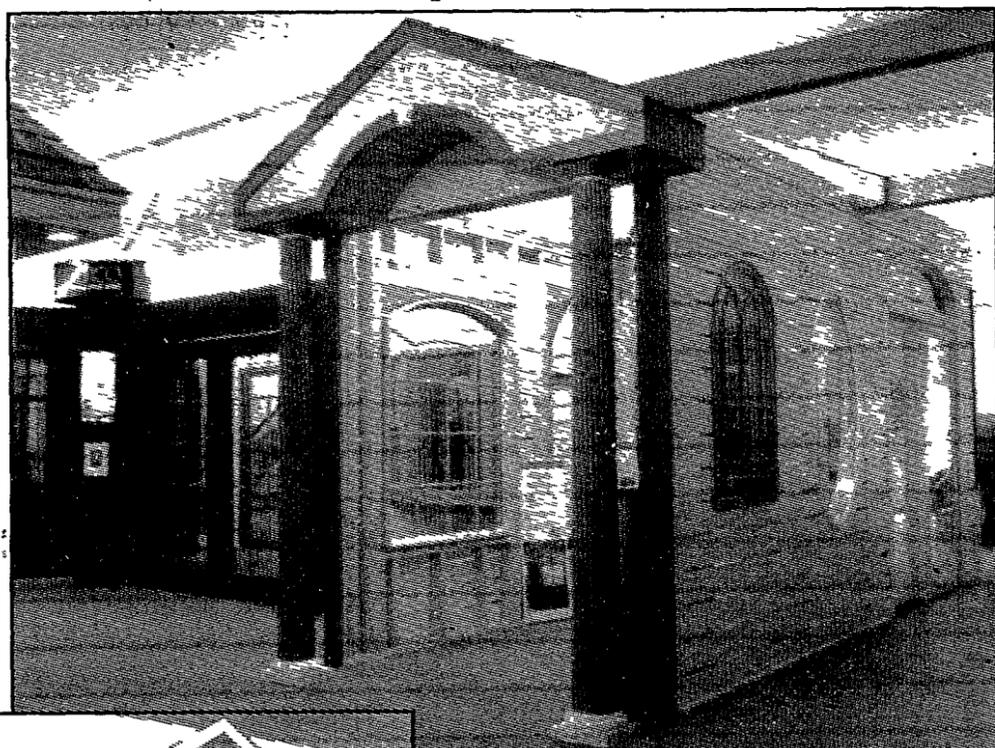
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# WINDOWS DOORS ENTRANCES STAIR PARTS MOULDINGS

## Come and see for yourself...

3,500 sq. ft. of Display Space for Windows, Doors, Entrances, Stair Parts, and Mouldings. Plus 3,000 sq. ft. of Kitchen and Bath Displays, Over 20,000 sq. ft. of Showrooms.



### WINDOWS

#### • Andersen

Chelsea Lumber is an "Excellence Dealer."

- Perma-shield System
- White, Terratone, Sandtone, & Green
- 20-year Glass Warranty
- Truckload Pre-pay Deal
- Out of Warehouse Deal

#### • Norco

Norco products are available in thousands of shapes and sizes complemented by a vast variety of glass and grill options.

- Aluminum Clad Exteriors
- Eight Colors • Low-E Glazing
- Also Available Primed-Paintable
- Special Sizes Available • Patio Doors

#### • Marvin

- Aluminum Clad Exteriors
- Five Colors • Low-E Glazing
- Also Available Primed-Paintable
- Bare Wood Also Available
- Special Sizes Available • Patio Doors

### ENTRANCES

#### • International Wood Products

- Highest-grade Solid Hardwoods
- All Hand-carved Doors
- Six Hardwoods
- Hand-sanded and Sealed
- Comprehensive 5-year Warranty
- 40 Stain Colors • 17 Glass Designs

### INTERIOR DOORS

#### • Woodharbor

With Woodharbor you are assured the finest craftsmanship and finish for all the interior wood products in your home. From doors to fireplace mantels to cabinetry, choosing Woodharbor means you have chosen wisely.

- Prefinished • Six Hardwoods
- Seven Stain Colors

#### • Craftmaster

- Prefinished

#### • Oak and Birch Flush

#### • Elite Molded Colonial

- Twelve Styles • Primed

#### • French Decorative

- Six Styles

#### • Wood Paneled

#### • Louvered

### STAIR PARTS

#### • L.J. Smith

- Hardwood Railings, Balusters, Newel Posts

### MOULDINGS

- Pine and Oak
- Finger Jointed Primed
- Prefinished Oak

### EXTERIOR DOORS - STEEL

#### • DOOR CRAFT

- Low Maintenance
- Energy Efficient
- Wide Selection of Designs
- Many Glazing Options
- Adjustable Thermal Oak Threshold
- Magnetic Weatherstripping
- Solid Wood Block Design

Chelsea Lumber has added 3,500 sq. ft., displaying the world's leading manufacturers of windows and doors. You really should come and check us out!

**FREE ANDERSEN CLINIC**  
Mon., Sept. 23<sup>rd</sup> at 7 pm



# plywood

A GIANT WAREHOUSE FULL OF ALL THE PRODUCTS YOU NEED

PLUS ORIENTED STRAND BOARDS

DOUGLAS FIR SANDED PLYWOOD GOOD 1-SIDE WITH EXTERIOR GLUE		SHEATHING GRADE PLYWOOD EXTERIOR GLUE	
1/4" \$16.39	1/2" \$22.29	3/8" (11/32) \$9.59	
3/8" \$18.49	3/4" \$28.59	1/2" (15/32) \$10.49	
DOUGLAS FIR SANDED PLYWOOD GOOD 2-SIDE WITH EXTERIOR GLUE		5/8" (19/32) \$13.98	
1/2" \$31.98	3/4" \$38.98	3/4" (23/32) \$16.98	
PRESSURE TREATED 1/2" \$20.98	GOOD ONE-SIDE 3/4" \$25.98	SHEATHING GRADE 3/4" \$20.98	

1/2" CDX ROOFING/SHEATHING			
3-PLY PINE \$10.49		5-PLY FIR \$13.97	
TONGUE & GROOVE SINGLE APPLICATION FLOORING	3/4" STURDI-FLOOR PINE \$17.38	3/4" HIGH DENSITY ORIENTED STRAND BD. \$17.98	3/4" ORIENTED STRAND BOARD \$10.98
ORIENTED STRAND BOARD	7/16" \$6.29	1/2" \$7.39	3/4" \$10.98
	GREAT NEW MULTI-PURPOSE 4x8 PANELS		1/4" \$5.97
			3/8" \$6.19
			5/8" \$9.98
HARDWOOD PLYWOODS	5.2mm OAK \$18.95	5.2mm BIRCH \$19.95	3/4" OAK ONE PIECE FACES, VENEER CORE \$57.95
			3/4" BIRCH \$59.95

SHOWROOM HOURS: MON., TUES., WED., & FRI. 7:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M. THURS. 7:30 A.M.-8:30 P.M. SAT. 7:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M.

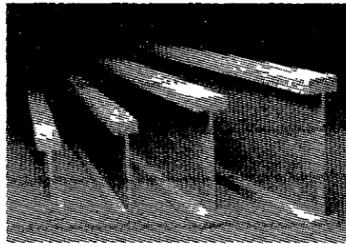
# Joists

## Jager Super I™

WE'VE SWITCHED! Why did

Chelsea Lumber switch to Jager Super I Joists?

- **Provable better quality** - EVERY joint in EVERY joist is tested for strength!
- **More builder-friendly** - 2½ inch nailing flange rather than 1½" flange makes nailing the subfloor easy.
- **Mechanicals can be cut in** to the floor system rather than suspended below it.
- **Stronger** - will span further and reduce deflection, vibration and floor squeaks.
- **Codes and standards** - Meets the latest revisions of all applicable codes and standards.



Jager Super I products are guaranteed to be free from defects in workmanship and materials and will carry the loads specified provided they are used under normal service conditions and in accordance with the instructions and specifications as referenced in our literature.

### JAGER SUPER I JOIST SPAN CHART

40 P.S.F. LIVE LOAD & 10 P.S.F. DEAD LOAD  
GLUED, NAILED SUBFLOOR L-360 DEFLECTION

JAGER JSI 20	DEPTH (INCHES)	O/C SPACING			
		12"	16"	19.2"	24"
	9½"	18'0"	17'3"	16'1"	14'5"
	11½"	21'10"	19'7"	17'10"	16'0"

### JAGER JSI 20 PRICING

JAGER JSI 20	DEPTH (INCHES)	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
		9½"	\$11.69	\$13.98	\$16.29	\$18.59	\$20.98
	11½"	\$12.89	\$15.49	\$17.98	\$20.69	\$23.98	\$26.98

# Primed Mouldings

## COMPARE OUR "FREE-DELIVERY" DEAL:



Primed O.G. Base 7/16" x 3" **.33** per lineal foot  
 Primed O.G. Base 9/16" x 4 1/4" **.77** per lineal foot  
 (available in 16 foot lengths only)



Primed O.G. Casing 1 1/16" x 2 1/4" **.31** per lineal foot  
 (available in 14 foot lengths only)



Primed O.G. Crown 9/16" x 4 1/4" **.77** per lineal foot  
 (available in 16 foot lengths only)

SIZE OF YOUR CASH ORDER	MILES TO JOBSITE				
	UP TO 20 MILES	20 TO 30 MILES	30 TO 40 MILES	40 TO 50 MILES	50 TO 60 MILES
Under \$1000	\$20	\$30	\$40	\$50	\$60
\$1000 to \$1500	-0-	\$20	\$30	\$40	\$50
\$1500 to \$2000	-0-	-0-	\$20	\$30	\$40
\$2000 to \$2500	-0-	-0-	-0-	\$20	\$30
\$2500 to \$3000	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	\$20
Over \$3000	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-

# Doors

## PRE-HUNG COLONIAL INTERIOR DOORS

COLONIAL PANEL PRIMED

WITH FINGER JOINTED JAMBS AND STOPS



18" DOOR	20" DOOR	24" DOOR	28" DOOR	30" DOOR	32" DOOR	36" DOOR
\$52.95	\$52.95	\$52.95	\$56.95	\$56.95	\$57.95	\$59.95

# construction lumber

AND — NOW IN STOCK:  
LVL BEAMS — 9 1/4", 11 1/4", 14", 16"

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4 PRE-CUT FULL	\$1.99	\$2.59	\$3.15	\$3.87	\$4.49	\$5.49	\$6.14
2x6 PRE-CUT FULL	\$3.29	\$3.89	\$4.67	\$5.43	\$6.89	\$8.49	\$9.39
2x8 PRE-CUT FULL	\$4.99	\$5.89	\$7.39	\$8.32	\$9.69	\$12.49	\$13.86
2x10 PRE-CUT FULL	\$6.99	\$7.99	\$9.89	\$11.49	\$12.59	\$15.99	\$18.99

PER LINEAL FOOT	1 3/4" x 9 1/4"	1 3/4" x 11 1/4"	1 3/4" x 14"	1 3/4" x 16"	
		\$3.25	\$4.10	\$5.15	\$5.75
	22'		24'		
2x6	\$12.98	2x6	\$14.89	SPF EXTRA-LONGS 26'	
2x8	\$18.59	2x8	\$19.98		
2x10	\$22.98	2x10	\$25.29	2x10	\$32.49
2x12	\$27.39	2x12	\$29.69	2x12	\$38.89

ALSO, PRE-CUTS FOR 9' CEILINGS: 2x4's - \$2.63 2x6's - \$4.09

**Chelsea Lumber is known for great personal service by exceptionally talented and experienced people, and our prices will please you.**

STOCKED IN SEVEN COLORS

(Shingles are priced per square — one square covers 100 sq. ft.)

## Fiberglass Asphalt Shingles

25-YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

# \$32.10

GAF MATERIALS CORPORATION

# roofing

**\$8.55** 4' SECTION TOTAL VENTILATION PROTECTION

RIDGE VENT VENTILATION PROTECTION

Plus shingle-over beauty • Black

## Heavyweight Architectural Shingle

Weathered Wood, Sable Wood, Bark Wood

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**40-year \$50<sup>00</sup>** 100 SQ. FT.  
High Definition

**30-year \$39<sup>75</sup>** 100 SQ. FT.  
Raised Profile

## lap and panel siding

	4x8	4x9	4x10	4x8
<b>THE ORIGINAL • THE BEST</b> Douglas Fir Plywood Panels 5/8" Thickness	TI-11 4" and 8" Groove Spacing <b>\$27.39</b>	<b>\$36.49</b>	<b>\$41.49</b>	Douglas Fir Plain Panels 3/8" Thickness <b>\$17.39</b>
	R B & B 12" Channel Spacing <b>\$30.98</b>	<b>\$41.39</b>	<b>\$45.39</b>	SMARTPANEL® Plain Panels 3/8" Thickness <b>\$17.48</b>
SMARTPANEL® OSB Primed Panels 7/16" Thickness	TI-11 4" and 8" Groove Spacing <b>\$22.69</b>	<b>\$27.29</b>	<b>\$31.98</b>	

## lapsiding

By Louisiana Pacific  
Economical! • Compare!

Dramatically Superior to all industry Standards • Strength, Durability, Workability

7/16" SIDINGS • 16' LENGTHS

6" -	<b>\$6.29</b>	8" -	<b>\$7.79</b>
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**NEW!**

ABTCO Trim Boards now available at Chelsea Lumber Company. Trim Boards have a true cedar profile carefully molded into one side and the reverse side is smooth. Since it's free from natural flaws and knots, there's no splitting or checking, which means there is no waste. And that saves you money.

10 year limited warranty; Reversible; Primed faces and edges. Available in 16' lengths only.

	Actual Size	Each
1 x 4 x 16'	3/4" x 3-1/2"	<b>\$6.49</b>
1 x 6 x 16'	3/4" x 5-1/2"	<b>\$9.49</b>
1 x 8 x 16'	3/4" x 7-1/4"	<b>\$12.98</b>
1 x 12 x 16'	3/4" x 11-1/4"	<b>\$20.89</b>
5/4 x 4 x 16'	1" x 3-1/2"	<b>\$9.89</b>
5/4 x 6 x 16'	1" x 5-1/2"	<b>\$15.69</b>

## fibercement siding

**7 1/2" x 12" \$4.49**

This Siding Takes Its Graining From Real Wood Panels

- Realistic Woodgrains
- Won't Rot, Split, Crack or Burn
- 50-Year Limited Warranty
- Cuts, Nails & Paints Like Wood

Unaffected By Insects or UV Rays  
Outlasts Wood

**CertainTeed**  
SIDING COLLECTION

## fencing

SPLIT RAIL

APPALACHIAN STYLE PRESSURE TREATED

10-ft. section with post

TWO RAIL **\$20.00** THREE RAIL **\$27.40**

## fire retardant materials

1/2" CDX	<b>\$22.98</b>
5/8" CDX	<b>\$25.98</b>
3/4" CDX	<b>\$32.89</b>
2x4x8	<b>\$3.89</b>
2x6x8	<b>\$5.39</b>
2x4x10	<b>\$4.59</b>
2x6x10	<b>\$6.98</b>
2x4x12	<b>\$5.69</b>
2x6x12	<b>\$8.19</b>

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# CHELSEA LUMBER IS— cedar headquarters

—The finest cedar 2X4'S & 2X6'S in Michigan! We know lumber and this is it for quality — and for value. One more reason Chelsea Lumber keeps on growing.

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	<b>\$6.69</b>	<b>\$7.79</b>	<b>\$9.69</b>	<b>\$10.98</b>	<b>\$12.98</b>	—	—
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1/2x8	<b>\$1.29</b> LIN. FT.

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1x6	<b>59¢</b> LIN. FT.	<b>88¢</b> LIN. FT.
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A & BTR CEDAR KILN-DRIED CEDAR

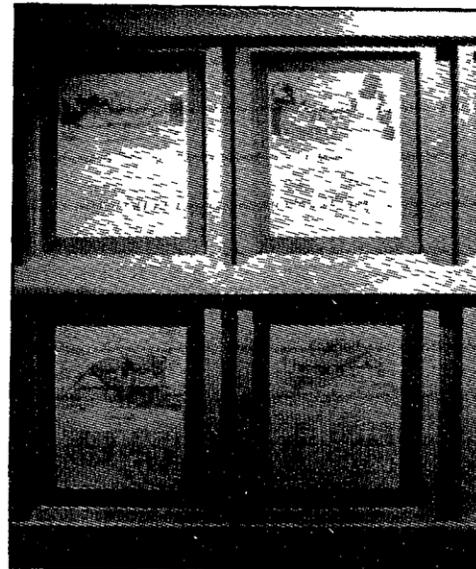
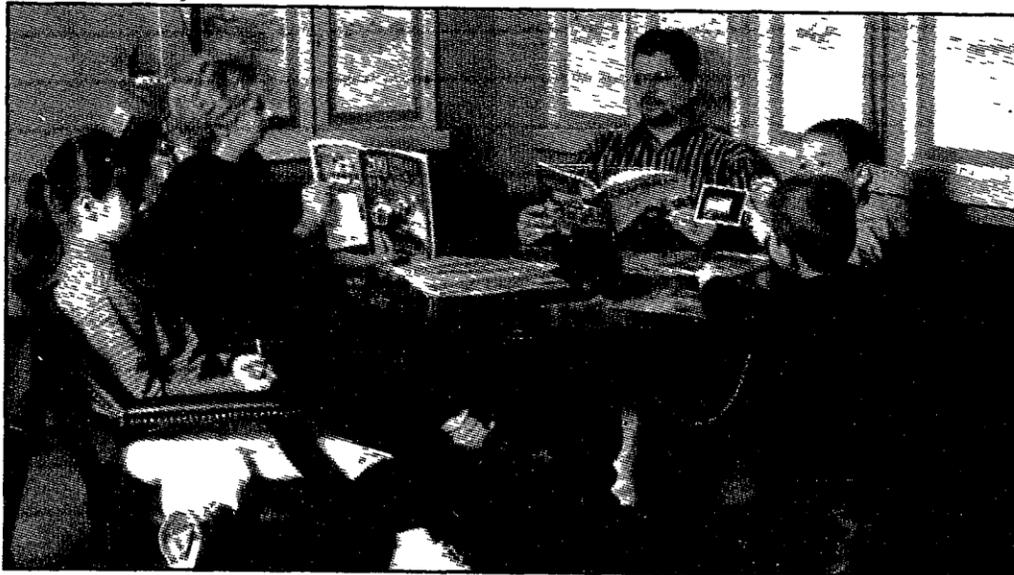
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THE STABLE



	MATERIALS PACKAGES		ERECTED PACKAGES	
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<b>THE OAKWOOD</b> 24'x32' 8 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR	\$3575	\$3430	\$5710	\$5950
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<b>THE MESA</b> 24'x40' 8 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR	\$4125	\$3890	\$6635	\$6865
<b>THE CORRAL</b> 30'x40' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 14 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$5135	\$4895	\$8145	\$8465
<b>THE MESQUITE</b> 30'x40' 12 FT. HIGH WALLS 14 FT. x 11 FT. DOOR	\$5490	\$5285	\$8520	\$8880
<b>THE FRONTIER</b> 30'x48' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$5685	\$5430	\$9200	\$9625
<b>THE ASPEN</b> 30'x48' 12 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 11 FT. DOOR	\$6055	\$5810	\$9590	\$10,025
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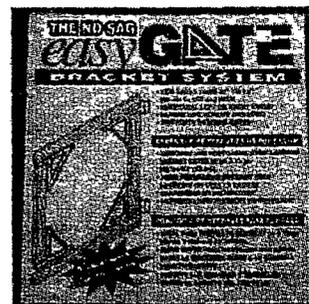
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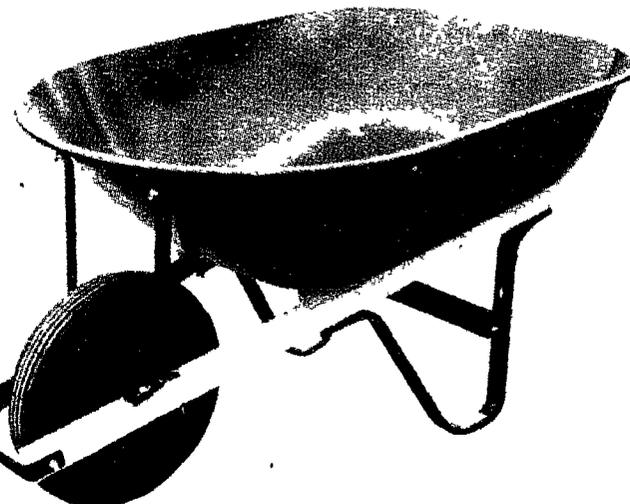
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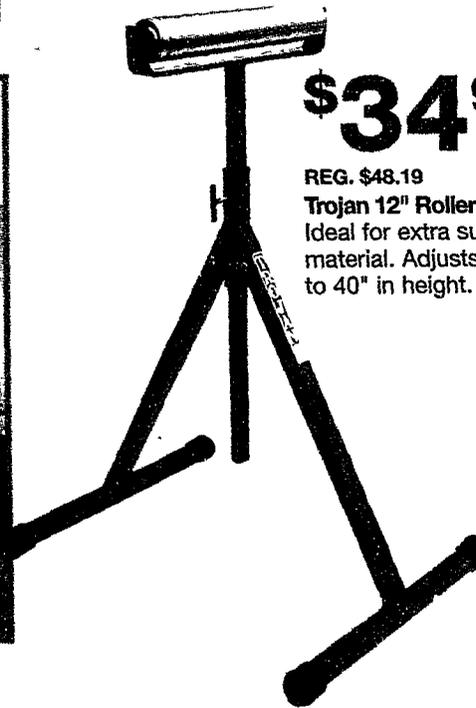
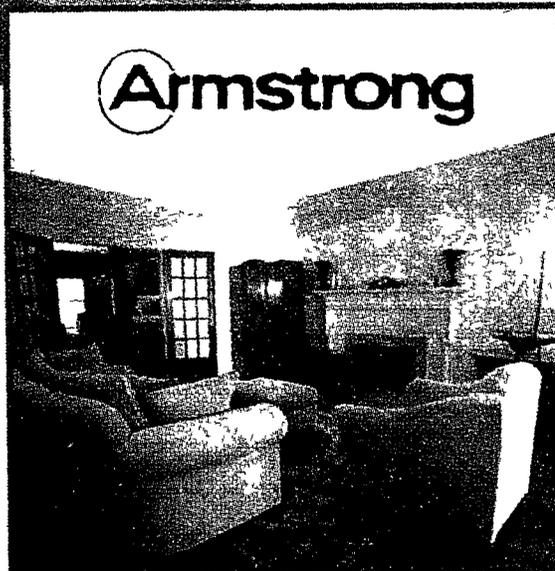
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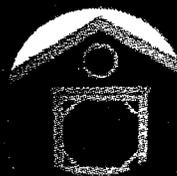
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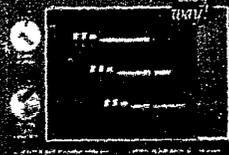
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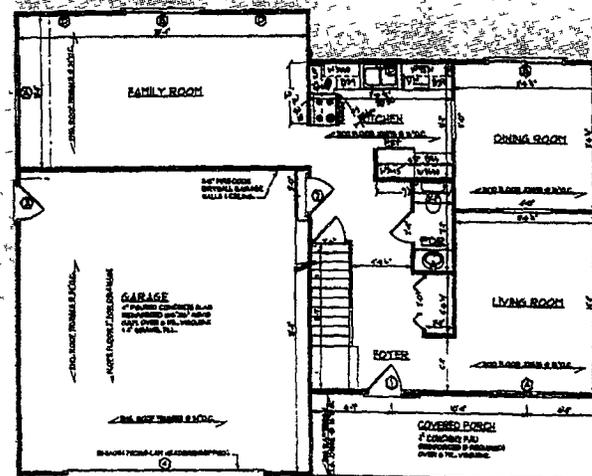
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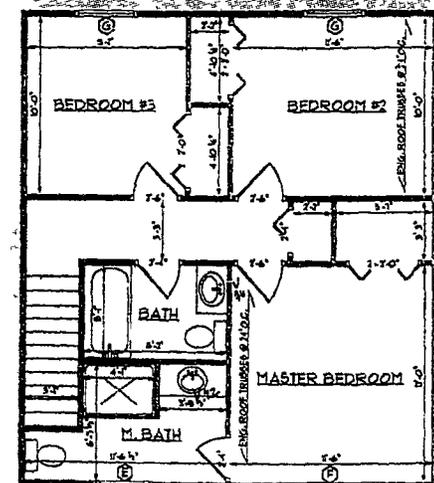
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FIREPLACE DETAIL



First Floor Plan



Second Floor Plan

Front View

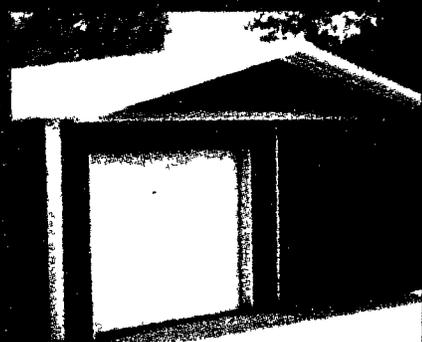
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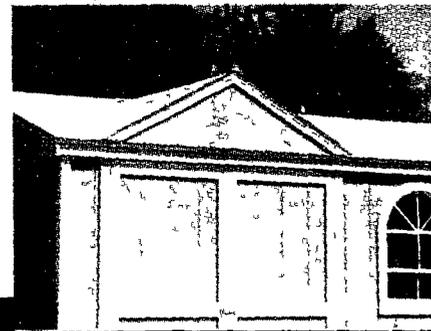
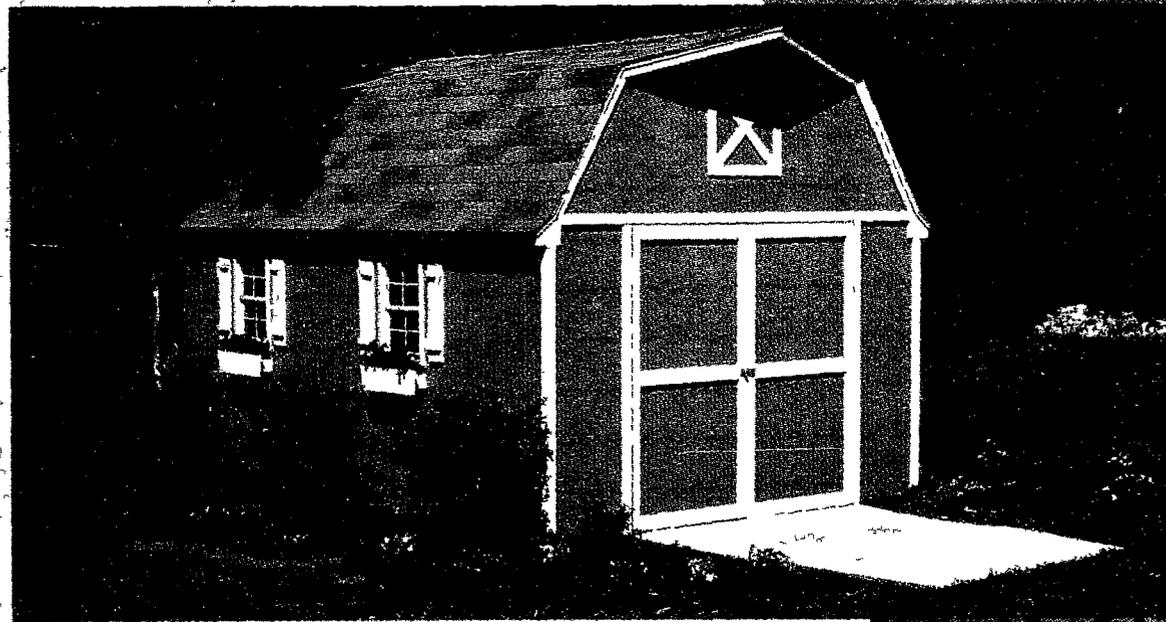
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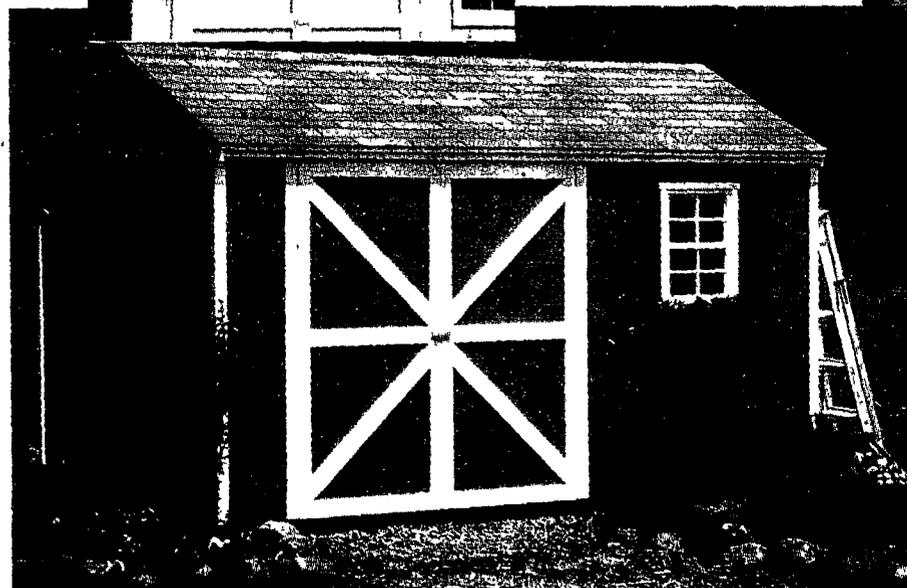
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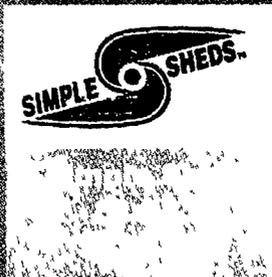
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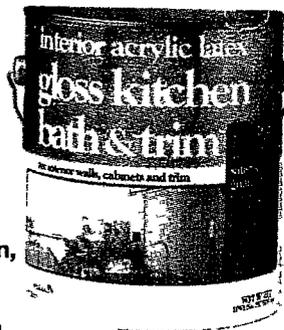


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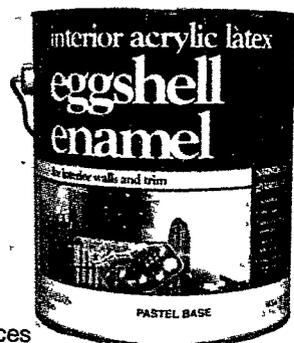
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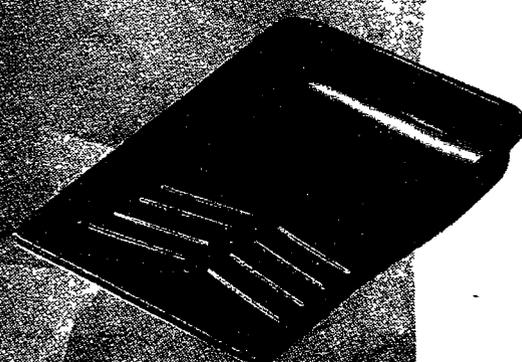
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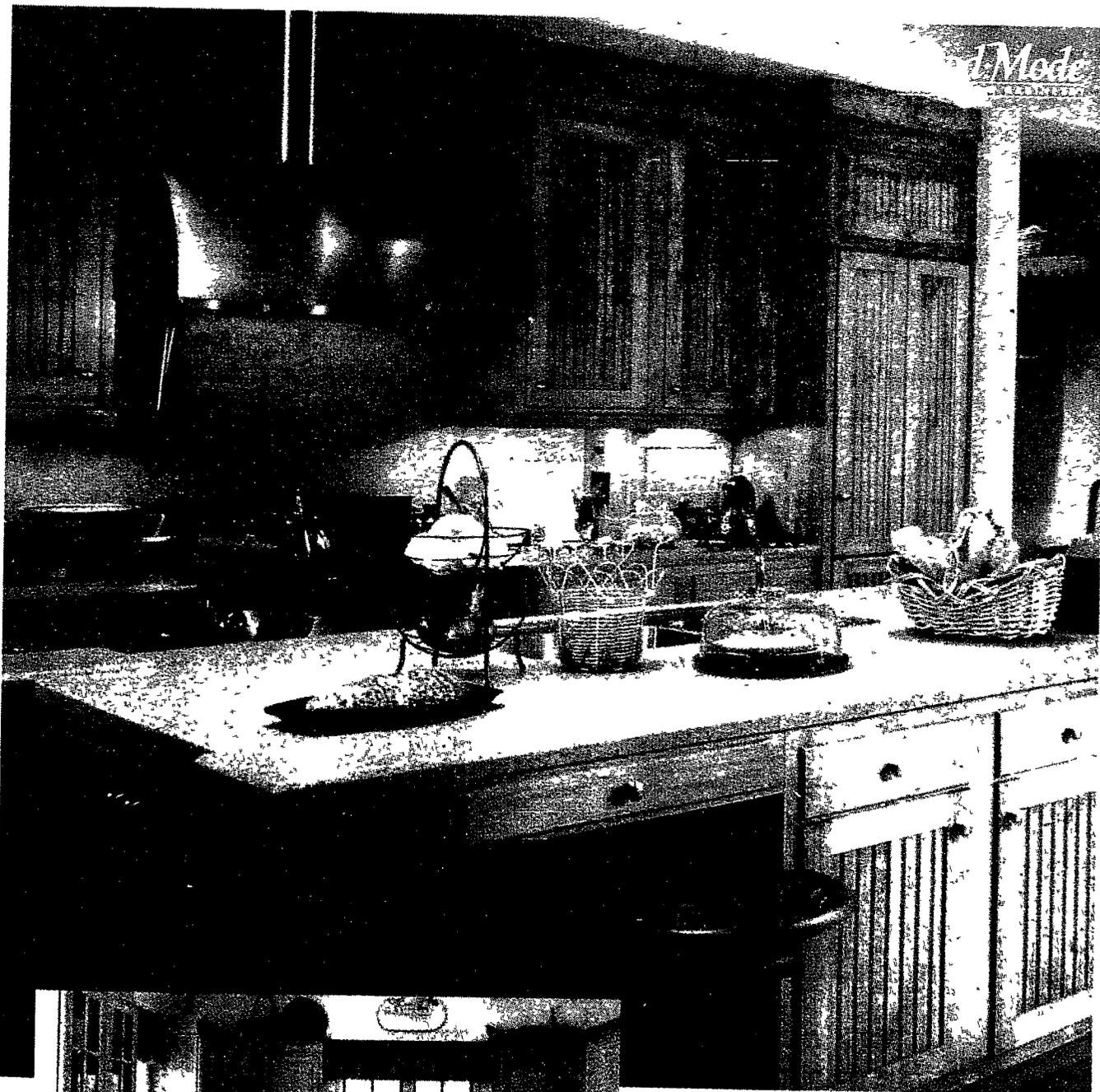
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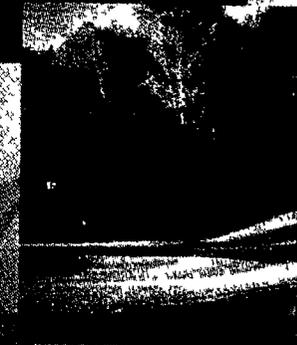
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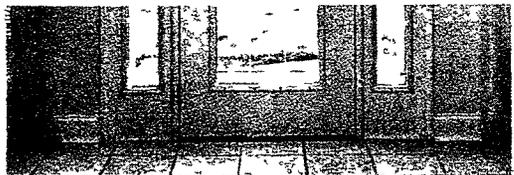
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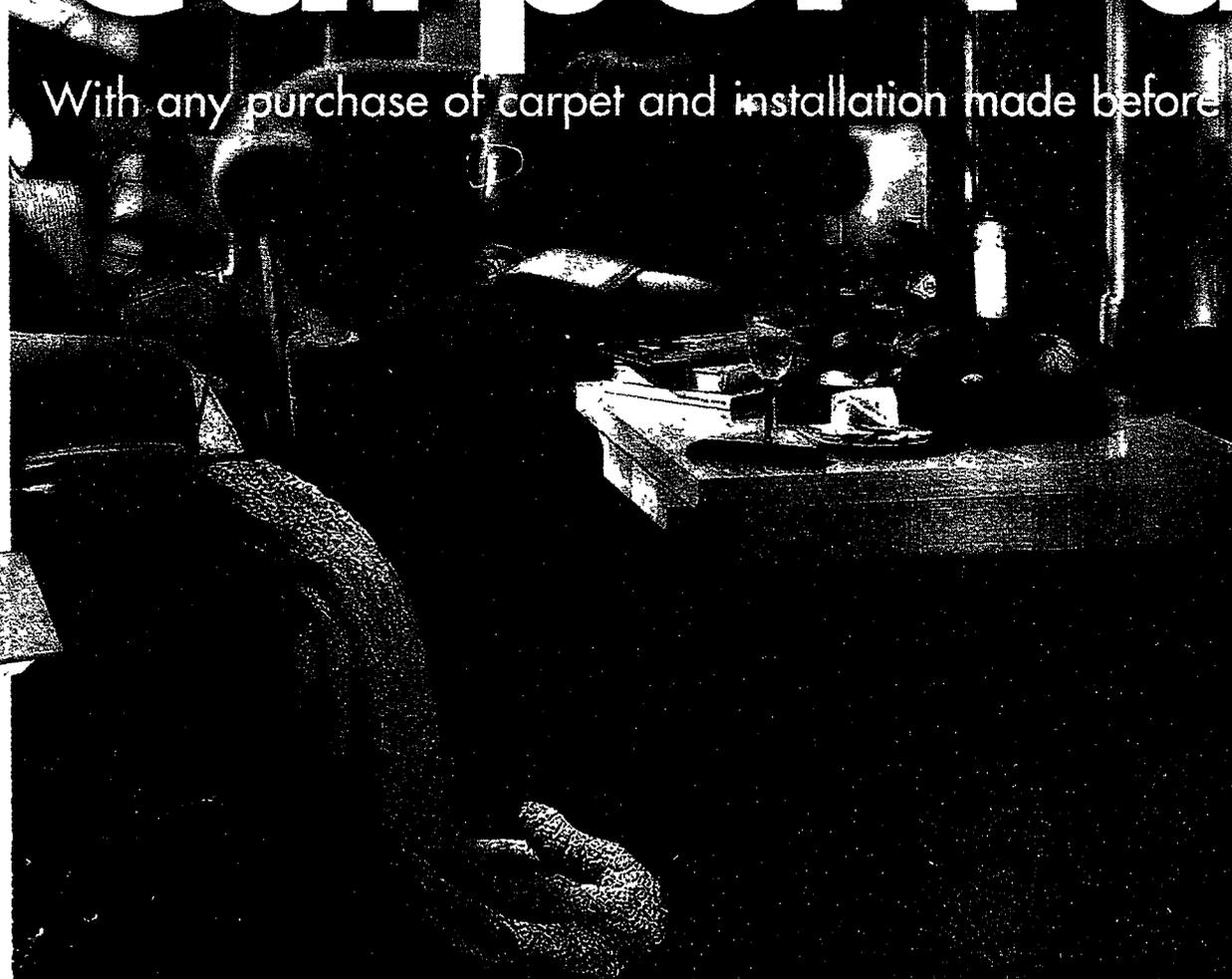


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## Cozumel Level-Loop Berber Carpet

- 5-year stain and fade warranty
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- Available in 12 colors
- 65 oz. face weight
- Special order (758-388)

**\$185**  
sq. ft.  
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with free  
pad

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## National Champion Texture Carpet

- 10-year stain and soil warranty
- 5-year wear warranty
- Available in 15 colors
- 64 oz. face weight
- Installed with pad
- Special order (152-644)

**\$232**  
sq. ft.  
Installed  
with free  
pad

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- 10-year stain and soil resistance warranty
- 50.7 oz. face weight
- Special order (100-353)

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## Casual Touch Texture Carpet

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- 45 oz. face weight
- Special order (758-388)

**\$243**  
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## Sea Breeze Textured Loop Carpet

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- 47 oz. face weight
- Special order (688-180)

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Installed  
with free  
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That's Only **\$24.48** sq. yd. installed with free pad



## Oxford Station Patterned Loop Carpet

- 7-year stain and soil warranty
- 32 oz. face weight
- Special order (152-644)

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Installed  
with free  
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## Lillian Texture Carpet

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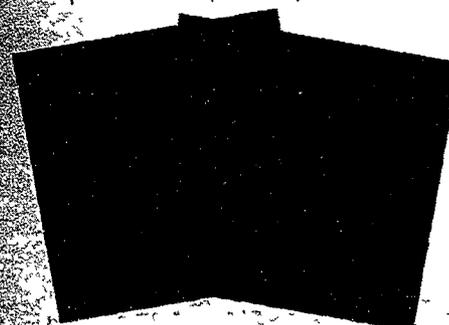
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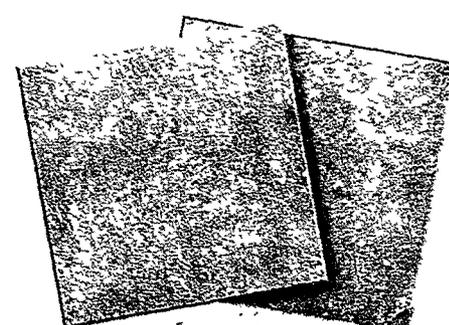


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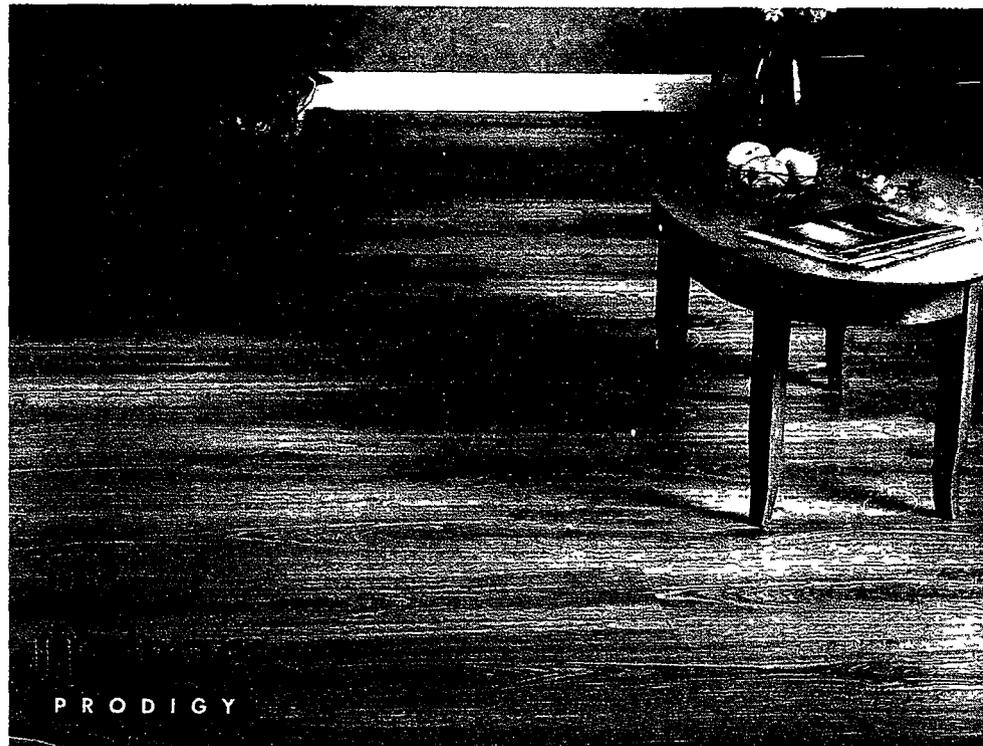
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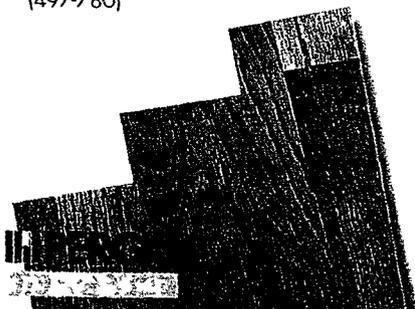


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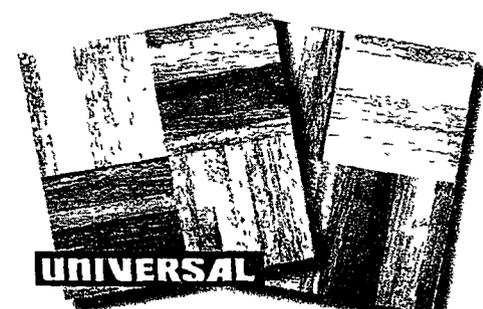


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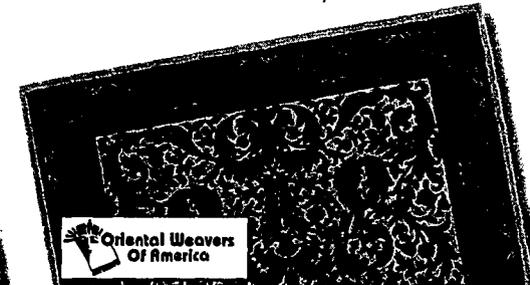
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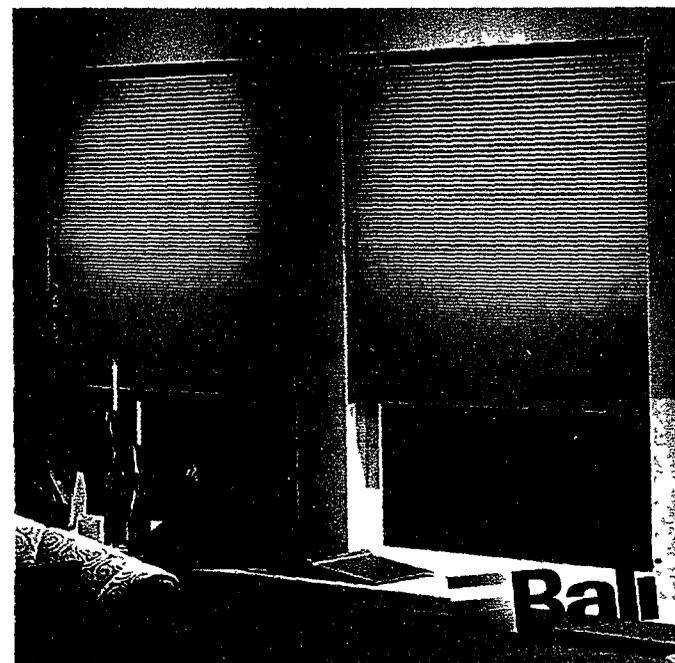


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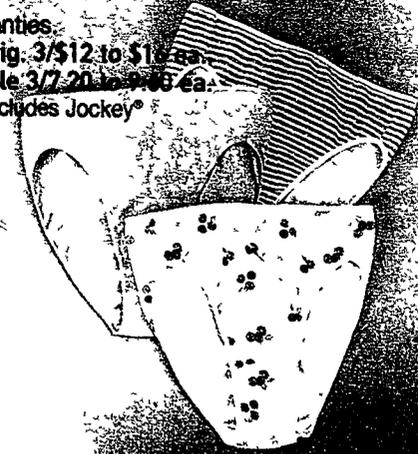
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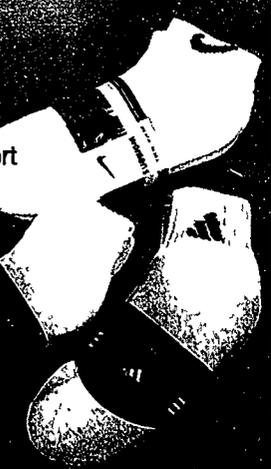
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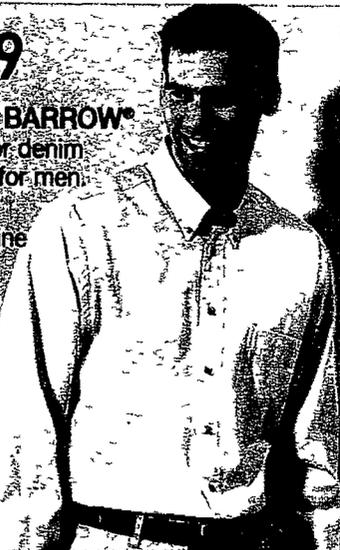
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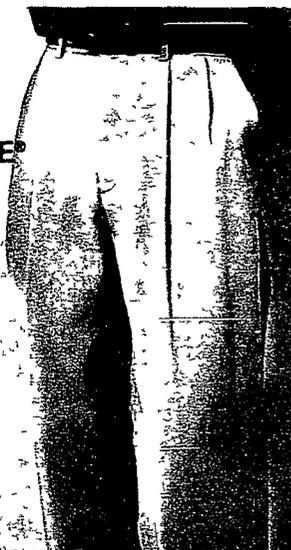
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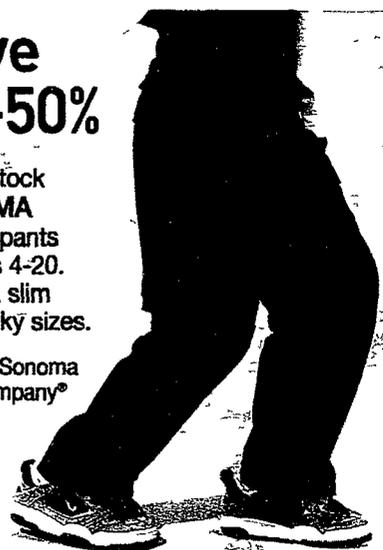
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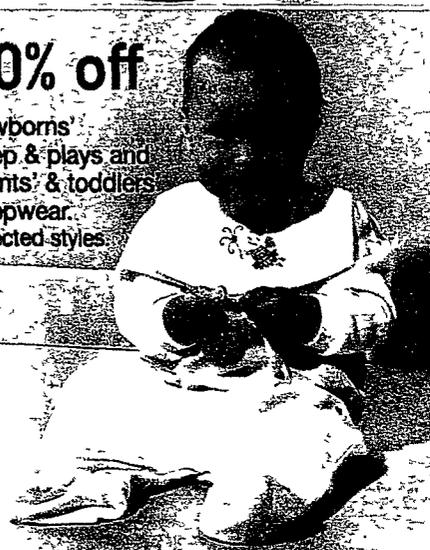
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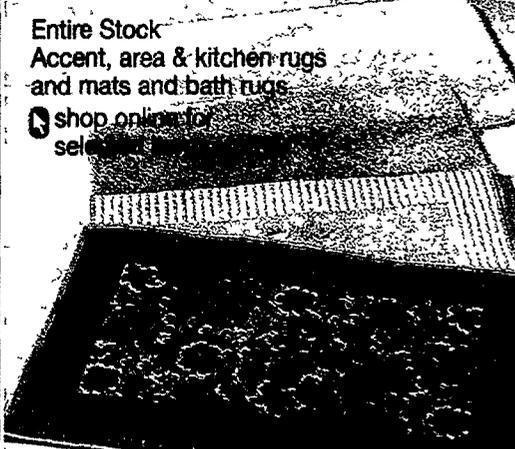
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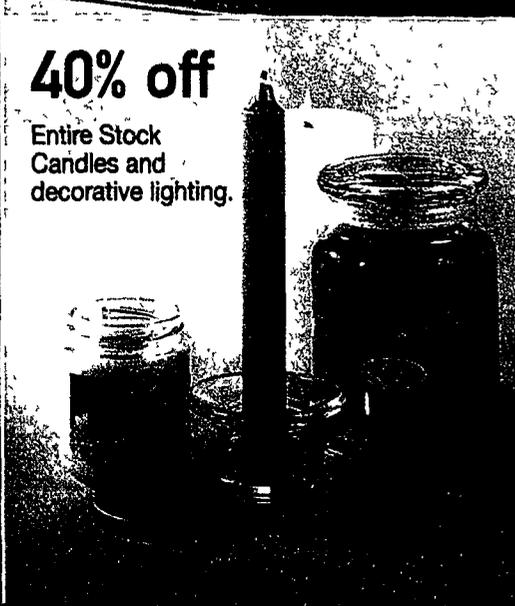
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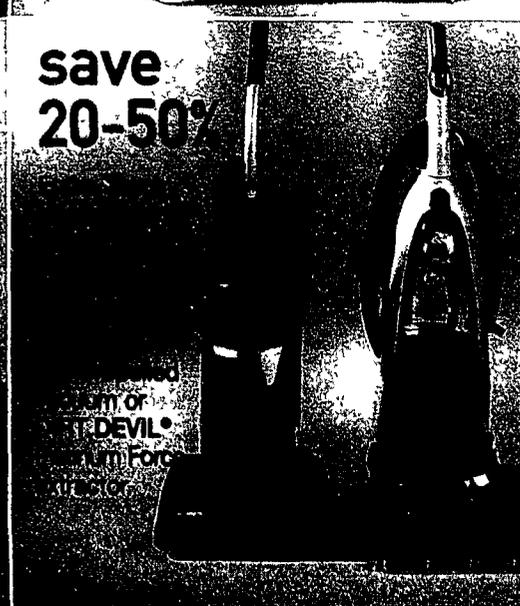
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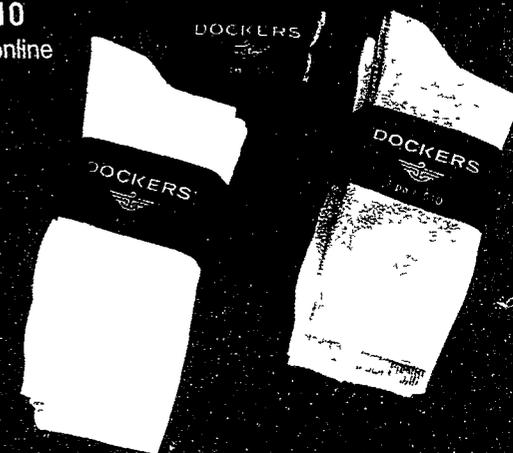
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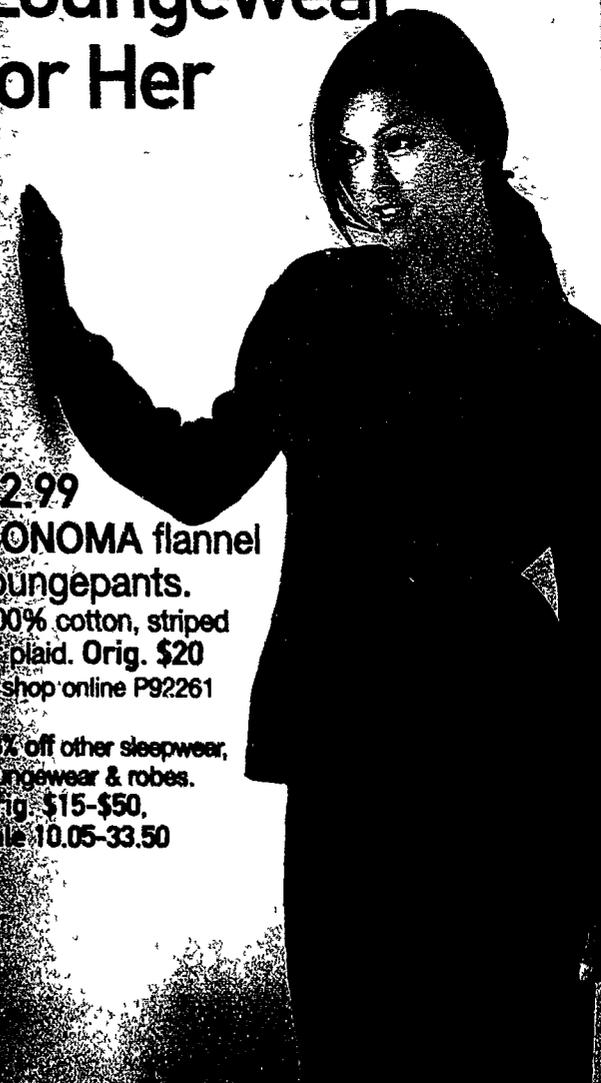
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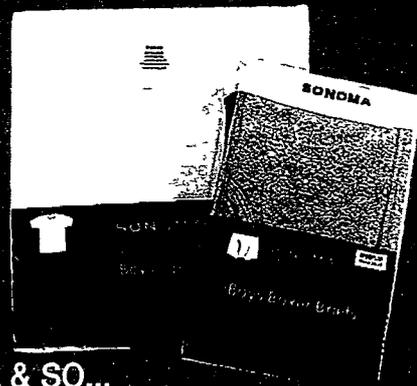
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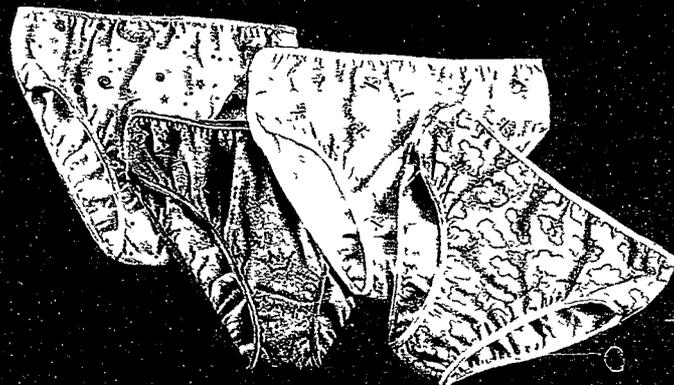
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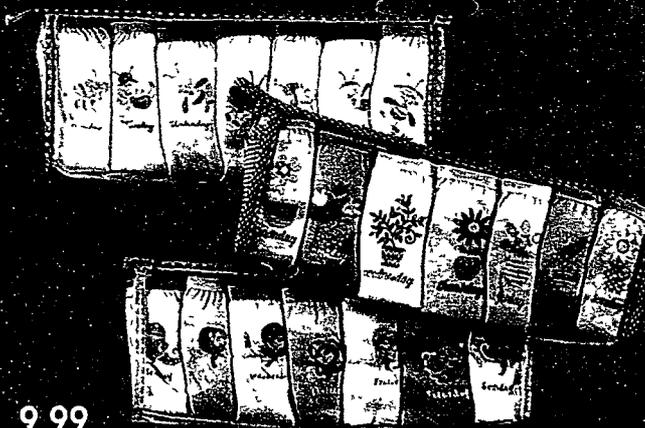
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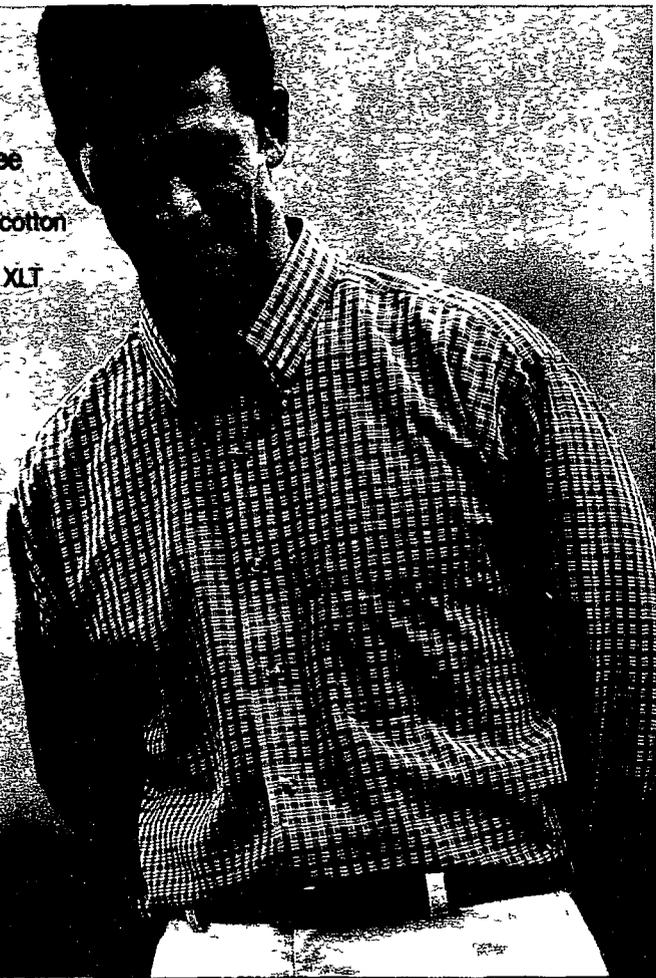
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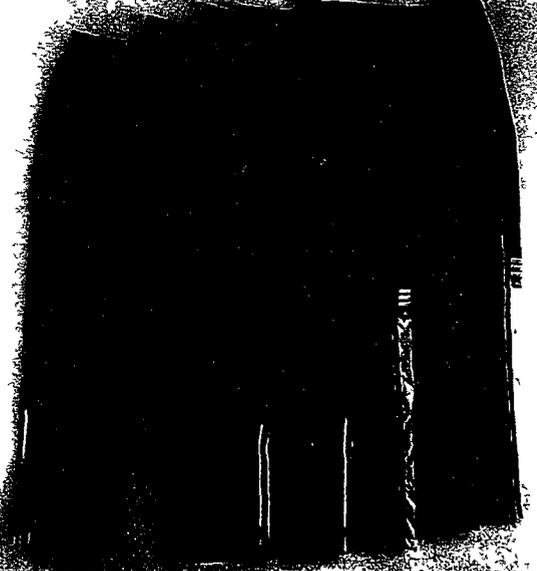
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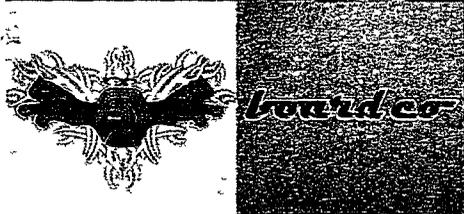
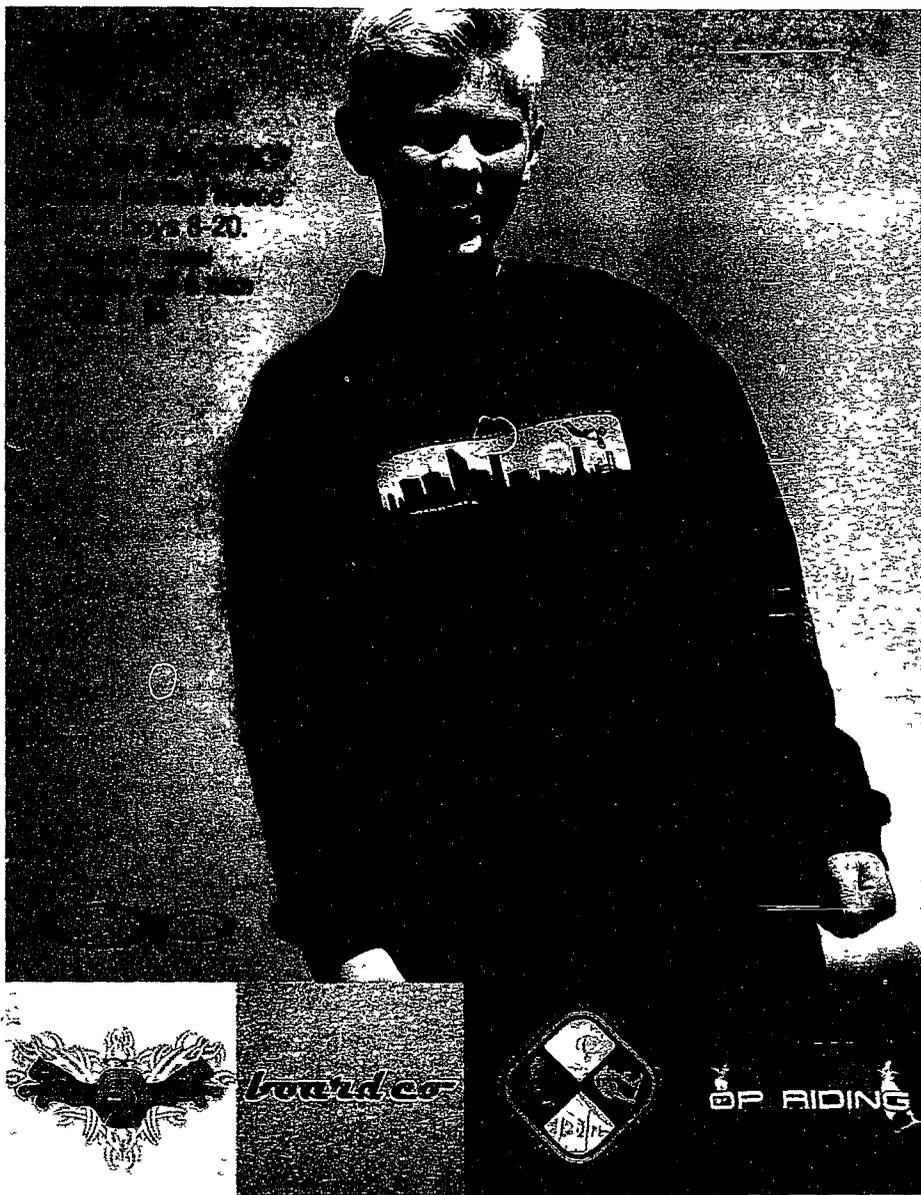


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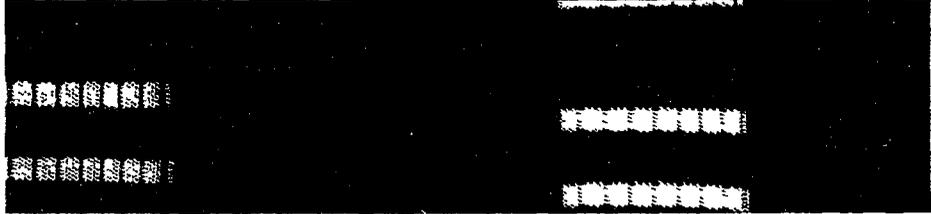


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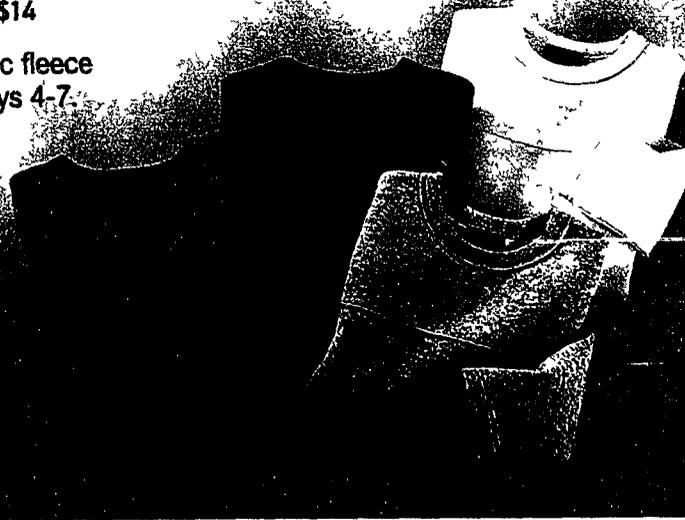
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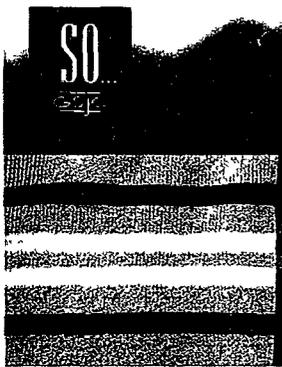
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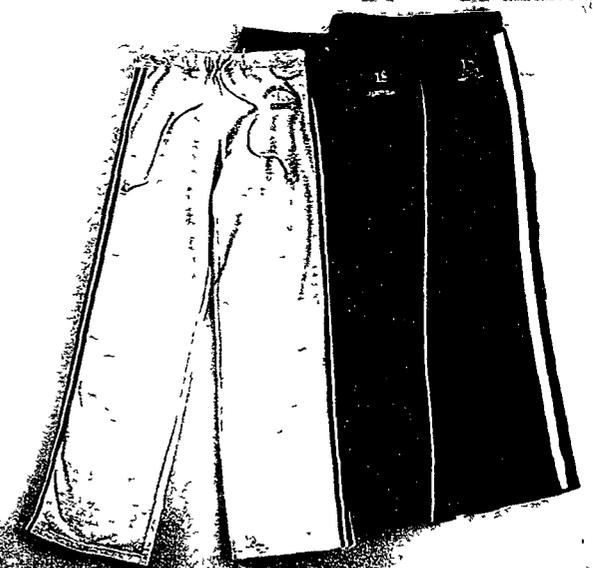
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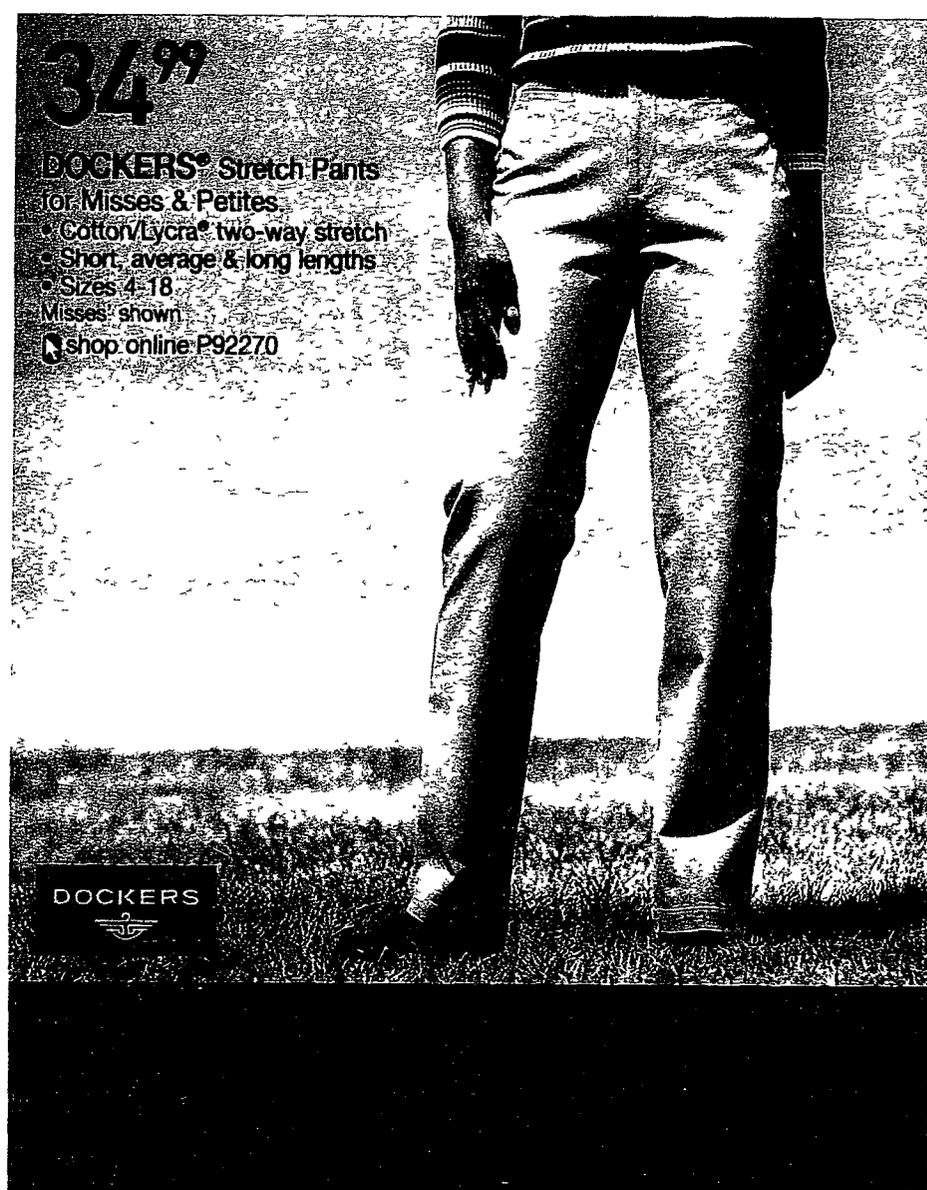
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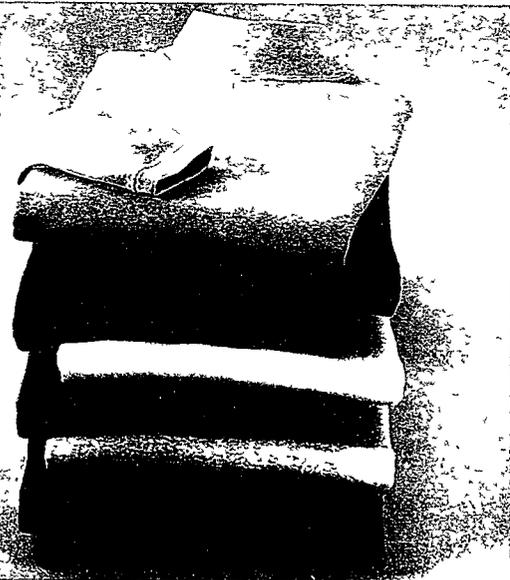
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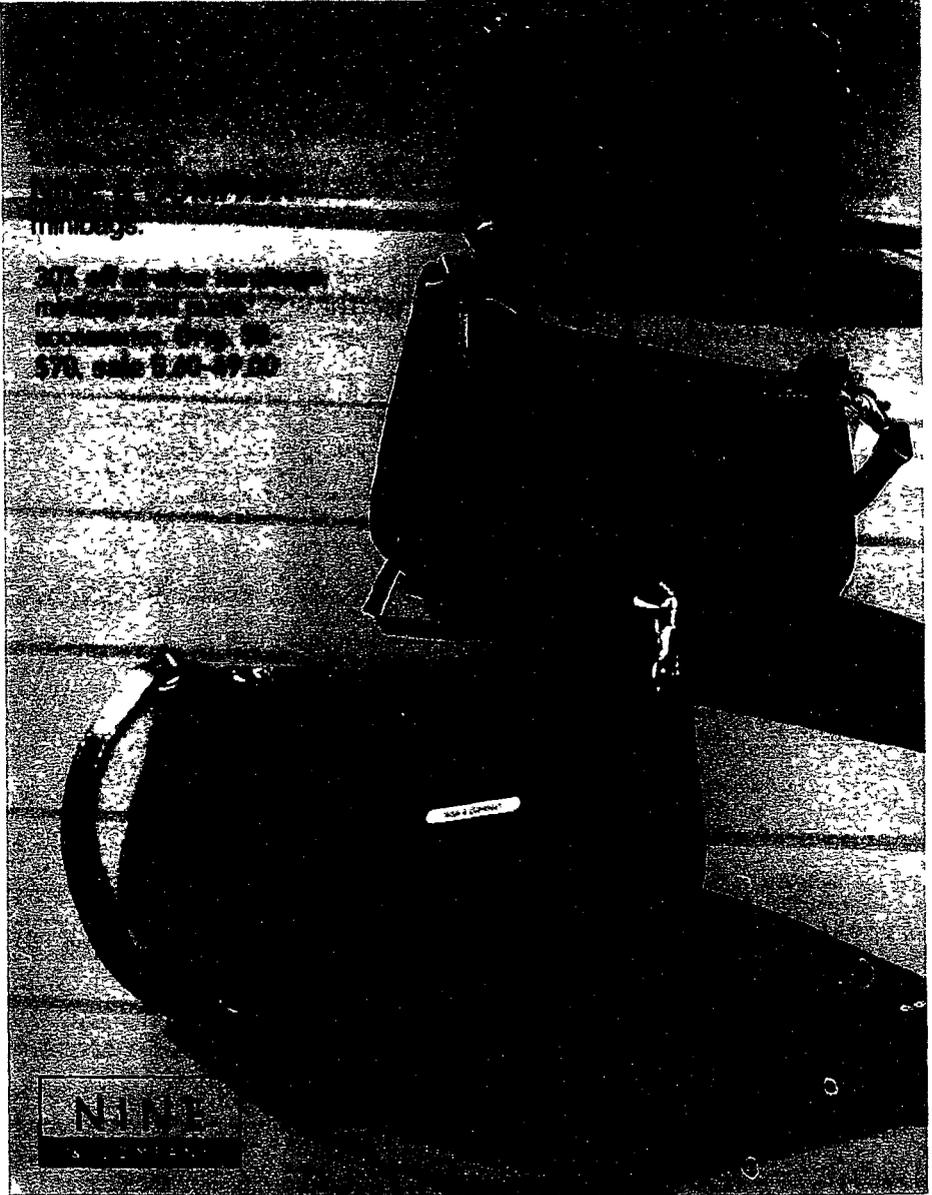
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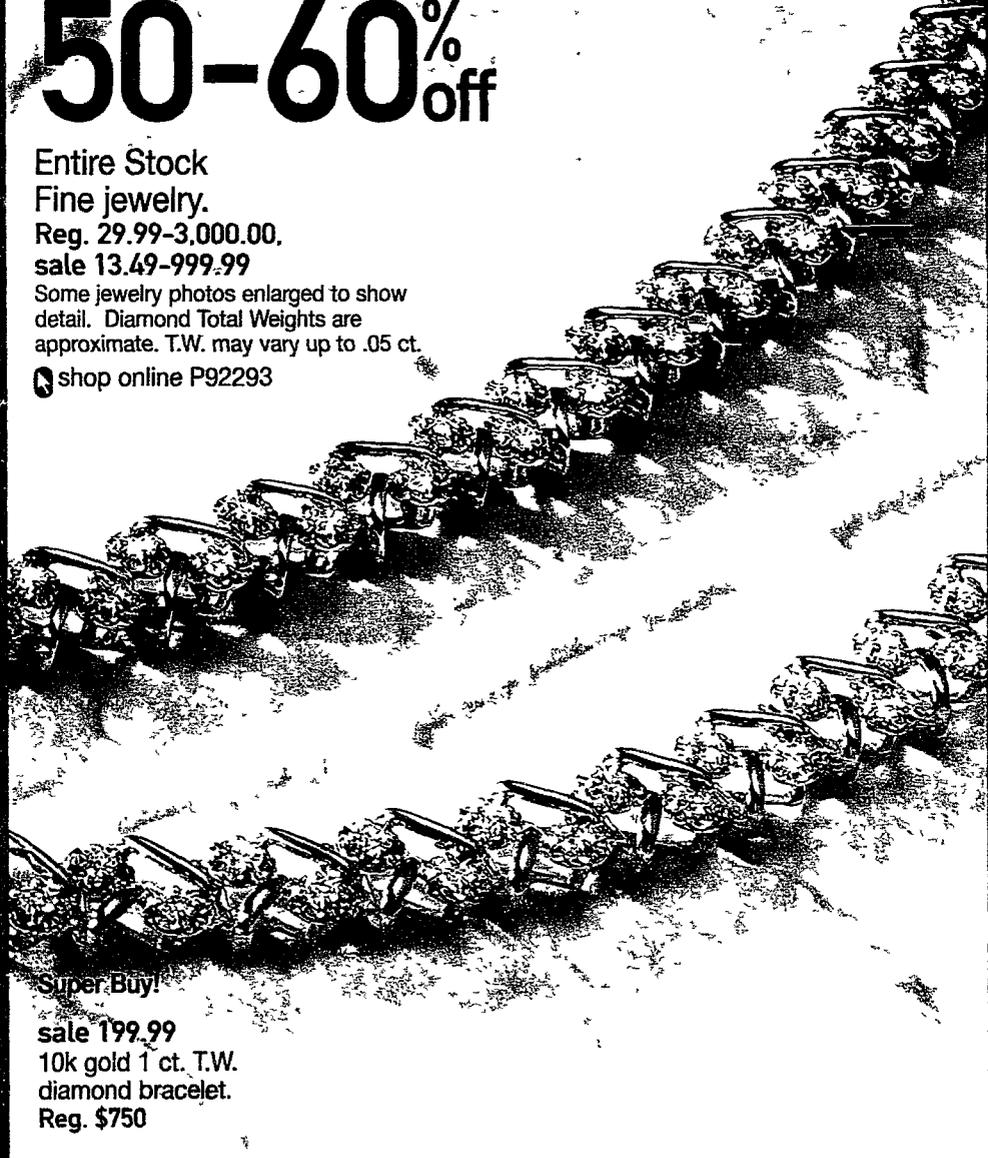
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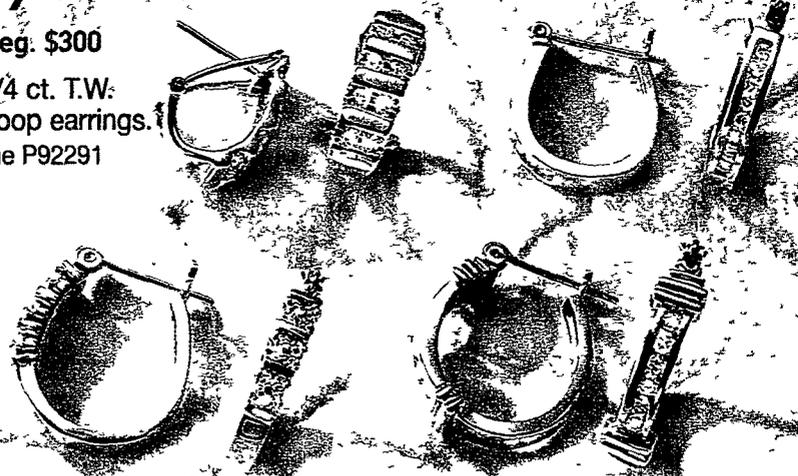
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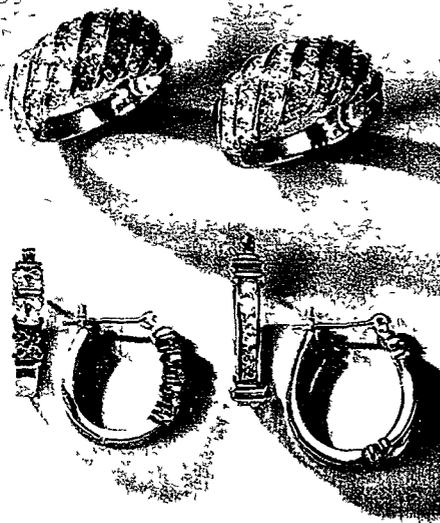
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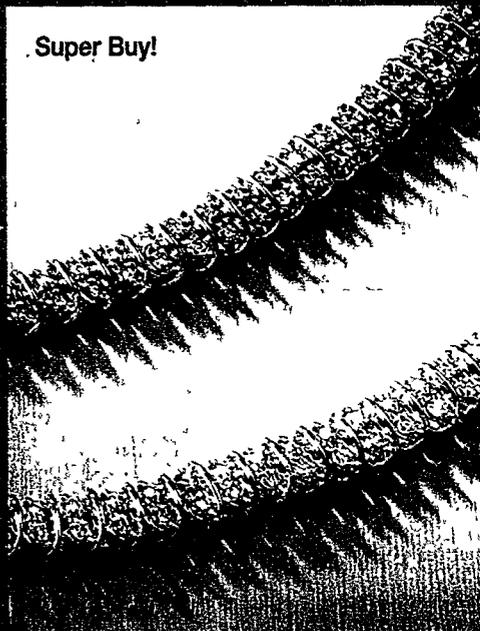


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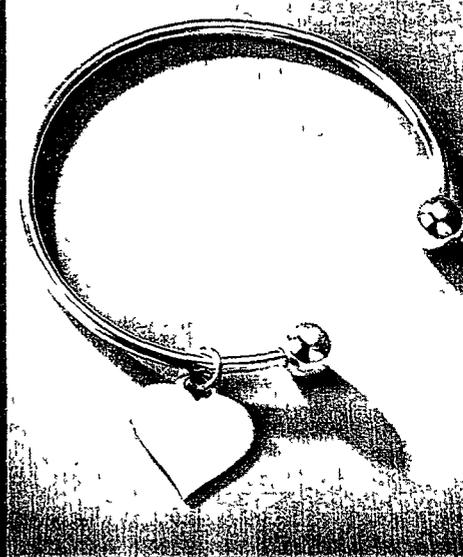
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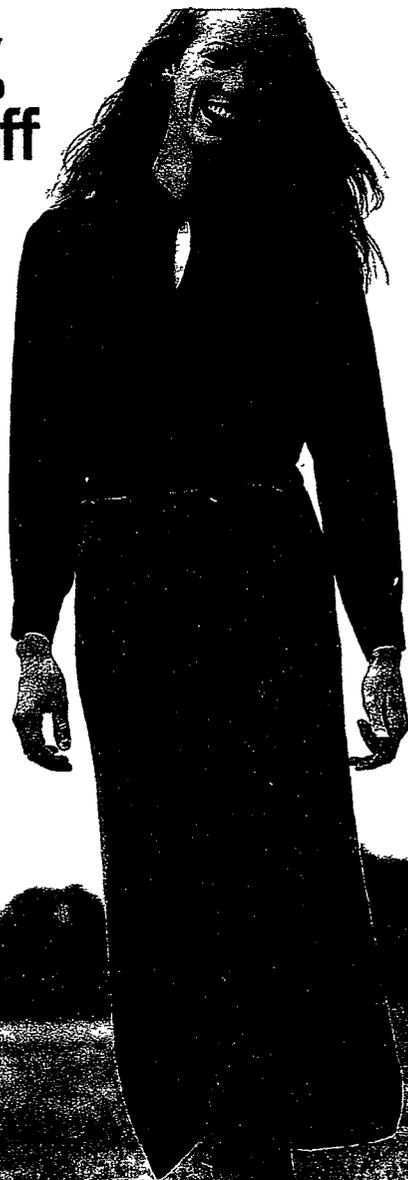
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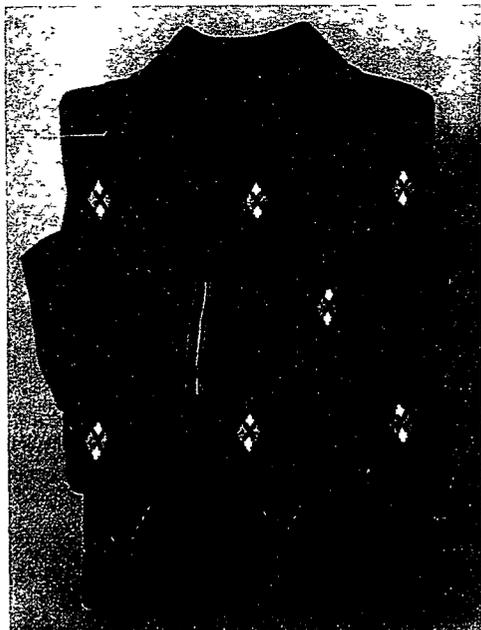
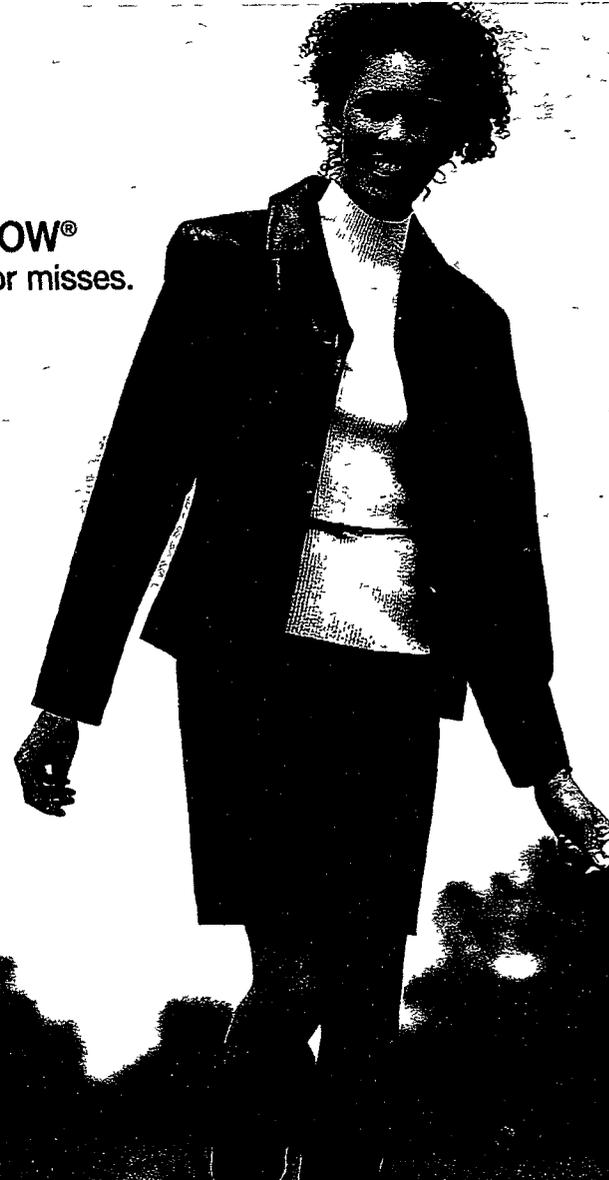


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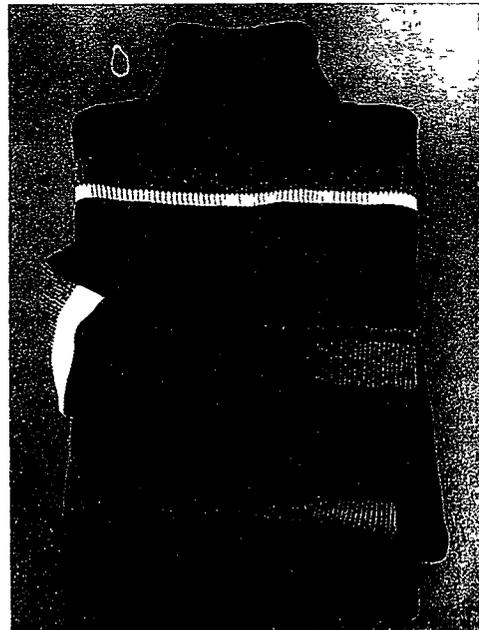
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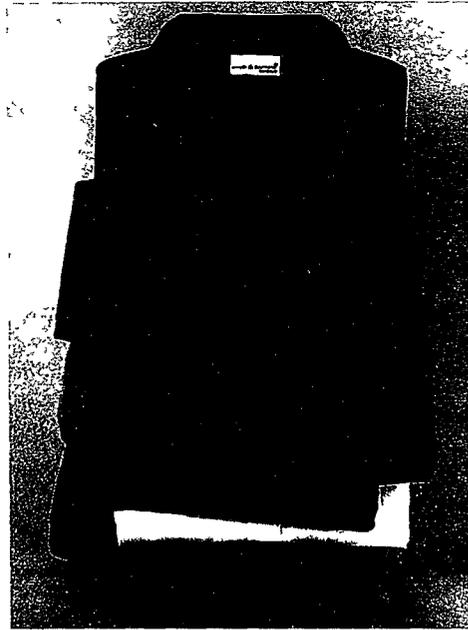
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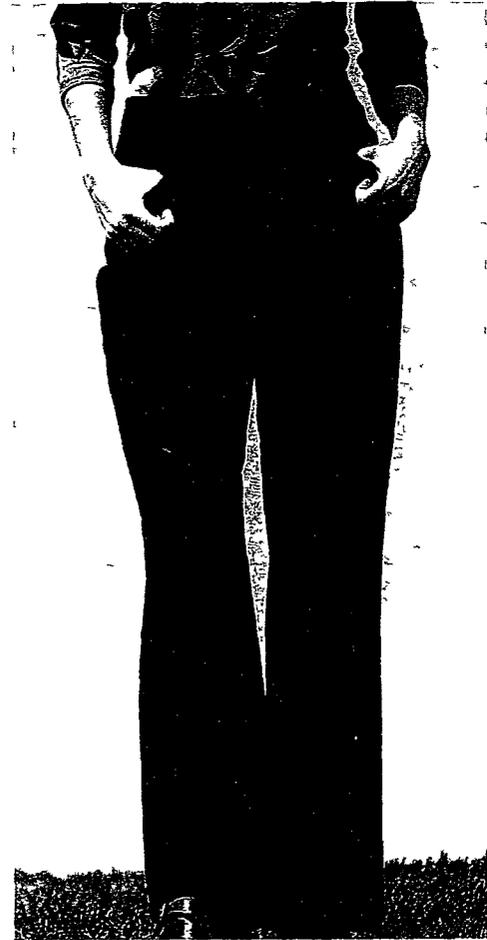
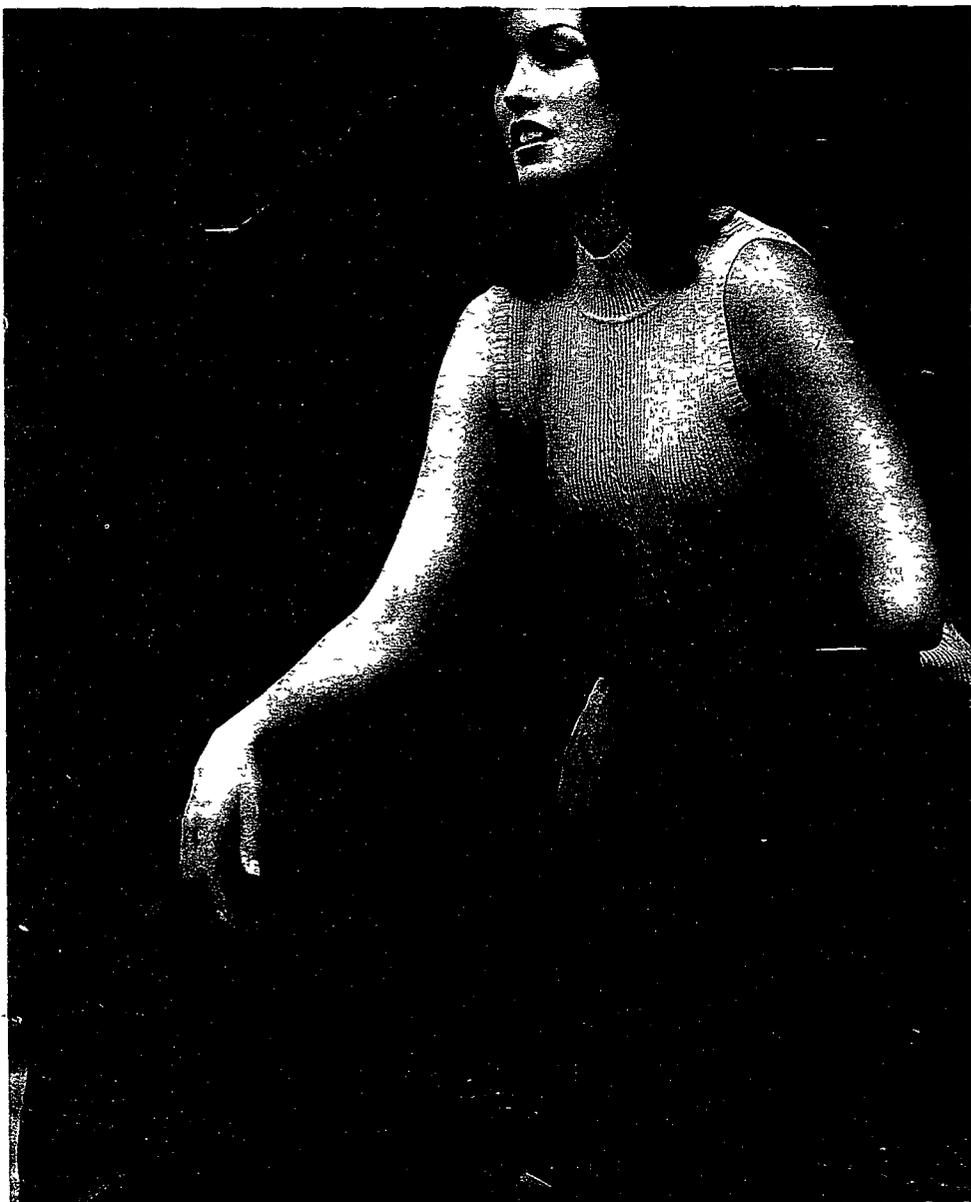
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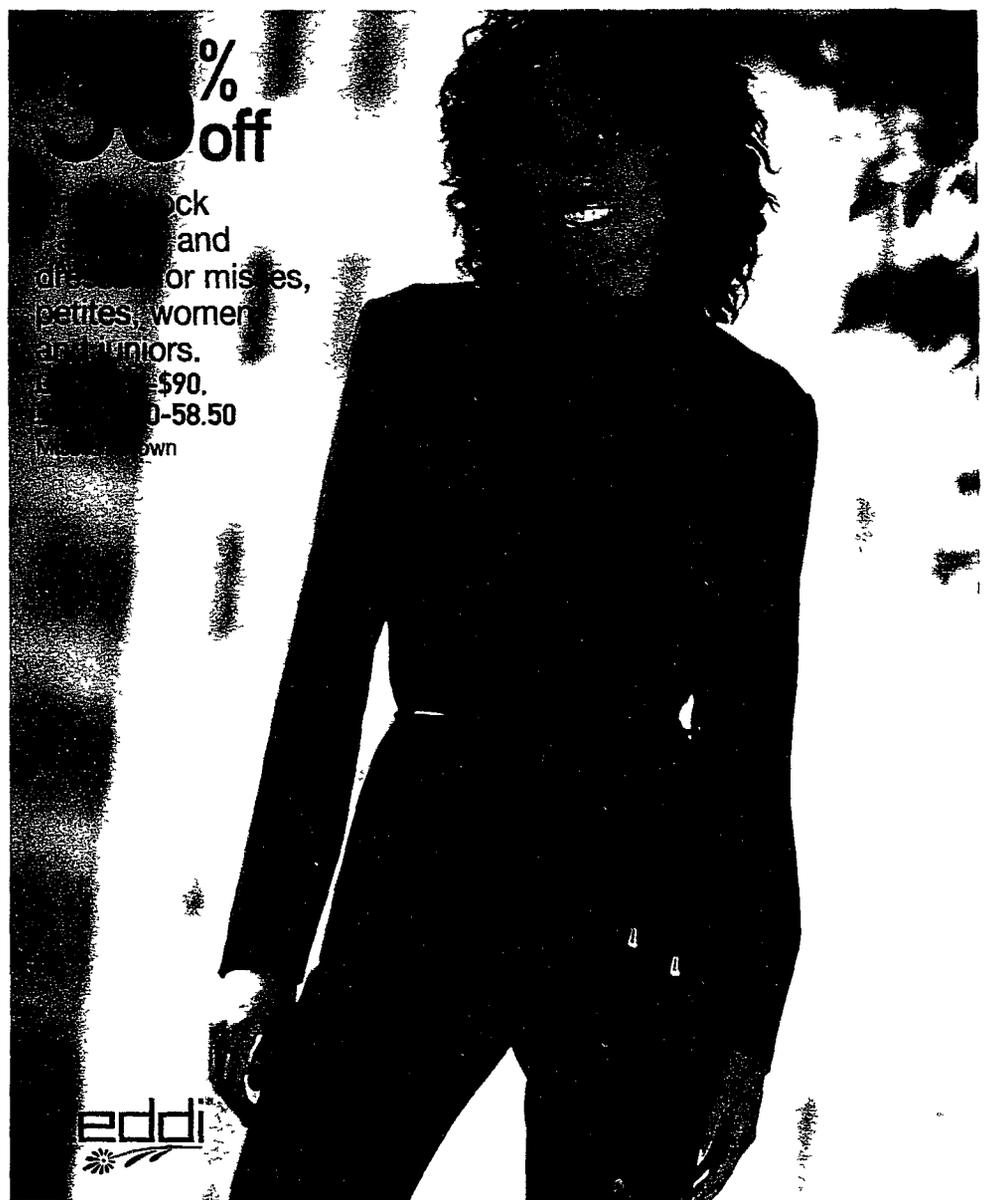
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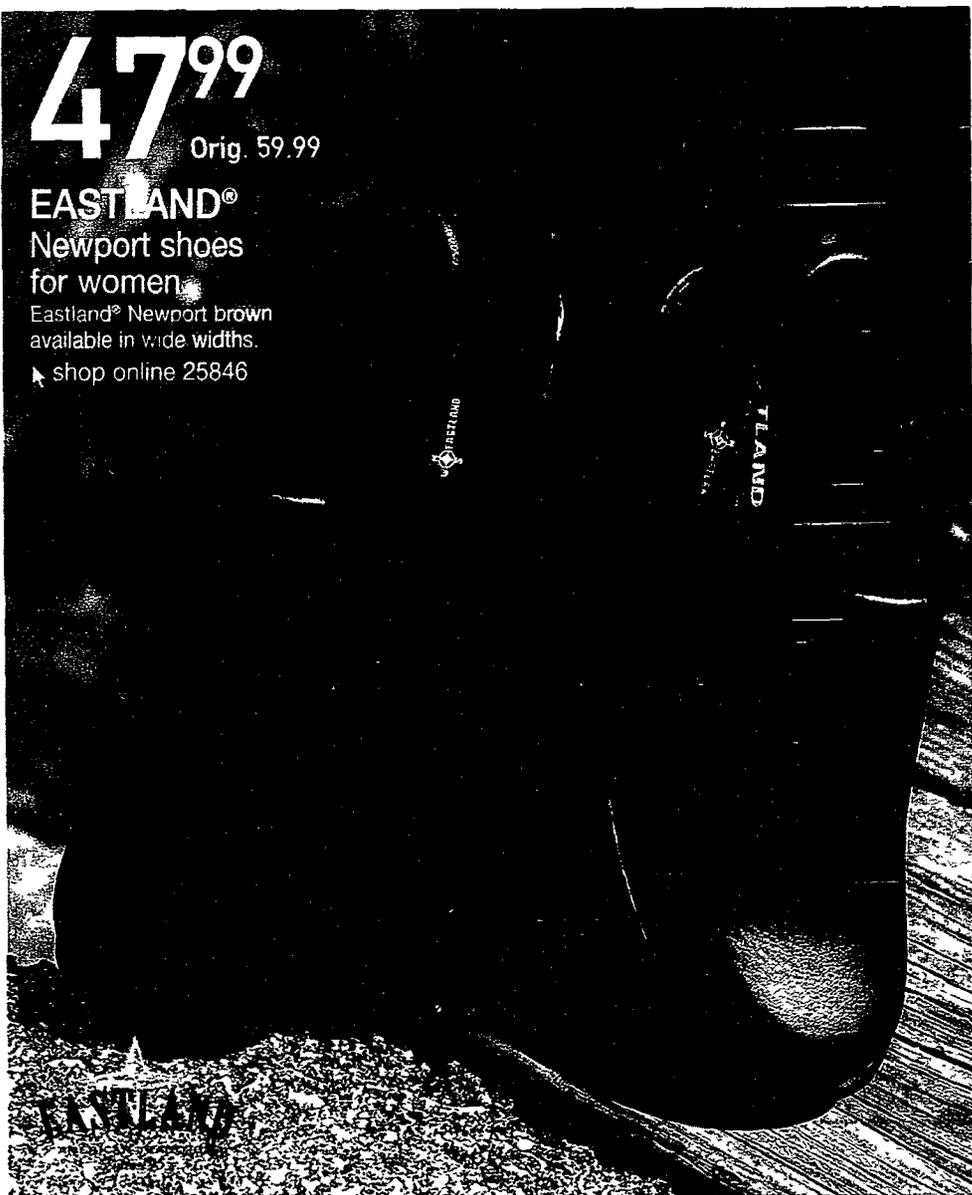
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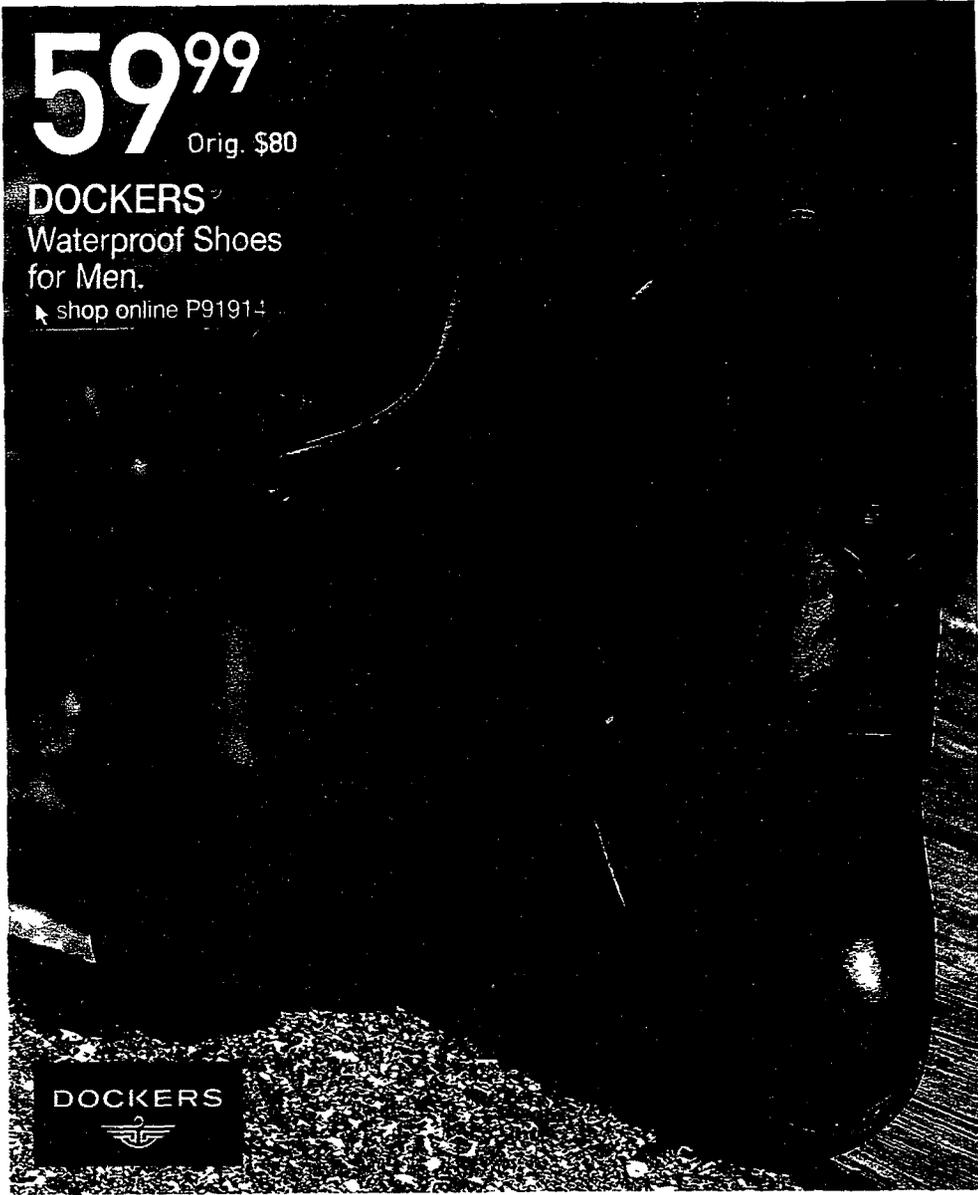


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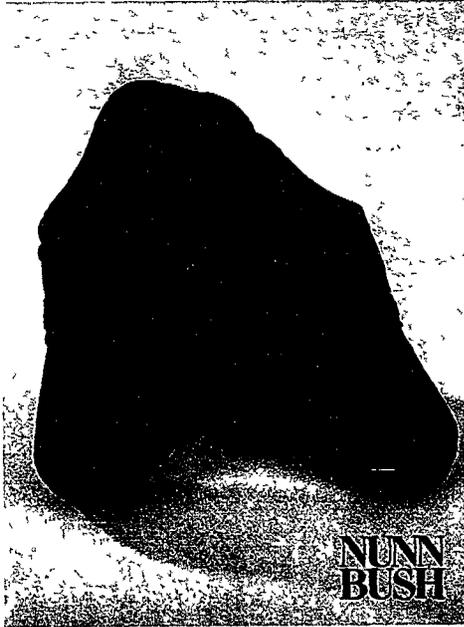
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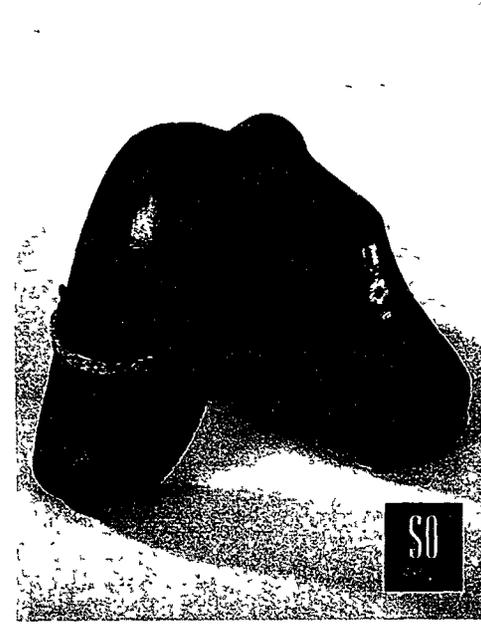
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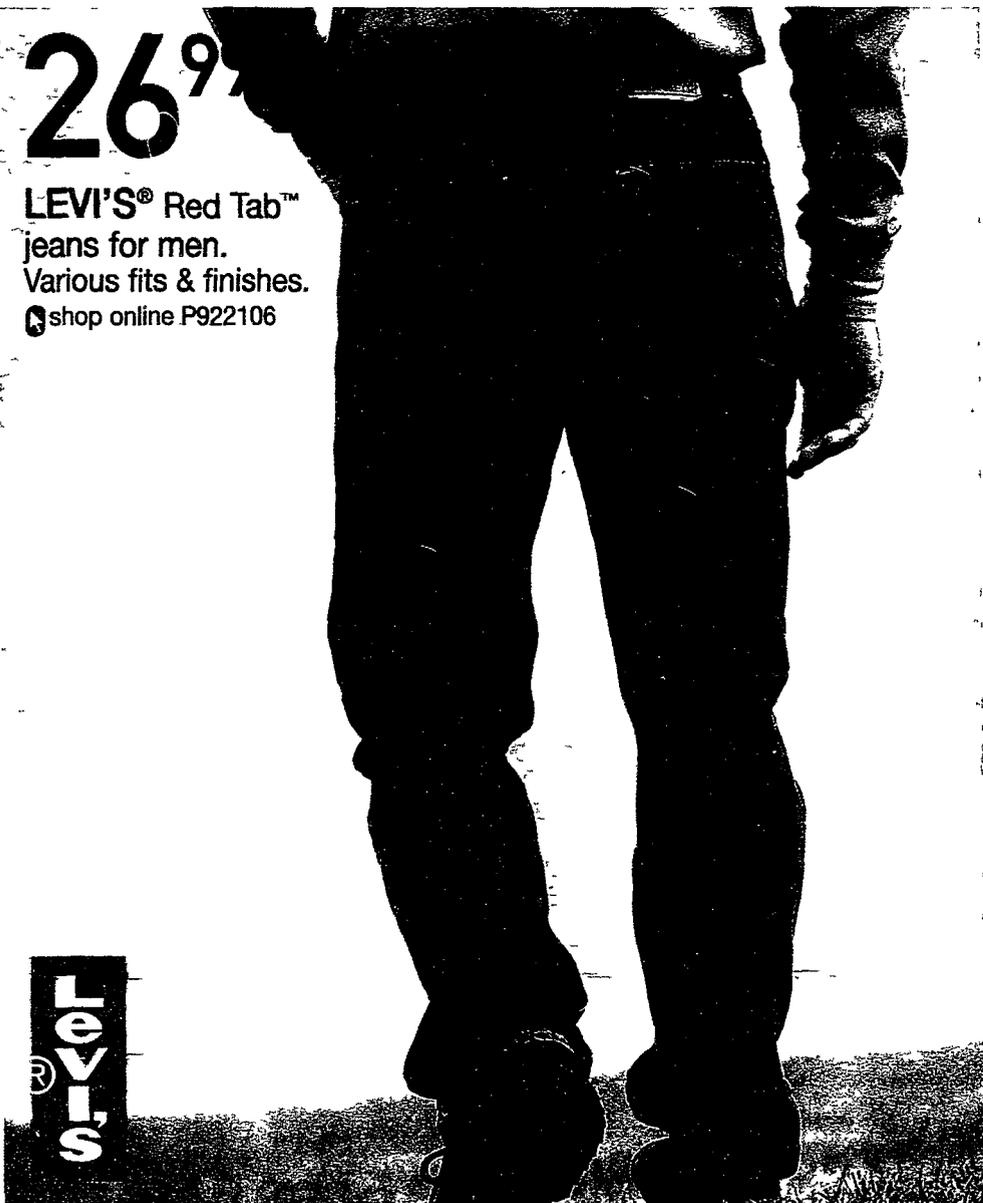
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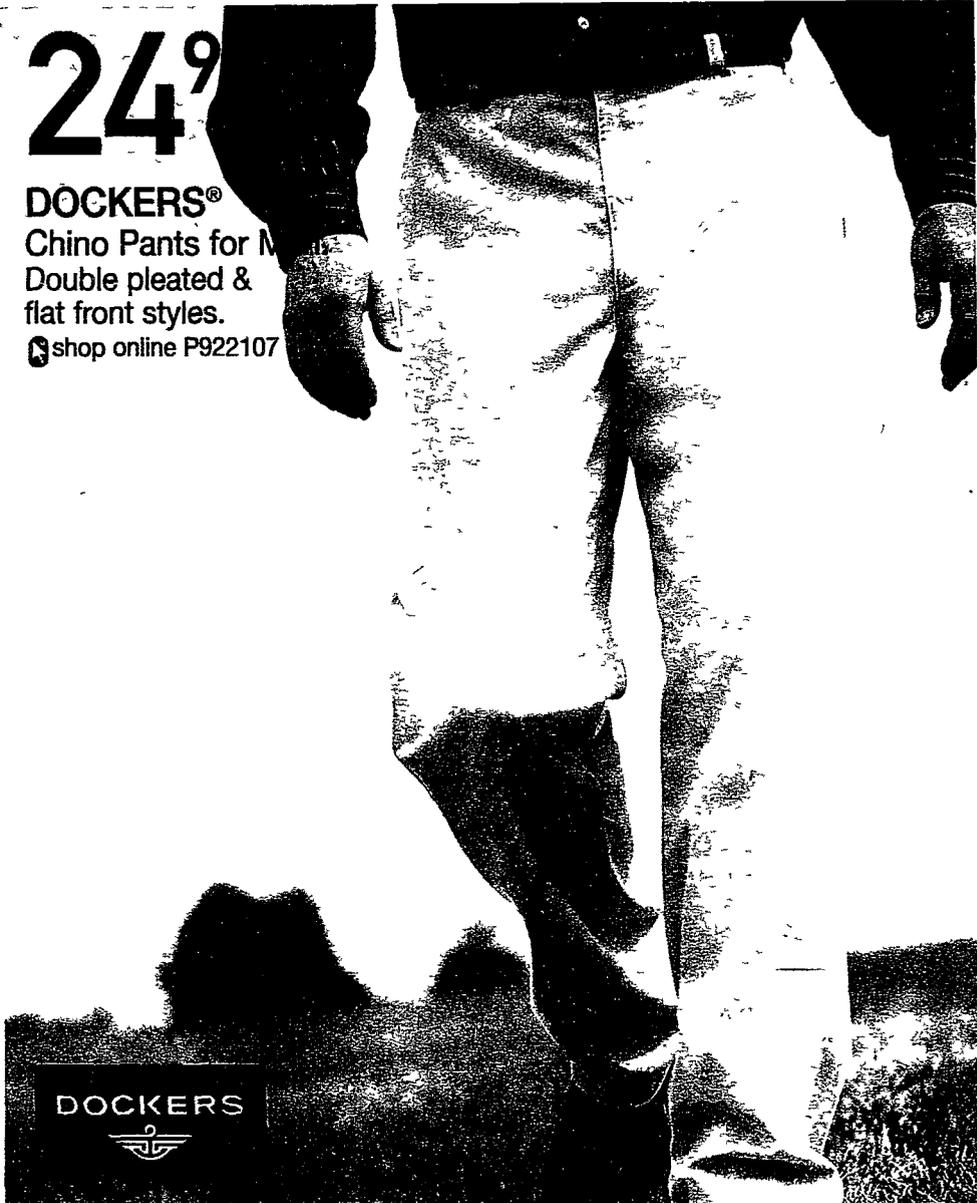
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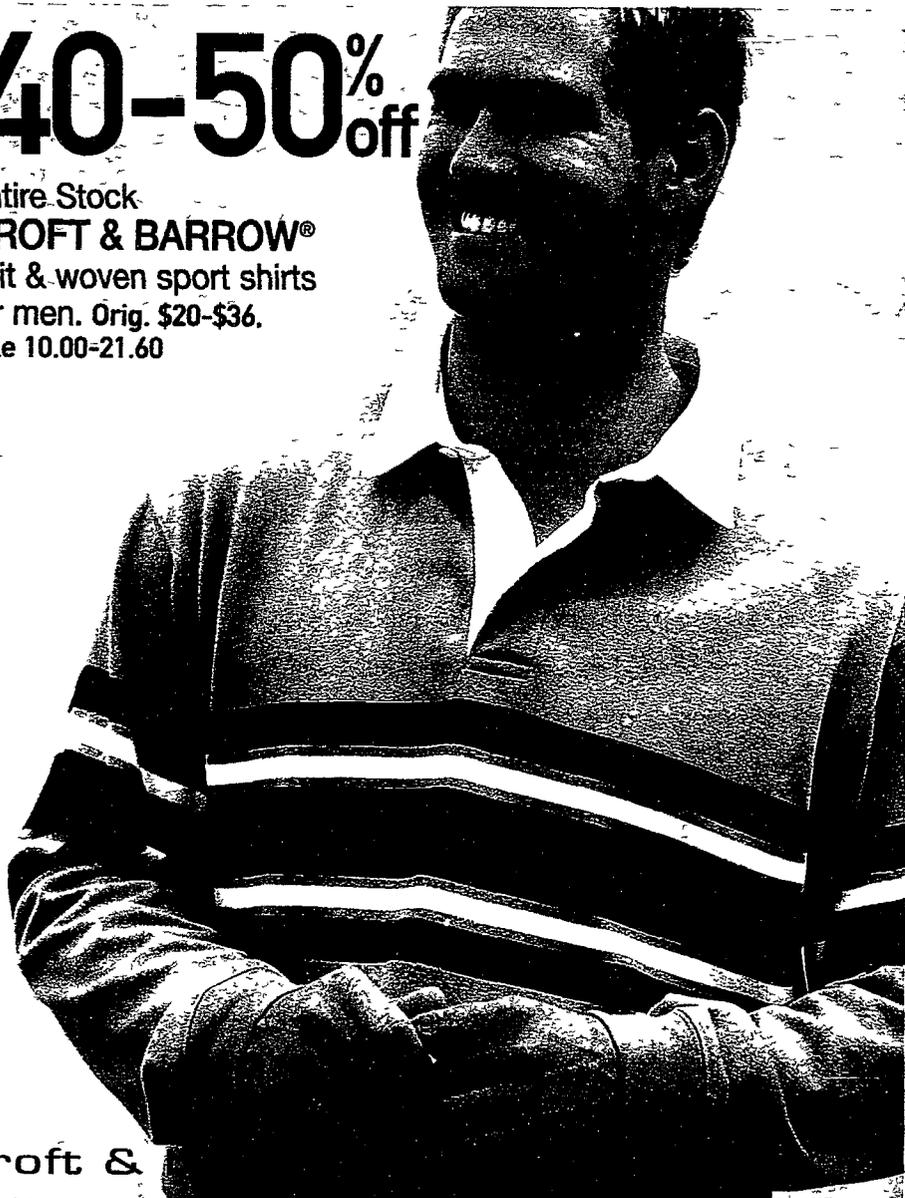
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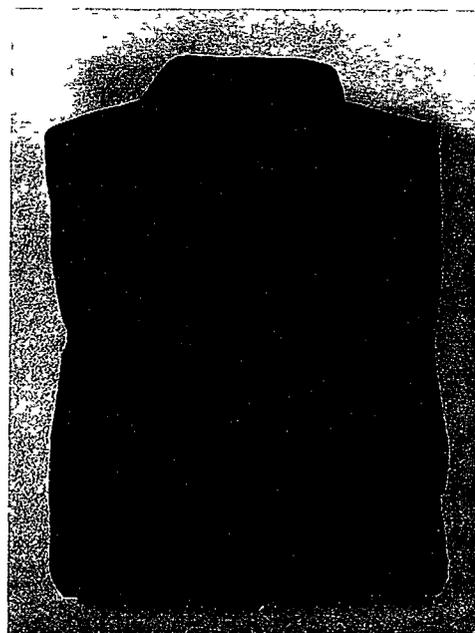
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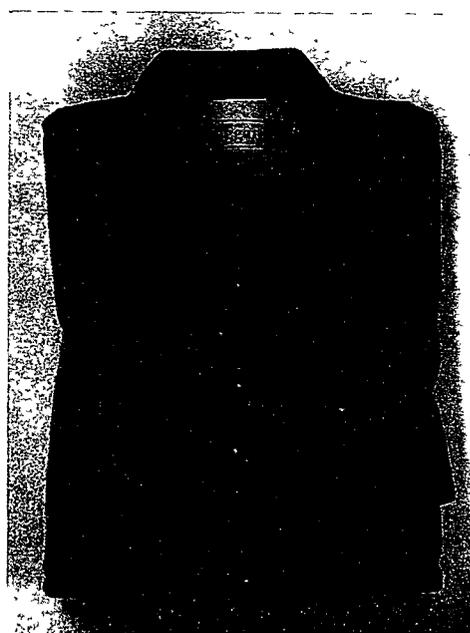
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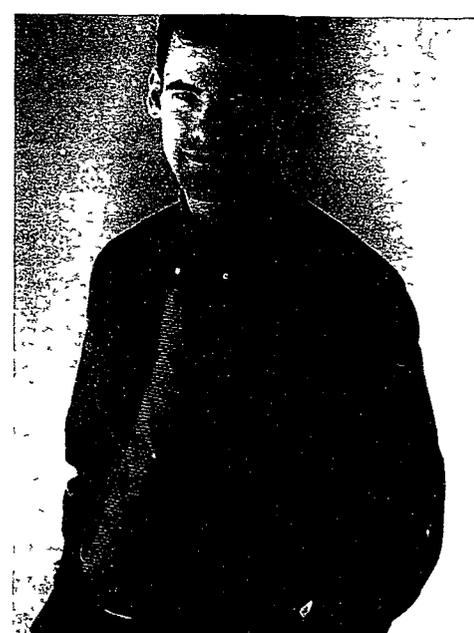
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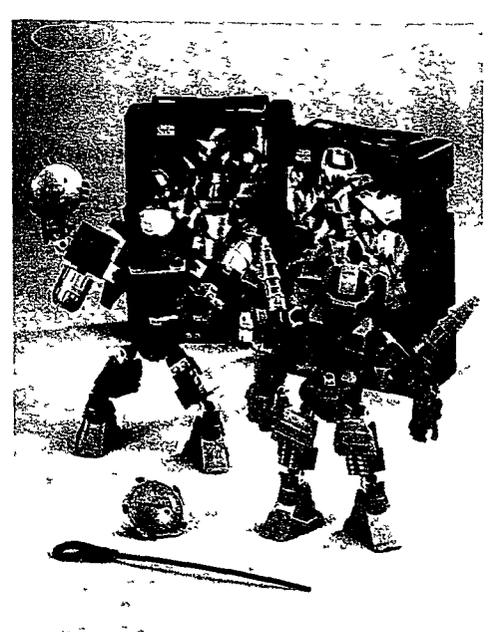
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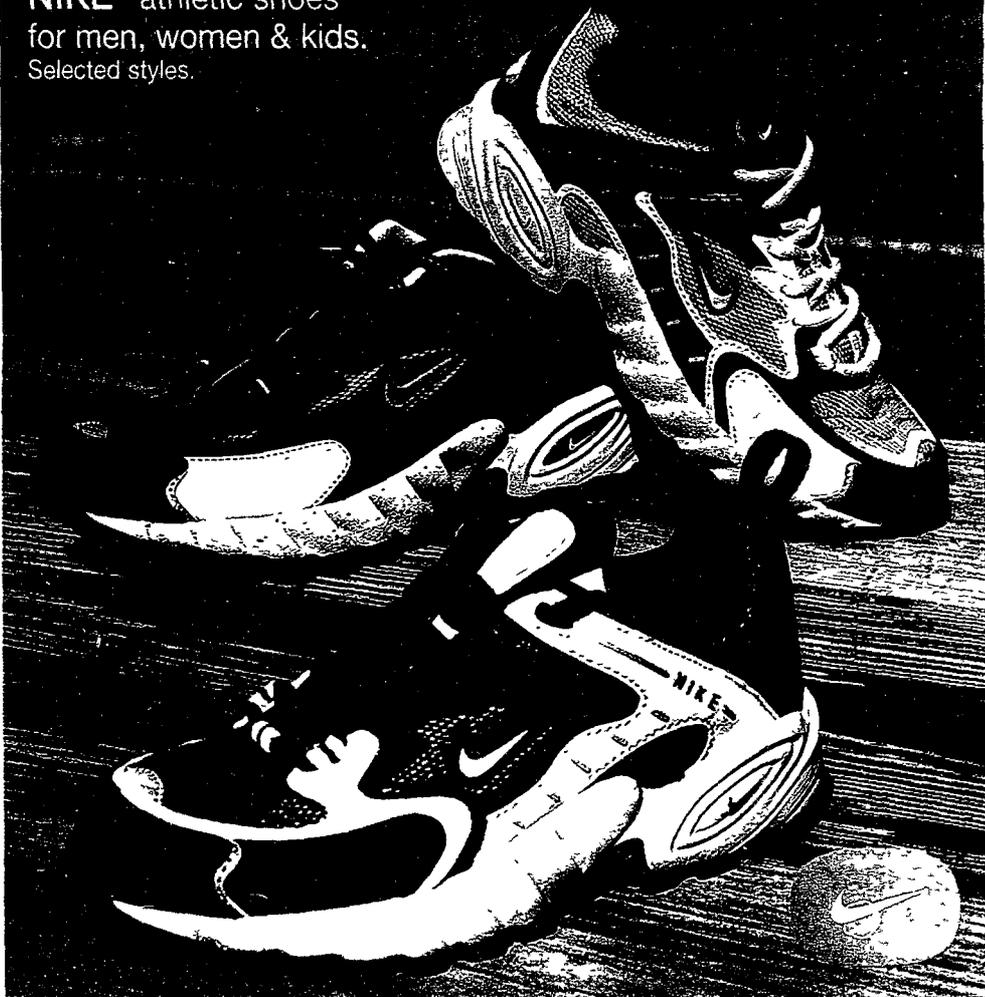
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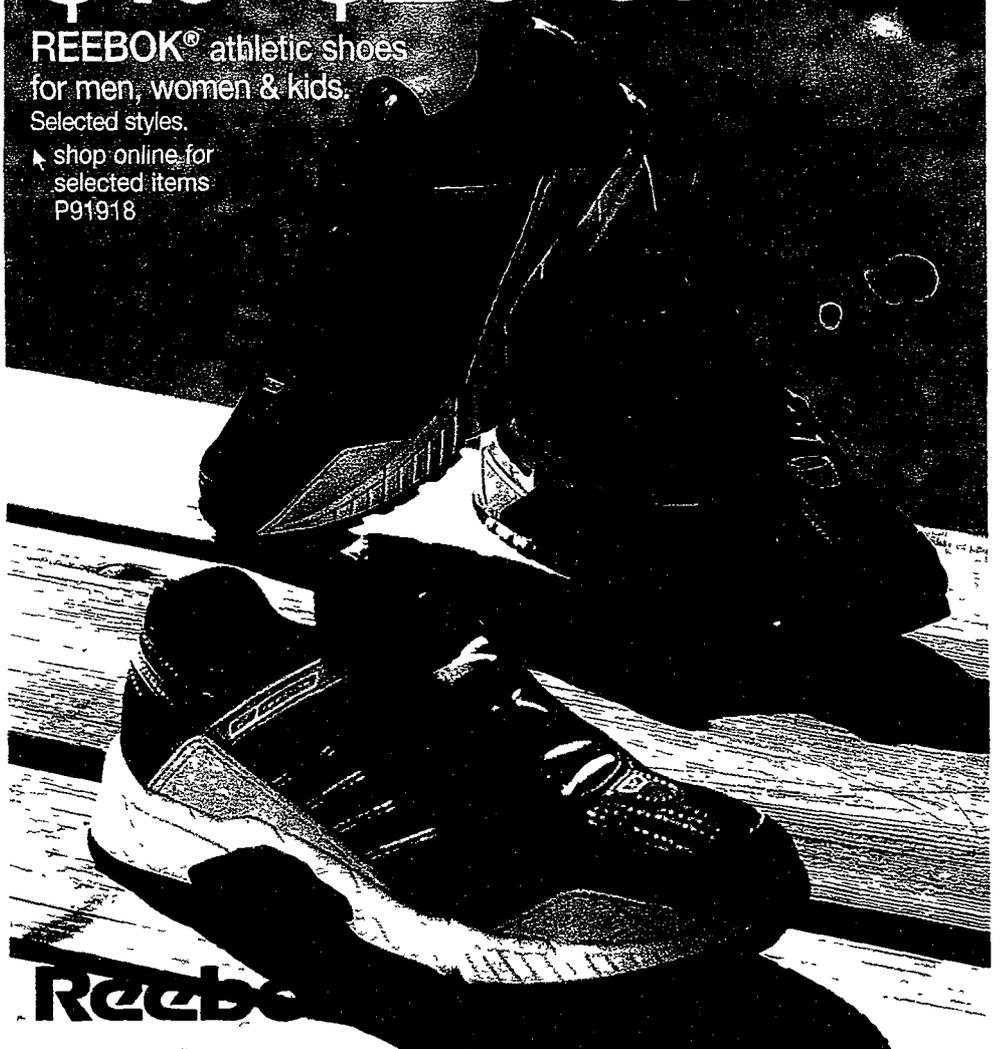
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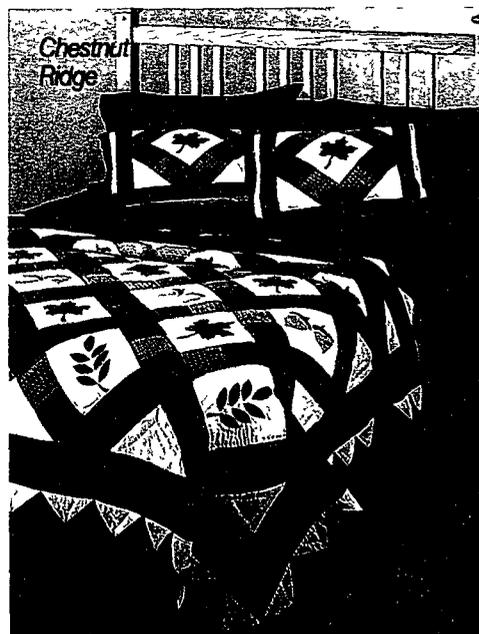
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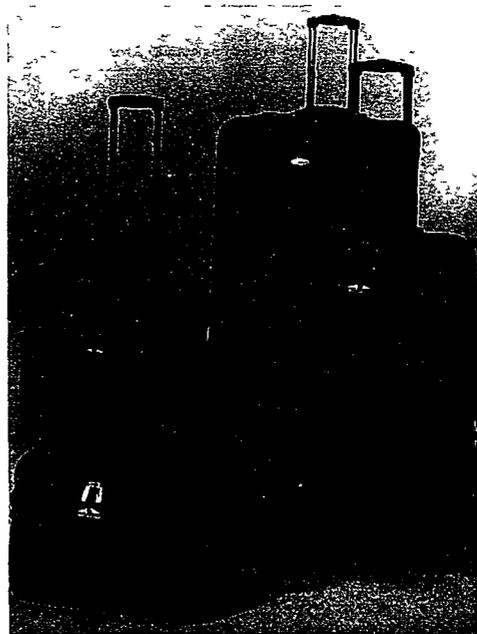
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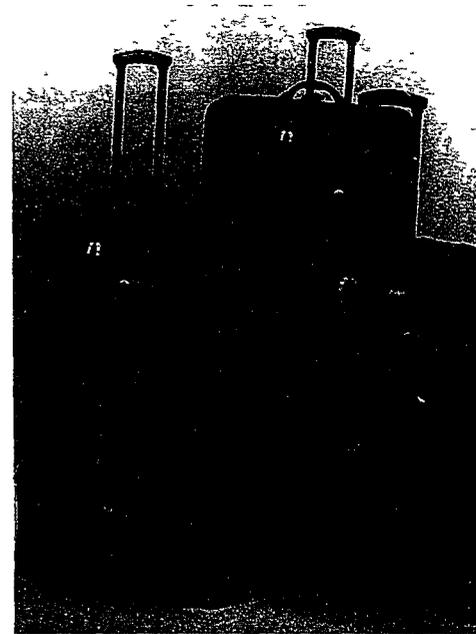
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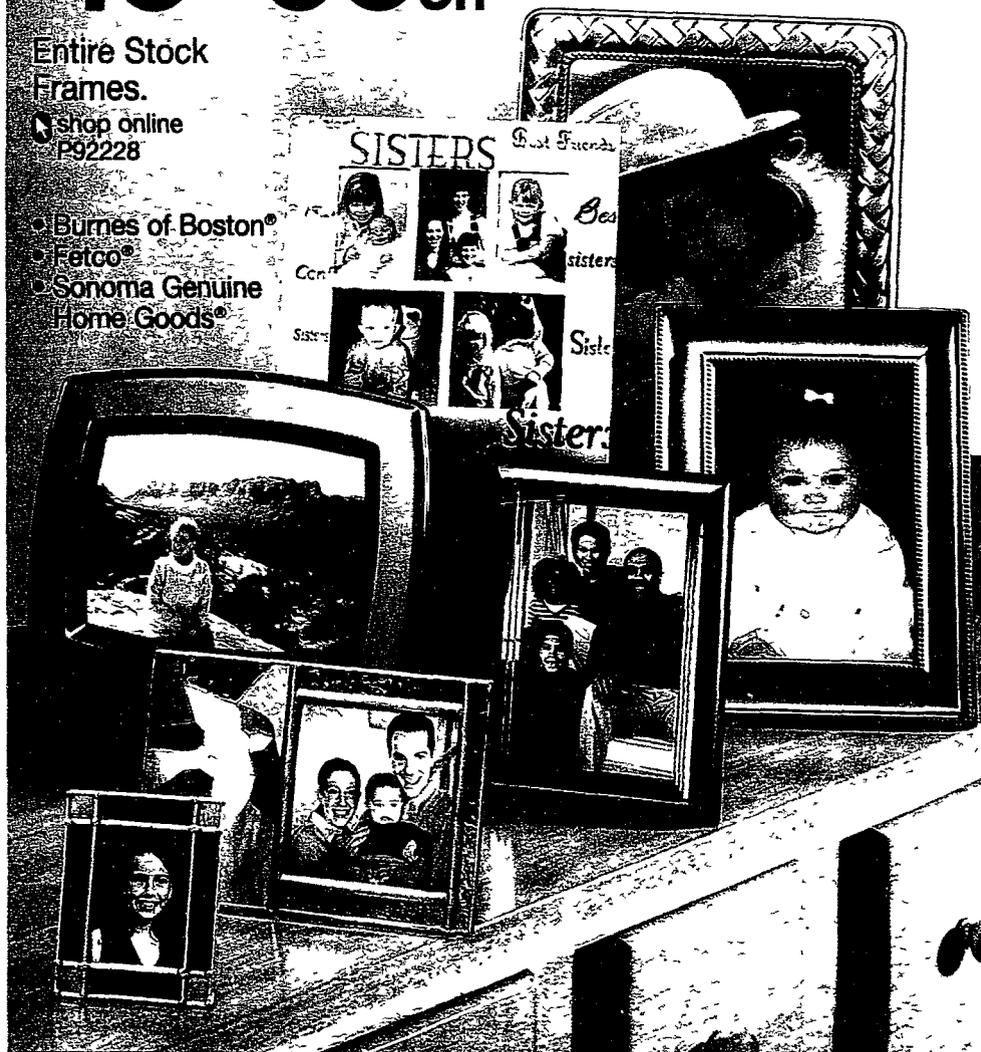
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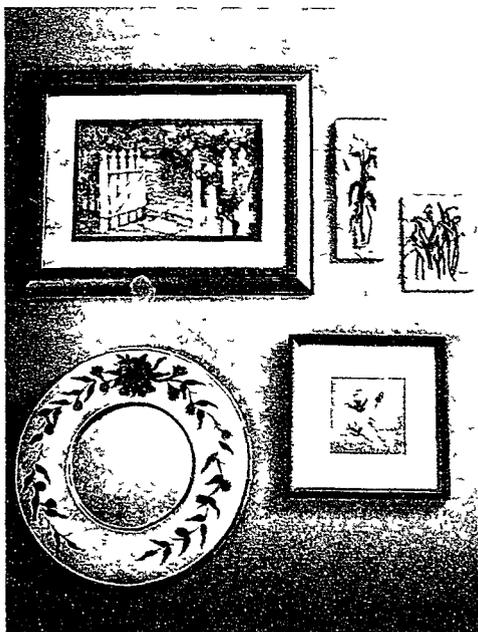
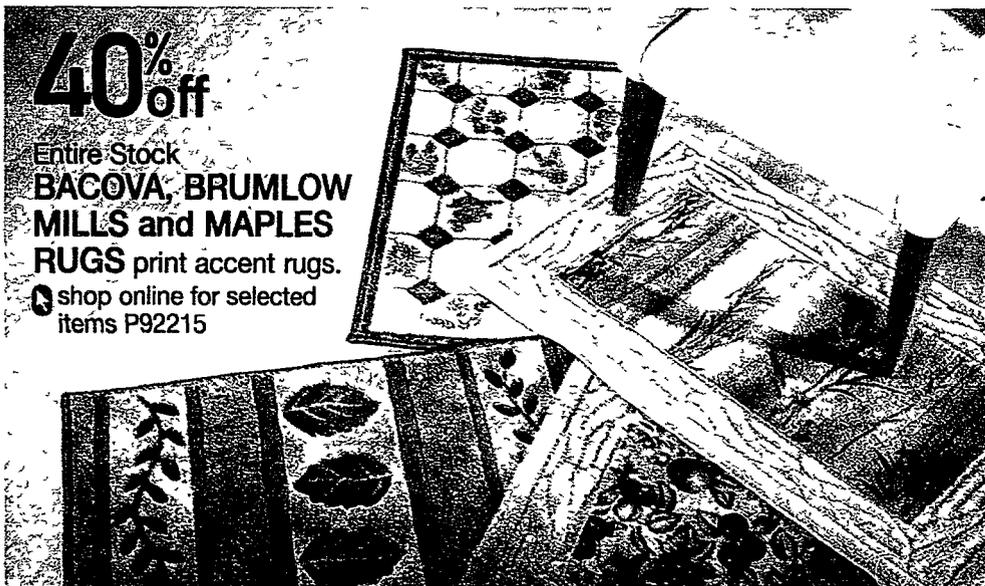
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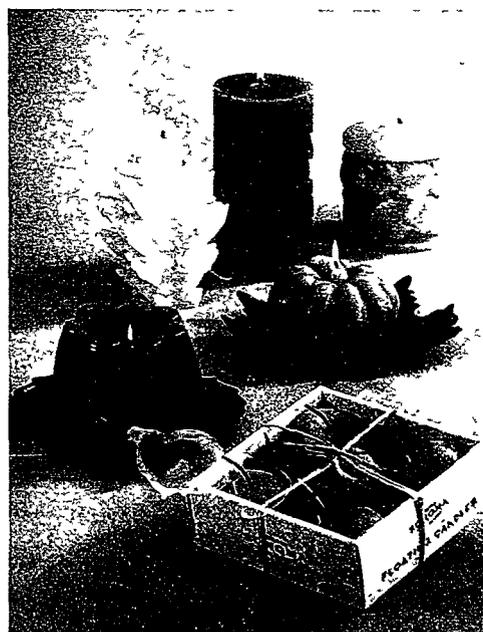
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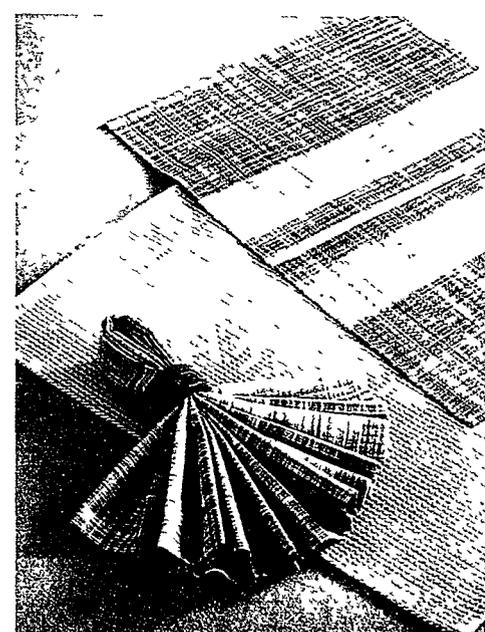
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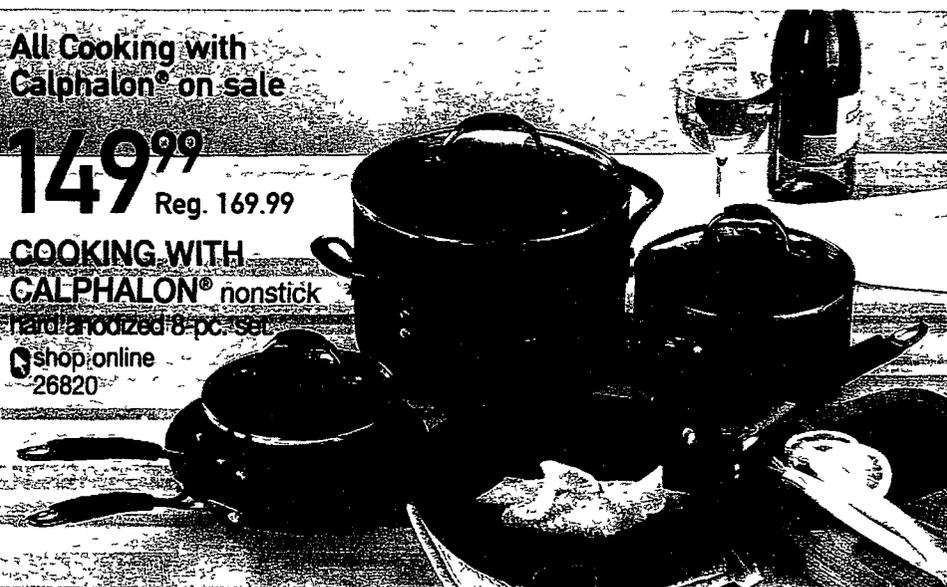
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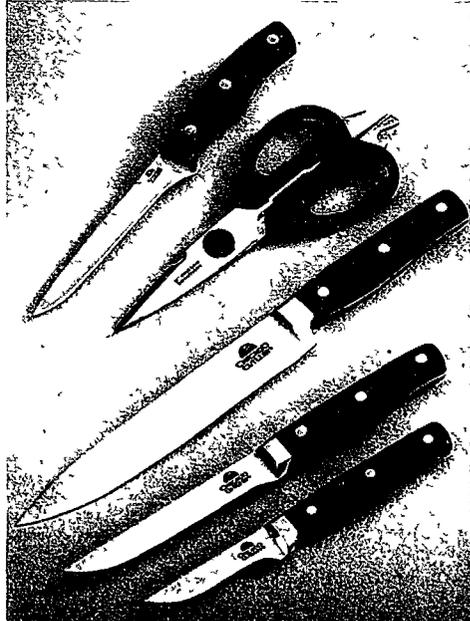


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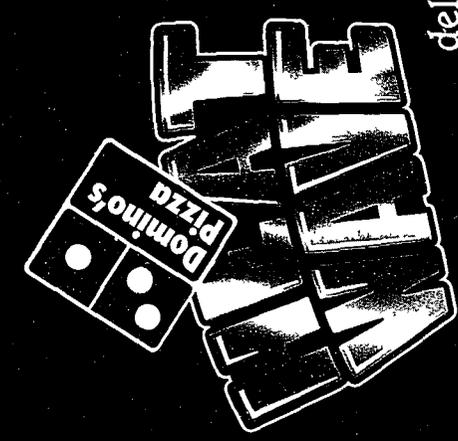
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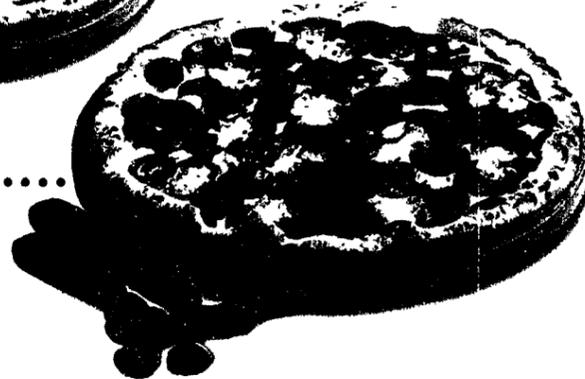
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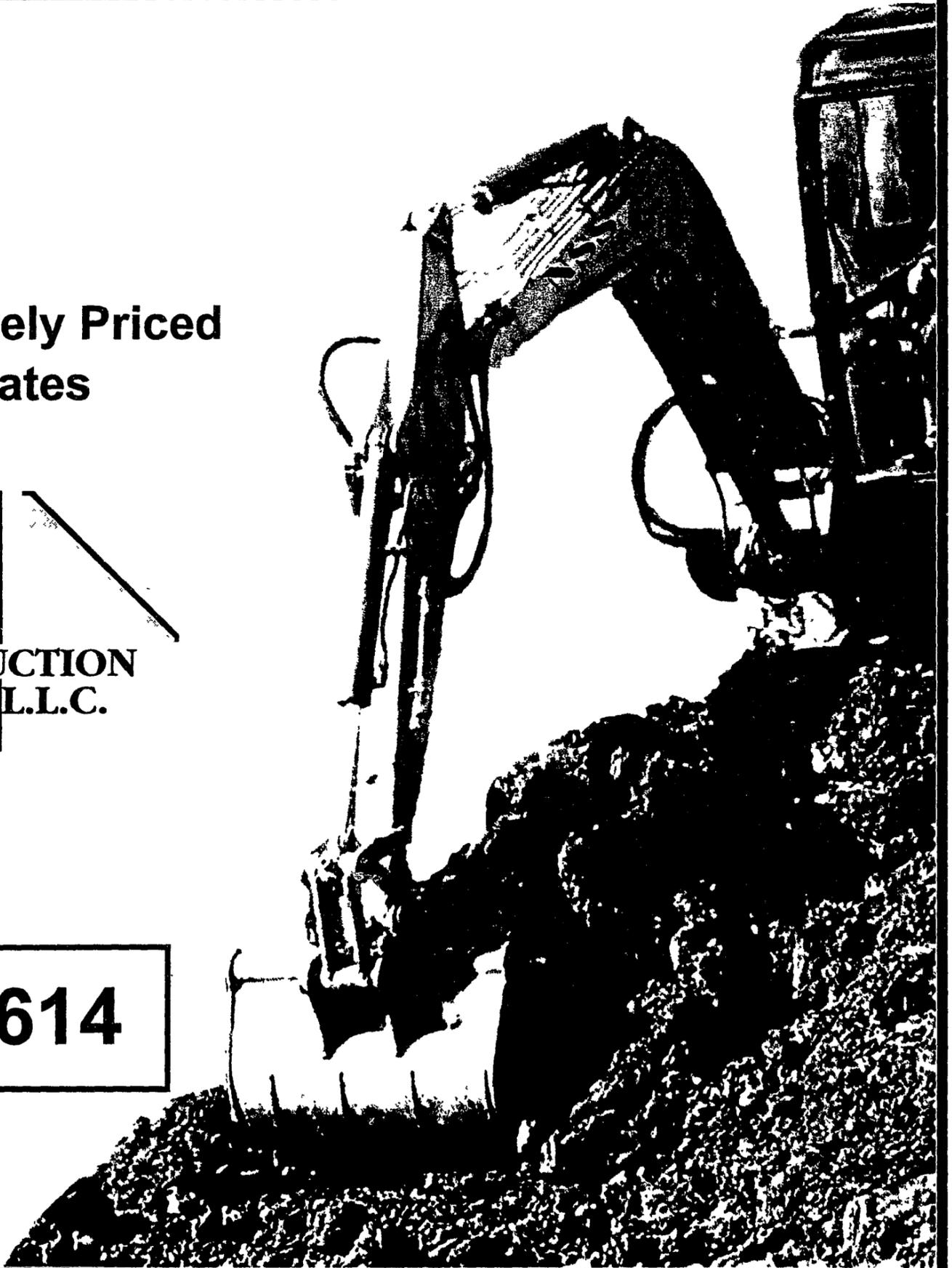
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- Corn bread taco bake
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## Ask American Profile

**Q Vincent D'Onofrio of *Law & Order: Criminal Intent* is a great actor on a great show. I recall he was in *Full Metal Jacket* years ago. Please fill me in on his background.**

—Wanda F., Texas

Vincent D'Onofrio gained much attention for his portrayal of the psycho private in *Full Metal Jacket*, one of his first movie roles. Other early movies include *Adventures in Babysitting* and *Mystic Pizza*. Some may recognize him from *Men in Black*.

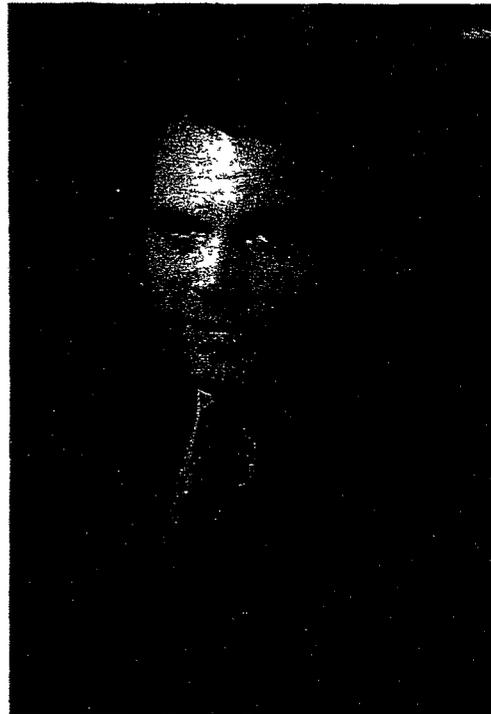
This Brooklyn native spent his childhood in Hawaii, Colorado, and Florida. But the Big Apple beckoned him back, and he returned to study acting at the American Stanislavsky Theatre. While studying, he honed his craft by appearing in several New York University student films. In 1984, D'Onofrio became a full member of the theater group and appeared in several plays. He made his Broadway debut in *Open Admissions* the same year. D'Onofrio, 43, was in a slew of films that came out this year—*The Dangerous Lives of Altar Boys*, *The Salton Sea*, *Bark*, and *Imposter*. He is married and has two children.

**Q Diane Warren writes the most beautiful songs. Has she ever recorded any of them?**

—Bob W., Iowa

The incredibly talented songwriter says she's never had any desire to be a singer. She doesn't perform her own songs and never has. But many talented artists have—Aerosmith, Trisha Yearwood, Barbra Streisand, and Mary J. Blige are just a few. Warren, 46, says she knew when she was 6 years old that she wanted to write songs. Growing up in Van Nuys, Calif., she listened to her parents' and her sisters' records, checking

She writes the songs.



He stars in the third *Law & Order* series.

the label to discover who had written the songs. Encouraging her interest, Warren's father bought her a guitar when she was 10 and took her around to meetings with music publishers when she was in her teens. A decade later, she was working with the producer for Laura Branigan, who asked her to write English lyrics for a French song for the artist. Warren turned in *Solitaire* the next day, and it soon became a Top 10 hit. Her songs, such as *How Do I Live* and *I Don't Want to Miss a Thing*, have been hits on just about every Billboard chart and have been nominated for numerous awards. Celine Dion's performance of *Because You Loved Me* won Warren a Grammy for songwriting.

**Q I saw the movie *My Dog Skip* and would like some information on Willie Morris, on whose book the movie was based.**

—Louise G., Tennessee

Willie Morris, who grew up in Yazoo City, Miss., and poured his love of the South into his books, both fiction and non-fiction, died in 1999 at age 64. He was survived by his wife and son. "I am an American writer who happens to come from the South," he once said. "I've tried to put the South into the larger American perspective." As a student at the University of Texas in Austin, he edited the school newspaper. Morris continued his studies as a Rhodes scholar, studying at England's Oxford University. Upon returning to the United States, he became editor in chief of the *Texas Observer*. He was named editor of *Harper's* magazine in 1967, making him the youngest editor of the country's oldest magazine. Morris left after four years. Years later, he served as writer-in-residence at the University of Mississippi in Oxford. He wrote a follow-up to *My Dog Skip* called *My Cat Spit McGee*, which was published after his death. Another book, titled *Taps*, also was published after his death. ✨

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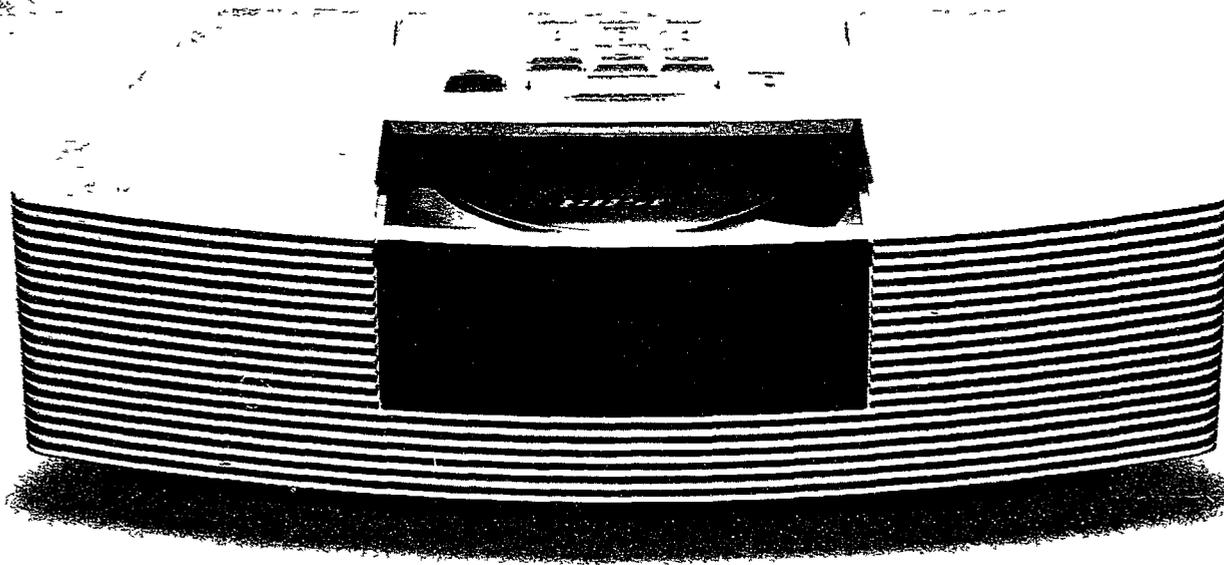
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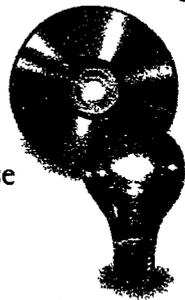
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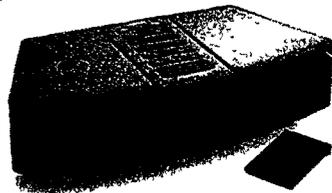
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## Hometown Hero

by LAUREL HOLLIDAY

**Amanda Hendryx was 12** when she saw a homeless person for the first time, and the revelation stunned her.

"I saw a man pushing all his belongings in a grocery cart," she says. "It really hit me."

Hendryx is 17 now but has never forgotten the homeless man she saw that day on the streets of Reno, Nev. At the beginning of her junior year in high school, when she learned that there are thousands of homeless people in her state alone,

# Amanda Hendryx Shares the Warmth

she began what she called "Share the Warmth"—a campaign to collect warm clothes for people living on the streets of Reno.

Hendryx posted flyers around her town in the fall, reminding folks that it was getting colder outside and that the missions in Reno might not have enough room for everyone needing shelter. If homeless people didn't have warm clothes, the flyer said, they might die of the cold. Hendryx asked people to drop



Amanda (seated) and Elyse Hendryx gather clothes for the homeless.

clothes at her house, promising to dry-clean and deliver them to one of Reno's missions.

Next, she set up a Share the Warmth collection box at her high school and put announcements in the school bulletin to inspire classmates to donate clothes.

"The typical homeless person in America is a child," says Hendryx. "Over 40 percent of homeless children have been homeless more than once. Over half of homeless children have never lived in their own home."

At first, Hendryx's fellow students were unresponsive. "They thought I was just being a goodie-goodie, trying to get people to pay attention to me," she says. But eventually they warmed up to the idea, some of them even donating their own clothes.

To help pay Share the Warmth's dry cleaning and transportation expenses, Hendryx organized a fund-raising skating party at the town's community center. More than 100 youngsters came.

Over time, community members began to recognize the importance of Hendryx's efforts and stepped up to help her. When the Tonapah Livestock Association was getting ready to disband, they donated the \$425 left in their bank account to Share the Warmth. Then, in May 2000, Hendryx received \$1,000 and an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, D.C., where she was honored with a Prudential Spirit of Community Award—one of two awarded annually to teens in Nevada.

The amazing thing is that Hendryx's home was some 160 miles from Reno, and there are no homeless people in her former town of Round Mountain (pop. 1,131).

On one trip, they stopped by the truck scales at the mine where her father worked and discovered they were hauling 1,500 pounds of clothes.

That's a lot to clean and deliver, so Hendryx works several part-time jobs to keep Share the Warmth going. For two summers she worked on a hay ranch, moving irrigation pipes, raking hay, and taking care of horses, cows, and dogs.

"Most people I know were shocked because they thought what I was doing was guys' work," she says. "I got dirty. It was a tough job. But I enjoyed it."

Hendryx's father works as a mine blast-hole driller and has recently taken work in Wyoming, where the family has relocated.

This September, Hendryx enrolled as a freshman at Eastern Wyoming College to major in animal science—but the warm torch will be passed. Her 13-year-old sister, Elyse, said she intends to perpetuate Share the Warmth while Hendryx is away at college. ☆

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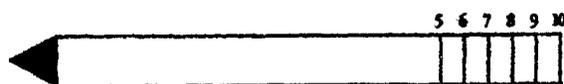


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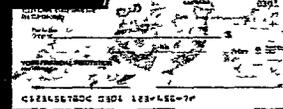
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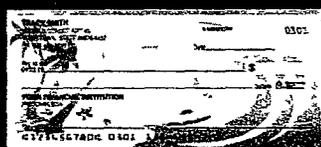
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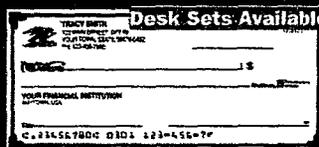


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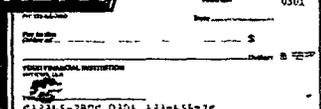


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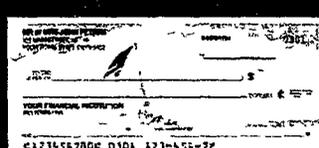
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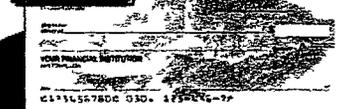
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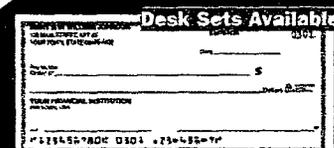


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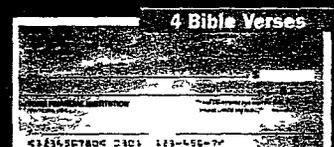
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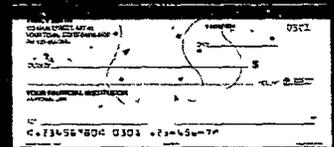
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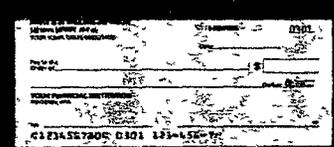
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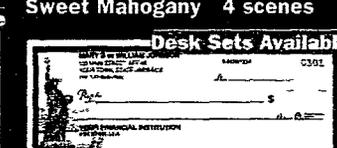
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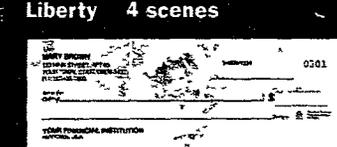
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Everyone who'd ever lived in Daniel, Wyo., created its colorful history—yesterdays rich with mountain men, American Indians, frontier settlers, ranchers, and rugged souls who braved the bitter Wyoming winters to stake their future in this scenic valley. Generations later, nearly all of Daniel's 110 residents have paid homage to those predecessors by co-authoring *Daniel, Wyoming: The First Hundred Years*, an 800-page, two-volume limited edition that details those vibrant times gone by.

Every resident in the town's centurylong history is included in, or had an opportunity to contribute to, the book, which was conceived in 1998 by a handful of residents to commemorate Daniel's Feb. 1, 2000, centennial.

"It was just an informal group, and we had one meeting with all of us. It went extremely well, and it just kept growing," explains Pat Walker, who helped spearhead the project. They quickly enlisted the help of residents past and present to write their own histories and those of others.

Taking stock of everyone was not difficult; Daniel's population has remained constant for generations. "As long as I can remember, the population sign outside town has read 110," says Dianne Boroff, who comes from a long line of ranchers. "We've always thought they must have counted all the cats and dogs to reach 110."

A hometown with a big history on the high plains site of the Green River Rendezvous.



Though "downtown" Daniel, divided by Highway 189, consists of just a handful of buildings—a post office, general store, tavern, a few scattered cabins and a few dwellings—there was plenty to write about.

American Indians, then mountain men in search of beaver pelts and other fur, first inhabited this rancher's paradise, a valley at 7,200 feet elevation surrounded by three majestic mountain ranges. It was the site of the Green River Rendezvous, an annual gathering during the 1830s where mountain men left months of solitary living to trade their furs for supplies and socialize with others.

"The rendezvous was the one opportunity of the year for the mountain man to do his shopping. Then it was time to squander the rest of his money, and even go into debt, on glittering trinkets, gambling, and firewater," wrote Daniel native and historian Hayden Huston in one chapter.

On the same bluff as the town cemetery, a small, stone chapel marks the site in 1840 where Father Pierre DeSmet held the first Catholic Mass in Wyoming.

Dudley Key, who served as the project's finance officer, discovered, as did nearly everyone in that project, more than the town's history; they researched and learned about their own families, whose individual stories weave together to form the fabric of present-day Daniel.

"I did an awful lot of research because no one had written things down," says Key of his family who had been there since 1906.

His grandparents ran what once was the general store but is now a tavern. "One was a Republican and one was a Democrat, and when people went into the store, it was divided, with the Democrats on one side and the Republicans on the other," he says.

Then there's the tale of Ira "Bear Face" Dodge, an early road and bridge builder who earned his nickname after a turn-of-the-century fight with a grizzly bear—a fight Dodge won with his knife.



Far-flung residents gather at the community center for social activities.

## Doing the legwork

Huston, who had collected much of Daniel's recorded history for a planned book, always had an interest in history, though that didn't include Daniel until many years later.

"When I was a kid, I dreamed of getting as far away from Daniel as I could, and so I did. I lived all over the world until I retired in 1989 and moved back to Daniel," says Huston, who summers in his hometown and spends winter in Salt Lake City, Utah. "I've always had an interest in history, but when I retired 10 years ago, I said I needed to study the history of Daniel."

## The Dirt on Daniel

**D**aniel was named for Thomas Pixley Daniel, who applied for the first homestead in 1899 in this high country valley of the Green River. When the first post office was approved in early 1900, Daniel became the town's first postmaster and named the town after himself.

**Pat Walker, who led the town's book project, now lives on the same homestead as the town's first citizen.**

That newfound interest led him to research identities of long-gone residents buried in Daniel Cemetery, located on a low bluff overlooking the upper Green River Valley. But no registry existed; indeed, many were buried before death certificates were kept.

"We were trying to figure out who was buried there, and I researched the obituaries in the *Pinedale Roundup* and the *Big Piney Examiner*," says Huston, who purchased copies of the newspapers from those nearby towns on microfilm from the Wyoming Historical Society.

He documented the burials up to the mid-1950s. Walker and others also took on the challenge and eventually documented 130 people buried in the cemetery up to the year 2000.

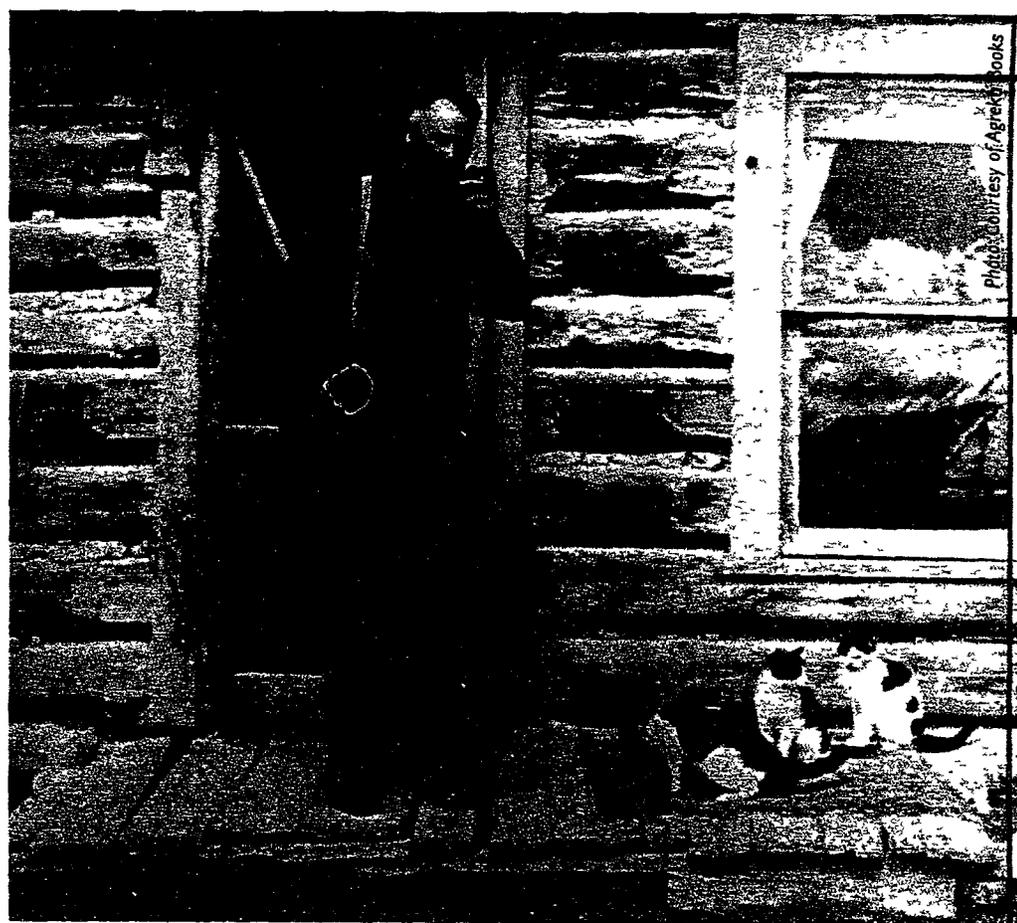
Researching and writing Daniel's history was only part of the effort; they also had to pay for printing the book. Everyone "from the lady who baked a pie to sell, to the \$10,000 contribution," from a Denver woman and Daniel landowner who was "enchanted" with the book project, helped finance the \$35,000 printing costs for the burgeoning book, Walker says.

Private donations paid for most of the costs, along with a loan that was repaid quickly. In the first week alone, book sales generated enough money to pay off a \$12,000 loan.

The co-authors agreed that profits from book sales would go toward improvements on the community center building, originally built as a school in 1920 and now listed on the National Register of Historic Places. "That way, we use the money twice," Walker says.

The old school was converted in 1956 to the Daniel Community Club, the heart of the community's social activities. But the aging building needs constant maintenance and upgrades. Work on a septic system and indoor plumbing began a year ago.

Organizer Pat Walker.



Images from people and buildings past bring the pioneer spirit of Daniel's legacy alive again.

## Binding the community together

The community building gave Daniel residents a tangible reason to get involved with the book, says Cris Paravicini, whose history dates back to the turn-of-the-century homesteads of the Pape and Pearson families, some of Daniel's earliest settlers.

"There's nothing like a center to bring people together, and we encourage and look forward to it," Paravicini says. "The school is the heart of Daniel's community, and you know it the minute you step in the door. I learned to dance there as a child."

And if the community center is the heart of Daniel, then the book has become its spirit, Paravicini says.

"The book illustrates what we stand for. It would be, perhaps, the community bible. It has strongly captured the spirit and soul so people who haven't even been here can know us," Paravicini says.

The neighboring communities of Boulder and Cora have expressed interest in publishing books on their histories. "It was contagious from Daniel people," she says.

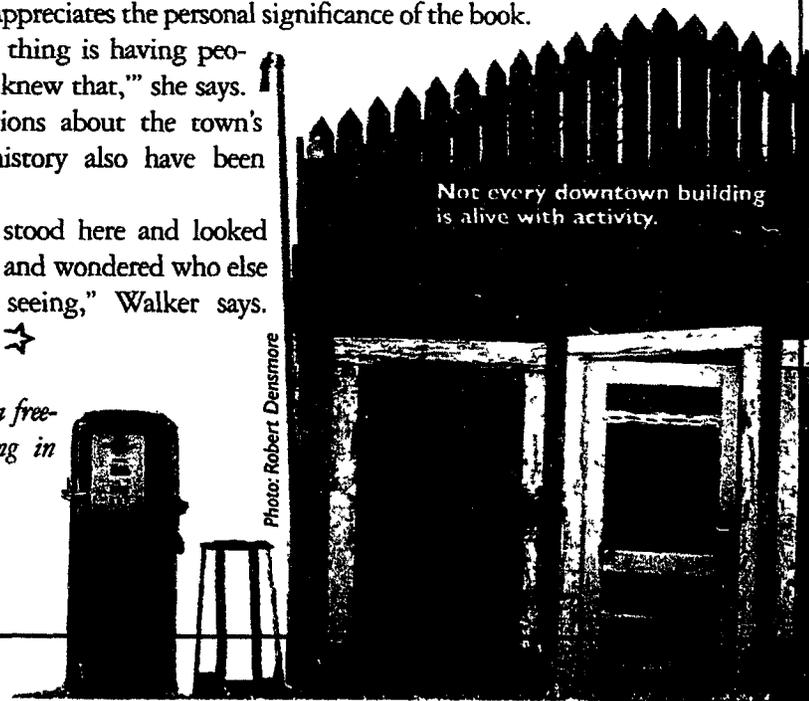
Besides the spirit of community embodied by the book, the educational significance is tremendous. "I understand the value of this so much more, and 40 years from now, this is going to have even more value," says Linda Graziano, a newcomer who helped Key research his family history.

Walker also appreciates the personal significance of the book.

"The neatest thing is having people say, 'I never knew that,'" she says. Her own questions about the town's founders and history also have been answered.

"I've always stood here and looked out at that view and wondered who else saw what I'm seeing," Walker says. "Now, I know." ✨

*Laurie Quade is a freelance writer living in Cody, Wyo.*



Not every downtown building is alive with activity.

Photo: Robert Denimore

# Hometown Spotlight

by MICHAEL NOLAN

## Cause FOR Celebration

**When The Walt Disney Co.** announced plans to establish a brand new community near Orlando's Disney World in 1991, detractors imagined something akin to Tomorrowland, with Mickey Mouse as the mayor and cartoon characters parading daily down Main Street.

But the truth is, you can't even buy a Mickey Mouse doll in Celebration, Fla. Now in its sixth year, the town has weathered criticism and, for residents, become a great place to live.

"A lot of us feel that it was pretty brave on Disney's part to try this," offers David Berelsman, who moved to Celebration with his wife, Lyn, in April 1999. Upon returning to the United States after years in Australia,



Celebration's pre-1940s architecture reminds locals of a quieter time.

they wanted to find an environment similar to the one they were leaving. "We were really planning to use (the move to Celebration) as a jumping off point, but we liked it so much that we decided to stay. They did a really wonderful job of creating community."

In the mid-1980s, Disney Chairman and CEO Michael Eisner challenged his staff to come up with

a way to use a 10,000-acre parcel of land separated from the Walt Disney World Resort. "The best idea was to build a community that would raise the bar on how future communities would be built," explains Andrea Finger, Disney's director of Celebration public relations.

After extensive research and discussion, the developers identified five cornerstones that seem to be woven into America's best towns: a sense of community, sense of place, health, education, and technology.

"We realized that when you knit all of these things together, they created a social impact that is found in great towns," explains Perry Readman, president of The Celebration Co., which is in charge of development. That strong sense of community has "little to do with the physical, but has to do with the social." To that end, the developers worked on ways to foster interaction among residents.

Instead of creating a futuristic village or gated community, Celebration is reminiscent of a small, Southeastern town with pre-1940 architecture. Most homes have front porches, which Berelsman says "is reflective of what we want the town to be."

Aside from the architecture, the town went a bit further.

"Early on we set up The Celebration Foundation, a grant-giving, administrative support, incubating organization," Readman says. The sole purpose of the nonprofit entity is

to enrich the sense of community by helping establish various kinds of civic and special-interest groups, as well as numerous special events.

One of its creations is "Lights and Lemonade" nights. Neighbors sign up to make a simple commitment: They promise to be at home on a

predetermined evening for two hours with their lights on, a plate of cookies, and a pitcher of lemonade. The porch lights signal an open invitation to have a seat on the porch and get acquainted.

"Everybody is from someplace else," observes Berelsman. "It's very friendly . . . because we're a new town, no one has established cliques that go back for generations." He notes that, "It seems like the brightest and best come here"—an eclectic mix of interesting people from all over the country.

Planned as a pedestrian-friendly city, the Town Center is home to merchants, restaurants, a cinema, a post office, and the town hall. Celebration's public K-12 grade school is part of the Osceola County School District. Stetson University, Florida's oldest private school of higher learning, partnered with the town to establish a campus in Celebration. And a 60-bed hospital and office buildings also are nearby.

For recreation, Celebration offers a public golf course, parks, a downtown lake, and miles of walking paths and nature trails. Neighbors can keep up with each other and community activities through their own Intranet system.

The town's current population is 5,000, with a projected maximum of 12,000 people residing in Celebration's mix of apartments, townhomes, and manors. To date, 1,300 homes have been erected, with completion of the residential community expected in two or three years.

Although Disney's presence is lessening as the town's residents take more responsibility, the mythical impression remains. When visitors wander through the carefully maintained community, the near-perfection of it all often elicits a question: "Does anybody really live here?"

The Berelsmans just shake their heads and laugh. ✧

*Frequent contributor Michael Nolan wishes his home had a nice big front porch equipped with cookies and lemonade.*

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All of Celebration's residents are newcomers. That makes meeting neighbors easier on everyone.

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by BETHANNE BLACK

## Health Tips for Men (50 and over)

By today's standards, age 50 still is unequivocally the prime of life. But as men age, their health concerns change. The key to protecting yourself is to have a yearly physical examination and routine health screenings.

"An annual physical exam is not simply a time for doctors to examine men for obvious or hidden illness," says Dr. Gary Dorshimer, an internist at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. "It's also an opportunity to discuss symptoms to look for and the importance of preventative care."

Beginning at age 50, risk of developing cancer, heart disease, and other illnesses greatly increases, he says. Besides an annual physical exam that includes blood pressure screening, several routine tests can help 50+ men maintain good health:

**Blood cholesterol test.** This simple, yet life-saving, test helps evaluate your risk of heart disease by measuring the level of cholesterol in your blood. Men with a family history of heart disease and men who smoke or who have diabetes are at greater risk of high cholesterol.

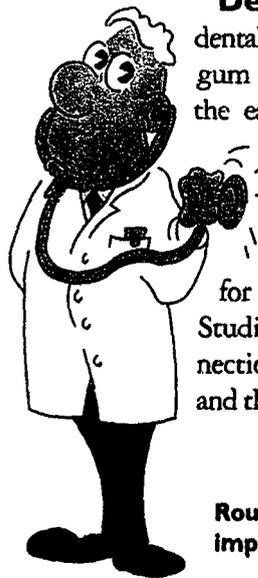
**Colon and rectal exam.** A rectal examination and fecal occult blood test should be performed yearly once men reach 50 to detect suspicious polyps or colon cancer.

**Dental exam.** Regular dental examinations can detect gum disease, tooth decay, and the early signs of oral cancer.

Men who smoke, chew tobacco, or those with poor dental hygiene especially are at risk for serious dental problems. Studies also show a strong connection between gum disease and the incidence of heart attack

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**Routine exams are especially important for men over 50.**



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**WARNING:** A small number of people who have taken metformin hydrochloride have developed a serious condition called lactic acidosis. Properly functioning kidneys are needed to help prevent lactic acidosis. Most people with kidney problems should not take GLUCOVANCE. (See Question Nos. 9-13.)

### Q1. Why do I need to take GLUCOVANCE?

Your doctor has prescribed GLUCOVANCE to treat your type 2 diabetes. This is also known as non-insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus.

### Q2. What is type 2 diabetes?

People with diabetes are not able to make enough insulin and/or respond normally to the insulin their body does make. When this happens, sugar (glucose) builds up in the blood. This can lead to serious medical problems including kidney damage, amputations, and blindness. Diabetes is also closely linked to heart disease. The main goal of treating diabetes is to lower your blood sugar to a normal level.

### Q3. Why is it important to control type 2 diabetes?

The main goal of treating diabetes is to lower your blood sugar to a normal level. Studies have shown that good control of blood sugar may prevent or delay complications such as heart disease, kidney disease, or blindness.

### Q4. How is type 2 diabetes usually controlled?

High blood sugar can be lowered by diet and exercise, by a number of oral medications, and by insulin injections. Before taking GLUCOVANCE you should first try to control your diabetes by exercise and weight loss. Even if you are taking GLUCOVANCE, you should still exercise and follow the diet recommended for your diabetes.

### Q5. Does GLUCOVANCE work differently from other glucose-control medications?

Yes it does. GLUCOVANCE combines two glucose lowering drugs, glyburide and metformin. These two drugs work together to improve the different metabolic defects found in type 2 diabetes. Glyburide lowers blood sugar primarily by causing more of the body's own insulin to be released, and metformin lowers blood sugar, in part, by helping your body use your own insulin more effectively. Together, they are efficient in helping you achieve better glucose control.

### Q6. What happens if my blood sugar is still too high?

When blood sugar cannot be lowered enough by GLUCOVANCE your doctor may prescribe injectable insulin or take other measures to control your diabetes.

### Q7. Can GLUCOVANCE cause side effects?

GLUCOVANCE, like all blood sugar-lowering medications, can cause side effects in some patients. Most of these side effects are minor. However, there are also serious, but rare, side effects related to GLUCOVANCE (see Q9 - Q13).

### Q8. What are the most common side effects of GLUCOVANCE?

The most common side effects of GLUCOVANCE are normally minor ones such as diarrhea, nausea, and upset stomach. If these side effects occur, they usually occur during the first few weeks of therapy. Taking your GLUCOVANCE with meals can help reduce these side effects.

Less frequently, symptoms of hypoglycemia (low blood sugar), such as lightheadedness, dizziness, shakiness, or hunger may occur. The risk of hypoglycemic symptoms increases when meals are skipped, too much alcohol is consumed, or heavy exercise occurs without enough food. Following the advice of your doctor can help you to avoid these symptoms.

### Q9. Are there any serious side effects that GLUCOVANCE can cause?

GLUCOVANCE rarely causes serious side effects. The most serious side effect that GLUCOVANCE can cause is called lactic acidosis.

### Q10. What is lactic acidosis and can it happen to me?

Lactic acidosis is caused by a buildup of lactic acid in the blood. Lactic acidosis associated with metformin is rare and has occurred mostly in people whose kidneys were not working normally. Lactic acidosis has been reported in about one in 33,000 patients taking metformin over the course of a year. Although rare, if lactic acidosis does occur, it can be fatal in up to half the cases.

It's also important for your liver to be working normally when you take GLUCOVANCE. Your liver helps remove lactic acid from your bloodstream.

Your doctor will monitor your diabetes and may perform blood tests on you from time to time to make sure your kidneys and your liver are functioning normally.

There is no evidence that GLUCOVANCE causes harm to the kidneys or liver.

### Q11. Are there other risk factors for lactic acidosis?

Your risk of developing lactic acidosis from taking GLUCOVANCE (Glyburide and Metformin HCl Tablets) is very low as long as your kidneys and liver are healthy. However, some factors can increase your risk because they can affect kidney and liver function. You should discuss your risk with your physician.

You should not take GLUCOVANCE if:

- You have chronic kidney or liver problems
- You have congestive heart failure which is treated with medications, e.g., digoxin (Lanoxin®) or furosemide (Lasix®)
- You drink alcohol excessively (all the time or short-term "binge" drinking)
- You are seriously dehydrated (have lost a large amount of body fluids)
- You are going to have certain x-ray procedures with injectable contrast agents
- You are going to have surgery
- You develop a serious condition such as a heart attack, severe infection, or a stroke
- You are ≥80 years of age and have NOT had your kidney function tested

### Q12. What are the symptoms of lactic acidosis?

Some of the symptoms include: feeling very weak, tired or uncomfortable; unusual muscle pain, trouble breathing, unusual or unexpected stomach discomfort, feeling cold, feeling dizzy or lightheaded, or suddenly developing a slow or irregular heartbeat.

If you notice these symptoms, or if your medical condition has suddenly changed, stop taking GLUCOVANCE tablets and call your doctor right away. Lactic acidosis is a medical emergency that must be treated in a hospital.

### Q13. What does my doctor need to know to decrease my risk of lactic acidosis?

Tell your doctor if you have an illness that results in severe vomiting, diarrhea, and/or fever, or if your intake of fluids is significantly reduced. These situations can lead to severe dehydration, and it may be necessary to stop taking GLUCOVANCE temporarily.

You should let your doctor know if you are going to have any surgery or specialized x-ray procedures that require injection of contrast agents. GLUCOVANCE therapy will need to be stopped temporarily in such instances.

### Q14. Can I take GLUCOVANCE with other medications?

Remind your doctor that you are taking GLUCOVANCE when any new drug is prescribed or a change is made in how you take a drug already prescribed. GLUCOVANCE may interfere with the way some drugs work and some drugs may interfere with the action of GLUCOVANCE.

### Q15. What if I become pregnant while taking GLUCOVANCE?

Tell your doctor if you plan to become pregnant or have become pregnant. As with other oral glucose-control medications, you should not take GLUCOVANCE during pregnancy. Usually your doctor will prescribe insulin while you are pregnant. As with all medications, you and your doctor should discuss the use of GLUCOVANCE if you are nursing a child.

### Q16. How do I take GLUCOVANCE?

Your doctor will tell you how many GLUCOVANCE tablets to take and how often. This should also be printed on the label of your prescription. You will probably be started on a low dose of GLUCOVANCE and your dosage will be increased gradually until your blood sugar is controlled.

### Q17. Where can I get more information about GLUCOVANCE?

This leaflet is a summary of the most important information about GLUCOVANCE. If you have any questions or problems, you should talk to your doctor or other healthcare provider about type 2 diabetes as well as GLUCOVANCE and its side effects. There is also a leaflet (package insert) written for health professionals that your pharmacist can let you read.

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and stroke, making good oral hygiene even more important.

**Depression screening.** "With time limits and general reluctance about talking about mental health, depression is often easily overlooked," Dorshimer suggests. Your doctor can refer you to a psychotherapist or psychiatrist if you are feeling anxious or depressed.

**Eye exam.** Yearly eye exams are necessary to test for vision problems such as near- or farsightedness, or glaucoma. Men with diabetes, high blood pressure, or a family history of glaucoma are particularly at risk for developing eye problems, says the American Medical Association.

**PSA test.** The Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) is an essential blood test because early detection of prostate cancer often results in higher survival rates. The test measures levels of PSA, a protein in the blood, which usually is elevated in men with prostate cancer. Your doctor may recommend having the test earlier if you have a family history of prostate cancer or are African-American.

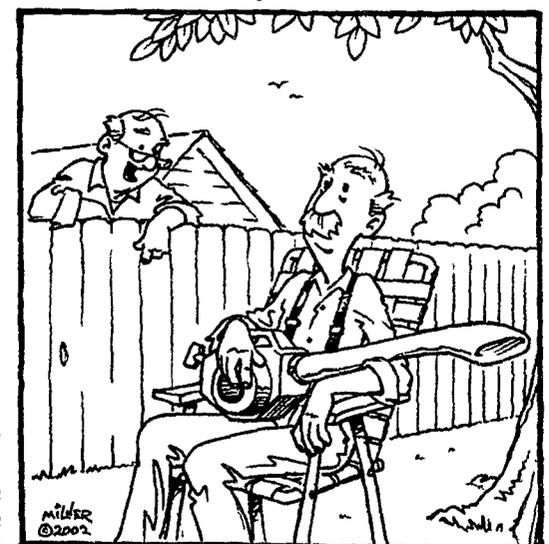
**Skin exam.** The most reliable way to detect common skin cancers (melanoma, basal, and squamous cell cancer) is by having a dermatologist perform a visual examination of the entire body. See your doctor if you notice any suspicious or changing moles on your skin.

The key to disease prevention is to take your health into your own hands by maintaining a healthy weight and exercising regularly. "Eat a well-balanced diet to control weight," Dorshimer says, "and exercise at least three times per week." ✨

Bethanne Black is an Atlanta-based freelance writer.

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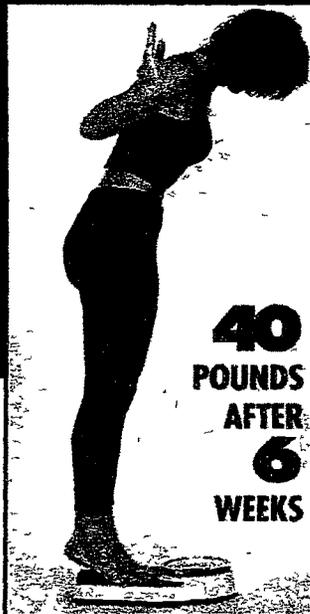
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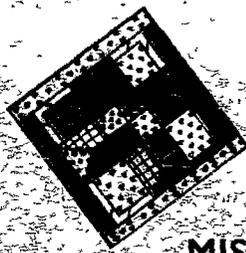
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## INDIANA

**Forks of the Wabash Pioneer Festival**—Huntington, Sept. 28-29. A celebration of Hoosier life in the mid-1800s featuring historical re-enactors, demonstrations, encampments, games, entertainment, and crafts at Hier's Park. (260) 359-8687.

## IOWA

**Oktoberfest**—Amana Colonies, Oct. 4-6. Celebrate the season with German music, singing, dancing, food, a parade, crafts, and a 5K fun run/walk in seven villages founded in the 1850s by a German religious group. (800) 579-2294.

## KANSAS

**Chisholm Trail Day Festival**—Abilene, Oct. 5. Celebrate the Western heritage and pioneer life with entertainment, crafts, games, and food in the town, which, from 1867 to 1872, served as a shipping point at the end of the historic cattle-drive trail. (785) 263-2681.

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## MINNESOTA

**Big Island Rendezvous and Festival**—Albert Lea, Oct. 5-6. More than 1,000 costumed re-enactors of the fur-trade and Colonial eras will participate in this 16th annual event, featuring period crafts and demonstrations, live entertainment, and food. (800) 658-2226.

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**Missouri Mule Days**—Perry, Sept. 28-29. Learn the history of the Missouri mule, watch mule races on the Joanna Trail, and enjoy food and entertainment at the Warren G. See South Spillway Recreation Area at Mark Twain Lake. (573) 735-2105.

## NEBRASKA

**Harvest of Harmony Parade**—Grand Island, Oct. 5. More than 100 high school bands march down Third Street and participate in a field competition at Grand Island Senior High School. Miss Harvest of Harmony is crowned during this event. (308) 382-9210.

## NORTH DAKOTA

**Polkafest**—Dickinson, Oct. 5. Break out your dancing shoes, listen to the lively music, and have fun as several polka bands perform throughout the day at the Eagles Club. The event also features food, contests, and prize drawings. (701) 483-5561.

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**Grape Jamboree**—Geneva, Sept. 28-29. Celebrate the harvest with freshly squeezed juice, wine, and other grape products, parades, a farmer's market, arts & crafts, sports competitions, and live entertainment. (440) 466-5262.

## SOUTH DAKOTA

**Buffalo Roundup**—Custer, Sept. 30. Witness one of the nation's largest buffalo roundups as a herd of 1,500 free-roaming animals at Custer State Park are corralled, branded, and vaccinated in preparation for the Nov. 16 auction. (605) 255-4515.

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## Hometown Recipes

from BETTIE WEDLOCK

# Corn Bread Taco Bake

When I need a fast meal for unexpected guests, I always use this recipe. I usually have the ingredients on hand. All I need to complete the meal is a big salad. It is enjoyed by all. ✨

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## RECIPE: Corn Bread Taco Bake

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Bettie Wedlock  
Maryville, Mo.



- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 package taco seasoning
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 12-ounce can whole kernel corn, drained
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
- 1 8 1/2-ounce package corn muffin mix
- 1 2.8-ounce can french fried onions
- 1/3 cup shredded sharp cheese

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Brown beef in a skillet and drain. Stir in taco seasoning, water, corn, pepper, and tomato sauce. Pour into a 7-by-12-inch glass dish or 2-quart casserole dish. In a bowl, mix corn muffin mix according to package directions, then stir in one-half can onions. Spoon corn muffin mixture around outer edge of casserole. Bake uncovered for 20 minutes, take out of oven, and sprinkle cheese and remaining onions on the corn muffin topping. Bake 2 to 3 minutes. Serves 6.

**Tips From Our Test Kitchen:** This recipe was quick to make and tasty. Try adding one 12-ounce can of kidney, chili, or black beans to add fiber and more flavor. One tablespoon each cumin and chili powder may be substituted for the taco seasoning. Also, several tablespoons of fresh, chopped cilantro add more flavor.

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# Amazing Diabetes Improvement

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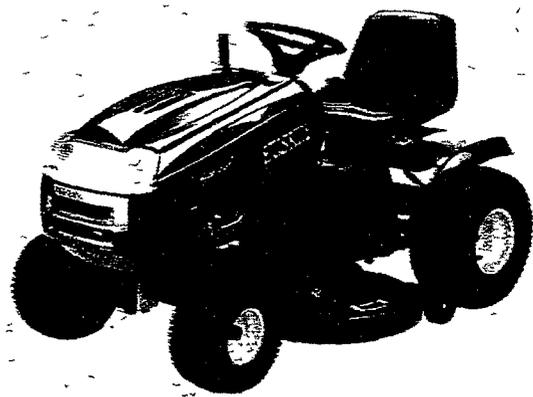
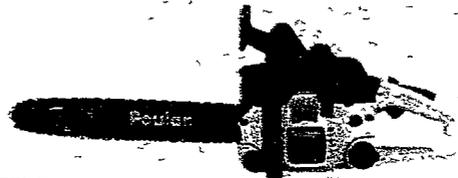
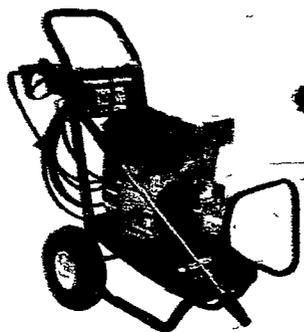
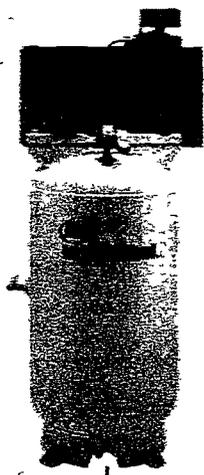
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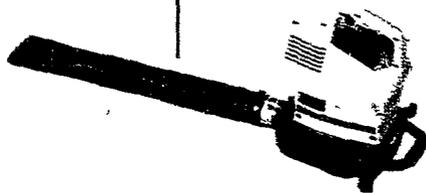
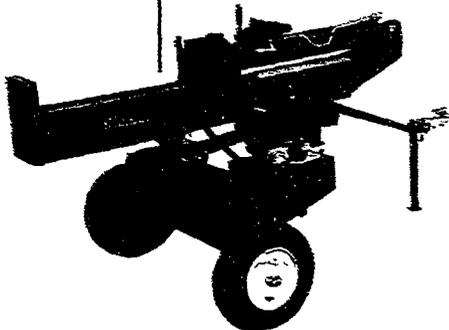
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