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INSIDE

Memories of Larry Sheehan

Northville businessman Larry Sheehan died this week at the age of 70. Read about his life and the legacy he leaves behind. — Page 6A

Calling all cooks

We are publishing holiday recipes in our Nov. 14 newspaper. Favorite Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's recipes should be submitted to Candy Parent by mail: HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Avenue, Howell, Mich. 48843; or e-mail to cparent@ht.hometown.net. Any recipe received or postmarked by Friday, October 18, is eligible to win one of three \$50 gift certificates to the restaurant of their choice. People should include address and phone number (not for publication, but so that we can contact them) and, if they would like, a little bit about the recipe and if it is a tradition in the house. They can also include a photo of themselves or their creation, if they want.

MARKETPLACE



Briefs: Head style

Tania Agullar, along with brothers Jacques Choplan, opened Milford Jewelers six months ago. Read about the business. — Page 23A

SPORTS

Off and running

Northville's Elizabeth Hrivnak, center, is close to the lead in the beginning of last week's girls' cross country meet for the WLAA at Willow Metro Park. Hrivnak finished first overall. — Page 1B

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Ash tree removal mandated by city

Infested trees will be cut down at owners' expense

By Pauline Luperlo
STAFF WRITER

Northville is known for its tree-lined streets and residents are proud of the reputation. But things have changed. And residents may soon feel the effect of the emerald ash borer, a pesky insect infesting the trees throughout Michigan.

The city has recently determined that 106 out of the 115 ash trees lining the public right of ways and city properties must be removed and replaced. But the emerald ash borer did not discriminate, and homeowners must take

Free replacement trees may be available for persons joining the National Arbor Day Foundation. See page 3A.

responsibility for infected ash trees lining their own private properties.

Residents will not receive letters or notices that they are responsible for the removal of infected trees or city assistance in determining if a tree is, in fact, affected.

"It is the homeowner's responsibility to identify diseased trees

and remove them," said Northville public works director Jim Gallogly. "But the city will not order any trees removed until or unless they become a safety issue."

Cost of removal is determined by the size and location of the ash tree on the property from which it is to be removed. Gallogly suggested that concerned residents contact a reputable tree service to answer any questions specific to ash tree removal and cost involved.

Homeowners interested in removing diseased trees are

Continued on 3



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Carolann Ayers, Northville Mayor pro-tem, stands on her property by two diseased green ash trees - whose limbs are already barren of their leaves - that will have to be removed at her cost. The trees, planted on her Northville property 30 years ago are infected by the emerald ash-borer beetle.

Bill Russell • Northville's 2002 Citizen of the Year

'He's got so many friends'



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville Citizen of the Year Bob Russell, right, is introduced by 2001 awardee Martha Nield during last Wednesday night's Northville Chamber of Commerce meeting at the Hampton Inn of Northville.

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Robert W. Russell received news last week that moved him to tears. Russell, a long-time volunteer and local leader, was recognized as the Northville Chamber of

Commerce 2002 Citizen of the Year.

Standing before a large crowd gathered at Northville Township's Hampton Inn, Russell was formally recognized for his achievement during the 38th annual chamber meeting.

"I think there's been a mistake somewhere," said Russell, after his name was announced as the award recipient. "This is unbelievable."

Martha Nield, Northville resident and recipient of the 2001 Citizen of the Year award, gave the public edict of Russell's newest

accolade. "It's admirable he's done what he's done," said Nield. "He's got so many friends wherever he goes."

Laurie Marrs, executive director of the Northville Chamber of

Continued on 15

Detroit resident caught in Meijer scam job

By Pauline Luperlo
STAFF WRITER

Claiming he'd been attacked and robbed of his possessions, a 30-year-old Detroit man's story didn't add up with Northville Township and Livonia police, who are now pursuing charges against the man for filing a false police report.

Detroit resident Donald Rico Buchannon was arraigned Oct. 9 on charges of filing a false police report with Northville Township police. He is being held at the Wayne County jail on a \$4,000 personal bond, awaiting his preliminary exam on October 21.

According to township Detective Bill Helke, the 30-year-old is also facing charges of retail fraud stemming from a Livonia incident.

"He is also being held on \$50,000 cash bond on the Livonia charges," said Helke.

Police say that on Sept. 9, Buchannon, using the name Dejohnae Porsche Buchannon, reported to a township officer that he had been assaulted and robbed in the bathroom at the Northville Township Meijer store.

"He claimed he was punched by an unknown white male who then

Continued on 3

OVS students say farewell to Beemer

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

The atmosphere at Old Village School was transformed from its usual state Oct. 10 to one that reflected a farewell party...barnyard style.

Old Village staff and students prepared unique festivities to honor and recognize the retirement of John Beemer, a farmer within Maybury State Park.

"Farmer Beemer is a wonderful man," said Old Village principal, Art Fischer. "I can't say enough about him."

"He's been involved with the Old Village students for 18 or 20 years. He has done so many wonderful

things as far as working with the kids."

During the event, Beemer was thanked for the weekly farm chores that he designed specially for students; unique teaching units he performed, such as hatching chickens and milk production, and providing hayrides.

Fischer further described Beemer as being a "wonderful example of making a community a living classroom."

The school gymnasium was decorated to reflect a barnyard motif, complete with hay stacks and corn stalks, Fischer said.

A small pony was even brought in

Continued on 15



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Maybury State Park's John Beemer gets a goodbye and congratulatory hug from Old Village School student Lauren Williams after last week's party at the Northville school for the farmer who is retiring after 25 years. Beemer has been involved in getting Old Village School students out to the working farm and involving them in activities for the last 13 years.

Sides at odds over Downs gambling

By Pauline Luperlo
STAFF WRITER

City officials and Northville Downs representatives are at odds over pending legislation which, if enacted, would allow for expanded non-horse gaming at all seven of the state's race tracks.

A resolution opposing the expansion of non-horse gaming was adopted by the city on July 15

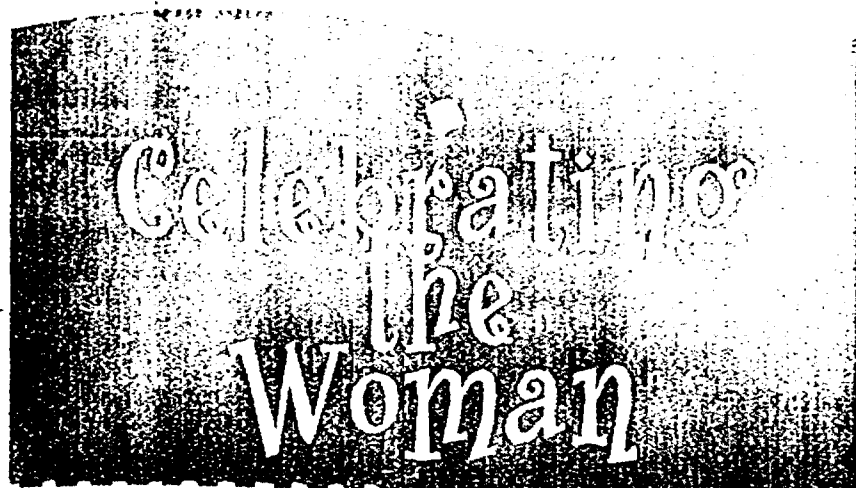
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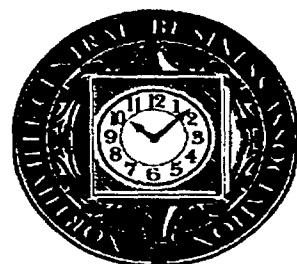
Spend the day in Downtown Northville shopping, dining, pampering yourself, and celebrating how great it is to be a Woman! Invite your friends, mothers, sisters, and daughters to enjoy a day of fashion, food, and fun. There will be great buys in the retail stores, free massages at a variety of salons, fashion shows, seminars on health and nutrition, financial planning, the latest in skin care, and a variety of other topics pertaining to being a woman.



Wednesday, October 23, 2002

10:00am - 8:00pm

Downtown Northville



Celebrating The Woman

Start your day at "Memories" in Old Church Square, where you can acquire your schedule of what is happening in and around town! Find out more about all the ways to "Celebrate the Woman".

Visit Slavika Old World Gallery and enjoy a 20% off storewide sale and up to 50% off selected items.

Stop and discover "Creative Ways to Decorate with Candles" at Northville Candle & Gifts. Demonstration Times 11:00am; 3:00pm & 6:30pm.

Enter to win a free drawing for a hand painted holiday chair from Morrison's Antiques.

Experience a luncheon and fashion show, at Genitti's, featuring the creative designs of Van Dam's. Tickets for luncheon and fashion show are \$15.00 and are available by calling 248-449-4282.

Receive 15% off all boxed holiday cards at Salutations.

Visit Long's Fancy Bath Boutique to receive a valuable coupon and "Free" gift.

Visit "Forget-Me-Knots" and experience various women artists showcasing their creative expressions. Enjoy 15% off on selected items in the store. Experience a special presentation at 3:00pm given by Dr. Gail Majcher author of "A Worthy Woman", a true story about overcoming and escaping domestic violence.

Come and explore a "trunk" show of all your favorite personal pampering items from "Pamplemousse".

Visit "Across the Street" and enjoy short seminars on "Buying a home in today's marketplace" presented by Karen Woodruff of Century 21 Realtors; and "How to Start Your Own Business" presented by Jeanine Matlow. Seminars begin at 2:00pm.

BioAge will furnish fresh alternatives and solutions to manage/enhance physical and biological well being. Demonstrations will be at 11:00am and 4:00pm. Enter to win 4 "Free" Micro Dermabrasion treatments.

Receive a "Free" Spinal Screening and Demonstration Massages from Main Street Family Chiropractic.

Dancing Eye Gallery presents the works of Janet Wisner, featuring hand made sterling silver jewelry pieces.

Celebrate Pear-aphernalia's one-year anniversary by receiving \$5 off a purchase of \$30 or more!

Visit Center Street Design and experience the New Fall Collection and Latest Design Trends. Demonstrations at 11:00am & 2:00pm. Receive a "Free" 30-minute in-store consultation.

Enjoy the classic collections from The Pendleton Shop. Experience the warmth, charm and in-store celebrations.

Enjoy a cup of tea at The Fraser Inn Bed & Breakfast. The afternoon tea will feature the millinery works of Gena Conti. Tickets are \$8.00 and available by calling 248-895-0600.

Water Wheel Health Club and Arbonne International present "Fitness for Today's Busy Woman". Join Chris Klebba and Barb Vacketta for this fun, interactive and informative session to help you look and feel great! 5:30 pm at Waterwheel Health Club.

City declares war on tree bug

By Pauline Lupercio
STAFF WRITER

Shorter days, colder nights, and the coming snows may be part of the natural cycle when it comes to the changing colors of leaves. But nature has taken a backseat to the emerald ash borer and the havoc the exotic pest is wreaking on Northville's ash trees.

The emerald ash borer was identified just a few months ago and already the city of Northville is attempting to deal with removal and replacement of affected trees on city property estimated to cost approximately \$50,000. City council tabled approval of use of public improvement funds for various projects in order to determine if more of those funds could be put towards the removal and replacement of infected Ash trees.

If left untreated, the ash borer's presence is fatal to trees, causing the upper third of the tree to die back and a number of shoots or sprouts to grow below the dead portion of the tree trunk.

The city is also dealing with Wayne County recommendation that any tree with 30 percent infestation be destroyed, as it is no believed to be treatable.

The city once boasted 115 healthy ash trees on city property and right-of-ways. Only nine of those trees have been deemed savable.

"It's going to be a significant expenditure. This decline of the ash trees has been going on for about a year but we didn't know what it was until this year when the emerald ash borer was discovered," said public works director Jim Gallogly. "It gets behind the bark and it just kills the tree."



file photo by JOHN HEIDER

An emerald ash borer insect sits atop a penny. The ash borer is the major cause of the ash trees' decline in the metro Detroit area, as well as five states.

Gallogly said that recommended treatment has already started on the nine trees that can still be saved.

The six year process involves a yearly \$80 injection. The first injection is given in the bark with the remainder to be placed in the root.

There are no guarantees the trees will be saved but city staff say they are determined to try.

"We're just a small town in

Wayne County, and in fact, it is a five-state area that has a quarantine on the trees. One hundred trees may not sound like a lot to Wayne county or Novi, but it's a lot to us," said Gallogly. "I think it's important that we do address this issue because tree-lined streets are a part of Northville and are something that need to be maintained."

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

NEED A NEW TREE?

Ten free autumn classics will be given to anyone who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during October 2002. The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's Trees for America campaign.

Each resident who joins will receive two sugar maples and two red maples as well as one of the following trees:

- Scarlet oak
- Sweetgum
- Red oak
- Silver maple
- White dogwood
- Washington hawthorn

According to John Rosenow, the foundation's president, the trees will produce vibrant reds, oranges, yellows and scarlets in the fall.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Nov. 1 and Dec. 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or will be replaced free of charge.

A \$10 membership contribution is required to receive the free trees. Checks must be sent to Autumn Classic Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, Neb. 68140 by Oct. 31, 2002.

Receipt switch leads to arrest of Detroit man

Continued from 1

reached into [Buchannon's] pocket and stole cash and the receipts to the items he had just purchased from the store," said Helke, adding that the receipts Buchannon claimed had been stolen during the alleged assault totaled several hundred dollars.

Buchannon then requested duplicate receipts from Meijer staff but they were not provided to him. Helke said that Buchannon then demanded a cash refund for the items, which he did obtain.

"That raised the suspicions of the Meijer staff and video surveillance was checked. Through the surveillance check, they could find no video footage of any white males entering or exiting the bathroom during the time that Buchannon said that he was robbed," Helke said.

Area Meijer stores were notified of the incident concerning Buchannon as employee suspicions had been raised. Buchannon was spotted several hours later at the Livonia Meijer location by a security officer who recognized Buchannon from contact at an earlier date.

"He watched him select the same merchandise he had purchased earlier at the Northville Meijer, put [the items] in a cart and push them through the garden exit. When he was stopped, he presented a receipt saying that he had already purchased the items," said Helke. "The receipts he had claimed were stolen from him during the assault were actually still in his possession. He used them to secret this merchandise out of the Livonia store."

"We are not going to put up with false reports that are designed to be part of a criminal scheme."

Det. Bill Helke
Northville Township police

Buchannon was taken into custody by Livonia police after an automobile pursuit. The register receipt from the Northville store was also recovered.

According to Helke, the law concerning filing a false police report varies according to the type of report filed.

"He filed a report of a felony crime. That in itself is a felony and punishable by up to four years," said Helke.

A habitual offender, Buchannon could face up to 15 years behind bars if convicted on the false police report charges alone.

"This is the kind of case we are going to pursue," said Helke. "We are not going to put up with false reports that are designed to be part of a criminal scheme."

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

Residents to remove infected ash trees

Continued from 1

required to get a permit to remove those trees. According to Gallogly, Northville's tree ordinance does not require a diseased tree to be replaced after its removal.

Linda Lestock, co-chairperson for the Northville Beautification Committee is upset by the events concerning the removal of what is effectively a part of the community.

"The eminent removal of affected tree lawn ash trees by the city and the removal of ash

trees by residents in their yards is sad, indeed. Losing this many trees in our small community will be devastating to the landscape," she said.

But the aesthetic value of Northville's tree-lined streets is not the only reason residents are wishing the emerald ash borer had never found its way to Michigan.

"We've lived in this house for 30 years and our trees are 30 years old. It's a personal thing," said mayor pro-tem Carolann Ayers,

who has three diseased ash on her property. "It is certainly an expense. To replace them is not easy, either. It's a sad situation. It's going to be a big problem and I think we will all be surprised of the result when they are all gone."

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

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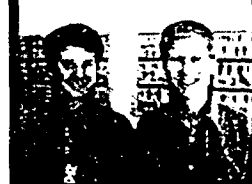
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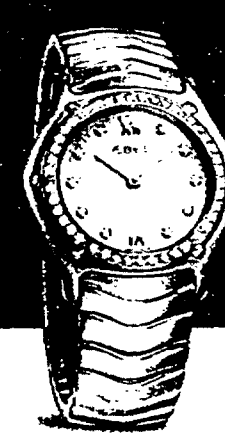
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Rec forum leaves questions

By Pauline Lupercio
STAFF WRITER

Township board members hadn't expected to receive the earful dolled out by residents who attended the public information meeting held Oct. 10 concerning the 0.75-mill recreation millage renewal on the Nov. 5 ballot.

With less than a month before going to the polls, residents wanted specifics on where the funds would be applied, but board members weren't ready to give those answers.

The meeting had been scheduled with the intent to discuss details regarding the millage renewal and how those monies will be spent if the millage is approved by voters. According to board members, the 1998 millage focused on land acquisition. The focus of the millage renewal is development of that land.

Parks and recreation director Traci Sincok spoke on behalf of the importance of approving the renewal to those who were present.

"I think the recreation is vital to this community and being able to improve what we already have would just add to that," she said.

Sincok touched on improvements made with the passing of the previous millage, focusing on the 28 acres of land acquired that became Millennium Park, the improvements made to Community Park on Beck Road, and the 17 acres of land purchased on the northeast corner of Five Mile and Sheldon.

Presentations were also made on the renewal's importance to Northville's youth soccer program and what the funds could do to improve the community's pathway system. But still, many residents were

not satisfied with the answers given to questions presented.

One of the main topics of conversation was application of millage funds to the creation and maintenance of a township dog park. Although township board members repeatedly stated that no promises could be made but no ideas were being ruled out, residents still pushed for a commitment.

Township Manager Chip Snider said after the meeting he believed that the board was taking appropriate actions when it comes to the dog park by not taking any actions until the issue has been properly evaluated.

"The township board previously pledged to carefully review the success of the dog park in the city of Northville and would decide upon a township park based on the city's achievements," said Snider. "That's good governing as a business imperative. Of course, we are going to look at the city's success before we take that challenge."

Snider said that the board had not anticipated the public's desire to outline each and every dollar and where it was earmarked.

"This township board will rededicate themselves to determining the recreational needs of the Northville community for the purpose of allocating these millage funds. The board is well aware of the boundaries and will accommodate all of the needs that arise in this community," he said.

Frustration levels rose when city council member Tom Swigart, who was also present at the meeting, focused his comments on community needs he felt were not being addressed by the board's outline for allocation of millage funds.

While Swigart said he didn't deny

the value of youth soccer and the program's importance to the community, he asserted his belief that the context of the whole user population must be addressed.

"There is a whole group of others who need to share in consideration for recreational resources," he said, adding that an assessment of resources and how they are allocated was necessary. "My advice is to take hard, comprehensive look at where we are and where we are going before we commit major chunks of resource to anything."

But Swigart's repeated comments were not appreciated by board members.

"Those who are privileged to hold public office should always hold themselves to a high degree of social responsibility when discussing issues that affect the constituents they serve," said Snider. "The nature of [Swigart's] questions were unreasonable and made the board look unprepared, which is simply not true."

Swigart said he thinks everyone is uninformed in some respect.

"There are a lot of unknowns that we need to address. And what I was saying is that we need to be fair to everyone. If someone misconstrued that as an attack, then I am disappointed. They just didn't understand my position," he said.

That position only fueled more questions that could not be definitively answered, frustrating both those asking the questions and those attempting to answer them. Residents wanted a commitment on a dog park and answers on why funds not yet obtained have already been allocated for certain projects.

Board members could only present the information available.

Library Lines

LIBRARY HOURS:

The Northville District Library is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and open Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 212 W. Cady Street, near Northville city hall, with parking off Cady Street. For detailed information about programs or services, or to request or renew library materials, call (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 Oct. 30, we will talk about "Esperanza Rising" by Pam Munoz Ryan. The program starts at 4:15 p.m. and runs to 5 p.m. Sign up and pick up a copy of the book at the Information Desk.

SPOOKY FUN ANIMAL MAGIC

Children of all ages are invited to enjoy a magically educational program, featuring live creepy crawlies and spooky critters, with Mark Rosenthal's amazing

"Animal Magic." No pre-registration is required for this program to be held Oct. 23 from 4 to 5 p.m.

LEARN A TEST ONLINE

A new online source, "Learn a Test," is now available for all Michigan residents who have a computer with Internet access. Provided by state funds, this online database includes a wide variety of standard tests for practice, including the SAT, ACT, GMAT, and ASVAB. Anyone wishing to take a practice test should begin at the library by setting up an individual account. After that, they may access the database from their home or office. For more information, call the library or go to the library's home page at <http://northville.lib.mi.us>.

EVENING DROP-IN STORY-TIME FOR FAMILIES

Wear your pajama and join us for this monthly evening story hour, on Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. Designed for preschool children and older with their caregivers, this half-hour program does not require any pre-registration.

Pauline Lupercio is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 109 at plupercio@hl.homecom.net.



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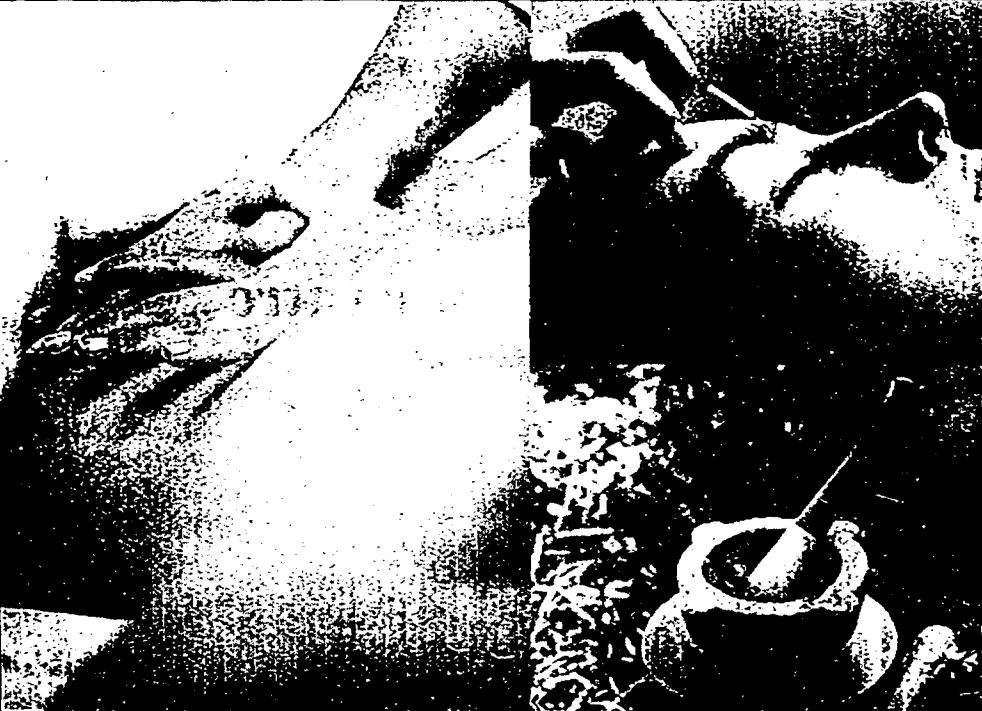
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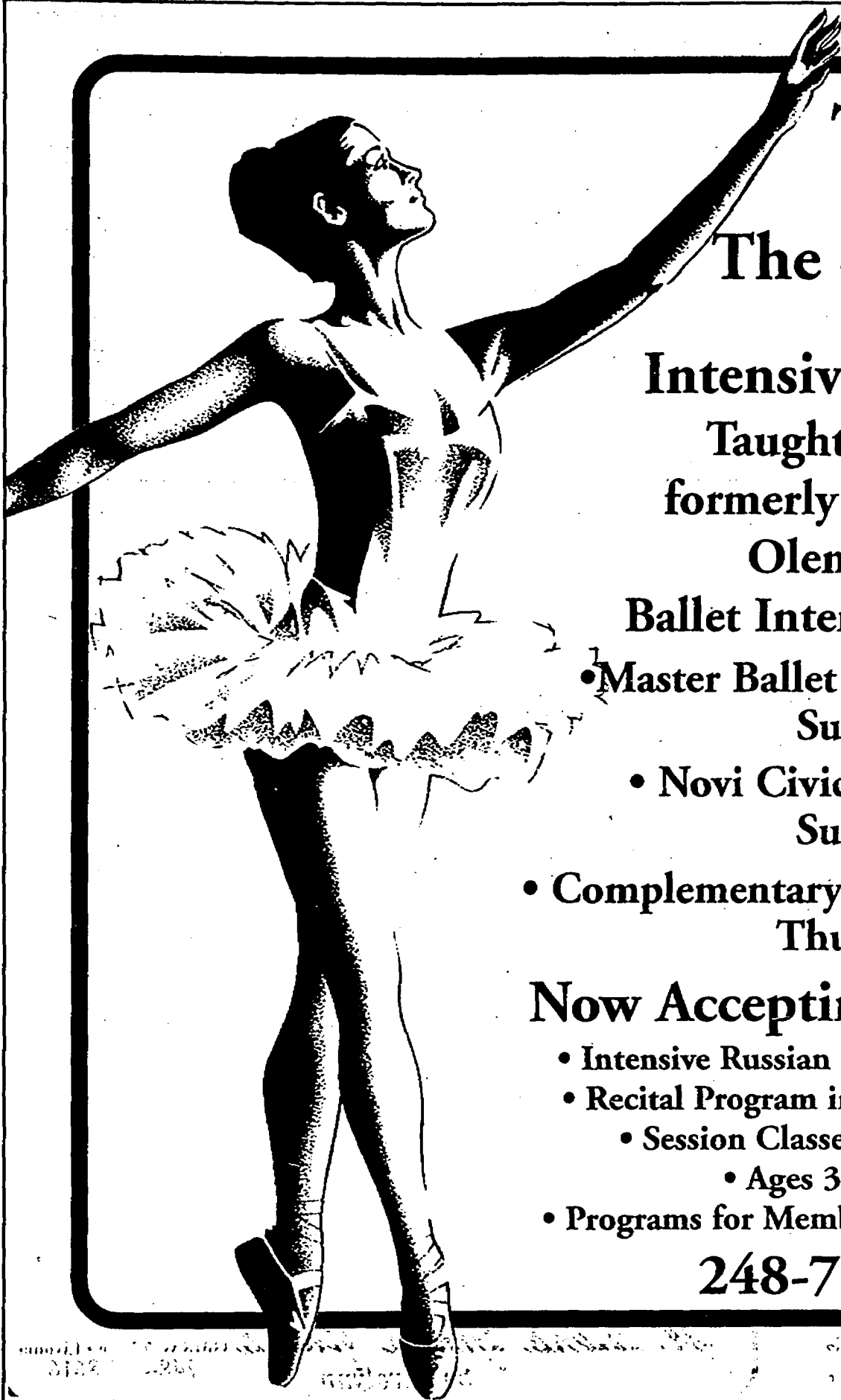
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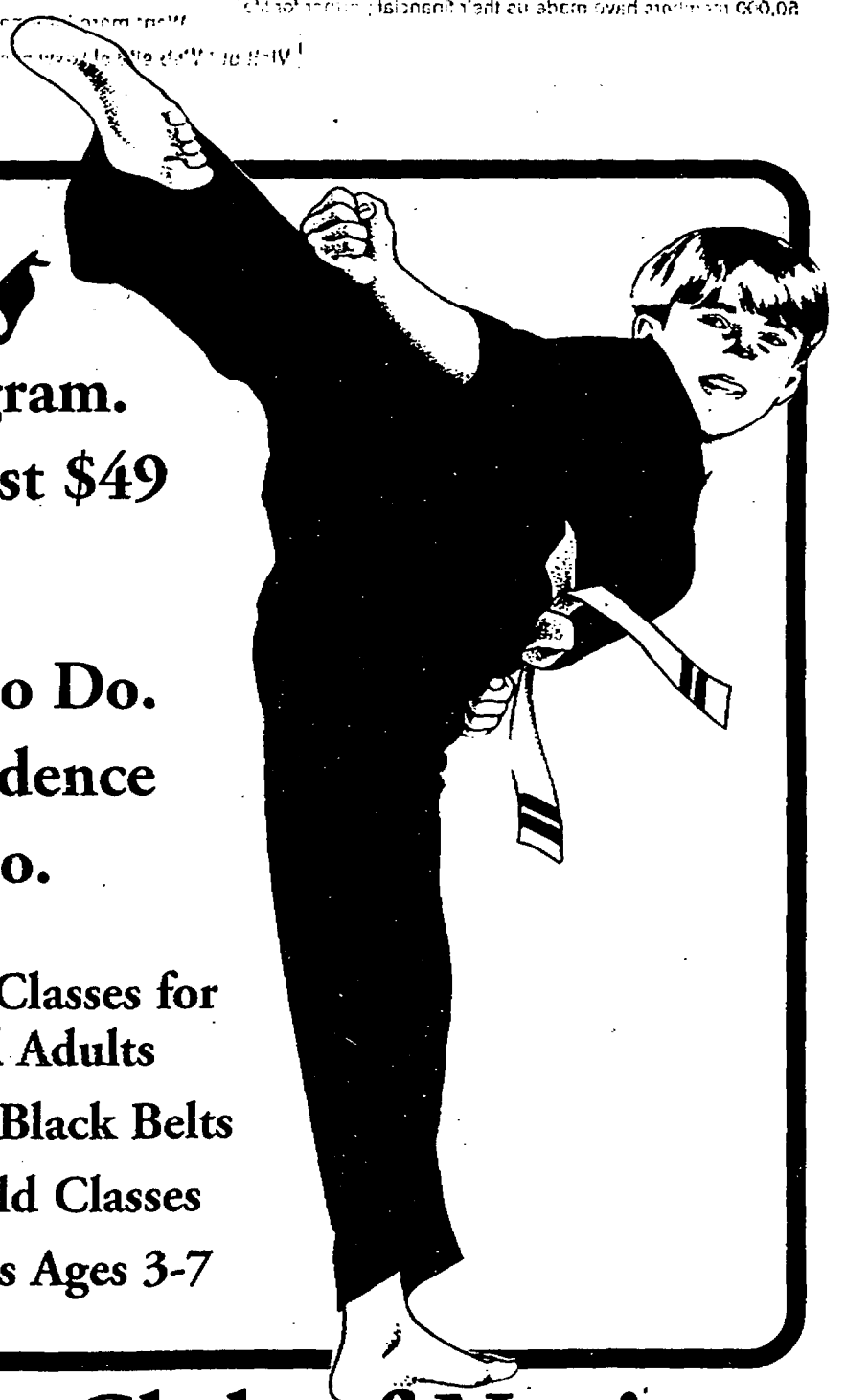
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Local businessman Larry Sheehan dies

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Long-time Northville resident and prominent businessman Larry Sheehan died Monday in Ann Arbor. He was 70.

Sheehan, who resided in Northville for over 30 years, dedicated much of his life to the food industry and assisting others, said his son, Dan Sheehan.

Larry Sheehan was born May 20, 1932, in Greenfield, Iowa to the late Henry L. Sheehan and Inez Heuckendorf Sheehan.

He was a former executive Vice President with Little Caesar's and Vice President of Marketing with Domino's Pizza. In addition, he owned and operated O'Sheehan's Restaurants of which two are located in Northville and two in Florida. He also founded Mother's Pizza in Plymouth.

Over the years, Sheehan served on the Northville Township planning commission and was a retired Wayne County Jury Commissioner. He was also the former owner of Sheehan's Hillside Lincoln Mercury in Pontiac. Sheehan was a member of the

Monaghan Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Central High School Alumni Association.

Sheehan said he remembered his father as an active and affable individual.

"He's done so many different things," he said. "He loved people. He was the sales guy. He sold cars when he was young. He enjoyed helping people. A lot of people came to him for help. He had a great sense of humor. Later in his life, after he semi-retired, he enjoyed spoiling his grandchildren. He definitely loved doing that."

Sheehan also said his father enjoyed being involved in the community and serving on the planning commission because it gave him the opportunity to watch the town grow.

"He never stopped working," said Sheehan. "He basically was a very determined man and he made a success out of nothing. He didn't have a college degree, but he was self-made. His family was his whole life. If anyone ever came to him for help, he would never turn them down. He really was a nice guy. Until he died, his concern wasn't about himself, it was about everyone else."

Larry Sheehan is survived by his wife Joan Sheehan of Northville and six children, Timothy Sheehan of Livonia, Thomas (Julie) Sheehan of Northville, Susan (Ken) Meeks of Franklin, TN, Pati (Richard) Thornton of Bloomfield Hills, Terrence (Mary)

Sheehan of Jacksonville, FL and Daniel (Tina) Sheehan of Northville. He is also survived by 12 grandchildren, Erin, Megan, Donovan, Patrick and Kaeleigh Sheehan, Nathaniel and Jonathan Thornton, Sarah (Nathan) Partain, Jesse, Joel, Bethany and Abigail Meeks and two sisters Mary Barum of Northville and Joan (Joe) Hutton of Livonia. He is also survived by nine nieces.

Visitation will be today from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, located at 19091 Northville Road in Northville. A rosary will be recited tonight at 7:30 p.m. Visitation will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville until time of mass at 11 a.m.

Burial will be in the Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Larry Sheehan Scholarship Fund at Catholic Central High School would be appreciated.

"He was just a very caring man," said Sheehan. "He had a great sense of humor. He had a lot of friends. He was a very well respected man and very well liked. He definitely led a colorful life. He won't ever be forgotten."

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

Mill Race Matters

Oct. 17	9 a.m.-1 p.m. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 5 p.m.-6 p.m. 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	Archives Open School Tour Rehearsal Northville Historical Society Board Meeting	Cady Inn Wash-Oak School Church Cady Inn
Oct. 18	9 a.m.-1 p.m. 1:30 p.m.-6 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.	School Tour Weddings Rehearsals	Wash-Oak School Church Church
Oct. 19	9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 4 p.m.-6 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	Wedding Wedding Boy Scout Eagle Ceremony	Church Church Church
Oct. 20	10 a.m.-12 p.m. 1 p.m.-4 p.m. 1 p.m.-4 p.m. 4 p.m.-8 p.m.	Mill Creek Community Church Buildings Open to the Public Heir Loom Rug Hookers PUMPKIN WALK	Church Buildings & Grounds Church Buildings & Grounds
Oct. 21	9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m.	School Tour Brownie Scout Meeting	Wash-Oak School Cady Inn
Oct. 22	9 a.m.-12 p.m. 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.	Stone Gang School Tour	Village & Cady Inn Wash-Oak School
Oct. 23	9:45 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-9 p.m.	School Tour Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Service	Wash-Oak School Church
Oct. 24	9 a.m.-1 p.m. 9:45 a.m.-3 p.m. 3:45 p.m.-5:30 p.m. 5 p.m.-6 p.m.	Archives Open School Tour Brownie Scout Meeting Rehearsal	Cady Inn Wash-Oak School Cady Inn Church

The annual Christmas Walk will be held at Mill Race Village on Sunday, November 24th from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. There is no admission charged for this event. The buildings will be open to the public and decorated for the holiday season. Be sure and stop in the Church and enjoy choirs from community churches. The Mill Race Basket Guild and Weavers Guild will be demonstrating and displaying their handiwork for sale. Interested in a verbal appraisal of any antiques? For a \$5 donation bring in up to three items (excludes jewelry).

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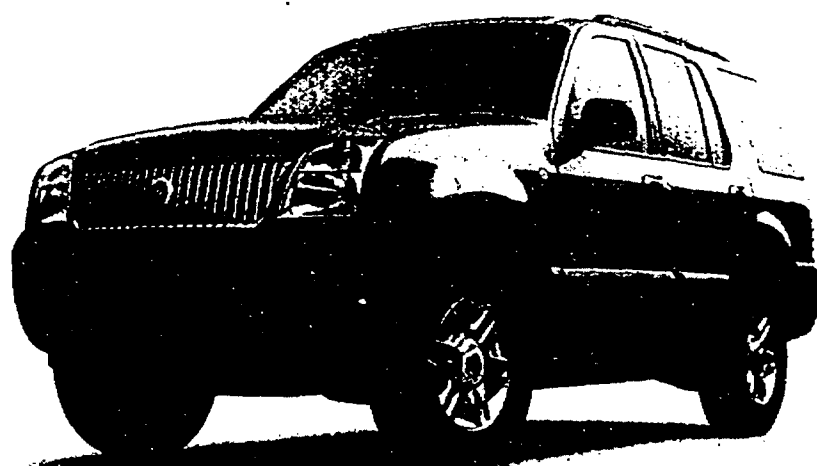


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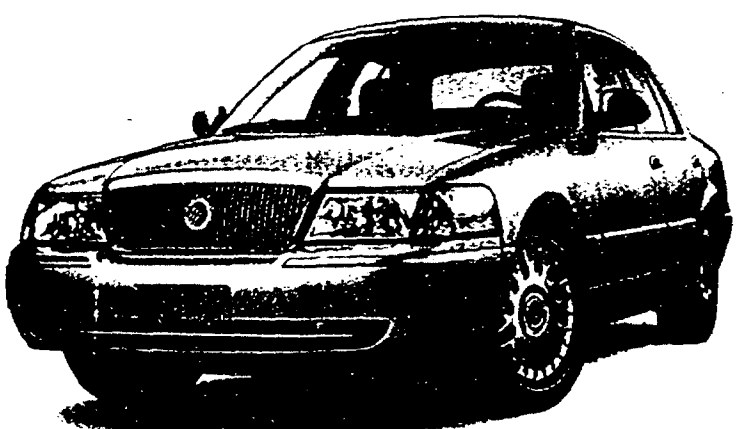
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Obituaries

Vaile Lorian

Vaile Lorian of Northville died Oct. 9 at Addington Place in Northville Township. She was 75.

Ms. Lorian was born July 16, 1927 in Highland Park to Clarence J. and Vaile (McCarter) Manning. She later graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in American history and culture. She married Charles, who preceded her in death.

A former resident of Farmington Hills, Ms. Lorian was involved with the Farmington Quarters and the Farmington Historical Society, serving as its first president. Ms. Lorian was a former antiques dealer who retired in Freeport, Grand Bahama, and then later relocated to Northville. She was a master bridge player who enjoyed oil painting and genealogy research.

Ms. Lorian is survived by a daughter, Vaile (Ken) Mango of Northville.

A funeral service for Ms. Lorian was held Oct. 11 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home of Northville, which handled funeral arrangements. Rev. James Russell of First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiated the service. Interment was at North Farmington Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

Nancy M. Dresch

Nancy Dresch of Northville died Oct. 11 at HCR Manor in Livonia. She was 72.

Ms. Dresch was born on April 10, 1930 in Pittsburgh to William F. and Virginia (McDonald) Matthews. Ms. Dresch was a wife and mother of three children.

Ms. Dresch is survived by her husband, Edward; her children, Michael (Joyce) Dresch of Grand Blanc, Matthew Dresch of Belleville, and Karen (Greg) Dresch-Kaminskas of Westland; and three grandsons.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Oct. 14 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville. Father Jack Quinlan officiated the service. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

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

Paul Edwin Pieti

Paul Edwin Pieti of Farmington Hills died Oct. 8 at Providence Hospital-Southfield. He was 65.

Mr. Pieti was born Oct. 3, 1937 in Highland Park. A graduate of Southfield High School, Mr. Pieti attended Michigan Technological University and Chrysler Institute before taking a position as a professional engineer with Ford Motor Company, from which he retired in 1996. Mr. Pieti enjoyed golf, travel, skiing, and spending time with his family.

Mr. Pieti is survived by his

wife, Virginia Pieti (Seiter); his children, Brian (Mari) Pieti of Dassel, Minn., John Pieti of Montana, Todd Pieti of Ann Arbor, Karin (Clark) Moe of Dassel, Rebecca Pieti of Farmington, Minn., and Jessica (Chris) Eckerman of Northville; his brothers, David (Patricia) Pieti of Colorado and Robert (Kathy) Pieti of Dassel; and six grandchildren.

A funeral for Mr. Pieti was held Oct. 11 at First Apostolic Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills. Mr. Richard Pennala and Mr. Don Pennala officiated the service. Interment was at Glen Eden Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to First Apostolic's building fund.

Funeral arrangements were made by Thayer-Rock Funeral Home of Farmington.

Thomas J. Ling, Sr.

Thomas Ling of Northville died Oct. 13, 2002. He was 54 and had lived in Northville most of his life.

Mr. Ling was the son of the late John A. Ling and Evelyn C. (Trost) Ling and was born February 3, 1948 in Northville. He worked at Ford Motor Company-Michigan Truck Plant for 36 years and was in the skilled trades. Mr. Ling was an avid paintball player, a nature lover and enjoyed bowling, boating and fishing.

Survivors include his children, Thomas J. Ling, Jr. of Novi, Tracee D. (William) Stover of

Westland, Terri M. Ling of Novi, and David D. Ling of Novi; two brothers, Daniel E. Ling of Atlanta, Mich., and John A. Ling of Plymouth; two sisters, Jaquelyn E. Wallace of Virginia and Audree Pingley of Arizona; and three grandchildren, Christopher R. Ling, Megan L. Bruce and Nathan P. Ling.

A funeral service will be held October 17 at 11 a.m. at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., 122 W. Dunlap, Northville with Pastor Jonathan Wilkes of First Baptist Church of Northville officiating. Interment will be at Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia, Mich.

The family would appreciate memorial contributions to a charity of your choice.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., Northville.

Lillian D. Cunningham

Lillian Cunningham of Farmington Hills died Oct. 13. She was 75.

She was born Jan. 27, 1927 at Tracy, Tennessee to the late Oliver Kilgore and Lillie Mae Layne.

Ms. Cunningham enjoyed square dancing and was a homemaker.

Ms. Cunningham is survived by her husband, Lawrence A. Cunningham; her children, Lester Cunningham of Florida, Larry Cunningham of Taylor, and Lynn Cummings of Ypsilanti; her brother, Glen Kilgore of Illinois

and three grandchildren.

A funeral service for Ms. Cunningham will be held Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. at Casterline Funeral Home. Pastor Jonathan Wilkes of First Baptist Church of Northville will officiate.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the giver's choosing. Funeral arrangements were made by Casterline.

Eugene Raymond Larzelere

Eugene Larzelere of Waterford Township, formerly of Madison Heights, died Oct. 10. He was 69.

Mr. Larzelere was retired from Guardian Security and enjoyed singing and playing guitar. He was a member of the Civil War Society, served in the U.S. Army during the Korean and Vietnam Wars and was a decorated U.S. veteran.

Survivors include his brothers, Jack of Northville, Dale of Milford, Gordon of Farmington Hills, Richard of Howell and Michael of Port Huron; his sisters, Mary Pearse of Coldwater and Helen Bradish of California; and several nieces and nephews. His wife, Sylvia and his parents preceded him in death.

A funeral service for Mr. Larzelere was held Oct. 16 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home of Farmington. Rev. Ronald T. Browne of Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church officiated. Interment will be at Fort Custer National Cemetery in Augusta.

Memorials may be made to the

Veterans of Foreign Wars. Funeral arrangements were made by Thayer-Rock Funeral Home.

Larry Sheehan

Larry Sheehan of Northville died in Ann Arbor Oct. 14. He was 70.

Mr. Sheehan was born May 20, 1932, in Greenfield, Iowa to the late Henry L. Sheehan and Inez Heuckendorf Sheehan. A former executive of both Little Caesar's and Dominos Pizza, Mr. Sheehan later opened two Sheehan's restaurants in Northville and two more in Florida. He served as Northville Township planning commissioner and a Wayne County jury commissioner.

Mr. Sheehan is survived by his wife, Joan Sheehan of Northville; and six children, Timothy Sheehan of Livonia, Thomas (Julie) Sheehan of Northville, Susan (Ken) Meeks of Franklin, Tenn., Pati (Richard) Thornton of Bloomfield Hills, Terrence (Mary) Sheehan of Jacksonville, FL and Daniel (Tina) Sheehan of Northville; 12 grandchildren; his two sisters, Mary Barum of Northville and Joan (Joe) Hutton of Livonia; and nine nieces.

Visitation for Mr. Sheehan will be today from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, located at 19091 Northville Road in Northville. A rosary will be recited tonight at 7:30 p.m. Visitation will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville until time of Mass at 11 a.m.



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 MEMBER FDIC

Don't look now, but Christmas is coming



Northville Garden Club members Kate Uberti, left, Connie Rubio, and Julie Mantay watch Dorothy Hartshorne, second from left, tie a red ribbon bow for wreaths they're making for this upcoming holiday season. The Garden Club uses the proceeds from this holiday fundraiser to give scholarships each year to two Northville High School students and one student attending Schoolcraft Community College. The club will be visible in upcoming weekends in downtown Northville selling their creations.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

OLV phones home at assembly

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Since its inception, the history of communication is on a never-ending path of advancements.

On Monday, students at Our Lady of Victory in Northville discovered just how communication has changed over time through a special presentation by Joe French.

French, an educational speaker with Mobile Ed Productions, spoke on the topic "Communication Through the Ages" to students in grades K-4.

Within the presentation, French taught students how communication can be accomplished through the use of flags, cannons, lights and bells. In

"It helps to see they things they read about in their history books."

Joe French
educational speaker

addition, he also lectured on the early days of mail delivery and the evolution of the telephone.

French said the program was recently developed.

"This is brand new," he said. "I've been working on it all summer."

The event was sponsored through the Our Lady of Victory PTO organization.

Junior Enrichment Coordinator Julie Panetta said it was beneficial for the students to be involved in such a lesson.

"It helps to see they things they read about in their history books," she said.

The presentation incorporated a wide selection of antique and modern communication devices and

plenty of audience participation.

Stephen DeBrincat, a fourth grade student at Our Lady of Victory, was among the volunteers selected during the assembly.

He said the history of the telephone captured his attention.

"It was interesting," he said. "I like how many years it took to make all those phones."

Third grade student Susan Panetta agreed.

"It was cool," she said. "I like talking on phones."

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

Resident faces fraud charges with ATM card

By Pauline Lupercio
STAFF WRITER

A Northville resident facing multiple charges of fraudulent use of an ATM card waived his right to a preliminary examination Monday.

"The complainant had shown a concern about three unauthorized withdrawals in July that were made from her checking account through the use of her ATM card and her [personal identification] number," said Detective Sgt. Dave Fendeleit. "She is alleging that someone she thought was a friend of hers took advantage of her and that probably happened when he was standing next to her as she was making a withdrawal."

According to police reports, the suspect is 29-year-old Christopher Kukich. The report cites multiple complaints of fraudulent use of the complainant's ATM card totaling \$1,000. The unauthorized withdrawals were noticed when the complainant received a phone call from her banking institution during which she was told that there was an overdraft in her account.

"The complainant filed with township police and was able to determine where withdrawals took place," said Fendeleit. "Police were able to obtain photos from the ATM camera where those unauthorized withdrawals were made. The two photos that were provided to the complainant were that of the defendant."

According to the allegations, Kukich made unauthorized withdrawals in Northville township, Novi, and the city of Northville within a three day time span at

the beginning of July. The complainant stated to police that she did not immediately file a report, as Kukich told her he would pay her back, although he did not admit to making the withdrawals. The report was filed when the complainant realized Kukich was not going to pay her back.

Kukich, however, maintains that the withdrawals were made with the complainant's permission.

A joint investigation ensued between Northville Township and city investigators. Fendeleit and Detective Bill Helke from the township department looked into the withdrawals made within the Northville community. The Novi incident may be pursued at a later date, said Fendeleit.

Fendeleit also suggested that security precautions be taken seriously by ATM users to avoid this type of crime being committed against them.

"The problem that law enforcement has experienced with this type of crime is that an account holder who uses an ATM may not use all necessary security precautions to keep this from happening," he said. "A unique [personal identification] number is necessary and it is important not to share that number with anyone else."

Fendeleit also emphasized the importance of not writing the PIN on the bank card itself.

"In this case, the security breach was broken somewhere and the defendant was able to obtain that number. People just need to be more secure."

Kukich will return to court later this month for an arraignment on information. He could face up to four years behind bars.

Pauline Lupercio is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 109 or by e-mail at plupercio@ht.homecomm.net.



Christopher Kukich




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October 24th
12 - 6 PM*

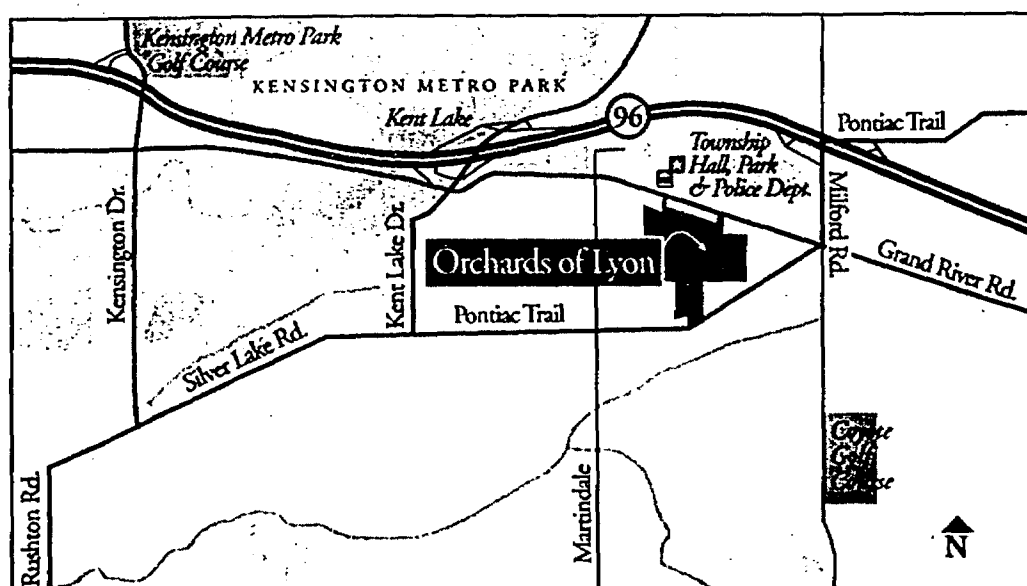
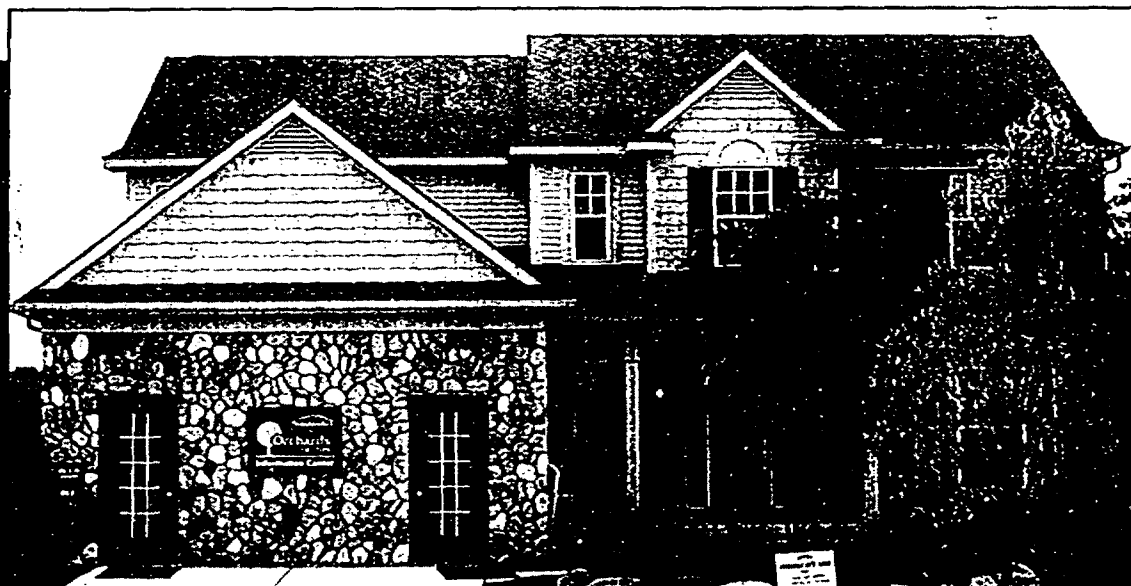
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Community Events

• THIS WEEK •

St. Paul's Lutheran School rummage sale

DATE: Oct. 18, 19
LOCATION: St. Paul's Lutheran School (201 Elm Street)
TIME: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (Oct. 18); 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. (Oct. 19)
DETAILS: Call for info
PHONE: (248) 347-3460

Autumn Quilt Show
DATE: Oct. 18, 19
LOCATION: Northville First United Methodist Church (777 W. Eight Mile)
TIME: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
DETAILS: Events will include a quilt show, a silent auction of quilts, luncheon and free demonstrations.
PHONE: (248) 349-1144

Clothing drive for Fort Street Presbyterian Church
DATE: Oct. 19
LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street)
TIME: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
DETAILS: A pick-up truck will be located on the east side of the church. Donations of clean, used clothing in good condition will be accepted in sturdy garbage bags or boxes. Organizers ask contributors not to donate polyester pants.
PHONE: (248) 349-0911

56th annual Sunday School and Church Ministries Convention
DATE: Oct. 25, 26
LOCATION: Detroit First Church of the Nazarene (21260 Haggerty)
TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: The International Christian Education Association will be presenting five sessions open to the public, as well as workshops and exhibitors. Tickets are \$45 for persons registering before Oct. 21, or \$55 at the door.
PHONE: (248) 557-5526

Free Halloween movie presentation: "Hocus Pocus"
DATE: Oct. 26
LOCATION: Northville High School (45700 Six Mile Road)
TIME: Costume contest at 5:30 p.m.; movie begins at 7 p.m.
DETAILS: The event is sponsored by Northville High School SADD. Children under age 13 must be accompanied by an adult.
PHONE: (248) 344-8497

Stage performance of "Halloween Soup" at Marquis Theatre
DATE: Ongoing through Oct. 27
LOCATION: Marquis Theatre

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, Northville, Mich. 48167 or fax to (248) 349-9832

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

(135 E. Main Street)
TIME: Various showtimes
DETAILS: "Halloween Soup" tells the story of how the lawyer, Fleason, plots to evict the Ghoul family from their mountain retreat. Tickets are \$7.50. Children under age three are not admissible.
PHONE: (248) 349-8110

Children's clothing and toy drive
DATE: Oct. 20, 27
LOCATION: Various locations around Northville
TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: Drop boxes will be located at Great Harvest Bread Company (139 E. Main), Center Stage Dance Company, Hiller's Market (425 N. Center), Northville Senior Center (215 W. Cady). Children's toys and clothing will be accepted. The collection is being coordinated as part of an Eagle Scout project.
PHONE: (248) 344-8971

Northville Lions Club breakfast
DATE: Oct. 20
LOCATION: Bonfire Bistro (39550 Seven Mile Road)
TIME: 8 a.m. - 11 a.m.
DETAILS: A full breakfast will be served at the event. Tickets may be purchased at Bonfire Bistro, Gardenviews, Kitchen Witch and the Northville Chamber of Commerce.
PHONE: (248) 349-7290

Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance slideshow
DATE: Oct. 20
LOCATION: REI-Northville (17559 Haggerty Road)
TIME: 3 p.m.
DETAILS: A multimedia slideshow documenting citizen efforts to designate public lands in southern Utah's canyon country as wilderness under the 1964 Wilderness Act.



submitted photo

Among the actors who will be taking stage at the Marquis Theater's presentation of "Halloween Soup" are Devane Malone, Deanna Willis, Siera Salisbury, Mike Stebing, Madelyn Moore, Adam Britten and Cailen Hugler.

PHONE: (248) 347-2100

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

Sarah Ann Cochrane Northville-Plymouth Chapter — Daughters of the American Revolution meeting
DATE: Oct. 21
LOCATION: Call for info
TIME: Noon
DETAILS: All DAR members and potential members are welcome. Participants should bring a sandwich. Drinks and dessert will be provided.
PHONE: (734) 453-4425

Presentation by state education superintendent Tom Watkins
DATE: Oct. 21
LOCATION: Northville High School
TIME: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
DETAILS: The event is sponsored by the Legislative Action Network of the Northville Council of PTAs.
PHONE: (248) 349-6364

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.
PHONE: (248) 344-1618

Senior event — "Spooktacular" Luncheon
DATE: Oct. 31
LOCATION: Northville Senior Center (215 W. Cady Street)
TIME: 11 a.m.
DETAILS: An autumn barbecue in the theme of Halloween will be held. Door prizes will be available.
PHONE: (248) 349-4140

• COMING UP •

Northville Historical Society's children's Christmas workshop registration
DATE: Nov. 1
LOCATION: 218 W. Dunlap
TIME: 7 p.m. (6 p.m. for historical society members)
DETAILS: Children in grades 1-6 may help make seven old-fashioned handmade gifts. A total of 150 children may be signed up for the event, which will be broken down into a 10 a.m. - noon session and a 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. session. Enrollment is \$14 per child, \$2 off for historical society members and \$2 off for persons bringing an empty 5-inch coffee can.
PHONE: (248) 349-2833

Hunter safety class
DATE: Nov. 4, 11
LOCATION: Northville Community Center (303 W. Main Street)
TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: All new Michigan hunters born on or after Jan. 1, 1960 are required to take the course

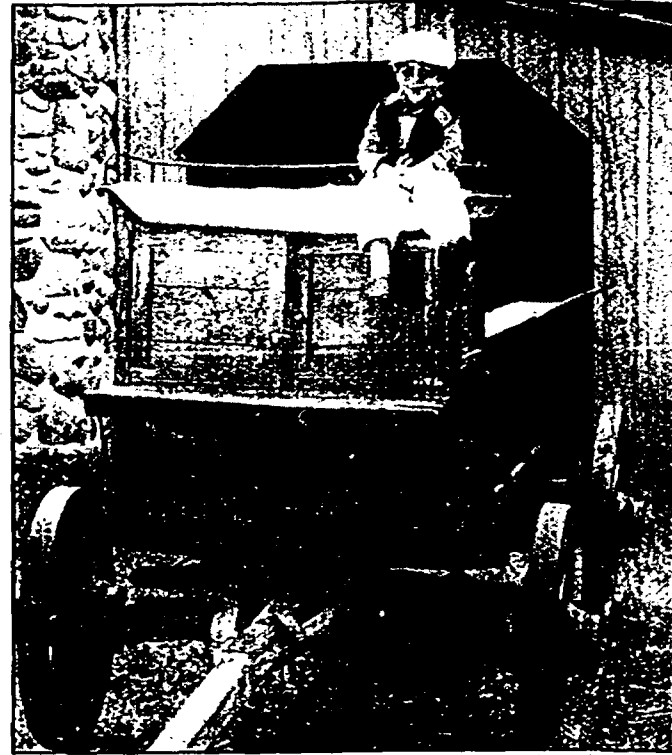


photo courtesy WILLIAM BASSE / NORTHVILLE LIONS CLUB

Northville Lions Club president Ruth Melja's grandson, Carlos, sits atop a wagon as a schoolboy of the 1890s at this year's Victorian Festival.

prior to purchasing a hunting license. The two-week class will cover firearm safety, hunter responsibility, wildlife conservation, specialty hunting, survival, first aid and water safety. Successful completion of the course will give Michigan Department of Natural Resources certification for persons ages 12 and older. Pencil and paper should be brought to the first class. Pre-registration is required, as space is limited. The course is \$10.
PHONE: (248) 349-02013, ext. 1411

Grief support workshop for adults
DATE: Nov. 7 (runs for seven consecutive Thursdays)
LOCATION: Northville Senior Center (215 W. Cady Street)
TIME: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
DETAILS: The workshop will help participants deal with normal grief responses combining education and an opportunity to share with others their own experiences.
PHONE: (248) 348-0115

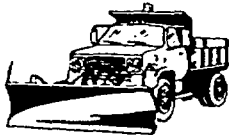
Divorce recovery program for the family
DATE: Nov. 7 (runs for six consecutive Thursdays)
LOCATION: Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church (40000 Six Mile)
TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: Parents and children

receive assistance in dealing with the pain of divorce. All materials are provided, and child care for preschool children is available. Applications are available from the church
PHONE: (248) 374-5920

Senior event — flu shot
DATE: Nov. 8
LOCATION: Northville Community Center (303 W. Main Street)
TIME: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
DETAILS: Reservations must be made through the Northville Senior Center. Shots are \$15, payable at the time the shot is given. Medicare or Medicaid can be billed for the vaccination for persons bringing a Medicare / Medicaid card and photo ID to the event.
PHONE: (248) 349-4140

Used sports equipment sale
DATE: Nov. 9
LOCATION: Northville Recreation Center (775 N. Center Street)
TIME: 9 a.m. - noon (Drop-off of sellable items from 2 p.m. - 7 p.m. Nov. 8)
DETAILS: Sellers may drop off items to be sold and determine selling prices. Price tags may be picked up in advance at the Recreation Center. Event organizers will sell items for a 25 percent fee. Old, outdated or heavily-worn items will not be accepted.
PHONE: (248) 349-0203, x 1411

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Protesters call out Granholm on abortion

By Philip Allmen
STAFF WRITER

Three months ago, Monica Migliorino Miller never heard of Jennifer Granholm.

But soon after the Millers moved to Lyon Township last August, Miller became involved in at least one aspect of Granholm's gubernatorial campaign.

Miller, a long-time activist in pro-life battles, took issue of Granholm's pro-choice stance on abortion. But making matters worse, according to Miller, is Granholm touting herself as a Catholic candidate. The two areas simply don't mix, said Miller.

"The problem is Jennifer Granholm is a public figure who passes herself off as a believing Catholic," she said.

Granholm faces Republican candidate Dick Posthumus in the Nov. 5 general election for governor.

Miller's background

Miller began teaching at St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake this year as an associate professor of Theology. She teaches systematic theology, which focuses on doctrinal theology, which includes the sacraments and the study of Christ and the Church. Miller has been in education for 20 years, teaching in Chicago in the 1980s before returning to college herself to obtain her masters degree in theology from Loyola University of Chicago and doctorate degree in theology from Marquette University in Milwaukee.

She was drawn into activist work in 1976 at a retreat — three years after the Supreme Court Roe v. Wade ruling — where she met a woman involved in the pro-life movement.

"I hadn't heard of it yet," Miller said.

The two became close, and Miller became a student of pro-life issues. She soon moved to Chicago and met more pro-life activists and became more deeply involved. She was first arrested and jailed in 1978 during a sit-in at an abortion clinic in Milwaukee.

"I really plunged myself in pretty thoroughly," she said.

Miller founded Citizens for a Pro-Life Society, a regional organization based in Chicago. Once becoming a viable organization, she moved to Milwaukee and continued her activism there. Now in Michigan, Miller plans to create a chapter here as well.

Miller has worked on political

campaigns with pro-life candidates. This is the first time she has solely worked against a candidate.

The Miller family arrived in South Lyon last August. South Lyon was a good midway point between Orchard Lake and her husband's Ann Arbor job, she said.

"I like Michigan a lot," said Miller. "It's a lot like Wisconsin. It's a beautiful area (in South Lyon)."

Miller is not registered to vote in the general election next month.

"I missed it," she admitted. "I didn't know when the deadline was. I'm so upset. I knew I had to change my driver's license to be able to register, then I found out I missed the deadline. You know, in some states you can register up to two days before the election."

The concerns

The Catholic Church has always been adamant on the issue of life. Physical life begins at conception and ends at natural death. According to Catholic doctrine, anything that prevents life, whether using birth control or abortion at any point of a pregnancy, is wrong.

Cardinal Adam Maida, the leader of 1.4 million Catholics in the six-county Archdiocese of Detroit that extends as far west as Oakland County, read a statement at a Sunday Mass two weeks ago urging all Catholic politicians to support the right to life, saying they had "a special moral obligation to oppose abortion," because abortion is a "preeminent threat to human dignity."

Although Maida never mentioned a politician by name, Granholm is the most widely recognized candidate in Michigan touting herself as both a pro-choice candidate and a Catholic candidate.

Granholm, a Northville Democrat, has received campaign contributions from Emily's List, a political action committee that provides funding to pro-choice candidates.

"She is Catholic," said Granholm spokesman Chris DeWitt. "She certainly supports the beliefs of her church. She just doesn't feel it right to impose her religious views on others."

But Miller said the abortion issue is not simply one of religion; it is a civil rights issue.

"It's perverse thinking," she said. "Right to life is a civil right."

"She believes [women] have a right morally, spiritually and legally to kill an unborn child."

According to Miller, Granholm's assertion that she is a pro-choice,

Catholic candidate, distorts true Catholic values.

"It's a pick and choose thing with her," said Miller.

Granholm has said the issue of abortion is a private issue to be decided within the family with help from a family doctor, according to DeWitt.

"There's a vast number of different views on when life begins," he said. "It is a matter of choice. They're welcome to their opinion. And Granholm can have hers. There's a number of Catholics out there who have lots of views that Catholics disagree with."

"There's a number of things Granholm agrees with (in Maida's statement) — the death penalty, assisting others. [Abortion] is an issue of choice. She does not believe in imposing her religious views on others."

The reactions

George Stephens of Madison Heights began the pickets outside of Granholm's church, Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth Township. For the past three months, protesters calling themselves "Stop Granholm, Church and Truth Project" have congregated around the North Territorial Road entrances to the church before, during and after every mass to express their displeasure in Granholm's stance, as well as the lack of action from the Catholic Church officials in addressing the issue.

"It's not a political goal," said Miller. "This is a spiritual mission."

Outside the church, the protesters — which range from two to 20 people at any given time — display signs protesting Granholm and abortion. Several signs show the product of a partial-birth abortion — a dead fetus.

Tom Horrigan of Northville said those graphic posters are necessary, because partial-birth abortions are not focused upon, so people don't really know what it entails. When children see the posters, they ask their parents what the poster means.

"The parents can't explain why they're for it," he said.

Horrigan, a father of four, said it is right to show the posters to children, because they can see good and evil.

"It think it's necessary, so they can choose good," he said.

But DeWitt questioned their motives of including grotesque pictures.

"They're showing a lack of sensitivity as far as their interfering with the services and the congregation," he said. "Their concern is with



Photo by Philip Allmen
Monica Migliorino Miller and her son Patrick are regulars outside Jennifer Granholm's parish, where picketers have been stationed for the past three months in protest of her governor's campaign.

Jennifer Granholm, not the other people attending Our Lady of Good Counsel. Should the children be subjected to that type of assault (graphic posters)? From a judgment standpoint, it's not fair to others to subject them to it. It's unfortunate they decided to subject those people to this protest."

Yet DeWitt conceded that the protesters have every right under the First Amendment.

"They can do what they feel they need to do," he said.

The picketers focus primarily at the church, but have gone other places Granholm has appeared. About a month ago, several protesters outside a pancake breakfast Granholm attended. That same day, Granholm filmed a television advertisement for the election. That was the only time Miller said she has tried speaking to Granholm on the issues.

"We were respectful of the filming," she said. "We waited till the filming was done, then asked to meet and talk with her. She pretty much tried to avoid us. She went inside and holed herself in the house until we left."

The goals

Our Lady of Good Counsel's parish priests have declined speaking to Granholm on the issue. Maida has prohibited the local clergy from becoming involved in the issue.

Maida's letter to the churches showed some progress, but even though Maida generally addressed the roles Catholic politicians should have, Miller said that is not enough. Maida should publicly correct her, as the Pope has done at times in the past.

"He is the successor to the apostles," Miller said. "He is the only one with the authority to correct her. He is her shepherd."

The primary goal, Miller said, is simply to protect the Catholic Church from her distortions. A second goal, nearly as important as the first, is to help benefit Granholm spiritually, Miller added.

"We want her actions consistent with her beliefs," she said.

Their ultimate goal, Miller contends, is not to repudiate Granholm as a candidate, although she admitted she thinks there is enough reason

to do so.

"Things are going to get worse for the church if she gets in," Miller predicts.

Horrigan said he wants to see Maida introduce pastoral guidelines found in a few other archdioceses that prohibits "pro-abortion politicians or public officials from taking official roles in the church."

"We'd like to see that happen in the Archdiocese of Detroit," he said. "We'd like to see a conversion in [Granholm's] heart."

Miller holds hope that Maida will still publicly correct Granholm.

Miller said the entire issue would be moot had the Catholic Church acted after the Roe v. Wade decision came down. If U.S. Supreme Court Judge Brennan, a Catholic, had been excommunicated, "the Jennifer Granholms of the world wouldn't exist," said Miller. "We have to reverse 30 years of damage."

Philip Allmen is a reporter for the South Lyon Herald. Reach him at (248) 437-2011 or by e-mail at pallmen@ht.homecomm.net.

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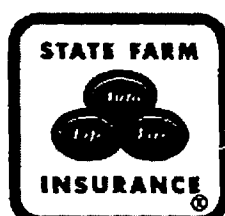
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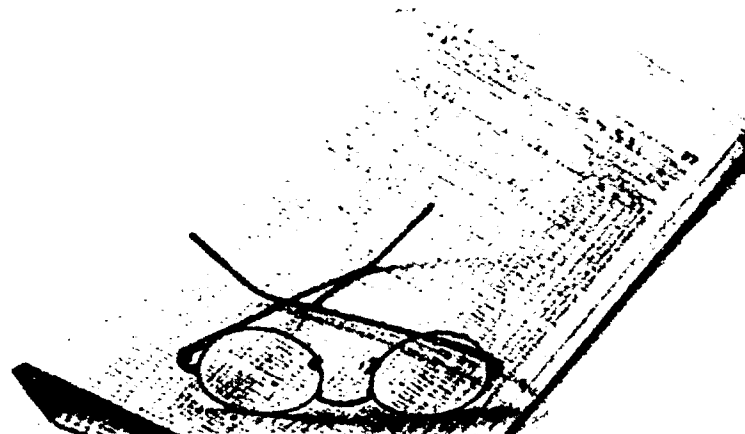
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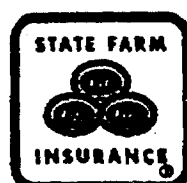
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ACORD (A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity)

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: AJ Qualman
Phone: (248) 349-8437

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

Phone: (248) 626-8877

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN - NORTHVILLE/NOVI BRANCH

What: Promotes equity for all women and girls, life-long education and positive societal change.

Contact: Mary Jane Kearns
Phone: (248) 449-8693

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION - NOVI OAKS 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
Phone: (248) 344-4613
FRIENDS OF MAYBURY STATE PARK
Phone: (248) 349-8390

FRIENDS OF NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION

Phone: (248) 462-4413

FRIENDS OF NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY

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FRIENDS OF NORTHVILLE MILL POND

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GARDENERS OF NORTHVILLE-NOVI

What: An evening gardening club which discusses community gardening as well as hosting speakers and seminars on gardening issues.

Contact: Yvonne DeMattos
Phone: (248) 348-1946

GOODFELLOWS

Contact: Bob Peterson
Phone: (248) 349-2357

HURON VALLEY GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL

Phone: (800) 497-2688

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Phone: (248) 349-1300

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Contact: Laurie Marrs
Phone: (248) 349-7640

NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Contact: Shari Peters
Phone: (248) 374-0200

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Phone: (248) 348-1791

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Phone: (248) 349-2479

NORTHVILLE GARDEN CLUB

Contact: Marjorie Faessler
Phone: (248) 349-7709

NORTHVILLE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Contact: Pat Allen
Phone: (248) 348-1325

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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City gets clean bill of fiscal health in audit

By Pauline Lupercio
STAFF WRITER

The Northville city council received praises for its budgetary prowess during the year-end financial audit report for fiscal year 2002.

The audit report was performed by city auditor Plante & Moran, LLP. Representatives for the company said they were impressed with their findings, but cautioned city council to remain alert of possible future revenue-sharing reductions.

"We received the highest level of assurance that they could give on financial statements which is commonly referred to as a 'clean opinion'," said assistant city manager and finance director Nicolette Bateson. "The results of budgetary spending to actual spending were commented on as 'very good control' as evidenced by being under budget by two percent of total expenditures."

Plante & Moran representatives emphasized the importance of not taking state-shared revenue for granted in order to keep the city's budget in the black.

According to information presented by Plante & Moran, state sharing revenue payments are comprised of a "constitutional" portion and a "statutory" portion. The constitutional portion is based on statewide sales tax dollars distributed on a per-capita basis. This portion also makes up 59 percent of the city's portion of state revenue sharing.

The "statutory" portion, which was subject to the governor's recent veto, is subject to an annual appropriation by the state legislature.

"What they are really telling all of the communities is to be forewarned that based on the recent history of the state's still uncertain budget difficulties that we need to continue to be aware of the state's status with state shared revenue," said Bateson.

Bateson said that those concerns are based on two factors:

"...we need to continue to be aware of the state's status with state shared revenue."

Nicolette Bateson
city of Northville

The state's much-discussed uncertain budget and the slow down in the economy which impacts the sales of goods that the sales tax revenue is generated from.

The significance to the city of Northville is that state shared revenue is the city's second largest source of revenue. What's difficult is that it is a source of revenue that could potentially decrease and we don't have any control over that," she said. "So when you are in a situation where you don't have any control over a revenue source, it becomes even more important to build up reserve funds and have a contingency plan."

Bateson said that city staff will continue to keep on eye on state level activities and also have flexibility concerning the budget. The budget will be amended quarterly and reviewed carefully.

"By way of example, one of the things we did last year was delay a lot of capital expenditures towards the end of the year until we knew where we were going to wind up in terms of state shared revenue," said Bateson. "It's almost becoming a business practice in light of current economic conditions."

Pauline Lupercio is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 109 or at plupericio@hi.homecomm.net.



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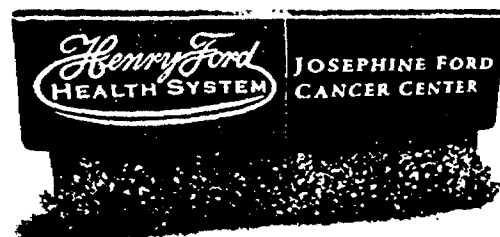
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Bob Russell named 2002 'Citizen of the Year'



Bob Russell smiles as he realizes that he's been awarded the Northville 2002 Citizen of the Year honor at last week's Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Continued from 1

Commerce, said, "It's actually a very prestigious award."

Armed with a long list of honors and distinctions detailing Russell's involvement and contributions to the Northville community, Nield recounted the many projects that occupied Russell's attention over the years.

Among his many activities, Russell has served on the board of directors of the Highland Lakes Condominium Association since the 1970s, has obtained the status of a church elder at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville and has contributed numerous volunteer hours with the church choir and the Men's Association.

In addition, Russell has served on the Northville Historical Society Board of Directors since 1997. He is also a member of the Stone Gang, a group of Northville men who took on the task of constructing a blacksmith shop at Mill Race Village. The Stone Gang continues to meet weekly to perform maintenance tasks at the village.

In 1998, Russell headed an effort to restore operation of the

"I can't believe this is me I wish my mother and dad were able to see it."

Bob Russell
2002 Citizen of the Year

Northville Water Wheel attached to the former Ford Valve Plant, now known as the Water Wheel Centre, officials said.

Furthermore, Russell has served on the Northville Senior Adult Advisory Council for over 10 years and he also volunteers once a week at St. Mary Mercy Hospital.

Public statements were made by officials including Northville Township supervisor Mark Abbo, Northville mayor pro-tem Carolynn Ayers and state representative John Stewart.

Stewart spoke highly of

Russell's accomplishments.

"God bless him and thank God for a man we've been able to enjoy and learn from in our community," he said.

Food for the event was provided by Bonfire Bistro & Brewery.

During the ceremony, officials declared Oct. 13, 2002, "Bob Russell Day" in Northville.

Russell was visibly moved by the proclamation and the public comments of Nield and city and township officials.

"I can't believe this is me," said Russell, as his voice quavered and tears welled up in his eyes. "I wish my mother and dad were able to see it."

He described Northville as a wonderful place to volunteer and reside in.

"There's a lot of volunteers," he said. "I'm just a representative of many others. I could not be prouder. I don't know how to thank you."

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

Old Village School students give sendoff to Farmer Beemer

Continued from 1

along with other small animals.

In addition, Fischer said a special farewell cake — which featured a farm theme — was made by Mary Dennings' Cake Shop in Westland.

Fischer said Beemer appeared to appreciate the farewell gesture.

"He was very tearful," said Fischer. "He was very touched and very deserving. It was a beautiful day for him."

To further complement the theme of the event, Fischer said the staff wore "farm" clothes and students made up songs and stories.

"We're sorry to see him go," said

Fischer.

Beemer was unavailable for comment at press time.

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

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Christmas is early for Nutcracker dancer

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

A 12-year-old Hillside Middle School student will soon be displaying her dancing abilities as she participates in the Moscow Ballet Production of the Russian Nutcracker next month at the Fox Theatre.

Elizabeth Andress, who is currently in the seventh grade at the middle school, has been learning the trade since age 5. Regular classes and training for Andress take place at the Dance Dynamics studio in Walled Lake.

For Elizabeth, the element of dancing and performing has captured her interest.

"It was just something she wanted to try," said Elizabeth's mother, Linda Andress. "She started out in tap and we started to add on jazz and ballet. Now, she's doing all three. Over the years she's gotten more interested."

Her involvement in dance has also increased over the years.

"Last year, [Elizabeth] took a performing jazz class," said Linda

"They could have just picked one child. She'll just appear in one show and it think that's wonderful."

Linda Andress
Northville

Andress. "She tried out for it and got in. This year, she's in two performing classes and is on the team at Dance Dynamics."

Linda Andress said her daughter has been selected to be an angel in the upcoming Nutcracker ballet.

"I think it's fabulous," she said. "What an experience. I'm very excited for her. The part is small, but it's an honor and privilege for her to be a part of this. I think it's a great cultural experience. She real-

ly enjoys it as a hobby."

Linda said Elizabeth will appear in a single Nutcracker performance.

"I have to commend the ballet because the audition was very long and grueling," said Linda. "They could have just picked one child. She'll just appear in one show and it think that's wonderful."

Elizabeth's brother, Robert Andress, 10, also auditioned for the play but was not selected as a cast member.

A sense of anticipation and delight resulted when the audition results were announced.

"I was really excited because I didn't think I was going to make it," said Elizabeth. "I didn't think I had a chance. I'm just really excited to see what it looks like and to see how the Russians dance."

For more information on the production, visit www.nutcracker.com.

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



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Hillside Middle School student Elizabeth Andress will be dancing with the Moscow Ballet production of the Nutcracker on Nov. 9 at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. The dancer is shown warming up in the Dance Dynamics studio in Walled Lake.

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Northville School Briefs

AUTHOR VISITS OLIV
Rhonda Gowler Greene, a local area resident and author is slated to speak to students in grades K-4 at Our Lady of Victory in Northville Nov. 19.
Gowler Greene, who currently resides in West Bloomfield, is a former teacher who now writes.
For more information and a sample of her works you can go to her website at RhondaGowlerGreene.com.

SPIDER SECRETS
On Oct. 22, the Young Entomologists' Society, Inc., will present Secrets of the Spider World to first graders at Winchester Elementary. The program is in conjunction with the Winchester PTA's Junior Enrichment Series.

WATKINS LECTURES OCT. 21
The Legislative Action Network of the Northville Council of PTA's is hosting a public lecture by state superintendent and Northville resident Tom Watkins on Oct. 21.

The event will take place from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Northville High School.
Parents and the public are invited to come and hear Watkins discuss current educational issues that affect Michigan public schools.
For more information contact Network chair, Carol Poenisch at (248) 349-6364.

TOWN HALL MEETING NOV. 19
The Northville Public School district high school Late Start Committee is announcing a Town Hall meeting at the Hillside Middle School auditorium on Tuesday, November 19 from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.
The purpose of the Town Hall Meeting is to discuss the late start concept, discuss the literature and research, discuss the health implications for adolescents, review two late start models and hear comments and answer questions from the community.

WDIV VISITS HILLSIDE
Hillside Middle School principal Jim Cracraft said the middle school is to be featured on WDIV-Channel 4 on Friday, Oct. 18 during the morning news.
Hillside will also be celebrating five days of spirit week activities Oct. 14-18. Cracraft said the television broadcast will likely feature some of the pep rally and spirit week activities taking place at Hillside.

JOHNSON CREEK HEALTH CHECK
The Johnson Creek Protection Group invites you to come and hear from Salem Elementary Students on the Health of Johnson Creek Monday, October 21, 2002 at the Northville Township Hall, located at 41600 Six Mile Rd at 7 p.m.
At the next regularly scheduled

Johnson Creek Protection Group meeting, students from Ms. Linda Haas's Salem Elementary School class will be presenting 4 years of water quality data. Trend data about the state of Johnson Creek at its headwaters is of interest to the creekshed. This student scientist program has previously presented their findings to the South Lyon Board of Education. Their program will include demonstrating some of the tests they perform annually through the Friends of the Rouge Education Project.

AMERMAN & ROUGE RIVER STUDY
On Oct. 16, students from Southeast Michigan schools — including Amerman Elementary in Northville — were slated to conduct chemical tests, examine aquatic life and survey the Rouge River. Every year, thousands of students in the Detroit area assess the health of their local streams and rivers through the Rouge Education Project, coordinated by the nonprofit organization, Friends of the Rouge.

RAISING CHILDREN OF CHARACTER
Building stronger families—a workshop for parents to reinforce parenting skills and construct parenting networks—will take place Saturday, November 9 at Hillside Middle School from 9 a.m. until 1:15 p.m.
The event is sponsored by Northville Youth Assistance and Northville PTAs.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Thomas Lickona, who will be speaking on "Raising Children of Character."
Baby-sitting is available for children ages 3-11. Pre-registration is required.
The cost is \$5 per person or family.
For more information, contact Judy Prain at (248) 348-2073 or Cathy Ponder at (248) 348-4238.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER SELF-DEFENSE
Northville Youth Assistance is offering a Mother-Daughter Self Defense class for mothers and their daughters age 10 and up on Tuesday, Oct. 22 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the gym at Silver Springs Elementary School. The fee is \$15 for one person or \$25 for two people.
Please call the Northville Youth Assistance at (248) 344-1618 to register.

ENRICHMENT AT MORaine
Kindergarten students at Moraine Elementary are slated to receive a visit from Julie Fountain Nov. 1, as the class begins to study a Native American unit of curriculum.
Fountain is a return visitor who is expected to share artifacts and information regarding Native American culture. She will be present for the morning and afternoon classes.

Twelve / Novi reconstruction nearing end

By Victoria Sadlocha
STAFF WRITER

Travelers hampered by the closing of the intersection at Twelve Mile and Novi roads may breathe a sigh of relief as the heavily traveled intersection is expected to open late next week.
Officials said construction went as planned and the intersection should be open by this weekend.
"It looks today as though it is on schedule to do just that," confirmed Craig Bryson, Road Commission for Oakland County public information officer.
Bryson said workers on the project have been working extremely hard, including weekends, to finish the job on time.

The only known factor at this time which could push the opening date back is the weather.
"If the weather holds, we should be in good shape," Bryson said. "Other than that, it looks like it is on schedule."
What motorists may expect when the barrels are moved is five-lane roadways in each direction.

Bryson said the area will be a much better-functioning travel route with upgraded turning functions, ease of travel and improved traffic management.
The widening work on Twelve Mile Road east of Novi Road continues and will be completed next summer.
The popular intersection servicing much of the city's shopping including Twelve Oaks Mall and Fountain Walk was closed Sept. 16.
More than \$18 million of the Twelve Mile Road widening project was privately funded by Fountain Walk developer PLC Commercial with additional funding from the Taubman companies and the Road Commission for Oakland County.

Victoria Sadlocha is a staff writer for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105 or at vsadl@ht.homecomm.net.

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contributes to compulsive overeating & poor food choices. If you want to talk through your issues and gain control call me,
Ralph Keith, PhD.
248-374-1190
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--	---	---

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\$6 includes hot dog, pop & snack
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Around Town Entertainment

• FOR KIDS •

Hines Park Halloween Festival 2002
DATE: Oct. 19
LOCATION: Nankin Mills Picnic Area / Hines Park
TIME: 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
DETAILS: Children dressed in spook-free costumes will be given a free afternoon of games, a Halloween show, a magician, games and a candy hunt. Hayrides will be available for 50 cents per person.
PHONE: (734) 261-1990

• ON STAGE •

Nelly and the St. Lunatics, also starring The Big Tymers and Lil Wayne / Fabulous / America
DATE: Oct. 26
LOCATION: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills)
TIME: 8:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Tickets are \$37.50 to \$47.50.
PHONE: (248) 377-0100

Creed / Default / 12 Stones
DATE: Nov. 13
LOCATION: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills)
TIME: 7:15 p.m.
DETAILS: Tickets are \$42.50
PHONE: (248) 377-0100

Rick Springfield
DATE: Nov. 18
LOCATION: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills)
TIME: 8 p.m.
DETAILS: Tickets are \$18.50 to \$37.50
PHONE: (248) 377-0100

Guns N' Roses
DATE: Nov. 21
LOCATION: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Tickets are \$37.50 to \$62.50
PHONE: (248) 377-0100

• SPORTS •

Detroit Red Wings v. Montreal Canadiens hockey
DATE: Oct. 17
LOCATION: Joe Louis Arena (600 Civic Center Drive, Detroit)
TIME: 8 p.m.
PHONE: (313) 983-6606

Plymouth Whalers v. Windsor Spitfires hockey
DATE: Oct. 18
LOCATION: Compuware Ice Arena (14900 Beck Road, Plymouth Twp.)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PHONE: (734) 453-8400

Michigan State v. Minnesota football (Homecoming)
DATE: Oct. 19
LOCATION: Spartan Stadium, MSU
TIME: Noon

PHONE: (800) 467-8283

Detroit Pistons v. Los Angeles Clippers preseason basketball
DATE: Oct. 19
LOCATION: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Tickets are \$10 to \$65.
PHONE: (248) 377-0100

Detroit Lions v. Chicago Bears football
DATE: Oct. 20
LOCATION: Ford Field (2000 Brush Street, Detroit)
TIME: 1 p.m.
PHONE: (800) 616-7627

Detroit Red Wings v. Calgary Flames hockey
DATE: Oct. 21
LOCATION: Joe Louis Arena (600 Civic Center Drive, Detroit)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PHONE: (313) 983-6606

Detroit Pistons v. Washington Wizards preseason basketball
DATE: Oct. 23
LOCATION: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Tickets are \$10 to \$65.
PHONE: (248) 377-0100

Detroit Red Wings v. Calgary Flames hockey
DATE: Oct. 23
LOCATION: Joe Louis Arena (600 Civic Center Drive, Detroit)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PHONE: (313) 983-6606

Plymouth Whalers v. Belleville Bulls hockey
DATE: Oct. 25
LOCATION: Compuware Ice Arena (14900 Beck Road, Plymouth Twp.)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PHONE: (734) 453-8400

Detroit Red Wings v. Pittsburgh Penguins hockey
DATE: Oct. 25
LOCATION: Joe Louis Arena (600 Civic Center Drive, Detroit)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PHONE: (313) 983-6606

Michigan State v. Wisconsin football
DATE: Oct. 26
LOCATION: Spartan Stadium, MSU
TIME: TBA
PHONE: (800) 467-8283

Michigan v. Iowa football (Homecoming)
DATE: Oct. 26
LOCATION: Michigan Stadium, U-M
TIME: Noon
PHONE: (734) 764-0247

Wayne State v. Northern Michigan football (Homecoming)
DATE: Oct. 26
LOCATION: Wayne State

Stadium (1401 E. Ford Freeway, Detroit)
TIME: 1 p.m.
PHONE: (866) 978-8457

Green-White MSU women's basketball scrimmage
DATE: Oct. 26
LOCATION: Breslin Center, MSU
TIME: Noon
PHONE: (800) 467-8283

Green-White MSU men's basketball Scrimmage
DATE: Oct. 26
LOCATION: Breslin Center, MSU
TIME: 3:30 p.m.
PHONE: (800) 467-8283

Malze and Blue men's basketball scrimmage
DATE: Oct. 26
LOCATION: Crisler Arena, U-M
TIME: 4 p.m.
PHONE: (734) 764-0247

Plymouth Whalers v. Sudbury Wolves hockey
DATE: Oct. 26
LOCATION: Compuware Ice Arena (14900 Beck Road, Plymouth Twp.)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PHONE: (734) 453-8400

Detroit Red Wings v. San Jose Sharks hockey
DATE: Oct. 29
LOCATION: Joe Louis Arena (600 E. Civic Center Drive, Detroit)
TIME: 8 p.m.
PHONE: (313) 983-6606

Detroit Pistons v. New York Knicks basketball
DATE: Oct. 30
LOCATION: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills)
TIME: 8 p.m.
DETAILS: The game is the regular season home-opener for the Pistons. Tickets are \$10 to \$65.
PHONE: (248) 377-0100

Michigan v. Wayne State men's exhibition basketball
DATE: Nov. 1
LOCATION: Crisler Arena, U-M
TIME: 7 p.m.
PHONE: (734) 764-0247

Magic Johnson All-Stars exhibition men's basketball
DATE: Nov. 1
LOCATION: Breslin Center, MSU
TIME: 7 p.m.
PHONE: (800) 467-8283

Michigan v. Wayne State men's exhibition basketball
DATE: Nov. 1
LOCATION: Crisler Arena, U-M
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PHONE: (313) 977-4280

Detroit Pistons v. Memphis Grizzlies basketball
DATE: Nov. 1
LOCATION: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills)

TIME: 8 p.m.
DETAILS: Tickets are \$10 to \$65.
PHONE: (248) 377-0100

Eastern Michigan v. Central Michigan football
DATE: Nov. 2
LOCATION: Rynearson Stadium, EMU
TIME: 1 p.m.
PHONE: (734) 487-2282

Michigan v. Michigan State football
DATE: Nov. 2
LOCATION: Michigan Stadium, U-M
TIME: TBA
PHONE: (734) 764-0247 / (800) 467-8283

Fight Night at The Palace
DATE: Nov. 2
LOCATION: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills)
TIME: 8 p.m.
DETAILS: Tickets are \$15 to \$25.
PHONE: (248) 377-0100

Detroit Lions v. Dallas Cowboys football
DATE: Nov. 3
LOCATION: Ford Field (2000 Brush Street, Detroit)
TIME: 1 p.m.
PHONE: (800) 616-7627

Athletes in Action MSU women's basketball exhibition
DATE: Nov. 3
LOCATION: Breslin Center, MSU
TIME: 2 p.m.
PHONE: (800) 467-8283

Detroit Red Wings v. Dallas Stars hockey
DATE: Nov. 3
LOCATION: Joe Louis Arena (600 E. Civic Center Drive, Detroit)
TIME: 7 p.m.
PHONE: (313) 983-6606

Tony Hawk's Boom Boom HuckJam Arena Tour 2002, featuring CKY
DATE: Nov. 3
LOCATION: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills)
TIME: 7 p.m.
DETAILS: Tickets are \$25 to \$40.
PHONE: (248) 377-0100

Detroit Red Wings v. Chicago Blackhawks hockey
DATE: Nov. 5
LOCATION: Joe Louis Arena (600 E. Civic Center Drive, Detroit)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PHONE: (313) 983-6606

Detroit Red Wings v. Boston Bruins hockey
DATE: Nov. 7
LOCATION: Joe Louis Arena (600 E. Civic Center Drive, Detroit)
TIME: 8 p.m.

Continued on 19

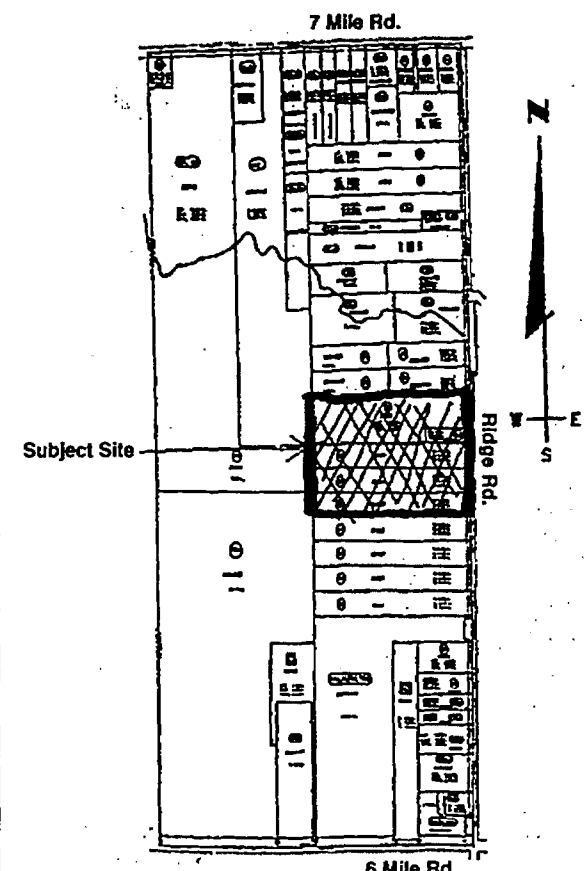
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO REZONE PROPERTY LOCATED ON RIDGE RD. BETWEEN 6 MILE & 7 MILE

DATE: October 29, 2002
TIME: Immediately following the public hearings at 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: Northville Township Civic Center
 41600 Six Mile Road
 Northville, MI 48167

The Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a Public Hearing for Tuesday, October 29, 2002 immediately following the public hearings at 7:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, on a proposed rezoning. This request is to rezone property located on the west side of Beck Road between 6 and 7 Mile Roads, Northville Township, MI, from R-2 One-Family Residential to an Open Space Development, an option for a residential development. The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 41600 West Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

LISA ANDERSON, CHAIR
 PLANNING COMMISSION

(10-3, 17 & 24-02 NR 1130110)



GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Lutheran Synod Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 8:45am Worship 10:00am Rev. W. Kent Cline, Senior Pastor Rev. James P. Russell, Associate Pastor Thomas E. Schaefer, Pastor - 349-0565	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St. at Huron - (248) 349-0911 Worship & Church School - 9:30 & 11:00am Children Available at All Services Youth League Prog. Wed. 4:15-5:00 PM Singles Place Ministry - Thurs. 7:30pm Rev. W. Kent Cline, Senior Pastor Rev. James P. Russell, Associate Pastor
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 Six Mile Road - Northville (248) 349-9030 Sunday School 9:30 & 10:45 am Sunday Worship 9 am, 10:45 am Pastor Ole T. Buchan, Sr. Pastor Northville Christian School Preschool & K-8 (248) 349-9031 • www.northvillechristian.org	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9:11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Nov. at 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 248-348-7757 Minister: Rev. Dr. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Patrick Kuhl	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville T. Lubeck, Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. Contemporary Service at 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between I-96 & Beck, Nov. Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & I-96 Roads Worship Services 8:00am, 9:15am, 11:00am Rev. John Hice Rev. Jennifer Babay
FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Nov. 248-349-2345 1/2 mile west of Nov. Rd. Dr. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor Rev. Anne Schelber, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 9:00 & 10:30 am Sunday	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 453011 11 Mile at I-96 Rd. Daycare, Infant's yrs. including pre-school Day School K-12 Home School K-12 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Oliver, Pastor 349-3077 • 349-2641 www.novifirstbaptistchurch.org
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 45325 10 Mile Rd. Nov. MI 48374 Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:30 & 11:30 a.m. Reverend James E. Clark, Pastor Parish Office: 347-7778	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd. Nov. MI 48375 Masses Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 7:30 p.m. 8:45 am, 10:30 am, 12:15 pm Holy Days 9 am, 5:30 pm, 7:30 pm Fr. John G. Budek, Pastor Fr. Paul Bollen, Associate Pastor Parish Office: 349-8847	OAK POINTE CHURCH Northville High School on 6 Mile Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Casual, contemporary live band (248) 615-7050
WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH "A Place to Grow" Pastor Keith J. McKee Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 AM The Baymount Inn, Wagon Mt. (26 and Wagon Mt. east) More Info: (248) 928-8105 E-mail: ReapingHarvest@aol.com Web: whc-2000.com	CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity) New Location: Meadowbrook Elementary School - Nov. (South of 13 Mile on Meadowbrook Road) (248) 489-8900 Services at 10 AM Minister Barbara Clevenger
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. James N. McGuire, Senior Pastor 40000 Six Mile Road - Northville MI 48167 Services 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery Provided Contemporary Services 8:45 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Live Service Broadcast WMUZ 560AM 11:00 a.m.	CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News (248) 349-1700

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates call
 The Northville Record or Novi News (248) 349-1700

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350 Fine Artists
 & Craft Designers

Oct. 18, 19, 20, 2002

Novi Expo Center
 Novi, MI

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 Friday, Saturday & Sunday 10 AM - 6 PM

- All Indoors • Entertainment
- Craft Demonstrations • Specialty Foods
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- Visit your local Farmer Jack
- Call 800-210-9900



DIRECTIONS: Take I-96 to Exit 162. Turn right onto Novi Rd. At the light, turn right onto Expo Center Dr. Follow signs.

Buy crafts online at www.CraftsOnline.com



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 designed by
 Celeste North

Observer & Ecologist

HomeTown



Around Town Entertainment (cont'd)

Continued from 18

PHONE: (313) 983-6606

Plymouth Whalers v. Erie Otters hockey
DATE: Nov. 8
LOCATION: Compuware Ice Arena (14900 Beck Road, Plymouth Twp.)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PHONE: (734) 453-8400

Wayne State v. Mercyhurst football
DATE: Nov. 9
LOCATION: Wayne State Stadium (1401 E. Ford Freeway, Detroit)
TIME: Noon
PHONE: (866) 978-8457

Plymouth Whalers v. Samia Sting hockey
DATE: Nov. 9
LOCATION: Compuware Ice Arena (14900 Beck Road, Plymouth Twp.)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PHONE: (734) 453-8400

Wayne State v. Michigan women's exhibition basketball

DATE: Nov. 10
LOCATION: Matthei Sports Complex, WSU
TIME: 5:30 p.m.
PHONE: (313) 577-4280

Detroit Pistons v. New Orleans Hornets basketball
DATE: Nov. 12
LOCATION: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Tickets are \$10 to \$65.
PHONE: (248) 377-0100

Detroit Red Wings v. Nashville Predators hockey
DATE: Nov. 12
LOCATION: Joe Louis Arena (600 E. Civic Center Drive, Detroit)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PHONE: (313) 983-6606

U-D Mercy v. Saginaw Valley State exhibition women's basketball
DATE: Nov. 13
LOCATION: Calihan Hall, U-D
TIME: 7 p.m.
PHONE: (313) 993-1000

Nike Elite exhibition men's basketball
DATE: Nov. 14
LOCATION: Breslin Center, MSU
TIME: 7 p.m.
PHONE: (800) 467-8283

Nike Elite men's exhibition basketball
DATE: Nov. 15
LOCATION: Crisler Arena
TIME: 7 p.m.
PHONE: (734) 764-0247

Eastern Michigan v. Northern Illinois football
DATE: Nov. 16
LOCATION: Rynearson Stadium, EMU
TIME: 1 p.m.
PHONE: (734) 487-2282

Michigan State v. Purdue football
DATE: Nov. 16
LOCATION: Spartan Stadium, MSU
TIME: TBA
PHONE: (800) 467-8283

Michigan v. Wisconsin foot-

ball
DATE: Nov. 16
LOCATION: Michigan Stadium, U-M
TIME: TBA
PHONE: (734) 764-0247

Wayne State v. Saginaw Valley State football
DATE: Nov. 16
LOCATION: Wayne State Stadium (1401 E. Ford Freeway, Detroit)
TIME: Noon
PHONE: (866) 978-8457

U-D Mercy exhibition men's basketball
DATE: Nov. 16
LOCATION: Calihan Hall, U-D Mercy
TIME: 4:05 p.m.
PHONE: (313) 993-1000

Michigan v. Gustino Wels women's exhibition basketball
DATE: Nov. 16
LOCATION: Crisler Arena, U-M
TIME: 7 p.m.
PHONE: (734) 764-0247

Detroit Red Wings v.

Anaheim Mighty Ducks hockey
DATE: Nov. 16
LOCATION: Joe Louis Arena (600 E. Civic Center Drive, Detroit)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PHONE: (313) 983-6606

Detroit Pistons v. Denver Nuggets basketball
DATE: Nov. 16
LOCATION: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Tickets are \$10 to \$65.
PHONE: (248) 377-0100

Basketball Travelers MSU women's exhibition basketball
DATE: Nov. 17
LOCATION: Breslin Center, MSU
TIME: 2 p.m.
PHONE: (800) 467-8283

Detroit Lions v. New York Jets football
DATE: Nov. 17
LOCATION: Ford Field (2000 Brush Street, Detroit)
TIME: 4:15 p.m.
PHONE: (800) 616-7627

U-D Mercy v. Wayne State exhibition men's basketball
DATE: Nov. 19
LOCATION: Calihan Hall, U-D Mercy
TIME: 7:05 p.m.
PHONE: (313) 993-1000

Detroit Pistons v. Miami Heat basketball
DATE: Nov. 20
LOCATION: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Tickets are \$10 to \$65.
PHONE: (248) 377-0100

Northville Briefs

CASTING CALLS: Auditions for "Christmas on Main Street" will be held at the Marquis Theatre on Sunday, October 20 at 6 p.m. Children 8-17 years old must prepare a holiday song in their vocal range and bring their own sheet music. An accompanist will be provided. Those with special talent such as tap or ballet (pointe) should come prepared to do a one minute demonstration. The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street. For more information, please call (248) 349-8110.

MAKING A DIFFERENCE: The Youth Advisory Committee of the Northville Community Foundation and the Make a Difference Students from Northville High School will collaborate for Michigan's Make a Difference Day to be held on Saturday, October 26. Food donations will be collected at both Hiller Market locations: Center Street and Five Mile and Haggerty. Students will be on hand from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. to collect food donations. Please just canned goods and boxed goods. Cleaning products are needed as well.

HOLIDAY HOME TOURS: Tickets for the Northville Community Foundation's Holiday Home Tour (Friday, Nov. 15 and Saturday, Nov. 16) are now on sale and are available at the following Northville locations:

- Preferences
 - Gardenvue's
 - Stampedville Plus
 - Northville Community Foundation
- Tickets can also be charged by calling (248) 374-0200.

HOSTS NEEDED: Hosts are needed for the Holiday Home Tour scheduled for Nov. 15 or 16. Contact Shari Peters at (248) 374-0200 if interested.

HALLOWEEN STREET CLOSURES: City council recently established Halloween "Trick or Treat" hours as 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Oct. 31. Additionally, council authorized the closing of certain streets within the Historic district for safety purposes during Halloween night. The following streets will be closed from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.:

- Main Street from Wing to Rogers
 - Dunlap Street from Wing to Rogers
 - Linden Street from Main to Dubu
 - West Street from Main to Randolph
 - High Street from Main to Randolph
- On street parking will also be prohibited in the following areas:
- North Rogers Street from Main to Dubu
 - Dubu Street from Rogers to Linden
 - Linden Street from Dubu to Randolph

Births

Alexander Timm Gentner

Alexander Timm Gentner was born at Providence Hospital in Southfield at 5:25 p.m. April 18 to Jennifer and Michael Gentner of Northville. He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and measured 21½ inches at birth. He was delivered by Dr. Jeanette Thai of Northville.

Alexander is the brother of Sarah Rose. He is the grandson of Donald and MaryAnn Gentner of Harbor Beach and Jerry and Jacquelyn Timm of Alpena.

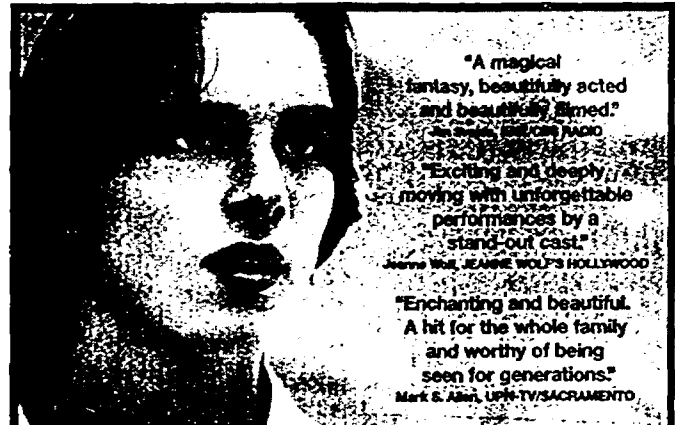


Tessa Genevieve McCarthy

Tessa Genevieve McCarthy was born at Mercy Memorial Hospital in Monroe at 2:27 a.m. to Rebecca and Tyler McCarthy of Northville. She weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces at birth and measured 20½ inches at birth.

Tessa is the granddaughter of June and George McCarthy of Northville and Robert Fleeman, Jr., of Monroe. She is the great-granddaughter of Robert Fleeman, Sr. of Monroe.

Contribute to the American Red Cross
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TUCK EVERLASTING
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AMY IRING VICTOR GARBER JONATHAN JACKSON SCOTT GASTON WILLIAM HURT WILLIAM ROSS
REBEKAH BERNSTEIN THOMAS A. BISS DEODAR FORTI MAX WONG WILLIAM TETTER
JANE STANTZ MARC ABRAHAM WENDY CALLE BARBIT JEFFREY LEECH JAMES K. HART JAY RUSSELL
CASTING BY JANE STANTZ COSTUME DESIGNER WENDY CALLE MUSIC BY JEFFREY LEECH EDITOR JAMES K. HART EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JAY RUSSELL
PRODUCED BY READON PICTURES/SCHOLASTIC ENTERTAINMENT/LANE STANTZ
WRITTEN BY JAY RUSSELL
DIRECTED BY JAY RUSSELL
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STARTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11		
AMC LIVONIA 20	MJR SOUTHGATE 20	AMC FORUM 30
SHOWCASE STERLING HEIGHTS	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	NOV TOWN CENTER 8
STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MI	STAR GREAT LAKES CROSSING	STAR FAIRLANE
STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR SOUTHFIELD	STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE
UA COMMERCE STADIUM	UPTOWN PALLADIUM 12	STAR TAYLOR
NO PASSES ACCEPTED		

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AMC WONDERLAND	MJR SOUTHGATE 20	NOVI TOWN CENTER 8
PHOENIX AT BELLAIR	SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE PONTIAC
SHOWCASE STERLING HEIGHTS	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR FAIRLANE
STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR GREAT LAKES CROSSING	STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE
STAR ROCHESTER	STAR SOUTHFIELD	STAR TAYLOR
UA COMMERCE STADIUM	UNITED WEST RIVER	UPTOWN PALLADIUM 12

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Samuel L. Jackson Robert Carlyle

formula 51

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STARTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

PHOENIX AT BELLAIR	SHOWCASE STERLING HEIGHTS	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR ROCHESTER	STAR SOUTHFIELD	STAR TAYLOR
AMC FORUM 30	AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC LIVONIA 20	AMC WONDERLAND	MJR SOUTHGATE 20	NOVI TOWN CENTER 8
PHOENIX AT BELLAIR	SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE STERLING HEIGHTS	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR FAIRLANE
STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR GREAT LAKES CROSSING	STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE	STAR ROCHESTER	STAR SOUTHFIELD	STAR TAYLOR
UA COMMERCE STADIUM	UNITED WEST RIVER	UPTOWN PALLADIUM 12			

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AMC LIVONIA 20	AMC FORUM 30	AMC LAUREL PARK
MJR SOUTHGATE 20	NOVI TOWN CTR. 8	SHOWCASE DEARBORN
SHOWCASE STERLING HTS	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR FAIRLANE 21
STAR GRATIOT	STAR GREAT LAKES CROSSING	STAR JOHN R
STAR LINCOLN PARK	STAR ROCHESTER	STAR SOUTHFIELD
STAR TAYLOR	UA COMMERCE STADIUM	UA WEST RIVER

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Northville Record

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

Give support on Proposal K

This may not be the best time for arts advocates to come back to Wayne and Oakland County voters with a half-mill art tax. The economy is shaky and voters already have been asked to approve several other worthy tax proposals in recent elections.

But if not now, when? The very economic problems that are plaguing the business community are also having an impact on arts and cultural institutions, from the Detroit Institute of Arts to the local symphonies. We believe that without this support, many arts groups, regional and local, will suffer severe erosion and some will not survive the current economic situation.

Proposal K would levy a half mill property tax on Oakland and Wayne County taxpayers for 10 years. Two-thirds of the money raised would be allotted to 17 designated cultural institutions including such large regional organizations as the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Detroit Zoo and Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. One-third of the money raised in each community would go to the local communities which will allocate money for arts and recre-

ation programs in a manner they decide.

When the arts tax came before voters in August 2000, it was approved in Wayne County and narrowly rejected in Oakland County, where it failed by only 517 votes. The proposal must have a majority of votes in both counties to pass.

No, this is not the best time to ask for a millage increase. But it is a crucial time for the survival of our cultural institutions and the quality of life they represent. We recommend a 'Yes' vote on Proposal K.

The 2000 vote showed that voters understand the importance of arts and cultural institutions to the vitality of the community.

Whether or not we directly patronize these institutions we benefit from the economic and intellectual stimulus they provide.

We urge local arts groups to make a strong case with their local governments to get their fair share of the local allocation. We also urge those groups to take their case to the community with more outreach programs. But we believe this proposal is a great opportunity for local organizations to grow and involve more people in the creative process.

No, this is not the best time to ask for a millage increase. But it is a crucial time for the survival of our cultural institutions and the quality of life they represent.

We recommend a YES vote on PROPOSAL K.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Photographer Roger Chase explains a photograph he took of the Mackinaw Bridge to shoppers Rene and Stacey Mason, left, at last week's Handcrafter's show in Northville.

LETTERS

Let's not forget about Woodside's history

The community needs to be reminded why Karen Woodside is a household word. While being Northville Township Supervisor, a lawsuit was initiated against our own Northville Public Schools over the construction of the voter approved new High School.

There was no effort to legally stop the ground breaking ceremony of her community's new High School in June of 1998. An attempt to legally stop work on the construction of the project was made. The litigation was dismissed twice in circuit court and once in the court of appeals. An adjoining neighborhood was encouraged to file litigation against Northville Schools. The Woods of Edenderry subdivision litigation continues today and is still costing taxpayers money.

Michigan law clearly states that a township has no authority over the site plan of a public school. A candidate for judge should have a clear and concise understanding of the law, how to interpret the law and how laws are made or changed which is through legislation not litigation. The combined costs of this litigation in the Northville Community approach \$300,000 and are ongoing.

Fortunately, the initiation to recall Karen Woodside as Township Supervisor helped settle the litigation between our own schools and our Township. This was followed by Woodside's sudden resignation as supervisor. A possible delay in the opening of the new high school could have cost the community over a million dollars.

Do you feel that Karen Woodside should ever be elected judge?

James M. Nield
Northville

Sean Carlson deserves 15th Senate support

Voters in the 15th State Senate District have an opportunity to elect a new state senator. Due to term limits, Willis Bullard is ineligible to run for re-election.

Sean Carlson has accomplished more in his 33 years than some have in a lifetime. Sean Carlson's strong commitment to family, community and civic duty, will serve the citizens in the 15th proudly. Sean Carlson has a law degree and is a captain in the Air Force Reserves.

Sean Carlson's "special interests" is attaining access to affordable healthcare and prescription medicine for senior citizens, eliminating government waste, protecting the environment and public education. Sean Carlson is deeply committed to the issues affecting us "common folk."

His experience is to work with everyone to find workable solutions, unlike his opponent, that voted to eliminate "straight party" voting, when the economy and jobs, should have been her main priority. With the budget oozing in red ink, the needs of her constituents ignored, the citizens in the 15th deserved better representation.

Michigan is a great state and the 15th Senate District a beautiful gem, with many natural resources, that need to be protected. Sean Carlson is dedicated and sincere. He will listen and address our concerns. Vote Nov. 5.

Les Caulford
South Lyon

Thanks for help with Colonial Day, Parmenter's

The Meads Mill eighth grade team would like to publicly thank Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill for their continued support of our Colonial Day each fall. For the past 16 years they have supplied us tremendous support, whether through the loan of a video on cider

making, old-fashioned cider equipment, or apples and cider. Because of their integral role in the success of our event, our students experience an enriched interdisciplinary day.

Thank you, Parmenter's.

Melissa Ziegler
The Meads Mill Eighth Grade Team

Cooke, Old Village helped by golf outing

On Sept. 28, the annual Old Village / Cooke Golf Outing was held at the Woodlands of Van Buren Golf Course. Eighty-three golfers arrived for a perfect day of fun and golf. Twenty-seven hole sponsor signs dotted the golf course in support of both schools.

A total of \$6,416 was raised and has been divided between both schools. These monies will be used for student equipment, music therapy and leisure recreation activities such as swimming, bowling and roller skating.

The students of Old Village and Cooke schools would like to express their appreciation to the following very generous hole sponsors who supported this outing: Mr. and Mrs. Fogarty, Mr. and Mrs. Holyoake, Mr. and Mrs. Rios-Colon, E.W. Smith Agency, Inc., Michigan Educational Credit Union, Northville Education Association, Northville Federation of Paraprofessionals, Northville Police and Command Officers Association, the Karoub family, Northville Downs, Highland Lakes Shopping Plaza, the Dunbar family, Robert Somson, A-1 Cement, Inc., Gil-Mar Manufacturing Company, Bill James, Inc., John A. Papalas & Company, Rep. Laura M. Toy, the Waldeck family, Clifton & Keating Company, Novi Bowl, George A. Pastor & Sons, Inc. Myron Rubin, DDS, Lake Court Medical Supplies, Marino Products, Inc., Mike Klassa, CFP, and Mike Poterala.

It is through the generosity and thoughtfulness of such people as those who supported our golf outing that we can provide high-quality programming for our students.

Arthur M. Fischer, Jr.

Marilynn Bachorik
Principals

Old Village School / Cooke School

Allen Terrace needs your 'Yes' vote

As a former housing commissioner I would encourage voters to say "yes" to the Allen Terrace bond issue in the November election. Without this income we may be unable to do the necessary repairs and/or replacements necessary to keep Allen Terrace in topnotch condition. With the passage of the bond issue, we have some monies to work with in the event we have some repairs or needed improvements.

The Commissioners work hard to protect the interest of our [Allen Terrace] residents. We want only the best for them. My mother and my father-in-law were both long time residents of [Allen Terrace].

Please vote "Yes." The bond issue will not raise rents.

Connie Conder
Northville

Get the facts before commenting on grades

In the Oct. 3 edition of the Northville Record, staff writer Jennifer Norris wrote a

good article in which she examined the issue of weighted grades at Northville High School and the formation of a committee to study this program. In it, Ms. Norris interviewed college admissions officers who pointed out the benefits to our students of this grading philosophy. Unfortunately, in this same edition, the paper published an editorial against weighted grades in which they simply ignored the very benefits that Ms. Norris' article highlighted.

For several years, the Northville School community and the board of education have been discussing the merits of implementing a weighted grades program at Northville High School. The school board has now charged a committee to thoroughly study the issues and values of such a program and make a recommendation. It is important to our children that this committee thoroughly examines this matter and focuses on the three major questions associated with weighted grades:

• What is the impact of weighted grades on scholarship qualification?

• Do class rank of high school GPA have any impact on college admissions?

• Would weighted grades encourage students to take more challenging courses?

These are, in my opinion, the questions that the committee should attempt to answer, as opposed to whether or not colleges recalculate a student's GPA before deciding to admit them. I would like to examine each of these questions further.

It is well established that a major use of the class ranking is for student qualification for scholarships. In her article, Jennifer Norris confirms this through an interview with James Cotter, senior associate director of admissions for Michigan State University. Mr. Cotter states, "...in terms of scholarships and honor college admissions, the impact [of weighted grades] would be more significant. Those decisions are often driven by class rank, test scores and GPA." Class ranking and high school GPA can have a significant impact on student and parent's access to scholarship money and admissions to honors programs.

Second, while it is accepted as fact that most, if not all, colleges recalculate a student's GPA before granting the student admission, there is also evidence that many schools will use a student's class rank and/or high school-calculated GPA as the basis for a "first cut." Most colleges receive tens of thousands of applications each year. In order to weed out the applications that an admissions officer will spend time examining, they often use the student's class rank and GPA for a "first cut." In other words, all of the applications will be initially categorized as either potentially acceptable or unacceptable. The applications deemed possibly acceptable will be studied further. The applications deemed unacceptable will be rejected out of hand. Class ranking and initial GPA are often used for this initial screening.

Last, we have struggled for years in Northville trying to find ways to encourage our students to take courses that challenge them rather than taking the courses that simply guard their GPA. Students who have talents in certain subjects such as English or science and who would benefit from taking advanced composition or AP physics may instead choose to take regular comp or regular physics just to secure a better grade. Providing an extra incentive through weighted grades may give the student a reason to try the more challenging course thereby stretching herself. This, after all, is what a truly world-class education should accomplish, providing the best possible education for students at all levels.

These are, in my opinion, the three values of weighted grades to the students of Northville High School. I hope the newly formed committee can give thoughtful consideration to these questions and not waste their time discussing whether or not admissions officers recalculate GPAs. If, after months of study, the committee can only reconfirm this well-established fact, then they will have wasted their time and achieved nothing. In addition, I would like to see our hometown newspaper examine all of the facts about an issue before taking a position.

Tom Gudritz
Northville
Continued on 21

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Share your opinions

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

Mail: Letters to the Editor, Chris C. Davis, Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167
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Anyone for talking issues?

With only three weeks to go to election day, the race for governor between Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus and Attorney General Jennifer Granholm have so far clashed mainly around social issues.

Posthumus wants to restrict a woman's access to abortion in all cases except to save the mother's life; Granholm is "100 percent pro choice." On welfare reform, Granholm



Phil Power

says job training and family support will lead to economic self sufficiency, while Posthumus says welfare recipients should be drug tested and argues there should be "no free lunch." Granholm endorses a Vermont law that lets gay couples enter civil unions and supports extending health benefits to partners of gay state employees; Posthumus opposes both. Posthumus charges Granholm comes from a corrupt Wayne County/Detroit political culture, while Granholm implies Posthumus isn't interested in being governor of much more of Michigan than Kent and Ottawa counties.

Granholm supports using race as a criterion for admission to colleges and universities, while Posthumus opposes "affirmative action." Although it's hard to see how the issue affects public policy in Michigan, Posthumus opposes reparations for descen-

dants of slaves, while Granholm supports various social policies designed to undo historic discrimination without "writing checks."

At the end of their largely unenlightening debate last week, Posthumus charged Granholm with pandering to liberal interest groups like the NAACP and concluded that Granholm doesn't share the values of "Michigan's working families."

Granholm charged that Posthumus was pandering to his conservative Right To Life base and suggested he was out of step with most ordinary Michigan citizens.

What's fascinating about all this is the enormous disconnect between what both campaigns are saying (or slinging, in the case of all the TV attack ads) and what by all means is the central public policy issue in Michigan: The state of the economic and the budget crisis that will immediately confront whomever is elected governor.

A survey taken by the Marketing Resource Group in September indicated that 87 percent of likely voters consider their top concerns, in order, are: the economy, job security, education and health care. Social issues don't even make it into the top four.

Ever since this summer, when the Citizen's Research Council's careful study of our state budget concluded we face a "structural deficit" of at least \$1 billion starting in fiscal 2004, everybody who knows anything about the management of state government and finances has realized there is basically no other issue of consequence facing our state.

But you wouldn't recognize it by listening to Posthumus, who sounds a bit like the old Alfred E. Neuman character who kept repeating, "What? Me, worry?" The Lt. Gov., who ought to shoulder at least some responsibility for the dire financial situation

the state faces, keeps saying there's no budget crisis. Cut spending, he chants, maintain the income and single business tax rollbacks and trust my experience. That's absurd on the face of it, and a candidate as experienced as Posthumus knows it.

To the degree that she discusses it, Granholm does a bit better. Her proposals include a 5 percent cut in state government spending and, as she said in the debate, she "doesn't want" to increase taxes. At least she recognizes there is a budget crisis looming and is responsible enough to realize that something serious has to be done about it.

So how come two bright, experienced candidates are essentially ignoring the issue that all the experts say is crucial and the polls say is uppermost in the minds of most voters? Simple. To talk about the state's budget situation is to edge toward talking candidly about tax revenue (regarded by politicians as always fatal) and discussing budget priorities in detail (regarded by politicians as a mixture of the harmful and the boring).

Far better, say the handlers, to talk about social issues. Preaching to the choir consolidates and motivates "the base" without having to get into embarrassing specifics. As Posthumus's conservative base is by and large defined by social ideology and support for tax cuts, he stands to gain by framing the campaign in this way.

Whether this framing will turn out to appeal to Independent voters — now a majority in Michigan — and, especially, to women is very probably another matter.

Phil Power is the chairman of the board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953-2206 or at ppower@homecomm.net.

Just you weight: a 4-point field goal

Big surprise. I was at a CMU football game last Saturday.

With five seconds to go in the game, Bowling Green had the ball fourth-and-seven from the CMU 42-yard line. The Falcons needed four points to tie the game. The coach called in the field goal unit.

"Are they crazy?" I asked. "They need four — a field goal will only give them three!"



Chris C. Davis

My former roommate and fellow ardent fan turned and looked at me. "Didn't you hear about the rule change?" "What rule change?" "They're giving bonus points now for field goals. If you make one behind the 40, you get four points instead of three. You get five points if you make one behind the 50."

I crossed my fingers. Snap. Hold. Kick.

The ball sailed in the direction of the uprights, but came up short. I exhaled in relief. I looked at the scoreboard, which had ticked the final seconds off the clock.

CMU 37, BOWLING GREEN 33 1/2

"What's with the half-point?" I asked. "Another rule change," my roommate told me. "They'll give you half a point just for trying anything past the 40."

Okay, I'm lying. The game didn't really go down this way. In actuality, my beloved Chips were beaten, and I got a sore throat from hollering so much. But this column isn't about football games. It's about weighted grades, and why they're a bad idea.

As you know, the Northville school district is mulling over — yet again — a suggestion that certain courses deemed academically challenging be given extra cushion when computing a student's GPA. It's been discussed several times over the years by many members of the school board, and it's apparently being done so again.

Allow me to save our talented school board members a lot of time with this summary statement: it's a bad idea. Don't do it.

Schools shouldn't be in the business of trying to dress students up to look good in the eyes of admissions officers at colleges. They should be in the business of teaching students what they need to know in the outside world. If a college wants to put a ribbon on the application that's thick with AP classes, let it. But that's the college's responsibility, not the public school's.

Don't get me wrong. Schools should encourage students to take challenging classes instead of a bunch of cupcakes, but they should temper the fervor for enrolling in the brainbleeders with the wisdom that not all students will succeed in the more demanding classes. And if there's one thing a counselor or teacher shouldn't do, it's set a

student up to fail.

I should know, because I was one such kid who benefited from a counselor's wisdom. Math never was (sorry...still isn't) my strong suit. Late in my junior year, when it was clear I wasn't going to be the next Good Will Hunting, I had a heart-to-heart conversation with my counselor. He told me what I didn't want to hear: moving on to calculus my senior year wasn't a smart move. I should hang back and take another stab at trig.

I took his advice, and retook the class. Now, make no mistake about it — I didn't have an overnight mathematical epiphany, but I did do better, and I felt better about myself in the long run. There was little point to my beating my brains in struggling with sin and cosine when parabolas and hyperbolas were about the limit of my cranial capacity.

Admissions officers aren't dumb people. They can see through the smoke and mirrors of a 3.95 that's rife with study halls and teacher aide hours. Even without the padding of a weighted grade to fluff the results, admissions officers will know that the kid holding a 3.0 while taking all advanced classes probably has the smarts and the organizational skills to make it in the hallowed halls of higher ed.

When the NCAA starts giving four points for field goals and a half-point for attempting anything behind the 40, I'll change my tune. Until then, an 'A' is an 'A' is an 'A,' I say.

Chris C. Davis is the editor of the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 114, or at cdavis@ht.homecomm.net.

Grieving is a process for all of us

It is not just around the death of a loved one that we feel such things as sadness, depression, anger, or loneliness, or perhaps utter such things as "Why did God do this to him/her (or me)," or "How will I go on?" "Why did my life have to go bad?" The losses, which we experience, whether big or small, include many of these same feelings.



Paul Melrose

There is the loss around a move to a new house, or community; the loss of changing schools, or jobs. Don't forget the losses in disruption of relationships, be it a divorce, a falling out of a couple who have been together a

long time, the pain of a parent and child not being able to relate to each other, the loss of a special friendship, loss of a physical capability because of illness or aging, or something similar. But around each loss there is some kind of grief reaction.

The strong reaction to a loss is understood quite simply: our life and routine as we have known it, in some way created it, become used to it, and depended on it, is permanently disrupted and will not be exactly the same again. In a real sense we

break ourselves; something that was a part of our larger self, i.e., our experience or our world, has broken away and cannot be replaced. We find ourselves grieving the loss. The Dictionary of Pastoral Care and Counseling, in an article about grief and loss, offers this definition of grief: "Grief is a process and not a state. Grief is not a set of symptoms, which start after a loss and then gradually fade away. It involves a succession of clinical pictures which blend into and replace one another." (Pp. 472-473). To work through the grief one must go through a series of stages to reorganize one's life and move ahead to a life that approximates the levels of satisfaction, happiness and fulfillment as before.

By knowing that grief is a process we are given permission to know that we will feel all of those bad feelings described above, that we may think and behave in strange ways, and that we will need time, paying close attention to our inner selves and support to work through our grief reactions. There is a strong feeling these days that grief is damaging that we should not work it through, and that it is unfair. But, as Rabbi David Wolpe has said elsewhere, "The blessing which we seek in life is not to live without pain. It is to live so that our pain has meaning." To believe that grief is damaging or to be afraid of it gives our lives over to being controlled by fear. In that way we will diminish what the gift of life has to offer and thereby increase our pain. Clinically, complicated grief and mourning reactions can lead to denial, depression, or other clinical conditions which may be limiting to one's life and its

possibilities or even turn into something potentially damaging.

There is a word of health that comes to us through loss and grief. There are both sacred and secular wisdom in the notion that, to paraphrase one writer, the roots of religious expression are to be found in the ways a people honors its dead. To put it another way the kind of beginning we have for what is next, what is new, what it is that comes after the loss, has much to do with how completely we work through the loss.

What are some of the things that we can do to help work through loss? Know that mourning a loss is a process and it will take some time. Talk about your loss. Write about the loss so you can better understand the impact of the loss upon you. Find someone or a group who has experienced the same or similar loss. If you feel guilt or blame about the loss try to understand them. Recall both the positives and the negatives associated with that which has been lost.

When the desperation or loneliness of grief may become overwhelming search for your religious leader, good friend, or pastoral psychotherapist. Our losses and our reactions can teach us so much about the blessings of life.

Paul J. Melrose is Director of Clinical Services at the Samaritan Counseling Center of Southeast Michigan. The Center has an office in Northville. The staff of the center can be reached through (248) 474-4701. Dr. Melrose can be reached at www.paulmelrose.com or through (248) 474-4701.

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Calling All Cooks Who Have Original Recipes

This year, Hometown Newspapers are planning something special for the holidays and we need you to help.

For the first time ever, we're putting together a special collection of holiday recipes to be inserted into our Nov. 14 newspapers. We'd like to include your special Thanksgiving, Christmas or New Year's recipes and share them with the rest of the readers. To sweeten the pot, all submitted entries will be entered into a special drawing where three lucky chefs will each win a \$50 gift certificate to the restaurant of their choice.

Entering is easy. Send your unpublished, original recipe to Candy Parent, Hometown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI, 48843 or e-mail it to cparent@ht.homecomm.net.

Be sure to include your name, phone number and complete address. We won't publish your address or phone number, but we need them in case you win.

You may also include a bit about yourself, how you came up with the recipe or how it's a tradition in your family. If you'd like to include a photo of yourself or your creation, we'd welcome that as well.

Note that not all recipes will necessarily be published, but all will be entered in the drawing. Published recipes will include the name and city or township of the chef.

You may enter as many original holiday recipes as you'd like before Oct. 18.

Winners will be drawn Oct. 23.

So don't delay.

Share your recipes today.

"Give me one good reason to contribute to the Red Cross."

The American Red Cross helps people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies.

We unite families and loved ones separated by war and disaster.

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We're not a government agency, but an independent organization that depends on donations from people like you to survive.

Our volunteers give their time to help others.

There are many reasons to contribute to the Red Cross.

The again, one reason is all it takes.



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Letters to the Editor (cont'd)

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Thoughts on the abortion issue

"Moral treason," as defined by Jennifer Granholm in the recent gubernatorial debate, is allocating tobacco settlement monies for anything other than anti-smoking programs. Regarding abortion, however, Ms. Granholm states that, though "life begins at conception," publicly promoting the Catholic pro-life view would lead toward a theocracy. Decisions of morality, in other words, are personal when it comes to abortion but the misappropriation of tobacco funds (in her view) is deserving of a collective moral outcry. Such prioritization of morals is seemingly strange.

Insinuating that morals encouraged by the religious will lead to a theocratic government is false. For example, abortion was illegal prior to 1973 when the majority of Americans, regardless of religious persuasion, would not have approved abortion rights. The medical community has long stood by the non-religious Hippocratic oath which implores doctors to preserve life and never engage in terminating it. Furthermore, a recent Michigan Court of Appeals decided to hear the case of a pregnant woman who used lethal force against her boyfriend when he punched her abdomen and caused a miscarriage. These "moral" views respecting the sanctity of life occurred within our secular institutions. One need not be religious to recognize that all human life ought to be protected in a free and

sane society. Since Ms. Granholm's stated belief concurs with medical findings that life indeed begins at conception, she is morally bound to defend it on that basis alone. Her Catholic faith merely serves to confirm medical evidence.

We need not fear waking up one morning to discover the Pope at our helm. We ought to fear our steady move toward socialism, objective truth replaced by relativism, growing acceptance of infanticide and euthanasia, constrained religious expression and inevitable anarchy. Political leaders who cannot comprehend the humanity of an unborn child will, if continually elected, lead the charge into a predictable amoral abyss.

Steve Pichan
Northville

Gotta have art? Then pay for it

Proposal A of 2000 has now become Proposal K of 2002. You have not seen TV commercials or newspaper ads informing you of its intent because this is a "sleeping" proposal resurrected from its defeat in 2000. Only Wayne and Oakland counties will get the "privilege" of voting on Proposal K although everyone statewide and nationwide will still be able to use the facilities the tax would benefit.

Presently, 17 major institutions receive subsidies from the state and private corporations. This arts tax will, however, throw additional

millions of dollars their way. It is reasonable to assume that if one wishes to attend a Lions, Tigers, Red Wings game, one must pay a user or admission fee. If one wants to visit Greenfield Village, Cranbrook or attend the Symphony, one must likewise pay an admission-user fee. If the sports teams cannot meet expenses they raise the price of tickets. Thus if the arts facilities need additional money for expansion, renovation or salaries, they too should raise admission, not taxes.

In the 2000 campaign to win passage, backers of the arts millage argued that should the millage fail, students would be deprived of admission to the facilities. Students have always paid to visit (as discounted group rates), whether through school field trips, summer camps, Scouting, etc. Nothing is free. Residents of Wayne and Oakland counties however are being asked to subsidize what everyone else can visit.

Northville will be asking for a renewal of the rec and parks millage. The money generated will stay here and benefit the residents. Proposal K revenues will be of no benefit to Northville.

Another consideration: Detroit will have the major vote and control of the funds realized if this proposal passes. Hardly a viable option.

Hundreds of thousands of voters said "no" to Proposal A. Voters need to again say "no" to Proposal K.

Mary Elizabeth Braddock
Northville

Bruce Patterson has her vote

I had the opportunity to attend the recent debate sponsored by the Plymouth League of Women Voters between George Mans and Bruce Patterson. They are both running for the State Senate.

During the debate, tougher laws to protect children from predators on the Internet was discussed. Mr. Mans referred to it as "fluff" or "feel-good" legislation. The next day, an area man was arrested by the sheriff department's Internet crimes unit for attempting to solicit a young girl. Clearly, tougher legislation is needed so more innocent children aren't victims.

It troubles me greatly to think that Mr. Mans would consider such legislation "fluff." Perhaps that's what you call it when you miss votes on an important issue like this. I wonder what was more important to Mr. Mans that day than voting for tougher laws against such crimes?

I believe I also heard Mr. Mans state that many school districts are inadequate, under funded and in deplorable condition and included Plymouth-Canton in his assessment. I know teachers, parents and students in that district who consider it a high quality district.

I found it very shocking to find out that Mr. Mans missed 1,500 votes as state representative. How can responsible and comprehensive governmental legislative decisions be made when he was only there part-time when the legislature was in session?

Bruce Patterson has given attendance 100 percent of his time and

hard work to his constituents with the utmost quality effort at all times.

I am sticking with the one I believe and trust for his integrity — Bruce Patterson for State Senate.

Mary Ban
Belleville

For our kids' sake, pass Proposal 4

As a mother of two teens, I support the notion that the Michigan Merit Awards is a worthy program, rewarding students who do well on the state MEAP tests. But I strongly oppose the way that it is funded. Currently, these funds are not protected to benefit our youths, but at the mercy of politicians.

More than 27 percent of our teens smoke in Michigan and our politicians are not doing enough to help keep kids free from tobacco. Michigan continues to rank last in the nation for failing to use any of its tobacco settlement money to protect kids from tobacco. We simply must pass Proposal 4 on the Nov. 5 ballot. The proposal will require the state to spend Michigan's tobacco money on programs to prevent teen smoking and provide health care for the sick and dying. We are one of only three states not using the funds as intended. Like schools, roads, parks and other vital programs, important health care dollars need to be protected from political deal making and constitutionally guaranteed or they won't be used as intended.

Leslie Groves
Northville

On Emily's List? No to Granholm

Jennifer Granholm can try to portray herself as moderate, but the endorsement of her by the so-called "pro-choice" group, Emily's List, belies that claim. Pro-choice is one thing. Emily's List is another. To qualify for an Emily's List endorsement, a candidate must champion abortion on demand-no exceptions. This includes partial-birth abortions, the defense of which-explicit or implied-is simply unconscionable. If Granholm wants the Emily's List funding so desperately that she's unwilling to voice even the most reasonable of objections to radical abortion proponents who back partial-birth abortions, then I am unwilling to support her with my vote.

Jennifer Granholm supports school based clinics and expanding the number of abortion clinics in the 81 percent of counties in Michigan which do not have mills. (As a postal employee said to me, "Just what we need.") Check-out www.stopgranholm.com

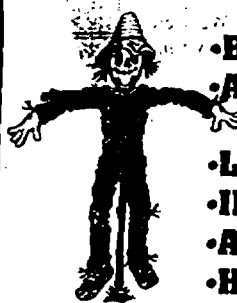
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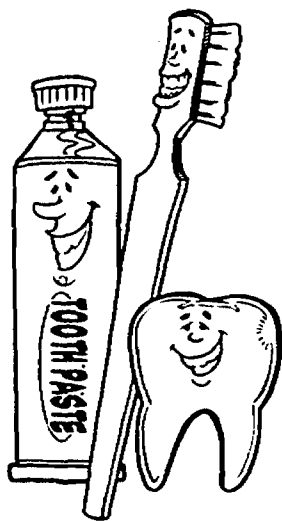
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7:20, 9:35 FR/SAT LS 4:45
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(SAT/SUN 10:00) 12:10, 2:30, 4:45,
7:00, 9:20 FR/SAT LS 11:40
O THE TRANSPORTER (PG-13)
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40
FR/SAT LS 12:00
O RULES OF ATTRACTION (R)
(SAT/SUN 10:00) 12:05, 5:45
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O KNOCKAROUND GUYS (R)
2:10, 4:00, 7:50, 9:50
RED DRAGON (R) 12:40, 2:20, 4:40,
7:05, 9:30 FR/SAT 8:11:50
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Milford Jewelers specializes in customer service

Perhaps Milford Jewelers' signature moment was the day when jewelry craftsman and store co-owner, Jacques Chopjian, put down his workbench tools and picked up a plumbing wrench.

Two Milford Village residents had wandered into the family-run jewelry store one weekend. Friendly talk about family and friends quickly segued into the couple's current residential plumbing woes. Pipes needed modification in order to install a new faucet of some kind, they said.

Skilled plumbers had already told them that it would be cost prohibitive. "These are old pipes," the couple had been told. "It's going to cost a lot of money."

Jacques listened intently, entranced by how familiar such a tale sounded. Then the couple told him they had decided to simply defer the work until such time that blank checks grew on trees.

"I have the same kind of pipes in my home," Jacques then offered. "And I had the same problem. Every time I called the plumber I heard the same thing. So finally I just fixed it myself.

It's not that hard really. I can help you."

"Help us?" the couple asked quizzically.

"Yes. I will help you. Why not?"

"But... you're a jeweler. Why would you want to help us fix our plumbing?"

"Because I know how frustrating it can be," Jacques told them. "If you want, I will help you."

And so three months removed from first opening their Milford Jewelers store, last May, Jacques Chopjian, whose family name has been trusted within jewelry circles for more than 30 years and who co-owns Milford Jewelers with his sister, Tamar Aguilar, put down his jewelry bench tools and picked up a plumber's wrench.

With a tool box and an old-fashioned sense of neighborly intent, Jacques spent two nights after work repairing what had once seemed impossible. For prestige and public acclaim? Hardly.

"Just pay for the parts," he told the couple instead. "I was glad to help."

You want a signature moment for a store which has opened both

its Main Street, Milford doors and its overflowing heart to a public increasingly tired of mall-centric 'million-dollar' jewelers who cater predominantly to 'high-dollar' traffic? There you have it.

Milford Jewelers. Your friendly jewelry store. Your plumbing jewelry store.

"We don't try to be anything other than who we are," said Jacques, whose hands are accustomed to tailoring myriad hand-etched fine jewelry designs. "Everything in life is not about making money. Being part of a community means you listen to people and help them whenever you can."

His sister, Tamar, agreed.

"We don't call special store meetings to figure out that being nice to people is the right thing to do," she said. "At some stores, customer service is just a marketing gimmick. Here, it doesn't matter if you are spending \$20 or \$20,000. We treat everyone the same, because courtesy is something everyone deserves, regardless of how they are dressed or what they have inside their pocketbook."

Six months and nearly 600 new customers later, Tamar said Milford Jewelers is just getting started.

Highland resident Lisa Dopierala is one of those customers. Recently she brought a Raymond Weil watch into Milford Jewelers after the store she had originally purchased it from told her it would now need to be repaired a second time. Cost of the second repair to fix recurring water leaks, she was told by that original store: \$300. Cost of the actual watch: \$500.

Cost of finding a new jeweler who could fix the problem for good: priceless. So she and her husband wandered into Milford Jewelers. A missing seal was the only culprit, she was told. One hundred-fifty dollars.

"They were very friendly in there," Dopierala said. "We were new customers and yet every time we went in there they knew us by name. That was really nice. They even told us that they can melt down all of my old gold and design something new from it, if I want... I am already making my list."

Tamar said personalized service is hallmark Milford Jewelers. "We absolutely love this town," Tamar said. "Everyone has been so nice. We love when people come in and we can talk to them about whatever is going on in their life — their kids, upcoming weddings, a new dog."

What is even more soothing,



Photos by HAL GOULD

Tamar Aguilar, along with brother Jacques Chopjian, opened Milford Jewelers six months ago.

she said, is that customers quickly learn that purchasing jewelry need not be intimidating. They learn that a jeweler should be measured more by actual professional resource and ability, rather than brand-names and marketing pitches.

Because Milford Jewelers is part of a family-run operation

comprised of three retail stores and the family's own 4,000 square foot jewelry manufacturing center, such resource is unrivaled. Jacques and Tamar's three older brothers are also jewelers.

"That is what sets us apart. We can craft just about anything — and for less," Jacques said. "For example, we have at least 25,000

hand-carved jewelry molds, laser machines, high-end platinum-casting machines and more than 30 years of combined experience between us. We're not just jewelry retailers."

Tamar agreed: "We keep it simple. If you want quality craftsmanship and personalized service, that's our specialty."



Milford Jeweler's Jacques Chopjian.

No Experience Necessary

Power your way to better Web site hits

By Tim Kissman

Anyone ever try to call a radio station and get a busy signal when you want to request a song, or have the right answer to a trivia contest that spans the better part of a morning?

Better yet, have you built a Web site for your business, expecting thousands of hits and leads, but only have one or two visitors a day — and they're both you?

If you answered yes to either question join the club.

I tried using a manual approach to call that radio station, physically pushing every number to no avail. Speed dial works a little

better, so does redial, but it doesn't get me through.

I designed my own site, too, built my own pages, added my content manually and even tried to submit the URL to search engines myself, but nothing worked. The site's hits were my hits and they weren't many.

Then I saw the light. Then I saw "American Idol."

According to "American Idol" representatives, some contestants are getting power dialed into the finals.

"American Idol" is a reality based television show pitting pop-star hopefuls against each other during the hour-long program. Each contestant sings a song, then at the end of the show, phone lines open up and people can call and vote for their favorite.

The contest planners probably thought that kids would scramble

to their phones the second their favorite singer's number flashed on the screen so they could dial a vote. Little did they know that people with nothing else to do, with ultra fast computers, decided to put their computer to work, power-dialing more than 200,000 votes at a time.

Never mind lending their computers to science and scanning the stars for life, these folks want their say in who is the next Britney Spears.

The computer redials the number at light speed, registering the call with the contest organizers, then hangs up, dialing the number again seconds later.

Folks, like me, who use speed dial don't stand a chance.

One guy said power dialing isn't fair after he dialed the phone 1,000 times, without the assistance of a computer or redial, during the two hours the phone

lines were open for his favorite performer.

He said his hand and finger jerked all the next day at work and even thought about going to the hospital. Good thing he didn't have to call 9-1-1.

Small business owners can learn a something from "American Idol." Put a good product or service out there, especially on your Web site, and people will come. Tell the world about and people will not only come to see it, they'll spend their money with you, too.

Here are some things to think about when submitting a site to a search engine and trying to drum up some traffic:

Turn the key. The best key phrases that reside behind your site, or in the part of the head that no one sees unless they view your source code, should best describe your business. Don't worry about key words. Think of what people will type into a search engine to find you. This is especially

important if you're restricted by geographical location. Make sure it's in there and don't ever assume.

What's a good title? You name it. The titles that are usually best for people are awful for search engines. There's debate on whether to use a long title, but when your site is at the top of the search engine because you maxed it out, the debate won't last long. Make sure all your important key phrases are in your title. It's as simple as that.

Make the meta. The meta tags, description and key words, need to fit within the word limit. Don't repeat key phrases and don't repeat any word more than five times — search engine spiders, the programs search engines scour your site with, don't like that.

Last, and not least, if you're serious about getting more hits, it might be a good investment to use a service that does it automatically for you. It's worked for

some of those contestants left on "American Idol," and will definitely work for you.

Maybe one day promoting a Web site will be so trivial the topic will show up on a radio talk show.

I just hope I dial in at the right time.

Tim Kissman is the Director of Publications for the Small Business Association of Michigan.



Tim Kissman

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Increased waging options opposed by city

Continued from 1

after officials were made aware of the pending legislation which proposes to legalize slot machines and other gaming devices and activity at the Downs. The resolution urges the Michigan Legislature to reject any such pending or proposed legislation.

"The city of Northville is concerned that the proposed activity would change the character of the horse racing industry, and have an adverse affect on downtown Northville and the community," the resolution reads.

Northville Downs is currently licensed to conduct live and simulcast racing but is currently prohibited to provide any kind of gaming beyond horse racing, as are the rest of the state's race tracks.

"The position of the city has been that we oppose the expansion of non-horse gaming, but if the legislature does grant it, we would ask the legislature for the right of local referendum," said city manager Gary Word. "We would ask that provisions be made for funding for the change in character that is likely to come with that."

Assistant city manager and finance director Nicolette Bateson agreed that if the legislation passes, the decision should go no further in Northville until decided upon by the voters.

"If the city of Detroit had the opportunity to vote on the casinos coming to them, so should too the residents of Northville," she said.

State Representative John Stewart said he has met with both city manager Gary Word and mayor Chris Johnson several times to discuss the subject of lame duck voting on casino expansion. Stewart said he was against the pending legislation and has stated his opposition in letters to all city council members.

"The race track is too close to Main Street to the downtown and would change the character of the community," he said.

Lou Carlo, director of operations at the racetrack, said that Northville Downs officials did not agree with the Stewart's or the city's position concerning the legislation.

"Yes, we are considering expanding gaming, but this legislation has been pending since 1996 and we've been looking for this to occur or not to occur every year since then," he said.

According to Carlo, expanded non-horse gaming was originally

proposed in the 1996 simulcast legislation. That specific portion was deleted and the balance of the bill passed, said Carlo.

Currently, Northville Downs provides \$600,000 in revenue to the city in breakage every year and an approximate \$3.5 million to the state.

Breakage is a portion of the earnings taken in by the track which is dispersed to the host community.

Carlo said that if the legislation were to be enacted, those breakage numbers would increase significantly, thereby adding to and not taking away

from the city's character.

"We think this is a tremendous source of revenue to the city. There are things that need to be done in the city and this might be the source of a lot of monies the city could use," he said.

But Bateson said she could not comment on the potential increase in revenue to the city as she has not seen any legislation regarding that specific issue.

Carlo stood strong on his belief that he change would benefit the community, if in fact, it comes.

"It could be a win-win for everybody. I believe that. But it

all depends on if, and when, the legislation actually passes."

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

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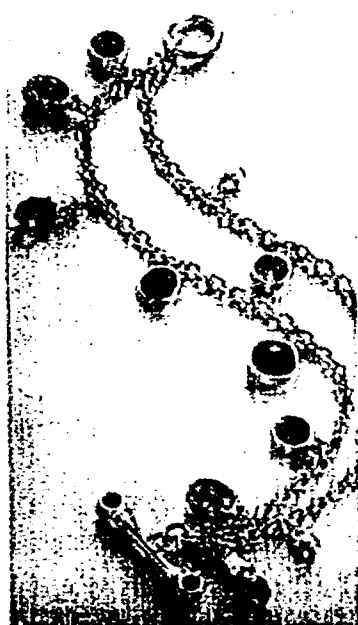
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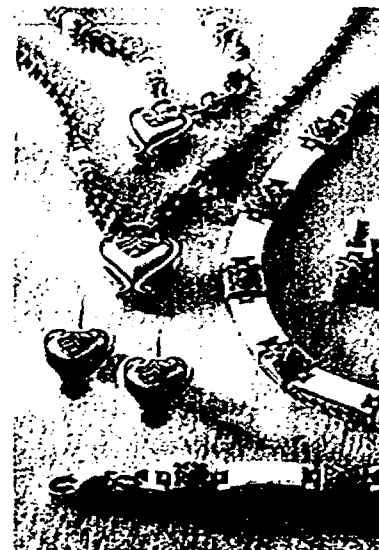
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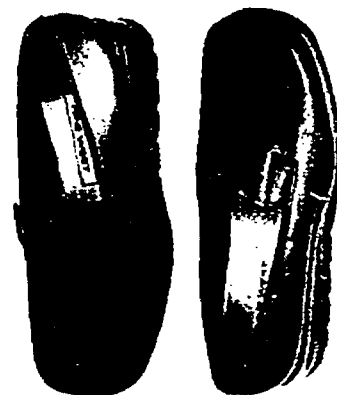
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Division champions!

Girls' cross country squad takes home crown

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs girls' cross country team can safely say they are the best of the best in the Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division.

In a season that has pretty much proven such already, the Mustangs silenced all those who doubted them with a victory in the WLAA Western Division Cross Country meet October 11 before taking third in the highly competitive Gabriel Richard Invitational two days later.

"This was one of our team goals this season," Mustang coach Nancy Smith said of the division victory. "One goal down and two more to go."

The Mustangs are going to be in the hunt for their conference title, as well as the regional.

"We have had an amazing season so far and it keeps getting better from week to week," Smith said.

The biggest competitor in the WLAA division meet for the Mustangs was no doubt Churchill, which took second with 33 points compared to Northville's 27.

The Chargers took an early lead from the start, but the Mustangs were able to separate their pack with a well-planned strategy.

Leading the way for the Mustangs was Liz Hrivnak, who was first with a time of 19 minutes, 16 seconds. Right behind her was senior Heather Moeble in fifth place with a 19:50. Katy Miller took sixth with a 19:57 while Andrea Moeble was seventh with a 19:58. Devon Rupley took the eight-place position with a time of 20:05 while Molly Gavin was 10th with a 20:24 and Kate McClymont was 14th with a 20:39.

"We won today because of our pack running," Smith said. "It's hard to lose a meet when you have four girls come in one right after another."

Smith noted that Gavin and McClymont played key roles in this victory by placing ahead of Churchill's fifth runner.

"The girls all ran great today," Smith said. "Hrivnak, (Heather) Moeble, Miller and (Andrea) Moeble, all ran in the 19's today and Rupley has already ran in the 19s on this course this season."

The Mustangs will be looking to pretty much repeat their performances when they run in the conference meet tomorrow at 4:15 p.m.

"This is what we will have to run at both the conference meet and the regional meet to continue to be successful," Smith said. "We are ready to challenge again. We have what it takes to win the conference if we are rested, mentally ready and willing to fight."

The more the pressure, the better for this squad.

"With this team, no challenge is too much for them," Smith said. "They are ready to put it on the line each and every time they run."

Gabriel Richard Invite

The Mustangs may not have taken home the top spot in the Gabriel Richard Invitational held in Ann Arbor October 13, but they were able to see where they stood in one of the most competitive races they have had to date.

Hrivnak took fifth place as she continued to lead the Mustangs. Her time of 19:28 was just 33 seconds faster than 17th place where



Photo by John Heider

Northville's Elizabeth Hrivnak, center, is close to the lead in the beginning of last week's girls' cross country meet for the WLAA at Willow Metro Park. Hrivnak finished first overall in the race.

Andrea Moeble finished with her time of 20:01.

Rupley found herself finishing 19th with a 20:04 while Miller was 20th in 20:07. Meaghan Keiffer was 61st with a time of 21:27. Ramona Maza finished 64th in 21:31 and Lisa Bowen was 77th with a 21:46.

"The girls did a great job today, despite the dense fog they ran in," Smith said. "The fog made the early races and adventure. While

the race start line is at one end of a large open area, after 150 meters the course narrows considerably. The fog made it nearly impossible to see this point until the runners were on top of it."

Throughout much of the race, the runners weren't able to see more than five feet in front of their faces, but they pulled through despite the conditions and their tough schedule.

"It's always hard to race two

times in a week and after a great performance on Thursday, we came back and raced well today."

In the JV race the Mustangs were also strong. Leading the way for Northville was freshman Bryn Smetana who placed fourth with a time of 21:36. Also running good races were Julia Williams in 21st place in 22:10, Kelly Hardenbergh in 31st in 22:17 and Lauren Rocco in 35th in 22:23.

"It's amazing to see how much

progress we have made this season," Smith said of her JV runners. "All of our runners just continue to excel and test their limits from week to week."

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

Is the WLAA going to be theirs?

The Northville girls' and boys' cross country teams will have plenty of competition to drive them in the Western Lakes Activities Association conference meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. — but that's a good thing.

Both of these teams seem to feed off of the competition. It pushes them and urges them to run the best races they can — which is exactly what they do.

The girls' squad is undefeated in the conference this season and will no doubt continue to be so as they take on the best of the best with hopes of being crowned the WLAA

champions of 2002.

The guys, well, they want the same thing.

Both teams have plenty of talent to fuel their fires, but the truth seems to be that their pack times are the things to beat. The girls' have such a tight pack that it isn't uncommon to see their entire scoring core finishing in the top-10 of any given race. The boys have much of the same core of runners, with their top five being some of the toughest the Western Lakes conference has to offer.

Not only do these teams have the talented runners to make their conference victory dreams a reality, they also have the advantage of running on their home course. Cass Benton has become one of the most popular cross country courses in this area, and the Mustangs just seem to take to it like a fish in water — or a harrier on the trail of a rabbit.

Both of these squads are packed full of runners that are on the all-time best of the Cass Benton crew for Northville cross country teams. Seniors like Heather Moeble on the girls' team and Clark Paciorek on the boys' squad are lodged up there with the best of the best. I don't doubt that these teams know every nook and cranny of the trail, probably to the point that they know when a small dip or a hill is coming up.

I expect that both of these teams will give their conference peers a run for their money — in fact, I think the run will be such a good one that maybe a few more names will get added to the top Northville runners of all time.

The girls, I feel, are a shoe-in for the first-place victory. As long as they run the way they have been, it's theirs. The guys, on the other hand, will have to fight for their title — they have one of the most competitive fields in Metro Detroit. I have confidence though, and am picking them to come away with the victory as well.

Northville girls and boys take first place.

Northville cagers continue down bumpy road as they fall to WLAA rival Western Warriors

By Roger Garfield
SPECIAL WRITER

The Northville girls' basketball team lost to Walled Lake Western last Thursday by the score of 40-21. The Mustangs tried to keep the game close in the first half by going to a stall, but Western eventually came out of their zone defense and forced the Mustangs to play more assertively. In the end, Western got the best of the 'Stangs.

"Early on, we were trying to shorten the game and limit their number of possessions," said Northville coach Pete Wright. "But we were not able to stop their interior game; they scored most of their points inside."

Junior forward Diana Houghton, who scored 12 points, led the Warriors (8-3, 4-2).

Sophomore Evonna Karchon poured in eight for Northville (2-10, 2-5). Junior Dominique Desira added five points. Lisa Bowen, Lauren Harmer, Lindsay Hill, and Kristen Moran each scored two.

The outcome was much better for the Mustangs last Tuesday when they beat Livonia Stevenson 43-29. Senior Laura Lemasters led the way with 16 points. Unfortunately, she injured her leg in the final moments of the game and was unable to play against Western. She should be back on the court this week.

"I thought Laura Lemasters keyed our effort on both ends of the floor."

Pete Wright
Northville Basketball Coach

Freshman Simone Toney scored 10 for the 'Stangs. Karchon had nine, and senior Nicole Cauzillo put up seven. Scoring 11 for the Spartans (3-8) was Tracy Taylor.

"We played well defensively

and were able to handle them in the full court," mentioned Wright. "I thought Laura Lemasters keyed our effort on both ends of the floor."

Lemasters, a senior captain, is proud of her team so far this season. "Looking at our record, some may think that we have given up hope. But our team comes into every game giving it our all. We all have a special bond that I have never been a part of before."

Cauzillo also believes the team is closer than in years prior. "We enjoy every minute we have together and I think that bond will help us beat some teams in the future."

This week, the girls play away games at Salem (on

Tuesday prior to deadline) and Canton.

"We just put in a new defense, which is an area we've been struggling with," said Cauzillo. "I am really excited to try it out against Salem and Canton this week. I've never beaten Salem and I think this is our year."

See the Mustangs go to battle with the Chiefs this Thursday at Canton High School at 7:00 p.m.

Roger Garfield is an intern for the Northville Record and the Novi News. Comments can be directed to the sports department at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104.

GAME OF THE WEEK



Northville Mustangs
Cross Country
WLAA
Conference Meet

Cass Benton Park
Friday, Oct. 18 • 4 pm

Good-bye, playoffs

Delany passes for 200, but Warriors get victory

By Roger Garfield
SPECIAL WRITER

The visiting Walled Lake Western Warriors upended the Northville Mustangs football team last Friday by the score of 27-14. The loss brought the Mustangs' record to 2-5. Western is now 4-3.

Western punted the ball away after their first three offensive plays, and a 15-yard return by senior Tim Higgins gave the Mustangs the ball at their own 37-yard line. With their starting quarterback, junior Mark Sorensen, out with an injury, the Mustangs looked to senior Darryl Delaney to command the troops.

He looked solid at the outset, connecting with senior wide out Lance Blair for 30 yards to bring the Mustangs down to Western's 25. Alas, Northville could not pick up another first down, and Western got the football back at their own 20-yard line.

Western then ate up six minutes of the clock and marched 80 yards for the game's first score; senior Steve VanNortwick capped off the drive with a one-yard TD run. Junior Todd Monfette's extra point sailed through to put the Warriors up 7-0.

On the following kickoff, Western's special teams personnel hustled downfield and managed to recover the ball at their own 21. Two plays later, senior quarterback Jon Michaud completed a 17-yard touchdown pass to senior John Sowders. Monfette tacked on the point after and Western led 14-0, just eight seconds into the second quarter.

Northville could not put any points on the board for the remainder of the first half, but Delaney did show excellent mobility by evading Warrior defenders and completing passes to juniors Chris Berry and Bill Brown. They failed to convert on several fourth downs, and the Mustangs remained 14 points behind at intermission.

Little action ensued until junior defensive back Jason Gitler intercepted a Delaney pass near midfield with 1:40 left in the third. The Warriors capitalized on their good field position by moving the ball right down to the goal line.

VanNortwick then ran in his second 1-yard touchdown of the evening. The Mustangs blocked the extra point and kept the score at 20-0.

On Northville's next possession, they started from their own 49. Senior tailback Zack Wollack got things going with a 17 yard run. Blair then caught a pass for 15 more yards. On the next play, Delaney hooked up with senior Greg Johnson for a 14-yard score; Johnson made an astonishing diving grab in the end zone. Brown brought Northville within 13 after a successful extra point.

Western was intent on maintaining their lead, and it was evident on their next drive. The Warriors took five more minutes off the clock by keeping the ball on the ground primarily. With 3:18 to play, junior Greg Hay gave Western six more points on a nine-yard touchdown run. The extra point was good, and the Warriors led 27-7.

The Mustangs were down, but their offense had not yet hibernated for the evening. Tim Higgins caught a Delaney pass on the next possession and made the Warrior defenders look silly by cutting across the field and prancing in for a 68-yard touchdown. The point after split the uprights making the score 27-14. Only 2:09 remained in the game.

Western recovered the Mustangs' onside kick attempt. With Northville lacking timeouts, the Warriors ran out the clock and ended the game on top.

The Warriors' star tailback, VanNortwick, led all ball carriers with 183 yards on 36 carries.

Delaney went 10-for-19 and passed for 200 yards for the Mustangs; he also had two touchdowns and an interception. Lance Blair was his main target on the evening, hauling in three catches for 70 yards. Zack Wollack rushed for 48 yards on 16 carries.

The Mustangs are now ineligible for the state playoffs. This is the first time they will be absent from postseason play since 1999.

Northville coach Clint Alexander thought the Mustangs could have beaten Western. "A couple critical mistakes hurt us and helped them. And I think our defense got worn out.



Photo by John Heider

Mustang ballcarrier Lance Blair is brought down by Western's David Bayson during Friday nights game hosted by Northville.

"I was impressed with how Darryl played," Alexander added. "He and the other kids are really starting to pick up the system."

Delaney had the following thoughts on his team's performance: "We had a great week of practice leading up to the game, and I think we were well-prepared. Western just capitalized on our mistakes."

"The loss is disappointing, but at the same time we came together as a team," commented Blair, the blossoming wide receiver. "I know it will help us for Novi."

The Mustangs will try and make the most of the remainder of the season. "The biggest thing I want to see is improvement," said Alexander. "This is the point of the season where seniors suck it up."

"Our team has been through a lot

with the new program and coaching staff and all," added Delaney. "That needs time to develop."

"The rest of the season will be played for pride. People will know that we never quit."

The Mustangs take on Canton this Friday. Alexander speaks very highly of the Chiefs.

"Canton is the best team we'll play other than John Glenn," he commented. "They're going to run right at us, so we have to play our best game of the year."

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Canton High School.

Roger Garfield is an intern for the Northville Record and the Novi News. Comments can be directed to the sports department at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104.



Photo by John Heider

Northville's Tim Higgins, right, goes up for a pass and is defended by Western's Jason Gitler during last Friday's game in Northville.

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State Bound:

Tennis team ties for second in regional to advance to finals

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

The Northville girls tennis team showed the world that they came to play as they stepped it up against the likes of Ann Arbor Huron and Pioneer to earn a berth into the

state tournament. The Mustangs, coached by Sandy Woolfall, tied for second place to earn a trip to Midland to participate in the Michigan High School Athletic Association Tennis Finals to be held tomorrow and Saturday. Beyond that, the Mustangs were able to use their skill and determination to the test as they pulled out a conference victory.

"We played very well," Woolfall said. "Most of the girls have never been to the states, so this will be a really good experience for them."

The Mustangs were able to shock a few opponents on the way to getting their berth to the states.

"I think three singles was the biggest win," Woolfall said. "She went through the draw unseeded and she went to the finals. There were a couple of big wins over players that she had lost to during the season."

The Mustangs are hoping to get their three doubles team seeded for the state tournament, considering they beat Pioneer — a doubles team that only had one loss all year



Submitted Photo

The Northville Tennis team poses for the camera as they hoist their conference trophies. The girls not only won their conference title this year, but also took second in the regional tournament for a state-tournament berth.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER
Northville's tennis team earned their state berth through hard work and determination.

and that came against the Northville netters.

"This is a great accomplishment for this team," Woolfall said. "To tie Huron and go to the state tournament is a great ending to the season."

The Mustangs were well aware that they are going to have their hands full out of the starting gates when they travel to Midland.

"I told them that there are a lot of very talented teams at this level," Woolfall said. "But I also

told them that out of 84 schools, only 20 go to the state tournament. That's a great accomplishment, no matter what we do up there."

And the experience can only benefit this team.

"They are all looking forward to the experience," Woolfall said. "The team is planning on making the best of it. You never know when an opportunity like this is going to arise again for you."

Woolfall has plenty of experi-

ence to help guide her kids with. With last year being one that the Northville netters didn't make it, Woolfall and the Mustangs made four consecutive trips to the finals at the Division II level.

"It's a great feeling," Woolfall said. "We are going to go there and play no matter what the competition is. We don't expect to come out one, two or three, we just want to win a couple of matches along the way. Hopefully, we can do that."

Sports Shorts

Line-Drive Hitting Camp

Total Baseball will be running its annual Line-Drive Hitting Camp Oct. 19 for ages 7-12 (9-11 a.m.) and 13-19 (12-2 p.m.) at its facilities located at 30990 Wixom Road in Wixom.

Total Baseball's professional instructors, which include Lee Bjerke, a Michigan Coaches Hall of Fame member, as well as other college coaches.

This skilled camp will teach the techniques to the proper baseball swing, improving players' bat speed and batting averages.

The cost of the camp is \$75 per player with a \$10 discount on a second child. Call Total Baseball at (248) 668-0166 or e-mail them at totalbaseball-wixom@aol.com for more information. Spaces will be limited.

Major League Pitching Camp

Total Baseball will hosts its Third Annual Major League Pitching Camp with instruction from Detroit Tigers pitcher Jason Beverlin, former professional pitchers and a Seattle Mariners scout.

Learn how to throw harder and more accurate in this specialized camp. Computer videos and radar guns will be used to analyze pitchers — this is a can't-miss camp! Spaces will be limited, so sign up early.

The camp will run Nov. 16 with ages 7-12 years going from 9 a.m.-noon, and 13-18-year-olds going from 1-4 p.m. Cost of the camp is \$75 per player.

Call Total Baseball at (248) 668-0166 or e-mail them at totalbaseballwixom@aol.com for more information.

Next Level Athletes

The Northville Record sports department is looking for submissions for the new section, Next Level Athletes.

Eligible athletes include collegiate, semi-pro, professional and minor league players (please e-mail first if other levels).

Please e-mail submissions to seggleston@ht.homecomm.net or mail them to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI. 48167. Please include name, year and college as well as the sport and position

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For more information, call (248) 668-0166 or e-mail totalbaseballwixom@aol.com, or check out the Web site at www.eteamz.com/totalbaseball for more info.

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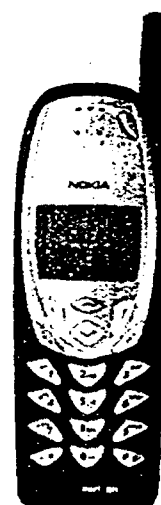
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Always in the running

Paciorek and gang have good WLAA showing

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTSWRITER

The Northville Mustangs boys' cross country team is looking snazzy with the likes of Clark Paciorek leading the pack.

In the early goings of the season and late last year, many thought Paciorek had reached his prime — he proved all of them wrong.

In the Western Lakes Activities Association division races, the Northville Mustangs finished second to the Walled Lake Western Warriors 39-43.

"Clark Paciorek had one of the best races of his career," Cronin said, noting Paciorek's second-place finish and 16 minute, 43 seconds final time. "It's great to see Clark's time start to drop. Clark has earned his success through hard work and dedication. He has helped to keep this team together through all of the injuries this season."

Tim Dalton and Rob Steiner also had nice runs for the Northville squad, finishing seventh and eighth respectively.

"Rob has been so solid this year," Cronin said. "I knew he could be a factor at the Conference meet his year and I think he'll really surprise a lot of people when it's all said and done."

Joe Lunn returned to action after a two-week rest to capture 11th place with a 17:21.

"Joe is a proven big race runner," Cronin said. "I was pleased with his effort today. I really like his chance at making a big splash in the conference and regional meets."

Mike Gabrys, Kellen Smetana, and Colin Keiffer were 15-17.

Those three can have a

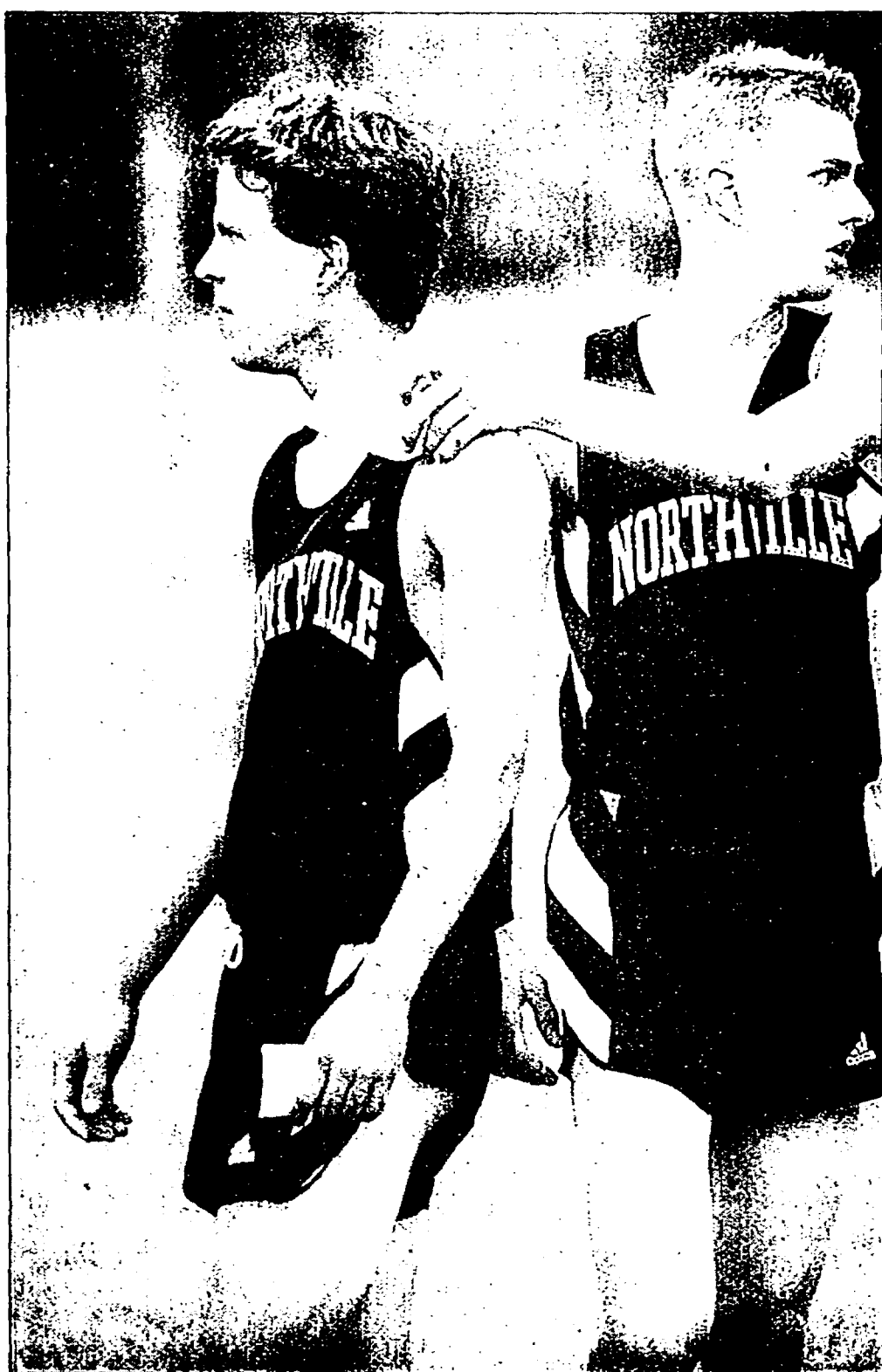


Photo by John Heider

A Northville High cross country runner congratulates teammate Clark Paciorek, left, at last week's WLAA meet at Willow Metro Park. Paciorek finished second overall and first for Northville.

tremendous impact on how the season will go for us," Cronin said.

Sam Eggleston is the

sports writer for the Northville Record and the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at

seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

Northville/Novi Colts football

By Rocco Pollifrone
SPECIAL WRITER

It's another Novi/Northville Freshmen football day but this one was different; today the Colts play the Brandon Hawks at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Yes, the Colts get to play on the same field as the NFL great, Barry Sanders. Walking into the Stadium fans can't help remember some of the great games played here, even a Super Bowl. As the kids walk onto the field the fans can see the excitement on their faces. Personally these are the best seats most of the fans have ever sat in while watching a game here.

It's obvious from the opening drive by Brandon that is going to be a tough opponent. Matt Wright, Daniel Brenner, Adam Felch & Nick Littleton made some key tackles on the Hawks opening drive. Then the Brandon Quarterback, on a keeper, scrambles around the left end for their first touch down and they convert on the extra point.

The Colts offense determined to execute plays find the Hawks defense very solid. Late in the first Quarter the Hawks break a long run for a touch down giving them a 13-0 lead. On the extra point attempt Connor Pollifrone break through the line and sacks the quarterback ending the attempt. The Colts offense starts to move, on a QB keeper Brett Gardner runs for 30 yards giving the Colts first and 10 on the Hawks 34 yard line. There were some outstanding plays by the Colts linemen Michael Michniak, Daniel Price, Akshar Patel and Phillippe Landry. The Colts, with there back to the wall fourth down and nine yards to go for the

first down, pulled out the pass play for the refreshment of the downs.

Brett Gardner dropped back to pass and threw a strike to Alex Wilson for a 33 yard touch down pass and brings the Colts to within in seven points of the Hawks 13-6. With the Hawks driving on the Colts 38 yard line, fourth down and 5 Connor Pollifrone again wraps up the quarter back for a five-yard loss. With only minutes left in the half the Hawks run for a touch down giving them a 19-6 half time lead. On the opening kick off to the start the second half, the Colts attempt and our successful with and on sidekick but it doesn't lead to any points.

The Hawks in the third quarter run for another touch down giving them a 25-6 lead. You have to give praise to the Colts defense, players like Joey Azzouz, Victor Bodrie, Dillon Good, Matt Wright, Robert Paciocco, and rest of the group they were on the field most of the day and played with a lot of character. One player on defense played exceptionally well today Connor Pollifrone, he had three individual sacks, assisted on another, was involved in 12 tackles and was in the Hawks back field on several accounts. In the fourth quarter the Hawks run for two touch downs giving them a 39-6 lead and the win.

This was a challenging game for our boys but also a defining moment in there character. Most teams will never win all their games and losing is part of any sport or life. As winners these boys shouldn't like losing but use it as a motivator to sharpen their skills and develop into better football players and young men.

Got Sports?

Anyone interested in getting a team photo and small article in the paper about their JV or freshman teams should contact the sports department at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or email Sam Eggleston at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

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40 year old, NS, SDF, who is a FBI, with dark hair and blue eyes. Her personality is humorous, sensitive and caring. She enjoys hiking, biking, swimming, and spending time with her children. She is a SWF, 41-47. Ad: 2319

OPTIMISTIC

SWF, 45, 57, 180lbs, with blonde hair and blue eyes. Interests are working out, hiking, and sports. Looking for a SWM, 40-55, who is kind, honest, intelligent, and has similar interests. Ad: 2335

ADVENTUROUS

SWF, 45, 57, blonde hair, green eyes, outgoing, easy to talk to and adventurous. Enjoys time with children, time with my family, the outdoors and more. Seeking a SWM, 20-30, who is easy-going, confident, honest, spontaneous and more. Ad: 2828

TELL ME WHO YOU ARE

Attractive, secure, professional SWF, 44, 57, blonde hair, brown eyes and a beautiful smile. Enjoys shopping, dining, and reading. Looking for a friendly, professional SWM, 42-50, NS, emotionally/mentally stable. Ad: 2416

SPURRY & AFFECTIONATE

SWF, 56, 57, average figure, big brown eyes, blonde-brown hair. Enjoys reading, gardening, car shows, travel, art, and antiques. Looking for an honest, loving SWM, 34-42, with a sense of humor. Ad: 2319

DINNER AND A MOVIE

Outgoing SWF, 30, 57, long brown hair, brown eyes. Hobbies include boating, golfing and tennis. Looking for a goal-oriented SWM, 30-45. Ad: 2332

NEVER A DULL MOMENT

I'm a personable, outgoing, SWF, 36, 57, enjoys sports, cultural events and more. Seeking a SWM, 30-40, over 30. Ad: 2720

ALL MY HEART

Crazy, humorous, SWF, 41, 47, enjoys the outdoors, dancing, bowling and laughter. Seeking a SWF, 30-40. Ad: 2642

SHARE YOUR LIFE

Trustworthy, devoted and honest SWF, 42, enjoys hiking, biking, family, quiet nights and sports. Seeking a SWM, 35-45. Ad: 2919

LOVE ME FOR ME

This SWF, 26, is searching for a SWM, 35-55, who is committed. She is 5'5", with brown hair/eyes. Interests are reading, traveling, dining out, movies, etc. Ad: 7203

ENJOY YOUR COMPANY

Shy, relaxed, SWF, 50, 57, seeks friendly SWM, 45-55. Enjoys reading, movies, working out, walking and socializing. Ad: 4332

FRIENDSHIP FIRST

SWF, 34, 57, 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. Seeking a SWM, 35-45. Ad: 5755

Males Seeking Females

SEE ME FOR ME

Open-minded, respectful SWM, 25, 61", light brown hair, blue eyes. Enjoys the outdoors, concerts, dining, etc. In search of an honest and caring SW, 40-56, who lights up the room when she smiles. Ad: 3339

GOOD QUALITIES

This SWM is searching for a beautiful SW, 25-45, who is respectful. He is 30, 57", 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, 42, 67", slim build, brown hair, green eyes, enjoys playing sports. Looking for an open-minded SWF, 18-23, with a great personality. Ad: 3124

OUT AND ABOUT

SWM, 51, who is calm and quiet. Likes to go hiking, sports and informational films. Looking for a SWF, 40-47, who has interests. Ad: 7249

UNDERSTANDING

Devoted SWM, 24, 57", 155 lbs, brown hair, athletic. Hobbies include hockey, biking and the outdoors. Looking for a caring and understanding SWF, 18-39. Ad: 2933

THE GLASS IS HALF FULL

Positive, secure, handsome, SWM, 45, 57", 190lbs, fit, brown hair/eyes. Enjoys sporting events, dining, hunting and fishing. Looking for an established, happy, SWF, 38-46, NS. Ad: 1303

CARING & SENTIMENTAL

This SWM, 35, would like to meet a caring and understanding SWF, 32-40, who enjoys life. He is 6'1", 205lbs, with blue eyes and a goatee. Interests are bowling, playing pool, riding his Harley, movies and anything outdoors. Ad: 4299

YOUNGER LOOKING

This SWM is searching for a slim to medium built SWF, 18-55, who is outgoing and easy to get along with. He is 5'9, 57", with a medium build. Interests are fishing, hunting and other outdoor activities. Ad: 2871

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Carr, Hogan and 'Stangs making waves

By Tyler Carter
SPECIAL WRITER

The Mustang girls' swim team refuses to give up an inch as they work their way toward the close of their season. Still swimming strong, Northville promises to be a threat come conference time.

The Mustangs have four girls with state qualifying times in eight individual events. All three relays (200 Medley, 200 Free Relay, 400 Free Relay) have also qualified for the state competition. Captains Jenny Carr, Shannon Hogan, Lisa Longeway, and Erin Schubert have led the Mustangs to a 6-2 record in dual meets.

The Mustangs defeated the Churchill Chargers on Thursday, October 3. After leading the meet off with a victory in the first event, the 200 medley relay, the Mustangs never slowed down. Hogan broke the 1979 pool record in the 100 Free, clocking in at 53.42. Another pool record fell as Hogan, Schubert, Jenny Carr and Sarah Carr put together the fastest 200 Free Relay time ever recorded at Churchill. Freshman Alyssa Schwirring added a first place in the 100 Backstroke, rounding off the Mustang victory.

The Mustangs traveled to Pinkney on Tuesday of the following week to do more damage. Jenny Carr came away with a pool record in the 100 Fly, and Shannon Hogan followed suit with records in the 100 Free and

100 Backstroke. A noteworthy time was entered in the 200 Free Relay by the team of Sonia Tereszczenko, Katherine Fitz, Jenny Carr and Erin Schubert. The Mustangs out swam Pinkney, coming away with a 99-87 victory.

Northville finally came back home to take on Salem on Thursday the 10th. On their way to a 97-89 win, Erin Schubert made her state cut in the 200 Free and the 500 Free. The meet was again started off with a victory in the 200 medley relay, this time composed of Renee Christopher, Carr, Arielle Greenlee and Hogan.

The Mustangs enjoy the leadership and quality performances by the seniors, but the underclassmen have added the essential depth to this year's team. Freshman Sarah Carr has proved to be an invaluable asset to the squad, even adding a state cut in the 500 Free. Junior Katherine Fitz and sophomore Kathryn Kusuplos have also been reliable sources of points for the team. The Mustangs hope to continue swimming well for the duration of their season, and take the momentum into the conference and state level in the coming weeks.

Tyler Carter is an intern for the Northville Record and the Novi News. Comments can be directed to the sports department at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104.

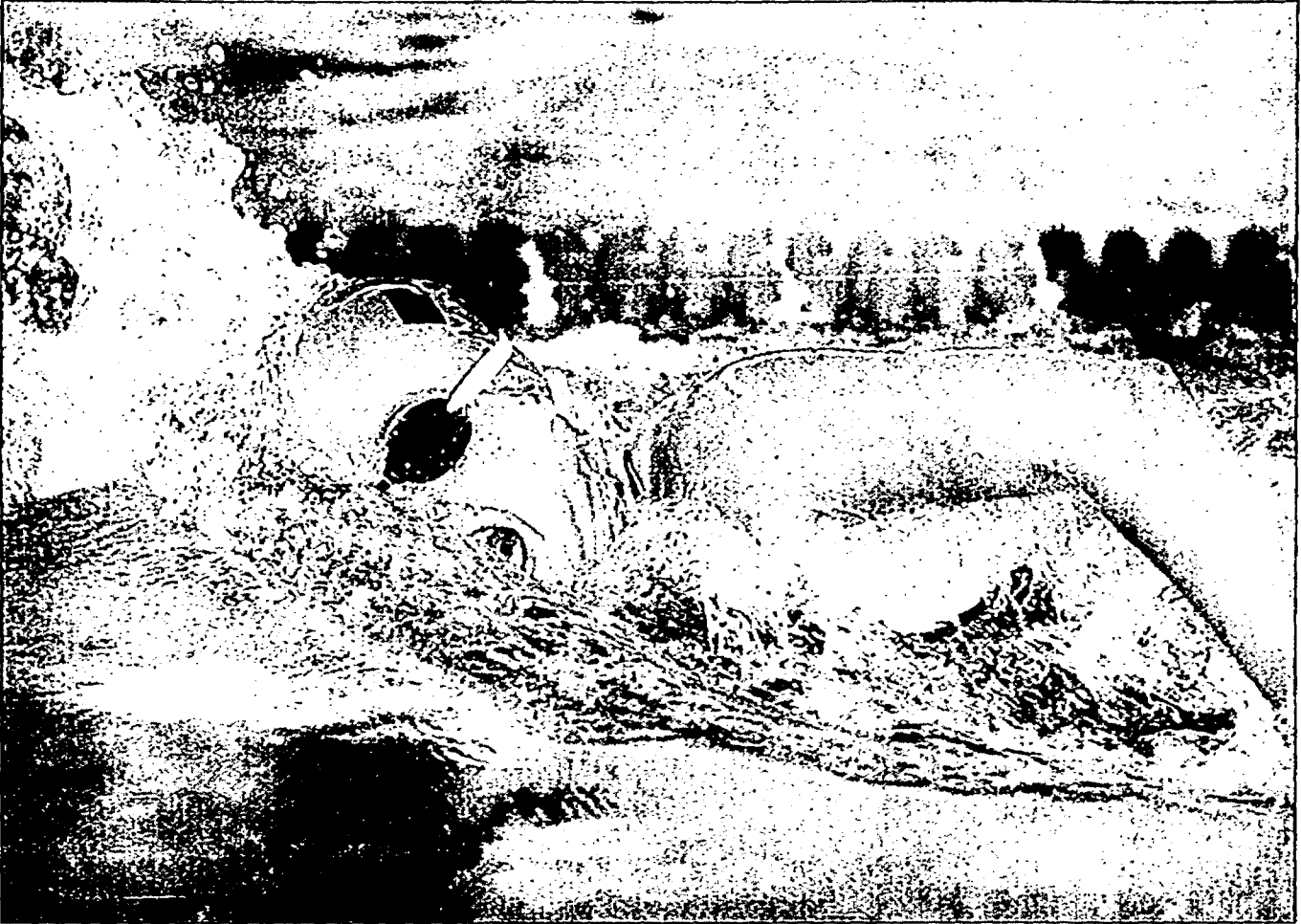


Photo by John Heider

Northville's Shannon Hogan swims at home against Novi. Hogan isn't only a team captain and state-qualified swimmer — she's an All-American as well.

Freshman gridders fall, have scare of injury

By Phil and Linda Jakubowski
SPECIAL WRITERS

The pow-wow between the Canton Chiefs and the Mustangs resulted in a defeat for the Northville Freshman team. The Chiefs led the triumph on Thursday with a score of 34-0. Controlling the ball in the first half, the Chiefs illustrated their strength. The Mustang defense was able to restrain their drives in the first quarter. With the ball pushed to the Mustang's 19-yard line, the Northville defense with the strengths of Luke Crawford, Evan Corbeil, Chris Offara, Renatias Tukys and others were able to contain the Chiefs with only yards to go, and forced the turn over on downs.

The offense came back strong with a first drive of 14-yards by David Bandy giving them a first down. A tipped pass on play two, by Cory Patterson, was caught by a well-covered Brad Winter, bringing the ball to the Mustang

36-yard line. Lost yardage due to a penalty called against the Mustangs resulted in a punt to the Chiefs. The Chief's ownership of the ball was fleeting when a penalty against them during the punt resulted in a first down for the Mustangs on the Chief's 47-yard line. Northville was unable to turn this opportunity into a score and after three plays had to punt.

The Mustang defense held steady. Canton controlled the ball from the last few minutes of the first quarter to 4:02 of the second when they drove for 20 plays to get a touchdown. The two-point conversion was good and the score was 8 to 0. The Mustangs tried to move the ball after the kick-off but the Chief's defense was unrelenting. After a punt by the Mustangs and two plays by the Chiefs, their quarterback found a hole in the defense and ran the ball for a 71-yard touchdown with 1:24 left in the half. The two-point conversion was stopped when they ran into the

brick wall of Renatias Tukys. The score was now 14-0.

The Mustang offense again tried to move the ball after the kick return but after three downs and two yards to go, Cory Patterson could not get through the Canton defense. The ball was turned over on the Chief's 25-yard line, and two plays later, a pass was good for a 63-yard gain to the Mustang 12-yard line. During the next play, the Chief's quarterback took the ball the remainder of the way for a touchdown while the clock ran out. With the successful two-point conversion, the half ended with the Chiefs leading 22-0.

In the second half, the Mustang offense battled against an unforgiving Chief defense. With no real yardage gain, the Mustangs punted and the Chiefs controlled the ball. The 5 and 1 Chiefs pulling out all stops, challenged the Northville defense. Eight plays and 6:11 on the clock, the Chief's quarterback threw a 20-yard pass and got their fourth touchdown.

Renatias Tukys again stopped the two-point conversion and the Chiefs were up 28-0. With the Mustang offense unable to move the ball into scoring position, they punted and were on the defensive. The Chiefs moved the ball down the field to the Mustang eight-yard line where with fourth and goal, Mike Kosztowny sacked the Chief's quarterback for a 10-yard loss and a turn over to the Mustangs.

Nine minutes into the Mustang's possession, Drew Brackel was hurt when he and his opponent hit heads. After ten minutes, the sounds of sirens filled the air. Fear now became the opponent. Drew was taken away in the ambulance and later diagnosed with a concussion.

The Mustangs resumed play and were only able to move the ball to their 26-yard line where it was turned over to the Chiefs. Nine plays later with 3:28 left in the game, the Chiefs scored again. The two-point conversion was stopped and the Chiefs won 34-0.

After the game, Coach P.J. Cwayna provided his thoughts about the loss. "With the loss of Charlie Thomas, Mike Burke and Luke Crawford, it was a definite blow to us, but I thought the kids played great in the first half defensively. We gave up one drive, we did our assignments and had a pretty good game plan. The kids played hard and did their job. We were concerned with Drew and how his neck was, and it puts everything in perspective. Seeing Drew like that we got choked up out there and hoped he was OK."

Coach Minard stated, "I thought the guys played well. Just things weren't going our way. With the absence of Mike Burke and Luke Crawford, I thought Brad Winter really stepped up to the tight end with good catches and nice blocking. We improved with fewer turnovers and penalties, which are, drive killers. We could have done better with pass plays. We just couldn't get them the ball. I think we did better, whether that shows on the score-

board or not, it's not always the case. We just have to keep building on it."

Today at 4:30 p.m. is the last home game for the Northville Freshman Mustangs. They play against Wayne.

Editorial: As does any parent of an athlete, we all feel helpless when someone gets hurt. The coaches and trainers were great and did what they could to help, but they are not paramedics. When Drew was hurt during this game, it took some time for a rescue squad to arrive to stabilize and transport him to the hospital. In this instance, Drew is doing well and will recover, but what if it had been more serious. Sports are tough and there will always be some injuries. To make sure our children have someone who can help if the need arises, whether it is a freshman, JV, or Varsity sport, we need to find a way to ensure an Emergency Medical Response Team is readily available.

Golf says good-bye to seniors as season comes to a close

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

The state tournament was so close the Northville Mustangs golf team could just taste it — unfortunately, a few bad holes kept them from taking the trip this season.

The Northville linksters shot a couple of tough rounds and came up short, but they were able to make a dent in the conference tournament with a second place finish.

"It was a very tough regional this year," Coach Tom Shaw said. "The teams that made it to the state tournament were Canton, Catholic Central and South Lyon. We struggled a little bit and had some bad breaks."

Ryan Gideon and Jim Gates shot 83s on the day while Ryan Hunt collected an 80 and Brandon VanHeyde shot an 81. Dave Oljace led his squad with a 8 on the day.

The end in the regional tournament signals the end of the 2002 season for the Northville Mustangs — and the end of the high school careers of Dave Oljace and Alex Karchon.

"We are going to miss them both," Shaw said. "Alex made the team and we weren't sure what to expect from him. He played a lot of JV matches for us this year and was a solid contributor in those matches."

"Dave was one of our captains. He had one of, if not the lowest average on the team. He was always good for 30 something every time he came in."

Even with the losses, the Mustangs are hoping that the experience helped build for their future seasons.

"I am very confident about next year," Shaw said. "Brandon VanHeyde improved his average by four shots from 42 to 38 this season. Ryan Gideon is a returning captain for next year as well."

Shaw said that his squad shows a lot of promise for next year.

"I think we have a good chance at a good year next season," he said. "I just want some of these guys to get some tournament experience in the summer. I am encouraging them to play on the Powerbuilt or Meijer tournaments to get used to tournaments where every shot counts and practice."

The core of the team should be a pretty sturdy base.

"I think our core is pretty solid for the team," Shaw said. "If some guys can drop a few strokes, we could be right there every match."

In the conference meet, the Mustangs were co-champions in the Western Division with Canton while Walled Lake Central took the Lakes Division. The were second behind Central in the conference's final tally.

Oljace and VanHeyde shot 76s in the tournament while Gates collected a 79, Greg Jones and Gideon shot 81s and Lance Dehne notched an 89.

Both Oljace and VanHeyde were named to the WLAA All-Conference team while Gates was an All-Division honoree.

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



Photo by John Heider

Northville golfer Brandon Van Heyde tees off at Tanglewood's first hole in a match in early October.

FINAL WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GOLF STANDINGS					
Western Division					
Canton	3-1	Co-Champions	7	Churchill	9
Northville	3-1	Co-Champions	8	Franklin	4
Churchill	2-2		8	Wayne Memorial	4
W.L. Western	2-2		10	John Glenn	2
Franklin	0-4				
Conference Final Standings					
Rank	Team	Points	All Conference Individual Honors		
1	W.L. Central	18	Ryan McKendry	Canton	WLAA Medalist
2	Northville	15	Andy Baum	W.L. Western	
3	W.L. Western	15	Joe Pomorski	Salem	
4	Canton	12	Tony Rishell	W.L. Central	
5	Stevenson	11	Scott Cendronski	Churchill	
6	Salem	10	Dave Oljace	Northville	
			Brandon VanHeyde	Northville	
				Division Honors	
			Jim Gates	Northville	

Time to transport away from theater

By Sam Eggleston
STAFF WRITER

Look out action world — there's another balding action hero on the block. In case we're unfortunate enough to not see Vin Diesel in an action flick or Bruce Willis reprising one of his old roles, we now have Jason Statham to fill their shoes.

Statham lets himself be known to action fans around the country as he stars in the exceptionally violent movie, "The Transporter." The whole premise of "The Transporter" is a simple one. Statham plays European Frank Martin, who will transport anyone or anything to any location for the right price — including cargo, bank robbers or things that are on a need-to-know basis. Good old Martin only has three very simple rules: no changing the deal after it's been made, no names and never open the package.

Well, that all goes out the window when he — surprise! — opens a duffel bag he is delivering for an American, played by Matt Schulze, near the Riviera. Inside, he finds a beautiful Chinese woman named Lai, played by newcomer Shu Qi from Hong Kong. She promptly tells Martin about the horrible plot to smuggle Chinese slave laborers into France.

At first, Martin tries to ignore his package, but after a few shoddy attempts on his life he decides to help out. Soon after, Martin and Lai are hand-to-hand fighting and dodging bullets and even surface-to-air missiles.

Hong Kong director and fight choreographer Cory Yuen, a frequent partner of Jet Li, serves up the chaos in swift dishes that begin to mix together after a while. Occasionally, though, Yuen uncorks a cleverly off-the-wall fight scene that makes you chuckle at its originality. For example, there is a scene where Martin fights off baddies in a subway garage by slathering himself, and the floor, in crankcase oil.

Statham, who co-starred in "Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels" and "The One" displays a terse action-hero persona as well as a traditionally muscular frame — which isn't surprising considering he is a former Olympic diver. His ability as an action star isn't helped much with the dialogue. "The Transporter" has to offer, but his fight scenes and stock hero qualities is definitely boosted. He may have a bright future in this business.

Qi looks terrific in this movie as well, but isn't in the action enough to establish a palpable presence. Having been an established star in Hong Kong and America's love affair with the kung-fu movie may be enough to propel her as the next Michelle Yeoh here in the states.

One of the pleasures that "The Transporter" has to offer is non-stop

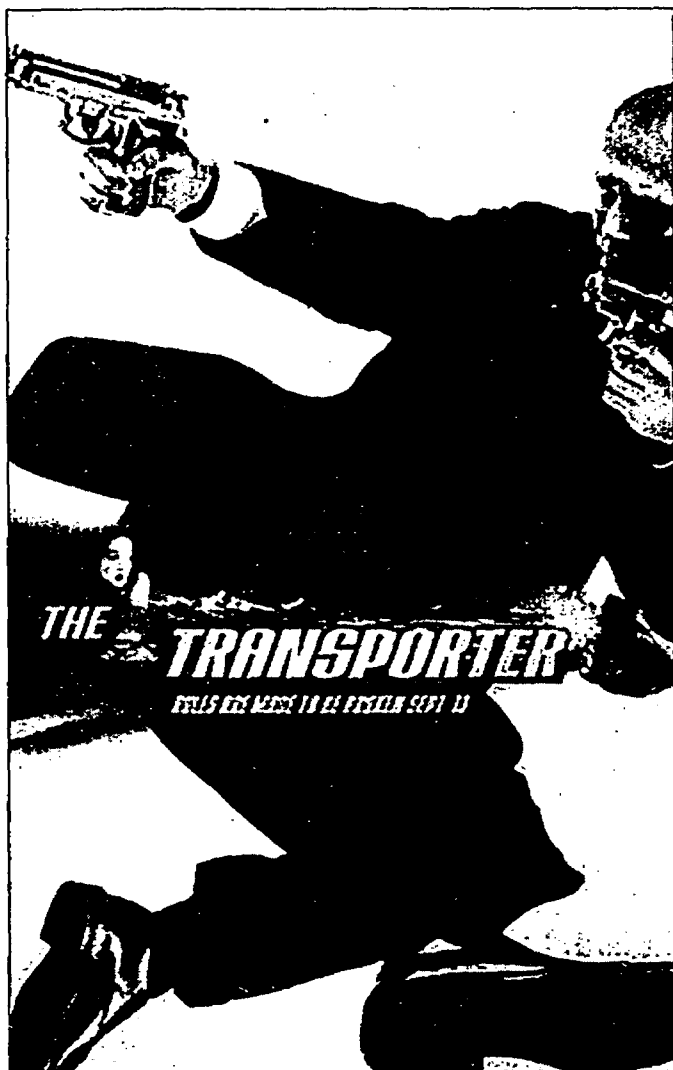


Photo courtesy of 20TH CENTURY FOX

The Transporter leaves audience members fixed to endless fights and explosive action.

action. It also treats viewers to one of the best car chase scenes since "Ronin" and "The Blues Brothers." The fights, though a bit redundant near the end of the movie, are very well choreographed — but this isn't enough to pull the movie out of the cesspool of junky dialogue and poorly written plotlines. Within the poor plot was a mixture of ridiculous sub-plots and strange twists.

Anyone who has ever sat back and tried to figure out the length it takes a film to dispense with the plot specifics will find that "The Transporter" will have that task out the door in about 15 minutes into the movie. That, ultimately, allows the audience to ponder the movie's multiple shortcomings.

Every now and then, even action and special effects don't make up for the troubling failure in the plot and the dialogue.

The truth is, about halfway through the show you are considering how much it would cost to have a person in Martin's profession to transport you back to your car so you can escape the should-have-

THE TRANSPORTER

Starring: Jason Statham, Shu Qi, Matt Schulze

Directed by: Corey Yuen

MPAA Rating: PG-13

Released by: 20th Century Fox

Genre: Action/Adventure, Action, Martial Arts

Final Rating: 4 (out of 10)

Now showing at Novi Town Center

been-straight-to-video move, "The Transporter."

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

Food For Thought

Wine is good for your health

Three or four times a year we unveil a new wine list at our bistro, Diamond Jim Brady's in Novi. Putting together a good list is not an easy task. You may think that trying dozens of wines is a fun way to spend the afternoon. Not necessarily so, as many wines are of poor quality, and others just fair. There are very few that we'll actually swallow and enjoy. They usually end up on our list. Our routine when tasting is to swirl the wine in an appropriate glass, smell the aromas and take a small amount and swish it around your mouth. Then, to avoid "slipping under the table", dispose of it into a throw away "spit" cup. Then we make notes.

Several factors determine which wines will make the list. Over the years we've learned that our guests' tastes are very distinctive and unique. The most important question is, what do you like? Next, is the availability of the wine. How many cases were made? Will we be able to buy it for at least three months? Also, as vintages change, so does the wine. Seldom is it nearly the same as the year before. Sometimes that is good, others bad. Weather, soil, wine makers and grapes all make a world of difference.

In addition to its tasting good several studies have shown that it is healthy too. A 1997 article in the New England Journal of

Medicine made huge news because of its claim that a few drinks a day actually reduced heart disease the number one killer of men and women in the United States. The study was conducted after researchers noticed that the French, who eat a high fat diet, have a lower mortality rate from heart disease than Americans. There are other studies that confirm that moderate drinking (8 oz. wine, 12 oz. beer, or one oz. hard liquor), can stave off other diseases also.

Other studies consistently find a 20-40 percent lowered risk for heart disease with moderate drinking. This may protect the heart in several ways. It increases levels of protective HDL cholesterol that helps to clear fatty deposits from the bloodstream, thereby helping to keep arteries clean. It may also help prevent blood clots that can lead to heart attacks and some types of stroke. Research suggests that certain phytochemicals in red wine inhibit the formation of blood clots. These flavonoids are also found in red grapes, grape juice, tea and onions.



Chef Mary Brady

In a recent study at Colorado State University, researchers found that adding two glasses of wine to dinner provided an extra 10,000 calories which should have resulted in a three pound weight gain over the course of a year. Data indicated otherwise. Even though moderate drinkers consume more calories than non-drinkers, they tend to weigh less. A Danish study of nearly 50,000 men and women suggests that wine drinkers actually have healthier eating habits. They ate less saturated fat, more fruits and veggies, fish, salads and olive oil.

Wine is also credited for reducing the risk of developing age-related macular degeneration, a leading cause of blindness in the United States. It also may improve circulation to the brain, enhancing mental function. Wine has also been viewed as a digestive aid throughout the centuries. And, indeed it does stimulate secretion of stomach acids that aid in digestion.

Even though it seems that wine is good for our health the age-old adage "everything in moderation" applies. Just like anything else, overdoing it can reverse the benefits. Cheers!!!

Mary Brady is a certified executive chef and co-owner of Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro in the Novi Town Center. If you have culinary questions or comments for chef Mary Brady, you can contact her via e-mail at djbistro@aol.com.

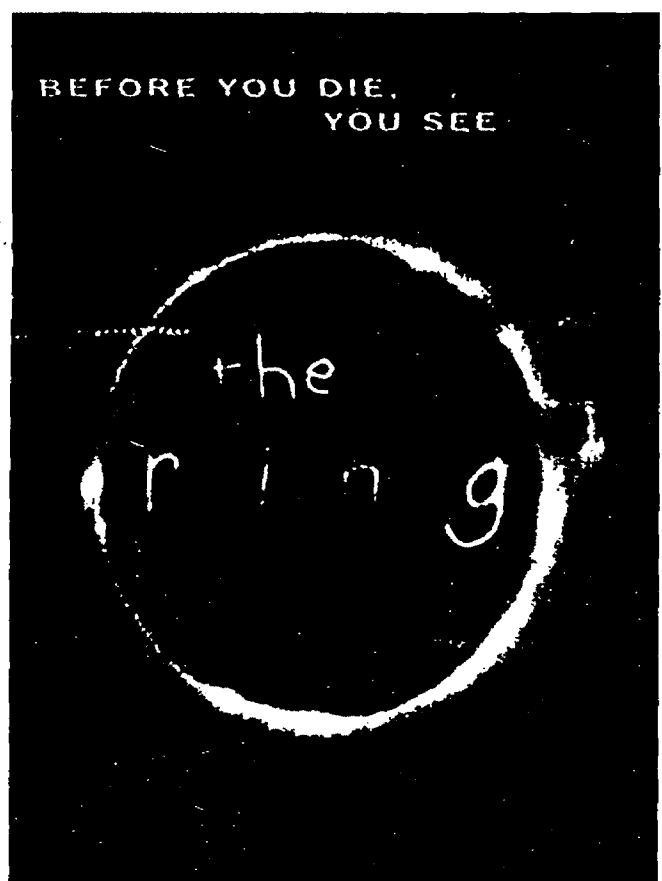
The Screen Beat

By Brian Renner
THE MOVIE INSIDER

Coming to theaters this weekend is the thriller that profiles stressed out, college freshman Catherine Burke (Katie Holmes). She faces exams, completion of her thesis, and a competitive interview process, all of which is compounded when a police detective, Wade Handler (Benjamin Bratt), begins investigating the two year-old disappearance of her boyfriend, Embry Langhan (Charlie Hunnam), a young man whose memory haunts and obsesses her. As the investigation furthers, Catherine is forced to choose between past passions and new possibilities, even as Handler is discovering surprising new facts about Embry and his possible connection to another disappearance from campus. "Abandon" is a Paramount Pictures release and rated PG-13 for drug and alcohol content, sexuality, some violence and language.

Action-packed "Formula 51" follows a master criminal/chemist Elmo McElroy (Samuel L. Jackson) from Los Angeles who travels to Liverpool, England for a large-scale drug sale. When the deal goes sour, he finds himself caught up in the UK underworld. Featured among the cast are Robert Carlyle, Meat Loaf, Rys Ifans and Emily Mortimer. "Formula 51" is a Sony Screen Gems release and rated R for strong violence, language, drug content and some sexuality.

A remake of one of Japan's biggest box office hits ever, "The Ring" centers on Naomi Watts, a journalist who investigates an urban legend about a unlabeled, cursed videotape said to kill in exactly seven days anyone who watches it. Martin Henderson co-stars as her ex-husband, a photojournalist. Together they are forced to put their differences aside to fight the evil force to save her life and the life of her son (David Dorfman). Executive Producer Laurie MacDonald explains, "There are always those unlabeled tapes where you can't remember what's on them; and the television is another thing that is part of



Courtesy Photo

The Ring was Japan's best selling movie ever — will it have the moxy to hold up here in the United States?

everyone's life. The idea that these two everyday items could be at the center of this, could lead you to your death, can really get under your skin." "The Ring" is a DreamWorks Pictures release and rated PG-13 for thematic elements, disturbing images, language and some drug references.

Emotionally charged drama "Bloody Sunday" chronicles the events of the infamous "Bloody Sunday" massacre on January 30, 1972 in Londonderry, Northern Ireland. Local Irish civilians assembled for a peaceful civil rights march though twenty-seven were shot by members of the British Army. The pivotal event fueled a renewed cycle of violence that tore the country apart.

Featured among the cast are James Nesbitt, Tim Pigott-Smith and Nicholas Farrell. "Bloody Sunday" is Paramount Classics release and rated R for violence and language.

Next week
In theaters next week, "Ghost Ship" (R), "Jackass: The Movie" (R), "Bowling for Columbine" (R), "Punch-Drunk Love" (R), "Paid in Full" (R) and "The Truth About Charlie" (PG-13).

Video / DVD
On video and dvd shelves this week are psychological thriller "Insomnia" (R); romantic comedy "Life or Something Like It" (PG-13); college comedy "Sorority Boys" (R); gritty WWII drama "Windtalkers" (R); and Michigan native Jeff Daniels' comedy "Escanaba In Da Moonlight" (G).

For more information, please log on to The Movie Insider at www.themovieinsider.com. Please direct any questions, comments, and/or feedback to brian@themovieinsider.com.

A very veggie movie

By Karl Kling
MILFORD TIMES EDITOR

Have you ever realized that you have missed out on what so many other people have enjoyed?

A few months back, my youngest son was given a stuffed animal that sang. I was perplexed, because this toy was a giant cucumber — named Larry.

That was my first exposure to the world of VeggieTales. The five members of my family have clung to these characters as if they were critical to our well-being. And if you faith is based in Christianity, then you would think they are that critical — to your spiritual well-being.

The true value of these characters, in addition to Larry, the other star is Bob the Tomato with several

other vegetables having major recurring roles, is their ability to entertain. And if you don't fancy yourself a Christian, you will still find value in the tales that are told, often intertwined with wit that is as clear as the mole (yes, the furry little creature) on Larry's back that has him worried that it will be discovered during the movie.

Nonetheless, the Veggies have unveiled their first motion picture: Jonah. It is loosely based on the exploits of the prophet Jonah, most famous for his brief three-day stint in the belly of the whale.

The story is told from the perspective of three characters, the beloved Pirates Who Don't Do Anything. While the motion does not feature their incredibly funny theme song (a must listen for those that enjoy off-beat humor), the characters still employ the same approach to story telling that they use in their singing.

The Pirates are using Jonah's tale as a backdrop while the explain to the children in the movie how to interact with each other and realize that every person — or vegetable — deserves a second chance.

While utilizing songs and humor to tell a worthwhile story, the movie shies away from being too preachy about the subject of Christianity.

The film is visually pleasing and the story progresses nicely up through the point of Jonah spending 72 hours inside the great fish.

However, it seems to lose its steam once Jonah is thrust out of the whale and into the depths of the seedy world of Nineveh. While Jonah has been called to go to the city where people slap each other with fish, the prophet tried to run



Photo courtesy of FHE PICTURES

Join Larry and the gang as they take to the big screen.

away from what he was called to do. That was the moral of the story. Jonah being given a second chance to amend his ways and do what he is destined to do.

It was at this point, what was to be the climax, that the movie strayed a bit and failed to deliver the knock-out punch.

But as my children left the theater, bellies full of candy and popcorn, singing the songs of the VeggieTales, I realized that the story satisfied their thirst for a wonderful movie that was entertaining.

Karl Kling is editor of the Milford Times. He can be reached for comment at (248) 685-1507 or by e-mail at kkling@ht.homecomm.net.

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Kelleher is soccer

Northville senior eats, breathes game

By Tyler Carter
SPECIAL WRITER

Pat Kelleher is a two sport athlete at Northville High School. Right now, he is in the midst of his soccer season, in which he is a senior co-captain of the Division Champion NHS soccer team.

"On game days, I like to get home from school and cook up some spaghetti before I get ready for the game. Just a little routine of mine."

Soccer just seems to pump through his veins.

"I have always loved soccer, and I always will love soccer." Kelleher has enjoyed the sport since he was three years old. He has been an asset to the Northville squad, and has helped lead his team achieve a 9-6-1 record. "Winning the division was a real thrill this year, and we look forward to playing for the conference championship. It'd also be really cool to go pretty far in the state tournament this year." Kelleher's highlight game of the year was against Canton, when the Mustangs battled back from a 1-0 deficit to win 2-1. "That game was a lot of fun, and I thought it was one of my better games. I had an assist and really feel like I helped the team on defense."

In the spring, Kelleher runs track for NHS. "I just got into track last year actually, but I

really enjoy it a lot. I do a lot of running for soccer, so I didn't see why I shouldn't do some more with track."

Kelleher enjoys math, ceramics, and simply cannot get enough of Mr. Dent's medieval history course. "I just love the totally relaxed atmosphere in that class. He's got some great stories and jokes." "I'd have to say he's my most influential teacher too" Kelleher adds. "He has guided me through over three years of seminar and kept me on the right path."

Kelleher plans to enter either Michigan State University or University of Michigan next year. "I'm thinking about copying my brother and studying business in college." He also plans on playing soccer at the collegiate level.

As Kelleher is one of five boys in the Kelleher family, it seems as if there is a new Kelleher walking through the doors of NHS every year. Tim, the oldest of the boys, now attends Michigan State. Mike is a sophomore at Northville High school, while Brendan will enter next year. In sixth grade, Rew is the youngest Kelleher that will walk the halls of NHS in coming years.

What little time Kelleher has away from school, homework and soccer practice is spent having fun with friends. If there is a good, fast paced game of UNO

going on, Kelleher is sure to be present. This is one of the many activities he enjoys doing with friends. He also likes going to movies or hanging out with his girlfriend, Carolyn. On a Monday night, you could probably find him tuning in to Monday Night Football, possibly his favorite television show.

"I like rap...Bones Thugs 'n Harmony was an old favorite haha...actually you know what? I guess I like all different kinds of music." Kelleher cannot decide on a favorite movie: "Ahh, my favorite movie is a toss up between Braveheart and Rudy."

Kelleher is known as an all around nice guy throughout the halls of Northville. Close buddy Roger Garfield reflects: "Patrick Kelleher is a class act. We met back in sixth grade, and our friendship has been flourishing since. He goes about life with a lot of confidence; nothing really daunts Patty K. He's an exceptional student-athlete and an even better person. I'm honored to call him my friend."

Scotty McNeish adds, "Pat has a fun personality. He is loved by all who know him."

Tyler Carter is an intern for the Northville Record and the Novi News. Comments can be directed to the sports department at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104.



Running free like wild Mustangs

Photo by John Heider

The Northville girls' cross country team takes off on a run at Cass Benton park in Sept. 2002. The squad has since went on to win both WLAA Jamboree meets as well as their division race. What's next for the Mustangs? A conference title? A Regional title? A state title?

JV soccer team has heck of a season

The Northville High School Junior Varsity Boy's Soccer team has had a fantastic season. As of this writing, they have 12 wins, 1 loss and 3 ties. What is truly remarkable is that in 16 games they have only allowed 5 goals against them and have scored an astonishing 53 goals themselves. Sophomore goalies John O'Conner and Ken Beason have allowed goals in only 3 games - all other games have been shutouts. Perennial opponent Salem has the only win over this JV team with a 2-1 score on a penalty kick. Strongholds such as Salem, Novi and Canton had to settle for ties, while John Glenn and Wayne Memorial suffered mercy calls at 10-0.

Defense has benefited from Northville newcomer Scott Hammerle as sweeper. When he "puts the hammer down", look out. He's one of the best sweepers this soccer parent has seen in many years. Sophomore co-captains

Brad Lempke, Drew Wendland, and Mathew Melonio have led their team with some impressive plays, each contributing essential goals and guidance. Wendland has a total of 8 goals and 9 assists. Sophomore Garrett Anderson has the team high of 10 goals, with freshman Michael Cornelius one behind him at 9.

Sophomores Kevin Peonisch, David LeBeau, Michael Dulzo, Alan Shanoski, Ryan Cameron, Robert Kelly, Andrew Slater, Justin Kolbow and David Russell have all had key plays and made valuable contributions to the team. Up and coming freshmen Michael Chang, Michael Blasius, and Enrique Acevedo have helped turn the tide more than once and are a welcome addition to the Northville roster. Melonio and Blasius sat out portions of the season with back and foot injuries, respectively, and were not at full strength until mid-season; fortunately the team suffered no long-term injuries this year. Coach Mike Presley has the

unenviable job of winning games at this level while prepping these players for future varsity positions. Knowing when to put the pressure on, when to call the plays and when to let the boys fumble on their own to figure out for themselves what they needed to do to win is a balancing job that he has performed well. While about half of this team has played together for years on rec, premier and select soccer teams, they have adapted to, and welcomed the newcomers to form a coordinated and talented team. Coach Presley has done a commendable job with this team, and their overall record shows that talented players, a winning attitude and superb leadership can provide a team that was a joy to watch this season.

Submitted to the Northville Record by Donna Melonio. Comments can be directed to the Sports Department at 248-349-1700 ext. 104.

Next Level Athletes

Next Level Athletes is a portion of the sports section where we are able to applaud the former athletes of our area high schools and those who resided here as they take on the challenges that await them in college and beyond.

It is here we are able to applaud them for their efforts, their determination and their abilities as they push to become the best athlete they can be.

Angel Bolhouse, Freshman, University of Texas — Angel Bolhouse, a Northville resident and graduate of Farmington Mercy High

School, has been named to the University of Texas novice rowing team for the 2002-03 season. The Longhorns selected the top 68 of 210 walk-ons after holding tryouts for the novice squad Sept. 21-27. Bolhouse graduated from Mercy High School and is currently a freshman at Texas as a recipient of the Michigan Merit Award. She is currently majoring in mechanical engineering.

The Longhorns are in their sixth season of collegiate competition and their fifth year under the guidance of three-time Olympian Carrie Graves. Texas posted its best season to date

in 2001-02 with 43 first-place finishes, 89 top fives, a number 17 national ranking and they captured the All-Points Trophy in the unofficial Big 12 Championships.

The Next Level Athletes are individuals who have taken the next step beyond high school athletics to the next level. Anyone who would like to submit information about an athlete can do so via e-mail at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net or mail information to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI, 48167.

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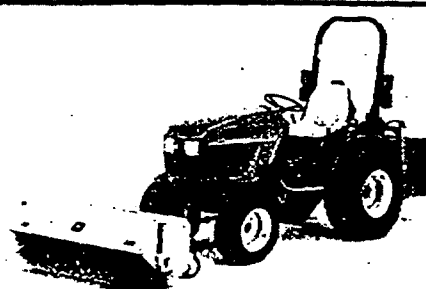
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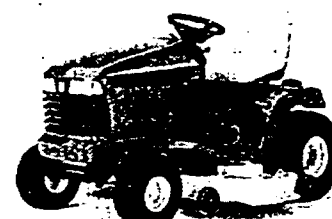
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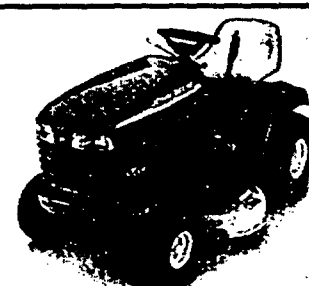
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Lighthouse lovers share the love

By Dick Davies
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAKETON TOWNSHIP — Lee Lambrix of Laketon Township has had a lifelong love affair with lighthouses. He and his wife, Becki, have visited about 150 locations, some of them so remote they had to get lost to find them.

So it was no surprise that when Lambrix's late father-in-law built a miniature one fashioned after the Whitefish Point lighthouse a few years ago, Lambrix decided to try to do one better. In his words, "I decided to try for a better mousetrap."

Lambrix said his father-in-law, a tool-and-die maker, taught him a lot about mechanical work and the work ethic.

"He was a real detail-oriented man," he said.

When Lambrix finished his first lighthouse in his garage workshop, in 1998, he placed it outside his house for people to see. The rest is history.

"Someone saw it and asked me to build one," he recalled. "It went from there to the point where I thought this has gone beyond a hobby and is something there is a demand for."

Two years ago, the couple officially launched their business — Personal Lighthouses & Nautical Design. Lee Lambrix continues to be what he calls a "jack of all trades," working as a free-lance welder for area building contractors. Becki Lambrix works afternoons and evenings as a nurse at Hackley Hospital.

But both of them are increasingly tied to their lighthouse-making business, which they believe could take them into retirement.

After some experimentation with different sizes, Lambrix ended up producing lighthouses with a cylindrical shape, 45 inches tall and 11 inches in diameter. They are made of an aluminum outer skin with an acrylic enamel finish and a three-quarter-inch wood interior.

Lambrix uses all galvanized screws and multicolored Plexiglas windows. The lighthouses weigh only about 25 pounds each, which means they have to be anchored down using a bottom bracket for attachment so they can withstand Michigan's winds and storms.

Lambrix works about 15 to 20 hours producing each lighthouse. He starts with a small commercial bird feeder that he fashions into the top. Inside the lookout area, he

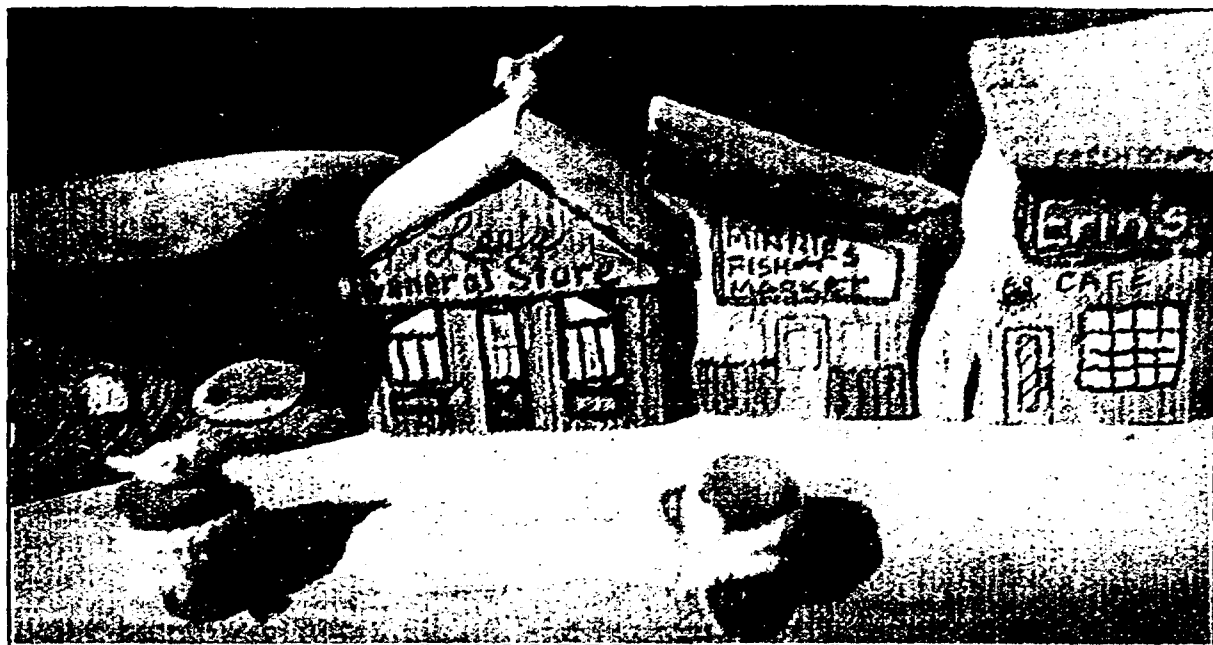


Photo by KENDRA STANLEY MILLS/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Becki and Lee Lambrix make and sell miniature driftwood villages like the one shown above. Top right: One of the lighthouses the Lambrixes made. Bottom right: Becki and Lee Lambrix stand next to the personalized lighthouses they built at their Laketon Township business.

"The biggest gratification I can get out of this is seeing someone get excited about the lighthouses and want one."

— Lee Lambrix
 Lighthouse maker

installs the Plexiglas windows and an electrical connection to a small, blinking light bulb. He hopes soon to produce a solar-powered unit.

Lambrix uses a homemade lathe his father-in-law helped him build to draw the lines that guide him in the process of stripping the sides.

"I touch every piece — I do the little wire hand rails," he said. "I'm really particular, pretty meticulous about it," he said.

"I don't want to go to art fairs and display a low-quality, tacky item."

Art fairs have been a boon to the Lambrixes. At the recent Art of the River in Grand Haven, they sold about a half dozen of their creations. "People would see the bright red one and beeline for it," said Becki Lambrix. "And kids are naturally attracted to them. They want to hug them."

Although Lambrix normally makes one size, he will do virtually any color or geometric design that customers want, including school logos or home addresses. And, on occasion, Lambrix will deviate from his stock lighthouses to make custom-made units of other sizes.

The Lambrixes charge \$150 to \$200 for each lighthouse, unless custom-made.

"I'll build one like Big Red of Holland, but it's going to cost you," he said.

To Lee Lambrix, a self-confessed "lighthouse freak," the whole lighthouse-building process is a labor of love. The materials used are not costly, and his personal time invested is pure creative joy.

"The biggest gratification I can get out of this is seeing someone get excited

about the lighthouses and want one," he said. "At the Grand Haven art fair, we couldn't sit down. We honestly had a hard time eating lunch and we honestly had fun."

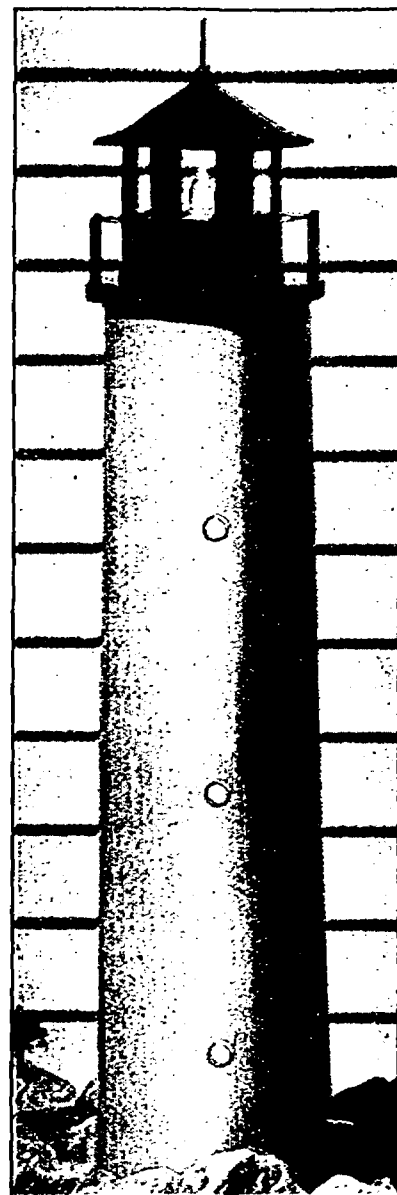
Lambrix says he views his work more as an art form than as a mass-production business.

"I never want to lose the ability to care about each piece," he said. "I want people to believe that I built it like I built it for myself."

Lambrix says he can take a rough pencil sketch on a piece of paper produced by a buyer and convert it to a lighthouse, or to anything else.

"I'm not one that comes in and says, 'Here's your problem,' I say, 'Here's your solution,'" he said. "The options are endless."

When not building and selling lighthouses, Lambrix, 45, and Becki Lambrix, 43, display and sell some of the pictures they took of the 150 lighthouses visited. They also will make nautical-theme frames for any pictures customers buy or bring in.



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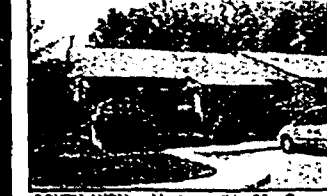
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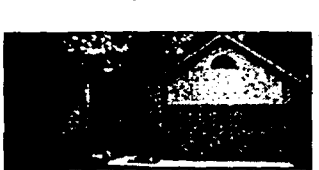
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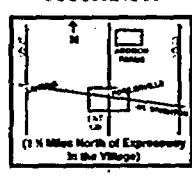
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Transportation

COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE



HOWELL \$619,900
Beautiful Oak Pointe home in Brighton! On a canal leading to 3 all sports lakes. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, custom made beauty with approx. 5,000 total sq. ft. (BGSLY00COL) 888-224-1387



NORTHVILLE \$629,900
Exceptional Home in Prime Location! 5br w/4.5 baths. Beautiful finished walk-out has br, bath and kitchen area. Built-in shelving, 2-story family room. Jack-n-Jill bath. (BGN32ROL) 888-220-3751



ANN ARBOR \$285,000
Investors take note! 11.04 acres, no water perks, and prime development piece! Great homesite on North Territorial or small subdivision! (BGSLYVLNTE) 888-224-1387



HOWELL \$267,900
Don't miss this gorgeous condo! 3bd, 3 bath home w/many upgrades. Alternate kitchen, large first floor laundry, great rm w/vaulted ceiling & fireplace. Finished w/o basement inc. family room & workshop. (BGSLY04VIC) 888-224-1387



NORTHVILLE \$148,800
Nice Open Floor Plan! 3br. Condo tucked into a private, secluded court. Large living & dining rooms, spacious master w/2 closets. Private fenced patio. Priced to sell. (BGN26WIN) 888-220-3751



NOVI \$384,900
Gorgeous Home! 4 bdrm 2.5 bath colonial Boasting a hwd foyer, lg island kit w/oak cabinets, huge mstr.sle w/garden bath, complete w/relaxing wood deck, extensive landscaping & sec sys. (BGN73MUL) 888-220-3751



NOVI \$225,000
Ready & Waiting! 2 story foyer, 3br, 2 bath open Ranch, great room w/fireplace & vaulted ceiling, formal dining, kitchen w/new counters, updates galore, deck, 2 car att. garage. (BGN30RIV) 888-220-3751



MILFORD \$650,000
Steal A Deal! Below market value! Custom 4br, 4.5 baths, 2 story beauty on 3 acres, gourmet kitchen, formal living/dining rooms, family room, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage. (BGN09IVY) 888-220-3751



NOVI \$725,000
Simply the Finest! Premium elevation, 3934 sq. ft. 4br, 3.5 bath, 2 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen, formal living/dining, library, family room, sunroom, walkout, 2 tier deck. (BGN44BEC) 888-220-3751



FARMINGTON HILLS \$315,000
Farmington Hills Custom 4br, 2.5 bath! Contemporary colonial. Updated w/newer roof, windows, fun, AC & kitchen. Spectacular deck & inground pool. Freshly painted, 1yr home warranty. (BGN37GLE) 888-220-3751



NORTHVILLE \$474,900
Car Enthusiast/Wood Worker Delight! 3 car garage w/door to drive 4+ cars into walk-out dream space, new carpet, private wooded location, 3 fireplaces, very open floor plan. (BGN80STO) 888-220-3751



NOVI \$574,900
Beauty & the Beach!! Sun lovers will adore this dramatic 5bd, 4 1/2 bath contemporary. Lakefront with sandy beach-73' in law quarters w/kitchen, bath & entrance. Home completely remodeled. (BGSLY27LAK) 888-224-1387



NOVI \$339,900
Novi Cape Cod Backing to Woods! Artistic decor, walk-out basement, custom bar/kitchen, hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, multi-tiered deck, 2 story foyer, & much more! (BGN48LAN) 888-220-3751



SOUTH LYON \$679,900
Wonderful lakefront home with over 5 acres. Nature lovers dream! Updated home with 3 fireplaces, cherry kit, w/corian counters. Walkout 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, lots of oak & ceramic. (BGSLY55MAR) 888-224-1387



NORTHVILLE \$1,199,900
Secluded Northville Estate! Nestled on over 6 wooded acres, 4 season Florida rm, 3 car garage, totally renovated in 1992, walk-out basement, immediate occupancy & more. (BGN33SEV) 888-220-3751



SOUTH LYON \$689,900
Fabulous Custom Built Home! On 3 acre wooded lot! Boasts 3500 sq. ft plus 2000 in the fin. w/o LL. Spacious kit w/hwd flrs & island, hearth rm w/2way fp, 5br, 4.5 ba, huge mstr sle! (BGN27SUN) 888-220-3751



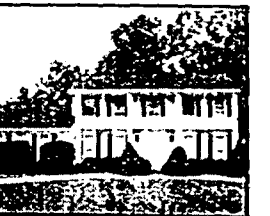
FARMINGTON HILLS \$150,000
Beautifully remodeled Crafts Man Style Bungalow! Character & charm, plus modern updates & decor. 3 bds, finished bsmt, hwd & 9 ft. ceilings, updated window, kitchen & much more! (BGN18ONT) 888-220-3751



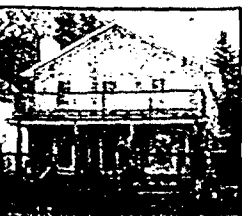
NORTHVILLE \$327,900
Updated 2400 Plus Sq. Ft! Boarding 22 plus acres commons which ramble through the sub. Four roomy brs, plus library within a nitty room flow. Sprinklers, shaded brick patio & warranty. (BGN57WHN) 888-220-3751



NOVI \$469,000
Simply Elegant! Better than new, 4br, 2.5 baths, 3,333 sq. ft., gourmet kitchen, library, formal living/dining rooms, 2 story family room w/fireplace, master suite, 3 car garage. (BGN73CAM) 888-220-3751



NOVI \$325,000
Rave Reviews! Pillard 2 story, formal living/dining rooms, family room w/vaulted ceiling & fireplace, open kitchen, library, master sle w/private bath, treed lot w/deck. (BGN92SIE) 888-220-3751



WHITMORE LAKE \$429,900
Custom Lakefront Builders Home! 4br, 3 ba, 2 1/2 ba, built in 1998 colonial. Finished bsmt, 2 car garage, gourmet island kitchen, Gr. rm w/raised marble fireplace. Stunning! (BGN72GRO) 888-220-3751



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DON'T LIGHT THAT FIRE WITHOUT A PERMIT!

• You must have a burning permit for any open burning • Permits can be obtained from DNR and US Forest Service Offices in North Michigan and the Upper Peninsula, and from your local Fire Department in Southern Michigan. • Burn permit regulations vary from location to location. Contact your local burn permit-issuing agency for the regulations in your area. • Burn permits will only be issued for one day at a time, whenever the fire danger is low-cool, wet, calm days.

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Novi (3290) Novi (3290) Novi (3290)

John Goodman

"The Proven Choice"
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(248) 347-3050 x254
(248) 908-2799 Pager




AWESOME CHASE FARMS COLONIAL Former model home, judge's panning in study, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, 3 car garage, extra-deep finished basement, Florida room, circular drive, and more! \$599,900.

2 ACRE WOODED LOT IN NOVI Northville Schools, new roof, new furnace, new central air, 2.5 car garage, circular driveway, 2 sheds, paver patio, 1st floor laundry & immediate occupancy! \$224,900.

FABULOUS LAKE SHERWOOD HOME! Hardwood floors, soaring ceilings, first floor master suite with two-way fireplace walk-out basement with huge family room, bath, maple bar and bedroom, loaded with upgrades, 3.5 car heated garage, relaxing Florida room, deck with hot tub and paver patio. \$799,900.

BETTER THAN NEW! Be in this 2001 built home before the holidays! Media room, solarium, princess suite, gorgeous kitchen with cherry cabinets, granite counters and upgraded appliances, Hills of Northville common pool & fitness facility. \$799,900.

#1 Sales Agent in Michigan!**
My Success is Built on Putting My Customers First
Service + Dedication = Results
*1994-1999 **1993-1997

Brighton (3060)

COLDWELL BANKER

BRIGHTON TOWN & COUNTRY

Why rent? Great location, access to two lakes. Updated, central air, Florida room. (L7632)

\$178,500.00 5 Acres - Great location. MacNeil Ct. off Kensington

SPACE!! \$199,500.00 Spacious 3 BR, over 2000 sqft. Big beautiful yard, library, family rm & living rm. Heated 2 car garage! (L7634)

Reflects owner's pride! 3 BR brick ranch, fireplace. Finished basement. - 2 car garage, large, nicely manicured yard backs to walking trails. \$200,000.00 (L7618)

Just Listed Condo \$254,900.00 End unit 3 BR ranch in Oak Pointe, golf course community. Finished basement w/ 2nd kitchen, vaulted ceilings, fireplace. (L7654)

\$259,900.00 Like new 3 BR in newer sub w/park & river access. Tastefully decorated, formal dining, fireplace. Finished basement, home theatre, wet bar, sprinklers. JUST MOVE IN! (L7657)

Wooded cul-de-sac. New construction 2 story, 3 BR. Charming wrap around porch. Oak hardwood floors, 2 story foyer, ceramic laundry & baths. (L7639) \$269,900.00

\$269,900.00 Brand New brick & vinyl, 3 BR. Oak hardwood floors, ceramic baths, paved driveway & roads. Full basement, 2 car garage. EZ X-way Access. (L7640)

2+ Acres \$274,900.00. Newer brick 3 BR ranch, secluded yet convenient setting. All the popular features! Partially finished basement, 2 car garage. (L7647)

\$280,000.00 Sherradish Pond Sub. 2100 sqft., 3 BR, island kitchen w/hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, Brazilian walnut deck! Sprinklers. (L7658)

Golf Course Sub. \$399,900.00 Brick 4 BR, prime location in Oak Pointe golf course community. Library, walkout basement, brick pavers, 3 car garage. (L7620)

See virtual tours & photos at www.coldwellbanker.com
(810) 227-1111

Midford (3260)

COLDWELL BANKER

CALLAN, REALTORS

(248) 685-1588

Charming Farmhouse Home, 10 Acres Great neighborhood, stunning flower gardens, remodeled kitchen with bay window, living rm with fireplace and covered porch, freshly painted, new hot water heater, roof & 3 years old, large screened-in porch and home warranty. \$199,900 (L76229)

Midford Colonial in 2 Acres Sit high on a scenic wooded lot w/ cul-de-sac. Stunning entry, curved staircase to bridge overlooking the Great River w/ a view of the place. Great Living Rm w/ custom wood moldings & French door. Open oak kitchen, 3 car garage & Over 1300 sqft. \$249,900 (L76112)

West Sherradish Beautiful Gorgeous and real as a pin with upgrades to Middle Strake Lake. Updates vinyl siding, in-ground sprinkler system, central air, water softener, oak hardwood floors in kitchen, concrete driveway and ceramic bath. All appliances stay! Huge 2 car garage with plenty of attic storage. \$122,500 (L76161)

Midford Village Historic 1937 built with all the necessary updates. New roof, vinyl siding, furnace, central air, sump pump & water softener. Remodeled baths, bedrooms & breakfast room. 2100 square feet, 3 bed, 2 bath. None of the charm has been lost. Just two blocks from downtown. Live your dreams! \$299,900 (L76142)

Midford Village Historical Colonial Size and Natural Beauty of Historical places. 1938 built with all mechanicals updated. Current use is residence and for office. Zone office allows for future office use. Property abuts Midford's first town square park. Land Contract available. \$579,734 (L7615)

Midford "Barry's on the Park" Colonial - Sit in the heart of the park on the deck & enjoy the views of nature. This wonderful 1930s home features a Great rm with 2-way fireplace, 1941 Westinghouse refrigerator, dining room, den, 1st floor laundry & garage, hot sitting office area with skylight. \$349,900 (L76282)

Village of Midford Ranch Extra sharp walkout Ranch within walking distance to downtown. Natural deck, many updates, 2610 sqft. deck off back. Shower, lower level with Rec. rm, work rm, huge laundry rm, storage and closet. Overlaid 2 car garage, fenced lot and home warranty. \$174,900 (L7636)

Midford Twp. Ranch on 7 Acres Frontage on Sears Lake. Enjoy the beautiful views of the lake from a two-level deck with built-in hot tub & 4 bed, 3 bath. Vaulted ceilings, finished walkout lower level with brick fireplace (for 3 fireplaces), wet bar & bath. 36x30 horse barn with lift, 3 car garage and much more! \$599,900 (L76251)

Livonia Beautiful Open Ranch 3 bed, 2.5 bath with extensive ceramic tile throughout, moments drive to the lake, private pool, large Master's closet, 3 car garage, large Master's suite with 4 car garage, 1st floor laundry, 1st floor living area and a brick fireplace. Never sold, windows and mechanicals \$258,999 (L76647)

(248) 685-1588
COLDWELL BANKER

Northville (3280)

COLDWELL BANKER

DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE

Charming country Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room, reading room, finished basement, gazebo, deck, patio, updated kitchen & bath, private lot & street, A/C. 259 Wing Ct. 248-305-8128

NORTHVILLE updated 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial. Walking distance to schools & downtown. Large lot, side entry garage, deck, wood floors throughout, formal living room, dining room & large family room. \$298,000. 248-349-2571

Novi (3290)

Got 15 minutes? Find out how much home you can afford.

1-888-367-6918
Toll Free

Call Today For your Free pre-approval!

Financing provided by Coldwell Banker Mortgage, 3000 Lakeside Lane, Suite 100, Novi, MI 48064. Subject to applicable secondary market rules and property guidelines.

GREAT INVESTMENT 3 bed- room, 2 full baths. Over 1500 sq. ft. - \$152,000. Prudential Chamberlain-Suehl Christine Craig 248-624-3015

Pinckney (3340)

Wear Lakeland Country Club Meticulously wooded lot in quiet cul-de-sac. Location! 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 19 ft ceilings on main floor, huge bonus room, 3 car garage. \$429,000. #225630. Vickie Matthews 734-665-0300, eves 734-665-2451

WOM! LASTING 3 bedroom ranch starting at \$150,000. Move in Jan. 1. 2 lots left. (517) 548-0665

Redford (3350)

3 BEDROOMS, 1.5 bath, garage, finished basement. Owner will finance or assist with cost. 313-534-7478

South Lyon (3400)

3 BEDROOM 1 bath. Close to downtown & parks. Extra large fenced back yard. \$159,900. (248) 446-4331

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Livingston County (3520)

COLDWELL BANKER

BRIGHTON TOWN & COUNTRY

Wooded - 5 Acres Heavily wooded Retreat to build your dream home! 2 to choose from! \$80,000.00 & \$85,000.00

Fowlerville \$172,900.00 Step back in time, endless possibilities, possible 5 bedrooms! Heart of downtown. Old world charms. (L7626)

\$179,900.00 3 BR Ranch. Screened porch, heated 2 car garage! Fenced yard! (L7644) Northfield Twp.

Downtown Howell! \$180,000.00 Warm & inviting 4 BR., large country kitchen, 1st flr. Laundry, 2 full baths, walk to everything! Large garage. (L7625)

Auction 7091 Winans Lake Road - October 26, 2002 10:00am - Historic home, over 2400 sqft., 3 bedrooms, huge kitchen, deck, shed, 2 car garage. (L7630) \$188,900.00

\$224,900.00 2+ acres! Country setting, newer 3 BR, Great rm w/fireplace & vaulted ceiling, bright white kitchen, off private road. Cedar, deck. Out-buildings ok! Pinckney (L7646.7)

Howell \$285,000.00 1.7 acre pine tree setting, 3 BR, hickory kitchen, Andersen windows, vaulted ceilings, walkout with workshop. Bonus room above garage. (L7617)

Acreage, Acreage \$484,900.00 Showplace Riverfront. Beautiful, newer 3 BR walkout ranch. Unbelievable retreat. Pole barn too! (L7623)

See virtual tours & photos at www.coldwellbanker.com
(810) 227-1111

Farms & Horse Farms (3630)

BRYON Top notch boarding or breeding facility on 13.90 acres. Full brick ranch, built 1997, cathedral ceilings, gas fireplace, deck, master suite, screened porch, 3 car garage. Kentucky style barn, (8) 12x12 stalls, water & septic, 20 ft. fans, 14ft. doors. 7 acre horse raising. 5 acres hay. 1 mile over Livingston Co. line. Paved rd. Owner anxious. \$339,900. Call Joan Snyder, Century 21 Brighton Towne Co. Home office. (517) 548-4490.

Condos for Sale (3720)

HONORS COURSE AT OAK POINTE. 1850 sqft., 2 car garage, 3 bedroom & great room w/ cathedral ceilings & fireplace. 2 1/2 bath w/ jacuzzi & deck at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac. \$10,000 under appraised value. \$224,900. 517-546-7416, 734-646-7819.

HOWELL 2 bedroom, 2 story, finished basement. Jacuzzi room, private deck, garage, close to schools & X-way. Loaded w/ extras. Must see! \$135,900. (517) 548-3494

NORTHVILLE New cape cod. Woodlands by Pulte. Immediate occupancy. Open Sun 1-4. 44490 Aspen Ridge Dr. \$419,900. (248) 683-1068

NORTHVILLE - 3 or 4 bed- rooms, study, office loft, cathedral ceilings in living room, 1st floor master bedroom suite, 2 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, 1st floor laundry, attached 2 car side entry garage, end unit. Partially finished full basement, rear deck & country yard, 2,150 sq.ft. Country Club Village. Brckers protected. \$299,900. 899-735-4523

NOVI - 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Ground level, carpet, lake access. Adult 50+. Wetlands view. \$119,000. (248) 658-0493.

S. LYON 2 bed, 1.5 bath, garage, deck, master extra. \$134,900. (248) 437-3559 eves.

SOUTH LYON - Beautiful, 1 bedroom, 1st floor, new appliances, laundry hood, carport. \$78,990. 313-832-5875

SOUTH LYON Colonial Acres. In the 560's. Full basement, club house, walking distance to town. Available for immediate occupancy. Cooperative must be 55+. (248) 437-8196

Manufactured Homes (3740)

Quality Homes

IN NOVI SKYLINE

Come & see this home! 2 bed, 1 bath, all appliances, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, 2 window a/c, shed & deck! Only \$10,000!

FAIRMONT
This home is immediate occupancy! It has 2 bed, 1 bath, all appliances, including C/A, shed! Must See! \$13,500

VICTORIAN
See this cute & well maintained home! 2 bed, 2 baths, all appliances, including C/A, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer! Corner lot! \$17,100

VICTORIAN
All this home needs is a little TLC! 2 beds, 2 baths, master bath has room w/ jacuzzi tub! All appliances, C/A, shed. \$28,900

Novi Schools at HIGHLAND HILLS ESTATES
On Seely Rd. N. of Grand River bet. Meadowbrook & Haggerty Rds.
Call Joanne R. Adams
(248) 474-0320 or (248) 474-0333

Mobile Homes (3750)

1,480 sq.ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Must be moved. \$2,800/best. (517) 545-3340

BRIGHTON - 1997 16 wide, 2 bedroom. Will consider land contract. Apple 810-227-4592

BRIGHTON - Large 3 bed- room modular w/car port, fireplace, c/a. Nice! Call Apple. (810) 227-4592

BRIGHTON - Beautiful doublewide in Sylvan Glen, vacant. #546. Call 1-800-734-0001.

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS, 12x20 country setting, full covered deck, country setting, by Island Creek State Park. \$5500. (810) 632-7688, or (810) 571-0351-call.

BRIGHTON, Recently remodeled, 2 bedroom. Must sell, moving. \$3,500/best. Great deal! (810) 229-3148

FOWLERVILLE Big 3 bed- room, 2 bath with huge expanding jacuzzi tub, pets OK. #540. Crest 1-800-734-0001.

HARLAND Top of the line ranch, vacant & must sell - way below appraised value. #536. Crest 1-800-734-0001.

HOWELL 16x72 Redman, bank owned & offers 3 months free rent, new carpet. #542. Crest 1-800-734-0001.

HOWELL - Burkhardt, Ridge, 1999 redman with all possible extras; great value. #529. Crest 800-734-0001.

HOWELL Duff & clean starter home just \$5,500. #541 Crest 1-800-734-0001.

HOWELL Vacant single wide, excellent cond. just \$7500. #538. Crest 1-800-734-0001.

HOWELL - 2 & 3 bedroom homes starting at \$6,000. We Finance. Call Apple. (810) 227-4592

IMMACULATE & READY TO GO! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 14X72 Parkwood. Custom window treatments, all appliances, new carpet & flooring, new furnace & many upgrades. Manufactured lot located in Highland. \$19,900. 517-545-5752 after 5pm, or 248-889-2330.

MILFORD - 1993 14x72 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances. Letting it go for \$12,900. (810) 227-4592

NOVI, CHATEAU, 3 bedroom w/ appliances. Must sell. \$3000/best. (248) 766-7811

SOUTH LYON moving, must sell. 3 bedroom, 2 bath double wide on large lot! \$10,000/best (248) 471-2909

SOUTH LYON - 1999 modular w/2 car garage. Very Nice. Call Apple. (810) 227-4592

WHITE LAKE - 1996 Modular, 1,600sq.ft. loaded. Will sell for \$34,900. Great Buy! Call Apple. (810) 227-4592

WHITMORE LAKE Bank Repo on like new doublewide - Wheel & deal! Crest 1-800-734-0001

Lakefront Properties (3770)

BRIGHTON Park Bte setting w/ 130 ft. of Huron River frontage. Next to channel to all sports Ore Lake. 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary. Priced to sell at \$199,900. Susie Lewis at 586-839-0037. Keller Williams Realty 810-227-5500

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With towering pines and beautiful panoramic lake views! Near State Land and guaranteed buildable! \$45,900

WOODED ACREAGE \$19,900!
Located in an area of many beautiful lakes and near State lands! Great fishing, hunting and snowmobiling! Just listed! 4-8 Daily, Loon Lake Realty. Toll Free: 888-805-5320 www.loonlakerealty.com

Northern Properties (3790)

10 Acres in Eastern Upper Peninsula, near Sault Ste. Marie and 1997 mobile home, garage and more. (248) 344-9402.

CHEBOYGAN COUNTY 5 beautiful wooded Acres ideal hunting and camping location. Short walk to State Land. Driveway and 2 car garage. Electric. \$24,900. \$3500 down. \$305/mo. 11% Land Contract. www.northernland.com Northern Land Company 1-800-968-3118

GAYLORD
This nicely maintained 2 bedroom cottage has 63' of sandy beach frontage on Oscego (all sports). LK. Oversized 1 1/2 car garage, natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, much more. \$295,000, land contract terms available. Call Bret 734-542-1330 or pager 313-210-1919

Marilyn J. Snyder

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(248) 348-8366 Direct Line
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Livonia Burton Hollow #3 Colonial w/ 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2-car attached garage, Family Room, Dining Room. Updates: Vinyl siding, roof, almost all new windows including downspout, carpet throughout, totally remodeled bath and kitchen, light fixtures, 6-panel oak doors & woodwork, freshly painted, ceramic tile in entry & kitchen. Great home backs to woods & ravine. \$299,900

Dearborn Luxurious Downtown This "Madison" is loaded with upgrades and too many to mention. Three-sided fireplace in living room, Master bath, skylight & jetted tub, Cherry cabinets in kitchen. All appliances stay. Over 1500 sq. ft. of living space. Price reduced \$159,900

Livonia Meadowview Subdivision 3 bedrooms and 1.5 baths. Very well maintained ranch with a nice layout, family room with fireplace, large basement, central air, underground sprinklers, one year home warranty, all appliances, 2+ car attached garage, great neighborhood. \$184,900

Northville Vacant land Parcel "B" Shelley Pond Ct. Prime location in one of Northville's finest areas of estate/hobby sized homes. N. of 6 Mile & E. of Beck Road. This property has all the improvements in: Water & Sewer, gas, electric, cable, paved street, curb, storm sewer, stream on back and side of property. \$459,000

Northville - 1.31 Acre Secluded Setting 3 bed- rooms, 2 baths. Quality 1997 ranch located within 1 mile of downtown Northville. Breathtaking views, central vacuum, large 1 floor laundry, beautifully finished woodwork & 6 panel doors, ultraviolet air purifier, extra high ceilings in basement, master bath w/garden soak tub & separate shower, 3 car attached garage, wrap around decking \$495,000

Salem Township This 163 x 1336 parcel is located on the South side of Seven Mile between Currie and Tower Roads, walk-out basement, possible Perle completed, Survey to be completed, property is not speculable. Legal description is in office. \$250,000

Westland - Tonquish Lynx Sub. Awesome updated 4 bedroom, Tri-level New carpet, ceiling fans, windows, HWY, main bath, stove, ref, D/W, Micro. Back yard w/pool, deck, front porch & fenced. Newer roof & CA. Tons of storage. \$175,000

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Novi (3290) Novi (3290)

Super Sharp Northville Cape Cod

Sits deep in sub and backs to woods. Featuring 3 bedrooms plus left area, 1.5 baths, cherry cabinets, 1st floor laundry, gourmet kitchen with stainless appliances, updated 42" cabinets, great rm w/21" ceiling, 2 way fireplace in great rm, kitchen, master's patio, crown molding, 10, 14th flr in master bdrm, cathedral & vaulted ceilings, huge deck, 9 zone sprinklers. \$474,900 Call John Delaney (248) 735-5411

(248) 685-1588
COLDWELL BANKER

Lots & Acreage

Vacant (320)

For Sale By AUCTION
2.17 Acre Homesite
Highland Township
Parcel 'A' on Duck Lake Rd.
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SAT. OCT. 19 @ 11 A.M.
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1-800-273-5913
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FOWLerville Vacant land, good perk 5 parcels, 6-10 acres. \$59,000-\$89,900 (517) 223-7472

HARTLAND Approx. 2 acres w/pond on private drive 1 mi. S. of M59, 1/4 mi. W. of Old US23. Property subject to Twp. split. L.C. or cash. \$89,900. NO BROKERS. (810)632-7182

HOWELL Layton Rd. 11.9 acres. Wooded. Lots of wildlife. Cedar river frontage. \$49,900. (610)231-8979

HOWELL Beautifully wooded 7.75 acres on old-de-sac. Perched & surveyed. \$123,000. 517-548-7976, 517-404-1462

HOWELL 2 acre wooded rolling picturesque building site. Howell Schools. \$79,900. (517) 548-2425

LINDEN SCHOOLS - quiet setting on private lake, good fishing, perched & ready to build. Call Jeff. (810) 743-5287

MILFORD Almost 4 acres, very country, rolling land, treed, wildlife, deer, beautiful setting to build your dream home on private paved road. Quick access to 96 or M-59. Priced at \$199,900. (248)684-1925

THREE NEW developments. Near South Lyon & Hamburg with South Lyon, Brighton & Dexter schools. 1/2-4 acre wooded walkouts, parks, lake, front/back access, paved streets. Compare my prices. Owner: (734) 663-4886

Lease/Option To Buy (3840)

HAMBURG TWP 2 bedroom mobile home on 1 acre prime land. Pincley schools. \$110,000/month (810)202-4471

Mortgage & Land Contracts (3850)

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS
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Cemeteries/Lots

(3880)

2 LOTS at Sermon on the Mount located at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. (561) 776-1948.

3 plots - in old section of Northville Rural Hills Cemetery \$1500/each or \$3,600/all. Call 231-228-6199, 231-362-5117

Comm. Retail Sale (3920)

HARTLAND - M-59, retail space, formerly hair salon. \$1,200/mo. (810) 923-8660

HOWELL Retail space available. 2138sq.ft. strip mall on Grand River. Call John (313)670-9195

Ind. Retail Warehouse (3940)

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FOWLerville 1700sq.ft. \$1200/mo. Includes utilities. Grand River exposure (517) 294-0663

HARTLAND 560sq.ft. office. \$550/mo. 1000sq.ft. building. \$750/mo. 200sq.ft. office. \$225/mo. 300sq.ft. office. \$350/mo. (810) 923-9518

Livonia

Schoolcraft & Inkster 1000 sq.ft. general office space in active center, perfect for attorney, CPA, etc. Excellent condition, available immediately. Brokers protected. Call 248-645-9880

MILFORD - New & renovated office - suites. 1,100-2,400sq.ft. Call 248-685-8738, 248-685-2102

MILFORD downtown new offices. 280-850 sq.ft. Reasonable rent, great location. Larry 800-860-0010

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SOUTH LYON Professional offices for rent, prime downtown location. In remodeled historic building. \$1,200/mo. \$280/mo. (248)486-9438

SOUTH LYON - Busy retail/office space, downtown 1st mile exposure. Private parking. Single \$300. 3 room suite \$800.

Laurie, Format Associates 248-789-2724

Comm./Industrial Vacant Property (3960)

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Apartment/Unfurnished (4000)

WEST BLOOMFIELD Luxury 2 and 3 bedroom apartment homes, attached garage, prestigious West Bloomfield address, close to shopping, fine dining, and the M-5 connector. For more information call: 248-661-5870

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1 MONTH FREE

Downtown S. Lyon, pet 1 month free rent in this freshly redecorated 2 bedroom. Free heat & water. \$545/mo. Walk to downtown restaurants and shops. 734-482-1800

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BRIGHTON 1 br., waterfront, all sports lake. \$575/mo. (248) 363-2769 248-318-8694

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BRIGHTON'S MOST distinctive senior community for people 55 years or older has spacious one and two bedroom apartments available. 2 bedroom apt., \$795/mo. See if you qualify for eligibility by calling Oak Tree Village. (810)229-3303.

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You Must Take Advantage
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FOWLerville - Modern spacious 1 bedroom, microwave, walk-in closet, ceiling fans, laundry, \$555 short-term ok. (517)223-7445. www.can-be.com

FOWLerville 2 bedroom apts. w/appliances, washers & dryers included, \$650 + security. NO PETS. Senior discounts. Call (248)330-2370, 9-5pm only.

HIGHLAND Pine Ridge Apts. now leasing 2 br. 1.5 bath, private entrances, washer/dryer hookups, starting at \$725. No pets. (248)887-9200

HIGHLAND AREA Pretty 2 bedroom, Redecorated, Country setting, Laundry room, \$545. M-59 near Duck Lk. Rd. (248)335-RENT

HIGHLAND TWP Walk up apartment for rent. 800 sq.ft. Utilities inc. \$575/month. 148 E. Livingston. 248-887-0088

HIGHLAND Quiet, 2 bedroom, w/laundry room, no pets. \$725/mo., plus security, includes heat. (248)684-1280

HIGHLAND/FENTON between. Lovely 1 br., w/walkers, appliances, washer/dryer incl. \$640. No smoking/pets. (810)629-6095

HOWELL 1 br downtown, heat included. \$575/mo + security. No dogs. (810)844-0777

HOWELL 2 br. \$575/mo. + security. Includes utilities, no heat. Pets ok. (517) 548-6409

HOWELL - 2 bedroom, close to downtown, appliances, ch. no pets, very nice. \$650/mo. (517) 546-4214

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LINDEN - Large 980 sq.ft. 2 bedroom, country setting, air, patio, storage, coin laundry. Credit check, 1 yr. lease. \$825/mo. (248) 684-6243

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MILFORD Near Summit. Quiet building. 1-2 bedroom, heat & water included. No pets. \$525-\$625. Free rent w/ good credit. 248-360-3862.

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(4000)

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2 MONTHS FREE RENT!
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On Grand River between Meadowbrook & Novi
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*New residents only - on select units

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Homes For Rent (4050)

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Northville Historic District: RENT TO OWN this 1060 sq ft. charmer featuring lovely front porch, full basement & garage. Newly updated too! \$1295/mo. Call Sherry Underwood, RE/MAX 100. (248) 348-3000 x218.

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Homes For Rent (4050)

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BRIGHTON - 4 bedroom, big woodsy yard. \$900/mo. + 1st & last mo. rent to move in. (517) 404-4115

BRIGHTON - Howell schools. 1,500sq ft., 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, basement, 1 car garage. \$1,200/mo. (810) 227-7687

BRIGHTON - I-96/Grand River exit 1 Mile. Clean 2 bedroom, quiet area, no pets. \$800+ security. (810)227-1023

BRIGHTON - Near downtown. 3 bedroom home, 2 full baths, 1400 sq ft., newly renovated, non-smoking, no pets. Attached 2 1/2 car garage. \$1,250/mo. 810-229-8873

BRIGHTON - Near I-96 & US-23. 3 bedroom., attached garage, appliances, nice. No pets or smoking preferred. (810)494-5169

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom, finished bsmt., 2 car garage, fireplace, appliances, on 15 acres, large equip. storage available on site. \$1500/mo. 810-227-6354

COTTAGE HOME on Lake. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage under home, furnished, dock. \$1,150/mo. Owner. (734) 262-3514.

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FOWLERVILLE - Super 1,000sq ft., 2 bedroom, large kitchen, 1.5 bath, appliances, laundry, garage, attic, newer carpet, no pets. \$730/mo. + security. Call (810) 231-1987

HAMBURG 2 bedroom, Rush Lake access. Pets & smoking okay. First, last, security. \$850/month. (734)878-4150.

HARTLAND SCHOOLS 5 bedroom, 2 bath farm house in Hartland Township. \$1,500 per mo. England Real Estate (810)632-7427.

HARTLAND/HOWELL - 1998 Built, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, ca. Close to Lakes & x-ways \$1095 per mo + dep. call 810-225-2129.

HARTLAND/HOWELL - 1998 Built, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, ca. Close to Lakes & x-ways \$1095 per mo + dep. call 810-225-2129.

HIGHLAND/MILFORD Newly remodeled, 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2 1/2 car garage. \$1,050/mo. (734)878-6759

HOWELL - 3836 Snowden Ln. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement, garage. \$1,595/mo. Immediate occupancy. Very, very nice. Meadow Management, (248) 348-5400

HOWELL - 4 bedroom, 1600 sq ft., living, dining & laundry. \$1,200/mo. Lease w/option to buy. (810) 300-3181

HOWELL, BRAND NEW Wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, fireplace. \$1,700/mo. 248-549-1188.

HOWELL - Newly remodeled, 2 bedroom, C/A, garage, all appliances, no smoking/pets. \$975/mo. plus security. (517)546-7614.

HOWELL: EXECUTIVE lake-front. Secluded, furnished. 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, washer/dryer. \$2,800, utilities included. \$1,000 deposit. Available now. (517)548-9795

HOWELL - Large remodeled farmhouse, country setting. \$1,400 + utilities. First/security deposit. (517)223-8623

MILFORD Rent/option to buy. 3 bedroom home newly renovated, attached 2 1/2 car garage. No smoking/ no pets. \$1,350/mo. 810-229-8873

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MILFORD 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on lake. \$1,250 per month. First/last deposit. (248)685-2706

MILFORD Small 3 bedroom home, adjacent to beautiful Proud Lake Recreation area. No garage/bsmt., lots of property. Ideal for outdoor lover. \$825/mo. (313)670-9458

NORTHVILLE DOWNTOWN - 4 bedroom, finished basement, immaculate cond., deep lot, walk to town. \$1675/mo. (248) 348-3767 or (914) 833-0970.

NOVI - 1,700 sq ft. in quiet sub w/ large lot. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$1,600/month. Call for appl. (248) 380-5333

NOVI - 3 Bedroom ranch, 2 bath, garage. 1 1/2 month security deposit. \$1150/mo. 407-677-7753.

NOVI - 3 bedroom Colonial. Appliances, no pets. \$900 plus security. (248) 349-7482.

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Lake & Waterfront Homes (4060)

BRIGHTON - 4 bed. All sports Island Lake. \$1400 per month plus security & utilities. (248)446-8205

BRIGHTON - To Lease. 2000 sq ft. finished basement w/ walkout makes about 3000 sq ft. of living space with 200 sq ft. of shoreline on Island Lake. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, family room, natural fireplace. House is furnished if renter wishes. 6108 Vickie Jean Lane. Call Bob Cartwright, (810) 229-2913 ext 114, Century 21 Brighton Towne.

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Southern Rentals (4090)

Naples Fl. - 3 bedroom condo, pool, etc. Short walk to golf. On Vanderbilt Rd. \$1900/wk. Available monthly. Call 586-751-8822 ext. 117

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Vacation & Resort Rentals (4100)

Hutchinson Island Jensen Beach - ocean front condo. Avail. Nov 1-Dec. 19. \$1200/mo. (248) 698-4134

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BRIGHTON - Male 35 years or older only to share home with another male. References required. No smoking/pets. All utilities paid except phone. Employment checked. \$350/month plus \$200 Security. (810) 229-7703

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S. LYON. Female needed/share home. Rent in exchange for babysitting. (248)446-1169

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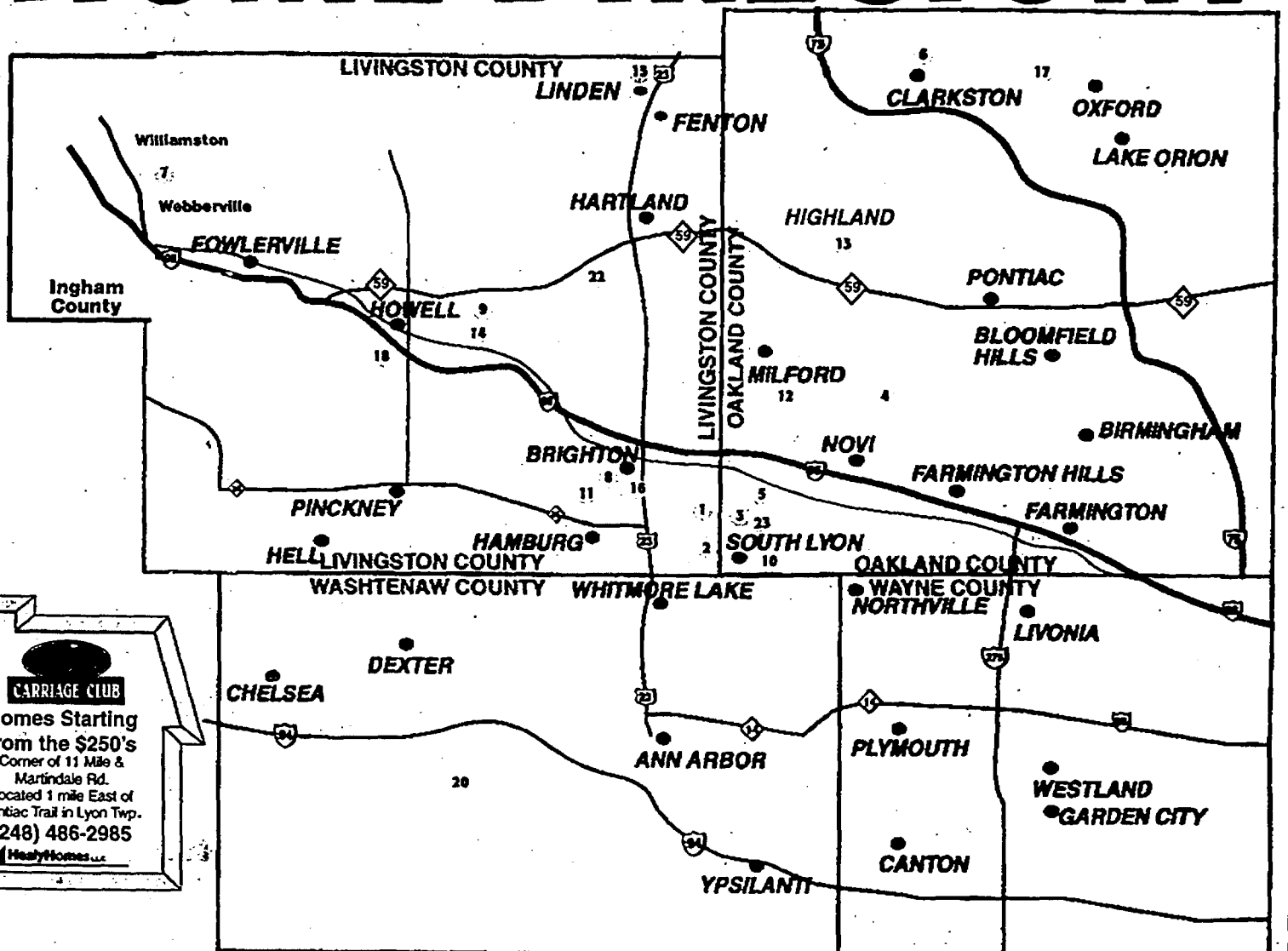
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CANTON - Plymouth-Canton Schools. 3 Bedroom, 1.5 bath updated Colonial includes kitchen, windows, furn, C/A, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Above ground pool, corner lot, hardwood floors & HPPI. \$190,000 (44ARD) 734-455-5600



CANTON Cul-de-sac location! 3 Bedroom, 2 bath Ranch located in Pickwick Village! Kitchen with new hardwood floors, 1st floor laundry, new carpet in living room & bedrooms. Baths remodeled w/ceramic floor. Newer landscaping. \$227,000 (71HIG) 734-455-5600



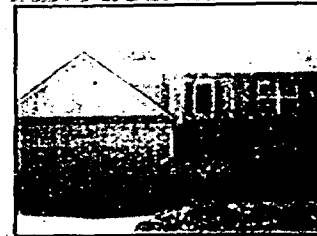
WESTLAND - WOW!! 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 bath Colonial w/over 200 sq. ft. in Cherry Oak Estates. Living room, formal dining room with soaring ceilings & fireplace. Master suite w/WIC & full bath w/garden tub & separate shower. First floor laundry. Basement. \$234,900 (24STE) 734-455-5600



FARMINGTON HILLS - Private premium setting. 4 Bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial that shows like a model. Hardwood flooring T/O, with newer top of the line island kitchen w/Corian countertops & bar. Andersen windows, finished lower level. The amenities list is too many to list. \$354,900 (93WOO) 248-349-5600



WALLED LAKE - Stop looking, this is it. This picture perfect condo shows like a model. Spacious LR, 2 BR, 1.5 BA. Finished basement with lots of storage. Attached garage with direct entry. Nice front yard with woody view. Close to shops, schools & freeways. \$139,900 (61NEP) 248-349-5600



MILFORD - Cape Cod. Great location & view from this 3 BR, 2.5 BA home. Open floor plan w/vaulted ceilings & large rooms flowing together. 1st floor master suite w/WIC. Large loft overlooks FR & fireplace. Partially finished basement w/ceramic floor & W/O. \$269,900 (75ROC) 248-349-5600



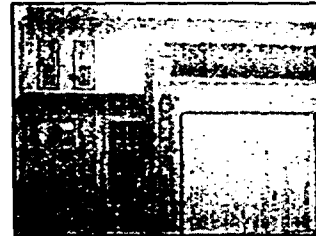
CANTON - Mrs. clean lives here! 3 Bedroom, 1.5 bath 2 story backs to commons area! Decorated in Neutrals! New fireplace in family room w/ile surround & oak mantle. Updated throughout. Plymouth Canton Schools! \$219,995 (536RO) 734-455-5600



WESTLAND - Sharp, clean, updated! 3 Bedroom maintenance free Ranch w/2 car garage, fenced yard & squeaky clean. Updates: windows, roof, siding, furnace, A/C, kitchen, bath, flooring & paint. \$155,000 (80HUN) 734-455-5600



LIVONIA - Don't miss this one! 4 Bedroom, 2 bath brick Cape Cod. Located on a large lot in Livonia w/Livonia Schools! Family room w/fireplace, library & loft. Oversized laundry & loft. Oversized laundry room, newer baths, windows, electrical, siding & roof! \$184,900 (97SUN) 734-455-5600



ROCHSTER HILLS - Open floor plan condo. Updated kitchen, newer furnace & A/C, deck overlooking treed yard. Replacement windows, corner brick fireplace & finished BSMT. Breakfast nook, dishwasher & microwave new in 2000. Close to school. \$166,900 (09WIL) 248-349-5600



COMMERCE TWP. - Lower Straits Lake privileges. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath ranch, handyman special that needs work. 1 Car garage, paved road, updated kitchen, wall furnace & electrical. \$119,900 (15LIS) 248-349-5600



SOUTH LYON - Prestigious golf community. 4 Bedroom, 3.5 bath master piece home is still in the process of being custom designed. There is still time for your design input. \$699,900 (13STA) 248-349-5600



LIVONIA - Livonia Colonial! 3 Bedroom, 2.5 bath. Nice neighborhood. Newer carpet & flooring. 2 car attached garage, C/A, finished basement, deck, dining room & kitchen appliances inc. Brick paver driveway. \$229,900 (00BRO) 734-455-5600



LIVONIA - Kimberly Oaks Sub! 3 Bedroom, 2 bath brick tri-level. Well maintained, family room with fireplace, hardwood floors in bedrooms. 2 Car attached garage w/breezeway. Livonia Schools! \$205,999 (03MID) 734-455-5600



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SUPERIOR - Exceptional colonial! 4 Bedroom, 2.5 bath - recently renovated! Entry level w/large eat-in kitchen area & lots of cabinets & counters. Formal dining room, oversized family room, 2 bedroom & library. 2 Bedroom apt in upper level, outside entry. \$297,500 (90CHE) 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH - Friendly street! 4 Bedroom, 2 bath Colonial. Updated in 2002 w/modern 2nd floor laundry, family room w/cathedral ceiling & built-in bookshelves. Updated baths, kitchen, windows, doorwall & hardwood floors. \$323,900 (60PAL) 734-455-5600



CANTON - 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Don't miss this updated and exquisite Ranch! Newer roof, central air, siding & water heater. All of this on a 1.3 acre lot overlooking pond, stream & woods! \$284,900 (34THO) 734-455-5600



CANTON - Immaculate 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial is situated on a private corner lot with mature trees for privacy. Many updated amenities including kitchen, cabinets, countertops, flooring, carpeting & many more. Partially finished basement. Home shows beautifully. \$214,900 (63TWY) 248-349-5600



WESTLAND - Brick ranch in great sub. Home has been totally rebuilt inside. Everything added or replaced in 2002. Ceramic tiles, neutral carpet, lovely kitchen, full unfinished basement prepped for bath. Absolute move-in condition with nice porch to relax. \$108,500 (29HAN) 248-349-5600



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Spacious Frankel Colonial. 4 BR, 2.5 BA home w/large open foyer, huge KIT open to FR. Hardwood floors on upper level. Balcony off master. Very private w/beautiful landscaping surrounding large in-ground pool, patio & deck. Gas. FR. \$419,900 (12VAL) 248-349-5600



NORTHVILLE - Exquisite townhouse! 3 Bedroom, 2.5 bath, walk to downtown Northville. Bright, neutral & immaculate. Freshly painted. Great room with cathedral ceilings, gas fireplace, formal dining room, library w/newer carpet & kitchen w/breakfast room. \$316,888 (37COV) 734-455-5600



NORTHVILLE - Real beauty! 3 Bedroom, 1 bath ranch. Covered porch, spacious living room with family room, dining room, magnificent cherry kitchen w/island, breakfast nook, large family room with window view of private treed lot. Wood trim. Newer furnace-C/A. \$369,900 (36RAN) 734-455-5600



CANTON - 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Don't miss this updated and exquisite Ranch! Newer roof, central air, siding & water heater. All of this on a 1.3 acre lot overlooking pond, stream & woods! \$284,900 (34THO) 734-455-5600



CANTON - Immaculate 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial is situated on a private corner lot with mature trees for privacy. Many updated amenities including kitchen, cabinets, countertops, flooring, carpeting & many more. Partially finished basement. Home shows beautifully. \$214,900 (63TWY) 248-349-5600



SOUTH LYON - Welcome home. This 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath shows like a model w/everything updated. Located on a large wooded lot that backs to commons. Recessed lighting & oak trim. All newer appls. Incredible deck w/pool & gazebo. Private patio. Clean & neutral. \$269,900 (12DAL) 248-349-5600



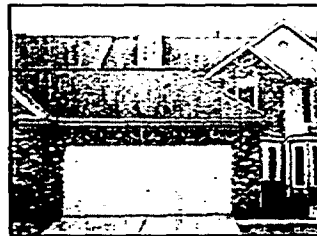
NOVI - Way to go. Lovely 4 bedroom Cape cod in popular Novi sub w/Northville schools. Impeccably maintained & super clean. 1st floor master suite with garden tub. Upstairs loft. Open & airy floor plan. Great lot & landscaping. \$349,900 (42WAY) 248-349-5600



CANTON - Transfer forces sale. 4 Bedroom, 3.5 bath, formal living room w/French doors. Family room w/fireplace, formal dining room, eat in kitchen w/oak cabinets, island & doorall to deck. Finished basement w/full bath & dry bar. 2nd floor laundry. Master suite. \$314,900 (70GLE) 734-455-5600



LIVONIA - Walk to school! 3 Bedroom, 2.5 bath brick ranch is a great buy under \$180,000. Livonia Schools. Full finished basement w/lav. 2.5 Baths upstairs. 2.5 Car garage. Large corner lot. Newer window, furnace & roof. \$172,000 (15ROY) 734-455-5600



NORTHVILLE - Beautiful views! Overlooking pond & golf course! 3 Bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial. Master suite with fireplace, deck & jetted tub. Kitchen with eating area. Great room w/deck & gas fireplace. Finished basement w/sauna & home theatre system. \$212,000 (66WAS) 734-455-5600



SOUTH LYON - Affordable retirement. Lower 2 bedroom ranch co-op in 55+ community on Lake Angles. \$200 Monthly fee includes: taxes, insurance, heat, water, garbage pick up, lawn care & snow removal. Entry level unit. \$63,500 (40SPA) 248-349-5600



GARDEN CITY - just what you waited for a fantastic fixer. Opportunity for the handy person. Colonial on extra large corner lot with newer roof & garage. Hardwood under carpet. Unfinished basement, updated electrical. Special charm, but neglected. \$99,900 (15ALV) 248-349-5600



NOVI - Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath Colonial. Formal dining room & living room w/gas fireplace, gourmet kitchen with natural maple cabinetry & Corian counters. Large eat-in area open to FR & door to deck. Huge basement & attached garage. Walk to Walled Lake. \$332,000 (38WHI) 248-349-5600



PLYMOUTH - Wow! Great home! 3 Bedroom, 2 bath Colonial. Many top of the line updates. Gourmet kitchen w/Amish cabinets & JennAir range. Bruce hardwood floors, updated bath, windows, doorwall, furnace & C/A. \$289,900 (40GLE) 734-455-5600



CANTON - Edenbrooke estates! 3 Bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial w/open floor plan. Living room, dining room & family room w/fireplace. Unfinished basement & over 500 sq. ft. deck. Tearoff roof & newer vinyl window '98. furnace & A/C '01. 2 Car at garage. \$197,500 (54SHA) 734-455-5600



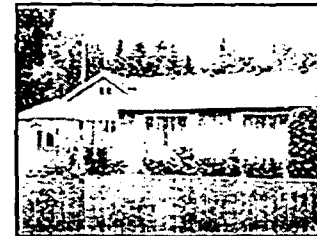
NORTHVILLE - Fantastic upper level 3 bedroom, 2 bath w/tranquility overlooking stream. Neutral decor. Kitchen updated 2001 with cabinets, floor & appliances. Living room with fireplace. finished W/O with family room, lav & Berber carpet. Opens to patio. \$212,000 (66WAS) 734-455-5600



SOUTHFIELD - Wonderful home on 2+ acres on wooded private setting. Hardwood floors, plaster walls, fireplace in living room. Freshly painted throughout. Garage & workshop. This home has lots of character. \$159,900 (00SHI) 248-349-5600



NOVI - Prepare to be wowed! Beautifully decorated & appointed Colonial with a 2 story foyer and great room. Dual stair with bridge, MBR suite with tray ceiling, 2 WIC & a luxurious BA. Professionally finished W/O lower level too. Offer 5 BRs & 3.5 BAs. \$629,000 (78AUT) 248-349-5600



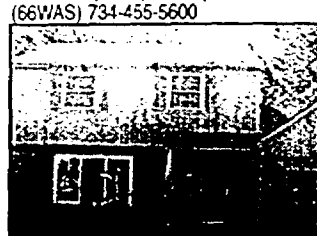
NORTHVILLE - Unique 1947 built farm house with addition built in 1974, all situated on approx. .59 acres right in Northville. Loads of storage, sprawling sq. ftg., finished LL w/fireplace. Large great room w/adm't FP, newer windows, updated KIT w/all appliances. \$259,900 (75BEC) 248-349-5600



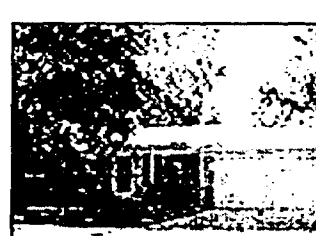
REDFORD - Pride of ownership! 3 Bedroom, 1 bath Bungalow w/newer roof, gutters, windows, furnace, C/A, carpet, block windows, remodeled baths & kitchen. Large finished basement. \$134,900 (02GRA) 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH - 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 bath Ranch w/newer hardwood floors in KIT, dining room, foyer & hall. KIT w/newer Maple cabinets & Corian 2002. Newer windows. Solid wood doors. Finished lower level w/family room. Tiered deck. \$289,900 (70SIM) 734-455-5600



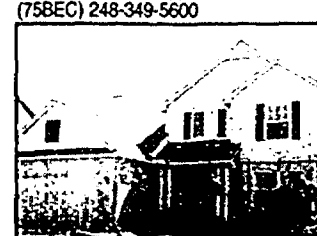
LIVONIA - Country in the city! 3 Bedroom, 2 baths. 1998 Contemporary has a huge lot (270') and a first floor bedroom, huge basement. Set back from the road. Wooded backyard. 2 Car garage & basement. \$224,900 (38WAY) 734-455-5600



FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom brick Ranch on treed lot. 2 Baths, FR w/fireplace, completely updated light maple KIT w/modern appliances, finished rec room, C/A, attached 2 car garage, deck w/hot tub, sprinkler system. Loaded. \$177,900 (39ONT) 248-349-5600



FARMINGTON HILLS - Contemporary former model w/open floor plan. 4 BRs, 2.5 BAs. Master w/vaulted ceilings. 2 WICs & master bath. FR has cozy FP & vaulted ceilings. KIT w/oak cabinets & snack bar is open to FR. Finished LL. FFL. \$297,900 (12PEN) 248-349-5600



CANTON - Fantastic 1998 built home. Needed touches are done. 3 BR, 3.5 BA Colonial w/deck, sprinklers, landscaping & an incredible finished BSMT w/full bath & great storage. Island counter KIT open to FR. Beautifully decorated. \$294,900 (09BRO) 248-349-5600

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FAX: 248-437-8460

HOURS: MONDAY - FRIDAY
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

DEADLINES:
Real Estate: Monday 4 PM
All Others: Tuesday 4 PM

YOUR GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED
Will also appear on the INTERNET
FREE OF CHARGE (up to 57 lines)

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EMPLOYMENT/SERVICES

Help Wanted General 5000

Manufacturing

Are you searching for a clean work environment and a management team that cares about you? Leading industrial manufacturer seeks experienced machinists and entry-level workers for our Polishing and Assembly departments. Must have high school diploma and a desire to learn. Send resume to: HR, 43850 Plymouth Oaks Blvd., Plymouth, MI 48170 or fax to: (734) 201-3015 or email to: hr@pco.com. EOE

800KEEPER

FULL CHARGE

Novi area. (248) 449-9100
info@800keepers.com

CARE GIVERS

Full or part-time
Local agency
(734) 844-8819

ENTERTAINMENT

Imagine, Nov's new movie theater is now hiring all positions: Box Office, Concession, Usher, Projectionist.

Apply in person at theater:
44425 W. 12 Mile
Novi, MI 48377
www.imagineentertainment.com

VINYL INSTALLERS

Qualified, experienced hard surface vinyl installers needed for residential and commercial. Material is cut & delivered to job site. Must have comp. & liability insurance. Contact Paul at Premier Floors: 248-333-4050, Ext. 3080

CALL CENTER REPS

Farmington Hills home improvement co. is hiring appointment setters. Full-time, 1:30-5pm, Mon-Fri. Sat. 10-3pm. \$10 per hr. plus bonus. Professional attitude, team player, desire to maximize income & utilize sales skills. Ask for Sherry at: 248-478-8600

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES

Charter Township of Northville LABORER I

The Water and Sewer Division seeks a qualified person to fill a full-time Laborer I position at \$14.34 an hour with excellent benefits. Job responsibilities include: road, install and repair water meters, maintenance and emergency repair to water/sewer mains and other duties. Qualifications include high school diploma or equivalent, possess a current valid Michigan Operator's License and excellent driving record. Applications are available and returned completed to the Human Resource Department 41660 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48176, by Thursday, October 31, 2002. Resumes without applications will not be accepted. EOE

HAIR STYLIST

Experienced. 2 days per week. Nov's area. Send resume to: 1-800-762-7391

FIELD CONSULTANT

Join one of the fastest growing service companies in the country. Immediate opening in our Northville office. The successful candidate should have a minimum of 2 years exp. in the commercial cleaning industry with complete knowledge in all areas of cleaning, floor care, carpet care, etc. Must have excellent supervisory and management track record, hiring and supervision of cleaning crews. This position requires a high energy level and work ethic. Exc. compensation package.

To apply, e-mail resume with salary history to: Theresa@coverall.com or mail to: Coverall of Detroit Attn: Office Manager 21800 Haggerty Rd., Ste. 311 Northville, MI 48167

REPAIR TECHNICIAN

Top distributor of industrial/automotive spray equipment looking for experienced Graco Repair Technician. Full-time, salary, benefits. 248-348-6700

CARPET INSTALLERS

Carpet crews needed to service builders new construction projects. Must have minimum of 5 yrs. exp., comp. & liability insurance. Material is cut & delivered to job site. \$2.75 to \$3.50, plus extras. Contact Paul: 248-333-4050, Ext. 3080

DELIVERY POSITION

Full time positions available with Kinetic - a leader in the water treatment industry. Must have excellent customer service skills and a good driving record. Company vehicle provided. Excellent benefits including 401K, medical, vision & dental. Apply in person at 2875 Old 23, Hartland, MI or Fax resume to: 810-632-7880

Oil Change Tech

Full Time

Needed, up to \$10.00 per hour for the right person. Apply in person. Colonial Oil Exchange, 33710 9 Mile Rd., Farmington

Help Wanted General 5000

MAINTENANCE WORKER

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

The Township is seeking to fill a maintenance worker position to perform various manual labor, and repair activities necessary for proper maintenance of township buildings and grounds. This is full time at \$13.50/hr. with benefits. Applicants must possess high school diploma or equivalent, a current valid Michigan Vehicle Operator's License and an excellent driving record. Applications are available and will be accepted to Human Resources at 41660 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI at 4:00 p.m. Open until position is filled. EOE

OWNER / OPERATORS

FLEET OWNERS/DRIVERS

2500-3000/Week. Competitive pay/no touch freight. Family owned business. 888-367-9870

MANAGEMENT POSITION

State-of-the-art very fast paced salon located in Brighton seeking manager with strong retail background. Become a part of a dynamic team that offers paid holidays, vacation, health care, advanced education. Cosmetology license not required, but strong management experience necessary. For interview call Pam 734-458-8800 ext. 15

ASSEMBLY

REWARDING FULL TIME POSITIONS

AVAILABLE IN THE WIXOM AREA

Experienced Assemblers needed for 2nd shift. Hours 3pm to 11:30pm. Starting pay rate is \$9 per hour plus Weekly Quality & Attendance Bonuses

Qualified candidates must be able to:

• Keep up in a fast paced working environment.

• Possess good hand to eye coordination.

• Demonstrate initiative for long term advancement within the company.

• Must have and maintain reliable transportation.

• Perfect attendance a MUST. Attendance history with all past employers will be verified.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

To apply for these positions, please visit our office at the following address:

Refer to Code #308

Forge Industrial Staffing

31835 Eight Mile Road

Livonia, MI 48152

Between Meridian and Farmington Road

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

MONDAY-THURSDAY

5 a.m. to 11 p.m.

FRIDAY

5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY

8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Energetic, fun, experienced, new office/great benefits/Novi.

★RECEPTIONIST★

Senior apartment complex in Canton seeking to fill part time position. Individual should be organized, responsible and dependable. Applicants must have computer skills and have the ability to work well with the public. E.O.D. Apply in person at Walworthwood of Canton, 2000 N. Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI (E. side of Canton Center Rd., S. of Ford Rd.).

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Lisa lost 28 lbs. 6 weeks. All natural. 100% guaranteed. Call 800-336-7524 or 734-547-8607

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ACCOUNTING

Collection attorneys in Farmington Hills expanding their accounting staff. (248) 855-0662

Accounting / Administrative Assistant

Progressive, growing importer looking for an experienced Accounting / Administrative Assistant. Responsibilities include A/P processing, filing, and some administrative functions. This full time position requires a detail oriented person with great communication skills and computer skills. Associates degree in business or 2 years previous office experience required. Please fax resume to 248-476-5543 or e-mail to john.dwyer@dwyerbarb.com

ACCOUNTING: Collection Attorneys in Farmington Hills expanding their Accounting staff. (248) 855-0662

GREEN SHEET

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Help Wanted General 5000

AIDES

Expanding healthcare company looking for experienced individuals to work in assisted living communities in Northville, Novi & Southfield areas. Nursing Assistant and Supervisory positions available. Contact 248-735-1678

ATTENTION

Senior Customer Service Representatives

IMMEDIATE CAREER OPPORTUNITY!

CitiFinancial, a member of Citigroup, is looking for dynamic, highly motivated individuals to join our fast-growing customer financial services company!

Responsibilities: perform administrative tasks; service loan accounts; recommend solutions for delinquent accounts for our Brighton office location.

Required: HS Diploma or equivalent; 1-2 years exp. in cash handling & customer service. Effective communication skills and familiarity with PC-like environment. Valid driver's license.

We offer one of the best compensation & benefits programs in the industry!

Forward resume to:

CitiFinancial

Attn: Manager

P.O. Box 530694

Livonia, MI 48153

Fax: (248) 471-4187

EOE/M/F/D/V

COLLECTORS

Collection Attorneys in Farmington Hills expanding their collection staff.

Openings for day shift, afternoon-evening shift, full and part-time. (248) 855-6562

COMMERCIAL CAR & GUTTER

Flatwork, exp. preferred. Call (517) 223-7594 or fill out application at: Concrete Construction Inc., 5178 W. Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI 48333. Initial Drug Test required.

CONSTRUCTION CO. needs a person to organize & maintain equipment & supplies, deliver jobs. CDL-A required. Health insurance. Wixom area. (248) 669-2500

CONSTRUCTION/MAINTENANCE

Laborer, Full-time. Applications at 209 Oakland, Milford, (248) 685-1323.

COPIER TECHNICIAN

for Office Solutions

Are you dependable, self starting, and trustworthy? Do you want to make more money with significant career opportunities? Call Image Business Solutions, Your Minolta Connection, toll-free at 866-77-IMAGE. Full benefits, bonuses and car programs available. Potential profit sharing depending on experience.

CUSTODIAN (weekends including midnights). Routine cleaning and pool water maintenance. Must obtain pool operator certification. Apply to personnel office: 411 N. Highland Way, Howell, MI 48843

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.

Administration, & Marketing. Full-time. Retirement benefits. Mail resumes to: Allstate Insurance 22322 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon 48178. By Oct. 31.

DELIVERY PERSONNEL

Established hot tub retail co. in Novi w/ two locations seeks delivery crew members to join our team. Candidates must have excellent driving record, good communication skills & willingness to learn. Prior exp. helpful. Full time, w/ benefits package. Call 248-474-9600

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full or Part time, Mon-Thurs. for our growing practice in downtown Milford. Please call 248-685-2035

CHILD CARE CENTER seeking mature, dependable care giver for toddler / 2 yr old room, exp. preferred, training available. Milford, full-time. 248-685-8123.

CHILD CARE CENTER

Novi has immediate opening for 2 mature & dependable full time infant/toddler room caregivers. Exc. salary, 30 hrs. & benefits. Call (248) 347-7837 for appl.

CLEANING OFFICES

Part-time. Farmington Hills/Novi/Wixom. Evenings available. Start \$9/hr. (248) 676-1012

CLUB PET INC. Exp. Groomers wanted. Exc. opportunity for those with great work ethic & an eye for top quality work. Competitive pay, medical, vacation, & retirement. (248) 685-8836. Ask for a Manager. EOE

CLUB PET INC. Love pets? Top kennel kennel, daycare & grooming facility looking for hard workers with all levels of exp. Kennel, reception, & bathing. Best pay. Benefits. Call for details. (248) 685-8836. Ask for a manager. EOE

Help Wanted General 5000

CNA'S, NA'S & CAREGIVERS

needed for our clients in their homes. Full/part-time shifts available. No previous exp. needed. HOME HELPERS (248) 679-1172.

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CLUB PET INC. Love pets? Top kennel kennel, daycare & grooming facility looking for hard workers with all levels of exp. Kennel, reception, & bathing. Best pay. Benefits. Call for details. (248) 685-8836. Ask for a manager. EOE

Help Wanted General 5000

Customer Service Representative

Lochinvar Corporation, an industry leader in the manufacture of high efficiency water heating equipment is in need of Customer Service Representatives to work with customers in the areas of product information, ordering, and scheduling. This is a career opportunity for candidates who possess excellent written/oral communication skills, organization, and customer relation skills. Previous customer service experience required. Background in plumbing or HVAC industry preferred. Degree in related area is a plus.

Competitive salary and exc. benefits package. To obtain additional information please visit our website at www.lochinvar.com E-mail resume to: Sgaines@lochinvar.com or mail resume with salary requirements to: Attn: Office Manager

Lochinvar

45900 Port Street

Plymouth, MI 48170

EOE

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for supported, independent apt. program. Full or part-time. \$7.66/hr. to start if untrained by CMH. Call (517) 548-7083, Attn: Mary or Amber.

DISHWASHER

Immediate openings. \$8.50/hr. No Sundays or Holidays. 16 or over. Apply after 3pm. Pepino's, 118 W. Walbridge Dr., Walbridge Lake, MI 48162-1033.

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Need a career change? Entry level truck driver can earn more than \$30K. Contact The American Truck Driving School at 800-999-8012 or www.yourtruckstartshere.com

DRIVERS FOR Landscape Co.

CDL required. Year round employment. Call 248-676-0700

EARN EXTRA MONEY!

• Produce Help

• Deli Help

• Bakery Help

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• Meat Wrappers

• Meat Cutters

Join our team on a full or part time basis. We offer competitive wages and benefits are available.

apply at:

Country Market

600 N. Lafayette

South Lyon, MI 48178

(248) 486-1770

Index (Partial)



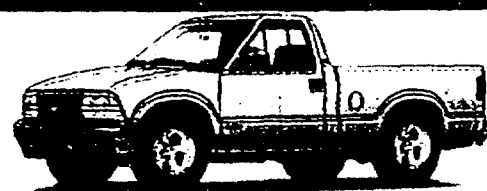
2003 STARTUP!



2003 IMPALA

V6, air, cruise, automatic. Stk. #4110

\$212⁷¹*/mo



2003 S-10 LS REG. CAB

Air, tilt, cruise, CD player and much more. Stk. #12325

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2003 BLAZER LS 4x4

V6, auto, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise and more. Stk. #12322

\$248¹²*/mo



2003 VENTURE LS

V6, air, power seat, power sliding door, roof rack and more. Stk. #12350

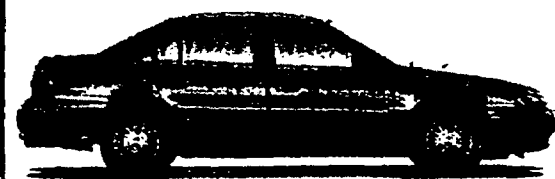
\$235⁴⁷*/mo



2003 TRAILBLAZER LS 4x4

Power windows & locks, rear defrost, cruise, heated mirrors and more. Stk. #12582

\$263²¹*/mo



2003 MALIBU

V6, power windows, locks, cruise, remote keyless and more. Stk. #4157X

\$165⁷⁹*/mo



2003 MONTE CARLO SS

Leather, CD/cassette, power windows & locks, power seat and more. Stk. #4140

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2003 CAVALIER COUPE

Auto, air, CD player, cruise control, rear spoiler. Stk. #4127

\$179⁹¹*/mo

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Only Champion
Chevrolet Gives You Huge
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FACTORY BUILT.
FACTORY BACKED.

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OVER 200 Available!

2000 CHEVY CAVALIER \$129⁰⁰*/mo
Auto, air, sporty, 2 door

2000 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SE \$129⁰⁰*/mo
Low miles, automatic

2000 CHEVY CAVALIER LS \$139⁰⁰*/mo
4 door, low miles, auto, pwr windows

2000 CHEVY CAVALIER Z24 \$159⁰⁰*/mo
Moonroof, 5 speed, low miles, loaded

1998 MAZDA 626 LX \$129⁰⁰*/mo
Auto, runs great!

2000 CHEVY S-10 \$149⁰⁰*/mo
Excellent budget truck!

1998 DODGE STRATUS \$99⁰⁰*/mo
Fully inspected! Runs great!

1998 CHEVY ASTRO \$169⁰⁰*/mo
8 passenger! Fully equipped!

1998 CHEVY VENTURE \$169⁰⁰*/mo
7 passenger! Loaded!

1998 FORD RANGER \$159⁰⁰*/mo
Auto, low miles, runs excellent!

2002 CHEVY CAVALIER \$169⁰⁰*/mo
4 door, auto, CD, air

2000 TOYOTA CAMRY \$189⁰⁰*/mo
Auto, pwr windows/pwr locks

2001 OLDS ALERO \$189⁰⁰*/mo
Leather, pwr equipped

2000 CHEVY MALIBU LS \$189⁰⁰*/mo
18,000 miles, pwr seat, loaded

2000 CHEVY ASTRO \$229⁰⁰*/mo
All wheel drive, loaded!

2000 CHEVY VENTURE \$229⁰⁰*/mo
5 to choose from starting at

2000 CHEVY IMPALA \$229⁰⁰*/mo
Loaded, power seat

1999 CHEVY BLAZER \$239⁰⁰*/mo
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2000 FORD WINDSTAR \$259⁰⁰*/mo
DVD, TV, loaded!

2002 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$259⁰⁰*/mo
4 door, spoiler, alum wheels

2002 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT \$259⁰⁰*/mo
2 door, loaded, low miles

2002 CHEVY BLAZER LS \$259⁰⁰*/mo
4 door, 4x4, loaded

2002 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LS \$259⁰⁰*/mo
Pwr windows, locks, CD

2002 BUICK CENTURY \$269⁰⁰*/mo
Custom pkg, loaded

2002 FORD TAURUS SE \$259⁰⁰*/mo
Loaded, 18,000 miles

2002 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER \$299⁰⁰*/mo
4x4, loaded, very sharp

1999 CHEVY SUBURBAN LT \$329⁰⁰*/mo
Leather, rear air, heated seats

2000 CHEVY SILVERADO LT \$299⁰⁰*/mo
4x4, leather, Ext. Cab

2000 GMC SIERRA SLT \$299⁰⁰*/mo
Leather, 4x4, Ext. Cab

2001 CHEVY TAHOE LS \$339⁰⁰*/mo
7 passenger, loaded

2002 CHEVY MALIBU

V6 engine, power windows & locks, tilt, CD, aluminum wheels

\$199^{}*/mo**

2000 CHEVY SILVERADO LT

271, 4x4, 4 door, low miles

\$299^{*}*/mo**

2002 CHEVY BLAZER LS

4x4, 4 door, loaded

\$259^{*}*/mo**

2002 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LS

Automatic, loaded, extra clean

\$259^{*}*/mo**

Champion Special Financing

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- 2) Pay stubs show at least \$1300/month gross?
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Answer Yes To These Three Questions

You Are Pre-Approved!

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Call Our Credit Specialist 24 Hrs.

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All prices and payments plus tax, title, license. All vehicles are subject to credit review and approval. Payment is due at signing. *Based on 48 month term with a \$1000 total cash down & no prepay. **Based on 60 month term with a \$1000 total cash down & no prepay. ***Based on 72 month term with a \$1000 total cash down & no prepay. **Based on 60 month term with a \$1000 total cash down & no prepay. ***Based on 72 month term with a \$1000 total cash down & no prepay. **Based on 60 month term with a \$1000 total cash down & no prepay. ***Based on 72 month term with a \$1000 total cash down & no prepay.

CHAMPION



5000 E. Grand River at Exit 141 on I-96 in Brighton/Howell

www.champchev.com 1-888-339-CHEV (2438)

Help Wanted General 5000

MECHANICAL ENGINE
We are looking for several experienced, small engine techs to service industrial cleaning equipment. Applicants should have strong troubleshooting and electrical knowledge. This position includes a company vehicle, cell phone, fax machine, and company credit card. You supply the talent and self-discipline to make your time and provide the very best in repairs and customer service. For more info please contact Dave @ 616-365-1856.

MECHANICAL/FORKLIFT
The Morrison Industrial Equipment Service Dept. is looking for several experienced and entry-level forklift techs to join their growing company. We offer a great working environment and excellent growth opportunities. Applicants must have 1 yr. of paid mechanical experience. Please call Dave Connors @ 1-800-236-9338.

MILFORD CAR wash now hiring full time employees. Ideal for mature persons. Must be able to work mornings, have reliable transportation. No exp. necessary. Career minded people preferred. \$6.50/hr., plus tips. Please contact Bernadette at (248)684-7657 or (313)532-8528.

*** MULTIPLE TASK** position available in Brighton. Accs Payable. Purchasing Inventory Control, Office Maintenance & other IT abilities. MS Office skills & Peachtree accounting desired. Great Benefits. Fax Resume to 810-225-8266

MAIL TECH
upscale salon in Novi has positions available. Clients waiting. www.aagosa.com 248-477-9128

NANNIES NEEDED
By local families. Great pay & benefits. Full or part-time. Apply at www.nannyexp.com or call (248) 344-9556.

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Start part time with Primavera. High income potential on a part-time basis. Call 800-992-3212, 248-477-6270

NEEDED CAR wash attendants and cashiers and tube techs and cashiers. Great wage plus bonuses. Please apply within 15180 Holly Rd.

OFFICE CLEANER NEEDED
Weekends for Plymouth/Redford area. 9 hours/week. (734) 947-4374

OFFICE CLEANER NEEDED
15-20 hours a week in the Novi area. (734) 947-4374

PAINTERS WANTED
5 years professional exp., references, reliable transportation & good work ethic a must. Competitive wages. Ask for Chris Day, (734)954-9143. Serious calls only.

POLICY STATEMENT
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STALL CLEANER NEEDED
for horse barn at Horses Haven. Mon-Fri, afternoons ok. 248-485-3312

STEEL SERVICE CENTER
In Wixom now hiring: • Sinter Operators • Truck Drivers (8 axle) • Exc. benefits/work environment/salary. Contact Metal Sales Inc. 248-668-6700

STELLAR MATERIALS is moving to Whitmore Lake. We are seeking dependable, self motivated people for all positions. Must have basic math skills and own transportation. 248-449-9286 248-449-9284

STUDENT JOBS. \$8-\$12/hour plus daily bonuses and paid training. 1-800-804-9302.

SUPER CUTS is now hiring licensed Cosmetologists. We offer flexible schedules, guaranteed hourly wage, benefits, 401K & paid advanced training. Please call Jennifer: 1-800-747-6346

TROY CLEANERS is looking for Counter Attendants, friendly, energetic & dependable people. No exp. necessary. Apply in person 800 N. Main Rd., Ste. 300, Milford (248) 684-4300. Store Hours: 7:30pm, Mon-Fri & 9-4pm Sat.

RECEPTIONIST Busy office seeks dependable individual for multi line phone system. Greeting clients; requiring excellent communication skills. Computer & all basic office skills necessary. Mon-Fri. Fax resume to: 248-349-4519 or email to: rsmith@homedns.net

RECEPTIONIST Flexible hrs., busy office needs experienced, responsible person familiar w/ Word, Excel, & multi-line phone system. Please contact Alina at 248-344-8060, or email resume to: info@sonorologistics.com

RECEPTIONIST Full time position available in the Brighton area. Must have experience with Accounts Payable, the capability to perform various other office duties. We offer competitive compensation and excellent benefits. Send resume to: Novi Precision Products, 11777 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116. Attn: V.P. Finance. E-mail: np@noviprecision.com

OFFICE MANAGER Professional firm in Bingham Farms seeks a responsible person experienced in running an office. Database, Word & Excel knowledge required. Duties will include, but not limited to, supervision of support staff, supplies, contract negotiations, & answering phones. Excellent benefits and compensation. Fax resume with salary history to: Ms. Oury (248) 647-4073

Part Time Entry Level Office Position - Mon, Wed, Fri. 8am-1pm. Telephone and computer skills needed. Apply in person at Accu-Temp Heating, 1085 Grand Oaks Dr., Suite 100, Howell.

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RECEPTIONIST Flexible hrs., busy office needs experienced, responsible person familiar w/ Word, Excel, & multi-line phone system. Please contact Alina at 248-344-8060, or email resume to: info@sonorologistics.com

Help Wanted General 5000

PAINTERS AND Painters helpers needed immediately. Must have transportation. Call (248) 687-4983

PACKAGERS NEEDED for order fulfillment company in New Hudson. Fast paced position on day shift 7am-4pm, Mon-Fri. Pay is \$8/hr. Immediate openings. Call Julie at (248)960-9040.

PART TIME DIRECTOR Of Christian education, approx 20 hrs per week, (including Sundays). Teaching experience required. Christian education experience helpful. Call Meadowbrook Congregational Church at 248-348-7757.

PAYROLL BENEFIT ADMINISTRATOR Carry out broad assignments, compute wages & benefit data & applicable labor pay & benefit laws, conduct payroll/benefit surveys, prepare government reports. ADP exp. a plus. Call Lowry Computer Products: (810) 229-7200 ext. 245.

PHYSICAL THERAPY TECHS PART-TIME Needed for Wixom clinic. Exp. preferred but not necessary. Also need office help - part time. 248-960-1600

PRIVATE FARM looking for exp., hardworking individual. Kind nature is a must! No smoking. (248) 684-5260

PROGRESSIVE Patient oriented dental practice needs enthusiastic, well organized and pleasant person. Job responsibilities include: appointment book coordination, telephone scheduling, financial planning & collections. Dental exp. helpful. Send resume to 21800 Pontiac Tr. South Lyon, 48178 Attn: Melissa

RECEPTIONIST Full time. Some computer skills needed. Good people skills. Send resume to Sara Miller 111 N. Michigan Ave. Suite A, Howell, 48843 517-545-5659 or call (248) 344-9556.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED FOR SALON in Downtown Northville. Acquire within at Matthew Thomas Salon at 330 N. Center St.

REPOSSSESSION AGENT wanted for local company. No experience necessary, will train. Call (248)684-9499.

RESIDENTIAL cleaners needed. Start immediately. (248) 446-4997

ROOFING Experienced or will train. Call (248) 486-8799

SALE PERSON WANTED Full-time position will include sales, minimal computer work, filing and other office duties. Prior sales experience a must. Fax or email resume to: STATE DIRECTOR Fax: 248-668-2146, email: David.Krieger@wideopen-west.com

SERVICE MANAGER for leading truck repair & leasing co. located in Farmington Hills area. Must have minimum 10 years exp. as a truck mechanic, be computer literate & able to deal with general public. Please submit resumes, call for details. 248-349-6997

SNOW PLOWING Northville area. (248) 465-1400.

STALL CLEANER NEEDED for horse barn at Horses Haven. Mon-Fri, afternoons ok. 248-485-3312

STEEL SERVICE CENTER In Wixom now hiring: • Sinter Operators • Truck Drivers (8 axle) • Exc. benefits/work environment/salary. Contact Metal Sales Inc. 248-668-6700

STELLAR MATERIALS is moving to Whitmore Lake. We are seeking dependable, self motivated people for all positions. Must have basic math skills and own transportation. 248-449-9286 248-449-9284

STUDENT JOBS. \$8-\$12/hour plus daily bonuses and paid training. 1-800-804-9302.

SUPER CUTS is now hiring licensed Cosmetologists. We offer flexible schedules, guaranteed hourly wage, benefits, 401K & paid advanced training. Please call Jennifer: 1-800-747-6346

TROY CLEANERS is looking for Counter Attendants, friendly, energetic & dependable people. No exp. necessary. Apply in person 800 N. Main Rd., Ste. 300, Milford (248) 684-4300. Store Hours: 7:30pm, Mon-Fri & 9-4pm Sat.

RECEPTIONIST Busy office seeks dependable individual for multi line phone system. Greeting clients; requiring excellent communication skills. Computer & all basic office skills necessary. Mon-Fri. Fax resume to: 248-349-4519 or email to: rsmith@homedns.net

RECEPTIONIST Flexible hrs., busy office needs experienced, responsible person familiar w/ Word, Excel, & multi-line phone system. Please contact Alina at 248-344-8060, or email resume to: info@sonorologistics.com

RECEPTIONIST Full time position available in the Brighton area. Must have experience with Accounts Payable, the capability to perform various other office duties. We offer competitive compensation and excellent benefits. Send resume to: Novi Precision Products, 11777 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116. Attn: V.P. Finance. E-mail: np@noviprecision.com

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Help Wanted General 5000

SURVEYOR Take surveys over the phone - no selling. Full or part-time evenings. No exp. needed. Call (248)348-4823.

TRAVEL AGENT 5 yrs. minimum experience. Full time, non smoker. Please send resume to: Box 0405 c/o The Livingston County Daily Press & Argus, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843

SUPERINTENDENT ASSISTANT Needed. South Lyon area, punch list or construction experience required. Contact Mark at (734)320-9340 or fax resume to (248)446-1486.

Warehouse Our Warehouse is now hiring for both Shipping and Receiving Depts. Openings for Days, 2nd Shift & Seasonal positions. Full and Part-Time available. All inquiries contact Jeff or Brian (248) 348-7050. 22790 Heslop Dr. Novi, MI 48375

Warehouse Help unload trucks at our Wixom food warehouse. Forklift/pallet jack exp. required. Earn what you are worth! Good pay weekly. Benefits available for you/family. Drug free workplace. Leave message on our Job Line @ 1-800-644-8434 Option 4. You will be contacted to schedule an interview.

WAREHOUSE/IGHT ASSEMBLY Days. \$8.00/hour to start. (734) 449-2041.

WELDER/FABRICATOR Wixom Co. has opening for Welder/Fabricator with TIG/MIG exp. Exc. pay. Paid medical/dental/optical/disability coverage, vacation, holidays paid, 401K and overtime. Call Custom Electric at 248-305-7700

WHOLESALE BAKERY Hiring for part/full time baking positions. Wixom area. \$7.50/hr. Call (248) 449-1338

Office Clerical 5020 A SOLO OFFICE Great boss. Clerical, bookkeeping, desktop publishing. 248-887-7236

BOOKKEEPER Wanted Lake CPA firm needs bookkeeper. Exp. in write up & payroll. Fax resume: (248)624-2290

CLERICAL Collection Attorneys in Farmington expanding their clerical staff. Openings for dayshift, afternoon-evening shift, full and part-time. (248) 855-6562

CUSTOMER LIAISON Major co. seeks some inside sales exp. and top customer service skills. Great benefits! Diversified Recruiters 248-344-7474 or 248-344-7475

CUSTOMER SERVICE positions. (a) full time/ part time positions full time. Data entry/general computer exp. needed. Competitive pay & benefits offered. Whitmore Lake area. (810)231-5550

FRONT DESK position to assist fast paced financial planning firm. QuickBooks exp. Pleasant personality. Accounting skills preferred. Flexible hours are necessary. Salary commensurate with experience Call (248)887-6336, ask for Pat.

GENERAL OFFICE/RECEPTIONIST Farmington Hills auto dealership seeks a responsible, organized & efficient person for a full time receptionist position. This person's basic duties are to route incoming calls, be the thorough messages, and provide basic information to callers. This candidate is the dealership's front-line contact with the public and must represent the dealership in a professional, friendly manner at all times. Dealership offers competitive benefit package with 401K. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 2070 Farmington Hills, MI 48333-2070

IMMEDIATE Full time position available in the Brighton area. Must have experience with Accounts Payable, the capability to perform various other office duties. We offer competitive compensation and excellent benefits. Send resume to: Novi Precision Products, 11777 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116. Attn: V.P. Finance. E-mail: np@noviprecision.com

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Office Clerical 5020

RECEPTIONIST/ LIGHT SECRETARIAL Local builder seeks responsible, positive, friendly person to handle front office responsibilities. Skills required are good phone etiquette, mail distribution, general filing, and light typing. Must know Microsoft Office and have good organizational skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume & salary requirements to: 44303 Plymouth Oaks Blvd., Plymouth, MI 48170 or fax to: 734-455-0815.

SECRETARY Durr Industries, Inc., a world leader in the design of automotive finishing systems, is seeking a candidate with solid secretarial skills. Applicants should be self-starters, able to handle multiple tasks, possess strong organizational skills, and must be willing to assume other administrative support activities. Experience with Microsoft package, which includes Word, Excel, PowerPoint and Outlook a must. Visio and other software packages is useful.

Please fax or send resumes to: Durr Industries, Inc. Attn: Leonie Darnell 40600 Plymouth Road Plymouth, MI 48170 Fax: 734-459-5837 idarnell@durrusa.com

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED Ask for Burt or Ed 230, (810) 227-1100

Dental 5040 Dental Assistant for quality oriented, computerized, preventive practices, wage/benefits commensurate with abilities and experience Northville (248) 349-4210

Dental Assistant Full time position in progressive Northwest Livonia office. Experience preferred. Excellent work environment. Call 734-464-2664 or Fax Resume to 734-464-6496

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DENTAL ASSISTANT Experienced assistant needed for Novi dental office. Call (248)476-7111, Mon-Thur.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Part time, Mon & Fri, 9-5pm. Experience, including basic radiography required. Hourly rate negotiable. Pleasant, modern practice in downtown Novi. Please forward resumes to fax #: 248-349-5751 or email: NovRecDent@aol.com

DENTAL HYGIENIST Full time/part time. If you are enthusiastic, caring, dependable and you enjoy a challenge in a patient centered practice, please call 248-685-2035 all inquiries kept confidential.

DENTAL TEAM: Are you kind, compassionate, people oriented and motivated to succeed? We are seeking an exceptional person for our progressive office. We value superior organizational and administrative skills, and focus on warmth, caring & expert communications with our patients. We emphasize personal development through continuing education and full participation with other team members. Previous experience in dentistry is not essential. Salary and benefits negotiable. Our hours are 7:30-6:30pm Mon, Thurs. Please send resume to: 33915 Grand River Ave., Suite 500, Novi, MI 48375. Or fax to: 248-427-9007

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0600 Decks/Patios/Sunrooms
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1020 Handyman M/F
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1050 Home Food Service
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1070 Hot Tub/Spas
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1100 Income Tax
1110 Insurance
1120 Insurance - All Types
1130 Insurance Photography
1140 Interior Decorating

J
1150 Janitorial Service
1160 Jewelry Repairs & Clocks

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1200 Kitchen
L
1210 Landscaping
1220 Laundry Service
1230 Lawn/Garden Maintenance/Service
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1300 Machinery
1310 Machine Shop
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1400 New Home Service
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1420 Painting/Decorating
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New construction to basements & repairs. Honest, reliable. Lic. & ins. Free est. 248-231-8237

MB DRYWALL
Complete service. Lic/Insured. Guaranteed & courteous. Free estimates. (810) 750-9063

Electrical (0700)

HOT TUBS, ceiling fans, remodels, all electrical needs. Builders welcome. Lic./Ins. 25yrs. exp. (248) 471-1085

R&G ENGINEERING
Residential, electrical (fixtures, interior/exterior), ceiling fans, wiring bsmts. & garages. No job too small. (248) 437-5637

SOMA ELECTRIC Residential, Commercial/Industrial. Lic. & Insured. 810-599-3827.

BAGGETT EXCAVATING
• Bulldozing-Grading
• Septic Systems
• Backhoe Work
• Driveways
• Culverts
• Top, Soil, Sand Gravel
- Since 1967 -
(248) 349-0116
NORTHVILLE

Excavating/Backhoe (0730)
DUMP TRUCKS Dozer and Excavation work.
734-878-178, 517-294-3778

IAFRATE CONTRACTING
• Excavating • Grading
• Basements
• Backhoe Work
• Foundations
• Perk Tests
• Septic Fields
• Demolitions
Residential & Commercial
Paul Iafate
(248) 685-0135
(248) 345-1239

VERSATILE LANDSCAPING
The light places people. 43 yrs. exp. We can help. Boulder retaining walls, driveways, grading, tree & stump removal & much more. Call for free estimate. (810) 623-0740

Financial Planning/Services (0820)
Financial Services Available
Good or bad credit welcome. Specialize in business & personal loans. No fees. Bankruptcy accepted. Toll free. 1-866-796-2915

Firewood (0840)
Admire Your Fire
Well seasoned
Hard, Birch & Fruit
Pickup and delivery.
Hacker Services
Quality Since 1946
(248) 348-3150

DECADERS
• Refinishing
• Kitchen Cabinets
• Doors & Moldings
• Cane & Wicker Repair
• Upholstery
• Antiques & Moderns
8070 N. Territorial Rd.
Plymouth
734-354-0142

Home Improvement (1060)
A.B.L.E. Enterprises.
Remodeling, kitchens, baths, drywall, painting, roofing, additions, garages & basements. 517-404-5261

GMB BUILDERS LLC
New, remodeling, deck, garages, basements and more. Lic./Ins. (248) 921-2103.
(248) 437-0045.

Siding*Roofs*Decks, Etc.
New or Repairs.
Call 517-548-9549 9am-5pm

Furniture/Building/Finish/Repair (0890)

WILLER'S COUNTRY HW
Furniture - Repair, refinish, stripping. Custom made. 40 yrs. exp. (248) 685-2264

Garage Door Repair (0920)
GARAGE DOOR
Springs and door openers. Repaired/replaced Avail. Sun. 248-640-6298-CELL

Gutters (1000)
SEAMLESS ALUMINUM GUTTERS
LIC./INS. 32 COLORS
(734) 941-2000

Handyman (1020)
ADDITIONS, BASEMENT finishing, decks, trim carpentry, electrical, plumbing, general contractor/licensed builder. For free est. (517) 548-4953

ALL HOME repairs. Tile, painting, drywall, electric, plumbing, kitchens, baths, basements. 513-815-7339, 248-676-0995

HANDYMAN USA. Local service specializing in small residential repair. 248-417-4498.

HANDYMAN. Call for free estimate for electrical, plumbing, painting, carpentry and install misc. home improvements. call 248-486-8705 for Chuck.

MISTER TIM - (Handyman)
At your service! Paint, build, fix, replace, clean-up & haul away. Call (734) 223-8928

Hauling/Cleanup/Demolition (1030)
A-Z HAULING Residential cleanup & removal. Competitive. (734) 637-4199

ACORD HAULING, specializing in bsmt./garage, clean out, reasonable. (248) 437-2184.

ACTION HAULS. You call I haul. Anything, anytime, good cleanups, best rates. Call 810-280-8048, 810-229-9844.

DEBRIS REMOVAL Light demolition. Washneten, Livingston, W. Oakland. (510) 599-4838

I CLEAN out areas, tear down sheds, etc. I Recycle! Low prices. (734) 845-6096

TAKE IT AWAY HAULING
Construction debris, home discards & cleanout, appliances, etc. 248-348-3822

Long Mechanical Service
• Heating/Air Conditioning
• Refrigeration
• Commercial
• Residential
• 24/7
190 E. Main
Northville
(248) 349-0373

VERSATILE LANDSCAPING
Bobcat work, big or small jobs. Boulder retaining walls, design. We're the right places people. (810) 623-0740

LAND & Garden Maintenance (1230)
INGERSOLL LAWN CARE
Residential & commercial. Fully insured. Free estimates (248) 437-5686

SHRUB TRIMMING mulching, clean up. Shrub Planting. All areas. Bob (248) 767-6317

Miscellaneous (1340)
Canale's Shopping Service
Do you need someone to grocery shop, pet care, dry cleaning? Call 248-437-3212

Housecleaning (1080)

A REASONABLE DISCOUNT
Detailed & thorough. Window cleaning available. Ext. References 734-482-2498

AFFORDABLE, DEPENDABLE, thorough housecleaning, ext. ref. Candy. (248) 437-5133

ANDREA & MELISSA Insured and bonded. Free estimates. References (248) 668-0308

CUSTOM & Quality Detail cleaning. Long term references. Call Pat (248) 887-6468.

MABLE'S HOUSECLEANING.
Looking for new customers in my neighborhood. Licensed & Bonded. (248) 366-8454

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING Services. Experienced, mature, reliable, ref. avail. 248-446-1007, 810-632-5382

RESIDENTIAL HOUSECLEANING
PRO TOUCH CLEANING, INC.
(248) 446-4997

THE DUSTBUSTERS
Office & residential cleaning
Blue chip service
Free estimates
Top commercial & hospital quality products. P&P Kingsley. (248) 685-1127

TOP JOB CLEANING 27 years exp. No job too big or small. Call Amanda or Joyce. 810-231-1873, 810-231-0129

WE ARE what you are looking for. We clean everything just for you. 734-276-1906

Insulation (1110)
S&R INSULATION
Weatherize & Save. Full fiberglass user. Senior disc. avail. Free est. Fully insured. 517-404-7540, 734-634-2001

Landscaping (1210)
B&D LANDSCAPE
Fall clean-ups, tree & shrub trimming. Call for complete list of services. 517-223-9315

BRUSH HOGGING lawn prep, tilling, grading, front loader, clean up. (248) 437-2276.

FALL CLEAN up & hauling. Tree removal, retaining walls, mowing. 517-404-5261

MARK'S LANDSCAPING
Lawn and Tree Service
Construction Clean-Up
• Clean-Up & Haul Away
• Snow Plow & Salting
We Do Everything - We Do It Right
We'll Beat Any Written Estimate Within Reason.
Licensed & Insured
Free Estimates
(248) 975-6014

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Miscellaneous (1340)
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Do you need someone to grocery shop, pet care, dry cleaning? Call 248-437-3212

Paper Dolls' Decorating (1420)

Decorating
• Wallpaper Installation & Removal
• Interior Painting
• Exterior Painting
• Finishes
Call Dorie for a Free Estimate
(248) 446-0276

Paint & Decorating (1420)
COLORTECH PAINTING
Ins./Lic. Int./Ext. No job too small! Larry. (734) 320-3098

A&L Painting
Interior/Exterior
Drywall Repair
Wallpapering/Removal
References Available
FREE Estimates
Reasonable Rates
Member of BBB
(248) 684-1882

JOHN P. MURPHY PAINTING
Custom Interior Finishes
Fully insured. (734) 207-9777.

Fantastic Prices
30 Years Experience
50% OFF
Exterior/Interior Painting
Textured Ceilings
Free estimates
Estimate today, paint tomorrow
Joe D'Amico Repair
Fully Insured
Work Fully Guaranteed
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(248) 887-7498
(734) 425-9805

Bill Oliver's
Painting & Wallpapering
26 Years Exp.
(248) 348-1935

Landscaping (1210)
White Trucking
Since 1976
LANDSCAPE SUPPLY YARD
LANDSCAPE & BUILDING SUPPLIES
7868 Chubb Road
Northville, MI 48167
TOP SOIL • PEAT SAND • GRAVEL
DECORATIVE STONE
NATURAL STONES • DRIVEWAY STONE
SHREDDED BARK • DYED CHIPS
SOD & SEED • GARDEN WALL
BRICK PAVERS
and MUCH, MUCH MORE
PICK UP • DELIVERY • CONTRACTORS WELCOME
Residential • Commercial • Landscapers
(248) 348-3150
SEASONAL HOURS: M-F 7am-6pm • SAT 8am-3pm

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Residential & commercial. Fully insured. Free estimates (248) 437-5686

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Miscellaneous (1340)
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Do you need someone to grocery shop, pet care, dry cleaning? Call 248-437-3212

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Custom Interior Finishes
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Fantastic Prices
30 Years Experience
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Estimate today, paint tomorrow
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Residential & commercial. Fully insured. Free estimates (248) 437-5686

SHRUB TRIMMING mulching, clean up. Shrub Planting. All areas. Bob (248) 767-6317

Professional \$110

PROPERTY MANAGER
Independent, progressive condominium community of 691 units in Northville Twp. (NW Wayne City) seeks an energetic professional Manager. The condominium association offers abundant quality of life amenities, including 3 lakes, club house and administrative services. Manager appointed by a 7 member association board. Salary very competitive. DDD, benefits. Minimum, bachelor's degree with excellent communication and leadership skills. Comprehensive knowledge of budget, financial planning, employee management and computer skills also required. Resume and current salary to: Board of Directors, 20301 Silver Spring Dr., Northville, MI 48167. Position open until filled. EOE

SYSTEM APPLICATIONS MANAGER
Manage AS 400 System. Operation, analysis, coordinate, develop and design computerized solutions for district business systems. Prefer BS degree in Computer Science and/or 3 yrs. work related exp. For more detailed information go to www.novi.k12.mi.us. Apply with letter of interest and resume to: Novi Community Schools, Human Resources Dept., 25345 Taff Rd., Novi, MI 48374. Deadline 11/1/02.

Sales \$120

SELL THE AMERICAN DREAM
Real Estate Is Booming!
We're looking for self-directed individuals who want unlimited earning potential with an industry leader. Training available, flexible hours.
Northville/Novi Area
Kathy O'Neill
(248) 348-6430
REAL ESTATE ONE

Construction Remodeling Sales/Supervision
Full or part time. Livingston County area. 517-552-3316.

IF YOU ARE Serious
About Real Estate Training
Contact Jim Miller
248-360-1425
e-mail: jmiller@chschweitzer.com
If you're not, call the other ads.

COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE
The #1 Company in the Midwest

INSIDE SALES A dynamic individual will earn 40K plus first year. We also offer benefit package w/dental, 401K & more. Telemarketing or sales exp. helpful but not required. Call (800)322-3426 to schedule a confidential interview.

JOIN THE LEADERS IN ADVANCED HOME WIRING
Vitek is seeking career minded sales reps. Salary, commission, incentive program, benefits. 248-669-5600

Looking for an exciting new Career?
In 2001 our entire sales staff earned an average of \$75,316. Our newest agents (1 to 2 yrs. experience) earned an average of \$52,250.

We need enthusiastic, ambitious self starters who want the chance of a lifetime.

For a confidential interview call
Stephen Scholes
today
227-4600 ext. 329

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We need enthusiastic, ambitious self starters who want the chance of a lifetime.

For a confidential interview call
Stephen Scholes
today
227-4600 ext. 329

7000-7780 MERCHANDISE
Absolutely Free (7000)

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING
Queen size. (810) 229-6815

NORFOLK Pine bottled houseplant, approx 5ft. tall. (810) 227-6830

PLAYHOUSE 4x8. (517)548-1663

RESCUE KITTEN, beautiful & lovable, 1 yr old male, needs a good home. (248)761-8616

ROTTWEILER mix, female, 1 1/2 yrs., great w/kids. Free to good home. (734)498-8265

Sales \$120

ARE YOU A "NATURAL"?
The people who succeed in the real estate profession must have:
• A "desire to be the best"
• Problem solving ability
• A desire to provide extraordinary service
• A love of people and new situations
• Ambition and dedication
If you have these qualities you may be a "Natural" for the real estate profession. Call today for information about getting started in a career field with unlimited potential.
Call Kathy Solan
(248) 684-1065

Opportunity for Motivated Real Estate Sales Person.
Free mentoring & assistance to increase your volume. Novi office. Page Ginger, 248-314-1688

SALES ASSOCIATES
REWARDED FOR HARD WORK AND PERSISTENCE

Art Van Furniture is currently searching for hardworking, persistent and dedicated Sales Associates to work in our Howell location. You can earn up to \$50,000 plus per year in commission income. The earning potential is outstanding - the best in the business! We are offering you a chance for a new start at an exciting career with Michigan's premier furniture retailer. If you feel you are ready for a fresh start at a new career, consider this:

- A Multi-million dollar advertising and marketing program that guarantees a constant flow of customer traffic.
- You'll see more customers in one day than other stores see in a month.
- Company paid health and dental insurance.
- Paid vacations for full-time employees.
- A comprehensive training program.
- Flexible hours.
- Average 45-hour work week.
- A 100% company funded profit sharing program.
- An 800,000 sq. ft. warehouse stocked with over \$9 million dollars of inventory.

Apply in person for immediate consideration:

Art Van Furniture
4101 E. Grand River
Howell, MI 48843

Art Van Furniture
4101 E. Grand River
Howell, MI 48843

Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES POSITION
We are a growing co. offering a great opportunity for motivated people to join our team. We take pride in our business practices and will train the right people for in-home heating & cooling estimating. Commission plus base, co-vehicle, 401K & profit share, phone, lap top computer, & full benefits included w/bonus. Please fax your resume to (248)477-7579 or mail to A.J. Danboise, 31015 Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI 48336.

Arts & Crafts (7640)

Craft & Holiday Bazaar Directory

The Brighton V.F.W. Spirit Center
Presents

Annual Arts & Crafts Show
Saturday, November 9th from 10:00 am until 4:00 pm

A wide variety of items including Red wing clocks, quilts, pillows, jewelry, bingo dolls, Christmas items, home and lawn decorations, and much more! Lunch will be available. Bake Sale and Raffle also on site.

For more information on advertising in this directory, call Lori at: 517-548-7398

Fax 24hrs: 248-437-9460 or e-mail: lmaybee@ht.homecomm.net



Sales \$120

SALES ASSISTANT NEW CONSTRUCTION

Singh Homes seeking Sales Assistant for New Construction Homes in Canton/Novi area. Part-time position. MUST be able to work weekends. No Experience necessary - will train. E. O. E. FAX resume to: GCK at (248) 865-2096

SALES ASSOCIATE
Northville Realtor offers opportunity for sales associate with experience, integrity & enthusiasm. Call to arrange a confidential interview. J.A. Delaney & Co., Realtors (248) 349-6200

SALES - Business To Business Sales Pro for established seminar firm. Must be enthusiastic, hardworking & possess strong closing skills. Salary plus benefits plus commission plus bonus. \$50K-\$100K plus potential. Serious inquiries only 248-383-2000, ext. 502.

REAL ESTATE
EARN WHAT YOU ARE WORTH

RAPIDLY EXPANDING LOCAL BRANCH OF LARGE REGIONAL FIRM MUST INCREASE SALES STAFF TO MEET DEMAND.

LICENSED OR UNLICENSED EXCELLENT TRAINING! CLASSES START SOON! CALL TODAY FOR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW!

SOUTH LYON MI. Real Estate 437-3800

Thinking about a career in Real Estate? Come to our career night at the Michigan Group at 6570 Grand River in Brighton on Oct. 17th, 6:00pm, presented by Bonnie David. Learn about our comprehensive training program as well as what it takes to get started. Bring your enthusiasm, questions and anyone else who might be interested. Call Bonnie at (810)844-2347 for reservations.

TOP LINE MILLENNIUM
Marketing II. Looking for prospects to work from their home. Call Bunny Payton 248-476-4517.

Part-time \$200

17 PEOPLE NEEDED who will be paid to loose weight. 100% natural! Harriett (734)464-3617

ACTIVE FAITH is in need of a case manager during our hours of operation: Monday, Wednesday & Thursday, 10-5 and twice a month on Distribution Mondays from 1-7pm. The Case Manager reports to the Executive Director, works w/ the THAV program, makes appropriate referrals, keeps client confidentiality & maintains accurate documentation (MS Office 97, Access & Excel) Starting pay is \$8/hr. For consideration, please call 248-437-9790 or fax 248-437-0109.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT Multi-state medical contracting group requires a part time executive assistant to run office operations. Individual must have strong organizational skills, excellent customer relations, and be detailed oriented. Please fax resume to 734-207-5441.

LOOKING FOR a friendly professional outgoing person, evenings & weekends. Baby N Kids Bedrooms, Novi. Exc. pay, incentives & benefits. Will train. For info call Dave, (248)349-0007, ext. 232.

Part-time \$200

INSIDE SALES POSITION
To work part-time at a booth in a major home improvement store representing our co., greeting customers, generating appointments, and introducing a major product line. Position pays \$10 + commission. Please fax resume to (248)477-7579 or mail to A.J. Danboise, 31015 Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI 48336.

FITNESS FACILITY
Looking for energetic employee. Weekends, possible days & evenings. Call Shannon, (517) 552-4983

LUXURY SENIOR retirement community has openings for part-time Resident Assistants. Experience preferred but will train. Interested parties may fax their resume to (810)229-7721, or call (810)229-9190.

Tomatoes APPIZA
Help wanted for 11-5pm shift. Mon-Fri. \$200/week. Great job. Call Mike 248-788-5191

Child Care Services Licensed \$360

ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

LICENSED CHILD CARE - 13
Mile & Haggerty area. 2.5 yrs. or older. (248) 788-1951

Child Care & Babysitting Services \$370

ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

DAYCARE has openings, infant thru 5 yrs. 16 yrs exp., child development background. Very reasonable rates. Located in Howell. 517-546-4227.

GENIUS KIDS HAS OPENINGS. Christian, loving environment, 12 Years exp. CPR, Kindermusic. (248)446-6053

NANNY Exc. Stability, 10 yrs with same family (currently Mon & Fri.). Steady part time. 40ish. MA in early childhood education. (248)668-1154

ENGLISH as a Second Language ESL tutor. Part Time. Must be fluent in Spanish, Verbal and Written. Howell Public Schools, \$16/hour. Apply to Personnel office. 411 N. Highlander Way, Howell 48843.

Education & Instruction \$600

CHILD CARE NEEDED in Novi home for 2 children, 12 and 9. Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri, 3-6:30pm. Start anytime now through 1/5/03. Car required. (248) 380-6331 after 6:30pm.

CARE GIVER NEEDED for my three children. Mon, Wed, Thurs. Afternoon. Farmington Novi area. Reliable transportation & references. Please call 248-344-1103 after 7pm

Absolutely free (7000)

SEMI TRAILER used for storage, wired for electricity. You haul. (810) 231-3189

Child Care Needed \$380

Childcare/Driver
Loving family requires childcare for two children, 10 yrs & 7 yrs. Mon-Thurs, 3-7pm. Mature woman w/own transportation, non-smoker. \$10/hr. Bloomfield home @ 14 Mile/Halsted. Call 248-368-8785.

NANNY NEEDED in Commerce home for 2 girls, 5 & 3. Fun family, great pay, full time, 9-5pm. (248) 669-6801

NEED BABYSITTER to assist mom with 2 month old baby and light housekeeping. Must speak Spanish. Full time in our Northville home. Call (248)374-1037 or cell phone (248)318-4544.

WORK at home Mom needs TLC/Childcare for good natured 1 yr old & light housework in her Brighton home. Non smoker, sitting experience with this age and references. M, T, Th & F. 10am-3pm, flexibility available. (810) 231-1003

Education & Instruction \$600

AMERICAN MANUFACTURING Co. expanding in area. Sales managers & representatives needed. Full/part time. Call 866-418-5508

IN DEBT? Good or bad credit? bankruptcy welcome no up front fees. Call toll free. 1-800-262-0195.

Child Care Needed \$380

AFTERSCHOOL CARE in Novi home for 2 children, 12 and 9. Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri, 3-6:30pm. Start anytime now through 1/5/03. Car required. (248) 380-6331 after 6:30pm.

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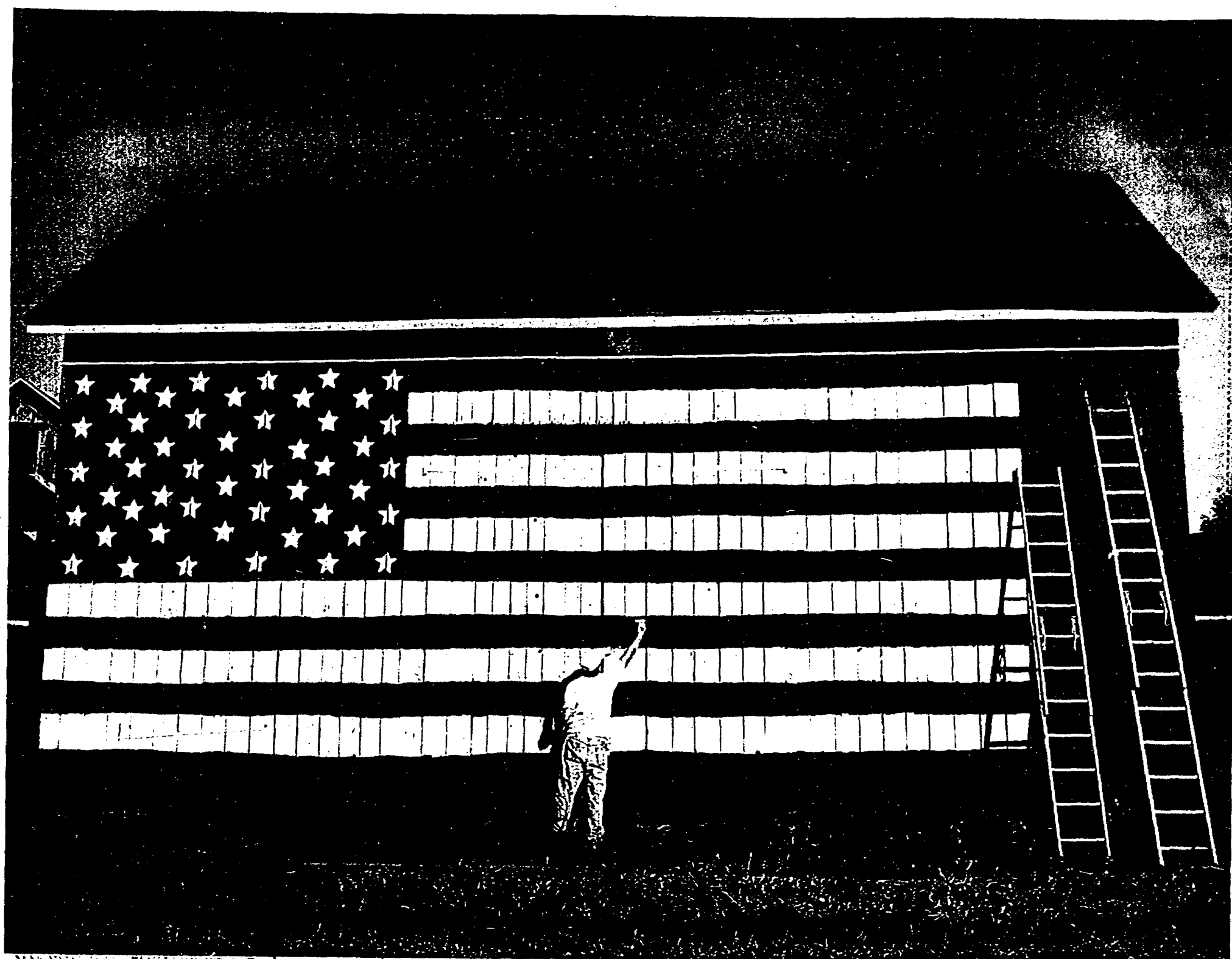
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UND male cat, black/white,
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Linel, 10/2. Meier's Skate

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very nice cond. \$975. (248)
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camper, sleeps 4, bath,
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1993. Seldom used, has
everything-electric/propane.
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Touring, 2 up sled, less than
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\$3,000. (734) 878-4290

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Service. Performance, shock
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pop up camper. Well main-
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left on Waldenwoods family
recreation resort membership
located in Hartland. Camping,
x-country skiing, fishing boat-
ing. \$2000. H. 248-887-2455
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Pick-up Camper, 1994. Sleeps
4, stove, furnace and fridge.
\$3000/best. (248) 889-3711.

STERLING VDS 2000 500hp,
10sp, 370 rear, 77' condo
sleeper, CD/TV refrigerator,
234,000 miles w/light pack-
age, 7.5 to 8 miles per gallon.
\$63,900. (269)749-9583

TIOGA 29', 1997. V10, gener-
ator, entertainment center,
15k miles, towbar, many extras
\$38,000. (248) 685-3718

Construction Heavy
Equipment (114)

CASE 8500 DOZER, 1985,
3555 hours. Hydraulic ripper
attachment and canopy top.
\$29,500/best. (248) 437-8193.

Autos Wanted (819)

1990-1998 CARS & TRUCKS
WANTED. Call Dale anyday,
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Trucks for Sale (122)

CHEVY, 1999 S-10 pick up,
ext. cab w/3rd door, CD, AC,
cruise, tilt, 4 cyl, 5 speed, 88k
highway miles, exc. cond.,
\$6500/best. (248) 486-1739

DODGE RAM 1500 1997, Tow
pkg., exc. cond. \$7,000/best.
Call (517)545-0336

FORD 1995, F-150 - ext. cab,
aluminum wheels, good first
truck, 130k. \$5,500/best.
(517) 552-8042

FORD F-150 1993, V8, 4x4,
ext. cab. All terrain tires. 131k
miles. p.w.p.s, bed liner. Good
cond. \$4995. (248)219-3975

Trucks for Sale (122)

FORD F-150 SPORT, 1999,
ext. cab, V6. \$9,900.
(810) 923-4264.

FORD F-350 Dealy, 1994,
7.3 turbo diesel, 4 door crew
cab. Black w/custom interior,
fiberglass cap, loaded, 43k
original miles, garage stored,
exc. cond. Serious inquiries
only \$15,500/best. (248) 684-
1882, or call (248) 770-0787.

FORD F150 1995 5 speed,
bedliner, driver airbag, A/C
works, good cond.
\$3500/best offer. (517)548-
2806 after 7pm.

FORD F350, 2000, crew cab,
4 door, 4x2, Lariat, diesel, V8,
28k mi, loaded, full power,
leather, trailer pkg & more.
\$27,995. 248-684-5104.

GMC 1999 - 1/2 ton Club Cab
92k hwy. looks & runs great.
\$14,900. (810) 444-0847

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best. (517)545-8911

Chrysler 1999, Town &
Country LXJ - Leather, sun-
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\$13,500. (248) 437-5417

FORD 1998 Windstar, 80,000
highway miles, air, CD, good
cond. \$6,900. (810)229-2137

FORD AEROSTAR 1995,
engine has less than 27K
miles, looks/runs great.
\$3,800. (810) 632-4060

GMC 1998 Safari SLE exc.
cond., all power, 103k, red.
\$8700/best. 517-545-2106

HONDA Odyssey 2000, 38k,
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MERCURY VILLAGER 1998,
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one owner, 94k hwy. mi., very
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Vans (826)

1988-1998 Handicap vans
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Vans (826)

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(734)420-8045.

CARAVAN, 1991 90K, loaded,
slight damage on sliding door,
\$1700. (248)622-7824

FORD Club Wagon XLT, 1993
V-8, 8 passenger, pw/pvm,
unit windows, \$3,000/best
offer. (248)622-7824

GMC 1990 conversion van,
mechanically sound, \$1500.
1993 Plymouth Voyager,
\$2000. Contact Howell Tire,
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loaded, well maintained
super clean, high miles,
\$2250/best. (810)632-4592

4 Wheel Drive (828)

BLAZER, 1997 65K, loaded,
leather interior, CD, tow pkg.
\$9,200. (248) 486-2874

CHEVY SILVERADO 1996, 2-
71. Fiberglass cap, running
boards, most options, 151K
miles, good condition.
\$7,495. (517)223-5990

DODGE 1998, 89K miles,
loaded, 360 C-1, \$12,500
w/pop up bed
camper \$15,000 both.
(810)632-4843

DODGE, 1998. Extended cab,
4x4, \$13,000/best. After 5pm,
(517) 545-5567.

Sport Utility (829)

DODGE 2001 Durango, 17,000
miles. Loaded. Warranty.
\$24,500. (810)632-2054

EXPLORER 1996 XLT - auto,
air, CD, all power options,
65K, exc. cond. Only \$9
down, \$199/mo.
TYME AUTO 734-455-5566

EXPLORER 1997, auto, air,
stereo, low miles. \$7900
TYME AUTO 734-455-5566

EXPLORER 1998 - auto, air,
stereo, 4x4, immaculate con-
dition, only \$39 down.
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FORD ESCAPE XLT 2001,
Gold, Running boards, CD, 2
wheel drive, 40K \$17,500.
(810)750-0654

GMC 1995 Jimmy 4x4, Fully
loaded. New motor \$5,000,
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\$3,000. Rolling Assets.
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1973 VW Think, stored 13
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Brougham, looks & runs great,
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CAVALIER LS 1999, white, 4
doors, air, auto, very clean
65K hwy miles. \$5,000.
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LUMINA 1998 white, 3.1L V6,
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ACCLAIM, 1994 4 door, V-6,
loaded, well cared for, looks &
drives great, \$2000/best offer.
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Ford (845)

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air, stereo, cute little car,
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24V, 5 speed, moon roof, CD,
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138K, good cond.
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1995 Ford F350 Crew Cab Dualy
Power-Stroke Diesel, White,
New Tires, Brakes, Rotors, Bed liner, Rail Caps
Ice Cold Air, Florida Truck, 137K miles but
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Bose premium sound. Stock #6064.

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Sunroof, 6 disc CD, auto overdrive, power
windows & locks, cruise, tilt. Stock #0084

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GM EMPLOYEE BUY
\$18,103*
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Chevy lease loyalty

36 MO./36,000 MILE LEASE
\$995 down, \$1179 due at signing
with \$750 Chevy lease loyalty

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3400 V6, auto overdrive, cruise, tilt,
power locks. Stock #6057.

\$221*
GM EMPLOYEE BUY
\$16,746*
with \$1500 rebate, \$750
Chevy lease loyalty

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\$995 down, \$1216 due at signing
with \$750 Chevy lease loyalty

2003 VENTURE VAN
7 passenger, ABS, convenience package.
Stock #6062

\$235*
GM EMPLOYEE BUY
\$17,820*
with \$2500 rebate, \$750
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7.3 Liter
Power Stroke
Diesel
FX4 Pkg.
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Traveling Pkg.
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As Low As
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V-6
Automatic
XLS Sport Group
Step Bars
Air • CD
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SUPER BUY!!

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Power Windows & Locks
Cruise • Tilt
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Preferred Equipment Pkg.
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UP TO **\$4,500 REBATE**
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up to 72 mos.
BUY FROM **\$18,995^A**
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FREE Extended Warranty, 5 yr. - 100,000 mi.
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Cassette
Automatic
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Captain Chairs
V-6 • Air
Overhead Console
Elec. 4 speed auto over
Aluminum wheels
Stk. #30237
UP TO **\$4,000 REBATE**
LEASE FROM **\$232^{**}**
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V-8
6 Disc CD
17" Wheels
Leather
Seating
Mech. 1000
Audio System
Stk. #30431
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Privacy Glass
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Aux. Climate
Control
Keyless Entry
4 Door
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POWER
STROKE
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UP TO **\$2,800 REBATE**
Trailer Pack
Automatic
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Anti Lock Brakes
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4.0L SOHC V-6
4 Door
Air Conditioning
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UP TO **\$3,800 REBATE**
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6 Cyl.
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Power Drivers
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SPECIAL EDITION
Nude Leather
4.6 V8
Perf. Pkg.
16" Polished
Wheels
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AM/FM Stereo
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Power Sliding
Rear Window
5.4 V8
Cab Steps
FX4 Off Road
Captain Chairs
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AM/FM
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Auto Overdrive Trans
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Loaded • Remote Keyless Entry
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CREW CAB • LIMITED EDITION
Super Charged V-8 • Heated Seats
Quad Leather Bucket Seats
20" Chrome Wheels Stk. #28536
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V-6 Sport
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16" Alum.
Wheels
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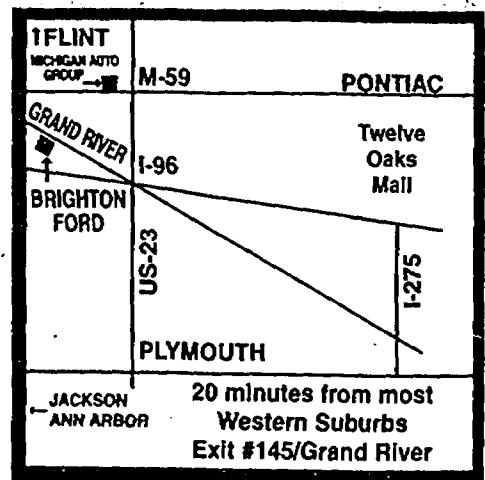
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Therapist's aim is to reduce workplace pain

By Jeff Jardine
MODESTO (CALIF.) BEE

Before the days of personal computers, office workers used prehistoric contraptions called typewriters. They wrote on — of all things — paper.

And once the page filled up with information, they stopped typing long enough to get up from their desks and file the documents in a drawer or cabinet.

This combination of duties, primitive as it might seem by modern standards, probably is the reason few people back then had ever heard of carpal tunnel syndrome or any of the other repetitive stress injuries that are so common today.

Or so says Don Brock, a longtime physical therapist in Oakdale, Calif., who has seen the number of injuries and complaints increase as computers became commonplace in the workplace.

"People stay on their computers longer," said Brock, 64. "They used to type, then go file for a while, and that would give them a break. Now they just stay on."

Consequently, more and more people are developing the wrist and elbow ailments that cause both pain and lost productivity. These people now constitute about 15 percent of Brock's clientele.

Physical therapists work with injuries to ease the pain, restore mobility and strengthen the injured areas. And they also coach the patient how to prevent injuries from recurring.

"You teach them to take breaks and stretch, and the exercises that will keep it from coming back," Brock said.

Many injuries result from weakened muscles, so the therapists will work on strengthening the muscles around the injured area.

Therapists use a variety of tools and techniques to promote the recovery, including ultrasound, electronic stimulation and other electronic devices. They also rely on hot paraffin wax treatments, whirlpools, heat packs, ice and even teach people how to walk properly.

As the workplace strains and injuries became more common, Brock found that some patients go right from the therapy session back into the same environment that caused the problem to begin with. That delays the healing, he said.

"If someone has carpal tunnel and they go back to the same job, it probably won't get better," Brock said. "They need to change what they're doing."

And sometimes the best therapy can be merely getting up every hour or so, stretching a bit and maybe filing a paper or two.



Tampa General Hospital Chaplain Eileen Weber applies therapeutic touch to Kari Patton, 32, who is waiting on a heart transplant. The goal of therapeutic touch is to rebalance energy to a healthy state.

Photo by John Pendergast/ST. Petersburg Times

Healing with touch

Patients and doctors in mainstream hospitals are coming to rely on therapeutic touch.

By Dong-Phuong Nguyen
ST. PETERSBURG TIMES

Eileen Weber's hands scan the air above the hospital patient's body, gently, rhythmically, like a metal detector over soft sand.

She sweeps a few inches above the woman's head, down her body, all the way to her toes, feeling for an energy field. When she senses imbalance, Weber motions like she is wiping it away.

The patient, Kari Patton, 32, has been ailing as she waits in Tampa General Hospital for a heart transplant. But she relaxes and smiles under Weber's hands.

Weber is practicing a controversial form of faith therapy called therapeutic touch, which claims to temporarily rid the body of pain and discomfort through the shifting of energy.

While therapeutic touch has its critics, it is now taught in many nursing programs and offered at more than 70 hospitals nationwide, including Tampa General.

Weber, who works part-time as a chaplain at Tampa General, has served about 400 people since bringing therapeutic touch to the hospital more than 11 1/2 years ago. She received therapeutic touch training in a nursing program but Tampa General is the only hospital in the area that has allowed her to work on patients, Weber said.

Therapeutic touch is based on the concept that all matter is energy, and ailments throw the energy out of balance. The touch therapist's task is to shift the energy back into balance and offer short-term relief — all with swift motions of hands during 20-minute sessions.

Weber has worked on comatose people, infants, burn patients, expectant mothers. Some patients say that their pains ease after a session.

One patient who was caught by surprise is Kari Patton. The Orlando woman, hospitalized since April as she awaited a new heart, was

referred to Weber by her surgeon.

"I thought I was getting a massage," she said. "I didn't know what to think."

But Patton said that her aches and anxiety soon were disappearing with each session, and she was even falling asleep before Weber could finish.

"I was all tensed up and she relaxed me quite a bit," Patton said.

Patton's surgeon, Dr. Cristobal Alvarado, said he read about Weber in a hospital newsletter and thought Patton, a high-strung patient who suffered from chronic pain and discomfort, would be an ideal candidate for the therapy.

"She is someone who has been sick for many years and is going to be in the hospital for many months," said Alvarado, a cardiothoracic surgeon with LifeLink. "It was important to keep her spirits up."

As for therapeutic touch, "I don't know if I can say I believe it or not," Alvarado said. "As surgeons, we are responsible for our patients' physical well-being, but we need to address our patients' psychological and spiritual needs as well."

It works, Weber insists — on humans, animals and even plants.

She said she bought 10 orchid plants at Home Depot, marked down to \$1 because they were dying. She brought them home, offered some therapeutic touch, and one by one, they

began to bloom.

"I wanted to see how it would work with their energy," Weber said. "And they not only survived, but they bloomed."

Therapeutic touch is a modern derivation of ancient healing practices and was developed by two American women in 1972. One has died.

The other, nurse Dolores Krieger, continues to teach the art of therapeutic touch.

One does not have to believe in it to benefit from it, said Krieger, who lives in Montana. "It's not a matter of faith," she said. "It works. It helps people and it's safe."

One of therapeutic touch's critics is Stephen Barrett, a retired Pennsylvania psychiatrist who publishes papers on quackery. He says

there is no scientific evidence that the therapy works.

"The whole idea is based on delusion," he said. "It makes as much sense as saying we're having Ghostbusters come to the patient's bedside and we're going to get rid of the ghosts."

Tampa General spokesman John Dunn said that the hospital welcomes alternatives in pain management.

"If this process helps a patient to relax and helps them do a better job of coping with pain, then that's just one technique that's available to that patient," Dunn said. "Who is someone from the outside to judge whether a patient feels better or not? No one is making the claim that it helps all patients, but if it helps a particular patient, as long as it is understood for what it is, who's anyone to shoot arrows at it?"

"As surgeons, we are responsible for our patients' physical well being, but we need to address our patients' psychological and spiritual needs as well."

Dr. Cristobal Alvarado, heart surgeon

Caffeine wakes the face up, too

By Sylvia Rubin
SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

But you didn't know that your caffeine fix in the morning could come not only from that cup of coffee but also from your skin cream.

Caffeine has been included in skin care preparations for four years by Prescriptives, for example. The trend seems to be picking up steam, so to speak — MAC just introduced caffeine into some of its eye and skin care products this season. Estee Lauder, Lancome and Clinique also include caffeine in the list of ingredients in some skin and eye care products.

The pitch: Caffeine helps to reduce under-eye puffiness and help improve skin tone. There is also a new soap just out called Shower Shock that lathers up a bit of caffeine along with the bubbles.

Better to drink lots of green tea, eat blueberries or grapes if you want to help your skin, says Paula Begoun, the best-selling author of numerous consumer books on cosmetics and their ingredients.

"Caffeine isn't one of the ingredients I'd run to the cosmetics counter for," she says. "I get more excited about say, green tea, in a skin cream."

But if you already like skin care products by these companies, there can be no harm — and perhaps a temporary benefit — in trying the ones with caffeine, says dermatologist Richard Glogau of the University of California at San Francisco.

"There may be some decrease in puffiness that may last for about six hours," he says. "It's temporary. Next, we'll see eye cream by Starbucks."

Computer-controlled artificial leg is major step forward in prosthetics

By Peggy Fletcher Stack
THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

Like so many 16-year-olds, Lyle Earl gave little thought to the dangers of working his family's farm. That innocence was lost in an instant one autumn day in 1977 when he tumbled off a combine and had his left leg severed well above the knee.

Young Earl was given a prosthetic leg that weighed about 17 pounds and had to be held on with a heavy, leather belt. Since then, he has tried every possible kind of prosthesis, but each one took its toll on his good leg — and on his self-esteem and energy.

Then, last November, on the 24th anniversary of his accident, Earl was fitted with a new, computer-controlled leg he said has revolutionized his life.

"I've had all kinds of hydraulic legs, but this one's made all the difference in how I walk and feel," said Earl, who lives in Taylor, Utah. "It's like getting your life back."

The new model, known as a C-Leg, has a built-in microprocessor in the ankle that tells microprocessors in the knee and shin whether the user is standing on heel or toe. The tiny computers measure angles and movements at the knee and shin 50 times a second and adjust for the stiffness or flexibility needed.

This helps a user descend stairs, walk at a normal gait or speed up or slow down easily.

For the first time, users say, they can move without fear of falling or being conscious of every step.

The C-Leg is powered by lithium ion bat-

"I've had all kinds of hydraulic legs, but this one's made all the difference ... It's like getting your life back."

Lyle Earl, 16, of Taylor, Utah

teries that can operate for about 30 hours without recharging. Earl, for example, simply plugs his C-Leg in every night before he goes to bed. If he forgets, he can use the cigarette lighter in his car.

The C-Leg, created by Otto Bock Health Care in Duderstadt, Germany, was introduced in the United States in 1999. Since then, an estimated 300 have been sold nationwide.

The cost of a single leg is between \$45,000 and \$50,000, compared with about \$15,000 to \$20,000 for a hydraulic model.

Until now, it has been an uphill battle to get insurance companies to foot the bill, said Tom Andrew, president of Ability Prosthetic Systems in Salt Lake City. Andrew lost his leg in a bicycle accident in 1973.

Medicare has just approved C-Leg use for its patients and has created insurance codes to govern payment. "Medicare sets the standard for the whole insurance industry," said Scott Allen of Fit-Well Prosthetic and Orthotic Center in Salt Lake City.

In terms of costs, the wear and tear on the good knee can far outweigh the initial cost of C-Leg, said SPOT's Jim Liston of Specialized Prosthetic and Orthotic Technologies in Salt Lake City.

"When (users) fall, they use their good leg to catch themselves and that produces all kinds of trauma on that knee," he said. "If they've been amputees for a long time, they often have an 'overuse syndrome' because they are taxing that leg so much."

Liston has a client who was falling weekly, even daily. Since being fitted with a C-Leg several months ago, "he hasn't fallen once," Liston said. "That's huge."

"It's worth the insurance fight," said Earl. Now he can keep his head up while walking and doesn't get as tired. "I don't use as much energy," he said. "The chip does it all."

Plus

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ClickIQ tracks users, gains big business

By Sherri Cruz
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL STAR TRIBUNE

When a client uses your company name as a verb, you must have done something right.

"Let's ClickIQ it" is what the 12-person research team for Best Buy says when they want to find out what a consumer thinks about a product.

ClickIQ is a Minneapolis-based online market research company that pays consumers for their opinions about products and services and then sells that information to marketers.

It's a dot-com that has flourished. Retailers are cutting costs, but they're still spending money on "consumer intelligence," said ClickIQ CEO Andrew Atkin. That's because consumers have more choices and are demanding more for their money.

Atkin, a former consultant, said he started the business because the traditional market research process took too long for businesses to make timely decisions.

Founded in 1999, the 20-person company has received \$5 million in venture capital and has achieved profitability without further fundraising, Atkin said. ClickIQ has annual sales of about \$5 million and is working to double that by 2004.

ClickIQ targets retail, telecom, travel and health care companies. Other clients include T. Rowe Price and Hamilton Beach/Proctor-Silex.

Best Buy uses ClickIQ when there's a question about what customers are likely to think about a product or a service, said Dave Williams, director of consumer research for Best Buy. The results of consumer surveys help identify hot products to display in stores or what to feature in Sunday advertising circulars or TV ads, he said.

ClickIQ also offers data from traditional research methods, including telephone surveys and face-to-face surveys in which interviewers stop shoppers and ask questions.

But ClickIQ's most popular service is its online surveys. Companies can design and manage the surveys and the data gathered from the surveys online through a customized portal.

Best Buy uses tools from other research vendors, but ClickIQ is fast; the turnaround time for a survey is one to two days, Williams said. Speed is important if the results contradict what the researchers anticipated, he said.

"Then we would say, 'We may not want to go down that path,'" Williams said. "Objectivity is key in market research."

Key to the ClickIQ process is its 150,000-member database of "e-visors" who have signed up to participate in surveys. Companies can design their online surveys, targeting any demographic of people they want — teens, Hispanics, teens who are Hispanic, women ages 35 to 40, people who make more than \$100,000, people with children, etc.

ClickIQ sends e-visors who fit the demographics e-mail invitations to participate in surveys. To keep e-visor profiles up-to-date, e-visors periodically are asked to verify their information, Atkin said. E-visors also can fill out "profile boosters," which add information to the e-visors' profile database and makes them eligible for more invites. When e-visors sign in to their ClickIQ online account they have the option of filling out several questionnaires on a variety of topics, such as sports and pets.

Barbara Smith, a Web developer, became an e-visor because she likes to offer her opinion about products. "It's a sounding board for me," she said. She especially likes the comment section, where she can say what she really thinks.

Smith said survey questions change depending on how an e-visor answers the first few questions. The surveys also are anonymous — neither the company nor the e-visors' names are revealed. When an e-visor signs up, the name field isn't required.

An e-visor doesn't have to take the survey, either. For example, a company might send out an e-mail offering \$5 to participate. The e-visor can either accept the bid or make a higher bid. Each survey is worth a certain amount of points, and e-visors are paid a penny a point. ClickIQ software collects all the lowest bids first and the client pays a flat fee. But if an e-visor chooses to wait to answer the survey, it's usually too late, Smith said. Surveys are completed quickly.

Participating e-visor answers are then gathered by ClickIQ and sent to the company. "It offers us continuous dialogue with the customer," Williams said.



Photos by Penni Gladstone / San Francisco Chronicle

Wetsuit pioneer Jack O'Neill opened a surf shop near a competitor's store, creating a tense situation for both companies.

competition waves

Surfing's big profits have led to its retail giants and pioneers battling for business

By Greg Ambrose
SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

The same surge of popularity that is sending droves of people to the ocean in search of the perfect wave has generated a tsunami of economic activity in California's surf industry.

Longtime manufacturers and retailers are locked in a fierce struggle for market share with surf shops and production plants that have sprung up along the Northern California coast.

"When I got started, we knew everybody in surfing, we knew all the businesses," said Jack O'Neill, 79, owner of O'Neill Inc. wet suits. "Now it has gotten crazy."

What's at stake is a market that has doubled during the past decade to \$3.8 billion in U.S. sales during 2001, according to Marie Case at Board Trac, which follows the surf industry.

The number of surfers in the United States also has doubled, from 1.2 million in 1990 to 2.4 million last year, 45 percent of whom were in California, according to Board Trac and Mike Kingsbury Marketing Inc. of Huntington Beach, Calif. Those numbers increase exponentially when bodyboarders and sailboarders are included, they said.

The resulting turf wars are intense, but all is not as it seems.

Consider Jochen Wentzel, 40, who has created a sporting enterprise, Marin Surf Sports in Mill Valley, Calif.,

which he bought three years ago, has had a following and no competition for nearly two decades, and his Marin Skate Sports in San Rafael, Calif., is patronized by the local community.

Northern California.

He opened his first shop in San Francisco during the early 1950s and later moved his operation to the wave-rich Santa Cruz area, where he now has four retail shops.

Then Noland found out O'Neill planned to open a shop across the street and was concerned about whether Santa Cruz could handle two shops side by side carrying similar products.

"It has made an impact," Noland said. "We have felt O'Neill's presence and made adjustments ... We focused more on skateboards and some brands that we have that aren't across the street."

In San Francisco, the newcomers who felt threatened by an entrenched shop discovered cooperation could ease the tension.

When local surfer Bob Wise opened a shop in 1968, its landlocked location was no impediment to business. Soon, Wise's reputation for fairness and the fact that his was the only shop for 100 miles in each direction had customers and merchandise flying in and out of its doors.

As surfing's marketability grew, the owners of Big Yank Board Sports scouted San Francisco for a location. In 1994, they chose a spot as close to the beach and as far as possible from Wise Surfboards.

Five years later, Wise opened a three-story shop across from Big Yank.

"We were surprised when he opened his new shop nearby," said Big Yank store manager Mark Abbott. "Our first reaction was worry, but it has brought us more walk-up customers. Now we're very happy to be next door to Bob."



Jochen Wentzel, owner of Marin Surf Sports, is feeling the pressure from big-time competitors such as O'Neill.

But Wentzel's world was threatened when he discovered that O'Neill had purchased commercial space across the street from Marin Surf Sports with the intention of opening its fifth store.

Wentzel is worried about whether the two shops can thrive. "The surfing industry is a kind of tricky industry, and the profit margin is not so great here," he said. "Owning a surf store is more of a passion, not a ticket to economic security."

O'Neill is one of the pioneers of surfing and surf commerce in the Bay Area. He developed neoprene wet suits to help surfers and divers pursue their sports without succumbing to the bone-numbing ocean off

In Santa Cruz, O'Neill created a still-tense situation in 2000 when he opened a store near a shop that had finally begun to turn a profit.

After the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake rearranged the urban landscape in Santa Cruz, Todd Noland and his wife decided conditions were right to create their own surf shop. They opened Pacific Wave in 1993.

The shop struggled in the devastated downtown area until a nine-screen theater opened nearby in 1997. "A bunch of things came together," Noland said. "Families started coming downtown more, the dot-com industry took off, the economy picked up and more people were surfing."

world champions to tout their sponsors' brands on an international stage.

Regional contests for lesser-ranked and aspiring professionals nearly match that amount, according to the Association of Surfing Professionals.

Just as the number of wave riders has skyrocketed, the industry has been swarmed by recently formed companies eager to cash in on all aspects of the surfing lifestyle. Surfing has become so mainstream that images of surfers are being used to sell Mercedes-Benz sport utility vehicles and surfboards are offered for sale at Costco.

Commercialism of surfing swells

By Greg Ambrose
SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Surfing is riding a crest of enthusiasm that hasn't been seen since the "Gidget" book and movies and the surfing documentary "The Endless Summer" captured the nation's imagination in the early '60s.

In the new millennium, the mass media's infatuation with surfing, improvements in surfboard design, high-tech workers seeking a contrast to their cloistered cubicle existence and America's obsession with youth culture are behind surfing's explosive growth.

The growing interest in

extreme sports also has helped swell the ranks of surfing aficionados, especially women, who as recently as a decade ago were a fairly rare presence in the waves.

Female wave riders, who made up 5 percent of the U.S. surfing population in 1994, accounted for 18 percent of all riders as of last year, according to Southern California companies Board Trac and Mike Kingsbury Marketing Inc., which monitor the surf industry.

When Quiksilver created its Roxy clothing division in 1991, there were no surf brands devoted to women. Last year, Roxy was

Quiksilver's fastest-growing revenue segment, increasing 34 percent from the previous year, with U.S. net sales of \$165.93 million. Quiksilver's total U.S. net sales were \$391.57 million, according to the company's annual report.

Spreading the fiscal frenzy globally is the elite World Championship Tour. Professional surfers — who now have agents, managers and portfolios — are sent by their sponsors to Europe, South Africa, Hawaii, Tahiti, Australia, Fiji, Brazil and the mainland United States to compete for \$6.15 million in prize money and a chance for the eventual

world champions to tout their sponsors' brands on an international stage.

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Young bosses bring fresh perspective

Abundance of energy, confidence among strengths

By Tiffany Kjos
ARIZONA DAILY STAR

Like many successful business people, those under 35 work long hours, struggle against the economy's ebbs and risk burnout.

But most younger executives have a lot going for them, too, including lots of energy and fresh ideas, lofty aspirations, and unyielding confidence in their own abilities. Many also followed in the footsteps of parents who own businesses.

"The older we are, the more prone we are to fall for negativity from family and friends — the naysayers who say, 'Don't do it. You're never going to make it,'" said Carolita Oliveros, an attorney in Tucson, Ariz., who mentors college and high school students.

It's also common to see entrepreneurs and top managers who started their first companies — from lemonade stands to lawn-mowing ventures to baby-sitting — before they hit puberty.

No one claims to know where this gumption comes from, or when.

"I think it's a mind-set," Oliveros said. "I think that you just have a lot of innate faith in yourself and as long as you believe in it, you know you can do it."

But businesses don't run on faith alone.

Consider the executive chef, 24, who spends much of his day on his feet even though he has three slipped disks in his back.

Or the 35-year-old staffing firm owner whose industry got pummeled when the economy weakened.

Or the single mom who at 32 supervises a string of sandwich shops and is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Still, these young achievers wouldn't consider doing it any other way.

"I have no desire to leave," said Christina Wacker, 32, a single mom and vice president of Baggin's Gourmet Sandwiches in Tucson. "I only see myself growing stronger with the company — both financially and spiritually."

Gabrielle Gifford, 32, a businesswoman and Arizona state representative, found that youth often works in her favor. "People are so excited and energized by a young person who has new ideas and energy and is not stuck in a pattern of thinking because they haven't been there long. When a new person comes in, it's like a child that declares the emperor has no clothes."

Lack of preconceived notions can also help when a company needs to change directions. Chris Landi started the technical staffing business TekWork when he was 29. When the economy softened recently, recruitment firms took a big hit.

So Landi started his own online job board which, incidentally, cut his print advertising budget and is a perfect fit with his staffing firm.

"In those times a small business will think of ways to repackaging itself," Landi said. "And those decisions have to be made way up."

Seeing around obstacles is a common characteristic of youth — among fledgling firms and would-be entrepreneurs, Oliveros said. "Instead of abandoning the idea, they rethink it," Oliveros said. "That's the difference."

When Michael Powell was hired as executive chef of Soleil, an upscale eatery, at the age of 23, he was the youngest executive chef in the country.

Soleil had already been through a number of chefs and had gotten a reputation for inconsistent food and spotty service. It was Powell's job to turn the place around. Within a week, he fired all the kitchen staff except one person. He scrapped the menu, too.

Critics have given the place rave reviews since then, although it's been tough to shed the restaurant's old image.

"They took a chance," he said of the restaurant owners' decision to hire him. "I don't think there are too many people who could handle that job."

It's an intense job — Powell, now 24, works 75- to 80-hour weeks — and it cuts deeply into his social life. Here's another challenge: Powell's core group of friends are people he works with.

"That's probably the hardest thing for me is keeping that at a distance where they're still friends but still my employees," he said.

Sometimes being young helps when it comes to relating to other young people, said Wacker, the Baggin's vice president.

"It's an asset in the field that I'm in because I feel I can train and relate with my employees better and because of the atmosphere of Baggin's — it's a fun and entertaining kind of atmosphere," she said.

Plus

TECHNOLOGY

BREAKING OUT OF THE BOX

Your TV may be getting an upgrade as we move into an age when simply watching sitcoms is a waste of time

T By Steve Caulk
SCRIPPS HOWARD
NEWS SERVICE

his could be the year the box on top of your television set becomes a member of the family.

The set-top box could soon begin toiling on such errands as e-mail, data transmission, video conferencing, music downloads and other applications.

Introduced in the 1960s as a "set-top converter" (and later known as a set-top terminal), the box served one function: It unscrambled the signal from premium channels.

Today's set-top box is only beginning to deliver on the original Buck Rogers' promise of multi-functional features, but the next round of functions might be just a channel-cycle away.

In the past year, for instance, personal video recorders have become popular add-ons, allowing cable and satellite customers to pause live action or record shows onto a computer hard drive within the set-top box.

Cable companies are finally pursuing the long-anticipated market for video-on-demand; in some cases distributing set-top boxes with higher processing speeds and in other cases upgrading the network to handle a wide array of content at various times.

Eventually, those set-top boxes could become smaller, with "satellite" or "client" boxes established strategically throughout the home, performing a gateway service to all the features listed above, plus games and virtual shopping.

"We're finding that because these products use the same components, there are enormous efficiencies in putting them into one box," said industry analyst Josh Bernoff of Forrester Research.

But the efficiencies haven't been enough to overcome the obstacles. In the cable industry, for example, operators had to upgrade their networks to handle digital signals. On the satellite side, operators have struggled to make two-way services available on a system that simply doesn't lend itself to such interactive functions.

While the satellite industry has taken the lead in developing the set-top box as a personal video recorder, experts say the cable industry might have the best platform for establishing more advanced features.

The most advanced set-top box on the horizon, the Digeo Moxi, will make its first appearance on the Charter Communications cable system, probably sometime next year.

The Moxi set-top box allows consumers to receive a video signal, Internet connection and music, all with smaller client boxes connected to other TVs — wirelessly — throughout the house.

The Moxi would partly solve a dilemma in the cable/satellite industry: having to provide set-top boxes for multiple TV sets in the home. The Moxi client boxes would receive the information from one main box, at less expense.

However, the main box is more expensive than the non-interactive boxes commonly in use. Early projections put the price at \$700.

Digeo and EchoStar say they're still interested in a Moxi-for-satellite deal, but there are no ongoing negotiations.

"I think we're interested in advanced user interface (boxes), but not with Digeo," said Mark Jackson, chief technology officer for EchoStar. "We'll do it homegrown or with another company. It's probably better to do that work and keep the technology in-house."

Jackson's attitude underscores the industry's hopes for the set-top box of the future and companies' determination to position themselves for the expected windfall.

EchoStar recently began rolling out a portal channel, giving customers access to weather and sports information, games and customer service functions.

EchoStar offers four set-top boxes with various purchase/lease packages. The basic box (model 301) converts the satellite signal and provides an interactive program guide. The mid-range box (508) offers PVR capabilities. One high-end box (6000) provides high-definition to appropriate TV sets. Another, the 721, offers PVR and advanced features such as a second tuner to record one channel while watching another.

"We would like to sell more hard-drive-based systems (like the 508 and 6000)," Jackson said. "People can't live without it once they get it. We just have to do a better job of marketing it. It changes the way you view television."

Next up for EchoStar customers is the model 921, a combo PVR-high definition box with a 200-gigabyte hard drive, enough to record 50 hours of high-definition programming.

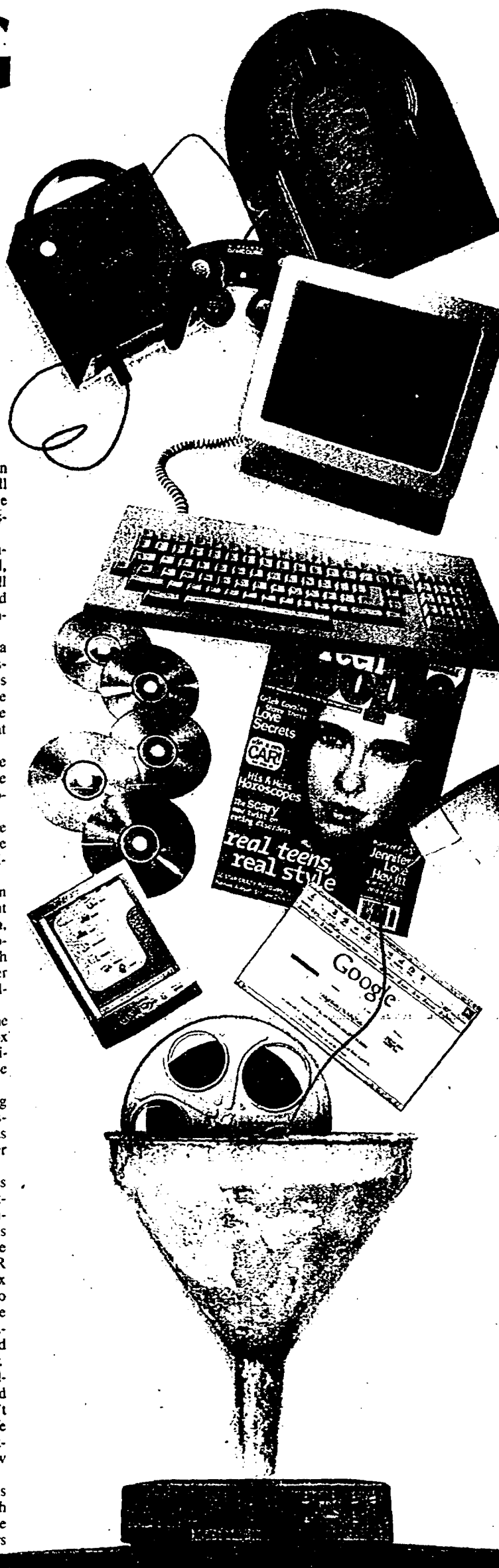
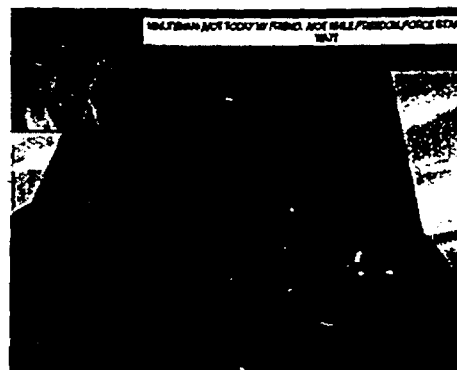


Illustration by the Rocky Mountain News

Bit5&8t5 GAME REVIEWS

★=Poor ★★★★★=Excellent



Freedom Force
Platform: PC / Windows
Genre: Role-Playing Game
ESRB Rating: Everyone
Publisher: Crave / EA Games

★★★★

If you're looking for a solid role for anyone to play, you can't go wrong with superheroes, even if some of them look a bit too similar to some industry standards.

Freedom Force captures the current wave of patriotism in the perfect package for a video game: fighting communists. This retro enemy is matched up with old-school comic book voices beautifully, all the way down to the narrator's style and the character's actions.

You start off as Minute Man, a patriot of the first order who, after being given superhuman strength by touching a supercharged statue, makes it his mission to fight the Red Scare afflicting his country.

If you were to think Minute Man looks a bit like Captain America, you'd be right. If you were to think the whole game looks like a Marvel comic, you would also be correct, and that's part of the game's appeal: instead of trying to reinvent the wheel, they went with the tried and true style that brought us lifelong comic book favorites such as Spider Man and the X-Men.

The gameplay and controls are menu-based, mouse-driven and straightforward. Your character has two or three different attacks, each with varying levels of power. Each level has primary and secondary objectives, and upon completing them you can get new skills, weapons, etc.

Some problems come in when you've got a team of fighters. Controlling more than one hero was tough, mainly because the computer doesn't help you out. If you're not giving the hero an action, he'll just stand there and take a beating. This gets to be a real problem during battle scenes.

While the sound was pretty good, although repetitive, the camera created some problems. The steep angles often cause action behind walls to be completely blocked from your view, making you cross your fingers and hope all turns out well.

Not a bad game overall; the concept is solid and it was worth a good few hours of gameplay.

NFL Fever 2003
Platform: Microsoft Xbox
Genre: Sports
ESRB Rating: Everyone
Publisher: Microsoft

★★★★

Unable to resist tweaking a solid and successful product, the team at Microsoft got a little too big for its britches in updating last year's best NFL console game. While still a solid play, some of the changes don't help the 2003 version of Fever at all, and others are simply poor choices.

Starting off, the intro video is uninspired and boring, a sign of things to come. There were some sound problems right off the bat, with annoying lags and dead spaces where the background music cut out entirely. It was nice to see the addition of all-time teams, including the 1987 Redskins and the 1990 Giants, both of which were available the first time the game was booting up.

Once the ball was in the air, there were some immediate problems. The gameplay was not as smooth as last year's version. The attempts to speed up the action resulted in jerky movements that became annoying.

The newfound emphasis on defense makes running the ball, which was a delight in last year's version, almost impossible. Your running back has a split-second to hit the hole before it closes up, and defensive linemen come off their blocks way too quickly to give you a chance to bust a big one more than every once in a while. I played the 1987 Redskins against this year's Cowboys (should have been a dreadful mismatch) and couldn't gain more than 2 or 3 yards on most rushing plays.

I did pick off 3 passes in the first half, which highlighted the improvement over last year's passing defense. There was still a noticeable lag after a turnover which made returning any of my picks for a score pretty tough.

The overall look of the game was borderline corny, with far too many glowing green neon boxes. These are never a good thing, and made this look like a Fox football telecast on steroids. The commentators decided to start busting out street slang all over the place, most of which sounded ridiculous. It was like listening to John Madden sitting in on a track with Ludacris; it just wasn't right.

If this is the first football game you ever play, you'll be pleased and probably pretty excited. Compared to the good days of NFL Fever, however, it's a solid disappointment.

— By Kelly Martin
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Signs of farming's future?

With aid of GPS, farmers turn from agriculture to 'agritainment'

By Allison Linn
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Five years ago, Jim Anderson was like countless other family farmers, struggling to make a living in an industry that has grown bitterly unprofitable.

Then he discovered "agritainment." Now, Anderson's Erie, Colo., farm has been transformed into a kind of old-fashioned amusement park, with hayrides, pumpkin patches, a petting zoo — and, the crowning jewel, an elaborate cornfield maze.

While the idea behind "agritainment" is to take visitors back in time, the making of it was more like back to the future — Anderson's elaborate maze was built using global positioning system technology.

The bridge between past and present is a man named Shawn Stolworthy, a onetime potato and grain farmer from Firth, Idaho, who also turned

to corn mazes a few years back when making a living growing food got too tough.

Instead of painstakingly making a grid and cutting his maze himself, as was the custom then, Stolworthy, his brother and a friend jury-rigged a GPS system that could tell him exactly how to navigate the dizzying cornstalks.

Soon, Stolworthy had abandoned his own corn maze and was traveling the country with his homemade system, designing and cutting elaborate corn mazes for farmers turned entertainers all across the United States.

"It was very frustrating the first couple times; there were lots of problems," Stolworthy said, noting that when you make your own computer system "there's no manuals."

But Stolworthy has gradually fine-tuned his system — and his array of fancy maze designs — into a streamlined process. Now he can show up



Photo by HAL STOELZLE / Rocky Mountain News
Peggy Shupe and Jim Anderson, managing partners of Anderson farms, standing in their Amaze-ing corn maze near Erie, Colo.

at a farm in the morning and leave that night with a maze completed. A similar project could take as long as two weeks by hand.

The time savings were what attracted Lyle Murray to Great Adventure. Last year, Murray

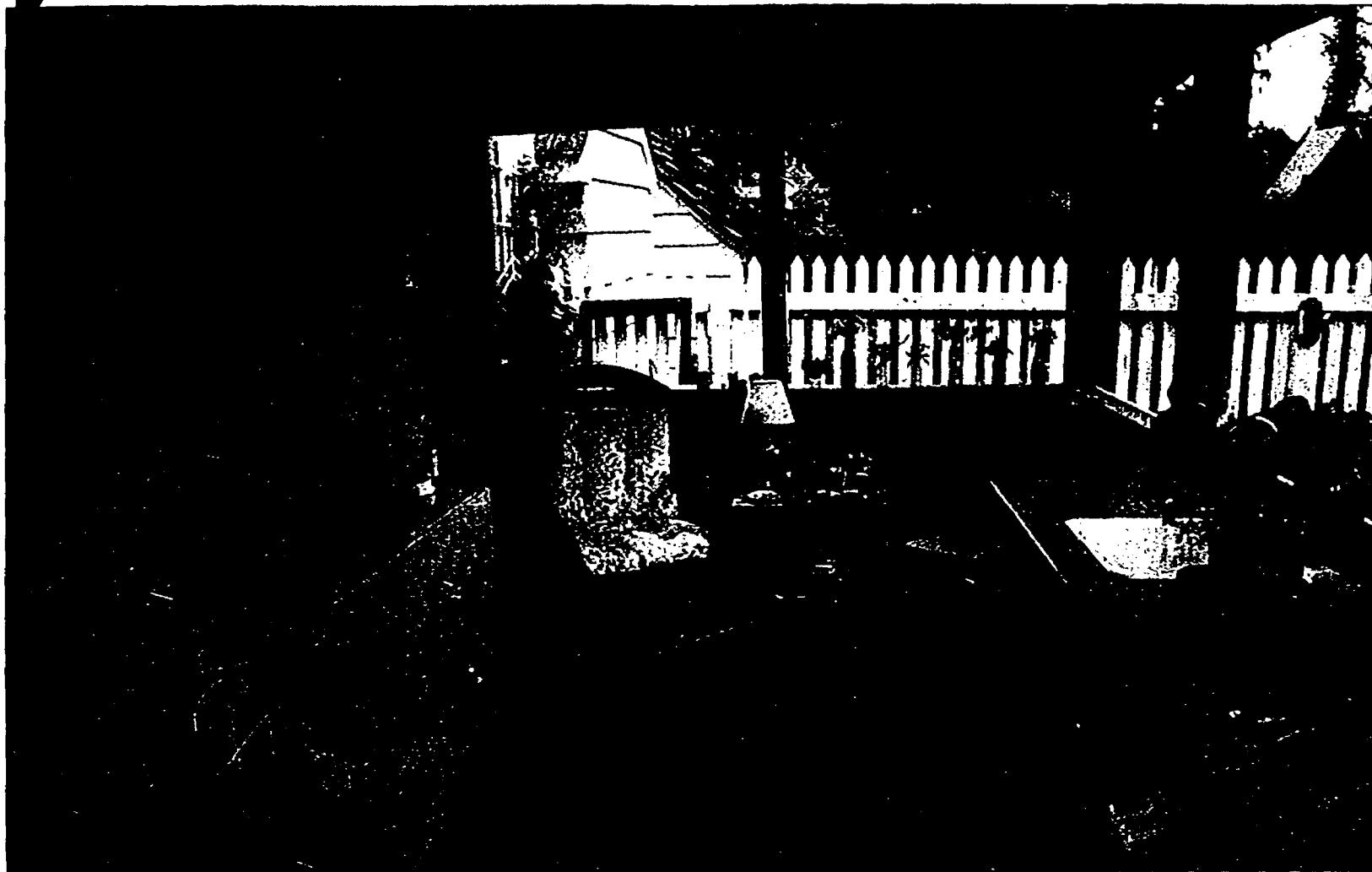
decided to turn one of the fields on his 85-year-old family farm in Brighton into a maze to make some extra money. But because he still grows corn, wheat and alfalfa, Murray didn't have time to build a maze.

"We didn't try it ourselves, because today you've gotta have the technology, you've gotta have the computer program," he said.

You wouldn't guess at the high-tech way the mazes are made when you pull up to Anderson's farm. Indeed, both Murray and Anderson have found a cottage business in the nostalgia of visiting a farm.

Peggy Shupe, Anderson's business partner and cousin — and a former technology entrepreneur — believes they're only beginning to tap the potential to market the farm experience.

Shupe expects 36,000 people to visit the corn maze this year, up from 30,000 last year. She also hopes to expand the farm's business of renting out space for private parties, believing the farm can draw weddings and class reunions year-round, rather than just during the summer months.



Tammy Olsen and her husband Rob enjoy spending time in their spacious potting shed.

Photos by Richard Tsong-Taatarik/Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune

Growing pains

With thorns and sore joints, gardeners cultivate their injuries and aches

By Alicia Roca
SACRAMENTO BEE

Gardeners beware: Aphids aren't the only hazard lurking in your yard. "Rosebushes carry a lot of bacteria and can make a really deep cut," says Joanne Strickley, a hand therapist at Mercy Hospital of Folsom, Calif.

Strickley works with patients who suffer garden injuries. In some cases, what begins as a simple prick leads to a severe infection requiring surgery.

"People think, 'Oh, I just got a poke,' but it gets red and swollen and tissue gets damaged," Strickley says.

Puncture wounds are just one of the injuries people can suffer while gardening. Others are more cumulative, such as shoulder tendinitis and chronic back pain. All the aches and pains can be minimized if gardeners take a few precautions.

Since the most frequent injuries are from slivers and thorns, gardeners should be up to date on their tetanus shots, says Robert Derlet, a professor of medicine at the University of California-Davis.

"If you do cut yourself, Derlet says, 'First, get all the dirt out with soap and water; then go to your first-aid kit.'

To prevent back strain, bend at the knees and lift with your legs when lifting heavy objects, such as bags of potting soil or container plants, Derlet advises.

Along with short-term injuries, cumulative problems can develop.

Repeated exposure to garden chemicals, for example, can cause neurological ailments, says Cindy Fake, a horticulture and small-farms adviser for the University of California Cooperative Extension.

Read and follow label directions on chemicals. Use appropriate protection such as gloves and goggles, and do not expose yourself to chemicals for long periods of time, she advises.

Other cumulative problems involve muscle disorders due to repetitive, prolonged and awkward movements.

"People go out and prune bushes for hours, and the joint at the base of their thumb becomes inflamed and painful," Strickley says. She recommends that gardeners vary their motions, take breaks and work in short intervals.

Fake says gardeners might overestimate what their bodies are capable of doing. "People think they can do more than they really can," she says. "They need to know when to hire a professional."



First frost

To determine when to plant your fall garden, find out when the first hard frost typically arrives in your area. To find the ideal planting date, count back eight to 12 weeks, or roughly 60 to 90 days.

Help your disposal

Don't try to grind really fibrous food like onion skins, celery stalks, asparagus and potato peels in a garbage disposal. On the other hand, grind ice and egg shells to help clean the disposal and keep the blades sharp.

Making paper 'buttons'

When punching a design inside of a design, begin with the smaller, inside design first. This technique can be used to create paper "buttons," which can be mounted on complementary background circles then used to embellish scrapbook pages and more.

ROOM TO GROW

A garden shed makes a great place to pot, relax and store stuff

By Lynn Underwood
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL STAR TRIBUNE

In the garden, every plant has its place. The serious gardener also needs a special place to pot plants, wash out containers or scribble in a garden journal. And there's got to be space to stash all that gardening stuff.

That place can range from a well-equipped garden shed with running water to a salvaged potting bench in the garage.

Tammy Olsen's special place is her backyard garden shed. It's attached to her Edina, Minn., garage and has the ambience of a screened porch complete with a charming screen door "slam."

But it's also a hard-working, functional shed. The pine potting table holds a sink with running water, shelves and containers for storing pots, soil, fertilizer and a handy tool caddy.

The table is at a comfortable height for potting — no more back-aching planting on the driveway. The best part is the open view of her herb and perennial garden — so close you can almost reach out and touch the coneflowers.

The couple collaborated with an architect friend, James Jenkins, to design the 8-by-12-foot addition to blend with the architectural style of their tiled-roof Spanish colonial home.

They did some of the finishing work themselves. Olsen laid the brick floor that matches the brick walkway and the patio, and the couple stained the cedar and pine structure. The shed has plumbing and electricity with overhead light provided by chicken-coop warming lights from a feed store.

The shed is Olsen's homey getaway from her job. "It's my own space," she said. "And I feel like I'm in the middle of the garden when I'm working."

Like a home, a garden shed can reflect the personality of its owner. Since Olsen is almost as passionate about collecting as gardening, her prized antique iron sprinklers, vintage colored bottles (cut flowers accent each one) and other mementos from antiquing and her travels are displayed inside.

A distressed antique wall cupboard stores magazines, seed packets and coffee cups. In a corner is a rustic twig chair where Olsen can hear the trickling of the fountain as she pages through seed catalogs.

And why not have the amenities of home? She brews coffee and plays classical music ("the plants like it") on her transistor radio as she potters in the shed.



The view from the Olsen's potting shed opens to the back garden where herbs such as sage and basil are grown along with other plants. She washes her hand in a sink that drains into the back garden so the water is not wasted.

Home sweet shed

Olsen and her husband, Rob, had seen a variety of potting sheds while traveling in England.

Unlike the United States, Britain is garden shed country. There are almost 10 million garden sheds in Britain and the number is growing, reported the London Daily Mail.

"It's a bloke thing, a sort of retreat, an escape," said Andy Sturgeon, the Mail's gardening expert. "You get different kinds of shed owners. Some want somewhere to keep garden tools hung neatly in a row; others spend more time in the shed than they do gardening."

But there are signs that potting sheds are catching on on this side of the Atlantic. In "Potting Places: Creative Ideas for Practical Gardening Work Spaces" (Friedman/Fairfax Publishers, \$17.95), Massachusetts writer Teri Dunn describes many different kinds of sheds. She writes about everything from charming country sheds to decorative sheds with gingerbread detailing and stained-glass windows to prefabricated kits (with assembly required).

Gardeners without space or resources for a true shed like Olsen's can consider equally useful potting corners and benches. An indoor or outdoor potting corner can be carved out of a garage, laundry room, deck or basement or nestled into any sheltered spot. Setting up in a corner gives you walls on two sides to store and hang supplies. If possible, choose a space near a window for light.

A simple potting bench can offer plenty of work area, a lower shelf to store big items and an upper shelf for garden tools.

Dunn writes that no matter how modest or how elaborate your potting place turns out to be, it should be your domain dedicated to your love of plants and gardening.

For Olsen, her potting shed is more than that. It's a home away from home surrounded by all things related to her love for gardening. She opens it in mid-April and closes it the first week in October, attaching canvas over the screens to protect storage items from the weather. "I feel melancholy when I close it up," she said.

Each year the organization publishes a list of some of the best performers. You'll find these in garden catalogs this winter and at garden centers in the spring.

The All-America Section Gold Medal winner is the "Purple Majesty" ornamental millet. The purple grass grows 3 to 5 feet tall with 8- to 12-inch flower spikes (which can be used in floral arrangements).

Other flower awards include:

• "CanCan Scarlet" carnation was selected for its 2-inch red blooms and spicy fragrance that can fill a room.

• "Prairie Sun" rudbeckia hirta is a 5-

inch yellow cone flower with a green center and is easy to grow.

• "Merlin Blue Morn" petunia has a pure white center with a velvety blue edge on its 2-inch blooms.

• "Blue Wave" petunia has velvety blue 2-inch blooms covering the plants, which grow 4 to 7 inches tall and spread 3 to 4 feet.

• "Golden Jubilee" agastache foeniculum is an aromatic herb that loves the heat and produces dense spikes of lavender blue florets on 10- to 15-inch plants.

• "Jaijo Dark Red" vinca reproduces

bright red 2-inch blooms with white centers. Neither deer nor insects are attracted to the plant.

• "Corona Cherry Magic" dianthus offers a mosaic of colors from cherry red and lavender to a combination in 2-inch blooms on 7- to 9-inch plants.

• "Sundance Bicolor" gaillardia pulchella is a drought-tolerant plant offering double globe-shaped blooms on plants that spread 15 to 16 inches.

• "Forever White" customa offers 2-inch ivory-white blooms on heat- and low-moisture-resistant compact branching plants.



Photo courtesy of All American Selections
"Purple Majesty" ornamental millet.

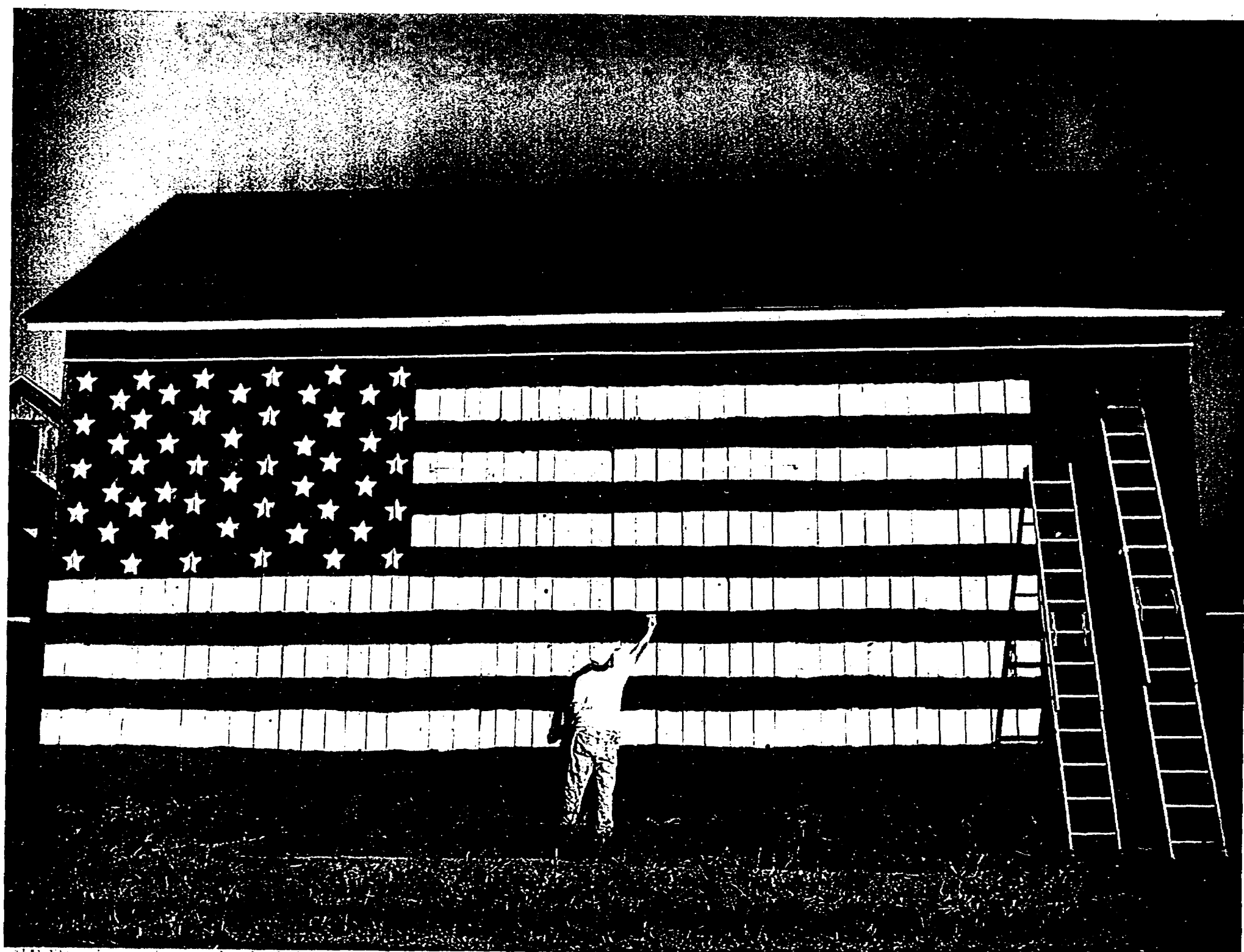
Think ahead to next year's best bets for your garden

By Linda F. Negro
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

It's never too early to start planning next year's garden. Think about this past summer's vegetables and flowers and make note of what worked and what didn't.

Which tomato variety survived the bear? Where do you need more color in the flower garden? Would improved varieties work better?

All-America Selections has been working for 70 years to test new varieties in a network of gardens across the country.



"FOR TOO LONG OUR CULTURE HAS SAID, 'IF IT FEELS GOOD, DO IT.' NOW, WE WANT TO BE A NATION THAT SERVES GOALS LARGER THAN SELF. WE HAVE BEEN OFFERED A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY. WE MUST NOT LET THIS MOMENT PASS. MY CALL IS FOR EVERY AMERICAN TO COMMIT TO THE SERVICE OF YOUR NEIGHBORS AND YOUR NATION. BY DOING THIS, WE SUSTAIN AND EXTEND THE BEST THAT HAS EMERGED IN AMERICA."

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10 Plus

the CUTTING EDGE

Flat

This is the wide, flat part of the knife. It can be fully tapered from the back down to the edge, a quality usually found in better knives. In most lesser quality knives, it is hollow-ground to form a distinct inward curve toward the edge. The flat can be useful in crushing things like garlic.

EDGE

This sharp part is either flat ground, hollow ground or serrated. In better non-serrated knives you'll find mostly flat ground edges, though a few still sport hollow ground ones with their thinner blade easier to keep sharp.

POINT

At the tip of the knife, the point should be sharp and relatively thin. It is used, in many knives, for incisions, for cutting small delicate items and for carving.

bolster

An integral part of most good knives, it's a thick piece of metal between the handle and the blade, made to add weight to the knife, provide it with better balance and a comfortable resting place for the hand. It's sometimes called the shank.

back

Opposite the sharp edge, the back, or spine, is thick on most good knives, except for carvers and slicers, to provide strength to the blade. It can also be used to scrape the cutting board after cutting. Note that on forged knives, it tapers from the bolster to the tip.

handle

Usually made of wood, plastic, a combination of the two, or metal. The handle envelops the tang, and is usually fastened by rivets or encased in the plastic or metal.

tang

This is the part that runs from the bolster back into the handle. The best knives have a full tang, and, except for some of the sealed-handled knives, it is visible on the top, back and bottom of the handle, held securely by multiple rivets. A half tang is the next preference, visible on top and back of the handle, but not on the bottom.

Photo by Bill Clark / Scripps Howard News Service

Finding the right knife for your kitchen takes planning, research

By Jake Grove
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Today's kitchens are not the den of mediocre utensils they used to be. At-home chefs are looking for the right equipment for the right job and they won't buy the average stuff anymore. This is no more true than in the pursuit for the perfect kitchen knife.

Kitchen knives have come a long way in the last decade or so. Where once a customer picked out a relatively boring, never-needs-sharpening version that ran about \$30, those same customers are splurging a little more to get something that lasts and something that does the job better than usual.

And the knives out there reflect this trend. There are dozens of brands to choose from now, so that means there is a lot more research to do before buying.

"When customers first come in they just say they want a good, sharp knife," said Judy Booker, owner of Kitchen Emporium in Anderson, S.C. "They just want something that will make cutting easy, but don't really know what else to

look for."

The first thing to learn is what the knife is made of. Not every kitchen knife is made the same and there are different schools of thought as to what you should look for.

Most blades are made from a high-carbon stainless steel, the most popular metal for knives because it has rust and stain resistant properties.

As far as construction, knives typically fall into two categories: forged and stamped.

The forged variation is usually indicative of hand-made knives, according to Cook's Illustrated. Brands like Wusthof, Chef's Choice and Sabatier are forged and very popular among some chefs.

Stamped knives are created from a machine. Although generally not considered as high a quality, the average cook can barely tell the difference. Chicago Cutlery and Forschner are such stamped companies.

A third variation, however, has been patented by J.A. Henckels and involves taking three pieces of steel specially designed for each part of the knife (the

blade, bolster and tang). The pieces are then fused together in order to provide the perfect balance.

But does the average customer really care how a knife is made or what it's made of? No. The buyer only cares about three things: the price, the use and the feel.

Booker said the feel of a knife has replaced price as the most important factor in new knives.

Most often, the only real difference lies in the handle, where balance is determined.

"They have to look for a good balance," Booker said. "Men usually prefer a heavier knife while women would rather have a lighter one. I hand them the knives and let them grip it and they have to take it from there."

Finally, you have to decide what style of knives you want to buy.

When you have narrowed down what brand, then figure out which type you generally need in your kitchen. On average, there are three mainstays in the knife set: a chef's knife, the paring knife and the utility knife.

The chef's knife is the most used. It can chop meat, veggies and just about anything except bone. Therefore, it should be the most comfortable to you.

The utility knife is about six inches long and is used for the smaller jobs. Some use it exclusively while others consider it a secondary knife to the chef's.

The paring knife is the smallest. It will be used for cutting and chopping things you can hold in your hand. It usually only gets used for peeling but can be great for slicing and dicing just like the chef's and utility.

Prices can vary. A set of five knives with block can cost anywhere from \$80 to more than \$250.

Individual knives can cost as little as \$10 and as much as \$100, depending on the brand and style.

Most of the higher end models come with lifetime or extended warranties where you won't have to buy another knife for the rest of your life. If you go cheaper, you might be buying a new set every few years.

Eggplant, pasta make perfect partners

By Betsy Kline
PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE

Unless you've grown up eating eggplant, chances are you've admired it for its curvaceous beauty but never tried it.

Truth is, we hadn't, either, unless you count eggplant Parmesan, in which the vegetable is virtually unrecognizable swathed in so many other wonder-

ful flavors.

Eggplant plays a starring role in today's recipe, in which it is baked and then combined with caramelized sweet peppers and onions and pasta for a delicious entree.

In fact, don't worry if you over-bake the eggplant, because its creaminess just adds to the lusciousness of the dish. Fresh basil is a must — do not use dried.

PENNE WITH PROVENCAL EGGPLANT AND SWEET PEPPERS

2 medium-sized eggplants, unpeeled and cut into 1-inch cubes
1 cup olive oil, divided
Salt
2 medium-sized onions, sliced
3 red, green or yellow sweet peppers, thinly sliced (we used one of each to make the dish colorful)
4 cloves garlic, finely minced or pressed
Freshly ground pepper
1/4 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
2 teaspoons herbes de Provence
1 pound penne pasta
1 1/2 cups firmly packed chopped fresh basil
Fresh basil leaves for garnish, optional

Place eggplant cubes in a shallow baking dish, toss with 1/2 cup of the olive oil, sprinkle with salt to taste and bake in a 400-degree oven until cubes are soft but still hold their shape, about 30 minutes. Set aside to cool.

Heat 1/4 cup of the olive oil in a large, heavy fry pan. Add the onions and sweet peppers and cook over very low heat until vegetables are quite tender and slightly caramelized, about 35 to 45 minutes. Stir in garlic and salt and pepper to taste; cook 5 minutes more.

Combine the remaining 1/4 cup olive oil, lemon juice, herbes de Provence and salt and pepper to taste. Whisk and reserve.

Cook pasta in 4 quarts boiling water until al dente. Drain and rinse well in cold water, then drain again. Toss in a large bowl with onion mixture and reserved dressing.

Toss eggplant cubes and chopped basil with pasta. Garnish with basil leaves. Makes 6 to 8 first-course servings; 10 to 12 salad servings.

Source: "Cold Pasta" by James McNair

America's finally gone catfishin'

By Marty Meltus
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Henry Gantz reels off the statistics on catfish: Catfish ranks fourth on the list of most consumed fish per capita (if you count shrimp, it's fifth); it's passed cod in popularity; it's growing in consumption as the rest of the fish category remains flat.

Gantz is with the Catfish Institute in Mississippi, which was established 15 years ago to promote farm-raised catfish.

He believes catfish has finally overcome its image as a bottom-feeder, adding, "Everything seafood has done wrong, catfish has done right." Prices are reasonable, and quality is consistent.

Now his job is to up our intake. Despite the marketing push, we consume only 1 pound of catfish per capita per year. Overall seafood consumption per capita is only 15.6 pounds. (By comparison, we eat 62.9 pounds of beef per capita per year.)

To help him in his mission, he's brought along Karen Adler, author of "Fish & Shellfish, Grilled & Smoked" (Harvard Common Press, \$15.95) and nine other cookbooks, who's best-known for her mail-order barbecue-cookbook business (www.pigoutpublications.com).

Catfish is mild enough to do just about anything with it, she says. When cooking catfish, which can be grilled, baked or pan-fried, follow the 10 minutes-per-inch-of-thickness cooking rule. Catfish can be substituted in any of your favorite fish recipes.

Here are some of Adler's suggestions:
n Rub with a little olive oil and garlic salt, pan-fry and serve with salsa.

n Serve with a spicy horseradish sauce (from Adler's cookbook "The Best Little BBQ Sauces Cookbook"): 1 cup light sour cream; 4 tablespoons horseradish; 2 tablespoons chopped pimento; 1 tablespoon paprika; 1 teaspoon ground cumin; 1 teaspoon allspice; 1/2 teaspoon coriander; 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes. Combine and refrigerate for an hour before serving.

n Make a rub. One of Adler's favorites is the fireworks rub from her latest book: Use 1 to 2 teaspoons of the rub and grill, bake or pan-fry the fish. The rub, which makes one cup, will

TERIYAKI CATFISH WITH WASABI CUCUMBER SALAD

3 tablespoons teriyaki sauce
1-1/2 teaspoons wasabi powder (available in Asian markets)
1 teaspoon rice vinegar (available in the Asian section of grocery stores)
2 medium-size cucumbers, peeled, seeded and chopped
1/3 cup non-fat sour cream
Four 3- to 5-ounce farm-raised catfish fillets
Fresh cilantro leaves for garnish

Prepare a hot fire. In a small bowl, stir together the teriyaki sauce, the wasabi powder and the vinegar to make a marinade. Set aside for 10 minutes to let the flavors blend.

In a medium-size bowl, stir together 1 tablespoon of the teriyaki marinade and the cucumbers; stir in the sour cream.

When ready to grill, brush both sides of the catfish fillets with the remaining marinade and place on an oiled grill rack. Grill until the fish is opaque and just beginning to flake when tested with a fork, 2 to 3 minutes per side.

To serve, top the catfish with the cucumber salad and garnish with cilantro. Makes 4 servings.

Source: Karen Adler's "Fish & Shellfish, Grilled & Smoked"

keep for up to six months, so it's ready for dinner when you are: Combine in a jar with a lid: 1/4 cup chili powder; 1/4 cup cumin; 1/4 cup coriander; 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon; 2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar; 1 tablespoon salt; 1 tablespoon red pepper flakes; and 2 tablespoons freshly ground black pepper. Shake to blend. Use 1 to 2 teaspoons as a rub for fish.

n Serve with a doctored-up barbecue sauce (also from "The Best Little BBQ Sauces Cookbook"): Mix 2 cups bottled barbecue sauce with 1/2 cup dark brown sugar; 1/3 cup minced onion; and 5 large minced cloves garlic. For an Asian-style variation, add 2 tablespoons soy sauce, 1 teaspoon ground ginger, 1 teaspoon garlic powder. Or, for a raspberry barbecue sauce, add 1 package of frozen red raspberries in syrup (thawed).

Chefs turn to beer as flavor enhancer

By Bob Masullo
SACRAMENTO BEE

Beer is meant for drinking. You'll get no argument on that from California chef Chris Thomas, former executive chef at Sacramento Brewing Co.'s Oasis. But he often uses the beverage as an ingredient in his cooking.

"I love to drink beer and I love to cook with it," says Thomas, 36. "If I had to choose between the two, which fortunately I do not, I'd have to say I prefer drinking it."

Although he now works primarily as a construction contractor, he still cooks at the Oasis for special events and for classes on beer appreciation.

Q: Where did cooking with beer start?

A: That goes back to the ancient Egyptians. They used it instead of water in making bread. But ever since, many cultures have used it.

Q: Does it have a contemporary ethnic connection?

A: Yes. As you might expect, it's most popular where beer-drinking is big. The Germans cook with it a lot, mainly to simmer sausages and other meats. The British use quite a bit, too. Their Welsh rarebit has stout (a thick, dark beer) as a main ingredient.

Q: What recipes do you use beer in?

A: I use it imaginatively, matching certain beer tastes with certain food tastes. You have to have a feel for what goes with what.

Q: Some examples?

A: Oh, chicken with lager; pork with stout; fish with pale ale or a light beer.

Q: What are some of the ways you use beer in your cooking?

A: Three of my favorite uses are in a barley vinaigrette, which you can apply to many dishes; in the batter for fish (in a fish "n' chips dinner); and in pizza dough, which, if you use a nice hefeweizen (wheat beer), becomes incredibly light and airy. It's also a good alternative to wine for deglazing.

BEER-BATTERED FISH

This recipe is used by Sacramento Brewing Co.'s Oasis restaurant; its fish "n' chips dinner is quite popular. The fish must be cooked in a deep fryer, according to chef Chris Thomas.

"A frying pan just won't do it justice," he says, noting that deep fryers for home cost about \$30.

The recipe does not include the oil needed to fill the fryer. Serve the fish with french fries, slices of lemon, malt vinegar and tartar sauce.

1 12-ounce bottle of India pale ale
2 eggs
1/4 cup vegetable oil
2 cups flour plus a little extra for dredging
3/4 tablespoon baking powder
3/4 tablespoon ground pepper
1/2 tablespoon cayenne
1/2 tablespoon salt
1/4 teaspoon oregano
1 tablespoon whole thyme
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1 1/2 to 2 pounds of fish fillets (cod or pollock are best)

In a bowl, combine ale, eggs and oil; when smooth, whisk in flour, baking powder and spices.

Dredge fish fillets through flour and shake off excess, then whisk through batter.

Drop fillets in fully heated oil in the deep fryer; let cook until they float to surface and are golden brown (usually 5 minutes or less).

Remove fillets from deep fryer, drain and serve.

Prep time: 10 minutes.

Cook time: 5 minutes.

Serves: 4.



A supplement to
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Tips for Planning a Beautiful Wedding

Married with children

At least one-third of all new marriages in the United States involve divorced or widowed parents with children age 17 or younger living at home. Those new marriages can recognize the contribution children bring to the blended family with a Family Medallion Wedding Service.

Each year, more than 15,000 couples with children from previous relationships include Family Medallion in their wedding ceremony. Family Medallion Wedding Service was developed more than 15 years ago by Dr. Roger Coleman, chaplain of Pilgrim Chapel in Kansas City, Mo.

"A marriage with pre-existing children is a lot more than simply the union of a man and a woman," he said.

"It is a merging of two separate families. Every day, I see how divorce creates a sense of failure and hopelessness in people. The family ceremony is a sign of hope and an important step in rebuilding the devastation of the family."

Information about Family Medallion Wedding Service is available on the Web at www.familymedallion.com or by calling (800) 237-1922.

Wedding savings

"Priceless Weddings For Under \$5,000" By Kathleen Kennedy offers tips for cutting the price tag on your wedding.

— Limit the guest list. Caterers, restaurants and banquet halls charge per person, so the difference between 100 guests and 150 can be significant.

— Food. One of the biggest expenses of a wedding is the food, so choosing a buffet over a sit-down dinner is always a cost-saving strategy. Other lower-cost options include a high tea, dessert reception or brunch.

— Location. Kennedy suggests checking out local parks or using your own or a friend's back yard as a no-cost location. She also suggests all-inclusive packages which will cover your wedding, reception and even honeymoon.

— Wedding attire. Kennedy's suggestions for finding an affordable wedding gown range from renting one to borrowing one to bidding on one online.

— Flowers and decorations. Choosing a location such as a botanical garden or art museum will provide you with flowers and decorations already in place at no additional cost to you.

— Invitations. Many couples design and

print their own invitations using their home computer.

— Music. A DJ is usually less expensive than a band, and also provides you with a reception MC. Also, check with a local music school to see if there is a violin virtuoso or another soloist who does weddings.

Preventing etiquette offenses

Bride's magazine reveals 13 unforgivable wedding mistakes. Here's how to prevent some nuptial no-nos:

— Schedule the reception within one hour of the ceremony's end. Don't make your guests wait too long in between with no place to go.

— Send all your guests, and their dates, invitations by name. Everyone will feel included if you mail personally addressed invited to all — no "And Guest."

— Tuxedos should be worn only for evening weddings. Morning coats, cutaways or navy blazers should be chosen for daytime weddings.

— Pet participants should wear a leash or collar, not an ensemble. If he takes part in your ceremony, consider Fido's comfort and skip the doggie attire.

— Never have a cash bar at a wedding.

Offering fewer choices is perfectly acceptable. Asking guest to pay is not.

— Skip the X-rated garter removal. Spare everyone the embarrassment of a tacky show by keeping this tradition clean.

— Don't lose face by smashing cake. Bride and groom should use a plate and fork when they share their first bite.

— Tasteless toasts. Books for speakers offer guidelines for what is appropriate. A three-minute time limit also works well.

— No smoking. Cigarettes ruin a bride's radiance, and too many smoking breaks take you away from your guests. So kick the habit and enjoy the party.

— Foot loose. Unless your wedding is on the beach, brides do not go barefoot. Choose comfortable shoes and break them in before the big day.

— Drink to others, not yourself. For toasts made in your honor, raise your glass then place it back on the table. For toasts honoring others, take a sip.

— Don't let the DJ steal the show. Musicians should pace the party and blend into the background so that the bride and groom can shine.

— Limit multimedia tributes to 10 minutes. Videos and slide shows should be kept short and sweet, offering only brief highlights.



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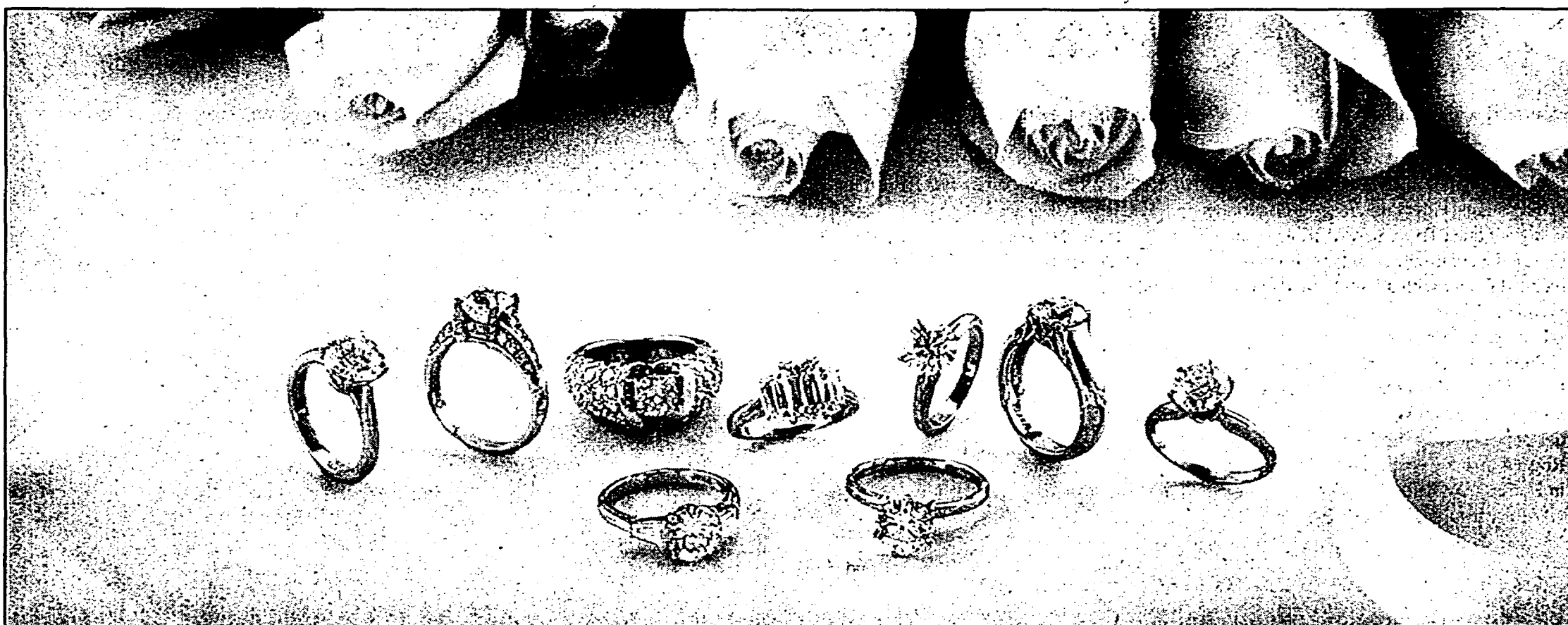


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No matter which engagement ring you choose, a decent proposal is what makes the day.

Photo courtesy of the Diamond Information Center

A Catchy Ring

Element of surprise key to men planning engagement

By K.T. Leeson

Copley News Service

Nervous men enter diamond stores with that "deer caught in headlights" look, blinded by hundreds of shiny choices, worried about their budget and armed with little information about what kind of engagement ring their intended would want.

"They'd like to surprise her, but they don't know how," says Jeff Martin, general manager of John Franklin Jewelers in San Diego.

Over the last few years, Martin says he had been seeing what he thought was an unfortunate trend of couples coming in together to look for an engagement ring.

But in just the last year, he's seen an increase of guys "wanting to be creative and surprising."

And Martin is a firm believer in the romance of surprise, so much so that he counsels grooms-to-be.

So how do you get her the ring she wants without sacrificing the element of surprise? Martin suggests that the boyfriend listen for hints and educate himself about what she likes before making that big purchase.

The two most important factors, he says, are the shape of the diamond and the color of the metal of the ring itself.

In order to get that information, Martin has one particular plan that seems to be fail-proof: take her to a mall where there is both a movie theater and a jewelry store; arrive well before the movie starts and buy the

tickets in advance; kill time by strolling around the mall and wander, seemingly spur-of-the-moment, into a jewelry store; once in the store, see what styles she gravitates toward. (If you are still unable to determine the basic style, Martin suggests a simple solitaire, which can be re-mounted or paired with a wedding band later).

After determining the type of ring, the next important step is to get the right size.

"Once women get that ring, they want to wear it," says Martin. He suggests "the pinky test": Abscond with one of her rings, he advises, put it around your own pinky finger and see which knuckle it fits.

Once the ring is chosen, Martin even goes so far as to counsel his clients on special ways to pop the question.

Recently, a client named Brian spent \$5,700 on a platinum ring with a one-carat princess-cut center diamond and half-carat trillion diamonds on each side. Martin asked, "How are you going to propose to her?" to which the fiance-to-be responded, "Oh, I'll just take her to dinner."

Martin would have none of that. Instead, he encouraged Brian to think of things they like to do as a couple and incorporate the proposal into those activities.

After a brief discussion about how Brian and his bride-to-be, Becky, like to go tide pooling together and that Becky likes to open up clam shells to see what's inside, Martin came up with an idea: How about sneaking the ring into a clam shell and letting her discover the hidden jewel?

Martin's own proposal nine years ago was very similar. He and his then-girlfriend, who often snorkeled together, were at a place called Lover's Beach at the tip of Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. Martin went underwater, pretending to dig for buried treasure. He surfaced with what he had found at the bottom of the ocean: his bride-to-be's engagement ring!

Martin isn't alone in his firm belief in surprise engagement rings. The Diamond Information Center, a New York-based public relations firm representing the Diamond Trading Company, recommends finding out what she likes and presenting it to her. Their theory is based on surveys conducted on their Web site, www.adiamondisforever.com.

Under a section called "Buying the Rock: 101," several tips are given on how to find out what she wants: ask around (she's likely given clues to friends or family); check out what kind of jewelry she wears (does she like to wear bigger pieces that make a statement or is she more refined, simple or classic?); and pay attention to the comments she makes when passing by a jewelry store, looking through magazine ads or admiring a friend's ring.

The Diamond Information Center contends that most women prefer to be surprised by having the ring presented to them.

"Having her involved in the actual purchase of the diamond engagement ring takes away from the romance and excitement of being surprised," says Brandee Dallow,

account supervisor for the DIC. For hopeful brides who don't want to leave anything to chance, the "Design Your Own Engagement Ring" page on the site can be just the answer.

Shoppers can create their own ring with the band, center and side stones or browse through a database of nearly 7,500 pre-designed diamond engagement rings. The final design can be saved on the computer hard-drive into a "jewelry box" with a personalized note and printed out to bring to a local jeweler. Or e-mailed as a not-so-subtle hint to that certain someone!

The Diamond Boutique in San Diego is another proponent of sneaky engagement plans. But within reason.

"Keep it a surprise as much as possible," says Ali Digius, store manager of the Diamond Boutique and a gemologist certified by the Gemological Institute of America.

"Of course, she might know the design or the shape, but he still takes the time to surprise her on a specific date or in another way. Every guy who's ever been a romantic will have that element of surprise," he says.

Digius recalled a customer who recently spent \$15,000 on a ring, which his fiancee-to-be helped pick out. But he waited several weeks, made her a candlelight dinner and presented it then.

"She knew the ball had started rolling," says Digius, "but she didn't know when it was going to stop."

The Sweets Life

Here comes the bride's 'Perfect Wedding Cake'

By Christine Huard

Copley News Service

"The Perfect Wedding Cake" by Kate Manchester (Stewart, Tabori & Chang, \$22.50).

Kate Manchester knows a thing or two about the sweets life. As a freelance chef, her background includes catering, running her own specialty food store and writing about food for magazines such as Martha Stewart Living. She is also co-author of renowned pastry chef Sylvia Weinstock's book, "Sweet Celebrations" (Simon and Schuster).

So when talk turns to choosing a wedding cake, turn your attention to Manchester's new book, "The Perfect Wedding Cake." This comprehensive guide is a bride's formal introduction to the extravagant world of spun sugar, fondant and marzipan flowers that is wedding cake.

And if this book helps you find a way to put a new twist on an old tradition — such as serving small cakes at each table or tiers of flower-decorated cupcakes — well that's just the icing on the

cake.

"Gone are the days of a white wedding cake made up of three tiers and covered in royal icing," Manchester writes. "Modern wedding cake creations are veritable works of art that complement the bridal couple's wedding style. The sky is the limit when it comes to dreaming up your confectionary fantasy."

To that end, Manchester has created a tasty treat that familiarizes brides-to-be with the language of wedding cakes — from flavors, fillings and icings to decorations, adornments and finishing touches. It also offers valuable information on choosing a baker and finalizing the details as well as displaying, cutting, serving and saving the cake on your big day.

Beautifully photographed by Zeva Oelbaum, the book also includes a chapter for brave-of-heart brides who dare to bake their own wedding cake. It offers recipes and advice from expert bakers, among them Rose Levy Beranbaum.

Continued on 7



Photo courtesy of "The Perfect Wedding Cake" by Kate Manchester (Chronicle Books).

Cupcakes, stacked and tiered, are a charming alternative to the traditional large wedding cake. These cupcakes can be enjoyed by guests at your reception or taken as a souvenir.

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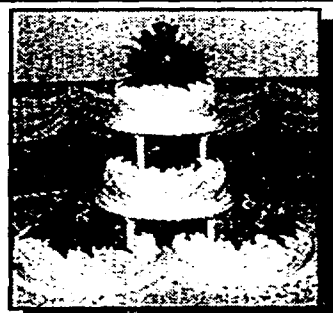


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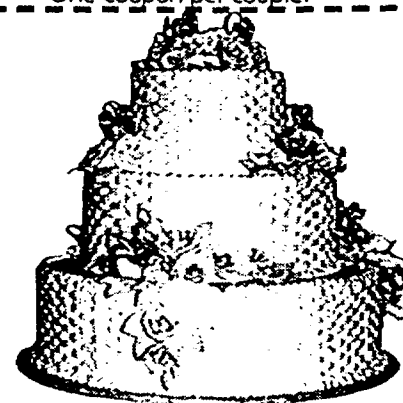
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A Living Legend

Even VIP's feel more important in Zeveza's gowns

By Sharon Mosley

Copley News Service

All of her life, Romona Keveza says she has been living and breathing fashion. But three years ago this former retailer started her dream business — designing wedding gowns.

After being featured in Letitia Baldrige's "Legendary Brides" book, Keveza seems to have the makings of a legend herself, designing gowns inspired by some of the world's most famous weddings and the dresses of such celebrated brides as Queen Victoria, Jacqueline Kennedy and Princess Grace of Monaco.

"When I was asked to work on the 'Legendary Brides' book, I was inspired by the many incredible gowns that all these women wore," says Keveza, who produced her own bridal collection of "Legendary Brides" that appears alongside vintage photos of the original gowns that inspired the modern-day designer. Her collection has been a hit.

"There are many women who are looking for simply cut gowns in fine fabrics that are very aristocratic looking. I found that there was a void in the bridal market, and I set out to fill it."

Keveza, originally from Canada, graduated from college with a degree in fine arts and business, and soon opened her own high-end retail store in Washington, D.C., selling designer labels to an upper-crust clientele. She eventually developed her own eveningwear line, which three years ago expanded to include a bridal collection. Now based in Manhattan, Keveza's dresses are garnering lots of kudos.

"I really learned this business by working on the floor," she says of her 15 years in the retail business. "I learned by listening to my customers."

One of Keveza's biggest breaks came when a buyer from an upscale department store contacted her and asked if she would design a bridal gown for one of her biggest clients.

"She said that this woman loved my

black velvet off-the-shoulder-evening dress, and wanted to know if I would make it for her in white," Keveza recalls. "I said, no. But then she said, 'She'll pay you \$5,000.' Then I said, yes."

Now Keveza is designing gowns for celebrities who want one of her special, legendary dresses. Oscar-winner Marisa Tomei wore a Romona Keveza gown to the 2002 Golden Globe awards ceremony. Penelope Miller exchanged vows in a Romona Keveza gown, and Deborah Cox chose to wear a Romona Keveza gown in her latest video.

Continued on 7

Romona Keveza's signature "Legendary Brides" collection is inspired by some of the world's most celebrated women. This gown is reminiscent of a style made famous by Jacqueline Kennedy.

Photo courtesy of Romona Keveza



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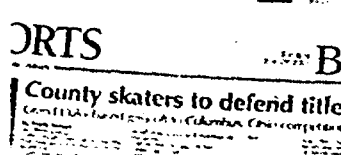
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Photo courtesy of the Wickaninnish Inn

The Wickaninnish Inn on Vancouver Island offers newlyweds privacy, luxury and stunning natural beauty with sweeping views of the Pacific and a cedar forest that lines rugged Chesterman Beach.

Northern Exposure

Natural beauty, luxury await at Wickaninnish Inn

By Christine Huard

Copley News Service

Many honeymoon memories are made in the quiet moments newlyweds share strolling together along the beach, gazing at the starlit sky or snuggling in front of the fireplace. Canada's west coast seems just such a place to make those memories happen.

Vancouver Island in British Columbia holds all the natural wonders the Pacific Northwest has to offer — from windswept beaches to ancient rain forests to stunning sunsets — and some of the best inns and bed-and-breakfast establishments to be found anywhere. It's pretty much the stuff from which honeymoons are made.

Many newlyweds looking for a lovers' hideaway have found the island's Wickaninnish Inn in Tofino. Set against the backdrop of an old-growth forest, the ocean-front inn offers a romantic atmosphere unique to the area. Couples looking for a mix of eco-adventure and luxury will find the perfect getaway here.

Start the day with breakfast in bed while

enjoying the panoramic view of the ocean; hike the nature trails of Pacific Rim National Park; picnic on the sandy dunes of Chesterman Beach; or ride bikes into town to explore Tofino's quaint galleries and shops. Still looking for more to do? Then try sea kayaking, whale watching or a treatment at the inn's Ancient Cedars Spa.

Unspoiled and unpretentious, this is just the kind of place for couples to recharge their batteries and reconnect with each other after the long, hectic months leading up to their wedding.

ISN'T IT ROMANTIC?

The rustic, cedar-built Wickaninnish Inn offers an exceptional degree of privacy, comfort and hospitality. Sitting atop a rocky promontory overlooking Clayoquot Sound, each of the 46 rooms has a view of the Pacific along with a fireplace, private deck and soaker tub, making it the perfect retreat after exploring the beach or forest, or taking a day-long trip to nearby Hot Springs Cove, where a one-hour hike through the rain forest is rewarded with a natural hot spring that show-

ers down over rocks to meet with the sea. Bathing suits are optional.

In each sun-soaked guest room, large windows frame the ocean view creating a picture-perfect image of tranquility. The sound of the rolling surf instantly soothes the soul as waves crash on rocks just below the private patio. Leave the sliding door open at night to enjoy the ocean lullaby.

Built in 1996, the inn quickly established itself as a premier resort and has been listed since 1998 in the prestigious Relais & Chateaux Guide. The Pointe Restaurant has gained its own acclaim by Canadian chef Jim Garraway showcasing local ingredients, from farm-fresh organic produce to seafood from local crabbers and fishermen, in his distinct version of West Coast Canadian cuisine. The restaurant is one stop on The Gourmet Trail, a culinary tour of the island, and has among its many distinctions been awarded a four-diamond rating by the American Automobile Association/Canadian Automobile Association.

When newlyweds aren't canoodling in their cozy love nest, or sampling the gourmet delights that Chef Garraway has to offer, a barefoot walk along the soft sands of Chesterman Beach is in order. This one-and-a-half mile stretch of beach seems perched on the edge of the world with dense forest to one side and the beautiful Pacific on the other.

Bird-lovers will enjoy spotting the many species of migratory shorebirds, as well as bald eagles and osprey. Nature-lovers will enjoy the marine life often seen playing in the protected bay of Clayoquot Sound, including gray whales, humpbacks and orcas, a variety of porpoises and two kinds of sea lion. The gray whales can be seen from March through May making their way home to the Bering Sea after wintering in the warm waters of Baja, Mexico. And lovers will find something

to do as well, what with the pounding surf, sandy dunes and romantic sunsets.

STORMY WEATHER

The inn makes the most of good weather and bad. Winter storm-watching season runs from November through February. During these months guests can witness the drama of wind and rain, lighting and crashing waves either from the comfort of their fireplace-warmed room or down on Chesterman Beach. Guests will find rain slickers in the closet if they want to venture outside for a taste of the invigorating weather.

The inn even offers a winter storm package, which includes two nights accommodation for two, a three-hour guided nature walk, two storm caps, Pacific Rim Guide books and two winter storm drinks in the On-the-Rocks Bar and Lounge.

Other packages feature accommodations, gourmet picnic lunches, sparkling wine and chocolate-sipped fruits, spa treatments, even express flights from Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle.

IF YOU GO

Tofino can be reached by air or car. If you take the ferry from Vancouver to Nanaimo the drive is about three hours, from Victoria about four and a half. Both are well worth the time, especially if you make a stop along the way at Cathedral Grove in provincial MacMillan Park, home to some 800-year-old cedars. The Wickaninnish Inn is on Osprey Lane at Chesterman Beach.

Rates change with the season, but range from \$150 to \$165 during the winter storm season and go up to \$289 to \$300 for a premier room during the summer. For more information, go online to the inn's Web site www.wickinn.com. And for reservations, call (800) 333-4604.

Living Legend

Continued from 5

Keveza recently collaborated with Lynn Johnston, creator of the award-winning comic strip "For Better or Worse" on a design for the comic's bride-to-be, Deanna. It was a task that was not so easy, since Keveza says she had to come up with a dress to "suit Deanna's personality, flatter her pear-shaped figure, and please her mother, not to mention a large and loyal audience."

This year, Keveza was also invited by "British Brides" magazine as the only American bridal designer to attend London's annual fashion event, "Meet the Maker" at the Lanesborough Hotel — a social event for brides-to-be interested in choosing wedding gowns.

But one of her most memorable experiences was contributing gowns to be photographed for "Legendary Brides" by Letitia Baldrige (HarperCollins, \$50). Baldrige, Jacqueline Kennedy's White House social secretary and a leading expert on etiquette and manners, chronicled the weddings of famous brides of the past century in a lavishly illustrated book that not only looks back on the past, but offers practical advice on every aspect of planning a wedding today.

"Just as Victoria chose lace for her wedding dress that was 'imitation of old,' brides today can find inspiration in the past," says Baldrige. "As we enter a new century of bridal style, a bride can draw on a hundred years of evolving fashion to choose exactly how she wants to look on her wedding day — sweet, romantic, modern, traditional, full-skirted, slim-sheathed, or daringly low and definitely sexy! And if she chooses well, her bridal gown will reflect both the romance of the occasion and her own personality."

Keveza feels her couture collection based on the dresses of legendary brides like Princess Grace, Consuelo Vanderbilt, Jacqueline Kennedy and others will appeal to clients with very discerning tastes.

"My gowns have a very different feel to them. They are clearly very architectural in mood."

Priced at \$2,000 to \$8,000, her gowns may be found in fine bridal salons in the U.S., Canada, Great Britain, Japan and Puerto Rico.

"I don't have a favorite," she says of her unique designs, "I love them all."

But the real reason she hopes to always make the stuff legends are made of?

"I really enjoy helping brides make their dreams come true. It's very rewarding."

The Sweets Life

Continued from 4

As for the sweet advice Manchester offers to those who are busy picking out colors and flowers and favors, there is plenty. Manchester starts with a slice of wedding cake history and lore, then discusses modern cakes from traditional to wildly imaginative.

"You don't have to stick with tradition when it comes to your cake," Manchester writes. "Design a cake that befits you, whether that's tiers of cupcakes or individual miniature wedding cakes."

Before designing the cake of your dreams, she advises you to determine the date, location and number of guests attending your wedding; decide on your bridal bouquet; and choose your gown. These factors determine the theme of your wedding — and therefore the type of cake that will best express that theme.

Once these details are selected, Manchester says the next step is to set up appointments with at least three bakers to taste samples and review their cake portfolios. She suggests visiting bakers with different price ranges and styles to gain a better understanding of your options.

Manchester arms you with a checklist for interviewing bakers.

— Discuss all the details of your wedding with the baker so he or she will understand your sense of style.

— When looking at photographs of the baker's cakes, be sure to ask if they represent work done by the current staff.

— To get the freshest cake possible, ask how far in advance it will be baked. Insist on a fresh cake, but remember that very large and elaborately decorated cakes may require baking a week or more ahead of time.

— Ask how the cake will be delivered and assembled, who will do it and how far in advance. Will it need to be refrigerated?

— Get the details in writing, including the design right down to the last tier and gum-paste bow, time and day of delivery and total price.

When your big day finally arrives, it will be filled with memorable "firsts" as a married couple, such as your first kiss and first dance. Like other wedding traditions, the cake is full of symbolism — happiness, longevity and fertility. It represents the sweet life you will share together. As such, cutting the wedding cake expresses another first — the start of your life together as husband and wife.

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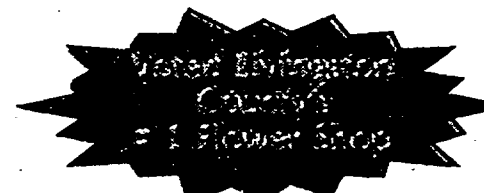
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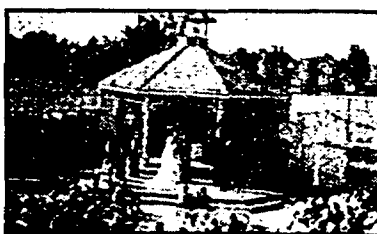
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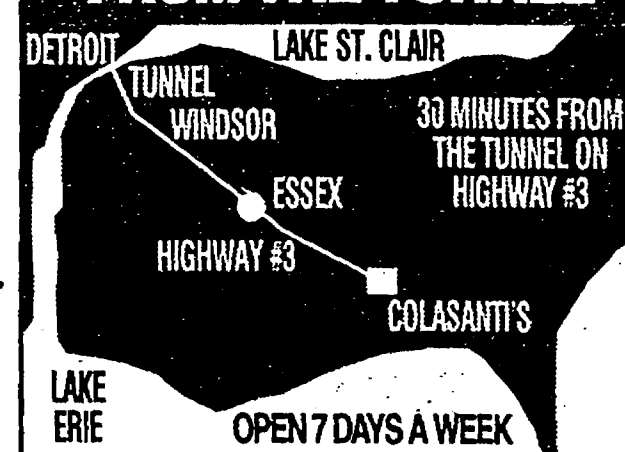
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GHOSTLY GOINGS-ON

COVER PHOTO: Ghost stories in Windsor and Essex County? It's true. In fact, a new tour promises guests will have a "hair-raising good time."

SEE PGS. 8-9

THE WINDSOR STAR

Explore Windsor

and Essex County, Canada

Duty free goods

The Duty Free Shoppe at the Canada/U.S. Tunnel is preparing for a \$2- to \$2.5 million Cdn. expansion in the new year that will add 2,500 sq. ft.



4

'Never forget'

All across Windsor and Essex, emergency services crew, politicians, students and ordinary people commemorated the anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001.



6

Seeing the trees

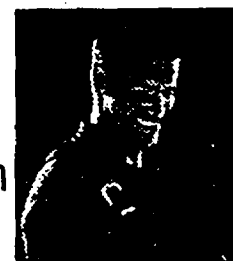
Each of Toni Putnam's 'trees' at Odette Sculpture Park has been carefully cultivated, the intense welding heat used on them makes each 'grow' in its own way.



12

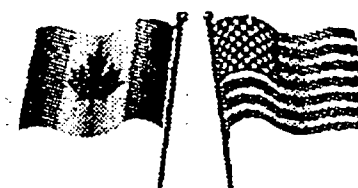
Roch set to roll

Roch Voisine, the Quebecois crooner fresh from the release of his fourth all-English album, is set to return to the concert stage in Windsor this fall.



9

Explore Windsor & Essex County, a special feature of the advertising department at The Windsor Star, is distributed to 110,000 homes in Wayne and Oakland counties, Michigan. For more information, call 519-255-5720, send your e-mail to cdandrea@wincom.net or regular mail to: Explore Windsor & Essex County, The Windsor Star, 167 Ferry Street, Windsor, ON Canada, N9A 4M5.



VISITOR INFO: CUSTOMS

Inquire here

Confused about customs regulations? For answers to your questions or to locate the nearest Canada Customs district office, the Canada Customs and Revenue Agency (CCRA) has set up an information line.

WEB RATES

The CCRA's website offers a Virtual Customs Office Exchange Rates link for recent conversion rates on all major currencies. Visitors can convert a dollar amount to or from Canadian dollars online. The website is <http://www.ccra-adrc.gc.ca>.

From within Canada, call 1-800-461-9999 (toll free). From outside Canada, call 204-983-3500 or 506-636-5064. Long-distance charges apply.

If you call during office hours (8 a.m. to 4 p.m. across Canada), you can speak directly to an agent.

For enquiries that are of a general nature, the CCRA's 24-hour phone service automatically answers all incoming calls and provides recorded information on many common topics.

For more information about Canadian Customs, visit www.ccra.gc.ca.

VISITOR INFO: MOVING BACK TO CANADA

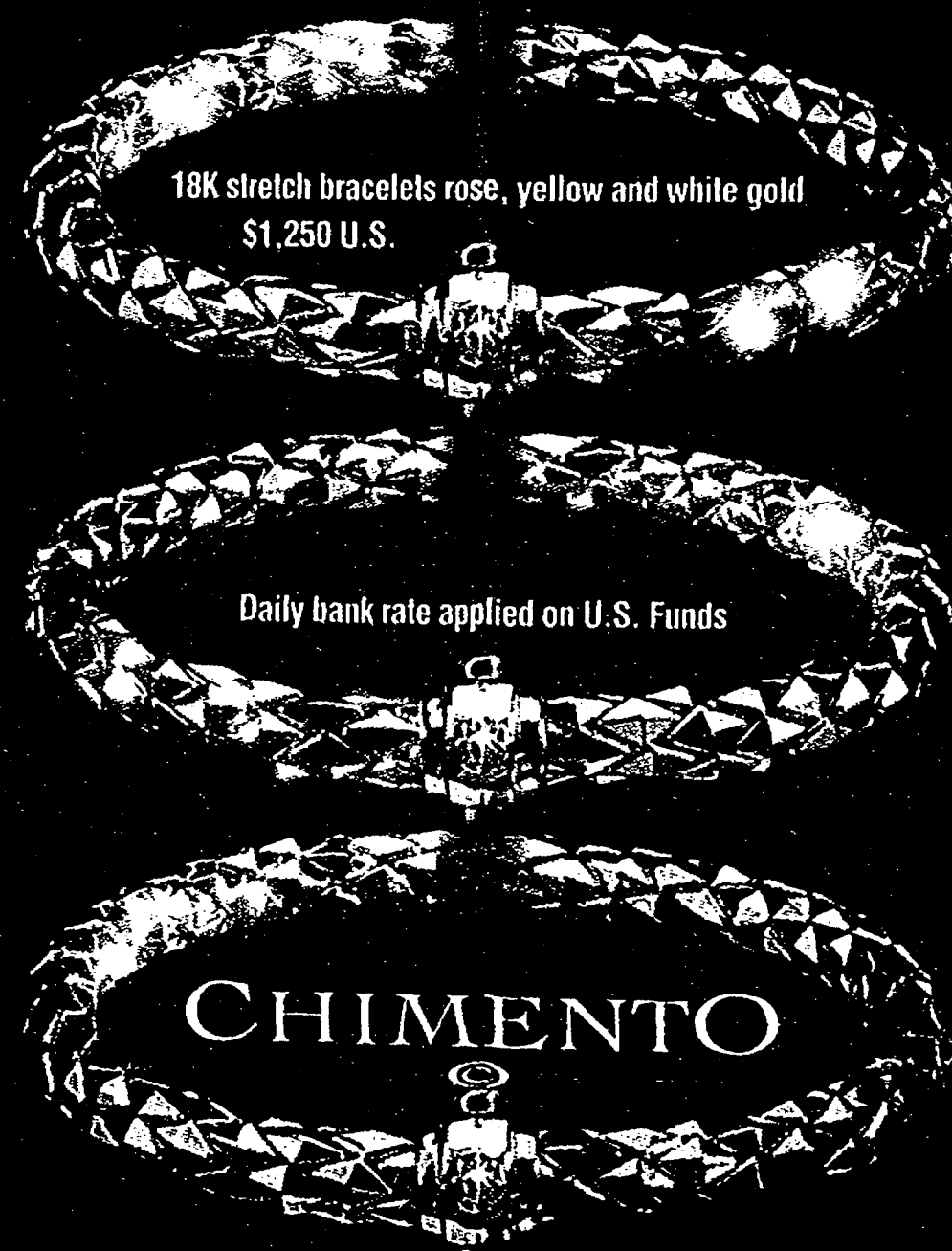
Four conditions apply

If you're a former resident of Canada who's coming back after being away for at least one year, you can bring in your personal and household goods without paying duty and tax. But four conditions apply:

- If you've been living away from Canada for at least one year, you have to have owned, possessed and used your personal and household goods for at least six months before you return to Canada. You can help prove this by keeping your bills and shipping documents.
- If you were away for five years or more, you have to have owned, possessed and used the goods before you return. (Leased goods are not considered to be owned and therefore do not qualify for duty- and tax-free entry.)
- If any of your personal goods, including vehicles, are worth more than \$10,000 Cdn when you come back, you have to pay duty and tax on the amount over \$10,000. For example, if you bring back a car worth \$13,000, you have to pay duty and tax on \$3,000. You have to declare all goods you bring back or intend to bring back when you return to Canada by making a list of goods showing their value as well as make, model and serial number, where applicable and dividing the list into two sections (goods you're bringing with you and those that will follow). Make a copy of the list and show it to the customs officer when you arrive. If you don't show this list when you arrive, you could lose your duty- and tax-free privileges.
- And finally, if you sell or give away any of the goods you brought in duty- and tax-free within the first year of your return to Canada, you will immediately have to pay any duty and tax that apply.

If you're bringing in a motor vehicle, you should be aware that Transport Canada safety and emission standards will apply if your vehicle is less than 15 years old. You also have to pay federal registration fees. Some vehicles made in the U.S. can be modified to meet Canadian standards and others cannot. Most vehicles made in Europe cannot meet Canadian standards and you cannot bring them into Canada.

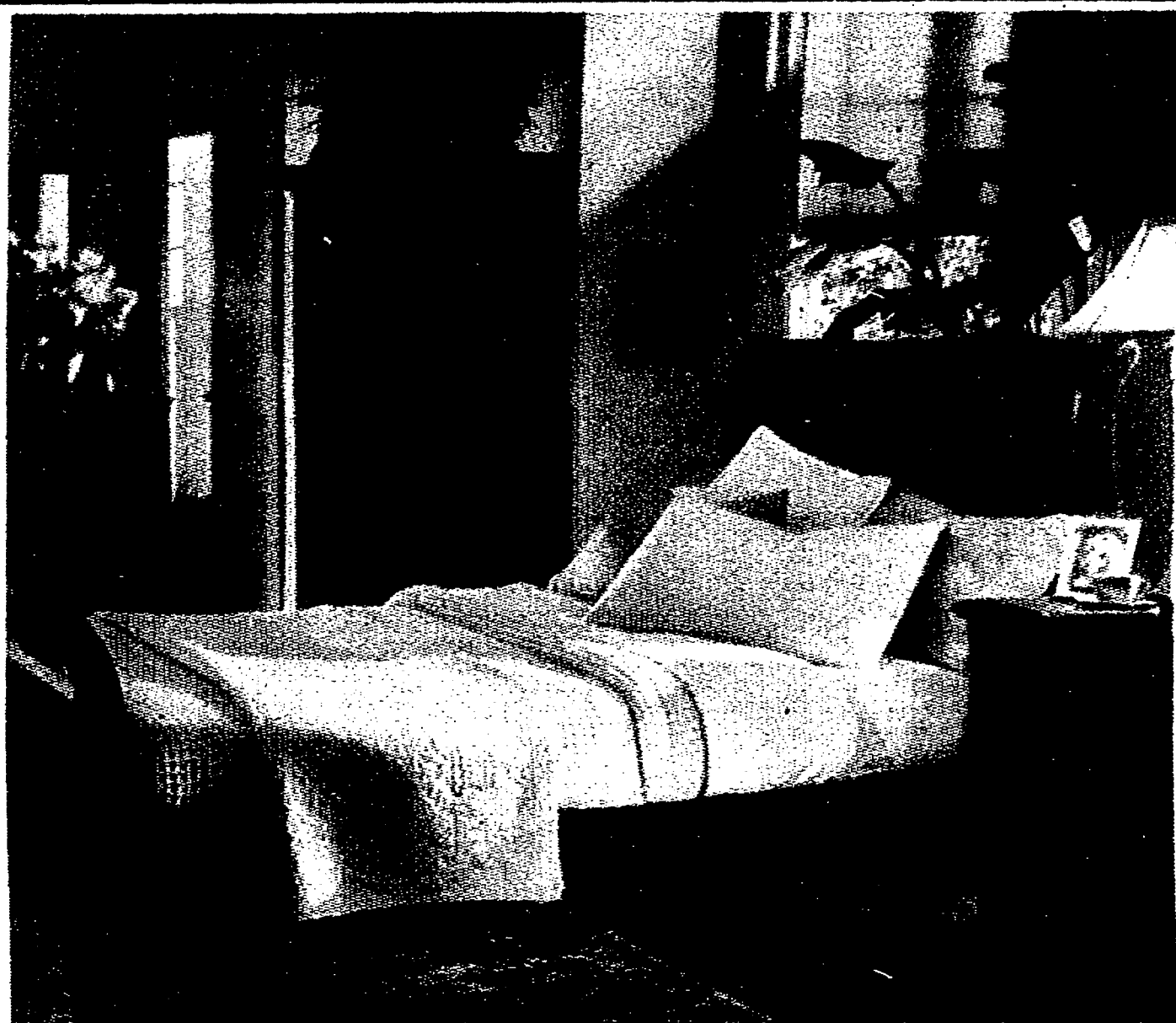
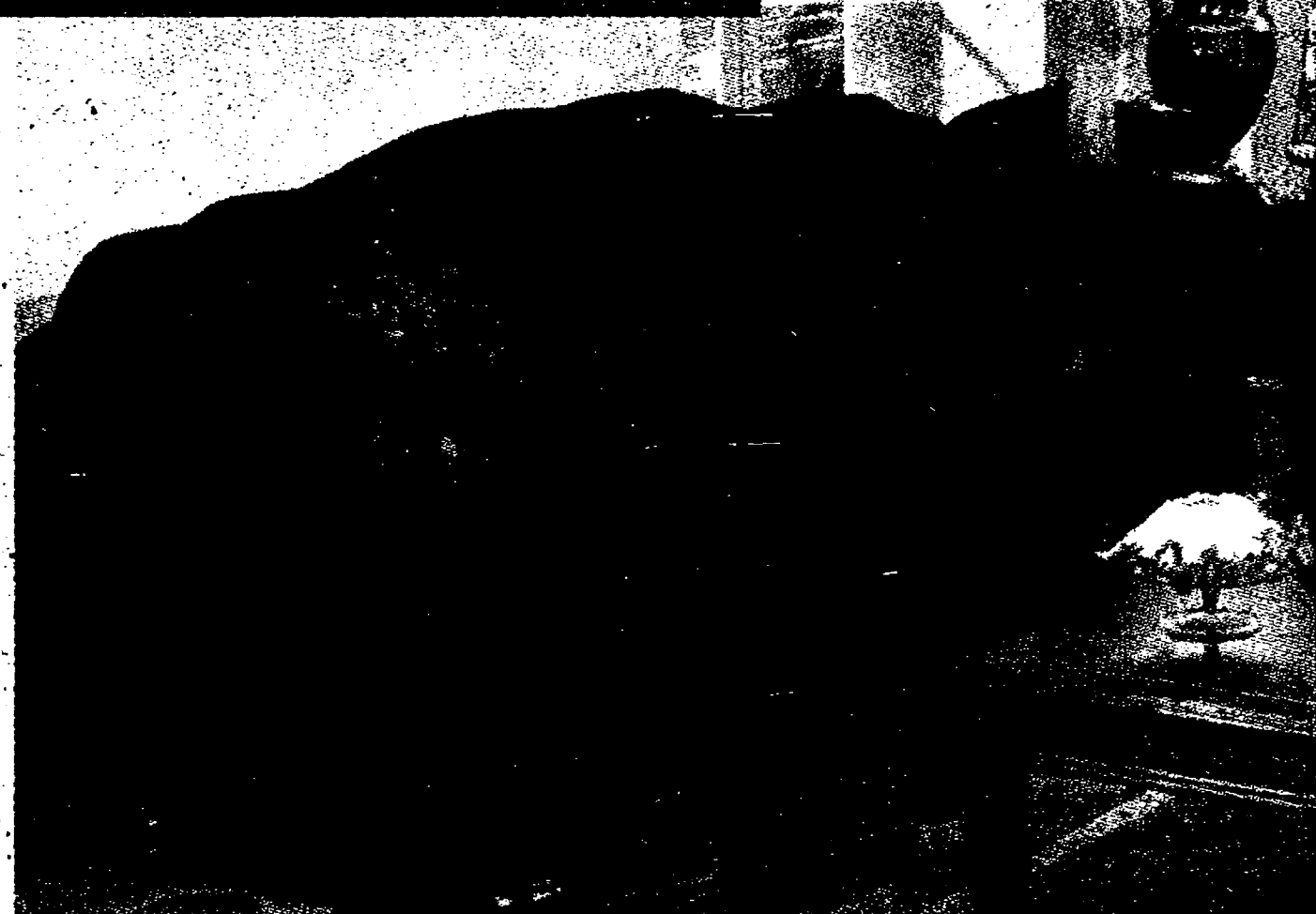
For more information, get the pamphlet entitled *Moving Back to Canada* from any Canada Customs and Revenue Agency Customs (CCRA) office. You can find the telephone numbers listed in the Government of Canada section of any Canadian phone book.



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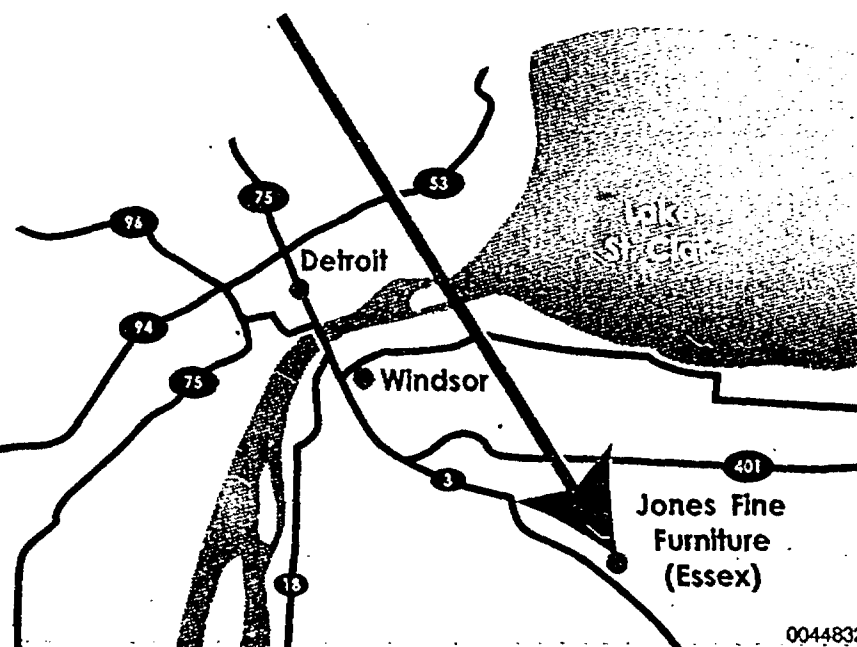
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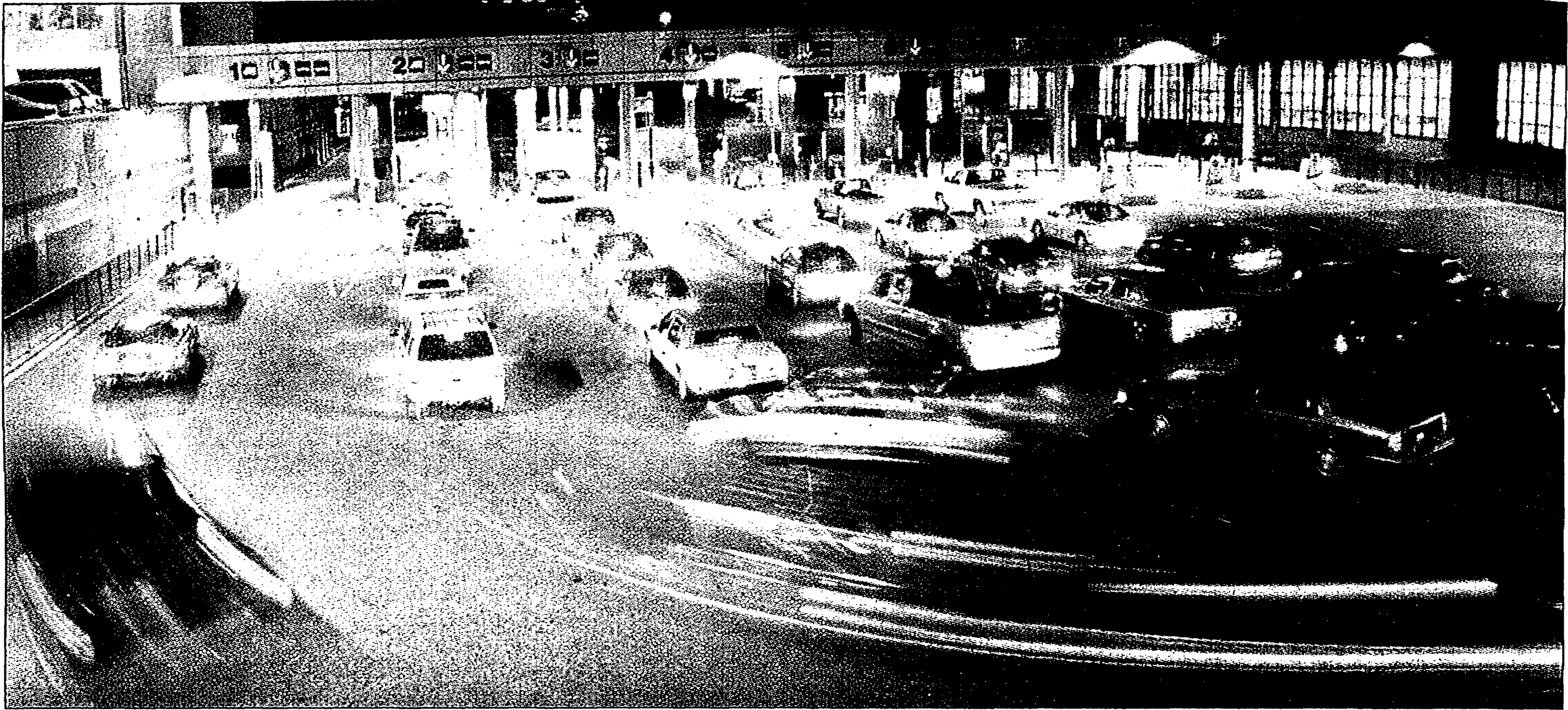
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SHOPPING: TUNNEL DUTY FREE SHOPPE

Visitors using the Detroit-Windsor tunnel to come to Canada will have a bigger, better Duty Free Shoppe to look forward to when a \$2- to \$2.5-million expansion project is completed.

- Windsor Star file photo

Tunnel outlet to add 2,500 sq. ft.

Duty-free shopping is growing in Windsor, in numbers and size.

Last month, the city's tunnel commission approved a plan to significantly expand duty-free facilities at Windsor's tunnel plaza.

The Duty Free Shoppe will grow from about 7,500 square feet to 10,000 and will add a drive-through currency exchange at the tunnel's Windsor exit, matching the in-car convenience offered at Ambassador Bridge and the Ammex duty-free store on the American side.

Duty Free Shoppe vice-president Abe Taqtaq estimates the expansion will cost between \$2 million and \$2.5 million and will start in January — typically a slow time of the year — and should be finished by the May long

weekend which traditionally kicks off summer. The store will remain open 24 hours a day throughout the renovation which will see the interior completely gutted.

"We will have one of the best stores in Canada when all is said and done," Taqtaq told The Windsor Star. "It will increase customer service."

Facelift necessary

Taqtaq said that since the Duty Free Shoppe hasn't undergone a renovation since 1997, a facelift was necessary to keep up with competition from the Ambassador Bridge as well as Sarnia.

Traditionally, duty-free stores concentrated on alcohol,

tobacco and fragrances. The Windsor duty-free store reflects the new direction in travel retailing: mini, high-end department stores with everything from plush toys and skin care to jewelry and watches.

Taqtaq said he will stock his store with more luxury items, catering in particular to Casino Windsor customers heading home to Michigan. "The duty-free industry has changed a lot," he said. "Our volume has increased so much over the last two or three years."

"This was supposed to take place last year, but because of September 11; we weren't sure what would happen. Slowly but surely, the border traffic is coming back."

- Windsor Star files

VISITOR INFO: EXCHANGE RATES

More bang for your buck

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.

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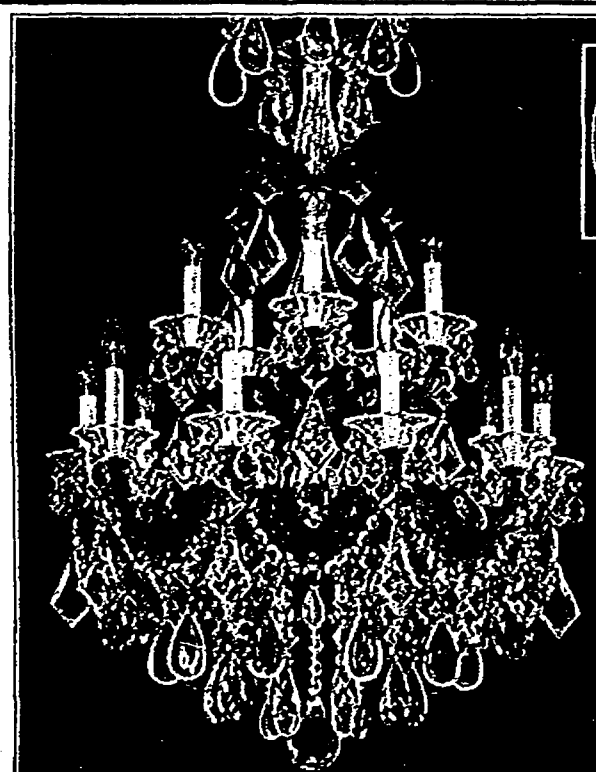
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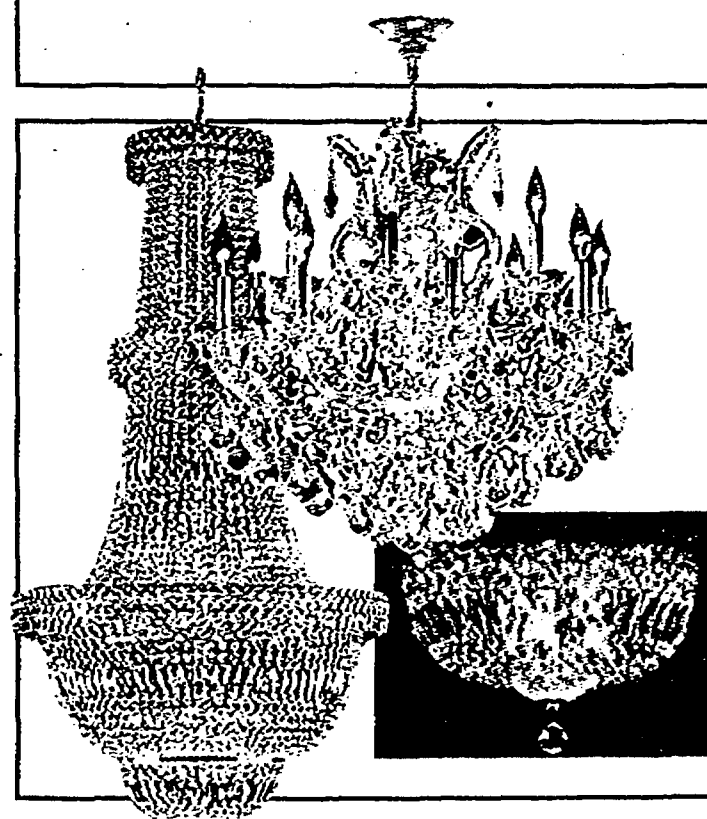
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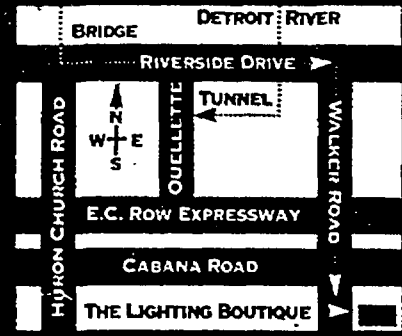
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BORDER NEWS: COMMEMORATING 9/11

'We can forgive ... we will never forget'

On the first anniversary of Sept. 11, about 200 Windsor area rescue service workers and local dignitaries strived to push aside the grief surrounding the loss of more than 3,000 lives and reflect on the positive.

"Little did we know on that morning how our lives would be changed forever," said Rev. Mike Graham, padre with the Windsor Fire and Rescue Service. "For just a moment everything seemed frozen. But then we began to respond as people with a power and determination that could never be measured."

Speakers at the hour-long tribute, held outside the fire department's downtown headquarters, talked about the resolve of so many around the globe to create a better, more tolerant world.

They touched on the agony of the families who lost loved ones in the terrorist attacks, but also of the new co-operation among police, firefighters and rescue workers across North America.

"I look at police, fire and EMS rescue workers standing here together today," said Fire Chief Dave Fields. "We are more united than ever. That's the way it should be."

Said Brian Bilfeld, head of area EMS workers: "The world challenges us, God challenges us. Many words have been spoken and emotions expressed, but only you know how you were impacted by 9/11. We can forgive but will never forget."

At a Windsor city council meeting Sept. 11, clergy representing Windsor and Detroit firefighters paid tribute to the close relationship between Canada and the U.S.

Flanked by a colour guard of Windsor police, fire and

emergency service personnel, Mayor Mike Hurst said the terrorist attack occurred within a day's travel of Windsor, but "distance is no barrier to the evils of terrorism."

Detroit fire department chaplain Allan McNeeley said the help given by Canadians to stranded U.S. and international air travellers diverted to several airports reminded Americans they were "not alone."

Elsewhere in the city throughout the day, the Ambassador Bridge and Detroit-Windsor tunnel shut down for three minutes at 9 a.m. and observed a minute of silence. Traffic volumes throughout the day remained far below normal levels.

Musical tribute

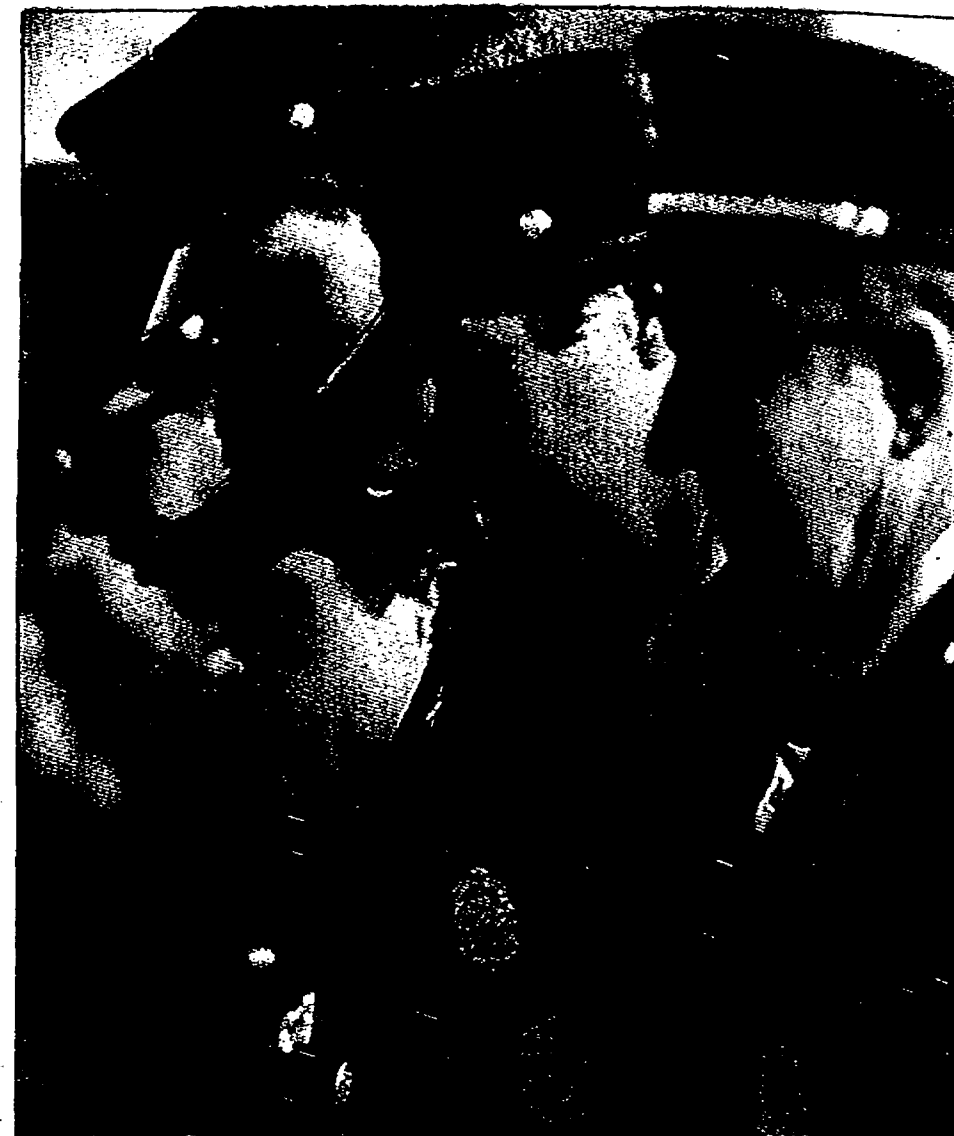
Meanwhile, more than 100 faculty members and students gathered at the University of Windsor around 9 a.m. to hear a musical tribute.

At St. Clair College at 8:46 a.m. — the minute the first plane collided with the twin towers — a minute of silence was observed by about 200 faculty and students.

The Catholic school board held prayer services in its schools. The public school board had flags at half-staff and teachers were encouraged to emphasize messages of co-operation among its diverse student population.

And the Salvation Army held a Service of Remembrance and Hope Wednesday night at their South Windsor Citadel on Grand Marais Road West that drew about 150 people.

— Windsor Star files



Windsor Fire and Rescue Service firefighters bow their heads during a 9/11 tribute Wednesday at the fire department's headquarters on Goyeau Street.

— Windsor Star file photo

BORDER INFO: INTERNATIONAL BOUNDARY COMMISSION

Who looks after the border?

It is often taken for granted but the international boundary between Canada and the United States, a line that snakes over mountains, down cliffs, along waterways and through the prairie grasses for 8891 km (5525 miles) is a very important part of our past, present and future.

CUSTOMS FACTS

- There are about 3,600 uniformed customs officers across the country with 2,031 stationed at border crossings, 1,128 at airports, 201 at seaports and 184 at postal sites.
- About 110-million travellers were processed, of which about 87 million arrived by land and 20 million by air.
- Agents dealt with an average of \$2.1 billion in daily trade.

— Windsor Star files

It is maintained by a bilateral treaty organization made up of two commissioners, one Canadian and one American, and is known as the International Boundary Commission (IBC).

Proper definition and demarcation of the boundary is as important today as it was many years ago in the creation of Canada. A well-maintained boundary line is crucial for sovereignty issues and proper law enforcement. This includes customs, immigration, drug trafficking, hunting, fishing and other laws of both countries.

The boundary is a visible line that has been demarcated and agreed to by two friendly nations. By the 1920s, the boundary had been defined and most of it surveyed.

In 1925, it was recognized that the maintenance of the boundary would have to be an ongoing project and a treaty was signed between Canada and the United States establishing a permanent IBC

responsible for maintaining the boundary markers, clearing a six-metre (20-foot) vista through forested areas, maintaining a database of geographic coordinates of each turning point along the boundary, regulating any works within the vista, maintaining the official maps of the boundary and providing an annual report to each government.

To learn more about Natural Resources Canada's IBC visit www.internationalboundarycommission.org or write to International Boundary Commission, Canadian Section, 571-615 Booth St., Ottawa ON, K1A 0E9.

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IN THE HUNT for haunted places

It was a dark and stormy night ... actually, it was midday but we're trying to create a mood here.

"Do you have any ghosts?" asked the voice on the other end of the phone - a friend from one of Detroit's great attractions.

She had been contacted by a local television station for a Halloween story about haunted places. There was just one problem - her attraction wasn't one of them.

She gave the reporter our number and told him to call.

She knew of the many ghost stories we had collected over the years. Understandably, as we were now about to go public, many of our storytellers developed stage fright but we were able to convince them to let us document their stories.

Unfortunately the television station never called, but the idea for a new tour had been born - Ghost Tours!

We invite all brave souls to grab their garlic and experience the Walking Past of Windsor, Essex County and Pelee Island. We make no promises, except that guests will have a hair-raising good time as spirits and apparitions are historically reluctant to negotiate appearances.

Windsor stories

A sampling of some of the Windsor stories follow.

Mackenzie Hall was built by Alexander Mackenzie in 1855. Today it is a cultural and community centre with some rather unique tenants.

One witness claims to have seen a coffee pot and hot plate hover through the air.

A meditation class using the facility was quite startled to see several long, white figures pressed against the windows. The instructor waved her arms and told the figures to go to the light. The class was amazed to see the figures take flight, one by one, presumably going to the light.

Visitors should really try to take in live performances of Ghost Tour, presented by Windsor's own Purple Theatre Company.

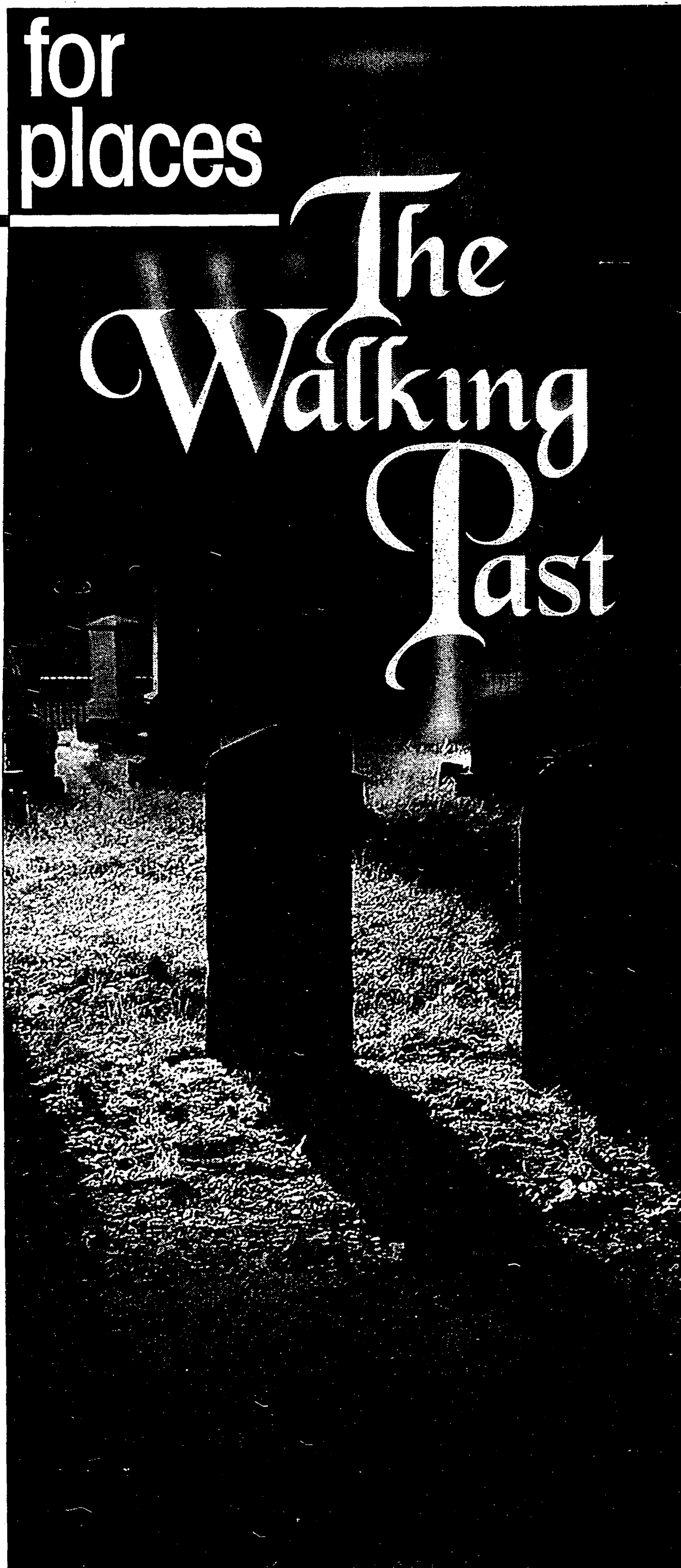
The third floor of the Duff Baby House is rife with paranormal activity.

Witnesses have seen an elderly man reaching out and calling for help. Alarms go off for no reason, doors close and the sound of running water can be heard when workers are alone in the house.

Animals are not welcome in the house as a former owner made quite clear one evening to visiting psychics.

PLEASE SEE SPOOKY /9

The Walking Past



HALLOWEEN EVENTS IN WINDSOR AND ESSEX

Oct. 18-20 and 25-27

Horror Hayride

Annual Horror Hayride, Heroes & Villains Mini-golf at Colasanti's Tropical Gardens, Ruthven. Info: 519-326-3287; www.colasanti.com.

Oct. 13, 20 & 27

The Ghost Tour

Purple Theatre Company presents "The Ghost Tour" walking performance, 8 p.m., \$18. Mackenzie Hall, Windsor. Info: 519-255-7600.

Oct. 25 - 30

Haunted House

Theatre Windsor presents 8th Annual Haunted House, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m., \$5. 2520 Seminole, Windsor. Info: 519-944-1968, www.wincom.net/theatre_windsor.

Oct. 26

Murder Mystery

Southwestern Ontario Heritage Village Murder Mystery, Arden Townline, Kingsville. Info: 519-776-6909, 1-866-776-6909, swoheritagevillage@on.aibn.com, www.cnls.com/SWO_Heritage_Village

Halloween Parade & Show

Costume parade, 10:30 a.m. in downtown Amherstburg and proceeding to White Woods Mall for Halloween Magic Show with Brad Toulouse and the Art of Illusion at 11 a.m., followed by trick or treating by youngsters at mall businesses. Free.

Silver Dagger

Pelee Island Winery Silver Dagger Halloween Event, 7:30 p.m., \$25 (advance purchase).

455 County Road #20 E., Kingsville. Info: 519-733-6551, 1-800-597-3533.

Hobbit Hallowe'en

A Hobbit Hallowe'en Family Party, Place Concorde, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Free admission. 7515 Forest Glade Dr., Windsor. Info: Arts Council, 519-252-6855 or www.mnsi.net/~acwr.

Oct. 26 & 27

Harvest Pumpkin Party

John R. Park Homestead Harvest Pumpkin Party, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., \$4. County Road #50 and Her Sideroad, Colchester. Info: 519-738-2029, jrph@erca.org, www.erca.org

Visitors can also call the Convention & Visitors Bureau of Windsor, Essex County and Pelee Island at 1-800-265-3633 or 519-255-6530. Online events calendar available at www.city.windsor.on.ca/cvb.



St. John's Cemetery, located at 3305 Sandwich St. in west Windsor, is among the spooky scenarios on the Ghost Tour.

Spooky stories

CONTINUED FROM /8

In Amherstburg, visitors to the Park House Museum have reported seeing the figure of a woman in black, folding baby clothes in an upstairs room.

Texas Road has long been the focal point of a number of ghost stories and urban legends — many associated with unfortunate individuals losing their heads.

Thirteen Russell Street in Leamington and the King's Landing in Kingsville are two restaurants that seem to have patrons not of this earth.

Kingsville's "George" has always been a prankster and has an affinity for rearranging the liquor bottles at the bar.

Pelee Island has its share of mysteries as well, with the legend of Hulda's Rock and the goings on at the Tin Goose Inn.

Unexplained fires, unearthly parties, soldiers parading and eerie apparitions await those brave enough to go in search of the unexplained. If you're one of them, call the Convention & Visitors Bureau of Windsor, Essex County and Pelee Island at 1-800-265-3633 or email us at cvb@city.windsor.on.ca

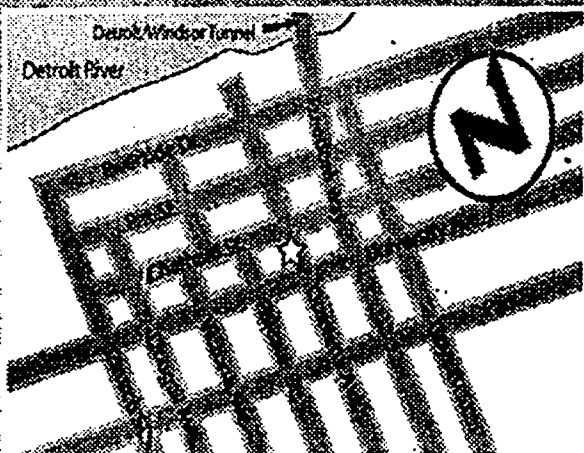
Individuals are welcome to pick up a self-guiding tour booklet. The bureau will provide itinerary planning assistance for groups.

We recommend bringing some friends, for you never know whom you will meet while uncovering our Walking Past!

For more information, visit the bureau (Suite 103, City Centre, 333 Riverside Dr. W., Windsor) or its website (www.city.windsor.on.ca/cvb).

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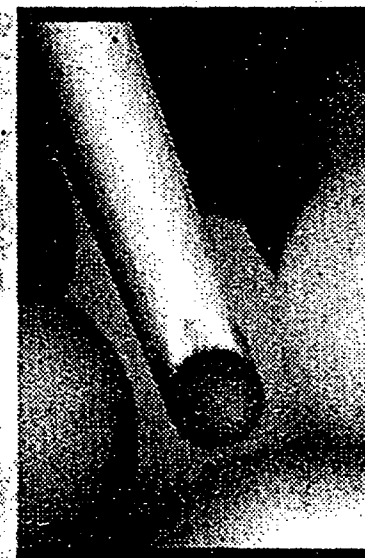
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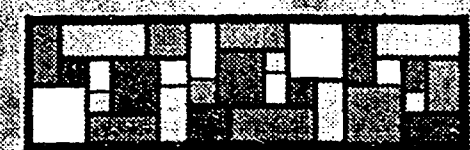
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SOUTHERN ONTARIO TOURISM: SHOPPING GETAWAYS



Ale, wine and spirits venues are part of the Southern Ontario Tourism Organization's Shopping Getaways...in Southern Ontario program.

Brochure helps shoppers

No one wants to consider holiday shopping this early in the year. But before you can say "Thanksgiving", the busy holiday season will be just around the corner.

The Southern Ontario Tourism Organization (SOTO) is planning to make shopping for that special gift for family and friends a whole lot easier with its new Shopping Getaways...in Southern Ontario program.

With alluring names like "Northern Lights Getaway", "The Ultimate Decadence Shopping Experience", and "Ale, Wine, Spirits and Savings" the marketing campaign promotes fall and winter shopping mini-vacation packages to interested consumers in Ontario and border U.S. markets by linking unique, value-driven shopping experiences with shoulder-season stays at hotels, inns and B&Bs.

Shopping is a primary trip motivator for tourists. The Travel Industry Association of America (TIA) has claimed that the average spending per person per trip was \$333 US. One in five shopping travellers spend more than \$500 US.

The TIA study said travellers who shop want to visit different, rather than famil-

HOW TO GET A COPY

The Shopping Getaways...in Southern Ontario booklet is being inserted into 300,000 of the September issue of Food & Drink magazine, the primary publication of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario.

Readership surveys indicate that 65 per cent of Food & Drink readers are women. The average family income is \$64,000+. More than 73 per cent are urban dwellers.

Consumers accessing the new Shopping Getaways web site www.shoppinggetaways.com, or www.southernontario.org and the Ontario Tourism web site www.ontariotravel.net will be able to view shopping packages on line and will be able to call 1-800-267-3399 for immediate service.

traveller spending an average of \$333 US, they head first for clothing and shoes (77 per cent buy these while travelling), then kids' toys (49 per cent), specialty foods and beverages (42 per cent), books or music (41 per cent), souvenirs (39 per cent), local items and crafts (37 per cent), and jewelry and accessories (36 per cent).

On the hospitality side, hotels and other accommodations are eager to encourage off-season over-night stays. In many cases, occupancy rates are already high during the summer, so a concerted effort to boost visitation in fall and winter provides a direct benefit to the customer.

The campaign combines the attractiveness of key destinations with the new and different allure of less known communities in Southern Ontario.

SOTO is producing and distributing 400,000 copies of Shopping Getaways...in Southern Ontario, a 28 page compact guide, filled with 25 one-of-a-kind shopping experience packages located between Windsor, Owen Sound and Niagara in Southern Ontario.

iar stores, with 73 per cent wanting to shop in stores that they do not have in their own city. Over 50 per cent will visit a downtown shopping district or main-street to find unique purchases.

Tourists buy more than souvenirs when they shop, according to TIA. With each

PLEASE SEE TOURISM /11

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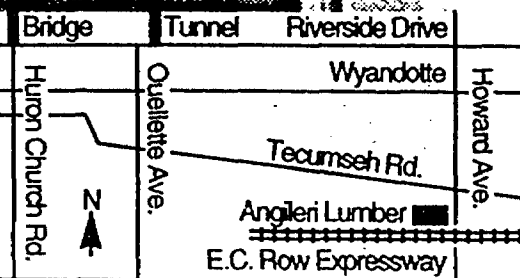
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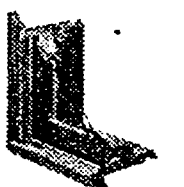
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FESTIVALS: KINGSVILLE MIGRATION FESTIVAL

Get ready to flock to the fest

Folks will be flocking to the Town of Kingsville again on the weekend of Oct. 19-21 for the annual Migration Festival.

The home of the world famous Jack Miner's Sanctuary and annual migration of the Canada Geese will be putting on a number of events during the three-day festival.



Wild Goose Jack, the movie based on the life of Jack Miner, was a featured screening at last year's festival.

Come and enjoy the Saturday morning parade, shop in the stores for "festival bargains" and enjoy games, window decorations and entertainment throughout the downtown.

Exhibits at the Lion's Hall, craft shows, a Celtic Cafe and childrens' entertainment areas are all a part of this celebration.

Last year's festival included a wood carving show and competition, screening of the movie Wild Goose Jack, fish fry, roast beef, dinner and tour of Pelee Island Winery.



Wood Duck (Aix sponsa) was captured by photographer Christian Chiasson at Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary in Kingsville, located about 30 minutes southeast of Windsor.

Source: <http://birdwebsite.com/gallery/chiasson/gallery1.htm>

For more information, visit the websites www.kingsvillebia.com/mgrtnfst.htm or www.lsol.com/migration.

Tourism booklet

CONTINUED FROM /10

This publication aims to direct the shopper, looking for unique, quality items, to 18 destinations within a one-day drive.

Packages range in price from \$99 to \$899 Cdn. and include one overnight and numerous value added features such as specialty restaurants, exciting attractions and, of course exclusive shopping in familiar settings.

"Package partners have spent hours putting together the very best in shopping experiences from their community. Retailers and tourism businesses are wisely offering a discounted package for the consumer, which in turn is a win-win for all," says Melissa Parker, chair of SOTO's Consumer & Media Committee.

"Shopping ... from September to just after Christmas can be extremely hectic and time consuming. The Shopping Getaways...in Southern Ontario booklet and website is aiming to provide a quick and convenient way for shoppers to find specialty gifts as part of a weekend away with friends or a partner. Instead of making shopping a chore, make it a refreshing and relaxing experience. The communities in Southern Ontario that are taking part in the campaign are truly dedicated to providing exceptional service at outstanding value."

Eighteen Southern Ontario primary partners and numerous tourism-industry shopping partners are involved with the packages that make up the Shopping Getaways...in Southern Ontario booklet. These include urban and rural communities in Windsor. Three specialty-shopping outlets are also packaging their locations into the booklet.

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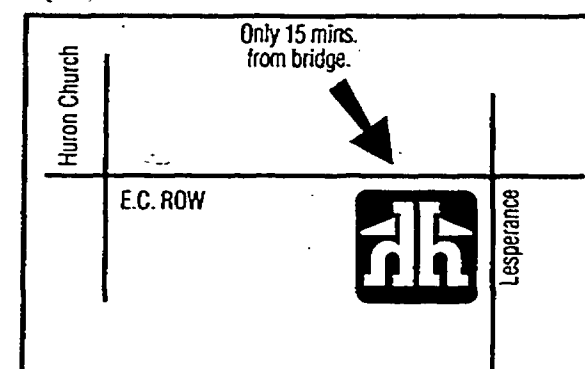
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ATTRACTIONS: ODETTE SCULPTURE PARK

Ever wonder about the sculptures along Windsor's riverfront?

The Odette Sculpture Park, located along the Windsor's waterfront, has been described as a "museum without walls."

It was made possible by the generosity of local philanthropists Louis and Pat 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/), 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.



Trees are five pieces of welded copper, varying in height from 4 to 7.5 feet.

Trees

"Creation is mysterious," says artist Toni Putnam. "I thoroughly enjoy the interaction between what I think is going to happen and what actually happens."

Putnam is intensely interested in the tactile elements of sculpture, the true "feeling" of a piece that can only be achieved through touch.

Each one of these trees has been carefully cultivated.

Using welding techniques which are uniquely her own, Putnam focuses intense heat as a force of uncontrollable change. In this heat each tree "grows" in its own way.

Red, green and brown are contained in each piece of metal.

Trees is a hands-on sculpture. The viewer is invited to reach out and feel the unique textures and surface of each piece.

About Toni Putnam

Toni Putnam was born in Boston and studied at the University of Rochester, l'Ecole des Beaux Arts in Fontainebleau, France and the Atlanta-School of Art. In 1971 she co-founded the Tallix Art Foundry in Beacon, New York where she was a principal for 14 years. During this time she explored and refined the innovative welding techniques for sheet copper which have now become her trademark.

She has sustained a long-time interest in the copper medium and become an expert patinator. She has exhibited extensively in the eastern United States and presented her work internationally in Tuscany, Italy and New Delhi, India. In 1996, Toni Putnam was elected as a Fellow of the National Sculpture Society of America.

VISITOR INFO: IMPORTING FIREARMS, WEAPONS

Weapon restrictions

Any firearm or weapon brought into Canada must be declared. If a firearm or weapon is not declared, customs will confiscate it and you could face criminal charges.

Those importing a firearm into Canada must be at least 18 years old or have a certificate or a permit that allows the possession of that firearm in Canada.

There are generally three types of firearms and weapons: some are prohibited, some are restricted and some are non-restricted. Not all firearms and weapons are allowed into Canada.

Travellers can bring a non-restricted firearm, such as a sporting rifle or a shotgun, to Canada for hunting purposes, for use in competitions, as part of an in-transit movement through Canada or for protection against wildlife in remote areas. No permit is required.

Visitors can import a restricted firearm only to attend an approved shooting competition. A Permit to Carry is required.

Examples of restricted firearms are target pistols and short-barrelled, centre-fire, semi-automatic rifles or shotguns.

Prohibited weapons and firearms have no legitimate recreational use and cannot be imported into Canada. It is a criminal offence for any person to possess a prohibited weapon unless he or she is authorized by law.

Examples of prohibited weapons are fully automatic firearms, even if they have been altered to not fire automatically, and sawed-off rifles or shotguns where the barrel is shorter than 457 millimetres, or 18 inches, and the overall length is less than 660 millimetres, or 26 inches.

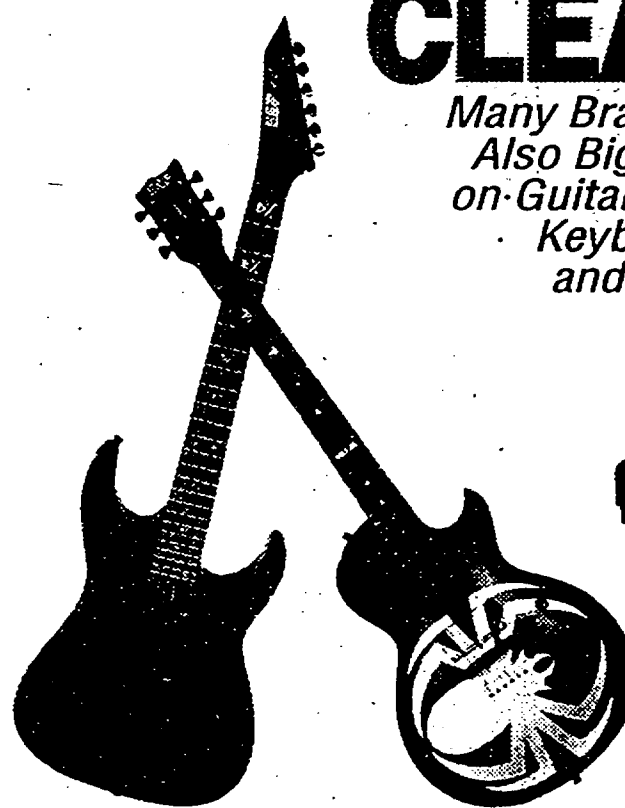
Other examples of prohibited weapons are silencers that muffle the sound of a gun, knives that open automatically, pepper spray, throwing stars, spiked wristbands, blowguns, brass knuckles and stun guns.

Before trying to import a weapon, check carefully to make sure it's not prohibited. For more information on prohibited firearms and weapons, ask your local customs office for a copy of Revenue Canada's pamphlet entitled Importing a Firearm or Weapon into Canada.

Source: Windsor, Essex County and Pelee Island Convention & Visitors Bureau

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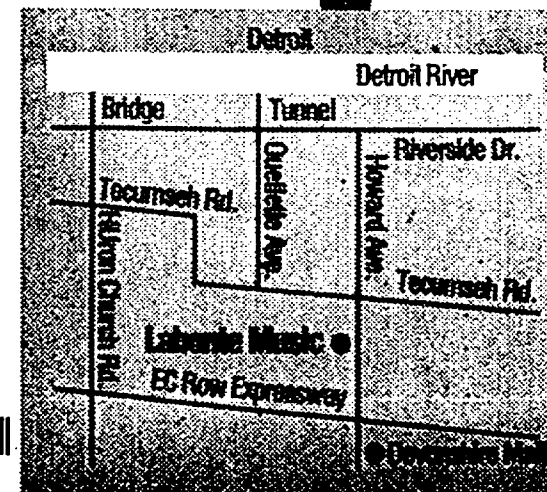
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DAYTRIPPING: EVENTS IN WINDSOR AND ESSEX COUNTY

Caribbean cruise up for grabs

(All dollar amounts given are in Canadian funds.)

Oct. 20: Windsor's Lifestyle and Travel Show

Enjoy free seminars and workshops on tours and cruising, travel safety tips, selling and buying a home, retirement housing, investments and much, much more including a chance to win a \$5,000 Caribbean cruise for two. \$3 adults, \$2 seniors. 100 per cent of proceeds to the Sunshine Dreams for Kids. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Casino Windsor. Info: www.premier-shows.com, 519-562-4921.

Oct. 24-25: First Fall Pheasant Hunt

One licence allows the hunter to bag 10 birds at Pelee Island. \$2 per licence. Info: www.pelee.org, 519-724-2931. (Second Fall Pheasant Hunt Oct. 31-Nov. 1, Third Fall Pheasant Hunt Nov. 7-9)

Oct. 25: Nights of Knights Medieval

A benefit fundraiser for Autism Services Inc featuring: The Feast - An authentic, sumptuous, bare-handed medieval banquet courtesy Renaissance Cuisine and Bistro in

a Box; The Spectacle - Mock battles and 'medieval mayhem', courtesy The Essex Medieval Heritage Society and Society for Creative Anachronism; Mirth & Merriment - with Catherine McKeever and The Emerald Isle Dancers, courtesy The Irish Canadian Cultural Club; plus Much Medieval Music courtesy The Essex Harp Ensemble. A 'knight' not to be missed! 6 p.m. \$100. Fogolar Furlan Club, Windsor. Info: 519-966-7283.

Oct. 26: Ontario Cavy Club Guinea Pig Show

This is truly an interesting and exciting event for all guinea pig enthusiasts. Come and watch the club members proudly show off their pets. There are a dozen different breeds and over two dozen different colours. Some are even dressed for the occasion! There is a pet class for the general public to enter. Prizes are awarded and pre-registration is required prior to the event. Colasanti's Tropical Gardens, Ruthven. Info: www.colasanti.com, 519-326-3287.

Oct. 26: Swing Night

Theatre Alive is hosting an evening filled with dinner, live entertainment by Nino Palazzolo and Maria Connel plus dancing all evening long to swing and Top 40 music. 6:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. \$20. Teutonia Club, Windsor. Info: www.theatealive.com, 519-737-9919.

Oct. 26-Nov. 16 - A Wake

Shamus O'Donnell is gone and his so-called friends have gathered together to send him on his way. Traditional Irish tunes will keep your toes tapping while the odd characters and their humorous anecdotes will tickle you in this special treat. A new musical comedy from Purple Theatre, featuring Tracey Atin, Robert Godden and more! Saturdays only, except November 9. 8 p.m., doors open at 7:50 p.m. \$14. Mackenzie Hall, Windsor. Info: users.mnsi.net/~davydd/purpletheatre, 519-255-7600.

Nov. 2-10: Deck the Halls House Tour

House tour and marketplace at the historic 1859 Kingswood Inn. Each room decorated for Christmas by a different vendor.

Unique gifts from around the world. Coffee and pastries available. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. \$10. Kingswood Inn, Kingsville. Info: www.isol.com/kingswood, 519-733-3248.

Nov. 2: Roch Voisine

Roch Voisine will make his long awaited return to the concert stage this fall with a coast to coast tour of Canada to commence with the release of his 4th all-English album. With over 8 million records sold world-wide, Roch has developed into an international superstar. From humble beginnings in Saint-Basile, New Brunswick, Roch has performed around the world to sold-out audiences.



PLEASE SEE DOG /15

VISITOR INFO: IMPORTING GOODS

Rules depend on goods

If you want to bring goods into Canada, you should be aware of the rules for importing goods and the documents you'll need. Some goods are not allowed into Canada under any circumstances and customs might hold others until you show the proper documents.

Prohibited goods include obscene printed material, child pornography, hate propaganda, narcotics, counterfeit money, automatic firearms and offensive weapons prohibited by an Order in Council.

ON THE WEB Canada Customs

Canada Customs and Revenue Agency is the federal government agency that oversees customs in Canada.

For complete information on rules and regulations, as well as other Customs-related items, visit the Canada Customs and Revenue Agency website at www.ccradrc.gc.ca/.

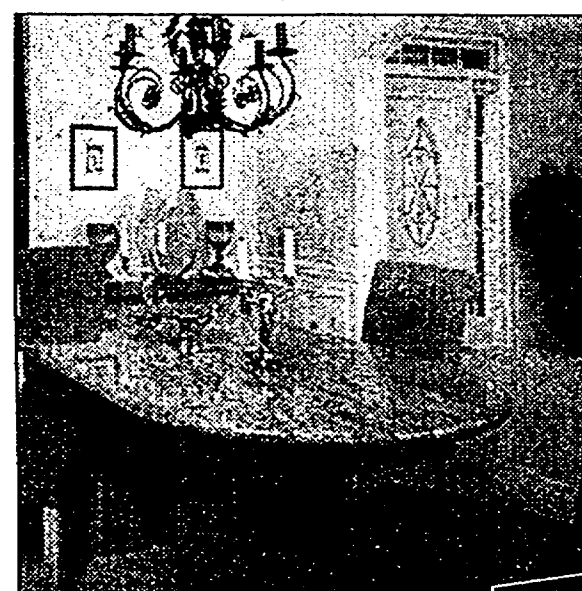
You can bring restricted goods into Canada but only if you have a permit, certificate, licence or other specific document and if the goods meet certain safety standards. For example, if you want to bring in live animals, plants and food products, you might need a Canadian Food Inspection Agency import permit, import declaration or inspection certificate. Special documents are also required to bring in clothing, textiles, steel, firearms, fish and fish products, cosmetics, hazardous waste and insecticides or pest control products.

Motor vehicles must meet certain safety standards before you are allowed to bring them into the country.

Controlled goods require a permit. Some goods, such as beef and dairy products, are part of a tariff-rate quota system which allows visitors to import these types of controlled goods at low-duty rates, as long as you have the right permit from the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade.

Other types of controlled goods are endangered species of animals and plants and any items made out of them. You may need a CITES permit to import these goods because Canada made an international commitment to help control the international trade of wild animal and plant species. Environment Canada issues these permits.

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DAYTRIPPING: EVENTS IN WINDSOR AND ESSEX COUNTY

Dog tales wag freely

CONTINUED FROM /14

dd/purpletheatre.

This tour marks a break from his past stadium-sized extravaganzas to bring Röch and his guitar with a couple of musical friends, to much smaller and up-close concert settings. During the evening, he will perform his Greatest Hits in addition to some songs from his upcoming English album, 8 p.m., \$39.50. Chrysler Theatre, Windsor. Info: www.chryslertheatre.com, 519-252-3579.

Nov. 3-17: The Dog Guide

The Purple Theatre Company presents its new series of theatre for kids (and their parents): The Dog Stories! Everybody's heard of guide dogs for blind people, but what happens when a dog goes blind? Here's a tale about an older dog that loses his sight but knows a few tricks. Sundays, 2 p.m. (except Nov. 10). Mackenzie Hall, Windsor. \$8.50. Info: 519-255-7600, users.mnsi.net/~davydd/purpletheatre.

Nov. 7: Holiday Bustle fashions

Join The Kidney Foundation of Canada, Windsor & District Chapter at their 9th annual Holiday Fashion Show & Silent Auction at the Ciociaro Club. Doors open at 6 p.m. with dinner to served at 6:30 p.m. Avoid the line-ups! Come out and bid on great items donated by very generous local retailers and finish your holiday shopping in one night. As well enjoy fashions provided by Anne's On The Avenue and Crossings Menswear. All proceeds to benefit The Kidney Foundation of Canada and individuals in our community. Tickets \$45 each or \$400 for table of 10. Info: 519-977-9211, kidney@mnsi.net.

Nov. 8: Jazzpurr banquet

Don't miss Jazzpurr's annual banquet, as the organization celebrates its 10th anniversary. Contact Jazzpurr for details of this fundraising event at Essex Golf and Country Club, LaSalle. Info: 519-258-9299, www.jazzpurr.org.

Nov. 9-10: Remembrance and Reflection

A special collaboration between the Purple Theatre Company and HNM Dance Company, featuring new theatrical pieces and HNM's vibrant dancing. Breath-taking and moving. 8 p.m., Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday. Mackenzie Hall, Windsor. \$14. Info: 519-255-7600, users.mnsi.net/~davy.

Nov. 15-17: Winter Art in the Park

Windsor's best holiday shopping extravaganza returns for Rotary Club of Windsor's Winter Art in the Park. Artisans from all over have works available for sale all weekend. Nov. 15, 4-9 p.m.; Nov. 16, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Nov. 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$3. St. Denis Center, University of Windsor, Windsor. Info: 519-253-6382, rotary1918info@wincom.net.

Nov. 16: A Mafia Murder Mystery

If you enjoy the Sopranos you will love the mafia that entertains you while you sit and enjoy your dinner. \$30 ticket price includes dinner and show. Capitol Theatre & Arts Centre, Windsor. Cash bar. \$7 p.m. Info: 519-253-7729, www.capitol.on.ca.

Nov. 16-17: Craft Show & Sale

Start your Christmas shopping now at this sale of unique and hand-made items at White Woods Mall in Amherstburg. Free admission.

Nov. 21-Dec. 21: Improv Comedy

A cast of six local talents comprise the Comedy Troupe known as the Cheeky Monkeys. If you enjoy Whose Line is it Anyway? you'll love being part of this show. A number of skits are performed using prompts from the audience. Every show is different. Great party for guests from 16 to 60 years of age. Cocktails, 6 p.m.; dinner, 7 p.m. and show, 9 p.m. \$27.50. RPs restaurant at Rochester Place Resort Inc., Belle River. Info: 519-728-2361, www.rochesterplace.ca.

Nov. 22: Christmas in Vegas

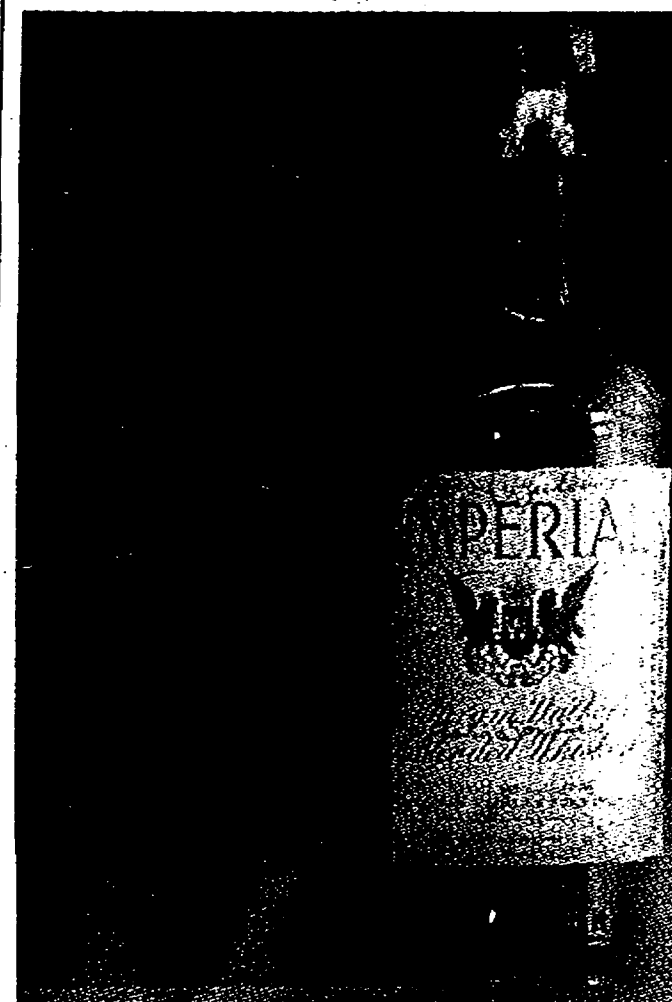
Exciting Las Vegas-style show just in time for Christmas. Great for your holiday office party. Top Hat Supper Club, Windsor. Info: 519-736-6448, maesttravel.com.

Nov. 30: Beebo, Marmalade & Santa

Beebo & Marmalade showcase the arrival of Santa at White Woods Mall in Amherstburg. Showtime is 1 p.m. Free.

Source: www.city.windsor.on.ca

HERITAGE: ARCHITECTURAL TOUR



Tour guide Marisa Catauro is reflected in a pane of glass Saturday as she tells the tale of an ancient bottle of whiskey at the Hiram Walker offices on Riverside Drive. Catauro was giving tours of the building as part of the annual city-wide tour of historic sites.

- Windsor Star file photo

Doors Open to public

Numidian marble columns, oak and red mahogany panelling and Group of Seven paintings welcomed visitors to the luxurious interior of the Hiram Walker & Sons Ltd. head office during the recent Doors Open Windsor event.

Tour guide Marisa Catauro told crowds it cost \$100,000 Cdn. to build in 1894 when a quart of whisky sold for eight cents. The office was one of 21 heritage buildings open for free tours Oct. 5, part of a province-wide program to get people into buildings with architectural and historical importance.

The Hiram Walker & Sons office building on Riverside Drive was designed by Detroit architects Mason and Rice and is a copy of the Pandolfini Palace in Florence, Italy. It was completed when the distillery's founding father, Hiram Walker, was 78.

While Hiram Walker's original office building has regular tours for a charge, many of the buildings on Saturday's tour aren't open to the public.

One of those is Windsor's oldest building, the Duff-Baby Mansion on Mill Street, built by fur trader Alexander Duff in 1798. It is considered one of the best-preserved Georgian-style houses in Ontario.

Another building, the bed and breakfast Devonshire House in Walkerville, is being sold by owner Tom Gray for \$265,000 Cdn. Hiram Walker had the house built in 1888 for executives.

- Windsor Star files

John's IMPORT TEXTILES

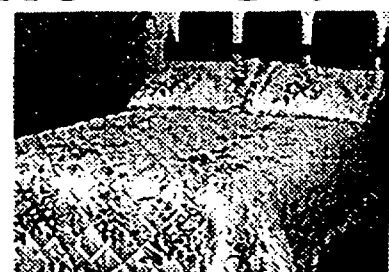
673 Erie St. E. (519) 253-1141

Many Items Imported From Italy

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- Table cloths
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- Men's & Ladies & Children's Clothing
- Intimate Wear
- Towels
- Embroidered Sheet

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NOW \$99.00



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118" Reg. \$14.95 .. **\$7.95**
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Some Restrictions Apply (313) 962-2391

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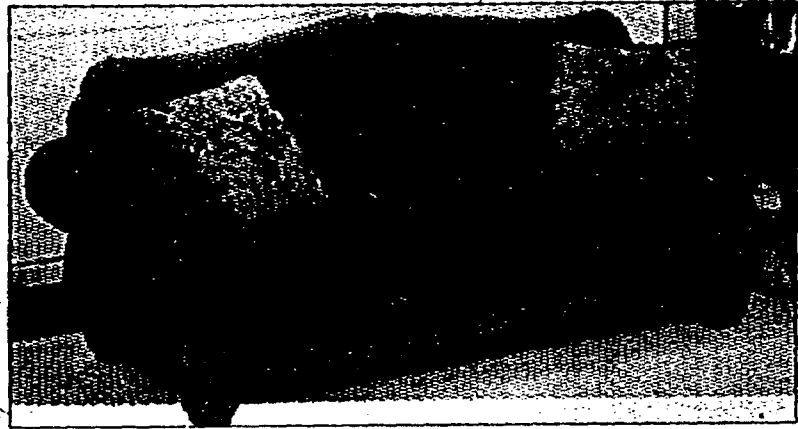
VOTED #1 CHEAPEST TRAVEL WORLDWIDE!

SOME GREAT EXAMPLES

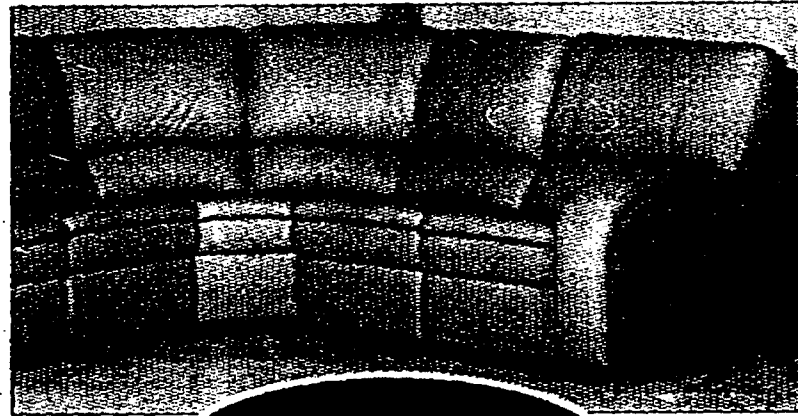
7 Day Caribbean with Air	\$539 USD
Spain Torremelinds, 7 Days, Air & Hotel	\$575 USD
London, England, 7 Days, Air & Hotel	\$896 USD
Portugal, Algarve, 14 Days, Air, Car, Hotel	\$736 USD
Hawaii, 7 Days, Air & Hotel	\$499 USD
St. Lucia, 7 Days, All/Incl. w/Air	\$999 USD
Barbados, 7 Days, All/Incl. w/Air	\$877 USD
Antigua, 7 Days, All/Incl. w/Air	\$945 USD
Margarita Island, 7 Days, All/Incl. w/Air	\$675 USD
Las Vegas, Air & Hotel, 5 Nts.	\$265 USD
Toronto Rail & Hotel starting from	\$99 USD

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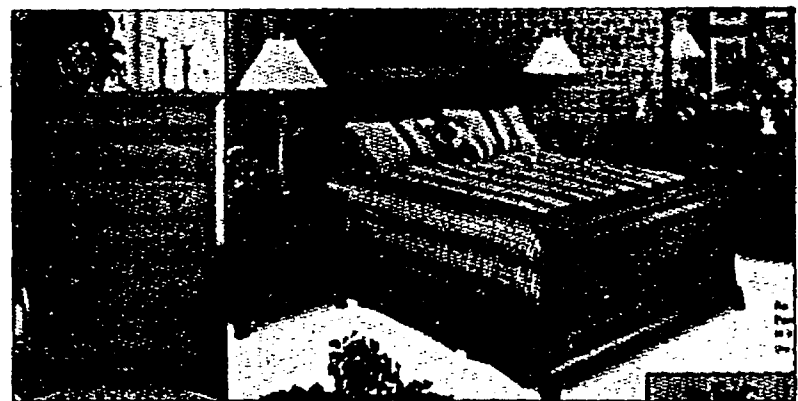
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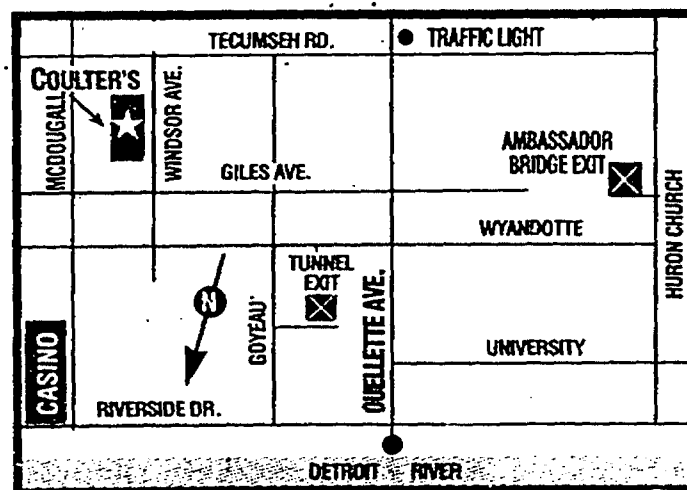
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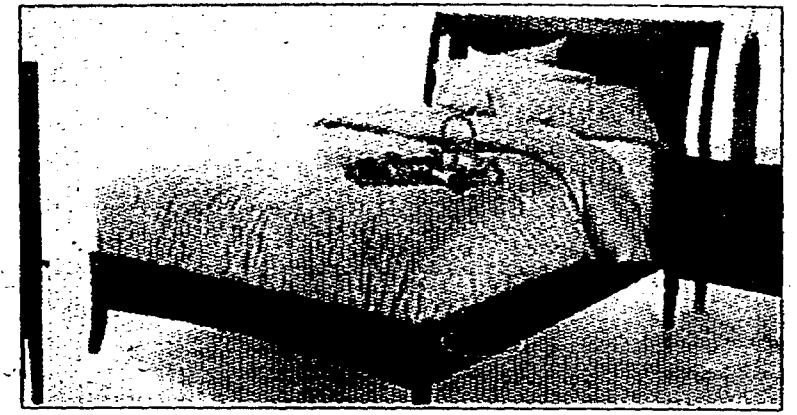
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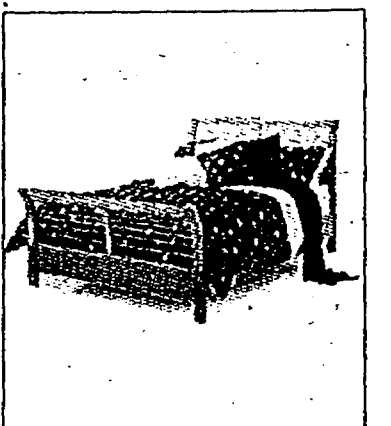
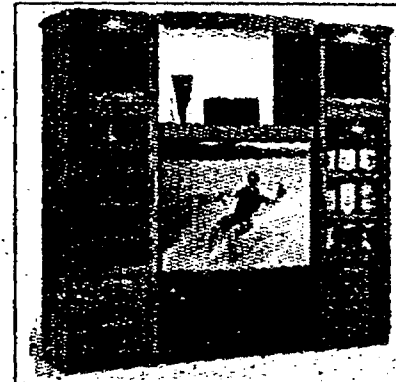
Shermag inc.



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LEATHERS



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LAURIER



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INDUSTRIES

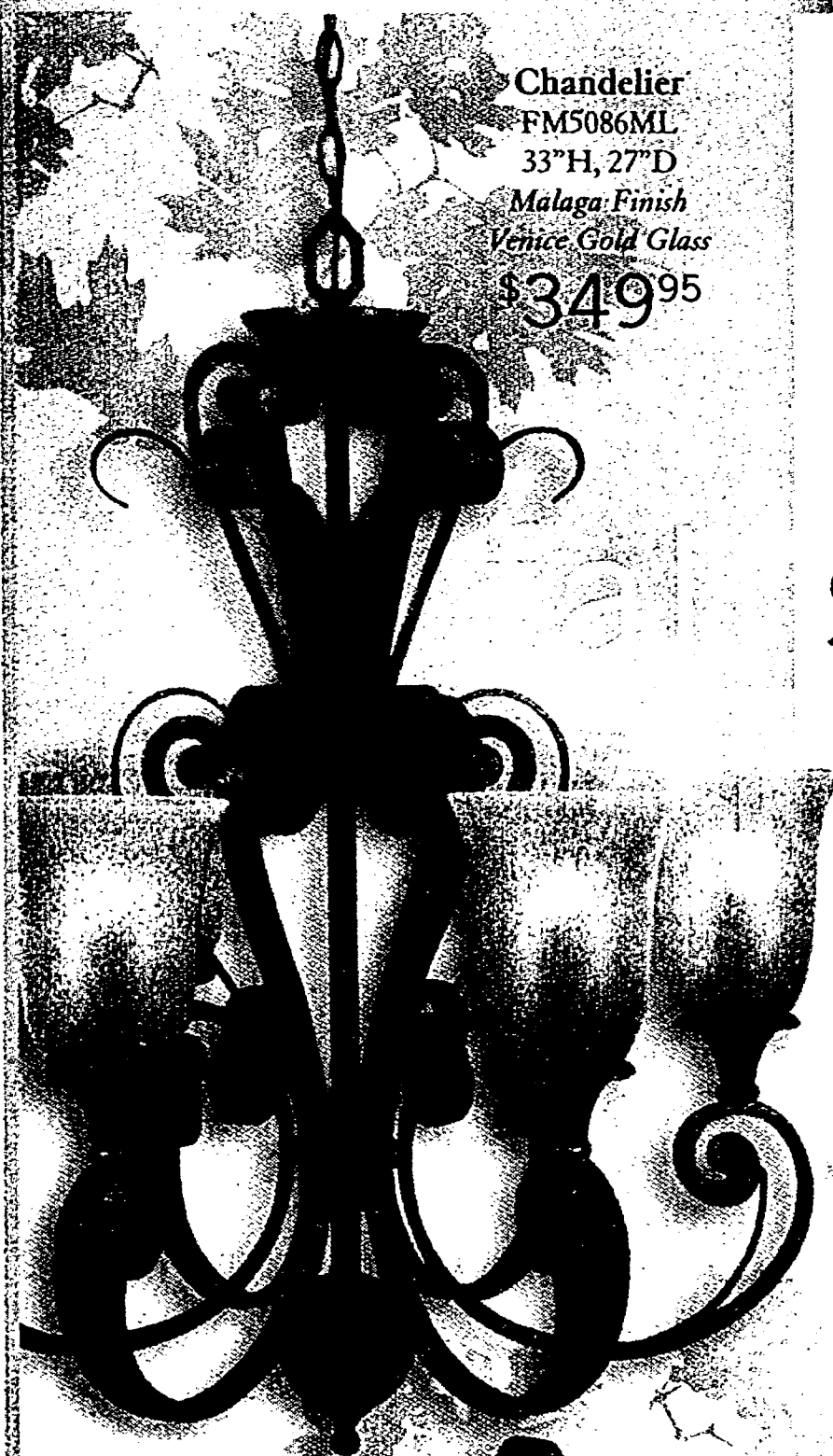
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next 10 days only!



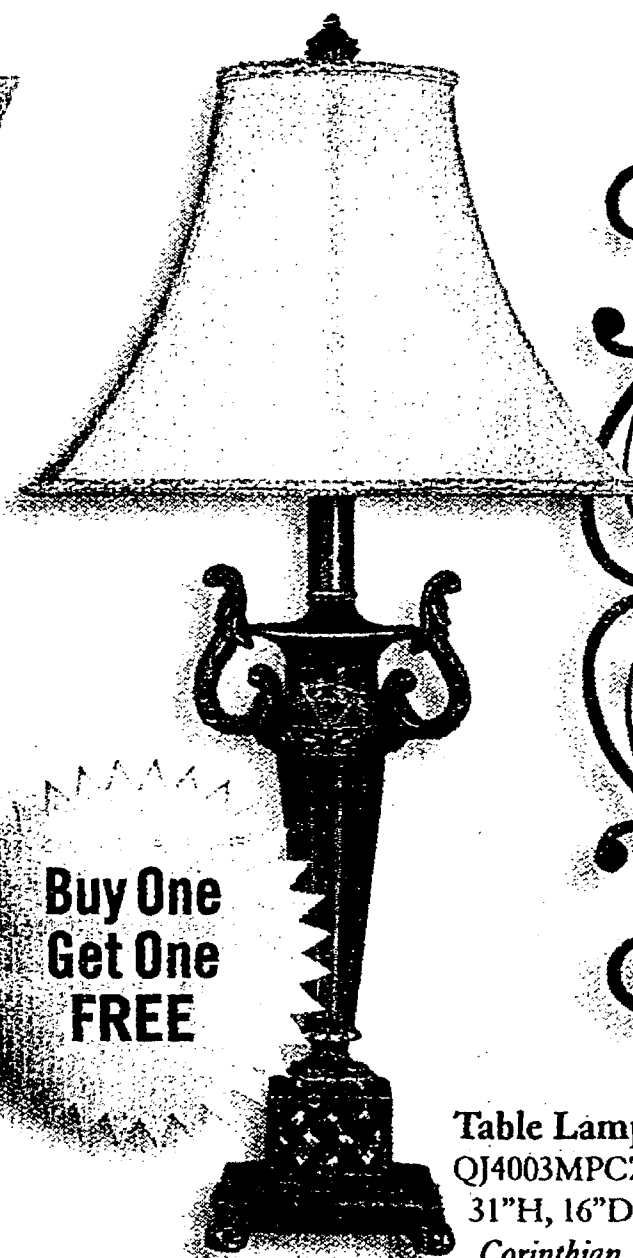
sale spectacular



Chandelier
FM5086ML
33"H, 27"D
Malaga Finish
Venice Gold Glass
\$349⁹⁵



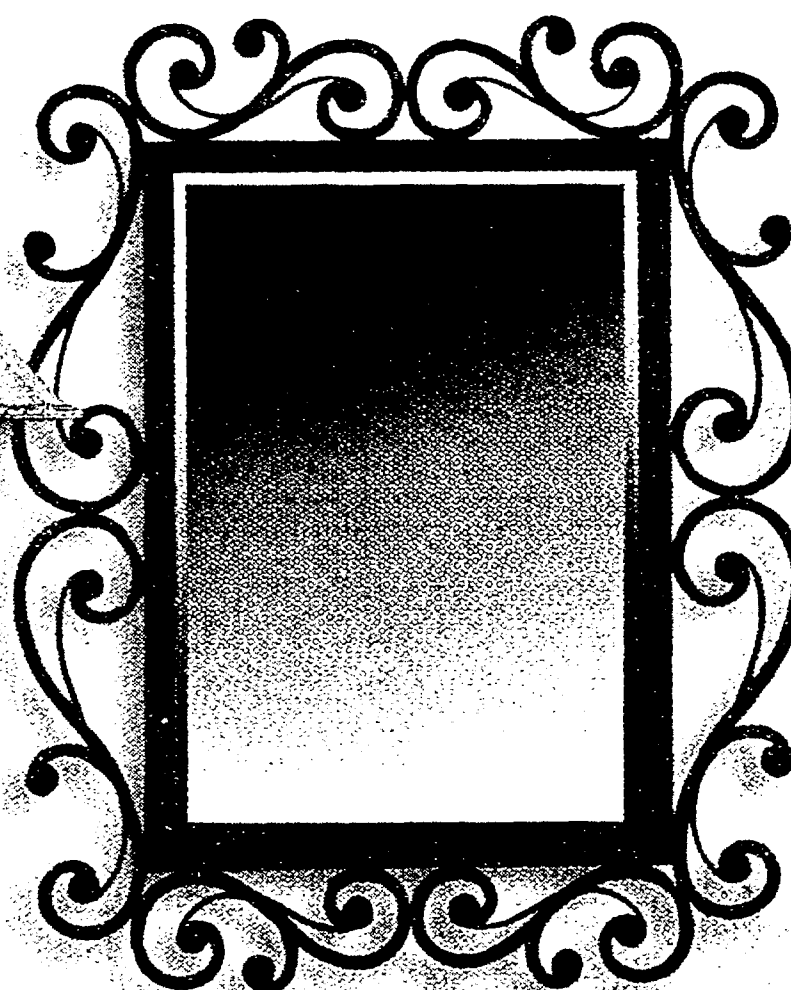
Wall Fixture
FM8614ML
15"H, 6"W, 9" Ext.
Malaga Finish
Venice Gold Glass
\$69⁹⁵



Buy One
Get One
FREE

LIFETIME
WARRANTY

Table Lamp
QJ4003MPCZ
31"H, 16"D
Corinthian
Bronze Finish
\$99⁹⁵ for 2



Mirror
QR4497-3—37"H, 30"W
Malaga Finish
Beveled Glass
\$199⁹⁵

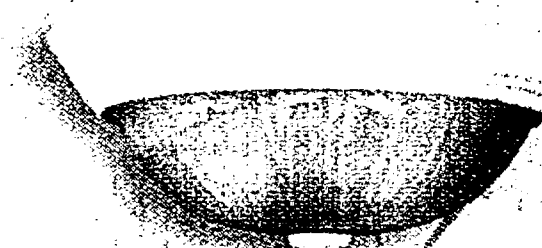
Table Lamp
VZ66541B
31 1/2"H, 15"W
Imperial Bronze Finish
\$129⁹⁵
Also Available as
Floor Lamp
VZ92811B
\$249.95



5 Year Warranty

Flush Mount
AL182W—4"H, 11"D
Faux Etched Alabaster Melon
Glass, White Luster Finish
\$29⁹⁵

Also Available in other sizes
and in Empire Silver, Gold
Coast, Medici Bronze and
Polished Brass finish



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Hall Rd. (M-59), W. of
Lakeside Mall

TROY
585-1400

14 Mile Rd., E. of
Oakland Mall

NOVI
449-4500

Meadowbrook Rd.
N. of Grand River



Open Mon. & Thurs. 10:00-8:00 Tues., Wed. & Fri. 10:00-6:00 Sat. 10:00-5:00

Some photos may not be exact reproductions. Some items available by special order only. Note: While we have tried to anticipate our stock needs for this sale, it is best to shop early for best selections. Some quantities are limited.



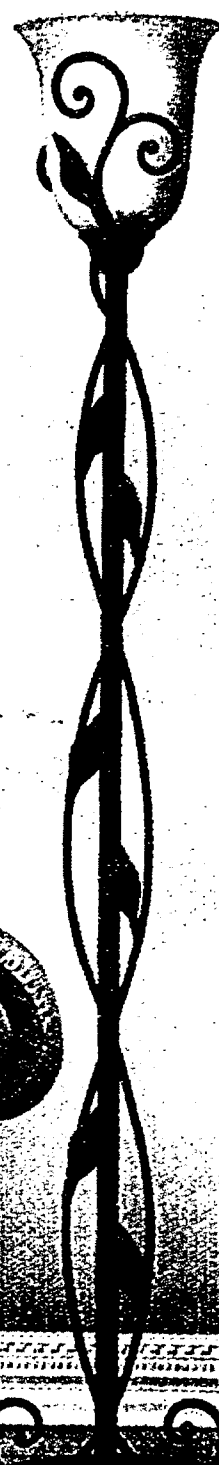
Lighting

C E N T E R S

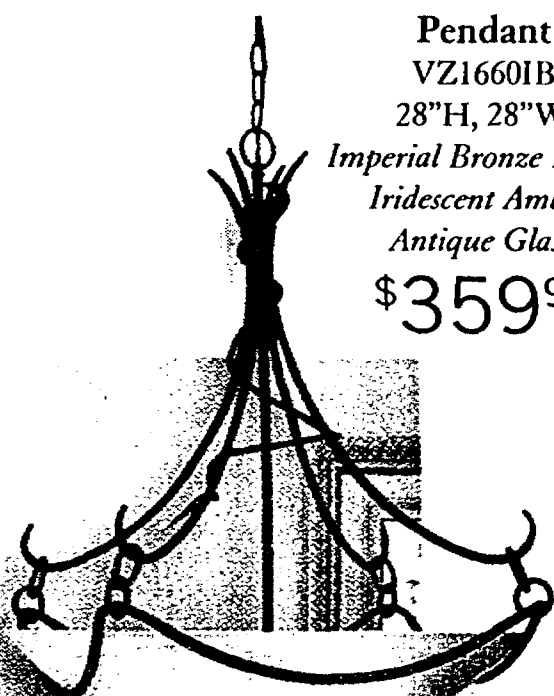


fall sale spectacular

Floor Lamp
VZ92781B
69"H, 13"W
Imperial Bronze Finish
Iridescent Amber
Antique Glass
\$319⁹⁵



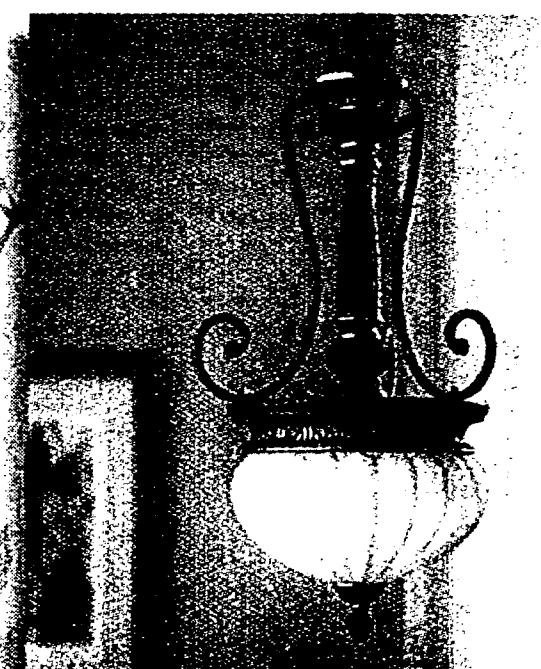
Pendant
VZ16601B
28"H, 28"W
Imperial Bronze Finish
Iridescent Amber
Antique Glass
\$359⁹⁵



Chandelier
DY5072ES
29"H, 30"D
Empire Silver Finish
Faux Etched
Alabaster Glass
\$359⁹⁵



Pendant
MB16141B
30"H, 16 1/2"D
Imperial Bronze Finish
Phoenician Glass
\$229⁹⁵



Matching Pendant
DY1533ES
38"H, 7 3/4"D
Empire Silver Finish
Faux Etched
Alabaster Glass
\$49⁹⁵



Chandelier
BC50631B
32 1/2"H, 28"D
Imperial Bronze Finish
Aged Alabaster Finish
\$359⁹⁵

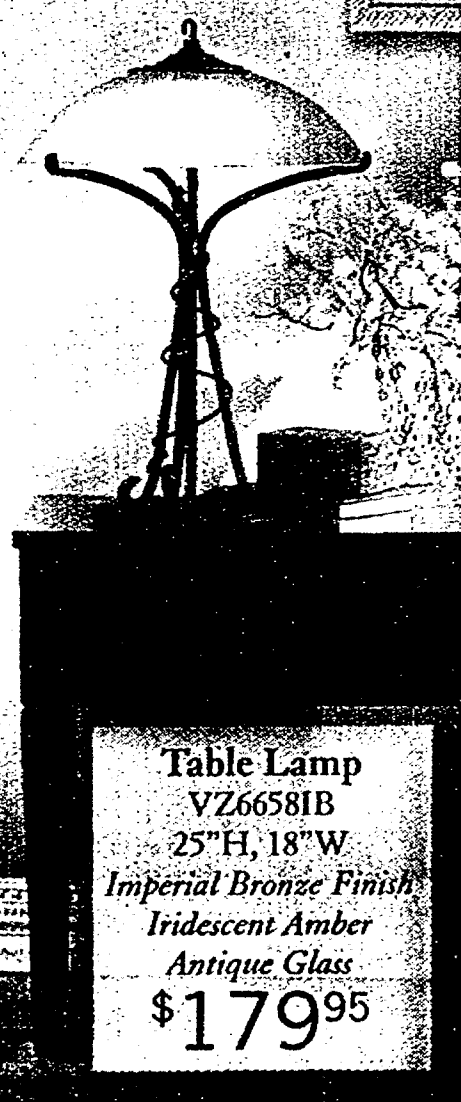


Chandelier
PZ5096ML
36"H, 18 1/2"D
Malaga Finish
\$359⁹⁵



*Also available in
larger size*
\$399⁹⁵

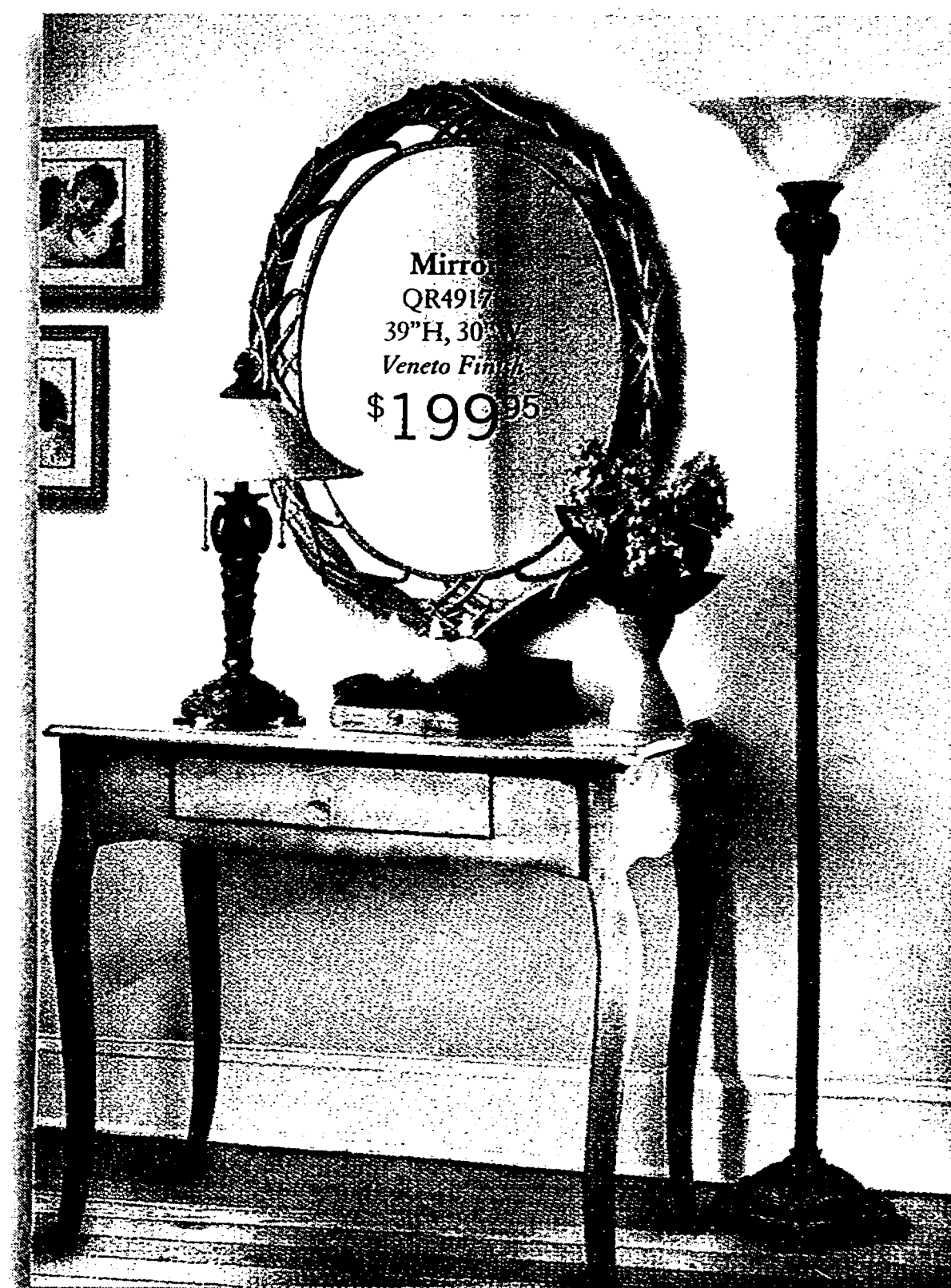
Table Lamp
VZ66581B
25"H, 18"W
Imperial Bronze Finish
Iridescent Amber
Antique Glass
\$179⁹⁵





Chandelier
MB5070IB
28 1/2"H, 27"D
Imperial Bronze Finish
Phoenician Glass
\$429⁹⁵

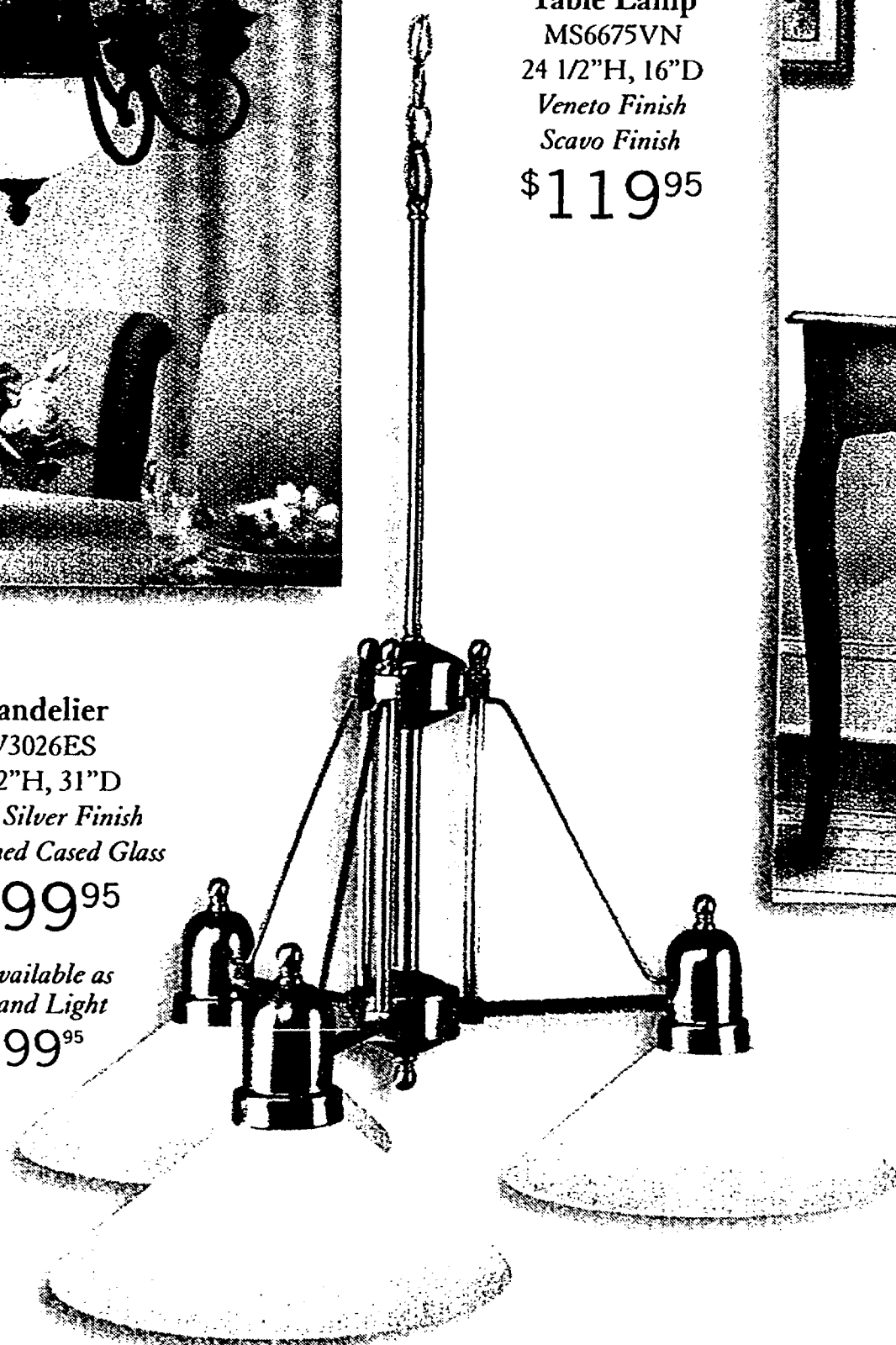
Table Lamp
MS6675VN
24 1/2"H, 16"D
Veneto Finish
Scavo Finish
\$119⁹⁵



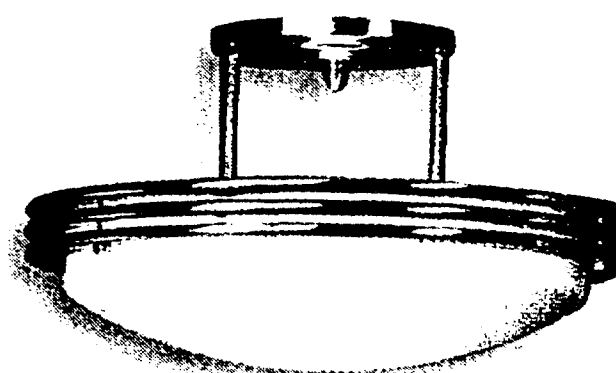
Mirror
QR4917
39"H, 30"W
Veneto Finish
\$199⁹⁵

Chandelier
GV3026ES
31 1/2"H, 31"D
Empire Silver Finish
Opal Etched Cased Glass
\$199⁹⁵

Also available as
an Island Light
\$199⁹⁵



Semi-Flush Mount
MP1451ES
10"H, 13"D
Empire Silver Finish
Opal Etched Glass
\$119⁹⁵



Pendant
MP1450ES
24"H, 19" D
Empire Silver Finish
Opal Etched Glass
\$199⁹⁵



Torchiere
MS9288VN
70"H, 16"D
Veneto Finish
Scavo Finish
\$149⁹⁵

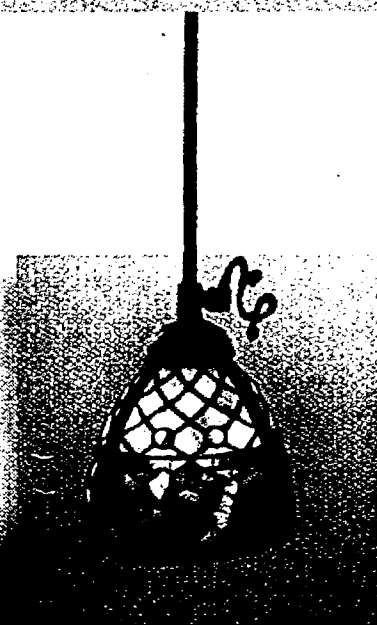
LIFETIME
WARRANTY

QUOIZEL®

Chandelier
TF1618VB
13"H, 22"D
Vintage Bronze Finish
Art Glass with
Quoizel Primstone
\$399⁹⁵



Matching
Pendant
TF1536VB
48"H, 9"D
Vintage Bronze
Finish
\$99⁹⁵



Matching
Pendant
TF1537VB
49"H, 7"D
Vintage Bronze
Finish
\$99⁹⁵

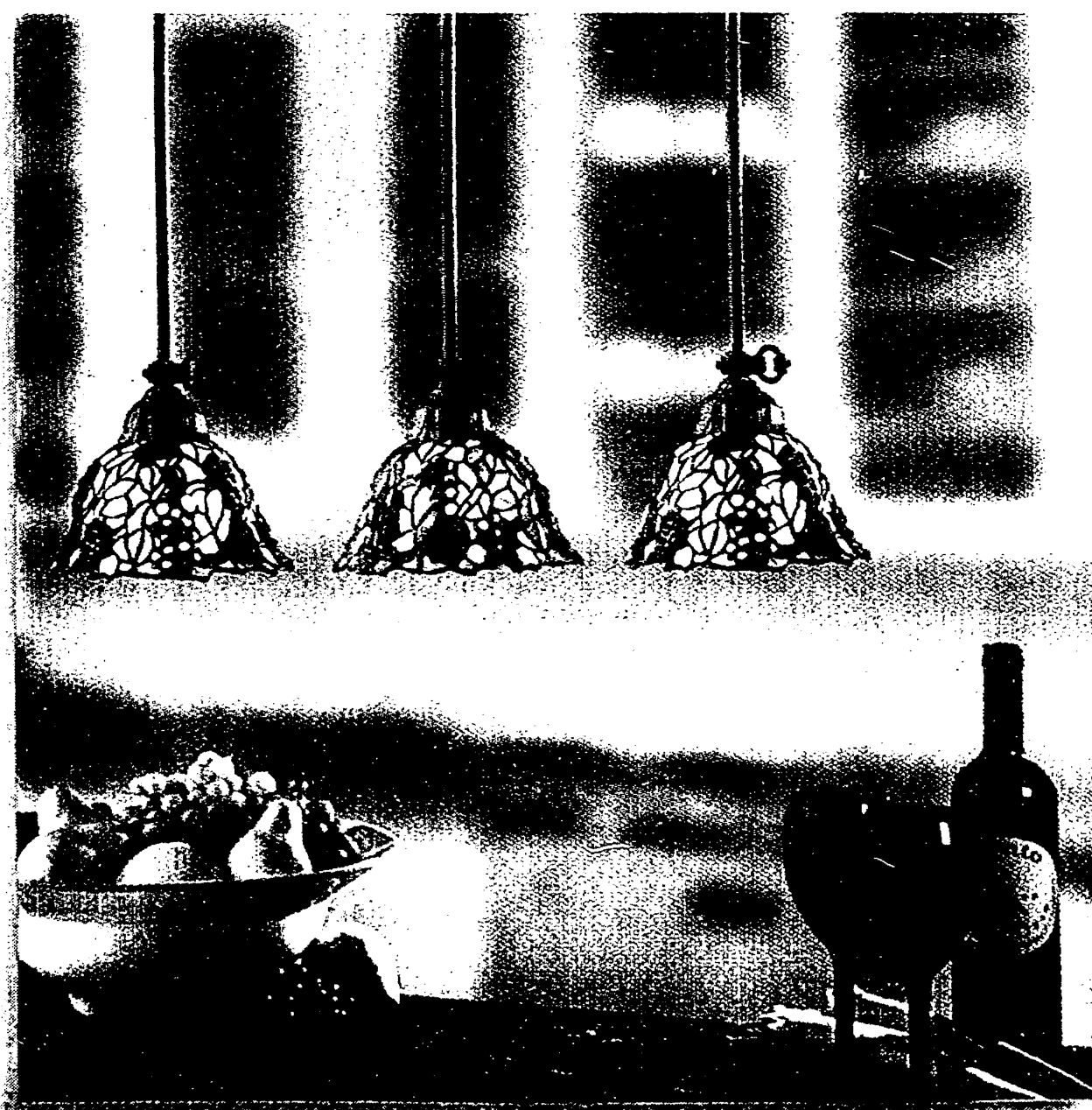


Table Lamp
TF6669VB
23"H, 16"D
Vintage Bronze Finish
\$159⁹⁵

Chandelier
TF1619VB
17 1/2"H, 20 1/2"D
Vintage Bronze Finish
\$429⁹⁵



LIFETIME
WARRANTY



Pendant
TF1520Z
45"H, 9"D
Medici Bronze Finish
\$119⁹⁵ ea.

Chandelier
TF1697Z
30" H, 22" D
Medici Bronze Finish
\$399⁹⁵



Chandelier
TF1620VB
29"H, 22"D
Vintage Bronze Finish
\$599⁹⁵

fall sale



QUOIZEL®

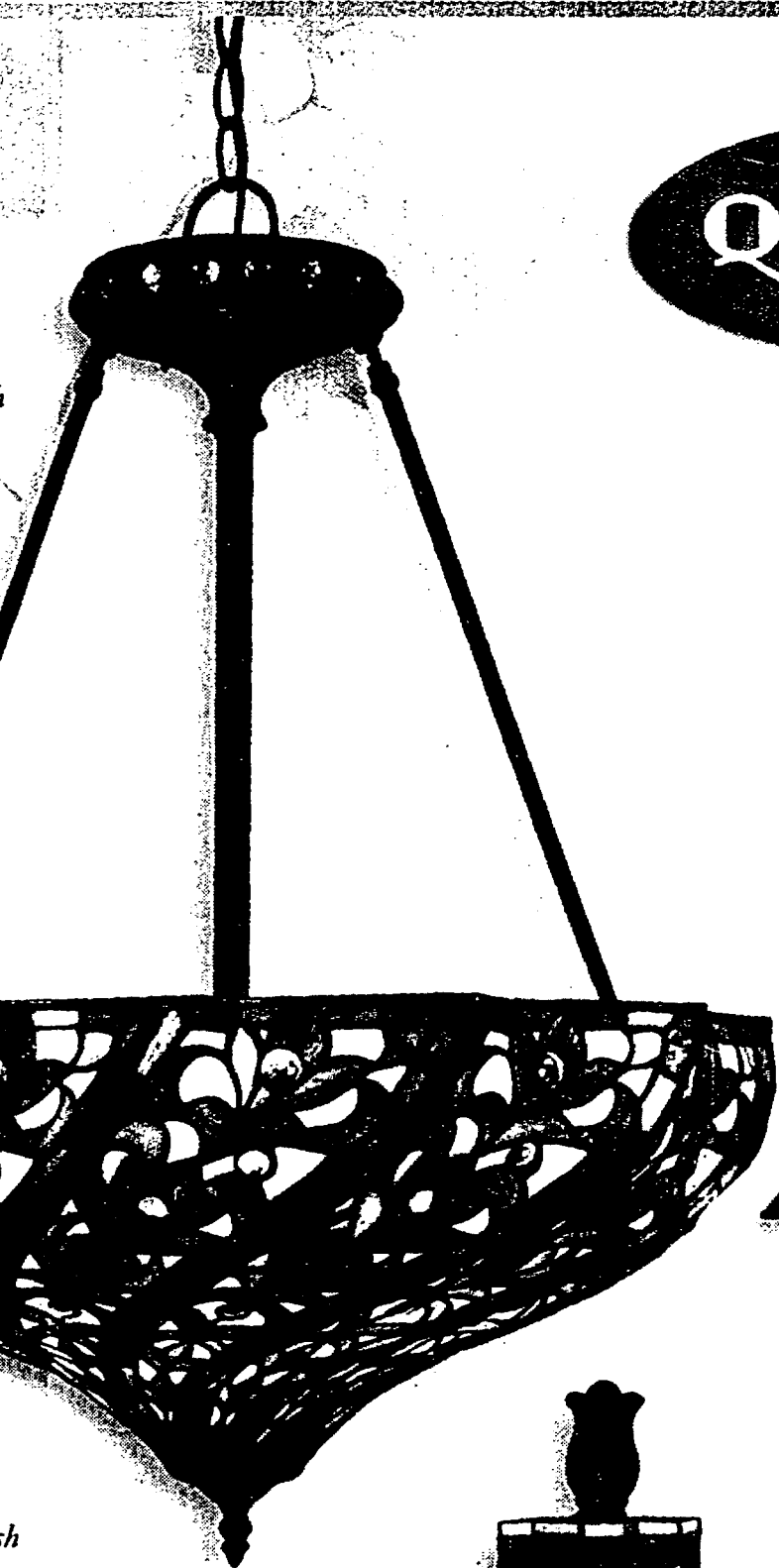


Table Lamp
TF6691IB
21"H, 7"W
Imperial Bronze
Finish

\$119⁹⁵

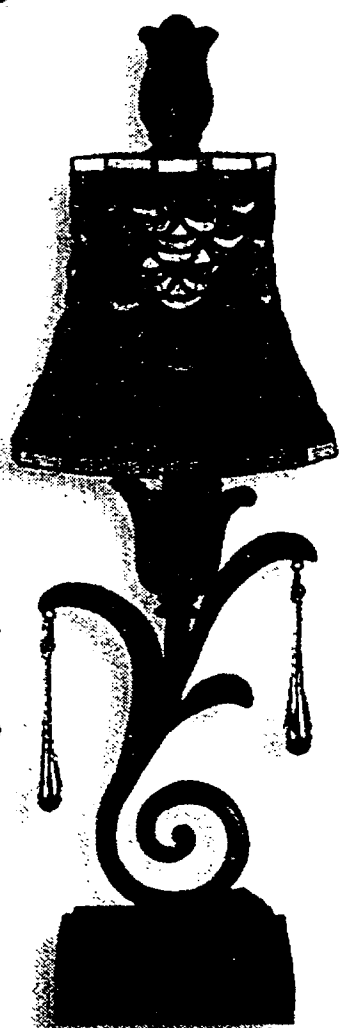
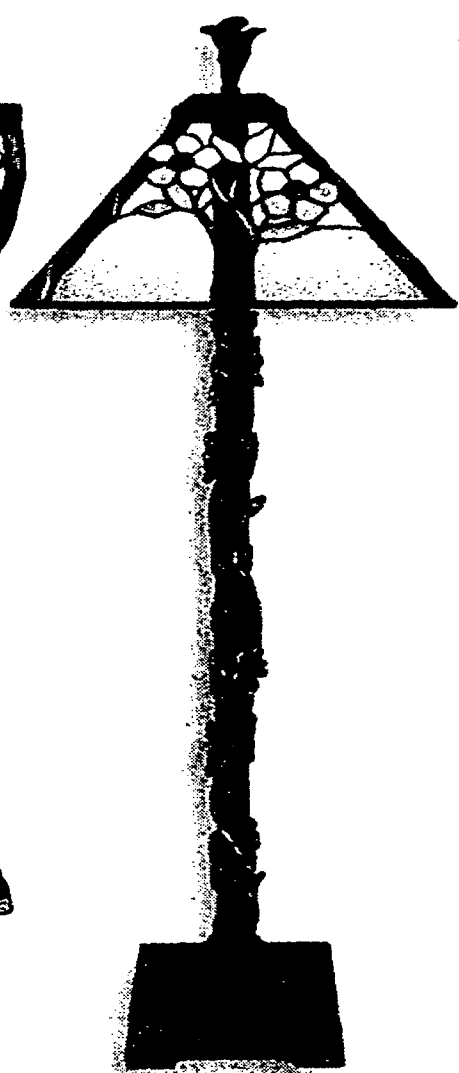


Table Lamp
TF6520CP
29 1/2"H, 12"Sq
Capital Bronze Finish

\$199⁹⁵

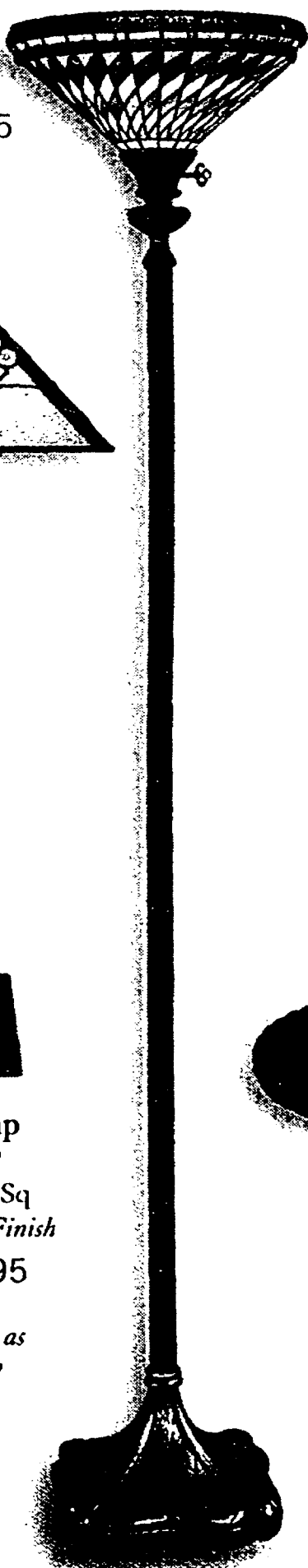
Also available as
Floor Lamp

\$449⁹⁵



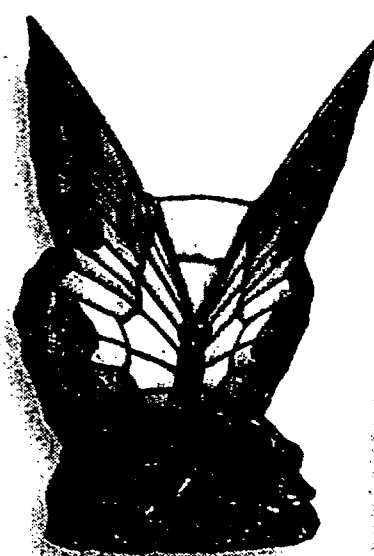
Torchiere
TF9285SG
70"H, 14"D
Sorrento
Gold Finish

\$249⁹⁵



Torchiere
TF9229VB
70"H, 14"D
Vintage Bronze Finish
Art Glass with
Quoizel Primstone

\$399⁹⁵



Butterfly
Accent Lamp
TF6599R
9"H x 6"D x 7 1/2"L
Architectural
Bronze Finish

\$29⁹⁵

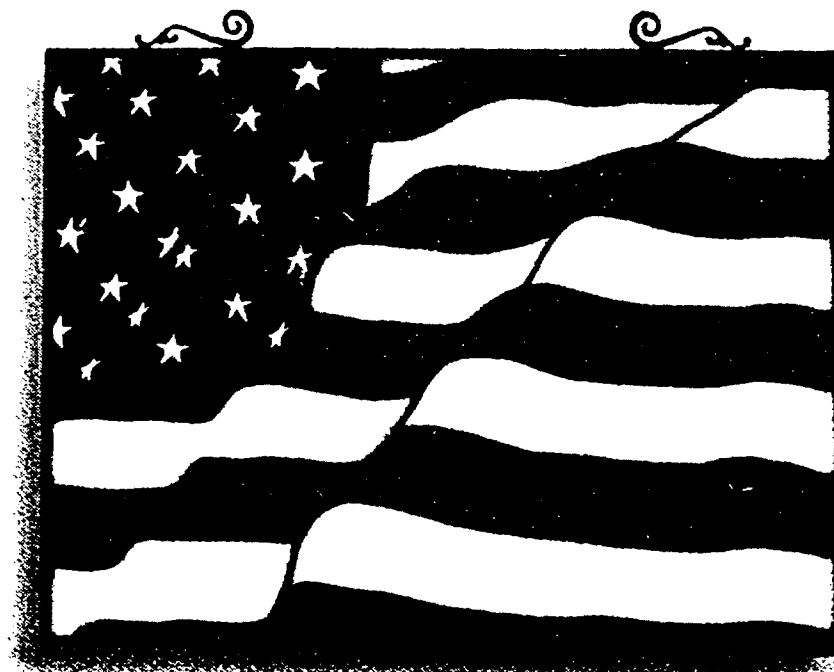


Table Lamp
TF6674IB
26"H, 18"W
Imperial Bronze Finish

\$199⁹⁵

Window of Art
TW2077M
16"H, 21 1/2"W
Architectural Bronze Finish
Stained Glass
Decorative Hanging Kit

\$189⁹⁵

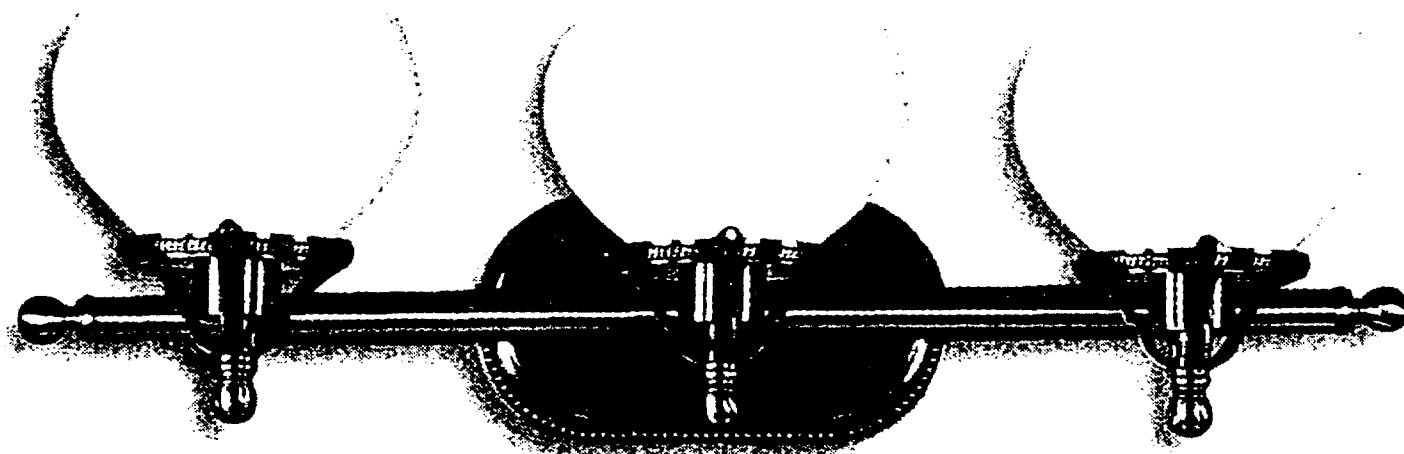


e spectacular



LIFETIME
WARRANTY

fall sale spectacular

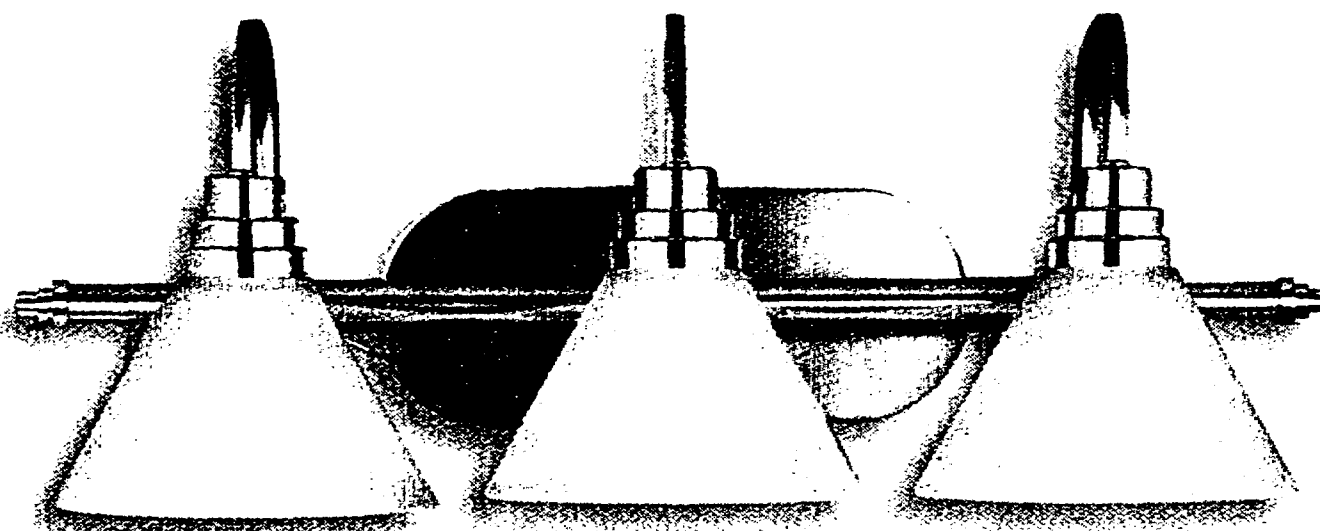


Bath Fixture
RY8653P
7 1/2"H, 26"W, 8 1/2" Ext.
Pewter Finish
Opal Etched Glass
\$189⁹⁵

Available in other sizes
and in Burnished
Brass Finish

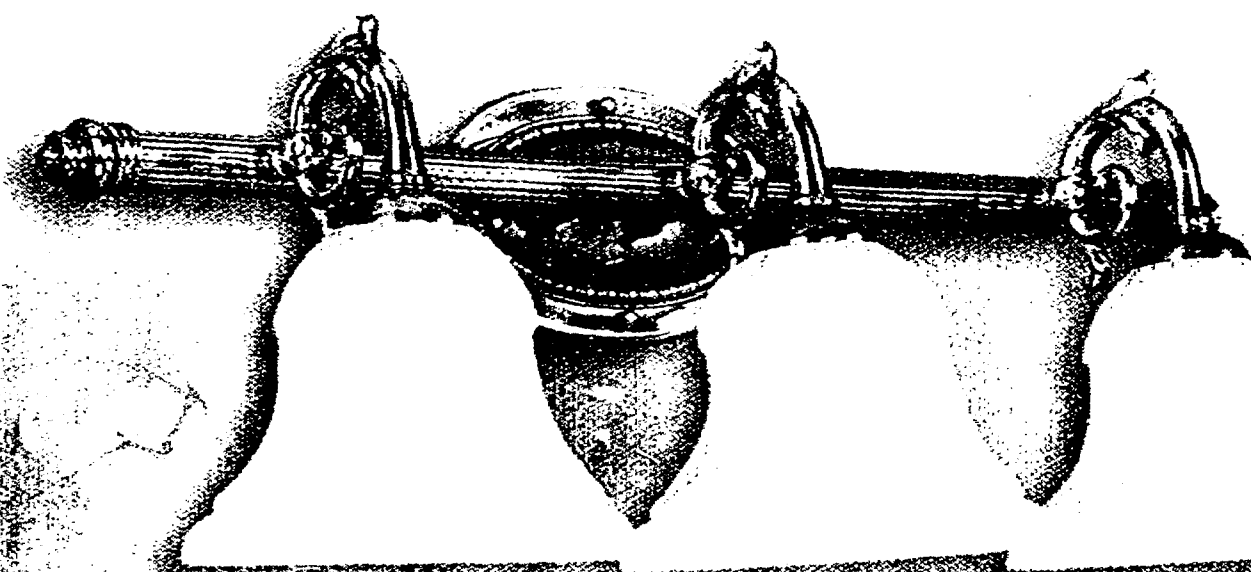
Bath Fixture
A08603MN
9"H, 26"W, 10 1/4" Ext.
Millennia Finish
Faux Etched Alabaster Glass
\$79⁹⁵

Available in other sizes

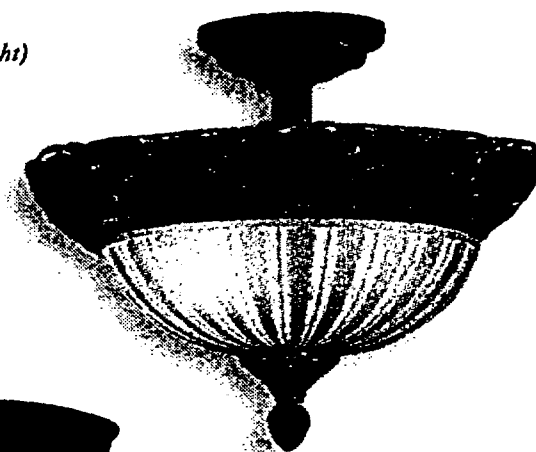


Bath Fixture
BN8525H
12"H, 24 1/2"W, 8" Ext.
Burnished Brass Finish
Faux Etched Alabaster Glass
\$199⁹⁵

Available in other sizes
and in Pewter Finish



Semi-Flush Mount (right)
CB1628RN
14"H, 17"D
Renaissance Finish
Scavo Glass
\$99⁹⁵

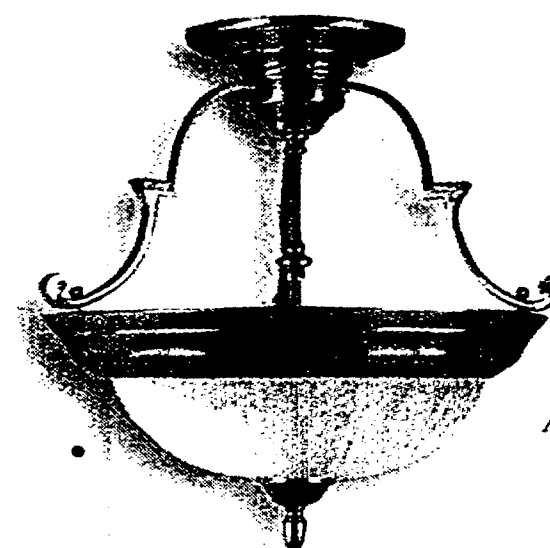


Flush Mount
LB1633CZ (left)
9 1/2"H, 17"D
Corinthian Bronze Finish
Art Stone Glass
\$99⁹⁵

Also available in
larger size
\$119⁹⁵



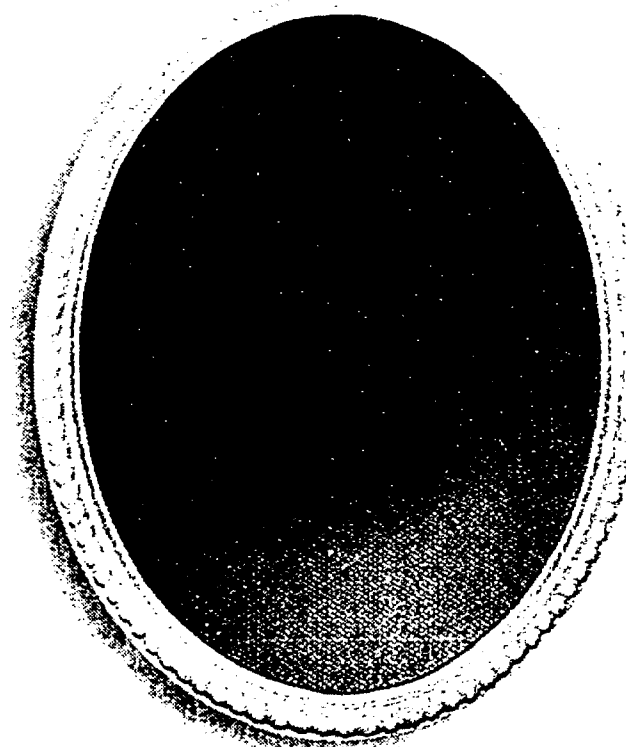
Flush Mount (right)
CB1666RN
8"H, 13 1/2"D
Renaissance Finish
Scavo Glass
\$69⁹⁵
Also available in
larger size
\$79⁹⁵



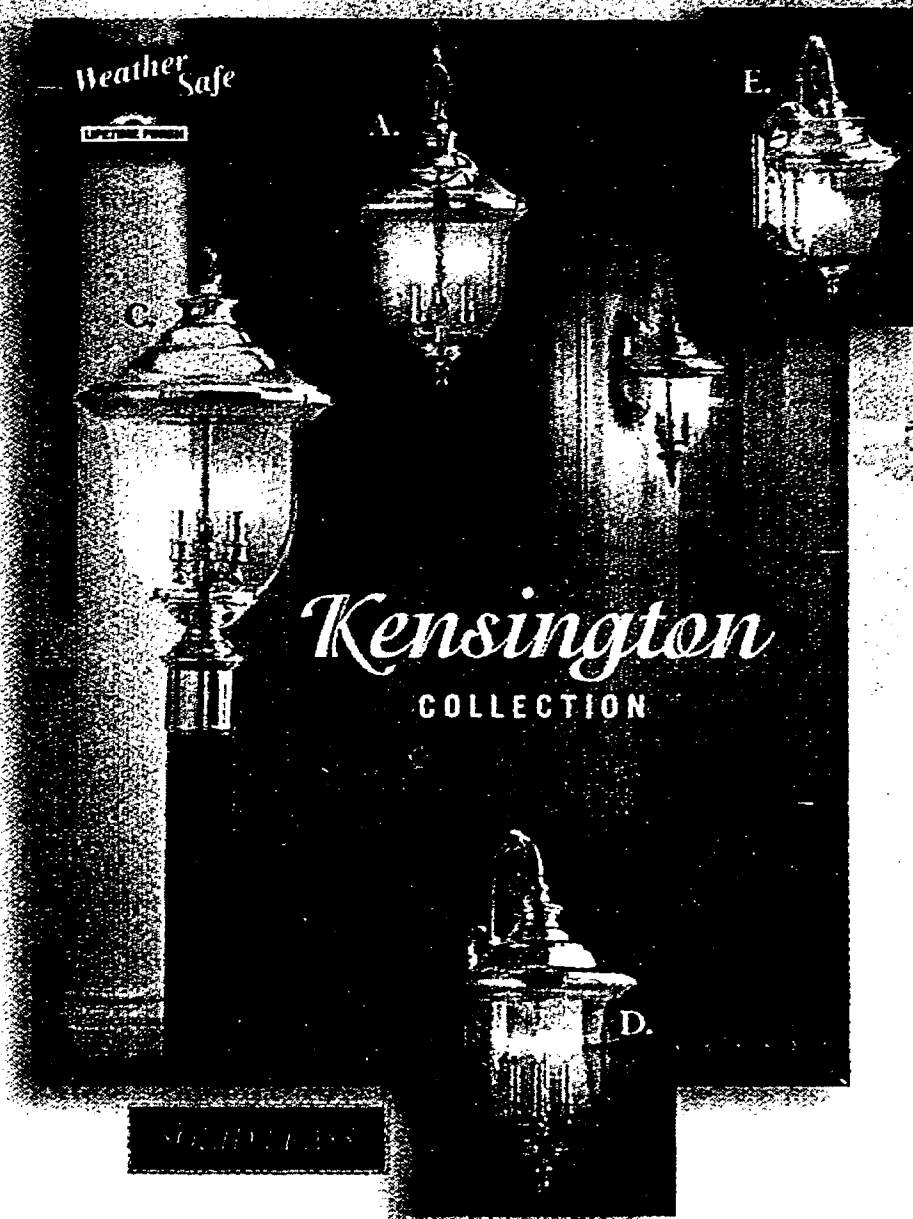
Semi-Flush Mount (left)
AL1374ES
14"H, 15"D
Empire Silver Finish,
Faux Etched
Alabaster Melon Glass
\$89⁹⁵

Also Available in larger size
and Polished Brass, Gold
Coast, White Lustre and
Medici Bronze Finishes

Mirror
QR4790-7
24"H, 30"W
White Finish
\$129⁹⁵



QUOIZEL®



A. Hanging Fixture
KE1699B21
1/2"H, 12"D
Polished Brass
Lifetime Finish
\$249⁹⁵

E. Wall Fixture
KE8977B
14 1/2"H, 7 1/2"W,
9 1/2" Ext.
Polished Brass
Lifetime Finish
\$159⁹⁵

B. Wall Fixture
KE8978B
22 1/2"H, 12"W, 14 1/2" Ext.
Polished Brass
Lifetime Finish
\$299⁹⁵

C. Post Lantern
KE9293B
22"H, 12"D
Polished Brass
Lifetime Finish
\$249⁹⁵

D. Wall Fixture
KE8979B
29 1/2"H, 15"D, 17" Ext.
Polished Brass Lifetime Finish
\$399⁹⁵



A. Hanging Fixture
DE1490IB
27"H, 11"D
Imperial Bronze Finish
\$199⁹⁵

B. Wall Fixture
DE8958IB
12 1/2"H, 7"D,
8 1/2" Ext.
Imperial Bronze
Finish
\$79⁹⁵

C. Wall Fixture
DE8959IB
21"H, 9"W, 11 Ext.
Imperial Bronze
Finish
\$149⁹⁵

D. Post Lantern
DE9256IB
23"H, 11"W
Imperial Bronze
Finish
\$189⁹⁵



A. Hanging Fixture
RM1497IB
31 1/2" H, 11"D
Imperial Bronze
Finish
\$199⁹⁵

B. Wall Fixture
RM8975IB
19"H, 9"W, 11" Ext.
Imperial Bronze
Finish
\$129⁹⁵

C. Wall Fixture
RM8963IB
19"H, 9"W, 11" Ext.
Imperial Bronze
Finish
\$129⁹⁵

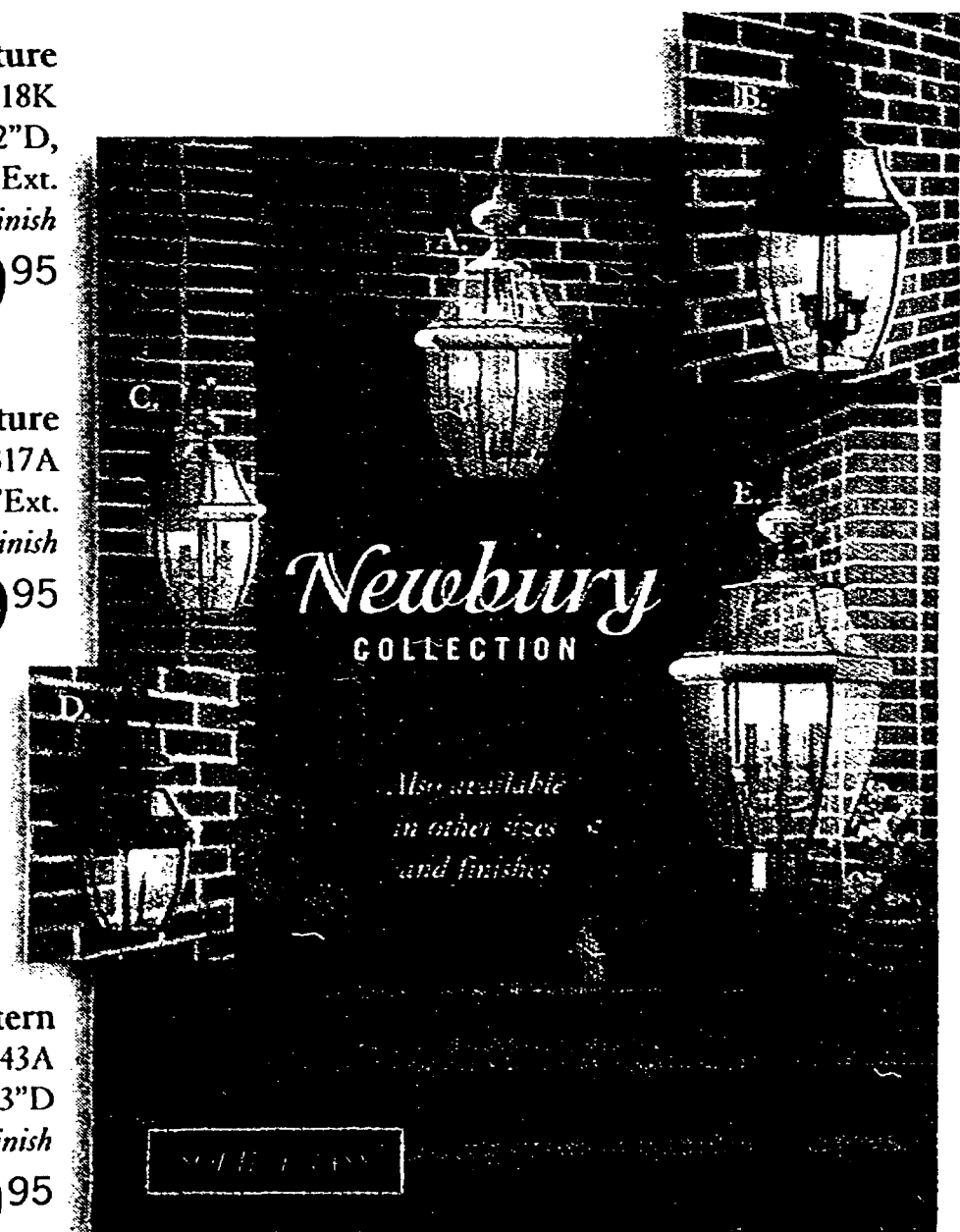
D. Post Lantern
RM9257IB
23"H, 10 3/4"W
Imperial Bronze
Finish
\$159⁹⁵

B. Wall Fixture
NY8318K
22"H, 12 1/2"D,
12 Ext.
Mystic Black Finish
\$129⁹⁵

C. Wall Fixture
NY8317A
20"H, 11"W, 10" Ext.
Antique Brass Finish
\$89⁹⁵

D. Wall Fixture
NY8315Z
12"H, 7"D, 7 Ext.
Medici Bronze Finish
\$39⁹⁵

E. Post Lantern
NY9043A
23"H, 13"D
Antique Brass Finish
\$119⁹⁵



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by **QUOIZEL**

Chandelier
LX5043H
34"H, 31"D
*Ivory Fine China
with Gold Trim*
\$920⁰⁰

Mini
Table Lamp
LX7076H
9"H, 5"D
*Ivory Fine China
with Gold Trim*
\$49⁹⁵

Mini
Table Lamp
LX7066H
9 1/4"H, 5"D
*Ivory Fine China
with Gold Trim*
\$49⁹⁵

Mini
Table Lamp
LX7073H
9 1/4"H, 5"D
*Ivory Fine China
with Gold Trim*
\$49⁹⁵

*Lenox, the world's most renowned
manufacturer of fine china has
joined with Quoizel, the first
name in decorative home lighting
to bring you an exquisite new line
of lighting products for the home.*

Torchiere
LX9254H
68 1/2"H, 14 1/2"D
Ivory Fine China
\$500⁰⁰

Table Lamp
LX6690H
34 1/2"H, 17"D
Ivory Fine China
\$400⁰⁰

Table Lamp
LX6460H
35"H, 17"D
*Ivory Fine China
with Gold Trim*
\$400⁰⁰

Table Lamp
LX6457H
25"H, 11 1/2"D
*Ivory Fine China
with Gold Trim*
\$300⁰⁰

sale spectacular

**Quantities Limited
Hurry in for
Best Selection**

**LIFETIME
WARRANTY**

**BURNISHED
GLASS FINISH**



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Lakeside Mall

TROY
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Oakland Mall

NOVI
449-4500

Meadowbrook Rd.
N. of Grand River



Open Mon. & Thurs. 10:00-8:00 Tues., Wed. & Fri. 10:00-6:00 Sat. 10:00-5:00

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Lighting
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PARISIAN TRADITION
THAT NEVER GETS
OUT OF STYLE.

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SALE OF THE SEASON!

FORGET ABOUT
COUPONS. PRICES
ARE SO INCREDIBLY
LOW YOU DON'T
EVEN NEED THEM!

BARGAIN DAYS

OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON!

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MAKE THE MOST OUT OF THIS TIME-HONORED EVENT WITH OUR DOORS OPENING EARLY ON WEDNESDAY AT 8:00 AM. GO BIG! ENJOY NO INTEREST ON PAYMENTS UNTIL JANUARY 2003 WITH OUR DEFERRED BILLING. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF INCREDIBLE PRICES. PLUS MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS WITHIN 5 DAYS, IT'S SHORTER, SWEETER AND HOTTER THAN EVER. WE'RE MAKING IT A BIG DEAL, SO DON'T MISS OUT!

YOU'RE SOMEBODY SPECIAL

P·A·R·I·S·I·A·N

PARISIAN BARGAIN DAYS

40% OFF FAMOUS DESIGNER COLLECTIONS

COMPLIMENT YOUR WARDROBE AND YOUR WALLET WITH OUR GREAT SELECTION OF FALL STYLES AT INCREDIBLY LOW PRICES.



40% OFF Multicolored space-dyed, collared cardigan. Reg. 138.00, **sale 82.80**. Long-sleeve crewneck tee in winter lime or (not shown) old blue or oatmeal heather. Reg. 38.00, **sale 22.80**. Both, in sizes XS-S-M-L-XL. Tencel®/cotton jeans in dark indigo. Sizes 2-16. Reg. 88.00, **sale 52.80**. IMPORTED IN LADIES SPORTSWEAR. NOT AVAILABLE AT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM, WESTERN HILLS MALL AND NORTHLAKE MALL.



40% OFF Lace blouse in white. Sizes XS-S-M-L. Reg. 108.00, **sale 64.80**. Dark denim jeans. Sizes 4-16. Reg. 78.00, **sale 46.80**. IMPORTED IN LADIES SPORTSWEAR. NOT AVAILABLE AT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM, WESTERN HILLS MALL AND NORTHLAKE MALL.



40% OFF Save on famous-maker novelty tees. Sizes XS-S-M-L. Reg. 48.00, **sale 28.80**. IMPORTED IN LADIES SPORTSWEAR. NOT AVAILABLE AT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM, NORTHLAKE MALL AND WESTERN HILLS MALL.



40% OFF Your choice of Studio M separates. Choose from the latest styles for fall. Sizes XS-S-M-L. Reg. 48.00-79.00, **sale 28.80-47.40**. IMPORTED IN LADIES SPORTSWEAR. AVAILABLE AT SELECTED STORES.



40% OFF Choose from a great selection of white shirts in the best styles of the season. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 48.00-176.00, **sale 28.80-105.60**. IMPORTED IN LADIES SPORTSWEAR.

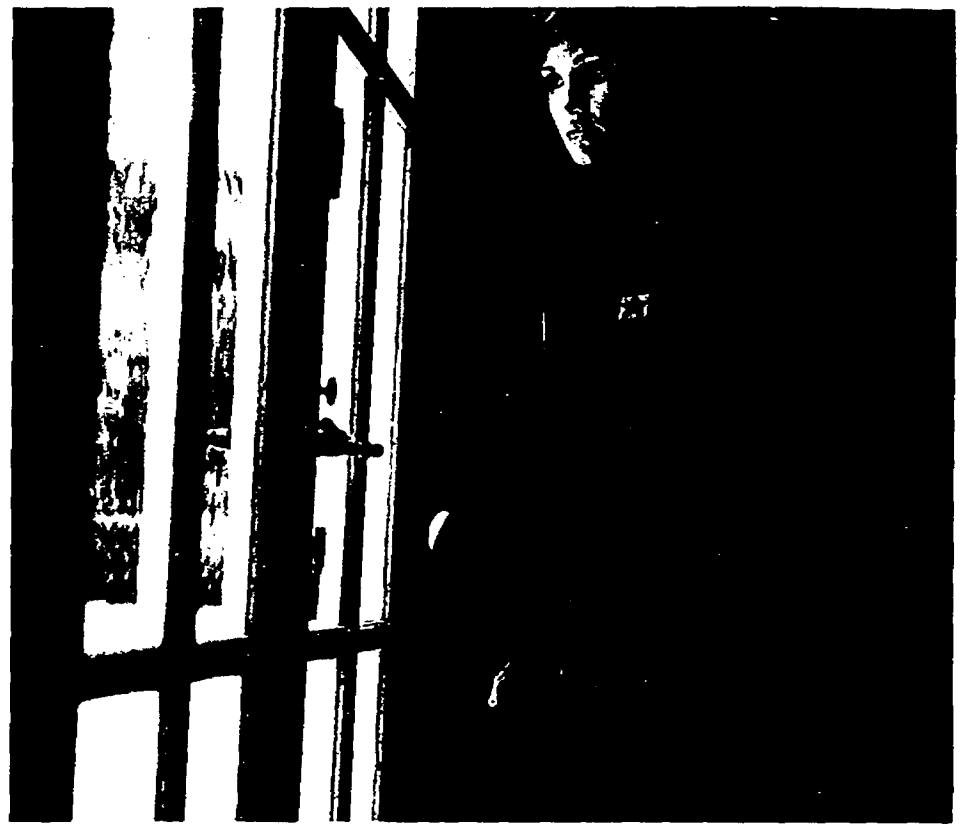
PARISIAN BARGAIN DAYS

40% OFF CASUAL & KNIT DRESSING

IT'S YOUR DESIRED LOOK AND COST. FROM CASUAL TO SOPHISTICATED TO ELEGANT, WE'VE GOT YOU COVERED IN SAVINGS AND STYLE.



40% OFF Save on athletic comfort looks from Hot Cotton by Marc Ware and your favorite American female designer. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 28.00-58.00, **sale 16.80-34.80**. IMPORTED AND MADE IN U.S.A. IN LADIES' SPORTSWEAR. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE.



40% OFF Enjoy great savings on Hot Cotton by Marc Ware separates. Choose from hooded jackets, baby tees and drawstring pants in a variety of fall colors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 28.00-58.00, **sale 16.80-34.80**. IMPORTED AND MADE IN U.S.A. IN LADIES' SPORTSWEAR. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE.



40% OFF Save on Parisian Signature knit dressing. Your choice of cardigans, shells and pull-on pants in your favorite shades. All, merino wool in sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 58.00-110.00, **sale 34.80-66.00**. IMPORTED IN LADIES' SPORTSWEAR. SIMILAR STYLES AVAILABLE IN PETITES AND PARISIAN WOMAN AT SELECTED STORES. EXCLUSIVE AT PARISIAN.



40% OFF Great selection of Parisian Signature knit separates. Enjoy cowlneck sweaters with rabbit fur trim matched with long pull-on skirts. All, merino wool in sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 78.00-110.00, **sale 46.80-66.00**. IMPORTED IN LADIES' SPORTSWEAR. SIMILAR STYLES AVAILABLE IN PETITES AND PARISIAN WOMAN AT SELECTED STORES. EXCLUSIVE AT PARISIAN.

50% OFF LADIES' FALL SUITS



50% OFF Choose from a great selection of ladies' fall suits from Travis Ayers, John Meyer, Larry Levine and Tahari. Shown: John Meyer three-piece suit in red/black. Sizes 6-18. Reg. 328.00, **sale 164.00**.



50% OFF Tahari grey pantsuit with long jacket. Sizes 6-18. Reg. 279.00, **sale 139.50**.



50% OFF John Meyer black suit with column skirt. Sizes 6-18. Reg. 238.00, **sale 119.00**. ALL ITEMS IMPORTED IN DRESSES. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE. SELECTED STYLES AVAILABLE IN PARISIAN WOMAN AT SELECTED STORES.

PARISIAN BARGAIN DAYS

89.99 KNIT DRESSES

IT'S TIME TO SAVE IN LUXURY. LOOK GREAT FULL FIGURED AND FEEL EVEN RICHER UNDERNEATH WITH OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON.



SALE 89.99 Adrianna Papell two-piece colorblock knit dress in black/gold with scarf. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 128.00. IMPORTED AND MADE IN U.S.A. IN DRESSES. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE. AVAILABLE IN PARISIAN WOMAN AND PETITES AT SELECTED STORES.



SALE 89.99 Adrianna Papell cowneck knit pant set in aubergine. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 128.00. IMPORTED AND MADE IN U.S.A. IN DRESSES. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE. AVAILABLE IN PARISIAN WOMAN AND PETITES AT SELECTED STORES.



SALE 89.99 Adrianna Papell two-piece column knit dress in berry with poodle trim and scarf. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 128.00. IMPORTED AND MADE IN U.S.A. IN DRESSES. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE. AVAILABLE IN PARISIAN WOMAN AND PETITES AT SELECTED STORES.

50% OFF INTIMATE APPAREL



50% OFF Laura Ashley exclusive long-sleeve woven 100% cotton pajamas in an assortment of colors and prints. Shown: Sophia print. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 58.00, **sale 29.00**. IMPORTED IN INTIMATE APPAREL. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE.



50% OFF Choose from a large selection of Jones New York sleepwear in an assortment of colors and prints. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 34.00-68.00, **sale 17.00-34.00**. IMPORTED IN INTIMATE APPAREL. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE.



50% OFF Special purchase On Gossamer mesh camisole and boy shorts in red or (not shown) black or rose print. Sizes S-M-L. Camisole. Reg. 39.00, **sale 19.50**. Boy shorts. Reg. 20.00, **sale 10.00**. IMPORTED IN INTIMATE APPAREL.



50% OFF Special purchase Wacoal bra and panties in ivory or (not shown) burgundy. Bra in sizes 34-38 B,C,D. Reg. 48.00, **sale 24.00**. Panties in sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 24.00, **sale 12.00**. IMPORTED IN INTIMATE APPAREL.

PARISIAN BARGAIN DAYS

INCREDIBLE DEALS ON ACCESSORIES

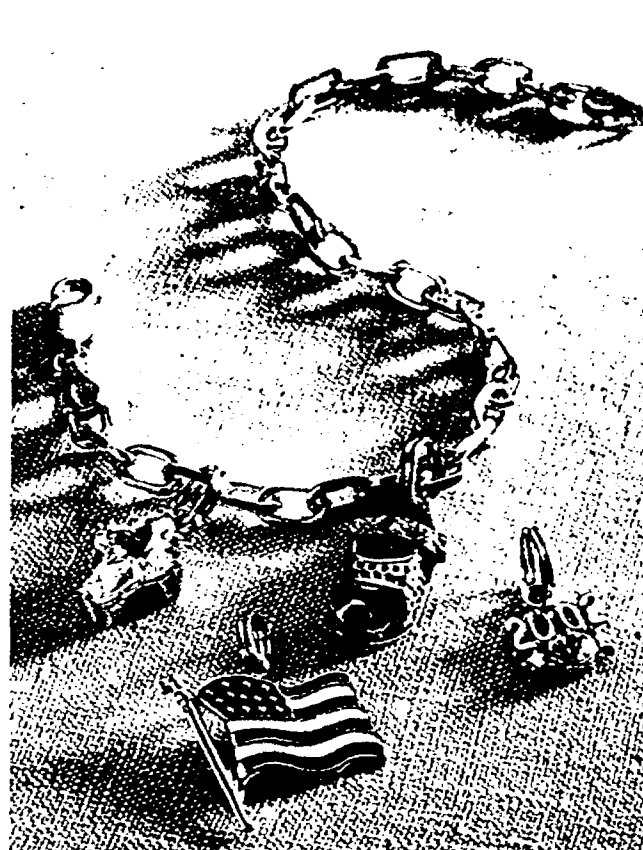
EXPERIENCE THE BEAUTY OF PARISIAN BARGAIN DAYS – HIGH FASHION AT LOW COST. SAVE BIG ON ALL THE LITTLE THINGS.



BRIGHTON BONUS Purchase a necklace and bracelet from our special selection of Brighton jewelry and receive the matching pair of earrings for FREE! Shown: Blaire and Tribeca sets, 25.00-53.00. IN ACCESSORIES



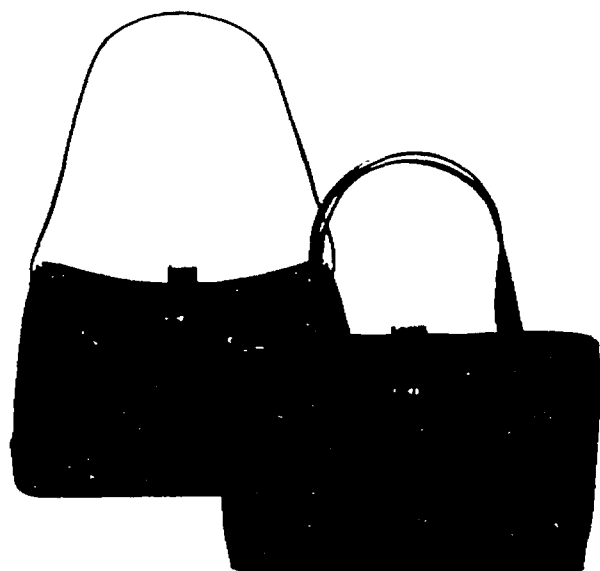
3 FOR 19.99 Your choice of three sterling silver charms for one great price. Reg. 18.00-26.00 each. Bangle bracelet. Reg. 40.00, **sale 19.99**. IN ACCESSORIES



3 FOR 19.99 Choose from a great selection of Danecraft sterling silver charms. Reg. 18.00-26.00 each. IN ACCESSORIES



SALE 39.99 Rolf's "Byzantine" handbags. Reg. 100.00. IN HANDBAGS

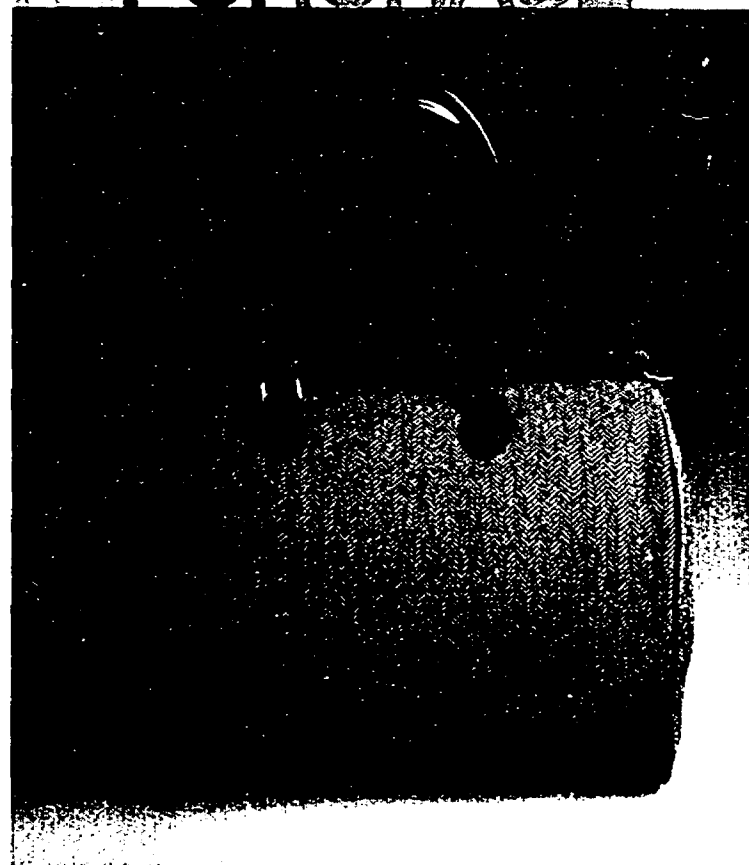


SALE 59.99 Maxx "Fosse" handbags. Reg. 120.00. IN HANDBAGS



SALE 99.99 Adrienne Vittadini "Lungarno" collection. Your choice of black, sienna or topaz. Reg. 150.00-225.00. IN HANDBAGS

LANCÔME BONUS WITH PURCHASE



LANCÔME Discover the latest beauty secrets for fall. It all begins with a Lancôme signature black-and-white tweed duffel bag and these beauty essentials: Clarifiance Oil-Free Gel Cleanser (full size), Rénergie Double Performance Anti-Wrinkle and Firming Treatment, Rouge Sensation Velvet Lip Colour (full size) and a Colour Focus Eye Colour Quartet. Yours for 23.50 with any Lancôme purchase. IN COSMETICS ONE PER CUSTOMER, PLEASE. WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

PARISIAN BARGAIN DAYS

30% OFF LADIES' FALL BOOTS



30% OFF A. Nine West
"Lagosta" in black. Reg. 99.00,
sale 69.30.

30% OFF B. Nine West
"Itsmine" in natural or (not shown) black
or brown. Reg. 99.00, sale 69.30.

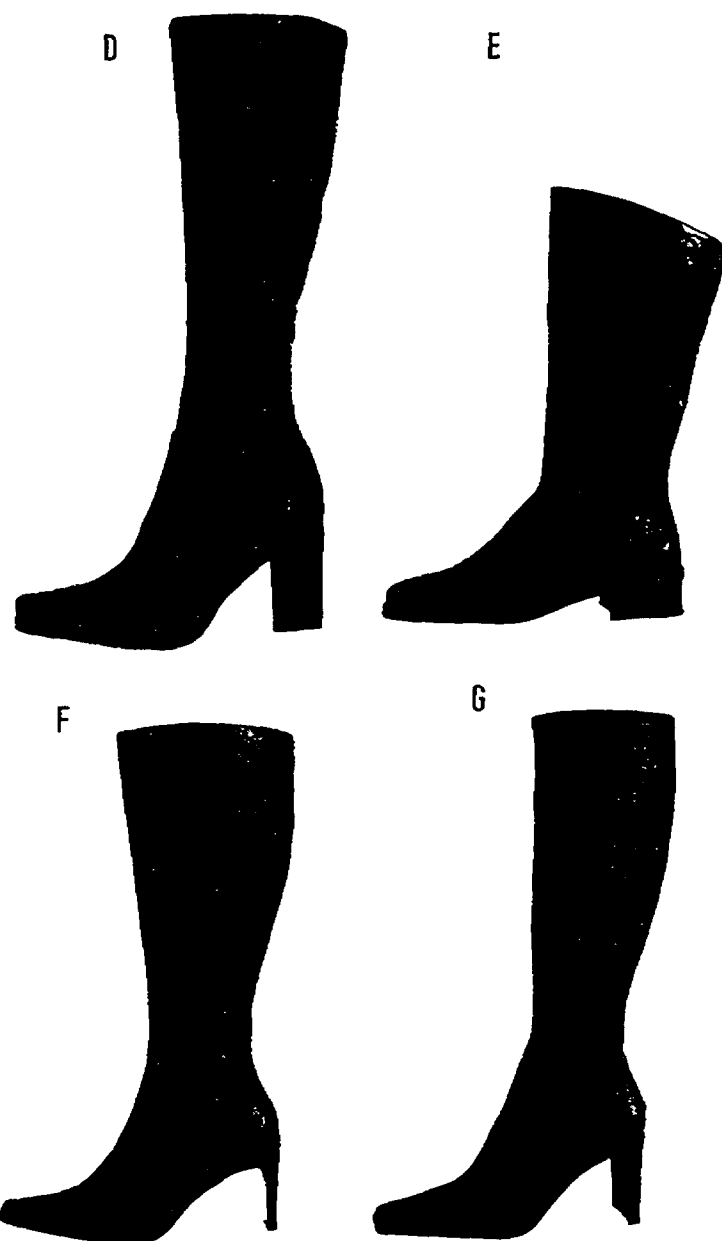
30% OFF C. Nine West
"Danna" in brown or (not shown) camel
or black. Reg. 159.00, sale 111.30.

30% OFF D. Enzo
"Sarita" in coffee or (not shown) black.
Reg. 129.00, sale 90.30.

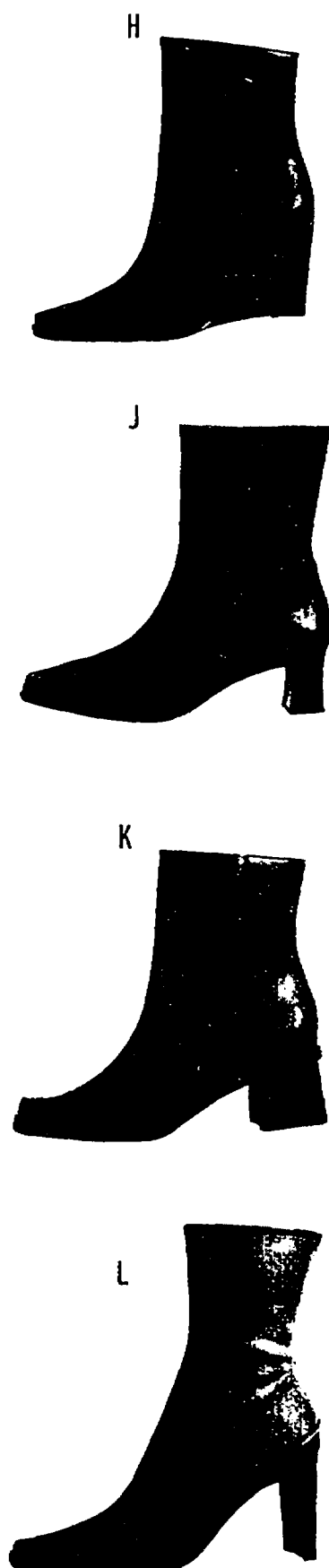
30% OFF E. Naturalizer
"Cuff II" in black. Reg. 115.00,
sale 80.50.

30% OFF F. Parisian
Signature "Summit" in black/white or (not
shown) tan. Reg. 169.00, sale 118.30.

30% OFF G. Nine West
"Darkness" in tan or (not shown) brown
or black. Reg. 119.00, sale 83.80.



DON'T DRAG YOUR FEET FOR OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE SEASON. WE'RE GIVING HIGH PRICES THE BOOT WITH SPECIAL DEALS FROM NINE WEST, ETIENNE AIGNER, FRANCO SARTO, ENZO, UNISA, SESTO MEUCCI, CANDIE'S, PARISIAN SIGNATURE AND MORE.



30% OFF H. White
Mountain "Wanda" in black. Reg. 75.00,
sale 52.50.

30% OFF J. Etienne Aigner
"Camera" in black or (not shown) caramel.
Reg. 115.00, sale 80.50.

30% OFF K. Naturalizer
"Fabulous II" in brown or (not shown)
black, camel, cherry or honey. Reg. 99.00,
sale 69.30.

30% OFF L. Nine West
"Deen" in tan or (not shown) black.
Reg. 89.00, sale 62.30.

30% OFF M. Enzo "Darcie"
in black. Reg. 99.00, sale 69.30.

30% OFF N. Candie's "Filly"
in camel suede or (not shown) sand suede.
Reg. 75.00, sale 52.50.

30% OFF P. Sesto Meucci
"Fella" in black or (not shown) brandy.
Also available in wide shaft. Reg. 290.00,
sale 203.00.

30% OFF Q. Franco Sarto
"Tahoe" in café or (not shown) black or
caramel. Reg. 130.00, sale 91.00.

30% OFF R. relativity "Mia"
in black. Reg. 150.00, sale 105.00.

30% OFF S. relativity
"Gabbie" in brown or (not shown) black.
Reg. 150.00, sale 105.00.

30% OFF T. Unisa "Cassy"
in mahogany or (not shown) black.
Reg. 125.00, sale 87.50.

30% OFF U. Unisa "Lynx"
in camel suede or (not shown) black
or brown. Reg. 155.00, sale 108.50.

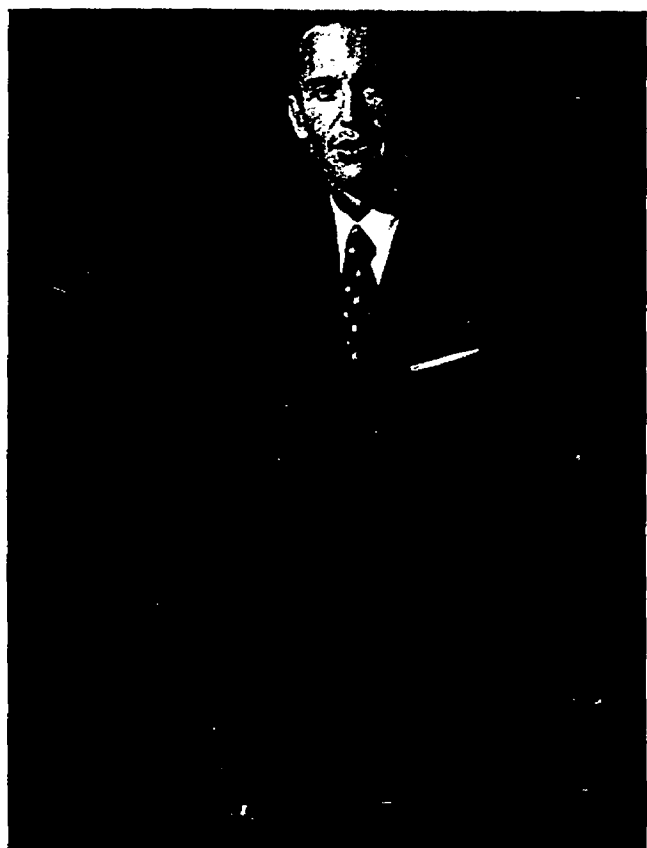
IN WOMEN'S SHOES. FOR ALL SHOES ON THIS PAGE
SELECTION VARIES BY STORE.



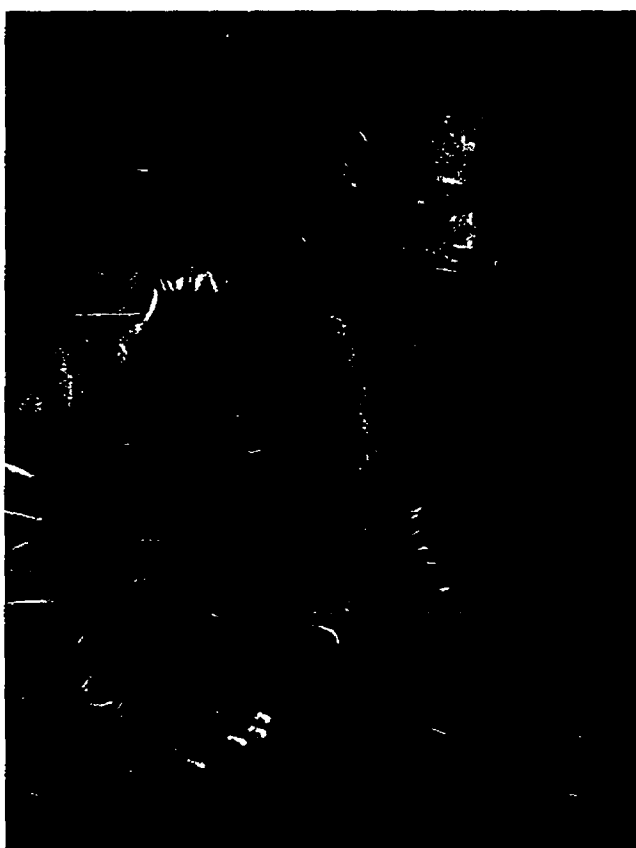
PARISIAN BARGAIN DAYS

SAVE ON MEN'S CAREER & CASUAL LOOKS

LOOK LIKE A BIG SPENDER BUT SHOW OFF YOUR SMARTS WITH OUR UNBELIEVABLE VALUES ON CAREER LOOKS AND SPORTSWEAR.



SALE 199.99 Choose from a large selection of two- and three-button Bill Blass suits and sport coats in stripes, solids and business patterns. Available in all wool fabrications. Sizes 40-46 reg, 40-46 long. Reg. 350.00-475.00. ALL ITEMS IMPORTED AND MADE IN U.S.A. IN MEN'S SUITS NOT AVAILABLE AT WEST OAKS MALL, DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM, BARRIES CROSSING AND MACON MALL.



SALE 189.99 Your choice of Preswick & Moore brown and black leather jackets in bomber and open-bottom styles. Sizes M-L-XL-XXL. Reg. 395.00. IMPORTED. IN MEN'S EXCLUSIVE AT PARISIAN.



INCREDIBLE VALUE 199.98 Enjoy excellent savings on Bill Blass luxurious camel hair sport coats in a variety of colors. Reg. 40-46 reg, 40-46 long. Reg. 400.00. IMPORTED. IN MEN'S SELECTION VARIES BY STORE.



SALE 24.99 Your choice of fall fashion dress shirts from Cezani and patterned dress shirts from Preswick & Moore. Reg. 50.00. IMPORTED. IN MEN'S PRESWICK & MOORE EXCLUSIVE AT PARISIAN.



SALE 19.99-29.99 Save on Nautica "Fuji" silk loungewear for men. Reg. 29.50-45.00. Robes also available. Reg. 70.00, sale 49.99. Sizes S/M-L/XL. IMPORTED. IN MEN'S EXCLUSIVE AT PARISIAN.



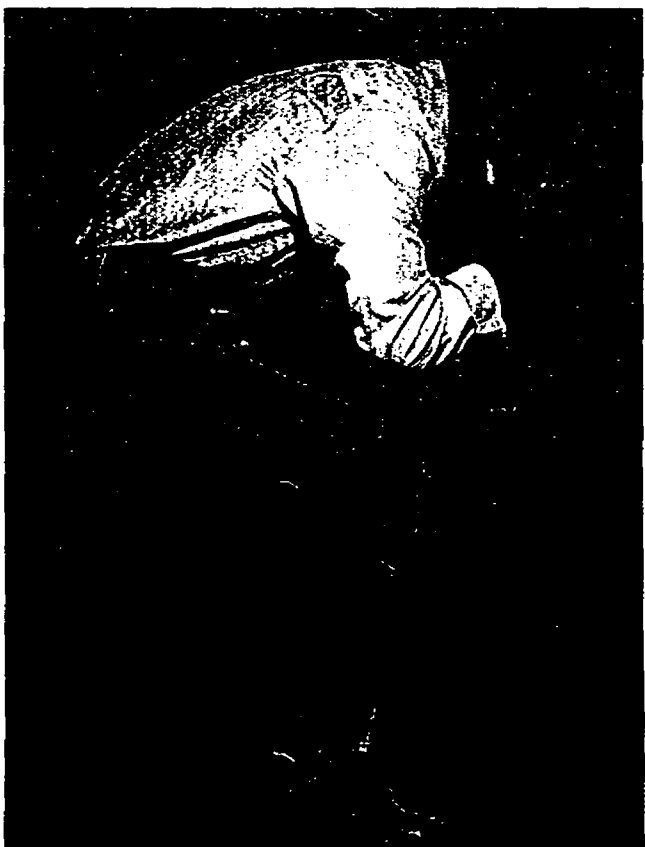
SALE 19.99 Choose from a large selection of long-sleeve Hathaway sport shirts and dress shirts in a variety of fall patterns and colors. Reg. 37.50-50.00. IMPORTED. IN MEN'S SELECTION VARIES BY STORE.



SALE 24.99 Your choice of Preswick & Moore fine gauge sweaters in the season's best shades. Sizes M-L-XL-XXL. Reg. 48.00. Plus, save on pleated and flat-front twill pants from Savane or twill and corduroy pants from Preswick & Moore. Sizes 30-42. Reg. 40.00-42.00. IMPORTED. IN MEN'S PRESWICK & MOORE EXCLUSIVE AT PARISIAN.



50% OFF Save on Preswick & Moore twill sport shirts and heavy gauge crewneck and turtleneck sweaters in an assortment of colors. Sizes M-L-XL-XXL. Reg. 30.00-48.00, sale 15.00-24.00. IMPORTED. IN MEN'S EXCLUSIVE AT PARISIAN.



SALE 39.99 Enjoy great savings on "Loose Fit" jeans from your favorite famous American designer. Sizes 30-42. Reg. 52.00, sale 39.99. IMPORTED. IN MEN'S.

PARISIAN BARGAIN DAYS

40-75% OFF BOYS' & GIRLS' PLAYWEAR

WE'RE MAKING THE SAVINGS A BIG DEAL. SEE HOW LOW OUR PRICES CAN GO ON CHILDREN'S SPORTSWEAR AND ITEMS FOR THE HOME.



50% OFF Enjoy amazing savings on sweaters from PK Clothing and outerwear from Weatherproof and London Fog for girls' sizes 7-16. Reg. 28.00-90.00, sale **14.00-45.00**. IMPORTED AND MADE IN U.S.A. IN CHILDREN'S



40% OFF Enjoy great prices on activewear for boys' sizes 8-20. Reg. 20.00-80.00, sale **12.00-48.00**. IMPORTED AND MADE IN U.S.A. IN CHILDREN'S



SALE 9.99 Choose from a great selection of Buster Brown sets for boys' sizes 4-7 and girls' sizes 2-6X. Reg. 30.00-36.00. IMPORTED AND MADE IN U.S.A. IN CHILDREN'S



SALE 26.99 Enjoy great savings on Levi's new red tab, low rise straight-leg jeans for young men in raven or (not shown) iggy. Sizes 30-42. Reg. 40.00. Plus, save 50% on our entire stock of Ferruche sweaters and thermal and jersey shirts. Sizes M-L-XL. Reg. 20.00-40.00, sale **10.00-20.00**. IMPORTED IN MENS

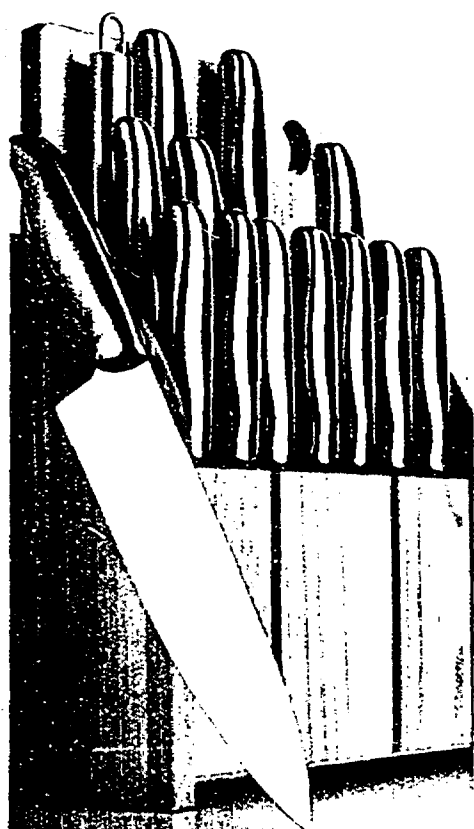


40% OFF Save on selected famous-maker denim looks for boys' sizes 2T-4T, 4-20 and selected denim styles from Squeeze and Zana-di for girls' sizes 2-16 and from Buffalo and Mudd for girls' sizes 7-16. Reg. 30.00-48.00, sale **18.00-28.80**. IMPORTED AND MADE IN U.S.A. IN CHILDREN'S

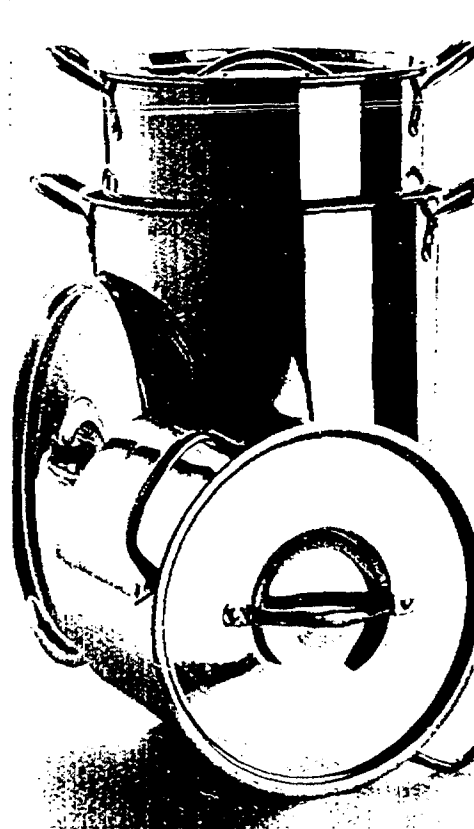


SALE 16.99 Choose from a large selection of Great Escape peasant tops for girls' sizes 7-16. Reg. 24.00-26.00. IMPORTED AND MADE IN U.S.A. IN CHILDREN'S

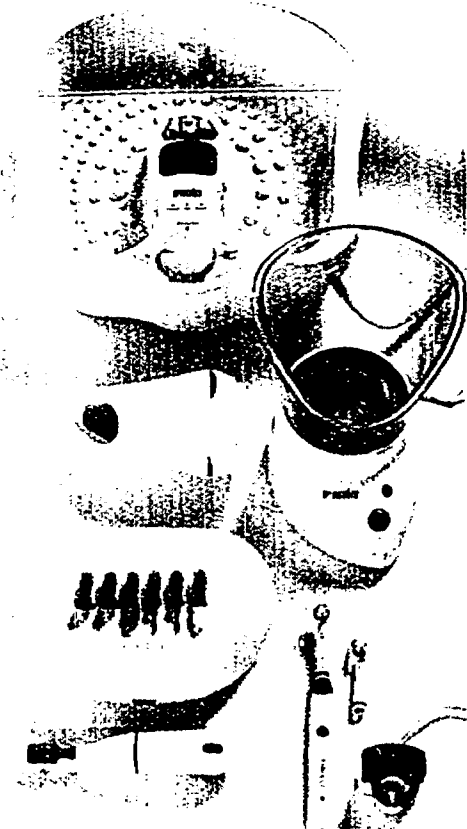
20-60% OFF GIFTS FOR THE HOME



SALE 17.99 Philippe Richard sixteen-piece block set features stainless steel cutlery, plus cutting board and block. Reg. 40.00. IN PARISIAN HOME



SALE 14.99 Philippe Richard three-piece stock pot set. Includes 8-, 12- and 16-qt. stock pots with stainless steel lids. Reg. 40.00. IN PARISIAN HOME



SALE 19.99 Your choice of Homedics personal care products: foot bath, facial sauna, Smart manicure kit or sensor rotary toothbrush. Reg. 25.00. IN PARISIAN HOME



8.99 BATH Elegance towels composed of 100% Egyptian cotton pile loops for extra softness and absorbency. Choose from up to twenty great colors. Reg. 18.00. Hand. Reg. 12.00, sale **5.99**. Wash. Reg. 10.00, sale **4.99**. IN PARISIAN HOME. COLORS VARY BY STORE.



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Best Buy in America

THE Dining Event OF THE Year

**HALF OFF ALL
PENNSYLVANIA
HOUSE
DINING TABLES**

COME HOME FOR DINNER...

Whether it's a gourmet five-course meal complete with china, crystal and silver or deli take-out with paper plates and plastic forks, sharing a meal at home is a family tradition worth honoring. Take time to catch up on each other's lives, savor every bite and don't forget dessert. You'll relish the moment and the memories.

Introducing American Traditions
Rectangular Dining Table MSRP* \$2785

1/2 Price \$1393

Two 18" leaves with aprons extend table to 108".

Queen Anne Side Chair MSRP* \$520 ea. Best Buy Price \$312 ea.
Queen Anne Arm Chair MSRP* \$590 ea. Best Buy Price \$354 ea.

2-Pc. Breakfront China & Buffet MSRP* \$5025 Best Buy Price \$3015



Purely Stated II
Trestle Dining Table

MSRP* \$2590 **1/2 Price \$1295**

Two 18" leaves with aprons extend table to 108".

Latticeback Side Chair
MSRP* \$615 ea. Best Buy Price \$369 ea.
Also available: Latticeback Arm Chair
MSRP* \$700 ea. Best Buy Price \$420 ea.

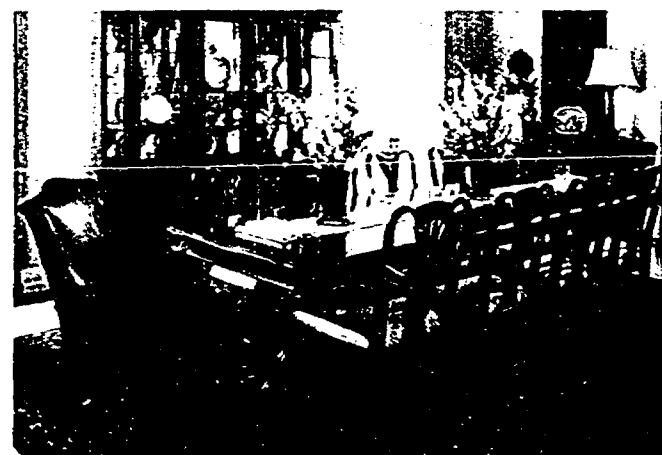


Erin's Cottage
Tipperary Double Pedestal Table

MSRP* \$3345 **1/2 Price \$1672**

Two 18" leaves with aprons extend table to 108".

Galway Side Chair
MSRP* \$700 ea. Best Buy Price \$420 ea.
Galway Arm Chair
MSRP* \$785 ea. Best Buy Price \$471 ea.



Hallmark Cherry Double Pedestal Table

MSRP* \$3630 **1/2 Price \$1815**

Two 18" leaves with aprons extend table to 112".

Umback Side Chair MSRP* \$700 ea. Best Buy Price \$420 ea.

Also available:

Umback Arm Chair MSRP* \$785 ea. Best Buy Price \$471 ea.

2-Pc. Breakfront China & Buffet MSRP* \$7265 Best Buy Price \$4359



Hallmark Cherry Admiral's Table

MSRP* \$2015 **1/2 Price \$1008**

Two 15" leaves with aprons extend table to 96".

Queen Anne Side Chair MSRP* \$590 ea. Best Buy Price \$354 ea.

Queen Anne Arm Chair MSRP* \$670 ea. Best Buy Price \$402 ea.

2-Pc. Admiral's China & Buffet MSRP* \$4665 Best Buy Price \$2799



Introducing American Traditions Keeping Room Table

MSRP* \$1665 **1/2 Price \$833**

Hoopback Side Chair MSRP* \$420 ea. Best Buy Price \$252 ea.

Hoopback Arm Chair MSRP* \$560 ea. Best Buy Price \$336 ea.

2-Pc. Farmhouse Hutch & Buffet MSRP* \$4185 Best Buy Price \$2511



See all the Pennsylvania House collections during our Dining Event of the Year and enjoy special savings on everything in the **NEW Life Collector's Book**. Pick up your free copy today.

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TUES., WED., SAT. 9:30-5:30
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Sale Ends November 12, 2002



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Design Service Available

Every effort has been made to assure correct pricing, however, we cannot be responsible for any printing errors. *MSRP - Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price

Hallmark Cherry
Georgian Dining Table
MSRP* \$2800

1/2 Price \$1400

Two 18" leaves with aprons
extend table to 108".

Georgian Ribbon Side Chair
MSRP* \$800 ea.

Best Buy Price \$480 ea.

Georgian Ribbon Arm Chair
MSRP* \$880 ea.

Best Buy Price \$528 ea.

2-Pc. Barrister Display
Cabinet & Base

MSRP* \$6705

Best Buy Price \$4023



Stonehouse Oak
Rectangular Dining Table
MSRP* \$2030

1/2 Price \$1015

Two 18" leaves with aprons
extend table to 104".

Pierced Back Side Chair
MSRP* \$560 ea.

Best Buy Price \$336 ea.

Pierced Back Arm Chair
MSRP* \$645 ea.

Best Buy Price \$387 ea.

2-Pc. Canted China & Buffet
MSRP* \$4340

Best Buy Price \$2604

Buffet Base (sold separately)
MSRP* \$2030

Best Buy Price \$1218



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During our Dining Event of the year, you'll find
the lowest prices they'll be all year long on the items
you've always wanted, just in time for your special dinner date.

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TO MAKE IT SPECIAL...

Year, all dining tables are 1/2 off—
year! So, hurry in and find the table
time for holiday entertaining and
tes. You'll be glad you did.



Villa
Rectangular Dining Table
MSRP* \$1945

1/2 Price \$972

Two 18" leaves with aprons
extend table to 104".

Provence Side Chair
MSRP* \$560 ea.
Best Buy Price \$336 ea.
Provence Arm Chair
MSRP* \$645 ea.
Best Buy Price \$387 ea.



Introducing
American Traditions
Oval Dining Table
MSRP* \$2225

1/2 Price \$1113

Two 15" leaves with aprons
extend table to 96".

Chippendale Side Chair
MSRP* \$490 ea.
Best Buy Price \$294 ea.
Chippendale Arm Chair
MSRP* \$560 ea.
Best Buy Price \$336 ea.

Sideboard
MSRP* \$2225
Best Buy Price \$1335

VZ/C-PH698-102

697,8



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LA-Z-BOY FURNITURE GALLERIES

2 Genuine
La-Z-Boy
Chairs

1 Great
Low
Price!

Pick A Pair Or...
Mix & Match And Save!

PLUS...

ONE YEAR **FREE** FINANCING*

with... **NO Payments**

and... **NO Interest**

Until OCTOBER 2003!



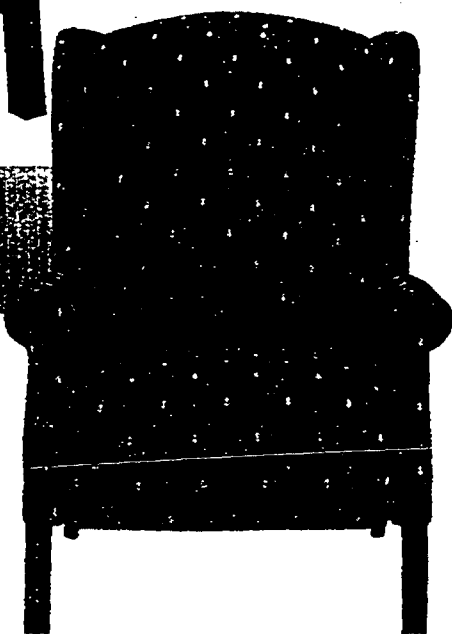
2 FOR \$598

Elegant High Leg Recliner



2 FOR \$798

Casual Chaise Recliner



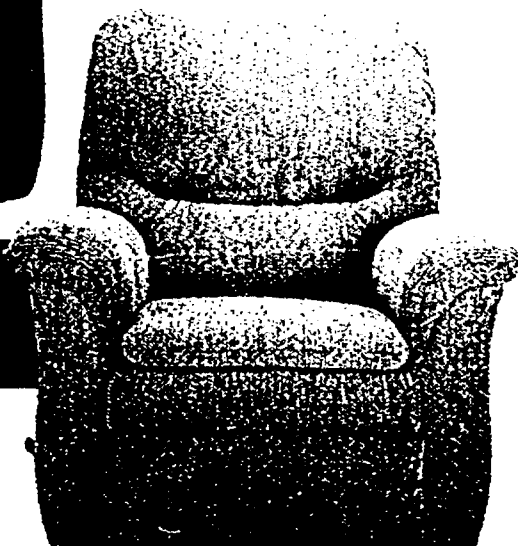
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Ultra Cushioned
Rocker Recliner



2 FOR \$998

Smartly Tailored
Rocker Recliner

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Sales Event!

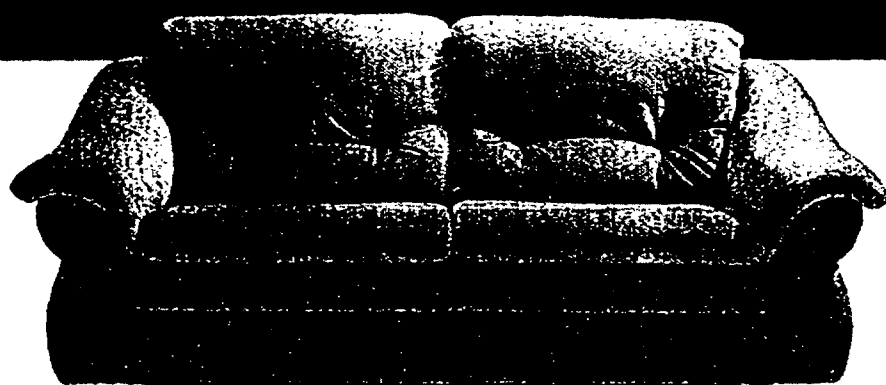
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◀ Full Size Sleep Sofa

Your Choice Sleepers
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Twin Size Sleeper ▶



Storage Ottoman
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Leather Sofa
or Reclining Sofa
Your Choice

\$ **1599**

Genuine Top-Grain
Leather Sofa ▶

Full Reclining Sofa
In Leather-Finesse® ▶

*Leather-Finesse™ with leather wherever your body touches
and perfectly matched vinyl on the back and side panels.*



Guaranteed **LOWEST** Prices and **NEXT DAY** Delivery!

STERLING HEIGHTS Circle Drive at Lakeside Mall (586) 247-8720
ANN ARBOR Off State St. on Briarwood Mall Dr..... (734) 895-8800
WARREN 12 Mile Road West of Mound (586) 574-2440
TAYLOR Eureka Road at Southland Mall (734) 287-4750
NOVI Under the Water Tower at Twelve Oaks Mall (248) 348-3700
CANTON Ford Road just East of I-275 (734) 981-1000
CLEARANCE CENTER Next to Canton Showroom

www.lzbdetroit.com

LA-Z-BOY
FURNITURE GALLERIES

© 2002 L&B Co.

365 DAYS SAME AS CASH* OPEN: DAILY 10-9, SUNDAY 11-6 SALE ENDS OCTOBER 30, 2002 *With approved credit to qualified buyers. \$1499 minimum purchase required for one-year or financing program. No minimum purchase required for three month financing program. To avoid retroactive finance charges on deferred payment (special terms) programs, customer must pay sub account balance in full before the due date. The annual percentage rate may vary (as of March 22, 2002 the APR was 21.0%). Previous and/or additional transactions may affect the monthly payment and finance charge amounts. Financing and other promotional offers cannot be combined and are not valid on previous purchases, clearance, or close out merchandise. 30% deposit required on all special orders. See store for financing, delivery and price guarantee details. Featured items may not be stocked exactly as shown. Photographs are representative or promotional items actual selection may vary. LA-Z-BOY and LA-Z-BOY FURNITURE GALLERIES are registered trademarks of La-Z-Boy Incorporated.



bedrooms

home office

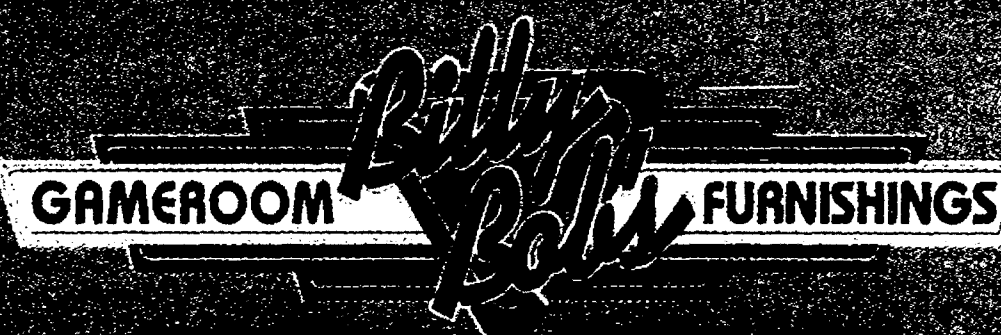
home theater



chairs & stools

mission furniture

MAIN EVENT SAVINGS



Billy Bob's has negotiated
main event savings
from our **brand name**
manufacturers. Come visit any
of our **seven stores** and
see why Billy Bob's is your leader
in **fun & functional**
home furnishings!



\$1298
3 Piece Mission Wall

0% financing for ONE YEAR!*

NO

minimum purchase
REQUIRED!! ***

**Buy what you want and take advantage
of our one year interest free financing!**

THREE PIECE MISSION ENTERTAINMENT WALL

Exclusive to Billy Bob's. This mission wall is crafted of oak solids and select oak veneers, then finished in a correct for time spice color. Features included 35" monitor capacity, extra deep piers to hold your audio components, leaded glass doors, lighted display areas and loads of tape storage.

TV Armoire Sold Separate . . . \$698.00

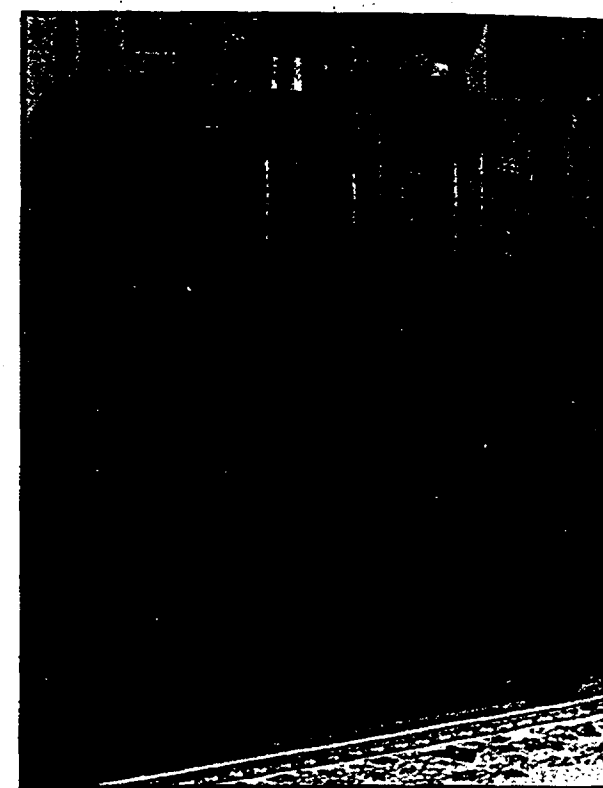
ASPLN

COMPUTER ARMOIRES AN Open & Shut Case



HIDE-A-CENTER

Billy Bob's went to A-America Manufacturing Company with a goal of building the best home office Hide-A-Center with features that include legal size file drawer, letter drawer, roll out printer tray, large tower capacity, oversized keyboard tray, disk storage racks and with steel ball bearing glides. We wanted all of the above and they agreed to manufacture this unit so that we could sell it at \$598.00. After checking the competition in Metro Detroit the closest we found was at that Big Furniture Store and they wanted \$899.00. Hurry in on this one! Size 50" W x 25" D x 60" T.



Shown in Traditional Oak

\$598

Hide-A-Center

**"You Really Gotta
See This Place!"**

**MAIN EVENT
SAVINGS
SPECTACULAR!**

MISSION OAK HIDE-A-CENTER

Billy Bob's went to Kenwood Manufacturing Company in California with a goal of building the best home office Hide-A-Center with features that include legal size file drawer, letter drawer, roll out printer tray, large tower capacity, oversized keyboard tray, disk storage racks, power surge unit and a lighted interior. We wanted all of the above and they agreed to manufacture this unit so that we could sell it at \$798.00. After checking the competition in Metro Detroit the closest we found was at that Big Furniture Store and they wanted \$999.00. Hurry in on this one! Size 44" W x 24" D x 62" T.



\$798

Hide-A-Center



NESTLE CREEK HOME OFFICE

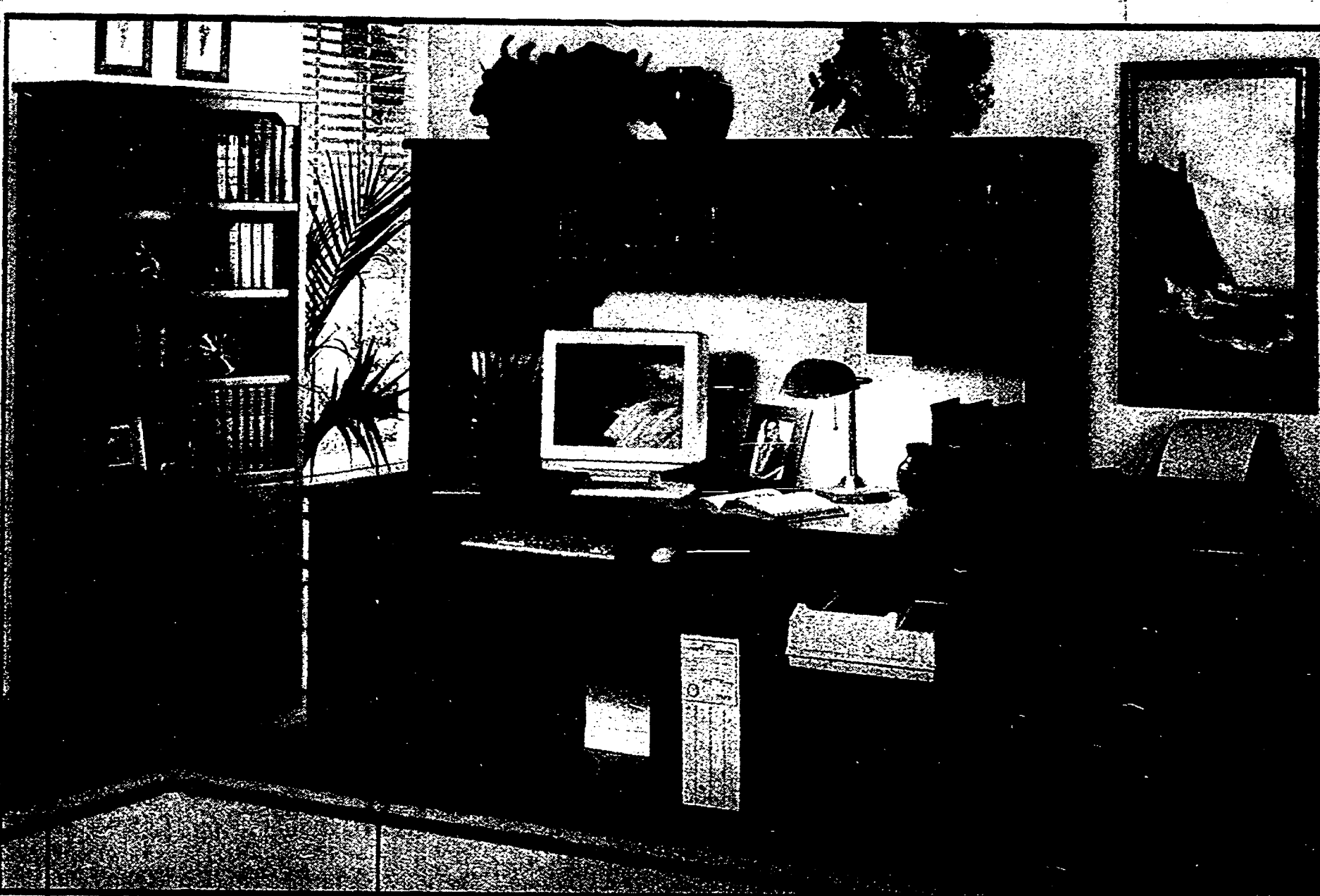
by Orman Grubb



NESTLE CREEK HOME OFFICE

Nestle Creek Home Office is new from Orman Grubb is crafted of birch and alder select hard woods and veneers then finished in a rich nutmeg color. Features include large roll out keyboard tray, heavy duty drawer slides, wide tower areas, legal size file drawers. All crafted with pride in America.

MADE IN THE USA



\$448

DOOR BOOKCASE

\$1098

76" SUPER DESK & HUTCH

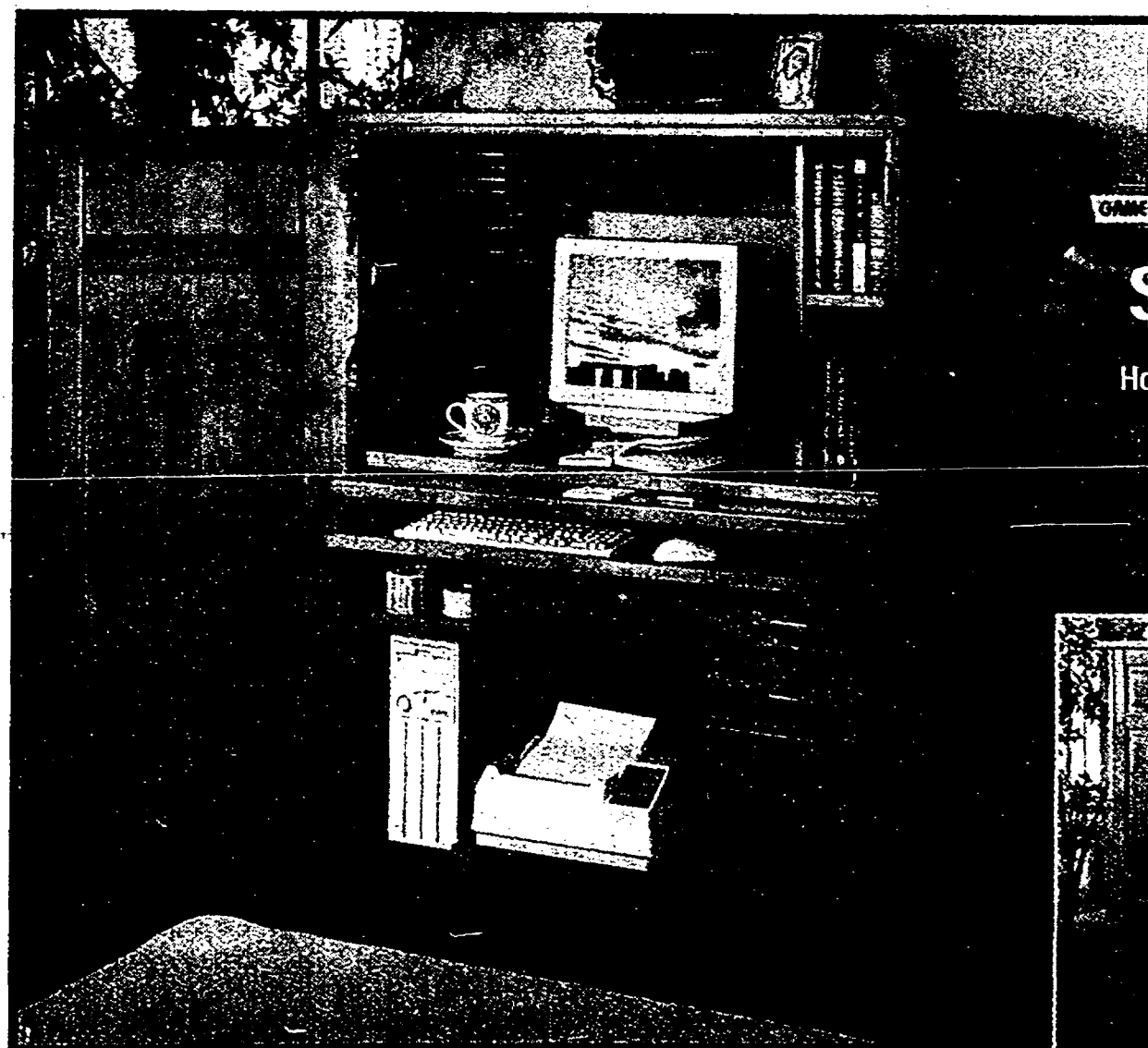
\$798

DESK ONLY

\$298

2 DRAWER FILE

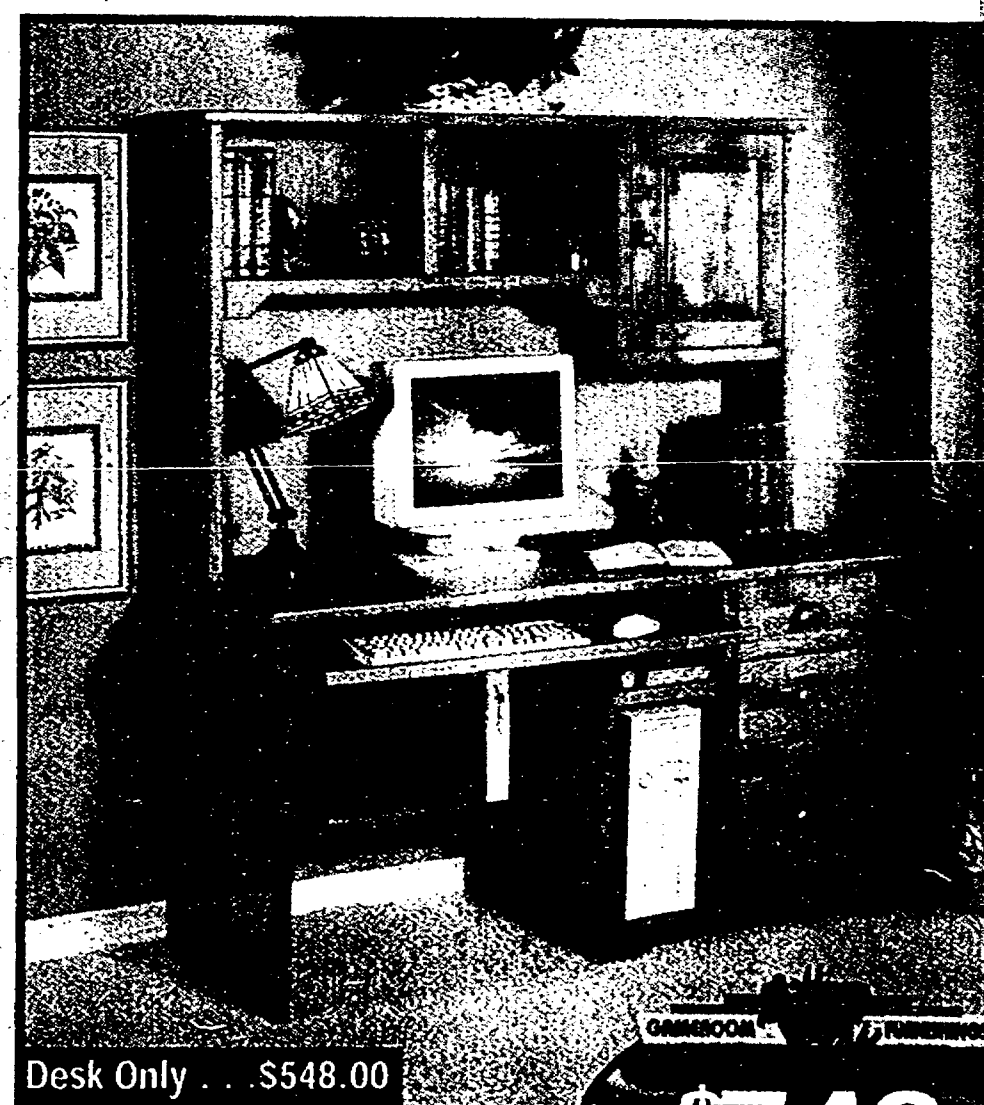
**MAIN EVENT...
SAVINGS...
SPECTACULAR!**



\$998

Home Office Armoire

HOME OFFICE HIDE-A-CENTER
46" W x 22"D x 60"H



Desk Only . . . \$548.00

56" DESK & HUTCH

\$748

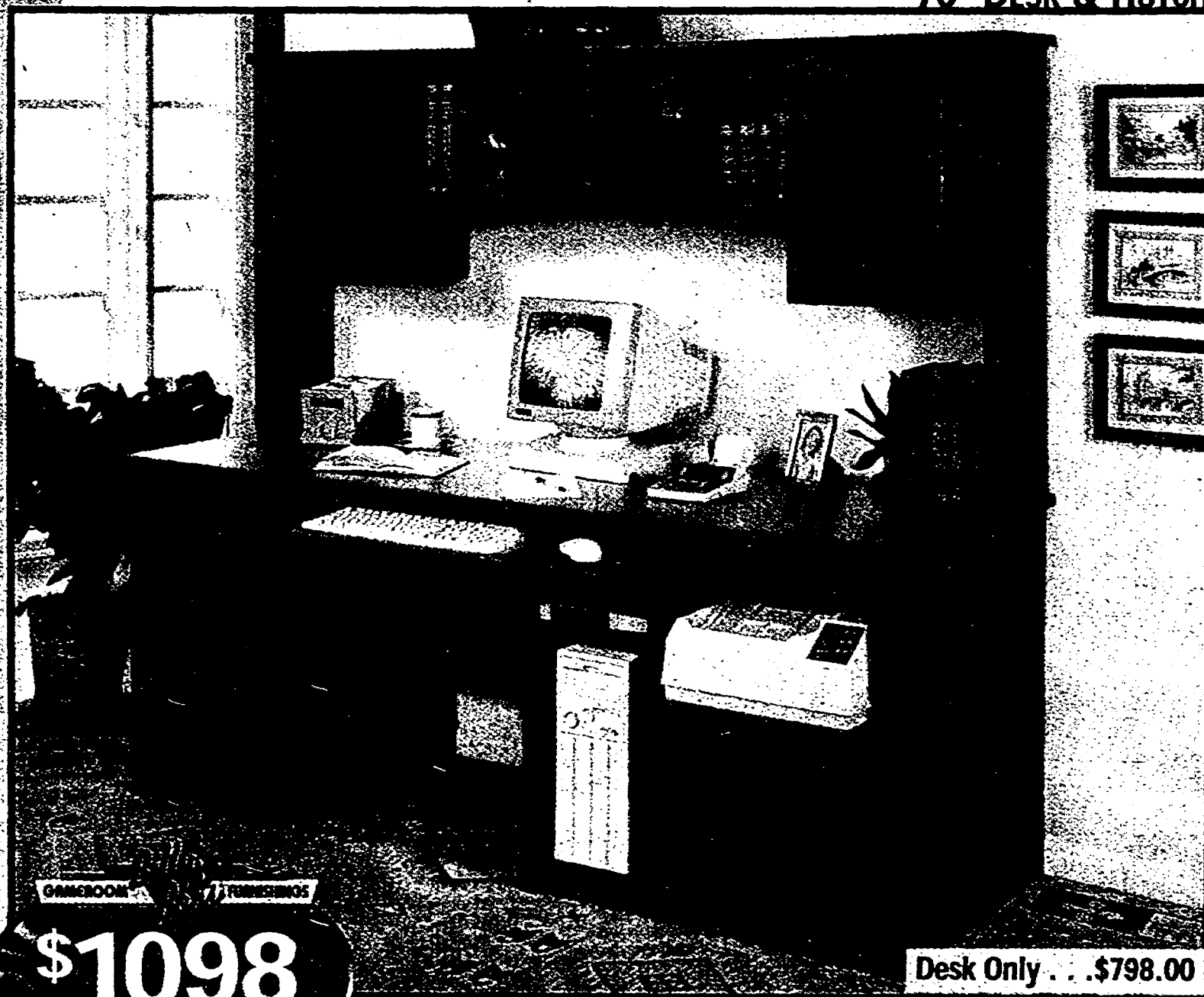
Desk & Hutch
2 Piece Set

CAPISTRANO HOME OFFICE

ORMAN GRUBB
COMPANY

by Orman Grubb

76" DESK & HUTCH



\$1098

76" Desk & Hutch

Desk Only . . . \$798.00

CAPISTRANO HOME OFFICE

Capistrano Home Office is new from Orman Grubb. Crafted of select northern red oak solids and veneers, then finished in a correct for time spice color. Features include large roll out keyboard tray, heavy duty drawer slides, wide tower area, legal size file drawer. Crafted with pride in America.

MAIN EVENT... SAVINGS... SPECTACULAR!

\$998

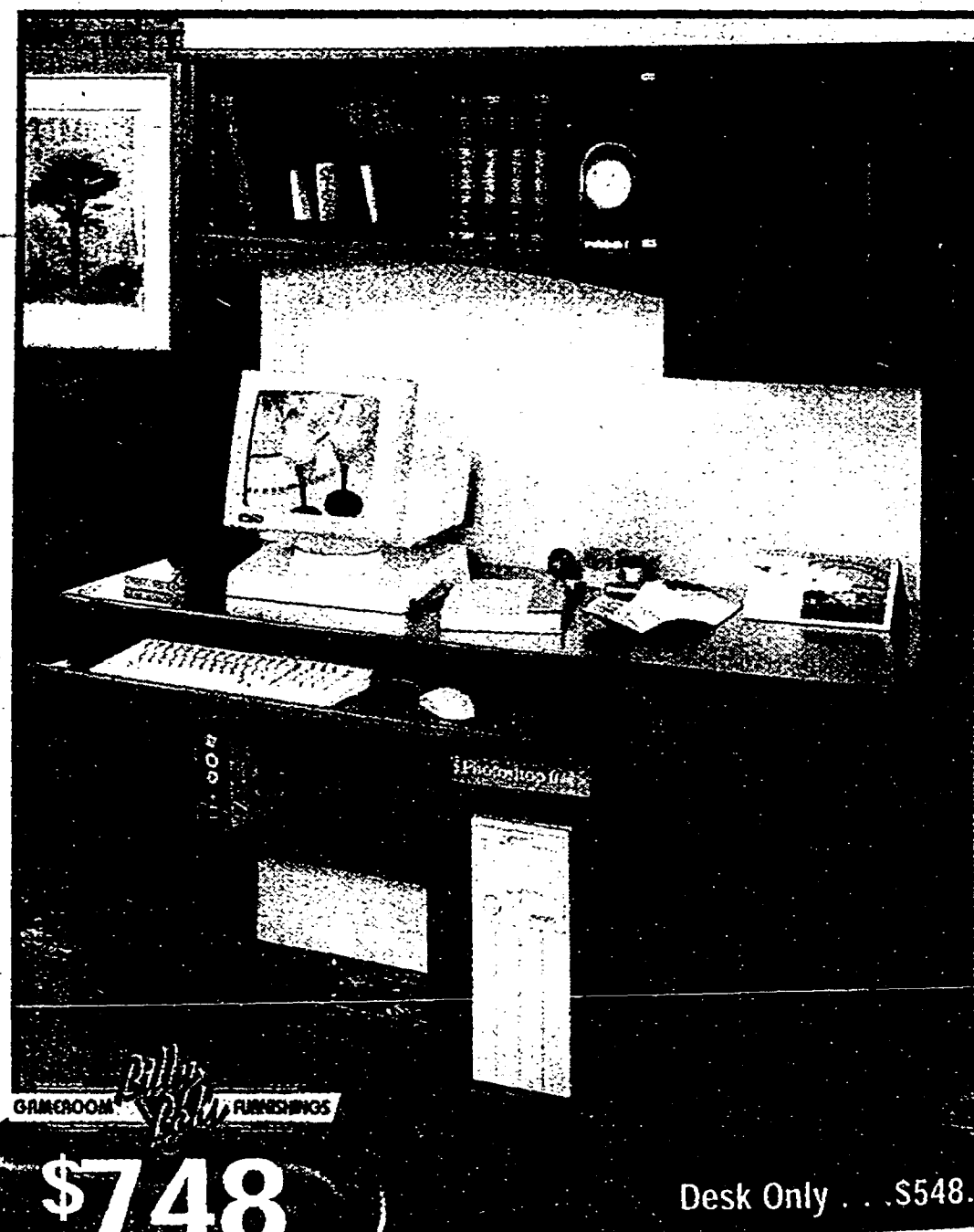
Hide-A-Center

MADE IN
THE USA



HOME OFFICE HIDE-A-CENTER
46" x 22" x 60"

ORMAN GRUBB
COMPANY



\$748

56" Desk & Hutch

Desk Only . . . \$548.00

56" DESK & HUTCH

GAMEROOM

Billie Bell

FURNISHINGS

Your Leader in Fun

& Functional Furniture!

TRADITIONAL HOME OFFICE



\$898

6 Piece Corner Group

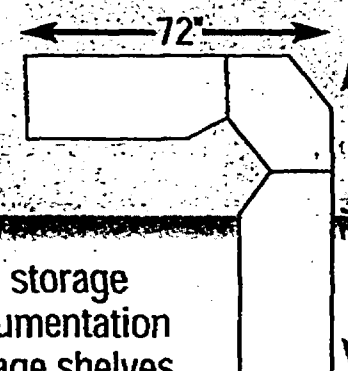
0% financing
for ONE YEAR!*

TRADITIONAL OAK SIX PIECE CORNER GROUP

Billy Bob's went to Golden Oak Manufacturing Company in San Diego, California and asked them to build a home office corner group. The result was the group shown here at \$898.00, about half the price you would expect to pay. Crafted of oak solids and northern red oak select veneers.

All for \$898.00!

Golden Oak



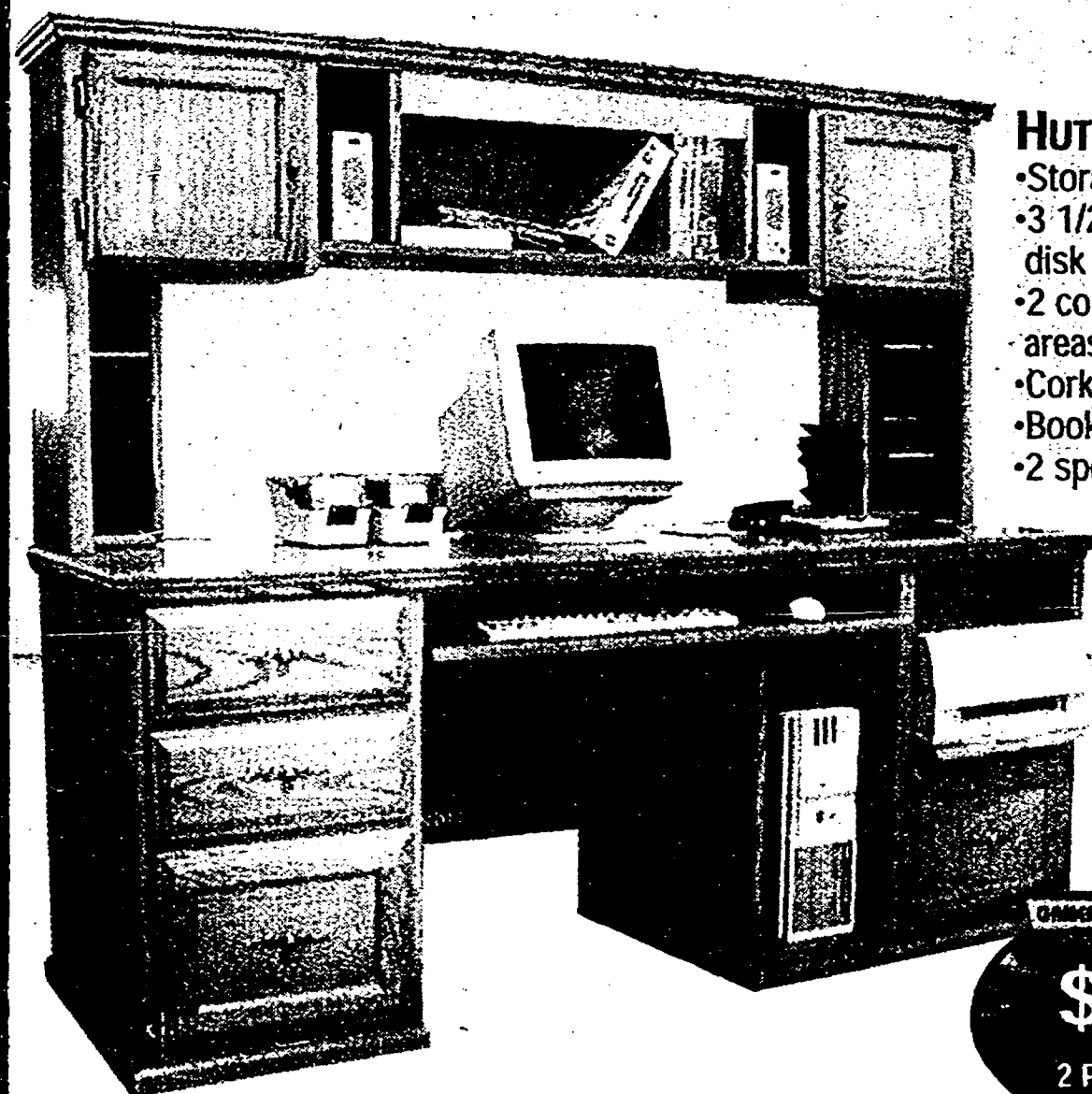
FEATURES:

- Legal size file drawer
- Two letter drawers
- Pencil drawer
- Roll out keyboard with separate mouse tray
- Huge tower storage

- Disk storage
- Documentation storage shelves
- Room for the largest of monitors.
- Quantities are limited

Special Factory Purchase!

MADE IN THE USA



HUTCH FEATURES

- Storage for 46 CDs
- 3 1/2" & 5 1/4" floppy disk storage
- 2 concealed storage areas behind panel doors
- Cork strip
- Bookshelf
- 2 speaker compartments
- Accommodates up to a 21" monitor



KENWOOD

\$698

2 Piece Desk & Hutch

DESK FEATURES

- 74" wide
- 2 legal file drawers
- 2 utility file drawers
- Sliding printer tray
- Extra-wide 36" keyboard extension tray
- Extra-wide CPU compartment
- Bookshelf



\$398

2 Piece Desk & Hutch

HUTCH FEATURES

- Storage for 23 CDs
- 3 1/2" & 5 1/4" floppy disk storage
- 2 concealed storage areas behind panel door
- Cork strip
- Bookshelf
- 2 speaker compartments
- Accommodates up to a 21" monitor



KENWOOD

DESK FEATURES

- 50" wide
- Legal/letter file drawer
- Sliding printer tray
- Bookshelf
- Extra-wide 28" keyboard extension tray

Have it your way... with Orman Grubb

FACTORY ASSEMBLED AND READY
TO WORK • 10 YEAR WARRANTY



\$798
2 Piece Desk & Hutch

Desk Only . . . \$598.00

72" SUPER STATION

Has room for all of your home computer goodies with lots of great features like oversized keyboard and mouse roll out, laser printer storage, tower storage, legal file drawer, 50 CD storage and much more! 29" deep x 72" work surface!!



30" WIDE CONTEMPORARY OAK BOOKCASES

All wood with NO particle board.
Fully assembled!

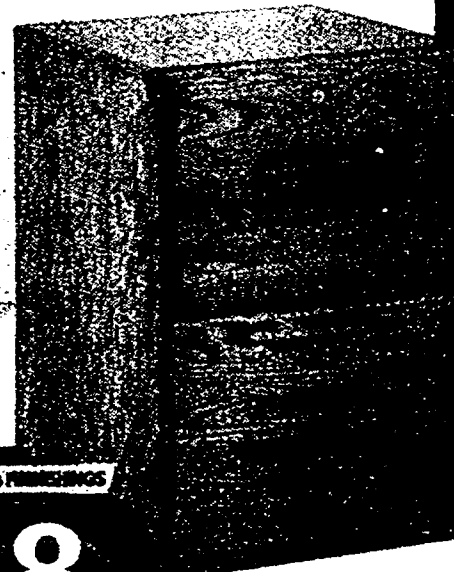
- 48" High Bookcase \$98.00
- 60" High Bookcase \$118.00
- 72" High Bookcase . . . \$138.00
- 84" High Bookcase. . . \$158.00

\$78

36" High Bookcase



2 DRAWER FILE
Real oak two drawer file accommodates letter or legal size documents with 85 lb. drawer glides. 21" x 21" x 30".



\$218
2 Drawer File

files
files
files

\$368
4 Drawer File

4 DRAWER FILE
Real oak four drawer file accommodates letter or legal size documents with 85 lb. drawer glides. 21" x 21" x 52".



"You gotta see this place!"

\$548
2 Piece Desk & Hutch



Desk Only . . . \$418.00

POWER-UP YOUR 60" CD-ROM STATION

60" desk and hutch offer function and versatility - 19" monitors fit here! A lot of storage for all your stuff in letter/legal file drawer. Room for mouse and keyboard. Store 20 CDs in hutch racks. Made in the U.S.A.

MADE IN
THE U.S.A.

\$748

Desk & Return

GAMEROOM

FURNISHINGS

Your Leader in Fun

& Functional Furniture!

2 PIECE DESK & RETURN

Crafted of oak solids and veneers. This desk features full finished backs on both desk and return, legal size file drawers, oversized keyboard tray, pencil drawer and letter drawer. Stocked in both left or right return combos. Desk 64" wide, Return 56" wide.



0% financing
for ONE YEAR!*

\$218

Computer Cart

COMPUTER CART

Crafted in oak solids and veneers. Roll out printer shelf, roll out keyboard tray. Tower storage on casters for mobility. 34"W x 21"D x 30"H

\$998

Angle Desk & Hutch

72" ANGLE DESK & HUTCH

Crafted in oak solids and veneers, this desk features a wide angle top for extra work surface, legal size file drawer, 2 letter drawers, pencil drawer, oversized roll out keyboard tray and roll out printer tray. The organizer hutch organizes all your software and books.

Desk only \$698.00

\$398

48" Printer Desk & Hutch

Desk only \$298.00

48" PRINTER DESK & HUTCH

The perfect computer desk for small rooms. Holds 19" monitors. Roll out printer tray, roll out keyboard tray. Crafted in oak solids and veneers.

\$348

2 Door Bookcase

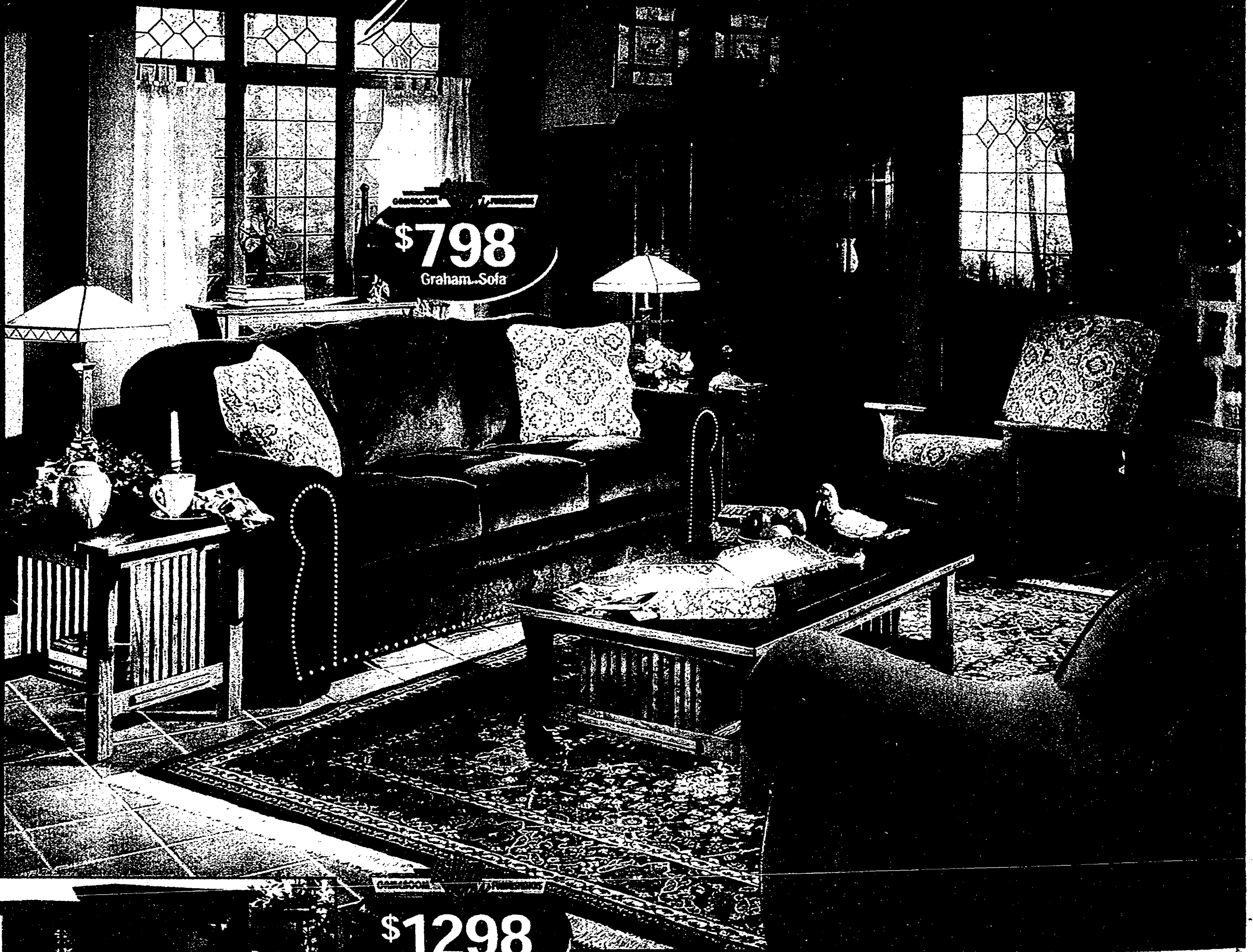
2 DOOR BOOKCASE

Crafted in oak solids and veneers. Lots of storage! 36"W x 12"D x 72"H



**"You
really
Gotta
See This
Place!"**

arts & crafts MISSION CHOICES



\$798

Graham Sofa

\$1298

3 Piece Entertainment Wall

ARTS & CRAFTS/MISSION CHOICES

A very special collection of Mission styled Arts & Crafts designed and built for Billy Bob's in Southern California using the best fabric construction and oak lumber. Available all at a very special pricing for the Main Event!

Graham Sofa\$798.00
Graham Loveseat (special order)\$748.00
Graham Ottoman\$298.00
Graham Chair\$598.00

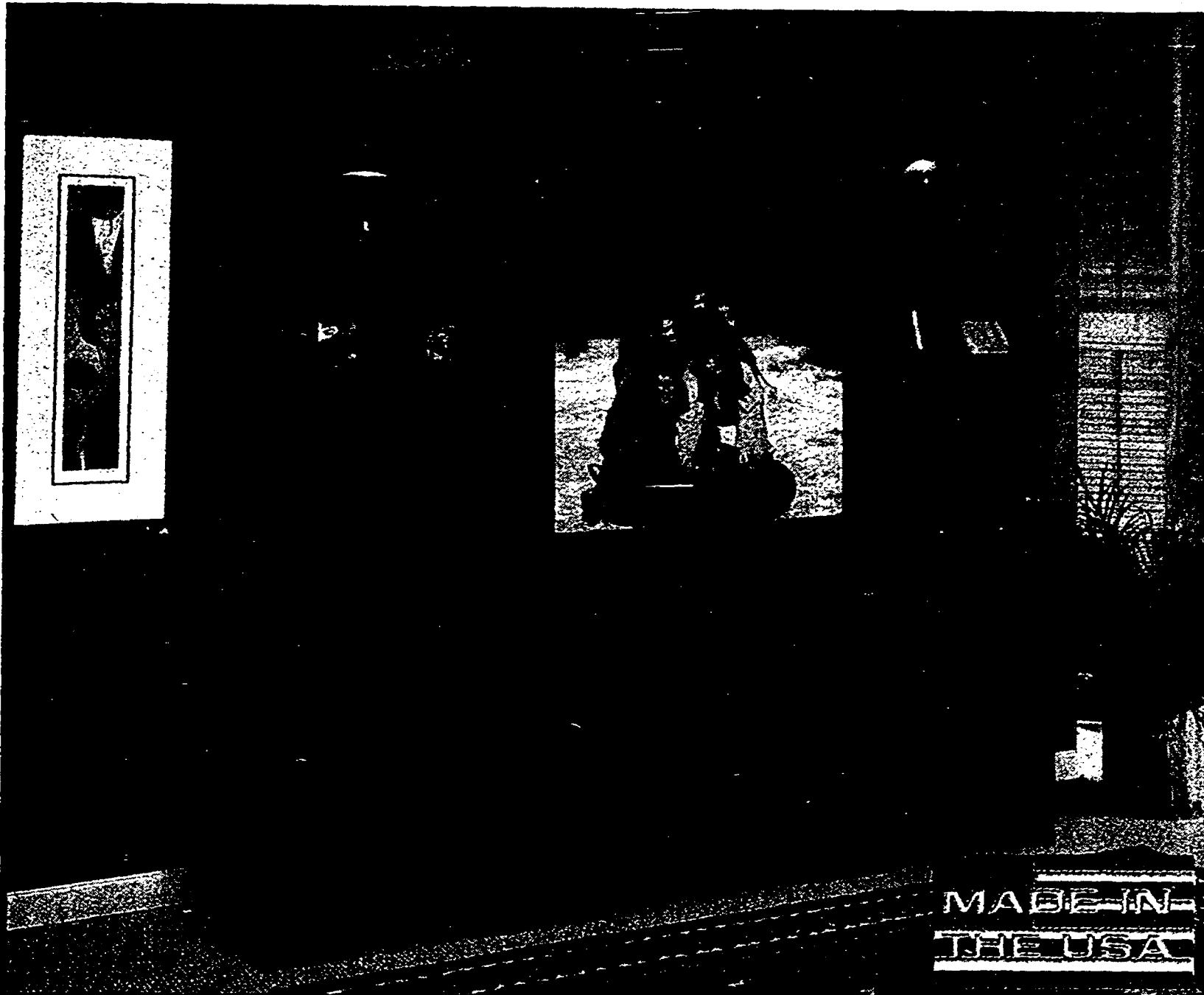
Graham Tilt Back Chair\$698.00
Mission Cocktail Table\$298.00
Mission Lamp Table\$278.00
Mission Console Table\$328.00
3 Piece Entertainment Wall\$1298.00
Monitor Size TV Unit separately\$698.00

TV Armoire Separately . . . \$698.00



Your Leader in Fun & Functional Furniture!

FOR HOME ENTERTAINING



CAPISTRANO 40" MONITOR WALL

Exclusive to Billy Bob's, the Capistrano Wall is crafted in the United States of Oak solids and select oak veneers, then finished in a Arts & Crafts spice color. Features include 24" deep audio piers to hold all your components. Seeded framed glass doors to keep them dust free, roll tape storage for DVDs, CDs and VHS tapes, lighted display areas and room for those big WEGA TVs or any other large monitor you may have. Monitor cart available separately at \$398.00.



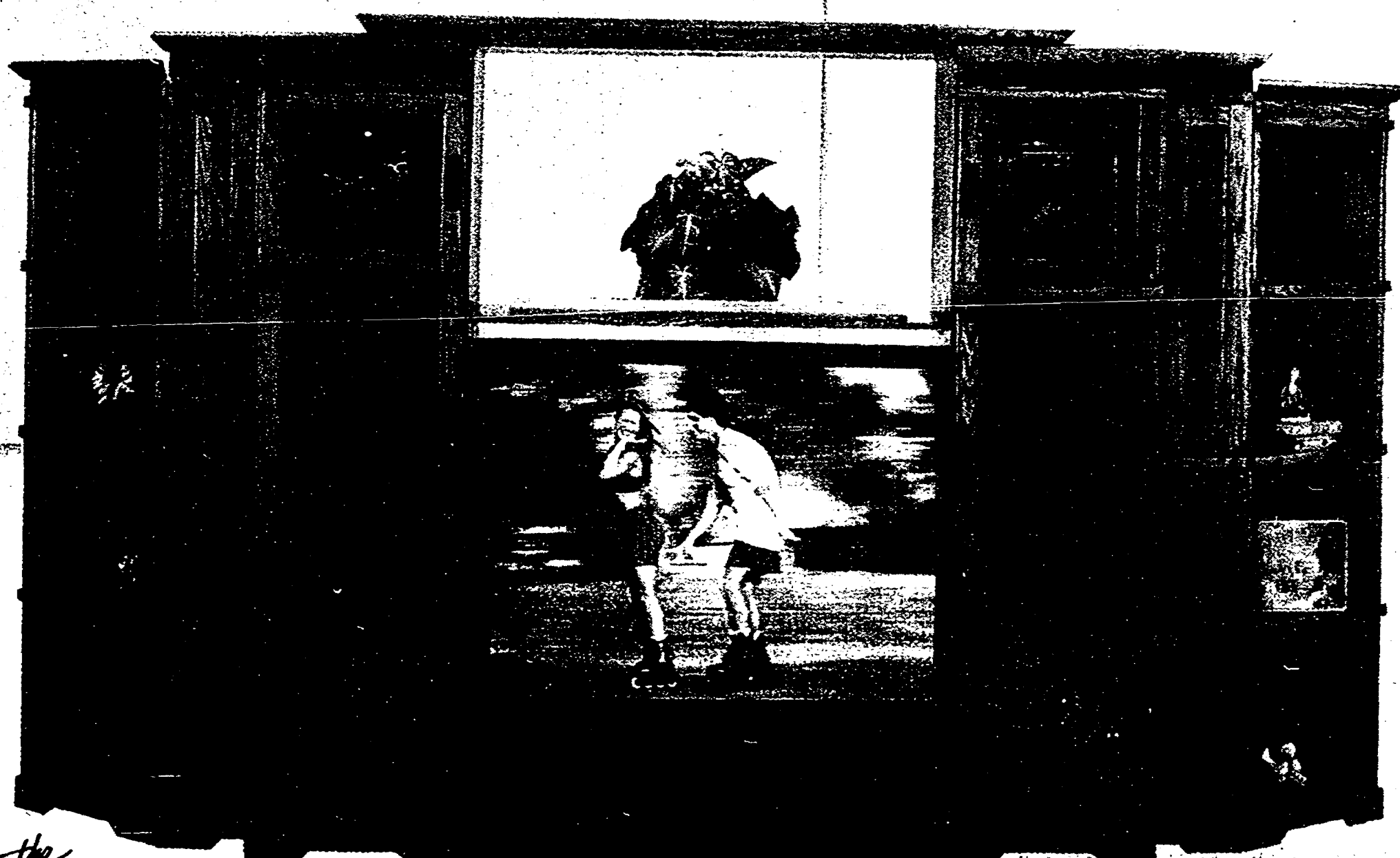
NO down payment
interest
minimum purchase
FOR ONE YEAR!*

MADE IN
THE U.S.A.



ARTS & CRAFTS BIG SCREEN WALL

- Spice correct for time finished oak
- Lighted display areas
- Expands to hold big screen from 40" to 60" wide
- Removable speaker panels
- Beveled glass doors
- Central lighting control
- Tape storage libraries hold 120 VHS tapes or 240 CDs
- Extra deep audio pier to accommodate large components
- Authentic pewter finished hardware
- Made in the U.S.A.



MADE IN
THE U.S.A.



Add outside corner units for \$213.90 ea

CLASSIC CHERRY ENTERTAINMENT

Exclusive
to *Billy Bob's!*

\$1398

3 Piece Monitor Wall



CLASSIC CHERRY ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS

George Washington would be proud to see what Aspen Manufacturing Company crafted. Solid cherry hardwoods and select cherry veneers. Exclusive to Billy Bob's. The three piece armoire wall will accommodate 36" big screen TVs plus the solid cherry doors will conceal your TV and VCR when not in use. With lighted display areas and lots of concealed storage this classic cherry wall is an outstanding value at \$1398.00. The TV armoire is also available separately for \$798.00.

ASPEN

\$798

TV Armoire
Sold Separately

TV Armoire sold separately \$798.00

GAMEROOM

FURNISHINGS

Your Leader in Fun

& Functional Furniture

BIG SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT

the OARMAN GAUSS COMPANY

- Light curio area with beveled glass door
- Distinctive solid oak crown molding
- Lighted bridge and pier curio areas controlled by same light switch
- Expandable light bridge and TV top shelf adjust to any big screen TV up to 60" wide
- Extra deep piers to accommodate larger components
- All doors have European self-closing hidden hinges
- VHS and CD storage complete wall holds 120 VHS or 240 CDs
- Adjustable shelves component storage behind oak-framed beveled glass door
- Interchangeable oak and speaker grille inserts

\$1698
4 Piece Wall

NEW CENTURY HOME THEATER
Gather the family around our "New Century" Home Theater Wall! The beautiful styling, massive size and unique features bring home entertainment more enjoyment for your friends and family than you can shake a remote control at! Built to last a lifetime, truly a home theater experience to enjoy in the New Century!

Add beautiful accent corner wedges \$248.00 each

MAIN EVENT SAVINGS SPECTACULAR!

4 PIECE EXPANDABLE BIG SCREEN WALL
Real oak, holds all TVs up to 60", lighted display areas, tape storage for 60 VHS or 120 CDs.
Corner units available at . . . \$168.00 ea.

\$798
4 Piece Wall

•Removable speaker panels

TRADITIONAL OAK BIG SCREEN WALL

- Rich medium oak finish
- Lighted display areas with dimmer control
- Solid oak raised panel doors
- Fits all big screens up to 60" wide
- Removable speaker inserts
- Surround sound ready
- Vertical tape drawers holds 222 CDs or 90 VHS tapes (includes Disney)

\$1898
As Shown

"You gotta see this place!"



\$218

SQUARE LAMP TABLE

\$398

SOFA TABLE

\$298

DROP DRAWER END TABLE

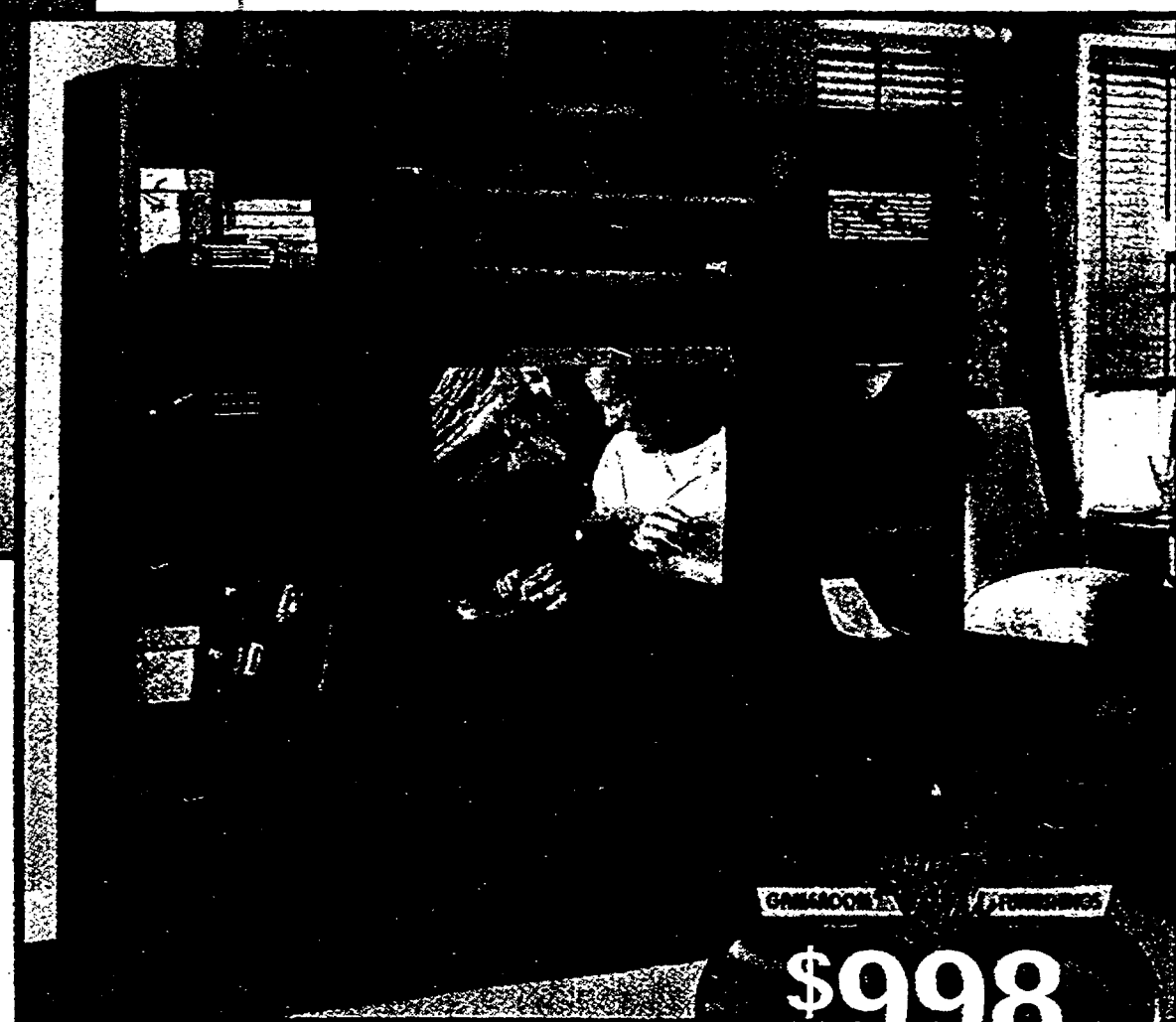
\$218

COCKTAIL TABLE

Riverside® FURNITURE

ELAN OCCASIONAL TABLES

The youthful spirit of Elan occasional table group is captured in an Elan Casual Cherry finish applied to hardwood solids and select cherry veneers. Beveled edge glass top inserts and spun satin nickel drawer knobs add the finishing touch to this spirited collection.



GAMEROOM

STORAGE

\$998

3 Piece Elan Cherry Wall

ELAN ENTERTAINMENT WALL

The Elan Cherry Entertainment Wall Systems by Riverside Furniture feature clean simplicity with the ultimate in storage function. Each piece is constructed of hardwood solids, veneers, and engraved wood elements finished in tones from the sophisticated urban palette. This group of refined shades is meant for those who love the rhythm of big city life, yet seek a tranquil environment at the end of the day. 36" monitor TV capacity.



\$1998

Baker Road
Solid Maple Big Screen

BAKER ROAD FURNITURE

NATURAL MAPLE BIG SCREEN WALL

Crafted of solid hard rock maple then finished in a smart natural color. Features loads of tape storage, clear glass doors, interchangeable speaker panels and lighted display areas. Expands to hold big screens up to 70" wide.



Your Leader in Fun

& Functional Furniture!

BIG SCREEN EXTRA BIG SAVINGS



36" Monitor Wall Systems

by **WAMBOLD**
furniture

BAYVIEW BIG SCREEN WALL

Talk about a value! This wall should be selling for over two thousand dollars, BUT because of Billy Bob's buying power it can be yours for **only \$1598.00**. Crafted in the USA of solid oak and select oak veneers, this 75" tall wall features curved glass doors on the 23" deep audio display units, 40" TV capacity, lighted display areas and loads of tape storage.

MADE IN THE USA

CRAFTED WITH PRIDE IN AMERICA!

0% financing for ONE YEAR!

MAIN EVENT... SAVINGS... SPECTACULAR!

CONTEMPO WIDE SCREEN WALL

Another great value at Billy Bob's. This three piece oak entertainment wall is loaded with features like back lighted display areas, tempered glass doors to keep out the dust, 36" wide screen TV capacity, extra depth for all your surround sound goodies and lots of tape storage. All this without hurting your budget at \$998.00 Even though this is a steal at this price, don't worry, we won't call the cops.

NO down payment
interest
minimum purchase
FOR ONE YEAR!



CONTEMPORARY VALUES



\$1998

4 Piece Big Screen Wall

**MAIN EVENT
SAVINGS
SPECTACULAR!**

FRESNO WALL

This four piece big screen wall expands 40" to 70" to hold all big screen TVs. Finished in natural ash and black. Features include surround sound speaker panels, tape storage, curved glass doors and lighted display areas.

LANCASTER WALL

This three piece big screen wall will expand from 40" to 70" to hold all big screen TVs. Finished in rosewood and black. Features include lighted display areas, loads of tape storage, curved glass doors to keep your audio equipment dust free.



\$1398

3 Piece Big Screen Wall

ODYSSEY WALL

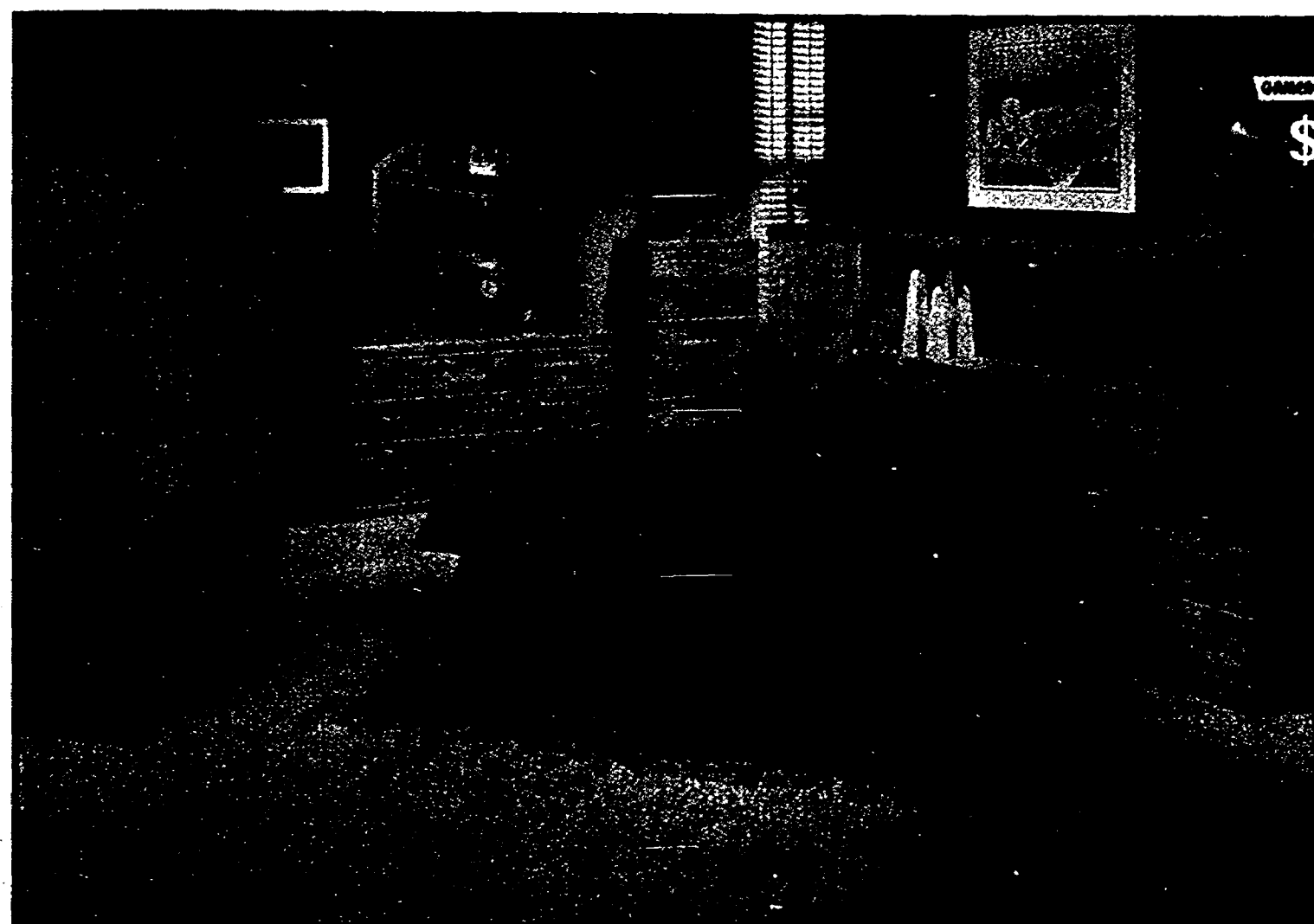
This five piece Odyssey Wall is perfect for 36" monitor size TVs. Finished in a satin black graytex. Features curved glass doors, independent display lighting, speaker panels for home theater systems with lots and lots of tape storage.

\$2398

5 Piece Monitor Wall

**0% financing
for ONE YEAR!**

BEDROOMS BY ORMAN GRUBB



\$598

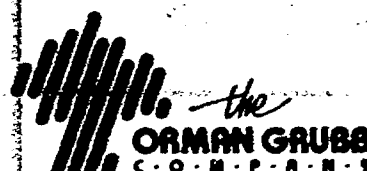
Queen Bedwall

"You Really Gotta See This Place!"

SUNSET CONTEMPORARY OAK BEDROOM

Crafted of northern red oak solids and select oak veneers. Features lighted back mirror, storage areas and 57" height on bedwall.

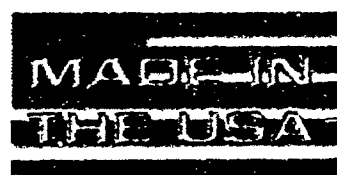
Queen bedwall	\$598.00
King size available at	\$698.00
60" six drawer dresser	\$448.00
Triple panel mirror	\$148.00
TV armoire chest	\$598.00
Five drawer chest	\$398.00



SUNSET CONTEMPORARY OAK BEDWALL

Crafted of northern red oak solids and select oak veneers. Features lighted back mirror, storage areas and 70" height on bed wall.

Queen tall wall	\$698.00
King	\$798.00
67" triple dresser	\$548.00
Triple panel mirror	\$148.00
TV/wardrobe armoire	\$598.00
Five drawer chest	\$398.00



\$698

Queen Tall Wall



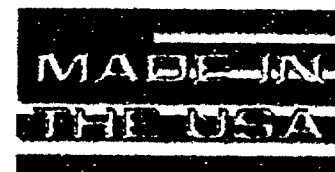
\$698

Queen Size

SUNSET MOUNTAIN BED

Crafted of oak solids and select oak veneers. Bed includes oak finished rails.

Queen size	\$698.00
King size	\$848.00

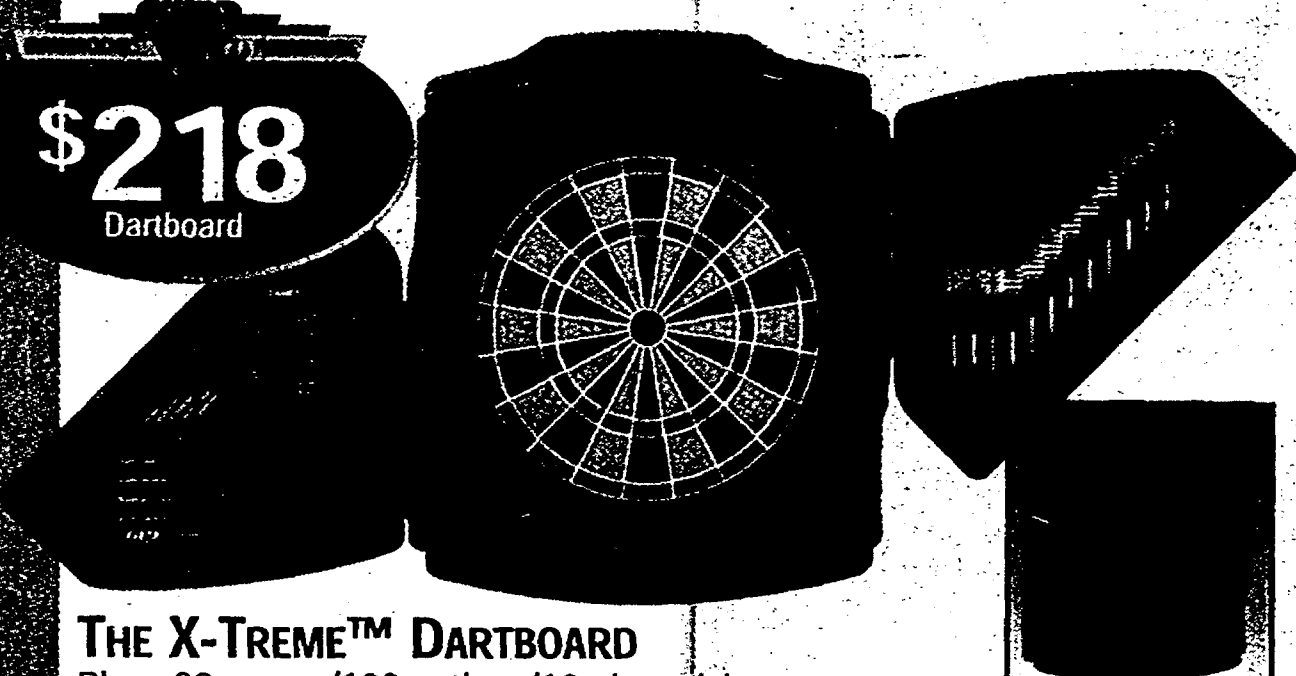


Your Leader in Fun

& Functional Furniture!

GREAT GAMEROOM GOODIES

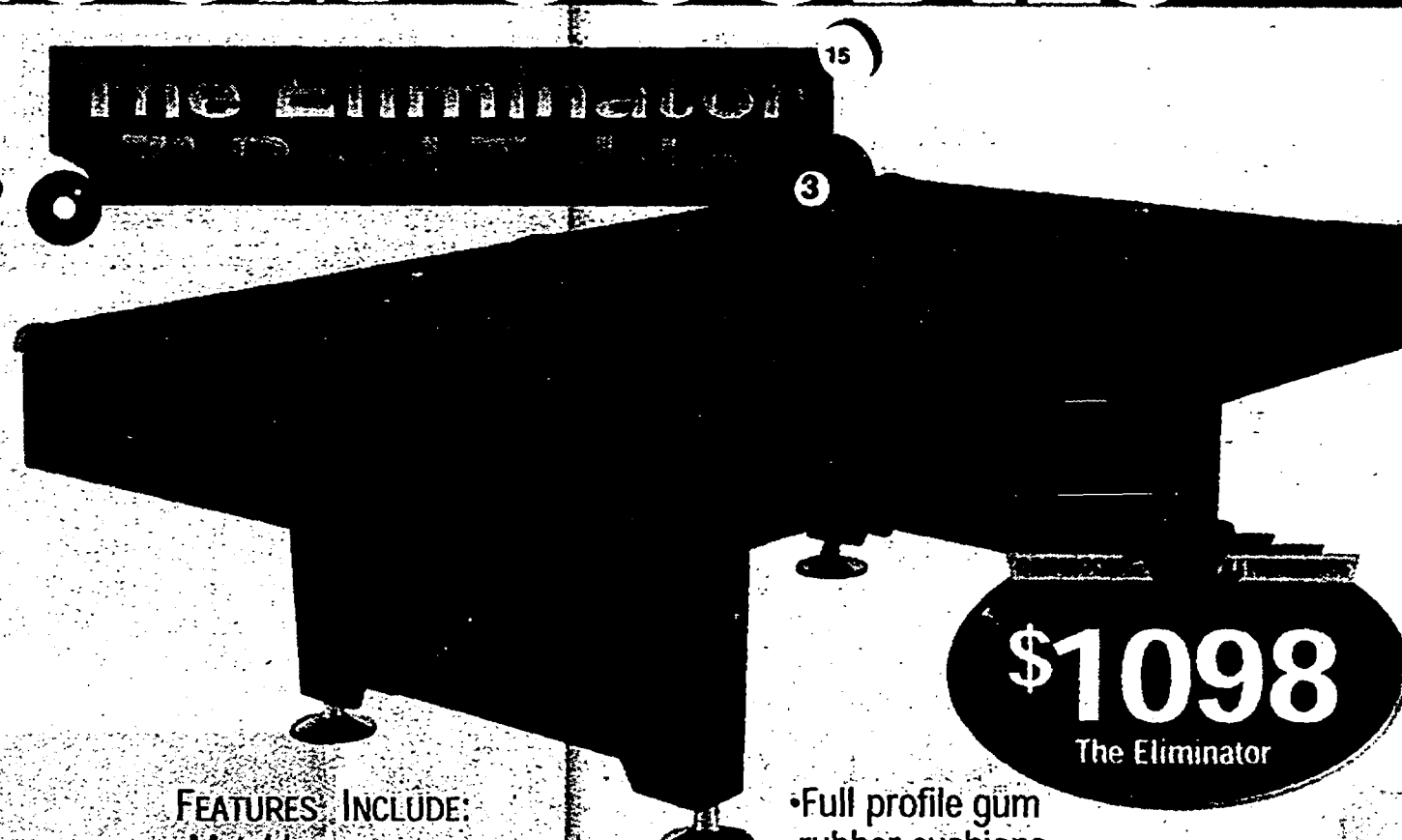
\$218
Dartboard



THE X-TREME™ DARTBOARD

Plays 38 games/166 options/16 play cricket
LED display includes six sets of darts and game manual. Wood doors conceal game when not in use.

GLD
PRODUCTS



\$1098
The Eliminator

FEATURES INCLUDE:

- Metal beam frame construction
- Full slate playing surface
- Mica top rails

- Full profile gum rubber cushions
- Metal corner caps
- Hours of family fun
- 4' x 8' size available at \$1198.00

\$598

7' Air Hockey Table

7' AIR HOCKEY TABLE

- 48" x 84"
- High pressure laminated playing surface
- Even air distribution
- Two turbo fans
- Leg levelers
- Extruded aluminum handrails
- Includes pucks and paddles

0% financing
for ONE YEAR!

GRANITE PRO TABLE SOCCER

- Rubber grip handles
- Solid wood handles
- Side ball return
- Wood scoring beads
- Two drink holders
- Balanced playing men
- 16" cabinet with heavy support
- 4 3/4" heavy duty postlegs

\$698

Table Soccer

\$1398

5 Piece Set

FIVE PIECE SOLID OAK GAME SET

Five piece set includes 52" octagon two in-one solid oak table, one side for casual dining, flip it over for serious game playing on other side and four casino styled casted game chairs.

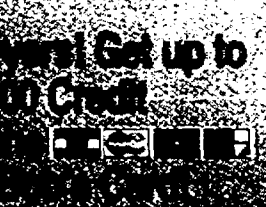
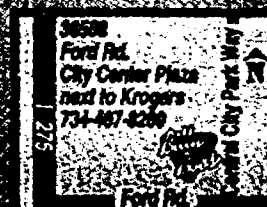
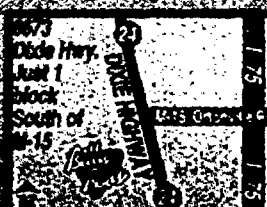
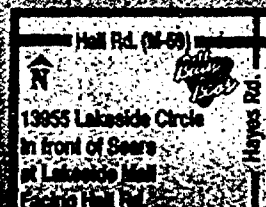
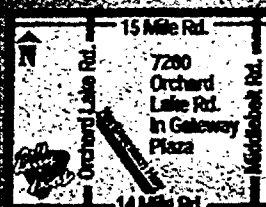
GAMEROOM

FURNISHINGS

Your Leader in fun

& Functional Furniture!

visit us on the web @ www.billybobsfurniture.com



** Using the Billy Bob's card with approved credit when you pay is same as cash purchase within a 365 day period. Minimum monthly payments required. All previous sales excluded. See store for details. All special purchase items are limited quantities. No lay-aways or holds. Previous sales are excluded. No rain checks.

10.17.02



MURRAY'S

DISCOUNT AUTO STORES®

MONSTER DEALS!

FLY IN BEFORE THESE GHOULISH SPECIALS GET SCARED AWAY!

SALE
ENDS
WEDNESDAY,
OCT. 23!

SAVE \$4.80 A CASE AFTER REBATE

FormulaShell MOTOR OIL

SAE 10W-30

Every 3,000 Miles

- ✓ Change Oil & Filter
- ✓ Change Air Filter
- ✓ Add Fuel Injector Cleaner To Gas
- ✓ Check Tire Pressure

FormulaShell MOTOR OIL

5W30 • 10W30 • 10W40

Murray's Sale Price 1.09
Less Mail-In Rebate -.20

89¢

Quart
Limit 12

Final Cost After Rebate
Max. Rebate 2.40 • Regular 1.29

Case Of 12 Qts. Sale Price... **13.08**
Less Mail-In Rebate... **2.40**
Final Cost After Rebate... **10.68**
Regular 15.48 • Limit 1 Case

WE ACCEPT USED MOTOR OIL



FRAM
Official Filter of the NHTSA

BUY A FRAM TOUGH GUARD OIL FILTER, GET PRESTONE FUEL INJECTOR CLEANER

FREE!

A 3.99 Value • Limit 2 Free



GATORSKIN
50-PACK LATEX MECHANICS GLOVES

- Keep Hands Safe From Oil, Paint & Chemicals
- One Size Fits All

2.99

Each

SALE
Regular 3.59

PEAK

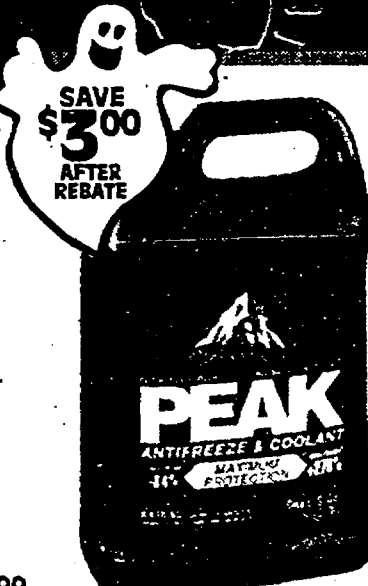
ANTIFREEZE & COOLANT

Murray's Sale Price 4.99
Less Mail-In Rebate -2.00

2.99

Gallon

Final Cost After Rebate
Max. Rebate 4.00 • Regular 5.99



ARMOR ALL

MIX OR MATCH

- LEATHER WIPES • Clean & Protect
- PROTECTANT WIPES • Protect & Shine
- CLEANING WIPES • Clean Dash, Vinyl & Fabric
- GLASS WIPES • Remove Film & Grime On Glass

2/7.00

SALE
Regular 3.99 Each

ANCO

AEROVANTAGE

- Aerodynamic Design Prevents Wind Lift At Highway Speeds
- PREMIUM WINTER BLADES • Rubber Frame Covering Helps Prevent Ice & Snow Build-Up

FREE INSTALLATION!

10% OFF

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

ISO-HEET

4-PACK PREMIUM WATER REMOVER & FUEL SYSTEM ANTIFREEZE

Murray's Low Price 4.59
Mail-In Rebate -1.00

3.59

Per Pack

Final Cost After Rebate • Max. Rebate 2.00



DON'T BE AFRAID OF THESE SAVINGS!



PENNZOIL
5W30 • 10W30 • 10W40
MOTOR OIL

- Improved Stop & Go Protection

SALE
1.59

Quart

Limit 12

Regular 1.89



Case Of 12 Qts.... **SALE 19.08**
Regular 22.68 • Limit 1 Case



STP
**SUPER CONCENTRATE
INJECTOR
CLEANER**

- Restores Lost Power

2/5.00

SALE

Regular 2.99 Each

Valvoline
SynPower
**BRAKE
CLEANER**

- Degreases Instantly
- Leaves No Residue

1.99

Each

SALE

Regular 2.99



MARVEL
MYSTERY OIL

- ADD TO GAS AND OIL
- Helps Extend Engine Life
- Cleans & Lubricates Entire Fuel System
- Improves Motor Oil Performance

2.99

SALE

Each
MM013R
Regular 3.99



**Greased
Lightning**
**ENGINE
TREATMENT**

- Reduces Heat & Wear
- Meets & Exceeds API Specs
- Compatible With All Oils

8.99

Each

SALE

Regular 9.99



HIGH PRICES DON'T HAVE A GHOST OF A CHANCE!



MOTHERS
**WHEEL MIST
WHEEL CLEANER**

- Removes Brake Dust & Road Film
- Spray It On, Hose It Off

**YOUR
CHOICE!**

3.99

Each

SALE

Regular 4.99



Westley's
**1/2 GALLON
CAR WASH**

- Fights Spots & Streaks
- Safe For All Finishes

2.99

Each

SALE

Regular 3.59

TurtleWax
**EXPRESS SHINE
SPRAY CAR WAX**

- Easy On, Easy Off

4.99

Each

SALE

Regular 5.99



REESE
**TRAILER HITCH
ACCESSORIES**

- BRAKE CONTROLS
- TRAILER BALLS
- JACKS
- COUPLER LOCKS
- SAFETY CHAINS
- HITCH BARS
- BIKE RACKS
- CARGO CARRIER
- BEARING PROTECTORS

AND MUCH MORE!

**10%
OFF**

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!



Rubber Queen
**ELITE 4-PC.
FLOOR MAT SET**

- With Driver's Side Heel Pad
- Nibbed Backing Holds Mat in Place

9.99

Set

Elite
1081 Series

SALE

Regular 14.99

BUDGE Lite
**SEMI-CUSTOM
CAR COVERS**

- Protect Your Investment
- Made From Spun Bound Poly-Propylene

SALE

24.99

Each

Regular 29.99

BUDGE LITE B5 CAR COVER.....SALE 34.99
Regular 39.99



**GET-READY
WINTER C**

**BUY NEW WINTER
AND WE'LL INSTA**

CHECK FLUID LEV

- ANTIFREEZE
- WINDSHIELD
- MOTOR OIL
- POWER STEER

DON'T FORGET:

- SNOW BRUSH
- LOCK DE-ICER
- BOOSTER C
- GAS-LINE AN
- FUEL INJECT

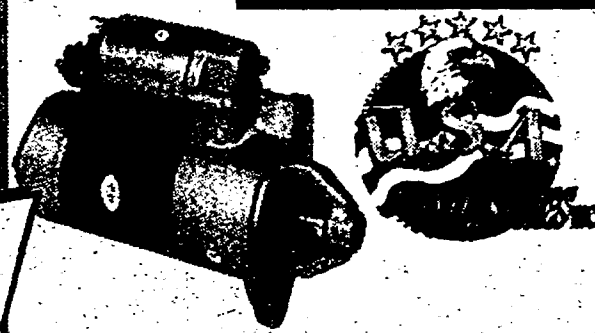
**REPLACE BURNED
HEADLIGHTS & S**

**HAVE ELECTRICAL
(FREE Service Pr**

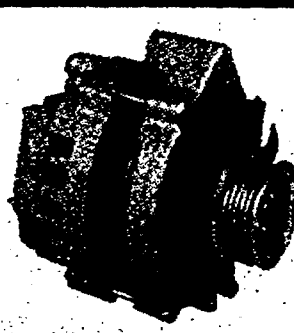
REPLACE WORN

**IF YOUR BATTERY
OR OLDER, CONSI
NOW, BEFORE CO**

SHOCKINGLY GOOD DEALS ON AUTO PARTS!



Applications
For Most
Domestic Cars
& Light Trucks



STARTERS

- New Bushings & Brushes
- 100% Load Tested
- All Units Submitted To 4 Tests Prior To Shipping

29⁹⁹ To 116⁹⁹ Each
With Trade-In



ALTERNATORS

- New Bushings & Brushes
- 100% Load Tested
- All Units Submitted To 5 Tests Prior To Shipping

25⁹⁹ To 119⁹⁹ Each
With Trade-In



MONROE SENSATRAC AND REFLEX SHOCKS & STRUTS

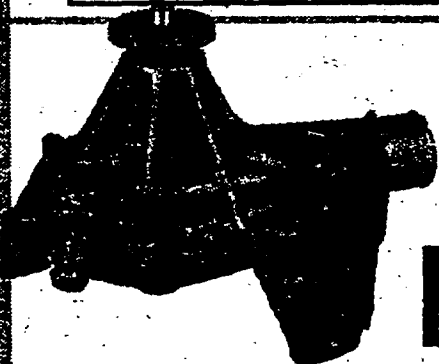
- Sensa-Trac® Improves Both Ride And Safety Of Vehicle
- Reflex® Delivers Optimum Safety & Control Without Sacrificing Comfort



10% OFF

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

MONROE STRUT MOUNTS 6.99 To 65.99

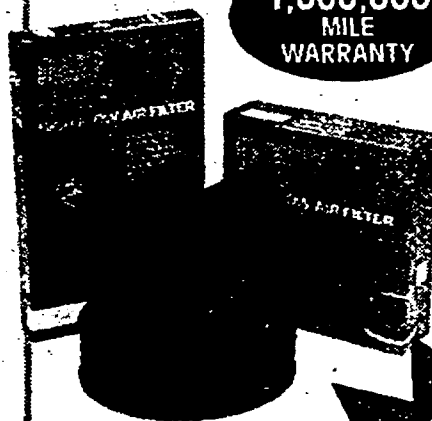


SIMCO

HEAVY DUTY WATER PUMPS

- New Seals & Bearing
- Vacuum Tested

16⁹⁹ To 99⁹⁹ Each
With Trade-In



1,000,000
MILE
WARRANTY

K&N

HIGH-FLOW AIR FILTERS

- Improves Air Flow & Performance
- Washable & Reusable

10% OFF

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

K&N OIL FILTERS 9.99 Each

Robertshaw GENERATION 2 THERMOSTATS

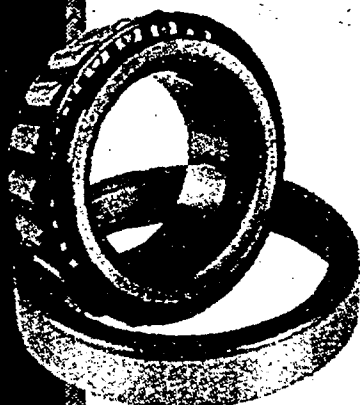
- The Only Thermostat Guaranteed To Perform Within O.E. Specs For As Long As You Own The Vehicle



\$1.00 OFF

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

NOTHING SCARY ABOUT THESE PRICES!



FEDERAL MOGUL

WHEEL BEARINGS & SEALS

- Meets Or Exceeds O.E. Specs

1⁹⁹ To 179⁹⁹ Each



MORSE

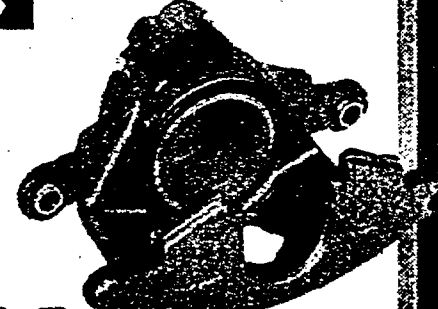
FRICITION GRIP PLUS DISC BRAKE PADS

- Constraint Layer Shims Dampen Vibration & Reduce Noise
- Chamfered & Slotted For Quick Heat Dissipation

WE TURN
DRUMS &
ROTORS!

10% OFF

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

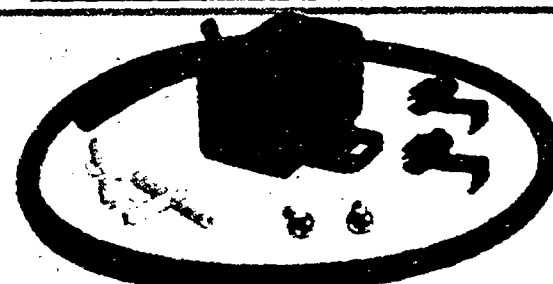


Bendap

DISC BRAKE CALIPERS

- Selection Includes Rear, Dual Piston And Loaded Calipers

15⁹⁹ To 79⁹⁹ Each
With Trade-In



TRICO

WASHER PUMPS

- O.E. And Universal Applications For Import And Domestic Vehicles
- Easy-To-Install

9⁹⁹ To 39⁹⁹ Each



Performance Tool

Murray's Has Your... SPECIALTY TOOLS

Including:

- Engine Tools
- Torx Sockets
- Axle-Nut Sockets
- Brake Tools
- Noid Lights
- Ring Compressors
- Pulley Pullers
- Tubing Bender
- Brake Spring Pliers
- Harmonic Balancer Puller
- Tie Rod Tool
- Fuel Line Disconnect Tools
- Torque Wrenches
- Ball Joint Tool

...Plus, Many More

WE
LOAN
TOOLS!

ROL Gaskets

HI-PER BLUE GASKETS

- Specially Formulated Material Means Less Wicking And Compressibility
- Better Than Cork Or Rubber

10% OFF

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

READY-FOR-CHECKLIST

WIPER BLADES
ALL THEM FREE!

ELS:

WASHER SOLVENT

RING & BRAKE FLUID

LES
TIFREEZE
OR CLEANER

OUT
GNAL LIGHTS

L SYSTEM CHECKED
Provided At Murray's)

BELTS & HOSES

Y IS FIVE YEARS OLD
DER REPLACING IT
LD WEATHER HITS

MONSTER DEALS!

FLY IN BEFORE THESE GHOULISH SPECIALS GET SCARED AWAY!



AN ASE CERTIFIED PARTS SPECIALIST WILL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU WITH A SOLUTION... NOW AT MURRAY'S!

OPTIMA BATTERIES

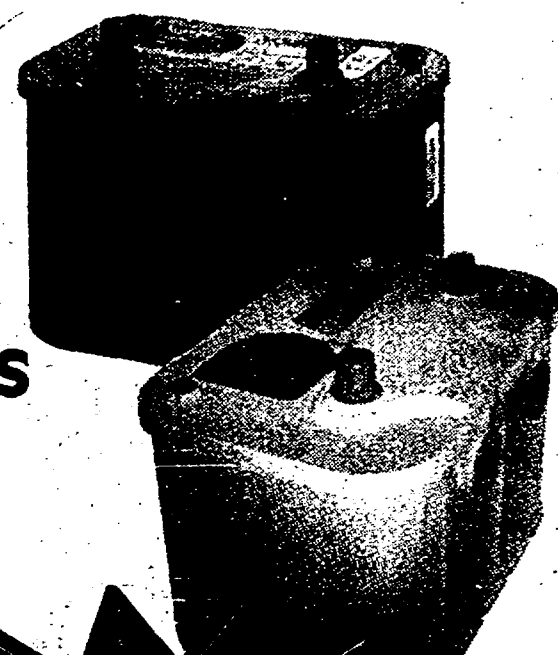
RED TOP™ AUTOMOTIVE BATTERIES

- Premium Starting Power For Demanding SUV & Automotive Applications
- 84-Month Prorated Warranty
- 36-Month Free Replacement

YELLOW TOP™ AUTO BATTERIES

- Extra Power For Today's High Output Car Audio Systems, Winches & Other Accessories

"THE ULTIMATE POWER SOURCE"



10% OFF
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

SplitFire SPARK PLUGS

- The Patented "V" Design Of The Electrode Is Instrumental In Helping To Improve Combustion Efficiency

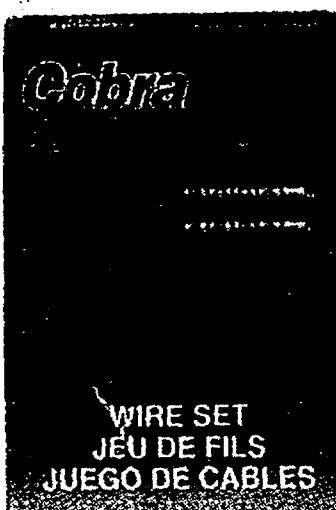
Murray's Low Price **3.99**
Less Mail-In Rebate **-2.00**

Performance Is Everything

1.99 Each

Final Cost After Rebate • Maximum Rebate 32.00

SPLITFIRE TRIPLE PLATINUM SPARK PLUGS 5.99 - 2.00 Mail-In Rebate = 3.99 Each



Cobra SPARK PLUG WIRE SETS

- Manufactured By Standard Motor

10.99 TO 63.99 Each

Anchor industries

ENGINE AND TRANS MOUNTS

- Bad Mounts Will Cause Premature Failure Of Your CV Shafts
- Check Them When Replacing Or Inspecting The Shafts

3.99 TO 155.99 Each



SIEMENS VDO Automotive

BLOWER MOTORS

- O.E. Quality To Match Your Vehicle
- Designed Like Original, For Easy Replacement

17.99 TO 59.99 Each



FRAM EXTRA LIFE AIR FILTERS

- Triad Filter* Traps Up To 48% More Dirt

*Not Available On All Models

10% OFF

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

ARI

C.V. DRIVESHAFTS

- Premium Remanufactured C.V. Shafts
- New Joints Or Remanufactured To Exact Tolerances
- New Premium Boots
- Stainless Steel Clamps

59.99 TO 119.99 Each
With Trade In



STORE HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 8 to 9 • Sunday 9 to 6

ANN ARBOR...2182 W. STADIUM
BRIGHTON...110 W. GRAND RIVER
CANTON...44908 FORD RD.
CENTERLINE...7407 E. 10 MILE
CHESTERFIELD TWP. 50581 GRATIOT
CLINTON TWP. 40590 GARFIELD
DEARBORN...5120 SCHAEFER
DEARBORN HTS. 23300 VAN BORN
DEARBORN HTS. 6938 TELEGRAPH
DETROIT...16444 EVERGREEN
DETROIT...7757 GRATIOT
DETROIT...17600 EAST WARREN

(734) 996-4100
(810) 220-4444
(734) 459-6200
(586) 756-9170
(586) 949-3101
(586) 228-8100
(313) 846-8200
(313) 292-1824
(313) 792-9134
(313) 537-5940
(313) 921-1000
(313) 882-5000

DETROIT...14510 LIVERNOIS
DETROIT...3830 W. VERNOR HWY
West Grand & Vernor
DETROIT...16830 SCHAEFER HWY
DETROIT...15510 JOY ROAD
FERNDAL...640 W. 8 MILE
FLINT...5315 S. DORT HWY.
FLINT...PIERSON & JENNINGS
HAMTRAMCK...8197 JOS. CAMPAU
INXSTER...27563 MICHIGAN AVE.
LANSING...3700 W. SAGINAW
LINCOLN PK...SOUTHFIELD & PORT

(313) 863-2500
(313) 297-6720
(313) 864-2566
(313) 839-2748
(248) 548-1700
(810) 743-1420
(810) 787-3000
(313) 972-5330
(313) 865-2394
(313) 724-8544
(517) 323-0029
(313) 382-4930

LIVONIA...28281 W. 8 MILE
MADISON HTS. 29051 DEQUINDRE
MONROE...1293 TELEGRAPH RD.
OAK PARK...22106 COOLIDGE HWY
PONTIAC...225 SUMMIT DRIVE
Behind Summit Place Mall
PORT HURON...3804 PINEGROVE
REDFORD TWP...27207 PLYMOUTH
ROCHESTER HILLS...957 E. AUBURN
ROSEVILLE...MASONIC & GRATIOT
Across From Sam's Club
ROYAL OAK...27906 N. WOODWARD
SOUTHGATE...14615 EUREKA

(248) 471-5850
(248) 548-5544
(734) 457-1800
(248) 584-1820
(248) 682-7555
(810) 966-9472
(313) 937-8360
(248) 853-7770
(586) 294-3500
(248) 543-4200
(734) 283-2220

ST. CLAIR SHORES...28600 HARPER
STERLING HTS. 33350 SCHOENHERR
UTICA...47250 VAN DYKE
WALLED LAKE...707 N. PONTIAC TR.
WARREN...14517 E. 8 MILE
WATERFORD...5300 DIXIE HWY.
WATERFORD...6680 HIGHLAND RD.
WESTLAND...6144 WAYNE RD.
WOODHAVEN...23171 ALLEN RD.
YPSILANTI...2165 WASHTENAW

(586) 775-5700
(586) 939-4890
(586) 739-8000
(248) 624-8767
(586) 772-4600
(248) 623-2370
(248) 666-8162
(734) 729-8900
(734) 676-0880
(734) 482-2506

NOW OPEN!

LAPEER...815 EAST ST. (810) 667-1973

MI

SALE PRICES IN EFFECT

17 18 19 20 21 22 23



Murray's Has Over 90 Stores In Michigan, Illinois And Ohio! For The Store Nearest You Visit Our Web Site: murraysdiscount.com



SEE IN-STORE MANUFACTURERS' REBATE FORMS FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. SOME ITEMS NOT ALWAYS AS PICTURED. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. PRICES ARE FOR STORE STOCKED ITEMS. SPECIAL ORDERS MAY BE HIGHER. ©2002 MURRAY'S DISCOUNT AUTO STORES.



MURRAY'S

DISCOUNT AUTO STORES®

MONSTER

DEALS!

FLY IN BEFORE THESE GHOULISH SPECIALS GET SCARED AWAY!

SALE
ENDS
WEDNESDAY,
OCT. 23!



SAVE \$4.80 A CASE AFTER REBATE

FormulaShell MOTOR OIL

SAE 10W-30

Every 3,000 Miles

- ✓ Change Oil & Filter
- ✓ Change Air Filter
- ✓ Add Fuel Injector Cleaner To Gas
- ✓ Check Tire Pressure

FormulaShell MOTOR OIL

5W30 • 10W30 • 10W40

Murray's Sale Price **1.09**

Less Mail-In Rebate **-.20**

89¢ Quart

Limit 12

Final Cost After Rebate
Max. Rebate 2.40 • Regular 1.29

Case Of 12 Qts. Sale Price... **13.08**

Less Mail-In Rebate... **2.40**

Final Cost After Rebate... **10.68**

Regular 15.48 • Limit 1 Case



FRAM
Official Filter of the NHRA

BUY A FRAM TOUGH GUARD OIL FILTER, GET PRESTONE FUEL INJECTOR CLEANER **FREE!**

A 3.99 Value • Limit 2 Free

GATORSKIN 50-PACK LATEX MECHANICS GLOVES

- Keep Hands Safe From Oil, Paint & Chemicals
- One Size Fits All

2.99 Each

SALE Regular 3.59

PEAK ANTIFREEZE & COOLANT

Murray's Sale Price **4.99**

Less Mail-In Rebate **-2.00**

2.99 Gallon

Final Cost After Rebate
Max. Rebate 4.00 • Regular 5.99

ARMOR-ALL

MIX OR MATCH

- LEATHER WIPES** • Clean & Protect
- PROTECTANT WIPES** • Protect & Shine
- CLEANING WIPES** • Clean Dash, Vinyl & Fabric
- GLASS WIPES** • Remove Film & Grime On Glass

2/7.00

SALE Regular 3.99 Each

ANCO AEROVANTAGE PREMIUM WINTER BLADES

- Aerodynamic Design Prevents Wind Lift At Highway Speeds
- Rubber Frame Covering Helps Prevent Ice & Snow Build-Up

FREE INSTALLATION!

10% OFF

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

ISO-HEET 4-PACK PREMIUM WATER REMOVER & FUEL SYSTEM ANTIFREEZE

Murray's Low Price **4.59**

Mail-In Rebate **-1.00**

3.59 Per Pack

Final Cost After Rebate • Max. Rebate 2.00

FOR FAST COLD WEATHER STARTS!

DON'T BE AFRAID OF THESE SAVINGS!



PENNZOIL
5W30•10W30•10W40
MOTOR OIL

- Improved Stop & Go Protection

SALE
1.59

Quart

Limit 12

Regular 1.89

Case Of 12 Qts.... **SALE 19.08**
Regular 22.68 • Limit 1 Case



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SUPER CONCENTRATE INJECTOR CLEANER
• Restores Lost Power

2/5.00
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Regular 2.99 Each

Valvoline
SynPower BRAKE CLEANER
• Degreases Instantly
• Leaves No Residue

1.99
SALE
Regular 2.99 Each



MARVEL
MYSTERY OIL

- ADD TO GAS AND OIL
- Helps Extend Engine Life
- Cleans & Lubricates Entire Fuel System
- Improves Motor Oil Performance

2.99
SALE
Each
MM013R
Regular 3.99



Greased Lightning
ENGINE TREATMENT
• Reduces Heat & Wear
• Meets & Exceeds API Specs
• Compatible With All Oils

8.99
SALE
Each
Regular 9.99



SYNTHETIC BLEND
5W30 • 10W30
• Provides Extra Protection Against The Hazards Of Short Trip Driving

2.39
SALE
Quart
Regular 2.59

HIGH PRICES DON'T HAVE A GHOST OF A CHANCE!



MOTHERS
WHEEL MIST
WHEEL CLEANER

- Removes Brake Dust & Road Film
- Spray It On, Hose It Off

3.99
SALE
Each
Regular 4.99



Westley's
1/2 GALLON CAR WASH

- Fights Spots & Streaks
- Safe For All Finishes

2.99
SALE
Each
Regular 3.59

TurtleWax
EXPRESS SHINE
SPRAY CAR WAX

- Easy On, Easy Off

4.99
SALE
Each
Regular 5.99



REESE
TRAILER HITCH ACCESSORIES

- BRAKE CONTROLS
- TRAILER BALLS
- JACKS
- COUPLER LOCKS
- SAFETY CHAINS
- HITCH BARS
- BIKE RACKS
- CARGO CARRIER
- BEARING PROTECTORS

10% OFF
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

Rubber Queen
ELITE 4-PC. FLOOR MAT SET

- With Driver's Side Heel Pad
- Nibbed Backing Holds Mat In Place

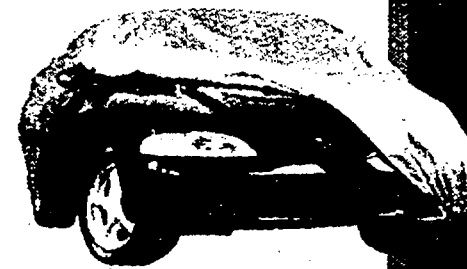
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Elite 1081 Series
Regular 14.99

BUDGE Lite
SEMI-CUSTOM CAR COVERS

- Protect Your Investment
- Made From Spun Bound Poly-Propylene

24.99
SALE
Each
Regular 29.99

BUDGE LITE B5 CAR COVER.....**SALE 34.99**
Regular 39.99



MURRAY

MONDAY

DEAD



GET-READY FOR WINTER

BUY NEW WINTER Tires AND WE'LL INSTALL

CHECK FLUID LEVELS

- ANTIFREEZE
- WINDSHIELD WASH
- MOTOR OIL
- POWER STEERING

DON'T FORGET:

- SNOW BRUSH
- LOCK DE-ICER
- BOOSTER CABLE
- GAS-LINE ANTI-LOCK
- FUEL INJECTOR

REPLACE BURNED HEADLIGHTS & SIGNS

HAVE ELECTRICAL SERVICE (FREE Service Provided)

REPLACE WORN BELT

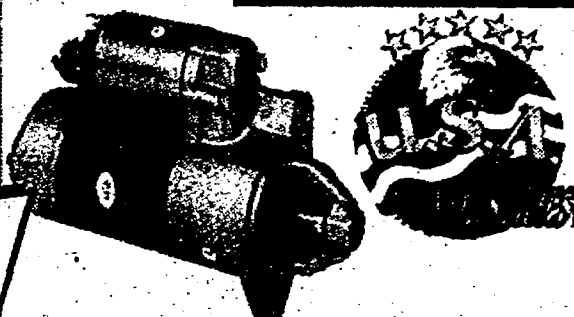
IF YOUR BATTERY IS 3 YEARS OR OLDER, CONSIDER REPLACING IT NOW, BEFORE COLD



DIY-FOR-CHECKLIST

- WIPER BLADES
- WASHER SOLVENT
- WAX & BRAKE FLUID
- WAX FREEZE CLEANER
- WAX OUT VAL LIGHTS
- WAX SYSTEM CHECKED
- WAX (vided At Murray's)
- WAX TITS & HOSES
- WAX FIVE YEARS OLD
- WAX REPLACING IT
- WAX WEATHER HITS

SHOCKINGLY GOOD DEALS ON AUTO PARTS!



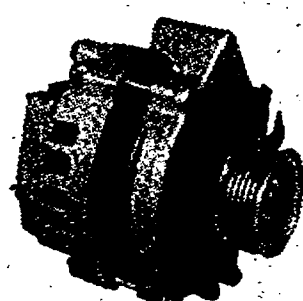
STARTERS

- New Bushings & Brushes
- 100% Load Tested
- All Units Submitted To 4 Tests Prior To Shipping

29⁹⁹ To 116⁹⁹ Each
With Trade-In



Applications
For Most
Domestic Cars
& Light Trucks



ALTERNATORS

- New Bushings & Brushes
- 100% Load Tested
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25⁹⁹ To 119⁹⁹ Each
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MONROE SENSATRAC AND REFLEX SHOCKS & STRUTS

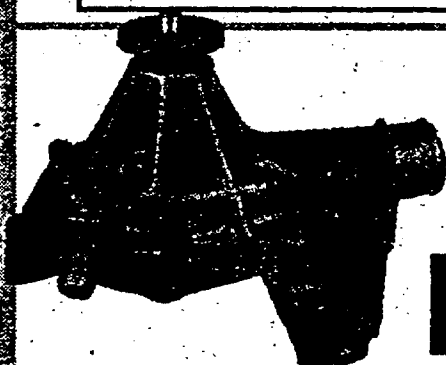
- Sensa-Trac® Improves Both Ride And Safety Of Vehicle
- Reflex® Delivers Optimum Safety & Control Without Sacrificing Comfort



10% OFF

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

MONROE STRUT MOUNTS 6.99 To 65.99

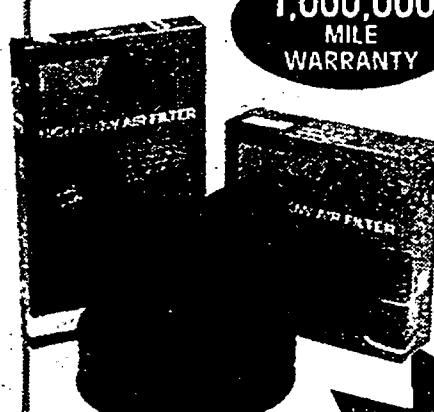


SIMCO

HEAVY DUTY WATER PUMPS

- New Seals & Bearing
- Vacuum Tested

16⁹⁹ To 99⁹⁹ Each
With Trade-In



1,000,000
MILE
WARRANTY

K&N HIGH-FLOW AIR FILTERS

- Improves Air Flow & Performance
- Washable & Reusable

10% OFF

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

K&N OIL FILTERS 9.99 Each

Robertshaw GENERATION 2 THERMOSTATS

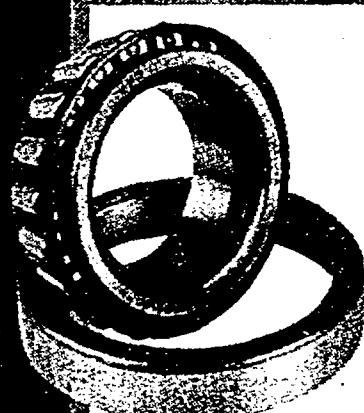
- The Only Thermostat Guaranteed To Perform Within O.E. Specs For As Long As You Own The Vehicle



\$100 OFF

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

NOTHING SCARY ABOUT THESE PRICES!



FEDERAL MOGUL

WHEEL BEARINGS & SEALS

- Meets Or Exceeds O.E. Specs

1⁹⁹ To 179⁹⁹ Each



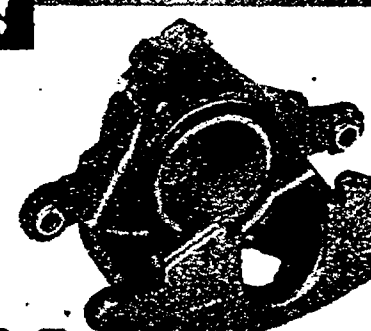
MORSE FRICTION GRIP PLUS DISC BRAKE PADS

- Constraint Layer Shims Dampen Vibration & Reduce Noise
- Chamfered & Slotted For Quick Heat Dissipation

WE TURN
DRUMS &
ROTORS!

10% OFF

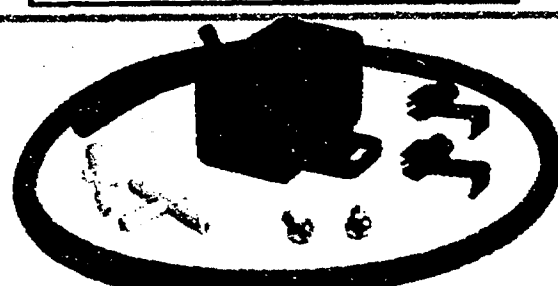
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!



Redan DISC BRAKE CALIPERS

- Selection Includes Rear, Dual Piston And Loaded Calipers

15⁹⁹ To 79⁹⁹ Each
With Trade-In



TRICO

WASHER PUMPS

- O.E. And Universal Applications For Import And Domestic Vehicles
- Easy-To-Install

9⁹⁹ To 39⁹⁹ Each



Performance Tool

Murray's Has Your... SPECIALTY TOOLS

Including:

- Engine Tools
- Torx Sockets
- Axle-Nut Sockets
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- Noid Lights
- Ring Compressors
- Pulley Pullers
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- Brake Spring Pliers
- Harmonic Balancer Puller
- Tie Rod Tool
- Fuel Line Disconnect Tools
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...Plus, Many More

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TOOLS!

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10% OFF

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

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FLY IN BEFORE THESE GHOULISH SPECIALS GET SCARED AWAY!



AN ASE CERTIFIED PARTS SPECIALIST WILL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU WITH A SOLUTION... NOW AT MURRAY'S!



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RED TOP™ AUTOMOTIVE BATTERIES

- Premium Starting Power For Demanding SUV & Automotive Applications
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YELLOW TOP™ AUTO BATTERIES

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"THE ULTIMATE POWER SOURCE"



10% OFF

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SplitFire SPARK PLUGS

- The Patented "V" Design Of The Electrode Is Instrumental In Helping To Improve Combustion Efficiency

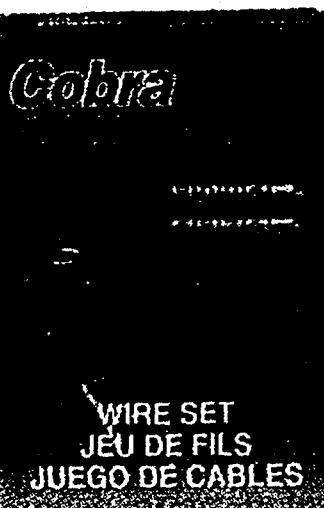
Murray's Low Price **3.99**
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1.99 Each

Final Cost After Rebate • Maximum Rebate 32.00

SPLITFIRE TRIPLE PLATINUM SPARK PLUGS 5.99 - 2.00 Mail-In Rebate = 3.99 Each



Cobra SPARK PLUG WIRE SETS

- Manufactured By Standard Motor

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ENGINE AND TRANS MOUNTS

- Bad Mounts Will Cause Premature Failure Of Your CV Shafts
- Check Them When Replacing Or Inspecting The Shafts

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SIEMENS VDO
Automotive

BLOWER MOTORS

- O.E. Quality To Match Your Vehicle
- Designed Like Original For Easy Replacement

17.99 To 59.99 Each



*Not Available On All Models

FRAM
Official Filter of the NHRA

EXTRA LIFE AIR FILTERS

- Triad Filter* Traps Up To 48% More Dirt

10% OFF

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

ARI

C.V. DRIVESHAFTS

- Premium Remanufactured C.V. Shafts
- New Joints Or Remanufactured To Exact Tolerances
- New Premium Boots
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59.99 To 119.99 Each
With Trade In



STORE HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 8 to 9 • Sunday 9 to 6

ANN ARBOR...2182 W. STADIUM (734) 996-4100
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DEARBORN HTS...23300 VAN BORN (313) 292-1824
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DETROIT...7737 GRATIOT (313) 921-1000
DETROIT...17600 EAST WARREN (313) 882-5000

DETROIT...14510 LIVERNOIS (313) 863-2500
DETROIT...3830 W. VERNOR HWY (313) 297-6720
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PORT HURON...3804 PINECROVE (810) 966-9472
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ROCHESTER HILLS...957 E. AUBURN (248) 853-7770
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Across From Sam's Club
ROYAL OAK...27808 N. WOODWARD (248) 543-4200
SOUTHGATE...14615 EUREKA (734) 283-2220

ST. CLAIR SHORES...28600 HARPER (586) 775-5700
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UTICA...47250 VAN DYKE (586) 739-8000
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WATERFORD...6680 HIGHLAND RD. (248) 666-8162
WESTLAND...6144 WAYNE RD. (734) 729-8900
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MI

SALE PRICES IN EFFECT

17 18 19 20 21 22 23



Murray's Has Over 90 Stores In Michigan, Illinois And Ohio! For The Store Nearest You Visit Our Web Site: murraysdiscount.com

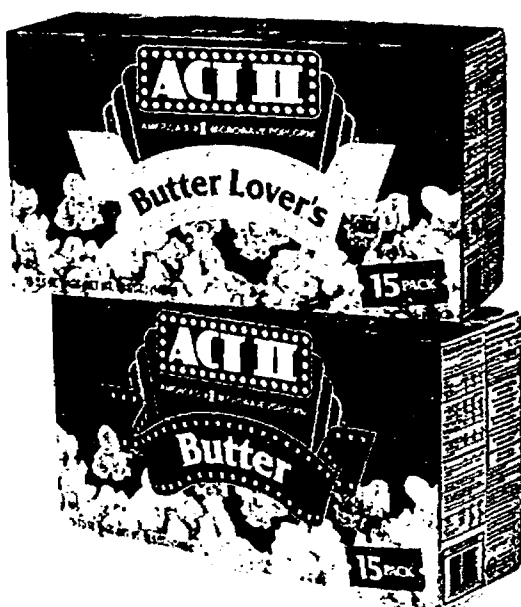


SEE IN-STORE MANUFACTURERS' REBATE FORMS FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. SOME ITEMS NOT ALWAYS AS PICTURED. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. PRICES ARE FOR STORE STOCKED ITEMS. SPECIAL ORDERS MAY BE HIGHER. ©2002 MURRAY'S DISCOUNT AUTO STORES.



**BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE
SHASTA OR FAYGO
2-LITER**

Buy one at the reg. price and get the second one
(of equal or lesser value) FREE.
Plus deposit or CRV where applicable



**BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE
ACT II MICROWAVE
POPCORN**

Buy one at the reg. price and get the second one
(of equal or lesser value) FREE.
15 ct.



The stuff of life



**BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE
RAYOVAC BATTERIES**

Specially marked 8-pk. AA/AAA packages only.
Buy one at the reg. price and get the second one
(of equal or lesser value) FREE.

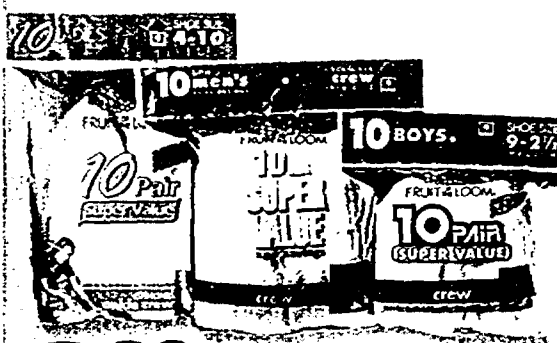
2 DAYS ONLY!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

OCTOBER 18TH & 19TH

**30%
off**

GIRLS' OR
INFANTS'
AND TODDLERS'
DISNEY
CHARACTER,
BRANDED SETS
OR SEPARATES
Styles may vary by store



**3.99
SALE**

Was 6.99-7.99
**FRUIT OF THE LOOM
10-PAIR PACKAGE SOCKS**

\$4 off

**MEN'S WRANGLER
REGULAR-FIT
MIDNIGHT-
RINSE JEANS**
*Other men's Wrangler
Hero jeans also on sale
Colors may vary by store*

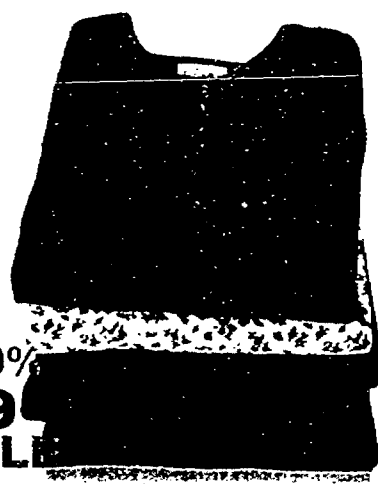


1/2 PRICE



7.49

Was 14.99
**WOMEN'S LEATHER
WIDE-WIDTH STEP-INS**
These styles not included in the Buy-One-Get-One Offer



SAVE 40%

**5.99
SALE**

Was 9.99
**LADIES' BASIC EDITIONS®
LONG-SLEEVED TEXTURED KNIT HENLEYS**
Sizes S-XL
Colors may vary by store

**11.99
SALE**

Was 49.99
**STERLING-SILVER
CUBIC ZIRCONIA
HEART PENDANT**



70% off
**fine &
precious
jewelry**

Prices effective Friday, October 18 thru Saturday, October 19, 2002


ALL MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED IN THIS CIRCULAR IS ALSO AVAILABLE AT OUR Kmart SUPER CENTER LOCATIONS.

1/2 PRICE



4.99 SALE
Was 9.99
HOME ESSENTIALS™
4-PACK CHAIR PADS

LOWEST PRICE



13.99 SALE
Was 17.99
REVERSIBLE BERBER FLEECE THROW

LOWEST PRICE EVER



3.99 SALE
Was 7.49
WHITE-WESTINGHOUSE™
APPLIANCES
Steam and dry iron, 2-slice toaster, can opener or
3-speed hand mixer.
WS1750 (Iron)
WTJ-300 (Toaster)
WCO-105 (Can opener)
WHM3 (Hand mixer)



\$4 SALE
25-GALLON HIGH-TOP TOTE

LOWEST PRICE EVER



16.49 SALE
Was 19.99
SOUTHWESTERN
BELL 900MHZ
CORDLESS PHONE
40-channel autoscans,
10-number memory.
2100

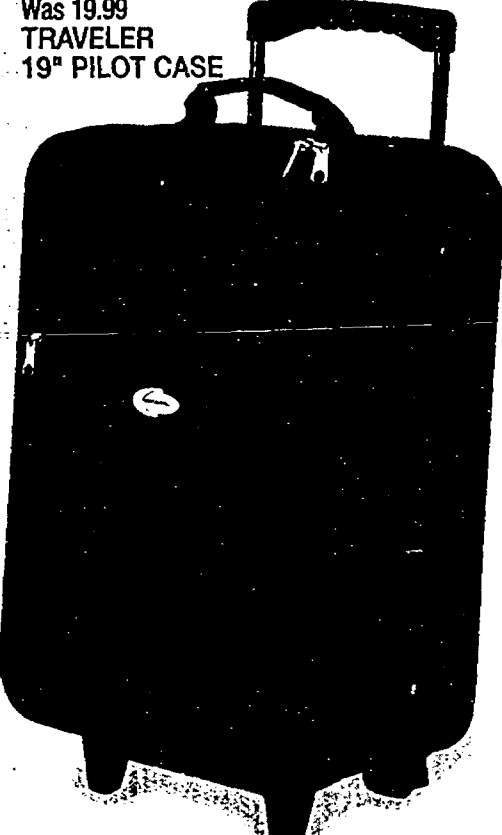

2 DAYS ONLY!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

OCTOBER 18TH & 19TH

1/2 PRICE

9.99 SALE
Was 19.99
TRAVELER
19" PILOT CASE

5/\$1 SALE
HERSHEY'S SINGLE CANDY BARS

2/\$4 SALE
KOTEX
Kotex Pads, 14-24 ct.;
Tampons, 14-18 ct.;
or Lightdays Pantliners,
40-72 ct.



4.49 SALE
KODAK MINI FOIL
SINGLE-USE CAMERA
27 exp. total



1.88 ea. SALE
Was 2.59
PINE MOUNTAIN, 6-LB. SUPERLOG



LOWEST PRICE EVER



15.99 SALE
Was 25.99
TDK 50-PACK CD-R MUSIC DISCS

79¢ SALE
1-GAL.
MOTORVATOR
WINDSHIELD
WASHER SOLVENT



79¢
1-QT. EXXON
SUPERFLO OIL
5W30, 10W30 or
10W40 weight.



Apply Now!
1-800-GO-KMART

Call 1-800-866-0086 for the location of your nearest Kmart Store, Pharmacy or Lide Caesars' Pizza Station in Kmart. Prices offered in this circular are not available in the New York City Manhattan stores.

KMART ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Special Buy items are volume buys or special deals in which the savings are passed along to the customer. In some cases, Special Buys are available in limited quantities. Price reductions are off everyday low prices unless otherwise indicated. Our first intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. However, if an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the advertised price whenever available, or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable price. Prices may vary in some stores due to local competition. We reserve the right to limit purchases to reasonable family quantities. Products represented in this circular are available at our Kmart, Big Kmart and Kmart Super Center Locations. ©2002 Kmart Corporation



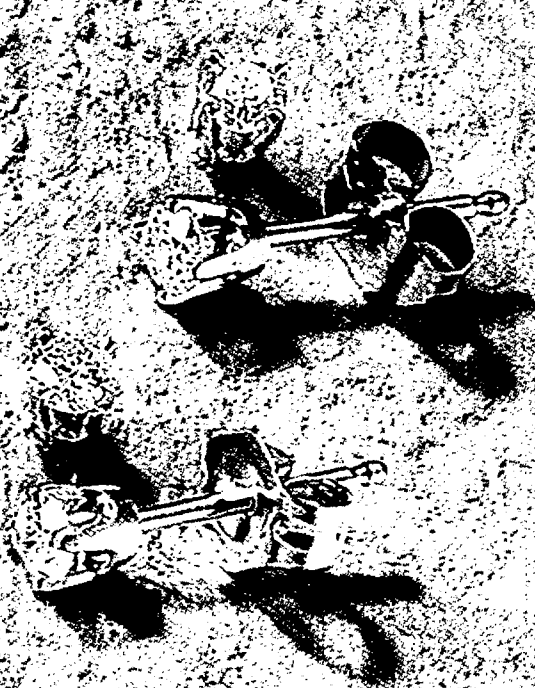
Prices effective Friday, October 18 thru Saturday, October 19, 2002

2 (1-20) JCS# 1018/0/07/00 VER-K

24.99

Super Buy!

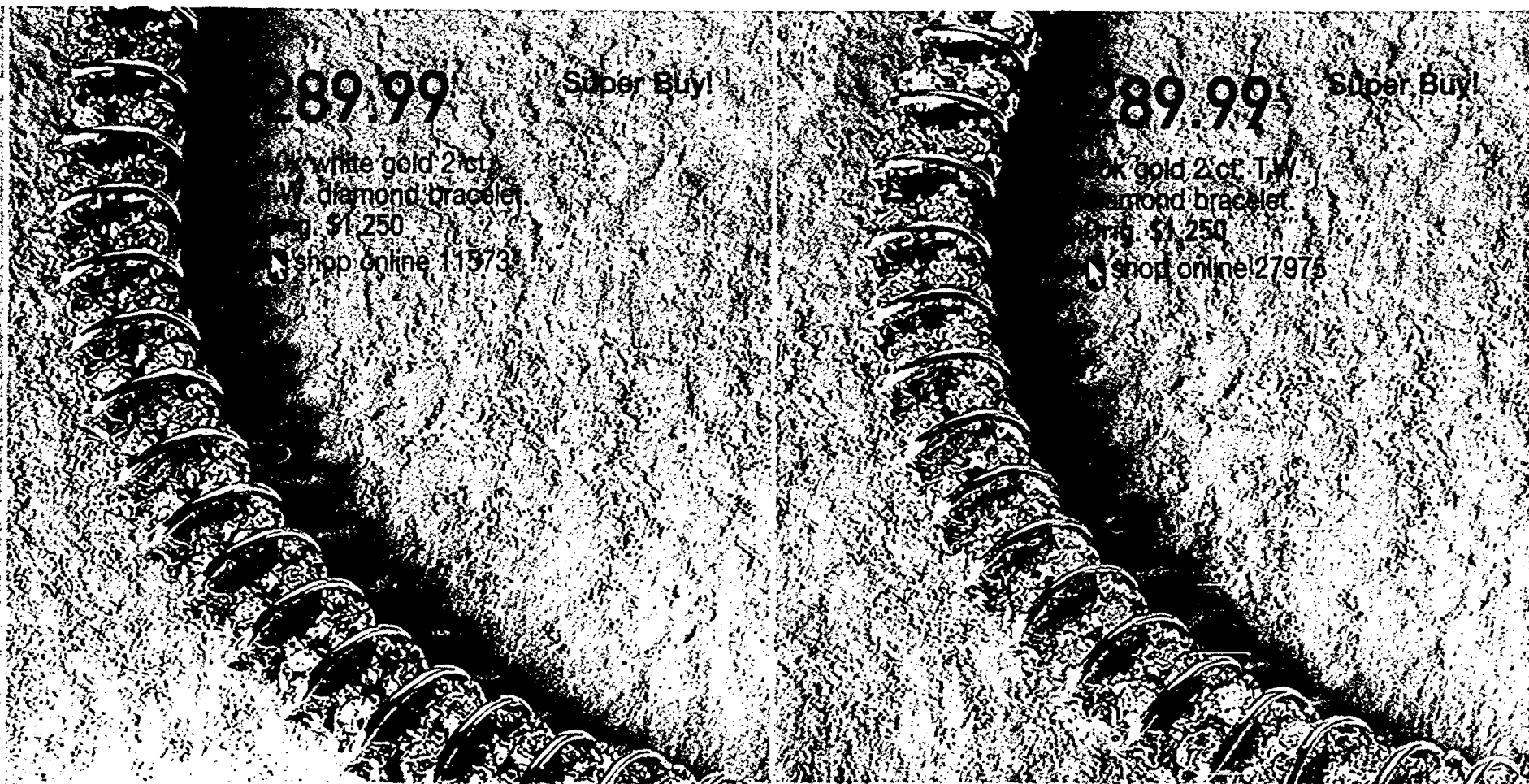
14k white or yellow
gold 1/8 ct. T.W.
diamond stud
earrings
Orig. \$100



289.99

Super Buy!

10k white gold 2 ct.
T.W. diamond bracelet
Orig. \$1,250
Shop online 11373



289.99

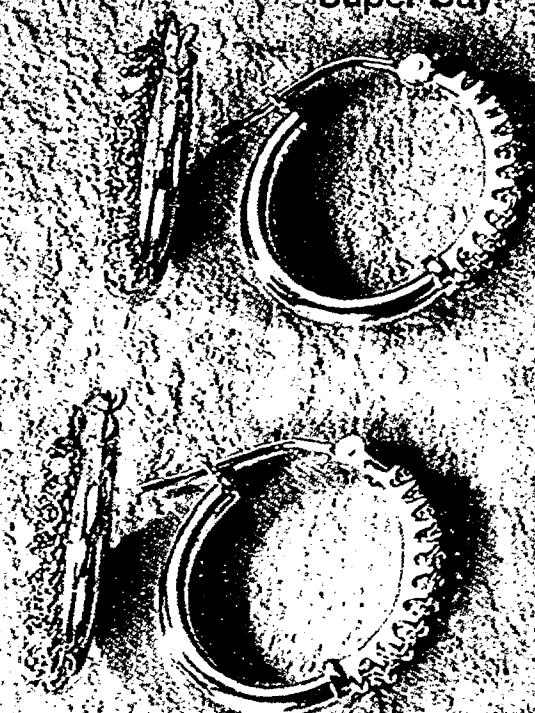
Super Buy!

10k gold 2 ct. T.W.
diamond bracelet
Orig. \$1,250
Shop online 27975

44.99

Super Buy!

10k white or yellow
gold 1/4 ct. T.W.
diamond hoop
earrings Reg. \$200



last 2 days to save

during our lowest prices of the season
friday & saturday, october 18 & 19 8am-10pm

**60% off,
plus save
an extra 10%**
all fine & sterling silver jewelry

Reg. \$4-\$2,000, sale 1.60-800.00, Final 1.44-720.00

Excludes super buys & holiday boxed fine jewelry.

Some jewelry photos enlarged to show detail.

Diamond Total Weights are approximate.

T.W. may vary up to .05 ct.

177.99

Super Buy!

10k white or yellow
gold 1 ct. T.W.
diamond ring
Reg. \$600



KOHL'S

that's more like it®

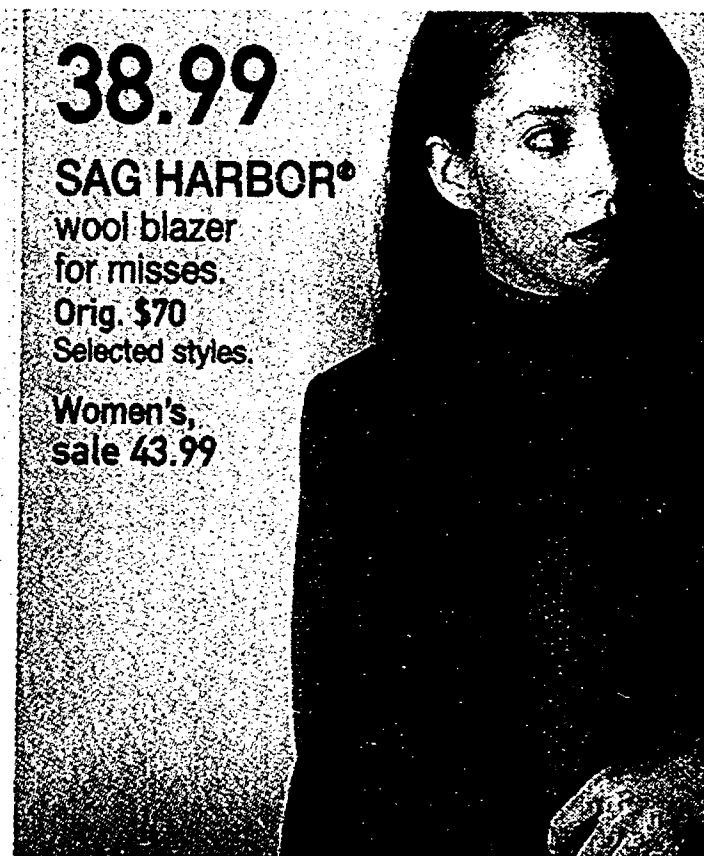
Norton
McNaughton®
Villager
Sag Harbor®



38.99

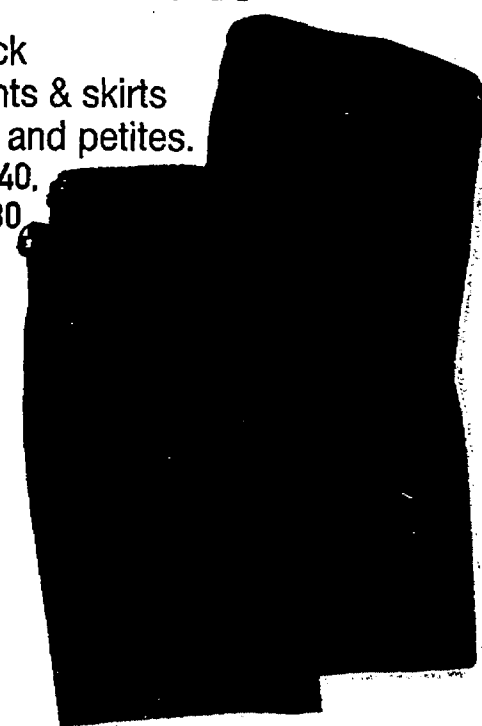
SAG HARBOR®
wool blazer
for misses.
Orig. \$70
Selected styles.

Women's,
sale 43.99



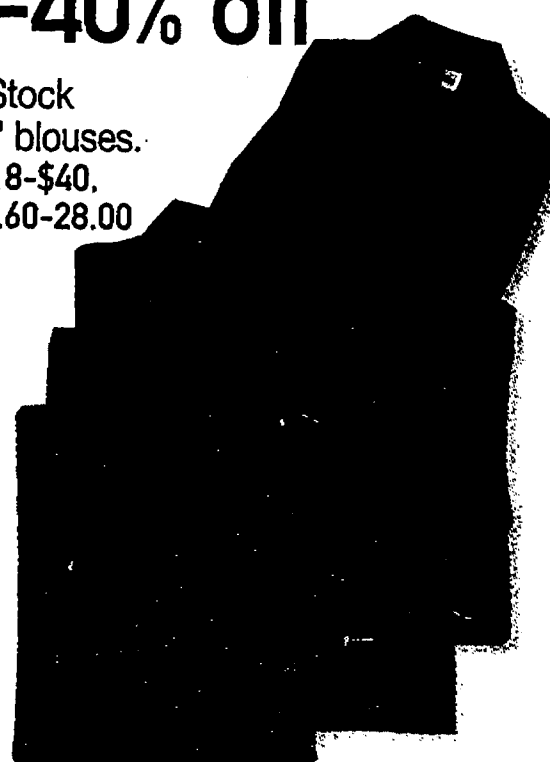
25-40% off

Entire Stock
Career pants & skirts
for misses and petites.
Orig. \$20-\$40.
sale \$15-\$30.



30-40% off

Entire Stock
Misses' blouses.
Orig. \$18-\$40.
sale 12.60-28.00



35-50% off

Petites' sportswear.
Orig. \$16-\$72.
sale 7.99-43.20
Selected styles.

shop online
W1900

• Norton McNaughton®
• Croft & Barrow®
• Sag Harbor®
• Sonoma®
• Villager®



35-50% off

Entire Stock
Sportswear for misses.
Orig. \$30-\$72, sale 17.99-46.80
shop online W2900

40% off

Entire Stock
CROFT & BARROW®
fine gauge
sweaters
for misses.
Orig. \$28-\$40.
sale 16.99-23.99
shop online
P10177



40% off

Entire Stock
**CAROLYN
TAYLOR®**
sweaters
for misses.
Orig. \$20,
sale 11.99



40% off

Entire Stock
CROFT & BARROW®
chenille sweaters
for misses.
Orig. \$34-\$44,
sale 19.99-25.99



friday & saturday.
october 18 & 19
8am-10pm

last 2 days

9.99 Orig. \$18

SONOMA
interlock tee
for misses.
100% cotton.

Genuine Sonoma
Jean Company

27.99

RIVETED BY
LEE® painter
cold-rolled for
misses & petites.
Misses' shown.

save
35-50%

Women's sportswear.
1X-3X & 16W-24W.
Orig. \$18-\$76.
sale 9.99-49.40
Selected styles.

shop online
for selected
items W2000

save
30-50%

SONOMA
sportswear
for misses.
Orig. \$12-\$24.
sale 6.00-37.80

shop online
21558

40-50% off

Entire Stock outerwear for her.
Orig. \$40-\$300, sale \$20-\$180 Misses'
shown. Excludes Columbia Sportswear Company®.
shop online for selected items W1500

40-50% off

Entire Stock
Pantsuits & dresses
for misses, petites
and women.
Orig. \$40-\$90.
sale \$20-\$54
Misses' shown.

50% off

Entire Stock
NYL sherpa
tops for misses.
Orig. \$26-\$36.
sale \$13-\$18.
shop online
P10178

26.99

LEVIS® 505®
Straight Fit jeans
for misses
and petites.
Misses' shown.
shop online
P10103

lowest prices of the season

40% off

Bath & body and home fragrances.

Featuring the Beauty Briefcase. Orig. 2.50-30.00, sale 1.50-18.00. Selected styles.

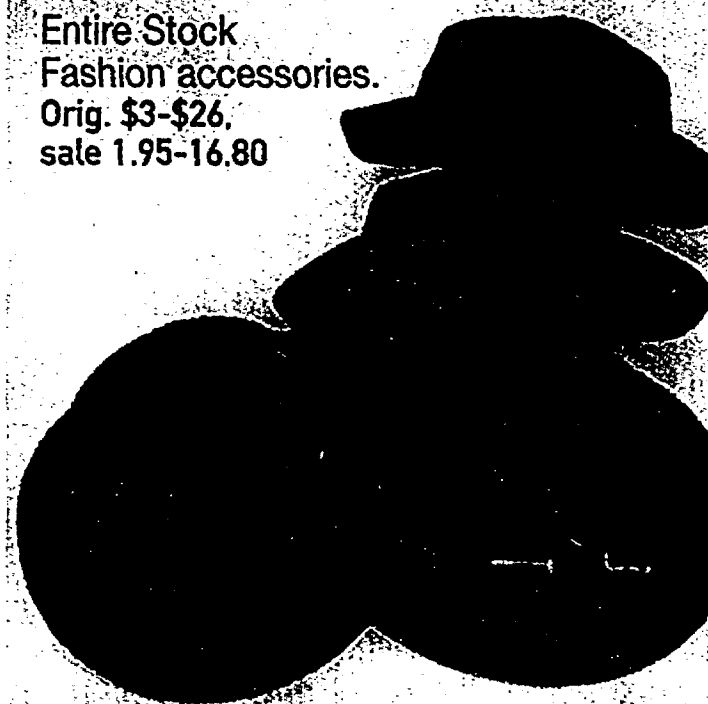
shop online P101711



35% off

Entire Stock Fashion accessories.

Orig. \$3-\$26, sale 1.95-16.80



35-40% off

Entire Stock Handbags, minibags and purse accessories. Orig. \$8-\$70, sale 4.80-45.50



NINE

- Warner's®
- Olga®
- Bali®
- Playtex®
- Barelythere®
- Vanity Fair®
- Maidenform®
- Lily of France®

WARNER

40% off

Famous maker bras. Orig. \$17-\$38, sale 10.20-22.80

shop online for selected items W1800

35% off shapewear. Orig. 2/\$20 to \$49 ea., sale 2/\$13 to 31.85 ea.

save 25-33% + extra 10%

Entire Stock watches. Orig. 14.99-375.00, Final Price 10.11-253.12

shop online P10179

35% off fashion jewelry. Orig. \$3-\$22, sale 1.95-14.30. Excludes famous makers.

44.99 Final Price PULSAR® watch for men. Orig. 79.99, sale 49.99



35% off

Panties & Intimates. Orig. 3/\$12 to \$25, sale 3/7.99 to 18.25. Excludes Jockey®



50% off

Entire Stock SO... novelty socks for her. Orig. \$5-\$8, sale 2.50-4.00

shop online P101710



40-50% off

Entire Stock Sleepwear, loungewear & robes for her. Orig. \$15-\$52, sale 7.50-31.20

shop online W2400



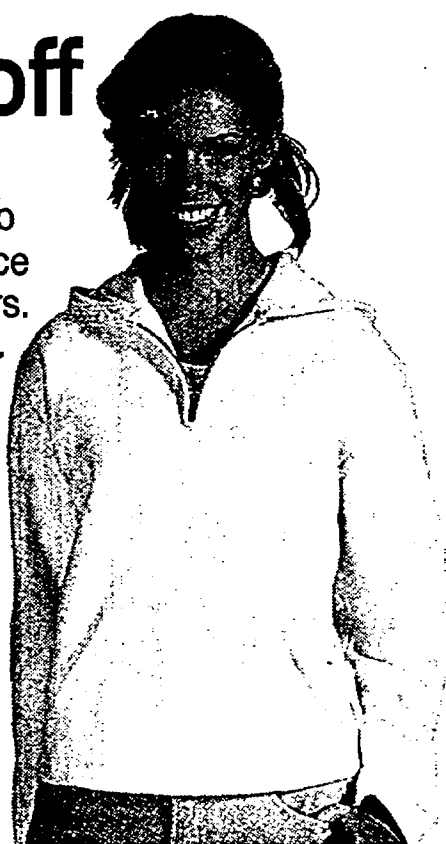
friday & saturday,
october 18 & 19
8am-10pm

last 2 days

50% off

Entire Stock
SO... 1/2-zip
pullover fleece
top for juniors.
Orig. \$20-\$24,
sale \$10-\$12

shop online
21575



SO...GSJC®

40% off

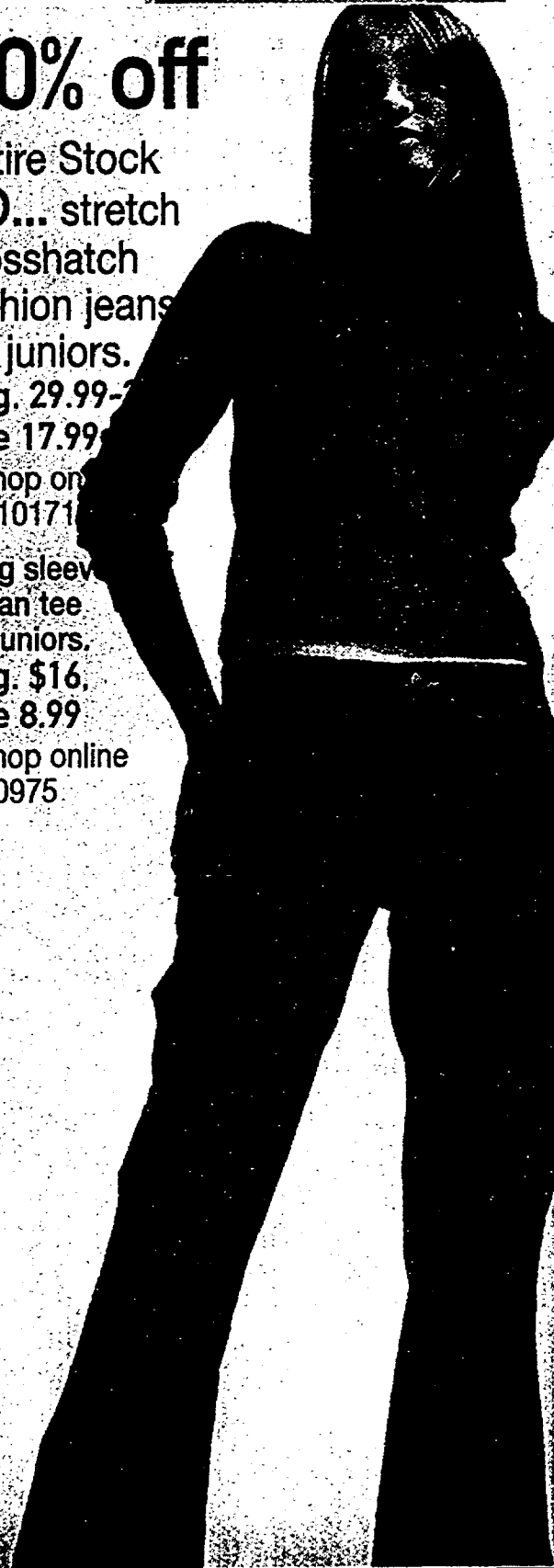
Entire Stock
SO... stretch
crosshatch
fashion jeans
for juniors.

Orig. 29.99-
sale 17.99

shop online
P101711

Long sleeve
raglan tee
for juniors.
Orig. \$16,
sale 8.99

shop online
20975



40-50% off

Entire Stock
Juniors' sweaters.
Orig. \$24-\$38, sale 12.00-22.80
shop online for selected items J1600

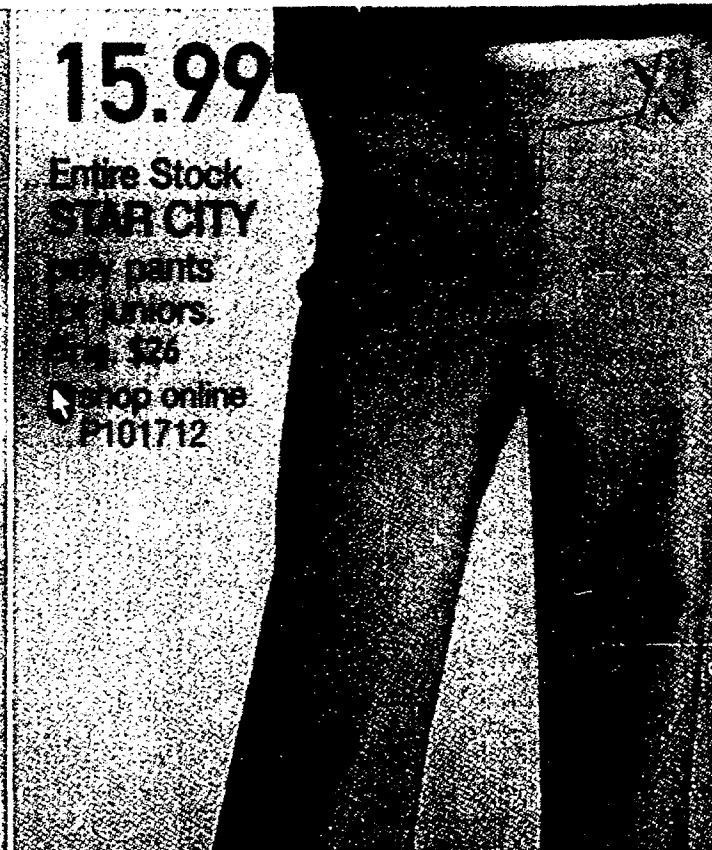


50% off

Entire Stock
MUDD® & I.e.i.® sweaters and tops
for juniors. Orig. \$16-\$32, sale \$8-\$16
shop online P101714

15.99

Entire Stock
STAR CITY
jeans
for juniors.
Orig. \$26
shop online
P101712



40% off

Entire Stock
Juniors'
pantsuits
and dresses.
Orig. \$40-\$78,
sale \$24-\$52

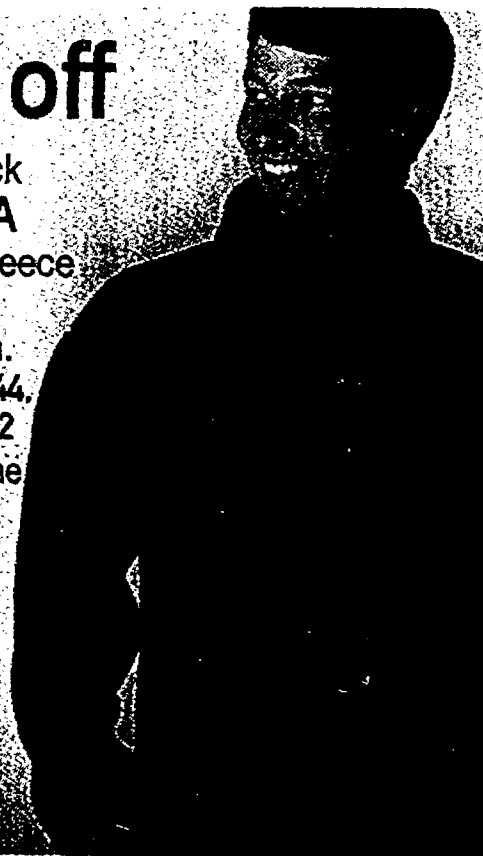


lowest prices of the season

50% off

Entire Stock
SONOMA
Icelandic fleece
tops for
young men.
Orig. \$34-\$44,
sale \$17-\$22

shop online
P101715



**save
40-50%**

Men's outerwear.
Orig. \$60-\$375,
sale 29.99-224.99
Selected styles.

shop online for
selected items
M1600



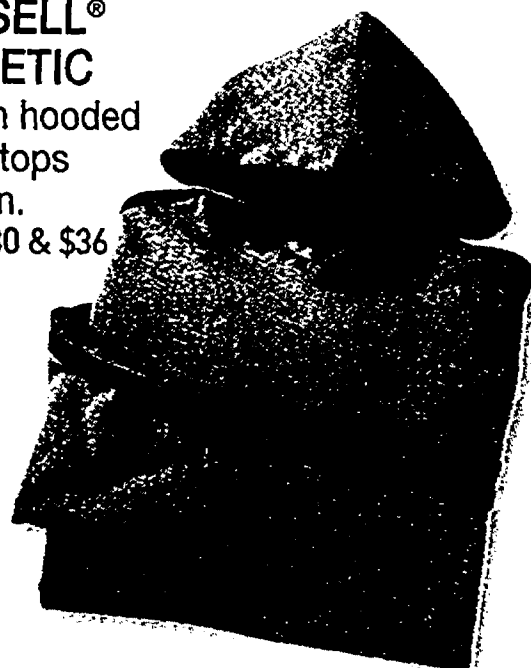
**save
25-40%**

Entire Stock
Athletic apparel
for men.



18.99

**RUSSELL®
ATHLETIC**
fashion hooded
fleece tops
for men.
Orig. \$30 & \$36



croft & barrow.

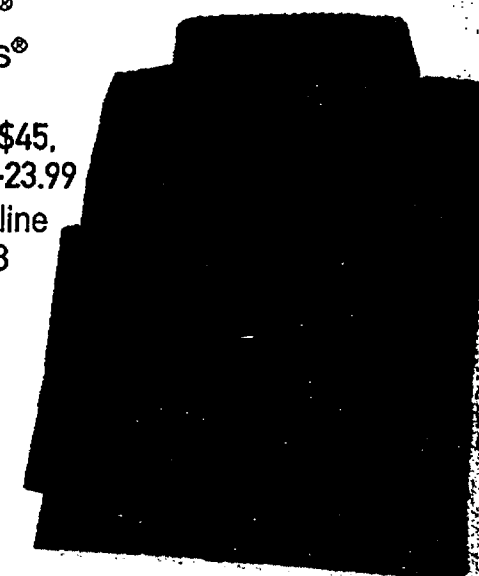
40% off

Entire Stock
**GROFT &
BARROW®**
fine gauge & jersey
sweaters for men.
Orig. \$34-\$55,
sale 19.99-33.00
shop online P101717



35-40% off

Entire Stock men's long
sleeved sport shirts from
• Haggar®
• Dockers®
• Arrow
Orig. \$34-\$45,
sale 17.99-23.99
shop online
P101718



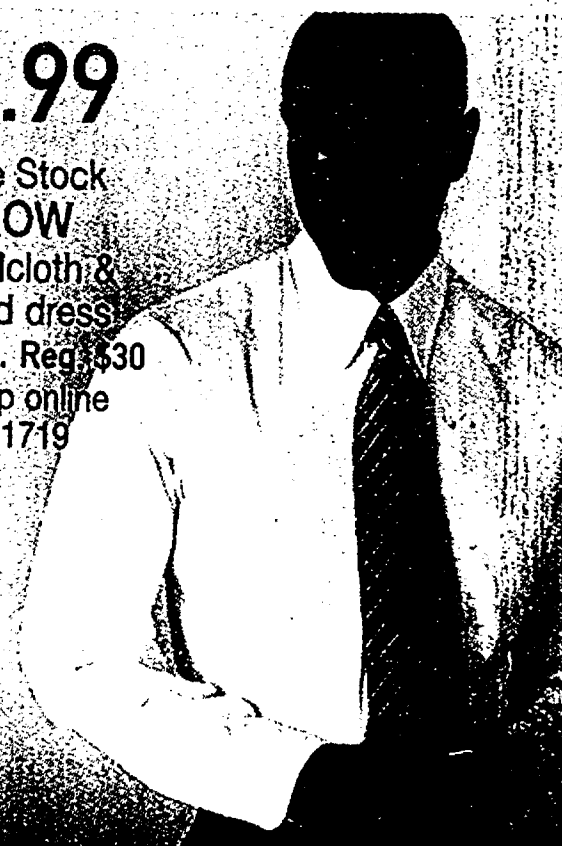
**save
40-50%**

**GROFT &
BARROW®**
sport shirts &
sweater vests
for men. Orig.
\$20-\$36, sale
10.00-21.60
Selected styles.
shop online
P101716



17.99

Entire Stock
ARROW
broadcloth &
oxford dress
shirts. Reg. \$30
shop online
P101719



friday & saturday,
october 18 & 19
8am-10pm

last 2 days

19.99

Entire Stock
LEE® 5-pkt.
jeans for men.
shop online
P101720

Lee

26.99

LEVI'S®
jeans for men.
• 505® Regular Fit
• 550™ Relaxed Fit
• 560™ Loose Fit
• 569® Loose
Straight Leg Jeans
Selected finishes.
shop online
P101721

50% off

Entire Stock
SONOMA
5-pkt. denim
jeans for men.
Classic, Relaxed
and Loose Fits.
Orig. 24.99,
sale 12.49
shop
online
P101722

Genuine Sonoma
Jean Company®.

18.99

Entire Stock
LEE®
Wrinkle Free
khakis for men.
Double pleated or
plain front style,
100% cotton.
shop online
P101724

Levi's

35% off

Entire Stock
HANES®
CLASSICS®
underwear for men.
Reg. \$10-\$14,
sale 6.50-9.10
shop online
P101360

Hanes

CLASSICS

50% off

Entire Stock
Loungewear
for men.
Orig. \$18-\$26,
sale \$9-\$13
shop online
P101359

24.99

Entire Stock
DOCKERS®
Chino Pants
for Men. Flat
front or double
pleated style.
shop online
P101018

24.99

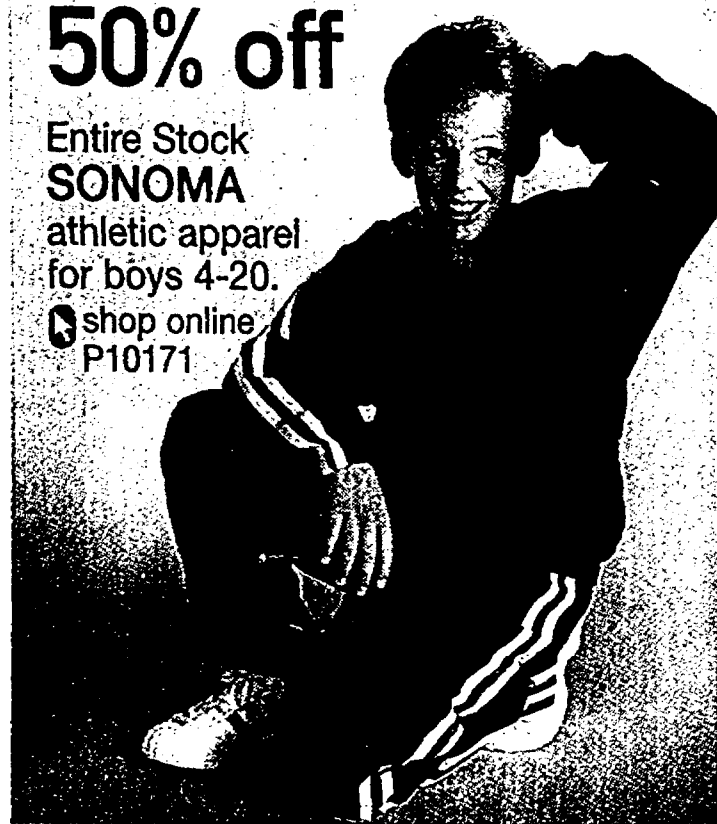
Entire Stock
HAGGAR®
Great American
Khakis™ for men.
Pleated, plain front
or cuffed style.
shop online
P101723

lowest prices of the season

50% off

Entire Stock
SONOMA
athletic apparel
for boys 4-20.

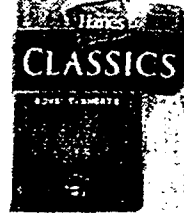
shop online
P10171



35% off

Entire Stock
HANES®
CLASSICS®
underwear and
socks for kids.

shop online
P10172



50% off

Entire Stock
Kids' sleepwear

- Girls' 4-16
- Boys' 4-14
- Infants'
- Toddlers'



Levi's

Lee



19.99

Your Choice
LEVI'S® 569® Loose Fit Jeans or
LEE® carpo jeans for boys 8-20.

shop online P10173

SO
Genuine
SONOMA
JEAN COMPANY

GENUINE
SONOMA
JEAN COMPANY



40% off

Sweaters for girls' 4-16,
boys' 4-20 & toddlers.
Selected styles.

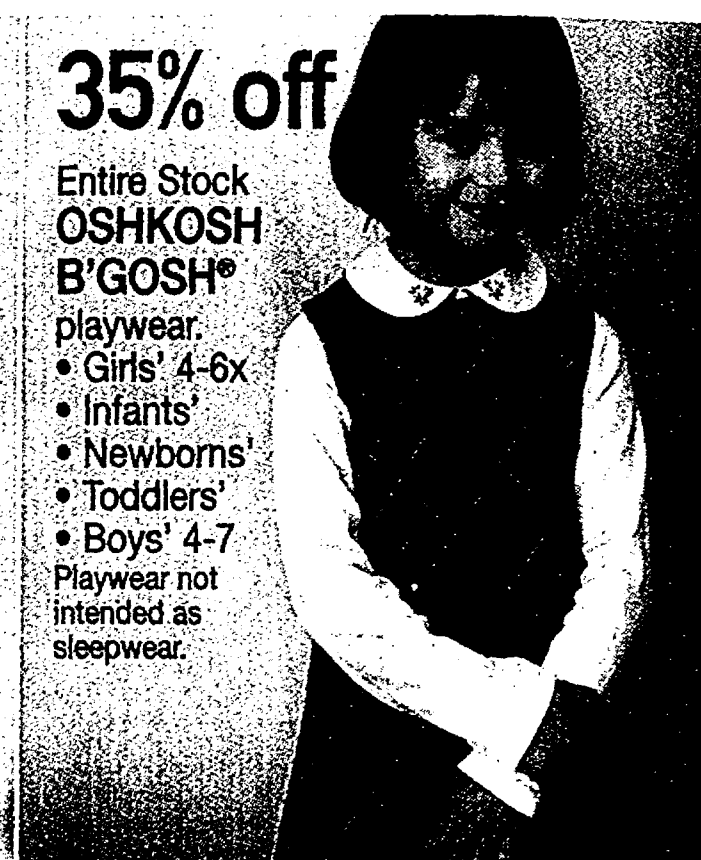
35% off

Entire Stock
OSHKOSH
B'GOSH®

playwear.

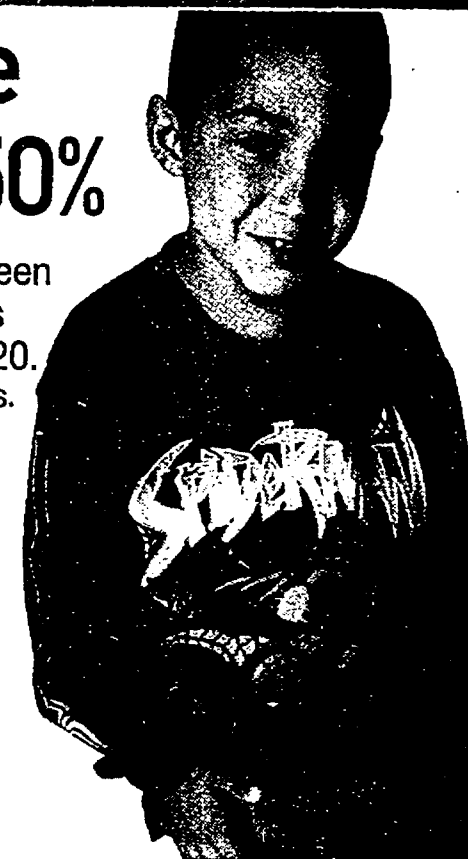
- Girls' 4-6x
- Infants'
- Newborns'
- Toddlers'
- Boys' 4-7

Playwear not
intended as
sleepwear.



save 40-50%

Novelty screen
printed tees
for boys 4-20.
Selected styles.



5.99

Entire Stock
Fleece separates
for infants
and newborns.
Orig. \$10

shop online
P10174



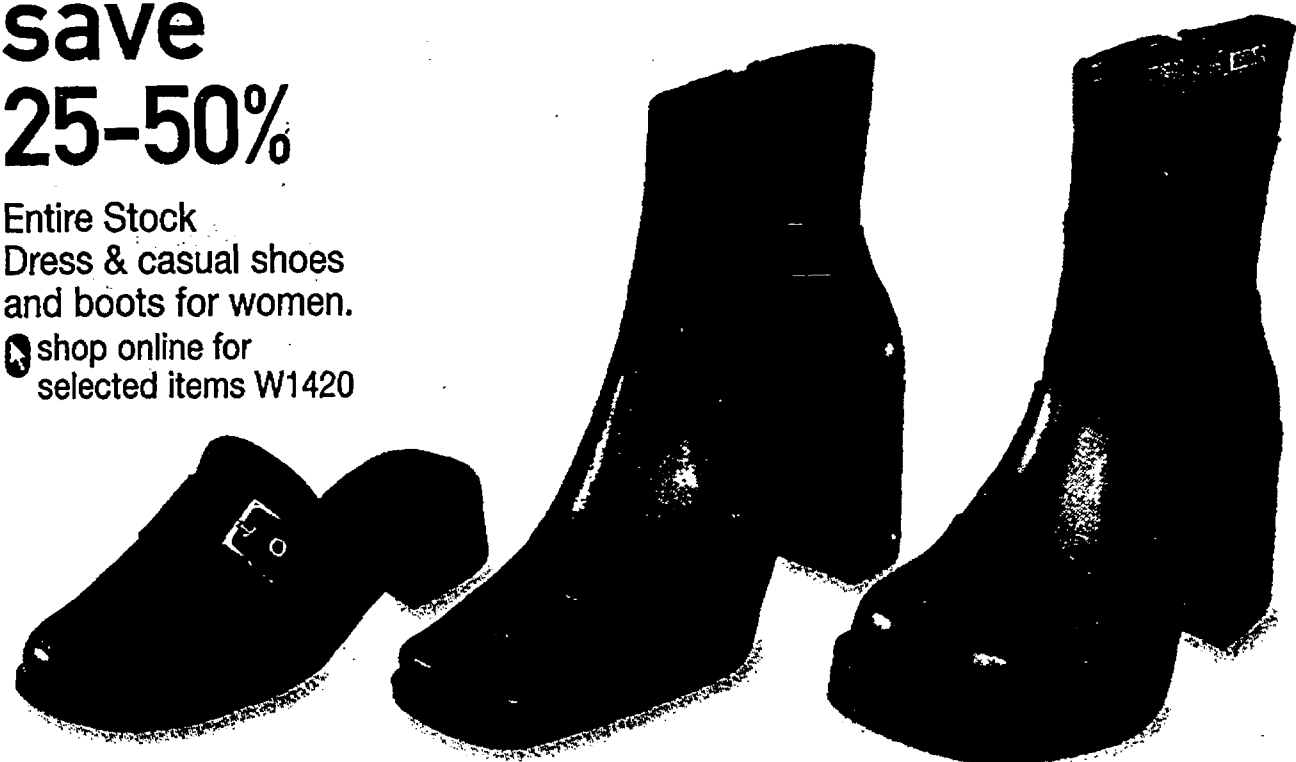
friday & saturday.
october 18 & 19
8am-10pm

last 2 days

**save
25-50%**

Entire Stock
Dress & casual shoes
and boots for women.

shop online for
selected items W1420



**save
25-50%**

Entire Stock
Dress & casual shoes
and boots for kids.

shop online for
selected items P101731



25-50% off

Entire Stock
Dress & casual
shoes and boots
for men.



20-50% off

Entire Stock
Athletic shoes for men, women and kids.

Nike® • adidas® • Reebok® • New Balance® • Converse® • Airwalk®
shop online for selected items P101732

lowest prices of the season

2 for 1

Entire Stock
Kitchen textiles.
Prints & solids.
shop online
H1551



40% off

Entire Stock
Bath coordinates,
accessories and
shower curtains.



74.99

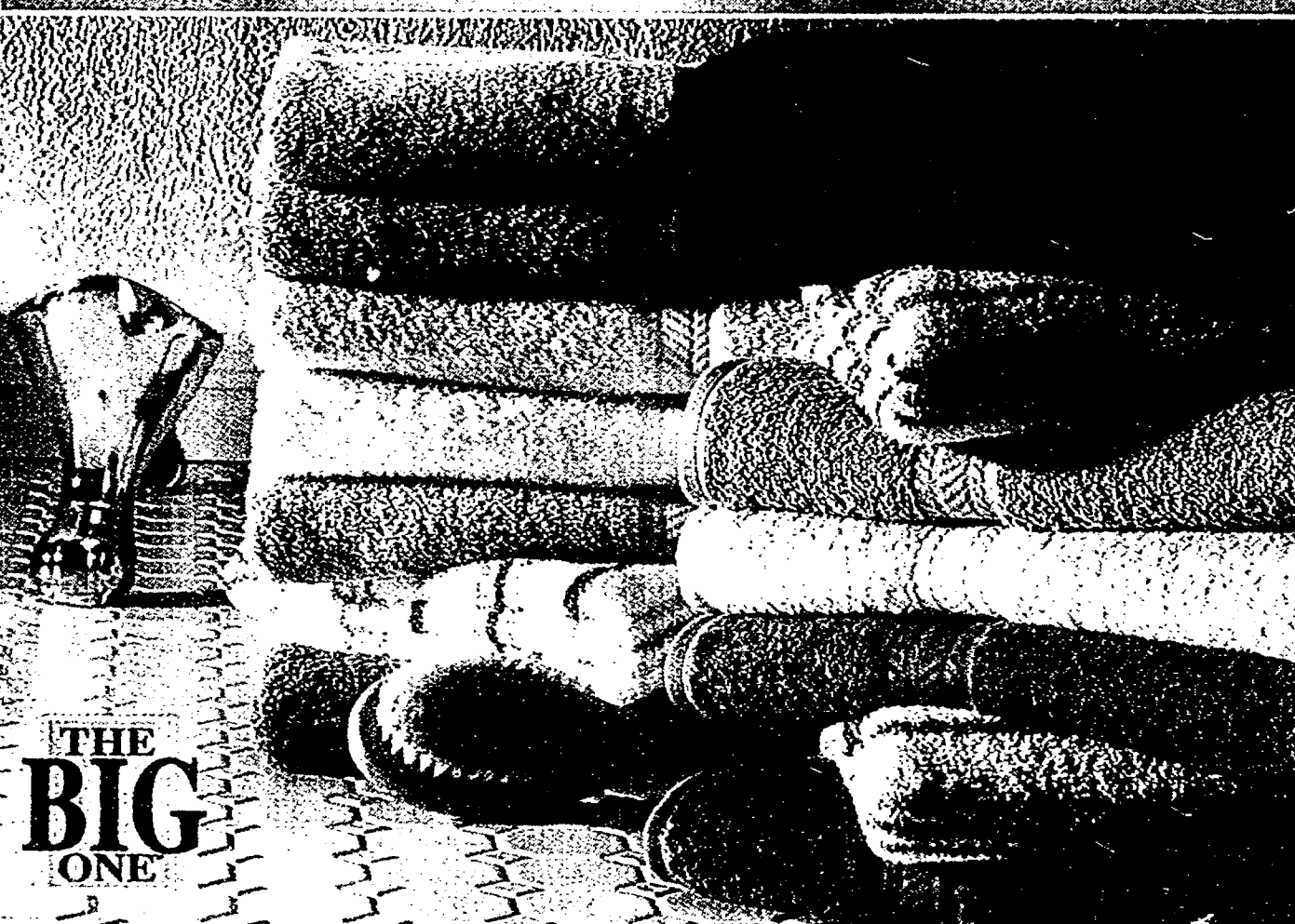
Reg. 149.99

FIELDCREST®
cotton duckcloth
sofa slipcover. 4 colors.
shop online
C430



2 for 1

Entire Stock bed pillows.
Reg. 9.99-119.99 ea., sale 2/9.98-2/119.98
The Great One™ • Fieldcrest® • Beautyrest® • Sealy®
shop online P10176
50% off entire stock mattress pads



**THE
BIG
ONE**

3/\$10

The Big One™ bath towel. 30x54", over 1.1 lbs. of
100% cotton per towel. Reg. 7.99 ea., sale 3.79 ea.
shop online C955
40-50% off all other bath towels

88.88

All Sizes

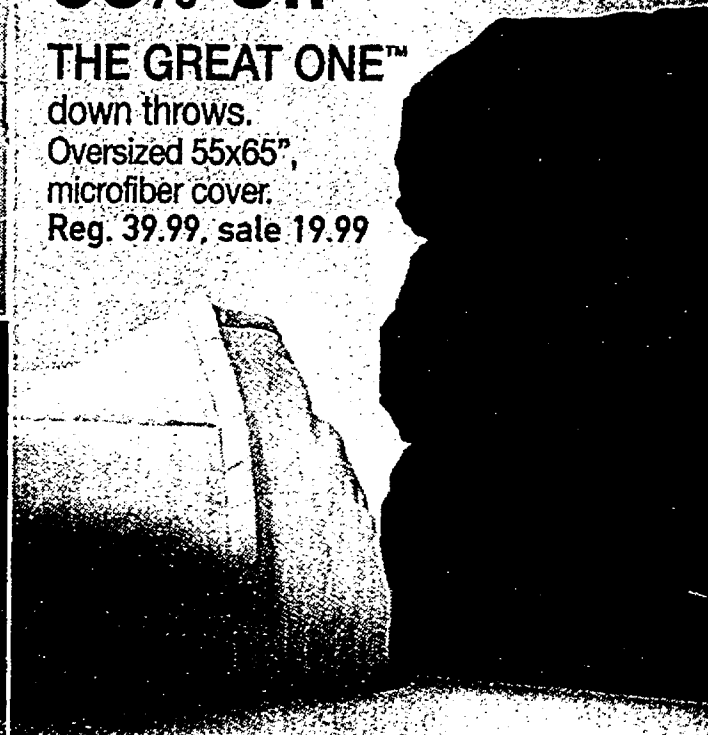
MARTEX® 250-thread count
Bed in a Bag® bedding sets.
Reg. 119.99-159.99
shop online
P101346

Cedarwood



50% off

THE GREAT ONE™
down throws.
Oversized 55x65",
microfiber cover.
Reg. 39.99, sale 19.99



save 50-60%

Luggage.
Reg. 24.99-379.99,
sale 12.49-151.99
Selected styles.
shop online
H1720

25-40% off entire
stock sport bags.
Reg. 24.00-79.99,
sale 17.99-55.99



friday & saturday,
october 18 & 19
8am-10pm

last 2 days

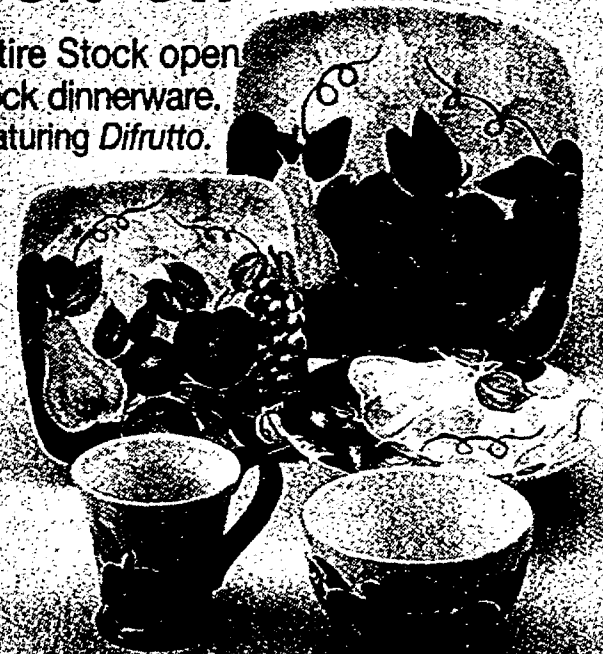
50% off

Entire Stock
Halloween & harvest
home decor.
Excludes Hallmark®.
shop online
for selected
items H1380



50% off

Entire Stock open
stock dinnerware.
Featuring Difrutto.



Exclusively at Kohl's!

50% off

Entire Stock
Flatware.
16-, 20-, 45-pc.
& expanded sets.
shop online
H2120



50% off

Selected
cookware.
shop online
P101763



sale 59.99
BASIC ESSENTIALS® 16-pc.
nonstick aluminum set

save 15-50%

Entire Stock
Kitchen electrics.
shop online
for selected
items H1600



sale 17.99
Your choice

save 15-50%

Entire Stock
Upright vacuums
& deep cleaners
after instant
rebate.
sale 139.99
after \$15
instant
rebate

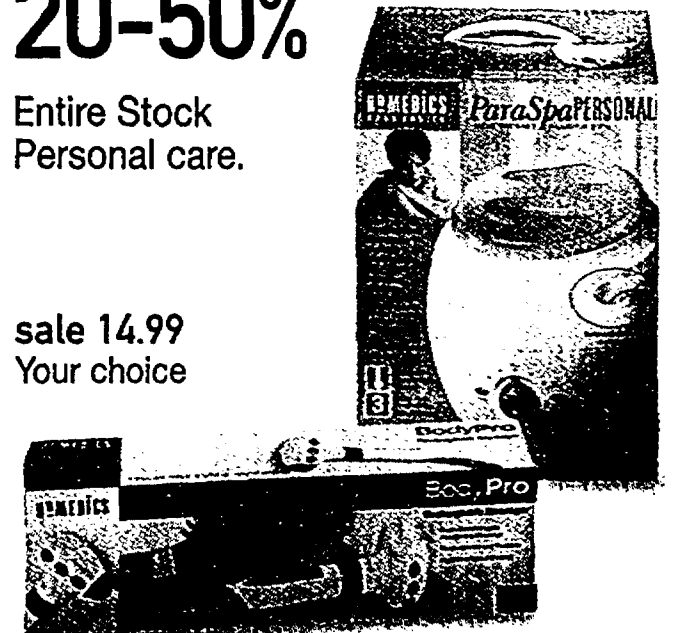


sale 134.99
after \$15
instant rebate

save 20-50%

Entire Stock
Personal care.

sale 14.99
Your choice



50% off

Entire Stock
Frames and photo albums.
Burnes of Boston® • Fetco® • Malden®
Genuine Sonoma Home Goods™



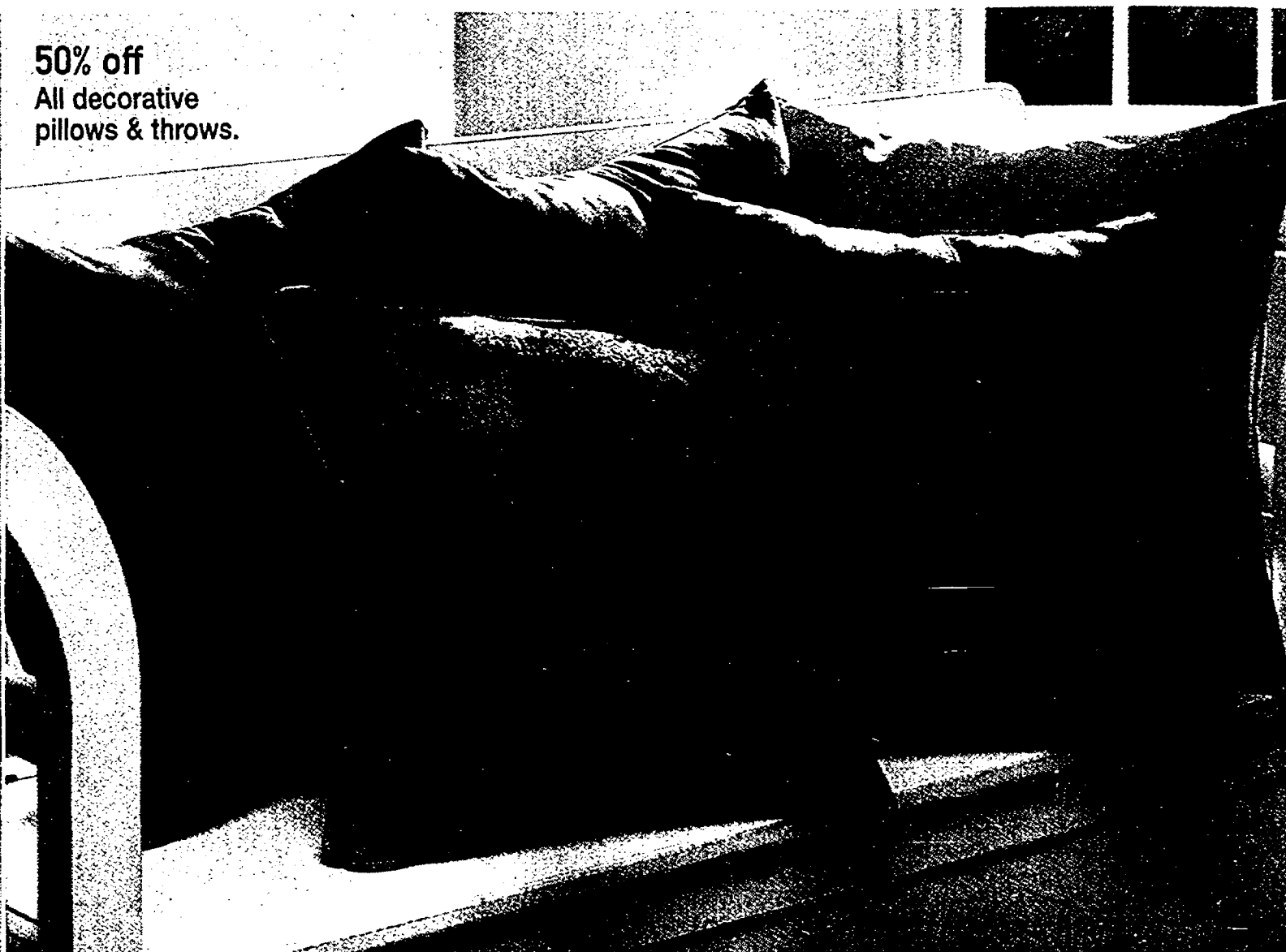
lowest prices of the season

lowest prices
of the season

50% off

all decorative pillows,
throws, rugs, frames,
framed art & fall candles

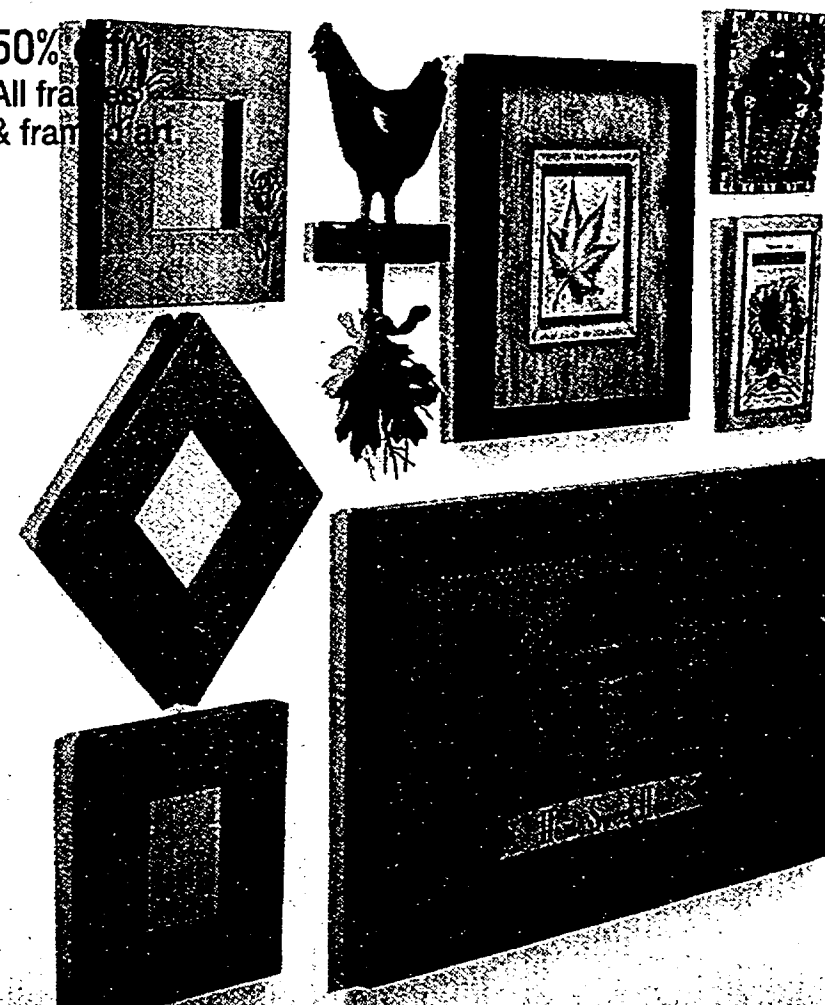
50% off
All decorative
pillows & throws.



50% off
All rugs.



50% off
All frames
& framed art.



KOHL'S
that's more like it®

Prices good Friday & Saturday, October 18 & 19, 2002.

Sale prices and percentage savings offered in this advertisement are discounts from Kohl's "Regular" or "Original" prices. The "Regular" or "Original" price of an item is the former or future offered price for the item or a comparable item by Kohl's or another retailer. Actual sales may not have been made at the "Regular" or "Original" prices, and intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Clearance merchandise is excluded from "Entire Stock" promotions in this advertisement. In some events, actual savings may exceed the percent savings shown. KOHL'S® and KOHL'S brand names are trademarks of Kohl's Illinois, Inc.

1017-TA•TB•TE

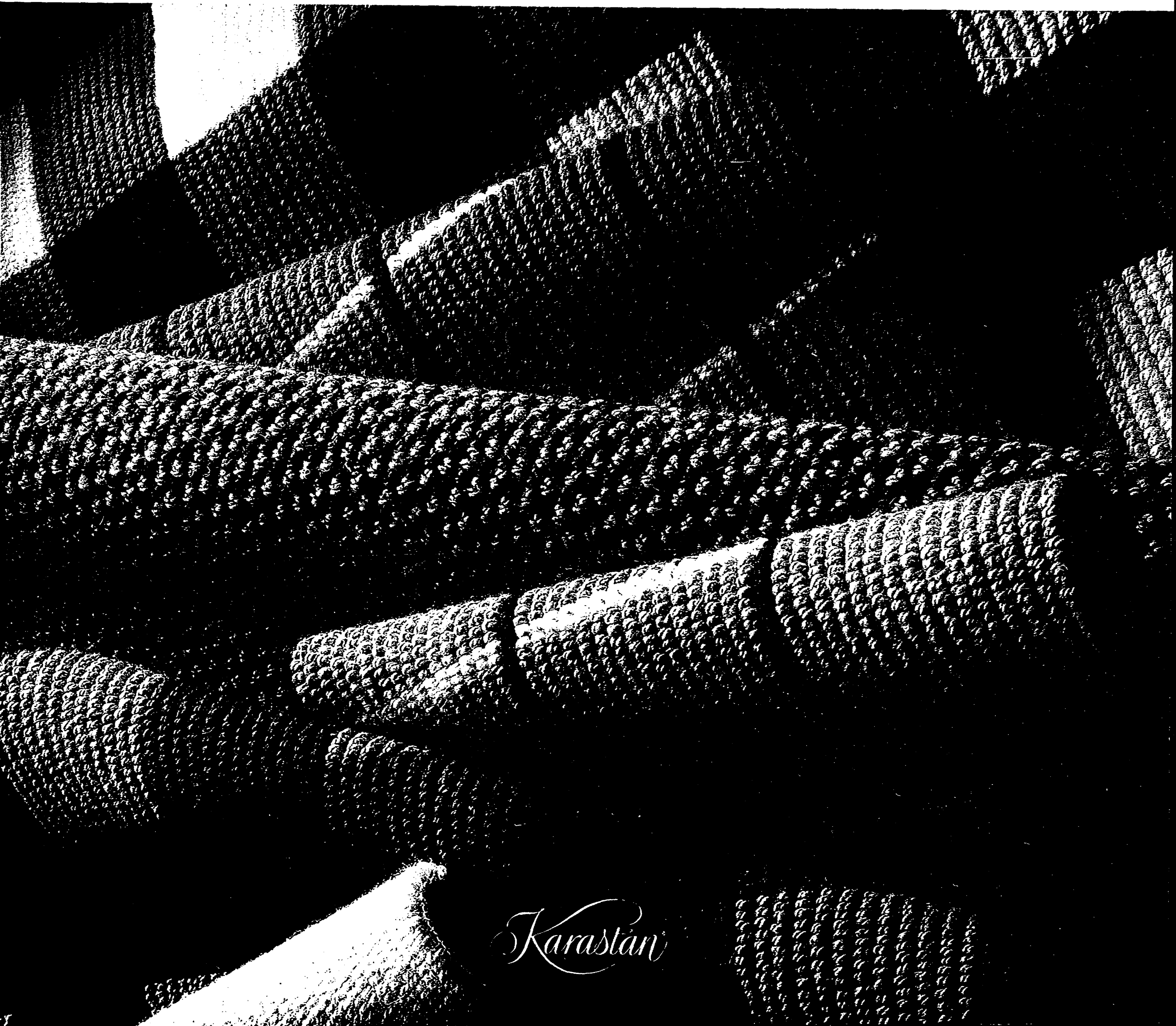


Open a Kohl's Charge
and take 10% off
your first day's Kohl's
Charge purchases.

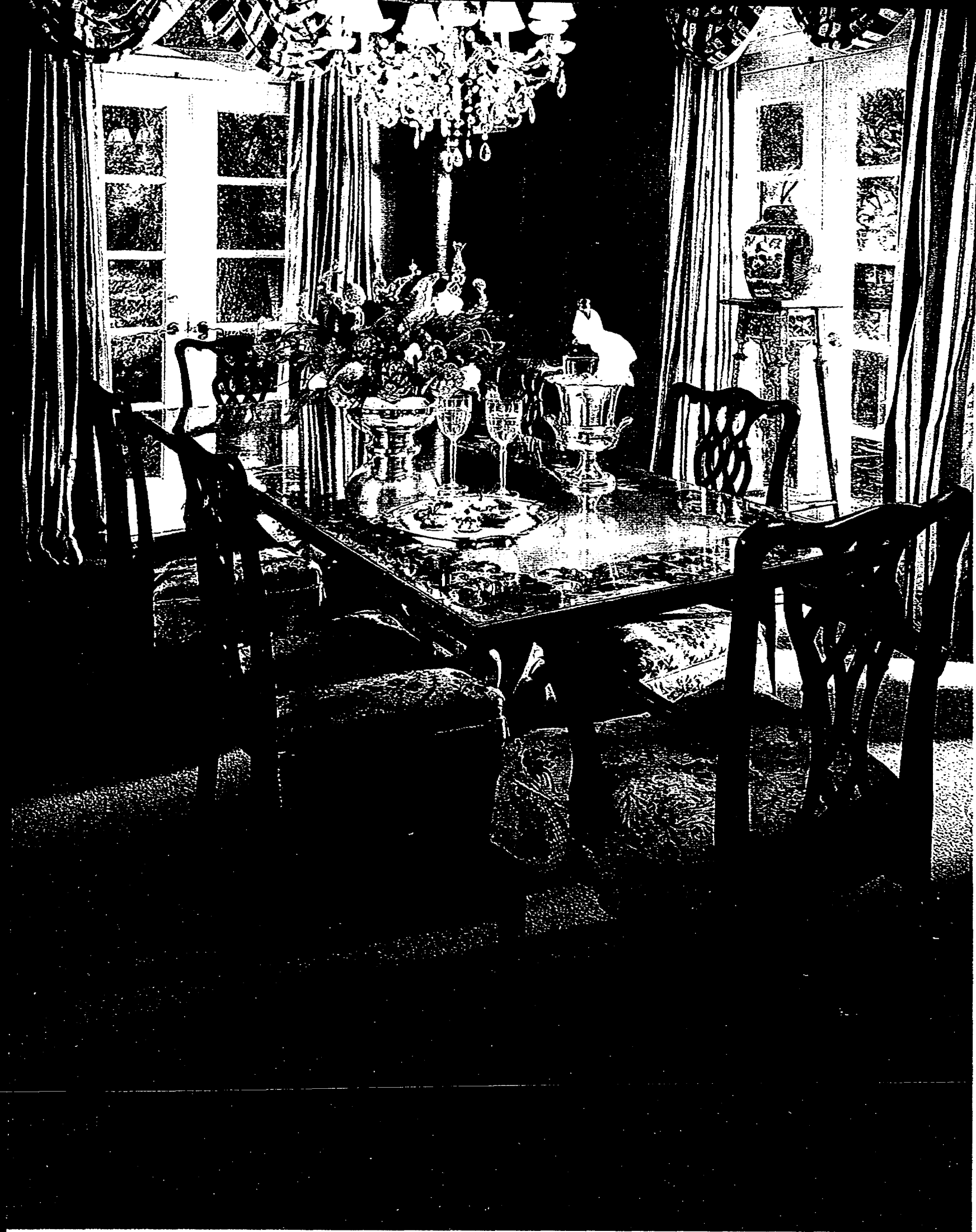
Subject to credit approval.
See store for details.

For the Kohl's Store nearest you call 1-800-837-1500
or visit us on the Web at kohls.com

IT'S NATIONAL KARASTAN MONTH.
Take advantage of the lowest prices of the season at A. R. Kramer Flooring.



Karastan



IT'S NATIONAL KARASTAN
MONTH AT
A. R. Kramer Flooring

SAVE ON KARASTAN

Now you can own some of the world's most admired broadloom carpets at equally admirable prices. Which means the timeless beauty and rich, distinctive elegance of Karastan can enhance every room in your home. Consider the possibilities.



\$3 49 Sq. Ft.
Installed with pad
Kramer Exclusive
Anso CrushResister® III
Reg. \$3.99 sq.ft.

\$4 69 Sq. Ft.
Installed with pad
Naturals Twist
Anso CrushResister® III
Reg. \$5.59 sq.ft.



\$369^{Sq. Ft.}
Installed with pad
Textured Plush
Anso Premium™
Reg. \$4.49 sq.ft.

\$369^{Sq. Ft.}
Installed with pad
Saxony Look
Anso Premium™
Reg. \$4.39 sq.ft.

\$399^{Sq. Ft.}
Installed with pad
Rich Plush
Anso CrushResister® III
Reg. \$5.49 sq.ft.

\$549^{Sq. Ft.}
Installed with pad
Berber Twist
Anso CrushResister® III
Reg. \$6.49 sq.ft.

KAR Kramer
DUPONT FLOORING CENTER.



\$449^{Sq. Ft.}
Installed with pad
Pin Dot
Anso® Caress
Reg. \$5.49 sq.ft.

\$459^{Sq. Ft.}
Installed with pad
Multi Tone
Anso CrushResister® III
Reg. \$5.49 sq.ft.

\$579^{Sq. Ft.}
Installed with pad
Bulky Cable
Anso® Caress
Reg. \$6.89 sq.ft.

\$579^{Sq. Ft.}
Installed with pad
Super Twist
Anso CrushResister® III
Reg. \$6.69 sq.ft.

Anso®
Caress
soft elegance. NATURALLY TOUGH. **NYLON**

Karastan

*With these savings on Karastan broadloom carpets, there's no better time to see what Karastan can do for your home.
It's a decision you'll be glad you made for a long, long time.*

15986 Middlebelt
Livonia, MI 48154
(800) 522-5370

OPEN: Mon. - Fri. 10:00-8:00
Sat. 10:00-5:00
Sun. 12:00-5:00

***Sale Ends
October 31, 2002***



DUPONT FLOORING CENTER.

Carpeting shown is a representation of styles available.
Every effort has been made to assure correct pricing; however, we cannot be responsible for any printing errors.

42170 Ford Rd. (East of Lilley)
Canton, MI 48187
(734) 844-1800

OPEN: Mon. - Fri. 10:00-8:00
Sat. 10:00-5:00
Sun. 12:00-5:00



No Interest, No Payment for 6 Months

FREE CARPET PAD

With any purchase of
carpet and installation
made before 10/30/02.



Driving Down The Cost
of Home Improvement



AT-HOME
SERVICES

Flooring Installed For You

Simply select
the perfect
flooring for your
home. Let the
AT-Home Services
professional
installers do
the rest!
Additional
charges
apply.



No Payments No Interest until January 2004



on any approved flooring purchase of \$299 or more
on your Home Depot Consumer Credit Card
between October 3 and 14, 2002.

20% OFF

All Special Order

- Ceramic, Porcelain & Natural Stone Tile
- Laminate & Vinyl Flooring
- Wood Flooring

Clifton Rustic
Oak Plank Floor
• Distressed, antique look
• Available in 2 colors
• Extra-wide 5" plank
• Case covers 25 sq. ft.
• 25-year finish warranty
• Special order (280712)

\$390

sq. ft.

after 20% savings*

That's only \$97.60 case (reflects 20% savings)

*See page 8 for promotion details.

FREE CARPET PAD

With any purchase of carpet and installation made before 10/30/92. See page 8 for details.



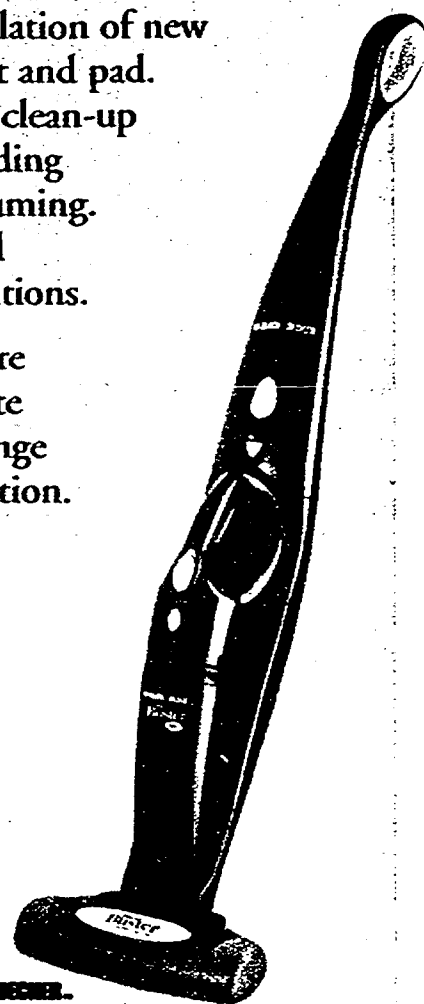
AT-HOME SERVICES

Carpeting Installed For You

Basic Installation Includes:

- Measure and inspect customer job site.
- Deliver new carpet and pad (up to 30 miles from store).
- Installation of new carpet and pad.
- Final clean-up including vacuuming.
- Metal transitions.

See store associate to arrange installation.



DUSTBUSTER^{Plus} \$54⁹⁸
9.6-Volt DustBuster[®] Cordless Floor Vac
 • Can be used as a hand vac or floor vac
 • On/off power brush for carpets and rugs
 GFV9600 (380621)



Chantilly Texture Carpet

- 10-year stain and soil warranty
- 10-year wear warranty
- Available in 20 colors
- 50.7 oz. face weight
- Installed with pad
- Special order (100353)

\$2²⁷ sq. ft. installed with free pad

That's only \$20.43 sq. yd. installed with free pad



SPECIALBUY
Pillow Talk

Texture Carpet

- 10-year stain and soil warranty
- 10-year wear warranty
- Available in 20 colors
- 48.8 oz. face weight
- Special order (100353)

\$2²⁷ sq. ft. installed with free pad

That's only \$20.43 sq. yd. installed with free pad



SPECIALBUY
Celine

Frieze Carpet

- 10-year stain and soil warranty
- 10-year wear warranty
- Available in 24 colors
- 46 oz. face weight
- Special order (100353)

\$2³⁸ sq. ft. installed with free pad

That's only \$21.42 sq. yd. installed with free pad



Queen's Cove Texture Carpet

- 7-year stain and soil warranty
- 10-year wear warranty
- Available in 9 colors
- 40 oz. face weight
- Special order That's only **\$26.46** sq. yd. installed with free pad (258090)

\$294 sq. ft. installed with free pad



Whitney Textured Saxony Carpet

- 7-year stain and soil warranty
- 10-year wear warranty
- Available in 12 colors
- 35 oz. face weight
- Special order That's only **\$26.46** sq. yd. installed with free pad (152644)

\$294 sq. ft. installed with free pad



Beaulieu Ultimate Luxury Texture Carpet

- 10-year stain and soil warranty
- 15-year wear warranty
- Available in 12 colors
- 91 oz. face weight
- Special order That's only **\$23.40** sq. yd. installed with free pad (688180)

\$260 sq. ft. installed with free pad



St. Jessup Textured Loop Berber Carpet

- 7-year stain warranty
- 10-year wear warranty
- Available in 9 colors
- 66.1 oz. face weight
- Special order That's only **\$20.43** sq. yd. installed with free pad (688180)

\$227 sq. ft. installed with free pad



Garden Path Loop Berber Carpet

- 5-year stain warranty
- 10-year wear warranty
- Available in 15 colors
- 42 oz. face weight
- Special order That's only **\$16.47** sq. yd. installed with free pad (758388)

\$183 sq. ft. installed with free pad



Inner Balance Texture Carpet

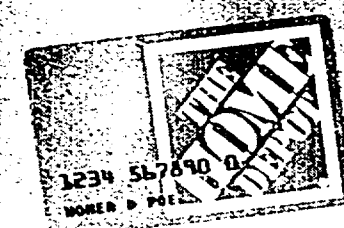
- 10-year stain and soil warranty
- 10-year texture warranty
- Available in 25 colors
- 34.1 oz. face weight
- Special order That's only **\$20.43** sq. yd. installed with free pad (100353)

\$227 sq. ft. installed with free pad

10 Reasons You Should Buy Carpet at The Home Depot®

More than 5,000
colors & 200 styles of
carpet to choose from

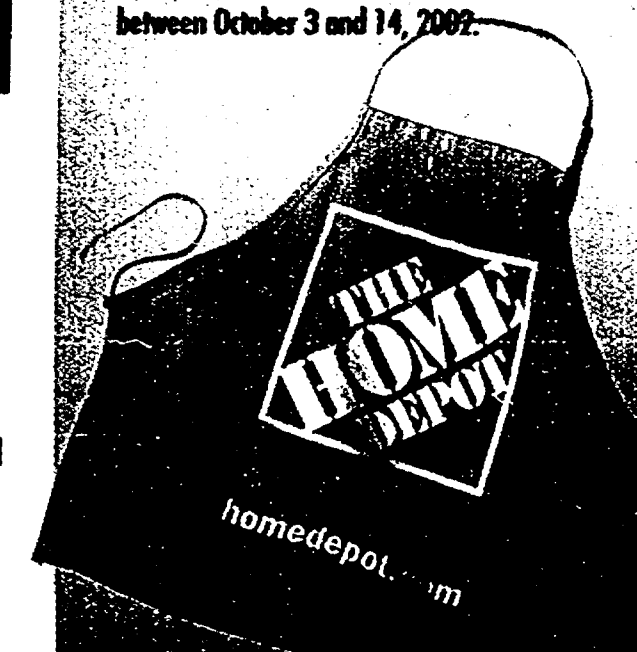
1. No high/low pricing.
2. No commissioned salespeople.
3. Guaranteed quality installation.
4. Qualified salespeople to answer your detailed questions or concerns.
5. Top quality merchandise from name-brand carpet manufacturers.
6. Competitive prices backed by our low price guarantee.
7. No hidden charges.
8. Compare our high-quality pad to the competitors' pad.
9. Convenient in-home measuring.
10. The Home Depot backs carpeting and installation - 100% satisfaction guaranteed.



**No Payments
No Interest** until
**January
2004***

on any
approved flooring

purchase of \$299 or more on your
Home Depot Consumer Credit Card
between October 3 and 14, 2002.



20% OFF

All Special Order
Wood &
Laminate Flooring

See page 8 for details.



**No Payments
No Interest** until
**January
2004***

on any
approved **flooring**

purchase of \$299 or more on your
Home Depot Consumer Credit Card
between October 3 and 14, 2002.



**AT-HOME
SERVICES**

**Wood &
Laminate
Installed For You**

- ✓ **Reliable**
- ✓ **Quality Work**
- ✓ **Satisfaction**
- ✓ **Financing**



master

Legacy Engineered Wood Flooring

- Attached backing for greater sound absorption
- Easy to install; no glue no mess
- Available in Red Oak Natural and Toast Oak colors.
- Case covers 15.93 sq. ft.
- 25-year warranty
- In stock (321946)

\$3⁹⁸

sq. ft.

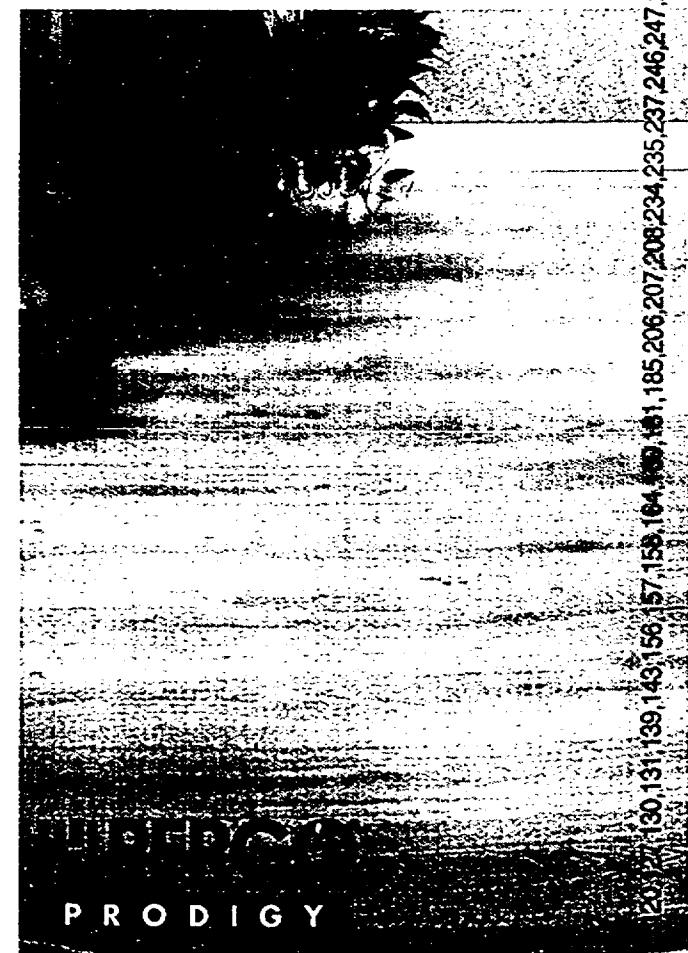
That's only **\$63.40** case



Vanguard® Hardwood Flooring

- Tap Tight™ pre-glued tongue and groove system for easy installation
- Thick top layer can be sanded and refinished up to 3 times
- Available in Heritage Maple and Oak Wheat finishes
- Case covers 14.75 sq. ft.
- In stock (325781) (295213)

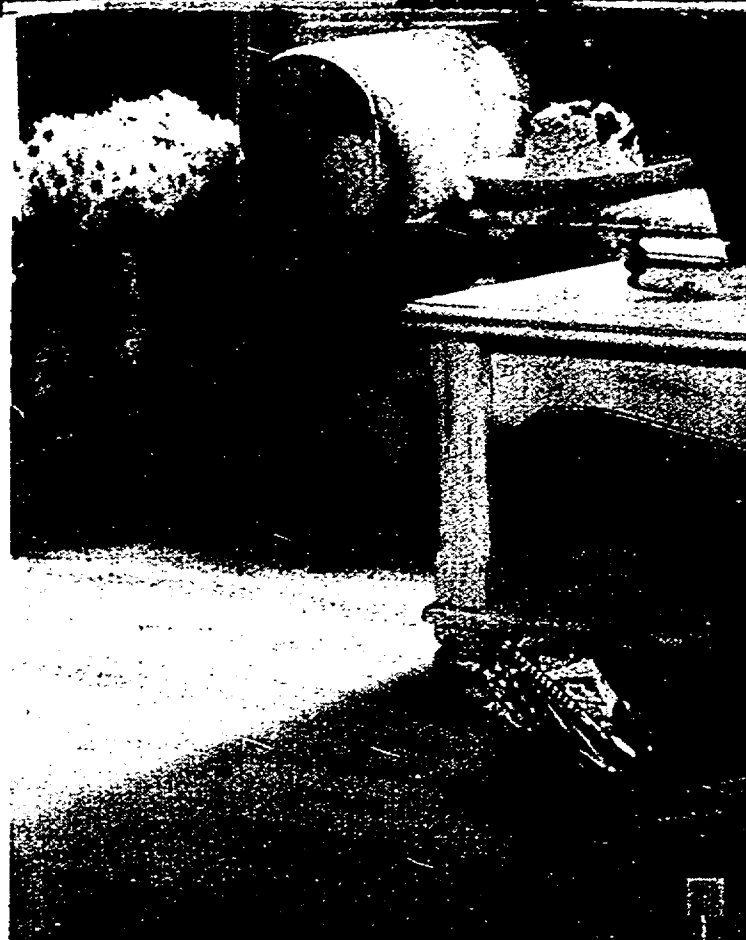
Laminate Flooring



Pergo® Prodigy Laminate Plank Flooring

- Detailed grain texture looks and feels like real wood
- Attached premium underlayment
- Available in Antique Amber Oak and Rustic Red Oak
- Case covers 18.45 sq. ft.
- In stock (497780)

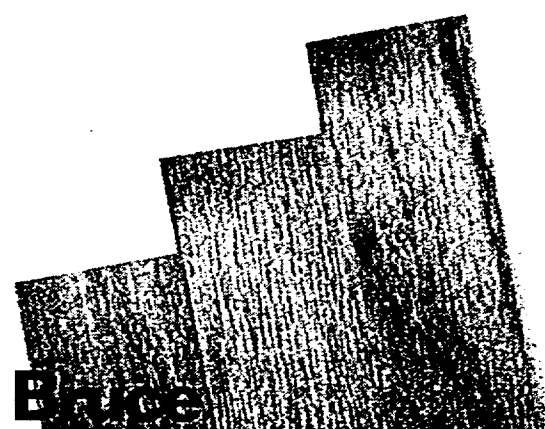
ap1 - 75,72,64,67,101,110,131,139,143,150,157,158,164,169,181,185,206,207,208,234,235,237,246,247,262,276,298,300,10/6-2



\$398
sq. ft.

**25-year
finish
warranty**

That's only **\$58.70** case

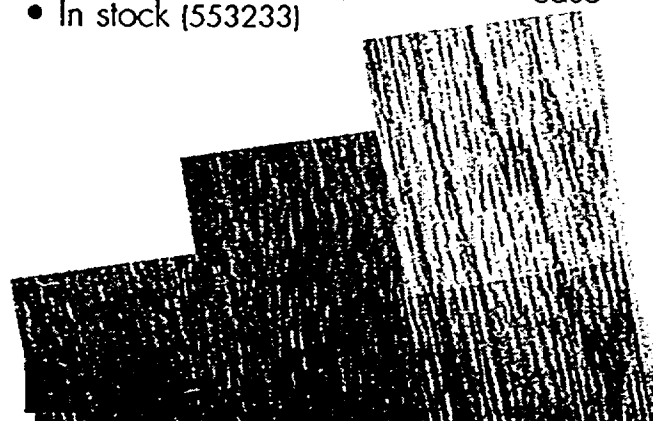


**Bruce
Prefinished
Oak Plank Flooring**

- Interlocking tongue-and-groove construction
- Case covers 20 sq. ft.
- In stock (553233)

\$395
sq. ft.

That's only
\$79.00
case

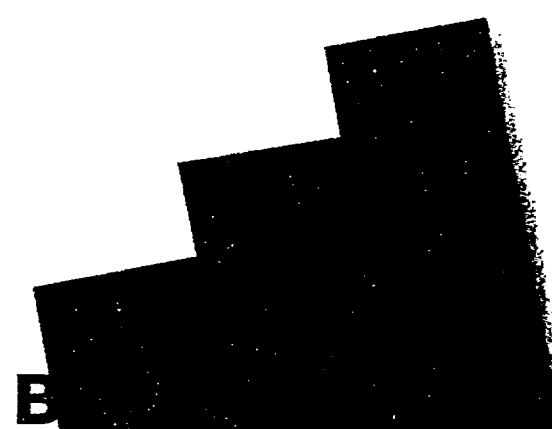


**Coastal Woodlands
Kempas
Wood Flooring**

- 1/2"x7-11/16" wide
- Case covers 27.7 sq. ft.
- Lifetime structural warranty
- Special order (280712)

\$330
sq. ft.

after 20%
savings
That's only
\$91.30
case**

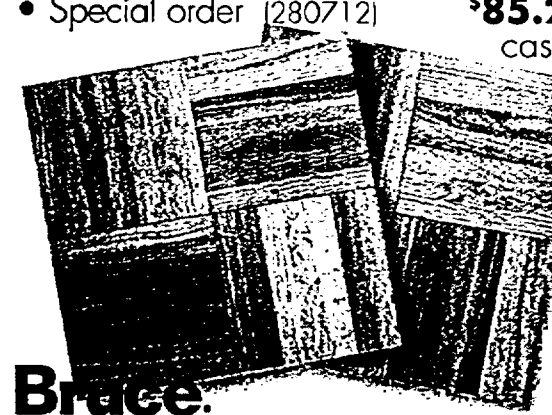


**B
Springdale Oak
Plank Flooring**

- 3" wide, 3/8" thick planks
- Available in 5 colors
- Case covers 25 sq. ft.
- 15-year finish warranty
- Special order (280712)

\$341
sq. ft.

after 20%
savings
That's only
\$85.20
case**



**Bruce
Parquet
Hardwood Flooring**

- Hardwood floors add beauty and classic charm to your home
- Case covers 10 sq. ft.
- In stock (338071)

\$217
sq. ft.

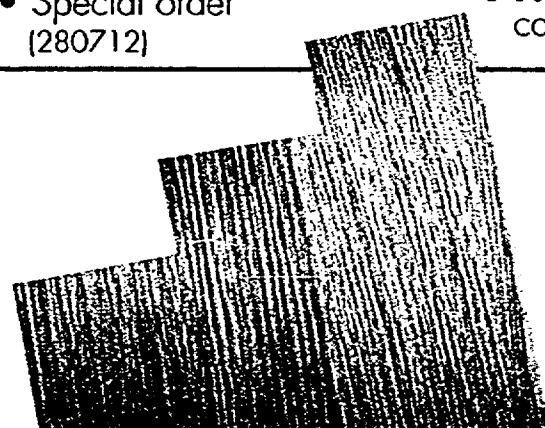
That's only
\$21.70
case



\$397
sq. ft.

**25-year
triple-plus
warranty**

That's only **\$73.25** case

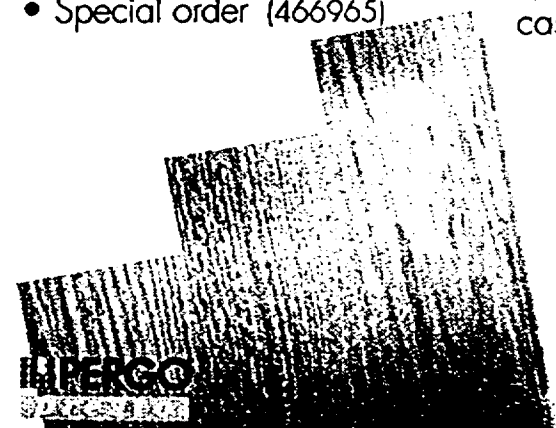


**Chateau Traditional
Laminate Flooring**

- Simple-Lock™ installation
- Available in 9 colors
- Case covers 21.16 sq. ft.
- 20-year residential warranty
- Special order (466965)

\$278
sq. ft.

after 20%
savings
That's only
\$58.74
case**

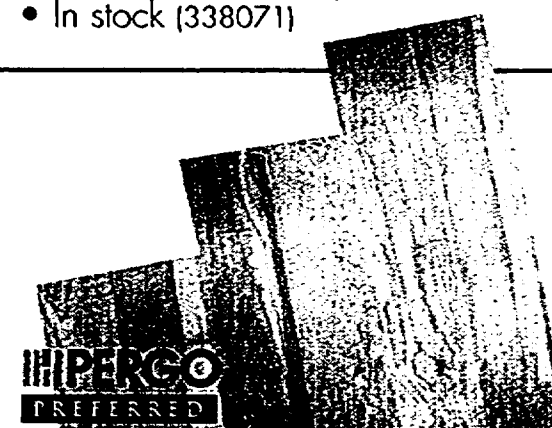


**Oak Blocked
Laminate Flooring**

- No glue, no clamps, no cleanup
- Case covers 19.69 sq. ft.
- 25-year triple plus warranty
- In stock (673807)

\$297
sq. ft.

That's only
\$58.48
case



**PERGO
Mountain Stream
Maple Laminate
Flooring**

- Lifetime warranty
- LusterGard™ Plus Protection
- Case covers 20.64 sq. ft.
- Special order (559442)

\$320
sq. ft.

after 20%
savings
That's only
\$65.98
case**



**Shaw
Perpetual Strip
Laminate Flooring**

- SimpleLock™ glueless installation
- 15-year residential limited warranty
- Case covers 21.16 sq. ft.
- In stock (175454)

\$248
sq. ft.

That's only
\$52.48
case

**MOHAWK
\$49**

**5'x8' Aspen
Leaf Beige
Sage Rug**

- Machine woven of 100% premium olefin (720952)

**Beaulieu
\$89**

**5'2"x7'6"
Kedar
Southern
Area Rug**

- 100% DeepWeave® olefin (446800)

**Oriental Weavers
Of America
\$149**

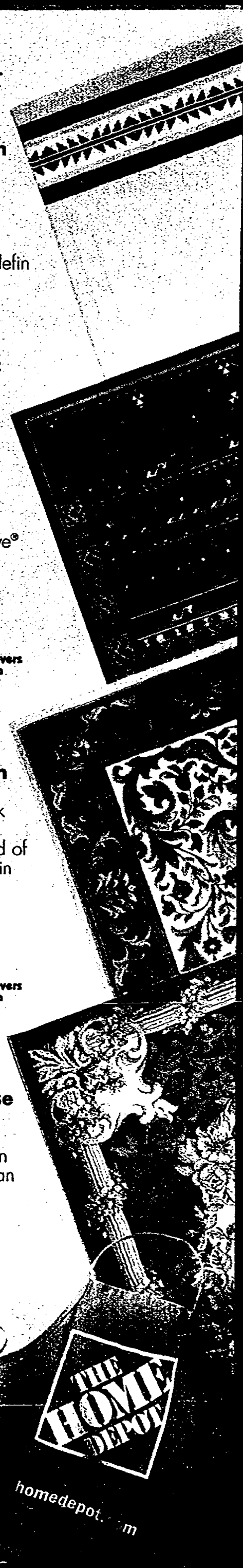
**5'5"x7'7"
Celebration
Area Rug**

- Ivory/Black color
- Constructed of 100% olefin (756253)

**Oriental Weavers
Of America
\$149**

**5'5"x7'7"
Cameo Rose
Area Rug**

- Made with 100% olefin
- Easy to clean (786012)



20% OFF

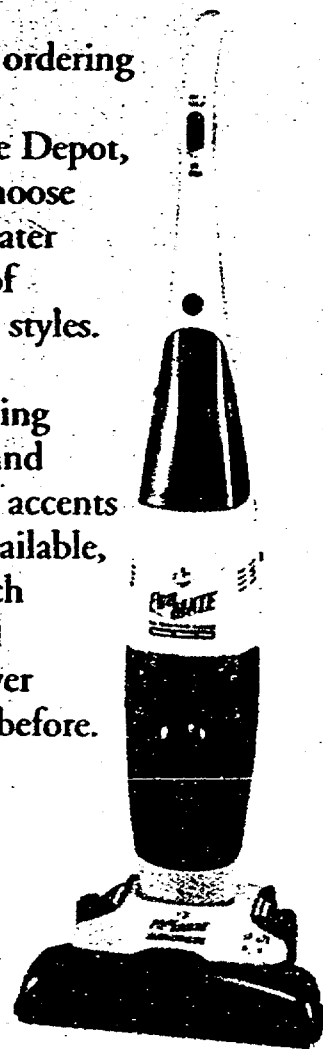
**All Special Order
Ceramic,
Porcelain &
Natural Stone Tiles**

See page 8 for details.

Why Buy Special Order Tile?

By special ordering
tile from
The Home Depot,
you can choose
from a greater
selection of
colors and styles.

Coordinating
wall tiles and
decorative accents
are also available,
all of which
you'll find
priced lower
than ever before.



SPECIAL BUY

**FloorMATE™
Hard Floor
Cleaner** **\$179**

- Vacuums, washes, dries
- 13" Cleaning width
- Beltless design with removable brushes
- Includes 8 oz. Lysol® and Old English® floor and wood concentrates (253918)



12"x12" Solid White

- Ceramic tile
- Case covers 11 sq. ft.
- Durable finish
- Great for any room in your home
- In stock (177412) (177439)

99¢
sq. ft.

That's only **\$6.59** sq. ft. installed



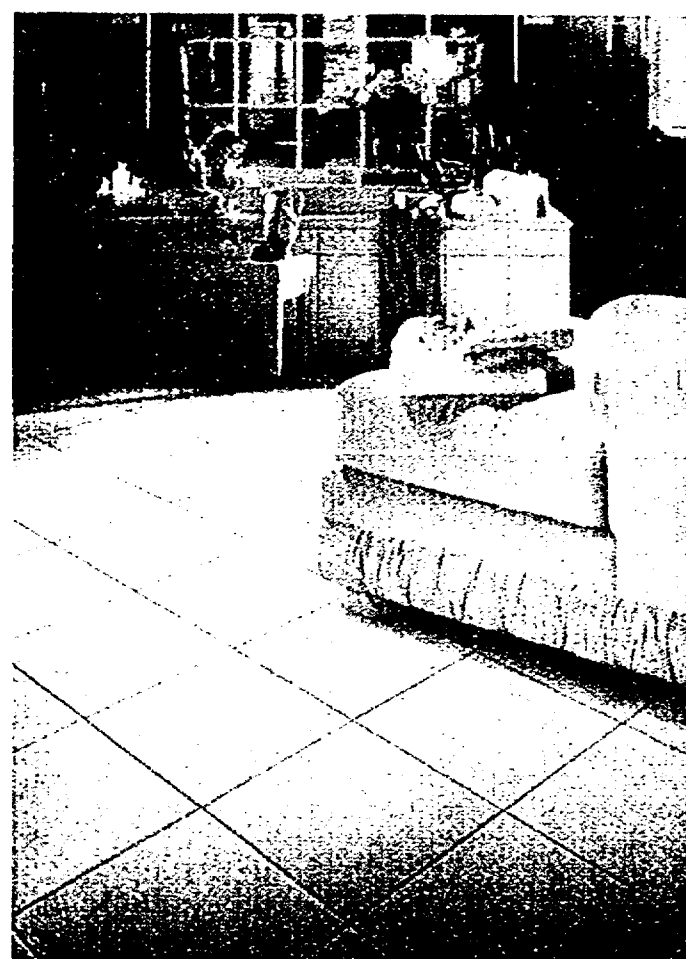
12"x12" Bali Beige

- Ceramic tile
- Case covers 11 sq. ft.
- Neutral beige tile blends well with any decor
- In stock (165684) (165649)

98¢
sq. ft.

That's only **\$6.58** sq. ft. installed

Special Order Tile



13"x13" Arbor

- Ceramic floor tile
- Case covers 14.5 sq. ft.
- Available in 3 colors
- Coordinating wall tiles are available
- Special order (384058)

\$222
sq. ft.
after 20%
savings

That's only **\$32.14** case**

ap2 - 72,143-10/62



12"x12" Fume Grey

- Ceramic tile
- Case covers 11 sq. ft.
- Smooth satin texture, great for any decor
- Great for kitchens, entryways and living rooms
- In stock (177508) (177510)

99¢ sq. ft.

That's only **\$6.59** sq. ft. installed



12"x12" Fume Beige

- Ceramic tile
- Case covers 11 sq. ft.
- Smooth satin texture, great for any decor
- In stock (177506) (177507)

99¢ sq. ft.

That's only **\$6.59** sq. ft. installed

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12"x12" Cantino Golden \$1.69

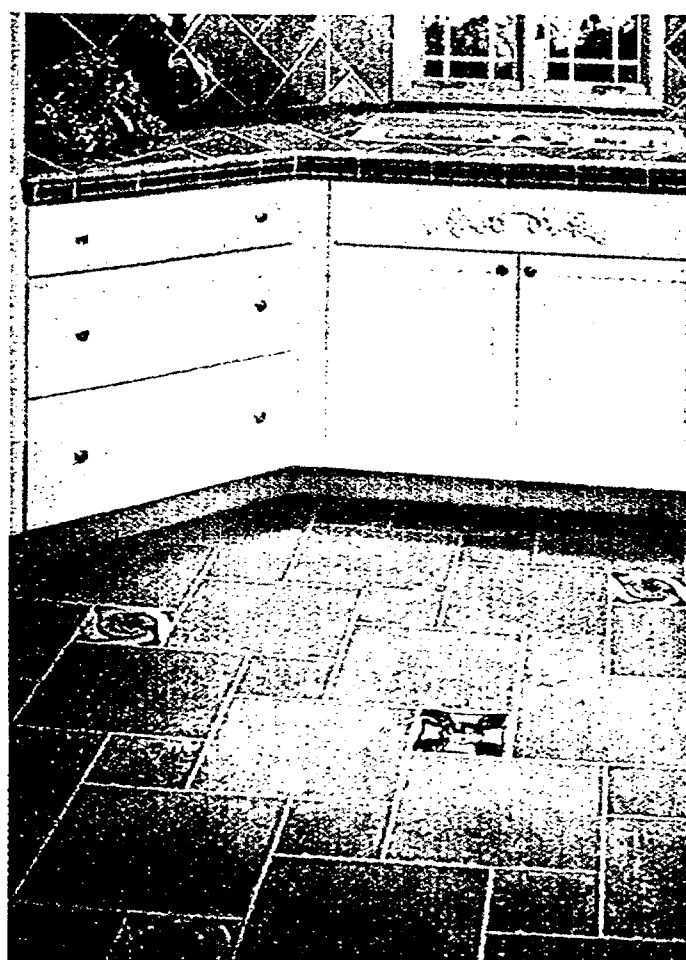
- Ceramic tile
- Case covers 11 sq. ft.
- Lightly distressed surface gives it a unique look
- In stock (733178) (733195)

That's only **\$7.29** sq. ft. installed

12"x12" Explorer Atlantis \$2.03

- Ceramic tile
- Case covers 14.53 sq. ft.
- Looks like natural stone
- In stock (405757) (467476)

That's only **\$7.63** sq. ft. installed



13"x13" Aurora

- Ceramic floor tile
- Case covers 14 sq. ft.
- Available in 3 colors
- Coordinating borders, accents and wall tiles available
- Special order (384058)

\$2.39 sq. ft.
after 20% savings

That's only **\$33.49** case**

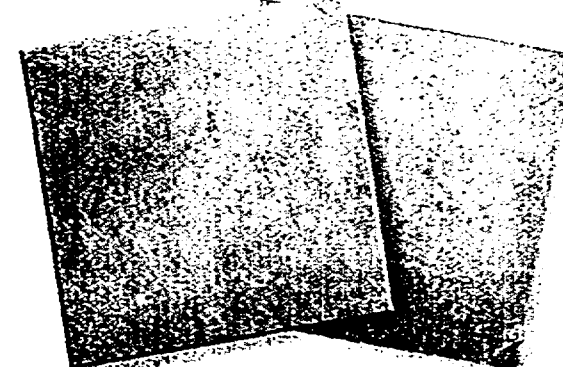


13"x13" Orchid

- Ceramic floor tile
- Case covers 12.5 sq. ft.
- Available in 3 colors
- Matching wall tiles and accents also available
- Special order (384058)

\$2.66 sq. ft.
after 20% savings

That's only **\$33.20** case**



12"x12" Ventura

- Ceramic floor tile
- Case covers 12 sq. ft.
- Available in 4 colors
- Special order (384058)

\$2.39 sq. ft.
after 20% savings

That's only **\$28.70** case**



13"x13" Titan

- Ceramic floor tile
- Case covers 14 sq. ft.
- Available in 5 colors
- Coordinating sizes and matching decos available
- Special order (384058)

\$2.60 sq. ft.
after 20% savings

That's only **\$36.40** case**

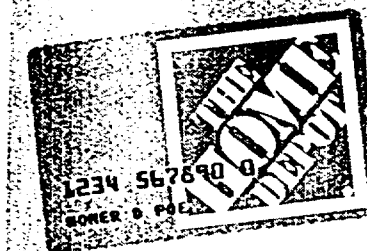


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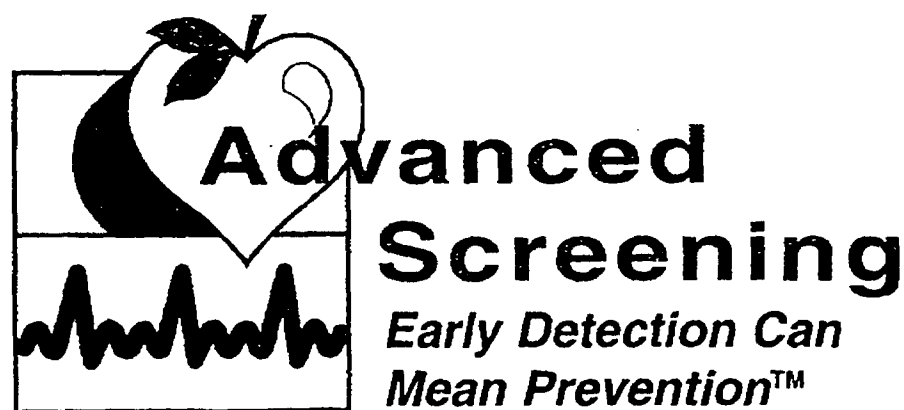


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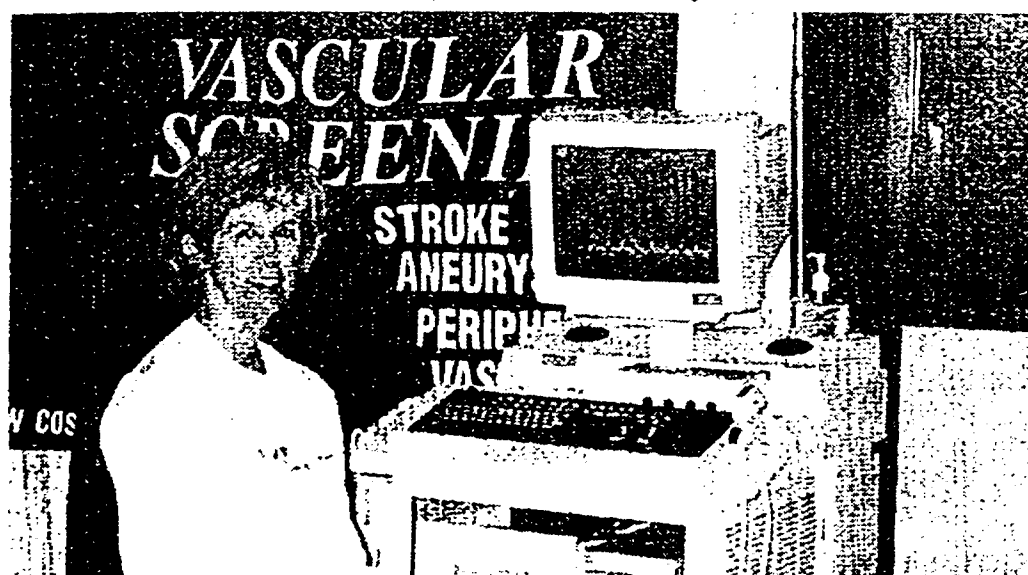




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- **Abdominal Aortic Aneurysms** - Majority of individuals with this often fatal condition have no symptoms.
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Quotes

"A useful test. You can get a good idea of your risk by having a sonogram of the arteries in your neck (the carotids), even if you've never had warning symptoms. This test measures the thickness of the arterial walls to gauge the severity of any arteriosclerosis within them. Even with no symptoms, removing a blockage of carotids may head off a stroke."

Dr. Isadore Rosenfeld, Parade Magazine, September 12, 1999

"I feel very fortunate to have the screening in Brighton. I went the same day to my doctor who had me go to the Heart Vascular Building (St. Joes in Ann Arbor.) They retested and put me on blood thinners until I had the surgery. This all took place within a week and I was told I did the right thing getting in as soon as I did."

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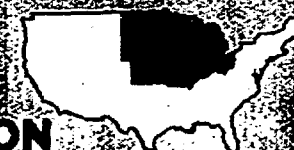
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American *Profile*

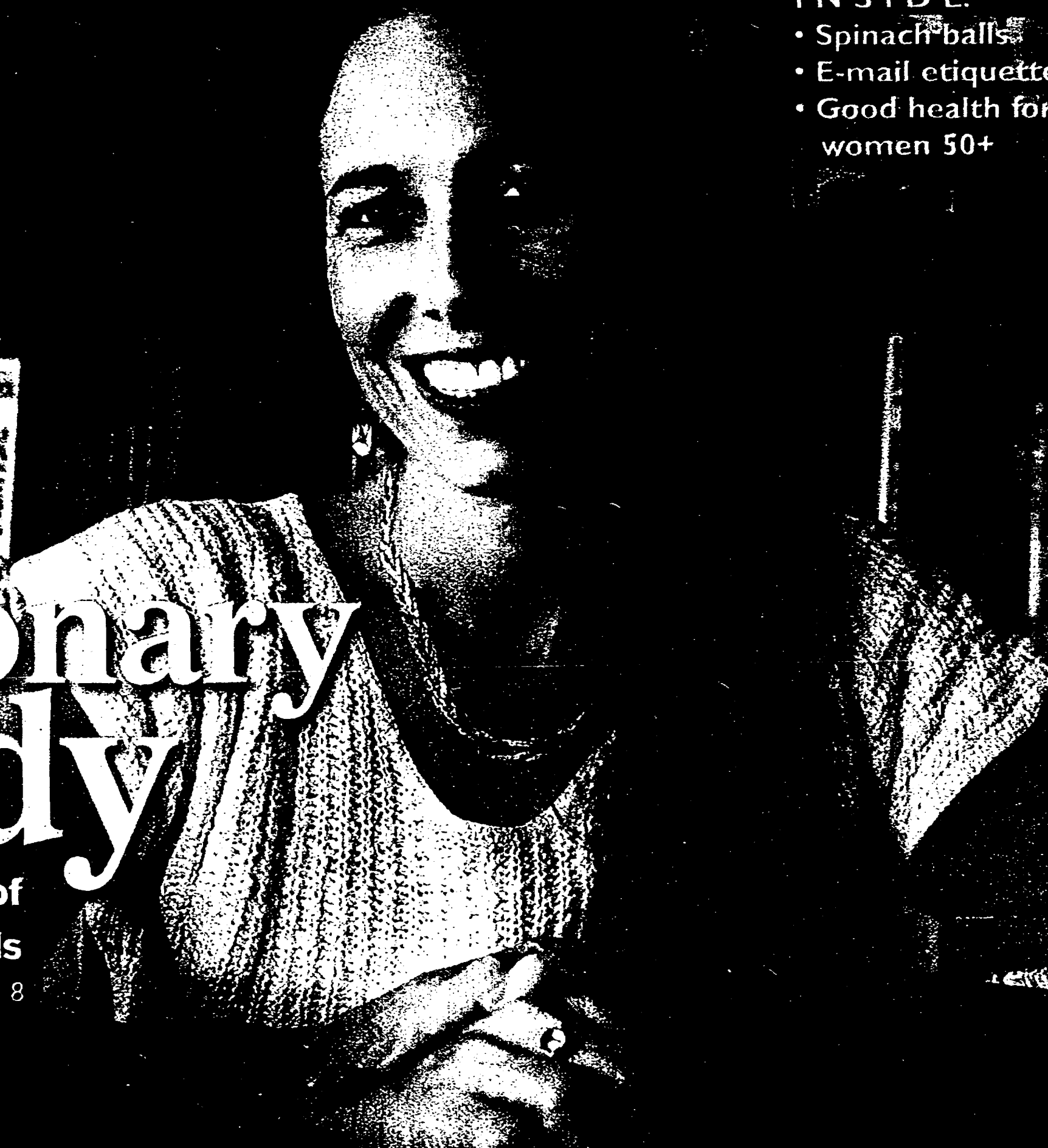
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- Spinach balls
- E-mail etiquette
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The Dictionary Lady

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words in students' hands

Story on page 8



Ask American Profile



K.T. Oslin still sings.

Q For years we enjoyed country singer K.T. Oslin. But for the last few years, she has not released any songs. Can you tell us what she is doing now?

—Ray G., Pennsylvania

Since releasing the critically acclaimed *Live Close By, Visit Often* last year, co-produced with Raul Malo, Oslin has taken some time off, working in her Nashville, Tenn., garden and for charitable causes. Raised in Houston, she first performed as a folk singer with Guy Clark, later moved to New York and worked as a chorus girl in musicals. Ad jingle assignments led to appearances in television commercials, but it was songwriting that led her to Nashville. Oslin wrote for Dottie West, The Judds, and others—making it big herself on RCA Records in 1987. The next year, she became the first female to win the Country Music Association's Song of the Year for '80s *Ladies*, which also earned her Female Vocalist of the Year and the first of three Grammy Awards. She had a number of top 10 hits in the '80s and '90s and appeared in several television shows and movies, such as *Evening Shade* and *The Thing Called Love*. Triple-bypass heart surgery sidetracked Oslin in 1995, but she is doing well these days. She appeared on *Oprah* in June, along with Natalie Cole and Bonnie Raitt, in a segment celebrating "late-blooming" female artists.

Q I know I've seen Adam LaVorgna, who plays Robbie Palmer on *7th Heaven*, before. Has he previously starred in anything?

—Jolene H., Illinois



Actor Adam LaVorgna.

Chances are you've seen Adam LaVorgna before. He co-starred in the critically acclaimed but little watched CBS series *Brooklyn Bridge* in the early '90s, winning the Youth in Film Award for his work. The 21-year-old has been working steadily since he was 3, first appearing on the soap opera *As the World Turns*. His other credits include the miniseries *Sinatra*



Who will be the ultimate survivor of *Survivor: Thailand*?

and *Degree of Guilt*. His movies include *Blast*, *Milk Money*, and *I'll Be Home for Christmas*. The Connecticut native is the youngest of three children and makes his home in Los Angeles. He likes to play basketball in his spare time.

Q On the show *Survivor*, does everyone win money or just the runner-up and winner?

—Mary Jane H., Tennessee

Everyone who participates in the show goes home with some cash. The first contestant to get kicked off receives approximately \$2,500, and the amount climbs to \$100,000 for the runner-up. But if you break the rules, you go home with nothing. Survivors can't conspire to share the million-dollar top prize, for example. They can't break the law—neither U.S. law nor the law of the land where the game is set. They can't damage the environment where they play. They can't harm the other players, steal food, enter the production area—where the crew stays while filming the game—and they can't miss a tribal council. The fifth round of *Survivor* was filmed in Thailand and is airing on CBS. ☆

* Cover photo by Ryan Adrian King

■ **Would you like to know more about your favorite celebrity or public figure?**

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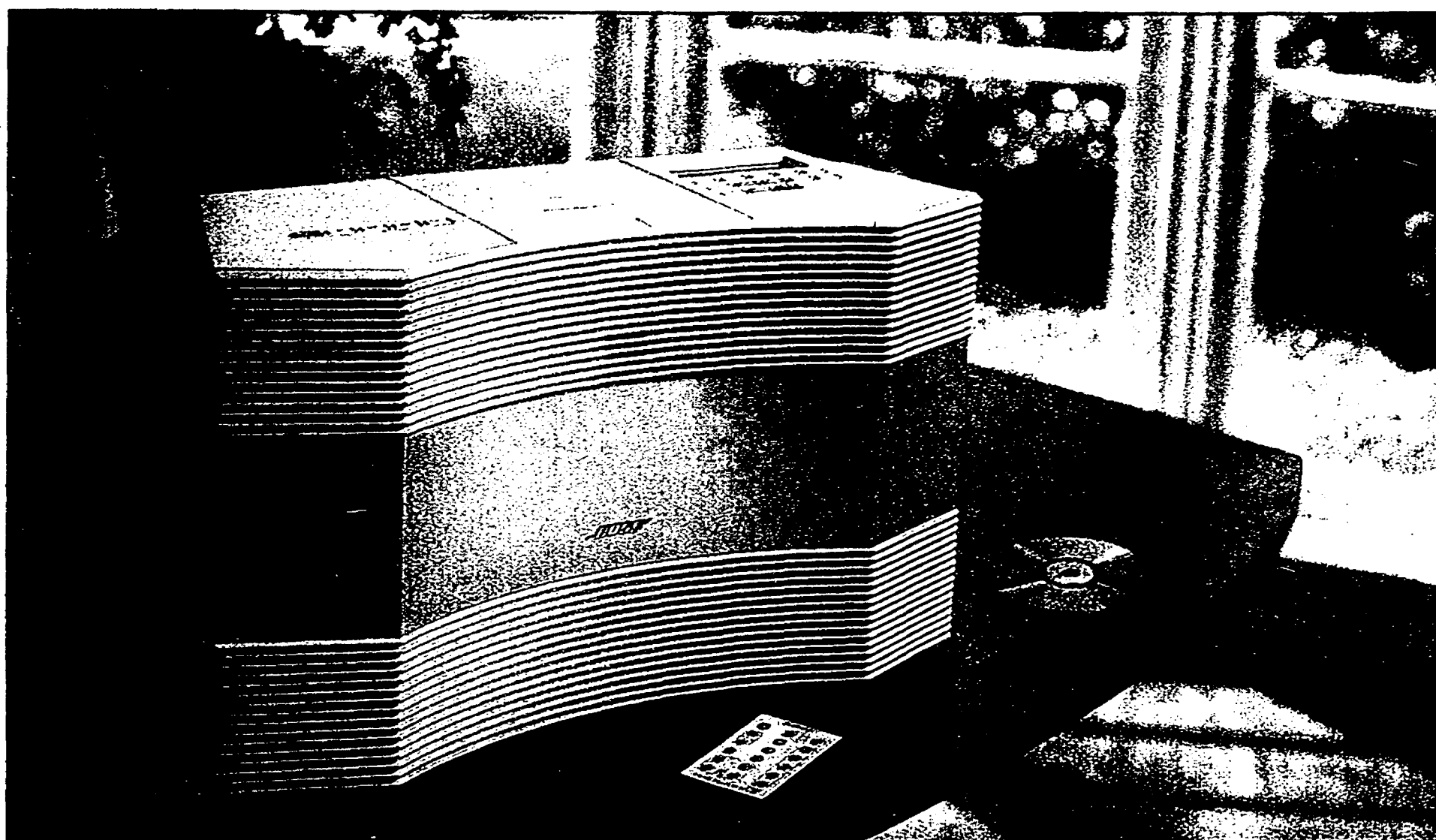
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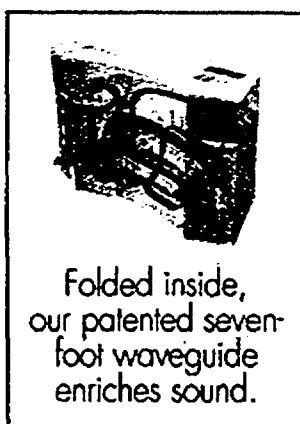


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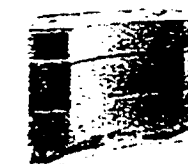
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Hometown Heroes

by DIANE COOK

A Bridge Between Cultures



Photo: Adele Starr

Santos Mendez and Father LaBarge work together at Immaculate Conception Church to link two communities.

Wherever they're from, people are more alike than different. At least that's what Father Christopher W. LaBarge learned during his 13-week trip to Guatemala in 1998. And that's the message he brought back to his parishioners at Immaculate Conception Church in Marydel, Md., whose population a few years ago was 146. It's now more than four times that.

LaBarge visited Guatemala out of a desire to respond to his parishioners' needs. His work, combined with the efforts of 23-year-old Santos Mendez, has led to the incorporation of 263 Hispanic families into the Marydel community.

"We were a sleepy little country town until Father Chris came," says Marge Messner, the church secretary. "We used to be a small country church, but not anymore."

The church—which draws members from surrounding rural areas—has tripled its size by serving its new Hispanic families, as well as 400 English-speaking parishioners—the latter number up from a few years before the church reached out to its Guatemalan friends. The church became a community center, complete with computer labs, English as a Second Language classes, and a variety of religious and secular activities.

When LaBarge arrived at Immaculate Conception in 1994, Hispanics had little to do with "Anglos" around Marydel. Many, mainly men, had come to this country to escape civil war and to find work, and affordable housing encouraged them to settle in Marydel.

Eventually, some decided to make the United States their home and sent for their families. A year after LaBarge's arrival, the Caroline County Department of Health asked to use the church as an intake center for pregnant Hispanic women in the area, and the church opened its doors.

"I had three years of high school Spanish," LaBarge says. "One of the translators asked me to do a baptism in Spanish for the newborns." Soon afterward, some of the Hispanics—Mendez was one—asked LaBarge to schedule a Spanish Mass. About 125 people attended that Mass in August 1996, the first of what became regular Spanish-language services.

To improve his Spanish—and better serve his new members—LaBarge asked the diocese for permission to study in Guatemala. While there, he visited his parishioners' friends and families.

"It helped me get a feel for the people," LaBarge says. "They're from mountainous regions of Guatemala, very much people of the earth. These are primarily Mayan Indians, their culture patterned along the growing cycle of corn. That's why there's a natural affinity for the people of this area, who are also people of the earth."

"Father told us he was going to Guatemala to learn Spanish," Mendez says. "I think he wanted to learn how our Guatemalan families live, to learn more about us. When he came back, his Spanish was better. He spoke a lot more."

He also was able to serve as a forging link—with Mendez's help—between two formerly separate communities.

Mendez came to the United States in 1993 to escape fighting in Guatemala and to help his family financially. He left behind his parents and five siblings.

After picking tomatoes in Florida, blueberries in New Jersey, and produce in Connecticut, he arrived at Marydel in 1996 and became the church's maintenance man. But his larger role, one that came about because he was willing to do it, is serving as liaison between LaBarge and the Hispanic community.

Mendez promotes communication and sharing of cultural experience. "I have to learn what the community needs and what is the mystery of the community," he says. "It's important to be a leader because you learn about different families. You learn what they need. You help them understand what church is about. You learn how important it is to live in a community and how it is to help each other."

"We're developing a sense of family," says LaBarge, whose six-year stint at Immaculate Conception has just been renewed for a second term. "The Hispanics have been embraced and are a part of it. I think unity and growth are among the legacies I will leave here." ☆

Diane Cook is a freelance writer living in Dover, Del.

**"We're developing a sense of family ... I think unity and growth are among the legacies I will leave here."
—Father LaBarge**

Health

by BETHANNE BLACK

WOMEN: Stay Healthy After 50

When women reach age 50, their health concerns begin to change. Menopausal women are more vulnerable to certain illnesses, including breast cancer and heart disease, due to shifting hormone levels.

"The incidence of cancer and other diseases increases as women age, and that's why routine health screenings are critical for women over 50," says Dr. Hope Ricciotti, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Harvard Medical School.

Fortunately, you can maintain good physical and mental health as you age. You always should consult a doctor to identify individual risk factors, but these screening tests are helpful for maintaining wellness for women 50 and beyond.

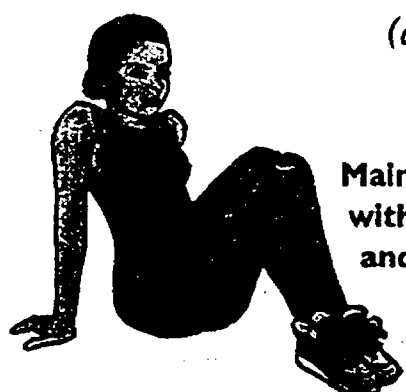
Annual physical exam. Routine blood tests, blood pressure check, and rectal exam can catch early warning signs of diabetes, heart disease, high blood pressure, and colorectal disease.

Blood cholesterol test. Cholesterol levels in women rise sharply around age 40 until about 60. Heart disease in women greatly increases if you have high blood cholesterol. A simple blood test can determine your risk and whether you need to take steps through diet, exercise, or medication to lower your risk of heart attack and stroke.

Bone Mineral Density (BMD) scan. "This painless test helps your doctor determine your risk of developing osteoporosis and osteoporotic fractures and if there is a need for further prevention or treatment," Ricciotti explains. The BMD scan measures the amount of calcium in a special area of your bones.

Breast exam and mammogram. "A breast exam and mammogram should be performed yearly for early detection of breast cancer," Ricciotti advises. After 50, women are more likely to develop the disease due to many factors,

(continued on page 6)



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How does Avandia treat type 2 diabetes?

If you have type 2 diabetes, your body probably still produces insulin but it is not able to use the insulin efficiently. Insulin is needed to allow sugar to be carried from the bloodstream into many cells of the body for energy. If insulin is not being used correctly, sugar does not enter the cells very well and builds up in the blood. If not controlled, the high blood sugar level can lead to serious medical problems, including kidney damage, blindness and amputation.

Avandia helps your body use insulin by making the cells more sensitive to insulin so that the sugar can enter the cell.

How quickly will Avandia begin to work?

Avandia begins to reduce blood sugar levels within 2 weeks. However, since Avandia works to address an important underlying cause of type 2 diabetes, insulin resistance, it may take 8 to 12 weeks to see the full effect. If you do not respond adequately to your starting dose of Avandia, your physician may increase your daily dose to improve your blood sugar control.

How should I take Avandia?

Your doctor may tell you to take Avandia once a day or twice a day (in the morning and evening). It can be taken with or without meals. Food does not affect how Avandia works. To help you remember to take Avandia, you may want to take it at the same time every day.

What if I miss a dose?

If your doctor has prescribed Avandia for use once a day:

- As soon as you remember your missed dose, take one tablet anytime during the day.
- If you forget and go a whole day without taking a dose, don't try to make it up by adding another dose on the following day. Forget about the missed dose and simply follow your normal schedule.

If your doctor has prescribed Avandia for use twice a day:

- As soon as you remember the missed dose, take one tablet.
- Take the next dose at the normal time on the same day.
- Don't try to make up a missed dose from the day before.
- You should never take three doses on any single day in order to make up for a missed dose the day before.

Do I need to test my blood for sugar while using Avandia?

Yes, you should follow your doctor's instructions about your at-home testing schedule.

Does Avandia cure type 2 diabetes?

Currently there is no cure for diabetes. The only way to avoid the effects of the disease is to maintain good blood sugar control by following your doctor's advice for diet, exercise, weight control, and medication. Avandia, alone or in combination with other antidiabetic drugs (i.e., sulfonylureas or metformin), may improve these other efforts by helping your body make better use of the insulin it already produces.

Can I take Avandia with other medications?

Avandia has been taken safely by people using other medications, including other antidiabetic medications, birth control pills, warfarin (a blood thinner), Zantac® (ranitidine, an antiulcer product from GlaxoSmithKline), certain heart medications, and some cholesterol-lowering products. You should discuss with your doctor the most appropriate plan for you. If you are taking prescription or over-the-counter products for your diabetes or for conditions other than diabetes, be sure to tell your doctor. Sometimes a patient who is taking two antidiabetic medications each day can become irritable, lightheaded or excessively tired. Tell your doctor if this occurs; your blood sugar levels may be dropping too low, and the dose of your medication may need to be reduced.

What should I discuss with my doctor before taking Avandia?

Avandia in combination with insulin may increase the risk of serious heart problems. Because of this, talk to your doctor before using Avandia and insulin together. Avandia may cause fluid retention or swelling which could lead to or worsen heart failure, so tell your doctor if you have a history of these conditions. You should also talk to your doctor if you have liver problems, or if you are nursing, pregnant or thinking of becoming pregnant. If you are a premenopausal woman who is not ovulating, you should know that Avandia therapy may result in the resumption of ovulation, which may increase your chances of becoming pregnant. Therefore, you may need to consider birth control options.

What are the possible side effects of Avandia?

Avandia was generally well tolerated in clinical trials. The most common side effects reported by people taking Avandia were upper respiratory infection (cold-like symptoms) and headache. As with most other diabetes medications, you may experience an increase in weight. You may also experience edema (swelling) and/or anemia (tiredness). If you experience any swelling of your extremities (e.g., legs, ankles) or tiredness, notify your doctor. Talk to your doctor immediately if you experience edema, shortness of breath, an unusually rapid increase in weight, or other symptoms of heart failure.

Who should not use Avandia?

You should not take Avandia if you are in the later stages of heart failure or if you have active liver disease. The following people should also not take Avandia: People with type 1 diabetes, people who experienced yellowing of the skin with Rezulin® (troglitazone, Parke-Davis), people who are allergic to Avandia or any of its components and people with diabetic ketoacidosis.

Why are laboratory tests recommended?

Your doctor may conduct blood tests to measure your blood sugar control. Blood tests to check for serious liver problems should be conducted before starting Avandia, every 2 months during the first year, and periodically thereafter.

It is important that you call your doctor immediately if you experience unexplained symptoms of nausea, vomiting, stomach pain, tiredness, anorexia, dark urine, or yellowing of the skin.

How should I store Avandia?

Avandia should be stored at room temperature in a child-proof container out of the reach of children. Store Avandia in its original container.



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(continued from page 5)

including changing hormone levels. A woman's risk also increases if the disease affected her mother, sister, or daughter.

Colonoscopy and stool testing. A colonoscopy is an examination of the colon with a flexible, lighted tube called a colonoscope. "After age 50, a screening colonoscopy is recommended every three to five years, and an occult stool blood test should be performed annually," Ricciotti says. Check with your doctor if you have a family history of colon cancer, because more frequent screening may be necessary.

Depression screening. Mood disorders, particularly depression, tend to be more prevalent as women age and menopausal hormone fluctuations occur.

Eye exam. A thorough eye exam should be performed annually after age 60 to check for glaucoma or other age-related eye diseases such as macular degeneration.

Pap smear and pelvic exam. A Pap smear can detect cervical cancer and other cervical abnormalities. The test usually is performed every one to three years; discuss your individual risk factors for cervical cancer with your doctor to determine how often you should be tested.

The best disease prevention is maintaining a healthy diet, because weight tends to increase with advancing age and a sedentary lifestyle, Ricciotti says.

Besides regular health screenings, the best ways to maintain health is to quit smoking and focus on diet and exercise, Ricciotti advises. "These simple changes do more to prevent heart disease and cancer than all of the high-tech medical procedures combined." ☆

Bethanne Black is an Atlanta-based freelance writer.

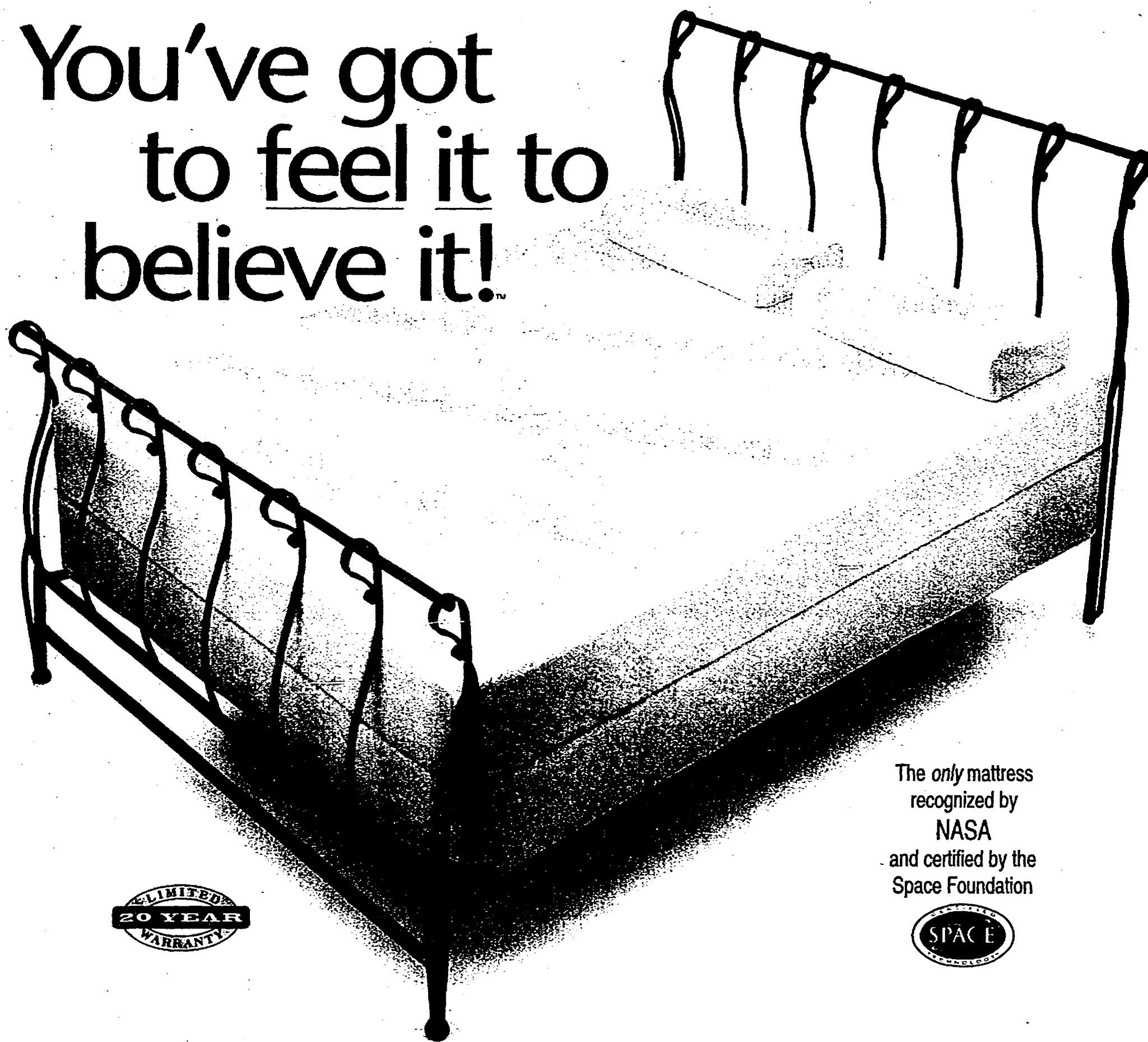
Able County

by TOM MILNER



"Joe, you need a permit for that bonfire, even if it is your birthday."

You've got to feel it to believe it!



The *only* mattress
recognized by
NASA
and certified by the
Space Foundation



Soft...firm...everything in-between



Tempur-Pedic's Weightless Sleep system actually molds itself to your body. Our sleep technology is recognized by NASA, raved about by the media, extolled by over 25,000 medical professionals worldwide.

Yet this miracle has to be *felt* to be believed.

While the thick, ornate pads that cover most mattresses are necessary to keep the hard steel springs inside, they create a hammock effect outside—and can actually *cause* pressure points. Inside our bed, billions of microporous memory cells function as molecular springs that contour precisely to your every curve and angle.

Tempur-Pedic's Swedish scientists used NASA's early anti-G-force research to invent a new kind of viscoelastic bedding—TEMPUR pressure-relieving material—that *reacts* to body mass and temperature. It *self adjusts* to your exact shape and weight. And it's the reason why millions of Americans are falling in love with the first *really* new bed in 75 years: our high-tech Weightless Sleep marvel.

Small wonder, 3 out of 4 Tempur-Pedic owners go out of their way to recommend our Swedish Sleep System* to close friends and relatives. And 82% tell us it's the *best bed* they've ever had!

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FREE SAMPLE of TEMPUR® pressure-relieving material™—the molecular heart of Tempur-Pedic's legendary Weightless Sleep™ system—is yours for the asking. You also get a free video and Free Home Tryout Certificate.

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Cover Story

by MELONEE McKINNEY

Photos by Ryan Adrian King

The Dictionary Lady

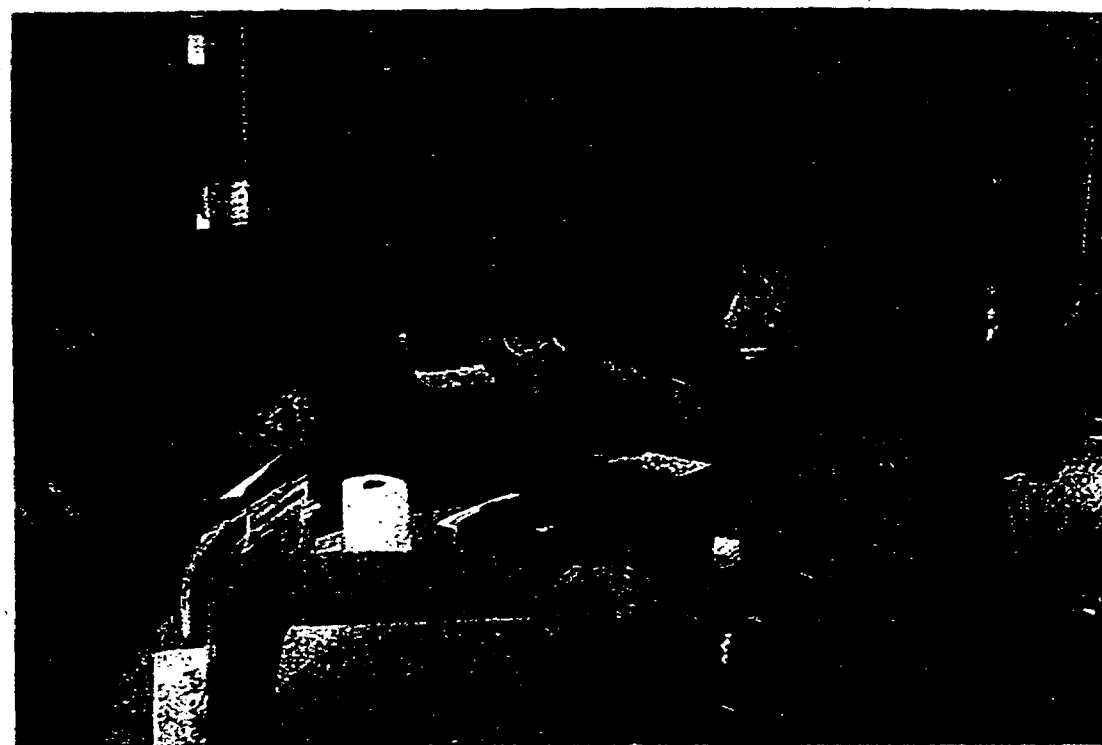
Changing
the dynamics
of education,
one dictionary
at a time



"In third grade, there are so many words they want to know."



Mary French and Melvin Rose, principal of H.E. Bonner Elementary School, Moncks Corner, S.C., wheel in boxes filled with dictionaries that will expand the vocabularies of third-graders across South Carolina and, eventually, across America.



More than 300,000 third-graders, including these, have received the gift of words from Mary French.

Mary French steps into a third-grade math class at Edward E. Taylor Elementary School with a big cardboard box and a smile. After passing out a new, blue *Webster's Classic Reference Library Dictionary* to each student, French asks the children to put their names in the inside front cover. Then she urges each child to think of a word to look up.

A hand flies up. Terry Taylor, 9, wants to look up "kindness." Taylor reads the definition aloud and before she can finish, Shanyelle Davis, also 9, wants to look up "astonished."

French helps the students find the word, read the definition, and then instructs them to put a check mark beside the word to show it has been learned. The students let out a collective, "Thank you, Mrs. French," before the Dictionary Lady leaves.

French loves words. She loves them so much, in fact, that her life is devoted to giving them to children. Her personal goal is to change the dynamics of education—and she is doing it one dictionary at a time.

Feeling of power

French runs what she calls The Dictionary Project, which aims to put a dictionary in the hands of every South Carolina third-grade student.

Many of those little hands might otherwise not hold a wordbook, particularly in less-affluent schools. And they're at an age when learning and understanding new words are crucial to the rest of a child's education.

That's precisely why French chose third-graders as Dictionary Project recipients. Second-graders are too young; they're just beginning to recognize words, she says. And by the fourth grade, students already have begun the bad habit of guessing how to spell words.

"In third grade, there are so many words they want to know, but they are not yet into reading whole books. They are just interested in words," she says. "It gives them a feeling of power when they can read a word. It gives them a sense of satisfaction. They feel some consolation in it. They feel like they are getting smarter and they like it."

Learning guide words and alphabetical order helps build a child's vocabulary and ultimately helps them learn sentences, says teacher Kimberly Simon.

The dictionaries' effects reach beyond the classroom, says Debbie Bailey, school principal. "We try at this age to get words in their long-term memory. They need a good source for words, and not just at school," Bailey says. "They need to have access at home, too. It's nice for these kids to have something of their own."

Margaret Tucker, science lab instructor at nearby John P. Thomas Elementary, watches the newfound enthusiasm in her room, smiles and notes, "You realize we won't be able to get them out of these dictionaries the rest of the day."

Teacher Mary Smith absorbs her students' enthusiasm as they explore words in their new dictionaries. She turns to French and asks, "Does the art teacher get a dictionary, too?" Of course.

'If she can do it, so can I'

French's Dictionary Project originated as a challenge in her local newspaper where a letter to the editor told of a woman who participated in a similar program and encouraged others to do the same. The woman in the letter funded her project by sending letters to businesses, making beaded jewelry, and selling Christmas cards drawn by children.

French took the challenge—on a much grander scale. "I couldn't do the jewelry or the Christmas cards, but I did try writing businesses," French says. "I wrote to all the supermarkets and banks just to see if I would get a response."

One supermarket chain responded that it would like to support her but needed a copy of her 501(c)3 number—meaning her organization is designated as charitable and nonprofit by the Internal Revenue Service. "At the time I didn't know what it was or why I needed it," she says.

She learned how to establish a nonprofit organization, filed the necessary paperwork to the IRS, and waited.

Several months later, she became the administrator of her very own nonprofit organization and holder of a \$1,200 check from Publix supermarkets. The money was enough to buy dictionaries for the Summerville, S.C., school district.

She negotiated with book publisher McGraw-Hill to buy soft-cover dictionaries at a reduced

price of 75 cents to \$1 each, allowing her to maximize donations. For the last two years, she has distributed *Webster's Classic Reference Library Dictionary* and *Webster's Classic Reference Library Dictionary, Encyclopedic Edition*.

"I wanted to do this from the beginning because I like words and just thought this isn't going to be hard to do," French says. "There was no complicated budget. It just was very doable to me."

French already had distributed dictionaries to about 2,500 students when she decided to add the larger Charleston County School System, with about 4,000 third-graders.

"By Charleston, I had half of the state finished, and I thought, 'What am I going to do now?'" French says. She decided to take her Dictionary Project statewide.

By the end of 2000, she had done it. Every third-grader in South Carolina had his or her own dictionary. Since then, French has begun working with Rotary Clubs in Texas, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and North Carolina, placing dictionaries with more than 300,000 third-graders. She also has doubled the project's income every year.

And she plans to make her project a national one. After a story about The Dictionary Project ran in *The Wall Street Journal*, French received more than 50 queries from people interested in participating.

"These people always wanted to have their own nonprofit and just didn't know how to do it," she says. "They read my story in *The Wall Street Journal* and thought, 'If she can do it, so can I.'"

French runs the program out of her Mount Pleasant, S.C., house, near Charleston, where it's not unusual to see thousands of dictionaries stacked in her garage. She spends at least six hours a day corresponding via e-mail with volunteers,

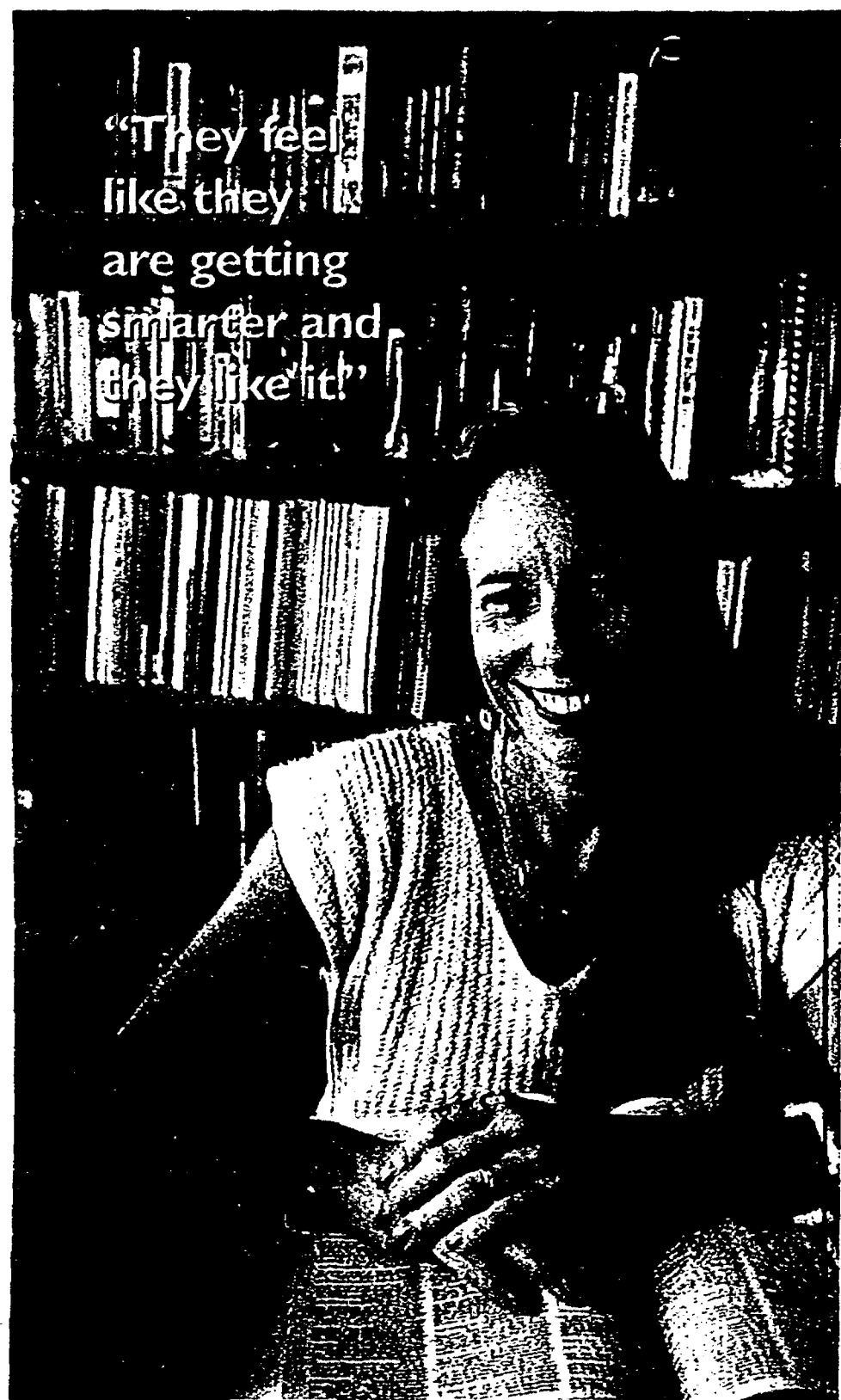
donors, schools and other interested parties, as well as writing grants, doing the accounting, and delivering dictionaries all over the state.

THANK YOU

Thousands of children put their new words to good use by writing thank-you notes to donors who make French's Dictionary Project possible. Many are posted on her website at www.dictionaryproject.org.



Eager student Malik Mitchell.



Students get "a feeling of power when they can read a word."

And she does it all for nothing in return. Except, of course, a deep sense of satisfaction.

No end in sight

Bob Pityo, a Cedar Grove, N.J., retiree and active Rotary Club member, heard about French's project and has since handed out 10,000 dictionaries in his state. Of 54 Rotary Clubs in his region, 20 are involved in French's Dictionary Project—a number Pityo plans to double.

That shouldn't be difficult; his volunteers like seeing the students' reactions to their gift.

"The kids act like they are getting a piece of cake or something," he says. "The members enjoy it because it brings them into the classrooms and not only allows them to have an impact on the students, but the teachers and even the parents. Who knows where this is going to stop?"

Dominic Boyles, a J.P. Thomas Elementary student, assures French that her efforts are appreciated. "With my dictionary," she says, "I am going to find words that you say to people to show respect—like 'thanks' and stuff." ☆

Melanee McKinney is a feature writer based in Franklin, Tenn.

by SANDY SHEPPARD
Photos by Gary Bublitz

Turning Halloween Trouble INTO Fun



Selecting the perfect pumpkin is the first consideration for participants in the Great Pumpkin Roll.

The mix of Halloween, a steep hill, pumpkins, and kids used to be a recipe for trouble in Vassar, Mich. (pop. 2,823). For the last seven years, however, the Great Pumpkin Roll has been nothing but fun for residents of this "if-you-can't-beat-'em-join-'em" community.

The event got started after town officials tired of chasing pranksters, who for decades had a mischievous October tradition of hurling pumpkins down a big hill on M-15, the state highway that passes through Vassar.

"I guess I'm part of the reason they started the event," says Heidi Clinesmith, 32, who recalls filling vans with pumpkins and dumping them at the top of the hill during her high school days.

Now, Clinesmith and her husband, Chris, bring their two young sons, Jacob and Cody, to the Great Pumpkin Roll.

The event begins at 5:30 p.m., the Thursday before Halloween, when police close the road to traffic. Children and adults alike line up to pay 50 cents for each pumpkin and another 50 cents for the privilege

of rolling a pumpkin down the hill, aiming for one of the large trash barrels placed on their sides.

Vassar Fire Department volunteers, who man the overturned barrels and award prizes, assume the most dangerous position at the bottom of the hill as they dodge bouncing pumpkins. Strategically placed snow fences prevent wayward pumpkins from traveling too far.

Miller's Family Orchard supplies the pumpkins, and 2-liter bottles of pop (donated by the Vassar IGA and Central Shop-Rite grocery stores) and McDonald's gift certificates are given as prizes to those who succeed in getting a pumpkin into a trash can.

Organized by Officer Dave Manier of the Vassar Police Department, the Great Pumpkin Roll has attracted up to 2,000 participants in years past, and last year more than 500 hardy souls braved 60-mph wind gusts and nearly freezing temperatures to join in the fun.

During the event, refreshment and commemorative pumpkin hats are sold and the Vassar Junior High School band provides musical entertainment.

At 7:30 p.m. the pumpkin rolling ends and the cleanup begins as Department of Public Works employees take over. Front-end loaders quickly scoop up the broken pumpkins and drop them into waiting city trucks. Load after load is hauled away to the dump. After all the large pieces are carted off, street sweepers travel up and down the hill picking up the remaining debris. Within 45 minutes, not a trace of the mess remains. The crowd disperses, sleepy youngsters are carried home, and the hill is re-opened to traffic.

Over the years, the Great Pumpkin Roll has raised more than \$10,000 for the town's Parks and Recreation Department, which provides sports and summer recreation programs for children, and some of the money helped build a multi-purpose pavilion in downtown Vassar.

Community involvement, police participation, and the solving of a long-standing problem proved to be a winning combination. In 1998, the Michigan Municipal League presented a first place Achievement Award to Brian Kischnick, Vassar's city manager. "We were really pleased," says Kischnick, "because our competition included some excellent community projects from small towns across the state."

Invariably, the kids who come to the Great Pumpkin Roll sum it up in one word, "Fun." Five-year-old Caleb Gorde says the best thing is "when I win a prize." He admits he hasn't won anything yet, but he doesn't seem to mind. After all, there's always next year. ☆

Sandy Sheppard is a freelance writer in Vassar, Mich.

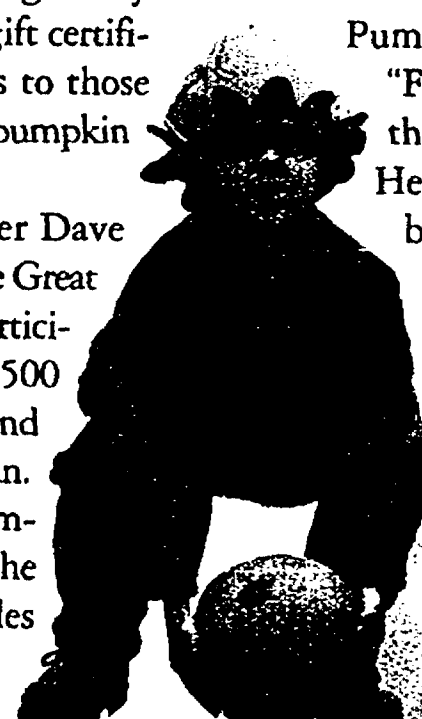
For more information on Vassar, Mich., and its annual Pumpkin Roll, call City Hall at (989) 823-8517 or log onto www.cityofvassar.org.



Chris Clinesmith (center) coaches son, Cody, in the sport of pumpkin bowling.

While the tradition was fun for the tricksters, it resulted in traffic hazards, police patrol expenses, and the headache of cleaning up the slimy pumpkin goo from the busy road.

Finally, in 1995, town officials tossed around the idea of making "pumpkin rolling" legal. Former Police Chief John Horwath ultimately declared: "I'm going to let 'em roll pumpkins this Halloween," and Vassar's Great Pumpkin Roll was born.





GET OFF

(Okay, it may seem like I hate my parents, but I'm really demonstrating what a therapist would call "asserting my identity," so I can grow up to be a well-adjusted individual. Sure, I say I want freedom, but without parental supervision, I'm much more likely to smoke pot and stuff. I hope my parents don't try to act like my friends. What I really need is parents.)

MY BACK.

TALK. KNOW. ASK. PARENTS. THE ANTI-DRUG.

For information contact us at 1-800-788-2800 or www.theantidrug.com

SCIATICA PAIN?

If you ever experience Sciatica symptoms such as:

- Pain in your buttocks
- Pain in your lower back
- Pain shooting down one or both legs
- Numbness in your legs or feet

you should get a copy of the book, *The Sciatica Relief Handbook*. The book reveals natural ways to prevent Sciatica flare-ups and how to relieve Sciatica pain.

The book contains up-to-date information on Sciatica—what causes painful symptoms, how they can be relieved naturally, and how to protect yourself from future Sciatica problems. The book gives you specific facts on natural, alternative and medical treatments. You'll learn about these treatments and find out how and why they work.

For example, you'll discover how a simple exercise brings relief, and you'll learn simple self-help tips that prevent Sciatica problems. You'll discover what nutrients help soothe the Sciatic nerve, and what specific foods may prevent Sciatica flare-ups and promote healing.

The book even explains in detail about the Sciatic nerve, the various ways it may become inflamed and cause pain, how to find out specifically what causes distress, what to do and what not to do—and why over 165 million people experience Sciatica and lower back pain.

Here's what satisfied readers of the book report: "Just one simple exercise in the book did the trick—I did the exercise while watching TV and no longer have pain." One woman now sleeps like a baby at night following one simple tip covered in the book. Thanks to the book, one man is now dancing again after suffering on and off for years.

Get all the facts. *The Sciatica Relief Handbook* is available for \$14.95 (plus \$3 P&H).

To order, send your name and address with check or money order to United Research Publishers, Dept. APK-03; 132 North El Camino Real #T; Encinitas CA 92024. You may order by VISA or MasterCard by sending your card number and expiration date. If you are not completely satisfied with the book for any reason whatsoever, return it within 90 days for a refund.

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RINGING in the EARS

If you suffer any of the following symptoms: ringing in the ears, or buzzing, hissing, whistling, roaring or other sounds, you may be suffering from tinnitus. A new book has just been released that reveals how to find relief from this condition through new all-natural means.

This new book—*The Tinnitus Handbook*—reveals what causes unwanted noises and how to stop them safely and naturally—even if you have suffered from tinnitus for years.

You'll discover the latest natural and alternative ways to stop unwanted ear noises and you'll learn why these all-natural methods have worked for so many people—even when other treatments failed to bring relief.

The book shows you precise trigger points that help eliminate ear noises, how a trace mineral deficiency can cause tinnitus, a simple breathing technique that "cleanses" the inner ear to quiet unwanted noises, how gently massaging a specific part of your neck often brings relief. You'll discover how certain dietary changes can bring dramatic results, and how one noted doctor treats tinnitus with two particular nutrients.

The book gives you a full explanation of tinnitus—in plain English—and why millions of people suffer from this condition.

Many people are suffering from tinnitus symptoms because they do not know of the new all-natural treatments revealed in this book.

Get all the facts. Order *The Tinnitus Handbook* now on a trial basis. The book is only \$14.95 (plus \$3 P&H). To order, send your name and address with check or money order to: United Research Publishers Dept. APB-05; 132 North El Camino Real #T; Encinitas CA 92024. For MasterCard and VISA, send card number and expiration date. You may return the book within 90 days for a refund if not satisfied.

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FIBROMYALGIA RELIEF

If you experience Fibromyalgia symptoms such as chronic muscle, joint and soft tissue pain, fatigue, memory or concentration problems, difficulty sleeping, headaches, numbness and tingling, and sensitivity to cold, you should get a copy of *The Fibromyalgia Relief Handbook*.

This book gives you facts on new, up-to-date, all-natural and alternative ways to halt Fibromyalgia pain. You'll learn all about these new measures and how to beat Fibromyalgia symptoms.

You'll discover specific ways to deal with "hurting all over," tender spots, getting a good night's sleep, irritable bowel problems, depression and other problems.

The book reveals what foods help and which to avoid, what

you should know about calcium and magnesium, and the benefits of trace minerals, herbs and other nutrients. You'll discover how therapeutic massage, relaxation and meditation techniques can help, and much more. You'll learn about a new *Journal of Nutritional Medicine* study that shows dramatic pain relief within 2 days for participants who took 2 nutrients daily.

The book gives you a full explanation of Fibromyalgia in plain English—and you'll even discover why people in some countries DO NOT suffer from Fibromyalgia, and what ALL sufferers have in common.

Here is what satisfied readers of the book report: "Following the tips in the book, my

muscle and joint pains have eased." One woman says she's now sleeping all night and her unrelenting pain is gradually going away. Her doctor is baffled. Another reports having more energy and improved memory thanks to the advice offered in the book.

Get all the facts. This book is only \$14.95 (plus \$3 P&H). To order, send your name and address with a check or money order to United Research Publishers Dept. APP-04; 132 North El Camino Real #T; Encinitas CA 92024. For VISA and MasterCard, send card number and expiration date. You may return the book within 90 days for a prompt refund if not completely satisfied.

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RESTLESS LEGS SYNDROME

NATURAL RELIEF NOW AVAILABLE!

If you have trouble falling asleep or sitting because of uncomfortable sensations in your legs accompanied by an irresistible urge to move, you may suffer from Restless Legs Syndrome (RLS). A new Handbook has just been released that reveals how to get all-natural relief from this condition.

This Handbook—*Stopping Restless Legs Syndrome*—reveals the latest, up-to-date facts on RLS—what causes symptoms, how to get rid of them using all-natural means, and how to protect yourself from RLS distress.

The Handbook reveals specific facts on new natural, alternative and medical remedies that bring fast relief without the use of potentially dangerous drugs.

You'll discover what foods and activities to avoid at all costs, specific nutrients you should add to your diet, the impact of gentle massage and stretching, a vitamin and herb supplement that increases circulation in the legs and promotes healing, specific pressure points that bring almost instant relief, and a simple isometric exercise done before bedtime that has brought relief to thousands of sufferers—and much more.

The Handbook gives you a full explanation of RLS—in plain English—and why millions of people suffer from this condition.

Many people are suffering from RLS symptoms because they do not know of the new all-natural treatments revealed in this Handbook and the welcome relief that is now available.

Get all the latest facts. The Handbook is available for only \$14.95 (plus \$3 P&H). To order, simply send your name and address with a check or money order to: United Research Publishers Dept. APH-06; 132 North El Camino Real #T; Encinitas CA 92024. For VISA or MasterCard send card number and expiration date. You may return the Handbook within 90 days for a refund if not completely satisfied.

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IRRITABLE BOWEL SYNDROME NATURAL RELIEF FROM SYMPTOMS

If you suffer from Irritable Bowel Syndrome (IBS) and experience bloating, constipation, diarrhea, gas, stomach cramps, heartburn, pain and discomfort, you should know about a new book, *The Irritable Bowel Syndrome & Gastrointestinal Solutions Handbook*.

This book gives you facts on new up-to-date, all-natural, and alternative ways to stop IBS and gastrointestinal problems. You'll learn all about these new measures and how to beat these problems once and for all—without drugs or surgery.

You'll discover what you can do to avoid Irritable Bowel, colon and digestive problems, what foods promote healing

and what to avoid, a safe, natural gel readily available at health food stores that flushes out toxins and clears inflammation, what you should know about peppermint oil and gluten—and why IBS is so often misdiagnosed by doctors. The book reveals simple, natural remedies that are helping thousands overcome IBS every day.

Here's what satisfied readers are reporting: Mrs. Castor said, "after 2 years of searching for relief I ordered your book and finally found relief." Mr. Allen wrote that, thanks to the book, he has been free from IBS symptoms for six months. Mr. Swanson said his wife has been bothered by IBS for years. "She followed your simple tips in the

book and is much improved. Our doctor wants a copy."

Many people are putting up with IBS, stomach and digestive problems because they are unaware of new, natural treatments revealed in this book and the welcome relief that is now available.

Get all the facts. This book is available for only \$14.95 (plus \$3 P&H). To order, send name and address with check or money order to: United Research Publishers, Dept. APS-07; 132 North El Camino Real #T; Encinitas CA 92024. For VISA or MasterCard send card number and expiration date. You may return the book within 90 days for a refund if not satisfied.

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Tidbits

Did You Know...

ILLINOIS—Jane Addams, founder of Hull House for the needy in 1888 in Chicago, was born Sept. 6, 1860, in Cedarville (pop. 719).

INDIANA—Librarians and patrons of the 1885 Willard Library in Evansville have reported sightings of a ghost, called the "Gray Lady," since the 1930s. The library set up a webcam for the curious.

IOWA—Andy Williams, who was born Dec. 3, 1927, in Wall Lake (pop. 841), made his debut at age 8 with the Williams Brothers Quartet but found solo success with multiple Top 10 hits, including his theme song, *Moon River*.

KANSAS—Six basketball players, including team captain Joe Fortenberry, with the Globe Oilers in McPherson (pop. 13,770) won the first U.S. Olympic basketball gold medal in 1936 in Berlin.

MICHIGAN—Paleontologist Daniel Fisher discovered the largest and most complete set of 10,000-year-old mastodon footprints in 1992 near Saline (pop. 8,034).

MINNESOTA—With seating for nearly 1,000 and covering 90,000 square feet, Chanhassen Dinner Theatres in Chanhassen (pop. 20,321) is the nation's largest such establishment.

MISSOURI—Victorian-era wreaths and jewelry woven from human hair adorn Leila's Hair Museum in Independence, headquarters of the national Victorian Hairworks Society.

NEBRASKA—Warren Buffett, recognized as the world's greatest stock market investor, was born Aug. 30, 1930, in Omaha. From 1957 to 1969, his investments grew at a compounded annual rate of 29.5 percent, while the Dow's return was 7.4 percent.

NORTH DAKOTA—Containing the wetlands-rich Prairie Pothole Region, the state leads the nation in duck breeding and production.

OHIO—Marsh's Supermarket in Troy (pop. 21,999) installed the first Universal Product Code scanner and scanned a package of Wrigley's Juicy Fruit chewing gum on June 26, 1974.

SOUTH DAKOTA—The Chapel in the Hills, built in 1969 in Rapid City, is a replica of the 850-year-old Borgund Church in Norway. It features pegged construction and intricate carvings of Norse dragonheads and Christian symbols.

WISCONSIN—In 1848, Capt. Justice Bailey sought shelter during a violent storm on Lake Michigan and sailed into the cove that was later settled and named Baileys Harbor (pop. 1,003). ☆



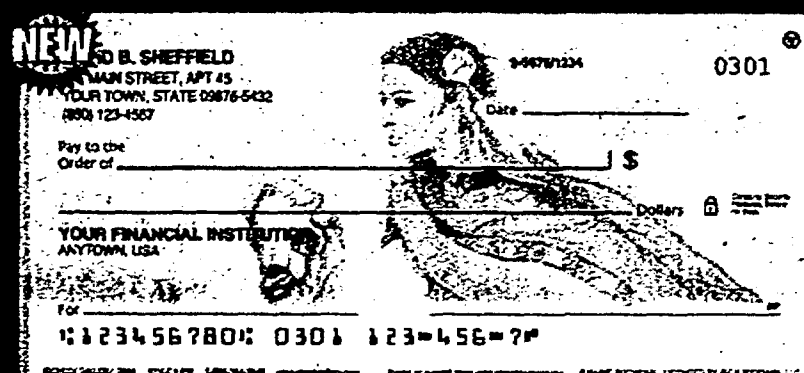
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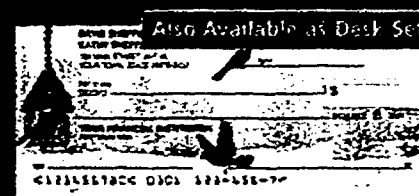
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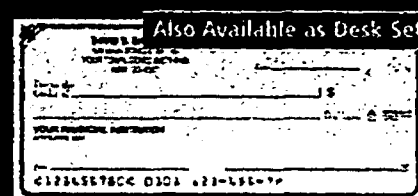
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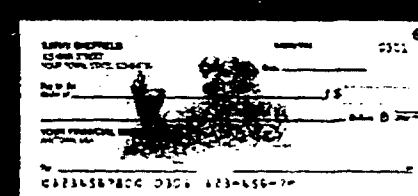
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P03 ANTIQUE
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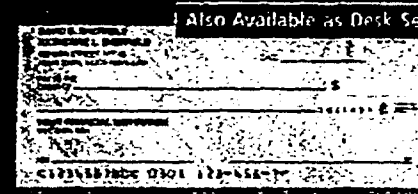
P45 FROGS
4 Designs



P45 FROGS
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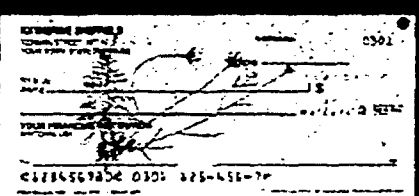
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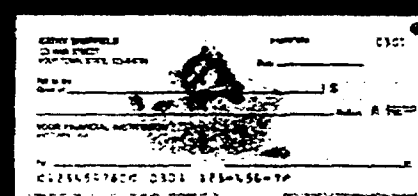
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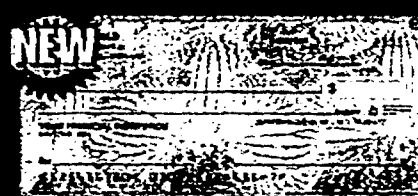
P27 WILDFLOWERS
4 Designs



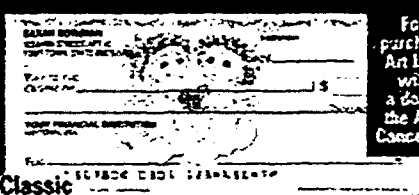
P27 WILDFLOWERS
4 Designs



P22 KITTENS
4 Designs



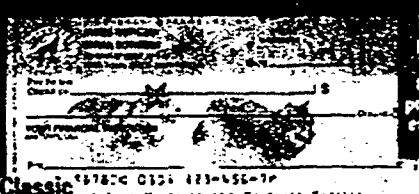
P46 ORCHIDS
4 Designs



P18 DREAMSCAPES
4 Designs



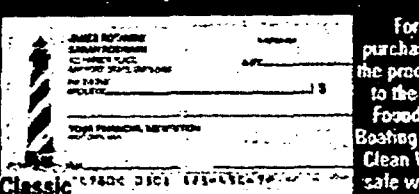
P28 HUMANE SOCIETY
4 Designs



P21 DEERPEEPS
4 Designs



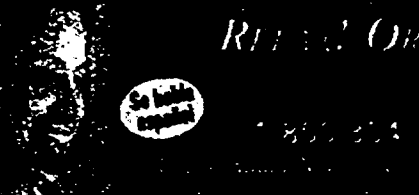
P51 DUCKS UNLIMITED
4 Designs



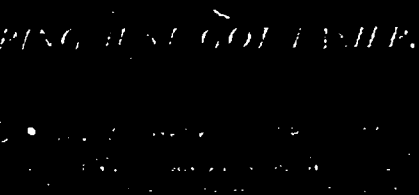
P26 NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION
4 Designs



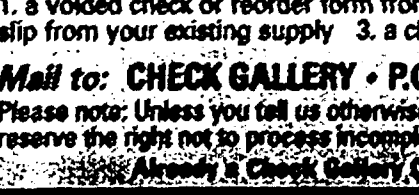
P26 NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION
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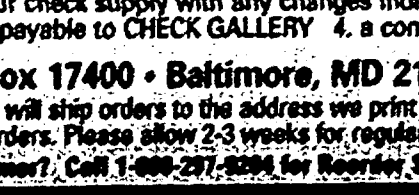
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P26 NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION
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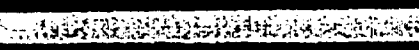
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"You Won't Believe What You Can Use to Fix a Crack in Your Windshield"

(By Frank K. Wood)

FC&A, a Peachtree City, Georgia, publisher, announced today the release of a new book for the general public, *"Fast Fixes and Simple Solutions — Surprising Uses for Ordinary House-hold Items."*

- ▶ Cut your heating and electric bills by hundreds of dollars each year with some of these practical ideas.
- ▶ How to get your car fixed for free. This secret extended warranty list reveals 500 free repairs you're entitled to for older cars.
- ▶ Save money and make your neighbors green with envy by using two simple household products to create a weed-free lawn.
- ▶ Drive down your auto repair bills and make your old car run like new. Discover dozens of secrets your auto mechanic doesn't want you to know.
- ▶ Discover an amazing way to get rid of scratches on your car — without spending a cent.
- ▶ Free miles! Get 5-to-10 more miles per gallon when you drive. Just check this one thing in your car.
- ▶ Banish ants with an orange smoothie! This powerful "recipe" will send them scurrying out of your yard for good!
- ▶ A simple, but effective way to surprise burglars and keep them from surprising you.
- ▶ Cook tougher cuts of meat in this common beverage for "cut with a fork" tenderness.

- ▶ Drive the oil and grease spots out of your driveway with this quick and easy secret.
- ▶ Soggy bread — yuck! When freezing bread, put one of these in the bag, and when the bread thaws it will be free of dampness.
- ▶ This mysterious plant attracts beautiful butterflies to your garden and repels pests.
- ▶ Stop throwing out salad ... instead, keep it delicious, fresh and crisp with this green grocer secret.
- ▶ It's like adding an extra room to your house! The 5 easy storage solutions that will help keep you organized ... at little or no cost!
- ▶ VCR on the fritz? Get a clear picture once again with aluminum foil. Give this trick a try before calling in a repairman.
- ▶ How to make sure you always get the safest and most comfortable seats on any airplane.
- ▶ Your roses will bloom bigger and prettier this summer without slaving hours in the hot sun. Just toss 'em a tea bag treat.
- ▶ A quick trick that can get you 50% more light from your lightbulbs.
- ▶ Clogged drains? Some baking soda, salt and white vinegar will have them flowing freely in no time.
- ▶ Grease spot on a favorite blouse? The stain will disappear when you follow the advice in the book!
- ▶ 6 top tips for roof replacement that

will keep you dry and secure years longer.

- ▶ Are your houseplants droopy or dying? Perk them up with this tonic.
- ▶ Cleaning mini-blinds is a snap when you use this method.
- ▶ Retain the beauty of cut flowers by combining two tablespoons each of sugar and vinegar in a quart of water. The sugar acts as a food, while the vinegar keeps flowers fresh.
- ▶ Repel roaches without dangerous pesticides. Instead, grab a cucumber and follow the directions in the book.
- ▶ Tired of constantly cleaning bathroom mildew? Take a little tub of car wax, follow the instructions, and forget about it for a whole year!
- ▶ 15 uses for empty coffee cans — or any other can with a plastic lid! They can all be found in the book.
- ▶ This freezer tip can save you cold hard cash — \$5, \$10 or even \$20 a month in lower energy costs.
- ▶ Rx for scratched glasses. Make 'em like new again with this brand of furniture polish.
- ▶ Don't drown your garden vegetables in toxic pesticides. Instead, repel aphids, slugs, and other destructive pests simply and naturally with these solutions.
- ▶ Get grease and grime out of your dishwasher for good! Fill the soap dispenser with powdered orange or lemon drink mix, and run a normal wash cycle. Your dishwasher will be

sparkling clean!

- ▶ Did you know some of the best stain removers are common household products you use all the time? Dozens of excellent examples are in the book!
 - ▶ No one wants to use dangerous pesticides in their home, and never in the kitchen. See how you can use vinegar to keep ants away, cinnamon to ward off silverfish and flour to repel roaches.
 - ▶ Repel rain from automobile windshields with baking soda!
 - ▶ Roll, don't fold, clothing when you travel and you'll arrive wrinkle-free!
 - ▶ Doggy-doo messing up your garden? Mix up a little of this garlic brew, and Fido will never come back into your yard.
 - ▶ Keep everything from strawberries to onions fresh days or weeks longer, plus loads of other money-saving tips.
 - ▶ Stop cutworms from feasting on your prized tomatoes — with a ten-penny finishing nail.
 - ▶ Slice onions without tears! Just stab a small piece of bread and push it down on the handle of your knife before you cut. The bread will absorb those eye-watering fumes.
 - ▶ Dry up acne — for pennies! Who needs expensive medications? When you have a flare up, just dab a bit of toothpaste on the pimple at night.
 - ▶ One of these placed in your cast-iron skillet will protect against rust!
 - ▶ Eliminate "squeaky" floors forever in 2 easy steps with this professional builder's secret.
 - ▶ Prevent drowned plants. If you have trouble telling whether or not a plant needs water, try the easy pencil test described in the book.
 - ▶ Don't throw out that old mirror. For just a few pennies, you can make that looking glass look new.
 - ▶ Ants hate the smell of this scent ... but you will love it and how it keeps the ants out of your kitchen!
 - ▶ 6 money-saving tips to follow when you make any major purchase.
- Learn all these amazing secrets and more. To order a copy, just return this notice with your name and address and a check for \$9.99 plus \$3.00 shipping and handling to: FC&A, Dept. QAV-10, 103 Clover Green, Peachtree City, GA 30269. We will send you a copy of *"Fast Fixes and Simple Solutions — Surprising Uses for Ordinary House-hold Items."*

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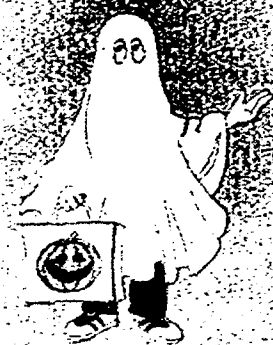
IMPORTANT — FREE GIFT OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 17, 2002

All orders mailed by November 17, 2002, will receive a free gift, *"Discounts, Discounts, and More Discounts,"* guaranteed. Order right away!

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Happenings

OCT. 27-NOV. 2



It's off to the happy haunting grounds.

ILLINOIS

Persimmon Party—Taylorville, Nov. 2-3. Free samples of persimmon treats are available during this family-oriented event, and persimmon cookbooks and frozen fruit pulp are for sale at the Christian County Historical Museum. (217) 824-6922.

INDIANA

Callithumpian Festival—Decatur, Oct. 26-28. A parade, carnival, food, and fireworks highlight this event named for a loud, boisterous affair. (260) 724-2604.

IOWA

National Farm Toy Show—Dyersville, Nov. 1-3. Attend the world's largest gathering of farm toy collectors during this 25th annual event at the National Farm Toy Museum, Beckman High School, and Commercial Club Park. (800) 533-8293.

KANSAS

Haunted Homes Trolley Tour—Atchison, Oct. 25-31. Stop by the Santa Fe Depot and take an hour-long narrated tour of what author Lisa Hefner Heitz labeled the "most haunted town in Kansas." (800) 234-1854.

MICHIGAN

Civil War Generals—Charlotte, Nov. 2. Historian and genealogist Shirley Hodges will lecture on the lives of Civil War generals and their families from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the 1885 Eaton County Courthouse. (517) 543-6999.

MINNESOTA

Eagle Watch—Wabasha, Nov. 2-3. Celebrate the return of migrating bald eagles during this event on the National Eagle Center's observation deck overlooking the Mississippi River. (651) 565-4989.

MISSOURI

Apple Butter Festival—Kimmswick, Oct. 26-27. Members of the Kimmswick Historical Society cook, serve, and sell fresh apple butter surrounded by 400 craft vendors at the City Commons and City Park. (636) 464-6464.

NEBRASKA

Fall Fiber Festival—Lincoln, Oct. 25-27. Features an alpaca show, spinning and weaving demonstrations, fiber art competitions, educational seminars, and fiber products and supplies at the Lancaster Event Center. (402) 589-1067.

NORTH DAKOTA

The Big One Arts and Crafts Fair—Minot, Nov. 1-2. More than 300 exhibitors display a variety of handmade gifts and Christmas items at the North Dakota State Fair Center. (701) 852-6964.

OHIO

Woodcarvers' Show and Sale—Archbold, Oct. 26-27. Woodcarvers demonstrate an age-old craft and display their artistic creations during this 16th annual event in Founder's Hall at historic Sauder Village. (800) 590-9755.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Wildlife in the Winter—McCook Lake, Nov. 2. Learn about animals and plants that live outdoors and how they survive during the cold winter months. Adams Homestead and Nature Preserve. (605) 232-0873.

WISCONSIN

Polishfest—Menasha, Nov. 2. Celebrate the Polish heritage with ethnic food, music, and dancing from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Germania Hall. For ticket information, call (920) 725-6901.

AMAZING!

SIGHTING!

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Seems hard to believe but there have been recent eyewitness accounts of Elvis Presley being spotted at local FYE stores! The nationwide retailer reports that the sightings have occurred in the VHS/DVD aisles of their video departments. It's assumed that he has resurfaced to check out the great deals being offered on some of his classic Paramount movies.

"I know I saw
him there...
I just know it!"

— Anonymous Shopper

Elvis seen here in "GI Blues"
and "Roustabout"



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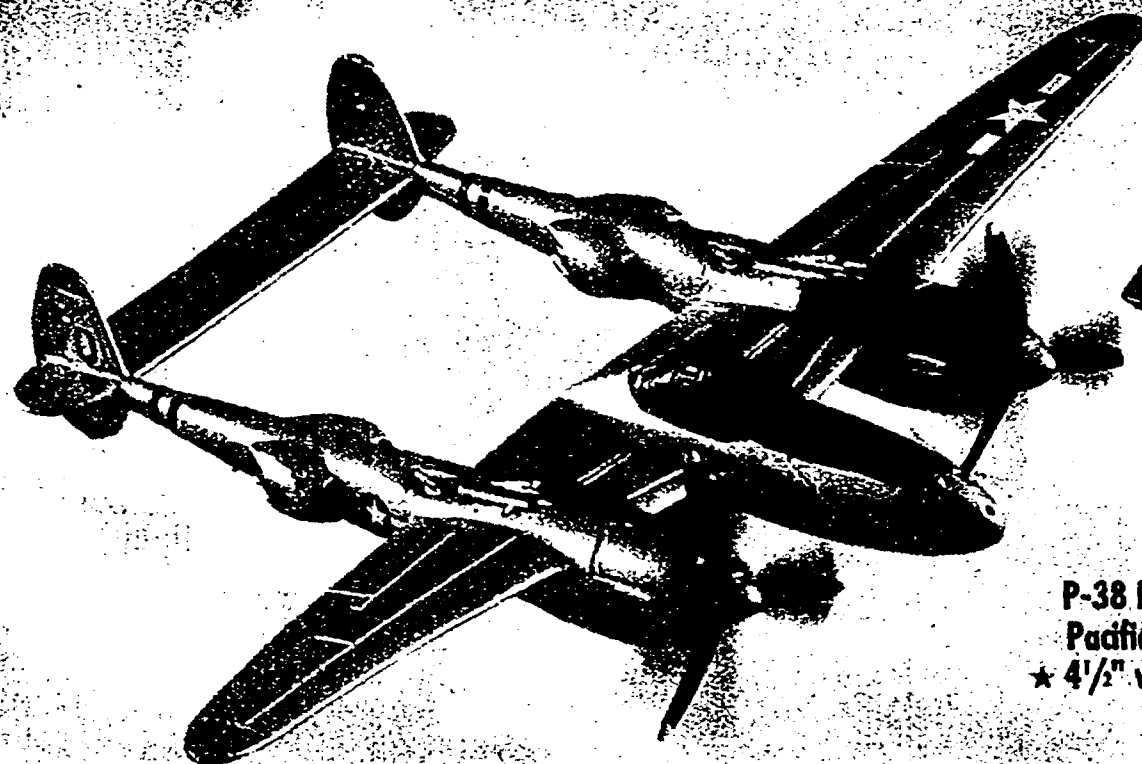
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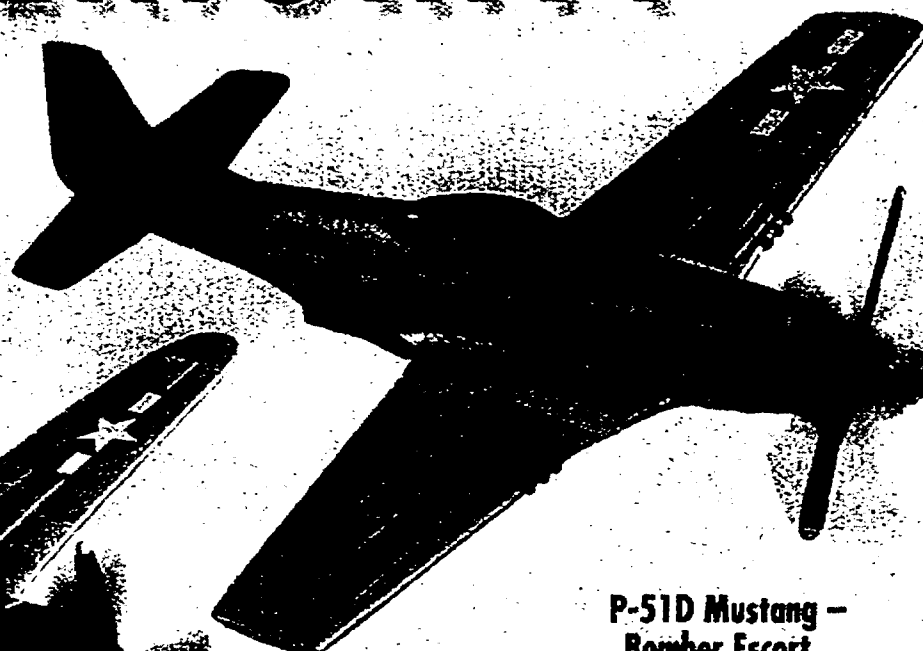


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THE BATTLE FOR FREEDOM
DURING WORLD WAR II



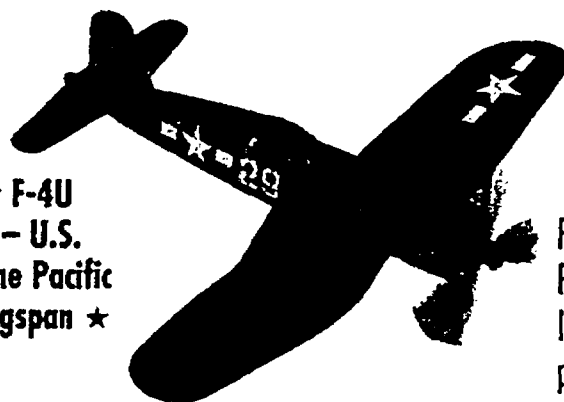
P-38 Lightning –
Pacific Theater
★ 4 1/2" wingspan ★



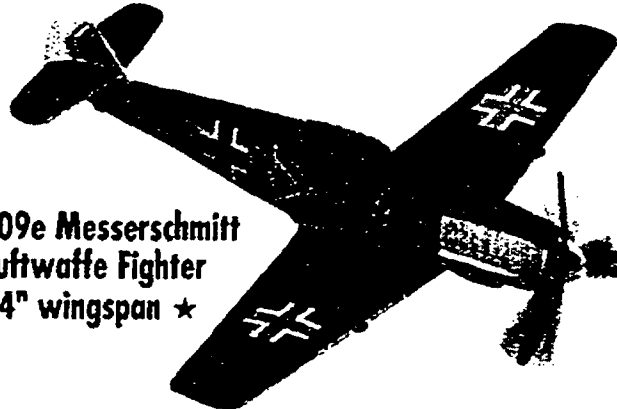
P-51D Mustang –
Bomber Escort
★ 4" wingspan ★

Collect the greatest fighter planes of World War II—
all six die-cast replicas for just \$29.99

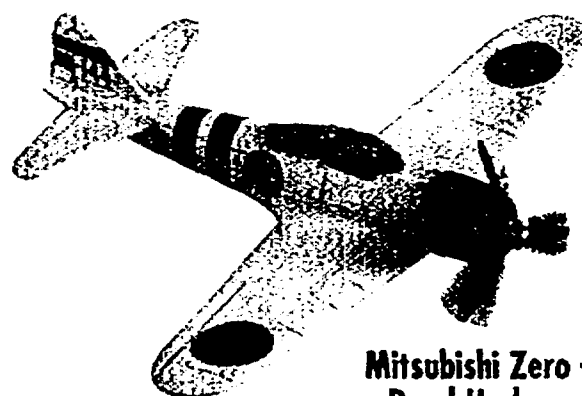
Vought F-4U
Corsair – U.S.
Navy in the Pacific
★ 4" wingspan ★



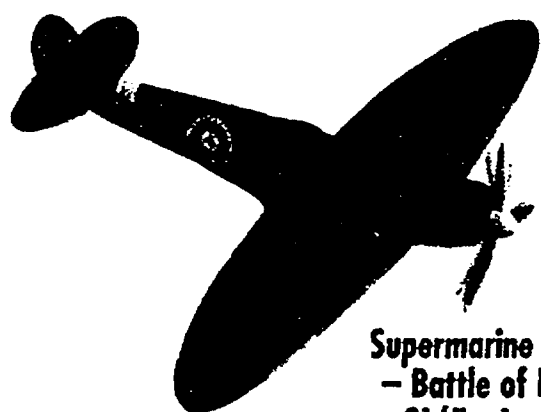
BF 109e Messerschmitt
– Luftwaffe Fighter
★ 4" wingspan ★



Mitsubishi Zero –
Pearl Harbor
★ 4" wingspan ★



Supermarine Spitfire
– Battle of Britain
★ 3 1/2" wingspan ★



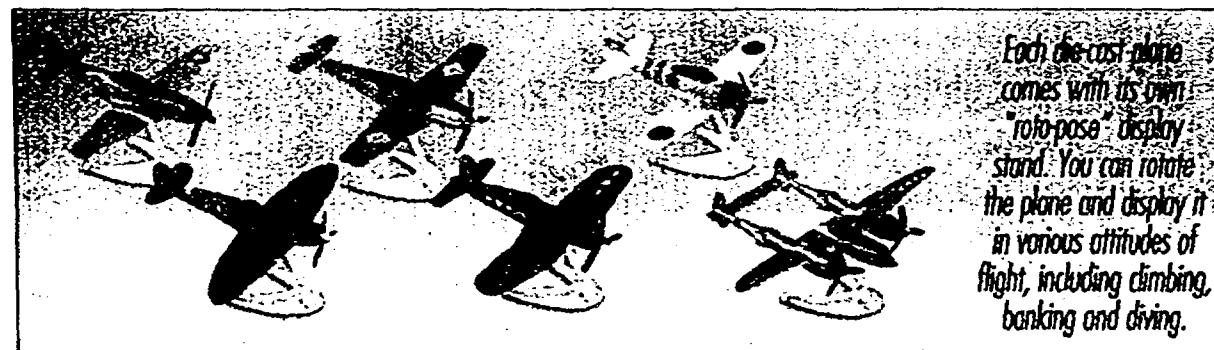
First the Japanese Zero devastated our Navy base at Pearl Harbor, then dominated the skies over the Pacific. In Europe, the German Messerschmitt blew Allied planes out of the air. Just when the cause of freedom seemed lost, the Allies responded with a new generation of superior fighter aircraft.

The Corsair dominated the Zero and the Lightning helped the Allies chase the Japanese out of the Philippines. The British Spitfire countered the dreaded

German Luftwaffe. And the American Mustang shot down more enemy aircraft than any other Allied plane...and escorted bombers all the way to Berlin.

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Technology

by MARDY FONES

E-mail Etiquette

"Netiquette" is a 21st-century skill of politely and correctly communicating via e-mail on the Internet. Much as the traditional rules of etiquette prevent chaos in conversations and correspondence, netiquette is essential to communication on the World Wide Web, says Judith C. Kallos, of Antioch, Ill., a technology consultant who teaches executives to communicate effectively on the Internet.

A basic problem is the terseness that flows from e-mails' relative anonymity and immediacy. "In the absence of the visual and/or voice clues we get during direct or telephone conversations, misunderstandings occur," she explains.

Netiquette niceties include:

Know the code. Writing e-mails in all caps is the same as yelling. Augment communication via symbols that convey emotion, such as :) for humor. (For those newly online, turn your head sideways when you look at the symbols and you'll see a smiley face.) For more symbols, see www.lake-online.com/internet/lenot.htm.

Be courteous. Let e-mails mirror courtesy normally used in telephone conversations or snail mail such as a greeting, a friendly sentence or two, the reason you're e-mailing, a closing, and your name. Also include your title, phone number, or address.

Do it right. Check spelling and grammar of every e-mail to show respect for the reader and your desire for clear communication.

One to a customer. Forwarding a joke to everyone in your e-mail address book assumes they all think exactly as you do and that they have nothing better to do than read your junk mail. It also broadcasts e-mail addresses to all recipients. That's a major no-no.

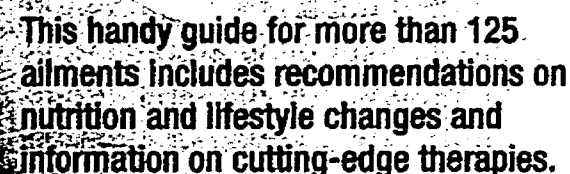
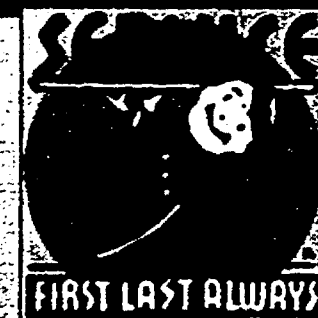
No fast-forwarding. The recipient of forwarded e-mail deserves a sentence or two of explanation. Not doing so is the Internet equivalent of unwanted taped solicitor calls.

A polite response. When responding, copy and paste the original e-mail in the response field, delete extraneous material, then type your answers and comments.

Avoid unnecessary attachments. They're the biggest way viruses are spread. A virus detection program can help but isn't a sure thing. And downloading large files such as photos can be time consuming.

No privacy here. E-mails can be forwarded, so you never know who may read them, and your office e-mail may not be secure. ☆

Mardy Fones is a Nashville, Tenn. writer.



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Canadian Orders additional \$5.00 shipping and handling, remit in U.S. funds. Apply GST & PST North Dakota Residents add 5% sales tax										Shipping & Handling (5-7 business days)										95¢	
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Hometown Recipes

from LINDA ROBERTS

Spinach Balls

This recipe is a favorite because so many friends like these spinach balls, even those who don't care for spinach. After a job-related move, I attended a newcomers' gathering, and these were served. I have been making them ever since, and they are always a big hit. ☆

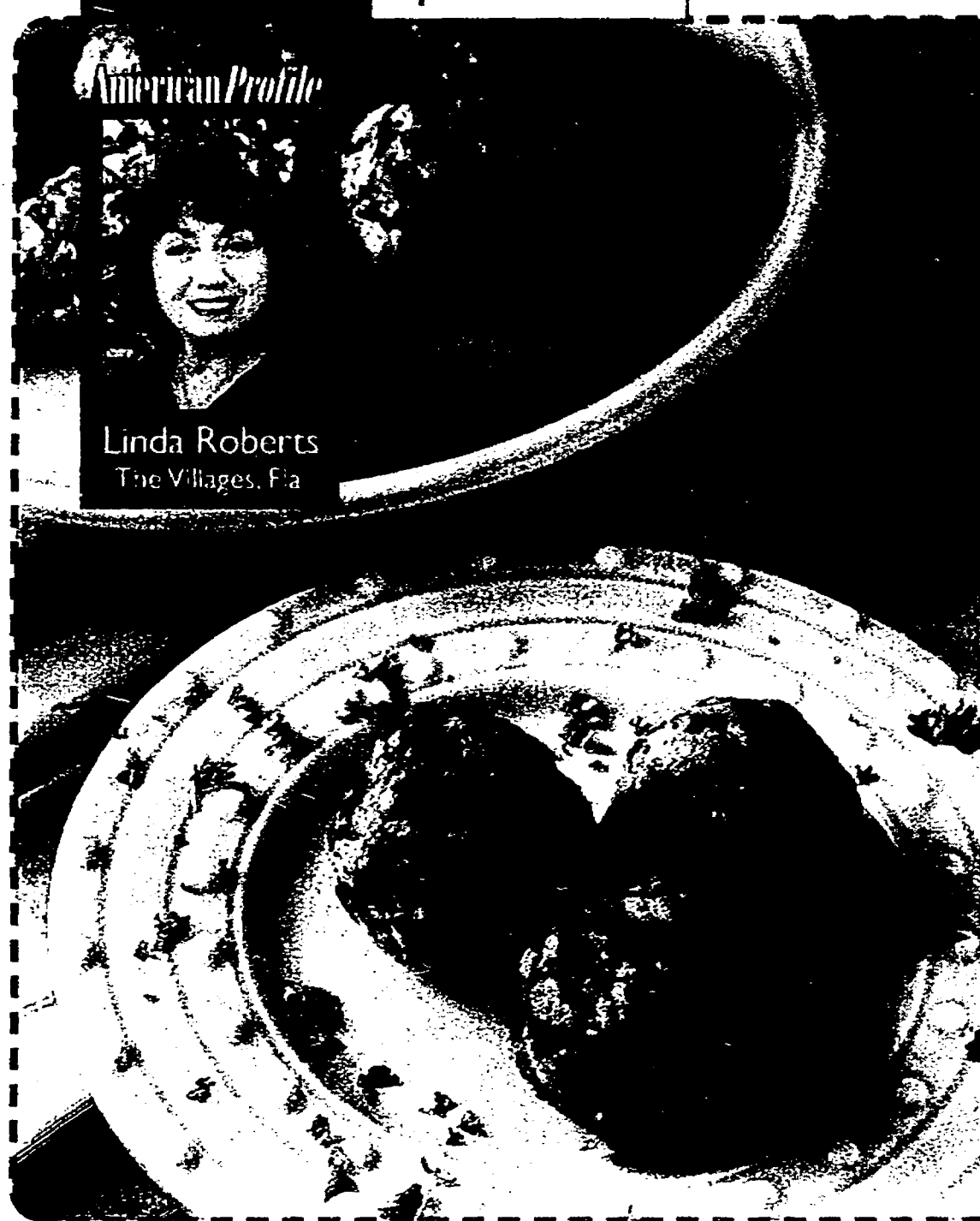
What's your FAVORITE recipe?

Send us a favorite recipe for an appetizer, main dish, side dish, salad, sandwich, soup, baked good, or another dish, along with the story behind it, to:

HOMETOWN RECIPES, 341 Cool Springs Blvd., Suite 400, Franklin, TN 37067.

Include a photo of yourself, your name, address, and phone. Those whose recipes we publish will receive an *American Profile* T-shirt. (Sorry, we can't return any materials.)

RECIPE: Spinach Balls



Linda Roberts
The Villages, Fla

- 2 boxes frozen chopped spinach
- 2 cups herb stuffing
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 4 eggs
- 3/4 cup melted margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cook the spinach, as directed on the box, and drain well. Mix rest of the ingredients, and add the spinach. Chill. Shape into balls and place on a lightly greased baking sheet. Bake 20 minutes. Serve warm. Makes about 60.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen: Make sure the spinach is drained well by squeezing out as much excess water as possible. Sausage would be a good addition to these bite-sized hors d'oeuvres.

Photo: Adam Barnes
Styling: Cheryl Barnes

Basket of Springtime Musical Sculpture

HAND-CRAFTED • HAND-PAINTED • LIMITED EDITION

A pair of magnificent hummingbirds, vibrant colors flashing in the sun, have discovered a basket overflowing with fragrant morning glories. The delicate beauty of these jewel-like hummingbirds is captured as they savor the flowers' sweet delight. *Basket of Springtime* portrays a moment of perfect harmony. It has been exquisitely sculptured to capture amazingly life-like detail, then meticulously handcrafted and completely painted by hand in a palette so vibrant it is only rivaled by nature itself. And each sculpture adorned with vibrant morning glories houses the musical movement which plays the ever popular "Yesterday."

This heirloom-quality work of art is limited to just 50 casting days and is accompanied by a frameable Certificate of Authenticity. Owners of *Basket of Springtime* will have the right without any obligation to preview other sculptures in the series. And you order with confidence knowing you can return any sculpture within 5 years of purchase for replacement or full refund even including return postage.

To order, you need send no money now. We will let you preview *Basket of Springtime* in your home FREE for 30 days. So mail your order today.

PREFERRED COLLECTOR'S ORDER FORM

Please Mail By December 20th To:

Heritage House Inc., 2451 Atrium Way
P.O. Box 305295, Nashville, TN 37230-5295

Yes! Please send me *Basket of Springtime* for a 30 DAY FREE HOME TRIAL. If I decide to keep the sculpture, I will pay for it in 2 monthly installments of just \$9.95* each. My satisfaction is fully guaranteed and I may return the sculpture for replacement or full refund up to 5 years of my receipt. As a preferred collector, I will have the privilege of seeing future Heritage House issues as they are released with no obligation to buy. *Plus \$3.95 per sculpture for shipping, handling and insurance; sales tax billed if applicable

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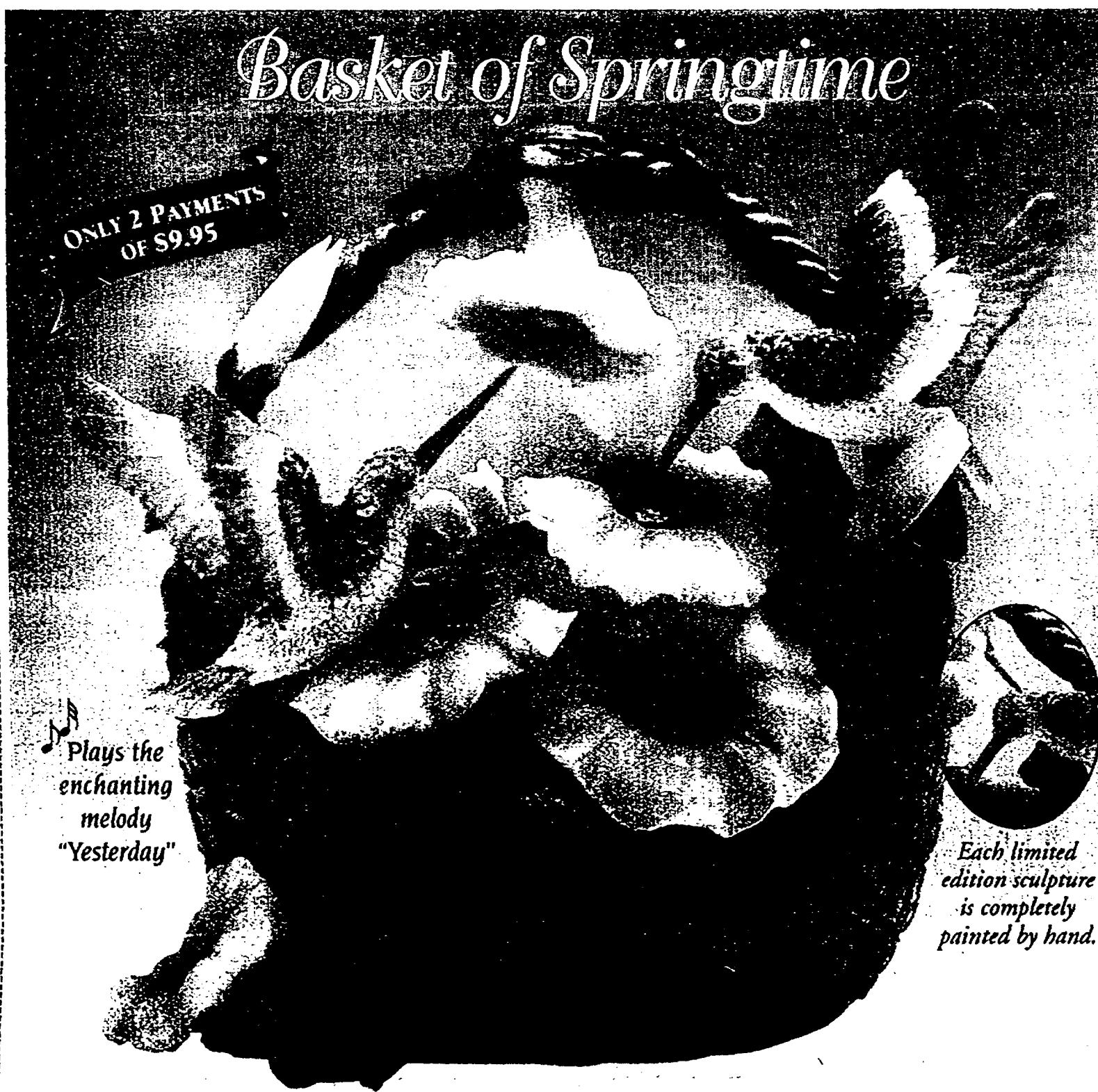


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"Yesterday"

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Basket of Springtime



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2- to 2-1/2-pound boneless sirloin or
top round steak

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bag, pour 1/2 cup dressing over steak.
2. Cover and marinate in refrigerator up
to 6 hours.
3. Remove steak, discarding marinade.
Grill or broil steak, turning once and
brushing frequently with remaining
dressing, until steak is desired
doneness.

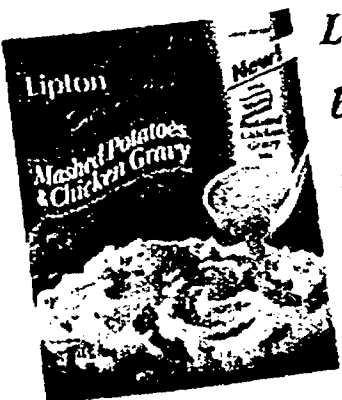
Serve with Lipton®
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy

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Taste Tested Recipe from The Lipton Kitchens



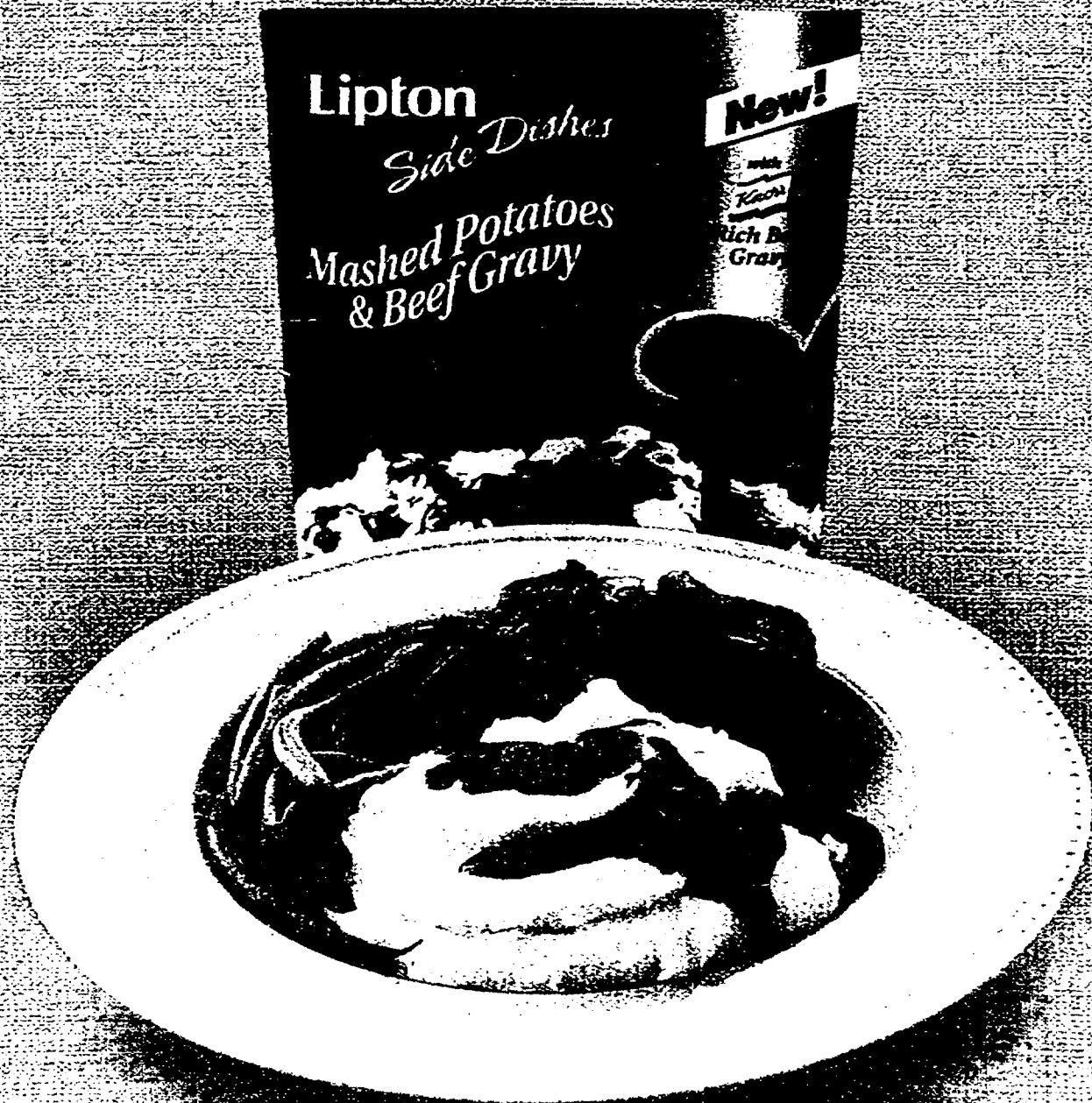
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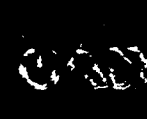
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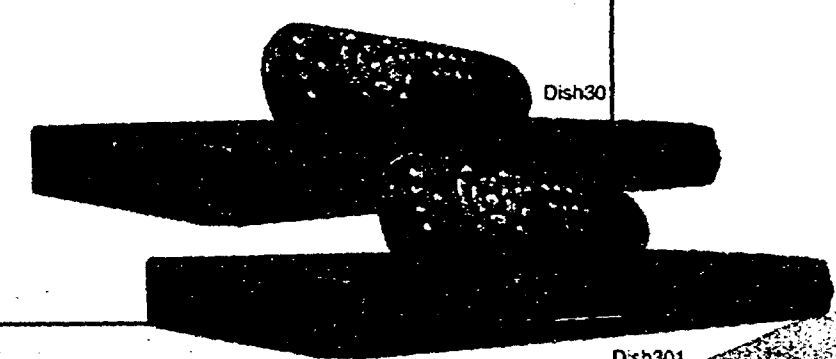
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