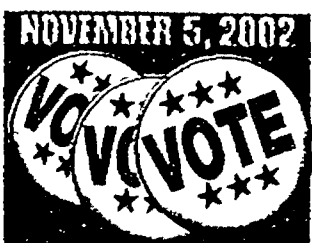


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## INSIDE

### Toni award

Genitti's owner Toni Genitti was on the receiving end of an award which named her as the woman of the year. Read about the award. — Page 4A



### One hot treat

Students who completed a fire safety program got a unique experience. — Page 13A

## MARKETPLACE



### Still sizzling

Sizzling Sticks owner Orlando Viato, right, is joined on the Northville eatery's grill by another employee during a lunch-hour rush. — Page 20A

## SPORTS

### Baseline thud

A fourth-quarter surge by the Mustangs wasn't enough to get them over the hump against Novi in the annual football rivalry. — Page 2B

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# It's time to decide

Local, state, national implications hang in balance for Nov. 5 election

By Pauline Lupercio  
STAFF WRITER

Residents will have the opportunity to cast their votes on a host of categories this Tuesday and city and township officials are confident that voter turnout will be high.

Registered voters of both communities will be making their choices for governor and lieu-

tenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, congressional seats dependent upon district, and judicial positions.

The fate of the city of Northville's proposal concerning the Allen Terrace bonding proposition will be decided Tuesday, as well as that of Northville Township's park development and land acquisition proposal.

Township clerk Sue Hillebrand

said that high voter turnout is expected.

"Judging from our absentee activity, I think we are going to have a good turnout, most likely larger than average," she said. "Our last gubernatorial turnout was probably 33 percent and I think we will be way over that."

Hillebrand suggested that voters avoid high peak times during early morning hours from 7 to 9

a.m. and evening hours of 6:30 to 8 p.m. in order to avoid long lines.

"If voters can rearrange their schedules to go during the mid-morning or afternoon hours it would be great," said Hillebrand.

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.

## ELECTION INFO

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. this Tuesday. Here's a list of precincts:

### CITY OF NORTHVILLE

- 1: Northville City Hall
- 2: Amerman Elementary

### NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

- 1, 15: Moraine Elementary School
- 2, 8, 9, 13, 14: Silver Springs Elementary
- 3, 4: Northville High School
- 5: Kings Mill Clubhouse
- 6, 10, 11: Winchester Elementary
- 7, 12, 16: Meads Mill Middle School

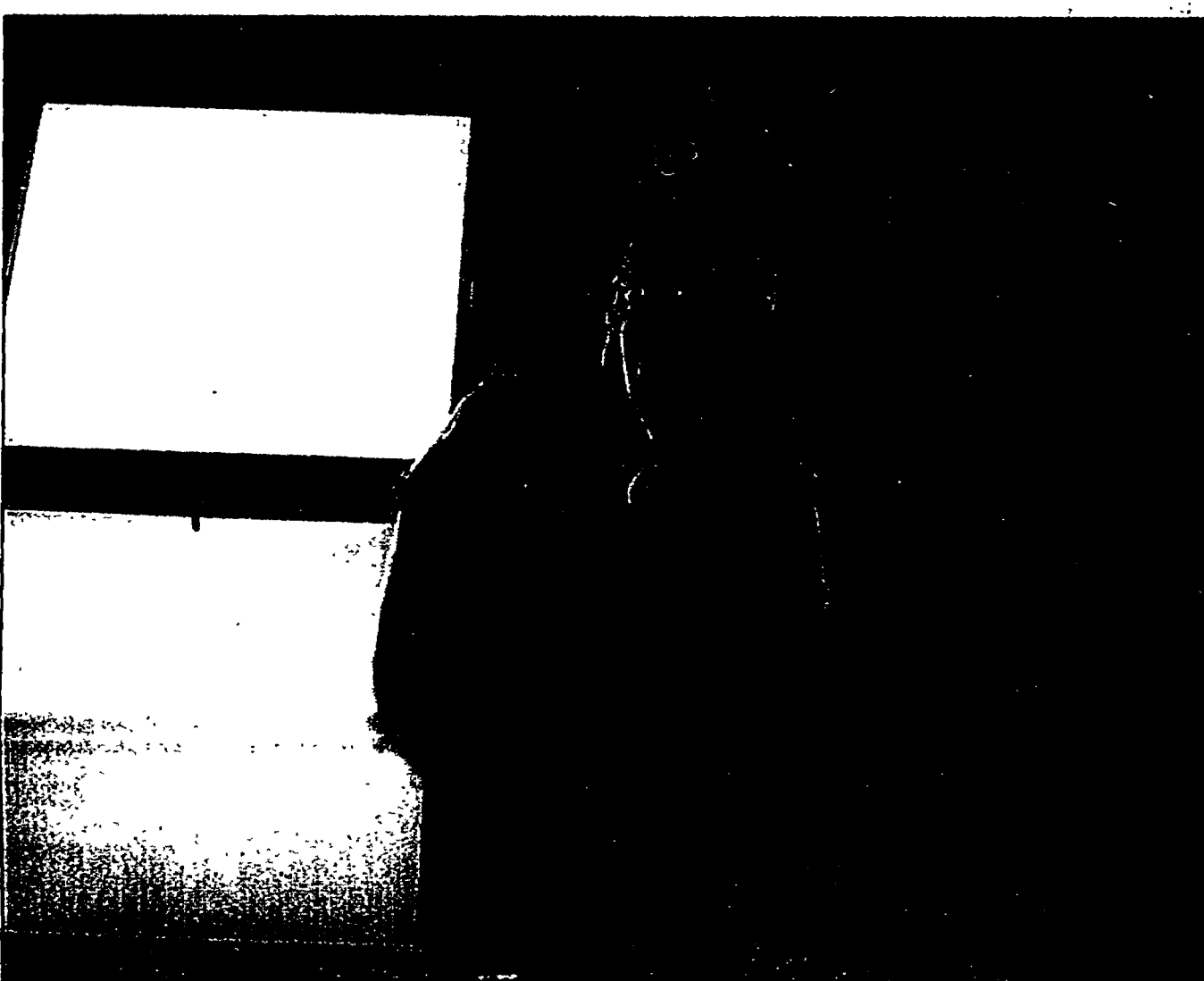


photo by JOHN HEIDER

Clairsentient Darlene Denning tries to sense the energy levels of some potential spirits located in the Northville Record building in downtown Northville. Some Record staff writers have seen or heard ghosts or spirits in the building through the years.

## Is there a ghost at the Record?

By Pauline Lupercio  
STAFF WRITER

Most people can't wait until 5 p.m. to leave the office.

That, of course, assumes you're still living.

According to local palm reader and clairsentient Darlene Denning, there are two spirits residing in the Northville Record office with no plans to punch out anytime soon.

Denning owns Spiritual Reflections based in Farmington. According to Denning, a "clairsentient" is one who can "feel the presence of spirits." She recently visited the Record and verified that employees who think they have seen ghosts while working in the building are not crazy.

Sports writer Sam Eggleston was witness to a "ghost sighting" while working late one night in the office.

"I stood up to get something off the top shelf of my desk and out of the corner of my eye I saw a figure standing in the doorway," he said.

Continued on 14

## Third-party candidate seeks state Senate

By Philip Allmen  
STAFF WRITER

For Sean Sullivan, it's a matter refocusing government.

The U. S. Taxpayers Party candidate is hoping to beat the odds and his better-known opponents to become the next state

Senator for District 15.

Sullivan, 34, of Rose Township has lived in the northern Oakland County community since 1991.

Sullivan faces Republican Nancy Cassis and Democrat Sean Carlson for the Senate seat comprised by the cities of Novi, Northville, South Lyon, Wixom and Walled

Lake; villages of Milford, Holly and Wolverine Lake; and the townships of Lyon, Commerce, Milford, Highland, White Lake, Novi, Rose and Holly.

"We've seen the two-party system compete for control of government," Sullivan said. "Government is supposed to be of the people, by the people and for the people."

It's supposed to be regulated by the Constitution. It's turned from what the founding fathers wanted."

Sullivan is self-employed. A writer and speaker, his focus is speaking primarily with high school and college students

Continued on 18

## School reps chime in on Proposal 4

By Phil Power  
HCN CHAIRMAN

If passed, statewide Proposal 4 would end the Merit Scholarship program that over the past three years has helped 646 local high school graduates from Northville Public Schools attend college, according to figures from the Michigan Department of Treasury.

Proposal 4, a 1,300-word amendment to the Michigan Constitution that is up for a vote on the Nov. 5 ballot, would redirect more than \$300 million in Tobacco Settlement revenue to various health care institutions and hospitals.

A record 51,733 members of the high school class of 2002 qualified for the \$2,500 scholarship by passing the state's assessment test. State Treasurer Doug Roberts warned last week that up to 78,000 students, including the graduating class of 2003, will be denied scholarships next year if voters approve Proposal 4.

In Northville Public Schools, 190 Merit Scholarships were awarded to local youth in 2000, 223 in 2001 and 233 in 2002.

Northville Public Schools superintendent Leonard

"I know that everyone I've talked to in the school community does not seem in favor of this constitutional change."

Leonard Rezmierski  
Northville Public Schools

Rezmierski said Friday the district has reviewed the information and he sees flaws with the proposition.

"We haven't taken a formal stance, but we have been in communication with our Legislative Action Committee," said Rezmierski. "That group has reviewed the material with me and they're going to come out with a formal statement. I know that everyone I've talked to in the school community does not seem

MEAP SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED 2000-2002				
	2000	2001	2002	Total
HURON VALLEY	298	321	299	918
NORTHVILLE	190	223	233	646
NOVI	196	215	258	669
SOUTH LYON	121	165	183	469
WALLED LAKE	293	357	398	1048

in favor of this constitutional change. I certainly am not in favor of this proposal."

According to State Sen. John (Joe) Schwarz, who is leading the drive against the proposal, "Voters should realize that if Proposal 4 passes, the Merit Scholarship program is dead and will not be revived. As a result, high school graduates throughout Michigan will not receive a scholarship that in many cases will make a difference as to whether they will be

able to attend college or not."

"Over the years, the Merit Scholarship program has provided 139,000 college scholarships for Michigan young men and women, many of whom would not attend college without that financial help," said Schwarz. "If Proposal 4 is adopted, kids and families in coming years who were hoping for financial help in going to college will be left out in

Continued on 22

## Police look for traffic solution at NHS

By Pauline Lupercio  
STAFF WRITER

The safety of the intersection in front of Northville High School is of the utmost concern following a car accident last week which left one student in critical condition.

According to Northville Township police chief John Werth, the accident occurred on Oct. 22 when the 17-year-old seniors attempted to make a left-hand turn out of the center parking lot of the high school onto eastbound Six Mile road. The Ford Contour they were driving was consequently struck broadside by the Ford F250 they had pulled out in front of, ejecting the student driver from her vehicle.

Continued on 1

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# Schools respond full-force in wake of crash

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

After a serious car accident injured two twelfth grade females Oct. 22, Northville High School officials instantly prepared measures to help students cope with the event's aftermath.

"We had a crisis team meeting the night of the accident, right after it happened," said Karin Pearson, a Northville High School counselor. "We brainstormed on handling the situation as effectively as we could and being prepared for the following day."

Thorough staff planning

enabled faculty to be armed with accurate information and allowed for extra counselors and clergy to be available for students last Wednesday.

"The following morning, when the kids came in, it was really amazing," said Pearson. "We were really ready. We were ready and prepared for the kids [to] come and assist them."

"There were so many people up here just ready to help the kids. That was our primary goal 'how do we help kids?' People really worked together."

Northville High School principal Dennis Colligan agreed.

"The day after the accident was pretty incredible," said Colligan. "We had a lot of people in the building to help. We had extra counselors, social workers, clergy, and youth group leaders. They were there just to talk and to help with the comfort level of the kids. It's pretty traumatic when something like that happens right in front of the high school. We had a lot of help in the building. I think it helps set the tone for the kids to continue positive thoughts."

Colligan also said that paper murals have been placed along the walls for the student body to write messages on.

"Anybody could write on them," he said. "Eventually, we'll take them down and give them to the families."

Pearson said the posters provided a unique way for students to express themselves and their emotions.

Colligan said he wished to thank the individuals who assisted at the high school, including the youth group ministers, social workers and counselors from other buildings.

"It was really a community effort," he said. "We certainly couldn't have done this alone. We just had a lot of help."

In addition, Colligan said that the faculty and students were given an update of the girls' condition every morning.

Northville High School senior, John Campbell, said the collision has left its mark on the student body.

"It really seems like the students have been affected greatly by this accident," said Campbell. "Wednesday was really emotional. I walked into school and it was silent. I guess they were having a prayer service in the cafeteria for anyone that wanted to attend. The school brought in many priests and youth ministers and people

from around the community that were willing to talk to you and give you support."

Campbell said some students have even created bracelets as a visible reminder to drive safely.

"It was a hard week for us all," he said. "I really think it made the kids of Northville believe they are not as invincible as they once believed they were. It was big eye-opener there."

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.

## Tooting their own horn



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The Northville High School marching band performs before the Mustangs' home game on Oct. 11.

## Police Reports

**QUIL:** A 52-year-old Northville man was arrested for driving while under the influence on Oct. 22 at approximately 1:15 a.m. after the driver was observed to swerve and nearly hit the fire hydrant just north of the CVS parking lot on Center Street. Officers were able to detect a mild odor of intoxicants from the driver as they spoke to him and he stated he had consumed "a couple" of drinks. The driver was asked to exit his vehicle to perform sobriety tasks, during which he almost lost his balance multiple times. He was read his PBT rights and agreed to take the test. A result of 0.183 percent BAC was obtained and the driver was placed under arrest. A Nov. 6 court date was assigned.

**NAME CHANGE:** A 22-year-old Redford Township man was arrested on charges of driving without a license and giving a false verbal ID to a police officer on Oct. 25 at approximately 2:45 a.m.

Police observed the vehicle driving with the right front tire grinding on the pavement with only the side walls of the tire rim remaining. Officers approached the vehicle to speak

with the driver who stated he did not have identification with him and verbally identified himself and stated he was 20 years old. He stated that he had "blown the tire about half a mile back" and decided to drive to a gas station after having trouble with the wheel lock. He also stated that he was driving his grandfather's car with permission. It was later determined that the car had been reported stolen. While he spoke, the officer was able to detect a moderate odor of intoxicants emitting from the driver's breath.

The driver was read his PBT rights and results of 0.058 percent BAC were obtained. The driver was placed under arrest and transported to the station where he admitted to the arresting officer that he had given his cousin's name when identifying himself due to probationary status in Wayne County. He then gave another name which police determined to be his true identity.

**FOUND PROPERTY:** A camera lens was turned into the police department. Contact (248) 349-1234 for more information.

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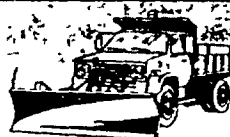
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# It's still just October, but Santa is coming

By Pauline Luperlo  
STAFF WRITER

Santa Claus is not only coming to town, he's coming to Genitti's. The local eatery will be hosting a Santa show on Nov. 9 by Vaughn and Stephanie Rawson, two of the country's best known Christmas folk artists.

The Whimsical Whittler carvings have been featured in various publications and the Rawsons received when they were invited to create ornaments for the official White House Tree House.

"We thought because we are a Christmas shop with thousands of Christmas items it would be appropriate for them to showcase their work here in Northville," said Toni Genitti. "It's beautiful work and we are proud to showcase it."

The show will feature traditional and whimsical hand-carved wooden Santas, nativity scenes, angels, Americana and other figures designed and created by husband and wife team. The Rawsons hand-carve each Whimsical Whittler figure out of basswood with traditional hand carving tools. The figures are then hand painted by the artists.

"I have always admired carving," said Vaughn Rawson, who resides in Mason, Michigan with his wife. "I used to build furniture and things like that as a hobby."

That hobby became a passion when in 1987 he began teaching himself how to carve figures. He eventually began designing his

own. Time passed, skills were honed, and more complicated designs were created.

The couple, which was previously employed by the state of Michigan, quit their full-time jobs in January of 1992 to become full-time wood carvers.

"We were approached by some retailers around the country asking if they could purchase some of our Santas in 1991 and by 1992 things were looking well enough to do it full time," said Stephanie Rawson.

But her husband said that the change took some getting used to by their family members.

"One of the hardest parts was explaining to the parents that we were leaving our good jobs to become woodcarvers," said Vaughn Rawson. "But I always tell people that if it strikes them to try something different later in life, it can be a lot of fun."

The husband and wife work as a team. Both conceptualize the designs which are then carved by Vaughn. Stephanie hand-paints and assembles each figure.

There is no early morning hustle to get to work. Just a little walk to the studio connected to their home.

"There isn't one," said Vaughn Rawson in regards to a work schedule. "It starts when we get up and

ends when we go to bed."

The Rawsons say they do not keep track of the time it takes to create each Santa or how many hours they work because they enjoy what they do. They are careful to research different cultural versions of Saint Nick and are sure to incorporate their findings into the figures they carve.

"Every culture has an image of Santa Claus and looking into books on other cultures influences what we do," said Stephanie Rawson.

They said they are excited to come to Northville for the upcoming Santa show.

"The best thing is to watch a first-time collector purchase a Santa Claus knowing that it is going home with them and becoming part of their Christmas tradition," said Stephanie Rawson. "We get to be a part of family treasure that will be passed on from generation to generation."

The Santa show will take place at Genitti's in downtown Northville on November 9 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, visit [www.whimsicalwhittler.com](http://www.whimsicalwhittler.com) or call Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall at (248) 349-0522.

## The last harvest



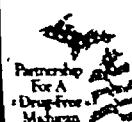
photo by JOHN HEIDER

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# Toni award: Genitti named Woman of Year

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

On Oct. 23, Toni Genitti — a long-time Northville resident and businesswoman — was named the 2002 Northville Woman of the Year.

Genitti learned she was selected for this award during the "Celebrating the Woman" festivities that occurred in downtown Northville that day.

"We were very pleased with the overall turnout of the event," said Julie Fraser, president of the Northville Central Business Association.

The NCBA sponsored the day's activities.

"The highlight of the event was the luncheon and fashion show at Genitti's," said Fraser. "More than 75 women attended. It was very good for our first year."

Fraser said that Genitti was chosen for the award for several reasons.

"She was selected based on a variety of criteria," said Fraser. "One being that she is part of the community, she is also a mother and raises a family in the community, and in addition to that, she also manages a business that gives back to the community."

"We were really looking for someone that was all around balanced, that has the ability to balance a personal and a professional life. She exemplifies that. She really does."

Fraser said the winning nomination came from Karen Woodruff of Century 21.

"Her nomination was officially selected by a committee for the award," said Fraser. "We had a variety of people from which to pick. We really felt Toni exemplified the balance we were looking for in all areas."

Genitti — owner and manager of Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall restaurant in Northville — said she was shocked by the public announcement.

"I had no idea," she said. "It just made me feel good to know that the girl that nominated me took the time to write 500 words about me. It was a nice, warm feeling."

Genitti said when she heard the news, her attention became focused on her attire.

"I was like, 'I still have my apron on. I should take it off,'" said Genitti, as a big smile appeared on her face.

Genitti said within the nominating essay, she was referred to as a cheerleader for Northville.

"That made me feel good," she said. "I love this town. I was very surprised. I'm proud to be part of Julie Fraser's presidency. I think she'll have a very productive year."

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.



photo by JOHN HEIDER

Toni Genitti, shown here working the phones at Northville's Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall, was named "Woman of the Year" at last week's "Celebrating the Woman" activities in the downtown area.

## Get with the program: twp. upgrades software

By Pauline Lupercio  
STAFF WRITER

Township board officials recently approved computer upgrades in the not-to-exceed amount of \$32,000 in order to combat the growing pains being experienced.

According to township accounts and computer administrator Dolores Bowden, the suggestion to upgrade the entire system to Windows 2000 was made after review with BPI Business Systems and Plante & Moran representatives.

The township is currently running on Windows 98.

"We have a mixture of operating systems and when we upgraded some of our desktop computers, we had some problems with our proprietary software from our vendor," she said. "It caused some annoying file problems but not anything that has caused us to lose informa-

"If someone has our e-mail addresses and needs to get a hold of us, we will be tying all new information to the current."

Dolores Bowden  
Northville Township

tion." Some \$13,000 had previously been budgeted for the upgrades, but it wasn't enough. With upgrades necessary to the network system, hard drive space, an additional firewall, and an e-

mail changeover from Groupwise to Microsoft Outlook, board members approved an additional \$19,000 at the Oct. 17 meeting for the upgrades.

Bowden pointed out that although changes are coming, residents will still be able to contact township officials at current e-mail addresses.

"If someone has our e-mail addresses and needs to get a hold of us, we will be tying all new information to the current," she said. "That way, if someone e-mails an official at the current e-mail address, the information will still be received."

Township officials expect that the new upgraded systems will be in place by Dec. 1.

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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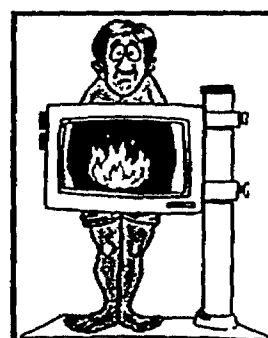
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**Jan Plumridge, General Manager/Day Bartender.** Poole's has employed Jan for over four years. She enjoys her two children, music, and the single life! She knows the business like no other.

# It's The People!



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**Richard Poole, co-owner of Poole's.** Rich also has another job as regional sales manager for Kent-Euroclean. Rich can usually be seen on the weekends entertaining his favorite guests. He keeps everyone in line at Poole's. Hey, you know what I mean?



**Mary Poole, owner of Poole's.** Oversees the operation of the Tavern. She takes care of promotions, ads, future projects, and the staff.



**Sarah Jones, day waitress/bartender** has worked for Poole's for four years, plays on the Poole's volleyball team, and is currently attending WSU in elementary education. Visit Sarah between lunch and dinner behind the bar!



**Diane Brown, night waitress,** employed for two years at Poole's. She currently attends EMU and plans to move to Colorado after she graduates.



**Sandy Kelly, night waitress,** three years employed. She currently attends EMU, studying elementary education. Sandy is our fundraising queen! See all the Pumpkins on the walls at Poole's, most have been sold by her. Give her a good cause and she's there!



**Molly Pannette, hostess and waitress,** has worked for Poole's for five years. She has done everything from kitchen to waitress! Need something done ask Molly! She currently attends EMU and is looking forward to being an English teacher.



**Jessica Poole, night manager/ bartender,** has worked for Poole's for five years. Jessica will keep you entertained at the bar! Whether it's a little dance or a cheer she'll keep you shaking your head!



**John Tieppo** came to Poole's last spring. He's a senior at Catholic Central High School and hopes to attend the school of Culinary Arts at Schoolcraft next year.



**Steve Akin** is the new kid on the block! A former project manager looking for a career change has come to Poole's to check out the restaurant business. He is a welcome addition to the staff.



**Brian Wolf** has been in Poole's kitchen for a little over a year. He's great on the line and handles the rush time well. He currently attends WSU. Brian lives in Detroit and has the longest commute.



**Tony Hoblack, cook,** has worked for Poole's for over three years. We have seen him grow tremendously in his time here. He's shows great responsibility for a young man. He currently attends Schoolcraft College.



**Melissa Becker, waitress,** five months at Poole's, is currently attending Schoolcraft College for a degree in secondary Education.



**Nick Vitti, Bartender/ manager,** has worked at Poole's for over three years. He's attending EMU and pursuing a degree in English. He wants to teach high school when he grows up!



**Paula Gulya, day waitress,** has worked for Poole's for two years. You can also find her using her efficient skills at Zack's in Plymouth.



**Jeff Gelner, kitchen staff,** has worked at Poole's for almost a year. He currently attends Schoolcraft College.



**Elaine Major, Mary's mom, hostess, glass washer, and painter,** can be seen at Poole's on Saturday afternoons. She is liable to want to sketch you for a painting, or tell you some funny family story!



**Vern Webb, kitchen staff,** has been at Poole's for two and a half years. Vern keeps a sharp eye on the Tavern making sure the place is clean, and shiny. He makes sure the waitress doesn't get behind during the lunch rush keeping the tables cleared. His green thumb kept the flowers alive this summer. Vern is a reliable asset to the Tavern.



**Ronnie O'Grady, cook,** has worked for Poole's for a year and a half. We share his talent with Rebecca's in Northville. He currently attends Culinary Arts School at OCC



**Elijah Anderson, waiter,** has worked for Poole's for two years, (he was gone for a while, living in Colorado). He has a tough job as the only male waiter at Poole's. He is currently attending WSU studying business.



**Marie Rumbly, day prep,** has worked for two years at Poole's. Her positive attitude and great sense of humor keeps all with smiles on their faces.



**Janis Major, bartender, and Mary's sister** can be seen Saturday lunch, talking football, and serving up great drinks. Aunt Janis, as the staff knows her, has a real job as human resource director of First Technology Safety Systems in Plymouth.



**Michelle Kimbel, bartender,** and one of our newest employees, moved back to Michigan after a long stay in Key West Florida where she also bartended. She plans on opening a dog grooming business in downtown Northville.



**Sara Goshorn, waitress,** has been employed on and off for over three years. (She had to go to Colorado to find herself!) Now settled in Northville again, she's attending Schoolcraft College with a goal of Elementary Education.



**Kristina Derro, hostess,** is our newest employee, but not unknown. (She and the Poole girls took dance lessons from Miss Milly in their pre school years!) She has done a great job in her short time here. Kristina is attending grad school.



**Marisa Aitken, bartender,** has been working for Poole's for two years. She also waitress when needed. She is currently finishing her business degree.



**Cindy Harrison, day waitress,** has worked for Poole's for five years off and on. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is keeping all options open! You can enjoy her quirky personality at lunch.

# Four decades of service has Ireland retiring

By Pauline Lupercio  
STAFF WRITER

After 44 years of answering the call of the firehouse bell, Dennis Ireland is looking forward to his retirement. But for Ireland, the fire's not out quite yet.

The 62-year old Novi resident was recently honored by Northville Township board members and fellow firefighters at the Oct. 17 board meeting. Ireland was presented with a resolution honoring his 20 years of service with the township fire department.

He may have retired, but Ireland said he is just as busy as ever. His responsibilities continue as vice president of the Michigan State Fireman's Association.

"The good thing about retirement is that you can go when you want to go, you can get up when you want to get up, and you can go to bed when you want to go to bed," he said. "I'm just as busy now as I was back then. The only difference is that now I don't have to punch a clock."

Ireland began his career as a part-time firefighter in 1958 with the Novi Fire Department at the age of 18, staying with the department 20 years. During that time, he became a state training instructor, participated in the Oakland County Arson Team, and was active as an instructor at the University of Michigan Fire Academy.

He became part of the South

Lyon department in 1978, also on a part-time basis, before joining the Northville township department in 1982. During his 20 years of service in the community, Ireland said he assisted in training between 250 and 300 firefighters, including current fire chief William Zhmendak.

"It makes you feel like you know you were a part of their career," said Ireland.

Zhmendak said he credits Ireland for having been exactly that, calling Ireland a "stepping stone" in his career.

Zhmendak also emphasized the importance of Ireland's retirement, saying that he is the first-ever firefighter to do so. Members of the department often left to pursue other opportunities.

"[Ireland] has always been loyal to the department," Zhmendak said.

With more flexibility in his schedule, Ireland said he will now be able to enjoy more time with his wife of 40 years and his three adult children. But he knows that he will always be a firefighter at heart.

"It's rewarding to help people," he said. "Being involved with the public and being a member of a good organization like the township fire department is part of who I am now after 40 plus years of service."

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](mailto:plupercio@ht.homecomm.net).

## Baseline bonding



photo by JOHN HEIDER

The combined Northville and Novi High School pom pon teams perform during the Baseline Jug rivalry game Friday night at Northville High School. Novi won the football game for the second year in a row.



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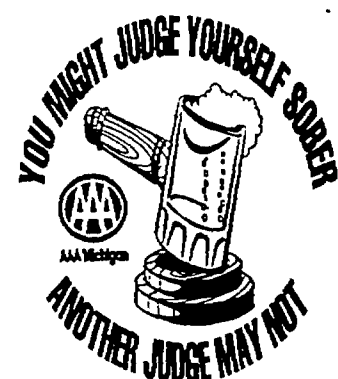
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SAT & SUN 11:00 AM  
SPORTS: STALLION OF THE CARRIAGE (R)

**SHOWTIMES 11/01 - 11/07**

O THE SANTA CLAUSE 2 (G)  
SAT/SUN 12:30 12:00, 12:45, 2:15, 3:00,  
4:30, 5:15, 6:45, 7:30, 8:00, 9:45

FR/SAT LS 11:20, 11:55

O WELCOME TO CHERRYWOOD (R)  
1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:40

FR/SAT LS 11:40

O CHINAMAN (R)  
SAT/SUN 12:30 12:40, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20,  
9:30 FR/SAT LS 11:45

ALADDIN (PG-13) FR/SAT LS 11:50

O IMMEDIATE HIRE (PG-13)  
SAT/SUN 12:10 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:15,  
9:35

FR/SAT LS 11:40

THE MIMIC (R) 4:40, 7:50, 9:20

FR/SAT LS 11:40

SWEET HOME ALABAMA (PG-13) 12:25,  
2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:10 FR/SAT LS 11:30

MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG)  
SAT/SUN 12:30 12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7:10,  
9:15 FR/SAT LS 11:20

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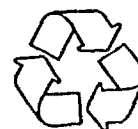
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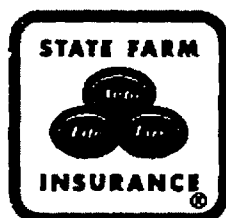
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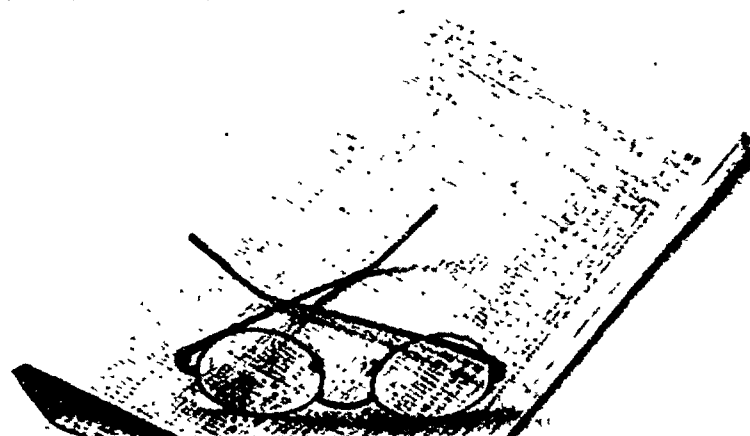
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photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville police officer Dustin Krueger, right, and chief Jim Petres congratulate Our Lady of Victory student Courtney Moore for completing the DARE course.

## Latest crop of DARE graduates leaves OLV

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

Seventh grade students at Our Lady of Victory were celebrating another milestone in their academic lives Oct. 25—they're now graduates of the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program.

In honor of the event, the new Drug Abuse Resistance Education alumni were presented with certificates, a T-shirt, a CD holder and a pizza party.

Sgt. Dustin Krueger of the Northville police department and Northville police chief Jim Petres spoke to the groups of students Friday, commending their efforts and participation in the program.

According to Krueger, who has been teaching DARE principles since 1996, the students learned much more than just the adverse effects of alcohol, tobacco and inhalants.

"We talk about becoming a good citizen and developing good character," he said.

The various lessons within the program took place during the month of October. A total of 52 seventh grade students participated in the DARE course. Krueger said he was pleased with the

students' progress and conduct during the course.

"It went really well," he said. "They're very enthusiastic. They like to interact. They're a great bunch of kids. The teachers helped out a great deal."

Petres agreed that the benefits of DARE extended beyond the classroom.

"I think it's good to have the positive interaction between the officers and the students," he said.

According to Mary Goode, a seventh grade teacher at OLV, the students previously learned DARE material two years ago during their fifth grade year.

But a refresher course is always welcome.

"I think at this very impressionable age, it's a very good program to review everything they learned as fifth graders," said Goode. "The kids really respond well to Sgt. Krueger and having his expertise in the classroom gives the kids another opportunity to hear a different voice speak on this very important message."

Students said they were reminded of key principles and concepts during the course.

"It's an excellent program," said Kathryn Parnola, a seventh grade stu-

dent at OLV. "It just taught everybody how to believe in themselves, choose their friends and not be pressured into anything they don't want to be doing."

Her classmate, Diana Karvelis, shared a similar opinion.

Karvelis said she learned ways to avoid peer pressure.

"Be confident of what the right decision is and know what you want to do," she said.

Seventh grade OLV student, Harrison Nguyen, said part of the DARE curriculum involved role playing.

"We did a lot of activities that would help us in everyday life," said Nguyen. "It refreshed our memory."

Nguyen also said that incoming classes who are slated to participate in the DARE program will likely find it beneficial.

"You should really look forward to it," he said. "It gives you the opportunity to be yourself and just have fun."

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.

## October goes multicultural in the halls of Novi High

By Ramez Khuri  
STAFF WRITER

Novi High School's German Club, accompanied by the school's International Club, the French Club and the Spanish Club, celebrated October Fest on Oct. 23 after school. The annual event is traditionally celebrated in September in Germany with beer, but according to German and English teacher Nevada Breniser, it made more sense for the high school students to celebrate in October and without the beer.

"The German Club is for students who are studying the German language, or kids who are just interested in German culture," Breniser said. "They come together and either celebrate holidays or just to be involved in German speaking activities or German cultural activities."

The club usually meets between two and three times per month to celebrate different German cultural traditions like October Fest, or to meet and play games or to come up with fundraising ideas and field trips.

Breniser said, "What we try to celebrate here are the fall festivals in Germany. They have the Schutzen Fest, which is an archery competition and they have the October Fest, which is typically a celebration of the final harvest of the season. That's why in Germany, it is the beer that's a big part of the traditional celebration because the last harvest of the year brings the wheat. We have a different version of that here. We bring traditional food and we have the archery competition, we play games and we just get together and celebrate the end of the summer."

Junior Hannah Irwin, who is sec-

tary of the German Club, has been involved since she started high school. "It's really fun and I love it," she said. "I have taken German since I was young and we do a lot with the culture. October Fest is our biggest event."

Students who are involved in the German Club don't necessarily have to be enrolled in German class. Many of the club members are not in German class at the present moment. "They are just interested in German culture," Breniser said. "It's also a nice place for students and artists who come here from Germany and are either through our exchange program or just because their families have moved here. They can join the German Club and have a chance to meet with other German speaking students. Right now, we have four exchange students who are visiting us from Hamburg Germany and we have

other students in the school whose families have either moved here or they're participating in outside exchanges. It's a place for them to kind of feel at home as well."

Senior Anesa Kratovac, who's the club's vice president, agreed with Irwin. "I love it," she said. "I have been involved since last year. My sisters took German, so I just kind of followed the class. I took Spanish first, but I didn't really like it anymore, so I switched."

The German Club is totally free for any students who are interested in joining. Typically the club has around 30 members each year and this year is no exception. "Those are nice numbers," Breniser said. "We're happy with that. I advertise for it through my classes and I always advertise through the announcements, so students who are not in my class get word of it as

well."

This year's October Fest featured a German Monopoly game, a table with club photos to advertise some of the different activities which take place, a rock and egg game and blindfolded food game, which are traditional German games and the archery competition, which was the highlight of the party.

"We have been having a pretty good turnout every year for the October Fest," Breniser said. "We nominate a king and queen like they do at archery competitions in Germany and they get to wear a crown and get their picture put in the year book. We have a great group of kids."

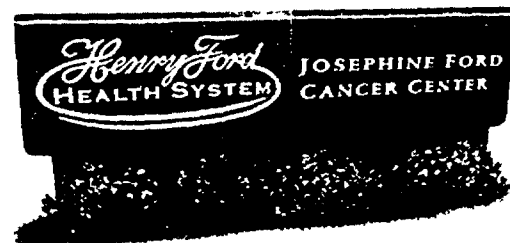
Ramez Khuri is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 110 or by e-mail at rkhuri@ht.homecomm.net.

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**In Focus**

**photos by John Heider**



Mike Roberts of Science Discovery shows an albino python to some Silver Springs students during an assembly. Roberts brought along a number of creatures for his presentation entitled "Creepy Critters Can Be Cool." The python, only a couple of years old already weighs about 40 pounds.



Water droplets fly off the timpani played by NHS marching band member Matt Roberts.

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# They're making a difference at Silver Springs

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

On Oct. 26, staff, students and parents from Silver Springs Elementary School donned their work clothes and ventured to Millennium Park in Northville for a school-wide park clean up effort.

Evelyn Learman, a Silver Springs PTA member and event chairperson, said representatives of the school participated in the "Make a Difference Day" project as part of a school and community initiative.

"At Silver Springs, we're doing a character building theme throughout the whole school year," said Learman. "Each month there's a different theme. October is 'helping others' month. And so we thought...we would help out Millennium Park."

The park is located near Northville High School.

The character building committee which is part of the Silver Springs PTA organization — coordinated the event with the help of Northville Parks and Recreation.

"We're really excited," said Learman. "We didn't know what to expect being the first year. It's nice to see families being able to do this for the community on a busy Saturday."

Prior to the event, Learman said over 80 people had volunteered to assist in spreading

**"It helps the community because it helps the park be a nicer place for people to use."**

Evelyn Learman  
Silver Springs PTA

mulch and pulling weeds at the park.

"We've planned it as a family event," she said. "This is the first year we tried anything like this. We're real excited that that many people have volunteered their time on a Saturday."

The participants, which included school parents, students and siblings, gathered at the park during the morning hours to work.

"We just wanted to do something that would show how helping out in the community is the right thing to do," said Learman.

"There's quite a few teachers that have signed up. It helps the community because it helps the park be a nicer place for people to use."

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.



Silver Springs principal Ken Pawlowski works with students Jack Sine and Eric Bobrowski to help spread mulch at Millennium Park for Make A Difference Day.

submitted photo

## Northville girls keep their eyes on Scouting Silver Award

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

In an effort to earn their Silver Award, several Northville area Girl Scout members have organized a service project geared to benefit orphans living halfway around the world.

For the project, eight Girl Scouts from Troop No. 994 have set a goal of filling 100 backpacks with toiletries, clothing and shoes. The troop plans to send the supplies to children living in the southern Philippines.

The project, entitled "Give 'Em Five" will consist of providing necessary items for impoverished chil-

dren living in Mindanao and Tawi Tawi, located off the southern coast of the Philippines.

For the "Peace Packs" being shipped to the region, Girl Scout members are collecting gently used backpacks, bars of soap, toothpaste, toothbrushes, washcloths, shampoo, crayons and coloring books.

Troop leader Debbie Eichholtz said the troop is working collaboratively with the USA Girl Scouts Overseas in Manila to provide Peace Packs to children in need by Thanksgiving. She said distribution of the Peace Packs will be facilitated through the Girl Scouts of the Philippines-Western Mindanao

Region. Hospitals, orphanages and social service centers identified as assisting children in need will be recipients of the aid.

Eichholtz said the project began in early October and each girl has taken on the task of accumulating a specific item for the Peace Pack in a unique way.

"Each of the girls has to create their own plan," said Eichholtz.

Some of the members have approached area retail businesses seeking their assistance to complete the project.

Kristen Slack, an eighth grade student at Meads Mill Middle School, is entering her ninth year of participating in the Girl

Scouts program.

Slack said she is looking forward to the Peace Pack project and believes the troop's efforts will be warmly received.

"I think it's a really good idea because it's helping kids in need," she said. "If I was a kid that was in need, I'd want other people to help me."

Troop member Katie Moran shared her classmate's enthusiasm.

"I like how we get to make our own fliers and do it by ourselves," said Moran, who also attends Meads Mill Middle School.

Eighth grade student Tricia Eichholtz said, "In Northville, we have everything we could possibly

want. Over there, they don't have anything."

Silver Award Coordinator and Northville resident Susan Gutman spent several years living in Manila and is familiar with the kind of lifestyle people experience there.

"The country is just so desperately poor," she said. "Their needs are so basic. It is beyond what we would call civilized."

Debbie Eichholtz said it was gratifying to see the young girls take on specific tasks for the project.

"It's neat to see the girls working on such a large scale," she said.

"The girls have taken on a global project. They're an outstanding

group of ladies."

Participating Girl Scout Troop members include Tricia Eichholtz, Sarah Gutman, Jaclyn Hoekstra, Laura Keys, Crystal McCormick, Katie Moran, Kristen Slack and Mary Sprader.

Interested in donating supplies to the Girl Scout Peace Pack project? Contact Debbie Eichholtz at (248) 374-0592 or Susan Gutman at (248) 344-0798.

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.

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## Community Groups

### 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: Al Qualman  
Phone: (248) 349-8437

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

Phone: (248) 626-0877

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN - NORTHVILLE/NOVI BRANCH

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

Contact: Mary Jane Kearns  
Phone: (248) 449-8693  
Website:  
www.northville.lib.mi.us/community/groups/aauw

### 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

Phone: (248) 348-6023

### FRIENDS OF NORTHVILLE MILL POND

Phone: (248) 349-0712

### 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

### KIWANIS CLUB

Phone: (248) 349-0611

### KIWANIS EARLY BIRDS

Phone: (248) 347-3470

### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Phone: (734) 453-9833

### LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF NOVI/WEST OAKLAND

What: Promotes responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in govern-

ment and action on selected governmental issues

Phone: (248) 380-8474

### LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE - LODGE NO. 1190

Phone: (248) 344-0920

### MASONIC TEMPLE ASSOCIATION

Phone: (248) 476-0320

### NORTHVILLE ACTION COUNCIL

Phone: (248) 349-1237

### NORTHVILLE ANIMAL AID

Phone: (248) 349-3738

### NORTHVILLE ARTS COMMISSION

Phone: (248) 349-6104

### NORTHVILLE ATHLETIC BOOSTERS

Phone: (248) 344-8414

### NORTHVILLE BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION

Contact: Linda Lestock  
Phone: (248) 349-1300

### NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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

### NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

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

### NORTHVILLE CO-OP NURSERY SCHOOL

Phone: (248) 348-1791

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

"Punch-Drunk Love" leaves you addled, a little dizzy and overcome by a pleasing, unplaceable sensation—one best summed up in the movie's title.

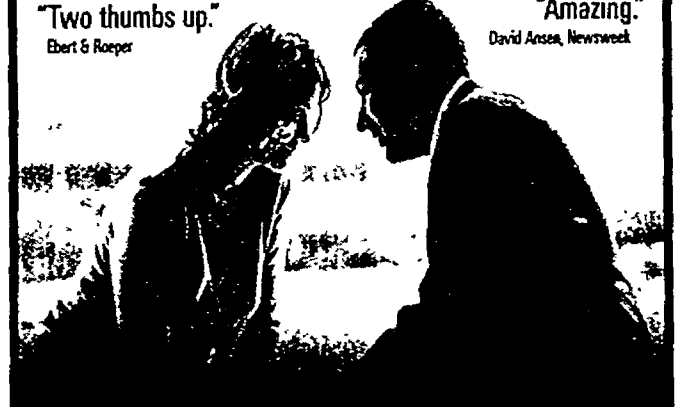
A.O. Scott, The New York Times

"Two thumbs up."

Ebert & Roeper

"Amazing."

David Ansen, Newsweek



"Sandler's performance as a shy salesman given to sudden bursts of anger becomes tender and moving as he stumbles into love. Sandler can act, beautifully." Peter Travers, Rolling Stone

"Paul Thomas Anderson is, in the best sense, a filmmaker who is driving everything—the audience, the form, his collaborators, himself—most of all—to go further than they have before." Kenneth Turan, Los Angeles Times

A.P.T. ANDERSON PICTURE

## PUNCH-DRUNK LOVE

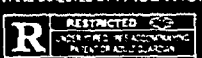
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## Northville Community Briefs

### HOLIDAY HOME TOURS:

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

- Changing Seasons
- Preferences
- Gardenviews
- Stampeder 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 regularly 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 Dubuair to Randolph
- 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 Dubuair
- Dubuair Street from Rogers to Linden
- Linden Street from Dubuair to Randolph

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# Thank You

As election day approaches, I wish to express my sincere thanks to all the people I have met while walking door-to-door in the new 7th Senate District. I consider it an honor to be part of the political process of our great country. Please remember to vote Tuesday, November 5th.

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HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY HALLOWEEN!



Northville firefighter Larry Kosmalski helps Amerman student Zackary Donatiello down from the truck as OLV student Pete Halash waits for a hand. The students, along with others, got a free trip on a fire truck, as well as lunch at Northville's MacKinnon's restaurant.

# Fire escape readiness gets students a lunch

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

On Oct. 23, four Northville students were whisked to lunch at MacKinnon's restaurant on Main Street by a fire truck as a result of a fire safety program organized by the Northville City Fire Department.

During the "Great Escape" program, Northville firefighters educated local students and their families on vital fire safety information, such as planning their exit routes in case of a fire and establishing a family meeting location outdoors.

Fire officials said students were asked to draw a diagram of their home, indicating escape routes from each of the rooms. Four students' entries were randomly selected for the grand prize luncheon.

The winning recipients, Peter Halash and Joe McKeegan, who attend Our Lady of Victory in Northville, and Amerman Elementary students Zackary Donatiello and Kirsten Bayles, were selected from a wide pool of students who submitted drawings of their home and routes of escape.

Northville city firefighter Lawrence Kosmalski said a siren was sounded at 6 p.m. Oct. 10, signaling participating families to practice their escape plan with their children. Afterward, students brought their grid drawings to the fire station, where other prizes

and snacks were distributed.

Kosmalski said the program ultimately teaches young children and their families proper behavior in an emergency and how to escape safely by knowing all the exit routes.

"What it encourages kids to do is draw a fire escape plan from their house," he said. "We wanted them to draw it and show them how they would get out of the house."

Kosmalski said local merchants provided an array of prizes for the participating students, including stuffed animals, theater tickets and jewelry.

The top prize for students was dining with several firefighters at lunchtime.

Kosmalski said the area businesses were very generous in providing prizes and expressed gratitude for their contributions.

"We didn't lack for anything," he said.

On the day of luncheon, Northville city firefighters drove one of the fire trucks to each school, helped the students climb aboard and allowed the students to try on a fire helmet. The students were then driven to MacKinnon's.

The students' parents were also on hand, armed with cameras and wide smiles as they watched their children exit the fire truck.

Kosmalski said the annual event receives a great deal of attention.

"It's one of the most looked-for-

ward to events in the city for children," he said.

Valerie McKeegan, mother of 8-year-old Joe McKeegan, shared in her son's enthusiasm.

"It's really exciting," she said. "We told all our family and all our friends."

David Bayles, father of Kirsten Bayles, said his daughter drew up the fire escape plans with her sister and the family practiced their escape.

"We're very proud of her," he said. "It's been a good reminder."

Other parents agreed.

"It's good to have it every year because it helps families remember the rules," said Julie Halash, parent of Peter Halash. "Our big thing this year was to teach our 3-year-old not to hide. I like the way it allows the family to go over escape routes. It's good not only for the kids, but for the adults to refresh their memory."

"The firemen came up with some great ideas. Hopefully, it will save some people's lives."

Ian Mackinnon, restaurant executive chef/owner said he was pleased to participate and contribute in the day's events.

"It was a good idea," he said. "To be eight years old and get driven to lunch in a fire truck...I can't say I've ever been in a fire truck."

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.

## Northville School Briefs

### PTA GATHERINGS

The Northville Council of PTAs First Friday Gatherings begin Nov. 1 at 9:30 a.m. at Starbucks (upstairs) in downtown Northville. A light reception will be provided. Participants are invited to bring a friend and join the group at Starbucks for informal discussion on current issues affecting our children, schools and district.

For more information, contact Debbie Grant-Kelterborn, (248) 347-1954.

### DAY VISITS WINCHESTER

On Nov. 7 storyteller Linda Day will be visiting morning and afternoon kindergarten classes at Winchester Elementary. This assembly is part of the Winchester's PTA Junior Enrichment Series.

### ALPS REGISTRATION

The Northville Public Schools are now accepting parent referrals for the third through fifth Alternative Learning Programs for Students program for the 2003-2004 school year. ALPS is the gifted magnet program,

housed at Amerman Elementary, with continued programming options available at both Hillside and Meads Mill Middle Schools. If you believe that your child exhibits exceptional academic ability and has a need for alternative programming, you may want to consider requesting an assessment.

Nomination forms will be available beginning Nov. 1 in the individual elementary school offices only and must be completed and returned to the ALPS Office, Northville Public Schools, Board of Education office, 501 West Main Street, Room 310, Northville, MI 48167. The deadline to return referrals is 4 p.m. on Nov. 20.

Further details about this program or process are available through Nancy Schieb, ALPS Facilitator at (248) 344-8448 or Linda Pallas, assistant superintendent, at (248) 344-8442.

### FAMILY WORKSHOP

Building Stronger Families — a workshop for parents to reinforce parenting skills and construct parenting networks —

will take place Nov. 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 Thomas Lickona, who will be speaking on "Raising Children of Character."

Baby-sitting is available for children ages 3-11. Pre-registration for childcare is required. Registration for the event may take place at the door. 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.

### MOSCOW BALLET

When the Moscow Ballet presents the Great Russian Nutcracker at the Fox Theater in Detroit, Northville children have earned the opportunity to appear on-stage.

Jordan McIntosh, 10, and Danielle Crossley, 10, of Northville were selected from more than 340 hopefuls in an audition at Oakland Mall in

September.

Moscow Ballet's Great Russian Nutcracker will be presented Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 10 at 1 p.m. Tickets are available by contacting (248) 433-1515 or (313) 471-6611.

### HILLSIDE SCIENCE FAIR

Hillside Middle School will be holding its 2002 science fair Nov. 14. Judging of the entries will be done on Nov. 11 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Hillside Media Center. The fair will be open to the public on Nov. 14 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, call (248) 348-8739.

### AUTHOR VISITS OLV

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. 12. Gowler Greene, who currently resides in West Bloomfield, is a former teacher who now writes. For more information and a sample of her works, go to

RhondaGowlerGreene.com.

### 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 Nov. 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.

### 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.

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<b>NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY</b> 41355 Six Mile Road • Northville (248) 348-9030 Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship: 9 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Pastor: Dr. E. E. Neill Northville Christian School Preschool & K-8 (248) 348-9031 • www.northvillechristian.org	<b>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 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
<b>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</b> 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Nov. 8 & 17 1/2 Mile Morning Worship: 10 a.m. Church School: 10 a.m. 248-348-7757 Minister: Rev. Dr. E. Neill Hunt Minister of Music: Patrick Kuhl	<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD</b> High & Elm Streets, Northville 1 Lukecek 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.
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between 10th & Beck, Nov. 1 Phone: 349-1175 Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 349-1144 8 Mile & 10th Roads Worship Services: 8:00 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Rev. John Hice Rev. Jennifer Hickey
<b>FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 44400 W. 10 Mile, Nov. 248-345-2345 1/2 mile west of Nov. Rd. Dr. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor Rev. Anne Schelber, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI</b> 45301 11 Mile at 10th Rd. Daycare, infants & young including pre-school Day School: K-12 Home School: K-12 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Elmer, Pastor 349-3477 • 349-3441 www.novibaptistchurch.org
<b>ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI</b> 46325 10 Mile Rd. Nov. MI 48374 Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. Reverend James F. Crank, Pastor Parish Office: 347-7778	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. Wing 349-1020 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.
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY</b> 24535 Meadowbrook Rd., Nov. MI 48375 Masses: Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 7:30 p.m. 8:45 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m. Holy Days: 9 a.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Fr. John G. Budge, Pastor Fr. Paul Ballen, Associate Pastor Parish Office: 349-8847	<b>OAK POINTE CHURCH</b> Northville High School on 6 Mile Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Casual contemporary live band (248) 615-7050
<b>WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH</b> 24 Place de Gloire Pastor: Keith L. MacAyo Sunday Worship Service: 11:00 AM The Baymount Inn, Whom. MI (96) and Whom. Rd. east More Info: (248) 926-8105 E-mail: HarvestHarvest@aol.com Web: whc.200.com	<b>CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity)</b> New Location: Meadowbrook Elementary School - Nov. (South of 13 Mile on Meadowbrook Road) (248) 449-8900 Services at 10 AM Minister: Barbara Clevenger
<b>WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Dr. James H. McGuffee, Senior Pastor 40000 Six Mile Road - Northville, MI 248-374-7400 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 WWJZ 560AM 11:00 a.m.	<b>CHURCH DIRECTORY</b> For information regarding rates call for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News (248) 349-1700

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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# Spirits dwelling in Record office? Maybe so...

Continued from 1

"I did a double take and then it was gone. But the image was still pretty clear in my mind."

Eggleston said that although a face was not visible, he had seen a male figure wearing a three piece suit with a pocket watch and vest. After the figure disappeared, Eggleston checked the building only to find that he was alone.

Before her arrival at the Record office, Denning said she had meditated and learned that there were two spirits inhabiting the building. Both former employees, Denning believes that one is a female spirit who used to do secretarial work. The male spirit was once a reporter with the

newspaper.

Both have decided to remain simply because they enjoy it here.

"They are very friendly spirits and are happy here. This is where they want to stay," said Denning. "But the woman is upset because you are no longer using her filing system. She was older and might have retired. I am sensing that this was her life."

According to Denning, the female spirit is responsible for reporter's losing notes from unorganized desks which are later found elsewhere in the office with no explanation for how they were moved.

"She's just trying to stay organized and show you how things should be done," she said.

Denning believes that the male

**"They are very friendly spirits and are happy here. This is where they want to stay."**

**Darlene Denning**  
clairsentient

spirit has remained in the office only because he enjoys keeping current on events and watching reporters do what he once did.

"He's just curious," she said. "I sense that he is a good energy."

Although she does not know the spirits names or when they died,

for themselves by paying close attention to differences in temperature. An unexplained "cold spot" in a room or a fleeting brush of cold air sweeping past a reporter sitting at their desk is evidence that one or both of the spirits is near.

When asked why only certain people have seen one of the spirits, Denning said that they choose to whom they make themselves visible.

"Keep an open mind and ask them to show themselves," she said. "That's all you have to do if you want to see them."

But Eggleston did not ask to be visited that night he first saw the male spirit. He almost didn't believe what he saw.

"I just passed it off at the time of being tired," he said. "But [Denning's] reading made me more into a believer. I'll definitely keep my eyes open a little bit more now."

*Darlene Denning is a palm reader, clairsentient, teacher, and guest lecturer. Spiritual Reflections is located at 33335 Grand River Avenue in Farmington. Contact Denning at (248) 477-7026 for more information.*

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

## On Campus

The following Northville residents were among the graduates of Michigan State University during summer 2002 commencement activities: Erica Grech, Lisa Grutza, Bethany Hall, Kristen Harper, Courtney Hoover, Amy Huszczo, Kimberly Anne Krisnik, Kristy Maciver, Robert Orosz, Kristen Patee, Stacie Patten, Andrew Prain and Elizabeth Schueler.

Northville residents Cassandra Mandas and Lisa Nino were named to the dean's list at Michigan State University for the summer 2002 semester.

## Anniversaries



Joseph and Anne Willerer of Northville celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary this month. The Willerers were married at St. Benedict's Church in Detroit on Oct. 23, 1937. They have lived in Northville for more than 20 years.

The Willerers are parents to Richard, Mark and Joseph; grandparents to Richard, Michael, Greg, Deanna and Brigid; and great-grandparents to Maddie and Tara.

Willerer 65th

## Engagements



Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Van Tuyl of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen, to Matthew Hare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hare of Northville.

The groom-elect is a 2000 graduate of Northville High School and is attending the University of Michigan. He is employed by Merrill Lynch. The bride-elect is a 1999 graduate of Northville High School, is attending U-M and is employed by Ernst and Young.

An August wedding is planned.

Van Tuyl-Hare

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## GOT A SPORTS STORY?

As your hometown newspaper, we want to give the best, most comprehensive coverage to sports in our neighborhoods. If there's an event or activity you know of, call us. We want to hear about it.

We also welcome submitted photos, statistics and results from clubs and leagues in Novi and Northville. If you've got materials you'd like to see in print, don't wait — get them to us. We'll gladly accept such items and publish them as quickly as possible.

For more information, contact sports reporter Sam Eggleston at extension 104.



**Novi News Northville Record**

104 W. Main Street  
Northville, MI 48167

PH: 248-349-1700  
FAX: (248) 349-9832

E-MAIL: seggleston@ht.homecomm.net

**Angela Hospice**

15th Annual

**Light Up A Life Benefit**

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**Elegant Sit-Down Dinner**

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**Call (734) 464-7810**

All proceeds benefit the programs at Angela Hospice including the My Nest is Best Pediatric Program and the Good Samaritan program which ensures hospice care is available to everyone in the community, regardless of financial means. Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia, is sponsored and operated by the Felician Sisters of Livonia. Angela Hospice - compassionate care for children, adults, and families since 1985.

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## 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 to 5 p.m. Located at 212 W. Cady St., near Northville city hall, with parking off Cady St. 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 Nov. 26 we will talk about "The Scherhoff Discoveries" by Gary Paulsen. The program starts at 4:15 and runs to 5 p.m. Sign up and pick up a copy of the book at the Information Desk.

### THANKSGIVING CRAFTS FOR KIDS

Children of all ages are invited to make a fun Thanksgiving craft in the library's meeting room at 4 p.m. on Nov. 12. Children ages 4 and younger should attend with a caregiver. No pre-registration is required for this hour-long program.

### EVENING DROP-IN STORYTIME FOR FAMILIES!

Wear your pajamas and join us for this monthly storytime on Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. Designed for preschool children and older with their caregivers, this half hour program does not require any pre-registration — just drop in!

### LITTLE ME STORYTIME!

Little ones, from 10 months to 2 years old, along with their parents or caregivers, can enjoy music, beanbag fun, and simple stories on Nov. 14 from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. This special activity geared to the very young is offered each month, and no registration is required.

Infants and older children are also welcome to attend.

### 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, AP, 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>

### HOW TO BE A SAVVY CONSUMER ON THE INTERNET

Explore the wealth of consumer information available on the Internet, with tips on selecting the best sites from Internet consultant Richard Truxall. This free program will be held on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. Please call the library or stop at the Information Desk to register.

### ENVIRONMENTAL DOCUMENTS ON FORD POND

Administrative records from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency regarding the plans for a remedy to the General Oil Site at the Ford Pond in Northville are available for public review at the library. Anyone interested may review these records, which are located at the reference desk on the lower level.

### LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The next meeting of the Northville District Library board of trustees will be Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, which are typically scheduled on the fourth Thursday of the month.

## Mill Race Matters

Mill Race Village is an eleven-acre collection of 19th century buildings along the Mill Pond operated by the Northville Historical Society. The Village is open dawn to dusk seven days a week and is located on the west side of Griswold north of Main Street in downtown Northville. The office, located at the Cady Inn, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Archives are open on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by appointment. The 1st Sunday in June through the 3rd Sunday in October the buildings are open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. with docents (hosts/hostesses) in each to share the history of that building. For detailed information about special programs or renting the facilities call the office at (248) 348-1845.

During weddings, Mill Race Village is closed to the public. The wedding couple rent the use of the village when they schedule a wedding. Visitors who are not aware of this policy are disappointed that we are closed at the time of their visit. Since our wedding volume is increasing each year, we suggest that you call for the weekend schedule prior to coming out.

Oct. 31	9 a.m.-1 p.m.	Archives Open	Cady Inn
Nov. 1	12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.	Northville Woman's Club	Cady Inn & Church
Nov. 3	10 a.m.-12 p.m. 2 p.m.-5 p.m.	Mill Creek Community Church SUM Scout Meeting	Church Cady Inn
Nov. 4	10:15 a.m.-2 p.m. 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m.	School Tour Brownie Scout Meeting	Wash-Oak School Cady Inn
Nov. 5	9 a.m.-12 p.m. 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m.	Stone Gang Country Garden Club	Village & Cady Inn Cady Inn
Nov. 6	9 a.m.-1 p.m. 7 p.m.-9 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.	Mill Race Basket Guild Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Service Tiger Cub Scout Meeting	Cady Inn Church Cady Inn
Nov. 7	9 a.m.-1 p.m. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.	Archives Open Northville Garden Club	Cady Inn Cady Inn

The 24th Annual Children's Christmas Workshop is coming.

•The workshop is always the first Saturday in December. This year it will be on Dec. 7

•It always take place in the New School Church at Mill Race Village.

•Children in grades 1-6 are invited to participate in the opportunity to make seven old fashioned, handmade gifts for the special people on their Christmas list.

•The intent of the workshop is to surprise family members with the gifts that the children have worked on and made themselves.

•There will be a morning session from 10 a.m.-noon and an afternoon session from 1 p.m.-3 p.m., accommodating 150 children total.

•Enrollment is \$14 per child, \$2 off if you are a Northville Historical Society member and/or \$2 off if you bring an empty coffee can that measures 5" across the top, by cash or check made out to the Northville Historical Society.

•Registration is always the first Friday in November at 218 W. Dunlap in Northville. This year it will be November 1st at 7 p.m., 6 p.m. for Historical Society members.

•Contact the Stockhausens at 248-349-2833 for more information.

•This is a great scout activity for the first weekend in December and you can either individually enroll your child or enroll an entire den or troop. 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).

### NOTICE OF ELECTION

To the Electors of the  
Charter Township of Northville,  
Wayne County, Michigan  
November 5, 2002 GENERAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the Charter Township of Northville, notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 5, 2002 for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices and to vote on the following proposals:

Governor and Lieutenant Governor  
Secretary of State  
Attorney General  
United States Senate  
United States Representative in Congress  
State Senate  
Representative in State Legislature  
Two Members of the State Board of Education  
Two Trustees of Michigan State University  
Two Governors of Wayne State University  
County Executive  
County Commissioner  
Trustee - Vote 1 (to fill a vacancy) in the Township of Northville  
Justices of the Supreme Court - Regular Term, Incumbent Positions - Vote 2  
Judges of the Court of Appeals - 1st District, Regular Terms, Incumbent Positions - Vote 2  
Judges of the Court of Appeals - 1st District, Regular Term - Non-Incumbent Position - Vote 1  
Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Regular Terms, Incumbent Positions - Vote 20  
Judge of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Regular Term, Non-Incumbent Position - Vote 1  
Judge of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Partial Terms, Incumbent Positions - Vote 2  
Judge of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Partial Term, Incumbent Position - Vote 1  
Judges of Probate Court, Regular Term, Incumbent Positions - Vote 3  
Judge of District Court - 35th District, Incumbent Position - Vote 1  
Judge of District Court - 35th District, New Judgeship, Term Ending 1/1/2011 - Vote 1  
Trustees, Northville District Library Board - Vote 4

Proposal Section:  
STATE PROPOSALS: Proposal 02-1  
A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 269 OF 2001 - AN ACT TO AMEND CERTAIN SECTIONS OF MICHIGAN ELECTION LAW.

Proposal 02-2  
A PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR SEWAGE TREATMENT WORKS PROJECTS, STORM WATER PROJECTS AND WATER POLLUTION PROJECTS

Proposal 02-3  
A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO GRANT STATE CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO COLLECTIVE BARGAINING WITH BINDING ARBITRATION.

Proposal 02-4  
A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO REALLOCATE THE "TOBACCO SETTLEMENT REVENUE" RECEIVED BY THE STATE FROM CIGARETTE MANUFACTURERS.

COUNTY PROPOSAL:  
Proposal K  
METROPOLITAN ARTS AND CULTURE COUNCIL, Arts, Parks, and Kids Millage Proposal COUNTY OF OAKLAND AND COUNTY OF WAYNE.  
TOWNSHIP PROPOSAL:  
RENEWAL OF MILLAGE FOR THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PARK DEVELOPMENT AND LAND ACQUISITION.  
I, Raymond J. Wojtowicz, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of September 23, 2002, the total of all voted increases in excess of Constitutional fifteen mill tax limitation, and the years such increases are effective, are as follows affecting the taxable property of local unit: Charter Township of Northville:

Local Unit:	Date of Election:	Voted Increases:	Years Increase Effective:
Northville			
Public Schools	June 8, 1998	18 mills	2002

The polls will be open for voting from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. at the following polling locations for the precincts as listed:

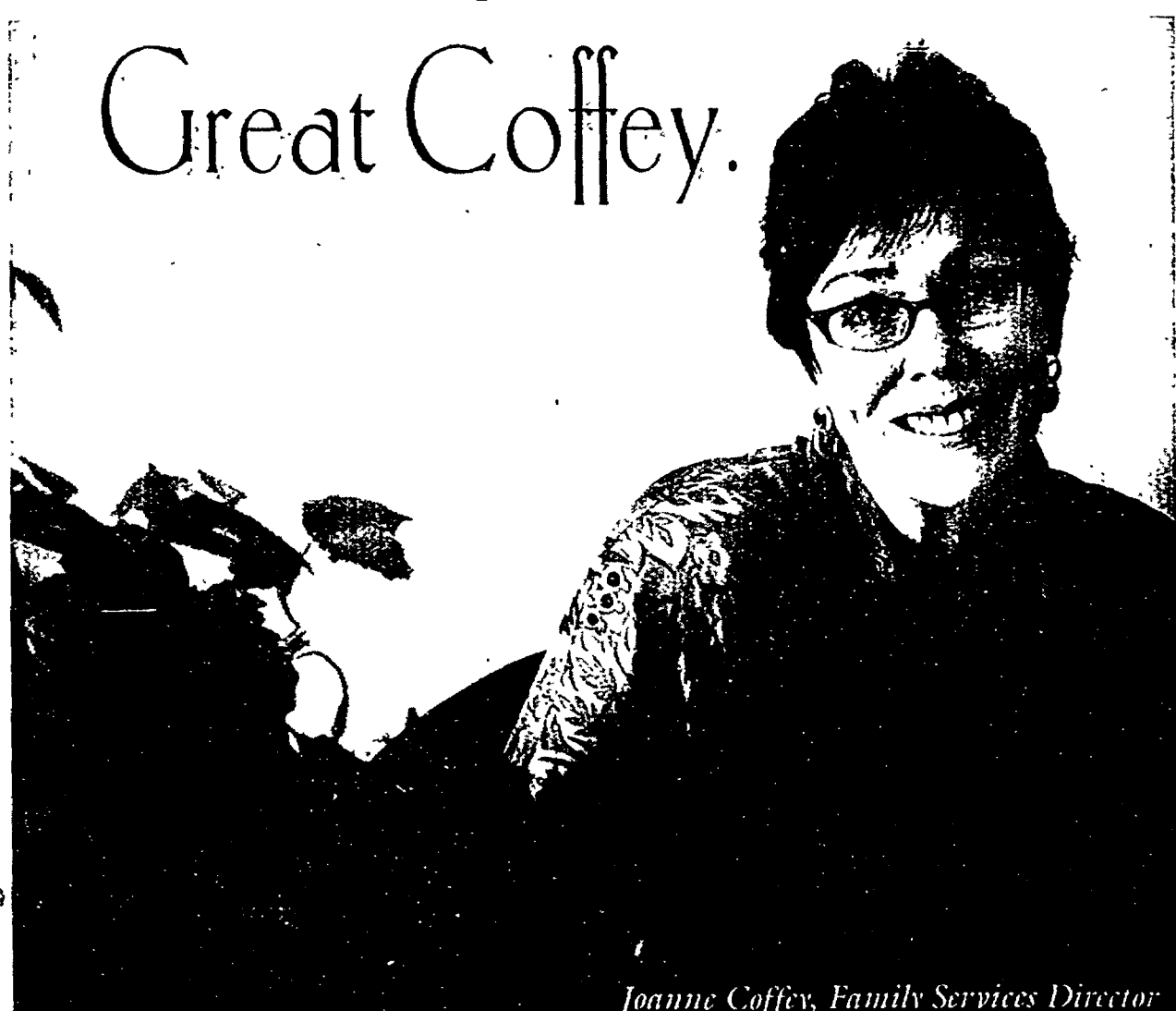
Precincts 1 & 15	Moraine Elementary School
Precinct 3 & 4	46811 Eight Mile Road
Precincts 2, 8, 9, 13 & 14	Northville High School
Precincts 7, 12 & 16	45700 Six Mile Road
Precinct 5	Silver Spring Elementary School
Precincts 6, 10 & 11	19801 Silver Spring Drive
	Meads Mill Middle School
	16700 Franklin Road
	Kings Mill Clubhouse
	18120 Jamestown Circle
	Winchester Elementary School
	16141 Winchester Drive

Electors who wish to vote, in the November 5, 2002 General Election, must be a registered voter as of October 7, 2002.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

(10-24/31-02 NR HT00019194)

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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.

## Voting: a right, a responsibility

Maybe you caught the news clip from Tuesday afternoon. Scores of Haitians trudged through waist-deep coastline water, dashed across dangerous roadways, and attempted to climb onto the back of a pickup truck, all the while being rounded up by police officers and border patrol agents.

No, we're not getting soft when it comes to giving illegal immigrants carte blanche privileges when entering the United States, but when people are willing to risk their lives against incredible odds, just to have a crack at the American way of life, we know there's something great about this country.

Namely, the level of freedom we offer.

Sadly, fewer than one in every four or five people in the country who are armed with the right to select their leaders will actually pull the trigger next Tuesday. They'll come up with the typical excuses, such as:

- Voting puts you in line for jury duty. (Truth? It doesn't. Having a driver's license does that.)

- It's too [INSERT WEATHER CONDITION HERE]. (Funny how no one says that when they're asked to wait in line for concert tickets or a shot at being on "American Idol.")

- My vote won't count. (Really? Al Gore was in Novi

earlier this week. Ask him how much your non-counting vote counted.)

- Nothing ever changes no matter who's in office. (Things change quite a bit. Today's 16-year-olds, for instance, don't have the same driving privileges as the 16-year-olds of 1990. And school funding is

radically different than 12 years ago, too.)

- I don't like any of the candidates, so why bother? (If you don't like any of the candidates, then vote for as many incumbents as you can and

**Voting goes beyond a right. It's a responsibility. If you're registered to vote, get out and do it this Tuesday.**

say 'No' to as many proposals as you can. That way, you're more likely to keep things as they are and minimize the boat-rocking effect.)

- I don't have the time. (We'll bet you spent more time checking out the candy rack while waiting in line at the grocery store than you would at the polls.)

Voting goes beyond a right. It's a responsibility. If you're registered to vote, get out and do it this Tuesday. If you're not registered, see your city or township clerk or nearest Secretary of State office and get squared away for the next election.

**FOOTNOTE:** (Veteran's Day is coming up on Nov. 11. Those who died fighting for the cause of freedom probably wouldn't have much patience for those who don't think voting is worthwhile.)



photo by JOHN HEIDER

Maybury State Park farmer John Beemer leads his Belgian plow horses Andy, left, and Beauty to their barn stalls after some fieldwork in late October. Beemer will be retiring from operating the park's working farm for the last 25 years today.

## LETTERS

### Students are sleepy? Could have fooled me

It sure was exciting when I saw all the children show their school spirit at Hillside Middle School last week as their parents and teachers proudly paraded them in front of (WDIV-TV) Channel 4's television camera. All that enthusiasm and energy so early in the morning was a sight to behold. And yet, some school administrators will have us believe that kids can't wake up so early in the morning. They're too tired, we are told.

Well, the next time you hear that poppycock, tell them to stick into the [VCR] a copy of all those students hollering at 6:30 in the morning. The only thing more tiring is hearing hie specious argument about sleep-deprived children the current board is wasting valuable time trying to convince the general public to accept. Wake up, people.

Yor Yelnad  
Northville

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The school board is gathering information about sleep patterns in high school students and considering the effects of having the start of school be made later in the day.

Northville High School varsity soccer games in the sports section (Oct. 17), we wanted to make sure that the community knew that we did play and how we did. Our games were against Wayne Memorial and Walled Lake Central. On Monday we beat Wayne Memorial 5-0 and on Wednesday we beat Walled Lake Central 3-1 capping off the regular season with a 10-6-1 record. Also we won our division for the first time in over a decade.

The game against Wayne Memorial was also our senior night. The following seniors were recognized: Justin Ferriman, Pat Kelleher, Nick Schoendorf, Mike Hagedorn, Joe Gallagher, Alfonso Acevedo, Ben Sherman, Andy Fielhauer, Alec Richard, Avis Dorsey, and Rob Czarniecki.

Scoring the goals for Northville against Wayne Memorial were seniors Avis Dorsey (two goals), senior Ben Sherman, senior Patrick Kelleher, and sophomore James Hannah. The Walled Lake Central scoring came from seniors Patrick Kelleher (two goals), and senior Avis Dorsey.

Our team doesn't understand why the Northville Record, a hometown paper, didn't attend these games, or at the very least, give our sport any coverage. It was also a shame that no one was sent to cover the conference final (a game Northville hasn't been a part of for over a decade), which was played at home Oct. 16.

Nickolas Schoendorf

Justin Ferriman

Patrick Kelleher  
captains

Northville High School soccer team

**EDITOR'S NOTES:** This letter was signed by 15 other team members.

Our attempts at reaching the Northville, Michigan soccer coach for comments on the team's games for the Oct. 17 edition were unsuccessful. A story on the team's conference game appeared in the Oct. 24 sports section, and a story on the team's district game appears in today's sports section.

### What will it take to improve NHS traffic?

What will it take to have something done about the situation our students and parents face every day trying to enter or exit from [Northville] High School? Over the past three years, parents have begged that a traffic light, police officer or a redesign of the parking lot flow be granted. Does it take a terrible accident to finally have police take a look at the situation?

The days after the accident a police car was positioned near one of the very unnoticeable speed signs near the school. This sign is hard to read and you approach the sign too near the school to begin with. Please, before another family has to go through the pain that was clearly preventable, do something about Six Mile between Sheldon Road and Beck Road.

Dawn Trentacosta  
Northville

## GOVERNMENT

### UNITED STATES SENATE

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### MICHIGAN SENATE

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20th District (Northville Twp.)  
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(517) 373-3816  
johnstewart@house.state.mi.us

### COUNTY COMMISSIONS

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lbanks@co.wayne.mi.us

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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

**E-mail:** cdavis@ht.homecomm.net **Fax:** (248) 349-9832

HomeTown  
COMMUNICATIONS  
NETWORK

\* Oakland County portion of Northville † Wayne County portion of Northville



# OTHER OPINIONS

Page 17A

Thursday, October 31, 2002

## Smoke and mirrors returns

The saddest thing about our politics these days is the undisputed fact that TV ads work.

By confecting an image of a candidate or a spin on an issue they substitute a flickering television screen for complicated reality. By their expense they enable one-issue interest groups and their mega bucks to infest the political process. And by linking big money with convenient message, they grease the way for image-mongers to dominate elections.



Phil Power

But as a practical matter, there's no doubt that when it comes to moving voters, you gotta go with TV.

In these few remaining days of an unrelenting and discouraging elec-

tion season, consider two television campaigns to illustrate my point.

Proposal 4 is a constitutional amendment that would, if passed, divert some \$300 million each year in tobacco settlement money to the health care industry. The proposal is supported by a \$5 million advertising campaign, whose latest ad shows a woman dying of lung cancer in a hospital with the tag line, "Don't let Big Tobacco kill this proposal, too."

What's interesting about the ad is that "Big Tobacco" doesn't have a dog in this fight. Opposition to Proposal 4 is virtually universal across the political spectrum — Dick Posthumus and Jennifer Granholm,

Brooks Patterson and Kwame Kilpatrick, John Engler and Ed McNamara and Frank Kelley. Support is limited to certain wealthy hospitals and the Michigan Hospital Association, whose activities are giving new meaning to the phrase "self-serving greed."

Only a part of the \$300 million would be earmarked to smoking prevention programs. Something like \$3 million a year would go to three guys in Lansing who have nothing to do with health care, while most of the public money would go to private hospital corporations that have no obligation to come clean about how they're spending it.

But if the polls are to be believed, Proposal 4 has a good chance of passing. TV advertising works.

The second example has to do with TV ads being run in support of Dick Posthumus' campaign for governor. One has a clip of Jennifer Granholm appearing to support reparations for former slaves, while the other runs a mug shot of Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick while suggesting that electing Granholm would mean a "blank check" for Detroit.

Both ads are outright distortions. And in slinging the mud, both ads wallow into outright racial politics in a way I have never seen before in a Michigan statewide campaign.

A lot of people agree. *The Detroit News*, normally a reliable supporter for Republican candidates, called the ads "vile and racially divisive" and suggested that the paper was "fast wearying of the campaign's fixation on race baiting and 'gotcha' politics." Former GOP Gov. William Milliken last week attacked the ads as "morally wrong and politically stupid."

But, again, if the polls are to be believed, the ads are working. Support for Posthumus, especially among men in northern Michigan appears to be picking up.

Interestingly, there's a link between both

campaigns: former Engler PR boss Dan Pero is both Posthumus' campaign manager and a partner in Lansing-based Sterling Corporation, which is producing the "big tobacco" ads for Proposal 4.

When I called Pero last week to ask how he felt about running campaign advocating a

proposal that his candidate for governor is opposing, he replied he was "perfectly comfortable with the situation."

He explained he has always favored the tobacco settlement money going for health care and that Posthumus has known all along his position on Proposal 4.

The book on Pero is that he's a very able, imaginative and decent PR guy who's got himself two lucrative clients this time around. My take is that if a guy as decent as Dan Pero is involved in creating a couple of smarmy but effective TV ad campaigns, that's the best evidence that things have gone much too far.

*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.*

**If the polls are to be believed, the ads are working. Support for Posthumus, especially among men in northern Michigan, appears to be picking up.**

## Halloween is getting scarier today

Here's a little nugget from the business world that's sure to make Alan Greenspan a happy man in this period of economic freefall: Halloween, the pagan-celebration-turned-American-institution has climbed to the No. 2 position behind Christmas as the holiday for which the most money is spent.



Chris C. Davis

That's the good news. Between dressing up, miniature candy bars, haunted houses and pumpkin sales, Oct. 31 is giving Dec. 25 a run for the money.

But here's the bad news: the fun, I'm afraid, is quickly being zapped away by some folks who wouldn't know a good time if it bit them in the butt.

When I was a kid, the biggest problem with Halloween was having to accept the terms of trick-or-treating. That meant promising my mom that I wouldn't remove the heavy winter coat she'd made me wear over

the costume she'd made / bought me in the weeks previous. In other words, I was an alligator...with a blue jacket on. It was tough, but I could deal with it.

Oh, if it was still so easy. Lately, I'm coming in contact with more and more organizations that are attempting to tone down the holiday. Consider the following blips on my radar screen over the last few days:

• **NO CULT OR MONSTER COSTUMES, PLEASE.** Apparently, it's not kosher to show up at some parties as a ghost, devil, goblin, monster or gypsy. So much for my plans with the red robe and pitchfork.

• **HEALTHY SNACKS WILL BE PROVIDED!** Now, while I'll readily acknowledge kids aren't as physically active as they once were, I don't think a few miniature Snickers bars and Smarties are going to be the ruin of a generation.

• **NO SWORDS OR GUNS PERMITTED WITH COSTUMES:** Now my red robe and pitchfork idea is really out the window, huh?

• **PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED FOR THE BEST COSTUME:** With all the good stuff out of the question, what's everyone going to go as? Their favorite vegetable? Or maybe their most admired historical figure? I can see the George Washington costumes flying off the shelves...

• **IN LIEU OF CANDY, GIFT CERTIFICATES WILL BE DISTRIBUTED:** I ask you

— what kid won't be licking his chops when he comes home with a bag full of slips of paper?

Here's my warning to anyone who comes by my house tonight for trick-or-treating: we've got fattening chocolate products laden with peanuts. Pseudo-satanic jack o' lanterns are on my porch. I will accept

fairies, sorcerers, demons, ghouls, and representatives of the undead, as well as firefighters and animals. There will be no toothbrushes or tin-folied stacks of pennies handed out.

In other words, I'm running a very non-PC Halloween operation. Now that's scary.

*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.*

**When I was a kid, the biggest problem with Halloween was having to accept the terms of trick-or-treating.**

## Math class is a credit to students

Writing about the new student run credit union at Northville High School last week got me thinking about my credit. And it made me wish that I had had the opportunity to learn what NHS students are learning when I was in high school.

Parents: If you are reading this, pass this on to your teenagers.

Teenagers: If you are reading this, don't stop now. You'll thank me later. (I hope.)



Pauline Lupercio

Long story short, I got my first credit card when I was 18. It all went downhill from there. It was like free money. And let me tell you, I was

When I was in high school, I didn't have the option of learning the value of a credit report with a program such as the one currently offered at Northville High School. All I had was my father telling me that it was not a good idea to furnish my college dorm room via my credit card. That I was an idiot for getting more credit cards at department stores. That there were people actually monitoring my spending habits. And that I would come to regret my actions later when I became an adult.

Now, while I am now mature enough to realize that value of what my father was telling me at the wise-old age of 24, I am also mature enough to admit that I was a complete jackass at the you-don't-tell-me-what-to-do-age of 18.

"What does my father know?" I thought. "I can handle this," I thought.

Now to present tense: "I should have listened," I am thinking. "I was so wrong," I am also thinking.

It's all right Dad, go ahead: Tell me that you told me so. It'll hurt, but I deserve it.

I began to figure this all out three years ago, when I was still in college. My classes took precedence over my work schedule at a nearby restaurant and making payments on time, if at all, started to become an issue. My credit rating took an even bigger dive after graduation when I landed a newspaper job fresh out of school and bought a whole new professional wardrobe on my credit card with all of the confidence in the world that I would be able to make on-time monthly payments.

Again, I was sadly mistaken.

The economy fell through, the company had to reorganize, and I lost my job due to lack of seniority just six weeks after get-

ting the job. Needless to say, I had only made one payment on my credit card and one year later, I am just getting close to paying it off.

My husband and I pulled our credit reports when we began looking for a house. No surprise here but my credit rating is pathetic. Although all accounts are current and I am completely obsessed with making on time payments, it's not the "now" that is hurting me. It's what I did before when I thought I was mature enough to handle the responsibility that comes along with credit. And it's going to take some more effort on my part, along with the passage of time, in order to get my credit rating out of the gutter.

Students of Northville High, pay attention in Mr. Boshoven's consumer math class. File away what you learn while dealing with the student run credit union.

Take it from someone who really wishes she had handled things differently. Credit matters. And good credit is priceless.

*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.*

**I got my first credit card when I was 18. It all went downhill from there.**

### NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees on Thursday, October 17, 2002, the Board resolved to approve the following changes in the water consumption rates as follows:

Rate per 1,000 Gallons  
Water: Present: \$2.80 2002: \$3.06  
Sewer: Present: \$2.59 2002: \$2.89  
These new rates go into effect November 24, 2002

(10-24,31-02 NR HT00019828)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

### NOTICE TO THE REGISTERED VOTERS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the Charter Township of Northville who wish to vote at the General Election of November 5, 2002 but are unable to attend the polls, applications, for absentee ballots, are available at the township clerk's office, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 41600 W. Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan.

If you wish to have your ballot mailed to you, the clerk must receive your application by 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 2, 2002. The township clerk's office will be open on Saturday, November 2nd from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. to accept absentee applications.

Voters may vote in person at the clerk's office through 4:00 p.m. Monday, November 4, 2002 by requesting and qualifying for a "late" or "emergency" absentee application.

Absentee ballots must be returned to the township clerk by 8:00 p.m. election night, November 5, 2002. Any voter who is unable to mail or deliver his or her absentee ballot to the clerk by the close of the polls should contact the clerk's office at 248-348-5800 ext. 246, for assistance.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

(10-24/31-02 NR HT00019199) CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

### ELECTION NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS

To the qualified electors, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a General Election will be held in the City of Northville, Counties of Oakland and Wayne, on Tuesday, November 5, 2002. The polls will be open at 7:00 A.M. and remain open until 8:00 P.M. at the polling places listed below:  
Precinct 1 Wayne County Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.  
Precinct 2 Oakland County Amernan Elementary School, 847 N. Center St.

For the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

State Governor and Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, Two Members of the State Board of Education, Two Members of the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, Two Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University, and Two Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University

Congressional United States Senator Representative in Congress - 11th District

Legislative State Senator - 7th District (Wayne County), State Senator - 15th District (Oakland County), State Representative - 20th District (Wayne County), State Representative - 38th District (Oakland County)

County County Executive (Wayne County), County Commissioner - 9th District (Oakland County) County Commissioner - 10th District (Wayne County)

Judicial Justice of the Supreme Court-Incumbent Position, Judge of the Court of Appeals - 1st District Incumbent Position (Wayne), Judge of the Court of Appeals - 1st District Non-Incumbent Position (Wayne), Judges of the Court of Appeals - 2nd District (Oakland), Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Circuit Incumbent Positions (Wayne), Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Circuit Non-Incumbent Positions (Wayne), Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Circuit, Partial Terms Incumbent Positions (Wayne), Judges of the Circuit Court - 6th Circuit (Oakland), Judge of the Circuit Court - 6th Circuit Partial Term (Oakland), Judge of the Circuit Court - 6th Circuit New Judgeship (Oakland), Judges of the Probate Court, Judge of the District Court - 35th District Regular Term, and Judge of the District Court - 35th District New Judgeship

Library Board Northville District Library Board

For the purpose of voting on the following proposals:

State Proposal 02-1 A referendum on Public Act 269 of 2001 - an Act to amend certain sections of Michigan election law.

State Proposal 02-2 A proposal to authorize bonds for sewage treatment works projects, storm water projects, and water pollution projects.

State Proposal 02-3 A proposal to amend the state constitution to grant state classified employees the constitutional right to collective bargaining with binding arbitration.

State Proposal 02-4 A proposed constitutional amendment to reallocate the "Tobacco Settlement Revenue" received by the state from cigarette manufacturers.

County Proposal K Metropolitan Arts and Culture Council - Arts, Parks, and Kids Millage Proposal, Counties of Oakland and Wayne

County Treasurer's Statement As Required by Act No. 62 of the Public Acts of 1933 As Amended

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of September 24, 2002 the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 18 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the County of Oakland, is as follows:

Local Unit	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
County of Oakland	.25	2002 to 2011 Incl.
City of Northville	1.00	Unlimited
Northville Public Schools	1.00	Unlimited
Schoolcraft Community College District	.50	1998 to 2002 Incl. (Non-Homestead) Unlimited

I, Raymond J. Wojtowicz, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of September 23, 2002, the total of all voted increases in excess of Constitutional fifteen mill tax limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	8-4-00	1 mill	2002 thru 2009
Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency	8-6-74	1 mill	2002 indefinitely
	11-8-88	1 mill	2002 indefinitely
	8-6-02	1.5 mills	2002 indefinitely
Wayne County Jail	8-6-02	1 mill	2002 thru 2010
Wayne County Parks	8-8-00	0.25 mills	2002 thru 2005
Northville Public Schools	8-8-98	18 mills	2002
Schoolcraft Community College District	None	None	None

City of Northville - Allen Terrace Bonding Proposition

Shall the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed One Million Three Hundred Seventy Five Thousand Dollars (\$1,375,000) and issue its Unlimited Tax Bonds therefor payable in not to exceed twenty (20) annual installments for the purpose of paying the costs of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping improvements and renovations to Allen Terrace together with all attachments and appurtenances related thereto? The estimated mills to be levied in the year 2003 to pay the bonds is .4208 mills (\$4208 per \$1,000 of taxable value) and the estimated average millage rate required to retire the bonds is .4138 mills (\$4138 per \$1,000 of taxable value).

Absentee ballots for said election are available to qualified electors at the Office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street. The deadline for receiving applications for ballots to be mailed is 2:00 p.m. Saturday, November 2, 2002. The City Clerk's Office will be open for the purpose of absent voting on Saturday, November 2, 2002 from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Persons qualified to vote by Absentee Ballot may obtain a ballot in person until 4:00 p.m. Monday, November 4, 2002. This ballot must be voted in the City Clerk's Office.

(10-31-02 NR HT00020753)

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

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# Sullivan wants a shot at state Senate seat

Continued from 1

throughout the Midwest - with a comedic twist. The focus of his speeches is on priorities and perspectives. He helps explain the need for individuals to look at life as what it is rather than what they want it to be, although he does it in a humorous way.

Sullivan donates time to work with VIABIL as the organization's president for the past five years. Brighton-based VIABIL (Visually Impaired and Blind in Livingston) raises awareness to the public on issues facing those with disabilities. Sullivan said the group helps those with disabilities cope with their limitations.

"We help them to cope and grow despite their challenges," he said. The group, Sullivan added, helped get businesses in compliance with the American with Disabilities Act.

Sullivan also spends much of his free time with the Livingston County Lions Clubs. While not a member of any single group, because he works with several clubs on behalf of VIABIL, he said he helps with any special projects or fundraising the Lions clubs need.

This is Sullivan's second foray into public office. He made an unsuccessful run for the 38th District state House of Representatives against Ruth Johnson (R-Holly).

Sullivan said people should act when they see problems.

"We have a duty to ourselves and our country to do something if we're not happy with the way things are," said Sullivan. "We have to get government out of business and get business out of government."

Government helps force the auto industry, for example, to export jobs to other countries like Mexico and China, Sullivan claims. Government has not addressed the unemployment problem, either, he added.

"I'll be in office to serve the district - I'm not there to have my party," Sullivan said. "I'm not going to be serving special interest groups. I will fight to reclaim the rights we were

given."

According to Sullivan, school districts need to better address issues in educating youth. In recent years, he said, less emphasis is placed on independent thinking, leading to a greater problem with self-esteem among students.

"There's this pressure that kids have to perform, perform, perform," he said. "They can't just be kids."

Schools should also end sex education programs. While the biology issues itself can be taught, it's the parents' responsibility to address sex issues, he added.

"It's a sad state of affairs that they give out condoms in school, but in a nation where they say 'one nation under God', kids can't pray."

Sullivan said he has devised a way to eliminate Michigan's welfare program in five years. The plan calls for working with humanitarian organizations to help low-income people to find employment and get out of the welfare system, instead of relying on the government for their livelihood. The plan, according to Sullivan, would save the state \$50 million a year.

Sullivan is a proponent of term limits at the state level. He

also argues that elected officials need to stress special interest groups cannot run politics. And he said tax dollars should never be used to help fund election campaigns.

"You shouldn't be able to make that (an elected post) your career," Sullivan said. "The more time someone is in office, the more they feel entitled to the job, instead of serving the district. Once they start to feel that way, then they should leave, because that's not why they were elected."

Sullivan said his main goal is to help educate people as to what makes the current government system work when it is run the way the Constitution intended.

"The pressure that is put on the average citizen just to survive needs to be alleviated," he said. "And whatever way I can help implement changes to lower taxes or anything else along those lines, I will make every effort to give people a chance to thrive, instead of just trying to survive."

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](mailto:pallmen@ht.homecomm.net).

## Glass with class



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Vern Sperry of Royal Oak arranges some of his stanglass pieceart at the Northville Handcrafters Art Show earlier this month.

## REMEMBER TO VOTE ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

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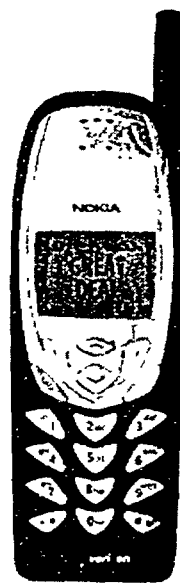
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313-278-4491

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**FENTON**  
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(In the Sear's plaza)  
810-629-2733

**GRAND BLANC**  
12821 S. Saginaw St.  
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**BRIGHTON**  
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800-CELL-MOR

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**CANTON**  
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**CRESTFIELD TWP.**  
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**CLAWSON**  
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### MOVIE GUIDE

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FRI/SAT 11:20, 11:55  
@ WELCOME TO COLLIERWOOD (R)  
1:05, 3:10, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40  
FRI/SAT 11:40  
@ COMEDIAN (R)  
(SAT/SUN 10:30) 12:40, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30 FRI/SAT 11:45

ABANDON (PG-13) FRI/SAT 11:50  
@ MORTAL Kombat (PG-13)  
(SAT/SUN 10:10) 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:15, 9:35

WHITE OLEANDER (PG-13) 12:10, 2:30  
RED DRAGON (R) 4:40, 7:00, 9:20  
FRI/SAT 11:40

SWEET HOME ALABAMA (PG-13)  
12:05, 2:20, 4:35, 6:50, 9:10  
FRI/SAT 11:30

MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG)  
(SAT/SUN 10:30) 12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7:10, 9:15 FRI/SAT 11:20

COUPON  
FREE  
20oz. DRINK  
with \$15.00 (or more) purchase  
of 46oz. bag of bulky popcorn  
\*Limit one per customer. See store for details.  
www.novitowncenter8.com

Night & Weekend hours: Mon-Fri. 9:01pm-5:59am, Sat. 12am-Sun. 11:59pm.

IMPORTANT CONSUMER INFORMATION: Subject to Customer Agreement and Calling Plan. Activation fee of \$35 required for one year agreements. Early termination fee of \$175 applies after 15 days. Requires credit approval. Cannot be combined with other offers. Usage rounded to next full minute. Unused allowances lost. Subject to taxes and other charges. Not available in all markets. Geographic and other restrictions apply. CDMA tri-mode phone with specific software required. For mobile to mobile, all parties must be on our network. See brochure or sales representative for details. Best Network claim based on results of our reliability studies and network advantages. See [www.verizonwireless.com/bestnetwork](http://www.verizonwireless.com/bestnetwork) for details. Limited time only. See Worry Free Guarantee brochure and our return/exchange policy for full details. Nokia is a registered trademark of Nokia Corporation, Finland. Nokia reserves the right to make changes to products or specifications without prior notice. © Verizon Wireless 2002



## Around Town Entertainment

### • ON STAGE •

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

Michael W. Smith & Third Day / Max Lucado  
DATE: Nov. 23  
LOCATION: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills)  
TIME: 7 p.m.  
DETAILS: Tickets are \$27.50 in advance or \$29.50 day of show  
PHONE: (248) 377-0100

Tori Amos / Howie Day  
DATE: Nov. 24  
LOCATION: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive)  
TIME: 7:30 p.m.  
DETAILS: Tickets are \$37.50  
PHONE: (248) 377-0100

### • SPORTS •

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

Maize 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) 577-4280

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

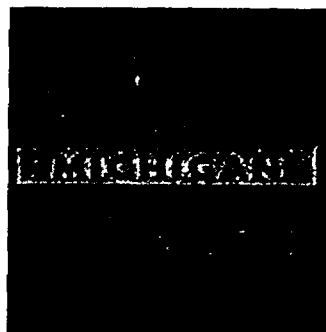
Eastern Michigan v. Central Michigan football  
DATE: Nov. 2  
LOCATION: Ryneearson Stadium, EMU  
TIME: 1 p.m.  
PHONE: (734) 487-2282

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.  
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

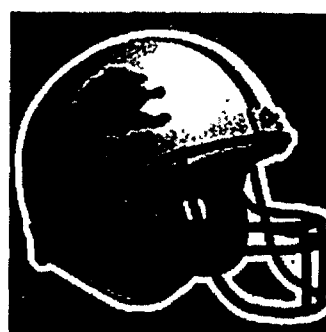
Plymouth Whalers v. Sarnia Sting hockey  
DATE: Nov. 9  
LOCATION: Compuware Ice Arena (14900 Beck Road, Plymouth Twp.)  
TIME: 7:30 p.m.  
PHONE: (734) 453-8400

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: Ryneearson 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 football  
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

Wayne State v. Assumption women's basketball  
DATE: Nov. 22  
LOCATION: Matthei Sports Complex, WSU  
TIME: 6 p.m.  
PHONE: (313) 577-4280

Plymouth Whalers v. Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds hockey  
DATE: Nov. 22  
LOCATION: Compuware Ice Arena (14900 Beck Road, Plymouth)  
TIME: 7:30 p.m.  
PHONE: (734) 453-8400

Wayne State v. Saginaw Valley State men's basketball  
DATE: Nov. 22  
LOCATION: Matthei Sports Complex, WSU  
TIME: 8 p.m.  
PHONE: (313) 577-4280

Michigan v. Creighton women's basketball  
DATE: Nov. 22  
LOCATION: Crisler Arena, U-M  
TIME: 7 p.m.  
PHONE: (734) 764-0247

Michigan State v. UNC Asheville men's basketball  
DATE: Nov. 22  
LOCATION: Breslin Center, MSU  
TIME: 7 p.m.  
PHONE: (800) 467-8283

Michigan State v. Fresno State women's basketball / Spartan Chevrolet Classic  
DATE: Nov. 23  
LOCATION: Breslin Center, MSU  
TIME: 2 p.m.  
PHONE: (800) 467-8283

Wayne State v. St. Anselm women's basketball  
DATE: Nov. 23  
LOCATION: Matthei Sports Complex, WSU  
TIME: 2 p.m.  
PHONE: (313) 577-4280

Wayne State v. Northwood men's basketball  
DATE: Nov. 23  
LOCATION: Matthei Sports Complex, WSU  
TIME: 3 p.m.  
PHONE: (313) 577-4280

U-D Mercy v. Bowling Green men's basketball  
DATE: Nov. 23  
LOCATION: Calihan Hall, U-D Mercy  
TIME: 4:05 p.m.  
PHONE: (313) 993-1000

Plymouth Whalers v. Peterborough Petes  
DATE: Nov. 23  
LOCATION: Compuware Ice Arena (14900 Beck Road, Plymouth)  
TIME: 7:30 p.m.  
PHONE: (734) 453-5400

Michigan v. Cal-Santa Barbara women's basketball  
DATE: Nov. 25  
LOCATION: Crisler Arena, U-M  
TIME: 7 p.m.  
PHONE: (734) 764-0247

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

Michigan State v. Toledo women's basketball  
DATE: Nov. 26  
LOCATION: Breslin Center, MSU  
TIME: 7 p.m.  
PHONE: (800) 467-8283

U-D Mercy v. Buffalo men's basketball  
DATE: Nov. 27  
LOCATION: Calihan Hall, U-D Mercy  
TIME: 7:05 p.m.  
PHONE: (313) 993-1000

Detroit Pistons v. Dallas Mavericks basketball  
DATE: Nov. 27  
LOCATION: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills)  
TIME: 7:30 p.m.  
PHONE: (248) 377-0100

Detroit Red Wings v. New Jersey Devils hockey  
DATE: Nov. 27  
LOCATION: Joe Louis Arena (600 Civic Center Drive, Detroit)  
TIME: 7:30 p.m.  
PHONE: (313) 983-6606

Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade  
DATE: Nov. 28  
LOCATION: Woodward Avenue, downtown Detroit  
TIME: 9 a.m. - noon

Detroit Lions v. New England Patriots football (Thanksgiving Game)  
DATE: Nov. 28  
LOCATION: Ford Field (2000 Brush Street, Detroit)  
TIME: 12:30 p.m.  
PHONE: (313) 616-7627

Michigan v. Massachusetts women's basketball  
DATE: Nov. 29  
LOCATION: Crisler Arena, U-M  
TIME: 7 p.m.  
PHONE: (734) 764-0247

Plymouth Whalers v. Saginaw Spirit hockey  
DATE: Nov. 29  
LOCATION: Compuware Ice Arena (14900 Beck Road, Plymouth)  
TIME: 7:30 p.m.  
PHONE: (734) 453-8400

Michigan v. Western Michigan men's basketball  
DATE: Nov. 30  
LOCATION: Crisler Arena, U-M  
TIME: 2 p.m.  
PHONE: (734) 764-0247

Plymouth Whalers v. London Knights hockey  
DATE: Nov. 30  
LOCATION: Compuware Ice Arena (14900 Beck Road)  
TIME: 7:30 p.m.  
PHONE: (734) 453-8400

Michigan v. U-D Mercy men's basketball  
DATE: Dec. 1  
LOCATION: Crisler Arena, U-M  
TIME: 2 p.m.  
PHONE: (734) 764-0247 / (313) 993-1000

Michigan State v. Kent State women's basketball  
DATE: Dec. 3  
LOCATION: Breslin Center, MSU  
TIME: Noon  
PHONE: (800) 467-8283

Michigan v. Central Michigan men's basketball  
DATE: Dec. 3  
LOCATION: Crisler Arena, U-M  
TIME: 7 p.m.  
PHONE: (734) 764-0247

Michigan State v. Virginia women's basketball  
DATE: Dec. 4  
LOCATION: Breslin Center, MSU  
TIME: 9 p.m.  
PHONE: (800) 467-8283

## Northville Entertainment

Here's a quick rundown of upcoming special events and promotions at Northville and Northville Township shops, stores and restaurants:

• GENITTI'S HOLE IN THE WALL  
108 E. Main  
(248) 349-0522  
Children's lunch theater

Various dates in November, December  
11:30 a.m.  
Lunch, stage presentation of "Snow Day" (\$12.95 children, \$13.95 adults)

Bob Posch / John Clonca  
Dec. 10, 17  
7 p.m.  
Dinner, comedy presentation (\$50 per person)

"Holiday News Flash" lunch / dinner theater  
Various dates in November, December  
Various showtimes

Dinner, comedy stage performance (\$35 lunch, \$45 dinner per person)



## Community Events

### • THIS WEEK •

#### 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

#### Final Northville Farmers' Market — Halloween costume contest

**DATE:** Oct. 31  
**LOCATION:** Northville Downs' parking lot (Seven Mile / Center Street)  
**TIME:** All day (contest at 10 a.m.)  
**DETAILS:** This will be the final farmers' market of 2002. It will also be a day when vendors participating in the market will be competing in a Halloween costume contest, judged by the Northville Chamber of Commerce.  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-7640

#### Northville Woman's Club meeting

**DATE:** Nov. 1  
**LOCATION:** Mill Race Village / Cady Inn  
**TIME:** 1:30 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** Susan Bresler will be the keynote speaker, talking about the book "Seedlings: Braille Books for Children."  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-3064

#### 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

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 four weeks in advance of the event. Promotional may also be submitted and will be published, space permitting.

**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 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

#### Country Garden Club of Northville

**DATE:** Nov. 5  
**LOCATION:** Mill Race Village / Cady Inn  
**TIME:** Noon  
**DETAILS:** Informational garden speakers will be on hand. The afternoon will be an opportunity for socializing and refreshments. Membership to the club is \$20 per year.  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-7914

### • COMING UP •

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. The club has worked on the annual Garden Walk, Hunter House Garden at Mill Race Village and the Festival of Trees.  
**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

#### Flu shot / pneumonia vaccination clinic

**DATE:** Nov. 9  
**LOCATION:** First United Methodist Church of Northville (777 W. Eight Mile)  
**TIME:** 9 a.m. - noon  
**DETAILS:** Medicare Part B will cover the cost of the shot. Otherwise, shots are \$15 for influenza vaccination and \$25 for pneumonia. Registration is available by calling in advance. Insurance cards must be brought to the clinic.

**PHONE:** (248) 349-1144

#### 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

#### Northville Christian School dinner auction

**DATE:** Nov. 9  
**LOCATION:** Laurel Manor (39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia)  
**TIME:** 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** The event's theme is "Swing Into The 1940s." The Allen Park High School jazz band will be playing jazz and swing music for entertainment. A silent and live auction will be held, and a sit-down dinner will be served. Monies raised help pay for Northville Christian's books, equipment and other school needs.  
**PHONE:** (248) 478-3061

#### Northville Genealogical Society meeting

**DATE:** Nov. 10  
**LOCATION:** Northville District Library (212 W. Cady Street)  
**TIME:** 2:30 p.m. (1:30 p.m. for those new to family research)  
**DETAILS:** A presentation will be made on the history of Victorian Fashion, along with an exhibit of hats and jewelry. An overview will also be given on Mill Race Village.  
**PHONE:** (734) 595-7806

#### Forum: Asian v. Western medicine

**DATE:** Nov. 12  
**LOCATION:** Hillside Middle School forum (775 N. Center Street)  
**TIME:** 7 p.m. light fare reception; 7:30 speaker  
**DETAILS:** The free forum will

feature University of Michigan faculty member Barbara Sloat. The program is sponsored by the Northville-Novi chapter of the American Association of University Women.  
**PHONE:** (248) 924-2180

#### Senior event — Thanksgiving luncheon

**DATE:** Nov. 13  
**LOCATION:** Northville Community Center (303 W. Main Street)  
**TIME:** Noon  
**DETAILS:** A home-cooked turkey dinner will be served. Dancing, door prizes and table decorations will be part of the program. Admission is \$8. Registration is due by Nov. 8.  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-4140

#### Northville Woman's Club meeting

**DATE:** Nov. 15  
**LOCATION:** First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street)  
**TIME:** 1:30 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** Ronnie Cambra will be the guest speaker of the day, speaking on "Thanksgiving Cuisine With A Flair." The meeting is a guest day activity.  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-3064

#### Ninth annual Turkey Shoot Family Free Throw contest

**DATE:** Nov. 16  
**LOCATION:** Northville Community Center (303 W. Main Street)  
**TIME:** 3:30 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** Kids and adults will be paired to shoot 10 free throws with points awarded for each basket, rim shot or miss. Age groups are broken down as follows: 8-9, 10-11, and 12-13. Prizes will be awarded to the top three teams in each age group. A donation of canned goods or non-perishable items is the cost of participation.  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-0203

#### Senior event — free podiatry screening

**DATE:** Nov. 19  
**LOCATION:** Northville Senior Center (215 W. Main)  
**TIME:** 9:30 a.m.  
**DETAILS:** Dr. Alan Bloch from Northville Podiatry will be offering free foot screenings.

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

#### Hometown Holiday Lighted Parade

**DATE:** Nov. 22  
**LOCATION:** Downtown Northville  
**TIME:** 6:30 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** Floats, equestrian units, canine groups, choral groups, Scout troops and vehicles are encouraged to apply. All vehicles and participants should be brilliantly lit and have holiday music. Monetary prizes will be awarded in categories to be determined.  
**PHONE:** (248) 895-0600

#### Mill Race Village Christmas Walk

**DATE:** Nov. 24  
**LOCATION:** Mill Race Village  
**TIME:** 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** there is no admission for the event. Buildings will be open to the public and decorated for the holiday season. Choirs from community churches will be singing. Mill Race Basket Guild and Weavers Guild will be demonstrating their handiwork for sale. Antiques will be appraised for a \$5 for up to three items, except for jewelry.  
**PHONE:** (248) 348-1845

#### Colors of Northville Northville Art Market

**DATE:** Nov. 24, 25  
**LOCATION:** Banquet Room, Old Church Square (145 N. Center Street)  
**TIME:** 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Nov. 24); 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. (Nov. 25)  
**DETAILS:** An art show and silent auction will be part of the event. Jazz harpist and Northville resident Christa Grix will be providing music during the show.  
**PHONE:** (248) 449-9950

#### Northville High School Class of 1997 5-Year Reunion

**DATE:** Nov. 29  
**LOCATION:** Local Color Brewing Company (42705 Grand River, Novi)  
**TIME:** 8 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** Admission is \$30 per person, which includes food all night and drinks between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.  
**PHONE:** (248) 767-9080

## Obituaries

### Dorothy A. Haught

Dorothy Haught died Oct. 22 at Botsford Commons in Farmington Hills. She was 80.

Ms. Haught was born Oct. 21, 1922 in Flint to the late Jacob Owen and Myrtle Gibson Owen. Ms. Haught retired in 1967 from General Motors. She was a homemaker after retirement, and enjoyed gardening, cooking and spending time with her grandchildren.

Ms. Haught is survived by her husband, James Haught of Northville; her children, Larry Burch of Burton and Linda Conrad of Owosso; her siblings, Maynard Owen of Burton, Don Owen of Grand Blanc and Florence McCloy of Bradenton, Fla.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her siblings, Justin Owen and Betty Owen.

A funeral for Ms. Haught was held Oct. 25 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville. Rev. Gerald S. Hunter from New Hudson United Methodist Church officiated the service. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Funeral arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

### Walter Coppock

Walter Coppock of Northville died Oct. 22 at his home. He was 75.

Mr. Coppock was born Nov. 22, 1926 in Rochester, N.Y. to the late Ralph Coppock and Stella Linsley Coppock.

Mr. Coppock was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He retired from Ford Motor Company in 1993 after 20 years working as a systems analyst. Mr. Coppock enjoyed fishing and spending time in the outdoors.

Mr. Coppock is survived by his wife, Jean Coppock of Northville; his sons, Richard (Laurie) Coppock of Northville and Robert Coppock of Bozeman, Mont.; his sister, Betty Silberman of Chattanooga, Tenn.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Coppock was celebrated Oct. 25 at

Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville, which handled funeral arrangements. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

### William N. White

William White of Novi died Sept. 27 at his home. He was 68.

Mr. White was born in Detroit on May 16, 1934, to Donald F. and Bessie Ruth (Jones) White. He was the owner of the ACA Group for 20 years and a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity and the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors include his wife, Doris; two sons, William (Angela) White of Arvada, Colo., and Tobin White of Novi; one daughter, Kristin (John) Halmaghi of West

Bloomfield; one sister, Janet Paulowit of Pompano Beach, Fla. and six grandchildren.

Services were held Sept. 30 at St. Paul Lutheran Church of Northville with Rev. Thomas Luback officiating. Interment will be at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Memorials may be made to the church or Angela Hospice.

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

### William Toma Reilly

William Reilly died Oct. 27. He was 80.

Mr. Reilly was born Dec. 24, 1921 in Burlington, Iowa. He semi-retired attorney from Northville Township. Mr. Reilly came to the community in 1965

from Battle Creek.

Mr. Reilly is survived by his wife, Arlyn, of Plymouth; his son, William C. (Theresa) Reilly of Oxford; and his grandchildren, William P. Reilly and Catherine Reilly, both of Oxford.

A funeral for Mr. Reilly was held Oct. 30 at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home of Plymouth, which handled funeral arrangements. Rev. Father John Sullivan officiated the service. Interment will be at Fort Custer National Cemetery in Augusta.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the giver's choosing.

### William C. Forbing

William Forbing of New Hudson died Oct. 22 at University

of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was 62.

Mr. Forbing was born Dec. 6, 1939 in Bloomfield Township to William C. Forbing and Bernette B. (LaLonde) Forbing. He later married Carol (Moore) Forbing, who survives him.

Mr. Forbing spent most of his life in the Northville area. He was a graduate of Belleville High School and was a retired millwright for Ford Motor Company.

In addition to his wife and mother, Mr. Forbing is survived by his children, William (Debi) Forbing of New Hudson, Derek (Latisha) Forbing of New Hudson, and Sheila Forbing of Mio; his siblings, Percy (Electra) Forbing of Florida, Monie Rodgers of Marquette, Aggie (Leon) Farver of East Lansing; Bug (Darrell)

Brockwell of Tawas, Norma Moss of Plymouth, Marilyn (Tim) Yoe of Plymouth, Francis Robertson of Garden City, Ruth (Ed) Holly of Tecumseh and Jerry (Judy) Forbing of Bad Axe. He was preceded in death by his father; his sister, Jenny Gray; and his granddaughter, Kayla.

A funeral for Mr. Forbing was held Oct. 26 at Casterline Funeral Home of Northville, which handled funeral arrangements. Father Joe Mallia of St. Joseph Catholic Church of Plymouth officiated the service.

Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Michigan Cancer Center / Cancer Center Development Office, 1500 E. Medical Center Drive, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48109.

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# REGIONAL MARKETPLACE

Page 21A

Thursday, October 31, 2002

## It all comes together for you at Sizzling Sticks

By LINDA NEFF  
SPECIAL WRITER

Fixing your own lunch or dinner takes on a whole new meaning at Sizzling Sticks in downtown Northville. The interactive eatery located at 144 Mary Alexander St. behind the gazebo encourages diners to take part in the preparation of their meal.

Sizzling Sticks is a Mongolian-style restaurant where diners walk in, select a recipe card and bowl then proceed down the counter selecting from a variety of meats, seafood, poultry, vegetables, sauces, spices and seasonings before handing it all to a cook behind the counter.

And that's when the real fun begins.

Cooks empty the contents of your bowl onto a rather large and very hot flat grill, causing it to sizzle and steam to rise. It's cooked quickly as you stand there watching.

"All people love to watch the cooks; it's fun," said Sizzling Sticks owner Orlando Viato. "Even the kids love to play with the toys at the counter and watch the cooks."

As executive chef at a prominent hotel in Ann Arbor, Viato was looking for something that would give him a little more time to spend with his four children while still allowing him to set aside funds for their education.

After investigating several avenues, he and wife Viola decided to purchase Sizzling Sticks, an established restaurant in downtown Northville. The couple purchased the restaurant in March and hasn't looked back. Ownership allows them to balance time between family and work.

"I love cooking," Orlando said. "And now I am able to spend more time with my family."

The Mongolian-style barbecue restaurant serves up some of the healthiest and tastiest dishes in the area. The food at Sizzling Sticks speaks for itself, Orlando says. And there is such a variety of meat, seafood and vegetables to choose from that even the fussiest of eaters can enjoy a fulfilling meal at Sizzling Sticks.

"The food here is always fresh," he said. "No preservatives."

Orlando offers several kinds of meat and poultry that include chicken, turkey, beef and sausage. Seafood lovers can choose from cod, scallops, calamari and shrimp. And true vegans have a good selection of veg-



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Sizzling Sticks owner Orlando Viato, right, is joined on the Northville eateries' grill by another employee during a Friday afternoon lunch-hour rush.

etables to choose from along with tofu.

It's not unusual to find new food items at the counter some days. Orlando enjoys adding new items periodically to give diners a little variety. Salmon, swordfish and encrusted white fish have shown up recently as has homemade soup.

Dining at Sizzling Sticks is easy on the budget as well. Lunch, which includes one trip to the salad bar and one trip to the grill, is only \$7.95; or opt for the all-you-can-eat for \$9.95. Dinner—one trip to the salad bar and one trip to the grill—is \$11.95; but you can opt for the all-you-can-eat for \$13.95. On Mondays, kids 10 and under eat free when accompanied by mom or dad; there's also a kid's menu with choices other than stir-fry. A menu is also available for those who don't wish to go through the line.

"Most people, however, like to

### SIZZLING STICKS: A VISUAL DINING EXPERIENCE

For a visual dining experience the whole family will enjoy, visit Sizzling Sticks in downtown Northville. The restaurant is open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. then from 5-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The two-hour break allows the staff time to prep and ensure that everything is fresh for dinner. Sizzling Sticks is open continuously from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; noon to 10 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday and there's plenty of parking available right around the restaurant with additional parking in the back on Cady Street. Carryout is available as well by calling (248) 380-9400.

get up and go make their own," Orlando said.

The salad bar is included with each lunch or dinner stir-fry meal or can be ordered by itself.

"We have a lot of variety on the salad bar and seven of our dressings are low-fat," Orlando said.

In addition to good healthy food at reasonable prices, Orlando and Viola pride themselves on the restaurant's cleanliness and their service to the customer. They make every effort to employ people who are dedicated to providing the

utmost in customer care and providing diners with an all-around friendly, clean, comfortable and enjoyable dining experience. And it works.

Orlando said he and Viola regularly receive compliments from diners.

"When they finish they come to the line and compliment the chef saying, 'thank you, dinner was very good; we'll be back,'" Orlando said. "If one customer comes in and tries it and has a good experience, they will come back and bring their friends."

And they do come back. And

they do bring their friends. Orlando said business has steadily increased since he and Viola purchased the restaurant in March. They now have regular customers who come from as far away as Canada, Detroit and Ann Arbor.

Although Orlando has held off on making any major changes to Sizzling Sticks, he has made several significant changes to the way the restaurant does business. For example, those celebrating birthdays receive a free dessert; senior citizens celebrating birthdays receive a percent-

age discount off their meal, and high school students receive a discount. Gift certificates are available and catering is now offered for all occasions—from birthday to graduation parties, right down to business lunches and dinners.

The catering menu is more diverse than that available in the restaurant offering everything from stir-fry to Mexican, Italian, wrap sandwiches to box lunches for kids to adults. The box lunches have been a big hit with kids and work well for sports teams and birthday parties and tailgating during football season.

And if you want to know Orlando's cooking secrets, sign up for one of his classes held periodically at The Kitchen Witch located just around the corner from Sizzling Sticks. The classes have been very well received and the next class, Succulent Seafood Dishes, is scheduled from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 5.

## Your money matters

### A little homework can lead to less headache when it comes to buying a used car

If you're in the market for a used car, you've probably heard at least one story from a well-meaning family member or friend about the dangers of buying a used vehicle.

Take, for example, the story of a friend of a friend of a third cousin who knew someone in Kansas (or is it Indiana?) who bought a used car, and while driving it home, heard a clunk and a thump, only to look in the rear view mirror to see the transmission lying on the road. Is creative license at work here? Perhaps, but nonetheless, it's a smart idea to equip yourself with information before you hit the used car lots.

There's an abundance of information, most of which is accessible online, on all kinds of makes and models of cars. But, before you grab your cyber surfboard, you should determine what your priorities are by asking yourself some important questions, like: Do I want a car packed with safety equipment because I'll be driving my little ones around? Do I need a vehicle that will last me several years? Do I want an inexpensive vehicle just to get me to and from work? Do I want the whole package—safety, reliability—and am I willing to pay a little extra for it?

Once you've determined what you're looking for in your automobile—be it safety, reliability, good price, or a combination of all three—peruse the ads of your local newspa-

per to get an idea of the options you want. Perhaps you're looking for a car with front and side airbags, a good crash test rating, anti-lock brakes and good fuel efficiency—all at a reasonable price. Write those features down and note which cars have them. Try not to limit your list to just the cars you've identified in the ads; jot down all of the models and makes of cars that appeal to you, and be sure to include your dream cars like BMW and Audi.

Next, collect your notes and your wish list and get online. Carpoint, Edmunds and Kelly Blue Book.com are among the sites that offer timely information on everything from reliability reviews and average cost of repairs to consumer ratings, crash test results and pricing.

Using your list, select a make and model. Carpoint.com allows you to peruse reliable information on specific features such as the steering and suspension and heating and air conditioning systems, and provides you with exterior and interior dimensions and comfort and convenience features. The site also includes consumer ratings, which are particularly telling since people who own or have owned the vehicle have taken time to go to the Web site and log their comments. You can also compare safety features, not only for different vehicles, but also for different model

years of the same vehicle.

If reliability is a high priority, click on a particular year to view problems mechanics have encountered with your model, and look at the estimate of the cost of every repair.

By now, you've probably whittled down your shopping list to a handful of choices. If safety tops your list of priorities, and two of your choices have all the safety features you're looking for, consider checking out the cars' crash test results at the Web sites of the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration (NHTSA) and the Insurance Institute of Highway Safety (IIHS). Not all models are tested, but between the two sites, you can get an idea of how your choices performed relative to similar vehicles.

Now that you've identified one or two cars that meet your standards, it's time to equip yourself with pricing information. To get a general picture of what dealers and private individuals are charging for the car you want, visit as many pricing sources as possible, including your local newspaper, AutoTrader, Kelly Blue Book, and Carpoint.com. You'll generally find the highest prices in the Kelly Blue Book. By knowing your cars' price ranges, you'll have better leverage when it comes time to negotiate with the seller.

Okay, now that you've determined your priorities and identified the car that best fits

yours and your family's needs, you're ready to visit the used car lots. There's one thing to keep in mind, however. If you happen to stumble across your dream car with its polished white walls and spiffy paint job, it may not be all that it appears to be. The car may have, at one time, been totaled in a wreck, buried under hurricane flood water (no kidding), or had its odometer tampered with. To protect yourself, get the car's vehicle identification number (VIN)—a 17-character number that identifies the vehicle's year, make, model, body style, engine size and place of manufacture. Employing the services of Carfax.com you can determine if the vehicle's VIN is linked to flood damage, odometer fraud or other problems. (Some states, however, don't participate in VIN number searches due to privacy issues.) Get the vehicle checked out by a trusted mechanic and be sure to voice your concerns about the car's possible associations with flood or wreck damage. It's not a bad idea either to familiarize yourself with your state's lemon laws.

Lori Z. Bahnmuller is vice president of Association Services for the Michigan Credit Union League. Send your financial questions to "Your Money Matters" c/o the Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 8054, Plymouth, MI 48170-8054.

## Business Briefs

### Accepting clients

Social worker Suzanne Jones is accepting new clients at her private practice office in Northville. A 10-year veteran in both inpatient and outpatient clinical settings focusing on adult, adolescent and family dynamics, Jones has experience in the practice of chemical dependency, treatment and dually diagnosed clients. She is a former volunteer probation officer with 35th District Court and is on staff at St. Joseph Mercy Health Behavioral Services in Ann Arbor. Jones' office is located at 428 N. Center Street in Northville and can be reached at (248) 767-9402.



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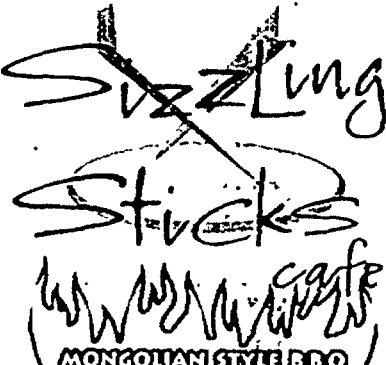
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# Police, county wait on crash data near NHS

Continued from 1

The driver of the pickup truck had been driving over the posted school zone speed limit of 30 mph, but under the regularly posted 45 mph limit, police said.

But impatience was also a factor in the accident. Werth also pointed out that the driver waiting behind the victim had been blowing the horn of the car in order to "get the victim to hurry."

"What we are trying to do is get the students to understand that if it takes you five minutes to pull out, then it takes you five minutes to pull out," he said.

"Safety is the foremost important thing. We need to make sure that the kids understand that they need to have patience when exiting the school parking lot."

Since Northville High's opening in August of 2000, 12 accidents have occurred related to the front entrance of the school, most of which involved students.

Werth said that last week's accident is most serious to date.

The police department is currently monitoring the volume of traffic in front of the high school and collecting data for review by Wayne County.

"As a police department we

**"If the data says we need to put up a light there, then we will be standing along with everyone else asking for that light."**

**Sgt. John Werth**  
Northville Township police

are working in conjunction with Wayne County and the school district to evaluate all of the criteria so that we can decide

together what is best-suited for the situation at the high school in order to alleviate any further problems," said Werth. "Safety-

wise, our school liaison and traffic officers are working with the schools to try to educate the students on safety tips to help them drive safely when they are leaving school."

Werth said he has received dozens of phone calls from concerned parents who believe more safety measure should be taken to protect the student drivers. He said he sympathizes with their sentiments, and agrees that a solution must be found.

"If the data says we need to put up a light there, then we will be standing along with everyone else asking for that light," Werth

said referring to the traffic volume study in front of Northville High School. "But if it doesn't, then we need to find a solution that will work for our students. We can't lose sight of the fact that the police department, the school district, or Wayne County ever want to see a child lying in the street as the result of an accident. We all will do what is necessary."

Pauline Lupercio is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 109 or at [plupercio@bt home.com.net](mailto:plupercio@bt home.com.net)

## Students, admins speak out on Prop 4

Continued from 1

the cold." Northville High School senior Scott Bennett said he is opposed to the proposal for a few reasons.

"From a self-interest standpoint, I oppose it because I wouldn't get the money from the merit scholarship," he said. "I hope it won't pass, but if it does it would be pretty bad for me. Proposal 4 would take control away from people in the state and give it to private organizations."

In its editorial endorsements, the Northville Record has opposed passage of Proposal 4.

Northville Record staff writer Jennifer Norris contributed to this report.

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# Stevenson too much for 'Stangs

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

It was wet, it was cold and it was a game that the Northville Mustangs soccer team thought they could have won.

The Mustangs, coached by Henry Klimes, fell to the all-too-familiar Livonia Stevenson Spartans 1-0 in the 2002 District 6, Division I championship.

"There's no such thing as a bad win in the playoffs," Stevenson coach Lars Richters said. "But I have to say that we beat a very good team today. I wish we could have been more solid and say we were more dominant, but in reality we beat a very good team and got through one of the toughest districts in the state."

The game, which was hosted on a very slippery North Farmington field, found the ever-scoring Nik Djokic scoring his 20th goal of the year off a free kick. The goal, which came as the ball hit the ground and spit to the right of stellar Northville goalie Steven Besk, came in the fifth minute of the contest after teammate Jon Spray was brought down in the box.

The goal ended up being all Stevenson needed to hold off the Mustangs, even though the 'Stangs surged in the second half of the contest in hopes of putting in the tying goal.

Their one best chance came with just minutes remaining in the contest as senior Mike Hagedorn received the ball and took a kick with the Spartan goalie caught out of position. The ball, aided by the constant wind that battered the field, floated high and over the cross bar of the goal. Hagedorn turned, fell to his knees and gazed at the wet grass immediately after he kicked the ball.

One of the reasons Northville managed to keep the game at 1-0 was the play of Besk in goal, as he made several key saves to hold off a very aggressive Spartan squad.

The Mustangs, who trailed 1-0 heading into the half, came back a new team as the game resumed. They mounted a fierce offensive charge with senior Pat Kelleher and sophomore James Hannah in the lead.

"Hannah can create and so can Kelleher out of the midfield," Richters said. "We were prepared for those two, but in the second half it seemed they were sharper than we were. They were winning 50-50 balls. They had better balance and they were quicker. Those tactics gave them energy and the momentum was going their way."

The Spartan goalie, Mike Maciolek, had a good game in between the posts as well, preserving the shutout and the title for the Stevenson kickers.

In a season that found the Mustangs collecting plenty of honors, including a Division championship, they find themselves graduating 11 seniors off a very talented squad.

Kelleher, a team captain, along with Rob Czarniecki and Hagedorn are just a couple of seniors that will be missed. Justin Ferriman, Nick Schoendorf, Alfonso Acevedo, Ben Sherman, Joe Gallagher, Andy Fielhauer, Avis Dorsey and Alex Richard will also be graduating from this squad.

The majority of the seniors have been staples on this Northville soccer team for the past years, having been the top players in this area through their rise through high school.

No doubt, the Mustangs and Coach Klimes will miss them as they look to next year and the challenges that will come hand-in-hand with it.

But the other side of the coin is a shining one. The juniors and sophomores on this Mustang squad are already a solid foundation to work with. The talented Mr. Hannah and goalie Steve Besk already have a lot going for the team — now throw in the younger Kelleher, Mike, and you are starting to find a very dangerous combination.

Other underclassmen on the team this year included Phil Yutzy, Hiroyuki Tohyama, Ryan Lionas, Jakson Knowll, Jason Glogowski and David Ujkie.

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.

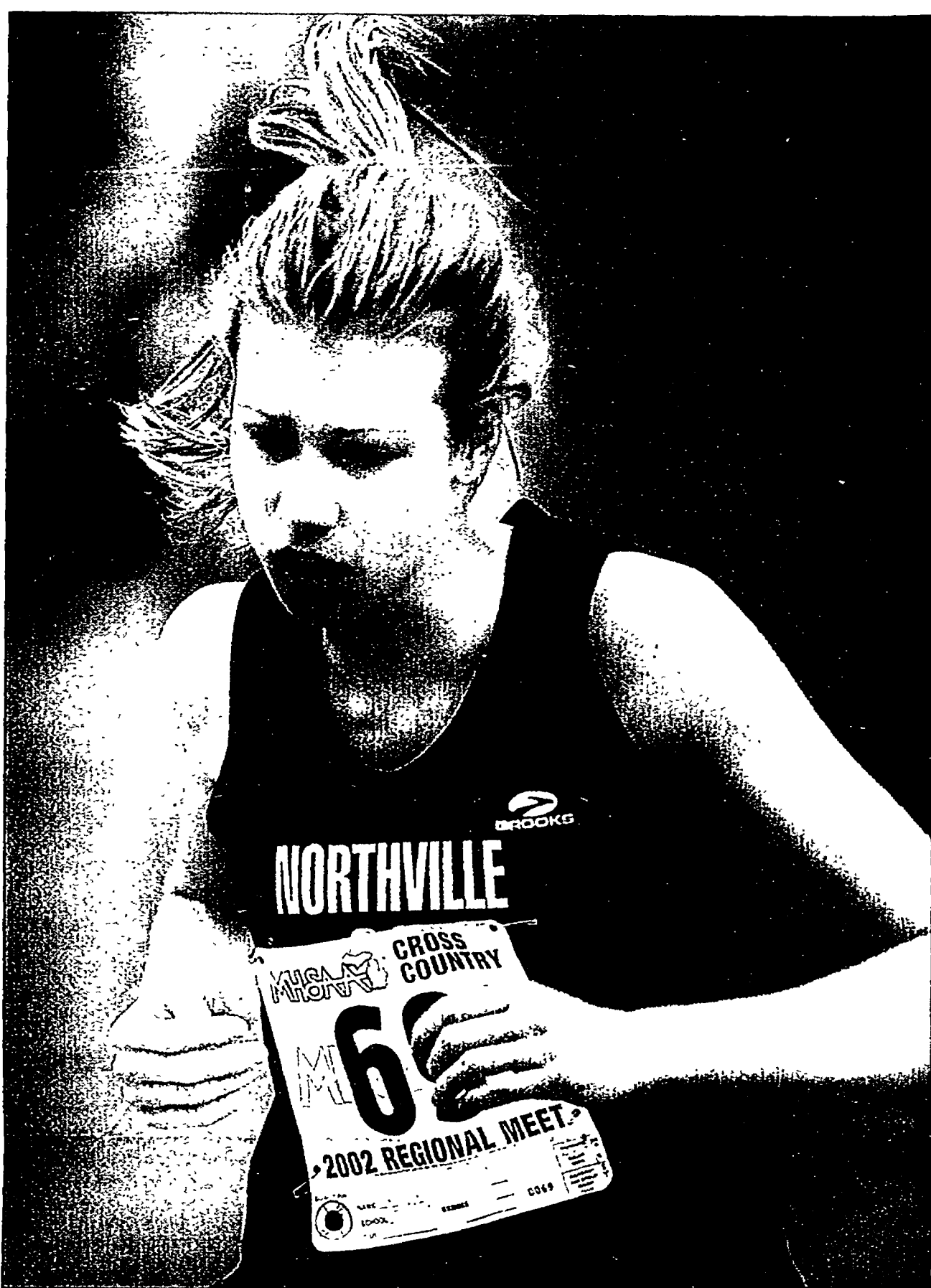


Photo by HAL GOULD

**Devon Rupley headed for the state meet**

Devon Rupley managed to escape from one of the toughest regionals in the state of Michigan as she qualified for yet another state finals meet in Brooklyn, Michigan at the Michigan International Speedway. Check in next week for the All-Area cross country teams as well as complete regional coverage of the boys and regional coverage of the girls and Rupley's final times in the finals!

## Swimming integral part of Shannon Hogan

### Senior tanker headed straight for Division I collegiate pool

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

For Northville High School senior swimmer Shannon Hogan, it must be strange to even think about doing anything that doesn't involve water.

It seems that Hogan, a captain for the Mustangs this season, is always managing to find her way into the pool — be it at 5:30 a.m. to practice, or at the Ann Arbor Swim Club between her high school swimming and track seasons or at the collegiate level.

"Swimming at the collegiate level is something that is very exciting for me," Hogan said. "I think college swimming just has so much to offer. The coaches know so much, the other swimmers are really talented and dedicated to the sport and you get to swim against the best in the country every week."

And competition is something that Hogan thrives on. A state-qualifier in the 200-meter freestyle, the 100 free, the 50 free and the 100 backstroke, Hogan has proven to be a versatile and determined swimmer since her arrival in Northville a few years ago. For her, college-level swimming, even at the Division I level that she is sure to be at, is really what she wants.

"I've done four of my trips so far and am leaving for my fifth this week (today)," Hogan said. "It's been a good experience

and I am really excited. I just can't imagine what my life would be like without swimming."

Hogan has traveled to Syracuse University, Villanova, the University of Wisconsin, Madison and the University of Virginia. Her final NCAA sanctioned trip, which she leaves for today, will be to the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Hogan said that though she will be heading out of state for college, it's not something that bothered her — at first.

"I'm not from Michigan, so I didn't really get set on staying here," she said. "I think what I will struggle with the most is being away from my family. They mean so much to me, and they've been really supportive of my decisions to go only where I want to go. I know I can do it, but being away from my mom, my dad and my little brother is going to be a little scary at first."

Hogan's mother, Donna, and her father, Joe, will have plenty to keep them occupied though — her younger brother, Joey, will be entering the varsity football program come next season.

"He's been doing such a good job with football," she said. "It seems like Joey and all of his team have had so much confidence this year."

Though Hogan will be swimming competitively while in college, and possibly beyond, she has her career goals set



Submitted Photo

Shannon Hogan smiles for the camera.

somewhere where there is a lot more in the way of electronics and a lot less water.

"My career ambition is to be on television," she said. "I would love to go into broadcasting, so I looked at institutions that offer broadcast communications."

And who, out of all the broad-

casters on television, would she like to strive to be like?

"Katie Kurick," Hogan said. "I guess you could call her my career role model."

But Hogan is well aware that once she's in college, she may change her mind to what she wants to do for the rest of her life.

"I made sure that each of the schools I looked at were wonderful academic institutions," Hogan said. "I wanted a nice balance of academics and swimming, and all of the five that I've narrowed it down to have fabulous programs."

And not just in broadcasting.

"They all have great broadcast communication programs, but also in other fields like psychology and business," she said. "I made sure they all offered a lot in the way of academics."

Hogan's senior year has already been one of good times and great memories.

She swam her last home meet recently, with the juniors on the team decorating the pool and giving the seniors presents for Senior Night.

"I don't know about other Senior Nights, but the swimming Senior Night is the most spectacular thing," Hogan said. "The decorations were awesome and they gave us the most adorable presents. The seniors really appreciate what the juniors did for us."

And, for the first time, she was able to attend her Homecoming at her own high school.

"Last year, I went to my boyfriend's (Jeff) homecoming in Oklahoma," she said. "This year, he's going to U of M, so he came to mine."

And when she isn't swimming and running track?

"I like to go to the movies on

the weekend and hang out with friends," Hogan said. "I'm like all the other regular kids."

Hogan spends her free time, what little she has, watching a little football or her favorite movie, "Forest Gump." Now and then, she even finds the time to watch Dawson's Creek on television.

"I love Dawson's Creek," she said. "I sound like such a girl when I say that, but I do."

Hogan's talents aren't just in the pool either. Though neglecting to point it out in her interview, she is a member of the National Honor Society — which shows she is just as determined to succeed in the classroom as she is to succeed in the pool.

Oh, and for those who think that Hogan is all work and no play — she even has a hobby.

"Well, it's sort of a hobby," she said. "I like to do some photography. It's my new little thing."

With all that life is about to show Hogan, and swimming to lead the way, she'll have plenty of opportunity to take pictures of some pretty amazing things.

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.

# Wildcats too much for Northville

## Senior Higgins sets new record

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs and the Novi Wildcats knew going into this game that it was going to be their biggest contest of the year.

### Baseline Jug Football Game

For the Mustangs, they had the chance to prove to their doubters that they had what it takes to beat a quality program. For the Wildcats, it meant being playoff bound.

The 'Cats managed to walk away the victors in this contest, winning 46-26 as they put points on the board just about every way possible.

"They've been running their program since they were in middle school or something," Northville senior Tim Higgins said. "They are a very good team, and we went out there and gave them everything we had."

And that they did. At one point in the contest, the Wildcats led 39-6 and looked as though they were about to score again. With the arm of junior Mark Sorensen leading the way, the Mustangs found the endzone with Higgins on the receiving end.

"He is a very talented player," Novi coach Tab Kellepourey said. "A couple points, our pass defense broke down and they were able to score. It's something we will have to work on, but nothing that isn't correctable."

And it wasn't that the Novi Wildcats were just falling short in the second half — they found themselves on the wrong end of a scoring streak with a variety of players getting in the game.

"It's great for the kids," Kellepourey said about getting everyone into the game. "They really enjoy playing in a game, especially a game like this. When every kid gets on the field to play against their arch-rival, it makes it a lot easier for everyone in practice the following week."

And though the Mustangs fell in the contest, there were still some bright spots. Higgins set the All-Time Receiving Touchdown Record at Northville High School with his stellar senior season that earned

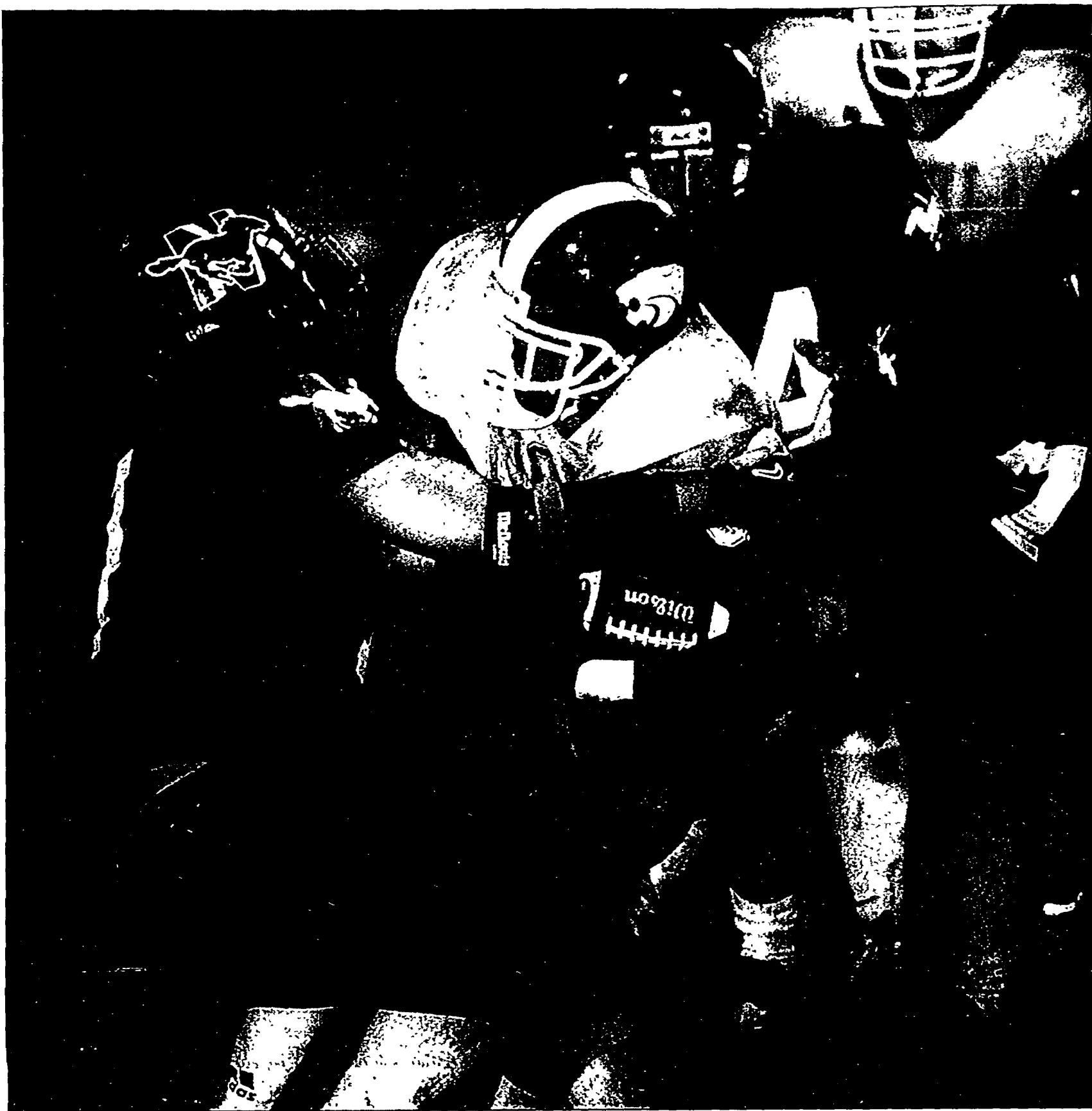


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Senior linebacker Matt Cornelius gets his hands on a rather slippery Novi runningback in the annual Baseline Jug contest. Cornelius, who was an All-Division linebacker, was one of the key defensive players this season for Northville.

him All-Conference honors at wide receiver.

"It was nice," Higgins said. "You'd love to get it on a win, but it was nice to get the individual recognition."

Kellepourey thought it was a great accomplishment for Higgins.

"It's great when a kid gets to break a record, even when it's against you," he said. "It's great for self-esteem, and Higgins is a very talented receiver. It wasn't a surprise to hear he set their

high school record."

But Higgins, like many talented players, couldn't take the credit all for himself.

"Really, it's a team award," he said. "I couldn't have scored that many touchdowns if it hadn't been for the quarterbacks throwing the ball to me and the line giving them the protection they needed."

The Mustangs will find themselves prepping for next season, while the Wildcats continue on into the post season. Fans could

say one of two things: Either Novi didn't have the luck of the draw, or this is their game. Novi managed to get paired with Milford for the opening round of the playoffs — a team that lost only one game this season and that loss was to the Wildcats.

"We're going to go out there and we're going to play some football," Kellepourey said. "We don't plan on changing anything that we've been doing this season, because we've been

successful with it. I don't imagine they are going to change much either."

The Wildcats know that it is going to come down to their defense.

"We've been able to score when we need to," Kellepourey said. "In the final minutes or whenever we had to, we've gotten the ball in the endzone. We just need to get stops, and that is up to our defense."

The Wildcats are expecting a big crowd at the game.

"We know they'll have a lot of fans there, and we think our student body is going to pack their stands," Kellepourey said. "They have some fine players over there, and they're going to be tough to beat. We're just happy to be still playing."

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 seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

## Northville tankers looking very strong

The Northville Mustangs swim team has been having a heck of a season, notching themselves into the first-place position for the division and second in the WLAA standings.

Part of that season standing is due to the incredible talent they have on their team this season — as well as their depth.

The Mustangs were able to get top meet finishers in the MISCA meet with the 200 medley relay team of Shannon Hogan, Jenny Carr, Sarah Carr and Erin Schubert taking fifth place while the same squad took fifth in the 200 free relay.

Hogan was second in the 50 free and fifth in the 100 free while Jenny Carr was ninth in the 100 fly and 15th in the 50 free. Schubert turned an impressive individual time as well, taking 16th in the 100 free.

Against Howell, the Mustangs found Renee Christopher, Jenny Carr, Sarah Carr and Katherine Fitz

taking first in the 200 medley relay while Schubert was first in the 200 free, Hogan was first in the 50 free and the 100 free and Sarah Carr was first in the 500 free. In the 200 free relay, Alex Tereszczenko, Jenn Zibbel, Schubert and Hogan took first while Kathryn Kusuplos took first in the 100 back.

In the meet against Livonia Franklin, the Mustangs were able to pound their way to victory with an impressive amount of first place finishes.

Hogan took first in the 200 and 100 free while Fitz was first in the 50 free and Jenny Carr was the top tanker in the 100 fly. Lisa Longeway was first in the 200 individual medley while Kusuplos, Jenn Zibbel, Tereszczenko and Christopher were first in the 400 free.

Zibbel also managed a first place finish in the 500 free while Alandra Greenlee finished top in the 100



Photo by John Heider

Northville's Jenny Carr swims the 50 meter freestyle in a home meet against Novi.

breaststroke. Rebecca Kurtz was first in the 100 back while the team of Ashley Miller, Molly Richardville, Cohen and Kelly Smith was first in the 200 free relay.

The Mustangs have been able to qualify four tankers for the states

thus far, with Jenny Carr qualifying in the 50 free and 100 fly while sister Sarah is qualified for the 500 free. Schubert has managed qualifications in the 500, 200 and 100 freestyle events and Hogan is qualified in the 200, 100 and 50 free as well as the 100 back.

## Lunn, Moehle are Heisman nominees

Although the school year has just begun to settle in, the best of the Class of 2003 is emerging with the release of this year's Wendy's High School Heisman nominees.

Nominees Joe Lunn and Heather Moehle of Northville are now in competition with teens from all over the country to receive the top honor for excellence in three areas: academics, athletic ability and community involvement. Only two students per high school across the country can be nominated.

The award was created in 1994 in partnership with the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the Heisman Memorial Trust.

"Being nominated for this leadership award above all of their peers is a great feat," said Archie Griffin, the only two-time winner of the Heisman Trophy and program spokesperson. "These students have shown superior ability to set goals and achieve them. They are well rounded; they have

worked hard and demonstrated maturity and integrity. It is a great honor."


Lunn and Moehle were chosen based on their accomplishments inside and out of the classroom and athletic arenas.

Since last April, principals, teachers, guidance counselors and athletic directors from every high school throughout the United States have been invited to nominate two seniors — one male and one female — for the award. Each nominee receives a certificate of recognition and

moves on to the next phase of the competition.

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# Cagers seeing brighter play

## Season could find 'Stangs upsetting tough opponents in District tourney

By Roger Garfield  
SPECIAL WRITER

The Northville Girls basketball team suffered two tough losses last week. Both games were close, and the Mustangs fought hard, but they could not pull off a win. The girls' record is now 2-13.

On Tuesday, the Mustangs hosted Walled Lake Central and lost by the score of 41-38. Central, who is one of the top teams in the Lakes division of the Western Lakes conference, was led by Katie Harkness with 18 points. Michelle White added 10.

"The effort was outstanding," Northville head coach Pete Wright commented. "We played a triangle and two defensively, and we confused them for most of the night."

The Mustangs led for the majority of the game, but with just over three minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, the Vikings tied it up.

"We shut down their really good guard, Harkness, for most of the night, but at the end she hit some open jumpers," said Wright.

Central pulled ahead in crunch time, but Northville never quit.

"We had three triple attempts with under a minute left," Wright stated.

Leading the way offensively for the Mustangs was sophomore Evonna Karchon with 12 points. Senior Nicole Cauzillo poured in 11.

"We gave a great effort," said senior Laura Lemasters, who scored five points on the evening. "We hung with them well, and that shows we have the talent to hang with the good teams."

The loss to Livonia Churchill on Thursday, October 24, was a difficult one to take for the Mustangs. They had earned their first win of the season against the Chargers several weeks prior. The game was played at Northville; the Chargers won 51-46.

Coach Wright thought his team did a poor job of controlling the game. "We didn't take care of the ball tonight," he said. Northville had 20 turnovers.

Churchill took advantage of their size inside the paint for most of their baskets. Kelly Verellen and Karen Anger each scored 16 points. The Chargers also got 14 from Robyn Johnson. For the Mustangs, Cauzillo put up 15 points to go along with four assists. Junior Lindsay Hill and Lemasters each had six, and senior Lisa Bowen and junior Dominique Desira scored five points apiece.

"They had a good post game that we weren't able to stop," said the sophomore Karchon. "We still worked real well as a team."

The 'Stangs mounted a small comeback in the final minutes, but it was not enough. "The little things that need to be done to win ball games, like spacing, didn't get done," added Wright. "We got in a hole we couldn't get out of."

On Tuesday, the girls went to battle with Wayne Memorial (after deadline).

"We will play a conservative zone defense because their shooting is not good," said Karchon. "We're also going to use our speed to get fast breakaways and open shots."

Lemasters added, "We'll get a lot of girls in off the bench."

At this point in the season, despite their lackluster record, Northville remains optimistic and continues to improve.

"We could create some upsets in the future," stated Lemasters.

Next Tuesday, the girls host Livonia Franklin; it is senior night, which should be quite special for the seven seniors on the team. They are Lisa Bowen, Nicole Cauzillo, Amanda Lariche, Jen Larson, Laura Lemasters, Kristen Moran, and Lauren Temple.

"It's finally our year, and we're really looking forward to it," said Temple. "The underclassmen plan it all, so it should be fun."

The following Thursday, the Mustangs travel to conference powerhouse Walled Lake Western. All games begin shortly after 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.

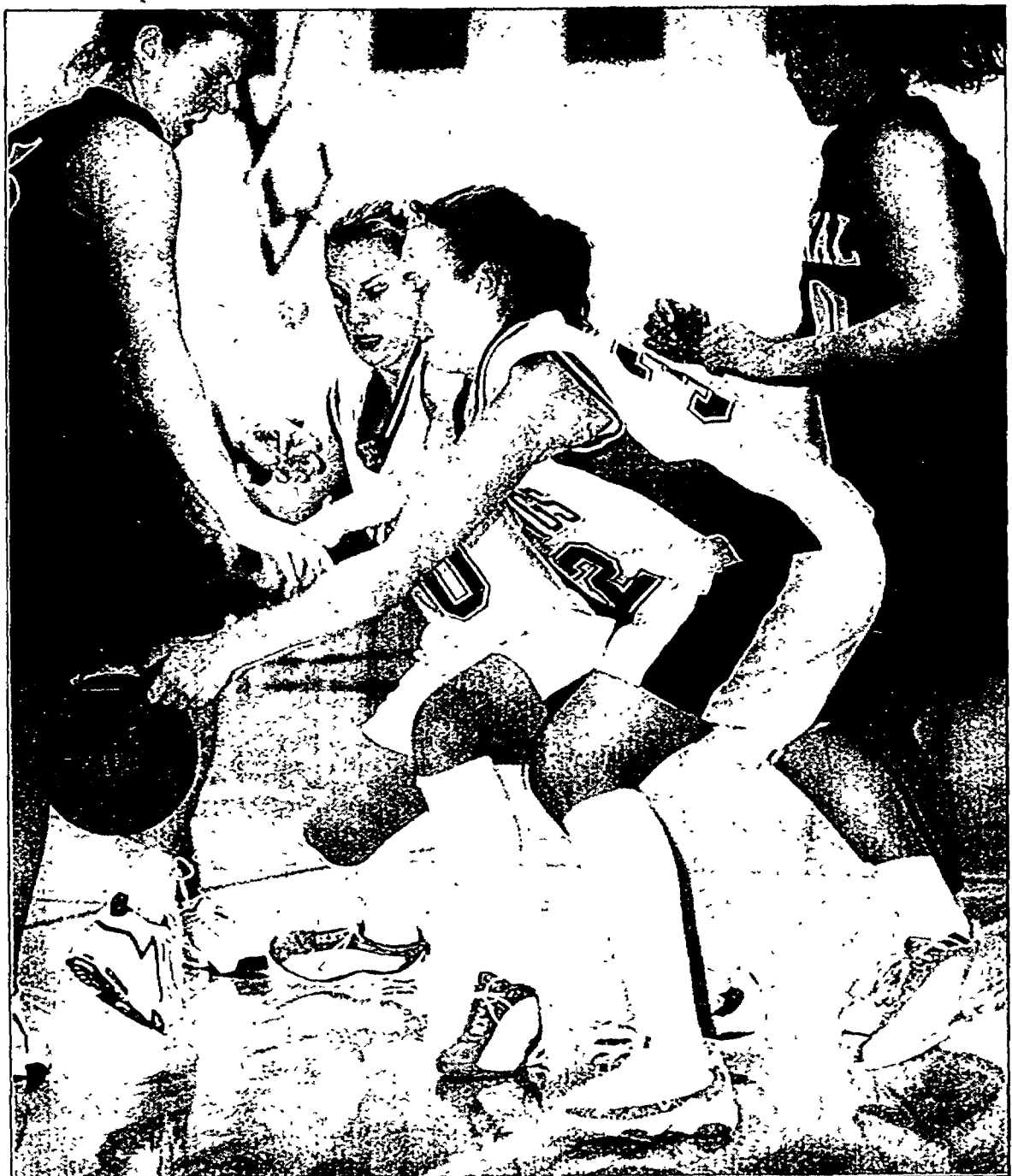


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Seniors Lisa Bowen (32) and Lauren Temple scramble for a loose ball at a home game.

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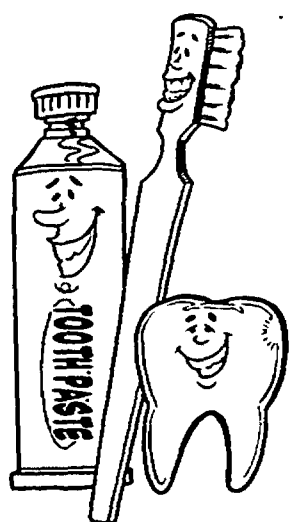
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# This time, you're hitting the beach

## The Allies are pounding the Nazi war machine, can you aide the victory?

By Sam Eggleston  
STAFF WRITER

To start, the Playstation 2's "Medal of Honor: Frontline" is well named. The game places you in some of the most dangerous situations of WWII's European theater straight out of the opening credits. It takes you from the beaches of D-Day, to subterfuge on a German submarine, to the front lines of major battles.

And guess what? You're the star and you'll do more than enough to earn America's highest honor before the game is finished.

You begin the game as a lowly lieutenant heading for the beaches of Normandy. Young privates all clutching their weapons and looking a bit green surround you. Explosions fill the air and the sound of the surf almost drowns out the barking sergeants and muttered prayers of the men hunkered down. Then, as in the film "Saving Private Ryan," the boat reaches shore, the door slams down, and the fury of hell is unleashed. "Frontline" captures it well. From this tense beginning (a trial by fire based on the events that forged real soldiers in real life) quickly immerses you in this game), you follow missions requiring stealth, skill, and being able to work as a team with your computer-controlled compatriots.

Comparisons to the infamous PC D-Day mission are inevitable and undoubtedly important to owners of both a PC and a PS2. The experience is comparable, but "Frontline" handles it just a bit better. The atmosphere, chaos, and fear ripple through the level in much the same way in both games, but the console version has a more satisfying finish and is a little less puzzle-like than its PC cousin. It's also paced better, in part because "Frontline" puts D-Day at the beginning of the game, unlike "Allied Assault,"

### MEDAL OF HONOR

Released by:  
Electronic Arts (EA) Games

Genre:  
First-person shooter, World War II

MPAA rating:  
M for Mature due to realistic death and destruction

Gaming System:  
Playstation II

Reviewer's Rating:  
9 out of 10

which put it in the middle. In "Frontline" you begin as an infantry grunt facing Normandy's cruel cliffs and Germany's fearsome machine-gun nests. Then you move onward toward superheroic special ops missions. In "Allied Assault" you begin as a special ops soldier and then inexplicably find yourself on the front line at the beaches. Then it's back to being a special ops guy stealing documents and infiltrating enemy bases.

"Frontline" looks terrific and sounds even better. The game's missions cover tight spaces such as bunkers and the aforementioned submarine's confining quarters, but it handles dense forests, bombed-out French towns, and the invasion beaches equally well. All WWII hardware and weaponry looks authentic down to the rivets on the tanks. Each bullet that strikes nearby emits a puff of dust. The German troops look angry when they attack you and your own comrades look young and hopeful or scared before a pitched fight.

The enemy soldiers speak German. Most of them are bored guards, but there are some nice touches. For example, you can hear interrogations in English as

you walk through a base's hallways. Bombers rumble overhead while Messerschmidts make a buzzing sound. Panzer tanks make that squeaking noise and the sound of a heavy machine gun is enough to ruffle the feathers of even the most staid WWII infantryman. The game is nothing if not convincing.

"Medal of Honor: Frontline" isn't perfect, though. For one thing there are the always-problematic control issues. A console system with its gamepad just can't replicate the tight controls offered by a mouse and keyboard. Some games, such as "Halo," do a great job, but MOH's controls are a bit sluggish and unresponsive when you need them to be more accurate. The Nazi hordes in this game are all crackerjack shots, and it helps if you're one too. There's a little bit of stickiness to the corners, objects, and ladders in the game, making negotiating tight corners problematic.

But the worst feature is the somewhat slow intelligence of your fellow soldiers. They don't fight as well as the bad guys and often will run into your fire path. Sometimes they'll box you into a corner, trapping you unless you get frustrated and shoot them. Shooting your partners generally isn't a good way to win a Medal of Honor, now is it?

Those minor problems aside, the game is atmospheric and well-crafted enough to please any serious FPS fan or history buff. It's WWII on your television screen, as immersive as the "History Channel" but far more interactive.

For those looking for a fun and exciting game to pound out on the PS2, then this is a game that is sure to please!

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.



Photos courtesy of EA GAMES

In Medal of Honor: Frontline for the Playstation 2, you take the role of Lt. James Patterson as you find yourself infiltrating Nazi camps as well as storming the beaches.



## Food For Thought

Who would start their day with a breakfast of steak, chops, six eggs, a pound of bacon, tall stack of hot cakes, fried potatoes, grits pooled with melted butter and corn bread with jam, then have a mid-morning snack of several dozen oysters?

Then, a few hours later, have lunch consisting of a couple of boiled lobsters, more oysters (sometimes garnished with clams), rare roast beef, a plentiful salad, one whole fruit pie, candy and several gallons of orange juice.

This would be followed at about 7:30 with a copious meal with more oysters, a dozen or so crabs, a couple more lobsters, a thick slab of red meat smothered in veal outlets and numerous vegetables bathed in rich sauces, with dessert of dozens of bonbons and more orange juice.

To end the day, a midnight snack of green turtle soup, two whole ducks, sole, more vegetables and of course the obligatory sweets of pastry and candy would be consumed. You've guessed right if your answer is Diamond Jim Brady.

Born in 1856, James Buchanan Brady spent the early years of his life living in a tough Irish New York neighborhood over a local pub that his father ran. The young boy learned to love the camaraderie, free lunch (big in those days to encourage the patronage to keep imbibing) and laughter that the public house offered. As much as he loved the good-fellowship that the tavern afforded he disdained the abuse of hard liquor and tobacco and vowed never to use either, an oath he kept to his dying day.

At 11, he lied about his age and got a job at the St. James hotel on Broadway hoping to become a bellhop and put the saloon life behind him. Much to his dismay, he was made a bar-keep. Instead of partaking in the free alcohol, which was part of his privilege as a bar boy, James instead chose to nibble at the lunch bar. The hotel kitchen

worked double time to keep up with his daily feasts.

Jim worked hard, and through contacts made at the St. James he became a traveling salesman with an art for making friends. He is said to have been the world's first "super-salesman" acquiring a fortune selling railroad cars and supplies during the 1890's. One of his job's perks was a huge budget for entertaining prospective buyers. And entertain he did, spending thousands of dollars on elaborate meals and fine wine at the best restaurants.

Another of James' pastimes was the acquisition of fine jewelry. Thus the "Diamond" prefacing his name and the trademark that became his calling card was born. He purchased his first diamond, a one-carat stone, from a pawnbroker for \$90 and planted it on his pinkie finger. In those days a stone of that size was rare and a casual flash ensured his service at restaurants and impressed fellow salesmen. A three-carat solitaire was embedded onto his walking stick and he carried a handful of the stones in his pocket using them as a prop while in a buyer's office, rolling them in his hand as dice. If one of the high-powered tycoons doubted the authenticity of the rocks he'd boldly engrave his name on their window.

As Brady's fortune amassed, he purchased more and more jewels which he designed into sets with a particular theme, one for each day of the month. By the end of his life his collection equaled that of a sultan.

Although he never married, Jim was not ever at a loss for female companionship. A parade of beautiful women followed him on his nightly jaunts to the theater and famous eateries. The



Chef Mary Brady

only true love of his life was actress Lillian Russell who he adored for her honesty and mutual fondness of food. She broke his heart by refusing a million dollars to become his wife, stating, "Their most valuable relationship may be ruined by nuptials".

Several years before he died, Jim was in and out of John Hopkins Hospital with ailments ranging from ulcers to kidney complications, conditions resulting from his gargantuan feasts. Around this time Jim began the Brady Beneficent Society, a dummy organization formed merely for the purpose of disposing of his huge fortune. Over 1200 people from all walks of life were recipients of his generosity. At the time of his death in 1917, an autopsy revealed that his stomach was six times the size of a normal person.

In the early '50s when Tom's father opened the first Brady's in Detroit, Diamond Jim was still a well known, well admired icon standing for all the dreams of the average man: A self-made millionaire, "the greatest gourmet of his time", friend to all and benefactor of the destitute. Although not officially registered with the state until the '70s, Jim Brady's became known as Diamond Jim's almost immediately after opening for business.

The name has remained the same for all these years with the hopes of reliving the nostalgia of the "good old days". A place to relax and enjoy good friends, the finest of beverages and most delicious of foods. Several years after re-locating Diamond Jim Brady's to Novi, we added the word Bistro with the same desire to carry on a tradition of dining, fellowship and leisure.

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.

## Wilco's newest release is an exceptional record

### Out is the country twang; In is a mix that borrows from the best music of the 60s, 70s, 80s and 90s

By Tran Longmoore  
STAFF WRITER

While musical artists like Bruce Springsteen and Bon Jovi trip over themselves to produce the "definitive" post-9-11 music, perhaps the best such record was created long before the day of infamy.

A dispute with a record label long-delayed the release of Yankee Hotel Foxtrot, Wilco's latest record, which was released late last year. Still, it sounds like it's coming from some future plain of honesty we've yet to reach.

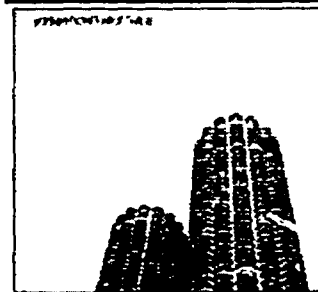
Wilco achieved fame as the chieftain of the alt-country scene. But gone, along with former guitarist Jay Bennett, is the country twang. In its place, is a mix that borrows from 60's country and folk, 70's style blues rock, 80's euro-pop, 90's art-rock, and melodic, and at times jarring experimental music that still has not time to call its own. Musically, the band has become undefinable.

But frontman Jeff Tweedy's introverted lyrics and aching vocals tie this opus together.

The album's first track, "I'm Trying to Break Your Heart," Tweedy struggles to understand disposable, thorny relationships. The record's third track, "Radio Cure," is an even bleaker look at Tweedy's understanding of love. Tweedy bemoans, picking apples for kings and queens of things I've never seen, before breaking into a chorus that stays with you for ever: Oh distance has no way of making love understandable.

War on War is perhaps the most confusing track on the record. Its poppy guitar strum

### YANKEE HOTEL FOXTROT



Band:  
Wilco

Record:  
Yankee Hotel Foxtrot

Studio:  
Nonesuch Records/Warner

wakes the record out of its doldrums. The syrupy beat belies Tweedy's lyric: You have to learn how to die, if you wanna wanna be alive.

Tweedy's raw insecurities creak to the forefront as the album slows down again for Ashes of American Flags. Tweedy sings about diet Coca Cola, unlit cigarettes, and shaking like a toothache when he hears himself sing, before finally breaking down in beautiful sorrow: All my lies are only wishes, I know I would die if I could come back new.

After completely breaking down on Ashes of American Flags, the record trips its way through some computerized noise into a series of sweet, bouncy, and soulful tunes that cleanse all of the doubts that stirred in the beginning.

On Pott Kettle Black, Tweedy sings, every song is a comeback, every moment is a

little bit later. It's one of those mile markers that sticks with a listener on a record that pushes and pulls emotions all over the map.

On Poor Places, Tweedy most resembles John Lennon for today's. But he's too battered, beaten, and bloody to imagine. He still wants love, but they cried all over overseas. It makes no difference to me. It's hot in the poor places tonight. I'm not going outside.

After the roller coaster of the first 10 songs, few will have the stamina to get through the dirge-like final cut, "Reservations."

Yankee Hotel Foxtrot is a rare example of a band that challenge the listener without forgetting to lay some solid chops and create beautiful melodies. It's beautiful. It's ugly. It's meaningful. It's care-free. It's about finding one's own truth in one's own lies. And vice-versa.

As for 9-11, there are no songs about terrorists and poverty. It's about proximity, lost innocence, fear, insecurity, disconnect, war ... the list goes on. But through it all it's about love. And we're damned if that's not enough through whatever mess we're in.

And in the end, he sings, finally, I've got reservations 'bout so many things but not about you.

Let it in, and it won't leave you.

It's an exceptional record.

Tran Longmoore is a reporter with the Milford Times. He can be reached (248) 685-1507 ext. 22, or by e-mail at tlongmoore@ht.homecomm.net.



## Co-ops a great way to get organic foods

By Linda Neff  
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It can often be a challenge to prepare healthy, nutritious meals and snacks your family will love. And reading food labels is sometimes like trying to read a medical textbook — sodium alginate, malic acid, sodium stearoyl lactylate, titanium dioxide, titanium dioxide (for color) — it's next to impossible for a lay person to know what those things are.

So where do many families turn to feed their families food that is certified organic and foods that contain no artificial colors, flavors or preservatives? Some local supermarkets are beginning to stock a few food items that fall into those categories, but for the most part you're often left driving long distances to cities like Ann Arbor, where a large variety of organic produce and food items, personal care products and household cleaning products are available at specialty stores.

Many have found local food co-ops to be an alternative.

Friends Sherri Carol and Shari Thompson are members of Greenock Mill Buying Club, a food co-op with between 30-40 members who meet every four weeks in South Lyon. Carol has been in the club for about eight months and Thompson two months. The two joined Greenock Mill Buying Club because of the more natural foods it offers and to help stretch their family's food budgets.

"We can get organic foods and that's what I'm looking for to feed my family," Carol said. "You've got to go to Ann Arbor and you're paying more at the store; (here) we're buying cases and a lot of times you can split the cases with a friend."

Food co-ops often offer name-brand food items, personal care items, vitamins and supplements, pet food and care products and household cleaning products in case lots at discount prices that are either 100 percent organic, made with organic ingredients or are made with little or no artificial colors, flavors or preservatives. The more buying power the co-op has, the bigger discounts members usually receive. And members and their families like the products.

Thompson said her son begs her to order his favorite Knudsen spritzers each month.

"They're raspberry, they're fruit-juice



sweetened; he doesn't drink regular pop," she said. "I won't let him."

Another favorite of the Carol and Thompson families is the organic chickens that come from C.V.K. Farms L.L.C.

in Inlay City. Chickens normally range between three to four pounds — enough, they say, to feed a family of four.

Greenock Mill Buying Club operates out of the Greenock Mill on Rushton



Photos by LINDA NEFF

Cindi Hartman loads part of her monthly purchases into her vehicle. She estimates that nearly 70 percent of her family's monthly grocery shopping is done through the Greenock Mill Buying Club. At left: Sherri Carol (left) and Shari Thompson "pick orders" for other members of the food co-op. Once the truck is unloaded, members sort delivered goods according to individually placed orders.

Road in South Lyon. The co-op was functional prior to the Mill opening several years ago and has continued to gain new members. Greenock Mill owner, Rhonda Fackert, said the group meets every four weeks when the order comes in to unload the trucks, "pick" orders and collect their goods. Greenock Mill Buying Club is not what you would call really organized, Fackert said. New members begin by paying a yearly fee of \$8.50, which covers the cost of the "Blooming Prairie" catalogs that are mailed directly to their home throughout the year. The fee is prorated depending on the time of year they are coming onboard. After paying the fee, they receive an account number so they can sign up online and they are told where to send their orders and when to show up to help unload and sort.

"It's kind of an independent thing," Fackert said. "They can place their order online or send it through the fax."

The key to being part of a co-op is its members' willingness to work.

"You have to be willing to cooperate," Fackert said. "Unload the truck, sort orders, clean up and stuff. They have to have time available on Friday mornings."

The idea behind a co-op is the more members, the more buying power, which gives members the ability to earn free shipping because of the volume of its monthly orders.

"That's why you spend all your time and energy with a co-op anyways," Fackert said. "So you can get good quality food at a good price; so you really

Continued on Page 2



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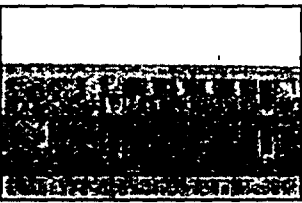
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\$142,500 (31OLD2) (248) 348-6430



**MILFORD** — 4.29 acres of rolling beauty! Horses welcome! Updated in-level with 2,583+ sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Updated kitchen. Family room with wet bar. Walkout over looks green belt and fenced property.

\$399,900 (359P2) (248) 684-1065



**SOUTH LYON** — Charming Cape Cod on double lot with privacy fence & view sunrise & open space to east. Take in the warmth of this updated home with lots of natural light. Nearly new tile bath and refinished hardwood floors. New roof, siding, windows, also enlarged 2nd floor to total approx. 1,600 feet.

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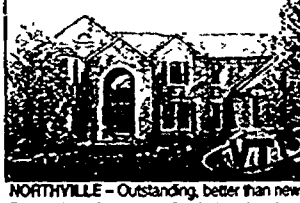
**NORTHVILLE** — Walk to downtown Northville! Many updates in this brick Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2,300 sq. ft. New in 1999, roof, hardwood, C/A, furnace and alarm. Novi with Northville schools.

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\$292,000 (40GRE2) (248) 348-6430



**NORTHVILLE** — Outstanding better than new! Extremely well maintained, 3,846 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3 full and 2 half bath Colonial on nicely landscaped lot. Numerous upgrades throughout, neutral decor and move-in condition!

\$599,900 (73WHI2) (248) 348-6430



**NORTHVILLE** — Elegance and charm of a bygone era! Enhanced with every amenity available in new homes. 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, hardwood floors, living room with lead glass bookcases. Gourmet kitchen with granite island. Master suite with fireplace and luxury spa.

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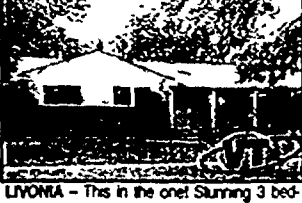
**MILFORD** — Hilltop beauty in Milford. Super 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial with 3 car garage on lovely hilltop setting overlooking quiet Milford. Master suite, library, plumbed lower level ready to finish!

\$259,900 (47502) (248) 684-1065



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\$189,900 (22090368) (248) 437-3800



**LIVONIA** — This is the one! Stunning 3 bedroom ranch, updated kitchen and bath. Ceramic floor and hardwood in kitchen. All appliances, 2 car attached garage, beautiful deck, basement and neutral decor. A must see!

\$199,900 (77GRO2) (248) 348-6430



**NOVI** — This is it! Adorable and spotless ranch 1,312 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, totally remodeled kitchen with maple cabinetry. Neutral and great yard.

\$199,900 (20LEB2) (248) 348-6430



**NOVI** — Ideal home location and neighborhood! Well maintained, freshly painted exterior, new aluminum trim on 2nd floor, family room, large kitchen, lovely living room and dining room, partially finished basement and great deck with private backyard views.

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**MILFORD** — Milford's Sears Lake serenity! A quiet peaceful home on 4 lots with frontage on Sears Lake. Spacious home 3 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry and 2 bedroom, 2 baths, unfinished walkout. Near Kensington Park and minutes to I-96 Value priced!

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**HIGHLAND** — Elegance. 3-4 bedrooms, 3.2 baths, big 3 car garage, Corian, marble and cherry in the interior, over 5,000 sq. ft. with finished walkout, fountain, 22 spruce, pond and woods, brick exterior on 1.20 acres.

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# All aflutter over butterflies

Various plants attract different types of butterflies to your garden

By Jeff Rugg  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Of all of the insects in the world, butterflies are probably the most fun and the most colorful. In the past, many people collected them, and now there are guides to help you identify them in the field and learn about their behaviors.

There are about the same number of species of butterflies as birds in North America, about 700 kinds. Less than 100 are common, and most people only know a few. They are not hard to attract to your yard, but it does take a little understanding about their life cycle.

A butterfly starts life as an egg. Only about the size of a pinhead, the egg is covered in liquid waterproof glue that dries and holds it on a leaf. Depending on temperature, the egg may hatch in as few as three days or as long as two weeks.

The tiny caterpillar or larva is about as big as your eyelash. It scrapes the leaf for food until it is large enough to eat chunks of leaf. A few larvae are predatory or eat other plant parts.

They are incredibly made. They have 12 simple eyes and chewing mouth parts. On their lower jaw are spinnerets that make silk. Three pairs of hard legs are used to pick things up and five pairs of soft legs are used to walk. Both the caterpillar and adult butterfly breathe through a row of holes down each side of the body. Some caterpillars are covered in spikes or hairs that are irritating to predators. Many have camouflaged skin to hide them.

The caterpillar skin does not grow and stretch, so it must be shed. The caterpillar weaves some silk and holds on with the walking legs. It then produces a new skin under the old one, separated by a layer of liquid. It then gulps in air until it splits off the old skin. It must wait until the new one dries before it can move about. It may do this six times as it grows.

The bigger it grows as a caterpillar, the bigger the butterfly. When it has grown enough, it grows a skin that will be a hard shell so that it can become a pupa. In butterflies, this pupa is known as a chrysalis. Some pupae in silken coverings or covers made of bits of leaves held together with silk.

Inside the pupa, a miracle takes

place. The caterpillar's body dissolves into a gooey substance that feeds the few cells that grow into the adult butterfly's organs. The adult butterfly's body is incredibly different from the caterpillar; it has four wings covered in overlapping, multicolored scales. The wings are pumped full of fluid after it crawls out of the pupa.

The butterfly also has six long, five-jointed legs. It has two antennae that are long, slender and end in a bump, unlike moths that have antennae that look like feathers. The antennae are great at detecting scents. The compound eyes can also see ultraviolet light. It has a long, coiled tongue in two halves that it has to zip together to use. The butterfly can only drink fluids.

The butterfly can fly hundreds of miles in a few weeks. If it is one of the migratory species, it may fly thousands of miles to the area that one of its great-great-grandparents came from five months earlier.

To attract butterflies, you must work to provide both life cycle stages a home. The most important thing to do for the caterpillar stage is to provide a food plant. The adults need a nectar plant, water and a place to bask in the sunshine.

There are only a few plants that provide both food for the caterpillar and nectar for the adults. If you have several generations of a butterfly in a summer the caterpillars from one generation cannot eat the whole nectar-giving plant that they need after they pupate into adults. The following plant groups can be used for both purposes: asters, cherry, clover, marigold, milkweed, Queen Anne's lace and thistle.

Many species lay their eggs on only a few types of plants, and if you want that kind of butterfly you need to find out the proper plant for its caterpillar. For example, fennel and parsley are both good for attracting black swallowtail butterflies. Birch and elm trees are good for attracting mourning cloak, white admiral and question mark butterflies. You must remember that the caterpillar only has chewing mouth parts and can't walk very far, so it is going to eat as much of the plant as it can. Chewed-up plants are part of the butterfly game.

You must be very careful when using insecticides around their food plants. You must not use any product containing Bt (Bacillus

thuringiensis). It is designed to kill the larvae of butterflies and moths.

Adult butterflies do not harm plants, but do help pollinate them. There are many good nectar producers among the native plants, perennial garden flowers, annuals and even some trees and shrubs.

Some of the best include many composite family plants like cone-flower, coreopsis and rudbeckia. Liatris, monarda, goldenrod and milkweed are good prairie plants to use. Butterfly bush (Buddleia davidii), caryopteris, clethra, privet, spirea and lilac are good shrubs. Good annuals include: cosmos, lantana, nicotiana, petunia and zinnia. Try to have plants blooming in all seasons for the best success.

Some butterflies are attracted to butterfly feeders similar to hummingbird feeders. Some are also attracted to pieces of rotting fruit that can be placed on the feeders.

Some butterflies are attracted to mud puddles where they not only get needed moisture, but extra nutrients. Having a mud or sandy puddle will help attract butterflies.

Butterflies fly best when the air is warm. To fly in cool air they must warm themselves. They can open their wings and face them toward the sun or use them as mirrors and reflect the sun at their body. Generations born earlier in the spring are often darker so they can warm up easier.

## Co-ops a great way to get organic foods

Continued from Page 1

don't want to be paying the trucking (fees). That's the big part of a co-op, you get the better prices but you come and you do your sweat equity."

Cindi Hartman, owner of Curves for Women at 10 Mile and Rushton roads in South Lyon, feels her "sweat equity" is a fair trade off for the convenience of being able to purchase what she considers to be healthy alternatives. Hartman is mother to two children, ages 3 and 6. She said her kids love the Ian's line of frozen kid's meals that's ideal for working moms and busy families. She also buys cheese, cleaning supplies and snacks through the co-op.

"They have really good snacks," she said. "Just because it's organic doesn't mean you're not going to gain weight if you don't watch it."

Hartman estimates she does about 70 percent of her family's grocery shopping through the co-op, including fresh fruits and vegetables.

"We get a big bag of vegetables and a big bag of fruit... with young kids, it's ideal," she said.

She likes the fact that she is able to feed her family healthy and nutritious foods and said co-ops are becoming more user friendly all the time.

"There's yogurt that the kids like and they have frozen maca-

roni and cheese and they have microwave macaroni and cheese; whatever they have in mainstream (supermarkets), they're starting to cross over into organics quite a bit," she said.

Kathy Darling, treasurer for the Greenock Mill Buying Club, agrees. She said years ago co-ops ordered goods in bulk. Members would have to divide 25-50 pounds of flour, weigh it and individually bag it for members.

"But now they've catered the co-op to individual families so you can order a five-pound bag or a one-pound unit, which never used to be," she said.

Average amounts spent by members each cycle for orders

vary greatly. Darling said individual monthly orders can range from \$25-\$400; monthly average for Greenock Mill Buying Club as a whole is usually a little over \$3,000. Not everybody orders each month and some order only items that are on special, offering even more of a discount.

For information on the Greenock Mill Buying Club, contact Rhonda Fackert at the mill, (248) 486-5655.

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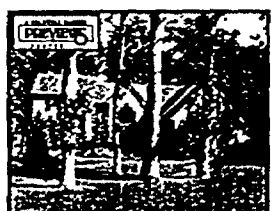
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Fabulous Custom Built Home! On 3 acre wooded lot! Boasts 3500 sq. ft. plus 2000 in the fin. w/o LL. Spacious kit w/hdwd flrs & island, hearth rm w/2 way fp, 5 br, 4.5 ba, huge mstr ste! (BGN27SUN) 888-220-3751



**FARMINGTON HILLS** \$275,000  
Updates Galore! 4 br, 2.5 baths, formal living/dining room, 2 fireplaces, family room, master ste w/private bath, first floor laundry, finished bsmt w/office, treed lot (BGN29MIR) 888-220-3751



**NORTHVILLE** \$434,900  
Spacious! Impeccably kept Tudor styled cape cod home with first floor master, on a large wooded lot offering lots of privacy. Great sub close to downtown. (BGN33GLE) 888-220-3751



**NORTHVILLE** \$148,800  
Nice Open Floor Plan! 3 br, 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** \$469,000  
Simply Elegant! Better than new, 4 br, 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



**SOUTH LYON** \$249,900  
Great brick ranch on an acre... Walkout basement provides additional 2 bedrooms, family room w/fireplace. Extra 3 car garage is heated! Lake access to all sports private chain of lakes. (BGSly44MAR) 888-224-1387



**NOVI** \$599,900  
Awesome Chase Farms Colonial! Former model home, judge's paneling in study, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, 3 car garage, extra-deep finished basement, Florida room, circular drive & more! (BGN94ASH) 888-220-3751



**ANN ARBOR** \$255,000  
Gorgeous 5.5 Acre Parcel... Private drive in place and access to North Territorial, gas available at site. Split available or could be purchased with home. (BGSlyVAC9NTER) 888-224-1387



**FARMINGTON HILLS** \$244,900  
Peace and Tranquility! Is the setting for this 2266 square foot home located on almost 1 acre treed lot with stream, 4 bdm, 2.5 bath. Quick move-in. (BGN12SPR) 888-220-3751



**NORTHVILLE** \$379,900  
Northville Gem! Premium sized lot, new Anderson windows, newer roof shingles & CA, finished basement, firestone fireplace, walk-in closets in all bdrms, & more! (BGN40SPR) 888-220-3751



**NORTHVILLE** \$124,900  
Move-In Condition! Freshly painted carriage unit condo w/private garage. Newer windows, kitchen floor, sink & counters, new washer & dryer, 6 panel doors, & hwh. 2 br, 1 ba. (BGN79ONA) 888-220-3751



**NOVI** \$429,900  
Impeccably Maintained Novi Colonial! Located in popular Addington Park it boasts a private backyard, hardwood floors, finished bsmt, 3 car garage, paver walks & patio & central air. (BGN72DEV) 888-220-3751



**SOUTH LYON** \$153,500  
Definitely a charmer! Loaded w/updates including kitchen, windows & much more. 2 full baths, basement, deck off back and great front porch. You will not be disappointed! (BGSly29WHI) 888-224-1387



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- 1-888-317-2530**



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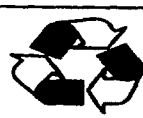


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**(248) 684-9593 Today!**

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## OPEN SUNDAY HOWELL - NEW CONSTRUCTION



**OPEN 1-4 PM - 1311 ASHBURY LANE**  
VICTORIA PARK, last new condo available 2100 sq. ft., 3 BR, 2-1/2 bath unit with 1st floor master suite & 1st floor laundry. Walking distance to downtown. At \$229,900 this beauty won't last long! At M-59 & Michigan Ave.; watch for signs.



**OPEN 1-4 PM - 1858 WHITE CLIFF**  
HOWELL, HIGHLAND HILLS, M-59, West of US-23, just past Ironwood Golf Course to White Cliff Dr. New Construction, 1858 sq. ft. spacious ranch model overlooking the golf course. Howell schools. Oceola Twp. taxes. \$264,900

Host: John MacLeod  
800-636-5252Hostess: Linda Barnwell  
810-844-2316

Brighton 3060 Brighton 3060 Brighton 3060

## THIS WEEK'S FEATURED HOME



**BRIGHTON: 4 bedroom, 1825 s.f. well-maintained home on over 1/2 acre mature lot. Situated at end of quiet cul-de-sac, close to town and expressways. Just reduced to \$207,500**

**JUST REDUCED!** Spectacular home on 3/4 acre park-like setting adjacent to state land. 3 BR, 2-1/2 bath home in desirable family sub. \$269,900 - MUST SEE!

**HOWELL: New construction. 1858 s.f. spacious ranch model overlooking golf course. Many updates. Free golf & over \$12,000 landscaping included. \$264,900**

**Linda Barnwell**  
810-844-2316

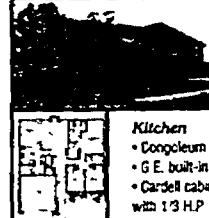
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## Orchards of Lyon

A Premier Development In Lyon Township  
**NEW MODELS NOW OPEN!!**

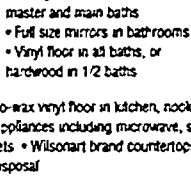
### Braeburn

1 of 3 Models



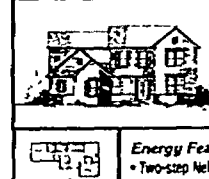
### Cortland

1 of 3 Models



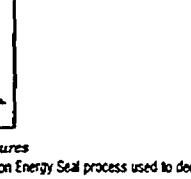
### Paragon

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### Regent

1 of 3 Models



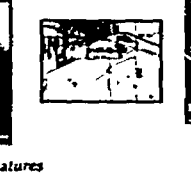
### Baldwin

1 of 3 Models



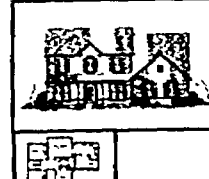
### Tolman

1 of 3 Models



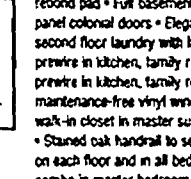
### Empire

1 of 3 Models



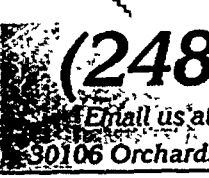
### Stonebrooke

1 of 3 Models



### Stonebrooke

1 of 3 Models



### Interior

• 9' ceilings on first floor • Somerset 3 1/4" hardwood foyer, powder room • Plush wall-to-wall carpeting with 1/2" • 6 pound rebound pad • Full basement with 7' 10" poured walls • Six, four panel colonial doors • Elegant classic door handles • First or second floor laundry with laundry tub (per plan) • Telephone prewire in kitchen, family room, den and all bedrooms • Cable prewire in kitchen, family room, den and master suite • Crestline maintenance-free vinyl windows with full screens • Spacious walk-in closet in master suite • Custom interior lighting fixtures on each floor and in all bedrooms • Prewire for ceiling light/tan combo in master bedroom and family room/great room • Decora light switches • Marble surround fireplace with custom wood mantel • Structured wiring (2 locations)

### Exterior Features

• Four-sided brick per elevation • Attached two-car front or three-car entry garage • Prewire and outlet for garage door opener • Steel roll-up garage door with rubber sweep • Insulated steel entry door with full weather-stripping and dead bolt • 25-year asphalt roof shingles in a wide variety of colors • Curved concrete walkway from concrete driveway to front porch • Two ground fault interrupter electrical outlets • Fully drained garage • Stone and/or cedar siding per elevation

**(248) 446-2061**  
Email us at: [www.stonebrooke-online.com](http://www.stonebrooke-online.com)  
30106 Orchards Lane • Lyon Township, MI 48165

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Homes 3000

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### HOME BUYERS

**How to Avoid 9 Common Buyer Traps Before Buying a Home.**  
For free recorded information call toll free 1-866-843-2589, ID# 1018

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Apartment -  
Unfurnished

4000

**2 BEDROOM** , 1 bath, update  
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\$700-800 a mo short ten  
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**BRIGHTON** 1 br, waterfloo  
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**Brighton** - 2 bedroom, easy  
way access w/ heat, \$525  
security Lowest rent in town  
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River Spacious, 2 bedroom  
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Carport avail. (517) 402-625

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at \$500, lake privileges. A  
utidates include. Single occu  
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**BRIGHTON**, 2 bedroom com  
w/ balcony, appliances, clos  
to x-ways \$650/mo Call aft  
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+ \$100 CASH BACK!**

  
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Luxury Apartments  
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ances, washers & dryer  
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**FOWLERYLE** New buildin  
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1450sq ft, 3 bedroom, 2 bath  
full kitchen, laundry, ni

**HAMBURG** - Quiet country setting, first floor, 1 bedroom, washer/dryer, hook up, first/last and security \$650/mo (734) 878-3531.

**HIGHLAND AREA**  
Pretty 2 & 3 bdrm, Redecorated, Country setting, Laundry room, \$545 to \$695 M-59 near Duck Lk. Rd. (248)335-RENT

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**QUAIL CREEK APTS.**  
Spacious 1-2 bedroom, \$595-\$685 includes heat & hot water, covered carport, ceiling fan in dining room. Located 2 blocks from McPherson Hospital.  
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Only \$36,800

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### Apartment - Unfurnished

**HOWELL, SUNNY** Knoll, senior citizen apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms, from \$475. NOW ACCEPTING SMALL PETS (517)546-3396

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Spacious 2 bedroom w/1.5 baths, carpet and all the extras. 1050 sq ft. \$780  
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Limited Time Special  
**3 MONTHS FREE RENT!**  
\*New residents only  
• Washer/Dryer provided  
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**S. LYON - 2 bedroom** newly renovated, 2 story apts. w/individual front & back doors. Starting at \$725/mo. includes cable. 248-921-7161

**SOUTH LYON** Attractive, cozy, clean, one bedroom apt. \$450 deposit. Call 5-8pm. (734)455-0454

**SOUTH LYON** - clean, quiet, 1 bedroom, includes heat & carport. No pets. \$595/mo. 248-437-2494, 248-349-8559

**SOUTH LYON** - 2 bedroom newly renovated, 2 story apts. w/individual front & back doors. Starting at \$725/mo. includes cable. 248-921-7161

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### Apartment - Unfurnished

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Apartment

• 8 Security Deposit

• Free Heat

• Immediate Occupancy

• 1 & 2 Bedroom from \$539

• 24 hour Emergency Maintenance

• Clubhouse and Pool

• Across from Kensington Metro Park

(248)437-6794 ext 418

\* conditions apply

**SOUTH LYON** - 1 bedroom, upper, downtown, no smoking/pets. \$550/mo plus security. 248-486-6150

### Apartment - Unfurnished

**SOUTH LYON** - 2 bedroom, near town, stove, refrigerator, heat, parking, no smoking/pets. \$530. (734) 455-1487

**SOUTH LYON** - Large 2 bedroom, \$675/month & Large 1 bedroom \$550/mo + utilities. Month & 1/2 security, laundry facility. (248)446-2021.

**SOUTH LYON** 1 bedroom apt., stove & fridge included, all utilities. \$525/mo. + \$500 security deposit. (248)437-0138

**SOUTH LYON** 2 bedroom duplex, 1 bath. \$750/mo. (248)486-3900

**SOUTH LYON** Quiet secluded setting, very clean & freshly painted, 1 & 2 br. appliances included, laundry room avail. No pets. Includes heat & water. Call for appl. (248)446-0561.

### WEST BLOOMFIELD

Condo-Style Apartments  
Luxury 2 and 3 bedroom apartments with private attached 2 or 3 car garage, exceptional community, maintenance free lifestyle and community concierge.  
For more information:  
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email:  
brandywne@singhmail.com  
**SINGHweb.com**  
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**Westland Affordable Luxury \$199 Sec. Dep.**  
Limited Time Special  
**3 Mo. FREE RENT**  
\*New residents only - on select units  
• Washer/Dryer provided  
• Private Entrance  
• Pool/Tennis court  
**FOUNTAIN PARK OF WESTLAND**  
734-459-1711  
Newburgh between Joy Rd & Warren  
BRING IN AD & WAVE APPLICATION FEE

### Condos & Townhouses

**NEAR 5 & I-96** - 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, appliances, finished basement, garage. \$885/mo. (248) 960-0608

**NORTHVILLE** - On the lake, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, basement, heat & water included. \$1,350/mo. (734) 673-1455

**NOVI** end unit, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, full bsmt, all appliances, water/gas included. \$1,050/mo. 734-525-6871.

**NOVI Brand New Condo For Rent**  
3 bedroom with 1st floor master, 2-car private attached garage. Full unfinished basement, \$1895 per month.  
For information call 248-373-2034  
email:  
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**Oakland Twp.** brand new furnished 22 condo. Attached garage, lots of amenities \$1650/mo (810) 796-3565

**ROCHESTER** - 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, washer/dryer, 2 blocks from downtown, immediate occupancy. \$950/mo. + deposit. (586) 754-2705

**SOUTH LYON** 1 bedroom, \$650/mo, close to downtown, newly decorated, private entrance, washer, dryer & carport. (248)624-9737

### WEST BLOOMFIELD

Condo-Style Apartments  
Luxury 2 and 3 bedroom apartments with private attached 2 or 3 car garage, exceptional community, maintenance free lifestyle and community concierge. For more information:  
248-668-9400  
email:  
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**NOVI** 5 bedroom, 2 kitchen, expansive home on 2 acre lot \$1,600/mo. (313) 595-8304.

**BRIGHTON** 4br. ranch 1.5 baths, 2 car garage, newly remodeled \$1000/mo Call 810-599-6330

**BRIGHTON** - 1 bedroom, no pets, non-smoker, 1 1/2 miles from major x-way. Ideal for single. \$650 (810) 227-4595

### Condos & Townhouses

**South Lyon**, downtown, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath laundry, basement, all appliances included. Immediate occupancy. Call (248)437-7786

### DUPLEXES

**BRIGHTON** 2 bedroom, completely renovated, all appliances, air. No pets/smoking. Lake access. \$800/mo (810)229-1926

**FOWLerville** New building, side-by-side, 2 story, 1450sq ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full kitchen, laundry, nice neighborhood. \$1200/mo. 1st, last & \$500 security available Oct. 1st. (517) 521-1538.

**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

**HARTLAND** 2 bedroom duplex w/laundry room & carport, no pets. (810)632-5834

**HIGHLAND** Available 2 bedroom duplex with large backyard. No pets. \$650/mo (248)887-7724 after 6pm

**HOWELL** - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large yard, all appliances, no pets. 44 Maplecrest. \$700 + deposit. (517) 552-7835

**HOWELL** - redecorated 2 bedroom, washer/dryer hookup \$695/mo. 517-548-1700 days, 517-546-2324 after 6pm

**HOWELL** 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, appliances. Basement, deck, close to town. \$900 + utilities. 1 (517)546-3691

**HOWELL** 2 bedroom, spacious, in country setting, on laundry, no pets/smoking \$675/mo. (248)685-7082 or (810)229-9893

**Milford** - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, no smoking, no pets. \$800 + security Contact Tom 248-685-1588.

**NORTHVILLE** - Downtown duplex, fenced yard, window a/c, stove, fridge, 228 Linden. \$875/mo. (248) 672-2352

**NORTHVILLE** 1 bedroom ranch style duplex. Walk to town. Stove/fridge included \$650/mo. (248)640-4513

**PINCKNEY** 2 br, 1.5 bath townhouse style, basement, washer/dryer hookup, available now. Dogs ok. \$775/mo. + security (734) 878-3133 or 734-665-6305

**SOUTH LYON** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st floor unit, great room & basement. 1300 sq ft. \$1100/month. (248)486-4066

**SOUTH LYON** 11 Mile/Pontiac Tr. Large 1 bedroom, air, laundry, storage area, appliances includes heat & water. No smoking, no pets. \$640/mo. plus security. (734)455-1040

**SOUTH LYON** 11 Mile/Pontiac Tr. Large 2 bedroom, air, laundry, storage area, appliances includes heat & water. No smoking, no pets. \$640/mo. plus security. (734)455-1040

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**NOVI** 5 bedroom, 2 kitchen, expansive home on 2 acre lot \$1,600/mo. (313) 595-8304.

**BRIGHTON** 4br. ranch 1.5 baths, 2 car garage, newly remodeled \$1000/mo Call 810-599-6330

**BRIGHTON** - 1 bedroom, no pets, non-smoker, 1 1/2 miles from major x-way. Ideal for single. \$650 (810) 227-4595

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<b>Homes For Rent (4050)</b> <b>BRIGHTON</b> - 2 to 3 bedroom, newly remodeled, lawn/snow removal included, non-smoker \$990/mo 810-227-6354. <b>BRIGHTON</b> - 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1,800sq ft., 5 acres, 2 car garage. Short term avail. \$1,200/mo (810)707-0182 <b>BRIGHTON</b> - Clean & cute 3 bedroom ranch, fenced yard, \$900/mo Lease, security deposit. (810) 227-5111 <b>BRIGHTON</b> - In town, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, attached 2 1/2 car garage, close to schools (517) 546-5862. <b>BRIGHTON</b> - Near downtown 3 bedroom, 2 bath, non-smoking no pets Attached garage 810-229-8873 <b>BRIGHTON</b> - Sharp 3 bedroom, partially furnished, Round lake, \$1200/mo Month to Month 810-397-4451 <b>BRIGHTON SCHOOLS</b> . On Silver Lake, 3 bedroom ranch, attached 2 car garage, front deck, new furnace with c/a \$1450/mo (248)437-8461 available November <b>BRIGHTON</b> . 1500 sq ft. ranch on cul-de-sac, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 2 car, C/A, basement, \$1,200/mo (248) 685-0900 <b>Commerce Twp.</b> Wixom Rd at Glenary, 3 bedroom, fireplace deck, appliances, hardwood floors & new carpet Pets negotiable \$875/mo (248) 676-0740	<b>Homes For Rent (4054)</b> <b>DEARBORN HEIGHTS</b> 3 bedroom, \$725/mo. Rent or rent to own. Leave daytime number: 734-713-0020 <b>FORMAT ASSOCIATES INC.</b> Let us take the hassle out of leasing your investment properties, residential or commercial. (248) 437-9496. <b>HAMBURG</b> 1 bedroom, laundry, on river, \$650 + security Call Rich 248-604-2717 or weekends. 248-330-3359 <b>HAMBURG</b> . Newer 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, great room, walk-in pantry, finished walk-out. \$1650/mo (248)214-5889 <b>HARTLAND</b> 2 bed, 1 bath, 2 car attached garage. Lake access. Nice home. \$1050/month. (248)770-6709 <b>HARTLAND</b> - 3 bedroom, fireplace, new kitchen, microwave, garage, air, fenced yard, lake access. \$1,050/mo. + deposit. (810)599-6798. <b>HARTLAND SCHOOLS</b> . 5 bedroom, 2 bath farm house in Hartland Township \$1,200 per mo. England Real Estate (810)632-7427. <b>Hartland</b> - 11572 Broadview, S of 59, E of 23 3 bedroom Ranch, Handy lake privileges. \$795/month plus security (810) 229-7292.	<b>Homes For Rent (4054)</b> <b>HIGHLAND</b> Lakefront, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, basement, newly updated, \$1050/month + security. (248)684-0419 <b>HIGHLAND/MILFORD</b> . Newly remodeled, 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath home 2 1/2 car garage \$1,000/mo 810-923-5945 <b>HOWELL</b> new 4 br., 2.5 bath, full basement, 2 car garage home on 2.5 acres for rent alarm system, central air, vac, energy furnace, water softener, landscaped, washer/dryer, jacuzzi master bath, all upgraded features, partially furnished \$1800/mo (517)861-0415 <b>HOWELL</b> - 3836 Snowden Ln. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement, garage Price reduced \$1550/month. Immediate occupancy Very nice Meadow Management 248-348-5400 <b>HOWELL</b> - Near outlet mall, 3 bedroom ranch, large yard, \$950/mo plus. Pets ok! 810-599-2564, 517-545-1234 <b>HOWELL, BRAND NEW</b> Wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, fireplace, \$1,495/mo 248-549-1188 <b>HOWELL</b> - Newly remodeled, 2 bedroom, C/A, garage, all appliances, no smoking/pets \$975/mo plus security (517)546-7614 <b>HOWELL</b> . 3 bedroom, no pets, all appliances, available immediately \$950 + deposit (517)546-1992	<b>Homes For Rent (4050)</b> <b>LINDEN</b> . 2 bedroom duplex, lower level, \$600, + utilities, on Loddell Lake. Serious inquiries please. (517)404-4846 <b>MILFORD</b> Rent/option to buy. 3 bedroom, newly renovated, attached garage No smoking/ no pets. 810-229-8873. <b>MILFORD</b> - 1700sq ft. 2 bedroom 2 full bath, on 3 acres. W/washer, dryer & appliances \$1,000/mo (248)684-4649 <b>MILFORD, VILLAGE</b> . Historic home, restored, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, fireplace, backs up to park, pets ok. \$1550/mo 248-515-9955, 248-685-2137 <b>MILFORD</b> . 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 <b>NORTHVILLE</b> 3 bedroom, basement, garage, no pets \$1695/month. Call Donna 248-347-4411 <b>NORTHVILLE</b> charming, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch, 1250sq ft. has wood floors, many updates, finished basement, large backyard \$1300/mo. + security Negotiable Pets OK 248-924-2422 <b>NOVI</b> - 3 bed, 2 1/2 baths, Novi School district, 2000sq ft., 2 car garage, deck w/garden Pets welcome \$1800/mo (248)891-9976	<b>Homes For Rent (4050)</b> <b>NOVI</b> - 3 bedroom Colonial. Appliances, no pets. \$850 plus security. (248) 349-7482 <b>OUR CHARITY</b> Will gift your down payment. Call for details. 734-713-0021 <b>PINCKNEY</b> ranch, 3 br., 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, new paint/carpet. No pets \$1080/mo (810) 231-6913 <b>PINCKNEY</b> new brick home, 3 br., 2.5 bath, 2.5 attached garage, boat slip/dock, Whitewood Lake No pets \$1975/mo. (810)231-6913 <b>PINCKNEY VILLAGE</b> . 4/5 bedroom, 1 bath, w/garage \$900 per month plus security Call after 6:30pm. (734)878-6164 <b>PLYMOUTH</b> - 2 bedroom, basement, appliances, A/C. No pets. \$750/mo + security (248) 349-1853, evenings. <b>REDFORD</b> - 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, garage, finished basement. Owner will finance or assist with cost. 734-7130021 <b>RENT TO OWN</b> One of my houses! Could be Zero Down. For more info leave message 734-713-0020 <b>SOUTH LYON</b> - 3 br., 1 bath, new kitchen, sunroom, no pets. \$1200 (248)676-9222 <b>SOUTH LYON</b> 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st floor unit great room & basement. 1300 sq ft. \$1100/month (248)486-4066	<b>Homes For Rent (4050)</b> <b>SOUTH LYON</b> Close to downtown, 2,200sq ft. unfurnished 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage. \$1,200/mo + security (248)437-1735. <b>SOUTHFIELD</b> S. of Shiawassee, E. of Inkster, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, appliances, newer carpet, pets negotiable \$690/mo (248) 676-0740 <b>W. BLOOMFIELD</b> 3 bedroom, family room, lake privileges, 2 bath, garage. \$1100 3584 Woodview 248-360-3887. <b>W. BLOOMFIELD</b> - Lakefront. 4966 Lockhart. family room, fireplace, 4 bedroom, basement \$1295/mo.248-360-1818 <b>WHITMORE LAKE</b> - 2 bedroom cottage, 1 or 2 people. New paint, carpet, appliances No pets. (248)685-8251. <b>GOOD CREDIT OK</b> <b>OKAY CREDIT OK</b> <b>BAD CREDIT OK</b> Zero down. 100% financing Call Joe now 734-713-0021	<b>Lake &amp; Waterfront Homes (4060)</b> <b>BRIGHTON</b> - 4 bed All sports Island Lake. Totally remodeled \$1400/mo & utilities (248)446-8205 <b>BRIGHTON</b> - To Lease, 2000 sq ft. finished basement w/ walkout makes about 3000 sq ft. of living space with 200' of shoreline on Island Lake. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, family room, natural fireplace. House is furnished if renter wishes. 6108 Vickie Jean Lane. \$1,500/mo Bob Cartwright, (810) 229-2913 ext 114, Century 21 Brighton Towne <b>HOWELL</b> - 2 bedroom plus, good commute location, Lake Chemung Available Nov 10 (517)545-9952 <b>Southern Rentals (4990)</b> Naples, FL. - 3 bedroom condo, pool, etc. Short walk to golf. On Vanderbilt Rd \$1900/wk. Available monthly Call 566-751-8822 ext 117 <b>Vacation &amp; Resort Rentals (4110)</b> <b>NEAR TAMPA, FL.</b> 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ground floor condo on golf course, located at Sun City Center. Fully furnished & equipped Must be over 55, non-smoker, no pets. \$1500 per peak month. Video available for review 248-437-9915	<b>Vacation &amp; Resort Rentals (4110)</b> <b>Palm Springs CA home</b> 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, mountain view Avail by mo Jan 1 - May 1 (310) 406-0250 <b>Living Quarters to Share (4120)</b> <b>Canton Area</b> , Beautiful home on 5 acres. Clean & quiet. \$325 includes all utilities. (734)544-4638. <b>HARTLAND</b> . Male wishes to share home with same, \$275/mo, incl all utilities (810)602-9622 <b>HOWELL</b> - Female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom home Non-smoker, nice neighborhood, close to town. \$425 including utilities (810) 599-9054 <b>S. LYON</b> . Female needed/share home. Rent in exchange for babysitting (248)446-1169	<b>Commercial/Industrial For Lease (4230)</b> <b>BRIGHTON</b> -2 MONTHS FREE RENT. Commercial or Office Space. 2,500sq ft., can be a combination of single office suites or leased as a single unit. Perfect for professional offices. Includes conference room, reception area, coffee bar 1.8 miles from I-96. Newer, very well kept building. Please call (810)227-1551 for appt. <b>BRIGHTON TWP.</b> - 40X35 Light Commercial/Retail Space Has office & over head door. Old US-23/Spencer Rd location. (517) 223-4843 <b>BRIGHTON</b> . 2000sq ft., 2 Overhead Doors, Class A Road, 1.5 Miles From I-96. Available now 810-599-1403, 810-229-9652 <b>HOWELL</b> - near downtown. 230, 800, 1500, & 4300 sq ft. Office, retail, warehouse, commercial, light industrial. (800) 789-4832 <b>W. OF FOWLERVILLE</b> Light industrial, up to 5000 sq ft. 33¢ per sq ft. 810-577-8009 <b>Garage &amp; Mini Storage (4300)</b> <b>2 CAR</b> garage. \$200/mo. Secured. Howell (517) 548-1112 <b>MILFORD</b> - Storage rooms available in house, \$50/room, heated. A large heated garage for car or boat, \$200/mo., clean (248) 684-0837
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Amanda Geiger bought these sunglasses to wear on spring break. She wore them only once before she was killed by a drunk driver.


**Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.**





# NEW HOME DIRECTORY

**1**



**Custom Homes**  
**Priced from \$260,000**  
South off 10 Mile  
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**2**

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**4**

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**5**

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Starting at \$250,000

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**7**

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**8**

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Lake Road 1 Mile W  
of Grand River

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HOME BUILDERS**  
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**9**



A graphic of a house with a chimney. Inside the house, the word "Stonebrooke" is written in a stylized font. Below the house, the word "Pinneridge" is written in a large, bold, serif font. Below "Pinneridge", the text "248-336-2915" is written in a bold, sans-serif font. Below the phone number, the text "Duplexes and Single Family Homes" is written in a bold, sans-serif font. Below that, the text "Starting in the low \$200,000" is written in a bold, sans-serif font. At the bottom, the text "on a spectacular site!" is written in a bold, sans-serif font, underlined.

Stonebrooke

**Pinneridge**

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**Duplexes and  
Single Family Homes**

**Starting in the  
low \$200,000**

**on a spectacular site!**

**10**



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**Apple**



11

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12

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**13**

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**15**

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**16**

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**17**

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from the low \$200,000's  
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**18**

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**Howell Scho**  
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**19**

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**20**

Hometown Village  
of Ann Arbor  
from the low \$200's  
Liberty/Scio Ridge Rd.

**Delcor**  
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**21**

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517-548-7399**

**22**

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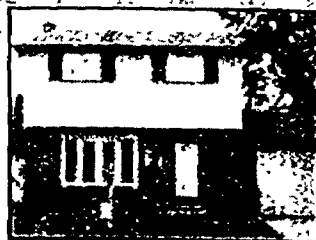
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**FARMINGTON HILLS** - New Offering in Pinewood. Lovely 3 BR home w/cath ceilings in GR & master BR & BA. Master BA w/soaring ceiling & jetted Jacuzzi tub w/waterfall spout. Granite & wood mantle surrounded on frpic in GR. Profession land & freshly painted in & out. \$274,000 (54POT) 248-349-5600



**WESTLAND** - Super Updated Colonial. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home with newer kitchen, windows, doors & baths. Finished basement with glass block windows. \$164,900 (61WIL) 248-349-5600



**CANTON** - Plymouth-Canton Schools! 3 BR, 1.5 BA updated colonial includes kitchen windows, furnace, C/A, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, above ground pool, corner lot, hardwood floors & Home Protection Plan! \$190,000 (44ARD) 734-455-5600



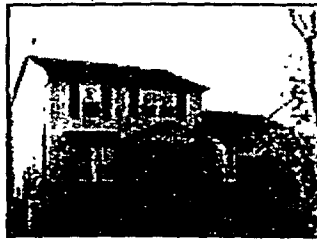
**PLYMOUTH** - Country in Plymouth! 3 BR bungalow close to downtown! Deep lot w/vegetable garden. Cute home w/refinished hardwood floors, newer kitchen & updated bath, copper plumbing & updated electrical. \$184,900 (51HAG) 734-455-5600



**LIVONIA** - Super Clean Ranch! 3 BR, 1.5 BA brick ranch in quiet neighborhood. Finished basement, newer windows, neutral carpet over hardwood floors, new roof & sprinklers (2001), private yard & appliances. \$169,900 (39RIC) 734-455-5600



**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Why Pay Rent? Excellent financing is available on this newer 2 BR, 2.5 BA 2-story in Nantucket town homes. Includes all appliances, neutral decor, close to pool, exercise room & clubhouse Low month association fees too \$127,000 (60CAP) 248-349-5600



**WESTLAND** - Well Maintained 3 BR, 1.5 BA colonial that is neutral & move-in ready. 1st floor laundry, partially finished basement w/lots of storage. Large master w/walk-in closet. Immaculate yard w/brick patio & sprinkler system. \$189,900 (39RAN) 248-349-5600



**NORTHVILLE** - Downtown with Custom Walk-Out. 3 BR, 3 BA + 2 lav, GR w/fieldstone frpic. Gourmet kit w/walk-in pantry, hrdwd foyer & lot, 2 zoned furnaces 90+, 40 year architectural shingles, fin LL w/o, FR w/2nd frpic. BA View on approx. 1 acre. \$699,900 (30SEV) 248-349-5600



**WEST BLOOMFIELD** - Views Galore! 4 BR, 3.2 BA colonial. Gorgeous lot w/spacious walk-out, 2 tier professional deck, dual staircases w/bridge overlooking great room & nature preserve, formal dining room, master w/fireplace. \$985,000 (46BRI) 734-455-5600



**CANTON** - Cut-De-Sac Location! 3 BR, 2 BA ranch updated in Pickwick Village! Kitchen w/new hardwood floors, 1st floor laundry, new carpet in living room & bedrooms, baths remodeled w/ceramic floor, newer landscaping \$227,000 (71HIG) 734-455-5600



**PLYMOUTH** 705 South Main St. 734-455-5600  
**NORTHVILLE** 175 CadyCentre 248-349-5600

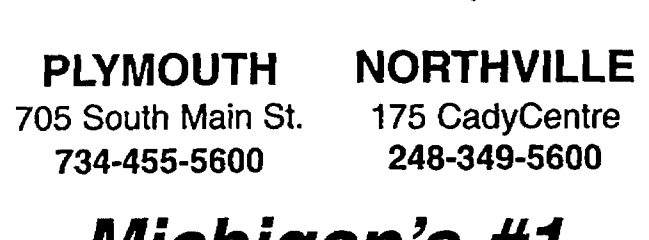
## Michigan's #1 Century 21 Firm!



**SUPERIOR** - Exceptional Colonial! 4 BR, 3.2 BA, recently renovated! Entry level w/large eat-in kitchen area & lots of cabinets & counters. Formal dining room, oversized family room, 2 BR & library, 2 BR apt in upper level, outside entry \$297,500 (90CHE) 734-455-5600



**LIVONIA** - Stop The Car! 3 BR vinyl ranch built in 1979 w/Livonia Schools. Newer siding, roof, ceramic tile, windows, carpet, kitchen, paint & newer cement, professionally landscaped & 2002 built garage. \$162,000 (20HOR) 734-455-5600



**PLYMOUTH** - What A Find. An investor's or handyman's special. This one needs a lot of work. 2 BR, 1 BA w/newer furnace & roof. Paved road, city sewer & water. Large family room. Come take a look at the possibilities. \$99,900 (90SEM) 248-349-5600



**SOUTH LYON** - Walk-out Ranch. 2 BR, 2 full baths plus formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and wood foyer. Finished walk-out has extra computer area. Enjoy the easy living here w/clubhouse & beach on Crooked Lake. \$147,900 (73SHE) 248-349-5600



**NOVI** - Check Out This Value. Spacious 3 BR, 2.5 BA tri-level on approx. .45 acre country sized lot. Living room, dining room, family room w/fireplace and w/o + den or 4th BR on LL. Oversized garage. Novi schools. Super nice. Area sales are much higher. \$212,000 (59WOO) 248-349-5600



**NORTHVILLE** - Exquisite Townhouse! 3 BR, 2.5 BA. Walk to downtown Northville. Bright, neutral & immaculate, freshly painted, great room w/cathedral ceilings, gas fireplace, formal dining room, library w/newer carpet & kitchen w/breakfast room \$316,888 (37COV) 734-455-5600



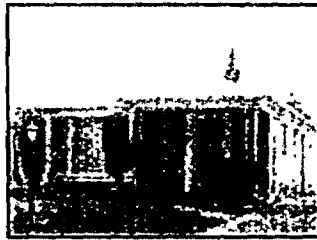
**PLYMOUTH** - Downtown Plymouth Ranch! 3 BR, 1.5 BA ranch. Close to parks & on a quiet street! Hardwood floors in living room & bedrooms, newer windows, furnace & C/A, updated electrical, hot water heater, partially finished basement, 1.5 car garage. \$179,900 (73KEL) 734-455-5600



**ROMULUS** - Affordable & Adorable! 3 BR ranch w/open floor plan, double sinks, eat-in kitchen w/doorwall to patio & private yard, newer roof, furnace, C/A, windows & kitchen. \$109,900 (90RID) 734-455-5600



**COUNTRY LOT AND MORE** - This spacious 3 BR, 2 BA ranch has fin. basement, fireplace, updated windows, shingles, freshly painted & carpet T/O. Livonia Schools. All this on an approx. .38 acre lot. \$199,900 (03LIV) 248-349-5600



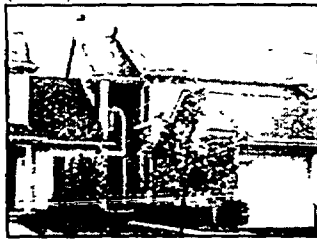
**REDFORD** - Sparkling Clean 3 BR, 2 BA ranch. Living room & dining et with generous sized closet. Partially finished basement w/full bath. Newer windows, A/C, furnace, plumbing, electrical & exterior doors. All major updates are done. 1.5 car garage. \$139,900 (83VIR) 248-349-5600



**CANTON** - Move In Ready Condo. 2 BR, 1.5 BA story unit w/hdwd frs in nook & spare BR. Kitchen has newer counters white cabs, faucets & sink. Freshly painted, large master BR w/walk-in closet. Newer wndws, lg deck & fin bsmt, frpic in LR & Low association fees \$132,900 (38SOU) 248-349-5600



**LIVONIA** - Country Living in City! 3 BR, 1.5 BA w/towering trees. Sprawling 1978 sq ft. ranch on over 16 acres in Livonia! 2 fireplaces, family room, formal dining room & eat-in kitchen, 2.5 car garage & Florida room. \$339,000 (33CUR) 734-455-5600



**CANTON** - Walk to Summit! 3 BR, 2.5 BA condo w/2 car attached garage. Professionally finished basement w/great room & office. Oak kitchen w/black appliances & ceramic floor, hardwood in foyer, master bath w/garden tub. \$229,900 (64KIL) 734-455-5600



**VAN BUREN** - Sprawling Ranch! 3 BR, 1.5 BA on almost an acre! 2.5 car attached garage, family room w/fireplace & blower. Updates include: windows, roof, vinyl siding, some carpet & paint. Near Lower Huron Metro Park. \$202,000 (21RIG) 734-455-5600



**BROWNSTOWN** - Beautiful Ranch Condo End Unit. Private get-a-way w/open fireplace, hdwd floors, garden room & 10' ceilings in LR & DR. Jacuzzi tub & WIC in MBR. Park-like area w/patio, 2 car garage/workshop, C/A. Privacy & seclusion. This one is a beauty! \$180,000 (26MARI) 248-349-5600



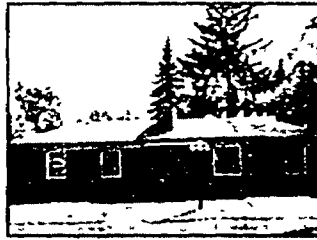
**NORTHVILLE** - Northville Retreat. Set high on hill w/large wooded lot, this custom cape cod has 3 BR, 2 BA w/crown moulding, wainscoting, hardwood, 1st floor master, 4 season sunroom, breakfast bar & brick patio overlooking garden setting, 2.5 car garage. \$424,900 (15FON) 248-349-5600



**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 4 Bedroom Brick Colonial on cul-de-sac lot w/large front & back yards. Hdwd frs in LR, kit & FR open to each other. Natural brick frpic in FR w/neutral carpeting. Newer vinyl wndws to home Fin bsmt w/newer Berber carpet & drywalled. \$229,900 (51MED) 248-349-5600



**LIVONIA** - Simply Outstanding! Light & airy decor. Large updated kitchen w/Pergo floors & recessed lighting, updated bath w/jetted tub, huge master, possible 3rd BR in basement, deep lot w/private backyard, 2 car garage. \$145,000 (65FAR) 734-455-5600



**LIVONIA** - Homeowners Pride! 3 BR, 2 BA brick ranch on a double wide corner lot. Hardwood floors, updated kitchen w/newer floor, counters & white cabinets, newer Wallside windows, partially finished basement. \$184,900 (75LYN) 734-455-5600



**REDFORD** - Don't Miss This One! 4 BR, 2.5 BA huge ranch w/2 car attached garage w/attic, wet plaster w/coved ceilings, gigantic country kitchen, rec room w/fireplace, 1/2 acre lot, newer windows & C/A \$187,900 (68RYL) 734-455-5600



**LIVONIA** - Premium Court location. This 3 BR, 1.5 BA ranch has all the bells & whistles. totally updated KIT w/oak cabs. Fresh & tasteful decor T/O. FR, LR w/FP, BSMT, 2.5 car heated garage & more. Approx. .64 acre wooded lot. \$239,900 (11MAS) 248-349-5600



**NOVI** - One Of A Kind! 3 BR custom contemporary. Great room w/fireplace, cathedral ceiling, separate dining room & 2nd story loft, first floor laundry, finished basement, private corner lot - very nice. \$299,900 (25PHI) 248-349-5600



**NORTHVILLE** - Shows Like A Model. Spacious 2 BR, 1.5 ceramic BA w/newer windows, Berber carpet & appliances. Family room w/natural fireplace, LR has bay window & newer oak banister. Newer doorwall leads to large deck w/built-in bench. \$158,500 (95EDD) 248-349-5600



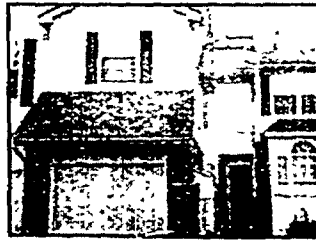
**DEARBORN** - Bright & Beautiful! 2 BR, 2 BA condo end unit. Mirrored baths, kitchen w/cherry cabs, 3rd level w/master suite, 2nd level w/LR, DR, BR, bath & laundry, lower level w/storage and entry to garage, 3 sided fireplace \$178,000 (26GEO) 734-455-5600



**FARMINGTON** - Bet-Aire Hills! 3 BR, 1.5 BA brick ranch w/2 car garage w/bright, open floor plan, some newer windows, fresh paint, newer carpet, hardwood floors, oversized garage & nice sized lot. \$160,000 (52MAR) 734-455-5600



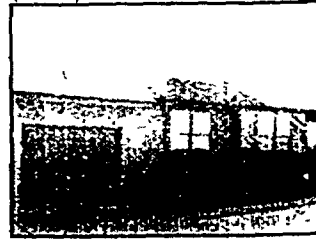
**PLYMOUTH** - Warmth! 3 BR, 1.5 BA tri-level, family room w/wood burning stove, formal living room, eat-in kitchen, extra private patio, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, plus bonus storage, Home Protection Plan & Fast Occupancy \$179,900 (14TER) 734-455-5600



**PLYMOUTH** - Upper Ranch Condo Beauty 2 BR, 2 BA unit has it all. All neutral decor & move-in ready. Spacious master, GR w/cath ceilings & gas frpic. Skyites, large kit, for DR, laun room & 2 car gar. All apps. \$172,900 (18POI) 248-349-5600



**WIXOM** - Picture Perfect all brick ranch. Located on a corner lot. Cherry island kitchen, hardwood flooring, newer appliances - all stay. Three huge bedrooms, family room w/gas fireplace. \$199,900 (35SHE) 248-349-5600



**SOUTH LYON** - Ranch Condo. Fresh paint, carpet & more in this end unit w/attached garage & Florida room. Enjoy clubhouse and beach on Crooked Lake. 55+ community \$135,000 (44ARL) 248-349-5600

234 E. Brown Birmingham 4820 Rochester Road, Troy 2600 Union Lake, Commerce Twp 900 W. University Rochester 7125 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield 705 S. Main St. Plymouth 175 Cady Centre Northville  
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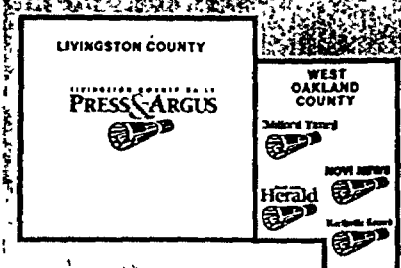


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### 5000-5980 EMPLOYMENT/SERVICES

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. Full and part time positions. Must have a high school diploma and a desire to learn. Send resume to: HR, 43850 Plymouth Oaks Blvd., Plymouth, MI 48170 or fax to: (734) 207-2335 or email to: cr@ed.com. EOE

**HOUSEKEEPING**  
Full time days with benefits. Apply in person: Independence Village of Plymouth, 14707 Northville Rd.

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
Medical office seeks experienced receptionist. Full time w/excellent pay and benefits. Only medical office experience needed. Apply: Ann Arbor/Plymouth Area Fax resume - 734-996-8767

**Schoolcraft College**  
Livonia, MI 48152  
http://www.schoolcraft.edu

### LIFE MODELS

Life models for figure drawing classes at Schoolcraft College for Winter Semester 2003. \$15 per hour. Experience preferred, but not required. Please send resume and references to: Art Dept, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Rd., Livonia, MI 48152-2696.

### DELIVERY DRIVER

Growing distributor looking for full-time delivery driver. Must be dependable, have chauffeur's license and a good driving record. Schedule Tues. thru Fri., 4 days/10 hrs. We offer a competitive wage along with an excellent benefit package. Fax resume to 313-867-2550 Mail To: Human Resources 373 Victor Ave. Highland Park, MI 48033

### 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. This position requires a full energy level and workload. Starting at \$30K plus commissions & bonus

To apply, e-mail resume with salary history to: KathleenHickey@verizon.net or mail to: Coverall of Detroit, Attn: Kathleen Hickey, 21800 Haggerty Rd., Ste 311 Northville, MI 48167

### 5000-5980 EMPLOYMENT/SERVICES

Help Wanted General 5000

**MAINTENANCE-MANUFACTURING**  
Earn \$60,000 + first year plus paid BtuCross. Must be drug free and experienced in heavy machine repair, hydraulics, welding, electronics, etc. Must be motivated and willing to work hard all the time. Fax resume to: Almas (fobe) US, Plymouth, MI (734) 733-5504

**MATERIALS HANDLER**  
Ray Electric seeks Warehouse Personnel. Stock work, order picking, & truck driving. Good pay and benefits. Novi location. 248-449-4500.

**DELIVERY POSITION**  
Full time positions available with Kinetico - 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

**DIRECT CARE GIVERS**  
For Group Home in Northville. Afternoons: \$7.50-\$7.80. Earn while you sleep: \$5.15. Call Cynthia at 248-477-6072

**PART TIME WAREHOUSE**  
Entry level positions open in lighting warehouse. Stock work & future assembly. Will Train. Evening and Saturday hours. Ray Lighting, Novi location (248) 449-4500

**TEACHERS ASSISTANT**  
5 days/week. 11am-6pm. SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS Exp. in a school setting required. Call 248-348-3033

**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 734-458-8900 ext. 16

### Oil Change Tech

**Full Time**  
Needed. Up to \$10. per hour for the right person. Apply in person. Colonial Oil Exchange, 33710 N. Rd., Farmington 33710 9 Mile Rd., Farmington \$\$\$\$AVOID EARN CASH. No door to door. Flexible hrs. FREE Int. (800)551-0172 Ind. Rep.

**\* SHIPPING/RECEIVING \***  
Full time position in Shipping/Receiving, UPS, Fed Ex industrial process. Freight. Industrial knowledge a plus. PC skills required. 8:00-4:30 Apply in person at: Tri-State Hospital Supply, 301 Catlett Dr., Howell or call 517-545-1132 ask for Brian.

**A SOLO OFFICE Great boss**  
Clerical, bookkeeping, desktop publishing 248-887-7236

### 5000-5980 EMPLOYMENT/SERVICES

Help Wanted General 5000

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS**  
for full time oil change technician. Experience helpful but not required. Salary position with benefits. Apply within at Quicke Lube, 5434 S. Old US23, Brighton. No phone calls please.

**ACCOUNTANT**  
Part time. GL, AP, AR. Flexible hours, 25 hours/week. Degree/experience. \$18/hour. Wixom, (248) 669-2646

**Accounting**  
Sr Accountant to...\$20/hr. Staff Accountant to...\$14/hr. Collector to...\$14/hr.

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Call to inquire about our excellent benefits. EOE

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**ACCOUNTS/RECEIVABLES.**  
Payroll, office duties. Experience/computer knowledge required. Full-time with benefits. Send resume. 12275 Dodge, Redford 48239.

**APARTMENT MANAGER**  
For apartment community in Northville area. Looking for a self-starter with good customer relations and organizational skills. Responsible for day-to-day operations of property, including supervision of staff. Salaried position with full benefits. Interested applicants fax your resume to 248-540-0298 or E-MAIL to: greatapartments@hotmail.com

**ASSEMBLERS**  
For Growing Company Clean friendly environment. 3 shifts avail., \$9.79 to \$10.40/hr. to start. Increase possible at 90 days. Medical data of hire, full benefit pkg. On-the-job training. 248-486-8950 Apply in person, 7854 Lochlin Dr., Brighton. EOE

**AUSTIN EMBROIDERY**  
in Midford is seeking manufacturing personnel full and part time. Call 1-800-260-3449.

**BAKER NEEDED.** Full-time, Mon-Fri, 6am-2pm, Whitmore Lk area. Exp. preferred but not necessary. (734) 449-2600.

### 5000-5980 EMPLOYMENT/SERVICES

Help Wanted General 5000

**ATTENTION - Century Truss**  
located near Brighton needs hard workers for the Afternoon Shift. \$11.50/hour starting pay. Within 3 months you can make \$13.18/hour and over. \$300 Bonus after 90 days and possibly other bonuses. Also, 10% Vacation Pay, Union Health Insurance and Union Pension. You must have a valid driver's license and reliable transportation. This is a fast-paced, hard physical work place very well. Join our highly motivated team and begin a great career. No experience necessary. This is a drug free company. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Send your name, address, phone number and qualifications to: Box 0421 C/O Livingston County Daily Press Argus, PO Box 230P, Howell, MI 48844.

**BANK SERVICES CORPORATION**  
is offering an excellent income opportunity for service technicians with Drive Thru exp. For details please call (248) 465-0650 or fax resume to: 248-465-0651 or mail to P.O. Box 991, Novi, MI 48374

**BRIGHTON MONTESSORI**  
Preschool seeks caring individual to head after school care program & assist in extended day program. Pleasant supportive working environment. 15+ working hours a week. (810)229-8660

**CARPENTERS** exp rough framers/laborers. Good pay, year-round work. Benefits. Must have reliable transportation. 810-923-1529-iv/message

**CARPENTERS & LABORERS**  
needed. Carpenters w/exp preferred. Top pay. 248-361-2670, 248-676-2763

**CARPENTERS & Laborers**  
needed. Must have good transportation & tools. Good pay & benefits. 810-217-4980, 810-227-6118

**Carpenters & Laborers**  
wanted. All phases of building. Must be sober. Randolph Custom Homes 810-231-5802

**Carpenters and Apprentices**  
wanted. Top pay and benefits. Year-round work. (517)204-6464

**CASH MONEY PAID**  
for cleaning homes, flexible hours, \$8-9/hour. No experience necessary. Call Lynne 248-446-1111

**CERTIFIED TEACHER - Part time**  
evenings. Driving involved. 1-2 nights/week. Prepared programs in Study Skills & ACT Prep. \$60-\$75 per session. (248) 652-6428

**CHEMICAL & FLUIDS BLENDING**  
Full time, days. Benefits. Mature, references, exc. attendance. Wixom, MI. Fax resume to 248-449-4204

**CHEMICAL & FLUIDS BLENDING**  
Full time, days. Benefits. Mature, references, exc. attendance. Wixom, MI. Fax resume to 248-449-4204

**CHEROKEE CARPET**  
in Novi needs Wood & Vinyl Floor installers if interested, call (248) 735-8405

**CLUB PET INC.** Exp. Groomers wanted. Exp. 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

**DEPENDABLE Snow Plow Driver**  
- Familiar with West Bloomfield & Farmington Hills. Good opportunity for unemployed (248) 921-8594

### 5000-5980 EMPLOYMENT/SERVICES

Help Wanted General 5000

**CHILD CARE ASSISTANT**  
Part time. Dependable, must be available weekday, afternoons & evenings. (517)545-1974

**CITY OF WIXOM DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS "HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR"**  
The City of Wixom is hiring a full time Heavy Equipment Operator. Applicant must have High School diploma or equivalent, Michigan Driver's License and Class A CDL. Minimum of 1 year experience in construction, maintenance knowledge & operation of trucks and other DPW equipment. Must have ability to work outside in adverse conditions and the ability to lift at least 50 pounds consistently.

Applications are available from the City of Wixom Clerk's Office, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, MI 48393

Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

**CITY OF WIXOM DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS "MECHANIC"**  
High School Diploma or equivalent; Master Automotive and Heavy Truck State certification; valid Michigan Driver's License and Class A CDL. Commercial Drivers - with Type A Endorsement and Medical Card as required by the State of Michigan; ability to work outside in adverse conditions; and ability to lift at least 50 pounds consistently during the day. Must provide own tools. Starting wage is \$18.44 per hour plus excellent benefit program.

Applications are available from the City of Wixom Clerk's Office, Wixom, MI 48393 Phone: (248) 624-4557 for application. Submit completed applications to:

City Clerk's Office  
49045 Pontiac Trail  
Wixom, MI 48393

Applications will be accepted until filled

**CONCRETE Laborers/Finishers**  
Experience helpful. Call 810-229-8686 before 5:30.

**COOKIE DECORATOR**  
Part/full-time. Will train. Cookies By Design Livonia Call Scott (734) 422-0992

**CUSTODIAN** (weekends including midnights) Routine cleaning and pool water maintenance. Must obtain pool operator certification. \$15.73/hour. Apply to personnel office: 411 N. Highlander Way, Howell, MI 48843

**DAYCARE CENTER** hiring reliable caregivers, part/full time. Exc wages & benefits to those who qualify 248-684-5319

**DO YOU make enough money?**  
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.youthcareershere.com

**DIRECT CARE STAFF**  
for Northville. Valid drivers license, high school diploma or GED. \$8/hr. to start + benefits. Mon-Fri. 9am-3pm. Call Anthony at 248-344-8728

**DIRECT CARE WORKERS**  
Wanted. Lake Chemung Area. Full time / part time. Great benefits w/ full time (517)545-7161

**DISHWASHER**  
Immediate openings. \$8.50/hr. No Sundays or Holidays. 16 & over. Apply after 3pm Pepino's, 118 W. Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake. (248) 624-1033

**DO YOU make enough money?**  
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.youthcareershere.com

**DRIVER/SALESPERSON**  
Ferrellgas is a nationwide propane company serving Customers through local Distributors. We are seeking a Driver/Salesperson for the Livingston County Area. Responsibilities include delivering propane, maintaining equipment, providing service to Customers, and identifying and selling to new accounts. Excellent communication skills and a genuine commitment to providing superior Customer service are required. Candidates must be able to meet applicable Department of Transportation (DOT) requirements. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefit package, Employee Stock Ownership Plan and bonus plan. Interested candidates should apply in person at:

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REP**  
Full time customer service representative for the Howell branch, starting wage without experience \$11.20/hr. more with experience, plus benefits. Prior bank or credit union experience preferred, however not required

**PART TIME TELLER**  
Part time Teller for the Lake Chemung office. Starting wage is \$10/hr., more with experience, plus benefits. Prior bank or credit union experience beneficial, however not required

Apply in person at any branch location  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
First National Bank  
101 E. Grand River  
Howell, MI 48843

**DRIVER/SALESPERSON**  
Ferrellgas is a nationwide propane company serving Customers through local Distributors. We are seeking a Driver/Salesperson for the Livingston County Area. Responsibilities include delivering propane, maintaining equipment, providing service to Customers, and identifying and selling to new accounts. Excellent communication skills and a genuine commitment to providing superior Customer service are required. Candidates must be able to meet applicable Department of Transportation (DOT) requirements. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefit package, Employee Stock Ownership Plan and bonus plan. Interested candidates should apply in person at:

**FERRELLGAS**

**EMPLOYEE OWNERS**  
645 E. Highland Rd.  
Howell, MI 48843  
EOE/AA/M/F/D/V  
www.ferrellgas.com

### 5000-5980 EMPLOYMENT/SERVICES

Help Wanted General 5000

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
OfficeMax Inc. CopyMax Supervisor Opportunities OfficeMax is expanding our highly successful CopyMax Document Services division and we are looking for a Supervisor to provide outstanding customer service, impact sales and develop our current associates in the Novi area.

The ideal candidate will have two plus years experience in a supervisory level position in a similar customer service environment, preferably in a commercial retail copy center.

A strong sales and customer service focus, with the ability to generate outside sales, cold call, and canvass for outside business opportunities. Computer knowledge is needed, and desk top publishing skills are a plus!

A Benefits Package is included after 90 days: medical, dental and life insurance, 401K, paid personal and vacation days and excellent advancement opportunities. OfficeMax is an Equal Opportunity Employer that values diversity!

Candidates may forward their resume to: dillon11@officemax.com or fax 440-205-5549 or mail to: OfficeMax Inc. 8100 Tyler Blvd. Mentor, OH 44050 Attn: D Dillon

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**  
Plymouth/Canton area insurance agency needs Property & Casualty (preferred) and Life & Health (preferred). Licensed full-time staff person. Needs to be organized, mature, reliable & friendly. This is a professional, successful and pleasant workplace which standards for production & service. Salary will be \$35-40K w/benefits. Please send resume to P.O. Box 6143, Plymouth, MI 48170

**DIRECT CARE STAFF**  
needed for busy accounting office, seasonal to start. Evenings. Please fax resume to (810)225-9951.

**FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN**  
Wixom firm has openings for field service technicians. Electronic/electrical experience required & computer skills helpful. Full benefits. Fax resume: Attn: S. Shock 248-344-4350 or email: AptCareers85@hotmail.com

**FIRST SHIFT**  
Medical Coordinator/On Call Physician for Howell Adult Foster Care Home. Must be CMH trained w/valid drivers license. Must be available Mon-Fri. w/some possible weekends. Wage depending on exp. Contact Shawna Mon-Fri. 9:30am-3pm (517)545-9921

**FLAT ROOFERS** Needed. Experience a plus. Drivers license & car required (810)220-2300, Karen or Kristi

**HAIR STYLIST** Wanted for upscale salon in Howell, full or part time. Call 517-548-2838

**HOUSEKEEPERS**  
Full/part-time for American House Senior Living in Northville, Judy: 248-449-1480

**HYAC**  
Exp. installers for residential construction - full time w/benefits. (248) 698-9700

**HYAC COMPANY** needs sheet metal layout person. Possible part time. Sheet metal installer & gas pipe needed for full time position w/benefits. (734)878-9890

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** for exp. saw operator, full time. Exp. benefits. South Lyon. 248-449-9918

**INSULATION INSTALLER**  
Must be 18 with reliable transportation & valid driver's license. Call between 7am & 9am. (810)227-1844.

**Insurance agency customer service**  
Rep. Exp. in P&C or college graduate. Career track position with benefits. W. Oakland City Call (248)363-5746

**JANITORIAL**  
for 101 days/tuition/care/107. Quiet, easy. Flexible nights in the Novi, Wixom, New Hudson area. \$8-10/hr. Beats retail anyday! (313) 537-2451

**KOSCH FOOD SERVICE**  
Full time position. Catering/food service worker in Novi. Flexible hours. Call Jason between 8am-10am. 248-567-4754

**LOAN OFFICERS - EXP.** 1st Rate Mortgage. Canton & Brighton branches. Top commission, paid medical & retirement benefits. Call Jack for confidential interview at 734-207-2060

**LUXURY APARTMENT COMMUNITY**  
In Novi is seeking enthusiastic individuals to enhance our team. Great Career Opportunities for experienced Maintenance/Receptionists/Technicians. Leasing Consultants and Housekeeping Associates. Fax resume: Attn: S. Shock 248-344-4350 or email: AptCareers85@hotmail.com

**MAINTENANCE**  
Machine equipment repair person. Exp. in heavy industrial helpful. Must have tools. Will consider training the right person (248)684-0555. 4978 Technical Dr., Midford

**MAINTENANCE/ CLEANING**  
2 positions per week. Evenings 30-40 hours per week. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive. No phone calls.

**MANUFACTURING POSITION**  
Accepting applications beginning Monday, Oct. 28th for our 3rd shift operation. Exp. preferred. Must be 18 or older. Exc. benefits. Hourly wage for our 1st shift is \$10.88 to \$14.14 per hr. Apply: International Paper, 1450 McPherson Park Dr., Howell, MI 48843. We are an EOE.

**MECHANIC WANTED**  
Exp. in lawn equipment & small engine necessary. Apply Thesier Equipment Co., 28342 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

**MECHANIC**, heavy truck & trailer, certified & exp. w/CDL drivers license. Sue at North Star Ranch. (517)545-7285

**\*MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST**  
FRONT DESK \$500 Bonus Busy office. Exp. only. Livonia area. \$12 & up. Benefits. 248-478-1166

### 5000-5980 EMPLOYMENT/SERVICES

Help Wanted General 5000

**DRIVER - CDL** 2 yr. min. exp. Run Michigan to Chicago. Drop & hook in Chicago. Full Home weekends. Good pay & bonuses. (231) 861-5015 or (517) 404-1232

**Driver / Warehouse**  
Some lifting required. Clean driving record. Full time. Benefits. 248-960-7777

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- Night Crew
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- Meat Cutters

Join our team on a full or part time basis. We offer competitive wages and benefits are available.

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600 N. Lafayette  
South Lyon, MI 48178  
(248) 486-1770

**EXPERIENCED INCOME**  
Tax Preparer for busy accounting office, seasonal to start. Evenings. Please fax resume to (810)225-9951.

**FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN**  
Wixom firm has openings for field service technicians. Electronic/electrical experience required & computer skills helpful. Full benefits. Fax resume: Attn: S. Shock 248-344-4350 or email: AptCareers85@hotmail.com

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**HAIR STYLIST** Wanted for upscale salon in Howell, full or part time. Call



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- 7.3 Liter
- Power Stroke Diesel
- FX4 Pkg.
- 6 Disc CD
- Traveling Pkg.
- Stk. #30572

UP TO \$3,000 REBATE  
As Low As 0% financing  
LEASE FROM **\$389<sup>A</sup>**

## 2003 EXPLORER XLS 4WD

- V-6
- Automatic
- XLS Sport Group
- Step Bars
- Air • CD
- Stk. #30566

UP TO \$2,500 REBATE  
As Low As 0% financing  
LEASE FROM **\$271<sup>\*</sup>**

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- Power Windows & Locks
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- Pearl Soft Bed
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- Quad Captain Chairs
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UP TO \$4,500 REBATE  
1.9% financing up to 72 mo.  
BUY FROM **\$18,995<sup>A</sup>**  
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## 2003 FOCUS SE 4DR

- FREE Extended Warranty, 5 yr. - 100,000 mi.
- AM-FM Cassette
- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- Stk. #30453

UP TO \$2,000 REBATE  
As Low As 0% financing  
LEASE FROM **\$177<sup>\*</sup>**

## 2003 F150 STYLESIDE XLT SUPERCAB

- Captain Chairs
- V-6 • Air
- Overhead Console
- Elec. 4 speed auto over
- Aluminum wheels
- Stk. #30327

UP TO \$4,000 REBATE  
LEASE FROM **\$232<sup>\*\*</sup>**  
As Low As 0% financing

## 2003 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE

- V-8
- 6 Disc CD
- 17" Wheels
- Leather Seating
- Mach 1000 Audio System
- Stk. #30431

UP TO \$2,500 REBATE  
As Low As 0% financing  
LEASE FROM **\$351<sup>\*\*</sup>**

## 2003 WINDSTAR LX

- Privacy Glass
- Cass/Clock
- Aux. Climate Control
- Keyless Entry
- 4 Door
- Stk. #30578

UP TO \$4,000 REBATE  
As Low As 0% financing  
LEASE FROM **\$291<sup>\*</sup>**

## 2003 F-250 4x4 SUPER CAB XLT

- POWER STROKE DIESEL!
- Trailer Pack
- Automatic
- Lim. Slip
- Aluminum Wheels
- Stk. #30041

UP TO \$2,800 REBATE  
LEASE FROM **\$333<sup>++</sup>**

## 2003 SABLE LS PREMIUM

- Leather Seating
- V-6
- Anti Lock Brakes
- Power Windows & Locks
- Loaded
- Stk. #30485

UP TO \$2,500 REBATE  
As Low As 0% financing  
LEASE FROM **\$283<sup>\*</sup>**

## 2003 RANGER SUPERCAB XLT 4X4

- 4.0L SOHC V-6
- 4 Door
- Air Conditioning
- Limited Slip A/c
- Flareside Box
- Stk. #30177

UP TO \$3,800 REBATE  
As Low As 0% financing  
LEASE FROM **\$198<sup>\*</sup>**

## 2003 TAURUS SE 4DR

- 6 Cyl.
- AM/FM Cass
- Alum. Wheels
- Power Drivers Seat
- Remote Keyless Entry
- Stk. #30512

UP TO \$2,500 REBATE  
As Low As 0% financing  
LEASE FROM **\$210<sup>\*</sup>**

## 2003 MARAUDER SPECIAL EDITION

- Nude Leather
- 4.6 V8
- Perf. Pkg.
- 18" Polished Wheels
- Stk. #30519

UP TO \$3,000 REBATE  
As Low As 0% financing  
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## 2003 F-150 SUPER CAB XLT 4x4

- 5.4 • V-8
- Auto • CD
- Air Conditioning
- Limited Slip A/c
- Power Driver's Seat
- Overhead Console
- AM/FM Stereo
- Stk. #30433

UP TO \$3,300 REBATE  
LEASE FROM **\$254<sup>++</sup>**

## 2003 F-150 SUPER CREW LARIAT 4x4

- Power Sliding Rear Window
- 5.4 V8
- Cab Steps
- FX4 Off Road
- Captain Chairs
- Stk. #30522

UP TO \$2,800 REBATE  
As Low As 0% financing  
LEASE FROM **\$333<sup>++</sup>**

## 2003 MOUNTAINEER AWD

- 4Dr • V-8
- Overhead Console
- AM/FM Cassette CD
- 3rd Row Seat Pkg.
- Auto Overdrive Trans
- Stk. #30508

UP TO \$3,750 REBATE  
As Low As 0% financing  
LEASE FROM **\$318<sup>\*</sup>**

## 2003 RANGER SUPERCAB XLT

- V-6 Engine • Air
- XLT Trim • Perf Equip. Group
- Loaded • Remote Keyless Entry
- Stk. #30177

UP TO \$3,800 REBATE  
As Low As 0% financing  
LEASE FROM **\$152<sup>\*</sup>**

## 2002 HARLEY DAVIDSON CREW CAB • LIMITED EDITION

- Super Charged V-8 • Heated Seats
- Quad Leather Bucket Seats
- 20" Chrome Wheels Stk. #28536

UP TO \$2,500 REBATE  
LEASE FROM **\$345<sup>A</sup>** BUY FROM **\$28,876<sup>\*</sup>**

## 2002 MERCURY COUGAR

- V-6 Sport
- Leather
- 6 Disc CD
- 16" Alum. Wheels
- Spoiler
- Stk. #28045

UP TO \$3,000 REBATE  
LEASE FROM **\$229<sup>\*</sup>**

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- 2003 FORD EXPEDITION EDDIE BAUER 3 available, lease as low as \$499/mo. 63 mos. \$1000 due @ delivery including security deposit
- 1998 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR Like new, with low miles \$23,995
- 2003 FORD WINDSTAR SE SPORT 3 available, Lease from \$329/mo. 63 mos. \$500 due @ delivery including security deposit
- 2002 MINI COOPER Lease \$259/mo. 63 mos. \$500 due @ delivery including security deposit
- 1995 CHEVY 3500 DUMP TRUCK 4X4 Priced to move \$13,995
- 2000 LAND ROVER DISCOVERY II Leather, dual sunroofs, low miles \$23,495
- 2002 FORD EXPLORER XLS Lease \$289/mo. 63 mos. \$500 due @ delivery including security deposit
- 2002 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER LTZ Leather, DVD, Lease \$389/mo. 63 mos. \$600 due @ delivery including security deposit
- 2001 CADILLAC ELDERADO ETC Lease \$399/mo. 63 mos. \$500 due @ delivery including security deposit
- 2002 JEEP LIBERTY Lease \$259/mo. 63 mos. \$500 due @ delivery including security deposit
- 2001 VW BEETLE GLS Like new, priced to move \$14,995
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- 2002 FORD RANGER XLT S-CAB 4x4 Lease \$249/mo. 63 mos. \$500 due @ delivery including security deposit
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- 1999 GMC YUKON DENALI Like new, low miles \$21,995
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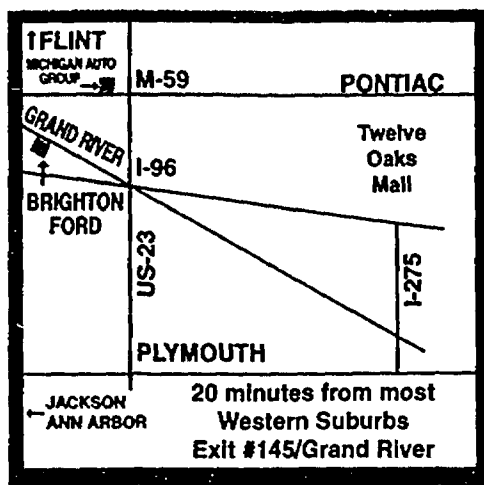
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PROPERTY  
MANAGER

## BEZTAZ PROPERTIES

Bezta Properties, the leader in Class 'A' multi-family property management, is seeking an enthusiastic person to share our vision of excellence, customer service and dedication. We are dedicated to leading the way and committed to giving our associates the best work environment, opportunities, benefits and compensation.

We currently have an opening for a Property Manager, at a luxury market-rate apartment community in Farmington Hills. The Property Manager is responsible for product, quality and availability, able to supervise and motivate leasing and maintenance staff, superior resident services, collections, revenue enhancement, resident activities, administration and reporting. AMHS knowledge a plus, but not necessary.

Excellent benefit package including: free health & dental insurance, life and long-term disability coverage, 401K plan with company match, bonus program, paid vacation, sick and personal time, company sponsored training and a positive work environment.

If you are interested, please email your resume to [jondges@bezta.com](mailto:jondges@bezta.com) or fax a copy to (248) 851-4744, Attn: J. Bridges. If you would like more info, look us up at [www.bezta.com](http://www.bezta.com)

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A recognized leader in the paint coatings automotive industry has an excellent opportunity for a Quality Manager in the local Detroit area. The chosen individual must be knowledgeable of automotive specs and standards, have proven ability in development and implementation of QMS9000, apply statistical process control (SPC) to processes, and zero defect methodology. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. If you meet the above credentials and are committed to continuous improvement, send your resume and desired salary to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers - Box # 0430 36251 Schoolcraft Rd Livonia, MI 48150

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## Veterinary Receptionist

Afternoons. Experience preferred. Plymouth area. (734) 453-0485

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Industrial athletes wanted for palletizing product. Very physical work for great \$3 and benefits. Brighton area. Call (248) 446-1507

WAREHOUSE POSITION available in a growing distribution company. Candidates must be energetic, self-motivated and organized. We have great benefits, insurance, higher education and 401K available. To apply, fill out an application at 7915 Locblan Dr., Brighton (Southeast crossroads are Kensington Rd. & Silver Lake Rd.) or e-mail resume to [trns@hhbarum.com](mailto:trns@hhbarum.com) (fax to (248) 446-2202). Only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

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wanted for welding fabrication, experienced, top pay, and good benefits. Medical/Dental/Vision & 401K. Call Mike 248-374-1995. Novi Area.

WELDERS - for medium sized fabricating shop. Apply in person at: 1395 Energy Way, Highland. 248-887-1595

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WORK DETAIL SUPERVISOR Part-Time

35th District Court is seeking a mature, responsible person to supervise work detail crews on weekends. Must be willing to work with juveniles and adults. Valid drivers license and chauffeurs license required. Application deadline is Wednesday, Nov. 6, 2002. Send resume to: Debra Kubitsky 35th District Court 550 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth, MI 48170 equal opportunity employer

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CLERICAL POSITION Immediate opening for self assured, bright person in Southfield law firm specializing in collections. Duties will include: replying to debtor related inquiries by phone, keyboard skills required. Fax resume to: Afn Chudnow (248) 353-1447 or mail to: 3000 Town Center, Suite 2350, Southfield, MI 48075-1387.

CLERICAL/CSR, taking applications. Full/part time in sales office. Fax or mail resume to: 517-540-0041 or 121 S. Barnard St., Ste 2, Howell, MI 48843

Commercial Lines needed for medium sized Ann Arbor Insurance agency. 734-971-1000, 734-929-9222 eves.

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 detail oriented. Please fax resume to 734-207-5441.

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST Full-time, will train, benefits available. Livonia Medical office. Send letter & resume to: 0419, O.E. Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd Livonia, MI 48150

LEGAL SECRETARY Brighton, 24-30 hours, 4-5 days. Litigation exp., organized, Microsoft Word & related computer skills. Salary commensurate w/exp. Send resume to: 10051 Highland Rd., Suite 29, #215, Howell, MI 48843.

MEDICAL BILLER/RECEPTIONIST Medical office looking for permanent part time Biller/Receptionist. Must have billing experience, Med knowledge a plus. Well organized & dependable individuals only. Fax to: 734-434-6335

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A top Major Co. seeks some background in Marketing or Advertising Degree and MS skills required. Great benefits!

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Part-time from 2-7pm. Mon thru Fri, at Healthstyles. Please fax resume to: 248-486-3318

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DENTAL HYGIENIST: Are you searching for a meaningful opportunity to grow and fulfill your potential? Are you kind, compassionate, people-oriented, and motivated to succeed? We are seeking a full-time Dental Hygienist for our progressive new office in Novi, across from 12 Oaks Mall. 248-465-6310

DENTAL ASSISTANT Outstanding opportunity for career-minded assistant w/exp. We value your clinical skills & professional dedication. Work: Mon-Thurs. only! Full benefits. NW. Livonia. 248-474-0100

DENTAL ASSISTANT Red Wing Team Dentist. Full/part-time. Energetic team-player to fill position of growing practice. Experience a plus. Livonia office. 734-591-3636

FRONT OFFICE HELP For new practice in South Lyon. 25-30 hrs/wk. Exp. preferred. If you have great communication skills and enjoy working with an ambitious team, call 1-800-734-4245.

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## COMMUNITY EMS

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE EMT'S

## PARAMEDIC &amp; BASIC-NOW HIRING

- Immediate PT/FT positions
- Competitive wages based on prior exp.
- 100% Employer paid benefits for full time.
- Benefits available for PT employees
- Company sponsored pension plan.
- Paid vacation & sick time
- Free continuing education.
- Tuition reimbursement.
- On-site training facility

## COMMUNITY EMS

24500 W. 8 Mile Southfield, MI 48034 Fax: (248) 356-7035

[www.communityems.org](http://www.communityems.org) (248) 356-3900 ext. 5285

DIRECT CARE SPECIALISTS

We are seeking Direct Care Specialist/Caregivers with compassion, maturity, respect and dependability to assist with basic personal care needs for our older adult residents. Experience preferred. EEO. Apply in person at: 2000 N. Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI (east side of Canton Center Rd., S. of Ford Rd.)

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Full-time for fast-paced office in Novi. Prior medical experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Qualified individual send resume to 24230 Karin St 130, Novi, MI 48375 or fax resume to 248-473-4424

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Livonia office. Full-time, will train, benefits available. Send letter & resume to: Box 0423, O.E. Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Exp. for pediatric weekend clinic. Excellent pay. Please fax resume to: 248-380-6457 or call 248-348-4200

\*MEDICAL BILLER\* Self starter w/ follow up, rejection & third party ins. exp. only - MBS. Livonia 248-478-1166

OPTICAL ASSISTANT For Canton Office Great hours, pay & benefits Must be experienced. ☐ 734-284-2020 ☐

PHYSICIAN - Contractual hours. Opportunity to work with Assistive community Treatment (ACT) team providing services in a community mental health setting. Duties include providing psychiatric evaluations, medication reviews and consultation, 14-16 hours per week. Please send vitae to Frank Colligan, M.D., Medical Director, Livingston County Community Mental Health, 2280 E. Grand River, Howell MI 48843 EOE

PHYSICAL THERAPIST/PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANT Required immediately Excellent salary and benefits Please call: 800-342-8921 or fax 248-827-2641

PHYSICAL THERAPIST PT to cover maternity leave Dec 2002. Possibly to continue employment 2003. Part Full time. Out patient clinic in South Lyon. Please fax resume to: 248-486-3318

RADIOGRAPHER (ARRT) Needed part time or full time for busy orthopedic corporation located in Ypsilanti. Some duties include patient flow, casting, suture and staple removal. Competitive pay and benefits offered. Send resume to: Community Orthopedic, 5315 Elliot Dr., Suite 202, Ypsilanti, MI 48197, Attention: Human Resources.

Now Hiring OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR

• Full time days/every other weekend

• Competitive wages based on prior exp

• 100% Employer paid benefits for full time

• Company sponsored pension plan

• Paid vacation & sick time

• Free continuing education

• Tuition reimbursement

• On-site training facility

OPEN HOUSE/ JOB FAIR

Nov. 7, 2002 - 4pm-9pm COMMUNITY EMS

24500 W. 8 Mile Southfield, MI 48034

Fax: (248) 356-7035

[www.communityems.org](http://www.communityems.org)

(248) 356-3900 ext. 5255

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Positions available in Howell area. Must be reliable w/dependable transportation. Previous experience preferred. We offer health/dental insurance, paid days off and 401K. Interested candidate contact:

Home Health Professionals 5021 W. St. Joe St., Ste 4 Lansing, MI 48917



## 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 GOK at: (248) 865-2096

**Thinking About a Career in Real Estate?**  
Come to our career night at the Michigan Group at 6870 Grand River in Brighton on Nov. 14th, 6:00pm, or at 105 N. Lafayette in South Lyon on Nov. 21st, 1:00pm. 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.

**Part-time \$200**  
LUXURY SENIOR retirement community has openings for part-time Resident Assistants. Experience preferred but will train. If you enjoy working with seniors, either fax your resume to (810)229-7721, or call (810)229-9190

**PART-TIME MAINTENANCE**  
Person needed for 15 units of senior housing in South Lyon. Hours are flexible, but the person is required to be on-call. Please contact Andy or Sharon at (734) 455-3670, ext. 0 for an application.

**Woodland Animal Hospital**  
Part time technician's assistant needed. Morning shift, Mon-Fri. Exp. helpful but will train the right candidate. Good people, computer, & technical skills a must. Stop in at the Woodland Animal Hospital, Grand River at Hacker to fill out application.

**Woodland Animal Hospital**  
Part time kennel assistant. Mornings Mon-Fri. Must love animals, be prepared to work hard & get your hands dirty. Stop in at the Woodland Animal Hospital, Grand River at Hacker to fill out an application.

**Entertainment \$300**  
D.J. Music for all occasions, all types available. Dorn J. (517)223-8572, after 6pm weekdays

**Jobs Wanted-Female-Male \$340**

**APPRENTICE ELECTRICIAN**  
W/3 yrs exp in commercial, residential, & light industrial. Looking to work for large co. that pays for benefits, paid vacation & holiday pay. Call 248-245-5075

## Child Care Services Licensed \$340

**ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID**

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**Child Care for children ages 12 mos. & up**  
Flexible hours. Latch Key for Kent Lake. (248) 486-1348

**LOVING NURTURING environment**  
for your child to play & grow. Salem/Novi area. Call 6am-6pm. (248)486-6139

**MANNY/TAUGHT CLEANING**  
10 yrs with same family. Part-time. MA in early childhood education. (248)668-1154

**QUALITY DAYCARE**  
offered in South Lyon/Novi area. Loving, Christian environment. Full of part-time accepted. For more information, call Marie 248-446-7329

**Child Care Needed \$340**

**AFTERSCHOOL CARE**  
in Novi home for 2 children, 12 and 3. Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri, 3-6:30pm. Start anytime now through 11/5/03. Car required. (248) 380-6331 after 6:30pm

**BABYSITTER**  
in my home. South Lyon area. Flexible hours. 248-446-1953

**BABYSITTER**  
Part time. My home or yours. No smoker, references. (248) 684-7737

**BABYSITTER NEEDED**  
for 3 great kids. Great pay, great family. Call 248-767-6498

**FAMILY SUPPORT PERSON**  
Work afternoons, homework, cooking & light housework. (248) 797-6083

**South Lyon area, seeking mature, loving, part-time person to care for 1, 2 & 3 yr old Mon & Wed. 8:00-4:00. Good pay. Call 248-486-5144.**

**Education & Instruction \$600**

**BRIGHTON MONTESSORI**  
Preschool seeks caring individual to head after school care program & assist in extended day program. Pleasant supportive working environment. 15+ working hours a week. (810)229-8660

**EXPERIENCED TUTOR**  
Master teacher with 15 yrs. in elementary and middle school classrooms, certified in all subjects, will also help your child develop study & organizational skills to meet deadlines. (810)227-0561

## "GET LEGAL"

**Building License Seminar**  
by Jim Klausmeyer  
Prepare for the State Examination Sponsored by Community Education

**Multiple Locations Novi, Pinckney, Howell, Highland, Livonia & Brighton**  
1-800-666-3034  
www.getlegalbuilders.com

**LITERACY Assistant**  
24 hrs/wk, 10mo. Minimum of Associates Degree or 2 yrs. of college credit required. Must demonstrate ability to assist in instruction of Reading, Writing, Mathematics, Science & Social Studies. MLPP certification preferred. \$11.19 to \$13.00/hr. Apply to personnel office 411 N. Highland Way, Howell, 48843

**Business Opportunities \$740**

**\$600 WEEKLY**  
Process HUD/FHA MIP refunds from home. Part-time. No experience needed. 1-800-277-1223 x 131 www.ncisonline.com

**ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID**

**CHRISTIAN BASED technology Co.**  
looking for managers & sales representative. Full/part time. Call 866-418-5508.

**FED UP**  
with calls from creditors? Want to have a fresh start? Call 866-316-0158 for free financial information & advice.

**IN DEBT?**  
Good or bad credit? bankruptcy welcome no up front fees. Call toll free 1-800-262-0195.

**New French Bakery Co.**  
Looking for 1st 200 reps. Exc. pay. Free training. Noemi, 248-505-9020.

**READERS:**  
SINCE many ads are from outside the local area, please know what you are buying before sending money

**THE BODY Shop at Home.**  
New division of this 25yr. old success story is offering a ground floor opportunity to those interested in a home based business with excellent income potential. Call Mary Tison, independent consultant (248)669-5902 or e-mail, sunshine1025@peoplepc.com.

## 6000-6780 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**COUNTRY STORAGE**  
58000 W. Eight Mile Rd., Northville will hold a flea sale for units held by Debbie Mencl, #37, Christmas items, girls bike, fishing pole & box. Auction to be held on November 12th, 2002 at 11:30am.

**DEFAULT OF rental payment.**  
Unit 28, Glenn Tavenner, Unit 44, Russell Process Household & personal items. Sale date Nov. 25, 1pm. U Store Mini Storage of Howell, 727 S. Michigan.

**Legal & Accepting \$620**

**ATTENTION: PET LOVERS.**  
Hometown Newspapers encourages ads which offer pets for free. Hometown Newspapers suggest you charge a nominal price for your pets. If offered for free the ads may draw response from individuals who might use your animal for research, breeding or other purposes. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully. Your pet will thank you!

**DARK GRAY cat, neutered, declawed.**  
Loves outdoors, very clean. (248) 761-3366

**DISHWASHER**  
GE Portable Runs good. (248)887-4062

**FEMALE CAT, Russian blue,**  
good hunter, but loves checks too much. (248) 437-1546

**FREE BUSTED UP concrete,**  
for fill, you haul. 734-878-2087.

**FREE FIREWOOD**  
about 3 cords. (517) 546-3818.

**FREE KITTENS, healthy, litter**  
trained; also spayed adults, indoor/outdoor. 248-343-1976

**FREE TO GOOD homes.**  
Shepherd/Collie puppies. Call for details. (517) 851-7494

**FREE, Approx. 300 wood-**  
working magazines. Take one or all. (810)229-6268 daytime.

**FULL SIZE Ford bed liner 8,**  
no tailgate. (248) 486-9333

**HAMPSTER CAGE & Toys, 1/2**  
gal. aquarium, 2 metal auto ramps; weights 248-348-6328

**HOLLOW core doors, dark oak**  
finish. Weights/bars/Voight stair climber. (517) 546-0660

**HORSE MANURE**  
(734)449-2579

**KALVINATOR washer, good**  
cond., & 19" Color TV. Call 810-229-8251.

**KITTENS - to good homes.**  
Born Aug 15 & 23. South Lyon area. (248) 437-9081

**LAB MIX, Female, 10 mo.**  
old. Needs room to run and play. (248) 486-9712.

**LAB/BEAGLE MIX - Needs a**  
home w/property. Trained & house broken. 810-231-8683

**LOST 10/19 - Woman's**  
Kenneth Cole black duffel bag Hartland. (248) 486-8898

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## U OF M / MSU Nov. 2nd, 4 goal line tickets, blue section. 734-737-0966

**7000-7780  
MISCELLANEOUS**  
Absolutely Free \$7000

**2 KITTENS - 2 mos. black/gray**  
& black/white, blue eyes (810) 231-4908, after 4pm.

**3 YR OLD CATS**  
declawed, like people, no dogs need TLC. (517) 546-3809

**6FT. wood DOORWALL**  
Thermopane, you haul 734-455-4872

**AGED HORSE MANURE**  
We will load it for you 248-437-9355

**ATTENTION: PET LOVERS.**  
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## LIVE WALNUT tree, down-

**LIVE WALNUT tree, down-**  
town Northville. You remove (248)349-3730

**MANY hymnals, church**  
music, ideal for church or choir. (734) 420-8175

**MOBILE HOME**  
Howell Chateau. (517)546-4573

**OIL BARREL, with small**  
amount of oil. (248)437-0579

**OLD RECORD ALBUMS**  
Fri & Sat. (734)420-8100

**PINE TREE Tail & straight,**  
good for firewood. U take down & haul. (810)229-4111

**ROTTWEILER mix, female, 1**  
1/2 yrs. great w/kids. Free to good home. (734)498-8265

**SEMI TRAILER**  
used for storage, wired for electricity. You haul. (810) 231-3189

**SPINET piano**  
good shape, needs work. You haul. S. Lyon. (248) 437-2419

**THOMAS TRANSISTOR**  
ORGAN, The Catalina U-haul. (517) 546-7557.

**WOOD-METAL DESK**  
Typical Desk size, exc. cond. (248)437-7808 after 5

**ALL DEPRESSION ERA**  
GLASS SHOW & SALE Sat. Nov. 2, 10-5 Sun. Nov. 3, 10-4

**FORD COMMUNITY & PER-**  
FORMING ARTS CENTER 15801 Michigan Ave. Dearborn Michigan Depression Glass Society's 30th Annual Show Glass repair & food available. Donations \$5. No Studiers

**Antiques Bargain Postcards,**  
china cups/saucers, paper dolls, dishes, perfume bottles, military. 248-624-3385

**WANTED**  
LOCAL FIRM seeks Quality Items Collections or Complete estates.

**Antiques**  
Locally Call Ore Creek (810)227-4890

**ESTATES**  
A Service of Americana Auctions, Inc.

**Rummage Sales & Flea Market \$640**

**ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID**

**7100 Estate Sales \$7100**

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**7100 Estate Sales \$7100**

**ALL**









<b>Portac</b> (6400) SUNFIRE 1996, red, air, runs great, new front brakes, \$2,900 248-426-6256.	<b>Saturn</b> (6700) SL2, 1998 4 door, 5 speed, 70K hwy miles \$5500/best. 734-854-0222	<b>Autos Over 2000</b> (6760) CHEVY CORSICA 1996. Auto, air, p/w, clean, 74K. \$2750. (734)449-4197	<b>Autos Under 2000</b> (6700) JIMMY 1989, nice condition inside & out. Needs head gaskets, \$600. 810-531-0783.
<b>Saturn</b> (6700) SATURN, 1999 SC2, black, clean, 36K miles. \$11,500 (517) 404-4614	<b>Volvo</b> (6740) SL2, 2001 - 57K. ABS brakes, AM/FM cassette CD, air, cruise, \$10,500 (248) 887-9820	<b>Honda's From \$500</b> Police Impounds List: 800-319-3323, x7375	<b>PUBLIC AUCTION</b> 1600 Sat. 11/2/02 at Pro Tech Auction 4109 Holiday Drive, Fild Acres from GM Plant. Non-Auto items at 10am. Vehicles at 12:30. For info call (810)341-1600 or log on to: www.protechauction.com after Tues 10/29
<b>Autos Over 2000</b> (6760) SL2 2001, 4 dr, 31K mi., air, am/fm cd, p/w, exc cond \$7800/best. (810)227-7298	<b>Autos Over 2000</b> (6760) JETTA 1990 - auto, air, CD, new tires/brakes, 68K, no rust. \$2,200 (248) 348-1627	<b>Read then Recycle.</b>	<b>Autos Over 2000</b> (6760) Autos Over 2000 (6760)

**BRIGHTON CHRYSLER**  
9827 E. GRAND RIVER  
BRIGHTON  
810-229-4100

'98 REGAL  
Roof, leather, supercharged  
\$8,995

'02 DODGE STRATUS  
V-6, auto, fact. warranty  
\$13,995

'02 DURANGO R/T  
Leather, V-8, 7 pass  
\$25,995

MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE  
GT. \$15,995

'01 DODGE RAM 1500 QUAD CAB  
4x4, 16K  
\$20,995

'02 RAM 1500 CREW CAB 4X4  
5-9, Loaded  
\$25,995

'99 CUBE TRUCK  
Auto., A/C, Diesel  
\$17,995

'02 GRAND CARAVAN SPORT  
Child Seats, R-Heat  
\$17,995

'01 RAM 2500 QUAD 4X4  
V-8, 9K  
\$24,995

'00 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT  
Auto., 4x4, Low Miles  
\$13,995

**2.9% APR**  
Available on Select Vehicles

**Vehicles Priced to Sell at LaFontaine**

2000 CADILLAC CATERA  
4 Dr. sedan, moon roof, leather, chrome wheels, power everything. Only 37K miles. Luxury is Yours At A Great Price! LaFontaine's Low Price  
\$16,900 Or Less!

1999 SUNFIRE 2 DR. COUPE  
Auto, air, 23K miles, tinted glass. This Beauty Is A Must See! LaFontaine's Low Price  
\$8,895 Or Less!

1999 CHEVY VENTURE MINI VAN  
Extended air, power steering, brakes, locks & windows, tinted glass, dark blue. The Perfect Ride For Your Family! LaFontaine's Low Price  
\$14,995 Or Less!

2000 CHEVY TRACKER 4X4  
Fuel economy and sporty fun! 4 door, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, air. Low Cost 4x4 Transportation! LaFontaine's Low Price  
\$11,900 Or Less!

1999 CHEVY VENTURE LS  
4 door, quad seating, power windows and locks, air, cruise, tilt, 40K miles. Perfect For The Family - and Affordable Too! LaFontaine's Low Price  
\$12,995 Or Less!

2002 CHEVY MALIBU  
4 Dr, V6, power steering, brakes, locks & windows. Only 17,000 miles! Take This One Home With You! LaFontaine's Low Price  
\$13,995 Or Less!

2000 CHEVY TAHOE Z71 LT  
4x4, leather, only 26,000 mile. Hit The Road With This Baby! LaFontaine's Low Price  
\$25,995 Or Less!

1997 PONTIAC TRANSPORT MONTANA  
Quad seating, leather, dual air. A Fun Ride For The Entire Family! LaFontaine's Low Price  
\$7,800 Or Less!

1999 CHEVY CAVALIER COUPE  
2 Dr., auto, air, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, bright red. Priced To Please! LaFontaine's Low Price  
\$6,995 Or Less!

2000 SATURN SL1 SEDAN  
4 door, auto, air, 25K miles. A Great Car At A Great Price! LaFontaine's Low Price  
\$7,995 Or Less!

1998 OLDS DELTA EIGHTY-EIGHT LS  
This vehicle has anything you'll ever want, including low miles. Affordable Luxury! LaFontaine's Low Price  
\$9,995 Or Less!

2001 OLDSMOBILE AURORA  
Moon roof, leather, chrome wheels, full power. Class At An Affordable Price! LaFontaine's Low Price  
\$18,900 Or Less!

**Szott M-59 Dodge**

**M-59 DODGE HAS THE BEST BUYS AROUND END OF MONTH SPECIALS**

'95 DODGE NEON  
Auto, air ..... **\$1,900**

'94 DODGE CARAVAN SE  
V6, loaded, one owner ..... **\$2,900**

'01 CHEVY PRIZM  
Auto, air, stereo, low miles ..... **\$6,900**

'00 DODGE NEON SE  
Auto, air, CD, low miles. 3 to choose from ..... **\$6,900**

'98 DODGE CARAVAN SE  
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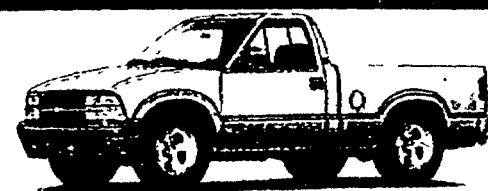
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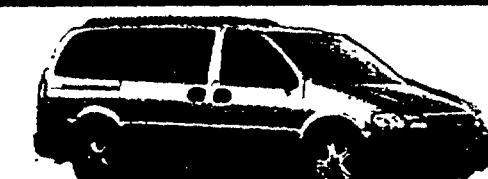
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# Plus fuel for fitness

HomeTown

Thursday, October 31, 2002

A supplement to  
Milford Times • Northville Record • Novi News • South Lyon Herald

Old adages about eating right and drinking plenty of fluids to play sports are proving to be even more important now - and for new reasons.

By John Fauber  
MILWAUKEE JOURNAL SENTINEL

**S**ports nutrition used to be about maintaining endurance. But soccer kids and marathon runners alike are finding that mental focus, immune system integrity and recovery from workouts all can be influenced by what you eat and drink before, during and after exercise. And some products could harm you.

What athletes should be eating and drinking, and whether dietary supplements are a waste of money or can provide a competitive edge were among issues discussed recently by sports nutrition experts from around the world at the Science and Practice of Sports Nutrition conference in Chicago, sponsored by the Gatorade Sport Science Institute.

One of the most confusing topics in sports nutrition has been the debate over which food source is more important: carbohydrates or protein.

Most experts say carbohydrates are the preferred fuel source for nearly all athletes.

Popular books such as *Enter The Zone* by Barry Sears (HarperCollins), which advocate high-protein diets, have created some of the carb vs. protein controversy. And some research suggests that higher levels of protein may be beneficial to people who are physically active.

"Research has shown that athletes need more protein than the RDA (recommended daily allowance), but they may already be getting it from their diet," said Claudia Wilson, a sports nutritionist from the University of Utah.

The Zone diet and others like it say 40 percent of a person's daily caloric intake should come from carbohydrates, 30 percent from fat and 30 percent from protein.

But many sports nutritionists say those diets don't have enough carbohydrates for the energy demands of most athletes. They recommend 60 percent carbohydrates, 25 percent fat and 15 percent protein.

Too many athletes, especially those involved in endurance activities, often try to get by on an overabundance of carbohydrates and don't get enough protein.

A sedentary person normally needs to consume .8 grams of protein for every 2.2 pounds of body weight. Athletes, depending on their sport and activity level, may need to eat 1.2 grams to 2 grams for every 2.2 pounds of body weight.

Soccer players, runners and other endurance athletes probably need 1.2 grams to 1.7 grams, while football players and body builders, who generally weigh more, need closer to 2 grams.

"We always need to carefully look at what we mean by the word 'athlete,'" said Kristine Clark, director of sports medicine at Penn State University. "There are a lot of guys out there who mow the lawn and think they need more protein and a big 42-ounce container of Gatorade."

That may seem like a lot of protein, and for an inactive person it would be. But for athletes who may burn 4,000 calories a day, the increased protein is just part of a higher caloric intake that is needed to provide energy and allow the body to rebuild.

Using the 1.2-gram to 2-gram guideline, a 175-pound athlete should eat 95 to 159 grams of protein a day. (There are about 30 grams of protein in a 4-ounce serving of chicken, turkey or lean red meat.)

Clark and other sports nutritionists say protein supplements are unnecessary, with the possible exception of athletes who are strict vegetarians.

Protein is needed to build muscle and, to a lesser extent, as a fuel source. But just eating protein won't add muscle. Increasing strength requires some type of strength training.

Most Americans already are getting more than enough protein, but it's not a bad idea for athletes to check intake.

## Water vs. Sports Drinks

A general rule of thumb has been that for activities lasting less than one hour, water probably will do the trick.

But several speakers at the conference said carbohydrate and electrolyte replacement drinks have added benefits over water, especially for longer activities. Some of the research leading to that conclusion was funded by sports drink companies such as Gatorade, but many of the studies were published in peer-reviewed journals.

"Clearly, properly formulated carbohydrate drinks can delay fatigue," said J. Mark Davis, director of the exercise biochemistry lab at the University of South Carolina.

In general, athletes need to consume about 200



Photo by Jo Walicki / Scripps Howard News Service  
Sports drinks replace the carbohydrates and electrolytes lost during strenuous exercise.

grams of carbohydrate four hours before exercise.

During exercise, they should consume 30 to 60 grams an hour. Because eating solid foods can be difficult while exercising, athletes can drink 600 to 1,200 milliliters of sports drinks an hour. One thousand milliliters is a little more than a quart.

Compared with water, carbohydrate-only sports drinks have been shown to significantly reduce fatigue in a running test designed to simulate the running required in a soccer game, Davis said.

Sports drinks also enhanced motor skills and mental performance, he said.

Proper carbohydrate consumption before, during and after exercise also can be beneficial to the immune system, said David Nieman, a professor of health and exercise science at Appalachian State University.

Although exercise generally strengthens the immune system, intense bouts such as competitions can weaken it. But carbohydrate sports drinks can substantially reduce immune system stress and reduce muscle inflammation, he said.

"There is no other drug, no nutrient, no chemical that can do this," he said. "Sugar does it."

Staying hydrated before, during and after exercise, whether drinking water or a sports drink, is extremely important.

Athletes need to drink as much as one liter of fluid an hour during exercise, but many only drink half that much, said Craig Horswell, who works in the physiology lab at Gatorade. "Over several days you can develop chronic dehydration."

In the past, some athletes weighed themselves to measure how much fluid they lost during exercise. If they lost 3 pounds, they would drink 3 pounds of fluids, about 48 ounces.

But Horswell said new research shows drinking 150 percent of the lost weight within three hours is the best way to get back to complete hydration. For 3 pounds, that would be 72 ounces.

Another trend in sports nutrition is taking antioxidants to recover more quickly from intense workouts. Antioxidants are substances in food that help neutralize unstable oxygen molecules known as free radicals. Intense exercise can produce a lot of free radicals, which can damage muscle tissue.

"The faster we use oxygen, the more free radicals we produce," said Ron Maughan, a professor of biomedical sciences at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland.

Taking antioxidants to reduce free radical dam-

age during exercise still is more of a theory than an accepted practice, he said. "(But) it's worth a try."

Maughan said the best sources are fresh fruits and vegetables. "Unfortunately, that's a message that athletes don't want to hear," he said. "It's boring."

Maughan said that if athletes want to take antioxidants in pill form, they might consider 100 mg to 500 mg daily of vitamin C and 100 to 400 international units daily of vitamin E.

## A Little Extra Boost

Many athletes have turned to dietary supplements to build muscle mass.

One of the hottest new products is a combination of creatine and ephedrine, said Mark Myhal, an exercise physiologist.

Creatine is a supplement that may help add muscle when taken in conjunction with a weight-training program, although some studies show it has little value.

Ephedrine, which some people use for weight loss, is very similar to amphetamines, Myhal said. "Ephedrine is very hot."

It also can be dangerous.

Ephedrine is a drug designed to mimic certain hormones, such as adrenaline, according to the The Ergonomics Edge, by Melvin Williams (Human Kinetics).

It can produce side effects including headache, gastrointestinal distress, irregular heartbeats, seizures and psychoses, Williams writes. It also has been linked to at least 17 deaths.

If that is not enough to discourage you from using it, consider the fact that it's banned from most sports.

On the other hand, androstenedione, the supplement Mark McGwire helped popularize during his home-run-record-setting season last year, has seen a dramatic dip in popularity, Myhal said.

Contributing to its decline was a study that showed it did not add muscle nor convert to testosterone. Instead, it turned into the female hormone estrogen, raising concerns that male users could develop enlarged breasts.

## HOUSE calls

### Wear backpack properly, avoid injury

Now that school is in full swing and homework is a daily must, students must caution against back strain.

Properly worn, a backpack is supported by the strongest muscles in the body: the back and abdominal muscles which work together to stabilize the trunk and hold our body in proper postural alignment.

"Improper backpack use can also present some real dangers, especially to young, still growing joints and muscles," Jan K. Richardson, president of the American Physical Therapy Association, adds. Here are some rules of thumb as follows:

**Wear both straps:** Slinging a backpack over one shoulder causes a person to lean to one side to compensate for the uneven weight, curving the spine. Over time, this can cause lower and upper back pain, strained shoulders and neck, and even functional scoliosis, or curvature of the spine. Teenage girls are especially susceptible to scoliosis.

**Make sure the backpack is not too heavy.** Extra weight may cause a rounding of the shoulders and an increased curve in the thoracic, or upper back, region. As a result, the student may experience back, shoulder and neck pain. "A good rule to follow is to carry no more than 15 to 20 percent of one's body weight," says Richardson.

**Pay attention to the type of backpack.** Look for backpacks with wide straps. "Narrow straps dig painfully into the shoulders," Richardson says, "and our nerves are very close to the surface in our clavicle, or collarbone, region." Even though the latest backpacks with one strap that runs across the body may be fashionable, they are wise to consider the weight of the backpack when empty, for example, a canvas backpack will be lighter weight than leather.

What else can students do to stay injury free? "Have kids use both straps, make frequent stops at their locker throughout the day to avoid carrying all their books at once, and leave non-essentials at home. Above all, urge your children to tell you if they are in pain or have discomfort before a problem becomes serious."

Scripps Howard News Service

### Aging by the numbers

76

Average life span of current newborns in the U.S.

47

Average life span of babies born in 1900

91

Age typical person want to live to

3,000

Number of U.S. residents aged 100 or older in 1960

70,000

Number of U.S. residents aged 100 or older now

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

### A little red is good

People with elevated blood cholesterol levels may be able to have their red meat and eat it, too. A new study suggests that small portions of very lean red meat can be part of a cholesterol-lowering diet. Elevated blood cholesterol levels are closely linked to an increased risk of premature heart disease, the leading cause of death in the United States.

A team of researchers from Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions, the University of Minnesota and the Chicago Center for Clinical Research, selected 191 men and women with mildly elevated blood cholesterol levels. They were divided in groups that ate 6 ounces a day of lean red meat or 6 ounces of fish or poultry five to seven days a week for 36 weeks, in addition to consuming lots of fruits, vegetables and whole grains.

Researchers found that both groups under the special diet experienced identical declines in total blood cholesterol levels as well as levels of low-density lipoprotein, the most dangerous form of cholesterol. The study, supported by the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, was published in Archives of Internal Medicine.

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette



# Plus

HomeTown

## QUESTION & ANSWER

### Investments with solid returns can still be found

By Helen Huntley  
ST PETERSBURG TIMES

**Q.** I have \$50,000 in a money market fund earning only 2.31 percent interest. What could I do to earn more but still have the money available and safe?

**A.** With interest rates so low, it's getting more and more difficult to earn a decent return on your money without giving up safety of principal. But thankfully you still can do better than 2.31 percent interest.

If you are prepared to tie your money up for at least six months, EE U.S. savings bonds ([www.savingsbonds.gov](http://www.savingsbonds.gov)) are one of the best alternatives. The bonds currently pay 3.96 percent interest, but the rate is variable, changing every six months.

The chief drawback is that the interest a savings bond earns is periodically added to the value of the bond. That means you have to cash the bond to get the interest, so they are not the best choice for someone who wants a regular check.

Another alternative is a CD ladder. This is a portfolio of bank certificates of deposit with varying maturities. For example, you might have a one-year, a two-year, a three-year, a four-year and a five-year CD. Whenever a CD matures, you buy a new five-year CD. That way you regularly have money coming due and can catch any uptrend in interest rates.

If you wish, you can set up your account so that the interest is paid to you rather than being reinvested.

Shopping around for the best CD rates can improve your return quite a bit. You can find CD yields in the newspaper and on the Internet ([www.bankrate.com](http://www.bankrate.com)).

A ladder also can be constructed using Treasury notes and bonds: You can buy these directly from the government ([www.publicdebt.treas.gov](http://www.publicdebt.treas.gov)), but to get the maturities you need for a ladder, you will have to buy at least some of them through a broker.

Unfortunately, these super safe investments are not going to provide you with a high return. If you are willing to take some risks and/or lock your money up for a longer term, you might want to consider other investments.

However, please keep in mind as you search that high returns always involve high risks. Only deal with reputable companies and read the fine print carefully before signing up for any investment.

### GETTING OUT OF AN IRA

**Q.** My husband and I rolled over our individual retirement accounts from a bank to stock mutual funds. We put all our eggs in one basket, and the market took a dive. Is it possible to transfer my IRA money back to a bank? What will it cost me to do this?

**A.** Yes, it certainly is possible to put your money back in the bank. Just ask the mutual fund company to close your account and send you a check. Some funds have a redemption fee if you close an account before a certain time period has elapsed.

There also might be an account closing fee. To find out the answer to these and other questions, call your fund company's toll-free customer service number.

## SEEKING

## SAVINGS

*Author's book gives advice on buying cars, homes and other money matters*

By Shannon Smith  
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Why is it we live paycheck to paycheck and feel like we don't ever quite enough money?

With advice on retirement, technology, car buying, insurance and much more, Atlanta author and radio talk show host Clark Howard claims he can get the most out of your money in his book "Get Clark Smart."

"I believe you should spend less than you make — no matter how much you make — and do everything you can to avoid debt," Howard said. "That's a great way to make yourself financially strong."

In "Get Clark Smart," Howard gives advice on purchasing everyday items, to finding a great deal on traveling around the world. "Americans are buying a lot more premium grade gasoline than they need to buy. Only about 5 percent of cars in the country require premium gas, but 20 percent of all gas sold is premium," said Howard. He suggests looking in the owner's manual and seeing if your car needs premium gas because if it doesn't a person could save up to \$300 a year.

"The two biggest mistakes I think Americans make are what I call walking around money and impulse buying," said Howard. "Walking around money is when a person runs out of something and stops at a convenience store and pays a ridiculous amount of money. Impulse buying is buying something on a good deal. I tell people to look in their closets and see what is collecting dust and what they actually use."

"Get Clark Smart" is Howard's fifth book, written with the help of Mark Meltzer. The two met when Meltzer was working with a New

York Times company as a consumer writer. Meltzer and Howard had discussed many issues involving consumer affairs. After the company had shut down, the two decided to share their knowledge, only in book form.

Both Howard and Meltzer agree that Americans don't realize how much money they spend in a day. "We don't realize how much we waste. Things like coffee at Starbucks, eating dinner out, or the biggest mistake of credit card debt. The money being paid for interest is really money being paid to someone else that could be yours," Meltzer said.

If a person is planning a trip, Howard suggests registering with each airline to receive special deals through e-mail. "Airlines understand people are looking for bargains. Booking online gives you proof of the fare you received and often you'll receive a 5 percent or 10 percent discount for using the Web site," said Howard.

Howard feels that choices have been both a beast and a burden to American consumers. "Things have changed so much in America. A

generation ago, people used to work for one company for 30 years, then receive a pension. There was one phone company, and almost all cars came from three automakers, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. I love all the competition and choice we have today, but I know it can be confusing," Howard said.

Howard also has a Web site, [www.clarkhoward.com](http://www.clarkhoward.com), that supplies an array of money-saving tips. On the Web site it has a book update section. For example, in the book, car repairs are mentioned. The update gives new tips on if your car breaks down, you should tell the towing company where you want it towed.

All of this advice seems as if it leans towards an adult crowd, but Meltzer thinks youngsters can benefit from this book. "A person might buy this book for themselves, but it can apply to younger kids too. This might save their kids from the trial and error they might have gone through," he said.

The book has a chart that shows if a 15-year-old saves \$2,000 a year for seven years and lets the money collect interest, the amount by age 65 would be more than \$1 million.

Howard's goal for the book is to avoid consumers feeling like a victim. "There is so much we can do, but we don't know where to start or how to use control," he said. "I hope 'Get Clark Smart' helps you get the most for your money."

### SAVINGS SHORTCUTS

Money-saving tips and advice from "Get Clark Smart."

- Improve your credit score by paying bills on time and paying total debts
- Don't prepay for funerals; you could move or the funeral home could go out of business
- Check a builder's reputation before buying a new home
- If you buy a used home, plan on spending \$50 a month into a repair fund
- Term life insurance only provides payment if you die; whole and universal life include investment components
- Book flights and hotels during off-peak seasons to get lower rate

## MONEY

### Investing alone creates more risk, greater responsibility

By Tom Raltheil  
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

I wrote recently that investors who did not want to spend a lot of time and money evaluating individual stocks should consider investing in a mutual fund. I added that this was not the only reason an investor might invest in a fund.

Perhaps in this post-Enron age, it might be good to go over the advantages of mutual funds again. A lot of the problems that have plagued investors in recent months can be addressed through the use of these funds.

Mutual funds are professionally run pools of money. A fund manager invests the money in a broad range of securities. Investors in these funds share in the results, good or bad, that the fund manager achieves. Through this method, investors avoid some of the problems of buying individual securities.

For example, employees of Enron Corp. who invested heavily in their company's stock lost much of their life savings when that stock collapsed. In fact, anyone investing heavily in one stock runs the risk that his big investment will be a dud.

Funds address that problem by giving investors instant diversification. When you invest in a fund, you invest in all the investments that the fund holds. You may still have a dud in that mix, but the dud will account for only a small part of your portfolio. When a blowout of a single stock occurs, your fund will go on — a little weaker, perhaps, but you'll be a lot better off than the investors who invested everything in the dud stock.

Here's another problem plaguing investors: How do you know which stocks to buy? If companies lie about their balance sheet and accountants can't figure it out, what chance do you, as an individual stock picker, have?

Again, funds address that problem by hiring a fund manager to pick the investments. Sure, the fund manager can be fooled, but he is going to have the time and the money to look more fully into a company. He may also, because he is wielding big bucks, be able to get information about a company that you can't. And he should have the professionalism to avoid investing in any company that can't explain itself to him.

Another problem I've heard a lot about lately is that too many investors know too little about investment. By investing in funds, you hire an expert. Also, many fund companies mail newsletters and reports and offer Web sites to their investors explaining investment topics and describing the latest changes in law that might affect them. Much of this information is honest and useful. At least investors know it comes from a source that they hired and that they can fire at any time by moving money out of that fund.

Two other advantages of funds are low cost and good recordkeeping. For most investors, though not all, funds are cheaper than buying individual stocks. However, investors must still shop around for the least expensive funds, and investors with large holdings may be better off with a portfolio of individual stocks.

Mutual funds also keep track of your investments, information that they provide to you. That makes tracking your results and filing your taxes easier.

Mutual funds remain a good vehicle for investment. Investors who prefer to go after individual stocks should be prepared to do more work and to take extra measures to avoid risk.

## DVD, graphics among options for auto entertainment systems

*Cutting-edge technology offers choices ranging from practical to borderline dangerous*

By Wayne Bledsoe  
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Buying a car stereo used to seem like a pretty simple thing. It generally came down to: How many watts can I afford to make my windows shake without too much distortion and assure that I will be considered a neighborhood nuisance?

Those were simple times — five years ago or so.

I just bought a new car stereo for the family van and found that decisions aren't so simple anymore.

Of course first I had to decide if I wanted a deck that could play both CD and cassette tapes. Considering that I have used the cassette function on that dual deck in my everyday car maybe twice, I decided that the cassette option was not so important.

With the ability to burn driving music to CD, who wants to deal with cassettes no matter how cherished certain driving tapes are?

I knew that I wanted a deck with the capability to play MP3s. MP3s are compressed music files originally designed to be played on computers. Hours of MP3s can be put on one CD. This would allow me to happily tell my children, "I'll play one of my CDs and then you can play one of yours," and then arrive at the beach nine hours later with my one CD still playing and my kids' eyes looking glazed.

The selection of MP3 decks is still a little slim, but look for the feature to be standard in the next few years.

Another feature that may become standard is the capability to pick up signals from satellite radio.

The detachable faceplate option has been around for a while. Unsnap the faceplate and take it with you so would-be thieves are less likely to steal your stereo. Yet there's also the "stealth face" available on several decks in which the face-

plate flips backwards when the deck is turned off, making it look as if there is no stereo in the car at all.

Those are all the "I'm being practical" options.

The new "omigosh" factor in car stereo is dashboard graphics. These go from the simple "omigosh" — the display window changes color constantly — to mind-blowing, constantly changing scenes (Pioneer and Kenwood have several models, starting at around \$300) and, at the very top end, decks that allow you to program in your own graphics with an LCD display.

Maybe this would be important if you are regularly caught in traffic jams, but I found the graphics distracting. I don't want to watch dot-matrix race car and ski scenes when I should be watching the real road. Were it favorite shots of my children or bits of a music video, I would be even less likely to see that 18-wheeler that's just stopped ahead of me.

Then there's the next step up: an in-dash DVD player.

Most car DVDs are created for a monitor screen to be installed overhead or

behind the armrests so riders in the back seat will stop telling you how to drive and watch a movie instead.

However, a handful of stereos put the screen right in the dashboard. This option will run you \$1,000 and up.

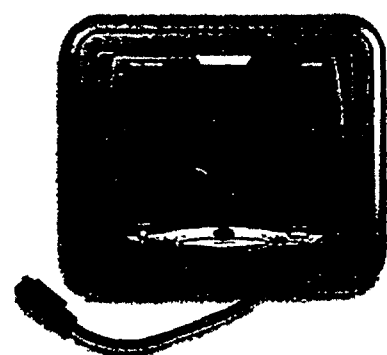
If you want to go all out, there are now car stereos that include a computer hard drive. The Sony MEX-1HD and the Pioneer DEH-P90HDD both contain a 10-gig hard drive that can hold 165 hours of music, which can be ripped straight from disc to stereo for storage.

This is enough to make a music geek slack-jawed, but these decks start at around \$1,500.

What did I buy?

A Kenwood CD player with MP3 capability and a detachable faceplate with a color-changing display (no more distracting than a lava lamp). It's satellite ready (Sirius), but I chose the deck for the extra wattage, not the service, which I doubt I'll subscribe to. I spent \$300.

Still, when my lottery number comes up, oh baby, watch out.



Clarion's VMA5091 has a 5" Color LCD monitor that can be easily mounted on the back of a car headrest. Retailing for \$299.99, the console accepts an RCA composite video signal.



# Plus

HomeTown

## 4-H working to bring tech knowledge to rural areas

By Jackie Mah  
MINNEAPOLIS STAR TRIBUNE

Ever since Beth Ruckheim's family brought technology onto their century-old farm northwest of Minneapolis, things have changed considerably. Ruckheim, 16, can't imagine the farm running without it.

Cell phones have become essential equipment for communicating across 520 acres. The family also sometimes rents tractors with global positioning and information systems that allow them to keep track of what needs to be done.

Ruckheim also has been a computer tutor for kids in her hometown. "The more people I can get interested in the technology, I figure the more people I can get to take part in the technology," she said.

Ruckheim was at the University of Minnesota at St. Paul recently — along with students from 44 states and some U.S. territories — for the first annual 4-H Youth Tech Conference.

Each state delegation to the conference was to form an "action plan" to take back to their communities to start introducing rural residents to technology.

A study conducted by the Center for Rural Policy and Development found that many rural Minnesotans have yet to make computers essential to their lives. Fifty-nine percent of the 663 rural residents who responded to the survey own a functioning computer. Of those, 78 percent have Internet access. Neither figure had increased from 2001.

"Because of the number of elderly and low-income residents in rural areas, it might be unrealistic to expect rural communities to match urban tech standards," said center president Jack Geller.

But Geller believes the solution to the digital divide could be found in our youth.

### A new 4H emphasis

Ruckheim and the 300 other kids — who spent five days at the University tinkering with GPS devices and learning how to write computer programs — may prove him right.

The 4-H club has emphasized youth and technology lately as a way to diversify the group's focus. "We have an image of just being cows and corn, but we want to change that image to show we have technology, the performing arts and woodworking" to name a few, said Jon Ruppert, 18, Minnesota's 4-H ambassador and state tech club president.

The Minnesota delegation, which played convention host, showed up in grand fashion with a group of 18 enthusiastic and computer-savvy teens. Among them was Reed Floren, 16, of Gaylord, the past two years.

For the past two years, Floren and a handful of other delegates have been taking the tech education process straight to their rural hometowns through a 4-H-sponsored program called Cooperative Opportunity for Online Learning. In the program, students teach less-savvy youth, adults and elderly people in an effort to foster technology use.

### Seven computers

Like Floren, Caleb Szajner, 15, doesn't need to be convinced of the importance of his work as a tutor. An early student could be his uncle, who lives on the farm next door and doesn't own any computers.

The biggest problem with computer technology in rural areas, Ruckheim said, is the relatively slow speed of dial-up Internet connections, which at best are about 56,000 kilobits per second; in contrast, high-speed Internet service by telephone or cable is usually five to 10 times faster. But she and others deal with what they have.

The conference also drew people from areas of the country where connection speed isn't the main problem. The Oregonians came boasting about Web Wizards, a program started in urban parts of Oregon's Washington County four years ago to curb the area's skyrocketing dropout rate among Latino students.

The program began as a mentoring partnership between 4-H, the school system and corporations like Intel Corp. when the dropout rate in Washington County hit 86 percent. Since then, the rate has fallen off to just a couple of students each year, said Victor Schroeder, a Web Wizards volunteer from Intel.

The concept behind Web Wizards has since expanded to Boardman, an Oregon town of about 4,000. "4-H Road to Success," the new program, touched the life of conferencegoer Edith Rodriguez, 16, who said she knew nothing about computers before the program.

Rodriguez now tutors other students and adults. "When they are learning, their faces are like, 'Wow,'" she said, with wide eyes and a grin.

Ruckheim knows what she means. "I believe whatever I go into will have computers as part of it," she said.



Illustration by KELLY MARTIN / SHINS

# A High-tech Learning Curve

Teachers are being forced to improve their technology skills to keep up with their computer-savvy students

By Dave Gussow  
ST. PETERSBURG TIMES

**W**ith many of their students already tech-savvy,

some schoolteachers spent the summer brushing up on everything from the Internet to PowerPoint.

Mike Rivera's students will soon find out how he spent his summer vacation.

The teacher at Osceola Middle School near St. Petersburg, Fla., scanned photos into a computer, sent e-mail attachments and edited a video clip for the first time. That may not impress kids, but he hopes it makes a difference in how they learn in his class.

"We always ask so much of the kids," said Rivera, who describes his tech skills as minimal. "I don't think it's asking too much for (teachers) to learn something in turn."

Rivera and three fellow social studies teachers are among about 200 teachers in their area in a yearlong training exercise aimed at integrating more technology into the curriculum.

The teachers received a laptop, digital camera and scanner for classroom use, attended seminars and committed to share their experiences and train others. While this year's class of trainees is the largest yet, it is a relative handful in a county with about 8,000 teachers.

It reflects the continuing challenge technology poses for schools trying to make teachers comfortable with technology and to use it effectively in the classroom.

Schools also have yet to figure out how to gauge whether technology truly is improving teaching because results are difficult to quantify.

"This is the \$64,000 question," John Lee, who teaches in Georgia State University's College of Education, wrote in an e-mail interview.

Other challenges include tight budgets, which make buying equipment difficult. Schools have more computers and Internet access, though it never seems to be enough. Teacher training in many districts is limited to occasional seminars or workshops.

And while some teachers,



Photo by SCOTT KEELER / St. Petersburg Times

**Tom LaPorta, an eighth grade social studies teacher at Osceola Middle School near St. Petersburg, Fla., unloads one of the new computers that will be distributed to teachers throughout the school in an effort to get the teachers more computer literate.**

such as Rivera and his colleagues, are gung-ho, others don't share the same enthusiasm.

"You can have one teacher who is doing phenomenal things with technology," Berson said. "One door over you can have a teacher whose computer hasn't been touched in a week, a month or a year."

School officials say things are improving. Training choices have expanded to include online courses, TV presentations and classes at local colleges. More teachers are using tech well, more have begun to use it and fewer are reluctant to touch it.

Tom LaPorta, an eighth-grade social studies teacher, and Donna Johnson, a sixth-grade social studies teacher, set up LaPorta's computer at Osceola Middle School in Seminole.

"Our staff is becoming much more comfortable as the years go by," said Earl Whitlock, director of instructional technology for Hillsborough County schools. As schools rely more on technology, such as e-mail for everyday communications, even retired teachers will have to get involved, Whitlock predicts.

Judy Ambler, Pinellas County, Fla., director of instructional technology, says the district will spend about \$2,600 for each teacher in the yearlong program, including the equipment. The district started the program with a handful of teachers, increasing the numbers each year. But it wasn't

on their own," Ambler said. "Teachers come from a world where they're supposed to be experts in everything. In this world, we can't do that anymore."

During June, groups of about 100 at a time spent a week at Pinellas Park High School's media center, where they were shown everything from the Internet to PowerPoint. For Rivera, Susan Culp and Tom LaPorta from Osceola, the training was an opportunity.

"If they had just given (the equipment) to us and let us run loose, I would have been more uncomfortable," Mrs. Culp said. She has taught for 11 years and says handling a supercomputer in the Air Force was easier for her than a desktop model.

LaPorta, the most experienced tech user of the Osceola group, signed up for the training because he wants to make a pitch for the best equipment he can get for his classroom. "If you want to use up-to-date technology, you have to show commitment to using it," he said.

However, he also sees downsides to tech, including plagiarism made easier by the Internet. "I have had assignments turned in where the kids have neglected to even take the AOL footer, or Web page headers, off of what they turn in," LaPorta said.

And he's concerned that the technology itself will take center stage.

"I just sometimes worry that the time spent teaching the 'how to' will take time away from helping the kids learn social studies content they need to be the citizens we want," he said.

Rivera, who pokes fun at his own tech shortcomings, says he is concerned about damaging equipment, glitches that could erase students' work and getting enough time in the school's computer lab.

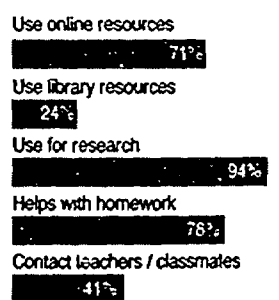
Technology is essential, he said, "because the books stink. Even though I'm using the book, I've already written another supplement."

Rivera rattles off plans he hopes to achieve, from inviting parents to contact him by e-mail to teaching students how to do research on the Net.

"Now it's time," he said. "Let's learn."

### Help with homework

Teens with Internet access and their feelings about the relationship between schoolwork and Online knowledge:



SOURCE: Pew Internet & American Life Project

SHINS GRAPHICS

enough to make an impact. So this year, the district went for a big number. More than 500 applied and about 200 were accepted.

"If we were really going to get anywhere, we were going to, as Emeril says, kick it up a notch," Ambler said. "My staff almost fainted."

Different types of training are needed because teachers, like students, learn differently. Some need to ask questions. That's not always possible with online training that leaves the teacher trainees without someone to ask for help when a problem occurs.

"Putting computers in the schools without any training is not going to get you any results unless people are doing things

## Bits & Bytes

★ = Poor ★★★★★ = Excellent

### Global Touring

**Challenge: Africa**

Platform: Playstation 2

Publisher: Majesco

Genre: Racing

ESRB Rating: Everyone

★★

This game takes you through a racing circuit in the most exotic of continents — Africa. As such, you'd probably expect some incredible vistas and wild tracks. You do get plenty of eye candy; everything looks sensational from the cars to the tracks to the environments.

But the racing action is pure milquetoast. The cars handle poorly, and you feel no discernible difference in the controls when switching between dirt and tarmac. A feeling of déjà vu permeates each new level due to the lack of any discernible difference between each race.

While GTC Africa looks great, it would have needed better racing variety, a few more options and far more challenging gameplay to distinguish itself from the already overloaded racing game genre.

### Splashdown

Platform: Microsoft Xbox

Genre: Racing

Publisher: Infogrames

Rating: Everyone

★★★

Sometimes, all you need is a few twists and turns on a thoroughly overdone genre to come out with a successful game. It helps when those twists and turns are done under, above and all over the water on a souped-up jetski. Stunning graphics and quality sound don't hurt, either, a lesson many racing game manufacturers would do good to take note of.

Before you try to get all fancy on your jetski, though, I would recommend going through some of the training courses. You'll learn how to submarine, hydroplane and flip that thing all over the waves while remaining in one piece.

The structure of the game is pretty straightforward. You can race in career or arcade mode, trying to outmaneuver the other riders while busting the baddest tricks off anything with an incline. The better tricks, the higher your performance meter. The higher your performance meter, the faster you go. If you wreck, the meter restarts at zero, so try to remain in control. This doesn't require keeping arms and legs in contact with the vehicle, so be prepared for some rough landings.

You have a pretty good variety of tracks; besides the standard pedal-to-the-metal speed race, there are courses that are extremely precise and emphasize technical skills. Maui, the Everglades and the Florida Keys are among the courses, all of which are extremely detailed, showing both smooth and choppy water, reflected sun and any number of obstacles realistically. A great spin on a racing genre waterlogged with unimpressive titles.



### Men in Black II: Alien Escape

Platform: Playstation 2

Publisher: Infogrames

Genre: Action/Adventure

ESRB rating: T for Teen

★

In MIB: Alien Escape, a prison ship has crashed on Earth and the worst vermin of the universe are now all over the planet. It's up to agents Jay and Kay to clean up.

But wait a minute ... what happened to the real Agents Jay and Kay? Because in Alien Escape, Kay has been replaced by a Dirty Harry-era Clint Eastwood look-alike with a real yee-hah Kentucky hillbilly accent, and who switched Will Smith with ... my God, is that David Allen Grier?

Well, no matter. Our heroes' very loose resemblance to their real-life counterparts isn't the only thing wrong with this game. There's plenty of repetitive dialogue and stale action to complain about, too.

Plus the game is ridiculously difficult. Each level must be cleared of bad guys before advancing, and there are a million of these evil things in each board. They materialize behind you, or even on top of you, inflicting loads of damage. You don't stand a chance — doesn't that sound fun?

Even if we didn't have the films to compare this game to, Alien Escape would still be a dunker not worth a rental.

— By Jon Boho and Kelly Martin  
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

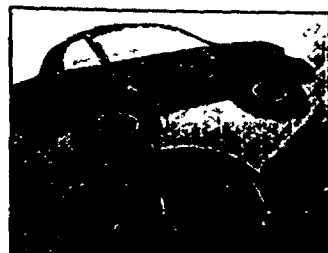
# Plus

HomeTown

## HOME & GARDEN

### Vroom, vroom rugs

By Joyce Rosencrans  
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE



Kids who love cars might go for these automotive area rugs, each hand-hooked and tufted with wool on cotton-canvas backing. A 2x4-foot rug is \$59 and a 4x6-foot car rug is \$159. They're item 52-2136802 in the Pottery Barn Kids catalog. Call (800) 430-7373 to receive a catalog, the one source for this merchandise for "pip-squeaks to pre-teens."

### Metal motel chairs



Even before strip motels, every "tourist-home" cabin included one or two brightly enameled metal yard chairs by the front door. This was well before the 1960s ushered in the folding lawn chairs with plastic mesh webbing and aluminum frames.

Now some people who value the retro look want to own these cheery and comfortable metal chairs with a springy bounce. A whole passel of chairs are pictured in *Better Homes & Gardens' "Garden Style Projects"* book (Meredith, 2000, \$24.95 hardcover) under the heading of *Style Makers*. The book says the metal chairs "were relegated to second-hand shops, garage sales and trash heaps for 30 years, but now these chairs have regained their popularity as American icons." Some mass merchandisers have been selling chair reproductions, but the ones I've seen are not as heavy as the originals. So it's on to the flea market and countless garage sales if you want the best.

### Food and Entertainment

#### Food and Entertainment

##### Purchase the best garlic

When purchasing garlic, make sure it is unshriveled, completely free of moisture, and the cloves are firmly packed together. Higher quality garlic will have hints of purple coloring mixed in with the white.

##### Harvest the tastiest spinach

When growing your own spinach, get the best flavor by harvesting the crop when flowering or pointed leaves appear. After this occurs, spinach begins to lose its flavor.

##### Mix food with the correct utensils

When mixing food, use the proper utensil for the job. Use a flat beater to combine heavy mixtures, like quick breads and biscuits; a wire whip for mixtures that need to incorporate air, like eggs, whipped cream and whipped butter; and a dough hook to mix and knead yeast dough, rolls, etc.

##### Use snapshots as invitations

Instead of using personalized invitations for a party, jot down the party details and the address on the back of 4-inch by 6-inch snapshots and mail it as a postcard.



The 1840s Baskett House

### Asian art at home

By Joyce Rosencrans  
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

**A**rt-gallery owner Mary Baskett brings Asian art home, literally. For more than two decades, she has stylishly mixed Far Eastern exhibits and artist "shows" within her own comfortable family residence.

The 19th century farmhouse/gallery, that houses Mary Baskett Gallery, sets high on the brow of the Mount Adams section of Cincinnati. It affords an unobstructed river view from its front porch and from a third-story add-on: a room-size glass octagon reached by carefully climbing a unique twin wood-block stairway.

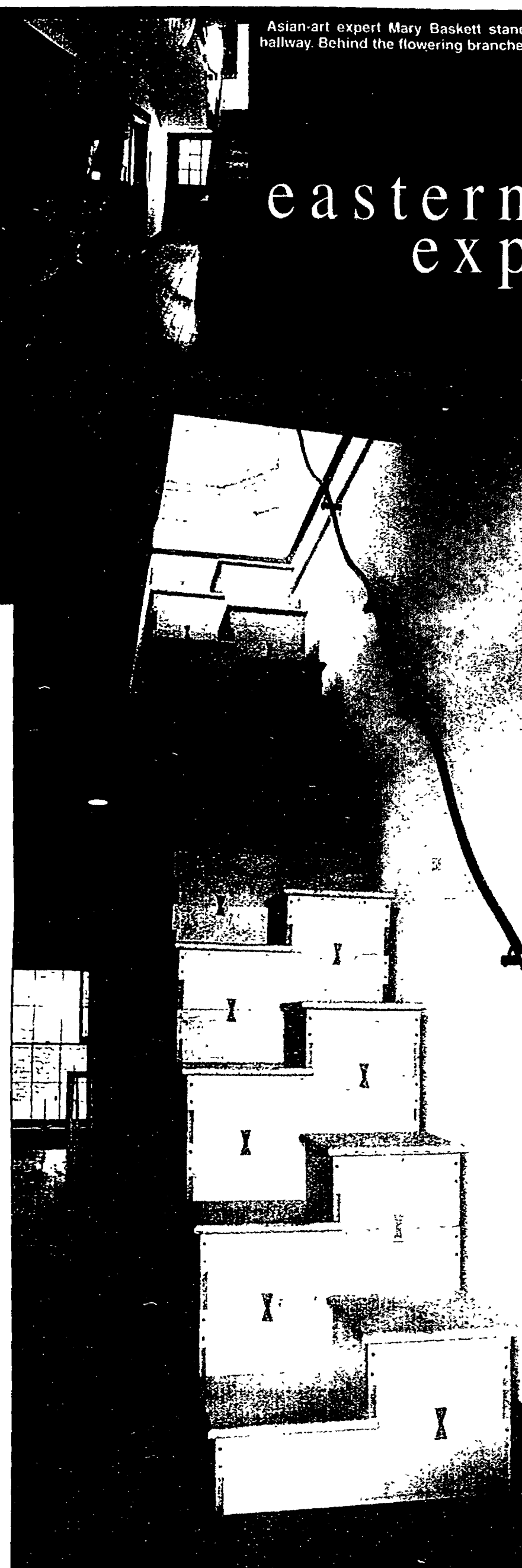
"We were only the fifth family to live here in 160 years," said Baskett. "John Loudon built the house. Loudon St. is right over there," she said, pointing northwest. "He died in the Civil War and Nicholas Longworth bought it for \$1,000 for some vineyard workers."

Baskett is a native of Binghamton, N.Y., and a graduate of Wellesley College, where she majored in art history. After traveling in the Far East and studying at the University of Hawaii's East-West Center, she landed in India, where she completed her master's thesis about jade. She also did graduate work at Harvard in Asian literature and history.

"China was my first love; then I became a Japanophile after moving to Cincinnati." Her fascination with all things Far Eastern eventually led to her own gallery.

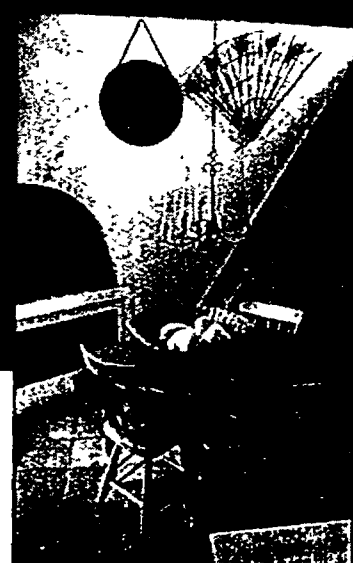
The majority of living space in the house effectively shows how Asian artworks can be blended with other styles of furniture and her European antiques.

The central hallway and living room to the right are accented by long, low Asian chests. A Japanese tansu chest dominates the hallway and a Korean money chest rests in the living room. The woods are dark and glossy, the hardware interesting; some of the drawers lift



Asian-art expert Mary Baskett stands in her gallery/home's central hallway. Behind the flowering branches is a prized tansu chest.

## eastern exposure



Turning the home's kitchen into a work of art are slightly irregular Mexican tiles, a fan-shaped fireplace and the original, narrow attic stairway.

mother's old Steuben crystal vase graces the piano; she'd added fresh stems of purple iris and yellow plumes. Such flower arrangements flatter Asian art because nature and the seasons are such dominant themes.

Further to the rear of the house, Baskett's kitchen looks Old World and international. Large, reddish Mexican tiles line the floor and look very old. A counter with stools wraps around the modern business end of the kitchen.

The kitchen's focal point is a quarter-circle fireplace next to the 1840s, impossibly narrow back stairway, which now leads to just open beams overhead and a wide window ledge. All these spaces display more artifacts, including an Indonesian gamelan (gong-like instrument).

Amazingly, it doesn't compete with the spare, candleholder chandelier by a Swedish blacksmith.

Baskett's unique summer fireplace screen, also a quarter-circle, was made by a southern friend of tri-color painted twigs, tipped with the "eyes" of peacock feathers. When the raised-hearth kitchen fireplace is in use, she hangs the twig fan nearby on the white-washed wall.

Bedrooms, baths and a library on the second floor are filled with Asian prints and chiseled camphor-wood rectangles. Buddha-themed prints surround an arched Spanish headboard in one bedroom. Asian pictographs on a banner wish for lots of health, wealth, long life - "10,000 of everything."

Opposite the library is the wooden stair with a spare Asian look. The wall-mounted handrail is a black metal pole that seems to undulate toward the eight-sided cupola above, with windows all around. This room at the top serves as a revolving art gallery and a reading room with a fabulous river view.

A unique stairway leads to a third-level octagon room. The music room, below, is filled with the dark, shiny surfaces of Asian-art panels and a polished grand piano.



#### Affordable Asian accents

A few Asian accents here and there blend comfortably in contemporary rooms with clean lines or with 18th century furniture.

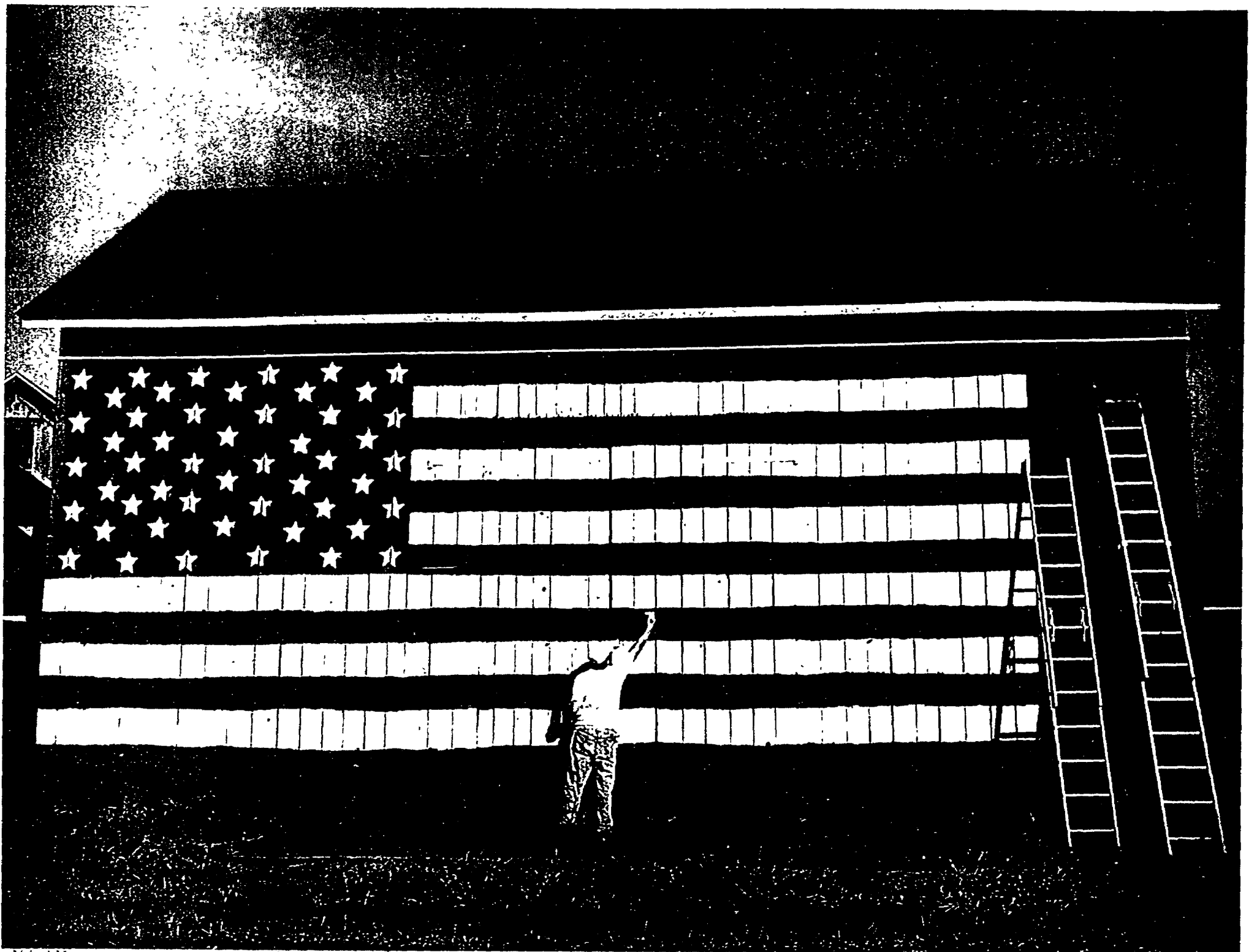
- Look for:
- Painted screens of nature scenes or carved wood panels, three or four hinged, to hang flat on a wall from Asian-style brass hardware showing at the top
  - Folding screen to stand behind a sofa, across a corner or as a room divider
  - Tapestry pillows
  - Imari and other porcelain jardinières
  - Lacquered trays
  - Anything with the subdued red finish
  - Ginger jars, temple jars
  - Bronze-bird incense burners

apart.

Adjacent to her front living room is a music room

dominated by a grand piano and wallhanging of dark, shiny panels slashed with

impressionistic calligraphy. The room's seating is simple, sleek and sectional. Her



**"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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# Plus

HomeTown

FOOD

Tips from the



## Make your own bread crumbs

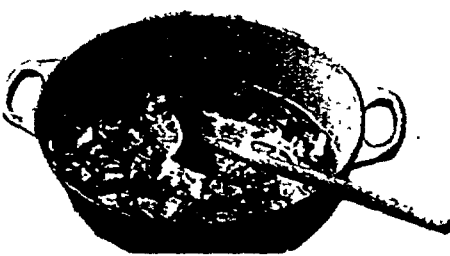
To make your own bread crumbs, simply force dry bread through a food processor, or place stale/hard bread in a small closed bag and crush with a rolling pin.

Mario Batali, Molto Mario

## Classic Ratatouille

Saute eggplant, tomatoes, red peppers and zucchini with garlic and olive oil and then cook slowly for a classic summer ratatouille.

Sara Moulton, Cooking Live



## Tips on Thai Food

Other than fish sauce and lemon grass, essential to Thai cooking, it's easy to make substitutions of the hard-to-find ingredients, and still get great results.

Ming Tsai, East Meets West with Ming Tsai

## Take it up a notch

Kick food up a notch with dried wild mushrooms (or truffles if you can get them) to infuse food with a deep, woody flavor.

Emeril Lagasse, Emeril Live



## The ripe stuff



So how do you know, really know that you're picking the best fruit and vegetables at the market? Try these guidelines from *The Old Farmer's Almanac Family Favorites Cookbook*.

■ **String beans:** Bend one; if it's fresh, it will snap. Small, young beans will taste better than large, fat ones with the seeds visible through the skin.

■ **Watermelon:** Look for a symmetrical round, oval or oblong with a buttery yellow underbelly. It should feel heavy for its size, which tells you that it is juicy and fresh.

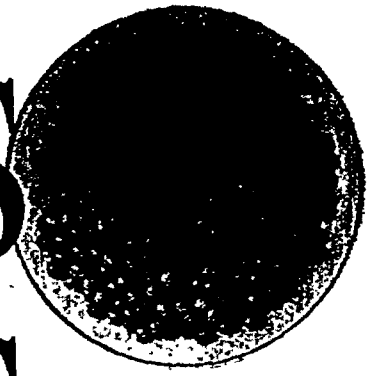
■ **Tomatoes:** Smell tomatoes before you buy. A lack of fragrance means they may be bland. Buy good firm ones and store them a room temperature, never in the refrigerator.

■ **Peaches:** A perfectly ripe peach will feel just like a horse's nose. (For you city slickers, the texture you're looking for is soft and velvety.) If you encounter harder specimens, store them in a paper bag at room temperature for two to three days.

Scripps Howard News Service



# Join the Peas Corps



By Al Sicherman  
MINNEAPOLIS STAR TRIBUNE

Once upon a time there was a very prosperous country. The people who lived there ate very well because they could afford good food — and much good food came from that very country.

Some of the people who lived there knew lots about food, and they always came home with the best bunches of broccoli and the most perfect peaches. But many people in that country, without fully realizing it, deprived themselves of some of the very best produce because they never bought it fresh.

One of the foods whose heights these grocery shoppers missed out on was the humble green pea.

That country is ours, dear friends. The only peas with which many of us are familiar are the ones in cans and freezer bags — the peas that turn up on our dinner tables occasionally with almost no effort (and are consumed with no particular pleasure), and that spill from those same cans and freezer bags onto the "veg. of the day" rotation at the kinds of restaurants where most customers opt for the fries instead.

Others of us, who have overcome Fresh Produce Anxiety and are able to deal with fruits and vegetables that don't come with directions (or at least know how to fake it until they get home to a cookbook), know that peas can be far better than that. The flavor and vibrant color of fresh peas — particularly now, early in the season, can be a real eye-opener to folks whose lids might have been drooping over the canned succotash.

Those little round green guys, of course, aren't the only peas.

## Snow peas

Plenty of folks, especially fans of Asian food, know that, in addition to what the grocery industry might label "Original style" peas (which are often called "English peas" or "garden peas" or "shell peas"), there's a second kind — snow peas. Snow peas brought to American tables the notion of the edible pea.

## Sugar snap peas

Probably less familiar than the snow pea — except to the more vegetable-centered among us — is a more recent arrival, the sugar snap pea, which also is edible pod and all.

The sugar snap pea, which turned up in the late 1970s, is a cross between the regular garden pea and the snow pea. It looks almost like the garden pea, although typically it is not as long; and although the pod is edible, it's full of peas, and the whole thing is sweeter than the snow pea.

For freshness, go local.

The word "local" is pretty important there. Like sweet corn, only more so, the quality of fresh peas deteriorates rapidly, starting as soon as they're picked.

Books that offer expertise on such things assert, no doubt correctly, that the best shell peas are straight from your own garden or maybe from a farmer's market — and picked very young, when the peas are small. These authorities go on to say that the produce section at a big supermarket probably runs a pretty distant third.

Frozen young peas, they suggest, although they aren't in the same league as really fresh ones, might well outdo limp, starchy, fresh peas that have lingered too long at the store — and that may have been overgrown and past their best even when they were just picked.

Could be, but I'd say that once locally grown peas become available at farmers' markets, co-ops and stores (replacing those brought in from California), even a novice pea-picker — if he or she has learned to sort out any unworthy pods — can be assured of a pleasant experience when the peas come to the table.

The common pea has been with us a very long time. Some sources suggest it was cultivated nearly 12,000 years ago in Asia; it was eaten by the ancient Greeks and Romans, and reportedly it was brought to the New World by Columbus, who is said to have planted peas on Santo Domingo (Hispaniola).

France's Louis XIV was so nuts about tiny peas that he ordered his gardeners to produce them year-round, which they managed to do by constructing greenhouses. We are told that peas became such a fad in Paris that women of the court — who dined very well every evening — would nonetheless have a nightcap of fresh buttered peas before retiring. Thomas Jefferson grew more than 30 varieties of peas at Monticello and called them his favorite vegetable.

I'm not saying that your first taste of fresh young peas will make you another Louis XIV or Thomas Jefferson; all I am saying is (yes; here it

comes)  
give

peas a chance. War and peas — and shelling

But before you rush off to join the Peas Corps, I owe you this little bit of information: The stem of snow peas and sugar snap peas should be snapped off, and snow peas and some sugar snap peas have a string down one side that should be pulled off. That takes a bit of time.

Shell peas must be shelled — that is, the shell must be opened and the peas inside flicked out into a bowl. That takes longer.

You probably figured as much. What you might not have figured is that, at least for a first-time pea sheller, it's a long time. That mental Saturday Evening Post cover, roly-poly Mom and kids sitting around the table shelling peas, wouldn't exist if the whole job took only 20 seconds.

That said, Escoffier tells us to shell peas at the last minute (au dernier moment, if French makes it any better), so doing it the night before might not be the best solution.

If you have kids you can drag into it, that might be good. Heaven knows what you'll have to promise them; I'd rather leave to you the details of any pea-bargaining.

First-time visitors to fresh peas might want to start with sugar snap peas, for the combination of easy preparation and sweet flavor.

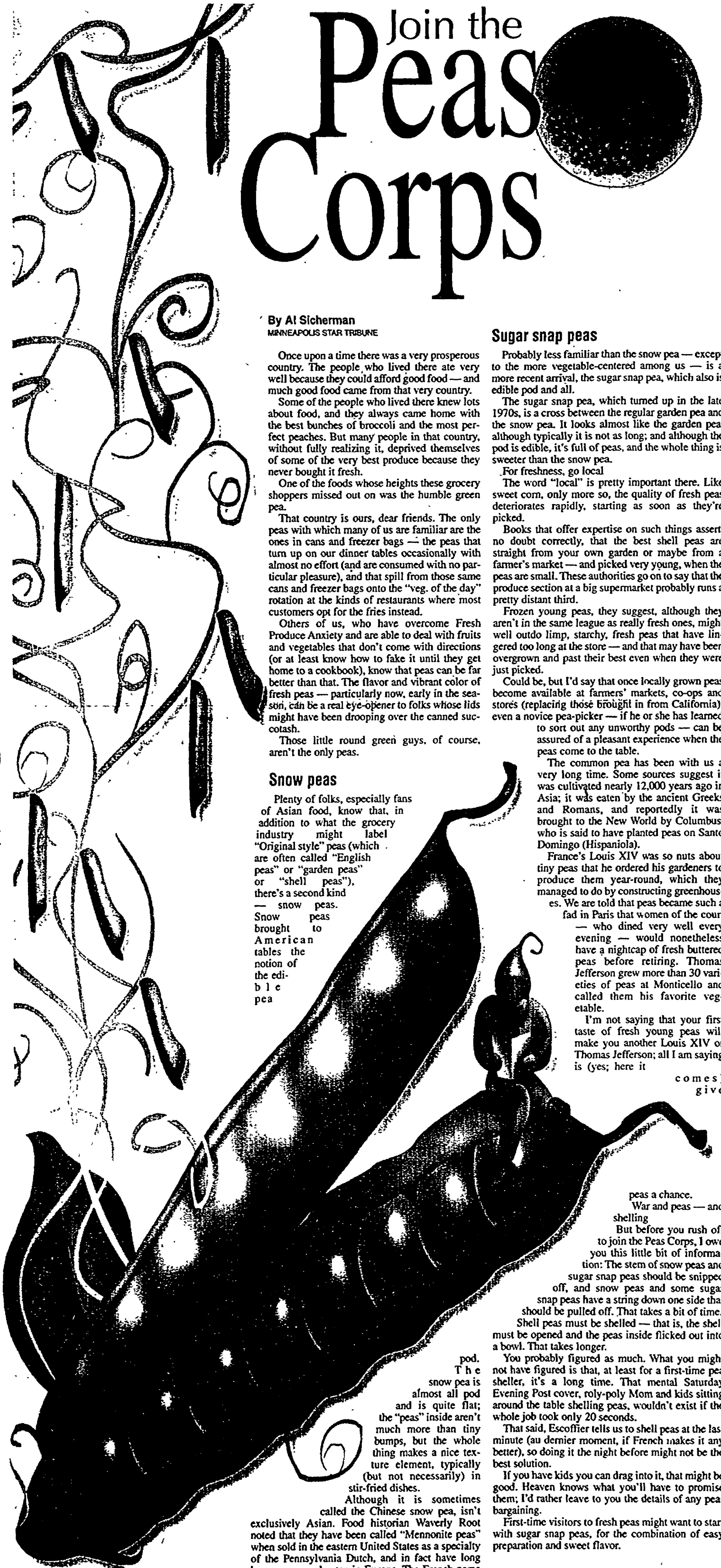


Illustration by Jim Freitag  
Minneapolis Star Tribune

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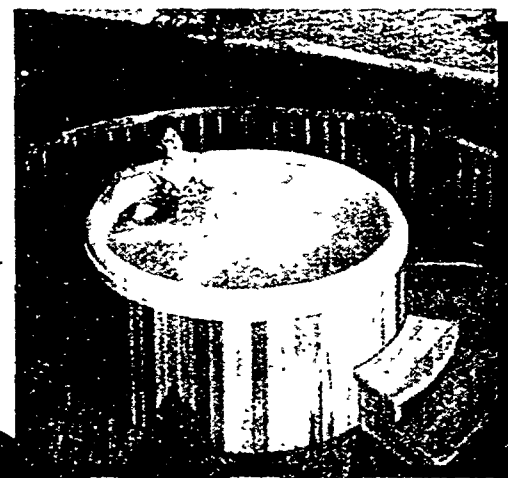


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Lansing, MI 48911

4405 Forty-Fourth Street, S.E.  
Grand Rapids, MI 49512

3777 LaPeer Road, Suite 3D  
Port Huron, MI 48060

861 Robinwood Street  
Traverse City, MI 49684

## **Indiana**

112 East Collins Road  
Fort Wayne, IN 46825

## **Virginia**

4502 Starkey Road, S.W.  
Suite 8  
Roanoke, VA 24014



# do the Town

Fall 2002

A Publication of  
Novi Town Center

[www.novitowncenter.com](http://www.novitowncenter.com)

## Borders Books & Music

A Treasure Trove for Readers and Music Fans Alike.

**I**t's no secret why Borders is the nation's leading book and music retailer. One visit to their Novi Town Center store and you could be overwhelmed by the thousands of books, magazines, CDs and DVDs all in one location.

There's never a problem finding your favorite author as any of the friendly Borders associates will be glad to help you find what you're looking for. Or just take your time browsing the many shelves and you're sure to locate more than a few great books of interest.

"We love it when shoppers take the time to discover all that's in our Borders store." Says store manager, Kathy Watler, "Whether it's the newest best-seller, a special photography book or a "How To" book for the home, customers will find the books they want along with some they just have to take home."

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You'll also find the latest releases in every category of music, including many "rare" CDs and special boxed sets by your favorite artists. Borders also has the newest DVDs as well as special prices on classic movies. Borders Gift Certificates are also available.

Borders Books & Music is open 9am - 11pm Monday - Friday and on Sunday from 9am - 9pm.

## Novi Town Center Features Lots of Fun Shopping This Fall.

**N**ew styles. New colors. New for you in Fall from the many retailers in the Novi Town Center. New educational games and the safest car seats made are now in at The Right Start, along with a great selection of strollers. For fashionable and affordable clothing and accessories for adults, kids and babies, Old Navy is a perfect destination for the value-conscious shopper.

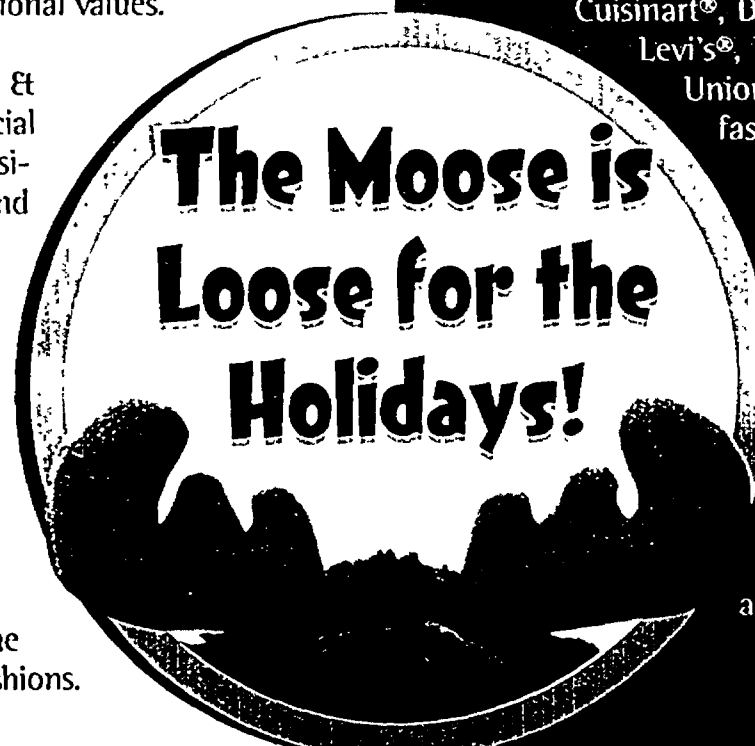


"Where America buys Technology" is how CompUSA advertises their superstore packed with the latest in software, computers as well as the newest accessories from printers to digital cameras. Home textiles, housewares and more await you at Linens N' Things with the best name brands on sale at exceptional values.

Looking for a gift or remembrance? Flowers & More has the perfect bouquet for those special occasions or discover the many gift idea possibilities at Heslop's China. For the unusual and unique, Pier 1 Imports continually amazes with treasures from around the world.

You can get ready for the ski season or find out what's new in golf at Boyne Country Sports. Or get yourself in great shape with top of the line exercise equipment from American Home Fitness.

Spend a fun-filled shopping day at the Novi Town Center this fall and you're sure to come away with great bargains and the newest fashions.



## Mervyn's Caters to Customers.

**F**ounded in 1949 and open at the Novi Town Center in 1992, Mervyn's is a family-friendly, promotional, neighborhood department store focused on offering *big brands at small prices*™. Mervyn's is committed to fashion, service and value for time-pressed, price-conscious guests looking for fresh, creative ideas in apparel and home décor.



Mervyn's carries hundreds of top national brands such as Adidas®, Cuisinart®, Dockers®, Fieldcrest®, Haggar®, Kitchen Aid™, I.e.i.™, Levi's®, Martex®, Nike®, Nine & Company, Samsonite®, Union Bay®, and Van Heusen, as well as trend-right fashions for the entire family and the home.

In addition, Mervyn's provides a variety of popular designs and merchandise selections from its own private label collections including Cambridge Classics®, Caress®, Cheetah™, High Sierra®, Hillard & Hanson®, Sierra Home Collections™, and Sprockets®.

Mervyn's at Novi Town Center now has terrific Fall looks for you and your family with special savings on men's, women's and children's clothing.



## DIAMOND JIM'S IS STILL SHINING BRIGHTLY



**D**iamond Jim Brady's Bistro is one of metro Detroit's oldest restaurants. Detroit's first bistro began in 1954 when Tom Brady's father, Jim, opened the doors to the original Diamond Jim Brady's on Seven Mile Road in Detroit. Since that time, the restaurant has changed locations from Detroit to Southfield and in 1991 to its present home in Novi where it has continued its fine culinary tradition. Thanks to the faithful following ... this fall Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro is celebrating eleven exciting years in Novi and forty-eight in business.



If you haven't experienced the restaurant's cuisine, you're in for a real treat. It's quite exceptional and very unlike the chain restaurants. Executive chef Mary Brady has years of culinary experience. Chef Brady incorporates many seasonal ingredients into her recipes. Daily specials are creative and diners can choose from a wide variety of appetizers, homemade soups, and salads, including Michigan's best Caesar salad. Healthy seafood entrees, chicken, as well as heartier meals such as filet mignon, or the Mojo New York Strip are featured. An assortment of homemade desserts are sure to please including the Vanilla Bean Crème Brûlée, and Tiramisu. Also available are specialty chicken, steak and turkey sandwiches. The original Diamond Jim Brady burger, which first made the restaurant famous, along with the forty-eight year old mouth watering chili still keep metro Detroiters' palates satisfied. For your cooking pleasure, Diamond Jim's has provided their famous chili recipe.

The unique menu at Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro is served Monday thru Thursday from 11:30 a.m. – 10:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. – 11:00 p.m. and Sunday from 4:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. Carry out and catering services are also available. The restaurant is located at the Novi Town Center at 26053 Town Center, Novi, Michigan, (next to the Novi Town Center Movies). Phone 248-380-8460.

### Chili

Recipe makes: 1 gallon

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 2 pounds ground chuck                     | 2 30-ounce cans diced tomatoes                 |
| 1 medium sized green pepper, diced medium | 2 10-ounce cans of kidney beans – rinsed well. |
| 1 medium sized onion, diced medium        | 1 cup chili powder                             |
| 1 medium celery stick, diced medium       | 1 cup water                                    |
| 2 10-ounce cans Campbell's Tomato Soup    | Add salt and pepper to taste                   |

1. In large braising pan sauté onions, peppers and celery until tender
2. Add ground chuck and chop fine. Cook until browned.
3. Add chili powder and water. Mix well.
4. Add beans, tomatoes, and Tomato soup. Mix well.
5. Simmer for 30 minutes. Season.

## Chef's Corner

MARY BRADY, C.E.C. HONORED AS ONE OF MICHIGAN'S POWERFUL WOMEN



Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro is proud to announce that chef Mary was named to Corp! magazine's list of "Michigan's 95 Most Powerful Women," (March 2002 issue). Corp! magazine profiled Michigan's most prominent female professional, civic and community leaders. The magazine focused on women who have made a significant impact on the state's culture, business climate, government landscape and history. "It's a great honor for me to be acknowledged in the company of some of the most outstanding women in the state of Michigan who make such a significant impact on our community," said Mary Brady.

### CHEF MARY IS PACKING HER KNIVES FOR SCHOOL IN NAPA VALLEY

Chef Mary Brady has been selected to receive the Women's Chef and Restaurateurs elite scholarship through the Culinary Institute of America. The five-day master class is France: Seasonal Bistro and Provencal Cooking. Mary will travel to Napa Valley, California and will undertake her hands-on study of French cooking. Chef Mary stated, "I'm anxious to explore the new flavors of Provence and of the south of France." With the knowledge gained, Chef Brady plans to incorporate the recipes and hold a wine dinner at the restaurant. She will also use the skills acquired to serve her corporate and home catering clients.

If you have culinary questions or comments for chef Mary Brady, you can contact her via e-mail at [djbistro@aol.com](mailto:djbistro@aol.com)

## PITA CAFÉ

### PROVIDES HEALTHY MIDDLE EASTERN CUISINE IN NOVI

**E**ating healthy is now on everyone's agenda. Unlike so many fast food restaurants Pita Café provides healthy food alternatives for metro Detroiters. Healthy grains, vegetables, light oils, and low fat grilled meats are staples of the Lebanese food served at Pita Café. There are also numerous options for Vegetarians to choose from.

Pita Café, Oakland County's first Middle Eastern restaurant originally opened in Oak Park in 1992. A second location in Birmingham was built in 1996, and today, a third restaurant is open in Novi.



Electrical engineer turned restaurateur, owner Ali Chahine's philosophy says it all. Eating healthy is a way of life for him and he doesn't serve anything on his menu that he wouldn't eat himself. The traditional Lebanese menu offered by Ali is a "melting pot" of flavors, providing a tantalizing feast for not only the stomach but also for the eyes.

Another healthy aspect of Pita Café is its juice bar. Patrons can choose from a wide variety of fresh juices ranging from grapefruit, lemonade and orange to carrot and apple. Many unique vegetable varieties that provide specific health benefits are listed on the menu.

The 3,300 square foot restaurant has a full bar and provides seating for 130 persons. Hours are Monday thru Saturday from 11:00 A.M. – 10:00 P.M., and Sunday from 11:00 A.M. – 8:00 P.M. Carry out and catering services are available. The restaurant is located in the Novi Town Center around the corner from the movie theatre. Phone 248-347-7444.



## Athenian Coney Island

**S**upporting a new name with new owners, the Athenian Coney Island serves breakfast, lunch and dinner to hungry Novi Town Center patrons, 7 days a week.



Brothers John and Tom Luljguraj purchased Coney Island from owner and founder, George Keros, in January, 2002. They kept the classic menu favorites and added their own touch with new salads, pita sandwiches and a delicious variety of soups. According to John, "Our signature Athenian Chicken Salad features homemade Greek dressing just like downtown Detroit."

Newly remodeled on the inside, the sparkling clean restaurant bustles with activity as the friendly staff works extra hard to please their customers. "We want to continue to improve upon the great restaurant our patron, George, began 13 years ago by always giving our customers better service and delicious food."



Whether it's a hot breakfast, a tasty salad and sandwich for lunch or a signature Coney Dog for dinner, the Athenian Coney Island is a great dining choice in the Novi Town Center. The restaurant is open 6:30am to 9pm Monday – Saturday and from 8am to 7pm on Sundays.

## Music Go Round Offers More Music for Less Money

### - From Marching Bands to Garage Bands.

**W**ith over 100 different guitars and dozens of band instruments from flutes to clarinets, the Music Go Round offers shoppers great prices on musical instruments for all levels of musicians along with sheet music, lessons and musical accessories.

Instead of renting band instruments, parents can buy a pre-played saxophone for about the same money. Looking to see if you're the next Eric Clapton? Buy a pre-played Fender Stratocaster and amp at a fraction of their original cost and start playing!

"Whatever musical instrument you're seeking, chances are we have it for less." Says Thomas Donovan, Music Go Round manager, "We even have congas and other hard to find percussion instruments as well as acoustic guitars for less than \$100."

Music Go Round also buys musical instruments. According to Thomas, "If you have a spare tuba laying around or drum set that needs a new home, we'll pay top dollar."



## MATTRESS & FUTON SHOPPE

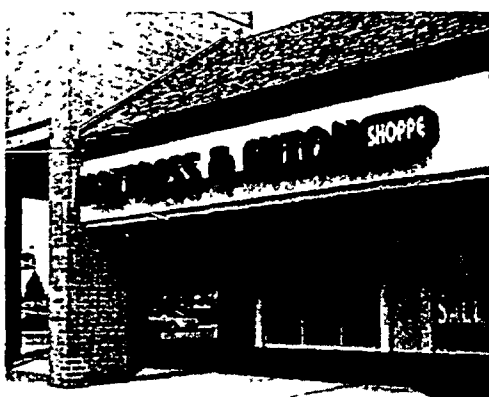
**I**n October of 2002, the Mattress & Futon Shoppe will be celebrating their one year anniversary in the Novi Town Center. To celebrate they will be giving away a free solid color futon cover with the purchase of a futon or a waterproof mattress pad with a purchase of a mattress set.

The Mattress & Futon Shoppes are a locally owned and operated company, established in 1991. Currently they have ten locations and growing, thus making them the largest futon retailer in Michigan.

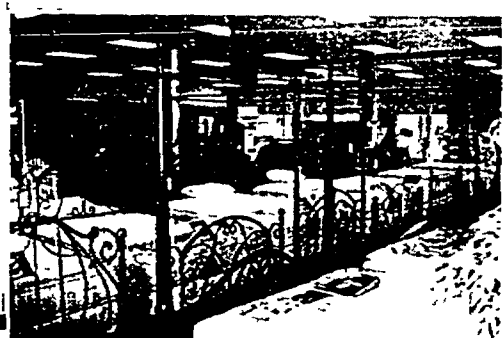
The Mattress & Futon Shoppe is also one of the largest specialty sleep centers, offering both Serta and United Sleep mattresses, as well as a great selection of soft side waterbeds.

One of the great features of the Mattress & Futon Shoppe is their superior customer service. When you purchase an item, you become a customer for life. Its really quite simple, "We want you to be happy" exclaimed Earl Eiben, President of the Mattress & Futon Shoppe.

Their strong relationship with all suppliers ensures only the best in quality products. This also helps in maintaining a high level of inventory for immediate delivery.



You're invited to visit one of their many locations, especially the shoppe located in the Novi Town Center near Mervyn's. Come in and see the quality and craftsmanship of our products. You will be amazed how futons have evolved into high quality products for the home office, recreation room and cottage.



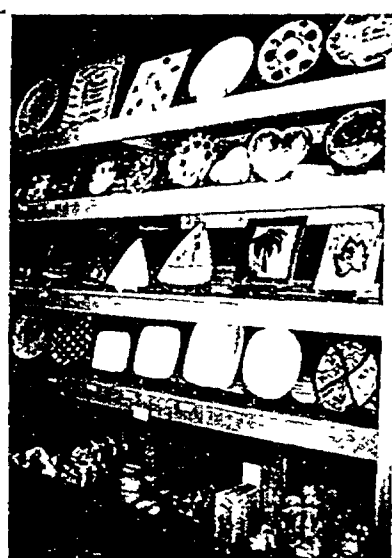
## Ready Set Paint

### The Paint Your Own Pottery Studio

**L**ooking for a unique gift idea for family & friends? Want to decorate your home for the upcoming holidays? Searching for the right personal accent decoration? You'll find all the answers to these shopping quests and more at the newly updated READY, SET, PAINT Studio.

"Kids' handprints, signed and glazed make great personal gifts for parents, grandparents, even teachers." says owner and manager, Kristin Ashare, "It's fun! Customers can express themselves with hand-painted plates, platters, cups and mugs. We supply all the materials and fire each piece with a food-safe, non-toxic glaze."

The recent studio makeover at READY, SET, PAINT made room for a new mosaics section with exciting mirrors and frames plus an expanded holiday gift and decoration area featuring everything from Christmas ornaments to Menorahs. READY, SET, PAINT is open Monday & Tuesday from 11am -6pm, Wednesday - Friday from 11am-9pm, Saturday 11am-5pm and Sunday Noon - 5pm.



## Store Directory

<b>American Home Fitness</b> Exercise Equipment	<b>347-4944</b>
<b>Athenian Coney Inn</b> Restaurant	<b>305-9700</b>
<b>AT&amp;T Wireless</b> Cellular Phones & Pagers	<b>347-1843</b>
<b>Bally's Total Fitness</b> Fitness Gym	<b>349-7410</b>
<b>Banks Vacuum</b> Vacuum Sales & Service	<b>347-7655</b>
<b>Bath &amp; Body Works</b> Bath & Body Shop	<b>465-6243</b>
<b>Bodies in Motion</b> Dance Wear	<b>305-5590</b>
<b>Borders Books &amp; Music</b> Books & Music	<b>347-0780</b>
<b>Boyne Country Sports</b> Golf & Ski Equipment	<b>347-3323</b>
<b>Casual Male Premier</b> Men's Clothing	<b>347-0040</b>
<b>Charisma Salon</b> Beauty Salon	<b>344-0006</b>
<b>Charles Schwab</b> Investments	<b>449-5005</b>
<b>Christopher &amp; Banks</b> Women's Clothing	<b>347-1721</b>
<b>Comp USA</b> Computers	<b>305-8800</b>
<b>Diamond Jim Brady's</b> Restaurant	<b>380-8460</b>
<b>Divers, Inc.</b> Dive Shop	<b>344-9260</b>
<b>Edward Jones</b> Investment Planning	<b>349-4034</b>
<b>Flowers &amp; More</b> Flower Shop	<b>347-6644</b>
<b>Heslop's China</b> China & Gifts	<b>349-8090</b>
<b>LA Weight Loss</b> Weight Loss Consultation	<b>347-9830</b>
<b>Lane Bryant</b> Large Women's Clothing	<b>449-9716</b>
<b>Linens 'N' Things</b> Linens & Housewares	<b>449-8850</b>
<b>Mattress &amp; Futon Shoppe</b> Mattress Shop	<b>348-5494</b>
<b>Men's Wearhouse</b> Men's Clothing	<b>344-9160</b>
<b>Mervyn's</b> Department Store	<b>347-0112</b>
<b>Music Go Round</b> Musical Instruments	<b>348-7773</b>
<b>Novi Town Center 8</b> Movie Theater	<b>465-7469</b>
<b>NNDJ Diamond Brokers</b> Wholesale Diamond Brokers	<b>735-7880</b>
<b>Olan Mills</b> Professional Portraits	<b>348-5016</b>
<b>Old Navy</b> Family Clothing	<b>347-6341</b>
<b>Oreck Floor Care</b> Oreck Vacuums	<b>449-8200</b>
<b>Pier 1 Imports</b> Home Furnishings	<b>374-9470</b>
<b>Pita Café</b> Restaurant	<b>347-7444</b>
<b>Rainbow Signs</b> Sign Company	<b>349-9590</b>
<b>Ready, Set, Paint!</b> Custom-Painted Pottery	<b>347-1225</b>
<b>Running Fit</b> Running Shoes & Apparel	<b>347-4949</b>
<b>Saffron Billiards</b> Pool Tables & Supplies	<b>348-7522</b>
<b>Sally Beauty Supply</b> Beauty Supplies	<b>347-0699</b>
<b>Salon Nadwa</b> Beauty Salon	<b>348-7316</b>
<b>The Right Start</b> Toys	<b>596-1385</b>
<b>T.J. Maxx</b> Discount Department Store	<b>348-7700</b>
<b>TWC Surf &amp; Sport</b> Skate and Snow Boards	<b>735-1100</b>
<b>Workbench</b> Furniture	<b>349-8800</b>
<b>Your Toybox</b> Toys	<b>449-6000</b>

## Manager's Greeting



Yes, it is back to school time again and our merchants at Novi Town Center tell me they are ready to serve any and all needs. Vic, the manager at Old Navy swears that event though the new rugbies, khaki's, and hooded sweatshirts are leaving the shelves quickly, they will not run out. Greg at TWC tells me the Alien Workshop T-shirts and Element T-shirts are extremely popular this season. I talked to Chuck at T.J. Maxx.... Well, I think you get the picture. Of our forty-some stores in Novi Town Center, I'm sure one store or another will be able to help fill your fall and back to school needs.

Rachel McClanahan is our new administrative assistant in the management office serving Novi Town Center tenants and customers. Rachel is a recent graduate of Madonna University and is looking forward to working with everyone. Please say hello at your next opportunity.



We hope that this year's landscaping entry-way design was pleasing to the eye. Several out-of-towners indicated to me that the entry onto Crescent Blvd is stunning. Torre & Bruglio landscape specialists get extra kudos this year.

Visit us on the web to make your back to school, fall, and any other shopping need easier. Make your list before you come. You can do that by visiting [www.novitowncenter.com](http://www.novitowncenter.com). Our web site features a store directory, complete with phone numbers and locations. Other features on the website include a theatre movie schedule at the Novi Town Center 8 and money saving values that highlight current sales promotions.

Until next time,  
Jim Clear, The Linder Company  
Novi Town Center General Manager

## Novi Calendar of Events

### Community Update

## Novi Happenings

Gate IV Gallery - Novi Civic Center  
Paintings & Drawings - Mary Oura Teevens  
October 15 - November 14

Legend of Sleepy Hollow  
Novi Theatres Performance Plus & Childrens' Annex  
Friday October 25 - Sunday October 27

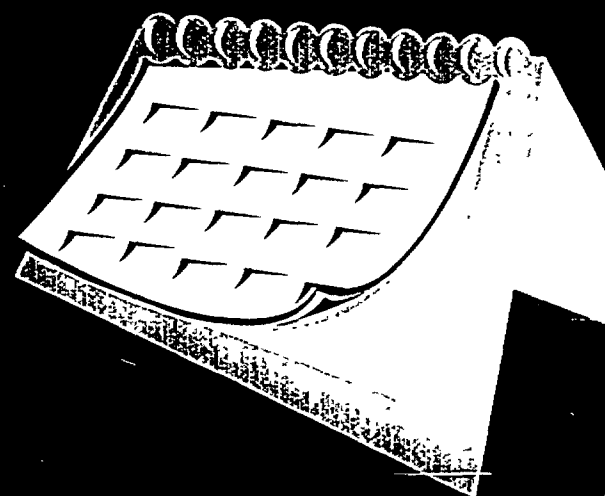
Trick & Treats Halloween Festival  
Saturday, October 26 12-4pm  
Novi Civic Center

Fall Concert - Novi Concert Band  
Sunday, October 20 7:30  
Novi Civic Center

Novi International Festival -  
Thursday, November 21  
Novi Middle School

Main Street Holiday Walk  
Tuesday, November 26 6pm

Any groups wishing their Holiday event to be listed in the December issue of the "Do The Town" newsletter, please contact Rachel at (248) 347-3830.



Novi Town Center  
26045 Town Center Drive  
Novi, Michigan 48375

[www.novitowncenter.com](http://www.novitowncenter.com)

# Do The Town



\*Applies to all Digital, Mini DV and MicroMV camcorders. Required minimum monthly payment is greater of \$10 or 2.25% of balance. Interest will be charged to your account from the date of purchase if plan balance is not paid in full within 365 days or if minimum monthly payments are not made. Available in-store only. See reverse side for details.

Now  
through  
Saturday

# 10% Off



any single item  
listed on this coupon  
when you use your  
**Best Buy Credit Card**



## Turn On the Fun

- DVD Players \$99 & up
- Home Audio Components
- Shelf Systems
- Portable Audio
- 35mm & APS Cameras
- Computer Software & Video Games \$19.99 & up
- Car Audio & Mobile Video
- Satellite Radio
- Phones & Answering Machines
- Wireless Phones & Accessories
- TVs \$299 & up
- Speakers
- Printers
- Scanners
- LCD Monitors
- Digital Cameras
- Digital Camcorders
- 2-Way Radios
- Furniture
- Housewares
- Major Appliances

Offer Good Through Saturday, November 2, 2002

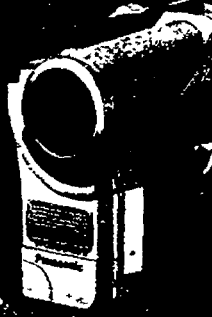
\*Markdowns taken from regular prices. Sale limited to in-stock items. Excludes Nike® and Bose® products, Maytag® Wide-by-Side® refrigerators, Neptune®, Gemini®, Whirlpool® Dual Chryso® washers and Sarsena® dryers GE/GW9868KQ, clearance items, demos, open-box merchandise and "Great Price" items. Selection varies by store. No rainchecks.  
†Product is not available at Amazon, TX, AZ, HI, OR, IL, IN, PA and stores marked with \* on reverse side.  
‡Marked prices good while supplies last only, except for dishwashers, which are for stock only.  
§Some products may not be displayed in all stores but are available for purchase.  
||Prices may be presented as suggested retail prices. Will not be paid prior purchases. No copies. No cash back. Cash value = 1/100th cent.



Instructions: Verify customer is using Best Buy Credit Card for payment. Scan coupon UPC. Scan qualifying product UPC. Scan any other product(s) being sold. Press "Total" on the register. Select "Yes" to apply package pricing. Write "VOID" on the coupon and place in the register coupon media.

**NO INTEREST FINANCING\*  
FOR 12 MONTHS**

- ALL TVs
- ALL PORTABLE DVD PLAYERS
- ALL DVD RECORDERS
- ALL HOME AUDIO
- ALL DIGITAL CAMCORDERS \$299 AND UP



2.5" LCD  
Save \$100  
**599.99**  
After Savings  
**Panasonic**  
DIGITAL CAMCORDER WITH STILL CAMERA AND  
10X OPTICAL/700X DIGITAL ZOOM (PV-DC1571)



Great Price PLUS  
SAVE 10%  
**449.99**  
with your Best Buy Credit Card  
**JVC**  
32" STEREO TV (AV32201)

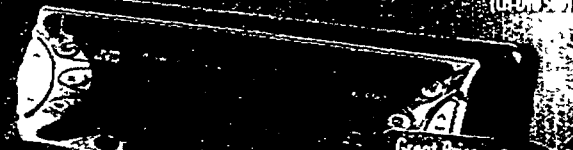
Great Price PLUS  
SAVE 10%  
**299.99**  
with your Best Buy Credit Card  
**SONY** 450-WATT DOLBY®  
DIGITAL HOME THEATER SOUND SYSTEM (HT-D5W740)  
Receiver: 80 watts x 5, Subwoofer: 50 watts

## MORE GREAT VALUES

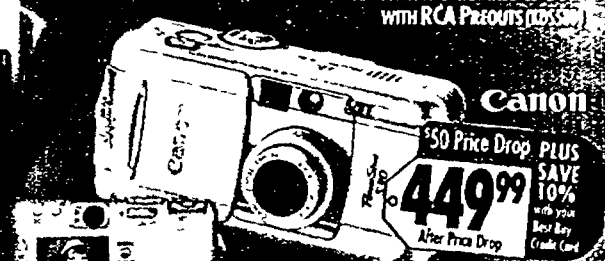


Save \$20 PLUS  
SAVE 10%  
**99.99**  
with your Best Buy Credit Card

ENJOY OUTSTANDING PICTURE QUALITY  
WITH A PROGRESSIVE SCAN DVD PLAYER  
(1080P)



Great Price PLUS  
SAVE 10%  
**129.99**  
with your Best Buy Credit Card  
**JVC**  
45-WATT X 4 CHANNEL CD DECK  
WITH RCA PRESETS (RD-S50)



\$50 Price Drop PLUS  
SAVE 10%  
**449.99**  
with your Best Buy Credit Card  
**Canon**  
POWER SHOT® 3.2 MEGAPIXEL DIGITAL CAMERA  
WITH 3X OPTICAL ZOOM/3.2X DIGITAL ZOOM  
AND 16MB COMPACTFLASH® CARD (CS01)



Save \$30 PLUS  
SAVE 10%  
**399.99**  
After Savings  
**Whirlpool**  
9-CYCLE  
CAPACITY  
PLUS  
WASHER  
(LSB3000LW)

ALSO AVAILABLE:  
7-CYCLE SUPER  
CAPACITY  
PLUS DRYER  
(LEB3000LW)  
**379.99**  
Gas dryer priced higher.

**NO INTEREST FINANCING\*  
FOR 18 MONTHS**  
ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES  
\$399 AND UP



Great Price PLUS  
SAVE 10%  
**399.99**  
After Savings  
**SONY**  
15" LCD FLAT PANEL MONITOR  
(SDW5511)

Great Price PLUS  
SAVE 10%  
**279.99**  
After Savings

MOBILE VHS VIDEO SYSTEM WITH  
5" MONITOR FOR YOUR CAR (VFE551)

**STOREWIDE Save 10% On Already Reduced Clearance Items & Open-Box Merchandise** Excludes Bose® products.

\*Required minimum monthly payment is greater of \$10 or 2.25% of balance. Interest will be charged to your account from the date of purchase if plan balance is not paid in full within 540 days or if minimum monthly payments are not made. Available in-store only. See reverse side for details.  
\*\*Markdowns taken at the register. Offer limited to in-stock items. Selection varies by store. No rainchecks.

# Amazing

Check out all the FUN spider-gear!

**NEW DVD RELEASE AVAILABLE FRIDAY, NOV. 1**

**THE MOVIE**

**HOT PRICE**

**14.99**

SAVE \$3 instantly, when you buy both Spider-Man: Return Of The Green Goblin and Spider-Man: The Ultimate Villain on DVD

Available in store only

**All Soundtracks On Sale**

Save \$10

**9.99**

After Savings

SPIDER-MAN 2 FOR PLAYSTATION

THE GAME

ACTIVISION

**SPIDER-MAN LIMITED EDITION COLLECTOR'S SET**

Includes:

- Widescreen 2-disc DVD
- Stan Lee's Motions, Mantras & Marvels DVD
- Collectible Reprint of Amazing Fantasy #15 comic book
- Collectible Ken doll from the movie
- Limited edition lithograph reproduction by the Spider-Man artists

**39.99**

Gift Set

**SPIN**

GET CAUGHT IN THE MIX WITH YOUR OWN MUSIC

CD-R 75

Save \$15

**4.99**

After Mail-In Rebates

48x

Save \$40

**69.99**

After Mail-In Rebates

**Fast**

SPEED UP YOUR PC WITH MORE MEMORY

Save \$65

**34.99**

After Mail-In Rebates

crucial

256MB PC2100 DDR RAM (CT32642265)

\$99.99 - \$40 Instant Rebate = \$59.99

\$75 Mail-In Rebate = \$34.99

\*Limit 1 Crucial mail-in rebate per customer. No dealers, please.

**Thrill**

HAVE FUN ON THE WEB WITH A POWERFUL NEW COMPUTER

**NO INTEREST FINANCING FOR 12 MONTHS**

**ALL COMPUTER PACKAGES**

**ALL NOTEBOOKS**

Package includes computer, monitor and printer. Excludes software and other accessories.

**Free 6 Months MSN\*\***

**1599.97**

After Mail-In Rebates

**hp**

invent

**intel inside**

pentium 4

**PENTIUM® 4 PROCESSOR 2.53GHz COMPUTER WITH 15" HP FLAT-PANEL MONITOR AND HP COLOR PRINTER**

- 533MHz front-side bus
- 512MB DDR SDRAM memory
- 10/100 networking
- DVD-RW/CD-RW combo drive
- nVidia GeForce4 MX420 graphics card with TV out
- 6 USB 2.0 and 3 IEEE 1394 ports (7.68/1.50/3.20)

**Mobile AMD Athlon™ XP Processor 1600+ Notebook**

- Overclocked Architecture operates at 1.45GHz
- 256MB SDRAM memory
- 20 gigabyte hard drive
- 10/100 network card
- 7.1" and 1.5" thin

**AMD Athlon XP**

**100% TOTAL SAVINGS**

**Free 6 Months MSN\*\***

**1199.99**

After Mail-In Rebates

**msn**

**FREE MSN® Internet Access for 6 Months\*\* with any computer or notebook purchase**

\*With purchase of qualifying desktop or notebook computer only. Excludes Best Buy.com purchases. After free period, current price for the MSN Standard Internet Access (as of 10/31/02, \$1.95/mo.) automatically will be charged to your credit card until you select another MSN plan or cancel your account. Long distance phone charges may apply. May not be combined with any other MSN Internet Access promotion. See inside back cover for details.

Internet Service Provider Instant Rebate programs: Purchase must exceed rebate (tax on price before rebate) from 10/31/02 through 11/2/02 in-store sign-up for 24-month (\$200 rebate) or 9-month (\$75 rebate) plan at purchase. New customers only; not valid with other promotions of same ISP. No rainchecks. More terms below. Follow for all Internet Service Provider (ISP) plans: Major credit card required; Best Buy card not eligible. Plans automatically billed monthly. Billing continues when plan ends until cancellation or selection of another plan from same ISP. A significant termination fee applies if cancellation or termination occurs for any reason before plan ends. For Windows® 95 or later, unless noted. Only for personal, non-commercial use. Extra phone and/or long distance charges may apply; ask local phone provider. Local network activity and capacity may affect performance. Must be 18 or older. Trademarks are registered in the U.S. and/or other countries. Additional Terms and Conditions apply. See details in store.

**Store Hours: Sunday 11a.m. - 6p.m.  
Monday through Saturday 10a.m. - 9p.m.**

Product in ad marked with the symbol \* is not at stores marked with \* below.

**Ann Arbor (4408)** 3100 Lake Road  
**Comstock Park (4409)** 196 to Alpine Ave, north on Alpine  
**Detroit**  
**Auburn Hills (4409)** 300 Brown Rd. 175 to Biddle, turn right  
Follow to Brown Rd. Turn right and Best Buy is on the right  
**Dearborn (4408)** Fairlane Meadows Shopping Mall  
**Grosse Pointe (4407)** 30701 Grosse Pointe  
On Grosse Pointe and 13 Mile Road, north of 1476, west of 194  
**Madison Heights (4414)** South of Oakland Mall on John R. Rd.  
between 14 Mile and 13 Mile Road  
**Westland (4417)** 21051 Hogarty Road, High Point Shopping Center

**Southfield (4404)** 1496 to Telegraph Rd east, north to Best Buy  
**Southgate (4401)** East of Interstate 75 at Southdown Crossing  
**Utica (4402)** Northeast corner of Highways 53 and 59  
**Waterford (4412)** Telegraph Road, north of Summit Plaza Mall  
**Westland (4402)** At the corner of Cowen Road and Wayne Road  
**Westland (4411)** 3660 Miller Road off of I-75  
**Grand Rapids (4404)** Woodbrook Plaza, adjacent to Eastbrook Mall  
**Marquette (4408)** 5425 Marquette Ave. - from 31 to 32nd St. E. exit right on Marquette  
**Westland (4404)** 4830 Wilson Ave. S.W. Just south of Overton Crossings Mall  
**Jackson (4476)** 1014 Jackson Crossing - Take I-94 to exit 138.  
South to Rt. 50. Go W 1/2 mile to Best Buy on the right

**Okemos (4416)** 2020 West Grand River Road  
**Port Huron (4415)** 4411 24th Ave, south of Bolders Square  
**Portage/Kalamazoo (4413)** 4900 South Westridge Ave.  
**Saginaw (4405)** SE corner of Bay Rd & Schell Rd  
**Toledo**  
**Toledo 1 (4243)** 4505 Monroe Street  
**Toledo 2 (4247)** SW corner of Hwy 20 (Reynolds Rd.)  
and Airport Hwy Hwy 27  
**Traverse City (4400)** 2577 N. U.S. 31 - to South Airport Road west  
**West Lansing (4403)** 5214 W. Saginaw  
On-site car installation available at all locations. Printed in U.S.A.

**BEST BUY**

Turn On the Fun™

**VISA**

**CC**

**MasterCard**

**BestBuy.com™**

q20

35,364,368,369,340,345,40,52,125

#### IMPORTANT CONSUMER FINANCING INFORMATION

Consumer Financing Information: Subject to credit approval on Best Buy consumer credit card by Household Bank. Min. finance charge = 1%. Certain rules apply to the allocation of payments and Finance Charges on your promotional purchase if you make more than one purchase on your credit card. Call 1-888-367-4310 or review your cardholder agreement for information.  
Deferred Interest Information: Variable Standard APR = Prime Rate + 14.4 percentage pts. (19.8% as of 10/1/02). Variable Default APR = Prime Rate + 18.4 percentage pts. (23.15% as of 10/1/02). Min. 19.8% APR.

Learn more about opportunities with Best Buy. Visit us at <http://Careers.BestBuy.com>

#### PRICE GUARANTEE & RAINCHECKS

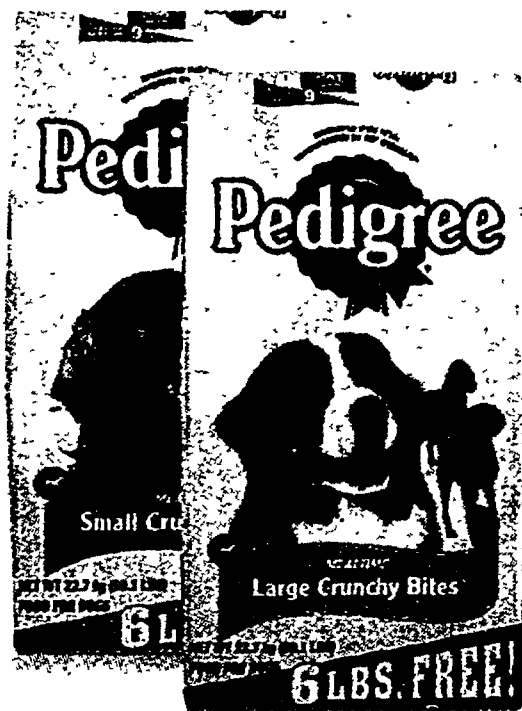
Price Guarantee: 30 days from purchase (14 days for select items), if a local competitor (excluding Internet) has a lower price on the same available brand/model, we'll refund the difference plus 10% of the difference. Present lower price verification and original Best Buy receipt for refund. Excludes special, bonus, free and financing offers and, in CA, cellular phones/pagers. Ask customer service for details. Rainchecks and Limitations: Unless noted, rainchecks are available for advertised products. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

# PETSMART.

save \$2  
**12<sup>99</sup>**

bonus bag  
smart buy  
\$14.99 reg. retail

6 lbs. free  
**Pedigree  
Mealtime Dog Food**  
Small or large  
crunchy bites  
50 lb. bonus bag



## New fall styles have arrived

Companion Road offers the  
largest selection of pet  
apparel under one roof



**9<sup>99</sup>**

**Companion Road  
"Gracie"  
Pawprint Sweater**  
Pullover styling  
with multicolor,  
embroidered pawprints.  
XS-XXL



save \$4  
your choice  
**9<sup>99</sup>**

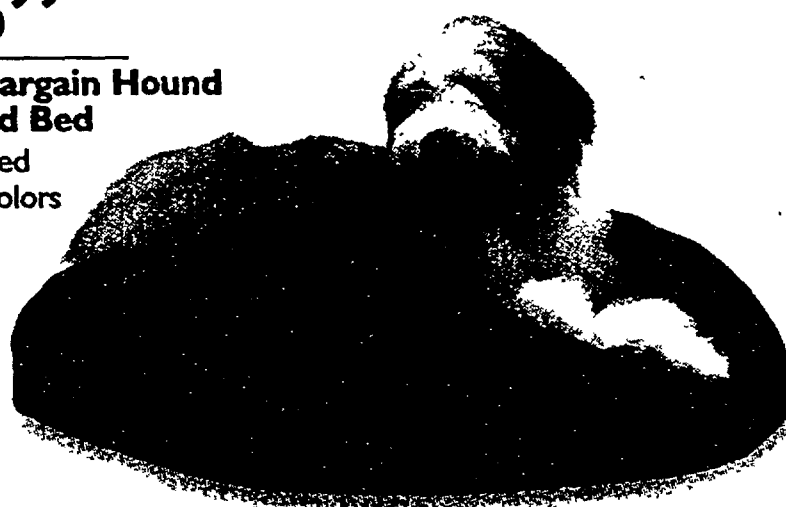
smart buy

**Nutro Max  
Dog Food**

Naturally preserved,  
adult, mini chunk,  
weight control,  
beef & rice or senior  
15-17.5 lb. bag

**18<sup>99</sup>**

**40" Bargain Hound  
Round Bed**  
Assorted  
solid colors



d o g

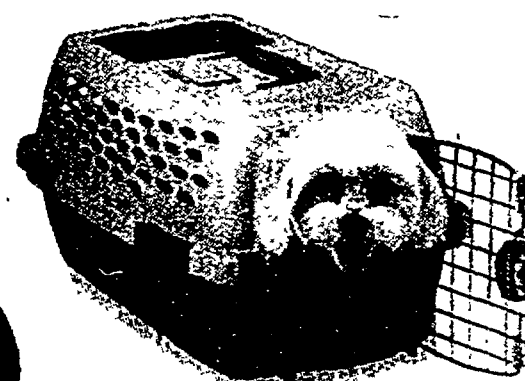
**19<sup>99</sup>**

**NEW**

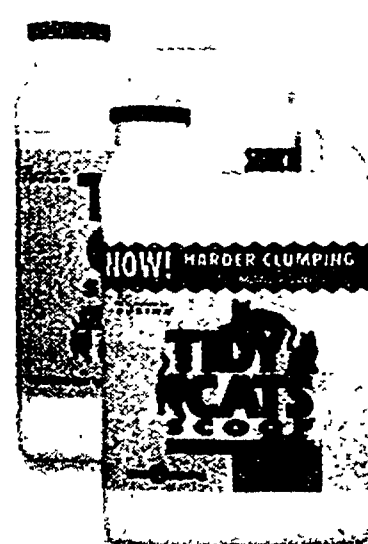
**Petmate  
Small Kennel Kab**

New kennel design.  
Ventilation on all sides,  
compartments for treats, leash  
and seat belt slot for car travel.

Larger sizes available from  
**23<sup>99</sup>-31<sup>99</sup>**



f i s h



save \$1  
**5<sup>99</sup>**

smart buy  
\$6.99 reg. retail

**Tidy Cats Scoop  
Cat Litter**

Hard clumping  
with long lasting  
odor control  
20 lb. jug



**7<sup>99</sup>**

bonus bag  
4.5 lbs. free  
**Meow Mix  
Original Cat Food**  
22.5 lb. bonus bag



**26<sup>99</sup>**  
**NEW**

**SpongeBob SquarePants  
Aquarium Set**

SpongeBob's Bikini Bottom  
Aquarium, with SpongeBob  
Aqua-figure! 1.8 gallon front  
wave tank includes bubble-wall  
aeration and filter, air pump,  
tubing, gravel and vinyl cling  
background. Fish sold separately.



**PETSMART is introducing  
our NEW Bakery Section.**

These treats are baked with all natural ingredients and provide wholesome goodness that your dog will love.



your choice

**3<sup>99</sup>**

**Claudia's Canine Cuisine  
Gourmet Peanut Butter Biscuits**  
7 oz. biscuits

**American Health Kennels  
Bark Bars**  
10 oz. biscuits

**Old Mother Hubbard  
Marrowbones Dog Cookies**  
12 oz. canister

**NEW**

d o g



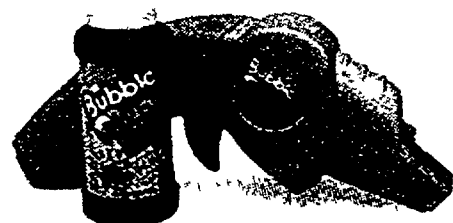
**1<sup>99</sup>**

**NEW**

**Dingo Mini Munchy**

Dingo's new rawhide items are a healthy mix of granulated rawhide and Dingo's tasty 100% chicken jerky. Great for light chewers. Real chicken bits in every bite.

**8<sup>99</sup>**



**Bubble Buddy Dog Toy**  
Dog-licious scented bubbles will make your dog jump for joy.

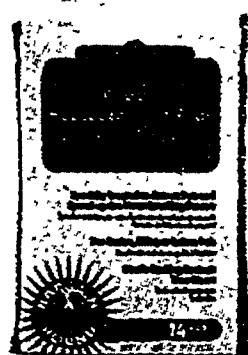
**14<sup>99</sup>**

**Companion Road  
"Jacob"  
London Plaid  
Sweater**  
Pullover styling with classic London plaid details.  
XS-L



**19<sup>99</sup>**

**Companion Road  
"Lucy"  
Sequin Snowflake  
Sweater**  
Hand-sewn sequins add just the right amount of sparkle to this sweater.  
XS-XXL



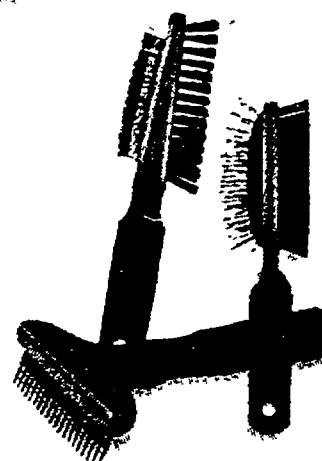
**7<sup>99</sup>**

**Bargain Hound  
Puppy  
Housebreaking Pads**  
14 pack



save \$2  
**9<sup>99</sup>**

**smart buy**  
\$11.99 reg. retail  
**PetZyme  
Stain and Odor  
Remover**  
1 gal. jug



your choice  
**7<sup>99</sup>**

**Groomax  
Grooming Tools**  
Large combo slicker brush, long soft grip grooming rake or large soft grip brush combo.

**FLUFFY PET PAD**



your choice  
**14<sup>99</sup>**

**22" Companion Road  
Medium Fleece Bed**

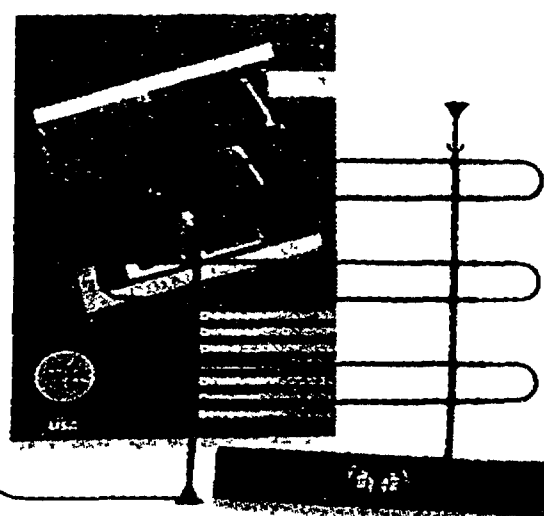
**Bargain Hound  
Mini Cuddler**  
Lined with sheepskin

**Lazy Pet Fluffy Pet Pad**  
20" X 40"

save \$10  
**59<sup>99</sup>**

**smart buy**

**\$69.99 reg. retail**  
**Kennel Aire  
Wire Mesh  
Car Barrier  
or Midwest 6-Bar  
Tubular Barrier**  
Keeps your pet safely contained while you drive.



Grooming

Professional hands. Caring hearts.™

**Holiday Top Dog**

**\$15**

with the purchase of a Bath, Brush & More or Full Service Groom

**INCLUDES:**  
• Health enhancing shampoo  
• Remoisturizing conditioner  
• Toothbrushing  
• Breath freshener

**WITH THESE HOLIDAY EXTRAS:**  
• Holiday ornament charm\*  
• Holiday scented cologne  
• Holiday bow or bandanna

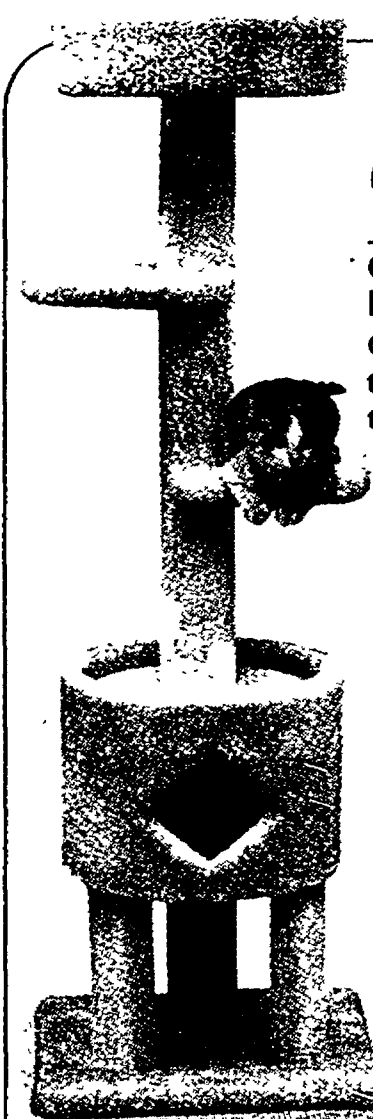


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**99<sup>99</sup>**

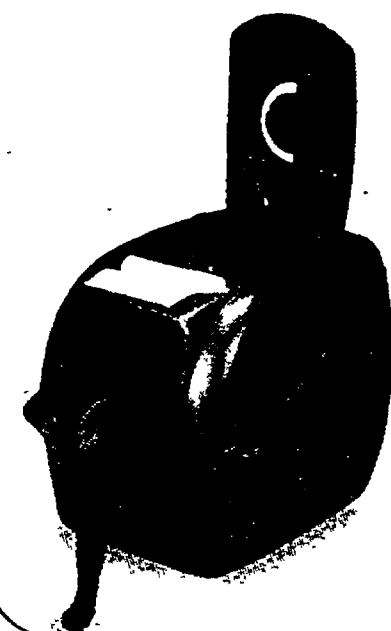
**Classy Kitty  
Mini Penthouse**

Give your cat a place to call her own with this mini penthouse.



**6<sup>99</sup>**

**Cats with  
an Attitude  
Swizzle Bird**  
Fun for you and your cat.



**21<sup>99</sup>**

**Kitty Complete  
Covered Litter Pan**  
Includes scoop and liners.

**All the Preventive Care**



Starting at  
just \$11.95  
per month

• Annual  
• Physical  
• Unlabeled  
• And

Covered with our Op

\*After o

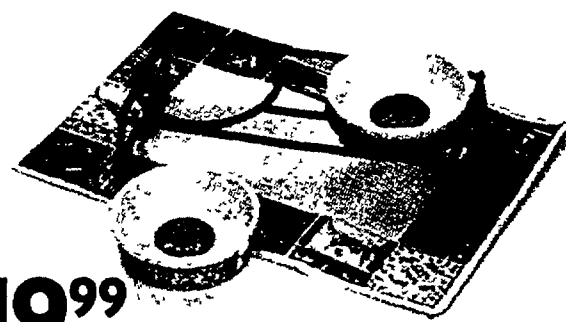
Visit us online for useful pet care tips and a store locator to help you find the PETSMART nearest you.

**PETSMART.COM™**

<http://www.petsmart.com>



**24<sup>99</sup>**  
**Companion Road**  
**Chiffon Velvet & Berber Cat Beds**  
 Treat your cat to a new, warm, cozy bed  
 this holiday. Assorted colors.



**19<sup>99</sup>**  
**Feed Me or Mug Shots Cat Set**  
 Set includes 2 bowls, stand and placemat.  
 Great gift idea for cat lovers.



**9<sup>49</sup>**  
**bonus pail**  
 3 lbs. free  
**Scoop Away**  
**Cat Litter**  
 31 lb. bonus pail

**NEW**



**Introductory Offer**  
**Save 15% on all other Marineland Labs Fish Foods and Water Conditioners.**

**fish reptile**

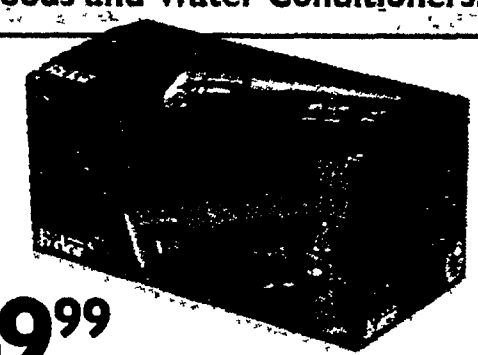
**save \$1**  
**4<sup>49</sup>**  
**smart buy**  
 \$5.49 reg. retail  
**Bio Blend**  
**Tropical Fish Food**  
 Formulated for  
 the maximum health  
 of your fish.  
 2.32 oz. container



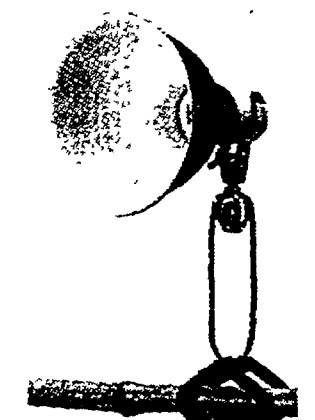
**save \$1**  
**5<sup>99</sup>**  
**smart buy**  
 \$6.99 reg. retail  
**Zoo Med**  
**50W or 75W**  
**Repti Basking**  
**Spot Lamp Bulb**



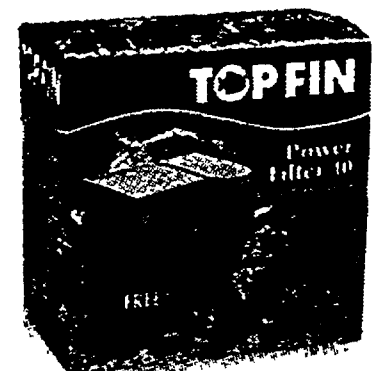
**2<sup>99</sup>**  
**Male Betta**  
 Put a little color in your  
 life with this hardy fish.



**49<sup>99</sup>**  
**Proquatics**  
**Automatic Fish Food Feeder**  
 Convenient, programmable and up to 30 days  
 of feeding. Vacation time or all the time.



**save \$1**  
**8<sup>99</sup>**  
**smart buy**  
 \$9.99 reg. retail  
**Fluker's 5.5"**  
**Clamp Lamp**  
 Features 6' cord, ceramic socket and  
 spring loaded swivel head clamp. Perfect for  
 incandescent bulbs or ceramic heat emitters.  
**Save \$2 on Fluker's 8.5" or 10" Clamp Lamp.**



**from**  
**12<sup>99</sup>**  
**Top Fin**  
**Power Filters**  
 Great performance, even better price.  
 Model 10, 20, 30, 40 or 60



**from**  
**1<sup>49</sup>**  
**NEW**  
**Top Fin Treats**  
**or Specialty**  
**Fish Foods**  
 Bloodworms, betta  
 bits, shrimp pellets,  
 weekend feeder  
 or vacation feeder.

**ure Your Pet Needs**

**ual Vaccine Boosters**  
**sical Exams**  
**mitted Office Calls**  
**much, much more!**  
**timum Wellness Plans®**  
**ne-time enrollment fee**



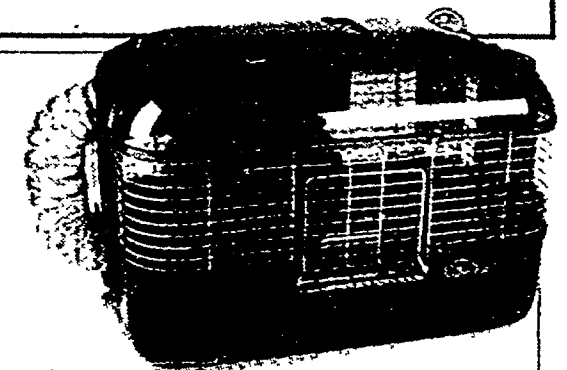
**small pets**



**3<sup>99</sup>**  
**NEW**  
**VitaKraft**  
**Premium Menu**  
 Custom formulated  
 nutrition for  
 hamsters, guinea  
 pigs and rabbits.  
 2.2 lb. bag



**7<sup>49</sup>**  
**Short or**  
**Long Haired**  
**Hamsters**



**save \$3**  
**16<sup>99</sup>**  
**smart buy**  
 \$19.99 reg. retail  
**Super Pet**  
**Crittertrail One**  
 Complete fun habitat  
 for hamsters, gerbils  
 or mice. Includes dish,  
 wheel and water bottle.

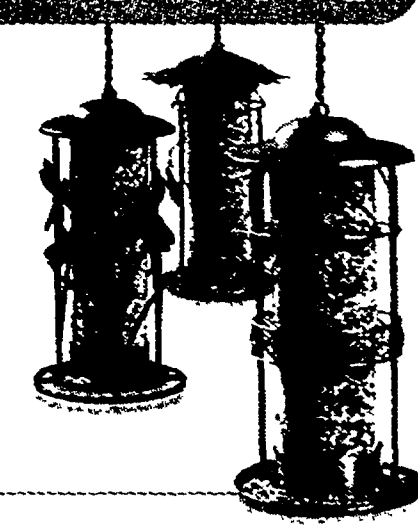
**NEW**

**wild bird**

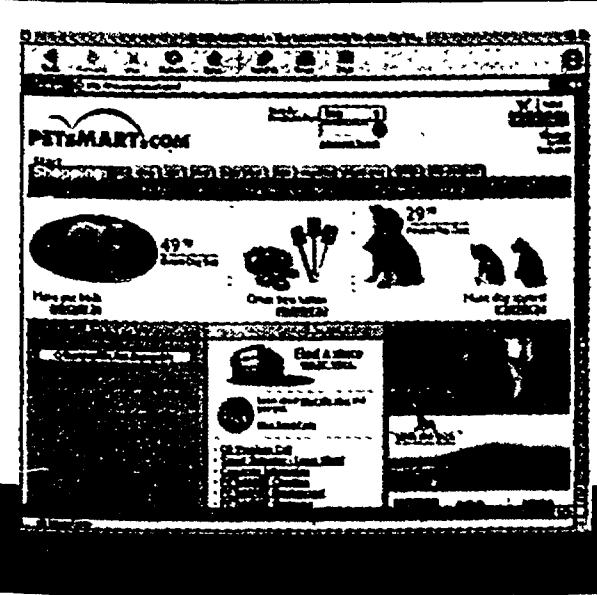


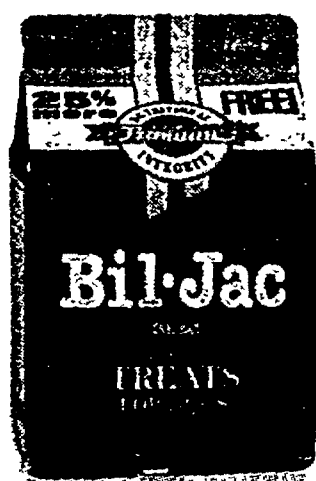
**Audubon Specialty Blend**  
**Wild Bird Food**  
 This is as good as it gets  
 for your wild feathered friends.

- 7 lb. Finch Festival ..... 6<sup>99</sup>**
- 7 lb. Sunflower Melody ..... 6<sup>99</sup>**
- 5 lb. Cherry Cobbler ..... 8<sup>99</sup>**
- 7 lb. Sunflower Hearts ..... 8<sup>99</sup>**



**your choice**  
**19<sup>99</sup>**  
**NEW**  
**Jardin**  
**Decoratif Feeders**  
 Jardin feeders are  
 beautifully designed with  
 rust resistant materials,  
 are easy to fill and hold  
 up to 3 lbs. of seed.  
 Seed sold separately.





**10<sup>99</sup>**

**bonus box**

25% more free  
**Bil-Jac  
Liver Dog Treats**  
Used by leading  
Hollywood trainers  
as rewards for celebrity  
dogs you see on TV!  
5 oz. bonus box



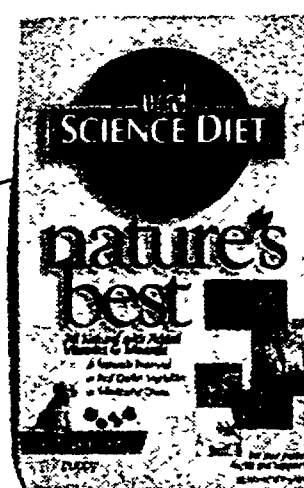
save 98¢ on 2  
**2 for \$1**

**smart buy**

99¢ reg. retail  
**Eukanuba  
Dog Food**  
Premium nutrition  
at a great value.  
Save on all varieties  
10 oz. can

# Low Prices Guaranteed

We'll match any competitor's price.



save \$5\*  
**16<sup>49</sup>**

\$21.49 reg. retail  
\*After mail-in rebate  
on Nature's Best  
dog food. Mail-in  
rebate available  
at register. Limit  
one rebate offer  
per household.

**Science Diet  
Nature's Best  
Dog Food**

Puppy with real beef,  
adult with real beef or  
adult with real chicken  
17.5 lb. bag

All natural with essential  
vitamins and minerals.



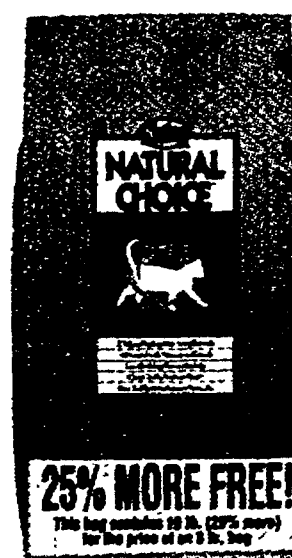
save \$5\*  
**12<sup>99</sup>**

\$17.99 reg. retail  
\*After mail-in rebate  
on Nature's Best  
adult cat or kitten  
food. Mail-in rebate  
available at register.  
Limit one rebate  
offer per household.

**Science Diet  
Nature's Best  
Cat Food**

Kitten with real ocean  
fish, adult with real  
ocean fish or adult  
with real chicken  
8.5 lb. bag

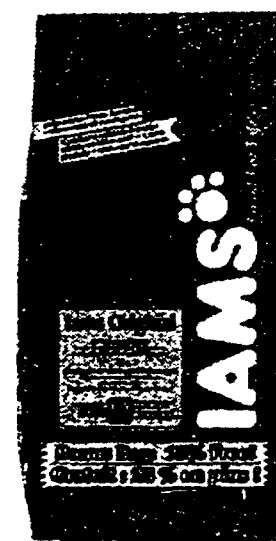
All natural with added  
vitamins and minerals.



from  
**12<sup>99</sup>**

**bonus bag**

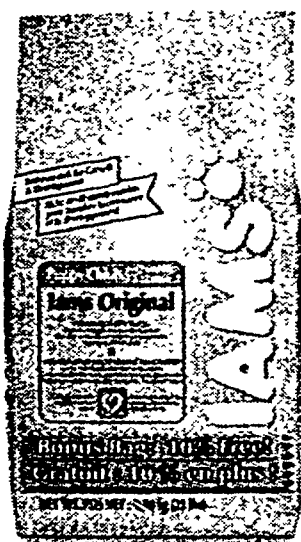
25% more free  
**Nutro  
Natural Choice  
Complete Care  
Cat Food**  
Kitten, weight  
management,  
senior or adult  
10 lb. bonus bag



**10<sup>99</sup>**

**bonus bag**

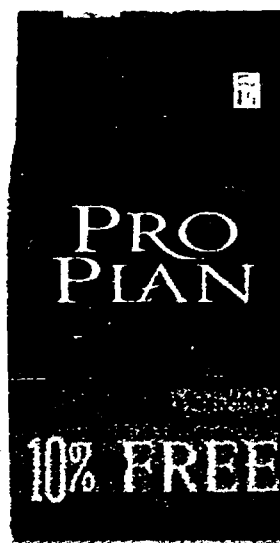
25% more free  
**IAMS Cat Food**  
Original or original  
hairball care  
10 lb. bonus bag



**16<sup>99</sup>**

**bonus bag**

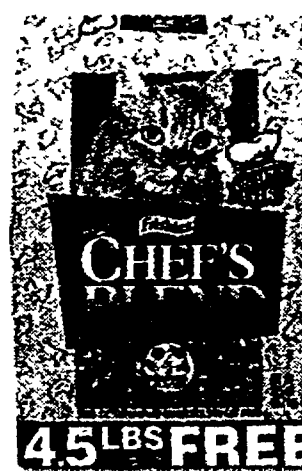
10% more free  
**IAMS Dog Food**  
Original puppy  
or large breed  
puppy formulas  
22 lb. bonus bag



**25<sup>99</sup>**

**bonus bag**

10% more free  
**Pro Plan  
Adult Dog Food**  
Chicken & rice  
or beef & rice  
41.25 lb. bonus bag



**7<sup>99</sup>**

**bonus bag**

4.5 lbs. free  
**Friskies  
Chef's Blend,  
Ocean Fish  
or Gourmet  
Cat Food**  
22.5 lb. bonus bag



save \$1  
**5<sup>99</sup>**

**smart buy**

\$6.99 reg. retail  
**SophistaCat  
Cat Food**  
Chicken flavor,  
blended mix recipe  
or ocean fish recipe  
18 lb. bag



**129<sup>99</sup>**

**Extra Large  
Indigo Dog House  
with FREE Door**  
(\$22.99 value)  
Wind-resistant,  
aerodynamic design.



**39<sup>99</sup>**

**Muttluks  
All-Weather  
Dog Boots**

Made with a breathable,  
waterproof fabric that  
is suitable for warm or  
cold climate conditions.  
Itty Bitty-XXL



save \$2  
**5<sup>99</sup>**

**smart buy**

\$7.99 reg. retail  
**ExquisiCat  
Enviro-Friendly  
Pine Cat Litter**  
20 lb. bag

**Santa Claws®  
is coming to  
PETSMART**

December  
7-8, 14-15, 21-22  
11am to 5pm

**Photo package  
includes:**  
Two Polaroid®  
photos and two  
holiday frames  
for \$9.95.

\$5 from each photo  
package will help  
raise \$1,000,000 to  
help homeless pets.



Prices effective November 3 through November 18

For the PETSMART location nearest you, visit [www.petsmart.com](http://www.petsmart.com)  
or call 1 (877)4PETSMART (1-877-473-8762) Online prices may vary



We accept all manufacturers' coupons. PETSMART reserves  
the right to limit quantities on merchandise sold. Leashed pets are  
welcome. For the safety of your pet as well as others please make sure  
your pets are current on all shots before you bring them shopping.



All PETSMART  
circulars are recyclable.



Cards

All Living Things, Authority, Award, Bargain Hunt, Bouncing Ball Design, Canine Elements, Chevronmeter, Chubbies, Companion Road, Delfy, Dendley's Chevre, Dendley's Chubbies, Dendley's Ultra, ExquisiCat, Feline Elements, Fluffy Friends, Graciful Flight, Groomers, Grooming Design, Great Choice, NutriPhase, PETSMART, PETSMART and Design, PETSMART.com, Pet Parks, Petzazz, Prologics, Santa Claws, Shareables for me & my pal, SnowPuppy, SnowKitty, SophistaCat, Step by Step, Thumbs Up, Top Pin, Top Pine, Top Wing, Toy Shoppe and Design, Tugs of Fun, Unlock the Fun, Where Pets are Family, and Whisker City are all pending or registered trademarks of PETSMART, Inc. Oopie is a registered trademark of Homan Products, Inc. and is used under license by PETSMART





# MURRAY'S

## DISCOUNT AUTO STORES®

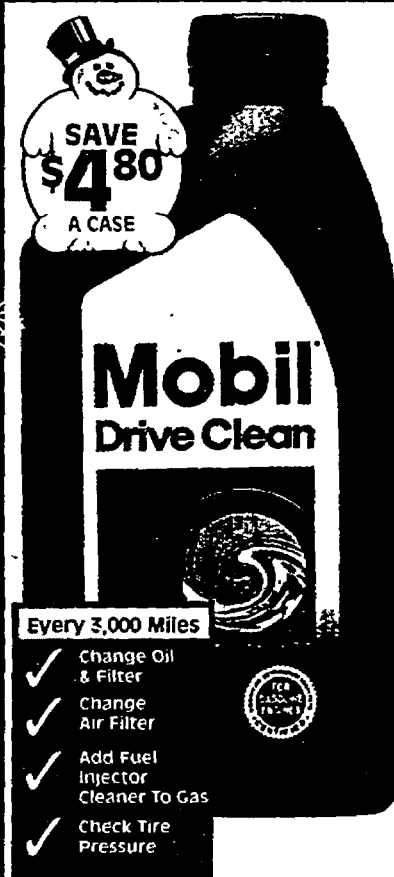
### GET READY FOR

# WINTER SALE!

HURRY,  
SALE ENDS  
WEDNESDAY,  
NOVEMBER 6!

BE WISE, WINTERIZE NOW  
& SAVE AT MURRAY'S!

OUR PRICES WON'T LEAVE  
YOU OUT IN THE COLD!



**Mobil®**  
Drive Clean Oil  
5W30 • 10W30 • 10W40  
**MOTOR OIL**  
• Extra Engine Protection  
**SALE**

**99¢** Quart  
Limit 12

Regular 1.39

Case Of 12 Quarts **SALE 11.88**  
Regular 16.68 • Limit 1 Case

Every 3,000 Miles

- ✓ Change Oil & Filter
- ✓ Change Air Filter
- ✓ Add Fuel Injector Cleaner To Gas
- ✓ Check Tire Pressure

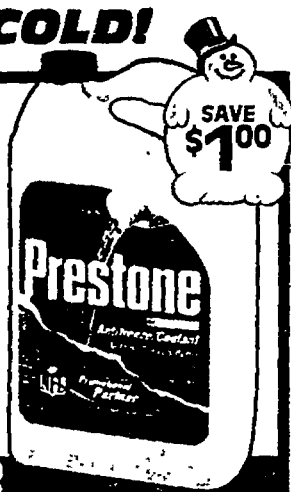


**Prestone**  
**ANTIFREEZE/COOLANT**  
• Nothing Protects Better Against Rust And Corrosion

**5.99** Gallon

SALE Regular 6.99

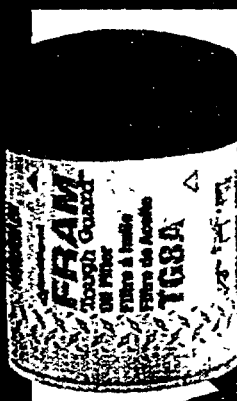
PRESTONE EXTENDED LIFE ANTIFREEZE **SALE 6.99** Regular 7.99



**rain-X**  
**WINDSHIELD WASHER FLUID**  
• Instantly Applies Rain-X Window Treatment  
• Cleans Glass & De-Ices Windshield

**1.99** Gallon

SALE Regular 2.19



**FRAM**  
Official Filter of the **NHRA**  
**TOUGH GUARD OIL FILTERS**  
WITH SURE GRIP™  
• 98% Single Pass Efficiency  
• Change Every 3,000 Miles

**10% OFF**

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!



Guaranteed To Prevent Gas-Line Freeze-Ups

**Iso-HEET**  
**PREMIUM FUEL SYSTEM DRYER & ANTIFREEZE**

**3.99** 4-Pack

Regular 4.59

**Prestone**  
**STARTING FLUID**  
• Starts Engines Fast  
**SCRAPER TOP DE-ICER**  
• Will Not Ice-Up On Your Windshield

**2/3.00**

SALE Regular 1.99 Each

MIX OR MATCH!



**ANCO**  
**AEROVANTAGE WIPER BLADES**  
• Aerodynamic Design Prevents Wind Lift At Highway Speeds

**PREMIUM WINTER BLADES**  
• Rubber Frame Covering Helps Prevent Ice & Snow Build-Up

**10% OFF**

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**SYLVANIA**  
**HALOGEN-PLUS LONG LIFE HEADLIGHTS & CAPSULES**  
• Lasts 6 Times Longer

**10% OFF**

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

\$4.00 Mail-In Rebate When You Purchase A Pair Of Capsules Or Headlamps!

# MURRAY'S SPECIALS

**Hoppy**  
**TELESCOPING SNOWBROOM SCRAPER**

- 52" Length With Extendable Steel Handle
- Soft Cushion Grip, Extra Wide Blade

**7.99** Each

Regular 9.99



**VICTOR**  
**LOCK DE-ICER & LUBRICANT**  
• Automatically Thaws Frozen Locks  
• A Must For Winter Driving

**99¢** Each

Regular 1.39



# COLD WEATHER OUTSIDE...HOT SAVINGS INSIDE!

**Valvoline**  
5W30 • 10W30 • 10W40  
MOTOR OIL  
#1 Choice Of Top Mechanics  
SALE  
**1.59**  
Quart  
Limit 12  
Regular 1.89  
Case Of 12 Quarts...SALE **19.08**  
Regular 22.68 • Limit 1

**STABIL**  
16-OZ. FUEL STABILIZER  
• Keeps Fuel Fresh All Year Around  
• Helps Engines Start Easier After Storage  
SALE **4.99** Each  
Regular 5.99

**GUMOUT XTRA**  
FUEL SYSTEM CLEANER  
• Restores Peak Performance In One Tankful  
SALE **2.99** Each  
Regular 3.99

**RV & MARINE**  
ANTIFREEZE  
• For Fresh Water Systems  
• Murray's Sale Price  
• Less Than In Stores  
SALE **1.39**  
Gallon  
Final Cost After Rebate  
Regular 2.99 • Max. Rebate 4.00

**BONUS PACK 28 OUNCE**  
HAND CLEANER  
• Contains Hard-Working Natural Citrus  
Activators To Cut Grease And Grime  
SALE **1.99** Each  
Regular 2.59

**Valvoline**  
SynPower  
OIL TREATMENT  
• Helps Prevent Horsepower Loss  
SALE **2.99** Each  
Regular 3.99

**QUAKER STATE**  
2-CYCLE  
ENGINE OIL  
• A Must For Leaf Blowers And  
Snowblower Equipment  
SALE **79¢** 8-Oz. Bottle  
Regular 99¢

**SUPERX**  
POWER  
STEERING FLUID  
• Stops Squeaks  
• Guards Against Leaks  
SALE **1.99** Quart  
Regular 2.79

# BRAKE & SUSPENSION PARTS FOR LESS!

**BOSCH**  
PREMIUM  
BRAKE PADS  
• Vehicle Specific Material For  
Exceptional Stopping Power  
• Stainless Steel Shims Reduce  
Noise And Vibration  
SALE **35.99** Set  
Regular 39.99 To 45.99  
THE WORLD LEADER IN BRAKING TECHNOLOGY

**MONROE**  
SENSATRAC AND REFLEX  
SHOCKS & STRUTS  
• Sensa-Trac® Improves Both Ride And Safety Of Vehicle  
• Reflex® Delivers Optimum Safety & Control  
Without Sacrificing Comfort  
SALE **10% OFF**  
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!  
MONROE STRUT MOUNTS... 6.99 TO 65.99

**DISC BRAKE CALIPERS**  
• Selection Includes Rear, Dual Piston And Loaded Calipers  
SALE **10.99 TO 89.99** Each  
With Trade-In

**CONI-SEAL**  
Brake Parts  
WHEEL CYLINDERS  
• Test On Low-Pressure Computerized Equipment  
• Brake Cups Meet S.A.E. Standards  
SALE **13.99 TO 32.99** Each

**FEDERAL MOGUL**  
WHEEL BEARINGS & SEALS  
• Meets Or Exceeds O.E. Specs  
SALE **1.99 TO 179.99** Each

# SAVE ON GREAT ACCESSORIES!

**Coleman Powermate**  
EMERGENCY  
JUMP STARTER  
• Dual 12-Volt DC Ports  
• Fluorescent Light  
Built Into Handle  
• Compact, Lightweight  
Design For Easy Handling  
SALE **39.99** Each  
Regular 49.99

**VICTOR**  
DIGITAL  
TIRE GAUGE  
• Digital Accuracy  
• 5 To 99 PSI  
SALE **7.99** Each  
Regular 9.99

**KEEPER**  
4-PIECE RATCHET TIE DOWNS  
• Easy To Adjust • Secures Cargo  
CARGO BAR  
• Stops Cargo Shift • Fits All Pick-Up Trucks  
SALE **17.99** Each  
Regular 19.99 To 21.99

# STOREWIDE SAVINGS ON GREAT STUFF!

**BUDGE**  
SEMI-CUSTOM  
CAR COVERS  
• Protect Your Investment  
• Made From Spun Bound  
Poly-Propylene  
SALE **24.99** Each  
Regular 29.99

**PILOT**  
CYBER WHITE  
DRIVING LIGHTS  
• High Intensity Halogen Bulb  
For Brighter Light  
SALE **34.99** Pair  
Regular 39.99

**REESE**  
TRAILER HITCH ACCESSORIES  
• BRAKE CONTROLS  
• HITCH BALLS  
• HITCH RACKS  
• HITCH COUPLERS  
• HITCH LOCKS  
• HITCH PROTECTORS  
• HITCH CHAINS  
• AND MUCH MORE!  
SALE **10% OFF**  
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**AIX**  
ULTRA WHITE  
HALOGEN CAPSULES  
• 55-Watt Output Improves Visibility  
SALE **12.99** Each  
Regular 14.99

# MURRAY'S WINTER CAR CARE CHECKLIST

- ✓ BUY WINTER WIPER BLADES & WE'LL INSTALL THEM, FREE!
- ✓ CHECK FLUID LEVELS:
  - ANTIFREEZE
  - WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT
  - MOTOR OIL
  - POWER STEERING & BRAKE FLUID
- ✓ DON'T FORGET:
  - SNOW BRUSH
  - LOCK DE-ICER
  - BOOSTER CABLES
  - GAS-LINE ANTIFREEZE
  - FUEL INJECTOR CLEANER
- ✓ REPLACE BURNED OUT HEADLIGHTS & SIGNAL LIGHTS
- ✓ HAVE ELECTRICAL SYSTEM CHECKED FREE AT MURRAY'S
- ✓ REPLACE WORN BELTS & HOSES
- ✓ IF YOUR BATTERY IS FIVE YEARS OLD OR OLDER, CONSIDER REPLACING IT NOW, BEFORE COLD WEATHER HITS

# DISCOUNT PRICES ON BRAND-NAME PARTS!

**GOODYEAR**  
FLEXTRA®  
BELTS & HOSES  
• Precision Molded To O.E. Specifications  
• Long Lasting Rubber Resists  
Wear And Breakdown  
SALE **1.59 TO 52.99** Each

**SIMCO**  
HEAVY DUTY  
WATER PUMPS  
• New Seals & Bearing  
• Vacuum Tested  
SALE **16.99 TO 99.99** Each  
With Trade-In

**MAREMONT**  
CREW CHIEF  
MUFFLERS  
• Fits And Sounds Like  
Original Equipment Quality  
• Patented Mechanical Lock Construction  
SALE **17.99** Each

**ProSelect**  
Automotive Components  
HEATER CORE  
• Designed And Manufactured To Fit  
The O.E. Heater Case And Provide  
Performance Equal To Or Better Than  
O.E. Heater Cores  
SALE **17.99 TO 49.99** Each

# CLEAN-UP WITH THESE SPECIAL SAVINGS!

**Westley's**  
1/2 GALLON  
CAR WASH  
• Fights Spots & Streaks  
• Safe For All Finishes  
SALE **2.99** Each  
Regular 3.59

**TurtleWax**  
WET 'N BLACK  
TIRE DRESSING  
• For Deep Black, Wet Looking Tires  
SALE **3.99** Each  
Regular 4.59

**TurtleWax**  
FORMULA 2001  
SUPER  
PROTECTANT WIPES  
• Protects And Shines  
• For Plastic, Leather Or Vinyl  
SALE **3.59** Each  
Regular 3.99

**EAGLE ONE**  
WET  
WAX AS-U-DRY  
• Wet-Look Shine &  
Lasting Protection  
SALE **3.99** Each  
Regular 4.99

**Meguiar's**  
HOT RIMS  
EXTRA CLEANER  
• Cleans Rubber, Vinyl, Metal,  
The And Plastic  
• Removes Tough Stains From  
Upshoosies And Carpets  
SALE **3.99** Each  
Regular 4.99

**TurtleWax**  
COLOR CURE  
CAR POLISH  
• Hides Scratches, Improves Color  
• Assorted Colors To Match Paint  
SALE **6.99** Each  
Regular 7.99

# TRUSTED BRAND NAMES FOR PARTS!

**Carter**  
FUEL  
PUMPS  
• Electric And Mechanical  
• Import And Domestic  
• O.E. Design And Fit  
SALE **14.99 TO 279.99** Each

**Actron**  
DIAGNOSTIC  
TESTER  
• Diagnostic Tool Accesses Vehicle  
Codes For 1996 And Newer Domestic  
And Import, OBDII Systems  
SALE **129.99** Each  
Regular 149.99

**52-PIECE SOCKET SET**  
• SAE & Metric • Includes Storage Case  
SALE **9.99** Each  
Regular 12.99

**BOSCH**  
SPARK PLUG  
WIRE SETS  
• Exact Match O.E. Design  
SALE **10% OFF**  
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**FRAM**  
EXTRA LIFE  
AIR FILTERS  
• Triad Filter® Traps Up  
To 48% More Dirt  
SALE **10% OFF**  
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

# GET READY FOR MURRAY'S WINTER SALE!

## MURRAY'S IS YOUR BATTERY HEADQUARTERS!

**WE HAVE A BATTERY TO FIT YOUR CAR... AND YOUR BUDGET!  
IF YOUR BATTERY IS FIVE YEARS OLD OR OLDER, CONSIDER REPLACING  
IT NOW BEFORE COLD WEATHER LEAVES YOU STRANDED!**

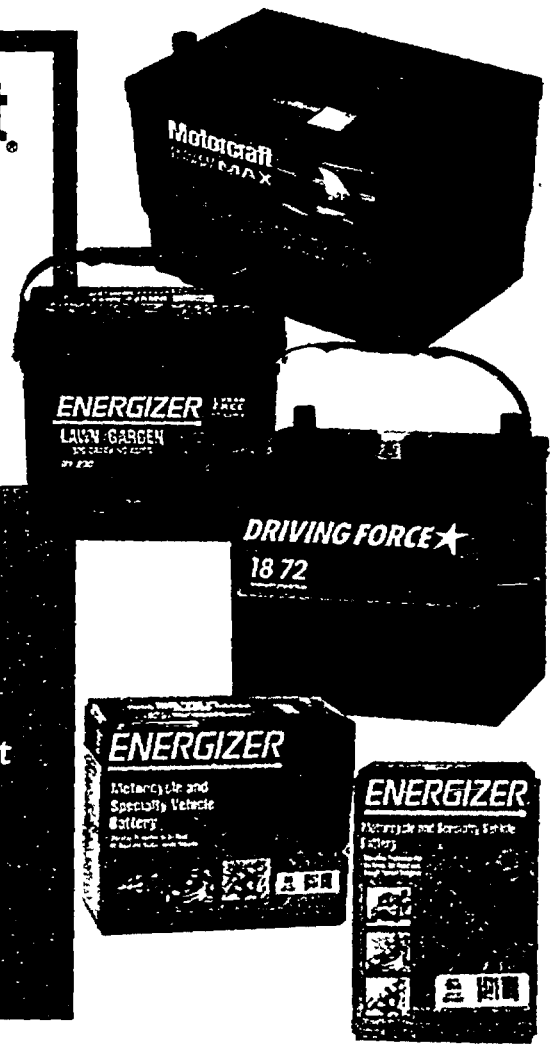


**ACDelco Motorcraft**  
**ENERGIZER**  
**OPTIMA**  
**BATTERIES**  
**DRIVING FORCE**

**WE STOCK:**  
Original Equipment AC Delco & Motorcraft  
Major Brands Of Energizer & Optima  
Value Line Of Driving Force

**WE HAVE BATTERIES:**  
With Up To 3 Years FREE Replacement  
With Up To 100 Months Prorated Replacement  
Energizer With 3 Years Of Roadside  
Service Protection

**WE CAN TEST YOUR  
CURRENT BATTERY  
EITHER IN OR OUT OF  
YOUR VEHICLE!**



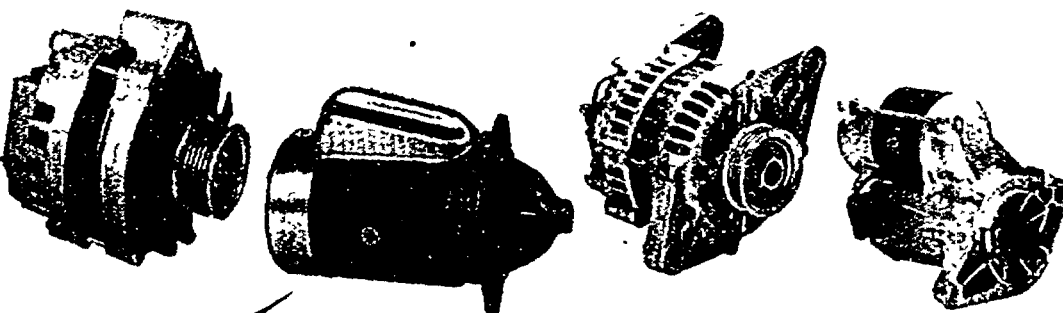
## STARTING & CHARGING ACCESSORIES

**Schumacher**  
**SPORTS POWER  
BATTERY CHARGER**  
• Ideal For Pickup Trucks, SUVs And Vans  
Murray's Low Price **69.99**  
Less Mail-In Rebate **-10.00**  
**59.99** Each  
SE2151MA  
Final Cost After Rebate • Max. Rebate 10.00

**Schumacher**  
**BATTERY  
CHARGER/MAINTAINER**  
• Keeps A Battery Charged And Ready To Go  
**29.99** Each  
SALE Regular 33.99

**LYNX**  
**BATTERY CABLES  
& ACCESSORIES**  
Check Your Connections!  
Even A Good Battery Will Fail If Your  
Connections Are Bad

**CAROL**  
**BOOSTER CABLES**  
• 6 Gauge Cable Provides Increased  
Starting Performance  
• Handy Carrying Case  
**19.99** Each  
SALE Regular 22.99 RB6165C



## PowerPro MASTERQUALITY. PRIDEMARK

- Applications For Domestic And Import Cars And Light Trucks
- Re-Engineered To Perform Better Than Original Equipment
- Every Unit Load Tested • Power Pro Units Are Completely New

### ALTERNATORS

**29.99 TO 199.99** Each  
With Trade-In

### STARTERS

**37.99 TO 199.99** Each  
With Trade-In



## ELECTRICAL FIRST AID CENTER

**Eliminates The Guesswork In Diagnosing  
Failure Points In Starter/Charging Systems**

**Midtronics**  
**"ON-CAR" Electrical  
System Tester**  
• Tests Electrical System  
In 3 To 5 Minutes  
• Checks Alternator,  
Starter, Battery &  
Connections For  
Functionality  
• Provides Printed Read-  
Out Of Test Results

**Amfor**  
**Alternator And  
Battery Tester**  
• Tests For 100% Functionality  
• Ensures That You Are  
Replacing The Right Part

**PowerLogic**  
**Battery  
Charging/Testing**  
• No Overnight  
Charging  
• Charges Batteries  
In 10 To 40 Minutes  
• Tests Batteries At  
End Of Charging For  
100% Reliability

**All Services Are Free!  
No Appointment Needed!**

**WINTER HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 8 to 8 • Sunday 9 to 6**

ANN ARBOR...2182 W. STADIUM BRIGHTON...110 W. GRAND RIVER CANTON...44008 FORD RD. CENTERLINE...7407 E. 10 MILE CHESTERFIELD TWP...30581 GRATIOT CLINTON TWP...40590 GARFIELD DEARBORN...5130 SCHAEFFER DEARBORN HTS...23300 VAN BORN DEARBORN HTS...8833 TELEGRAPH DETROIT...7737 GRATIOT DETROIT...17000 EAST WALKER DETROIT...14510 LIVERNOIS	(734) 996-4100 (810) 220-4444 (734) 458-8200 (586) 756-8170 (586) 940-3101 (586) 228-8100 (313) 946-8200 (313) 282-1834 (313) 782-8134 (313) 537-5840 (313) 821-1000 (313) 882-3000 (313) 863-2500	DETROIT...3330 W. VERNOR HWY West Grand & Vernor DETROIT...16830 SCHAEFFER HWY DETROIT...13510 JOY ROAD FERRISDALE...840 W. 8 MILE FLINT...3316 S. DORT HWY FLINT...PETERSON & JENNINGS HARTLAND...9197 JOE CAMPBELL HIGHLAND PARK...14118 WOODWARD INDEPENDENCE...27585 ROCKAWAY AVE. LANSING...3700 W. SAGINAW LINCOLN PK...SOUTHFIELD & FORT LYNN...28281 W. 8 MILE	(313) 297-6720 (313) 864-2586 (313) 838-2748 (248) 548-1700 (810) 743-1400 (810) 787-3000 (313) 872-5330 (313) 885-2384 (313) 724-8544 (317) 323-0028 (313) 282-4800 (248) 471-5850	MADISON HTS...28051 DEQUONDE MONROE...1285 TELEGRAPH RD. OAK PARK...22108 COLEGE HWY PORT HURON...3304 PINE CROVE ROCHESTER TWP...27267 PLYMOUTH ROCHESTER HILLS...857 E. AUBURN ROSELAND...14000 W. 14 MILE ROSELAND...14000 W. 14 MILE ROYAL OAK...27008 N. WOODWARD SOUTHFIELD...14015 BURGESS ST. CLAIR SHORES...28800 WARDER STERLING HTS...35330 SCHOMBERG UTICA...47298 VAN DYKE	(248) 548-5344 (734) 457-1800 (248) 584-1820 (313) 846-8472 (313) 857-8560 (248) 353-7770 (248) 244-9300 (248) 543-6300 (734) 285-2220 (248) 775-8700 (248) 888-8880 (248) 778-8880	WALLED LAKE...707 N. PONTIAC TR. WALLED LAKE...14517 E. 8 MILE WATKINS...255 SUMMIT DRIVE WATKINS...255 SUMMIT DRIVE WATKINS...255 SUMMIT DRIVE WATKINS...255 SUMMIT DRIVE WATKINS...255 SUMMIT DRIVE WATKINS...255 SUMMIT DRIVE WATKINS...255 SUMMIT DRIVE WATKINS...255 SUMMIT DRIVE WATKINS...255 SUMMIT DRIVE WATKINS...255 SUMMIT DRIVE	(248) 624-8767 (248) 772-4800 (248) 642-7555 (248) 625-2370 (248) 684-5162 (734) 728-8800 (734) 678-8880 (734) 682-2398
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**SALE PRICES IN EFFECT**

**31 1 2 3 4 5 6**

Murray's Has Over 90 Stores In Michigan, Illinois And Ohio! For  
The Store Nearest You Visit Our Web Site: [murraysdiscount.com](http://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.



See display for details

**SPIDER-MAN™ VHS**  
Columbia

**-5<sup>00</sup>** Mail-in coupon

### Your final cost

**new release!**

**Available Friday, November 1**



## The stuff of life

**SALE**

**CREST ORAL CARE**  
Crest Rejuvenating Effects, 6-oz. net wt.;  
Crest Plus Scope, 4 6-6 2-oz. net wt.;  
Whitening Multicare, 6-6 2-oz. net wt.;  
Orbit White gum, 36 ct.; or Multicare or  
Triple Effects toothbrush.

On sale thru 12/9/02

**SALE**

**SOAP**  
Zest, Safeguard or Old Spice, 8 bar;  
Ivory, 12 bar; or Olay, 4 bar  
Or save thru 11/9/92



**P&G**

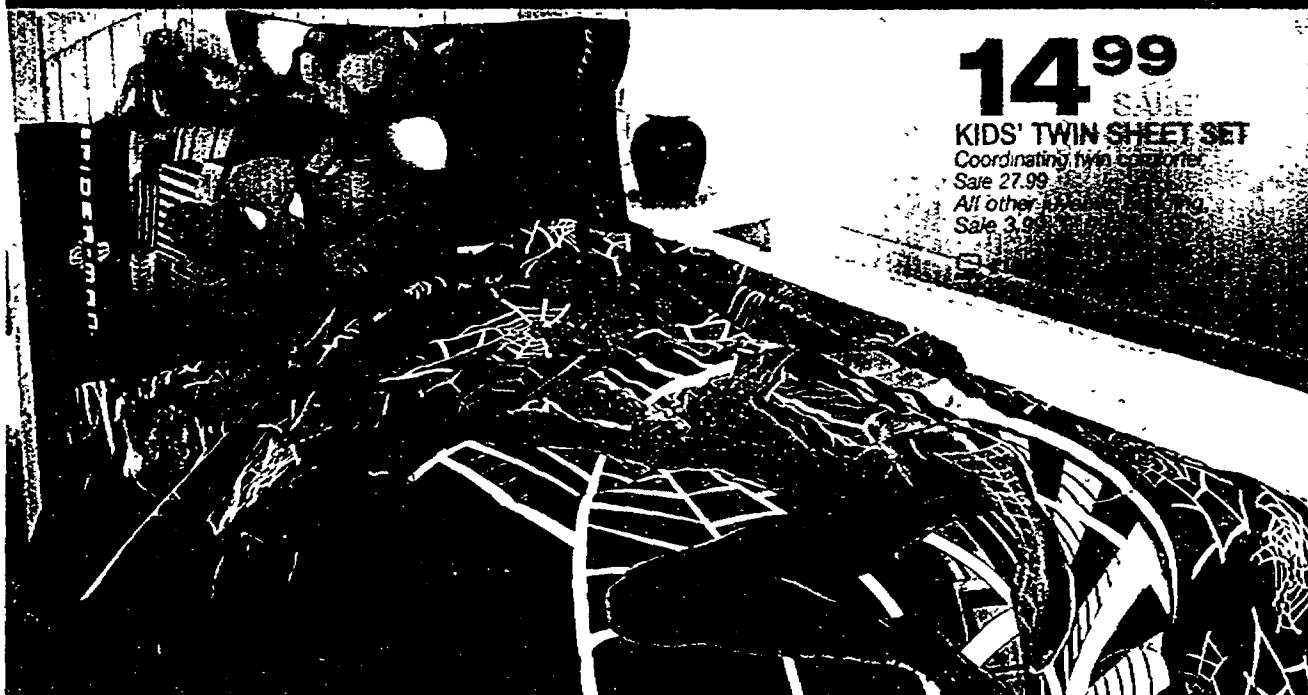
**TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT**  
300-fl.-oz. liquid, 95-120-use powder  
or 84-load tablets.

**SALE**

**SANITARY PROTECTION**  
Tampax tampons, 32-40 ct.; Always pads,  
28-48 ct.; or Alldays pantliners, 72-88 ct.  
On sale thru 11/9/92

**3 DAYS ONLY!**  
**THURSDAY,**  
**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**

**OCTOBER 31ST, NOVEMBER 1ST & 2ND**



111

**KIDS' TWIN SHEET SET**  
Coordinating twin comforter  
Sale 27.99  
All other items 19.99  
Sale 3.99

**SALE**

Was 14.99  
KIDS' SPIDER-MAN™  
ATHLETICS



**SALE**  
Was 19.99  
**MEN'S**  
**ROUTE 66®**  
**FLAT-FRONT**  
**KHAKIS**

**SALE**

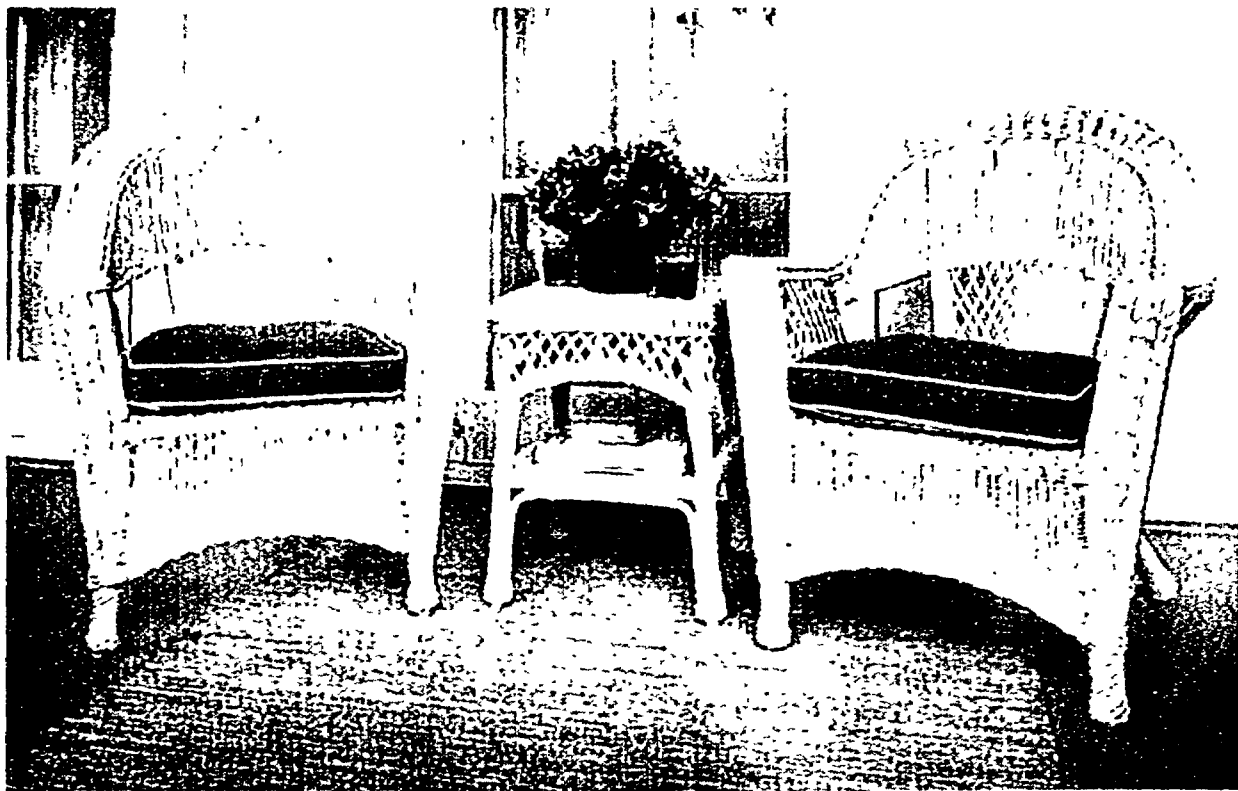
Was 4.99-5.99 ea.  
MEN'S OR BOYS' HANES  
OR HANES HER WAY 6-PAIR  
PACKAGE SOCKS

**SAVE 40%**

Was \$9.99  
LADIES' BASIC EDITIONS®  
LONG-SLEEVED POINTELLE KNIT TOPS  
Sizes S-XL  
Colors may vary by store.

Prices effective Thursday, October 31 thru Saturday, November 2, 2002

ALL MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED IN THIS CIRCULAR IS ALSO AVAILABLE AT OUR K MART SUPER CENTER LOCATIONS.



**SPECIAL BUY**  
**99<sup>99</sup>**

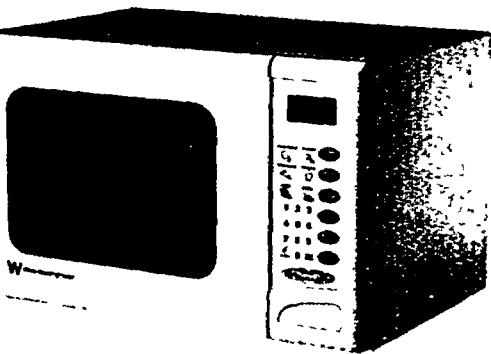
**MARTHA STEWART EVERYDAY GARDEN™ 3-PC. WICKER SEATING SET**

Set includes 2 armchairs and side table. Recommended for use in a covered area. Cushions sold separately. While quantities last. Sorry, no rain checks will be issued due to the seasonality of outdoor furniture.

**MARTHA STEWART everyday garden™**

**39<sup>99</sup> SALE**

**WHITE-WESTINGHOUSE™ .7-CU.-FT. 700-WATT MICROWAVE**  
WW700



**SAVE 40%**

**2<sup>99</sup> SALE**

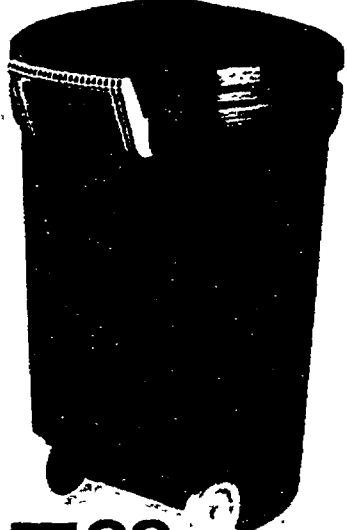
Was 4.99  
**THE EXTRA™ PILLOW**



**3 DAYS ONLY!**  
**THURSDAY,**  
**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**

**OCTOBER 31ST, NOVEMBER 1ST & 2ND**

**LOWEST PRICE OF THE SEASON**



**5<sup>99</sup> SALE**

Was 9.96  
**35-GAL. WHEELED TRASH CAN**



**\$2<sup>99</sup> SALE**

Was 2.79  
**KEEBLER COOKIES OR CRACKERS**  
Items shown or Town House crackers, 13-16 oz.; Sandies, 16 oz.; Famous Amos, 16 oz.; or Fudge Shoppe, 8-12 oz.  
All sizes are net wt.



**1<sup>99</sup> SALE**

**PINE MOUNTAIN 5-LB. CRACKLING FIRE LOG**



**SAVE \$5**  
**9<sup>99</sup> SALE**

Was 14.99  
**3-DRAWER CART**

**3<sup>99</sup>**

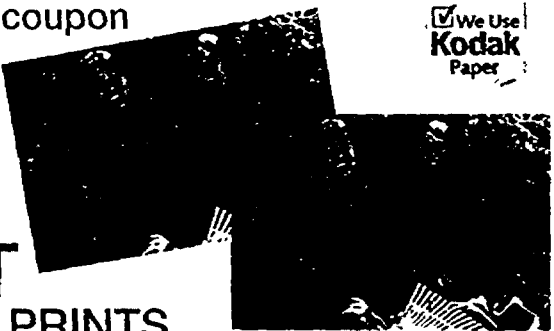
With \$3 off coupon

**4" double prints**

•24 exps. •35mm

**KMART**

**4" DOUBLE PRINTS**



**KMART PHOTOFINISHING COUPON**

**VALID 10/31/02 THRU 11/9/02**

**\$3 off 4" double prints**

Valid only on Kmart 35mm 4" double prints. CONSUMER: Limit one coupon per purchase. Coupon good only on specified products. May not be copied, transferred or used with any other offer. You pay any applicable sales tax. Coupon void if restricted or prohibited by law. No facsimiles of coupons accepted. Good only in the United States and Puerto Rico. Cash value 1/20 cent. MAIL TO: Redemption Center P.O. Box 880453 El Paso, TX 88588-0453

Limit one coupon per purchase.  
Register Operator: Ring on coupon key.  
Redeemable at Kmart locations

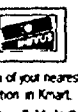


**bluelight unlimited**

Unlimited Internet service for only 8.95 per month. Call 1-866-24 KMART and select option 5 to receive your FREE CD today!

**1<sup>19</sup> SALE**

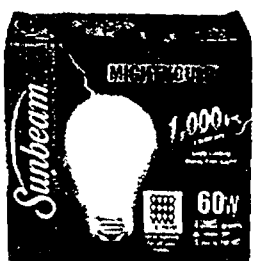
Was 1.79  
**1-QT. CASTROL GTX MOTOR OIL**  
10W30, 10W40, 5W30, or 20W50 weights only.



Apply Here! 1-800-GO-KMART

Call 1-800-866-0086 for the location of your nearest Kmart Store. Pharmacy or Little Caesars Pizza Station in Kmart. Prices offered in this circular are not available in the New York City Manhattan stores.

**16¢ per bulb\***



**\$2<sup>99</sup> SALE**

**SUNBEAM 12-PACK SOFT WHITE BULBS**  
40, 60, 75 or 100 watt.  
\*With 12-pack purchase

**Prices effective Thursday, October 31 thru Saturday, November 2, 2002**

# 2 day sale

friday & saturday,  
november 1&2,  
8am-11pm

plus  
receive a  
\$10  
reward  
with every \$50  
purchase!

spend \$50, receive

\$10 in rewards

spend \$100, receive

\$20 in rewards

spend \$150, receive

\$30 in rewards

See page 3 for details.

## 40-50% off

Orig. \$30-\$375. sale 18.00-219.99

all outerwear for men,  
misses, juniors and kids

includes sport wear, coats,  
jackets, sweaters, vests, etc.

# KOHL'S

that's more like it



# Outerwear, Boots & Cold Weather Accessories for the Family

# 40-50% off

Excludes Columbia Sportswear Company\*.  shop online for selected items P5001



Men's



Misses'



Boys'  
8-20



Girls'



Men's

Men's



Misses'

# plus receive a \$10 reward with every \$50 purchase!

Valid on all regular sale and clearance priced merchandise. Discount not valid on Gift Card purchases and Kohl's Cares for Kids merchandise or as payment toward your Kohl's account.



Girls'  
7-16



Misses



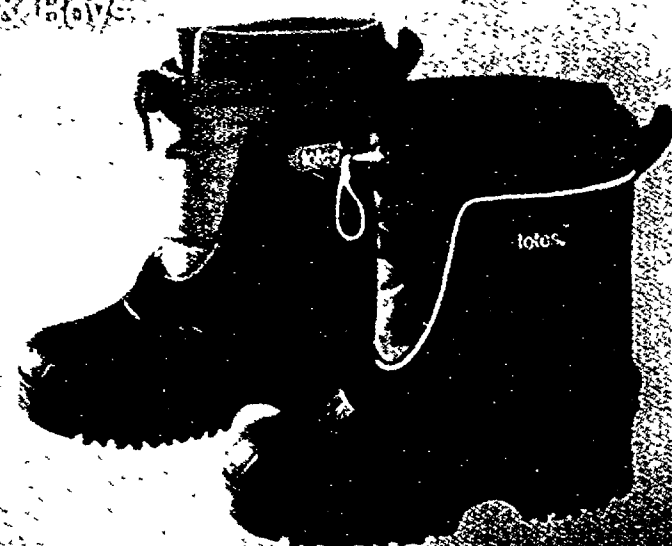
Mens

Women's



Men's

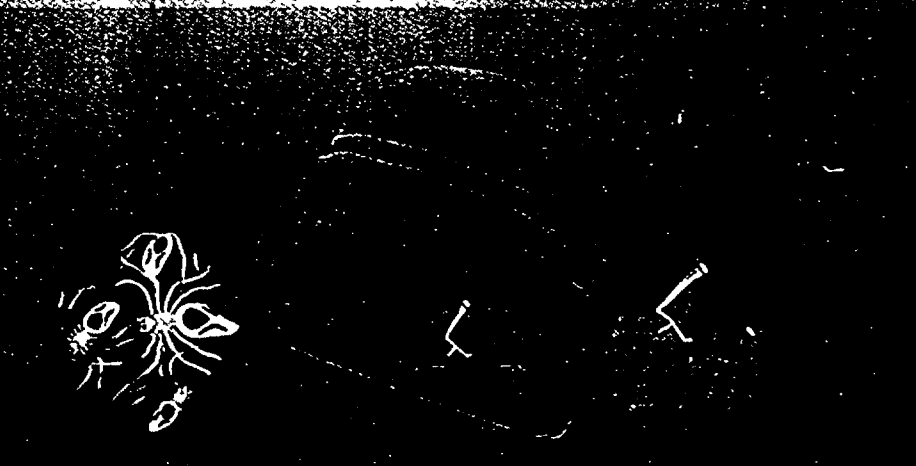
Girls & Boys



Misses



Boys



**30-50% off**

Women's sportswear.  
1X-3X & 16W-24W.  
Orig. \$18-\$76.  
sale 10.99-53.20  
Selected styles.  
shop online  
W2000



**24.99**

Women's sportswear.  
1X-3X & 16W-24W.  
Orig. \$18-\$76.  
sale 10.99-53.20  
Selected styles.  
shop online  
W2000



receive  
a **\$10**  
reward

entire stock  
**40% off**

**C&B SPORT**  
fleece apparel for  
misses & petites.  
Orig. \$28-\$48.  
sale 16.80-28.80  
Misses' shown.  
shop online for  
selected items  
W3430



entire stock  
**40-50% off**

Coordinates for  
misses, petites  
and women.  
Orig. \$29-\$76.  
sale 16.99-45.60  
Misses' shown.



**26.99**

**LEVI'S® 550™**  
Relaxed Fit, 505®  
Straight Fit or 577  
Low Rise denim  
jeans for misses.  
shop online for  
selected items P110112  
sale 29.99:  
Levi's® 550™  
Relaxed Fit denim  
jeans for women.



**39.99**

**SAG HARBOR®**  
wool 1-button  
blazer for misses.  
Orig. \$70  
Selected styles.  
Women's,  
sale 44.99



entire stock  
**40-50% off**

**CROFT & BARROW®**  
sweaters for misses,  
petites and women.  
Orig. \$28-\$62.  
sale 16.80-37.20  
Misses' shown.



entire stock  
**25-40% off**

Fitness apparel  
for misses.  
Orig. \$14-\$65.  
sale 8.40-48.75



**Levi's**

- Requirements®
- Villager
- Norton
- McNaughton®



# with every \$50 purchase!

See page 3  
for details.

spend \$50, receive  
\$10 in rewards  
spend \$100, receive  
\$20 in rewards  
spend \$150, receive  
\$30 in rewards

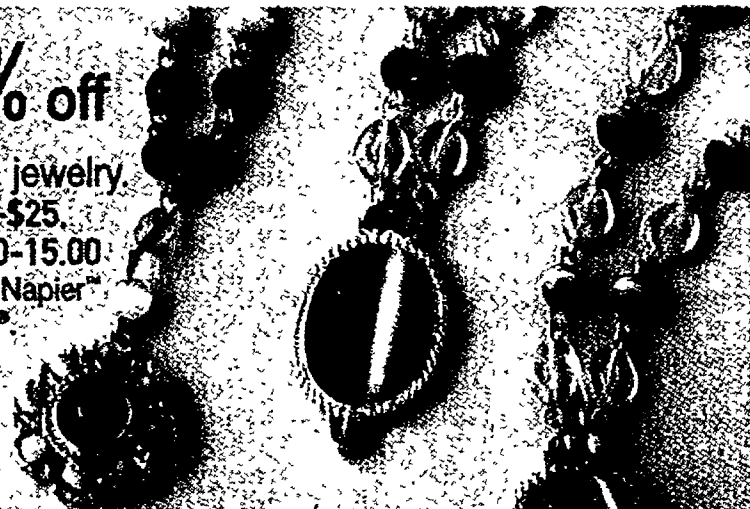
entire stock  
**12.99**

Minibags.  
Orig. \$18-\$35



**40% off**

Fashion jewelry  
Orig. \$3-\$25  
sale 1.80-15.00  
Excludes Napier  
and 1928®



TRIFARI

**15.99**

Famous  
maker bras by

- Warner's®
- Playtex®
- Maidenform®
- Lily of France®
- Barelythere®
- Vanity Fair®
- Ball®
- Olga®

Orig. \$19-\$38

Women's  
Lingerie de

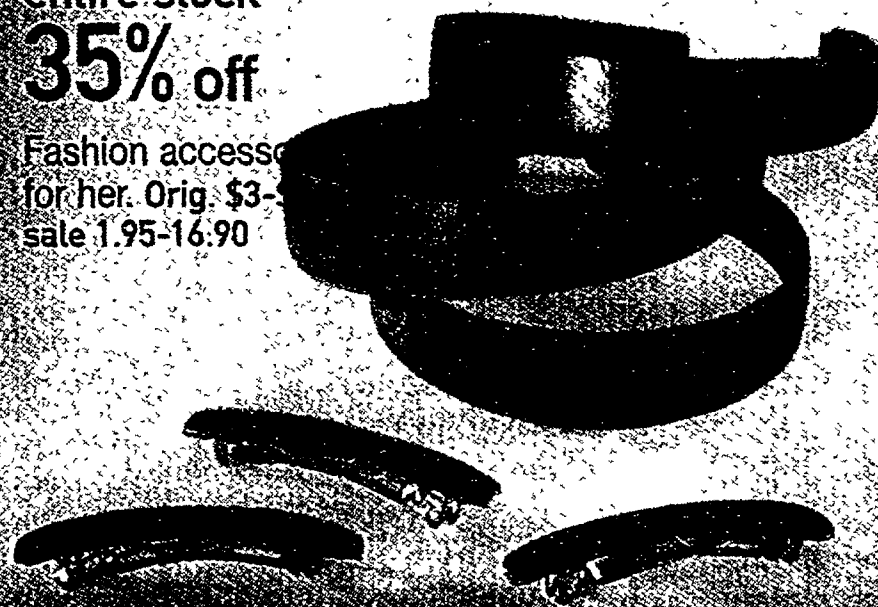
shop online  
selected items  
W1800



WARNER'S

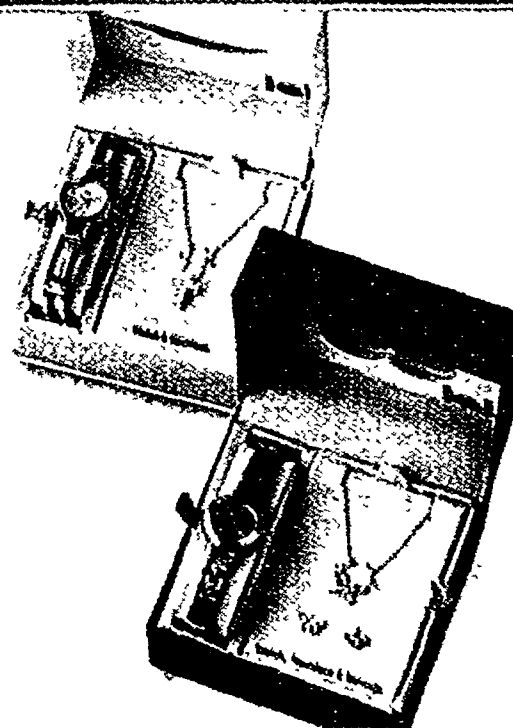
entire stock  
**35% off**

Fashion accessories  
for her. Orig. \$3-\$16  
sale 1.95-16.90



25-30% off plus  
save an  
extra 10%

Entire Stock watches.  
Final Price 8.99-253.12  
shop online P110113



17.99 Final Price  
l.e.i.® watch  
& jewelry set.  
Orig. 29.99,  
sale 19.99

entire stock  
**35% off**

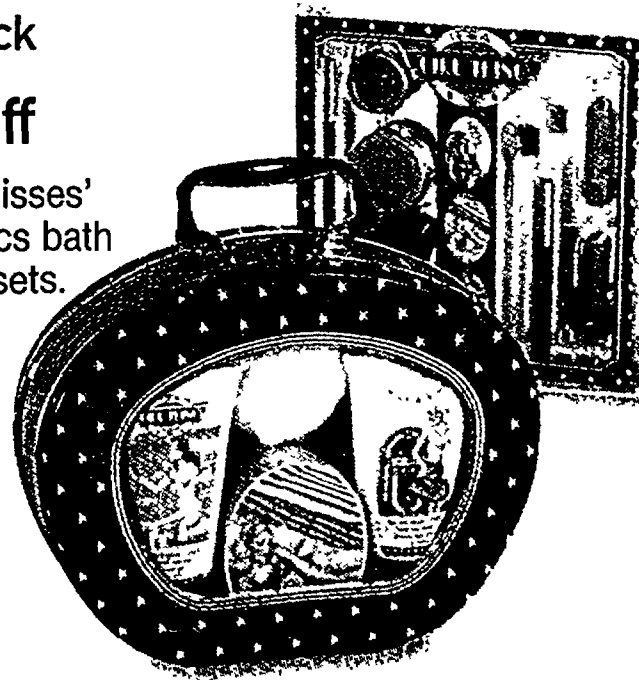
Sleepwear,  
loungewear &  
robes for her.  
Orig. \$15-\$52.  
sale 9.75-33.80  
Selected styles  
available in  
extended sizes.



VILLAGER

entire stock  
**40% off**

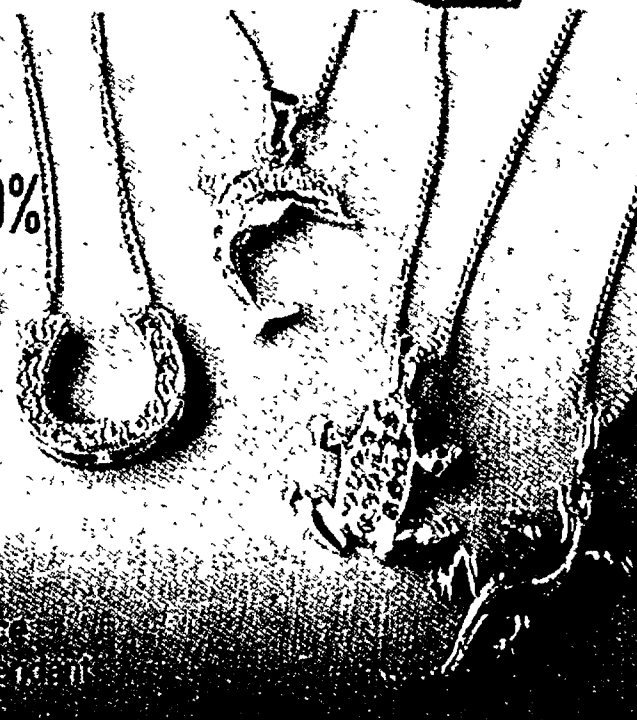
Juniors' & misses'  
Beauty Basics bath  
& cosmetic sets.  
Featuring It's  
a Girl's Thing.  
Orig. \$5-\$30,  
sale \$3-\$18



60% off plus  
save an  
extra 10%

Entire Stock  
Sterling silver  
jewelry. Orig.  
\$4-\$96, sale  
1.60-38.40,  
final price  
1.44-34.56

5.39 Final Price  
Sterling silver jewelry



entire stock  
**40% off**

JOE BENBASSET,  
STAR CITY® &  
TRACY EVANS  
separate bottoms  
for juniors.  
Orig. \$16-\$30,  
sale 9.60-18.00

entire stock  
**50% off**

SO... ENERGIE®  
& G.A.S. sweaters  
for juniors.  
Orig. \$24-\$48,  
sale \$12-\$24.  
shop online  
P110115

receive  
a **\$10**  
reward

entire stock  
**40% off**

Dresses and  
pantsuits for her.  
• Juniors'  
• Misses'  
• Petites'  
• Women's  
Orig. \$40-\$90,  
sale \$24-\$54

entire stock  
**50% off**

Juniors' tops  
& sweaters by  
• Mudd®  
• i.e.i.®  
• Unionbay®  
Orig. \$24-\$32,  
sale \$12-\$16

entire stock  
**50% off**

SO... jeans, casual pants  
and corduroys for juniors.  
Orig. 29.99-34.00, sale 14.99-17.00  
shop online P110116

entire stock  
**40-50% off**

Juniors' woven  
tops. Orig. \$24-\$36,  
sale 12.00-21.60

entire stock  
**40% off**

SELF ESTEEM®  
& R-WEAR  
velour jackets &  
pants for juniors.  
Orig. \$24-\$48,  
sale \$14.99-\$28.99  
shop online P110117

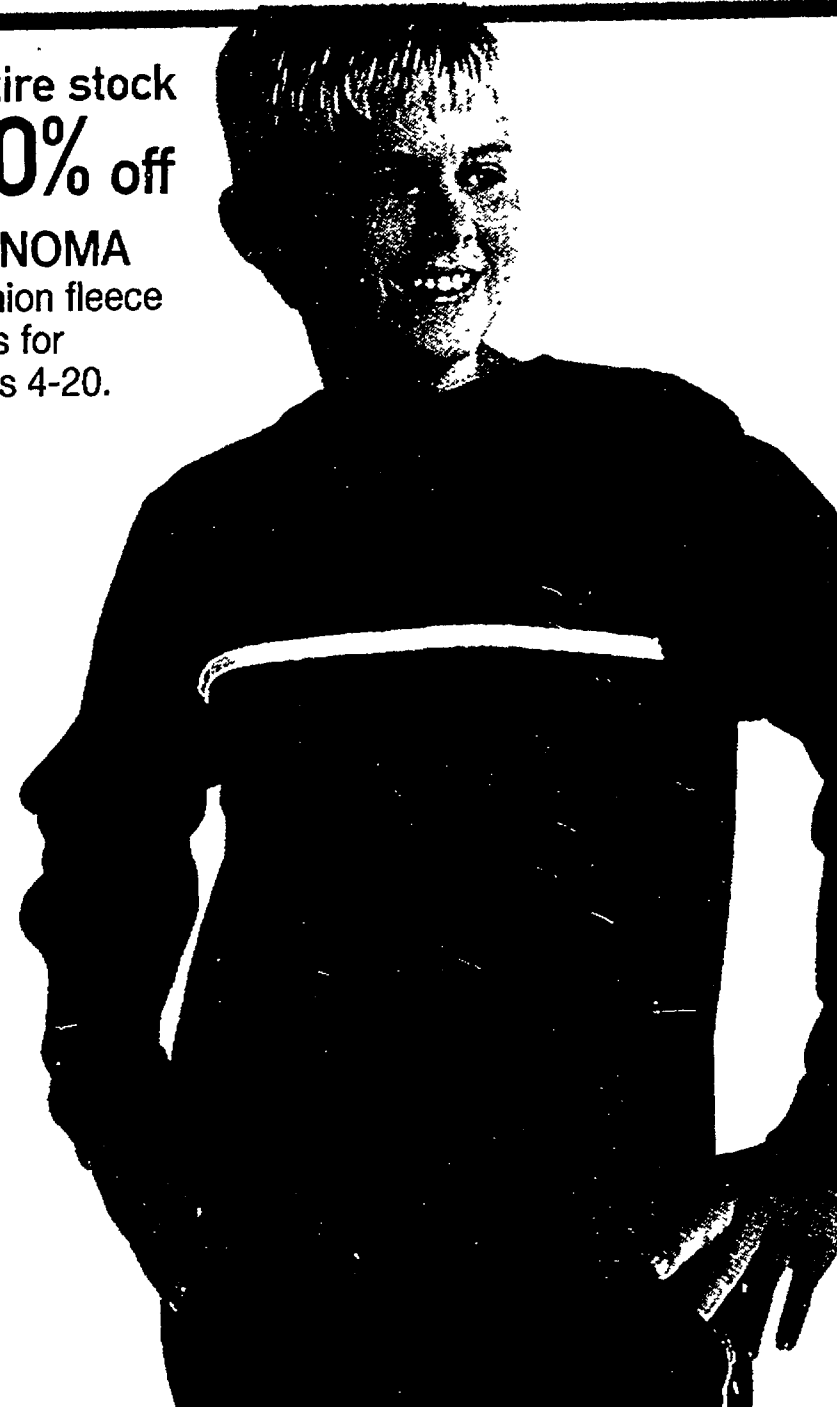


# with every \$50 purchase!

See page 3  
for details.

spend \$50, receive  
\$10 in rewards  
spend \$100, receive  
\$20 in rewards  
spend \$150, receive  
\$30 in rewards

entire stock  
**50% off**  
SONOMA  
fashion fleece  
tops for  
boys 4-20.



entire stock  
**50% off**  
SONOMA  
fashion pants  
for boys 4-20.

Genuine Sonoma  
Clean Company



**50% off**  
CARTER'S® Starters®  
and Just One Year™  
layette for newborns.  
Selected  
styles.



entire stock  
**40-50% off**

Kids' sets and character apparel.  
Playwear not intended as sleepwear.

- Boys' 4-7
- Girls' 4-6x
- Toddlers'
- Infants'
- Newborns'

entire stock  
**40% off**

Dresses for girls.  
• Girls' 4-16  
• Toddlers'  
• Infants'  
• Newborns'

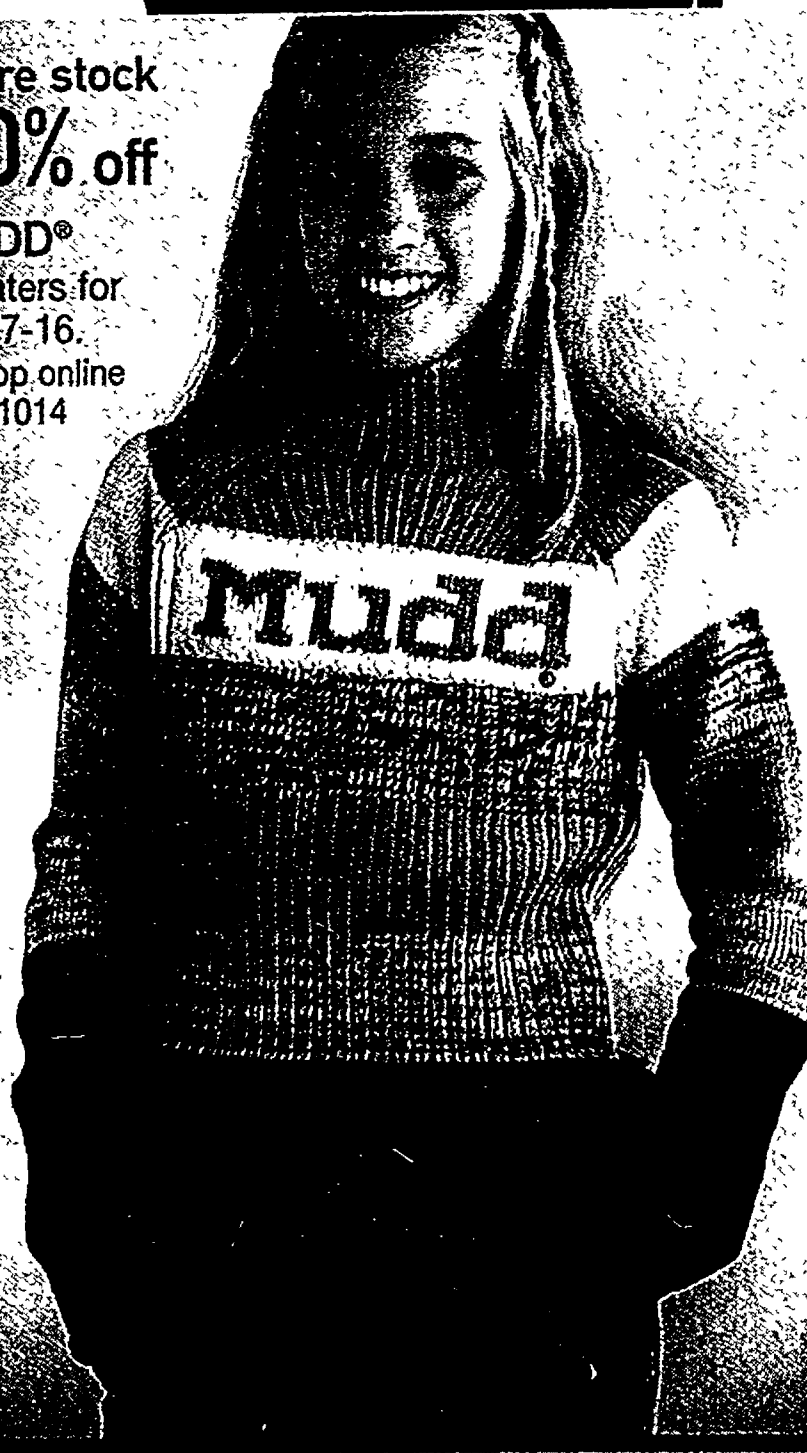


entire stock  
**40-50% off**

Kids' sleepwear.  
• Girls' 4-14  
• Boys' 4-14  
• Toddlers'  
• Infants'



entire stock  
**50% off**  
MUDD®  
sweaters for  
girls 7-16.  
shop online  
P11014





**24.99**

LEVI'S® fashion jeans  
for men. Selected  
discontinued styles.

shop online  
P110122

All other Levi's®  
jeans on sale.

Levi's

entire stock  
**50% off**

CROFT &  
BARROW®  
and SONOMA  
sweaters for men.

Orig. \$34-\$55,  
sale 17-27.50

shop online  
P110120

Genuine Sonoma  
Jean Company®.

receive  
a **\$10**  
reward

entire stock  
**50% off**

**19.99**

LEE® 5-pocket  
jeans for men.

shop online  
P11012

Lee

entire stock  
**40% off**

DOCKERS®

Woven Sport  
Shirts for Men

Orig. \$38-\$45,  
sale 21.99-27

shop online  
P110119

# with every \$50 purchase!

See page 3  
for details.

spend \$50, receive  
\$10 in rewards  
spend \$100, receive  
\$20 in rewards  
spend \$150, receive  
\$30 in rewards

entire stock  
**20-50% off**

Men's & women's athletic shoes.  
\*Shop online for selected items P11013



- Fila™
- Asics®
- adidas®
- New Balance®

entire stock  
**30% off**

Kids' shoes.



entire stock  
**40% off**

Juniors' shoes.



entire stock  
**40% off**

Women's fashion boots.





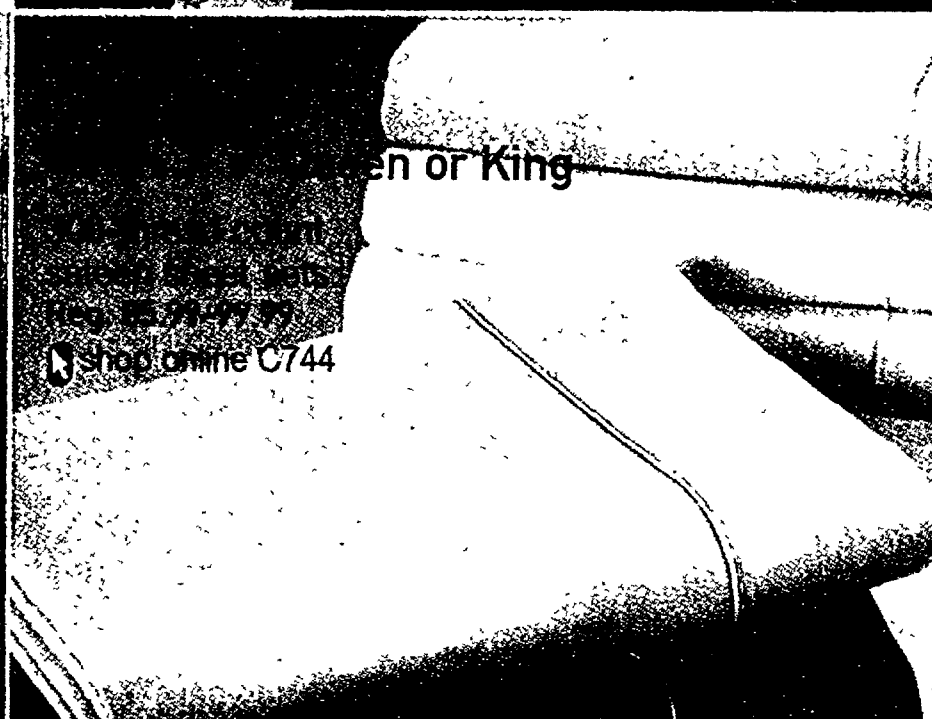
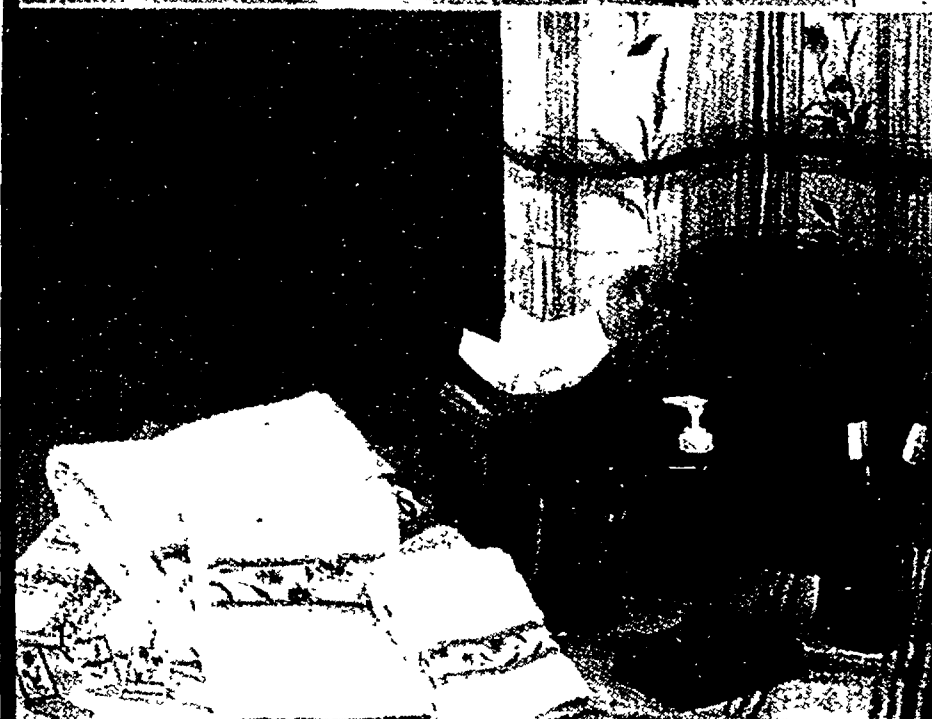
...s pads.  
...al and  
...thetic pillows  
& guaranteed to  
fit mattress pads.  
shop online  
H1230

entire stock  
**50% off**

Blankets, Vellux®,  
cotton and acrylic.  
shop online H1251



receive  
a **\$10**  
reward



...en or King

shop online C744

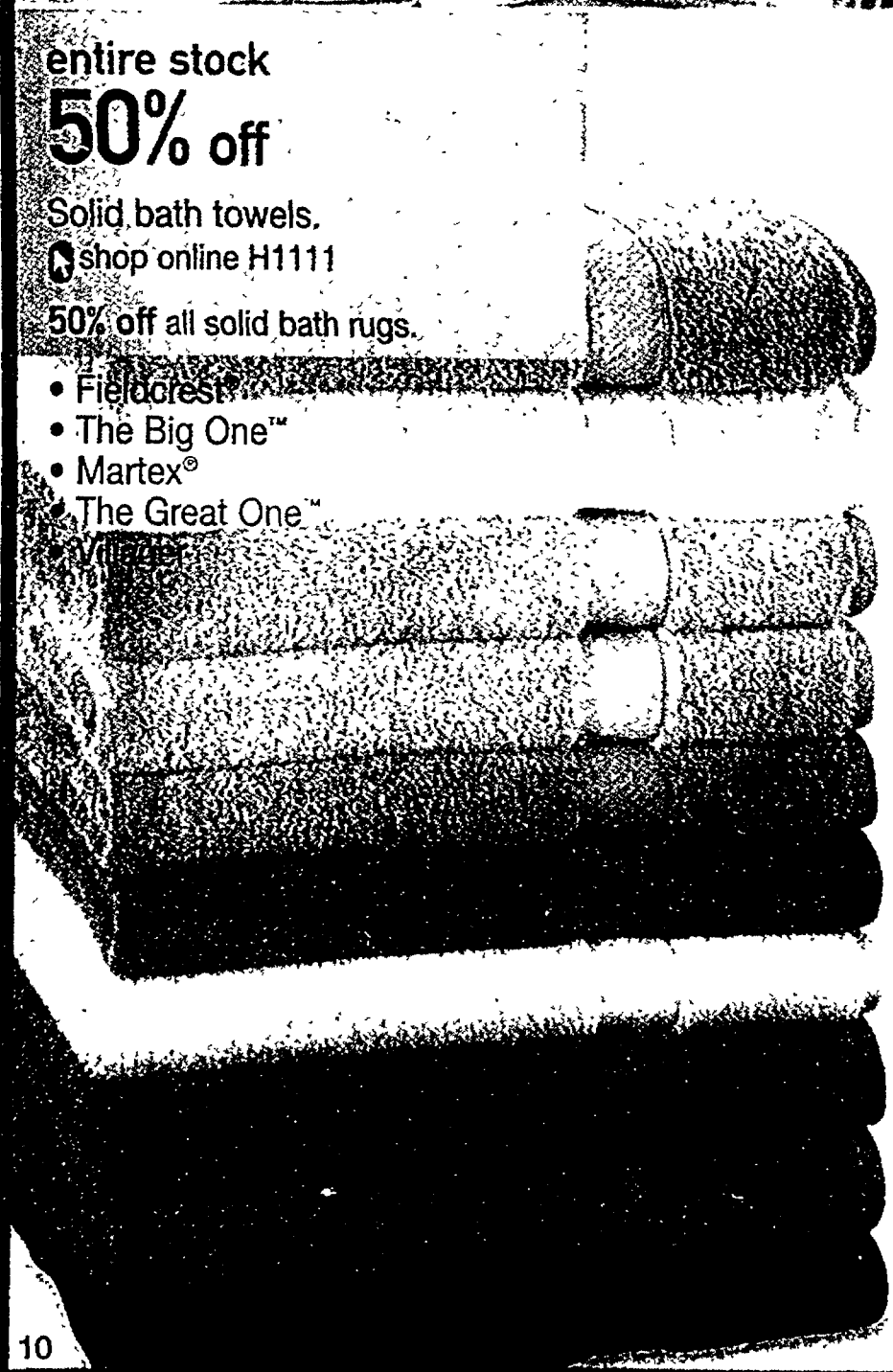


entire stock  
**50% off**

Solid bath towels.  
shop online H1111

50% off all solid bath rugs.

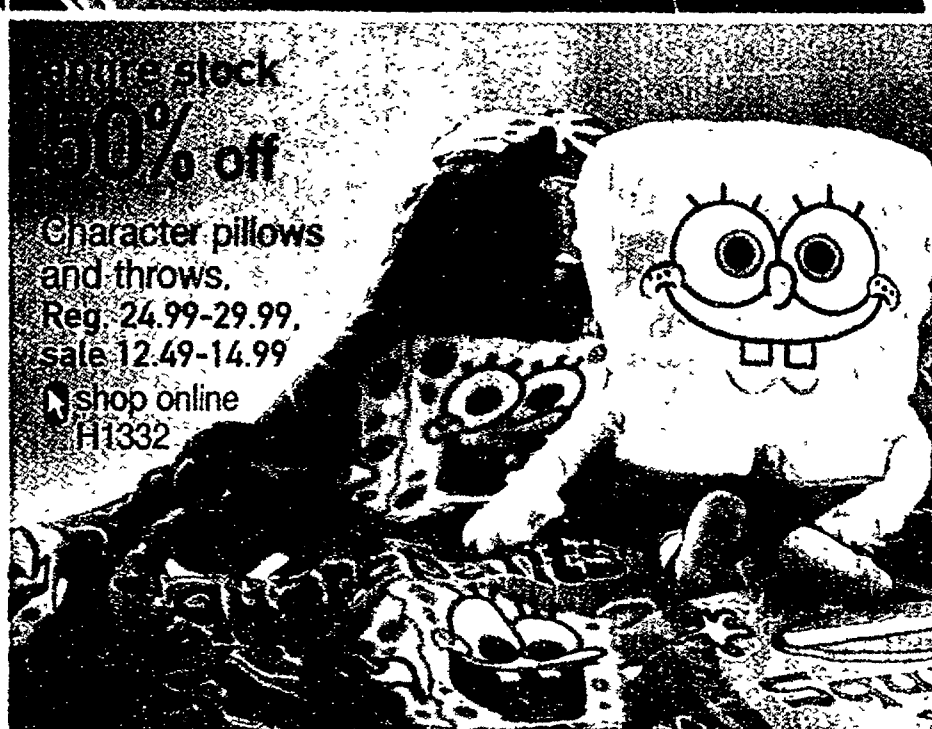
- Fieldcrest™
- The Big One™
- Martex®
- The Great One™



entire stock  
**50% off**

Character pillows  
and throws.  
Reg. 24.99-29.99,  
sale 12.49-14.99

shop online  
H1332



entire stock  
**40-50% off**

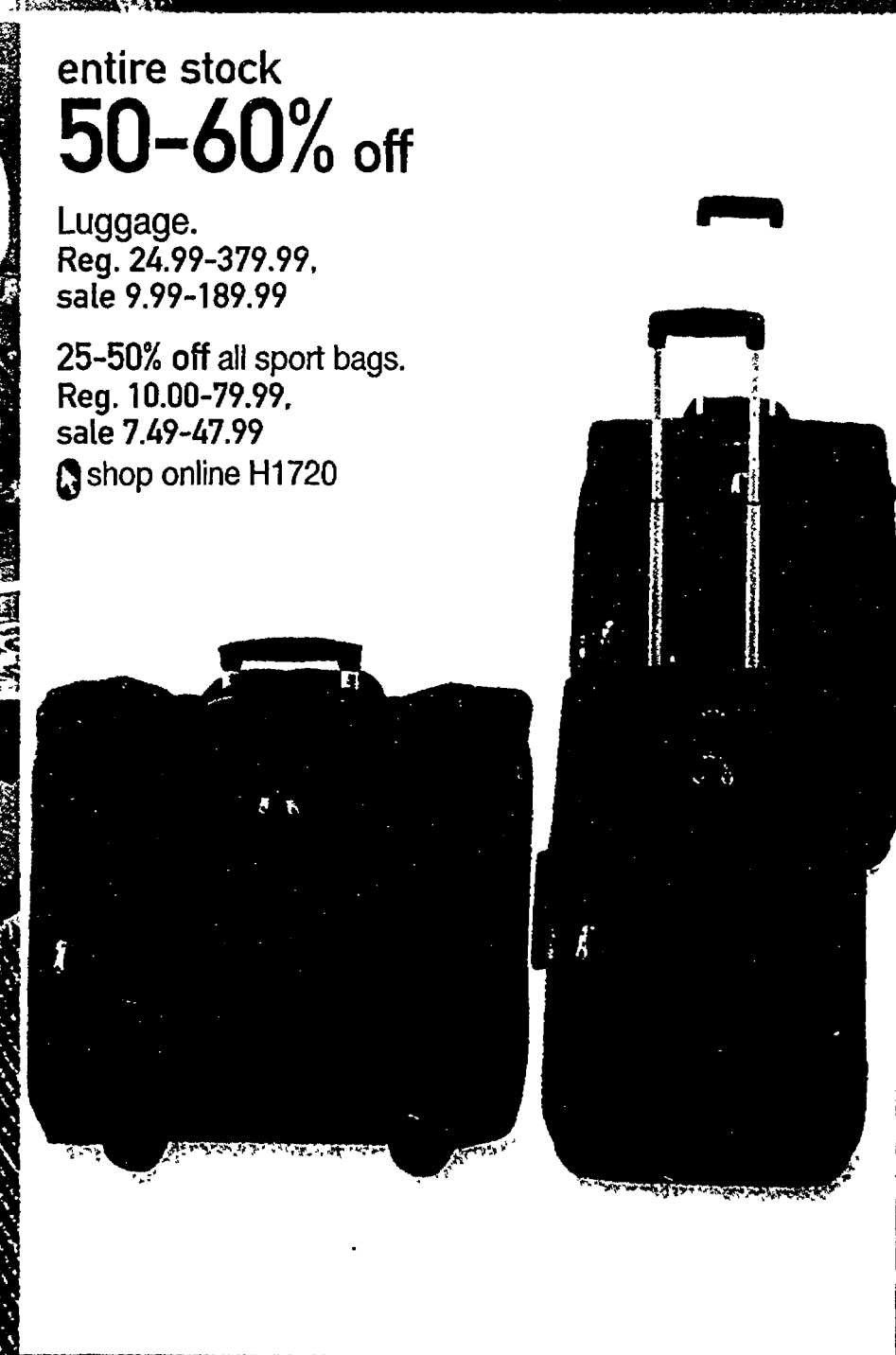
Accent, area and kitchen rugs  
& mats. shop online for  
selected items H1310



entire stock  
**50-60% off**

Luggage.  
Reg. 24.99-379.99,  
sale 9.99-189.99

25-50% off all sport bags.  
Reg. 10.00-79.99,  
sale 7.49-47.99  
shop online H1720





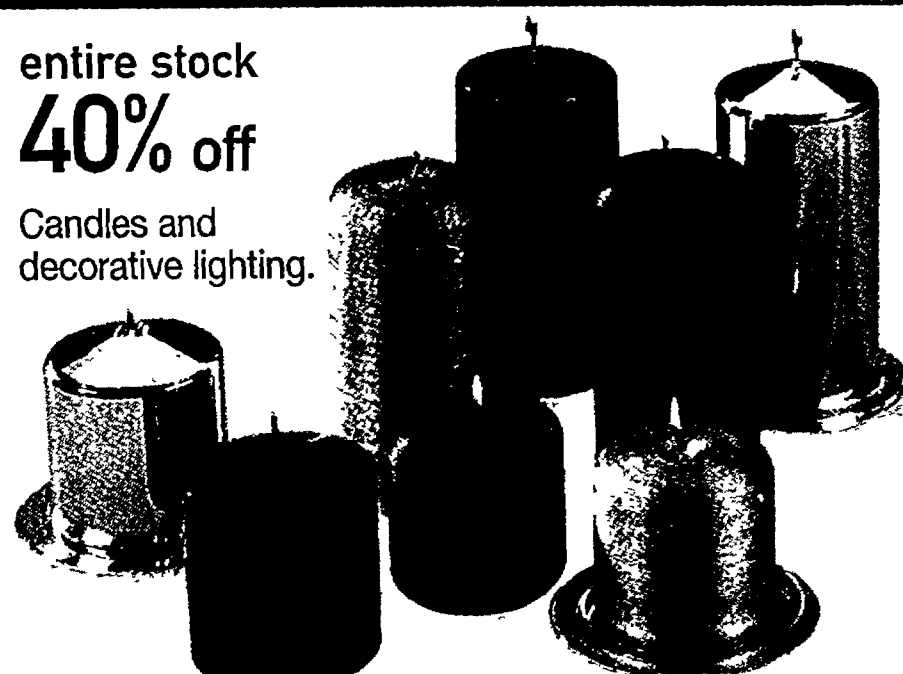
# with every \$50 purchase!

See page 3  
for details.

spend \$50, receive  
\$10 in rewards  
spend \$100, receive  
\$20 in rewards  
spend \$150, receive  
\$30 in rewards

entire stock  
**40% off**

Candles and  
decorative lighting.



entire stock  
**40-50% off**

Frames & albums.



entire stock  
**10-50% off**

Cookware.

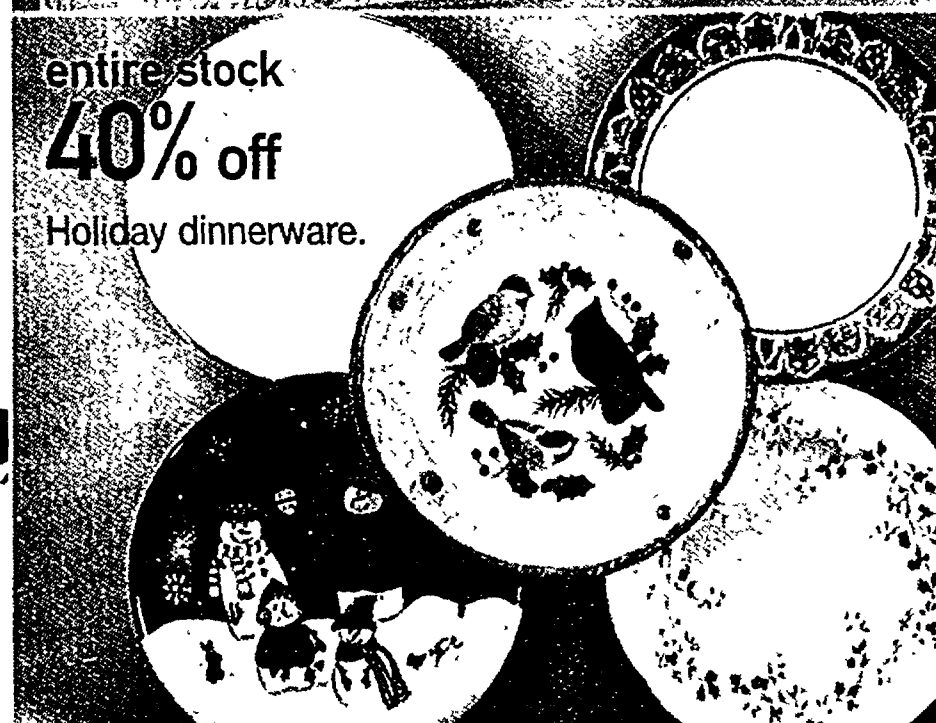
shop  
online for  
selected  
items  
H1520

sale 59.99  
REVERE®  
10-pc.  
classic set



entire stock  
**40% off**

Holiday dinnerware.

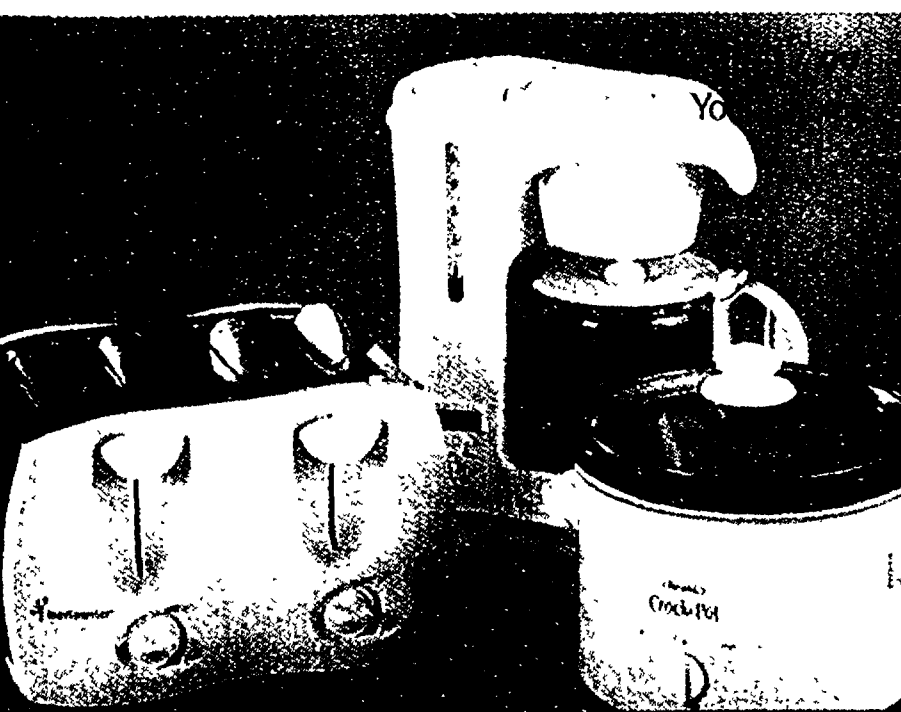


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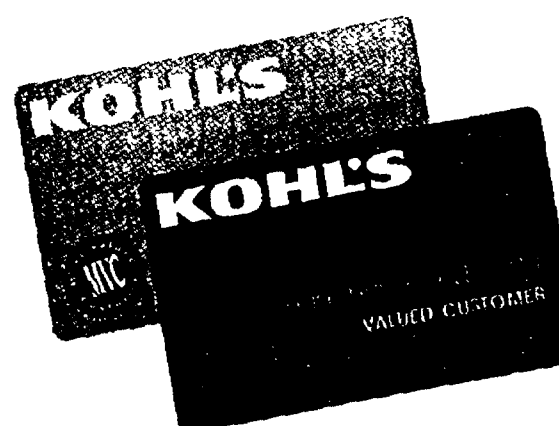
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Justice Elizabeth

**WEAVER**

## Michigan Supreme Court

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- └ Exercise **JUDICIAL RESTRAINT** by Interpreting, not making law
- └ Protect **CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS**
- └ Require **ACCOUNTABILITY** for actions
- └ Provide **RESTITUTION FOR VICTIMS**

### PROVEN EXPERIENCE

- └ Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice, 2 years
- └ Michigan Supreme Court Justice, 8<sup>th</sup> year
- └ Michigan Court of Appeals Judge, 8 years
- └ Trial Court Judge-probate/juvenile, 12 years
- └ Private Practice Attorney, 21 years
- └ Elementary/Secondary Teacher, 4 years



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1999

### LEADERSHIP & SERVICE

- ▣ Gov. Milliken, Gov. Blanchard, Gov. Engler appointed Justice Weaver to numerous State Commissions/Committees including: Crime Commission, Juvenile Justice, Task Force on Child Abuse & Neglect (Chair), Trial Court Assessment Commission (Chair)
- ▣ Past President, Northern Michigan Probate Judges Association

### HONORS

- ▣ Good Morning America & People Magazine for her common sense approach to juvenile justice
- ▣ Outstanding Woman Award-from both Michigan Women's Commission & Michigan Jaycees
- ▣ Award-Outstanding service to children/families; Gov. Engler & Family Independence Agency
- ▣ Michigan Drug Court Professionals' Association Award
- ▣ Phi Beta Kappa Law Review Order of Coif



Keep Common Sense on the Supreme Court  
**WEAVER- WE NEED HER!**

Municipal Judge Lynne A.

**PIERCE**

## Wayne County Circuit Court (OPEN SEAT)



### EXPERIENCED

- └ 10 years Trial Court Judge
- └ 23 years Practicing Attorney
- └ Reputation for Fairness, Honesty, Courage and Toughness

### QUALIFIED

- └ University of Michigan, graduated with distinction
- └ Detroit College of Law, graduated cum laude

### COMMITTED

- └ Married 22 years, 3 children
- └ Parent Representative, GPN High School
- └ Initiated "Critical Life Choices" teen program
- └ Recipient, "Concerned Citizen Award"
- └ Member, Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church
- └ Hearing Panel Member, Attorney Discipline Board

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- └ Wayne County Police Chiefs
- └ Detroit Free Press

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Dedication- we know we can trust!  
**EXPERIENCE COUNTS!!!**

Karen

**WOODSIDE**

## 35<sup>th</sup> District Court Judge



"Ms Woodside is an exceptionally able prosecutor and we are privileged to have her on our staff... Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Karen Woodside is a fine example of the dedication and compassion our staff has for their work."

MICHAEL E. DUGGAN,  
WAYNE COUNTY PROSECUTOR

### ABILITY

- └ Wayne County Assistant Prosecuting Attorney/ Special Michigan Attorney General, 13 years
- └ Northville Township Supervisor, 1996-2000  
35<sup>th</sup> DISTRICT COURT ADVISORY BOARD, Chair
- └ Michigan Prosecutor of the Year-1996, MAPC, IAAI
- └ Represents Crime Victims at Parole Board--keeps dangerous criminals in prison
- └ Actually represents the People of Michigan in state/federal courts-not just "admitted to practice" in those courts

### INTEGRITY

- └ Outstanding Woman Award 2000 - "The Wayne County Commission honors the many achievements of KAREN WOODSIDE on behalf of the community that she so ably represented as Township Supervisor. She led her community through a very important time of expansion and her legacy has yet to be recognized. The Commission salutes KAREN WOODSIDE for her outstanding service and achievements..."

Lyn R. Bankes, Wayne County Commissioner

### EXPERIENCE & LEADERSHIP

- └ Member, Our Lady of Victory Church, Jr. High Rel. Ed. Teacher 6 yrs.
- └ State Bar of Michigan: Criminal Law Section Chairperson 2002; Character & Fitness Committee, Hearing Panel Member-3 terms
- └ Pres. YWCA of WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY
- └ Married 28 years, 2 children
- └ B.S. University of Detroit-Mercy-honors; J.D. Detroit College of Law

**WOODSIDE knows our Community best  
and has Real Experience**



VOTE THE NON-PARTISAN BALLOT

Tuesday, November 5, 2002



Justice Elizabeth  
**WEAVER**

Michigan Supreme Court

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Municipal Judge Lynne A.  
**PIERCE**

Wayne County Circuit Court (OPEN SEAT)

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Karen  
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35th District Court Judge

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Karen Woodside for Judge  
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 **WEAVER**

SUPREME COURT

 **PIERCE**

WAYNE COUNTY CIRCUIT

 **WOODSIDE**

35th DISTRICT COURT

THE OUTSTANDING CHOICES

Tuesday, November 5, 2002

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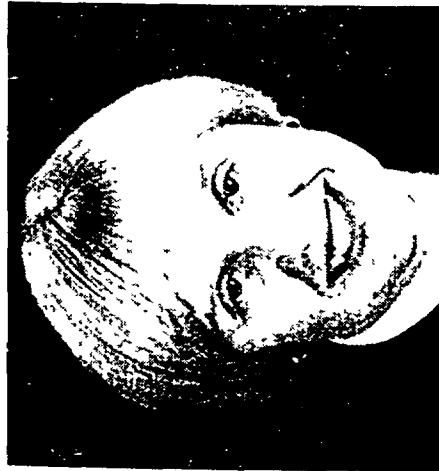
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THE OUTSTANDING CHOICES

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Tuesday, November 5, 2002

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ELIZABETH WEAVER



SUPREME COURT

ELECT  
MUNICIPAL  
JUDGE LYNNE PIERCE



WAYNE COUNTY CIRCUIT

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ASSISTANT PROSECUTOR  
KAREN WOODSIDE



35th DISTRICT COURT

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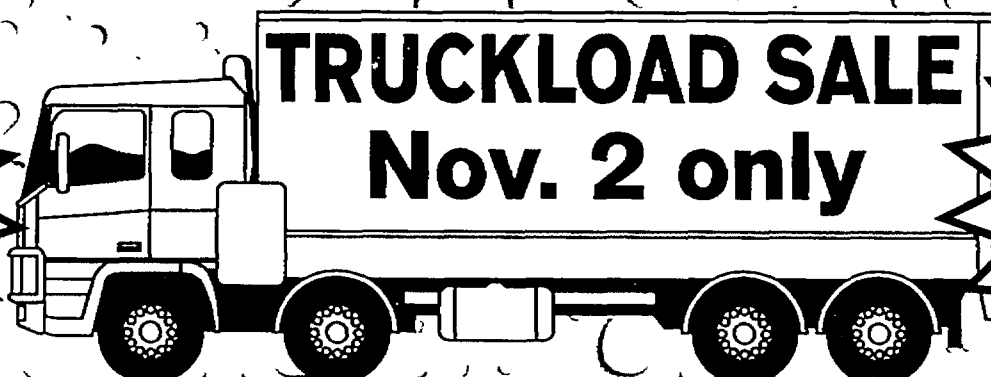
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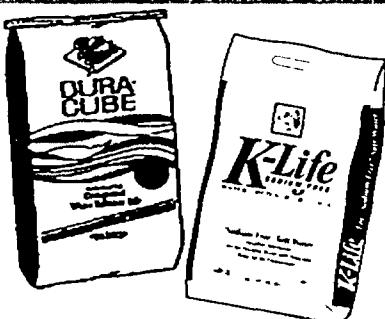
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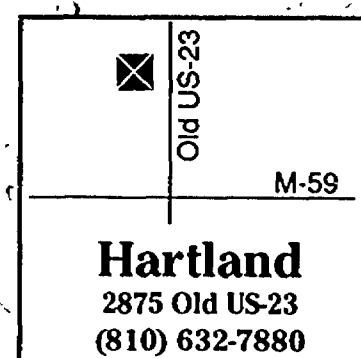
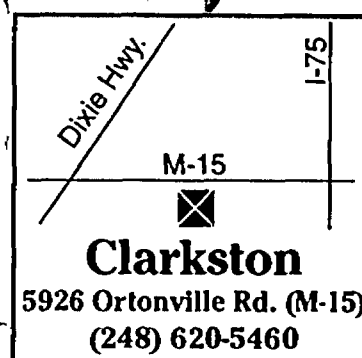
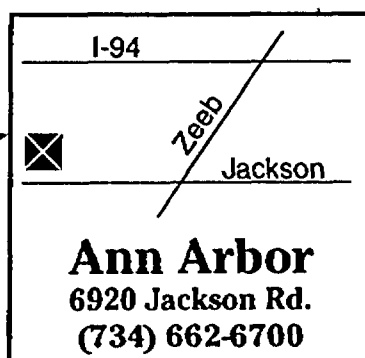


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OCTOBER 27 - NOVEMBER 2, 2002

Northville Record

MIDWEST  
EDITION



# American *Profile*

World Championship

## Punkin' Chunkin'

STEVE KAPLAN

### INSIDE

- Swedish nut cake
- Eat out healthful
- Fall garden tips

HERO: James Baxter Hobbs' horse sense



# Ask American Profile

**Q** I saw Lara Fabian perform on an awards show last year. She sang *Adagio*, and it was beautiful. Tell me more about her.

—Sherre B., Colorado

The 32-year-old Belgium-born songstress realized she was a singer at the age of 5, when she was riding in the car with her father. He was listening to classical music, and Lara began imitating what she heard, then announced, "Dad, I'm a singer." From that point on, she started taking singing lessons, piano lessons, and opera lessons. By 14 she was singing in clubs in Brussels and writing her own songs. She moved to Quebec, Canada, at 19 because she felt she could pursue her career more fully. Her first hits were in French, and her records sold in the millions in French-speaking countries. Then, in 1996, she sang the theme song on the soundtrack for the Disney-animated film *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*. She's won numerous awards in France and Canada and recorded her first English-language album, *Lara Fabian*, in 2000. She also appeared on the soundtrack of the Steven Spielberg film *A.I.: Artificial Intelligence* singing *For Always*, a duet with another rising young classically trained singer, Josh Groban.



She started singing at a young age.

Pierce starred in the comedy *The Powers That Be*. His additional television credits include guest-starring roles on *Crime Story*, *Spenser: For Hire*, and *The Simpsons*. When he's not working, Pierce's hobbies are playing piano—he used to be a church organist—and skiing. He lives in Los Angeles.

**Q** What has happened to actress Bernadette Peters? I am a big fan of hers, and it's been quite some time since I've seen her. Does she have a fan club?

—Holly H., South Carolina

If you haven't seen Bernadette Peters, then you just haven't been looking in the right places, because she's been working as hard as ever. A native of Ozone Park, N.Y., the Tony-winning performer has conquered the worlds of theater, music, television, and movies. Her latest album, *Bernadette Peters Loves Rodgers & Hammerstein*, has received outstanding reviews. She co-starred in the Showtime movie *Bobbie's Girl* with Rachel Ward, has guest-starred on such shows as *Ally McBeal*, and starred in several television movies, including *Cinderella* with Brandy and Whitney Houston, *What The Deaf Man Heard*, and *The Odyssey*. She also has concerts booked at a number of venues across the country. Coming up, look for Peters in the feature film *A Few Good Years*, with Michael Douglas and Kirk Douglas. She's also preparing for a Broadway revival of *Gypsy*. She lives in New York City and Los Angeles with her husband, investment adviser Michael Wittenberg. Though she doesn't have a fan club, she does have an official website, [www.bernadettepeters.com](http://www.bernadettepeters.com). ☆

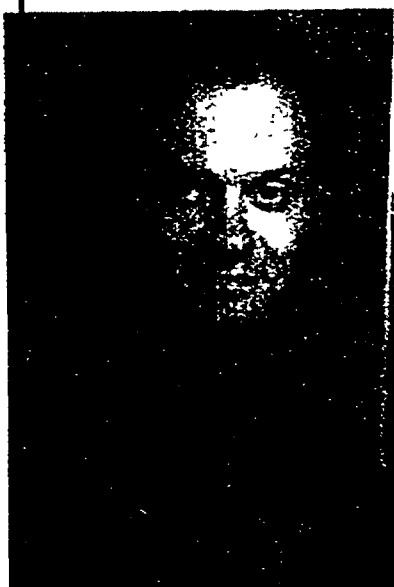


Busy Bernadette Peters.

**Q** What can you tell me about David Hyde Pierce, the funny actor who plays Niles Crane on *Frasier*?

—R. Hansen, Nebraska

David Hyde Pierce has won several awards, including three Emmys, for his portrayal of snooty Niles Crane. Pierce, 43, was born in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. He graduated from Yale with a double major in English and theater arts. His first professional acting gig was in the Broadway play *Beyond Therapy*. And his first feature film was *Bright Lights, Big City*. In between, he concentrated on the theater, where he got his big break in *The Heidi Chronicles*. Pierce's film credits include *Little Man Tate*, which co-starred and was directed by fellow Yale graduate Jodie Foster, *Sleepless in Seattle*, *Wolf*, and *Nixon*. He currently can be seen in *Full Frontal* with Julia Roberts. Prior to *Frasier*,



David Hyde Pierce

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\* Cover photo by Adele Starr

■ Would you like to know more about your favorite celebrity or public figure?

Send your questions to:  
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Franklin, TN 37067 or e-mail us at [askus@americanprofile.com](mailto:askus@americanprofile.com).

The volume of mail received prohibits us from giving personal replies—through e-mail or other means.

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Celebrating Hometown Life

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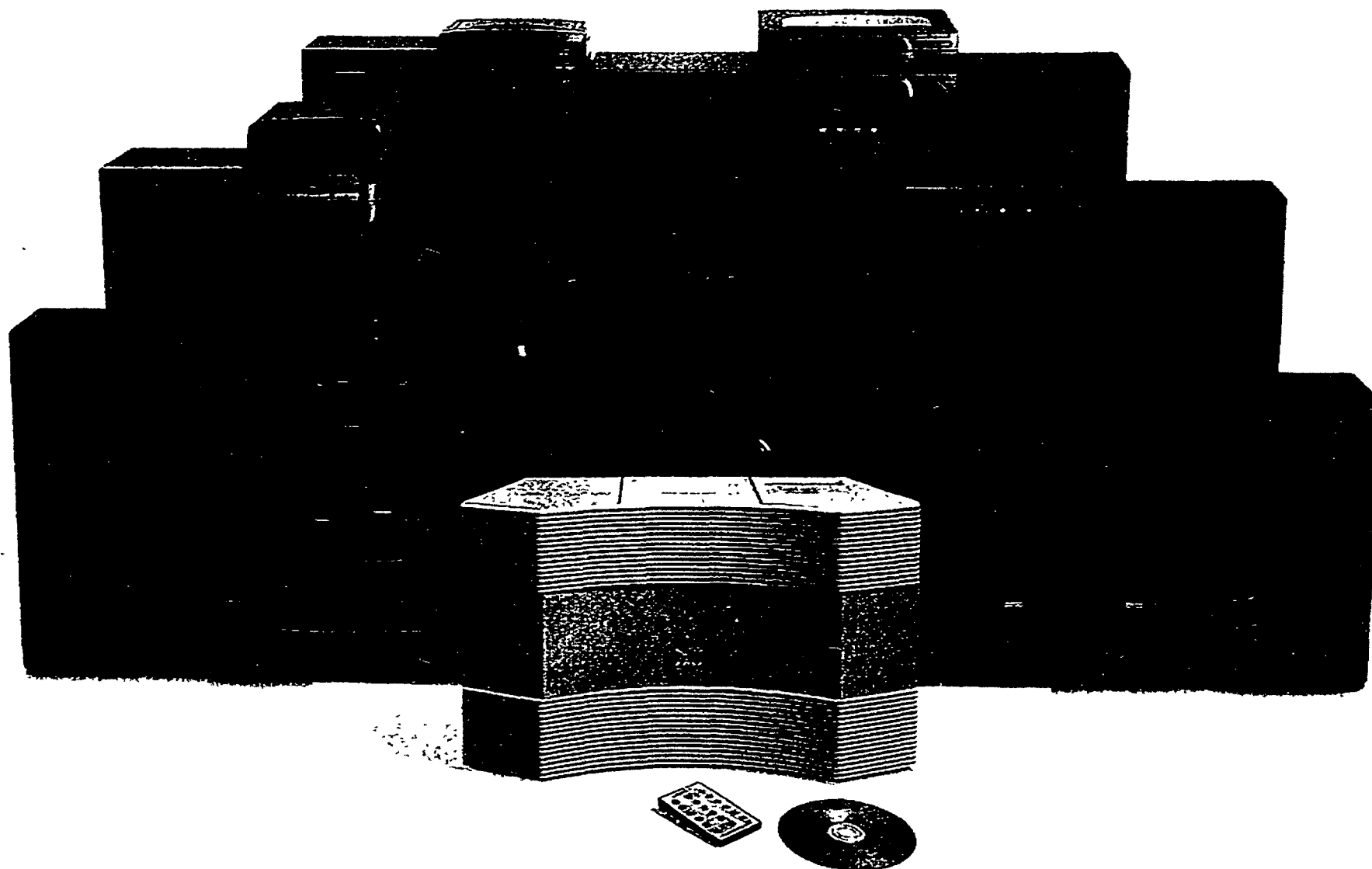
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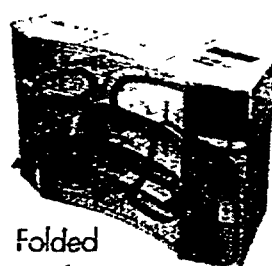
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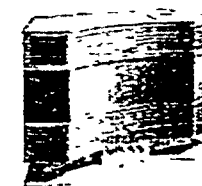
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# Riding with the Elder Horseman

Inside the barn on his 16-acre Double H Ranch in Kings Mountain, N.C., James Baxter Hobbs caresses the nose of Miss Elli, the 28-year-old thoroughbred he calls "the world's best horse."

With a twinkle in his eye, Hobbs confides, "Miss Elli is a lot like me. Her spirit is always willing, but every time she goes for ride, she gets a little lamer."

At his age, Hobbs figures he's earned the right to joke about his life and ailments. At 96, he just might be the oldest active riding instructor in the country.

Baxter Hobbs rode his first horse on his boyhood farm in 1910, at the dawn of the automobile age. Nine decades later, he continues to share his horse wisdom and experience with students old enough to be his great-grandchildren.

"I tell the young ones to treat the horses with respect," Hobbs says. "They have feelings, too. Besides, they need to remember that a horse can be dangerous—a child may be 50 pounds but the horses weigh close to 1,000 pounds."

Hobbs currently has 14 horses and 11 students who hail from both Carolinas and as far away as Georgia. They make day trips to Kings Mountain once a week for an hour-long riding session.

Like his horse sense, Hobbs' resolve is strong. He survived two wives and his two sons, as well as a premature retirement in his 50s—the result of a temporary leg problem that put him in a wheelchair. Today, he drives a tractor around his ranch and lifts 50-pound bags of feed. His firm handshake and clear, steady voice make him appear decades younger than he is, but looks aren't everything. "I like to ride almost every day, but sometimes I need a little help to get my leg over the saddle," he grins. "I can't jump on like I used to."

Hobbs' hometown is an ideal place for a riding school, with its rustic, peaceful setting and—for his students—central location. Kings Mountain, a hamlet of about 9,700 people, bears the name of the famous battle fought on Oct. 7, 1780, when America's victory proved a turning point in the Southern campaign, ultimately leading to the British surrender at Yorktown.



Baxter Hobbs teaches students such as Krystal Martin about riding—and respecting—horses.

In the barn behind his home, the bespectacled teacher is ready. Dressed in a baseball cap, blue jeans, and work boots, he sits in the middle of an open ring where his young students encircle him. He starts them off slowly.

"First, I give them some learning on the ground," Hobbs says. "I teach them to respect the horses. Then I let them lead the horse around on a line to bring them closer to the horse. Then I put them on a horse and walk them around so they can get a sense of balance."

His methods tend to stick with his students.

"I've never known anyone who has a way with horses like he does," says Carolyn Seipel of Troutman, N.C. She took her first riding lesson from Hobbs in 1958 when she was in the second grade. "To this day, I'll ask him to take a look at a horse before I buy it."

Cindy Pullen, 52, of Riverdale, Ga., took her first lesson from Hobbs when she was 12 years old. She knows how respectful of horses her former instructor is, recalling the first time Hobbs retired and sold his training horses.

"He wouldn't sell the horses to just anybody," Pullen says. "Some families wanted certain horses for their children, but Mr. Hobbs knew that they were just too strong, spirited and independent for the child, so he sold them another horse. He was thinking of the horse's welfare, as well as the children's safety."

Watching Hobbs move from stall to stall in the barn, whispering softly into the ears of his four-legged friends, it's hard to imagine a place he would rather be. He says people often ask how he's able to keep going so strong.

"The only thing I can say is this: First, you got to be made of good stuff. Second, you got to do the best you can with it." ☆

*Ron Chepesiuk is a Rock Hill, S.C.-based journalist and frequent contributor to American Profile.*

*Travis Trutt*  
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While some small prizes, trophies, and ribbons will be awarded, top prize is—and always has been—bragging rights.

Inventive punkin chunkers turn junk such as garage door springs, sailboat masts, and belts and pulleys into launching machines that practically defy the laws of gravity.

# Ingenuity and a Good Aim

Boom! Thwack! Cannons rumble, catapults strain and heave, and projectiles fly. As a round, orange object hurtles through the air and splatters in the distance, the crowd roars.

This is no ragged band of medieval raiders launching an attack on castle walls; it's scores of contestants launching pumpkins—yes, pumpkins—over a Delaware field to see who can “chunk” theirs farthest.

More than 80 teams and their massive homemade machines are to compete Nov. 1-3, in the Delaware Punkin Chunkin Association's 17th annual Punkin Chunkin contest in Millsboro, a town of 2,360, about 45 miles south of Dover.

The competition pits teams of “chunkers” and their machines from all over the United States against one another in such colorful categories as theatrical,

air cannon, human powered, catapult, centrifugal, unlimited, and trebuchet (a counterweighted throwing device).

"These machines, for the most part, are built out of junk," says Frank Shade, a chunker himself and webmaster for the nonprofit Punkin Chunkin Association.

"Everything from dump trucks to school buses to boat trailers to sailboat masts, garage door springs, and belts and pulleys have been used to build them," he says. "If you could combine the knowledge and the technology that's used to build these machines, you could probably solve most of the world's problems. The contraptions just boggle the mind."

Punkin Chunkin has spawned similar contests throughout the country. Club members have chunked punkins on the *Late Show With David Letterman* and have traveled to England to provide color commentary on the television show *Junkyard Wars*.

The annual competition also features a pumpkin cooking contest, bands, fireworks, craft and food vendors, and more.

Despite the hilarity, Punkin Chunkin does have a serious side; proceeds from the event, which drew a crowd of about 30,000 last fall, fund higher-education scholarships in agriculture, engineering, medical technology, and science.

While some small prizes, trophies, and ribbons will be awarded, top prize is—and always has been—bragging rights.

## A call to competition

Punkin Chunkin was born in autumn 1986 when buddies John Ellsworth, Trey Melson, Bill Thompson, and Don Pepper decided the anvil-throwing competition they'd held for a decade required too much of a physical recovery afterward.

Talk turned to building medieval machines and to finding an appropriate projectile, Thompson recalls. Since it was pumpkin season, the answer was obvious.

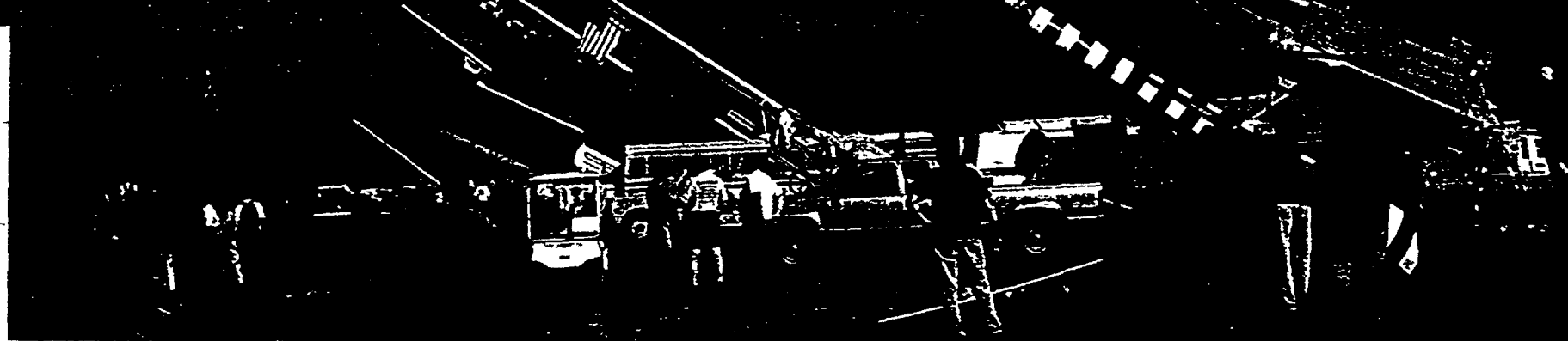
A challenge was issued, and the friends began preparing to compete at noon the Saturday after Halloween. "After all, just because we're big kids doesn't mean we can't play anymore," Thompson says.

That first year, three teams met in Thompson's six-acre back yard. Ellsworth and Pepper arrived with a rubber-band machine, which they had built in top-secret; Thompson and Melson brought a catapult fashioned of rough-cut oak and garage door springs with a bucket on the end of a pole; and brothers Chuck and Darrell Burton, friends who also competed, built a catapult with garage door springs and a wooden pole for a boom.

Thompson and Melson's winning chunk reached 162 feet.

**"We believe that the best a person can achieve can only be realized through competition, and that backyard ingenuity is what has made America the leader in the industrial world."**

— From the Delaware Punkin Chunkin Association's mission statement.



Competition is friendly, but fierce, as chunkers line up in their yearly autumn quest to hurl pumpkins the farthest.

"We lost badly," Ellsworth says. "We had to challenge them again. That made the second year happen, and the rest is history. I never dreamed it would get as big as it has. Every year is amazing. But if you mention chunkin to anybody, everybody has an idea of how they could do it. It may not be a good idea, but everybody has one."

By its fourth year, the contest was moved to a local airstrip because pumpkins were flying into the woods behind Thompson's field, making their point of impact difficult to find. That year, the event drew a crowd of 6,000.

"I had retired in '88 because the boys were too easy to beat," Melson says. "I told John (Ellsworth) that when he won the championship I'd come back off the porch and play."

Ellsworth won in '93, so Melson returned in '94 to reclaim the title with the "Universal Soldier," a large cannon contraption. "That pumpkin shot 2,508 feet and landed on the highway. The state police put a stop to that," he says, "But I won."

Last year's winning "chunk" flew slightly over 3,911 feet. The field they use now is one mile long. "No one's broken that yet," Thompson says.

But Melson expects eventually to move to a longer field. "In the next few years, using a three-stage barrel," he says, "someone will eventually do a good two miles or more with the right pumpkin and a good wind."

## Open to anyone

Safety measures are built into the rules—no freezing or altering pumpkins, no explosive devices, etc.—and no serious injuries have occurred during competition. But there have been some twists and turns.

"In '88, Chuck Burton forgot to set the stop on his machine's arm," Melson says. "After the pumpkin was released, the arm continued swinging and crushed the cab of his pickup truck. Oh, he was upset, but

that's punkin chunkin; no sense in cryin' over it."

Then there was the year that the women's team—called "Bad Hair Day"—used a waste pumper truck to propel their pumpkin. "The truck was all cleaned out," Thompson says, "but they forgot to clean the hoses. When their turn came, a stream of black water shot 200 feet into the air, and right out of the middle came a small black dot in the sky that was their pumpkin."

Indeed, Punkin Chunkin is open to anyone. Kids have their own competition category, which pleases Ellsworth.

"Anybody, but kids in particular, will learn more about physics throwing pumpkins than they will ever learn in a lifetime of reading books in a classroom," he says. "It's really great for the kids and, of course, the old kids enjoy it, too."

Brenda Sennett of Ellendale, Del., with her machine "Poor and

Hungry," has been chunking for years. "This used to be a (man) thing, but not anymore," she says. Sennett is the female record holder in the air cannon class and New York state champion three years running.

A good pumpkin and a good punkin chunker both must have thick hides. "Winning the championship isn't hard," Melson says. "It's defending it that's really hard. People are out to get you."

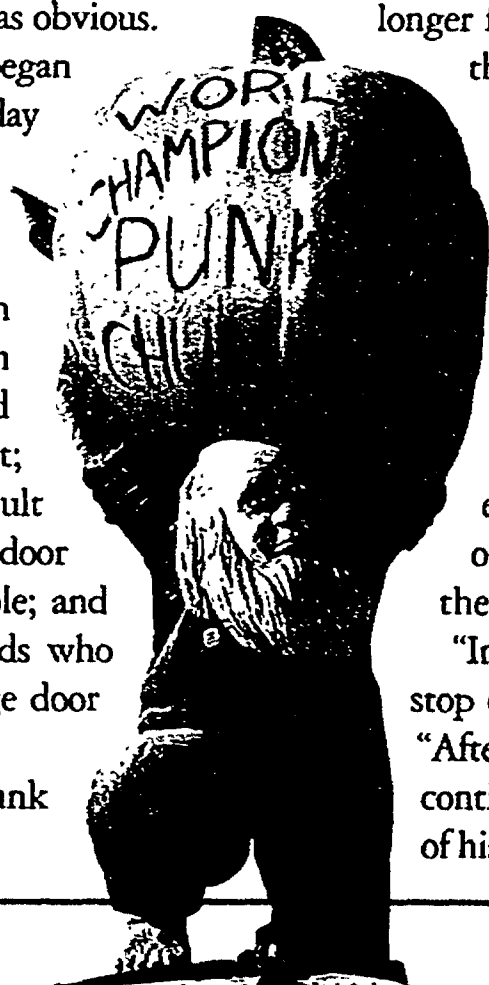
Losing is the hard part, Ellsworth says. "Taking the ribbing can be hard. It's not just for one year; if you got beat in 1988, you still hear about it in 2001. It doesn't go away," he says. "But you can brag about your wins for years, too."

Ellsworth, now retired from chunkin, resists calls to return ("John, get off the porch and come and get a whippin'," challenges Melson). But Ellsworth has a new challenge up his sleeve, which he says he'll announce within the next few years. "And," he says, "this game is going to be my game." ☆

Tina Coleman is a Pennsylvania-based freelance writer.



The women of Bad Hair Day.





# Hometown Spotlight

by ANDREW NEMETHY

## The Men of Maple Corner



The men of Maple Corner, here fully attired, bared all to save the community center, at rear.

**When towns need volunteers** for community projects, most people are generous with both time and money, raising cash through bake sales, auctions, and potlucks. But when one Vermont town learned it would take \$50,000 to fix its community center, they knew something new would be needed to get the job done. So what they did was publish and sell a "pin-up" calendar featuring the men of Maple Corner.

Life for the community's 200 residents has long centered around the white-clapboard, two-story community center whose history goes back more than a century. The center is run by a local board and brings village folks together for all kinds of events: fall foliage festivals, Christmas wreath making, readings, and lively musicals staged by a local theater group.

A couple of years ago, however, they learned that the building was failing. Like many old structures, the former Grange Hall had become a sinkhole of costly repairs. State fire codes forced the

closing of the upstairs where most of the activities were held, and the septic system turned out to need work. Even tireless Community Club board members such as Olivia Gay were daunted by the cost estimates.

Gay's ties to the area date back to 1797 when her ancestors settled the town. Her grandmother, Louise

Andrews Kent, together with Gay's mother, wrote a series of well-known cookbooks under the name Mrs. Appleyard. She remembers going to the center as a child, and having it closed down or unused would have been like losing a family member. Over the years, she'd invested untold hours to keep the center going.

"I sort of can't help myself from doing this, because it's important and that's how I understand you live in a community. Other people feel this way too," she says.

One is carpenter Steve Gallagher. His ancestors date back to original settlers, and he's dedicated "an unbelievable amount of time" on fund raising and events at the center, doing a lot of the renovations himself. "The village center is where community is built and nurtured," Gallagher says.

So Gay, Gallagher, and others in the village began brainstorming how to raise the money. "I learned from my mother that if you want things to happen, you make them happen," Gay says simply.

Knowing bake sales and silent auctions weren't going to do it, community members kept returning to an idea first floated as a joke: putting out a calendar dubbed the "Full VerMonty," (a take-off on the movie *The Full Monty*). The 2002 calendar, so the joke went, would feature the men of Maple Corner at work or play in the buff,

strategic parts tastefully covered, of course. Board Member Cornelia Emlen, who moved to Maple Corner from New Jersey in 1980 with a background in arts and education, took it upon herself to turn the joke into a sign-up sheet. Cornering every male who showed up at the annual summer village corn roast at the historic Robinson Sawmill, she asked if they would pose, sans clothing, for a fund-raising calendar.

"Some of them said, 'You've got to be kidding,'" she laughs. But more than half said yes, agreeing to throw their reserve, and their clothing, to the wind.

"This was the first place I ever lived where there was a real sense of who your neighbors are and being able to do things with them and seeing them in different ways," she says—such as in their birthday suits.

As it turned out, the idea of 12 men ages 39-78 baring all to save their community center was gobbled up by a media hungry for feel-good stories and humor following the World Trade Center tragedy. Thanks to extensive coverage on television and in print, more than 25,000 calendars were sold, at \$15 each, raising nearly \$400,000—enough for a permanent endowment to ensure that the community will always have a place to gather.

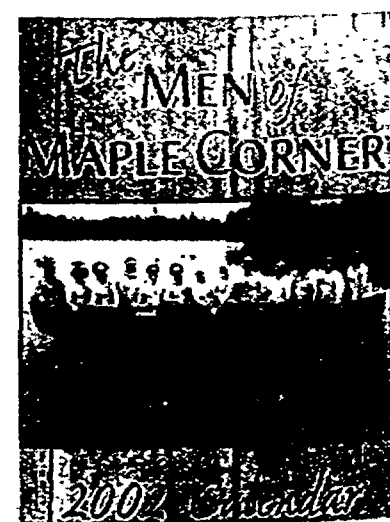
The men of Maple Corner gave the shirts off their backs to do just that. ☆

Andrew Nemethy is a frequent contributor to *American Profile*.

To sample Maple Corner, or the calendar, log onto [www.maplecorner.net](http://www.maplecorner.net).



Carpenter Steve Gallagher (and Mr. May) at work.



## Tidbits

### Did You Know...

**ILLINOIS**—A skull, coffin, and tombstone are hazards in the 9-hole miniature golf course in the basement of Ahlgrim's Funeral Home in Palatine. Games are free but are pre-empted by funerals.

**INDIANA**—Since 1899, Clabber Girl Baking Powder has been manufactured by Hulman & Co. in Terre Haute, making the Clabber Girl one of the country's oldest trademarks.

**IOWA**—Dedicated in 1920, Backbone State Park in Dundee (pop. 179) is Iowa's oldest state park. It is named for steep narrow ridges of bedrock carved by the Maquoketa River.

**KANSAS**—First published in White Cloud (pop. 239) in 1857, the *Kansas Chief* relocated in 1872 to Troy (pop. 1,054) and is the state's oldest weekly newspaper.

**MICHIGAN**—Community volunteers built snow houses last January in Houghton (pop. 7,010) and Hancock (pop. 4,323) as a pilot project for larger snow structures that could be tourist attractions for the towns that average 250 inches of annual snowfall.

**MINNESOTA**—Built in 1871 with limestone from Mantorville (pop. 1,054), the Dodge County Courthouse is the state's oldest.

**MISSOURI**—James Cash Penney, born Sept. 16, 1875, near Hamilton (pop. 1,813), clerked at a Hamilton dry goods store after high school graduation. In 1924, he opened his 500th J.C. Penney store in his hometown.

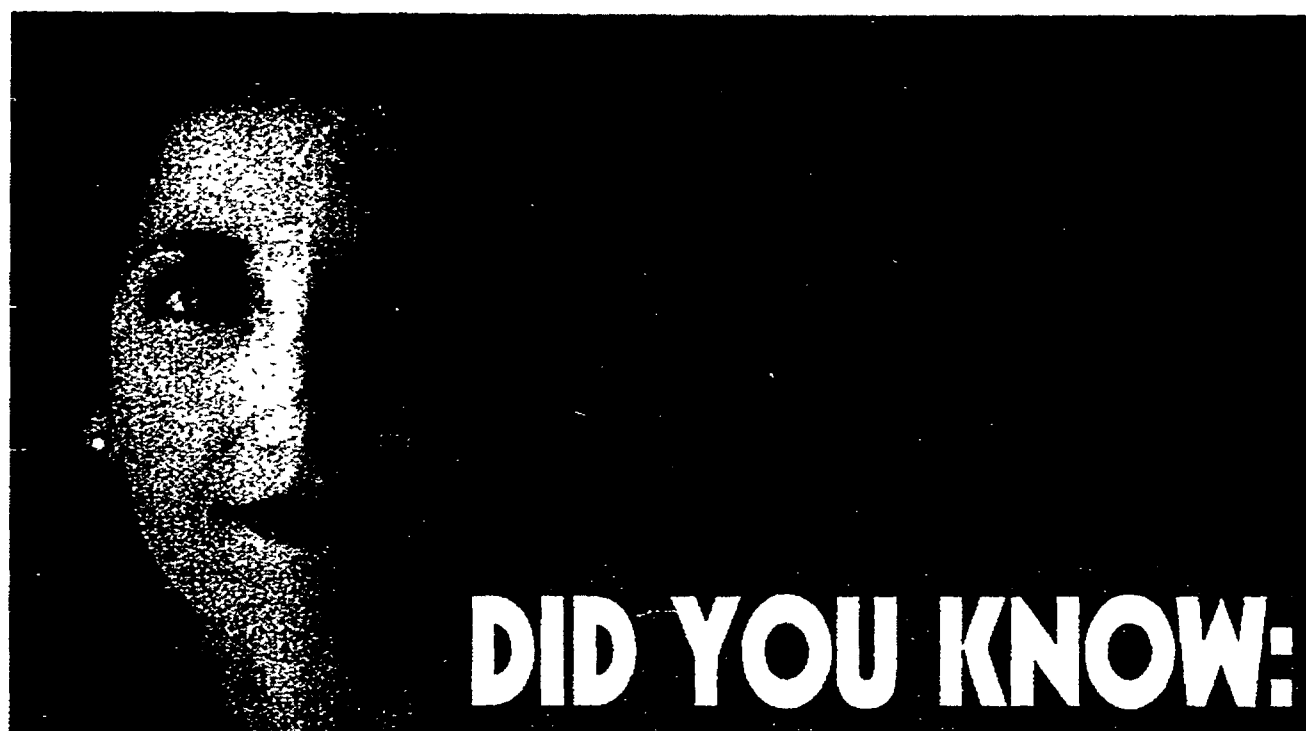
**NEBRASKA**—Dancer Fred Astaire, born Frederick Austerlitz on May 10, 1899, in Omaha, began touring on the vaudeville circuit at age 7 and paired with Ginger Rogers in 1933 for *Flying Down to Rio*, the first of 10 movies they made together.

**NORTH DAKOTA**—The state grows nearly half of the nation's hard red spring wheat, the type used for bakery flour.

**OHIO**—A 5,200-pound granite ball atop a tombstone in Marion Cemetery in Marion (pop. 35,318) began rotating in 1898 and continues its mysterious rotations today.

**SOUTH DAKOTA**—The state's most destructive tornado struck Spencer (pop. 157) on May 30, 1998, killing six people, injuring 150, and destroying most of the town.

**WISCONSIN**—Stretching 13 miles across 32,000 acres, the Horicon Marsh in Horicon (pop. 3,775) is the nation's largest freshwater cattail marsh. ☆



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**IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION:** Pravachol® (pravastatin sodium), a prescription drug, is not for everyone, including women who are pregnant or nursing or may become pregnant, or people with liver problems. And because serious side effects can result, tell your doctor about any unexplained muscle pain or weakness you experience while on Pravachol, and about any other medications you are taking. Your doctor may do blood tests to check for liver problems. Some mild side effects, such as slight rash or stomach upset, occur in 2-4% of patients.

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Brief Summary of Prescribing Information. For complete prescribing information, please consult official package circular.

**CONTRAINDICATIONS:** Hypersensitivity to any component of this medication. Active liver disease or unexplained, persistent elevations in liver function tests (see WARNINGS). Pregnancy and lactation. Atherosclerosis is a chronic process and discontinuation of lipid-lowering drugs during pregnancy should have little impact on the outcome of long-term therapy of primary hypercholesterolemia. Cholesterol and other products of cholesterol biosynthesis are essential components for fetal development (including synthesis of steroids and cell membranes). Since HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors decrease cholesterol synthesis and possibly the synthesis of other biologically active substances derived from cholesterol, they are contraindicated during pregnancy and in nursing mothers. Pravastatin should be administered to women of child-bearing age only when such patients are highly unlikely to conceive and have been informed of the potential hazards. If the patient becomes pregnant while taking this class of drug, therapy should be discontinued immediately and the patient apprised of the potential hazard to the fetus (see PRECAUTIONS: Pregnancy).

**WARNINGS:** Liver Enzymes: HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors, like some other lipid-lowering therapies, have been associated with biochemical abnormalities of liver function. In three long-term (4.8-5.9 years), placebo-controlled clinical trials (WOS, LIPID, CARE; see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY: Clinical Studies), 19,592 subjects (19,768 randomized), were exposed to pravastatin or placebo. In an analysis of serum transaminase values (ALT, AST), incidences of marked abnormalities were compared between the pravastatin and placebo treatment groups; a marked abnormality was defined as a post-treatment test value greater than three times the upper limit of normal for subjects with pretreatment values less than or equal to the upper limit of normal, or four times the pretreatment value for subjects with pretreatment values greater than the upper limit of normal but less than 1.5 times the upper limit of normal. Marked abnormalities of ALT or AST occurred with similar low frequency ( $\leq 1.2\%$ ) in both treatment groups. Overall, clinical trial experience showed that liver function test abnormalities observed during pravastatin therapy were usually asymptomatic, not associated with cholestasis, and did not appear to be related to treatment duration. It is recommended that liver function tests be performed prior to the initiation of therapy, prior to the elevation of the dose, and when otherwise clinically indicated. Active liver disease or unexplained persistent transaminase elevations are contraindications to the use of pravastatin (see CONTRAINDICATIONS). Caution should be exercised when pravastatin is administered to patients who have a recent history of liver disease, have signs that may suggest liver disease (e.g., unexplained aminotransferase elevations, jaundice), or are heavy users of alcohol (see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY: Pharmacokinetics/Metabolism). Such patients should be closely monitored, started at the lower end of the recommended dosing range, and treated to the desired therapeutic effect. Patients who develop increased transaminase levels or signs and symptoms of liver disease should be monitored with a second liver function evaluation to confirm the finding and be followed thereafter with frequent liver function tests until the abnormality(ies) return to normal. Should an increase in AST or ALT of three times the upper limit of normal or greater persist, withdrawal of pravastatin therapy is recommended. Skeletal Muscle: Rare cases of rhabdomyolysis with acute renal failure secondary to myoglobinuria have been reported with pravastatin and other drugs in this class. Uncomplicated myalgia has also been reported in pravastatin-treated patients (see ADVERSE REACTIONS). Myopathy, defined as muscle aching or muscle weakness in conjunction with increases in creatine phosphokinase (CPK) values to greater than 10 times the upper normal limit, was rare ( $<0.1\%$ ) in pravastatin clinical trials. Myopathy should be considered in any patient with diffuse myalgias, muscle tenderness or weakness, and/or marked elevation of CPK. Patients should be advised to report promptly unexplained muscle pain, tenderness or weakness, particularly if accompanied by malaise or fever. Pravastatin therapy should be discontinued if markedly elevated CPK levels occur or myopathy is diagnosed or suspected. Pravastatin therapy should also be temporarily withheld in any patient experiencing an acute or serious condition predisposing to the development of renal failure secondary to rhabdomyolysis, e.g., sepsis; hypotension; major surgery; trauma; severe metabolic, endocrine, or electrolyte disorders; or uncontrolled epilepsy. The risk of myopathy during treatment with another HMG-CoA reductase inhibitor is increased with concurrent therapy with either erythromycin, cyclosporine, niacin, or fibrates. However, neither myopathy nor significant increases in CPK levels have been observed in three reports involving a total of 100 post-transplant patients (24 renal and 76 cardiac) treated for up to two years concurrently with pravastatin 10-40 mg and cyclosporine. Some of these patients also received other concomitant immunosuppressive therapies. Further, in clinical trials involving small numbers of patients who were treated concurrently with pravastatin and niacin, there were no reports of myopathy. Also, myopathy was not reported in a trial of combination pravastatin (40 mg/day) and gemfibrozil (1200 mg/day), although 4 of 75 patients on the combination showed marked CPK elevations versus one of 73 patients receiving placebo. There was a trend toward more frequent CPK elevations and patient withdrawals due to musculoskeletal symptoms in the group receiving combined treatment as compared with the groups receiving placebo, gemfibrozil, or pravastatin monotherapy (see PRECAUTIONS: Drug Interactions). The use of fibrates alone may occasionally be associated with myopathy. The combined use of pravastatin and fibrates should be avoided unless the benefit of further alterations in lipid levels is likely to outweigh the increased risk of this drug combination.

**PRECAUTIONS:** General: PRAVACHOL may elevate creatine phosphokinase and transaminase levels (see ADVERSE REACTIONS). This should be considered in the differential diagnosis of chest pain in a patient on therapy with pravastatin. Homozygous Familial Hypercholesterolemia: Pravastatin has not been evaluated in patients with rare homozygous familial hypercholesterolemia. In this group of patients, it has been reported that HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors are less effective because the patients lack functional LDL receptors. Renal Insufficiency: A single 20 mg oral dose of pravastatin was administered to 24 patients with varying degrees of renal impairment (as determined by creatinine clearance). No effect was observed on the pharmacokinetics of pravastatin or its 3 $\alpha$ -hydroxy isomeric metabolite (SQ 31,906). A small increase was seen in mean AUC values and half-life (1½) for the inactive enzymatic ring hydroxylation metabolite (SQ 31,945). Given this small sample size, the dosage administered, and the degree of individual variability, patients with renal impairment who are receiving pravastatin should be closely monitored. Information for Patients: Patients should be advised to report promptly unexplained muscle pain, tenderness or weakness, particularly if accompanied by malaise or fever (see WARNINGS: Skeletal Muscle). Drug Interactions: Immunosuppressive Drugs, Gemfibrozil, Niacin (Nicotinic Acid), Erythromycin: See WARNINGS: Skeletal Muscle. Cytochrome P450 3A4 Inhibitors: In vitro and in vivo data indicate that pravastatin is not metabolized by cytochrome P450 3A4 to a clinically significant extent. This has been shown in studies with known cytochrome P450 3A4 inhibitors (see Diltiazem and itraconazole below). Other examples of cytochrome P450 3A4 inhibitors include ketoconazole, mibefradil, and erythromycin. Diltiazem—Steady-state levels of diltiazem (a known, weak inhibitor of P450 3A4) had no effect on the pharmacokinetics of pravastatin. In this study, the AUC and  $C_{max}$  of another HMG-CoA reductase inhibitor which is known to be metabolized by cytochrome P450 3A4 increased by factors of 3.6 and 4.3, respectively, itraconazole. The mean AUC and  $C_{max}$  for pravastatin were increased by factors of 1.7 and 2.5, respectively, when given with itraconazole (a potent P450 3A4 inhibitor which also inhibits p-glycoprotein transport) as compared to placebo. The mean 1½ was not affected by itraconazole, suggesting that the relatively small increases in  $C_{max}$  and AUC were due solely to increased bioavailability rather than a decrease in clearance, consistent with inhibition of p-glycoprotein transport by itraconazole. This drug transport system is thought to affect bioavailability and excretion of HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors, including pravastatin. The AUC and  $C_{max}$  of another HMG-CoA reductase inhibitor which is known to be metabolized by cytochrome P450 3A4 increased by factors of 19 and 17, respectively, when given with itraconazole. Antipyrene: Since concomitant administration of pravastatin had no effect on the clearance of antipyrene, interactions with other drugs metabolized via the same hepatic cytochrome isozymes are not expected. Cholestyramine/Colestipol: Concomitant administration resulted in an approximately 40 to 50% decrease in the mean AUC of pravastatin. However, when pravastatin was administered 1 hour before or 4 hours after cholestyramine or 1 hour before colestipol and a standard meal, there was no clinically significant decrease in bioavailability or therapeutic effect. (See DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION: Concomitant Therapy.) Warfarin: Concomitant administration of 40 mg pravastatin had no clinically significant effect on prothrombin time when administered in a study to normal elderly subjects who were stabilized on warfarin. Cimetidine: The AUC<sub>0-12</sub> for pravastatin when given with cimetidine was not significantly different from the AUC for pravastatin when given alone. A significant difference was observed between the AUC's for pravastatin when given with cimetidine compared to when administered with antacid. Digoxin: In a crossover trial involving 18 healthy male subjects given 20 mg pravastatin and 0.2 mg digoxin concurrently for 9 days, the bioavailability parameters of digoxin were not affected. The AUC of pravastatin tended to increase, but the overall bioavailability of pravastatin plus its metabolites SQ 31,906 and SQ 31,945 was not altered. Cyclosporine: Some investigators have measured cyclosporine levels in patients on pravastatin (up to 20 mg), and to date, these results indicate no clinically meaningful elevations in cyclosporine levels. In one single-dose study, pravastatin levels were found to be increased in cardiac transplant patients receiving cyclosporine. Gemfibrozil: In a crossover study in 20 healthy male volunteers given concomitant single doses of pravastatin and gemfibrozil, there was a significant decrease in urinary excretion and protein binding of pravastatin. In addition, there was a significant increase in AUC,  $C_{max}$ , and  $T_{max}$  for the pravastatin metabolite SQ 31,906. Combination therapy with pravastatin and gemfibrozil is generally not recommended. (See WARNINGS: Skeletal Muscle.) In interaction studies with aspirin, antacids (1 hour prior to PRAVACHOL), cimetidine, nicotinic acid, or probucol, no statistically significant differences in bioavailability were seen when PRAVACHOL was administered. Endocrine Function: HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors interfere with cholesterol synthesis and lower circulating cholesterol levels and, as such, might theoretically blunt adrenal or gonadal steroid hormone production. Results of clinical trials with pravastatin in males and post-menopausal females were inconsistent with regard to possible effects of the drug on basal steroid hormone levels. In a study of 21 males, the mean testosterone response to human chorionic gonadotropin was significantly reduced ( $p<0.004$ ) after 16 weeks of treatment with 40 mg of pravastatin. However, the percentage of patients showing a 250% rise in plasma testosterone after human chorionic gonadotropin stimulation did not change significantly after therapy in these patients. The effects of HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors on spermatogenesis and fertility have not been studied in adequate numbers of patients. The effects, if any, of pravastatin on the pituitary-gonadal axis in pre-menopausal females are unknown. Patients treated with pravastatin who display clinical evidence of endocrine dysfunction should be evaluated appropriately. Caution should also be exercised if an HMG-CoA reductase inhibitor or other agent used to lower cholesterol levels is administered to patients also receiving other drugs (e.g., ketoconazole, spironolactone, cimetidine) that may diminish the levels or activity of steroid hormones. CNS Toxicity: CNS vascular lesions, characterized by perivascular hemorrhage and edema and mononuclear cell infiltration of perivascular spaces, were seen in dogs treated with pravastatin at a dose of 25 mg/kg/day. These effects in dogs were observed at approximately 59 times the human dose of 80 mg/day, based on AUC. Similar CNS vascular lesions have been observed with several other drugs in this class. A chemically similar drug in this class produced optic nerve degeneration (Wallerian degeneration of retinoganglionic fibers) in clinically normal dogs in a dose-dependent fashion starting at 60 mg/kg/day, a dose that produced mean plasma drug levels about 30 times higher than the mean drug level in humans taking the highest recommended dose (as measured by total enzyme inhibitory activity). This same drug also produced vestibulocochlear (Wallerian-like degeneration and retinal ganglion cell chromatolysis) in dogs treated for 14 weeks at 180 mg/kg/day, a dose which resulted in a mean plasma drug level similar to that seen with the 60 mg/kg/day dose. Carcinogenesis, Mutagenesis, Impairment of Fertility: Please see Full Prescribing Information. Pregnancy: Pregnancy Category X. See CONTRAINDICATIONS. Safety in pregnant women has not been established. Pravastatin was not teratogenic in rats at doses up to 1000 mg/kg daily or in rabbits at doses of up to 50 mg/kg daily. These doses resulted in 10x (rabbit) or 120x (rat)

the human exposure based on surface area (mg/meter<sup>2</sup>). Rare reports of congenital anomalies have been received following intrauterine exposure to other HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors. In a review of approximately 100 prospectively followed pregnancies in women exposed to simvastatin or lovastatin, the incidences of congenital anomalies, spontaneous abortions and fetal deaths/sstillbirths did not exceed what would be expected in the general population. The number of cases is adequate only to exclude a three-to-four-fold increase in congenital anomalies over the background incidence. In 89% of the prospectively followed pregnancies, drug treatment was initiated prior to pregnancy and was discontinued at some point in the first trimester when pregnancy was identified. As safety in pregnant women has not been established and there is no apparent benefit to therapy with PRAVACHOL (pravastatin sodium) during pregnancy (see CONTRAINDICATIONS), treatment should be immediately discontinued as soon as pregnancy is recognized. PRAVACHOL should be administered to women of child-bearing potential only when such patients are highly unlikely to conceive and have been informed of the potential hazards. Nursing Mothers: A small amount of pravastatin is excreted in human breast milk. Because of the potential for serious adverse reactions in nursing infants, women taking PRAVACHOL should not nurse (see CONTRAINDICATIONS). Pediatric Use: Safety and effectiveness in individuals less than 18 years old have not been established. Hence, treatment in patients less than 18 years old is not recommended at this time. Geriatric Use: Two secondary prevention trials with pravastatin (CARE and LIPID) included a total of 6,593 subjects treated with pravastatin 40 mg for periods ranging up to 6 years. Across these two studies, 36.1% of pravastatin subjects were aged 65 and older and 0.8% were aged 75 and older. The overall effect of pravastatin in elderly subjects in reducing cardiovascular events and in modifying lipid profiles was similar to that seen in younger subjects. The adverse event profile in the elderly was similar to that in the overall population. Other reported clinical experience has not identified differences in responses to pravastatin between elderly and younger patients. Mean pravastatin AUCs are slightly (25-50%) higher in elderly subjects than in healthy young subjects, but mean  $C_{max}$ ,  $T_{max}$  and  $t_{1/2}$  values are similar in both age groups and substantial accumulation of pravastatin would not be expected in the elderly (see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY: Pharmacokinetics/Metabolism).

**ADVERSE REACTIONS:** Pravastatin is generally well tolerated; adverse reactions have usually been mild and transient. In 4-month long placebo-controlled trials, 1.7% of pravastatin-treated patients and 1.2% of placebo-treated patients were discontinued from treatment because of adverse experiences attributed to study drug therapy; this difference was not statistically significant. (See also PRECAUTIONS: Geriatric Use section.)

**Adverse Clinical Events: Short-Term Controlled Trials:** All adverse clinical events (regardless of attribution) reported in more than 2% of pravastatin-treated patients in placebo-controlled trials of up to four months duration are identified in the table below; also shown are the percentages of patients in whom these medical events were believed to be related or possibly related to the drug:

Body System/Event	Adverse Events in >2 Percent of Patients Treated with Pravastatin 10-40 mg in Short-Term Placebo-Controlled Trials			
	All Events		Events Attributed to Study Drug	
	Pravastatin (N = 900) % of patients	Placebo (N = 411) % of patients	Pravastatin (N = 900) % of patients	Placebo (N = 411) % of patients
<b>Cardiovascular</b>				
Cardiac Chest Pain	4.0	3.4	0.1	0.0
<b>Dermatologic</b>				
Rash	4.0*	1.1	1.3	0.9
<b>Gastrointestinal</b>				
Nausea/Vomiting	7.3	7.1	2.9	3.4
Diarrhea	6.2	5.6	2.0	1.9
Abdominal Pain	5.4	6.9	2.0	3.9
Constipation	4.0	7.1	2.4	5.1
Flatulence	3.3	3.6	2.7	3.4
Heartburn	2.9	1.9	2.0	0.7
<b>General</b>				
Fatigue	3.8	3.4	1.9	1.0
Chest Pain	3.7	1.9	0.3	0.2
Influenza	2.4*	0.7	0.0	0.0
<b>Musculoskeletal</b>				
Localized Pain	10.0	9.0	1.4	1.5
Myalgia	2.7	1.0	0.6	0.0
<b>Nervous System</b>				
Headache	6.2	3.9	1.7*	0.2
Dizziness	3.3	3.2	1.0	0.5
<b>Renal/Genitourinary</b>				
Urinary Abnormality	2.4	2.9	0.7	1.2
<b>Respiratory</b>				
Common Cold	7.0	6.3	0.0	0.0
Rhinitis	4.0	4.1	0.1	0.0
Cough	2.6	1.7	0.1	0.0

\*Statistically significantly different from placebo.

The safety and tolerability of PRAVACHOL at a dose of 80 mg in two controlled trials with a mean exposure of 8.6 months was similar to that of PRAVACHOL at lower doses except that 4 out of 464 patients taking 80 mg of pravastatin had a single elevation of CK  $>10\times$  ULN compared to 0 out of 115 patients taking 40 mg of pravastatin.

**Long-Term Controlled Morbidity and Mortality Trials:** Adverse event data were pooled from seven double-blind, placebo-controlled trials (West of Scotland Coronary Prevention study [WOSC]; Cholesterol and Recurrent Events study [CARE]; Long-term Intervention with Pravastatin in Ischemic Disease study [LIPID]; Pravastatin Limitation of Atherosclerosis in the Coronary Arteries study [PLAC I]; Pravastatin, Lipids and Atherosclerosis in the Carotids study [PLAC II]; Regression Growth Evaluation Statin Study [REGRESS]; and Kuopio Atherosclerosis Prevention Study [KAPS]) involving a total of 10,764 patients treated with pravastatin 40 mg and 10,719 patients treated with placebo. The safety and tolerability profile in the pravastatin group was comparable to that of the placebo group. Patients were exposed to pravastatin for a mean of 4.0 to 5.1 years in WOSC, CARE, and LIPID and 1.9 to 2.9 years in PLAC I, PLAC II, KAPS, and REGRESS. In these long-term trials, the most common reasons for discontinuation were mild, non-specific gastrointestinal complaints. Collectively, these seven trials represent 47,613 patient-years of exposure to pravastatin. Events believed to be of probable, possible, or uncertain relationship to study drug, occurring in at least 1% of patients treated with pravastatin in these studies are identified as follows: Adverse Events in  $\geq 1$  Percent of Patients Treated with Pravastatin 40 mg in Long-Term Placebo-Controlled Trials [Pravastatin (N = 10,764) % of patients vs. Placebo (N = 10,719) % of patients] in each Body System/Event: Cardiovascular: Angina Pectoris (3.1 vs. 3.4); Dermatology: Rash (2.1 vs. 2.2); Gastrointestinal: Dyspepsia/Heartburn (3.5 vs. 3.7); Abdominal Pain (2.4 vs. 2.5); Nausea/Vomiting (1.6 vs. 1.6); Flatulence (1.2 vs. 1.1); Constipation (1.2 vs. 1.3); General: Fatigue (3.4 vs. 3.3); Chest Pain (2.6 vs. 2.6); Musculoskeletal: Musculoskeletal Pain (includes arthralgia) (6.0 vs. 5.8); Muscle Cramp (2.0 vs. 1.8); Myalgia (1.4 vs. 1.4); Nervous System: Dizziness (2.2 vs. 2.1); Headache (1.9 vs. 1.8); Sleep Disturbance (1.0 vs. 0.9); Depression (1.0 vs. 1.0); Anxiety/Nervousness (1.0 vs. 1.2); Renal/Genitourinary: Urinary Abnormality (includes dysuria, frequency, nocturia) (1.0 vs. 0.8); Respiratory: Dyspnea (1.6 vs. 1.6); Upper Respiratory Infection (1.3 vs. 1.3); Cough (1.0 vs. 1.0); Special Senses: Vision Disturbance (includes blurred vision, diplopia) (1.6 vs. 1.3).

Events of probable, possible, or uncertain relationship to study drug that occurred in  $<1.0\%$  of pravastatin-treated patients in the long-term trials included the following: frequencies were similar in placebo-treated patients: Dermatology: pruritus, dermatitis, dryness of skin, scalp hair abnormality (including alopecia), urticaria. Endocrine/Metabolic: sexual dysfunction, libido change. Gastrointestinal: decreased appetite. General: fever, flushing. Immunologic: allergy, edema head/neck. Musculoskeletal: muscle weakness. Nervous System: paresthesia, vertigo, insomnia, memory impairment, tremor, neuropathy (including peripheral neuropathy). Special Senses: lens opacity, taste disturbance. Postmarketing Experience: In addition to the events reported above, as with other drugs in this class, the following events have been reported rarely during postmarketing experience with PRAVACHOL (pravastatin sodium), regardless of causality assessment: Musculoskeletal: myopathy, rhabdomyolysis. Nervous System: dysfunction of certain cranial nerves (including alteration of taste, impairment of extra-ocular movement, facial palsy), peripheral nerve palsy. Hypersensitivity: anaphylaxis, lupus erythematosus-like syndrome, polymyalgia rheumatica, dermatomyositis, vasculitis, purpura, hemolytic anemia, positive ANA, ESR increase, arthritis, arthralgia, asthenia, photosensitivity, chills, malaise, toxic epidermal necrolysis, erythema multiforme, including Stevens-Johnson syndrome. Gastrointestinal: pancreatitis, hepatitis, including chronic active hepatitis, cholestatic jaundice, fatty change in liver, cirrhosis, fulminant hepatic necrosis, hepatoma. Dermatology: A variety of skin changes (e.g., nodules, discoloration, dryness of mucous membranes, changes to hair/hair). Reproductive: gynecomastia. Laboratory Abnormalities: elevated alkaline phosphatase, and bilirubin; thyroid function abnormalities. Laboratory Test Abnormalities: Increases in serum transaminase (ALT, AST) values and CPK have been observed (see WARNINGS). Transient, asymptomatic eosinophilia has been reported. Eosinophil counts usually returned to normal despite continued therapy. Anemia, thrombocytopenia, and leukopenia have been reported with HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors. Concomitant Therapy: Pravastatin has been administered concurrently with cholestyramine, colestipol, nicotinic acid, probucol and gemfibrozil. Preliminary data suggest that the addition of either probucol or gemfibrozil to therapy with lovastatin or pravastatin is not associated with greater reduction in LDL cholesterol than that achieved with lovastatin or pravastatin alone. No adverse reactions unique to the combination or in addition to those previously reported for each drug alone have been reported. Myopathy and rhabdomyolysis (with or without acute renal failure) have been reported when another HMG-CoA reductase inhibitor was used in combination with immunosuppressive drugs, gemfibrozil, erythromycin, or lipid-lowering doses of nicotinic acid. Concomitant therapy with HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors and these agents is generally not recommended. (See WARNINGS: Skeletal Muscle and PRECAUTIONS: Drug Interactions.)

**OVERDOSAGE:** To date, there has been limited experience with overdosage of pravastatin. If an overdose occurs, it should be treated symptomatically with laboratory monitoring and supportive measures should be instituted as required. (See WARNINGS.)

**REFERENCE:** 1. Manson JM, Freysson C, Ducrocq MB, Stephenson WP. Postmarketing Surveillance of Lovastatin and Simvastatin Exposure During Pregnancy. *Reproductive Toxicology* 10(6):439-446, 1996.



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Revised July 2002

# Health

by JYL  
STEINBACK

## Eat Out Healthfully

Going out for a meal is one of America's favorite pastimes, and the following tips will help you do it in a healthful way.

- Select a restaurant that meets your dietary needs. Call ahead and ask, if you're not sure.
- Request low-fat recommendations from the server or chef. Many menus now indicate if an entree is low-fat.
- Ask how items are prepared (deep-fried in vegetable fat, for example, if you're a vegetarian).
- Focus on the whole experience—the company, service, ambiance, and food. Don't use eating out as an excuse to overeat.
- Choose a salad, fruit, rice, or baked potato for side items.
- If you can't eat it all, don't try. Take it home.
- Avoid buffets. The temptation to pile it on is too great.
- Just because it sounds healthy, looks healthy, and tastes healthy, doesn't mean it is. A salad soaked in oily or creamy dressing can be more fattening than a hamburger and French fries.
- Ask for salad dressings, sauces, and toppings on the side.
- Drink a big glass of water while scanning the menu to curb your appetite.
- Order a large side-dish with a small entrée, or order two healthful appetizers or first courses and skip the entrée.
- Put your fork down between bites and chew slowly. Savor it, and stop when you feel full. ☆

Jyl Steinback is a lifestyle trainer and author of *Superfoods: Cook Your Way To Health*.

## Able County®

by TOM MILNER



"Their macaroni and cheese is pretty good here, even if it doesn't come out of a box."



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When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder	Rock Of Ages	The Impossible Dream	May The Good Lord Bless And Keep You
What A Friend We Have In Jesus	Softly And Tenderly	Just A Closer Walk With Thee	Holy, Holy, Holy
The Old Rugged Cross	Panis Angelicus	Battle Hymn Of The Republic	Peace In The Valley
Amazing Grace	Abide With Me	Crying In The Chapel	<b>Blessed Assurance</b>
The Bible Tells Me So	On A Clear Day You Can See Forever		<b>Take My Hand</b>
In The Garden	Ave Maria		<b>Precious Lord</b>
			<b>PLUS 11 MORE!</b>

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# Happenings

NOV. 10-16



World War I ended Nov. 11, now Veterans Day.

## ILLINOIS

**Great Midwest Train Show**—Wheaton, Nov. 10. Railroad buffs will enjoy this show featuring model train displays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the DuPage County Fairgrounds. (630) 290-1962.

## INDIANA

**Christkindlmarkt**—Ferdinand, Nov. 16-17. Experience a traditional German market featuring live entertainment, holiday wares and gifts, arts, antiques, and food at several community locations. (800) 968-4578.

## IOWA

**Festival of Trees**—Grundy Center, Nov. 14-17. Businesses, organizations, and individuals display about 40 theme-decorated Christmas trees for public viewing at the community center. (319) 825-3838.

## KANSAS

**All Veterans Tribute**—Emporia, Nov. 6-11. A parade, military reunions and exhibits, World War II battle re-enactment, Civil War encampment, and memorial service highlight this event saluting the nation's military veterans. (620) 342-1803.

## MICHIGAN

**Edmund Fitzgerald Memorial Service**—Whitefish Point, Nov. 10. Join a memorial service for the lost crew of the Edmund Fitzgerald, which sank in Lake Superior in 1975, and their families. Great Lakes Shipwreck Museum. (906) 635-1742.

## MINNESOTA

**Christmas City of the North Parade**—Duluth, Nov. 15. Kick off the holidays with marching bands, lighted floats, dancing elves, reindeer, and sled dogs parading through downtown and Canal Park. (218) 722-4011.

## MISSOURI

**Mark Twain Bluegrass Festival**—Hannibal, Nov. 15-17. This 21st annual festival features six bluegrass bands, fiddle workshops, and impromptu jam sessions at the Hannibal Inn. (573) 221-6610.

## NEBRASKA

**New World Polka Days**—Columbus, Nov. 9-10. Come enjoy polka bands, dancing, ethnic foods, and fun in the courtyard of the New World Inn. (800) 433-1492.

## NORTH DAKOTA

**Holiday Art Show**—Dickinson, Nov. 8-10. Sponsored by the Badlands Art Association, this show features the work of amateur and professional artists from the Montana, North Dakota, and South Dakota at the Travelodge Inn. (701) 225-9746.

## OHIO

**Car Show and Swap Meet**—Springfield, Nov. 9-10. Find a buyer for your collector vehicle or look for your dream car, truck, or motorcycle during this show and trading event at Clark County Fairgrounds. (937) 376-0111.

## SOUTH DAKOTA

**Buffalo Auction**—Custer, Nov. 16. About 300 bison will be sold to the highest bidders during this 37th annual event at Custer State Park. Proceeds are used to support the park in southwest South Dakota. (605) 255-4515.

## WISCONSIN

**Holiday Music Fest**—Hartford, Nov. 16-17. Features live bands, polka music, food, and a visit by Santa and Mrs. Claus at the Chandelier Ballroom. (888) 888-9856.

## Smart Money

## ADVERTISEMENT

# Find the Right Long-Term Care Policy

Americans are living longer than ever and are now facing the important decision of whether to purchase long-term care insurance. Most people buy this coverage to protect assets, preserve independence and provide quality care. A growing number of younger people are buying it to help their aging parents.

In general, long-term care protection makes sense for those with assets of over \$75,000 (excluding your home and car) and an annual income of more than \$25,000.

With over 100 policies on the market—each with different benefits, premiums, exclusions and application requirements—it pays to comparison shop. According to respected *Money Magazine* financial editor, Jean Sherman Chatzky, "Your best bet is to get quotes from at least three companies." In addition, you should consider a policy with at least a three-year term—the average time people need care.

Look for a daily benefit that would cover the average daily nursing-facility cost in your area. The national average is \$55,000 per year, but in some areas it can run twice as much.\* Look for an elimination period—the time before your benefits

begin—of 90 days. Remember, this is catastrophic coverage. Most people who need the insurance can afford the cost of care for three months. Plus, this approach lowers your cost—in some cases, by as much as 30% per year. Equally important, insist on insurers rated "A" or better by A.M. Best and "strong" by Standard & Poor's and Moody's.

If you'd like to receive three quotes with just one call, Long-Term Care Quote will provide them—free of charge. The company—which has been recommended in *Consumers Digest*, *Kiplinger's*, *Mature Outlook* and on NBC's *The Early Today Show*—will ask for basic information on your age, health and location, then shop up to 17 top-rated carriers on your behalf. You'll get details and quotes on the three best policies for you. You'll also receive a free copy of *The Consumer's Guide to Long-Term Care Insurance*. Plus, no agent will call or visit.

To request your free policy comparisons and personalized quotes, either write to Long-Term Care Quote, 600 W. Ray Road, Bldg. D4, Chandler, AZ 85225, visit [www.LTCQ.net](http://www.LTCQ.net) or call toll-free 1-800-587-3279.



\*The Health Insurance Association of America, 2000; Writing agent Robert W. Davis, CA License #0878024. All inquiries will be kept strictly confidential.

The high cost of long-term care could threaten your retirement dreams.



# Gardening

by PAMELA KOCK

## Fall Tips for Gardeners

Enjoy these last days of warm sunshine in your garden before winter arrives, and get a jump on next spring, by tackling a few simple chores. Fall garden work can be done at a more leisurely pace, but it's just as important as the work you do in the spring and summer.

"Most important in the fall is to give the garden a thorough cleaning," says Don Engbretson, a master gardener, award-winning garden writer, and host of *www.RenegadeGardener.com*. "Where there is winter or killing frost, cutting down perennials and removing annuals from the garden beds is the best way to ensure a healthy garden next spring," he says.

Collect vegetables that still are growing in the garden. Some can be used even if they're small, and all but the smallest tomatoes will ripen if kept in a cool spot.

Add 2 to 3 inches of mulch to perennial beds, especially if you've recently planted new ones. The mulch gives new plants time to develop roots before the ground freezes and keeps established plants from "heaving" out of the soil during freezing and thawing. Dried grass clippings, straw, or shredded autumn leaves work fine.

Perhaps the most neglected chore is fall watering of trees and shrubs, Engbretson says. They, particularly young ones, should be watered at least every two weeks until the ground freezes.

Shredded autumn leaves also may be composted or simply tilled into the garden where they will decompose and improve the soil.

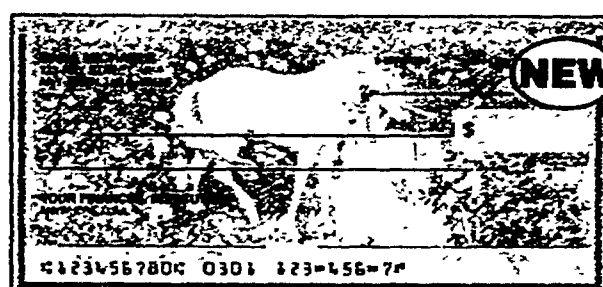
After the leaves are cleaned up from the yard, mow it one last time to a height of about 2 inches. Applying fertilizer in the fall will encourage healthy root growth and make your lawn thicker and greener next spring. Use a fertilizer specifically formulated for fall application, because it contains a blend of nutrients for root growth rather than leaf development.

Take care of your tools before storing them for the winter. Carefully clean off the dirt, sharpen as needed, and apply a light coating of vegetable oil to prevent rust. Run lawn mowers and other gas-powered equipment until they run out of fuel and oil them as needed. Unless you still have a need for water outside, this is the time to shut off the outdoor hose valves and drain any water left in the pipes to prevent freezing and bursting.

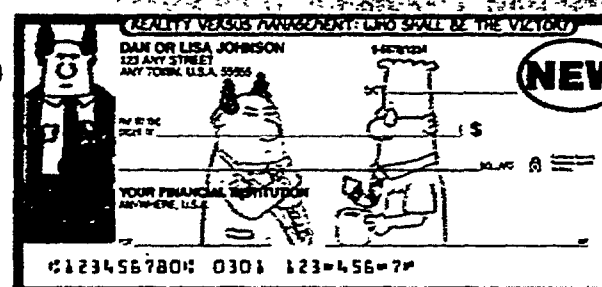
Successful gardening requires some work, but it's satisfying, and the attention you pay to those jobs now will pay off in spring. ☆

Pamela Kock is a freelance writer from southwest Ohio and editor of a website devoted to houseplants.

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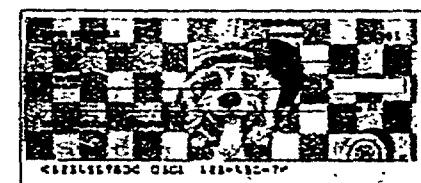
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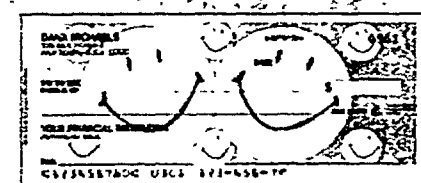
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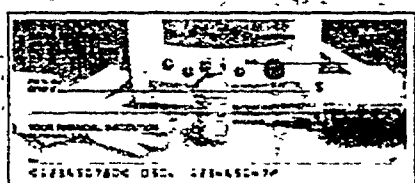
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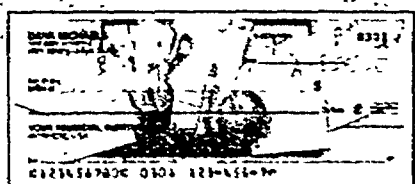
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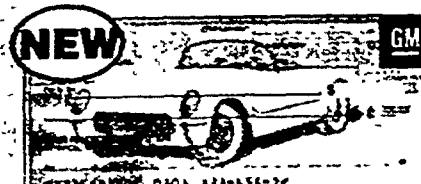
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# Hometown Recipes

from HELEN DICKSON

## Swedish Nut Cake

As a pastor's wife, I often was given extra good recipes. This one was given to me several years ago. I have used it many times, and I'm usually asked for the recipe. It is simple and an excellent cake to take to dinners. ☆

### 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: Swedish Nut Cake



2 cups sugar  
2 cups flour  
2 eggs  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1 20-ounce can crushed pineapple (including juice)  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
1 cup brown sugar  
1/2 stick margarine, softened  
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened  
Nuts for topping

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix sugar, flour, eggs, soda, pineapple, and juice in a mixing bowl. Add 1/2 cup nuts and pour into a 9-by-12-by-2-inch greased baking pan. Bake 40 minutes.

For frosting, mix brown sugar, margarine, and cream cheese in a bowl. Spread on cake while it is hot. Sprinkle with nuts.

**Tips From Our Test Kitchen:** For the frosting, make sure the margarine and cream cheese are at room temperature for easier mixing. Use a mixture of chopped walnuts, almonds, and pecans for the crunch topping.

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# 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.

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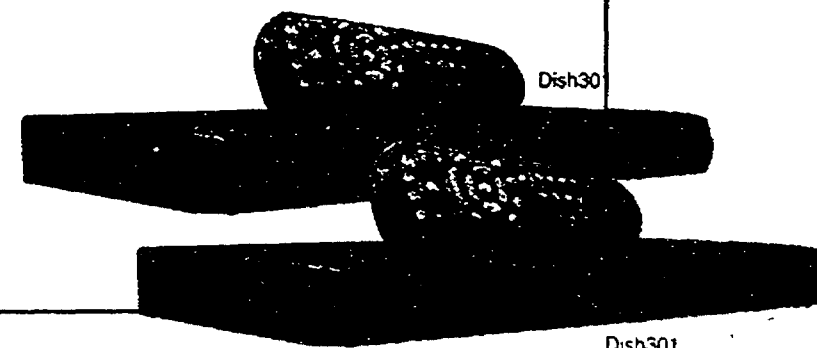
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Offer is only available for new, first-time residential customers who purchase, install and activate either a two-receiver DISH Network Model Dish301 satellite TV system (for higher) or a one-receiver DISH Network Model Dish301 satellite TV system (for higher) and subscribe to qualifying programming between 8/01/02 and 1/12/03. All prices, packages and programming subject to change without notice. Local and state sales taxes may apply. This offer not valid with any other offers. Customers will receive a monthly equipment credit of \$17.00 on each bill for up to 12 consecutive months after system activation for the two-receiver DISH Network satellite TV system or a monthly equipment credit of \$12.50 on each bill for up to 12 consecutive months after system activation for the one-receiver DISH Network satellite TV system. Both options include Free Standard Professional Installation of up to two receivers to the same number of TVs. Minimum monthly credit is \$17.00 per month. Qualifying programming includes America's Top 50, America's Top 100, America's Top 150 or DISH Latino Max programming package. Customers will forfeit any remaining credits in the case of a downgrade from qualifying programming or service disconnection. The credit amount will be determined by the number of receivers (1 or 2) activated at the time of initial installation. Additional receivers added after initial installation will not change credit amount. Customers who activate with two receivers but later deactivate the second receiver will have their credit amount adjusted to \$12.50 per month for any remaining credits. Prices do not include shipping and handling. Additional receivers must be activated in conjunction with a primary receiver, and are subject to a \$4.99 per month programming fee per receiver. For this offer free Standard Professional Installation includes installation of one 20' dish antenna, hook-up of up to two receivers to the same number of TVs and equipment testing. Only one free Standard Professional Installation per system installed and programming activated between 8/01/02 and 1/12/03. Other installation restrictions apply. MSRP Standard Professional Installation \$199. MSRP for additional receiver installation \$59. Free Standard Professional Installation available through DISH Network Service Corporation and participating retailers. Customers who do not subscribe to DISH Latino, DISH Latino Max, America's Top 50, America's Top 100 or America's Top 150 programming will be charged a \$5.00 per month Service Access Fee. See DISH Network's Other Terms and Conditions for details. Programming is available for single-family dwellings located in the continental United States. All DISH Network programming, and any other services that are provided, are subject to the terms and conditions of the Residential Customer Agreement, which is available upon request. Local Broadcast Networks by satellite are only available to customers who reside in the specified local Designated Market Area (DMA). Certain local channels may require an additional dish antenna from DISH Network, installed free of any charges. Distant Broadcast Networks packages by satellite are only available for on-air home viewing and in licensed areas, to homes that are located outside a Grade A or B designated area or need the approval of local affiliates. There will be a \$5.00 Charge of Service Fee for each programming downgrade and a \$10.00 Charge of Service Fee for each Adult programming downgrade. All receivers must be connected to a phone line. ESPN and ESPN2 programming subject to change and blackout restrictions, and is licensed separately for residential and commercial use. Some games telecast locally may also be included in ESPN packages. All service marks and trademarks belong to their respective owners. ©2002, EchoStar Communications Corporation. All rights reserved.