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INSIDE

Lifesaver

Sheryl Chomiuk's background in emergency medical response may very well have been the difference in saving the lives of two Northville High School seniors who were involved in a serious car accident last month. Chomiuk was recognized for her quick thinking by the Northville school board last week. — Page 8A



Hill-science Middle School
Northville's Hillside Middle School students participated in their annual science fair earlier this month. Find out who the winners were in the yearly competition. — Page 18A

MARKETPLACE



Jewels of Milford
Tamar Aguilar and her brother, Jacques Chopjian, have owned Milford Jewelers for nine months. — Page 19A

SPORTS

From Mustang to Cavalier

Shannon Hogan made it to the big time last week, signing a national letter of intent to swim for the University of Virginia. — Page 20A



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NPH to close by July

State: 'Combination of factors' lead to decision

By Pauline Luperio
STAFF WRITER

In a move that surprised some, the Michigan Department of Community Health announced Monday closure plans for Northville Psychiatric Hospital by July. The hospital closing is coming two years earlier than expected.

The hospital, which is no longer accepting patients, served adults with mental illness from Livingston, Monroe, Shiawassee, Washtenaw, and Wayne counties.

"A combination of factors have led to the decision to close Northville Psychiatric," Michigan Department of Community Health director James K. Haverman Jr. said in a press release. "The number of employees participating in the early retirement option from the State of Michigan and the initiatives local

"There are still inpatient options available as well as many different options in community-based care."

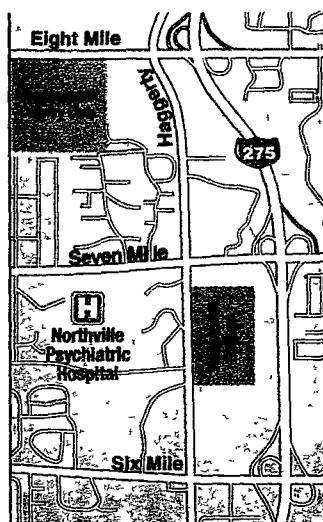
Geralyn Lasher
Michigan Department of Community Health

community mental health organizations have made in placing individuals in community settings has reduced the number of patients being served at the hospital."

According to state community health spokesperson Geralyn Lasher, staffing levels were severely affected with more than 23 percent of employees eligible for the early retirement option having applied retirement. Remaining employees may also be eligible for early retirement under the closure plan. Others may have the opportunity to transfer to other state facilities.

The approximately 250 patients remaining will continue to receive the necessary care, said Lasher.

"There are still inpatient options available as well as many different options in community-based care," Lasher said. "Some patients will be transferred to other facilities or moved to a community-based setting. The decisions will be based on the needs of the individual."



Continued on 18

It's batty



photo by JOHN HEIDER

Thornton Creek Students Gabby Kwansey, left, and Colleen Hadley hold bathhouses that their fathers helped to make as part of a classroom project. The houses were hung on school grounds last week.

Residents give input on NHS late start issue

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Dozens of area residents flocked to Hillside Middle School Tuesday night armed with questions and opinions about the possibility of changing the high school start time.

The town hall meeting was facilitated by members of the district's Late Start Committee, which is comprised of students, parents, teachers and administrators.

Northville school officials said the meeting served an important purpose.

"We're hoping to present information on what we're doing and why we're doing it," said assistant superintendent David Bolitho. "Our goal is to determine if the late start concept is a good concept for the Northville Public School district community."

Members of the Late Start Committee have been following a stakeholder awareness plan, or system to provide detailed information and research results to parents, students and teaching staff.

"We're about mid-way through that plan," said Bolitho. "So far, we're right on target."

In the near future, group members will be seeking additional comments and opinions from the community by distributing surveys to the district's stakeholders, including students.

Members said no permanent decisions have been made regarding the late start proposal.

Diane Cavicchioli, a committee participant and senior at Northville High School, said, "The most misunderstood thing about the committee is that we are all in favor of a late start and that we're pushing in that direction, when in reality, we're studying the possibility of a late start and what the benefits might be."

Bolitho said the committee was not 100 percent supportive of the late start concept.

"We have some people who want to implement this tomorrow, some who don't believe this is a good concept for Northville and some who haven't made up their minds," he said.

Committee member and high school junior Brett Bezak, said, "We want to provide the objective information so people can form their own views accurately and so we can address any of their concerns."

Bolitho agreed. "We're not here today to sell you anything. We're here today to

Continued on 12

Schools take next step in redistricting

WHAT'S AHEAD?

NOVEMBER-JANUARY 2003

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

JANUARY 28, 2003

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

FEBRUARY-JUNE 2003

• Affected schools develop transition plans.

AUGUST 2003

• New attendance boundary plan goes into effect.

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Hundreds of Northville elementary school students will be going to a new school next fall. The question Northville school officials are now facing is deciding who will go where.

To answer that question, the Northville Board of Education approved a plan last week to change school attendance boundaries to accommodate future student growth and alleviate overcrowding in existing buildings.

The boundary alterations have become necessary due to the upcoming arrival of the district's newest elementary building, Ridge Wood. The school is slated to open its doors in August 2003 and will be near the intersection of Six Mile Road and Ridge Road.

As part of establishing new boundaries within the district, an 11-point plan, or list of criteria, was approved. Prior to developing the various benchmarks, district officials requested input and comments from community residents. More than 80 responses were received.

Northville Board of Education president Judy Handley said it is advantageous to the district to review the suggestions and ideas from parents.

"That's very helpful," she said. "Dave Bolitho [district assistant superintendent] has gone to PTA meetings and talked to parents about the criteria and encouraged them to get involved."

Although extensive efforts have been made to seek residents' remarks, school officials recognize

Continued on 15

Northville lights up the night with annual holiday parade

By Pauline Luperio
STAFF WRITER

Downtown merchants will have the opportunity to strut their stuff for Northville tomorrow evening during the annual Holiday Lighted Parade.

Sponsored by the Northville Central Business Association, the annual celebration will begin at Friday night at 6:30.

"This is the official start to the hometown holidays," said NCBA events coordinator Julie Fraser. "We have a group of merchants, businesses and local organizations that put their imaginations to the test by developing lighted floats. This year I think you'll really see some creativity."

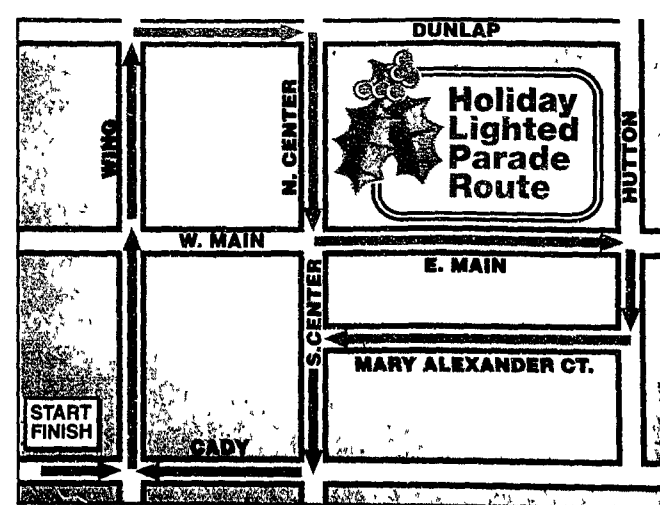
With approximately 10 float entries consisting of local merchants and organizations, Fraser

said she is proud to have seen the parade grow each year.

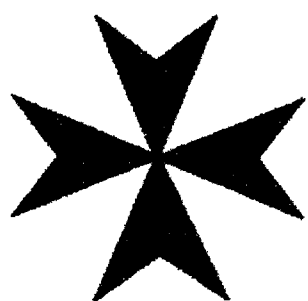
"It's special because it really provides an opportunity for the community to come together to and celebrate the beginning of the holidays," she said.

Parade watchers will also have the chance to see a little extra sparkle, compliments of Santa's

Continued on 18



SOURCE: Northville Central Business Association



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Community Events

• THIS WEEK •

Friends of Northville District Library Fantasy of Trees

DATE: Ongoing through Dec. 14
LOCATION: Various locations through Northville
TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: Artfully-decorated artificial trees will be displayed at various merchants in Northville (Bee's Knees, Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall, Helen's Uptown Cafe, Long's Plumbing, Ofin Jewelers, Pamplousse, Pear-aphernalia, Ultimate Toys & Gifts, Great Harvest Bread, Northville District Library). The trees will be raffled. Tickets for the raffle are \$3 each, two for \$5, five for \$10 or 25 for \$40. On Dec. 14, a holiday desert and music gala will be held. Winners will be drawn at 8:30 p.m. that night. Proceeds benefit the Northville District Library.
PHONE: (734) 420-2225

Youth winter basketball league signup

DATE: Ongoing through Nov. 29
LOCATION: Northville Parks & Recreation (303 W. Main)
TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: Girls groups are broken down into grades 6-8 and 9-12. Boys are broken into grades 8-9 and 10-12. A 10-grade schedule will be played, beginning on Jan. 18. Registration after Nov. 29 will incur a \$10 late fee. Volunteer head coaches are also needed.
PHONE: (248) 349-0203, ext. 1405

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

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

The Northville Record
 104 W. Main Street,
 Northville, Mich. 48167
 or fax to
 (248) 349-9832

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

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

Senior event — Hometown Holiday Lighted Parade viewing

DATE: Nov. 22
LOCATION: Northville Senior Center (215 W. Main)
TIME: 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Seniors will be able to ride in the parade on board the senior bus. Refreshments and caroling will also be part of the evening.
PHONE: (248) 349-4140

Adult grief seminar — "From Grief to New Hope"

DATE: Nov. 23
LOCATION: St. Paul's Lutheran Church (201 Elm Street)
TIME: 9 a.m. - noon
DETAILS: The free seminar, sponsored by Northville's New Hope Center for Grief Support, will be hosted by New Hope director Cathy Clough. It is geared toward adults learning to cope after the death of a loved one.

PHONE: (248) 349-3140

Northville Garden Club Sunday Walk wreath sale

DATE: Nov. 24
LOCATION: Downtown Northville (Main / Center)
TIME: 9 a.m.
DETAILS: Call for info
PHONE: (248) 344-1733

Plymouth Symphony League semi-annual Home Tour

DATE: Nov. 24
LOCATION: Various homes in Northville and Plymouth
TIME: Noon - 6 p.m.
DETAILS: Six homes in Northville and Plymouth will be featured on the tour. Pre-sale tickets are available for \$15 at Gardenvues (202 W. Main), or same-day tickets for \$18 at each of the homes. Children under 12 and camera use are not permitted. Shoes must be removed when entering the homes, but bare feet are not allowed.
PHONE: (734) 451-2112

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

Free financial education seminar

DATE: Nov. 25 and Dec. 5
LOCATION: Call for info
TIME: 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
DETAILS: The workshop will teach people how to have a good working relationship with money and with their own finances. Couples are encouraged to attend, but attendance is limited to 10 persons per session. The event does not entail solicitation. Registration is required.
PHONE: (248) 347-1852

• COMING UP •

Stage performance — "Christmas On Main Street"

DATE: Various dates; Nov. 29 through Dec. 21
LOCATION: Marquis Theatre (135 E. Main Street)
TIME: 7 p.m.
DETAILS: The musical performance takes on a Christmas theme.
PHONE: (248) 349-8110

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

Handel's "The Messiah"

DATE: Dec. 1
LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street)
TIME: 7 p.m.
DETAILS: The Northville Concert Chorale will be featured in this holiday oratio.

The chorus will be joined by the Michigan Sinfonietta Orchestra of Ann Arbor and professional guest soloists. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors age 65 and up and \$10 for students and children under 18. All tickets sold at the door are \$15.
PHONE: (248) 349-0911

Basic skiing / snowboarding clinic

DATE: Dec. 5
LOCATION: REI (17559 Haggerty)
TIME: 7 p.m.
DETAILS: Ski expert Justin Hamborsky will present the basics of selecting skiing or snowboarding equipment and clothing. No advance registration is necessary, but seating is on a first-come, first-serve basis.
PHONE: (248) 347-2100

Northville Woman's Club meeting (Guest Day)

DATE: Dec. 6
LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street)
TIME: 1:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Lisa Reed Tucker of Michael's Angel Attic will be the featured speaker of the event. The event chairperson is Rigmor Cuolohan.
PHONE: (248) 349-3064

Holiday open house to benefit New Hope Center for Grief Support

DATE: Dec. 12
LOCATION: Northville Hills Golf Club model home (call for info)
TIME: 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
DETAILS: The evening will include a walking tour of the model home, hors d'oeuvres, entertainment, silent auction, complimentary valet parking and the Angel of Hope memorial tree. Admission is \$25 per person, along with an item from New Hope's Kidz Program wish list.
PHONE: (248) 348-0115

Stage presentation — "Ebenezer"

DATE: Dec. 12-14
LOCATION: Northville Christian
TIME: 7 p.m. (Dec 12, 13); 3 p.m. (Dec. 14)
DETAILS: The play is an adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."
PHONE: (248) 348-9030

Snowmobile safety class

DATE: Dec. 17, 19
LOCATION: Northville Community Center (303 W. Main Street)
TIME: 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
DETAILS: Students age 12 and up who wish to be certified in snowmobile operation are eligible to participate. (Certification is required for persons age 12 to 16 who wish to operate a snowmobile on public land.) Students should bring \$10, pencil and paper to class.
PHONE: (248) 349-0203, ext. 1411

Northville Woman's Club Meeting

DATE: Dec. 20
LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street)
TIME: 1:30 p.m.
DETAILS: The annual Christmas tea will welcome new members. The meeting's theme is "Christmas Music with Darlene."
PHONE: (248) 349-3064

Northville Nite 2003

DATE: Dec. 31
LOCATION: Northville Recreation Center at Hillside (700 W. Baseline Road)
TIME: 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
DETAILS: Tickets to the family-style New Year's Eve event are \$14 for adults and \$9 for children ages 10 and younger. Food, entertainment, a carnival, a magic show and swimming will be part of the evening.
PHONE: (248) 349-0203, ext. 1411



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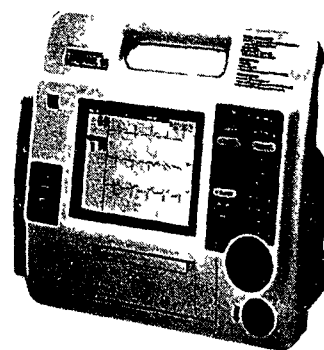
What to watch for:

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- Weakness
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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. The library will be closed on Nov. 28 for Thanksgiving. Located at 212 W. Cady Street, near Northville city hall, with parking off Cady Street. For detailed information about programs or services, or to request or renew library materials, call (248) 349-3020.

BOOKS, CHAT AND CHOW

Kids in the fourth grade and up are invited to this fun monthly book discussion group. Join us for great reads and lively discussions, with treats provided. At the next meeting on Nov. 26 we will talk about "The Schernoff 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.

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

Celebrate this special week starting Nov. 18 with a special contest and prizes for kids pre-school age through sixth grade.

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>.

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MOVIE GUIDE

FREE SHOWS
EVERYONE SAT & SUN @ 10 & 11 AM
Nov. 23rd & Nov. 24th
STUART LITTLE 2 (PG)

SHOWTIMES 11/22 - 11/26
DIE ANOTHER DAY (PG-13)
11:20, 12:00, 1:20, 2:00, 2:40, 4:00, 4:40, 5:20, 6:40, 7:20, 8:00, 9:20, 10:00
FRISAT LS 11:00, 12:00
FRIDAY AFTER NEXT (R)
11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
FRISAT LS 11:45
HALF PAST DEAD (PG-13)
12:05, 2:10, 4:20, 7:00, 9:05
FRISAT LS 11:30
SPIRITED AWAY (PG) 12:10, 2:50
THE SANTA CLAUSE 2 (G)
11:50, 2:15, 4:30, 6:50, 9:00
FRISAT LS 11:20
COMEDIAN (R) 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
FRISAT LS 11:20
MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG)
11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
FRISAT LS 11:30

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FREE SHOWS
EVERYONE SAT & SUN @ 10 & 11 AM
Nov. 23rd & Nov. 24th
MASTER OF DISGUISE (PG)
HALLE BERRY, JENNIFER JUDSON

SHOWTIMES 11/22 - 11/26
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Cops say man used computer to film woman undressing

By Pauline Lupercio
STAFF WRITER

A Northville Township man may be facing charges for using his computer to film his wife's female friend while she slept in their home, said township police.

Charges will be pending the laboratory analysis of the computer system involved in the incident.

According to Detective Paul

Sumner, the woman found pictures of herself on the computer set up in the room she had slept in upon activating the computer on the morning of Nov. 10.

The photos included images of the woman undressing and changing clothes.

"She found the images while using the computer to go on the Internet," said Sumner. "The husband had set up the computer to film her while she was in that

bedroom."

The victim reported the incident on Nov. 11 to township police. The detective bureau immediately began investigating.

Northville Township obtained a search warrant approved by the Wayne County prosecutor, subsequently executing a search warrant in the residence and locating the suspected computer system. Numerous computer

disks were seized by officers.

"Eavesdropping on an individual is up to a two-year felony," said Sumner. "Investigations will be ongoing. We are awaiting the forensic analysis of that computer system."

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

Senior center slated for boost with grant

By Pauline Lupercio
STAFF WRITER

Although no public input was received during the public hearing held Nov. 18 concerning the proposed uses of the Oakland County Community Block Grant Funds the city is to receive, council had plenty to say on the topic.

Northville is expected to receive a total of \$8,000 from the CDBG program for the 2003 fiscal year. Funds have been typically earmarked for use pertaining to the targeting of low- to moderate-income residents, eliminating community slums, and providing urgent

With no low-income census tracts for area-wide project eligibility, the city has decided to use the funds for senior citizen operations.

The recommendation before council was to put \$6,400 towards senior center operations and renovation. The funds would be used for the operations of the senior citizen centers including electricity, staffing, and maintenance costs as well as future renovation projects.

With expectations from Oakland County for the city to provide 10 to 20 percent of administration costs, the remaining 20 percent, or \$1,600, had been recommended to cover costs of administering the CDBG program.

Council member Jerry Mittman believed the figure was too high.

"It seems to me that we always go for the maximum, which does not benefit the recipients," Mittman said, adding that he thought 10 percent was more appropriate.

But council member Tom Swigart disagreed.

"Considering actual hours put forth [by Parks and Recreation director Traci Sincok], I do not see 20 percent as being unreasonable," he said.

Nonetheless, the decision was made to allocate \$6,800 towards senior center operations with the remaining \$1,200 to cover administration costs.

"We respect what the council wants to do, but it does take more money out of the general fund, ultimately," said city manager Gary Word.

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

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Resident pens new book on 'self-mastery'

By LAUREN BRACKEL
SPECIAL WRITER

What does it take to find the truth within yourself? Northville psychologist Penny Weaver has the answer.

In December 2001, Weaver finished her first book "Self Mastery" as it was told to publicist Peggy Cambell. Weaver spent 22,000 hours with individual people to gather information for the book, which shows the processes of self-discovery, deals with techniques used to achieve self-mastery, and major techniques such as meditation and hypnosis.

"Now that I've reached my vision, I've tried to help my clients realize their callings," by Weaver. "I want to reassure them that they will get there."

The main point of the book is to get across to people that everyone truth inside of them, Weaver. The key is having each person tap into that truth.

"Anyone can tap into the truth," said Weaver, who helps her clients do so by guiding them through meditation.

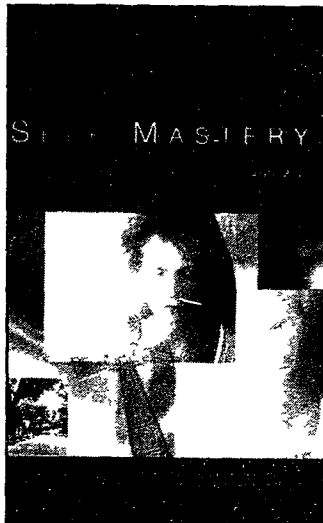
The secret to finding the truth that is lingering inside, is to "follow your callings and your dreams, and your abundance and opportunities will follow" and "remember to keep your hope, your trust, and your faith" said Weaver.

The book is written so it is able to reach each individual's personal level.

"It seems to reach a lot of different levels," said Weaver. It is even good for people who have been practicing. The cycles that her clients go through are beginning, nurturing, studying, working, unknown, knowledge and wisdom. These cycles are all based on the Ancient Medicine Wheel, a tool Weaver uses in her teachings.

While the book was being written, Weaver took students and publicist, Peggy Cambell, along to many sacred sites where she felt inspired. Such sites consisted of Sadona, Ariz., Beaver Island and Apple Island.

Apple Island is located in Bloomfield Hills, where Weaver chooses to take her students on an outing every spring. Weaver feels inspired by Chief Pontiac while visiting this sacred place.



Northville resident Penny Weaver has penned a new book, entitled "Self Mastery."

After Weaver's book was published, Weaver traveled to a few more sacred English sites. Such sites were Stonehenge, Glastonberry, and Avebury. Weaver said all these sites were "beautiful and very inspiring."

Since Weaver's book was published, she had been invited to several book signings, television and radio interviews.

Weaver appeared on television in July 2002, on a show called "Out of the Ordinary, Into the Extraordinary" with Robert Taylor. Weaver also gave an interview with WPON-AM 1460 "Phenomenon News Program" on Nov. 8.

"I got a lot of good feedback. It was a good experience" said Weaver. "I am really excited about the effect the book will have. I've always felt called to do whatever I did, for instance, write a book."

Weaver will be signing copies of "Self-Mastery" at Michael's Angel's Attic in Northville on Dec. 13 from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. To find out more about "Self-Mastery," go to www.pennyweaver.com or by e-mail at penryweaver@aol.com.

Lauren Brackel is a special writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700.



The colors of the season

photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville artist Susan Vitali will be participating in the upcoming "Colors of Northville" fine art show and auction Nov. 24 and 25. Colors is a fundraiser for the Northville Arts Commission and will be held in the banquet hall of Old Church Square.

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Northville resident Jordan Dick's interest in go-kart racing goes well beyond a pastime. submitted photo

Where go-karts go, he's the racing king

By Pauline Lupercio
STAFF WRITER

He may be too young to get behind the wheel of a car, but 14-year-old Jordan Dick certainly knows how to handle a go-kart like a pro.

Dick, a freshman at Northville High School, was recently crowned the Superkarts USA Great Lakes Regional Champion in the 80 cc Shifter class. Dick also claimed ninth place honors in the Superkarts Pro Moto Tour, the highest level of Shifter Kart racing in North America.

Dick's family said they are extremely proud of all that he has accomplished in only his first full

"I like racing because of the speed and the adrenaline rush."

Jordan Dick
Northville

year of racing.

"He's done extremely well," said mother Linda Dick. "He was pretty much a natural with it and truly enjoys it. We're so proud."

But his successes, including finishing seventh in the Las

Vegas SuperNationals, have taken even Dick himself by surprise.

"I'm actually kind of surprised at how far I made it in my first year of racing," he said.

But his love for the sport has only strengthened his determination in making his dream of becoming a professional open-wheel racer come true. "I like racing because of the speed and the adrenaline rush," said Dick. "It feels good to race. And it feels great to win."

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.

NHS alum's engineering project wins praise at WMU

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

After two semesters of research, a 1997 alumnus of Northville High School is making preparations to dazzle spectators at an annual engineering design conference at Western Michigan University next month.

Danielle Jaskot is scheduled to display and discuss the results of her engineering project at the 31st Conference on Senior Engineering Design Products at Western

Michigan University Dec. 3.

Jaskot, whose project is entitled "Feasibility Study for Magnesium Die Casting," plans to receive a bachelor's degree in Industrial Engineering next month as well.

The conference is slated to take place at the Bernhard Center, located on the university campus, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The event is open to the public free of charge and is sponsored by Western Michigan University's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences

Officials said 93 seniors in construction engineering, electrical and computer engineering, industrial and manufacturing engineering, mechanical and aeronautical engineering, and paper science and engineering will present the results of 34 projects they have completed to solve problems facing business and industry.

Cathleen Smith, marketing specialist for the College of Engineering at the university, said students applied what they have learned in the classroom and then implemented their knowledge and skills in

a final project.

Smith also said students are required to do a written report as well as a presentation.

Smith said Jaskot is scheduled to present her project at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 3 at the Bernhard Center. Jaskot was part of a team, Smith said, which consisted of two other women.

According to officials, other projects that will be presented at the conference include an Internet-based electronics lab, the use of carbon nanotubes as a rein-

forcement in plastic and the design of an ergonomically sound bottom dishwasher rack.

Jaskot is the daughter of David and Connie Jaskot of Northville.

For more information on the engineering conference, call (269) 387-4023.

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.

Northville Area Briefs

CHRISTMAS WALK:

Residents are invited to begin their Christmas shopping early at the annual Christmas Walk sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce. Participants will have the opportunity to visit the several non-profit booths selling wreaths, ornaments, and candles as well as other holiday items. Hot cider, hot chocolate, nuts, and pumpkin bread will also be available for residents to enjoy. The Christmas Walk will take place from noon to 5 p.m. on Nov. 24 and includes a free horse and carriage ride that

will allow adults and children alike the chance for a ride with Santa.

LOOKING FOR BELL

RINGERS: The Salvation Army is looking for a few good bell ringers for its Christmas Kettle Campaign. Ringers are particularly needed during the weekday hours. The campaign begins Nov. 22 and continues until Dec. 24. The four sites in Northville for bell ringing are the Northville Post Office, Hiller's on Center Street, the Great Harvest Bread Company and Farmer Jack on Haggerty

Road at Six Mile. All funds raised during this campaign will remain in the Northville/Plymouth area. Anyone interested in participating is asked to contact Judy Kohl at (248) 348-2678.

CHRISTMAS TEA

Meadowbrook Congregational Church will be hosting "Tables, Tea, and There's a Christmas Celebration" on Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. Twenty holiday-themed tables will include styling and decorations by Changing Seasons, Kitchen Witch, Preferences, and gardenviews.

Desserts, coffee, and tea will be provided as well as musical entertainment by Heartstrings. Carols will be performed by the women of the Meadowbrook Chancel Choir under the direction of Minister of Music Patrick Kuhl. Tickets are \$12 each and are available at Meadowbrook Congregational Church located at 24355 Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile Roads and at the Kitchen Witch at 134 East Main Street in downtown Northville.

JINGLE BELL RUN/WALK:

The Jingle Bell Run & Walk will take place on Dec. 15 at Northville Downs. The registrations fee is \$20 until Nov. 26 and \$25 thereafter. Interested residents can register online at www.arthritis.org or call (800) 968-3030 ext. 233. Proceeds from the event benefit the Arthritis Foundation-Michigan Chapter.

NEW YEAR'S VOLUNTEERS: Northville Parks and Recreation is looking for volunteers 18 and over to donate their time to work at the

sixth annual New Year's Eve event. Job assignments include ticket taking, games, family photos, food service, and other activities.

Volunteers are needed Dec. 31 from 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center at Hillside, 700 W. Baseline Road. Volunteers may also purchase a specially discounted dinner ticket for eight dollars which includes salad, entree, bread, dessert, and drink. For more information, please contact Sue Taylor at (248) 349-0203, ext. 1411.

Pheasant Hills gets its wish; gaslight designation given

By Pauline Lupercio
STAFF WRITER

Residents of Pheasant Hills got their wish to have their neighborhood designated as a gaslight district, as the Northville city council approved the measure in a 3-1 vote. The new designation coincides with the subdivision's conversion from electric to gas lighting this month.

Council member Jerry Mittman cast the opposing vote, citing his belief that the designation should only be applied to historic districts of cities such as San Francisco and New Orleans.

"Pheasant Hills is not a historic part of our city," said Mittman. "It just didn't seem to fit."

Mittman also believes that separating subdivisions by districts takes away from the community

feeling of Northville.

"It takes away from the cohesiveness," he said.

But Pheasant Hills was still handed the new designation and approval from council for placement of five signs at the entrance of the sub, noting the gas light designation of the subdivision.

The new designation and proposed sign placement will have no financial impact on the city. All costs regarding design, construction, and placement of the signs will be covered by the residents of Pheasant Hills.

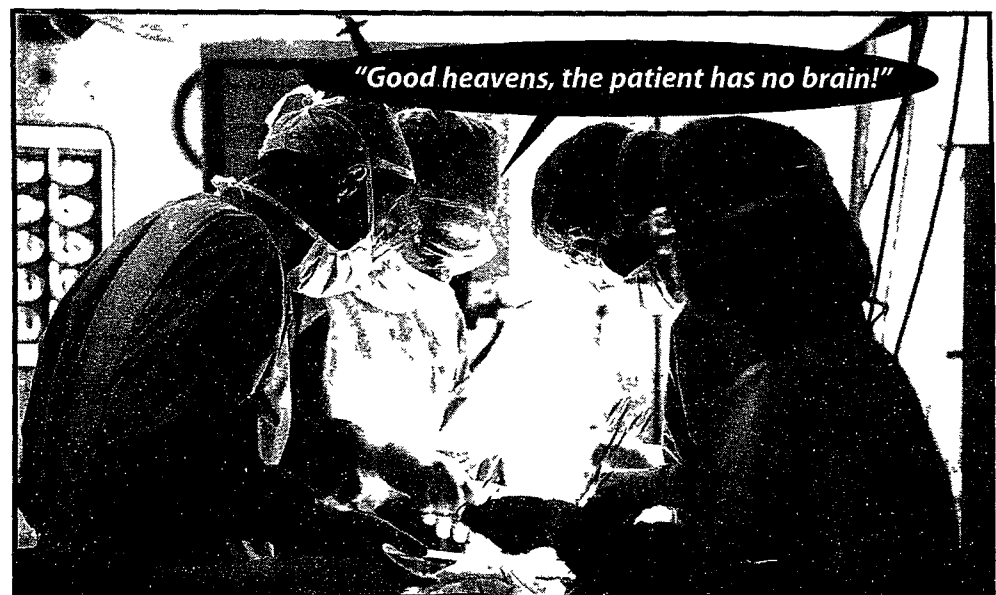
The Pheasant Hills Homeowners Association petitioned the city earlier this spring to have the electric street light removed and gas installed in their place. They were willing to pay for the costs on their own behalf," said city manager Gary Word. "The city approved a special assessment for

10 years in order for the change to take place."

The special assessment program against the property owners in Pheasant Hills totals approximately \$100,000.

"Clearly, the Pheasant Hills Homeowners Association request is being made to bring special recognition to their neighborhood, which they believe will help hold their property values up," stated Word in council communications. "In times when new subdivisions are being developed in surrounding communities, this Association wishes to continue to be considered a 'premier' subdivision highly desirable for families to move into."

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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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

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION - NOVI OAKS CHARTER CHAPTER

What: Bring together businesswomen of diverse occupations and provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow professionally.

Where: Wyndham Garden Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd., Novi.

When: Every third Monday of the month

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

AMERICAN LEGION NORTHVILLE - POST 147

Phone: (248) 349-1060

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA TROOP No. 755

Where: First Presbyterian Church of Northville
Contact: Alan Bennett
Phone: (248) 349-7568

CALLING CART

Contact: Sonja Lane
Phone: (248) 348-0628

CIVIC CONCERN

Contact: Marlene Kunz
Phone: (248) 344-1033

COMMUNITY CLOTHES CLOSET

What: Assists with emergency needs and helps low-income families with clothes and baby items

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

DETROIT/OAKLAND CHAPTER - GENTLEMEN SONGSTERS CHORUS

Contact: Fran Durham
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 government 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

NORTHVILLE EAGLES

Phone: (248) 349-2479

NORTHVILLE GARDEN CLUB

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

NORTHVILLE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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

NORTHVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

What: To discover, collect, observe, advance and disseminate knowledge of history of the Northville Region. The group's focal point is Mill Race Historical Village.

Contact: Juliet Culp
Phone: (248) 348-1845

NORTHVILLE LIONS CLUB

Phone: (248) 348-9075

NORTHVILLE MOTHERS CLUB

Phone: (248) 344-1585

NORTHVILLE NEWCOMERS

What: To help newcomers to

the area as well as current residents who would like to become more familiar with the community on a social and civic level. Newcomers hold fund raisers to aid the Northville community.

When: Once a month, September through May. Meeting dates vary. Social interest groups meet once or twice a month.

Contact: Sally Bettes
Phone: (248) 735-0192

NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION

Phone: (248) 349-0203

NORTHVILLE RAINBOWS NO. 29

Phone: (248) 349-1714

NORTHVILLE ROTARY CLUB

Phone: (248) 344-8440

NORTHVILLE SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

Phone: (248) 349-4140

NORTHVILLE WOMAN'S CLUB

Contact: Virginia Martin
Phone: (248) 349-3064

NORTHVILLE YOUTH ASSISTANCE

Contact: Mary Ellen King
Phone: (248) 344-1618

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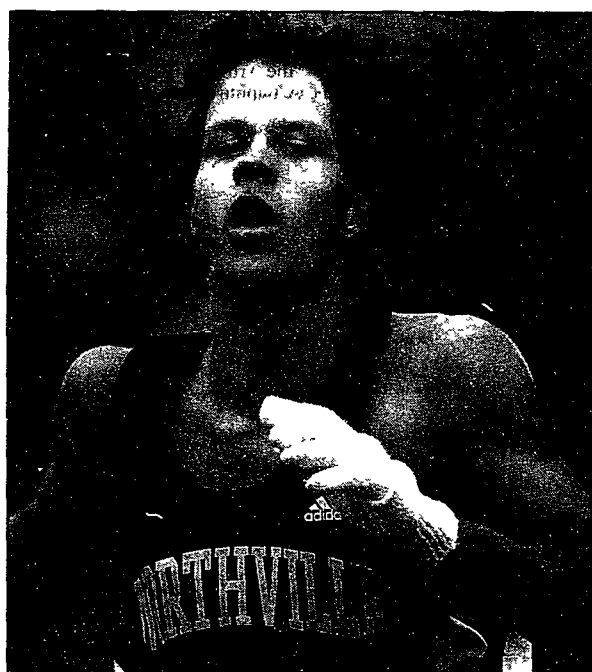
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For more information, contact sports reporter Sam Eggleston at extension 104.



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Thornton Creek pupils construct bat homes

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Pre-school students at Thornton Creek Elementary are hoping their recently built bat houses will soon have a few visitors...or permanent residents.

Thornton Creek teacher Cindy Sofen, said the Kids Creative Corner Pre-school classroom at the school has been studying bats, their environment and lifestyle.

When the lesson turned to discussing

how bats were losing their habitat, Sofen said one of the students suggested building a home for them.

"We have an outdoor classroom," said Sofen. "It was something the children wanted to do. They've been pretty excited about this. They were mainly concerned because the bats didn't have a place to live."

Sofen also said two of the student's parents volunteered to help construct the bat houses. She said two fathers, Keith Kwansey and John Hadley, offered their

assistance with the project. Students were even allowed to help drill holes and assemble the wooden structure.

On Nov. 15, the two bat houses were fastened to a tree outside Thornton Creek Elementary School by two members of the district's operation staff, Ray Givens and Greg Ewbank.

Sofen said plenty of books are available on bats to the students and have been utilized in teaching.

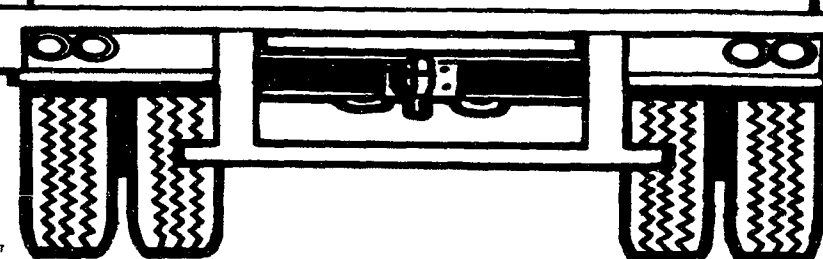
"The children loved reading about the bats," she said.

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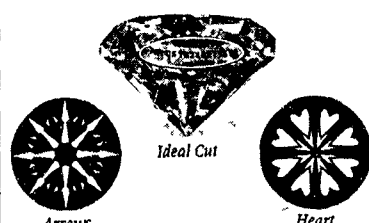


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Sheryl Chomiuk was saluted by the Northville school board for her quick-thinking action in the wake of an October car accident outside of Northville High School.

Schools laud resident 'angel'

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Northville Public School officials are calling Sheryl Chomiuk a hero.

At the Nov. 12 Northville Board of Education meeting, Chomiuk, a mother of three and a former critical care nurse, was lauded by school and Northville Township police officials for her actions in helping save the lives of two Northville High School seniors last month.

Chomiuk was the first to arrive at the scene of a car accident which seriously injured high school seniors. The accident occurred at approximately 2:30 p.m. outside of Northville High School.

At the meeting, school board members presented Chomiuk with a certificate of commendation and a gift — a lapel pin in the shape of an angel.

At press time, the driver of the student's vehicle is still hospitalized. The passenger has since been released.

Chomiuk said she has visited the driver in the hospital and even wore her new pin.

Officer Charlie Cole of the Northville Township Police—who was the initial officer to arrive on the scene—joined the school district in publicly commending Chomiuk for her efforts in treating the accident victims.

"When I arrived on the scene and saw what was out there, I was never more glad to see someone of her caliber," said Cole.

Paramedic personnel were also in attendance at the Nov. 12 school board meeting hosted at Old Village School.

On the day of the accident, Chomiuk was at the high school dropping off an extra set of clothing for her daughter's pom-pom practice. When she heard the crash, Chomiuk literally ran to the scene.

Chomiuk said she did not expect to receive public recognition for her efforts.

"I didn't know they would be giving me a certificate or anything like that," she said. "I was very surprised by all the attention I got over this. I was the first person at the scene. I was assessing both girls. It was obvious the driver was critical at the time. It's kind of humbling to receive this type of attention for something that I felt was the natural thing to do. It was terribly horrific. I just did what I had to do."

Chomiuk has three children enrolled in the Northville school district. Two attend Northville High School and the youngest attends Hillside Middle

School.

At the board meeting, Chomiuk said that it was the cumulative efforts of the police, paramedics, school officials and medical staff that saved the lives of the two girls.

"I want the board to know and the community to know this was a joint effort," she said. "They were all doing what was needed. The real heroes are [the driver] and her parents."

"They've been very strong, in my opinion, through the most difficult of times. I can't imagine firsthand what they've been going through, but I've witnessed it many times as a critical care nurse. I think God has blessed them."

After Chomiuk dashed to the scene — equipped with nearly 20 years of medical training and maternal instincts — she stayed by the girls' side even after emergency teams arrived.

"They gave me gloves and put me to work," said Chomiuk. "I was comfortable with that. I was making sure the driver maintained respiration and a heartbeat. Because she was so critical, I was afraid to leave her. I just kept talking to her, trying to keep her with us."

School board trustee Ken Roth echoed the congratulatory sentiments extended towards Chomiuk.

"Personally I can say from what I've been told her actions were extremely significant in making a big difference in the physical condition of the students," said Roth. "Without her, a tragic situation would have been even more tragic."

"She exemplifies the meaning of a good Samaritan. It was a very gracious and significant act. It potentially changed the outcome of this whole situation."

Jerry Rupley, board treasurer, expressed gratitude towards the individuals who assisted in caring for the accident victims that day.

"We just have the utmost appreciation, respect and admiration for their willingness to step in and do that," said Rupley. "It made the difference. That's kind of what Northville is made up of."

Northville schools superintendent Leonard Rezmierski has also visited the hospital and lauded the quick action of those that assisted at the accident scene.

The combination of several individuals and factors likely led to the incredible survival of the two young women, Rezmierski said. "I can honestly say if I never believed in miracles before, I do now."

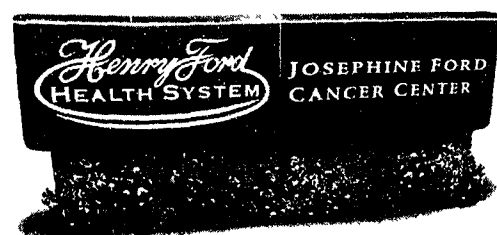
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Novi city leadership approves pay raise

By Victoria Sadlocha
STAFF WRITER

Novi city manager Richard Helwig and city clerk Maryanne Cornelius will receive salary increases after receiving positive performance reviews this summer.

An approved 5-percent increase will bring the manager's annual salary to \$109,725 and the city clerk's up to \$74,723 a year.

Both increases will be retroactive to the start of the city's fiscal year, beginning July 1.

The salary increase was voted on past the midnight hour, during Novi's Nov. 12 city council meeting.

City of Novi Mayor Pro-Tem Michelle Bononi and councilwoman Laura Lorenzo were the only two dissenters to the raise, opposing the amount of the increase.

Bononi and Lorenzo felt a 3.61-percent raise would be more appropriate because of the current

economic climate and said the lesser amount had nothing to do with the officials' performance.

Other members of the council felt the 5-percent increase was appropriate.

"I think he (Helwig) has gone well above and beyond the call of duty," said Louis Csordas, Novi city councilman.

Csordas cited Helwig's work on the Sandstone settlement agreement and his initiative to implement other innovative projects within the city's administration as examples of a job well done.

The councilman also praised Cornelius for her contributions to the city.

"She is very well recognized and in my opinion does an exemplary job," Csordas said.

A comparison sheet detailing other communities' salaries for both the manager and the clerk were given to members of council as a point of reference.

Csordas said Helwig is pretty much approaching the maximum salary of other managers in the area and Cornelius falls somewhere in the middle.

"It (the 5-percent raise) seems fiscally responsible," Csordas said.

Some members of council wanted to table the decision for the Nov. 25 meeting because of the late hour.

Novi City Mayor Richard J. Clark urged all members to take the time to vote on the increase since both employees had been

waiting since August for their raises.

Victoria Sadlocha is a staff writer

for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105 or at vsadlocha@ht.homecomm.net.



Richard Helwig

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Plymouth • Canton • Northville • Novi

Post office fuel spill prompts Novi action

By Victoria Sadlocha
STAFF WRITER

About five gallons of diesel fuel spilled on to the parking lot of two Novi postal centers Tuesday, bringing together city departments in a clean-up effort.

"We mitigated the situation, worked with the DPW and the situation is taken care of," said Jeffery Johnson, City of Novi assistant fire chief.

Johnson said the situation was not of an alarming nature.

City fire officials said a mail-delivery vehicle leaked the fuel at the city's post office on Novi Road and its postal annex on Grand River Avenue Nov. 19, spilling about five gallons total at the two locations.

Only a few gallons of diesel were spilled from a semi-tractor

trailer that was making a drop at the post office on Novi Road and it then proceeded to the postal annex on Grand River," Johnson said. "It (the truck) proceeded to spill some diesel there which was another couple of gallons."

Engines and squad cars responded to the post office at about 9:20 a.m. and at the annex shortly after 10 a.m.

The scene was cleared by the fire department well before the noon hour.

Employees from Novi's Department of Public Works also responded, spreading sand and using the city's street sweeper to aid in the clean up.

"It was all handled within an hour," Johnson said. "And we were very well satisfied with the way it was handled."



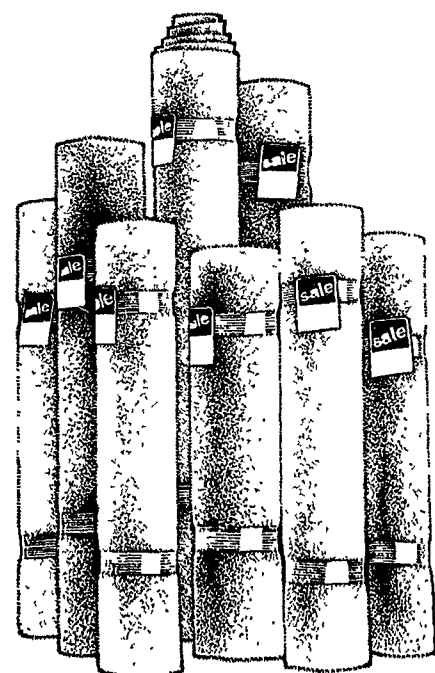
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Hangin' out



photo by JOHN HEIDER

Thornton Creek's Lily Bentley, left, and another student show ow they can hang like bats on some playground equipment last Friday.

Condominium development OKd in Novi

By Phil Foley
STAFF WRITER

Mozart Homes' Mike Fellows hopes to have the first of 16 homes on his firm's 7-acre site along Ten Mile Road, near the CSX tracks east of Novi Road, by this spring.

The Novi Planning Commission voted unanimously Nov. 6 to approve Mozart Homes' plans for Brookhaven, a 16-unit detached condominium project.

Noting that the density allowed by R-4 (one family residential) zoning would allow for 22 homes on the site, commission member Gwen Markum said she appreciated that the developer's plans "came in with less than allowed."

However, the Brookhaven plan was not without its problems. The commission agreed to recommend that the zoning board of appeals grant a variance to place the project's entrance on Ten Mile only 157 feet away from the entrance drive to a nearby light industrial property instead of the required 200 feet.

Fellows noted that given the placement of existing drives on

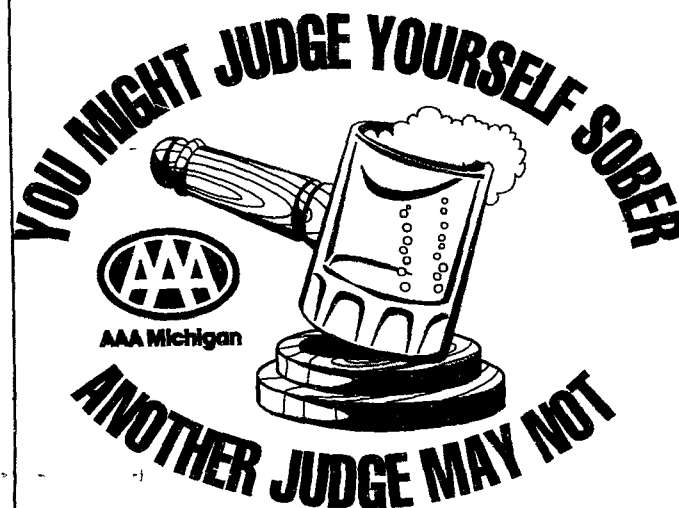
nearby properties, his project would require a variance regardless of where he placed the entrance along the frontage.

John Avdoulos said he was concerned that changes to the plan created a 250-foot long, 18-foot wide drive for several homesites on a panhandle at the back of the property. The rest of the commissioners, however, preferred that to an earlier plan that would have placed a cul du sac near the rear of the property, allowing headlights of cars in Brookhaven to shine into nearby homes.

Pat Brunette, a 30-year resident of one of those homes, said he had been "dismayed" when he saw the first plan.

Fellows said his company plans to build homes in the 2,800-square-foot range and to have the project completed within a year of beginning the first home. "We're shooting for something in the high \$300,000s and we certainly want to be under \$400,000," he said.

Phil Foley is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 108 or by e-mail at pfoley@ht.homecomm.net.



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City approves sale of bonds for Allen Terrace improvement

By Pauline Lupercio
STAFF WRITER

City council took the next step in securing funding for the needed renovations at Allen Terrace by adopting a resolution authorizing the sale of general obligation unlimited tax bonds for nearly \$1.4 million at the Nov. 18 meeting.

Actual work on renovations will not begin until after funding has been officially secured,

but assistant city manager and finance director Nicolette Bateson did say that the process to move forward with those renovations has already begun.

"The housing commission recently authorized staff to move forward with soliciting proposals for architectural and construction management services," she said. "The housing commission also appointed a committee whose primary pur-

pose is to review the proposals, interview potential architects and construction managers, and then report back to the housing commission and city council."

City staff now has the authorization to proceed with the notice of sale for the general obligation bonds.

"That will allow us to print official statements with all of the city's financial information and the details of the bonds this week," said Bateson.

City staff will then send those statements out to prospective bond bidders with sealed bids due at 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 2. Results of the bids will be presented to city council at the regularly scheduled meeting later that same evening.

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.



submitted photo

Northville mayor Chris Johnson (center) helps Ray Casterline ignite the bond that financed Allen Terrace. Former Northville mayor Mike Allen (left) looks on.



submitted photo

Northville mayor Chris Johnson mingling with guests at the Allen Terrace "bond-burning celebration" last month. The occasion marked the end of the 25-year payoff of the bond which helped finance the city's senior living complex.

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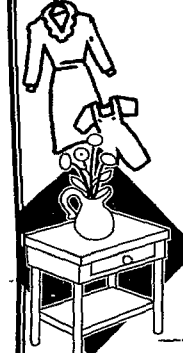
THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
Published Each Thursday
By The Northville Record
104 W. Main Street
Northville, Michigan 48167
Periodical
At Northville, Michigan

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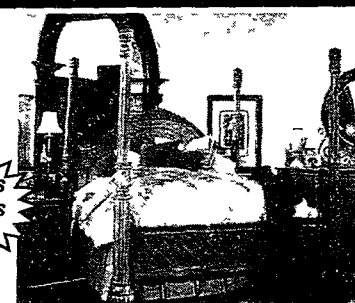
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Guns N' Roses
DATE: Nov. 21
LOCATION: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Tickets are \$37.50 to \$62.50
PHONE: (248) 377-0100

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 •

Wayne State v. Assumption women's basketball
DATE: Nov. 22
LOCATION: Matthaei 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: Matthaei 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: Matthaei Sports Complex, WSU
TIME: 2 p.m.
PHONE: (313) 577-4280

Wayne State v. Northwood men's basketball
DATE: Nov. 23
LOCATION: Matthaei 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 men's basketball
DATE: Dec. 4
LOCATION: Breslin Center, MSU
TIME: 9 p.m.
PHONE: (800) 467-8283

Board gets NHS late start input

Continued from 1

answer your questions," he said. Jessica Agoston, a sophomore at Northville High School, said she was against the idea of delaying the first school bell.

"Our starting time is fine the way it is," she said. "We could improve our academic standing in other ways besides starting school late. I feel why start a problem when everything is fine the way it is."

Other students also voiced their opposition to a delayed start.

NHS sophomore Kevin Kay said while he found the town hall meeting informative, it only deepened his

opinion against the proposal.

"I don't understand why they can't leave it the way it is," he said.

During a question/answer session, several parents voiced their support of the late start notion, arguing that a student's sleep cycle and well-being warrant such a change.

According to school officials, the Northville Public Schools Board of Education commissioned the district's Late Start Committee in April and established a charge with specific parameters. The official charge given to the late start committee was to make recommendations to the school board regarding the "feasibility and wisdom of the late start high school."

NHS LATE START TIMELINE

NOVEMBER 19, 2002

- First town hall meeting

LATER THIS MONTH

- Distribute Late Start

Committee information and meet with middle school students via team meetings and high school students via seminar.

- Have student created video shown on cable TV.

DECEMBER

- Survey staff and students.

JANUARY 6-24, 2003

- Survey community using the Northville School News and students and staff.

FEBRUARY

- Assemble survey data.
- Conduct the second town hall meeting

MARCH

- Report findings and recommendations to the Board of Education.



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Northville School Briefs

SMETANA VISITS WASHINGTON

Kellen Smetana of Novi attended the National Youth Leadership Forum on Law from Nov. 5-10 in Washington D.C.

Participating students were given the opportunity to see the legal system in action at area institution including the Superior Court of the District of Columbia, U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, George Washington University School of Law, University of Maryland School of Law and several D.C.-based law firms.

Smetana attends Northville High School.

NHS ALL-NIGHT PARTY

Tickets to Northville High School's 2003 Senior All Night Party are on sale through Dec. 31 at the price of \$55. Send your check payable to Linda Temple, 46023 Northvalley, Northville, Mich. 48167. Please write your student's first and last name on the memo line. If you wish to drop off your check at the school there is a 2003 Senior All Night party box in the office.

Ticket prices for this night of activities for graduating seniors will increase to \$65 beginning Jan. 1.

A variety of assignments are still available for parent volun-

teers who would like to assist with the party. To find out how you can be involved in the NHS senior tradition, contact Senior All Night Party organizer Jeri Johnson at (248) 349-6294.

OUT OF THIS WORLD

On Nov. 21, Dynamic Assemblies will present 'Weather Patterns' to second grade students at Winchester Elementary School. The assembly will be held in the gym in a portable, inflatable mylar dome called Starlab. Topics that will be covered include: Relative size of Earth, sun, moon, cause

of day and night; motion of Earth and moon around the sun; phases of the moon; changes in the night sky and seasonal changes.

ANIMALS & THE ENVIRONMENT

The students and staff at Winchester Elementary School will be participating in an all-school assembly Nov. 25 entitled "Animals and our Environment." The event will be presented by Mobile Ed Productions, Inc.

Students will be given the opportunity to gain a better understanding of the relationship animals and man

have with the environment as they closely observe live mammals, birds, reptiles and amphibians. Life-like posters are also displayed which picture numerous endangered species.

TURKEY TROT NOV. 27

The 10th annual Meads Mill Turkey Trot to fight breast cancer is scheduled to take place Nov. 27 at 1:40 p.m. on the school soccer field.

The trot/walk is geared to promote fitness and family togetherness. The students, teachers and families of Meads Mill are invited to join in a one-mile trot around the area of Meads Mill Middle School.

Following the turkey trot, a drawing for prizes will take place in the cafeteria.

Donations will be accepted for the Josephine Ford Cancer Center on behalf of Cheryl Walro.

HILLSIDE EARNS AWARD

The March of Dimes regional coordinator will be at Hillside Middle School today at 3 p.m. to present the Hillside Student Council an award for their community service and fundraising efforts. The Hillside Student Council has been supporting the work of the March of Dimes for the past three years.

CHECK SCHOOL CLOSINGS ONLINE

The Center for Educational Performance and Information (CEPI) announced the launch of new on-line services at www.michigan.gov/scm that allow citizens to look up school contact information and temporary school closings.

CEPI developed the School Closings (weather and other delays) application as part of the newest version of the School Code Master, the state's repository for official data about schools and other educational facilities. The School Closings application, previously known as the Michigan School Closing System, is the state's system for managing announcements about temporary school closings, including those due to inclement weather.

AMERMAN RECEIVES \$500

On Nov. 12, representatives from Mobil presented an Educational Alliance check for \$500 to Amerman Elementary School.

The ExxonMobil Educational Alliance, made possible by funding from the ExxonMobil Foundation, offers Exxon and Mobil retailers the opportunity to obtain a \$500 grant to support a local school. The grants may be used for a broad range of programs, based on the need of the school.

Misty McNeal, store manager at the Eight Mile and Taft Road Mobil location, said in a press release, "I am proud to be involved in a program such as this ExxonMobil is focused on being a responsible community member and partner."

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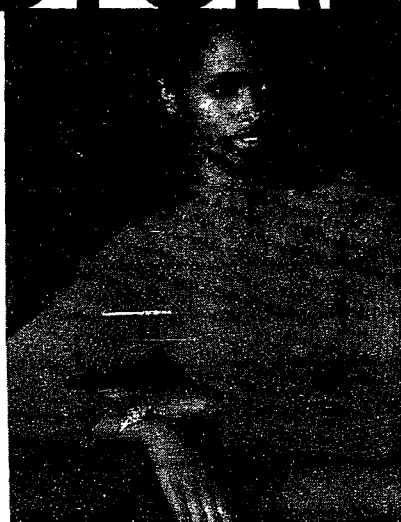
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IN LADIES' SPORTSWEAR



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IN LADIES' SPORTSWEAR



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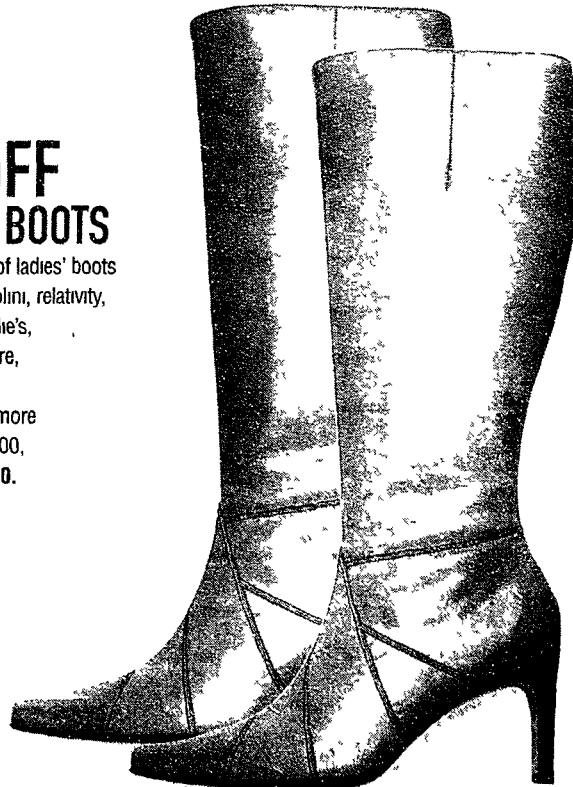


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POFOE00046788

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.

Nov. 21	All Day 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	Decorating for the Chistmas Walk Archives Open to the Public Northville Historical Society Board Meeting	Buildings Cady Inn Cady Inn
Nov. 22	3 p.m.-4 p.m.	Berkley Recreation Department Private Tour	Buildings & Grounds
Nov. 23	All Day	Decorating for the Christmas Walk	Buildings
Nov. 24	10 a.m.-12 p.m. 1 p.m.-4 p.m.	Mill Creek Community Church Mill Race Village Christmas Walk	Church Buildings & Grounds
Nov. 25	10 a.m.-1 p.m. 7 p.m.-9 p.m.	Heirloom Rug Hookers Lion's Club	Cady Inn Cady Inn
Nov. 26	9 a.m.-12 p.m.	Stone Gang	Village & Cady Inn
Nov. 27	7 p.m.-9 p.m.	Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Service	Church
Nov. 28	9 a.m.-1 p.m.	Archives Open to the Public	Cady Inn

The annual Christmas Walk will be held this coming Sunday at Mill Race Village from 1 p.m.- 4 p.m. The buildings will be open to the public and decorated for the holiday season. Refreshments will be provided. There is no admission charged for this event.
Be sure and stop in the Church and enjoy the Our Lady of Victory Bell Choir from 1 p.m.-2 p.m., the Northville Chamber Choir from 2:30 p.m.- 3 p.m. and the First Baptist Church of Northville from 3 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.
The Mill Race Basket Guild and Weavers Guild as well as the Heirloom Rug Hookers will be demonstrating and displaying their handiwork for sale.
From 1 p.m.- 3:30 p.m. receive a verbal appraisal from Bruce McKenzie of Knightsbridge Antiques for up to two antiques (excludes jewelry) \$5 donation.

On Campus

Northville resident **Colin Hopper** received the Robert Hadley Medallion while studying university curriculum at **Western Michigan University**.

Northville resident **Nick Moroz** has been accepted into the Honors Institute at **Albion College**



At 7:30 he was racing to the office.

At 7:45 he was being rushed into surgery.



The Botsford Emergency Department has an open door to the community, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. We are prepared to deal with a medical emergency whenever one arises. While we focus immediate attention on the medical issue of the moment, we maintain sensitivity to the emotions of family and friends. Whether it's a heart attack, broken bone or any other emergency, our specialized treatment considers the individual needs of each patient. Our board-certified emergency physicians have access to a full range of specialists. Our Emergency Services are a blending of prompt care and personal care that has come to be recognized as Botsford Care. We hope you will never need us. But if you do, we are here.



Botsford
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPROVE A TAX ABATEMENT APPLICATION ON BEHALF OF AKEBONO CORPORATION

There will be a PUBLIC HEARING on November 21, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 West Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167 on the request of Akebono Corporation to approve a Tax Abatement Application for a partial tax exemption from ad valorem real property taxes for a period of eight years.
All interested residents are invited to attend. Comments and questions concerning the proposed tax abatement application on behalf of Akebono Corporation will be heard at the public hearing.
SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK
(11-14 & 21-02 NR HT00023458)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF FIRST AND SECOND READING AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE ORDINANCE 170 ARTICLE 9 PUBLIC RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE SECTION 9.4, C. HEIGHT

A first and second reading of the Ordinance revision will be held at the Board of Trustee meeting on November 21, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. A complete copy of the revision is available at the Township Hall office.
The public is invited to attend and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.
SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK
(11-14 & 21-02 NR HT00023429)

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OFFICE CLOSING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

The Charter Township of Northville Administrative Offices will be closed on Thursday, November 28th & Friday, November 29th, 2002 in observance of the Thanksgiving Day Holiday.
The administrative offices are located at the following addresses:
Township Civic Center 41600 W Six Mile Road
Township Financial Center 41660 W Six Mile Road
Township Public Services/Water & Sewer 16250 Beck Road
The Department of Public Safety and the Fire Department will remain open. All offices will re-open on Monday, December 2, 2002 at 8:00 a.m.
SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK
(11-21-02 NR HT00025820) CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE


CITY OF NORTHVILLE - NORTHVILLE HOUSING COMMISSION REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS - ARCHITECTURAL SERVICES - ALLEN TERRACE RENOVATION PROJECT

The City of Northville - Northville Housing Commission requests sealed requests for proposals for architectural services for renovation of Allen Terrace Senior Apartment Community. The renovations include HVAC, kitchen, elevator, window/doorwall, and activity room.
Proposal details may be received by contacting Joanne Inglis, Housing Director, 401 High Street, Northville, MI 48167 (248) 349-8030.
An original proposal and eight (8) copies must be submitted by Friday, December 13, 2002 at 2:00 p.m. at which time they will be opened and read to Dianne Massa, City Clerk, 215 West Main Street, Northville, MI 48167. Proposals must be sealed in an envelope marked "Allen Terrace Renovation Project - Architectural Services." Faxed and emailed proposals will not be considered. The City of Northville reserves the right to accept and/or reject any or all proposals and to waive any irregularities in the proposals that are in the best interest of the City of Northville.
JOANNE A. INGLIS, HOUSING DIRECTOR
(11-21-02 NR HT00025865) DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NORTHVILLE - NORTHVILLE HOUSING COMMISSION REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS - CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT SERVICES - ALLEN TERRACE RENOVATION PROJECT

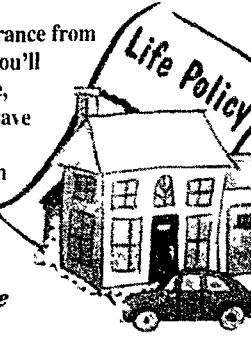
The City of Northville - Northville Housing Commission requests sealed requests for proposals for construction management services for renovation of Allen Terrace Senior Apartment Community. The renovations include HVAC, kitchen, elevator, window/doorwall, and activity room.
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JOANNE A. INGLIS, HOUSING DIRECTOR
(11-21-02 NR HT00025866) DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK


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The big question: how to divide a district?

Continued from 1

realigning school boundary lines can be a difficult and emotional issue for those involved.

"We're trying to do it in the most fair way," said Handley. "We try to be very mindful of their concerns. It is a very thoughtful process. A lot of time has gone into it."

"No matter how you draw the boundary, there's bound to be someone who's dissatisfied with it, but we have to make a decision that's best for the majority of the people. We don't want to have a negative impact on the programs that are going on in the buildings."

Handley also said the district is being mindful of expenses and class size, as the 11 criteria are implemented.

"We can't significantly increase transportation costs," she said. "We've tried to keep class sizes down. I think instruction delivery is far better when your able to keep class sizes down. I think Dave Bolitho and his committee really have their work cut out for them. We'd like to have a system in place that will last."

"Dave and his crew have done this before and they've been successful. I have every hope he will be able to pull this one off as well."

An administrative services subcommittee meeting is planned for Jan. 7 to further discuss the district's potential plan of action.

In September, Bolitho said the district was facing two major considerations as new borders are drafted. Alleviating overcrowding at the

"No matter how you draw the boundary, there's bound to be someone who's dissatisfied with it, but we have to make a decision that's best for the majority of the people."

Judy Handley
Northville school board

elementary level and trying to project and gauge future growth in the area, particularly along the Six Mile corridor have grabbed the district's attention.

The board-approved criteria for developing new school boundary lines are as follows:

- The new alignment boundary plan will not alter the existing grade structure organization. (K-5, 6-8, 9-12)

- Transportation expense will not materially increase.
- To the extent possible, subdivisions and neighborhoods shall not be divided.

- The district will develop an attendance boundary plan that will be in effect for the longest period of time possible.

- The district will strive to minimize the length of time a student is on a school bus.

- Siblings affected by this revised attendance boundary plan will attend the same school (i.e. should enrollment exceed building capacity, siblings will not be transferred to other schools.)

- The district will strive to allow fifth grade students to attend middle school with a significant percentage of their classmates.

- The district will strive to avoid transporting students who are within walking distance of a school, to another school.

- To the extent possible, students shall attend the school nearest to their residence.

- Special consideration will be given to fifth- and eighth-grade students to remain at their current school to the extent possible as dictated by building capacities.

- The open enrollment option will remain in effect to the extent possible as dictated by building capacities.

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.

Obituaries

Dollias Jean Musselman-Wolfe

Dollias Jean Musselman-Wolfe of Newport died Nov. 16. She was 60.

Ms. Musselman-Wolfe was born July 9, 1942. She later married George Wolfe, who survives her. Ms. Musselman-Wolfe was a dog handler and breeder who worked in Canton for more than 25 years. A former resident of Texas, Westland and Farmington Hills, she was a member of the American Kennel Club and was particularly fond of shitzus. Ms. Musselman-Wolfe enjoyed baking, dancing, and traveling to dog shows.

In addition to her husband, Ms. Musselman-Wolfe is survived by children, Thomas Musselman of Redford and Kimberly Baxter of Canton; her siblings, Mary Bolander of Northville and Calvin William, Jr. of Roseville; her step-daughters, Janet Crowder of Brazil, Ind., and Kim Boone of Diamond, Ind.; and eight grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her late husband, Terrance; and her sister, Roxie Moats.

A funeral for Ms. Musselman-Wolfe was held Nov. 18 at

Schrader-Howell Funeral Home of Plymouth, which handled funeral arrangements. Pastor Drex Morton officiated the service. Interment will be at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Helen Litsenberger

Helen Litsenberger of Northville died Nov. 8 in Mesa, Ariz. She was 95.

Ms. Litsenberger was born Sept. 8, 1907 in Grosse Pointe to Daniel Vail and Betha Norton. She later married Joe Litsenberger, who preceded her in death in 1986.

A Michigan Bell telephone operator and homemaker, Ms. Litsenberger moved to Northville in 1919. She was a Methodist.

Ms. Litsenberger is survived by her children, Nancy (Clair) Brown; her siblings, Dora Jane Shaw and Gerald Norton; her grandchildren, Scott (Patricia) Brown and Duana (Ellen) Brown; and her great-grandchildren, Lauren, Eric, Shauna and Nicole. She was also preceded in death by her daughter, Helen June Litsenberger.

A memorial service for Ms. Litsenberger will be held at 2 p.m. Nov. 23 at Casterline

Funeral Home of Northville, which handled funeral arrangements. Rev. Jacqueline Holdsworth will officiate the service. Interment will be at Oakland Hills Memorial Garden in Novi.

Memorial contributions may be made to RTA Hospice, 1102 E. McDowell Road, Phoenix, Ariz. 85006; or Gold Canyon United Methodist Church, 6640 South Kings Ranch Road, c/o Building Fund, Gold Canyon, Ariz. 85218.

James C. Dunn

James Dunn of Northville died Nov. 17 at Brighton Gardens in Northville. He was 76.

Mr. Dunn was born April 8, 1926 in Brown City to the late Joseph Dunn and Yvonne LaBelle Dunn. Mr. Dunn was a veteran of the U.S. Navy during World War II and later worked as the parts manager for a local trucking company.

Mr. Dunn is survived by his sister, Maureen Dean of Livonia; eight nephews and four nieces. He was preceded in death by his brothers, Joseph, Jerry and John Dunn.

A memorial service for Mr. Dunn was held Nov. 18 at

Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home of Northville, which handled funeral arrangements. Interment will be at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Brown City.

Memorial contributions may be made to Angela Hospice.

Mary Newton

Mary Newton of Westland died Nov. 10 in Westland Convalescent Center. She was 87.

Ms. Newton was born Jan. 1, 1915 in Detroit to the late Dominic Walewski and Frances Jankiewicz Walewski. She later married James R. Newton, who preceded her in death in 1975. Prior to her retirement, Ms. Newton was employed at a window manufacturing company.

Ms. Newton is survived by her daughter, Janice (Jerry) Wargo of Northville; and two grandchildren, Stephanie (Matt) Price and Kyle Wargo.

A memorial service for Ms. Newton will be held Nov. 30 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth. Interment will be at Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkeley.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society.

Ruth E. Anderson

Ruth Anderson died Nov. 12. She was 96.

Ms. Anderson, a longtime resident of Northville, was the beloved wife of the late Arthur B. Anderson. She was preceded in death by her parents, Jason and

Sarah Jane Eastland. She was the sister of the late Dr. J. Norman Eastland and Dr. J. Kenneth Eastland. She was the aunt to many nieces and nephews, including Jane Eastland of Sterling Heights, Michael Eastland of Virginia Beach, Va., and Susan McQuown of Banning, Calif.

Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Services of Warren.



COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING SERVICE
First Presbyterian Church of Northville
200 E. Main St., Northville
(248) 349-0911

**Sunday, November 24, 2002
7:30 PM**

*Clergy & Choirs from Our Lady of Victory,
First United Methodist Church of Northville &
First Presbyterian Church of Northville*

Anniversaries



MacKinnon 60th

Donald J. and Irene MacKinnon of Northville and Bradenton, Fla. celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Oct. 20.

The MacKinnons were married Oct. 17, 1942 in St. Agnes Church of Detroit. They celebrated their anniversary with a Mass at Our Lady of Victory in Northville, followed by a brunch with friends and family at MacKinnon's of Northville.

Donald MacKinnon is a retired chief executive officer of Dearborn Federal Credit Union. Irene MacKinnon is a retired instructor at the Farmington Community Center.

The MacKinnons are parents of Robert of Sacramento, Calif. Richard of Bradenton, Julie (George) Magalak of Bloomfield Hills, Mary Beth (Keith) Verner of Hershey, Pa., and Thomas of Pinckney. They have nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 8:45am Worship 10:00am Thomas E. Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0565	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St. at Hutton - (248) 349-0911 Worship & Church School - 9:30 & 11:00am Children Available at All Services Youth Logistics - Wed. 4:15 Gr. 1-5, 5:00 M-Sr. HJ Singles Place Ministry - Thurs 7:30pm Rev W. Kent Clise, Senior Pastor Rev James P. Russell, Associate Pastor
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 Six Mile Road • Northville (248) 348-9030 Sunday School 9:30 & 10:45 am Sunday Worship 9 am 10:45 am Pastor Otis T. Buchan, Sr. Pastor Northville Christian School Preschool & K-8 (248) 348-9031 • www.northville.christian.org	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:30, 9:11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Nov. at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 248-348-7757 Minister Rev Dr. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music Patrick Kuhl	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville T. Luback, Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. Contemporary Service at 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & Taft Roads Worship Services 8:00am 9:15am 11:00am Rev John Hice Rev Jennifer Bixby
FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi, 248-349-2345 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Rev Richard J. Henderson, Pastor Rev Anne Scheibel, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 9:00 & 10:30 am Sunday	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 453011 11 Mile of Taft Rd. Daycare Infant-5 yrs including pre-school Dayschool K-12, Home School K-12 Sun School 9:45 am • Worship 11:00 am & 6:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Elmer Pastor 349-3477 • 349-9441
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 46325 10 Mile Rd. Novi MI 48374 Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:30 & 11:30 a.m. Reverend James F. Crank, Pastor Parish Office 347-7778	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Sunday Worship, 10:45a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi MI 48375 Masses Sat 5 pm, Sun 7:30 p.m. 8:45 am 10:30 am 12:15 pm Holy Days, 9 am, 5:30 pm, 7:30 pm Fr. John G. Budde, Pastor Fr. Paul Balish, Associate Pastor Parish Office 349-8847	OAK POINTE CHURCH Northville High School on 6 Mile Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Casual, contemporary live band (248) 615-7050
WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH "A Place to Grow" Pastor Keith J. McVay Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 AM The Baymount Inn, Wixom, MI (496 and Wixom Rd east) More Info: (248) 926-8105 E-mail: ReapingHarvest@aol.com	CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity) New Location: Meadowbrook Elementary School - Novi (South of 13 Mile on Meadowbrook Road) (248) 449-8900 Services at 10 AM Minister Barbara Clevenger
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. James N. McGuire Senior Pastor 40000 Six Mile Road - Northville MI 48374 Services 8:30 10:00 11:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery Provided Contemporary Services 8:45 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Live Service Broadcast WMUZ 560AM 11:00 a.m.	CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News (248) 349-1700

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates call
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Females Seeking Males AFFECTIONATE SWF, 56, 5'4", with light brown hair and brown eyes. Interests are crafts and working out. In search of a NS, ND SWM, under 65, who is honest, caring, loves to laugh and enjoys grandchildren. Ad# 6111 CHECK THIS OUT! Personable, fun, devoted, stable SWCF, 45, 5'7", 130lbs, long reddish/brown hair, blue eyes. Enjoys walking in the rain, animals, country rides on a Harley and weekend trips. Looking for a kind, honest, good humored, emotionally secure SWM 38-52. Ad# 9347 TOTALLY HONEST 45 year old, NS, SWF, who is 5'8", with dark hair and blue eyes. Her personality is humorous, sensitive and caring. She enjoys hiking, biking, swimming and spending time with her children. Seeking a SWM, 41-47 Ad# 2319 OPTIMISTIC SWF, 45, 5'7", 130lbs, with blonde hair and blue eyes. Interests are working out, movies, dining, quiet evenings at home, etc. Looking for a SWM, 40-55, who is kind, honest, intelligent, with similar interests. Ad# 7893	ADVENTUROUS SWF, 19, 5'7", blonde hair, green eyes, outgoing, easy to talk to and adventurous. Enjoys time with children, time with my family, the outdoors and more. Seeking a SWM, 20-30, who is easygoing, confident, honest, spontaneous and more. Ad# 8808 TELL ME WHO YOU ARE Attractive, secure, professional, SWCF, 44, 5'6", blue-eyed blonde, mom. Enjoys antiques, flea markets, ball room, dancing and reading. Looking for a family-oriented, professional SWCM, 42-50, NS, emotionally/financially stable. Ad# 8416 SPUNKY & AFFECTIONATE SWF, 56, 5'1", average figure, big brown eyes, blondish/brown hair. Enjoys reading, gardening, car shows, travel, air fairs and antiques. Looking for an honest, loving, SWM 54-62, with a sense of humor. Ad# 3181 DINNER AND A MOVIE Outgoing SWF, 30, 5'3", long brown hair, brown eyes. Hobbies include boating, golfing and tennis. Looking for a goal-oriented SWM, 30-46. Ad# 2352 NEVER A DULL MOMENT I'm a personable, outgoing, SWF, 38, 5'2", enjoys sports, cultural events and more. Seeking a SWM, 27-30, over 30 Ad# 2720	Males Seeking Females STRAIT-FORWARD SWM, 45, 6', 180lbs, brown hair and eyes, easygoing, humorous and friendly. I enjoy the outdoors, golf, hockey, motorcycles and more. I'm seeking a SWF, 35-45, who is kind, loving, humorous, pleasant and easygoing. Ad# 1258 OUTGOING & FUN SWM, 28, 5'9", slim, clean cut, enjoys time with friends, the outdoors, boating, ball games and more. Looking for a tall, good-looking SWF, 20-30, who is romantic and fun to be with. Ad# 4182 SEE ME FOR ME Open-minded, respectful SWM, 25, 6'1", light brown hair, blue eyes. Enjoys the outdoors, concerts, dining, etc. In search of an honest SWF, under 30. Ad# 7276 POSITIVE & HAPPY ND, NS, WWCM, 61, 5'8", 160lbs, with light brown graying hair and blue eyes. Interests are sports, working out, time with his grandchildren and more. In search of an attractive and slender SWF, 45-60, who is honest, with a good sense of humor. Ad# 4824 FALL IS HERE! SWM, 48, 6'2", 210lbs, blue eyes, brown hair, quiet and introverted. I enjoy movies, reading and more. I'm seeking a SWF, over 30, who is fit, healthy, confident and goal-oriented. Ad# 3501
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- To get your responses on the 900: Call the 900 number and enter option 3
- If you are having trouble dialing the 900: Check with your local phone company for a possible long distance or 900 block.
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Northville Record

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

Thanksgiving: what it means

In today's split-second world, Thanksgiving is more a hindrance than a help to Madison Avenue business tycoons. Watch enough television commercials this week, and you'll notice that the focus isn't on Nov. 28, but rather on Nov. 29, when doors open at 5 a.m. for earlybird specials! and take an extra 50 percent off everything in the store!

Thanksgiving is a blip on the corporate radar screen, uncomfortably wedged between ghosts and Santa Claus.

Regardless of what the business moguls of America would like you to believe, Thanksgiving is being pre-Christmas. It's a holiday celebrated not for any particular religious persuasion or to bolster a sense of nationalism. Instead, it's a day when each of us is asked to remember the bounties and blessings in our life, and offer to share those gifts with those around us.

Historians will go back and forth again as to what the settlers in the Massachusetts Bay Colony did or didn't do for that first Thanksgiving in 1621, but what's clear is that those who participated in the event felt indebted, and wanted to express their gratitude, whether to each other, the Indians of the area, or to the God they'd traveled to America to worship as they saw fit.

One thing is for certain about what happened in Plymouth 381 years ago: the Pilgrims didn't

have frozen turkeys, Red-Whip aerosol whipped cream or a Lions game to entertain themselves. They were forced to lean on each other and work for every shred of comfort they had. For them, being able to go into the winter months without fear of starvation was a reward in and of itself.

Compare that to today's

America, where a hot meal is just a short walk down the street away, and it's not a matter of how many family members will be sleeping on the dirt floors, but rather, "What style of wallpaper should we get for the living room?" Truly,

America — the land of life and opportunity — has been good to so many of us. Thanksgiving is a time when we're obligated to reflect on that goodness, and then act on it by extending the hand of friendship and fellowship to our neighbors.

This Thanksgiving, do your part. Yes — celebrate with friends and family and enjoy that extra slice of pumpkin pie. But volunteer for a few hours at a soup kitchen, spend some time in a nursing home, donate blood or buy a gift for a needy child.

There's a reason why settlers risked their lives crossing the Atlantic to come to this country. Thanksgiving is a reminder of what that reason is. Now it's our turn to put their dedication in motion.

What's clear is that those who participated in the first Thanksgiving felt indebted, and wanted to express their gratitude.



file photo by JOHN HEIDER

The Hometown Holiday Lighted Parade will be hitting the streets of Northville again this weekend. Last year, one of the big attractions was this float, manned by staffers of Justin York Salon.

LETTERS

Patterson appreciates help in 2002 election

I would like to thank everyone who participated in this year's election process, especially those who supported my campaign. I greatly appreciate those who put signs in their yards, who encouraged friends and neighbors to support me, who worked at my campaign headquarters and who cast their ballots for me. It is humbling to receive such support. Thank you!

It will be an honor to represent our district for the next four years. It is a large and diverse area, covering sixteen separate and distinct municipalities. It faces challenges, but the residents of our area are up to the challenges.

I look forward to meeting many of the people I was not able to meet during the course of the campaign. I welcome the opportunity to work with all interests of the district to address local concerns, tackle the issues facing our great state, and improve the quality of life for all.

Please stop and talk with me when you see me out in our communities. I won't be a stranger, so please introduce yourself. I can don't hesitate to contact my office if I can attempt to be of service to you and your family. I will be on the job everyday for you as your Senator. Remember I work for you.

Again, thank you to all. I look forward to serving you. My goal is to earn the trust and respect of even more people over the next four years.

Bruce Patterson
Senator-Elect

Michigan's 7th Senate District

Concern for Thanksgiving week distribution.

Dave DeMattos
Northville Parks & Recreation

Bush has been a real disappointment

Thank you for the opportunity to react to the column entitled "Something versus Nothing." I do believe that the Democrats had a number of "something's" running in this recent election in comparison to the Republican party. We Democrats have lost the ability to present our ideas. I guess that the Democrats no longer know how to present their philosophy in a strong, forceful manner or we have moved further to the middle and lost our focus on what a liberal agenda really is.

Now, George Bush. Needless to say, I did not vote for him and question his ability to run our country for the benefit of all the people. I do give the president a great deal of credit for the overwhelming Republican victories in September. I believe he is a very forceful speaker and when he went into 15 states in the five days before the election, and in a very strong manner said, "I need this man in Washington to help me fight the war on terrorism" this swayed thousands of votes for his candidates, and particularly where the polls were close provided a winning margin. This was a powerful message which appealed to peoples emotion.

There is a saying that "the last refuge of a scoundrel is patriotism" and that's what the president appealed to. I don't know if the president is a scoundrel or not but I certainly was disappointed in him as I have been disappointed in other of his programs and actions. I could go on and on.

Thanks for listening and giving me an opportunity to vent my feelings.

William Craft
Northville

Constitutional freedom helps senators, readers

A recent letter sent to the *Record* by a Mr. Ned Hart tells us that he was "dismayed, but not totally surprised to learn our two liberal senators voted against the war resolution." I would suggest that Mr. Hart take some time out to read the U.S. Constitution, which reserves the power to declare war to the Congress, not the President. This was not done superficially, but to make sure that such a momentous decision would be made only after thorough discussion by the people's elected representatives.

No exception is added when a president unilaterally declares another nation part of an "axis of evil" and decides he wants to go to war. But on second thought, let me warn Mr. Hart that he might get very dismayed in read-

ing the Constitution. It has all those liberal rights like freedom of speech and the press, the right to peaceful assembly, the separation of church and state, and the right to be free from unreasonable search and seizure, all part of the liberal agenda he so fears, and which this administration is ignoring and minimizing. Mr. Hart has been warned.

Irene Piccone
Northville

Police road patrols help keep school safe

I would like to express my thanks for the years of service that Northville Township Police have extended to our little school, William Allan Academy, here on West Eight Mile Road, between Garfield and Napier.

We are especially grateful for the police cars that nestle discreetly in our parking lot from time to time, waiting for the expressway speeders on Eight Mile Road. I feel that this service is invaluable in reminding all who drive Eight Mile that, indeed, the speed limit outside of the city limits is, maximum 55 mph.

V.R. Hambleton
Principal
William Allan Academy

Faith in Allen Terrace showed in bond election

The Northville Housing Commission extends its appreciation to Northville residents for their support of Allen Terrace, by backing the general obligation bonds for renovations at Allen Terrace. Over the past 25 years the Northville community has fully supported Allen Terrace and its residents, from the backing of the original bond issue to the countless numbers of volunteers and donations. The latest example of this support comes with the backing of the renovation bonds.

Backing of the bonds shows that Northville residents care about the senior citizens in their community and value Allen Terrace as a community asset. Allen Terrace has been self-supporting over the past 25 years, with no cost to Northville taxpayers, and expects to remain so. This is made ever more possible knowing that the community cares.

Ray "Butch" Casterline
Charlotte Holland
William Robertson
Sue Ellen Hooper
Charles Jerzycke
Northville Housing Commission

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Congratulations to Turkey Shoot winners

On Saturday, Nov. 16, the Northville Parks and Recreation Department held its ninth annual Turkey Shoot. Forty-five teams vied for the first place prize of a turkey, the second place prize of a chicken, and the third place prize of a cornish hen. Prizes were donated by Hiller's Shopping Center Market.

AGES 8-9
First Place — Joel and Brian Pennington
Second Place — Briana and Scott Combs
Third Place — Max and Todd Williams
AGES 10-11
First Place — Adam and David Paul
Second Place — Kimzer and David Jennings
Third Place — Kelly and Peter Maise
AGES 12-14
First Place — Eric and Peter Maise
Second Place — Liz and Mike Brick
Third Place — Julia Paslawski and Richard O'Hare

Northville Parks and Recreation would like to thank Hiller's Shopping Center Market for their generous donation. Lastly, thanks must go out to all of the youth and adult participating teams. We estimated 80 to 100 pounds of canned goods and other non-perishable food items were donated to the Northville Civic

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

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

OTHER OPINIONS

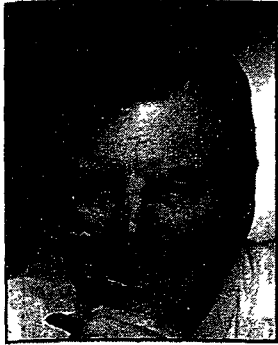
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Thursday, November 21, 2002

Higher ed faces big challenge

Regardless of the upcoming U-M v. Ohio State football game or even the deer season now under way, the favorite sport in Lansing for the rest of the year will be ogling.

The state is facing a \$500 million budget deficit for the current fiscal year and is staring at a \$1 billion-plus deficit for the coming fiscal year. Since state government is prohibited from running a deficit, so



Phil Power

budget cuts are almost certain. The big question is which budgets will get cut and whose oxen will get gored.

One traditional target is the \$1.8 billion the state spends on higher education at our 15 public universities. For legislators looking for a quick fix, university budgets make tempting targets. After all, universities can't match the lobbying muscle flexed by the labor unions or big corporations or the trial lawyers. And what's a couple hundred million out of a \$1.8 billion budget anyway?

Quite a lot, it turns out. The University Investment Commission, a 31-member group of heavy hitters representing businesses, unions, hospitals, media and so forth — including, let the record show, yours truly — last week issued a thorough and well reasoned report. It didn't make much of a stir in the news media, but it made a bunch of important points:

• Michigan spends an average of \$5,795 per student at our public universities. This is hardly generous. It's about \$1,000 less than neighboring and other competitive

states spend on their college students.

• Over the past 30 years, state appropriations to universities have plummeted from around 75 percent of their general fund expenses to just over half, while tuition fees have increased from around 25 percent to nearly half. When state support for universities goes down, tuition goes up.

• A Michigan Economic Development Corporation study shows an enormous payoff for the state's investment in higher education: the \$1.5 billion appropriated in 1999 produced an economic impact of \$39 billion.

• Despite the big payback in money for higher education, only 23 percent of Michigan adults have a college degree, below the national average of 25 percent and way below competitive states like California or Washington. The MEDC also says that lack of college graduates in the labor force is our biggest obstacle to a growing economy.

The Commission urged the state and the universities to forge a new compact. Over the long run, the state should increase support for public universities to competitive levels, while the universities should be held accountable for increases in their expenses. The Commission urged an annual "education summit" at which state government and university leaders would hash out a long-term strategy to improve our ability to invest in the intellectual capital and human skills of our people.

This won't be easy. There are around 270,000 Michigan residents studying at our universities. Increasing state support by \$1,000 would cost \$270 million, which is simply not in the cards in the near future.

But the Commission's report hammers home two vital connections that both outgoing Gov. John Engler and incoming Gov. Jennifer Granholm and their legislative colleagues would do well to bear in mind.

First, there's a direct link between state support and college tuition. Cut state sup-

port and tuitions go up; increase state support and tuition increases go down. Families complaining about tuition increases may not like it, but this is an economic fact of life. It's like the "pay me now or pay me later" ad on TV. The costs of higher education have to be met, either by the fam-

ilies of college students or by the state. (And, please note, the economic payoff is far, far better than any other investment I can think of.)

Second, the sad fact that while taxpayers are spending \$1.8 billion on honing our best and brightest kids in college, we are also spending just about the same amount to warehouse the 50,000 or so felons now doing time in prisons. Nobody is urging we dump a bunch of violent criminals back into our communities, but to spend more than \$30,000 per year per inmate versus \$5,795 per college student is a compelling sign that our spending priorities are seriously out of whack.

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) 953-2047 or at ppower@ht.homecomm.net.

To spend more than \$30,000 per year per inmate versus \$5,795 per college student is a compelling sign that our spending priorities are seriously out of whack.

My subliminal random thoughts

WARNING: The following column contains a subliminal message which could have an effect on one's psyche. Extreme caution when reading is recommended.

More random thoughts and observations on life...

• I can't say I was terribly surprised about the announcement this week that Northville Psychiatric Hospital would be closing. The only thing that threw me for a loop was how soon the facility would be closing. In a way, I'm glad the decision is coming when it is.

At least now patients and their families can have a chance to figure out where they want to GO and get treatment. I'll be watching this situation closely over the next few months.

• CENTRAL to the argument of whether or not the start time at Northville High School should be pushed back is the question of biorhythms among adolescents. Let's assume — just for the sake of argument — that the pediatricians and physiol-

ogists are right, and that high school-age students function better at different times than adults. Okay...so if that's true, why have so few districts shifted their start times? BEAT's mile.

• The critics are still calling me and telling me that Jennifer Granholm didn't deserve the kind of coverage we gave her during the gubernatorial campaign. I'm not sure what part of "Northville resident" these folks don't understand. Here's my guarantee — if another candidate for governor hails from Northville anytime while I'm sitting in the editor's chair, rest assured, we'll be giving an equal amount of coverage to that person, too. For the time being, though, Granholm will be packing her bags for her WESTERN car ride to Lansing. (She'll be staying in Northville until the end of the school year.)

• I thought the use of actual FIRE to burn the original Allen Terrace bond was a pretty neat gesture on the part of event organizers. A paper shredder is neat, and I suppose tearing it UP with the rear tires of a car is nice, too, but there's something about flame that puts an exclamation point by the whole event.

• Pizza, a few beverages and CHIPS were par for the course for my 29th birthday, which I celebrated last week. Coincidentally, it came just a few days before my fifth anniversary here at the Record. It seems like only yesterday I was heading south on I-75 from Gaylord, convinced I would DIE on the icy roads as I returned to the town I grew up in. Thankfully, I made it in one piece, and I've been here ever since. It's been a great

stretch so far.

• Just a crazy thought here...who would you favor between the Lions and the BRONCOS? Dumb question — sorry I asked.

• Just in case you've been paying attention to this silly tiff between U-M and Ohio State, you should know the best state rivalry in college football will be taking place in Mount Pleasant this weekend, when WMU pays a visit to my alma mater, CMU. I'm sure those donning the maroon and gold will be great hosts to those outstanding visitors from Kalamazoo. We Chippewas would rather DIE than take cheapshots at our fellow Mid-American Conference brethren. Best wishes for a great game.

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.

Talk about eye-opening numbers...

Sometimes when I'm editing my staff writers' stories, I don't have the luxury of time to actually spend reading the story. Sure, I'm checking the content, but I'm more concerned with typos or misspelled names if I'm on deadline.



Cal Stone

When it's crunch time, and I've got to get through 45 files — everything from obituaries to major stories — and then start laying out the pages to make my 11 a.m.

Wednesday deadline, I sometimes miss the best part of the stories.

But when I was reading Ramez Khuri's Novi News story on the MEAP, the facts at the beginning really popped out at me. Ninety-three percent of Novi's 2002 graduates headed to college!

I have no idea what the state or national average is, but I'll go out on a limb right now and say that I can't believe it's that high.

Then look at all of the high school's scholarship and those graduating with honors. Novi is definitely a district to be reckoned with. That's probably why the dropout rate here is incredibly low.

Much of the credit, I'm sure, goes to the parents of these students. Common sense will tell you that. You can't have this level of education without high parental involvement.

I'll bet that if you checked in districts with unfavorable numbers, you'd hear

complaints from teaches and administrators about apathy among parents.

And the involvement usually starts at the elementary level. Novi is no exception with a 96 percent attendance rate for parent-teacher conferences.

I know administrators are forced to use tests like the ACT, SAT and MEAP as benchmarks of progress and improvement, but as a parent and former student, I don't.

Folks tend to use them to compare students when really their purpose is to figure out where instruction might be lacking.

Sure, these are all just numbers. But Novi's are great. And I'm positive the students themselves are just as impressive.

Cal Stone is the editor of the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 113 or by e-mail at cstone@ht.homecomm.net.

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Science fares well at Hillside competition

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

When it comes to blinding them with science, Hillside Middle School students are shining bright.

Last week, eighth grade students at Hillside Middle School demonstrated their scientific prowess at the 2002 annual school science fair.

The fair was open for public viewing Nov. 14, following a judging session.

"The whole point of the science fair is for the kids to learn proper scientific procedure," said Hillside teacher, Mitch Van Ochten.

Every eighth grade student is required to participate and create a science project. Students were allowed to work individually or in teams.

Van Ochten said approximately 200 science projects were submitted which ranged across ten different subject categories.

The various projects were grouped into such topics as physics, medicine and health, psychology and sociology, microbiology, botany, chemistry, zoology, earth and space science, and environmental science.

Van Ochten said one student project examined how a magnetic field affects the growth of plants. Another science experiment tested how temperature affects the resistance of metals.

Van Ochten praised the level of workmanship students devoted to their projects.



The first-place winners of Hillside Middle School's recent science fair. Pictured are: Tanya Tereszczenko, Brian Dulzo, Lynne Darga, Rachel Mauer, Chris Culkun, Mike Stambouljian, Danielle Hirka, Michael Bohnert, Catherine Gomersall, Tessa Kellar and Amanda Smith.

"I was pretty impressed with the projects this year," he said. "The kids put a lot of work and effort into the projects."

"A lot of the tests look like the

time commitment was there. They had two months to work on it and it looks like students used that full amount of time."

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

2002-2003 HILLSIDE SCIENCE FAIR RESULTS

PHYSICS First Place — Tanya Tereszczenko Second Place — Chad Grandell Third Place — Pat Lovakell, Andrew Flynn and Jonny Marshall Hon. Mention — Ashwin Arab, Albert Tang	Hon. Mention — Meredith Zingle
CHEMISTRY First Place — Brian Dulzo Second Place — Derek Pivetz Third Place — Alex Wood, Rick Middlemass Hon. Men. — Antone Lamerato, Gerard Powell	BOTANY First Place — Danielle Hirka Second Place — Josh Kesler Third Place — David Auwers, Jason Harris Hon. Mention — Mike Obermiller
EARTH AND SPACE SCIENCE First Place — Lynn Darga Second Place — Jeff Behmer	MICROBIOLOGY First Place — Catherine Gomersall Second Place — Dan Dulzo Third Place — Brian Bielshis Hon. Mention — Amanda Harkness, Kristen deBear
ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE First Place — Rachel Mauer Second Place — Hans Dietrich Third Place — Michael Sonk	PSYCHOLOGY/SOCIOLOGY First Place — Tessa Kellar Second Place — Lindsay Preseau Third Place — Steven Crute Hon. Mention — Michelle Lefort, Shruti Agrawal
MEDICINE AND HEALTH First Place — Chris Culkun, Mike Stambouljian Second Place — Kimmie Mahmeister Third Place — Steven Plawewski, Connor Bush	ZOOLOGY First Place — Amanda Smith, Kylie Ely Second Place — Adam McCormick Third Place — Mike Hurley, Tony Berry Hon. Mention — Anthony Deneau

It's time for a parade

Continued from 1

elves and Santa's "Gem Master Elf" Orin Mazzoni, Jr.

"Orin Jeweler's will be having elves throughout the parade route, handing out gift bags with gem stones," said Fraser, referring to one of the parade's new touches. "One of the gift bags will actually have a gift certificate for a quarter-karat diamond."

But the evening does not end

when the parade does.

Shops will be open until 8 p.m. to allow for a little Christmas browsing after the parade and carriage rides will be provided at no charge. Carolers will also be singing holiday favorites while children can sit on Santa's lap.

"I think that our community as well as other communities now expect this of Northville and that is why [the parade] does contin-

ues to grow," said Fraser. "People are looking for the simpler things in life like the hometown parades and the people that make all of that happen. It's a community effort, and that is what makes it Northville."

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.

State announces plan to shut down NPH by July

Continued from 1

patients."

A certificate of closure was provided to the state legislature on Nov. 18. A closure plan will be submitted to the appropriations subcommittees of the House of Representatives and the Senate in March as is required by statute.

Although there has been talk of what to do with the land after the hospital's closure as long as there has been talk of the hospital closing, no definitive plans have yet been made.

Built in the 1950's with the capacity to house more than 1,200 patients, Lasher called Northville Psychiatric a "blueprint of how past mental hospitals were built." It is possible the building will be razed and the land used for future developments.

"I am hopeful that we will be provided with a well-thought out plan with specific details," said State Representative John Stewart, R-Plymouth. "We are going to have to revisit our commitment to mental health, but I have every assurance that the Northville Township board is doing an excellent job with planning of the Seven Mile corridor."

The Department of Community Health states it anticipates no cost-savings generated by the closing of Northville Psychiatric as the appropriation will support both closure activities and expanded community options, but township manager Chip Snider believes the decision to close the hospital was hastened by financial realities.

"It seems that the decision to expedite the closing of the hospital was economically driven and in the best interest of the Department of Community Health," Snider said. "I am certain that the board

of trustees is anxious to see movement on the Seven Mile corridor and apply it to a potential development on that state land."

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

POSTALANNEX⁺

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REGIONAL MARKETPLACE

Page 19A

Thursday, November 7, 2002

Welcome to Milford Jewelers, your friendly jewelry store

Sandy Sproule walked into Milford Jewelers for the first time this past spring, during Sidewalk Sales, one of several people-friendly events held annually within quaint Victorian-style Milford Village.

And she hasn't left yet. "I walked in just to check it out," Sproule said of the Main Street, Milford store whose doors first opened this past May and whose cherrywood showcases, dedicated craftsmanship and friendly approach all hearken back to another era. "I ended up leaving my diamond ring here."

Sproule said that engagement ring — "which never leaves my hand, not even at home" — has since had its diamond re-set and was also re-cast into a platinum setting.

When she returned to retrieve her ring the following Monday, Sproule also decided she liked the store so much that she would also have platinum added to her wedding ring.

Then she added a few diamonds. Later, she had the store's co-owners cut off her husband, Dave's, wedding ring. And start again.

"I trusted them with my diamond. And now I live here," said Sproule, a Milford Township resident who even spent this past Monday evening helping "my new friend, Tamar," one of the store's sister-brother co-owners, decorate the store for the upcoming holiday season.

That after-hours endeavor was actually prompted by Sproule herself, who not only volunteered her assistance, but also purchased an assortment of stars and ornaments which now hang

MILFORD JEWELERS

Milford Jewelers is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The store is also open noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

For more information or to order something unique for the holiday season, call (248) 676-0721. Or visit the store, located at 441 N. Main Street in downtown Milford.

from the store's ceiling.

"That's what I enjoy most about this store, that's what makes it unique. I can just come here to talk or just visit," Sproule said, adding that she also regularly visits Duane Karr's Massage Therapy Clinic, located just below Milford Jewelers.

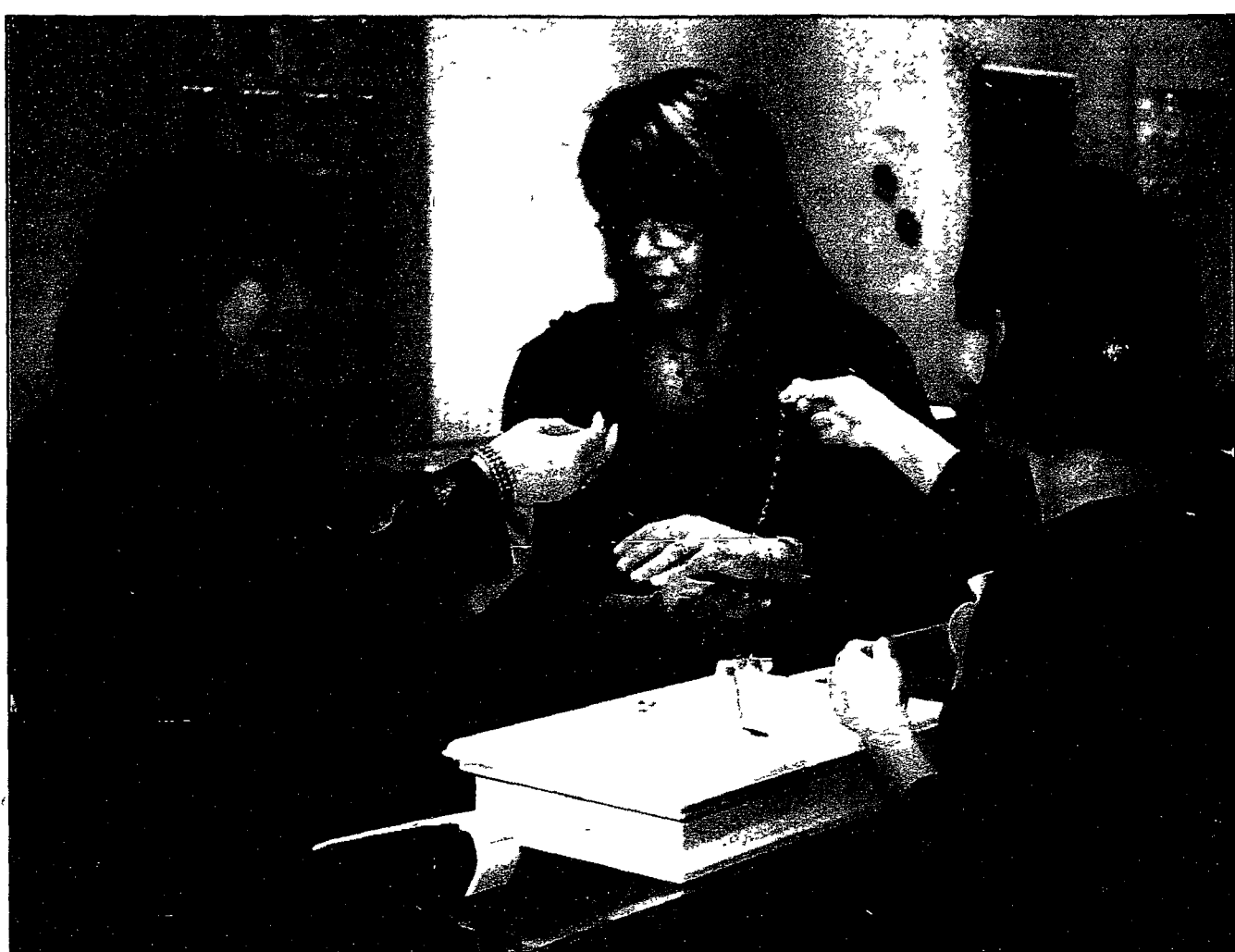
On Main Street, Milford Jewelers is flanked by Michigan's premier Native American gift store, Legends of Time, and the ever-fashionable As You Wish gift boutique.

Sproule said Milford Jewelers stands out.

"It's their friendliness. They aren't pushy. They aren't arrogant. They are just genuinely friendly... and the work that they do... wow," she said.

Tamar Aguilar, who co-owns Milford Jewelers with her brother Jacques Chopjian, said such customer dedication is much appreciated.

"It makes us feel proud that people come into our store and feel as though they've been coming here for 100 years," she said. "That's been our only



Photos by HAL GOULD

Tamar Aguilar, right, helps customers of Milford Jewelers select the appropriate item.

intention all along. We don't want to become a jewelry megastore. We just want to continue doing what our family has always done during the past 30 years — be honest, be friendly and be affordable."

The sibling tandem who have three older brothers who are jewelers as well — two who own additional retail stores themselves and a third who runs the family's unique 4,000 square foot manufacturing center — is part of an industry-trusted family operation whose nameplate has been forged during three decades by quality craftsmanship.

Village resident Mary Buzolits is just happy she doesn't have to carry Windex with her when she goes jewelry shopping anymore.

The nine-year village resident and mother of young children said making such simple trips has, until now, been anything but convenient.

Since Milford Jewelers opened, however, she said jewelry shopping has been simplified. Her young children are especially enamored with Tamar.

"They just love Tammy. We drive by the store and they say, 'There's Tammy! There's Tammy!' The kids just love coming in here. And I don't feel like I have to make special arrangements beforehand just to come to the jewelry store. I don't need to get a baby-sitter or anything like that."

That has not always been the

case, she said, especially at what she called "museum-style" retail jewelry stores where showcases are guarded by sentry-like employees.

"When I would visit other jewelry stores with the kids, the employees would follow you around everywhere you went, like they were petrified that the kids might actually touch their precious showcases. I'd think, 'Even if they do happen to touch the showcases, couldn't you just clean them? Don't you have Windex?'"

Milford Jewelers has plenty of Windex, Buzolits said. And more importantly, plenty of patience, the true hallmark of a more relaxed approach to jewelry retailing.

"They have a willingness to get what I want, no matter what it is," Buzolits said. "It could be inside their showcase, or something unique they make themselves. They can do anything."

Commerce resident Pat Malek agreed. She has been visiting Tamar for at least 10 years, she said, well prior to the opening their new Milford location this past May.

"We have always come to them because we love their service. We love their quality jewelry. And they always do a quality job," Malek said.

"They care. They really care. They do what they say they're going to do... You walk in the door and immediately it feels like you've known them a million years."

Tamar said such are the jewels



Jacques Chopjian in his store, Milford Jewelers.

she and Jacques covet most. "We care very much about making people feel comfortable in our store," she said. "It means

everything in the world to know that people feel like they can come in here and feel immediately at home."



Tamar Aguilar and her brother, Jacques Chopjian, have owned Milford Jewelers for nine months. The business is in downtown Milford, just south of Commerce Road on Main Street.

Business in Brief

Stuck inducted into ACR

Northville physician Karen J. Stuck has been inducted as a fellow in the American College of Radiology during the ACR's annual meeting in Miami. Stuck is affiliated with Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Graves receives scholarship

Milford resident Deborah Graves, Business Travel Operations manager for AAA Michigan, serves her clients with excellence and professionalism, thanks in part to a scholarship she received from the Institute of Business Travel Management (IBTM), the education foundation of the National Business Travel Association. Graves was one of 12 recipients of the \$2,000

professional development scholarships awarded to qualified travel professionals. The grants covered tuition for a two-week study in the Certified Corporate Travel Executive Program at Cornell University. Graves' scholarship was made possible by The Hertz Corporation, an IBTM sponsor.

Finkbeiner joins CEI-Alpha

CEI-Alpha, a civil engineering, surveying and environmental firm is pleased to announce the addition of Peter Finkbeiner P.E. as a senior engineer at the Brighton office. He formerly worked as project manager for Boss Engineering.

Finkbeiner has over 20 years experience as a civil engineer, designing residential subdivisions and commercial plazas. The projects have included road design, with drainage systems,

sanitary sewers, and water mains. His specialty is drainage engineering, utilizing flood control structures to mitigate the drainage impacts of development, and his field experience includes surveying, drainage analysis, and construction supervision.

Finkbeiner graduated with a bachelor of science degree in engineering from University of New Haven in West Haven, Conn. He received his professional license in 1982, and was involved in private practice and municipal engineering in Connecticut. He moved to Michigan in 1997, and resides in Howell.

Finkbeiner will be responsible for the engineering and layout of new residential and commercial projects. He may be contacted at the Brighton office, (810) 220-3097.

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City, Century 21 squabble over parking deck

By Pauline Lupercio
STAFF WRITER

A request from representatives from Century 21 Town & Country and Singh Development Company to change the parking management plan implemented this past summer was referred to the parking committee by city council at the Nov. 18 meeting.

The decision came after a meeting between city staff and representatives from both companies on Nov. 6 during which Century 21 asked for the change in the parking management plan. City staff denied the changes in order to avoid contradicting the city's goal of meeting the short-term parking needs of downtown customers.

Century 21 Town & Country is located in the CadyCentre building, occupying two-thirds of the facility. The building is connected to the Cady deck by a pedestrian bridge, which is the main entrance used by both employees and customers of the company.

With the implementation of the city's parking management plan designed to create more convenient parking for down-

town customers, the upper level of the Cady deck became designated as short-term, three-hour parking. Parking in the lower level of the deck, as well as the length of Cady street, has remained unrestricted.

"It is our position that any encumbrance on the parking spaces of the upper level...would border on confiscation and would severely jeopardize the intended use of the building," Singh vice president G. Michael Kahm stated in a letter to council. "As a result, there is the potential of placing CadyCentre in an economic hardship position that may be irrevocable."

Tension levels were high as Century 21 representatives stated their case to city council, citing an agreement made in June of 1994 as reason to rescind the three-hour parking limitations for the top level of the CadyCentre deck to unrestricted parking.

"We are paying the lion's share of \$138,000 in annual taxes. We made a tremendous contribution to your revenue stream," said Century 21 president John Kersten to city council. "And yet we are being denied parking. We ask that the

"We are paying the lion's share of \$138,000 in annual taxes. We made a tremendous contribution to your revenue stream."

John Kersten
vice-president, Century 21

parking deck at CadyCentre remain unencumbered and unrestricted as agreed upon in 1994."

City manager Gary Word said the city believed it was in full compliance with the agreement Kersten referred to.

"We are not violating the agreement," said Word. "But it's not to say that we are not sympathetic to their situation. The parking committee will address the issue."

Century 21 claims the parking restrictions on the top level of the deck are creating a significant burden to their business by negatively affecting customers. Those customers are independent agents working out of the CadyCentre building.

"Parking is a big issue for any real estate office. The nature of our business is that our agents want to come and go," Kersten said, adding that agents want

good "ingress and egress" to and from the companies entrance.

But Mayor Chris Johnson said he didn't see reason to change the parking plan. Although not perfect, he said that plan is "working fairly well."

"We're talking about a few extra feet or one extra level of a deck," he said. "And I am not persuaded that it is a hardship." Johnson said changing the upper level of the Cady Deck to unrestricted parking may create more problems that it actually solves.

"If we do not have any restrictions on the top deck that I see that becoming oversaturated with cars that are parked there all day," he said, adding that it was not a scenario the city wanted to see in the heart of the downtown.

Council member Kevin Hartshorne agreed with the mayor

"You are asking for special consideration and we cannot grant that to you," he said to Century 21 representatives. "We have treated everyone who has come before us the same."

That equal treatment has resulted in a mentality that any changes to the parking management plan benefit the all involved. The parking committee has received their charge of reporting back to council during the first quarter of 2003 with their decision.

"The total parking picture will be looked at and not just pieces of it," said Word. "The plan must be cognizant of the entire downtown situation."

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

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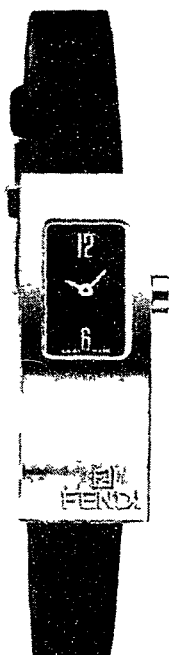


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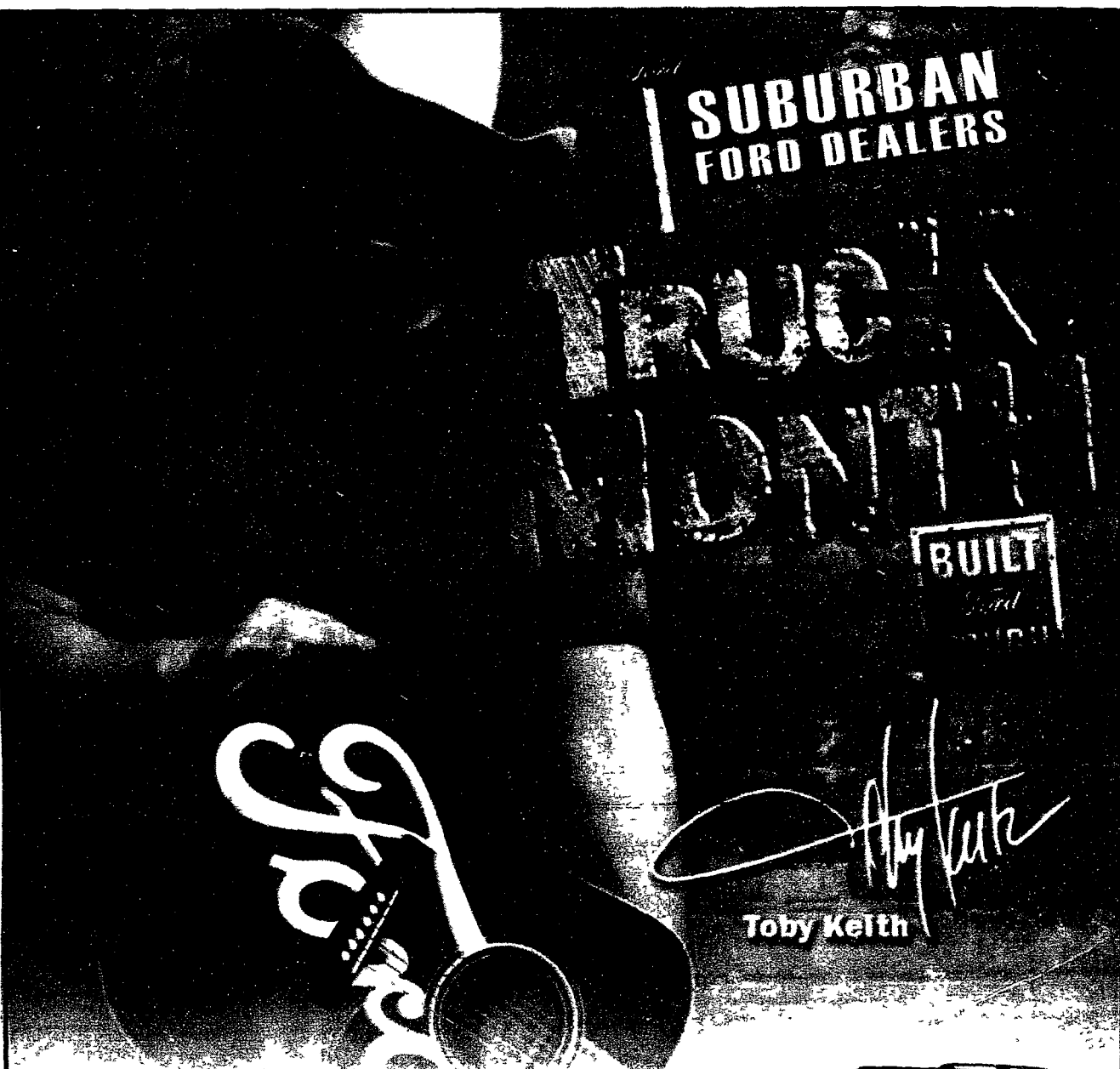
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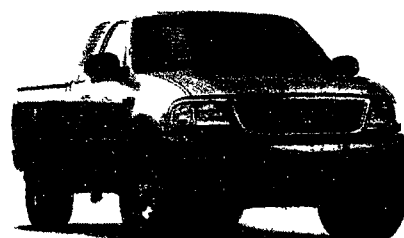


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Yes, Virginia, you did sign Shannon Hogan

Stellar senior tanker ready to be a University of Virginia Cavalier

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

It must be strange being one of the one percent across the country. That's right, only one-percent of high school athletes in the United States continue on to be a Division I college competitor — and Shannon Hogan is one of the elite.

The Northville senior has been on the college radar for sometime, but it just took the right place that fit her style and her goals before she signed on that dotted line. And the winner is — the University of Virginia Cavaliers.

"I think when I went on the trip to Virginia that is was the place I was the most comfortable with," Hogan said. "I just fell in love with the team, got along with the coaches and just felt that it was a great program."

Though the Cavaliers aren't the top-dogs in the country, Hogan said she believed that they were a good fit for her.

"They are an up and coming team in the top-10 and I think they are going places," she said. "I wanted to be a part of that. Not to mention, the academics there are phenomenal. It's the top public school in the country."

Ranked 16th in the nation in best colleges in the United States by the U.S. News as recently as September, Virginia is the top public school on the coveted list and one of only three in the top 25.

Founded in 1819 by Thomas Jefferson, the University of Virginia has always been a top-shelf academic school as well as a rising star in college athletics.

"The most important thing was that the school was academically phenomenal," Hogan said. "All of the schools I visited had great academics, but I felt Virginia had the best."

Not to mention a wide variety of swimming honors and all-stars. In 2002, coach Mark Berardino, the head coach for both the men's and the women's programs, led the men to an ACC Championship, the same feat they accomplished in 2001, 2000 and 1999. In 1999, the Cavaliers were not only men's champions, but women's title holders as well.

"I would love to be an ACC champion," Hogan said. "My goals for my freshman year is to

make the NCAA's and to just take swimming as far as I can go.

"I want to improve as much as I can, and maybe one day I can get a couple of school records. The most important thing for swimming is that I am on a team that wants to be successful."

And Virginia is definitely that.

But, for Hogan and her family, it could be difficult to go to a school so far away.

"I'm so excited for her," Hogan's mother, Donna, said. "She has just worked so hard from the get go in school and swimming. I'm so excited that I can't even put it into words, but I'll be sick to my stomach when she leaves because I will miss her so much."

But the Hogan family also knows the importance of a great college education as well as a child leaving the security and comfort of home to be part of the larger scope of life.

"We have to let her go," Donna said. "She needs her own wings."

For Shannon Hogan, things won't change her senior year in high school just because she's signed a letter of national intent to attend the University of Virginia. She will still study hard and will still swim every chance she gets. If all goes well, she will be a member of the track team yet again this year and will probably even go to her senior prom.

"I plan on doing everything like I planned," Hogan said, noting track is very important to her. "Track is such a wonderful thing. The girls are great and everything, and I just love being a part of that team. I'm a senior, and I am going to do a lot of things. I'll swim a little, but I definitely plan on running track."

That is, until college — that's when she will start her journey to reach some very lofty goals.

"As a person I set my goals so high," she said. "I do my best to reach them, and I think the coaches and the team at Virginia can help me reach mine."

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

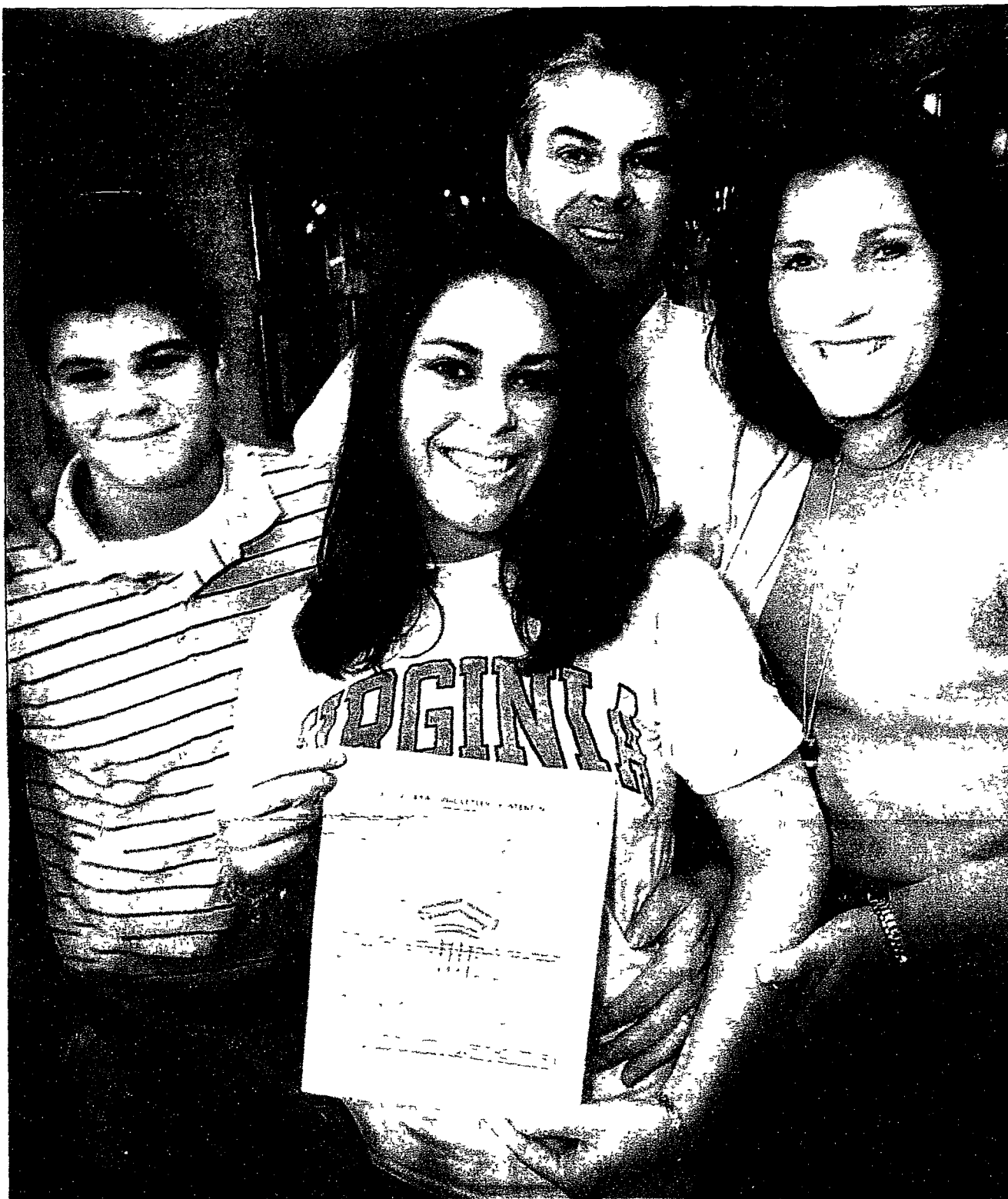


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville swimmer Shannon Hogan holds up her just-signed NCAA letter of commitment to the University of Virginia as her father, Joe (back), mother, Donna, and 15-year-old brother, Joey, stand around her in their home. Hogan, who is a captain on this year's swim team, has qualified for the state meet yet again and is one of the most prominent swimmers currently on the team that holds school records.

It's District Tournament time!

Northville heading into tourney on best games of the year

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

It wasn't the way the Northville Mustangs basketball team would have liked to end their regular season, but they took the bump in stride and continued to prepare for the District Tournament.

The final game, which was against the John Glenn Rockets, found the 'Stangs losing 39-36 in a hard-fought game with two exciting opportunities at the end for a tie and possibly victory.

"We had two good opportunities by Nicole Cauzillo to tie the game," Northville coach Pete Wright said of the 39-36 deficit with 30 seconds left in the game. "We just didn't get them."

The Mustangs fell behind early in the contest, digging a hole they weren't able to fight their way out of as they trailed 15-8 in the first quarter.

"It's hard to win games like that," Wright said. "We dug ourselves deep and managed to come back 19-17 at the end of

"They are always very prepared and rarely look past anyone. We proved late in the season that we can compete with anyone, and they took notice."

Pete Wright
Northville Basketball Coach

the half, but it wasn't enough. We can't get behind like that."

The Mustangs fought back to tie the contest late in the final quarter before the Rockets brought the ball down court and, with controlled passing, finally found an open shooter for the three-point field goal to

take the lead for good.

Domonique Desira, a junior, led the squad in scoring as she put up 15 points, had six rebounds and one assist and one block. Senior Cauzillo collected 11 points in the losing effort as well as a rebound, two assist and one steal. Andrea Watts, also a junior, collected four points on the night, while Lindsay Hill and Simone Toney notched three points apiece. Both Lauren Temple and Watts hauled down nine boards to lead the Mustangs, while Temple added four assists and two steals to her season totals. Hill ended the night with three steals, two assists, a rebound and hit 50-percent from both the free-throw line as well as on her field goal attempts.

"Domonique and Andrea are two juniors that have come on strong late in the season," Wright said.

The Rockets were led by Karia Nobles with 15 points while team mate Sara Tyce added 10 in the win.

The Mustangs will have the chore of taking on a very tough

Plymouth Canton team in the District Tournament, which will have been played Wednesday (after the Northville Record went to print).

"We know what Canton's going to do, because they always come out and do the same thing against us," Wright said. "We play them a couple of different ways, but we will have the same game plan as always."

The Mustangs, who have four wins this season, are most definitely the underdogs. That sometimes works in a team's favor, but Wright doesn't think it will in this game.

"They are always very prepared and rarely look past anyone," he said. "We proved late in the season that we can compete with anyone, and they took notice."

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.

JV Basketball Team Concludes Season With 17-3 Record

The Northville High School Girls Junior Varsity basketball team defeated Westland John Glenn, 33-23 on Thursday, November 14 at Northville High School. Emily Weaver led the scoring with 8, Jane Kruszewski had 6, Allie Esper added 5 (including a 3-pointer), Tracy Garfield and Chrissy Castelli each had 4, and Lindsay Blair, Meaghan Higgins, and Alex Hollmeyer each scored 2. Ali Metaj and Bruce Gerish coached the team to a very successful season.

The players on the team were:
Lindsay Blair, freshman guard

Chrissy Castelli, sophomore center/forward

Chelsea Cummings, sophomore guard/forward

Allie Esper, sophomore guard/forward

Tracy Garfield, sophomore guard/forward

Meaghan Higgins, sophomore guard

Alex Hollmeyer, sophomore center/forward

Lauren Iwema, sophomore center/forward

Jane Kruszewski, sophomore guard/forward

Nicole Nowotny, sophomore guard/forward

Vanessa Nowotny, sophomore guard/forward

Emily Weaver, sophomore center/forward

There's a reason why Carr is one of the best

Northville senior's time in the pool and effort in the mets helps an indicator

By Roger Garfield
SPECIAL WRITER

Northville High School senior Jenny Carr spends many hours of her day in the pool, training hard. Perhaps that is why she is one of Michigan's elite swimmers.

Carr, a standout for the Mustangs since her freshman year, began swimming competitively at the age of nine. For seven years, she has trained with the Bulldog Aquatic Club, which practices at Schoolcraft College. Carr practices for two hours every day during the school year and four hours daily in the summer. Her rigorous work ethic has helped her commandeer countless accolades. This year, she will travel to the state meet at Eastern Michigan to participate in four events for Northville. Individually, she will swim the 50 free and the 100 fly. Carr will also play a vital role

on both the 200 free and 200 medley relay teams.

The Mustangs have finished among the top ten in the state in all three of Carr's prior seasons at Northville. Last year, the 200 free relay team received an All-American award. This year, she thinks the team will fare well yet again.

"I hope to make the finals in my events, and I'm sure the relays and Shannon (Hogan) will," Hogan, Carr's senior teammate and fellow captain, will swim the 50 and 100 free as well as the relays.

Carr credits much of her success to her teammates who have helped her along the way. Jessica Hrivnak and Christina Mocer, graduates of the class of 2001, stand out in Carr's mind.

"Jessica was the perfect captain and role model," said Carr. "She is the type of person who would swim hard at every practice."

Mocer also helped strengthen Carr's skills in the pool by inspiring her with a "really good attitude."

Carr also recognizes her parents, Dave and Connie, as important supporters in her life. "My dad seldom misses my meets," said Carr. "He's my number one fan."

Jenny's mother loves to cook, and she has helped provide food for a number of swim team occasions.

"My parents' support has pushed me to succeed," stated Carr.

Carr also praises her grandmother, who tries to come to all the meets she can.

"She's one of the people I really look up to—she's very active and I want to be like her when I get older."

Sarah Carr is Jenny's lone sibling. Sarah, 14, is a freshman at Northville and will also compete at the state meet next weekend.

She has swum with the Bulldogs for almost as long as Jenny. The elder Carr enjoys her younger sister's company alongside her in the pool.

"It's funny to have her on the swim team, swimming in the same lane. I keep her going. I'm definitely going to miss her next year."

Despite receiving numerous recruiting letters, Carr has not yet decided if she would like to swim at the collegiate level.

"I'd like to have a break after the season," she said.

It's not difficult to understand why; she's been assertively training for seven years in a row.

Carr may either attend Hope College or Alma College. She would like to study business or pursue a career in health and exercise.

As a student at Northville, Jenny stays extremely involved. She is a member of National Honor Society, SADD, Rotary

Interact and Spanish Club. The past two summers, she has volunteered with the Safety Town program here in Northville.

"It was great to see how I affected someone directly and see someone apply what (had been) taught."

Carr often spends her free time with her three best friends, Stephanie Jones, Lisa Longeway and Kelly Smith. Each girl also happens to be on the swim team, which pleases Carr immensely.

"It's really cool to see them a lot and fun to relate swimming with each other. Senior night was special for us to all be together."

Outside of the pool, Carr said, "I'm not really home that much." She usually spends her time hanging at one of her friends' houses.

Carr also has a boyfriend — Alex Shelton.

"He likes to come to the meets and support me and my sister."

Every Sunday, Carr likes to go to church. She and her dad sometimes help watch children at the nursery there.

Obviously, there is much more to Carr than swimming. Her involvement in a variety of activities proves that she is a versatile girl with many talents. Her biggest devotion though, has been swimming. The support from her followers has driven her to accomplish great things. Her commitment has made her a superstar.

Wish Carr and her teammates, Sarah Carr, Shannon Hogan and Erin Schubert, the best as they try to make it four top ten finishes in a row for the Mustangs at the state meet.

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.

Renewed faith in just a single play

If you would have asked me three weeks ago how much a touchdown was worth, I would have told you six points. Now, I'm not so sure.

Thanks to the actions of 21 football players and two high school head coaches, my view of what a touchdown adds up to has become a bit askew.

Many of you may know what I am talking about, and many of you may not. This is a story of a Northwestern High School football senior from a town called McDermott in Southern Ohio — his name is Jake Porter. In a day and age where the discussion over private versus public schools, recruitment, sharpie pens, dropped passes and losing records dominates sports, who would have ever thought that a disabled football player could remind us that sports needs one thing to thrive — sportsmanship.

Porter has a disorder called "Chromosomal Fragile-X," which is the most common cause of inherited mental retardation. That never stopped him though, as he was always at football practice right on time and always suited up for the games. In his years of playing high school football though, he had never taken an official snap.

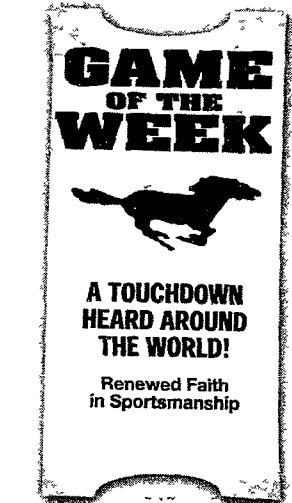
Porter's coach, Dave Frantz, and the coach of their opponent that week, a tough squad known as the Waverly Tigers coached by Derek DeWitt, sat down the week leading up to their contest and had a chat — it was time for Porter to get a snap.

It was explained to Waverly that Porter couldn't take a hit, but Frantz just asked that if the game wasn't on the line on the last play that Waverly allow the senior to take a knee. In the beginning, that was just fine with DeWitt and the Tigers, but leading 42-0 with five seconds remaining in the game and a shutout seemingly a given, the Tigers decided it wasn't OK anymore. Instead, they wanted Porter to score.

During a timeout on the field, both coaches met and DeWitt offered to let the Northwest senior take the ball all the way. At first, Frantz wasn't sure that it was a good idea, but once the referees heard the idea, they were all for it as well.

The play that followed is what dreams are made of and hope is based on.

At Waverly's 49-yard line, Porter entered the game as a runningback and had his play, dubbed "84-iso" called in the huddle — a play that



when done in practice found Porter taking a knee. Not this time. When the ball was snapped, 21 players parted like the Red Sea.

In the video of the play, it's apparent that Porter is somewhat surprised by the action. He slowly walked through the gaping hole in the lines and then turned around to the original line of scrimmage. That's when everyone in the game — including the defensive players from Waverly — began pointing and guiding the senior back in the right direction and towards the endzone.

The 49-yard jaunt, which took approximately 11 seconds in all, was celebrated by players from both sidelines cheering and running in stride with Porter as he scored a touchdown heard around the world.

In 10 or 20 years, no one will remember that Waverly won the game 42-6, but it will be common knowledge that for players like Porter, dreams do come true. He wasn't looking for a college scholarship or a playoff berth. Instead, he just wanted to touch the ball in a game — and he did.

In one play, the life of a young man was changed forever and the idea of sportsmanship was returned to a nation that seemed to be beginning to forget what it was. In the end, Waverly won the game and didn't get their shutout, but the players and coaches from both teams that night renewed the idea that high school football — all sports for that matter — are meant to be played with class, decency and respect. And, don't forget, plenty of sportsmanship.

I've been lucky as a writer for the Northville Record and the Novi News. Sportsmanship is stressed throughout with all of the programs in Northville, Novi and the Walled Lake Schools. But, in an age where terrorism, snipers and war dominate the front-pages of many newspapers, it sometimes takes a high school football player from McDermott, Ohio to remind us that the world isn't that bad of a place.

Thank you, Jake Porter.

Aquatics Club participates in Championships

Not long ago an exciting contest took place in Minneapolis in the form of the USA Swimming, Central Zone Championship Meet. Over 600 swimmers attended from 8 states.

Competing for Team Michigan from the Bulldog Aquatic Club were Sarah Carr, Alandra Greenlee, Chris Keady and Ava Ohlgren, all from Northville. BAC Coach Teri Ohlgren represented the Bulldogs in the coaching ranks. In this meet the 10 and under and 11-12 age group competed in afternoon timed finals, the older swimmers swam preliminary events in the morning and the top 16 swimmers came back in the afternoon.

Competition started on Friday, August 9. That afternoon Keady took an impressive 2nd place in both the 11-12 100 Free and 400 Free, each time making a Top 16 qualifying time, bettering his seed times substantially and coming frustratingly close to setting a new BAC record.

Coming back in the evening Greenlee got things rolling with a 4th place in the 800 free, coming close to her best time ever in the event. Ohlgren had excellent finals, winning the 200 Free with a Top 16, and personal best of

2:08.40, a BAC team record. She then came back with a speedy time of 5:04.54 in the 400 IM. While not her personal best, the time was good enough for a first place and new Zone meet record.

Saturday Morning marked the arrival of Carr on the scene. She earned her way back to the finals in the 400 Free as did Greenlee and Ohlgren. Swimming in the preliminary 50 free and 200 IM events, Ohlgren also qualified for finals. The Bulldogs were back in the water the next afternoon when Chris Keady took a 9th in both the 100 Back and 200 IM.

That evening a splendid sight was enjoyed by all Bulldog faithful as the Ohlgren, Greenlee and Carr all swam in the same event — the 400 free. They took 2nd, 7th and 10th respectively. That was the only 2nd Ohlgren took the entire meet, everything else was gold. That Saturday night she also won the 200 IM well ahead of the 2nd place finisher, and then donned her sprinters goggles to set a new BAC record in the 50 free, with a 28.02 time in a very close race.

The next afternoon Keady swam an awesome 200 free, taking 3rd with a Top 16 time of 2:10.21, and only missing the

BAC record by a mere 4 tenths of a second. That evening Greenlee went solo for the Bulldogs, having qualified in the finals on a time basis in the 1500 Free. In a gritty race, she took an impressive 5th place.

Greenlee was not finished, she had the open water race the next day. In fact, when Ohlgren declared to her near the end of competition on Saturday she only had 100 meters left.

Greenlee's comeback was "yeah, and I've got 2 miles to go."

After getting one mile of that out of the way on Sunday, she took a 3rd in the 1 mile open water swim on Monday, swimming a steady and hard race.

In the Zone high-point competition Ohlgren took a notable 1st overall, while Keady tied for 5th. Hats off the BAC zone swimmers!

Sectional Meet

Three Bulldogs went to Bloomington, IN for the Speedo Championship/Sectional Meet. Ohlgren, Jenny Carr and David Whitbeck all qualified to swim the Speedo Championship Series with sectional times.

Ohlgren placed 3rd in the 400M IM with a personal best time and a 13-14 Girls State Record with a

time of 5:01.11. In the 100 freestyle Ohlgren swam in consolation finals against Olympian swimmer, Diana Munz, Ohlgren seeded 13th and Diana seeded 12th. Ohlgren also swam the 800M, 400M & 200M freestyle and the 200M IM with a best personal time of 2:24.58.

Carr battled a field of 67 butterflyers to her personal best time of 1:09.73 in the 100M fly. Carr also swam the 50M freestyle at the meet.

Whitbeck swam the 200M fly with a personal best time of 2:14.48. Whitbeck also swam the 100M freestyle and placed 20th in the 1500M freestyle with a time of 17:02.92.

Coach Teri Ohlgren traveled with the team to Indiana. Bulldogs Aquatics Club (women's team) placed an honorable 15th place out of 42 scoring teams.

Bulldog Aquatics Club is an USA Swimming sanction club that practices at Schoolcraft College. They offer "Tryout Week" the first week of most months. This is the time for new swimmers to try the club free off charge. For more information on Bulldog Aquatic Club contact: Randy Hum @734-462-1054 or Kurt Ohlgren at (248) 374-1249.

Sports Shorts

All-Star Catchers Camp

Total Baseball will be holding its annual baseball catchers camp, Dec. 7 at Total Baseball in Wixom. This specialized camp will teach baseball catchers the proper mechanics of blocking baseballs, throwing out runners, framing pitches an more. This camp is great for all levels an will be led in instruction by state championship catching coach Dale Rumberger. Spaces will be limited.

Times for camps are: 7-13 years old, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.; 14-18 years old, 1-4 p.m. The cost of the camp is \$75 per player. For more information to register, contact Total Baseball at (248) 668-0166 or online at www.eteamz.com/total-baseball.

Winter Baseball Leagues

Total Baseball will run its first winter indoor/dome baseball leagues starting January 5-February 23, 2003. Actual live games will be played with official umpires and full-length field all played on Total Baseball's turf field, domed full soccer field and indoor facility.

This eight game season will give trophies to league champions. Spots are limited.

Age divisions include: 10 & under and 12 & Under. Games will be held on Sundays from 4-7 p.m.

The cost of joining is \$145 per individual or \$1200 per team (eight teams max). There will also be a division for High School Baseball, which will have the games being held on Saturdays from 8-11 p.m. The cost for that division is \$170 per person or \$1920 per team (six teams max).

For more information or to register, contact Total Baseball at (248) 668-0166 or online at www.eteamz.com/totalbaseball.

Rec Basketball League Forming

The Northville Parks & Recreation Department will begin accepting player registrations for its Youth Winter Basketball leagues Nov. 4-29, or until the leagues are full (after Nov. 29, a \$10 late fee will be charged).

The age groups for girls are 6th-8th grades and 9th-12th grades. The boys' groups consist of 8th-9th grades and 10th-12th grades. The leagues will play a 10 game schedule, primarily on Saturdays beginning January 18, 2003.

Teams will practice two nights each week, beginning January 6. The coaches meeting for all teams will be held Dec. 18.

Adult coaches are needed for our youth basketball program. Our child will play for free if you volun-

teer to be a head coach. If interested, please call Dave DeMattos at (248) 349-0203, ext. 1405. Volunteers make these programs a success, so please call today.

Softball/baseball private lessons and training

Total Baseball will help players, ages 6-18, improve their game. Instructors include Oakland University coaching staff, Big 10/MAC All-Conference

softball/baseball players, the Toledo Mudhens manager, former professional players and college/high school coaches.

Pitching, hitting and fielding are the lessons available and are by appointment at \$35. The fees for the lessons start at \$35 per half hour or five private lessons for \$160.

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

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More to senior than hitting books

Stellar runner Heather Moehle is a big part of Northville High School

By Tyler Carter
SPECIAL WRITER

For cross country and track star Heather Moehle, there is much more to senior year than hitting the books.

As secretary of National Honor Society, Moehle keeps track of credit hours for all the senior members, and she takes part in many community service activities herself. Moehle is also an active member in Make a Difference.

In the final months of her senior year, Moehle is working on her Gold Award as a girl scout. All of these activities barely scratch the surface of all that Moehle has to focus on in her final year of high school.

Moehle's cross country season ended just weeks ago. As a captain, Moehle led the team both by experience and on the course. Moehle is most proud of her junior year of cross country.

She broke the record of the fastest time to be recorded at the home course of Cass Benton, when she clocked a 19:23, winning the last home meet of the season. Moehle describes a major accomplishment "...when our team qualified for states last year. That was great."

Moehle has not been running forever, as many who have seen her run would guess.

"I started running in 7th grade," she said. "The main reason I started is because my friends did it."

Moehle also began running track in middle school, and looks forward to her second year as captain on the NHS track team. Moehle runs the two mile, one mile, and 4-by-800



Heather Moehle

relay. Last year, she broke records in the two mile (11:34) and the 4-by-800 (9:51).

Moehle stated, "We hope to be conference champs this year, and our team looks promising with a strong senior class, but we did lose a lot of seniors this year."

Moehle's family has played a major role in her becoming the athlete she has.

"My parents are very supportive of what I do," Moehle said. "They are both very dedicated people."

Moehle's two younger sisters run cross country, as well.

"My sisters and I get along great," she said. "We are best friends, and we love doing things together."

Moehle found it impossible to pick a genre of music she most enjoys.

"I seriously listen to everything, I'm not even kidding," she said with a laugh.

As for movies, Moehle has found the new Harry Potter movies enjoyable: "I saw them

both on Saturday — that was six straight hours of Harry Potter."

Moehle also wanted to note that her favorite color is — pink.

You may find Moehle reading, hanging out with friends, or spending time with Matt Esper, her boyfriend of two years. Moehle also works at Novi Pizza Company during the school year. In the summer, she swims in a summer league and lifeguards at Northville Swim Club.

Moehle is also an active member of First United Methodist church. She participates in the weekly musical, and is involved in the Appalachia Service Project, in which she helps build houses and does other services.

"I'd like to be in the Peace Corps after I graduate from college," she said. "I've really enjoyed the Appalachia Service Project, and I think the Peace Corps would be amazing."

Next year, Moehle plans on attending Michigan State University or Purdue, but is unsure whether or not she will run. One thing is for sure, though: you can count on seeing more of Moehle this spring in the track season. Moehle is a unique individual with the perfect blend of outstanding athletic ability and drive, coupled with a wonderful personality.

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

MHSAA plan accepted

Changes won't be implemented until at least 2004-05

A federal judge has accepted an amended compliance plan submitted by the Michigan High School Athletic Association regarding the scheduling of its sports seasons. U.S. District Judge Richard A. Enslen entered his order Friday.

In an Aug. 1 ruling, he ordered the MHSAA to flip-flop the seasons of girls' basketball and volleyball, which now are played during the fall and winter, respectively.

He also directed the state's governing body for prep sports to reorganize the remaining sports seasons for boys and girls teams to make them more equitable.

The MHSAA proposed to:

- In the Lower Peninsula, move boys golf and girls tennis from fall to spring, and girls golf and boys tennis from spring to fall.
- In the Upper Peninsula, move boys soccer from fall to

spring and girls soccer from spring to fall.

"This configuration complies with this court's Aug. 1 injunctive order," Enslen wrote in his decision entered Friday.

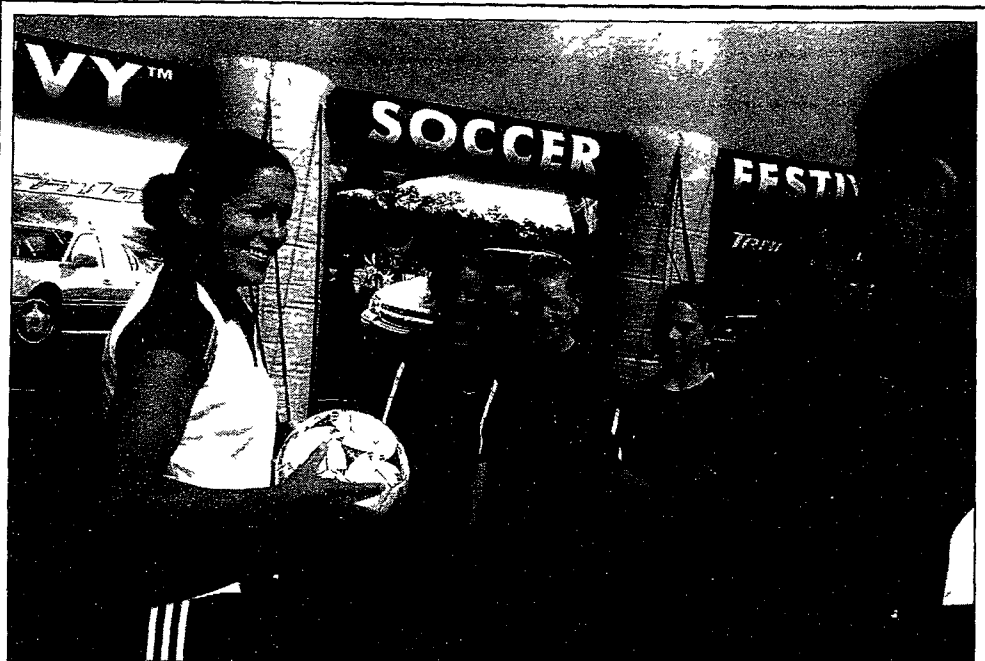
MHSAA communications director John Johnson said Enslen's ruling was good news if for no other reason than it moved the case one step closer to appeal.

"We had always hoped that the judge would accept this plan," Johnson said. "We hoped that he would have accepted the original plan, but it was always our hope that whatever plan the court approved is one that will never be implemented." The realignment of seasons stems from a gender-equity lawsuit filed in June 1998 by Communities for Equity, a group of schoolgirl athletes' parents. The group claimed that the scheduling of some sports seasons discriminates against

female athletes who play basketball and volleyball.

Michigan is one of the few states where high schools play girls basketball in the fall and volleyball in the winter. Enslen ruled in favor of the parents' group last December. He ordered the MHSAA to submit a compliance plan that would remedy the discrimination facing some female athletes. In August, he rejected the MHSAA's original plan to flip-flop the girls golf, tennis and swimming and diving seasons with their boys counterparts and ordered girls basketball and volleyball switched as part of an amended plan.

The MSHAA has appealed the case to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati. Because of the appeal, it will be at least the 2004-05 school year before the court-ordered plan can be implemented.



submitted photo

An exciting opportunity for the Lightning

The Northville Lightning players had a rare opportunity to meet and get a brief clinic from Shannon MacMillan, U.S. Soccer Women's National Team superstar at Saturday's Chevy Cup youthsoccer tournament in Farmington Hills.

Novi football falls to very tough CC squad

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

Like all good things, it had to come to an end.

The Novi Wildcats football team's season halted as they took on, and fell to, a very solid Detroit Catholic Central squad. It was what many will say was a game of two halves, but in the end the Shamrocks prevailed to win the Regional championship with a 26-3 final.

"They found seams in our defense and capitalized on them," Novi's senior utility back Chase Chandler said. "A good team has the ability to exploit their opponent's weaknesses and they were able to do it to us."

The Shamrocks found themselves trotting into the endzone four times, all but one coming off their rushing game against a very strong and disciplined offensive line. The 'Rocks were dominating in the fourth quarter as they managed to put the ball over the goal line from three yards out as Darnell Tyson scampered in with three minutes, 38 seconds remaining in the game. Catholic Central also scored one and a half minutes prior as quarterback David Thomas hooked up with Sean Shahrestani for a 28-yard strike to seal the victory. Jason Gingell, who had his first two point-after attempts blocked, added the extra point on both scores for the 26-3 final.

"They are a good team," Novi

coach Tab Kellepourey said. "I'm proud of the way our guys went out there and played tough. They had some solid hits and were right in it until the end."

The first three quarters of the contest were a completely different story than the final period. The Wildcats managed to hold the Shamrocks to only six points in the first half — six points that came with no time left on the clock at the end of the first as Thomas scrambled in from a yard out for the score with the PAT getting blocked by sophomore Rob Carter.

The 'Cats wouldn't be denied points though, and they knew keeping the game close could have the possibility of rattling the Shamrocks. After a stellar 59-yard kick return by Darren Guffey, the Wildcats put together a nine-play drive that found junior Mark Angelocci nailing a 26-yard field goal to pull the game within three points, 6-3.

The half came to a close after the 'Cats forced a three-and-out on the Shamrocks before punting the ball away and stopping a redzone threat by the Catholic Central squad as Chandler pulled down a Thomas pass for an interception.

"We had the game in a comfortable spot heading into the half," Novi assistant coach John Osborne said. "This is a great group of kids and the coaching staff knew that they had a lot of potential. We knew it from the beginning of the year and they

showed us that we were right."

The third quarter found the Wildcats falling behind quickly as the Shamrocks, who deferred until the second half, took the kickoff and drove it from their own 43-yard line and punched it into the endzone as Randell Means hauled the pigskin 10 yards through the middle of the line for a 12-3 lead. The extra-point attempt was blocked by Chandler.

The Wildcats threatened again after their defense forced a fumble, which Brian Jauzzi came up with, and drove 24 yards before Angelocci's 29-yard field goal attempt sailed wide left.

"I think that miss dropped our morale a bit," Kellepourey said. "If we would have hit that it might have been a different ball game."

The Wildcats, who finished 8-4 on the season, were led by Chandler on the ground as he hauled the ball 18 times for 58 yards. Mike Hart threw 5-of-18 for 50 yards, including four completions to Chandler for 32. Josh Buck hauled the ball five times for 12 yards in the losing effort.

The Shamrocks followed the lead of Derek Brooks, who gathered 213 yards on 23 carries, while Thomas threw 4-for-8 for 69 yards, including a touchdown and an interception on the night. Eric Vojtkofsky took four carries 33 yards while Means had six for 39 and a score. Tyson jaunted 11 yards on three carries and scored one touchdown in the victory.

It looks like a perfect d.
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Defense Back

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Mark Mueller
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Matt Cornelius
Gabe Iiko

Chris Berry
Bill Brown
Jeff Harrington
Greg Johnson
Jordan Marshall
Mark Sorenson
Matt Watza

ALL-CONFERENCE

ALL-DIVISION

HONORABLE MENTION

SENIOR

SENIOR
SENIOR

SENIOR
SENIOR

JUNIOR
JUNIOR
SENIOR
SENIOR
JUNIOR
JUNIOR
SENIOR

Nope, this one is just plain dead

Half Past Dead just shows that Seagal's acting relates to the title

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

Let's just spare anyone who thinks this movie may even be decent a few minutes of reading — it isn't even worth the gas it takes to drive to the theater. I mean it. Even if you live just feet from the theater door — don't waste your time.

During the opening sequence of events of Half Past Dead, we get to know Steven Seagal's character as a Russian mobster. As if a gift from the movie gods, he doesn't attempt to spew out an accent.

From that point on, it just becomes a by-the-numbers B-flick that pretty much lets you wander off mentally and pretend you are in a much nicer, happier place. I honestly think the best way to view this movie is to wait for it to come out on video (which it should have been straight to) and shut off the volume. Then, you can just have your own commentary — which has to be a thousand times better than the drivel the drools forth out of Seagal's mouth as he mumbles his way through his lines. And, then, in the privacy of your own living room, you can make rude comments towards the screen instead of having your boos and insults being drowned out by those of the people around you. The only downside to that scenario is that you don't get the good popcorn

and have to settle with the Jiffy Pop or the microwave stuff instead.

Seagal plays Sasha Petrosevitch, a hard case that manages to squirm his way into an international carjacking ring by earning the trust of Nick Frazier (Ja Rule), a pistol-packing thief with an itchy trigger finger.

Unfortunately, Nick decides to draw his guns when the FBI raids the crime ring's chop shop. Even more unfortunately, Sasha takes a few caps during the fight and nearly visits the pearly gates and St. Peter — hence the title, although after the movie you're going to think the title is a mention of Seagal's career. The bullets nearly take his life, but he recovers nicely to finish his undercover work.

What? Sasha's an undercover agent? You got it. He was assigned to use Nick as a step to get a hold of the big wigs in the operation. He's so intent on finishing the assignment, he asks to get sentenced to the same institution as his old buddy — the new Alcatraz prison.

And with the plot twists just falling out of the sky, Half Past Dead follows the lead of Under Siege and Die Hard and all of the other movies it nipped off for its action. Sasha ends up being the right man in the wrong place at the right time when the mud hits the fan.

As it ends up, he arrives at

Alcatraz just as a criminal mastermind who's determined to go to his grave without revealing where he hid \$200 million in stolen gold bullion gets executed. Unfortunately for the mastermind, he's prepared to meet his maker but doesn't get the chance as a commando team led by Donny (Morris Chestnut), a fed-up State Prison Bureau employee who wants a crack at convincing the convict to tell the location of the stolen goods.

And (Bam!) another plot twist. A Supreme Court justice (Linda Thorson) is tossed into the mix as she just happens to be around to watch the now-delayed execution, and just happens to be a perfect hostage.

One of the few good things in the movie is the fight scenes, which are choreographed by Honk Kong master Xin Xin Xiong. You can actually stand to watch them as Sasha manages to kick the butt of people have his age and, not surprisingly, half his weight, as Seagal looks as though he's had one too many Twinkies. Though totally predictable, the fighting is at least slightly exciting.

With the help of some thought-out camera angles and generous use of shadows, the too-old Seagal appears to be just as quick and dangerous as ever. Unfortunately, he hasn't bothered to take any acting lessons as of late and he still manages to come across worse than Dolph



COURTESY PHOTO

Steven Seagal and Ja Rule try to keep Half Past Dead afloat — it goes belly up despite their efforts, which were sub-par at best.

Lundgren. Thankfully, he's willing to step into the shadows (ahem) and let his more animated and younger co-stars take over.

Ja Rule is the latest rapper-turned-semi-decent-actor employed to enhance Seagal's appeal to younger, more diverse

audiences (i.e.: DMX in Exit Wounds). Claudia Christian has a good showing as a FBI agent who is fairly eye-catching in a bullet-proof vest. Nina Peeples also has a bit role as Donny's second-in-command.

In the end, Half Past Dead is about as weak of a movie that

can be made without actually trying to make a bad movie.

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.

Screen Beat

By Brian Renner
THE MOVIE INSIDER

Coming to theaters this weekend is the twentieth James Bond adventure "Die Another Day," with Pierce Brosnan returning as agent 007, James Bond. This time around, he's on the trail of a North Korean General Zao (Rick Yune), who is using new face-morphing technology to take over the world. Bond travels to Iceland, where he must unmask the traitor and prevent a war of catastrophic consequence. On his way he crosses paths with Jinx (Halle Berry) and Miranda Frost (Rosamund Pike), two women who will play vital roles in his adventure. "Die Another Day" is rated MGM/UA release and rated PG-13 for action violence and sexuality.

Interpersonal drama "The Emperor's Club" follows Kevin Kline as Arthur Hundert, a dedicated and inspiring professor who has devoted his life to teaching at an elite boys' prep school. When a headstrong new student, Sedgewick Bell, joins his class, Mr. Hundert's life is forever altered. It is a clash of wills and personalities as these two battle for the hearts and souls of the other students at the school. Twenty years later, the story resumes when Bell, now a powerful businessman, brings the retired professor back into his life; and Hundert must face his fear that he may have failed the most important challenge of his life: to have

For all of your latest movie needs, check out www.themovieinsider.com to see what Brian Renner and his fellow movie buffs have to say about the industry and what's to come in weeks ahead.

been a great teacher. "The Emperor's Club" is a Universal Pictures release and rated PG-13 for some sexual content.

The third installment in the "Friday" comedy series, "Friday After Next" takes place during the Christmas season back in the old neighborhood where it all began. Cousins Craig (Ice Cube) and Day-Day (Mike Epps) share a rundown apartment filled with the spirit of the holiday season. Everything is fine until Santa Claus breaks in and steals their Christmas presents and the rent money. "Friday After Next" is a New Line Cinema release and rated R for language, sexual content and drug use.

Exclusively at the Birmingham 8, the 1950s drama "Far from Heaven" is set in the suburbs, and the story revolves around a privileged family whose lives are filled with daily family etiquette, social events at the club, and an overall desire to keep up with the Joneses. The family is turned upside down when both husband and wife are

faced with choices that not only create a gossip mill for the entire community but also change their entire lives forever. Starring Julianne Moore, Dennis Quaid, Dennis Haysbert, and James Rebhorn, "Far from Heaven" is a FOCUS Features release and rated PG-13 for mature thematic elements, sexual content, brief violence and language.

NEXT WEEK

"Adam Sandler's Eight Crazy Nights" (PG-13), "Solaris" (PG-13), "Treasure Planet" (PG), "Ararat" (R) and "Extreme Ops" (PG-13).

VIDEO AND DVD

The intense drama "The King Is Alive" (R), sci-fi/fantasy adventure "Reign of Fire" (PG-13), family-friendly, philosophical drama "13 Conversations About One Thing" (R), drama "Sunshine State" (PG-13) and animated adventure "Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron" (G).

Tony Hawk 4 is more than offered in the past

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

For a rather large, big-boned, uncoordinated fella like me, this game is a blast. And, I guess, it would be a blast for those skinny, agile little skater kids too.

Knowing full well that the world of skateboarding was not something I would ever excel in, it was pretty much a given that there was no reason to even buy a board. Now, all the fun of skateboarding is right at the fingertips in the newest release in the Tony Hawk series, Tony Hawk's Pro Skater 4.

This is easily the best game in the series, and it is a huge leap over the previous games in the series. Tony Hawk 4 features a complete revision of the series' goal and progression system, which is a massive boost for those looking for replay value of a single-player video game. And for those looking for a few friends to play with? The online play is there for you too.

One of the nicest things about this particular skating game is that is pretty much throws umed levels right out the window. Thank you! It has taken pretty much taken forever for any game developer to realize that although timed levels can be fun in some events, a player likes to explore

and free-skate as well. The new career mode for Tony Hawk 4 lets the player do just that as well as get their hands on some brow-sweating timed levels.

The career mode is a free-skate mode that allows the player to explore the level and pick up goals at their pleasure. Each goal is tied to a non-played character on the level and when you talk to them it triggers the beginning of a particular goal and the timer appears. And if you don't want to do that particular goal? Skate around until the time runs out and then go find another one. The pace of the career mode is pretty much whatever you want it to, which is a relief compared to the earlier games of the series that pretty much wanted you to finish as much as possible within the two-minutes provided for each goal.

There is also a much wider variety of challenges for the player to partake in. Each of the nine levels in the game has 16 goals and the difficulty goes far beyond what was offered in previous Hawk games. After one or two trips through the career to learn the different levels, a decent player could finish the previous games in a single sitting. Not the case in this particular game. The usually score and combo goals are harder, and new goals incor-

porate racing and platforming challenges into the game as well. It will suffice to say that beating this game in single-player mode will take much longer than the previous titles.

This game is also pretty easy to get side-railed on. The levels are much bigger in size — length, width and height — than before. For those who like to get vertical, Alcatraz finds skaters able to go up and down hills and the sides of buildings.

And for fans of the older titles, this game has no changes to the basic controls on the level of the manual or revert, but there are a couple of new maneuvers that give interesting twists to certain situations. And if you want to get around a level a bit faster than normal, just sketch.

All-in-all, Tony Hawk's Pro Skater 4 is worth the time and the effort for those who like the series and for those who like challenge games. If you've never played a skateboarding game and are interested in trying one, this is the kind that will put most others to shame.

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

Food For Thought

There is a salad served at every dinner in our home, the most popular one being composed of greens. It is an appropriate accompaniment to most entrees, stimulates the appetite and provides essential vitamins, minerals and fiber. It is a great asset and reasonable filler to any meal. Traditionally, a green salad is composed of greens and a dressing. Any other ingredients should be kept to a minimum — they should enhance and dominate flavors.

The greens available in the market today are greatly varied. Take advantage of them. A salad made every night of iceberg, tomatoes

and ranch dressing gets old fast. Try romaine, red or green leaf lettuce, boston or escarole. Mix and match greens for an interesting contrast in flavor and texture. The addition of fresh herbs to a green salad is magnificent. Sweet basil lends its distinctive taste to a variety of dishes. Classically it has been used with tomatoes, but it also enhances seafood, eggs, pasta and vegetables. Capers add a "bite" to fish and poultry salads. It's also a good garnish if used in small amounts.

Dill is an excellent accompaniment to seafood and is superb as an augmentation to a simple oil and vinegar dressing. A most popular herb, parsley is useful for flavoring and garnish. It is available fresh year around in the markets. Garlic and cloves are strong in aroma and taste and should be used sparingly. Both are excellent supplements to a simple salad. Use fresh herbs whenever possible for the best flavor.

Certain fruits, vegetables, seeds and nuts go well also. Examples would be an orange or grapefruit sections, apples, pears, dried cherries, artichoke hearts, mushrooms, red onion, cucumber, poppy or toasted sesame seeds, sunflower seeds, walnuts, hazelnuts, almonds, bacon, chopped egg and anchovies.

The importance of using an excellent quality oil and vinegar cannot be over-emphasized. A fine red wine, rice or herb flavored vinegar can do miracles for a salad. Olive, sesame, walnut, peanut, or flavored oils lend their distinctive flavors and add interest when paired with the proper herbs, greens and vinegars. The top grades of olive oils are extracted from the olives without the application of heat and are called extra virgin. They are fruity and clean in flavor. Olive oil flavors vary accordingly to the country of origin due to the variances in climate and

soil. It is fun to compare the different tastes from Greece, France, Italy and Spain. The nut oils are very strong and should be used sparingly. Flavor oil by adding a clove of crushed garlic and allow to sit for several days. Or add curry powder and allow to steep.

A successful salad depends on the crispness of greens. Knowledge of selection, storage, and cleaning is essential. Choose greens that are fresh and crisp. Remove wilted, broken and dark outer leaves. Handle with care as they bruise easily. Wash greens well in advance to allow for some drying time. There are numerous salad spinners available and I strongly suggest the purchase of one. Spinners with slotted bottoms allow the water to run off as you wash and spin at the same time. Use moderately cold water. There is nothing worse than biting into a gritty piece of lettuce, so be very thorough.

Wrap the greens in a clean kitchen towel after spinning and store in the refrigerator. Use within several days. Leaves should be torn, not cut, into bite-sized pieces and totally dry so that the dressing will adhere to them. Serve salads on cold plates to keep them crisp.

Salads are extremely flexible creations. The combinations are endless. Choose a salad to complement the rest of a meal. A salad can introduce or end a meal, or be a meal in itself. With imaginative seasonings and flavorings, oil can be omitted and a salad can play a role in reducing calories and fat.

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.

CAESAR SALAD

2 Cloves garlic, peeled
1 Small tin anchovies
1 Egg yolk or coddled salad
1 Tsp. dry mustard
Cup olive oil
Juice of one lemon
Dash of wine vinegar
Dash of Tabasco
Dash of Worcestershire
Salt and pepper to taste
Parmesan and croutons

Mash garlic in wooden bowl. Add the anchovies and mash. Add egg and mustard incorporating well. Slowly add the oil to form an emulsion. Add lemon juice, Tabasco, Worcestershire, vinegar, salt and pepper. Toss romaine with dressing. Garnish with croutons and cheese.



Chef Mary Brady

Tankers just can't top Livonia Stevenson

WLAA title slips from their grasp again

The Northville Mustangs must get so frustrated at the Western Lakes Activities Association championship meet. Every year they go in with a slew of weapons and every year it seems that Livonia Stevenson rolls away with the win.

This year was not different as, no surprise here, the Stevenson Spartans swam away with its 12th WLAA championship in a row as it simply dominated.

The Livonia tankers, ranked fourth in the state, collected 751 points while runner-up Salem hauled in 451. Northville, which was expected to be in the running for the title again this year, was third with 447 and Canton finished fourth with 272.

Northville's Shannon Hogan and Jenny Carr, both seniors, went one-two in the 50 freestyle with times of 23.63 and 25.38, respectively. Hogan's time broke her own mark of 23.67 set last year.

Hogan and teammate Erin Schubert went one-two in the 100 freestyle with times of 51.81 and 55.73, respectively. The Mustangs also captured the

200 freestyle relay in 1:41.91.

The two times, according to coach Tom Silak, marked Hogan as an automatic All-American in the 50 and the 100. Last year, Hogan was an All-American in the 50, but not the longer sprint.

In the 100 butterfly, Carr edged Sondergaard for first, 1:01.31 to 1:01.92.

Walled Lake Central's Sarah Chrzanowski won the diving with 433.15 points. Walled Lake Western Charlotte Martin took second (399.95) and Stevenson's Katie Edwards was third (395.80).

The Spartans captured two of three relay events and five individual events.

Senior Andrea Hurn, who was fifth in the 500-yard freestyle and sixth in the 200 freestyle at the state meet a year ago, led the Spartans once again by figuring in four first places.

Hurn teamed up with Ashley Eilers, Katy Sondergaard and Andrea Giczewski to win the meet's first event, the 200 medley relay in 1:51.75.

Hurn then captured the 200 freestyle in 1:54.3, just missing the meet record of 1:54.23 set

by Michele McKenzie (1986). She added a first in the 100 breaststroke (1:07.67) and capped off the meet by teaming up with Marisa Gordon, Andrea Giczewski and Eilers for a win in the final event, the 400 freestyle relay (3:39.84).

Other individual winners for the Spartans at the WLAA meet included Cook, 200 individual medley (2:15.02); Gordon, 500 freestyle (5:19.02); and Eilers, 100 backstroke (1:01.72).

Stevenson's most impressive event was the 500 freestyle, taking four of the first five places. The Spartans also went one-two in the 200 freestyle, 200 IM and 100 backstroke.

Canton got its best individual showing from Allison Goldsmith, who was third in the 100 fly (1:01.98) and sixth in the 50 free (26.16). Emma King was fourth in the 50 free (25.92) and seventh in the 100 free (57.17).

The Mustangs will resume action as Jenny Carr, Sarah Carr, Hogan and Schubert take to the water at Eastern Michigan University tomorrow at noon and, if they qualify, Saturday at noon in the state finals.



Submitted Photo

Working with the Dominator

Northville Resident Gloria DeCoste, a national-level fitness competitor, was asked to model Dominik Hasek's new Dominator clothing line at his North American press release. Following the event, DeCoste was helped to promote Hasek's clothing line at events throughout the U.S. Hasek (above right) visited DeCoste's Farmington Hills gym, home of Conrad's Gymnastics and Cheer Elite Training Center, which she owns and operates with business partner and South Lyon resident, Jonathan Conrad. Deposte will be traveling to Southern California to compete in the Fitness America Pageant and to promote the Dominator clothing line, which is already boasting equal sales with Nike in the Czech Republic.

Mustang pom has fine showing

By Roger Garfield
SPECIAL WRITER

After preparing for four weeks, the Northville High School varsity Pom Pon team performed their extremely complex kick routine at Eastern Michigan University on November 10.

The girls took home second place out of seven teams in their division, which was their highest finish ever in the event. Coach Melissa Millgard, in her fourth year at the helm of the girls, had confidence in her team every step of the way.

"These girls have the talent and the ability to do anything they put their hearts to," said Millgard. "This was the hardest routine they'd done. I think they finally realize they are where they need to be."

"We're very proud to be where we're at," said senior captain Amy Scheich. "Northville has never done this well."

Sophomore Kathy Garfield added, "Our second place came as a shock at first, but when reflecting on it we realized what a solid performance it was and how much we earned it."

The routine consisted of over 50 kicks, with a variety of other stunts.

"It was three minutes of constant movement," said Millgard.

A large amount of work goes into the finished product that onlookers see when the Pom team performs.

"We practice every day for two hours, five days a week," said senior Kristina Janevski. "We have no self goals, just team goals. Everyone has to do the same thing at the same time and work equally as hard to get

"Our second place came as a shock at first, but when reflecting on it we realized what a solid performance it was and how much we earned it."

Kathy Garfield
Northville Pom Pon

a solid performance."

The Pom team is selected every May and the girls practice through the summer and into the school year. The season concludes after the girls' state competition in February.

"It's a lot of hard work," said junior Caroline Kirkman, "but it has great results in the end."

Some of the team's goals this year are to place for the state competition at their regional performance, and place high at states.

"The routines get more rigorous through the year," adds Millgard.

Four vocal and energetic captains lead the girls. They are seniors Lindsey Chomiuk, Ashley Doinidis, Lauren Lininger, and Amy Scheich.

"The captains have really put a lot into making this year success-

ful," said Kirkman.

Scheich said, "We are very thankful and happy for everyone's hard work and dedication."

Millgard thinks that this team has the most experience of any one of her team's at Northville. A junior varsity team was erected last year, and that has helped develop the girls' performance skills.

"Having more background makes a huge difference," said Millgard.

The girls can be seen performing a number of varying, entertaining routines throughout the winter at halftime of the home varsity basketball games.

The Northville varsity Pom Pon team members are: seniors Lindsey Chomiuk, Ashley Doinidis, Kristina Janevski, Lauren Lininger, Rachel Martin, Megan Roney, Amy Scheich, juniors Emily Benish, Erica Bivens, Ashley Dickinson, Lindsey Jones, Amanda Kelly, Caroline Kirkman, Taylor Miglio, Andrea Petty, Katie Spinale, Nicole Timmerman, Kristi Wysocki, sophomores Kristin Daus, Meghan Fidge, Kathy Garfield, Kristin Gutman, Ashley Handley, Sara Henson, Kaleigh Rays, Katie Scheich, Laura Searly, Elizabeth Spinale, Andrea Stoner, Courtney Zokas, and freshman Megan Monticciolo.

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.

Motherwell, USA has great showing in Five Nations tourney

The United States Under-17 Select Team claimed the gold medal following a 202 tie versus the host Czech Republic August 26 at the 2002 Under-17 Five Nations Tournament.

Both teams finished with a 3-0-1 record, but Team USA clinched the top spot. The USA squad led the game 2-0 going into the third period, however the Czech's scored twice to tie the game with 17 seconds remaining and an extra attacker. As the clock ran to zero, the tie did the Czechs no good, as the USA team had an important tie-breaker and was awarded the gold medal for their play.

Northville High School sophomore Brett Motherwell earned the gold medal as one of the top-six defensemen chosen to represent the United States as part of Team USA.

Team USA got off to a strong start, earning a 3-1 victory against Germany to open the tournament Aug. 20. The squad then went on to defeat Team Switzerland 4-1 Aug. 22. The third straight victory came to the U.S. after the shutout Slovakia 6-0 Aug. 23. The win set the stage for a match-up against the Czech Republic, with the gold medal on the line as each carried an unblemished record into the game.

The tournament was very exciting for Motherwell as well as his immediate family. His parents, Dave and Sherree Motherwell along with his older brother, Justin, and girlfriend Tina Rice traveled to Prague in the Czech Republic for the tournament. The family was overwhelmed with the excitement and especially the outstanding accomplishments of Brett Motherwell as he collected four points for the tournament and was one of the leading point scorers as a defenseman in the entire tournament.



Submitted Photo

Brett Motherwell hoists his trophy and gives the sign that the U.S. is still number one after winning the Five Nations tourney.

The U.S. Select Under-17 team was composed of players chosen from the 2002 USA Hockey Select 16 Festival, which was held July 14-19 in Rochester, New York. The Festival featured many of the nations best hockey players born in 1986. The USA Team of 20 players, consisting of 12 goalies, six defensemen and two forwards, was selected for the best 240 players representing their respective areas of the United States.

This year, Motherwell will continue his hockey play with the Honeybaked Midget Major Team for the 2002-03 season.

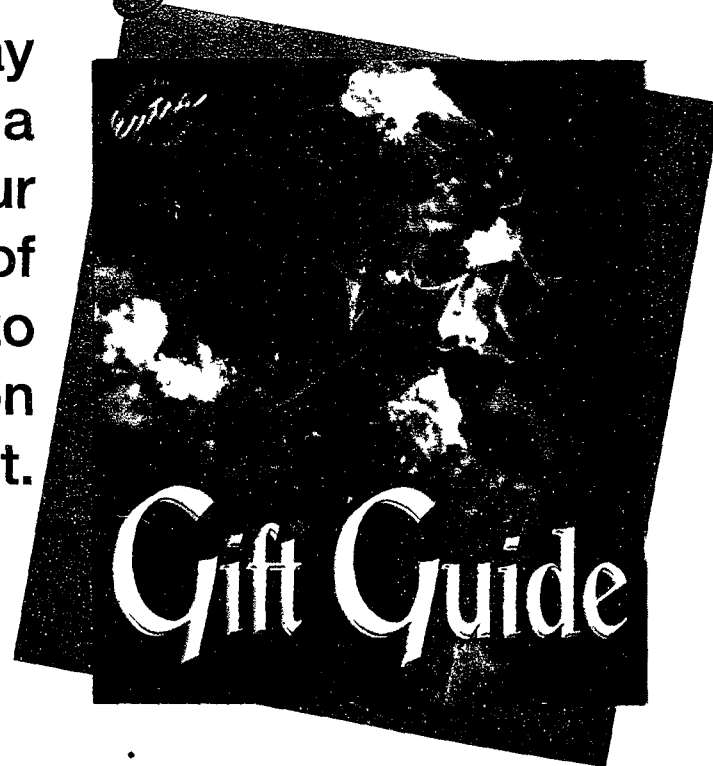
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From bedroom to bath (literally)

By Rose Bennett Gilbert
 Copley News Service

Q: We are thinking of turning our married son's bedroom into a master bathroom. It's next door to our bedroom, so only part of a wall would have to come down, plus the wall to the old small bath. That way, we might save enough on renovation costs to afford a whirlpool tub and a few spa features. Any other money-saving suggestions would be welcome.

A: Not that you can tell from looking, but the gracious, very spacious bath in the photo we show here also started life as a normal-sized bedroom. That was before designer Jamie Gibbs worked his magic on it, redefining the room into a deluxe spa. Known for his ledgerman with space and color (for such clients as New York's Mayor Michael Bloomberg), Drake pulled off a number of professional designer tricks you might consider stealing for your bedroom conversion.

First, he lined the room with cabinets that look built-in, but are actually free-standing and, therefore, removable should the space ever need to return to its bedroom role. Ditto for the high, wide and handsome tub elevated on a violet-lacquered platform to make it the undisputed center of attention in the room.

On the other hand, the designer managed to hide a less attractive necessity in plain sight. The toilet is tucked discreetly behind a decorative curtain held

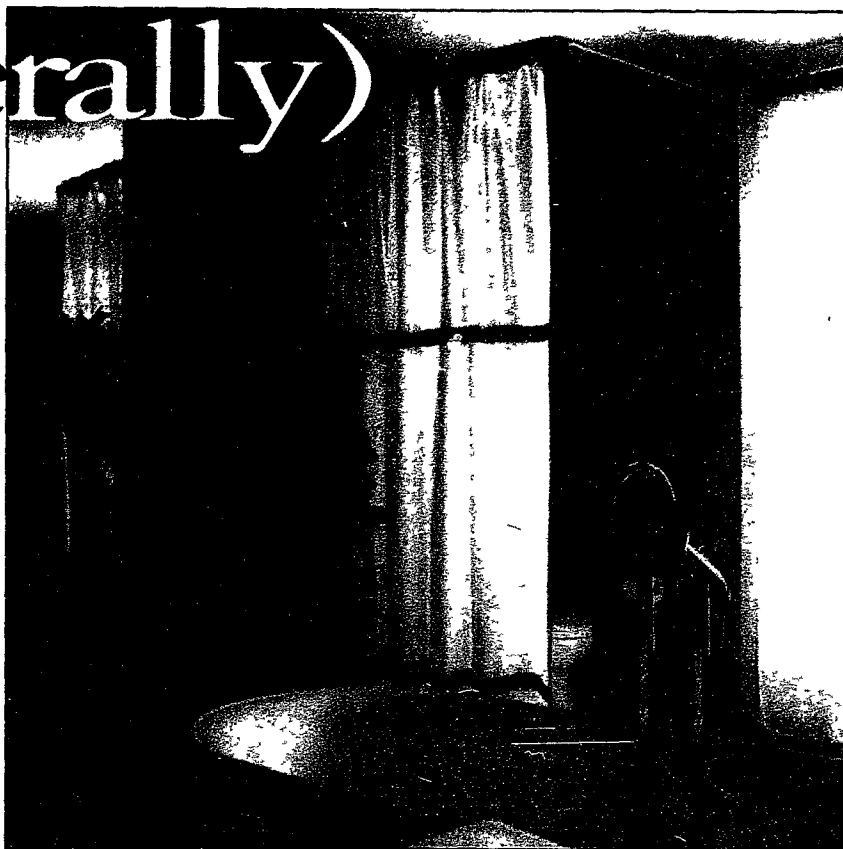


Photo by DENNIS KRUKOWSKI/COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

A shower curtain goes to great lengths to hide the toilet from the more sociable spa area of a bedroom-turned-bathroom.

floor-to-ceiling by an extended shower rod. Anchored by a mini-forest of plants (they thrive in the moisture of any bath), the curtain is as effective as an actual, architectural wall — and much, much less expensive.

Q: Is all furniture created equal?

A: Even Thomas Jefferson would have to demur had he been at the High Point Furniture Market this fall to witness the unveiling of a collection of remarkable pieces inspired by his own furnishings at Monticello. Madison Square

Furniture, based in Hanover, Pa., has recreated some 30 pieces of Jefferson's furniture, including originals crafted by John Hemings and other Monticello slaves in the "joinery," or wood-working shop on the place, as they say in the South.

With all the furnishings based on other historic sites and personalities (there's even a collection inspired by Elvis' Graceland), you may wonder why nobody ever thought of Jefferson before. Madison Square owner Michael Peterson has thought of little else

since he took over the 37-year-old company two years ago.

"The joy of working inside this man's mind cannot be overestimated!" Peterson told a reporter covering the Monticello debut.

His two-year "labor of love" has resulted in special, occasional, casual and formal dining pieces, largely based on architectural elements found in Jefferson's neoclassical mansion and on original "joinery" pieces.

But more important, according to Peterson,

Continued on Page 2



Sycamore uses space wisely

By Scott McAlexander
 Copley News Service

Space is of the essence in the modern residential subdivision, which has created the need for narrow, compact homes able to fit onto odd-shaped lots.

The Sycamore D6715 meets that need perfectly. It is 41 feet 8 inches wide and 42 feet 4 inches deep. The garage has a front entry, but could be converted to a side entry if the lot were on a corner.

The Sycamore is in the traditional ranch style, but appears more open because of the large windows lining its front and because of a covered porch accenting its entry.

The main floor of the Sycamore has the feeling of one large room. The front door opens directly into a spacious living room, bathed in sunlight from several surrounding windows. A large fireplace is on the outside wall.

Behind the front door is a seat to be used for taking off muddy shoes and wet coats. A coat closet is nearby.

The kitchen and dining room are in the rear of the home. The corner kitchen is open with an island eating bar that faces the dining room. Over the sink is a garden window. Large windows admit ample light into the dining room.

A door to the back yard is beside the pantry and closet. In the far corner is a half bath as well as a door to the garage.

Upstairs is a large master suite as well as two more bedrooms and a full bathroom. The master suite has a coffer-vaulted ceiling. The corner walk-in closet has a seat designed for convenience in changing shoes. The master bathroom has a tub and dual sinks as well as a large linen closet.

In the hall area outside the master suite is the washer/dryer, hidden behind folding doors.

Bedrooms Nos. 2 and 3 each have wall closets and long windows to catch the afternoon sun. The full bathroom has a tub and single sink.

Off the hall to the right is an unfinished storage area that could also serve as a play area.

Overall, the Sycamore's living area is 1,499 square feet. There is the unfinished storage area of 250 square feet and the unfinished basement of 747 square feet that could be used in the future to accommodate bedrooms or a family room.

The Sycamore has great potential.

For a study plan of the design mentioned in this article, send \$24.95 to Landmark Designs, 33127 Saginaw Road E., Cottage Grove, OR 97424. (Specify name and number for study plan.) A catalog featuring hundreds of home plans is available for \$12.95, or save by ordering both for \$29.95. For faster processing, call (800) 562-1151 or visit www.landmarkdesigns.com.

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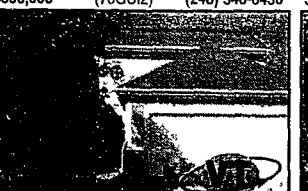
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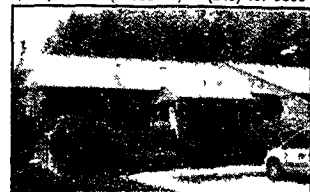
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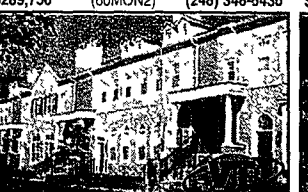
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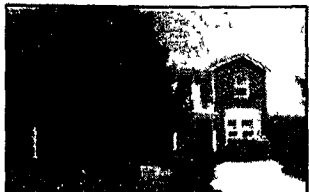
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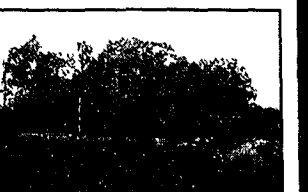
NORTHVILLE — Beautiful Ravines 2 fireplaces 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, fabulous master and much more. Be the first proud owners

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James Bond: Still dashing after 40 years

By Linda Rosenkrantz
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

No! Can it really be 40 years since "Dr. No," the first James Bond movie?

Evidently it is, as an oversized, glossy new book called "James Bond: The Legacy, Forty Years of 007" has just come out, filled not only with more than 550 illustrations, but also with such startling statistics as that an estimated more than one-quarter of the planet's population has seen at least one of the 19 Bond movies.

That number can only increase when the new one — "Die Another Day" — is released this year.

This recent book by John Cork and Bruce Scivally (Harry N. Abrams), weighing in at more than 6 pounds, is a definitive, everything-you-always-wanted-to-know book and more. From it we learn that the incarnation of mid-century sophistication, (shaken, not stirred and all that) Bond — Agent 007 of the British secret service — first appeared in the Ian Fleming spy thriller "Casino Royale" in 1953.

Fleming himself had served in British Naval Intelligence during World War II. When he created Agent 007, the world was enmeshed in the Cold War, there was widespread fear of nuclear weapons and, in the United States, there was a Soviet spy hunt and the Hollywood blacklist.

But for Fleming, the immediate impetus may well have been the breaking of the story revealing two Cambridge University-educated diplomats, Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean, as Soviet spies. As for his hero's name, Fleming appropriated it from the author of an academic book on the birds of the West Indies.

Beginning with the first novel, the hero exhibited his taste for sybaritic pleasures: fine food and drink, expensive fast cars, gadgetry and, of course, beautiful women. These were in full view in the initial film, "Dr. No," as well.

The authors, after offering a generous history of the spy thriller genre in both literature and film (both of which Fleming would transform), discuss in detail the

production of "Dr. No," and the casting and crash course in sophistication of Sean Connery, who was a Scotsman, as was Bond. The authors consider Connery to be a combination of John F. Kennedy and Hugh Hefner.

Connery continued to play the hero in "From Russia With Love," "Goldfinger," "Thunderball" (the most successful Bond film), "You Only Live Twice," and, after George Lazenby carried the ball in "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," Connery was back with "Diamonds Are Forever" in 1971 and "Never Say Never Again" (1983).

In between came Roger Moore in "Live and Let Die," "The Man

With the Golden Gun" (least successful), "The Spy Who Loved Me," "Moonraker," "For Your Eyes Only" and "Octopussy." After a pair with Timothy Dalton, the suave and elegant Pierce Brosnan stepped in.

The book explores, explains and exhibits the increasingly complex weaponry, gadgetry and stunts used in the films, the behind-the-scenes details of production and distribution, the luscious babes and evil villains, all placed in the context of world political and economic conditions.

Collectors can get in on the James Bond action, too, as merchandise was released along with the movies, some of it quite elaborate and expensive.

From bedroom to bathroom — literally

Continued from Page 1

"We really focused on the personality traits of the man himself. This is American-made furniture that reflects American creative genius, personified in Thomas Jefferson. His home and his life represent the melting pot of ideas and styles we've come to expect in this country."

The gently eccentric collection includes several bookcases — no surprise, considering that Jefferson's own private library was the begin-

ning of the Library of Congress. There is also a small dumbwaiter table that collapses for easy storage, a couple of drop-leaf tables, one inspired by a small mahogany sewing/work table, and a silver chest on a stand directly related to furniture homed at Monticello.

— Rose Bennett Gilbert is the co-author of "Hampton Style" and associate editor of Country Decorating Ideas. Please send your questions to her at copleysd@copleynews.com.

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JUST LISTED! Nice neighborhood in convenient location will add to the enjoyment of this comfortable Colonial! This 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home includes a family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, partially finished basement and 2 car garage! Hartland Schools \$198,000

JUST LISTED! Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch on 5 acres! Home includes a family room with fireplace, formal living room, dining room, finished walkout basement has rec. room with fireplace. Plus a 2 car attached garage and a 2nd garage with heat and air! Howell Schools \$269,900

WONDERFUL HOME! On peaceful 5 acre setting Home features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Great room with fireplace and door to a 3 season room! Plus home includes a den, 2nd floor laundry, 2500 sq ft, walkout basement, 3 car garage, pool and barn! Hartland Schools \$375,000

COUNTRY ranch on 2.72 acres. Home includes formal dining room, spacious kitchen & nook, 3 large bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room, 1st floor laundry, basement, 2 car garage and many other fine appointments! Hartland Schools \$298,500

ENJOY FALL... in this beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath ranch w/open floor plan on 1.38 acre park like setting. Nice kitchen with hardwood floors. Living room w/gas fireplace. Large master suite, partially finished basement, formal dining, large deck w/gazebo and 2 car garage! Hartland Schools \$245,000

OUTSTANDING... cul-de-sac location with golf course frontage comes with this wonderful 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath 2 story home! Home features a Great room with stone fireplace, beautiful kitchen with hickory cabinets and island, master suite with corner fireplace, basement and 3 car garage! Hartland Schools \$309,000

VACANT LAND

HARTLAND SCHOOLS! Mack Rd., S of Center and W of Argentine. Outstanding 12 acre parcel beckons you to enjoy quiet country living! Perfect spot for your dream home! All reasonable offers will be considered! \$150,000

HARTLAND SCHOOLS! Rolling Acres Dr., East of Fenton Road, North of Hibner. Fabulous 4.42 acre building site amid ravines and mature woods. Choice private setting with easement to Rolling Acres Drive. Perked and surveyed \$117,000

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NEW TO THE MARKET! Great starter home in the Village of Stockbridge. Many updates include a new 2 1/2" bath, siding, and water heater. All appliances stay, hardwood floors and a new 12x16 deck off door-wall to private backyard. All for \$149,900.

ATTENTION INVESTORS! 3 bedroom home plus detached second home for rental investment on 1 acre. Main house has 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, kitchen, living room, den, basement, and 2 car attached garage. Second home has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dining area and basement. Fowlerville Schools \$230,000.

ALL SPORT LAKE! Currently used as a cottage and has a 9x7 laundry area open to kitchen with newer cabinets, windows, roofing, siding. Access to Lake Chemung is approximately 50 feet from property, includes dock and has a 9x12 storage shed. Will consider selling furnished. Howell Schools \$131,900

BUY NOW & BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS! Located in the Village of Fowlerville on a corner lot 1 1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms. Priced to sell \$105,000

We have many other homes to choose from.

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REDUCED IN PRICE! Fowlerville Schools... over 7 acres on blacktop road with two older barns and shed. Sandy soil. Possible pond site. \$63,900

WEBBERVILLE SCHOOLS... Multiple parcels available. Sizes range from 1.1 to 2 acres. Perced and surveyed. Priced at \$34,500.

FOWLerville SCHOOLS... Nice 7 acre parcel just off blacktop. Has flowing stream on west side, many trees with open building site, also room for a small pond! Perced and surveyed. \$69,900

PINCKNEY SCHOOLS... 5 acre parcel with 4 stall horse barn. Shared driveway. Pinckney School of Choice \$72,500

Other vacant sites from 3/4 acre to 40 acres priced from \$32,500 to \$220,000. Call for details.

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Vacant Land ANN ARBOR \$199,900 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 (BGSlyVAC93NTER) 888-224-1387	FARMINGTON HILLS \$275,000 Updates Galore! 4br, 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 \$269,900 3/4 Acre Hilltop Setting! Within walking distance of downtown Northville offers this lovely three bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home with a two car attached garage. (BGN65CEN) 888-220-3751	NORTHVILLE \$133,900 Wonderful 2br, 2 bath Condo in a Great Location! Private entry, enclosed balcony, vaulted ceilings, eat-in kitchen plus dining room. Don't miss this opportunity! (BGN37NOR) 888-220-3751	NOVI \$464,900 Great Addington Value! Freshly painted, hwd floors, 2 story, crown & chair molding, new carpet, paver patio, 2.5 car garage, sitting area in mstr ste, in popular Novi sub. (BGN05DEV) 888-220-3751	NOVI \$300,000 Rave Reviews! Open ranch w/1913 sq.ft, 3br, 2.5 baths, great rm w/vaulted ceiling, fireplace formal dining rm, master bdrm w/private bath, kitchen w/eat-in nook, deck. (BGN93SUT) 888-220-3751	SOUTH LYON \$679,900 Wonderful lakefront home w/over 5 acres. Nature's lovers dream! Updated home with 3 fireplaces - cherry kitchen w/corner counters. Walkout 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, lots of oak + ceramic. (BGSly55MAR) 888-224-1387
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THANKSGIVING EARLY DEADLINES

Issue of Thursday, Nov 28th will be Monday, Nov 25th at 4pm for South Lyon Herald, Novi News, Northville Record & Milford Times & Livingston County Real Estate

Issues of Nov 28th & Nov 29th for Livingston County Daily Press-Argus (all but Real Estate) will be Wednesday, Nov 27th at 4pm

Happy Thanksgiving The GreenSheet Staff

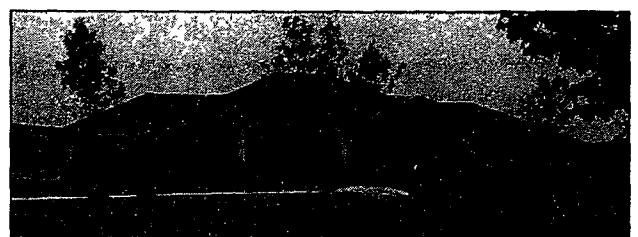
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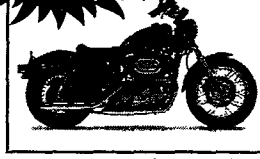


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MAINTENANCE FREE BRICK RANCH - With 1,500 sq. ft. 1 spacious rooms, 18x15 family room with brick fireplace, 2 car attached garage, basement, large "eat-in" kitchen with pantry, double vanity in main bath and 2 full baths \$197,900 (703AD)



MAINTENANCE FREE! - This 3 bedroom, 1 bath Westland ranch has been lovingly updated. Finished basement for extra living space. 24 x 24 garage built in 1994. Pridefully clean \$139,900 (746HE)



GREAT FAMILY HOME - The updates include vinyl siding, windows, furnace, hot water heater and shingles. Kitchen cabinets have been replaced. Lot is 60 x 300 \$85,500 (350IN)



CANTON NEW CONSTRUCTION - Now is the time to buy your dream home. This brand new 4 bedroom, 3 full bath colonial has all the upgrades. Large kitchen that opens to a family room with a stone fireplace, hardwood floors, huge master, 1st floor laundry, formal living/dining room and a 3 car garage. \$469,900 (355NO)



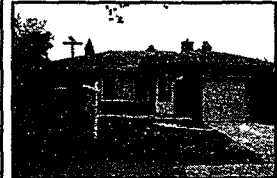
STUNNING CAPE COD - Immediate move in on this west Southfield cape with an attached garage. Partially finished basement and lots of extras \$168,900 (460NI)



BETTER THAN NEW! - Awesome colonial w/hardwood floors throughout foyer, powder room & kitchen, private study, 2 master suites w/private baths, 1st floor laundry, sprinklers, alarm and 3 car garage. \$399,900 (115WE)



DISCOVER NEW HAPPINESS - Walk right into this warm & inviting home. Updates ranging from: kitchen, both bathrooms, painted neutral throughout in '02. Bathroom has Jacuzzi tub, windows in '01, copper plumbing, electrical, C/A & furnace '97, roof '95. Brick paver patio w/hot tub. All appliances stay. Come & see! \$159,900 (967QU)



COMPLETELY UPDATED - One year lease, 3 bedroom brick ranch. Newer kitchen, stove, furnace, and A/C unit. Very clean. Ready to move in - security deposit required. \$1,150/mth (962AM)



COUNTRY COLONIAL ON 1.22 ACRES - Lovely Romulus colonial on 1.22 acres with 1,763 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, huge family room, country kitchen, 1st floor master bedroom and a 2.5 car garage. Totally renovated in 1997. Close to I-275 and I-94. Call for details \$249,900 (850HE)



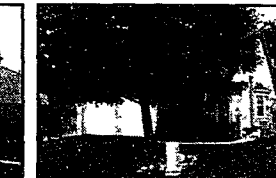
CHARMING BUNGALOW - Lots of floor space in this downriver 3 to 4 bedrooms with 2 full baths. The roof and windows have been replaced. \$133,900 (671MI)



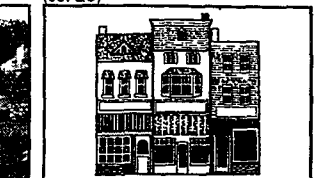
GOLF COURSE SETTING - Tempting Northville Hills Golf Club fairway home claims 4 bedrooms (1st floor master), 2.5 baths and a load of niceties like Conan, granite, hardwood, 2-story great room windows, loft overlook and a setting on the 18th fairway \$529,900 (413BA)



FAMILY GATHERING FOUND HERE - A Pulte favorite featuring premium brick elevation, 2-story entry & side entry gar. Oak kitchen w/island, pantry & hwd floors. Flex room w/hwd perfect for formal living & dining room, FR w/gas frplc. Master suite w/walk-in closets & full bath, FFL. All appliances. Landscpd w/patio & walkway \$289,900 (736FO)



BEAUTIFUL PATIO HOME - A 1988 built condo that has only been lived in 5 months a year, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement and a 1-car garage \$199,900 (809WH)



SUPERIOR LOCATION - 1988 built condo that has only been lived in 5 months a year, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement and a 1-car garage \$199,900 (809WH)



VACANT LAND - PROPERTY FOR YOUR FUTURE HOME - Build your dream home on this vacant piece of property. Easy access to major roads \$58,000 (000EC)



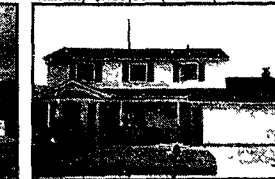
BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED - Bay windows in entry & loft area. Oak kitchen includes appliances, spacious master suite w/walk-in closet and bath, 2nd bedroom has its own bath, great deck, full basement and 1st floor laundry. \$164,000 (482ME)



A SPECIAL TREAT! - Enjoy a beautiful new kitchen complete with an abundance of cupboards and a snack bar. Andersen windows and doorwall. Newer furnace, central air, roof. Two bedroom, 2 bath ranch in Plymouth Over 55 community \$139,900 (809NE)



REWARD YOURSELF WITH LUXURY LIVING - This Pulte Stratford features a 2-story entry, warm oak kitchen w/hardwood floors & a fashion master suite w/walk-in closet & soaking tub. Great room w/bridge overlook & gas fireplace. Private den. Convenient FFL. 3 car garage, full bsmt, cul-de-sac & Dec. occupancy. \$434,900 (072ST)



VALUE INTENSE! - This 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Canton colonial has been lovingly updated. Kitchen with oak cabinets, master bedroom with bath & walk-in closet. Large yard. Meticulously maintained \$235,000 (199WA)



INVESTORS SPECIAL - Three bedroom brick ranch in South Redford. Priced under value to reflect need for updates. Sellers motivated. Selling as is \$99,900 (301WO)



LOVELY FRENCHMEN'S BEND HOME - Better than new construction. This lovely 4 bedroom home has a gorgeous professionally finished basement with a full bath and a perfect location within the sub! \$287,900 (215ST)



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ON 4 ACRES Brighton schools 3 br, 2000sq ft, all brick ranch, 3.5 car garage Gourmet kitchen, porcelain tile, hardwood floors, 2 natural fireplaces, Pella windows, AC. 40x64 pole barn w/14' high doors plus 26x30 animal barn Near I-96 & US-23 Seller licensed Realtor \$429,000 248-486-0515

BRIGHTON 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, mostly remodeled, fenced yard 790 Devonshire \$124,000. (810)227-9739

3070

ARGENTINE TWP. This newer 2 story home features majestic wooded views, maple hardwood floors, 3 season room, jacuzzi in master bath, extra 2.5 car garage, partial finished basement top quality throughout \$229,000 Call Joanne Hunter/Pinkston Properties 810-919-9091

3140

COZY 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths bungalow 20716 Bessie N. of 8 Mile W of Inkster More information at location \$149,500 Open house 11-16 & 11-17 12-6

COZY 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths bungalow 20716 Bessie N. of 8 Mile W of Inkster More information at location \$149,500 Open house 11-16, 12-3 p.m.

3190

Stunning brick 6 bedroom lakefront estate on 3/4 acre Cathedral/Tray ceilings, master w/balcony, hardwood floors, finished walkout w/pool rooms & 2nd kitchen \$679,900 \$263,981 Barry Kenyon, 734-429-9449, eves 313-813-0830

3200

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL RANCH! Wooded sub, huge rooms, fireplace, pantry, master suite A real GEM \$498,850 CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE (810)227-3455

3230

1700 SQ.FT. All brick ranch 3 bedroom, 3 bath, full basement Reduced over \$16,000 \$198,900. No Agents! (517)546-3842

4 Bedroom 2.5 bath colonial, on cul-de-sac in Rolling Oaks Sub. many upgrades \$255,000 517-545-9458

BY OWNER 1997, 3 bedroom, ranch in charming Chilson Hills sub 2.5 car garage, CA, full basement 416 Ventnor, \$162,500 (517)545-9903

CHECK THIS OUT! On 5+ acres, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, walkout basement, 2 1/2 car garage and pond. \$369,000 CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE (810)227-3455

3260

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1010 sq ft. Smaller home in village \$149,000 248-674-7510 gnewc99@aol.com

COMMERCE TWP. Granite countertops, maple cabinets, hardwood floors. Must see in & out of this 3-4 bedroom, 2.5 bath on over 1 gorgeous acre Newly updated 1980 colonial Act fast, new to market home is a great value at \$329K Near Milford Call 248-366-6532

JUST REDUCED! 2011 sq ft. Village of Milford colonial, 1955, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Heated att garage \$187,000 Photos at www.imo.com Enter ID# 15606 Call 248-685-9261

3060

COLDWELL BANKER BRIGHTON TOWN & COUNTRY

Brighton \$134,900.00 Updated 2 BR, lake access to 2 lakes! Approx. 1241 SqFt. A/C, basement, deck, shed L7632

\$168,000.00 CONVENIENT location! Sharp remodeled 3 BR ranch, huge living Rm, hardwood floors, stained glass cabinets, basement, garage & shed. (L7666)

\$199,500.00 2000 SQFT m/l 3 BR, library, living & family rm! Wonderfully wooded, private yard! (L7634)

STATE LAND across the street! 3 BR, 1806 sqft, Colonial, over 1 peaceful acre, Andersen windows, fireplace, patio, basement, deck, shed, 2 car garage. \$239,000.00 (L7668)

\$239,900.00 1.9 treed acres! Commuter's dream location 3 yr old 3 BR Colonial. Daylight basement, ceramic flooring. Fireplace, wrap around porch. Outbuildings ok. 2 1/2 car garage. (L7658)

Oak Pointe Condo \$254,900.00 Change your lifestyle & enjoy this golf course community! Tennis, lake access, country club, pool available! 3 bedroom, 3 bath end unit ranch. (L7664)

Home Theatre! \$259,900.00 3 BR, 1811 sqft., finished basement. Library, fireplace, formal dining, deck, newer home & sub. w/park & river access! (L7657)

BRAND NEW! Be in for the holidays! 2 to Choose from! Wooded cul-de-sac convenient location. 1900 sqft., 3 BR's, oak floors, ceramic baths, fireplace, basement. 2 1/2 car garage. \$269,900.00 (L7640) (L7639)

\$280,000.00 Seller will pay \$3,000 towards buyers closing costs!!! 4 BR in Shenandoah Pond sub Island kitchen, vaulted ceilings, overlooks scenic pond. Sprinklers 2100 sqft (L7658)

See virtual tours & photos at www.coldwellbankerbrighton.com (810)227-1111

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NEW HOME 2 blocks from downtown 1st floor master suite w/jacuzzi, 1st floor laundry, open floorplan w/ vaulted ceilings, oak staircase, fireplace, custom ceramic tile, hardwood floors, much more \$310,000 248-684-9896

3290

CARRIAGE HILL Medowbrook 7/8 mile 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, library 1/2 acre \$398,000 (248)349-0932

3200

Hartland 3200

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3290

DUNBARTON PINES SUB 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial, c.a. full basement Backs to wooded commons area \$339,900 248-348-1546, 989-786-3112

3340

1.5 STORY w/ lots of custom quality upgrades! First floor master, screened porch, walk-out lower level Super landscaped Hamburg Twp Pinckney Schools 4 years new! \$289,900 #227247 Alice Rodenick, 734-747-7777, eves 734-424-9329

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CARRIAGE HILL Medowbrook 7/8 mile 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, library 1/2 acre \$398,000 (248)349-0932

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3340

VILLAGE COMMONS OF PINCKNEY Ready for Occupancy - January 2003 \$1200.00 per month for this 1527 sq. ft. new construction 2 story Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Terms available for small pets.

3340

WEST POINT HILLS Simply irresistible! This 4 bedroom home has it all! Beautiful kitchen, hardwood floors, gorgeous master suite, sprinkler system Wooded acre \$355,000 Debby Buckland 734-747-7777, eves 810-231-3763

3340

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Northville-Pheasant Hills Perfection
Lovely custom luxury home in prestigious Pheasant Hills on a gorgeous private lot with woods, overlooking a pond. Windows across the back, 3-seasons Sun Rm, fantastic walkout lower level. New carpet \$569,900 ML22078907



Northville-In-Town charmer
Owners have never stopped improving this warm & inviting ranch. It boasts fabulous Great room over the Carriage House, new landscaping with boulder wall, new windows, furnace, C/A, brick patio. \$329,900 ML22073091



Northville-Idyllic executive manor
This Ed Funke-built masterpiece is ideally situated on a spectacular 69 acre park-like lot that backs to a pond. Features include fabulous finished walkout, huge kitchen with cherry cabinets, Master suite with terrace \$759,900 ML22085294



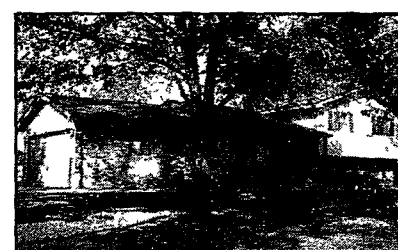
Novi-Former Model
No expense was spared in completing this gorgeous home in beautiful Broadmoor Park. It is decorated to perfection. Owners redid landscaping, added a screened-in porch, deck & side garden, and so much more \$649,900 ML22074533



Northville-Edenderry Hills
Original owners had this 4 BR Cape Cod built & have been enjoying its comfort, charm & exc floor plan ever since. Nestled on a private, winding street in one of Northville's best subs, it boasts 1st fl MBR \$449,900. ML22080342



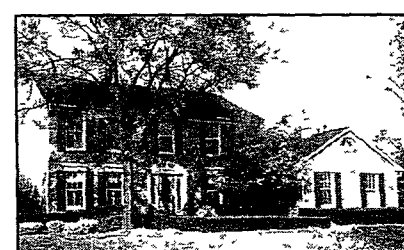
Novi-Chase Farms Classic
Don't miss this lovely 4 BR home on a beautiful treed lot. Walkout bsmt, hardwood floors in foyer & kitchen, 9' ceilings on 1st floor, fantastic Family Rm, new carpet, great floor plan. Wonderful buy for \$499,900 ML22086031



Novi - A super-nice home
Lovely 3 BR, tri-level backs up to Cheltenham. Many updates over past 6 years - kitchen appliances, roof, landscaping, trees & berm, circular driveway, A/C, brick patio, well pump, etc. Neutral decor \$209,900. ML22095260



Northville - Renovated & ready
In-town beauty where you can move your furniture right in! Owner spent years improving this 4 BR charmer. Fabulous woodwork. Newer kitchen, sun-room, entire upstairs, furnace, Andersen windows. \$429,900 ML22091311



Northville - Beacon Woods Beauty
This 4 BR, approx 2900 sq ft colonial will knock your socks off!! Owners have spent years improving this showplace. Curb appeal & interior charm combine to make a dynamite home. Fin Bsm, fab deck & patio \$444,900 ML22102815



Northville - Perfect Condo
Just listed in Northville Villas, this is as good as it gets! 2 BR, 2 BA ranch shows like a model just completed sunroom & deck. Prof finished bsmt. Beautifully decorated throughout & meticulously kept \$259,900. ML22102290

Condos For Sale 3720

NORTHVILLE - HOT SALE
Spectacular lakefront 3 bedroom townhouse \$169,900. For appt and list of other hot sales call (248)982-1774

NOVI - 2 bedroom, 2 bath
Purchased new 11/99 Ground level, carport, lake access. Adult 50+ Wetlands view \$116,500 (248) 688-0493

SOUTH LYON - Beautiful, 1 bedroom, 1st floor, new appliances, laundry hook-up, carport \$78,990. 313-382-5875

SOUTH LYON - Upper unit, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Pergo floor, appliances (248)446-6043

SOUTHRIDGE CONDO
2 bedroom/2 bath, lower unit w/ immediate occupancy! Appliances included! Call Charlene Lucas at Century 21 Premier, 734-446-4370.

Manufactured Homes 3740

\$199 SITE RENT SPECIAL!
Brand new community. Be the first to choose your homesite. Cider Mill Crossings (810) 714-2731 www.libertycommunities.com

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BRAND NEW MODEL HOMES IN NORTHVILLE
Flexible Financing Available. Rates as Low as 6.99% South Lyon Schools 800-742-0704 Ext 2

CANTON \$19,900: New 3 bedroom 2 bath home w/GE appliances. Quality Homes @ Sherwood (734)397-0303

HARTLAND 1998, Mansion 28x76, 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1997 Patriot, 28x76 3 bedroom 2 bath w/ fireplace \$45,000 each, will neg for both (810)632-9525

HUGE BLOW-OUT SPECIAL!
New 4 bedroom, was \$64,900, now \$55,900. New 3 bedroom, was \$58,900, now \$54,900. New 2 bedroom, was \$29,900, now \$25,500. Low down, hurry in! Grandshires Estates, Fowlerville (Behind Wendy's), Call Faith, (517) 223-3663, or Bill, (517) 552-0718

NOVI, CHATEAU. 3 bedroom w/ appliances. Must sell \$3000/best (248)766-7811

SOUTH LYON mobile home 3 bedroom, new siding, skirting, 10x16 covered deck. MUST SELL! \$1200 (248)437-4131 anytime

SOUTH LYON - Bank owned double, late model VACANT, priced to sell w/buyer bonus \$567 Crest, 800-734-0001

WHITMORE LAKE - Nice 14x70, many extras, quick move in, just \$13,900 Call Crest, 800-734-0001

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Northville Custom Luxury WALK TO TOWN

Two custom private luxury homes on heavily wooded land. 8500 S.E. 1.54 A., 10 ft. ceiling, granite kitchen, marble bath, brick floors in brick walled spa room, 2 master suite each with laundry, 7 bedrooms, 6 baths, library, den, living room, formal dining room, dinette, breakfast area, office, 1,000+ S.E. Great room (18 Ft. ceilings), 5 fireplaces, luxury throughout. \$1,450,000.

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Mobile Homes 3750

BRIGHTON - 3 bedroom, all appliances, very nice for only \$8,700. #546 Call Crest, 800-734-0001

BRIGHTON - Seller transferred! Big vacant double - quick sale price of \$29,900 Call Crest, 800-734-0001

BRIGHTON - Sylvan Glen VACANT double, must sell \$24,900. #546 Call Crest, 800-734-0001

COUNTRY ESTATE, 1970 Catalina, 14x70, 2 bedroom, \$5000 fair offer 248-446-2637

FENTON - Nearly 2,000sq ft., 2000 model yr, tons of extras & priced to move #547 Call Crest, 800-734-0001

FOWLERVILLE - Newer single, big expando, 3 bedroom, jacuzzi tub, lot rent \$255. #540 Crest, 800-734-0001

MILFORD - Take over payments, \$232/mo + lot rent 1994, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, central air, deck, carport, shed, kitchen island w/ceiling fan & lights 248-821-4059

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Lakefront & Waterfront Homes 3580

COLDWELL BANKER

Vacant lake Privileges! Whitmore Lake gorgeous site! \$135,500.00 (L7561)

Vacant - All sports Lakefront! Whitmore Lake. Gorgeous tree site! Over \$224,900.00 (L7653)

LAKE LIVING FOR ONLY \$219,900.00

Nothing to do but move in. 3 BR ranch, finished walkout, updated kitchen. 2 car garage. Earl Lake, Howell (L7645)

Hartland \$235,500.00

Private all sports Lake Tyrone in 4 BR nestled on a gorgeous, treed, 439 ft deep lot!! (L7621)

All Sports Round Lake \$265,900.00

Bubble away your cares in the hot tub all winter long! 3 BR built in 1997. Finished walkout. Move right in! (L7606)

\$268,900.00 Gorgeous treed site on all sports Whitmore Lake! Absolutely gorgeous setting. 1400 sqft, 3 BR Ranch (L7652)

Silver Lake \$359,900.00

Beautiful 2400 sqft 5 bedroom. Finished walkout, 3 fireplaces, home office, magnificent owner's suite w/fireplace! 2 car garage. Backs to 5 acre park! (L7608)

See virtual tours & photos at www.coldwellbankerbrighton.com (810)227-1111

Livingston County 3520

COLDWELL BANKER

Howell - 5 Acres Heavily wooded, 2 to choose from! \$20,000.00 & \$85,000.00

Heart of Fowlerville \$172,900.00

5 Bedrooms. Large home w/12 ft ceilings, 1st floor laundry, vinyl siding. Garage redone in 2000! (L7626)

\$179,900.00 Loaded with updates. 3 BR ranch, finished basement, new flooring, carpeting, roof, furnace & well. Fenced yard, 2 car garage with workshop. Northfield Twp. (L7644)

Downtown Howell! \$180,000.00 4 BR., 3 season porch, 24 x 40 garage. Downtown Howell! (L7625)

I'm Gorgeous Inside! 2400 sqft, 3 bedroom, large kitchen, newly added great room. 2 car garage, deck, shed. (L7630) \$188,900.00

View! \$189,900.00 Hamburg Twp. 3 BR ranch. Maintenance free exterior, finished basement, mature trees, garage & shed. Hamburg Twp. (L7589)

\$224,900.00 2+ acres. Area of newer homes off private road. Great rm custom fireplace surround, island kitchen, large master suite. Cedar deck. Outbuildings ok! (L7646)

Howell \$285,000.00 Tucked away off quiet lane. Breathtaking 1.7 acre Pine Tree Setting. Custom 2100 sqft., 3 bedroom, Walkout & bonus room. (L7617)

See virtual tours & photos at www.coldwellbankerbrighton.com (810)227-1111

Northville 3280

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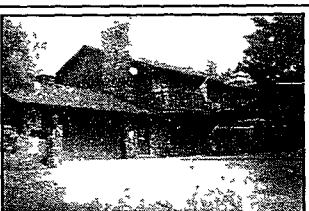
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BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD In Huron Valley School District 2768 sq ft of comfort await you when you enter this home with soaring two story foyer, great room with fireplace, and double doors leading to the deck. Large octagon library or work study, formal dining room and large kitchen with breakfast room. Large Master suite on main floor plus two bedrooms up (MI-436) \$344,000 (248) 684-8894



READY TO MOVE INTO... Lake privileges to White Lake with this affordable immaculate ranch built in 1996. Three bedrooms, bath and a half plus a full finished basement give this home lots of living space. A very nice home at a great price \$164,999 (MI-413) (248) 684-8894



DRAMATIC LANDSCAPING WITH THIS MILFORD BEAUTY Sprawling ranch rolling 3.41 acres, multi decking, boulder wall, in-law quarters with 2nd full kitchen in lower level! Oversized two car attached garage plus pole barn w/water hook-up and elec. Horses allowed \$344,990 (MI-419) (248) 684-8894



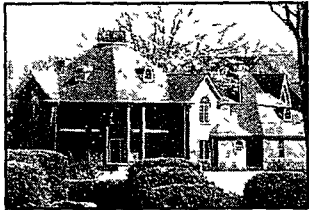
LARGE COZY COLONIAL Near Milford and Proving grounds. Well cared for brick home has over 3100 sq ft of space with 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, wet bar and office. Heated workshops and garages for 5 cars \$565,000 (MI-407) (248) 684-8894



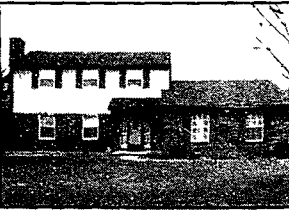
LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION Walking distance to downtown Milford yet set on a large corner lot in a quiet neighborhood. Immaculate and well maintained. New kitchen, newer roof, updated electrical and much more (BR-137) \$179,900 (810) 227-1311



BRIGHTON BEAUTY!! Home has had many updates plus a private courtyard with a hot tub, two decks and patio area. Situated on a very nice lot in a family neighborhood. Lots of space in this well maintained home \$189,000 (BR-202) (810) 227-1311



CLASSIC, STATELY, YET COMFORTABLY APPOINTED! This Brighton home is luxury defined. Some amenities include: 2-story foyer with accent on spaciousness, exceptional great room, formal dining room 6 porches, iron rooftop lookout with panoramic views on this premium lot \$699,900 (BR-149) (810) 227-1311



THIS HARTLAND HOME FITS MANY LIFESTYLES 5 BR + office/den + hobby room. Large living room has a full wall fireplace, formal dining room. Finished walkout lower level has family room and office/6th BR. Beautiful 1 acre property has sprinkler system (BR-149) \$249,900 (810) 227-1311



ELEGANT BRICK HOME ON 10 ACRES NEAR HOWELL. Ranch style home has over 2600 sq ft on main level plus lower level walk-out is finished with additional 2600 sq ft inc. extra kitchen for in-law quarters or entertaining. The property is beautifully landscaped plus there is a 96x60 pole barn on the property. \$699,000 (HO-562) (517) 546-6440



IMMACULATE CONTEMPORARY, PINKNEY SCHOOL DISTRICT This lovely home has beautiful window surrounding a fireplace wall in the bright open great room. Home has 4 bedrooms with a master suite with jacuzzi tub and huge walk-in closet and a skylight. Finished basement with family room and work-out room \$325,900 (HO-592) (517) 546-6440



LOOKING FOR AN OPPORTUNITY? This Howell home is priced below market value. 2260 sq ft cape cod has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and is on 3.45 acres. Geo thermal heat and hot water for lower heat bills is a plus. Home was built in 1999 and still needs some finishing touches. \$225,000 (HO-509) (517) 546-6440



GORGEOUS VICTORIAN STYLE HOME. HOWELL SCHOOLS Professionally landscaped lot has a view of Crooked lake. Elegant Victorian accents include a circular oak staircase, tea room, warm wood windows dressed in heritage lace curtains, brick archway and fireplace. Home also has a dream kitchen and luxurious master suite \$409,000 (HO-583) (517) 546-6440

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BLUE HERON CONDO. Resort style living w/perfect waterfront views. 2 BR, 3.5 BA condo. Loft/study, 2 fireplaces, mirror wall, DR/door to private deck. Finished W/O LL door to terrace leads to deck. FFL. Metulous Landscaping \$419,900 (53BLU) 248-349-5600

A CUT ABOVE. Amenities abound in this 4 bedroom Autumn Park colonial w/soaring ceilings, 2 staircases, granite counters, plantation shutters, brick patio/wrought iron, cul-de-sac location. Prof landscaped w/Northville schools. \$567,000 (97AUT) 248-349-5600

ALMOST NEW COLONIAL. 4BR, 2.5 BA w/ceramic baths, formal dining room & FFL. Newer carpet in family room w/fireplace & Cathedral ceilings. Large deck overlooks nature preserve. Drywall, carpet & tile in basement. Newer hardwood in kitchen. \$314,000 (52ML) 248-349-5600

LOWER STRAITS LAKE. Beach & lake access. Private wooded lot. 3BR, 2BA 2-story w/open floor plan. Great for entertaining. Well maintained. Large kitchen w/sliding door to deck. Patio off GR. Many extras. \$292,500 (42HEA) 248-349-5600

Lakeland Properties 3770

LAKEFRONT CABIN!
NEW TO THE MARKET! A pure sand beach and great fishing on a deep pristine lake only \$104,900!

SECLUDED LAKEFRONT!
Nicely wooded with a gentle slope to a quiet lake. Beautiful lake views and guaranteed buildable. \$57,900.

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Lakes & River Resort Properties 3780

TRAVELER CITY'S, SPIDER LAKE - Peninsula offering 500 of secluded frontage. Charming fieldstone cottage w/2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car garage, natural gas heat, woodburning stove. New dock & boat ramp. Nicest spot on lake! Lic. owner \$379,900. Call Laurie 231-409-1924

Northern Properties 3790

GLADWIN COUNTY:
60 acre farm w/3 bedroom home w/wireframe, basement, three barns all in good cond., two silos set up for milking operation, or could be beef or horse farm, exc. location \$249,900

75 acre farm with 6 bedroom home, barn silo, and other buildings \$199,900

Nicely remodeled 3 bedroom home with 1.5 baths in beautiful Sugar Springs, has lakes, golf course, swimming pool, restaurant available, property also close to State Land \$72,000. Seller will consider land contract

KEHOE REALTY
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Southern Properties 3810

Florida - Lake Panasofkee-Sumter City
1994 mobile home, 14x56, w/2 br., 1.5 baths, cathedral ceilings, ceiling fans, central air, vinyl siding, shingled roof, carport, on 120x240 lot w/backyard fenced. This property is only minutes from away, close to nice fishing lake. Priced to sell at \$38,000. Call (989)426-4138 after 6pm

South Lyon 3400

South Lyon 3400

Need Space? This is it!
4500+ sq. ft. with master down, 3 bedrooms upstairs, loft over landing foyer and great room, 5 baths, house is loaded with extras, 22x12 year round sun room, premium lot on cul-de-sac, lot with walkout backing up to protected nature preserve.

Only \$649,900 • 5% Financing available

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South Lyon Desirable Greenock Sub., neutral decor thru out, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, open floor plan with new family room, 3 fireplaces, hardwood floors, finished basement with fireplace, master w/master bath & jet tub \$369,900

South Lyon 4 Bedrooms 31/2 Baths, 4 car garage, open floor plan, master with fireplace, master bath with jet tub, finished basement with kitchen & full bath. \$287,000

South Lyon 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, spacious and open, large great room with fireplace, cathedral ceilings, 1st floor master finished basement with kitchen \$239,900

Horseshoe Lake View
Lakeview & Privileges, updated neutral decor, open floor plan, newer white kitchen, 2 car garage \$139,000

Manufactured Homes 3740 **Manufactured Homes 3740** **Manufactured Homes 3740**

Lots & Acreage 3820

BRIGHTON APPROX. 2.6 acre lot on Oak Pointe Honors Golf Course. Last lot backing to course on St. Andrews. Located across from Crooked Lake \$119,000. Call Doyle Homes 810-625-1853

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS
Brighton Lake Road S of Franklin, W of Third 5 lots make up this scenic treed walkout building site \$52,000. England Real Estate (810)632-7427

FOWLerville, 3 parcels 4.78, 4.94, 9.65 acres. All perked. Staging at \$66,000. (248)887-5390

HARTLAND SCHOOLS Brophy Road, N of M-59 & W of Musson. Very pretty building site on nice country road. Survey on file \$79,900. England Real Estate, (810)632-7427

HARTLAND SCHOOLS Mack Rd., S of Center and W of Argente. Beautiful 12 acre parcel. Pretty rolling and treed parcel \$150,000. England Real Estate (810)632-7427

HARTLAND SCHOOLS Parcel 3 Bullard Rd., N of M-59 & W of Fenton Rd. Private 2.91 acre setting w/mature trees. Perk & survey on file. Call for restrictions. Land Contract terms available \$110,000. England Real Estate (810)632-7427

HOWELL 5 acre walkout site, near town \$59,900, terms. Magic Realty 810-231-6009

HOWELL SCHOOLS Madley Lane, E off Dutcher, South of Coon Lake Rd. Wooded, rolling 4+ acre building site. Perked and surveyed \$95,000. England Real Estate (810)632-7427

Northville Schools
Walk to town from this fabulous 120x110 wooded lot! \$149,900. Call AMY ZUBOR 734-591-0333, EXT 129. COLDWELL BANKER Schwetzer Real Estate

THREE NEW developments
Near South Lyon & Hamburg with South Lyon, Brighton & Dexter schools. 1/2-4 acre wooded walkouts, parks, lakefront lake access, paved streets. Compare prices. Owner (734) 663-4886

Mortgage & Land Contracts 3850

READERS:
SINCE many ads are from outside the local area, please know what you are buying before sending money

Business Opportunities-RE 3900

Comm. Retail Sale-Lease 3920

BRIGHTON downtown, 450 sq ft. New paint & carpeting. 2 entrances. \$525 including utilities. 810-227-7815

BRIGHTON good office space, 950 sq ft. Lots of parking, private, near I-96, call Bob Bohlen at Preview Properties.com 810-220-1500

BRIGHTON Space for lease in the Brookside Mall. Approximately 1560sq ft. office or retail. Allowances for build-outs or will coordinate build-outs. \$12 per sq ft. + triple net. (810) 599-0540

HARTLAND 560sq ft. office, \$560/mo. 900 sq ft. building, \$750/mo. 200sq ft. office, \$225/mo. 300sq ft. office, \$350/mo. (810) 923-8518

HOWELL Have your own office for \$250/mo. Temporary Plaza 248-388-1501 517-546-7420

MILFORD downtown new offices 280-850 sq ft. Reasonable rent great location. Larry 800-860-0010

South Lyon 3400

Money To Loan 3860

FINANCIAL STABILITY
(866) 415-3271
Endless opportunities, stress free solutions. Approved year end programs designed for you. Call KFG Now!

IF YOU'VE BEEN turned down for a loan. Whether you have no credit, bad credit, or filed bankruptcy. Call us we care! 1-866-316-0160

NEED A LOAN? Been turned down? Bad credit, no credit, bankruptcy. Royal Trust can help. Call us 1-866-201-6729

READERS:
SINCE many ads are from outside the local area, please know what you are buying before sending money

WE BUY HOUSES & EQUIPMENT FOR CASH! QUICK CLOSING
248-249-0732

Real Estate Wanted 3870

WE'LL BUY OR LEASE YOUR HOUSE: Make your payments & pay you cash (810) 231-8126 (800) 684-7044

I BUY HOUSES, any price, any condition. Free foreclosures. (517)404-8803

Business Opportunities-RE 3900

WELL Established & successful full time & part time business for sale. Large & small units, extensive inventory \$340,000. Call (517)404-2744 leave message

Comm. Retail Sale-Lease 3920

BRIGHTON Space for lease in the Brookside Mall. Approximately 1560sq ft. office or retail. Allowances for build-outs or will coordinate build-outs. \$12 per sq ft. + triple net. (810) 599-0540

Office Space For Lease/Rent 3950

BRIGHTON downtown, 450 sq ft. New paint & carpeting. 2 entrances. \$525 including utilities. 810-227-7815

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HOWELL Have your own office for \$250/mo. Temporary Plaza 248-388-1501 517-546-7420

MILFORD downtown new offices 280-850 sq ft. Reasonable rent great location. Larry 800-860-0010

South Lyon 3400

Office Space For Lease/Rent 3950

★ Prime 2500sq. ft. ★ Office/Commercial
Just E of Old 23 on Grand River. Ideal for insurance, attorney, or general office. ★ Call (810)227-1039 ★

SOUTH LYON Professional office space, prime downtown location in remodeled historic building, from \$280/mo. (248)486-9438

SOUTH LYON - Busy retail office space, downtown ten mile exposure. Private parking. \$300 3 room suite \$800. Laurie, Format Associates 248-789-2724

Investment Property 3970

MEARS MI. New vacation home w/Silver Lake frontage, private road, beautiful view of lake & dunes. Great vacation area. Fully rented in season \$215,000. Call 517-404-0636

Apartment - Unfurnished 4000

ARGENTINE - Large 2 bedroom, includes utilities, no long term contract \$595/mo. Also 1 bedroom, \$550 (810)632-6020

Brighton - 2 bedroom, easy x-way access w/ heat, \$525 + security. Lowest rent in town 810-227-2139

BRIGHTON - 2 bedroom, private, clean, appliances, hot water \$600/mo + \$900 security (248) 766-0868

ONE MONTH FREE & \$100 CASH BACK!

BROOKWOOD FARMS
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Luxury Apartments
Garages & Carports
Indoor & Outdoor Pools
and Spa
Exercise Equipment
Tennis Courts
Washer & Dryer Rental
You Must Take Advantage of this offer before November 30th.

10 Mile Road
1/2 mile E. of Pontiac Tr.
Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 10-2
(248) 437-9959
Pet Buildings, A/C, Staircase

CANTON - Renovated 1 bedroom, 1st floor, all appliances, washer/dryer, \$625/mo. 313-382-5875

DOWNTOWN S. LYON
Freshly redecorated, 2 br. Free heat & water \$555/mo. Walk to downtown restaurants and shops (734) 482-1800

FOWLerville - Modern spacious 1 bedroom, microwave, walk-in closet, ceiling fans, hardwood floors, short-term ok. (517)223-7445. www.cafib.com

FOWLerville - LARGE (950 SQ FT) 2 bedroom apt \$600/mo plus security deposit. No pets (810)333-8001

HIGHLAND AREA
2 bedroom w/ laundry rm & yard. Good schools. M-59 near Duck Lk Rd \$545 (248)855-0343

Manufactured Homes 3740

Quality Homes
IN NOVI
LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME? WE HAVE 2 NEW MODELS!

SKYLINE
Over 1000 sq ft. 2 large BR, 2 BA, all appliances, including washer/dryer, separate laundry room, skylights, open floor plan! This is a must see! \$45,800

SKYLINE
Over 1400 sq ft. corner lot, 3 BR, 2 full BA, CA, all appliances, including separate laundry room w/ washer & dryer, skylights & more! \$52,900. ASK ABOUT OUR RENT SPECIALS!

FAIRMONT
Great starter home! Very clean. 2 BR, 1 BA, front kitchen, CA, most appliances, washer & dryer. Limited Occupancy! Only \$14,500

SKYLINE
Immediate Occupancy! This immaculately clean 3 BR, 2 full BA home, all appliances including washer, dryer, CA, skylights & more! Priced to sell! \$26,500

Novi Schools at HIGHLAND HILLS ESTATES
on Seelye Rd
N of Grand River
bet. Meadowbrook & Haggerty Rds
Call Joanne or Sue (248) 474-0320 or (248) 474-0333

Manufactured Homes 3740

HOLIDAY SAVINGS

IN NOVI
• 3 Bedrooms
• 2 Baths
• GE Appliances
• Skylights & More

Only \$228 per Month \$2316 Down

\$99/Month Site Rent 1 Year

*on selected models, based on 10% down, 10.25% APR, 180 payment. Interest rate subject to change

South Lyon Schools

QUALITY HOMES at Novi Meadows
Napier Road
1 Mile S of Grand River
Call John (248) 344-1988

Manufactured Homes 3740

Apartment - Unfurnished 4000

HIGHLAND, Large, modern 2 bedroom. Very quiet building. Laundry facilities available. No pets \$700/mo., includes heat (248)684-1280

HIGHLAND/FENTON/bet. 1/2 mo free rent for 1 bedroom. For info call 810-629-6095

HOWELL Extra large, 1 bedroom, inc all utilities \$650 (810)632-6020

HOWELL Glens of Rolling Ridge, upscale 2 bedroom, 2 bath, to Sub-lease til May '03 \$895/mo (810)229-4072

HOWELL, BYRON Terrace Close to hospitals, freeway 1 & 2 bedroom apts starting at \$525/mo. Call (517)546-3396

HOWELL, SUNNY 1802 senior citizen apts 12-2 bedrooms, from \$475 NOW ACCEPTING SMALL PETS (517)546-3396

MILFORD - Senior, 1 bedroom apartments. Now accepting Section 8 vouchers. Call (248)476-7662 for information

NO RENT!!!
\$0 to low down! Gov't & bank repos! No Credit OK! For listings, 800-501-1777 x 7360

NORTHVILLE 3 bedroom/1 bath 2 blocks to downtown, enclosed front porch, garage, laundry, big yard. \$950/mo 1 yr lease dog ok 248-374-0842

NORTHVILLE 410 W Main St
1 bedroom, private entrance, parking lot, laundry room (248)348-1958

Northville FALL SAVINGS \$300 OFF
Nice 1 bedroom w/ beautiful view, carport and more! \$800 sq ft \$695

Spacious 2 bedroom w/1.5 baths, carport and all the extras 1050 sq ft \$780
Walk to downtown

NORTHVILLE GREEN APARTMENTS
248-349-7743
www.northvillegreen.com
We accept Visa/MC

NORTHVILLE AREA
Save up to \$300 in Rent! 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available

• Private Entry
• 920 & 1170 sq ft
• Washer & dryer in apt.
• Microwave/dishwasher
• Lighted carport
• Central air
• Whirlpool tubs availa
• Pool & tennis
• Short-term leases

HARBOUR VILLAGE APARTMENTS
(248) 348-2820
7-Mile Rd. 2 miles W of I-275

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 bnrcliff@singmail.com

THANKSGIVING EARLY DEADLINES
Issue of Thursday, Nov 28th will be Monday, Nov 25th at 4pm for South Lyon Herald, Novi News, Northville Record & Milford Time & Livingston County Real Estate

Issues of Nov 28th & Nov. 29th for Livingston County Daily Press-Argus (all but Real Estate) will be Wednesday, Nov 27th at 4pm
Happy Thanksgiving The GreenSheet Staff

WALLED LAKE area 1.5 bedroom apt. Over 1000 sq ft. 3 closets. Many windows. Nice neighborhood. Clean. No pets \$490 inc heat (248)624-4310

WEST BLOOMFIELD
Condo-Style Apartment
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 brandywine@singmail.com

Manufactured Homes 3740

\$99 PER MONTH SITE RENT 2 YEARS ON NEW MODELS PLUS \$1000 CASH BACK

ANN ARBOR AREA
NEW HOMES
• 1176 sq. ft.
• 3 Bedrooms
• 2 Baths
• Deluxe GE Appl.
• Skylights & More
Only \$36,800
Pre-Owned Homes From \$6,900!

QUALITY HOMES at ARBOR MEADOWS
Corner of Michigan Ave. & Carpenter Rd.
Call Annette (734) 572-1445

Manufactured Homes 3740

Apartment - Unfurnished 4000

Northville SAVE \$300
Nice 1 bedroom w/beautiful view, carport and more! 800sq ft \$695

Spacious 2 bedroom w/1.5 baths, carport and all the extras 1050sq ft \$780
Walk to downtown

APARTMENTS
(248)349-7743
www.northvillegreen.com
We accept Visa/MC

NOVI - Cozy updated 1 & 2 bedroom apts w/ Walled Lake access \$575/625/mo + utilities (248) 324-0173

Novi-Luxury You Can Afford Deposit From \$199

FOUNTAIN PARK OF NOVI
Limited Time Special 3 MONTHS FREE RENT!
• Washer/Dryer provided
• Private Entrance
• Pool/Tennis court

On Grand River between Meadowbrook & Novi 248-348-0626
BRING THIS AD AND WAIVE APPLICATION FEE
*New residents only-on select units

SOUTH LYON 2-3 bedroom upstairs, downtown \$675/month 313-378-5803

SOUTH LYON Attractive, cozy, clean, one bedroom apt \$450 deposit. Call 5-6pm (734)455-0454

SOUTH LYON - clean, quiet, 1 bedroom, includes heat & car port. No pets \$595/mo 248-437-2484, 248-349-8559

SOUTH LYON - Lake St. Apts are now accepting applications for 1 bedroom apts. Call (248) 486-1236

Kensington Park Apartments
• 0 Security Deposit
• Free Heat
• Immediate Occupancy
• 1 & 2 Bedroom from \$539
• 24 hour Emergency Maintenance
• Clubhouse and Pool
• Access from Kensington & Metro Park
(248)437-6794 ext 418
* conditions apply

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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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ANN ARBOR AREA
NEW HOMES
• 1176 sq. ft.
• 3 Bedrooms
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• Deluxe GE Appl.
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Only \$36,800
Pre-Owned Homes From \$6,900!

QUALITY HOMES at ARBOR MEADOWS
Corner of Michigan Ave. & Carpenter Rd.
Call Annette (734) 572-1445

Manufactured Homes 3740

Apartment - Unfurnished 4000

Westland
Luxury You Can Afford Deposit From \$199
Limited Time Special 3 MONTHS FREE RENT!
• Washer/Dryer provided
• Private Entrance
• Pool/Tennis court

FOUNTAIN PARK OF WESTLAND
734-459-1711
Newburgh between Joy Rd & Warren
BRING IN AD & WAIVE APPLICATION FEE
*New residents only-on select units

WHITMORE LAKE - Sharp 1 bedroom, no pets \$550/mo + utilities 734-449-5994

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, updated, private, S Lyon schools \$700-\$750 a month short term lease available (248)640-7531

BRIGHTON Open House, Sun 11/24, 1-4, 8735 Greenwillow 2 br., exc cond., neutral decor, pond view, carport, new carpet, paint & windows \$800/mo + security (248)446-92

Duplexes

HIGHLAND - Luxury 1 bedroom, 1 bath, dishwasher, c.a., full basement w/finished room, washer/dryer hookups \$765/mo (248) 685-0066

HOWELL - 2 bedroom, appliances included, no pets/smoking. Available immediately \$675/mo (810) 229-9893, (248) 685-7082

NORTHVILLE 1150sq ft., 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, air, full basement, appliances, 2 bks to town No smoking, small pets welcome \$1045/mo + 1 mo security (248) 380-3906

PINCKNEY 2 br, 1.5 bath townhouse style, basement, washer/dryer hookups, available now Dogs ok \$775/mo + security (734) 878-3133 or 734-665-8305

SOUTH LYON 1 bedroom newly updated unit \$525/mo. Avail Dec 1 (248) 486-4066

South Lyon 2 bedroom, basement & garage, \$900/mo \$1,200 security deposit 248-437-3494

SOUTH LYON Clean & quiet 2 bedroom Appliances, air, laundry, shed, carpet, NO PETS \$690/mo (810)220-2360 - www.landproperties.com

SOUTH LYON in town, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, att. garage, appliances, Lot storage, No pets/smokers! From \$765/mo+utilities (810)914-2890

WHITMORE LAKE with lake access. Luxury, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, basement, 248-921-0152, 248-437-6538

WHITMORE LAKE Nice 2 bedroom, like new, appliances including laundry \$670/mo + utilities (248) 486-0544

Flats

NORTHVILLE DOWNTOWN - 1 bedroom, spacious Deep lot \$625/mo, deposit. (248)348-3767 or (914)833-0970

PLYMOUTH TWP. 2 bedroom, 1 bath lower, large living & dining rooms, shared access washer/dryer, water & lawn included \$725 248-735-5464

Homes For Rent

NOVI - 5 bedroom, 2 kitchen, expansive home on 2 acre lot. \$1,600/mo (313) 595-8304

Brighton 2-3 br, newly remodeled, lawn/snow removal included, shed, non-smoker \$990/mo 810-227-6354.

BRIGHTON - 1 bedroom, no pets, non-smoker, 1 1/2 miles from major x-way Ideal for single \$650 (810) 227-4595

BRIGHTON - In town 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, attached 2 1/2 car garage, close to schools (517) 546-5862

BRIGHTON - Near downtown, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, non-smoking, no pets Attached garage. 810-229-8873

BRIGHTON - SCHOOLS - On Silver Lake, 3 bedroom ranch, attached 2 car garage, front deck, new furnace with c/a \$1250/mo (248)437-8461 Immediate Occupancy

BRIGHTON, DOWNTOWN 6 mo rental, 3 br, 1 bath, 1 block from Main St \$1,100/mo (810)523-4891

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, bsmt., stove, fridge, 1 yr. lease NO PETS. \$925/mo + security 517-404-2545

DEARBORN HEIGHTS 3 bedroom \$725/mo Rent or rent to own Leave daytime number 734-713-0020

FORMAT ASSOCIATES INC. Let us take the hassle out of leasing your investment property, residential or commercial (248) 437-9495

FOWLERVILLE Nice 2 bedroom, \$950/mo. + 1 1/2 mo security No pets! (517)546-5886

FOWLERVILLE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath bsmt, all appliances, full finished bsmt, fireplace, deck, pool, A/C, on approx 1 acre 2 mi from I96 Rent neg w/ option, partial rent towards down payment 517-223-4865

Homes for Rent

HAMBURG 3 br, 2 bath, 2 car garage, new paint/carpet, no pets \$1075/mo (810) 231-6913

HAMBURG new custom brick home, 3 br, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, boat slip/dock, chain of lakes, no pets \$1975/mo (810) 231-6913

HAMBURG-PINCKNEY on quiet road, newer brick 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, finished walkout w/ another full bath & rooms Deck, garage, ca, appliances, \$1500/mo 248-214-5889

HARTLAND 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car attached garage Lake access All appliances \$1,000/mo (248)770-6709

HARTLAND 3 bedroom w/ appliances \$1050 + security (810)225-4883

HARTLAND VILLAGE 2100 sq ft 3 bedroom, att garage \$1100/mo (586)292-9837

HIGHLAND 3 bedroom brick ranch on 2 1/2 acres Appliances included No lease required \$1200/mo + utilities (248) 684-2758

HOWELL - 1 bedroom, private setting, 5 wooded acres, pavement, near I-96 Appliances, carport, perfect bachelor pad \$650 + deposit Call Crest, 800-734-0001

HOWELL - 3836 Snowden Ln. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement, garage Price reduced \$1550/month. Immediate occupancy Very, very nice. Meadow Management 248-348-5400

HOWELL New 2000 sq ft on cul-de-sac, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace, finished walkout, deck, garage, A/C, all appliances, no smoking, no pets \$1650/mo (810)878-5982

MILFORD VILLAGE Historic home, restored, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, fireplace, backs up to park, pets ok \$1500/mo 248-515-9955, 248-685-2137

MILFORD, 3 bedroom, approximately 1,500 sq ft, 2 car garage \$1125/month (248)685-8478

MILFORD, 950sq.ft. brick ranch, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, full basement, 1 car garage w/open, appliances included, disposal, security lights \$1,000/mo + \$1,000 security, 1 yr lease No pets/smoking or water beds If interested call (248)684-2243

NORTHVILLE 3 bedroom, basement, garage, no pets \$1895/month Call Donna 248-347-4411

NOVI must see! 2 bedroom on scenic fishing lake New appliances, washer & dryer, Carpet \$950, (248)990-5998

OUR CHARITY Will gift your down payment Call for details 734-713-0019

PLYMOUTH - 3 bedroom, basement, appliances, A/C No pets! \$750/mo + security (248) 437-1853, evenings only

REDFORD - 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, garage, finished basement. Owner will finance or assist with cost 734-713-0021

RENT TO OWN One of my houses! Could be Zero Down For more info leave message 734-713-0020

SALEM TWP Great commute location. 2 bedroom lower, 1 bedroom upper Mother-in-law/ sibling apartment w/ separate entrance \$1250/mo 810-231-1989

Salem Twp. - 1100 sq ft on spacious grounds, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, gas heat w/woodburning stove, \$750/mo Plymouth Canton school District Maggle (734) 453-7272

SOUTH LYON 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st floor unit great room & basement. 1300 sq ft \$995/month (248)486-4066

W. BLOOMFIELD 3 bedroom, family room, lake privileges, 2 bath, garage \$1100 3584 Woodview 248-360-3887

W. BLOOMFIELD - Lakefront 4966 Lockhart family room, fireplace 4 bedroom basement \$1195/mo 248-360-1818

Homes for Rent

WHITMORE LAKE - 3 bedroom, basement, all appliances Close to US-23 Available Dec (734) 449-2924

• **GOOD CREDIT OK**
• **OKAY CREDIT OK**
• **BAD CREDIT OK**
Zero down. 100% financing Call Joe now 734-713-0021

Lake & Waterfront Homes

BRIGHTON - 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

Vacation & Resort Rentals
HARBOR SPRINGS Short & Long Term Rentals. Close to skiing & snowmobile trails. Graham Mgmt. 231-526-9671

NEAR TAMPA, FL 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

BRIGHTON Roommate wanted for Woodland Lake lakefront. Available Immediately \$500. 248-763-7829

BRIGHTON Male 35 years or older. References No smokers/pets. All utilities paid except phone \$350/month (810)229-7703.

CANTON AREA - Beautiful home on 5 acres Clean & quiet \$355 includes all utilities (734)658-8823

HOWELL - seeking female professional to share 3 bedroom home, close to town \$425 including utilities (810) 599-9054

SOUTH LYON Will share my apt + Very reasonable (313)321-4537

WALLED LAKE roommate needed! \$450 neg 1/2 utilities Own bathroom, great setup! Call Alison (248)767-1868

Rooms For Rent
MILFORD - Furnished, non-smoker \$90/week Call 248-685-0093, leave message

NORTHVILLE/NOVI Furnished, extras, employed male, ref & dep (248)305-9475

SOUTH LYON Deluxe rooms Low wklly/ daily rates, TV, maid service Country Meadow Inn, Pontiac Trail (248) 437-4421

Commercial/Industrial For Lease
BRIGHTON AREA INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS 12,000-36,000sq ft, 1200 amps, high bays, 6 docks, nice offices, very clean

2100sq ft, several floor plans, beautiful offices, showrooms, overhead doors Both 1800ft from x-way (810)231-3300

HOWELL Warehouse space available, on Grand River. For more information 810-229-6323 ask for Berna or Esther

Garage & Mini Storage
AVAILABLE TO RENT! 20x30 storage units w/ own heat, electric & lights Great for contractors. 248-437-1660

Lease & Option To Buy
BRIGHTON: 5 minutes from 96, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, car, 1465 sq ft brick ranch \$1200/mo SOUTH LYON 3 bedroom 1 bath 1900 sq ft bi-level updated \$1100/mo 248-685-0900

Apartment Homes

Cordoba Apartments

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Conveniently Located in Farmington Hills

UP TO \$400 FREE RENT FOR NEW MOVE-INS

REDUCED SECURITY DEPOSIT With Good Credit

- Swimming Pool
- Central Air
- Dishwashers
- Attractive Wooded Setting
- Carports Available
- Pets Welcome

OPEN Mon-Fri 10-6, Sat 10-3

(248) 476-1240 \$585

Let Us Fax or Email You Our Brochure

Windemere Apartments

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Featuring:

- Central Air Conditioning
- Convenient To Shopping And Expressways
- Window Treatments
- Dens Available
- 1 1/2 Baths Available
- Pets Welcome

from \$620

UP TO 2 MONTHS FREE RENT for new move-ins on select apartments.

Reduced Security Deposit With Good Credit

OPEN Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5

(248) 471-3625

Let Us Fax or Email You Our Brochure.

Golden Gate Apartments

FROM \$480

1 MONTH FREE RENT FOR NEW MOVE-INS ON 12-MONTH LEASE

REDUCED SECURITY DEPOSIT WITH GOOD CREDIT

Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 11-5

248-624-1388

* Rental Office at Bristol Square Apartments on Beck Road just North of Pontiac Trail

Let Us Fax or Email You Our Brochure

Affordable Condos Closeout Sale

Singles, Renters, Investors - Retirees Welcome!

HARTLAND MANOR In Beautiful Hartland Twp.

- 1 Bedroom Condos with Bonus Area (Computer Room, Den, etc.)
- 0 Down Payment Options
- You Choose Color of Carpet, Countertops, Carpet, Etc.
- Financing Available - Land contracts No Reasonable Offer Refused!

Only \$99,900

Come See Why More & More Apartment Dwellers are Choosing HARTLAND MANOR!

Invest Your Money - Don't Pay Rent Anymore!

CALL ROBERT HALL For Your Private Tour! (810) 577-3132

CALL ABOUT OUR FREE RENT

Leave High Prices Behind!

Grand Plaza Apartments

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartment Homes starting at \$535 per month

- Pool
- Clubhouse
- Heat, water & hot water included
- Convenient to I-96 & M-59
- No Pets

325 S. Highlander Way Howell

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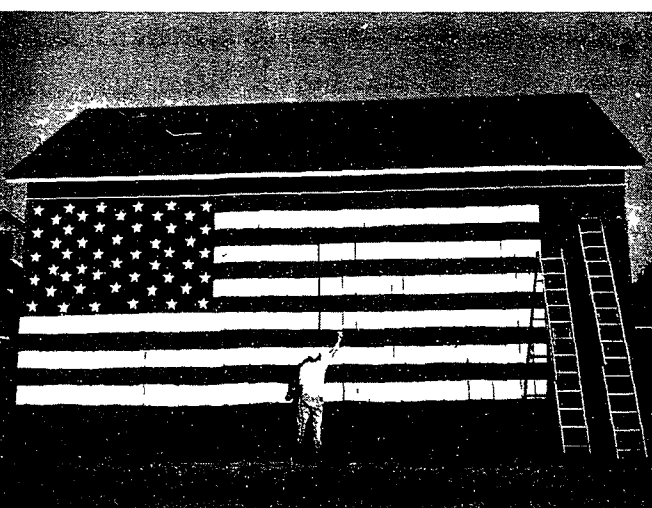
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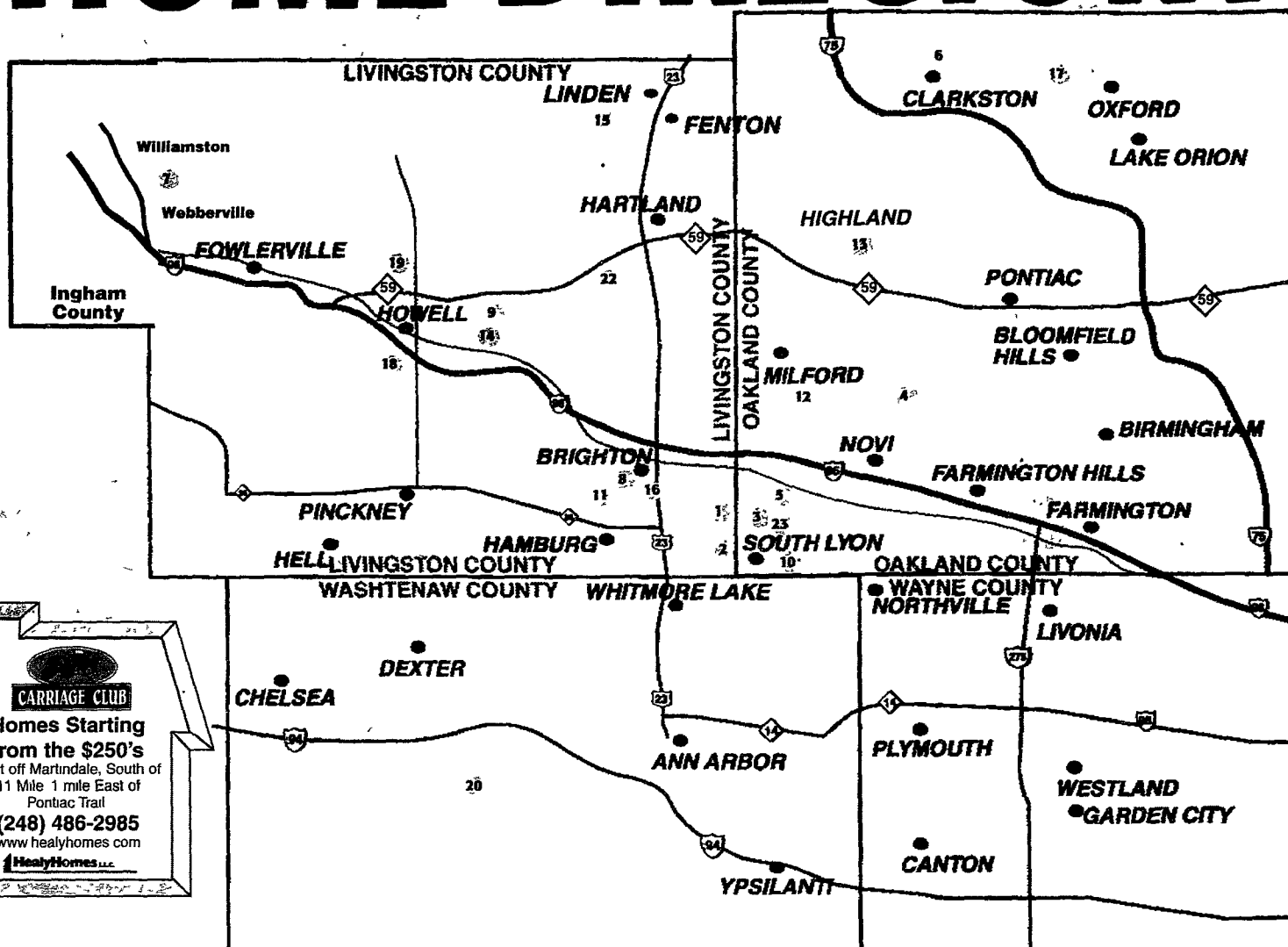
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CANTON! Exquisite! 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Fox Run Colonial on private wooded lot! Circle drive, 2 story foyer, hwd floors & spiral staircase, living room w/columns, formal dining room, large kitchen w/island, fireplace, master suite. \$398,000 (04DEE) 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH - Friendly Street! 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick Colonial updated in 2002 w/modern 2nd floor laundry, family room w/cathedral ceiling & built-in bookshelves, updated baths, kitchen, windows, doorwall & hardwood floors. \$319,900 (60PAL) 734-455-5600



LIVONIA - Impeccable Livonia Condo. This beautiful 1 bedroom condo features newer carpet, stove, refrig, washer, dryer, freshly painted throughout & stunning neutral decor. Enjoy the bright sunny southern exposure, open floor plan & scenic view. \$94,900 (32ANN) 248-349-5600



LIVONIA - Unique home on approx 1.65 acres. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavs, spacious kitchen w/custom cherry cabs & breakfast room w/fireplace. Finished basement w/glass block bar & 1/2 BA. 3 car attached garage leads to 2 BR, 1 BA, LR w/FP & knotty pine added home. \$319,900 (01NOR) 248-349-5600



NOVI - Immaculate & Sharp open contemporary floor plan w/columns, arches. Poladium wndws & soaring ceilings in LR Luxury master bedroom suite w/bay window, deck & sitting area. Lg deck w/screened room plus approx. 1.6 acres. Daylite bsmt framed & ready to finish \$490,000 (30THO) 248-349-5600



PLYMOUTH - Cape Cod In Plymouth! Four bedroom, 2.5 bath. Enjoy your almost 1 acre of treed property! Home has beautiful newer kitchen, walk-out basement, some work to be done - but well worth the investment! \$285,000 (35ANN) 734-455-5600



FARMINGTON HILLS - Largest Lot! Four bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial at the end of a dead-end street! Huge deck off kitchen, custom etched glass entry door, dual staircase, skylights in family room, neutral decor, 2 car garage & basement. \$359,000 (87ELM) 734-455-5600



NORTHVILLE - Arts & Crafts! Exceptionally updated craftsman style home in the heart of Northville! 3 bedrooms, large living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, magnificent cherry kitchen! Family room w/panoramic view of private treed lot \$349,900 (36RAN) 734-455-5600



CANTON - Lovely 4 BR Brick Cape Cod w/2 full baths. This home features: newer carpet w/hardwood floors to kitchen, hallway & foyer. French doors lead to outdoor deck, newer roof, family room in basement w/curved bar \$204,900 (64REC) 248-349-5600



SOUTHFIELD - Great Opportunity. Brick ranch on approx. 1 acre w/2 BRs, 1.5 BAs, dining room, family room, large eat-in kitchen, knotty pine interior for up north feel. Partially fin bsmt w/B-I bar, master bedroom w/WIC & built-ins. Newer roof, furn, HWH, C/A & att. 2 car gar. \$189,900 (14FOR) 248-349-5600



WESTLAND - Beautiful Westland Ranch. Everything has been done in this super clean home. Updated kitchen & baths - all with ceramic tiling. Newer windows & vinyl siding, finished basement w/additional BR & full bath. Home Warranty. Livonia schools. \$168,000 (40GLA) 248-349-5600



GARDEN CITY - Updates! 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Tri-Level. Totally updated kitchen w/newer cabs & Pergo floors, updated bath, newer roof, C/A, hardwood floors, family room w/fireplace, basement & garage! \$138,500 (88ARC) 734-455-5600



LIVONIA - Simply Outstanding! Light & Airy Decor Large updated kitchen with Pergo floors & recessed lighting, updated bath with jetted tub, huge master, possible third bedroom in basement, deep lot with private back yard, 2 car garage. \$145,000 (80FAR) 734-455-5600



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NORTHVILLE - Full Of Character! 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath New England Colonial on 2 Acres. Hardwood floors, crown moldings, living room w/fireplace & family room, doors, spa room, hearth room w/10' brick fireplace, deck, gardens, pond, tennis ct & gazebo! \$485,000 (00BEC) 734-455-5600



DEARBORN - Bright & Beautiful! 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo End Unit. Mirrored baths, kitchen w/cherry cabs, 3rd level w/master suite, 2nd level w/living room, dining room, bedroom, bath & laundry Lower level w/storage & entry to garage 3-sided fireplace! \$158,000 (26GEO) 734-455-5600



CANTON - Stately! Four bedroom, 2.5 bath 2 story with 2 story foyer, crown moldings thru-out downstairs, 2-way fireplace thru library and family room, formal living room, dining room and large kitchen, first floor laundry, private wooded lot \$389,000 (89RED) 734-455-5600



NOVI - Sharp Tudor In Novi. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home w/beautiful hardwood floors & kitchen cabs, family room w/fireplace that leads to a w/o deck. Cath ceiling in living room, 1st floor laundry, master bedroom w/walk-in closet and bath \$298,900 (19SQU) 248-349-5600



NORTHVILLE - A Cut Above. Resort style living w/perfect waterfront views 2 bedroom, 3.5 bath condo. Loft/study, 2 fireplaces, mirror wall, dining room/door to private deck Finished walk-out LL door to terrace leads to deck FFL. Meticulous landscaping \$419,900. (53BLU) 248-349-5600



TROY - Move In, Relax & Enjoy Updates galore in this 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch. Too many updates to list. Central air, newer roof, updated kitchen and bath Royal Oak Schools \$159,900 (28KEN) 248-349-5600



GARDEN CITY - 1/2 Acre Lot! 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Tri-Level w/2 ponds & waterfall! Large deck across back, 3.5 car garage, shed, baths redone, some newer windows, patio glass doors, newer Florida room \$175,000 (25BOC) 734-455-5600



DEARBORN - Charm & Value! 3 bedroom bungalow w/all the major updates! Newer roofs on garage & home! Newer furnace, C/A & landscaping, circuit breakers, Pella windows, finished basement, family room off kitchen \$154,900 (35GRI) 734-455-5600



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NOVI - Sharp Tudor In Novi. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home w/beautiful hardwood floors & kitchen cabs, family room w/fireplace that leads to a w/o deck. Cath ceiling in living room, 1st floor laundry, master bedroom w/walk-in closet and bath \$298,900 (19SQU) 248-349-5600



NOVI - One Of A Kind! Exceptional 3 bedroom custom contemporary Great room w/fireplace, cathedral ceiling, separate dining room & second story loft, first floor laundry, finished basement, private corner lot - very nice \$299,900 (25PHI) 248-349-5600



WIXOM - Almost New Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths w/ceramic baths, formal dining room & FFL Newer carpet in family room w/fireplace & cathedral ceilings Large deck overlooks nature preserve. Drywall, carpet & tile in basement Newer hardwood in kitchen. \$312,900 (52MI) 248-349-5600



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



CANTON - Lovely Pulte Built! 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial in Lexington Square Sub! Huge patio, updated kitchen w/counter tops & sink, Armstrong laminate wood floors, formal dining room, living room w/fireplace & basement, 2 car garage. \$249,900 (52HAR) 734-455-5600



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FERNDAL - Very Nice Home. 3 bedroom Ranch with nice finished basement w/kitchen, lav & fireplace, 2 car garage w/opener. C/A, some newer windows & large yard \$125,000 (71SCO) 248-349-5600



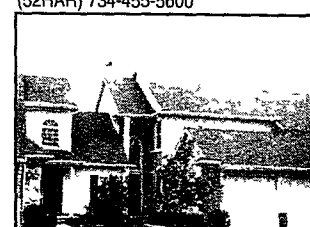
NORTHVILLE - Private Back yard. Custom built 3 bedroom, 3 bath cape cod within walking distance to town Picturesque views from the 2-story windows in large great room w/hardwood floors & fireplace. Partially finished LL W/O with additional square footage. \$368,000 (90GRA) 248-349-5600



YPSILANTI - Stunning 2000 Built home 4 bedroom Colonial on premium lot backing to nature trail. Master bedroom w/vaulted ceiling and full master bath, FFL, kitchen w/center island, fireplace, deck & neutral decor Basement plumbed for bath & more \$219,900 (74OAK) 248-349-5600



PLYMOUTH - Garden Stake Award Winner! 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Living room w/renew hdwd floors, natl fieldstone fireplace, kit renovated w/maple cabs, newer floors, counters & appliances, formal dining room, updated ceramic bath, private treed yard. \$279,000 (78BUR) 734-455-5600



CANTON - Walk To Summit! 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath 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



PLYMOUTH - Home Tour Candidate! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths - 1910 built and recently renovated & restored w/original charm and character! Living room w/new cozy fireplace & 3-season finished porch for added square footage This is a MUST SEE! \$254,900 (81STA) 734-455-5600



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NOVI - Broadmoor Park Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, living room, family room, library, dining room, 3 car garage, finished LL with sauna. Jack and Jill bedrooms, 2 fireplaces. \$559,900 (40NOR) 248-349-5600



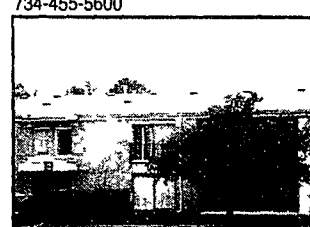
CANTON - Spacious 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial w/neutral colors. 2 person hot tub off master & cathedral ceiling Family room has ceramic & oak fireplace Beautiful landscaping with brick patio & so much more \$272,000 (31RIV) 248-349-5600



SUPERIOR - Exceptional Colonial! 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath recently renovated! Entry level w/large eat-in kitchen area & lots of cabs & cntrs, formal dining room, oversized fam rm, 2 bedroom & library, 2 bedroom apt in upper level, outside entry \$284,000 (90CHE) 734-455-5600



GREEN OAKS - Must See! 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Ranch on an Acre! Newer kitchen, roof shingles, A/C, furnace, air cleaner, humidifier & carpet, full basement w/fireplace, newer 4-season room, 2 car garage + additional garage! \$205,500 (57MEY) 734-455-5600



LIVONIA - Gorgeous Upper Unit! Meticulously maintained w/neutral decor t/o. Move in condition. 2 large bedrooms w/spacious closets, ceramic tile kitchen & open floor plan, 3 door-walls to deck, private clubhouse \$138,000 (62UNI) 734-455-5600



NORTHVILLE - Two BR, 2 BA upper ranch condo. Soaring cath ceiling in LR, DR & kit. Kitchen has almond cabs, fir & counter. Mstr BR has private bath & WIC. Closets t/o, enclosed balcony for 3-season sunset view Neutral t/o. \$132,900 (77NOR) 248-349-5600



ROYAL OAK - Beautiful Brick Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, newer furnace with C/A, newer windows, low maintenance lot with private fenced yard Easy access to all expressways. Home Warranty! \$159,900 (22UNI) 248-349-5600



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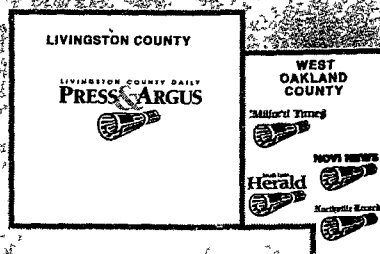
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MAINTENANCE TECHS
Needed on 1st & 2nd shift for growing Town Manufacturer. Must work with limited supervision and have basic mechanical and electrical knowledge. Competitive wages and benefits. Send resume to Plant Manager, P.O. Box 701394, Plymouth, MI 48170-0964

PUBLIC SAFETY - DISPATCHER/CLERK

Northville Township is accepting applications for full-time Dispatcher/Clerk. Essential functions include receiving complaints from the public concerning crimes, medical emergencies and fires. Dispatching police, fire and EMS. \$28,737 - \$43,640. Qualifications are:
• U.S. Citizen or resident alien with the right to work in U.S.
• 18 years of age
• High School diploma or equivalent
• Computer skills

Candidates must successfully complete a testing process background investigation, psychological and physical. Applications are available and returned completed to Charter Township of Northville Human Resource Department, 41660 Six Mile Rd., Northville, MI 48167 by Thursday, December 19, 2002, 4pm. Resumes will not be accepted without a completed application. EOE

Help Wanted General 5000

MATERIALS HANDLER
Ray Electric seeks Warehouse Personnel Stock work, order picking, & truck driving. Good pay and benefits. Novi location. 248-449-4500

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE ADVISOR

Candidate must have excellent customer service skills. Previous experience in automotive service and computer order processing helpful. Benefits include paid vacation, 401-k, insurance and more. No weekends required. DAVIS AUTO CARE, INC. 807 Doherty Dr., Northville, MI 48167. 248-349-5115

CUSTOMER SERVICE/SCHEDULING ASSISTANT
Well established water treatment company is expanding its service dispatch department. Position involves scheduling of deliveries, service calls, and installations. Computer and administrative skills are required. Must be well organized, able to multi-task and enjoy a fast paced environment. Requires exp customer service skills & exp benefit package. Please fax resume to 810-632-5010 or e-mail to office@purewater.com

ESCROW PROCESSOR
Exp. only. Exc. benefits. Please call or fax resume to 248-932-8855 or fax 248-932-0904, Attn: Gary

PART TIME WAREHOUSE
Entry level positions open in lighting warehouse. Stock work & fixture assembly. Will train. Evening and Saturday hours. Ray Lighting Novi location (248) 449-4500

C.N.A. TRAINING

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
The South Lyon Home of Compassionate Care is a not for profit Christian nursing home offering free Certified Nursing Assistant training. Perfect for those with children in school or looking for a career in nursing. Full and part time positions available after training. We offer excellent benefits.
• Health Insurance
• Prescription Drugs
• Dental & Vision
• Paid Vacation
• Sick days
• Paid Life Insurance
• 403(b) Retirement
• Tuition Reimbursement Program
Come Join Our Team! Applications being accepted Mon Dec 2nd from 8am-2pm
700 Reynolds Sweet Parkway, South Lyon, MI Or Call 248-437-2048

Help Wanted General 5000

Loan Officers/Originators
Part time/Full time needed. Incredible income opportunity. No experience necessary. Call 866-485-6448

NOVI / NORTHVILLE
Montessori needs person for nappies in a school setting & day care. 12-5pm. (248)348-3033

* NIGHT PHONE OPERATOR *

An immediate Part Time position is open for the Night Phone Operator. Working hours are Monday thru Friday, 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Responsibilities include answering a multi-line telephone and simple office tasks. We will train the right individual. If you are a responsible individual, can work with minimal supervision, and seek a friendly office-working environment, please apply in person or send a resume to: Tri-State Hospital Supply Corp. 301 Catell Drive, P.O. Box 170, Howell, MI 48843, Attn: Dawn or Margaret

A SOLO OFFICE Great boss. Clerical, bookkeeping, desktop publishing. Must possess exemplary writing skills. 248-887-7236

ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER
full time for Northville CPA firm. General ledger, payroll required. Income tax a plus. Fax resume to 248-380-9153

APARTMENT MANAGER

Edward Rose & Sons seeks exp candidates with excellent marketing, organizational, and leadership skills for Apartment Manager and Assistant Manager positions at a large apartment community in Clinton Township. Top pay for top performers. Please fax resume and salary history to M. Zepesky at 248-539-2135 or mail to P.O. Box 9154, Farmington Hills, MI 48333

APPRENTICE/JOURNEYMAN GRANITE FABRICATOR
fabricate & install marble & granite. \$10-\$14 to start, depending on background. Benefits after (60) days. 313 531-3000

AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN
Must be State & I-Car certified w/ minimum 5 yrs exp. Come join Livingston County's premier Collision Shop. Quality craftsmanship a must. Exc pay & benefits, steady work in a first class facility. Drug test required. EOE. Apply at Krug Collision, 741 Victory Dr., Howell, or email at ken@krugcollision.com

Help Wanted General 5000

Auto Parts Shipping & Receiving Clerk
Entry level position for Auto parts Trainee. Will train if you want to learn, call Dave 248-426-9600 Mercedes Benz of Novi.

Burglar Alarm Installers
Low voltage installers needed, experience preferred. Matson Enterprises, (248)889-1204.

Cabinet & Counter Top Shop
in Wixom seeks experienced Laminate Fabricator. Benefits Good pay. 248-926-8486

CARPENTER Brighton area builder/remodeler looking for full time carpenter w/ finish and rough framing exp. transportation, tools & dependability a must. Good pay & steady work. Fax resume to 810-220-8825

CARPENTER - Rough frame. Some exp necessary. 517-545-1218, 517-404-3013

CARPENTERS exp. residential framers only. Year-round work, good pay, benefits available. Must have reliable transportation. 734-646-6499-lv message

CARPENTERS WANTED. Exp. Foreman for Framing Crew & Exp. Carpenters needed. Call after 6pm, (248)437-7762

CDL Class A drivers needed, local Express Quality Services, Howell (517)545-0918

CHILD CARE Center seeking full-time teacher/caregiver for toddler/two's class. Exp. a plus. Will train. Dedicated individual w/long term employment goals. Great working environment. Milford area (248) 685-8123

CHILDCARE CENTER - Seeking Looking for Assistants Full or part time. Exp. required (810)229-KIDS, Brighton

CHILDCARE CENTER - Seeking exp infant & toddler caregiver. Please call Teddy Bears Playhouse at (810) 225-9440

CLEANING PERSON
Needed for new construction. Part time, flexible hours, good pay. 248-486-9373

CNC MILL LOADER WANTED
29181 Back Rd Wixom (248)449-6092

CONCRETE FINISHER
Wanted. Please call Dave, 248-789-3850

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
for Northville insurance agency. Must have computer experience & good communication skills. Auto dealership personnel welcome. Send resume to CES, 660 Griswold, Northville, MI 48167

Help Wanted General 5000

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.yourfuturestartshere.com

DRIVER Local deliveries using our vehicle. Days, Mon-Thurs. Average 25 hrs/week. Must be reliable & have a good driving record. Call 248-960-3200

DRIVERS WANTED. Also, Experienced Morning Pizza Prep. Apply Danillo's Pizzeria, 56461 Grand River, 1/4 mi. E of Milford Rd, New Hudson, 8-5pm (248)486-2900

ENGINEER w/ Auto Cad exp & mechanical build background. Located in Howell. Please call Jodie at 517-548-9096

EXPERIENCED ROOFING ESTIMATOR
For commercial roofing company. Single ply, TPO, PVC roofs. Please send resumes to The Livingston County Daily Press & Argus, Box 0444, 202 W Main St., Brighton, MI 48116

EXPERIENCED SNOW PLOW
Drivers wanted. Must have valid drivers license. Please call Mark at 248-887-0712

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Wixom firm has openings for field service technicians. Electronic/electrical experience required & computer skills helpful. Full benefits. Fax (248)880-6266 or Email anthan@atscbb.net

FLAT ROOFERS Needed. Experience - a plus. Drivers license & car required (810)220-2300, Karen or Kristi

FLORAL DESIGNER
Experienced only need apply (810)220-4848, ask for Christine or Nicki 9am-3pm

FUN, REWARDING
Mature individuals needed for ladies only fitness centers. No exp needed. Answer phones, sell memberships, service customers & have basic math skills. Paid full time. Must be self motivated, very friendly personality, enjoy sales & service. Call for appt. (248)374-7600 www.ftfitnessmi.com

GARAGE DOOR INSTALLER.
Exp. only \$30,000-\$45,000 per year. Company provides all tools (810) 599-7480

GENERAL LABOR
Whitmore Lake Packaging Plant. Apply in person 10566 Plaza Dr.

GROUNDS
Edward Rose & Sons seeks to fill full time, year-round, groundskeeper position throughout suburban Detroit. Positions requires energetic, responsible individuals who enjoy working outdoors. Advancement available. Please call 248-539-2130 ext 388 or fax resume to 248-539-7812

HAIR DRESSER Wanted. Pref. w/ clientele. Call to discuss terms for space. The Wisdom Tree, Brighton. Ask for Kathy, 810-599-4185 / 810-227-0026

HANDS-ON PRODUCTION FOREMAN
w/maintenance responsibilities for small chemical packaging plant in Howell. 517-546-8330 or fax resume w/salary requirements to 517-548-5162

LEASING AGENT
Edward Rose & Sons seeks to fill leasing consultant positions in Detroit suburbs. Positions require energetic individual with excellent communication skills. Sales or customer service experience helpful. Advancement available. Please call Len at 248-539-2130 or fax to 248-539-7812

MAINTENANCE PERSON \$9/hr-Benefits-401k
For Novi apts. Duties include Maintenance Repair. Must have basic electric and plumbing skills. Call 248-349-6612. Fax resume 248-349-5425

Non-profit mental health co.
seeking energetic, organized individual able to communicate with Trustees, professionals and mental health consumers and family members with respect to all aspects of company administration. Candidates must have knowledge of state and community mental health systems, as well as leadership ability to motivate others. Experience in working with mental health consumers is required. Education: College degree-Masters preferred. Company in late planning stage will be engaged primarily in evaluating consumer services in Oakland County. Consumers will be hired to interview other consumers. Fund raising and grant writing experience desirable. Either full time staff person or independent contractor considered. If interested please submit resume to Michigan Consumer Evaluation Team, Inc. 7469 Pebble Pointe W. Bloomfield, MI 48322

CEO

Firefighter/Inspector
Northville Township is accepting applications for the position of full-time Firefighter/Inspector. \$34,234-\$47,905. Qualifications include:
• Must be 18 yrs of age
• High school Diploma or equivalent
• Michigan Certified Firefighter II
• Current State of Michigan EMT - Basic license
• Must have Hazmat Operation Certification
• Successful completion of Conference of Western Wayne (CWW) written, with a minimum score of 80% and physical agility test
• Possession of current valid driver's license
• Copies of all certifications must be provided with application
Candidates must successfully complete a testing process, background investigation, psychological and physical. Applications are available and returned completed with all certificates to Charter Township of Northville, Human Resource Department, 41660 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167 by 4:00 PM, Friday, January 3, 2003. Resumes will not be accepted without an application. EOE

HOUSECLEANING
Full/Part-time positions Northville/South Lyon/ Plymouth areas. Call 734-459-1999

HVAC COMPANY needs sheet metal layout person. Possible part time. Sheet metal installer & gas pipe needed for full time position w/ benefits (734)878-9890

HVAC LOOKING for an exp heating & cooling installer/working crew leader. Good pay, benefits. Call, ask for Mike 248-437-6299

INSIDE SALES Industrial Distributor in Wixom has an immediate Entry Level full time opening. Ideal candidate should be organized, detail oriented, possess skills in basic computer operation and good communication skills. Send Resume to G. Donnelly Airtech Controls Company, P.O. box 930345 Wixom, MI 48393-0345 or fax to 248-960-4263

MAINTENANCE PERSON \$9/hr-Benefits-401k
For Novi apts. Duties include Maintenance Repair. Must have basic electric and plumbing skills. Call 248-349-6612. Fax resume 248-349-5425

MECHANIC & Maintenance
person for farm & snow removal operation. Must have wide range of exp. from small engine to large truck. Full/part time days, evs, weekends. NE Ann Arbor (734)459-0655

MECHANIC, heavy truck & trailer, certified & exp w/CDL drivers license. Sue at North Star Ranch (517)545-7285

MECHANICS HELPER
Seeking a full time shop assistant. Duties include parts pick-up/delivery and light shop work. Please contact George at (248) 486-3900

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
\$500 Bonus, Livonia area. Exp only. Responsible & hardworking. \$12 & up DOE. 248-478-1166

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Start part time with Promenica. High income potential on a part-time basis. Call 800-993-3212, 248-477-6270

EARN EXTRA MONEY!
• Produce Help
• Deli Help
• Bakery Help
• Baker/Cake Decorator
• Night Crew
• Meat Wrappers
• Meat Cutters
Join our team on a full or part time basis. We offer competitive wages and benefits are available.
apply at:
Country Market
600 N. Lafayette
South Lyon, MI 48178
(248) 486-1770

Sports Reporter

The Milford Times, the 2002 MPA Newspaper of the Year (Class C), is seeking a Reporter to cover high school and community sports. Based in Milford, this position will also cover sports for The South Lyon Herald and the communities surrounding Milford and South Lyon. This position will require some evenings and weekends.

Our ideal candidate has at least one year of experience reporting sports, writing columns and features and laying out sports pages. Quark experience preferred. The Milford Times and The South Lyon Herald are part of HomeTown Newspapers and the HomeTown Communications Network.

We offer a complete benefits package, growth opportunity, and the opportunity to join an excellent weekly publication. If interested, submit resume and clips by fax or mail to The Milford Times - Karl Kling, Editor, 405 N. Main, Milford, MI 48381. Fax # is 248-685-2892.

HomeTown
Equal Opportunity Employer

Advertising Sales Representative

The Livingston County Daily Press & Argus is looking for an outgoing and energetic team player to join our outside sales staff. The person we hire will be responsible for developing and maintaining a customer portfolio.

The position requires cold-call sales experience, excellent customer service skills, computer knowledge and superior telephone skills. Some college preferred. Must have dependable vehicle and impeccable work ethic.

We offer base salary plus commission. The position has good earnings potential, and also offers a complete benefits package and mileage reimbursement. The position is based in our downtown Brighton office.

If interested, please fax resume and cover letter to 517-548-5545.

HomeTown
Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED

Restaurants, Coffee Houses, Bagel Stores, Cafes, and all other food related establishments for **HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS 2003 DINERS CLUB CARD**

All participating establishments receive **1 FREE YEAR OF ADVERTISING**

For more information please call Lori 517-548-7398 or email lmaybee@ht.hometownlife.com

Wendy's

Now Hiring

3 day and 2 night crew members for our South Lyon and Northville Location.

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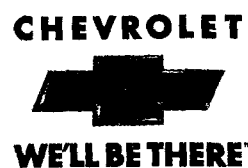
- Free Meals • Crew Vacations
- Flexible Schedule • Uniforms supplied
- Insurance • Premium pay

Please send resume to or apply at:

440 South Lafayette
South Lyon, MI 48178
Or, fax to (248) 446-0237
Phone (248) 446-0236

17899 Haggerty Rd.
Northville, MI 48167
Or, fax to (248) 380-6188
Phone (248) 380-6297

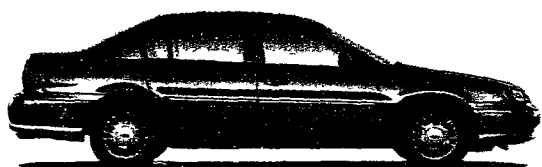
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2003 IMPALA
V6, air, cruise, automatic, CD,
power windows & locks. Stk. #4152
\$168⁸⁰⁺ /mo



2003 MALIBU
Air, V6, cruise, auto and more.
Stk. #4205
\$134⁷⁴⁺ /mo



2003 MONTE CARLO
CD, power windows & locks,
cruise and more. Stk. #4201
\$168³⁴⁺ /mo



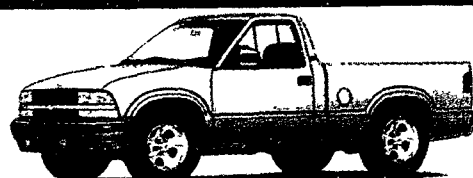
2003 CAVALIER COUPE
Air, CD player and more.
Stk. #4127
\$131⁹⁵⁺ /mo

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Discounts Plus 0% Financing!



2003 S-10 LS REG. CAB
Air, tilt, cruise, CD player
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\$172⁵⁶⁺ /mo



2003 BLAZER LS
V6, auto, power windows & locks,
tilt, cruise and more. Stk. #12655
\$170²⁴⁺ /mo



2003 VENTURE LS
V6, air, power seat, power sliding door,
roof rack and more. Stk. #12350
\$218⁷⁶⁺ /mo



2003 TRAILBLAZER LS 4x4
Power windows & locks, rear defrost, cruise,
heated mirrors and more. Stk. #12735
\$263²¹⁺ /mo



FACTORY BUILT.
FACTORY BACKED.

USED CARS

OVER 200 Available!

2000 CHEVY CAVALIER \$129⁰⁰ /mo.
Auto, air, sporty, 2 door

2000 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SE \$129⁰⁰ /mo.
Low miles, automatic

2000 CHEVY CAVALIER LS \$139⁰⁰ /mo.
4 door, low miles, auto, pwr windows

2000 CHEVY CAVALIER Z24 \$159⁰⁰ /mo.
Moonroof, 5 speed, low miles, loaded

1998 MAZDA 626 LX \$129⁰⁰ /mo.
Auto, runs great!

2000 CHEVY S-10 \$149⁰⁰ /mo.
Excellent budget truck!

2000 CHEVY S-10 EXTREME \$147⁰⁰ /mo.
Auto, 4 cyl., air

1998 CHEVY ASTRO \$169⁰⁰ /mo.
8 passenger! Fully equipped!

1998 CHEVY VENTURE \$169⁰⁰ /mo.
7 passenger! Loaded!

1998 FORD RANGER \$159⁰⁰ /mo.
Auto, low miles, runs excellent!

2002 CHEVY CAVALIER \$169⁰⁰ /mo.
4 door, auto, CD, air

2000 TOYOTA CAMRY \$189⁰⁰ /mo.
Auto, pwr windows/pwr locks

2001 OLDS ALERO \$189⁰⁰ /mo.
Leather, pwr equipped

2000 CHEVY MALIBU LS \$189⁰⁰ /mo.
18,000 miles, pwr seat, loaded

2000 CHEVY ASTRO \$229⁰⁰ /mo.
All wheel drive, loaded!

2000 CHEVY VENTURE \$229⁰⁰ /mo.
5 to choose from starting at

2000 CHEVY IMPALA \$229⁰⁰ /mo.
Loaded, power seat

1999 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LS \$159⁰⁰ /mo.
Auto, loaded, extra clean

2000 FORD WINDSTAR \$259⁰⁰ /mo.
DVD, TV, loaded!

2002 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$259⁰⁰ /mo.
4 door, spoiler, alum wheels

2002 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT \$259⁰⁰ /mo.
2 door, loaded, low miles

2002 CHEVY BLAZER LS \$259⁰⁰ /mo.
4 door, 4x4, loaded

1995 CHEVY PRISM \$99⁰⁰ /mo.
Auto, air, runs great

1998 OLDSMOBILE 88 \$149⁰⁰ /mo.
Auto, loaded, extra nice!

1998 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28 \$199⁰⁰ /mo.
Auto, loaded, fast!

2002 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER \$299⁰⁰ /mo.
4x4, loaded, very sharp

1999 CHEVY SUBURBAN LT \$329⁰⁰ /mo.
Leather, rear air, heated seats

2000 CHEVY SILVERADO LT \$299⁰⁰ /mo.
4x4, leather, Ext. Cab

2000 GMC SIERRA SLT \$299⁰⁰ /mo.
Leather, 4x4, Ext. Cab

2001 CHEVY TAHOE LS \$339⁰⁰ /mo.
7 passenger, loaded

2002 CHEVY MALIBU
V6 engine, power windows & locks, tilt, CD, aluminum wheels

\$199^{}** /mo

2000 CHEVY SILVERADO LT
Z71, 4x4, 4 door, low miles

\$299^{*}** /mo

2002 CHEVY BLAZER LS
4x4, 4 door, loaded

\$259^{*}** /mo

2002 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LS
Automatic, loaded, extra clean

\$259^{*}** /mo

Champion Special Financing

- 1) 1 Year on the job?
- 2) Pay stubs show at least \$1300/month gross?
- 3) Driver's license?

Answer Yes To These Three Questions

You Are Pre-Approved!

- ✓ Fully Automated
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Call Our Credit Specialist 24 Hrs.

Hours:
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All prices and payments plus tax. The finance rate is 7.99% APR. All vehicles are sold as is. \$2000 cash down and all taxes due at signing. 12,000 miles per year. 48 months lease with GMAC approval. Must be qualified GM employee or family member. Includes GMAC Chevy Lease Loyalty. Non-GMAC price slightly higher. Units may not be exactly as pictured. Subject to prior sale. See dealer for details. Financed for 60 months @ 7.99% with \$1000 total cash and approved credit. *1998-1999 60 months @ 7.99% A.P.R. with \$1000 total cash down. **2000-2002 72 months @ 7.99% A.P.R. with \$1000 total cash down. ***Based on 48 month lease with a \$1000 total cash down & no security deposit required. ****Based on 60 month lease with a \$1000 total cash down & no security deposit required.

CHAMPION



5000 E. Grand River at Exit 141 on I-96 in Brighton/Howell
www.champchev.com 1-888-339-CHEV (2438)

Help Wanted General 5000

Mortgage BRANCH MANAGERS
LOAN OFFICERS
 85%-92% COMMISSION
 Are you doing the work & the broker taking too much of your income? Run your branch in your home or office. Our 25 year young firm has 100 investors, FHA/VA & warehouse line w/ below market rates & 100% of 5 points in YSP paid to you. Tremendous opportunity. Call now. FAX to (248) 848-0989. FAX to (248) 848-0955

MT. BRIGHTON

Now taking applications for Full & Part time help. Inside & outside jobs available. Please bring a Social Security Card & Driver's License or Picture ID or Birth Certificate. Hiring ages 14-18 senior citizen. Apply in person (810) 229-9581

PACKAGING
 Milford Area, 7:00-3:30pm
 Temporary till Christmas
 \$7.00/hr Call 248-684-0065

PAID PART TIME Position available for exp. stall cleaner at Horses Haven in Howell Mon-Fri
 Barb at 517-548-4880

PART-TIME POSITIONS
 Need a part-time job NOW? We have immediate positions for friendly, outgoing people to meet/greet customers on evenings & weekends. Hourly + commission. Please fax your interest to (248) 477-7579

PART-TIME TEMPORARY
 snow removal for newer leasing community in South Lyon
 \$12 hr 248-437-9555 EOE

POLICY STATEMENT
 All advertising published in Hometown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department. Hometown Newspapers, 2005 E Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. Hometown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Hometown Newspapers sales representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available in an equal housing opportunity basis. (FIR Doc 724983 Filed 12-31-72; 8-45am) Classified ads may be placed according to the deadlines. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears and reporting any errors. Hometown Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after first incorrect insertion.

PRINTING COMPANY Bindery position, Folder, Cutter, Duplo Operator. Must have experience. 248-926-4150

RESEALING CLEANERS
 needed. Start immediately. South Lyon, (248) 446-4997

Seasonal Packaging
 Reliable people needed to work days in Wixom. No experience needed. Call (810) 227-2034 for an interview.

KELLY SERVICES
 (An equal opportunity employer)

SERVICE COORDINATOR
 Senior housing in Highland. 24hrs/week BS/BA degree in Human Development, Gerontology or Social work. Great benefits. Fax resume to 248-889-1027 EOE

SERVICE REPAIR PERSON
 Cherokee Carpet in Novi is looking for service repair person. Must be able to do repairs on all types of floor covering. Salary plus benefits. Fax resume to 248-735-8873

SHIPPING/RECEIVING
 for manufacturing plant in Whitmore Lake. Apply at 10566 Plaza Dr

SNOW PLOW Drivers Pay based on exp. & avail. other work avail. (mechanical/maintenance) (734) 459-0655

SOUTH LYON Home of Compassionate Care is in need of a Full-time Cook, as well as a Part-time Dietary Aide. No exp necessary. Please contact Melanne at 248-437-2048 for further details

THANKSGIVING EARLY DEADLINES

Issue of Thursday, Nov 28th will be Monday, Nov 25th at 4pm for South Lyon Herald, Novi News, Northville Record & Milford Time & Livingston County Real Estate

Issues of Nov 28th & Nov 29th for Livingston County Daily Press-Argus (all but Real Estate) will be Wednesday, Nov 27th at 4pm
 Happy Thanksgiving The GreenSheet Staff

TITLE EXAMINER
 For property in Livingston County. Work location is flexible. Candidate must be exp in Livingston County. Salary commensurate w/exp. Call Jan Chaney at First American Title, 248-458-7229 or email, jchaney@firstam.com

Help Wanted General 5000

THE NOVI Fire Dept. is looking for paid on call Fire Fighters. Position covers nights and weekends. Must be 18, have high school diploma or GED, good driving record, no criminal history, and live within one mile of City limits. Training will be provided. Wages \$5-\$17.00 depending on qualifications. Please contact or HR Dept at 248-347-0452 for more information. Visit our website: www.novifire.com EOE

Wanted: Ghost Writer
 For pending book idea (248) 349-0218 ask for Eve

Computer & Information Systems 5010

A SOLO OFFICE Great boss. Clerical, bookkeeping, desktop publishing. Must possess exemplary writing skills. 248-887-7236

Office Clerical 5020

A SOLO OFFICE Great boss. Clerical, bookkeeping, desktop publishing. Must possess exemplary writing skills. 248-887-7236

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
 Cherokee Carpet in Novi is looking for Accounts Payable/receivable bookkeeper. Computer experience a must. Salary with benefits. Fax resume to 248-735-8873

AN IMMEDIATE full time position in the Wixom area open to the right individual. Must possess basic office knowledge. Duties include filing. Please call Metro Transport at (248) 624-5544

BOOKKEEPER

full time for Northville CPA firm. General ledger, payroll required. Income tax a plus. Fax resume to 248-380-9153

Builder Sales Coordinator

KSI is seeking a Builder Sales Coordinator for their Brighton location. This person will be organized, multi task oriented & professional with good interpersonal & clerical skills. The position involves computer data entry, answering phones and creating bids & orders. The successful candidate will have customer service experience & be able to work in a fast paced environment. Complete benefits package and competitive wage being offered. If interested, please send a resume or complete an application at the address below. You can also fax to: (810) 494-0630

Team Member Services, Inc.
 Attention: HR/CSR
 9315 Malby Road
 Brighton, MI 48116

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITY

We are seeking a responsible individual to perform a variety of clerical duties in a fast-paced office. Please fax resume to: (248) 380-0831

Commercial Lines
 Managing CSR needed for medium sized Ann Arbor insurance agency. 734-971-1000, 734-429-9222 EOE

CONTROLLER Knowledge of general accounting, financial forecasting, budgeting, general ledger, financial statement preparation, familiar with internal & external auditing procedures. Highly organized with a positive attitude, dedicated and the ability to handle high pressure situations & meet deadlines. Excellent written & verbal communication skills a must. Fax or email resumes to dave@hometownnews.com or fax to (810) 227-0443.

OFFICE ASSISTANT

P/T and F/T openings for Receptionists/Clerical to handle multiple tasks for friendly Wendt Bloomfield area company

Diversified Recruiters
 248-344-5700 • Fax 248-344-5704
 diversified@jobsdrc.com

OFFICE CLERK - PART TIME
 Eves Mon-Thurs 4 hrs/ave High school grad. Computer exp. Farmington Community School 248-489-3333

PART TIME OFFICE PERSON
 To work weekends & some evenings. Salary commensurate w/exp & skill. Telephone & computer exp helpful, but not necessary. Come in person to apply, Newton Furniture, 27772 Novi Rd, Novi (248) 349-4600

Project Administrator
 A top major Co. seeks someone with background in Marketing or Advertising Degree and M/S skills required. Great benefits!

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RECEPTIONIST

For busy real estate office in Northville/Novi area. High volume phone calls needed. Full and part time positions available. Call Carolyn at 248-380-8800

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Help Wanted General 5000

RECEPTIONIST
 25-30 hrs., initially for Farmington Hills mortgage firm. 248-848-0999, or fax 248-848-0955

WIRE OPERATOR/CASHER
 Should have excellent phone skills. Previous experience in investment firm is a plus. Competitive salary plus benefits. Please fax resume to 248-380-0340, Attn: Nicole

WIXOM area construction co seeking part-time clerical position. Billing, proposals, scheduling, PO's. Fax resume, (248) 626-2807 or call (248) 626-2807

Dental 5040

BRIGHTON FAMILY DENTAL PRACTICE

Seeking a full time Dental Assistant. Exp. required. Call Tracy at, (810) 227-7059

CLINICAL ASSISTANT
 Progressive, high quality orthodontic office seeks a motivated, enthusiastic individual to join our team. Part/full time, dental/ortho experience preferred. Please send resumes to: Box 0443 c/o The Livingston County Daily Press & Argus, 202 W Main St., Brighton, MI 48116

DENTAL OFFICE MGR. needed to lead our team. Bus. preventive, patient oriented practice. A/R, insurance, financial planning. Send resume to 21800 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, MI 48178 Attn Mgr.

DENTAL ASSISTANT for quality oriented, computerized, preventive practice. Wage/benefits commensurate with abilities and experience. Northville 248-349-4210

DENTAL HYGIENIST NEEDED
 Part-time for 1 or 2 days in Farmington Hills. Please Call 248-851-3030

OFFICE MANAGER

Busy Livonia dental office seeking Office Manager. Previous exp necessary & Dentech exp preferred. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 871706, Canton, MI 48187

Office Manager/Insurance Coordinator

General dental office in Novi seeking an Office Manager/Insurance Coordinator for a full time position. Dental exp required. Enthusiastic team player a must.

Call Maureen at: 734-394-1027

Medical 5060

ADON - RN Full Time

MUST have LTC experience, knowledge of rules and regs and at least one (1)-year in nursing home management. Good organizational & leadership skills a must. Must be ambitious, proactive and reliable. Excellent wages and benefits. Clean environment with a supportive team. Apply at: **Marywood NCC**
 36975 5 Mile Road, Livonia
 734-464-0600

Are you ready to get back to the true essence of nursing?

Arbor Hospice & Home Care provides quality, compassionate care for patients in need throughout southeastern Michigan. The following healthcare positions are available in this dynamic and fast-growing agency:

• RNS or On-Call RNS
 FT/PT/On-Call for Ann Arbor, Northville, Allen Park

• Certified Nursing Assistants
 Residence in Ann Arbor

• Certified Home Health Aides
 Ann Arbor and Northville Branch offices

Current RN License required/certification for HHA/NA preferred. Prior hospice/homecare background desired. Apply to: Position code, Arbor Hospice HR, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48103 Fax 734-652-2330, Email: acollar@arborhospice.org

CNA's Days/Midnights, Full time or Part time shifts. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W Commerce Rd, Milford 930am-330pm 248-685-1400

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Help Wanted General 5000

CRT/ART
 Midnight (12 hr.) position available for SNF ventilator unit
 Howell Care Center (517) 546-4210 or fax (517) 546-7661

DELIVERY TECH WANTED
 For DME company Tues - Fri, 3:30-8:30pm & Sat., 10-4pm. Hardworking & positive attitude only need apply. Apply at: 106 W Grand River, Howell

***EXP. MEDICAL *Medical Assistant**
 Full-time, benefits. Northville family practice office. Fax resume: 248-380-9336. Call Susan 248-349-0627

FT DAY SHIFT NURSE
 Full Benefits. 6:30-3:00 We are a Christian home giving Christian Care. 248-437-2048

MEDICAL ASSISTANT, part-time, flexible hrs., w/ train. Northville 248-349-3900

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/CLERICAL
 Part-time No exp. necessary. Farmington Hills area. 248-478-3338 or fax resume 248-478-4605

MEDICAL BILLER
 Livonia area. Exp. only. MBS a +, \$500 bonus \$13 & up DOE. 248-478-1166

MEDICAL BILLER
 25 Hours/Week. Outpatient orthopedic physical therapy clinic in Howell is looking for a part time Medical Biller. Skills: medical billing, insurance follow-up, collecting co-pays and verifying insurance. Medical office experience a must. Excellent pay. Fax resume 517-540-1063 or E-mail: glindsay@usphysicaltherapy.com

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
 Full or Part-time. Experienced with MBS preferred, but will train. Fax resume to: 248-646-2980, Attn Kelly

NURSE Days, alternate weekends. Full time or Part time shifts. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W Commerce Rd, Milford 930am-330pm 248-685-1400

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 \$2,500 sign-on bonus 12 hour shifts now available. Do you like a challenge? Our 149 bed SNF is looking for your talents in caring for:

• our vent dependent and skilled care residents. We offer an environment that will encourage professional skills development. Liberal PTO

• BCBS Medical/Dental/Vision 401K Tuition Reimbursement Company paid life insurance. For consideration send resume to: Howell Care Center 3003 W. Grand River Howell, MI 48843 Phone (517) 546-4210 Fax (517) 546-7661 EOE

PHARMACY TECH full or part time, exp preferred. Flex hours. Pontiac Trail Pharmacy, Walled Lake (248) 669-2776

RECEPTIONIST

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RIVERVIEW of Ann Arbor now hiring MDS Coordinator, Mon. thru Fri. w/ on-call rotation. Competitive benefits pkg & wages (734) 761-3800, or fax (734) 761-3802

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 We now offer both 8 and 12 hour shifts 3-12 hrs shifts entire year to full-time benefits! We offer BC/BS, Prescription Drug Coverage, Vision, Dental, and Tuition Reimbursement. PTO after 90 days Drug Free Workplace. Call 248-437-2048, or drop by for a tour

Food/Beverage/Restaurant 5080

BRIGHTON BAR & GRILL

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DEANO'S RESTORANTE Hiring exp. mature bartender, servers, saute chef, pizza maker, prep cook (810) 220-5200

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 Exp. bartending, line cooks. Experience necessary. Fair wages. Requires weekends. Busy Nov location. Call Mary to set an interview appointment (248) 345-0962

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 LINE COOK/KITCHEN HELP. Must work well with others. Must have good attitude and work ethic. Good pay, plus bonuses. Call (248) 684-8888 for an interview

STATION 885 NOW HIRING:
 Exp. Cook & Kitchen Staff. Top wages paid. Benefits available. Full & part-time. Apply within 885 Starkweather Plymouth. (734) 459-0885.

Food/Beverage/Restaurant 5080

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Food/Beverage/Restaurant 5080

THE BAUERY RESTAURANT
 at Mt. Brighton
 Now hiring for lounge and restaurant staff, hostesses, bus help, cooks, dishwasher, wait staff and bartenders. Please apply in person at 4141 Bauer Rd., Brighton (810) 229-9581.

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Health & Fitness 5100

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Sales 5120

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
 Expanding JCAHO accredited home respiratory and medical equipment company, is seeking an Account Executive to sell products and services to hospital case managers, physicians, etc. in Western Wayne & Washtenaw counties. Individual must be independent, creative, organized, with excellent interpersonal communication skills. Competitive salary plus commission and benefit package offered. Please fax or E-mail your resume and salary history to (886) 756-1650 / jmjohnson10@aol.com

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SALES **5120**

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Northville/O'Neil Area
Kathy O'Neill
(248) 348-6430
REAL ESTATE ONE

SALES **5120**

Thinking About a Career in Real Estate?
Come to our career event at the Michigan Group at 105 N Lafayette in South Lyon on Nov 21st, 1:00pm or at 6870 W Grand River, Brighton on Dec 5, 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.
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Part time **5200**

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Child Care Services **5360**

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LICENSED CHILD CARE - 13
Mile & Haggerty area. 2.5 yrs or older (248) 788-1951

Elderly Care & Assistance **5400**

ONLY DEPENDABLE
and experienced need to apply certification a plus. Days, afternoons and midnights \$9.50/hr plus benefits. 810-632-5590.

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Part time **5200**

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Child Care Services **5360**

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Child Care Services **5370**

Child Care & Babysitting Services

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Child Care Services **5380**

NANNY NEEDED: Part-time for 2 yr old & 8 mo old. 25-30 hrs/wk. Non-smoking. Own transportation. Exc references. (248) 324-0365

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Card of Thanks **6300**

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Lost & Found-Merchandise **6360**

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0670 Dressmaking & Tailoring

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0750 Exterior Cleaning
0760 Exterminators

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0960 Glass-Stained/Beveled
0970 Gravel/Driveway Repair
0980 Greenhouses
1000 Gutters

H 1020 Handyman M/F
1030 Hauling/Clean Up/Demolition
1040 Heating/Cooling

I 1100 Income Tax
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1120 Insurance - All Types
1130 Insurance Photography
1140 Interior Decorating

J 1150 Janitorial Service
1160 Jewelry Repairs & Clocks

K 1200 Kitchen

L 1210 Landscaping
1220 Laundry Service
1230 Lawn/Garden Maintenance/Service
1240 Lawn, Garden Rototilling
1250 Lawn Mower Repair
1260 Luminaire Service
1270 Linoleum/Tile
1280 Lock Service

M 1300 Machinery
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1320 Mailboxes-Sales/Installation
1330 Maintenance Service
1340 Meat Processing
1350 Movers
1360 Miscellaneous
1370 Mobile Home Service
1380 Moving/Storage
1390 Musical Instrument Repair

N 1400 New Home Service
1410 Office Equipment/Service

O 1420 Painting/Decorating
1430 Paralegal
1440 Pest Control
1450 Photography
1460 Piano Tuning/Repair/Refinishing
1470 Plastering
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1510 Water Delivery
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1770 Siding
1780 Signs

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1910 Telecommunications
1920 Television/VCR/Radio/CB
1930 Tent Rental
1940 Tile Work-Ceramic/Marble/Quarry

U 1950 Top Soil/Gravel
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1970 Trenching
1980 Trucking
1990 Typing
2000 Typewriter Repair

V 2200 Vacuums
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2230 Ventilation & Attic Fans
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2250 Wallpapering

W 2300 Water Softening
2310 Water Well Control
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SERVICE GUIDE

Accounting **0010**

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Holiday Cleaning Available. Complete Cleaning Service (734) 634-5196

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Springs and door openers. Repaired/replaced. Avail. Sun 248-640-6298-CELL

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Firewood **0840**

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Springs and door openers. Repaired/replaced. Avail. Sun 248-640-6298-CELL

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LIC./INS. 32 COLORS
(734)941-2000

Handyman **1020**

All Residential Services available. 25 yrs exp. Senior discounts. We want your small jobs! Office, 810-229-0736, Emergency 586-420-4683

PRICED RIGHT
Handyman Services
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Hauling/Cleanup/Demolition **1030**

ACORD HAULING, specializing in bsmtl/garage, clean out, reasonable (248)437-2184

Action Hauls, You call Anything, anytime, good cleanups, best rates. Call 810-280-8048, 810-229-9844

BUDGET CLEANUP services
Hauling & cleanup. We recycle (810) 227-0074

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Home Improvement **1060**

Hardwood Floors on Sale
4 colors to choose from. Installed or carry-out
• Installations
• Refinishing
• Repairs
Jay Howie
Hardwood Floors
Showroom & Warehouse
located at:
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New Hudson, MI
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"Quality Work, Always On Time"

Lee's Building & Home Improvement Finished bsmtls, repairs, additions. Call Lee the quote is free (517)545-9545, cell (517)404-4966.

Housecleaning **1080**

AFFORDABLE, DEPENDABLE, thorough housecleaning, exc. ref. Cindy, (248)437-5133

CINDERELLA'S MAID SERVICE. Monthly, bi-weekly, weekly. 734 466-9040

CUSTOM & Quality Detail Cleaning Long term references. Call Pat (248)887-6468

DETAIL CLEANING Exc references (810)231-3573

Exceptional Housecleaner
Experienced w/ references
Pat 248-684-9335

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HOUSECLEANING, 5 years experience. Oakland County. Call Lanet (248)478-5006

MABLE'S HOUSECLEANING. Looking for new customers in my neighborhood. Licensed & Bonded. (248) 366-8454

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING
Beginning in December, Call Myrissa 248-437-4189

Housecleaning **1080**

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING
Services. Experienced, mature, reliable, ref. avail 248-446-1007, 810-632-5382

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING
Holiday Cleaning Available. Complete Cleaning Service (734) 634-5196

Landscaping **1210**

BRUSH HOGGING lawn prep, tilling, grading, front loader, clean up (248) 437-2276

Pinus & Spruces, large selection 4'-35'. Delivery & installation available (248) 349-5480

Lawn & Garden Maintenance **1230**

D&S LAWN MAINTENANCE
Now offering Fall clean-up and sprinkler winterizing. Call 517-223-3831, 810-599-6676

GUTTERS Fall Cleanup, sprinklers winterized, Northwest Lawn (248)374-5296

PAUL'S FALL CLEAN UP
Gutter cleaning, leaf cleanup. 810-599-8985

Miscellaneous **1360**

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Astrology, Tarot Cards, & Palm Reading
See what's in store for YOU. She will reveal your past, present, & future.
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LOVE, MARRIAGE, & BUSINESS
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and MUCH, MUCH MORE
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AAA Plumbing Service
Specializing in kitchen & bath. Free est. Mark (248) 360-6773

Pole Building **1490**

POLE BARN & GARAGES
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Sewing Alterations **1750**

ALIAS ALIAS IS BACK Tailor for 40 yrs. 10% off all customers (248)348-8560

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SNOW REMOVAL commercial-residential. 15 yrs exp. Insured. Northwest Lawn & Snow (248)374-5296

Telephone Services & Repair **1910**

BELL RETIREE installs - moves phone jacks - cable TV - house wiring. Guaranteed. Martin, (248)437-7566

BELL RETIREE: Telephone Jack Installation. Homes wired. Call Jack (517)52-2736

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ELECTRIC STOVE 25 in. console TV, Jenn-Air Dishwasher (248)685-9056 after 7pm

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FREE TO GOOD HOMES, Shepherd/Colbie puppies Call for details (517) 851-7494

JESSE French Piano U move (248)348-1931

KITTEN 4 mo old, owner has allergies, must find good home (810)231-4464

MIXED DWARF rabbits, free to good home All gray (248)867-9267

SHEET METAL off old shed 100 lbs concrete blocks Manure 248-437-1546

SMALL affectionate Slate gray 1yr male & female cats (517) 548-4232

TWIN WATERBED, 6 drawers, liner, mattress heater Call (517)548-0449

WHEEL HORSE riding mower, won't start Steel frame for utility trailer (810) 750-1447

Antiques & Collectibles 7020

'Tis The Season! Michigan's Holidays Antiques Market Southfield Municipal Complex

26000 Evergreen@10% MI. (I-696 to Evergreen exit 5)

NOV 22, 23 & 24 OVER 85 MERCHANTS! Fri 2-9 Sat 12-8/Sun 12-5

www.antiqnet.com/M&M \$1 off with ad

CHRISTMAS TIME AT THE MASON ANTIQUES DISTRICT

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DEPT 56 SELLOUT Dickens, Christmas, New England, City & accessories 810-629-4495

Early American dining set. 31 yrs old Table, 8 chairs (2 captain) Matching buffet w/glass hutch Made in Yugoslavia \$7,500 (810)629-1769

THE BARN ANTIQUES Fourth annual Christmas Open House Friday, Nov 22, 10-5pm, Sat November 23, 10-5pm Sunday, November 24, 12-5pm 15-20% off barn wide Holiday refreshments Present this ad and receive free gift with \$20 purchase 48120 W Eight Mile 1/4 mile west of Beck on Eight Mile Northville, MI. 248-349-0117

Auction Sales 7060

ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLE AUCTION

Sat. Nov. 23rd - 7:00 p.m. (preview noon till auction time)

Ole Gray Nash Auction 202 S. Michigan Ave., Howell, MI

(I-96 exit 137 - head north to corner of Michigan & Sibley) Victorian settlers; French Provincial couch & chairs, oak desk, cedar closet, 50's waterfall dresser, barber shop cabinet, two tier drum table, oak china cabinet, tin punch cupboard, mahogany bedroom set, Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table & buffet, flat top trunks, slot machines, Studebaker radiator cap, 40+ pieces of depression glass, older dresses, dressing screen, older Shirley Temple pitcher, jewelry, primitives, Harley Davidson parts, collectible knives, older books incl Dick Tracy Meets the Night Crawler cc 1945, Shirley Temple & The Spirit of Dragonwood cc 1945, Slappy Duck cc 1948 Whitman books 1950-1970, 000's Silver Age comics, big Little books, 6 ft. show case & large magazine rack Gary T. Gray Auctioneer 517-546-2005

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Garage Sale 7110

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FOWLERVILLE BIG BARN SALE!

4000 Items!

Antiques, Trunks, lead glass windows, wicker buggy, furniture, sewing machines, claw foot piano stool, & more! New & used items too! Nov 23, 24, 8-5pm 1-96 to Exit 129, go 2 miles south, follow signs to 9083 West Judd

THANKSGIVING EARLY DEADLINES

Issue of Thursday, Nov 28th will be Monday, Nov 25th at 4pm for South Lyon Herald, Novi News, Northville Record & Milford Time & Livingston County Real Estate

Issues of Nov 28th & Nov 29th for Livingston County Daily Press-Argus (all but Real Estate) will be Wednesday, Nov. 27th at 4pm Happy Thanksgiving The GreenSheet Staff

Moving Sales 7130

ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

HARTLAND off white 7ft leather sofa, 5ft matching loveseat, exc. cond. \$900. 1 Ethan Allen recliner, \$100 Wall paintings from \$35 Yamaha electric golf cart, \$3000 (810) 632-5629

NOV Nov. 22-23, 8-6 X-mas tree/decorations, household, misc 248-26 Apple Crest.

SOUTH LYON- Furniture, household, crafts, antiques Greenway Cr, take Four Lakes Dr off 9 Mile, between Rushton & Marshall, 11/22 & 23, 9-3

Clothing 7140

CHRISTENING GOWNS - Kids' clothes - Creative Sewing w/ much more! (248) 887-2767

CREAM COLORED velvet wedding dress Complete w/detached train, veil & muffs Size 3-5 (517) 546-8329

MENS snowboard pants, small, \$70 Boys Kakis/polos, 16-18, best offer (248) 349-4906

Household Goods 7160

4 PC canopy bed set Like new \$695/best. (248) 685-3112

BABY CRIB w/mattress & Graco youth bed (248)685-2699

BEDROOM SET oak, w/ dresser, night stand, chest, & twin bed. Couch, recliners on ends, also rocker recliner (517)548-2338

BRAND NEW Queen Size 21" Pillow top Englander Royal Impressions mattress set Sells for \$1100. Will sell, \$350 (king size only \$450) Call (517)655-1355

BRAND NEW in plastic Full size Englander Royal Prodigy mattress set sells for \$750, sacrifice \$275 Call 517-655-1355

Household Goods 7160

CARPET, NEW - 9x12 area rugs \$35 each 9x12 in/outdoor \$5 per roll 12x100 in/outdoor, \$250 6x125 in/outdoor, \$125. Misc. colors, 12 ft. wide, \$3 75/yard (517) 545-9093

CHEERY Entertainment Center, like new Chairs, lamps, love seat 248-486-3101

DINING RM/ Kitchen dinette set oak w/ 4 chairs, \$50 Glass coffee Table, \$20. TV & VCR, \$35 for both 248-446-9336

DINING ROOM cherry solid wood, double pedestal table w/leaves, lighted hutch & buffet. 8 Chippendale chairs, side-server. New in box w/factory warranty Cost \$10K. Must sell \$1950. 248-514-6122

DINING ROOM table, 6 chairs, china cabinet Traditional \$1200/best (248) 446-0759

DINING SET Table 2 leaves, custom pads, hutch w/base, 8 chairs, good cond \$1,200/best (248)960-9359

FORMAL DINING ROOM SET Exc. cond Lighted cabinet, 5 chairs, pedestal table w/leaves, \$900. 248-348-2799

FRIDGE, 22CU.FT. side-by-side. Oak dining room set Washer/dryer, Sofabed Misc items (248)684-5541

FURNITURE-MOVING Maple dining room table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs Pine hutch + more! All Very Nice! (734)426-4930

MAPLE ROUND table, 4 leaves, Secretary cabinet and 6 chairs \$600 (248) 349-5697

MODERN BLACK COUCH w/matching lounge chair, \$285, both great cond Evenings. (248)349-2178

Moving Selling bedroom & living room furniture 11/23 & 11/24, 9-3. 3860 E. Commerce Rd (248) 885-0547

NEW & LIQUIDATED King size mattress sets w/ frame starting at, \$225-\$450 per set Very limited supply, call, 517-655-1355

ROUND WHITE kitchen table w/ natural wood trunk & 4 chairs, \$200. (810)923-9219

SIMMONS SOFABED Good cond. \$75 U haul (248)437-1215

SOFA SLEEPER COUCH \$250 Love seat to match, \$150 Perfect cond 2 end tables & lamps, \$50 Kitchen table & chairs, \$125 Other misc items (810) 229-7534

SOLID OAK dining room table, 8 chairs, china cabinet, Tables Couch, loveseat, chair Linen new Bought at Tenpenny (248)446-4046

TWIN, electric, adjustable bed Good cond \$750 (517)546-2471

Appliances 7180

Recondition

• Washers

• Dryers

\$129 and up

Guaranteed Delivery Available

\$5.00 COUPON OFF ON SERVICE ONLY

A-Direct Maytag (810) 220-3585

DISHWASHER - GE, white, 2 yrs old, good cond \$100 firm (517) 552-2495

KENMORE washer & dryer, white, runs great, \$200 Call (517) 545-7378

Appliances 7180

WHIRLPOOL Imperial washer/dryer, like new New \$800, now \$575/set (517)546-3676

WHIRLPOOL MICROWAVE Hood combo (248) 685-2656

Building Materials 7220

3 STORY BARN for barnwood \$12,000 or best offer Buyer must remove 248-486-9129 or 734-323-8939.

Natural Granite Countertops Warehouse clearance Beautiful prefabricated Natural Granite 25 1/2"X 84"-96" with 1 1/2" full bullnose edges, \$410 each 36"X72" Island tops with bullnose edges, \$510 each Many colors to choose from. (248)486-5444 ask for Bill

Office Supplies 7260

PHOTO COPIER - Minolta EP2050 Copies letter, legal, ledger paper Auto feed, sort, staple, duplex, reduce/enlarge copy \$1,000/best AS IS Call (517) 548-3440

Electronics Audio & Video 7340

20" Daewoo Color TV New, Never taken out of box \$150/best (248)348-1931

Farm Equipment 7380

FORD Tractor 531, ps/live pto, must sell \$3000/best Turf Tires (517)552-3631

TRACTOR 1973 Ford 2000, gas, 3 pt, 5' blade, scoop, tire chains \$5600 (810)229-4514

TRACTOR - John Deere 4100 Gear w/loader, 20hp, 71hrs, R4 tires, 50" tiller, 9' Auger, 5 ft. box scrape & blade, exc flt \$12,750 (810)231-0515

Christmas Trees 7420

CHOOSE & CUT Christmas Trees www.hertoldfarm.com S of Fenton, (810)629-6251

Firewood-Merchandise 7440

#1 HARDWOOD mix, seasoned, split & delivered \$60/cord, 4x8x16 (517)404-5261

2 Yr. Seasoned Firewood Blended & hardwood avail \$59 & \$69 face cord 4x8x16 Delivery, stacking, kindling included 517-548-6144

A-1 FIREWOOD Seasoned hardwoods 2 1/2 yrs \$60 a face cord, 4x8x16, delivered Leave message (517) 546-1059

FIREWOOD 2 Yrs Seasoned Mostly oak, ash, maple, \$55 cord, 4x8x16 248-685-0229

SEASONED FIREWOOD \$55 per face cord (4x8x16) Mixed hardwood Delivery available 734-878-3964, 734-216-4622

SEASONED FIREWOOD Oak & Cherry \$55 facecord 4x8x16 (248) 437-3096

Lawn Garden & Snow Equipment 7480

20 HP YARDMAN Garden Tractor 46 in mower deck 45 in snow thrower & cab \$2400 248-889-3208 betw 5 9pm

COMPOST TUMBLER Brand new, \$250 (248) 676-8291

INGERSOL 14HP. tractor, 48in mower deck, 36in snowblower, \$750 10 cu ft steel cart, \$75 (248)684-5541

Misc. For Sale 7500

BABY BED w/mattress-\$75, Youth Bed w/mattress-\$75 Wedding Dress size 12-\$200 (734)502-2995

BEEF By the sides, no growth stimulants 517-468-3224

7800-7980 ANIMALS/PETS/LIVESTOCK

Misc. For Sale 7500

GAYTON 75,000BTU natural gas overhead heater, w/chimney, \$200 (517)546-3576

MORTAR MIXER - model year 2000, like new cond \$2,200 Crest, 800-734-0001

SCAFFOLDING - Heavy duty masonry, 18 sections, most NEW, sell all or part Crest, 800-734-0001

Seamless Gutter Machine 2000 model, exc cond \$6,900 Crest, 800-734-0001

SHOPSMITH. COMPLETE. LIKE NEW. (810)231-3383

Musical Instruments 7510

D.J. Band Equipment for sale Call (810)811-0553

DIGITAL PIANO Kurzweil Mark 5 w/ bench seat, wory Cost \$3100, must sell \$1100 (517)552-4390

Sporting Goods 7520

NORDICTRACK equipment Ski machine, \$200. Ab machine, \$50 Both exc cond, 586-872-5209, leave message

WINCHESTER 30/30 1863-1963 Commemorative Oct Barrell, brass. Mint cond Dan Wesson 44 Magnum Call after 6pm, 810-923-5729

Wanted to Buy 7540

\$ TOP Dollar Paid \$ for coins, gold, diamonds, guns Uptown Exchange (810)227-8190

INSTANT CASH Paid Buying diamonds, gold, silver, coins, and estates Also specializing in quality auctions, and estate sales Ore Creek Jewelers 128 W Main, Brighton (810) 227-4890

Cats 7830

"HAIRLESS" cat Sphinx York adult female \$150 (248)486-4244 (248)982-7037 Cell

BENGAL KITTENS, all colors, starting at \$450 810-232-7959, or cell 810-252-2626

Cats 7830

YORKIE, AKC & Yorkiepoos pups, vet checked, healthy, \$350 & up 248-634-5452

Horse & Equipment 7860

24 YR. QH gelding, exc for small kid/strail riding, \$500 or best offer (248)449-8763

Cats 7830

HEALTHY CATS. Older kittens & kittens Medical complete Adoption fee (248)889-9328 or (810)225-9336 after 6pm

Dogs 7840

AKC Chocolate Miniature Pinschers 734-498-3735

AKC ROUGH COLLIE Male, Blue Merle, 15mos, good temperament (810) 231-6355

ENGLISH Springer Spaniels, AKC, liver/white, & black/white, ready for new family on 11/23/02. \$400 males, \$405 females (517) 548-3083 - henoba@msm.net

ENGLISH SETTER - Tri-color Male, 16 mos hosuebroken Hunts Llewelin 248-258-5113

JACK RUSSELL PUPPIES, wormed, first shots, \$250-\$300 (734) 699-9776

ROTTWEILER PUPPIES \$600 AKC registered Canine 7 vaccine. (517)545-1835

SHIH TZU Christmas puppies Ready to go Dec 13 \$400 (248) 486-4083 S Lyon

Pet Services 7900

BWANA BRIG'S PET SITTING At your home or mine Farm animals (810) 923-9696

Lost & Found-Pets 7930

FOUND male Sheltie type, white marks, collar, 11-3 Wixom area (248) 624-5199

FOUND cat, male orange tabby, 1-2 yrs old, 10 & Rushton on 11/12. 248-486-5726

FOUND black & gray tiger, yellow eyes, mid age. 10 & Rushton, 11/12. 248-486-5726

Looking for dog found on 10 mile by RR tracks Part shepherd w/ badly damaged eye Suspect adult, Call Animal Control 248-391-0278

Lost cat, black, male, 5 yrs old, Aug 1st, 11 Mile & Pontiac Trl area Reward 248-446-0807

LOST - female yellow lab Oon Lake & Cedar Lake area Reward (517) 546-2381

LOST 11/14 Conway Twp, Black Lab, White chin, Purple collar, female (517) 294-2499

LOST CAT male, white/tan marks Swarthout/Chilson 10-14 (734) 876-9553

LOST CAT 11/1, Brown/beige long-haired Tiger striped Reward (248) 449-6942

Horse & Equipment 7860

9 YR OLD Thoroughbred Gelding, 16+ hands, English, saddle seat, trail. \$2,500/best Call 248-889-9107

APHA BUCKSKIN GELDING - 16 yrs. old English & Western \$4000/best (248) 363-6206

Appendix 8 yr old gelding, 15.2 Awesome, prof trained, dream to ride, show/trail, safe. \$3500 248-346-0189

BONANZA Trailer goose neck, 2 horse, dressing & tack rooms custom made at factory Used 1 trip, cost \$5200, sell for \$3500 (248) 449-6763

FOR RENT stalls or barn both w/pastures & run ins South Lyon area 248-43

All prices include all rebates & savings RCL rental coverd cash. Pictures shown may not represent actual vehicles. Prices based on "A" Plan, retail slightly higher. *36 mo closed end lease, low miles, rebate to dealer \$300 tax, title \$1000 **'99 mo closed end lease, All factory rebates, lease incentives, owner royalty, all commercial discounts relative to dealer \$1000 due at signing. ***All rebates to dealer plus tax title & license. *AZD Plan only. In w/ approved credit history to dealer \$124 mo - closed end lease, low miles, rebate to dealer plus tax, title & title \$1,000 due at signing. #63 mo lease / **Guaranteed Buyback With Approved Credit. Reimburse Dealer *****. ****subject to advertised schedule. *****\$1,000 rebate to dealer.

RATES
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Satisfaction

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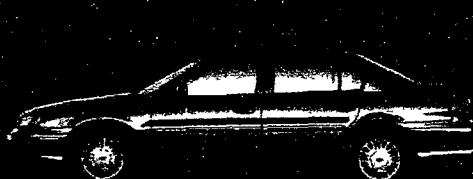
YOUR CHEVROLET - PONTIAC - BUICK - OLDS - GMC - SATURN LEASE PULL AHEAD HEADQUARTERS!



NEW 2003 IMPALA



NEW 2003 MALIBU



NEW 2003 S-10



Zero
0.0%
Interest

Stk. #2294
LEASE \$9599** Total Due \$3990.22
NOW \$14,111⁵³*

Stk. #2698
LEASE \$5599** Total Due \$3960.48
NOW \$11,646⁸⁰*

Stk. #T2448
LEASE \$8599** Total Due \$4080.38
NOW \$10,098³⁹*

NEW 2003 SILVERADO



NEW 2003 TRACKER ZR2 CONV.



NEW 2003 BLAZER



Rebates
up to
\$4250

Zero
Payments
'Til Next
Year

Stk. #T2900
LEASE \$12999** Total Due \$4559.05
NOW \$14,085⁶⁸*

Stk. #T1420
WAS \$20,510
NOW \$13,899⁰⁰*

Stk. #XT3101R
LEASE \$6999** Total Due \$4163.46
NOW \$14,570⁰⁰*

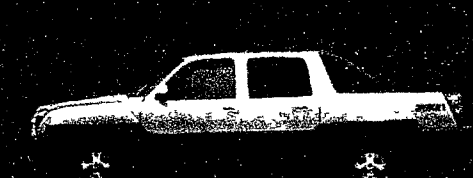
NEW 2003 VENTURE



NEW 2003 TRAILBLAZER



NEW 2003 AVALANCHE



OPEN
SATURDAY
10-4

Rebates
up to
\$4250

Stk. #2850
LEASE \$9999** Total Due \$4323.54
NOW \$15,121⁶⁸*

Stk. #T2817
LEASE \$16999** Total Due \$4393.35
NOW \$19,706²⁵*

Stk. #T2820
LEASE \$26999** Total Due \$4346.39
NOW \$23,527⁹³*

NEW 2003 MONTE CARLO



NEW 2003 CAVALIER



NEW 2003 TAHOE



Needed 150
good people with
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experimental
program in auto
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Guaranteed Auto
Loans. Limited offer.
Call Now 24 Hour Toll
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Available
On
Certified
Vehicles!!

Stk. #2675
LEASE \$9999** Total Due \$4500.68
NOW \$15,487⁵³*

Stk. #2909
LEASE \$7999** Total Due \$4,040.27
NOW \$9,697¹⁵*

Stk. #T2584
LEASE \$27999** Total Due \$4538.15
NOW \$25,772³⁹*

TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR TRADE - PUSH, PULL OR TOW - DOESN'T MATTER!

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2002 CAVALIERS



Auto, air, AM/FM
cass., rear defrost,
full standard
equipment

MSRP	\$15,495
Jay Discount	\$2,415
Jay Rebate	\$3,000
NOW ONLY	\$9,990

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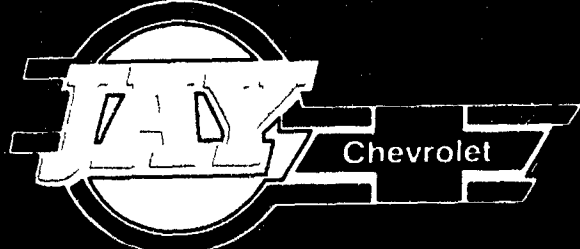
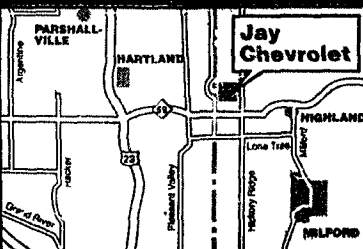
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Laughing Matters

By Damon Arthur
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Gordon Baugh is an example of what happens when people don't have enough fun. For years he went to his job each day as an information systems analyst with the California Department of Transportation.

He worked hard, piling on the stress. It made him frustrated and sick. He wasn't having fun.

Eventually Baugh suffered two heart attacks and underwent three heart bypass surgeries. He retired four years ago on disability, but the 63-year-old Redding, Calif., man is the happiest he has been in decades.

"I'm probably functioning better as a human being now than since boot camp," Baugh said.

While he labored for years under layers of stress, Baugh is no longer a victim of pressure, worry and anxiety.

He's active with the Masons, taking sick children to Shriner's hospitals. He drives those funny little cars in parades as part of the Fez Patrol. He is a lay reader at his church. He fixes old computers and gives them to needy children, and he is an "unpaid assistant" at his wife's footwear business.

"I spend a lot of time having fun," Baugh said.

"The better we understand our preferences, the better we will understand what will lead us to fun."

Charlie Price
Recreation therapist

The key to making his life fun, he said, is attitude.

"I just thank God I'm alive," Baugh said.

Baugh is an example of why people need to have fun in their lives and what happens to them when they do, said Charlie Price, a recreation therapist and academic dean at Cascade School in Whitmore, Calif.

Price teaches a course through the Community Education program at Shasta College called "The Psychology of Fun." The class attempts to show people how to enjoy life, have more fun and reduce stress — "how can we enrich the meaning of our lives before we reach a terminal point," Price said.

Price, 57, worked 22 years as a recreation therapist at mental hospitals, at rehabilitation hospitals, schools and in drug and alcohol rehabilitation programs.

In his classes he doesn't teach people to water ski, how to be witty at parties or show them different games to play. Instead, he tries to get people to figure out what is fun and enjoyable to them.

"I'm teaching people how to grow their own fun," Price said.

While play comes easily to children, many adults have forgotten how to have fun, or they don't take the time for recreation, he said.

Through a series of exercises, Price helps his students determine what they like to do for fun. He also talks about various levels of fun, from individuals having fun alone to team sports.

He also discusses how everyone has his own idea of what fun is: One person might like throwing Frisbees, while someone else likes fishing.

"The better we understand our preferences, the better we will understand what will lead us to fun," Price said.

While Price asks people to consider for themselves what types of recreation make them happy, there are plenty of external messages telling people how to have fun, he said.

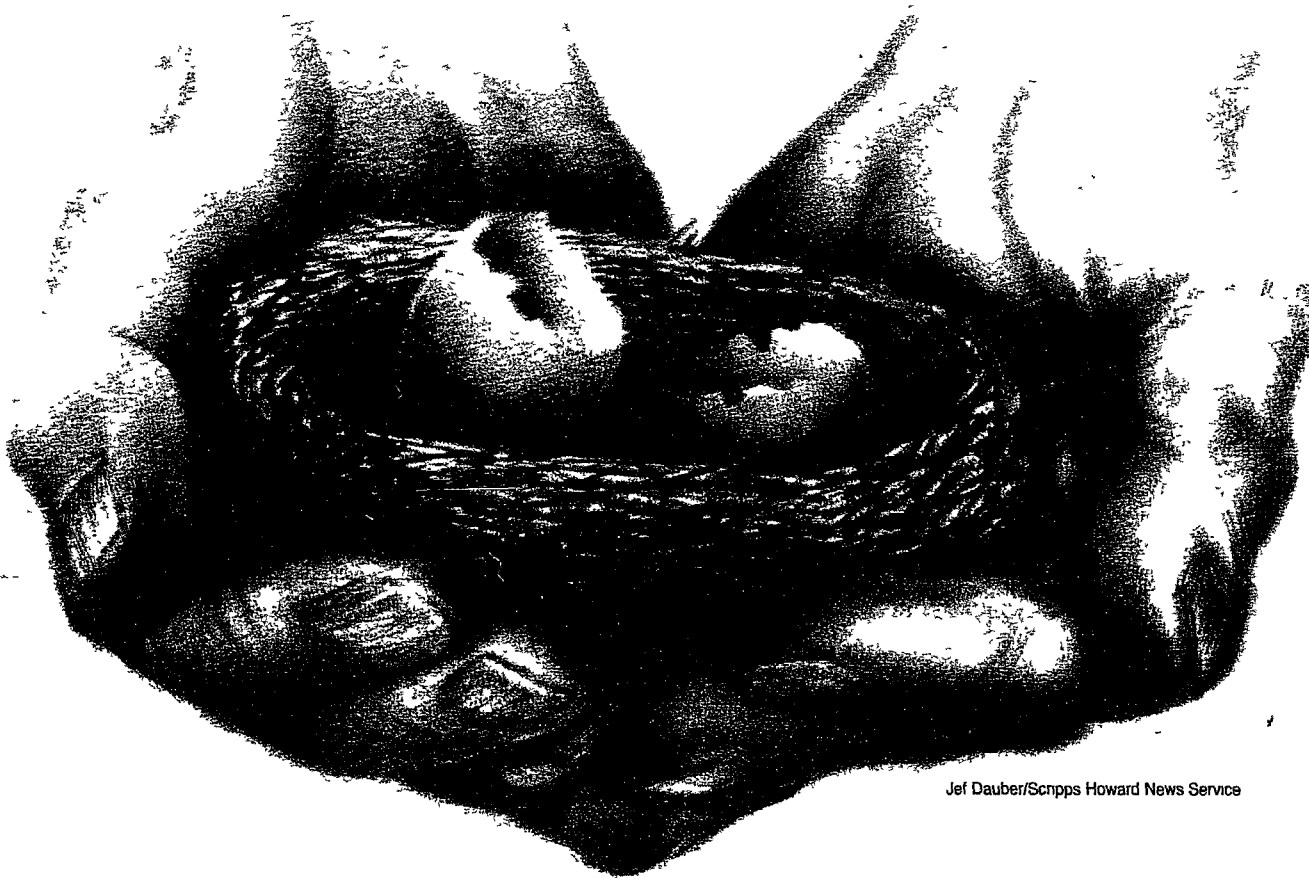
"For one thing, we're being marketed to a great deal: 'To have fun, go to Vegas for a weekend,'" Price said, citing an example.

There's a downside to that, though, he said. People sometimes feel they aren't having as much fun as they are supposed to.

"There's a pressure created by this kind of marketing," Price said. People sometimes come to his class wondering "why aren't I having fun?"

Empty Nest

Emotions are mixed when children leave home



Jef Dauber/Scrpps Howard News Service

By Laura Christman
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

One day you're sleep-deprived and bleary-eyed, holding an infant who looks to you for everything — food, shelter, protection, love. And then you find yourself teary-eyed in a dorm room letting go of a young woman who's starting college.

When grown children leave home for college, a job, marriage or a place of their own, it can be tough on parents. The experience is lumped under a tidy label: empty nest syndrome. But it's not as if feelings unfold methodically or are the same for everyone.

It's a jumble of emotions. Many parents describe it as happy-sad. They may be apprehensive or lonely one moment; feel proud or breathe a sigh of relief the next.

Cynthia Mattera of Redding, Calif., watched her 21-year-old daughter back out of the driveway last spring and head to Long Beach State University. Her son moved out to a place of his own several years ago. Cynthia and her husband, John, are now official empty-nesters. She describes the experience as "tearful, difficult and exciting at the same time."

While she misses her children, she realizes that a parent's job is to raise responsible young people willing to go out and try something new. She feels a sense of

accomplishment in having done that.

"It's neat. You're not there every day, but they work things out. Their car needs an oil change and they actually go and get it done," she said. "It's like, 'Wow. They really do know how life works.'"

Children take a bit of their parents with them when they leave home, said Bernadette Butz, a family therapist in Redding. "They carry that parent with them."

It's important for parents who are feeling a loss of control over a child's day-to-day decisions to remember that. Parents need to realize, too, that the daily job of parenting is over.

"In some ways it is a relief," said Carolyn Furnish, a family therapist with the Children's Counseling Center in Redding. "You don't have to remind them to brush teeth; or sit up and worry about when they are coming home or if their homework is done. It is a freeing of responsibility."

Some parents — women in particular, since they're often the primary care-givers — can suffer an identity loss when there are no longer children at home to parent. After being wrapped up in being a mom, they may wonder: Who am I now?

Answer: Still a mom.

Children leave your home, but never your heart. You'll always be their mother. But use the opportunity to pursue other things, Butz suggested. She said mothers typically focus on others. When their children leave home, they can do something

for themselves. Pursue a dream, whether it's going back to school, changing careers, sky diving, belly dancing or taking up quilting, she said. View children leaving as a beginning, not an ending, she said.

Parenting requires being able to mediate, negotiate, prioritize, empathize and organize. The skills and creative energy that were poured into being a parent can be funneled into other pursuits.

Children leaving can be hard on relationships too. Spouses sometimes use children as a buffer to problems within the marriage.

"Sometimes they have not given the relationship attention. They can feel at a loss that they don't have anything in common anymore," Furnish said.

Butz and Furnish said it's normal to feel sadness after children leave, but if the feelings are severe or prolonged, seek help.

"If you are not finding that you are making the beginnings of an adjustment two or three months after the child has left home ... if you have no interest or energy, then you really do need to go in and talk to someone and get some pragmatic and practical tips on what you might do differently," Butz said.

Cynthia Mattera said it's been helpful for her to compare her children moving away to when they first learned to walk — they were leaving their babyhood, but it was fun to share their excitement over those first steps.

"You can't help but be proud," she said.

In the patient's shoes

By Wallace Chuma
PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE

Reversing roles is not always something readily accepted, especially if you enjoy a privilege of sorts. You want to be in control, to have things go your way. You cannot let go without a fight.

Save, perhaps, for the intervention of fate.

That was the case of Dr. Geoffrey Kurland, 56, a pediatric pulmonologist at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

After treating patients for 14 years he woke up one night in 1987 with a fever. It led to diagnosis of a rare form of leukemia that at the time had only a 40 percent survival rate.

In his book, "My Own Medicine: A Doctor's Life as a Patient" (Times Books, \$25), Kurland narrates a grueling account of how his diagnosis with hairy cell leukemia 15 years ago presented a new experience in his understanding of disease, medicine and patient care.

Kurland developed a fever while practicing in Sacramento, Calif. He was admitted to the hospital, where an X-ray showed a fist-sized mass on the upper part of his chest.

"Then, quite suddenly, I realize who I am, into whom I have transformed ..." he writes. "I am no longer the doctor. I am the person with the disease."

He was treated at the Mayo Clinic.

A bone marrow biopsy revealed hairy cell leukemia. The chronic lymphocytic leukemia gets its name from the abnormal shape of the white blood cells with hair-like projections. It can strike males and females, mostly between the ages of 40 and 70.

Hairy cell leukemia causes enlargement of the spleen, so Kurland's spleen was removed. This stabilized his blood count. The number of disease-fighting platelets had dropped to 60,000, down from a normal 150,000 to 300,000.

Six weeks later, surgeons removed the mass in his chest. Just two months after joining Children's Hospital in 1988, he started a 14-month regimen of chemotherapy, which cured his disease.

The illness "had a profound effect on me. I became a different somebody," Kurland said.

The experience was chilling, and he described his fears and concerns as surgery after surgery was performed.

The book depicts a man who, faced with the painful reality of his own mortality, acknowledges his condition and gears himself to face the challenge. "Sometimes you have to lose control in order to gain it," he said.

The greatest lesson from his suffering was that he should trust some people. "Even the best of physicians have to be willing to let other physicians care for them. It's important to trust other people. It's usually hard because most physicians want to be in control," he said.

The experience also affected his interaction with patients. Although he acknowledged that he was "a good physician" even his diagnosis, he learned something about being a patient.

"Only when you are confronted with a similar experience can you understand what it means to be a patient," he said. "I learned and understood the things that my patients used to tell me."

Fans of 'healing pucks' say they gain calm, strength and vision

By Chandra Harris
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Transforming lives, one puck at a time.

That's what Mary Miller, one of the co-founders of the 20-year-old Gentle Wind Project in Maine aims to do.

She touts the benefits of holding a hockey puck-shaped instrument that contains a blend of salts, herbs, gemstones and minerals, which Miller says are proving to be healing.

As bizarre as it may sound, the science of puck handling for five

minutes "is real, and in those minutes the aura of the human body is being repaired," Miller said. "The instrument is based on the science of parapsysics."

Parapsysics, she says, is "the study of the ability of something to exert a non-physical energy outside of its physical boundaries; human beings give off energy beyond their physical boundaries."

"If you had transparent vision you could see the fragmented and burnt-out layers of everyone, even great spiritual leaders," Miller said.

The energy field of a person is where "life's hurts and wounds are

stored, and that is where the healing begins," she said.

"Whether it be losing a loved one, suffering from an illness, divorce or getting fired, those emotions are stored somewhere," Miller explained.

"Each time someone is injured emotionally, mentally or physically, a part of the field is damaged."

Miller contends the healing puck enhances one's calmness, strength and the ability to solve problems more efficiently. "It fills those empty holes," she said.

Gaping holes in the lives of grief-stricken parents is what

Miller saw day in and day out as a clinical social worker in Boston more than two decades ago.

"I could give them tools to cope, but they would never recover from their loss," Miller said.

After selling her house, car, packing up her then 3-year-old and cashing in her retirement, along with five others "we were nobodies trying to create something to alleviate human suffering."

"A quantitative leap in life then happened," Miller said.

"People who couldn't sleep, started sleeping through the night,"

she said. "Children's rooms that hadn't been touched for five or 10 years after their deaths became dismantled."

The nonprofit healing organization has touched more than 6 million lives in 150 countries since 1990 by initially giving away free healing prototypes, Miller said. Now, volunteer instrument keepers share their healing tools at no charge with others. A healing puck can be purchased from the nonprofit group by means of a donation.

"It is not an end-all, be-all cure," Miller said, "but it works."

Plus

Hometown

MONEY

Americans showing new interest toward saving income

By Homer Brickley
TOLEDO BLADE

For the last several years, it looked as though the personal savings rate in the United States would drop to zero – or even become a negative number as it did during the depths of the Great Depression in the early 1930s.

But after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks – as the economy stalled and stocks slid deeper into the worst bear market in decades – a turnaround occurred.

The nation's savings rate started rising. By mid-2002, Americans were socking away 3.7 percent of their take-home pay. That's a far cry from the 24-plus percent rate during World War II, and it's even well below the 9.4 percent saved on average in the 73 years since the Depression began. In recent decades, U.S. consumers have saved less of their income than citizens of other developed nations.

Many Americans are rethinking their priorities, and many are more concerned about paying for the futures they want.

Among them is Mary Lauback, 48, of Perrysburg, Ohio, a local government employee. "People don't save enough," she said, adding that she and her husband are setting aside as much as they possibly can. That includes college savings for their sons.

At the opposite end of the spectrum is Paul Cerveny, 21, a cook at a restaurant in Toledo. "I have too many bills (to save)," he said. But his goal is to save at least a quarter of his income.

In the middle are consumers like Tim O'Connor, 35, of Maumee, Ohio. "We're probably spending more right now because we bought a new home and furniture," he said.

O'Connor and his wife are putting only a small percentage of their income into savings now, he said, but "I see a lot of people living paycheck to paycheck. What (will) they do if they need to go into a nursing home? Who's going to pay for that?"

U.S. households saved \$170 billion last year, according to the latest figures from the Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis. At first, that may sound like a respectable amount, but it's only 2.3 percent of disposable income. The average savings rate since 1980 is three times as high – 7.1 percent annually. And last year's savings amount to just over \$600 per person in the United States.

Economists have mixed feelings about the personal savings rate. Nearly all believe Americans aren't saving enough, but many say the traditional government measurement of savings is flawed. It overlooks several things that consumers consider "savings," they said, such as capital gains on homes and stocks and their contributions to the Social Security system from which they eventually will receive monthly checks.

And they say the seemingly low savings rate can be both good and bad for the country.

"The lower the savings rate, the better for the economy short-term," said Richard DeKaser, chief economist for National City Corp. in Cleveland. "When people are not saving, they're spending (at a time when) we desperately want to promote growth."

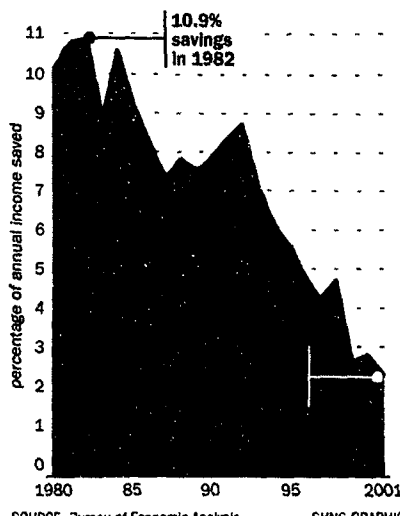
When wealth rises – during stock-market booms, for example – people save less, he said. But when wealth declines, as it has during the current bear market, people are forced to build wealth by cutting spending.

Jagadeesh Gokhale, a senior economic adviser for the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, said Americans absolutely are not saving enough. He fears a continued low savings rate could result in a nation more dependent on foreign investors for capital for economic growth.

How much saving is enough? That depends on a person's age and standard of living, according to one study published by Gokhale just before the market slide.

It found that a person in his or her early 50s, making under \$15,000 a year, could save just 1 percent and maintain the same standard of living. But one with income of \$15,000 to \$45,000 would need to save 17 percent, one making \$45,000 to \$100,000 should save 20 percent, and one making more than \$100,000 should save 23 percent.

Since 1980, the percentage of annual income Americans save has steadily decreased.



"In this day and age, if youth cannot type somewhat or use the computer and Internet, they are not learning as well as others that have this advantage."

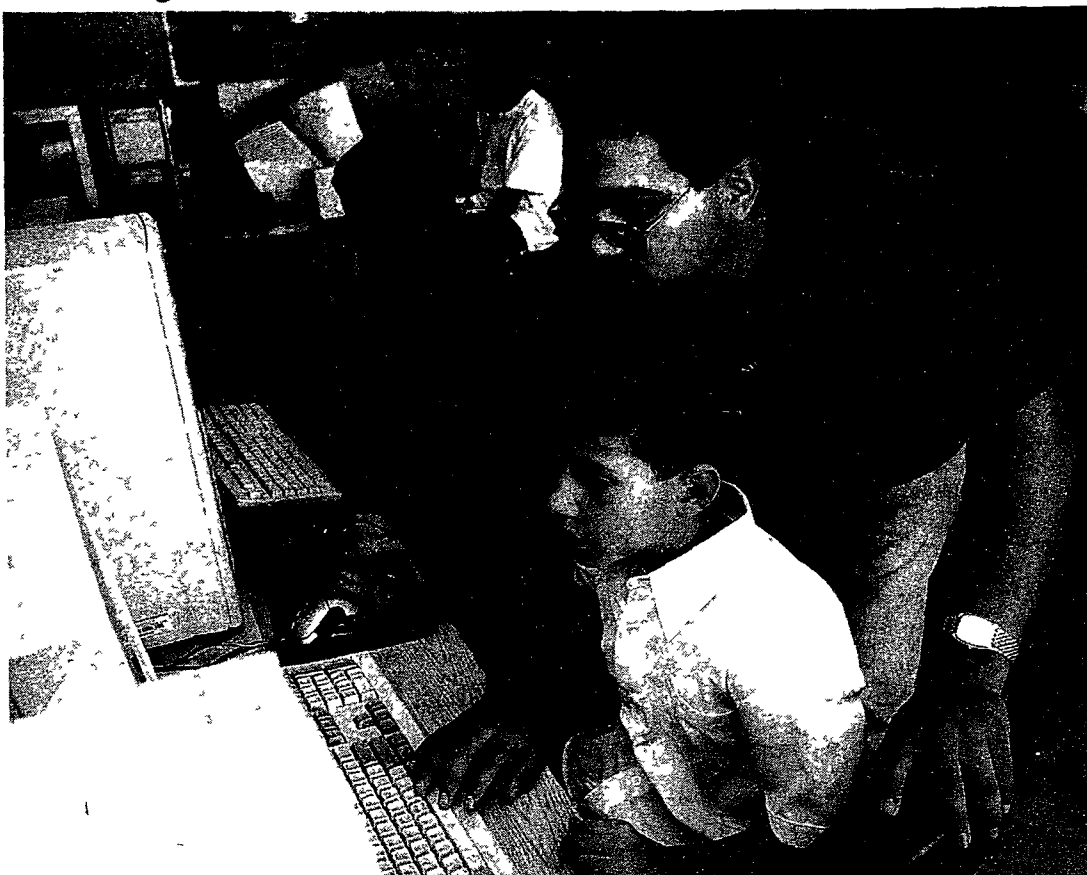


Photo by Chns Schneider/SHNS

Andres Barajas, 17, helps Daniel Diaz, 7, use a computer at the El Centrito de la Colonia technology center in Oxnard, Calif. Hispanics are the fastest growing minority in the United States and are also using computers and the Internet in larger numbers.

LATINOS LOGGING ONLINE

The fastest-growing ethnic group in the United States is jumping onto the Internet and finding that there's more to it than instant messenger

By Frank Moraga
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

The Latino population has come of Internet age.

Nearly 7.6 million people in the United States who described themselves as Hispanics used the Web at home in June, up 13 percent from a year ago, making them the fastest-growing ethnic Internet users in the nation, according to Nielsen/NetRatings in a recent report.

Hispanic Internet usage has more than doubled the 6 percent growth rate by Asian or Pacific Islanders, the 4 percent rate by Caucasians and the 3 percent rise by African-Americans.

During the same period, the overall Web population grew by 3 percent to 105 million.

Yet some researchers say Latinos still have a long way to go to reach the levels of users in the general population.

A rising and young population base, easier computer access – especially at work – and the desire for their children to succeed are some of the reasons behind the growth of Latinos on the Internet, said Lee Rainie, director at the research group Pew Internet and American Life Project in Washington, D.C. The project examines the social impact of the Internet.

"If you look at the broad demographics, Hispanics are younger than most populations in this country," Rainie said. "The Internet technology is attractive and is embraced by

young people and both Asian Americans and Hispanics are comfortable accessing sites."

In a survey completed last summer, the Pew Internet Project found 60 percent of Hispanics questioned say they go online, compared with 61 percent of Caucasians and 45 percent of African-Americans, he said.

Carolyn Clark, a New York media analyst for Nielsen/NetRatings, expects the growth rate for Latinos will continue and said the results show there is a need for more content for Latinos on line.

New York was the top market area for Hispanic online users, followed by Los Angeles, Miami, the San Francisco Bay area and Chicago, comScore reported.

The use of e-mail has become especially important for Latinos, Rainie said.

"As more Latinos go online, it becomes more valuable," he said. "The value of the network grows with the more people who are on it. They use e-mail to communicate with the people they love. It's an efficient, convenient and wonderful way to stay connected to the people who matter to you."

Latinos are using the Internet to make their children more competitive in school, said Rainie at the Pew Internet project.

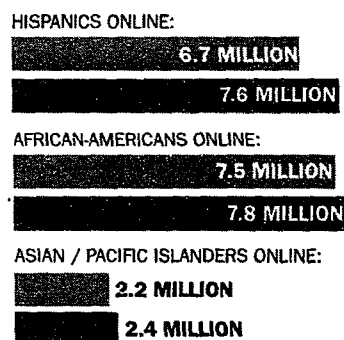
"There is still a bit of a gap between whites families and Latino families and African-American families as far as access to the Internet," he said.

"But Hispanics are investing in computers and investing in Internet access as a lifestyle enhancement tool. Many with children think that mastery of the Internet is prerequisite for their

A growing presence

Hispanics are the fastest growing ethnic group online, with nearly 7.6 million online in June of 2002.

■ = JUNE 2001 ■ = JUNE 2002



kids to succeed in the future. If 'my kids don't have a basic understanding of the Internet, they will be way behind.'"

"Non-English speaking communities have the most to gain and the most to lose" regarding access to the Internet," said Luann Rocha, executive director of El Centrito de la Colonia technology centers in Oxnard, Calif. "The poor in the community can gain the most. It becomes an equalizer."

Latinos finding more culturally relevant content online

Younger generation especially drawn into tech world

By Frank Moraga
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

More Latinos, especially the younger generation, are turning to the Internet to get the latest information on news, features, entertainment, career and educational advice, industry experts report.

Those same experts say Latinos are now finding more relevant information online compared with other media.

One example of online content targeted to Latinos is www.LatinoLA.com.

"Latinos are tech-friendly people. We don't shy away from new things," said Abelardo de la Pena Jr., editor/publisher of www.LatinoLA.com. "When the VCR and the hand-held camcorders and the MP3s came out, we were right there."

De la Pena started his site

about three years ago and turned a small profit last year. He developed the Web site out of his own growing awareness of Latino issues.

"I consider myself a born-again Latino," he said. "When I tired to find information that interested me, I had to go to different places. There was not one place where I could get everything I was looking for."

Except for occasional part-time help and interns, about 95 percent of the site's content comes from subscribers.

"We're getting 30 to 50 new subscribers per week," he said.

"They have an opportunity for self-expression, write a point-of-view about a community issue ... and communicate with others of like minds or people interested in Latino issues."

Most of his subscribers and submitters are of college age, with a mix of educators, professional people, artists, entertainers and musicians filling out the content.

Spanish-language Web sites recently have made immense

gains, said Elsa E. Macias, director of information technology research at the Tomas Rivera Policy Institute in Claremont, Calif.

"A few years ago the content created in Spanish was created in Spain and Latin America and was not relevant to Hispanics in the U.S.," she said. "The content in the last year took a tremendous increase. That means we have more online content that is culturally relevant and linguistically relevant."

Good handling of disputes may aid productivity

By Sherri C. Goodman
SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

A fair-minded yet indecisive CEO could not figure out why his executive team members were constantly at each others' throats.

A generally conflict-free office had one worker who was frequently abusive and aggressive with other employees, and management could not – or would not – control his behavior.

Human resources consultant Lynn Eisaguirre says these two workplace scenarios are common and illustrate the importance of managing conflict so that it promotes, rather than stifles, creativity and productivity.

"Conflict is just change trying to happen," Eisaguirre said. "We have to normalize conflict and make people not afraid of it."

"Conflict is really ubiquitous in good workplaces and bad. The question is how do you handle it?" she said.

In the case of an indecisive boss, he is part of the problem. She advises non-committal executives to be more decisive and deal with conflict instead of unwittingly fueling disputes among employees.

As for offices with one hothead who seeks out disagreements, she said part of the problem is a lack of accountability for such behavior.

"Good conflict management skills are important" in such situations, she said.

Eisaguirre, who gives about four seminars on conflict resolution a month, said she has seen an increase in demand for the service over the past year.

"People are so stressed. When you have more stress, you have more conflict," she said.

Eisaguirre said most people spend up to one-half of their workday negotiating with others. Meantime, roughly 20 percent of an executive's time is spent dealing with unproductive conflicts.

In Eisaguirre's book, "The Power of a Good Fight" (\$24.95, Alpha Books), she outlines five conflict styles she says most employees and employers can recognize in themselves and their colleagues. Some people use more than one style, but most people fall into one category, when they are under stress, she said.

They are:

- The pit bull, who typically attacks conflict and likes to argue, debate, threaten and intimidate. Managers and bosses often fall in this category, she said. "You have to have a certain amount of power to behave that way."

- The golden retriever, who usually tries to accommodate and be a people-pleaser. They are loyal, but "you're not really going to get the best ideas from them," she said.

- The roadrunner, who avoids conflict and tends to think things over before speaking out on a matter. "Frequently they are thinkers. They actually think before talking," she said.

- The cobra, who tends to talk to others about a conflict rather than the person or people directly involved. It's a classic tactic used by labor unions and civil rights groups, she said. "People use this because they feel they don't have the power to talk directly."

- The eagle, who approaches conflict with skill and balance and often mediates disputes. "They're the person who does everything right," she said.

Her advice for working with a pit bull? "Just let them talk. Withstand the tirade. Pit bulls are big balloons. They're full of hot air," she said.

Bosses who have a golden retriever working for them should frequently ask how they're feeling. Eventually they'll talk about their ideas or problems.

If you work with a roadrunner, realize he or she processes conflict differently and needs time to think about an issue. Eisaguirre advises co-workers to bring up the conflict with the roadrunner, then set up a later time to talk about it.

If a cobra co-worker is talking to others about a dispute, then you should name the game. "Own some of the responsibility" for possibly being unapproachable and try to encourage the gossipy co-worker to talk directly to you, she said.

If you work with an eagle, count your blessings and model their behavior, she said.

Identifying your colleagues' or employees' conflict style can help make conflict more productive, she said. Once you figure out how they handle conflict, "then you can learn how to best respond to them."

Plus

HomeTown

TECHNOLOGY

New classroom aide helps students study at own pace

By Carol Wersich
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Not every international student in Gerard Buente's intensive English lab at the University of Evansville studies the same lesson at the same time.

A relatively new high-tech classroom system, known as a Robotel, allows a student to electronically select the lesson of his choice and study it at his own pace.

The system fully integrates all the students' personal computers in the lab with Buente's computer setups. Included are taped lessons, which supplement printed textbooks.

Buente makes assignments, via the computer, before class. The students then dial up the tape, which offers related lessons from which they can make selections.

Then they proceed at their own pace in the popular study arrangement, Buente said. The system also allows the instructor to run a tape that requires all the students to work on the same lesson at the same time.

In either scenario, Buente can visually monitor each student's progress in the totally interactive system.

"I can see how they're doing and what assistance they might need from a single computer at my workstation," he said.

The workstation also is equipped with a second computer, which is a PC like the students have. Buente loads the different teaching software programs into it.

A student's correct pronunciation of words in the English language is key to the learning.

Audio hookups, which also are integrated into the system, let Buente work one-on-one at will with each student without leaving his workstation or interrupting the whole class.

The trick is the use of headsets with which each student and the instructor are equipped.

The audio feature reminds Buente of a similar system that Purdue University already had in place in the 1960s when he took German classes there. Ahead of its time, Purdue provided each student with earphones for communicating with the instructor from his desk, he said.

"The instructor could easily tell us what we were doing right or wrong," said Buente.

The system didn't have the additional high-tech capabilities that the current system offers, however, he said.

Buente's current classes are part of the university's intensive English center, which students from Japan, Korea, Brazil, Chile and elsewhere study for from eight weeks to 16 weeks.

The students from different walks of life hope to gain a strong grasp of the English language so they can advance to become freshmen at the university or college of their choice.

A student must score 500 or higher at the end of an eight-week period to advance, Buente said.

Connie Vernon, director of the Intensive English Center, said she likes the high technology for its individualized instruction capabilities.

"As far as our students are concerned, most of them are here to study English to get into a university and then go back and use the English in their jobs," she said. "The system lets them achieve as much as they want to without feeling pressured, and it helps build their confidence level."

Taking weddings to the Web

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL STAR TRIBUNE

Wedding cake. Check. Photographer. Check. Invitations. Check. Web site. Web site? Scott Schendel says someday soon wedding Web sites will be part of the wedding planning process.

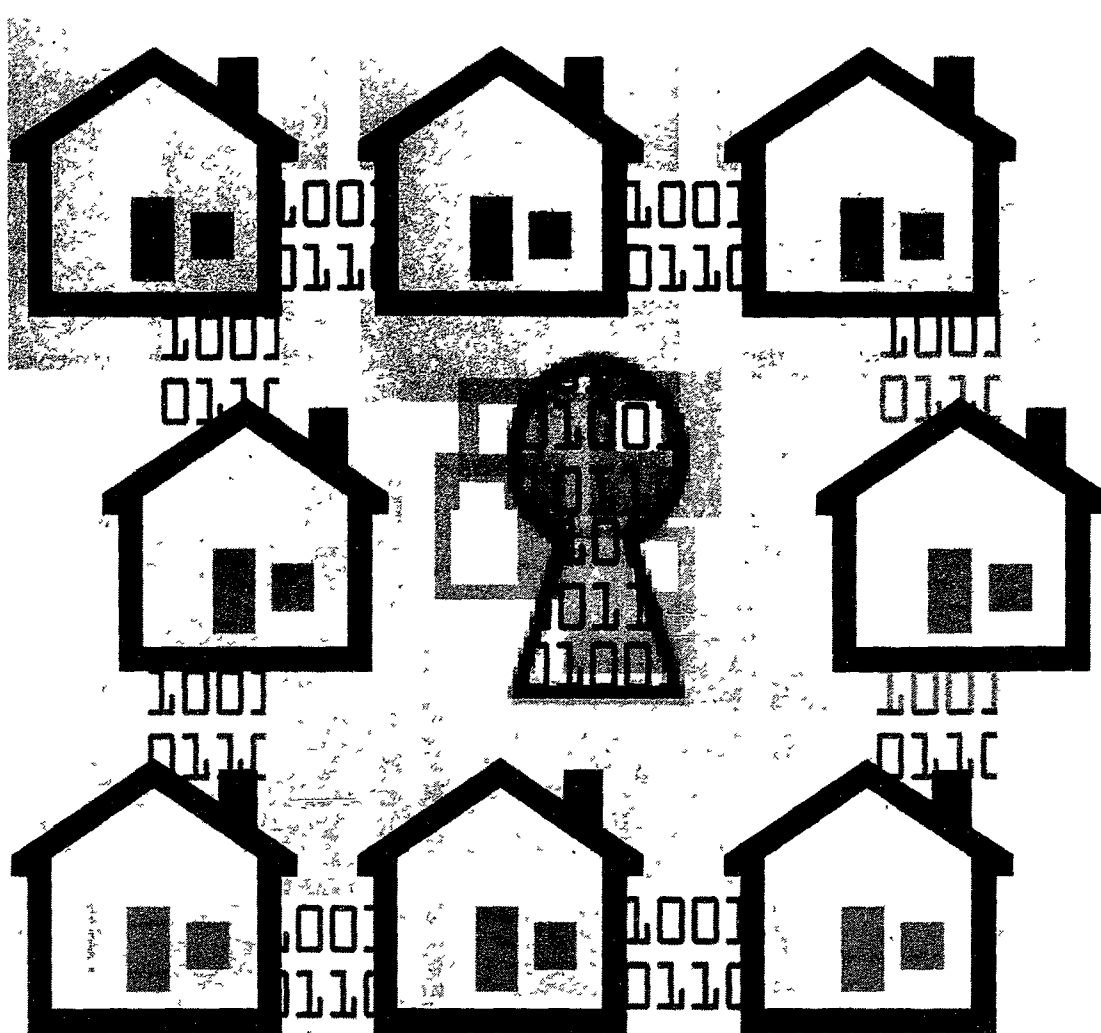
Schendel, a die-hard dot-commer, and his three partners started Wedlinks.com, a "life event" site. The wedding couple use templates to build their own site, which includes wedding planning tools such as a budget tracker and an RSVP list. The couple also can post photos and send out e-announcements.

"The idea behind the site is to make for a more memorable wedding experience," he says.

Schendel is intent on finding ways to get people to return to the site. "We want to pump up the addiction factor," he says.

For example, the wedding couple could post a trivia game to find out who knows the most about them. Then the person with the highest score could win a prize during the wedding.

But unlike the traditional dot-com business model, where content was created to bring on advertising dollars, Wedlinks is a product. A Web site package starts at \$49 and includes a digital camera to make it easier to post photos. The site went up in January and has been growing since June. Wedlinks now has 20 customers.



online real estates's Lock and [e]Key

The real estate industry is still waiting for a usable online system

By Kelly Zito
SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

At a real estate technology conference in San Francisco last summer, a spokesman from a tiny unit of General Electric touted the next big thing to hit the industry: A lockbox that lets agents use their personal digital assistants rather than a key to gain entry to a house.

"Agents are complaining about that tool belt they're carrying around," said Greg Burge, president of Supra, in Salem, Ore.

Called the ibox, the new system also will upload daily updates about when for-sale houses can be seen to their Palm or similar handheld computers. "This way, agents don't have to drive around as much as they used to," he said.

Several years after the industry heralded the coming of the paperless real estate transaction, nuts and bolts technology like GE's ibox takes center stage.

However, the industry's Holy Grail — an online hub that theoretically could save time and money by letting appraisers, title companies and lenders trade documents online and let consumers review and sign off on disclosures with the click of a mouse — remains elusive.

To be sure, almost anyone with a computer and Web browser can easily shop for a home, find a real estate agent and research local schools — functions experts call the front end. What's more, large industry players like Fannie

Mae, the quasi-governmental firm that buys and packages home loans for resale, this year moved its Fannie Mae Network online. The system creates electronic case files for mortgages and lets lenders order appraisals, flood insurance and surveys.

Nevertheless, much of the back end of the typical real estate deal remains a paper-intensive endeavor. By one industry estimate, about 300 pieces of paper change hands during an everyday deal.

"Merging together the mortgage and escrow and title and insurance processes onto a single platform that's seamless — that's something that a few years ago people were saying had to happen and had to happen now," said Alex Perriello, chief executive and president of Coldwell Banker. "What people are realizing is how complicated the transaction really is."

Tech gurus say several factors have hindered the real estate industry's move into the virtual world:

n The mortgage business recently approved a set of standards that will provide a template for the reams of documents passed around by the variety of players involved in a home loan.

n Despite the signing of the Electronic Signatures Act two years ago, closing on mortgages online has not caught on. That's not surprising given the spate of recent security breaches online.

Still, Richard Jones, chief technology officer of mortgage lender Countrywide, imagines a day when a buyer

and notary, go to the title company, sit down at a computer, swipe cards containing their identification information and click — or sign using a digital pad — through various disclosure and other documents.

"The e-closing has been the most difficult part" to move online, Jones said. "Part of what's held up the industry is a computer-friendly, easy facility. (Digital

"Part of what's held up the industry is a computer-friendly, easy facility."

identification) should be as easy as swiping a MasterCard, but we're not there yet."

Seniors and others say such a system could shave days as well as hundreds of dollars off each transaction.

For instance, borrowers typically shell out about \$500 or \$600 to the title company to ensure that all the proper forms have been collected, according to Mark Lesswing,

vice president of the Center for Realtor Technology. Given that there are about 5 million homes sold in the United States each year, eliminating that fee could save consumers \$2.5 billion annually.

Of course, that brings up another hurdle to any wholesale transition to the Internet — the vast array of firms that benefit from transferring all that paper around.

Moreover, many slices of the industry are leery of ceding control of any online hub over to one particular company or group.

"What if someone wanted to sell a house, and they had to pay a fee to use that data?" asked Lesswing. The National Association of Realtors wants "to make sure the rights to that data don't get signed away."

But with all the talk of digital signatures and data ownership, one of the biggest roadblocks to online real estate transactions is closer to home. Of the country's 3,000-plus county recorders, only a handful have the equipment and training to receive and record digital filings. Among the early adopters: Broward County, Fla.; Fairfax County, Va.; and Maricopa County, Ariz.

"At my town hall, the recorder is a 70-year-old woman who has no idea how to electronically file my mortgage note," said Matt Carrick, a senior analyst at Gomez Advisors, a high-tech research firm. "That piece of the puzzle is going to be the largest thing to overcome."

bits&bytes

GAME REVIEWS

★=Poor ★★★★★=Excellent



Links 2003

Platform: PC / Windows
Publisher: Microsoft
Genre: Sports
ESRB Rating: Everyone

★★★★★

Computer golfing has finally reached unthinkable levels of realism by making a game that is at least as frustrating as real golf. However, this is the mark of a quality game that will have you yelling at the ball as you sail over bunkers, water hazards and more than a few greens.

Links 2003 eliminates the golfing swing meter as a method of hitting the ball. Instead, with its "Real-Time Swing" all you have to do is pull your mouse back for a backswing and push forward to drive through the ball. Sound easy? It's not. If you aren't perfectly straight in your motion, you're going to see the golf ball do some bad things (see aforementioned yelling). When you're hitting off the tees you get a little leeway, but the closer you get to the hole, the more touch you'll need if you have any hope for a decent score.

There are a huge variety of games you can play here, ranging from the standard tournaments and skins games to scramble-style best ball rounds for playing with friends. The online capabilities make these even more fun.

There are some little things missing that stop this game from being excellent. Despite great-looking courses and picture-perfect swings, you'll never see the gallery clapping of sand flying out of a bunker when you punch out. The sounds are pretty mundane and repetitive, although Sergio Garcia does have some funny comments. All in all, a solid play that will cost you less than a real afternoon on the golf course.

Bruce Lee: Quest of the Dragon

Platform: Microsoft Xbox
Publisher: Universal Interactive
Genre: Action
ESRB Rating: Everyone

★

In the world of Karate, there has never been anybody cooler than Bruce Lee. Not only did he whip on everyone in sight, he always did it with style. So you can imagine the disappointment of seeing him stumble around in a video game with no real direction or flair.

The game starts out with a lame storyline that sends Bruce out into the world trying to beat up some badguys. I'm sure there's actually more to the story than this, but it was so pointless I had a tough time paying attention.

Basically, you run in a straight line and fight everybody who comes at you. In the game options you can go through training to learn some signature Bruce Lee moves, but in reality you never get to use them because you're fighting what seems like a million enemies at once, reducing the fighting to a frenzy of single attacks on whoever is standing closest to you. Plus, you have to buy any new or special attacks, so Bruce starts out with little more than a basic punch and kick, an arsenal not worthy of the Master.

The camera work is poorly executed, making it hard to see more than a few feet in front of you at any time. Things get really confusing when you're fighting multiple enemies because the system is designed to let you switch between opponents at the touch of a button, but it rarely worked. Instead, it leaves you attacking guys lying on the ground while others are slapping you in the back of the head.

The only redeeming quality was a few of the yells coming from Bruce's mouth, but that's pretty small consolation for such a limp excuse of a modern-day fighting game.

By Kelly Martin

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

"TECHNOLOGY CENTER"

EXAMPLES OF PROGRAMS



Photo by ALLAN DETRICH / The Toledo Blade

Retired Judge Robert Franklin works in a computer class.

More senior citizens crossing over the digital divide

By Jon Chavez
TOLEDO BLADE

Slow to embrace computers at first, senior citizens are eagerly jumping onto the digital bandwagon, computer instructors and salespeople say.

"Every time I have a class, they want the next class. I do four classes at a time, sometimes up to 32 people for a month, and I still have a waiting list," said Carl Alexander, a computer instructor at the

Sylvania (Ohio) Senior Center.

A group of seniors at the center even formed their own computer club, he added.

Claudia Schroeder, older-adult specialist at the Toledo-Lucas County Public Library system, said that "Pretty much from the get-go we've had to turn people away from (basic computer) classes, and we have a large number of classes now."

Classes average about 30 people, compared with 10 to 12 four years ago, she said. Ages range from the

mid-50s to 90s, she said.

At the West Toledo branch library, classes for the public rarely contain anyone other than seniors, said branch manager Hannah Lammie. "Their No. 1 question is: how to get those pictures out of the file someone sent them," she said.

Seniors aren't just learning to use computers. They're also buying.

"There's been a great surge in seniors buying computers," said Jeff Pickle, retail sales manager at the Gateway Country computer store in Sylvania. On average, he

said, seniors account for 15 percent of sales at the store, he said.

"When we ask them what they'll use it for, unquestionably the answer is they have no idea," he explained. "But you hear, 'Well, my daughter's sending me e-mail and I need to do e-mail.' And then they also use it for Web surfing and downloading digital pictures."

Learning to buy and sell items on eBay has become very popular among seniors, as has researching medical and health issues, genealogy, and travel, said Schroeder.

Others talk about people using it for hobbies and other interests, such as playing bridge with people elsewhere or getting sewing patterns off the Internet.

Some have inquired about downloading music, said Pickle.

"It surprised me," he said. "They aren't wanting to listen to Def Leppard or Led Zeppelin, but they want to download Tommy Dorsey and other big bands. You can't get that stuff easily in the store, but they know where to find it on the Internet."



The blue color of the home of Daria Rowert on Medella Circle in Rancho Murieta has caused some controversy. Though the paint color was approved and is within the development's Covenants, Codes and Restrictions, some neighbors nonetheless are upset because all the other homes are either beige or gray.

Dick Schmidt/The Sacramento Bee

A new look at old myths about mobile homes

By Jim Buchta

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL STAR TRIBUNE

Mobile homes now account for nearly 30 percent of all home sales nationwide and a growing number of buyers are middle-income people looking for a more affordable housing alternative.

Yet the negative stereotypes of trailer parks and the people who live in them persist.

Justifiable or not?

University of Minnesota geography Professor John Fraser Hart, and co-authors Michelle Rhodes and John Morgan delved into mobile home life to find an answer.

"The Unknown World of the Mobile Home," recently published by Johns Hopkins Press, hopes to dispel some myths and shed some light on America's most stigmatized type of housing.

The book chronicles the short history of the mobile home starting in the Depression era, when mobile homes were cramped, tiny camper trailers — temporary housing of last resort.

Since then, the ramshackle, pull-behind trailers have evolved dramatically, giving way to flat-roof singlewide trailers, and later to deluxe doublewide models with extras such as sunken living rooms and pitched roofs. Most aren't really mobile. More than 90 percent are never moved once they're anchored.

Trailer park life has changed, too.

Aging baby boomers seek affordable second homes and mobile communities are popping up in Sun Belt states and rural areas — places where it's easy to see how trailer parks have changed.

Nowadays, many are upscale communities just off the golf course, with swimming pools, clubhouses and social directors. Some of the ritziest are in well-to-do retirement areas in the South.

Many of these changes were driven by changing demographics and stricter building codes enacted by the Department of Housing and Urban Development in the 1970s.

Hart — who has never lived in a mobile home — and associates found that despite the proliferation of mobile homes, perceptions about mobile home life are inaccurate.

Q&A with John Fraser Hart, author of "The Unknown World of the Mobile Home."

Q: Is the negative reputation about classism or ignorance?

A: Probably a little bit of both, but we must also blame the news media, which delight in portraying mobile home parks as hotbeds of violence and sex. If it happens in a mobile home, then it's identified as such, but if it happens in a conventional house, nobody says anything about where it happened.

Ninety percent of Americans have never set foot inside a mobile home, and unfortunately they accept the isolated examples publicized in the media as representative.

It's a bit far-fetched, but I detect a similarity between mobile home parks, gambling casinos and houses of ill repute. "Nice" people do not go into such places, but they are pruriently curious about what goes on inside them.

Q: In your book, you say that mobile home manufacturers used to joke that their customers were either "newlywed or nearly dead." Are more middle-class people buying manufactured houses?

A: The escalating cost of conventional stick-built houses is forcing more people to accept mobile homes as the only affordable alternative. Mobile homes are also attractive and affordable second homes in retirement areas in the Sun Belt and elsewhere.

People of all ages are buying mobile homes, which have become a socially acceptable form of affordable housing, especially in rural areas in the West and South, perhaps a bit less so in the Midwest.

Q: Is the term ("mobile home") appropriate?

A: In fact, about 93 percent are only moved once — to their original site. Many do remain as houses and are immobilized; often you find brick foundations and brick carports. Calling them trailers is not appropriate either because they're not towed by automobiles.

Many components of a modern, site-built house are built in a factory, too. Mobile is incorrect, but manufactured is too confusing.

house rules

Sometimes there are some bumps along the road to neighborhood orderliness

By Will Evans
SACRAMENTO BEE

Covenants, conditions and restrictions — oh, my! Drag in the garbage cans and yank those weeds quick, because Ray Brown's coming around the corner with more than 100 pages of CC&Rs. Driving through Rancho Murieta, an upscale housing development in Sacramento, Calif., Brown has his eye out for violations of the community's appearance standards.

No clotheslines, no messy lawns, no chipping paint, no visible trash containers, no excessive noise, no cars in the driveway without a permit — you name it, there's a covenant, condition or restriction that regulates it.

Brown points out a house with old paint and knee-high weeds, surrounded by stately residences. "We fined 'em a couple dimes," he says.

That is, a couple of hundred dollars.

CC&Rs are not peculiar to Rancho Murieta. Enforceable in court, they're the basis for every homeowners association that oversees a housing development and are sometimes included in standard tract housing as well.

In recent years, many cities have encouraged the creation of private community associations that pay for themselves through homeowner fees instead of using tax revenues — making CC&Rs more important to everyday life than ever before.

But CC&Rs aren't new. Sam Perrotti of the California Department of Real Estate says that since the time of the 13 colonies, property buyers have had to sign off on deed restrictions. When restrictions grew lengthy and complicated, they were separated into a dense packet of papers known as CC&Rs.

The general rule is: Whatever you do, the neighbors shouldn't have to hear it or see it. Depending on the development, CC&Rs can prohibit anything from barking dogs to such general behavior as "noxious or offensive activities." Often they require that every

structural change to a home — from a coat of paint to an addition — be approved by the association.

Developers usually hire lawyers to draft the original CC&Rs, which can stick long past the builders' departure. They can be amended, but often only with a two-thirds vote.

Where there are rules, there are resisters. But the disputes also unveil an institution that is widely supported.

In most homeowner covenants, the general rule is: Whatever you do, the neighbors shouldn't have to hear or see it.

"Ninety-nine percent of your people who live in homeowners associations live in them because they do have rules and regulations," says Sharon Johnson, who heads the Community Associations Institute's Northern California chapter. "(They) want to come home to a clean neighborhood, not have to worry about people next door putting garbage all over their lawns."

It's the other 1 percent, says Johnson, manager of Crosswoods Homeowners Association in Citrus Heights, Calif., "that stir up problems for people that really are enjoying their lives."

The pre-eminent reason for CC&Rs, builders, real estate agents and community managers agree, is to keep up property values. Even many CC&R-fighters agree with this essential mission.

But historically they were often used to

restrict housing for non-whites. Some archaic, discriminatory covenants remain, and last year California established a procedure for residents to report such illegal language.

CC&Rs and, more importantly, their enforcement differ by community. Some associations fine violators; some just send letters.

Sometimes aesthetic rules have unintended consequences. They can hinder the use of solar power because after special requirements to submit a design plan, solar panel installation costs 5 percent to 10 percent more in CC&R-dominated Sacramento complexes, says Edmond Murray, treasurer of the California Solar Energy Industries Association.

Brown, making his way around Rancho Murieta South, is not a die-hard code enforcer, but rather a long-retired firefighter looking to keep active. "Now I'll show you the blue house," he says. "That's the biggest thing going on."

The community's architectural review committee had approved a blue coat, but when the painting was partly completed on June 10, Daria Rowert got a call that work would have to stop. With neighbors irate at the non-conformity, the committee paid for a toned-down shade.

But to some in the community, that wasn't enough. They see a blue house and they want it painted beige.

"My family likes blue," says Rowert, explaining her color choice. "We have blue carpet, we have blue cars, we wear blue clothes."

But for every restriction-resister, there seem to be legions of citizen enforcers. Sometimes they roam the streets, scribbling down violations. And in places like Rancho Murieta, they phone in hundreds of complaints a year.

Despite the endless rules and regulations buried in the fine print, many people — as they sign page after page of documents, itching to get into their new home — never read their CC&Rs. That, say CC&R defenders and detractors alike, can cause problems when the CC&R cops come around.

Bold homeowners showing their colors

By David Barton
SACRAMENTO BEE

Rachel Edelson's voice grows vaguely conspiratorial as she confides to a stranger.

"I think a lot of people secretly want to do it," she says. "But they don't dare. I wanted to for years, but my daughter said 'You're never going to do it.'"

"But she was wrong."

And once Edelson did it, she found great satisfaction. "It's incredibly exciting to express yourself all the way," she says. "To come out of the color closet."

Edelson took her bold move — painting her two-story vintage home in the Curtis Park neighborhood in Sacramento, Calif., an intense super-saturated purplish blue she calls

"periwinkle" — after living in the house for nearly three decades.

The response got surprised her.

"Curtis Park is supposedly so liberal politically, but when it comes to any aesthetic statement, it's very conservative," she says. "I have gathered that many people have quietly negative responses to the house. One neighbor said to me, 'Well, it's a free country.'"

Keith Mundy's company, KM & Co., painted Edelson's house. "Americans in general are into subtle shifts in white," Mundy says with a chuckle. "That's their idea of contrast, and everything's got to be symmetrical. And it blows people's minds when you do something decorative. It's a little unsettling for people."

But, he adds, those who travel know that people in other parts of the world paint their

houses with a lot of color, especially in the tropics.

And at least some of Edelson's neighbors are happy with her choice. Her next-door neighbors even hired Mundy to paint their house a contrasting intense burnt orange, and the two of them together give a whole different flavor to the corner.

Mundy says it's hard to get people to consider other colors, and once they do, it takes them a while to get used to it.

"People are generally petrified to do it, and even though I prepare them, once you get it on the wall, they go, 'Whoa, that's interesting,'" he says. "But I tell them to live with it for 30 days, and every time, they love it. They don't want anyone to touch it. But it's an interesting journey."



Dick Schmidt/The Sacramento Bee

Two homes, each exhibiting strong non-traditional house colors, stand as neighbors in a Sacramento, Calif., neighborhood.

"THE SUPPORTIVE HUG"

(Please see diagram below.)

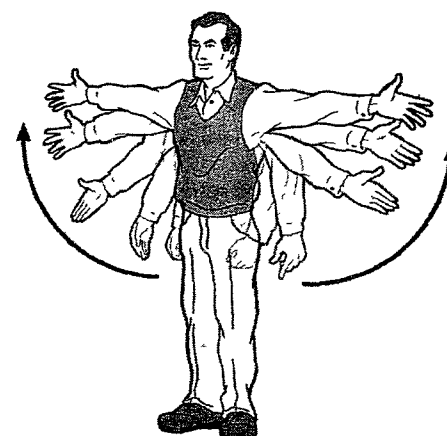
1

I aced both my exams today, Dad.



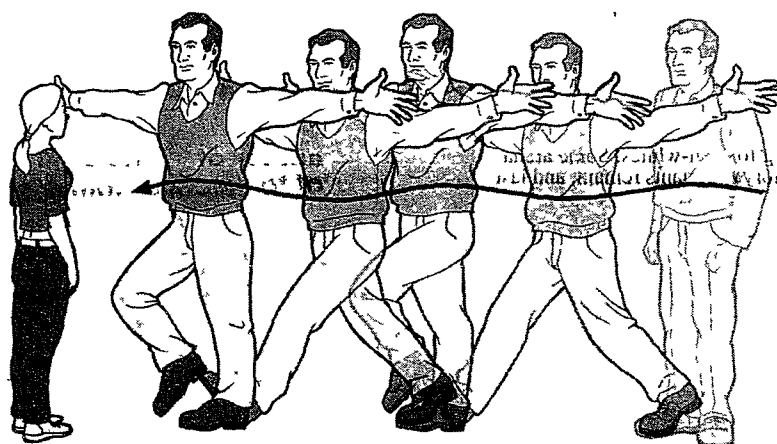
2

LIFT BOTH ARMS IN AN UPWARD ARC.



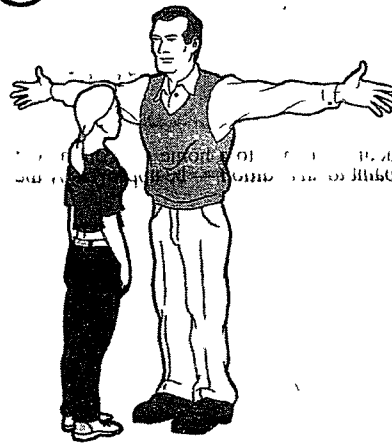
3

APPROACH CHILD WITH ARMS OUTSTRETCHED.



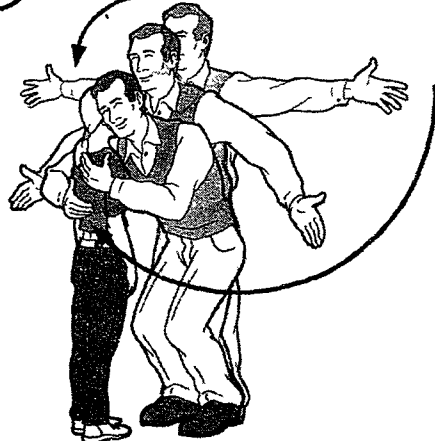
4

PAUSE (WITH POSITIVE EXPRESSION).



5

BEND AND EMBRACE.



6

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FOOD



Ruby Ann Boxcar, author of cookbook *Ruby Ann's Down Home Trailer Park* cookbook, shows off Taco-Roni Salad.

come n' get it

Serving up the secrets of trailer-park cuisine

Story By Rebecca Jones ■ Photos By Ellen Jaskol ■ Scripps Howard News Service

It's a long road from the High Chaparral Trailer Park in Pangburn, Ark., to Denver to New York City and her network television debut. But those who've traveled it with Ruby Ann Boxcar — beautician, singer and wit — know there's good eatin' every step of the way.

When Ruby Ann self-published her "Down Home Trailer Park Cookbook" in 2000, the doubters were legion. Nobody was much interested in a cookbook and trailer-park tell-all with recipes such as "Billy Ray Cyrus Mashed Potato Cake" and "Span in the Hole Rolls" that call for both Spam and "government cheese."

But, oh, how the world has turned. Suddenly, the chichi Martha Stewarts of the world are watching their fancy lifestyles evaporate along with their stock portfolios.

Ruby Ann, on the other hand, saw her cookbook picked up by Kensington Books, where it's in its second printing. Her holiday cookbook came out last year, and she has a contract for two more books in 2003.

And last summer the beehived, blue eye-shadowed Ruby Ann appeared on "Fox & Friends," a nationally syndicated talk show on the Fox Network, and she's traveled around the country promoting her book as well as the trailer-park lifestyle.

"Why, I'm not makin' fun of people who live in trailer parks, because I live in a trailer park," Ruby Ann says. "I'm just sharin' our secrets, finally. Why would somebody do that? This is why: Because of the food and the love we share for each other."

The recipes, collected through long years of church suppers, school carnivals and trailer-park soirees, epitomize comfort food.

"Count calories? Absolutely not!" Ruby Ann says. "We try to do as little mathematics as possible. If you're lookin' for a low-fat, low-calorie diet, you've got the wrong cookbook. This stuff tastes good."

Denver comedian Robert Brown, 40, Ruby

Ann's "musical director" and longtime associate — who, curiously, has never been seen in Ruby Ann's presence — has quite a bit in common with the boisterous cookbook maven. Both are ample people with equally abundant self-deprecating wit.

The son of a preacher, Brown traveled throughout the South and the Midwest as a youth. "I was born in Texas," he says, "so I'm kind of related to people in Arkansas."

He attended the University of Oklahoma for two years, studying theater, then got involved in stand-up comedy. "I dropped out of college and am pursuing my love of humor and music," he says. "When Ruby Ann came along and asked if I would help her pursue this, too, of course I said I would. Before me, she was just a little bumpkin in Arkansas. I've brought her up to the woman she is today."

Ruby Ann's success has left Brown stunned. "I knew that, with her character, and with her charm and personality, she'd be successful," he says, "but I didn't realize it would be like this ..."

Ruby Ann expresses no surprise at how folks have taken to her cookbook and her tales of life in Pangburn.

"I knew once they saw how good the food was, what a change it was from other cookbooks, they'd be jumpin' on it like gold! People nowadays ain't got time to be fixin' extravagant meals. These — they're simple. They've got simple ingredients. Everybody knows what Dr Pepper and Spam is."



Absolutely not!
lookin' for a low-fat, low-calorie diet cookbook
the wrpng tastes good

— Ruby Ann

Trailer Park Cookin' Recipes

Dr Pepper Salad

2 cans Dr Pepper
1 large package cherry Jell-O
1/2 cup maraschino cherries
1 small package cream cheese

Heat one can of Dr Pepper in a skillet or a microwave (in a microwave-proof cup or bowl) or heat with a hair dryer if you ain't got nothing else. Heat it up nice and hot.

Add the Jell-O and stir until it's dissolved.

Put the cream cheese in another bowl and microwave it for one minute or until it's soft.

Add the cherries and stir together, or use a blender to make it fluffier.

Pour this mixture over the Dr Pepper mixture and blend some more until the cream cheese has completely dissolved. It ain't good if you can still see the cream cheese.

Then you add the other can of cold Dr Pepper and mix it all up real good. It looks like mess because it's real watery.

Pour it into a beautiful mold or into several individual dishes, or just leave it in the bowl and eat it out of there after you refrigerate it.

Refrigerate for four hours, then top with whipped cream if you want, or leave it as is. Either way, it's wonderful. It makes three layers and is real pretty. Why is a mystery we've been debating on in the trailer park for years.

Taco-Roni Salad

2 cups uncooked macaroni
1 pound hamburger meat
1 package taco seasonin' mix
1/2 cup French dressin'
1/2 head lettuce, shredded
1 pint cherry tomatoes, halved
1 cup government cheese, shredded
1/2 cup green onions, chopped

Cook the macaroni accordin' to the package. When done, drain and rinse with cold water. After a second drainin', put it in the fridge so it can chill for an hour.

Durin' this time, go ahead and cook the hamburger meat. Crumble the meat in the skillet and then drain off the drippins. Add the taco seasonin' and French dressin'. Mix well.

After the hour has passed, take the macaroni out of the fridge and add it to the meat mixture.

Put the meat-and-macaroni mixture in a large bowl. Add the remainin' ingredients. Toss well. Serve salad immediately. Serves 5.

Ollie's Award-Winning Corn Bread

2 cups buttermilk
2 cups cornmeal
1 egg
1 teaspoon bakin' soda
1 teaspoon salt

Mix well and put in a skillet or 9-inch pan that has been heated with oil in it.

Bake at 375 to 400 degrees for about 20 minutes or until nicely brown. Makes 1 skillet.

Peanut Butter Muffins

1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
1/4 cup margarine
1/2 cup peanut butter
2 eggs
1 cup sifted white flour
1 cup sifted whole wheat flour
3 teaspoons bakin' powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1-1/4 cups milk

Blend sugar and margarine. Add peanut butter and mix until creamy. Add eggs and beat until smooth.

Sift flours, bakin' powder and salt together, and add alternately with the milk.

Begin and end with the flour. Mix well.

Bake in greased muffin tins at 400 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 18 large muffins.

Source: "Down Home Trailer Park Cookbook" by Ruby Ann Boxcar

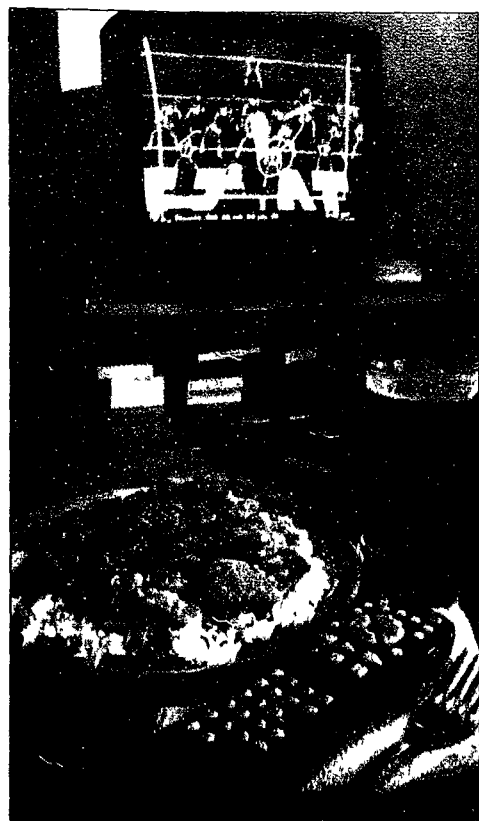


Photo illustration by Cameron Gille / Scripps Howard News Service

'Dude' food: A man's guide to things culinary

By Jeremy Cox
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Dude, check it out.

You know how when you got a lady coming over, and she's all like, "Ooh, what are you gonna cook for me?" and, you know, you're playing it cool, so you're like, "It's a surprise, baby," but on the inside, you're going, "Dude, weak."

It's all good. I got you covered, man.

First, let me say that I know my way around the kitchen the way I know my way around Myanmar. Kind of tropical. I think there's some monkeys. Anyway, point is, dude: Even a little culinary knowledge can go a long way.

"Isn't a 'culinary' something Katie Couric had a doctor do to her on national television that one time?" you ask.

Hang in with me here, dude.

OK, you got the lady coming over. Easy. I've got the recipe that will make you look like Jimmy Fallon in her eyes, even if you more closely resemble Horatio Sanz. Don't get the reference? Jeez, dude, you're killing me here.

Try a dish I call "Impressin' the

Ladies' Coq au Vin."

It sounds French, which is a total plus, and it's something that even, well, a guy can make.

All you're doing is throwing some chopped-up carrots, onions and spices into a skillet and cooking it for a few minutes. Then, you pour in some red wine, tomato paste and a bouillon cube (read: meat of the future). Fry up some flour-splattered chicken and put that in with the rest of the stuff and you're done.

While this is a great meal for special occasions, you've still got to worry about what to cook when it's just you. And, lately, I've become an expert in this category (dude, I don't get it, either).

You're going to need the staples — stuff like onions, chicken, potatoes, and, yes, macaroni and cheese. Sure, it's a cliché. But, man, fry up some white-cheddar-flavored mac n' cheese with some cooked spinach, and you've got yourself some real gourmet going on.

The key to any successful meal is minimizing the number of dishes that get dirty and maximizing the time you could be spending watching SportsCenter.

"Impressin' the Ladies" Coq Au Vin

3 tablespoons butter
1 carrot, peeled and diced
1 medium onion, chopped
2 garlic cloves, crushed with a press
3 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped
1 cup dry red wine
1/2 cup chicken bouillon
1 tablespoon tomato paste or ketchup
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons water
4 skinless, boneless chicken breasts
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon olive oil

In a large skillet, melt the butter and slowly cook the chopped carrot, onion, garlic and parsley until the onion is soft, about 10 minutes. Add the wine, bouillon and tomato paste or ketchup. Cover and simmer over low heat for 20 minutes. In a separate bowl, stir 2 tablespoons water into the cornstarch until it's smooth. Mix into the wine mixture and stir until the sauce is thick and clear.

Mix the flour, salt and pepper in a large bowl. Dredge the chicken through this mixture until covered. Heat the olive oil in a heavy skillet. Over medium-high heat, sauté the chicken for 2 minutes per side. Remove from the skillet and set aside. Add the sauce to the skillet and simmer for 10 minutes. Serve the chicken with the sauce.

Happy Holidays!



Supplement to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Sunday November 24, 2002

22nd Annual Mercy High School Arts & Craft Show



Friday, November 29, 2002
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admission: \$3.00

Saturday, November 30, 2002
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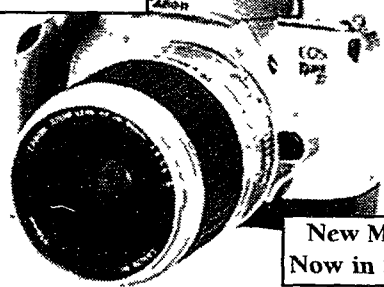
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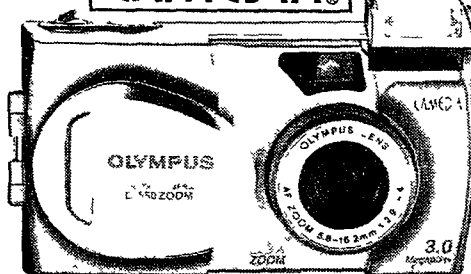
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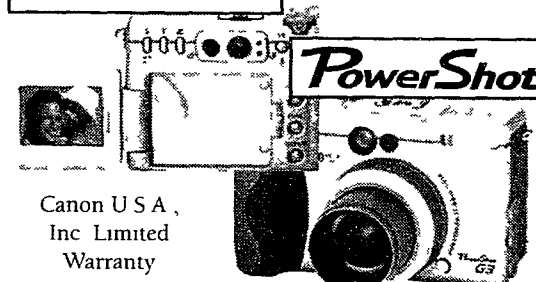
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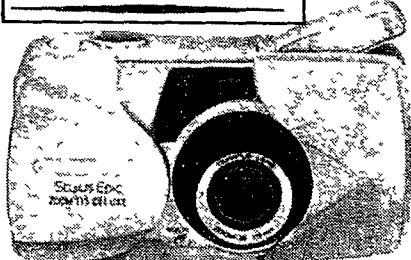


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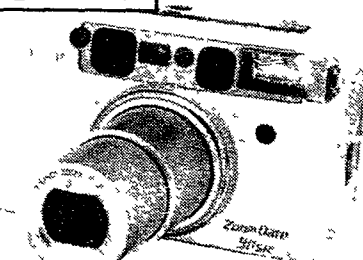
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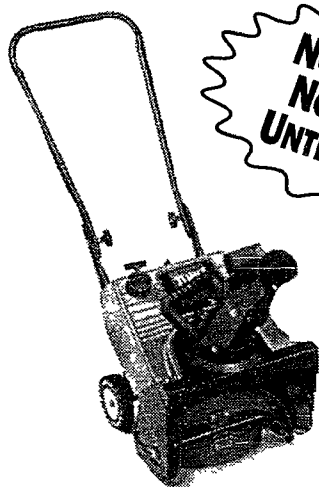
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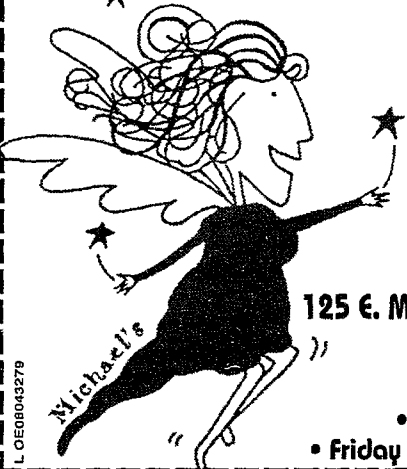
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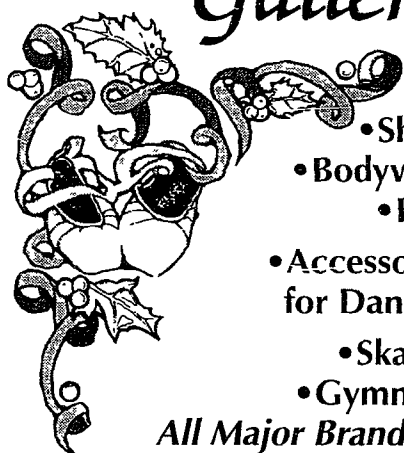
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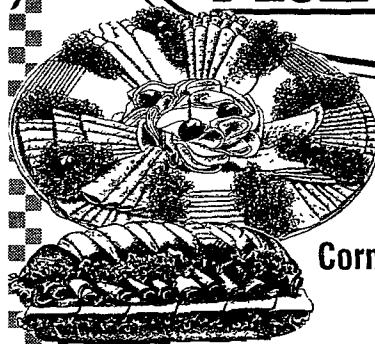
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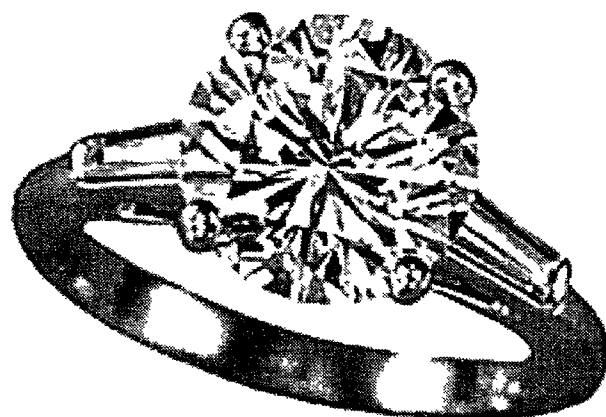
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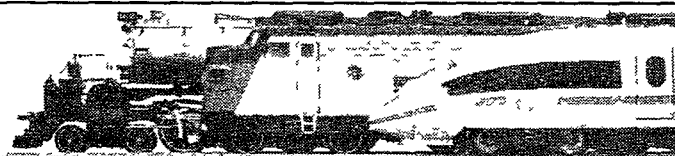
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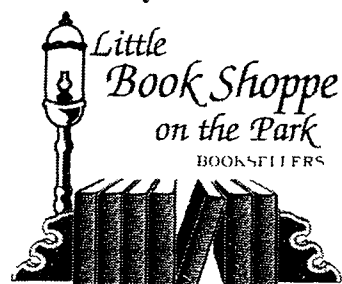
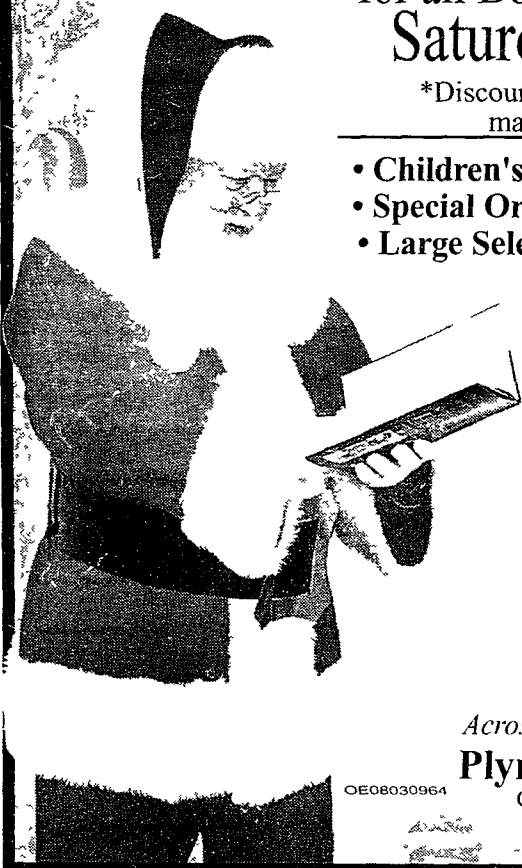
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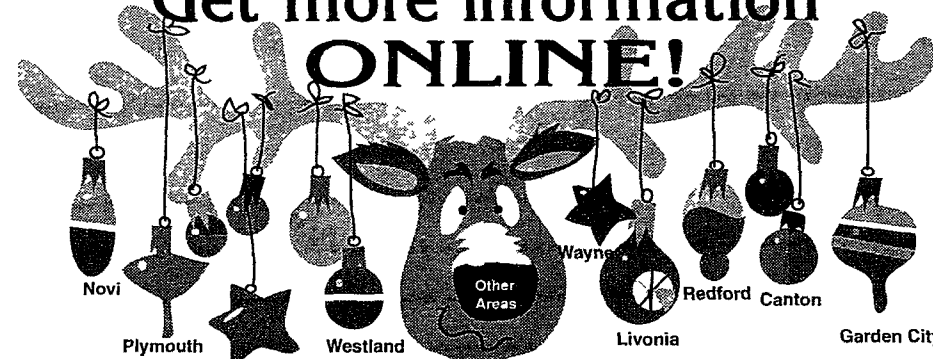
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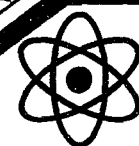
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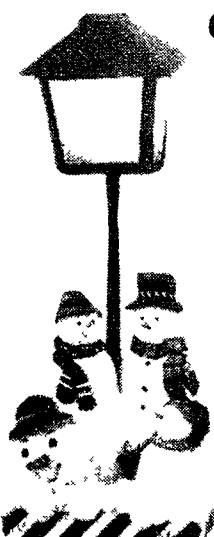
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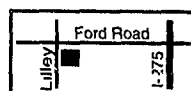
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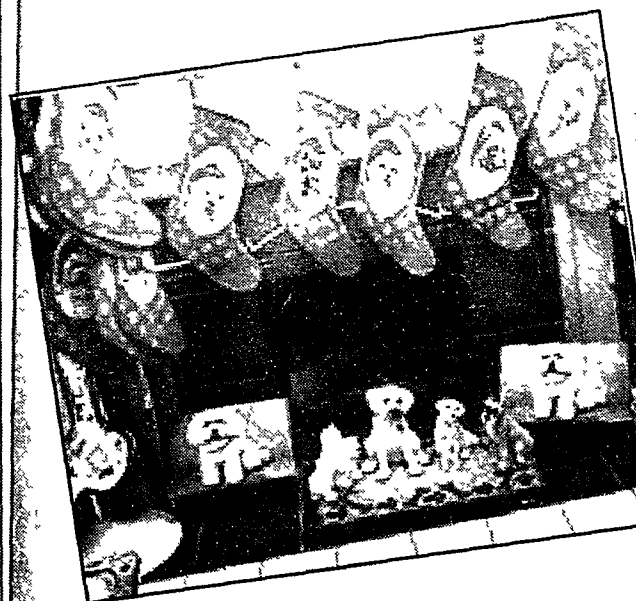


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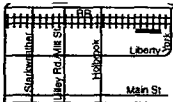


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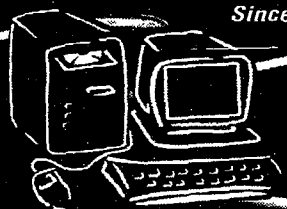


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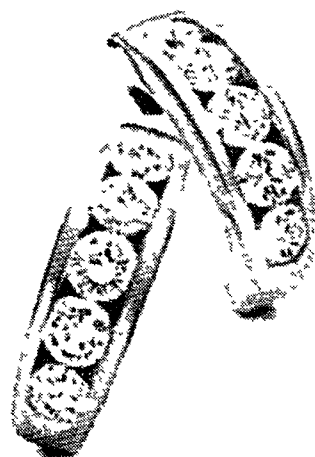
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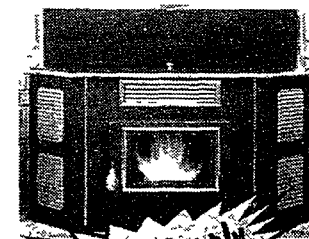
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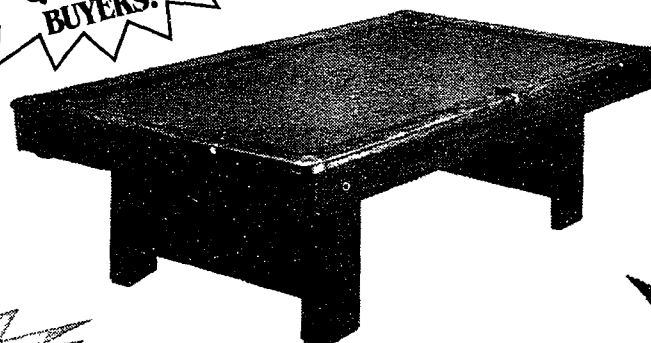
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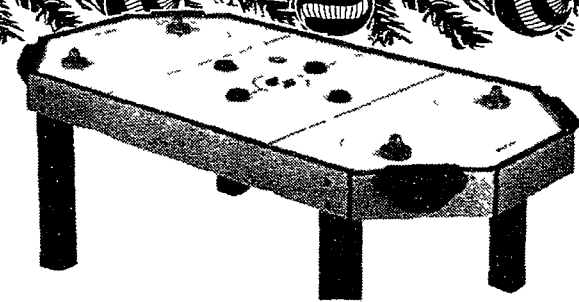
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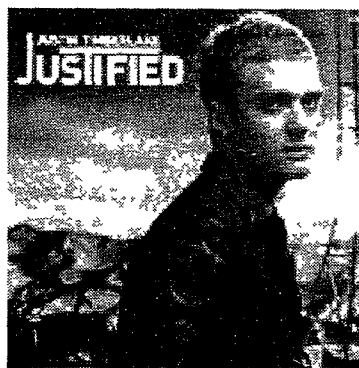
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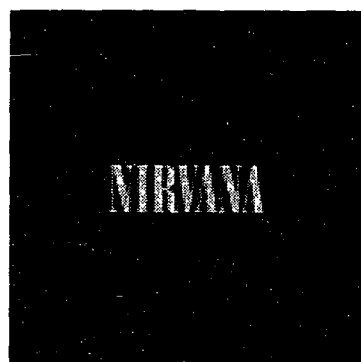
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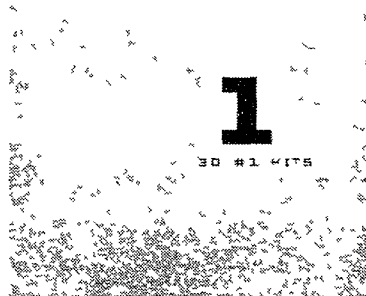
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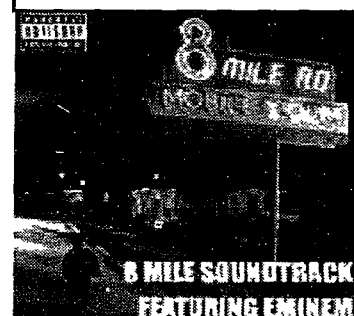
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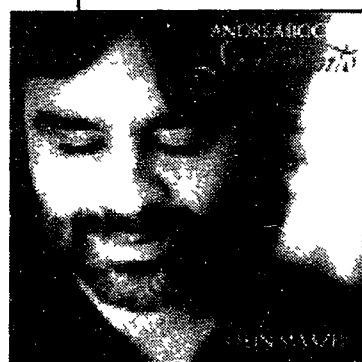
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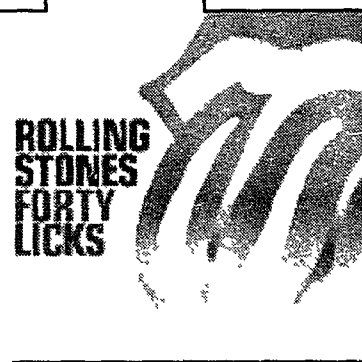
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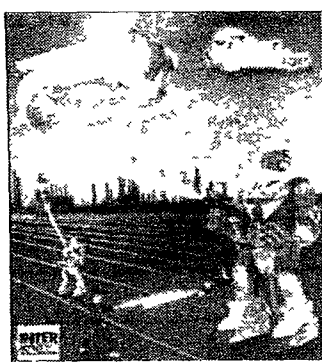
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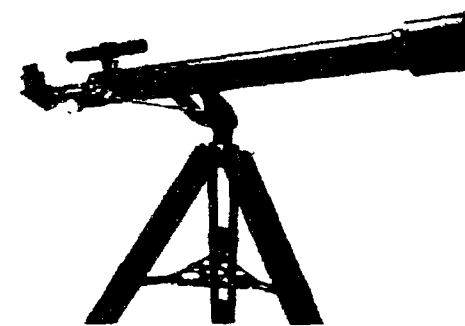
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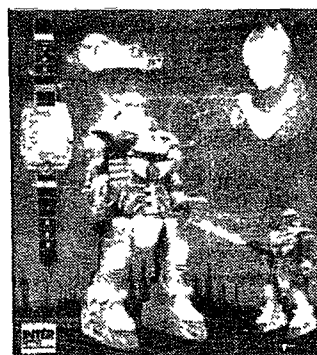
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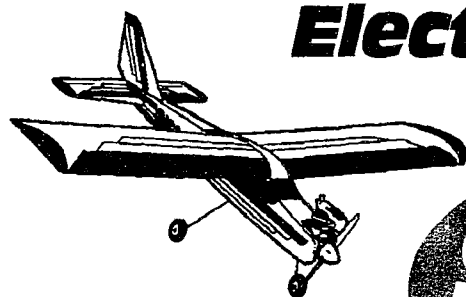
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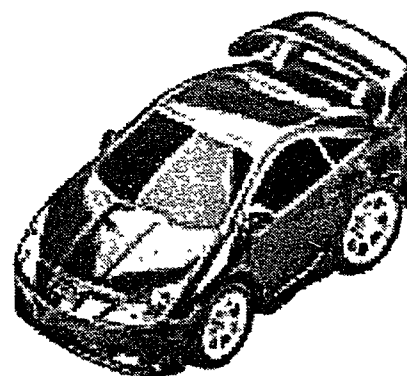
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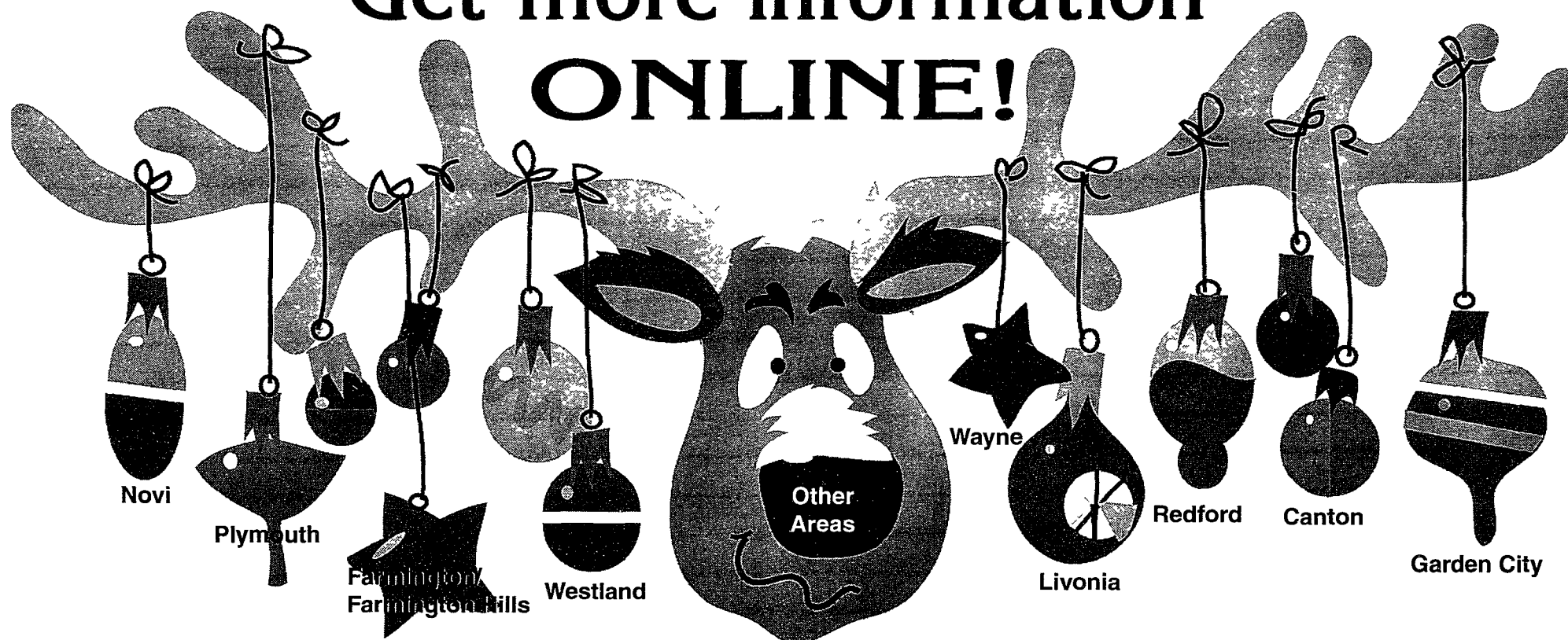
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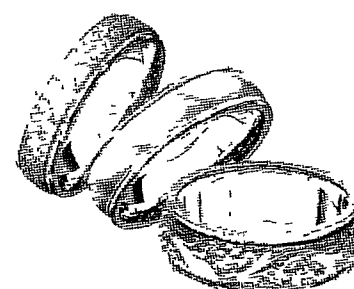
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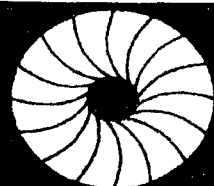
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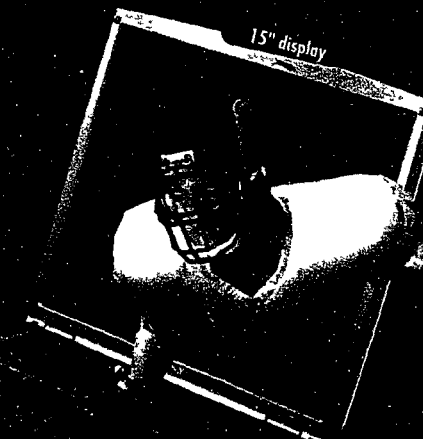
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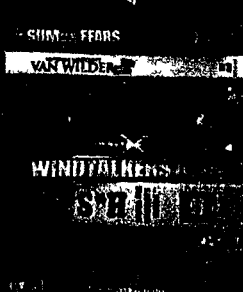


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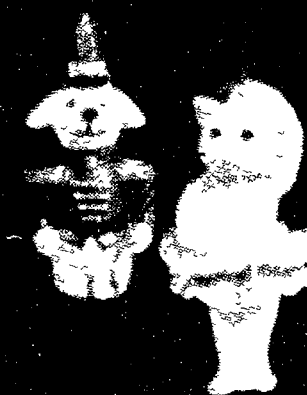
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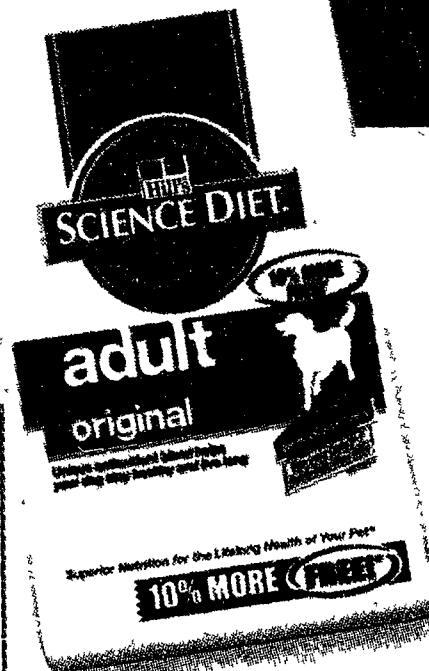
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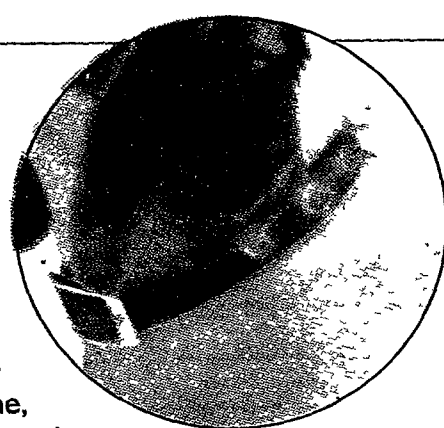


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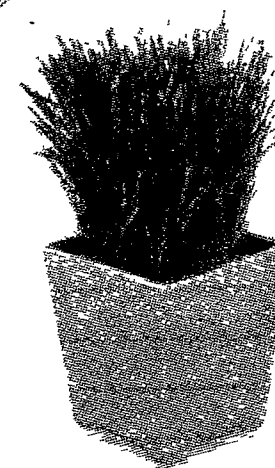
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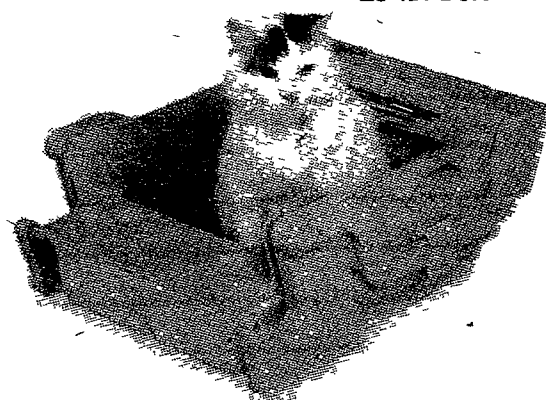
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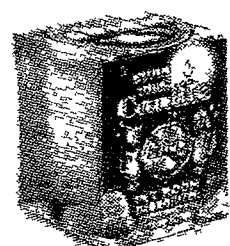
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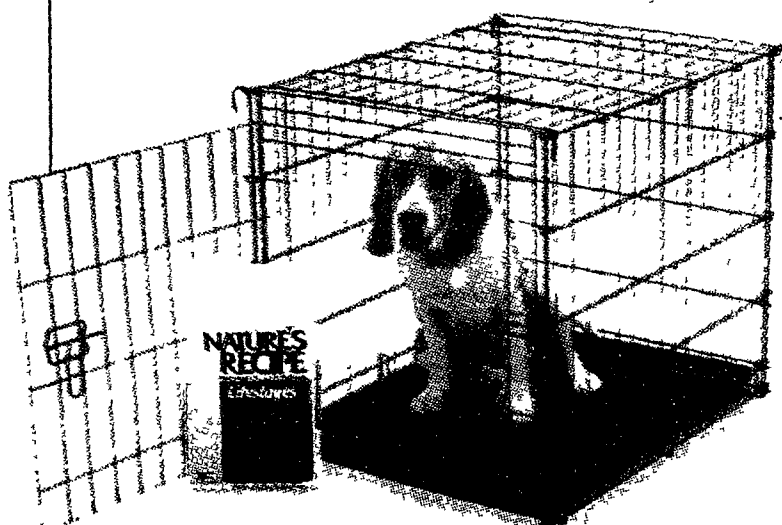
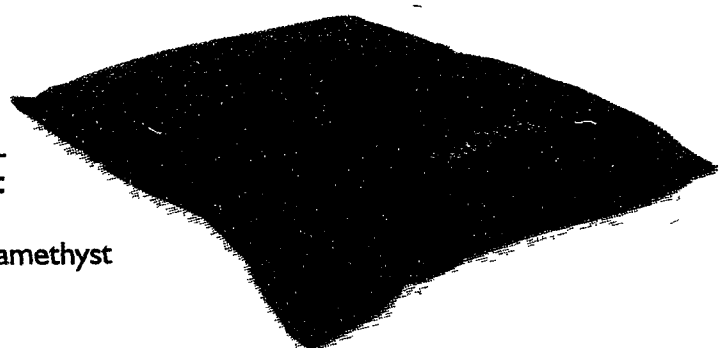
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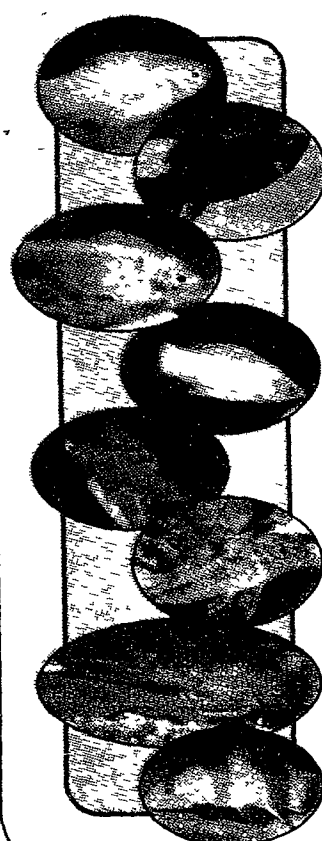
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 Perfect for desktop, home accent or child's room. Comes with integrated Bio-Wheel filtration and hood with incandescent bulb.
Fish and decor not included.

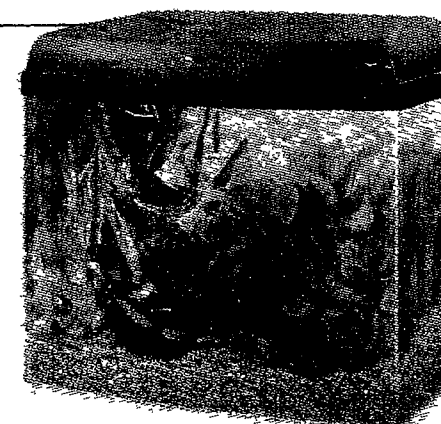
Oceanic 30 Gallon Hexagon Aquarium and Hood
 Stylish hexagon aquarium with glass canopy, light strip and fluorescent bulb. **109⁹⁹**

from 49⁹⁹
New Lower Prices Top Fin 10-55 Gallon Starter Kits
 Ideal for all tropical fish. Includes tank, hood, bulbs, power filter, heater, net, thermometer, set-up video, food, Stress Coat and StressZyme samples.



A beautiful collection of community fish, perfect for your 28-30 gallon aquarium.

- Medium Dawn Platy **99¢**
- Medium Black Molly **1⁹⁹**
- Large Red Minor Tetra **1⁹⁹**
- Medium Pearl White Lyretail Molly **2⁹⁹**
- Large Red Wag Sword **2⁹⁹**
- Small Paletus Cory Catfish **3⁴⁹**
- Medium Plecostomus **5⁹⁹**
- Medium Clown Loach **7⁴⁹**



99⁹⁹
Fish and decor not included.
Marineland Eclipse System 12 Gallon Aquarium
 Elegant acrylic aquarium with integrated Bio-Wheel filtration and hood with fluorescent bulb.

An attractive mix of community fish for your 10-12 gallon aquarium.



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- Large Gold Pristella **1⁹⁹**
- Small Aeneus Cory Catfish **2⁹⁹**
- Fancy Guppy Pair **3⁹⁹**
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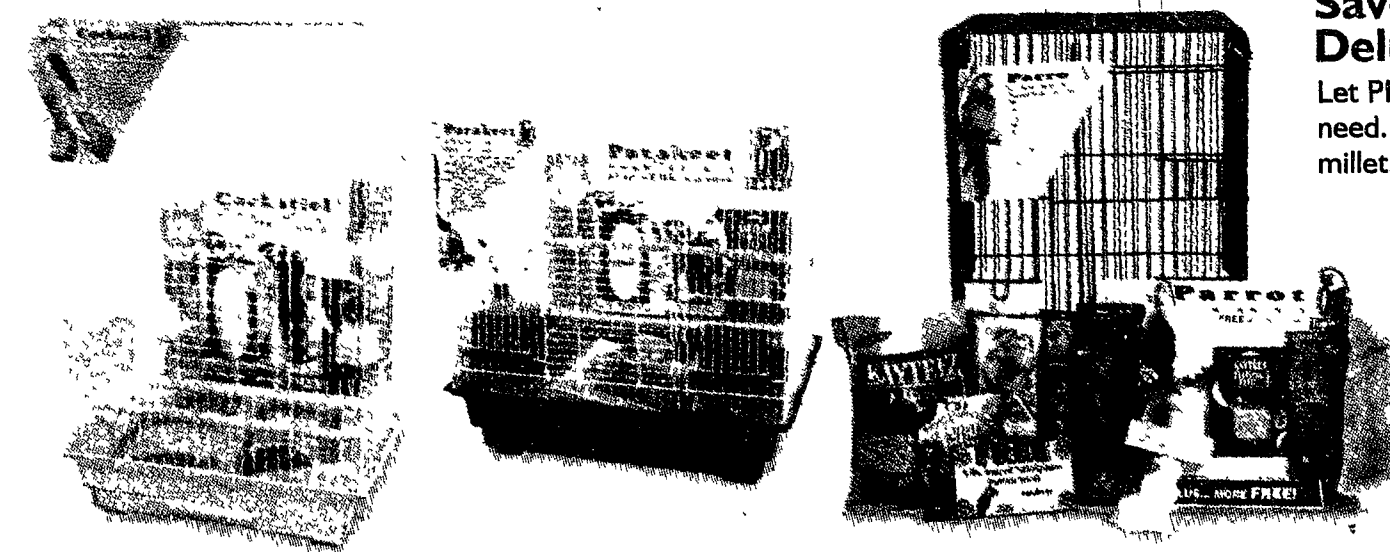
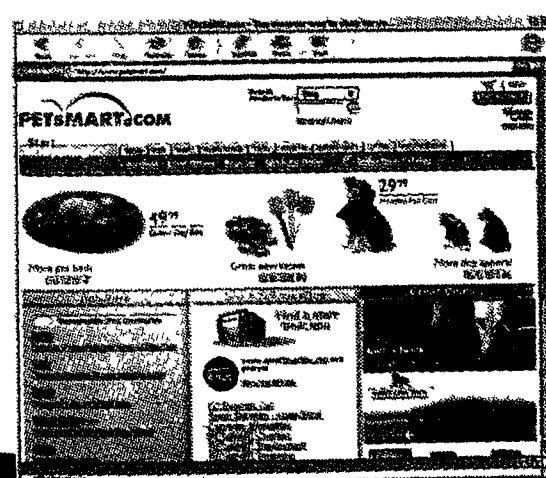
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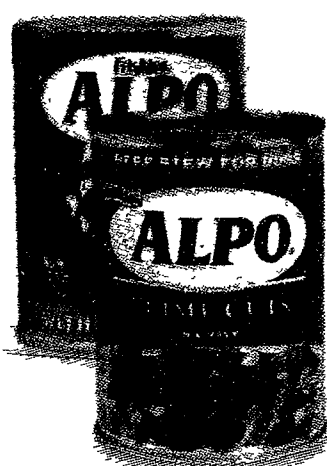
64⁹⁹
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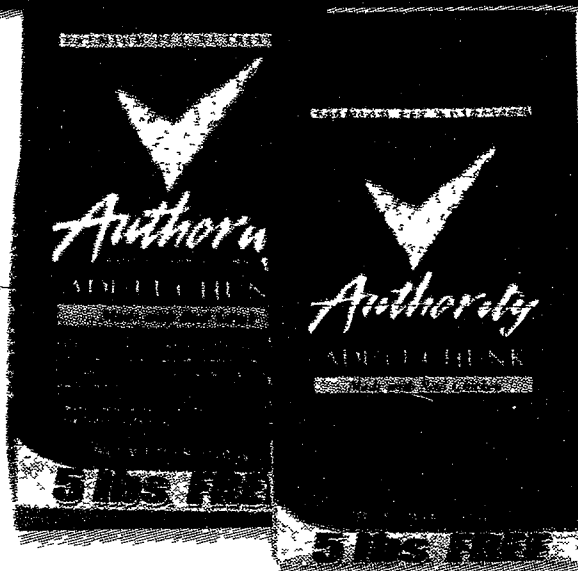
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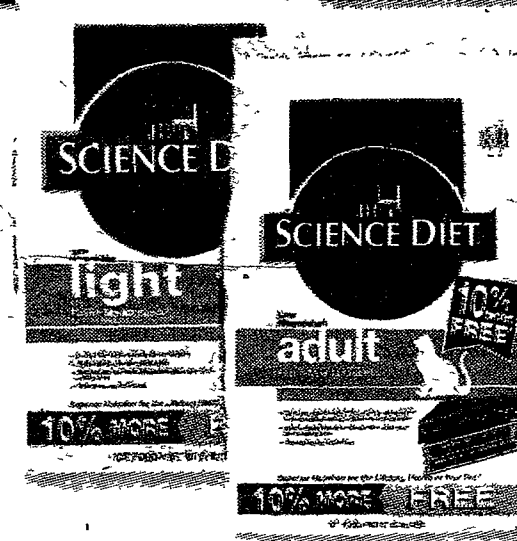
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 on 10
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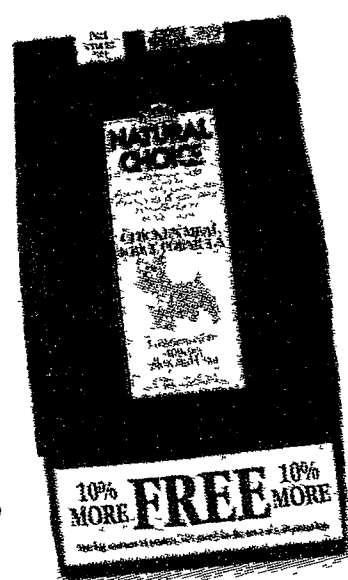
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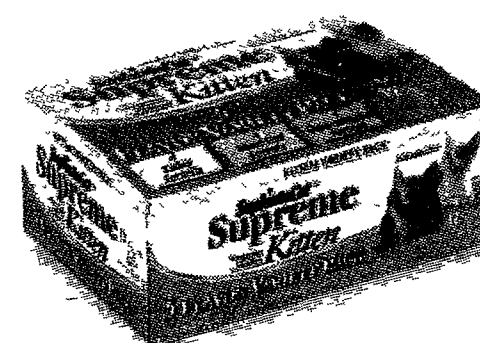
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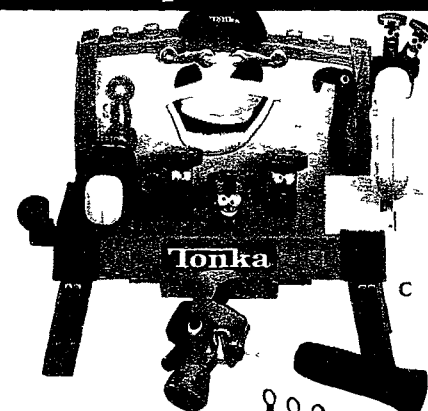
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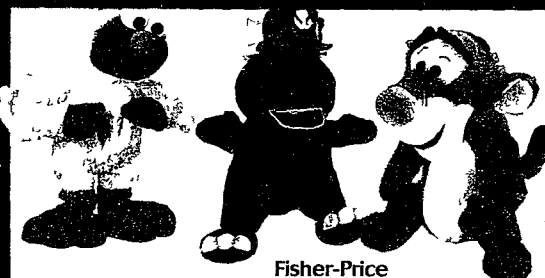
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Talkin' Tool Bench
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Ages 6-up. Needs 4 AA batteries,
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B. Tia 363931

12⁹⁷
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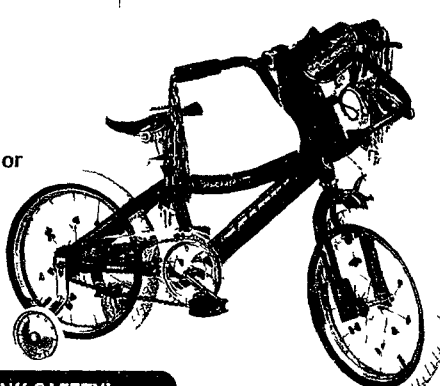


39⁹⁹

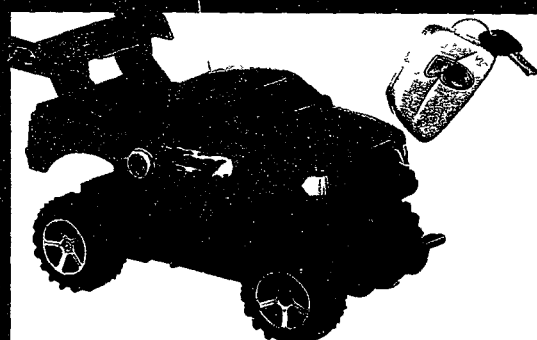
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16" Boys' Rebound or
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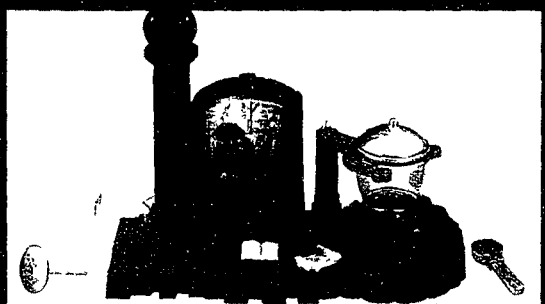


4⁹⁹
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Ages 3-up. Needs 2 AA & one
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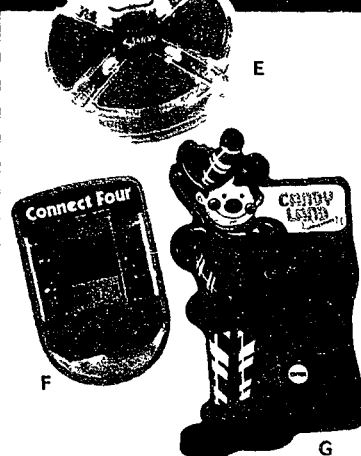
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7⁹⁹

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Hasbro
Handheld Electronic Games
Ages vary.

Online item #'s

E. Simon 913324
Needs 3 AAA batteries, sold separately.

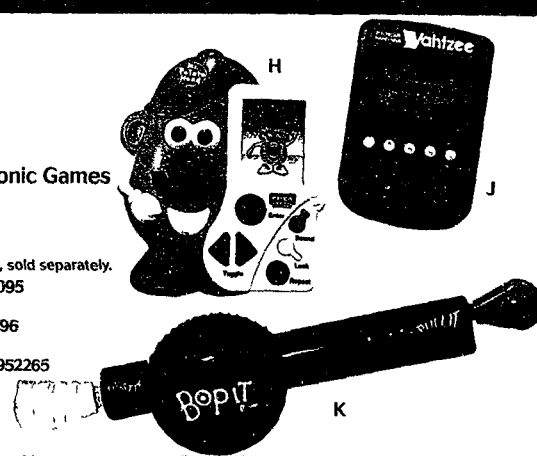
F. Connect Four 373095
Batteries included.

G. Candy Land 956996
Batteries included.

H. Mr. Potato Head 952265
Batteries included.

J. Yahtzee 081337
Batteries included.

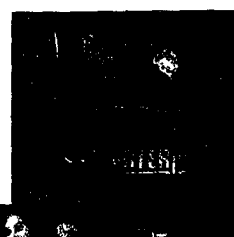
K. Bop It 459704
Needs 3 AAA batteries, sold separately (not available online)



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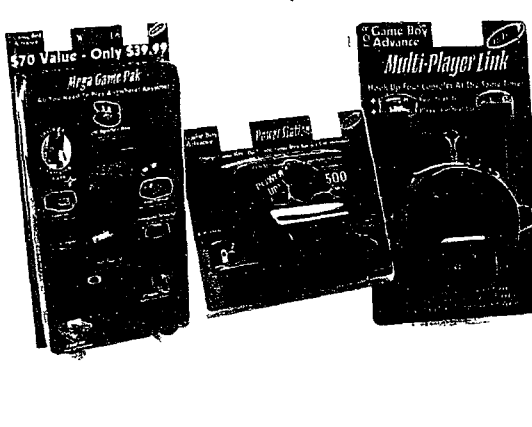
- Online Item #s
- Sony PlayStation 119264 49.99
- Starter Kit 605584 19.99
- Yu-Gi-Oh! 440356 29.99
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For maximum durability

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Online item #'s
A. Barbie Switchboard 144439
B. Switchboard 144447

99⁹⁹
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Sounds Playhouse
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D. Denim Chair with Plaid Skirt 542493
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Electronic Games
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G. Torx 257756
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D. Hot Wheels Starter Set 496319
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Online item #
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Not available online
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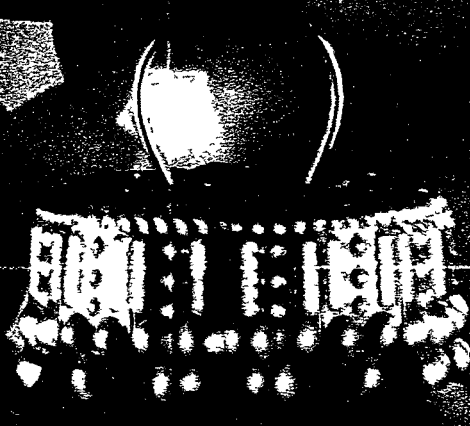
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See pages 2-7 and
back cover for great
**Early Bird
Specials**

the Big One

One Day Only
Saturday, November 23
6am-Midnight

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Early Bird pricing available online



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**Early Bird
Specials**

The Big One

One Day Only
Saturday, November 23
6am-Midnight

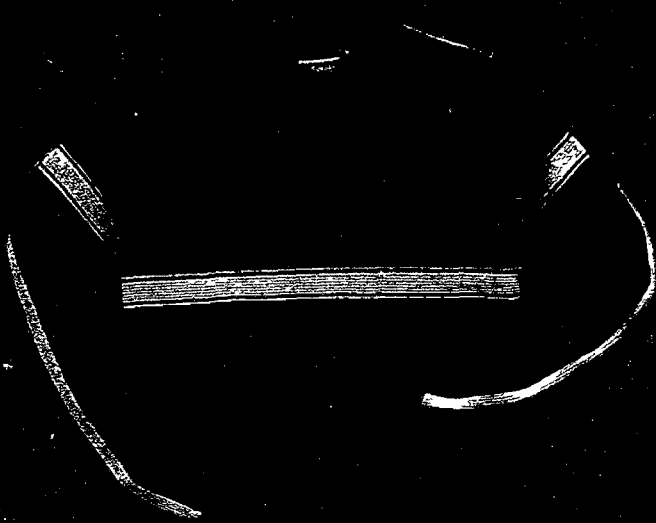
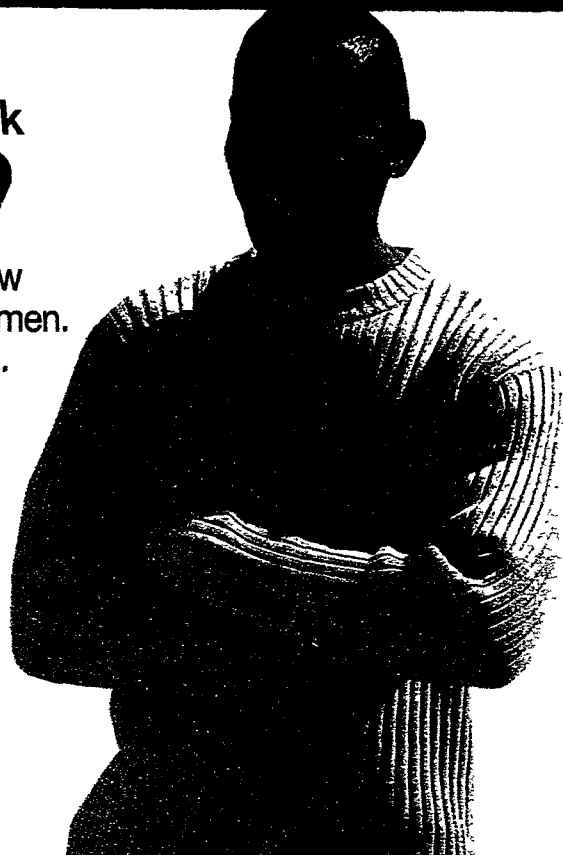
Early Bird pricing available online
6am-1pm EST, Saturday, November 23

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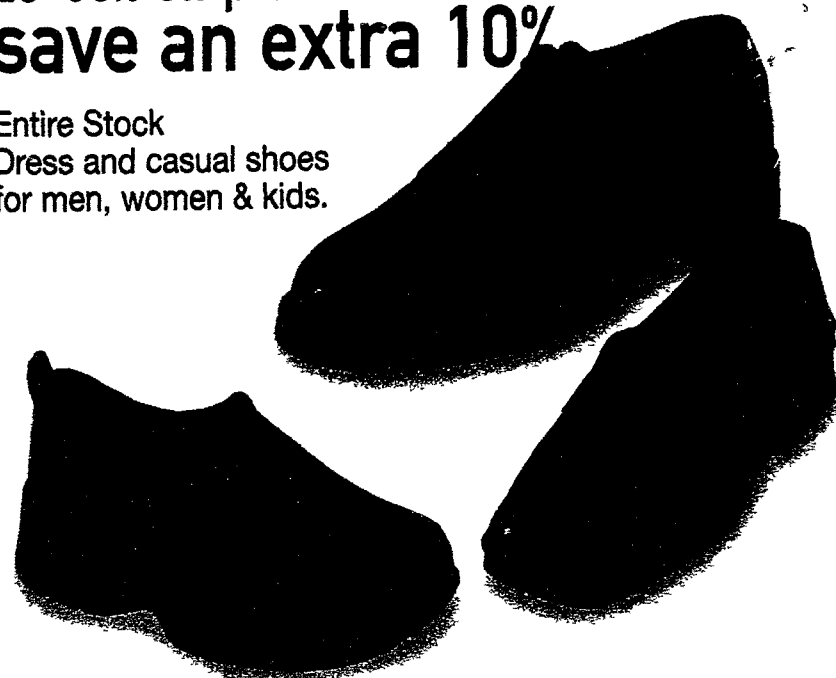
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50%

LEE® Wrinkle Free
khakis for men.
Plain front & double
pleated styles.
Orig. 34.99, sale 17.49

shop online
P112214

Lee





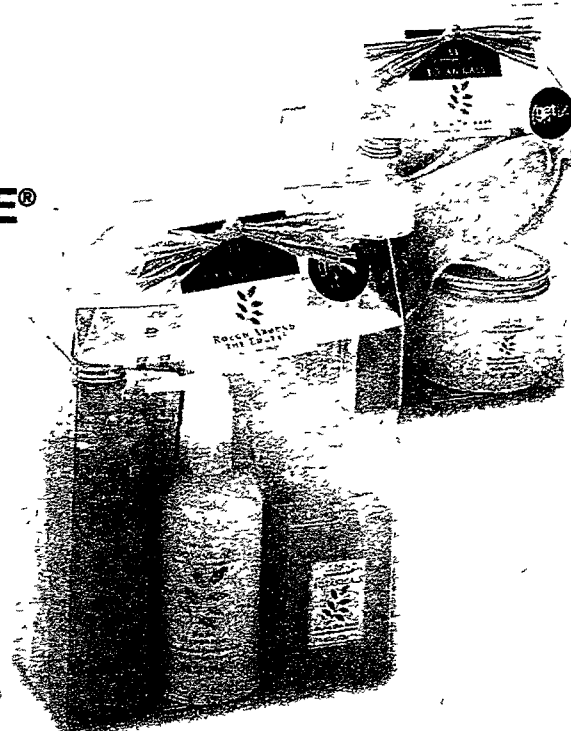
entire stock
50% off

BODYSOURCE®

bath & body.
Orig. 3.50-25.00,
sale 1.75-12.50

shop online
W1632

B
bodysource®



**60% off plus
save an extra 20%**

Entire Stock 14k gold
earrings, chains & bracelets.

Reg. 29.99-650.00, sale 11.99-260.00.

Final Price 9.59-208.00

Excludes Super Buys.

Photo enlarged to show detail.

shop online for
selected items
W1720

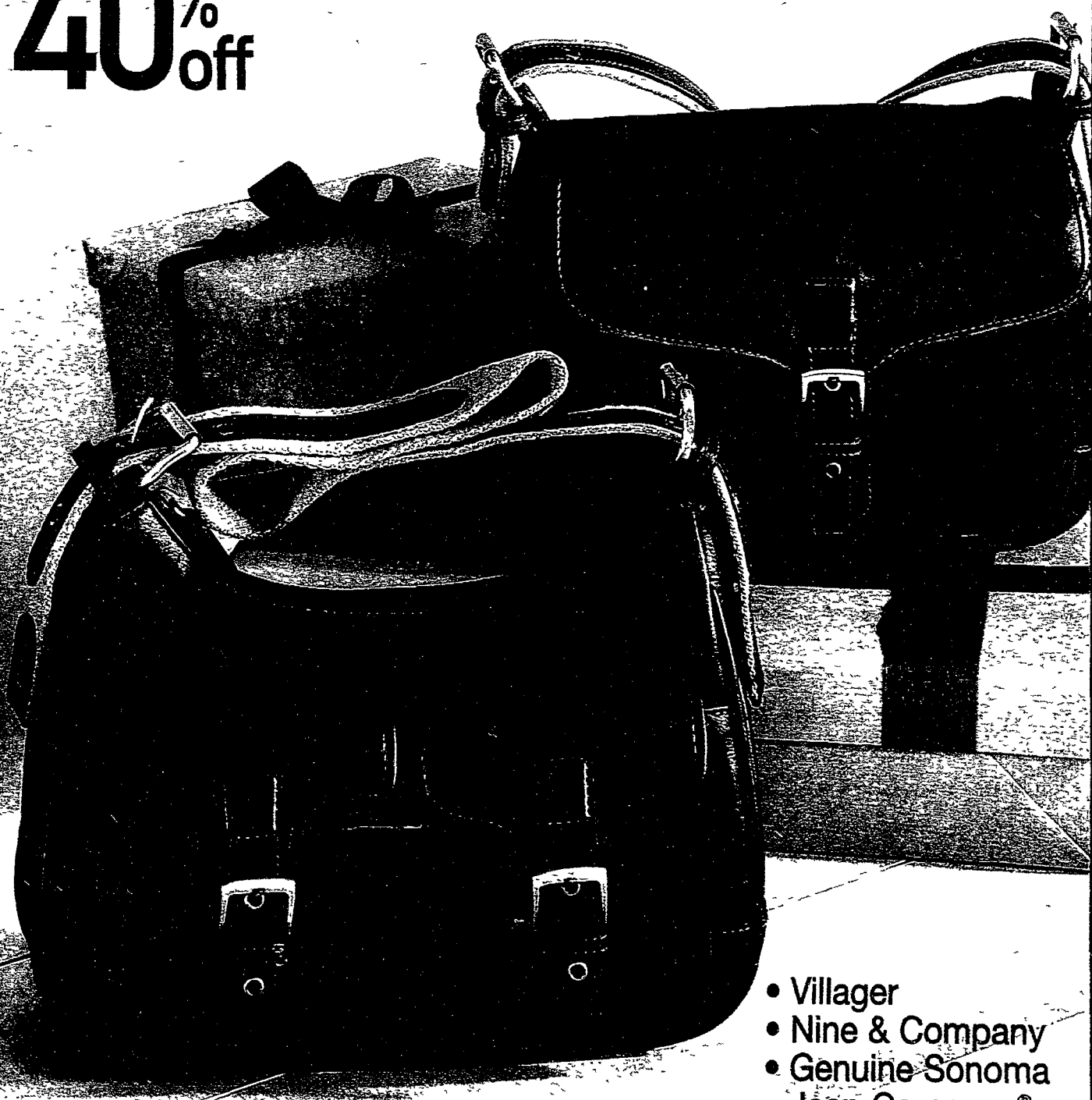


23.99 Final Price

14k gold earrings.
Reg. \$80, sale 29.99

entire stock
40% off

Handbags and minibags.
Orig. \$18-\$72, sale 10.80-43.20



• Villager
• Nine & Company
• Genuine Sonoma
• Jean Company®
• l.e.i.®

entire stock
50% off

Sleepwear, loungewear
and robes for her.

Orig. \$15-\$52,
sale 7.50-26.00

shop online
for selected
items W2400



VILLAGER



entire stock
50% off

**PLAYTEX®
and BALI® bras.**

Orig. 19.50-30.00,
sale 9.75-15.00

Women's Lingerie dept.

shop online
P112215

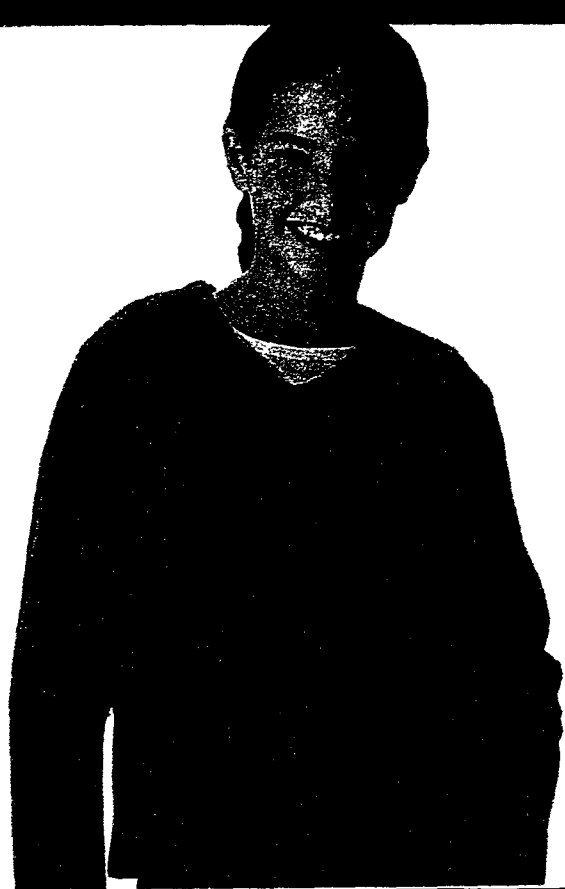


entire stock
50% off

Kids' sweaters.

- Girls' 4-16
- Boys' 4-20
- Toddlers'

shop online
P112226

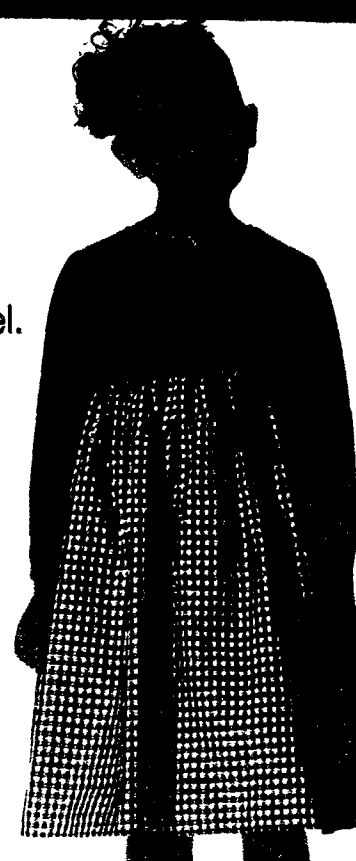


entire stock
50% off

Girls' holiday dresses
& boys' dressy apparel.

- Girls' 4-16
- Boys' 4-20
- Infants'
- Toddlers'
- Newborns'

shop online
P112228



early bird specials

Saturday, Nov. 23
6am-11am Only

Early Bird pricing available online
6am-1pm EST, Saturday, November 23.

entire stock
50% off

Kids' sleepwear

- Girls' 4-16
- Boys' 4-14
- Toddlers'
- Infants'

shop online
P112829



carter's

50% off

Novelty long
sleeved screen
printed tees
for boys 4-20.



entire stock
50% off

Dresses & pantsuits
for misses, women,
petites and juniors.
Orig. \$40-\$98.
sale \$20-\$49
Misses' shown.



entire stock
40% off

GLORIA VANDERBILT®
sportswear for misses,
petites and women.
Orig. \$18-\$40.
sale 10.80-24.00
Misses' shown.

shop online
W3260



GLORIA VANDERBILT

entire stock
50% off

Sweaters for misses.
Orig. \$24-\$40.
sale \$12-\$20.
shop online for
selected items J1600



• SO...GSJC®
• Energie®
• G.A.S.

entire stock
50% off

SONOMA
fleece tops
for misses
and petites.
Orig. \$24-\$34.
sale \$12-\$17
Misses' shown.



24.99

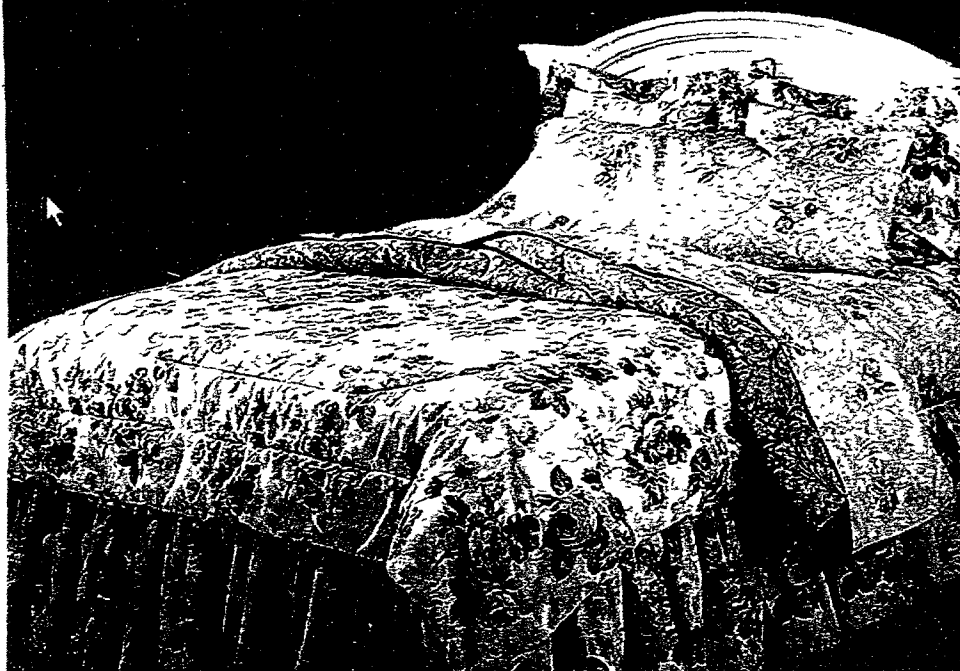
MUDD®
belted jeans for
juniors. Orig. \$36
shop online
P112231



entire stock
50% off

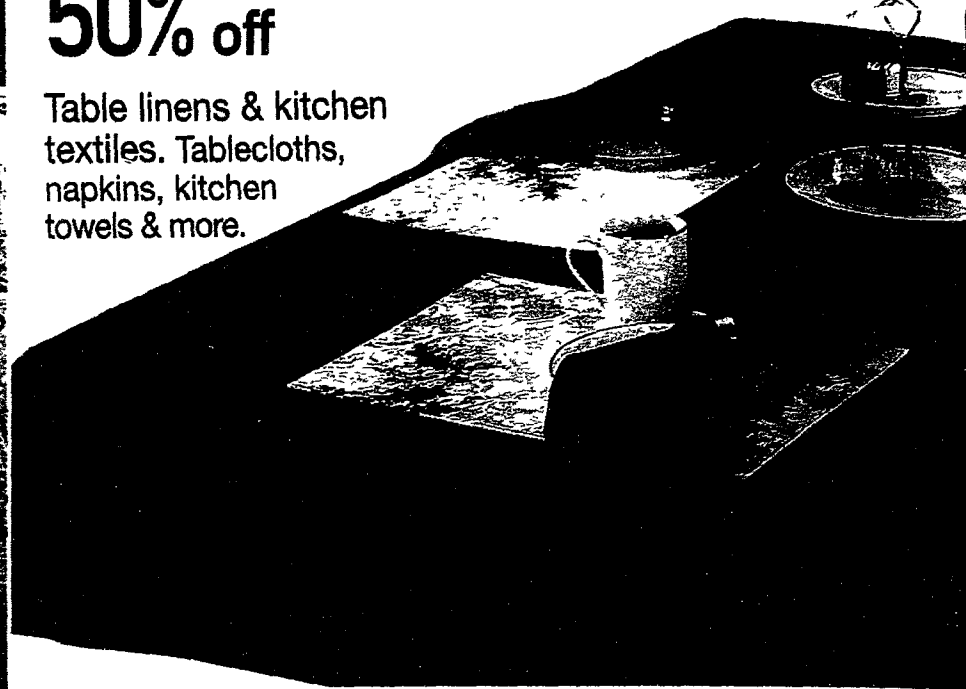
Accent, area, kitchen
rugs and door mats,
and solid bath rugs.

shop online P112230



entire stock
50% off

Table linens & kitchen
textiles. Tablecloths,
napkins, kitchen
towels & more.



early bird specials

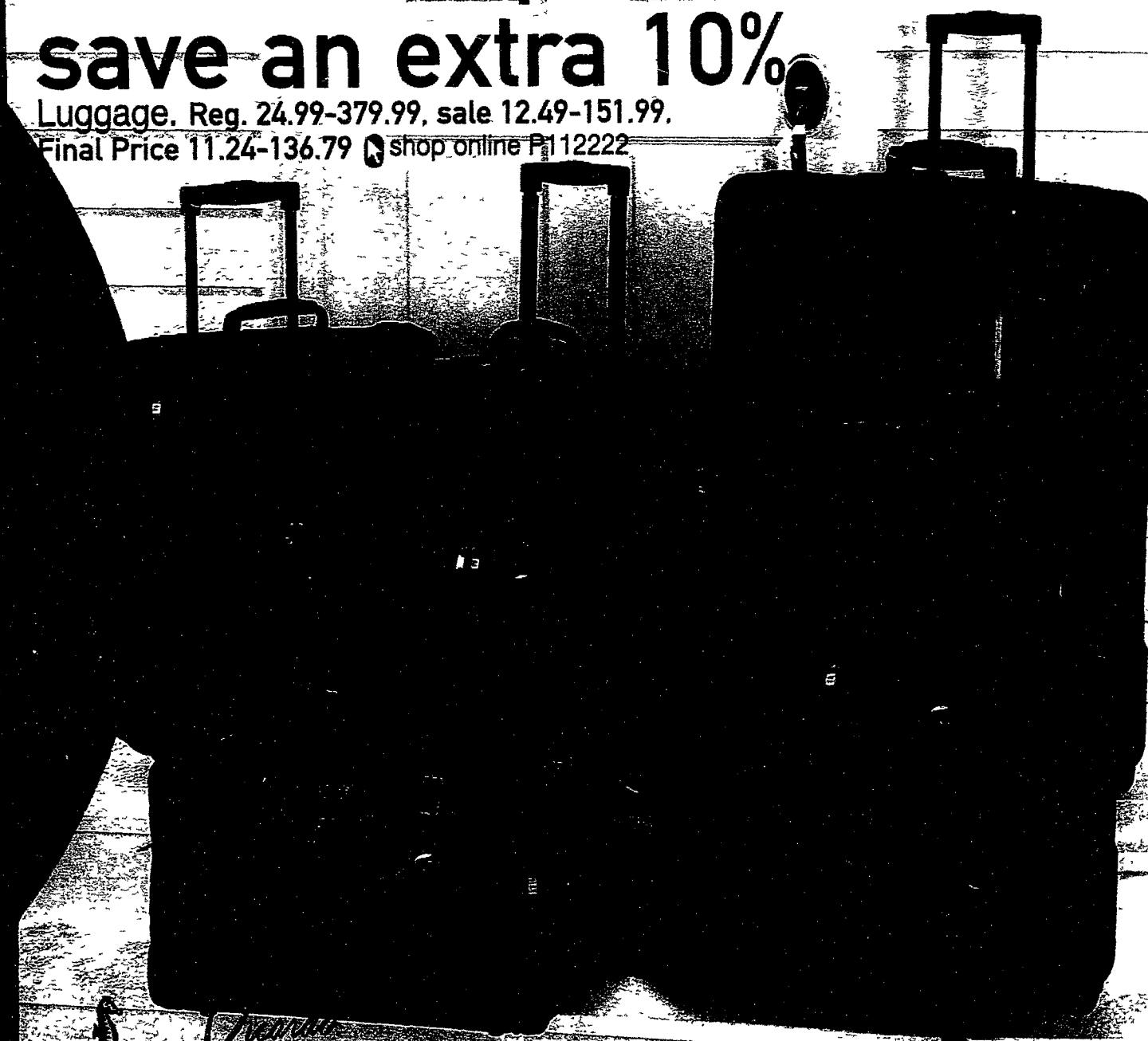
Saturday, Nov. 23
6am-11am Only

Early Bird pricing available online
6am-1pm EST, Saturday, November 23.

Entire Stock
40-60% off, plus
save an extra 10%

Luggage. Reg. 24.99-379.99, sale 12.49-151.99.

Final Price 11.24-136.79 shop online P112222



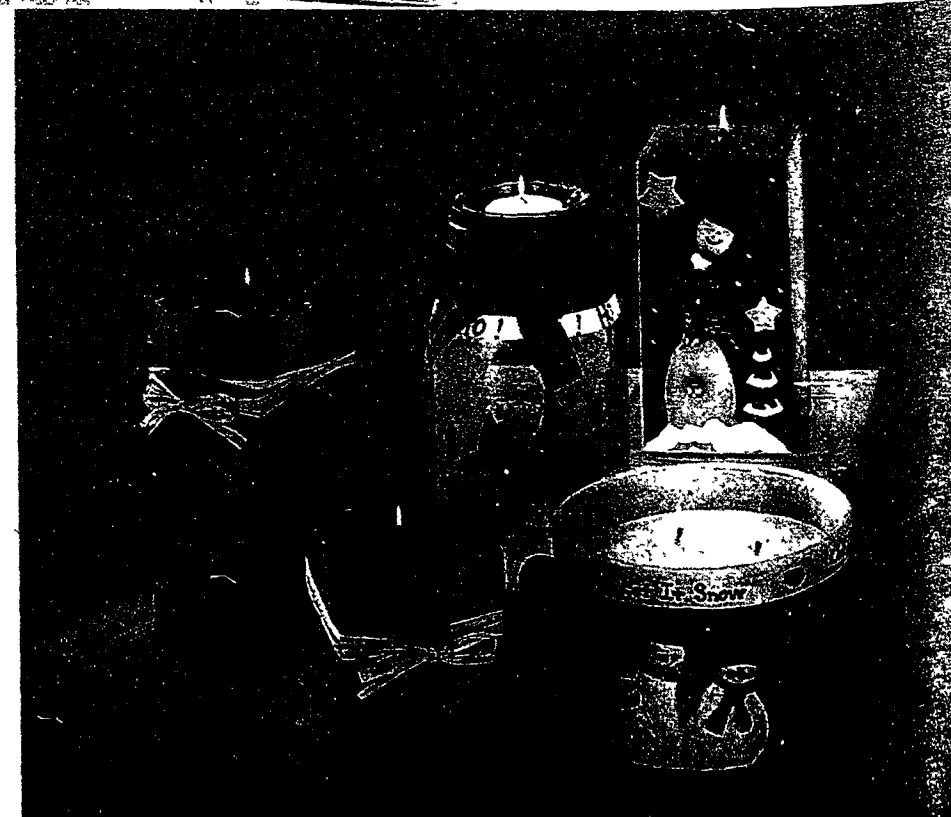
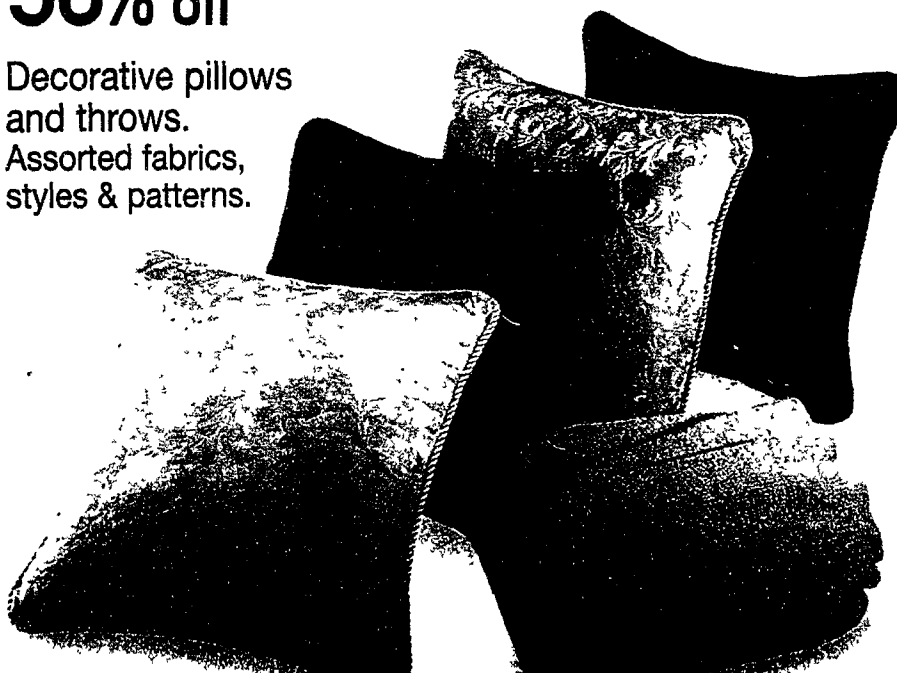
Atlantic

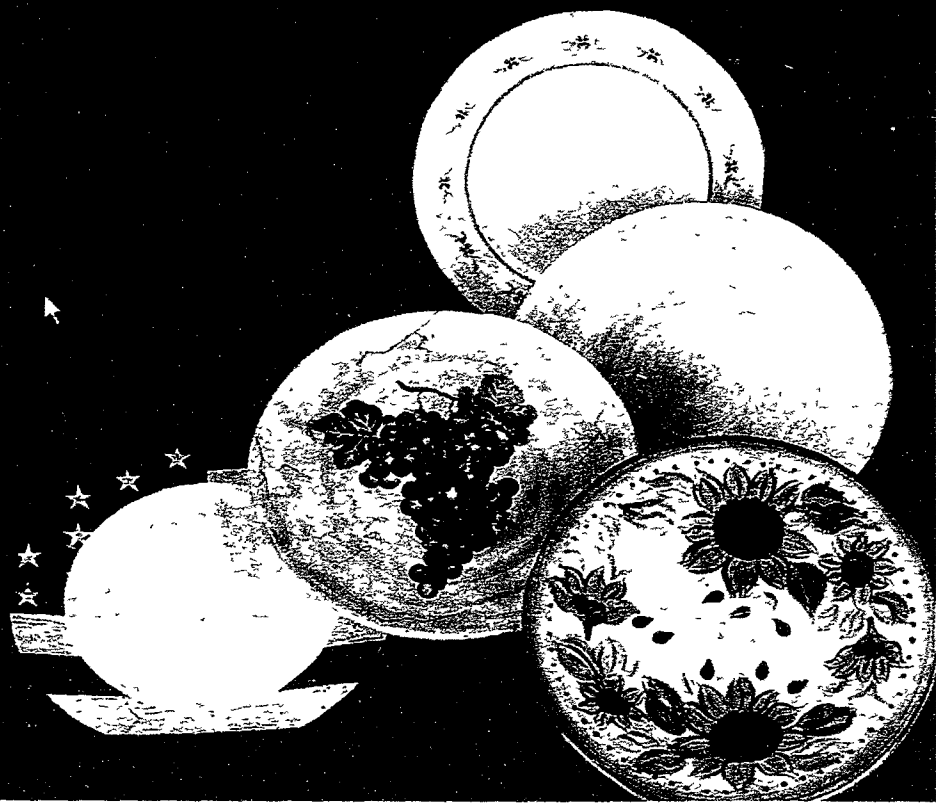
BEVERLY HILLS

Samsonite

entire stock
50% off

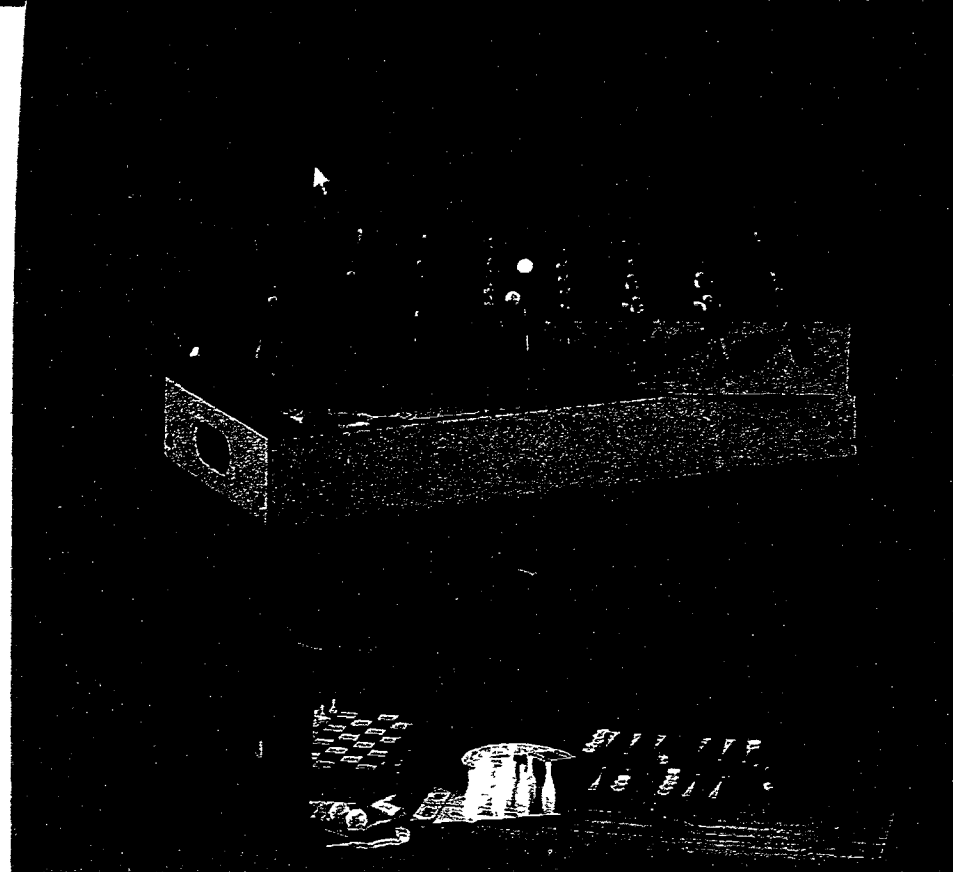
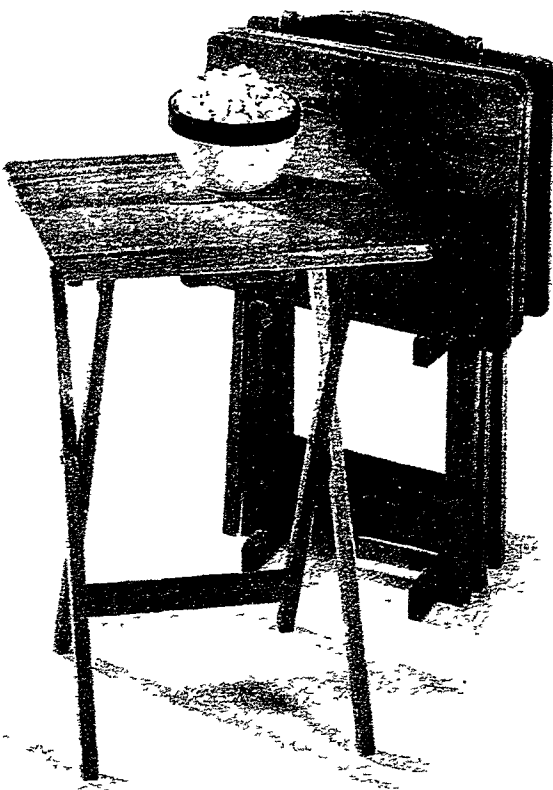
Decorative pillows
and throws.
Assorted fabrics,
styles & patterns.





29.99

5-pc. TV tray set.
4 trays and
storage stand.
Reg. 79.99
shop online
29649



entire stock
50% off

ST. NICHOLAS SQUARE®

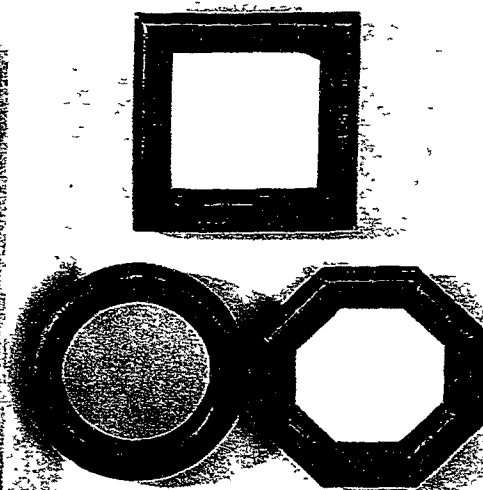
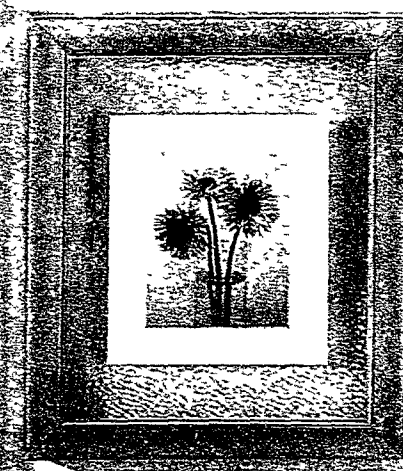
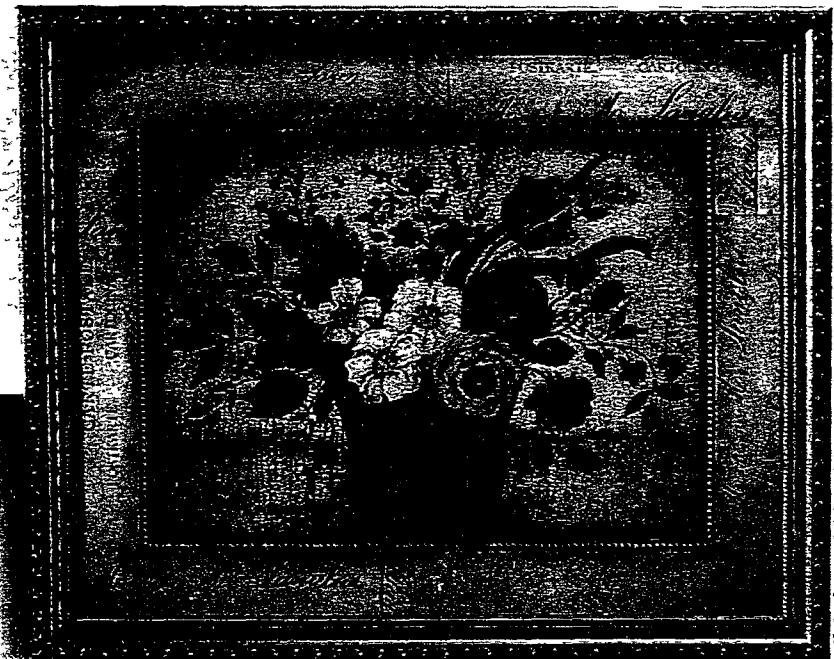
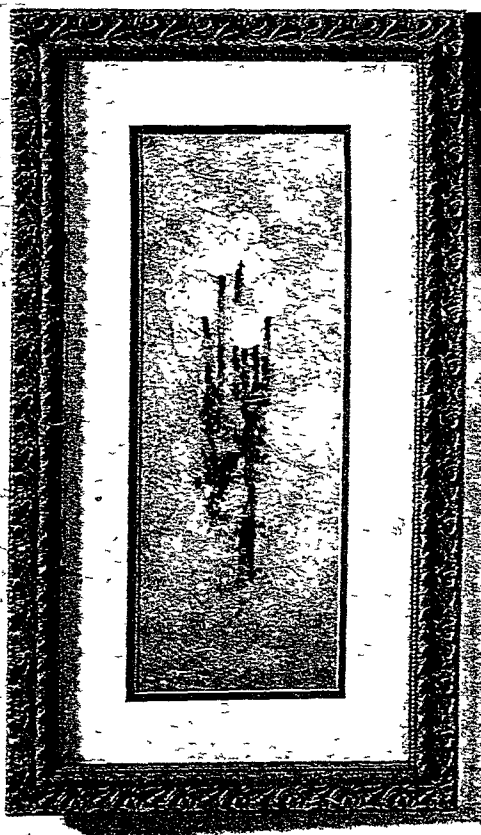
Trim-A-Tree. Home decor,
ornaments, villages, cards,
wrap and more.



St. Nicholas Square

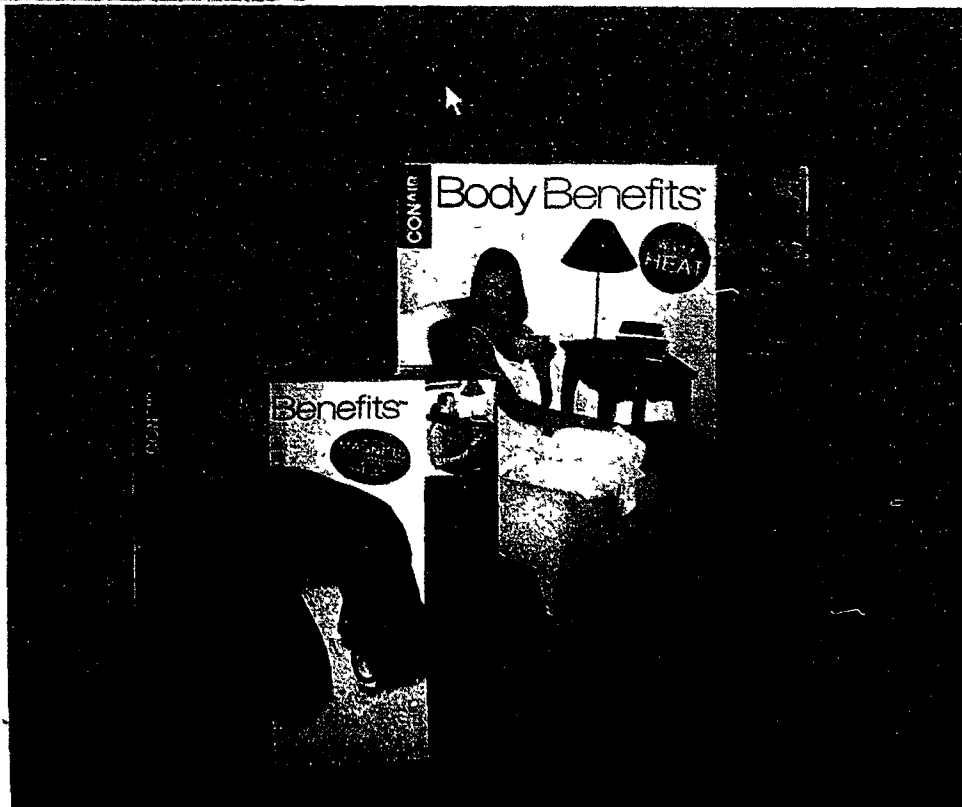
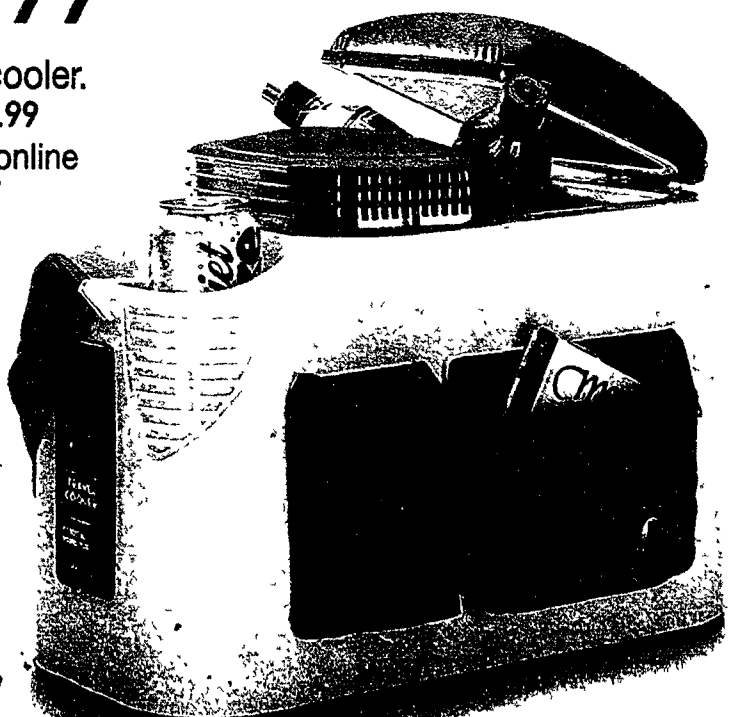
entire stock
50% off

Framed art
and mirrors.



49.99

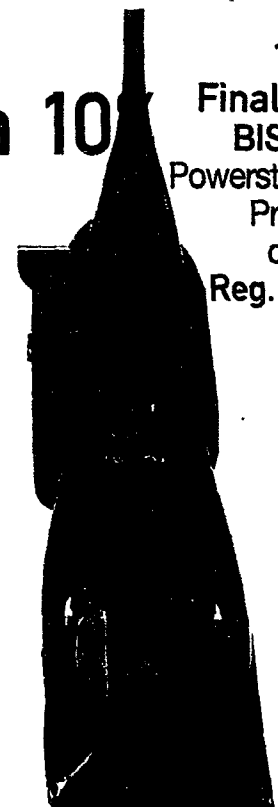
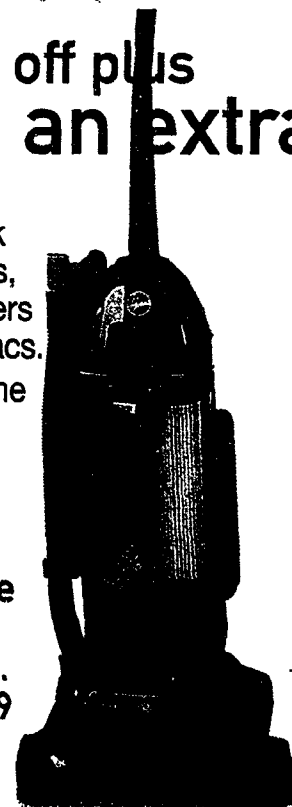
Travel cooler.
Orig. 99.99
shop online
32087



10-40% off plus
save an extra 10%

Entire Stock
upright vacs,
deep cleaners
and hand vacs.
shop online
P112219

143.99
Final Price
HOOVER®
upright vac.
Reg. 189.99



125.99
Final Price
BISSELL®
Powersteamer®
Pro deep
cleaner.
Reg. 249.99



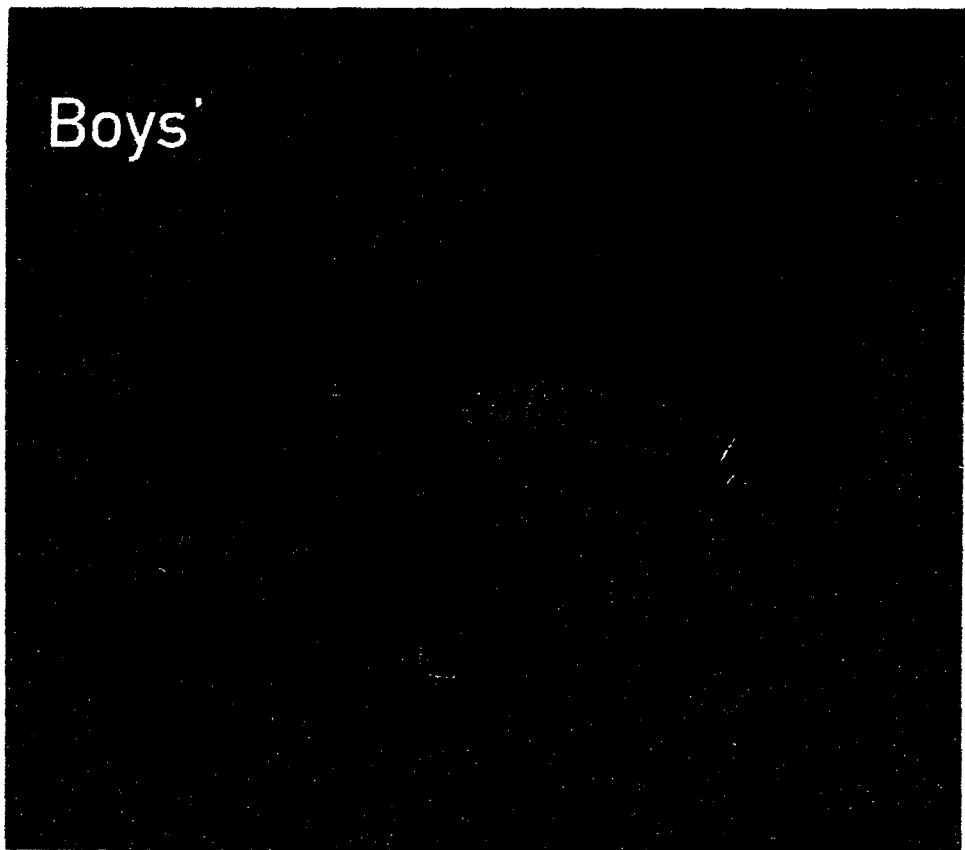
**save
40%-50%
on all boots,
outerwear &
cold weather
accessories**

Outerwear and accessories styles vary by store.
Excludes Columbia Sportswear Company®.
shop online for selected items. P5001

Boys'

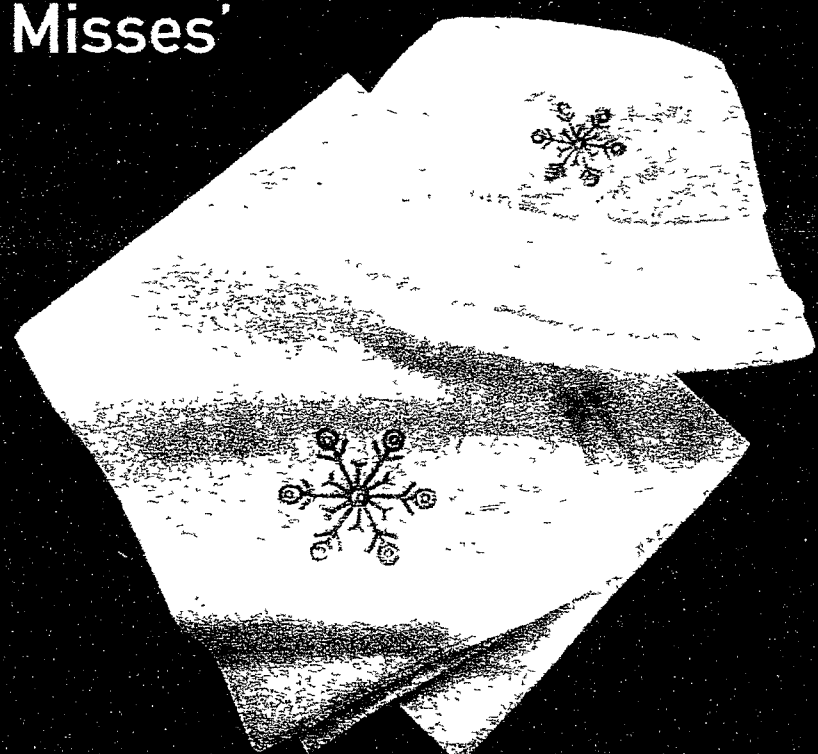


Boys'



snowwalkers

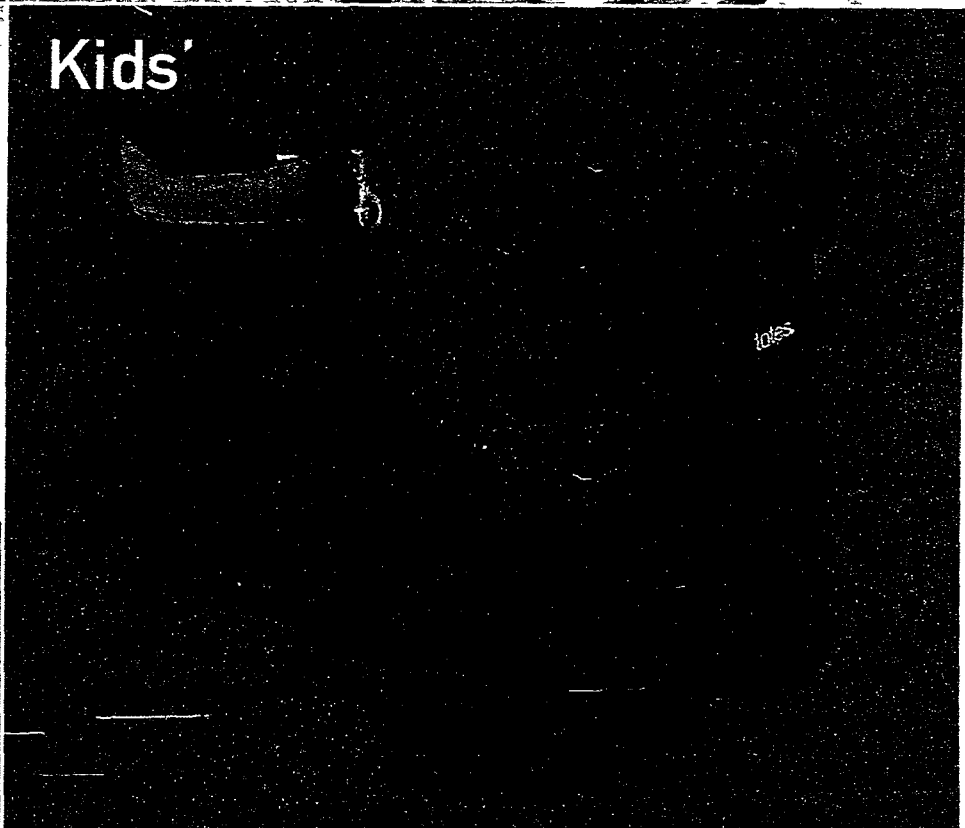
Misses'



Men's



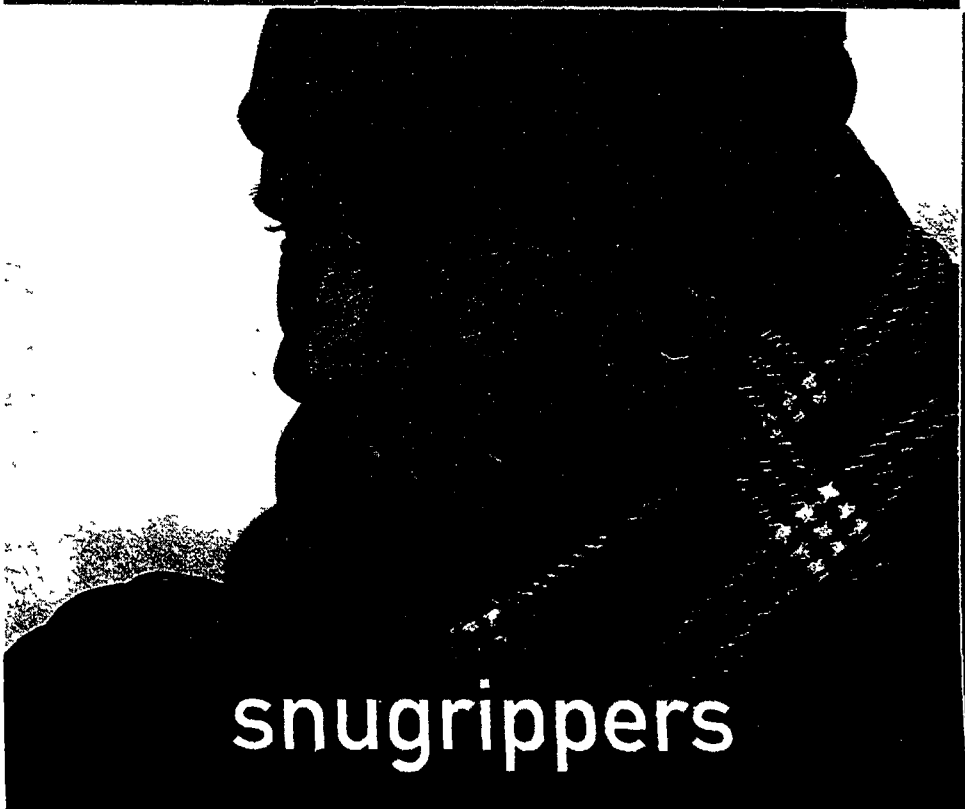
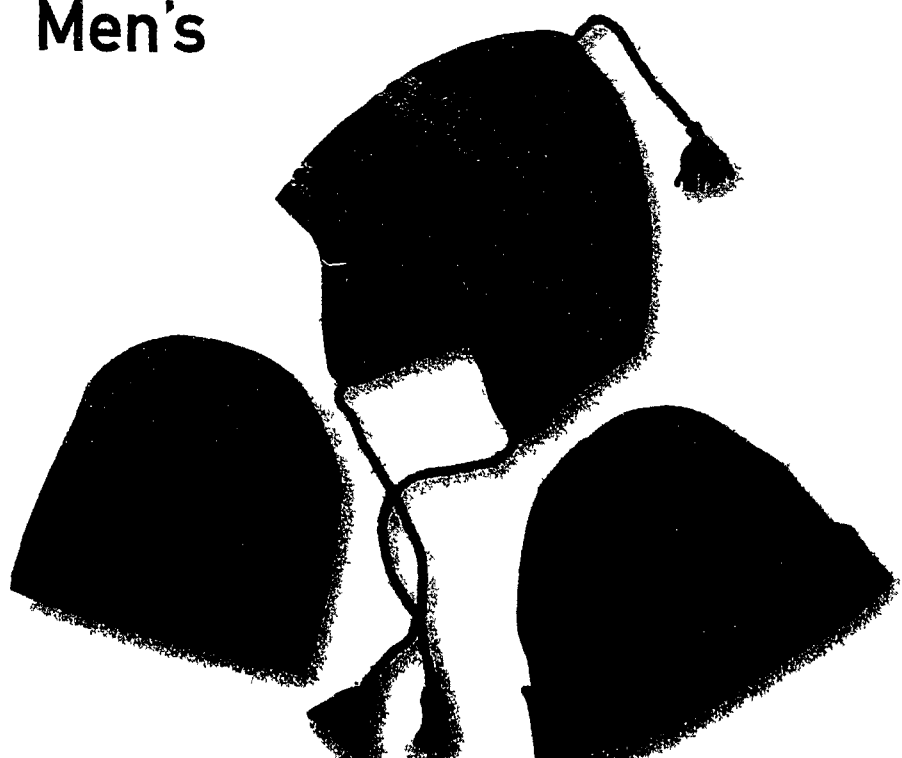
Kids'



Misses'



Men's



snugrippers

Girls'



entire stock

30-50% off

Coordinates for misses,
petites and women. Orig. \$29-
\$80. sale 18.99-53.20 Misses' shown.

Misses'

40-50% off

Entire Stock holiday
blouses for misses.
Orig. \$18-\$40. sale \$9-\$24.

24.99

Dockers® Stretch
Corduroys for Misses.
Orig. \$46

30-50% off

Entire Stock Lee® denim
and twill pants for misses,
petites & women.

30-50% off

Entire Stock maternity
sportswear. Orig. \$18-\$48.
sale 12.60-33.60

19.99

C&B Sport embroidered
fleece top for misses.
Orig. \$34

25-40% off

Entire Stock fitness wear
for misses. Orig. \$18-\$65.
sale 13.50-39.00

26.99

Levi's® jeans for misses.
505® Straight Fit •
550® Relaxed Fit •
577® Low Rise

The
Big One
One Day Only

entire stock

30-50% off

SONOMA sportswear
for misses, petites and
women. Orig. \$18-\$64.
sale 12.60-44.80
Misses' shown.

shop online for
selected items
P112221

Genuine Sonoma
Jean Company®.

entire stock

30-50% off

CROFT & BARROW®
sweaters & knit tops
for misses, petites
and women.
Orig. \$16-\$80.
sale \$8-\$48

shop online
P5000



33-40% off

Fashion jewelry, boxed jewelry and jewelry boxes. Orig. \$3-\$100, sale 2.01-59.99. Excludes famous makers.

shop online for selected items W1750



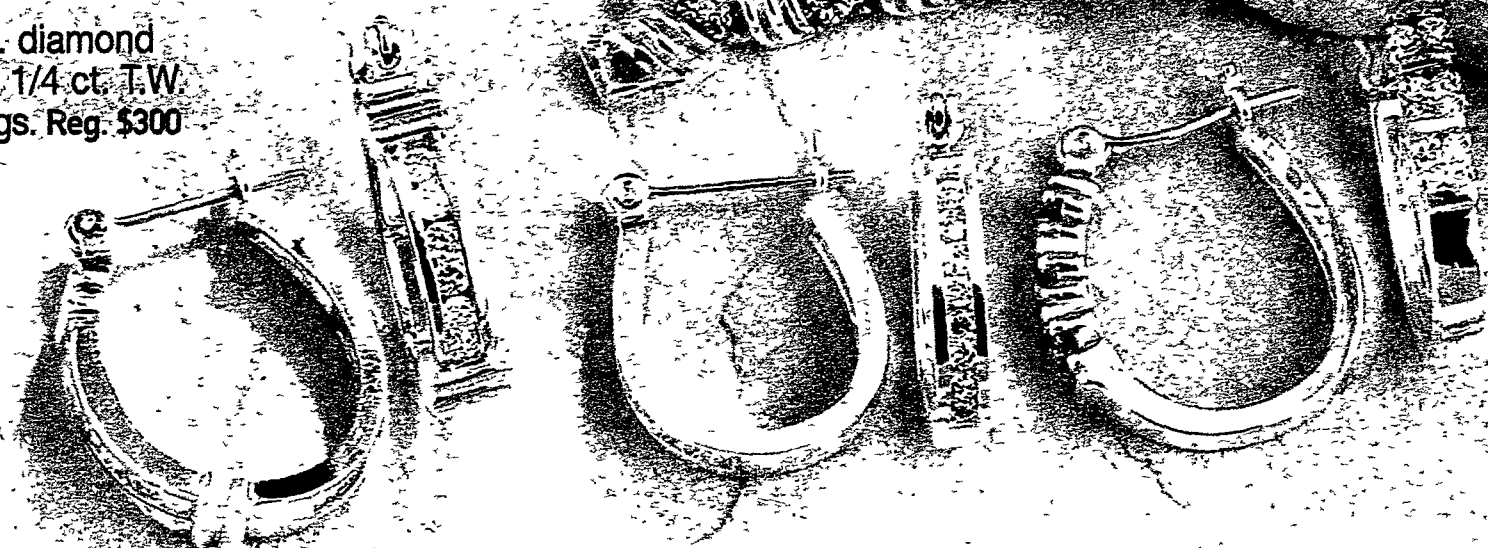
60% off All Fine Jewelry

Reg. 29.99-2,000.00 sale 11.99-999.99

89.99 Super Buy!

10k gold 1/2 ct. T.W. diamond bracelet or 14k gold 1/4 ct. T.W. diamond hoop earrings. Reg. \$300

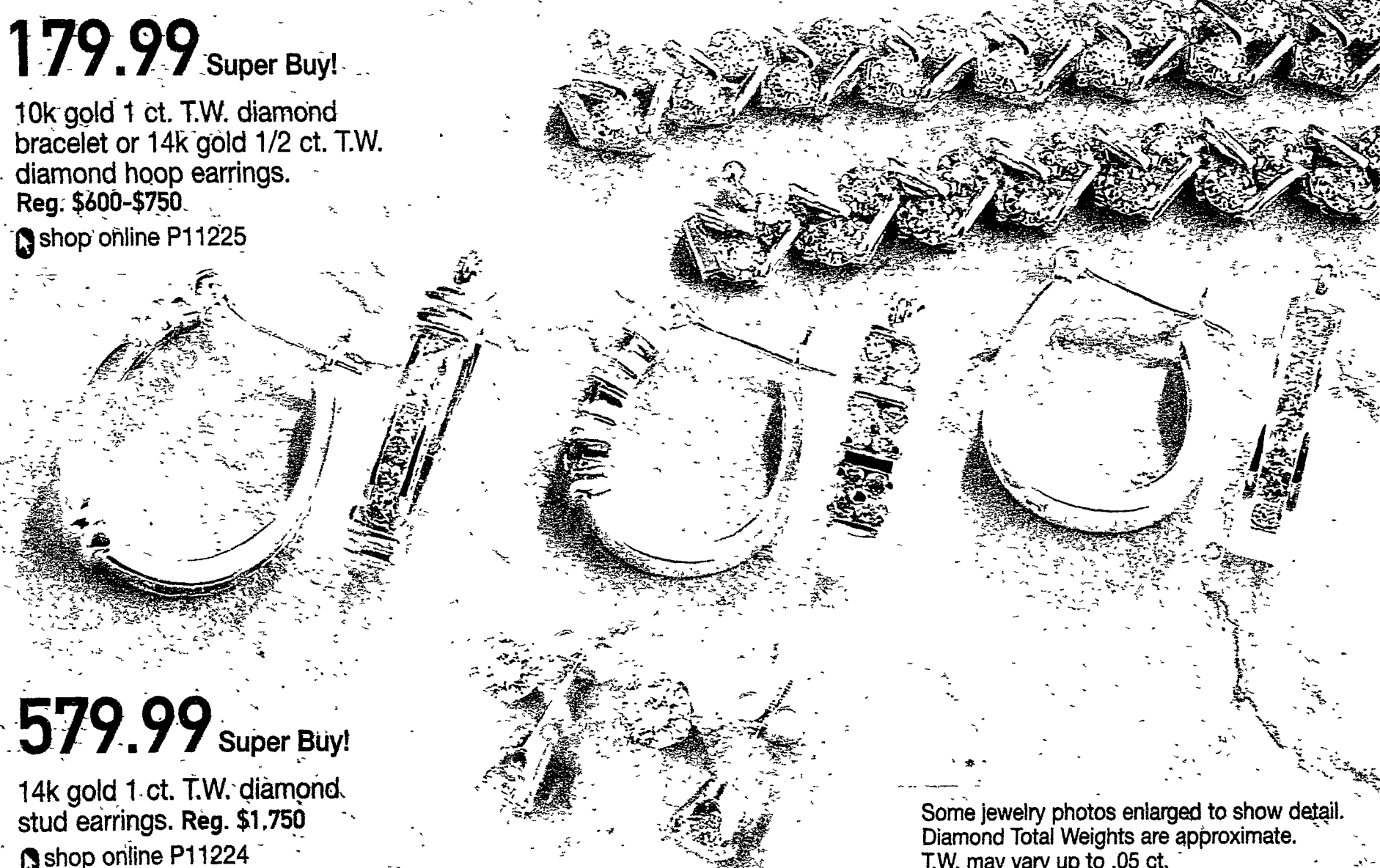
shop online P11226



179.99 Super Buy!

10k gold 1 ct. T.W. diamond bracelet or 14k gold 1/2 ct. T.W. diamond hoop earrings. Reg. \$600-\$750.

shop online P11225



579.99 Super Buy!

14k gold 1 ct. T.W. diamond stud earrings. Reg. \$1,750

shop online P11224

Some jewelry photos enlarged to show detail. Diamond Total Weights are approximate. T.W. may vary up to .05 ct.

entire stock

40% off

Purse accessories. Orig. \$8-\$30, sale 4.80-18.00



Accessories

60% off

Entire Stock sterling silver jewelry. Orig. \$4-\$96, sale 1.60-38.40

25% off

Entire Stock famous maker jewelry. Orig. \$6-\$45, sale 4.50-33.75

35% off

Entire Stock fashion accessories for her. Orig. \$3-\$26, sale 1.95-16.90

40% off

Entire Stock Beauty Basics and juniors' bath and cosmetic sets and novelty gifts. Orig. \$5-\$30, sale \$3-\$18

10% off

Entire Stock fine fragrances. Includes holiday gift sets. Orig. 5.95-58.00, sale 5.35-52.20

40% off

Panties and daywear.

Orig. 3/\$12 to \$36 ea., sale 3/7.20 to 21.60 ea. Excludes Jockey

entire stock

40-50% off

Sweaters for juniors.

Orig. \$24-\$48, sale 12.00-28.80

- SO...GSJC®
- Energie®
- G.A.S.
- Takeout®



Juniors'

40% off

Entire Stock

Mudd®, l.e.i.® and

Unionbay® tops &
sweaters for juniors.

Orig. \$22-\$32, sale 13.20-19.20

40-50% off

Entire Stock

knit and woven

tops for juniors.

Orig. \$12-\$36, sale 6.00-21.60

33-40% off

Entire Stock Star City®

Exact Change® and

IZ Byer dressy pants
and skirts for juniors.

Orig. \$16-\$30, sale 10.72-20.10

40% off

Entire Stock active

pants and velour

sets for juniors.

Orig. \$20-\$32, sale 12.00-19.20

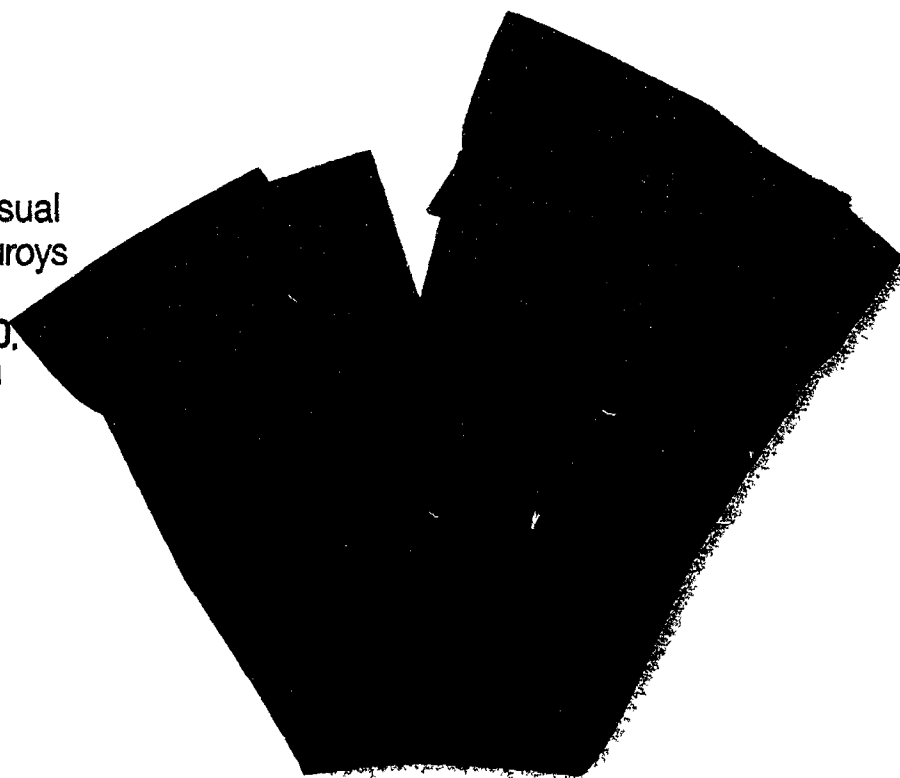
entire stock

40% off

SO... jeans, casual
pants and corduroys
for juniors.

Orig. 29.99-34.00,
sale 17.99-20.40

shop online
J1762



SO...GSJC®.

entire stock

40-50% off

Fleece tops for
juniors. Orig.

\$20-\$32, sale
10.00-19.20



entire stock

35% off

Sleepwear,
loungewear &
robes for her.

Orig. \$15-\$52,
sale 9.75-33.80





24.99

LEVI'S®
fashion jeans for
men. Selected
discontinued styles.
shop online
P112270

All other Levi's®
jeans on sale.

Levi's®

entire stock
50% off

Sweaters for men & young
men. Orig. \$34-\$60, sale \$17-\$30
Excludes Columbia Sportswear Company®.
shop online for selected items P112211

Men's

50% off

Entire Stock gifts for men.
Orig. \$15-\$25, sale 7.50-12.50

50% off

Entire Stock Sonoma
bottoms for young men.
Orig. 33.99-37.99,
sale 16.99-18.99
Genuine Sonoma Jean Company

50% off

Entire Stock Sonoma
long sleeved shirts &
fleece tops for young men.
Orig. \$18-\$44, sale \$9-\$22

50% off

Entire Stock Croft &
Barrow® casual and dress
pants for men. Orig. \$36-\$48,
sale \$18-\$24

The
Big One
One Day Only

40-50% off

Men's sport shirts by
• Dockers®
• Arrow
• Croft & Barrow®
• Haggard®
• Natural Issue®
Orig. \$18-\$48,
sale \$9-\$27
shop online
for selected
items M1110

19.99

Lee® 5-pocket jeans
for men.

40% off

Entire Stock golf apparel
for men. Orig. \$30-\$38,
sale 17.99-21.99

entire stock

20-40% off

Toys.  shop online for selected items K3100

Kids'

40% off

Entire Stock Carter's® playwear for kids.

50% off

Entire Stock turtlenecks for girls 4-16, boys 4-20 and toddlers.

40% off

Novelty tops for girls 7-16.
Orig. \$12-\$28.
sale 7.20-16.80

40% off

Sonoma long sleeved knit tops for boys 4-20.

50% off

Entire Stock Ocean Pacific® apparel for boys 4-20.

40% off

Sleep & plays for newborns.

35% off

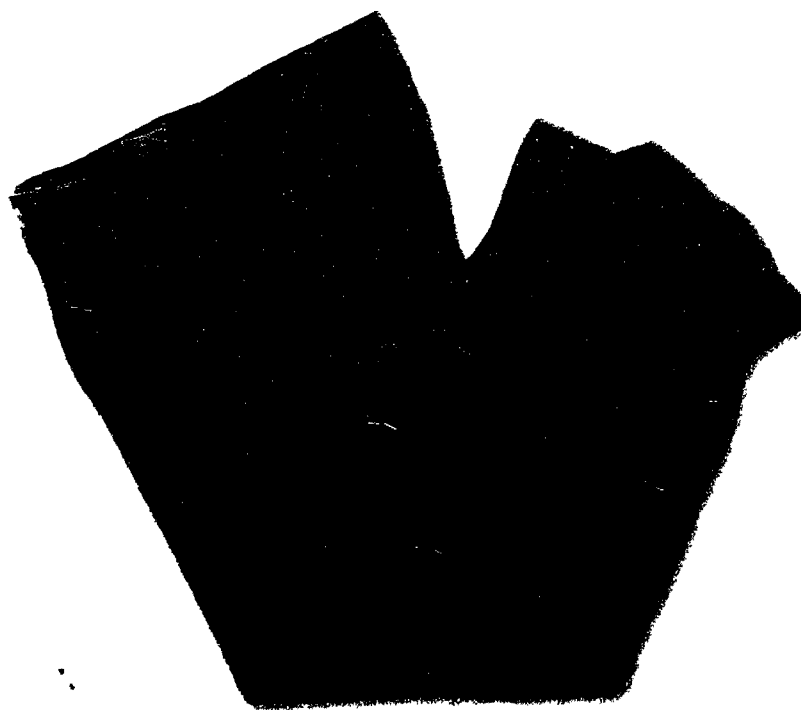
Hosiery for kids.



The
Big One
One Day Only

entire stock
21.99


LEE® PIPES™
flannel lined
jeans for boys
8-20. Orig. \$34



entire stock

50% off

SONOMA athletic
apparel for boys 8-20.
Reg. \$24, sale 11.99
Genuine Sonoma
Jean Company®.

 shop online
P112221



17.99

i.e.i.® basic 5-pkt.
hipster Flare Leg
jeans for girls
7-16. Orig. 24.99
Discontinued styles.



20-50% off Entire Stock

shoes & boots for men, women and kids

Excludes Columbia Sportswear Company®.  shop online for selected items P112240



GBX®

Dockers®

Villager

L.e.i.®

Mudd®

Nine & Company

adidas®

Reebok®

Asics®

New Balance®

Fila®



entire stock
50% off

Solid bath towels.
Hand and fingertip
towels, washcloths
and bath sheets.
shop online H1111

For Your Home

40% off

Entire Stock solid
bath rugs.

35% off

Entire Stock shower
curtains and bath
accessories.

35% off

Entire Stock
bath coordinates.

40% off

Decorative bath towels.
Selected styles.

30% off

Martex® Platinum
bedding.

50% off

Sonoma knit sheet sets.

40-50% off

Entire Stock
down comforters.

44.99

All sizes
comforter cover sets.

40% off

Entire Stock table linens
and kitchen textiles.

30-50% off

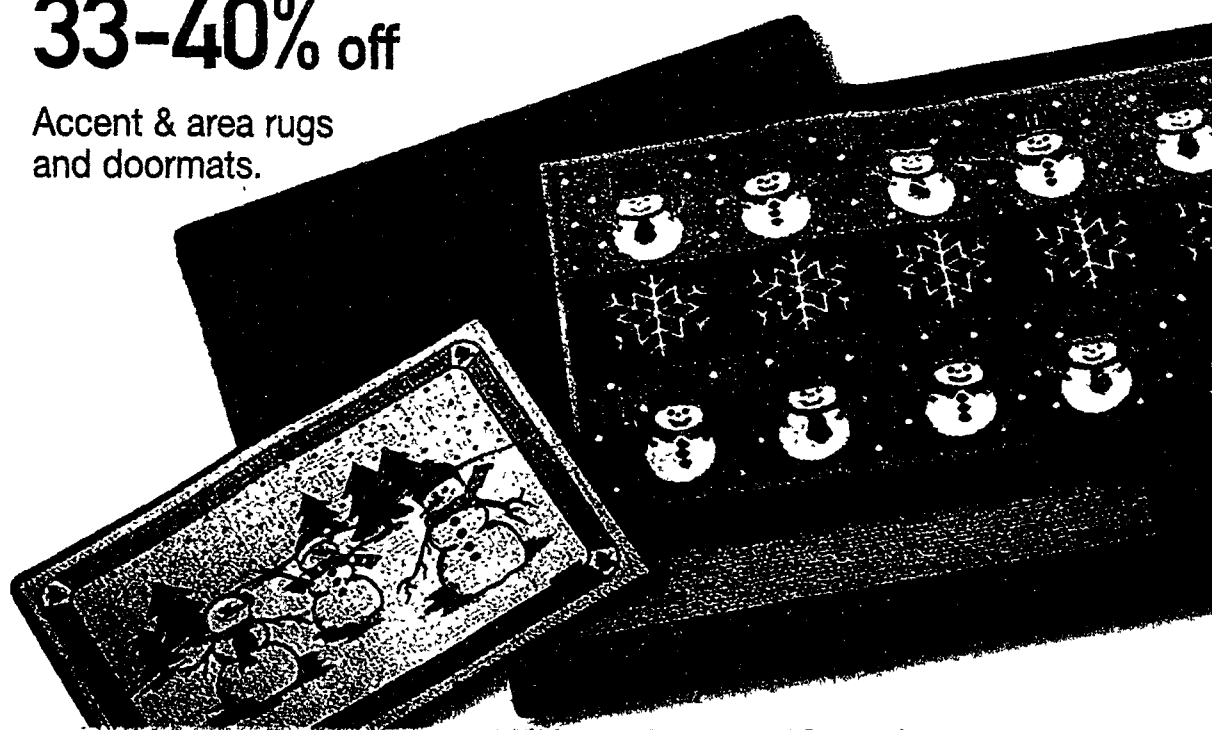
Entire Stock sport bags
and backpacks.



The
Big One
One Day Only

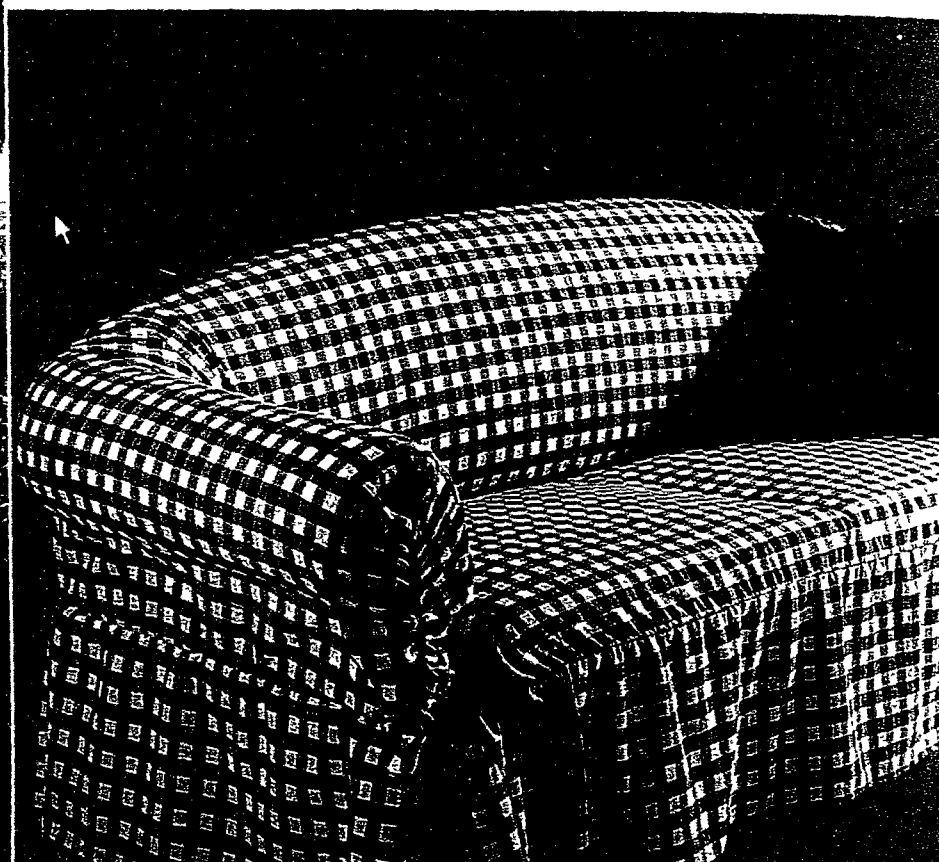
entire stock
33-40% off

Accent & area rugs
and doormats.



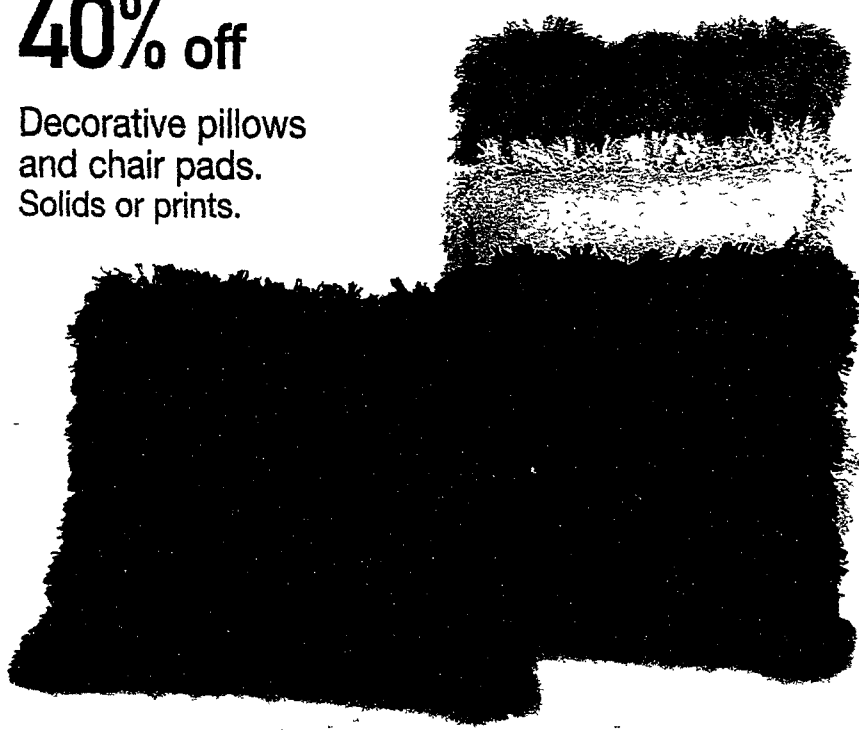
entire stock
40% off

Holiday bath towels
and accessories.



entire stock
40% off

Decorative pillows
and chair pads.
Solids or prints.





entire stock
50% off

Throws.
Tapestry, cotton,
fleece and more.

shop online
P112223



entire stock
50% off

Blankets. Vellux®,
cotton, acrylic &
down blankets.

shop online
P112222

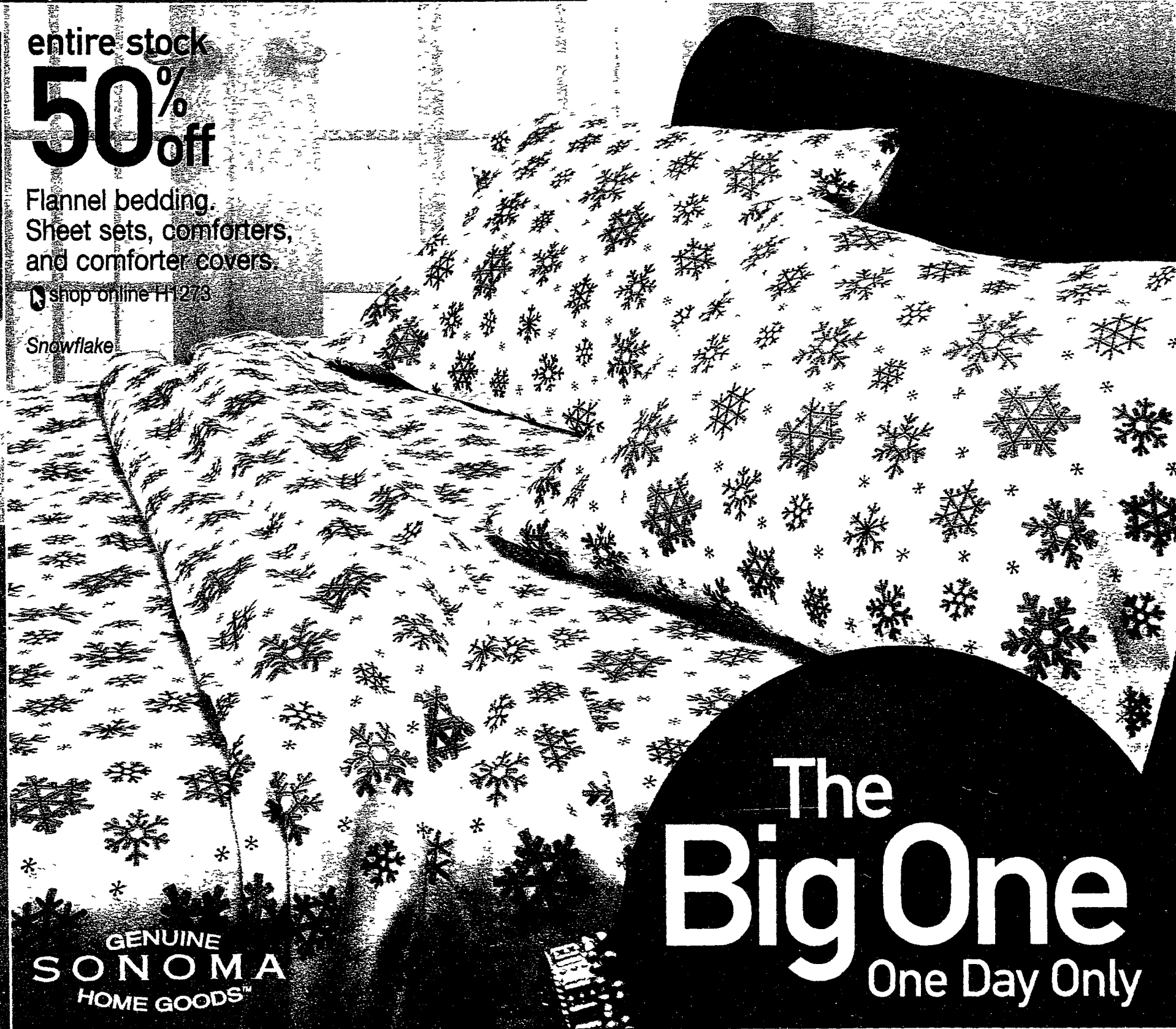


entire stock
50% off

Flannel bedding.
Sheet sets, comforters,
and comforter covers.

shop online P11273

Snowflake



GENUINE
SONOMA
HOME GOODS™

The
Big One
One Day Only

entire stock
50% off

Bedding.
pillows, duvets,
bedding sets,
and more.

shop online
P112225



70% off
original prices

Storewide Clearance

When you take an additional 50% off
already reduced clearance prices shop online: clearance

Final prices given at register. Clearance prices represent savings off original prices. Selection varies by store. Interim markdowns may have been taken. Sorry, no price adjustments given on prior purchases. Clearance not yet available at our new Ankeny, IA; Plainfield, IL; Noblesville, IN; Bainbridge, Chillicothe, Lima, Troy & Western Hills, OH; Lino Lakes & Mankato, MN and Delavan, Muskego & SW Waukesha, WI stores.

entire stock

40-60% off

Frames and albums.

- Burnes of Boston®
- Fetco®
- Genuine Sonoma Home Goods
- Maiden

For Your Home

40% off

Entire Stock flatware.

30-40% off

Entire Stock glassware.

30% off

Entire Stock pantryware.

40-50% off

Entire Stock North American Enclosures™ wall & collage frames.

40-50% off

Entire Stock cutlery.

30-50% off

Entire Stock Corningware® & Pyrex® glass bakeware & storage.

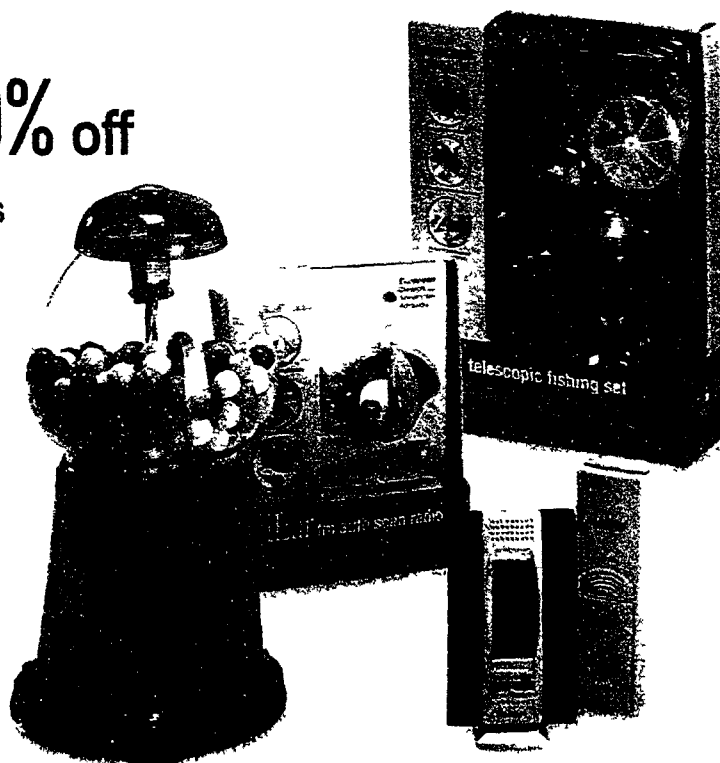
25-40% off

Entire Stock kitchen gadgets.

entire stock

40-50% off

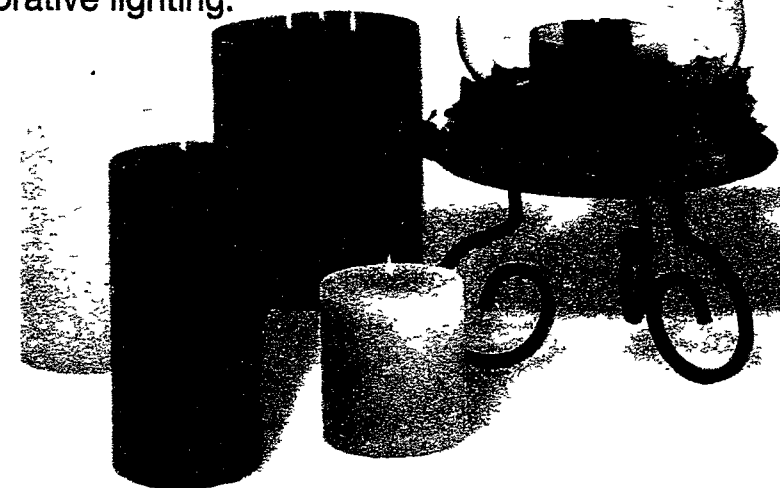
Stationery gifts and games.



entire stock

40% off

Candles and decorative lighting.

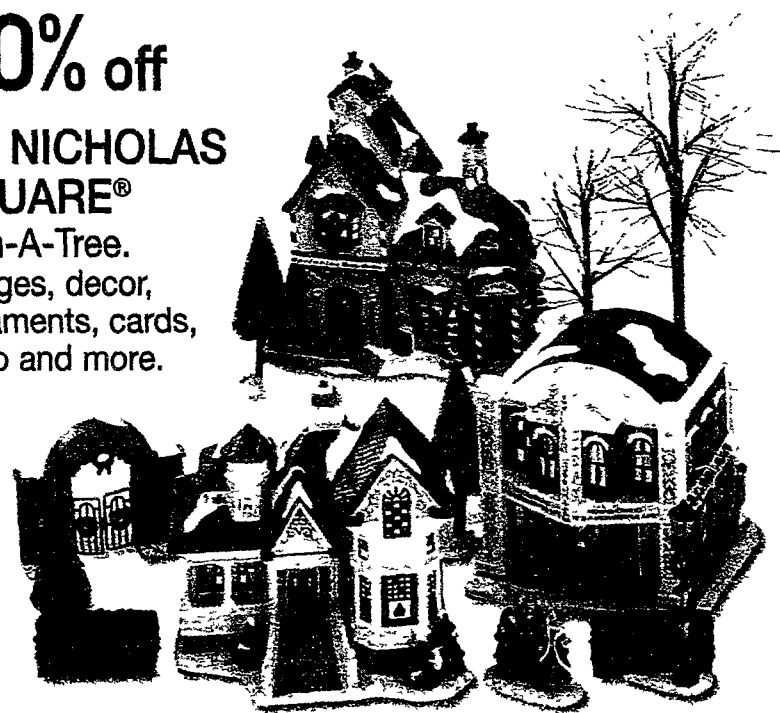


entire stock

40% off

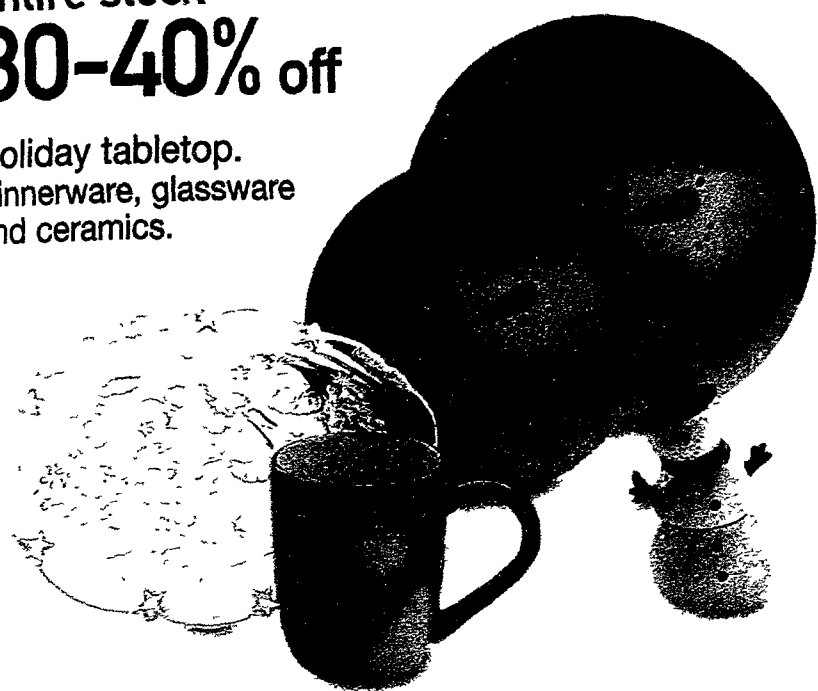
ST. NICHOLAS SQUARE®

Trim-A-Tree. Villages, decor, ornaments, cards, wrap and more.



entire stock
30-40% off

Holiday tabletop.
Dinnerware, glassware
and ceramics.



entire stock
15-40% off

Personal care.
Shop online for
selected items
H2400

sale 58.99
Programmable
percussion massager



sale 99.99
NORELCO®
Advantage razor.

sale 24.99
Glowing Tiers fountain.

entire stock
10-50% off

Cookware.
Shop online
H1520

sale 49.99
BASIC ESSENTIALS®
16-pc. stainless steel set. Reg. 119.99



entire stock
10-40% off

George Foreman
Cuisinart®
Mr. Coffee®
KitchenAid®

sale 29.99
CUISINART® Mini-Prep®
food processor



early bird specials

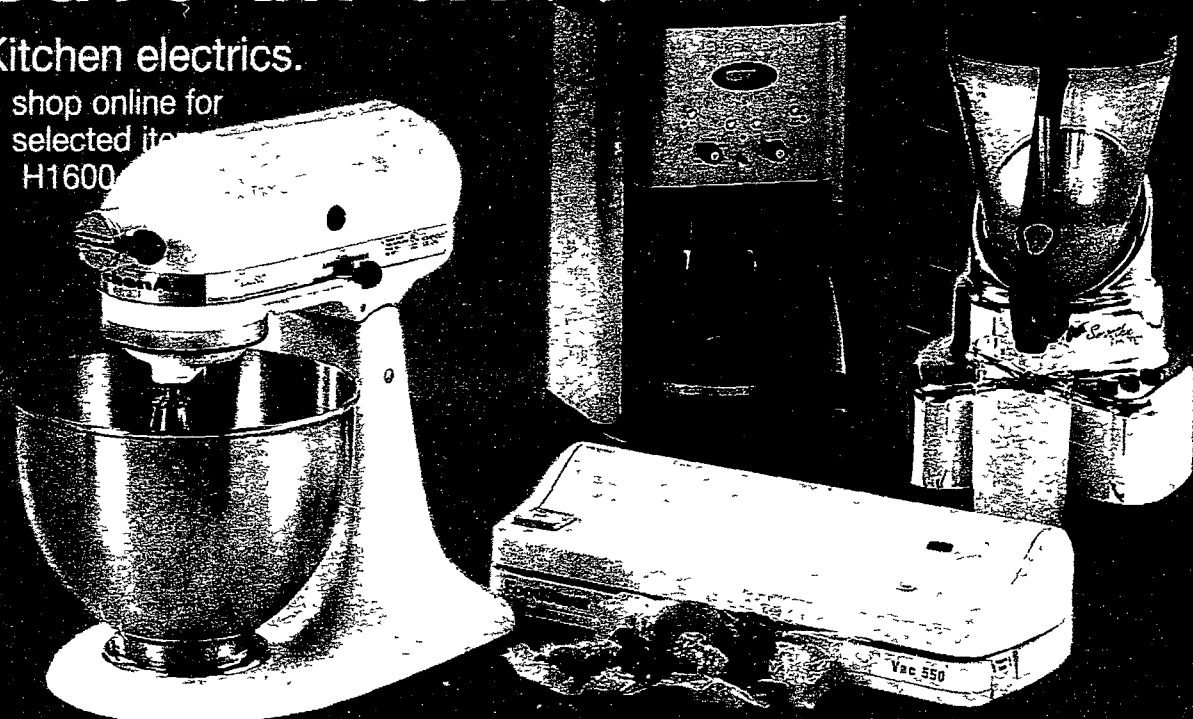
Saturday, Nov. 23, 6am-11am Only

Early Bird pricing available online 6am-1pm EST, Saturday, November 23.

**entire stock
10-40% off plus
save an extra 10%**

Kitchen electrics.

shop online for
selected items
H1600



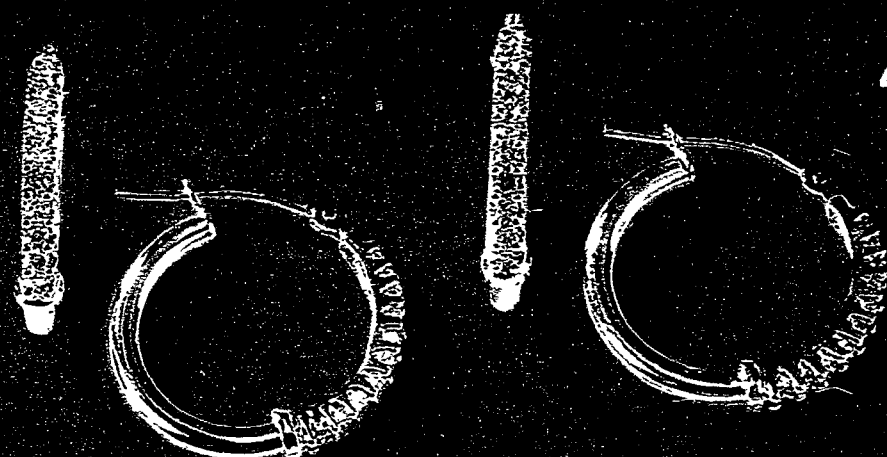
entire stock

50% off

CROFT & BARROW®

sweaters for misses,
petites and women.

Orig. \$28-\$80, sale \$14-\$40
Misses' shown.



44.99 Final Price

10k gold 1/4 ct. T.W.
diamond hoop or
14k gold 1/4 ct. T.W.
diamond stud earrings
Reg. \$175-\$200,
sale 49.99 pr.

**entire stock
60% off plus
save an extra 10%**

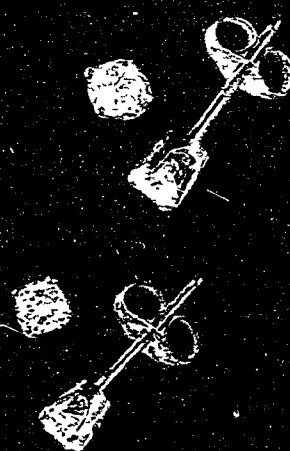
Diamond, gemstone & pearl jewelry.

Reg. \$50-\$1,750, sale \$20-\$700.

Final Price \$18-\$630 Excludes Super Buys.

Diamond Total Weights are approximate. T.W. may
vary up to .05 ct. Photo enlarged to show detail.

shop online for selected items W1700



entire stock

50% off

**BARBIE® and
HOT WHEELS® toys.**

shop online for selected items P112225



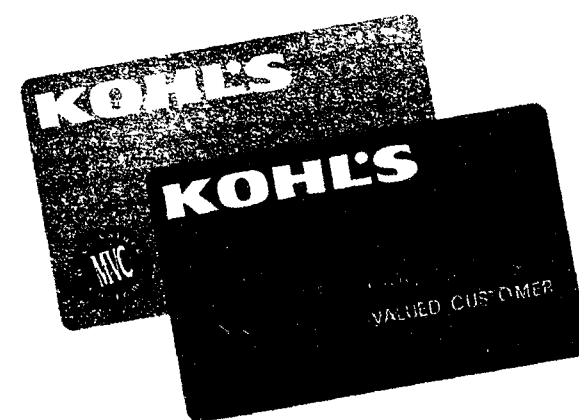
KOHL'S

that's more like it®

Prices good Saturday, November 23, 2002 only.

"Sale" prices and percentage savings offered in this advertisement are discounts from Kohl's "Regular" or "Original" prices. The "Regular" or "Original" price of an item is the former or future offered price for the item or a comparable item by Kohl's or another retailer. Actual sales may not have been made at the "Regular" or "Original" prices, and intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Clearance merchandise is excluded from "Entire Stock" promotions in this advertisement. In some events, actual savings may exceed the percent savings shown. KOHL'S® and KOHL'S brand names are trademarks of Kohl's Illinois, Inc.

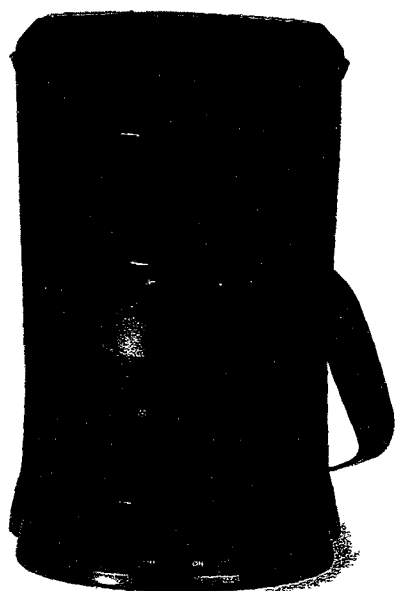
1122-TA



**Open a Kohl's Charge
and take 10% off
your first day's Kohl's
Charge purchases.**

Subject to credit approval.
See store for details.

For the Kohl's Store nearest you call 1-800-837-1500
or visit us on the Web at kohls.com



17⁸⁸ SALE

MR. COFFEE
12-CUP COFFEEMAKER
Pause 'N Serve.
UN13



29⁹⁹

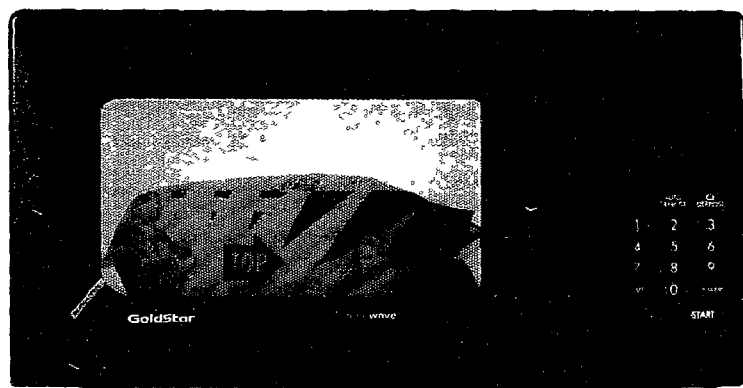
Was \$39.99
MARTHA STEWART
84PC WHITE DINNERWARE

Service for 12 with
12 additional dessert plates
and bowls

MARTHA STEWART

48⁸⁸ SALE

GOLDSTAR 8-CU.-FT.
800-WATT DIGITAL MICROWAVE
10% off all other microwaves
MA825B



3 DAYS ONLY!

THURSDAY, FRIDAY

& SATURDAY

NOVEMBER
21ST, 22ND & 23RD



2/\$7

SALE
Was 5.99 ea.
BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS
Sizes 4-16



LOWEST PRICE
OF THE SEASON



99¢ CRISCO
VEGETABLE
OIL
48 fl. oz.
SALE



5/\$2

SALE
CAMPBELL'S SOUP*
OR SWANSON BROTHER**
*Chicken Noodle or Tomato, 10.75 fl. oz.
**Chicken or Beef, 14.5 fl. oz.



Santa Claus
is coming to
Kmart!

Saturday,
November 23

*See pg. 3 for details



Sale
27.99

Sale
25.59

TIMEX

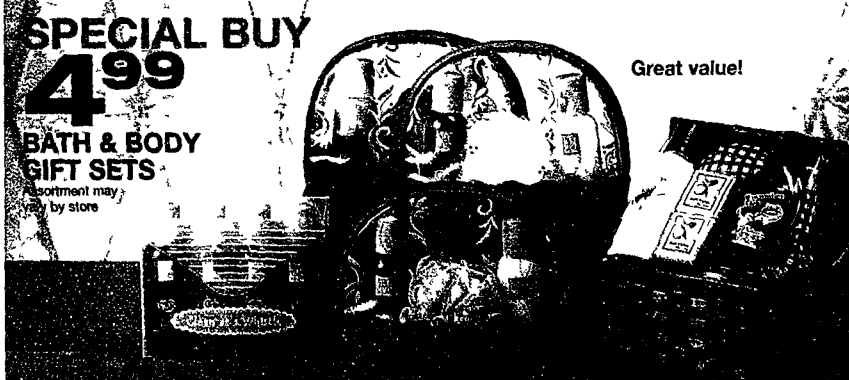
20% off

ALL TIMEX® WATCHES
Styles may vary by store

SPECIAL BUY

4⁹⁹

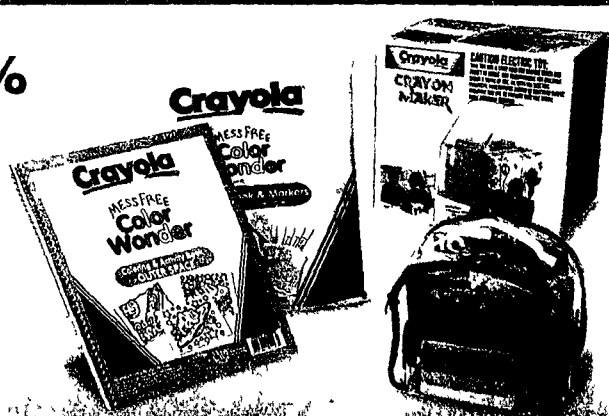
BATH & BODY
GIFT SETS
Assortment may
vary by store



Great value!

20% off

ENTIRE
SELECTION
OF CRAYOLA



ALL MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED IN THIS CIRCULAR IS ALSO AVAILABLE AT OUR K MART SUPER CENTER LOCATIONS.

Prices effective Thursday, November 21 thru Saturday, November 23, 2002

SAVE \$25
74.99 SALE

Was 99.99
TRIM A HOME®
7.5' BLUE RIDGE
SPRUCE TREE
#778667

Tree #11A,
2,116 tips



8.99 SALE
TRIM A HOME®
MEMORY BOARDS



3.99 SALE
TRIM A HOME® 12-PACK
GLASS ORNAMENTS



1.49 SALE TRIM A HOME®
100-CT. LIGHT SET



14.99 SALE
Was 19.99
TRIM A HOME® VALUE
PACK ORNAMENTS
Styles and designs may vary by store



19.99
TRIM A HOME®
48 PORCH KIDS
Also available in Mr and Mrs

KMART
EXCLUSIVE!

9.77 SALE

Was 14.99
"COVENTRY
COVE" PORCELAIN
LIGHTED HOUSE
BY LEMAX
20% off
porcelain
house accessories

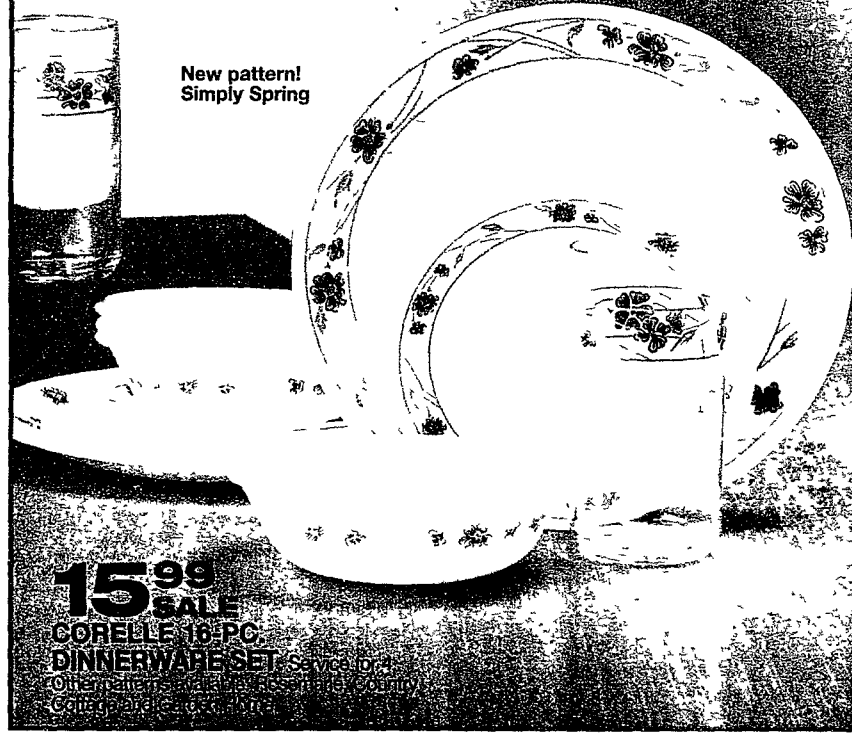


LOWEST PRICE OF THE SEASON

New pattern!
Simply Spring

15.99 SALE

CORRELLE 16-PC.
DINNERWARE SET
Other patterns available
while supplies last



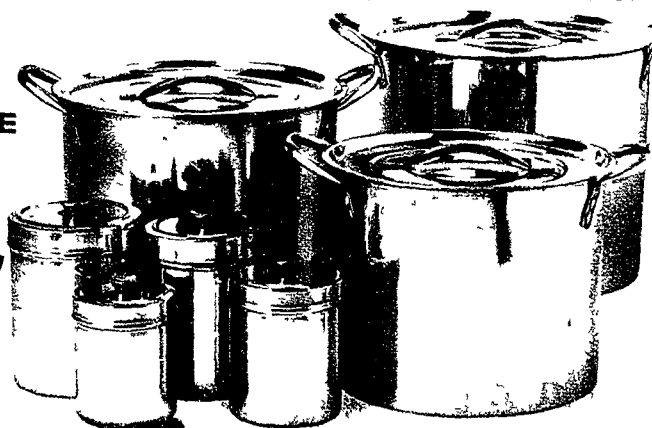
SPECIAL BUY
4.99

HOLIDAY BATH
ACCESSORIES
Holiday fingertip towels and other
holiday bath accessories, 99¢-2.99

14.99 SALE

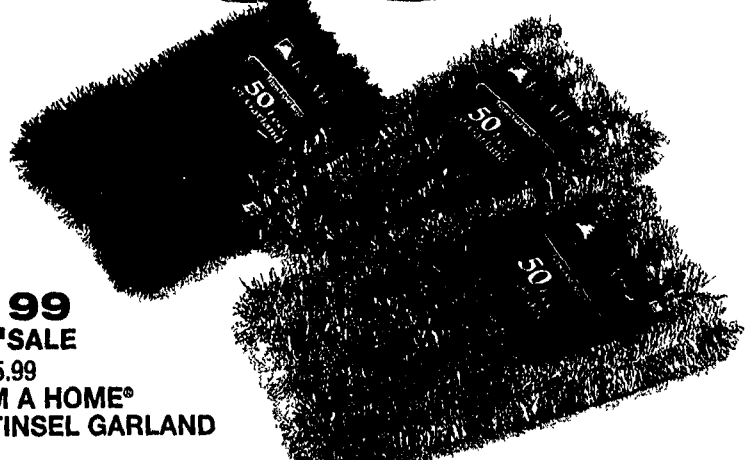
Was 19.99
6-PC. STOCK
POT SET

bonus!
8-pc. canister set



4.99 SALE

Was 5.99
TRIM A HOME®
50' TINSEL GARLAND

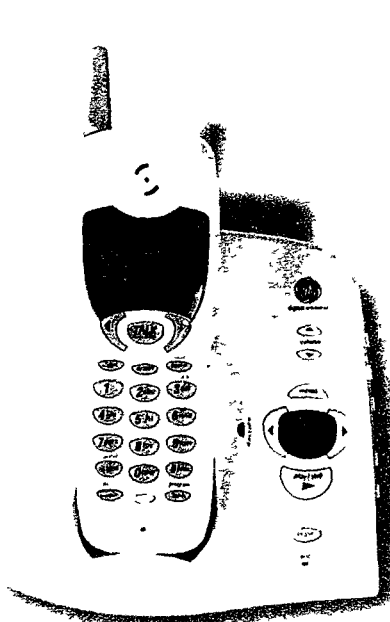


LOWEST PRICE OF THE SEASON

1/2 PRICE
79.99 SALE

Was 159.99
MARTHA STEWART
EVERYDAY™
STAINLESS-STEEL
TRI-PLY 7-PC.
COOKWARE SET
Includes 10" skillet,
2- and 3-qt.
saucepans with
lids and 8-qt.
stockpot with lid.



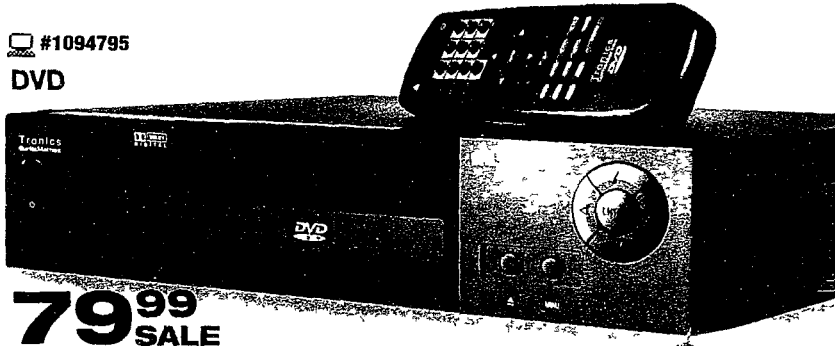


49⁹⁹ SALE
GE CORDLESS PHONE
 WITH CALLER ID AND
 ANSWERING SYSTEM
 26998GE1



**BUY TWO,
 SAVE \$4 INSTANTLY**
**DURACELL COPPERTOP
 OR ULTRA BATTERIES**
 Buy any 2 "AA" or "AAA" 8-packs,
 "C" or "D" 4-packs; or 9V 2-packs at
 the reg. price and save \$4 instantly.
 See battery display for mfr's instant coupon

#1094795
 DVD



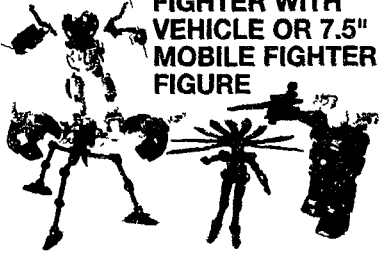
79⁹⁹ SALE
CURTIS MATHES DVD/CD PLAYER
 Zoom control and composite video out
 CMD1000

SPECIAL BUY
12⁸⁸ SALE
24" PLUSH UNICORN
 Assorted colors available



Santa Claus
is coming to
Kmart!
 Visit with Santa Saturday,
 November 23, 10 AM - 2 PM
 The first 200 children that visit
 Santa will receive a special
 Santa Holiday Coupon.
 Offer valid November 23
 thru November 30

9⁹⁹ SALE Was 12.99-15.99
GUNDAM WING
MODEL KIT LEVEL
3, 4.5" MOBILE
FIGHTER WITH
VEHICLE OR 7.5"
MOBILE FIGHTER
FIGURE



20% off
PORCELAIN DOLLS
 Assorted styles.



**LOWEST PRICE
 OF THE YEAR**
CD-R
1/2 PRICE
9⁸⁸ SALE IMATION
50-PACK DATA
CD-R DISCS

SAVE \$6
12⁹⁹ SALE
 Was 18.99
LULLING
LIGHTS
LAMB



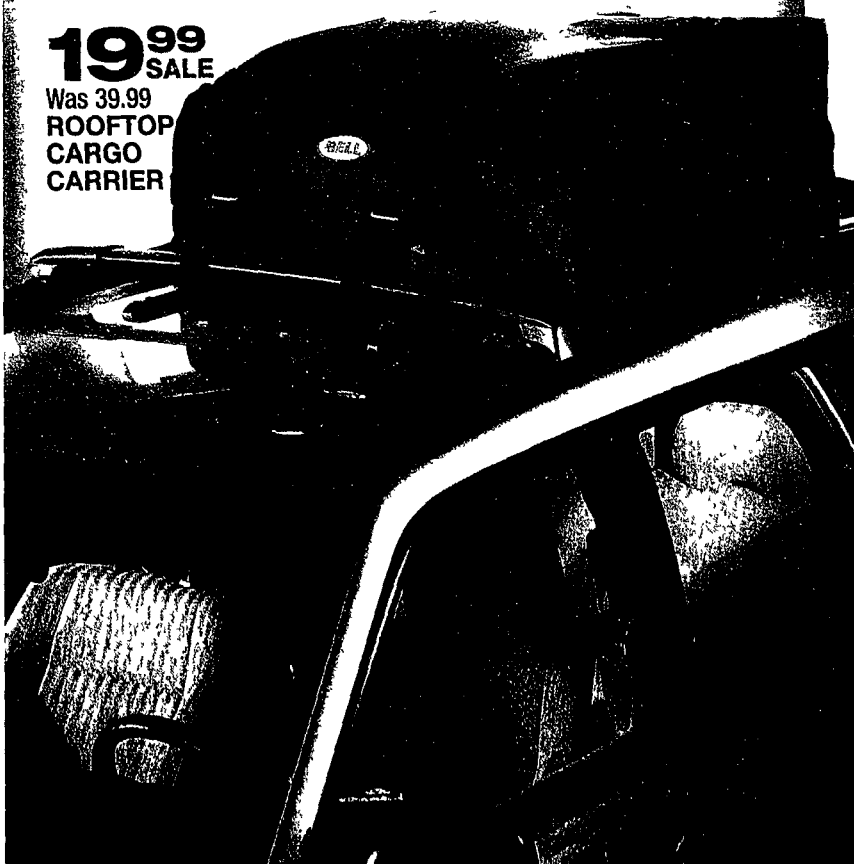
20% off
SELECT
TONKA
VEHICLES



10⁹⁹ SALE Was 14.99
TRAIN CASE WITH
MAKEUP, HERSHEY'S
CHOCOLATE MAGIC OR
TWIST 'N TWIRL BRAIDER



19⁹⁹ SALE
 Was 39.99
ROOFTOP
CARGO
CARRIER



49⁹⁷
CHAMPION 72-MONTH
BATTERY
 2-year free replacement.
 60-month battery, 39.98
 84-month battery, 69.96
 Prices are with exchange and do not include state
 and local taxes if applicable. Additional core charge
 without exchange



NEW!
1/2 PRICE
19⁹⁹ SALE
 Was 39.99
AUTO MEDIC
SAFETY KIT
 Kit includes booster cables,
 air compressor, tow rope,
 flashlight, first aid kit and
 more. Free 1-year roadside
 assistance program.
 Over a \$100 value.



Shop for more electronics at kmart.com

7⁹⁹
SALE

Was 9.99
BOXED WATCHES
Styles may vary by store

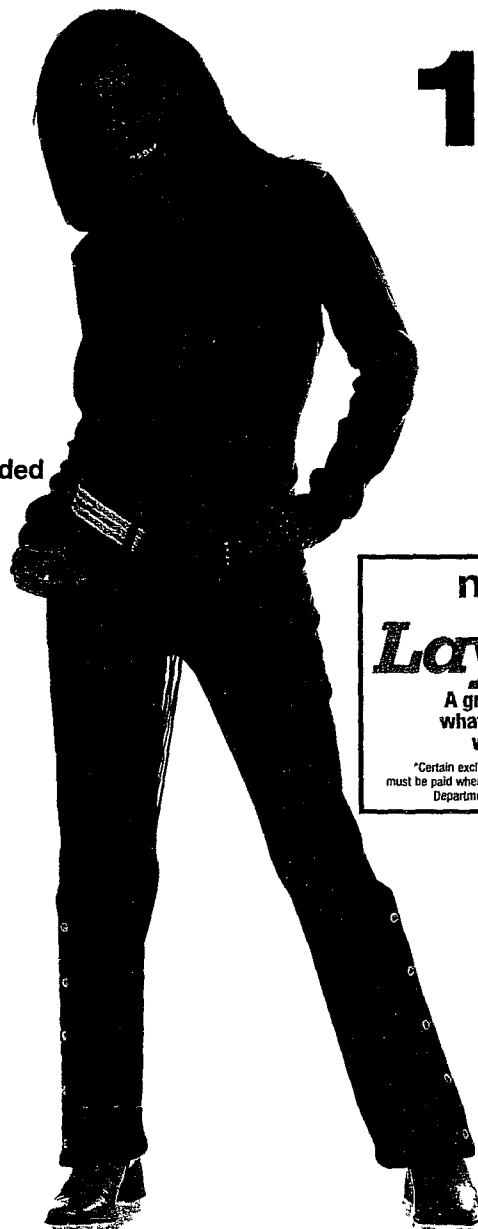


17⁹⁹
SALE

Was 21.99-24.99
LADIES' ROUTE 66® FASHION JEANS
Styles may vary by store



Belt included



no down payment
Layaway*

A great way to purchase what you need, no matter what your budget.

*Certain exclusions and terms apply. All applicable fees must be paid when the layaway contract is initiated. See Layaway Department for details. Effective thru 12/01/02

2/\$9
SALE

Was 7.99 ea.
LADIES' BASIC EDITIONS® EMBROIDERED KNIT TURTLENECKS
Sizes S-XL
Colors may vary by store



40% off

ALL LADIES' AND PLUS SIZE BASIC EDITIONS® BRUSHED FLEECE

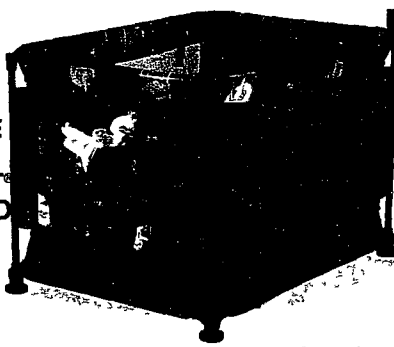


Sale
11.99

SESAME STREET
36⁹⁹
SALE

Was 49.99
SESAME STREET® SAFE SURROUND™ PLAY YARD

© 2002 Sesame Workshop
"Sesame Street" and "Sesame Workshop" and their logos are trademarks of Sesame Workshop. All rights reserved.



LOWEST PRICE OF THE SEASON



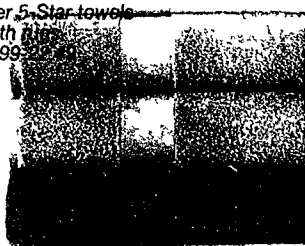
4⁹⁹
BOXED WATCHES
Styles may vary by store



25% off
ALL GIFT BOXED ACCESSORIES
Sold in Fashion Accessories
Styles may vary by store.

7⁹⁹
SALE
MARTHA STEWART EVERYDAY® 5-STAR PIMA COTTON BATH TOWEL

All other 5-Star towels and bath towels
Sale 3.99



3⁹⁹
SALE
MARTHA STEWART EVERYDAY® 4-Piece 100% COTTON OR FLOUR-SACK TOWEL SET
Other Martha Stewart utility kitchen textiles.

7⁹⁹
SALE

Was 9.99
MARTHA STEWART EVERYDAY® 3-PIECE HOLIDAY TOWEL SET
Other holiday towel sets, Was 12.99, Sale 9.99



7⁹⁹
SALE
Was 9.99
MARTHA STEWART EVERYDAY® DOUBLE-WOVEN THROW

7.99
SALE

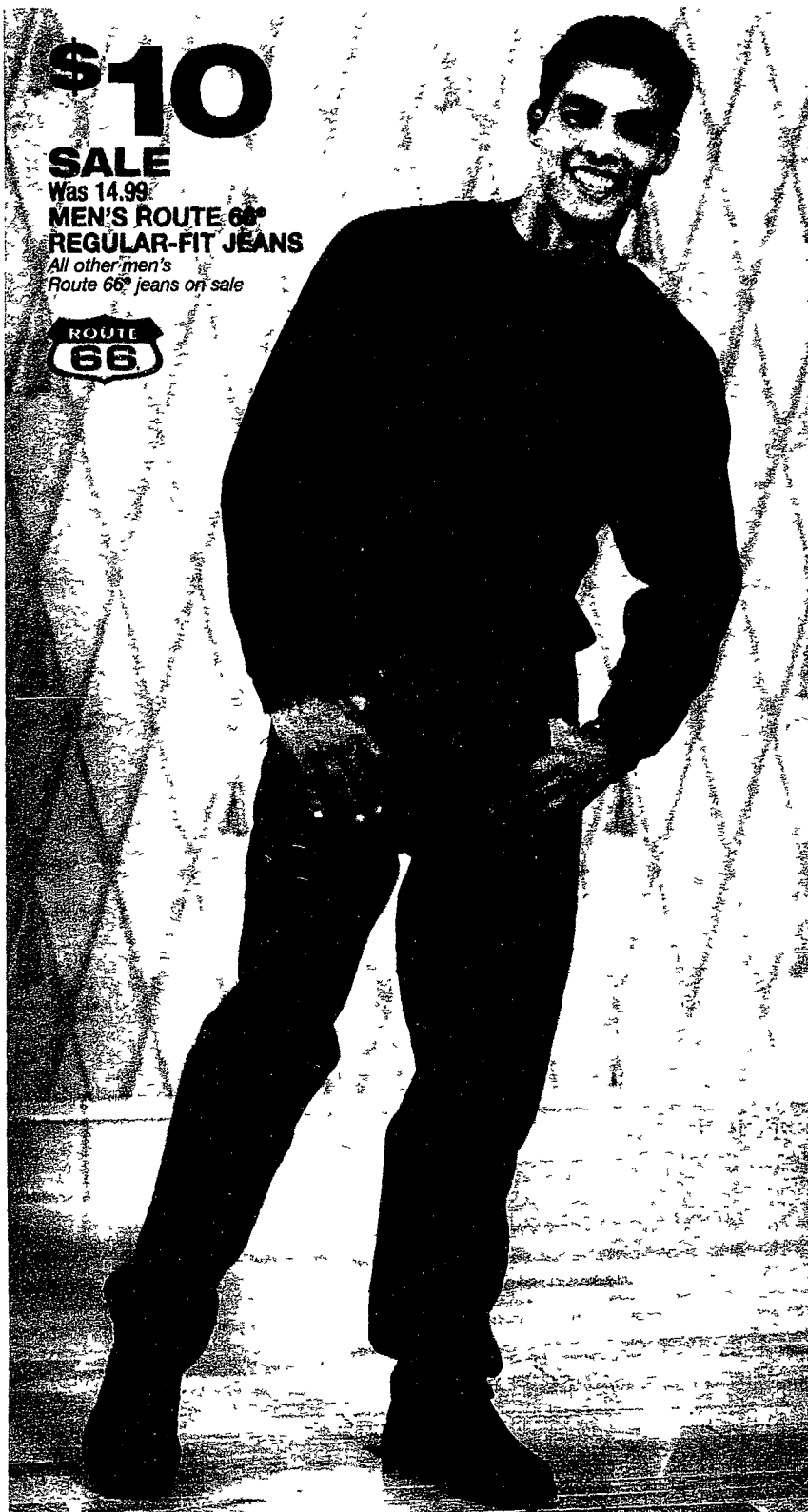
Was 12.99
**MEN'S ROUTE 66®
THERMAL
HENLEYS**
Sizes S-XL
Colors may vary by store



LOWEST PRICE OF THE SEASON

\$10

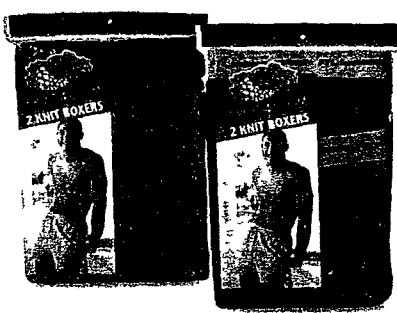
SALE
Was 14.99
**MEN'S ROUTE 66®
REGULAR-FIT JEANS**
All other men's
Route 66® jeans on sale



6.99
SALE

Was 9.99
**MEN'S
JOE BOXER®
FLANNEL
LOUNGE
PANTS**
Sizes S-XL

JOE BOXER



2/\$10 SALE
**MEN'S FRUIT OF THE
LOOM 2-PACK KNIT
BOXERS.** Sizes S-XL.
Woven boxers, Sale 6.99

**no down
payment**
Layaway*

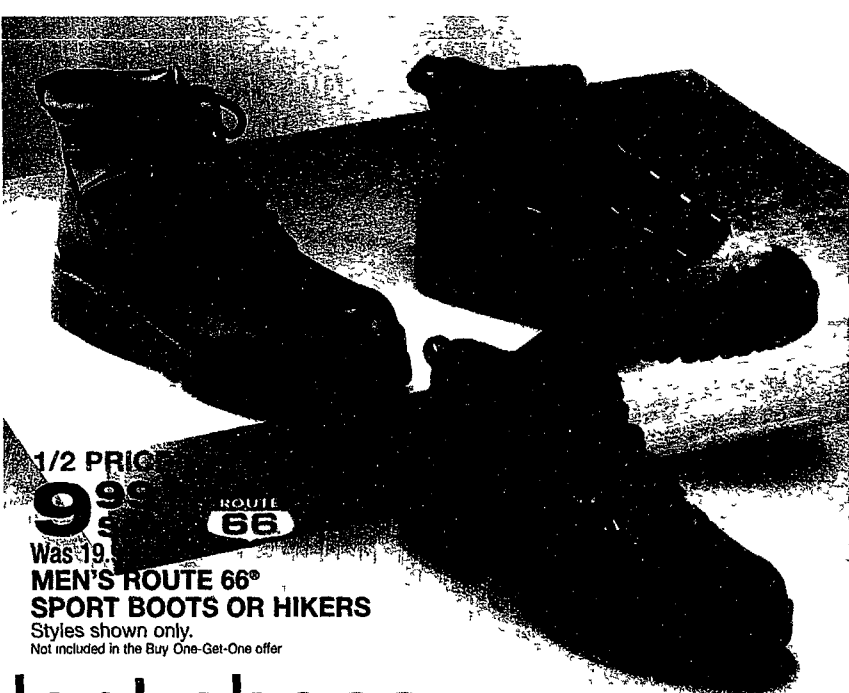
A great way to purchase
what you need, no matter
what your budget.

*Certain exclusions and terms apply. All applicable fees
must be paid when the layaway contract is initiated.
See Layaway Department for details. Effective thru 12/01/02

©2002 Joe Boxer
Co., LLC



1/2 PRICE
4.99
SALE
Was 9.99
WOMEN'S PUMPS
Not included in the Buy-One-Get-One offer



1/2 PRICE
9.99
SALE
Was 19.99
**MEN'S ROUTE 66®
SPORT BOOTS OR HIKERS**
Styles shown only.
Not included in the Buy-One-Get-One offer

50% off select shoes



1/2 PRICE
8.49
SALE
Was 16.99
**WOMEN'S ROUTE 66®
SPORT BOOTS**
Styles shown only.
Not included in the Buy-One-Get-One offer



Wide-width

1/2 PRICE
8.49
SALE
Was 16.99
WOMEN'S

**LOWEST PRICE
EVER**



1/2 PRICE
8.99
SALE
Was 17.99
**KIDS' STREET LIGHTS®
ATHLETICS**
Not included in the Buy-One-Get-One offer



1/2 PRICE
12.49
SALE
Was 24.99
**MEN'S SPALDING®
LEATHER
CROSS-TRAINERS**
Style shown only.
Not included in the Buy-One-Get-One offer



KMART ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Special Buy items are volume buys or special deals in which the savings are passed along to the customer. In some cases, Special Buys are available in limited quantities. Price reductions are off
everyday low prices unless otherwise indicated. Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. However, if an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any
unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the advertised price whenever available, or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable
price. Prices may vary in some stores due to local competition. We reserve the right to limit purchases to reasonable family quantities. Products represented in this circular are available at our Kmart
Big Kmart and Kmart Super Center Locations. ©2002 Kmart Corporation. Prices offered in this circular are not available in the New York City Manhattan stores.



96 **FUJIFILM** **400**
4-PACK **X-TRA**
SALE
7.89
FUJI 4-PACK 400-SPEED
FILM
96 exps. total

SPECIAL
BUY
9.99
FUJI 2-PACK QUICKSNAP
FLASH 400 SINGLE-USE
CAMERA
54 exps. total per 2 pack

1/2 PRICE
28.99
Was 59.99
KODAK ADVANTIX
C450 APS CAMERA
Rebate limited to mfr's stipulations
*Sale 49.99 - \$20 mail in rebate = 29.99

30% off
NEUTROGENA® SKIN CARE

SPECIAL BUY
4.99
MARKWINS COSMETIC SETS
Nail Classics, Color Classics
or Make a Wish makeup kits.

2/\$5
SALE
LAUNDRY NEEDS
Xtra, 128 fl. oz.; 32-use Classic Powder
or Nice 'n Fluffy, 128 fl. oz.
All sizes are net wt. or fl. oz.

5.99
SALE
EYE CARE Renu 12-oz., Boston
Conditioners or Solutions 4-6-oz.
Moisturizer PM or 1-oz. drops
All sizes are fl. oz.

3 DAYS ONLY!

NOVEMBER
21ST, 22ND & 23RD

7.99
SALE
TYLENOL EXTRA
STRENGTH,
ARTHRITIS OR PM
150 ct.

LOWEST PRICE
OF THE SEASON
99¢
SALE
Was 2.99
NATURE'S
BOUNTY
VITAMIN C
TABLETS
100 ct.

6.99
SALE
ANN'S HOUSE
OF NUTS
OR SUPERIOR
2-PACK GIFT SET
11 5-15.5-oz. net wt.

BUY ONE,
GET ONE
FREE
SUPERIOR
CASHEW NUTS
Buy one at the reg. price
and get the second one (of
equal or lesser value) FREE.
9-11 5-oz. net wt.

BUY ONE,
GET ONE
FREE
NABISCO
CHEESE NIPS
Buy one at the reg. price
and get the second one
(of equal or lesser value) FREE.
8 5-13 5-oz. net wt.

KRAFT **NEW!**
CHEESE
NIPS
FOUR CHEESE
SAVE \$1.00

2/\$3
SALE
DISHWASHING NEEDS
Palmolive, 25 fl. oz. or auto dishwashing
gel, 50 fl. oz.; or Playtex Living Gloves.

99¢
SALE
2-LITER
ASSORTED SODA
7-UP, A&W Root Beer,
Sunkist or Canada Dry
Plus deposit or CRV where applicable

4/\$9
SALE
12-PACK SODA
7-UP, A&W, Canada Dry
or Sunkist.
Plus deposit or CRV where applicable

4/\$1
SALE
FRISKIES CAT FOOD
5.5-oz. net-wt. cans

3/\$2
SALE
AMERICAN FARE®
BROWN N SERVE
DINNER ROLLS
Heat and serve,
12-ct. pkg.

Prices effective Thursday, November 21 thru Saturday, November 23, 2002

Northville's Hometown Holidays 2002!

Brighten someone's holiday --

Bring them to Downtown Northville for these special events!

Holiday Home Tour

November 15th and 16th

(248) 374-0200

Fantasy of Trees

November 14th - December 15th

Visit the Northville Public Library and enter to win a professionally decorated Christmas tree.

Holiday Lighted Parade

November 22 at 6:30pm

Santa will make his grand entrance into town amidst dazzling floats, clowns, and festive music. Shop in downtown stores until 8:00pm.

Sponsored by Northville Central Business Association

Visit with Santa

Spend some time with Santa at the gazebo Fridays 6:00-9:00pm, Saturday & Sundays Noon-3:00pm.

Sponsored by Northville Central Business Association and the Northville Rotary Club.

Christmas Walk

November 24th

Shopping fun in downtown Northville on Sunday from Noon until 5:00pm.

Visit the Colors of Northville Holiday Art Market at Old Church Square.

Sponsored by Northville Chamber of Commerce and the Northville Arts Commission.

Holiday Treat

A special holiday concert for kids on Friday December 6th from 6:30pm-8:00pm at the Community Center on Main Street. Tickets are \$6.00.

Sponsored by Northville Parks & Recreation (248) 349-0203 ext 1411.

Handcrafters Craft Show

December 13th-15th Northville Community Center on Main Street

(734) 459-0050

All Aglow Illumination for Education

December 13th at 6:00pm

Join the Mothers' Club of Northville for their beautiful tree illumination ceremony Friday evening in the gazebo.

Candlelight Shopping

December 13th at 6:00pm until 11:00pm

Shop, dine, and enjoy holiday entertainment Friday evening, as the streets of downtown are aglow with hundreds of luminaries. Many shops will have special holiday offers and late hours.

Sponsored by Northville Central Business Association

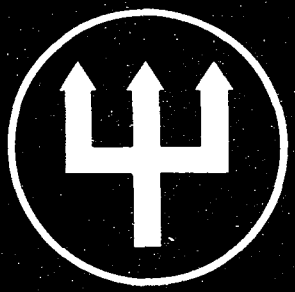
Northville Nite

A New Years Eve Celebration on December 31st from 5:00pm-9:00pm at Hillside Recreation Center. Tickets in advance.

Sponsored by Northville Parks & Recreation. (248) 349-0203 ext 1411.

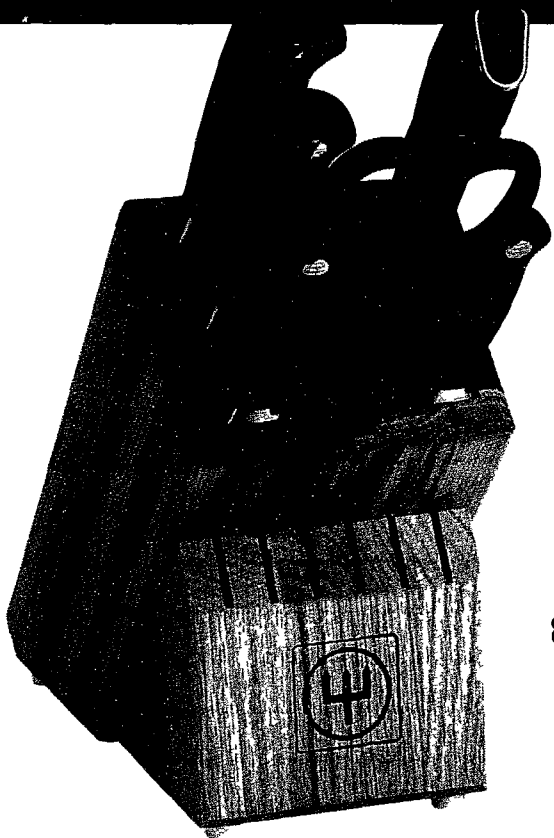
For more information call the Northville Chamber of Commerce at (248) 349-7640

Don't get "malled" this holiday season, shop Downtown Northville!



WUSTHOF

Incredibly sharp, perfectly balanced, find out why chefs around the world have said:
WANTING THE BEST IS THE BEST REASON TO WANT WUSTHOF. THE KNIFE SINCE 1814.



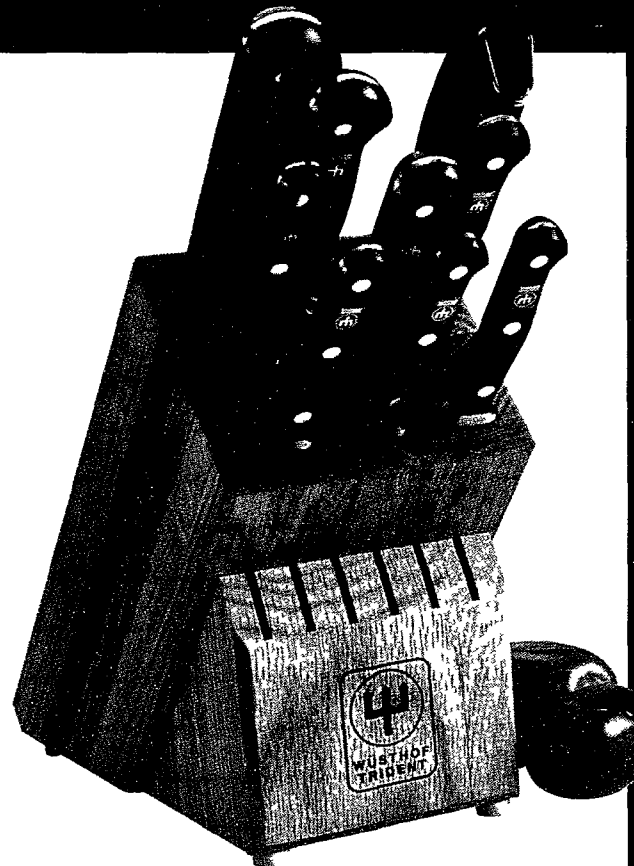
The 8- or 10-Pc. Deluxe Block Set

\$299

\$500 List
8800 Classic
8700 Grand Prix (shown)

\$399

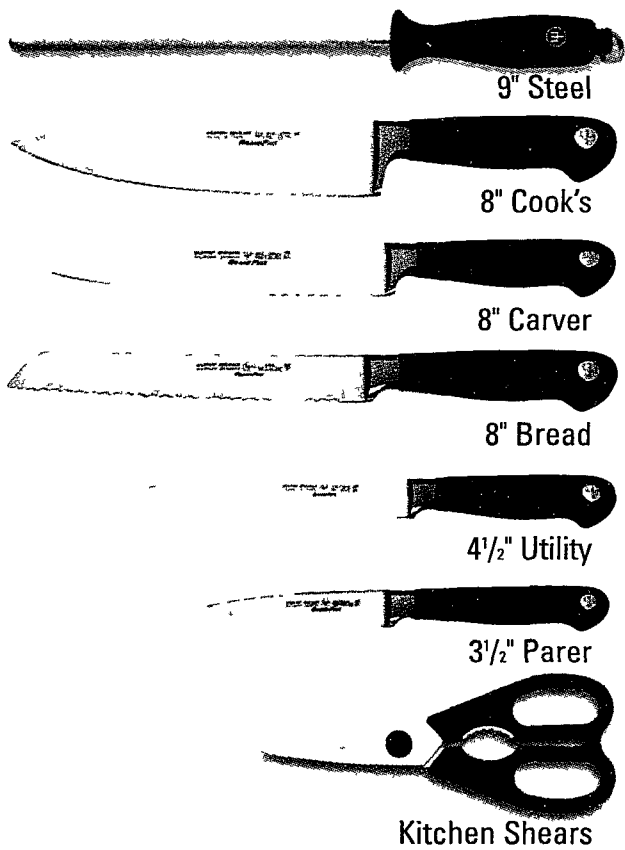
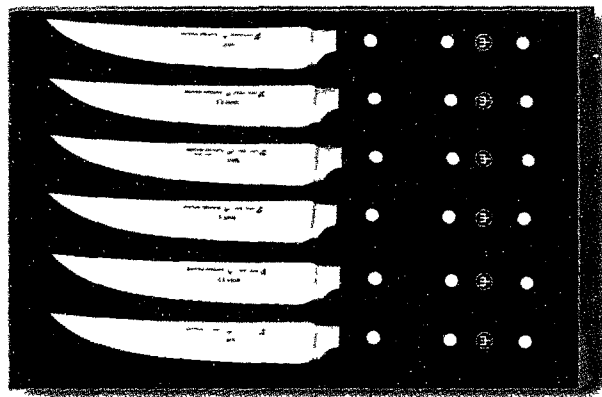
\$655 List
8100 Classic (shown)
8160 Grand Prix



Buy either the 8-Pc. Block Set
or the 10-Pc. Block Set and receive
our 6 -Pc. Forged Steak Set at
HALF PRICE.

\$149⁹⁹

\$312 List
9730 Classic (shown)
9621 Grand Prix



9" Steel

8" Cook's

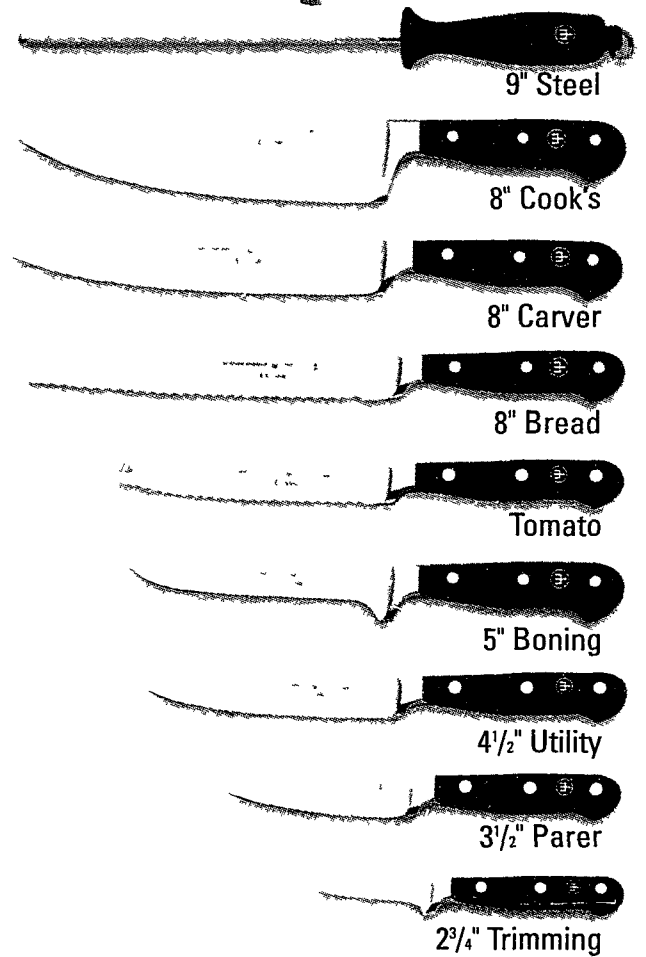
8" Carver

8" Bread

4 1/2" Utility

3 1/2" Parer

Kitchen Shears



9" Steel

8" Cook's

8" Carver

8" Bread

Tomato

5" Boning

4 1/2" Utility

3 1/2" Parer

2 3/4" Trimming



8-Pc. Stainless Steak Knives

Set includes: 8 Stainless Steel Steak Knives
in a Rosewood Chest.

\$89⁹⁹

\$140 List
9468



WHY WÜSTHOF?

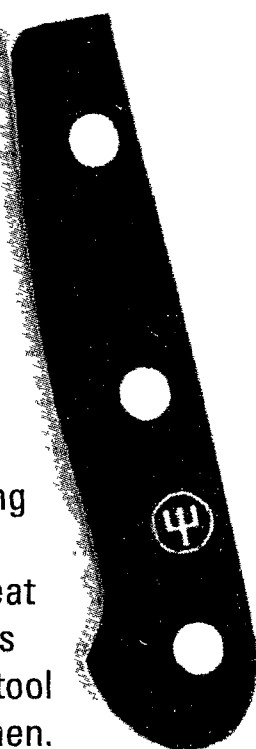
Because. Recently, two leading consumer magazines ranked kitchen cutlery. Both unanimously chose Wüsthof as the best knives in the world. These knives go through approximately 40 operations to arrive at the finished product. Incredibly sharp, perfectly balanced, Wüsthof knives are guaranteed to last a lifetime.

3" European Paring Knife **\$19⁹⁹**

\$48 List
4000 Classic
4005 Grand Prix

**That's right!
A Wüsthof
forged
paring
knife for
\$19.99!**

For all
those small
tasks requiring
close blade
control, a great
paring knife is
an essential tool
in every kitchen.



YOUR CHOICE **\$39⁹⁹**

4 1/2" Utility Knife
\$52 List
4066/12 Classic
4067/12 Grand Prix

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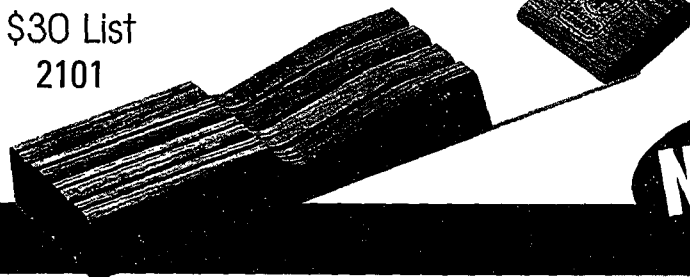
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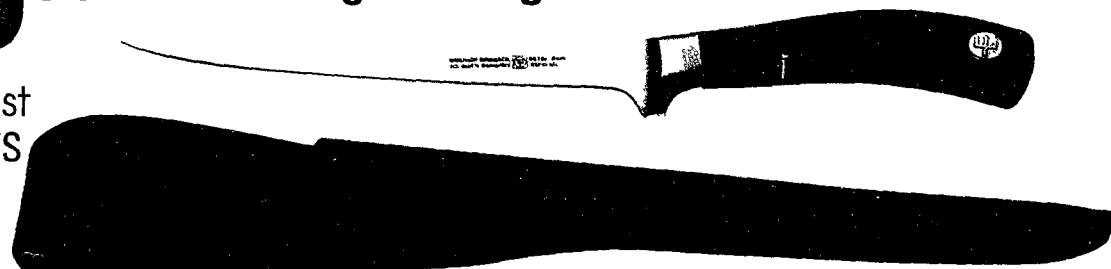


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American Profile

Richly Blessed

Three families celebrate an
extra-special Thanksgiving

Story on page 8

INSIDE:

- Ham and pea soup
- Stay warm for less
- Living with Alzheimer's

HERO: John Preble's wacky museum

Ask American Profile

Q We have been seeing great things from up and coming star Josh Hartnett. What's next for him and what is his relationship status?

—Ann M., Colorado

The teen heartthrob is currently filming an untitled movie with director Ron Shelton, then will start shooting *Wicker Park*, a film described as a Hitchcockian thriller. Hartnett most recently starred in *40 Days and 40 Nights*. As for relationship status, the 24-year-old actor keeps mum on that subject right now, though in past interviews he mentioned a girlfriend in Minnesota who was a childhood sweetheart. Born in San Francisco, Hartnett grew up in St. Paul, Minn. He played football in high school, but an injury forced him off the field, which led him to try out for a school play. Acting almost immediately turned into a career for him. He got parts in local plays and commercials and moved to Los Angeles after graduating. Though he missed getting a role in *Dawson's Creek*, he nabbed a part in the little seen series *Cracker*. He went on to the movies: first in *Halloween H20*. His other credits include *The Faculty*, *Pearl Harbor*, and *Black Hawk Down*.

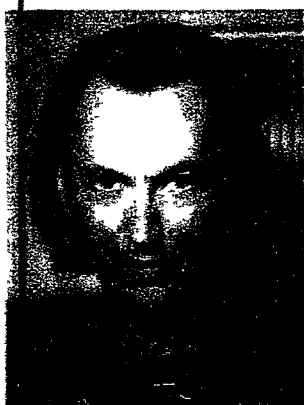


Hartnett has projects in the works.

Q Is the man with the British accent on *Crossing Jordan* the same man who is a designer on the BBC show *Changing Rooms*?

—Jan H., Iowa

He hails from London, England, but Steve Valentine isn't a designer on the popular BBC show. Valentine plays Dr. Nigel Townsend, a criminalist and forensics expert, on *Crossing Jordan*. I'm guessing you're confusing him with Laurence Llewelyn-Bowen of *Changing Rooms*. With their long, angular faces and dark hair, you could say there's a slight resemblance. Valentine has made his mark on American audiences by guest-starring on several series and in movies. His television credits include *Will & Grace*, *Just Shoot Me*, *JAG*, and a recurring role on *Nikki*. He's also acted in the movies



Steve Valentine

The Muse and *Mars Attacks*, among others. Valentine's stage repertoire is just as diverse. He's tackled everything from standup comedy to Shakespeare. Valentine lives in Los Angeles with his wife. His hobbies are horseback riding, dancing, and riding roller coasters.

Q How old was Sarah Brightman when she first started to sing? Was she married to Andrew Lloyd Webber? Is she touring?

—M. Davenport, Rhode Island

Brightman has been singing just about all her life. At 12, she was already performing onstage in London in the musical *I and Albert*. She attended London's premier performing arts school but left when she was 16 and joined a dance troupe called Pan's People. The troupe appeared regularly on the BBC music show *Top of the Pops*. A year later, Brightman and a group called Hot Gossip scored a Top 10 hit with a disco song called *Starship Trooper*. She won the part of Jemima in the London

production of *Cats* when she was 20. Although Andrew Lloyd Webber was the mastermind behind that play, he and Brightman didn't become an item until he caught her performance in Charles Strouse's *Nightingale*. They married in 1984, and soon Webber was writing with his wife's incredible soprano in mind. She created the role of Christine in *Phantom of the Opera*, which she played in London and on Broadway. They went on to numerous professional collaborations. She also released three solo albums during that time. Career pressures affected their personal relationship, and they split in 1990. They continued to work together, though. Since then, she has had a career as a successful recording artist, with worldwide album sales surpassing 8 million. A new album is planned for release in 2003 and it's likely she will tour after the album has been released. ✨



Versatile Brightman

* Cover photo by Renee Knoeber

■ **Would you like to know more about your favorite celebrity or public figure?**

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The volume of mail received prohibits us from giving personal replies—through e-mail or other means.

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CIRCULATION SALES

Vice President/Publisher Relations: Jerry Lyles

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CORPORATE AND EDITORIAL OFFICES

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American Profile is published by: Publishing Group of America, 341 Cool Springs Boulevard Suite 400, Franklin, Tennessee 37067 Phone: 1-800-720-6323. Mail editorial queries and contributions to Editor, American Profile, 341 Cool Springs Blvd., Suite 400, Franklin, TN 37067. Publishing Group of America, Inc. will not be responsible for unsolicited materials, and cannot guarantee the return of any materials submitted to it. ©2002 Publishing Group of America, Inc. American Profile™ is a trademark of Publishing Group of America, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or part of any article, photograph, or other portion of this magazine without the express written permission of Publishing Group of America, Inc. is prohibited.

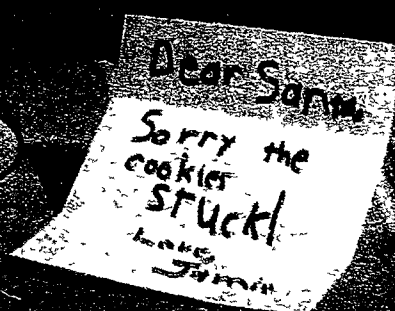
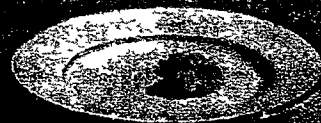


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by JOHN
NARDINI

Save on Heating Costs

Keeping warm costs a pretty penny. An average American household spends about \$750 on heating each winter, but you can lower that bill with a few easy steps:

Lower your thermostat. Every degree you lower the thermostat saves 3 percent on your heating bill. Set it at 68 degrees during the day and layer your clothing to keep warm. At night, lower it to 62 degrees. When you're away for more than four hours, set it at 58. For about \$30, a programmable thermostat automatically can make these changes for you.

Use fans properly. Ventilating fans, such as in bathrooms and kitchens, can pull out a whole houseful of warm air and needed humidity in just one hour, so run these sparingly. However, use reversible ceiling fans to push warmer air downward without creating any draft.

Protect and use windows properly. Remove screens and open south-facing drapes to increase solar warmth by 40 percent during the day. At night, 16 percent of your heat can escape through unprotected windows. Consider insulating drapes and be sure to close them nightly.

Eliminate leaks. Check insulation around every border in your house: from exterior and basement walls; to ceilings and attics; to floors and crawl spaces where up to 30 percent of heat can escape. Plug or repair all holes, leaks, or gaps in exterior walls, especially around pipes, ducts, outlets, and vents. Caulking and weather-stripping can cut heating bills by up to 10 percent.

Maintain your heating system. Keep your furnace clean, lubricated, and properly adjusted. Clean or replace the filter regularly. If your furnace is more than 15 years old and unreliable, a new, energy-efficient model could cut heating bills by \$100 a year.

Use the fireplace wisely. An open fireplace damper is equivalent to leaving a 48-inch window wide open. Inspect the damper to ensure a tight fit and keep it closed when it's not being used. Caulk leaks around the hearth and use tempered glass doors to reduce heat loss when the fireplace isn't being used.

Heat only what you have to. Close off heating to rooms and areas that don't need it.

Arrange your house to keep heat in. Use filled bookcases, large decorative area rugs, tapestries, or fabric wall hangings to act as insulation. Cover floors with carpet and a good pad to reduce heat transfer and to keep bare feet warm. ★

John Nardini, a Michigan-based financial counselor, is a regular contributor to American Profile.

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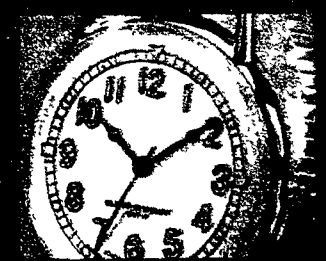
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Hometown Hero

by ANDREA GROSS

John Preble's Wonderfully Wacky Museum

Ask John Preble what he does for a living, and he'll say he's an artist—or he may call himself the “founder of Louisiana's most eccentric museum.” His voice will italicize the word museum—just as his brochure puts it in quotes—because the UCM Museum is most unlike a typical repository for valuable items.

Begin with the name. Pronounce it to catch the play on words: “You-see-'em Mu-see-um.” The letters stand for “Unusual Collections and Minitown.”

“This museum is a magic thing,” says the 55-year-old Preble. “It provides folks with opportunities to find something they remember with fondness.”

The magic begins as soon as you enter the museum by way of a 1950s gas station. The ceiling is covered with “stuff”—old-time radio parts, discarded computer chips, Coke-can airplanes. Pass through the gift shop filled with quirky art, and you'll encounter one of Preble's favorite creations, a 22-foot bassigator (combination fish and alligator) he constructed from plywood, chicken wire, and fabric. Off to the side is a flying saucer that's crashed into an Airstream trailer. Then you get to the House of Shards, an old stucco building with walls covered with a mosaic of more than 15,000 pieces of broken glass, tile, mirrors, and ceramic. Inside: collections of memorabilia from the '50s and '60s, including vintage bicycles.



Photo: Jonathan Kirshner

Preble's quirky exhibits of the rural South make people scratch their heads and laugh.

But the heart of UCM is its exhibit hall. Here, Preble has created a series of Minitowns that capture the spirit—if not the reality—of the rural South.

These aren't just any dioramas; they are miniatures made with objects ranging from plastic forks to bottle caps, rocks, wires, and wads of paper. The mechanized objects move, blow smoke, and make noise. They also make people scratch their heads and laugh out loud.

There's a Mardi Gras parade, a rhythm-and-blues dance hall, a jazz funeral, a haunted plantation, a small-town general store, and an outhouse dubbed “Cajun library.” There's even a scene of a tiny shack sitting on fluffy white clouds. This, says the sign, is “BBQ Heaven, Where Pork Skins Are A Vegetable.”

Preble's biggest fans are children—not only those who visit (all of the dioramas are at a child's eye level) but especially those who live near the museum in Abita Springs, La. (pop. 1,957). After all, not all children can display work in a museum, and Preble encourages their contributions. A 13-year-old made some of the figures out of clay, another child worked on the backgrounds, and countless others offered ideas.

“John makes people, and especially kids, feel comfortable about being who they are. He shows them it's okay to have their own thoughts, it's fine to be unconventional,” says local resident Donna O'Daniels.

Preble deliberately chooses to work outside the mainstream. He can hold his own in the more traditional art world, where his paintings—especially of Creole women—are valued by collectors and shown in such respected galleries as the New Orleans Museum of Art.

But he put “normal art” on the back burner after a 1995 family trip to New Mexico. In Sandia Park near Albuquerque, he, his wife, and sons—then aged 8 and 3—happened upon Tinkertown, a roadside attraction that housed a miniature Western town. On the return drive back to Louisiana, it was all any of them could talk about.

“I knew that this was what I was meant to do,” Preble says. “It was like I'd been born again.”

He'd always been a scavenger, having grown up fiddling with pieces and parts of broken items. Now, he was going to assemble them into a place that celebrated the region he loves. It took nearly four years of hard work until, Aug. 7, 2000, he opened the UCM Museum. He refused to apply for grants or nonprofit status. “It's a family enterprise,” he says, “actualized by hard work, independence, persistence, and dreams.”

The museum isn't yet turning a profit. Preble has to paint “traditional” works to support his family, which, he says, isn't nearly as much fun as creating a wonderfully wacky museum. ☆

Andrea Gross is a regular contributor to American Profile.

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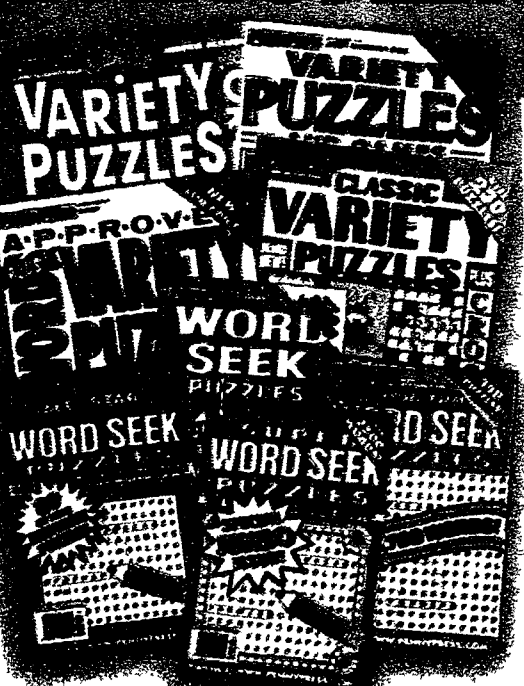
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Turn Old Trash Into Cold Cash

You could be much richer than you think. By J.B. Fox

Don't toss out your cast iron skillet. It could be worth \$1,000. You might be sitting on a fortune without even knowing it. Yes, if you haven't sorted through your junk lately, it's time. Old items in your attic, garage, basement or dresser drawers could be worth a great deal of money to collectors eager to pay you a surprising amount.

What do you have that could be worth a thousand dollars? Barbie dolls, G.I. Joes, baseball gloves, fishing tackle, marbles, cap guns, Pez dispensers, cigar boxes, tin cans, canning jars, typewriters, musical instruments, watches, costume jewelry, Hawaiian shirts, electric trains, radios, arrowheads, autographs, cast iron cookware, movie posters, fans, Hot Wheels, pedal cars, rugs, shot guns, fountain pens, and plastic models — each of these items may bring as much as \$1,000 or more.

"Not all junk is valuable," explains Dr. Tony Hyman, one of America's top authorities on collectibles and host of the CBS News "What's it Worth?" If you have collectibles you want to get into the hands of buyers that want them the most, and will pay the best, this book is for you.

Where do you find a buyer that is going to pay you cash for your items? Smart insiders use Dr. Hyman's book *Trash or Treasure, Guide To Buyers: How & Where to Easily Sell Collectibles, Antiques & Other Treasures Found Around Your House & Neighborhood*, the only book designed to help amateurs confidently find qualified buyers to sell items through the mail.

"This book has one purpose: to make money for its readers," declares Dr. Hyman, a coveted guest on many major television shows, including, *Oprah*, *Donabue*, *QVC*, *Home & Garden*, *PM Magazine* and *Missing Reward*.

It's important that you reach fair and knowledgeable buyers willing to pay top dollar for your items. This money making book gives you access to over 1,200 reputable buyers and over 2,200 categories of collectible items (many will amaze you) that buyers want.

"You don't have to read the whole book," explains Dr. Hyman, "the first 20 pages teaches you what to do, how to do it and what to say. The rest of the book introduces you to select, qualified buyers. Look up what you have in the easy to use alphabetical index, and you are on your way to putting money in your pocket." It's that easy!

Every buyer in *Trash or Treasure* has passed Dr. Hyman's qualifications for honesty and expertise before being listed.

Anita Gold, a syndicated columnist on collectibles,

says "Trash or Treasure may make you rich. It's better than a lottery ticket, because you can't lose with this book. Clean up by cleaning out your 'junk' and turn it into cash with Hyman's book. This book has put millions of dollars in seller's pockets."

Hyman recalls a radio listener, Gloria, who called about a

stoneware crock a local antique dealer had offered \$50 for. Hyman's response was "Before you accept the offer talk to the expert on stoneware crocks in my book." Weeks later Gloria reported she contacted the buyer, Richard Hume, in *Trash or Treasure*. Gloria was shocked! Hume sent her a cashier's check for \$4,700.

The local dealer wasn't trying to cheat her. "No one person can be an expert in all 2,200 plus categories of collectibles listed in *Trash or Treasure*," explains Dr. Hyman.

Today people think selling through auction means top dollars. Using Internet auction services is no guarantee to get the best price. Hyman explains, "Sellers often don't know what they have and as a result they list their item incorrectly and don't get the best price." *Trash or Treasure* saves you the heartache of selling below fair value.

Trash or Treasure reader, Shay Perry, was going to sell an old doll for \$50 at a yard sale. Shay contacted Madalaine Selfridge, a doll buyer in *Trash or Treasure* and discovered her doll was worth \$500!

Today's booming economy means high prices for collectibles. Dr. Hyman explains, "This is the time to sell. There is no better time to check out the prices of items you have been keeping."

"The collectible industry constantly changes. Some items that were worthless yesterday are today's hot new collectibles," claims Dr. Hyman. *Trash or Treasure* is updated with every printing to keep you current with new trends in this multi-billion dollar market and gives you the top qualified buyers.

"Remember, things do not have to be old or expensive to be worth money," says Dr. Hyman. Learn how to tell the difference between trash or treasure and make big money.

Dr. Hyman has been a guest on over 2,000 radio and TV shows and claims he can find something of value in nearly any home. Several TV stations met the challenge. Most recently, Channel 9 in New

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York picked a New Jersey home for him to evaluate. He accepted with a smile. Dr. Hyman walked in and promptly found a stack of old boat show brochures worth \$200 on top of a desk in the attic. Hyman explains, "This is a great example of old paper being valuable and needing to be checked by an expert. Many people throw away thousands of dollars!"

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by LAURA SEWELL

Richly Blessed

Gathering with loved ones around a food-laden table each Thanksgiving Day is an opportunity for us to offer thanks for blessings usually taken for granted: good health, a loving family, a roof over our heads, and groceries in the pantry.

But some families have extra-special, and often unexpected, reasons to be thankful for this year, such as these three American families, who show us that blessings come in many forms: new life, a second chance, and the security of your own home.



The Johnsons' dreams came true with help from Habitat for Humanity and their church.



The arrival of triplets nearly doubled Tim and Linda Dane's happy family.

The Danes are thrice-blessed

Imagine having three tiny, identical faces peering up at you from their crib each morning. It's a sight Tim and Linda Dane know and love, very well.

"They're so much fun right now. They're starting to smile and coo and do all these neat little things," Linda says of Miranda, Marissa, and Melinda, their triplets born April 8.

The Danes, of course, can tell their babies apart. Each has medium brown hair and the same big, blue eyes, but Miranda's hair is slightly darker and thicker, while Marissa's is a bit thinner. And little Melinda, born last, is slightly smaller than her sisters.

"She's catching up," her mom says.

Statistics show the odds of having naturally conceived identical triplets are about one out of every 100,000. The Danes—whose family includes 18 sets of twins since 1910—learned they were having triplets when Linda was eight weeks' pregnant. "It was pretty much ... Wow!" recalls Linda, 37.

Because she began going into labor much too early, Linda was put on hospital rest in March at St. Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield, Wis., about 100 miles from their home in Park Falls, Wis. (pop. 2,793).

Tim was at home with the girls' brother, Frosty, 14, and sister, Mackenzie, 2, when Linda called to tell him the babies were on their way. He was

Home sweet home for the Johnsons

When Fred and Betty Johnson sit down to Thanksgiving dinner with their children this year, they won't be in the house where they'd lived for more than a decade. But they won't feel a bit homesick.

Last July, the Johnsons moved into a brand new home—the first they've ever owned.

"Everybody's so excited," Betty Johnson says. "We're just on top of the world right now." She and Fred share the home in Amado, Ariz., (pop. 275) with four of their six kids. Their two eldest daughters have families of their own nearby.

The Johnsons' good fortune is due in part to Habitat for Humanity International, the nonprofit organization that helps low-income families purchase homes with low monthly payments and no-interest loans. In return, the families, along with local volunteers, actually build the homes.

"I think, first, who we have to stop and thank is God," Betty says.

The family had rented their previous residence for 11 years, and the adobe home was falling into disrepair. "The whole structure needed to be redone," she says.

When it came to investing the 400 hours of "sweat equity" required of Habitat families, the Johnsons' community came through with flying colors. More than 45 members of their church helped build the three-bedroom, two-bath house.

"They've helped us make our dreams come true," says Betty, 46, a home-health aide whose

husband is disabled. "Without them ... we wouldn't have made it."

The Johnsons plan to help build Habitat homes so other families can know the joy they feel at home ownership.

"That's
going to
be our
home
forever."

Fred, 48, associates his new home with the joy he knew growing up in the Santa Cruz Valley. "I put it this way; it's my little Canoa," he says, referring to Canoa Ranch, where he lived on land his father—and about 40 other families—farmed in exchange for housing. "I always loved that ranch."

The Johnson children were as excited as their parents about their new home and helped as much as they were allowed. Steven, Fredrick, Whitney,

and Ebony—who range in age from 10 to 15—weren't allowed to help build because the required age to do so is 16. But on move-in day, they started making the home their own.

"They were able to spread out gravel on our property," Betty says. "And when they worked on the gravel, they made plans on how to do things on the yard."

Fred has plans as well. "One thing I want to do is clear out an area so Betty can grow a garden," he says.

Besides extra cupboard space and a second bathroom, their view is something for which they've waited a lifetime, Betty says.

"We have the best scenery you can possibly ask for," she says. "We're up on a hill, and we look down into the valley, and there's mountains all around us."

"That's going to be our home forever."

on the road to the hospital—his cell phone connecting him to the delivery room—when he heard their first healthy cries.

"Oh, it was just joyous," says Tim, 38, a police officer. "Good thing I was pulled over."

In July, after three months' maternity leave made easier by her mother, Frosty, and even little Mackenzie, Linda went back to her job at the U.S. Forest Service. Each morning after she's secured them in their car seats for the ride to daycare, her tiny daughters give her a little boost that starts her day right.

"I look back at them, and they all turn to look at me, and I get these three smiles straight across," she says. "They're such cute little personalities."

Linda and Tim—who've been friends since childhood—will celebrate the three extra little additions around their Thanksgiving table this year. "To be blessed with the miracle of three healthy, happy babies ... you just can't imagine it," Linda says. "We are so lucky."

Indeed, the Danes may not be finished creating their family. "We'd love to have more. Life's about kids," Linda says.

That remains to be seen, but Tim says there's at least one household addition that's coming pretty soon. "With five girls in the house, I'm definitely going to need another bathroom."

"It was
pretty
much ...
WOW!"



Dave Haskins' will to live and his family's love put him on the road to recovery.

David Haskins' fighting spirit

Thanksgiving Day falls on Nov. 28 this year, but for the Haskins family, the date likely won't match the joy they knew April 18. That's the day they brought David home.

David Haskins, 20, of New Port Richey, Fla., (pop. 16,117) had been in a Tampa hospital for nearly four months, since New Year's Eve, when a major artery ruptured in his brain during a touch football game with friends. It nearly was fatal.

"I felt tingling all over, and I couldn't breathe. I felt chest pains and stuff," David recalls of the sudden occurrence. "My parents told me (later that at the time) I had like minutes to live. It's scary to think about, but it's great that I'm alive and have the rest of my life to live."

After surviving through a coma, heavy sedation, and temporary paralysis, David is well on his way to recovery. While he still lacks full use of his left side, he's out of his wheelchair and is using a walker.

"I was left-handed, so I'm learning everything right-handed now," David says, the determination evident in his voice.

He must attend physical therapy three days a week until he's walking on his own. But he says he couldn't have gotten as far as he has without his family, friends, and God.

"I always believed in God but now it's like ... if it wasn't for him and my family and people praying for me, I don't think I'd be here right now," David says. "Everyone in the hospital put a name tag on me saying I was like a miracle."

His siblings—three sisters and a brother—knew David's spirit would help pull him through. "He's a fighter. He never gives up," says Stacie, 18. "We all knew that he was going to make it."

Having their son with the family this holiday season is the best gift they've ever received, say his parents, Yvonne and David Sr. "I treasure everything he can do now," Yvonne says. "When he walks and talks, it's just amazing from where he was."

Yvonne remembers well the moment she knew she'd have her son back. "The day before he started doing anything, I felt a twitch in his hand," she recalls, still a bit emotional from the experience. "Then the next day we went in, and the nurse said, 'Watch this,' and she told him to stick out his tongue, and he just stuck his tongue out. I was thrilled to death."

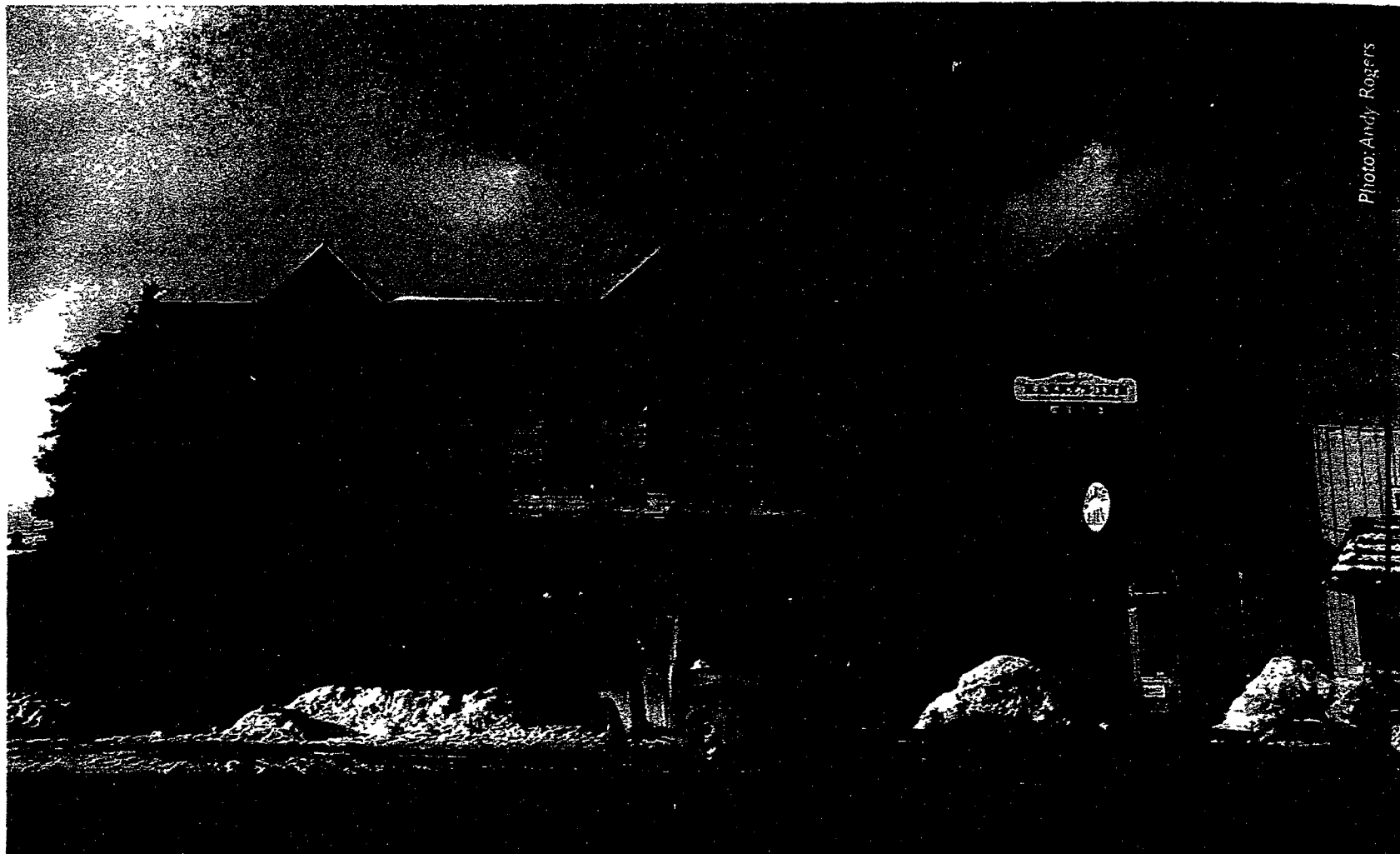
This Thanksgiving, David's plans are simple, yet undoubtedly powerful. "I'll probably just sit down, eat some turkey, and be thankful for my being here." ☆

Laura Sewell is a freelance writer living in Brentwood, Tenn.

gives up."

by LILY ENG

Roslyn's Northern Exposure



Roslyn, where *Northern Exposure* was filmed, still attracts fans of the award-winning television series.

Visitors driving into town may feel they've been here before because it all looks familiar: Dr. Joel Fleishman's office, The Brick restaurant, Roslyn's Café with the camel oasis mural. About the only thing missing is the moose, always seen ambling along the street in the opening scene from *Northern Exposure*, in the fictional town of Cicely, Alaska.

The real town was, and is, Roslyn, Wash. (pop. 1,017), where the Emmy-award winning television series was filmed for five years. Although the show was canceled in 1995, devoted fans continue to visit the town they remember so fondly.

Roslyn has changed little with the notoriety and remains a quaint community in the foothills of the Cascade Mountains, rich in history and natural beauty.

Legend has it that a young man named the town, incorporated in 1889, in honor of his beloved from Roslyn, Del. The former coal-mining town snugs against the spectacular Alpine Lakes Wilderness—a wonderland of trails, sparkling mountain lakes, and forestry, where the cold mountain air often catches travelers off guard.

"From early on, we've tried to preserve its past," says Roslyn city attorney David Browitt, whose family settled in the hamlet in the 1880s. "It's a unique and special community."

Though fiercely protective of their past, Roslyn's townspeople aren't afraid to poke a little fun at themselves. It is home not only to the Coal Miners Festival but also to The Manly Man Festival, an event in which guys unravel the macho mystique by competing in a tool belt contest and Spam cook-off. And of course,

Moose Days roll into town every summer to celebrate the glorious heritage of *Northern Exposure*.

"Roslyn's the best place in the world," says Ellie Belew, a writer who moved to Roslyn 14 years ago from Seattle to find a quieter life. She knows she always will be considered a newcomer, and that's fine by her. "It has its own character," she says. "The people who live here keep it as a community."

But the town—an 86-mile, hour-and-a-half drive east from Seattle—isn't immune to change. A

town's independent nature developed early, when the railroad failed to control Roslyn the way it did other company towns.

At the height of the coal production era, the population peaked at 4,000. By 1901, Roslyn had produced more than 1 million tons of coal. The town even sent a giant lump of coal weighing 22 tons to the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago.

Through the years—and with the advent of electricity—the use of coal dwindled and the mines gradually shut down, the last one closing in 1963. A memorial to those killed in mining accidents stands on Pennsylvania Avenue, Roslyn's main street.

A unique attraction in Roslyn is its 25 cemeteries, where generations of coal miners and their families are buried. The worn inscriptions tell more than any history book. Visitors can amble along the hillside and learn about early pioneer families in the mining community, the town's diversity over the years, and even about tragic coal-mining accidents.

Pennsylvania Avenue's weather-faded wooden storefronts and Roslyn's storied past mix gently into everyday life, as The Brick tavern—one of the state's oldest licensed taverns—illustrates. The establishment has never removed its 23-foot-long water-run-

ning spittoon from beneath its bar, even though tobacco spitting has long been frowned upon.

Roslyn is the sort of place many of us still yearn for—even if Dr. Fleishman and the cast of *Northern Exposure* have departed—minus, maybe, an occasional errant moose. ✧

Lily Eng is a freelance writer from Seattle.



This monument to Roslyn's coal mining heritage stands on the town's main street.

mountain resort is planned in the near future, and residents know further change is likely.

The railroad and coal originally put Roslyn on the map, with coal's discovery in 1886. The Northern Pacific Railroad operated the mines, recruiting workers from the British Isles, Eastern Europe, Italy, and later, African-American communities from the southern United States. According to Browitt, the

One DAY at a Time

Ruth Harris takes life one

day at a time since she was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. "I've always believed that it's the quality of your day and not your future that's important," says Harris, 59, of Norcross, Ga. One of an estimated 4 million Americans who suffer from the disease that kills brain cells, Harris must plan for her future even while she enjoys the present, because she will lose the mental ability to make decisions as the disease progresses.

And because she has no family to care for her, early diagnosis and new medication that eases symptoms such as memory loss have given her precious time to make plans. She also advocates for better care, better treatment, and more research.

"Whatever you have in this life, if you can make some use of it for others, it really helps your coping mechanism," Harris says of her speeches on behalf of the Alzheimer's Association and other advocacy efforts.

Alzheimer's (pronounced AHLZ-hi-merz) kills brain cells and is the leading cause of dementia, a condition that involves gradual loss of memory, language, and learning skills. It impairs judgment and causes personality changes. Eventually, physical failures mean patients are unable to care for themselves.

Early diagnosis, prevention, treatment, and support all are crucial, says Dr. William Thies, vice president of medical and scientific affairs for the association. Family caregivers founded the nonprofit group to advance research and enhance care and support for those who have the disease, their families, and caregivers.

About half of those over age 85 get Alzheimer's, so with more people living longer, some 14 million people are projected to have the disease by the 2050. "In the next few years, we would like to change what that picture of the future looks like," Thies says.

That means research. At the International Conference on Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders in July, many of the 3,700 scientists who attended are studying the disease and treatments.

(continued on page 12)



Her forgetfulness turned out to be Alzheimer's. But we didn't just sit here and do nothing.

*I got her to a doctor right away and he put her on ARICEPT®. Now she's doing better.**

If a person forgets names, places or facts — and has trouble with everyday things like reading or shopping — it may not be normal aging. It could be Alzheimer's disease. So it's important to see a doctor as soon as you can.

There is no cure for Alzheimer's. But a prescription drug called ARICEPT® has been used by millions of people to help their symptoms.

In studies, ARICEPT® has been proven to work for mild to moderate Alzheimer's. It has helped people improve their memory over time. It has also helped them to keep doing everyday things on their own, longer.

Ask your doctor if ARICEPT® is right for you or your loved one. It is the #1 prescribed drug for Alzheimer's in the world. The sooner you know it's Alzheimer's, the sooner ARICEPT® can help.

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*Individual responses to ARICEPT® can be different — people may get better, stay the same or not get better.

ARICEPT® (Donepezil Hydrochloride Tablets)

Brief Summary—see package insert for full prescribing information. **INDICATIONS AND USAGE** ARICEPT® is indicated for the treatment of mild to moderate dementia of the Alzheimer's type. **CONTRAINDICATIONS** ARICEPT® is contraindicated in patients with known hypersensitivity to donepezil hydrochloride or to piperidine derivatives. **WARNINGS** **Anesthesia:** ARICEPT®, as a cholinesterase inhibitor, is likely to exaggerate succinylcholine-type muscle relaxation during anesthesia. **Cardiovascular Conditions:** Because of their pharmacological action, cholinesterase inhibitors may have vagotonic effects on the sinoatrial and atrioventricular nodes. This effect may manifest as bradycardia or heart block in patients both with and without known underlying cardiac conduction abnormalities. Syncope episodes have been reported in association with the use of ARICEPT®. **Gastrointestinal Conditions:** Through their primary action, cholinesterase inhibitors may be expected to increase gastric acid secretion due to increased cholinergic activity. Therefore, patients should be monitored closely for symptoms of active or occult gastrointestinal bleeding, especially those at increased risk for developing ulcers, e.g., those with a history of ulcer disease or those receiving concurrent nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs). Clinical studies of ARICEPT® have shown no increase, relative to placebo, in the incidence of either peptic ulcer disease or gastrointestinal bleeding. ARICEPT®, as a predictable consequence of its pharmacological properties, has been shown to produce diarrhea, nausea and vomiting. These effects, when they occur, appear more frequently with the 10 mg/day dose than with the 5 mg/day dose. In most cases, these effects have been mild and transient, sometimes lasting one to three weeks, and have resolved during continued use of ARICEPT®. **Genitourinary:** Although not observed in clinical trials of ARICEPT®, cholinomimetics may cause bladder outflow obstruction. **Neurological Conditions:** Seizures: Cholinomimetics are believed to have some potential to cause generalized convulsions. However, seizure activity also may be a manifestation of Alzheimer's Disease. **Pulmonary Conditions:** Because of their cholinomimetic actions, cholinesterase inhibitors should be prescribed with care to patients with a history of asthma or obstructive pulmonary disease. **PRECAUTIONS** **Drug-Drug Interactions** **Drugs Highly Bound to Plasma Proteins:** Drug displacement studies have been performed *in vitro* between this highly bound drug (96%) and other drugs such as furosemide, digoxin, and warfarin. ARICEPT® at concentrations of 0.3–10 µg/mL did not affect the binding of furosemide (5 µg/mL), digoxin (2 ng/mL), and warfarin (3 µg/mL) to human albumin. Similarly, the binding of ARICEPT® to human albumin was not affected by furosemide, digoxin, and warfarin. **Effect of ARICEPT® on the Metabolism of Other Drugs:** No *in vivo* clinical trials have investigated the effect of ARICEPT® on the clearance of drugs metabolized by CYP 3A4 (e.g., cisapride, terfenadine) or by CYP 2D6 (e.g., imipramine). However, *in vitro* studies show a low rate of binding to these enzymes (mean K_d about 50–130 µM), that, given the therapeutic plasma concentrations of donepezil (164 nM), indicates little likelihood of interference. Whether ARICEPT® has any potential for enzyme induction is not known. **Effect of Other Drugs on the Metabolism of ARICEPT®:** Ketoconazole and quinidine, inhibitors of CYP450, 3A4 and 2D6, respectively, inhibit donepezil metabolism *in vitro*. Whether there is a clinical effect of these inhibitors is not known. Inducers of CYP 2D6 and CYP 3A4 (e.g., phenytoin, carbamazepine, dexamethasone, rifampin, and phenobarbital) could increase the rate of elimination of ARICEPT®. **Use with Anticholinergics:** Because of their mechanism of action, cholinesterase inhibitors have the potential to interfere with the activity of anticholinergic medications. **Use with Cholinomimetics and Other Cholinesterase Inhibitors:** A synergistic effect may be expected when cholinesterase inhibitors are given concurrently with succinylcholine, similar neuromuscular blocking agents or cholinergic agonists such as bethanechol. **Carcinogenesis, Mutagenesis, Impairment of Fertility** Carcinogenicity studies of donepezil have not been completed. Donepezil was not mutagenic in the Ames reverse mutation assay in bacteria. In the chromosome aberration test in cultures of Chinese hamster lung (CHL) cells, some clastogenic effects were observed. Donepezil was not clastogenic in the *in vivo* mouse micronucleus test. Donepezil had no effect on fertility in rats at doses up to 10 mg/kg/day (approximately 8 times the maximum recommended human dose on a mg/m² basis). **Pregnancy** **Pregnancy Category C:** Teratology studies conducted in pregnant rats at doses up to 16 mg/kg/day (approximately 13 times the maximum recommended human dose on a mg/m² basis) and in pregnant rabbits at doses up to 10 mg/kg/day (approximately 16 times the maximum recommended human dose on a mg/m² basis) did not disclose any evidence for a teratogenic potential of donepezil. However, in a study in which pregnant rats were given up to 10 mg/kg/day (approximately 8 times the maximum recommended human dose on a mg/m² basis) from day 17 of gestation through day 20 postpartum, there was a slight increase in still births and a slight decrease in pup survival through day 4 postpartum at this dose; the next lower dose tested was 3 mg/kg/day. There are no adequate or well-controlled studies in pregnant women. ARICEPT® should be used during pregnancy only if the potential benefit justifies the potential risk to the fetus. **Nursing Mothers:** It is not known whether donepezil is excreted in human breast milk. ARICEPT® has no indication for use in nursing mothers. **Pediatric Use:** There are no adequate or well-controlled trials to document the safety and efficacy of ARICEPT® in any illness occurring in children. **ADVERSE REACTIONS** **Adverse Events Leading to Discontinuation** The rates of discontinuation from controlled clinical trials of ARICEPT® due to adverse events for the ARICEPT® 5 mg/day treatment groups were comparable to those of placebo-treatment groups at approximately 5%. The rate of discontinuation of patients who received 7-day escalations from 5 mg/day to 10 mg/day, was higher at 13%. The most common adverse events leading to discontinuation, defined as those occurring in at least 2% of patients and at twice the incidence seen in placebo patients, are shown in Table 1.

Table 1. Most Frequent Adverse Events Leading to Withdrawal from Controlled Clinical Trials by Dose Group

Dose Group	Placebo	5 mg/day ARICEPT®	10 mg/day ARICEPT®
Patients Randomized	355	350	315
Event/%Discontinuing			
Nausea	1%	1%	3%
Diarrhea	0%	<1%	3%
Vomiting	<1%	<1%	2%

Most Frequent Adverse Clinical Events Seen in Association with the Use of ARICEPT® The most common adverse events, defined as those occurring at a frequency of at least 5% in patients receiving 10 mg/day and twice the placebo rate, are largely predicted by ARICEPT®'s cholinomimetic effects. These include nausea, diarrhea, insomnia, vomiting, muscle cramp, fatigue and anorexia. These adverse events were often of mild intensity and transient, resolving during continued ARICEPT® treatment without the need for dose modification. There is evidence to suggest that the frequency of these common adverse events may be affected by the rate of titration. An open-label study was conducted with 269 patients who received placebo in the 15- and 30-week studies. These patients were titrated to a dose of 10 mg/day over a 6-week period. The rates of common adverse events were lower than those seen in patients titrated to 10 mg/day over one week in the controlled clinical trials and were comparable to those seen in patients on 5 mg/day. See Table 2 for a comparison of the most common adverse events following one and six week titration regimens.

Table 2. Comparison of Rates of Adverse Events in Patients Titrated to 10 mg/day Over 1 and 6 Weeks

Adverse Event	No titration Placebo (n=315)	One-week titration 5 mg/day (n=311)	Six-week titration 10 mg/day (n=269)
Nausea	6%	5%	19%
Diarrhea	5%	8%	15%
Insomnia	6%	6%	14%
Fatigue	3%	4%	8%
Vomiting	3%	3%	8%
Muscle cramps	2%	6%	8%
Anorexia	2%	3%	7%

Adverse Events Reported in Controlled Trials The events cited reflect experience gained under closely monitored conditions of clinical trials in a highly selected patient population. In actual clinical practice or in other clinical trials, these frequency estimates may not apply, as the conditions of use, reporting behavior, and the kinds of patients treated may differ. Table 3 lists treatment emergent signs and symptoms that were reported in at least 2% of patients in placebo-controlled trials who received ARICEPT® and for which the rate of occurrence was greater for ARICEPT® assigned than placebo assigned patients. In general, adverse events occurred more frequently in female patients and with advancing age.

Table 3. Adverse Events Reported in Controlled Clinical Trials in at Least 2% of Patients Receiving ARICEPT® (donepezil HCl) and at a Higher Frequency than Placebo-treated Patients

Body System/Adverse Event	Placebo (n=355)	ARICEPT® (n=747)
Percent of Patients with any Adverse Event	72	74
Body as a Whole		
Headache	9	10
Pain, various locations	8	9
Accident	6	7
Fatigue	3	5
Cardiovascular System		
Syncope	1	2
Digestive System		
Nausea	6	11
Diarrhea	5	10
Vomiting	3	5
Anorexia	2	4
Hemic and Lymphatic System		
Echymosis	3	4
Metabolic and Nutritional Systems		
Weight Decrease	1	3
Musculoskeletal System		
Muscle Cramps	2	6
Arthritis	1	2
Nervous System		
Insomnia	6	9
Dizziness	6	8
Depression	<1	3
Abnormal Dreams	0	3
Somnolence	<1	2
Urogenital System		
Frequent Urination	1	2

Other Adverse Events Observed During Clinical Trials ARICEPT® has been administered to over 1700 individuals during clinical trials worldwide. Approximately 1200 of these patients have been treated for at least 3 months and more than 1000 patients have been treated for at least 6 months. Controlled and uncontrolled trials in the United States included approximately 900 patients. In regards to the highest dose of 10 mg/day, this population includes 650 patients treated for 3 months, 475 patients treated for 6 months and 116 patients treated for over 1 year. The range of patient exposure is from 1 to 1214 days. Treatment emergent signs and symptoms that occurred during 3 controlled clinical trials and two open-label trials in the United States were recorded as adverse events by the clinical investigators using terminology of their own choosing. To provide an overall estimate of the proportion of individuals having similar types of events, the events were grouped into a smaller number of standardized categories using a modified COSTART dictionary and event frequencies were calculated across all studies. These categories are used in the listing below. The frequencies represent the proportion of 900 patients from these trials who experienced that event while receiving ARICEPT®. All adverse events occurring at least twice are included, except for those already listed in Tables 2 or 3. COSTART terms too general to be informative, or events less likely to be drug caused, are classified by body system and listed using the following definitions: **Frequent adverse events**—those occurring in at least 1/100 patients; **Infrequent adverse events**—those occurring in 1/100 to 1/1000 patients. These adverse events are not necessarily related to ARICEPT® treatment and in most cases were observed at a similar frequency in placebo-treated patients in the controlled studies. No important additional adverse events were seen in studies conducted outside the United States. **Body as a Whole:** *Frequent:* influenza, chest pain, toothache; *Infrequent:* fever, edema face, periorbital edema, hernia hiatal, abscess, cellulitis, chills, generalized coldness, head fullness, listlessness. **Cardiovascular System:** *Frequent:* hypertension, vasodilation, atrial fibrillation, hot flashes, hypotension; *Infrequent:* angina pectoris, postural hypotension, myocardial infarction, AV block (first degree), congestive heart failure, arteritis, bradycardia, peripheral vascular disease, supraventricular tachycardia, deep vein thrombosis. **Digestive System:** *Frequent:* fecal incontinence, gastrointestinal bleeding, bloating, epigastric pain; *Infrequent:* eructation, gingivitis, increased appetite, flatulence, periodontal abscess, cholelithiasis, diverticulitis, drooling, dry mouth, fever sore, gastritis, irritable colon, tongue edema, epigastric distress, gastroenteritis, increased transaminases, hemorrhoids, ileus, increased thirst, jaundice, melena, polydipsia, duodenal ulcer, stomach ulcer. **Endocrine System:** *Infrequent:* diabetes mellitus, goiter. **Hemic and Lymphatic System: *Infrequent:* anemia, thrombocytopenia, thrombocytopenia, eosinophilia, erythrocytopenia. **Metabolic and Nutritional Disorders:** *Frequent:* dehydration; *Infrequent:* gout, hypokalemia, increased creatine kinase, hyperglycemia, weight increase, increased lactate dehydrogenase. **Musculoskeletal System:** *Frequent:* bone fracture; *Infrequent:* muscle weakness, muscle fasciculation. **Nervous System:** *Frequent:* delusions, tremor, irritability, paresthesia, aggression, vertigo, ataxia, increased libido, restlessness, abnormal crying, nervousness, aphasia; *Infrequent:* cerebrovascular accident, intracranial hemorrhage, transient ischemic attack, emotional lability, neuralgia, coldness (localized), muscle spasm, dysphoria, gait abnormality, hyperreflexia, hypokinesia, neurodermatitis, numbness (localized), paranoia, dysarthria, dysphasia, hostility, decreased libido, melancholia, emotional withdrawal, nystagmus, pacing. **Respiratory System:** *Frequent:* dyspnea, sore throat, bronchitis; *Infrequent:* epistaxis, post nasal drip, pneumonia, hyperventilation, pulmonary congestion, wheezing, hypoxia, pharyngitis, pleurisy, pulmonary collapse, sleep apnea, snoring. **Skin and Appendages:** *Frequent:* pruritus, diaphoresis, urticaria; *Infrequent:* dermatitis, erythema, skin discoloration, hyperkeratosis, alopecia, fungal dermatitis, herpes zoster, hirsutism, skin striae, night sweats, skin ulcer. **Special Senses:** *Frequent:* cataract, eye irritation, vision blurred; *Infrequent:* dry eyes, glaucoma, earache, tinnitus, blepharitis, decreased hearing, retinal hemorrhage, otitis externa, otitis media, bad taste, conjunctival hemorrhage, ear buzzing, motion sickness, spots before eyes. **Urogenital System:** *Frequent:* urinary incontinence, nocturia; *Infrequent:* dysuria, hematuria, urinary urgency, metrorrhagia, cystitis, enuresis, prostate hypertrophy, pyelonephritis, inability to empty bladder, breast fibroadenosis, fibrocystic breast, mastitis, pyuria, renal failure, vaginitis. **Postintroduction Reports** Voluntary reports of adverse events temporally associated with ARICEPT® that have been received since market introduction that are not listed above, and that there is inadequate data to determine the causal relationship with the drug include the following: abdominal pain, agitation, cholecystitis, confusion, convulsions, hallucinations, heart block (all types), hemolytic anemia, hepatitis, hyponatremia, neuroleptic malignant syndrome, pancreatitis, and rash. **OVERDOSAGE** Because strategies for the management of overdose are continually evolving, it is advisable to contact a Poison Control Center to determine the latest recommendations for the management of an overdose of any drug. As in any case of overdose, general supportive measures should be utilized. Overdosage with cholinesterase inhibitors can result in cholinergic crisis characterized by severe nausea, vomiting, salivation, sweating, bradycardia, hypotension, respiratory depression, collapse and convulsions. Increasing muscle weakness is a possibility and may result in death if respiratory muscles are involved. Tertiary anticholinergics such as atropine may be used as an antidote for ARICEPT® overdose. Intravenous atropine sulfate titrated to effect is recommended: an initial dose of 1.0 to 2.0 mg IV with subsequent doses based upon clinical response. Atypical responses in blood pressure and heart rate have been reported with other cholinomimetics when co-administered with quaternary anticholinergics such as glycopyrrolate. It is not known whether ARICEPT® and/or its metabolites can be removed by dialysis (hemodialysis, peritoneal dialysis, or hemofiltration). Dose-related signs of toxicity in animals included reduced spontaneous movement, prone position, staggering gait, lacrimation, clonic convulsions, depressed respiration, salivation, miosis, tremors, fasciculation and lower body surface temperature.**



Eisai Inc.
Teaneck, NJ 07666



U.S. Pharmaceuticals
New York, NY 10017

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200177 Revised December 2000

(continued from page 11)

With the exception of a relatively rare early onset form that is genetic, doctors still do not know the cause. But a host of studies indicate lifestyle may be a factor. A heart-healthy diet, nutrition, exercise, controlled blood pressure, as well as intellectual stimulation and social contact, all may help.

Four drugs approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration relieve symptoms such as memory loss, allowing people to function more normally for longer, Thies says.

Researchers also are working on ways to decrease a compound called beta amyloid, which accumulates in those with Alzheimer's and is suspected of causing degeneration. Ongoing research includes vaccines, new and existing drugs, and vitamins in both prevention and treatment, Thies says.

Ruth Harris hopes new treatments will help her, but meanwhile, she is taking up her old love of photography, looking for housing that she'll be able to afford when her disability runs out, and just taking life at slower pace.

"I can do things at slower pace," she says, "and take control of my life." ★

Vicki Brown is a freelance writer based in Nashville, Tenn.

TO LEARN MORE...

The Alzheimer's Association provides information on services and treatment at (800) 272-3900 or www.alz.org. The National Institute on Aging's referral site is www.alzheimers.org.

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by TOM MILNER



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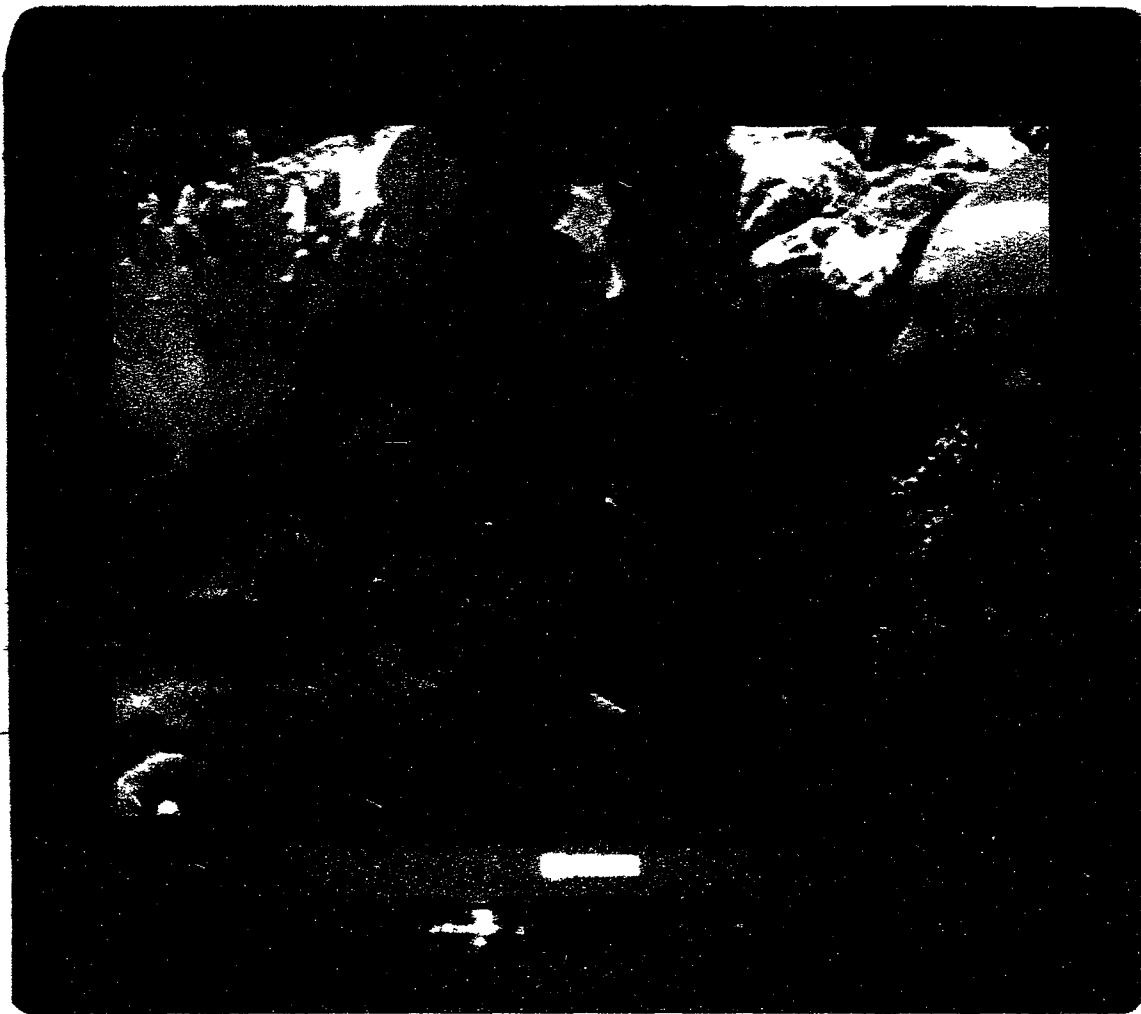
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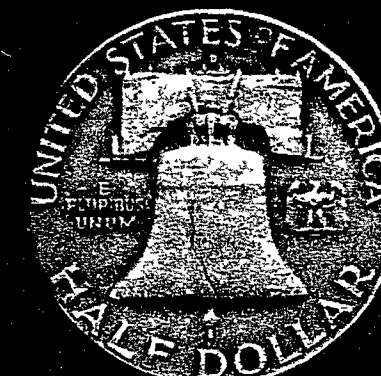
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Did You Know...

ILLINOIS—In 2000, Tom Day of Berwyn founded Bugles Across America, a nationwide network of volunteer musicians who play *Taps* at veterans' funerals.

INDIANA—Elkhart, which toots its horn as the Band Instrument Capital of the World, is home to several musical instrument companies—including Selmer and United Musical Instruments—which employ nearly 2,000 people. Each summer, 500 community volunteers orchestrate a jazz festival attracting 20,000 fans.

IOWA—St. Louis Rams Quarterback Kurt Warner, who led the team to the Super Bowl championship in 2000 and twice was named NFL Most Valuable Player, was born June 22, 1971, in Burlington (pop. 26,839).

KANSAS—Walter Anderson, a short-order cook, and Edgar "Billy" Ingram, an insurance agent, founded White Castle, the nation's oldest hamburger chain, in 1921 in Wichita.

MICHIGAN—The Whittemore Speedway, built by the town of Whittemore (pop. 476) in 1948 for stock car racing, is the state's oldest.

MINNESOTA—When Ruttger's Bay Lake Lodge in Deerwood (pop. 590) opened in 1898, \$5 bought a week's bed, board, and boat at this state's oldest family-owned resort.

MISSOURI—A full menu of water—mineral, spring, glacier, and even tap—can be ordered at the world's longest water bar (100 feet) in the Hall of Waters Spa in Excelsior Springs (pop. 10,847), a town famous for its native mineral waters.

NEBRASKA—The remains of a U.S. Cavalry-built stockade or palisade and the river bluffs inspired the naming of Palisade (pop. 386) in 1877.

NORTH DAKOTA—Sixty-three national wildlife refuges are located within North Dakota, more than any other state.

OHIO—To boost friendliness, officials in Worthington (pop. 14,125) instituted "Hi Neighbor" nights last June. On Friday night, residents with odd-numbered addresses sit in their front yards while neighbors across the street come over to visit and vice versa on Saturday.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Each November, Custer State Park in Custer (pop. 1,860) holds a buffalo auction to reduce the herd, prevent overgrazing, and raise park funds.

WISCONSIN—In 1866, William Benjamin Place founded Hartford (pop. 10,905) and established a tannery, W.B. Place, which still operates today. ☆

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Hometown Recipes

from KATHERINE MIDDLEN

Ham Bone and Pea SOUP

One of the best times I recall growing up in New England during our cold and snowy winters was coming home from school to my mom's ham bone and pea soup. It's easy to prepare, and you get to make use of the bone from your baked ham dinner. ✨

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.

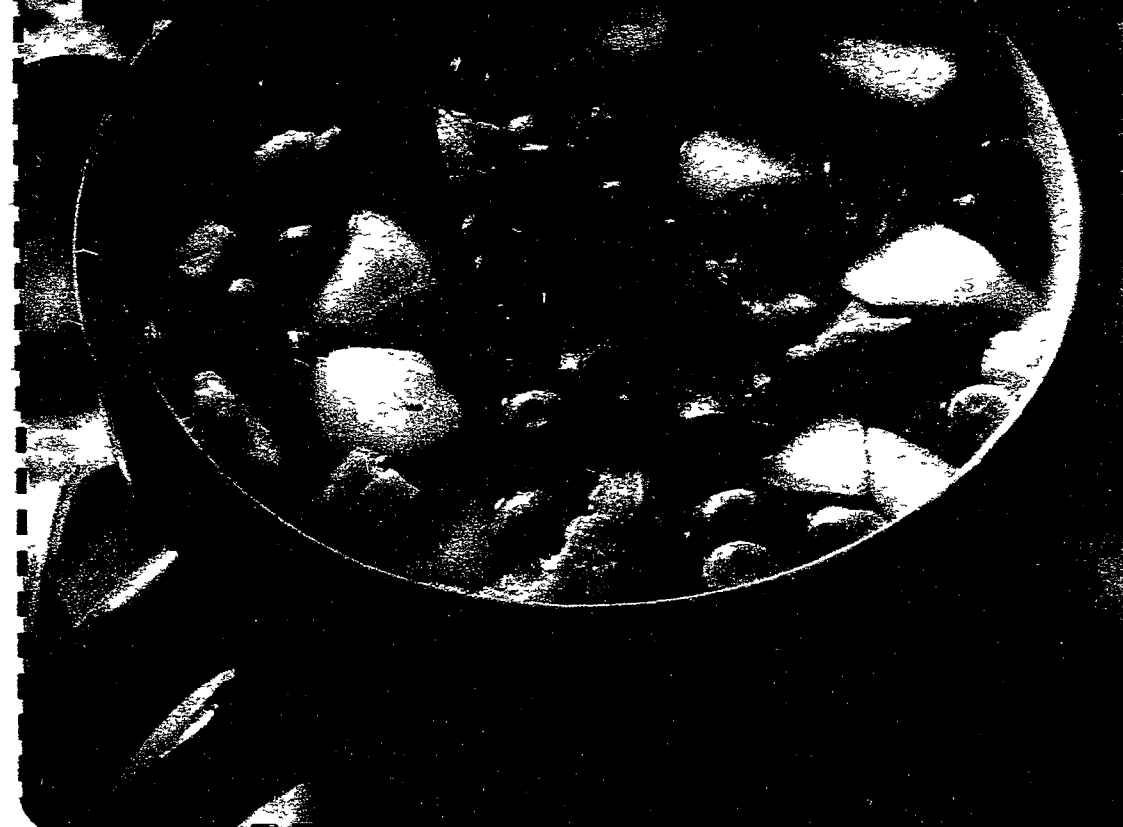
Include a photo of yourself, your name, address, and phone. Those whose recipes we publish will receive an American Profile T-shirt. (Sorry, we can't return any materials.)

RECIPE: Ham Bone and Pea Soup

American Profile



Katherine Midden
Gardner, Mass.



- 1 ham bone (with some meat on it)
- 1 small onion, thinly sliced
- 3 large potatoes, cut in small chunks
- 1 cup dried split peas (green or yellow, or 1/2 cup of each)
- 1 bay leaf

In a large soup pot, cover ham bone, peas, and onion with water. Boil over medium heat until ham is soft and falls off the bone. Remove bone and ham. Cut ham in small pieces and return to pot. Add potatoes and bay leaf. Cook until peas and potatoes are tender. Serve with hard rolls for dunking or make dumplings.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen: This is a very simple and good soup. Add salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste.

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that I carried you."

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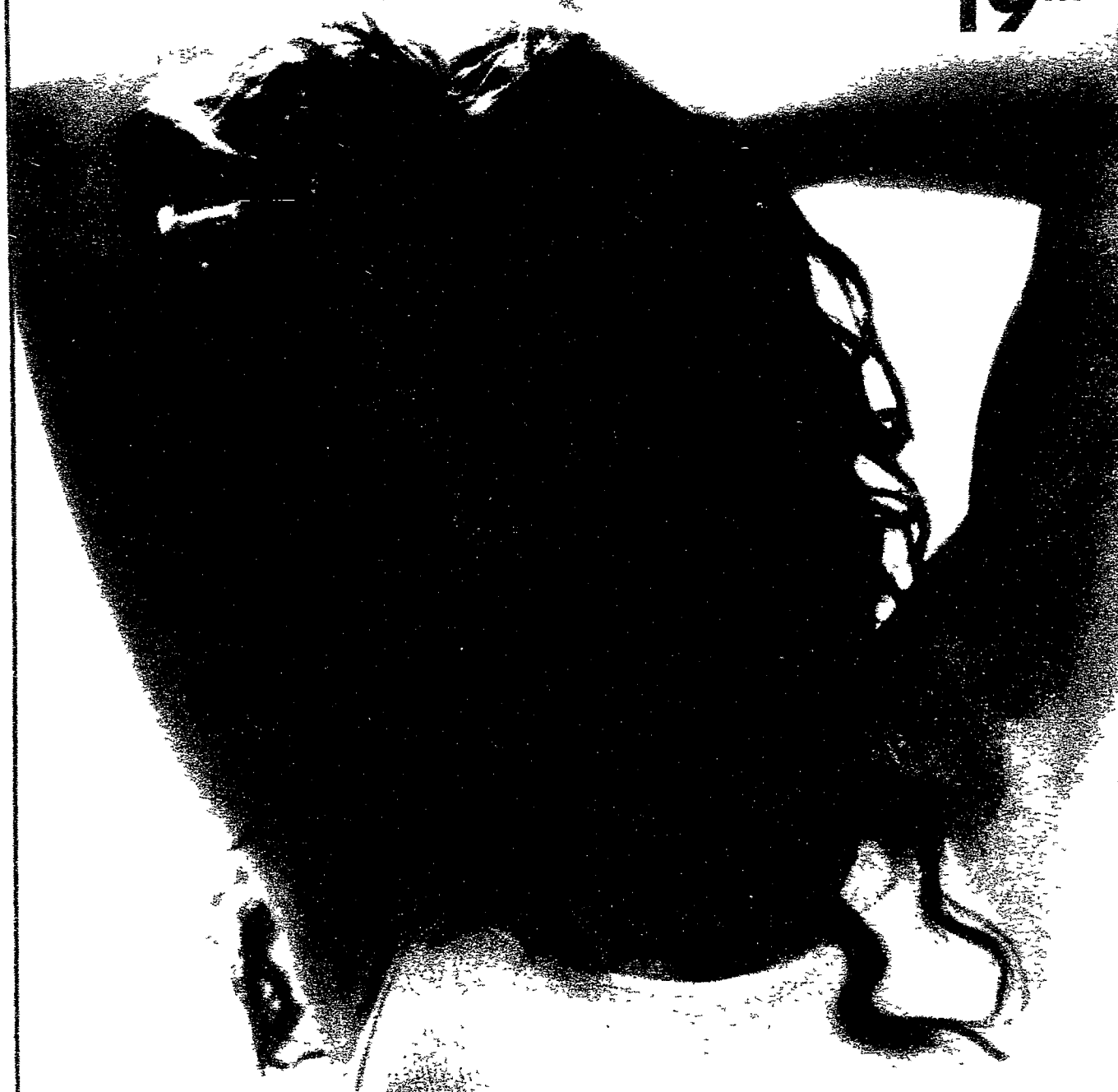
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Happenings

DEC. 1-7

ILLINOIS

Old Fashioned Christmas Illumi-gram, Dec. 1. Hot lemon and sugar rides, hot chocolate and coffee, and photographs with Santa Claus highlight this event on the Ellington County Courthouse lawn. (217) 342-4147.

INDIANA

Brunch with St. Nicholas—Aurora, Dec. 7. Dine out and have your children's photographs taken with Father Christmas at the Hillcrest Victorian House Museum, a restored 1850s home overlooking the Ohio River. (812) 926-0087.

IOWA

Julefest—Elk Horn and Kimballton, Nov. 29-Dec. 1. Kick off the Christmas season with a tree-lighting ceremony, Danish foods and crafts, and holiday events at the Danish Windmill and Danish Immigrant Museum. (800) 451-7960.

KANSAS

Christmas in Old Dodge City—Dodge City, beginning Dec. 2. Experience what Christmas was like in the Old West with carolers, luminaries, a parade of lights, and children's activities downtown through Dec. 24. (800) 653-9378.

MICHIGAN

Jack Frost Festival of Lights Parade—Ironwood, Dec. 6. Get in the holiday spirit during this nighttime parade featuring brightly lighted floats and winter themes. (906) 932-4850.

MINNESOTA

Winterfest—Luverne, Dec. 6-8. Celebrate the season with a large craft show, lighted parade on Main Street, neighborhood lighting contest, holiday home tours, and Christmas pageant. (507) 283-4061.

MISSOURI

Eagle Days—Mound City, Dec. 7-8. Learn about the nation's soaring symbol—the American bald eagle—through interactive programs and educational displays at Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge. (660) 442-3187.

NEBRASKA

Christmas Pageant—Aimsworth, Dec. 1. For the 40th year, community members present the story of Jesus Christ's birth, staging a live Nativity at the Aimsworth High School Learning Center. (402) 387-2740.

NORTH DAKOTA

North Dakota Ag Show—Fargo, Dec. 3-4. This agricultural event showcases the latest farm machinery and technology, and offers crop production seminars at the Fargodome. (701) 282-9432.

OHIO

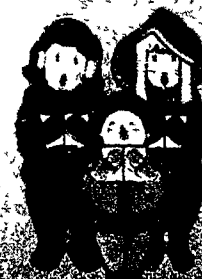
Christmas in the Village—Waynesville, Dec. 6-8. Enjoy carriage rides, carolers, strolling characters from Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, and a display of 1,300 luminaries on Main Street. (513) 897-8855.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Christmas Cantata—Faulkton, Dec. 1. Members of the Faulk County Chorus lift their voices in holiday song during this performance at the American Legion Hall, decorated with Christmas trees and lights. (605) 598-4187.

WISCONSIN

Dickens of a Quilt Show—Ripon, Dec. 6-8. See a display of more than 100 handcrafted quilts, vote for your favorite, or simply admire the beautiful entries at Horicon State Bank. (920) 748-6764. ✨



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competitive edge they feel from Royal Jelly; and even the elderly who report being more active, thus enjoying life more!

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Royal Jelly is not honey or pollen. It is actually the food of the Queen Bee, and her longevity can definitely be traced to her exclusive Royal Jelly diet. She lives up to six years, while worker bees, who eat only honey and pollen, live up to six weeks! And this rare and remarkable substance cannot be duplicated in any lab, but can only be harvested in God's own pharmacy... nature.

Why Bee-Alive's Royal Jelly is unique.

To my knowledge, Bee-Alive is the only company in the U.S. that has pure, non-freeze dried Royal Jelly in capsule form. In the interest of purity and potency, none of our Royal Jelly products are freeze-dried. They are as close to nature as possible. And to assure you freshness, all of our products are stamped with a packaging and expiration date.

Royal Jelly is not only for the rich and famous!

While celebrities, athletes and royalty, have used Royal Jelly for decades, I've now made it available to everyone through Bee-Alive. Here's what a couple of our Bee-Alive friends have to say:

For years, Madeline Balletta felt so tired and drained, and on many occasions so totally exhausted, that she was unable to care for her family. Then, a friend came to the rescue! She told her about good nutrition and gave her a marvelous substance called Royal Jelly. Amazed by her improvement, Madeline gave Royal Jelly to her young son who was experiencing difficulties of his own. When his life began to turn around, she knew that she had to share the news of this wonderful God-given, natural substance. Thus, Bee-Alive was born!

"I was so tired, that I'd given up hope. After improving my diet and taking Bee-Alive, people commented on my glowing smile and increased energy. Today, I'm a better nurse, wife, mom and grandma!"

SHARON GIGL, Nurse, TX

"I read your ad and wondered if Bee-Alive could help a tired and overwhelmed soul like me. As a businesswoman and a mom of three, my life was too busy to stay in bed. I needed all the energy and vitality I could get. Bee-Alive has truly been an answer to prayer for me!"

MARLEEN CANNAVO, Working Mom, RI

Just as it's improved my life and the lives of thousands of others, I hope it will improve yours, too.

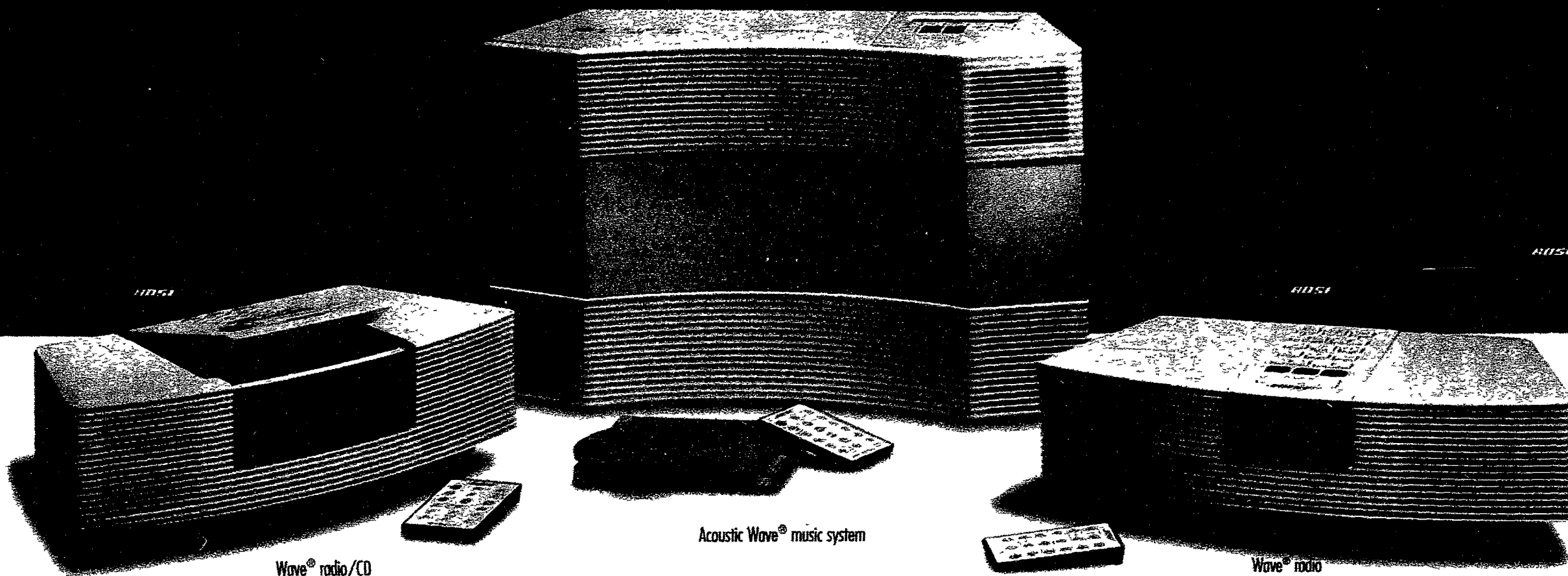
Call Bee-Alive today at **1-866-876-4545** and get a **FREE GIFT** valued at over **\$30.00** with your first order of Royal Jelly. We're waiting to help you change your life!

Madeline

MADELINE BALLETTA
Founder and President, Bee-Alive, Inc.


Bee-Alive

P.S. I promise you'll see a difference within 3 months, or I'll happily refund your full product cost if you are not 100% satisfied.



Our reputation stands behind them.

Great sound. Small size. No compromise.

With more than 30 years of industry-leading innovation, Bose® has created three acoustic waveguide products that are favorites of audio critics and music lovers alike. After experiencing their award-winning sound, compact size and intuitive simplicity, you'll understand why Bose is considered the most respected name in sound.

Rich sound from our top-of-the-line integrated system.

Why settle for the big and bulky components of an ordinary stereo when you can enjoy the extraordinary sound of a sleek, all-in-one music system? The Acoustic Wave® music system includes an AM/FM tuner, a CD player and something you won't find in any conventional stereo – our acoustic waveguide speaker technology. Much as a flute strengthens a breath of air to fill an entire concert hall, the waveguide produces rich, room-filling sound from a small enclosure. In fact, when we first introduced the Acoustic Wave® music system, *Sound & Vision* said it had “possibly the best-reproduced sound many people have ever heard.” Hard to believe the entire system is the size of a briefcase.

You'll hear the difference the very first time you turn on the Acoustic Wave®

music system. Patented Bose technology gives your favorite CDs and radio programs a clarity and richness that will astound you. And with our credit card-sized remote, you can control this award-winning sound from the palm of your hand. With all this, it's no wonder many people use it as their primary stereo.

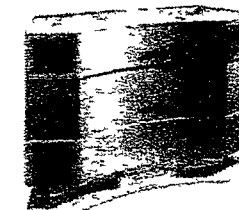
Even smaller systems for even smaller spaces.

Wish you had great sounding music in your bedroom or office? Try the Bose Wave® radio, with or without the built-in CD player. It utilizes a smaller version of our acoustic waveguide speaker technology to give you sparkling high notes, rich deep low notes and a clarity that's remarkable for something its size. The *Oregonian* said that the Wave® radio/CD “remains one of those little unexplained miracles of acoustic physics.” Our original Wave® radio is designed just as impressively. Other features include dual alarms, a credit card-sized remote control and six AM and six FM station presets.

Call and make 12 interest-free payments.

Take advantage of our payment plan and make **12 interest-free monthly payments.*** And be sure to ask about our **free shipping** offer. Choose the Acoustic Wave® music system, our premi-

um waveguide product, and we'll send you a Bose Multimedia Pedestal with inputs for your TV, VCR, DVD player and another music source – absolutely free. And no matter which waveguide product you choose, our 30-day risk-free in-home trial guarantees your satisfaction.



So let Bose put an acoustic waveguide product in front of you. And hear all that stands behind them.

Order the Acoustic Wave® system by Dec. 31, 2002 and get a FREE Pedestal – a \$149.95 value.

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1-800-725-2073, ext. C1375.**

All three products are available in your choice of Graphite Gray or Platinum White.

For information on all our products:
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Better sound through research®