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## FEATURE TEACHER

Beginning next month, the *Northville Record* will honor monthly a local teacher for his or her excellence in the classroom. We are looking for readers to help in identifying these outstanding teachers.

Nominations can be e-mailed to [cdavis@ht.homecomm.net](mailto:cdavis@ht.homecomm.net), faxed to (248) 349-1700, ext. 114, or mailed to Chris Davis at the *Record*, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich. 48167. Nominations must be received by the last day of the month.

One teacher in the local area — either public or private school — will be honored each month through June, then again beginning in September. The teachers will be photographed in their classroom for publication along with a feature story on the educator. The highlighted teacher will also receive a prize from the *Record*.

Nominations can come from students, parents, school administrators or community residents who have contact or knowledge of a teacher's classroom activities.

To nominate a teacher, please send the teacher's name, school address and the school's telephone number along with a statement of no more than 200 words telling us why this teacher deserves to be our Outstanding Teacher of the Month.

The staff of the *Record* will make each selection. The winning teachers will be featured in the *Record* on the second Thursday of the month.

Please help us in honoring the many dedicated teachers who do outstanding work.

# Fire damages Marquis

Blaze ruins downtown theater's box office area; cause remains under investigation

By Chris C. Davis  
and Pauline Lupercio  
EDITOR / STAFF WRITER

Firefighters braved frigid temperatures to extinguish a blaze Friday evening at Northville's Marquis Theatre, and early indications suggested the quick response may have saved the downtown landmark from more substantial damage.

The fire was reported at around 5:20 p.m. Fire chief Jim Allen said the 911 caller indicated smelling smoke coming from the

theater. Allen said the fire started in the ticket booth area.

Police and fire crews closed a stretch of Main Street to automobile traffic, but that didn't stop pedestrians from watching as crews brought the fire under control and removed damaged items

from the building. The extreme cold also forced crews to apply salt to roads and sidewalk areas which quickly became rivers of ice as water used in the rescue effort froze.

Although the Allen said the fire was believed to have been acci-

dental, investigations were still ongoing as of Monday to discover the specific cause. "It was started by an undetermined cause at this point," said Allen, referring to the fire. "We called in the state fire

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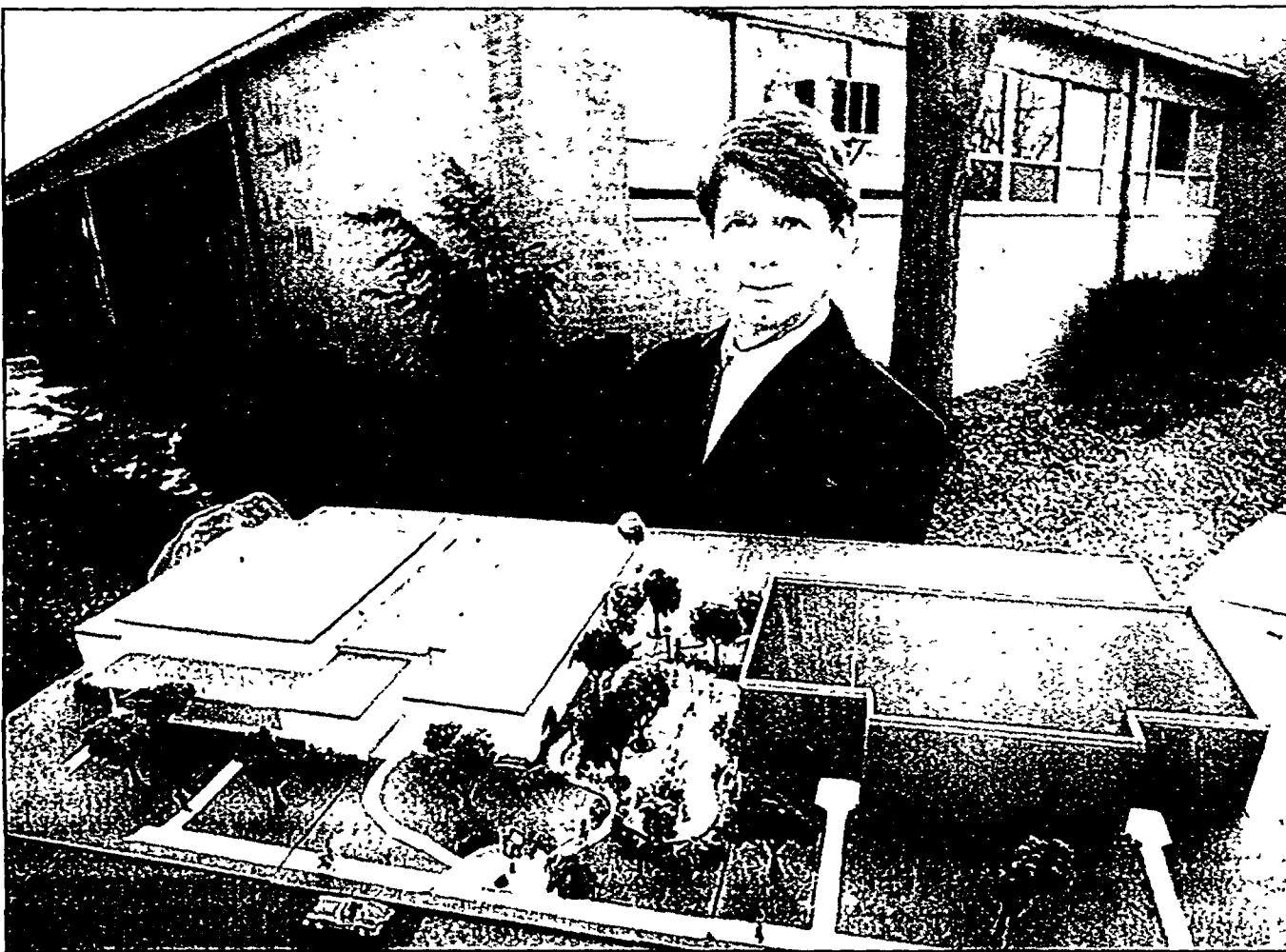


photo by JOHN HEIDER

Jim Nield shows a model for the addition to the old Northville Recreation Center building on West Main Street. The addition is slated to be used for senior activities.

## A bigger, better senior center?

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

Area senior citizens may have a bit more room to move around soon.

According to the Old Village School newsletter, the *Grapevine*, the Senior Center is proposing to Northville schools and the city and township of Northville to expand the Senior Center at the existing Parks and Recreation building adjacent to Old Village School.

The estimated \$2 million Senior Center addition proposal would expand 50 feet into the existing OVS playground. The concept would pay for new playground equipment and renovations to the playground.

Northville Public Schools superintendent, Leonard Rozmierski, said the district was approached to consider redoing the space between the current recreation building and the school.

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## SPORTS



### Couldn't get over the bar

A quarter of a point was the difference for Northville at the Hartland Invitational gymnastics competition last week. — Page 1B

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# Infant left behind in store parking lot

By Pauline Lupercio  
STAFF WRITER

A 37-year-old woman was arraigned in 35th District court Tuesday on charges of child neglect after police discovered she had left her baby unattended in her vehicle while shopping.

The mother was identified as 37-

year-old Donna Marie Kahlon.

The incident occurred at approximately 9:30 p.m. on Jan. 8. The two-month-old girl was discovered in the Northville Township Babies R Us by then-employee Heather Pebbles, 29, of Redford. Pebbles, herself a mother of two young children, said she found the baby after parking next to the

Continued on 11

## Angered over discussion with boss, worker quits

By Pauline Lupercio  
STAFF WRITER

Heather Pebbles believed she was doing the right thing when she called police on Jan. 8 after discovering a two-month old baby left alone in a vehicle in the Northville

township Babies "R" Us parking lot.

But even though she was right in her response, Pebbles was told her response caused an unpleasant experience for the customer involved.

Pebbles, a former employee followed police instruction and paged the mother, 37-year-old Donna

Marie Kahlon of Canton. As a result, the mother faces charges of child neglect, child protective services has been notified of the incident, and Pebbles is

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## Parents stew over school boundary changes

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

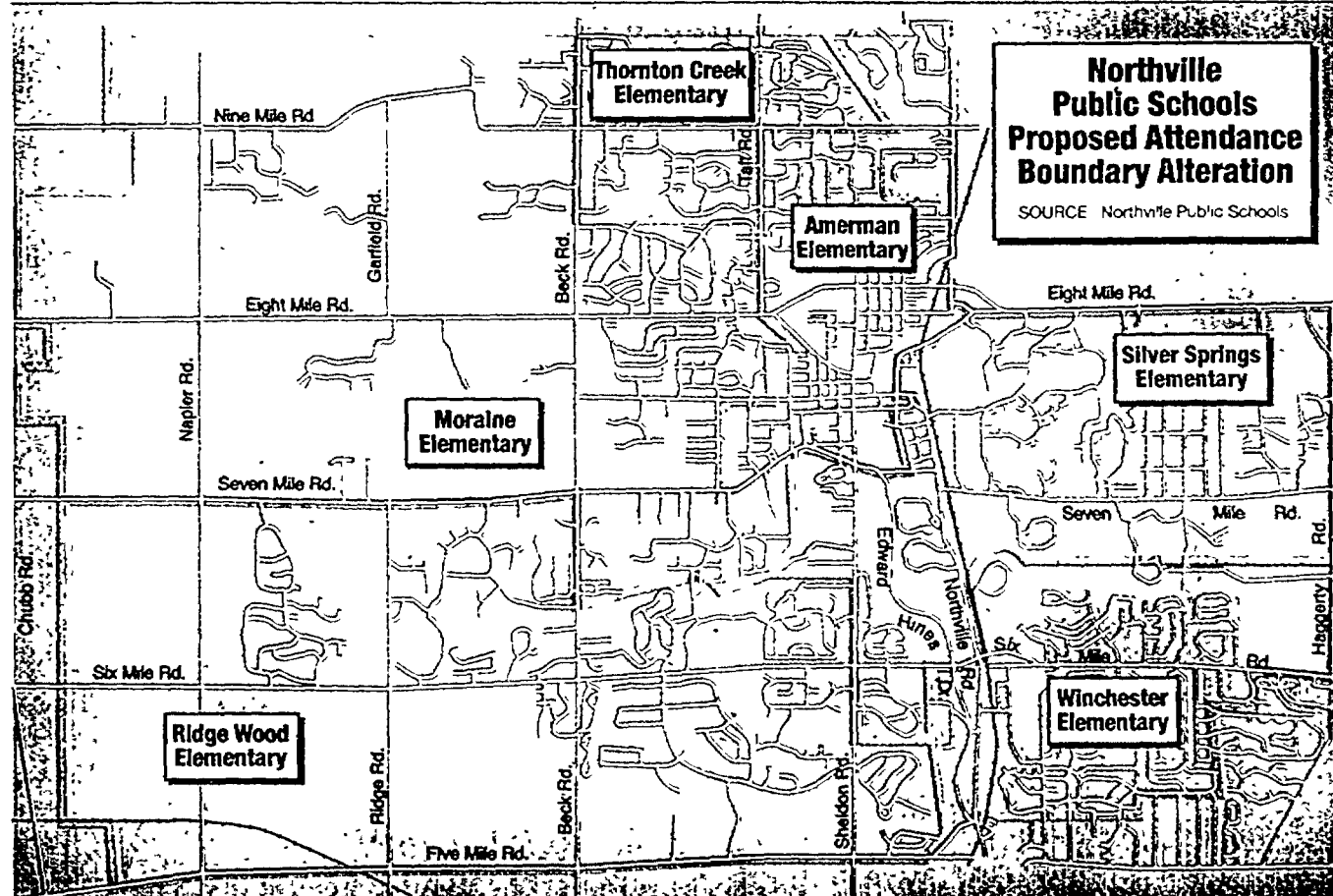
As a result of rising enrollment figures, Northville Public Schools is proposing an attendance boundary alteration to help alleviate overcrowded conditions in its elementary schools.

However, the thought of being transferred to a different Northville elementary school building has left some parents and students feeling agitated.

Kim Elanges, a Northville Township resident, was among several individuals who last week addressed the Northville Board of Education with her concerns.

Elanges has one child attending Amerman Elementary, who may be transferred to Moraine Elementary, pending approval from the school board.

"I'm upset with the aesthetics of the move," she said. "I do understand that some of the schools are crowded and that, of course, we're



going to need students at the new school."

Elanges said she was concerned with keeping the children in her area attending the same school due to close childhood bonds that have developed.

"I'm concerned with how the children will form new friendships," she said. "I'm worried that our children will find it difficult to

form friendships with children that have already established friendships based on living in a subdivision community."

"We identify most with the downtown. I do not live in a sub."

Elanges said she believes the school district is placing a higher priority on residents of subdivisions versus residents dwelling in more rural areas.

"They're very concerned about not splitting up subs," she said. "They're concerned about keeping them together. They're letting a lot [of residents] like us fall by the wayside. I think they're not being as concerned with us. I think we belong downtown."

However, Elanges said if district officials ultimately approve the school boundary proposal, she will

accept it.

"If I have to go, I'm going to go," she said. "I think I could be put into any Northville school and be satisfied with the quality of education my children receive. It has nothing to do with the school itself...I hope my children go there and make friendships that will last

Continued on

# City, township explore senior center expansion

Continued from 1

"We see it as very exciting," said Rezmierski. "The suggestion is to move the rec building out to create greater opportunities for seniors and programs. They need to have us change the playground."

An OVS playground design team has been developed to examine the proposal and the play area's future.

Northville resident Jim Nield has labored over the concept for numerous months and believes this proposal will benefit many.

"The seniors in Northville had been in that old Scout building for years at 600 square feet," said Nield. "It's non-wheelchair accessible. It's really way overdue to do something for the seniors. Instead of going to a grand plan, we are hoping that we can go to an intermediate step to get out of the Scout building where they are now on Cady Street. We feel there should be an intermediate step."

Nield said constructing an addition to the existing Recreation Building would not only be advantageous to senior citizens, but to other community residents as well.

"There's a huge plus to have the seniors in downtown Northville where they can be dropped off and picked up easily," he said. "They've got the option to walk into town to restaurants, walk to the library, walk to the post office, walk to the drug store and work their way back to the senior facility."

The school district is renting the building for \$1 a year to the recreation department, Nield said.

"I came up with idea of expanding to the west and reconfiguring the playground," he said. "The first 47 feet to the west has no playground equipment, so we are asking for 50 feet. That gives us the proper meeting room widths for round tables for playing cards and so on. That would be the minimum width we could work with to have four meeting rooms make sense. It provides us with space for three offices to manage the building and manage the whole senior program. This facility will help us expand the senior program."

Nield said he has received unanimous approval from Northville Township and the city of Northville to put together a proposal on the program.

"The schools suggested we get approval on this project from the city and township first before they get involved in trying to reconfigure the playground," he said. "In May, I went to [the superintendent] and the schools to explore a way to reconfigure the playground that would end up a win-win for the school, the special ed students, and for the seniors."

"This project will allow the school to have this playground upgraded considerably beyond what the school might do as an initial upgrade."

Nield said \$100,000 is budgeted to renovate the Old Village School playground.

"The special ed students require more expensive equipment," he said. "I think they deserve more features in their equipment. They need a better playing surface. It's an expensive investment."

The playground, he said, will be part of an estimated \$2 million total project.

Nield said township and city officials have only approved exploring the proposal in detail.

"They haven't approved the total project," he said. "In order to approve the total project, they've got to have a

## PLAYGROUND CHANGES?

Northville Township resident Jim Nield said the existing Old Village School playground measures 4,396 sq. feet. As a result of the proposed building addition to the Rec. Center, the OVS play area would need to be reorganized.

Costs are estimated at \$100,000.

Nield said if the new playground is configured properly, an additional 2,400 sq. feet would be made available.

"They're wasting a lot of space over there right now," he said. "This is a real opportunity for everybody."

commitment from the schools for the land first."

Nield said there is approximately \$500,000 in grant money already tagged for the proposed \$2 million project. Private donations would be welcomed.

The township and city, he said, are slated to contribute in an estimated 80-20 percent ratio, respectively.

According to Nield, the proposed expansion and renovation of the present community building on Main Street will include an office and food storage area for Northville Civic Concern. The proposed building expansion would also result in two new entrances to one central desk that will manage the use of the entire building.

"We're looking at putting a two-way fireplace on the existing west wall of the activity room," said Nield. "This upgrades the facility for increased rental potential."

Northville Parks and Recreation director Traci Sincoc, said about one year ago, the Senior Citizen Advisory Council approached the city and township board to investigate the potential use of the community building for senior citizen programming. Both organizations gave approval for concept only, she said.

"We're working with school district to explore whether or not this concept will work for all of us," said Sincoc. "We want to make sure it's a win-win for everybody."

Sincoc said the seniors' currently facility and the existing rec building are in need of improvements.

"Have you ever seen the area where the seniors are in? The senior programming facility is woefully inadequate. There's huge limitations on what they can do there," she said.

The proposed addition would add office space and more efficient activity spaces.

"We are still in the concept stages," Sincoc said. "This is not a done deal by any means. We want to make sure that final proposal we put on the table for the city, township and school district meets the needs of everyone."

Nield also said this proposed expansion has great potential for all community stakeholders.

"The seniors have been instrumental in building the community," he said. "It's their time. It's time to do something for them."

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.

## Brrrrrr-icks and mortar

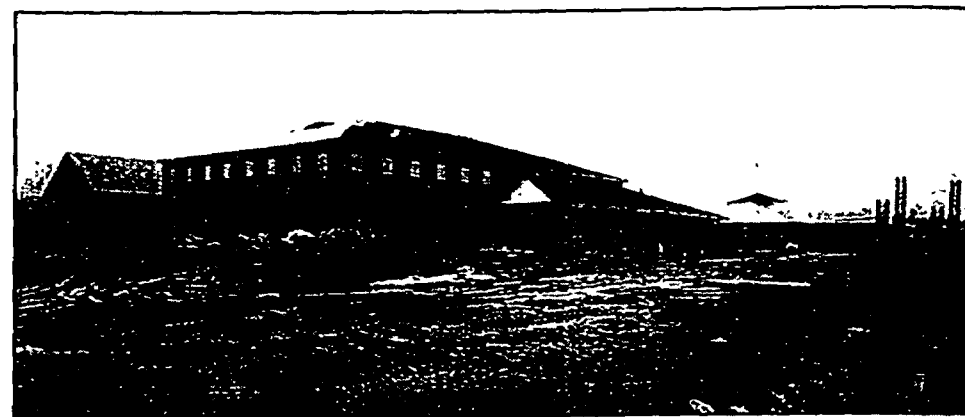


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Work continues last week on Northville School District's latest building, Park Ridge Elementary School on Six Mile Road. The school is slated to be ready for students and teachers by this autumn.

## Twp. hopes to get ball rolling in soccer field park project

By Pauline Lupercio  
STAFF WRITER

Additional parking and a full-sized soccer field are just a few of the improvements to Millennium Park that have been put on hold pending further study of available options.

According to parks and recreation director Traci Sincoc, several concepts for park expansion have been presented to the parks and recreation commission by Russell Design. All designs take into consideration the loss of a soccer field at the park in order to make room for a new fire station.

Although commission members had hoped to be able to provide a recommendation to township board members at their Jan. 16 meeting, the decision was made to delay recommendation on a specific concept after concerns with cost impact against available funds surfaced.

**"It's clear the township board wants to move forward on getting those replacement fields sooner rather than later."**

Traci Sincoc  
Northville Parks & Recreation

Information presented in a letter from commission member E. Scott Ferriman to township manager Chip Snider stated that more

than 40 percent of this year's park development millage is estimated to be consumed in order to meet the project's minimum needs.

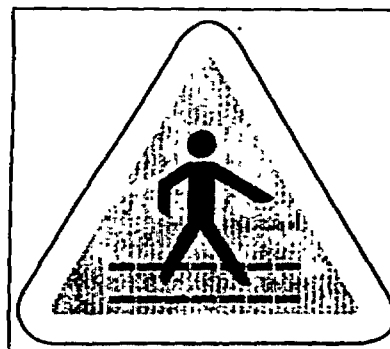
Snider said that board members directed Russell Design to revisit certain concepts.

"The board members are basically looking at more economical package by removing some of the amenities," he said.

Although there is no estimated date of completion, Sincoc said that she believes the board to view the project as a high priority.

"It's clear the township board wants to move forward on getting those replacement fields sooner rather than later," she said.

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 lupercio@ht.homecomm.net.



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# Super Sunday

Plan now for this Sunday's matchup between the Oakland Raiders and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Tune in to ABC (Channel 7 in Detroit) at 6:18 p.m. for Super Bowl XXXVII in San Diego

## OUT ON THE TOWN

### Many area businesses offer a fun place to gather and watch the big game

By Pauline Lupercio and Victoria Sadlocha  
STAFF WRITERS

Football lovers, commercial watchers and just about everyone interested in a good party will have their way this weekend as Super Bowl Sunday explodes into town.

And many would agree there is no better way to enjoy the drama unfold as Tampa Bay Buccaneer's head coach Jon Gruden faces his former team, the Oakland Raiders, than with a cold beer, some good munchies and lots of friends.

A good, clear shot of as many TVs as possible also doesn't hurt.

Many businesses in and around the Northville and Novi area normally associated with watching sports are sprucing up their finger-food menus, tapping their kegs and shifting their TV sets to make the record-breaking football day a success.

Some of the places to call your own on Jan. 26 include:

#### Brann's Steakhouse: (743) 420-1400

39715 Six Mile Road, Northville

Managing partner David Lahay said the Northville steakhouse hasn't devised a special menu for the special day, but it will be business as usual inside the establishment's sports bar. The Six Mile eatery boasts three big screens and 11 other TVs throughout the bar. Lahay said a lot of restaurant's booths also have private 13-inch TVs and tables without TVs have speaker boxes to enable customers to listen to the game of their choice. "A TV is visible from any seat in the bar so any seat is a good one for the Super Bowl game," Lahay said. Brann's normally closes at 10 p.m., but Lahay said not this Sunday. Brann's instead will stay open until the game is over.

#### Boat House Grille and Tavern: (248) 669-1441

142 East Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake

The Boat House will be open as normal, but with 25 cent chicken wings and \$5 pitcher specials for the big day. The game-day specials will begin one-and-a-half hours before the game until the conclusion of the football face off. The recently-remodeled bar offers two big-screen TVs and will remain open until midnight on Jan. 26. "It's gonna be a great place to see the game and as always we will be doing our best to serve everyone and have a great time," said Mike Shuler, general manager of the Boat House Grille and Tavern.

#### JW's Sport's Club of Novi: (248) 349-7038

24555 Novi Road, Novi

Novi's popular watering hole is anxiously waiting to open its doors for January's super day. Steve Wadle of JW's said the sport's bar will be offering a free half-time buffet and give-away. And does JW's have beer? Of course it does. "We have good prices on beer," Wadle said. "In fact, we have the best prices on our 23-ounce beers in town. The establishment also offers 26 TVs situated throughout the bar for good viewing. Reservations for the Super Bowl event will not be accepted. Patrons will be eligible for the Jan. 26 fun on a first-come-first-serve basis.

#### Library Sports Pub & Grill: (248) 349-9110

42100 Grand River, Novi

Owner of the restaurant and bar familiarly known to many around town as "the library," Bob Barnett, said Super Bowl

Sunday will definitely be a day of fun. Event activities include a complimentary buffet, giveaways, good beer prices and a raffle for the best football-fan gift ever - a recliner. "It is just kind of a fun night," Barnett said. "We have plenty of room and good views of the TVs." The popular pub offers two big-screen TVs and a lot of 27-inches around the bar with the sound turned up for maximum excitement. Tickets for the event are \$10 and are on sale now. Barnett said tickets may be purchased at the door, but reservations are recommended.

#### Buffalo Wild Wings: (248) 344-4019

44375 W. 12 Mile Road, Fountain Walk, Novi

Projection TVs measuring in at about 15-by-15 feet, a great view, a choice of 20 draft beers and wings spun in one of the restaurant's 12 signature sauces are just some of the reasons to make Buffalo Wild Wings your Super Bowl Sunday destination. General Manager Stan Wallace invites all area residents to one of Novi's newest hot spots for plenty of sports fun on Jan. 26. "We have six big-screen TVs and 32 30-inch TVs," Wallace said. "Anywhere you sit you can see a big-screen TV."

Specials on beer and wings will also be offered for limited hours on the big day.

#### Imagine Novi: (248) 468-2990

44425 W. 12 Mile Road, Fountain Walk, Novi

There are only three places in the State of Michigan to watch the Super Bowl on mega-vision with digital projection - and one of those places is in Novi. Imagine Novi, the city's newest movie house, will be showing the game in one of its state-of-the-art theaters on a 35-foot diagonal screen. The big game will also be played in the lobby on some smaller-screen TVs. "We did the UofM versus MSU football game and we had about 400 people," said manager Chris Brandt. Tickets for the Sunday event are \$5 and include a beverage of the attendee's choice. The game will also be shown in the theater's lobby at no charge. "It's a great deal," Brandt said. "We have been doing this for years in our Birch Run location." A spokeswoman from the theater's marketing department said many tickets are being given away over the radio so waiting to purchase tickets is not recommended, but if available may be purchased at the door a couple of hours before kickoff.

#### Hennessey's Pub: (248) 348-4404

49110 Grand River Avenue, Wixom

One of Wixom's best hidden secret's will be serving up its share of Tampa Bay versus Oakland madness this weekend for the football and advertising agency big day. Hennessey's will be hosting a big party complete with cheerleaders for the Super Bowl event. For all you regulars, Rob will be running the bar and making the special day even more special in the unique establishment where the customer is always the most important person and always runs the bar. So if you are looking for a "Cheer's" like atmosphere to cozy in and watch the games with the bar's regulars, then owners promise Hennessey's Pub is the place to be on Jan. 26.

Pauline Lupercio and Victoria Sadlocha are staff writers for the Northville Record and the Novi News. They can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

## STAY HOME AND CATER

### Try these tips for a successful party

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

This Sunday, about the only thing that will be receiving a greater workout than the living room sofa will be the local area caterers.

Catering experts in Northville, Novi, Wixom and Walled Lake say they are ready to serve area residents and expect finger foods to be the hot favorite of hungry viewers.

#### Mike's Baypointe Catering

4098 Haggerty Road, Walled Lake

(248) 363-1366

Owner Mike Schmidt said chicken, ribs, breadsticks are good options for those planning a football feast.

"And pizza too of course," he said. "It's good fattening food. It's a party. People like to have fun, drink some beers and have some food."

Orders are available by pick-up only.

#### Cassel's Catering

43261 Seven Mile Road, Northville

(248) 348-1740

Melissa Sloan, owner/manager of Cassel's Catering in Northville, said foods such as a pita roll-ups and bite size foods are good choices in catering your Super Bowl party this weekend.

Stuffed mushroom caps, mini

quiches and mini chicken skewers are also ideal selections for satisfying empty stomachs as they watch the game.

Sloan said the party size dictates the necessary preparation time.

"Depending on the number on people, more than 25 people we need 48 hours at least," she said. Entertaining less than 25 guests? Sloan said 24 hours should suffice.

#### Maria's Italian Bakery

41706 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi

(248) 348-0545

When it comes to planning a catered Super Bowl party, Carrie Vaquera, manager of Maria's Italian Bakery, suggested submarine sandwiches for game time munching.

"We specialize in stromboli," she said, adding that meatballs are also good choices when placing your order.

Vaquera also said her facility also offers a seven-layer Tex Mex dip with beans that can be served with chips.

Orders may be picked up or delivered.

When deciding how much food to order, Vaquera recommended allowing two slices of sandwiches and 1/3 lb. of meatballs per person.

#### Gary's Catering Inc.

50770 Pontiac Trail, Wixom

(248) 960-9100

Sheri Olson, office manager for Gary's Catering, Inc., said simple-

to-eat foods are in high demand for Super Bowl functions.

Items such as buffalo wing dings, sweet and sour meatballs and a Mexican taco bar are available.

"Basically, it's a lot of finger foods," said Olson. "No one wants to sit down and miss the show. They want to have something right in front of them so they can sit down and watch it."

For parties of 40 or more, delivery and set up is offered. For smaller parties, call to check for delivery availability.

Olson said this year the demand for a catered game function is less than in prior years.

"I think the economy plays a big part of it," she said.

#### Alex's Pizza

30660 Beck Road, Wixom

(248) 926-1700

"We have pizza, ribs and chicken. Those are the big sellers for the Super Bowl," said Dino Grossi, owner of Alex's Pizza in Wixom.

In addition, six-foot party subs are also available.

Whether you're inviting a few friends over or everyone you know, Alex's Pizza can help plan your party.

"We've done parties from a few people to a 1,000 people for the last 25 years," said Grossi. "If they give us an hour we can pretty much do anything."

Catered orders may be picked up or delivered.

## KEEP IT SOBER

### AAA's nonalcoholic drink recipes can help keep Super Bowl parties safe

Super Bowl Sunday (January 26) will be "Party Sunday" for millions of Americans.

Alcohol flowing freely always increases the danger that some celebrants might imbibe too much and become too alcohol-impaired to drive safely.

For Super Bowl party hosts who want to offer their guests nonalcoholic beverage options, AAA Michigan offers free copies of The Great Pretenders Party Guide, a colorful booklet with 16 recipes for non-alcoholic party drinks. The booklet also has recipes for three fancy stacks that can be tasty additions to the party menu. All the recipes are from chefs and beverage managers at AAA Diamond-rated restaurants and hotels in the Midwest.

In addition to the recipes, the booklet offers tips to help hosts keep alcohol consumption at a moderate level and suggestions for dealing with any guests who should not get behind the wheel.

Free copies of The Great Pretenders Party Guide are available at any AAA branch office or by telephone at toll-free 1-800-AAA-MICH (222-6424).

To download the recipes from the Internet, go to [www.aaamich.com](http://www.aaamich.com), click on Press Releases, then on Top Story, then on The Great Pretenders Party Guide.

## AAA RECIPES

Grand Hotel - Mackinac Island  
Hans Burtcher, Executive Chef  
Michigan Grand

#### Sparkling Cherry Juice

- 1 750-milliliter bottle Michigan Sparkling Cherry Juice
- 1/2C Sweet & Sour Mix
- 1C club soda
- 2 2-qt containers cherry sorbet
- 1pint stem-on dark cherries

• In a Blender, combine Michigan Sparkling Cherry Juice, club soda, sweet & sour mix and one container of cherry sorbet; blend until smooth.

• Before serving, scoop remaining sorbet into glasses or punch bowl; top with punch mixture.

• Garnish glasses with two stem-on dark cherries. Serve chilled. Serves 6 to 12.

The Ritz Carlton Hotel - Chicago  
Paul Saliba, Beverage Master

#### Mango Tango

- 3oz fresh orange juice
- 1oz mango syrup or juice
- 1oz lemon juice
- 1oz sugar and water

• Blend with crushed ice and pour over ice cubes in a hurricane glass.

Saint Paul Hotel - St. Paul, Minn.

Jeremy Roush, Executive Chef

#### Saint Paul Hotel Hot Cocoa

- 1/3C water
- 1-1/2T sugar, granulated
- 4T cocoa powder
- 3C milk
- pinch salt, kosher
- 1t vanilla extract
- 3/4C cream, heavy

• In a small pan, mix sugar, cocoa and salt with water and carefully bring to a boil over moderate heat.

• Simmer 2 minutes, stirring constantly to avoid scorching.

• Stir in milk and vanilla; reduce heat.

• Warm to 170 (just below a simmer-do not boil).

• Add cream and allow to come up to temperature; remove from heat.

• Top with your favorite topping; whipped cream, cinnamon, nutmeg, chocolate shavings, marshmallows, and serve. Makes four 8-oz drinks

## BETTING ON THE BOWL

### Experts say gambling's a sure bet to flush your life

By Phil Foley  
STAFF WRITER

This Sunday Americans will place enough bets, both legal and illegal, on the Super Bowl to cover the cost of Novi's current city budget for more than 70 years or operate the schools at current funding levels for almost 63 years.

According to the Council on Compulsive Gambling of New Jersey, less than \$100 million of the estimated \$4 billion bet on this year's Super Bowl will be wagered in legal betting parlors. The rest will change hands in office and shop pools, between friends at bars and with bookies.

However, noted John Franklin, a professor of counseling and addiction studies at University of Detroit-Mercy and a consulting psychologist at Brighton Hospital, "The Super Bowl for compulsive gamblers is sort of like New Year's Eve for alcoholics."

He said recovering alcoholics joke that New Year's Eve is dangerous because it brings out the amateurs.

Franklin, who has lived in Brighton for 29 years, said, "Compulsive gamblers don't need a Super Bowl, an NCAA final, a World Series or Kentucky Derby to gamble. In Southeast Michigan opportunities to gamble are plentiful with four major casinos, one in Windsor and the Indian casinos up north."

Still, in a column written for the American Gaming Association's winter newsletter, Howard Schaffer, Ph.D. C.A.S., declared, "No single event is more associated with betting than Super Bowl." Citing a long standing policy prohibiting the promotion of sports betting the National Football League, rejected a Super Bowl ad (which costs between \$2.1 million and \$2.2 million for 30 seconds) from the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority.

For those who want gambling opportunities, though, the opportunities abound. Just a quick Internet search for the words "Super Bowl" and "gambling" uncovered more than 60,000 Web sites.

Taking a chance on fate seems to be almost hardwired into the human psyche. Dice carved from the ankle bones of animals have been found in some of the earliest archeological digs and any Sunday school student can tell you

#### THE GAMBLER'S SCORE

According to Gamblers Anonymous, if you answer yes to seven or more of the following questions, it's likely you're a compulsive gambler. For help, contact Gamblers Anonymous, International Service Office, P.O. Box 17173, Los Angeles, CA 90017; call (213) 386-8789; fax (213) 386-0030; e-mail, [isomain@gamblersanonymous.org](mailto:isomain@gamblersanonymous.org); or visit the group's website at [www.gambler-sanonymous.org](http://www.gambler-sanonymous.org)

1. Did you ever lose time from work or school due to gambling?
2. Has gambling ever made your home life unhappy?
3. Did gambling affect your reputation?
4. Have you ever felt remorse after gambling?
5. Did you ever gamble to get money with which to pay debts or otherwise solve financial difficulties?
6. Did gambling cause a decrease in your ambition or efficiency?
7. After losing did you feel you must return as soon as possible and win back your losses?
8. After a win did you have a strong urge to return and win more?
9. Did you often gamble until your last dollar was gone?

10. Did you ever borrow to finance your gambling?
11. Have you ever sold anything to finance gambling?
12. Were you reluctant to use "gambling money" for normal expenditures?
13. Did gambling make you careless of the welfare of yourself or your family?
14. Did you ever gamble longer than you had planned?
15. Have you ever gambled to escape worry or trouble?
16. Have you ever committed, or considered committing, an illegal act to finance gambling?
17. Did gambling cause you to have difficulty in sleeping?
18. e to gamble?
19. Did you ever have an urge to celebrate any good fortune by a few hours of gambling?
20. Have you ever considered self destruction or suicide as a result of your gambling?

#### Need help?

■ National Council on Problem Gambling Inc. (800) 522-4700

■ The Council on Compulsive Gambling of New Jersey Inc. [www.800gambler.org](http://www.800gambler.org)

that Roman guards threw lots for Christ's clothes at the Crucifixion.

While gambling is common as water cooler banter, for some people it is a serious issue. According to Franklin, about one percent of population are what mental health professionals alternately term compulsive or pathological gamblers.

Compulsive gamblers, said Franklin, are not that different than drug addicts.

"These are people for whom gambling has become the most important thing in their lives."

He said they are people who have had serious, family, health, social and economic consequences in their lives as a result of

gambling.

"When they seek treatment," noted Franklin, "they are typically \$80,000 to \$100,000 in debt and often see suicide as a solution."

In the Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake area, according to national statistics, there are 676 people who fall into that category. Across the Southeast Michigan region, the number is close to 40,000.

Franklin said the numbers for people who are "problem gamblers" is double that. Problem gamblers, he said, are people who "still have some control over their lives, but have had gambling create economic difficulties as well as interfere with family and social lives."

# Sit tight for warmer weather: new bike path will be waiting



The jogging and bike path being installed by the city of Northville near Center and Eight Mile Road.

By Pauline Lupercio  
STAFF WRITER

Northville's newest bike path is now one step closer to completion after city council officially awarded a contract for professional services to Russell Design at its Jan. 6 meeting.

Services from the Northville-based company were originally retained in early 2000 when the Department of Public Works requested assistance in making an application to the Michigan Department of Transportation for a proposed bike path along Eight Mile from Taft to Center.

Unsuccessful in their first

**"When this is done, I believe it will lead to other walkways on busy arteries in our community."**

Jim Gallogly  
city of Northville

attempt, the city reapplied and will be receiving a grant for approximately \$100,000.

With total costs for the bike path project estimated at \$260,000, public works director Jim Gallogly said the city and Northville public

school have partnered to fund the remaining portion. Once completed, the 10-foot wide multi-user path will be ready for bikers, skaters, walkers, and joggers.

"It's kind of a neat partnership," said Gallogly, adding that the city

will be responsible for plowing snow off of the path in the winter with the schools responsible for lawn maintenance.

Construction on the bike path began in September. The project is expected to be completed by June of this year with tree planting and a top layer of asphalt added.

"When this is done, I believe it will lead to other walkways on busy arteries in our community," said Gallogly.

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

# City leaders keep 'Dream' at Hillside

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

There weren't enough seats in the auditorium at Hillside Middle School to accommodate everyone that attended the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Monday night.

The event, which featured guest speaker Ian Hill, was sponsored by Northville Youth Assistance, Northville Parks and Recreation and Northville Public Schools.

Following welcoming remarks by Northville Township supervisor, Mark Abbo, and Northville City mayor Chris Johnson, audience members were treated to musical performances by Northville students.

Songs were performed by the Northville High School Chamber Choir, the NHS Girls' Ensemble, NHS Varsity Choir, Hillside Middle School Seventh Grade Women's Select Choir and the Meads Mill Middle School Eighth Grade Select Ensemble.

Johnson said each of us has the ability to make a difference if we make a commitment to the vision King described.

"Today we celebrate the legacy that Dr. King gave us," he said. "His message of inclusiveness and harmony is something that's going to take us generations to achieve. It means we need to make a commitment."

King's "I Have A Dream" speech was read in portions by four individuals including Northville Citizen of the Year Bob Russell; Hillside student Ron Ketelhut; Northville High School student John Campbell and community representative, Charlene Chase.

Hill brought the audience to their feet at the end of his address with loud applause reverberating in his ears.

Hill, a resident of Nevada, recounted his past as a young boy who learned and read about Martin Luther King Jr. after being beaten up in a locker room school

fight. Following the fight, he said, a coach gave him a book about King which he read over and over.

"I got to know this guy and he became a friend," he said. "He made me understand I could be something and do something great in life. He taught me to believe in myself, that I could be somebody [and] that I could do something with my life."

During his oration, Hill further encouraged listeners to make a difference in world by having an "attitude of action."

"Nothing great can happen without the seeds of belief," he said. "Martin Luther King believed the whole way a nation functioned could be changed. One person can do a whole bunch, but you have to believe."

In an interview, Hill said he hopes area residents learned a valuable lesson.

"Each one of us can make a difference in our community," he said. "Through little things we can change the world."

Acts such as visiting a nursing home, a veteran's hospital or feeding the hungry are small deeds that can have tremendous outcomes, he said.

"We may not be the Dr. King's of the world, but we can live out his dreams and his values," said Hill.

Audience members said they were impressed with Hill's message.

"His presentation last night was awesome," said Al Qualman, chairman of ACORD. "It's something our community really needs to hear. What's remarkable is that the leaders of our community have the insight to bring someone like Ian Hill all the way from Nevada to our community. I would like to see something come of this."

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

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To prepare for this event, our Warehouse will be closed Wednesday, January 29th All Day and will re-open Thursday, January 30th at 8 a.m.



# King's memory kept alive at Moraine

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

"Never allow anyone to tell you, you can't be as great as you want to be."

That was the message Roosevelt Johnson, a speaker and educator with Mobile Ed Productions, brought to Moraine Elementary students Friday.

In honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, Johnson recounted the life of the famous Civil Rights leader and described King's philosophies on character and integrity.

"Dr. King wanted to change things," Johnson said before the large group of assembled students. "He wanted to make things different."

Johnson's presentation further narrated King's mission and ministry to others, his career rise and ultimate assassination.

"All he wanted was world wide peace for you and me," he said.

Johnson also reminded students of their infinite potential, informing them that there was "a seed of greatness in each and every one of you."

According to school officials, the event was funded by the PTA Junior Enrichment Series and was presented to better teach Moraine students about the life and accomplishments of Martin Luther King Jr.

The presentation also correlates with the school's "Stand Up for Justice" principles which include honesty, fairness, respect, responsibility and service to community."

Johnson, who has visited Moraine Elementary in recent years, said he



Roosevelt Johnson, with Mobile Ed. Productions, talks to a student of Moraine Elementary School last Friday afternoon about definitions of racism. Johnson was at the school to tell students about the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

welcomes the opportunity to educate children with unbridled enthusiasm.

"I do love kids," he said. "I believe in the legacy of Dr. King. He was such an influential figure. They need

to know about it."

"I try to work very hard with energy. I try to get on [the student's] level. It's a style that seems to work."

For further information on Mobile Ed Productions, call (800) 433-7459.

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.



## ANN-MARGRET FACES HER MOST CHALLENGING ROLE

Versatile and beautiful actress Ann-Margret is playing one of the most dramatic roles of her life, as chairperson of MDA's Myasthenia Gravis Division.

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Portage Pharmacy (Innovative Professional Services) recalled its compounded pain medicine, methylprednisolone, in June 2002 because of bacterial and mold contamination. As many as 790 vials were distributed to clinics and hospitals throughout Michigan. Patients may develop fungal meningitis that could be life-threatening. Contact Duffus & Melvin if you have experienced any adverse effects associated with a pain injection or to receive additional information.

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[www.injurync.com/methylprednisolone.htm](http://www.injurync.com/methylprednisolone.htm)

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By working together with your pharmacist, you can be sure that your medications will make you better when you are sick or help keep your healthy.

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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 N. 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

**VFW POST NO. 4012**  
**Phone:** (248) 348-1490

## Super Bowl means added road patrols to snare drunk drivers

As Michigan sports fans tip their glasses to celebrate Super Bowl XXXVII this weekend, officers in the city of Detroit and Wayne County will host a Super Bowl of their own — a massive drunk driving patrol involving more than 30 law enforcement agencies throughout the state.

Officials expect a large number of drunk drivers to be on the roads Super Bowl weekend. Some fans begin celebrating early, even days before the kickoff while others drink too much during the game and attempt to drive home drunk.

That makes the entire weekend more dangerous for motorists.

The Drunk Driving Super Bowl Patrol was conceived to arrest motorists who celebrate the football game and then drive drunk. Officers intend to get them off the road before innocent motorists are killed or injured in alcohol-related crashes.

Additional officers from the Detroit, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Canton, Livonia and Taylor police departments, Wayne County Sheriff deputies and Michigan State Police troopers will

be assigned to duty Super Bowl weekend. Similar patrols are being conducted in Bay, Ingham, Ottawa and Washtenaw counties.

Officers will be out in force during the Drunk Driving Super Bowl Patrol, looking for motorists who are weaving or driving dangerously. These drivers will be stopped and tested to determine if they are driving under the influence of alcohol.

The Drunk Driving Super Bowl Patrol strategy is to patrol heavily in areas that have large numbers of alcohol-related crashes and main

arteries that lead to and from local lounges. But this doesn't mean that drunk drivers who attend private parties will escape notice. Law enforcement agencies know the location of many private celebrations. Officers will cruise in these areas as well.

Because home-based private parties often include abundant, free alcohol they pose a special problem for those committed to protecting motorists. Guests at these parties

may be inclined to drink more, and minors who are present may drink unbeknownst to the hosts. Officers cautioned Super Bowl party hosts to monitor alcohol consumption of their guests. They also warned parents planning to attend Super Bowl parties that teenagers, remaining at home, might host parties of their own that mix alcohol and driving.

Drunk driving can be as devastating for party hosts as it is for people behind the wheel. In some

cases, courts have held alcohol providers liable when their guests get drunk and cause death or injury in car crashes.

The Drunk Driving Super Bowl Patrol is part of an ongoing strategy, funded by the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning and National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, to reduce drunk driving with systematic drunk driving patrols and aggressive publicity.

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# Help fight cancer!

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life is coming to Ford Field in Northville on May 17 & 18 for 24 hours of cancer fighting fun, remembrance and celebration. Event planners are currently looking to community volunteers to assist in the planning. If you are interested, please call your American Cancer Society at 248.557.5353.

To learn more about the American Cancer Society Relay For Life in Northville visit [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org).



Northville Record



## Northville School Briefs

### CHAT OVER COFFEE

The Northville Council of PTAs First Friday Gathering will be taking place at Starbucks in downtown Northville from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. The next two dates will be Feb. 7 and March 7.

At the March 7 meeting, Bob Sornson, executive director of special education, is slated to discuss Differentiation and Risky Behaviors. Participants are invited to bring a friend and gather for coffee, danish and conversation about issues within the school district.

### MEADS MILL ORIENTATION

On Apr. 15, the fifth grade students will visit and tour Meads Mill Middle School. Fifth grade orientation will be May 22 at 7 p.m.

### KNOWLEDGE MASTER

The Meads Mill Middle School Knowledge Master Open team placed eighth of 25 Michigan teams and 130th of 851 middle schools around the world. The KMO school team members are: Matthew Bednar, Katherine Blatchford, Will Bickle (team captain, highest score), Peter Curran, Laura Halash, Elliot Huang, Habib Khan, Tiffani Mathew, William Meador, Kelly Morgia, Elisabeth Morris, Ryan Peterson, Vince Shaw, John Thomas, Brian Watson, Jeremy West, Jake Whitecar, Kirstyn Wildey, Benjamin Wu, Roger Zatkoff and Kyle Ziomek.

### H.M.S. CARNIVAL/AUCTION MAR. 28

The Hillside Carnival is slated to take place Mar. 28 from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. The Silent Auction is continuing and will be a substantial portion of the carnival. All proceeds will be used to provide academic enrichment opportunities for students.

### ST. PAUL'S ROUNDUP

St. Paul's Lutheran School will be hosting a Kindergarten Roundup on Friday, February 7 from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. or Feb. 10 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The school is located at 201 Elm Street in downtown Northville.

Please contact the school office for more information (248) 349-3146.

### GRANTS AWARDED

The Northville Community Foundation began awarding grants in December. First to Civic Concern for the Senior Citizen Prescription Drug Program and then to Meads Mill Middle School for their anti-smoking program. This is the second year Meads Mill has received a grant. Also receiving anti-smoking grants were Hillside Middle School and Our Lady of Victory School.

Northville High School was the recipient of two grants; one for the SADD program and the other for the summer high school band program. The DARE program, St. George Ministries for the developmentally disabled, Civic Concern (for food) and the Northville Arts Commission also received grants.

The Northville Community Foundation was also one of the major sponsors of Northville Nite 2002.

In May, the Foundation will award three scholarships to deserving Northville community students.

If you would like to donate, contact the foundation at (248) 374-0200.

### ART LECTURE SERIES

The 2002-2003 Art Lecture Series featuring Michael Farrell is coming soon.

Farrell is slated to present Charles Russell as part of the 2002-2003 Art Lecture Series on the art of the American West. The lecture is Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Hillside Middle School Forum in Northville.

Farrell is an associate professor of art history, University of Windsor; adjunct curator, Detroit Institute of Arts; and instructor, Art House of Detroit. Other lectures in the 2002-2003 series include Frederic Remington on March 12 and Native American Art on April 16.

The Northville Arts Commission sponsors this lecture series. All lectures are on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Hillside Middle School in the Forum. Lectures are \$10 or \$5 for students or \$45 for the series package or \$25 for students.

For more information on this

and other art-related community events in Northville, contact (248) 449-9950.

### EARLY CHILDHOOD REGISTRATION

The Early Childhood Center will begin enrollment for Summer and Fall 2003-2004 Programs. Programs include Kids' Club, Wondergarten, Child Care, Preschool and Parent/Child Classes.

Families with children currently enrolled in ECC Programs will register Feb. 24 through March 7. Class size is limited.

Registration for "new" families will take place on March 22 at 8:00 a.m. at the Early Childhood Center (Board of Education Building). The entrance and parking for registration will be on the Cady Street side of the building. Informational signs will be posted with the number of available openings by each program. Children will be placed based on availability on a first come, first serve basis beginning at 8 a.m. A \$50 registration fee (check or money order) will be required for registration.

For more information visit: [www.northville.k12.mi.us](http://www.northville.k12.mi.us) or call (248) 344-8465.

### GIRLS EMPOWERED

Northville Youth Assistance is presenting "Girls Empowered" a program designed to encourage healthy living and personal empowerment for girls through workshops on self-defense, friendships and cliques, hip-hop dancing and nutrition.

Northville Youth Assistance is sponsoring the program with a substantial financial subsidy. Participants will be charged \$30. Scholarships are available in the event of hardship. The after-school session for girls in grades 6, 7, and 8 will be Tuesdays Feb. 4, 11, 18 and 25 from 3 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. in Room 188 at Hillside Middle School.

The sessions for girls in grades 4 and 5 will be Wednesdays Feb. 5, 12, 19 and 26 from 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. in Room 188 at Hillside Middle School.

Registration is limited and will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. To register, call (248) 344-1618.

# Northville resident inks self-help book

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

If you've ever wondered about the best way to achieve a greater sense of personal well-being and welfare, Marian Nelson has a few ideas.

Nelson, a Northville resident, has co-authored a new book "Power for Life: An Introduction to Well-being and Prosperity" with Robin Harris.

Area residents are invited to meet the two women at Border's Bookstore in Novi tonight at 6:30 p.m. A catered reception will be provided.

Along with refreshments, participants may enjoy a massage by Tranquility Massage.

After meeting at a conference last February, Nelson and Harris formed a bond that propelled them to produce a book together.

"We had a lot in common," said Nelson, 51. "We thought the same way, but we have diverse backgrounds."

According to the authors, the book features a simple 10-step program geared to equip readers with strategies to transform their lives. The program is designed to assist readers "in breaking through self-imposed barriers, defining and creating a future that is filled with well-being and prosperity."

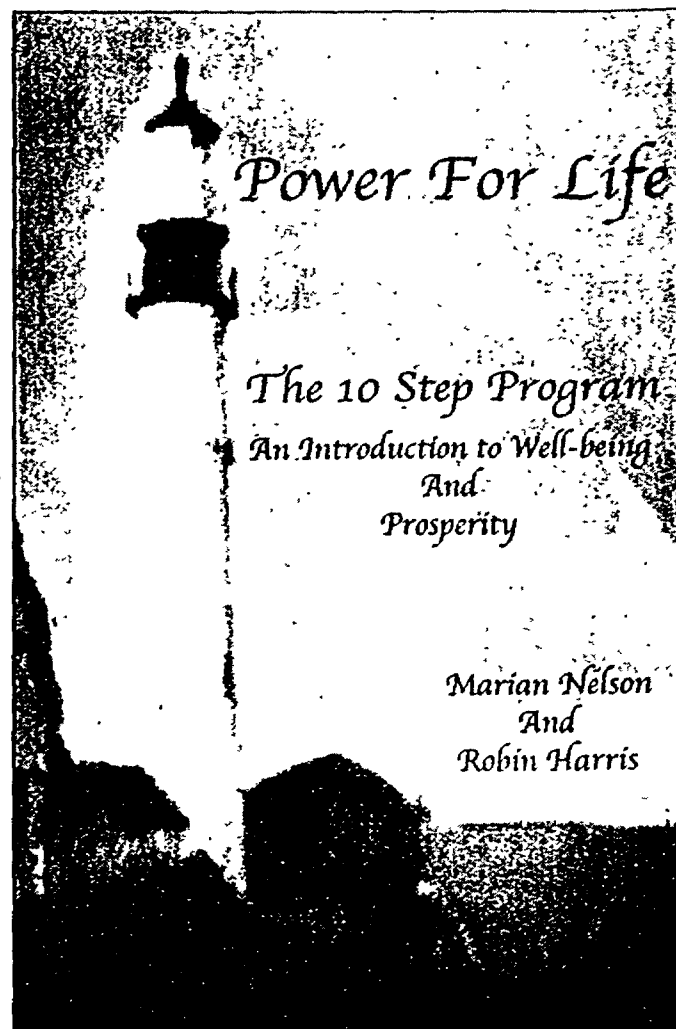
Nelson, who has already had one book published, said this latest work can be a useful life tool.

"It really helps people sort out what really matters in their life and how to achieve a life of fulfillment," she said. "It's actually a handbook that people can write in."

A CD is attached to the book.

Nelson said she is welcoming the opportunity to share her research with the community.

"I'm real excited about it," she said. "It's a dream. My goal is to publish five books in my lifetime and I'm going to do it. [It's] my goal to help other people in any way I can."



book cover courtesy Marian Nelson

Northville resident Marian Nelson has penned a new self-help book.

Interested event participants are asked to RSVP at (248) 735-0418.

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

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# Theatre damaged after box office fire

Continued from 1

marshal to help us determine the cause of origin since they are the real experts and can help us figure out this type of situation."

The Marquis produces live theater, specializing in stage renditions of children's stories. "The Velveteen Rabbit" had been the featured act when the accident occurred, but the play was not being performed at the time. No injuries were reported and neighboring businesses did not sustain any damage.

For Mark Zayti, son of owner Inge Zayti, the fire was the second piece of bad news in as many days, as his brother — who had ran Zayti Trucking — died earlier in the week. Zayti said he was at home when he learned the theater was on fire.

After having a day to assess the damage, Zayti said on Saturday that smoke apparently did the most extensive damage to the building, as it had spread into the 685-seat theater area and permeat-



photo by CHRIS C. DAVIS

**Firefighters braved bitter cold to bring a fire at Northville's Marquis Theatre under control.**

ed the stage's curtains.

Zayti spoke of the destruction of the ticket booth, which he said had undergone a lengthy restora-

tion in 1978, when some seven coats of varnish were stripped off the original walnut wood.

Despite the setback, Zayti said

the family would rebuild from the damage, and was hopeful the theater could reopen by early March.

Chris Davis is editor of the Northville Record. Pauline Lupercio is a staff writer. They can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

# Uncle Sam says hello to students

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

Silver Springs Elementary students had an extra lesson in American democratic values Jan. 10 due to a special presentation by Doug Scheer.

Scheer, who spoke to students in grades 3-5, presented "Uncle Sam's American Freedom Celebration."

Scheer's presentation covered the Bill of Rights, the Constitution and democracy.

The activity was funded in part by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the Michigan Humanities Council, said school officials.

"He was really good," said Shelly Bush, junior enrichment series coordinator. "Everyone really liked him."

Bush said Scheer used magic, humor and even clever attire to teach the elementary audience about American history and symbols of freedom.

"He had on the Uncle Sam striped pants and a tall hat," said Bush. "He had a lot of audience participation. He just explained a lot of the principles of the constitution using magic."

Bush said Scheer's audience had plenty of positive feedback as his presentation ended.

"He's been to our school before a couple years ago," she said. "The teachers were complimenting him on the way out. The kids really liked him too. He does a lot of different shows. He was really funny and I think [the students] really learned some things."

Bush also said Scheer's presentation incorporated information students will need to know on future Michigan Educational Assessment Program examinations.

"It was a great assembly," she said. "He really got the kids involved in learning. We'd like to have him back in the future for other assemblies."

# Businesses cater to residents' Super Bowl needs

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

This Sunday, about the only thing that will be receiving a greater workout than the living room sofa will be the local area caterers.

Catering experts in Northville, Novi, Wixom and Walled Lake say they are ready to serve area residents and expect finger foods to be the hot favorite of hungry viewers.

**Cassel's Catering,**  
43261 Seven Mile Road,  
Northville  
(248) 348-1740

Melissa Sloan, owner/manager Cassel's Catering in Northville, said foods such as a pita roll-ups and bite size foods are good choices in catering your Super Bowl party this weekend.

Stuffed mushroom caps, mini quiches and mini chicken skewers are also ideal selections for satisfy-

ing empty stomachs as they watch the game.

Sloan said the party size dictates the necessary preparation time.

"Depending on the number on people, more than 25 people we need 48 hours at least," she said. Entertaining less than 25 guests? Sloan said 24 hours should suffice.

**Maria's Italian Bakery**  
41706 W. Ten Mile Road,  
Novi  
(248) 348-0545

When it comes to planning a catered Super Bowl party, Carrie Vaquera, manager of Maria's Italian Bakery, suggested submarine sandwiches for game time munching.

"We specialize in stromboli," she said, adding that meatballs are also good choices when placing your order.

Vaquera also said her facility also offers a seven-layer Tex Mex dip with beans that can be served with

chips.

Orders may be picked up or delivered.

When deciding how much food to order, Vaquera recommended allowing two slices of sandwiches and 1/3 lb. of meatballs per person.

**Alex's Pizza,**  
30660 Beck Road, Wixom  
(248) 926-1700

"We have pizza, ribs and chicken. Those are the big sellers for the Super Bowl," said Dino Grossi, owner of Alex's Pizza in Wixom.

In addition, six-foot party subs are also available.

Whether you're inviting a few friends over or everyone you know, Alex's Pizza can help plan your party.

"We've done parties from a few people to a 1,000 people for the last 25 years," said Grossi. "If they give

us an hour we can pretty much do anything."

Catered orders may be picked up or delivered.

**Gary's Catering Inc.**  
50770 Pontiac Trail, Wixom  
(248) 960-9100

Sheri Olson, office manager for Gary's Catering, Inc., said simple-to-eat foods are in high demand for Super Bowl functions.

Items such as buffalo wing dings, nachos, barbecue baby back ribs, sweet and sour meatballs and a Mexican taco bar are available.

"Basically, it's a lot of finger foods," said Olson. "No one wants to sit down and miss the show. They want to have something right in front of them so they can sit down and watch it."

For parties of 40 or more, deliv-

ery and set up is offered. For smaller parties, call to check for delivery availability.

Olson said this year the demand for a catered game function is less than in prior years.

"I think the economy plays a big part of it," she said.

**Mike's Baypointe Catering**  
4098 Haggerty Road  
Walled Lake  
(248) 363-1366

Owner Mike Schmidt said chicken, ribs, breadsticks are good options for those planning a football feast.

"And pizza too of course," he said. "It's good fattening food. It's a party. People like to have fun, drink some beers and have some food."

Orders are available by pick-up only.

## On Campus

Navy Seaman Robert J. Eoll, son of Judy Pegg of White Lake and Timothy Eoll of Northville, has reported for duty at Naval Reserve Elmendorf Air Force Base in Fort Richardson, Alaska.

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**MOVIE GUIDE**

**SHOWTIMES 12/27 - 12/31**

**TWO WEEKS NOTICE (PG-13)**  
11:00, 12:20, 1:10, 2:30, 3:20, 4:40, 5:50  
7:00, 7:40, 9:15, 9:50  
FRISAT LS 11:30, 12:10

**GANGS OF NEW YORK (R)**  
11:45, 3:00, 6:15, 9:30

**STAR TREK: REVENGE (PG-13)** 11:20, 1:50, 4:20, 6:45, 9:10, FRISAT LS 11:40

**STANDING IN THE SHADOWS (PG)**  
12:00, 4:50, 9:40, FRISAT LS 11:55

**DIE ANOTHER DAY (PG-13)** 11:00, 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25, FRISAT LS 12:00

**EMERGENCY 2 (PG-13)** 2:20, 7:10

**SANTA CLAUSE 2 (G)**  
12:30, 2:50, 5:05, 7:15, 9:35  
FRISAT LS 11:45

**MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG)**  
11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45  
FRISAT LS 12:05

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**SHOWTIMES 1/24 - 1/30**

**★ SNEAK PREVIEW ★**

**CHICAGO (PG-13)**  
SATURDAY 5:00  
SUNDAY 7:20

**DARKNESS FALLS (PG-13)** 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45, FRISAT LS 11:45

**CONFESSIONS OF A DANGEROUS MIND (R)**  
FRI 12:10, 2:30, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40  
SAT 12:10, 2:30, 7:20, 9:40  
FRISAT LS 12:00

**SUN 12:10, 2:30, 5:00, 9:40**

**OKANGAROO JACK (PG)** 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:00, FRISAT LS 11:00

**ARTWORKER FISHER (PG-13)**  
12:05, 2:35, 5:05, 7:35, 10:00

**ADAPTATION (R)** 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30, FRISAT LS 11:50

**DIE ANOTHER DAY (PG-13) OPEN CAPTIONED**  
12:20, 5:05, 9:40

**TWO WEEKS NOTICE (PG-13)** 12:15, 4:35, 9:20, FRISAT LS 11:35

**NARC (R)** 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20, FRISAT LS 11:30

**FAR FROM HEAVEN (PG-13)** 2:20, 7:05

**MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG)**  
2:50, 7:45, FRISAT LS 12:10

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# Fire training trailer on the way

## Library Lines

By Pauline Lupercio  
STAFF WRITER

The Northville Township Fire Department was recently awarded a grant by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the United States Fire Administration from the 2002 Assistance to Firefighters Grant Program.

The \$158,000 award and required \$17,500 matching grant approved at the Jan. 16 board meeting will allow for the purchase of a state of the art mobile structural training trailer.

"This grant opportunity represents the first successful grant acquisition in fire service," said township manager Chip Snider, adding that board officials applauded the department for its efforts in obtaining the grant.

The trailer, equipped with a propane fueled fire simulator and a mineral oils burning smoke simulator, will provide firefighters with training in structural fire techniques.

"In training, most firefighters used to receive training by entering a burning building," said department training officer Guy Balok. "Fortunately, the firefighters state-of-the-art clothing and equipment. Unfortunately, they hadn't been trained in a real-life situation to be able to put that water and equipment to work."

The simulator will possibly be

### GOT A LIFT?

Anyone with information on a vehicle capable of towing the mobile structural fire training trailer is asked to contact Sergeant Guy Balok at the Northville Township fire department at (248) 735-4605.

the only mobile, self-contained simulator available in Southeastern Michigan and will be made available to other departments in the area. Those departments that choose to use the simulator will be required to take safety use classes and provide their own vehicle to tow the simulator to the necessary training site.

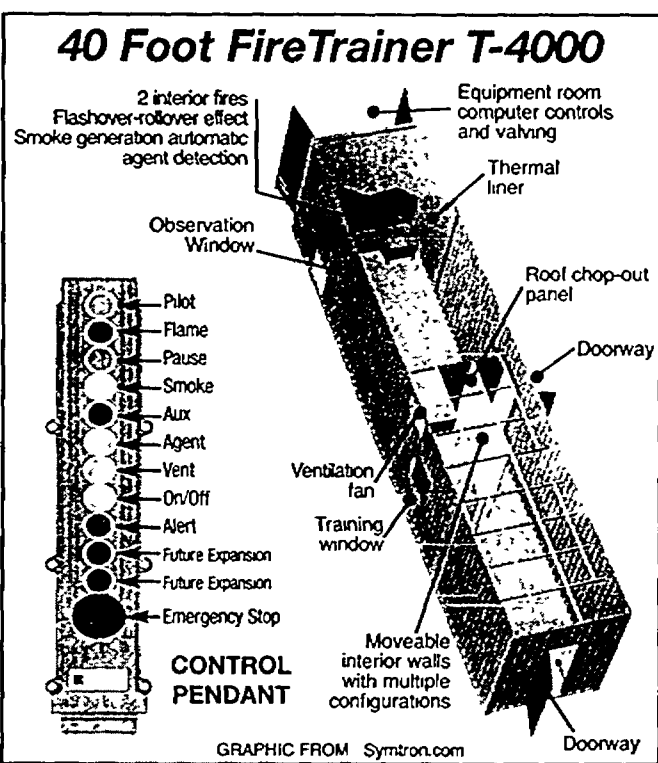
Balok said the department was "ecstatic" about the award and the advanced training that will soon be available to fire and rescue workers.

"We will now be able to train in simulated situations. New firefighters can train with instructors who will then teach them how to extinguish the fire, rescue survivors, and protect themselves in the process," said Balok. "It is all under safe conditions. We can turn the simulator off with the push of a button."

That option, said Balok, is not available in a real-life situation.

The simulator will also enable the department to train firefighters in search and rescue, removing trapped firefighters and ladder practice.

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

### WINTER KIDS CLUB

Kids in the first and second grades are invited to join us for this six-week series of after-school programs, featuring stories and fun activities! All programs are on Thursdays, from 4:15 to 5 p.m., from Jan. 23 through Feb. 27. Registration begins January 2 in person or by phone.

### WINTER STORYTIMES FOR 4s, 5s, AND KINDERGARTENERS

Children who are in 4, 5 or in kindergarten, and comfortable attending without a caregiver present are invited to join this special six week series of 45 minute storytimes. Each program features stories and creative activities, so children should also be able to use scissors, glue and other materials. Please select from one of the following sessions: Mondays at 4 p.m., from Feb. 10 through March 17; Tuesdays at 10 a.m. from Feb. 11 through March 18; or Tuesdays at 2 p.m. from Feb. 11 through March 18. Registration begins Jan. 21 in person or by phone.

### DISPLAY CASE AVAILABLE

Want to publicize your organization or a special event? Showcase a special collection? The library has two glass display cases, available to organizations and individuals in Northville. Display cases are booked on a

monthly basis. The largest one is located near the library's entrance, and a smaller kiosk style one is located in the area near the fireplace. For more information, contact the library.

### JUNIOR BOOKS CHAT AND CHOW

Kids in the fourth grade and up are invited to this fun monthly book discussion group, with treats provided. At the next meeting on Jan. 29, we will talk about "Redwall" by Brian Jacques. The program runs from 4:15 to 5 p.m. Sign up and pick up a copy of the book at the information desk.

### HALF-PRICE SALE ON USED BOOKS

Throughout January, the Friends will be offering used books at half-price in The Book Cellar room on the lower level. Open every Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m., the Book Cellar offers a variety of books and other formats, and is operated by the Friends volunteers. Hardcover will cost 50 cents and paperbacks only 25 cents.

### LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The next meeting of the Northville District Library board of trustees will be Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, which are typically scheduled on the fourth Thursday of the month.

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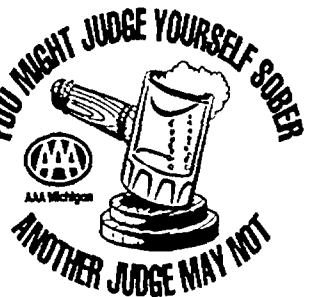


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**BRIGHTON**  
8159 Chalfis, Suite C  
(Off Grand River, in front of Target)  
810-225-4789

**CANTON**  
42447 Ford Rd.  
(Corner of Ford & Lilley Pk., Canton Corners)  
734-444-0481

**DEARBORN**  
24417 Ford Rd.  
(West of Telegraph)  
313-278-4491

**DEARBORN (CANTON)**  
Fairlane Mall  
(3rd Floor Next to Sear's)  
313-441-0168

**DETROIT**  
14126 Woodward  
(Model T Plaza)  
313-869-7392

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
31011 Orchard Lake Rd.  
(S.W. Corner of Orchard Lake Rd. & 14 Mile Rd.)  
248-538-9900

**FERNTON**  
17245 Silver Pkwy  
(In the Sear's plaza)  
810-629-2733

**GRAND BLANC**  
12821 S. Saginaw St.  
(On Grand Blanc Mall)  
810-605-1700

**LAKE ORION**  
2531 S. Lapeer Rd.  
(Orion Mall 2 Miles N. of the Palace)  
248-393-6800

**HOW**  
43025 12 Mile Rd.  
(Twelve Oaks Service Dr., North of Sear's)  
248-305-6600

**POWELL**  
12426 Woodward  
(Lower level play area)  
313-869-7392

**PONTIAC WATERFORD**  
454 Telegraph Rd.  
(Across from Summit Place Mall)  
248-335-9900

**ROCHESTER HILLS**  
3035 S. Rochester Rd.  
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248-853-0550

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(South of 12 Mile Rd.)  
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**SOUTHFIELD (CANTON)**  
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(Baseline Plaza, just west of Evergreen)  
248-357-1558

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(M-59 & M-53, Uca Park Plaza)  
586-997-6500

**LAKEVIEW MALL**  
(Lower Ct. play area)

**TAYLOR**  
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734-287-1770

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(SW Corner of Warren & Wayne Rds.)  
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## Community Events

### • THIS WEEK •

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.

#### Single Point Lighthouse Cafe

**DATE:** Jan. 24  
**LOCATION:** Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church (40000 Six Mile Road)  
**TIME:** 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** The event is geared toward single adults. Hot dogs and specialty coffees will be available. Live entertainment will be provided by other members of the group. The event is \$5. Child care will be available free of charge.  
**PHONE:** (248) 374-5920

#### Northville Arts Commission Winter Concert Series — The Sirens

**DATE:** Jan. 26  
**LOCATION:** Genitti's Little Theatre (108 E. Main Street)  
**TIME:** 3 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** The Sirens are three

musicians from London, Ontario. They've created clever songs in an eclectic style and are influenced by folk, jazz, swing and doo-wop. Tickets are \$8 and may be purchased in advance at the Northville Parks and Recreation office or at the door. Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall will be open for lunch at 1:30 p.m. Dining reservations can be made by calling (248) 349-0522.  
**PHONE:** (248) 449-9950

#### Auditions for Plymouth Community Chorus "Broadway Legends"

**DATE:** Jan. 28  
**LOCATION:** Hillside Middle School (775 N. Center Street)  
**TIME:** 7 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** The auditions are open to the public. No appointment is necessary to audition.  
**PHONE:** (734) 254-9617

### • COMING UP •

#### Get Fit For The New Year free senior fitness seminar / class

**DATE:** Jan. 31  
**LOCATION:** Northville Senior Center (215 W. Cady Street)  
**TIME:** 10 a.m.  
**DETAILS:** A 20-minute lecture on the benefits of work will be combined with a 20-minute strength and toning workout, designed for senior citizens of all fitness levels. The sessions can be done standing or sitting and are free of charge to seniors.  
**PHONE:** (248) 449-7634

#### Northville Woman's Club meeting

**DATE:** Feb. 7  
**LOCATION:** First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street)  
**TIME:** 1:30 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** Sylvia Durant will be

speaking on "A Better Woman." The event's chairperson will be Mildred Astbury.  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-3064

#### Soup bowl silent auction

**DATE:** Feb. 9  
**LOCATION:** First United Methodist Church of Northville (777 W. Eight Mile)  
**TIME:** 10:30 a.m.  
**DETAILS:** Soup bowls painted by volunteers earlier in the month will be sold by silent auction. Winning bidders will be served homemade soup at 12:30 p.m. All money raised from the auction will benefit homeless charities. (First United Methodist will host the homeless in the spring.)  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-0455

Northville Arts Commission art lecture series — Frederic

#### Remington

**DATE:** Feb. 19  
**LOCATION:** Hillside Middle School (775 N. Center Street)  
**TIME:** 7:30 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** Lectures are \$10 for adults or \$5 for students. Call for additional information.  
**PHONE:** (248) 449-9950

#### Northville Woman's Club meeting

— Guest Day  
**DATE:** Feb. 21  
**LOCATION:** First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street)  
**TIME:** 1:30 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** Ruth Mary Atchison, Evelyn Harper and Marge Bolton will be speaking on the history of the club and the memories of past club presidents. The event's chairperson will be Shirley Lipa.  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-3064

## Engagements



Kulp-Brach

Richard and Joan Kulp announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Kulp, to Joseph Brach, son of Kenneth and Mary Brach of Livonia.

The bride-elect is a 1997 graduate of Northville High School and a 2001 graduate of Michigan State University. She is currently in the University of Michigan's mathematics doctoral program. The groom-elect is a 2000 graduate of Michigan State University and is employed by New World Systems of Troy.

An Aug. 2 wedding is planned.



Marino-O'Malley

David and Sarah Marino of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcella Marino, to Brendan O'Malley, son of Michael and Regina O'Malley of Phoenix, Md.

The bride-elect is a 1999 graduate of Northville High School and a 2002 graduate of Boston University. The groom-elect is also a 2002 graduate of Boston University, and is currently attending the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

A June 27 wedding is planned.

## Weddings

Diane Weg Farquhar and Vincent Christopher Butkiewicz were married July 13 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth. Father Joseph Malia officiated the service.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John G. Weg of Ann Arbor, and is a resident of Northville. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan and was the director of program services for ALS of Michigan.

The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Kutkiewicz and is a resident of Westmount, Quebec, Canada. He is a graduate of Columbia University and is vice president of financial markets for National Bank of Canada.

The maid of honor was Kathryn Weg Brandt. Bridesmaids were Laura Jeanne Farquhar, Kathryn Diana Farquhar and Jamie Elizabeth Farquhar. The best man was Peter John Butkiewicz. Kathleen and Elizabeth Mahoney served as attendants.

The couple honeymooned in Nantucket, Mass.



Farquhar-Butkiewicz

## Births

Caden Sawyer Ross was born at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 17 at Huron Valley Hospital to Courtney and Erich Ross of South Lyon. He weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces and measured 21 inches at birth.

Caden is the grandson of Ray and Roxanne Casterline of Northville and Dan and Liz Kinninger of Northville. He is the great-grandson of Ruth Mary Atchison of Northville and John Ross of Florida. He is the brother of Gavin McCrae Ross.



Caden Sawyer Ross

### SYNOPSIS January 16, 2003 - REGULAR MEETING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE - BOARD OF TRUSTEES

**DATE:** Thursday, January 16, 2003  
**TIME:** 7:30 p.m.

**PLACE:** 41600 Six Mile Road

**CALL TO ORDER:** The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Abbo

**PRESENT:** Mark Abbo, Supervisor, Sue Hillebrand, Clerk, Dick Henningsen, Treasurer, Marjorie Banner, Marv Gans, Brad Werner, Shirley Klokenga

#### PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

1. Agendas: Approve Consent & Regular Agenda - approved
2. Appointments, Petitions, Resolutions & Announcements:
  - A. Resolution 2003-01 Honoring Seniors 95 & older - approved
  - B. Re-appoint Jim Nield to Planning Commission - approved
  - C. Re-appoint George McCarthy to Planning Commission - approved

- D. Jim Malinowski - appointment to Board of Review - approved
3. Public Hearing:

- A. Open Public Hearing for the Brooklane Lighting SAD - approved
- B. Brooklane Lighting SAD decision - approved
- C. Set Public Hearing for CDBG for February 20, 2003 - approved

4. Brief Public Comments & Questions: Resident spoke about the recreational needs of the community and the Board's priorities. Resident thanked the Board for approving the street light special assessment district.

#### 5. New Business:

- A. Waterstone Estates - Preliminary Site Plan Approval - approved
- B. Stonewater - Extend Final Preliminary Plat approval - approved
- C. P.F. Chang's China Bistro, Inc. Liquor License Permit - approved conditional upon report from the police
- D. Saddle Ridge Condo - Final Site Plan - approved
- E. Millennium Park Improvement Options - receive and file - approved
- F. Fire Department Grant Match - approved
- G. Tax collection for Northville Public School District on summer tax bills - approved
- H. Tax collection for RESA on summer tax bills - approved
- I. Tax collection for Plymouth/Canton School District on summer tax bills - approved
- J. Tax collection for Schoolcraft College on summer tax bills - approved
- K. Steeplechase of Northville - Off site sanitary sewer easements - approved
- L. Storm Water Services Proposal - approved
- M. Toll Brothers - Extend Final Preliminary Plat Approval - approved
- N. Legal Resolution for sale of Haggerty Road Property - approved

#### 6. Unfinished Business: None

#### 7. Ordinance: None

#### 8. Bills Payable: Bills payable in the amount of \$970,829.80 - approved

#### 9. Board of Communication: Reports from Mark Abbo, Sue Hillebrand, Dick Henningsen, Chip Snider, Marv Gans, Shirley Klokenga, Brad Werner and Marjorie Banner.

#### 10. Any Other Business that may properly be brought before the Board of Trustees: Study Session scheduled to discuss ordinance change regarding "for lease" signs in the township

#### 11. Adjournment: Meeting adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED:  
MARK ABBO, SUPERVISOR  
SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

(1-23-03 NR 34676)

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Solid-link chains are preferred by both jewelers and consumers because they are strong, suitable for pendants, easy to repair, and are sufficiently flexible to hang nicely. They come in a variety of styles, including the popular anchor chain and figaro (which usually features an alternating pattern of one large and three small links). A chain link that has been twisted about 85 degrees and then flattened is often called a "curb link." Link chains also come in a variety of sizes, ranging from the small, basic chain known as the cable striking necklaces and bracelets. Cable chain is commonly used for small pendants. Normally, the thicker the link, the stronger it is, provided it is solid and well soldered.

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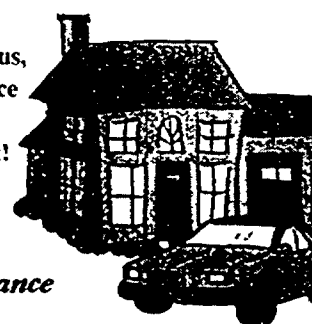
including chains, for both casual and dressy wear, abounds here at WEINSTEIN JEWELERS OF NOVI. We also have a wonderful collection of fine gemstones. If you are already one of our valued customers we thank you for your continued patronage, if new, stop by and see us. Here at 41990 Grand River Ave. (248-347-0303), we are "The name you know, the name you trust." Most major credit cards accepted. We are now licensed by the city of Novi to offer loans on jewelry.



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### WESTERN TOWNSHIP UTILITIES REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS T1 Communications Line

Western Township Utilities Authority is requesting proposals for the planning, installation, testing and lease of a new high speed T1 Communications Line System to run between the two main sanitary sewer pump station facilities. Companies or individuals who desire a copy of the proposal documents should contact:

Ms. Sandy Forrest  
Western Township Utilities Authority  
40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187  
(734) 453-2793

All submittals must be received by February 14, 2003 at 11:00 a.m. A public opening of the proposals will immediately follow the closing at the Middle Rouge offices located at 40905 Joy Road.

Publish January 23, 2003

029000202

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

**DATE:** January 28, 2003  
**TIME:** 7:15 p.m.  
**PLACE:** Northville Township Civic Center  
41600 Six Mile Road  
Northville MI 48167

The Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville will conduct a Public Hearing Tuesday, January 28, 2003 at 7:15 p.m., at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan regarding a request for a special land use permit. The special land use permit request is for a proposed drive-thru oil change facility and a drive thru restaurant located on 5 Mile Road, east of Haggerty Road, west of Northville Car Wash.

The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposal will be received by the Township Planning Commission 41600 West Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

LISA ANDERSON,  
CHAIR  
PLANNING COMMISSION

(01-9/23-03 NR 32567)

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# Store employee finds child left in chilly car

Continued from 1

Kahlon's vehicle. "I honestly didn't expect to see that car seat move, but the baby kicked," said Pebbles, who was still an active employee at the time of the incident.

Concerned for the child left alone in the non-running vehicle in the 41 degree weather, Pebbles called police after seeing no one around.

"I can't tell. It's dark," said Pebbles when asked by emergency dispatchers if the baby was alive. "Please come quick. It's cold. People do this all the time."

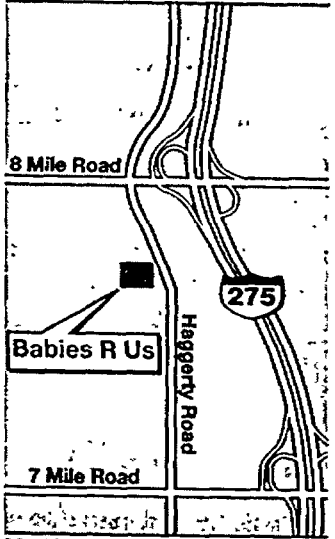
Police arrived at the scene and were met by Pebbles, who was standing by the vehicle. After verifying the child's safety, police directed Pebbles to enter the store and page the owner of the vehicle. She soon returned with Kahlon, who admitted both the vehicle and child were hers.

Kahlon told police she had "run out of formula" and had left the baby in the vehicle because "it's in its car seat" and "it's too heavy." She also said that she had only been in Babies "R" Us for a couple of minutes and had never done this before.

But witness reports contradicted Kahlon's story. Police reports stated two witnesses observed Kahlon looking through the clothing racks for a few minutes before heading to the register. The same witnesses, who were behind Kahlon in line, stated that about 10 minutes passed before she reached the cashier and paid for her items.

Pebbles, who provided police

## Child Found in Car



SOURCE: Northville Twp. Police Dept.

A Northville physician said that although both excessive heat and cold have the potential to harm children, the mere act of leaving a child on his own poses a risk in and of itself.

"It doesn't matter what degree weather you're talking about. Leaving a child unattended that cannot fend for itself is dangerous and neglectful," said Dr. Marc Helzer, a physician at the Medical Clinic of Northville. "Even primates don't leave their infants unattended for any length of time. Forget the weather, the climate, or how cold or how warm or for how long. The child should never be left alone to begin with."

In a separate incident, a 30-year-old Dearborn Heights woman is also facing charges of child neglect after police discovered her two-year-old child left unattended in a black Mercedes Benz parked in the fire lane of Babies R Us on Jan. 13. According to police reports, the temperature was only 20 degrees at the time of the incident.

Werth said both incidents have been reported to child protective services. Both children were released to their mothers in good condition with investigations ongoing.

Kahlon is scheduled for pre-trial on Feb. 23.

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

## 'Negative shopping experience' prompts worker to quit job

Continued from 1

looking for another job.

According to Pebbles, she returned to work on Jan. 10 and quit the same day after having a conversation about [the incident] with the assistant manager.

"He told me that I did the right thing but that I shouldn't have involved the store," said Pebbles. "He also told me that because of me, [Kahlon] has had a negative shopping experience in our store."

Susan McGlaughlin, director of public relations for Toys "R" Us, Inc., the parent company of Babies "R" Us, said that Pebbles' decision to contact police was supported.

"We firmly believe that calling the police was the right thing to do," said McGlaughlin, who would not elaborate on the exchange between Pebbles and

**"[Pebbles] did do the right thing. It's unfortunate that corporate profits are coming before child welfare."**

**John Werth**  
Northville Township police

the assistant manager.

Pebbles said the conversation left her "hurt and angry." After working at Babies "R" Us for three years, Pebbles said she was "devastated."

"I have too much integrity to be

involved with this store. How could I do what I did without involving [Babies "R" Us?]" she said. "This type of thing happens all of the time at the store. People park their cars in front and leave their kids so they can run in and grab a few things. They need to learn they cannot do this. It is just wrong."

Chief of police John Werth agreed.

"It is always safer to take your child with you," said Werth. "And in this case, it is my understanding that [Pebbles] did do the right thing. It is unfortunate that corporate profits are coming before child welfare."

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



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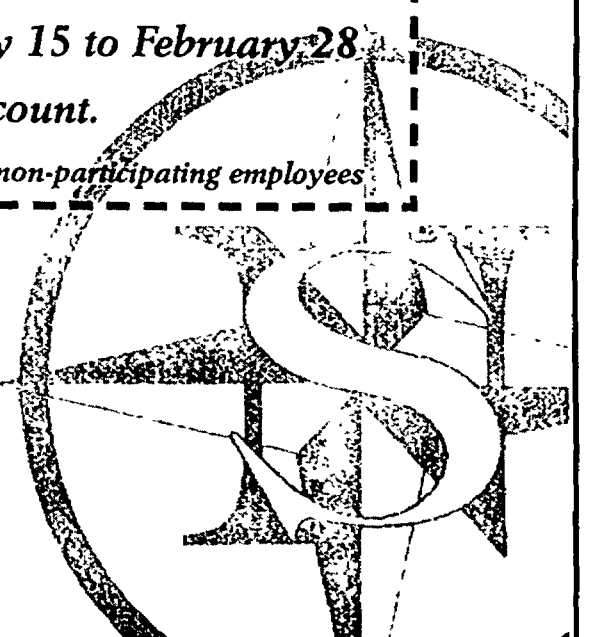
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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

## Baby left behind gives us chills

At a time when job opportunities aren't exactly flying fast and furious, it takes guts aplenty for someone to leave a position — particularly when no replacement job is waiting in the wings. That's why we think

Redford resident Heather Pebbles must have been really, really angry when she was told by Northville Township's Babies R Us management that her paging the mother of a child left behind in a car in the store's parking lot created a "negative shopping experience."

Temperatures the day Ms. Pebbles found the child in the car were noticeably warmer than they have been this week. Weather reports had the mercury hovering in the low 40s — a thermometer reading that probably didn't post any immediate threat to a properly-bundled youngster.

But whether we're talking about the middle of January, June or October, parents simply shouldn't be leaving their children behind in a car. There is absolutely no excuse for doing so. We get sick to our stomachs learning of the excuses presented.

**Whether we're talking about the middle of January, June or October, parents simply shouldn't be leaving their children behind in a car. There is absolutely no excuse for doing so. We get sick to our stomachs learning of the excuses presented.**

We also get sick to our stomachs when we think that the creation of a "negative shopping experience" apparently outweighed the importance of finding a unsupervised child in an automobile.

And we're even sicker thinking about what township police chief John Werth told us.

"Unfortunately, this happens more than people realize," he said. "Parents need to know not to leave their children unattended in a vehicle, running or not. The child's safety is first and foremost."

Ms. Pebbles ought to be congratulated. She acted quickly and responsibly. Babies R Us corporate spokespersons agreed, saying that Ms. Pebbles did the right thing. The company insists

that Ms. Pebbles' decision to quit her job was entirely her own.

While that may be the case, Babies R Us could do the right thing itself by picking up the phone, apologizing to Ms. Pebbles and asking her to return to the job. Valued employees like her don't come along every day.

**FOOTNOTE:** (Babies R Us carries products specializing in a child's safety and comfort. Hmmm...)



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Handler Bryan Martin of Vernon Hills, OH, gives some attention to basset hound Champion Topsfield Bumpercars during last Friday's judging for the hound group at the All-breed Dog Show at the Novi Expo Center. Bumpercars, whose owner's from Essex Junction, Vermont, won best of breed on Friday.

## LETTERS

### Northville parents beat TV's 'The Osbournes'

There is a couple living in Northville that have been a loving and excellent role model for a happy marriage. Clem and Pat Boudreau have been married 55 years and have raised six kids who have all turned out pretty good (if I do say so myself, being one of them). My brothers and sister and I are devoted to them and wouldn't trade them for anything. They are part of the Greatest Generation and, because of them, I know that the title is not hyperbole. If you want to have fun and laugh, you ought to spend time with my parents. Media should focus on the Boudreaus, not the Osbournes.

Kathy Patten  
Brentwood, Tenn

becoming a metropolitan metropolis could be facing extinction. So what can we do? Unfortunately, I don't have an answer, but maybe we can make ourselves heard in Lansing by letting the right people know how we feel.

I worked at Maybury for 15 years and I know how much this farm means to people in Northville, so let's be heard. Please consider writing the Department of Natural Resources parks division, Governor [Jennifer] Granholm and DNR director K.L. Kool.

Irene Petroski  
Secretary (Retired)  
Maybury State Park

### Thanks for assistance with Northville Nite 2K3

The Northville Parks and Recreation Department's annual Northville Nite again attracted 1,000 people who celebrated the new year with their families and friends in a huge celebration of entertainment, games and activities. A big thanks goes to several groups who donated either money or materials. This includes Northville Public Schools, Dr. Stopa of Main Street Family Chiropractic Center, Comcast, Davis Auto Care, Karen Woodruff of Century 21, All American Storage, traditions of Northville, Kelly & Kelly P.C., Nuyen, Tomtishen and Aoun, P.C., Wayne County commissioner Lyn Bankes, Northville Township Police, Northville Downs, Gardenviews, Meijer Stores, Scott Lowrey, CPA, First Church of Nazarene, L.J. Toomajian, DDS, St. Paul's Lutheran School, Lisa Beyer of State Farm Insurance, Matthew Thomas Salon, and Northville Co-Op Preschool.

In addition, a small army of volunteers game of their time this evening to bring smiles to the faces of young and old. They included Northville youth librarian, Shari Fesko, as well as volunteers from Northville High School, the city of Northville, Northville Youth Assistance, and many other community members (J. Gallogly, J. Fraser, P. Thomas, L. Allwood, M. Fecht,

Whichello's, K. Tabaczynski, J. Mittman, Swigart's, P. Sincok, Wrights) who enjoy giving back to their community. These volunteers helped insure that 1,000 people had smiles on their faces this evening and this event is successful because of your unselfish efforts to help.

Recognition also needs to be given to several groups who have wholeheartedly endorsed this event the past several years and contribute not only funding but their enthusiastic support of this program to ensure that it continues to be successful. These groups include Northville Community Foundation, Home Depot on Seven Mile Road who bring staff and crafts this busy night, and members of Oak Pointe Church who provide the carnival and coffee shop and plan for this event months in advance. It is obvious these groups and all the special people who helped this night are committed to the Northville community. Their commitment ensures that our community provides a caring and quality environment to the people who call this community their home.

Sue Taylor  
Special Events Planner  
Northville Parks & Recreation

### Check out parks site for latest goings-on

Our City of Northville Parks and Rec website has been launched with the "What's New Page" on our Race Event including a thank-you to our race sponsors with a complete listing of all their Logos for maximum exposure. Look for sponsor listing displayed at the bottom of this web page!

On behalf of our race staff team and the Northville Parks and Recreation department, we would like to extend our sincere appreciation and say thank you for your commitment and support of this new race event to be held in downtown Northville on June 21.

Alan Whitehead  
Race Director

## GOVERNMENT

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lbanks@co.wayne.mi.us

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1200 N. Telegraph  
Pontiac, MI 48341  
(248) 858-0100

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

### Maybury means a lot; let's work to preserve it

I heard sad news today about the demise of the farm at Maybury State Park. Farmer Beemer retired Oct. 31 after 25 years and it appears that the farm may be retired, also.

I heard today there is a good probability that the historic house Farmer Beemer lived in, and that Dr. Maybury lived in, may be razed. What's next? Are we going to lose our wonderful farm at Maybury? How sad that most of the people in Lansing making decisions are only familiar with Maybury on paper. Do they realize how many children from within a 50-mile radius are familiar with real live animals only through their farm experience at Maybury? Do you know that approximately 300,000 children and families go through that farm a year?

How many of your children or grandchildren have spent an afternoon just walking through Maybury Farm and maybe going on a hayride with the draft horses pulling the wagons? What a wonderful experience.

I know there are budget cuts in our future, but I find it so sad that something as wonderful as this unique farm located in what is

### 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



# OTHER OPINIONS

Page 13A

Thursday, January 23, 2003

## Resegregation is a possibility

I was serving on the University of Michigan's board of regents in 1997 when the Center for Individual Rights brought the now-famous lawsuits against our affirmative action admissions system.

In essence, the system gives extra points to applicants who are minorities ... or who live in the Upper Peninsula, or whose parents are U-M alumni, or who have overcome things like physical handicaps, or who possess special skills like running with footballs, or etc.

The legal basis for the policy is the Supreme Court's 1978 Bakke decision, in which the court held (narrowly) that universities could take race, among other factors, into consideration when making admissions decisions. Since then, nearly all elite universities in the country have, by one means or another, skewed their procedures to help minorities gain admission.

The case will go to the Supreme Court this spring. The Bush Administration last week submitted a brief opposing affirmative action. With a subject as complicated and as emotionally charged as this one, it's important to sort out the sense from the nonsense. Based on my experience as a Regent, this column tries to do just that.

The first issue is quotas. President Bush's speech last week condemning the U-M's

policy used the word "quota" three times and the phrase "numerical targets" once. But neither the University's law school or undergraduate admissions system work by assigning a "maximum number, as of people, that may be admitted to ... an institution" — the dictionary definition of "quota."

As U-M President Mary Sue Coleman pointed out, "It is unfortunate that the president misunderstands how our admissions process works." President Coleman was being, well, diplomatic. President Bush (or his speech writers and lawyers) understands perfectly well how the U-M's system works; but he also understands (even better) just how unpopular the word "quota" is across the political spectrum. At best, the President's comments are disingenuous; at worst they are inaccurate and inflammatory.

The second issue is race and academics. The U-M's system for undergraduate admissions uses a maximum of 150 points in weighing applicants. A total of 110 points are possible for purely academic factors such as high school grades and overall academic strength and standardized test scores. Black, Hispanic or American Indian minorities are awarded an extra 20 points, the same that can be given to a low-income student, but applicants cannot get points for both.

Critics of affirmative action argue that any favoritism based solely on race is morally wrong and that, in any case, assigning 20 admission points (or 13.3 percent) to race is just too much. And I must confess there is something intrinsically offensive about a system that arbitrarily awards X admissions points just because of race. Clearly, however, many very able minority students graduate from crummy high schools, so it only seems fair to find a method to avoid penalizing them for an

unfair K-12 school system.

So what about formulas? Most elite universities give race some factor when making admissions decisions, but they have avoided lawsuits because they don't set out explicit numerical formulas and use imaginative ways to disguise what they're really doing. At the U-M, where a relatively small admissions staff annually has to process something like 25,000 applications for 5,000 places, using point scores and formulas seems to me a practical but unfortunate expedient.

Does affirmative action admissions really make a difference? In my view, yes and no. The U-M certainly has been more successful in achieving a diverse student body than most other elite schools; undergraduates are now 8 percent Black and nearly 5 percent Hispanic and the law school is nearly 7 percent Black and 4 percent Hispanic. But even a quick walk around the Ann Arbor campus suggests that a kind of student self-segregation is taking place: Black students tend to socialize with Black students, for example.

I believe most people agree the basic objective of achieving a diverse student body is absolutely right. The issue is how best to do it. Plainly, affirmative action-based admissions plans do it, but at a cost. Those states that use President Bush's preferred method, admitting the top 10 percent of high school graduates willy-nilly, appear to have had less empirical success.

At the end of the day, I fear that if the Supreme Court throws out affirmative action in admissions, the inevitable result will be the tragic re-segregation of college campuses all across the country.

*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@home.com.net.*



Phil Power

## I learned a thing or two last week

Now, really — can it be considered a "conference" if the "conference" is darn near within a stone's throw of my house? In the case of the Hometown Communications Network annual editors' powwow, the answer is "yes."

I traded war stories with fellow HCN editors and publishers last Wednesday and Thursday in Novi. In between cups of coffee in the morning and cocktails in the evening, I listened to speakers

and absorbed ideas like a sponge absorbs water. This was the third such conference I've had the chance to attend. While perhaps not held in the typical entertainment mecca of the world (Bolling

Green, Ohio, before this one), they've proven themselves useful and meaningful.

(Of course, if conference organizers are reading this, mark me down for Vegas for the 2004 installment.)

Couple the conferences with information I gleaned from several community advisory boards. Three groups of people, each one dedi-

cating one hour a month, offered nuggets of wisdom and insight regarding the *Record's* operation, design, writing style and philosophies.

Where the rubber met the road was in those areas where advisory board members and my co-horts in the newspaper business said the same things. I took careful note of them, realizing that if both word junkies and Joe Average Reader are of the same mindset, it's a good bet there's something to the thought.

Here are the areas we mishmashed over:

• Readers want local news — and lots of it. People buy the big-city dailies to find out about the War On Terror as it's being fought from the Pentagon, but they buy the *Record* to read about the family who's had a family member serve in every military operation since the Revolutionary War. The key word: *local*.

• Readers want lots of stories, but shorter ones. Okay, quick newspaper lingo lesson here. Take a quick look at the front page. You can see how the page is divided into six vertical columns. One inch of type in one of those columns is (duh!) called a "column inch." Studies have shown that readers prefer stories around six to 10 inches in length. Twelve inches? The eyes start getting droopy. Twenty inches? Unless a meteor just blew a hole in the ground at Six Mile and Northville roads, forget about it.

• Readers want photos. Reporters may write the news, but if you believe in the adage that a picture is worth a thousand words, photographers capture the news. Good photogra-

phy goes a long way.

• Readers want the information fast. Everything's speedy these days. And if editors and reporters are arrogant enough to think that readers will slog their way through mountains of gray text to find the part that's relevant to them, they're only kidding themselves.

• Readers like things in bite-size pieces. So we've got a well-written story? Hey — that's good, but it's only the tip of the iceberg. We need to keep the story trim. We need to offer up sidebars and graphs and infoboxes and additional morsels of information.

• Readers want to interact with their newspaper, not just read it. And I'm not talking about the kind of interaction where it becomes a wadded-up starting place for a yuletide blaze or a place where Fido learns to do his business. Readers want to be a part of the newspaper in ways that affect their own lives.

So what does all this mean? In a nutshell, it means that the *Northville Record* you see today probably won't be the *Northville Record* you see in the not-so-distant future. There are some fundamental elements to the way we look and write that we're going to be examining in great detail.

Inasmuch as I'm the editor of the *Record*, I'm still just passing through. It's my responsibility to keep the ship in steady waters while I'm skipping it, though.

*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.*



Chris C. Davis

## Imagine the horror — a new school!

When people ask what I do for a living and I tell them I'm a newspaper reporter, I usually get mixed reactions. Some people grow excited and proceed to tell me how

thrilling they think my job must be. Others smile and perhaps semi-jokingly inform me that they are going to watch what they say. I agree with the folks that believe my career holds a high level

of intrigue and interest. Pursuing a position in journalism captured my attention about 10 years ago. It certainly tests and challenges my writing abilities, imagination and training every single week.

It also does one other thing. Being a journalist causes me to think critically about issues taking place in the community. Part of my duties at the Northville Record include attending and covering the school board meetings for the Northville Public Schools district. That means working at

night and listening as school board members make many important decisions.

In my experience, I'm usually joined initially by several members of the community, school faculty or students at the board meetings. Oftentimes, board members recognize individuals for their involvement in project X or earning an award for project Y. Certificates of commendation follow and rounds of applause ensue. I say hats off to the folks that are making a difference in the schools and community and to the board for recognizing their efforts.

Afterward, the board typically has several more agenda items to tackle and those who received recognition are politely excused to leave, if they like. More times than I can count, the audience then vacates the room, leaving me pretty much alone as the meeting continues and the cable TV cameras roll.

But that didn't happen last Tuesday. At the Jan. 14 Board of Education meeting, numerous parents had plenty to say about the district's pending plan at redistricting the student population. And they weren't happy.

Board members and administrators then politely listened to parents proceed to argue that switching schools would have a negative affect on their child(ren). The parents said such a switch would uproot their children, impact friendships and cause undue frustration and anxiety.

When the parents began to argue that

switching to a different school would result in inappropriate disruption, my blood began to boil.

Northville and the Northville school district has been ballooning so much, a brand new elementary school became needed. Additions to existing schools grew necessary to accommodate the student growth. The new elementary school, Ridge Wood, is in the construction process.


The problem is, nobody seems to want to go there. Nor do these unhappy, vocal parents want their children to be transferred to an existing elementary school.

I don't understand their thinking completely.

I can appreciate the fact that after their child has attended an elementary school for a number of years, a strong bond to the building and its inhabitants can form. I can understand leaving familiar hallways, classrooms and some individuals can be unsettling. But a change is necessary for the district to accommodate everyone.

I'd like to remind residents of what children in Northville are receiving.

These young students are getting an education, and a luxurious one at that. In Northville schools, these children can receive a bus ride to and from school, books to read, a well-lit, warm facility to learn in and warm food in their tummies



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U.S. Department of Transportation

Continued on 14

## Obituaries

### Michael R. Sonnenberg

Michael Sonnenberg of Westland died Jan. 15. He was 42.

Mr. Sonnenberg was born May 16, 1960, in Detroit. A former Canton resident who graduated from Plymouth-Canton High School in 1978, Mr. Sonnenberg also graduated from Sienna Heights College and worked as a quality control inspector at Ford Motor Company's Wayne Stamping Plant. Mr. Sonnenberg enjoyed camping and canoeing.

Mr. Sonnenberg is survived by his children, Jason McBee of Southfield, Carolyn (Matthew) Thompson of Garden City, Lauren Sonnenberg of Dearborn Heights, Michael Sonnenberg of Dearborn Heights and Kelley Sonnenberg of Plymouth Township; his siblings, Robert (Sharon) Sonnenberg of Northville Township, James (Gail) Sonnenberg of Superior Township, Thomas Sonnenberg of Inkster, and Laura (Ron) Sonnenberg-Radtke of Milan; and his granddaughter, Sarah Thompson.

A memorial service for Mr. Sonnenberg was held Jan. 18 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church. Rev. Father George Charnley officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home of Plymouth.

### Cecil E. Roark

Cecil Roark of Northville died Jan. 15 at his home. He was 87.

Mr. Roark was born Feb. 26, 1915 in Corbin, Ky., to the late Mike and Elizabeth Stephens Roark. An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Roark retired in 1978 from the Conklin Forging Company. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Masons.

Mr. Roark is survived by his wife of 64 years, Stella M. Roark; his children, Syrita (Aloysius) Goscinski of Northville and Richard (Delores) Roark of Milford; his grandchildren, Sean Goscinski, Laura (John) Pattwell, Shelly Lawrence, Kara Goscinski, Rick Roark and Dana (Curtis) Cureton; and his grandchildren, Tara, Joseph, Kristen, Savanna, Isabella, Ian and Samantha.

A memorial service for Mr. Roark was held Jan. 18 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home of Northville, which handled funeral arrangements. Rev. Kurt Stutz officiated the service. Interment will be at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice or the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

### Rosalie M. Haines

Rosalie Haines of Northville died at her home Jan. 16. She was 80.

Ms. Haines was born July 22, 1922 in Saginaw to Neil J. Fredericksen and Maren C. Larsen. She later married Clyde Haines on July 16, 1983. He survives her.

A graduate of Northwestern High School, Ms. Haines was a retired executive assistant at Ross Roy Company. Prior to moving to Northville, she had lived in Rainey Lake. She was a member of Risen Christ Lutheran Church and the Business Women's Association.

In addition to her husband, Ms. Haines is survived by her children, Barb (Tom) Cooper of Northville and Chris (Jim) Andras of Arizona; Clyde's children, Karen (Joe) Penrod of Parma and Don (Beth) Haines of Livonia; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by five brothers and sisters.

A memorial service for Ms. Haines was held Jan. 20 at Casterline Funeral Home of Northville, which handled funeral arrangements. Interment will be at Glen Eden Lutheran Memorial Park of Livonia. Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Hospice, 18303 Ten Mile Road, Ste. 300, Roseville, Mich. 48066.

### Edith Mae Earehart

Edith Mae Earehart of South Lyon died Jan. 18 in Ann Arbor. She was 73.

Ms. Earehart was born Oct. 22, 1929 in Detroit to Wayne Shontz and Helen Floto. A homemaker, Ms. Earehart was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, the Michigan Horse Show Association and a past officer of the Michigan Justin Morgan Horse Association.

Ms. Earehart is survived by her mother, Helen Shontz of Northville; her children, David (Caren) Earehart of South Lyon, Daniel (Sharyn) Earehart, Bert (Kathy) Earehart of Wisconsin, Carrie (Mark) Nelson of New Hudson; her siblings, Wayne Shontz of Pennsylvania, Nancy Schweikert of Florida, Suzanne Schwack of Minnesota; and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her son, Carl Earehart.

A memorial service for Ms. Earehart will be held Jan. 24 at 2 p.m. at First Presbyterian. Friends may gather at the church at 1 p.m. Funeral arrangements were handled by Bell-Borek Funeral Home of Hamburg.

Memorial contributions may be given to the family for a charity to be named at a later date.

### Robert William Stephens

Robert Stephens of Northville died Jan. 19 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He was 79.

Mr. Stephens was born in Detroit on May 11, 1923. He married Marcella Miner on April 28, 1948, to whom he had been married 54 years. She survives him.

An engineer, Mr. Stephens had been employed as an engineer for Vickers until his retirement in 1989.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Stephens is survived by his children, Tom (Gabrielle), Sue Felago, Jeanne (Frank) Wren, Carol Burrows, Anne Marie (Rocky) McHenry, James (Lydia), Michael (Becky), Bob (Kelly), Kathie (Doug) Marshall, Paul (Lynn), Mark (Jennifer); 38 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A funeral service for Mr. Stephens was held Jan. 22 at St. Collette Church in Livonia. Father Michael Loyson officiated the service. Mr. Stephens will be cremated.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home of Farmington. Memorial contributions may be sent to American Life League, P.O. Box 1350, Stafford, Va., 22555.

## Mill Race Matters

Mill Race Village is an 11-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.

Jan. 23	9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 3:45 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 26	10 a.m. - 12 p.m. 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 27	4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Jan. 28	9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Jan. 29	7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Jan. 30	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Archives Open to the Public  
Brownie Scout Meeting

Cady Inn  
Cady

Mill Creek Community Church  
King's 8th  
Venture Scout Crew #8

Church  
Cady Inn  
Cady Inn

Brownie Scout Meeting  
Lion's Club

Cady Inn  
Cady Inn

Stone Gang

Village & Cady Inn

Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Service

Church

Archives Open to the Public Cady Inn

The Mill Race Quarterly, a Northville Historical Society Publication, will be mailed soon, if you have not yet joined or renewed your membership with the Historical Society, please contact the office at 248-348-1845 or stop in any week day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to make sure you receive your copy in the mail.

Thanks to Marianne Barry, our annual meeting on January 16, 2003 at the Cady Inn was well attended, informative and fascinating. Bruce Turnbull who has helped support the Village by volunteering his time as a docent for many years was awarded the Gold Key Award. Bruce is a history buff and enjoys educating everyone about Northville and Mill race Village. John Bluth, author of "Stinson Aircraft Company" gave a fabulous presentation on Eddie Stinson and his factory in Northville. John was so gracious about signing everyone's book, much to our delight.

## Jennifer Norris (cont'd)

### Continued from 13

halfway through the day.

Northville prides itself on having competent, award-winning, prestigious schools. I'd like to remind readers also that the sum is only as good as its individual components. That being said, I believe that all the elementary schools are contributing to the overall level of district excellence. These buildings have principals and staff that are devoted to their students and to helping them learn.

A change in schools, therefore, I

believe would not impact the level the student's level of education. And certainly the final redistricting results would not amount to the caliber of "disruption" that some parents are predicting.

Of course, change is by nature unfamiliar and perhaps a little scary to a person of any age. But experiencing change is part of what makes us human and enables us to grow and learn.

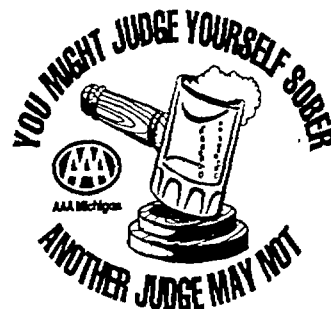
The school district isn't aiming to ship students to Timbuktu. Rather, a neighboring school which very likely isn't that much farther away.

The district has many skilled individuals trained to serve students. I'm confident children would quickly adapt to new school environment, if necessary. I'd also wager that a significant percentage of students will be joining the district from other districts in the coming school year. Therefore, the need for a new school, additions and new homes arises. New students and "redistricted" students will then be in the same boat—adapting to a new place and making friends.

Education at the elementary level

should be focused on three main variables: reading, writing and figuring numbers. The focus should kept there, rather than 'who will be in my child's class.' In the grand scheme of things, being "uprooted" will have very minor implications as opposed to higher class sizes and compromised programs.

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



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<b>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</b> 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. N. 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	<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD</b> High & Elm Streets, Northville T. Lubeck, Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. Contemporary Service at 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 M. between Taft & Beck N. Hwy Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 349-1144 8 Mile & Taft Roads Worship Services 8:00am 9:15am 11:00am Rev. John Hise Rev. Jennifer Babby
<b>FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 44200 W. 10 Mile N. Hwy 248-349-2345 1/2 mile west of Nov Rd. Dr. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor Rev. Anne Scheiber, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 9:00 & 10:30 am Sunday	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI</b> 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Daycare, Infant 5 yrs including preschool Day School K-12 Home School K-12 Sun School 9:45 am • Worship 11:00 am & 5:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Eiler, Pastor 349-3417 • 349-4541
<b>ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI</b> 46325 10 Mile Rd. Nov. MI 48374 Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:30 & 11:30 a.m. Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor Parish Office 347-7778	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 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.
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY</b> 24505 Meadowbrook Rd. N. Hwy MI 48375 Masses Sat 5 p.m. Sun 7:30 p.m. 8:45 am - 10:30 am 12:15 pm Holy Days 9 am 5:30 pm 7:30 pm Fr. John G. Bude, Pastor Fr. Paul Sothen, Associate Pastor Parish Office 349-6847	<b>OAK POINTE CHURCH</b> Northville High School on 6 Mile Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Casual contemporary live band (248) 615-7050
<b>WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH</b> "A Place to Grow" Pastor: Keith J. McAfee Sunday Worship Service: 11:00 AM "The Samaritan" 11:45 AM & 1:15 PM (Sat. 10:45 AM) More Info: (248) 919-0629 E-mail: ReapingHarvest@aol.com Web: whc.2001.com	<b>CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity)</b> New Location: Meadowbrook Elementary School - Nov (South of 13 Mile on Meadowbrook Road) (248) 449-6900 Services at 10 AM Minister: Barbara Cleveland
<b>WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Dr. James M. McGuire, Senior Pastor 40000 Six Mile Road, Northville MI 48374-1400 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 on WFLZ 560AM 11:00 a.m.	<b>CHURCH DIRECTORY</b> For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News (248) 349-1700

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# REGIONAL MARKETPLACE

Page 15A

Thursday, January 23, 2003

## Business Briefs

### Helping fight childhood cancer

Local Buffalo Wild Wings Grill & Bar helped raise a record amount of donations for childhood cancer through the 11th Annual Coors Halloween program to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Nationally, with all stores combined, Buffalo Wild Wings raised a record \$140,000 this past October.

During the month of October, individual Buffalo Wild Wings restaurants recognized each \$1 donation to St. Jude by writing the donor's name on a pumpkin-shaped wall pin-up and displaying it in the restaurant. The Novi location was one of the best in the country finishing seventh out of more than 200 stores, raising \$2,867.

The Novi Buffalo Wild Wings effort is part of a nationwide benefit sponsored by Coors Brewing Company for the Memphis-based children's research institution. The entire promotion has raised more than \$15 million over the past 10 years. Since 1999, Buffalo Wild Wings has raised more than \$380,000 for the kids of St. Jude.

### America's best



Novi resident Donald J. Gasiorek, a partner at Sommers, Schwartz, Silver & Schwartz, P.C.,

Michigan's largest plaintiff litigation law firm, was named among "The Best Lawyers in America" in the directory's 2003-2004 edition, marking the tenth year he has been listed.

Gasiorek, who is listed among labor and employment law specialists, has won several landmark cases in the area of employment law and has also been lead counsel in many civil rights actions resulting in multi-million dollar verdicts.

He is a member of the American, Michigan, Oakland County and Detroit Bar Associations.

He holds a J.D. Cum Laude ('75) from Detroit College of Law and a B.A. ('74) from Michigan State University.

### Work here

Fortune magazine named Edward Jones its "Best Company To Work For" for the second year in a row. The award was noted in the Jan. 20 edition of the magazine, which was available for sale Jan. 13. Edward Jones has an office in Northville.



### Hauser named manager

The engineering firm of Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, Inc. (FPS) has named Jan M. Hauser, P.E., as manager of the FPS Novi office.

Jan joined FPS in 1998 as director of business development for the FPS Toledo office. Prior to that, he served as director of utilities for the City of Adrian. In his new position as office manager, Jan will work with both clients and staff to uphold the FPS tradition of quality service for communities throughout the region.

A registered professional engineer in the state of Michigan, Jan also holds Michigan F-1 and S-1 Water Operators Licenses. He is a member of the American Water Works Association, the Water Environment Federation, the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the Lane Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Directors. Jan earned his master's degree in civil and environmental engineering from the University of California at Davis and his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University.

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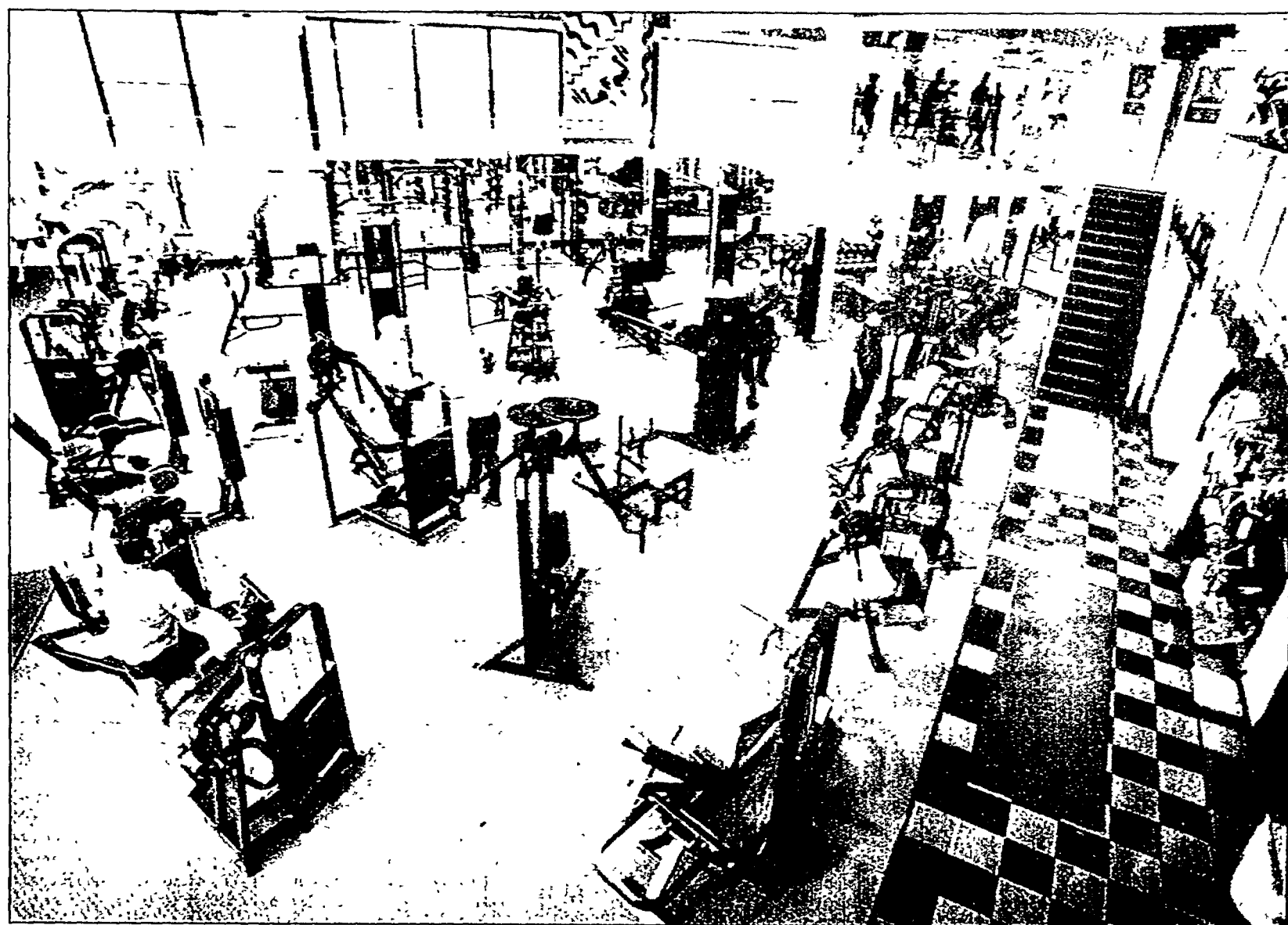


photo courtesy WATER WHEEL HEALTH CLUB

Members of Water Wheel Health Club use the facility's fitness equipment as part of their comprehensive health and fitness plan. The club is open Monday through Friday, 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. and weekends from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

## Get back into shape with personalized service

By Elizabeth Heer

You need to do something about getting into shape so you can enjoy life and good health, but you're not sure where to start? Confused about options or big commitments? Or you think you have to get into shape before you even join a health club? Water Wheel Health Club might just be the answer to all your questions.

Now in their eighth year

serving the Northville community, Water Wheel Health Club has become a premier specialty health club serving a unique niche of the market.

"We are not for everyone," says Chris Klebba, owner and manager. "I know the popular spiel coming from many in our industry is the exact opposite, but we've found that those who are trying to serve everyone fail to meet the specific needs or experiences of everyone. We

excel in the adult market of all fitness levels with a special emphasis for those who have been away from the health club setting for awhile, or have never been a part of a health club."

Satisfied clients agree. "I have been a member of many clubs in the past, including the large chain clubs," states Dr. Leonard Rezmierski, superintendent of Northville Schools. "I find the Water Wheel the perfect package. Convenient location and parking, attention to helping me with my specific goals, friendly, helpful, positive staff, and I see many people from the community, which makes for a great combination. I recommend the Water Wheel to everyone."

"I checked out other women-only clubs, and liked the programs but felt the equipment and services were very limited," said Megan White. "I tried the Water Wheel and found the best of both worlds - the comfort I wanted with the variety, classes, and help I needed. I would tell all women to check out the Water Wheel."

Lifestyle enhancement is the specialty at the Water Wheel Health Club. Beside the traditional weights and cardio equipment for workouts, the staff provides expert support

for those looking to get ready for any sport or activity. Is golf your game, or high cholesterol an issue, or weight loss a goal?

"We are here to help you with a menu-type approach. In other words, no membership is required. Many clubs try to force you into their pre-set options, but we don't," Klebba said. "We try to meet your specific needs. If you are trying to get into great shape for that upcoming wedding, you might consider our Bodyshapers program, our 10-week weight-loss program that combines individual and group sessions led by a leading registered dietitian. Some might find our five-week pre-season golf conditioning program helpful for preparing you for this spring which can minimize back pain," he added.

That's how Water Wheel makes their client's goals their own.

Water Wheel also offers a variety of small group classes, including Pilates, Tai-chi, Yoga, Step, and a variety of leading edge aerobic and toning classes. Members and non-members alike can take advantage of personal, one-on-one training and at-home training sessions. Enjoy a refreshing break at Froggers Smoothie Bar that offers over 50 types of

### DETAILS

Water Wheel Health Club is located at 235 East Main Street in Northville.

Hours are Monday through Friday from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. Weekend hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For information, call (248) 449-7634, fax at (248) 449-2560 or e-mail at [WaterWheel@ameritech.net](mailto:WaterWheel@ameritech.net). You can also visit their Web site at [www.wtrwheel.com](http://www.wtrwheel.com).



photo courtesy WATER WHEEL HEALTH CLUB

Cardioboxing is just one of the aerobic workout options available at Water Wheel Health Club.

"What we wanted was a place where adults could enjoy time for themselves, with no crowds or fashion shows."

Chris Klebba  
owner and manager

**John & Jenna James**  
We knew we needed to lose some weight so we checked out the large chain clubs in the area. We felt we would get lost in the numbers in these type clubs and not get the personal support we needed. When we tried the trial membership at the Water Wheel we knew we found something unique. They offer specific weight loss programs and even a golf-conditioning program to help my back pain. We have lost over 40 combined pounds and feel much better!

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Saturday & Sunday  
7:00am - 7:00pm

Novi  
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7 Mile

**Sue White**  
I was away from a health club for awhile and was nervous about starting again. I checked out all the new women's only clubs in town and liked the simplicity with their routines but found the equipment options very limited and no group fitness classes. I knew I would get bored in a hurry. I decided to try the WaterWheel 5-day trial. I instantly felt comfortable. I found the best of all options, no kids, no crowds, no fashion show, plus I received all the help, variety and classes I needed.

Bring a Friend!

**5 DAY FREE TRIAL PASS**  
First time visitors only. Must be 21 or older with Michigan Driver's License. Other restrictions apply. Must call for 1st appointment. Expires 2-28-03.  
**Water Wheel HEALTH CLUB**



## On Campus

Northville residents Jason D'Haene, Abdul Elsaadi, Laura Elsesser, Meredith Hasse, Jingqui Mei, Daniel Mihalik, Mahshid Pirzadeh, Nikhil Sriraman, Stephen Traicoff, Maureen Vermeulen, Grant Weber, and Jonathan Woodsum were named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan for the winter 2002 semester.

Northville resident Amanda Lay recently participated in a tutoring program at Ball State University.

Northville residents Iulia Berry, Dawn Brooks, Philip Common, Peggy Kinney, Elyse Sherman, Kari Willett and Jennifer Wood received a scholarship from the Schoolcraft College Foundation for the winter 2003 term.

Northville resident Jennifer Kinsman was named to the dean's list at John Carroll University (Cleveland) for the fall 2002 semester.

Northville resident Jessica Mills was named to the dean's list at Austin Peay State University (Clarksville, Tenn.) for the fall 2002 semester.

Northville resident Tracey Crawford was named to the dean's list at Calvin College for the fall 2002 semester.

The following Northville residents were named to the dean's list at Michigan State University for the fall 2002 semester: Erik Anderson, Ryan Anolick, Michelle Ashe, Amandeep Bagga, Zeshawn Beg, Calynn Berry, Michael Bink, Eric Bitell, Jonathan Black, Jessica Boloven, Tracy Brown, Jennifer Chiroyan, Kathryn Conklin,

Dean Conway, Gregory Courtney, Sara Cox, Dana Crawford, Jonathan Crowe, Erin Crowley, Christina Devincenzi, Julie Dow, Carolyn Farmer, Amanda Fogliatti, Jennifer Geist, Megan Gilshire, Kara Gittins, Jeffrey Goers, Nicole Goode, Brendan Green, Allison Greenlee, Katie Haller, Ashley Hambell, Jennifer Houslander, Jessica Hrivnak, Jennifer Hudolin, Cymbre Jaskot, Jeffrey Jones, Jason Kara, Timothy Kelleher, Scott Kneller, Christina Kothari, David Kovalik, Bryan Kulczycki, Donald Lachance, John Law, Andrea Ledbetter, Eric Lehr, Claire Lockhart, Rachel Marcus, Kevin Marold, Jillian Maxey, Robert Mead, Michael Miller, Michael Moegelin, Michael Mueller, Emily Ott, Michael Pajor, Kristi Radakovic, Jacqueline Rompel, Ellen Sanocki, Ravindra Saran, Anna Schovers, Lauren Schumacher, Matthew Schwartz, Kristen Shaffner, Jenna Slack, Megan Sokloski, Lauren Sommerman, Eric Strzempek, Elisabeth Stthomas, Beth Ann Superfisky, Eric Sutton, Mary Tanski, Colleen Thompson, Christian Tobe, Justin Tobe, Andrea Trist, Bryan Veres, Kimberly Veres, Jessica Webb, Carl Welti, Aron White, Mark Wilson, Kimberly Wrosch, Lindsay Yugovich and Sarah Ziemba.

Northville resident Thomas Borda was named to the dean's list at Washington and Lee University (Lexington, Va.) for the fall 2002 term.

Northville residents Anna Mullendore, Ashley Williams, Jenna VanWagoner and Emily Shebak were named to the dean's list at Hope College for the fall 2002 semester.

# Parents, students challenge school redistrict proposals

Continued from 1

a lifetime."

"It's not a bad school. I could go there. I just don't want to."

Northville parent, Connie Hamel, also addressed the school board Jan. 14 with her objections to the redistricting proposal.

Hamel has one child currently attending Silver Springs Elementary School and may be switched to Moraine Elementary next year. Hamel said if a change is necessary, she would prefer to be rerouted to Ridge Wood Elementary.

"We wanted it so that our children maintain some familiarity with the children they've been attending school with since the very beginning," said Hamel. "It's really more of an emotional thing."

"We want to maintain our association with the Hills of Crestwood subdivision and Stonewater. Those are the two subs we are closest to on our end. We just moved into the area two years ago. I like Moraine [Elementary] a lot. I really do. I'm not opposed to change completely. I understand where the board is coming from."

However, the concept of students becoming familiar with a new school facility has caused tension among parents and even students.

"We're feeling uncomfortable with the change, because of the emotional issues with kids having to start over," said Hamel.

For Northville Township resident Patti Damaska, switching elementary school buildings has almost become a routine.

Damaska has two children enrolled in Northville Public Schools.

"It's my third elementary and my kids are in second and third grade," she said.

Damaska said her children started out at Silver Springs Elementary, were then routed to Moraine and now may be transferring to Ridge Wood Elementary.

"I am not happy about how they have applied their criteria to determine who gets moved and when," she said. "I'm not happy about how they deliver the information about who gets moved. Before they decide to move a sub, they should understand how many families are being affected."

If the school board approves the proposed boundary changes, Damaska's oldest child, Sean Damaska, will have seen the inside of three Northville elementary schools.

Sean attended first grade at Silver Springs Elementary and has attended

## WHAT'S NEXT FOR REDISTRICTING?

• **NOVEMBER 2002-JANUARY 2003:** Administration uses board approved criteria to develop an attendance boundary proposal for school board consideration.

• **JANUARY:** Board of education considers administration's recommendation at the Jan. 28 board meeting. The meeting will take place at Silver Springs Elementary School.

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

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

Moraine Elementary for grades two and three. He potentially may be enrolled at Ridge Wood Elementary for grades four and five.

"He struggles with change," said Damaska. "He cried immediately when I told him that it's proposed our sub is going to go to the new school."

Sean Damaska, 9, said moving to a different school was difficult in the past.

"It was hard," he said. "I met a lot more friends at Moraine than at Silver Springs. The teachers are nicer than the ones at Silver Springs. I don't want to move schools again. I've moved a lot."

"I'd be leaving a whole bunch of friends and it would be a lot harder to make friends at the new school. I don't

know very many of the teachers at the new school and I know almost all the teachers at Moraine."

His seven year old sister, Grace Damaska, shared a similar opinion on the possibility of switching schools.

"I wouldn't like that because I wouldn't know the teachers and it would be hard to make new friends," said Grace Damaska, a second grade student at Moraine Elementary. "It would make me very sad. My best friend, Megan, is there and I don't leave her at that school without me being there."

School officials said such boundary alterations are necessary to keep class sizes low and school programs uncom-

promised.

"The goal is to keep the student enrollment as close to capacity and/or under capacity as close as you can," said assistant superintendent Dave Bolitho.

He also said efforts are made to distribute the number of children in grades K-5 in a manner that best matches the Board of Education's class size targets.

"It's desirable to keep the number of changes to a minimum," said Bolitho. "This is an important issue to moms, dads and kids."

A formal recommendation regarding the boundary proposal is planned to be made to the school board Jan. 28 at Silver Springs Elementary.

"We've reduced overcrowding across the board," said Bolitho, adding that the proposal is designed to result in a more even distribution of children by grade level and by building.

"It's not perfect, but it's significantly better than what we currently have," he said.

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@hlhomecomm.net.



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If the school board approves the proposed boundary changes, Damaska's oldest child, Sean Damaska, will have seen the inside of three Northville elementary schools.

Sean attended first grade at Silver Springs Elementary and has attended

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# Wild 'Stangs take third

## Hartland Invitational plays host to top talent

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

It's amazing how much of a difference 0.24 points can make in a contest.

It was a tough meet with 13 of the top teams in the area competing for the top spots. Falling in behind Brighton, with 143 points, and Hartland, with 139.45, the Wild 'Stangs collected 139.21 points for a very close third-place finish.

The combined Northville-Novi gymnastics team had a good showing across the board, but just couldn't top the home team or their very close neighbor at the Hartland Invitational.

The Wild 'Stangs looked for their team to perform to some of their best ability, and they did. Trish Brownfield collected a 7.4 in the beam exercise and an impressive 8.95 in the floor, while Amanda Crawford notched an 8.6 on the floor routine and a 7.95 on the vault, while earning a 7.35 for her performance on the balance beam.

Erin Yankovich carved out an 8.45 on the floor, while earning 8.25 in the way of marks for her vault efforts. Courtney Paul collected an 8.45 on the beam while earning a 7.3 on the bars and a 7.60 on the vault.

Laura Motz notched a 7.1 for her floor routine, and Caitlin Miller earned a 7.4 on the beam and a 7.8 on the floor.

Adrienne McHenry's performance on the bars earned her a 6.75 while Sarah Ilkhani-Pour earned an 8.75 in the same event. Rachel Deneau earned a 7.75 for her routine on the balance beam.

Four of the more notable performances came from Marcie Fink, Sara Wilchowski, Jessica Glancy and Maggie Mills. Mills had a nice performance across the board. She earned an 8.1 on the bars, an 8.8 on the beam, the floor and the vault. Fink turned in an 8.35 on the bars and an impressive 9.05 on the vault. Wilchowski earned high marks in all four events. She notched an 8.8 on the beam, a 9.1 on the vault, a 9.15 on the bars and a 9.25 on the floor exercise. Glancy collected an 8.4 on the bars, and 8.85 on the floor and a 9.0 for her vault performance.

On the B-squad, Amy Wild notched a 7.15 in both the bars and the beam exercises and an 8.05 on the vault. Nika Frimenko notched a 6.2 on the bars, a 7.45 on the beam, a 7.7 on the vault and a 7.9 with her floor routine.

The Wild 'Stangs will return to action when they host Brighton today at 7 p.m. before visiting the Farmington Invitational Saturday. The Wild 'Stangs then have John Glenn slated at home January 30 with a 7 p.m. start time.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville/Novi Wildstangs coach Lindsay Schultz, right, watches as Sara Wilchowski comes off the un-even parallel bars in a competition at Walled Lake Central.

## That's two wins in a row

By Michael Zerkich  
SPECIAL WRITER

Everyone who knows Northville sports knows the mascot for the school is the Mustang. Given the performance by the girls' hockey team lately, they need a new name for their team — let's call them "The Comeback Kids."

Two weeks ago at Mercy High got off to a four goal lead and then saw the lead and the game slip away from them to lose the game 6-4 to Northville.

Northville wasn't as generous this time as they skated against Bloomfield Hills. The Mustangs spotted their opponent a two-goal advantage before winning a dramatic 4-3 win January 18.

A fired up Northville coach Bill Holden was ecstatic after the game.

"I can't tell you how happy I am with this team," he said. "Their effort and never giving up is beyond what I could ever have hoped for. Every shift and every play out there they gave me everything they had. I love these guys."

The scoring started early with only 27 seconds off the clock when Bloomfield winger Chanelle Head punched home a shot past Northville goalie D. Bigi. Then, with five minutes and 45 seconds left in the first period, Head scored again to put Bloomfield up 2-0.

Things got worse for the Mustangs as the first period drew near to a close. Northville took an interference penalty with just 1:54 left in the period. It looked like the "Comeback Kids" were toast for the evening.

Northville's determination wouldn't let that be the case. A brilliant rush up the ice by flashy Northville defenseman Amy Cauzillo resulted in an unassisted short handed score with 5 seconds left in the period. Now, the game entire complexion changed and the momentum swung to the Mustangs.

The second period when Cauzillo was at it again with just a 1:31 off the clock. Starting from her blue line she skated on the right side of the ice, past one forward, another, and past a defenseman until she was left of Bloomfield's Sara Teague. Then, Cauzillo fired a soft ice level shot into the right hand corner of the net for her second unassisted goal of the night.

Scored tied 2-2 with seconds left in the second period. Just as in the first period the Mustangs took full use of the remaining time to flood the Bloomfield defensive zone. This time, rather than a end-to-end rush Northville peppered the net with several shots until, with 24 seconds remaining, Stephanie Papich sent a shot through the legs of the goalie to put leave the period with a 3-2 lead. Jenny Forker and Lindsey Miglio assisted on the goal.

With the ice refinished for the third period it took 2:07 for the Cauzillo show to take center stage again. Same rush up the ice, past three defenders' again, with the same result. Three unassisted tallies for a hat trick. Bloomfield had no answer to stop her speed.

Down 4-2 Bloomfield didn't give up, either. Center and captain Laine Schmid created an end-to-end rush with 3:23 seconds left in the game to score an unassisted goal.

The final three minutes with the score at 4-3 was a barn-burner. Frequent shots at both ends with Bloomfield pulling its goalie with 2:18 seconds on the clock. Terrific goaltending by Northville's Danielle Bigi, who was constantly good all night stopping 24 of 27 shots, saved the day. The clock sounded with the puck in the Northville end but the game had been won.

A hoarse Coach Holden told his players from the bench: "There's nothing you can't accomplish giving the effort you put out there tonight. You were wonderful."

The Northville comeback kids. Well, they have done it twice in two games.

Anyone for three in a row?

Michael Zerkich 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.

# Wrestlers take fourth in tournament

By Kita Mason and Sam Eggleston  
HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

They think they can, they think they can.

The members of the Northville Mustangs wrestling team have always tried to convince themselves that if they set their mind to achieving something, they would be able to do it. They don't have to convince themselves any further now. The Northville Mustangs took a 4th out of 8 High Schools at the Brighton Invitational Tournament January 18. Northville was in a bracket with Jenison, East Kentwood, and Flushing. The winner and second-place school in this bracket would match up against the first and second-place teams from the opposite bracket. Four teams place and four teams go home empty handed.

The Mustangs dispatched Jenison in short order, smacking them down with a 41-22 loss.

Northville's points piled up with pins by Steve Minier in the 171-pound weight class. Dave

Quick in the 215, Mike Carter in 112, and a void at 189.

The highlight of the match against Jenison was a double overtime victory by senior captain Rick Riegner at the 152 division. In wrestling, the first overtime can be decided by the first takedown. If the two-minute period expires with no decision, the second overtime commences. This time, the first offensive move is awarded a point and the victory. The pressure is huge, and the wrestlers are exhausted — yet, Riegner's mental toughness prevailed and collected three points for Northville.

Next, Northville faced a wrestling powerhouse and the eventual tournament winner in the form of the squad from East Kentwood. The Mustangs were ahead 18-12 through the first seven wrestlers. The Northville points had been generated from a pin by Quick, as well as 3-point wins by Bill Riegner in the 145 weight class and Jeff Ponder at 160. More points for the Northville grapplers came from a void at 171.

Then, the wheels fell off. East Kentwood peeled off a couple of heart-breakingly close three-point victories and five pins to blow the Mustangs out of the gym, 50-18.

The Mustangs refocused and poured their energy into the last opponent in the bracket. Their effort and their determination paid off in the end as they beat Flushing 47-24.

Adam Blunk, wrestling at 103, and Rick Riegner pinned for six points each. Ponder earned a five-point technical victory, dominating the Flushing grappler 15-0.

Dave Carroll, wrestling at 140, Carter, and Josh D'Anna, who grappled at 119, collected three points each, and Flushing yielded six point voids at 135 and 145.

The victory against Flushing put Northville second behind East Kentwood, and into the consolation round against Brighton High School.

Six-point pins by Ponder and Steve Cain, at 189, as well as six-point voids at 171 and 275, and three-point wins by Carter and

D'Anna still found Northville down 30-36 for the final match. The stage was set the match in the 130-pound weight class with John Manica stepping onto the mat. A pin would tie the match and Northville would share third with Brighton.

Manica had been unsuccessful in his three previous matches that day. The pressure was huge, and determination was etched on his face. Manica pounded on the Brighton wrestler with speed and intensity and pulled out every move he'd learned in two years of wrestling. It was obvious in his wrestling that he wanted the pin for the team. Unfortunately for Manica and the Mustangs, it wasn't to be. Manica won his final match 7-3, a three-point victory, but not enough to tie the dual match. Brighton won 36-33 and Northville placed fourth for the tournament.

Northville's wrestlers continue to show improvements as they grow scrappier and more confident with each match and tournament. Last year's last

place finishes have been replaced with high placings — this is a team that believes in itself.

The Junior Varsity squad continued to show it's improved wrestling as well. Ben Mason and Stefano Giammarco brought home silver medals from the Garden City JV Tournament. Mason was second out of 10 in the 189-pound division. Giammarco was second out of nine wrestlers at 135 pounds. Nick Giammarco placed fourth out of 12 in the 125 division. Adam Catallo and Matt Gray wrestled in the first-year wrestler's tournament and brought home valuable experience.

Kita Mason is a special writer for the Northville Record and the Novi News. Sam Eggleston is the sports writer for the Northville Record and the Novi News. Comments can be directed (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

# Chiefs top Mustangs

By Kita Mason  
SPECIAL WRITER

In the beginning, it looked like it was going to be all Northville.

A quick goal for the Mustangs just 54 seconds into the game had all the fans nodding in approval. It was a patented Mike Presley play, opportunistic flipping in a rebound off a point shot by Max Lenn. But the karma didn't stay with the orange and black. In the end, Plymouth Canton knocked off Northville 6-3.

Northville scored again mid-

way through the first period: a powerplay tally by Mike Marquardt who fought to keep the puck in at the blue line, skated in to the top of the circles, and fired the puck home. The helpers came from brothers Jake and Joe Vitale. Canton managed to get on the scoreboard late in the first period, but the game was being controlled by the Mustangs.

Continuing where the first period, had left off, Joe Vitale scored number three for Northville. Vitale was sprung by some creative passing between

Donny McKinnon and Lenn. He skated in alone on the goalie, patiently making him commit with some fancy forehand/backhand stick handling, and put the puck in over the sprawling net minder.

Unfortunately for Northville there were still 29 minutes to play in the game. Four unanswered goals by Canton, plus one empty netter, yielded the 6-3 final tally in the Chiefs' favor.

Northville plays six of their last nine remaining games at home.

# Cagers bite the dust again

By Tyler Carter  
and Stan Garfield  
SPECIAL WRITER

With two more heartbreaking losses last week, the Mustangs find themselves 7-3 and in the midst of a three game skid. After suffering their first loss of the season at John Glenn, the Mustangs returned home to face the rival Novi Wildcats.

After a tight 14-14 first quarter, the Wildcats began to pull away. Despite the Mustangs' cheers and jeers ("You can't do that!" on Wildcat fouls and "Au-tomatic!" on Mustang free throw attempts) the Mustang defense was unable to stop the strong Novi offense, and the Mustang offense was unable to match it. A stellar performance by Matt Emmenecker helped lead the Wildcats to a 57-45 victory.

While the solid Wildcat defense and impressive shooting proved too much for the Mustangs to overcome, there were some highlights in the game for Northville. Scott McNeish logged a solid game, leading the Mustang offense with 12 points. Roger Garfield followed with 11 points. Roger also had two steals and led the team with three assists. Junior Tim Singleton contributed with a team-leading five

rebounds on the night.

On Friday night, the Mustangs headed out to Livonia Franklin in an attempt to keep a perfect record alive in division games. Unfortunately, this would not be the case.

The Mustangs were shooting cold through the first three quarters of the game. For a portion of the game, it looked as if the game was out of reach and the Mustangs would fall without a fight. Entering the last eight minute quarter, the Mustangs trailed by ten. An incredible 19 point fourth quarter tied the game sending it to overtime after the Mustangs were unable to score on their last possession. This "last minute" run by the Mustangs brought the Northville crowd back into the game, setting the stage for some high-energy drama in overtime.

The situation looked promising for the Mustangs as the clock wound down in the first overtime. Tied at 50 and in control of the ball, Northville decided to hold for the last shot in hopes of a game-winner. Unable to convert, the game was sent into a second overtime. The second overtime proved less fruitful for the Mustangs, as they were held scoreless and fell to the Patriots by a final count of 56-50. The Mustangs were dismayed

by their third consecutive loss. Garfield commented, "Our offense was pathetic. The ball moves to one side and never gets reversed. I also think we need to get Scotty the rock a whole lot more. He's been very consistent inside, and he does a great job of finding ways to get open."

McNeish did indeed do a good job getting open, as he came away with 18 points on the night. He also led the team with two blocks, including an eye opening swat in the second quarter. He also had nine rebounds, only to be outdone by Jeff Varley, who came up with 10 boards. The physical Franklin team gave the Mustangs plenty of opportunities to score on free throws, but a 12-for-19 performance from the foul line hurt the Mustangs in the long run.

The Mustangs took on Stevenson earlier this week and play at home against Walled Lake Western tomorrow at 7:00pm. Also be sure to catch the Mustangs at Salem next Tuesday, also at 7:00pm. All of the Mustangs' upcoming games promise to be close contests, and as the Mustangs try to work out of the small rut they have found themselves in, each game is essential.

# Volleyball woes continue

By Roger Garfield  
SPECIAL WRITER

And the woes continue for the Northville volleyball team.

The Northville Mustangs, in their first Western Lakes volleyball contest of the 2003 season, were ousted by the John Glenn Rockets. The match, played at John Glenn, went right down to the wire.

In the first game, Northville came out hot. Their blocking and serving were on, and the Mustangs took the game easily. The next game had almost the opposite result. Northville got down quickly and failed to claw their way back. The third game was a bummer. The Mustangs were in it and could have pulled it out, but they did not hold on.

"We just let it go," said head coach Rick VanderVeer. "I thought

we should have won, but we did not play up to our potential."

The Mustangs lost two of the three games in the match, therefore losing overall.

VanderVeer pinpointed several weaknesses in his team's play. "The bottom line is that we've got to play better backcourt defense. We could not get the ball to our setters."

He also noted that the team has not played with the intensity and vigor necessary to win consistently. "With the exception of a couple of players, we are not mentally focused," he said.

The girls on the team remain optimistic as league play begins to increase. VanderVeer has them doing lots of different things in practice to help rack up some wins.

On Saturday, the girls participated in a scrimmaged at Farmington High School. Score was not kept,

however the Mustangs played much better than they had at John Glenn on January 15.

"We had some really good games," commented VanderVeer. "Certain people came out of the woodwork."

VanderVeer added that Katie Kneisel, junior captain, has started to solidify herself as one of the best blockers in the conference.

The Mustangs have a busy schedule ahead. On Wednesday, they hosted Walled Lake Western. VanderVeer believed that his team would win if they came out aggressively.

January 25 finds the Northville spikers as they compete in the Woodhaven Invitational. Games will commence at 8 a.m. On January 27, the 'Stangs will travel to Canton to do battle with the Chiefs at 7 p.m.

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Northville's Pom Pon All-Stars

Lindsey Chomiuk, Ashleigh Doinidis, Kristina Janevski, Taylor Miglio and Megan Roney from the Northville High School Pom Pon squad performed in the Detroit Thanksgiving Parade. All five athletes are members of the Mid-American Pom Pon All-Star Team. The All-Star Team is an elite team that consists of the best varsity pom girls from all across the state. The girls will also be performing at a Detroit Pistons basketball game sometime in March.

# Albosta has coordination

Stellar senior diver looking to attend Michigan State

By Krystin Jarrell  
SPECIAL WRITER

He says that he has two left feet. But Northville High School senior, Jason Albosta, must have some kind of coordination.

Albosta is one of the best divers at Northville. Following his dad's advice, he started diving in seventh grade. At the end of his junior year, Albosta sprained his ankle while at practice. Just as he was about to start diving again, he sprained his other ankle. Because he had not practiced in a long time, when this season began Albosta realized he had lost much of his ability.

He was quickly motivated when his friend, John Campbell, told diving coach Randy Perko that his goal was to beat Albosta by the end of the year — that was all the push Albosta needed and has been undefeated in dual meets thus far this season.

Campbell is more than competition for Albosta, the two are good friends. They plan on rooming together at Michigan State University in the fall.

Some would be surprised to find that this stellar diver isn't jumping off of boards every waking moment of his day. When he's not preparing to qualify for the State Finals meet Albosta can be found

"It looks cool because you can't tell what the picture is by looking at it."

Jason Albosta  
Northville Senior Diver

hanging out with his friends. He's also fond of watching movies, with his favorite being "Fight Club." He can also be seen cruising around in his Chrysler Le Baron Convertible. There's also an artistic side to the senior. He enjoys writing poetry.

"I write about anything," Albosta said. "It just depends on what kind of mood I am in."

He plans on attending MSU in the fall and hopes to be an orthodontist someday. But for now, Albosta is looking forward working at a place like Circuit City or Best Buy so he can receive discounts on things for college.

Though one of the top divers to come through Northville High School, he doesn't plan on diving with the Spartans "because you have to dive off of the three meter board and it really hurts when you mess up."

When taking classes like calculus and biology Albosta definitely has to study to maintain his 3.3 grade point average. These classes helped him achieve a 28 on the ACT.

He also enjoys taking pictures for his photography which is one of his favorite classes.

"My favorite picture is of a lake across the street from my house," he noted. "It looks cool because you can't tell what the picture is by looking at it."

Albosta says he is enjoying his senior year and is looking forward to spring break. He's going to Germany to visit Campbell's foreign exchange student.

When it's time to leave for college, Albosta says he is going to miss his parents and his 16-year-old sister, Jessica.

"My sister and I are really close," Albosta said. "We talk to each other about everything. We are really hoping that we have a class together next semester."

Albosta says he is anxious for college because he wants to meet new people — "especially girls."

Krystin Jarrell 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.



Thursday, January 23, 2003

# Purple Rose's sophomore attempt is funnier, better than first

The only problem isn't that the movie is done in bad taste, or pushes the envelope. It's just that this is a movie made for adults.

It's funny enough to spend a few bucks to go and watch if you're a



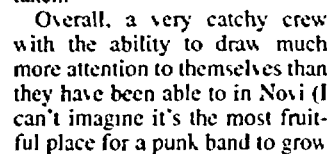
said in support of going to the theater to watch this show is that the more who go and watch it, the bet-

ter the production company will do in profits and the more films they will no doubt make. Daniels and

his gang are committed to filming in Michigan, and that can only be a good thing.

Quite simply, these guys just rock. For a band from the middle of Novi, Michigan, I have to say I am quite impressed. Their music rolls out of the speakers with a smooth sound, letting you relax while you listen to their well-written songs that are accompanied by snazzy instrumental play. The lead singer, a fellow by the name of Bryan Beeler, has the ability to catch you in his lyrics, pulling you along for an edgy ride that catches you tapping your foot throughout most of the

The first song on the album, "Drop Out," is a fine example of the band's ability to match instruments with an edgy vocal style. "Drop Out" is followed by "It Fuels Us," which simply leads you deeper into the band's ability as both vocalists get a turn to showcase their talents, while they fuel the fire of their future fandom with a ridiculously addictive tune. Third on the tracks is "Tel-



And as though you need any reason other than good music to log onto [www.9miles2go.com](http://www.9miles2go.com) and purchase their CD, all three members of this band are from Novi. Wouldn't it be great to say that you were fans of their music before they hit it big, and you're from their hometown or at least near it? I know I'll let everyone know that I have their very first CD in my collection when they hear "The Things" belting on the radio and I catch them tapping their foot.











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## Hollywood Outsider

Jeff Daniels doesn't need to reside in Los Angeles to be a success

By Sam Eggleston  
ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

When you think Hollywood, you probably don't think Jeff Daniels.

Yeah, his name is a common one when it comes to stars, especially in the world of comedy. He has acted with the best in the business — from Jim Carey to Clint Eastwood. Yet, when it comes to Daniels, you've probably never seen him court-side at a Lakers game or partying away at the Playboy Mansion. Nope, he's pretty much a Hollywood outsider.

"I never bought into that whole fame thing," the 47-year-old Daniels said. "I always knew that it's only temporary, so why buy into it? Why believe you are as brilliant as they say? As soon your movie isn't number one any more, you're back to where you started. It all comes back to temporary."

Daniels had the chance to live in Los Angeles, and in fact even spent a stint in New York as he was learning the twists and turns of the trade. In the end, he and his wife, Kathleen, knew that Michigan was where they wanted to be.

"We're both from Michigan," he said. "We always knew that when my career did end, and most do in this business, we wanted to be home. The career just didn't come to an end."

Daniels is able to raise his three children in the town where he was raised: Chelsea. It just means that he travels the friendly skies more than some.

"I'm on an airplane a lot more," Daniels said. "The kids and Kathleen have a sense of home and a sense of place. We just didn't want to bring our kids up in L.A."

For Daniels and his family, Michigan has everything they need.

"We are really happy to bring up the kids in Michigan," he said, noting that even if it hurt his acting career it was worth it. "It's more important than my career. It's family first and career second for me, but it's often the other way around."

In 1991, Daniels opened the Purple Rose Theater in Chelsea and began to give back to the community that had given so much to him through the years. It was, and still is, a place where young actors could get the experience and chances they may not get elsewhere.

"I thought it would take a lot," Daniels said of opening the theater and writing plays for production. "I was just an actor. (Being an actor) sounds incredibly busy, but there is a lot of time in a trailer, and a lot of time where you're in between jobs. You work for three months, and then wouldn't work for six, seven or eight."

The slow periods between jobs and when he wasn't on stage or the set found Daniels sliding in a direction he didn't want to go.

"I found myself playing a lot of golf and creatively I was going to sleep," he said. "I missed that life. I missed the creative life around New York and even around a good movie set. So, I decided to start the theater company."

Though Daniels soon found himself starring in such films as "Gettysburg," "Dumb & Dumber," "Speed," "Fly Away Home" and "101 Dalmatians," he still managed to push the Purple Rose Theater into success and onto the next step.

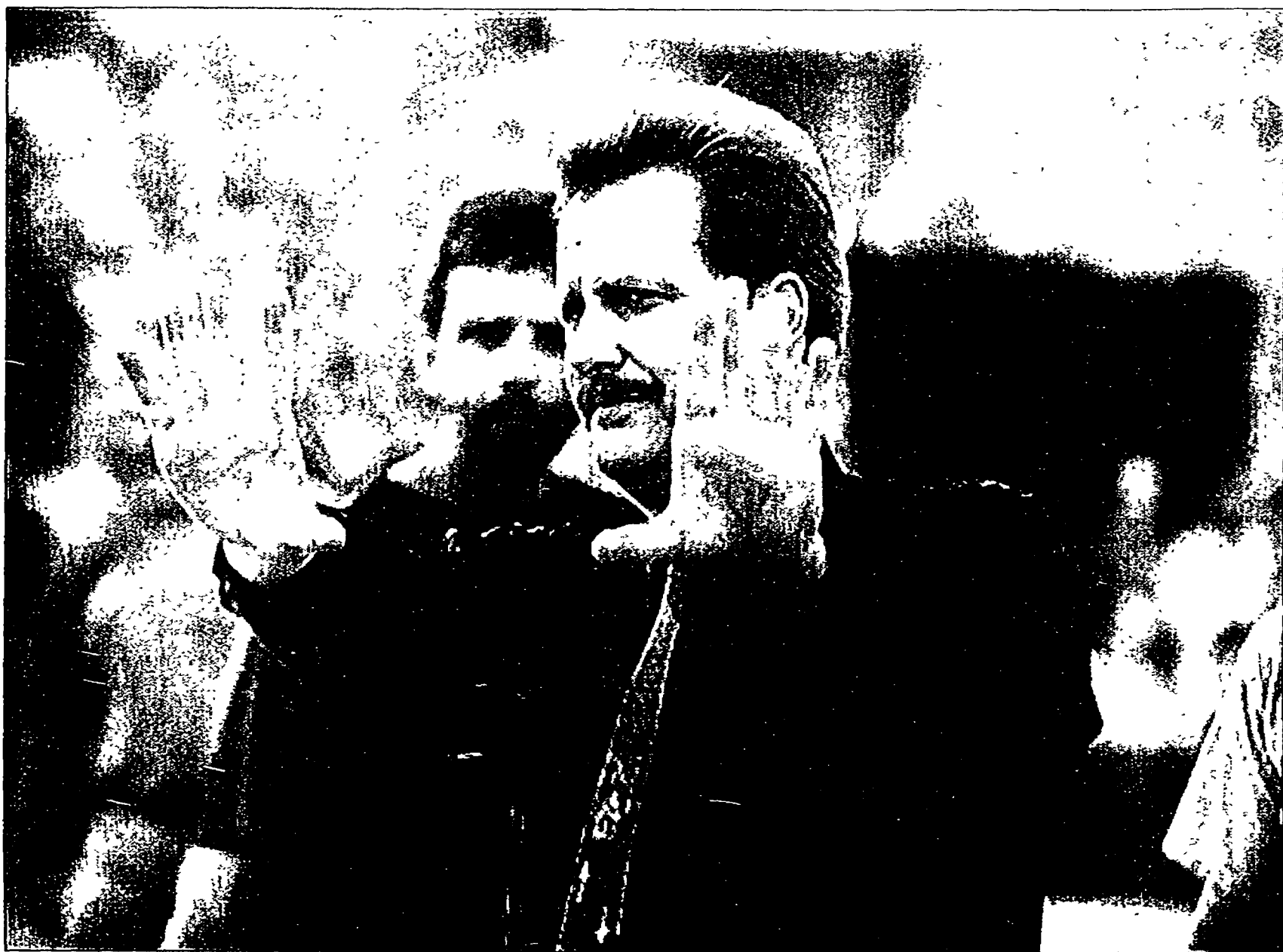


Photo Courtesy of PURPLE ROSE FILMS

Jeff Daniels takes a moment to frame a funeral scene during the filming of "Super Sucker" in Jackson, Michigan. Daniels and Purple Rose Films are committed to filming and distribution of their movies in the Midwest.

Building on the success of the theater and the plays they produced there, Daniels and partner Bob Brown stepped into the world of independent films with the production of "Escanaba in da Moonlight," based on one of Purple Rose's most popular comedy plays. Unlike many film companies, Daniels and his crew didn't head north of the border to the cheaper costs of Canada to recreate a Michigan scene.

"We thought it was real important to film in Escanaba versus going to Canada," Daniels said. "We wanted to use as many Michigan people in front of the camera as we could, and also behind the camera. Too many films done in areas like Detroit bring in their own crew from L.A. or New York. I believe, much like the theater company, that there is talent in those areas that are simply not asked or considered. Making 'Escanaba' was a great next step."

And, with the release of "Super Sucker" in theaters tomorrow, Purple Rose Films has continued in the role of independent film maker and distributor. They also continued filming in Michigan, as "Super Sucker" was done completely in Jackson — and continued with the comedy genre.

"I really enjoy it," said Daniels, who wrote, directed and starred in his newest independent release. "I have a lot of opportunities to do more serious films elsewhere, like 'The Hours,' 'Gods and Generals' and 'Bloodwork.'"

Daniels noted that one of the greatest joys of comedy was

knowing that it's something he can do well.

"There aren't as many people that can do comedy as there are that can do drama," he said. "If you're in the comedy room, you can probably move into the drama room. But not all of the actors in the drama room can go into the comedy room. I like to be one of those that can do both."

"Super Sucker," "Gods and Generals" and "The Hours" are all due to hit theaters one right after the other and "Bloodwork" was just recently released to VHS and DVD, making some fans sit back and wonder if Daniels had even had time to breathe.

"It's a little nuts right now," he said. "The timing of it has all of them coming out at once. We shot 'Bloodwork' last spring, 'Super Sucker' almost a year and a half ago, 'Gods and Generals' a year ago and 'The Hours' almost two years ago. Right now, it gets to be me, me and more me."

And what could be on the horizon for Daniels? Maybe the prequel to "Dumb & Dumber?"

"No, I'm not (involved with it)," he said. "Jim's not, the Ferrelly Brothers aren't. Jim didn't want to do the sequel because he wants to do other things. The studio decided to do a prequel then."

But Daniels noted he wouldn't mind getting a chance to work with Carey again.

"I kind of wish we could do a sequel just so I could act with him again," he said, adding that the first movie was a blast for him.

"Jim is truly funny, and you just want to be able to be with him. I

had some scenes that were funny on their own, like the tongue on the pole, the snowball and the toilet scene just to name three. The only way they wouldn't have stood out is if they were cut out of the movie."

But even in the duo's scenes together, Daniels added that Carey was a pleasure to work with.

"Jim couldn't have been nicer in our scenes together," he said. "There are tricks people play to screw up your performance, especially in comedy. But Jim couldn't have been more helpful. He made sure we both got our share of the laughs."

With over 30 movies under his belt, including two that he wrote, directed and starred in with his own film company — some could say it's not a bad life for a guy who grew up in Chelsea and was on track to run his father's lumber company.

"It was certainly a possibility," Daniels said. "I worked there for four summers driving truck, delivering cement and drywall and everything. The other thing I had going was community theater and I went to college to see if I could make a success at it. I knew it was obvious I had to chase this acting thing. I had to see if it was a possibility."

"I'm very glad I was able to do that, because I wasn't very good at (the lumber company). I look at blueprints and it's like reading Latin. I would have probably single-handedly put the company into Chapter 11."

And it all came from chasing a dream.

"I'm lucky," Daniels said. "I'm one of those people who does what he loves and what he's good at. I tell all the kids I speak to in high school and college to find out what it is they do best and what they love and chase it. I chased it and it turned into what I've spent my life doing."

And are there still things he'd like to do? Actors he'd like to star with?

"Al Pacino," Daniels said. "I'd love to work with Al Pacino. I was at Central Michigan University when I first saw 'Dog Day Afternoon.' I went to the movie like six times to see whatever it was he was doing. It was what made me decide to go to New York. If I would be able to be in a movie with him it would be a great, great thing. I'd love that."

Just chase that dream, Jeff Daniels.

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

## Is there anything Daniels can't do?

Comedian plays the role of writer, director and star in 'Super Sucker'

By Sam Eggleston  
ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

From start to finish, taking a movie from script to theater could be one of the most difficult tasks in the entertainment world.

Jeff Daniels found out the work involved in his first independent film, "Escanaba in da Moonlight." He was away from home, filming in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, shooting late nights and sometimes working until the morning sun was coming up over Lake Michigan.

His second shot found him with experience tucked away in his belt, as well as a familiar bed to sleep in.

"One out of the two times I was able to sleep at home," Daniels said. "I liked that."

He noted that for someone who had been on the acting side of the camera for nearly 20 years, having the chance to sleep in his own bed was a bit different while shooting.

"It was a foreign concept," he said. "I loved being able to drive home from the movie set. Personally, it was great for me."

Daniels, who operates through his film company known as Purple Rose Films, noted that he wasn't as prepared as he would have liked the first time around.

"It becomes such an overwhelming task to take a movie from script to movie screen," he said. "As an actor, I had no idea. I learned a lot on 'Escanaba' and Bob Brown and I agreed to do it again."

Brown is the managing partner of Purple Rose and executive producer of both films. The duo decided to stick with comedies for their second feature.

"We think there aren't enough comedies, especially independent," Daniels said. "We really felt that we do that well."

As did viewers. "Super Sucker" was the winner of the Audience Award for Best Feature at the 2002 U.S. Comedy Arts Festival.

"It really goes against the traditional releases of independent films. Usually, you would open in a single theater in L.A. and New York and see if it caught on and spread from there."

Jeff Daniels  
Actor

Daniels and his gang also decided to take to releasing their film a bit differently than most. They will open the film tomorrow at select screens in theaters in Novi, Detroit, Flint, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Lansing, Grand Rapids and Traverse City, as well as in Ohio cities Toledo, Cleveland and Columbus. The movie will also be shown in Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Madison and Kansas City.

"To us, they are the most important cities in the world," Daniels said. "It really goes against the traditional releases of independent films. Usually, you would open in a single theater in L.A. and New York and see if it caught on and spread from there."

"We opened 'Escanaba' in Michigan and Wisconsin and had success. We're just going to the next level with 'Super Sucker.'"

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 Courtesy of PURPLE ROSE FILMS

Proving he's not all outsider, Daniels poses with star Dawn Wells — better remembered as Mary Ann on the television show "Gilligan's Island."



## What makes organic plants organic?

By Jeff Rugg  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q: Last year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture created rules for labeling organic foods at the grocery store. The rules stipulate that to be certified as organic, a crop must be grown from organically grown seeds. Why would this make a difference and where would we get organically grown seeds for our garden?

A: Throughout history, organic gardening was the only way people grew food. That is until the development of some chemicals and farming techniques in the last 50 years, mostly in the industrialized nations. We tend to forget that humans have lived quite well for generations, and continue to do so, using organic farming techniques. It is not just a fringe idea, but a normal way to garden.

There are several aspects to the organic cultivation. Starting with the plant itself, there are several ways its genetic material can be manipulated. For example, hybrid plants are uniform in genetic makeup and can even be patented.

Take heirloom plants, for example. Because they are open-pollinated, they tend to be the most diverse genetically. Organically grown plants are almost always open-pollinated.

As a plant grows, it can be cultivated either in an organic way or in an inorganic way.

The simplest description of "organic" would be to say that it must include products that have carbon in their ingredients. The study of organic chemistry is to study chemicals with carbon in them.

Another definition would be to say that you are going to use methods of plant care that minimize any potential side effects. Giving a plant water is not an organic method of

raising the plant because water is not made from carbon, but it is obvious that plants need water. Using water wisely, so it is not wasted and so that it does not runoff to streams carrying fertilizers or pesticides, is an organic and wise way of growing a crop or garden.

Fertilizing a plant with just nitrogen and phosphorus is not organic, but fertilizing a plant with composted materials that include carbon, nitrogen and phosphorus is organic and can create the same result. Organic gardeners would tend to believe that continued dependence on man-made fertilizers and pesticides requires more and more crop care rather than less. Organic treatment of the soil will build up the soil and require less crop care in the future.

After a seed has been produced, it can be treated with chemicals that prevent it from rotting due to fungi. Treated seeds will be dyed a bright color so you can tell them apart from untreated seeds. These treatments would not be considered an organic method of producing the seeds.

Organic gardening is not limited to food crops. Flowering trees and shrubs can all be raised using organic techniques. Soil is the most important ingredient to good gardening of all kinds. Generally, no matter where you live, the addition of organic matter is necessary to make the soil better. Water needs to be added as the plant needs it, so many times an irrigation system is installed. Drip irrigation or micro-sprayers are used to not waste water.

When most people hear the words "organic gardening," they think of smelly manure and homemade concoctions to kill bugs. Well, the smelly part is gone if you buy the composted materials at the store. You can still get fresh manure in many places that have horses or

### GARDEN TIP

#### Organic means pollination

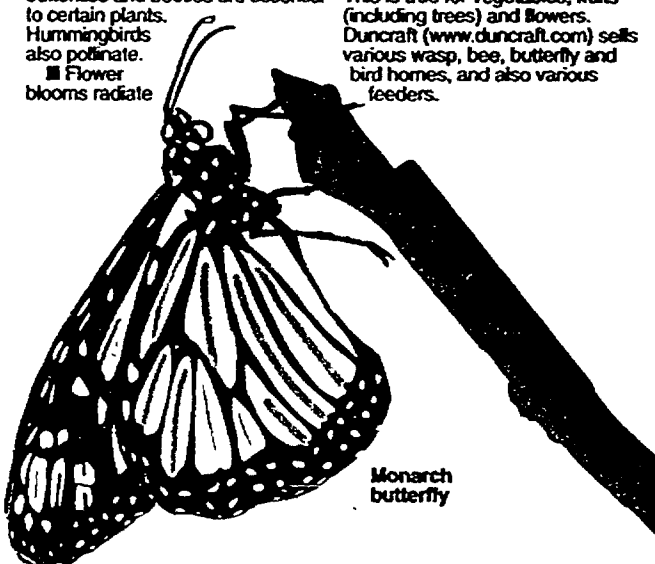
■ Organic plants that produce edible fruit need to be pollinated (melons, beans, tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, squash, apples, berries, etc.). Cucurbits (pumpkins, squash, zucchini) will not form fruit unless they are pollinated.

■ Generally, bees are the most prolific pollinators, but many flies, ants, wasps, sweat bees, moths, butterflies and beetles are essential to certain plants. Hummingbirds also pollinate.

■ Flower blooms radiate

certain colors or give off certain smells to attract their pollinators.

■ Be careful not to spray pesticides during periods of pollinator activity. This is true for vegetables, fruits (including trees) and flowers. Duncraft (www.duncraft.com) sells various wasp, bee, butterfly and bird homes, and also various feeders.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

cows, but it is not necessary for most gardeners.

Homemade organic pesticide products can be just as deadly and toxic to people and pets as any store-bought chemical. Just because you made it at home does not make it safe. There are purveyors of poison on public television and in books who make you think that, if you make it yourself out of household ingredients, that you are safe to spray them all over the place. The truth is, you can harm yourself just as much no matter where the product comes from. You should always follow the label directions of any product you use.

## Tops should be left on ornamental grasses.

Q: One of my gardening friends was over during the holidays and looked at my big ornamental grasses. She told me that it was bad to leave the tops on them over the winter and that I should cut them even with the ground each fall. Is this good grass advice?

A: She may be a friend but this is bad information on all counts. Keep her as a friend but compost her advice. Ornamental grasses should have their tops left on over the winter for three reasons. They look very attractive over the winter in an otherwise barren landscape. The tops help hold snow around the grasses which offers them some protection. And best of all, it marks their location in your yard. Most people have someone who walks or drives in the yard during the winter and this keeps them off the ornamental grasses. The wanderers will know that if they venture into your garden with the four-wheeler or the snowmobile, they will incur the Wrath of the Dragon. The time to tidy up the grasses will be in late March or April. Save this for a mild day when the gardening urge is the strongest. Don't cut the grasses to the ground. Big grasses grow in groupings called clumps. This is where one leaf gives rise to other leaves in a tubular fashion. And this is where growth will originate each spring. Cut the bigger grasses down to a foot or so in height. The new blades will emerge from the center of the old culm. You need to look at each grass individually. Chop the top off to two feet from the ground. Peer down the stem intently. If no green is showing, remove a little more. Eventually end up at about a foot tall. Small grasses can be cut shorter. Use tough tools for the big grasses like lopping shears or hedge trimmers. Small grasses can even be done with scissors.

Q: My dad has a wood burner at his house. He also has a num-

### Home Grown

Gretchen Voyte



ber of strange insects, mostly like beetles, wandering around his house. This wood has been in the house for weeks or months. Is there a connection?

A: Brilliant deduction, Watson. You have discovered the source of the wandering beetles. There are dozens of beetles that would find dead wood a suitable home. Nature has a Grand Plan, which is to turn everything into compost as soon as it isn't alive any more. So when the tree is cut and spends some time drying before being good firewood, it looks like lunch to many insects. The wood gets hauled into the house for weeks or months. They awake from their winter's naps and emerge to continue life. Except it's now next to the big screen TV or the recliner. Most of these guys are not house damagers because they need bark to lay eggs. But notice that the word here is "most." Don't take a chance. Get dad to burn up or toss out the wood. He can still use it but from the temporary location of the back deck or behind the garage. As soon as the weather warms to bug weather, get the wood away from the house. Insects like carpenter ants don't need to move in and then hop to the house. My definition of bug weather is when it is warm enough that insects are flying or crawling around. So the moral of the story is to bring in as much wood as you will use in a couple of days. This solves the six-legged pet problem.

— Gretchen Voyte is a freelance culture agent for the *MSA Extension-Livingston Co.*



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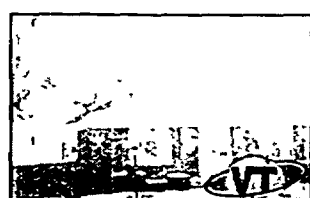
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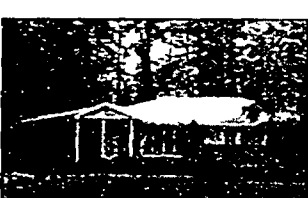
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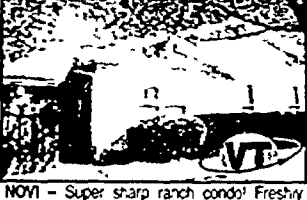
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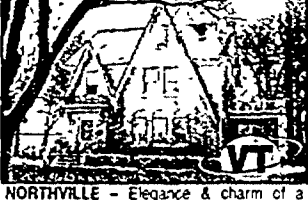
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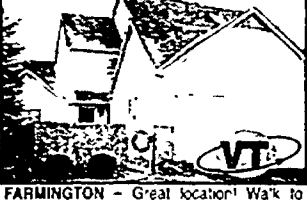
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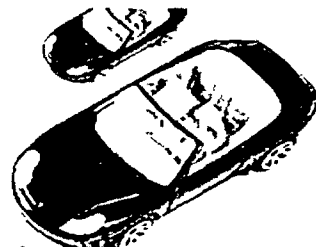
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<b>FARMINGTON HILLS</b> \$599,900 Fabulous Farmington Hills Colonial! Backing to woods, over 1/2 acre lot, hardwood floors, finished walkout basement, 2 zone heating & cooling system, & fieldstone fireplace. (BGN90TRA) 888-870-9123	<b>NOVI</b> \$549,900 Secluded Walden Woods Sub in Novi! Open floor plan, hdwd floors in foyer, kit, 1/2 bath & hamp, 3 car garage, awesome new sunporch, deck, 2 story foyer, Fieldstone frpl & sidewalks in sub (BGN59ARC) 888-870-9123	<b>Vacant Land</b>	<b>ANN ARBOR</b> \$150,000 Build your dream home here. Beautiful building site with great access to Joy or Vorhes. Area of quality built homes. Land contract available. Call lister for details (BGSLYVL2VO) 888-870-9131	<b>NORTHVILLE</b> \$454,900 Stately Northville Colonial! Gorgeous backyard w/multi-level patio, gazebo, & built-in grill, new roof, new central air, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, 2.5 car garage & more! (BGN31WHI) 888-870-9123	<b>NOVI</b> \$459,800 Seclusion & Value! Dramatic 2 story beauty w/4 br, 2.5 baths, first floor master suite, gourmet kitchen, 4 season sunroom, library, 2 story great room w/fireplace, 3 car garage. (BGN52ROC) 888-870-9123	<b>TREE LOVER'S PARADISE</b> \$209,900 Large 2 bed deck overlooking nature's best. Walkout basement, fireplace in living room, 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car attached garage. Appliances stay. Immed occup (BGN84COL) 888-870-9123	<b>WATERFORD</b> \$264,900 Stunning 1999 Bilt 4br, 3.5 Colonial! W/fabulous finished walkout overlooking the water. Loaded w/quality upgrades & features. Beautiful island kitchen, large mstr ste & more! (BGN09DEE) 888-870-9123
<b>NOVI</b> \$698,460 Gorgeous Former Model Ready for Imm Poss! 4bd, 3.5 baths. Custom kitchen w/W-I pantry. Master Suite and more. Other J.R. Homes building sites available (BGN41ARG) 888-870-9123	<b>NOVI</b> \$525,000 Designed With Distinction! Custom built 3345 sq ft, 4br, 2.5 baths, formal living/dining room, family room w/fireplace, library, gourmet kitchen, walkout lower level, gazebo (BGN49ERI) 888-870-9123	<b>FARMINGTON</b> \$289,900 Downtown Farmington, 4br, 2.5 bath Colonial! 1/2 acre private lot, finished basement, freshly painted, neutral decor, newer roof, AC, hwh, driveway & windows. Hdwd floors (BGN79OAK) 888-870-9123	<b>NORTHVILLE</b> \$377,000 Elegant 2br Condo in Golf Community! Custom kitchen w/granite cherry cabinets, hardwood & more custom lighting & mirrors, sound system, jet tub, large deck & much more! (BGN01LYO) 888-870-9123	<b>NOVI</b> \$295,000 Park-Like Setting! Spectacular 4br, 2.5 bath 2 story, formal living/dining rooms, family room w/fireplace, master ste w/private bath, 1st floor laundry, updates galore! (BGN42PEN) 888-870-9123	<b>NOVI</b> \$170,000 Unmatchable! 4br, 2 bath ranch, totally updated, living rm, dining rm, new kitchen floor, cabinets, mstr bdrm w/private bath, oversized 2.5 garage, patio w/nature views! (BGN12QUI) 888-870-9123	<b>WIXOM</b> \$398,875 Wow! Impressive home! Cathedral ceilings in living and dining, maple cabinets and flooring in spacious kitchen/nook. Fireplaces in both family room and step-up master, 4br, 2 1/2 bath. (BGSLY74SCR) 888-870-9131	

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## Cassady Place Plymouth



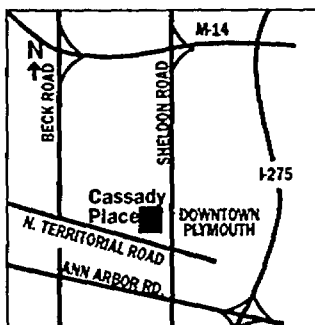
30 Luxury Condominiums conveniently located in the city of Plymouth. Cassady Place is situated on the site of the historic Cassady House, and is just moments from downtown Plymouth. Stop by and see our model, beautifully decorated by Gabriela's Park View Gallery.

For information call 734-416-9118

## Features:

- Two bedrooms
- Two full bathrooms
- Open floor plan
- Garage
- Basement

Our model will be open daily from 12-6 pm  
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Priced from \$225,000

## 4384 LANCASHIRE LANE • \$154,900



Sharp 3 BR ranch home w/secluded back yard, mature trees and privacy fence. 2-1/2 car heated garage, new asphalt driveway, new windows and new carpet throughout home. All appliances to stay with home. Just move in and enjoy! Close to Milford, Brighton and Nov. South of M-59 just past Tipico Lake Road. Take Centerville Road to Lancashire. Huron Valley Schools. Century 21 Brighton Towne Co.

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Open Houses 3030 Open Houses 3030



BRIGHTON  
OPEN SAT. 1-4  
4644 VILLA FRANCE  
N/Brighton Rd  
into Oak Pointe  
\$349,900

New home in the Villas of Oak Pointe. 3 bedroom/3 bath ranch with 3200 sq. ft. of living space. Lower level includes wet bar, den and family room. If offer made prior to 2/27/03 sale includes \$10,000 landscaping allowance. This is a gorgeous home and should not be missed. Please call for more information.  
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248-798-0447  
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12516 Ten Mile S. Lyon

Homes 3000



MILFORD • EAGLE RIDGE CONDOS  
Detached 3 BR Condo with three full ceramic bathrooms, fin w/o LL w/3rd BR, third BA and gigantic walk in closet w/built-in organized shelving and hanging racks, huge storage area, wet bar, kitchen room that walks out to covered patio with tempting hot tub. Let someone else take care of your yard work and snow removal and live the Condo-Way! All this and more asking only \$339,900

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Northville 3280 Northville 3280



A Dream Home Waiting to be Finished....  
A prime property in Northville with 4 acres of wooded bliss on a cul-de-sac with private drive. You finish this mansion of 6800 sq. ft. 4 enormous bedrooms w/ 4 full baths & a great room with 17' ceilings. Home is completely Barner-Free for the land! app'd

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4455 Woodland Park Northville, MI  
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between 6 & 7 mile  
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Auction Group, LLC.  
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## A BUYER'S BARGAIN!

Beautiful wooded setting with huge deck, this 3 bedroom rambling ranch has finished wa'kout lower level! Priced to sell at \$179,900 BR-165 (810) 227-1311



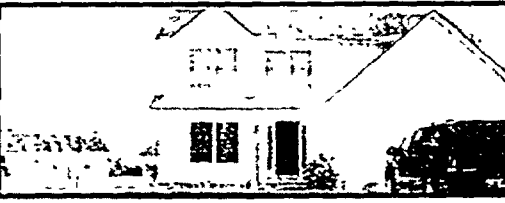
## BRIGHTON BEAUTY!

Immaculate 1-1/2 story home with open floor plan in the City of Brighton! 3 bedrooms! Many updates! Appliances included! Super neighborhood! Priced right at \$159,900 BR-125. (810) 227-1311

# Vacant Land

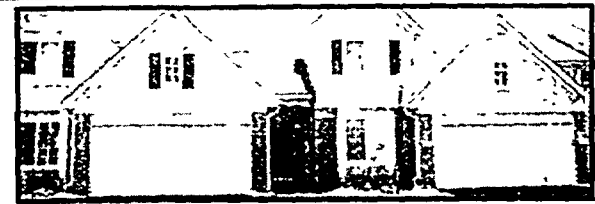
## BUY NOW AND BUILD IN THE SPRING!

5 country acres in Brighton Township. Close to I-96 and US 23. Property can be split into 2 or 3 parcels with township p approval. Land contract available! \$165,000 BRV 203 (810) 227-1311



## HOWELL DELIGHT!

Well maintained 4 bedroom 2 full bath colonial home in a great subdivision with walking and biking trails! Loads of upgrades and priced below appra! Super professionally finished lower level! Only \$239,900 HO-604 (810) 546-6440



## GRAND AND GLORIOUS!

Stunning 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath condo with open floor plan! Great room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace! First floor master bedroom with luxurious master bath! Loft bedroom! Finished lower level! 2 car attached garage! \$99,900 HO-553 (517) 546-6440



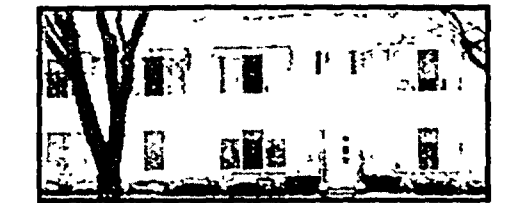
## HEAVENLY IN HARTLAND!

San Marino Meadows! 4 bedrooms! 3-1/2 baths! Formal living room and dining room! Master suite with Jacuzzi! Spacious kitchen! Finished wa'kout lower level! Corporate owned! \$299,900 HO-557 (517) 546-6440



## BRIGHTON BARGAIN!

Charming ranch on a beautifully wooded lot! 3 bedrooms! 2 baths! Living room with vaulted ceiling and brick fireplace! Full finished lower level! 2 car garage! Huge fenced-in yard! \$184,900 HO-555 (517) 546-6440



## ADULT CO-OP

In peaceful, private setting. Excellent condition with 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths & basement for lots of storage. \$60,000. BR-121. (810) 227-1311

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(800) 831-5027

## Milford Office

409 N. Main  
(248) 684-8894  
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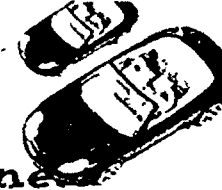
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**NORTHVILLE'S FINEST!** Brand new coupe cod overlooking the fairway at Meadowbrook Country Club, 10 ft ceilings on first floor, central air, 3 car garage, maple hardwood flooring in kitchen, foyer & nook, walk-out basement and granite in kitchen \$793,900

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**HARTLAND SCHOOLS** Open Sat. Jan. 25th, 1-4pm  
**DREAM HOME!** Enjoy every day in this "new" home on 2.58 acre setting. Paved private road & natural gas heat. Home includes 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Great room with fireplace, walkout basement and 3 car garage! \$369,000. Take US-23 North of M-59 to West on Clyde to North on Pleasant Hill follow open signs to 5183 Pleasant Hill, England Real Estate (810) 632-7427

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**NOVI - OPEN 1-4**  
 42849 Ashbury, Chase Farms 5 bedrooms \$475,000  
 Call Rose  
 Keller Williams Realty  
 248-733-9133

**White Lake (3450)**

**White Lake (3450)**

**Gentry Real Estate, Inc.**  
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**BRENDEL LAKEFRONT**

**JUST REDUCED \$399,900**

Cathedral ceiling and picture windows in great room offer fantastic view of all sports Brendel Lake. Andersen windows and oak trim throughout this custom built contemporary home. Finished walkout provides easy access to sprawling yard leading down to sandy beach and includes a workroom. Boat lift & dock included. Lake frontage is 50'. Agents and buyers welcome. **CALL BRIAN A. PICKL AT (248) 875-7080**

**Vacant Property**  
 VACANT RESIDENTIAL 14.5 acres on M-10 Rd. in M-10 Ford. SPECTACULAR BUILDING SITE. Zoned 1 & 1/2 acre Sp. is Allowed.

**Condos For Sale (3720)**

**Condos For Sale (3720)**

**"CATALINA COVE"**  
 In beautiful Kingsville, Ontario

**\$5,000 in free upgrades if you purchase by Feb. 28th, 2003**

**approx. \$138-\$262,000 US funds**

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Luxury townhomes 30 minutes for US Canada border. Lake Erie's hottest new development! Stunning 2575 sq. ft. open-concept model available for viewing!

- 2.5 baths • 2 car attached garage
- SHELTERED DEEP WATER CANAL off pátios
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**Actual price from: \$219,000-\$404,000 Canadian**

**Tunnel: Duquette Ave. to HWY #3 (Essex)**  
**Bridge: Huron Church to HWY #3, right on Arner**  
**Townline at 1st stop sign, Left onto County Road**  
**#20 "Catalina Cove" sign 1 1/2 mile on Rt**

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**Manufactured Homes (3743)**

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**FREE Site Rent for 2 Years \$249/mo. 3rd Year\***  
 All new homes are 3 bedroom/2 bath and include G.E. appliance packages, skylights and more, all ready for immediate occupancy

**Commerce Meadows**  
 On Wixom Rd. 4 miles north of I-96  
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Call Kathy at (248) 684-6796

**NEW HOME PRICES**

929 sq. ft.	Only \$27,800!
1054 sq. ft.	Only \$34,800!
1054 sq. ft.	Only \$35,800!
1170 sq. ft.	Only \$37,800!
1178 sq. ft.	Only \$34,800!
1178 sq. ft.	Only \$34,800!
1369 sq. ft.	Only \$43,800!
1474 sq. ft. with island kitchen	Only \$49,800!
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 On Wixom Rd. 3.75 miles north of I-96  
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929 sq. ft.	Only \$28,800!
929 sq. ft.	Only \$28,800!
1023 sq. ft.	Only \$35,800!
1054 sq. ft.	Only \$35,800!
1177 sq. ft. with island kitchen	Only \$45,800!
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1455 sq. ft. with ent. ctr., 36" TV/surround sound	Only \$48,800!
1455 sq. ft.	Only \$49,800!
1474 sq. ft. with morning room, c/a	Only \$49,800!

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 With purchase of a new home (Exp. 2-15-03)

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**Washtenaw County (3560)**

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**Washnaw \$159,900.00**  
 Updated 2 BR, 2 BA on 1st floor! Quick commute to Ann Arbor. Remodeled kitchen. Fenced yard, brick Paver patio, 2 car garage (L7673), ML# 22107794

**\$179,900.00 3 BR ranch**  
 finished basement. Newer Pergo flooring, newer carpeting in LR, large fenced yard, 2 car heated garage w/workshop. Northfield Twp (L7644) ml#22066670

**Plymouth \$319,000.00**  
 Nestled on over 1 acre! 2000+ sq. ft., 3 BR ranch, 2 way fireplace, hardwood floors, basement. (L7667) ml# 22098433

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 Wildlife abounds! 2400+ SF 3 BR Colonial 28x40 pole barn heated work area & 200 amp service, 2 car garage, deck. (L7575) ml# 22111753

See virtual tours & photos at [www.coldwellbanker.com](http://www.coldwellbanker.com) (810) 227-1111

**Lakefront & Waterfront Homes (3580)**

**COLDWELL BANKER**  
 BRIGHTON TOWN & COUNTRY

**Earl Lake \$219,900.00**  
 Quiet Canal front, 3 BR ranch brick ranch w/full finished walkout, natural fireplace, updated kitchen 2 car garage. Howell (L7645) ml#22067480

**Spectacular Brighton Lakefront! Almost 400' ft.**  
 frontage on all sports lake! Sandy beach! 2900+ 4 BR, built in 2000, builder's own home w/2nd floor! 3 car garage + additional 2 car carriage house

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**Condos For Sale (3720)**

**BRIGHTON - Renovated 1 bedroom**  
 in Hidden Harbour. New appliances/carpets, great location! \$59,900 (313) 382-5875

**LIVONIA - Charming updated**  
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**SOUTH LYON - Upper unit 2 bedroom, 1 bath**  
 laundry room, all newer appliances, private entrance, many updates! \$93,600 248-446-8066

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 Northville Area  
 Free Lot Rent on Specific Homes  
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**\$0 down! Lot rent discounts**  
 Save \$1000's on over 500 newer bank repos. Discount Homes 866-251-1670

**HOWELL, 2000, 32x44, 3 br,**  
 2 bath AC, fireplace Jacuzzi tub, perimeter lot near entrance/clubhouse. Burkhardt Ridge \$62,500 517-540-1557

**WALLED LAKE-Fawn Lake**  
 Maple at Pontiac Trail Homes \$9900-\$24,999  
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3300 Oak Grove	3830 Time Share	
3310 Orion Township/	3840 Lease/Option To	
3320 Perry	3850 Mortgage/Land	
3330 Pinckney	3860 Money To	
3340 Plymouth	3870 Real Estate Wanted	
3350 Redford	3880 Cemetery Lots	
3360 Rochester/Auburn	3890 Commercial/	
3370 Royal Oak/ Oak	3900 SALE OR LEASE	
3380 Salem/	3910 Business &	
3390 Southfield/ Lathrup	3920 Commercial/Retail	
3400 South Lyon	3930 Income Property	
3410 Stockbridge/	3940 Industrial/	
3420 Waterford/Union	3950 Warehouse	
3430 Webberville/		
3440 West Bloomfield/		
3450 Westland/Wayne		
3460 Whitmore Lake		
3470 Williamston		
3480 Wixom/Walled		
3490 Ypsilanti/Belleview		
3500 Genesee County		

**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 advertising department, HomeTown newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 540-2000. HomeTown newspapers reserves the right to not accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown newspapers will not accept an advertiser's order for this newspaper and any 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 cancellation or other error 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 advertising for real estate which in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FBI Code 72-683 Filed 3-17-72, 45 x 5 m)

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 immediately. HomeTown newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after first error correction.

Equal Housing Opportunity Statement: We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program which there are no barriers to obtain housing on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin. Equal Housing Opportunity slogan: "Equal Housing Opportunity" Table M - Illustration of Publisher's Notice

**Mobile Homes (3750)**

**BRIGHTON - Beautiful 3 bedroom,**  
 2 bath, 11x60, \$60,000. 100 big for the owner 3 mo lot incentive. \$526 Call Crest 1-800-734-0001

**BRIGHTON - Less than \$1,000 complete w/\$1,000 fix-up allowance. 2 bedroom older home #CW129. New furnace & water heater. Call Crest, 1-800-734-0001**

**HOWELL - 3 bedroom, 2 bath**  
 High End Double in New Park. Beautiful open floor plan. Appraised in the \$50's. Owner moving will take a loss. \$503. First offer over \$42K takes it. Call Crest 1-800-734-0001

**HOWELL - Nice 3 bedroom 2 bath**  
 High End Double, High End New Park #529. Sharp home w/incentives. Call Crest, 800-734-0001

**LIVINGSTON COUNTY - NEED YOUR MOBILE HOME**  
 RELOCATED OR DESTROYED? We want to talk to you. Call Crest 1-800-734-0001

**NEW HUDSON - Kensington Place**  
 1973 14x65 \$3,500 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances c/a, newer carpet. Must see. (248) 437-7414

**SOUTH LYON Country Estate**  
 1970 Catalina, 14x70 2 bedroom \$3,600 (248) 416-2637

**WOODED WATERFRONT!**  
 Nicely wooded with towering pines and beautiful views across a pristine lake. Easy access with electric. \$45,900. 8-8 Daily, Look Lake Realty. TOLL FREE: 888-805-5320. [www.loonlake.com](http://www.loonlake.com)

**Lakefront Properties (3770)**

**WINTER SAVINGS! NEW MODEL BLOWOUT!**  
 Compare! Lowest Prices on New Skyline Homes!  
**FREE Site Rent for 2 Years \$249/mo. 3rd Year\***  
 All new homes have 3 bedroom/2 bath and include G.E. appliance packages, skylights and more, all ready for immediate occupancy

**Novi Meadows**  
 South Lyon Schools, quiet country setting, heated pool, beautiful clubhouse, baseball diamond, basketball court.

Call John at (248) 344-1988

**NEW HOME PRICES**

929 sq. ft.	Only \$28,800!
929 sq. ft.	Only \$29,800!
929 sq. ft.	Only \$29,800!
1054 sq. ft.	Only \$33,800!
1474 sq. ft.	Only \$47,800!
1580 sq. ft.	Only \$51,800!

**All New Homes Include a 15 Month Warranty!**

**\$500 Sears Gift Certificate**  
 With purchase of a new home (exp. 2-15-03)

**On Napier Road, 1 mile west of Wixom Road and 1 mile south of Grand River**

**Quality Homes**  
 In business for 50 years!



## Northern Properties (3790)

**ANOTHER OPTION.** Attention Property Owners within 15 mi. of Gaylord. Cabin cleaning, preparation, & snowplowing. **ANOTHER OPTION.** Hook up on lowest prices on snowmobile parts. Minor repairs & snowmobile retrieval within 30 mi. Low Rates, family owned & operated. (989)705-1041

**GRAND MARAIS** 597 ft. sand beach, Lake Superior 10 wooded acres, private paved rd. Full time caretaker, utilities underground. 7 miles E. of Grand Marais. \$299,500. (810)229-8873

## Lots &amp; Acreage (3820)

**BRIGHTON**, 4.73 acres, wooded lakeview \$160,000. Terms available. (810) 227-3924

## FOWLERVILLE ACREAGE

**VOYAGE ROAD**  
Par C 10 Ac \$74K  
Par D 8.3 Ac \$70K  
Par E 20 Ac \$109K  
Par G1 25 Ac \$130K  
Par G2 25 Ac \$135K  
Par G4 7.5 Ac \$59K  
Par G5 7.5 Ac \$59K  
See aerial photos at dandavenport.com  
**DAN DAVENPORT**  
Associate Broker  
(810) 599-2141

**FOWLERVILLE** good perk! Two 10 acre parcels, \$79,900 ea. (517) 223-7472

**FOWLERVILLE**, 3 parcels 4.78, 4.94, 9.65 acres. All perked. Starting at \$66,000. (248)887-5390

**HIGHLAND-WHITE LAKE AREA**, 10 acres, parcels from \$100,000-40 acres, heavily wooded, \$450,000-40 acres w/private lake \$450,000-single build sites-can be split. (248) 891-7470 248-613 6515

**HOWELL** 1.5 Acres  
Wooded  
walkout, good  
perk, modulars  
ok. \$43,900

**Re/Max All Stars**  
**Dan Davenport**  
**810-599-2141**

## Lots &amp; Acreage (3820)

**NORTHVILLE TWP., Plymouth Schools**, 110+/-20+/-, \$160,000 734-420-2976

**STOCKBRIDGE** vacant land, 5.6 acres Perked & surveyed \$45,000 (517)851-4673

**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 my prices. Owner (734) 663-4886

## Mortgage &amp; Land Contracts (3850)

**READERS:** SINCE many ads are from outside the local area please know what you are buying before sending money

## Money To Loan (3860)

**READERS:** SINCE many ads are from outside the local area please know what you are buying before sending money

## Real Estate Wanted (3870)

**I BUY HOUSES**, any price, any condition. Pre foreclosure help. (517)404-8803

## Cemetery Lots (3880)

**SOUTH LYON CEMETERY** 3 plots, lot 256, block 7, \$600 each. (248) 437-1676

## Commercial/Industrial For Sale (3890)

**HARTLAND COMMERCIAL CENTER**  
A Business Condominium Near US-23 and M-59. Purchase from \$130,900. Lease Options Available. W/Pro Dev 248-358-2210

**W. OF FOWLERVILLE** Light Industrial, up to 5000sq ft. 28¢ per sq ft. (810)577-8009

**Office Space For Lease/Rent (3950)**

**NORTHVILLE** 6,300 sq. ft. deluxe modern office space available in historic building with working waterwheel located on Main St. Unique reception area built around industrial artifacts. Must see to appreciate. Call 248-349-7077 for appt.

**BRIGHTON** office space, 1,100sq ft., 2 offices, conference room, reception area, central AC, private entrance. 810-220-1112

**BRIGHTON-DOWNTOWN** on Grand River at Main St. very nice 123 or 4 room suites. Don 810-494-1100

## Office Space For Lease/Rent (3950)

**MILFORD** - 2 professional offices for rent/lease, new building, new carpet, prime location. Call Tom 248-684-6300

## NOW LEASING! Franklin Center

Fully furnished private window offices in downtown Northville. Each office includes:

- \* Cable Connection
- \* High Speed Internet Access
- \* Use of Multi Media Conference Room
- \* Network Printers, Photocopiers & Fax Machine

## OFFICES FROM \$450/MO. Call Today - 248-380-0480

**OFFICE SPACE**, Downtown South Lyon, newly decorated. \$650/mo. 248-446-9299

## Apartments - Unfurnished (4000)

**LYONIA** 1 & 2 Bedroom apts. Heat & blinds included. Carpet thru-out. Pool. Ask for Special! 734-425-5380

**1200 Sq. Ft.** 2 bedroom, washer/dryer hook-up. Great cond., \$800/mo. 408 E. Unadilla St., Pinckney 734 878-2351

**ARGENTINE** - Large 2 bedroom, includes utilities, no long term contract. \$995/mo. Also 1 bedroom, \$550. (810)632-6020

**BRIGHTON** - Renovated 1 bedroom, lower level. New appliances, great location! \$575/mo. (313)382-5875

**\* Brighton - Real Special \*** 2 bedroom, Oak Crest Apt., 823 Rickett Rd. Clean & Quiet. 2nd floor, balcony. Only \$650/month, \$99 security. 1 yr. lease. (800) 773-3031

**BRIGHTON LAKEFRONT**, 1 bedroom, carpet, dock, washer/dryer on site. 1 yr. lease. \$600. 810-220-2855

**BRIGHTON**, 1 bedroom private new carpet, paint, short term lease avail. Ideal 1 person. No pets/smoking. 810-227-4470

**BRIGHTON** - clean 1 bedroom upstairs apartment, no pets. \$495/mo includes utilities. (810) 229-9259

**BRIGHTON** - Cute studio apartment, private patio. No pets/nonsmoker. \$550/mo inc. electric. (810) 227-6354

**BRIGHTON** - One Creek Apartments. Spacious 1 bedroom, immediate occupancy. Central Air, blinds, newer appliances, dishwashers, microwave, great reputation! \$635. Short term lease available. No Pets. (810)229-5167

**CROOKED LAKE** - Efficiency, 10-11 for single, utilities included. \$350/mo. \$200 security. (810) 229-6672

**HOWELL**, Downtown, Very large 1 bedroom loft apt. 1,400 sq ft. All new construction. No pets. (248)684-2234

**HOWELL, BYRON Terrace** Close to hospitals & freeway. 2 bedroom apts. \$565/mo. Call (517)546-3396

**HOWELL**, Downtown, Very large 1 bedroom loft apt. 1,400 sq ft. All new construction. No pets. (248)684-2234

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## Apartments - Unfurnished (4000)

**FANTASTIC OFFER ONE BEDROOM \$599** (6 Month lease) OR **FIRST MONTH FREE** (13 Month Lease) **Northville Green Apts** On Randolph & 8 Mile Rd. 248-349-7743 www.northvillegreenapts.com We Accept Visa/MC

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## Apartments - Furnished 4000

**Kensington Park**  
Apartments  
• 0 Security Deposit  
• Free Heat  
• Immediate Occupancy  
• 1 & 2 Bedroom from \$539  
• 24 hour Emergency Maintenance  
• Cleanhouse and Pool  
• Across from Kensington Metro Park

**(248) 437-6794**  
ext 418  
\* conditions apply

SOUTH LYON - 1 bedroom studio apartment newly updated \$495/mo. 248-486-4066

SOUTH LYON - 1 bedroom, living room, dining area, 1 1/2 bath, country atmosphere, walking path to private lake, canoeing, fishing, boat includes all utilities, non-smoker, no pets \$775/mo. (734) 449-9299

WALLED LAKE area 1.5 bedroom apt. Quiet apt. building 3 closets. Many windows. Clean, nice neighborhood. No pets \$495/mo. includes heat (248) 624-4310

**Westland Affordable Luxury**  
\$199 Sec. Dep.  
Limited Time Special  
**3 MONTHS FREE RENT**  
\*New residents only - on select units  
• Washer/Dryer provided  
• Private Entrance  
• Pool/Tennis court

**FOUNTAIN PARK OF WESTLAND**  
734-459-1711

Newburgh between Joy Rd & Warren  
BRING IN AD & WAIVE APPLICATION FEE

## ONE MONTH FREE &amp; \$100 CASH BACK!

**BROOKWOOD FARMS**  
1 & 2 Bedroom  
Luxury Apartments  
Innovative & Convenient  
Indoor & Outdoor Pools  
and Spa  
Exercise Equipment  
Tennis Courts  
Washer & Dryer Rental  
- You Must Take Advantage of this offer before January 31st, 2003

10 Mile Road  
1/2 mile E. of Pontiac Tr.  
Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 10-2  
(248) 437-9959  
In Building Now Available

## Condos &amp; Townhouses 4020

HOWELL New Condo 1,183 sq ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, all appliances. No smoking \$950 517-546-7307

IMMACULATE! 2 bedroom, 2 bath Northville Condo, private entrance car port all updated new appliances \$895/mo plus security 313 581-7488

NORTHVILLE - 2 bedroom, 2 bath finished basement lots of extras \$975/mo (248) 374-0026

NORTHVILLE TOWNHOUSE for rent 2 bedroom 1 full & 2 half bath's w/out basement \$1200 a month (248) 982 5335

## Duplexes 4030

**HIGHLAND**  
3 Bedroom  
Duplex  
\$1095 mo.  
Gentry Real Estate  
(248) 887-7500

BRIGHTON 2 bed completely renovated all appliances w/laundry large yard No pets \$750/mo (810) 229-1926

BRIGHTON Very nice 3 bedroom 2 bath built in 1998 all new carpet & paint in 2003 A/C laundry hookups located 2 blocks from downtown \$1195/mo + utilities 248-684-6769 248-685-1747

BRIGHTON - 9389 Weber Hwy 1 bedroom w/appliances \$595/mo inc heat Walk to VGs 248-684-3400

FOWLerville New duplex for rent 1450 sq ft 3 bedroom 2 bath Very nice no pets \$1050 mo (517) 861-6102 517 540-0917

## Duplexes 4030

GREGORY. Available Immediately 2br with laundry hook up No pets \$650/mo (734) 878 9976

HAMBURG 2 bedroom duplex Pato, softener, keyed mail-box. No pets \$600/mo 313) 534-1233

HARTLAND. Nice quiet 2 bedroom duplex New carpet, paint AC, garage. From \$700/mo, no pets 734-751-6321

HOWELL 2br, large yard, no dogs, \$675/mo plus security (810) 844-0777

HOWELL 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath 1200sq ft w/2 car garage, new construction Near railroad \$1250 + utilities (810) 632-4399

HOWELL - redecorated 2 bedroom, washer/dryer hook up \$695/mo 517-548-1700 days, 517-546-2324 after 6pm

HOWELL - Very nice 2 bedroom, appliances included \$700/mo + security (810) 229 9893, (248) 685-7082

NORTHVILLE. 1150sq ft, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, air, full basement, appliances, 2 blocks to town No smoking \$950/mo + 1 mo security (248) 380-3906

PINCKNEY 2 br, 1.5 bath townhouse style basement washer/dryer hook up, available now Dogs ok. \$700/mo + security (734) 878 3133 or 734-665-8505

PINCKNEY - On Schafer Rd 2 bedroom, quiet country atmosphere \$650 includes utilities (810) 229-5672

PINCKNEY Area. 2 bedroom duplex, w/new carpet \$700/mo + utilities No dogs 12 mo lease (734) 662-8669

## VILLAGE COMMONS OF PINCKNEY

Ready for Occupancy - January 2003 \$1150.00 per month for this 1527 sq ft. new construction Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, main floor master bedroom and utility room. Large lot & patio, lawn maintenance included. Terms available for small pets

**CHOICE**  
(810) 227-3444

WHITMORE LAKE 2 bedroom, new appliances (dishwasher, washer, dryer) & updates, lake access \$690 (734) 347-3414

## WHITMORE LAKE

• Very clean  
• 2 bedroom  
• 1 1/2 bath  
• Attached garage  
• Full basement  
• Large yard  
• Private deck  
• All appliances  
Excellent location on a cul-de-sac  
\$1175/mo. plus security deposit.  
(810) 632-5335

## Flats 4040

PLYMOUTH TWP. - 2 bedroom, 1 bath lower level living & dining rooms shared access washer/dryer space & lawn included \$725 248-735-5484

## Homes For Rent 4050

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$600 per month (810) 229-9915

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom, office, sunroom looking out to acreage newly remodeled all appliances including washer & dryer \$1200/mo (810) 227-2746

BRIGHTON - 1 bedroom, no pets non-smoker 1/2 miles from major x-way Ideal for single \$650 (810) 227-4595

BRIGHTON - Cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath in downtown w/ garage, all appliances, \$950/mo plus 1 mo security 810-231-8063

BRIGHTON TWP. 4 bedroom 2 bath, 2 car garage \$1100/mo + \$1650 security dep No pets Call John (248) 639-7108

BRIGHTON, downtown, spacious 3 bedroom 2 bath, fireplace, laundry rm ample storage, \$1300/mo 517-540-1672

BRIGHTON, downtown 1400 sq ft 2 bedroom 2 bath attached garage, fireplace \$1300/mo (517) 540-1672

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom 1.5 bath, bsmt, stove, fridge 1 yr lease NO PETS \$925/mo + security 517-404-2545

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom, super clean, 2.5 car garage nice neighborhood \$1000/mo, 6 mo lease (810) 227-3638

COMMERCIAL 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard close to MS Walled Lk schools \$850/mo \$1275 security 248-624 9470

NORTHVILLE - charming, 3 bedrooms 2 bath ranch 1250sq ft wood floors updated, finished basement large yard \$1200/mo + security Now avail 248-347-4766

## Homes For Rent 4050

FOWLerville New duplex for rent 1450 sq ft 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Very nice, no pets. \$1050/mo (517) 861-6102, 517-540-0917

HELL - 1 bedroom log cabin, Highland Lake access, \$575/mo, \$500 deposit (734) 878-5827

HOWELL 1800sq ft colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, finished walk-out basement for rent \$1600/mo (248) 521-7789

HOWELL - pool & hot tub, furnished w/out basement for rent \$1600/mo (248) 521-7789

HOWELL - 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, w/out basement, utilities (734) 260-3473

HOWELL. NEW 1,900sq ft, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch home Jacuzzi jetted tub in master. Full basement, alarm system. Washer/dryer. All upgrades Too much to list Non-smokers. Will allow pets \$1400/mo (810) 602-8869

LEASE/OPTION One of my homes to own All areas 734-713-0021

LYON TWP. 2 bedroom, 2 baths all appliances Heated garage \$1000/mo + security (248) 444-8859 Tm

MILFORD 3 bedroom brick 1 bath, basement, appliances, fenced yard, carport, AC \$900/mo plus deposit (248) 673-5087

MILFORD 3 bedroom trnc. 1 car attached garage fenced yard 1.5 bath, newer remodeled \$1100 (248) 889-1766

MILFORD 680 Oakland Ave 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, dining, living kitchen, full basement, 1 car garage New paint, carpet & appliances. Water & heat provided \$1,000/per mo (313) 535-4400

MILFORD, 3 bedroom, approximately 1,500 sq ft, 2 car garage \$1 025/month (248) 685-8478

NO NEED TO RENT! buy my house, ZERO down I can pay closing costs Page Dave Saylor 1-800-312-1575

NORTHVILLE 1 br, 630sq ft No pets/smoker, good credit \$595/mo (248) 960-0636

SEABORN HEIGHTS - 3 bedroom bungalow, 1 bath, \$700/mo Rent or Rent to Own 734-405-2412

NORTHVILLE- 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 11 acres, 2 car garage, storage shed, good cond., available February \$2000/mo + security (248) 349-9383

NOV- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, finished basement near 1/2 miles, country setting horses ok. \$1300/mo (248) 755-0488

OUR CHARITY Will provide you with the down payment for your new home All incomes qualify 734-713-0020

Plymouth Salem Twp. - Historical home in lovely country setting on spacious grounds Well maintained, 3 bedroom 2.5 baths, kitchen appliances huge country kitchen, family room w/gas fireplace, private guest suite, 3car garage Plymouth/Canton schools \$2000/mo (734) 453-7272

## Apartment - Unfurnished 4000

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## Homes For Rent 4050

ROSE TOWNSHIP 2 bedroom \$695 mo. with option to buy Gentry Real Estate (248) 887-7500

SOUTH LYON 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, AC & 2 bedroom, 1 bath Both have basement, fridge, stove NO PETS 1 yr lease Credit check, \$895 & \$795 (248) 437-6679

W. BLOOMFIELD 3 bedroom, family room, lake privileges, 2 bath, garage \$1275 3584 Woodview 248-360-3887

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, \$700/mo Rent or Rent to Own 734-405-2412

• BAD CREDIT OK  
• GOOD CREDIT OK  
• HORRIBLE CREDIT OK  
Everyone qualifies 734-713-0020

Lake & Waterfront Homes 4060

BRIGHTON. To Lease, 2000 sq ft, finished basement w/ walkout makes about 3000 sq ft of living space with 2000 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 Coburnlight, (810) 229-2813 ext 114 Century 21 Brighton Towne

PINCKNEY - Whitewood lakefront home 2800sq ft ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, fireplace, 3 car garage \$2,000/mo includes appliances & maintenance (810) 231-2778

Southern Rentals 4090

Fort Meyers Beach - 2 bedroom 2 bath condo Available Jan, Feb, April Call for additional info (248) 682-7474

Time Share Rentals 4100

Cancun - Week of 3-8-03, Royal Islander, gorgeous ocean view Villa sleeps 6, \$1400/wk, (239) 774-3213

Vacation & Resort Rentals 4110

HARBOR SPRINGS Short & Long Term Winter Rentals Close to slung & snowmobile trails, Graham Mgmt 231-526-9671

HARBOR SPRINGS / PETOSKEY AREA 5 bedroom, 2 bath, jacuzzi On major snowmobile trails, close to downhill skiing, www.jrdmanagement.com 586-996-1511

NAPLES/ESTERO- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, brand new condo, furnished & decorated, full service pool club, beach access, fitness center, available Jan-Apr, 30 day rentals \$3,800/mo (248) 685-3211.

SANIBEL ISL. - Sleeps 4, beach, pool, dock, fish, bike trails selling 703-691-1377 www.smol.com/sanibel

## Apartment - Unfurnished 4000

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## Living Quarters To Share 4120

CANTON AREA - Beautiful home on 5 acres Clean & quiet \$355 includes all utilities. (734) 658-8823

HOWELL - Female wanted to share 3 bedroom home \$450 inc utilities 810-599-9054

MILFORD. HUGE room in large house, pool, woods, backed up to Kensington Park. \$550/mo (248) 496-9600

Rooms For Rent 4140

HOWELL. Kitchen & laundry/privileges. With garage. References All utilities paid \$400/mo Female only Call after 3:30pm 517-545-4200

LEXINGTON MOTEL Rent by the day or the week. 5 min. from I-96 & US-23 Brighton. Call (810) 227-1272

WALLED LAKE area Clean, furnished, utilities included, cable, security deposit \$90/week. (248) 360-9355

Commercial/Industrial For Lease 4230

BRIGHTON - New office/warehouse 400-3400 sq ft, 8ft OH door Starting at \$595/mo 9901 Weber (248) 684-3400

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, showroom, overhead doors Both 1800ft from x-way (810) 231-3300

NEW HUDSON - Grand River commercial frontage for lease Unit #1 with 2170 sq ft. Unit #2 with 1200 sq ft. Unit #7 with 3390 sq ft. Unit #8 with 825 sq ft. Unit #9 with 1650 sq ft. 248-437-1047

SHOP/Warehouse/Office Brighton - Old US23 near Grand River, 2400sq ft., overhead door, central AC in office area. Available March 1, 2003 Call 810-220-1112

WIXOM - Office/Warehouse Space 3000 sq ft, zoned heavy industrial/outdoor storage (248) 437-5165

## Wanted To Rent 4400

HUNTING PROPERTY to lease Livingston, Oakland, Washtenaw, Genesee Cty. 20-500 acres Possible long-term (810) 714-2272, evenings

LEASE w/option to purchase 3 bedroom brick ranch in Nov w/bsmt/garage Rent not over \$1,000 (248) 767-9524

WALLED LAKE - Condo, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, basement, garage 1 year lease Unfurnished \$950, Furnished \$1050 313-292-9142 or 248-318 2677

Quick Cash Classifieds 1-866-886-7653

CLASSIFIEDS 1-866-886-7653

## Apartment - Unfurnished 4000

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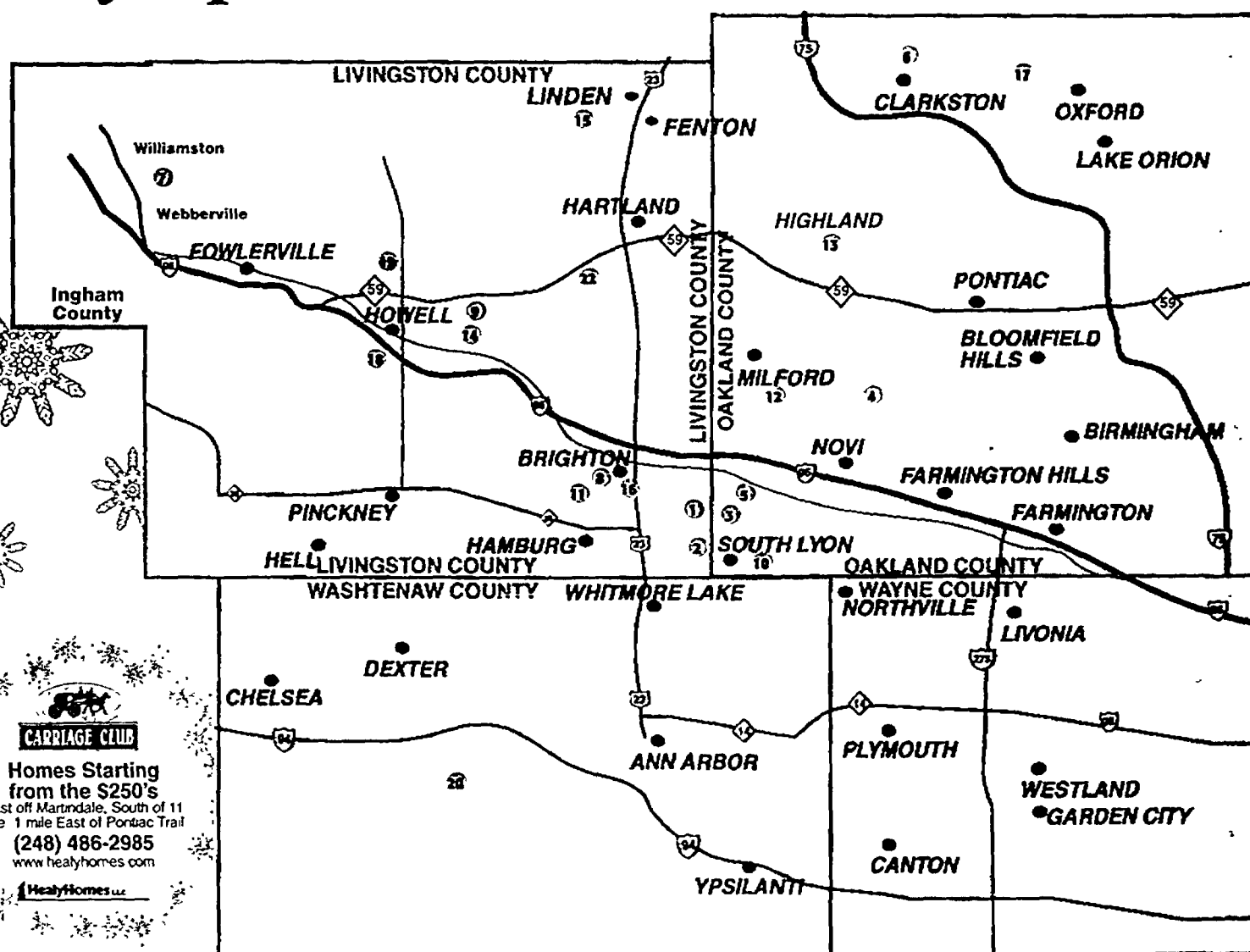
## Apartment - Unfurnished 4000



# Wonderland of Homes

## Cozy up in a new home.

**HOME TOWN**  
Newspapers



1

**Custom Homes**  
Priced from \$260,000  
South off 10 Mile  
between Rushton & Dearborn  
(248) 486-2930  
Tony Van Oyen  
Development, LLC

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**SOUTH LYON**  
**Trotters Pointe Village**  
Estate Homes from the \$250's  
• Side entry garages available  
on select homesites  
• Extra ceiling height in basement  
included for a limited time  
On the Northwest corner of  
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**CARRIAGE CLUB**  
Homes Starting  
from the \$250's  
East off Martindale, South of 11  
Mile 1 mile East of Pontiac Trail  
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HealyHomes.com

4

**Autumn**  
**GLEN**  
White Lk. Twp. Walked Lake Schools.  
Near lakes & rec. areas. Large lots  
w/ city utilities, many wooded. William  
Lk. Rd. south of Elizabeth Lk. Rd.  
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Phase II  
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**Stonebrooke**  
**Orchards  
of Lyon**  
(248) 446-2061  
7 Different Models  
Starting at \$250,000

6

Exclusive Custom Estates  
1+ acre wooded homesites  
Home Pkgs. from \$750,000  
Homesites from \$150,000  
Located North  
of Clarkson off  
Hokomb Rd.  
**BRIDGE VALLEY**  
**KIRCO** 248-620-6603

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**GRAND MEADOWS**  
of Williamston  
Charming new build neighborhood.  
From the mid \$160's  
West Grand River Ave  
2 miles west of town.  
Designer-Decorated  
Model Now Open!  
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Presented By: Sharp Homes, Inc.  
(517) 606-1200

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**Brighton  
Lake Village**  
Single Family Homes  
from 240's on Brighton  
Lake Road 1 Mile West  
of Grand River  
**ADVANCE CRAFT  
HOME BUILDERS**  
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**Stonebrooke**  
**Pineridge**  
248-336-2915  
Duplexes and  
Single Family Homes  
Starting in the  
low \$200,000  
on a spectacular site!

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**Park Woods**  
**FROM**  
Mid \$200's  
On 8 Mile 1/8 mile east of  
Pontiac Trail in Lyon Twp  
(248) 486-4663  
Appel

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RESORT LIVING at  
Villas of Oak Pointe  
from the  
low \$300's  
Brighton Rd. 2 miles west of  
Downtown Brighton  
**Delcor**  
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**WILDWOOD  
OF WIXOM**  
Single Family Homes  
1 1/2 miles S. of E. of Wixom Rd.  
**FROM**  
\$249,900  
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**Cobblestone**  
**LUXURY COUNTRY  
ESTATE HOMES**  
Starting at \$379,900  
N. of M-59, between Hickory  
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248-889-7768  
**MASTER CRAFT**  
LaFayette Homes, Inc.

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**Woodland  
Springs**  
Hughes Rd., N. off Grand River,  
across from Lake Cheneau & Public Access.  
Homes from the Mid \$200's  
Model Grand Opening  
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Well appointed single family  
traditional homes from \$150's  
Open Sundays 12-5 and by appointment  
1529 North in East 79, West on Silver  
Lake 7 miles past Argonne Road  
Harrold Developments, Inc.  
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MEADOWS**  
Open Sat. 1-4 & Sun. 1-4  
1/2 Mile W. of US-23  
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Homes from \$300+  
Adjacent from Metro Park  
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Hometown Village  
of Waterstone  
from the low \$200's  
Seymour Lake Rd., west of  
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**Delcor**  
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**Hometown  
Village of Marion**  
Neighborhood pool, fitness  
center, sidewalks & park.  
**Howell Schools**  
1.5 miles S. of I-96, W. of D-19  
from the  
low 200's to \$300's  
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**English Gardens**  
Starting from \$120,000  
Located on Byron Rd  
1/4 mile N. of M-59  
Adjacent to Town Commons  
Call for more details  
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Hometown Village  
of Ann Arbor  
from the low \$200's  
Liberty/Scio Ridge Rd.  
**Delcor**  
(734) 302-1000

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For More  
Information  
Call Lori at:  
517-548-7398

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**CENTEX  
HOMES**  
Hartland  
Autumn Woods  
Single Family Homes from the \$220's  
• Hartland Schools  
• Wooded and cul-de-sac homesites  
(810) 632-2095  
On Highland Rd.  
(519) West of US 23  
www.centexhomes.com

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Information  
Call Lori at:  
517-548-7398

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**HOME TOWN**  
Newspapers

# HOME TOWN

Newspapers

## To Feature Your New Homes Call Lori at: 517-548-7398



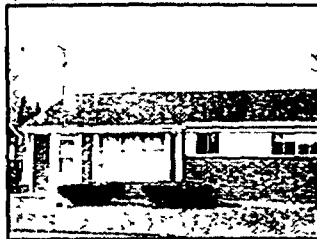
# Michigan's #1 CENTURY 21 Firm!



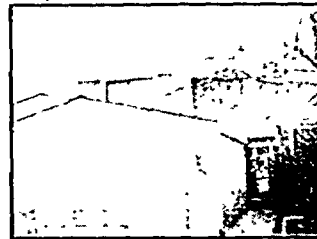
**WESTLAND** - Livonia schools! 3 bedroom ranch offers family room & kitchen combined with fireplace, doorwall to huge fenced back yard, some appliances + 3 car attached garage \$168,900 (74ANN) 734-455-5600



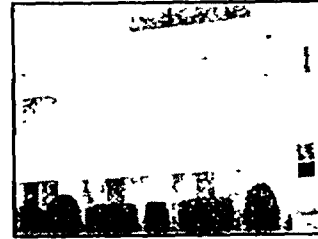
**DEARBORN HGTS** - Spacious brick ranch 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, bright country kitchen, cozy family room w/ fireplace, refinished hardwood floors in bedrooms, rec room w/ tv, 2 car attached garage & fenced yard. Walk to public & private schools. Great terms \$145,000 (08LIN) 734-455-5600



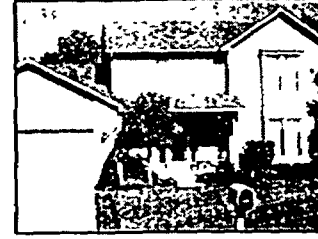
**DEARBORN** - Great starter home. 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick ranch. Coved ceilings, hardwood floors in living room & bedrooms, + basement. Close to Oakwood Hospital & expressways \$100,000 (20SOU) 734-455-5600



**NORTHVILLE** - Great location. Walk to town from this 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA condo with private patio. First floor laundry, neutral decor & gas log fireplace. Finished basement. Master bedroom w/ personal BA and WIC. Complex has pool, tennis court & clubhouse \$199,900 (02SAR) 248-349-5600



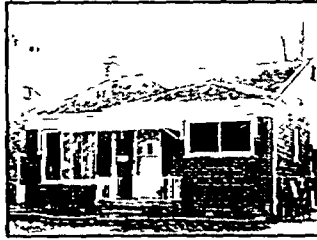
**SOUTH LYON** - Affordable retirement. Tired of the hassles of home ownership? Enjoy this lakefront adult co-op for 55+ yrs old. \$200/MO cover taxes, heat, water, outside maintenance, lawn care & snow removal. New floor in '02. Freshly painted. Newer Pergo floor in dining room. Loads of storage. \$59,900 (94SAR) 248-349-5600



**WIXOM** - Almost new colonial. 4 BR, 2 1/2 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 \$310,000 (52MIL) 248-349-5600



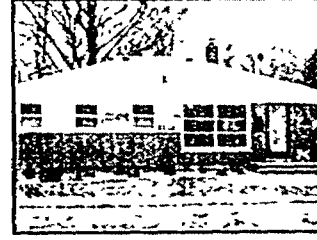
**BROWNSTOWN** - Hand down winner! Home features large eat in kitchen, 3 bays, vaulted ceiling, gas FP, high efficiency furnace & CA. Gorgeous 3' high patio sprinkler system & professional landscaping. Have the 1st look \$214,900 (26BRE) 734-455-5600



**REDFORD** - Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom ranch, hardwood floors, vinyl windows, plaster walls & coved ceilings, updates include roof, furnace & CA, electronic & carpet. Neutral colors, ceramic tile in kitchen. lg basement for added space. 2 car garage has 1 car dr & South Redford schools \$138,000 (73ORA) 734-455-5600



**NOVI** - Seldom seen! 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split-level end unit condo w/ basement. Open floor plan w/ studio ceiling, spacious rooms, newer kitchen floor, appliances. Ceramic bath, newer carpet garage \$139,700 (02STO) 734-455-5600



**REDFORD** - This home is a "10"! Beautiful 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA ranch is spotless. Totally updated custom kitchen by premier builder w/ top of the line appliances included. Open floor plan w/ dining el & living room with hardwood floors. Finished basement with bar & fireplace & 1/2 bath \$144,900 (75SIO) 248-349-5600



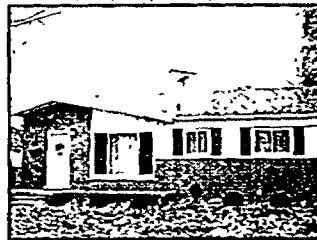
**HIGHLAND** - Golf course community. Custom built home on an approx .7 acre lot in Prestwick Village. Soaring ceilings in great room & media room. Large island kitchen. Hardwood foyer & solid oak circular stairway. Master suite w/ 2 WIC, Jacuzzi tub, custom blinds & recessed lights \$459,900 (37CAR) 248-349-5600



**LIVONIA** - Take a look at the rest then come see the best. Absolutely move-in ready. From the beautiful oak kitchen w/ built-in leaded wine cabinet to the professionally landscaped yard. Super family room w/ newer stone fireplace, fresh decor & carpet. 2 level deck, pavers patio & more \$224,900 (10LYN) 248-349-5600



**WESTLAND** - Livonia schools! 4BR, 1 1/2 BA. Quad level! Updated windows, siding, gutters, furnace, C/A & Berber carpet. Ceramic tile in kitchen. Newer cement drive. Screened in back porch & privacy fence \$163,900 (23COO) 734-455-5600



**REDFORD** - Regal Redford ranch 3 bedroom brick ranch w/ 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, rec room has kitchen, wet plaster, CA w/ electronic air cleaner, huge deck, vinyl thermo windows, country kitchen w/ secretary & dishwasher, 100 AMP serv w/ 10k breaker \$147,000 (12ROB) 734-455-5600



**PLYMOUTH** 705 South Main St. 734-455-5600  
**NORTHVILLE** 175 Cady Centre 248-349-5600

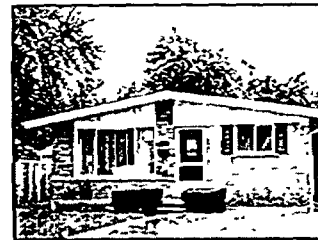
## Michigan's #1 Century 21 Firm!



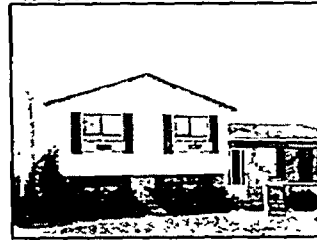
**DEARBORN** - Welcome home Dearborn's prestigious Golfview 3-story English Tudor on rare double lot w/ 3 car garage. Commercial design kitchen. Hardwood floors, newer windows, great room, formal dining room & fin basement. Old world charm would be hard to duplicate \$589,900 (35WIL) 48-349-5600



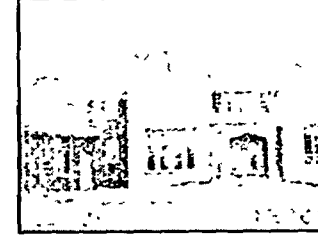
**NORTHVILLE** - Blue Heron beauty w/ O. 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath 2 story with walk-out to the water w/ baths & more 2-story great room. Walk-out has its own fireplace. Could be in-law quarters. Newer carpeting. To many amenities to list. \$419,900 (85BLU) 248-349-5600



**WESTLAND** - Waiting for you! 3 bedroom brick ranch. Roof less than 5 years old. Vinyl windows, hardwood floors. Updated kitchen with appliances & skylight. Great corner lot! Close to elementary school. Basement and 2 car garage \$135,900 (24DEN) 734-455-5600



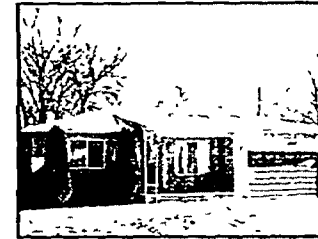
**CANTON** - Must see! Delightful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Many updates, kitchen, flooring, bath, windows, AC, roof, insulation, banister railing. Formal dining room & family room with fireplace \$220,000 (43ROB) 734-455-5600



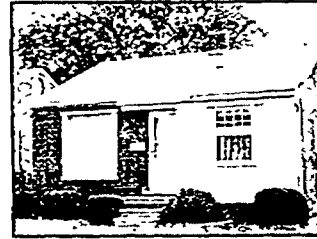
**NOVI** - Prestigious Bellagio This custom built home features 5 BR, 4 BA, 4 car attached garage. Master suite on the 1st floor. Library, large room sizes, 10' ceilings, walk-out basement & much more. All in a popular gated community. Just in time for color selections. Northville mailing & schls \$1,250,000 (60CAP) 248-349-5600



**HOWELL** - Overlooks Lake Chemung. Charming 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on a double lot with newer roof, furnace & well. Access to private all sports Lake Chemung \$225,000 (30SUN) 248-349-5600



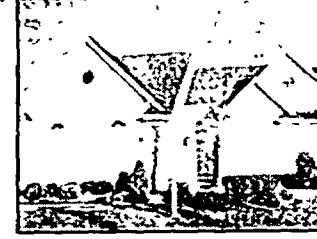
**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Newer Ranch 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA home w/ 2 car att garage, part fin basement, open floor plan. CA door-wall from lg kitchen to deck. & ceramic tile bath. Cedar tree lined yard. Elyscape w/ lawn. Bring offers. Close to elem school \$181,527 (04HAN) 734-455-5600



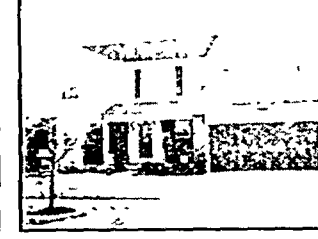
**DEARBORN** - W Dearborn brick ranch! 2 bedrooms 1 bath. Very clean ranch with 2 car garage. partially finished basement, newer windows, entry doors & glass block windows. Full ceramic bath. Hardwood floors. Deep lot \$111,000 (13ROS) 734-455-5600



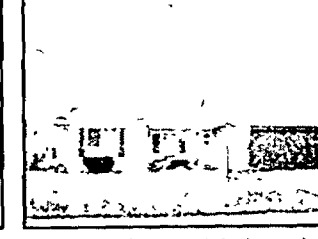
**DEARBORN** - Gorgeous end unit townhouse. Built in 1997, decorated like a model. 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, great room w/ FP, all appl. stay & beautifully complement the bright white kitchen. Library w/ doorwall to balcony, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, att garage & alarm system \$204,900 (47VIL) 734-455-5600



**NORTHVILLE** - Perfection in Northville, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA custom contemporary cape cod located deep in sub. Maple hardwood floors & kitchen cabinets. Ceramic tile in foyer and kitchen. Upgrade carpet. Many updated T/O \$479,900 (20ABB) 248-349-5600



**CANTON** - Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial w/ neutral colors. Newer carpeting. Super clean home. Stunning cedar deck w/ lighting. Finished office in basement. Fireplace in family room. So many extras \$254,900 (27PAR) 248-349-5600



**CANTON** - Stunning 3 bedroom, brick ranch w/ 2 baths, newer windows, doorwalls, siding, roof, furnace & A/C. Updated kitchen w/ oak cupboards, Pergo flooring. finished basement, newer windows, cement, spacious master suite & much more \$199,900 (99SOU) 248-349-5600



**LIVONIA** - Stop the car! 3 bedroom vinyl ranch built in 1979 w/ Livonia schools. Newer siding, roof, ceramic tile, windows, carpet, kitchen, paint & newer cement. Professionally landscaped & 2002 built garage \$155,000 (20HOR) 734-455-5600



**NEW HUDSON** - Beautiful! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial w/ professionally landscaped! Brick paver patio, large deck overlooking 2 1/2 wooded acres with stocked pond & beach. Hardwood floors. Finished basement with 4th bedrooms \$349,900 (03SHA) 734-455-5600



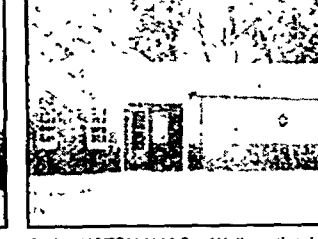
**WIXOM** - Need fast sale! 3 bedroom. T-level. Spacious pie shaped lot. Open floor plan. Oak cabinets in large kitchen w/ door-wall to deck. Brand new kitchen fence. New ceramic tile in basement. State in landing. Newer carpet \$184,900 (36WEN) 734-455-5600



**LIVONIA** - Wonderful family colonial. Close to all amenities and Stevenson High school. Many custom features and extensive use of wood. Wrought iron fence enclosed backyard, 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA w/ 2 side entry garage. More appliances included \$379,900 (41ELL) 248-349-5600



**CANTON** - Park-like setting for this 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA colonial w/ updated kitchen w/ hardwood floors. Entertaining FR w/ newer mantel & large beconing windows inviting you to the large yard w/ deck. Part fin bsmt for play area. Immaculate w/ neutral colors. Shows like a model. FFL. The perfect setting \$229,900 (19TER) 248-349-5600



**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Well worth taking a look at 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on approx. 1 acre of total privacy. Home needs a major face lift, but has great potential. Priced well below homes in area. Bring all offers. Immediate occupancy \$199,900 (35SHA) 248-349-5600



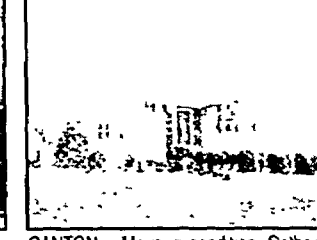
**PLYMOUTH** - Charming Bungalow. Large 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath w/ full dormer, updated kitchen w/ nook addition, spacious LR & DR w/ hardwood flrs, updated furnace, main bath windows, siding, copper plumbing, downwall landscaping, pavers & driveway \$239,900 (24IRV) 734-455-5600



**WESTLAND** - Fantastic upper level condo! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Open & flowing floor plan. Vaulted ceilings. 2 skylights. Downwall off living room. Faces woods. Neutral carpet. Appliances. Anderson windows. One dog or cat allowed! \$113,500 (96SHO) 734-455-5600



**DETROIT** - Move right in! Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick ranch offers 1 1/2 car garage with many updates. All see! \$144,900 (55WES) 734-455-5600



**CANTON** - Move-in condition. Cathedral ceiling in kitchen w/ oak cabinets. Bay window in nook. Huge FR w/ fireplace. Finished basement. Roof shingles in '02. Some carpeting. Vinyl new in '03. Large master bedroom w/ WIC & private bath. 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA colonial on a large lot \$229,900 (10JAM) 248-349-5600



**BRIGHTON** - Welcome to your dream home. Custom built colonial w/ wooded lot. 3 spacious BRs, 2 1/2 BAs. W/O lower level & FFL. 3 car side entry garage. Gourmet kitchen w/ French doors leading to cedar sunroom w/ hot tub. Brighton schools \$409,900 (83SIL) 248-349-5600



**NORTHVILLE** - Walk to downtown Northville from this 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA ranch located on a tree-lined street. Prof. finished basement w/ gas fireplace. Some hwd, bay in dining area, brick & paver patio. Newer roof, siding, driveway porch windows. C/A. Refrig stove & dishwasher stay \$235,000 (13ELY) 248-349-5600



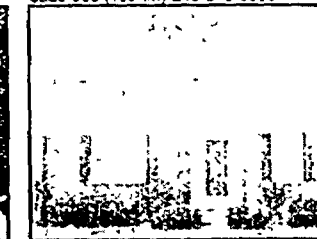
**DEARBORN** - Great income property. Brick 2 family home with 2 bedrooms on 6th floor, separate furnaces and utilities. Newer roof and siding. Dining room, full basement, 2 car garage. Fenced yard. Great investment \$139,900 (05KEN) 734-455-5600



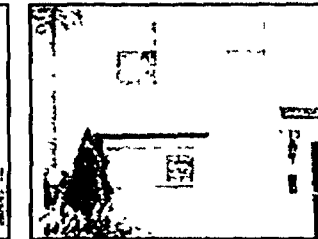
**PLYMOUTH** - Downtown Plymouth ranch! Great 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick/vinyl ranch offering totally updated kitchen, updated bath, newer windows treatments. Berber carpet, windows entry & storm doors \$208,000 (79SIM) 734-455-5600



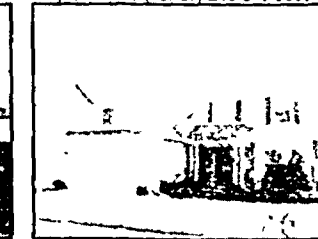
**PLYMOUTH** - Immaculate! 2 bedroom, 2 bath spacious ranch condo. Open floor plan. Updated kitchen & breakfast room with appl's included. Large living room with gas fireplace. Finished basement. End unit with extra wide doors. Handicap accessible \$183,900 (00WOO) 734-455-5600



**DEARBORN** - Character, quality & curb appeal. This spacious 3BR, 1 1/2 BA cape cod has a large LR w/ beautiful fireplace, hardwood floors & recessed lighting. Formal dining room w/ door to patio & nicely landscaped yard. Huge master w/ 1 1/2 BA & sitting area. Pella windows T/O \$179,900 (50WIL) 248-349-5600



**CANTON** - Canton townhouse. 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath w/ many updates. All redone in '01. Kitchen & baths, carpet, lighting, sinks, counters & cabinets. Appliances stove, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher & HWH all new in '01. Private entry w/ newer exterior door-full view in 2001 \$119,000 (10ORC) 248-349-5600



**CANTON** - Fantastic 1998 built home. All theened touches are already done. 3 BR. 3 1/2 BA colonial w/ deck, sprinklers, landscaping and an incredible finished basement w/ full bath & great storage. Island counter kitchen open to FR. Beautifully decorated from top to bottom \$284,900 (09BRO) 248-349-5600

294 E. Brown, Birmingham (248) 642-8100 4820 Rochester Road, Troy (248) 524-1600 2600 Union Lake, Commerce Twp. (248) 363-1200 900 W. University, Rochester (248) 652-8000 7125 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield (248) 626-8800 705 S. Main St., Plymouth (734) 455-5600 175 Cady Centre, Northville (248) 349-5600

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• Complete Home Marketing Plan • Home Warranty Program • Local & Regional Multiple Listing Services  
• Full-Service Relocation Services 1(800)448-5817 • Financing Services (810) 264-5400



# GREEN SHEET

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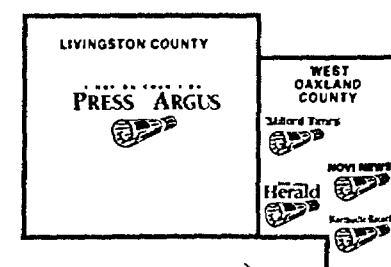
## RECRUITMENT & PRIVATE PARTY SPECIAL

Buy 1 week, get 2nd week HALF off.  
(No cancellations-  
Some restrictions may apply).  
Call 1-866-886-SOLD

Reach your HomeTown and

## MORE!

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adding neighboring  
Livingston County.  
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WE ACCEPT:  
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to include your E-Mail or  
Website address in your ad.  
Ask your "Advisor" how to  
"HOT LINK" your E-mail or  
Website address on the Internet.  
Call 1-866-886-SOLD

**CALL TOLL-FREE:**  
1-866-886-SOLD or locally:  
Milford 248-685-8705  
Novi/Northville 248-348-3022  
South Lyon 248-437-4133

**MAIL:**  
Green Sheet Classifieds  
P.O. Box 230P  
Howell, MI 48844

**EMAIL:**  
classifieds@ht.hometownlife.com  
FAX: 248-437-9460

**HOURS: MONDAY - FRIDAY**  
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**DEALINES:**  
Real Estate: Monday 4 PM  
All Others: Tuesday 4 PM

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Will also appear on the INTERNET  
FREE OF CHARGE (up to 597 values)  
www.greensheetclassifieds.com

### 5000-5980 EMPLOYMENT/SERVICES

#### Help Wanted General 5000

**POLICE OFFICER**  
Northville Township is accepting applications for the position of Police Officer.  
Qualifications are:  
• Must be a U.S. Citizen  
• Must be 21 years of age  
• Must possess a valid driver's license and have no criminal record  
• Applicant must possess High School diploma & Associates degree from an accredited college or university  
• Must have successfully completed and possess proof of C.O.L.E.S. certification or certification  
• Applicants will be required to pass a written and oral exam, personal background check, physical and psychological exam  
• Salary range \$40,265 to \$57,427

Applications are available and returned completed to:  
Charter Township of Northville  
Human Resources Department  
11660 So. Mile Rd.  
Northville, MI 48167  
by 4pm Friday, February 22, 2003. Resumes without applications will not be accepted.  
EOE

### 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

#### 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, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843 (517) 548-2000.  
Hometown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Hometown Newspapers sales reps 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 cancellation 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 advertising 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 (FR Doc. 7249833 filed 3/31/72, 6/45am).  
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 immediately. Hometown Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after first insertion.

#### Read then Recycle.

### Help Wanted General 5000

#### AIDES

Expanding healthcare company looking for experienced individuals to work in assisted living communities in Northville, Novi & Southfield areas. Nursing Assistant & Supervisory positions available. Call 248-735-1678

#### ASSEMBLY

Thinking about a career change? We're looking to increase our production staff and are eager to train dependable, conscientious individuals who can demonstrate a strong work ethic and a positive attitude. Full time openings in assembly and polishing on day shift. Our modern facility is very clean and houses the latest in innovative equipment. Must have a high school diploma and a desire to learn. Send resume to HR, 43850 Plymouth Oaks Blvd., Plymouth, MI 48170 or fax to (734) 207-3235 or email to cr@diebcom.com

#### CARPET INSTALLERS

Carpet crews needed to service builders new construction projects in the Metro area. Must have minimum of 5 yrs exp. Comp & liability insurance. Material is cut & delivered to job site. Contact Paul 248-353-4050, Ext. 3080 or visit us on our web site at www.nemefloor.com

#### MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST AND BILLER

Livonia area. Responsible & hardworking. Great Benefits \$12 + vd DOE. Need ASAP 248-478-1166

#### CHILD CARE TEACHERS & ASSISTANTS

Needed full/part time for centers in Novi 248-344-1180 & Plymouth 734-455-2761 or 800-90-LEARN

#### AUTO OIL CHANGE TECH

Oil change/repair technician. Full or part-time. NO Sundays required. Benefits including insurance, paid vacation, uniforms & 401k. Earn up to \$10 per hour. Apply in person. DAVIS AUTO CARE, INC. 807 Doherty Dr., Northville 248-349-5115

#### 5 DAYS Naps & day care

12pm-6pm  
Classroom Assist.  
Experienced required 12pm-6pm or 12pm-3pm  
Novi/Northville/Mt Pleasant (248) 348-3033

#### A/C MACHINE OPERATORS

ACC Operators for the Brighton area 2nd & 3rd shift immediate openings. Please call today for more information (810) 229-6053 ask for Tina

#### AT AVON Rep's Needed!

Full/Part time  
888-942-2866

#### ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS:

Production, 3rd shift. Blue Cross, Dental 401K, paid vacation & holidays. Merchant Metals 800 Whitney, Brighton

#### ARE YOU interested in working with kids?

LifeQuest National School Studies has openings for Photography Assistants. Must have desire to work with children & ability to lift photography equipment. Must be able to start early & have reliable transportation. Good pay plus mileage. If interested call 800-439-1197, between 8am & 11am

#### ASSIST. MANAGER TRAINEE

No experience needed. Great pay great benefits. Work while you go to school. Call Carl for interview 248-761-0187

#### COYOTE GOLF CLUB

#### Accepting Applications

For the following positions:  
• Food & Beverage Manager  
• Chef  
• Cooks  
• Bar Tenders  
• Waitstaff  
Must have a friendly & positive attitude. Golf course experience helpful. Send resume or apply at 28700 Milford Rd., New Hudson, MI 48165, Fax, 248-486-2681

#### Marriott

#### SENIOR LIVING SERVICES

#### SALES PROFESSIONALS

Marriott Senior Living Services seeks full time Sales Professionals for its Senior Living Communities in Northville, MI, which provide Assisted Living Services for Seniors requiring assistance with the activities of daily living. Ideal candidates should have experience in the industry or in a healthcare setting, computer literacy (Microsoft Office) a must

#### SALES PERSON/ADMISSIONS

The hands-on sales performer we seek will possess a min. 2-3 yrs sales experience (incl telephone prospecting & face-to-face sales) as well as familiarity with senior health care issues

#### BUSINESS-TO-BUSINESS SALES

At least 2-3 years business-to-business sales experience required, preferably involving calling on local healthcare or senior-care professionals. A knack for creative marketing, developing beneficial relationships and speaking to various audience will be key to your success.  
We offer salary + incentive bonuses along with excellent benefits. EEOC. Please send resume to:  
Attn: Employment Mgr.  
(IM/DCR/BOE119)  
Fax: 301-380-3661  
E-mail: lman.mitchell@marriott.com

### Help Wanted General 5000

#### ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGER / SHOP FOREMAN

for high volume RV dealership. Great pay and potential. Benefits. Send Resume to: email: rob@generalrv.com General RV center 48500 12 Mile Rd. Wixom, MI 48393 attn. Rob

#### Assistant Superintendent / Punch-Out Position

Please send resume Mitch Harris Building Co., 211 N First St., Suite 100, Brighton, MI 48116

#### AUTO TECH

Busy shop seek expert for brakes & wheel alignment. Medical Insurance avail. Paid holidays, vacation, etc. Brighton (810) 229-4664

#### AUTO TECHNICIAN

Lake Point Auto has an opening for a qualified technician with 5 years experience with own tools & certified.  
118 E. Livingston  
Highland, MI 48357  
(248) 689-0400

#### BARN HELP WANTED

Sat mornings, 7am-noon, Sunday, all day (248) 363-0092

#### CARPENTERS WANTED, Exp.

Foreman for Framing Crew & Exp. Carpenters needed. Call after 6pm, (248) 437-7722

#### CHILDCARE Assistant Needed

in Milford Center for toddler room. Full time position, exp. preferred, but will train. (248) 685-8123

#### CHILDCARE TEACHERS & ASSISTANTS

Needed full/part time for centers in Novi 248-344-1180 & Plymouth 734-455-2761 or 800-90-LEARN

#### CHIROPRACTIC Assistant

needed for rapidly growing chiropractic office. Looking for the right person to assist with patient care. Must be people oriented, high-energy, organized and multi-tasked. If you are looking for a career where you can make a difference, not only in your community, but also in the world, please fax your resume to 734-261-8452 or leave message

#### COLLECTOR

Attorneys in Farmington Hills expanding their skip tracing staff (248) 855-6562

#### Construction Supervisor

Minimum 5 yrs. experience. E-mail resumes only to: Villanova@Prodigy Net or mail to Villanova Construction, 20755 Parker, Farmington Hills, MI 48336

#### COURTYARD BY MARIOTT

is seeking front desk night audit clerks. Great working conditions, flexible hours. Please apply in person at 42700 11 Mile Novi. EOE/M/F/H/V

#### COYOTE GOLF CLUB

#### Accepting Applications

For the following positions:  
• Food & Beverage Manager  
• Chef  
• Cooks  
• Bar Tenders  
• Waitstaff  
Must have a friendly & positive attitude. Golf course experience helpful. Send resume or apply at 28700 Milford Rd., New Hudson, MI 48165, Fax, 248-486-2681

### Help Wanted General 5000

#### CUSTOMER SERVICE

Successful telecom equipment/maintenance provider seeking experienced, organized, motivated people. Salary, paid BC/BS, dental vision, flexible hours. Resume to: R. Gilles  
Fidelity Communications  
41252 Vincen Ct.  
Novi, MI 48375

#### DAYCARE CENTER

hiring reliable toddler teacher/caregiver, part/full time. Exp. wages & benefits to those who qualify. 248-684-6319

#### DELIVERY/WAREHOUSE

Full time, must have good driving record, physical & drug screen required. Apply at: Call 248-305-8673

#### DIRECT CARE STAFF

Come work w/people learning independence in their own homes in Howell. All shifts available. Health insurance for full time. \$8.50/hr., raise after 90 days (248) 634-3657

#### DRIVER - EXP. CAR HAULER

Must have CDL Class A & good driving record. Never employed. Regional & long distance runs. Good pay & benefits. Exp. only (810) 225-9900

#### ELECTRICIAN APPRENTICE

1 year minimum residential experience. Excellent pay and benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 616, Howell, MI 48844

#### EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

for well established company, must have CDL-A, Residential finish grade experience a plus, health insurance, overtime pay. Call (888) 685-9335

#### FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Wixom firm has openings for field service technicians. Electronic/electrical experience required & computer skills helpful. Full benefits. \*\*\*Fax (248) 380-6268\*\*\* Email: anathan@natsco.net

#### FIREFIGHTERS

The Novi Fire Department 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 \$5.15-\$17.00 depending on qualifications. Please contact or HR department at 248-347-0452 for more information. Visit our website: www.ci.novi.mi.us EOE

#### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

#### CUSTOMER SERVICE REP'S

Full time customer service representatives needed. Howell VG's branch and a full time floater for other branches. Starting salary \$11.43/hr. more with experience, plus benefits. Prior bank or credit union experience preferred, however not required

#### CUSTOMER ACCOUNTING CLERK

This full time position performs a variety of posting, balancing and research functions, starting wage is \$9.12/hr. or more with experience, plus benefits. Prior banking/accounting experience preferred, however not required. PC/spreadsheet experience a plus. Apply in person at any branch location.  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
First National Bank  
101 E. Grand River  
Howell, MI 48843

#### FRAMING Carpenters wanted

Howell area. Experienced only. 3 yrs. minimum, Good pay, benefits & vacation pay. Call Larry (989) 225-1318

#### LABORER

for well established company must have good driving record, experience in residential grading, basements, septic, etc., health insurance, overtime pay. Call (888) 685-9335

#### SEEKING OFFICE MANAGER

Fluent in German preferred, but not required to manage small office. Light bookkeeping, prepare presentations, coordinate travel, schedule meetings, etc. Requires strong computer skills & professionalism. Send resume w/salary requirements for 37732 Hills Tech Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48331. Or fax, 248-553-8490. No phone calls please

#### HAIR STYLIST, Manicurist and Massage Therapist. Full and part time available. Good commission (517) 548-1768

#### HVAC

Duct installers. New construction. Steady work. Benefits. 734-655-1360

#### JANITORIAL

Part time, evenings in Northville (586) 759-3700

#### JANITORIAL Office Cleaning

Pontiac Trail/Haggerty Part time. EVENINGS, Mon-Fri. approx. 4 hrs. per night \$7.50/hr. (248) 380-7578

#### Generator Service Tech

Self motivated person. Background in mechanical & electrical required. Fax resume to: 248-624-6940

#### LAUNDRY ATTENDANT - Part time, weekend, eves, 3-9pm

Apply in person, Hartland Laundry, 9200 Highland Rd., Hartland (810) 632-7009

#### MAINTENANCE & SNOW

Removal person needed for a large storage area. Equip provided. Apply at: 1925 N. Duck Lake, Highland 248-889-4669

#### MAINTENANCE CRAFTSMAN

Required to perform a variety of vocational skills such as welding, plumbing and electrical. trouble shooting \$11.00/hr. Call (810) 229-6053 for an appointment.

#### MANAGEMENT

Positions available for Managers for retail store chain. Starting Salary \$30K/yr. Seeking career minded, highly organized individuals with leadership abilities, good communication skills and salary commensurate with experience. Will train right individuals. Send resumes to: Heslop, Inc.  
22790 Heslop Dr.  
Novi, MI 48375  
ATTN: M. Nueke

### Help Wanted General 5000

#### HAIR STYLIST, Manicurist and Massage Therapist. Full and part time available. Good commission (517) 548-1768

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Apply in person, Hartland Laundry, 9200 Highland Rd., Hartland (810) 632-7009

#### MAINTENANCE & SNOW

Removal person needed for a large storage area. Equip provided. Apply at: 1925 N. Duck Lake, Highland 248-889-4669

#### MAINTENANCE CRAFTSMAN

Required to perform a variety of vocational skills such as welding, plumbing and electrical. trouble shooting \$11.00/hr. Call (810) 229-6053 for an appointment.

#### MANAGEMENT

#### Heslop's

Positions available for Managers for retail store chain. Starting Salary \$30K/yr. Seeking career minded, highly organized individuals with leadership abilities, good communication skills and salary commensurate with experience. Will train right individuals. Send resumes to: Heslop, Inc.  
22790 Heslop Dr.  
Novi, MI 48375  
ATTN: M. Nueke

#### MATERIAL HANDLER

for heavy industrial operation. Must have computer skills (Microsoft Excel) & hi-to ability. Call (248) 684-0555, 4978 Technical Dr., Midland, 48331

#### Production Coordinator

To \$38,000  
Major Co. seeks professional to coordinate printed materials for Corp. Marketing. Maintain database and mailing lists.  
Diversified Recruiters  
248-344-6780; Fax: 248-344-6784  
diversified@jobsite.com

#### METER READERS

Now accepting applications. Paid training. Paid holidays & vacations. Health, dental & life insurance, 401(k) plan, overtime available. Must have valid MI drivers license, must have own transportation. Drug screen, background check required. EOE. Call Christian (517) 545-9868

#### MODELS for fashion

glamour, figure print, editorial swimwear. No exp necessary. 248-437-1077

#### MORTGAGE ADVISORS

#### 50% COMMISSION

More leads than you can handle. 1 yr experience. Call now: (810) 844-0411 Fax resume: (810) 225-0649

#### MORTGAGE PROCESSOR

Fast-paced mortgage company seeking exp. processor in Brighton. Exp. w/ FHA, VA & Conventional loans a must. Excellent pay & benefits plan.

#### Shore Mortgage

FAX RESUME (248) 433-0233 or Call (888) 462-7467 x 260. Email careers@shoremortgage.com

#### MUSIC ON THE GO

is looking to fill part time musical play program instructor positions for toddlers and preschoolers. Competitive pay and car allowance. Call 810-333-2548

#### PART TIME ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

30 hrs/week. Secretarial & computer skills required. Bookkeeping helpful. Call Meadowbrook Congregational Church (248) 348-7757

### Index (Partial)



Office Clerical 5020

Office Clerical 5020

Office Clerical 5020

Medical 5060

Food/Beverage/Restaurant 5080

**Business Office Clerical**  
Growing Novi area distributor of professional recording and data media products needs dependable professional team player for our business office. Full time position requires office and computer experience, multitasking and positive attitude. Accounting background preferred, but will train. Excellent benefits and compensation. Mail or e-mail your resume to:  
Operations Manager  
PO Box 930035  
Novi, MI 48393-0035  
E-mail: mailcenter@david.com

**CLERICAL**  
Farmington Hills office needs a sharp and energetic clerical person. Must have top clerical and phone skills. Salary will commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits.  
Send resume Box 0488  
Observer & Eccentric  
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.  
Livonia MI 48150

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
Immediate opening for a full-time experienced Customer Service Rep \$10/hr plus commission. Full benefits. Good verbal & clerical skills required. Fax resume to: 248-349-6590 or e-mail to: kathleenh@coverall.com

**SECRETARY**  
Edw C Levy Co seeks a Secretary for its Dearborn location. Qualified candidate will have computer skills with knowledge of Microsoft Word and Excel. Must have the ability to handle clerical skills. Responsibilities will include handling phones, ordering office supplies, filing and data entry. Excellent benefit package including company paid health insurance, 401K and tuition reimbursement program. Please fax, e-mail, mail resume, or apply in person.  
Edw C Levy Co  
HR Dept./01-002-03  
9300 Dix Ave  
Dearborn, MI 48120  
Phone (313) 429-2209  
Fax (313) 489-9447  
Email: resume@edwlevy.net  
EOE/AA

**FULL TIME MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST**  
Dependable, experienced, on site transcribing in ENT. Waterford office, call 248-541-0100 or fax resume to 248-336-8479. Attn: Ilene

**LPN's \$23/hour, RN's \$25/hr.**  
For full time in Pinckney. BJ's Home Health Care  
877-547-5700

**EPOCH EVENTS CATERING**  
in Novi  
Now Hiring Part-Time  
• COOKS  
• PASTRY/BAKER ASSISTANTS  
Increasing business requires extra staff. Great work environment. Competitive pay. Fax resume to 248-735-7226 or call 248-735-7222, ask for John or Peter

**CITA SECRETARY**, 40 hrs per week. Experience preferred, must type 55 wpm, have excellent computer skills, good communication skills, be highly organized and detail oriented. Apply with letter of interest and resume to:  
Personnel Office, S. Warren Schools  
345 S. Warren  
South Lyon, MI 48178

**CUSTOMER SUPPORT**  
Parts/inventory for customer support & clerical duties. Self-starter person for Wixom sales office. Benefits Call 248-360-0871, ext 0 or fax resume to 248-360-0872

**SPRINT INDUSTRIES, INC.**  
A Harland based company is looking for a mechanically inclined individual for our maintenance department. Duties will include preventive and general machine maintenance, and some building maintenance. Over time required when necessary. This EOE offers a good starting wage and benefit package. Send resume to Human Resource Manager, SPRINT Industries Inc., 1572 Old US Hwy 23, Howell, MI 48843 or fax to (810)632-9270

**MEDICAL BILLER, Part-time**  
Plymouth Physical Therapy Facility billing exp. a plus. Salary neg. Fax 734-416-3903

**KOSCH FOOD SERVICE**, Full time position. Caterer/food service worker in Novi. Flexible hours. Call Jason, between 8am-10am, (248)567-4754

**CLERICAL**  
Farmington Hills office needs a sharp and energetic clerical person. Must have top clerical and phone skills. Salary will commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume 248-865-9064

**FILE COORDINATOR**  
For busy Novi medical office. Full time weekdays filing clerical duties and front desk back-up. Must be energetic, accurate and reliable. Excellent benefits. Non smoking environment. Call Janet at (248) 426-9900 ext 227

**Engineering** 5030  
Spiral Industries, Inc., a Harland based company is looking to fill two positions in our Engineering Department. A CAD operator who has knowledge of AUTO CAD 14. This is an entry-level position. We are looking for an engineer with a degree in Manufacturing Engineering. Must have 2 years experience in the manufacturing field. This EOE offers a good starting wage and benefit package. Send resume to Human Resource Manager, SPRINT Industries Inc., 1572 Old US Hwy 23, Howell, MI 48843 or fax to (810)632-9270

**NURSES NEEDED!**  
1 Full-Time Midnight Nurse  
1 Part-Time Midnight Nurse  
We offer BC/BS, Prescription Drug Coverage, Vision, Dental and Paid Time Off. Drug free work place.  
Call 248-437-2048, or drop by for a tour. The South Lyon Home of Compassionate Care  
WE ARE A CHRISTIAN HOME GIVING CHRISTIAN CARE

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**  
Due to new technology, we have career opportunities for the right sales motivated individual in the office equipment industry in Oakland, Westland & Livingston Counties. Exp. helpful but will train dedicated individual seeking salary plus commission w/ full benefit package. Call for confidential interview, (810)220-2895

**CUSTOMER SERVICE/TELEPHONE SALES**  
An established and well recognized bottler and distributor of water products is looking for talented individuals to work at its Plymouth location. Responsibilities include taking incoming calls from customers, data entry and computer skills. No evenings and minimal weekends. Daily wage + commission. Great benefit package, including 401K.  
Send resume to:  
Telephone Sales #11  
PO BOX 701220  
PLYMOUTH MI 48170  
Or fax resume to 734-416-3810  
EOE

**RECEPTIONIST**  
For veterinary hospital detailed and dependable, 25-40 hours. Plymouth area (734) 453-0485

**OFFICE HELP** part time, afternoons 12pm-5pm (248)437-9136

**PLEASE INDIVIDUAL** for chiropractic office front desk. All duties. Will train. Resume Box 252, Harland, MI 48353

**OFFICE ASSISTANT** - Friendly multi tasker w/ Quickbooks & insurance billing. Brighton office. Call 810-494-4327

**ENGINEERING** 5030  
Spiral Industries, Inc., a Harland based company is looking to fill two positions in our Engineering Department. A CAD operator who has knowledge of AUTO CAD 14. This is an entry-level position. We are looking for an engineer with a degree in Manufacturing Engineering. Must have 2 years experience in the manufacturing field. This EOE offers a good starting wage and benefit package. Send resume to Human Resource Manager, SPRINT Industries Inc., 1572 Old US Hwy 23, Howell, MI 48843 or fax to (810)632-9270

**OPTICIAN**  
Upscale Novi office seeks experienced, friendly team player to grow with us. Great pay, benefits & bonus. (248) 347-7800; fax 248-347-7801

**PART-TIME day-shift Nurse**  
Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford (248)685-1400

**Expanding Mortgage Co.**  
seeking exp. Loan Officers. Best pay plan & benefits in the industry. Call (810)227-5600, ask for Rick.

**Full-time Sales**, Leading mattress retailer in Brighton seeks exp. or non. Retail Sales Associate. Weekends & evenings, flexible schedule, \$11-\$13 per hour. No high pressure or commissions. Contact Venus 810-225-6060

**Medical** 5060  
Medilodge of Howell Striving for Excellence

**Medical** 5060  
Medilodge of Howell Striving for Excellence

**CNA's, RN's, LPN's**  
We are seeking caring team players for our state-of-the-art long term care facility. All shifts are currently available full or part time. Enjoy the advantages of a leader: Competitive pay and benefit package that includes health/dental/vision/401k/tuition assistance/shift & weekend premiums. Experience pay for licensed nurses and much more. Involve your talents in creating a brighter future for our residents.  
Come in for a tour and learn more about our facility.  
1333 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843  
1-517-548-1900 or fax 1-517-548-0109

**DENTAL HYGIENIST (SOUTH LYON)**  
Our full service family dental practice has an opportunity for a RDH that delivers quality care as top priority. Approximately 20-30 hrs per week, hrs until 8pm 2 days/week, Thursdays 9-5, Fridays 9-3, one Saturday/mo 9-3, during winter - no Saturdays during summer months.  
Please fax your resume to (248) 446-0890.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**, looking for exp., energetic, Assistant for Tuesday evenings. More hours available 248-437-8300

**DENTAL POSITION**  
High energy upbeat dental office is offering a position to an outgoing, self-motivated person to join our dental team. Duties will include outreach phone calls & patient scheduling. 4 Day week, with competitive wages (517)546-3440

**RESIDENTIAL TEACHING ASSISTANTS**  
Willowbrook Rehabilitation provides all disciplines of outpatient rehabilitation and off-site residential care to adults recovering from closed head injuries. We are currently seeking dynamic individuals to work at one of our beautiful residential facilities in providing assistance to our clients in the development and promotion of life skills. CENA's Direct Care Worker, COTA, Psych Majors or Rec Therapists preferred. Full or part-time, with day, afternoon and night shifts available, rotating weekends. Call (810)227-0119, ext. 206 or ext. 217 for appointment.

Food/Beverage/Restaurant 5080

Food/Beverage/Restaurant 5080

**"SPARKIES AMERICAN GRILL"**  
Opening in Early March  
An exciting new Restaurant Concept in Highland Township is now looking for Quality Team Members  
Kitchen Manager  
Bar Manager  
Wait Staff/Bartenders  
Cooks/Dishwasher  
Hostess  
Bussers  
We proudly offer the following benefits: Health and Dental Benefits, Disability and Life Insurance, Competitive Wages, Paid Vacations, Tuition Reimbursement, Discounted Meals for you and your family. Flexible Schedules, Growth Potential and a Healthy Work Environment.  
If you are Mature & Committed to providing Outstanding Guest Service we want to talk to you.  
Starting January 20  
Mon - Sat (10am - 7pm)  
Highland Township Center  
SW Corner of M-59 and Duck Lake Rd

**OFFICE MANAGER**  
Busy Livonia dental office seeking Office Manager. Previous exp. necessary & Dentech exp. preferred. Send resume to PO Box 871706, Canton, MI 48187.

**PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST** for Brighton office, Tues & Thurs 16-18 hours per week approx. Multi-task front desk person to do insurance & billing computer skills a must. Fax resume to 810-229-2965 or call 810-229-2133, Tues or Thurs

**SALES PROFESSIONALS**  
See our Display ad under SALES in the General Classification of Today's Help Wanted Section

**MARRIOTT SENIOR LIVING SERVICES**  
SKILLED NURSING FACILITY in Bloomfield Hills is seeking a full time Physical Therapist & Physical Therapist Assistant. Individual must be self-starter who strives for excellence. Long term care exp. preferred. Fax resume to Jackie Zimmerman at 248-338-0744

**Insurance Agency Inside Sales**, experienced or college grad. Salary w/ benefits, career track position. Call (248)363-5746

**Looking for an exciting new Career?**  
In 2001 our entire sales staff earned an average of \$75,316. Our newest agents (1 to 2 yrs. experience) earned an average of \$52,250.  
We need enthusiastic, ambitious self-starters who want the chance of a lifetime.  
For a confidential interview call  
Stephen Scholes today  
(248)433-0233  
ext. 329

Professional 5110

Professional 5110

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
**COMPLIANCE OFFICER**  
Seeking a Compliance Officer to be responsible for bank compliance with laws and regulations. Must have a Bachelor's Degree or equivalent experience. Bank loan and operations knowledge and extensive knowledge of bank regulatory requirements. Individual must be well organized, have strong communication and analytical skills and the ability to meet deadlines. Competitive salary and benefits commensurate with qualifications.

**CONTROLLER**  
Seeking a Controller to perform financial and accounting activities in support of various financial functions. Responsible for various reporting requirements including SEC reporting. Call Report and internal reports analyzing profitability cost trends etc. A successful candidate must have a Bachelor's degree in business or accounting and prior banking/accounting experience. Competitive salary and benefits commensurate with qualifications.  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
First National Bank  
101 E. Grand River  
Howell, MI 48843

**300+ Skilled Nursing Facility** in Bloomfield Hills is seeking a Program Manager for Therapy Dept. Candidate must be highly motivated, self-starter that strives for excellence. Long term care, PPS & MOS knowledge required. Fax resume to Jackie Zimmerman 248-338-0744

**CNA's** Midnights, Full time or Part time shifts. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford 9 30am-3 30pm 248-685-1490

**CRT/ART**  
Midnight (12 hr) position available for SHF ventilator unit  
Howell Care Center  
(517)546-4210 or fax (517)546-7661.

**TEMPORARY OFFICE CLERK** \$10-\$15/hour. Must have good phone & organizational skills, medical knowledge helpful. Call 734-878-0635

**Food/Beverage/Restaurant** 5080  
DEANO'S RESTAURANTE  
Hiring exp. mature saute chef server bartender pizza maker prep cook 810-220-5200

**DISHWASHER UTILITY**  
in corporate cafeteria located in Plymouth Mon-Fri, days holidays off. Please leave message at 734-254-6315

**ARE YOU A "NATURAL"?**  
The people who succeed in the real estate profession most have:  
• A "Sky is the limit" mentality  
• Problem solving ability  
• A desire to provide extraordinary service  
• A love of people and new situations  
• Ambition and dedication  
If you have these qualities you may be a "Natural" for the real estate profession. Call today for information about getting started in a career field of unlimited potential.  
Real Estate Sales  
Call Kathy Solan  
(248) 684-1065

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1 Los —, CA  
6 Snake-speare  
12 — "Baloo" (65 film)  
15 Brbe  
18 "01 Audrey Tautou film  
20 Drifting  
21 He gives a hoot  
22 "Tarzan" extra  
23 Let up  
24 Fiddle: Part 1  
27 Fashion monogram  
28 Beethoven's birthplace  
30 Japanese  
31 Japanese city  
32 Ashbrook or "Caney"  
33 "Tarzan" star  
37 Savage  
39 Throbbled  
42 Jazzman  
44 Compote component  
45 Word with dance or dunk  
46 Conflict site  
47 Generosity  
51 Riddle:  
56 Cornfield cry

DOWN  
57 Turkish title  
58 Indo-European  
59 Fro foe  
60 Cable  
61 "Love Story" author  
63 Bestow  
68 — of the North  
69 Bolch  
71 Ornamental material  
75 Sheds  
76 Cashew kin  
78 Alpha  
79 It multiplies by dividing  
81 Runner  
82 Choir member  
84 Tennyson's "Enoch"  
86 Houston or Huff  
89 — Arbor, MI  
90 Riddle:  
92 Part 3  
95 74 Abba hit  
97 Moshe of Israel  
98 Annoy  
99 Journalist Jacob  
100 Part of FBI  
102 Sapphire surface  
103 Lysander's home  
106 Delight

107 Obote's ouster  
109 European capital  
110 JFK abbr.  
111 Canold  
112 Burglarize  
115 Answer to riddle  
122 Where to find a fenec  
124 Delivery truck  
125 Help  
126 Rocco  
127 Dieter's position  
128 Meadow  
129 Snek a mama  
130 Shows one's feelings  
131 Author Zola

9 One — customer  
10 Charles or  
11 Storm  
12 Crypt-analyst's concern  
13 Incess  
14 RN's specialty  
15 78 Peace Nobel  
16 Glass work  
17 Piano part  
19 Short jacket  
25 Rhine wine  
26 Harden  
29 Apprehend  
32 Across Moore  
33 Part of HOMES  
34 "Yeah, sure!"  
35 Tahoe town  
36 Injury after-effect  
37 "White Christmas" composer  
38 Fad  
39 Movie mutt  
40 Drain problem  
41 Aggravation  
43 Sita's spouse  
44 Covenant  
47 Panelist Paul

48 SAT part  
49 Wooden shoe  
50 Lucas critics  
52 Phrasem deity  
53 Precambrian  
54 Auel heroine  
55 Light wain  
62 Maestro de Waart  
63 Vigoda or Fortas  
64 Witly one  
65 Botanist Gray  
67 Correct  
68 British big shot  
69 Tropical screacher  
70 Across  
72 Government game  
73 Out of control  
74 Pianist  
77 Showy flower  
80 With 121  
83 Vientiane's nation  
84 Mandul  
85 Barrett or Jaffa  
87 Competent  
88 TV's — the Press

90 Decree  
91 "— foe"  
92 Nothing in Navarra  
93 Colors  
94 Neighbor of Pakistan  
96 Comic Leon  
100 Chocolate or strawberry  
101 Drink like a dachshund  
102 It may be grand  
104 "White" wine  
105 Isolated  
106 School  
108 Grrp  
110 Guitarist Duane  
111 Singles game  
112 Starist Shankar  
113 Hurler  
114 Unadorned  
116 Singing syllables  
117 Shril sound  
118 Hodge dudgeon  
119 Genetic letters  
120 Cul-de —  
121 See 80  
122 Down  
123 "Run to —" (61 hit)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17  
18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131

TOTEM JANE CUSPID MAN  
AROMA AVON ELAINE AVA  
PEROXIDE IDEPENDENT RIDE  
STROIDE ISAAC HYDE  
YMA SATE EPEE  
OPA HENNA POE IRISH  
CHRONOLOGICALLY GIFTED  
TEMPO KOL OLIVA CEASE  
ONEILL PENN NIPS CRISK  
ODETO REEF RPM DEE  
EGRESS DELAYED  
EQUO TITO AWARE  
IVOR SPED SARA RECOAT  
FIRE ERATO ESPERASE  
FACTUALLY UNENCOMBERED  
NEARS EST OZONE SDS  
REAM KNOT RAIF  
QUID ELISE MIRAGE  
URN NASALLY REPETITIVE  
AGT ARABIA EMIT SALAD  
GEO BASSET DUPE ELAND

## ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

Sales 5120

Sales 5120

Sales 5120

**Full Time Outside Sales Specialist**  
The national award winning Observer & Eccentric Newspaper is looking for a confident, results-orientated sales professional to drum up new recruitment sales business. You must have a Bachelor's degree or equivalent work experience with at least one year of prior outside sales experience (media experience preferred).  
Responsibilities include recruiting new clientele via telephone and in person. Excellent customer service, communication, presentation, organizational and computer skills are essential.  
We offer base salary plus commission, excellent benefits and employee-friendly time off policy. Comprehensive earning potential of 401K. Are you enthusiastic about sales and have the drive to achieve goals? If so, we want to talk with you! Send your resume to:  
E-mail: ebibik@oe.hometownlife.com  
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers  
36251 Schoolcraft Road  
Livonia, MI 48150  
Fax: (734) 953-2057  
Must include job code: RS

**"KIDS GROW UP"**  
Due to promotion of our little ones there are "Four openings" in our Infant & Toddler room Age 6 Weeks - 2 1/2 yrs. Old. Call Novi Christian Day Care @  
(248) 349-9441 Ext. 15.

Sales 5120

Sales 5120

Entertainment 5300

Elderly Care &amp; Assistance 5400

**MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICERS**  
Shore Mortgage is expanding! Seeking self-starters for Brighton area. Join a team with the best training in the Mortgage industry. Earn 100K; be paid what you are worth. We offer full benefits & an excellent support staff.  
Shore Mortgage  
FAX Resume (248)433-0233  
Attn: HR/Loan Officer or call (888)462-7467 x 280  
Email: careers@shoremortgage.com

**REAL ESTATE**  
EARN WHAT YOU ARE WORTH  
RAPIDLY EXPANDING LOCAL BRANCH OF LARGE REGIONAL FIRM MUST INCREASE SALES STAFF TO MEET DEMAND  
LICENSED OR UNLICENSED  
EXCELLENT TRAINING  
CLASSES START SOON!  
CALL TODAY FOR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW  
SOUTH LYON/Mc. Bertram  
437-3800

**Child Care Services** 5360  
D.J. Music for all occasions, all types available. Dorn J. (517)223-8572 after 6 wksdays

**Child Care Services** 5360  
Licensed

**ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID**

**LICENSED BABYSITTING**  
In loving atmosphere, off Nov, reasonable rates, any age is welcome. Flexible hrs, accept FIA kids also. 248-348-2959

**LICENSED CHILD CARE** - 13 Mile & Haggerty area. 2 yrs or older. (248) 788-1951

**CARE & Companionship** for seniors. I will help with grocery shopping, laundry, light housework, dr. appts. etc. Milford, White Lk. & Highland areas. Call (248)887-8887

**CAREGIVERS NEEDED** to assist elderly in their homes. Non-medical ADL. Exp. required. Full/part time. Visiting Angels, (248) 350-8700

**Education & Instruction** 5600  
MUSIC ON THE GO is looking to fill part-time musical play program instructor positions for toddlers and preschoolers. Competitive pay and car allowance. Call 810-333-2548

**SELL THE AMERICAN DREAM**  
Real Estate is Booming!  
We're looking for self-directed individuals who want unlimited earning potential with an industry leader. Training available, flexible hours.  
Northville/Novi Area  
(248) 349-6430  
REAL ESTATE ONE

**Thinking About a Career in Real Estate?**  
Come to our career event on Jan 16, 6:00pm at The Michigan Group, 105 N. Lafayette in South Lyon or on Jan 30, 6:00pm at 6870 W. Grand River, Brighton. Presented by Bonnie Davidson. 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.

**QUALITY CHRISTIAN Child Care**  
Call Northville Christian Assembly and School. 25 yrs of experience. 248-348-9031

**Child Care & Babysitting Services** 5370  
ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

**EXPERIENCED MOTHER** of 3, with 2 yr old at home, would like to watch your child part time in Milford. Lots of fun & TLC. References. Call Kathy, 248-684-5825

**"GET LEGAL"**  
Building License Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer  
Prepare for the State Examination Sponsored by Community Education  
Multiple Locations Novi, Plymouth, Howell, Highland, Livonia & Brighton  
1-800-666-3034  
www.getlegalbuilders.com

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
Looking for enthusiastic, energetic and self-motivated individual to service local schools on a part-time basis in Milford, Waterford, White Lake. If you are seeking a position with independence, financial growth opportunities, backed by a solid reputation of service & quality products, we want to hear from you. Successful candidates must have supplemental freezer. Previous volunteer & selling exp. would be a plus. Please call Market Day 1-800-831-8664

**LOVE MY JOB!**  
Milford group home for DD women. Must drive van, work weekends. Will train. \$7/hr. (248)685-2052

**DEMONSTRATORS** wanted for vintages events at Wal-Mart & X-Mart. Sat. and/or Sun, day time hours only. Leave message with complete name & phone number. Successful candidates must have supplemental freezer. Previous volunteer & selling exp. would be a plus. Please call Market Day 1-800-831-8664

**SALES/ MANAGEMENT**  
Expanding NYSE company seeks sales/management pros to develop, train & supervise a local/natl sales force. CALL (888) 332-8187

**Your Search Ends Here**  
No matter what you're looking for you can find it in the GREEN SHEET  
Or place an ad call 1-866-886-SOLD

**PART TIME Evenings & weekends**  
Perfect 2nd job or college student. Delivery & set up furniture. Novi area. Exp. pay for info. call Ed 248-349-2515

**NANNY needed**, part time, in my home. Tues & Thurs will consider Mom w/ child. References (248) 465-1827

**PART-TIME Child care** needed in our Northville home for our 14 mo old 10-16 hrs/wk. Very flexible on days. References req. Please call 248-761-9302

**ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID**

**GOURMET COFFEE SHOP FOR SALE**  
\$98,000 firm. (248) 486-8705

**READERS:**  
Since many ads are from outside the local area, please know what you are buying before sending money

**ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID**

**Read then Recycle.**



# SERVICE DIRECTORY

Reach over 54,000 households with your business message every week



**A**  
0010 Accounting  
0020 Advertising  
0030 Air Conditioning  
0040 Alarms & Security  
0050 Aluminum Cleaning  
0060 Aluminum Siding  
0070 Antennas  
0080 Appliance Service  
0090 Aquarium Maintenance  
0100 Architecture  
0110 Asphalt/Blacktopping  
0120 Asphalt Sealcoating  
0130 Audio/Video Repair  
0140 Auction Services  
0150 Auto Services  
0160 Auto & Truck Repair  
0170 Awnings

**B**  
0200 Backhoe Services  
0210 Badges/Trophies/Engraving

0220 Basement Waterproofing  
0230 Bathroom Refinishing  
0240 Bicycle Sales/Service  
0250 Blind Cleaning  
0260 Bookkeeping Service  
0290 Brick, Block & Cement  
0300 Building/Home Inspection  
0310 Building/Remodeling  
0320 Bulldozing  
0330 Business Machine Repair

**C**  
0400 Cabinetry/Formica  
0410 Carpentry  
0420 Carports  
0430 Carpet Cleaning/Dyeing  
0440 Carpet/Repair Installations  
0450 Catering/Flowers, Party Planning  
0460 Caulking/Interior/Exterior  
0470 Ceiling Work  
0480 Chimney Cleaning, Building & Repair  
0490 Cleaning Service  
0500 Closet Systems & Organizers  
0520 Clock Repair  
0530 Commercial Cleaning  
0540 Computer Sales & Service  
0550 Concrete  
0560 Construction  
0570 Consulting  
0580 Contracting  
0590 Custom PC Programming

**D**  
0600 Decks/Patios/Sunrooms  
0610 Delivery/Courier Service  
0620 Dirt/Sand/Gravel  
0630 Doors/Service  
0640 Drapery Cleaning  
0670 Dressmaking & Tailoring

0680 Driveway Repair  
0690 Drywall

**E**  
0700 Electrical  
0710 Electronics  
0720 Engine Repair  
0730 Excavating/Backhoe  
0740 Exterior Caulking  
0750 Exterior Cleaning  
0760 Exterminators

**F**  
0800 Fashion Coordinator  
0810 Fences  
0820 Financial Planning  
0830 Fireplaces/Enclosures  
0850 Floodlight  
0860 Floor Service  
0870 Framing  
0880 Furnace/Duct Install/Repair  
0890 Furniture/Building/Finishing & Repair

**G**  
0900 Gas Lines  
0910 Garages  
0920 Garage Door Repair  
0930 Garden Care  
0940 Graphics/Printing/Desktop Publishing  
0950 Glass, Block, Structural, etc.  
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

1050 Home Food Service  
1060 Home Improvement  
1070 Hot Tub/Spas  
1080 Housecleaning

**I**  
1100 Income Tax  
1110 Insurance  
1120 Insurance - All Types  
1130 Insurance Photography  
1140 Interior Decorating

**J**  
1150 Janitorial Service  
1160 Jewelry Repairs & Clocks  
1200 Kitchen

**L**  
1210 Landscaping  
1220 Laundry Service  
1230 Lawn/Garden Maintenance/Service  
1240 Lawn, Garden Rototilling  
1250 Lawn Mower Repair  
1260 Linoleum Service  
1270 Linoleum/Tile  
1280 Lock Service

**M**  
1300 Machinery  
1310 Machine Shop  
1320 Mailboxes-Sales/Installation  
1330 Maintenance Service  
1340 Meat Processing  
1350 Mirrors  
1360 Miscellaneous  
1370 Mobile Home Service  
1380 Moving/Storage  
1390 Musical Instrument Repair

**N**  
1400 New Home Service

**O**  
1410 Office Equipment/Service

**P**  
1420 Painting/Decorating  
1430 Paralegal  
1440 Pest Control  
1450 Photography  
1460 Piano

**R**  
1470 Plastering  
1480 Plumbing  
1490 Pole Buildings  
1500 Pools  
1510 Pool Water Delivery  
1520 Porcelain Refinishing  
1530 Pressure Power Washing  
1540 Printing

**S**  
1600 Recreational Vehicle Service  
1610 Refrigeration  
1620 Remodeling  
1630 Road Grading  
1640 Roofing  
1650 Rubbish Removal

**T**  
1700 Sessor/Saw & Knife Sharpening  
1710 Screen Repair  
1720 Seawall/Beach Construction  
1730 Septic Tanks  
1740 Sewer Cleaning  
1750 Sewing/Alterations  
1760 Sewing Machine Repair  
1770 Siding  
1780 Signs

1790 Site Development  
1800 Snow Blower Repair  
1810 Snow Removal  
1820 Solar Energy  
1830 Space Management  
1840 Sprinkler Systems  
1850 Storm Doors  
1860 Stone Work  
1870 Stucco  
1880 Swimming Pools

**U**  
1900 Taxidermy  
1910 Telecommunications  
1920 Television/VCR/Radio/CB  
1930 Tent Rental  
1940 Tile Work - Ceramic/Marble/Quarry  
1950 Top Soil/Gravel  
1960 Tree Service  
1970 Trenching  
1980 Trucking  
1990 Typing  
2000 Typewriter Repair

**V**  
2200 Vacuums  
2210 Vandalism Repair  
2220 Vending Machine  
2230 Ventilation & Attic Fans  
2240 Video Taping & Services  
2300 Wallpapering

**W**  
2310 Wall Washing  
2320 Washer/Dryer Repair  
2330 Water Control  
2340 Water Heaters

2350 Water Softening  
2360 Water Weed Control  
2370 Wedding Services  
2380 Welding/Service  
2390 Well Drilling  
2400 Windows  
2410 Window Treatments  
2420 Window Washing  
2430 Woodburners/Woodstoves  
2440 Woodworking  
2450 Word Processing

Anyone providing \$600.00 or more in material and/or labor for residential remodeling construction or repair is required by state law to be licensed.

**Top Rated**  
**24 Hour Fax**  
**(734) 913-6032**  
**(810) 227-4436**  
**(517) 548-2570**  
**(248) 348-3022**  
**(248) 437-4133**  
**(248) 685-8705**  
**1-888-999-1288**

## 0010-2980 SERVICE GUIDE

Accounting 0010

ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

**BY THE BOOKS** Bookkeeping services for small businesses at low, affordable rates. Free initial consultation. Call 810-220-4795 anytime Mon-Fri.

**Masterscraft** Accounting Services - for Outbooks Software. Reasonable rates. Free initial consultation. (248) 698-9497

Appliance Service 0080

**CARMACK APPLIANCE**

Sales Service Parts

NOW SERVING the South Lyon area.

Washers  
Dryers  
Refrigerators  
Stoves  
Dishwashers

Order your parts for the do-it-yourselfer or call

(734)425-1790 FOR IN-HOME SERVICE.

Brick, Block & Cement 0290

**TRENCH FOUNDATIONS**

Excellent foundation & block work. Tom, (248)231-2300

Building/Remodeling 0310

**"ACTION BUILDING CO."**

Simply the best! Additions, basements, kitchens & baths and more. Spend less/get more! Lic. & Ins. Call for Action! 248-349-3387

**"THE RENOVATORS"**

South Lyon 248-361-7640. Additions, kitchens, baths, garages, finished basements. Quality and Affordability

**DAVID COPP BUILDING GROUP**

Additions, remodeling, basements, siding, decks. Quality custom work. (734) 216-6611

**EMORY CONSTRUCTION**

Specializing in custom kitchen & baths, additions finished basements (810) 220-3899

**Rambaldi Building & Design**

New construction & remodeling. Efficient/Quality service. (734)429-5515

Cabinetry/Formica 0400

**COUNTERTOPS/CABINETRY**

Offices, wall units. Free est. Pete or Lori (248)889-2802

Carpentry 0410

**A to Z CARPENTRY**

A complete remodel or repair. Basements, Kitchens, Baths, Doors, Windows, Drywall, Ceramic Floors, Plumbing, Electrical. 32 yrs exp. No job too small, I beat all est. 734-397-3626, 734-223-9431

**AFFORDABLE CARPENTRY**

Trim, doors, cabinets, basements framing & more. Lic./Ins. Fred (248)380-3815

**FINISHED basements**, suspended ceilings, decks, remodels, 30 yrs exp. Lic. & Ins. builder (810)220-0249

**HANDRAILS & STAIRS**

Call Bob (734)729-7847

**ROUGH FRAMING Crew**

17 yrs exp. Lic./Ins. References Thompson Home Const. 248-437-0265

Carpets 0420

**CARPET/VINYL Installation & Repairs**

Free Estimates (734)260-6625

Ceiling Work 0470

**BASEMENT SPECIALIST**

Drop ceilings, drywall, and carpentry. Free estimates. (517)540-1929

**FINISHED BASEMENTS**

Suspended ceilings, finish carpentry, Free estimates. Licensed & Insured. J.Alien, Inc. (734)260-6354

**SUSPENDED CEILING CONTRACTOR**

Residential & Commercial. 35 years experience. Free est. 248-449-7075, 248-437-7321

Chimney Building/Clean/Repair 0480

Chimneys fireplaces relined, repaired. Porches steps roofs repaired. (248)437-6790

Computer Sales & Service 0540

**MAYDATA**, Servicing computers, networks, printers & peripherals. 517-540-6188

**C.C.A. Inc.**

COMPUTERS-REPAIRS-UPDATES. NETWORK CONSULTING AND INSTALLATION. 248-437-1304

Decks/Patios/Sunrooms 0600

**Custom Decks / Enclosures**

20 yrs exp. Excellent ref. 248-431-1802. 810-636-3099

Drywall 0690

**AA DRYWALL**

small jobs & repair. Handyman. (248)535-0407

**All Drywall Repair & Remodel**

Specialists/Handyman. 20 yrs exp. S. Lyon (810)423-4950

**DRYWALL - COMPLETE**

Carpentry, Painting, Remodeling. Lic. (248) 889-7620

**DRYWALL SPECIALIST**

Everything from New Construction to repairs & Texturing. License/Insured. (810) 523-1465

**K.D. DRYWALL** 8 yrs exp.

Houses, garage, bsmt., additions. patchwork. (517)294-5500 ask for Ken

**\*MB DRYWALL/REMODEL\***

Complete service. Lic/Insured. Guaranteed & courteous. Free estimates (810)750-9063

**THE PATCHMAN** All types of drywall & plaster repairs. 15 yrs exp. Ins. (248)444-8006

Electrical 0700

**DINO'S ELECTRIC INC.**

30 yrs exp. Lic/Ins. Free est. Master Electrician. 734-218-4634

**HOT TUBS**, ceiling fans, remodels, all electrical needs. Builders welcome. Lic/Ins. 25 yrs exp. (248)343-2799

**R&G ENGINEERING**

Residential, electrical (lighting, interior/exterior), ceiling fans, wiring bsmt. & garages. Winter special on Jacuzzi's (248) 437-5637

**SOMA ELECTRIC** Residential, Commercial/Industrial Lic. & Insured. 810-599-3827

Firewood 0840

**Admire Your Fire**

Well seasoned Hard, Birch & Fruit Pickup and delivery.

**Hacker Services**

Quality Since 1946 (248) 348-3150

**SEASONED FIREWOOD**

Oak, Elm, Ash, Walnut, Maple, & Orchard. \$65 cord delivered. 248-388-5882

**SEASONED HARDWOOD**

\$60 cord 4x8x16. 248-669-7127

**WELL SEASONED** Firewood, mixed hardwoods. \$65 per face cord, 4 x 8 x 16 delivered. \$60 per face cord for 2 or more delivered. Normal Landscapers. 248-349-3122 or 248-437-1202

Floor Service 0860

**CUSTOM HARDWOODS**

Unfinished, prefinished. Pergos, sanding & refinishing. (248) 789-8762

**FLOOR SANDING**, staining & finishing. Free estimates. Over 25 yrs experience. Southfield H. Barsuhn, (248)356-5762

**Furniture/Building/Finish/Repair** 0890

**WILLER'S COUNTRY** Hill Furniture - Repair, refinish, stripping. Custom made. 40 yrs exp. (248)685-2264

Garage Door Repair 0920

**GARAGE DOOR**

Springs and door openers. Repaired/replaced. Avail. Sun. 248-640-6298-CELL

Gutters 1000

**SEAMLESS ALUMINUM GUTTERS**

LIC./INS. 32 COLORS (734)941-2000

Handyman 1020

**A-JAY'S QUALITY SERVICE**

Painting, Drywall, Carpentry, Repairs. Jay (248)437-6795

**All Residential Services** available. 25 yrs exp. Senior discounts. We want your small jobs! Office, 810-229-0736. Emergency, 586-420-4683

**CARPENTRY** roof repairs, painting, drywall, basements, baths. (810)229-6058

**HANDYMAN** No job too small. Same day service. Senior discount. (248) 431-7341

**\*No Job Too Small\***

\*1-800-214-5955\*

**HANDYMAN VERY REASONABLE**

Small, large jobs - almost any type. Scott. (810)714-3477

**HANDYMEN**, Remodel of kitchens & baths, electrical, plumbing, & ceramic tile. Call Chuck. 248-486-8705, or Jim. 248-437-5907

**HOME SERVICE** All repairs, projects. Reasonable, Free estimate. (517)540-0741

Hauling/Cleanup/Demolition 1030

**A-1 EXTERIORS** Hauling/clean-up/local moving. (734)954-0297

**A-Z Construction** plus residential cleanup, plus removal. (734) 637-4199

**ACORD HAULING**, specializing in bsmt./garage clean out. reasonable. (248)437-2184

Hauling/Cleanup/Demolition 1030

**DEBRIS REMOVAL** Light demolition-Washtenaw, Livingston W. Oakland. (810)599-4838

**TAKE IT AWAY HAULING**

Construction debris, home discards & cleanout, appliances, etc. 248-348-3822

Heating & Cooling 1040

**CLEANING-REPAIR-REPLACE**

(Existing) Furnaces & A/C systems. 44 yrs exp. Call Tom. 248-622-5744

**Long Mechanical Service**

• Heating/Air Conditioning

• Refrigeration

• Commercial

• Residential

• 24 / 7

190 E. Main Northville

(248) 349-0373

**SHAMROCK Heating/Cooling**

Specializing in new installation & add on. S. Lyon (734)449-8630. Howell (517)668-0425. Northville 1-800-315-8212

Home Improvement 1060

**Pole** style buildings & garages. Custom design or package. Pounds Building Co. 517-548-9549

Housecleaning 1080

**HOUSECLEANING**

Personalized quality service. Guaranteed background screening. Ins. & bond provided.

**OLD MAID SERVICE**

248-478-3240

**CUSTOM & Quality Detail cleaning** Long term references. Call Pat (248)887-6468

**Customize cleaning** 13 yrs exp. Reliable & affordable. Move in & out. 734-482-2498

**FIRST QUALITY CLEANING**

20 yrs exp. Exc. references. Call Jenny. (810) 229-5527

**GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING**

Free Estimate - Homes, Condos. Apt. & new construction. Excellent references. 248-884-0649 Brenda

**GINGER FRENCH MAID**

Residential House Cleaning. Quality dependable, bonded. 810-923-6307, 517-548-5919

Housecleaning 1080

**HOUSEKEEPING**, Exp. & reliable. Excellent references. Reasonable. (248)437-1513

**QUALITY HOUSEKEEPING**

16 yrs exp. Honest, reliable & thorough work. References available. Reasonable rates. 248-762-2597, 248-762-2604

**RESIDENTIAL CLEANING**

Services. Experienced, mature, reliable, ref. avail. 248-448-1007, 810-632-5382

**RESIDENTIAL CLEANING**

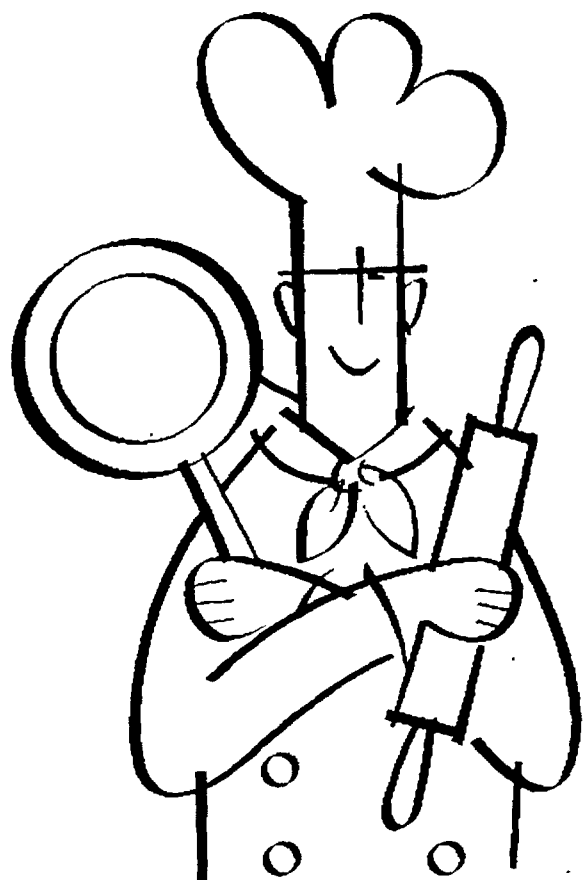
Holiday Cleaning Available. Complete Cleaning Service. (734) 634-5196

**SAME PROFESSIONAL**

Cleaner everytime! Spring Cleaning. Weekly/bi-weekly. K.C.'s Customized Cleaning. (734)981-3090

# DINING CARD

YOUR CARD TO QUALITY DINING AT AFFORDABLE PRICES! As a member of the HomeTown Newspapers™ Dining Card, you'll enjoy restaurants that feature quaint and cozy atmospheres to dancing and live entertainment. Your Dining Card will pay for itself with just one or two visits. The Dining Card is a great gift idea that just keeps on giving the entire year. Stop in any of our offices and pick up your card today. Then embark on a "tasteful" adventure to any of the 18 local restaurants on this page. Enjoy!



## \$20

DINING CARD MEMBERSHIP INCLUDES:

1 Complimentary Entree with purchase at these 18 local restaurants\*

\*Some restrictions apply, card effective thru December 30, 2003

For more information or to  
order by phone

call Lori @

(517) 548-7398

e-mail

ldraheim@ht.homecomm.net



**HOURS**  
M-R 6AM-5:30PM  
F 6AM-3PM  
Sat 7AM-3PM  
Sun 8AM-2PM

**BAGEL STREET CAFE**  
423 Main Street • Downtown Brighton  
(810) 229-9092



9411 E. M-36 • Whitmore Lake  
(734) 449-2023

- Weekly Drink Specials
- Thursdays - Ladies Night
- Fridays & Saturday - 21 & over only
- DJ Entertainment • Open For Dinner
- Complete Banquet Facility
- DAILY SPECIALS EXCLUDED

## Bauery

at the Jackal Golf Club at Mt  
Brighton.

810-229-9581

4141 Bauer Rd  
Brighton



1101 E. Grand River Ave., Howell

(517) 545-3959

Monday-Thursday

7-9PM

Friday-Saturday

7-10pm

Sunday 7-3PM

Full Carry-out Available

We can cater your  
business luncheon



**Daily  
Luncheon  
and  
Dinner  
Specials**

**HOURS:**

Sunday - Thursday 7am-8pm

Friday & Saturday 7am-9pm

144 Main St • Gregory

(734) 498-2222

Not valid Friday 6pm-9pm

**COPPER PICKLE**  
Authentic Olde World Deli/Market

Sunday-Thursday 9AM-7PM

Friday, Saturday 9AM-8PM

\*Specializing in Corn Beef &  
other Meats and Cheeses\*

119 W. Grand River, Howell MI 48843

(517) 540-9920 Fax: (517) 540-9925

Email: copperpickle@yahoo.com

## Country Pub

Great Food & Spirits

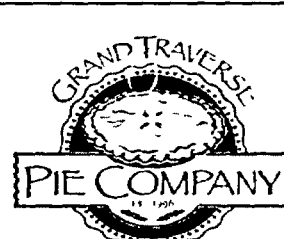
150 Main St • Gregory

(734) 498-2548

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday - 10:30am to Midnight

Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat - 10:30am to 1am

Not valid Friday after 5pm



9912 E. Grand River, Brighton

(810) 225-7437

Monday-Thursday 7:30-6

Friday 7:30-6:30

Saturday 8-5:30



Authentic Mexican Cuisine

57721 Grand River  
New Hudson, MI 48165  
248.446.7700



229-4510

10730 E. Grand River

Tuesday - Sunday 7:30-6:00

Closed Monday

## Mary's

FABULOUS CHICKEN & FISH

- Chicken • Fish • Shrimp
- Steak Hoagies

Perfect for Picnic & Parties

Open 7 Days

2429 E. Grand River, Howell

Grand River at Chilson

517-548-3615

Valid only on individual dinners. Valid on carryout.



Michigan Star Clipper

- 5 Course Fine Dining
- Murder Mystery & Musical Cabaret
- 3 Hours Excursion • Year Round

Also, OVERNIGHT B & B SLEEPER CARS

• Reservations Required • Gift Certificates

248-960-9440

In Walled Lake, a few short minutes north of Novi I-96 exit

\* Not valid Saturdays, Holidays, special events, or the month of December

www.MichiganStarClipper.com



Since 1970

10049 East Grand River

Brighton, MI 48116

(810) 229-0333

www.paparomanos.com

## PRAIRIE HOUSE RESTAURANT

Absolutely Made From Scratch

Hours

Tues.-Th 11:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.

Fri 11:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.

Sat 11:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M.

Sun 11:30 A.M.-7:00 P.M.

3838 E. Grand River

Howell, Michigan 48843

(517) 546-0070

American Express, Discover, Visa, MasterCard, Debit Cards, and Checks Welcome

## Rocky's

5311 Brighton Rd. • Brighton

(810) 227-7900

Offer not good for take-out orders. May not be combined with any other discounts or coupons. Not valid on Holidays.



Call for daily food &  
drink specials

**HOURS:**

Mon. - Sat. 11-2am; Sun. 11-11pm

201 N. Lafayette • South Lyon

(248) 437-6440

VALID SUNDAY - THURSDAY

## WRANGLER'S SALOON

4020 W. Grand River, Howell

Live Country Music

Fridays & Saturdays

Closed Sundays

(517) 548-0032

One complimentary entree with the purchase of one other entree of equal or greater value and the purchase of 2 beverages.

BRIGHTON OFFICE

202 W. Main Street

(810) 227-0171

HOWELL OFFICE

323 E. Grand River

(517) 548-2000

SOUTH LYON OFFICE

101 N. Lafayette

(248) 437-2011

MILFORD OFFICE

405 N. Main Street

(248) 685-1509

NORTHVILLE OFFICE

104 W. Main Street

(248) 349-1700

PINCKNEY OFFICE

5589 East M-36

(810) 231-8003

P.O. Box 230P

c/o Dining Card

Howell, MI 48843

Attn: Lori Draheim



**Business Opportunities** (740)

**GROWING BUSINESS NEEDS HELP!**  
work from home, mail-order/e-commerce \$522/week P.T. \$1000 - \$4000/week F.T. www.whip2success.com, 888-202-5963

**NEED SOME EXTRA INCOME OR A NEW CAREER?**  
CALL 866-418-5508

**PROFITABLE TOLLPOP BOX**  
reading route. 88 locations. Extra boxes. Moving 1st \$3800. 248-735-8776

**6000-6780 ANNOUNCEMENTS****Adoptions** (6230)

We promise to give your baby a wonderful life filled with love, happiness & security. Expenses paid. Renee & Ed 1-800-330-6337

**Card of Thanks** (6300)**ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID**

Novena to St. Jude. May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 9th day your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. JH

**Lost & Found-Merchandise** (6360)

LOST 1/17 Brighton 20x28" black vinyl bed, part from dog bed (810) 227-6830

**Transportation & Travel** (6490)

**YOUR CAR** driven to Florida. Professional driver. 2 days weather depending. Call Tom (517) 546-3357 or pager (810) 312-0961

**7000-7780 MERCHANDISE****Absolutely Free** (7000)

2 KITTENS, 4 1/2 mo. old, orange male, calico female, shots (248) 887-7947

**ATTENTION: PET LOVERS.**

HomeTown Newspapers discourages ads which offer pets for free. HomeTown Newspapers suggest you charge a nominal price for your pets. If offered for free the ads may draw response from individuals who might use your animal for research, breeding or other purposes. Please be sure to screen responses carefully. Your pet will thank you!

**COUCH, NAVY.**

Full size bed, mattress & box springs. Older Fair cond. (248) 446-3125

**FREE COCKATIEL**

with cage (248) 437-4256

**FREE FIREWOOD**

- All cut. Call 248-347-9868

**FREE KITTEN**

& black cat, come as pair, both must go (810) 231-2710

**GE WASHER & Gas Dryer**

in working condition. Non. Leave message (248) 975-8869

**GUINEA PIGS**

Nurtured male & female w/ cage & accessories 810-632-5677

**Ideal Companion.**

Affectionate tiger cat, declawed spayed. Owner allergic. 313-255-4034

**Male Rottweiler**

6 mo. old, house-trained loves kids, moving (248) 486-5619

**MICROWAVE OVEN,**

good cond. (248) 349-0076

**OLD 16X36ft.**

Hip roof barn tear down for lumber (517) 223-7696

**OLDER DRAFTING**

table & office chair (517) 548-0815

**PIANO 1912.**

(810) 220-0693

**SLIP COVER**

sofa bed (queen size) chair & free standing closet unit 517-548-3242

**STEEL DESK**

- works well (810) 227-6237

**Antiques & Collectibles** (7020)

Antiques Bought! Postcards, china cups/saucers, paper dolls, dishes, perfume bottles, military 248-624-3365

**Arts & Crafts** (7040)

LINDA BANKS ORD, Northville original watercolor framed, \$300 (248) 486-1053

**Auction Sales** (7060)**AUTO AUCTION Public Auction**

Sat. Jan. 25, 2003 10AM

Lots of Vehicles 14666 Telegraph, Redford For info 313-538-2100

You can view and print all our auctions from our website. Listed below

**Braun & Helmer Auction Service, Inc.**

(734) 665-9645 • (734) 996-9135 (734) 994-6399 • (734) 429-1919

www.braunandhelmer.com

**Rummage Sales & Flea Market** (7090)**ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID****7100 Estate Sales** (7100)**ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID****AN ESTATE SALE EVERY DAY**

Great Prices On The Best Selection of Upscale Furniture & Decor Accessories. Furnish One Room Or a Whole House

**RE-SELL-IT ESTATE SALES**

34769 Grand River Farmington 248-478-7355

Lay-Aways & Delivery Available Daily 10 AM - 6 PM Sun 12 PM - 4 PM

**CHERYL & COMPANY**

Waldenwoods Apts. Fr-Sat-Sun, 10AM-4PM

(Twelve Oaks Mall across from Lord & Taylor parking lot on the circle drive, Apt 323)

NICE QUALITY FURNITURE, cherry dining set, handcrafted solid oak bedroom set, sofa, bench, chairs, lamps, clothing (sues 10-20) accessories 734-753-5083

**HIGHLAND ESTATE SALE**

Jan 23-25 9-5pm Life long resident's property & contents. Housewares china, glass, linens, collectibles, furniture, Thomasville dining set, appliances, sewing, organ, music, Home Health Aids. M-59 to Hipsco Lake Rd. S 1/4 mile

**Garage Sales** (7110)**ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID****LOOK**

Antiques and whatever, cool stuff, great deals Jan 25 & 26 9-5 196 to Ext 129 go 2 miles south follow signs to 9083 West Judd

**FOWLerville BIG BARN SALE**

Over 4000 items! Antiques and whatever, cool stuff, great deals Jan 25 & 26 9-5 196 to Ext 129 go 2 miles south follow signs to 9083 West Judd

**ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID****FOWLerville**

- living room & dining room furniture & appliances. Call for appt. (734) 341-6123

**Household Goods** (7160)

4 PC. Bedroom set, dresser w/ mirror chest headboard oak finish \$500 248-924-2064

**Household Goods** (7160)

4 PIECE white leather like sectional, (2 recliners) Very comfortable & well used \$150 (248) 348-8895

**BEDROOM.**

A 9 pc. cherry sleigh set includes 2 nightstands, triple dresser, 1-in-fold mirror, chest. New in box w/factory warranty. Cost \$7000, must sell \$1700. 248-939-0013

**BEDROOM.**

furniture 7 pc. Black Laminated, like new \$1000 248-789-4049

**BRAND NEW**

in plastic full size Englander Royal Prody mattress set. Sells for \$750. sacrifice \$275 517-655-1355

**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

**CLUB CHAIR**

Blue & tan plaid. Comfy, exc. cond. \$100 (248) 437-9355

**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 TABLE.**

Country French maple with 1 seat & 4 chairs, \$300 (248) 675-1098

**FRENCH DOORS.**

New, beautiful etch glass \$175. best SOLD!!

**GUNKY BUNKY**

bunk bed solid wood construction for tough kids, sell for \$175 (517) 404-1216

**HOME OFFICE**

furniture Computer desk and 4 additional pieces, pine. Great cond. Originally \$3,000 asking \$1,200 (248) 676-1098

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Chromcraft round dinette table & 4 swivel chairs \$500. best. Large Teak buffet w/hutch \$400. best. Off-White leather sofa \$200. Best. Oakmeal Karastan rug \$200. 2 matching 4x6 rugs \$100. 8 round rug \$50 248-486-1053

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Warehouse clearance Beautiful prefabricated Natural Granite 2 1/2 X 84-96" w/ 1 1/2" full bullnose edges, \$410 each 36" X 72" Island tops w/ 1 1/2" bullnose edges \$510 each. Many colors to choose from (248) 486-5444 ask for Bill

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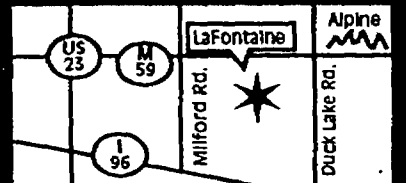
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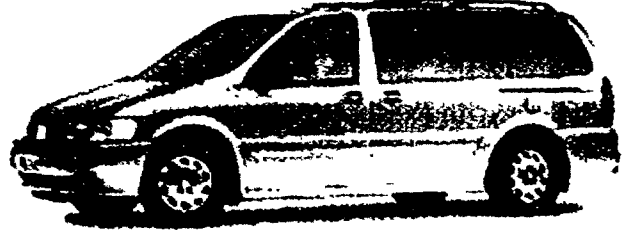
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**2003 ALERO GLS SEDAN**



Rear spoiler, 24 hour roadside assistance, three year/36,000 bumper-to-bumper, 3.4L V6 engine, four speed automatic transmission, 16" polished wheels, P215/60R15 touring tires, fog lights, leather wrap steering wheel, remote keyless entry. [Stock #03-1115]

GMS.....	<b>\$15,345<sup>82</sup></b>	Retail.....	<b>\$16,248<sup>29</sup></b>
GMS Lease.....	<b>\$209<sup>65</sup></b>	Retail Lease.....	<b>\$229<sup>71</sup></b>
Total Due '1944.23		Total Due '1965.56	

## 2003 SILHOUETTE



3.4L V6 engine, three year/36,000 mile bumper-to-bumper warranty, leather seating, heated driver & front pass seats, leather wrapped tilt steering wheel, power passenger side sliding door, luggage carrier, cruise control. [Stock #03-1152]

GMS .....	<b>\$23,299<sup>33</sup></b>	Retail ..	<b>\$26,841<sup>98</sup></b>
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**FREE Extended Warranty, 5 yr - 100,000 m.i.**

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- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- SR: #30809

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**2003 F150 STYLESIDE XLT SUPERCAB**

- Captain Chairs
- V-6 Air
- Overhead Console
- Elec. 4 speed auto over
- Aluminum wheels

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**\$206\***

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- V-6
- Anti Lock Brakes
- Power Windows & Locks
- Loaded

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- 4.0L SOHC V-6
- 4 Door
- Air Conditioning
- Limited Slip Axle
- Flareside Box
- Stk. #31243

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60 months

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- Power Sliding Rear Window
- 5.4 V8
- Cab Steps
- FX4 Off Road
- Captain's Chairs

5% \$21,509

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**2003 MOUNTAINEER AWD**

- 4DR - V-8
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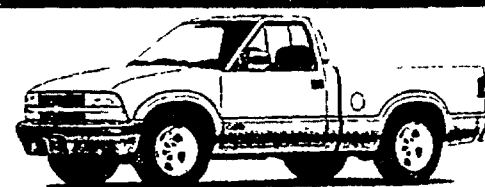
MOST DEPENDABLE,  
LONGEST-LASTING  
TRUCKS ON THE ROAD**2003 IMPALA**V6, air, cruise, automatic,  
power windows & locks. Stk. #4301**\$160<sup>38</sup>+/mo****2003 MALIBU**V6, air, cruise, auto and more.  
Stk. #4205**\$128<sup>31</sup>+/mo****2003 MONTE CARLO SS**Power moon roof, leather, CD player,  
power windows & locks  
& much, much more Stk. #4245**\$223<sup>59</sup>+/mo****2003 CAVALIER**2.2L DOHC 4 cyl, air, buckets and more  
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**OVER 200 Available!****1993 FORD F-150  
EXTENDED CAB**

V8, loaded

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or **'99<sup>00</sup>+/mo.****1995 BUICK CENTURY**

V6, lots of toys, clean

**\$3,900<sup>00</sup>**  
or **'99<sup>00</sup>+/mo.****1997 CHEVY MALIBU**

Auto, 4 cyl, very clean

**\$3,900<sup>00</sup>**  
or **'99<sup>00</sup>+/mo.****1998 FORD ESCORT ZX2**

Auto, air, runs great

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\*\*All payments based on 1 cash down with approved credit at 2003 2001 model years financed by 60 months @ 4.99% A.P.R.  
2002-2001 model years financed by 60 months @ 4.99% A.P.R.  
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# CHAMPION

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## No place like home

By Susan Glairon  
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

MIAMI Brawner is a busy man. For six months each year, Brawner, who owns a Boulder, Colo., nursery and tree care business, works seven days a week. During those months, he doesn't have time for much beside working; there's no time for doctors' appointments.

So when Brawner, 56, needed wax removed from his plugged ears, he called Elizabeth Upper, a physician assistant who only does house calls.

Toting her medical supplies in a suitcase, Upper drove to Brawner's office and cleaned his ears there. There was no wait. The process took less than 15 minutes. And best of all, Brawner didn't have to go anywhere. "It took very little out of my day," Brawner says.

Upper, 47, owner of Alpine House Calls, is one of at least two local health practitioners who recently traded in a traditional medical office for a practice dedicated to old-fashioned house calls.

Up to half of doctors nationwide make an occasional house call, according to a University of Minnesota survey done in cooperation with the American Medical Association in the early 1990s. The typical family physician has an average of 0.4 house calls per week, according to Kansas City-based American Academy of Family Physicians.

Nationwide, the house call isn't exactly making a comeback yet, says Constance Row, executive director of Edgewood, Md.-based American Academy of Home Care Physicians, a professional society for practitioners interested in providing care in the home.

But there is increasing interest in the field, particularly as the senior population grows, Row says.

"There is a large need out there for those who cannot get to their physicians' offices," Row says.

There is a catch to Upper's convenient service. She doesn't accept health insurance or Medicare reimbursement; patients are given coded receipts that they can process on their own if they wish.

Brawner says he has insurance, but he didn't submit a claim. He says the \$50 charge was less than a doctor's visit in a traditional office, and the convenience was worth the out-of-pocket expense.

Upper charges \$50 for the first half-hour, not including supplies or tests.

Upper's practice includes treatment of minor illnesses and injuries, such as flu, strep throat, lacerations and burns, and minor surgical procedures. She can do strep cultures and urine tests but must refer blood draws to a lab. She also speaks Spanish.

## HEALTHBRIEFS

### Attack arthritis on several fronts

Arthritis often changes the way a woman feels about herself by altering her appearance as well as the way her body works, experts say.

"Aging is difficult as it is. When you have to deal with a disease that alters the body image, it's a lot," says Beverly Yeshion, a certified nurse practitioner with Tampa Orthopedic Clinic.

Those who suffer from arthritis and other joint problems fare better if they are holistic in their approach, Yeshion says. Exercise, diet and common sense will ease pain and increase mobility. "The more active someone is, the less medicine they need," she says.

One in three adults, or about 70 million people in the United States, are affected — substantially more than the previous estimate of 43 million, says the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

Arthritis is the No. 1 cause of disability. The survey found more women than men (about 37 percent to 28 percent, respectively) have symptoms.

Though some baby boomers may have suffered joint and cartilage damage while participating in athletics or exercise programs when younger, arthritis also may develop with aging. Reducing its severity is the goal, Yeshion says.

"Women have a tendency to be the caregivers and to put themselves second to whatever needs to be done," she says. "I get women all the time who tell me, 'I get lots of exercise taking care of my family. I clean house. I go to the grocery store.' The types of exercises I want them to do are going to be different."

Susan Aschoff ST PETERSBURG TIMES



Illustrations by Tim Williams/Scrapps Howard News Service

# Docs & Don'ts

Children running amok, cell-phone use are what's ailing doctors these days

By Debra Melani  
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Cell phones are creating a buzz in medical offices, and it has nothing to do with who has the slickest model or the cheapest rates. Many of the nearly 130 million American cell-phone users are answering their mobiles so often in exam rooms that doctors are resorting to tacking up "no cell phone" signs outside their doors.

This latest patient no-no isn't the only one throwing a wrench into an already-overstressed health-care system. Fighting family members, rambunctious kids and ill-prepared patients also are causing doctors to shake their heads at the end of the day.

These blunders might be irritating in any setting, but in a doctor's office the stakes can be higher, hindering communication, causing delays and possibly leading to poorer care.

Here's a look at the top mistakes that irritate doctors and can detract from quality of care:

### High-tech menace

"I cannot tell you how many times I've had clinic visits interrupted by cell phones," said Dr. John Song, an oncologist with the University of Colorado Hospital in Denver. "I'll sort of take a deep breath and wait."

The problem grew so large that Dr. Jandel Allen-Davis, an obstetrician with Kaiser Permanente of Colorado in Denver, posted a no-cell-phone sign.

In her specialty, when a patient picks up a cell phone mid-exam, it can be almost humorous. "I had a woman in the middle of her pelvic exam, feet up in the stirrups, talking on the phone," Allen-Davis said.

But generally, doctors agree, cell phones hinder patient care.

### Inadequate support

Another patient faux pas that doctors often see is a failure to

bring support — or the right type of support — to a potentially serious exam, Song said.

As a cancer specialist, Song says, his patients' visits are often loaded with important but hard-to-take information. He suggests patients bring along two people who have been assigned tasks beforehand: one to take notes, the other to provide a shoulder to lean on.

Patients should ensure that these two people are compatible, Song said, judging by a memorable appointment he related: A patient had just learned she had cancer and brought her two adult daughters to the next exam. Every time Song said their mother needed something, whether an appointment or a prescription, the daughters argued about who would handle it, he said.

"The moral of the story is to be aware of family dynamics," Song said. And keep a reasonable limit on the number of supporters, he added.

"I had one patient come with 12 family members," he said. "You can't even fit

that many people into a clinic office."

### Toddling tots

Another thing that can sabotage a doctor's exam is children, especially uncontrolled tots, doctors say.

"It's disruptive," Song said. "It really takes away from the interaction."

### The "list-less" patient

To ensure an efficient and effective doctor's exam, patients should bring a well-thought-out list of symptoms and questions, doctors say. It's inevitable that patients forget things.

The best one is: "Oh, by the way," Allen-Davis said. "You have your hand on the doorknob, and you have to come back in and sit down."

The patient's afterthought can be something critical to a correct diagnosis, completely changing conclusions the doctor had made, she said.

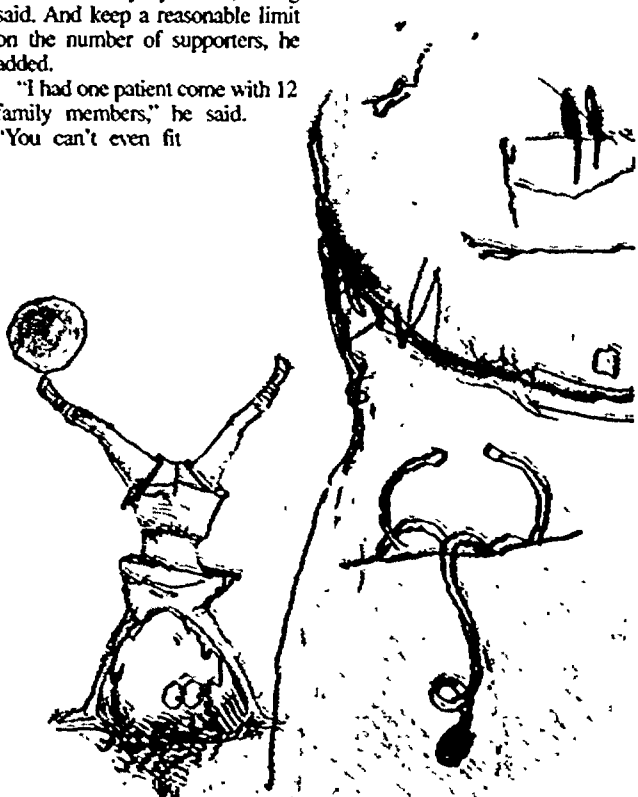
Also, patients should bring a list of all medications and nonprescription supplements they're taking, along with the dosages.

Song, who sees many patients referred by other doctors, said patients also need to take responsibility for their own medical records and bring them to the appointment. "Don't rely on the office to send them to the other doctor," he said. That goes for all records, including diagnostic tests.

### Top 10 list of things NOT to do in a pediatric office

The pediatric staff of Dr. Jodie Mathie in Denver offered the following top-10 poor-patient-etiquette list. (We added the David Letterman-type sarcasm.)

- 1) Don't expect the staff to feed your kids. Bring your own snacks.
- 2) When calling with a non-life-threatening question, do not refuse to leave a message with the staff and demand to talk to the doctor. It's not far to the waiting patients (and the doctor who has to face their wrath).
- 3) Don't bring the whole crew to little Johnnie's appointment and say, "Oh, can you check Susie's throat and Billy's ears?"
- 4) Don't let the kids run wild. (It's a doctor's office, not a day care.)
- 5) Bring your own toys.
- 6) Be on time. (So what if your doctor is always late?)
- 7) Don't expect the staff to change the dirty diapers.
- 8) At the end of the appointment, don't say, "Oh, by the way, I have six camp forms that need to be filled out — now!"
- 9) Don't take the magazines home.
- 10) Leave the cell phones behind.



## Sit and be fit

Chair exercises are a way to work out, even if you have chronic joint pain

By Joy Victory  
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Although she has had crippling rheumatoid arthritis for more than 40 years, Maria Johnson doesn't like to focus on her disease.

Her hands are misshapen, and her left shoulder movement is limited, but she stays upbeat.

Her positive attitude comes from exercise, she said.

"When I wake up in the morning, I am tired," said Johnson, of Corpus Christi, Texas. "But after exercise, I am energized."

Sufferers of chronic joint pain sometimes think they can't exercise or risk further injury or inflammation. Doctors even didn't understand the importance of exercise, said Dr. Jack Klippel, medical director of the Arthritis Foundation.

But studies in the last 10 years have shown that exercise actually improves joint pain and movement, Klippel said.

The reality is "use it or lose it."

Johnson and Kathy Wheeler, director of the Corpus Christi chapter of the Lupus Foundation, are organizing exercise groups to teach exercises specifically adapted for people with joint pain or injuries. Joint pain is common in people with rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis, fibromyalgia or lupus.

Wheeler and Johnson teach "PACE" classes, which stands for "People with Arthritis Can Exercise," a program created by the Arthritis Foundation.

Part of the program includes a workout while sitting in a chair. While it doesn't sound too strenuous, sitting exercises allow people with limited movement to get a fairly good cardiovascular workout.

A chair workout is similar to regular aerobics. The classes stretch before and after, and do cardiovascular exercises for at least 15-20 minutes, Johnson said.

PACE classes include one very important element that regular aerobics do not: they highlight fine motor skills, like opening and closing the mouth, playing a piano, scratching and lifting the foot as if putting on shoes.

It all comes back to the "use it or lose it" premise, Johnson said. Each joint needs to be flexed several times so it will stay flexible.

Exercise helps people with joint problems by keeping the joints moving, strengthening supporting muscles, increasing range-of-motion and flexibility, increasing self-esteem and improving circulation, Klippel said.

"The problem with arthritis is that it's painful to move a joint," Klippel said. "The tendency is to not move it. What that leads to over time is loss of muscle, then they're unable to move a joint, simply because they don't have the muscle."

Johnson's left arm became permanently stiff because she didn't use it enough. She is right-handed and didn't notice the loss of flexibility in her left arm until it was too late.

Johnson leads her seated class through neck, back, leg and arm stretches. Feet should be kept firmly on the floor during most exercises, she said.

Then comes the hard part: marching in place while seated. If the left arm is up, the right leg should be lifted too, Johnson said. Then switch, just like a march. Keep a rapid pace. After a few minutes, she switches to arm punches and leg kicks, again using opposite arms and legs. Then "crunches" where opposite legs are brought to the elbow at about stomach level.

The movements can be modified according to a person's mobility, she said, what's important is to keep active for at least 15 minutes or so.

"People with chronic illness have so many problems — depression, anger — it helps to interact with other people," Wheeler said. "You see people come and change, like a flower emerging and brightening."



## Home-based businesses are becoming a popular option

By Amy Martinez  
RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER

The number of home-based businesses has been on the rise for the past decade as workers seek to take control of their financial futures and spend more time with their families. But now more than ever, it's seen as a way for laid-off workers to survive a tough job market that's not expected to improve anytime soon.

An economic downturn might seem like a bad time to start a business; in fact, it's considered as good a time as any. When the economy slows, companies try to reduce costs by hiring outsiders to perform functions once handled in-house, including accounting, marketing, human resources and customer service.

The Outsourcing Institute, a national association of outsourcing professionals, has seen its market increase from about \$150 billion in 1998 to nearly \$400 billion today.

The Chicago-based outplacement firm Challenger, Gray & Christmas said the trend toward outsourcing could keep growing long after the economic recovery

takes hold. Hoping to hold down costs and remain agile in a changing global marketplace, companies will rely more on a just-in-time work force of contract and contingent workers, the outplacement firm said.

The upshot is less job security, said George Krassner, president of GK Limited, a business-consulting company he runs out of his home in Durham, N.C. During the past year, Krassner has counseled workers laid off from Cisco and IBM. About two-thirds of them, he said, are considering home-based businesses. The rest still cling to hope of finding full-time employment, even if it's for less money.

"As the economy rebounds, I really believe companies will not replace a lot of their staff and support functions," he said. "They're going to stay lean for years."

Given the reliance on outsourcing, Krassner sees starting a home-based business as a low-cost way for many workers to land on their feet. He estimates a business can get going at home for less than \$1,000. That covers general liability insurance, a fax machine, extra phone line, business cards and miscellaneous office supplies. "You can really start on the cheap," Krassner said.

Nevertheless, owning a home-based business is not for everyone. Krassner warns first-timers it's a lot harder than they think.

The hours are long; the pay is uncertain, at least in the beginning, and getting the money they need to expand isn't easy, especially in this economy. Lack of money and poor planning are the two biggest causes of failure. Also, he tells them, be leery of work-at-home schemes that promise immediate riches for those just starting out.

The economic potential has not gone unnoticed. Furniture retailers, consultants and professional office centers attest to that, with products and services designed for home-based business owners.

Ken Dillo, director of Wake Technical and Community College's Small Business Center in Cary, N.C., gives new business owners two pieces of advice: Kiss the 40-hour work week goodbye. A six-day, 12-hour-a-day work week is more likely.

Don't hold back. Take risks. Startup costs can be kept low, but a major cash infusion might be necessary to grow.

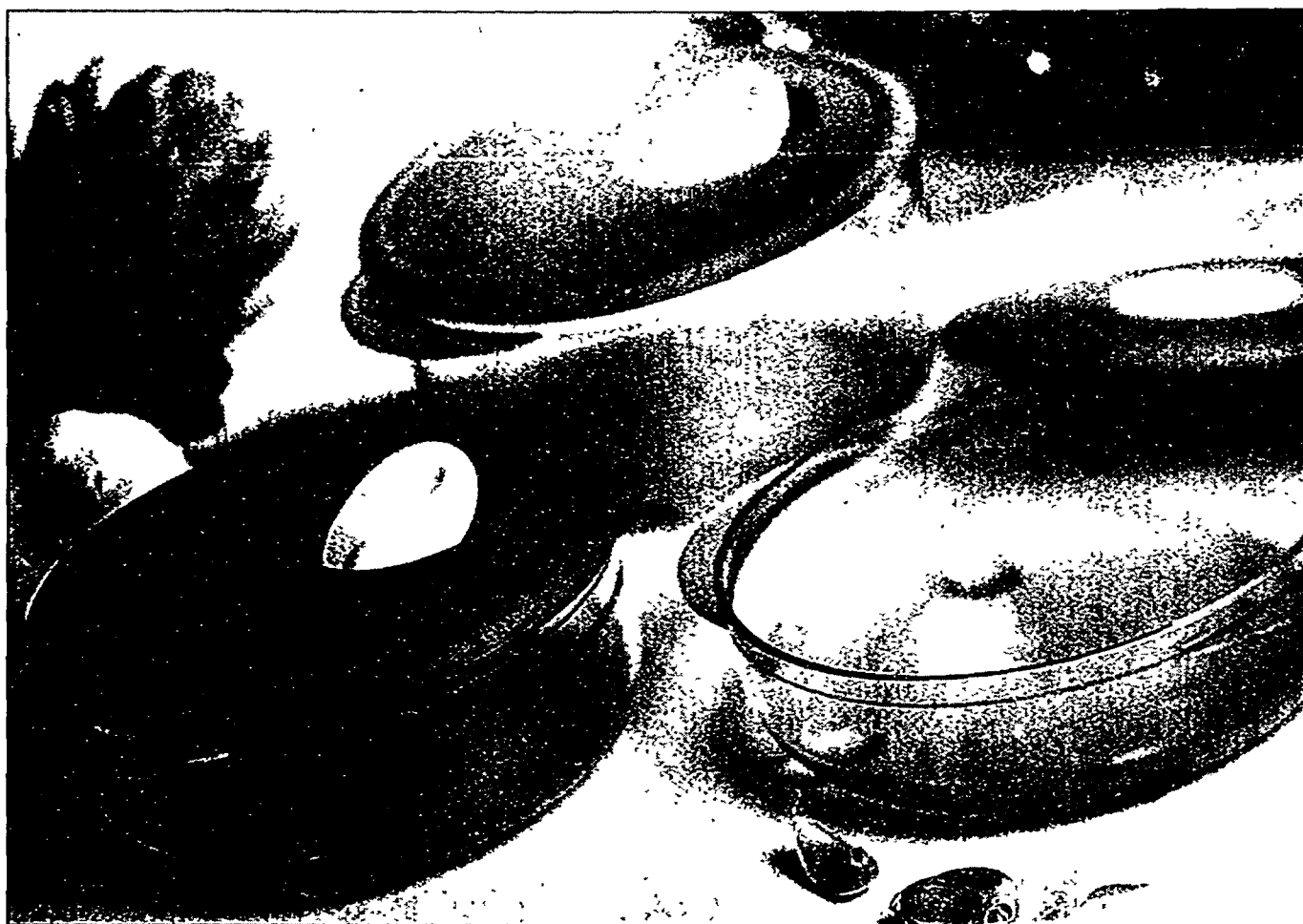


Photo courtesy of Tupperware

## Not your mama's TUPPERWARE

By Nancy Salem  
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

It's after dark. The girls have gotten together for a margarita and to swap stories about work, dating and kids. After a while they kick off their heels, settle back and listen ... to their Tupperware lady.

A Tupperware party?

"I'm not the Tupperware lady your mama knew," says Mary Justice, an Albuquerque, N.M., Tupperware manager whose sales force is earning national recognition.

No, she's not. She's young and single, has a degree in child psychology and heads a sales force of 50, and her income is nearing six figures when bonuses are counted.

Her sales unit, called the Margarita Girls, had sold \$70,000 worth of Tupperware by late October last year.

Some consultants work part time for extra cash and Tupperware gifts and discounts, but for more than a third of them, Tupperware is a full-time business, says Susan Carnell, owner of the Del Sol Party Sales franchise that includes

Justice's Margarita Girls.

A Tupperware consultant makes 35 percent of the retail sales at a party. About \$400 worth of Tupperware is sold at an average party of about eight people. A serious consultant does three to five parties a week.

The parties take place at the homes or other venues of hostesses who invite their friends and encourage them to have parties of their own for the same consultant. Hostesses receive gifts based on how much Tupperware is sold and how many friends agree to have parties.

A consultant also earns bonuses based on sales and earns a percentage of the sales of consultants she brings into the company.

Justice supervises 50 or so consultants, about 25 of whom sell seriously. She has promoted five consultants to the ranks of managers and still works as a consultant herself at parties three to five nights a week.

"I'm making more doing this than I was in my (counseling) field, working fewer hours," Justice says. "There are a lot of ways to boost your income."

A manager is provided with an insured car when her unit maintains sales of \$7,000 a month. Justice is on her fourth car.

In gifts and bonuses, she has done well. Some of the take: four vacations, diamond bracelets and other jewelry, clothing, purses, a TV, a CD player, lots of cash and, of course, Tupperware.

Tupperware is a 55-year-old product whose popularity has seldom waned. But it has evolved.

The old Tupperware was largely a selection of plastic bowls and other storage containers to hold leftovers. The new

Tupperware is a big and colorful collection of cooking, entertaining and storage items, much of it aimed at people who

are too busy to spend hours in the



Photo by Dan Mayfield / Scripps Howard News Service

Linda LaRoche, from left to right, Angellique Herrera, Pat Pertner and Mary Justice laugh at a recent Tupperware party when Pertner won a drawing for free Tupperware. This was the fifth party Pertner has hosted.

kitchen.

"Our grandmas had all day to prepare food," Carnell says.

"Now women want to pull out the Tupperware and put it in the microwave. That's how we've evolved on cooking meals. Time is what everybody is running out of. The microwave is a friend."

Tupperware parties of old took place during the day for stay-at-home moms. Today's parties are generally at night and attended by professional women as well as stay-at-home moms who want to socialize and find ways to simplify life in the kitchen.

About four years ago, Justice was working with foster kids at a residential treatment facility. She attended a Tupperware party and agreed to host one of her own as a favor to the hostess.

"I didn't think I'd have any interest in it," Justice says. "I certainly never expected to sell Tupperware."

But the night of her party in April 1999, she talked to Martha Flores, the sales consultant and a Tupperware manager. "She showed me how much money she was making," Justice says. "I enjoyed my (old) job ... I got into Tupperware for the money."

She quit her job in November 1999 and started recruiting consultants and building her business.

"I love Tupperware," she says. "I miss working with kids, but I can't imagine doing anything else."

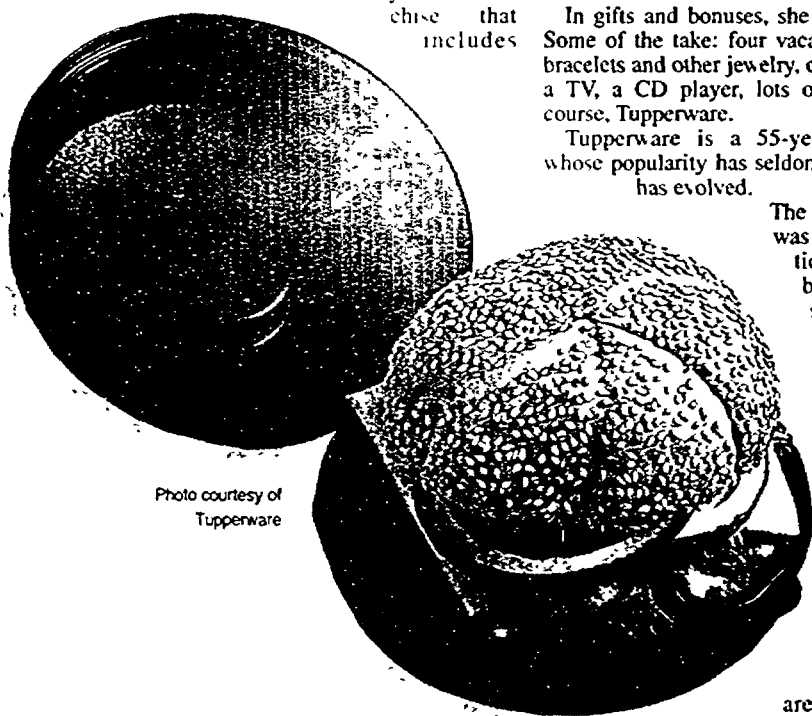


Photo courtesy of Tupperware

## Naughty wares spice up these house parties

By Cristina Rouvalis  
PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE

Ellen Blangero arrives at the house at noon, cheerfully carting 15 boxes of merchandise with hand-written labels that say "Between the Sheets," "Like a Virgin" and "Dazzle Dust."

The 53-year-old mother of two spends an hour setting up, carefully positioning her toys like projectiles on the coffee table to ensure maximum visibility.

"What is that?" says Jennifer Cunkelman, 27, pointing to one of the larger exhibits. "Now I am getting scared. I am really getting frightened."

"But I soooo want to look at this swing," she says as she walks toward a \$139 contraption that is designed to put romance in motion. Blangero flashes her bright saleswoman's

smile and says, "I sold it to one girl and her friends came over to borrow it."

Blangero seems an unlikely sex toy saleswoman. She runs a day-care center out of her North Huntingdon, Pa., home, which is filled with playhouses, sandboxes and play gyms. (Her sex toys, she says, are locked up and out of view.)

She wears a white butterfly and floral sweater and a gold cross — hardly the uniform of a vixen.

But Blangero is a foot soldier in a growing business — the home sex toy party business, where dildos, massage oils and remote-controlled panties are sold in the same giggly home party format as Tupperware and Mary Kay cosmetics.

Blangero works for Slumber Parties, a \$15 million Ohio company. It has many competi-

tors, including Coming Attractions and Surprise Parties.

"It's a burgeoning business," says Patti Britton, the sex coach for iVillage.com and a board-certified clinical sexologist. "It's the format that works with women; girl talk."

Sex toys, she says, are becoming more mainstream as they are discussed on TV shows such as "Sex and the City."

But still, Britton says, women feel safer buying a sex toy from a friend's living room "than slithering into some slimy store where guys are leering at you while you look at objects wrapped in plastic."

Customer service in this company means a distributor coming to your house and putting on a show that is a mix of dirty jokes, bedroom banter and product information.

When launching into an explicit explanation,

Blangero tells the women, "There is no shame in this."

"Do these things come with instructions?" asked one woman, looking bewildered as she examines one item.

"No, but I will be happy to explain them to you."

After a two-hour presentation that elicits giggles and cries of "that's nasty," the women go one by one to another room to order privately. Blangero sells \$400 worth of merchandise at the afternoon party and earns 40 percent of the profits. The percentage goes up to 53 percent if she recruits more distributors.

She says she hasn't gotten any grief from her unusual dual career, but some men don't approve of their wives going to sex toy parties. "Men are threatened by this. But it's not to replace you. It's to enhance you."



Photo by Anne O'Neill / Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Ellen Blangero, distributor for Slumber Parties, shows one of the sex toys she sells at a recruiting event.

## living color

### Afraid to try bright colors?

Here are some tips that could make your effort successful.

**Start small:** Paint a wall or a small room, like a powder room.

**Do it yourself:** To save the expense of a painting contractor, do the small wall or room yourself. If you don't like the color, you'll be able to change it inexpensively.

**The truth about paint chips:** A tiny square of color looks confusing when held up to a huge wall in an all-white room. Instead, buy a test vial of paint, if available. Paint a good-size swatch directly on the wall or on a piece of poster board to protect the existing color. Stare at the color for 30 seconds, then close your eyes and use your imagination to visualize the rest of the room in that color.

**Where to test:** Position large paint samples near doors, windows and built-in furnishings, such as cabinets. Also test the paint on a wall near a large piece of furniture.

**Think about light:** Look at your paint samples in the room over a 24-hour period to see how daylight and nighttime illumination affect the colors.

**Don't pull the plug too soon:** When painting a bright color on the walls of a room, stick with the selected color until the room is done.

**Avoid institutional colors:** Prison gray, cafeteria green and high school hallway off-white will not create the cozy look you desire.

**On brands:** You can choose colors from a variety of manufacturers; you don't have to stick with one company. But if you hire a painting contractor, make sure the professional uses the brand you request.

**Reselling?** If you know you'll be putting your home on the market in the next year, think about colors a little more conservatively.

SACRAMENTO BEE



### There are easy ways to get over the fear of painting your home in bold, bright hues

Stories by Betsy Lehnndorff  
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

In Latin, it might be called "mega-pigmento-chromophobia," commonly known as the fear of painting rooms bold, bright colors.

It occurs in people who constantly wonder whether they should have followed their mother's advice and gone a shade lighter. Mom's advice often comes back to haunt when it's time to sell the house — Realtors say it's best to stick with neutrals.

"We've all heard these rules," says interior designer Kristi Dinner of kd design consultants of Denver. "I say there are no rules. It's not about making a bold statement. It's about creating comfort."

Dinner's own home is a kaleidoscope of brilliant hues. The exterior of the brick home is trimmed in Mediterranean blue to accent the red clay tile roof. Beyond the front door, the living-room walls are painted a celery green, with deeper olive colors showing up in a velvet-covered divan and floor rug.

Dinner has also created a brilliant hallway that varies in tone depending on the lighting. Dark corners are the color of the setting sun; walls near the light are intense yellow. Elsewhere is a red kitchen, a deep blue dining room and Dinner's orange-red bedroom, accented with a green headboard and orange curtains.

"When I put up the color swatches in my bedroom, my whole family wondered how I was going to be able to relax surrounded by such bright color," Dinner says. "I told them to wait until I was done. Now they love it."

Dinner also encourages her clients to go for heightened hues, using her own home as a showcase.

For clients Carol and Hunt Walker, the task was fairly easy. After 11 years in a red brick 1950s ranch home in Denver, Carol was ready for more color. Every room in their house was crisp white, except for the living room, where red covered the lower walls up to the chair rail.

"My husband always grew up in a white, white home, so it took a little convincing," Carol says. "So I suggested we go one room at a time."

Dinner's first suggestion was that the Walkers paint their entire living room red to solidify the look. The broad swath of color brought new life to the room's antiques and traditional furnishings as well as the folk art on the wall.

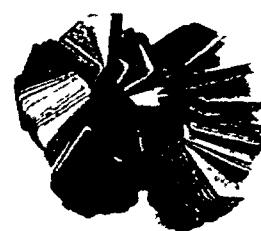
The children's bedrooms got the next infusion of color: avocado walls and a violet ceiling in the girl's room and golden yellow walls for the boys.

The dining room became apple green, Carol says. The family room with an ebony-colored floor and fireplace was painted butterscotch, and the kitchen was splashed with a clear, deep blue.

The last holdout was the white bedroom. Today, it's a passionate fuchsia with decorative white on the trim and closet doors.

"You create different feelings and you bring in different fabrics and rugs on the floors, so there is a blending from one room to the next," Walker says. The rooms also feel cozier.

"At night you can see the paint colors of the dining room, living room and bedroom from the outside through large-paned windows."



### Ready to paint? Try this primer

A survey commissioned by Ace Hardware found that 66 percent of homeowners were tired of the paint scheme in their house. If you're in that category and want to do something about it, Natalie Hilsgen, consumer affairs manager for Ace, has these suggestions:

- Take inventory of the room you intend to change. What color would complement the furniture, art and windows?

- Take into account the room's function, time of day most used, direction it faces and the kind of light it gets.

- If your living space has an open plan scheme, create subtle variations between rooms by using paint shades in the same color family but differing in depth and tone.

- Consider your room's size. Light colors brighten a room and make it appear bigger; dark ones do the reverse.

SACRAMENTO BEE

### Knowing paint types makes job easier

Do-it-yourselfers can avoid spending time and money on costly fix-ups by doing a little homework before painting interior walls and woodwork.

First, familiarize yourself with the characteristics of different paints. Latex and acrylic paints can be thinned with water. They dry faster, clean up more easily and cover most surfaces that have been properly primed, including walls that have been previously painted. These paints tend to peel if applied over oil-based paints.

Alkyd paints are thicker and require solvents for thinning and cleanup. They dry slower than latex or acrylics, but they are excellent for hiding flaws and can be used to cover old oil paint. In spite of their drawbacks — slow drying time, strong odors, messy cleanup — oil-based enamel paints are more durable.

The type of paint you use will depend on whether you're painting over oil or acrylic paint, wallpaper, paneling or raw wood. With raw wood, you need to use a primer to ensure the wall doesn't soak up the paint. Ask the experts at your local hardware, paint or building supply store for advice if you are unsure.

Consider the condition of your walls before you choose your paint's finish: flat, satin, low-sheen, gloss or semi-gloss. Flat paint creates a matte look because the pigment diffuses light, but they are difficult to clean. Low-sheen paints offer a slight shine and are good for bathrooms and kitchens because they are easy to clean. Satin finish has about half the shine of a glossy paint, but satin paints will highlight imperfections. For maximum shine, go with gloss.

Choosing a paintbrush might seem like a simple assignment, but it can have a big effect on the time you'll spend painting and the look of the finished project. There are two basic kinds of brushes — natural and synthetic — and this is one case where you get what you pay for. White bristles are usually finer, making them best suited for lacquers and varnishes.

Natural bristle brushes absorb water, so they're recommended only for oil-based paints. Acrylic and latex paints require a nylon or polyester brush. Nylon bristles hold their shape better.

The tip of your brush will affect the look of your paint job. An angled brush is more versatile and will allow you to paint a finer line. Smaller brushes allow more control but will slow you down. Use a bigger brush for large areas, especially if you're using a fast-drying paint.

### Neighborly advice for a secluded back yard

Sacramento Bee

Neighbors are wonderful, as long as they're not peering into our back yards. The magazine Landscape Solutions offers these tips for protecting your privacy:

**Garden hideaways:** Enjoy the beauty of your garden from an area that provides both comfort and privacy. A quaint seating area is a perfect place to escape from the workaday world for a bit of rest and reflection. A bench placed out by itself is likely to make you feel isolated and exposed. Build a small structure to house the bench, and you've created seclusion. In an open landscape, cover lattice panels with vines.

**Pergolas:** Pergolas are a boon to anyone seeking quick seclusion in a tight space. Pergolas are especially good over paved areas, such as courtyards and patios. The amount of intimacy will depend on the design of the pergola and the type of vine growing on it. Quick-growing vines, such

as wisteria and grape, help blend the structure into the garden.

**Trees and shrubs:** Combine a variety of deciduous and evergreen trees and shrubs. By planting species with different mature heights, shapes and colors, you can layer the plants into a beautiful mosaic.

**Umbrellas:** Unless you're blessed with a big shade tree, large table umbrellas are practically a must when entertaining outdoors. Along with providing shade, they also reduce exposure from higher vantage points — like the neighbor's second-story window or balcony. They're especially useful in the yards of new homes where trees are small.

**Walls:** Walls provide a sense of enclosure, safety and privacy. Choose materials that complement your home's architecture: a brick wall for a brick house or a stone wall for a colonial-style home. Surface cinder-block walls with stucco and paint them a neutral shade or one that matches the house.

### Young trees and grass

Bermuda grass beneath a young tree will do well as long as the tree is small, but as the tree's canopy gets broader and thickens with age, the sun-dependent grass will need to be replaced.

### Protect CD racks while moving

When moving into a new home, protect a CD or videocassette storage rack by covering it with plastic wrap. Just secure the plastic wrap with tape and carry the stand and its contents into your new home.

### Landscape lighting tips

Use ground lighting to define the outline of a flowerbed. Highlight shrubs with some uplighting. Spotlight any sculptures or birdbaths to enhance the focal point. Bounce light off of a fence back into the yard for security.

### Glamorous entryway

Make an entryway glamorous with the use of mirrors. They are a dramatic way to enhance and expand a small area and have become increasingly fashionable.



... A continuing compendium of tips and tricks from Home & Garden Television

### Natural stump removal

If you don't want to go through the trouble of having a stump ground up, drill holes in its surface. The holes will allow more rainwater to enter, thus hastening decomposition.

### Deck lighting for safety

Install lighting around a deck to add safety and security. If you have built-in seating, install downlighting for a subtle, candlelight feel.

### Lighting tips

Different styles of light produce an array of effects. When lighting areas, avoid over-

lighting; aim to create the look of moonlight falling in the garden.

### Glass grout best outdoors

If you're planning to place mosaic stepping stones outside, use glass grout since it will not expand and contract with the weather like tile grout will.

### Cure for coffee stains

Remove stains from coffee mugs with club soda. Fill the cup with soda and let it sit for awhile, then rub with any type of towel to remove stains.

### Use caulk to fill gaps in tile

Wherever two surfaces come together around some ceramic tile, if there's any chance of movement, use caulk instead of grout.

### Toy storage tricks

Use a large plastic bucket to store children's plastic toys. Drill several drainage holes in the bottom of the bucket so you can easily wash the toys when the children are finished playing.





Photo courtesy of Workman Publishing  
Beverly Mills, left, and Alicia Ross write books about quick and easy recipes.

## Desperation Dinners: Time for entertaining

By Lee Svitak Dean

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL STAR TRIBUNE

Dinner was no longer desperate for Beverly Mills and Alicia Ross, two busy moms who have chronicled their search for 20-minute meals.

Their newspaper column, "Desperation Dinners," has cooked its way through eight years of mealtime planning. Weeknights were under control, at least in their kitchens.

But another dilemma was brewing. "We discovered that we weren't entertaining anymore," Ross said.

Between soccer games and music lessons and the always-hectic juggling of children's schedules with work deadlines, something had to give — and gathering around the table with friends and extended family had more or less disappeared for them.

Both had enjoyed entertaining prior to becoming parents.

"Before children, I used to work from dawn to dusk in the kitchen. It was fun and wonderful. But now I have to cook in small pockets of time," said Ross, who with Mills has written a second cookbook, "Desperation Entertaining" (Workman Publishing, \$14.95). Their earlier book, "Desperation Dinners," published five years ago, is in its 10th printing.

They were trapped by the angst of entertaining, without sufficient time to do justice to the epitome of impeccable hospitality: that Martha-Stewart impossible-to-meet standard of a gourmet meal, splendid table, party panache and, not so incidentally, a perfectly clean home with stunning decor.

So the two did what too-busy-to-consider-the-alternatives cooks often do: They avoided entertaining.

For Mills, entertaining had been relegated to a once-a-year bash from which it took her two weeks to recover.

Ross turned to takeout pizza to welcome impromptu guests.

Sounds desperate.

Well, desperate times call for desperate action. Once again, they set their sites on a goal: simple hospitality. Their plan: time management. The result of their collaboration is a collection of 200 recipes that can be produced with ease, with or without multiple interruptions.

There are do-ahead recipes, recipes that can be completed in stages, almost-instant recipes that make use of pantry and freezer staples and ones that simmer while the cook tends to other duties.

These recipes are for the socially inclined but time-deprived, say the authors.

"So many people let the details bury them," Ross said.

"They're like deer caught in the headlights. They look really afraid," Mills said. "The message has to be to do it. Keep it simple and don't be afraid. But do be afraid of the message from TV for lavish, unrealistic perfection."

Some suggestions:

■ Start with only a few guests if entertaining is new to you.

■ Keep the menu realistic so the cook can join the party and not be trapped in the kitchen.

■ Emphasize hospitality over showing off. Concentrate on your strengths (leave the exotic vegetable carving for another cook, unless you have the skills, interest and time to do so).

■ Brunches work well for entertaining, especially when children are on the guest list.

"If we can do this, anyone can," Mills said.



### 10 time-saving tips for cooks

■ Microwaving citrus for 20 seconds gives you a juicier fruit.

■ Soak red onions in ice water for 10 minutes to rid them of their bitter flavor.

■ Use your egg slicer to slice mushrooms.

■ A bench scraper is the perfect tool for gathering up chopped onions and garlic.

■ Season as you go for more depth of flavor.

■ Freeze leftover wine in ice cube trays to use later in sauces.

■ Unflavored dental floss slices goat cheese and cheddar without a crumble.

■ Keep a "stock" bag in your freezer by saving ends of vegetables and chicken parts to make stock.

■ Reserve a cup of pasta cooking water to add to your sauce; it makes it thicker.

■ Line your brownie pan with butter and floured foil; it makes for easy removal and no broken brownies.

# WHO'S GOT THE BEST POP?

By Olivia Clarke

ARIZONA DAILY STAR

They're bold. They're blue or red. They taste of vanilla, lemon, blueberry or cherry.

They're the new kids on the block in the soft drink neighborhood — and they are a little different from the kids next door.

In the last couple of years, soft drink companies have introduced such brands as Pepsi Twist, Diet Coke with Lemon, Vanilla Coke, Diet Sierra Mist, Pepsi Blue, Mountain Dew's Code Red and Dr Pepper's Red Fusion.

And 7UP is expected to release DNL (the name looks like "7UP" upside-down) soon. It'll be a bright-green caffeinated beverage described as having a "full flavor." Competition is tough as beverage companies look for ways to put zing into an old recipe and jumpstart a dismal soft-drink market. "The cola segment has been very stagnant over the last few years," said Roger Dilworth, senior editor of the New York-based Beverage Marketing Corp. "They are trying to create excitement."

The carbonated-soft-drink market grew by 3.3 percent in 1997, but in 2001 it grew only about 0.5 percent, Dilworth said.

The newly released brands are expected to help, with the 2002 volume expected to grow by about 1.5 percent, he said. With increased competition, soft drinks aren't always the first beverages that consumers reach for. Bottled waters, fruit juices, teas and energy drinks are gaining in popularity.

"I don't think it's ever been as competitive as it is now," said Mike Martin, director of corporate communications for Dr Pepper/Seven Up Inc.

Fierce competition is due, in part, to about 40 percent more beverages on the market today than in the early '90s, said George Kalil, president of the Tucson, Ariz.-based Kalil Bottling Co.

Competition also exists because of more packaging options — from 12-packs to 20-ounce bottles. When Kalil started in the '40s, the company had about 12 different packaging options. Today, there are at least 200 different ways to package carbonated beverages.

While companies would love all consumers to try their new products, 12- to 24-year-olds — a group more likely to try new things — are the target audience.

Pepsi Blue may have been on the market for only a few months, but 15-year-old Natosha Clark is already a fan of its blueberry flavor. "Teens get bored with the same things, and they like to explore things," said Clark, of Tucson.

Cynthia Moreno, 17, likes the new Vanilla Coke and has persuaded her mother to try it.

Moreno doesn't like Code Red, but Anthony Loya, 16, loves it. "It just tastes good, and it's my favorite color," said Loya. "They don't sell soda at our school, but I get it from Circle K or when I'm out at night."

Released in May, Vanilla Coke is the first brand extension from the original Coke formula since Cherry Coke was released in 1986, said Susan McDermott of Coca-Cola North America. Diet Vanilla Coke was released in October.

Pepsi-Cola went to teens, who said they wanted berry-flavored and blue colas, said Dave DeCocco, spokesman for Pepsi-Cola North America.

Companies also try to corner other beverage markets by offering a range of juices and waters, such as Coca-Cola's Fruitopia and Pepsi-Cola's Aquafina. "From a practical standpoint, there's only so much space a bottler gets on a store shelf," said Martin, from Dr Pepper/Seven Up Inc.

But Kalil likes the variety. His company bottles many of the colas ranked behind Coke and Pepsi. But the company beats them in some cases, Kalil said, such as Sunkist orange soda and Welch's grape soda — which are both No. 1 in their categories. And it will bottle 7UP's DNL when it's released.

Regardless of the slow growth of soft drinks, they're still popular. The market hasn't decreased in 30 years, Dilworth said.

To prevent new brands from joining the has-been ranks of Crystal Pepsi or Coke II, companies must create brands with staying power, Brucks said.

### Tops in pop

The top 10 soft drinks of 2001, according to Beverage Digest:

- 1) Coca-Cola Classic
- 2) Pepsi
- 3) Diet Coke
- 4) Mountain Dew
- 5) Sprite
- 6) Dr Pepper
- 7) Diet Pepsi
- 8) 7UP
- 9) Caffeine-Free Diet Coke
- 10) Barq's Rootbeer

## Competition heats up as new drinks, flavors flood a crowded marketplace

### DR PEPPER'S RED FUSION

> Released: July 2002  
> Calories: 100 for 8 ounces  
> Price of 20-ounce bottle: About \$0.99  
> Company says: The drink is "sporting an alluring red color and uses a variety of fruit flavors, including the basic flavor profile of Dr Pepper."



### PEPSI BLUE

> Released: July 2002  
> Calories: 100 for 8 ounces  
> Price of 20-ounce bottle: \$0.89 - \$1.09  
> Company says: "Drink in the sonic flavor fusion of berry and cola and discover the cola revolution."



### NEW SODA BREAKDOWN

#### MOUNTAIN DEW'S CODE RED

> Released: May 2001  
> Calories: 110 for 8 ounces  
> Price of 20-ounce bottle: \$0.89 - \$1.09  
> Company says: "A sensation as real as the streets. It's everything you love about Mountain Dew with a smooth cherry flavor."



#### PEPSI TWIST

> Released: November 2001  
> Calories: 100 for 8 ounces  
> Price of 20-ounce bottle: \$0.89 - \$1.09  
> Company says: "It's got the same great taste of Pepsi, but we've added a twist of lemon for an unexpected zing — a little twist on a great thing."



#### VANILLA COKE

> Released: May 2002  
> Calories: 100 for 8 ounces  
> Price of 20-ounce bottle: About \$0.99  
> Company says: "The great taste of Coca-Cola with a hint of vanilla flavor."



#### 7UP's DNL

> Released: November 2002  
> Calories: 110 for 8 ounces  
> Price of 20-ounce bottle: About \$0.89 - \$1.09  
> Company says: It "will offer consumers a strong, full-flavored carbonated soft drink. ... The new product will be."



#### DIET COKE WITH LEMON

> Released: October 2001  
> Calories: 0  
> Price of 20-ounce bottle: About \$0.99  
> Company says: "It's the great taste of Diet Coke with the addition of the light, crisp flavor of lemon."



## Soda critics now include coaches of young athletes

By Allie Shah

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL STAR TRIBUNE

First it was alcohol. Then tobacco. Now soda pop is on the list of substances young athletes are told to eschew. A growing number of high school coaches say all that sugar, carbonated water and caffeine do a body no good.

From the coach who unplugged the pop machines during practice to the summer football camp leaders who posted signs telling players that the machines were off limits, the anti-soda movement now has followers in the youth athletics community.

By far, the loudest soda critics have been dentists and nutritionists who argue that excessive pop drinking can lead to

tooth decay, obesity and weak bones, especially among girls.

Quietly, and with some success, many high school coaches are advising athletes to lay off the pop if they want to stay healthy and competitive.

This comes at a time when many schools across the country are signing exclusive contracts with soda companies. Such lucrative deals help schools pay for extracurricular activities, including sports.

But in response to health concerns, some of those contracts require soda companies to stock their machines with more water and juice products than soda.

Typically, there are no hard-and-fast rules about drinking pop in the school

athletics community.

Unlike the pledges against tobacco and alcohol use that athletes must sign to participate, there are no known pledge requirements for pop.

Instead, many coaches give anti-soda sermons at the start of the season and keep soda off the menu at team events.

Members of Minneapolis Southwest High's football team are "actively discouraged" from drinking pop, said coach Dan Spriggs.

"We feel that pop doesn't provide anything special when the body is stressed," he explained.

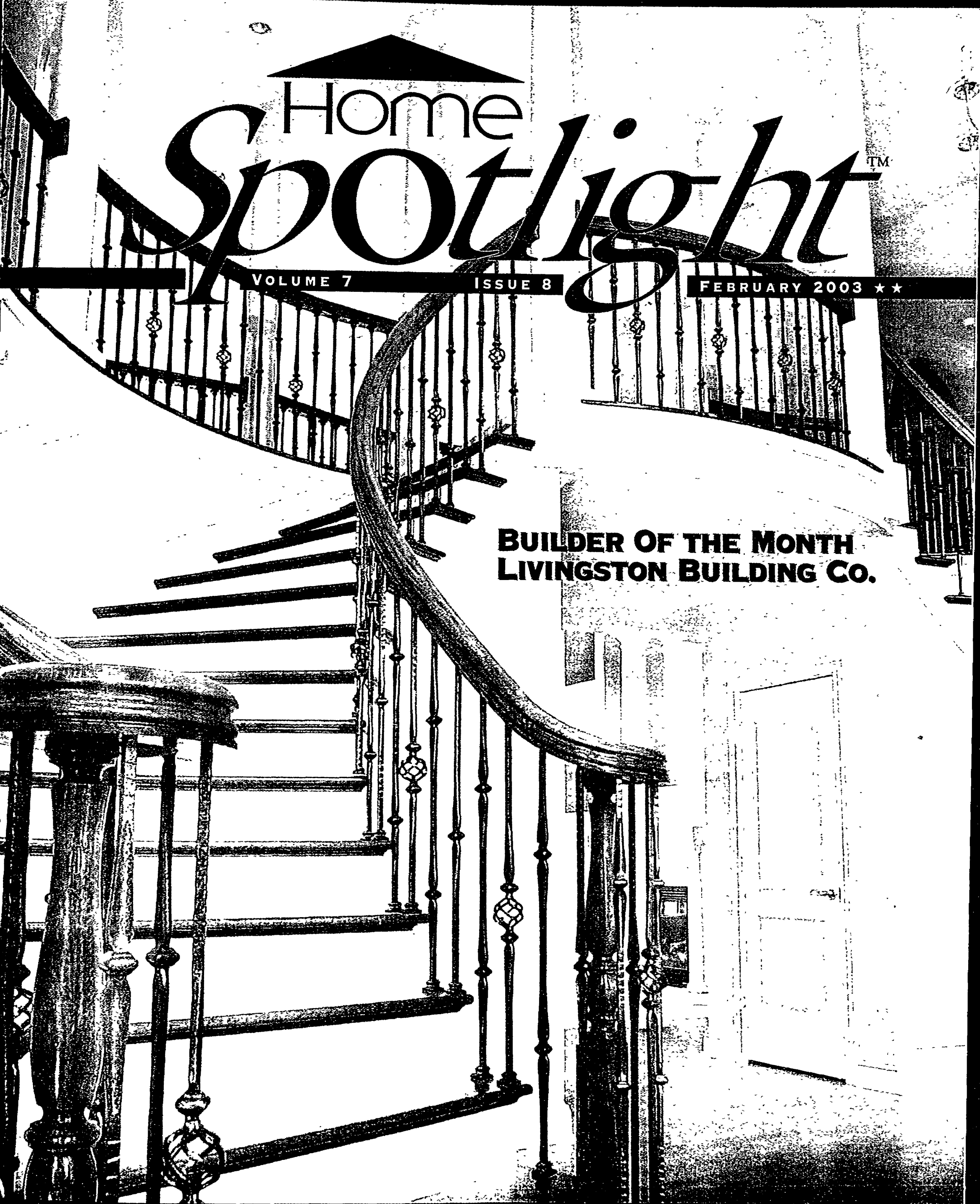
At practice, he mixes up gallons of a sports drink and offers it to his thirsty players. It's their choice what they drink

at break time, said Spriggs, although he admitted that he has influenced their decision by making sure the pop machines were unplugged.

Not surprisingly, the no-soda mantra has sparked criticism from the soda industry. Ruth Lahmeyer, a registered dietitian tapped by the National Soft Drink Association, said a no-soda diet is not necessary for good health and that approach can backfire.

Getting his football players off the pop habit wasn't an easy sell at first, Spriggs said. Almost everyone on the team — including the coach — drinks the stuff.

"I certainly try not to drink it around the players," said Spriggs, who has a weakness for Diet Coke.



# Home Spotlight<sup>TM</sup>

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FEBRUARY 2003 ★★

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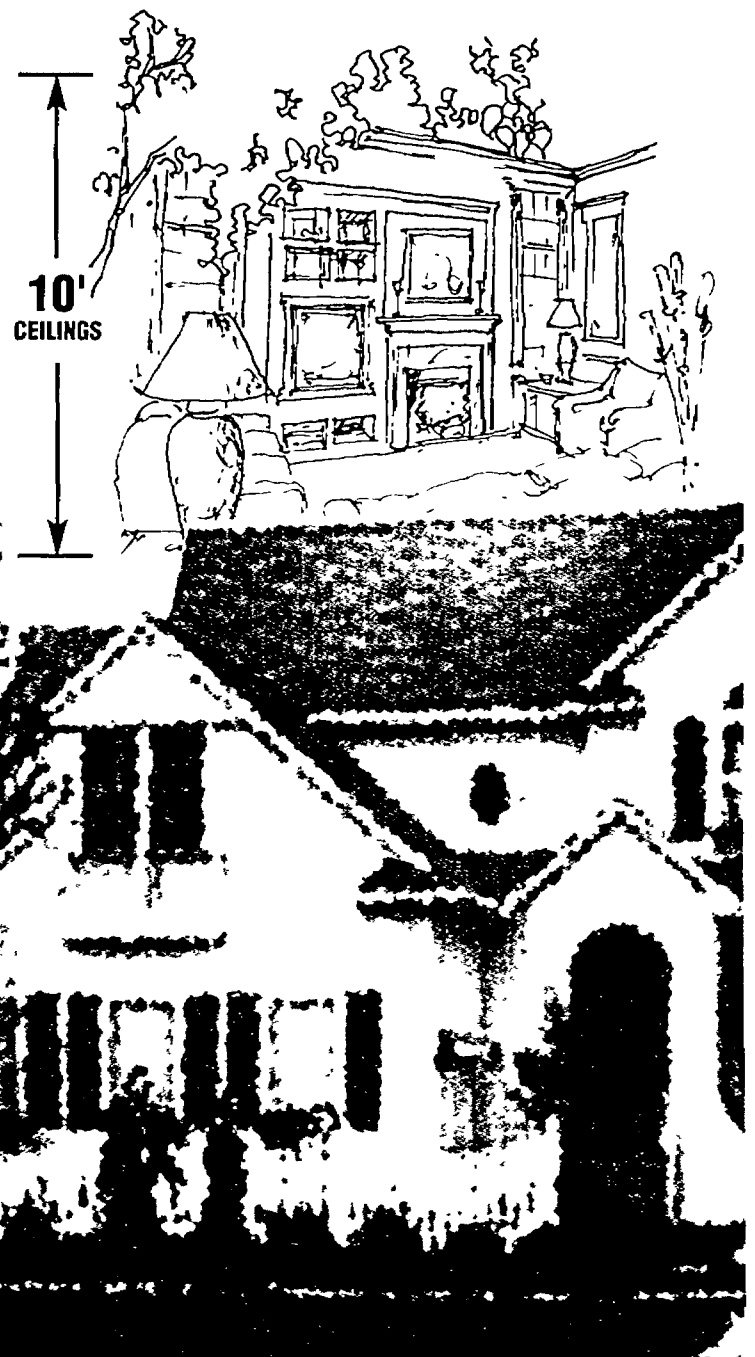
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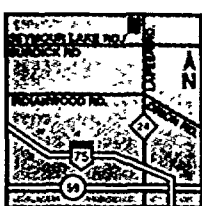
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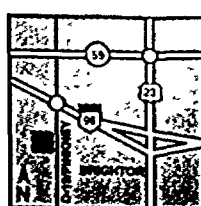
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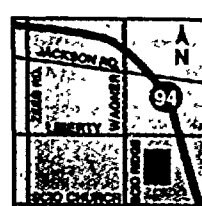
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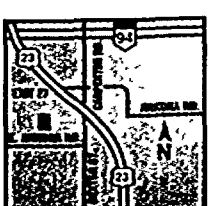
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Photo by Rosh Sillars

## Builder of the Month Livingston Building Co.

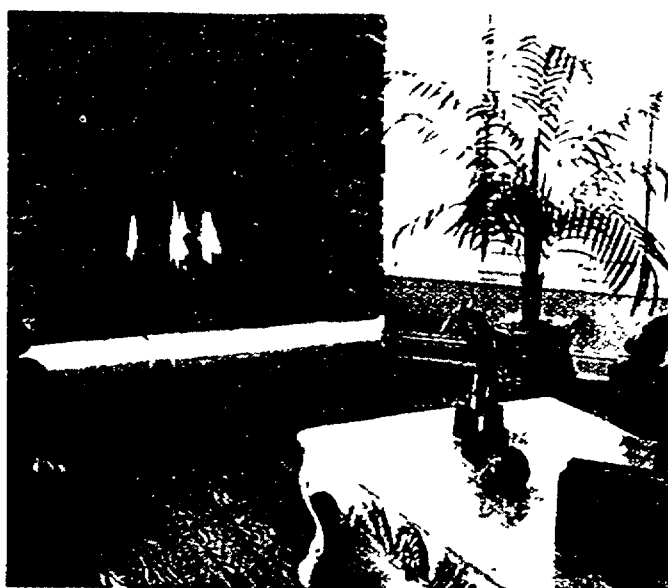
By Molly Tippen

Exceeding expectations is business as usual at Brighton-based Livingston Building Co. Its well-crafted homes are found throughout southeast Michigan's most affluent suburbs, redefining service and distinction in area homebuilding. The company's most recent development, The Peninsula in Brighton, is no exception.

Situated on Old US-23 and Hilton Road, The Peninsula is the newest addition to one of the area's fastest growing communities. As Brighton residents know, the city offers premier shopping, entertainment venues, Brighton schools, accessibility to freeways and a charming downtown. "We're very excited about this development," says Livingston Building Co.'s Marcus Yono. "It offers so much to families."

With both single-family homes and

attached luxury condominiums, The Peninsula offers the best of luxury living at an affordable



Photos by Steve Hendin

price. Each home offers myriad unique features that enhance an already striking site.

Think fabulous landscaping with waterfalls, paved nature trails, wooded hillsides and lake views on half-acre lots. Additionally, several building sites will back up to the beautiful and very private Lyons Lake.

"We think The Peninsula offers customers the best of country and city living. The attached first-floor master and ranch-style condominiums are ideal for those who want to live in luxury with little maintenance, and the single-family homes are ideal for those who want larger homes with plenty of yard space," Yono says. "There's no reason customers looking for the best in quality and value won't find both at The Peninsula."

### Extraordinary options

As with all Livingston projects, each home built at The Peninsula will be customized to fit

a customer's lifestyle. Instead of choosing from a limited selection of floor plans, Livingston offers unique plans that combine the builder's expertise with the customer's individuality. The company's in-house architect designs homes from the bottom up — ground floor first, then second level — to craft a one-of-a-kind elevation that reflects the homeowner's personality. From there, homes are expertly crafted by Livingston Building's team of skilled trades, using the finest materials on the market.

"Oftentimes homebuyers will like the features of some floor plans and dislike others," explains Marcus. "We give customers the opportunity to implement only the features they want using the highest level of materials and craftsmanship on the market today."

As a result, Livingston homeowners have limitless options. The company is known for design elements not commonly attempted by other builders, such as octagon- and circular-shaped rooms. Most Livingston homes include two-story arches, columns, hardwood floors, ceramic baths, niches to display artwork, solid wood doors, stone fireplaces,



*Photos by Steve Hendin*

recessed lighting, completely finished garages with 8-foot-high doors, 8-foot-high front entry doors, custom brick and stonework and so much more. Single-family homes at The Peninsula will range in size from 2,400 to 3,500 square feet with complete packages starting in the low \$400s.

### **The Peninsula Condominiums**

At The Peninsula, condominium homeowners will choose features not usually considered standard in most condo developments. Constructed of brick and stone, each condo will range in size from 1,700 to 2,200 square feet starting in the \$280s. These homes will feature 2-car completely finished attached garages with wood-stained doors, comprehensive recessed lighting, appliances, high-end flooring, ceramic shower and 2-person Jacuzzi, custom cabinets, Anderson wood windows, private courtyard with wrought-iron gate, oval arches, crown molding, and so much more.

"We're not satisfied until we make sure every customer has the home of their dreams by the time the process is completed," Yono says.

### **Worry-free living**

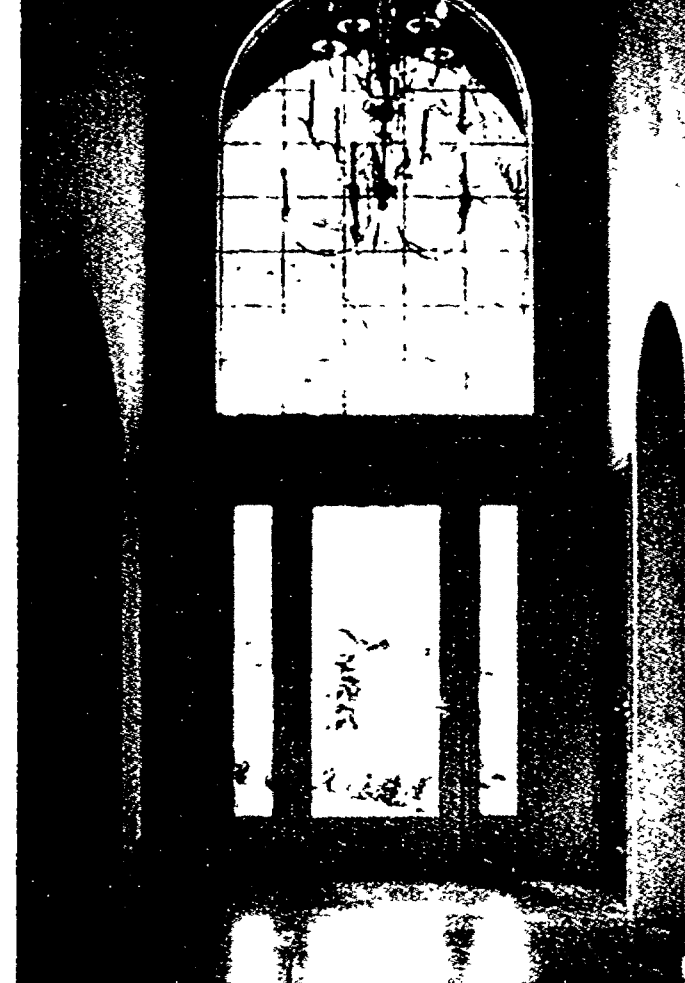
As with any Livingston project, a worry-free project is part of the package. The company provides a homeowner coordinator to assist homeowners with the decisions involved in building a new home. The coordinator, who is



*Photos by Rosh Sillars*







Photos by Steve Hendin

also a professional interior designer, meets regularly with homeowners to determine selections, track upgrades, and to communicate concerns to field staff.

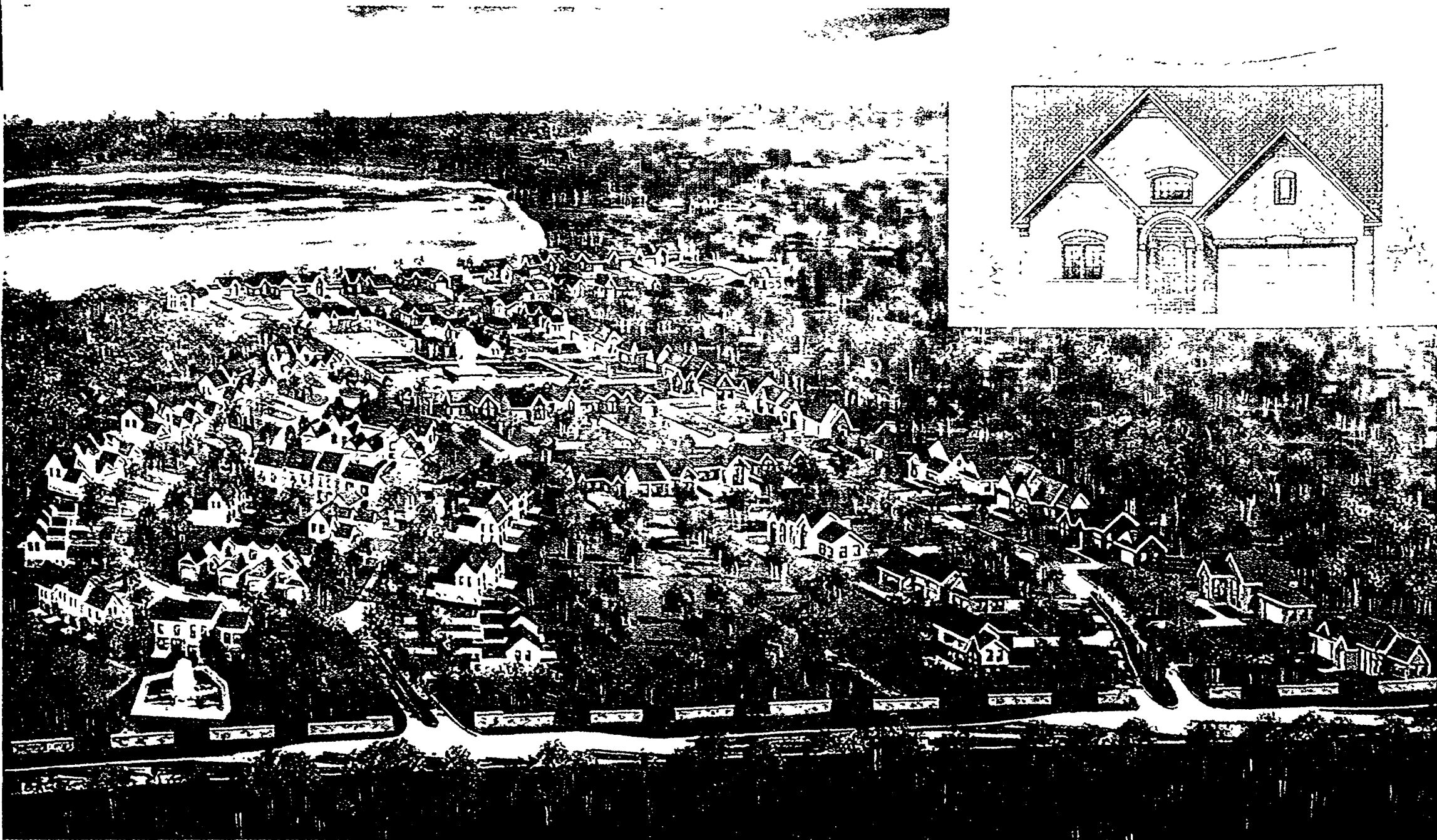
The responsibilities of the coordinator eliminates the homeowners' main fears — that no one will communicate with them during construction and costs for their project will balloon uncontrollably. Livingston eases this fear first by including many optional items as standard and then by simply putting all costs, upgrades and changes in writing and presenting them to the homeowner for approval. In this way, there

are no unpleasant surprises and the homeowner remains informed at every step.

Also informing the homeowner is the home inspector. This individual thoroughly reviews the home at several stages during the building process. These expert eyes ensure the home is built with a minimum pre-closing punch list and post closing repairs. This review process frees the homeowner to do what most cannot — simply enjoy moving into their new home.

The Peninsula is one of many current Livingston Building company projects. Also calling Brighton home are Worden Lake

Shores, high-end waterfront luxury homes from the low \$700s, and Morgan Lake, a collection of single-family homes priced in the low \$400s. The company's exceptional level of quality and craftsmanship can be found in other cities as well: Fawn Meadows in Fowlerville from the high \$190s, Parks Edge in Hamburg from the low \$300s, and Nautical Village in St. Clair Shores from the low \$200s. Future projects are in the works for Livingston and Monroe counties. ■



Artist's rendering of The Peninsula in Brighton.



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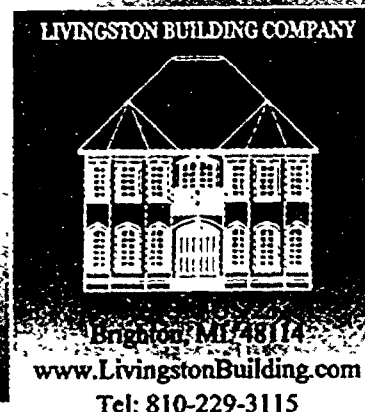
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## Choosing a Landscaper: *How does your garden grow?*



**P**lanning your landscape? From gardens to koi ponds, landscaping works miracles for relaxation – and home resale.

Choosing a landscaper is a critical part of making your backyard beautiful. To find out how, we consulted with the American Nursery and Landscaping Association (ANLA) and Don Packard, president and owner of Packard Landscaping.

Here are some points to keep in mind when choosing a landscaping firm:

### **1. Is your prospect a licensed business?**

Ask to see if it has a federal identification number that designates it as a real business, whether it has completed any certification program offered in your state, and if it is insured. Says the ANLA, its qualification statement

should list references, licensing information, and association membership.

### **2. Does the company appear professional?**

According to the ANLA, the professional landscaper arrives on time, takes pictures or draws sketches of your property while there, and uses uniformed workers and clean equipment.

### **3. What kind of services does the firm offer?**

Professional firms usually offer a variety of services, from design and installation to maintenance programs that include color rotations, insect/disease control and irrigation. A contractor who does it all could save you time and money – and headaches – in the long run, says Packard.

Packard Landscaping specializes in every-

thing from innovative and creative water features to retaining walls. You want to partner with a company that can take your project in whatever direction you choose, one that is responsible for every aspect of the project's realization.

### **4. How are the company's communication skills?**

It is important to establish a good working relationship at the outset of the project, notes the ANLA. A positive approach to customer communications begins with a written estimate that explains what services, materials, and plant sizes are provided, for what price, and includes the necessary details of weed control, edging, mulching, and cleanup. Be sure to find out the company's anticipated work schedule, and any warranties for plants that die as a result of conditions within the landscaper's control.

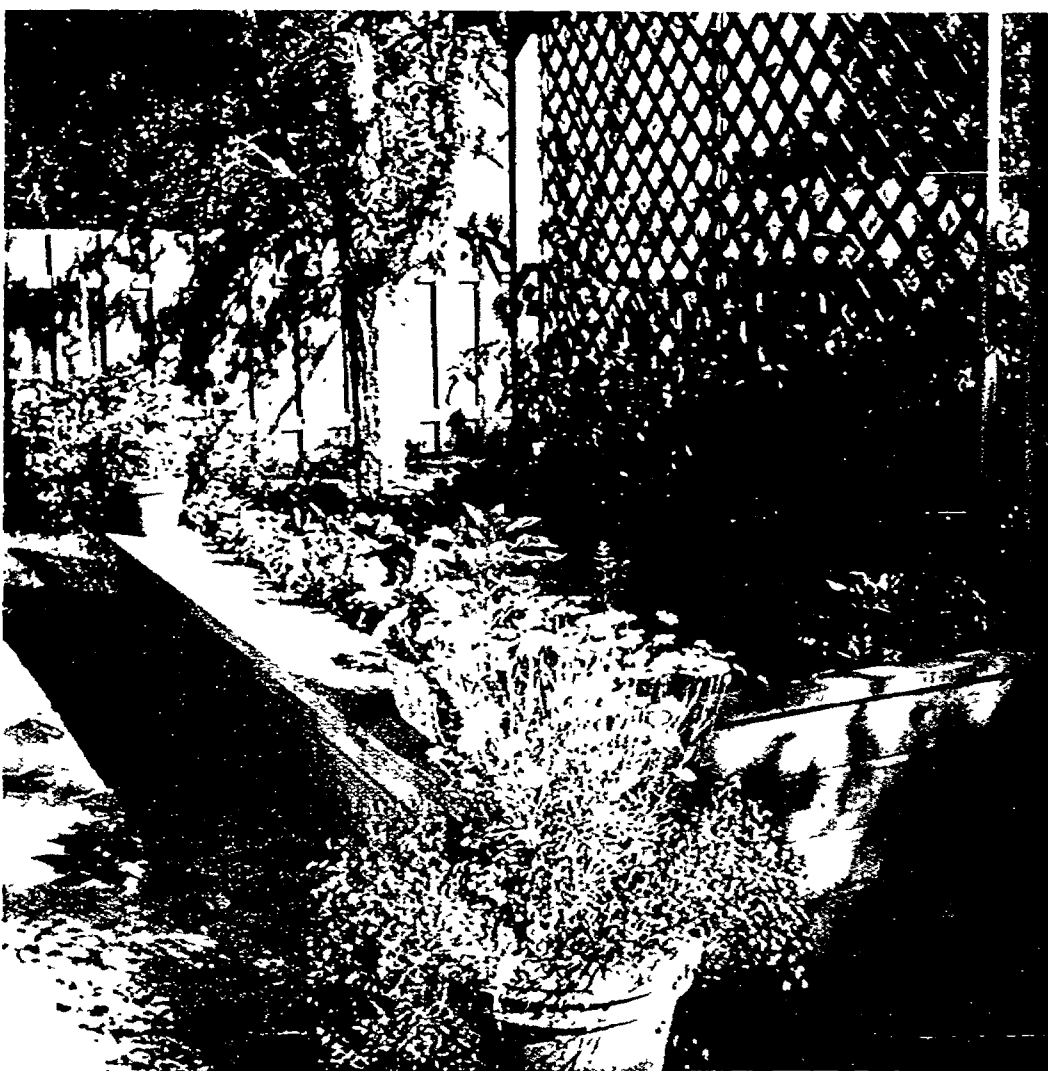
## 5. Does the firm give you a contract?

A reputable firm provides you with a contract specifying start and completion dates. If a deposit is required, the contract could show that the money is held in escrow at a specific bank.

## 6. Can the firm provide customer references and referrals?

Referrals can provide an independent source for the answers to such questions as: the number of years the company has been in business, whether it uses trained installers, and the competence of the on-site supervisor. It is best to visit a few sites on which the landscaper has worked before committing to any company.

ANLA recommends that you definitely consider a landscape professional if your project involves major construction. A landscaper can also provide invaluable help in plant selection for your soil type or to help



lower your utility bills, advice on how to maintain your landscape, or ideas to help get you started on your project. A good landscaper can help turn your yard or garden into a more useful, integrated part of your home, while avoiding the nightmares caused by unprofessional services.

Packard advises asking if the company has a relationship with any area builders and then visiting those developments or homes. For instance, Packard Landscaping designs the landscaping for many of Livingston Building Co.'s projects, including the eye-catching moat for the company's flagship castle, showcased at the 2001 Cavalcade of Homes. A continued relationship with an established, respected builder demonstrates the landscaper's continued commitment to excellence.

## 7. Look to the future

Expertly planned landscaping looks as good in the summer as it does in the winter, according to Packard. Additionally, remember that landscape architecture is a patient man's profession. Some elements of landscaping, such as trees, will take years to grow and truly realize the landscaper's vision.

Plan for today, with perennials that will provide color this year and next, but also picture the growth five and ten years from now. 🏡

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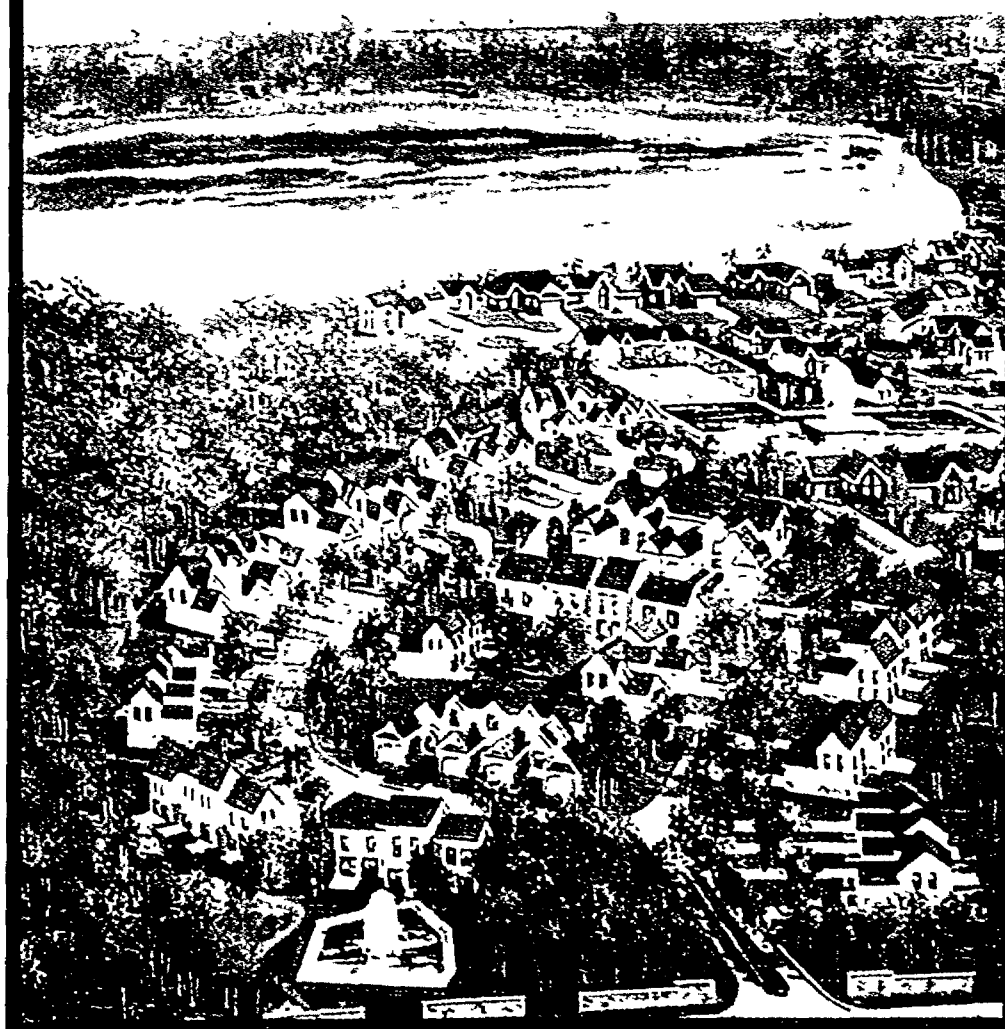
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## Decorator's Corner: *Finishing touches add bathroom elegance*



**L**ong gone are the days when the only options to dressing up the bathroom were shower curtains, towels and toothbrush holders.

For today's homeowner, there is a near endless variety of ways to accessorize a bath-

room—from oil-rubbed bronze faucets to elegant hydronic towel warmers.

"In the last ten to twelve years, the market has just exploded," says Jeff Moss, vice president of Advanced Plumbing, which has stores in Detroit and Walled Lake. "European products have had a huge influence on our market."

And with the increase in new subdivisions, homeowners are less accepting of builders installing just any bathroom hardware. "Customers are more knowledgeable and want a particular item. They don't want inexpensive fixtures in an expensive home," says Mike Carlson, owner of Carlson Design in Brighton.

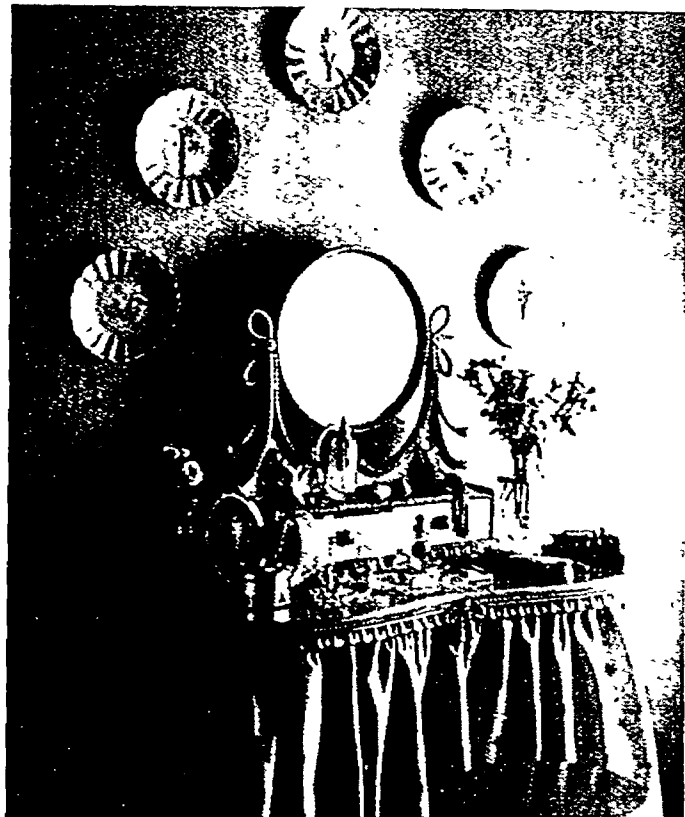
The influx of home design stores has actually helped business for specialty showrooms like Advanced Plumbing and Carlson Design because customers are more aware of the vast array of choices and styles for bathrooms.

And at Carlson Design, bathroom accessories from Urban Archeology recreate elegant turn-of-the-century hotels with solidly designed towel holders, soap dishes and wash stands.

With the big trend in granite and marble countertops, Moss has also seen a rise in under mount sinks. And rather than the typical porcelain bowl, some homeowners are opting

to customize them by painting initials, flowers or other designs. "One woman wanted her husband and two dogs on the sink, and we did it," says Moss.

For a more traditional look, many customers are turning to vessel bowls with wall mount faucets and bathroom furniture to give a unique look. The bowls come in every material imaginable — porcelain, cast iron, glass and china, for example — and many homeowners



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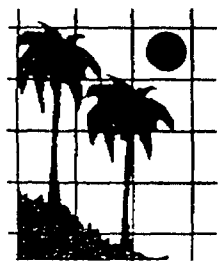
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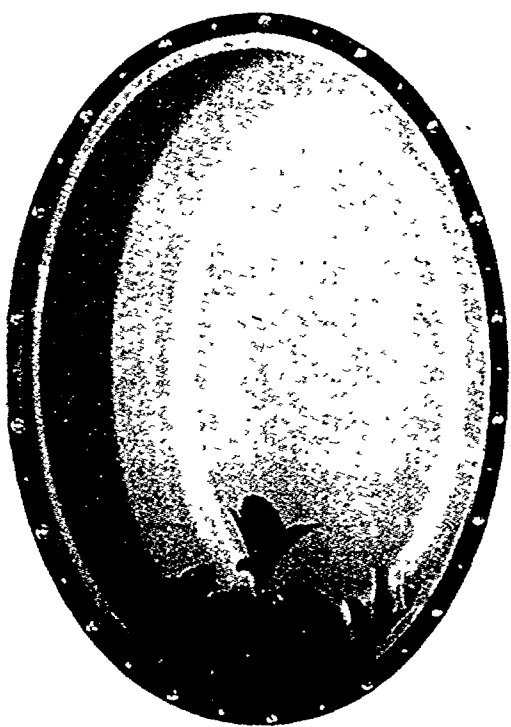
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scour antique shops looking for furniture to customize the bathroom sink.

"It's an old country look. There can be a cabinet for the sink and a little settee for towel storage," says Carlson.

For those who prefer the new "old" look, several manufacturers specialize in furniture for the bathroom including Rocky Mountain Hardware. And Carlson Design is the Midwest's largest distributor of this matching furniture and hardware.

But sinks aren't the only item in the bathroom getting attention. Shower heads from manufacturers such as Hansgrohe are bringing an excitement to the shower not seen since the waterproof radio. And even older houses can upgrade the shower with a shower panel, which is a compact column that includes hand shower, two body sprays and shelf to hold soaps and essentials. Pharo by Hansgrohe offers several shower panels along with an array of steam shower cabins and shower temples, which combine steam, hydrotherapy and body sprays for the ultimate shower experience.

And let's not forget the all-important bathroom fixture—the toilet. While you wouldn't think there'd be much left to redesign in this product, Moss says that the trend in toilets is "comfort height."

"People are getting older, and higher seats are easier for all," he says. And though it still hasn't penetrated the American market, the bidet is big in Europe and Asia, and Moss speculates that manufacturers will put the push

on the American market soon.

"We already sell two types of bidet toilet seats that direct warm water up," he says. "We have a fair amount of customers interested in it."

Carlson says another trend he's noticing is the use of cast glass to accent walls and doors in the bathroom. A company called Nathan Allan out of British Columbia produces more than 100 patterns of decorative cast glass in flat and curved styles. "Cast has replaced etched for a wonderful, original look," says Carlson, adding that customers can inset tile or a logo into the glass for a personalized feel.

And for the ultimate feeling of pampered luxury, towel warmers have become a hot seller. "You can have nice toasty towels, and it actually helps heat a bathroom," says Carlson. Towel warmers can be electric or hydronic (hot water), and come in a range of colors, sizes and finishes. True, the choices can be staggering and confusing, but Moss says, "Customers do not want standard anymore."

And with places like Advanced Plumbing and Carlson Design, homeowners, builders and contractors do not have to settle for ordinary. In fact, with thousands of bathroom products and accessories to choose from, the bathroom may just become the most appreciated room in the house—if it isn't already. ■

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## Turn on the Light: *Choose lighting fixtures to enhance any bathroom*



**L**ighting is essential in any bathroom for function, to create mood and to enhance a decorating scheme. We asked Joslynn Wilson, general manager of Michigan Chandelier Company's fixture department (showrooms in Troy, Rochester and Novi), for tips on planning lighting perfectly.

### 1. Don't forget function

While you want beautiful fixtures, remember that bathroom lighting has an important function. Think about the tasks you and your family perform in master baths or powder rooms: applying makeup, shaving, etc. As Wilson recommends, plan lighting strategical-

ly, so that illumination falls on both sides of a face, even above and below.

### 2. Create drama

Since powder rooms are not necessarily task rooms, says Wilson, take advantage of this area's ability to create atmosphere. "It's an ambient room," says Wilson. "Create a dramatic feel by considering sconces and low-wattage bulbs."

### 3. Enhance a decorating scheme

Bathroom decorating is a great opportunity to be daring or to explore styles you may not have incorporated in other areas of your home.

Wilson has noticed the following styles increase in popularity:

**Old World** - A weathered timeless look.

Choose fixtures with bronze, alabaster, or patinaed looks.

**Country French** - Charming bright country look. Choose fixtures with shades, even beads.

**Contemporary** - Sleek and modern style accented with straight lines. Choose fixtures with smooth, cold metals such as nickel.

**Eclectic** - A mix of styles, woods, metals. Cabinetry is a combination of built-in and furniture looks. This style has no rules. Consider a mix of fixtures: vanity lamps, pendant lighting and sconces.

### 4. Didn't mother tell you not to glare?

Avoid recessed cans. They are great for general lighting, says Wilson, but are not recommended for bathrooms. If you have a whirlpool tub, they can be glaring and uncomfortable. Glaring lights are especially uncomfortable for seniors who have declining vision. Additionally, recessed cans tend to create shadows and may make tasks such as applying makeup difficult.

### 5. Location, location, location

For great bathroom lighting, plan illumination at varying heights. Says Wilson, this effect will make tasks easier, and create a glow to the room. Consider ceiling lights, ambient light, sconces on mirrors. "I encourage multiple layers of lights."

### 6. Consider seniors

Considering seniors' needs is especially important for empty nesters who need to look ahead or children with parents of advancing age. Consider large switches that are easy to see and turn on and off. Glare is even more important to avoid since it is even more uncomfortable for seniors with declining vision. Wilson also suggests homeowners plan indirect lighting, such as ceiling fixtures, to create a great quantity of light and improved safety.

### 7. Ask an expert

Educate yourself on lighting options to avoid mistakes. Consider speaking with lighting experts at showrooms who can demonstrate various affects created by lighting fixtures and techniques. ▲

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#### Remodeling Times

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#### Decorator's Corner

Wood furniture and accessories

#### Your money

Get relief: How ducts, basements, dehumidifiers, and wood floors improve health

#### From the Ground Up

Log homes here and up north

Cuts and clips

Fences and gazebos

#### Real Estate

Up and away: Building and decorating your vacation cottage

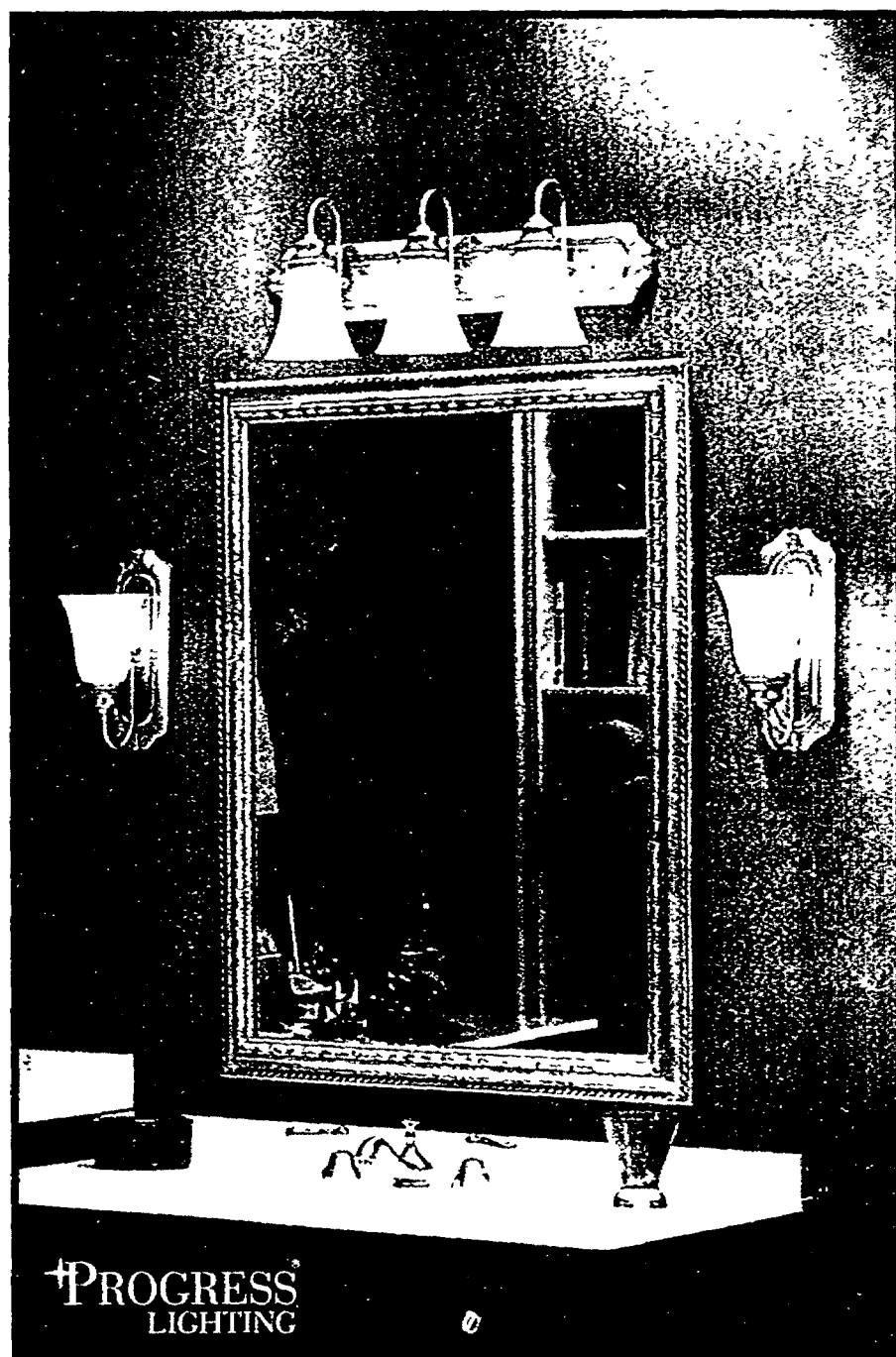
#### Ask the Expert

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# What's New



Water is one of the most important substances in people's daily lives, but it can also be one of the most destructive, causing hundreds of millions of dollars in damage each year for homeowners.

From broken and frozen pipes to leaking appliances, household problems that cause water damage can destroy floors and walls, furniture, televisions and stereos, and irreplaceable family heirlooms.

Often the damage could have been avoided, say experts at State Farm Insurance.

To make sure water damage doesn't disrupt your life, here are a few simple ideas:

- ❖ Check and replace washing machine hoses regularly, especially if there are signs of cracking, bulging or other deterioration.
- ❖ Periodically make sure hose connections are secure on water supply lines to washing machines, ice makers, disposals, dishwashers and other appliances. Take care not to kink or puncture water lines if appliance is moved.
- ❖ Washing machines and hot water heaters should be installed in lower levels and floor pans and drains installed with them.

❖ A sump pump can keep water out of your basement. Install one if you have basement leakage, and if you already have one, look into using batteries or a generator for backup power in case of power loss.

❖ Pour a cup of mild bleach solution down air conditioner drain lines periodically to help keep them clear and reduce build-up of molds.

❖ Disconnect garden hoses and outside hose connections each fall.

❖ Clean debris from your roof and inspect it regularly. Promptly repair missing or damaged shingles, flashing or other areas that could cause leaks.

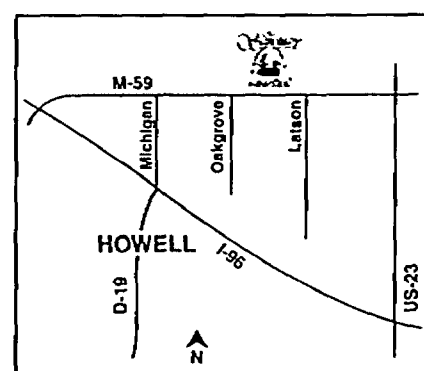
❖ Winterize your home. Insulate exposed pipes and pipes in attics, crawl spaces and outside walls. Maintain adequate heat during the winter, even if your home will not be occupied for some time. Set the thermostat no lower than 55°F.

❖ Turn off the water at the main valve, or at major appliances, if you will be away from home for several days.

For more safety tips, you can visit State Farm Insurance at [www.statefarm.com](http://www.statefarm.com).



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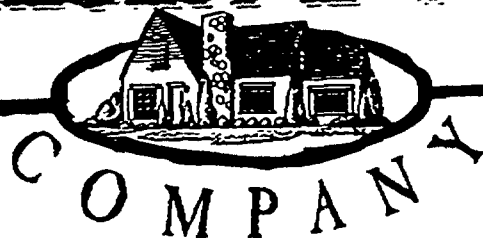
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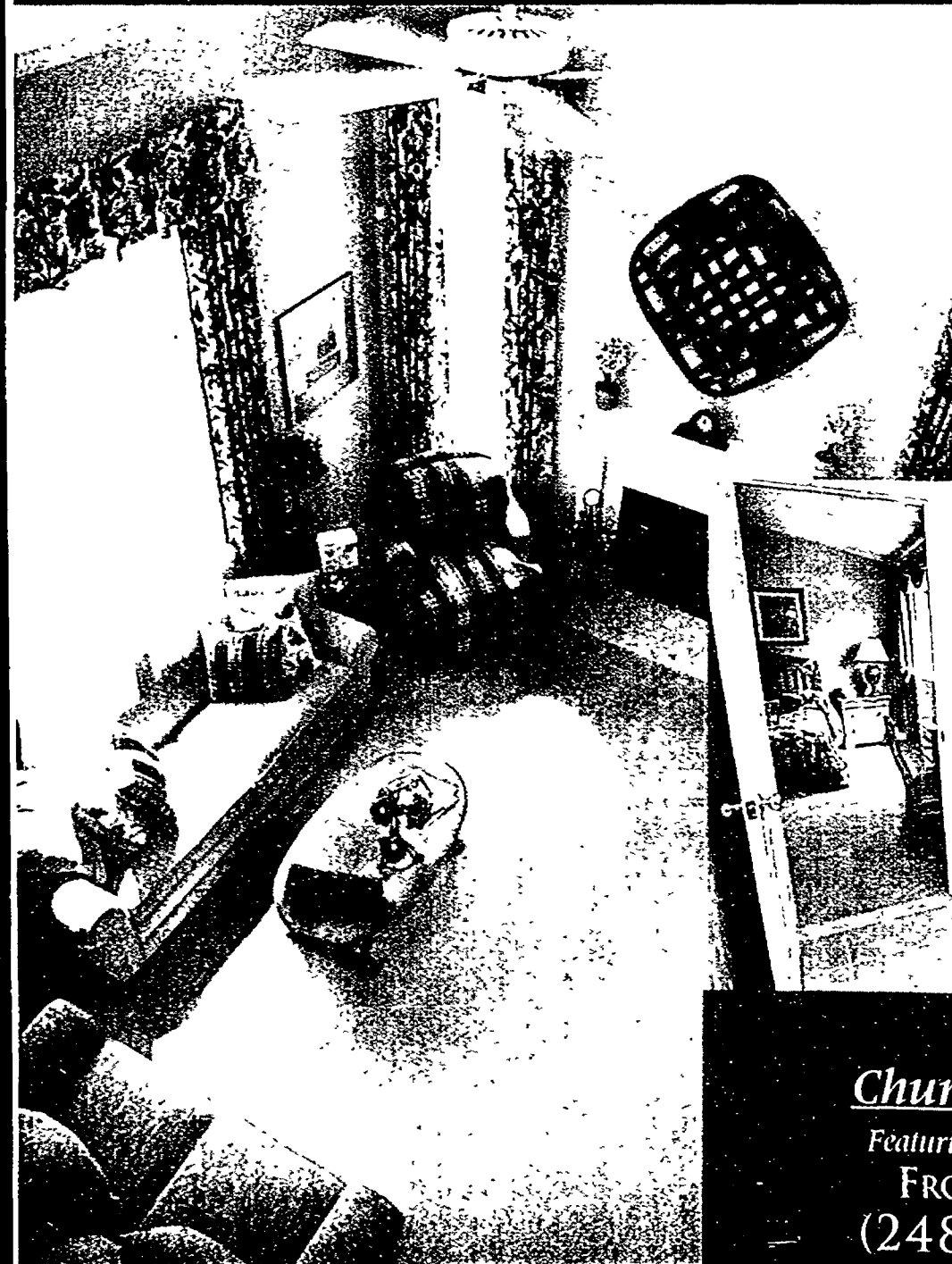
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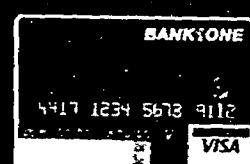
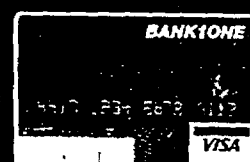
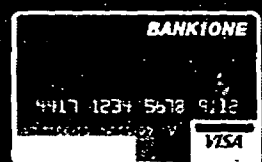
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Omission of any information requested on the form may be reason for denial of an account. This offer is available only to applicants who reside in the United States of America. The credit disclosures given on this offer were printed on the print date indicated and were accurate as of that date. The credit information is subject to change after the printing date. You should contact us for any change after the printing date by writing to First USA Bank, N.A., P.O. Box 8865, Wilmington, DE 19850-8865.

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Print Date 12/02

Choose the credit card that  
matches you best.



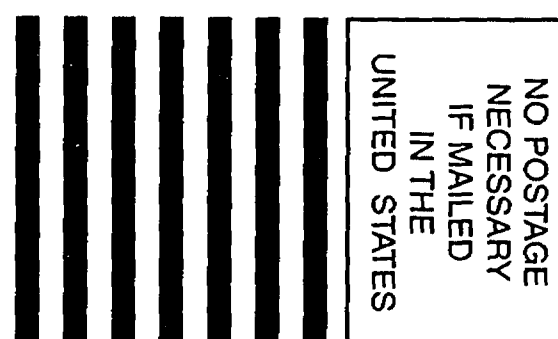
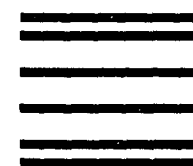
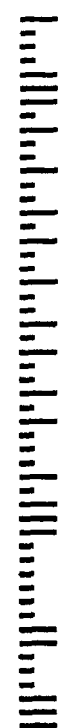
Introductory

0%\*  
APR

for up to 6 months

No Annual Fee

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL  
FIRST-CLASS MAIL PERMIT NO. 411 WILMINGTON, DE  
POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE  
BANKCARD PROCESSING CENTER  
PO BOX 15201  
WILMINGTON DE 19885-5201



NO POSTAGE  
NECESSARY  
IF MAILED  
IN THE  
UNITED STATES

Introductory

0%\*  
APR

for up to 6 months

No Annual Fee



Choose the benefits you want.  
Get the savings you deserve.

- Enjoy a low **0%\* intro APR** and a low variable APR after that.
- Choose your payment method and due date.
- Select the color of your card.



BANK ONE.



## RATE, FEE AND OTHER COST INFORMATION

<b>Annual Percentage Rate (APR) for purchases (including balance transfers)</b>	A 0% fixed APR for the first six (6) billing cycles following the opening of your account. After that, 9.24% variable, 11.24% variable or 15.24% variable, depending on our review of your application and credit history.
<b>Other APRs</b>	Cash Advance APR: 19.99% variable Late Payment APR: Late once during introductory period: Depending on our review of your application and credit history, 9.24% variable, 11.24% variable or 15.24% variable on purchases. Late twice in any six-month period: 19.99% variable on all balances. Overdraft Protection APR: 13.99% fixed (overdraft protection APR not available in some states)
<b>Variable rate information</b>	All APRs other than the introductory APR and overdraft protection APR vary monthly. They equal the Prime Rate* plus, as applicable, 4.99%, 6.99% or 10.99% for purchases if your payment is late during the introductory period or after the introductory period; 15.74% for cash advances; and 15.74% on all balances if late twice in six months, but not less than 8.74%, 10.74% or 14.74%, 19.99% and 19.99% respectively.
<b>Grace period for repayment of purchase balances</b>	At least 20 days, but none for balance transfers, convenience checks, or overdraft advances, if applicable.
<b>Method of computing the balance for purchases</b>	Two-cycle average daily balance method (including new purchases).
<b>Annual fee</b>	None
<b>Minimum finance charge</b>	\$1.00
<b>Transaction fee for certain purchases</b>	Purchase of wire transfers or money orders; purchase of foreign currency and travelers checks from other than a bank; and use of convenience checks: 3% of the amount of each purchase or check, but not less than \$5.00 nor more than \$50.00.
<b>Transaction fee for balance transfers</b>	3% of the amount of each balance transfer, but not less than \$5.00 nor more than \$50.00.
<b>Transaction fees for cash advances</b>	ATM cash advances: 3% of the amount of the advance, but not less than \$10.00. All other cash advances: 3% of the amount of the advance, but not less than \$15.00.
<b>Late Payment fee:</b> \$15.00 on balances up to \$150, \$29.00 on balances of \$150 up to \$1200, and \$35.00 on balances of \$1200 and over. However, if you already have made one or more late payments in the prior 12 month period, \$35.00 regardless of the amount of your balance. <b>Over-the-Credit-Limit fee:</b> \$29.00	

\* Your APR for purchases and balance transfers after the introductory period will be based on our review of your application and credit history. You understand that the terms of your Account, including the APRs, are subject to change. Any such changes will be made in accordance with the Cardmember Agreement.

\*The "Prime Rate" is the highest prime rate published in the Money Rates column of *The Wall Street Journal* on the 22nd day of each month if a business day; if not, on the next business day. Variable APRs are based on the 4.25% prime rate on 11/27/02.

## TERMS & CONDITIONS

**Authorization:** When you sign and return the form for this credit card offer from First USA Bank, N.A. ("First USA", "we" or "us"), you agree to the following:

1. You authorize us to obtain credit bureau reports in connection with your request for an account. If an account is opened, we may obtain credit bureau reports in connection with extensions of credit or the review or collection of your account. If you ask, we will tell you the name and address of each credit bureau from which we obtained a report about you.

2. If an account is opened, you will receive a Cardmember

Agreement with your card(s). By using the account or any card, or authorizing their use, you agree to the terms of the Cardmember Agreement.

3. We will allocate payments to the lowest APR first.

4. Claims and disputes are subject to arbitration.

5. The terms of your account, including the APRs, are subject to change. Any such changes will be made in accordance with the Cardmember Agreement.

We will review your credit history and income to determine if you qualify for an account and, if so, your APRs



- With your choice of payment method, payment due date, and other customizable features, the Bank One Platinum Visa® card is the first credit card created by you, for you.
- You can even select your favorite card color: navy, purple, light blue, dark green, or classic silver.
- Applying is easy. Simply call 1-800-457-1864 or complete and return the application below to start saving right away.

Apply below  
or call toll-free  
1-800-457-1864  
today.

- Credit line from \$5,000 up to \$100,000
- Zero liability on unauthorized purchases
- Online account management
- Worldwide acceptance at over 23 million locations

Please see important information about rates, fees and other costs included with this offer.

**Bank One Platinum Visa**

☐ **PBLSV** Bank One Classic Silver Platinum   
 ☐ **PBLDG** Bank One Dark Green Platinum   
 ☐ **YES!** I would like to sign up for Overdraft Protection.\*

☐ **PBLNV** Bank One Navy Platinum   
 ☐ **PBLDP** Bank One Purple Platinum   
 Bank One Checking Account Number \_\_\_\_\_ \*not available in all states

☐ **PBLBA** Bank One Light Blue Platinum

Please tell us about yourself Please print in black ink, one character to a box.

First Name \_\_\_\_\_ Middle \_\_\_\_\_ Last Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Mother's Maiden Name (for security purposes) \_\_\_\_\_

Social Security Number \_\_\_\_\_ Home Telephone \_\_\_\_\_
 ☐ Rent ☐ Own ☐ Other Residence (check one)
 Yrs \_\_\_\_\_ Mos \_\_\_\_\_ Length of Time at Present Address \_\_\_\_\_ Monthly Housing Payment \_\_\_\_\_

Street Number \_\_\_\_\_ Street Name \_\_\_\_\_ Apt No. \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ E-Mail Address (optional) here, and we'll keep you informed of upcoming special values via e-mail. \_\_\_\_\_

Present Employer \_\_\_\_\_ Business Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation/Position \_\_\_\_\_

Yrs \_\_\_\_\_ Mos \_\_\_\_\_ Annual Household Income\* \_\_\_\_\_ Please Check if You Have:

Time with Present Employer \_\_\_\_\_
 ☐ Yes ☐ No Checking Account? ☐ Yes ☐ No Savings Account? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Is either with Bank One? ☐ Yes ☐ No If yes, in what State? \_\_\_\_\_

Please send the below authorized user a free additional card:

First Name \_\_\_\_\_ Initial \_\_\_\_\_ Last Name \_\_\_\_\_

**BALANCE TRANSFER OPTION** Transfer the amount(s) shown from the MasterCard®, Visa®, Discover®, American Express®, or any store card account(s) listed below to my new account:

1. Amount \_\_\_\_\_ Account Number (refer to credit card) \_\_\_\_\_

2. Amount \_\_\_\_\_ Account Number (refer to credit card) \_\_\_\_\_

X \_\_\_\_\_ Your Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Authorization: I certify that I am at least 18 years of age, and that I have read and agreed to all of the terms, authorizations and disclosures included with this form; and that everything I have stated in this application is true and correct

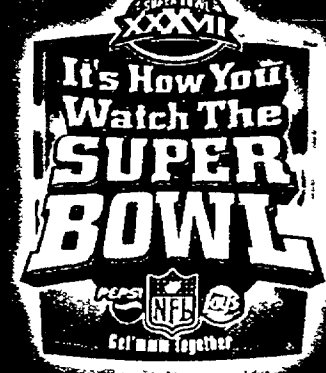
T225  
6XQK  
PBLSV  
493P12

FSI46988\_1864

Please detach along the dotted line. Moisten here, fold, seal and mail.

# Score the Card

and you could **WIN up to \$1000!**



Plus, you could WIN a Trip For Four (4) to Super Bowl XXXVIII!

Log on to [www.meijer.com](http://www.meijer.com) to vote for your favorite Pepsi® "Super Bowl" commercial and you will be automatically entered for your chance to WIN!



Stock Up on Pepsi-Cola and Frito-Lay products at Meijer and you could WIN up to **\$1,000!**

**Here's How:**

- 1) Take the attached Promotional Card to Meijer. Don't forget to stock up on ALL your favorite Pepsi-Cola and Frito-Lay Products.
- 2) SCAN your card at checkout to see if you're a WINNER! – You could WIN \$1,000, \$100, \$50 or other great prizes instantly!

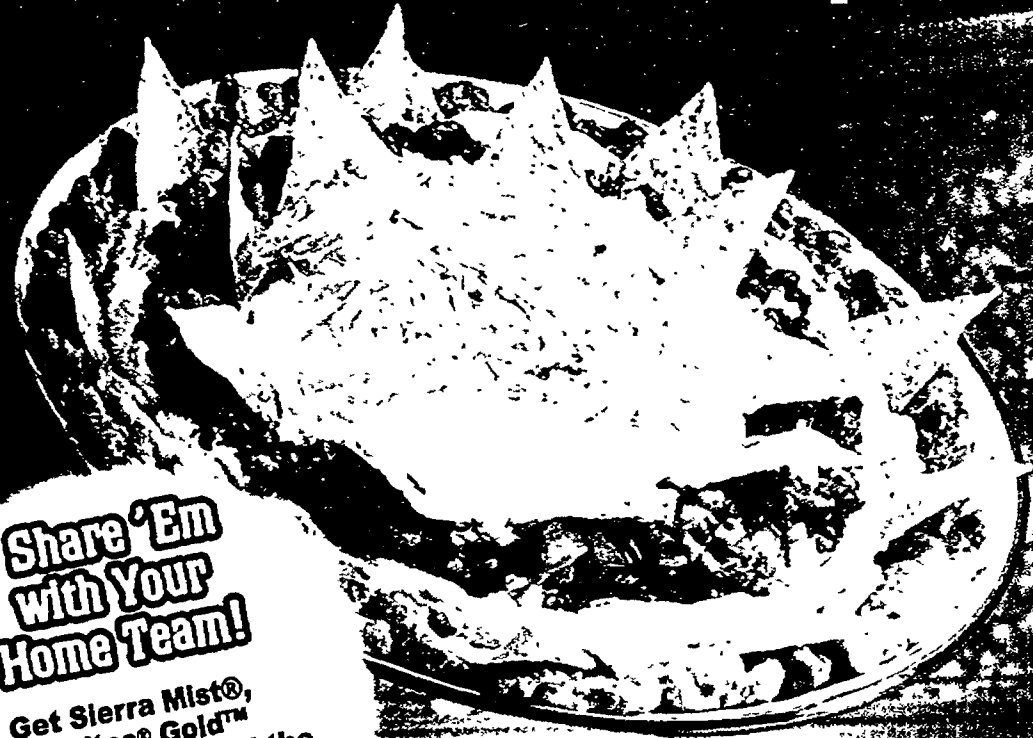
Plus, Every Card WINS a FREE 20 oz. Sierra Mist®



No Purchase Necessary. Game ends 2-1-03. See reverse side for details.

NFL, the NFL Shield and "Super Bowl" are registered trademarks of the National Football League and the Super Bowl XXXVII logo is a trademark used by the National Football League. Pepsi-Cola and Frito-Lay, Inc. are Official Sponsors of the NFL. PEPSI, PEPSI-COLA, SIERRA MIST and the Pepsi Globe design are registered trademarks of PepsiCo, Inc. FRITO LAY, FRITO LAY Logo, LAY'S, LAY'S Logo, TOSTITOS, TOSTITOS GOLD, TOSTITOS PARTY BOWL and TOSTITOS Logo are trademarks used by Frito-Lay, Inc. © Recot, Inc., 2003.

# Super Bowl 7-Layer "Touchdown Dip"



**Share 'Em  
with Your  
Home Team!**

Get Sierra Mist®,  
Tostitos® Gold™  
Tortilla Chips and all the  
ingredients you need to  
make a kickin' 7-Layer  
"Touchdown Dip" at  
Meijer!

## Super Bowl 7-Layer "Touchdown Dip"

- 2 jars (10 3/4 oz.) TOSTITOS® All Natural Medium Salsa
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 carton avocado dip
- 1 package taco seasoning mix
- 2 medium tomatoes, chopped
- 2 cups grated Cheddar cheese
- 1 can (4 1/2 oz.) chopped black olives
- 1 cup chopped green onions
- 1 bag TOSTITOS® GOLD™ Tortilla Chips

In a large casserole or 9" x 13" baking dish, spread the TOSTITOS® All Natural Medium Salsa. Top with avocado dip. Combine sour cream and taco seasoning and spread over avocado dip. Spread the remaining ingredients in the order given. Serve with TOSTITOS® GOLD™ Tortilla Chips.

### OFFICIAL RULES

1. HOW TO PLAY: Game pieces can be found, while supplies last, on specially marked Pepsi Charge Into Meijer Super Bowl inserts in your local Sunday newspaper on January 19, 2003 (referred to as "game pieces" in these rules). No Purchase Necessary. To receive one free game piece without purchase, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope postmarked no later than February 1, 2003 and received by February 8, 2003 to "PEPSI/MEIJER SUPER BOWL PARTY GAME" Game Piece, P.O. Box 3138, Grand Rapids, MN 55745-3138. Limit one free game piece per request per stamped outer envelope. Residents of the state of VT may omit return postage. Pepsi-Cola Company ("Sponsor") assumes no liability for lost, late, stolen, illegible, misdirected, mutilated, incomplete or postage-due mail. 2. INSTANT WIN PRIZES: Take game piece to a participating Meijer store and scan our game piece at the cash register to see if you are a winner. You are not a winner if your game piece does not reveal a winning message. Grand Prize: Five (5) Grand Prizes will be awarded each consisting of a \$1,000 Visa prepaid card. ERV \$1,000. Odds 1 in 5,684,000. First Prize: Fifty (50) First Prizes will be awarded each consisting of a \$100 Visa prepaid card. ERV \$100. Odds 1 in 113,680. Second Prize: Two Hundred Fifty (250) Second Prizes will be awarded each consisting of a \$20 Visa prepaid card. ERV \$20. Odds 1 in 22,736. Third Prize: Five Hundred (500) Third Prizes will be awarded each consisting of a \$10 Visa prepaid card. ERV \$10. Odds 1 in 11,368. Fourth Prize: One Thousand (1,000) Fourth Prizes will be awarded each consisting of a \$5 Visa prepaid card. ERV \$5. Odds 1 in 5,684. Odds are based upon 5,684,000 (estimates of the number) of packaging/game pieces produced; actual number may vary depending upon the actual number of packaging/game pieces released into the marketplace. 3. TO CLAIM GRAND, FIRST, SECOND, THIRD, FOURTH PRIZE: To claim prizes, follow the special prize claim instructions printed on the reverse side of the potentially winning game piece necessary for proper redemption of the prize. Prize claim instructions will only be disclosed on the game pieces, and will not be disclosed through any other means. When following prize claim instructions, potential winner will be advised of a unique mailing address to which the potentially winning game piece must be mailed (for verification purposes) via Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, postmarked no later than March 1, 2003. You are not a winner until your [game piece] has been timely received and verified in accordance with these Official Rules. Allow 8 to 10 weeks from the date prize claim is received by mail for verification and delivery of prize. Proof of mailing does not constitute proof of delivery; proof of delivery does not constitute proof of a winning submission. No responsibility is assumed for lost, late, delayed, postage due, misdirected or illegible mail or damaged, torn or separated mail due to improper packaging of mail or incomplete or improper processing of mail. Mail received without a verifiable and legible return address may not be accepted at Sponsor's sole discretion. The submission of prize claim is solely the responsibility of the participant who assumes all risk of loss, damage, destruction, delay and misdirection of the prize claim. 4. ELIGIBILITY: You must be a legal resident of the United States residing in the states of MI, OH, IN, KY or IL to be eligible to win. Employees of participating Meijer stores, Pepsi-Cola Company and its bottlers, their respective parents, subsidiaries, divisions, affiliates, distributors, suppliers, and advertising, promotional or judging agencies ("Sponsor and Promotion Parties") and NFL Properties LLC, NFL Enterprises LLP, the NFL, its Member Clubs and each of their respective affiliates, officers, directors and employees (the "NFL Entities") and the immediate family members of such employees and/or persons living within the same household as such employees are not eligible to win. Limit one prize valued over \$20 per name, address and/or household. If potential prize winner is a minor, prize may be awarded to the minor's parent or legal guardian who must assume all responsibilities of prize winner. 5. GENERAL CONDITIONS: Allow 8 to 10 weeks from Sponsor's receipt of prize claim for verification and delivery of prizes redeemed by mail. Unclaimed prizes as of March 1, 2003 will not be awarded. No substitution of prize is offered, no transfer of prize to a third party is permitted and non-cash prizes may not be redeemed for cash value, except as determined by Sponsor in its sole discretion. Void wherever prohibited or restricted by law. Prize winner will be solely responsible for paying all applicable federal, state and local taxes on prizes; if applicable, winner may receive an IRS Form 1099 for the retail value of the prize. All participants agree to be bound by these Official Rules and the decisions of Sponsor and its authorized judging agencies (the "Judges") whose decisions in all aspects of this promotion shall be final and binding. You are not a winner until your potential winning game piece has been timely received and verified by the Judges in accordance with these Official Rules, and you have fully complied with these Official Rules. 6. VERIFICATION: All submitted prize claims become the property of Sponsor and will not be returned. All potential winning game pieces are subject to verification at the sole discretion of the Judges. Anti-fraud detection devices may be used to verify winners. Game pieces will be void if they fail to pass anti-fraud detection measures, or if found to be photocopied, reproduced, altered, forged, defaced, tampered with, mutilated, torn, stolen, unissued, unauthorized, traded, bartered, sold, illegitimately obtained or illegible in any way, or if disassembled, or if they fail to contain authorized special markings and/or security codes, or if defective or if they contain printing or other mechanical errors or are printed or produced in error. No prizes will be awarded to the holder of a void game piece and Sponsor's sole liability in respect thereof will be to replace the void game piece with another randomly selected piece if Sponsor deems appropriate. In no event will Sponsor be obligated to award more prizes than the number of prizes stated in these Official Rules. If for any reason Sponsor determines in its sole discretion that the promotion is no longer capable of running as intended by these rules for any reason whatsoever Sponsor may at its sole discretion cancel, suspend or modify the promotion in whole or in part. For example, if due to printing, production, mechanical or other error more prizes for a particular prize category are either made available and/or claimed than the number of prizes set forth in these Official Rules, then Sponsor may suspend prize awards for such prize category and award any remaining unclaimed prizes (up to the total set forth in these rules) in a random drawing from among all eligible prize claimants for that prize category as determined by Sponsor. Only specially marked "Pepsi Charge Into Meijer Super Bowl" game pieces distributed during the duration of the game will be accepted and may not be combined with those from any other game. 7. PROMOTION END: Promotion is scheduled to end on the earlier of February 1, 2003 or when the supply of specially-marked PEPSI/MEIJER SUPER BOWL PARTY GAME pieces has been exhausted, whichever occurs first. 8. WINNER NOTIFICATION: Potential prize winners may be required to sign and return an Affidavit of Eligibility/Liability Release with (where lawful) a publicity release within fourteen (14) days of the date on the notification letter. If any required documents are not returned within the required number of days, or if any mail is returned to Sponsor as undeliverable without a forwarding address, then prize may be forfeited. Any portion of a prize not accepted by winner shall be forfeited. Prizes will only be delivered to addresses within the United States. 9. RELEASE OF LIABILITY: All winners, by acceptance of a prize, agree to release participating Meijer stores, Sponsor and Promotion Parties from any and all liability, claims or actions of any kind whatsoever for injuries, damages or losses of any kind to persons and property which may be sustained in connection with the receipt, ownership or use of the prize or while preparing for and/or participating in and/or traveling to and/or from any prize-related activity, or any typographical or other error in the Official Rules or the offering and announcement of prizes. Sponsor makes no representations or warranties of any kind concerning the appearance, safety or performance of any prize. The winner shall bear all risk of loss or damage to prize after it has been delivered. Upon request, winner must consent (and confirm such consent in writing) to the use of his/her name, voice, picture or other likeness without compensation for promotional purposes in all media as determined by Sponsor, except for residents of TN and where prohibited by law. 10. WINNERS LIST: For a list of major prize winners, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope before March 1, 2003 to: "PEPSI/MEIJER SUPER BOWL PARTY GAME" Winners' List, P.O. Box 8017, Grand Rapids, MN 55745-8017. 11. SPONSOR: Pepsi-Cola Company, Purchase, NY 10577. None of the NFL Entities will have liability or responsibility for any claim arising in connection with participation in this sweepstakes or any prize awarded. The NFL Entities have not offered or sponsored this sweepstakes in any way. Visa and its Member financial institutions have not sponsored or offered this sweepstakes in any way.

Mail in potentially winning card complete with your name, address and phone number by 3/1/03. Keep a photocopy of the card for your records and send the original card via mail, to Pepsi/Meijer Super Bowl Party, P.O. Box 1343, Grand Rapids, MN 55745-1343. If your card is confirmed a winner, you will receive an actual pre-paid Visa card 3681

44522





# All You Can Eat!

# Ribs & Chicken \$12.99

per person

Enjoy our new St. Louis ribs...  
slow-cooked to perfection and  
basted in our rich and tangy  
BBQ sauce along with our juicy, light-  
ly barbequed boneless  
chicken breast!



All You Can Eat!

Ribs & Chicken \$12.99

per person

Served with choice of baked sweet potato, baked potato,  
steak fries, steamed vegetables, or Texas rice.

Add a cup of Homemade Soup, or our Signature Lettuce Wedge, or a Dinner Salad  
for only \$.99

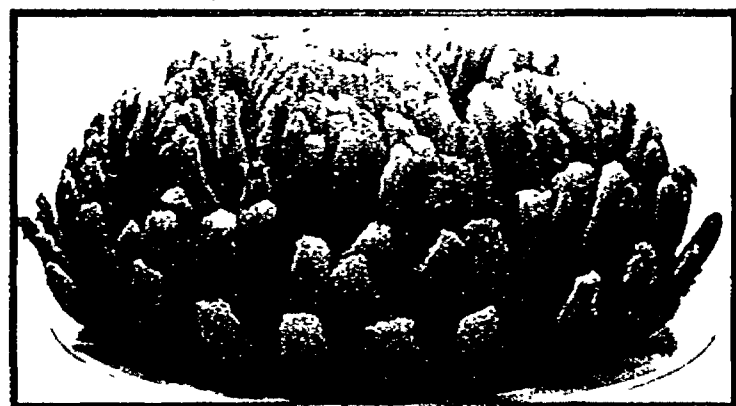
**LONE STAR**  
STEAKHOUSE  
&  
SALOON®

\* Dine-in only.  
Not valid with any other offer.  
Good for each guest within party.

Expires 2/28/03

**LONE STAR**  
STEAKHOUSE  
&  
SALOON®

**Free Appetizer**  
**with the purchase**  
**of a dinner entrée**  
*You Choose*



Texas Rose™  
 Amarillo Cheese Fries  
 Mesquite-Grilled Shrimp  
 Lone Star Wings  
 Jalapeño Poppers®  
 1/2 Rack of Ribs

with this certificate and any  
 dinner entrée purchase

\* Dine-in only.  
 Not valid with any other offer.  
 Limit one coupon per party,  
 per table, per visit.  
 Expires 2/28/03

**LONE STAR**  
**STEAKHOUSE**  
 &  
**SALOON®**

Detroit #4203

**2 LUNCHES**  
**FOR \$10**



2 entrées from our  
 lunch menu with  
 this certificate

**LONE STAR**  
**STEAKHOUSE**  
 &  
**SALOON®**

\* Dine-in only. Valid every day 11am - 4pm.  
 Not valid with any other offer.  
 Limit one coupon per party, per table, per visit.  
 Beverages not included.  
 Expires 2/28/03

Detroit #4203

14850 Dix-Toledo Rd.  
 Southgate

31450 Gratiot Ave.  
 Roseville

33950 Van Dyke Ave.  
 Sterling Heights

24140 Ford Rd.  
 Dearborn Heights

19333 Victor Pkwy.  
 Livonia

2111 Rawsonville Rd.  
 Belleville

8075 Challis Rd.  
 Brighton

13785 Lakeside Cir.  
 Sterling Heights

**LONE STAR**  
**STEAKHOUSE**  
 &  
**SALOON®**

Kids eat FREE  
 on Tuesdays off the  
 Kids' Menu!

Two kids eat free off Kids' Menu with  
 purchase of each dinner entrée.

Detroit

# entire stock sale

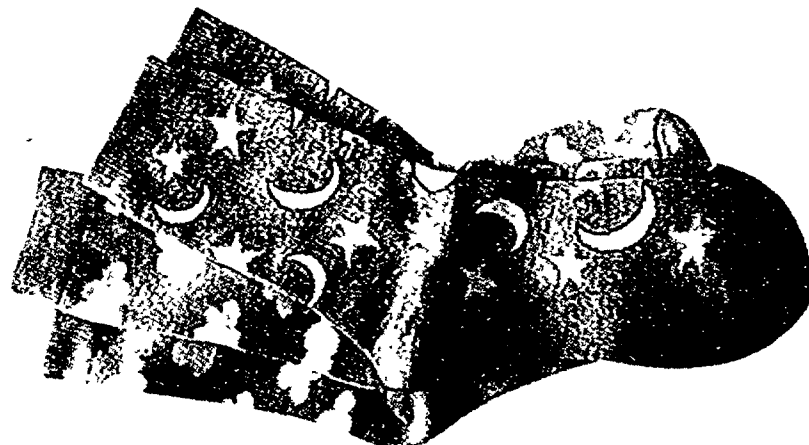
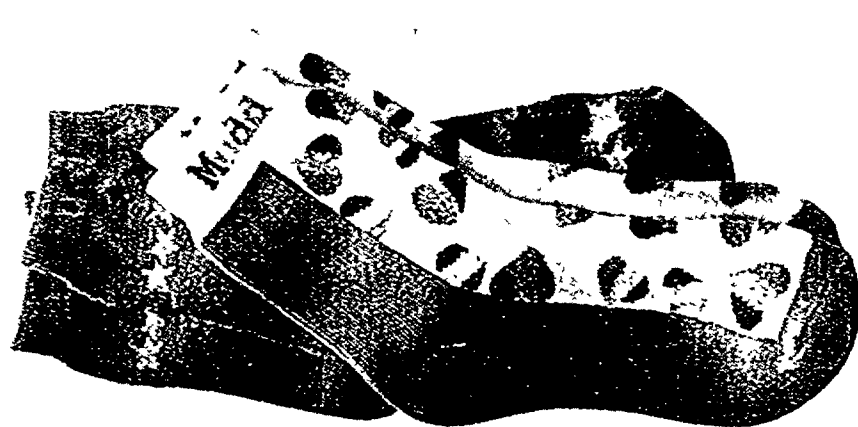
## ast 2 days to save

ay & saturday, january 24 & 25, 8am-10pm



ave  
0-40%  
n all socks  
r the family

misses' and kids'.  
3-\$18, sale 2.10-12.60  
online for selected items P1231



**KOHL'S**  
that's more like it®



entire stock  
**30-50% off**

Coordinates for misses,  
petites and women.  
Orig. \$29-\$76.  
sale 16.99-53.20  
Misses' shown.



- Requirements®
- Norton
- McNaughton®
- Villager
- Sag Harbor®
- Outfit by JPR

entire stock  
**20-50% off**

Sportswear  
for petites.  
Orig. \$12-\$72.  
sale 9.00-50.40

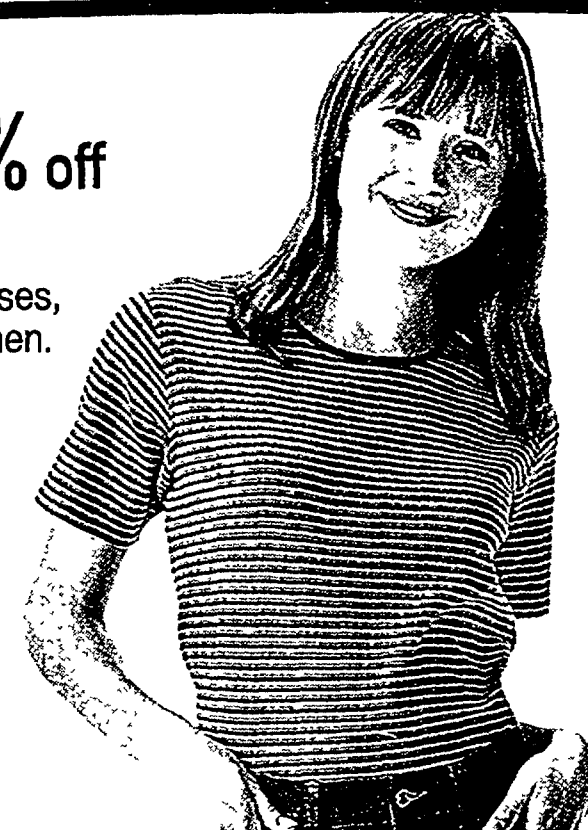
- Croft & Barrow®
- Sonoma
- Gloria Vanderbilt
- Villager



Petites'

entire stock  
**40-50% off**

SONOMA  
knit tops for misses,  
petites and women.  
Orig. \$12-\$30.  
sale 7.20-18.00  
Misses' shown.



Genuine Sonoma  
Jean Company®.

entire stock  
**25-50% off**

CROFT &  
BARROW®  
sweaters and knit  
tops for misses,  
petites & women.  
Orig. \$16-\$40.  
sale 9.99-24.99

shop online  
P1233



entire stock  
**25-50% off**

Sportswear for women.  
Sizes 16-24 and 1X-3X.  
Orig. \$14-\$76. sale \$7-\$57  
shop online for selected  
items W3700

- Sonoma Woman
- Croft & Barrow® Woman
- Sag Harbor® Woman
- Villager Woman



Women's

entire stock  
**30-40% off**

BRIGGS®  
sportswear for  
misses, petites and  
women. Orig. \$20-  
\$44. sale 14.00-30.80  
Misses' shown.



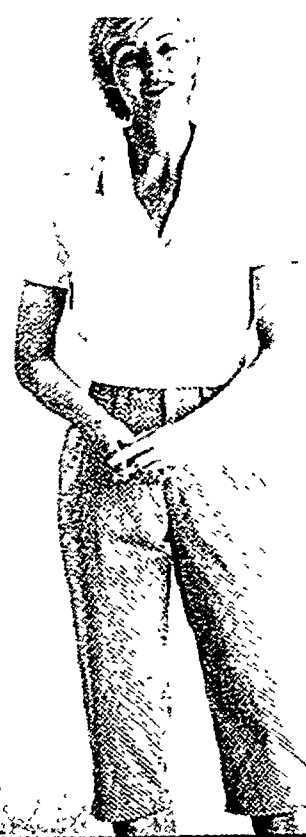
entire stock  
**20-30% off**

Twill capris and pants  
for misses, petites and  
women. Orig. \$34-\$36.  
sale 24.49-27.99  
Misses' shown.

shop online P1234

Lee  
CASUALS

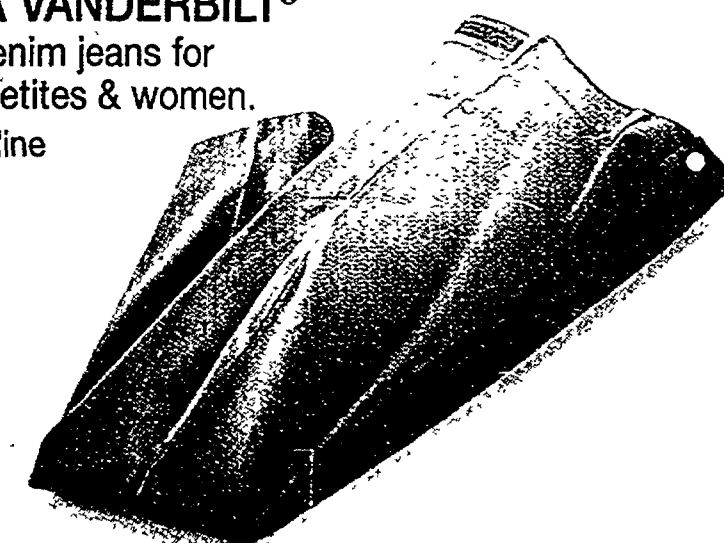
GLORIA VANDERBILT



entire stock  
**40% off**

GLORIA VANDERBILT®  
stretch denim jeans for  
misses, petites & women.

shop online  
P12330



**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. Excludes cold weather accessories, winter boots, men's, misses' and kids' outerwear.

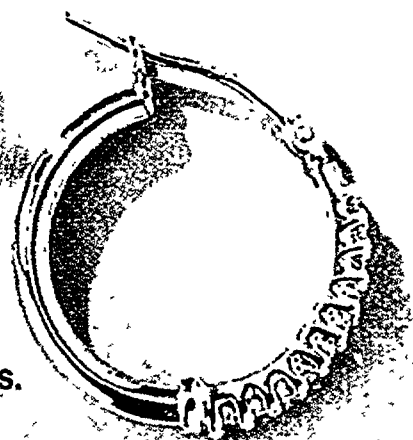
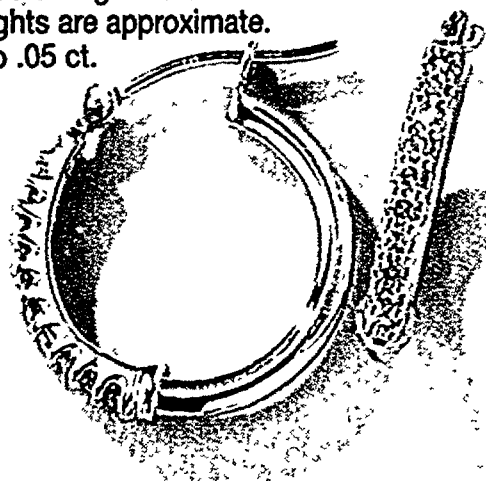
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jewelry



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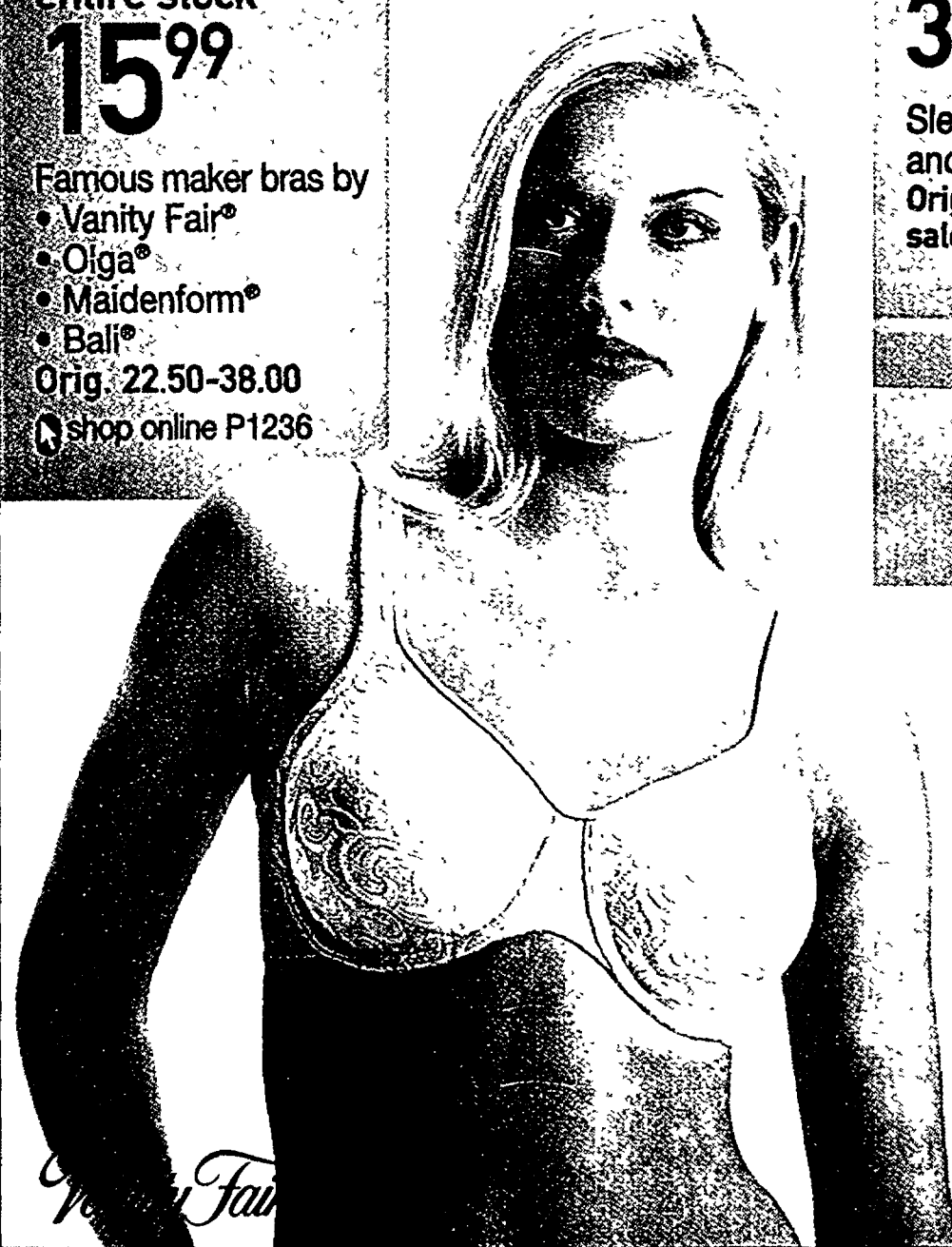
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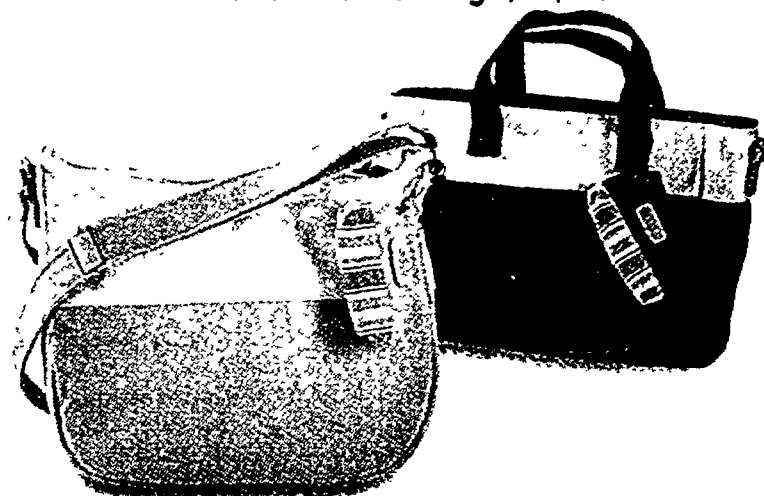
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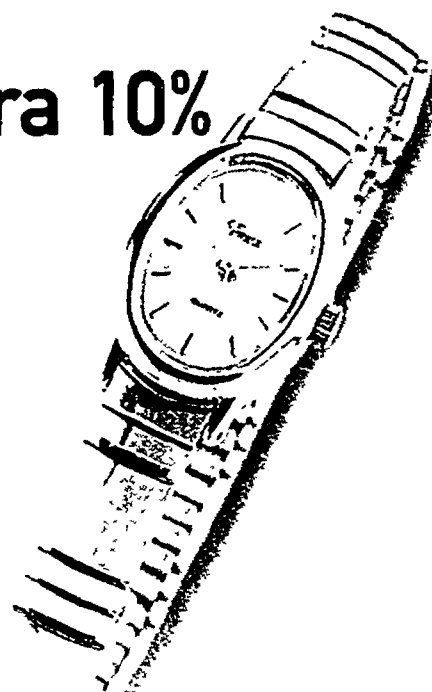
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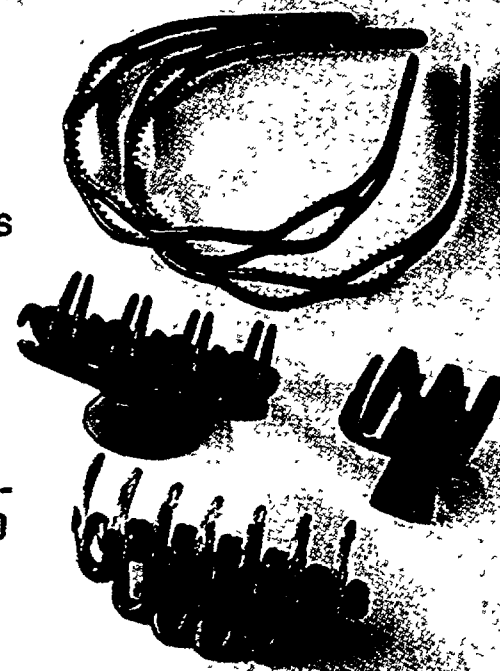
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and robes for her.  
Orig. \$16-\$35,  
sale 10.72-23.45



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Fashion accessories  
for her. Orig. \$3-\$25,  
sale 1.95-16.25

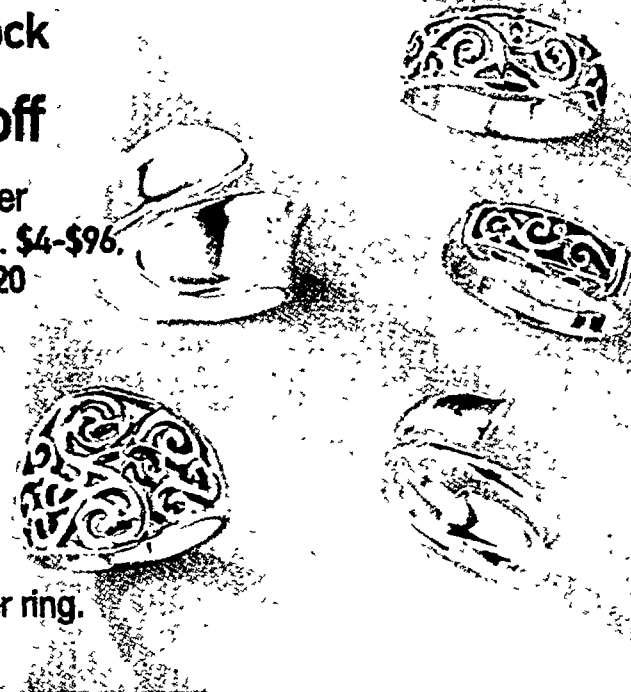
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& body and home  
fragrances. Orig. 2.50-30.00, sale 1.75-21.00



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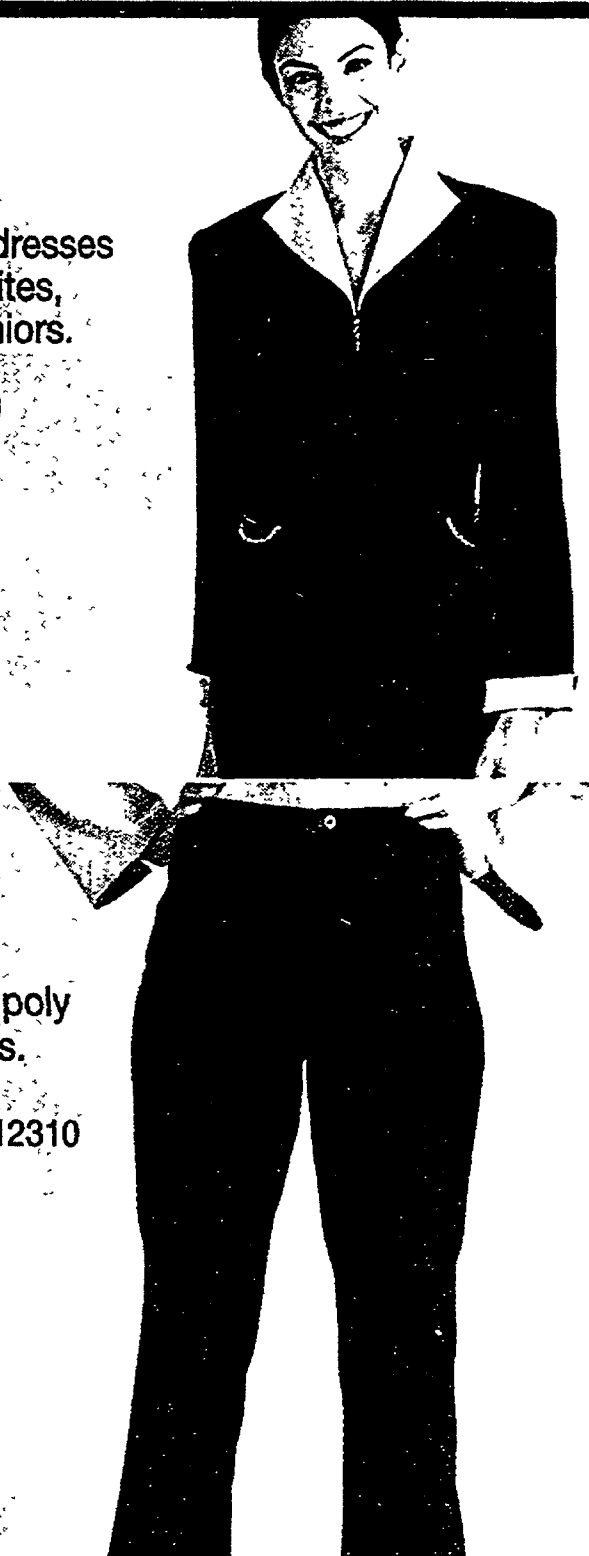
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• Vanity Fair®  
• l.e.i.®  
• St. Eve®  
• Warner's®  
Reg. 3/13.50 to  
14.00 ea., sale  
3/8.77 to 9.10 ea.



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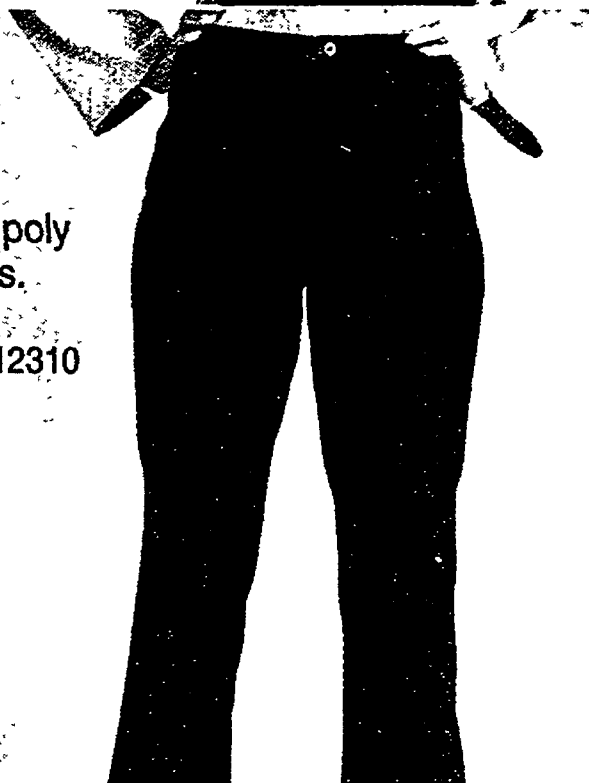
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Pantsuits and dresses  
for misses, petites,  
women and juniors.  
Orig. \$40-\$98.  
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pants for juniors.  
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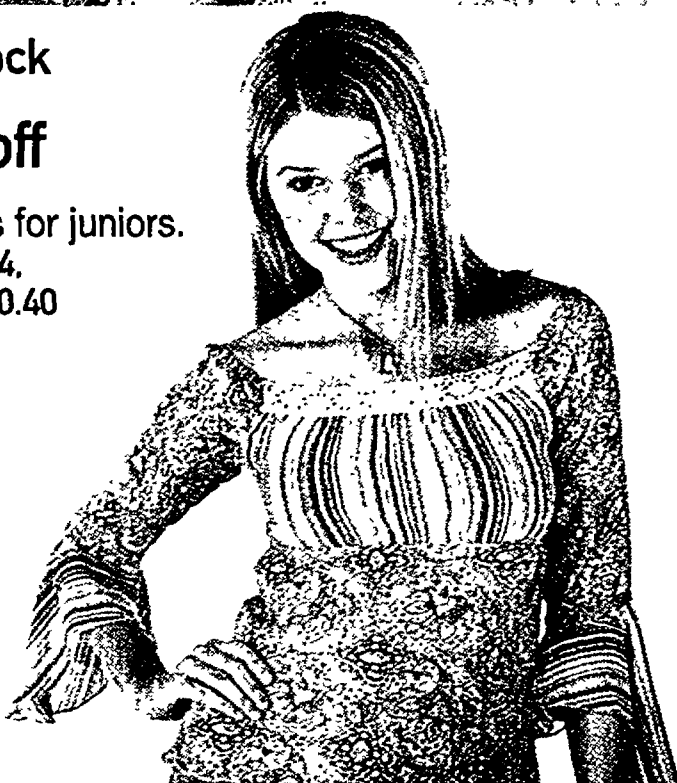
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Screen printed  
tees & polo shirts  
for juniors.  
Orig. \$16-\$22.  
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Orig. \$10-\$18  
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**SO...**  
gsjc



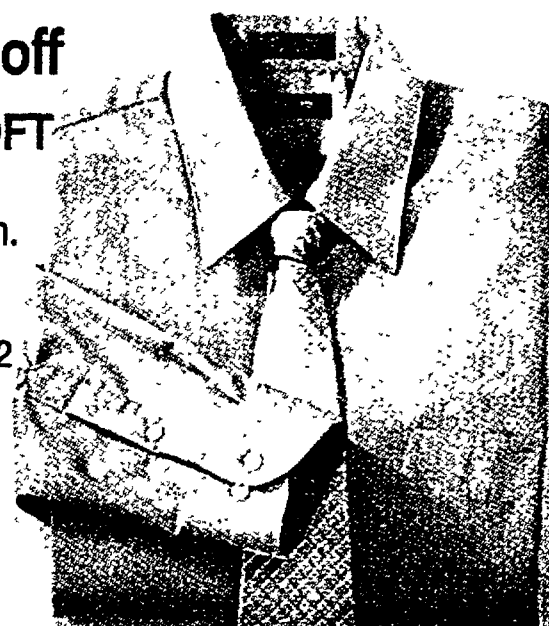
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& BARROW® and  
HAGGAR® Sport  
Shirts for Men.  
Orig. \$18-\$44,  
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entire stock  
**30-50% off**

ARROW & CROFT  
& BARROW®  
dress shirts for men.  
Orig. \$30-\$38,  
sale 15.00-26.60  
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entire stock  
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hooded fleece tops and  
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& dress pants  
for men  
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SONOMA shirts  
for young men.  
Orig. \$12-\$26,  
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for men  
Orig. 24.99-55.00  
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**35% off**

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and SONOMA  
underwear for men.  
Reg. \$11-\$32,  
sale 7.15-19.99  
shop online P12314



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SONOMA &  
CROFT &  
BARROW®  
boxers &  
loungewear  
for men.  
Orig. \$12-\$20,  
sale \$6-\$10



- Levi's®
- Lee®
- Unionbay®
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**4/\$8** sale 2.25 ea.

**ST. EVE®** fashion  
panties for girls.  
Orig. 4/\$10 or 2.99 ea.



entire stock

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**SONOMA**  
underwear for boys.



entire stock

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**FIRST MOMENTS®**  
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every denim  
top for girls 7-16.  
Orig. 2.99

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for girls 7-16.



**Bubblegum** ★  
AMERICAN FLAVOUR

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Kids' sets &  
character apparel.

- Toddlers'
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**SO... and  
SONOMA**  
activewear for  
girls 4-16.

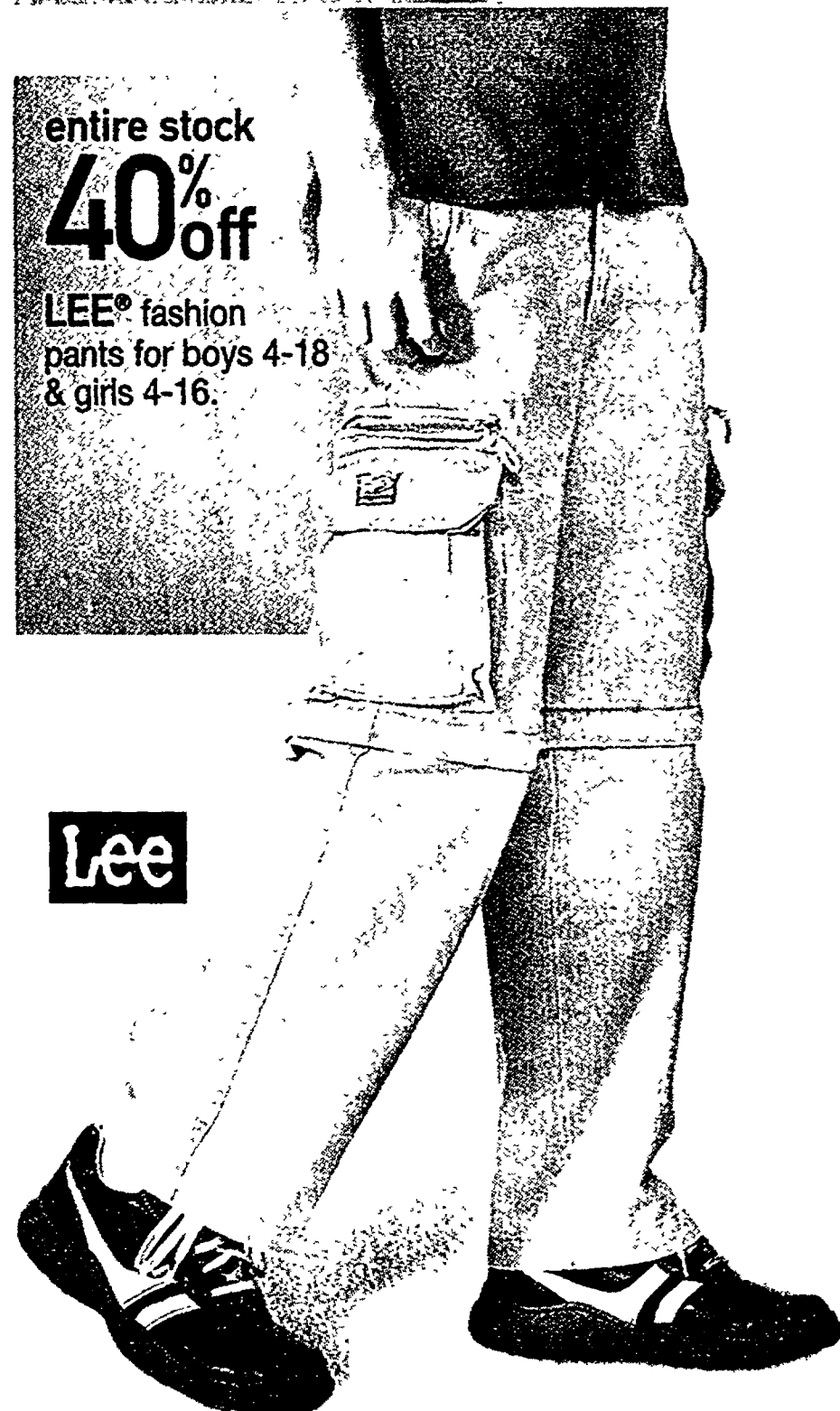
**SO... GSJC® and  
Genuine Sonoma  
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**LEE®** fashion  
pants for boys 4-18  
& girls 4-16.



**Lee**

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377 for men.  
Also available in  
wide widths.

**B**  
new balance

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available in wide widths.

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Dress and casual shoes for men, women and kids.  
Excludes Columbia Sportswear Company®

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Arthur

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CROFT & BARROW®  
Tower



CROFT &  
BARROW® Flick

### Girls'



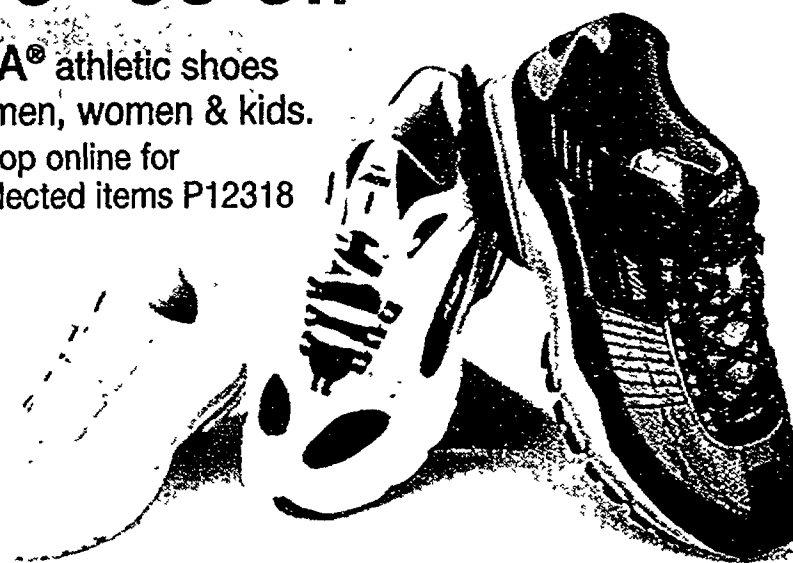
I.e.i.® Sammee

I.e.i.® Spyrit

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**\$10-\$30 off**

AVIA® athletic shoes  
for men, women & kids.

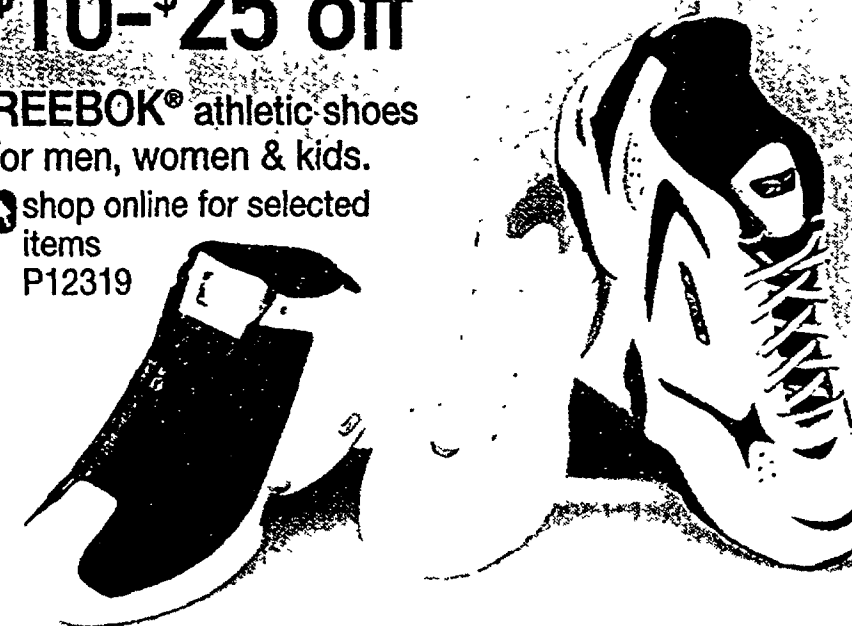
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selected items P12318



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**\$10-\$25 off**

REEBOK® athletic shoes  
for men, women & kids.

shop online for selected  
items  
P12319



NEW BALANCE®  
397 for men

NEW BALANCE®  
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**\$10-\$20 off**

NEW BALANCE® athletic shoes  
for men, women and kids.

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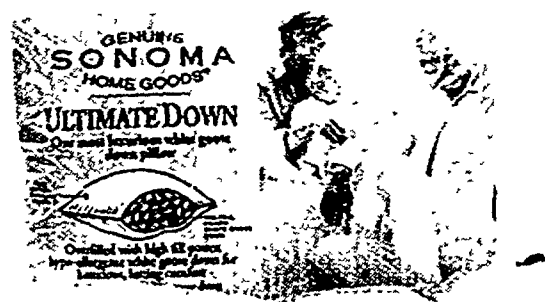
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**VILLAGER, MARTEX®  
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hand towels and washcloths.  
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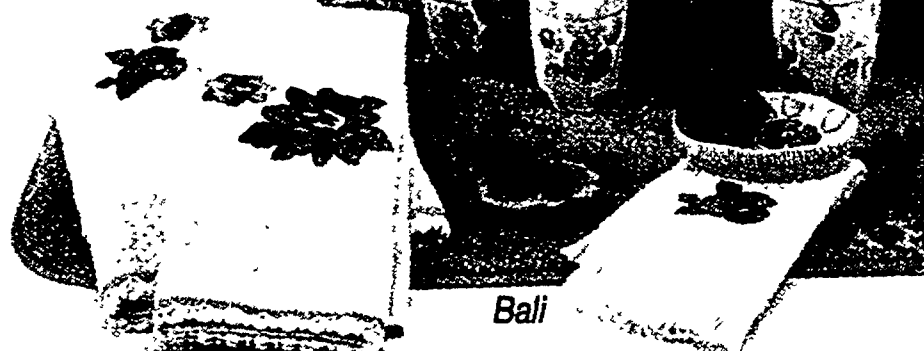
Bed pillows and mattress pads.  
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sale 4.99-64.99  
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**SONOMA** cotton  
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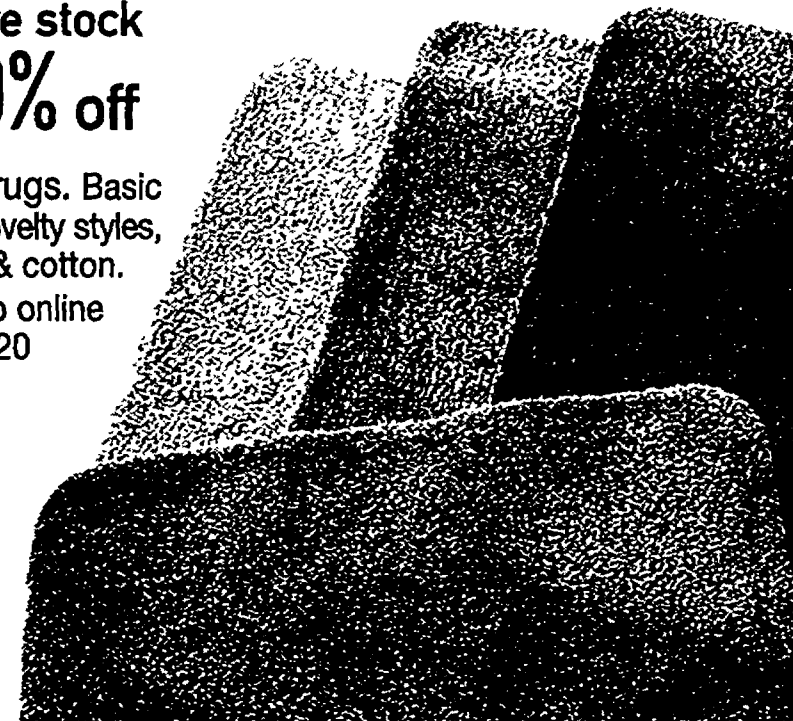
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Table linens and  
kitchen textiles.



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250-thread count bedding  
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H1214

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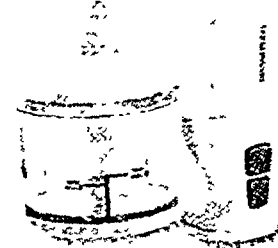
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selected items  
P12321



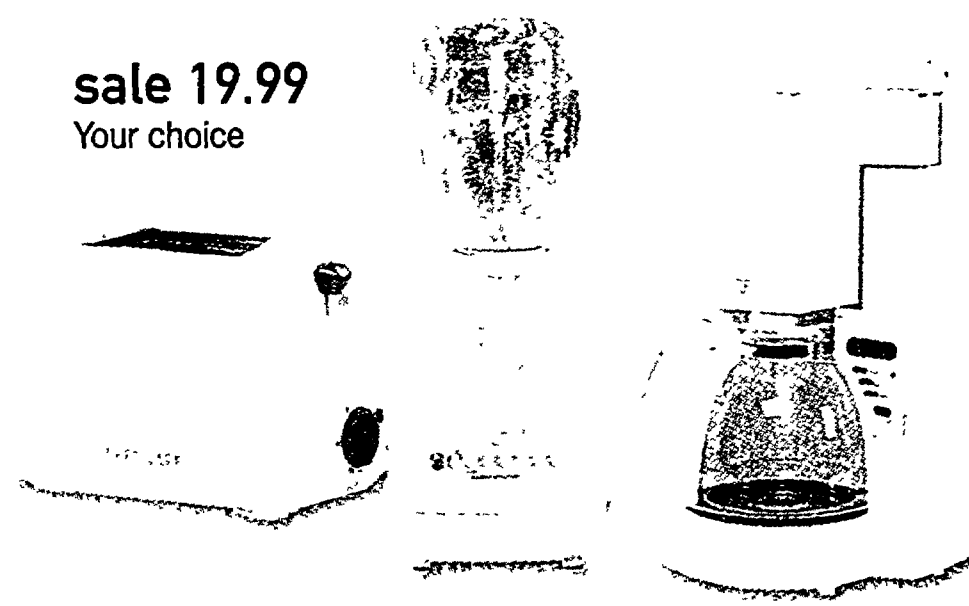
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selected items P12322



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Your choice



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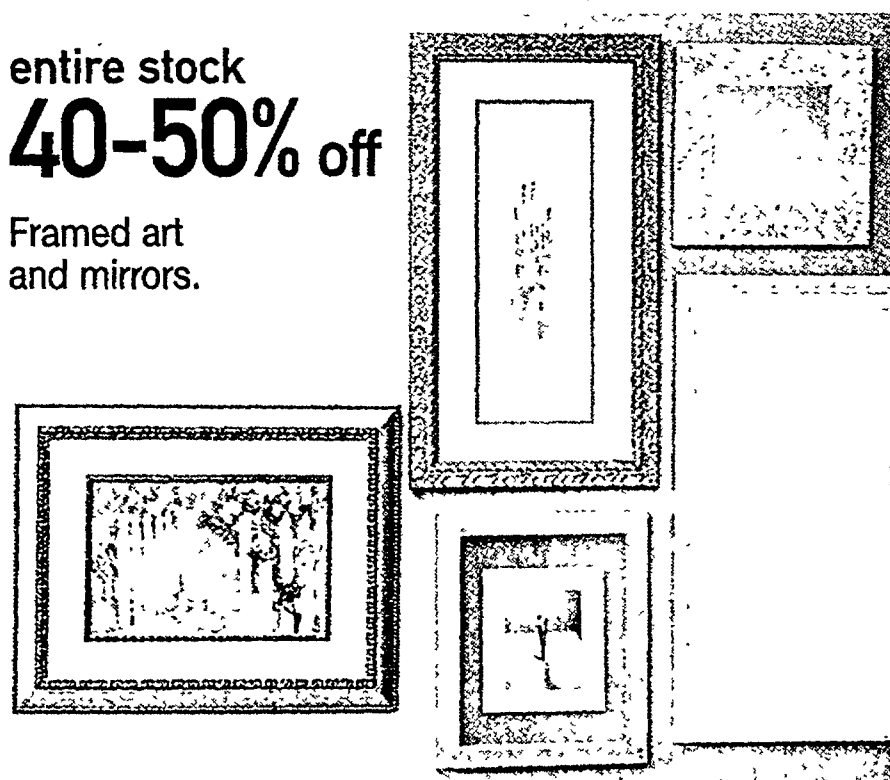
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and tools.



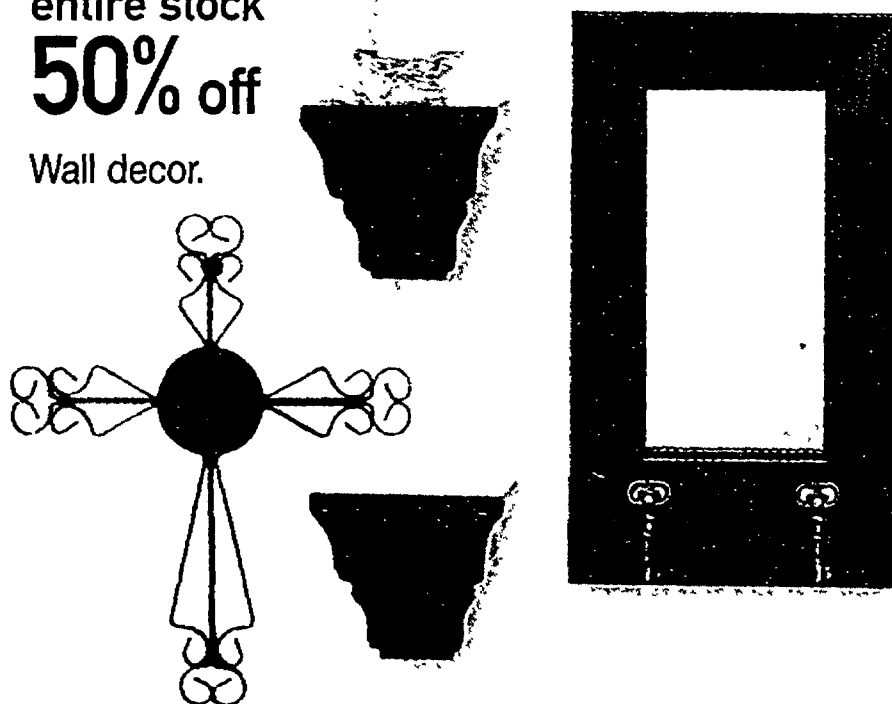
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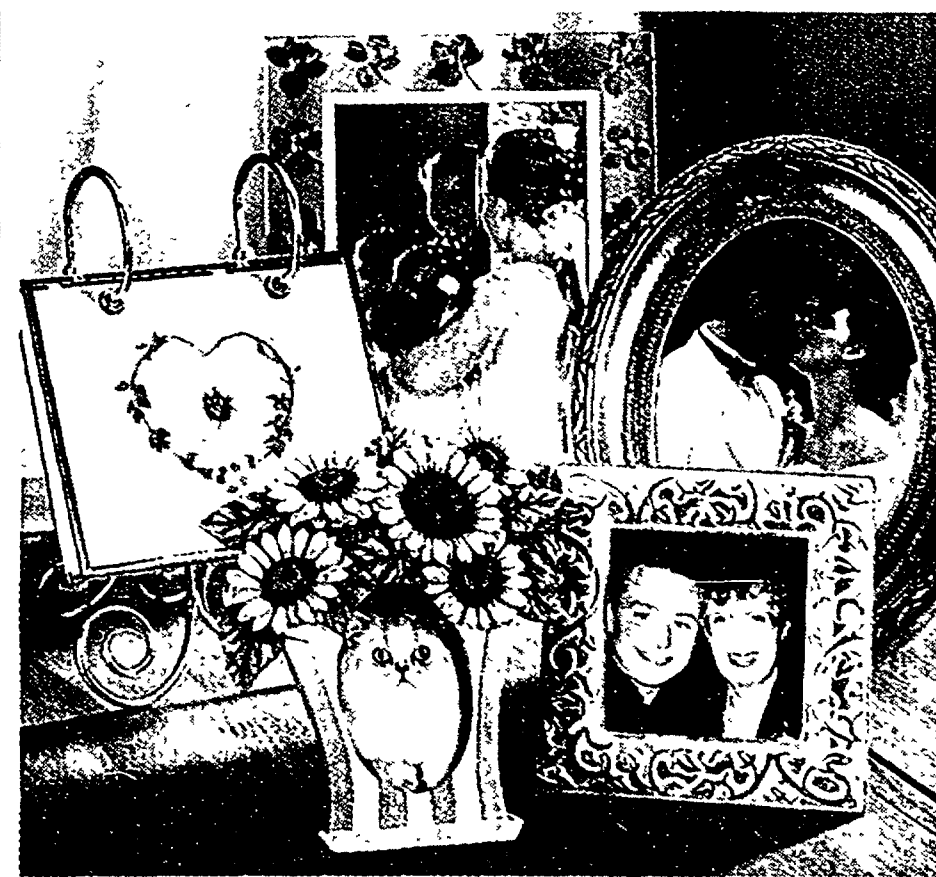
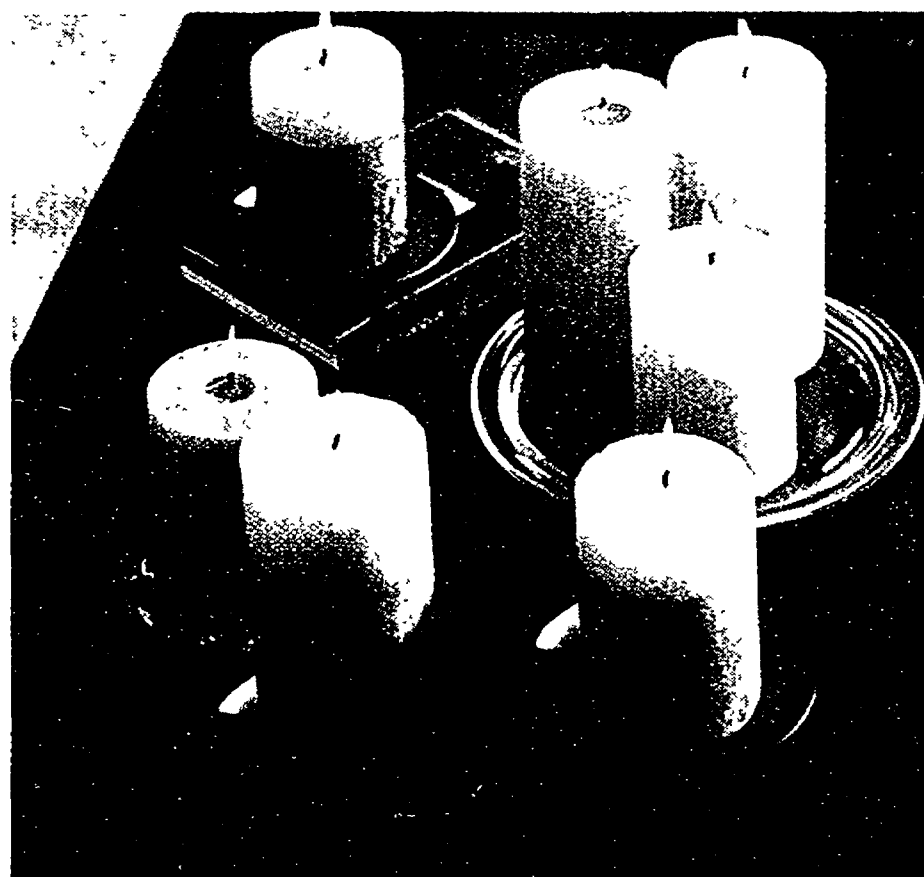
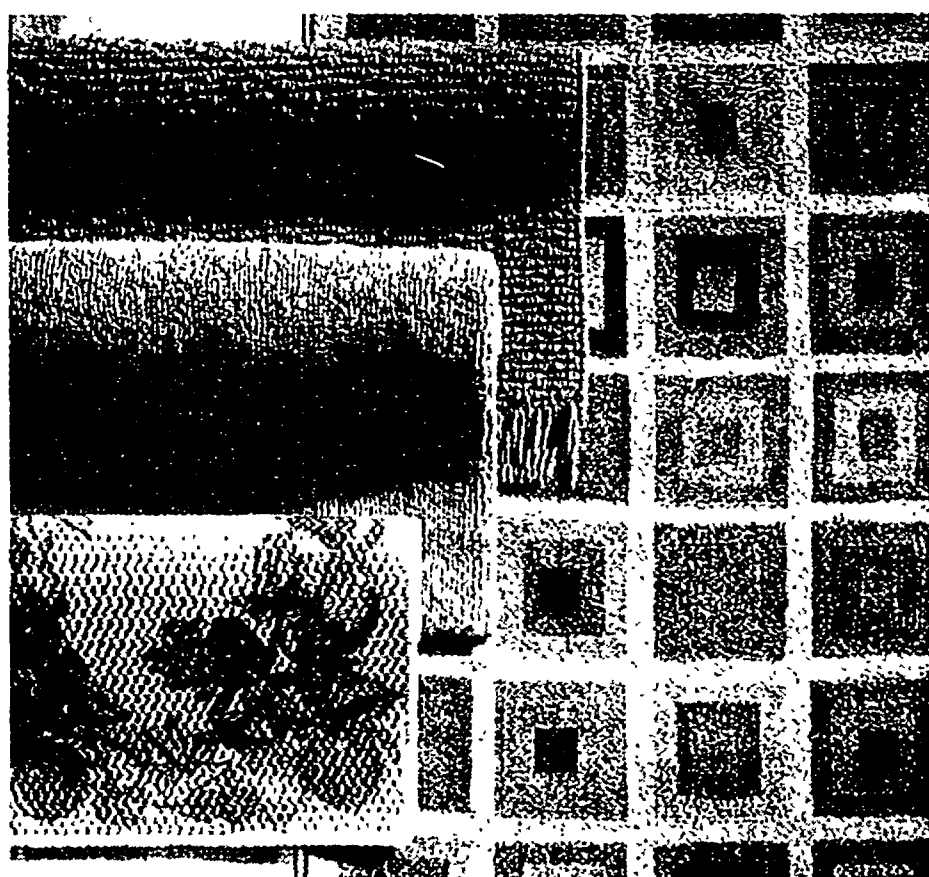
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save **40-50%**  
on all decorative pillows,  
rugs, candles & frames

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stock sale



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that's more like it®

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JANUARY 19 - 25, 2003

Northville Record

MIDWEST  
EDITION



# American *Profile*

## INSIDE:

- Fancy covered meatballs
- Puppy love



# Ask American Profile

**Q** Did the actress who played Taylor in CBS's *The Bold and the Beautiful* ask to be let go from the soap opera? She was an important part of the show.

—Betty C., Iowa

Hunter Tylo's character was killed off because Bradley Bell, the show's executive producer and head writer, felt the "character is too good and has too much integrity to take her down other paths," Tylo says on her official website, [www.tyloimes.com](http://www.tyloimes.com). The 40-year-old Fort Worth native had been with the show since 1990. Acting wasn't always in Tylo's plans. She had considered becoming a veterinarian and had a college scholarship but decided to forgo those plans to raise a son she had with her first husband. After the marriage was over, she moved to Dallas where she got work as a model and in commercials. *TV Guide* has touted Tylo as one of the sexiest women in daytime television, and in 1993 and 1998, she was chosen as one of *People* magazine's "50 Most Beautiful People in the World." Tylo has a lot to keep her busy until her next acting project. She is on the board of Retinoblastoma International, has started her own charity, and has launched her own makeup line, Chosen By Hunter Tylo. She has four children—sons Christopher and Mickey and daughters Izabella and Karyia—and is married to actor Michael Tylo, whose credits include several soap operas.



Her character was "too good."

West described the rest of the journey, which ended at the Pacific Ocean near Florence, Ore. An art student who studied sculpture and ceramic art, Jenkins, now 51, started his well-charted walk in October 1973. "I set off with a backpack and my dog Cooper looking for America, searching for adventure, wondering about my country. I lived with and listened to people from every kind of life. I learned a great deal," he says. The two books documenting his travels became best sellers and still delight readers after all these years. Jenkins' most recent book, *Looking For Alaska*, is another step in his American journey. He and his family moved to the state for a year and a half, covering 20,000 miles as they explored the land and met the people who live there. They are now back home on a farm in Tennessee, and Jenkins is planning his next book and adventure.

**Q** I've never heard any personal information about actress Jean Stapleton. Is she married, children? We still watch reruns of *All in the Family*.

—Sadie M., North Carolina

The actress who played lovable dingbat Edith Bunker had a long, happy marriage that produced two children. Stapleton, who turned 80 Jan. 19, married William Putsch, a producer and director, in 1957, and they remained together until his death in 1983. Their children, John and Pamela, both followed their parents' footsteps into show business. Pamela is a producer and actress, and John is an actor-screenwriter-producer-director. You might remember him as Valerie Bertinelli's friend in the show *One Day At A Time*, and he's appeared in numerous other television shows and movies. Stapleton, a native New Yorker, had a few relatives in show business, but attended Hunter College and worked as a secretary for a while before turning to acting in the theater herself. She worked regularly on Broadway and appeared in some movies also, but it was *All in the Family* that made her a household name. She continues to work on stage and in films. ☆

## What makes your mother special?

American Profile would like to feature some of our readers' mothers in an upcoming Mother's Day story. Tell us, in a concise letter, why your mother is such a great mom. Mail it to: Mother's Day, c/o American Profile, 341 Cool Springs Blvd., Suite 400, Franklin, TN 37067

or e-mail it to [mymother@americanprofile.com](mailto:mymother@americanprofile.com)  
Please include your full name, address, and telephone number.

**Q** Peter Jenkins wrote *A Walk Across America* and a book on Alaska. His *Walk* book only took him halfway. Did he finish his walk? Will there be another book?

—Billie E., Texas

Peter Jenkins wrote two books about his 4,500-mile, five-year cross-country trek. *A Walk Across America* told the story of his walk from Alfred, N.Y., to New Orleans, La. *The Walk*



Jenkins is back in Tennessee.

\* Cover photo provided by SPEBSQSA

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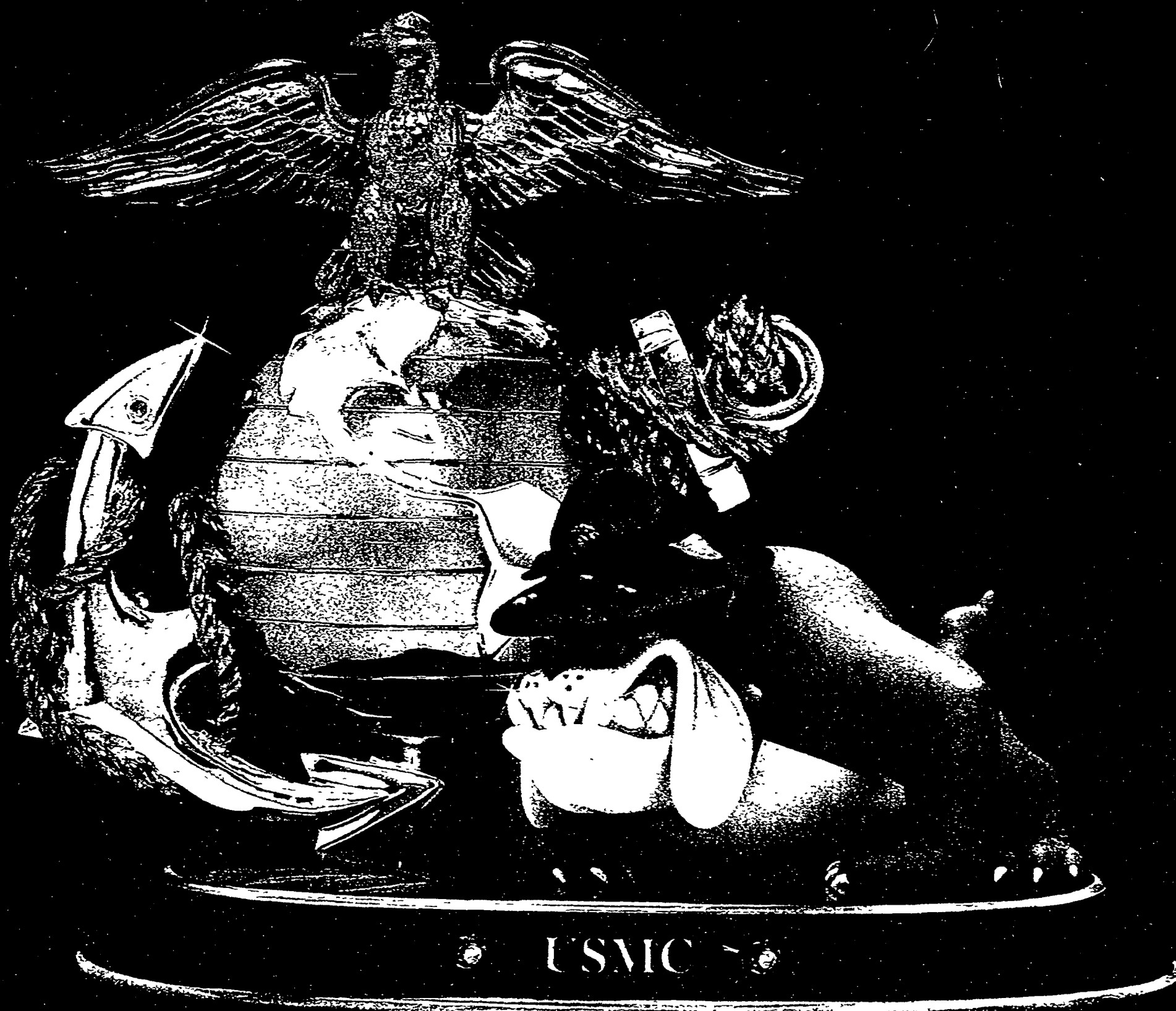
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THE  
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# 80th Anniversary Salute to a Proud Tradition

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Shown slightly  
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height of 7 inches

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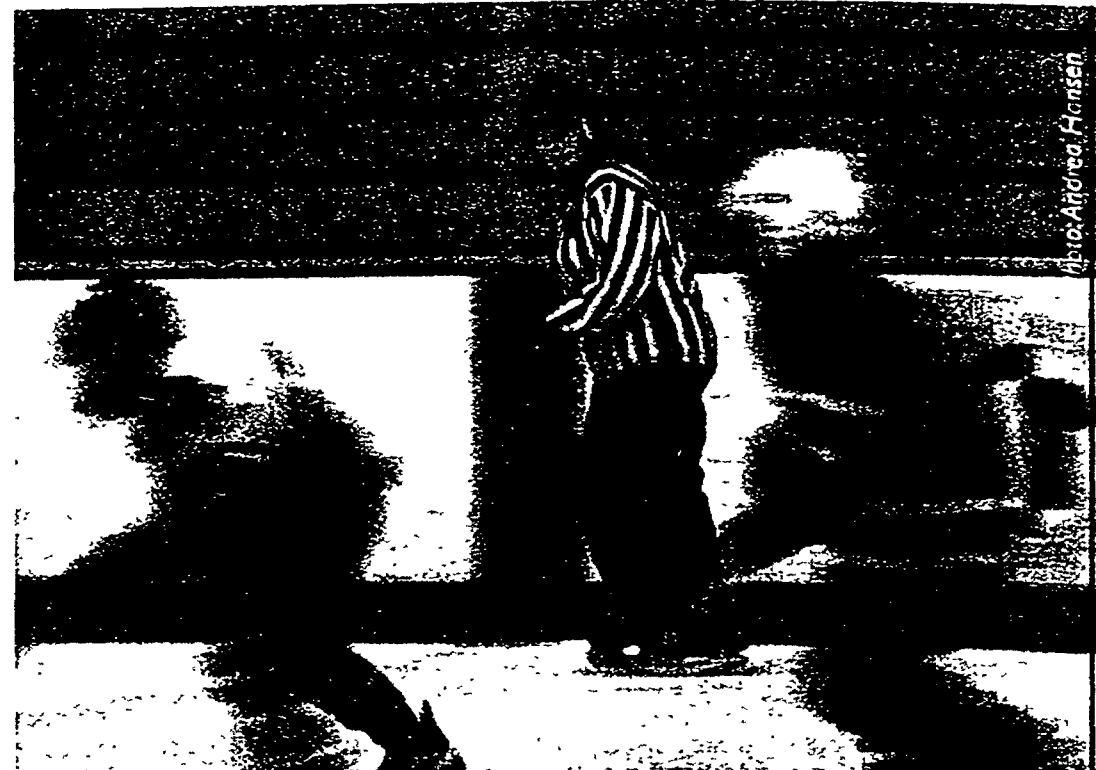
# Hometown Hero

## SHE'S Got It Iced

by GAYLE GODDARD-TAYLOR

Blue and yellow jerseys swarm over the ice at the West Warwick Civic Center as youthful hockey players warm up for their Saturday morning "mites" game. In a nearby locker room, the referee takes a few minutes between games before re-lacing her skates and heading back onto the ice. She positions the players, drops the puck, and play explodes.

It's a typical weekend for these pint-sized skaters, many of whom have been on the ice from the time they could stand. Ranging from 6 to 9 years old, they're amazingly nimble, although at this age, it's typically a game of collision offset by lots of padding. What isn't typical is the referee, Alisa Izzo, 12, of Johnston, R.I., (pop. 28,195) one of the youngest hockey referees in the country.



Twelve-year-old Alisa Izzo shepherds two "mites" down court.

"It looked like fun," says Alisa of her decision to don the black and white stripes. "I also liked refereeing because I got to know the rules better and what to do and what not to do." Alisa, an honor roll student, also plays on two hockey teams.

In her second year as a referee for Rhode Island USA Hockey, Alisa has the equanimity of someone older, much more seasoned. In her short career, she's been tested time and again—breaking up a fight between two 14-year-old players or unflinchingly enduring the profanities of a coach before her older brother, Carl, also a referee, ejected him.

"That was my first game, and I wasn't really positive on all the rules," she recalls. "I made some wrong calls and missed some offsides."

"She does a good job," says Robert Maguire, seminar instructor for USA Hockey in Rhode Island. "She's still in the learning stage, but she's made a lot of progress."

Alisa first strapped on figure skates at age 4 but swapped them for hockey blades two years later "because she's always wanted to keep up with her brother," says Lisa Izzo, her mother.

Apart from that first game, in which she was mistakenly paired with older players, Alisa referees the "mites"—players younger than she. But before she could pin the bold red, white, and blue USA Hockey patch to her referee's jersey, Alisa had to complete an all-day training seminar and then pass a 50-question test. Training and testing are required annually before referees are awarded each year's patch. And there is a perk that goes along with all that work—Alisa is compensated \$10-\$15 a game.

"I never would have thought back in 1966 when I was playing hockey that I'd have a daughter who was playing and refereeing," says her father, Carl Izzo, who notes that hockey has been off-limits to women until recent years.

How far this poised youngster takes her hockey career may depend on the state of women's hockey by the time she leaves college. Olympians such as Rhode Islander Sara DeCosta, who was among those competing at the Salt Lake City winter games, have proved there's a place for female hockey players at the highest levels. DeCosta won a silver medal at Salt Lake as goalie for the U.S. women's hockey team, and a gold in 1998.

"One of Alisa's biggest moments was when Sara let Alisa wear her gold medal at hockey camp and told her, 'Someday you'll be doing this,'" Carl Izzo says.

Whether professional hockey is in her future, Alisa has already made her mark, Maguire says. "She absolutely is a role model for other girls." ☆

Gayle Goddard-Taylor is a regular contributor to American Profile.

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# Tidbits

## Did You Know...

**ILLINOIS**—Navitas Energy, a wind power company, is developing the state's first wind farm in the Mendota Hills in rural Lee County. The farm's turbines will produce enough electricity to supply about 15,000 households.

**INDIANA**—Based in Bedford (pop. 13,768), the Indiana Limestone Institute of America serves the construction industry by disseminating information on the native building material.

**IOWA**—In 2000, the state exported \$3.4 billion in farm commodities, primarily soybeans, feed grain, livestock, and meat products.

**KANSAS**—The state's coldest temperature of minus 40 degrees was recorded Feb. 13, 1905, at Lebanon (pop. 303).

**MICHIGAN**—Michigan leads the nation in blueberry production, growing nearly 45 percent of all blueberries eaten in the United States.

**MINNESOTA**—Shakopee (pop. 20,568) is named after Dakota Indian Chief Shakopee, whose tribe once lived in a nearby village along the Minnesota River.

**MISSOURI**—Astronaut Tom Akers, veteran of four space shuttle missions, graduated from Eminence High School in Eminence (pop. 548) in 1969 and served as the school's principal following college, before joining the Air Force in 1979.

**NEBRASKA**—Twenty of Nebraska's 323 high schools name their sports teams the Eagles—the most popular mascot in the state.

**NORTH DAKOTA**—Founded in 1828 by the American Fur Co., Fort Union near present-day Williston (pop. 12,512) was an important fur-trading post on the upper Missouri River for nearly 40 years, and today is preserved as a national historic site.

**OHIO**—Actor Jamie Farr, best known for his role as Maxwell Klinger in the 1970s television sitcom *M\*A\*S\*H*, was born Jameel Joseph Farah on July 1, 1934, in Toledo.

**SOUTH DAKOTA**—Founded in 1862, the University of South Dakota in Vermillion (pop. 9,765) is home to the state's only law and medical schools.

**WISCONSIN**—Christened by Jesuit priests, Presque Isle (pop. 513), which means "almost an island" in French, was so named because of the vast stretches of lakes and rivers that dwarf the land. ★

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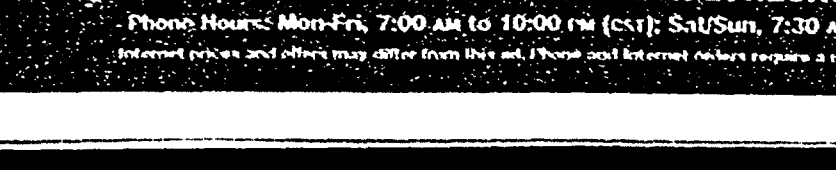
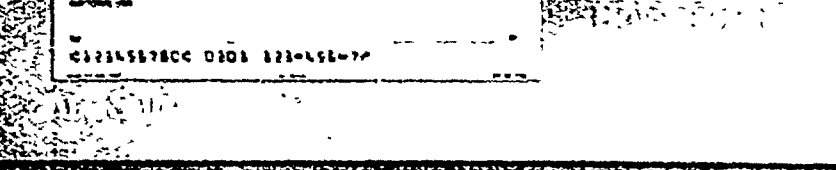
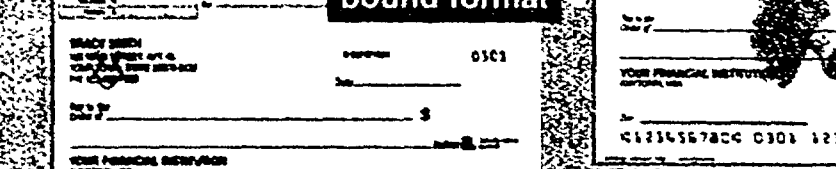
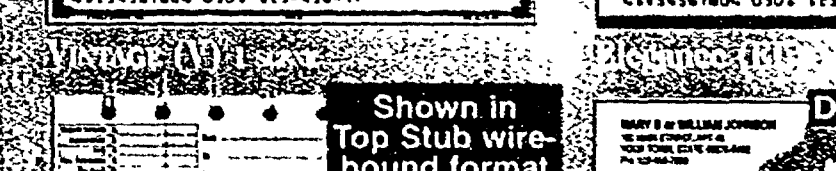
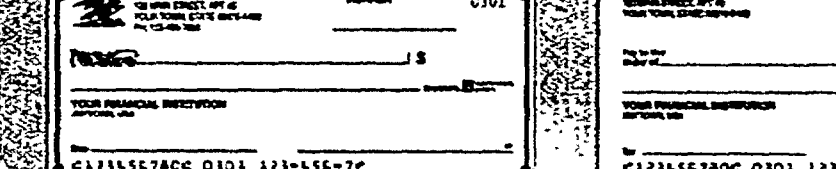
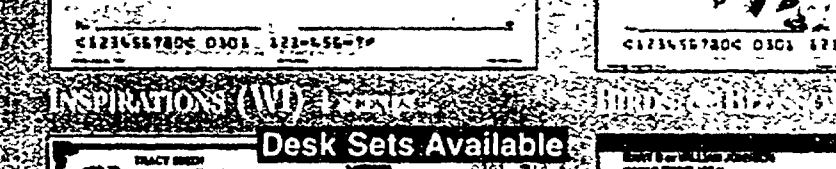
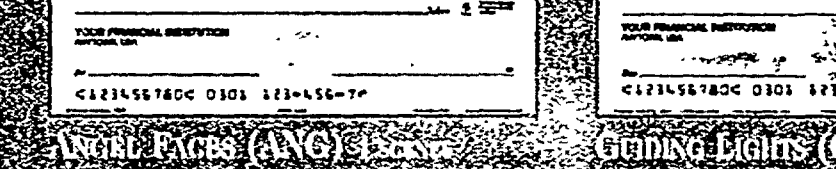
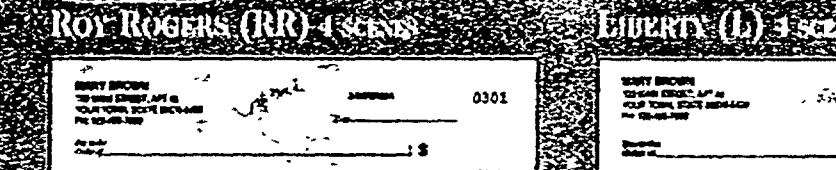
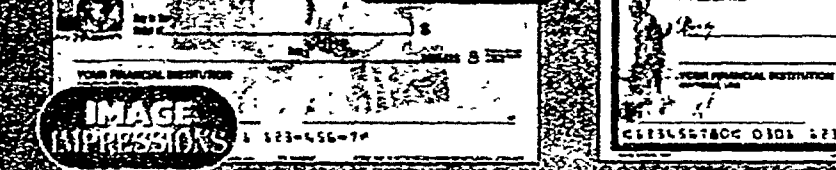
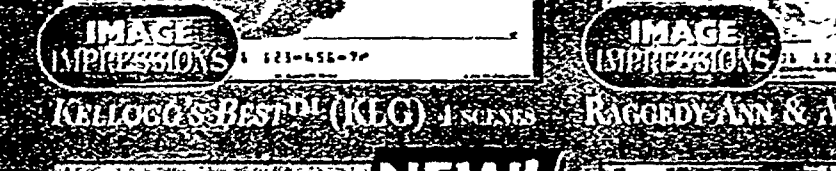
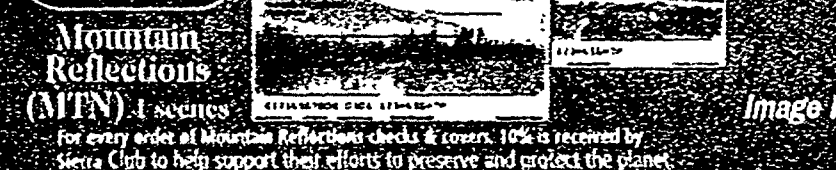
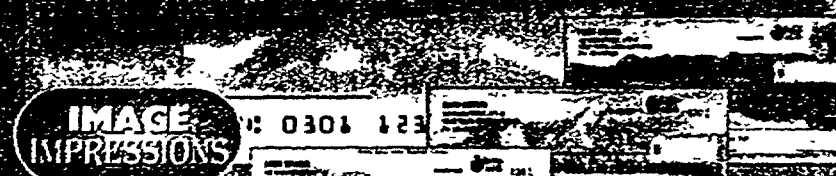


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# FOUR Part Harmony

## The new faces of barbershop quartets

by MICHAEL NOLAN



Your vision of a barbershop quartet may be four dapper gents wearing striped vests, armbands, and straw hats, harmonizing on *My Wild Irish Rose*. Indeed, this nostalgic image is preserved in some circles, but barbershop singers today are just as likely to be female, dressed in tuxedos, or crooning the hits of the Beatles.

"Barbershop is family entertainment," says Reed Sampson of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Inc. "The lyrics are easily understood and touch on a lot of values that people hold true. There's patriotism, there's Mom, and home, and apple pie. There's June and spoon, and love, and the girl next door."

"You can take yourself out of the everyday world and get a different perspective," notes Paul Bowman of the quartet Give & Take of Twin Falls, Idaho (pop. 34,469). "For the most part, these words and the songs bring back things that you enjoyed. They evoke an emotion that you can't get without music."

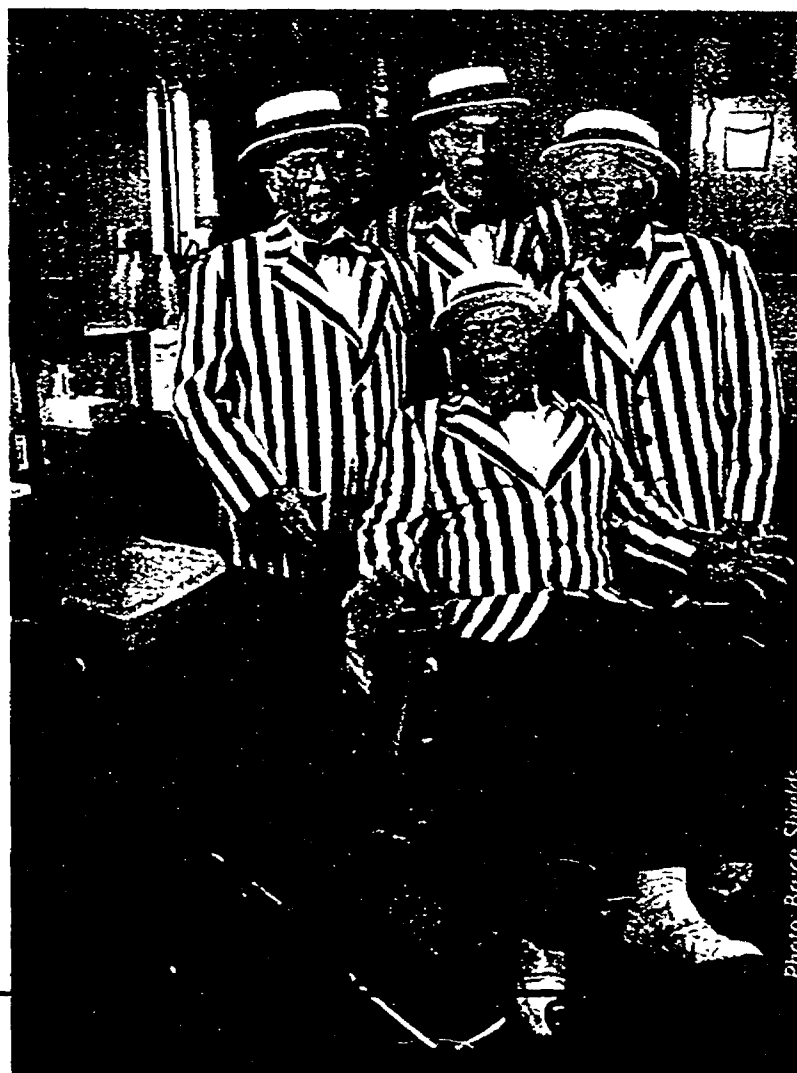
A love for these harmonies is perhaps the only unifying trait you'll find among barbershoppers. The music draws participants from every profession imaginable and from quartets based in the smallest towns to the largest metropolitan areas. "Age makes no difference," notes Bowman, whose quartet ranges from 21 to 64 years old.

The barbershop singing society has 32,000 members in the United States and Canada. Female counterparts Sweet Adelines International and Harmony Inc. boast 30,000 and 2,500 members respectively in North America.

### 'Most perfect form of harmony'

If there's any question that the groups enjoy what they do, consider a few of their names: 2 Young 'N' 2 Old, 4 Crying Out Loud, 4 Warning, Achy Breaky

Thirty-two-year veterans the Common Taters are, from left, Fred Burkhalter, Morry Sattgast, John Crawford, and Ormond Smith, seated.



Parts, Chordiac Arrest, Den of Antiquity, and Forgetaboutit.

Musical selections range from staples such as *Heart of My Heart* and *Let Me Call You Sweetheart* to patriotic tunes, Christmas carols, and gospel songs. These days, many barbershop quartets might appeal to younger folks with songs by Billy Joel, James Taylor, and even Dr. Seuss.

"Barbershopping is about pleasing the audience. As long as your audience is enjoying it and appreciating, that's all we're out there to do," says J.R. Muth, whose quartet, Catfish Bend, was named 2002 International Collegiate Quarter Champions.

Muth, 25, and his vocal partners illustrate the infusion of young blood in barbershop quartets. "I love the purity of it," says Muth, a middle school choir teacher from Lakewood, Ohio. "Without a doubt, it's my favorite kind of music."

Historians trace barbershop singing to the minstrel shows of the mid-18th century. The music itself is a blend of African-American improvisational devices and the four-part harmonies frequently used in European songs such as psalms, hymns, and folk songs.

The tenor harmonizes above the lead singer (the second-lowest voice who provides the melody), the bass sings the lowest harmonizing notes, and the baritone provides in-between notes to form consonant, ringing chords. By barbershop singing's strictest definition, singers should strike a different chord on every note of the melody.

"It's the most perfect form of harmony that you can possibly get," explains Kristi Conner of the all-female quartet Voice Activated, based in Lin-



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# Super Easy Game Day Recipes

## Super Easy Game Day Recipes for Super Parties

Look inside for coupons,  
recipes, and handy tips  
for a super game day.

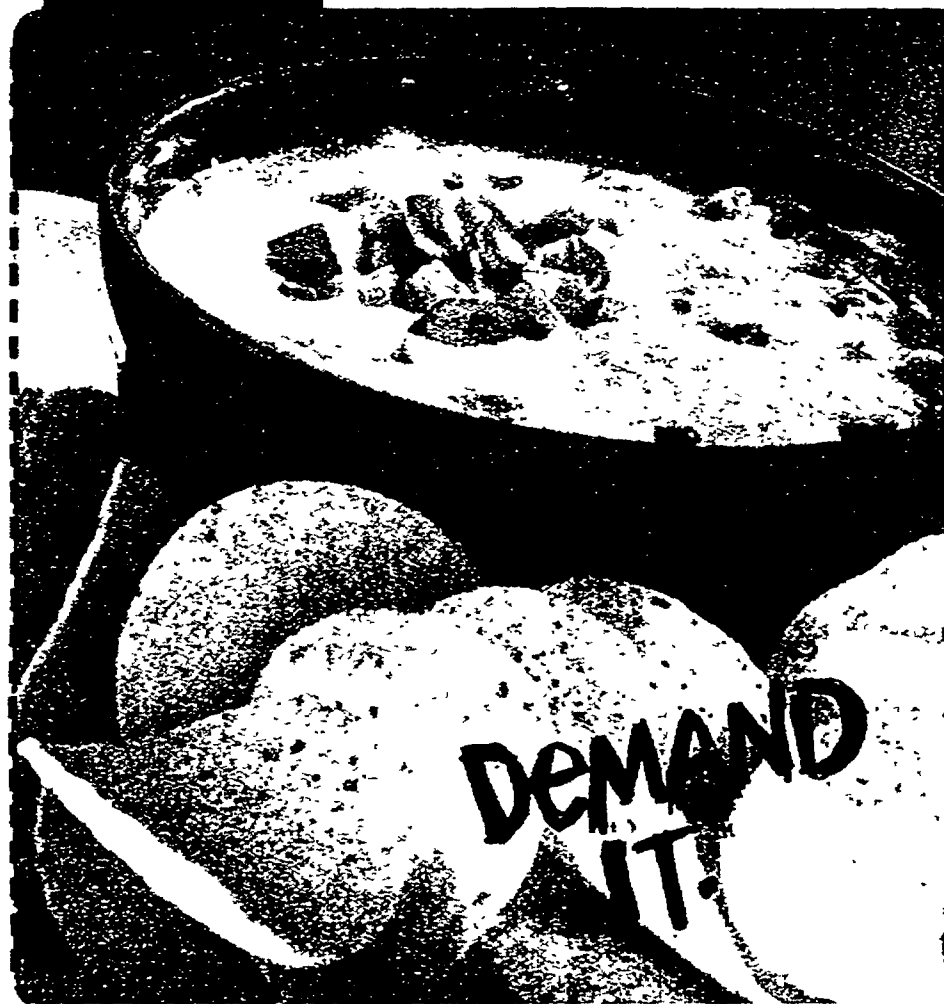
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# Your Game Day Game Plan

## RECIPE: **HORMEL™ Chili Cheese Dip**



- 1 (15 oz.) can **HORMEL® Chili with Beans** or **HORMEL® Chili No Beans**
- 1 (16 oz.) package (1 lb.) **VELVEETA® Pasteurized Prepared Cheese Product**

Cut 1 lb. (16 oz.) **VELVEETA®** Pasteurized Prepared Cheese Product into cubes. Stir in one (15 oz.) can **HORMEL® Chili with Beans** or **HORMEL® Chili No Beans**. Microwave for 5 minutes on high, stir after 3 minutes. Serve with corn chips.

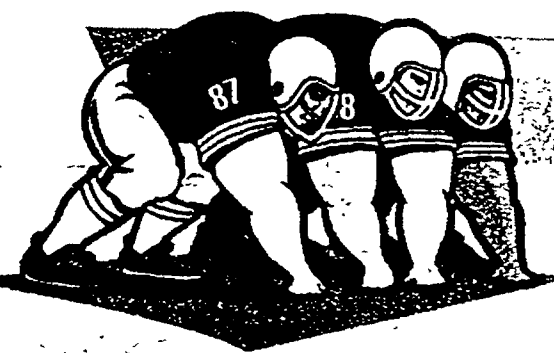


## Pre-Game

America loves football and any excuse to get together for a celebration. So, it's no surprise that a game like this tops this country's list of reasons to throw a party at home.

Occasions like these give you the opportunity to invite a variety of friends, unlike a dinner party or some other intimate gathering where you might be hesitant to mix and match people. Football is a common denominator. Since it's such a casual event, everyone should feel comfortable. Even those who may feel shy about being in an unfamiliar group can focus on the game and have a good time.

## THE Line-up



### Plan your menu

Three basic rules apply for food: It must be plentiful, accessible and delicious. Note nothing was said about "elaborate."

Even if you plan for a buffet, place other items within reach of the fans such as salsa and chips, nuts or have something that can be passed. This shouldn't be anything that requires utensils; just pickup food.

If your guests want to bring something, food is a good category to suggest since it can be as easy or as gourmet as they wish.

## RECIPE: **CHI-CHI'S™ Cool Salsa Dip**

- 1 (16 oz.) jar **CHI-CHI'S® Salsa**
- 2 cups **Daisy Brand® Sour Cream**
- 4 tablespoons chopped fresh **cilantro**
- Tortilla Chips**

In small bowl, combine **CHI-CHI'S® Salsa**, **Daisy Brand® Sour Cream** and **cilantro**.

Serve with tortilla chips. Makes four cups.



## RECIPE: **MARY KITCHEN™ Morning Hash**

- 1 (16 oz.) package **HORMEL® BLACK LABEL® Bacon**
- 2 (15 oz.) cans **MARY KITCHEN® Corned Beef Hash**
- 4 drops hot sauce
- 4 eggs

Cook bacon until crisp; drain; crumble. In large skillet over medium heat, cook hash until heated. Reduce heat to low. Add bacon and hot sauce. Make 4 indentations in hash; break an egg into each indentation. Cover; cook 10 minutes or until eggs are set.



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## Seats <sup>ON THE</sup> 50 Make it comfortable

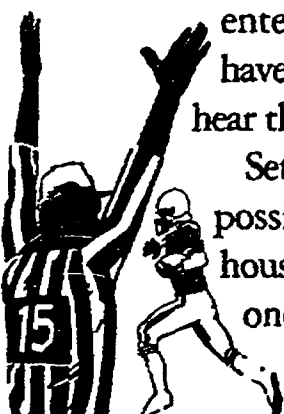
Hosts often get too caught up in the party aspect and forget about the entertainment. People have to be able to see and hear the game.

Set up as many TVs as possible around the house. If there is only one set, make sure there is ample seat-

ing around so that everyone can see the game. Create extra "choice seats" by tossing big pillows on the floor.

For an extra touch, do like they do in stadiums and pipe the game into your restrooms. It's as simple as placing a radio on the bathroom counter.

But what about those who want to party and not watch? Provide a space away from the main viewing area for these people to gather and talk so it won't interfere with those watching the game.



## Rally <sup>FOR THE</sup> Team

### Show your spirit when decorating

Football is obviously the theme, which offers many clever possibilities. Dig through your kids' closets and find footballs of any size and place them around. Also kids' football jerseys, pro-team jerseys, even shoulder pads and cleats (clean them up first) can make interesting centerpieces with flowers and greenery interspersed. Any sort of football memorabilia like trophies, varsity letters or photos can be put out to liven up a table or room.

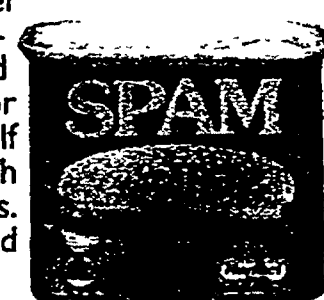
Cheerleading supplies such as megaphones, shakers or sweaters also work well. For color, you have three good options when it comes to paper plates, napkins, tablecloths and streamers. Use the colors of both championship teams; use the colors of your favorite team; or if you are in a die-hard league city, use the colors of the home team even though they didn't make the big game. The point is to make your guests feel at home.



### RECIPE: Hot Cheesy SPAM™ Dip

- 1 can SPAM® Classic or any (12 oz.) variety cut into small julienne strips
- 2 (8 oz.) packages cream cheese, softened
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
- 6-8 drops hot pepper sauce
- Sliced green onions, for garnish (optional)
- French bread, Sliced

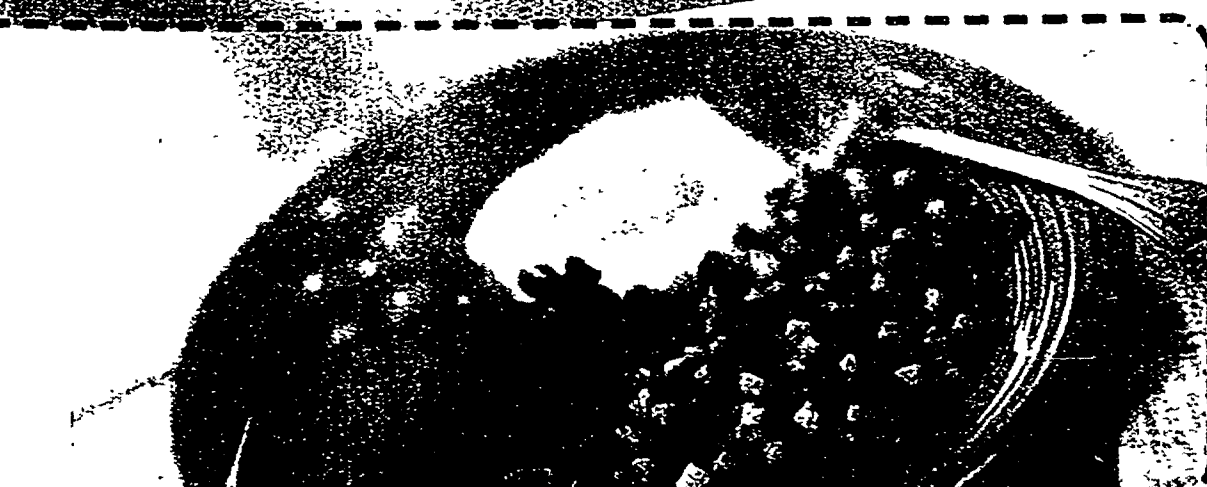
Preheat oven to 375°F. In large skillet, saute SPAM® until lightly browned; set aside. Meanwhile, in bowl, combine cream cheese and milk until smooth. Stir in onion, horseradish, hot pepper sauce and half of the SPAM®. Spoon mixture into an 11x7-inch baking dish. Sprinkle remaining SPAM® over the cream cheese mixture. Bake, uncovered for 20-25 minutes or until hot and bubbly. If desired, garnish with sliced green onions. Serve with French bread for dipping. Serves 16.



### RECIPE: Game Day 'Skins

- 8 small baking potatoes, baked and cooled slightly
- 1/4 cup **HORMEL®** Real Bacon Bits or Pieces
- 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 cup **Daisy Brand®** Sour Cream

Heat oven to 425° F. Cut baked potatoes in half lengthwise. Scoop out cooked potato, leaving a 1/4-inch shell. Place potato shells on ungreased baking sheet. Top each half with cheese and **HORMEL®** Real Bacon Bits or Pieces. Bake 5-10 minutes or until heated through. Serve with **Daisy Brand®** Sour Cream.



<p>MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 03/02/03</p> <p><b>Save 35¢ on 1</b> <b>HORMEL® Real Bacon Bits or Pieces</b></p> <p><small>CONSUMER: Limit one coupon per purchase of specified product(s). Cash value 1/40¢. Coupon not transferable. Reproduction of coupon is prohibited. RETAILER: Hormel Foods Corp. will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus 8¢ handling if submitted in compliance with Hormel Foods Redemption Policy. Any other use constitutes fraud. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Coupons not properly redeemed will be voided. Void where prohibited. Mail to: Hormel Foods, Dept. 37600, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840 ©2003 Hormel Foods Corporation.</small></p> <p><b>Hormel</b></p> <p>37600 22135 6 (8100) 0 08940</p>	<p>MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 03/02/03</p> <p><b>Save 35¢ on 1</b> <b>Daisy Brand® Sour Cream</b> (any variety)</p> <p><small>RETAILER: Daisy Brand®, INC. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ when accepted in accordance with our redemption policy (copy available upon request). Send to: CMS Dept 73420, #1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840. Void if transferred or copied. Void where taxed or prohibited by law. Cash value .001¢. ©2003 Daisy Brand®, Inc.</small></p> <p><b>Daisy</b></p> <p>Do a Dollop of Daisy!</p> <p>30109</p> <p>73420 10035 8 (8100) 0 30109</p>	<p>MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 03/02/03</p> <p><b>Save 25¢ on 1</b> <b>HORMEL® Chunk Meats</b> (5 oz. or larger—any variety)</p> <p><small>CONSUMER: Limit one coupon per purchase of specified product(s). Cash value 1/40¢. Coupon not transferable. Reproduction of coupon is prohibited. RETAILER: Hormel Foods Corp. will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus 8¢ handling if submitted in compliance with Hormel Foods Redemption Policy. Any other use constitutes fraud. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Coupons not properly redeemed will be voided. Void where prohibited. Mail to: Hormel Foods, Dept. 37600, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840 ©2003 Hormel Foods Corporation.</small></p> <p><b>Hormel</b></p> <p>37600 23125 6 (8100) 0 08937</p>	<p>MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 03/02/03</p> <p><b>Save 35¢ on 1</b> <b>DINTY MOORE® Beef Stew</b> (any 15 oz. or larger)</p> <p><small>CONSUMER: Limit one coupon per purchase of specified product(s). Cash value 1/40¢. Coupon not transferable. Reproduction of coupon is prohibited. RETAILER: Hormel Foods Corp. will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus 8¢ handling if submitted in compliance with Hormel Foods Redemption Policy. Any other use constitutes fraud. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Coupons not properly redeemed will be voided. Void where prohibited. Mail to: Hormel Foods, Dept. 37600, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840 ©2003 Hormel Foods Corporation.</small></p> <p><b>Hormel</b></p> <p>37600 26035 5 (8100) 0 08997</p>
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Clip 'N' Save!

# Super Easy Game Day Recipes

## RECIPE: **HORMEL™ Chicken Quesadillas**



- 8 (10-inch) flour tortillas
- 1 cup jalapeño flavored cream cheese
- 1 (10 oz.) can **HORMEL® Premium Chunk Breast of Chicken**, drained and flaked
- 1 cup shredded Monterey Jack and Cheddar cheese blend
- 1/3 cup diced red bell peppers
- 1/2 cup finely chopped red onion
- Mexican toppings such as sour cream, guacamole and salsa

Spread each tortilla with 2 tbs. cream cheese. In a small bowl, combine chicken, cheese, bell peppers and onion. Evenly divide chicken mixture over each of 4 tortillas. Top with remaining tortillas. Lightly spray both sides of each quesadilla with nonstick cooking spray. Place quesadillas onto baking sheets. Bake at 400°F for 12 minutes or until golden brown, turning once halfway through heating. Cut quesadillas into wedges and serve with favorite Mexican toppings. Makes 8 appetizer servings.



## RECIPE: **Beef Stew Pot Pies**



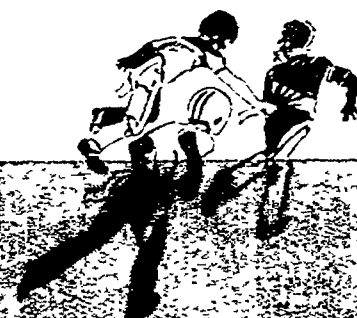
- 2 (24 oz.) cans **DINTY MOORE® Beef Stew**
- 1 (1 lb. 1.3 oz.) can refrigerated biscuits

Heat oven to 350° F. Grease 8 (10 oz.) custard cups or large muffin cups. Heat stew according to package directions. Evenly divide stew among cups (about 2/3 cup each); place custard cups on a baking pan. Separate dough into 8 biscuits. Press or roll each biscuit to a 4-1/2 inch circle. Place biscuit circles on top of hot stew in filled custard cups. Cut slits in biscuit tops. Bake at 350° F for 17-21 minutes or until biscuits are golden brown. Serves 8.



## The Rookies

*Fun for the kids too!*



If children will be a part of the celebration, consider giving them related activities that will keep them entertained. There are many great video and computer games of football, many of which can be found at the local video store. If you're a family, you can also find a display of game-related items at the store.

## Post-Game

*Make the cleanup a breeze!*



Game day parties are not the time and place for your fine china or any china for that matter. Good quality disposable plates, utensils and glassware are perfectly acceptable in this casual arena.

Just make sure the dinnerware is durable enough. Plates sagging from food and moisture are disasters waiting to happen.

For cleanup, place a large, garbage-sized can (thoroughly cleaned) where people can find it. Everyone does his or her own cleanup, and you're left with very little.

## Off-Season Trades

*Get ready for next year*

Before this year's party is a distant memory, take a few moments to jot down what worked and what didn't. What food or drinks could you have used more or less of?

Did they eat all the hors d'oeuvres and ignore the main fare? Should you have served earlier? Were the decorations a hit or in the way?

Tuck this evaluation in with your game recipes. Then when it's time for next year's bash, instead of a rookie, you'll be the seasoned pro!

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colnton, N.C. (pop. 9,965). "If you get them exactly right, you can get an overtone."

Overtone tones are not directly produced by the singers but that result from the combination of their voices. So, besides the four notes being sung, a fifth and sometimes a sixth note can be heard—usually above the highest voice.

But creating such perfection takes some effort, says Karen Maney, Voice Activated's founder. "(Barbershop singing) is seen by the public as something that anybody can do," she says. "In fact, the words and the notes are fairly easy. What's difficult is getting the right blend and the right balance and the vocal skills required to do it."

Freddie King, who began quartet singing as a teenager in 1950, knows the work required to become an accomplished barbershop singer. "The more you know about it, the more proficient you can be," says King, who has performed in international competition for five decades. "I can remember the day that I rejoiced in hitting a chord and then I remember the day that I used to get angry for missing one."

The singer, arranger, and vocal coach with 2,000 stage shows to his credit describes barbershop singing as "a door to my entire musical life." Working as a

journalist in a steel mill, the barbershop enthusiast of Parkville, Md., (pop. 31,118) was hired to teach music in a Baltimore County, Md., school although he had no college credits.

## Competitors and hobbyists

Most people encounter barbershop quartets at fairs, festivals, and churches, but another realm of barbershop singing exists in the competitions. The barbershop singing society's annual international competition routinely draws 10,000 people to the hosting city. It's a lively event of non-stop performances made more interesting by the tradition that strangers often gather in lobbies, restaurants, and public transit stations to form spontaneous quartets.

Voice Activated members are, clockwise from bottom, Lindsay Chartier, Kristi Conner, Alyssa Harris, and Karen Maney.



Freddie King, in yellow, with other Sage members, clockwise from top left: David Patterson, and Tom Fergin.

"Competition is very clinical," King says. "No one is allowed to speak. You just sing two songs. You're on and you're off. But in a show, you have a half-hour to make a musical point and you can speak with the audience as well. In my quartet, we go back to a vaudevilian-type presentation."

Paul Bowman of Give & Take divides barbershop quartets into two categories. "There's the competing kind and the hobby kind," he says. "In the competing group, the focus is more on improvement, 'What can I do better?' In the hobby part, it's the same concept without the pressure."

Although all four members of his group have been individually honored as Barbershopper of the Year in their district, they consider themselves hobbyists. They perform at weddings, meetings, and other social functions with attire ranging from traditional to formal. "If they're doing a Hawaiian theme, we'll dress in shorts and sandals," he adds.

As with many quartets, Give & Take does a lot of giving of its talent. "We sing at the hospital in the dialysis unit each year and for people who are doing chemotherapy," Bowman explains. "That's real meaningful for us because one of the guys in the group had lung cancer and had a lung removed."

The undisputed busiest day in the life of a barbershop quartet is Valentine's Day. The boys in Twin Falls turn it into a marathon singing spree. "Last year we did 54 separate singing Valentines in one day," Bowman says. "We go in, present a bud vase, and sing a couple of songs to whoever we're singing for—guys, girls, adults, children, whoever people ask us to sing for."

They've performed to a hygienist while she worked on a patient and a sugar plant foreman surrounded by his 40 co-workers. The responses sometimes are emotional. When they sang for an employee of an auto parts store, "there were tears welling up in his eyes a little bit by the time we finished," he recalls.

## Taking the past to the future

"I was one of the lucky ones that was able to start in it at a young age," says Conner, whose mother's barbershop chorus practiced in their home as early as she can remember. "I couldn't wait 'til I was old enough to do it."

Because not everyone has such a front-row seat, quartets and their organizations make it a priority to introduce their music to the world.

"Of all the kinds of music I've done, barbershop seems to have the most resources for music education for the community," Maney says. "There are vocal education programs, music camps, conventions, and education seminars. I don't know of any other organization in the world that does that much in training their singers."

"We love promoting the hobby," says Muth, whose quartet makes a special effort to improvise with young attendees after their concerts. "We want it to live on."

King harkens back to his introduction to the style. "The thing that hooked me in 1950 was ringing those chords. And in 2050, I want some young 16-year-old boy to get the same feeling." ☆

Frequent contributor Michael Nolan remembers singing harmony once at age 15—but hasn't been able to replicate that moment since.



Idaho's own Give & Take, from left, Rick Carrico, Rich Nystrom, T.J. Eldredge, and Paul Bowman share the spotlight.

## To Learn More:

For more information about barbershop singing in your area, try these resources:

- Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America  
[www.spebsqsa.org](http://www.spebsqsa.org)  
(800) 875-7464
- Sweet Adelines  
[www.sweetadelineintl.org](http://www.sweetadelineintl.org)  
(800) 992-7464
- Harmony Inc.  
[www.harmonyinc.org](http://www.harmonyinc.org)



# Hometown Spotlight

by ROBIN E. SHIRLEY  
Photos by Laura Eastman

## A Heart City Celebration



Heart-shaped greetings adorn downtown Valentine, Neb., which has embraced the lover's holiday for 70 years.

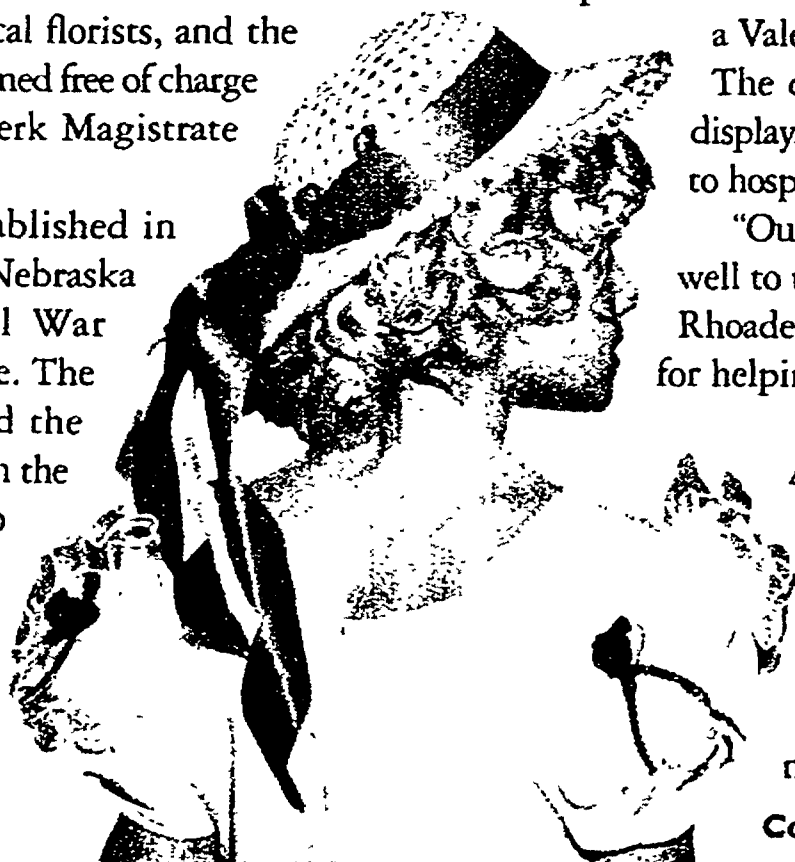
Valentine's Day in Valentine, Neb., (pop. 2,820) is more than a lover's holiday; it's a community celebration. Homes and businesses are decorated with red and white lights and heart-shaped greetings, the post office is flooded with thousands of Valentine's Day cards to be stamped with the town's special seal and postmark, and couples—both local and from across the country—select the self-titled Heart City as the place to begin their lives together.

"It was so wonderfully romantic to be married in the Heart City with love in the air, along with all the beautiful flowers and valentines," says Cathy Assman, who was wed in the northern Nebraska town last Feb. 14. "Nothing can top being married to your favorite valentine in Valentine on Valentine's Day."

"I felt that there couldn't be a more perfect way to express my love for my future bride than to be married in Valentine on Valentine's Day," adds her husband Chris, who runs an equipment business in Valentine.

The Assmans were among six couples who tied the knot in Valentine last Valentine's Day. The Holiday Inn Express provided the room, decorated with flowers donated by local florists, and the ceremonies were performed free of charge by Cherry County Clerk Magistrate Mary Galloway.

Valentine was established in 1883 and named for Nebraska statesman and Civil War veteran E.K. Valentine. The community embraced the obvious connection with the lover's holiday prior to World War II and the first coronation of a community King and Queen of Hearts took place in 1941. The



tradition, temporarily interrupted during World War II, was resurrected at Valentine Rural High School after the war as a symbol of community fellowship and unity. Today, the high school, Valentine School Center, Pineview Good Samaritan Center, and the local veteran's club all crown a king and queen of hearts.

Another tradition is a community-wide competition to design the city's official Valentine's Day greeting card. In 2002, the winning entry had a patriotic theme with a red heart inside an American flag overlying Nebraska's state map. The card contained a short greeting wishing Valentine's Day happiness from the "Heart of the Nation."

Valentine continues to develop other Valentine's Day traditions, and one of the newest is a teddy bear decorating contest organized by the Valentine chapter of Xi Beta Omega Sorority.

People decorate the bears based upon a Valentine's Day theme.

The decorated bears then are put on display, voted on, and ultimately donated to hospitalized children.

"Our community always responds very well to these kinds of needs," says Connie Rhoades, a sorority member responsible for helping organize the event.

Laura Eastman, editor of the *Midland News* in Valentine, agrees.

"This community has an incredibly giving nature that goes well beyond Valentine's Day. You couldn't find a more outgoing and caring community anywhere."

Coronation attire.

Eastman relates a story of massive wildfires that burned thousands of acres and destroyed hundreds of thousands of dollars in property near Thedford, a town 65 miles south of Valentine, in 1999.



Willie Malone is honored during a ceremony at the Good Samaritan Center.

"The whole town of Valentine turned out to bring food and help fight the fires. Afterward we held a radio telethon to raise money for the victims of the fire. That's just one of hundreds of examples that really says something about the giving nature and generosity of the people in this town, and on a day like Valentine's Day you can really feel the love here. It's like that all over town." ☆

Robin E. Shirley is a freelance writer in North Platte, Neb.

### TO LEARN MORE...

For more information on the town and its Valentine's Day traditions, call the Valentine Visitor Center at (800) 658-4024 or log onto [www.heartcity.com](http://www.heartcity.com).



# Happenings

FEB. 2-8



If music had legs it would dance.

## ILLINOIS

**Eagle Days Festival**—Havana, Feb. 1. View wintering bald eagles along the Illinois River, attend live raptor events at Riverfront Park, and enjoy a pancake breakfast at the First United Methodist Church. (309) 543-6502.

## INDIANA

**Maple Sugarin' Days**—Terre Haute, Feb. 1-28. See how maple trees are tapped and how sap is boiled into syrup and bottled the old-fashioned way during this event at Prairie Creek Park. Call (812) 462-3392 to see if the sap is flowing.

## IOWA

**Winter Iowa Games**—Dubuque, Feb. 7-9. Amateur athletes compete in basketball, cross-country and downhill skiing, figure skating, ice hockey, swimming, and other sporting events at more than 20 venues around town. (888) 777-8881.

## KANSAS

**Hidden Art Locked Away**—Leavenworth, Feb. 7-9. An annual show and sale at Riverfront Community Center featuring artwork created by state and federal inmates at two prisons in Leavenworth. (913) 682-4459.

## MICHIGAN

**Zehnder's Snowfest**—Frankenmuth, Jan. 29-Feb. 3. Bring the family and enjoy snow sculpting and ice carving competitions, children's activities, entertainment, and fireworks at Zehnder's Restaurant. (800) 863-7999.

## MINNESOTA

**Voyageur Winter Festival**—Ely, Jan. 30-Feb. 8. Snow sculpting, dog sled and snowmobile rides, a craft fair, food, Mukluk Ball, and a cross-country ski race highlight this winter festival in northeast Minnesota. (218) 365-6123.

## MISSOURI

**Kings Ball**—Ste. Genevieve, Feb. 1. The king and queen of Ste. Genevieve for 2003 will be chosen at this costumed ball at the VFW Hall. The tradition was started more than 250 years ago by the French people who founded the town. (800) 373-7007.

## NEBRASKA

**Mid-America Alfalfa Expo**—Hastings, Feb. 4-5. See the latest in alfalfa and grass production equipment, seed, irrigation equipment, and other farm products and services at the Adams County Fairgrounds. (402) 262-2311.

## NORTH DAKOTA

**Winter Adventure Trip**—Washburn, Feb. 1-2. Re-create the January 1805 experience of the Lewis and Clark expedition by camping at Fort Mandan and the Knife River Indian Villages National Historic Site. Call (701) 328-2799 for details.

## OHIO

**Evening Owl Walks**—Lucas, Feb. 1 and 8. Learn about Ohio's owls and their habitat and take an evening hike in search of the nocturnal hunters at Malabar Farm State Park. Call (419) 892-2784 to pre-register.

## SOUTH DAKOTA

**Black Hills Stock Show and Rodeo**—Rapid City, Jan. 31-Feb. 19. Features livestock shows and sales, a ranch rodeo, sheepdog trials, trade show seminars, and wild horse races at Rushmore Plaza Civic Center. (605) 355-3861.

## WISCONSIN

**U.S. National Snow Sculpting Championship**—Lake Geneva, Jan. 29-Feb. 2. Fifteen teams compete in this event, which is the centerpiece of a winter festival featuring music, helicopter rides, and do-your-own snow sculpting. (800) 345-1020. ★

# DIABETIC Cooking Secrets

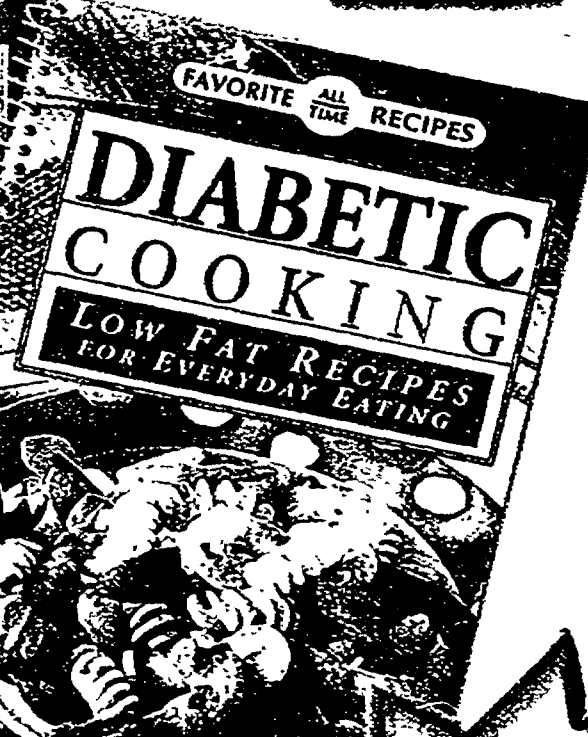
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## Hometown Recipe

from ROBERTA BINDMAN

# Fancy Covered Meatballs

My sister discovered this recipe in an old recipe book used as a fund-raiser a long time ago. It is an appetizer she uses for special dinner parties but can be used anytime. My family enjoys it whenever I make it. ☆

### 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.

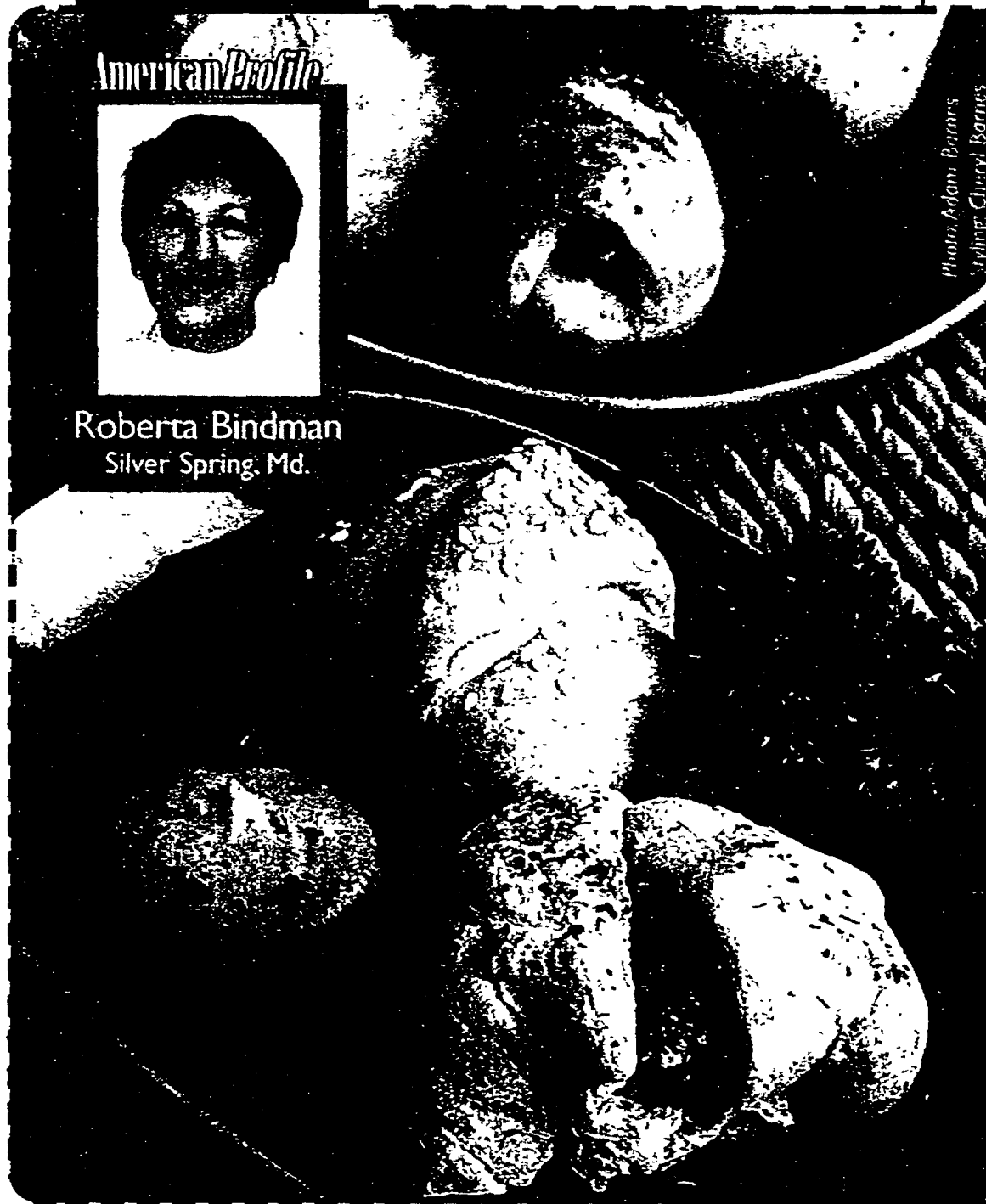
Include a photo of yourself, your name, address, and phone. Those whose recipes we publish will receive an American Profile T-shirt. (Sorry, we can't return any materials.)

## RECIPE: Fancy Covered Meatballs

American Profile



Roberta Bindman  
Silver Spring, Md.



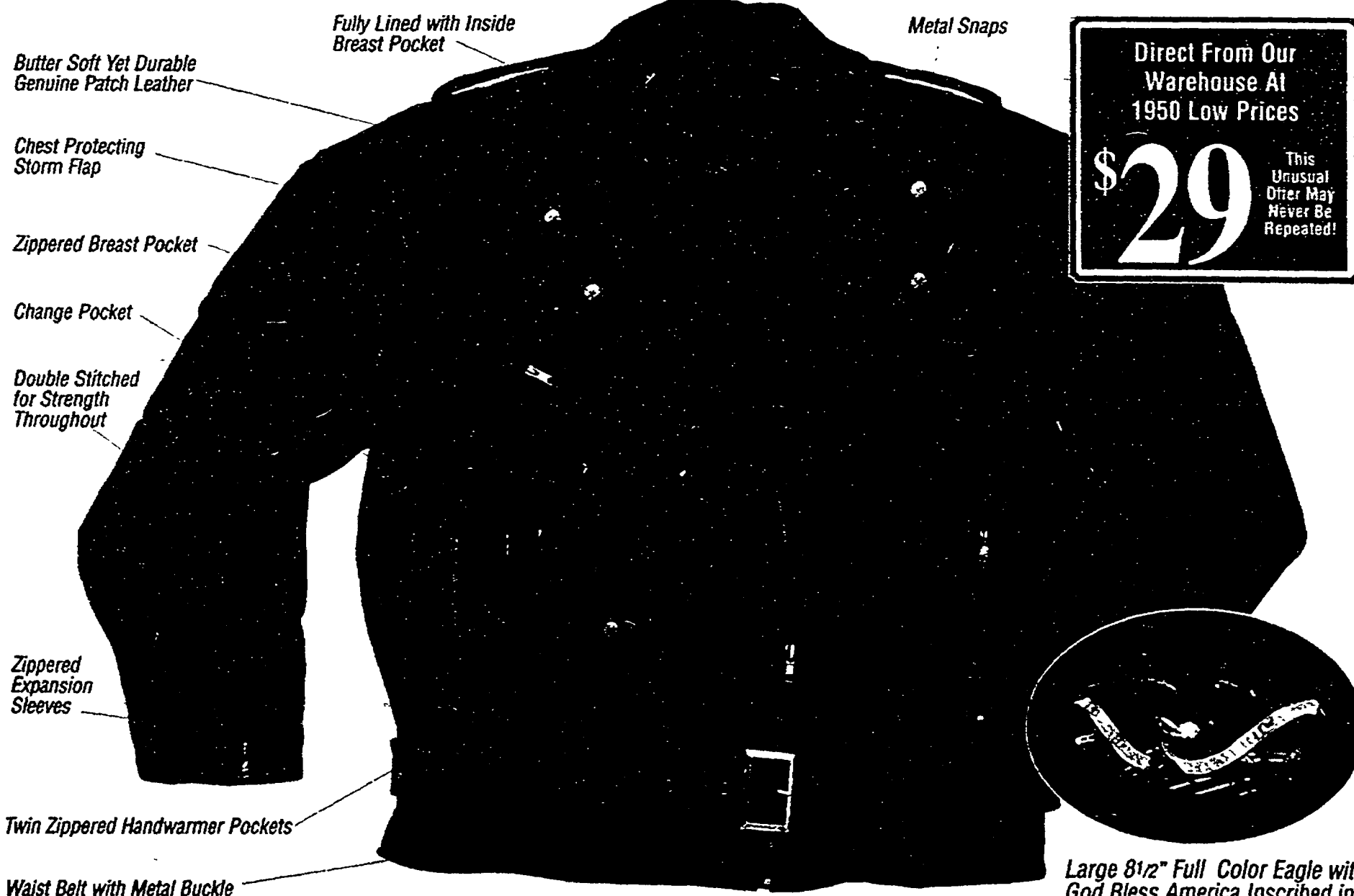
- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1 package onion soup mix
- 1 package refrigerated crescent rolls

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Mix ground beef with onion soup mix and form into 16 one-inch meatballs. Open rolls on a cutting board. Cut the 8 rolls down the middle, making 16 pieces. Press each one with palm of hand to flatten. Place meatball on wide side and roll up bringing sides together. Put on cookie sheet and bake 13 to 15 minutes until lightly browned.

**Tips From Our Test Kitchen:** Try spraying the covered meatballs with a nonstick spray (helps toppings adhere better) and sprinkling with different toppings such as Italian seasoning, poppy seeds, or sesame seeds. Bake as directed. Serve with dipping mustard or other sauces.

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# Family

## AND They Call It Puppy Love

Nearly all—97 percent—pet owners say their dog, cat, bird, or other companion animal makes them smile at least once a day. That's the consensus from the recent 12th Annual Survey by the American Animal Hospital Association, which queried 1,242 owners who took their pets to affiliated veterinarians.

Of those who responded:

- ◆ 86 percent include their pets in holiday celebrations such as Christmas, Thanksgiving, and Halloween.

- ◆ 85 percent believe their pets show concern when they are sick.

- ◆ 76 percent believe their pets ease their stress level.

- ◆ 73 percent have signed greeting cards "from the dog."

- ◆ 66 percent travel with their pets.

- ◆ 58 percent include their pets in family or holiday portraits.

- ◆ Almost half have more pictures of their pets than of their spouse or significant other.

- ◆ 48 percent have taken up to two days off work to be with their sick pets.

- ◆ 46 percent plan all or most of their free time around their pets.

- ◆ 43 percent have taken their dogs to work.

- ◆ 31 percent say providing exercise for their pets has improved their physical fitness. ☆

### Able County

by TOM MILNER



"My son didn't want my advice when he was young; now he does. I guess one of us got smarter after all these years."

## "I WAS SO TIRED AND RUN DOWN, I NEEDED A MIRACLE..."

I can still remember my Doctor's words from nearly twenty years ago — "Roseann, keep this up and you'll never see fifty!" I was really scared. As a single mom, working three jobs to support my two little kids, I was always tired and stressed out. Plus, being constantly run down sapped what little energy I had left. To make matters worse, I started overeating and gained 40 pounds! I was a total wreck!

### I PRAYED FOR HELP...

Turning to God for the answer, I prayed like never before: "Please Lord, help me through this terrible time." My prayer was answered with advice from a friend. She told me how important good nutrition was and begged me to take Bee-Alive Royal Jelly. Desperate, I decided to give it a try.

Within weeks after eating better and taking Royal Jelly, I really began to feel a dramatic difference. I was more energetic... able to keep up with my job, the kids and all my other responsibilities. I was like a new person. I got my life back, and decided to go to work for Bee-Alive, where I share the good news of Royal Jelly every day!

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Today, at 58, I have a wonderful marriage, work full-time, take care of my 79 year old mother, and am very active in my church. On top of all that, I walk every day at lunch, continue to follow a nutritious diet, and still have time for my two daughters and granddaughter. I guess you can say that now... I do it all! And I have more energy than I ever imagined. I thank God every day for Royal Jelly! And so will you!



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### THE ROYAL JELLY MIRACLE

Royal Jelly, the exclusive food of the Queen Bee, allows her to live up to six years, while worker bees, who eat only honey and pollen, live up to six weeks! Nowhere else can you find such a miraculous food that's responsible for a creature's longevity. You can trust Bee-Alive Royal Jelly because it's exactly the way it's found in nature. We don't sell it in any stores — only direct to you, so you enjoy all the potency and energizing benefits just as nature intended!

Call Bee-Alive toll-free at **1-866-876-4545** and get a **FREE GIFT** valued at over **\$30** with your first order of Royal Jelly.

**You have nothing to lose!** Bee-Alive products are risk free, carrying a money-back guarantee! (less s&h)

**Discover Life... with Bee-Alive Royal Jelly!**

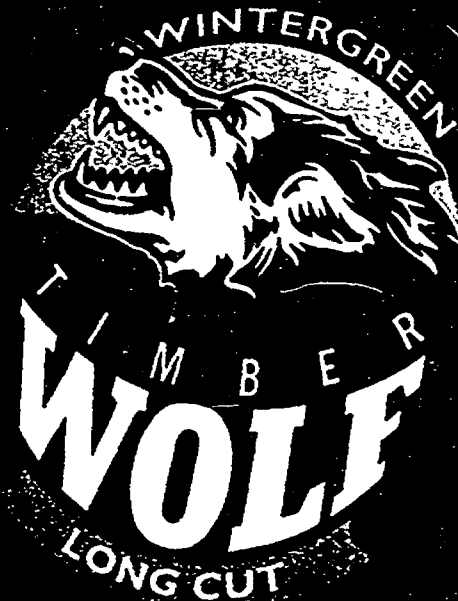
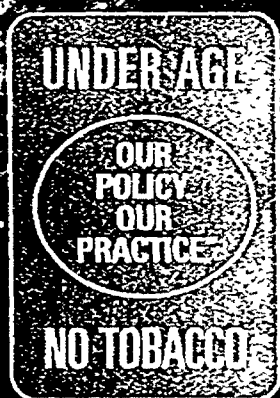
Individual results may vary.



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