

DARK AGE

Northville generated its own energy

Contrary to the end-of-the-world reports many of us heard (or maybe, didn't hear) last week, Northville was never without power. Without electricity, maybe — but never without power. That was evident from the moment the clocks stopped moving at 4:11 p.m. In an unorchestrated march to the streets, business owners and residents began a pilgrimage to the out-of-doors, realizing a blackout had descended on the community. And — spreading faster than the electrical grid failure itself — word that what had occurred wasn't just another case of a chipmunk making a wrong turn into a transformer box. No, this was much, much different. This was a wipeout of (literally) international proportions. After a few minutes of jaws clanking on the ground and the panicked scrambles to the garage to find out if the battery supply was sufficient — which, naturally, it wasn't — Northville residents and business owners did about the only thing they could do. Communicate.



Chris C. Davis

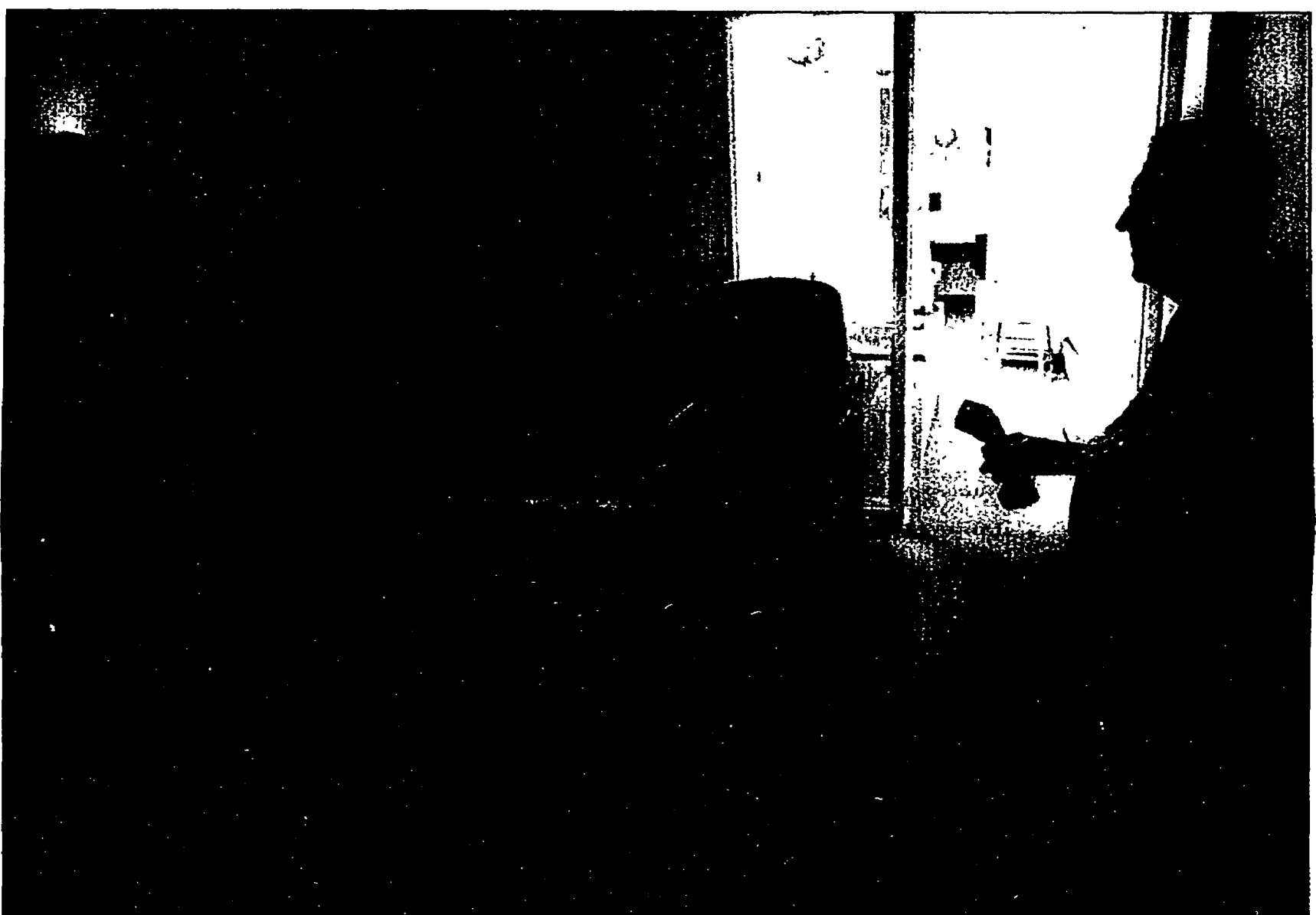


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

With only partial power illuminating the offices of Allen Terrace Apartments in Northville, a maintenance worker Larry Burnette, right, shines a flashlight at Sue Petres, its on-call administrative assistant, last Friday morning as she makes a phone call to Northville City Fire Department during the power outage. Petres was attempting to see if the building could host an outdoor barbecue for its residents later that day.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Police, fire depts. kick into overdrive

By Maureen Johnston and Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITERS

For local police and fire personnel, the day-long loss of electricity starting Thursday evening was a blur of false smoke alarms, darkened traffic signals, a devastating house fire, several medical emergencies, and continuous requests for information to add to their own uncertainty about the duration of the outage. "We had 33 runs in two days," Northville Township Fire Chief Bill Zimendak said. "That's definitely not normal for us." Twenty of the township fire personnel runs were in the first seven hours of the blackout, the chief said. However, the four-hour fire

that claimed the home of a local couple and required backup from neighboring departments occurred soon after power returned Friday night. As part of the communities' mutual-aid agreement, Northville and Plymouth Township fire departments each sent fire fighters to assist in fighting the blaze on Parklane, just north of Five Mile and west of Haggerty roads. That battle was one of many calls to Northville area firefighters during the power outage. "We had a lot of strange things happening that night," Zimendak said. "The mutual-aid (pact) really worked well." While the township force fought the house fire, city firefighters aided on another

call, this time a report of downed power lines. Meanwhile, neighboring next-door Livonia firefighters filled in on four township calls for medical assistance, Zimendak said. "That's the nice thing about this mutual-aid agreement that we have," he said. "There's no way we could have responded to all the incidents we had." The chief complimented the efforts of all personnel. "I guess you could call it a big family," Zimendak said. "Whatever we needed to do to make it through, we did it." "Everyone worked together." Both the township and city public safety depart-

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LOCAL BUSINESS

Stores scoured for emergency goods

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

They came for the necessities of life — water, ice, food, batteries, gasoline, disposable propane tanks or maybe even a place to stay. Businesses in the Northville/Novi area made the best of a bad situation last Friday after the worst power outage in the nation's history tested people's patience and ingenuity. Although bottled water was available at fire stations and schools in the area, many residents came to the community well near the Watersheel Health Club on South Main Street in Northville to fill their plastic containers. Ann Sanders and her daughter, Kris Dennard, came all the way from Detroit. "I've been coming here for 27 years," Sanders said. "We need a well like this in Detroit." Andrea Stupi of Livonia was also there to collect the needed liquid. "I knew about this well, but this is the first time I've needed it," she said.

"We sold out of all our generators, oil lamps, propane tanks and flashlights that we had batteries for."

Mike Caverly
Brookside Hardware

Water from the well is safe to drink, according to Shari Allen, city of Northville. "It's tested every three months," she said on Monday. David Cole, owner of Great Harvest Bread Company on Main Street in Northville, brought his bread out on the sidewalk to attract customers Aug. 15. "Whatever we don't sell, we're giving to

Continued on 4

INSIDE: Bus schedules, new teachers, a look at Ridge Wood Elementary, other news

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Meet Northville's New Teachers



By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Northville Public Schools will be welcoming two dozen new teachers this fall and that number is expected to climb slightly.

With nearly 500 applications submitted, 85 candidates were brought in for interviews, said human resources director of Katie Doerr Parker.

"Right now, we're bringing in 24 full and part-time people," said Parker. "We will be bringing a couple more to the board in a few weeks."

The new hires represent a wide spectrum of experience levels and equally broad educational backgrounds.

"It's nice to have a mix of brand new teachers and teachers with considerable experience," said Parker. "We have one person who has 21 years of experience."

Parker said the new staff members have trained and studied at Eastern Michigan University, the University of Michigan, Oakland University, Wittenberg University in Ohio, Bowling Green State University, Grand Valley State University, Concordia University, Michigan State University, University of Detroit Mercy, Wayne State University, Western Michigan University, University of Texas-El Paso, University of Pittsburgh, Trinity College and the University of Rochester in New York.

"It's a great group," said Parker. "They're really wonderful, enthusiastic."

"[They're] passionate about working in Northville and passionate about teaching."

The new employees will hold positions in social work, special

education, high school biology, high school English, elementary Spanish and at the elementary K-5 level.

A number of the new recruits were presented to the Northville Board of Education Tuesday evening at Old Village School.

New teachers to the Northville school district include Keely Badgerow, Jennifer Bonutti, Tom Boomer, Brooke Bywalec, Mary Cooper, Jennifer Denzin, Kristin Dood, Brooke Formolo, Erin Fox, Mark Gerlach, Brandy Gottman, Jennifer Kane, Kimberly Kelley, Joseph LaDuke, Marc Lipke, Ashley Meier, Kristy Mincel, Heather Nielsen, Carrie Pellegrino, Ana Prieto, Ricardo Rojas, Kandy Rush, Karrie Seifert, Jessica Weld, Jayme West, Elizabeth Wusthoff and Heather Zoldak.

"I'm thrilled with them," said Parker. "Each year they're wonderful. We're really fortunate to have such high quality candidates."

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

Jennifer Kane

SCHOOL: Ridge Wood

Elementary

GRADE/SUBJECT

TEACHING: Early

Childhood and K-5 Speech

Language Pathology

EDUCATION: Master of

Arts-Eastern Michigan

University, Autism

Endorsement Oakland

University

TEACHING HISTORY:

South Lyon Public Schools, Speech Language

Pathologist, 1 year; Grosse Pointe Public Schools

SLP elementary, PPI and floor time therapist for

children with Autism Spectrum Disorder, 4 years.

WHY I CAME TO NORTHVILLE: "I'm excited to

be working for a friendly and innovative school

district such as Northville."



Ana Prieto

SCHOOL: Ridge

Wood, Amerman and

Moraine Elementary

GRADE/SUBJECT

TEACHING: Elementary

Spanish

EDUCATION: Earned

two degrees in Business

Administration and

Productions Operations

Management at the

University of Texas-El Paso.

TEACHING HISTORY: Two years at Socorro

Independent School District in El Paso. Also

taught in Garden City schools.

WHY I CAME TO NORTHVILLE: "First of all,

I want to apply my knowledge and experience

in Spanish in teaching a second language."



Mark Gerlach

SCHOOL: Ridge

Wood Elementary

GRADE/SUBJECT

TEACHING: Grade 4

EDUCATION: Bachelor

of Science degree from

Grand Valley State

University, Elementary

Education Michigan

Certification-Concordia

University

TEACHING HISTORY:

Fourth grade teacher at Howard Elementary

School in Dearborn. Summer school reading

teacher at Fisher Elementary in South Redford



Carrie Schade

SCHOOL: Old Village

School

GRADE/SUBJECT

TEACHING: Dual Diagnosed

EDUCATION: Graduated

from Eastern Michigan

University in December

2002.

TEACHING HISTORY:

Taught Young Adult

Severely Multiply Impaired

from January-August 2003

Para-educator at Old Village

School 1998-2001.

WHY I CAME TO NORTHVILLE: "After spending

time in the Northville school system, I felt real

comfortable not only with the staff, but administration

Getting hired back at Old Village School makes me feel

like I am going back home after a long journey."



Thomas Boomer

SCHOOL: Ridge

Wood Elementary

GRADE/SUBJECT

TEACHING: Grade 5

EDUCATION:

Graduated from Grand

Valley State University in

April 2003.

TEACHING HISTORY:

First year of teaching

WHY I CAME TO

NORTHVILLE: "My sister

is a teacher at Thornton Creek and I work for

the summer Kids' Club every summer. This will

be my fourth year working for Northville Public

Schools."



Erin Fox Voight

SCHOOL: Northville

High School

GRADE/SUBJECT

TEACHING: English 9 &

10, Creative Writing,

Advanced Composition.

EDUCATION:

Wittenberg University,

B.A. degree—English and

French. Master's in

Education from Bowling

Green State University.

TEACHING HISTORY: English 9, College

Prep and General, Olmsted Falls High School,

Olmsted Falls, Ohio.

WHY I CAME TO NORTHVILLE: "I wanted to

be part of a learning community known for the

strong involvement of community members,

especially parents and the quality of faculty."



Keely Badgerow

SCHOOL: Moraine

Elementary

GRADE/SUBJECT

TEACHING: Social

Worker

EDUCATION:

Received both Bachelor's

and Master's degrees

from Eastern Michigan

University.

TEACHING HISTORY:

"This is my first school

social work position and I am looking forward

to starting my career."

WHY I CAME TO NORTHVILLE: "The educa-

tional philosophy of Northville schools mirrors

my own educational values. My approach to

social work practice involves early intervention,

prevention and intrinsic motivation."



Kristin Dood

SCHOOL: Winchester

Elementary

GRADE/SUBJECT

TEACHING: Grade 2

EDUCATION: B.A. from

Michigan State University,

in Elementary Education

Earned M.A. from Oakland

University in Reading and

Language Arts.

TEACHING HISTORY:

Taught second grade in

Brighton during a year internship. Taught second

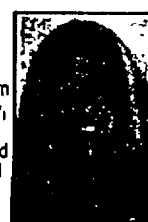
grade in Clarkston for four years.

WHY I CAME TO NORTHVILLE: "I was mar-

ried in July and moved to Canton from Clarkston.

Northville is a beautiful place with a wonderful

community. I can't wait to be a part of it."



Brooke Bywalec

SCHOOL: Silver

Springs Elementary

GRADE/SUBJECT

TEACHING: Kindergarten

EDUCATION: Attended

Central Michigan

University

TEACHING HISTORY:

"I did my student teaching

at Silver Springs

Elementary in a first grade

classroom. Then I was a

guest teacher throughout the district. I was a per-

manent guest teacher in third grade at Silver

Springs Elementary."

WHY I CAME TO NORTHVILLE: "This district

is rooted in academic excellence. They provide

their teachers with all of the materials, resources

and professional development that is available."



Ashley Noonan

SCHOOL: Winchester

Elementary

GRADE/SUBJECT

TEACHING: Grade 4

EDUCATION: B.A.

degree from Michigan

State University

TEACHING HISTORY:

Student taught first grade

in Lansing, moved to San

Francisco and taught

third and fourth grade for

four years, returned to Michigan and taught

fourth grade in Royal Oak for one year.

WHY I CAME TO NORTHVILLE: "I'm looking

for a quality school district. Northville stood out.

Their dedication to academic excellence and

community support makes it a place where I am

proud to work."



Brooke Formolo

SCHOOL: Silver

Springs Elementary

GRADE/SUBJECT

TEACHING: Grade 3

EDUCATION: B.S.

degree from Eastern

Michigan University.

TEACHING HISTORY:

"I was a student teacher

last fall at Silver Springs.

I taught second grade

with Kim Galt. I was able

to take a long-term substitute position at

Thornton Creek teaching kindergarten from

January through June.

WHY I CAME TO NORTHVILLE: "After

spending a year as part of this district, I could

not imagine being anywhere else."



Jessica Weld

SCHOOL: Moraine

Elementary

GRADE/SUBJECT

TEACHING: Grade 5

EDUCATION: B.A. in

English Literature from

Trinity College, Hartford,

Conn.

TEACHING HISTORY:

"I have been a teacher of

fifth grade for five years at

Leary Elementary School

in Rochester, N.Y."

WHY I CAME TO NORTHVILLE: "Northville's

community atmosphere attracted me and the

warmth of professionalism of everyone in the

school community has been so welcoming. I look

forward to getting to know the students, family

and faculty at Moraine and throughout the district."



Brandy Gottman

SCHOOL: Ridge

Wood Elementary

GRADE/SUBJECT

TEACHING: Grade 2

EDUCATION: B.A. in

Elementary Education

from Michigan State

University, 1998. M.A. in

Curriculum and Teaching,

2002.

TEACHING HISTORY:

"I taught first grade for

four years at Homing Elementary in Brighton."

WHY I CAME TO NORTHVILLE: "I moved to

Northville with my family one year ago and we

love living here. My son attends pre-school at

Main Street School and it was important to me

to teach in the community where we live."

DARK AGE

Northville managed to create its own energy during crisis



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Moments after the power went out last Thursday afternoon, rendering traffic lights inoperable, cars were already treating the intersection of Six Mile and Beck Road as a four-way stop causing a quarter-mile backup in towards the south.

Continued from 1

I know what you're thinking. *Hey, Einstein...that's hardly revolutionary!*

No, it's not. But in this world of e-mails, cell phones, fax machines, pagers, intercoms and perpetual I'll-get-back-to-you-laters, simply striking up a conversation with a stranger is about as common as a national utility service failure.

How many of us could honestly say we've conversed with someone from across the street? Next door? Heck — do you even know what everyone in your own house did yesterday?

So...realizing we were all on board the S.S. OuttaLuck, the conversion from our own little independent Northville fiefdoms to a quasi-communal existence began.

Driving through subdivisions, the same mini-dramas played out over and over again. They took off their aprons, grabbed a cold drink from the refrigerator while they still could and congregat-

ed to the city streets.

"I've got a gas grill we can use," one guy would say.

"We've got some burgers that could do for lunch," a neighbor would respond.

"If you need a lift, we've got a full tank of gas," someone else would chime in.

"I think Steve has a generator over at his place," we'd hear.

And on it went. Neighbors who previously had known little beyond what color car was parked in the driveway shook hands and laughed off the situation as best they could. The lack of electricity put everyone on the same playing field. No longer did it matter that somebody had two satellite dishes versus someone else's cable service. Air conditioning compared to ceiling fans? Big deal. Everyone was suddenly — if only temporarily — thrown back to a "Little House On The Prairie" lifestyle.

For the next 24 hours or so, the world fell eerily silent...with the exception of conversation. PlayStation took a backseat to Monopoly.

Sleeping in the basement wasn't just something reserved for 9-year-old girls hosting slumber parties.

People came together. Northville found its bond again, confirming the theory that tough times bring out the best in people. In this community, that premise held especially true. And even though I don't relish the idea of reliving the inconveniences 16th Century-style living can bring, I've got to admit that offering a cup of coffee and pancakes (both of which made with a camping stove) to hungry friends and neighbors helped smooth the rough edges the Darkest Day brought.

I could do without the mushy ice cream sandwiches and carrying a flashlight around to do even the simplest of tasks, but (if you'll pardon the pun) what happened last week had its bright spots.

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

The Power Outage of 2003

Police, fire departments contend with outages

Continued from 1

ments maintained power and communication via generators. Township Manager Chip Snider, former head of public safety, Thursday night temporarily relieved Zhmendak and Police Chief John Werth, supervising the full-time police and firefighters maintaining the township's round-the-clock vigil.

Several of the 29 members of the city's on-call fire department stood by for 24 hours at the Main Street fire station.

City firefighters responded to a dozen calls Thursday and Friday, including the township assistance runs. There were also odor investigations that failed to turn up hazards, false fire alarms, a suspended elevator at the public library, reports of troubled breathing, and depleted oxygen supplies.

"A lot of people came up to the fire station," said department secretary Shari Allen. "It kind of gave people a public contact point."

As soon as the power went down

PUBLIC SAFETY THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

- An elevator rescue at Northville Christian, Six Mile Road.
- Personal injury traffic accidents at Five Mile and Northville roads, Seven Mile and Northville roads, and a three-car accident at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads. "It was quite dark," township fire chief Bill Zhmendak said. Lack of traffic signals contributed to the number of accidents, he said, as some people stopped at intersections and others did not.
- Medical rescues on Silver Springs Drive, Sunrise Assisted Living on Haggerty Road, Meijer on Haggerty Road, at Kings Mall, on Five Mile Road.
- Fire alarms at REI on Haggerty Road, three times at Ward Presbyterian, Timberlane Street, Windwood senior complex on Six Mile Road, and on Rock Crest Circle, Fairbrook, Five Mile and Six Mile roads. All the summons by fire alarm turned out false, Zhmendak said. "That could have been caused by the power going out, the battery back-up system."
- Gas leak at Innsbrook Apartments. "That one could have been pretty nasty," Zhmendak said. The pilot light on the stove had blown out and gas was coming out of the stove, he said. Firefighters turned off the gas and helped properly vent the home.
- Faulty carbon monoxide detection on Silver Springs Drive.

Thursday, calls started coming in, Northville Police Chief James Petres said. People phoned to ask what was going on, to report traffic signals out, and to ask how long until service would be restored, he said.

"There was not an increase in calls for service," Petres said. "There was a big increase in informational

calls." "At times it did get rather hectic," he said, as information to relay to the callers seemed so slowly available.

Maureen Johnston and Jennifer Norris are staff writers for the Northville Record. They can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

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DARK AGE

The Power Outage of 2003

Continued from 1

the Gleaners [Community Food Bank] later tonight," Cole said. "A lot of people are stopping just to socialize and ask questions. We're becoming electricity experts," he said. He planned to stay open until about 4 p.m.

Hiller's Market on Center Street in Northville was one of the few markets open throughout the 24-hour blackout with the use of generators.

"We were really busy early in the morning. We opened an hour early because there were people standing outside the door. We just couldn't turn them away," said Doug Nied, a manager at the market, on Aug. 15.

"We've had lots of calls about water. In fact, we sold about eight pallets of bottled water," Nied said.

Water, ice, batteries and ready-to-eat foods were top requests from consumers.

"We ran out of ice Friday morning, but we have had a few extra deliveries of bottled water," Nied said. "Lunch meats, hot dogs and barbecued foods were popular. People were buying food for a meal, not for a week."

Brookside Hardware on Novi Road between Eight Mile and Nine Mile roads was dark but open during the outage.

"We sold out of all our generators, oil lamps, propane tanks and flashlights that we had batteries for," said Mike Caverly, assistant manager of Brookside Hardware.

"We couldn't pump propane for customers since the pump requires electricity," he added. Managers closed the store close about 8:45 p.m. both Aug. 14 and Aug. 15 as darkness set.

Adrian Forester, a resident of Northville, shopped for batteries in the dark at Brookside.

"A lot of people are set up for this [type of emergency]," he said. "I could go to my cabin if I needed to, but it's nine hours away in the Catskill Mountains in New York."

Cash and checks were the order of the day at area retail establishments, as credit card purchases also required electricity.

All-weather radios were another hot seller at Brookside Hardware as well as siphon pumps so people could transfer gasoline from car to car or from car to generator.

Larry Atkinson, store manager at Damman Hardware on Novi Road, placed a sign on the door stating what the store was out of to save customers time.

"We don't normally prepare for outages. Our stock is adequate for minor outages. But longer outages catch everybody off guard," he said.

Aug. 15.

"I just talked to the main office in Madison Heights. They said if they had any supplies on hand that they were critical that they'd bring them on a truck tomorrow," Atkinson said. "Most of the calls we've received have been about batteries," he added.

"Just look at our flashlight section," said Gail Ward, assistant manager at Damman. "It was full the other day."

The power came back on about 1:15 p.m. Aug. 15, went off for a few seconds, then back on again at the Novi Courtyard by Marriott hotel next to Novi Town Center.

The computers were up, but management still had to turn people away. Residents of Livonia who came to the front desk looking for a room were told the hotel wasn't accepting customers because rooms hadn't been able to be cleaned due to the power outage.

The 7-Eleven store on Meadowbrook Road south of Ten Mile Road was a popular place and remained open throughout most of the outage even though the building had no power.

"We had to shut the store Thursday night when it got dark but opened at 7 a.m. on Friday," said manager Debbie Jamieson.

"We've been really busy. And we have C-size batteries left," said Rick Canzano, storeowner, who said the store became too crowded at one point.

"We had so many people who wanted to get in, we had to close the store. It becomes a safety issue," he said.

The financial toll on businesses was substantial, even though the 7-Eleven sold all of the water the store had on hand at \$22 a case.

"We've got \$4,000 worth of melted ice cream and spoiled milk plus at least a \$2,000 loss in sales so far," Canzano said.

"We're using a solar-powered calculator for our sales," he noted. "It's not going to be a break-even situation."

Canzano said ice, batteries, coffee and cold beverages were in demand.

"I wish we had a magic ice machine and a magic coffee machine that operated without electricity," he said. "People came in late in the morning looking for coffee, which is usually an early-morning thing. I think a lot of people were hung over," Canzano said. "People kept coming in and asking, 'Can we get a Slurpee?'"

Overall, shoppers were surprised and glad that the convenience store was open.

"People have been so grateful,"

Canzano said.

Gasoline was a hot ticket in the area on Friday too, as cars lined up at area pumps. Motorists crowded into the Marathon station at the corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook roads the afternoon of Aug. 15 even though there was no power.

"People saw the power come on across the street at Farmer Jack and came over, but we don't have any power yet," said Kevin Sovel, owner of the busy station.

"It takes about 20 minutes for the computers to start working once the power comes on," he added. "They see the line, so they keep coming."

Drivers were also lined up around the corner at the Mobil gas station at Eight Mile and Taft roads about 5 p.m. Aug. 15.

Power was restored to the Novi Ice Arena about 4 p.m. Aug. 15, but after 24 hours, a lot of melting took place. "Our ice has been extremely affected. We're trying to take care of it right now," said an arena spokesperson late that afternoon.

Many restaurants were limited in what they could serve or closed due to a contaminated water supply. The McDonald's Restaurant at Twelve Oaks Mall was still closed the morning of Aug. 16. The one on Haggerty Road between Eight Mile and Nine Mile had only certain beverages available, and no coffee.

James Ray, a cook at The Starting Gate restaurant/bar in downtown Northville, was seen working on his generator the morning of Aug. 15.

"We've already written off the food. We're just making sure our electrical system still works so we can keep the lights on for cleaning," Ray said.

The Meijer Pharmacy at the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty roads didn't have to close at all during the outage. And, business was brisk Aug. 15.

"We heard we were the only pharmacy open in miles. It's crazy-busy," said Doug Tobbe.

"We probably have triple the usual number of customers," he said.

The location was obviously understaffed.

"I've been trying to pull staff from other stores, but you can't get in touch with them. I would love for some people to come in," he said.

Bottled water and ice no doubt remained high-priority items until the city of Detroit lifted the boil alert on tap water several days after the outage. And with rumors that some merchants were charging \$20 a bag for ice, residents were certainly glad when the water supply returned to normal.



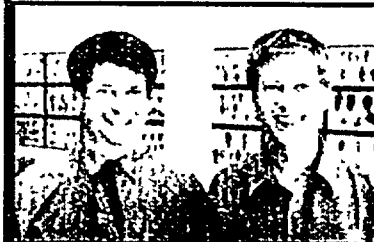
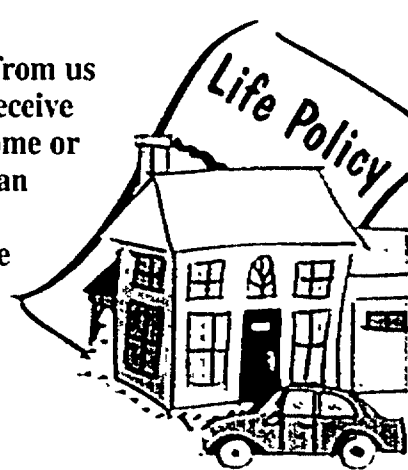
Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville Township resident Laurie Papoulis fills a number of 5 gallon container with water from the artesian well along Northville Rd. Friday morning around 10 a.m. With no water pressure many locals (seen in line behind Papoulis) came to the well for water and others bought five gallon bottles of water from an Absopure vendor, right.

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DARK AGE The Power Outage of 2003

Hungering for electricity

Despite power loss, Northville Gourmet serves up Italian favorites

By Sam Eggleston
STAFF WRITER

For Dave Stewart and his employees at the Northville Gourmet, having the power fizzle to a stop last week was not the ideal situation.

Some owners just nodded their heads, closed up shop and took a long weekend, but Stewart couldn't see himself doing that.

"We had our meals put in the cooler and stacked five high at least," Stewart said. "I think it was the most we've ever had in there at one time."

But Stewart didn't fret. Instead, he hauled out the gas grill and started cooking up the chicken that was in his walk-in cooler. From that point on, it started to get interesting.

With a frying pan over a portable gas burner, Stewart started heating some of the fabulous meals that have made his little shop on just east of the Taft Road intersection on Eight Mile Road so popular since he took over as the owner.

"We had ravioli florentine in an alfredo sauce," Stewart said of a dish which was stuffed with

ricotta cheese and baby spinach. "We even had some chicken fettucine alfredo with garden vegetables, beef ravioli in marinara sauce and some beef and cheese enchiladas. Those enchiladas were tricky to get heated."

But it was worth the wait. At times, the small parking lot at the Northville Gourmet was being double parked just so customers could get in line for a tasty bite to eat. After all, it had to be better than most of the alternatives out there.

"I ate potato chips all night," Scott Dawson of Belleville said. "This was the first time I ever drove down Eight Mile and I saw this place was open, so I stopped. I can't believe my luck, because this is probably the best food I've eaten in months and I'm getting it during a blackout."

Others agreed. "It's magnificent," Ronald Weinstein of Walled Lake said. "I stop by here now and then to get something to eat and I was surprised they were open when I came through today. This is the first time I've had this ravioli [florentine], but it won't be my last."

The decision to start the grills ablaze came in two parts. Stewart was well aware that if he let nature take its course and closed the shop for the weekend, he would have lost much of his stores. So, he came in to get things prepped for a catering job he had for Sunday morning by moving the order to the coldest part of the freezer where it would last the longest.

"And, I knew everything was going to go bad if I just left it there, so we decided to at least cook up the chicken, which would have probably gone bad the fastest," Stewart said. "The response was better than we were expecting, so we just started pulling out everything we could cook on the grill or the portable burner."

But as with everything that uses propane or any other fuel source, the tanks were eventually going to run dry.

When that did occur, Stewart was lucky to have a helping hand waiting in line for some hot food.

"I don't even know the guy's name, but he works over at Brookside Hardware," Stewart

said. "He took out tank, went back to Brookside, and brought us some more gas. Of course, I gave him lunch on the house, but it was because of him that everyone else that came got something to eat if they wanted it too."

Stewart even had to make a few adjustments in his payment policies to accommodate his customers — adjustments he said he'd gladly make again if the situation were ever to arise once more. Besides accepting cash, Stewart began taking checks on a wide scale for the first time as well as a few other payment plans.

"There were some customers that were caught without any cash or check at all," he said. "I jotted down their information and slipped the paper in the till. When the power came back on and the ATM was up and running again, each and every one of them came back and paid me."

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



Photo by SAM EGGLESTON

With lights blazing overhead and fans turning, Dave Stewart, the owner of the Northville Gourmet located on Eight Mile Road just east of Taft, holds up his popular spaghetti and meatballs and chicken fettucine at his store Saturday.

House fire makes busy day even busier for fire department

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

Jeanne and Robert Buikema already are planning to rebuild the home they lost to fire caused by a power surge Friday.

The couple for 22 years of their married life called 15459 Parklane home, Jeanne grew up in the Northville Township ranch home owned by her parents since 1955.

"To move out of the community was never a thought," Robert said Monday. "The friends and neighbors that showed up have been tremendous."

"You don't give that up."

A neighbor at 5:02 p.m. Friday

reported to the Northville Township Fire Department heavy smoke coming from all sides of the house and large flames coming from the kitchen window.

The Buikemas, who were not at home when electrical service was restored, returned to find the fire fighters in their yard, where they remained until almost 10 p.m.

The fire was determined to be accidental, the chief said. Food left on the electric stove caught fire once the power



Bill Zhmendak

was restored, he said.

"The house was a total loss," Buikema said. The pool behind the house was intact.

"The tremendous fireload in the attic prevented us from putting it out as quickly as I had hoped," Zhmendak said. The home did not have a basement, so the attic was the primary storage space, he said.

When the call came in, 13 township firefighters, including the chief, headed to Parklane. From the scene, the chief asked called for mutual-aid assistance from neighboring municipalities: Northville and Plymouth Township each sent four people.

"The guys couldn't stay in for very

long," Zhmendak said. The extreme heat of the flames — 800 to 900 degrees — took a toll on the firefighters each time they approached.

With the added personnel, the chief alternately sent in teams of three to battle the blaze until it was extinguished.

"They worked hand in hand with our people," he said. "They did an outstanding job."

While clearing debris after the fire, one firefighter sustained the only injury, a cut to his finger requiring three stitches.

"We did save a family cat that was rescued from the fire," Zhmendak said. Police officers who arrived on the scene two minutes after the alarm was first

sounded immediately confirmed no one was in the house, he said.

"We're really appreciative of the firefighters, the police, and all their hard work," Robert Buikema said. Homer, their 10-month-old cat, is in good condition, he said.

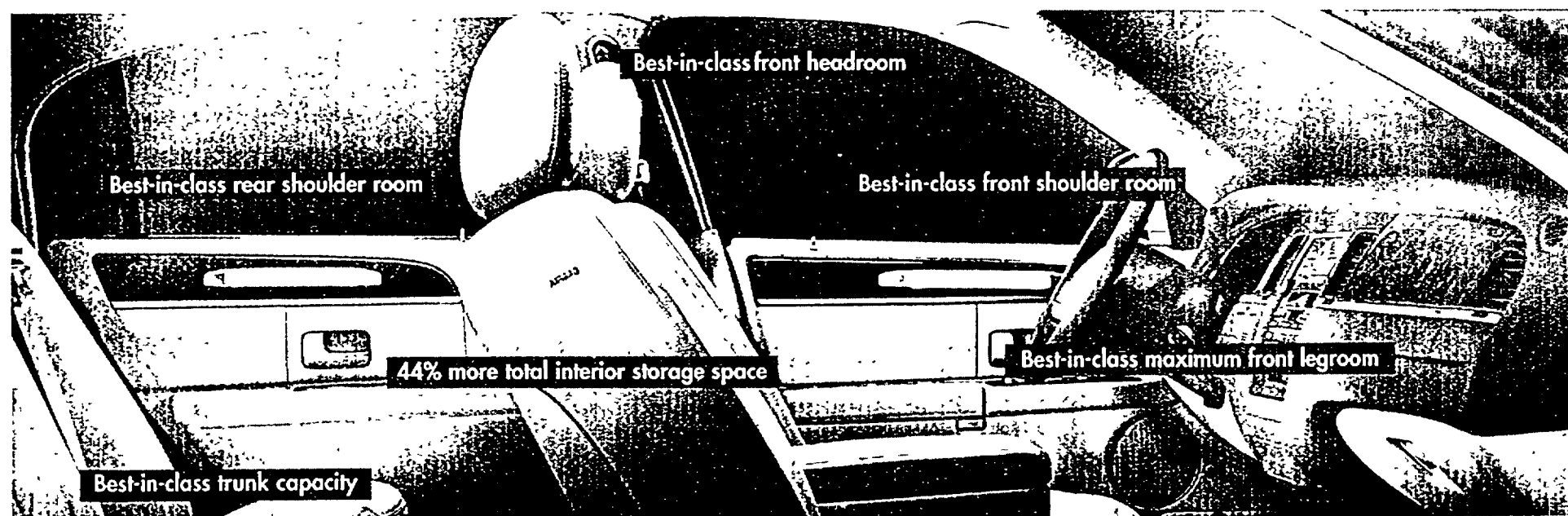
Jodi Buikema, 28, said she was grateful her parents are safe.

"It's horrible," she said. "It's bad that I lost (the house I grew up in). But besides the memories, it's just material."

Maureen Johnston is a reporter for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 or mjohnston@ht.homecomm.net.

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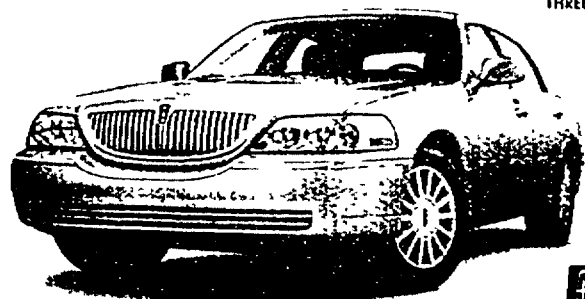
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COMMUNITY EVENTS

• THIS WEEK •

Grief workshop
DATE: Ongoing through Sept. 1
LOCATION: Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church (40000 Six Mile Road)
TIME: 7 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
DETAILS: The free workshop, held in conjunction with New Hope Center for Grief Support, will begin with a presentation about one aspect of grief followed by small group participation. Registration is required. **PHONE:** (248) 348-0115

Divorce recovery workshop
DATE: Aug. 21 - Sept. 25
LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street)
TIME: 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
DETAILS: The course will outline the many facets of divorce recovery, including networking, dealing with the loss of a spouse, helping children through the process and the spiritual elements of loss. Guest speakers from a variety of backgrounds will provide their expertise. A \$35 registration fee covers the cost of the course's text, "Growing Through Divorce." **PHONE:** (248) 349-0911

• COMING UP •

Northville Arts Commission free concert — Oak Pointe Band
DATE: Aug. 22
LOCATION: Downtown Northville bandshell
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Call for info **PHONE:** (248) 449-9950

Northville Newcomers &

Neighbors fall kickoff
DATE: Aug. 26
LOCATION: Northville High School cafeteria
TIME: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
DETAILS: The meeting is a chance for newcomers and long-time residents alike to get to know one another and explore common interests. **PHONE:** (248) 446-1246

Northville Arts Commission free concert — Blues Hammer
DATE: Aug. 30
LOCATION: Downtown Northville bandshell
TIME: 8 p.m.
DETAILS: Call for info **PHONE:** (248) 449-9950

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church Labor Day picnic
DATE: Sept. 1
LOCATION: Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church (40000 Six Mile Road)
TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: The picnic will offer games, food and a concert. **PHONE:** (248) 374-5934

Auditions for Plymouth Community Chorus
DATE: Sept. 2
LOCATION: Hillside Middle School (775 N. Center Street)
TIME: 7 p.m.
DETAILS: Auditions will continue by appointment only on Sept. 9, 16 and 23. **PHONE:** (734) 455-4080

Good Grief golf outing
DATE: Sept. 6
LOCATION: Tanglewood Golf Club (53503 Ten Mile Road, South Lyon)
TIME: 10 a.m.
DETAILS: The shotgun-start event raises money for Northville-based New Hope Center For Grief Support. The

four-person scramble is \$100 per golfer, and includes 18 holes of golf, cart, lunch, dinner and prizes. Dinner-only admission is \$50. Hole sponsorships are available. **PHONE / WEBSITE:** (248) 348-0115 / www.newhopecenter.net

Suburban Kids Rockin' Under Ford Field (SKRUFF II)
DATE: Sept. 6
LOCATION: Ford Field-Northville
TIME: 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
DETAILS: Several local bands will be on the bill for the evening. Admission is \$5. **PHONE:** (248) 349-0203

Mill Race Village Victorian Festival clothing sale
DATE: Sept. 7
LOCATION: Mill Race Historical Village
TIME: 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
DETAILS: Adult and children's clothing as well as accessories will be available. Participants are encouraged to buy and sell their own Victorian-era items. **PHONE:** (248) 348-2947

Northville Garden Club meeting
DATE: Sept. 8
LOCATION: Call for info
TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: Call for info **PHONE:** (248) 349-5781

Women's Bible study program
DATE: Begins Sept. 9 (Registration starts Aug. 24)
LOCATION: Detroit First Church of the Nazarene (21260 Haggerty Road)
TIME: 9:30 a.m. (babysitting provided) or 7 p.m.
DETAILS: The focus of the study will be "Choices That Matter." The books 1 Samuel and 2 Samuel will provide the backdrop for the study. The course is \$15 and runs for

three consecutive weeks. **PHONE:** (248) 348-7600

Northville Victorian Festival
DATE: Sept. 12-14
LOCATION: Downtown Northville
TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: The Victorian Festival is the single largest annual event to be held in Northville. A variety of Victorian-era family events and entertainment are scheduled for the weekend. An in-depth guide to the festival will be published in the Sept. 4 edition of the Record. The festival begins at 6 p.m. Sept. 12 with the Victorian parade. **PHONE:** (248) 349-7640

American Association of University Women Historical Home Tour
DATE: Sept. 13
LOCATION: Various homes in Northville
TIME: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
DETAILS: Four homes will be open for viewing. One thousand tickets are available for \$15 each and can be purchased at Gardenviews (202 W. Main Street) or Salutations (115 E. Main Street) or by mail. Photos or children under age 12 are not permitted. Shoes must be worn. Proceeds benefit scholarships at Oakland Community College or Schoolcraft College. **PHONE:** (248) 305-9066

Mill Race Village Victorian Festival activities
DATE: Sept. 13, 14
LOCATION: Mill Race Village
TIME: 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
DETAILS: Buildings will be open to the public. On Sunday, events will include the old-fashioned children's games, strolling musicians, hat contest, pie eating contest, and the duck race. **PHONE:** (248) 348-1845

LIBRARY LINES

The Northville District Library is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and closed Sundays for the summer. The library will be closed for Labor Day on Sept. 1. On Sept. 7, the library will resume Sunday hours, from 1 to 5 p.m. Located at 212 W. Cady St., near Northville city hall, with parking off Cady St. For detailed information about programs or services, or to request or renew library materials, call (248) 349-3020.

BETWEEN THE LINES
 Join us on Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. for a lively discussion of the acclaimed first novel by Sue Monk Kidd, "The Secret Life of Bees". All are welcome to attend this monthly program, held the second Monday evening.

FALL STORYTIMES
 The complete schedule of fall season storytimes is now available at the library. These programs include the TOT Storytime sessions for 2 and 3 year olds with caregivers, Storytimes for 4s and 5s, and Kids Club for 1st and 2nd graders, all of which require pre-registration, which begins in September. In addition the library offers drop-in storytimes, including the monthly one for the very young. The Little Me Club, and

Evening Storytimes for families.

NORTHVILLE HISTORY INDEX
 Now you can search for local history documents at home, with the newly designed online version of the Northville History Index. Though it does not contain actual full-text documents, it is a useful tool for locating documents available at the library. The index covers the first 50 years of the Northville Record, as well as many local history pamphlets and records.

THE BOOK CELLAR EXPANDS HOURS
 Shop for bargains on used books in the Friends of the Library bookstore, now open Monday and Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. as well as Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. The Book Cellar is located on the library's lower level, and stocked with a wide variety of gently used books. Hardcover are priced at \$1, and paperbacks are 50 cents.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING
 The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be on Aug. 28 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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Partygoers Gather In Novi To Find Out What The Buzz Is About
Fox Run Rolls Out the Red Carpet for its Premiere Celebration

Novi, MI—The spotlight was on Fox Run this month as Oakland County's new resort-style community hosted a spectacular Premiere Celebration. More than 500 guests walked the red carpet to preview the fantastic 52,000 square foot *Ascot Clubhouse*. They were treated to delicacies created by Fox Run's own *Chef de Cuisine Terry Shuster*, and enjoyed live musical entertainment while touring the Clubhouse and the three new, decorated model floor plans.

Guests included the more than 60 pioneer community members (the stars of the show), local dignitaries and Erickson officials, plus more than 400 members of the

Standby Priority List—those waiting for an opportunity to reserve a new home at Fox Run.

I was honored to introduce a moving video highlighting the pioneers' year leading up to this momentous celebration. As the person lucky enough to bring the new community members' to this

"smarter way to live" in Oakland County, I was delighted to take part in the Ribbon Cutting ceremony officially opening the doors of the community.

After seeing Fox Run firsthand, many Standby guests were so impressed, they tried to reserve their apartment home on the spot! Such incredible demand has resulted in record-breaking reservation numbers

at Fox Run as word spreads about this incomparable lifestyle of endless opportunities, excellent services and unmatched amenities.

The party never ends at Fox Run. With more than 20,000 interested people waiting to see the

(above) More than 500 community members, future residents and guests walked the red carpet from the ceremony tent to the Premiere of the 52,000 sq. ft. Ascot Clubhouse.
(right) Fox Run's Chef de Cuisine Terry Shuster delighted guests with his specialties.

**The Fox Run Premiere Ribbon Cutting Ceremony: (l. to r.) Clay Pearson, Asst. Manager City of Novi, Sharon Pearson—pioneer, U.S. Congressman Thaddeus McCotter, Mary Kay Ulrich—pioneer, Craig Erickson—Erickson Chief of Staff, Carolyn Ives—Campus Expert, Roy & Barbara Birmingham—pioneers, Jeff Ferguson—Erickson Pres. of Operations and Management, Mike McCormick—Executive Director of Fox Run, Barbara Given—pioneer.
*(Inset) Carolyn greets the many guests who she's introduced to this "smarter way to live."***

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OBITUARIES

Robert Treat

Robert Treat of West Branch — formerly of Northville — died Aug. 16. He was 73.

Beloved husband of Constance, loving father of Penelope, Lauren and Robert, Jr. (Joyce); dear brother of Joyce Gale, Janet Treat, Judy (Ray) Benson. Retired district manager from Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Memorial contributions may be made to Mid Michigan Visiting Nurse Association Hospice, 3007 N. Saginaw Road, Midland, Mich. 48640.

George H. Prager

George Prager of Northville died Aug. 13. He was 73.

Mr. Prager was born July 30, 1930 to the late George and Laura (Lang) Prager. He had been a resident of Northville for 13 years, formerly of Westland. He was a design engineer for Ford Motor Company for 42 years. Mr. Prager was a member of Ward Presbyterian Church of Northville, active in Single Point Ministries, a member of the Plymouth Elks, an avid golfer and a former private pilot.

He served in the United States Navy and the United States Air Force during the Korean Conflict where he was stationed in Japan.

Mr. Prager is survived by two children, Denise Piotrowski of N.C. and Terri Prager of Virginia; two sisters, Ruth Hogg of California and Phyllis Talbot of Alabama; three grandchildren, Sharon (Chris) Spurling, Ryan Sanders, and Lauren Schryer; and one great-grandchild, Taylor Spurling. He was preceded in death by his sister, Alice Cook and one brother, Phil Longley.

A memorial service was held Aug. 18 at Ward Presbyterian Church of Northville with Rev. Paul Clough officiating. Interment will be in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

The family would appreciate memorial contributions to Ward Presbyterian Church, Single Point Benevolence Fund, 40000 Six Mile Rd., Northville, Mich. 48167. Funeral arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., Northville.

Mary A. Schiller

Mary Schiller of South Lyon died Aug. 13. She was 78.

She was employed by the University of Detroit for 18 years before retiring to Houghton Lake. She enjoyed sewing, quilting, crocheting and arts and crafts.

Survivors include her husband, James; two daughters, Suzanne (Ray) Brown and Linda Tropea; four grandchildren, Mike (Maureen) Brown, Karen (Jeff) Hantz, Josh Tropea, and Laura Tropea; and three great-grandchildren, Eric, Drew and Mitchel. She was preceded in death by four brothers.

A memorial service was held Aug. 15 at O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi, which handled funeral arrangements.

The family requests memorials may be made to Hospice of Michigan, 2090 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103.

Basil P. Hooten

Basil Hooten of Northville died Aug. 11.

He was 74. Mr. Hooten was born June 22, 1929 in Columbus, Ga. to the late Basil P. Hooten, Sr. and Mabel Parham Hooten.

He retired from the Ford Motor Car in June of 1989 as an Executive Electrical Engineer. Prior to working for Ford he was an early pioneer in the development of FM Stereo and electronic speed controls for automobiles. He was a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

A funeral service was held Aug. 15 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home of Northville with Dr. L. Edward Davis from Ward Presbyterian Church and Pastor Otis T. Buchan from Northville Christian Assembly officiating. Additional services and burial were held in Baltimore, Md. Interment will be in Druid Ridge Cemetery in Baltimore.

Survivors include his wife, Lynn B. Hooten of Northville; three sons, David (Laura) Hooten of Holly Springs, N.C., Jeff (Sandra) Hooten of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Andy Hooten of Livonia; and five grandchildren, Trevor, Graham, Benjamin, Jack and Julia Hooten.

Memorials may be made to the VNA Hospice or the American Lung Association.

Arrangements were made by the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Directors.

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

Road workers this week fixed their attention on Beck Road from M-14 to Five Mile Road, and Beck Road intersections at Five Mile and Six Mile roads.

"The section between Five and Six will be unaffected at this point," said Wayne County Road Commission project engineer Craig Wolbrock. "The only thing that will be affected will be the two intersections while work is going on there. Traffic will be shifted over to the east side through those intersections with one lane in each direction."

On the Plymouth Township stretch of Beck Road, from the expressway north to Five Mile Road, crews were scheduled to report Tuesday to begin the road widening project, Wolbrock

said.

This total Beck Road project stretching from M-14 through Six Mile Road, is expected to cost \$3.7 million. As part of the two-phase project, M-14 to Five Mile Road will be a five-lane road; Five Mile to Six Mile will be a boulevard.

This late-season start will affect the scope to be accomplished yet this year, Wolbrock said. The entire widening project is scheduled to take 100 days. Even with plans to work weekends as long as the weather allows, officials estimated there are probably 60 work days left.

In Northville Township, a four-lane concrete boulevard is planned from Five Mile to Six Mile. The township trustees entered into an intergovernmental agreement with the county and Plymouth Township in order to

secure the specifications they sought, including a grassy median.

In Plymouth Township, the county contract specifies an asphalt cap and road widening to five lanes, including center turn lane from Five Mile Road south to M-14 interchange.

Just in time, the two northbound lanes of Sheldon Road are complete, allowing two-way traffic on that parallel route. The second and third phases of the Sheldon Road construction — the two southbound lanes and the center turn lane — still are on schedule for mid-September completion.

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

Northville native pens latest thriller

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Tom Grace will literally travel to the ends of the Earth to get his story right.

A tenacious spirit for accuracy coupled with a flair for keeping suspense, helped pave the way for "Twisted Web," Grace's newest book. The third in a series, "Twisted Web" is preceded by "Quantum Web" and "Spyder Web."

And the former Northville resident is ready to share the adventure of his narrative — and even an autograph — with local readers next week.

A book signing for Grace's newest release is slated to take place Aug. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, located at Six Mile and Haggerty roads in Northville Township.

The public is invited to attend.

'TWISTED' TOM

Tom Grace, author of "Twisted Web" will be hosting a book signing at Barnes and Noble, located at Six Mile and Haggerty roads, Aug. 26 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

"All my books are classified as science thrillers," said Grace, who added that his book pivots on current events unfolding in biotechnology and other scientific breakthroughs.

"I'm fascinated by the things we're doing," he said. "Science impacts society because it changes the way we do things."

Grace also said his books explore how scientific discoveries are affecting people today.

And his latest work may just keep readers on the edge of their



Tom Grace

seats.

"It's an exciting, fast-paced action thriller that goes all over the world from Antarctica to France," he said.

In order to accurately describe

the climate and conditions of Antarctica, Grace ventured off to a similar setting with a geophysicist from the University of Michigan. Together, they visited the Arctic regions.

"I got within 700 miles of the North Pole," said Grace. "The sun was going around in a circle and never setting."

"I will literally go to the ends of the Earth to get things right."

"Twisted Web," which features more than 400 pages of suspenseful drama, is available for \$6.99.

Grace, a resident of Dexter, is married to Kathy Hopps and has five children.

His fourth book, "Bird of Prey," is due next spring.

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

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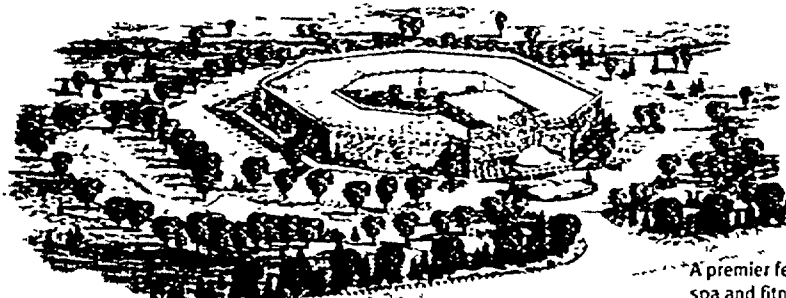
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Slowly, Marquis emerges from scars of fire

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

Mere hours after the loss and return of power, the show went on at the Marquis Theater.

Owner Inge Zayti and her daughter Christina rolled with circumstances of the region-wide blackout Friday, canceling one performance and rescheduling two others. It turned out to be a minor disruption in a year of major challenges.

The family-owned enterprise at the end of January was heavily damaged by fire. The theater at 135 E. Main and adjoining boutique were underinsured, Inge said, so a lot of the contents destroyed were a total loss. After spending \$500,000 to restore and refurbish the community landmark, the adjacent store space remains an overwhelming overflow of assorted merchandise, accumulated paperwork and theater memorabilia.

Though Zayti lamented the loss of 2,000 costumes, a collection of dolls, props, autographed prints, and other irreplaceable mementos, she said she knows it could have been much worse.

"Fire Chief [James] Allen told me if it would have been 10 minutes longer, we would have lost everything," she said. An actor from Lansing spending the night on the building's second floor to avoid a snowy drive first reported the fire that started in the box office, Zayti recalled. "If he wouldn't have been here, we would have lost everything. It was an absolute nightmare."

The good news for theater devotees is the five annual Marquis presentations, as well as the talent camps are back up to speed. The current musical adaptation of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" is showing now through Sept. 14. For ticket information, call 248-349-8110.

"There's not one person who will come here and not say this is a great show," Christina said. "It is just incredible."

After that show's close, the good news for gift shoppers is the Lobby Sale Zayti planned starting Sept. 19. Billed as a variety of unique merchandise priced 50 to 75 percent off, the sale will include hand-hooked



Patrons await the start of 'Goldilocks and the Three Bears' last Thursday morning at Northville's Marquis Theater. The theater underwent restoration after a fire damaged the interior this past winter.

photo by JOHN HEIDER

Victorian lamps, ceramics, party dresses and other items.

By the end of the month, the Coffee Bean will vacate the 350-square-foot space at the south end of the theater building, she said. The owner said she is not yet sure what will occupy that spot, perhaps performance space in addition to the eight rooms on the second floor.

The matinee performances targeted to children mean the theater is closed at night, Zayti said. She said she has heard community requests for classic movies, but has no plans to bring them to Northville.

"If I have a movie running, I'd have to be here," Zayti said. The producer and merchant puts in 12-hour days, she estimated.

"Do you think it's easy to put a show on? You have to plan months and months ahead."

Zayti said she saw at the time of the fire the degree of community support for the theater she purchased in 1978.

"There were kids crying, espe-

cially the kids who performed here," she said. There are only a couple of dozen small-town marquis theaters left in the country, she said.

The owner is dedicated to a tradition of tailoring live shows for young audiences to foster an interest in the arts. "I hope they will support live theater, and continue to go when they get older."

In contrast to the stark decor and gleaming metal of a modern movie house, a walk through the multiple Marquis doors takes visitors past an antique ticket box, a showcase of masks, and a lobby arrangement of antique and wicker furniture. The vintage theater experience is further enhanced by the aisle carpeting, gold chandeliers, and ornamental drapes that contrast the white walls.

Carpeting, seats, wallpaper and paint were all part of the theater restoration after the fire, Zayti said. She complimented her contractor's speedy 7-week recovery that helped the theater reopen in March for "The Emperor's New Clothes."

The cast-iron frames of the 550 theater seats were salvaged, although the upholstered rows of red are all new, the owner said. Likewise for the sets of red velvet and black stage drapes, and the decorative red opera curtains that line the arched walls.

The children that assembled for shows on Thursday and Saturday last week chattered excitedly walking through the lobby and in to their seats. With the drop of the house lights, they let out a squeal of expectation. Piano music commenced the production and the young audience quieted.

The theater owner said she has a couple ways to gauge whether she has a hit show, when they children forget to eat their popcorn and when they do not get up from their seats during the performance.

After offering children's productions for more than two decades, Zayti said her biggest promotion is word-of-mouth praise. "With schools, 99 percent of them are coming back," she said.

The theater owner credited the strength of her presentations to her unique staff. She has drawn talent from diverse arenas and held on to her discoveries.

Cindy Schueler assists Zayti in numerous capacities, including organizing the camps and booking school visits, as far as into 2008.

"It's incredible the people we have here, very interesting," Schueler said. "We all just do what needs to be done."

Sally Stewart has kept the Marquis books since Zayti opened her boutique in 1972. Pat Szafarczyk, the theater's stage manager, formerly traveled with the Barnum and Bailey circus as a trapeze clown, Zayti said. Patty Guthrie, another assistant, worked for 20 years for MGM, including a stint as Sidney Poitier's secretary.

Jack Peddar, a former accountant, for 15 years has played piano there. For just as long, Pam Unsworth has created camp materials, and publicity art for the theater. The painted backdrops, such as the treed playground in "Goldilocks" are the work of Helen Liljegen.

"She is a set artist, not just a painter," Zayti said.

Offering orders laced with a German accent, the owner directs Marquis business from behind the scenes to the front of the stage. As producer, she hires the show director, choreographer and music direc-

tor, helps choose the cast, and has the final say in the production before each curtain rises.

Zayti, filling in for a short staff one day last week, sold tickets from behind the etched glass and once-again gleaming wood box office. She also handles lights and sound for the productions.

She has asked her employees for the same dedication, signaling assorted staff members over the years to fill in as an anonymous character, such as the back half of the alligator in "Peter Pan."

"Do you know how many times the stage manager has had to play the end of a cow?" she said.

Zayti has a 25-year-tested code of behavior for her age 8-15 actors, which they either obey or exit. Ten of her changes have gone on to Broadway roles, she said, while one earned a guest appearance on the television show, "Friends."

"I don't care how good they are," she said. "If they don't go along with the rules, they are out of here."

Ernie Nolan, director of the current "Goldilocks" production, is one of Zayti's success stories. After appearing on and off Broadway, the 27-year-old is sharing his experience with students enrolled in Marquis acting camps.

As technical director and publicity person, daughter Christina helps ensure the school buses full of audiences continue to roll up to the Main Street entrance before the show, and the Dunlap lot after. Mid-November to mid-January is peak season at the Marquis with one or two shows a day. Approximately 500 people attend daily during the summer, she said.

Maureen Johnston is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 or mjohnston@ht homecom.net.

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NORTHVILLE CITY POLICE REPORTS

COP SPOTS FAILURE TO STOP: Rolling through flashing red lights resulted in a 17-year-old Northville man's arrest for possession of marijuana, as well as the traffic violation.

A Northville police officer pulled over the student, headed westbound on Seven Mile Road near S. Rogers, at approximately 2 a.m. Aug. 13. His court appearance is scheduled Aug. 28.

Parked near the intersection of Seven Mile and Sheldon roads, the officer watched the driver proceed through two blinking red traffic signals, according to reports. When questioning the man and 16-year-old passenger, also of Northville, the officer reported that the driver was "acting nervous." The two youths told conflicting stories about where they were headed, the report says.

The driver looked as though he was

"drunk or high," the officer wrote. "His eyes were droopy and he seemed to have a glassy look in them."

With the car occupants' permission, the officer searched the vehicle and found a grinder containing a green, crushed, leafy substance, which a field test later confirmed was marijuana, the report says. Police also discovered rolling papers beneath the passenger seat.

After arresting the older teen, officers gave the passenger a ride back to his car and impounded the suspect's vehicle. He was placed in a cell, pending post of \$500 cash bond, the report says.

'VERY LITTLE' WAS TOO MUCH: Swaying, slurred speech and unsteady feet led to the drunk driving arrest of a 22-year-old Detroit man by Northville police last

Thursday.

The driver was headed westbound on Griswold east of town when an officer saw his white Dodge Avenger crossing the center line, according to police reports. After the officer signaled the car to pull over, he detected a "strong odor of intoxicants emanating from the passenger compartment."

Failure of field sobriety tests led to the suspect's arrest for charges of operating under the influence of liquor and unlawful blood alcohol content, the report says. His court date is Aug. 28.

When asked if the man and his passenger had been drinking, the driver said, "very little." The officer noted on the report "slurred speech," "diluted and glassy eyes," "swaying noticeably," and "very unsteady on his feet and waving his arms as if for balance."

A blood alcohol test at the station showed a 0.20 level, the report says. Officers secured his vehicle, took the passenger to his Novi home, and placed the driver in a holding cell pending sobering up and posting bond.

NAUGHTY WRITING DISCOVERED: An officer on foot patrolling Amerman Elementary grounds at 847 N. Center early Sunday morning discovered graffiti scrawled on the school doors.

An unknown vandal used a red marker words to write expletives on the two sets of double doors that lead to the gym area, according to police reports. A school employee last checked the building at approximately 3 p.m. Saturday. The report of malicious destruction of property listed no suspects.

Worker escapes tragedy in ditchdig accident

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Northville Township fire and police officials freed a 28-year-old construction worker after he became buried up to his shoulders in a trench along Sheldon Road Aug. 13.

After becoming trapped in the collapsed ditch, fellow workers attempted to dig the man out and had partial success until a second cave in occurred, trapping his legs.

"He got pinned pretty good," said Northville Township police chief John Werth. "They almost had him out when it collapsed again."

At that point, emergency assistance was summoned.

According to police officials, the trench measures 30 feet deep, 20 feet wide and 150 feet long.

Northville Township fire and police personnel were dispatched to the scene, located on Sheldon Road between Six and Seven Mile roads at about 8:30 p.m.

Fire crews managed to free the man, who was then transported to a nearby hospital at approximately 10 p.m.

Police said the man — an employee of Jenkins Contracting — remained conscious and alert through the entire incident.

Werth lauded the rescue efforts of the fire and police personnel involved.

"They did a great job," 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 jnnorris@ht.homecomm.net.

NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BRIEFS

WINCHESTER FALL SOCIAL

Winchester Elementary plans to host their annual fall social event Friday, Oct. 10 from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. The event will feature a silent auction, face painting, children's games, a magician and a deejay.

There is no charge for admission.

For more information, contact Karen Heiser at (248) 449-6497.

2002 GRAD ENTERS NAVAL ACADEMY

Navy Midshipman Robert I. Cameron, a 2002 graduate of Northville High School, was recently inducted into the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis and will begin six weeks of Plebe Summer at the academy.

This demanding, fast-paced orientation begins four years of preparation for commissioning as Naval or Marine Corps offi-

cers. During Plebe Summer, Cameron will learn basic skills in seamanship, navigation, infantry drill, sailing and marksmanship. Cameron will also receive instruction and indoctrination on the Brigade of Midshipmen's Honor Concept. At the end of Plebe Summer, Cameron will be ready to join the rest of the brigade when the academic year gets underway this fall.

CASTRO FINISHES FLAG COLLECTION

Seventeen-year-old Tony Castro completed his Eagle Project Aug. 5 in a traditional flag burning ceremony in the parking lot of his church. The ceremony put to rest nearly 70 tattered U.S. flags that were collected in the city and township of Northville. Approximately 20 flags were collected during a one-week period in July when

scouts from Troop 1826 went door-to-door in historic Northville visiting about 500 homes.

Castro wished to thank the Northville Record readers who donated their worn and weathered flags in support of his Eagle Scout project.

DEDICATION CEREMONY

Ridge Wood Elementary is slated to host its dedication ceremony Sunday, Aug. 24 from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. inside the school's gymnasium.

Tours of the new school building will be available following the dedication.

Ridge Wood Elementary is located at 49775 Six Mile Road near the southwest corner of Six Mile and Ridge Road in Northville Township.

RECORD SEEKS OUT-

STANDING TEACHER NOMINATIONS

The Northville Record is seeking readers to inform of us of local teachers who have demonstrated academic excellence in the classroom. One teacher — from either a public or private school — will be honored each month. The teachers will be photographed in their classroom for publication. A feature article on the educator will also be written. In addition, the highlighted teacher will receive a prize from the Record.

To nominate a local teacher you believe deserves recognition for their academic abilities, nominations can be e-mailed to cdavis@ht.homecomm.net or jnnorris@ht.homecomm.net. Submissions may also be faxed to (248) 349-9832 or mailed to Chris Davis or Jennifer Norris, 104 W. Main St. Northville, Mich. 48167.

E-mail attachments cannot be accepted.

To nominate a teacher, send the teacher's full name, school address and school phone number along with a statement of no more than 200 words indicating why this instructor deserves to be our Feature Teacher.

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

TEE TIME, ANYONE?

The fourth annual golf outing, geared to benefit Old Village and Cooke Schools, is scheduled for Sept. 27. Golfers, hole sponsors and prizes are needed.

Participation fees will be \$100 per golfer. Hole sponsorship is \$100 and is tax deductible.

Those interested in participating should call (248) 344-8460.

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MADISON HTS 1200 S. Main St. (1/2 mi. S. of Main St.) 248 585-9050

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

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PHONE: (248) 462-4413

FRIENDS OF NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY

PHONE: (248) 348-6023

FRIENDS OF NORTHVILLE MILL POND

PHONE: (248) 349-0712

GARDENERS OF NORTHVILLE-NOVI

WHAT: An evening gardening club which discusses community gardening as well as hosting speakers and seminars on gardening issues.
CONTACT: Yvonne DeMattos
PHONE: (248) 348-1946

GOODFELLOWS

CONTACT: Bob Peterson
PHONE: (248) 349-2357

HURON VALLEY GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL

PHONE: (800) 497-2688

KIWANIS CLUB

PHONE: (248) 349-0611

KIWANIS EARLY BIRDS

PHONE: (248) 347-3470

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

PHONE: (734) 453-9833

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF NOVI/WEST OAKLAND

WHAT: Promotes responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government and action on selected governmental issues
PHONE: (248) 380-8474

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE - LODGE NO. 1190

PHONE: (248) 344-0920

MASONIC TEMPLE ASSOCIATION

PHONE: (248) 476-0320

NORTHVILLE ACTION COUNCIL

PHONE: (248) 349-1237

NORTHVILLE ANIMAL AID

PHONE: (248) 349-3738

NORTHVILLE ARTS COMMISSION

PHONE: (248) 449-9950

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: Evelyn Harper
PHONE: (248) 349-5781

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 & NEIGHBORS

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.
CONTACT: Andrea Sellers
PHONE: (248) 446-1246

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

SARAH ANN COCHRANE CHAPTER OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

WHAT: A group with ancestors who fought in the American Revolution. Members participate in community work involving veterans' hospitals, schools and community service.
WHEN: The group meets every third Monday, except in January, July and August.
CONTACT: Phoebe Huff
PHONE: (248) 442-2679

VFW POST NO. 4012

PHONE: (248) 348-1490

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENT TO THE MASTER PLAN

Date: August 26, 2003
Time: 7:15 p.m.
Place: Northville Township Civic Center
41600 Six Mile Road

A public hearing will be held on August 26, 2003 7:15 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. The Planning Commission will consider an amendment to the Master Plan.

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

(8-7/21-03 NR 70821)

LISA ANDERSON, CHAIR
PLANNING COMMISSION

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

Subscription Rates:
Inside Counties \$26 one year home delivery. \$35 one year mail delivery.
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Publication Number USPS 3989-20

Extraordinary
Kitchen & Bath Items



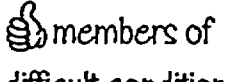
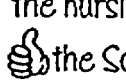

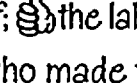
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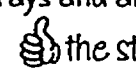
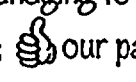
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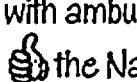
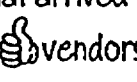
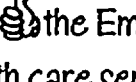
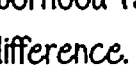
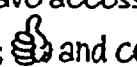
Heartfelt thanks from the Botsford Health Care Continuum to our heroes:

The employees, patients, families, community members, business partners and others who helped us meet the challenge of the power outage. We are grateful for your resourcefulness, commitment and goodwill.

A special thank-you to:

...Botsford General Hospital's plant technicians who shifted seamlessly to generator power when the lights went out, ensuring that patients' critical needs were met;  members of the nursing staff who worked long hours under difficult conditions;  the Sodexo Food Service and Environmental staff whose jobs were made even more difficult with no running water;  the mothers of five babies born at the hospital while the power was off;  the lab, pharmacy and x-ray staffs who made their systems work, even in the heat...

...the Central Services employees who normally sterilize equipment but prepared and delivered patient food trays and all other employees who offered to step in where needed;  the staff of Botsford Commons Assisted Living and the Botsford Continuing Health Center who made residents as comfortable as possible while managing to find the resources for a community barbecue feast;  our patients' families who not only stopped in to provide love and support but also cheerfully followed our request to visit briefly and not strain the limited resources...

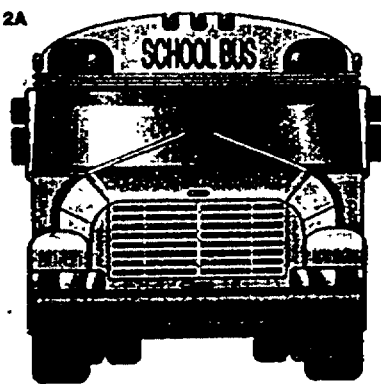
...paramedics from the Community EMS facility in Zanesville, Ohio, who arrived with ambulances, bottled water and extra pairs of trained hands to help with the area emergency;  the National Guard Unit from Grayling that arrived Friday afternoon with "a water-buffalo trailer" holding 500 gallons of much-needed H₂O;  vendors, such as McKesson Medical-Surgical, that swiftly responded to our unusual requests and special needs without regard for "normal business hours";  the Emergency Department staff who made sure that all members of the community continued to have access to health care services;  our neighborhood Target store that donated 60 cases of bottled water;  and countless others who helped to make a difference.

The power outage put Botsford Health Care Continuum to the test, and we stood up to this challenge. We are ready to handle emergencies and disasters for the community 24 hours a day, seven days a week, because at Botsford... *It's not just what we do. It's how we do it.*

Botsford
HEALTH CARE CONTINUUM

28050 Grand River Avenue, Farmington Hills, MI 48336

POP02030303



NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS

BUS SCHEDULE 2003-2004

Amerman Elementary School

1	08:15	43875 NINE MILE RD W
2	08:16	43643 NINE MILE RD W
3	08:18	CASTLEWOOD & MYSTIC FOREST
4	08:19	43518 CASTLEWOOD
5	08:20	43497 BENNINGTON DR
6	08:21	23214 MYSTIC FOREST
7	08:22	23322 MYSTIC FOREST
8	08:25	43628 COTTISFORD ST
9	08:26	44020 COTTISFORD ST
10	08:27	COTTISFORD ST & COTTISFORD CT
11	08:28	44428 COTTISFORD ST
12	08:29	44114 WYNGATE DR
13	08:30	44244 CHEDWORTH DR
14	08:32	43601 COTTISFORD ST
15	08:32	43461 COTTISFORD ST
16	08:34	43434 SCENIC LANE

1	08:17	374 WING ST S
2	08:18	FAIRBROOK ST & FIRST ST
3	08:19	522 FAIRBROOK ST
4	08:20	ORCHARD DR & SPRING DR
5	08:22	45801 SEVEN MILE RD
6	08:24	ORCHARD DR & CALDWELL
7	08:25	629 MAIN ST W
8	08:26	ROGERS ST S & CADDY ST W
9	08:30	20900 TAFT RD
10	08:31	TAFT RD & HIGH SCHOOL HILL
11	08:33	40558 BYRNE DR
12	08:35	45189 MAYO DR

Moraine Elementary School

1	08:03	SPRINGFIELD DR & BRADBURN CT
2	08:09	22001 BECK RD
3	08:09	47610 BELLARIO DR
4	08:10	47830 BELLARIO DR
5	08:14	SHILO DR & CHELTENHAM DR
6	08:15	47709 ABERDEEN DR
7	08:16	SHILO DR & ABERDEEN DR
8	08:19	22779 BECKENHAM CT
9	08:20	47577 BALDWIN CT
10	08:21	47539 BECKENHAM BLVD
11	08:23	47914 BECKENHAM BLVD
12	08:24	BECKENHAM BLVD & HALIFAX LN
13	08:26	BRITTANY CT & KENSINGTON
14	08:29	22155 GARFIELD RD
15	08:29	21940 GARFIELD RD
16	08:30	22020 GARFIELD RD
17	08:31	GARFIELD RD & DEER RUN

1	08:10	47305 SEVEN MILE RD
2	08:11	47041 SEVEN MILE RD
3	08:11	46923 SEVEN MILE RD
4	08:12	46675 SEVEN MILE RD
5	08:12	SEVEN MILE RD & OAK LEAF LN
6	08:13	46327 SEVEN MILE RD
7	08:14	18893 VALENCIA ST
8	08:15	VALENCIA ST & PICKFORD ST
9	08:16	PICKFORD ST & PINEBROOK ST
10	08:16	18329 SHADBROOK
11	08:17	18127 SHADBROOK
12	08:18	18041 SHADBROOK
13	08:19	18350 EDENDERRY DR
14	08:20	EDENDERRY DR & LARAUGH DR
15	08:21	18308 LARAUGH DR
16	08:22	18338 LARAUGH DR
17	08:22	LARAUGH DR & FERMANAGH RD
18	08:23	FERMANAGH & DONEGAL CT
19	08:26	607 FAIRBROOK ST
20	08:28	CLEMENT RD & NORTON CT
21	08:29	CLEMENT RD & NEESON ST
22	08:30	CLEMENT RD & SUNSET ST
23	08:31	CLEMENT RD & FREDERICK ST
24	08:33	SEVEN MILE RD & AUTUMN RIDGE D

1	08:03	718 MAIN ST W
2	08:05	MAIN ST W & WOODHILL RD
3	08:05	MAIN ST W & SPRINGWOOD CT
4	08:06	47122 MAIN ST W
5	08:10	49500 SEVEN MILE RD
6	08:11	SEVEN MILE RD & APPLE BLOSSOM
7	08:12	49770 SEVEN MILE RD
8	08:13	SEVEN MILE RD & MAYBURY LN
9	08:15	10601 SEVEN MILE RD
10	08:18	9620 CHUBB RD
11	08:20	20927 HUNTERS RIDGE
12	08:21	21171 HUNTERS RIDGE
13	08:25	9697 NAPIER RD
14	08:31	20300 BECK RD
15	08:34	20210 WESTVIEW DR

1	08:06	23071 NAPIER RD
2	08:08	22125 NAPIER RD
3	08:09	21150 NAPIER RD
4	08:13	21380 CHUBB RD
5	08:15	51858 NINE MILE RD W
6	08:16	NINE MILE RD W & SIMCHECK
7	08:19	APPLE BROOKE DR & ROBERTS RD
8	08:20	BOARDWALK CT & ROBERTS RD
9	08:21	50191 NINE MILE RD W
10	08:22	49900 NINE MILE RD W
11	08:22	49805 NINE MILE RD W
12	08:23	49650 NINE MILE RD W
13	08:24	49280 NINE MILE RD W
14	08:25	48733 NINE MILE RD W
15	08:26	NINE MILE RD W & VASILIOS CT
16	08:26	48521 NINE MILE RD W
17	08:27	48371 NINE MILE RD W
18	08:28	47950 NINE MILE RD W

Ridge Wood Elementary School

1	08:12	17729 STONEBROOK CT
2	08:13	17482 STONEBROOK DR
3	08:14	CRANBROOK DR & STONEBROOK DR
4	08:15	RUSTIC HILLS DR & CRANBROOK D
5	08:16	17769 CRANBROOK DR
6	08:17	17566 HILLTOP VIEW DR
7	08:18	17613 ROLLING WDS CIR
8	08:19	17545 ROLLING WDS CIR
9	08:19	17490 ROLLING WDS CIR
10	08:20	17433 ROLLING WDS CIR
11	08:21	17325 ROLLING WDS CIR
12	08:22	ROLLING WDS CIR & DEER PATH DR
13	08:22	17501 DEER PATH DR
14	08:23	17469 DEER PATH DR
15	08:24	HILLTOP VIEW DR & DEER PATH DR
16	08:24	HILLTOP VIEW DR & RED OAK DR
17	08:26	RED OAK DR & TALL PINES CT
18	08:27	BECK RD & CURTIS
19	08:30	18426 FOX HOLLOW CT
20	08:32	18810 BECK RD

1	08:16	NEWCASTLE CT & MANORWOOD DR
2	08:17	48143 MANORWOOD DR
3	08:18	PENINSULA WAY & MISSION POINTE
4	08:19	FOUR SEASONS BLVD & CLAIRMONT
5	08:20	CLOVER HILL CT & CLAIRMONT
6	08:21	18465 STONERIDGE CIR
7	08:22	CLAIRMONT CIR & PARKSHORE DR
8	08:23	FIDDLERS COVE & CLAIRMONT CIR
9	08:24	18212 PARKSHORE DR
10	08:25	PARKSHORE DR & RIDGEVIEW
11	08:26	STONERIDGE CIR & PARKSHORE DR
12	08:26	WELLSLEY CT & STONERIDGE DR
13	08:27	48597 STONERIDGE DR
14	08:29	48240 BINGHAMPTON DR
15	08:31	17445 LAKE VIEW CIR

1	08:19	ORCHARD RIDGE RD & WHITE PINE
2	08:22	LARCHWOOD DR & WHITE PINE CIR
3	08:23	LARCHWOOD DR & WHITE PINE CIR
4	08:24	STONEBROOK DR & WHITE PINE CIR
5	08:25	OAK HILL DR & WHITE PINE CIR W
6	08:26	17354 OAK HILL DR
7	08:28	SPRINGHILL RD & WHITE PINE CIR
8	08:29	WHITE PINE CT & WHITE PINE CIR

1	08:09	44525 ASPEN RIDGE DR
2	08:11	45471 TOURNAMENT DR
3	08:12	TROON CT & TOURNAMENT DR
4	08:14	MERION CIR & TOURNAMENT DR
5	08:16	47105 MERION CIR
6	08:17	46907 MERION CIR
7	08:18	46835 MERION CIR
8	08:19	MERION CT & MERION CIR
9	08:22	18069 CRYSTAL DOWNS E
10	08:24	15849 SPYGLASS DR
11	08:25	RIVERA DR & PEBBLE BEACH CT
12	08:26	SPYGLASS DR & RIVERA DR
13	08:28	44829 OAK FOREST DR

1	08:05	BLUE HERON DR E & BLUE HERON D
2	08:08	47761 PINE CREEK CT
3	08:10	47706 ARBOR TR
4	08:12	SHERWOOD LN & OXFORD CT
5	08:13	SHERWOOD LN & FOREST DR
6	08:14	16677 SHERWOOD LN
7	08:17	16957 LOCKMOOR CIR E
8	08:23	17885 RIDGE RD
9	08:24	18130 RIDGE RD
10	08:24	RIDGE RD & RIDGE CT
11	08:28	8882 NAPIER RD
12	08:29	8740 NAPIER RD
13	08:30	10735 SIX MILE RD
14	08:32	10359 SIX MILE RD
15	08:36	10336 SEVEN MILE RD
16	08:39	HEATHER RIDGE DR & ANGELL BLVD
17	08:42	49675 SEVEN MILE RD
18	08:43	49455 SEVEN MILE RD

Silver Springs Elementary School

1	08:09	256 GRISWOLD ST
2	08:13	41849 EIGHT MILE W
3	08:14	FALLBROOK CT & WOODCREEK BLVD
4	08:15	WOODCREEK BLVD & WOODRIDGE CT
5	08:17	EIGHT MILE W & WINTERGREEN CIR
6	08:18	EIGHT MILE W & SPRING LN
7	08:19	40075 EIGHT MILE W
8	08:21	DANIELLE DR & CAMBRIDGE CT
9	08:22	WINDRIDGE DR & WINDSOME DR
10	08:23	WINDRIDGE DR & WINDSOME DR
11	08:24	WINDRIDGE DR & FOXWAY CT
12	08:25	WINDRIDGE DR & SEVEN MILE RD
13	08:26	SEVEN MILE RD & MEADOWBROOK RD
14	08:27	SEVEN MILE RD & PIERSON DR
15	08:29	SEVEN MILE RD & HARBOUR VL DR

1	08:15	SMOCK & STONELEIGH ST
2	08:16	SMOCK & OPOLLO ST
3	08:16	OPOLLO ST & FRY RD
4	08:18	OPOLLO ST & MARILYN ST
5	08:18	19511 MARILYN ST
6	08:19	STONELEIGH ST & MAXWELL ST
7	08:20	STONELEIGH ST & FRY RD
8	08:22	NORTHBRIDGE DR & NORTHBRIDGE DR
9	08:23	CARDENE WAY & NORTHBRIDGE DR
10	08:27	19011 INNSBROOK DR
11	08:27	18703 INNSBROOK DR
12	08:28	18627 INNSBROOK DR

1	08:11	18167 JAMESTOWN CIR
2	08:12	18496 JAMESTOWN CIR
3	08:14	18934 NORTHVILLE RD
4	08:17	SHELDON RD & THORNAPPLE LN
5	08:18	SHELDON RD & CHERRY RIDGE
6	08:19	18101 SHELDON RD
7	08:21	17168 WILLOW RIDGE DR
8	08:23	DEEP HOLLOW CT & DEEP HOLLOW C
9	08:24	44289 DEEP HOLLOW CIR
10	08:25	WILDFLOWER DR & DEEP HOLLOW CI
11	08:25	WILDFLOWER DR & LAUREL CREEK C
12	08:26	18024 WILDFLOWER DR
13	08:31	BEAL & YERKES AVE

1	08:10	SEVEN MILE RD & ST LAWRENCE BL
2	08:14	HIGHLAND LN & BROOKLANE BLVD
3	08:15	16968 BROOKLANE BLVD
4	08:16	43676 WABEEK LN
5	08:18	HIGHLAND CT & HIGHLAND LN
6	08:19	16349 HIGHLAND LN
7	08:20	16445 BROOKLANE BLVD
8	08:20	BROOKLANE BLVD & WABEEK LN
9	08:22	16714 BROOKLANE BLVD
10	08:23	16850 BROOKLANE BLVD
11	08:24	44067 GREENVIEW LN
12	08:26	GREENVIEW LN & HIGHLAND LN
13	08:27	16964 HIGHLAND LN
14	08:28	SIX MILE RD & LAIRD HAVEN DR

Thornton Creek Elementary School

1	08:24	MIDWAY DR & LOUVERT CT
2	08:25	MIDWAY DR & FORD WAY
3	08:25	FORD WAY & EXETER CT
4	08:27	44452 MIDWAY DR
5	08:28	45329 ROUNDVIEW DR
6	08:28	45108 ROUNDVIEW DR
7	08:29	44910 ROUNDVIEW DR
8	08:30	45331 ROUNDVIEW DR
9	08:31	WHITE PINES DR & BRAYDON CT
10	08:32	FOXMOOR DR & COLONY CT
11	08:33	22619 FOXMOOR DR

1	08:26	WORCESTER DR & GALWAY DR
2	08:28	22009 WORCESTER DR
3	08:32	ARGYLE ST & WHITE PINES DR

1	08:20	44692 DUNBARTON DR
2	08:20	DUNBARTON DR & DUNBARTON CT
3	08:21	DUNBARTON DR & FOXTON DR
4	08:22	DROCTON CT & LIGHTSWAY DR
5	08:23	LIGHTSWAY DR & FORD WAY
6	08:24	45348 COURTVIEW TRAI
7	08:26	HUNTINGCROSS DR & EATON CT

Winchester Elementary School

1	08:17	41694 WATERFALL DR
2	08:18	42048 CRESTVIEW CIR
3	08:19	42176 CRESTVIEW CIR
4	08:20	42336 CRESTVIEW CIR
5	08:22	WATERWHEEL DR & CREST DR
6	08:23	42500 BRADNER
7	08:24	BRADNER & LILYPAD CT
8	08:25	BRADNER & POWVALLEY DR

1	08:07	PINE VALLEY DR & CYPRESS POINT
2	08:08	15992 COG HILL DR
3	08:12	15894 NORTHVILLE RD
4	08:14	RESERVOIR & HINES DR
5	08:19	18097 CASCADE DR
6	08:20	18222 CASCADE DR
7	08:23	17231 COVE DR
8	08:25	WATERFORD RD & FRANKLIN RD
9	08:26	FRANKLIN RD & FIRST AVE

1	08:12	ABBY CIR & BEXLEY WAY
2	08:13	16950 ABBY CIR
3	08:14	17090 ABBY CIR
4	08:15	VILLAGE RUN DR & COUNTRY KNOLL
5	08:18	VICTOR DR & MAPLE HILL DR
6	08:19	17650 MAPLE HILL DR
7	08:19	17800 MAPLE HILL DR
8	08:20	18101 MAPLE HILL CT
9	08:20	MAPLE HILL DR & MAPLE HILL CT

1	08:15	17311 NORTHVILLE TR
2	08:16	17463 NORTHVILLE TR
3	08:16	40470 COACHWOOD CIR
4	08:17	40624 COACHWOOD CIR
5	08:18	FAIRFIELD CT & COACHWOOD CIR
6	08:19	40792 COACHWOOD CIR
7	08:19	40837 COACHWOOD CIR
8	08:20	NORTHVILLE TR & MEADOW TRAI
9	08:21	40420 NORTHVILLE TR

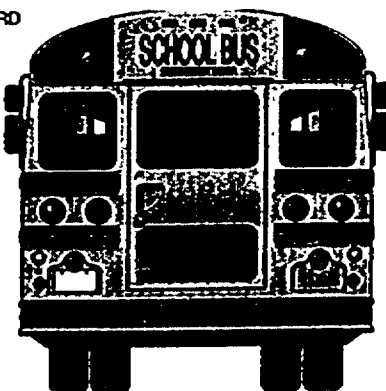
10	08:22	40783 NORTHVILLE TR
11	08:22	NORTHVILLE TR & MEADOW TRAI
12	08:23	NORTHVILLE TR & DELTA DR

Hillside Middle School

1	07:35	ABERDEEN DR & SHILO CT
2	07:37	22975 BECK RD
3	07:38	BALDWIN CT & BECKENHAM CT
4	07:40	BECKENHAM BLVD & HALIFAX LN
5	07:41	BECKENHAM BLVD & KENSINGTON
6	07:43	47965 NINE MILE RD W
7	07:43	48185 NINE MILE RD W
8	07:44	48320 NINE MILE RD W
9	07:45	NINE MILE RD W & VASILIOS CT
10	07:46	49075 NINE MILE RD W
11	07:47	49280 NINE MILE RD W
12	07:47	22125 GARFIELD RD
13	07:48	22000 GARFIELD RD
14	07:48	21880 GARFIELD RD
15	07:50	GARFIELD RD & DEER RUN

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS

BUS SCHEDULE 2003-2004



CONTINUED FROM 12

20	07:50	CARDENE WAY & NORTHBRIDGE DR	1	06:44	WORCESTER DR & GALWAY DR	7	06:48	VIOLET LN & BERTRAM DR
21	07:53	SEVEN MILE RD & HARBOUR VL DR	2	06:46	21987 WORCESTER DR	8	06:49	DUNBARTON DR & BERTRAM DR
1	07:34	HINES DR & RESERVOIR	3	06:47	WORCESTER DR & DALEVIEW	9	06:50	FULLER DR & IRVINE DR
2	07:36	15850 NORTHVILLE RD	4	06:49	GALWAY DR & DALEVIEW	10	06:51	FULLER DR & IRVINE DR
3	07:37	15894 NORTHVILLE RD	5	06:50	46193 GALWAY DR	11	06:52	IRVINE DR & MOORGATE ST
4	07:43	RAYBURN DR & MAXWELL ST	6	06:51	GALWAY DR & DARTMOOR DR	12	06:53	MOORGATE ST & HAVERGALE ST
5	07:44	RAYBURN DR & PARK LAKE	7	06:53	DARTMOOR DR & BARCLAY DR	13	06:54	MOORGATE ST & HAVERGALE ST
6	07:45	40978 KNIGHTSFORD RD	8	06:54	YORK MILLS CIR & BARCLAY DR	14	06:57	SOUTHWYCK CT & NINE MILE RD W
7	07:47	WEATHERFIELD DR & PEMBURY ST	9	06:55	47281 STRATFORD LN			
8	07:49	17019 WHITE HAVEN DR	10	06:57	48085 RAVELLO CT	1	06:38	GRACE AVE & BASELINE
9	07:51	VILLAGE RUN DR & COUNTRY KNOLL	1	06:38	CASTLEWOOD & MYSTIC FOREST	2	06:39	HORTON AVE & BASELINE
10	07:55	BEXLEY WAY & ABBY CIR	2	06:40	WINNSBOROUGH LN & MYSTIC FOREST	3	06:40	NOVI ST & BASELINE
11	07:55	16950 ABBY CIR	3	06:45	COTTISFORD ST & BROOKWOOD	4	06:45	SILVER SPRING DR & LAKE SUCCES
			4	06:46	CHEDWORTH DR & CHEDWORTH CT	5	06:46	SILVER SPRING DR & SEABROOK CT
			5	06:47	44425 CHEDWORTH DR	6	06:46	20145 SILVER SPRING DR
			6	06:48	44119 BROOKWOOD	7	06:47	SILVER SPRING DR & NORTHVILLE
			7	06:49	43421 COTTISFORD ST	8	06:49	19255 SILVER SPRING DR
			8	06:51	NOVI RD & VERO CT	9	06:51	18703 INNSBROOK DR
			9	06:54	43590 NINE MILE RD W	10	06:53	18791 INNSBROOK DRSEVEN
			10	06:55	CENTER ST N & CUMBERLAND	11	06:59	YERKES AVE & JOHNSON AVE
			11	06:56	CENTER ST N & CUMBERLAND			
			12	06:57	21660 CENTER ST N	1	06:44	SPRINGFIELD DR & MORGAN BLVD W
			13	06:58	CENTER ST N & HILL ST	2	06:46	COLDSRING DR & MILL POND CT
			14	06:59	CENTER ST N & LAKE ST	3	06:47	COLDSRING DR & COLDSRING CT
						4	06:48	ANDOVER DR & COLDSRING CT
						5	06:49	WHITEGATE DR & ANDOVER DR
						6	06:50	ELMSMERE DR & GLENHILL DR
						7	06:54	48080 EIGHT MILE W
						8	06:56	20005 WESTVIEW DR
						9	06:57	20210 WESTVIEW DR
						1	06:41	43525 SIX MILE RD
						2	06:45	40456 COACHWOOD CIR
						3	06:46	FAIRFIELD CT & COACHWOOD CIR
						4	06:47	40848 COACHWOOD CIR
						5	06:48	DELTA DR & NORTHVILLE TR
						6	06:48	40420 NORTHVILLE TR
						7	06:49	40783 NORTHVILLE TR
						8	06:50	NORTHVILLE TR & DELTA DR
						9	06:51	DELTA DR & MAPLE HILL DR
						10	06:52	DEWAR & CAMERON DR
						11	06:52	MAPLE HILL DR & VICTOR DR
						12	06:53	17892 MAPLE HILL DR
						13	06:54	VICTOR DR & VICTOR CT
						14	06:58	HINES DR & RESERVOIR
						15	07:00	15894 NORTHVILLE RD
						1	06:36	RIDGE RD & RIDGE CT
						2	06:37	17535 RIDGE RD
						3	06:38	17191 RIDGE RD
						4	06:42	47891 MANORWOOD DR
						5	06:43	MISSION POINTE & MANORWOOD DR
						6	06:45	18547 CLAIRMONT CIR
						7	06:46	CLAIRMONT CIR & PARKSHORE DR
						8	06:47	18212 PARKSHORE DR
						9	06:48	PARKSHORE DR & RIDGEVIEW
						10	06:50	BINGHAMPTON DR & STONERIDGE DR
						11	06:53	17578 LAKE VIEW CIR
						12	06:56	16677 SHERWOOD LN
						13	06:57	FOREST CT & SHERWOOD LN
						14	07:00	BRANDYWINE BLVD & LYONHURST CI
						1	06:43	20600 BECK RD
						2	06:46	45952 GREENRIDGE DR
						3	06:47	NORTHVALLEY DR & N BEACON WOOD
						4	06:48	NORTHVALLEY DR & GREENRIDGE DR
						5	06:50	20235 WOODBEND DR
						6	06:51	WOODBEND DR & GREENRIDGE DR
						7	06:53	LANTHORN LN & CHIGWIDEN DR S
						8	06:54	BATTLEFORD LN & SUMMERSIDE LN
						9	06:56	STANSTEAD RD & ELMSMERE DR
						10	06:57	ELMSMERE DR & CHIGWIDEN DR E
						1	06:42	LEXINGTON BLVDN & CONCORD CT
						2	06:42	LEXINGTON BLVDN & BRISTOL CT
						3	06:45	615 RANDOLPH ST
						4	06:46	RANDOLPH ST & LINDEN ST
						5	06:46	RANDOLPH ST & WEST ST
						6	06:47	WEST ST & DUNLAP W
						7	06:48	MAIN ST W & WEST ST
						8	06:49	FAIRBROOK ST & WING ST S
						9	06:50	FAIRBROOK ST & FIRST ST
						10	06:55	18831 BECK RD
						11	06:57	BLUE HERON DR E & BLUE HERON D
						12	06:58	17965 BECK RD
						13	06:58	47533 PINE CREEK CT
						14	06:59	17740 BECK RD
						15	07:01	FOX HOLLOW & FOX HOLLOW BLVD
						1	06:40	47965 NINE MILE RD W
						2	06:41	48185 NINE MILE RD W
						3	06:42	48320 NINE MILE RD W
						4	06:43	48733 NINE MILE RD W
						5	06:44	49075 NINE MILE RD W
						6	06:44	49282 NINE MILE RD W
						7	06:45	49450 NINE MILE RD W
						8	06:46	49750 NINE MILE RD W
						9	06:46	49800 NINE MILE RD W
						10	06:47	49900 NINE MILE RD W
						11	06:48	NINE MILE RD W & ROBERTS RD
						12	06:49	SUNDAY DR & HILLSIDE DR
						13	06:50	SUNDAY DR & ROBERTS RD
						14	06:52	50700 NINE MILE RD W
						15	06:55	DEER RUN & GARFIELD RD
						1	06:47	MORGAN CIR & MORGAN CT
						2	06:48	MORGAN CIR & LARRY DR
						3	06:49	LARRY DR & JEFFREY DR
						4	06:50	ELY DR S & DEBRA LANE
						5	06:51	ELY DR N & CARRINGTON DR
						6	06:53	GALWAY DR & WESTRIDGE LN
						7	06:55	LANFIELD DR & CANTERBURY
						8	06:56	REED ST & MAPLEWOOD ST
						9	06:58	NOVI ST & ALLEN DR
						1	06:47	HUNTINGCROSS DR & STEEPLE PATH
						2	06:48	DUNBARTON DR & FOXTON DR
						3	06:49	WAYCROFT DR & LIGHTSWAY DR
						4	06:50	LIGHTSWAY DR & LEEDS ST
						5	06:51	FORD WAY & EXETER CT
						6	06:51	FORD WAY & MIDWAY DR
						7	06:53	ROUNDVIEW DR & MIDWAY DR
						8	06:54	45168 ROUNDVIEW DR
						1	06:45	NINE MILE RD W & MAYO DR
						2	06:47	43875 NINE MILE RD W
						3	06:47	43675 NINE MILE RD W
						4	06:50	43466 SERENITY DR
						5	06:51	43578 SERENITY DR
						6	06:52	IRONSIDE CT & CUMBERLAND
						7	06:53	GALWAY DR & BEDFORD
						8	06:54	GALWAY DR & COANEMARA
						9	06:55	GALWAY DR & RATHONE DR
						10	06:56	GALWAY DR & KILRUSH DR
						1	06:43	WINCHESTER DR & BANBURY RD
						2	06:44	WINCHESTER DR & DUNDALK LN
						3	06:45	WINCHESTER DR & SUNNYDALE LN
						4	06:46	RAYBURN DR & STONE HAVEN RD
						5	06:48	WHITE HAVEN DR & KNIGHTSFORD R
						6	06:49	KNIGHTSFORD DR & WEATHERFIELD
						7	06:50	WEATHERFIELD DR & APPLEBY LN
						8	06:52	WHITE HAVEN DR & DUNSWOOD DR
						9	06:54	COUNTRY KNOLL DR & GLENVIEW CT
						10	06:55	DUN ROVIN DR & COUNTRY KNOLL D
						11	06:59	16913 ABBY CIR
						1	06:41	SHILO CT & SHILO DR
						2	06:42	ARGYLE ST & WHITE PINES DR
						3	06:44	WHITE PINES DR & CHESHIRE CT
						4	06:46	BURLINGTON CT & WHITE PINES DR
						5	06:48	AUTUMN PARK BLVD & SUNNYBROOK
						6	06:49	SUMMER LN & AUTUMN PARK BLVD
						7	06:51	SUMMER LN & SUNNYBROOK LN
						8	06:52	22955 BECK RD
						9	06:53	BECKENHAM CT & BECKENHAM BLVD
						10	06:54	HALIFAX LN & BECKENHAM BLVD
						11	06:56	KENSINGTON & BECKENHAM BLVD
						12	06:56	BRITTANY CT & KENSINGTON

Northville High School

1	06:41	SHILO CT & SHILO DR	1	06:41	TAFI RD & TRANSPORTATION DR
2	06:42	ARGYLE ST & WHITE PINES DR	2	06:42	21410 TAFI RD
3	06:44	WHITE PINES DR & CHESHIRE CT	3	06:43	22358 TAFI RD
4	06:46	BURLINGTON CT & WHITE PINES DR	4	06:45	45420 WHITE PINES DR
5	06:48	AUTUMN PARK BLVD & SUNNYBROOK	5	06:45	45518 WHITE PINES DR
6	06:49	SUMMER LN & AUTUMN PARK BLVD	6	06:47	BERTRAM DR & WHITE PINES DR
7	06:51	SUMMER LN & SUNNYBROOK LN			
8	06:52	22955 BECK RD			
9	06:53	BECKENHAM CT & BECKENHAM BLVD			
10	06:54	HALIFAX LN & BECKENHAM BLVD			
11	06:56	KENSINGTON & BECKENHAM BLVD			
12	06:56	BRITTANY CT & KENSINGTON			

**For more information on bus schedules,
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Northville Record

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

Electri-crisis: what was said

The people in New York and in the Northeast and in parts of the Midwest were -- showed the great character of America in very difficult circumstances. The people responded in calm fashion. They worked hard to help their neighbors in need, and they showed the rest of the country and the world the true mettle of the American people.

— President George W. Bush

This is truly one of the instances where we are all in this together. So please be calm, be supportive of your neighbor, and take those extra precautions.

— Michigan Governor Jennifer Granholm

At 4:11 p.m. on Thursday, August 14, more than 50 million people in the northeastern United States and portions of Canada suddenly lost electric power in the worst blackout in U.S. history. Almost all of DTE Energy's 2.1 million Detroit Edison electric customers lost power.

This event is unprecedented in DTE Energy's history -- never before have we had to conduct a complete restart, which means bringing all of our power generating units online with no internal start-up power available. However, DTE Energy had a detailed plan in place to deal with this kind of event and rapidly implemented it. The goal: To restore customers' power as quickly as possible.

Thousands of DTE Energy employees have worked around the clock since Thursday afternoon to tackle the complex process of restarting power plants and restoring power to customers. Our employees' efforts paid off: On Saturday, August 16, DTE Energy's electrical system was restored.

Efforts to determine exactly what caused the massive blackout are under way. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and the North American Electric Reliability Council are spearheading this effort, which will likely take several weeks.

— Statement from DTE Energy



photo by PAM FLEMING

Adam Stricker, an employee at Brookside Hardware on Novi Road in Northville, sold some batteries to Adrian Forester of Northville in the dark Aug. 15. The widespread power outage the afternoon of Aug. 14 increased sales of batteries, flashlights, generators, small propane tanks, kerosene and oil lamps, ice, water, food and gasoline.

LETTERS

Why should we hunt mourning doves?

We were successful in protecting the MEAP Merit Scholarship, let's band together and protect the innocent mourning dove.

Why is [State Representative Susan] Tabor, R-Delta Township, so insistent on wasting the time of her fellow legislators when there are more crucial needs?

The state economy is in shambles. The state budget is tutoring. Seniors are having difficulty paying medical bills, prescriptions and decent housing. Children are failing in school and an added problem, the enormous cost of the recent blackout. Now our legislators are again distracted by the very divisive bill HB 5029 -- killing the mourning dove.

Susan Tabor is absolutely obsessed with killing this creature. Indeed she is beholden to the Michigan United Deceptive Clubs, but killing the dove is akin to killing Bambi. How about focusing on the zebra mussel or lamprey?

Sam Washington, lobbyist and executive director of the MVCC was quoted thusly: "...doves are migratory and those not hunted in Michigan are legal game, as they fly south of here." (Detroit Free Press, Aug. 14).

I contacted Mr. Washington on Aug. 14 and learned that hunters feel doves are in abundance, will die anyway, and if owls can eat them, why shouldn't those higher up the chain hunt them? His most classic statement was "The French have hunted and eaten doves for centuries." I ask you, do you remember the French? Do you want to be in the same category as those heroes of the Iraq war? Perhaps they acquired their "cowardly courage" killing defenseless birds.

I asked Mr. Washington how much edible meat would be derived from a dove. He refused a reply but equated a dove to shrimp, oyster and mussel. Be not deceived -- hunters are not intent on hunting the dove for sustenance, they want targets. To be effective, you need bullets and guns.

Science has made it possible for humans to live longer. Seniors are in abundance. Should they be denied medical care or medicine because they'll die anyway. How about critical care babies? When I asked him these and other questions he replied that I was viewing the dove too emotionally.

I was not able to contact Tabor. Her assistant clerk slammed down the phone. Is this the behavior we the taxpayers condone of our legislators?

Please contact your district representatives, John Stewart, R-Plymouth; Craig, R-Nowi; DeRoche; Seniors Nancy Cassis, R-Nowi, and Bruce Patterson, R-Canton. Please don't

allow the hunting of doves. Express your concern. What other states allow doesn't necessarily mean Michigan should.

Mary Braddock
Northville

the most important things we can do is to develop the mind of a child.

Rep. John C. Stewart
R-Plymouth

Steps can be taken to help children in school

Fall is approaching in Michigan. Another school year is upon us.

There is a message about parent involvement in a child's education as reflected in grades, Michigan Assessment tests and in the No Child Left Behind legislation. It might read like this. It takes a school-family partnership to educate a child. As a State Representative, I have said that, "it is a sin for parents in Plymouth-Canton and Northville not to attend a parent-teacher conference."

But it takes time and work on the part of good parents. I want to support every child and parent with the following suggestions:

- Get involved in your child's education. Remember, parents are teachers, too. Often, all it takes for a child to learn a difficult concept is for another adult to explain it from a different perspective.

- Check daily to be sure your child is completing his/her homework. I will forever be thankful for the unlimited hours that my wife spent at the kitchen table doing homework with our daughters.

- Instill a love of "learning for learning's sake" in your child. Children have an innate curiosity, and parents should continually stimulate intellectual honesty. Parents should nurture an unquenchable thirst for knowledge and always encourage their children to strive for the closest approximation of truth.

- Assist with fundraising events at your child's school. Most teachers spend a large amount of their money on school materials. Fundraising can ensure each classroom has adequate instructional supplies.

- Take time to review materials sent home from schools and state legislation that is related to schools. Help your child prepare for tests-including the MEAP test. Find out how many teachers in the school are properly licensed and how your child's school compares to the State as a whole on achievement tests.

Finally, become an advocate for your child's school. Attend and support school activities. Attend and participate in school board meetings. All of us know that one of

Dialogue on Iraq war keep progress moving

Congratulations to Dmes. Piccone, Clancy and Messrs. Wild and Lawler for their spirited dialogue in recent weeks in the Northville Record. Debate of public issues great and small is healthy. While I do not think that Ms. Piccone requires assistance in defending her positions, I just can't resist.

Mr. Wild contends that Ms. Piccone cannot list "...even one thing that the United Nations has been successful in accomplishing." Ironically (given the context of the debate), the UN did until quite recently have what turns out to have been a very successful program. It helped to reduce what was once a dangerous and economically powerful country possessing weapons of mass destruction into a country with a collapsed infrastructure incapable of defending itself. Resultantly, the country was not a near term threat to any but its' weakest of neighbors. The U.N. program derailed that country's weapons of mass destruction program to a point where such weapons were not deployable. Indeed, they may have been eliminated as at this time none can be found. That UN program I'm referring to; the sanctions and inspections program in Iraq.

I must also point out that while Mr. Lawler's questioning of Ms. Piccone's assertion that Mr. Bush was unelected is justified, there is also some validity to her point.

Mr. Bush lost the popular vote to Mr. Gore by 500,000 plus votes. This is not even counting all those who voted for Messrs. Nader and Buchanan. Also relevant is Florida. To describe the irregularities and perhaps outright unlawful election rigging in Florida requires more than I can provide here. For that, refer to "The Best Democracy Money Can Buy" by Greg Palast. Clearly, Ms. Piccone's assertion has some validity.

Keep up the good work letter writers, with debate and contention we can all get closer to the truth.

Jim Porterfield
Northville

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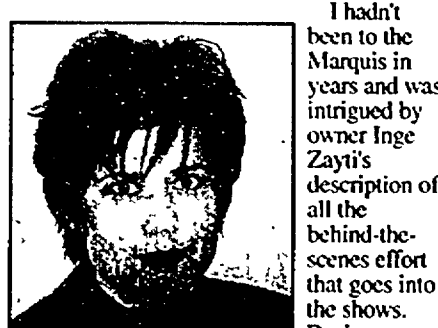


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Marquis makes Northville unique

The Mill Race Historical Village, the variety of park settings, the collection of independently owned downtown shops and restaurants, the Marquis Theater -- the gems we have! All these elements of Northville's character, so familiar, yet often overlooked until a visitor returns them to our attention.



Maureen Johnston

exposure to live performances at a young age will lead to cultural appreciation in adulthood for at least a fraction of her audience.

Say no more -- now that I am mom, and aunt, to four-year-olds.

Saturday my mom and I took my daughter Veronica and niece Nicole Naszradi to "Goldilocks and the Three Bears." It was great. The girls were riveted to the non-stop action. Perched up on their seats, they took it all in -- the singing, dancing, music, audience participation, costumes, and comedy.

Of course, it helped that hilarious Ranger Dan Garrett, played by Matthew Gannaway, a couple of times hurled himself into the aisle mere inches from their seats. "A buh-

buh-buh-BEAR!" he exclaimed in fright, to the delight of the audience. The fawning over Ranger Dan by Miss Edna McGillicutty, played by Deanna Willis, also tickled all ages.

It's hard to believe that behind the doors of that theater we walk or drive by every day, a dedicated staff pulls together in a matter of weeks these delightful children's performances. The vintage theater setting aside, there is a hometown, small-town, family feeling about the theater.

At the close of the show Saturday, the cast led the audience in singing "Happy Birthday" to Mary Kate Barnauskas of Livonia. The four-year-old attended the show with her mom Gerri, sisters Madeline and Meghan, and brother Matthew, as a birthday treat. She said her favorite part of the show was when Goldilocks entered the bears' house.

That was an impressive monologue by the 11-year-old star of the show. A regular participant in the Marquis performance camps since age five, Northville resident Jillian Reed asked the audience, "Should I go in?"

"Yes!" the children yelled to her. Goldilocks went through the familiar steps of the story, trying the porridge, the chairs, the beds, all the while added amusing expressions. She had to love exchanging screams with the talented cast of bears when they found her in Baby Bubba's bed.

An up-close introduction to the real "Goldilocks" after the show revealed a sparkle in her eye, remarkable poise and dark hair. Jillian, in her gracious greeting to her two four-year-old fans, rendered them speechless. My mom and I decided they couldn't get past the fact she no longer was wearing the wig with the bouncy blond curls.

The sixth grader at St. Michael's in Livonia has been singing and dancing since she was 2-and-a-half, said her mom Lisa Reed-Tucker, owner of Angel's Attic downtown. Jillian first appeared on stage at age 8; this is her 14th role.

"She's had other leads," her mom said. "But I think this is her favorite one."

"She'd live here if she could."

Valerie Rizzo, also of Northville, identified herself as the "proud grandma" of Jillian. "She's an all-A student," she said. "She's a great big sister to her 2-and-a-half year-old brother (Robbie)."

"This is the sixth time I've seen her in Goldilocks and not the last."

Jillian said she loves performing. Her favorite part of the show? When the whole cast sings "Toot, Toot, Tootsie."

"I'm So Sorry," "Honeyuckle Rose," "Four Foot Two" and "In the Good Old Summer Time" are among the songs the older set in the audience might have recognized from other settings. That's one example of the way the local creative personalities weave their magic into the hometown production.

Goldilocks will remain at the Marquis through Sept. 14. Times for the Tuesday through Sunday shows are 10:30 a.m. or 2:30 p.m., depending on the day. For information, call 248-349-8110.

Up next will be a musical, "Halloween Patch," starting Oct. 4 through Nov. 2. We'll look forward to returning to our local theater.

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

OTHER OPINIONS

Page 15A

Thursday, August 21, 2003

When sprawl hits the wall

It's one of those subjects that's hard to get a crisp handle on, but sprawl is insidious, serious and perverse all at the same time.

It's insidious because it's all over the place, from mushrooming Livingston County to arguments over "big foot" houses in Birmingham to the eventual fate of farms and fields and forests throughout Michigan. It's serious because it strikes directly to the question of just what kind of state do we



Phil Power

directly related to sprawl.

Which is why two recent news events deserve greater media attention than they got.

First, Ann Arbor's Mayor, John Hieftje, proposed a couple weeks ago that the city partner with surrounding communities to buy land or development rights so as to create a greenbelt against over-development. "There are a lot of open spaces around us and if they're all gobbled up, we've lost something big. Once it's paved over, it's gone forever," said Hieftje.

Hieftje's plan is to ask local voters to redirect an existing 0.5 mill property tax now aimed at parkland acquisition to buy outright or purchase the development rights for something like 10,000 acres in and around the city. A 0.5 mill property tax on a \$300,000 house amounts to about \$60 in

taxes per year. If the proposal is approved on the November ballot, Hieftje estimates that it would generate up to \$30 million, which could be bulked up by another \$50 million in matching funds.

Now the "People's Republic of Ann Arbor" is not generally known for common sense foresight. But Mayor Hieftje is a smart guy with a practical background in commercial real estate. His proposal deserves a lot of attention if only because it offers a specific way to establish greenbelts around cities that do a lot to make them more livable.

The second event was the release this week of the long-awaited report of the Michigan Land Use Leadership Council, the product of a 26-member bipartisan group chaired by former Atty. General Frank Kelley and former Gov. William Milliken. The Council was created by Gov. Jennifer Granholm to study and identify trends, causes and consequences of urban sprawl and provide recommendations to minimize the negative effects of current and projected land use patterns on Michigan's environment and economy.

The final report runs more than 100 pages, which possibly helps explain why it received such little coverage (even reporters' lips got tired?). But it does provide a comprehensive framing for some disturbing facts. At the present rate of development, for example, Michigan is losing something like 10 acres of farmland per hour. And developed areas in our state will increase by 178% if current land use patterns are maintained until 2040.

The report calls for "one coordinated set of statewide land use goals" and cooperation in land use planning between local government units. It points out that one poorly understood consequence of the Michigan's Home Rule Act is that it gives virtually unlimited power to local governments to adopt whatever zoning and land use planning policies they want, irrespective of what's going on next door. The report

calls for offering subsidies to farmers to stay on their land and for targeting state funding for roads, sewers and utilities on existing centers of commerce and development. There are literally scores of recommendations.

Of course, not everybody is happy with all this. The Homebuilders Association of Washtenaw County says the Ann Arbor plan would drive up housing costs between \$3,000 and \$4,000 because it would limit the supply of land to be developed. And Tom Bray, a very smart but very conservative columnist for The Detroit News, points out that "built or developed areas take up a mere 9 percent of Michigan land" and that fully 28 percent of Michigan land is government-owned. Bray adds that 18 million acres of Michigan's 36 million is forest land and that the amount of forest land actually expanded by 2 million acres in the past 20 years, in part because uneconomic farmland has been abandoned.

The problem with this line of thinking, of course, is that the adverse consequences of sprawl are concentrated in the rapidly developing pockets of Michigan, not on the forests in the UP. Mayor Hieftje has a point that when a field is paved over, it's likely to be paved over forever. And Gov. Granholm is far-seeing enough to connect the decline of urban areas with the flight of people and development to suburbs and exurbs farther and farther away from population centers.

Debate over land use policies has been virtually non-existent in Michigan for decades. It's been in that policy vacuum that a fair number of bad things have taken place. Both Mayor Hieftje and the Land Use Leadership Council deserve a lot of credit for putting the subject squarely on the agenda.

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@homecomm.net.

GUEST COLUMN

Fires don't have to be deadly

In the past month, Oakland County has seen two different major fire tragedies resulting in multiple deaths for two separate families. The Sheriff's Office investigates countless fires every year.

Fires take more lives than all other natural disasters combined. But unlike a tornado or a flood, there are ways to prevent such tragedies from occurring by practicing simple safety precautions and planning. Having functional smoke alarms installed in your home is absolutely



Michael Bouchard

essential.

Would you know if your home was on fire? What would happen if you were sleeping? You may not see fire, smell smoke or wake up in time to get out safely. Smoke alarms can

- Don't cook alone or without asking an adult.
- Turn pot handles toward the center of the stove. They should never hang over the edge where someone could bump into them and knock them off the stove.
- Never put anything over a lamp, like clothes or a blanket.
- Don't touch radiators or heaters. Ask an adult to turn a heater on or off for you.
- Don't stand too close to the fireplace or a wood stove. You could get burned or your clothes could catch fire.
- Never touch matches, lighters or candles. If you see matches or lighters in a room, tell an adult right away.
- Don't play with electrical cords.
- Never put anything into an electrical socket except appropriate plugs.
- Turn off lights, stereos, TVs and other electrical equipment when you are finished using them.

Children go through fire drills at school, but how many times have you had a fire drill at your home? Do you have an escape route or a plan at your household? If a fire were to occur, would you and your family know the best way to get out?

Pull together everyone in your household and make a plan. Walk through your home and inspect all possible exits and escape routes.

Households with children should consider drawing a floor plan of your home, marking two ways out of each room, including windows and doors. Also, mark the location of each smoke alarm.

Everyone in the household must understand the escape plan. When you walk through your plan, check to make sure the escape routes are clear and doors and windows can be opened easily. Choose an outside meeting place (i.e. neighbor's house, a light post, mailbox or stop sign) a safe distance in front of your home where everyone can meet after they've escaped. Make sure to mark the location of the meeting place on your escape plan.

Go outside to see if your street number is clearly visible from the road. If not, paint it on the curb or install house numbers to ensure that responding emergency personnel can find your home. Have everyone know how and when to dial 9-1-1. That way any member of the household can call from a neighbor's home or a cellular phone once safely outside. If

there are infants, older adults or family members with mobility limitations, make sure that someone is assigned to assist them in the fire drill and in the event of an emergency. Assign a backup person too, in case the designee is not home during the emergency.

If windows or doors in your home have security bars, make sure that the bars have quick-release mechanisms inside so that they can be opened immediately in an emergency. Quick-release mechanisms won't compromise your security, but they will increase your chances of safely escaping a home fire. Tell guests or visitors to your home about your family's fire escape plan. When staying overnight at other people's homes, ask about their escape plan. If they don't have a plan in place, offer to help them make one. This is especially important when children are permitted to attend "sleepovers" at friends' homes.

Be prepared for a real fire; when a smoke alarm sounds, get out immediately. Once you're out, stay out! Under no circumstances should you ever go back into a burning building. If someone is missing, inform the fire department dispatcher when you call. Firefighters have the skills and equipment to perform rescues. Please, take these steps to protect yourself and your loved ones. If you have more questions, feel free to contact me or your local fire department.

Michael Bouchard is the Oakland County Sheriff. Contact him at (248) 858-5001.

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Ad Council

MILL RACE MATTERS

Mill Race Village is an eleven-acre collection of 19th century buildings along the Mill Pond operated by the Northville Historical Society. The Village is open dawn to dusk seven days a week and is located on the west side of Griswold north of Main Street in downtown Northville. The office, located at the Cady Inn, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Archives are open on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by appointment. The first 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.

Aug. 21	9 a.m.-1 p.m. 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. 7 p.m.-9 p.m.	Archives Open to the Public Rehearsal Northville Historical Society Board Meeting	Cady Inn Church Cady Inn
Aug. 22	9 a.m.-1 p.m. 2 p.m.-6 p.m. 6 p.m.-7 p.m.	Archives Open to the Public Wedding Rehearsal	Cady Inn Church Church
Aug. 23	3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.	Wedding	Church
Aug. 24	10 a.m.-12 p.m. 1 p.m.-4 p.m. 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.	Mill Creek Community Church Buildings Open to the Public Venture Scout Crew #6	Church Buildings & Grounds Cady Inn
Aug. 25	10 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-9 p.m.	Heirloom Rug Hookers Lion's Club	Cady Inn Cady Inn
Aug. 26	9 a.m.-noon	Stone Gang	Buildings & Grounds
Aug. 27	6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. 7 p.m.-9 p.m.	Red Hat Private Tour Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Service	Buildings & Grounds Church
Aug. 28	9 a.m.-1 p.m.	Archives Open to the Public	Cady Inn.

ON CAMPUS

Northville residents Peter Didyk and Adam Webb were among the graduates of Michigan Technological University during spring 2003 commencement exercises.

Northville residents Karen Becker, Kathryn Niskanen and Andrew Siofiff were among the graduates of Central Michigan University during spring 2003 commencement exercises.

IN SERVICE

Navy Midshipman Robert I. Cameron, a 2002 graduate of Northville High School was recently inducted into the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and will begin six weeks of Plebe Summer at the academy.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS

PROJECT: MILLENNIUM PARK IMPROVEMENTS
OWNER: NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN
ENGINEER: Charter Township of Northville
Department of Public Service
16225 Beck Road
Northville, MI 48167

PUBLIC OPENING: Thursday, August 28, 2003
10:00 am local time
Northville Township Hall
41600 Six Mile Road
Northville, MI 48167

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Sod two soccer fields of the following measurements:

Field #1 measures: 230' x 380'
Field #2 measures: 170' x 230'

Both fields are to be sodded with material grown on topsoil and the sod is to be pro sports plus.

PROJECT SPECIFICATIONS: Available from the Clerk's office, located at 41600 W. Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 and may be obtained by calling: 248-348-5800 ext. 245, 246 or 253 during the hours of 8 am to 4:30 pm, Monday thru Friday.

CONTRACT SECURITY: The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond, Labor and Material Bond, and Maintenance Bond each in the amount of One Hundred Percent (100%) of the Contract.

PROPOSAL WITHDRAWAL: Withdrawal of any Proposal is prohibited for a period of 90 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

OWNER'S RIGHTS: The OWNER reserves the right to accept any Proposal, to reject any or all Proposals, and to waive any irregularities in any Proposal, in the interest of the OWNER.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CMC
(8-21-03 NR 78673) CLERK, CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS

PROJECT: MILLENNIUM PARK PAVING IMPROVEMENTS
OWNER: NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN
ENGINEER: Charter Township of Northville
Department of Public Service
16225 Beck Road
Northville, MI 48167

PUBLIC OPENING: Wednesday, September 10, 2003
1:00 p.m. local time
Northville Township Hall
41600 Six Mile Road
Northville, MI 48167

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Paving improvements to the Millennium Park and some approximate quantities are as follows:

1. 950 TON Bituminous Parking Lot Surface
(2 lots of 1-1/2" HMA 13A)

2. Parking lot striping of new pavement
Site will be graded and base will be in place. Bids are solicited on a Unit Price basis.

BID SECURITY: Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, money order or bid bond, payable to the OWNER, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the Proposal, as a Bid Security. The Bid Security of the Bidders under consideration will be returned after approval of the Contract by the OWNER. All others will be returned within 48 hours after the Proposal opening.

CONTRACT SECURITY: The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond, Labor and Material Bond, and Maintenance Bond each in the amount of One Hundred Percent (100%) of the Contract.

DOCUMENTS ON FILE: Charter Township of Northville
Department of Public Services
16225 Beck Road
Northville, MI 48167

PROPOSAL WITHDRAWAL: Withdrawal of any Proposal is prohibited for a period of 90 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

OWNER'S RIGHTS: The OWNER reserves the right to accept any Proposal, to reject any or all Proposals, and to waive any irregularities in any Proposal, in the interest of the OWNER.

SUE HILLEBRAND, CMC
(8-21 & 8-28-03 NR 78671) CLERK, CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

CITY OF NORTHVILLE DOWNTOWN PROPERTY OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE

OBJECTIVE: The City of Northville is accepting proposals for the sale and development of a parcel of land in Downtown Northville. The City wishes to sell the property in order to achieve a high quality development that will contribute to the vitality of the Downtown, be architecturally compatible with the neighborhood and advance the goals of the Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan and the City's Master Plan for the area. Development of this property will achieve several goals: return the property to the tax roll, complement the other (re)development projects on the block, provide revenue for other infrastructure and enhancement projects, create additional jobs in the Downtown, and contribute to the character and economic health of the Downtown. The Northville Downtown Development Authority (DDA) in conjunction with the City of Northville is developing a parking structure directly south of the site. The parking structure will have one level of parking below grade, one level of parking at grade, and three supported floors. The total number of spaces to be provided by the deck is estimated at 354. The parking deck will have entrances directly from Wing Street and the southern end of the alley.

It is the intent of the City and DDA to select a proposal, and negotiate a sales and development agreement with a qualified applicant who will develop the land in a manner consistent with the objectives outlined above.

LOCATION AND CONDITION: The site is located in the Central Business District, City of Northville, County of Wayne, State of Michigan. The northern fifty-three feet (53') of Lots 528 and 545, located on the south side of Dunlap Street between Wing and Center Streets. Sanitary sewer, water, and storm water utilities are available to the site. A large underground electrical line bisects the site and will need to be relocated. The property is currently a surface parking lot and is owned and maintained by the City of Northville. The property is located within the boundaries of the Downtown Development Authority's district, and is included in the City of Northville's Historical District.

ZONING: Central Business District (CBD)
PROPOSAL REQUIREMENTS: The proposal must include a good-faith deposit in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price and a description of the proposed development of the property as explained in the Proposal Form. Transfer of title will be conditioned on the buyer completing the development in accordance with the development plans submitted with the proposal subject to modifications through the City's approval process or providing other satisfactory security for performance. Prospective developers must be willing and able to commence the construction phase of the proposed project within twelve (12) months of acceptance of the proposal by the City Council and be willing to enter into a development agreement.

SITE DEVELOPMENT GOALS: The City and the DDA wish to advance a number of goals outlined in the Downtown Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan, the Commercial Planning Study, and the City's Master Plan through the sale and development of the site. The desirable elements for any proposal include:

1. Mixed-use, including commercial/retail on the ground floor and residential uses on the upper floors.
2. Architecturally compatible design with existing neighborhood. (i.e. scale, massing, materials)
3. Pedestrian friendly design along all street frontages.
4. Sales price consistent with current land values.
5. Site improvements and landscaping designed and constructed in a style and quality consistent with the rest of the Downtown.

PROJECT FINANCING: To ensure the viability of the proposed project and sale, applicants must have demonstrated experience in real estate development and financial packaging, and proven success in past real estate development projects. The applicant may be asked to provide additional financial information to allow the City and the DDA to make this determination.

BASIS OF SELECTION: The City's purpose in selling the property is to encourage a development project which will be compatible with the current development mix and will contribute to the general economic vitality of the Downtown. In addition, it is the DDA and City's desire to encourage residential development in and adjacent to the Downtown to create a 24-hour vibrant area. The City and the DDA, in their reviews, will determine which proposal is in the best interest of the Downtown and the City of Northville considering the following factors as a whole:

1. The project's contribution to the vitality and stability of Downtown Northville. (including the proposed land uses of the project)
2. Project's compatibility with other proposed projects on the block.
3. Ability to complete project.
4. Previous experience with similar development projects.
5. Purchase price.
6. Project schedule.
7. The project's contribution to the creation of new jobs in Downtown Northville.

A weighted point system is included in the Sale and Development, Guidelines section included in this package of information.

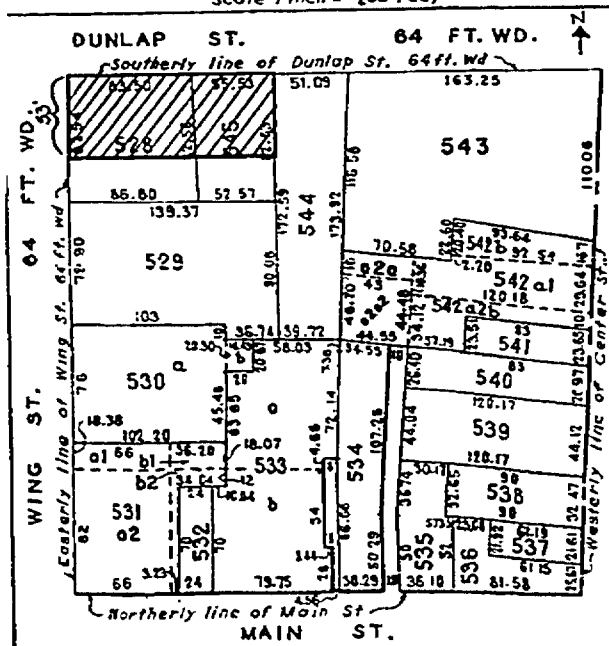
DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION: Fifteen (15) copies of the proposal must be submitted to the Northville City Clerk's office, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 no later than 2:00 p.m., Monday, September 15, 2003.

RIGHT TO ACCEPT OR REJECT PROPOSAL: The City and / or DDA reserve(s) the right to accept or reject any or all proposal(s), to waive irregularities and / or informalities in any or all proposal(s) as the City Council may determine in the best interest of the Downtown and the City of Northville.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: For additional information or a complete packet of information, please contact Gary L. Word, City Manager, City of Northville, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, 248/449-9905

PART OF ASSESSOR'S NORTHVILLE PLAT No. 6

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Ridge Wood set for dedication on Sunday

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

After many months of bulldozing, drilling, hammering and sawing, Ridge Wood Elementary is opening its doors this Sunday for its dedication ceremony.

The event is planned to commence at 2 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The brief ceremony—concluding at approximately 2:20 p.m. will be followed by optional tours of the school.

"People will be able to tour the building, take their children to their classroom, see the classroom and meet the teachers," said Nancy Clarkson, chairperson of the parent transition team at Ridge Wood.

Refreshments will be provided.

Following the ceremony and tours, Clarkson said elementary students plan to construct a banner resembling the U.S. flag using handprints dipped in paint.

The chosen school colors—red, white and blue—will be reflected during the dedication ceremony.

The event will also include students participating in a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Clarkson said there will also be a special surprise for the students before and after the ceremony.

She added that she hopes the event will build a

DEDICATION INFO

EVENT: Ridge Wood Dedication Ceremony
DATE: Sunday, Aug. 24, 2003
PLACE: Ridge Wood gymnasium, 49775 Six Mile Road
TIME: 2 p.m.
INFO: All are welcome to attend.

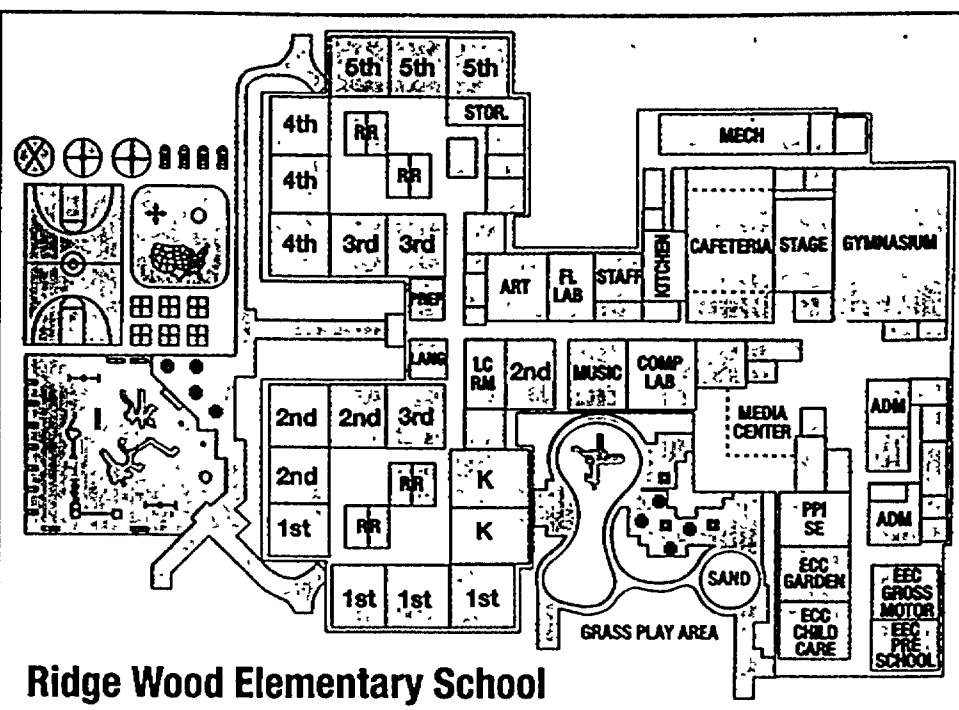
sense of excitement for the students as they begin school Aug. 25.

Any area resident is welcome to attend the Ridge Wood dedication ceremony.

"Had the voters not approved the bond issue in September 2001, there wouldn't be a new school," said Clarkson.

Ridge Wood Elementary is located at 49775 Six Mile Road, near the intersection of Ridge and Six Mile Roads.

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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THE MEDALLION (PG-13)

11:40, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

FRISAT LS 11:45

MY BOSS'S DAUGHTER (PG-13)

12:00, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:15

FRISAT LS 11:10

MARCH 1 (R) 11:50, 1:40, 3:30, 5:20

7:30, 9:20 FRISAT LS 11:20

GREEN CARD FEVER (NR)

11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50

DIRTY PRETTY THINGS (R)

12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:10

FRISAT LS 11:20

WINGED MIGRATION (NR)

11:30, 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40

FREAKY FRIDAY (PG) 12:45, 2:50, 4:50, 6:50, 9:00 FRISAT LS 11:00

AMERICAN WEDDING (R)

12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30

FRISAT LS 11:40

WHALE RIDER (PG-13)

3:30, 5:40 FRISAT LS 11:45

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REGIONAL MARKETPLACE

Page 18A

Thursday, August 21, 2003

Oliver-Hatcher finishes call center building



Comcast's training and call center was completed by Oliver/Hatcher Construction of Wixom.

The ultra-high tech, \$20 million expansion of Comcast Corporation's Scio Township training and call center near Ann Arbor, the first of its kind for Comcast, has been completed by Oliver/Hatcher Construction of Wixom.

The design/build system of construction was used for the 68,000 square foot expansion, which incorporates the latest information technology, training and conference innovations as well as employee recreation, fitness and stress-relieving amenities.

"Our design-build system allowed us to complete the vital portions of the building in a short time frame to accommodate Comcast's rapid growth and need for this facility," said Paul Hatcher, president of Oliver/Hatcher Construction.

Construction innovations include an in-floor channel system for 280 miles of communication cabling, saving some \$200,000 in construction cost.

Both the exterior and interior of the facility have the look of a high tech machine, with silver ductwork and ventilation tubes inside and attractive, baked-on enamel aluminum panels covering all four exterior sides.

A total of 338 state-of-the-art work stations have six computers and can house up to four technicians each. They handle service calls on a 24-7 basis from high-speed internet subscribers of Comcast, the largest TV cable company in Michigan and the US.

The exhaustive array of communication devices allow a technician to duplicate exact problem situations of callers and correct virtually all of them on the first call.

Three training rooms can accommodate up to 60 technician trainees, each with their own computer capable of referencing all aspects of the Comcast systems.

To unwind from their intense cerebral work, employees can shoot basketball hoops, play foos ball and pinball and work out in the fitness room before and after work hours.

The design/build process allowed Oliver/Hatcher to assemble the outstanding team of technical, architectural, human dynamics and construction experts needed and to direct the overall sequencing of the project.

ADVERTORIAL

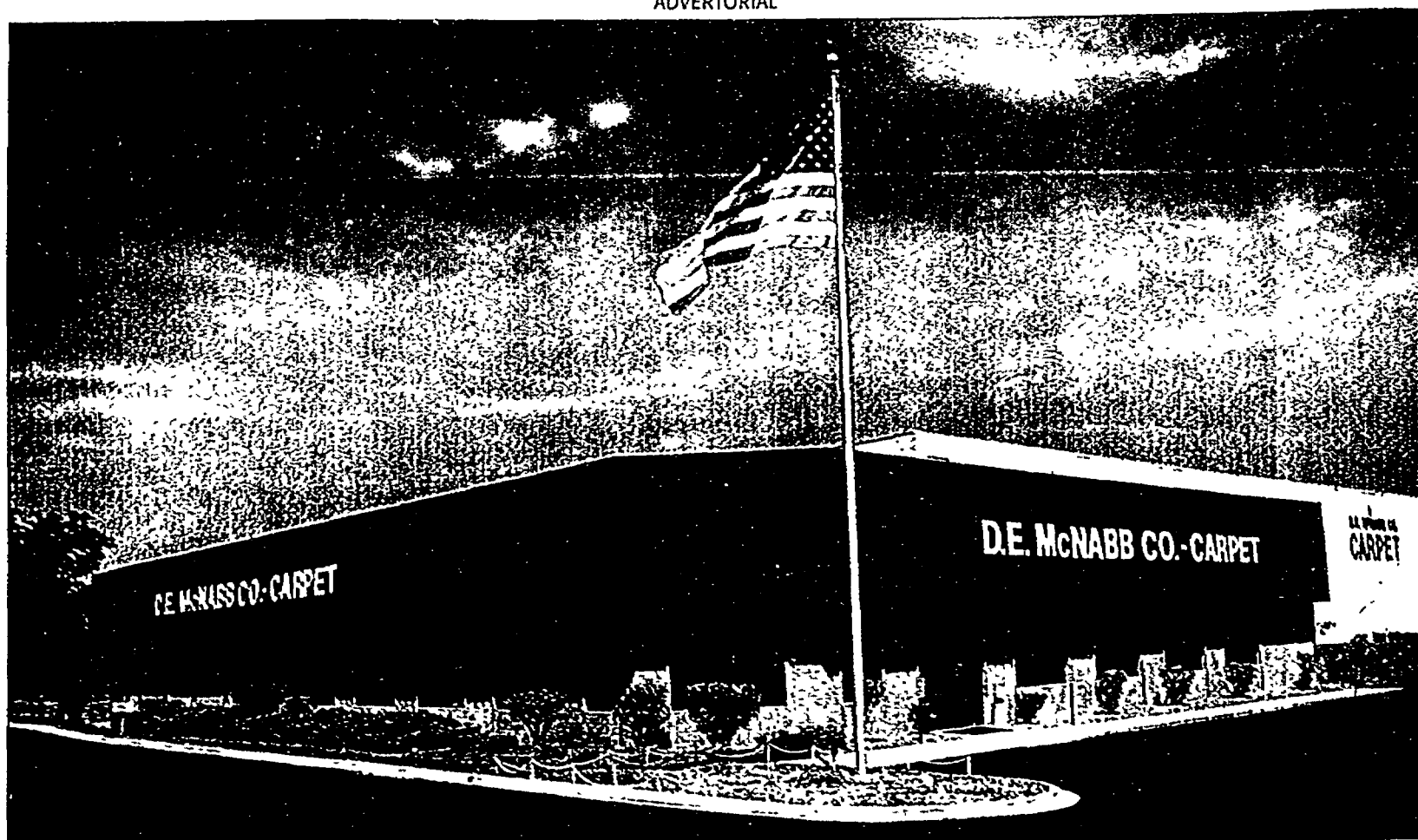


photo by HAL GOULD

The D.E. McNabb Carpet Company has renovated its Milford Showroom and is now ready to show its wares to the public

Magic carpet? Nope — it's McNabb

Milford retailer completes renovations to showroom; ready to show its stuff to customers

Start looking for a fresh look to a familiar face. A local landmark, The Donald E. McNabb Company, is updating its image with a newly-renovated interior, right down to the freshly-paved parking lot.

Even the name will be changed, to Donald E. McNabb Flooring Company, to reflect a new, more retail and consumer-friendly direction, says Pete Staib, retail sales manager. It's also designed to emphasize the selection and variety of floor coverings available. Customers will find more than carpeting in their newly-remodeled showroom.

Many people think of McNabb's in Milford as a warehouse company with great deals by the roll from the auto shows. While that still remains true, customers are often pleasantly surprised at the incredible selection of high-quality floor coverings, including designer wools by Glen Eden or Axminster. And, of course, special and custom orders are welcome.

They have all the styles you love, from tough kid-proof carpets to durable commercial or high-end luxury carpeting in every price range and color.

"We do everything from rental apartments to high-end homes. I've done \$100 jobs and \$50,000 jobs," said Pete Staib. "In any price range, we'll find a carpet."

McNabb's carries all of the latest trends in carpeting. In addition to carpets from all the major suppliers, including Shaw, Mohawk and Coronet, you'll also find quality wood floors, ceramics, laminates and vinyls.

In wood floors, they offer Mannington and Mohawk and various specialty woods from bamboo to exotic hardwoods. In vinyl, they carry a wide selection of Mannington, offering customers even more flooring

DETAILS

Visit their newly renovated and retail friendly showroom at 31250 South Milford Road in Milford. As part of their transformation, look for a new logo and freshly-updated exterior as well. Convenient shopping hours make it easy for busy customers to do their shopping after hours, evenings or even weekends. Hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Call (248) 437-8146 or 1-800-544-2016.

options.

Your shopping experience will be even more pleasurable in the newly-designed showroom, where you can look through a wide variety of carpets. Attractive displays and décor make the showroom even more inviting. The interior is light and airy with a contemporary twist. Inside you'll see exposed red brick walls, light oak trims and trendy track lighting.

When it comes to your home's décor, flooring plays an important part in brightening any room. It's a feature that can make an immediate impact in any room. And right now, there's no better time to purchase your carpet — for a limited time there's great financing deals, including zero down and no interest for 12 months.

There are hundreds of rolls in stock to choose from, plus, of course, the auto show carpets. In addition to their wide selection, Staib says their quality installation is backed by a lifetime warranty, which guarantees you'll be happy with their workmanship.

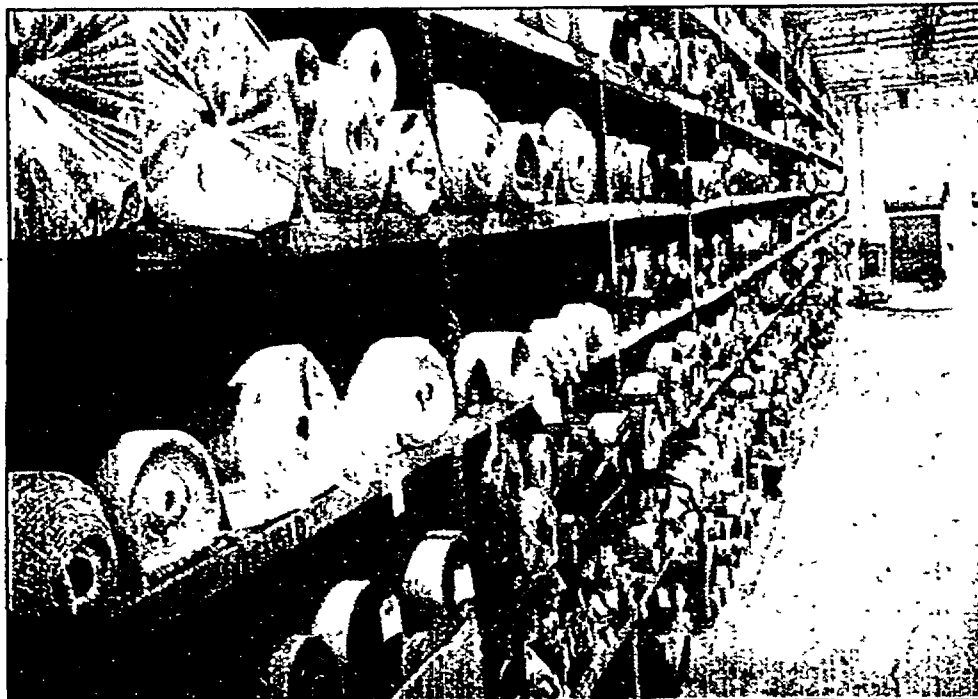


photo by HAL GOULD

Rolls of carpet at McNabb Carpet await delivery and installation.

"We have quality installers, and we back all of our work with our warranty. For the installation, we don't use sub contractors. We have a reliable staff that we can count on, day in and day out," he added.

McNabb's is a family owned company, which backs their sales and service with a local reputation of over 52 years in business. Their knowledgeable sales staff can point you in the right direction to get you the beautiful floor covering you need. They'll help you find the right flooring and the best value for your home.

The D.E. McNabb Flooring Company is located at the rapidly growing area of I-96 and Milford Roads, providing easy access to communities throughout both Oakland and Livingston counties and more. They're just minutes away from



photo by HAL GOULD

The name says it all: McNabb carpet is bigger and better than ever.

wherever you live. If your selection is in stock in the warehouse, you can take the carpet with you, with installation to follow soon after.

D.E. McNabb Flooring is part of the South Lyon Chamber

of Commerce and received the South Lyon Herald's People's Choice award for carpet company in 2002.

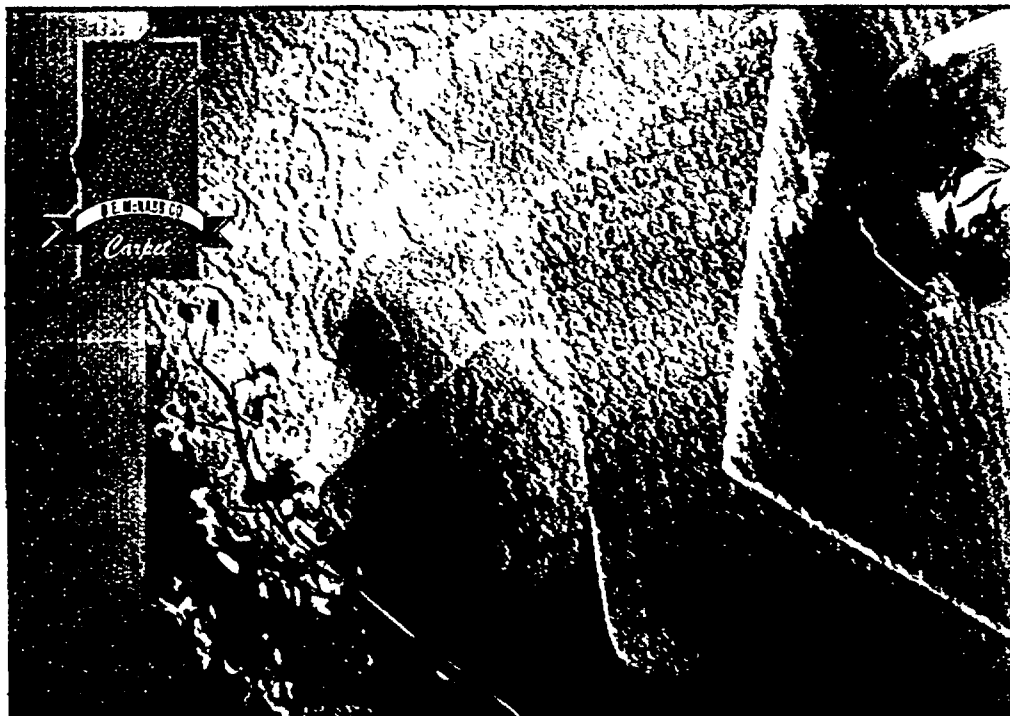
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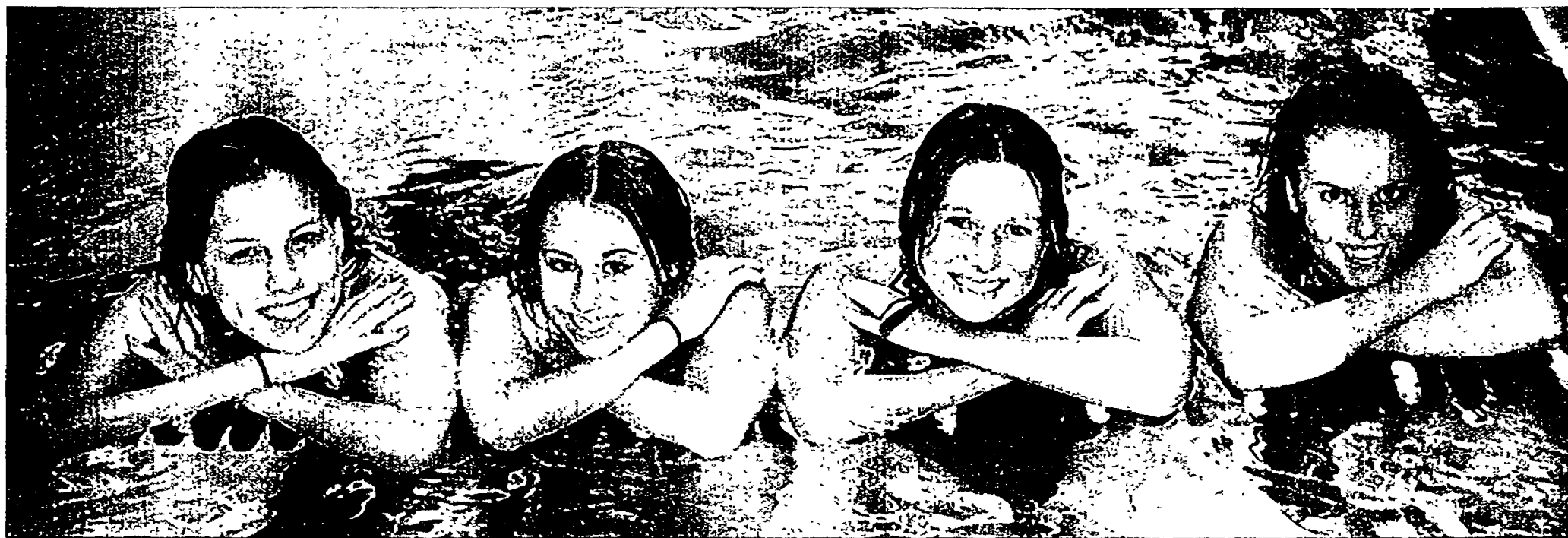
Northville Record

hometownlife.com

Thursday, August 21, 2003

MUSTANGS

Kicking down the door



Photos by SAM EGGLESTON

From top photo and clockwise: The captlans of the Northville swim team look a little relaxed at practice; Northville's cross country team working hard at Cass Benton; and Domonique Desira moves the ball around at practice while showing her own school spirit at the same time.

So, it's that time of year again, is it? Well, the Northville Mustangs appear to be in great shape and are ready to get down and dirty with sweat and grime when they face some of their biggest challenges and toughest opponents in the history of the high school.

■ Henry Klimes is leading a very young group of soccer players this year, but has some high hopes thanks to their speed, experience and dedication to the game they love. The 'Stangs are in the hunt to avenge their loss to Stevenson in the district finals last year, making that particular contest a must-see event. See page B2.

■ The Northville Mustangs basketball team has come out strong and is looking to secure their spot in the conference with some tough play that will bring them to higher levels than last year. Under the guidance of Pete Wright, the Mustangs are looking to

be up to the challenge. See page B6.

■ Cross country has been good to the girls and boys of Northville over the past few seasons. Some even say

that Northville is turning into a premier program with both genders. What do the Mustangs have coming back for them this year, and what are their goals? Find out now! See page B3.

■ Northville definitely loves its tennis and those who play the sport. Well, the team of 2003 isn't about to let that change even a little. This group is coming out strong under the guidance of Sandy Woolfall and will be in the hunt to once again win their division title and be in contention for the WLAA crown too. See page B7.

■ Everyone loves to go out and take a little swim, right? Well, the Northville girls' swimming and diving team is no different — except when they go for a swim, they take 75 girls along to do it. Under the careful watch of veteran coach Tom Silak, the Mustangs are hoping to prosper in the WLAA and hopefully win the division title once again. See page B5.

■ Everyone knows there's potential with in the Northville Mustangs football program, it's just get-

ting everyone on the same page and headed in the same direction to get it going properly. Well, this year may be that year. Though Coach Clint Alexander makes it very clear there is still a lot of work to be done before Northville revisits the playoffs, he's ready to give it a shot if his boys are. See page B2.

■ What do a lot of people like to do to relax? Go out and play some golf. Well, why not? And what do the Mustangs do when they want to showcase some talent? Play golf, of

course. The Mustangs are looking to be a tough team in the conference again this year with 10 strong players making the varsity cut. See page B7.

■ It's never easy to be a premier athlete and have to watch the action from the sidelines. Well, that's exactly what senior captain Devon Rupley is doing for at least a couple of months into the cross country season. The stellar runner isn't only off the course, but she's not allowed to run or do anything remotely resembling a distance workout. See page B4.

This ain't your papa's football

'Stangs bring their own game to the gridiron

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

When your papa sits back and talks about the good old days of football, what does he talk about?

Probably the I-formation, or some early days of the wing-T. No matter what he talks about, papa probably thinks of plays that are called in directly from the coach, followed to the letter and basically only has one option and that's either the hand-off or the pass. And, he probably didn't talk about watching his plays done on a laptop computer either.

Well, quite simply, this isn't your papa's football.

Heck, this isn't even the class of 2003's football. It's a whole new year with a whole new team and they are salivating at the chance to show off some of their clever plays.

"I think we should be a little bit better than last year," Northville coach Clint Alexander said of the 2-7 mark the squad set in his inaugural year with the orange and black. "The kids have worked hard in the off-season and they have worked exceptionally hard to learn our system."

And it's a system that takes some time to learn — at least to the casual observer. Alexander said that once someone finally realizes the strategy and substance of the program, they'll have a much easier time absorbing the entire playbook.

One guy that has the whole thing stored away in his head is senior quarterback Mark Sorensen. Though there are some slight rumblings in the community over a possible quarterback controversy between the slinging senior and Charles Thomas, a sophomore who made the varsity cut this year, Alexander has made it quite clear who his boy is.

"There's no doubt that Mark is going to be our quarterback," Alexander said. "He knows this program very well, and I have complete confidence in him every time he takes a snap."

And Sorensen will probably have a lot more confidence too this year, as his offensive line seems much improved over last year and is looking to make some holes and pockets not only for Sorensen, but also the slew of talented runners on the squad.

Tim Downing and Malcolm Stilec are looking to share time in the backfield that will find them taking a direct hand-off a lot less than traditional programs but fall into line for passes and option plays when the time comes.

Holding back the defense will be a monster corps of linemen. Taylor Lebeis will be lining up at left guard while Andrew Jaworski anchors in at left tackle for a combined weight of 580 pounds. At center is Mike Subu, while Matt Tanski will happily play the role of right guard and junior J.D. Gerblick will be lining up next to him.

"Our line is a lot different

"The kids have worked hard in the off-season and they have worked exceptionally hard to learn our system."

Clint Alexander
Northville football coach

than last year," Alexander said. "They are a lot more committed in the weight room and it's starting to show. We are depending on them this year, and we're confident in their abilities."

The biggest difference in the Mustang football program this year is the way the coaching staff is going to leave much of the games in the hands of their players.

"If they see something and come and tell us about it, the chances are we are going to go with their suggestion," Alexander said. "They know football, and they can see what's going on out there better than we can."

Which is one of the reasons Alexander puts so much power in the hands of Sorensen. If things aren't looking the way the quarterback would like, he's more than welcome to call one of many audibles at the line of scrimmage that the Mustangs have developed.

On the defensive side of the ball, Northville has developed a swarming defense that is quick to respond to any style of formation or play. Ken Schleh will be a major factor this year on the defensive line, while the linebackers and defensive backs have found themselves with a quick-exchange program from the sidelines that will keep them fresh throughout a contest.

The Mustangs have also found that a little outside help goes a long way. Besides the 14 coaches that the program currently employs, they have turned to student managers to help keep things moving smoothly. Sophomore Stephanie Bommarito and junior Cate Spurr have been present at each and every practice and snap of the ball so far this season. And, coach has made it very clear where the two of them stand with the Mustangs football program.

"The first meeting we had this year was to tell the guys that if they disrespected either of those two girls they'd be finding something else to do this fall," Alexander said. "Those two are such great kids, and they're great to have around. One of them just hates the horn and she practically dislocates her neck trying to get her ear away from it when it sounds off."

The Mustangs have also brought in some Championship



Photo by SAM EGGLESTON

Senior Mark Sorensen (10) stays in the pocket just as long as time would allow before tossing the ball down field to Tim Downing during the orange and black intersquad scrimmage.

Values this season. Commitment, Accountability, Loyalty and Honor all play vital roles for this football team on and off the field of play.

"It was our plan to show these kids that they had to earn the right to be a winner," Alexander said. "Every team talk, we would talk about winning and what it meant to them. The kids have bought into it, just like they've bought into our program. That's what's going to make football work here in Northville."

"It's not me, because my assistants handle everything when it comes to the positions. And, it's not so much them. It's the kids. They're the ones that will make it work because they're the ones who have to go out and do it every Friday night and every day at practice."

Alexander said that the Championship Values are also one of the reasons the parents of the players have been so supportive of the program as well.

"We're not just trying to get the kids to come together or to work harder on the football field," Alexander said. "We want these kids to improve themselves on and off the field. They need to be aware of who they are and what they represent, and the more we can help them accomplish that and to grow into young men, then the better we've done our jobs."

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.

BEELINE TO THE GRIDIRON FOR THESE DATES

AUG. 29	FRANKLIN	7 P.M.
SEPT. 5	STEVENSON	7 P.M.
Sept. 12	Salem	7 p.m.
SEPT. 19	WL CENTRAL	7 P.M.
Sept. 26	John Glenn	7 p.m.
OCT. 3	WAYNE	7 P.M.
Oct. 10	WL Western	7 p.m.
OCT. 17	CANTON	7 P.M.
Oct. 24	Novi	7 p.m.

Junior Varsity

Aug. 28	Franklin	7 p.m.
Sept. 4	Stevenson	7 p.m.
SEPT. 11	SALEM	7 P.M.
Sept. 18	WL Central	7 p.m.
SEPT. 25	JOHN GLENN	7 P.M.
Oct. 2	Wayne	7 p.m.
OCT. 9	WL WESTERN	7 P.M.
Oct. 16	Canton	7 p.m.
OCT. 23	NOVI	7 P.M.

Note: Bold dates indicate home contests

KICKING IT AROUND

Aug. 22	Country Day	TBA
Aug. 23	Country Day	TBA
Sept. 2	South Lyon	7 p.m.
Sept. 8	Flushing	4:30 p.m.
Sept. 10	WL Western	7 p.m.
Sept. 13	Salem	12:30 p.m.
SEPT. 15	JOHN GLENN	7 P.M.
SEPT. 17	CANTON	7 P.M.
SEPT. 20	NOVI	11:30 A.M.
Sept. 22	Franklin	7 p.m.
SEPT. 24	CHURCHILL	7 P.M.
Sept. 29	Stevenson	7 p.m.
OCT. 1	SALEM	7 P.M.
Oct. 6	Wayne	4 p.m.
OCT. 8	WL CENTRAL	7 P.M.
OCT. 11	WL NORTHERN	11:30 A.M.
Oct. 13	WLAA (3-10th place)	7 p.m.
Oct. 15	WLAA (1-2nd place)	7 p.m.
Oct. 20	Districts	TBA

Junior Varsity Soccer

Sept. 2	South Lyon	5:30 p.m.
Sept. 8	Flushing	6 p.m.
Sept. 10	WL Western	5:30 p.m.
Sept. 13	Salem	11 a.m.
SEPT. 15	JOHN GLENN	5:30 P.M.
SEPT. 17	CANTON	5:30 P.M.
SEPT. 20	NOVI	10 A.M.
Sept. 22	Franklin	5:30 p.m.
SEPT. 24	CHURCHILL	5:30 P.M.
Sept. 29	Stevenson	5:30 p.m.
OCT. 1	SALEM	5:30 P.M.
Oct. 6	Wayne	5:30 p.m.
OCT. 8	WL CENTRAL	5:30 P.M.
OCT. 11	WL NORTHERN	10 A.M.

Underclassmen are the name of the game for Northville soccer

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

Age really doesn't count for much anymore, especially when there is the factor of experience to look to.

The Northville Mustangs soccer team is a very young squad this year as they have only four seniors to lead their crew to another successful season.

"This is an outstanding group," Coach Henry Klimes said. "I have 22 kids this year, which is more than I usually like to take. Hopefully, I can manage it the way I need to."

With four seniors, Klimes will be looking to them to help control the team when times call for it. Jackson Knoll, Jason Glogowski, Ryan Lionas and Hirokyu "The Big H" Tohyama will be called on to lead by example on and off the field.

"They are definitely going to have a major role in this year's play," Klimes noted. "They have to show a lot of leadership as

the only older boys on the team."

A very strong junior class complements the quad crew of seniors. James Hannah is back for another season, as is Mike Kelleher and Phil Yutzy. Steve Besk will be looking to try to keep his starting spot between the posts while John O'Connor will be trying to take it away.

Scott Hammerly is joining the varsity ranks this year, as is Garrett Anderson, Drew Wendland, Bred Lempki and Matt Melonio. Junior transfer Cody Pickren and sophomore transfer Nick Kaldis are also joining the team this year.

The sophomores that will be playing at the varsity level are Mike Blasius, Mike Chang, Glogowski, Ryan Lionas and Hirokyu "The Big H" Tohyama will be called on to lead by example on and off the field.

"I am very pleased with the selections," Klimes said. "Now, getting the team chemistry to work is very, very important."

And in the pursuit to find the

right chemistry, Klimes will leave no position safe.

"Everyone will be fighting for a position," he said. "We need to get all of the pieces of the puzzle in there and then start putting them in the right spot. Once we have the right work base and get everyone where they should be, then we will have the formula to make the Mustang machine go."

Klimes noted that the conference is going to be just as tough this year as any year before.

"Nothing is free in the Western Lakes," he said. "You have to work for everything."

But, the Mustangs have an extra benefit this year.

"Our team speed is great," Klimes said. "Usually, you have one or two players with the kind of speed you are looking for. Here, I have quite a bit. You can't teach speed, but you can teach the other aspects of the game. Having that speed helps us out a ton."

The Mustangs will be eyeing

each and every WLAA match-up this year, but are really looking forward to playing Stevenson again in a rematch of last year's District finals — a game Northville lost 1-0.

"It always seems to come down to a one-goal game," Klimes said.

As for goals on the season, the Mustangs are going to be looking to regain the title at the Detroit Country Day tournament — a title they lost in shoot-outs after holding onto it for two years running.

"And, of course, we want to win the league," Klimes said. "The WLAA games are the most important and they are the key games that we will have to play."

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



Photo by SAM EGGLESTON

The Northville Mustangs girls' cross country team was hard at work running at Cass Benton Monday. The Mustangs are loaded again this year, but have injuries slowing them.

'Stangs looks may be deceiving

■ Injuries keeping some harriers sidelined for now

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

The truth be told, most teams look completely different from the beginning of the year to the middle of the season — but the Northville Mustangs girls' cross country team may look, literally, different.

With premier runners Devon Rupley and Kate McClymont out with injuries, the Mustangs will be fielding a team that, while no doubt competing, may not have the punch they will pack in the coming months.

"This season, we will start off without two talented runners," Northville coach Nancy Smith said. "Devon Rupley will be out from the first half, recovering from her surgery to her ankle that was done after track. Also out for at least the first month is Kate McClymont, who is still healing from a stress fracture that she got last season during track."

The Mustangs aren't fretting though. Also back for the squad is Molly Gavin, Andrea Moehle, Bryn Smetana, Meghan Keiffer and Liz Hrivnak. Gavin, Moehle, and Hrivnak are all returning from last year's top seven runners — a crew that won their division and took third in the Western Lakes Activities Association. They also took fourth at regional and won the first two jamborees in the WLAA.

And even without the above mentioned runners, the Northville harriers have plenty

of runners to rely on.

"At the present time, we have 27 girls on the team with 11 newcomers," Smith noted.

One of those newcomers happens to be Meghan Sheremet, a top-seven runner last season out of Divine Child that transferred into the school and the cross country program.

Lauren Rocco, who ran cross country and track last season, will also be one to watch when it comes to possible point scoring, as will Lindsay Williams.

Other Mustangs include seniors Jacqui Barkoski, Courtney Brymek, Michaela Wasek and juniors Keli Bowen, Melissa Brais, Kelly Hardenbergh and Shelly Hilger. Sophomores include Fatem Arastu, Brittany Fillipps, Laura Gabrys, Stephanie Mize and Erin Morrell while freshman are Meghan Burk, Julie Raymond, Christine Reuter and Lindsay Thornberg.

The Mustangs know what it takes to win and they have the talent to do it — but what about off season training? Were they up to snuff?

"Throughout the summer, the girls conditioned and we recently had 19 girls attend camp," Smith said. "We had an excellent showing while there, and each girl worked beyond her potential. Throughout the week at the camp, the team clocked about 50 miles."

The Mustangs are finding themselves trying to fill the shoes of some missed athletes. Heather Moehle, Katy Miller, Lisa Bowen, Julia Williams and

Ramona Maya all moved on thanks to graduation.

Out of them all, Moehle may be the most missed.

"Heather was a staple and the top runner on this team for the last four years and one that will be missed greatly," Smith said. "Her dedication, determination and leadership will be greatly missed this season."

Trying to fill those shoes will be captains Rupley, Alex Barcelona and Rocco.

"All three of these ladies are great leaders," Smith said. "They are dedicated, committed and talented and have outstanding leadership capabilities."

Looking to keep the Mustangs out of winning the WLAA this year will be Stevenson and though Churchill graduated four of their top seven runners, they may be tough as well.

With their talent and determination, the Mustangs will be hungry for wins. Those wins come from hard work, and hard work starts with off-season training.

"I am extremely excited about this season," she said. "The girls did summer conditioning and a good part of the team attended team camp. The girls are training great these days and are getting stronger each day."

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.

Eyeing the top three

■ Northville harriers looking at being one of the best cross country teams in the Western Lakes

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs boys' cross country team isn't expecting to have anyone pick them as the favorite in the Western Lakes Activities Association this year — in fact, they'd probably prefer it if no one even thought they were in the running for it.

For the past three years, Northville has been overlooked as a contender for the conference title, and out of those three years, the Mustangs have managed to take two first-place finishes and a second-place finish over some of the toughest competition around.

"That's a testament to the faith the kids have in this program," Northville coach Chris Cronin said. "They have a lot of ability and perform to their abilities and beyond when they go into the big meets. I fully expect that we'll be in it again this year if we can stay healthy."

And healthy is the key indeed. If Northville can manage to keep their top performers off the pine, they'll be in much better shape than in years past. This year, the Mustangs will be looking to Tim Dalton and Colin Kieffer to lead the way as the captains of the squad.

"Colin is a two-year runner and a transplant Californian who made a big impression last

year," Cronin said of the All-Conference runner. "Tim is kind of a track phenom and has some great success in cross country. He has one of the fastest times in school history and was All-Conference last year. He had to battle through a lot of injuries last year and maybe didn't reach his full potential. People haven't seen what he can do in cross country if he runs the entire season healthy and strong."

Joining the captains will be Rob Steiner — a player that the Mustangs are hoping will have a premier year.

"I think this is his break out year in cross country," Cronin said of the track and field state-qualifier. "He was second-team All-Conference last year, but I don't see seven guys that are better than he is this year. He stands a real good chance of being one of the top runners in the conference this year."

Seniors Andrew Moore and Fred Ochmke will be vying for a spot on the varsity point-gathering squad this year too, but they'll have plenty of competition in that quest — just not from any juniors.

"We don't have any juniors on the team," Cronin said. "That puts a lot of pressure on the freshmen and sophomores. There will have to be two guys that come out of that group as performers, but there will probably end up being three or four."

Jason Turnbull, a freshman, is one of the most talented underclassmen at Northville in quite sometime and will be looking to secure a spot with the Mustangs varsity, while Ian Gunn-Boyer will be looking to get his name in the mix as well.

Cronin says that he fully expects the WLAA to be tough again this year, but thinks his squad can finish in the top three. With him will be teams like Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central.

"They were two of the youngest teams in the conference and two of the best," Cronin said. "They returned nearly their whole team at each school. And then, you never know what will come out of the Livonia schools."

Cronin said the goal of the team is to steadily improve throughout the year and from week to week.

"It may sound cliché, but if the kids continue to work hard, they'll see the benefits each week," he said. "We have to work hard, because we basically have 12 weeks to get it done and that's what it ultimately boils down to."

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.

ALL THAT RUNNING AND THEY'RE LOVING IT!

Girls' Cross Country

AUG. 20	NOVI	4:30 P.M.
Aug. 23	South Lyon Invite	10 a.m.
Aug. 28	Corunna	4 p.m.
Sept. 6	Bath Invite	8:30 a.m.
SEPT. 11	WLAA JAMBOREE	4:15 P.M.
SEPT. 13	WLW Invite	9 a.m.
SEPT. 25	WLAA JAMBOREE	5:10 P.M.
Oct. 4	Wayne County Invite	10:35 a.m.
Oct. 9	WLAA Division Meet	4:50 p.m.
Oct. 11	Gabriel Richard Invite	9:30 a.m.
Oct. 17	WLAA Conference	4:40 p.m.
OCT. 25	MHSAA REGIONAL	TBA
Nov. 1	MHSAA Finals	TBA

Boys' Cross Country

AUG. 20	NOVI	4:30 P.M.
Aug. 23	South Lyon Invite	9:30 a.m.
Aug. 28	Corunna	4 p.m.
Sept. 6	Bath Invite	9:15 a.m.
SEPT. 11	WLAA JAMBOREE	3:50 P.M.
SEPT. 13	WLW Invite	9 a.m.
SEPT. 25	WLAA JAMBOREE	4:15 P.M.
Oct. 4	Wayne County Invite	10 a.m.
Oct. 9	WLAA Division Meet	4 p.m.
Oct. 11	Gabriel Richard Invite	9 a.m.
Oct. 17	WLAA Conference	4:10 p.m.
Oct. 25	MHSAA Regional	TBA
Nov. 1	MHSAA Finals	TBA

Note: All dates in bold indicate meet held at Cass Benton park, located off of Hines Drive in Northville.

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Rupley eager to run again

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

It's never easy for a captain to sit by and watch as their squad practices without them to gear up for the upcoming season.

And, it's especially harder when that captain happens to be Devon Rupley.

The senior athlete, known for her running ability throughout the Western Lakes Activities Association and well beyond, is the kind of captain that no doubt wants to be in the thick of things — especially after a summer of not being able to run at all.

"I thought it would be great," Rupley said with a laugh. "No one could force me to do anything because I just can't run. I didn't realize how much I liked running until I couldn't do it. I never thought I'd miss it like I have."

But, Rupley is finding ways to keep in shape. Along with fellow side-lined runner Kate McClymont, Rupley has been spending plenty of time pedaling her way back into shape.

"At cross country camp, Kate McClymont, who is also injured, went biking and swimming with me," Rupley said. "We spent a lot of time on those bikes. I think I'm getting a little back though."

Which bodes well for the Northville cross country program. Rupley's surgery, which was performed to fix some ligaments in her ankle, was expected to put her back to 100-percent — if not better.

"The surgery is actually supposed to strengthen my ankle even better than the point it was before it was injured," Rupley noted.

The senior Mustang did note that she wasn't fully expecting the lack of ability she would have after the procedure was completed.

"I don't think I prepared myself enough for it," Rupley said. "I wasn't able to get back on my feet for over a week after I had it done, and then when I did it was during finals week and that was challenging."

But, Rupley is fully expecting to be running in just a handful of

"I didn't realize how much I liked running until I couldn't do it. I never thought I'd miss it like I have."

Devon Rupley
Senior cross country captain

weeks.

"I am so excited," she said. "We're going to have our first competition Wednesday (against Novi) and I'm really excited about it."

Until she's back on her feet and in full stride, the Northville senior has found herself doing a few aquatic exercises.

"I've been running in water," she said, laughing. "That is very interesting. Basically, it just keeps me from pounding on that ankle."

Rupley said she thinks the squad should come out pretty strong and stay that way through 2003.

"We have a lot of younger girls coming up to show that they are ready to take on varsity," Rupley said. "We lost a lot in Heather Moehle and Lisa Bowen, but I think if we can somehow manage to fill their shoes we will be just as strong as last year."

Rupley's determination to get back onto the cross country course and her dedication to strive to be the best will boost Northville's potency upon her return — a return that her teammates, coaches and fans are looking forward to almost as much as she is.

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

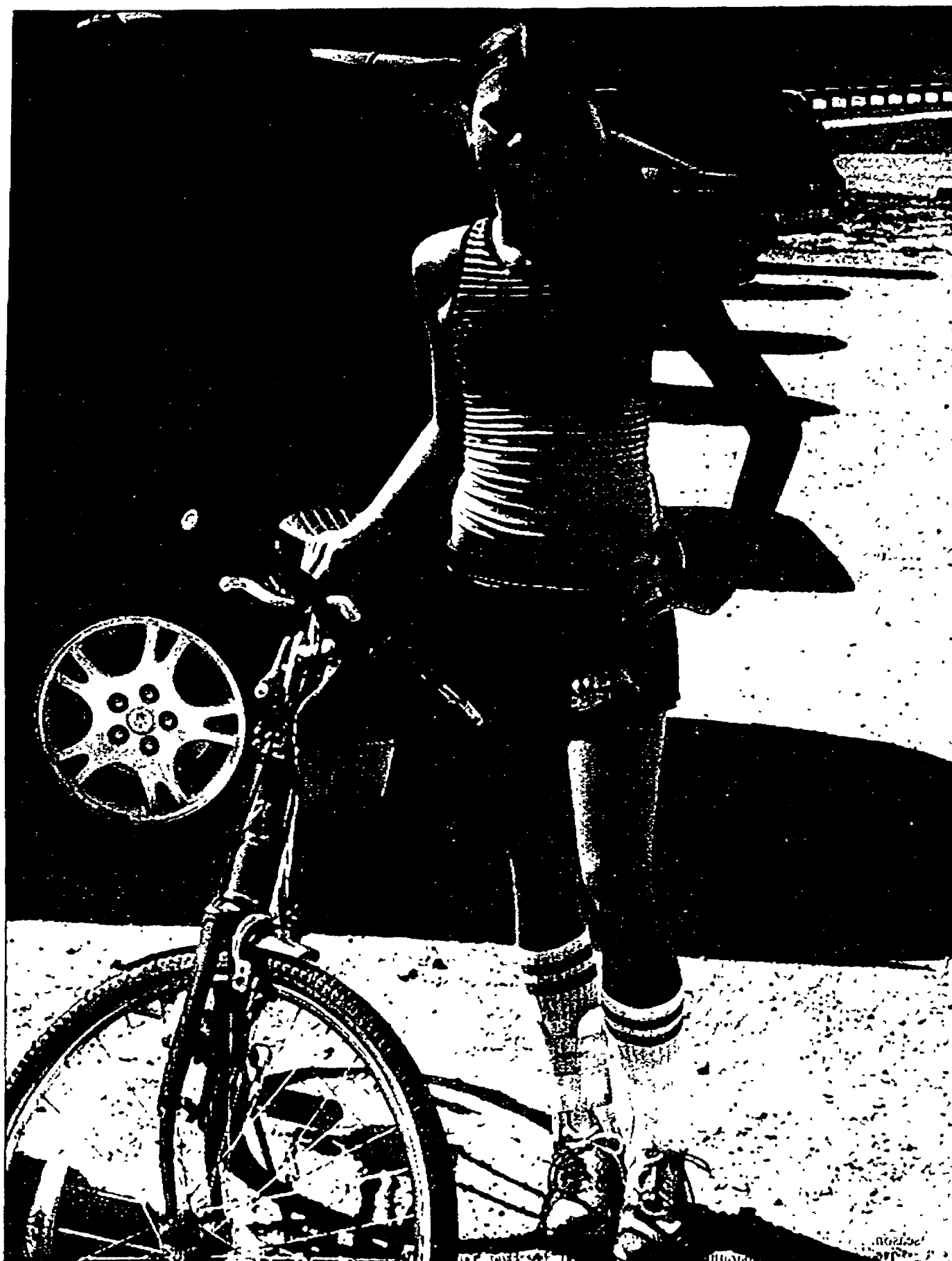
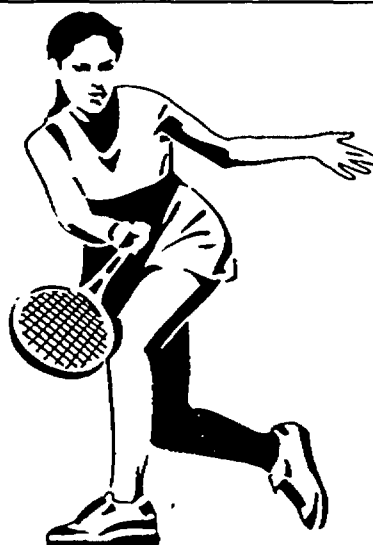


Photo by SAM EGGLESTON

Senior harrier Devon Rupley, a captain this year, poses with her dad's bike — her exercise as she waits patiently for her right ankle to heal from a surgery she had performed in May.



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Seventy-five and counting

■ Northville's swimming and diving team just keeps growing

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

With one state qualifier returning to the mix, the Northville Mustangs girls' swimming and diving team has a good example of what it takes to go to the big dance.

For coach Tom Silak, the goal of the season, like always, is to qualify as many Mustangs as he can for the MHSAA finals — and a few other things too.

"We hope to be division champs again," Silak noted. "And, we hope to at least get some people in the state meet."

Captains Katherine Fitz, Jessica Smith, Molly McClymont and Arielle Greenlee will all have plenty of people to work with in hopes of reaching those goals as Northville finds itself with 75 girls on the swim team this year.

One of the most notable is that of Sarah Carr, the sophomore who qualified for the state finals in 2003.

Other top swimmers for Northville include Fitz, Alex Tereszczenko, Kathryn Kusuplos and Katie Steward.

"A lot of the girls worked hard in the off season," Silak said. "They are looking pretty good right now and we'll see how well the team comes together. I think if we continue to work hard, we'll have a pretty successful season."

And it doesn't hurt that the squad came in ready for some action.

"They came in very optimistic and working very hard," Silak said.

"Since we've only had four days of practice, it's a little difficult to tell how much talent we have and where it's going to come from at this point."

According to Silak, the captain have been instrumental in getting things to come together for this season.

"They did a lot of preparation for this season over the summer," he said.

"They are looking pretty good right now and we'll see how well the team comes together. I think if we continue to work hard, we'll have a pretty successful season."

Tom Silak
Swimming and Diving coach

"Their plans are in place now, and they are proving to be some really great leaders for this team."

Off the top of his head, Silak guessed that he had about 30 new faces on the squad this year from freshman to seniors who had never swam before.

"It doesn't mean they are inexperienced," he said. "Most of them swam in middle school or in club. It just means we have a lot of new faces on the swim team."

Silak said that in the Western Lakes Activities Association, Stevenson is going to be one of the teams to beat, as is Salem.

"There are a lot of good teams in our league," he noted. "We always try to be as successful as we can in the conference, but that's not always easy with the programs some of these schools have. We do our best though, and that's all I can ask for out of a team."

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@hi.homecomm.net.



Photo by SAM EGGLESTON

Northville captains Katherine Fitz, Jessica Smith, Molly McClymont and Arielle Greenlee smile during practice.

WHO'S READY TO MAKE A SPLASH?

SEPT. 9	SOUTH LYON	7 P.M.
SEPT. 13	WLAA Relays	noon
SEPT. 25	STEVENSON	7 P.M.
SEPT. 30	NOVI	7 P.M.
Oct. 2	Canton	7 p.m.
OCT. 7	PINCKNEY	7 P.M.
OCT. 9	CHURCHILL	7 P.M.
OCT. 14	HOWELL	7 P.M.
Oct. 16	Plymouth	4 p.m.
Oct. 21	Salem	7 p.m.

OCT. 23	FRANKLIN	7 P.M.
Oct. 30	WL Western	7 p.m.
Nov. 6	WLAA Prelims	1 p.m.
Nov. 7	WLAA Prelims/Diving	2:30 p.m.
Nov. 8	WLAA Finals	noon
Nov. 18	MHSAA Diving	TBA
Nov. 21	MHSAA Prelims	TBA
Nov. 22	MHSAA Finals	TBA

Note: Bold dates indicate home contests.



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Mustangs eager and ready to play

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

There's no doubt about it — the Northville Mustangs girls' basketball team is a completely different squad than last year.

Not only did the Mustangs graduate seven of their players from last year, they've brought in a whole new attitude and some underclassmen that will be practically jumping off the bench just to get a chance to see some playing time.

"The younger kids certainly want to get involved," Northville coach Pete Wright said. "They want to be a part of this program. But, like any young player, they have some things they need to learn first, like the speed of the game and how hard they need to play. They have some things they need to figure out, but I'm confident they'll be contributors on this team."

The Mustangs will look to their captains in Dominique Desira and Andrea Watts to help keep everything flowing smoothly for every player from seniors to freshmen on and off the court.

On the hardwood, the two captains, guided by Wright and assistant coach Ed Kritch, will be leading juniors Emily Weaver (6-foot-0), Chrissy Castelli (5-10), Tracy Garfield (5-6), Evonna Karchon (5-8) and Meaghan Higgins (5-7).

The underclassmen that have made it to the squad include sophomores Simone Toney (5-6) and Lindsey Blair (5-3), while Danielle Toney (5-3) is the only freshman on the squad for 2003.

"We've got some good size in Desira, Chrissy Castelli and Emily Weaver," Wright said. "Andrea Watts will also be one of our interior players, and Lauren

Iwema plays much bigger than she is because she is so aggressive."

After struggling in 2002, the Mustangs are looking for some marked improvement from this squad.

"We certainly hope things are better than they were last year," Wright said. "If there's any indication from summer and their willingness to come in and work hard so far, everything is looking really good."

And working hard is a key to the Mustang program. They will be taking on teams like Brighton and Pinckney from the Kensington Valley Conference in their non-conference scheduling, as well as cross-town rival Novi.

The Mustangs will also play South Lyon and Ann Arbor Huron throughout the course of their first few weeks of playing.

"All six of our non-league games are against quality teams," Wright said. "By the first part of September, we'll know what kind of group we have and where we are heading."

In the Western Lakes Activities Association, the Mustangs will have to compete with the likes of Salem, Canton and Walled Lake Western if they hope to make any noise. Walled Lake Central looks to have returned some of their strong core from last year.

"We have to come in and work hard every day," Wright said. "The results from that hard work on and off the court should pay some dividends."

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

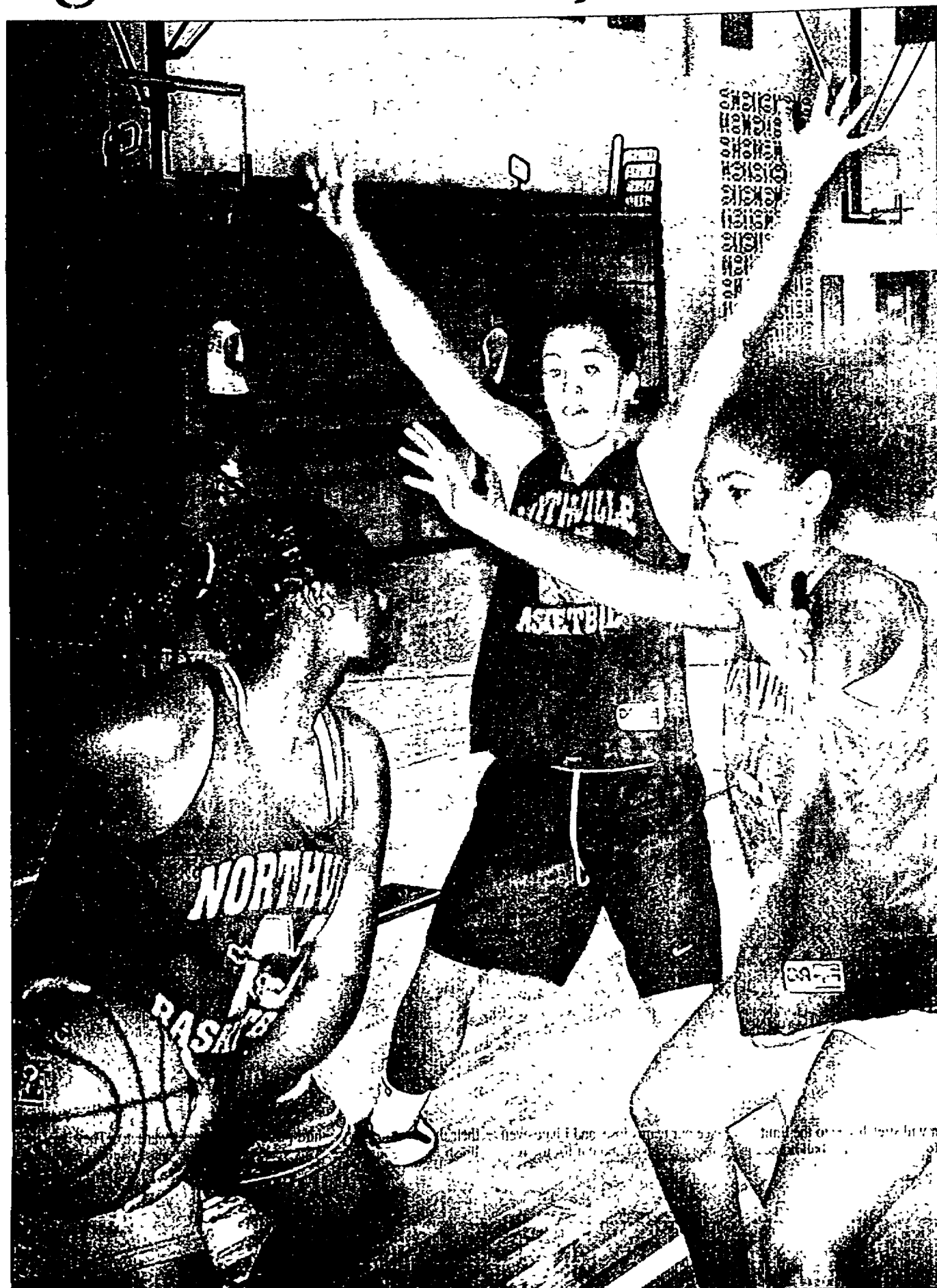


Photo by SAM EGGLESTON

Northville guard Simone Toney (left, with ball) looks to Evonna Karchon (middle) and Andrea Watts as they rush her in a drill to help the ball handler learn to break a press to get the pass off. The Mustangs are gearing up for a new season and are working hard at getting the job done under the guidance of Pete Wright.

ARE YOU READY FOR SOME BASKETBALL?

Sept. 2	South Lyon	7 p.m.
Sept. 4	Novi Invitational	5:30 p.m.
Sept. 6	Novi Invitational	TBA
SEPT. 9	PINCKNEY	7 P.M.
Sept. 11	Brighton	7 p.m.
Sept. 16	Novi	7 p.m.
Sept. 18	Canton	7 p.m.
SEPT. 23	CHURCHILL	7 P.M.
SEPT. 25	JOHN GLENN	7 P.M.
OCT. 2	FRANKLIN	7 P.M.
Oct. 7	Stevenson	7 p.m.
Oct. 9	WL Western	7 p.m.
OCT. 16	CANTON	7 P.M.
OCT. 18	SALEM	7 P.M.
Oct. 21	WL Central	7 p.m.
Oct. 23	Churchill	7 p.m.
OCT. 28	WAYNE	7 P.M.
Nov. 4	Franklin	7 p.m.
NOV. 6	WL WESTERN	7 P.M.
Nov. 13	WLAA Playoff	7 p.m.
Nov. 17	Districts	TBA

Note: All bold games are home contests.

No power, no practice

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

Though most of the schools in the area found themselves out of commission for two-straight days, the athletic department at Northville High School managed to make it work.

With team photos and an intersquad football scrimmage scheduled for Saturday following the blackout that shut down most of Southeast Michigan as well as a slew of other areas, the athletic department sprang into action to do what they could to keep the slated time and date active.

And, somehow, it all came together. The pictures went off without a hitch, and the scrimmage managed to play out with plenty of fans watching and plenty of water to go around.

"Our trainer took it upon herself to get cases of water," Northville athletics director Bryan Masi said. "She did a great job of going out and getting the bottled water. Thanks to her, we had plenty of water on hand."

When the power first crashed to a halt in the area, the

Northville athletic teams were forced to abandon practices that night as well as all of Friday.

"We shut down all of the practices," Masi said. "At the time of the outage, I don't think any teams had started yet. On Friday, we were shut down too and closed all practices."

Even the swimming pool was shut down due to filtration concerns, but according to Masi there wasn't a practice scheduled for Saturday anyway.

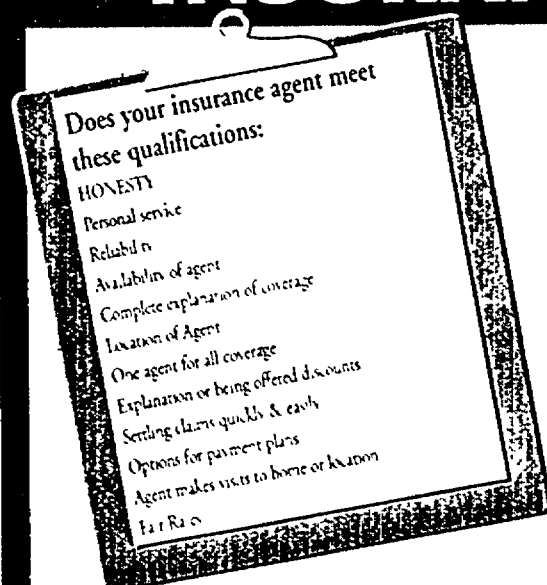
Masi said that as far as he was aware, the coaches were accepting the power loss in stride.

"It all seems to be a smooth transition," he said. "As far as not having practice, no school around us has practice. So everyone is still pretty much even as far as that goes."

And with such an occurrence hitting pretty much all of the schools in the conference as well as outside of it, the Mustangs seem to have quickly moved on with their plans and their practices.

"It doesn't even seem like we missed a day," Masi said. "It was just a three-day weekend for the athletes."

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Mustangs have lots of tennis talent for 2003

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

If there's one thing for sure, it's that Northville is very proud of their tennis teams.

The Northville Mustangs girls' tennis team is no exception. Each and every member of the team has plenty of experience throughout the years, including everything from junior varsity to club tennis — and every bit of it helps them make that much better of a team.

"Every one of my 16 players has experience," Northville coach Sandy Woolfall said. "And every one of them should earn their letter this year. All of them should get a chance to play in the line-up at some point in the year."

The Mustangs aren't pushovers at all this season, and they literally run 16 players deep with all of the girls capable of interchanging throughout the flights.

Some of the most notable returning players to the squad are Jen Harkness and Amanda Darish, who were state finalists at third doubles last year. This year, the duo is looking at playing in the first doubles slot and haven't complained one bit about the change.

Erica Dobson is back as well, but this time it looks as though she

may be taking over the first singles flight — which basically means she'll be taking on the best players at each and every school the squad plays this year. It's never an easy role to undertake for a player, but Woolfall said she was confident in Dobson's abilities and experience.

Shannon Farris is back as well for Northville. The third-singles player from the 2002 campaign looks to be sliding up a flight to help the Mustangs along in their quest to reach their season goals.

Amy Knoth is a returner too, having played four doubles last season, as did Jackie Taylor, who is also back for the Mustangs this year.

Some new faces breaking into the line-up for the Mustangs will be freshman Chelsea Johnston, who looks as though she may be starting in the singles flights, as will Laura Krstevich, a senior and one of the team captains.

The other team captain, also a senior, is Catalina Oaida, who will be probably finding herself hitting the ball around in the doubles flights. Kate Thomas and Laura Randall moved up from junior varsity this season and freshman Jonnie Powers will be looking to secure a role for herself as well.

Seniors Maria Rice and Lauren

Deneszczuk are in the hunt for some playing time, as are junior Alishia Raisinghani and sophomore Christine Curran.

Captains Oaida and Krstevich have been doing an outstanding job thus far, according to Woolfall.

"They have done a great job," she said. "They are very organized and helped out a lot with try outs. Both the girls and their mothers have already proven to have great leadership, and they are doing a great job so far."

The Mustangs are already starting to formulate their season goals as they mix and match their squad in hopes of finding the right combination for the most potent line-up available.

"Naturally, we want to win our conference," Woolfall said. "Stevenson is coming back and they are always very strong. I think Walled Lake Central will challenge us and I think Salem will probably challenge us too."

The Mustangs aren't going into the season without a nice variety of possibilities in their line-ups.

"We have a lot of depth," Woolfall said. "Even those who will be last in our line-up could easily be playing four doubles for us."

The doubles squads already

showed what they are capable of in an Okemos Tournament the girls participated in Monday. There, the one doubles team of Harkness and Darish, the third doubles squad of Knoth and Thomas and the fourth doubles duo of Oaida and Randall all took second in the tourney to bring home medals in their first outing of the year. East Grand Rapids won five of the eight flights with some very impressive play, while the singles-heavy Okemos team won the other three flights.

The Mustangs will move right into a very tough schedule starting next week. August 25 finds Northville hosting Ann Arbor Huron before they take on Brighton and then Novi in non-league match-ups.

"For a lot of them, the Okemos Tournament was their first time playing varsity," Woolfall said of the girls on her team. "Hopefully, it helped them shake their nerves a little and, hopefully, we will do well next week."

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

DON'T YOU JUST LOVE THIS GAME, ACE?

Aug. 18	Okemos Invite	9 a.m.
AUG. 20	SOUTH LYON	4 P.M.
Aug. 20	South Lyon (JV)	4 p.m.
AUG. 25	AA HURON	3 P.M.
AUG. 27	BRIGHTON (JV)	4 P.M.
Aug. 27	Brighton	4 p.m.
Aug. 28	Novi	4 p.m.
AUG. 28	NOVI (JV)	4 P.M.
Sept. 8	Franklin	4 p.m.
SEPT. 10	CHURCHILL	4 P.M.
Sept. 12	Plymouth	4 p.m.
SEPT. 15	STEVENSON	4 P.M.
SEPT. 17	SALEM	4 P.M.
Sept. 19	WL Central	4 p.m.
Sept. 20	Pioneer Invite	8 a.m.
SEPT. 22	JOHN GLENN	4 P.M.
Sept. 24	WL Northern	4 p.m.
SEPT. 26	WAYNE	4 P.M.
Sept. 29	WL Western	4 p.m.
OCT. 1	CANTON	4 P.M.
Oct. 4	WLAA Conference	9 a.m.
Oct. 10	Regionals	9 a.m.

Note: Bold dates indicate home games

Starting off on the right foot

It's never easy to earn wins in the early going of a season, but the Northville Mustangs girls' tennis squad is taking on some tough competition right out of the gates nonetheless.

Any of the Ann Arbor schools are a tough bunch of tennis players to take on, and Ann Arbor Huron is no exception to that statement. The River Rats are the kind of tennis team that will stretch you to the limit before smacking the ball home for the point. They have the ability to work the court in their favor in most years, and don't hesitate to bring their A-game to any of their matches — especially against a potent team like the Mustangs.

But, I think Northville has what it takes to beat them.

Northville takes its tennis very seriously, and they won't like the idea of Ann Arbor coming into town and taking a victory right out of their hands — and their house mind you.

I expect that Sandy Woolfall is going to have our girls geared up and ready to play by the time the River Rats roll into Northville for their dual meet, which is scheduled for August 25 at 3 p.m. at Northville High School.

I am very confident in the ability of the Mustangs, as players like Erica Dobson and Shannon Farris won't hesitate to showcase their abilities on a way to a win. The first doubles team of Jen Harkness and Amanda Darish will be showing off the talent that made them state finalists last year in three doubles, and the rest of the Mustangs have a lot to show in the way of ability too. There are plenty of talented girls on the squad this year, and they are all going to be want-



Sam Eggleston

GAME OF THE WEEK

Northville Mustangs Tennis VS Ann Arbor Huron

Monday, August 25
3:00 p.m. at Northville

ing to show just what they are made of.

Now, I have to say that I am a little partial in this matter, as I back Northville athletics fully. I hate to see our teams lose, and I hate even more to report about it for the following week. So, I am hoping that our girls aren't going to let that happen as they earn a victory not only to help keep me in a good mood over here behind my computer and at my desk, but also to help me start off my predictions on the right foot by giving me a win.

I can't say that Huron is going to fall over and play dead for my prediction to come true, because everyone knows that they won't. They are going to play Northville right down to the wire in hopes of taking home a victory, but since this is Northville's house and their home court, I believe that is enough of a factor to help the Mustangs earn a victory.

So, here I go, calling out the Northville Mustangs tennis team and saying that they are going to win this particular contest. I may be wrong, but I think I'm right.

So, I'll leave it up to Woolfall and her gang to prove the latter.

Northville 5, Ann Arbor Huron 3

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

Northville golf team has plenty of talent to take on WLAA, beyond

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

It can't be a bad thing when your coach is enthusiastic about the year — and Northville varsity golf coach Tom Shaw definitely seems enthusiastic.

The third-year head coach of the Mustang golf team said that he's very positive about the ability and determination of his squad for 2003.

"I have 10 guys I can select from to play varsity and anyone of them could play at any time," Shaw noted. "There's quite a bit of talent on the team this year."

And a lot of faces returning from last season as well. Last year, the Mustangs found success with an 8-3 WLAA record as well as a share of their division title and a third-place finish in the conference. This year, the Mustangs will be looking to repeat that performance and reach for even a little more.

Returning to the varsity squad this year are captains Brandon Vanheyde and Ryan Gideon as well as Andrew Bishop, Matt Lewicki, Ryan Hunt, Greg Jones and Jim Gates.

Shaw said that he has full confidence in the leadership ability of his two captains.

"They are both pretty calm on the golf course," he said. "They don't get rattled if they had a bad hole. They just come back and finish with a strong score."

Joining the Mustangs in their orange in black will be Ryan Turek, Tim Singleton, Justin Kolbow and a sophomore by the name of Campy Smith.

The squad is starting out with some goals that Shaw thinks his team can reach.

"I'd like to see us win the league again and win the conference," Shaw said. "I think we have a good chance at that."

But the other teams aren't just going to lay down their clubs and surrender the Western Lakes Activities Association title.

"Walled Lake Western always seems to have a good team," Shaw

"I have 10 guys I can select from to play varsity and anyone of them could play at any time."

Tom Shaw
Golf coach

noted. "And, we have Novi on our schedule this year. It's not a conference game, but it's a match we're looking forward to. They are the defending state champs and a team we can measure ourselves against."

Shaw also said that though he doesn't really have a feel for the rest of the WLAA, but believes Canton and Walled Lake Central will probably have a say in who comes home with the league crown.

Shaw said that he was pretty happy with the effort the players put in during the off season. Vanheyde played in a handful of tournaments through the summer and Jones put together some time on the course as well.

"I am looking forward to seeing what they can do," Shaw said.

The Mustangs took part in a four-team match in some friendly competition against Catholic Central, Canton and Ann Arbor Huron. To say the competition was stiff would be an understatement, as Huron took the top spot of the finishing schools while Catholic Central was second and Northville third.

"I think we might get the chance to play CC again," Shaw said. "We might just end up scheduling a little scrimmage with them."

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.

GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER ON THEIR COURSE

Aug. 26	Novi	3:30 p.m.
AUG. 27	SOUTH LYON	3 P.M.
AUG. 27	SOUTH LYON (JV)	3 P.M.
Sept. 10	Franklin	3 p.m.
SEPT. 12	CHURCHILL	3 P.M.
Sept. 15	Plymouth	3 p.m.
SEPT. 17	STEVENSON	3 P.M.
SEPT. 19	SALEM	3 P.M.
Sept. 22	WL Central	3 p.m.
SEPT. 24	JOHN GLENN	3 P.M.
Sept. 24	WL Northern	3 p.m.
SEPT. 29	WAYNE	3 P.M.
Oct. 1	WL Western	3 p.m.
OCT. 3	CANTON	3 P.M.
Oct. 7	WLAA Conference	9 a.m.
Oct. 10	MHSAA	9 a.m.

Note: Bold dates indicate home contests.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville T. Lubeck, Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. Contemporary Service at 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St. at Huron - (248) 349-0911 Worship & Church School - 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Children Available at All Services Youth: Laity Prog. Wed. 4:15-5:00 p.m. 5:00-6:00 p.m. Singles Place Ministry - Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Rev. W. Kent Cline, Senior Pastor Rev. James P. Russell, Associate Pastor
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 So. Main Road - Northville (248) 349-9030 9:00-9:50 AM & 11:40-12:30 PM Sunday School for all ages Worship Service at 10:00 AM Nursery & Preschool - Children provided Pastor: One Buchanan, Sr. www.northvillechristian.org	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., Noon Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2659
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi 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	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev Lutheran Synod Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 8:45 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. Thomas E. Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0565
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL (Anglican) 10 Mile between 1st & Beck Novi Phone 349-1175 Sun. 7:45 & 9:15 Holy Eucharist Rev. Karen Henry Pastor www.churchofthecross.com	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & 1st Roads Worship Services 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Rev. John Hice Rev. Jennifer Budy
FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44240 W. 10 Mile Novi, 258-349-2345 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Dr. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor Rev. Anne Scheibel, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m. Sunday	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45301 11 Mile at 1st Rd. Daycare: Infant 5 yrs. including pre-school Day School K-12 Home School K-12 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m. Dr. Gary Elmer, Pastor 349-3477 • 349-9441 www.novibaptistchurch.org
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 46325 10 Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48374 Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. Reverend George Charney, Pastor Parish Office 349-7778	BETHLEHEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA Let us go now to Bethlehem and see the thing that has taken place - Luke 2:15 35300 W. 8 Mile Farmington Hills, MI (248) 478-6530 (2 mi. E. of Haggerty, N. side of 8 Mile) Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 AM Thursday Evening Worship 7:30 PM
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi MI 48375 Masses: Sat 5 p.m. Sun 7:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m. Holy Days 9 a.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Fr. John G. Budek, Pastor Fr. Paul Bollen, Associate Pastor Parish Office 349-8847	OAK POINTE CHURCH Northville High School on 6 Mile Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Casual contemporary Ave band (248) 615-7050
WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH "A Place to Grow" Pastor: Keith J. McKee Sunday Worship Services: 11:00 AM 7800 W. 13 Mile at 10 Mile (between 10 Mile and 11 Mile) More Info: (248) 919-0829 E-mail: ReapingHarvest@aol.com Web: www.whe20k.com	CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity) New Location: Meadowbrook Elementary School - Novi (South of 13 Mile on Meadowbrook Road) (248) 449-8900 Services at 10 AM Minister: Barbara Cleverger
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4000 So. Main Road - Northville MI 48374-7400 Services 8:30, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery Provided Contemporary Services 8:45 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Evening Services 7:00 p.m. Live Service Broadcast WMLV 50.0AM 11:00 a.m.	MILL CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH At Mill Race Historic Village Practical Christianity Contemporary Worship Sun. 10 AM - Wed. Prayer 7 PM 248-388-1509
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SPORTS SHORTS

Northville Broncos 2004

The U-13 Northville Bronco (birthdate after Aug. 1, 1990) will hold tryouts at Fish Hatchery Park (Seven Mile, west of Sheldon) on Aug. 22 from 6-8 p.m., Aug. 23 from 10 a.m. - noon, and Aug. 24 from 6-8 p.m.

Please contact coaches Mick Fisher (248) 347-3619 or LeRoy Asher (248) 380-0402 for more information or questions.

Travel baseball try out dates

The Northville Baseball and Softball Association has announced its 2004 travel team tryout schedule. Below, the age for the players, the name of the coach, the number to call and the times and location are listed. All numbers are 248 area code unless noted.

Note: cutoffs are your age as of 12/31/03 for girls and your age as of 7/31/04 for boys. Call the above coaches if you intend to try out.

Boys' Teams
10 year old A-team, coached by Mike Putman (347-0118) at 6 p.m. Sept. 5, noon Sept. 6 and

noon Sept. 7 at Community Park #6; 10 year old B, coached by Todd Williams (305-7282) at 6 p.m. Sept. 5, noon Sept. 6 and noon September 7 at Henningsen; 11 year olds, coached by Scott Baldwin (348-1828) at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 5, 5 p.m. Sept. 6 and 4 p.m. Sept. 7 at Millenium Park; 12 year olds A team coached by Terry Mills (449-7425) at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 21 and Aug. 22 at Millenium Park; 12 year olds B team coached by Tom Close (348-7409) at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 21 and 22 at Millenium Park; 12 year olds coached by Mark Fisher (347-3619) at 6 p.m. Aug. 22, 10 a.m. August 23 and 6 p.m. August 24 at Fish Hatchery #1; 14 year olds A team coached by Dominick Mitchell (734-420-5755) at 6 p.m. Aug. 23 and 2 p.m. August 24 at Millenium Park; 14 year olds B team coached by Tom Close (348-7409) at 6 p.m. August 23 and 2 p.m. August 24 at Millenium Park; 15 year olds coached by Vince Marsico (734-464-6588), please call for information; 16 year olds coached by Carl Patterson (349-4973), please call for information; 18 year olds coached by Max Riehl (380-

9885), please call for information.

Girls' Teams

10 year olds coached by Scott Combs (347-8914), please call for information; 12 year olds coached by David Cooke (734-420-1042) at 3 p.m. Sept. 7, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 10 and 1 p.m. Sept. 14 at Community Park #6; 14 year olds coached by Mary Cicala (347-4598) at 2 p.m. Sept. 7, 6 p.m. Sept. 11 and 2 p.m. Sept. 14 at Henningsen Park; 16 year olds coached by Stacey Badeen (380-2712), please call for information.

Michigan Indians baseball try outs

The Michigan Indians U-16 and U-17 baseball travel teams will hold try outs for their 2004 season August 23 and 24. The try outs will be held at Massey Field at the intersection of Plymouth and Haggerty Roads and will be from noon-2 p.m. Aug. 23 and from 6-8 p.m. Aug. 24.

The U-16 Michigan Indians will be the host team for the NABF World Series held in Northville.

For more information, please contact Carl Patterson at (248) 349-4973 or email miindians@comcast.net.

Michigan Athletics Baseball to hold try outs

The U-15 Michigan Athletics Baseball Club will hold try-outs for their 2004 team on Sunday August 24th at Northville Community park, field #5. Any player born after August 1, 1988 is eligible to try out. The Michigan A's typically play of schedule of 50-60 games including Little Caesar's League games, sox tournaments and one national World Series.

For information please contact Bill Jenney, abjenney@comcast.net or (248) 348-5857.

Golf Lessons Available

Looking to improve that swing? Tanglewood Golf Club is offering individual and group lessons by PGA Certified instructors for private lessons.

Call (248) 486-3355 and ask for Brad, Larry or Tom.

Northville Mustangs

Varsity Football

Aug. 29 Franklin 7 p.m.
 Sept. 5 Stevenson 7 p.m.
 Sept. 12 Salem 7 p.m.
 Sept. 19 WL Central 7 p.m.
 Sept. 26 John Glenn 7 p.m.
 Oct. 3 Wayne 7 p.m.
 Oct. 10 WL Western 7 p.m.
 Oct. 17 Canton 7 p.m.
 Oct. 24 Novi 7 p.m.

JV Football

Aug. 28 Franklin 7 p.m.
 Sept. 4 Stevenson 7 p.m.
 Sept. 11 Salem 7 p.m.
 Sept. 18 WL Central 7 p.m.
 Sept. 25 John Glenn 7 p.m.
 Oct. 2 Wayne 7 p.m.
 Oct. 9 WL Western 7 p.m.
 Oct. 16 Canton 7 p.m.
 Oct. 23 Novi 7 p.m.

Freshman Football

Aug. 28 Churchill 4:30 p.m.
 Sept. 4 Plymouth 4:30 p.m.
 Sept. 11 Salem 4:30 p.m.
 Sept. 18 WL Central 4:30 p.m.
 Sept. 25 John Glenn 4:30 p.m.
 Oct. 2 WL Northern 4:30 p.m.
 Oct. 9 Wayne 4:30 p.m.
 Oct. 16 WL Western 4:30 p.m.
 Oct. 23 Franklin 4:30 p.m.

Homes games are listed in Bold

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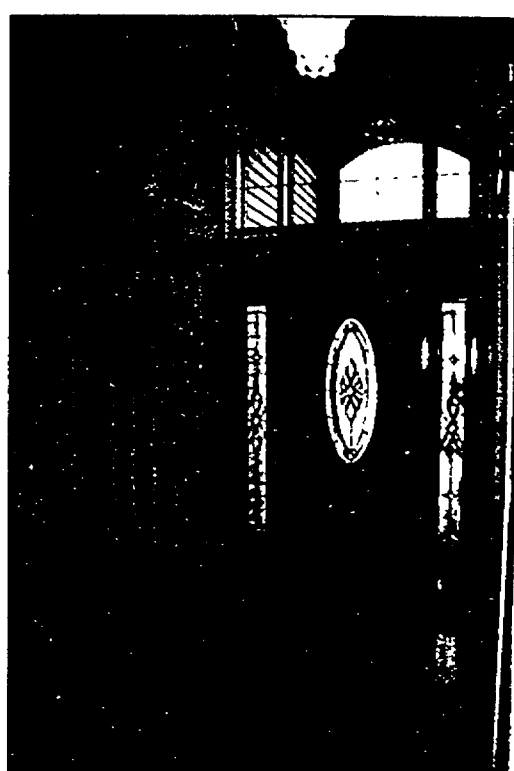
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It's not an insect takeover, it's just Fall Webworms

Q. I just noticed that webby things are appearing in trees all around the county. It looks like a white bag over the end of a branch. How dangerous is this? Should I cut or burn them out of my trees?

A: Only if you want to do more damage than the insects. You're looking at the once-a-year and always-popular Fall Webworms. They cover the end of a branch with webbing and munch down all the leaves inside. They occasionally make the web larger and consume more. They don't kill the tree, they don't even hurt it. They make a big, noticeable web and that's it. They also have about twenty thousand insects and diseases that limit their lives. Sooner or later, something will catch up to them. On a scale of one to ten, with ten being horrible damage or death, webworms are worth an anemic two. Fall defoliators are hardly ever a problem. The tree has had all year to make and store food. This small amount of missing leaf tissue is inconsequential. By chopping off branches or throwing gasoline into the tree and flaming them you are doing way more damage than they could ever do. These guys eat some leaves in the fall. If a tree is not losing more than half the leaves, there is virtually no stress. Webworms do not eat next year's buds so all the missing leaves will be back next spring. So, no temporary damage and no permanent damage. Chopping or burning? Both. So go back into the house and have a nice cold drink and watch an old monster movie like "Night of the Trifids." You want really awful? This movie will supply it.

Q. Something terrible has happened to some of my tomatoes. The tomato itself had a black or brown bottom and it's flat. The plant looks like it just made half a tomato. What can I do to stop this? I want tomatoes.

A: Put down the bacon and lettuce and back away from the stove, I'm here to help you. What you are seeing is neither insect nor disease related. That only leaves the last category and that's environmental. Your problem is called blossom end rot. It's caused by the plant not transporting calcium to the end of the fruit. But to confuse you more, it's not about the lack of calcium in your soil. It's about an uneven water supply. When there isn't a steady water supply to a tomato plant, the choice would be for the plant to suffer or its silly fruit. The silly fruit loses every time. This can happen because the plant is not watered regularly or not enough. It can happen because there is a bigger demand for moisture and it isn't there in sufficient quantity. Hot weather is sneaky like that. It could be that the soil is sandy and moisture runs by the roots and they can't grab it fast enough. It could happen because the tomato didn't grow a big enough root system. Sometimes, it has to do with kind of tomato. Some seem to have more problems with blossom end rot than others. Whatever the cause, the solution can be found at the end of the hose. Just turn it on. Tomatoes are delighted with composted manure worked into the soil. This will supply small amounts of slow-release nutrients and hold moisture. So go crazy next year. Get a soil test. Add compost to the tomato area and work it in well. Drag the hose out to edge of garden and leave it there so watering is simple. In the meantime, to prevent mental stress for you, go to the local farm market or the Howell or Brighton Farmer's Markets and get those tomatoes. They will relieve stress and give a place for the real mayonnaise to rest.

Gracian Wyle, MSU Extension Insect & Plant Diagnostician. He can be reached at (517) 546-3950.

Home
Grown

G. Gracian Wyle



Distinction in details

Mastej Master Builders present the builder's model in Hickory Hills.

By Veronica Straus
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Todd Mastej is noted for home distinction, and his work is loaded with details only found in upscale homes. Todd injects his own unique style of home into Hickory Hills and offers his builder's model of 2860 sq. ft. plus an additional 1740 sq. ft. of finished walkout basement and priced at \$349,000.

Hickory Hills Development is conveniently located off M 59 between Latson Rd. and Michigan Ave. Curved streets and rolling hills define this subdivision with no cookie cutter homes, but rather each one reflecting the owner's individuality.

Mastej Builders offers a non-traditional 2 story home that sits on a rise on 1/3 acre and presents itself with a brick facade, a high arched entry porch, multiple roof lines and mullioned arched windows.

The entry way has a custom front door with an etched glass oval window and is flanked by etched glass sidelights. A 5' clerestory mullioned window sits above the door and provides additional light into the huge foyer and emphasizes the 5' x 8' second floor waterfall which cascades into a marble fountain.

Elegant hickory flooring is laid on the diagonal for design emphasis and leads to the formal dining room through a large archway surrounded by over-size molding. The hickory floor continues into the dining room with a diamond inlay design of contrasting woods. A large front mullioned window with a fan arch transom and a 7' side window highlight the built-in serving bars that flank the opening to the kitchen. Glass-fronted hickory cabinets with a mirrored back splash are accented by dual wine racks.

Granite looking countertops provide plenty of serving area and are emphasized by the cathedral ceilings in the dining room and foyer.

The entry way continues and opens to a large square hall with a central inlay design. A powder room with a raised cherry vanity with under lighting is adjacent to the large archway that defines the main living area.

The hickory floor continues into the kitchen with its hickory cabinets of multiple heights, open soffits and cathedral ceilings. There's ample food preparation and serving areas with the laminate countertops and unique 8' island counter of double heights. One side houses cupboards and has an interesting varying width while the other side is raised and provides a serving area for bar stools. A large nook with a patio door over looks the deck and the forested area

The dining room area (left) and the foyer are only two examples of the unique elegance found at Mastej Master Builders' Hickory Hills Model.

beyond. The open floor plan leads to the great room with its wall of windows open to the nature area beyond and a dramatic fireplace with marble surround and wide fluted wood trim that supports an extra wide elegant, wood mantle highlighted by recessed lighting. Off the great room is a den or private office accessed through double French doors.

Wide stairs from the foyer lead to the bedrooms upstairs. The master suite features a cathedral ceiling, the waterfall wall a two way fireplace along with Todd's trademark bathroom elements of a large Jacuzzi tub accessed by a wide step and marble surround with a decorative frieze, a two way raised fireplace, built-in TV and refrigerator. This spa-like

bathroom has a double vanity, wall of mirrors and a glass-fronted double Euro-style shower enclosure.

The remaining two bedrooms share a full bath and there's also an additional bonus room.

The finished walk out basement features an additional deck and a home theater room with stadium seating. A custom bar with glass-fronted cabinets, built-in wine racks, wine cooler, dishwasher and refrigerator make this the ultimate game room. An additional room can be used as a bedroom and a full bath complement this unique area. There's also a complete basement under the two car garage.

For additional information or a private showing, call Todd Mastej at (810) 5217-545-9092 or (810) 923-4243.

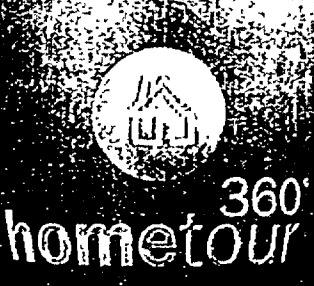


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<p>MILFORD - Cozy ranch on an acre of a natural setting of rolling land and tree lined privacy welcomes you home to nature around 2 car detached garage with workshop. Large dining room, computer area and first floor laundry.</p> <p>\$154,900 (23034803) (248) 437-3800</p>	<p>WIXOM - South Lyon Schools without the taxes. Conveniently located in Wixom close to shopping, major freeway access, this contemporary floor plan has tons to offer. Soaring ceilings, private bedroom suites each with its own master bath. Premium end unit, large walk-in closets.</p> <p>\$194,900 (2379151) (248) 437-3800</p>	<p>NOVI - 4 BEDROOM, 2.5 BATH DUNBARTON PINES BEAUTY! Well maintained and neutral throughout. Hardwood floors in foyer, nook, hall & powder room. Crown molding in foyer, hall, family room & baths. Extra deep basement. Extra wide driveway.</p> <p>\$349,900 (24FOR2) (248) 348-6430</p>	<p>NORTHVILLE - HIGHLAND LAKES SOUGHT AFTER CONDO! Spacious 2 story unit w/attached garage! Updated kitchen w/walk in pantry. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, full finished basement. Huge patio w/built in gas grill and beautiful gardens. Great buy!</p> <p>\$199,900 (72QU2) (248) 348-6430</p>	<p>NEW HUDSON - GET MORE, THIS RANCH HOME HAS IT ALL! Large lot, cul-de-sac, 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, family room, living room, dining room & eat in kitchen, landscaped large deck w/spa, full basement with extra bedroom. Great neighborhood. 5 min to x way and shopping.</p> <p>\$269,900 (18SUN2) (248) 348-6430</p>	<p>WELCOMES HOME! 2498 S. Sybert. HERE IT IS! Great family home on quiet street in S. Redford. Large lot. Family room with fireplace. Spacious living room. Family size kitchen. A must see!</p> <p>\$149,000 (24-25) (248) 684-1065</p>
<p>SOUTH LYON - Absolutely gorgeous condo in desirable South Lyon! Full basement is completely finished w/large family room & fantastic workshop for the handy one in your family. This home hosts tons of storage.</p> <p>\$252,000 (23078508) (248) 437-3800</p>	<p>PLYMOUTH - PRIVATE COUNTRY EQUESTRIAN ESTATE ON 5.68 ACRES! PlyCan schools. 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 3-car garage. 6534 SF w/10 W/O 1st floor master. 3 stall horse barn & corral. Cedar deck overlooks private pond. Add 5.23 acres avail. One of a kind home!</p> <p>\$794,000 (91BRO2) (248) 348-6430</p>	<p>NOVI - SPACIOUS AND GRACIOUS CONDO! Lots of sq ft living room w/fireplace & down to patio, formal dining room. Charming kitchen & breakfast area. Nice master, super rec room in finished basement. Exceptional features throughout.</p> <p>\$184,900 (25GLE2) (248) 348-6430</p>	<p>NOVI - WELL KEPT 4 BEDROOM 2.5 BATH COLONIAL IN NOVI! 2 story foyer, hall, kitchen & nook. Screened in back porch. Large yard w/many lovely flowers. Too many updates to mention including roof and furnace.</p> <p>\$344,900 (10ROU2) (248) 348-6430</p>	<p>LIVONIA - CHARMING & COMFORTABLE HOME IN LIVONIA! Open floor plan w/lots of natural light & neutral decor, oak floors, super kitchen, finished basement, large stone patio, great landscaping, perennial gardens & lots of updates.</p> <p>\$177,777 (34SUN2) (248) 348-6430</p>	<p>WHITE LAKE - WOW! UPDATED LAKE-FRONT! 100' on water. New ceramic kitchen floor. New master bedroom suite w/double vanity. Lots of windows for great views. Beautiful great room w/custom fireplace.</p> <p>\$369,000 (1251D2) (248) 684-1065</p>
<p>SOUTH LYON - Available at closing for school start up! Updated kitchen w/oak cabinets, large island, open floor plan w/dining room, many updates include central air in 01, roof shingles in 2000, many windows, baths, tile floors in entry and kitchen. Some hardwood floors.</p> <p>\$182,500 (23082267) (248) 437-3800</p>	<p>WIXOM - Beautiful home close to Downtown Milford and Proud Lake Rec area. Built in 2001. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, gourmet kitchen with Corian & cherry cabinetry w/walkout lower level, 3 car garage & more!</p> <p>\$420,000 (830EL2) (248) 348-6430</p>	<p>BRIGHTON - CANAL FRONTAGE TO SERENE LAKE! Original ranch home renovated & added onto w/2nd floor master, 2 Jacuzzis, ceramic & hardwood floors, 2 way fireplace, custom molding and stamped concrete porches.</p> <p>\$329,900 (28LEE2) (248) 348-6430</p>	<p>NOVI - GREAT CUSTOM RANCH IN NOVI! FINEST SUB! 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath ranch on 39 acre lot. Private cul-de-sac location, open floor plan, natural throughout, living room, dining room, family room w/fireplace, 1st floor laundry, partially finished basement, 2 car attached garage & more!</p> <p>\$364,900 (62ROX2) (248) 348-6430</p>	<p>NORTHVILLE - MAGNIFICENT NEW CONSTRUCTION! Country French home nestled in trees on private one acre site. 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths. Marble & hardwood floors, granite & marble counters, maple doors. Uncompromising quality. Fully finished 4-car garage w/private entrance.</p> <p>\$1,650,000 (70VAL2) (248) 348-6430</p>	<p>MILFORD - PRIVACY ON 2 ACRES, yet walk to the village! Stately sold brick home with French country styling & 6 art bdrms, 2.5 baths, walkout basement. Parklike land! 2 additional acres available. Terrace & circle drive. New roof, well, softener, furnace, c/a & a/c tan.</p> <p>\$424,903 (1725G2) (248) 684-1065</p>
<p>LYON TWP. - First floor entry level Coop for \$5+. Lake view from dining, living room & patio. Swim, fish, boat & picnic on quiet private Lake. Monthly fee includes heat, water, taxes, lawn care & snow removal. Freshly painted and lots of storage.</p> <p>\$59,900 (23048247) (248) 437-3800</p>	<p>SALEM - SALEM RANCH ON 1 ACRE JUST MINUTES TO THE CITY! Beautiful home in peaceful country setting. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1368 SF w/numerous updates. 32x24 pole barn could be used as a garage. Full basement. New kitchen w/appliances. New septic field in 2000.</p> <p>\$219,900 (99EG2) (248) 348-6430</p>	<p>MARION - INCREDIBLE HORSE FARM OR EXECUTIVE RETREAT! 21 plus acres with a fabulous home & barns. Beautiful woods and pond. Truly an exceptional Victorian home built in 1932 w/every amenity. 4 bedrooms & 3 baths.</p> <p>\$950,000 (45PEA2) (248) 348-6430</p>	<p>SOUTH LYON - GET READY TO PLAY AT TANGLEWOOD! Terrific 2400 SF brick ranch, great view overlooking 3rd fairway! Granite island & custom tile in kitchen, beautifully maintained, transferee ready!</p> <p>\$425,000 (07SA2) (248) 348-6430</p>	<p>MORVELL TWP. - GRAB YOUR FISHING POLE & COME SEE THIS HOME located on Novell Lakefront. 2 BR home features newer FR addition w/woodburner, kitchen in area. Fenced yard for family pet, children or just because! Shed, 2 car detached gar! Perfect for 1st time buyers, single or retired couple.</p> <p>\$110,900 (575N2) (248) 684-1065</p>	<p>HIGHLAND - 2210 N. DUCK LAKE, WHITE LAKE FRONT! Contemporary home on the main lake! Fantastic views & sandy beach. Close to 3000 sq. ft. total. 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, finished walkout, 3-way fireplace, 3 downspouts lakeside. Extensive decking. Built in 1997.</p> <p>\$449,903 (2210O2) (248) 684-1065</p>

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Open Houses

BRIGHTON - Open Sun. Aug. 24th, 1-4pm. Beautiful ranch on wooded lot, 2676 Kathleen Dr. View online at www.salebyownerrealty.com/2626

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS
Open Sunday, 1-3pm 5425
Saunders. Immediate
occupancy \$149,900. Bonnie
Kensinger, The Michigan
Group, (810) 844-2314

BRIGHTON, OPEN Sun, Aug. 24, 1 to 5pm. 4407 Old Warner Court, Pleasant Valley & Spencer Rd. Peace & quiet in Brighton/Milford area. 3200sq ft custom home, w/1900sq ft. walkout unfinished bsmt, 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 24x32 workshop, 8ft door, 100 amp service, great room w/lots of Pella windows. C.A. custom kitchen, w/cherry cabinets & all stainless steel appliances. All of this on a private wooded, surrounded by wetlands. 4.29 acres \$474,000 (810)225-1858

HOWELL Open Sat Aug 23, 1-4pm. Almost 3 1/2 rolling acres, beautifully landscaped, country setting w/ picturesque view. Quiet and private, yet close to shopping and highways. 3 br. Quad level, 1 1/2 baths, updated kitchen, Giant family room w/ fireplace, heated in-ground pool, sun-room w/ spa & 2 story barn. Additional property available \$268,000. Located at 3820 E. Allen Rd. (Laitson to Allen go W 02 Mile) (517)546-6649

SOUTH LYON - Open Sun, 1-4pm. Tanglewood ranch, backing to the third fairway on the West course. Great views, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2,400sq ft. hardwood, granite island. Beautifully maintained. Immediate occupancy. A pleasure to see. \$425,000 22907 St. George Circle. Sandy Bartley, (248) 396-3710 43155 Main St. Novi 48375

Real Estate

Open Houses

SOUTH LYON SAT & SUN 1-4
3 bed ranch, updates, bsmt, garage, 1/2 mile E/Town, off 10 Mile. 344 Wellington
\$179,500. 734-878-2929

NOVI CONDO, 2237 sq ft., 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, sauna, wet bar, walk out basement, newly remodeled, ceramic tile, \$257,900 Open Sun 12-5pm 22371 Chelsea Lane, (S Male & Novi Rd) 248-596-0817

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Open Houses

HOWELL - Open Sun. 8/24, 1-4pm. Beautiful! 3 br/2.5 bath, built in 2000, all newer kitchen appliances stay. 2056 sq ft. additional 1000 sq ft. above ground, unfinished bonus room, 1 acre +, exceptional master bath, bed, gorgeous sunroom, \$277,900. Bring absolutely all offers! 2198 Ridgewood Dr., Cedar Creek sub, off County Farm Rd., bet. Coon Lake Rd & Sexton Rd. (517) 540-1444

Homes

Brighton

27 INSIDE SECRETS To selling your home in today's market. Call 1-888-465-9174 ext. 1023 for a free recorded message.

34+ Acres, Built 1988, 2200sq ft w/walk-out, Remodeled, 810-423-9636 www.salebyownerrealty.com/2411 \$690,000

LAKE ACCESS - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, full bsmt 2+ car garage. \$160,000 (248) 486-4407

Homes

Brighton

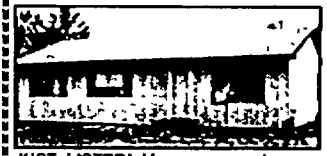
AMAZING VALUE! 3 bedroom, 3 baths, heated garage, in-law quarters & fenced yard \$164,900 CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE, (810)227-3455

OWNERS RELOCATING!!! All updated 2128 sq ft. home 3 br, 2 bath, open floor plan, multi-level deck, overlooking pool. \$189,900. Premiere Properties. Most Sell! (810) 231-5377

Homes



UNPARALLELED SETTING... is included in this beautiful brick ranch situated on 16.5 rolling park like acres w/pond. Home features include a partially finished walkout lower level, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor laundry, lg kitchen w/leaving area, master bedroom w/private bath, 2 car garage, & pole barn! Fenton Schools. \$379,000



JUST LISTED! Very nice ranch on a beautiful lot! Home includes spacious living room, nice kitchen and eating area with doorwall to backyard, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, & partially finished basement with large family room. Great location! Huron Valley Schools. \$142,900



VERY SPECIAL HOME! Pretty Cape Cod on private 2 acre setting offers a gorgeous country kitchen that opens to comfortable family room w/fireplace & heated Florida room. This home also includes 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, formal living and dining rooms, partially finished bsmt & 2 car garage! Hartland Schools. \$383,850

VACANT LAND
LINDEN SCHOOLS. 9127 Pineview Lake Dr., N. of Silver Lake Rd., W. of Seymour Rd. Beautiful wooded lot in area of newer homes. Natural gas & paved streets. \$42,500. Argente Township

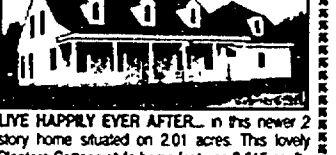
HOWELL SCHOOLS! Happy Hollow Lane, North of Curdy West of Mack. Beautiful 3.5 acre parcel w/ creek. Call for survey \$84,900

HARTLAND
12316 HIGHLAND RD. (M-19)
Call (810) 632-7427 OR
(248) 887-9736 OR
england@ism.net

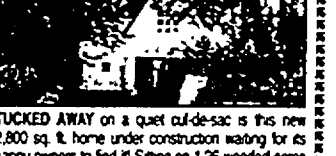
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JUST LISTED! Come home to comfort in this well cared for Cape Cod. Home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful kitchen, living room w/fireplace, family room w/day window, pine floors & 2nd fireplace, dining area has French doors leading to lg partially covered deck. Beautifully landscaped yard & more! 2 car garage & Hartland Schools. \$232,900



LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER... in this newer 2 story home situated on 2.01 acres. This lovely Planters Cottage style home features 2,615 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Great room w/gas fireplace, formal dining room, beautiful kitchen & dining area, finished bonus room, walkout lower level & 2 car attached garage! Hartland Schools. \$325,000



TUCKED AWAY on a quiet cul-de-sac is this new 2,800 sq. ft. home under construction waiting for its happy owners to find it! Sitting on 1.26 wooded acres with gorgeous golf course frontage and tons of oaks and shrubs. Call for a complete list! Color selection is still a possibility too! Only minutes to US-23 for easy commuting! Howell Schools. \$364,900

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NORTHVILLE \$659,900
Distinction & Dignity! Classic Cape Cod w/architectural ambience. Gorgeous hwd floors, crown moldings & cherry wood kitchen w/granite counters. 1st flr mstr ste, 4 bdrm, 3.5 baths (BGN67FOX) 888-870-9123



COMMERCE TOWNSHIP \$220,000
Large Lot w/ParkLike Setting! On a quiet dead end street. Lake access across the road. 1718 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 1.5 baths. Tons of updates. Newer roof, furnace, windows. Rec. room w/pool table (BGN59RYE) 888-870-9123



MILFORD \$460,000
Ultimate in Privacy & Seclusion! On 1.64 acres, cul-de-sac, wooded setting, formal living/dining room, butler's pantry, library, family room w/fireplace, master ste, finished walkout. (BGN78HIL) 888-870-9123



NORTHVILLE \$346,900
200 Plus Front Ft. Ranch w/2300 updated sq ft! W/wooded private setting. Neighborhood owns 22 acres of parks plus 2 schools. 2.5 baths, 1st flr laundry & side entry gar. Good occupancy Home Warranty (BGN43BAI) 888-870-9123



NOVI \$229,900
Check out The Great Value in This Updated Home! 4 br, 2.5 bath. Updates include new kitchen cabinets, flooring & counters, newer vinyl windows, fresh paint. Private fenced yard. Hurry! (BGN14BEC) 888-870-9123



SOUTH LYON \$334,000
Like open & airy living, you will adore this home... This 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch has neutral colors. Marble fireplace. 1st floor laundry. 9' bsmt ceiling. Water access. Immediate occup. (BGSly49EME) 888-870-9131



SOUTH LYON \$219,900
3 Bed, 2 Baths Charming Bungalow in Downtown. Gas fireplace, Central Air, hardwood floors, and lots of storage space. Partially finished basement, 1 car garage plus space for a boat (BGSly10WLAK) 888-870-9131



NOVI \$835,000
Unsurpassed Beauty & Elegance! Better than new, 4 Br, 3.5 baths, 2 story family room w/fireplace, gourmet kitchen, dual staircase, conservatory, bonus room, master ste, patio (BGN99LEY) 888-870-9123



FARMINGTON HILLS \$272,900
Lovely 4 Br, 2.5 ba Colonial w/Updates! In kitchen & baths, brand new roof, fresh paint & neutral decor, newer windows & furnace, formal living & dining rms, family rm w/rlpr & more (BGN51BRA) 888-870-9123



MILFORD \$379,900
Almost New! 4 bedroom home w/1st floor master close to downtown Milford in a subdivision of large wooded lots. 3 car garage, walkout basement, & neutral decor (BGN57DEE) 888-870-9123



NORTHVILLE \$279,900
Enjoy This Open Floor Plan Ranch! W/beautiful wooded yard & access to commons. Walk to elementary school! Clean, neutral, updated w/in bsmt! A rare find under \$300,000 (BGN95SUN) 888-870-9123



NOVI \$148,900
Totally Updated! 3 Br, 1.5 bath featuring kitchen w/oak floor & cabinets. All new appliances, part finished bsmt. Located in well-maintained community w/pool. Don't miss this one! (BGN24OLD) 888-870-9123



SOUTH LYON \$326,875
Gorgeous cul-de-sac home on Hidden Creek. 2600 square feet plus and walkout with daylight windows waiting to be finished. Huge master, jetted tub, deep walk-in plus 2nd floor laundry. (BGSly70RID) 888-870-9131



SOUTH LYON \$209,000
Waterfront sanctuary. Feel at home in this tranquil 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. From the gourmet kit to French doors leading to a wooded setting. It creates a lifestyle you'll love! (BGSly94FOU) 888-870-9131



SOUTH LYON \$509,900
Move on up to Exclusive Tanglewood Home! Boasts of custom elegance throughout. 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath w/gourmet kitchen w/walk-in pantry, professionally finished basement. (BGN90IND) 888-870-9123



FARMINGTON HILLS \$219,900
Many Improvements! Incredible 3 br, 2 ba home boasting just under 1300 sq. ft. All new windows. New roof, lg att gar. add'l. Brand new kit w/new appl. Remodeled baths. Too much to mention. (BGN93MED) 888-870-9123



MILFORD \$245,000
Spacious Ranch w/2.2 Acres! 1 mile from downtown. 3 br, 1.5 bath on beautiful treed acreage. 2.5 cat att. garage, bsmt, bright kitchen & more. Nice house w/lots of space. (BGN90OLD) 888-870-9123



NOVI \$385,000
An Opportunity To Live in "Bradford"! Over 1/2 acre pond setting-great view from master suite, family room, kitchen & den! Great neighborhood close to Northville Schools! (BGN05DAL) 888-870-9123



SALEM \$179,900
New construction ranch. Built by local small town builder. Quality work w/many little extras. 3 beds/ 1 1/2 bath. Basement - two car garage. Estimated completion Aug 03 (BGSly80FRE) 888-870-9131



SOUTH LYON \$299,900
Beautiful Lakefront Living on 2.35 Acres! Almost totally remodeled in 1997. 2400 sq. ft, 3 br, 1 ba. Open floor plan great for entertaining, large island kitchen, 1st floor mstr. (BGN25AQU) 888-870-9123



WIXOM \$200,000
Ranch Condo! W/devine professionally crafted interior in a tranquil wooded nook minutes from premier malls & restaurants. First floor laundry, huge basement & groomed lawn. (BGN92MAP) 888-870-9123



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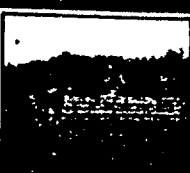
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Highland - 30 rolling acres. Spectacular equestrian estate with indoor/outdoor arenas, 2 barns, 8 paddocks, 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath home. **Laurie Graham x132 \$1,299,000**



White Lake - Lakefront 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath. Beautifully crafted home, custom kitchen, hickory & oak cabinets, finished walkout. **Endie x333 or Patti x304 \$589,900**



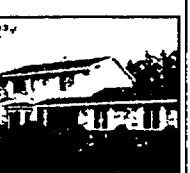
Milford - near state land, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 20 private acres w/pond. Huge great room, pvt mstr ste, inground pool. **Jackie Reading x116 \$562,000**



Milford - Heritage Hills. Soft contemp w/in w/o, 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, large gourmet kitchen, large lot backs to woods. **Nancy Oslin x124 \$524,900**



Highland-Lakefront, new const, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen w/granite island, hwd flrs, w/o bsmt, 2-way fireplace. **Jackie Reading x116 \$354,900**



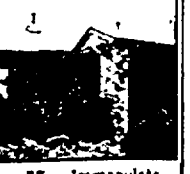
Highland - Axford Acres. Totally updated, like brand new, 2-story w/over 1,900 sq ft. Open flr plan, stunning kitchen, awesome 29x38 inground pool. **Donna Charlick x110 \$239,900**



Waterford-Like new 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, oak kitchen, full bath, full basement, walkout bsmt, paver patio & walkway. **Robyn Lewis x102 \$189,900**



White Lake - Ranch, lake priv, dbl lot, 3 bdrms, full basement, lots of updates. Over 1,000 sq ft. **Donna Charlick x110 \$157,900**



Age 55+ - Immaculate w/new carpet, ceramic tile kitchen, finished bsmt w/bath, FR & hb, sunroom, skylight & appliances. **Paula Tatem-Fenn x112 \$109,900**



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Brighton (3640) **Farmersville** (3140) **Hamburg** (3190)

SPACIOUS condo, 1,480 sq ft, 3 br, 2 bath, garage & bsmt. Home protection plan. \$179,900 CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE, (810) 227-3455

Fenton (3150) **www.4salebyowner.com** 101100F0F, 20 acres 4 br house & 2 pole barns. \$354,900 9227 Hogan Rd (810) 629-4284

Farmersville (3160) **BY OWNER.** Well maintained, 3 bedroom ranch on 1.1 acres. New roof & covered deck, partially finished basement, appliances, paved rd, mtn. to I-96. \$152,500 (517) 521-3534

4,400 SQ. FT. HOUSE, on 35 acres. Property backs to 200+ acres of protected land. 5 bedroom 4 bath, den & library, large great room w/great scenic views, master suite w/jacuzzi tub, walkout bsmt, w/wood & large bar area. Must see. Too much to list. \$410,000 (734) 320-0337 Land contract possible.

BEAUTIFUL cedar home on 5 acres w/ 2 ponds, pole barn. \$239,900. Call 517-294-2626

NEAT AS A PIN ranch on 27 country acres. Tired & quiet with kennel, barn & pool. \$239,900 CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE, (810) 227-3455

NEW CONSTRUCTION. 3 br. Colonial, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, daylight basement. \$220,000 Call Builder, (810) 229-6155

SHARP CONTEMPORARY! Immaculate home on a very private wooded lot features fireplace and vaulted ceilings in living room and kitchen. 2 bedrooms upstairs, plus rec area and bedroom in lower level with a 2nd full bath. Beautiful deck, 2 car attached garage, gardens! Just \$224,900 Call Dave Mann, REMAX Elite (248) 684-6655

1 1/2 STORY on heavily wooded acre 2700 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, finished walkout, to many amenities to list! \$415,000 (517) 548-7816

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath ranch located 1 mile from x-way & shopping 1 car attached, 2 detached. Located at 1050 S. Latson Rd. Call Crest Housing 1-800-734-0001.

★ BUILDERS OWN HOME! ★ 3544 Crystal Valley Dr., 2100 sq ft. custom ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1400 sq ft finished walkout basement 2 1/2 wooded acres, 3+ car garage \$449,850 MUST SEE! (734) 878-0737 www.forsalebyowner.com Ad#20001712

BY OWNER. 9+ acres, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, pole barn, much more \$299,900 517-545-1977 248-787-1314

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Land contract terms \$169,900 (517) 546-3863

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IMMACULATE 4 br Colonial, 2 full & 2 1/2 bath, finished bsmt w/kitchen, 1/3 acre cul-de-sac lot, in Rolling Oaks Sub. Must See! Too much to list \$269,900 (517) 546-5074 Open Sun, 1 to 4pm 1014 Oak Cluster Ct

NEW HOME 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1408 sq ft extra deep 2 car att. garage, ceramic tile, oak cabinets, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, city water/sewer, large lot. Won't last long at \$183,975. A must see today! 144 Pufford St 248-361-3016

Goldwell Banker & Co. BRIGHTON TOWN & COUNTRY

COUNTRY \$229,900. Minutes to everything! 1800' SF, LR, Family rm, w/fireplace. Full basement, shed, deck. Across from state land! L7705

PRICED TO SELL! 8020 Chilson, classy Cape Cod over 4000 sq ft. of total living space, 6 br, 5 bath, independent apartment over garage, pool, professional landscaping multi-level decking finished walkout bsmt. A Must See! \$299,900 810-599-5990

Brighton (3060) **Goldwell Banker & Co.** BRIGHTON TOWN & COUNTRY

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Brighton (3060) **Goldwell Bank**

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Please take over my payments, only \$379 per mo. Beautiful Amish handcrafted, never lived in, dishes included. Call Woody at (866)381-2041.

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HARTLAND - 96 Commodore 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car attached garage. Formal living and dining areas with a fireplace, morning room. Motivated sellers, priced to sell quick. Crest Housing 517-548-0001 #676, #641, #521.

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On Wixom Rd
4 miles N of I-96
(248) 684-6797

Kensington Place

South Lyon Schools
Grand River, I-96 ext 153
Across from
Kensington Metropark
(248) 437-2039

Stratford Villa

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On Wixom Rd
3.5 miles N of I-96
(248) 685-9068

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1995 16X70 Patriot, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, C/A, w/appliances. \$22,500 517-404-5639

ARGENTINE 1991 Carillon, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, exc cond., in Pine Ridge \$14,000 Available immediately (517) 548-3579

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Food, Drinks & Fun! Huge Cash Rebates on New Homes! Tour Our Model Homes! Free 6-Pack Cooler!

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Invites you to **RIDGEWOOD** in Milford to view our new Manufactured Homes on display

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HARTLAND AREA Livingston County Pre-Owned Homes Now Available

• 4 Bed • 2 Bath
• 2128 sq. ft.
includes shed, CA & all appliances \$53,900

• 3 Bed • 2 Bath
• 1387 sq. ft.
Fireplace, washer/dryer, glamour bathroom \$46,900

• 3 Bed • 2 Bath
• 16800 sq ft
island kitchen, fireplace, jacuzzi, CA, shed. Drywall Home! Must Sell! Appraised at \$71,000. Asking \$45,000
Call Kim at Hartland Meadows (248) 889-4211

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220' LAKEFRONT \$31,900!

Wooded waterfront w/ access to a deep fishing lake! Electric and guaranteed buildable. Lake Lake Realty, 8am-5pm daily 888-865-5320 www.lakelakeproperty.com

HAMBURG Peaceful, wooded, non-power boat lake lot, up-north setting, 200ft. of frontage, close to US-23 between Ann Arbor & Brighton. Pinckney Schools Land Contract Terms \$145,000. Call Van Esley Real Estate (734) 459-7570.

WHITE LAKE TWP. 270' frontage on Bogie Lake. \$149,900. Call Gary at Arnold Associates Inc. (248)626-7557

Northern Properties

10.5 ACRES - GAYLORD Must sell! \$20,000 cash (248) 486-4928

HARBOR SPRINGS Lake Michigan home, 2200 sq ft/1 acre, 3 bedroom, 3 full baths, large lower level family room, fieldstone fireplace, 1100 ft. of private association beach \$395,000. By owner (231)526-5274 additional info www.surfwood.net

KALKASKA COUNTY 5 Beautiful Wooded Acres 5 miles southeast of Torch Lake. Ideal vacation or permanent home site. Driveway and cleared building site provided. County maintained blacktop road, 2 private parks, underground electric & telephone. \$51,000, \$2,000 down. \$515/mo., 11% Land Contract. www.northernlandco.com Northern Land Company 1-800-968-3118.

LUDINGTON Beautiful retirement or vacation home being built in Prestigious sub on large wooded lot w/ access to desirable Hamlin Lake \$299,000 Call For details, Bay Pointe, (248)685-1323

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BRIGHTON 48 acres, wooded & open field. Hartland Schools. Gas at road. Splits avail. 2011. \$365,000. (517)548-2299

HAMBURG TWP. 1/2 acre lots at Whispering Pines Golf Course. \$55,000-\$70,000 (248)945-9500

HAMBURG TWP. 1/2 acre lots at established sub. Ready to build. \$69,000. Gordie Pietila 810-534-2017

HARTLAND - 2 acres, Fenton Rd near Dunham Rd, Exc. park. Natural gas. (248) 348-6178

HARTLAND SCHOOLS 3 acres, beautifully wooded parcel, gorgeous Oak trees, good perk, off main rd, private road. \$86,500. 810-629-1036

HARTLAND SCHOOLS 5 acres, gorgeous wooded parcel, walkout site, pond site w/retreat on cul-de-sac, private road. \$99,500. 810-629-1036

HARTLAND SCHOOLS 14053 Rolling Acres Drive. East of Fenton, North of Hamer. Gorgeous wooded 4.42 acre parcel located on private road. Perked and surveyed. \$117,000. England Real Estate (810)632-7427.

HARTLAND Foldersauer Farms 2/3 of an acre, walk out site backing to pond & open space. \$74,900. Call (810) 227-4241

HOWELL SCHOOLS 12 acres, pond, trees, approx. 3 acres buildable, Allen Rd E of Burkat. \$89,000 810-227-6422

HOWELL 2 acres on paved rd. Pine trees and orchard \$78,500. (517)548-2140

OUTDOORSMAN PARADISE Heavily wooded 12 acres on the Red Cedar River. Fowlerville schools. Site will perk, driveway in, \$120,000 No Realtors. (248) 521-0183

PINCKNEY - 1 acre wooded lot on Timber Trace Golf Course Located on Cul-de-sac (810) 343-0799

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ARE YOU LOOKING for a Lease w/ option to buy? Call 810-229-7147. Lisa or Kirstin

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Real Estate Wanted (387)

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We will buy or lease your house. Make your payments, do repairs, close quickly and maximize your profits. Call Dwellings Places today 248-231-5144

I BUY AND LEASE HOUSES Any condition, any price range. Call Bethany 248-917-5354 www.iobuyhouses.com

I BUY HOUSES, Any price, any condition (517) 404-8863

Cemetery Lots (388)

3 PLOTS - in old section of Northville Rural Hills Cemetery \$450/each or \$1,200/all. Call 231-228-6199, 231-326-5117

4 GRAVE LOTS - Side-by-side. Garden of the Last Supper Parkway Memorial Cemetery 989-634-9283, 931-659-6790

Comm. Retail Sale Lease (392)

BRIGHTON TWP. Retail Space, immediately available 1200 sq ft. Gross Lease. Call (734) 261-7020

Office Space for Lease/Rent (394)

2800 SQ.FT. Office space on Grand River available. Call (248) 449-1491

BRIGHTON TWP. New office/storage for lease, 1500 sq ft. \$850/mo. (248)684-3400

HIGHLAND PROFESSIONAL BUILDING 430 to 1100 sq ft. \$155/sq ft. net. 10500 Millard Rd. Incentives avail. 810-227-9555

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Apartment - Unfurnished (400)

ARGENTINE - Large 2 bedroom, includes utilities, no long term contract. \$595/mo. Also 1 bedroom, \$550. (810)632-6020, 1st flr. FREE

BRIGHTON 1 & 2 br. Oakcrest Apts. 823 Rickett Rd. CLEAN & OURET. From \$495 No pets. (800)773-3031 Tour us at www.oakcrestapartments.com

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom. Immediate. Available immediately. No pets. \$695/mo. (810)220-1449

BRIGHTON large 2 br., pent-house apt, new carpet/ble, air, security, washer/dryer. \$890. 810-227-6354

Apartment - Unfurnished

Brighton - 2 br, \$525. 1 br, \$450. Easy x-way access, w/ heat. Lowest rent! Immediate occupancy. 810-227-2139

BRIGHTON • 1 & 2 Bedroom • Very Clean • All Appliances • Excellent Location • Month-to-Month Available • Owner Pays Utilities • Possible Rent To Own

1 Bedroom - \$645/month
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BRIGHTON DOWNTOWN - 2 bedroom, private, clean, A/C, appliances, hot water \$690/mo + sec. 248-766-0868

BRIGHTON Spacious 2 bedroom. Immediate occupancy C/A, blinds, newer appliances, dishwashers, microwave, \$710 Short term lease available No Pets. Furnished apartments Avail (810) 229-5167

BRIGHTON 940 E. Grand River Spacious, 1 - 2 bedroom, heat & carpet included. No pets \$550-\$650/mo (517)404-2866

FARMINGTON DOWNTOWN 1 Bedroom loft, washer, dryer, skylight, wood floors, brick walls, upscale \$775, 1st & last security Make 248-442-4999

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Brighton, MI 48116
(800) 477-3193

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(517) 548-2000

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405 N. Main Street
(248) 685-1509

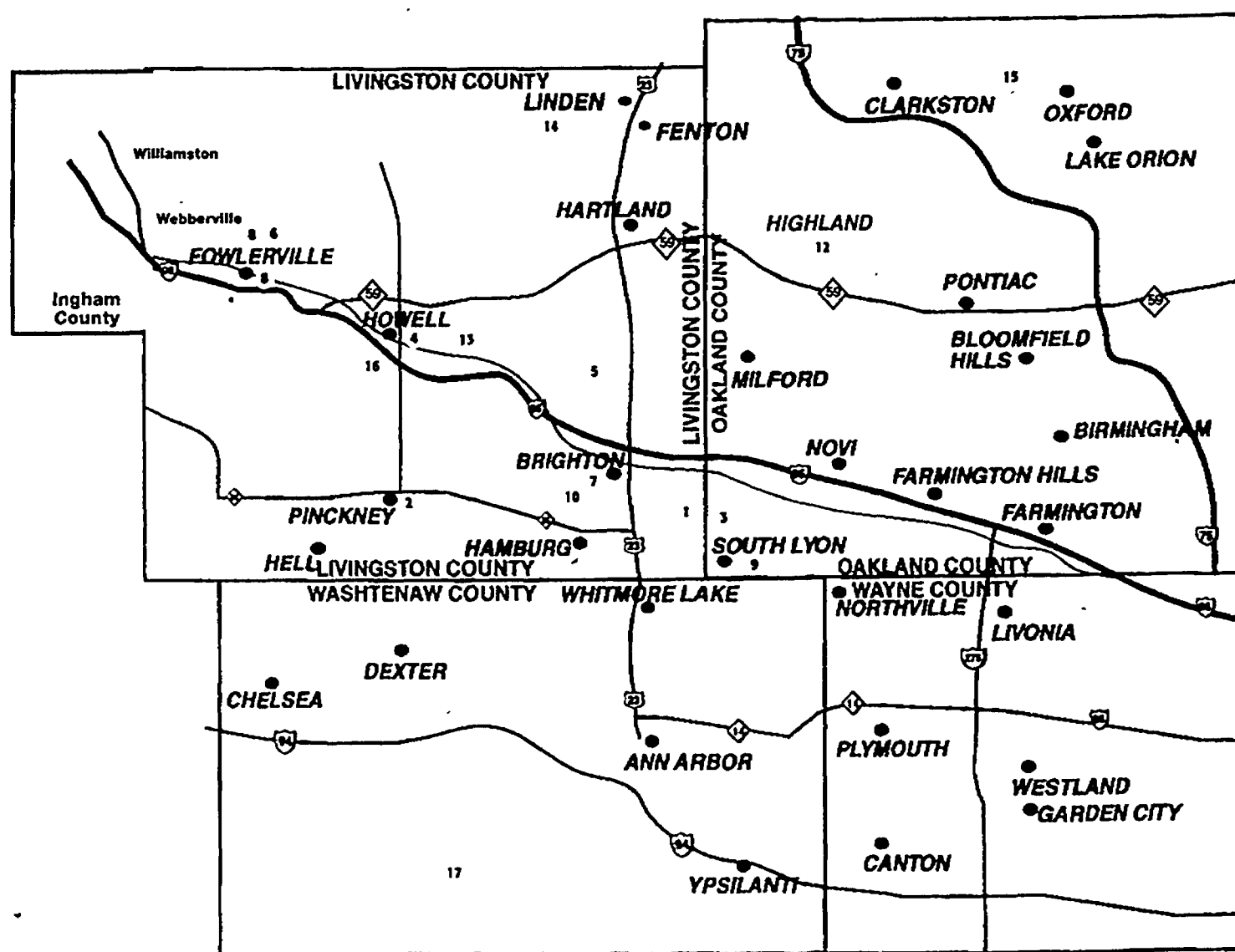
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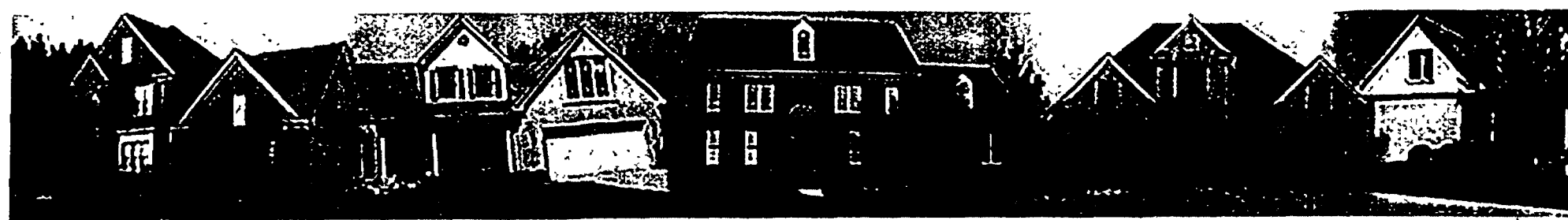
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THE MICHIGAN GROUP

OPEN SUNDAY, AUGUST 24

 BRIGHTON 1-4 PM 3288 Lakewood Shores Drive Host: Carl Vagnetti, Ext. 253 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Custom 1 1/2 story home. 3+ car garage, wonderful landscaping. Dorr Rd. to Crooked Lake Rd. to Northshore Subdivision (2nd entrance), home on right. MLS#23054769 \$389,000	 BRIGHTON 1-4 PM 7385 Herbst Hostess: Terri Shelley, Ext. 330 West on Grand River to Herbst to home. Wonderful 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on 0.6 acre lot. Brighton schools, 2.5 car garage. Lots of room. Must see!! MLS#23067706 \$212,000	 HOWELL 1-4 PM 1926 Oak Squire Host: Jeff Stamm, Ext. 225 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Great family Colonial with immediate occupancy! Fireplace, finished basement, den, family room, living & dining rooms! Landscaped with great back yard! M-59 to Byron Rd. MLS#23058094 \$249,900	 HOWELL 2-5 PM 4375 Sundance Crossing Host: Jeff Stamm, Ext. 225 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. "New" gorgeous story & a half on wooded walkout site. Granite counters, 1st floor master, fireplace & 3 car garage. Take D-19 to Coon Lake Rd., go W 1/2 mile. MLS#23001300 \$374,900	 HOWELL 1-5 PM 1215 Sunrise Park Street Host: Ray Tisch, Ext. 368 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lake front with sandy beach on Lake Chemung. 2000 s.l. ranch, new great room, dining room, foyer, master bath w/jacuzzi, dock, fire pit, shed, all appliances. MLS#23080694 \$429,900	 HOWELL 2-4 PM 607 Curzon Hostess: Linda Strain, Ext. 252 Great condo location, 1055 s.f. 2 BR, 2 BA. Open floor plan. Vaulted living room, gas fireplace. Oak kitchen, tile counters. Large master bedroom, jet tub. 3 season screened porch. Garage. 810-444-4591 \$117,000		
 HOWELL 12-3 PM 5916 W. Mason Rd. Hostess: Cindy Steller/Shirley Bessert, Ext. 644 4 BR, 3.5 baths. Over 3100 s.f. Gorgeous secluded ranch on over 3 acres. Finished basement, walkout, perfect in-law quarters. Deluxe 30x40 pole barn. Michigan Ave S to Mason, W approx. 7 miles. MLS#23077231 \$339,900	 HOWELL 2-5 PM 622 Court Street Hostess: Mary Ann Martin, Ext. 249 4 BR, 2.5 BA. N. of Grand River, E. of Michigan Ave. 2800 s.f. + bonus area, 2.5 car garage, within walking distance to downtown Howell & Thompson Lake. Updates incl. vinyl siding, C.A.B. heating, roof & more. Immediate occupancy in home warranty. MLS#23070629 \$189,900	 HOWELL 1-4 PM 1342 Edgebrook Drive Hostess: Kathy Krockner, Ext. 297 Fantastic ranch! Super location! Beautiful 3 BR, 3 full bath, dramatic great room vaulting, oak kitchen, doorwall to large custom deck. In finished LL. N. side of Grand River, W. of town in River Down Sub. MLS#23040692 \$189,900	 HOWELL 1-4 PM 526 Wetmore Hostess: Lisa Erhard Turn of the century charm in the heart of Howell. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, in ground pool, 3 car garage. Grand River to West St., North to Wetmore.	 HAMBURG 1-4 PM 8079 Pettysville Hostess: Nancy Welke, Ext. 211 3 BR, 2.5 BA. Attractive country Colonial. New construction complete, close to Brighton. 1876 s.l. 16x12 bonus rm. Open floor plan, back to private wooded lot, daylight windows in LL. Backdrop driveway, sprinkler & sod in LL. Backdrop \$279,900	 HARTLAND 1-4 PM 1403 Maxfield Lake Road Hostess: Nannette Gregory, Ext. 245 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Beautiful lakefront ranch on all sports Maxfield Lake. Great room w/skylights. Must see! Take US-23 North to M-59 East to Cundy, left to Maxfield to home. \$324,900		
 GREEN OAK 2-5 PM 10275 Fossil Hill Drive Host: Leon Scott, Ext. 627 New construction, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath on approximately 1 acre. Green Oak taxes, Brighton schools. 9 Mile Rd., 1 mile East of US-23. \$437,000	 FWLERVILLE 1-4 PM 7271 Hayner Rd. S. Hostess: Shirley J. Bessert, Ext. 265 4 BR, 3.5 baths. Beautiful ranch on 10 acres or split available. Finished walkout basement, perfect in-law quarters. 30x40 shop w/office. Horse run-in & pasture. Fowlerville Rd. S. to Hayner Rd. E. MLS#23071014 \$347,000	<p>michiangroup.com 6870 GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON (810) 227-4600 South Lyon 248-437-5000 Fenton 810-750-6543</p> <p>VOTED PEOPLE'S CHOICE #1 REAL ESTATE IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY</p>				 BRIGHTON 12-3 PM 1016 Alpine Hostess: Barb Krol, Ext. 685 Popular Fairway Trails Sub. Nice home in a great family neighborhood. Two stories, finished basement, great yard. Reduced to \$201,900	 BRIGHTON 12-3 PM 4255 Flint Hostess: Kelly McLean, Ext. 685 Contemporary home with up to 5 bedrooms. Second kitchen makes in-law quarters possible. High above Brighton, private secluded yard. \$299,500
 FWLERVILLE 12-3 PM 730 Pinogate Drive Hostess: Janene Spencer, Ext. 633 Wow what a value! Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath colonial in Pinogate Village offers an open floor plan, 1st floor laundry, daylight windows in basement, 2 car attached garage and more! Come see for yourself! \$159,900. Grand Ave to Van Riper to Pinogate Dr.	 PINCKNEY 1-5 PM 2178 Spartan Tr. Hostess: Donna O'Hara/Elaine Hawkins, Ext. 270/250 2 BR, 2 BA. Adj. ranch home at Haycrest Dr. (1 owner must be 55) Single fam. ranch homes start at \$159,900. App. 1200 s.f. Landscaped w/sprinklers, w/ fully finished basement, large corner lot with beautiful landscaping. Hayner Rd. to East Point Blvd., L. on One Creek, R. on Woodland Ravine. MLS#23059263 \$279,900	 PINCKNEY 1-5 PM 2333 Calvin Ct. Hostess: Donna O'Hara/Elaine Hawkins, Ext. 270/250 3 BR, 2.5 BA. Haycrest Dev in Pinckney. Choose a home under construction or you can pick your lot. Basements & garages incl. Wooded walking & lake path. Open every Sat. & Sun. 1-5 at intersection of M-36 & McGregor turn N. on Brookway to Calvin Ct. MLS#23052713 \$189,900	 PINCKNEY 1-3 PM 8545 E. Farley Hostess: Sue Kloss, Ext. 320 Lovely 3 bedroom ranch on just over an acre. 1.1 baths. Many updates. Furnace, plumbing, softener, a/c, fresh paint, much more! Enter on Farley, North off M-36. West on Pettysville. MLS# 23058243 \$179,500	<p>THANK YOU</p> <p>LIVINGSTON COUNTY FOR VOTING US #1 REAL ESTATE</p>		 OCEOLA TOWNSHIP BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Janene Spencer, Ext. 633 Beautiful 1825 sq. ft. brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths with attached 2 car garage. \$264,500. MLS# 23078946	
 BRIGHTON BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Coleen DeMoss, Ext. 238 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. All American home on 1.13 acre private, end of cul-de-sac lot. Cape Cod style, sit on the front porch & enjoy the privacy. Partially finished basement, 2 car garage, landscaped. \$264,900	 BRIGHTON BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Elaine Hawkins, 810-844-2250 2 BR, 2.5 baths. Gorgeous 1 1/2 story Contemporary in Ravines of Woodland. Spacious 1st floor master BR suite, huge living rm., large corner lot with beautiful landscaping. Hayner Rd. to East Point Blvd., L. on One Creek, R. on Woodland Ravine. MLS#23059263 \$279,900	 HARTLAND BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Christine Migliore, Ext. 298 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Luxurious custom built home in San Marino on a large corner lot. Featuring hardwood floors in kitchen, soaring ceilings in great room & much more. M-59 to Clover Ridge Lk. on Thornridge, L. on Glen Haven to house. MLS#23076657 \$329,900	 HAMBURG BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Donna O'Hara, Ext. 270 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lake privileges on all sports lake near Pinckney. Beautiful clean home with walkout lower level. Very private backyard. M-36 South on McGregor to Melvin, left to Universal \$199,500	 HARTLAND BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Elaine Hawkins, Ext. 250 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. From M-59 go N. on Argentine Rd., L. on Fawcett, R. on Mack, R. on Poma. Fantastic Cape Cod with indoor swimming pool. 5 gorgeous wooded rolling acres. Wonderful entertaining year round. MLS#23032305 \$339,900	 HOWELL BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Bonnie Lane, Ext. 207 Just listed newly built 1900 s.f. ranch. Upper floor with 3 large bedrooms, 2.5 baths on 1.4 acres plus 1900 sq. ft. 9' walkout basement with 2nd fireplace. Easy access to 96 Hardwood floors, tile baths. 9 ceilings. Outbuildings OK. MLS#23078651 \$264,900		
 HOWELL BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Joan Penrose, Ext. 219 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 4.20 acres comes with this historical farm home. New windows, central air, newer kitchen and first floor laundry. Pole barn with cement floor. Just off paved Fawcett Road, West of Latson. MLS#23074731 \$189,900	 LAKELAND BY APPOINTMENT ONLY David Moon, Ext. 641 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Cute, adorable bungalow on Chain of 9 Lakes. Sandy beach front on Zuky. Many updates, hardwood floors, fireplace, new 90% heater, water softener, cedar siding. M-36 to Kress to Irms to Pearson. MLS#23069141 \$318,500	 MILFORD BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Donna O'Hara, 810-844-2270 3 BR, 3.5 baths. Park like setting on the Huron River in Milford. Walk to downtown Milford. Decorators home. Finished walkout LL. Pato, deck, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor master suite. Main SL to Commerce, W to Peters, S to Mill Pointe Ct. MLS#23047981 \$289,000	 PINCKNEY BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Elaine Hawkins, 810-844-2250 3 BR, 1 BA. Unbelievable value! Affordable! Only \$149,900. Remodeled throughout. Beautiful new kitchen, new carpet, freshly painted inside & out. Water privileges on Buck Lake. M-36 to Hartland, L. on Buckshore to Palmer, R. on Hill, L. on Sunnyside. MLS#2306777	 FENTON BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Coleen DeMoss, Ext. 238 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large ranch on 6.9 rolling treed acres. 40x23 heated pole barn w/220 electric & bath. Fireplace, finished basement, landscaped, above ground pool. MLS#23083345 \$259,900	 SOUTH LYON BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Lynne Terpsstra, Ext. 224 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Pride of ownership shows throughout! First floor master suite, great room, huge formal dining room. Immediate occupancy, home warranty. Less than 1/4 mile off pavement. MLS#23084340 \$260,000		

CLASSIFIEDS

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law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FIR Doc. 72-983 Filed 3-31-72, 8-45 a.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 News will not issue credit for errors in ads after first incorrect insertion.

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 in which there are no barriers to equal housing because of race, color, religion or national origin. Equal Housing Opportunity slogan: "Equal Housing Opportunity" Table III - Illustration of Publisher's Notice

FOR SALE

3000 Homes
3030 Open Houses
3040 Ann Arbor
3050 Birmingham
3060 Brighton
3070 Byron
3080 Canton
3090 Clarkston
3100 Cohocah
3110 Dearborn/ Dearborn Heights
3120 Detroit
3130 Dexter/Chelsea
3140 Farmington/ Farmington Hills
3150 Fenton
3160 Fowlerville
3170 Garden City
3180 Grosse Pointe
3190 Hamburg
3200 Hartland
3210 Highland
3220 Holly
3230 Howell
3240 Linden

3250 Livonia
3260 Milford
3270 New Hudson
3280 Northville
3290 Non
3300 Oak Grove
3310 Orion Township/ Lake Orion/Oxford
3320 Perry
3330 Pinckney
3340 Plymouth
3350 Redford
3360 Rochester/Auburn Hills
3370 Royal Oak/Oak Park/ Huntington Woods
3380 Salem/Salem Township
3390 Southfield/ Lathrup
3400 South Lyon
3410 Stockbridge/ Unadilla/Gregory
3420 Waterford/Union Lake/White Lake
3430 West Bloomfield
3440 West Bloomfield/ Orchard Lake
3450 Westland/Wayne

3460 Whitmore Lake
3470 Williamston
3480 Wixom/Walled Lake/Commerce
3490 Ypsilanti/Belleville
3500 Genesee County
3510 Ingham County
3520 Livingston County
3530 Macomb County
3540 Oakland County
3550 Shiawassee County
3560 Washtenaw County
3570 Wayne County
3580 Lakefront/ Waterfront Homes
3590 Other Suburban Homes
3600 Out of State
3610 Country Homes
3630 Farms/Horse Farms
3640 Real Estate Services
3700 New Home Builders
3710 Apartments For Sale
3720 Condos
3730 Duplexes & Townhouses

3740 Manufactured Homes
3750 Mobile Homes
3760 Homes Under Construction
3770 Lakefront Property
3780 Lake/River Resort Property
3790 Northern Property
3800 Resort/Vacation Property
3810 Out of State Property
3820 Lots & Acreage/Vacant
3830 Time Share
3840 Lease/Option To Buy
3850 Mortgage/Land Contracts
3860 Money To Loan/Borrow
3870 Real Estate Wanted
3880 Cemetery Lots

3920 Commercial/Retail Sale/Lease
3930 Income Property Sale
3940 Industrial/ Warehouse Sale/Lease
3950 Office Business Space Sale/Lease
3960 Commercial/ Industry Vacant Property
3970 Investment Property
3980 Land

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

4000 Apartments/ Unfurnished
4010 Apartments/ Furnished
4020 Condos/ Townhouses
4030 Duplexes
4040 Flats
4050 Homes
4060 Lakefront/ Waterfront Homes
4070 Mobile Homes
4080 Mobile Home Site
4090 Southern Rentals

4100 Time Share Rentals
4110 Vacation Resort Rentals
4120 Living Quarters To Share
4140 Rooms
4200 Halls/Buildings
4210 Residence To Exchange
4220 Office Space
4230 Commercial/ Industrial
4240 Land
4300 Garages/Mini Storage
4400 Wanted To Rent
4410 Wanted To Rent- Resort Property
4500 Furniture Rental
4560 Rental Agency
4570 Property Management
4580 Lease/Option To Buy
4590 House Sitting Service
4600 Convalescent Nursing Homes
4610 Foster Care
4620 Home Health Care
463 Homes For The Aged
464 Misc. For Rent

Michigan's #1 CENTURY 21 Firm!



BELLEVILLE - Charming lake side Ranch. 3 bedroom brick, 2 car attached garage. Quant well maintained ranch. Flowered ft of cat, vinyl thermo windows, hardwood floors. Great view of all sports lake. Partially finished lower level, near I-96 & I-75. Home warranty \$314,900 (24HUR) 734-455-5600



LYONS - Country in the city. Charming 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath offers 3 car attached garage, full basement, fireplace, family room, dining room, all sitting on approx. 3/4 acre lot. \$365,780 (74WAL) 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH - Walk to park and downtown. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Tri-level. Living room w/bay window, newer neutral carpet, newer Pergo floors in entry & kitchen. Downwall to private back yard & deck. Family room w/built-in bookcases, exterior trim painted 2002, newer CA & siding. \$219,000 (25BUR) 734-455-5600



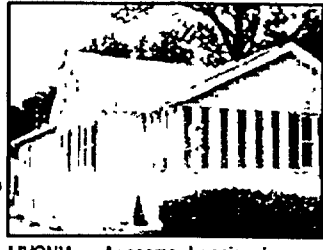
ST. HEIGHTS - Rare Sterling offering - Beautiful brick end unit condo with 3BR & 2BA. 2 car attached, side deck & in quiet serene neighborhood. Close to all major expressways. Open flowing floor plan. Formal d'n rm and low assoc. fees. \$189,900 (03SEA) 248-349-5600



FARMINGTON HILLS - Updated 2 story home 3BR, 2 BA colonial that is remodeled T/O. Ceramic in kit, bath. Recessed lighting, copper, 150 amp service, newer windows, roof, turn, C/A, deck steel doors & storms. 2 car garage w/heat. This one is sharp. \$204,900 (35INK) 248-349-5600



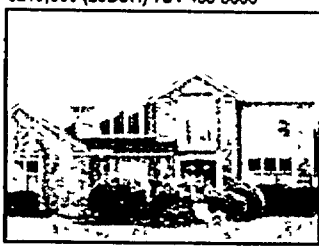
LIVONIA - Desirable Burton Hollow. 3BR, 2BA ranch that offers beautiful landscaping. Updates include: Newer windows & doorways, glass block in bsmt, complete tear-off roof-02, side entry & main door, all newer driveway & walkways/patio-02. Remodeled full bath in MBR & the list goes on. \$234,500 (45GRO) 248-349-5600



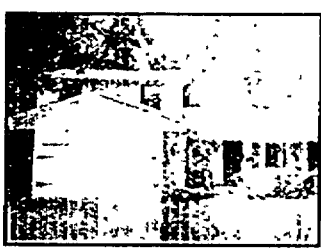
LIVONIA - Awesome Livonia charmer. Large 3 bedroom ranch sitting on a double lot offers 3 large bedrooms, huge dining room w/built-in china cabinet, kitchen w/attached breakfast nook, newer windows & roof shingles, large garage w/electric + 1 year home warranty \$157,900 (25HUG) 734-455-5600



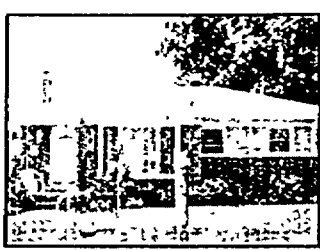
DEARBORN HGTS - Remodeled 3 bedroom Colonial. Don't miss this beautifully remodeled colonial situated on a wooded street. Kitchen & baths have been completely updated. Newer windows, CA, furnace, doors, roof & 24x24 2" car garage with electric. Must see inside. Home warranty \$139,900 (28FOR) 734-455-5600



FARMINGTON HILLS - Curb appeal plus. Freshly painted neutral decor T/O! Wonderful layout, formal DR, LUB w/judges paneling. FR w/vaulted ceiling & gas FP. KIT w/French dr to deck & lg private lot. Newer carpet & 03 in LR, DR, LUB, 3 BRs. Newer CA 7/03, roof 2002 & fin bsmt. \$349,900 (49PLU) 734-455-5600



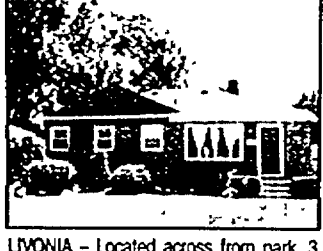
LIVONIA - Savvy Shopper knows a good buy. A 1980 built brick colonial with a first floor laundry. Nice finished basement and 2 car attached garage. Central air, sprinklers, wood windows, deck & patio. Family Room with fireplace & formal dining room. Leisure living. \$246,900 (27WOO) 248-349-5600



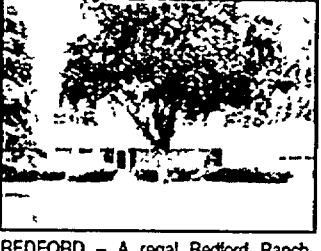
REDFORD - Dreams do come true. 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA ranch w/privacy fence, HWY, hardwood floors under carpet T/O. Walkside windows, steel doors. Newer dry walled basement with rec room. Workshop and laundry. Private patio overlooking beautiful gardens. \$154,900 (05WCH) 248-349-5600



MILFORD - Downtown Milford home. Late 1800's built beauty with updates. Tiled kitchen, family room w/fireplace, LR, formal DR, 1.5 baths. Cozy home in great condition. It even has a picket fence. Short walk to downtown. \$187,500 (20HIC) 248-349-5600



LIVONIA - Located across from park. 3 bedroom brick ranch! Ceramic foyer, living room w/newer carpet, freshly painted, cover ceilings, newer windows, newer wood like flooring in kitchen & dining room. Renovated bath w/shower, pedestal sink. Refinished hwdw flrs in BRs, fin bsmt & 2 car gar. \$177,900 (70HAR) 734-455-5600



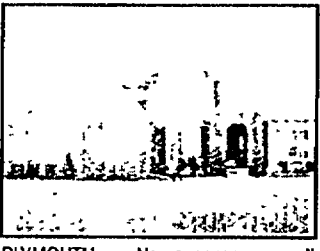
REDFORD - A regal Redford Ranch. Beautiful brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with large lot plenty of room for kids to romp, + 2 car attached garage, family room and much more. \$199,900 (91RYL) 734-455-5600



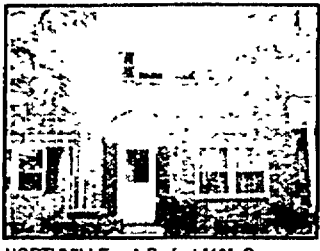
PLYMOUTH
705 South Main St.
734-455-5600

NORTHVILLE
175 CadyCentre
248-349-5600

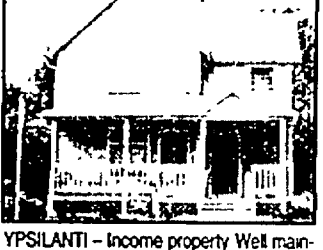
Michigan's #1
Century 21 Firm!



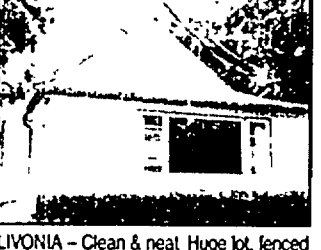
PLYMOUTH - No expense spared! Magnificent cape cod on premium lot w/4BR & 3.5 BA. 3 car garage. Every upgrade imaginable including doors, floors, trim, windows, electrical & plumbing too. 2 ter Trax deck & brick paver patio. 12 zone sprinkler system & custom landscape ng. \$519,900 (75HIL) 248-349-5600



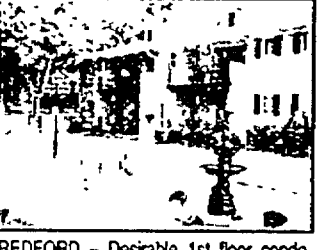
NORTHVILLE - A Perfect "10". Gorgeous 3BR, 1.5BA condo. Beautiful white kitchen & appliances. Finished basement & private fenced, sauna. Loads of updates. Patio, pool, clubhouse, tennis, 3 lakes and a lovely sand beach. \$164,999 (57SAV) 248-349-5600



YPSILANTI - Income property. Well maintained property, completely re-done, newer kitchens and baths, windows, shingles, furnace. Turn key operation. \$189,900 (13PER) 734-455-5600



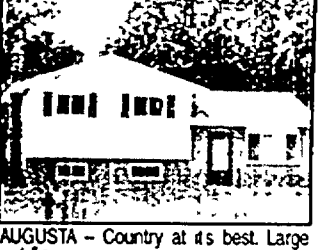
LIVONIA - Clean & neat. Huge lot, fenced yard, big kitchen, beautiful hardwood flooring, basement with dry bar, extra parking space. Home warranty \$159,900 (20SAI) 734-455-5600



REDFORD - Desirable 1st floor condo. Spacious LR, w/doorwall & a covered deck that overlooks peaceful fountain & courtyard. Neutral decor, private basement w/1/2 bath, hardwood floors T/O. Newer kitchen floor, newer windows. A definite must see. \$78,900 (15GAR) 248-349-5600



NOVI - Take life easy. Enjoy the pool, tennis court & nature end unit ranch. 2BR, 2 full BA, LR w/frp, vaulted ceilings in LR, DR & Kit, basement, 1 car garage, a relaxing retreat where you can play & live. \$169,900 (06PON) 248-349-5600



AUGUSTA - Country at its best. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath Tri-level on approx. 5 acres w/trout stream, offers 2 car attached garage, finished basement, hardwood floors in most bedrooms, newer windows, furnace & CA, + Franklin fireplace in lower level. \$229,900 (76TUT) 734-455-5600



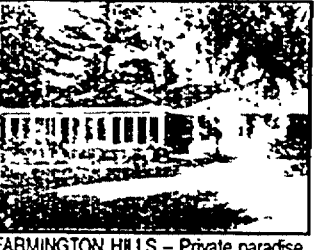
WESTLAND - Spotless updated Colonial 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home, updates include kitchen w/custom cabinets & garden windows T/O roof gutters, CA, electric & glass blocks in open basement that's nicely painted. Attached garage, hardwood under newer carpet. A must see! \$149,000 (09HIV) 734-455-5600



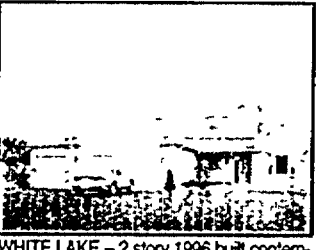
INKSTER - Stunning brick Ranch offers partially finished basement with fireplace and glass block windows, newer furnace, CA, roof, HWY, and all appliances. All this in this great 3 bedroom home. \$106,900 (93OAK) 734-455-5600



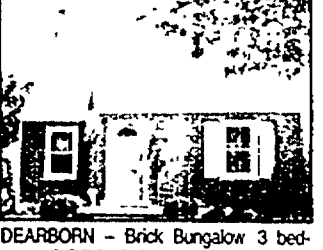
WALLED LAKE - Location! This one has it. Come see this great 4 BR 3 BA home in beautiful Tri-A sub w/nature, trees & large fenced yard. 2 car attached garage & nice deck with above-ground pool. The list goes on & on. \$214,900 (81DEL) 248-349-5600



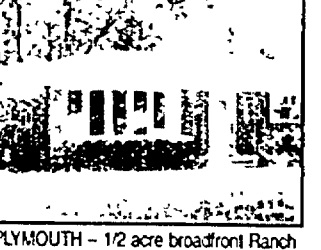
FARMINGTON HILLS - Private paradise. Your own private drive & private setting. Over 2 acres with trees. 4 BR brick ranch w/2.5 baths, formal LR & DR + sunroom, finished basement w/family room, 1/2 bath & tons of storage. Heated garage. Kitchen appliances updated & roof. Heavenly. \$419,900 (45WES) 248-349-5600



WHITE LAKE - 2 story 1996 built contemporary. 3BR, 2.5BA home on over an acre of land. Many updated amenities. Hardwood floors, ceramic foyer entry huge newer deck w/stairway, white bay island kitchen, panoramic windows, formal DR and the list goes on. \$284,900 (29WEB) 248-349-5600



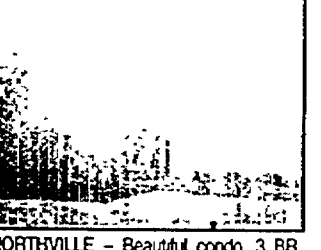
DEARBORN - Brick Bungalow 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home in the heart of Levegood Park with partially finished basement and desired schools, garage deck, fenced yard, all with great terms. \$157,500 (28ROB) 734-455-5600



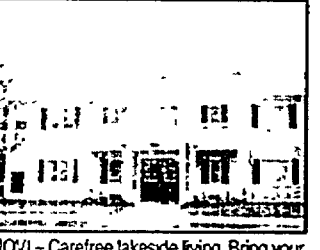
PLYMOUTH - 1/2 acre broadfront Ranch. Curb appeal + finished walk-out, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, family room, living room, fireplace, deck, 2 car attached garage, all appliances, mature trees, private updated T/O. \$263,300 (15BRD) 734-455-5600



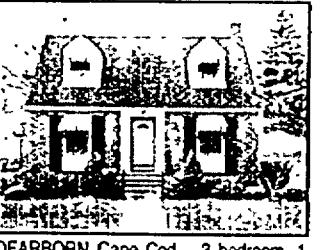
CANTON - Beautifully maintained Cape Cod backing to woods and golf course offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3+ car attached garage, basement, private patio, 1st floor master suite with his & her WIC, great room with gas fireplace and cathedral ceiling. \$417,300 (36GLE) 734-455-5600



NORTHVILLE - Beautiful condo, 3 BR, 2.5BA end unit with a W/O basement that overlooks a stream w/clubhouse & pool. 1st flr laundry, gas fireplace, wet bar, custom storm windows, newer furnace-98 & AC-00. All this & more. Come see for yourself. \$204,900 (62WAS) 248-349-5600



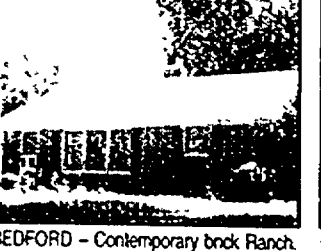
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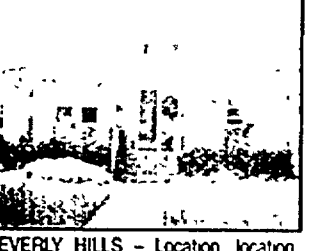
NOVI - Very sharp Condo. Updated 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse with attached garage, finished basement, downwall to private patio and much more. \$154,900 (85SOT) 734-455-5600



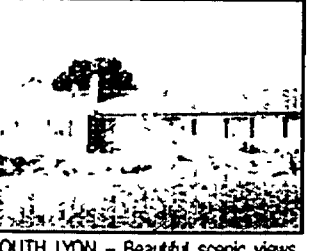
REDFORD - Contemporary brick Ranch. 2 bedroom, 1st floor laundry, enclosed heated porch, large fenced yard, 2 car garage, gas fireplace in living room, home warranty. \$124,900 (84LEN) 734-455-5600



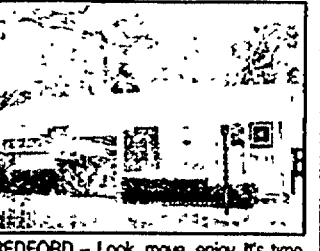
CANTON - Great location. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse w/upgraded baths, remodeled kitchen, newer carpet, fireplace, numerous updates, finished basement, attached garage, 2 doorways leading to private deck + all appliances stay. \$151,900 (74BED) 734-455-5600



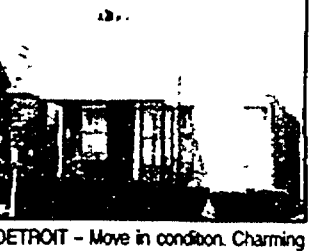
BEVERLY HILLS - Location, location, location. Adorable 2 BR, 1BA bungalow w/hardwood floors, LR w/frp, DR w/cozy window seat, bsmt, 1+ car garage, newer tear-off roof, room to expand neutral throughout + Birmingham schools. \$171,900 (45KIR) 248-349-5600



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REDFORD - Look, move, enjoy it's time to stop paying rent. Look at this 3 BR ranch-move right in. Features include HW floor, family room, finished basement w/1/2 bath & shaded rear yard/patio. \$142,000 (91MAC) 248-349-5600



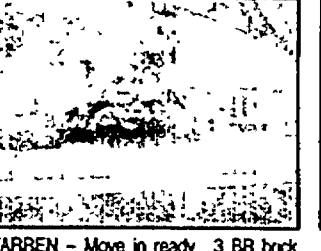
DETROIT - Move in condition. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick Ranch offers finished basement with full bath and cedar closet, garage and a lot of updates. \$87,500 (19HEY) 734-455-5600



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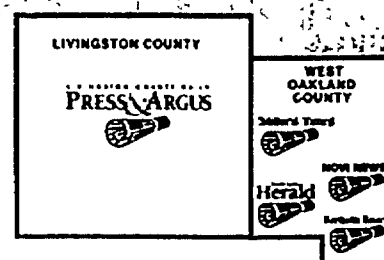
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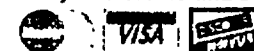
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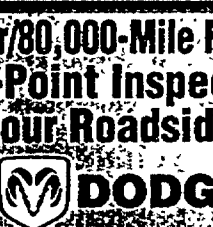
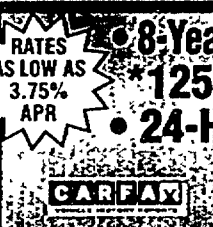
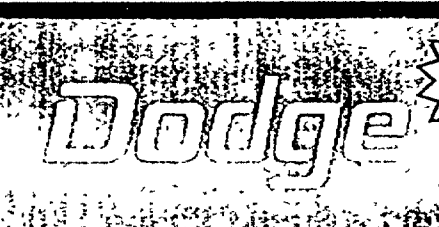
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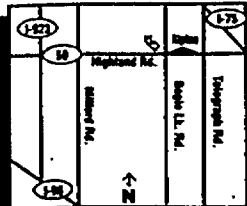
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Necessary. Excellent benefit
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driving record. Good pay,
local routes, steady full time
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operator needed immediately.
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County Daily Press & Argus,
323 E. Grand River, Howell,
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Experienced, preferred. Call
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Experienced preferred,
willing to train motivated
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(517) 546-8024**FRANKLIN CHURCH** Mill 56-12
an hour. Full and part-time.
No exp. needed. Apply at 14
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Apply in person.
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the Novi area. Pay range is
\$10-\$12/hr. Fax resume to:
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Highland Lakes Condo com-
munity is looking for two
dependable, self-starting
handworkers with clean driv-
ing records. Full time with
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salon opening on Novi Rd., S
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installer/working crew leader.
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for Mike (248) 437-6299.**INSURANCE**
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required (734) 453-6000**MANAGER**
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ual w/ a positive attitude to
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store. Successful candidate
must be highly organized & be
able to handle the day to day
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A minimum of 2 yrs of man-
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resume to: Convenience
Depot, Attn: Personnel,
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48844. Fax (517) 546-4565
Do not apply at store.**MANUFACTURING LABOR**
Afternoon shift, indoor pre-
cast construction, some
heavy lifting \$8.50/hr to
start. Health Insurance.
Wycom (248)669-9886**MASON LABORER** needed
Call 734-878-6629**MASON LABORER NEEDED**
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Minimum 5 yrs. experience.
Top pay/benefits. Call Pam
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Resource Associate. The ideal
candidate will have a minimum
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payroll administration and
associated responsibilities w/
an accounting background/
education. HR experience
must include employee ben-
efits administration, COBRA,
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Candidate must possess
good math skills, attention
to details and a high stan-
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have good working knowledge
of Excel and Word, Outlook
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Competitive salary and excel-
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Top pay for top techs. Must
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Journeyman's license a +.
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All advertising published in
Hometown Newspapers is
subject to the conditions
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card, copies of which are
available from the advertis-
ing department.
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2000
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the right not to accept an
advertiser's order.
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sales reps have no author-
ity to bind this newspaper
and only publication of an
advertisement shall constitute
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more than one insertion of
the same advertisement is
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1968 which makes it illegal
to advertise "any prefer-
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crimination" on the basis of
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cepter will not knowingly
accept any advertising for
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olation of the law. Our read-
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tised in this newspaper are
available in an equal hous-
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Immediate openings, full or part time. Premium wages w/oob benefits. Catz's Golf Club (248) 486-8777

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BUSY W BLOOMFIELD upscale restaurant is adding Wait Staff. E.G. Nicks, 6066 W. Maple Rd. 248-851-0805

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Newton Furniture seeking professionals with interest in fine home furnishings & interior design to fill a few key sales positions. Exp. preferred, but will train. Exc. compensation, benefits & paid training. If you are interested in a career with a well established, growing company, please call 734-525-0550 or fax resume 248-554-9577

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 - di-dah
4 Make ready
8 Big rig
12 "Wheel of Fortune"
17 Scottsboro's st.
18 Lucca lucre
19 Island outfit
21 "F Troop" corporal
22 Start of a remark by Melanie Clark
24 "82 Tolo smash
25 Light boat
26 Spoilbound
27 Actress Verdugo
29 Give a squeeze
31 Nationality suffix
32 Tombstone lawman
35 Handbag part
38 Voids
41 Part 2 of remark
46 Ivy League
47 That's no bull!
48 Fairy queen
49 Reference volume
53 Beam bender
55 Solves cross-

DOWN

58 Strauss opera
61 Spock's forte
63 Shade of green
64 - Aviv
65 Fence part
66 Tavern staples
68 Hill dwellers
70 Way out
72 Will 101
73 Computer whiz
76 - pro nobis
77 Mendel's field
79 - tip
80 Medieval menial
83 Artist Magritte
85 Way to pass the time?
86 "Shane" star
88 Teachers' org
89 Saw
91 "The Last of the Mohicans" hero
95 Ernestine, for one
97 Museum

ACROSS

98 Ration, with "out"
99 Eisen-hower's birthplace
100 Schmalz
102 Deck out
105 Curly poker?
106 Part 3 of remark
112 Trailblazer
115 Like some music
116 hint
117 Wind up
118 Bro or sis
120 Unsubbed
123 ER
124 exclamation
126 Confuse
129 "Mama" Cass
132 End of remark
135 Annoyed
136 - Leone
137 Lean's river
138 Entertainer
139 Authority
140 Freshwater fish
141 WWII site
142 Pitch

DOWN

1 Lion's den
2 Communica-tions word
3 Event
4 Arafat's grp.
5 Torn or

ACROSS

45 Lessen
50 Camel cousin
51 UFO pilot
52 Foray
54 Kitchen fixture
56 Murcia misler
57 Beseech
59 Reason or feed
60 Slip cover?
62 Stage prompts
67 Ecclesiastical
69 Actress Domingue
71 Soybean product
73 Spartan slave
74 Dumbstruck
75 Manuscript book
78 Man the bar
81 Rock's - Speed- wagon
82 '96 Frances McDormand film
84 Fit to feast on
85 Suspicious (ol)
87 Haggard
90 Spiritual guide
92 Able
93 vera
94 Cassandra

DOWN

96 Tenna legend
97 London district
101 See 72
103 70 Jackson 5 hit
104 Actor Gynmar
107 "Of course!"
108 Produces grapes
109 Repeat performance
110 Black Sea city
111 Perfume ingredient
112 Tenor Peter
113 Curry country
114 In a strange way
119 Oculoscope image
121 Questions
122 Pkg abbr.
124 Merril melody
125 Dictator
127 Berio's - Trovans
128 Maestro de Vaart
130 Maul memento
131 Vex
133 Adjectival suffix

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

DAHL APRIL OAKS DEJA
ALOE REATA ATTIC AXEL
IFYOU'RE GOING TO DO TARA
SAT SOLE IRON THAMES
DEW RIGA STE
HEW SOMETHING TONIGHT
SALES NINA NORA REAR
TROLL RTE WAG TANGO
APPLIQUE DSC VENETIAN
ROE DAS SOPHIE EMEER
THAT YOU'LL BE
ZAPPA SALUTE ODD EEK
GOMORRAH ETE ALSATIAN
AROSE AIM ALE NUDDGE
TRUE BEAM SCAR ADELE
SORRY FORTOMORROW ORE
EON RIDE HER
BAZAAR GORE AMES JOB
AMEN MORNINGS SLEEPLATE
LIST ALIAS UNTIL AKIN
ESTE TENN MOONS PEST

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- Preschool program
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toys &
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NOVI Old Orchard
minimum yard sale
23rd, 8-4, Rain day
10 Mile & Haggerty

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clothes, printer, golf
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1

Garage Sales (T100) NOVI - Old Orchard Condos/condos Yard Sale! Haggerty & 10 Mile, Aug. 23rd 8-4pm. Rain day, Aug. 24th. NOVI - Household items plus golf equipment, 9am-5pm, Thur-Sat, 45046 Mayo Dr., off of 9 Mile 1 block E. of Taft Rd. NOVI - Sat. only 9-2. Lots of furniture all new in last 5 years. Off white sofa, chair Navy/Burgundy recliner, sofa table, end table, coffee tables, dining chairs, baker rack, glider - rocker-misc. household 24723 Glenda off Ten Mile & E. of Taft. SOUTH LYON Fri-Sat, 9-5pm 20946 Greenbriar Circle Kids clothes, household, etc. SOUTH LYON yard sale Corner McMunn & Dorothy, Multiturn, Thurs-Sun, 9-4pm SOUTH LYON Thurs-Sat, 9-7 10076 Aylebury off 10 Mi. W. of Dobbins, Baby/toddler sale SOUTH LYON - 3 Family Sale! Aug. 21-23, 8-5pm. Crooked Lake sub., off Doane Rd. SOUTH LYON - 12353 Wild Oak Cr. Aug. 22 & 23, 10-5pm. Home goods, deck set, bed, dresser, kitchen chairs, some collectibles. Auction Sales (T660)	Garage Sales (T100) SOUTH LYON - Computers, women's business clothes (sizes 18-24), 20 yards of misc. stuff, 304 E. Liberty, 10 Mile & Pontiac Trail Aug. 21, 22 & 23, 10-5pm SOUTH LYON - Furniture, crafts & more! Aug. 21-23, 9-5pm. 9004 Madron Ct., off 10 Mile, E. of Rushon. SOUTH LYON - Barn Sale! 4630 7 Mile Rd., between Earhart & Dobbins Antiques, horse tack, go cart, mini bike, dog kennel, furniture, misc. household items. Aug. 30th & 31st, 9-5pm. SOUTH LYON 5 Family Furniture, baby equipment, wedding dress, formal, Fri-Sat, 9-5pm, 9301 Peer Rd (N. of 10 Mi., W. of Dobbins) SOUTH LYON EAGLES 2nd ANNUAL YARD SALE Aug. 23, 9-4pm. Proceeds go to charity. 21001 S. Pontiac Trail SOUTH LYON - Huge 2 family Thurs & Fri 8-5. Tools, car parts, fishing gear, much misc. 59000 Trevelyan, corner of Pontiac Tr. & Trevelyan, E. of Martindale SOUTH LYON 3 FAMILY 7610 Dobbins between 5 & 6 Mile Fri., Sat. 9am to 5pm. Auction Sales (T660)	Moving Sales (T130) BRIGHTON 5416 Saunders Dr. Club Annex Sub. Fri-Sat 9-5 Furniture, reasonably priced, some appliances, snow plow, etc. moving. BRIGHTON Furniture, musical instruments, antiques, clothes Aug. 22, 8-4, 3046 Old Orchard Dr. Lake Moraine Sub. BRIGHTON , Aug. 23, 24, 9-4pm. 9041 High Slope, Off Old 23, North of Grand River. Many household items, clothes, yard & garden tools, etc. MILFORD-MOVING garage sale Furniture, household goods, horse equip. 8-21-23, 9-4pm. 2525 Meadowood Ln off Garner. NEW HUDSON/SOUTH LYON ESTATE SALE 8/21, 9-5pm, 8/22, 9-3pm Household items, books, needle work, sewing, toys, clothes, furniture, aquariums. 58758 Pontiac Trail. SOUTH LYON Tanglewood Sub. Furniture, some antiques, lots of misc. 23511 Spyglass Hill Drive (near 10 Mi. & Currie) Aug. 15 thru 24th, 9-4pm. SOUTH LYON Friday & Saturday, 8-5pm, 24899 Martindale off 10 mile. SOUTH LYON - Greenock Hills sub. Dolls, stuffed animals, collectibles, dining room table, couch & love seat, misc. articles. Fri & Sat, 9-4pm. 13638 Canterbury Ct. SOUTH LYON - Moving Sale! Aug. 21st, 22nd, & 23rd, 9-5pm. 9852 Kambridge Ct. Centennial Farms Outboard motor 1973 Johnson, 9.5 hp, tank included exc. cond. \$475. Household Goods (T160) \$125 - BRAND NEW FULL size Pillow Top Mattress/Box set in plastic w/warranty. Can deliver Oakland 248-444-5216 \$140 BRAND NEW QUEEN size Pillow Top Mattress/Box set in plastic w/warranty. Can deliver Oakland 248-444-5216 \$145 BED A brand new queen double pillow top mattress set. New, in plastic, w/warranty. Can deliver 517-490-9404 \$149 BED Full size double pillow top mattress set. Never used, in plastic, w/warranty 517-490-9404 \$150 NORITAKE CHINA "Maywood" #2181, 5 piece set for 8 + soup, salt & pepper, oval serving bowl & platter (missing 1 small dessert bowl) Exc. cond. (248) 437-8476 \$215 - BRAND NEW KING size Pillow Top Mattress/Box set in plastic w/warranty. Can deliver Oakland 248-444-5216 \$235 BED A king double pillow top mattress set. Brand new, in plastic, w/warranty. Can deliver 517-490-9404 "BRAND NEW" Cherry sleigh bed set 7 piece, still in boxes. Must Sell \$675. Can deliver (248) 444-5216 ADJUSTABLE bed with massage, works perfectly, perfect cond., \$250. (248) 486-3764 BED , little girl twin size canopy bed, hunter green, w/ mattress set, all new, never used \$275 (810) 955-1015 Bedroom Furniture dark pine, headboard, night stand dresser w/ hutch & mirror, good cond. \$375 (248) 437-7225 BEDROOM SET 7 piece white, gis \$150 (248) 486-0739 BEDROOM , A cherry 9 pc sleigh set, all hardwood/dove tailed & felt line drawers. New in box. Cost \$6500. Must sell \$1950 248-939-0013 BRAND NEW Queen Size 21" Pillow top Englander Royal Impressions mattress set. Sells for \$1,100, will sell \$350 (full size \$225, king size \$450) Call (517) 655-1355 CHERRY full size desk, \$450. Armchair cabinet, \$475. Both 2 yrs old (810) 632-6687	Household Goods (T160) COUCH , IVORY, 100 in. long, very good cond. \$200. (248) 824-8556 DINING ROOM cherry solid wood, double pedestal table w/leaves, lighted hutch & buffet. 8 Chippendale chairs, side-server. New in box w/warranty. Must sell \$10K. Must sell \$2250. 248-939-0013 DINING TABLE , Oak, 96 in. oval with 6 chairs, matching china cabinet, \$500 or best offer. (810) 632-9095 DRESSER , \$75. Childs dresser w/hutch, \$75, desk, \$35 (810) 632-5578 after 6pm FUTON BUNK bed, \$125. Like new, Love seat & chair, \$175 (517) 546-2640 KING SIZE pillow top mattress set. New in plastic. Must sell \$275 (810) 955-1015 LA-Z-BOY Sofa/Plaid, like new \$300 (810) 277-7026 LOG BED Amish style, cedar, queen size, never used \$100 (989) 834-2353 MAHOGANY BEDROOM SET \$1,000. Canopy bed, 2 nightstands, dresser, vanity & armchair. Call (517) 546-6719 NEW SOLID Mahogany Furniture, rustic mission style armoires, wardrobes, chests, china cabinets, bookcases, chests, wine racks and more. All pieces 50% or more off. (248) 486-5444, ask for Bill NEW Queen size finished Amish White Cedar "large" Log bed, \$250. Call Bill at (517) 655-1355 NEW blonde maple , 8 piece dining set, \$1,000 or best. (248) 374-9401, after 6pm QUALITY hotel mattress sets with brand new frame. King size, \$155/ full size \$105. Call (517) 655-1355 Refrigerator , side-by-side. Gas stove. Oak entertainment center. Bedroom set. All excellent cond. (248) 349-3504 SOLID PINE bunk beds, converts to 2 twins w/Bunkie boards. mattresses \$350. best (734) 954-0325 SUMMER SPECIAL "BARGAIN BUY" If you have an item to sell for \$100 or less, you can sell it for half off the total cost. You must mention this ad to receive 50% off cost of ad. Call 888-999-1288 TODAY! Some restrictions apply. Appliances (T180) GE GAS STOVE Black, \$375. Washer & Electric Dryer, \$300. Howell (517) 214-5569 WASHER & Elec dryer , Arama, white, 8 mo. old \$500/both (248) 486-9039 Bicycles (T210) WOMAN'S 3-WHEELED BIKE , with back basket, good cond. \$40 (248) 446-9592 Building Materials (T220) Natural Granite Countertops Warehouse clearance. Beautiful prefabricated. Natural Granite 25 1/2" x 84" x 96" with 1 1/2" full bullnose edges \$410 each. 36"x72" Island tops with bullnose edges, \$510 each. Many colors. We take Visa/MC (248) 486-5444 Business & Office Equipment (T240) USED OFFICE furniture & equip. Assumption of lease for Kona copier. Assumption of lease to purchase for Toshiba telephone system. Call (248) 349-6030 Computers (T320) GATEWAY COMPUTER 20" monitor tower (w/ software) HP laser printer \$500 (248) 486-8828	Farm Equipment (T330) 6 FT KING KUTTER Finishing Mower \$800/best. Flatwood Hay Trailer, \$800/best. 517-404-8308 ALL NEW 3 PT. equipment. Compare & save. We offer a full line and as farmers we can help you determine the right machine to suit your needs. 7 days. (734) 459-0655 MASSEY FERGUSON 285 diesel tractor, w/4 bottom mounted plow & 10th wheel disk. \$8,500. (517) 223-3315 UP-Eds (T400) BLUEBERRIES U-pick. Spooner Orchard. Peaches, Apples, Sweet Corn, Melons, Tomatoes in the market. Open daily 8am-7pm. US 23, 3 miles N. of M-59, Clyde Rd. exit #70 E. 1/4 mile. (810) 632-7692 HOME GROWN SWEET CORN U-PICK BEANS, PEPPERS, Rowe's Produce 10570 Martz, Ypsilanti (734) 482-8538. Call for picking conditions! Lawn & Garden & Snow Equipment (T480) BOBCAT 313 SKID LOADER New tires, engine. Perfect for small landscaping projects, cleaning stalls, etc. \$3,000. 734-481-5249, 810-231-8342 INGERSOLL 3120 Tractor New 20hp engine, all hydraulic, 48" mower, \$2,300. 810-227-0860 JOHN DEERE 345, hydro, 54" cut, 145 hrs., like new. \$4,000 (517) 546-6719 Lawn & Garden Material (T490) BLUE SPRUCE trees, 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 ft. tall. Delivered and planted. \$80 each. (810) 720-5095 Huskee 20 HP Riding Lawn Mower. 50 inch cut mower deck. good condition. \$750. Tel. 248-219-5329 T&L SALES Topsoil (734) 968-3639 Misc. For Sale (T500) 1 HORSE SLEIGH , Ox s yoke, 8 msc. South Lyon area. (248) 437-1641 12" FIBERGLASS Barnett "Butterfly" Sail boat, exc. cond. fully equipped, needs mast \$250/best. Glass & brass sofa table \$100. Contemporary dining room buffet, great cond. \$250. (810) 225-4374 14FT. collectible 1963 Seamed alum boat, motor Johnson 28hp. Trailer \$1000. Camouflage alum 14ft boat, \$350. 12ft. alum boat, \$125. Motors Evinrude, 4hp \$250. 7.5hp, \$500, 18hp, \$600. Assorted boat trailers, \$100-\$300. Pine white washed desk & chair, \$75. Matching credenza, \$75, 4 poster twin bed/canopy, white, \$75. Twin Balmora canopy & spread set, \$20 or all for \$225. Ford Bus 1989 diesel, auto, 20 pass great party bus, \$5000. 248-486-5451 or 734-368-3063 BAQUET Tables Conference Tables & folding vinyl chairs (248) 624-3443 CABINETS & Countertops Great for garage or work area. Some misc. (248) 634-0618 CAMPGROUND MEMBERSHIP American Campgrounds Inc. Kalamazoo, MI, 7 parks in MI, 2 in NY, 1 in NC, 1 in PENN. \$3,000 + transfer fee (734) 761-3383 GOLF CARTS Gas & electric. 517-545-5957, 517-404-2445 SUMMER SPECIAL "BARGAIN BUY" If you have an item to sell for \$100 or less, you can sell it for half off the total cost. You must mention this ad to receive 50% off cost of ad. Call 888-999-1288 TODAY! Some restrictions apply. TOP WOMANIZED BOARD on existing fence, you take down 3500 LF, 5'4" by 8". Best offer (248) 685-0535 Musical Instruments (T510) 5 pc. SUNLITE Drum set. 2 Pearl cymbals. \$350 (517) 548-2202 ALTO SAX - 1 hour short of new. \$500/best. Call (248) 486-4834 Epiphone Les Paul Guitar case, 2000 Mos effects pedal switch pedal & crate 65w amp \$550 810-229-5778 F FRENCH Horn Yamaha, \$550. 3/4 Violin outfit, \$300. Both good (810) 227-4849 WHITNEY UPRIGHT PIANO Good cond., \$400. Call (810) 229-9231 Spotting Goods (T520) GOLF CLUBS top names & bags, golf balls. Call (810) 225-4448 WEIDER PRO 9400 home gym, dual weight stacks, 7 stations \$300 (248) 305-8655 Wanted to Buy (T540) \$ TOP Dollar Paid \$ for coins, gold, diamonds, guns, Uplown Exchange. (810) 227-8190 INSTANT CASH PAID Buying quality Used, Estate & Antique Jewelry, by appointment only (810) 227-1529 7800-7980 ANIMALS/PETS/LIVESTOCK Cats (T630) 2 WONDERFUL snow white 7 yr. old female cats, declawed (248) 982-6461 ADORABLE Rag Doll Kitten Blue eyed, non-mating silky coat, 1st shots 248-698-3951 Dogs (T740) Adorable Jack Russell & P-Tzu pups. To be 10 lbs., 8 wks. old, shots, wormed 517-861-7297	Pet Grooming & Boarding (T750) Desi Help part time & part time or full time Groomer Brighton area. (517) 546-0003 IM YOGUE Pet Grooming has moved to 6163 Grand River Brighton just past Bordin's Nursery. Also wanted part-time Desk Help & part time or full time Groomer. (517) 546-0003 Pet Supplies (T760) 100GAL fish tank w/filtr., pump, etc. \$100 (248) 305-8859 Lost & Found Pets (T780) FOUND 9mo old kitten, gray, friendly. Wagon Rd Gregory 7-22. (734) 878-0617 LOST 2 dogs , blue heeler & australian shepherd lab mix. White Lake Rd 810-629-1887 LOST black & white Boston bull, 18 lbs., Hacker & Grand River, Call (517) 548-4227 LOST 8-14 , Black/tan Keeshond 13yrs. Milponte Sub, Hartland (810) 632-9555 LOST 8/10 Black Lab, white on chest "Duffy" Brighton Rd near school 810-229-6645 Auto Misc (T150)	Lost & Found Pets (T780) LOST 8/10 Mini Dachshund, wire-haired, looks like a terrier. Horseshoe Lake area \$1000 Reward. Call (313) 885-7879 LOST MALE CAT Yellow Tabby on Aug. 6th behind Highland Vet. Hospital. (248) 889-9362 LOST ORANGE Tiger cat, last seen July 28. Ten Mile & Beck. (248) 548-5501 8000-8990 AUTOMOTIVE/REC. VEHICLES Boats & Motors (T820) (2) 1990 Sea Doo 500 s w/ 2-place trailer \$1600/best Work (269) 207-2946 or home (248) 684-1730 14FT. ALUMINUM, fishing boat, very good shape \$195 (810) 231-9687 16 FT. Fiberglass Texas boat w/90hp Merc 6 cyl motor & trailer 248-437-0620 19 1/2FT. STARCRAFT, w/cabin, all equipment for Great Lakes fishing w/trailer (248) 685-2264 2 10ft Dock sections exc. cond \$100 (810) 231-9853 Aluminum Boat and 5.5 hp motor, very good cond. \$375 (810) 231-9853 Auto Misc (T150)
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DIRTech Surplus Inventory AUCTION
 Wednesday, August 27, 10:30 am
 West of US-231-75 on I-69 to Miller Rd. exit #129, northeast about 1.5 miles to Dye Rd., north 1/2 mile to G-3178 S. Dye Rd., Flint
 Trucks & Tractors sell at 12:30pm
 JD 410-D skid loader Backhoe; hyd backhoe hammer, Blaw Knox 500 paver, 371 Detroit w/Rockwell PTO; 1991 White Freightliner Series 50 Detroit Road Tractor; 1977 Peterbilt Road Tractor, 1971 Ford 8000 hi-side 15-yd. Dump; 1968 Ford F-150; 1986 Chevy 1-ton Wrecker; 1980 IH 1700; 1979 Chevy 1-ton flatbed, 1979 Chevy 1-ton, 1976 Ford Cube Van; 1972 GMC Wrecker; 1954 Chevy 1-ton flatbed, Hyster 35-ton Lowboy detachable gooseneck tandem trailer, 1980 Trail King 20-ton Tag Trailer; 3 Tractors; Sand Rail; Motorcycle; Boat; Tools & more! www.narhauctions.com
 Terms: Complete payment auction day Cash, MI checks, credit cards. Sales tax. All items sold "as is." Announcements take precedence over printed matter. Other terms apply.
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Joseph Lehman AUCTION
 Saturday, August 23, 10 am (preview 9 am)
 2284 Fenton Rd., Holly (Oakland County)
 US-23 to Fenton exit #78, Onway Rd., east about 1 1/4 miles to Leroy Rd., south about 3 blocks to South SJS, Holly/Fenton Rd., east about 3 miles to Auction, OR I-75 to Grange Hall Rd. exit #101, west about 1 mile to Fish Lake Rd., south about 2 miles to Fenton Rd., west to Auction.
www.narhauctions.com
 AC D-17 Tractor; 3pt. blade, landscape rake & posthole digger, Mini Locomotive "Box Cab Diesel" (1-1/2" scale, 7hp gas), Amul; 10" box saw; lumber; sully; tools; Monarch 16" lathe (3-1/2" jaw chuck); Steady Rest; taper attachment; Powermatic 20" band saw w/blade welder; wood lathe; jointer planer; 9" table saw; belt/disc sander; Boyer/Schultz surface grinder; phase converter; Lincoln welder; Arbor press; grinding wheel w/3 jaw chuck; drafting machine, table-top drill press, 16" layout table, Diamond like table saw; Parks thickness planer; shaper, Marvel belt-driven reciprocating saw; Bridgeport mill (dovetail); air compressor; torch set; rotary table; mills; reamers; boring bars; chain hoist, cut-off saw; clamps; leg vice, carpenter's tools; power & hand tools; ladders; solar panel; gate; blower; weed whacker; chain saw; Furniture & Household: rope bed; refrigerator; trunk; crib, wood stove (in box); quilt rack; antique shotgun, flintlock pistol. Many other great items!
 Terms: Complete payment auction day Cash, MI checks, credit cards. All items sold "as is." Announcements take precedence over printed matter. Other terms apply.
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 Byron, MI

Craft Show Directory

To advertise your Craft Show or Craft related items call Sherry Rains 517-548-7375 or srains@ht.hometownlife.net

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 Saturday, November 15
 10am-4pm
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 709 S. Washington
 Royal Oak, Michigan 48067
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 (No security deposit required. Tax, title and license are extra.)

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 • Optional automatic transmission • Optional convenience package
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Saturn 2003 ION 1

Or
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Beats & Motors (820)

BAYLINER - 2001 CAPRI 18L, 3.0 engine, great cond., exc. warranty, low hrs, extras \$9,000/best. (517) 206-8474

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SEA DOO 1995 XP - new engine in 99. Complete maintenance & carb tuning in July 2 Sea Doo jackets, cover, tube, trailer, all included \$2,100/best. 734-645-7139

SEADOO XP, 1996, low hrs w/ trailer, \$3,300

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Motorcycles/Motobikes & Go Karts (8070)

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2003 HARLEY Davidson Fatboy, silver & black anniversary edition, fuel injected, security system, 700 miles, extended warranty and maintenance plan. Exc cond. (517) 548-5588 after 7pm

DODGE 1998 Shadow 1100 Windshield, bags, shaft drive, 6,000 miles \$4,900/best. (248) 446-1382

KAWASAKI 2001 Ninja ZX-11 Luminous vintage, red, 7,000 miles, w/extras, like new \$6,500/best (517) 545-3655

Campers/Motor Homes & Trailers (8120)

1990-1997 Class C MOTOR HOMES WANTED. Call Dale, (517) 230-8865.

1986 Terry Taurus 25' - sleeps 6, A/C furnace, rear bath, awning, kitchen, clean Hartland, MI \$3,000/best 586-201-2218

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UTILITY TRAILER 5x8, lift, 3 years old \$550. (248) 446-1123

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CASE 580 BACK HOE, low hrs, Chevy 5 yard dump truck, Eager Beaver trailer, Ingersoll Rand 100 air compressor, Vermeer 3' mole, squeeze boring machine, trench boxes, well points & pumps & much more. (248) 631-3399

FORD 1988 F-600 w/900 gal. water tank. FORD 1989 F-600 w/900 gal. tank/bath w/370 gas engine & manual transmission (248) 348-8860

Auto Trucks Parts & Service (1160)

396 BIG BLOCK, fresh rebuilt, ready to go \$800 Call (517) 404-6653

Auto Trucks Parts & Service (1160)

EMEL CHROME rims & tires for Dodge truck, 265-70-17, \$600 Call (517) 404-6653

Trucks for Sale (2220)

CHEVY 1978, 3/4 ton, V8, auto, rebuilt engine, lots of new parts, drive anywhere, \$1,200/best. (248) 446-8261

CHEVY 1988 AMBULANCE Good cond., 93K, all the horns & sirens! Trailer hitch \$4,985. (248) 881-3399

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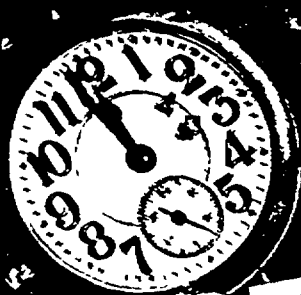
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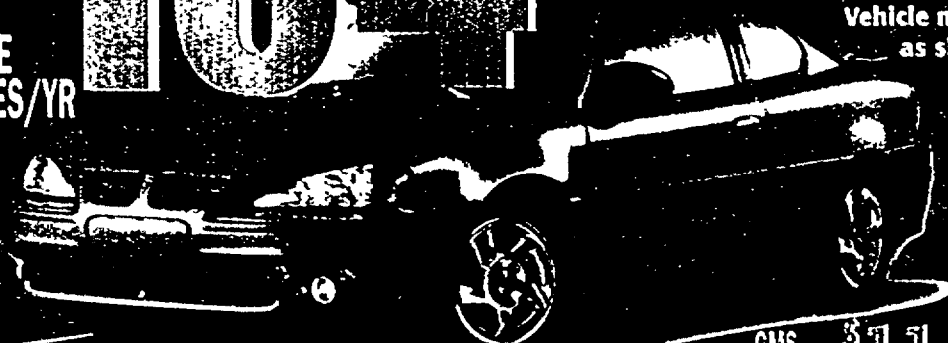
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GMAC LEASE
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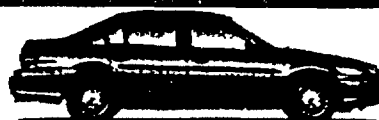
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Howell, Michigan... Bank repossessions and lease turn-ins are among the most hunted for bargains in the entire used vehicle industry. Unfortunately for most prospective buyers, they're also the hardest to come by.

Banks and lease companies unload these cars and trucks to auto dealers for wholesale prices or less. The dealers then sell them to the public for retail value. But bargain hunters can take notice: North American Auto Liquidators has selected Champion Chevrolet in Howell, MI to be the liquidation site for 226 of these vehicles.

Starting Wednesday August 20th, through Monday August 25th (closed Sunday August 24th), Champion Chevrolet in Howell MI will have 226 bank repos, lease turn-ins, and other used vehicles available for thousands of dollars below normal retail values, and those savings will be passed on to their customers.

These vehicles have been acquired at tremendous savings from banks, factory auctions, lease companies and other sources. Dave Gabel, Manager of Champion Chevrolet says: "The banks have asked us to sell these vehicles immediately, regardless of profit. If we have to sacrifice some of them at or near wholesale values, we will."

Every bank vehicle and all other pre-owned vehicles will be available for just a \$29⁰⁰ fee*, and then start making payments. "It's really very simple," said Gabel. "To make it even easier on the customers, we will have all of the cars and trucks clearly marked. Just pick a car, and pick a payment. There has never been a faster, easier way to buy a car. It's incredible."

"Almost every type of vehicle will be available, from 4x4 SUVs, to luxury cars, to economy cars to full size trucks. Prices will range from as low as \$2900 and these budget minded vehicles will sell very fast. Chances are we will have what

you are looking for in stock."

Extra financing arrangements have been secured for this event. "Even if you have credit issues..." says Event Finance Director Ken Kirchinger, "...we will be able to provide financing for just about every credit situation." At this event, over \$5 million will be available for lending!

The opportunity bargain hunters have been waiting for is here! Wednesday through Saturday and Monday, in Howell MI, all used vehicles are only \$2900 and start making your payments. There may never be a faster, easier way to save on a great used vehicle.

After the sale ends on Monday August 25th, Champion Chevrolet will have to send many of these vehicles to auction. Any questions can be directed to 517-545-8800 or usedcars@champion-chev.com. Champion Chevrolet is located at: 5000 East Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

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RECIPES

KIMCHI WITH STEAMED RICE

2 cups short-grain rice
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 clove garlic, crushed and finely chopped
1 tablespoon finely chopped green onion
4 oz. lean ground pork or ground chicken breast
2 cups finely diced whole cabbage kimchi
1 tablespoon sesame oil
Pinch of salt
Pinch of freshly ground black pepper
2 cups hot water
1/2 cup fresh or frozen green peas

Soak rice in lukewarm water for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, heat the vegetable oil in skillet over medium heat until hot. Add garlic and green onion and saute for 1-1/2 minutes, until fragrant. Add pork or chicken and saute for 5 minutes. Add kimchi and saute for another 5 minutes. Add the sesame oil, salt and pepper; immediately remove skillet from the heat.

Drain rice. Add rice and hot water to a heavy 3-quart pot with a tight-fitting lid. Cover and bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Add kimchi mixture to the rice and stir well. Cover, decrease the heat to medium, and cook gently for 15 minutes, or until the rice has absorbed liquid, occasionally stirring and scraping bottom with wooden spoon. Decrease heat to low and sprinkle green peas on top of rice. Cover and cook for 10 minutes more. Decrease heat to very low and let stand for 15 minutes. Fluff the rice with a wooden spoon and serve hot in individual bowls.

(Source: "Growing Up in a Korean Kitchen: A Cookbook" by Hi Soo Shin Hepinstall)

BEEF BULGOGI

2 pounds lean beef tenderloin roast, eye of round or sirloin
3 tablespoons soy sauce
1/2 cup rice wine or vermouth
1 Korean or Asian pear, peeled and grated, or 4 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
2 green onions, white and pale green part, finely minced
3 cloves garlic, crushed and finely chopped
4 walnut halves, finely chopped
2 tablespoons corn syrup
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon sesame oil
1 tablespoon toasted sesame seeds
1/2 tablespoon freshly ground black pepper
Pinch of salt

If possible, get beef sliced by butcher; otherwise, slice across the grain into large 1/8-inch thick pieces. In a large bowl combine rest of the ingredients and mix well with a spoon. Add beef and with fingers, massage marinade into meat. Wrap the bowl tightly with plastic wrap and marinate in the refrigerator for 1 hour.

To grill the beef, start the coals 30 minutes before cooking. Lightly brush grill with vegetable oil and set it 4 inches from heat source. Add beef in batches and grill 5 to 6 minutes per side or until caramel brown and crusty.

To pan grill, heat 1 tablespoon vegetable oil in large skillet on medium high until it begins to smoke. Add beef and cook 2 minutes per side. Use spatula to flatten beef. Turn only once. Serve pan juices to spoon over beef before serving.

On a cutting board, slice beef into bite-size pieces. Make a bed of cabbage on individual plates and place beef on top of each. Serve with hot steamed rice.

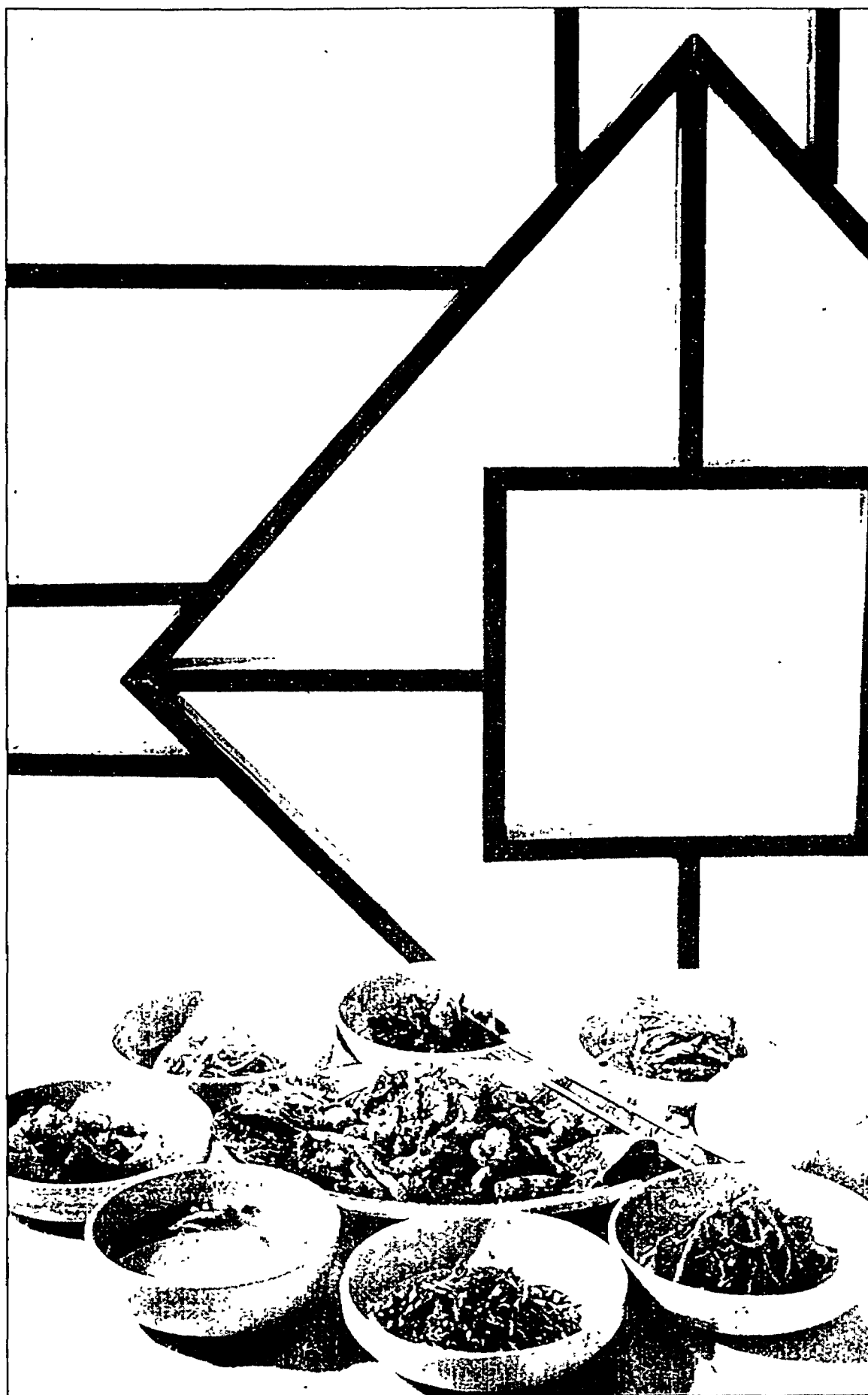
(Source: "Growing Up in a Korean Kitchen")

KOREAN CHICKEN SOUP

1 tablespoon sesame seeds
8 cups chicken broth
2 tablespoons finely chopped garlic
2 tablespoons finely grated fresh ginger
1/2 cup uncooked white rice
1 tablespoon reduced-sodium soy sauce
1 teaspoon toasted sesame oil
1 teaspoon kochujang or other hot-chili paste
1 cup shredded cooked chicken
2 scallions, finely chopped

In small dry skillet, toast sesame seeds over medium-high heat, shaking often, until lightly browned and aromatic, about 1 minute. Transfer to small bowl and set aside. In large pot, combine chicken broth, garlic and ginger; bring to boil over high heat. Add rice, reduce heat to medium-low and simmer until rice is tender, 12 to 15 minutes. Stir in soy sauce and sesame oil; add chili paste to taste. Add chicken and heat just until warmed through. Ladle soup into bowls and garnish with scallions and sesame seeds.

(Source: www.recipesource.com/ethnic/asia/korean/indexall.html)



Starting at top, seasoned scallions, marinated cabbage, rice, spinach, anchovies, soy bean soup, marinated turnips and shredded turnips surround a dish of squid with vegetables.

RICE & SPICE

Korean cuisine can be subtle, then surprising

STORY BY CINDY WOLFF ■ PHOTOS BY ALAN SPEARMAN ■ SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Hi Soo Shin Hepinstall dreaded lecture day in her family's 160-year-old kitchen on the outskirts of Seoul, South Korea.

The 7-year-old didn't want to cook; she wanted to write. But nearly 60 years later, she did write, ironically, a book about cooking in a Korean kitchen.

Hepinstall wanted to help American readers understand the subtlety and beauty that go into preparing family meals in a Korean home in "Growing Up in a Korean Kitchen: A Cookbook" (Ten Speed Press, \$29.95).

While the most recognizable common thread of Asian cuisine is white rice, Korean food is set apart from Chinese, Japanese and other cuisine by its spicy taste.

"Korean food is pleasingly sour, sweet, hot, burning hot, salty, bitter and nutty," said Hepinstall, who lives in Silver Spring, Md. "It is a happy marriage of intriguing tastes, often in subtle harmony, sometimes in surprising contrasts."

Also, unlike Americans, whose meals are distinctive — eggs, bacon or cereal for breakfast, sandwich for lunch, meat and potatoes for dinner — Koreans typically eat the same foods at each meal.

The morning meal is usually soup and rice. The soup can be made of soy, tofu, kimchi, rice cake or other ingredients. Koreans rarely include bread in their meals, instead relying on rice or rice cakes.

They don't eat potatoes and consider them low-class and for poorer people, said Hepinstall.

The main dishes at every meal are usually several varieties of kimchi, rice and soup. Meat is a side dish.

Lunch is typically more of the same. At dinner, usually a meat dish such as bulgogi, a Korean barbecue, is added with extra side dishes. Hepinstall said most meat is sliced thin so it can be seared and grilled in minutes.

Dessert isn't served often. But Hepinstall remembers eating shaved ice or sweetened rice cakes.

She said the cooking is always done by the women of the household and girls are taught at an early age how to cook by their mothers and grandmothers.

Mi Rim, founder of Friends of Korean Culture, came to America from Seoul in 1958. She has lived in Germantown, Tenn., for 23 years and prepares Korean dishes in her home, usually a couple of nights a week. Unlike her ancestors, Rim doesn't have to make a lot of dishes from scratch since many are available already prepared in Korean grocery stores. She'll usually prepare a beef dish or soup.

Probably the most recognizable Korean food is kimchi, a sort of pickled cabbage that's a staple in any Korean home.

Hepinstall said November is kimchi month, when markets are busy selling bushels of Napa cabbage, which is a sturdy variety.

Homes typically had enormous earthenware jars where kimchi could ferment for two to three months, Hepinstall said.

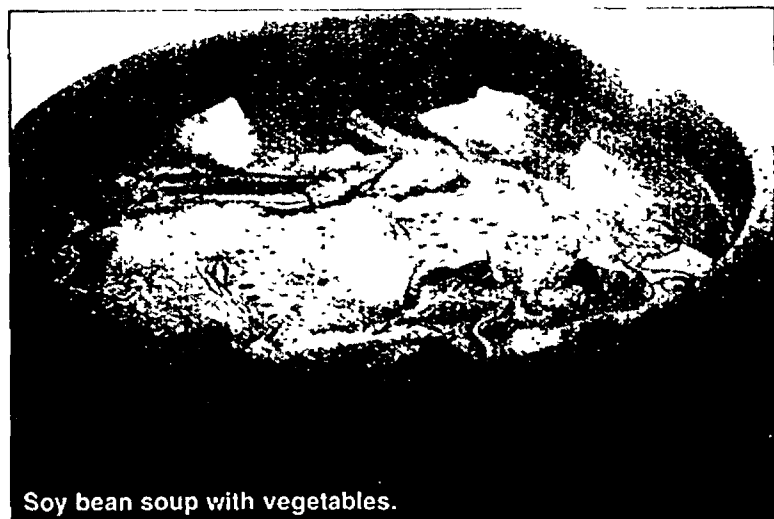
Families spent days chopping the cabbage and adding their own spices. Some

families buried the pots or kept them in cool caves. Hepinstall said that in modern-day Korea most families have medium-sized refrigerators specially designed for storing kimchi.

"Today Koreans do not eat as much kimchi as in my childhood, but the amount consumed nationwide (in Korea) is still enormous," said Hepinstall. "The average family of five consumes 30 or more large cabbages each winter."

She said Koreans make elaborate meals to honor ancestors on their birthdays and on the days they die. The celebration can include 10 side dishes, such as marinated turnips, anchovies, seaweed, kimchi and others.

Garlic, green onions and hot peppers are used as basic flavorings, side dishes, garnishes and folk medicines, Hepinstall said. Kimchi can be found in traditional grocery stores, but Rim said it doesn't taste as good as the kimchi sold in Korean markets. Also, most of the other ingredients such as red pepper paste is usually only available at Korean grocery stores.



Soy bean soup with vegetables.



Mom, please pass the brussels sprouts

By Janet K. Keeler
ST PETERSBURG TIMES

When you are young, there are foods so disgusting, so vile, that you know you will hate them forever.

Liver, for one. Molded salads that aren't Jell-O and sherbet, for another. A jiggly salad with flecks of cucumber, carrot, tomato and shrimp? The adults called it aspic, but you just held your nose and ran.

There are so many strange and yucky foods (trout! blue cheese! beet!) out there that the prospect of eating PB&J sandwiches or chicken fingers every day is a comfort to many children. Even taking the tiniest, blitziest bite of something new is a monumental challenge for some children.

"I don't like it," she might say, sizing up the lightly blanched, salted and buttered stalk of asparagus on her plate.

"How do you know? You've never tried asparagus," Mom replies. Mom is calm at first, calling upon her arsenal of child psychology, but she begins to simmer like the blanching water before long.

For young kids, hatred of "fill-in-the-blank" for dinner is based on several factors, usually not taste, because they often dismiss food before it's sampled. The scorned food looks different. It smells different. You want us to eat it because it's good for us so that means it must taste like newly mowed grass. With bugs in it.

The "I-won't-oh-yes-you-will" discussion lasts far longer than it would take to sample the asparagus, something quickly pointed out by adults at the table. Usually in shrill voices. Sometimes force is employed, an ugly experience for everyone. It's hard to imagine that anyone would ever give peas a chance once a spoonful has been pushed at them.

It might help to deal with the open insurrection if you know that young children probably taste food more keenly than adults. They have taste buds all over their mouths, not just on their tongues. As we age, taste buds decrease. A baby starts life with about 10,000 taste buds, an adult has about 1,000 fewer and an elderly adult is left with about 3,300.

In my house, disdain is heaped on entrees in which all the food is mixed together. That would be stir-fries especially and casseroles in general. This from one child and one adult who like their foods in distinctly separate piles: Meat, starch, vegetable, salad, nothing touching, if you please.

But here's one for Ripley's Believe It or Not: Our favorite vegetable du jour is brussels sprouts. I am not lying. An entire family of brussels sprouts eaters? Can it be? Yes, we eat them at least twice a week.

Let's you think I am bragging about my champion 7-year-old veggie eater, who also likes asparagus, green beans and artichokes, let me tell you what won't linger on his taste buds for even a second. He will not touch chunky peanut butter, any kind of jelly, yogurt with fruit at the bottom, hot dogs with grill marks, sandwiches with both cheese and meat or any kind of fruit.

The fruit thing kills me. Not a banana. Not watermelon. Not even grapes. Grape ice pops, yes; red seedless, no.

I find hope in knowing that there have been kids before him who have grown up and out of fish sticks (I am hopeful even though I have never gotten over my dislike of sardines and rye bread, which was a sandwich served to me by a friend's mom when I was about 10. She obviously hated children.)

Maybe some day, liver fried with onions and bacon won't sound nearly so revolting to my son and other youthful picky eaters. I do suspect it will be the bacon that will sway them to this organ meat. That's what got me. Aspic may not become a favorite dish but at least most grown-ups don't screw up their faces and holler "Bleeeccccch!" when gelatin salad wiggles before them.

We learn grace as we grow older even though we are actually able to taste less, which might explain why we become more adventurous, too. We don't fully taste the food.

How else to explain eating raw fish and stinky cheese?

Emeril's weekend at Fetzer

SACRAMENTO BEE

Here's an alert for fans of chef Emeril Lagasse: The popular chef will be making a personal appearance on Sept. 12-13 at Fetzer Winery's Valley Oaks ranch in Hopland, Calif.

The occasion is a fund-raiser for the Emeril Lagasse Foundation, which provides support to programs directed toward at-risk children.

The Sept. 12 event, called "Emeril Under the Stars," is a four-course dinner prepared by Lagasse and chefs from his restaurants, along with Fetzer's executive chef, Bridget Harrington. Following dinner is an auction and dancing. Tickets are \$300 per person.

The Sept. 13 event, billed as "Emeril in the Harvest Sun," will be a cooking demonstration by Lagasse patterned after his popular Food Network program, "Emeril Live," along with food and wine tastings, garden and vineyard tours. Admission includes a picnic lunch. Tickets are \$110 per person.

Tickets for either event are available only by calling (800) 846-8637, Ext. 404, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, check the Fetzer Vineyards Web site at www.Fetzer.com.

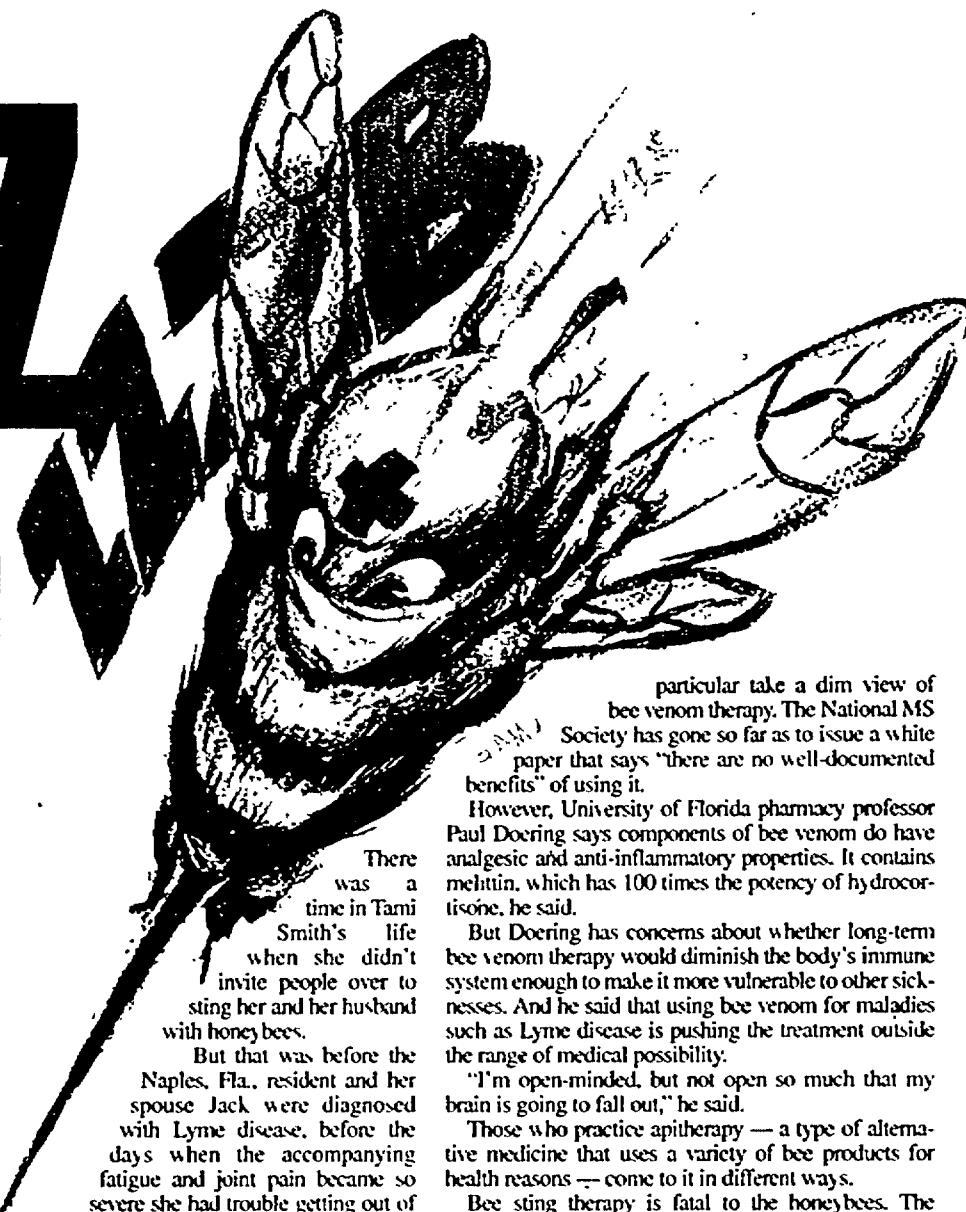
HEALTH & FITNESS

HomeTown Newspapers

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The Buzz ABOUT BEE STING THERAPY

Lyme disease victims receive controversial treatment



There was a time in Tami Smith's life when she didn't invite people over to sting her and her husband with honeybees.

But that was before the Naples, Fla., resident and her spouse Jack were diagnosed with Lyme disease, before the days when the accompanying fatigue and joint pain became so severe she had trouble getting out of the bathtub.

"You feel like you're 70 years old," said Smith, who worked as a nurse before contracting the disease. "You feel like you have a hangover every day."

The couple recently joined the thousands of people across the country who view bee venom as an effective treatment for ailments ranging from tennis elbow to arthritis to multiple sclerosis. Patients are stung with as many as 30 bees a session.

On a recent afternoon, Jack Smith straddles a piano bench and removes his shirt as apitherapist Amber Rose lays out the tools of her trade. A half-dozen pairs of tweezers, an epinephrine injector (in case patients go into anaphylactic shock), two spray bottles containing water and an empty plastic bath salts container buzzing with honeybees.

"Do you have any pain today?" Rose asks. "No, I'm feeling fatigue, the fatigue is really bothering me today," replies Smith, who, as an amateur bee-keeper, is supplying the bees.

"Well, my gut tells me we should do an adrenal splurge," Rose says, picking up some acupuncture needles that she will insert before stinging Smith.

Since she started practicing what she calls bee acupuncture therapy a decade ago, Rose estimates she has done more than 40,000 treatments. She is the ultimate proselytizer for bee venom.

"It's really a mission for me," she says. "But it's not about me, it's about the honeybees. What the bee stings do is wake up the body's inner physician."

The medical profession in general and national groups like The National Multiple Sclerosis Society in

particular take a dim view of bee venom therapy. The National MS Society has gone so far as to issue a white paper that says "there are no well-documented benefits" of using it.

However, University of Florida pharmacy professor Paul Doering says components of bee venom do have analgesic and anti-inflammatory properties. It contains melittin, which has 100 times the potency of hydrocortisone, he said.

But Doering has concerns about whether long-term bee venom therapy would diminish the body's immune system enough to make it more vulnerable to other sicknesses. And he said that using bee venom for maladies such as Lyme disease is pushing the treatment outside the range of medical possibility.

"I'm open-minded, but not open so much that my brain is going to fall out," he said.

Those who practice apitherapy — a type of alternative medicine that uses a variety of bee products for health reasons — come to it in different ways.

Bee sting therapy is fatal to the honeybees. The stinger is attached to the female bees' intestines and the bee dies within a half an hour or so after they have stung a patient.

"I don't feel happy about the fact that bees die," says Rose, who places the spent bees in an empty cream cheese container after they sting patients. "I always thank the bee. It's a very sacred act."

Rose collects the bees in empty plastic jars with a bit of honeycomb inside, along with some water and part of the cardboard core of a bathroom tissue roll. The bees normally become

docile after sating themselves on the honey. If not, Rose will spray them with a bit of water before lifting them out with a pair of tweezers.

"You ready, Jack?" she asks, holding a bee an inch away from Smith's back.

"Yep," he replies.

Once the stinger is embedded in Smith's skin, a tiny sac at the top pulsates, injecting about 90 percent of its venom within 20 seconds.

For the Smiths, who have not found antibiotics to be as effective in combating the symptoms of Lyme disease, bee sting therapy seems a godsend.

"When you finally have a good day, it feels like you're high on drugs," says Jack Smith. "You're high on life."

"These types of treatments are really helpful for people like us," his wife says. "You could go into a pain clinic and they'd probably give you some Oxycontin, but if I do that I might as well quit."

Says Rose, "If I could wave a magic wand, there'd be a beehive on every block."

"I'm open-minded, but not open so much that my brain is going to fall out."

Paul Doering
University of Florida pharmacy professor

Story By Steve Schmadeke ■ Illustration By Mark Giaimo ■ Scripps Howard News Service

Take my cat, please!

Getting your dog to grin is no joke to author

By Cynthia Hubert
SACRAMENTO BEE

Jenny Langbehn's dog, Carlito, is a diminutive Chihuahua mix with an outsized attitude.

"He went after a nun once," confessed Langbehn. "That was hugely embarrassing."

And roving bands of schoolchildren are at risk when Carlito is out for his daily strolls.

But sing some Italian opera or tease him with a worn pink sock, and Carlito transforms into a kinder, gentler creature.

"You have to know your dog," said Langbehn, author of a book that teaches people how to have a howling good time with their canine companions.

Among the "97 Ways To Make A Dog Smile" (Workman Publishing, \$7.95), are special rubs, pats, massages, scratches and games, from Go Speed Racer to The Thumper, that Langbehn has practiced on dogs she has come to know both personally and professionally.

Langbehn, 28, is a veterinary nurse and resident "dog smiler" at a clinic in Manhattan.

"I have had a manageable number of animals all my life," she said. "Lost kittens, stray dogs," even a dusky-headed conure named Bird that inexplicably screeched "cream of wheat" over and over.

Through trial and error, at home and at work, Langbehn learned the best ways to successfully divert animals from things unpleasant, to calm them, to make them jump for joy. "The fun in the book is finding the little things that your particular dog best responds to," she said.

It might be Tickle the Ivories, in which the pet owner plays her dog's ribs like a piano keyboard while singing a tune. Or Peanut Butter Swirl, which involves smearing a small amount of peanut butter on the dog's tail and watching her spin like a top. Or Flying Saucers, in which the dog owner hurls miniature rice cakes for Fido to catch and eat.

"Most of these require that you be a little bit goofy," Langbehn said.

Her own surly pooch, Carlito, despises foot rubs but adores sock games and makeshift opera songs that feature his name. "My Italian is decent, but I don't know all of the words to all of the songs," Langbehn said. "So I substitute his name for the unknown words. He loves it!"

Sweating it out at gym can help you sweat up sheets

By Jane Ganahl
SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

There are ways to extend the length of sexual encounters naturally, without the aid of pharmaceuticals. The name of this miraculous sex enhancement aid?

Exercise.

Yes, you have to be willing to work for it, but the side benefits last a lot longer than a Viagra flush.

"Right now, 60 percent of all Americans are overweight," says Dr. Kevin Steele, who has a doctorate in sports physiology and is vice president of marketing for 24 Hour Fitness. "And lack of physical fitness equals sexual dysfunction. It's also tied to self-esteem. When you get overweight you're less comfortable about having sex."

It's a prescription for a market crash of the sexual variety.

"I think this country is heading into a period of sexual frustration and dysfunction," says Steele, "if we don't turn that around."

The good news, he notes, is that studies done at the University of California-San Diego show how quickly that can be turned around. "They took a group of middle-aged, overweight men with sexual problems and had them do 60-minute workouts three or four times a week, and it did wonders for their sex lives," Steele said.

Steele says his approach is four-pronged: cardiovascular workouts, stretching, nutrition and isolated muscle-group workouts. "Regular cardiovascular workouts increase circulation to every part of your body — including your genitalia," he said. "Obviously, your sensitivity will be better."

Stretching exercises are also good for flexibility. "If you're not flexible, you'll have a limited portfolio in the bedroom," said Steele. "Yoga is good for that, as are classes with bands and tubing, tai chi, ethnic dancing."

Then there are exercises that concentrate on areas that deserve special attention. "Pelvic tilts, concentrations on abs and gluts, are all good. Women might want to concentrate on their inner and outer thighs as well."

And, finally, nutrition.

"People underestimate the importance of good eating on sex," he said. "There are foods that are good for endurance and those that aren't. Foods that are high in saturated fat and additives will slow you down, make you sleepy."

So, no pizza before bed. But what is good for sexual function? In addition to the usual whole grains, vegetables and proteins, Steele notes that fun foods such as oysters, strawberries and dark chocolate, "which has anti-oxidant properties" can be sexual enhancers.

Steele said there's no reason not to share the misery of getting in shape with your romantic partner.

"I encourage couples to do classes together," he said. "There is a certain sexiness about being sweaty together. And couples who do it together tend to stick with it longer. And they get more and more turned on to each other and step up their frequency and intensity of lovemaking."

Hyperbaric oxygen therapy: medical hope or hot air?

By Ulysses Torassa
SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Some parents of children with cerebral palsy and other forms of brain damage say a treatment long used by doctors for other conditions has brought what seem like near-miraculous advances in kids who hadn't been able to talk, walk or feed themselves.

The treatment — hyperbaric oxygen therapy (HBOT) — delivers pure oxygen at higher-than-normal pressures to patients sitting or lying in a chamber.

Although there's no proof, advocates believe that in brain damage cases the extra oxygen can prompt dormant or damaged neurons to become reinvigorated.

Hyperbaric oxygen therapy has long been used in mainstream medicine to treat a dozen very specific problems, such as stubborn wounds, but its use in neurological conditions is highly controversial.

In the past few years, parent activism has spawned a nationwide movement to get research and recognition for the use of the therapy for their disabled children. And the mainstream medical community — though skeptical — is starting to funnel some money and effort into the question.

"As of now, there is no scientific evidence in support of the use of hyperbaric oxygen therapy for cerebral palsy, but on the other hand, there are still enough questions here that we are reluctant to say this is just foolishness," said Dr. Murray Goldstein, medical director of the United Cerebral Palsy Research and Education Foundation.

At the same time, hyperbaric oxygen therapy also has a long history of being championed by quacks who promise it will do everything from restore hair color to cure cancer, and some worry that desperate parents are spending money and time on a fruitless search for a miracle.

Parents frustrated by the lack of interest by traditional medicine have formed the International Hyperbaric Medical Association, which has sponsored two symposiums on the therapy and brain injury in children. They believe that the many reports of benefit prove it works.

At the same time, a growing number of stand-alone hyperbaric centers have sprung up nationwide to meet the demand, which has created some concern in the mainstream hyperbaric medical community. The therapy is generally considered safe, but pure oxygen can pose a hazard, including the rare risk of seizure.

One reason so many centers are cropping up — more than 500 nationwide — is that many mainstream hyperbaric doctors turn away patients with brain injuries.

"We get calls from people who have cancer, people who have HIV, arthritis — all kinds of things," said Dr. Neil Hampson, director of the hyperbaric medicine program at Virginia Mason Medical Center in Seattle and president of the Undersea and Hyperbaric Medical Society. "And we don't treat those patients either without published, scientific evidence" that it works.

Hyperbaric oxygen therapy has been around for many years. In the 1930s, doctors learned it could treat decompression sickness in divers ("the



SF Chronicle photos by Michael Maloney
Gregory and his mom bring a pillow for their two hour treatment.

bends"), and since then the recognized applications have expanded to the treatment of many types of non-healing wounds, carbon monoxide poisoning and intercranial abscesses. As of April 1, Medicare covers the therapy for stubborn sores that often afflict diabetics' feet.

But hyperbaric oxygen therapy also has a long history of being oversold. The

Cheri Bryant Bruce's son Gregory has brain damage and is undergoing a controversial treatment called hyperbaric oxygen therapy, in which patients breathe increased levels of oxygen inside a special oxygen chamber with a mild increase in atmospheric pressure.

legacy of hype remains one of its biggest obstacles. Even today, many of the most vocal proponents easily slide into sweeping statements about the therapy that are far from proven.

Reports of benefit remain largely anecdotal, and experts in hyperbaric medicine say they're still waiting for proof.

Getting money to undertake rigorous clinical studies is difficult because hyperbaric oxygen therapy cannot be patented, like a new drug.

Goldstein of the cerebral palsy foundation said that what's known about brain injury doesn't support the notion that hyperbaric oxygen therapy could be helpful, and that has made it difficult to find respected scientists willing to do the research. Still, the foundation is committed to trying to get more answers.

At the same time, the federal Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality has commissioned a report surveying the state of the evidence about hyperbaric oxygen therapy and brain injury, which is expected to be released this year.

HOME & GARDEN

HomeTown Newspapers

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Photo by Diana Baldrice/SHNS file photo

Gazebo makes a nice addition to your garden

By Jake Grove

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Gazebos might seem like the kind of thing snobs put in the English garden for wine and cheese gatherings or tea parties, but the reality is that gazebos can be put up by anyone, anytime, anywhere.

And you don't have to hire a whole team of contractors to get the gazebo up and ready. In fact, buying, building and prepping a gazebo kit is the perfect job for the home improvement weekend warrior.

"Gazebo kits are easy to assemble and easy on the eyes," said Melissa Morera, account executive with Creative Wood Design, an Anderson, S.C., firm with more than 60 different styles of gazebos. "This is a simple way to add a room to your home without the cost of adding a room to your home."

Gazebo kits come in all shapes, sizes and styles. They can be open air or walled, windowed or screened-in, wood or metal. You name it, there's a style of gazebo for it and it's that kind of variety that makes them one of the most popular summer purchases for many families.

However, the first thing to do is make sure that you have room for one of these mini-houses. According to Bobby Bauer, mill work specialist with Lowe's, a gazebo is not something to enter into lightly, even if it does come from a kit.

He suggested that a buyer come into a store knowing how much space they have in their yard and a narrowed down list of styles they know they like. It's also a good idea to ensure that the area the gazebo will sit is nice and level or else you'll find yourself with the Leaning Tower of Pisa as your new party spot.

But that's about as complicated as things really get for the gazebo kit. You'll need some basic tools and a few friends to help out along the way, but in the end there will be a beautiful new gazebo around back. Once it's up, the only thing left to do is accessorize.

"Gazebos can be used for anything," Morera said. "They can be game rooms, a shaded reading area, a pool side dining room and a romantic night spot."

The versatility of the gazebo makes it ideal for just about any family, she continued. Some have moon roofs as a feature and others can be utilized as a garden area with potted and hanging plants all over.

Bauer agreed. Many of his customers install flower boxes for a touch of color and use the gazebo as a grill area for summer barbecues.

Most kits start at around \$1,400 and can be put up in about a day. But what you get in the end is usually more than worth the money, time and wait.

FINE LIVING

All about the ivy

There's nothing quite like ivy for covering outdoor walls, fences and brickworks. This venerable vine tends to add a bit of class to everything it grows upon, evoking a feeling of history and stateliness as it gets thicker over the years. To make sure your ivy stays healthy and beautiful, just follow a few basic tips from an expert in the business.

Chicago legend Brian K. Helmus is a groundskeeper at Wrigley Field, where he's in charge of maintaining the most famous ivy in baseball. His career has lasted 29 years and counting. Here he offers his tips for growing healthy ivy:

■ **Planting:** To plant ivy, says Helmus, put the ivy into holes about 3/4-inch deep, 2 seeds to a hole. In two to three weeks, you should see the plants start to come up, and eventually they will fill in.

■ **Fertilizing:** Ivy is a low-maintenance plant, so you only have to fertilize a couple of times a year.

■ **Trimming:** Helmus prefers trimming ivy with grass shears, as it results in a very nice look. If you want your ivy to stop at the top of a wall, for example, just pull it off in a straight line and trim off the shoot with your shears.

■ **Watering:** To water ivy, you don't have to soak the entire plant, just the roots at the base.

■ **Thick and beautiful:** Helmus says the ivy at Wrigley Field is the only one in the majors with a special rule pertaining to it. If a ball gets stuck or lost in the ivy, it's a ground rule double.

To learn more

- The American Ivy Society: www.ivy.org
- The Garden Helper: Care and Cultivation of Ivy: www.thegardenhelper.com
- Berkshire Ivy Gardens: Caring for Your Ivy Plants: www.berkshireivygardens.com



Photo by DeeAnn Bradley/The Press-Enterprise

Abraham Adame built a Victorian style playhouse for his daughter Leah, 5, that his wife Carmen decorated with antiques and crafts at their Park Hill home in San Jacinto, Calif.

Every dream home a playhouse

Adults as well as kids turn second homes into private fun zones

By Laurie Lucas

THE (RIVERSIDE, CALIF.) PRESS-ENTERPRISE

It's not every child who has a second home. Leah Adame, 5, of San Jacinto, Calif., is mistress of a 10-foot-tall cottage in the family's back yard.

Several years ago her father, Abraham Adame, built the blue Victorian playhouse with white trim from scratch for \$1,100. With its porch and picket fence, flower boxes, lace curtains, and air conditioning, the cottage is perfect for year-round tea parties.

No matter how plain or fancy, a playhouse can be a kid's refuge, an outpost from reality, a private fun zone. A playhouse is also child's play for many adults, encouraging their creativity, imagination and carpentry skills. After all, behind many of these Lilliputian constructions there's a proud parent or grandparent who designed and built the whole shebang.

The cost isn't exactly play dough. Mini-houses can cost upwards of \$1,000.

"My husband didn't want anything pre-made," says Carmen Adame, 40. She says Abraham, 47, modeled Leah's playhouse on a photograph of an actual home.

Jim and Kathy Dawson customized a 12-by-12-foot playhouse-cum-treehouse for their children Wyatt, 10, and Sierra, 6. Their masterpiece perches on stilts and sports a balcony/porch that overlooks the small arroyo in their Riverside, Calif., back yard.

For Kathy, 43, and Jim, 47, the playhouse isn't just for kids. "It's great at night to enjoy the cool air out on the porch and hear the sounds of nature," says Jim.

Sandy Stutz, 61, has fond memories of the fantastic playhouse her grandpa made for her when she was a child. So seven years ago her husband Robert built one in the yard of their Calimesa,

Calif., home for their granddaughter, Chelsea Stutz.

"This is a house," says Sandy of the oak floors, shingled roof, cobblestone porch and steps, Dutch door and windows. When Chelsea, 10, visits her grandparents, she has dress-up parties in the 10-by-12 playhouse that Sandy says is valued at \$12,000.

The Gancheguis' Riverside playhouse is so elaborate, friends tease them that a family must be moving in. Designed and built by Ernesto Ganchegui, 33, the 112-square-foot playhouse has 7-foot gable ceilings, a kitchen, tables and chairs, a book shelf and insulation. He also constructed a wheelchair-accessible bridge for his 73-year-old disabled mother, Izaskun Ganchegui.

The playhouse, which cost her \$2,000, was her gift to Allyssa Ganchegui, her 4-year-old granddaughter. The two are frequent playhouse playmates.

Then there are forlorn old playhouses, empty of children and furnishings, echoing with memories.

"I'd hate to see it torn down," says Chris Shone, 77, of Redlands, Calif., of the playhouse with running water and electricity that her late husband built for their granddaughters nearly 20 years ago. "It used to have a table and chairs and a make-believe stove," Chris says.

Sara Hoyer, 61, of Riverside can't bear to part with the playhouse her father built for her and her brother 55 years ago. After she married and had a family, she moved the playhouse to her back yard for her two children to occupy. A few years ago, she and husband John, 66, rehabilitated the neglected little house. They added a porch, front steps, flower boxes, new wallpaper above the wainscoting and a chandelier.

"Now it sits, waiting for little visitors — hopefully, grandchildren some day," she says.



Photo by Valerie Berta/The Press-Enterprise

Wyatt Dawson, 10, Jim Dawson, Kathy Dawson and Sierra Dawson, 6, in the playhouse in the back yard of their home in Riverside, Calif. It took six months to build the house from scratch. There are plans to have electricity connected and a bed installed.



Photo by Terry Person/The Press-Enterprise

Sandy Stutz plays in the playhouse she and her husband built in the back yard of their Calimesa, Calif., home for their granddaughter, Chelsea.

Photo by Peter Phun/The Press-Enterprise

Chris Shone of Redlands, Calif., shows the playhouse which her husband built 20 years ago for their granddaughters.

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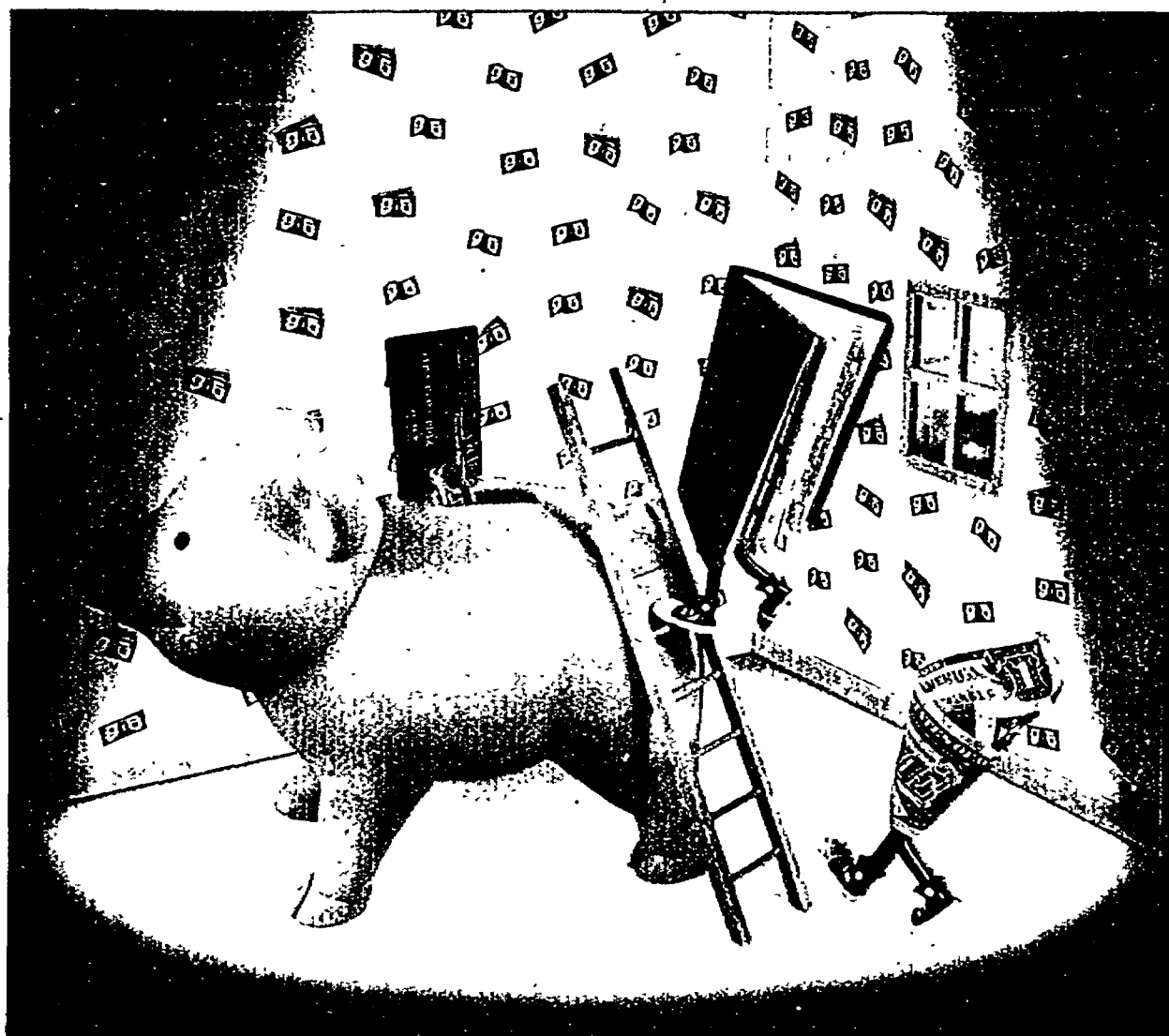


Photo illustration by Francisco Kjolseth/Salt Lake Tribune

Paying for your Money

By Lesley Mitchell
SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

Go ahead, bounce that check. Use another bank's automated teller machine or, if you're really daring, dip below your checking account's minimum balance.

You'll pay more than ever. Bank and credit union fees have risen in recent years, according to a Salt Lake Tribune survey of the 20 largest banks and credit unions operating in Utah.

At a time when nearly every financial institution is touting "free checking" and other low-cost services, why are consumers paying more?

"There is not enough competition based on price," said Edmund Mierzwinski, consumer program director for the U.S. Public Interest Research Group, a consumer advocacy organization in Washington, D.C., that tracks banking fees.

"The banks will tell you, 'Oh, there are plenty of choices.' But the banks know that shopping around is a pain in the neck, that it has a high opportunity cost — time, effort, etc. — for little perceived value."

In other words, consumers don't realize they can save a lot by shopping around, he said.

So they don't.

Those who care about what can add up to hundreds of dollars a year in fees and do shop around, Mierzwinski said, are likely to end up at credit unions.

"Because credit unions are owned by their members ... their fees are generally lower than bank fees," he said.

Credit union deposits, he notes, are federally insured, just as bank deposits

are, which makes them just as safe. "And many larger credit unions have branches, ATM networks and offer all the services of a bank," he said.

"The banks know that shopping around is a pain in the neck."

Edmund Mierzwinski
U.S. Public Interest
Research Group

providers of banking services in addition to being more convenient to use and providing a broader range of services.

All you need to do is ask, say representatives of Utah's largest banking organizations. "Every one of our fees is avoidable," said Keith Lobis, president of Wells Fargo Bank's Salt Lake City operations.

Lobis said free or low-cost alternatives are available in nearly every area of banking for consumers concerned about costs.

For example, all the banks in the survey offer "free checking," just like all the credit unions. Checking accounts with extra benefits or perks also are available for a monthly fee as high as \$25 per month.

With banks raising their fees, it's important for consumers to shop around

And while banks charge higher ATM fees, people who use the machines frequently may pay less in fees by patronizing large banks because their large ATM networks provide customers with more opportunities to find fee-free ATMs.

ATM fees apply when consumers use another company's machine to get cash. People usually pay no fee if they use an ATM owned or operated by their own bank or credit union.

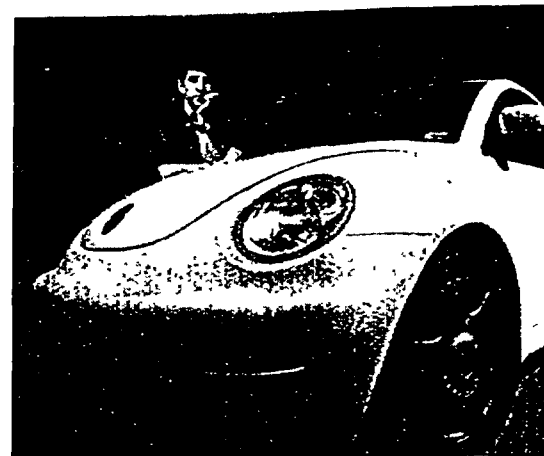
Consumers generally face two sets of fees when they use another institution's ATM. The first fee is from the bank or company that owns the ATM, which charges non-customers a surcharge of \$1 to \$2. A second fee of \$1 to \$2 is assessed by a customer's own financial institution, driving up the cost to get a quick \$20 to as much as \$4.

Credit unions in recent years have created a cooperative network that provides their customers with access to more ATMs without fees, but the number of ATMs available is still much smaller than the number offered by some of the largest banks. Some banks have large, multi-state ATM networks.

Another option is to use a debit card. Debit cards, which tap a customer's checking account, are not only accepted in more and more places, they increasingly can be used to get additional cash.

The option is now available at an increasing number of other types of retailers as well.

Another fee that can quickly add up is the returned check fee, also called a non-sufficient funds fee. Some financial institutions charge such fees per check, while others charge the fee for each series of checks.



Jeff Adkins/Scrpps-Howard News-Service
Knoxville, TN, high school student Eric Feld, 17, pauses against his Volkswagen Beetle.

Attitude on wheels

Unique image matters as carmakers aim young

By Cynthia Yeldell

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Cruising in his yellow Volkswagen Beetle, 17-year-old Eric Feld of Knoxville, Tenn., gets a sense that his peers form an opinion when they see him.

"They probably think that I am somebody that is louder and probably has a more colorful personality, someone that likes to stand out," he said.

That reaction, or a variation of it, is what Volkswagen had in mind when it brought back the Beetle in 1998. Volkswagen was first to develop what the industry has dubbed an "image concept small car."

This new breed of car was created for Generation Y and tries to appeal to a desire for individuality by offering a look that doesn't leave the driver's personality up to the imagination.

Since the Beetle entered the market, other auto manufacturers such as Toyota, with its Scion, and Saturn, with its Ion, have developed their own models.

But unlike the mimicking that often takes place in the industry, Beetle's competitors have their own style.

In fact, the main thing image compact cars have in common is the response they generate, said Mary Beth Martin of AutoPacific, an auto industry marketing and product consulting company. "Either you love it or you hate it, because they are so different," she said.

According to a recent survey of 2,000 teens by Teenage Research Unlimited, an Illinois-based market research firm, 25 percent own used cars and 8 percent bought their cars new.

This segment can't be ignored by the auto industry, Martin said. Her company's research shows that within the next decade Generation Y will make up 25 percent of new car buyers.

And because of the size of the group, an estimated 32 million and growing, Martin said the "Echo Boomers" — children of baby boomers — eventually will make up 50 percent of all new car purchases.

Balancing parents' and teens' interests "brings in a whole different shopping experience," Martin said. "You have Mom and Dad paying, yet it's for Junior. So you are probably looking at two different wish lists."

The Saturn Ion, which was launched in January, targets Generation Y by offering a low-cost vehicle (around \$13,000) that gives owners the option to customize, a trend Saturn officials say is growing with younger buyers.

Customization options for the Ion include interchangeable roof rails available in different color patterns that can be coordinated with trim pieces that fit around the radio, gear shift and heating and air systems. Accessories are available in different patterns, such as leopard print.

All of the items were designed so buyers can apply them without professional assistance.

Feld said he wasn't there when his dad bought his 1998 Beetle. His dad originally bought the car for himself and drove it four years before handing it down.

"When I was in middle school I hated being picked up in it," said Eric, who loves the car now. "I didn't like the attention. Different cars suit different personalities, but I guess if it's inherited, it grows on you."

Businesses use blogs to help get their name out

By Mai Hoang

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL STAR TRIBUNE

Norman Butler immediately tells his customers what's going on at his two Northfield, Minn., restaurants, the Contented Cow and Chapati.

Chuck Olsen is trying to get financing for a documentary, "Bloomberg," from people all over the world.

They do this without leaving their office chairs. Butler and Olsen keep weblogs or blogs, Internet journals that usually are updated daily or at least several times a week. They're stocked with a variety of content that includes text, photos and links to other Web sites.

While blogs long have been a tool, or soapbox, of people with the time and inclination to vent details of their lives, viewpoints and interests, only recently has the Internet world begun adopting them for commercial purposes.

Businesses such as Butler's have taken up the technology to make themselves more visible to current and potential customers, helping them sell and serve better.

"Blogs are just a simple way to have very current content in an informal setting," said Andrew Eklund, chief executive of Ciceron, a Minneapolis-based Web marketing company. They also can enhance a company's Web site to keep visitors returning.

In many cases, Web sites with blogs are more likely to show up higher in response to inquiries because Internet search engines tend to give a higher priority to sites that have been updated more recently.

Blogs also can deliver exposure when other bloggers—by nature a communicative lot—refer to things that interest them in their own musings.

Ciceron benefitted from such exposure, Eklund said. When a well-known blogger wrote about Ciceron's blog editing tool, the traffic of people downloading the product doubled.

Internet auction site wrings cash out of "crashed toys"

By Dick Youngblood

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL STAR TRIBUNE

As a deputy sheriff for 13 years, Joe Peltier often marveled at the regularity with which adults drove their mechanized toys into lakes, trees and other inhospitable obstacles.

In 1999, he stopped marveling and turned the phenomenon into a thriving, rapidly growing business.

Peltier, 42, is founder, proprietor and chief executive brainstormer of a Stillwater, Minn., company called St. Croix Specialties Inc. Its specialty is helping insurance companies wring more cash — lots more cash — out of the damaged snowmobiles, all-terrain vehicles (ATVs), boats and motorcycles that they've acquired from policyholders as irreparable.

His secret: an inventive, Internet-

based auction system that Peltier calls "appropriately enough — his 'crashed toys program.'"

Every Tuesday at noon, 25 to 30 machines are auctioned on Peltier's interactive Web site (www.crashed-toys.com), where in one recent auction the 25 machines for sale attracted more than 700 bids.

"The power of the Internet is just incredible," said Peltier, who charges insurers and bidders fees totaling \$240 to \$440 per item auctioned, depending on the type of machine and the distance traveled to pick it up. "We got 3.2 million hits last month, and bids are coming in from all over the country."

What's the attraction? "Repair shops buy a lot of them for the parts," Peltier said. "But many of them are repairable; they're totaled out because labor costs would

make them too expensive to fix. So do-it-yourselfers love the program."

Let's you think there aren't enough reckless snowmobilers and ATV-herders out there to support such a specialized business, consider Peltier's new corporate headquarters, where more than 200 damaged machines are packed cowl-by-skidplate into a 6,000-square-foot warehouse. And one recent week, there wasn't room enough inside, so another dozen or so machines were parked on the concrete driveway.

"When I was a deputy, I spent an awful lot of my time investigating snowmobile, ATV and boat accidents," Peltier said. "I knew there were enough machines getting wrecked to make this a pretty good niche."

Peltier expects the combination

of appraisal and auction fees to approach \$600,000 this year, a 67 percent jump.

What do the insurers get for the fees they pay? "We get a better return — a significantly better return — on salvage recovery than through auto (auction) pools or direct sales," said the physical damage manager with a major insurer in Madison, Wis.

A spokesman for another large national insurer offered a more specific look at the benefits: Before joining the crashed toys program, the company's salvage recovery rate using traditional outlets such as auto auction pools had been running at less than 20 percent of cash value — the value before damage.

Peltier's Web-based program, however, had boosted the rate to 50 percent or better.

General Health Education (Continued)

Super Sitter Course

Call for dates and times

Cost: \$15 fee

Taught by pediatric nurses, this course includes instruction on general safety, emergencies, feeding, diapering, bathing, bedtime information and other tips to help youngsters ages 11 to 14 become qualified babysitters.

Understanding Intravenous Therapy

Call 248-937-5045 for an appointment

Cost: FREE

Make an informed decision about your health care. Learn about your options if you or a loved one is faced with a condition that requires long-term intravenous (IV) therapy. The IV Resource Team will provide information on all types of intravenous access devices that could make therapy easier and less painful. Hands-on demonstrations of the latest devices will be given.

The only defense against cancer is early detection and treatment. The BCCCP is a screening program for women 40 years of age or older to have a free or low-cost breast exam, mammogram and pap smear.

Health Programs and Services

Adult Arthritis Aquatics Group

Call 248-305-7575 for dates, times and fee
DMC Rehab Center - Novi
These aquatic exercise classes are for adults with arthritis and focus on range of motion, strengthening and endurance exercises.

Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program (BCCCP)

Call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-922-6266 for more information or to determine eligibility. If you are eligible for this program, call 248-424-7100 to make an appointment.

Cardiopulmonary Rehab and Fitness Center

Call 248-937-3606 for dates, times and fee

This program involves a combination of exercise and educational sessions for individuals who have or who are at risk for heart disease and for those persons with lung conditions, including, but not limited to, asthma, chronic bronchitis, Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD), and emphysema. The program is designed to help those who need and want a supervised exercise program. A written referral from your physician is required and some additional diagnostic testing may be necessary.

Fitness Program

Call 248-305-7575 for dates and times and fee

DMC Rehab Center-Nowi

Open to all former patients following completion of therapy at DMC Rehab Center - Novi. Initial clearance from your physician is required.

Krieger Center

If you are 60 or over, the Krieger Center can help you maintain good health with up-to-date medical information, preventive care, early diagnosis, and when necessary, medical treatment. For an appointment at the Krieger Center, call 248-937-4211

Pediatric Therapeutic Groups and Services

DMC Rehab Center- Novi
A variety of therapeutic groups are offered throughout the year at the DMC Rehab Center- Novi. These programs include Sensory Motor Groups, Sports Skills Groups, Language Development Groups and Articulation Groups. Call 248-305-7575 for dates, times and fees.

The Bone and Joint Program

Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital's Bone and Joint Program offers a wide-range of services, from joint replacement and sports medicine to preventive orthopaedic care and education. The program offers personalized care for people of all ages and utilizes the expertise of a team of highly skilled physicians. Call 248-937-3453 for more information.



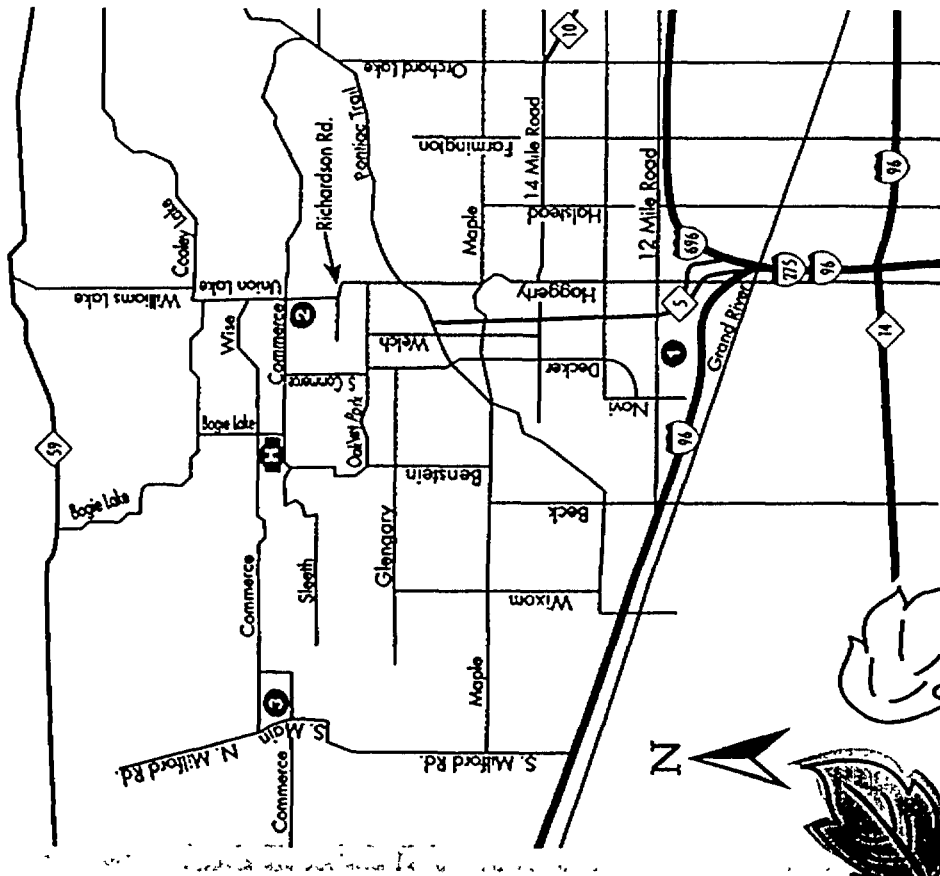
Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital
Detroit Medical Center/Wayne State University

Locations in Oakland County

The Detroit Medical Center (DMC) is one of the nation's leading academic health systems. In addition to Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital (HVS-H), the DMC operates Children's Hospital of Michigan, Detroit Receiving Hospital, Harper University Hospital, Hutzel Hospital, Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan, Sinai-Grace Hospital and many outpatient sites. The DMC is also affiliated with Wayne State University and the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. Over 1200 physicians are affiliated with HVS-H.

Health services and education programs in your area are currently offered at:

- HURON VALLEY-SINAI HOSPITAL**
Located between Commerce and Sleeth roads, west of Roger Lee Road and east of Benson
1 William Carls Drive
Commerce, MI 48362-2201
248-937-3300
- REHABILITATION INSTITUTE OF MICHIGAN - COMMERCE MEDICAL CENTER**
Located on Commerce Road just west of Union Lake Road
8191 Commerce Road, Suite 108
Commerce, MI 48382
248-360-8700
- REHABILITATION INSTITUTE OF MICHIGAN - MILFORD CENTER**
Located at the northwest corner of Commerce Road and Hickory Street
219 E. Commerce Road
Milford, MI 48381
248-684-9751
- REHABILITATION INSTITUTE OF MICHIGAN - NOVI CENTER**
Located between Novi and Melvindale roads
4200 S.W. 12 Mile Road
Novi, MI 48377
248-305-7575



Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital HEALTHY LIFESTYLE

Fall 2003



Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital
Detroit Medical Center/Wayne State University

Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital
1 William Carls Drive
Commerce, MI 48362-2201
248-937-3300
www.hvsh.org

Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital, the fastest growing hospital in Michigan, has the only full-service hospital-based emergency department in Western Oakland County. It also offers the area's most extensive array of community health education programs

Physician Referral

If you are looking for a physician with an office near your workplace or home, for yourself or a family member, the DMC's Physician Referral Service is here to help. Our knowledgeable staff can match you with a physician who meets your requirements for geographic location, insurance provider, gender, or a particular language.

The DMC Referral Service can put you in touch with a physician in your neighborhood. Call our toll-free number, 1-888-362-2500.

Volunteer Services

Are you interested in lending a helping hand? Giving a friendly smile? Doing something for your community? That is the volunteer challenge of service giving and caring at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital. Adult and teen opportunities are individually arranged. If you are interested in talking to someone about sharing your special talents, call the Office of Volunteer Services at 248-937-3505.



Did You Know...

- An estimated 211,300 new invasive cases of breast cancer are expected to occur among women in the United States during 2003.
- Your risk of developing breast cancer increases as you get older.
- 77% of women with breast cancer are older than 50 when they are diagnosed.

There are three main components of breast cancer to remember:

1. Prevention
2. Detection
3. Treatment

Healthy living is the most important factor in the prevention of breast cancer. Physical activity, nutrition, limiting alcohol consumption to less than one drink a day, maintaining a healthy attitude and not smoking all help in the prevention of breast cancer.

Breast cancer screening is also a crucial part of early detection. Breast self-exams, clinical breast exams and mammograms should be a part of every woman's routine. The following chart gives the suggested age and frequency of screening:

AGE 20 TO 39	FREQUENCY	AGE 40 AND OLDER	FREQUENCY
Breast self-exam	Once a month	Breast self-exam	Once a month
Clinical breast exam	At least every three years	Clinical breast exam	Once a year
		Mammogram	Once a year

Finally, if breast cancer is detected, treatment choices will be very important. Some of the most common treatment options include surgery, radiation therapy, chemotherapy and hormone therapy.

Here at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital, we offer many services and physicians to support prevention, early detection and treatment. Our Natalie and Manny Charach Cancer Treatment Center is part of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute and offers comprehensive breast services such as mammograms and breast biopsies, radiation therapy and chemotherapy. The Charach Cancer Treatment Center also offers support services and classes. For more information call 248-937-5077.

Don't forget to look for upcoming information on Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital's October women's event!

Screening Fair

Prostate Cancer Education and Testing

Saturday, Sept. 13, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Cost: FREE

Attention men age 50 and older: Offered in conjunction with the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, this free screening program is for men who have not had a prostate-specific antigen (PSA) blood test or a digital exam in the last year, and who have no history of abnormal results. Call toll-free, 1-888-362-2500 by Sept. 10 to register. Appointments are limited, so register early.

IN THIS ISSUE:

- 1 Breast Cancer Program and Prevention
- 1 Hospital Information
- 2 Health Programs
- 4 Location Information



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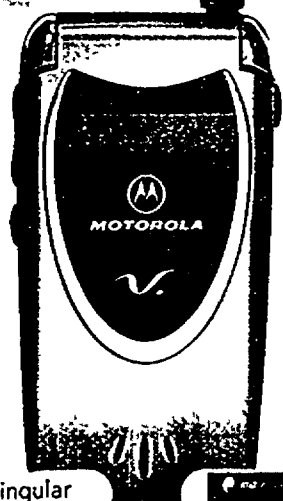
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Savings = ¹\$99.99 - ²\$100
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1, 2, 3, 4 See offer details and rate plans inside.



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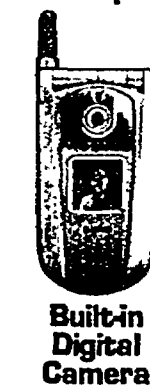
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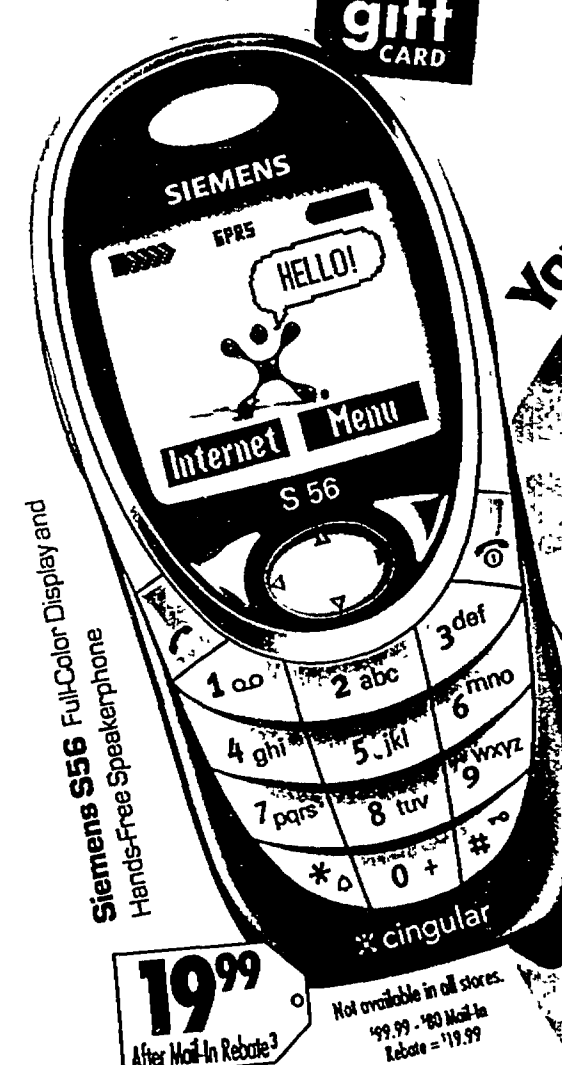
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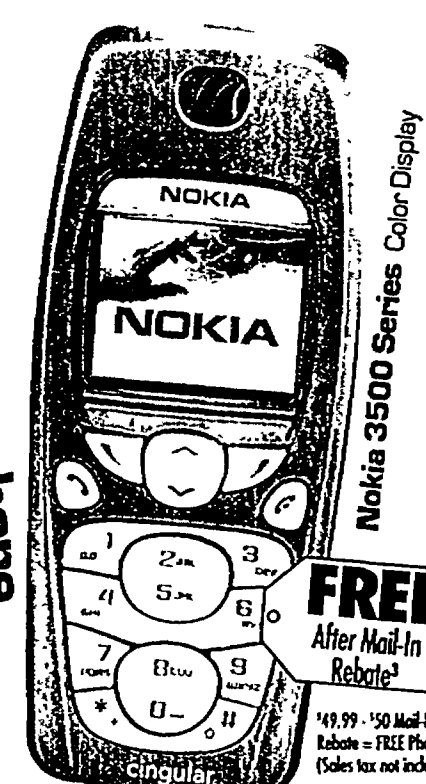
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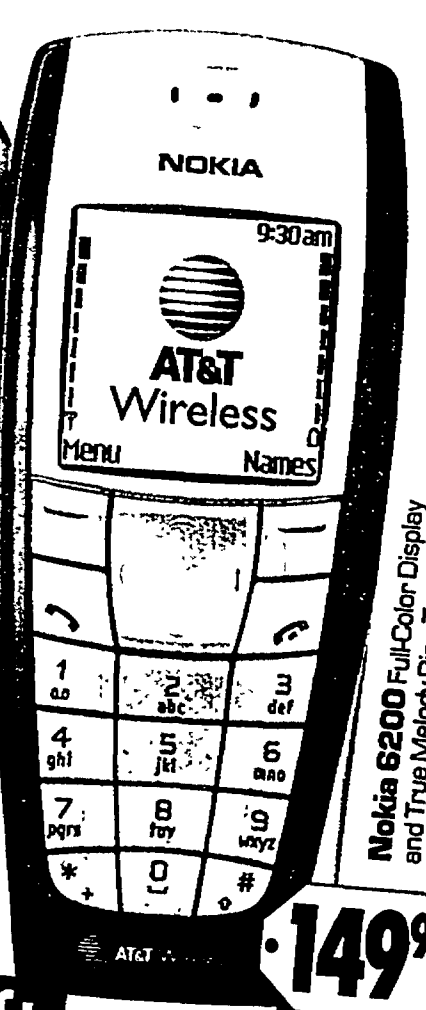
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¹Workdowns taken from regular prices. Sale limited to in-stock items. Purchase of 2 or more phones requires in-store activation. Excludes clearance, pay-as-you-go and open-box merchandise. Selection varies by store. No dealers. Rainchecks on insert items only. Best Buy mail-in rebate requires new subscriber activation.

²Sprint offers end 9/6/03. Service plan requires term agreement. Subject to credit approval. Activation and termination fees apply. Taxes and surcharges not included. Rebate terms may vary based on credit history. Restrictions apply. See store for details. PCS phones and service are not available in Alaska, Arizona, CA, Montana, South Carolina and San Luis Obispo, CA.

³Cingular also imposes the following charges: a Regulatory Cost Recovery Fee of up to \$1.25 to help defray its costs incurred in complying with obligations and charges imposed by State and Federal telecom regulation, a gross receipts surcharge and State and Federal Universal Service charges. The Regulatory Cost Recovery Fee is not a tax or government required charge. Limited time offer. Minutes may vary by market. Other conditions and restrictions apply. See contract and rate plan brochure for details. Requires credit approval. Rollover Minutes: Unused anytime minutes expire: (1) after twelve months, (2) immediately upon default or (3) if customer changes rate plans to a non-rollover plan. Rollover minutes are not redeemable for cash or credit and are not transferable. Minutes will not roll over until after the first month's billing. Night and Weekend and Mobile to Mobile Minutes do not roll over. Long distance: domestic calls only. Airtime charges apply. Calls placed outside calling plan area cost 79¢ per minute. \$36 activation fee applies. Best Buy mail-in rebates require activation of a new line of service. See store for details.

⁴No long distance and roaming charges good only on the AT&T Wireless Network. 2-year service agreement and \$25 Start of Service Credit required. 2-way, messaging-enabled digital mininetwork phone required to send messages. AT&T 2-Way Text Messaging service available only with select calling plans and phones. Incoming messages are free and it's only \$10 to send one. Phones not available in all markets. Rate plan not available in Alaska, Oklahoma City, OK, Springfield and Joplin, IL. Restrictions may apply. See store for details. Best Buy mail-in rebates require activation of a new line of service.



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AT&T Wireless <small>Authorized Retailer</small>		Local plan: 12¢-50¢ National plan: 22¢-85¢	45 days
boost mobile		25¢	90 days
TRACFONE® <small>nationwide prepaid wireless</small>		25¢-60¢	60 days, except 365 days for \$94.99 offer

Pay-as-you-go carriers not available in all markets. Choose a pay-as-you-go phone from our in-store selection. See store for details. Rates vary by card denomination.



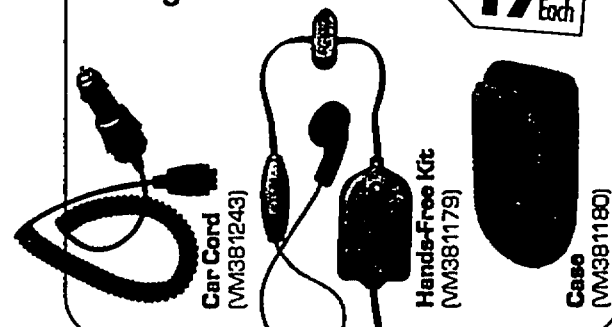
Save \$30
99⁹⁹
After Instant Savings

\$129.99 - \$30 Instant Savings = \$99.99



Accessories for the Virgin Mobile "Vox"

19⁹⁹ Each



⁵ Virgin Mobile phones and service not available in all stores. See store for details.

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Or buy any 2 accessories and SAVE 10% instantly¹



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Samung N400 Holster (BB381371)
Carrying Case (VM381180)

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40% off **All Waverly® Decorator Fabrics** see page 15

40% OFF

the regular
price of any
one item*

Coupon valid

Sun. - Sat., August 24 - 30, 2003 ONLY

Limit one coupon per customer. Cannot be combined with any other discount or coupon. Reproductions not accepted. *Offer excludes previous purchases; purchase of gift cards; classes; custom framing & floral services; irons; sewing machines & sewing machine department merchandise. A single cut of by-the-yard merchandise equals one item. Valid at any Jo-Ann store.



24 0208300308 040 1

1943-2003

First Store 1943

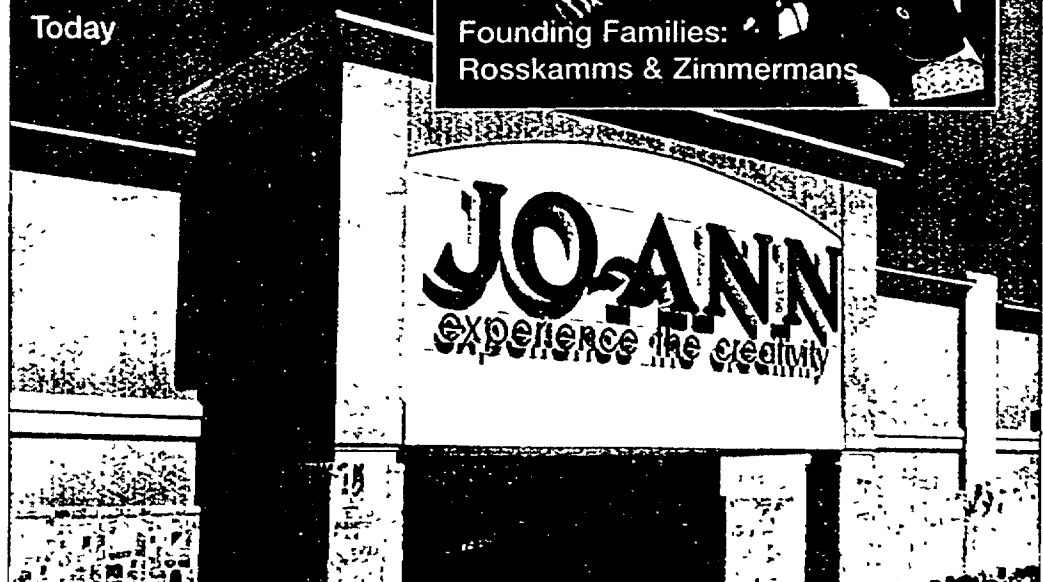


CLEVELAND FABRIC
WANTS OUR SPECIALT



Founding Families:
Rosskamms & Zimmermans

Today



60% OFF

your entire custom
framing order

with purchase of
select mouldings

Coupon valid

Sun. - Sat., August 24 - 30, 2003 ONLY

Receive your order within 2 weeks, guaranteed! New orders only. Limit one coupon per order. Cannot be used with any other discount or coupon. Valid at any Jo-Ann superstore.



22 9908300304 000 5

To Our Loyal Customers,

The occasion of our company's sixtieth year in business is a milestone marked as much by gratitude as it is by celebration.

We have always been honored that, at milestones in your own lives—births, marriages, graduations, holidays or a move to a new home—you turn to our stores to find the creative tools you need to enhance the occasion and give it your personal imprint.

The Jo-Ann story started in 1943 with two hard-working families and a single fabric shop. The story is, in essence, a chronicle of strong, creative women—including some members of my family—willing to take risks and put their hearts into keeping their customers happy.

Sixty years later, the principles by which they lived and worked still serve as inspiration to the Jo-Ann team. The fall issue of Jo-Ann Magazine contains an in-depth story on Jo-Ann's history. I hope you enjoy reading it as much as I enjoyed revisiting our company's past.

We celebrate our six decades in the craft and sewing industry with a special sale, great values and a promise to you, our valued customer: we will continue to evolve and respond, working harder every day to earn your trust as the premiere resource for all your creative pursuits.

Thank you for your loyalty and your continued faith in our commitment to serve you.



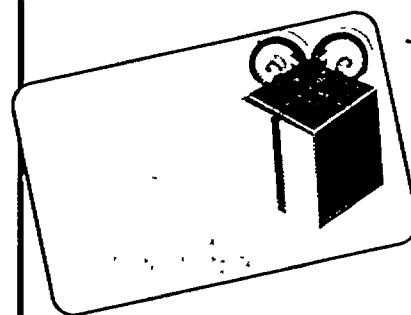
Alan Roskamm
Chairman of the Board,
President & Chief Executive Officer
Jo-Ann Stores Inc.



First Store - 1943

Enter To Win!

Between now and September 6,
visit your local
Jo-Ann store and register
to win a:



\$60 Jo-Ann Gift Card
or

1 year subscription
to Jo-Ann Magazine

One gift card and one magazine subscription given away
at each Jo-Ann store.

Subscribe to Jo-Ann Magazine



Our Fall 2003 issue features
dozens of creative project ideas
to suit any hobby—scrapbooking,
sewing, home decorating, quilting,
kids' crafting, stamping
& much more!

In every issue of Jo-Ann Magazine,
you'll find:

- Seasonal projects & techniques
- Bonus coupons
- Contests
- What's new in crafting
- New books & products

Subscribe today!

Call toll-free 877-860-6164

or subscribe online to have Jo-Ann Magazine
sent to your home, or pick up a copy at any Jo-Ann store today!

ONLINE ONLY!

Sun. - Sat., August 24 - 30, 2003

40% OFF

the regular price of ANY one item online

To receive discount, use promotion code NEWS0824 in your online shopping basket. Offer valid online at joann.com only. Offer excludes White sewing, Grace Company, Electric Quilt Company, Crop in Style® and Homespun Cabinet products; Madeline® Thread Treasure Chests; Allo's Quilt Out! Irons; dressforms; the purchase of Jo-Ann Gift Cards and magazine subscriptions. Additional exclusions may apply. Offer cannot be combined with other offers and is limited to available online stock; no rain checks will be issued. Promotion code can only be used once per person, cannot be combined with other promotion codes and cannot be used on past joann.com purchases. Online product selection may vary from store selection. Offer is not valid on in-store purchases from Jo-Ann Stores.

JOANN.COM
experience the creativity online

Coupon valid ONLINE ONLY www.joann.com
Order by phone M-F 9am-8pm EST at 1-800-625-4651

60th Anniversary SALE • Celebrating 60 Years of Inspiration



Medallion Celebration Quilt:
Anniversary Album Collection fabrics.
Refer to "Quilting with Jo-Ann:
Celebrating 60 Years."

SALE 3.99 yd Anniversary Quilt Collections

Ours exclusively! Special edition 100% cotton fabrics feature designs adapted from 1943 archive prints. Granny's Feed Sack Collection is printed on genuine feed sack-styled cotton sheeting. The Anniversary Album collection has elegant designs in rich colors. 45". Reg. 4.99-5.99 yd.



Granny's Log Cabin Quilt.
Granny's Feed Sack Collection fabrics.
Refer to "Quilting with Jo-Ann:
Celebrating 60 Years."

60th Anniversary SALE



SPECIAL buy

1.79 yd Calico Prints

Super low price on a selected group of top quality 100% cotton fabrics in many colors & styles.

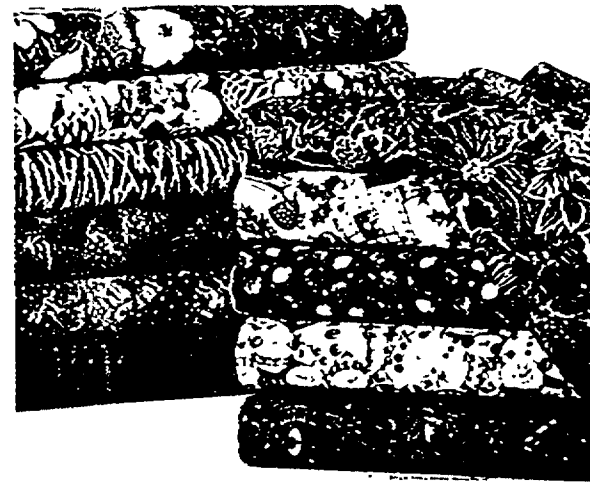
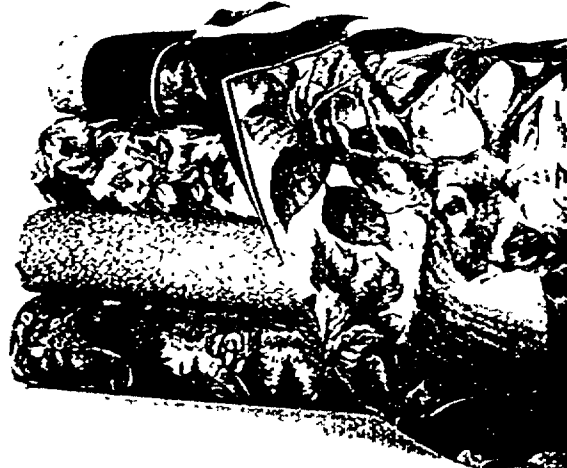
2.99-7.99 yd Quilter's Prints

Heirloom-quality quilts start with the finest fabrics in washable 100% cotton. 42"-57".

1.99 yd Symphony Broadcloth & Country Classic Solids

Reg. 1.99-2.99 yd.

SPECIAL buy



SALE 15.99

Leisure Arts®
Big Book of Best-Loved
Quilt Patterns
Reg. 24.95 ea.

SALE 25% off

Novelty Cotton Prints & Panels
Licensed & everyday fabrics in tropical, rodeo,
southwest, wilderness & ethnic styles. 100% cotton.
Reg. 2.99-8.99 yd./pnl. Sale 2.24-6.74 yd./pnl.

SALE 30% off

Entire Stock Autumn Accents®
Prints & Panels
Rich collection of cotton prints, glitter mesh, damasks,
licensed cottons & easy-to-work-with panel projects.
Reg. 4.99-9.99 yd./pnl. Sale 3.49-6.99 yd./pnl.

SALE 30% off

'Tis the Season™ & Noel
Christmas Fabrics
Festive collection of prints & panels in traditional
& contemporary styles & colors.
Reg. 4.99-14.99 yd./pnl. Sale 3.49-10.49 yd./pnl.

60th Anniversary SALE • Celebrating 60 Years of Inspiration

60th Anniversary SALE

Special Occasion

SALE
30% off

Entire Stock
Special Occasion
Fabrics

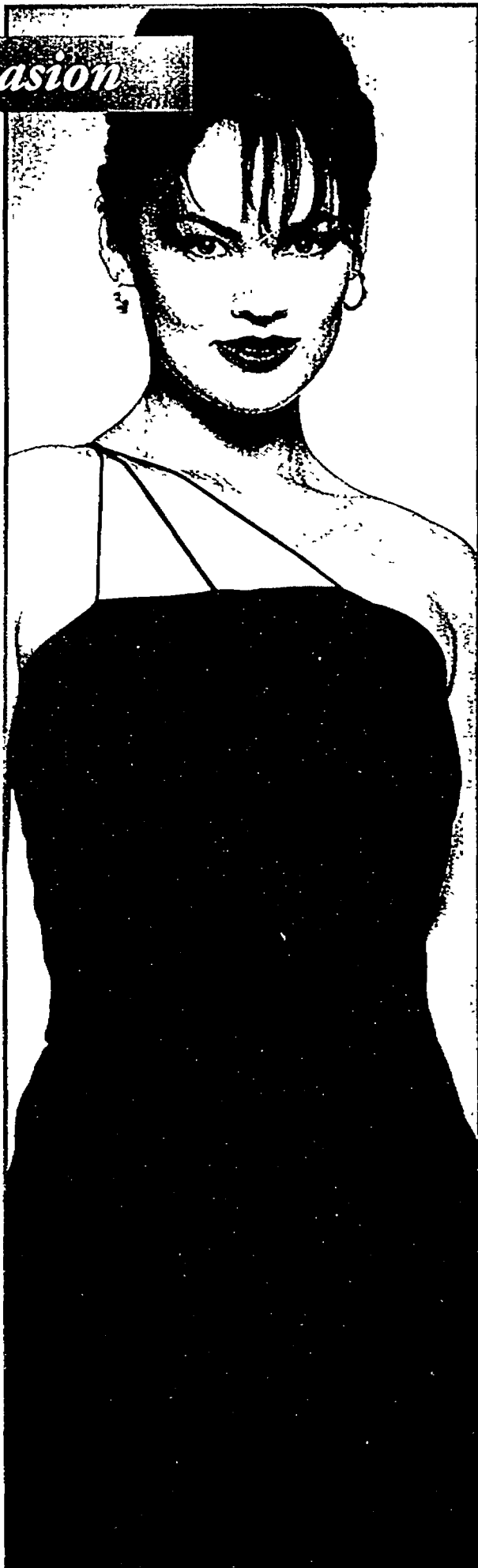
- Casa Collection
- Embroidered Organza
- Crepe-Back Satin
- Polyester Shantung
- Crepon Sheers
- Baroque Satin

Special Occasion Call to
dyed-to-match Casa Satins,
crepes, sheers, jacquards.
Colors coordinate with
other special occasion fabrics.
Reg. 2.96-121.99 yd.
Sale 2.07-86.09 yd.

Casa Collection



Crepe-Back Satin



Dress: Casa Satin, Simplicity 7006

Fall Fashions

SALE
30% off

Entire Stock

- Fall Silky Prints
Georgette, peachskin, chiffon,
chameuse & Moroccan crepe
in florals, paisleys,
embroideries & more.

Reg. 9.99 yd. Sale 6.99 yd.

- Fall Fashion Knits
Prints & solid matte jersey,
stretch lace, onion skin & more
to make the latest tops, skirts
& pants.

Reg. 3.99-19.99 yd. Sale 2.79-13.99 yd.

- Fall Suitings
Versatile solids & stripes in
wool, wool blends & polyester.
Many colors to coordinate with
other fabrics.

Reg. 6.99-16.99 yd. Sale 4.89-11.89 yd.



Dress: Fall Silky Print, Simplicity 5591

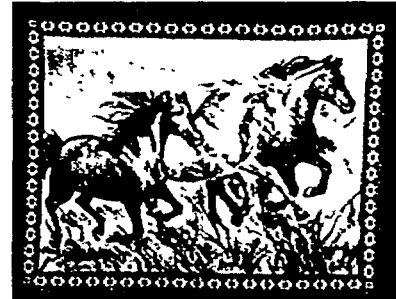
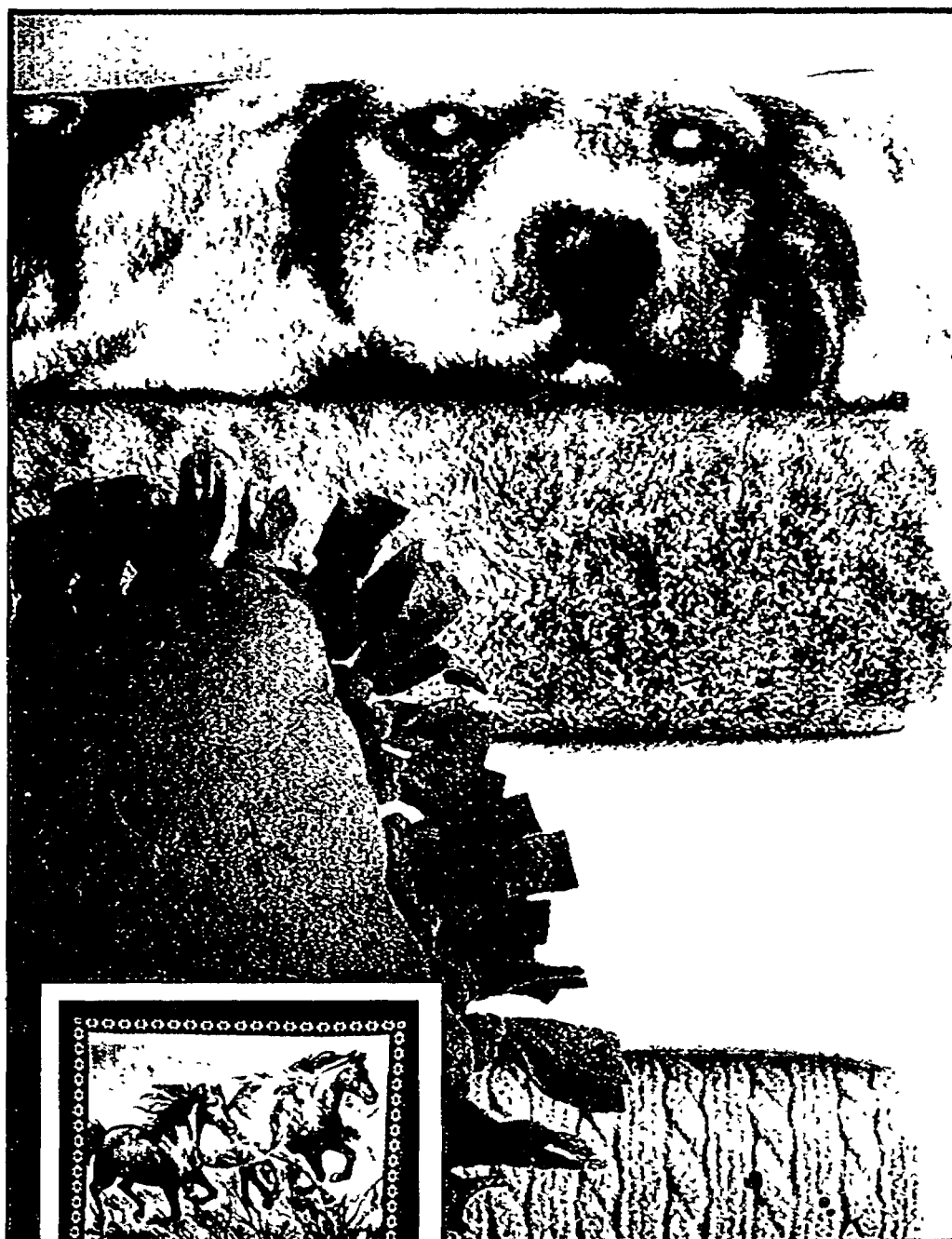


Fall Silky Prints



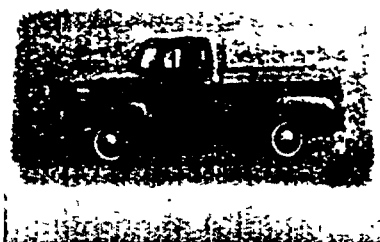
Fall Fashion Knits

60th Anniversary SALE • Celebrating 60 Years of Inspiration



48"x60" Blanket Panel

Ford Motor Company



48"x60" Blanket Panel

SALE 30% off Fall Fleece

Prints in juvenile, outdoor, licensed & floral themes, plus coordinating solids & easy-to-finish blanket panels. 100% polyester. Reg. 7.99-39.99 yd./pnl. Sale 5.59-27.99 yd./pnl.



Simply Saturday
Aug. 24-30 ONLY!

SALE 1.60

McCall's & Simplicity Patterns
No limit. In stock only. Excludes Easy
Stitch 'N Save, It's So Easy, Burda &
New Look. Reg. 2.50-16.95 ea.

SALE 3.60

Vogue Patterns
No limit. In stock only. Reg. 5.95-\$25 ea.



SALE 30% off

Entire Stock Corduroy
Prints, solids & embroideries in trendy,
sophisticated, bright & basic colors & styles.
Reg. 6.99-12.99 yd. Sale 4.89-9.09 yd.



SALE 30% off

Entire Stock Suede-Look
Prints & Solids
Suedecloth, moleskin & microsuede in rich fall
colors. Machine washable & easy to sew.
Reg. 6.99-12.99 yd. Sale 4.89-9.09 yd.



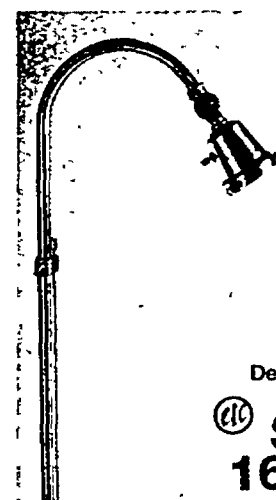
SALE 30% off

Entire Stock Fall Shirtings
100% cotton yarn-dyed plaids in autumn colors.
45". Machine washable.
Reg. 6.99-7.99 yd. Sale 4.89-5.59 yd.

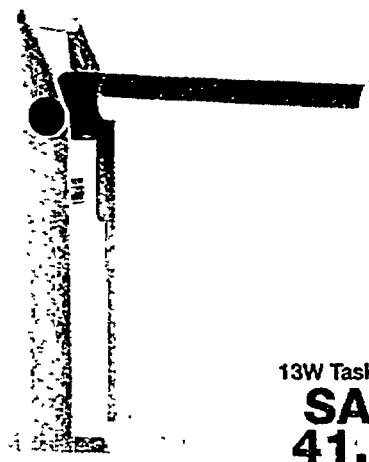
60th Anniversary SALE • Celebrating 60 Years of Inspiration

LOWEST PRICES of the Season

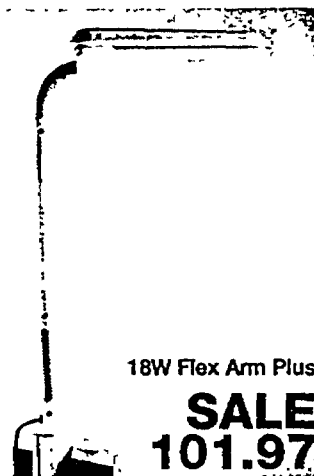
SALE
40% off
Entire Stock
Ott-Lite® Lamps
& Bulbs
Simulated natural light reduces eye strain & glare while sewing & crafting. Tabletop & floor lamp styles.
Reg. 24.99-269.95 ea.
Sale 14.99-161.97 ea.



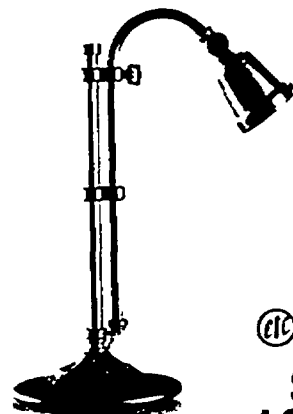
Lexington
Designer Floor
Lamp
Ⓛ SALE
161.97



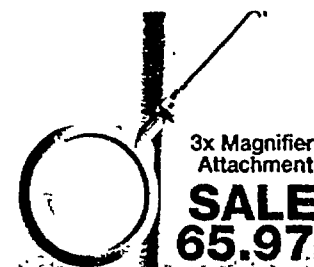
13W Task Lamp
SALE
41.97



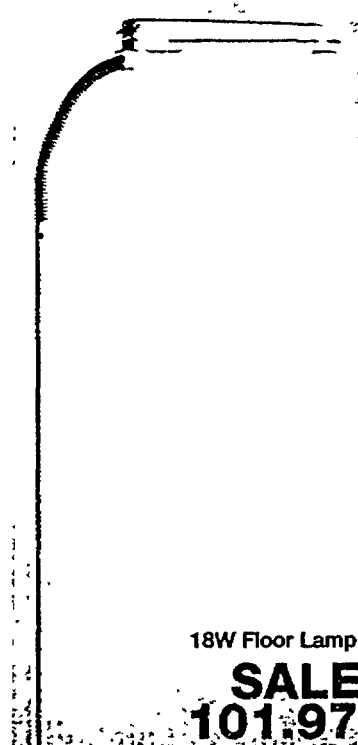
18W Flex Arm Plus
SALE
101.97



Ⓛ Lexington
Designer
Bedside
SALE
107.97



3x Magnifier
Attachment
SALE
65.97



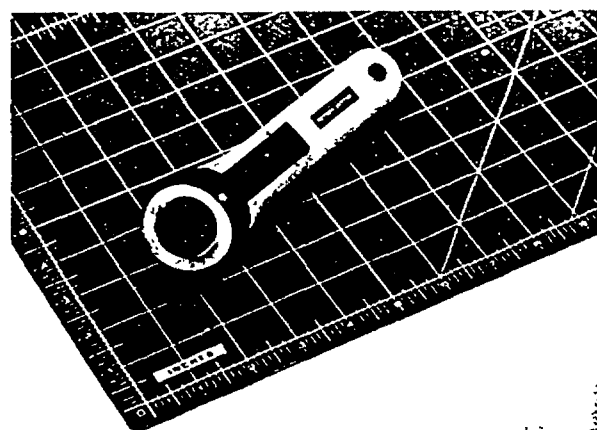
18W Floor Lamp
SALE
101.97

60th Anniversary
SALE

8.99
Fiskars® 8" Bent Scissors
with Bonus 60th
Anniversary Pin
Includes a Jo-Ann exclusive
collectible pin.



SALE 24.99
Olfa® 24"x36" Cutting Mat
1" grid lines for easy measuring &
cutting. Easy to clean. Reg. 44.00 ea.
5.99 ea. Olfa® 45mm
Rotary Cutter
Stainless steel blade for precision
cutting. Left- or right-handed use.
Safety lock. Reg. 11.99 ea.



SALE 99¢
Horizon Value
Ribbon Spools
3-yd. & 4-yd spools.
Selection varies by store.
Reg. 1.99 ea.



SALE 30% off
Autumn Accents®
Fall & Spooky Hollow®
Halloween Ribbon Spools
Cotton, sheer or satin styles in
assorted widths. Wire or woven edges.
Reg. 1.99-4.99 ea. Sale 1.39-3.49 ea.

60th Anniversary SALE • Celebrating 60 Years of Inspiration



LOWEST PRICES of the Season



SALE 1.95

Lion Brand®
Wool-Ease® Yarn
3 oz. 80% acrylic/20% wool.
Machine washable
Reg. 2.49 ea.




SALE 2.95

TLC® Essentials Yarn
6 oz. 30 no dye-lot colors
100% acrylic. Machine washable
Reg. 3.99 ea.



SALE 3.95

Bernat® Boa Yarn 
Hot new trend in knitting! 1.75 oz.
7 colors. Hand washable
Reg. 4.49 ea.




SALE 5.79

Bernat®
Handicrafter Cotton Yarn
12 oz. Ideal for making kitchen
accessories. Machine washable
Reg. 6.99 ea.



SALE 3.95

Lion Brand® Fun Fur Yarn
1.75 oz. Hand washable. 
Reg. 4.99 ea.

LOWEST PRICE of the Season

SALE 9.99

Filled Sewing Basket
Seam ripper, measuring tape,
pins, needles, metal thimble, pin
cushion & more. Plastic tray.
Fabric-covered.
Reg. 14.99 ea.



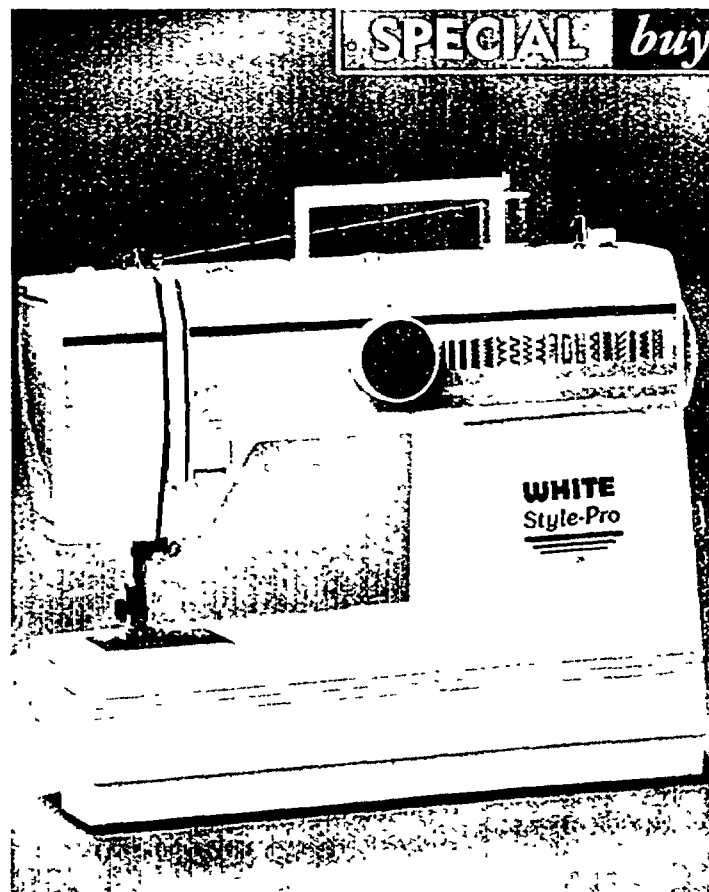
SALE 99¢

Satin Ribbon Eggs
Three 10-yard spools per pack.
Red, white, green, burgundy
& ivory.
Reg. 2.49 pk.



LOWEST PRICE of the Season

SPECIAL buy



SALE \$179

White #1126
Style-Pro Sewing
Machine

Exclusive Jo-Ann
anniversary edition!
Heavy-duty for sewing
all types of fabrics,
26 stitch functions,
11 built-in stitches
& much more!
Reg. \$399 ea.

60th Anniversary SALE • Celebrating 60 Years of Inspiration

60th Anniversary SALE



SALE 14.99

Autumn Accents®
24.99 Fall Wreaths
Many natural-looking floral & foliage
styles in fall colors.



SALE
30% off

Entire Stock
Autumn Accents®
Fall Floral Foliage
Dried Floral & Accents
Realistic floral & foliage stems,
bushes, garlands, gourds, fruit,
natural elements & more.
Excludes Best Value®.
Reg. 49c-49.99 ea. Sale 34c-34.99 ea.

SALE 9.99

15" Bird Seed Wreath
3 styles for indoor or outdoor decorating.
Reg. 19.99 ea.

SALE 7.99

Autumn Accents®
Fall Floral Swags
Colorful mums, sunflowers, hydrangeas, berries
& more. Reg. 14.99 ea.

SALE 9.99

Storage Basket Set
3-piece set includes small, medium & large
baskets. Reg. 19.99 set

SALE 7.99

Best Value™ Hydrangea Bush
Extra-large 8-bloom bush in blue or purple.
(Container sold separately) Reg. 9.99 ea.

SALE 9.99 boxed set

Heart Favor Containers
Set of 24 clear plastic heart-shaped containers to
fill & use as favors. (Shown filled) Reg. 29.99 boxed set

SALE 30% off

Entire Stock Market Art™ Baskets
Wire, rattan, wood chip & more in a variety
of sizes & styles.
Reg. 2.49-49.99 ea. Sale 1.74-34.99 ea.

SPECIAL buy



SALE 9.99

Tabletop Greenery Arrangements
Fern, ivy & other popular foliage styles in decorative containers. Reg. 24.99 ea.

SPECIAL buy



SALE 3 for \$3

Autumn Accents® Fall Floral Bunches
Cellophane-wrapped bunches of daisies, roses
or marigolds. Reg. 2.99 ea.



SALE 30% off

Entire Stock Grapevine & Straw Shapes
Wreaths, straw bales & other shapes for floral
projects. (Shown decorated)
Reg. 19c-14.99 ea. Sale 13c-10.49 ea.

SPECIAL buy



SALE 1.99

Autumn Accents® Fall Floral Bushes
4 styles: bittersweet, sunflower, hydrangea
or cattail. Reg. 4.99 ea.



SALE 3 for 9.99

Mini Grass Arrangements
Assorted 6"-8" tall grass arrangements in
terra-cotta-look pots. Reg. 9.99 ea.

SPECIAL buy



SALE 30% off

Autumn Accents® Fall Arrangements
Tabletop arrangements, wreaths, swags & more in
floral & foliage designs.
Reg. 4.99-49.99 ea. Sale 3.49-34.99 ea.



SALE 7.99

22" Giant Potted Mum
Natural-looking ball or spider mums in
foil-wrapped pot. 5 colors. Reg. 19.99 ea.

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60th Anniversary SALE

LOWEST PRICE of the Season



SALE 17.99

"Your Guide to Creativity"

Over 300 pages of crafting, decorating & sewing tips, techniques & ideas.

Reg. 24.95 ea.

SALE 40% off

Entire Stock Jewelry-Making Supplies

Beads, findings, wire, cording & tools.

Reg. 49c-16.99 ea. Sale 29c-10.19 ea.



SALE 30% off

Ready-to-Finish Wood & Turnings
Plaques, shelves, doll furniture & more. Paint, stain or leave natural. Reg. 25c-54.99 ea. Sale 17c-38.49 ea.

SALE 25% off

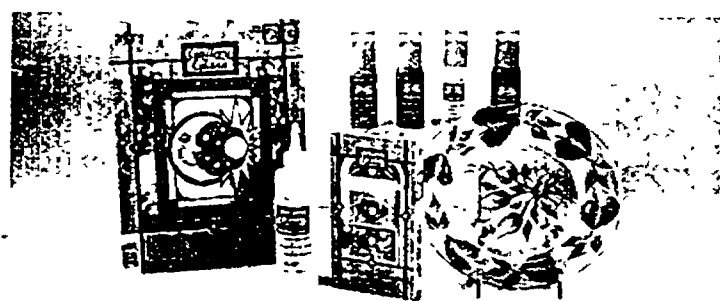
Ready-to-Finish Halloween Wood, Tin & Accessories
Decorative accents with Halloween motifs.
Reg. 99c-12.99 ea. Sale 74c-9.74 ea.

LOWEST PRICE of the Season



SALE 14.99

Aleene's™ Ultimate Glue Gun
Includes 5 interchangeable nozzles, wire stand, 16 glue sticks, wrench & carrying case.
Reg. 29.99 ea.



SALE 30% off

Entire Stock Glass Crafting Supplies

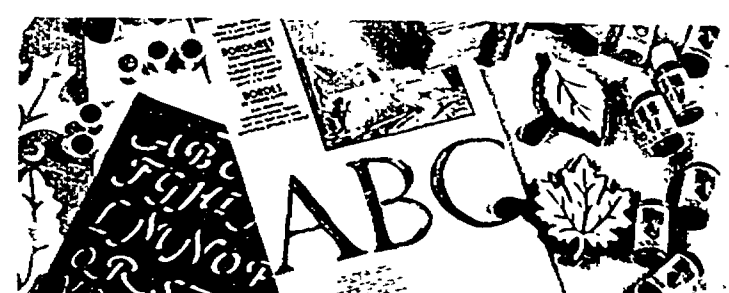
Glassware, paint, paint markers, stamps, brushes, liners & kits.
Reg. 99c-34.99 ea. Sale 69c-24.49 ea.



SALE \$6

Wilton® Cookie Cutter Set

A Jo-Ann exclusive! 60 pieces: alphabet letters, everyday & holiday designs. Reg. 8.99 set



SALE 30% off

Stencils & Accessories

For craft & home decorating projects.
Reg. 99c-29.99 ea. Sale 69c-20.99 ea.

60th Anniversary SALE • Celebrating 60 Years of Inspiration

SALE 40% off
Entire Stock
Scrapbooking
Supplies
 Templates, acid-free paper, albums,
 die cuts, tools, writing utensils,
 rubber stamps, adhesives & more.
 Reg. 39c-149.99 ea. Sale 23c-89.99 ea.

SALE 50% off
Scrapbook
Companion
 Transportable
 organizer for all your
 scrapbooking supplies
 (sold separately).
 Reg. 49.99 ea.
 Sale 24.99 ea.

SALE 50% off
Gel Pens
 Waterproof & chemical resistant. Smooth writing.
 Basic, metallic, sparkling & glowing colors. Acid-free.
 Excludes packaged sets. Reg. 1.29-1.69 ea. Sale 64c-84c ea.

SALE 50% off
E-Z Load Scrapbooking Album
 Acid- & lignin-free paper. PVC-free cover. Includes 10 heavy
 paper inserts & 10 top-loading page protectors. 12"x12".
 Reg. 14.99 ea. Sale 7.49 ea.

SALE 50% off
Fiskars® Paper Crafting Scissors & Punches
 Reg. 3.99-14.99 ea. Sale 1.99-7.49 ea.

SALE 50% off
Value Pack Paper
 Acid- & lignin-free cardstock. Lightfast, archival quality.
 8 1/2"x11". Reg. 3.99-4.99 ea. Sale 1.99-2.49 ea.

SALE 5 for \$1
Open Stock Paper
 Acid- & lignin-free. Assorted colors & prints.
 Excludes specialty paper. Reg. 39c-59c ea.

60th Anniversary SALE • Celebrating 60 Years of Inspiration

WELCOME

Spooky Hollow

SALE 25% off

Entire Stock Spooky Hollow® Indoor Décor

Huge collection of spooky & whimsical wall & table accents in tin, glass, wood, fabric & more. Dozens of styles to decorate any room!

Reg. 1.49-39.99 ea. Sale 1.11-29.99 ea.

SALE 25% off

Entire Stock
Autumn Accents
Harvest Décor
Indoor & outdoor decor
candles, entertaining,
houses & more

Reg. 1.49-49.99 ea.
Sale 1.11-37.49 ea.

PUMPKIN PAT

CROW'S NEST

HARVEST IN

GOBBLE TILL YA WOBBLE

60th Anniversary SALE

SALE 9.99

Spooky Hollow® Stained Glass Tealight Holder

Ghost, witch or bat holders with jewel accents & dangles.

Reg. 14.99 ea.

SALE 14.99

Spooky Hollow® 26" Porch Ghost & Friends

Whimsical ghost, witch or pumpkin figures for indoors or out. Reg. 29.99 ea.

SPECIAL buy

SALE 4.99

Spooky Hollow® 22" Tombstones

Stone-look tombstones in 5 styles. Reg. 9.99 ea.

SALE 24.99

Spooky Hollow® Wobble Art

Skeleton or cat lawn accents. Reg. 39.99 ea.

60th Anniversary SALE • Celebrating 60 Years of Inspiration

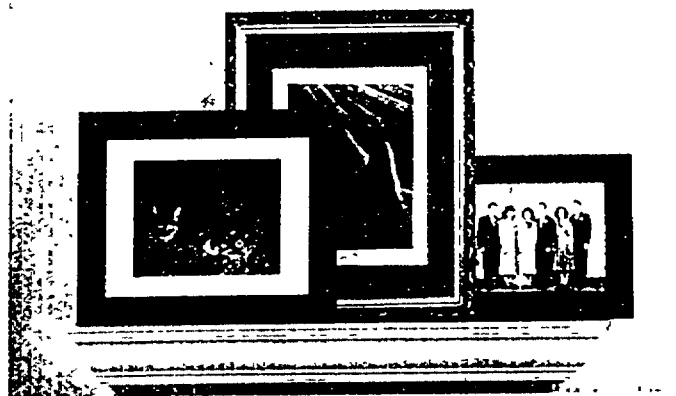


SALE
50% off
**Interior Accents™
Basic Wood
Frames**
4"x6", 5"x7" & 8"x10". 4 colors.
Reg. 1.99-3.99 ea. Sale 99c-1.99 ea.

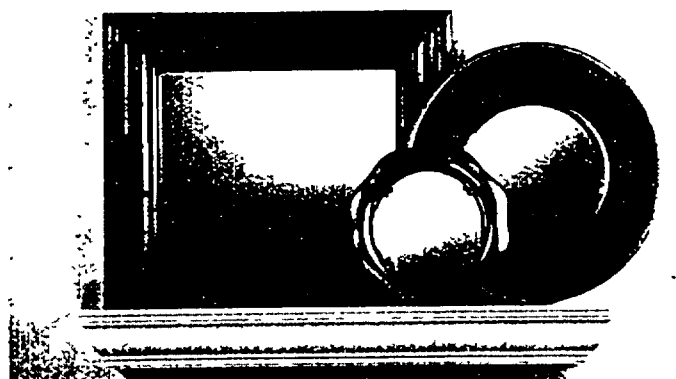


SALE
50% off
**Interior Accents™
American Quilt
Collection**
Lamps, containers, clocks, frames,
jars & more in quaint designs & colors
inspired by American countryside.
Reg. 79c-29.99 ea. Sale 39c-14.99 ea.

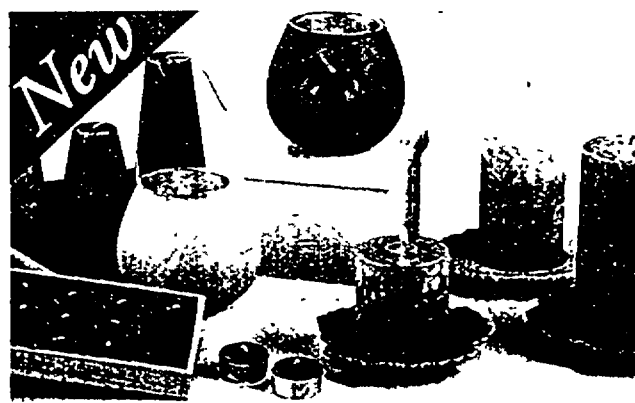
SALE 40% off
Ⓢ Entire Stock
Wall Frames
Assorted sizes in a variety
of styles & finishes.
Reg. 9.99-59.99 ea.
Sale 5.99-35.99 ea.



SALE 40% off
Ⓢ Entire Stock Mirrors
Incredible selection!
Small to gallery sizes.
Reg. 12.99-299.99 ea.
Sale 7.79-179.99 ea.



SALE 25% off
**Interior Accents™
French Provencal
Collection**
Candle holders, sconces, bowls,
pitchers, frames & more in designs
reminiscent of a French countryside.
Reg. 2.99-39.99 ea. Sale 2.24-29.99 ea.



SALE 25% off
**Interior Accents™
Napa Valley
Candle Collection**
Cone-shaped, pillar, tealight, votive &
pillar candles with coordinating wood
& metal holders in autumn colors.
Reg. 1.59-14.99 ea. Sale 1.19-11.24 ea.

60th Anniversary SALE • Celebrating 60 Years of Inspiration

24"x24"

12"x16" travel

16"x16"

12"x16" travel

14"x14"

14"x6" neckroll

18"x18"

20"x20"

60th Anniversary SALE



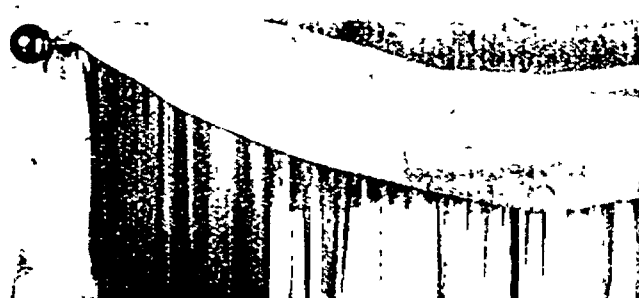
SALE 50% off

Entire Stock Pillow Forms

Featuring square, travel & neckroll styles. Also available, Medibed pillow forms & encasements, with hypo-allergenic fabric. Reg. 3.99-19.99 ea. Sale 1.99-9.99 ea.

SALE 25% off

Ready-Made Sheers & Draperies
Assorted styles.
Reg. 9.99-39.99 ea.
Sale 7.49-29.99 ea.



SALE 25% off

Value Flatfold 100% Cotton Prints
Ideal for pillows & window treatments.
Selection varies by store.
Reg. 6.96 yd. Sale 5.22 yd.

SALE \$1 off

Entire Stock Fiberfill
Includes Mountain Mist®, Wonderfil® & more.
8, 10, 16 & 20 oz.
Reg. 1.99-3.99 ea. Sale 99¢-2.99 ea.

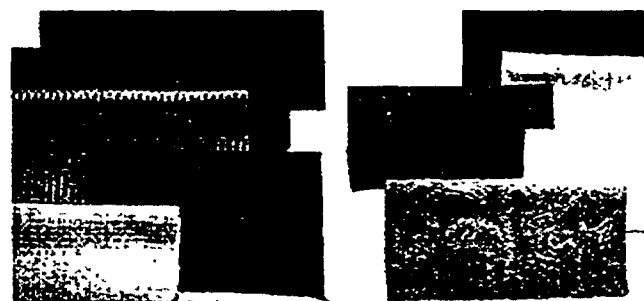
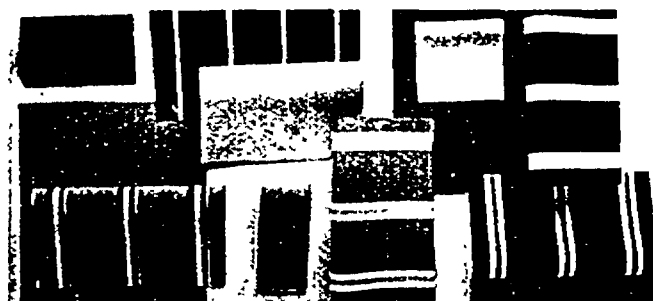


SALE 25% off

Entire Stock Felt By-The-Yard
New wool blends, acrylic & polyester.
Wool felt available in superstores only.
Reg. 2.49-9.99 yd. Sale 1.86-7.49 yd.

SALE 50% off

Outdoor Canvas
Weather resistant. Easy to clean.
Basic or fashion styles. 32".
Reg. 6.99-9.99 yd. Sale 3.49-4.99 yd.



SALE 6.99 yd.

Signature Solids Decorator Fabrics
First quality jacquards in 10 luxurious colors. Cotton/polyester. 54".
Reg. 9.99 yd.

60th Anniversary SALE • Celebrating 60 Years of Inspiration



SALE 40% off All Waverly® Home Decorator Fabrics

SALE 40% off

Introducing Jo-Ann
Exclusive "Home
Seasons" Collection
by Waverly®

Florals, stripes, checks & more,
priced right for redecorating with
the change of the seasons.

Cotton & cotton blends, 45"

Excludes Cafe & Deco laces.

Reg. 5.99-8.99 yd. Sale 3.59-5.39 yd.

Butterick 3570, Chair Cover

Butterick 3696, Table Covers

McCall's 3219, Window Treatment

Featuring "Home Seasons" Collection
fabrics by Waverly®

SALE 40% off

54" Waverly® Decorator Fabrics

We have the largest selection in town!

Includes special orders. Excludes Red Tag fabrics.

Reg. 9.99-36.99 yd. Sale 5.99-22.19 yd.

60th Anniversary SALE • Celebrating 60 Years of Inspiration

LOWEST PRICES of the Season

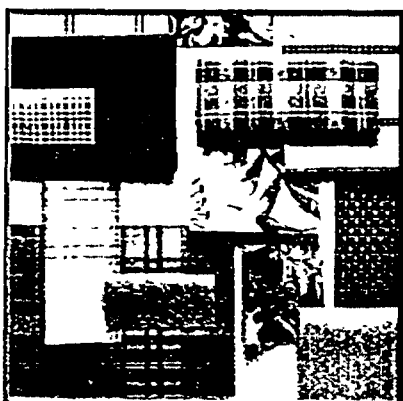
60% off

Autumn Accents Anniversary Bouquet
Decorative bouquet in beautiful styles.
Reg. 14.99 ea. Sale 5.99 ea.



60% off

Special Purchase Home Decorator Fabrics
Select name brand fabrics in cotton, polyester & blends. 51" Selection varies by store.
Reg. 2.99-9.99 yd. Sale 1.16-3.99 yd.



60% off

Autumn Accents® 60" Fall Scarecrows
Outdoor lawn decorations in several fun styles.
Reg. 19.99 ea. Sale 7.99 ea.



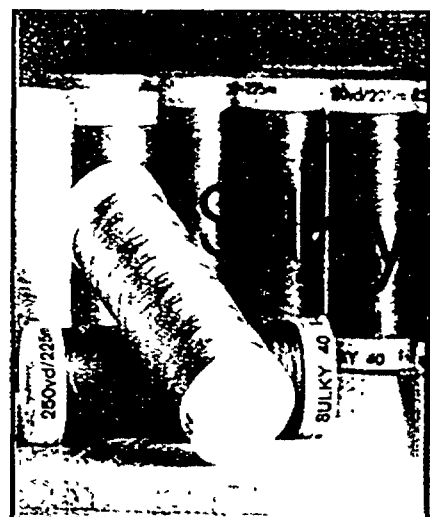
60% off

Cozy Flannel Solids
Soft 100% cotton flannel in basic, bright & pastel colors. Not intended for children's sleepwear.
Reg. 3.99 yd. Sale 1.59 yd.



60¢

Delta Ceramcoat® Acrylic Paint
180 colors. 2 oz. Reg. 99¢ ea.



60% off

Twin Pack Bed Pillows
Two standard size pillows.
Reg. 13.99 ea. Sale 5.59 ea.



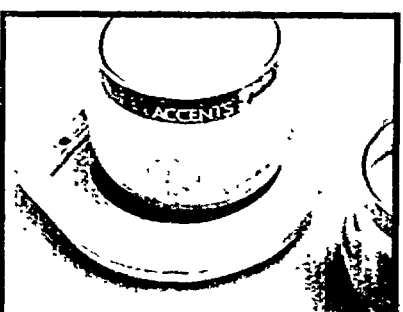
60¢

Butterick Patterns
No limit. In stock only. Excludes See & Sew.
Reg. 2.95-15.95 ea.

PATTERN OFFER
One Day Only!
Sunday August 24

60% off

Comfy® Candle Warmer
Enjoy a candle's scent without burning it. Can also use for keeping coffee, tea or soup hot.
Reg. 9.99 ea. Sale 3.99 ea.



6.00

Sulky® Thread
6-pack rayon thread. A 19.14 value!

Detroit Area

Allen Park 15421 Southfield Rd 313-383-8730 • **Ann Arbor** 2897 Oak Valley Dr 734-665-6161 • **Auburn Hills** 600 Brown Rd 248-393-8167 • **Bloomfield Hills** 4107 Telegraph Rd 248-258-9870 • **Brighton** 8449 W Grand River Ave 810-227-2277 • **Canton** 44740 Ford Rd 734-459-3441 • **Dearborn Heights** 26334 Ford Rd 313-563-4770 • **Farmington** 33045 Grand River Ave 248-476-1777 • **Fort Gratiot** 4405 24th Ave 810-385-7899 • **Grosse Pointe** 18850 Mack Ave 313-886-1119 • **Lapeer** 1865 W Genesee St 810-667-4276 • **Livonia** 29504 7 Mile Rd 248-474-1888 • **Madison Heights** 32065 John R Rd 248-585-5999 • **Monroe** 1557 N Telegraph Rd 734-241-6939 • **New Baltimore** 35761 Green St 810-725-3410 • **Novi** 43570 W Oaks Dr 248-348-6460 • **Rochester Hills** 2753 S Rochester Rd 248-852-6711 • **Roseville** 20600 E 13 Mile Rd 810-294-3684 • **Shelby Township** 14367 Hall Rd 586-532-8350 • **Southfield** 26980 Lahser Rd 248-355-0955 • **Sterling Hts** 37150 Van Dyke Ave 810-939-5730 • **Taylor** 23877 Eureka Rd 734-287-9799 • **Waterford** 275 Summit Dr 248-682-2266 • **Westland** 36577 Warren Rd 734-467-8550 • **Ypsilanti** 3737 Carpenter Rd 734-975-0310

Sign Up for Our Preferred Customer List

Receive these great benefits: • Money-saving coupons in every sales flyer • Advance notice of sales & special events • Inspiration for future creative projects
Drop your completed form at any Jo-Ann store.

FIRST NAME										LAST NAME									
<input type="text"/>										<input type="text"/>									
ADDRESS																			
<input type="text"/>																			
CITY										ST					ZIP				
<input type="text"/>										<input type="text"/>					<input type="text"/>				
E-MAIL ADDRESS - To receive our weekly emails.																			
<input type="text"/>																			

NP030824

Prices Valid Sunday - Saturday, August 24 - 30, 2003 Store hours: Sunday 10am-6pm, Monday-Saturday 9am-9pm. Hours may vary.

Look for this symbol for items we carry only in our Jo-Ann superstores. NEWS0824SL ©2003 Jo-Ann Stores, Inc. If for any reason we are out of stock on advertised items, a comparable item will be offered at comparable savings. Seasonal items are limited to stock on hand & subject to prior sales. Savings are off regular prices. Regular and original prices are offering prices only, which may or may not have resulted in actual sales. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Offers exclude some clearance items. Clearance merchandise will remain at a reduced price and will not be offered for sale at the original price again. Selection varies by store. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Special order restrictions apply. Printed in USA.

Crafts

Discover life's little pleasures.





MURRAY'S

Be Car Care Aware

DISCOUNT AUTO STORES.

AUTO FEST SALE!



GREAT CARS!

GREAT FOOD!

GREAT FAMILY FUN!

MURRAY'S DISCOUNT AUTO STORES Presents

20th FRANKENMUTH

AUTO FEST

September 5, 6 & 7

Over 2,000 Cool Classics & Hotrods!

LOCATED IN FRANKENMUTH'S HERITAGE PARK

HURRY,
SALE ENDS
WEDNESDAY,
AUGUST 27!

RECEIVE YOUR
\$1.00 OFF*
ADMISSION
DISCOUNT
COUPON
AT MURRAY'S
*Regular Admission
Price \$3.00

SAVE
\$5.99

id interdynamics

BUY ONE 134a
REFRIGERANT,
GET SECOND ONE

FREE

A 5.99 Value • Limit 1 Free Item



12-Oz.
NR134A

**FAST
ORANGE**

HAND CLEANER
WITH BRUSH

Murray's Sale Price 2.00
Less Mail-In Rebate -2.00

FREE

15-Oz.

Final Cost After Rebate • Regular 2.99
Max. Rebate 2.00

SAVE
\$2.99
AFTER
REBATE

CITGO 5W30 • 10W30 • 10W40 MOTOR OIL

Murray's Sale Price .99
Less Mail-In Rebate -.40

59¢

Quart
Limit 12

Final Cost After Rebate
Maximum Rebate 4.80 • Regular 1.39

Case Of 12 Qts. Sale Price	Less Mail-In Rebate	Final Cost After Rebate
11.88	4.80	7.08

Regular 16.68 • Limit 1 Case

FREE Oil Recycling! **FREE** Oil Change Sticker With
Every Oil Purchase!

SAVE
\$9.60
A CASE
AFTER REBATE



Be Car Care Aware
EVERY 3,000 MILES

- ✓ Change Oil & Filter
- ✓ Change Air Filter
- ✓ Add Fuel Injector Cleaner to Gas
- ✓ Check Tire Pressure

YOUR
CHOICE!

QUAKER STATE

TRANS FLUID
• DEXRON/MERCON
• TYPE F

1.99

Quart

SALE

QUAKER STATE ATF +3 TRANS FLUID SALE 2.59 Qt.
Regular 2.99



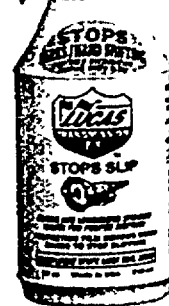
TRANS FIX
• Cleans And Lubricates
Sticking Valves For
Proper Shifting

7.99

24-Oz.

SALE Regular 8.99

SAVE
\$1.00



STP

OIL
TREATMENT
• Regular Or 4-Cylinder

1.99

15-Oz.

SALE

Regular 2.39



SAVE
23%

**SUPER-X
FUEL INJECTION
CLEANER**

• Eliminates Rough Idle & Hesitation

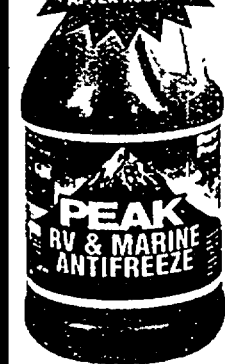
SALE

99¢

12-Oz.

Regular 1.29

SAVE
\$1.40
AFTER REBATE



**RV & MARINE
ANTIFREEZE**

• For Fresh Water Systems
Murray's Sale Price 2.59
Less Mail-In Rebate -1.00

1.59

Gallon

Final Cost After Rebate
Regular 2.99 • Max. Rebate 4.00

**Motorcraft
ACDelco**

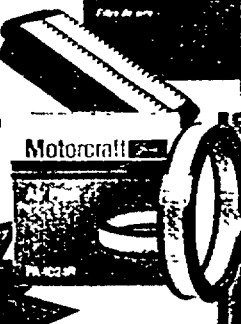
AIR FILTERS

• Change Your Air Filter
Every 3,000 Miles To Keep
Your Engine Running Clean

SAVES
GAS

10% OFF

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!



SAVE
\$1.00

**EAGLE ONE
WET**

TIRE SHINE SPRAY
• Leaves A Glossy 'Wet Look' Finish
• Water Resistant -
Long-Lasting, High-Gloss Formula
• Easy To Use - Spray Or Wipe On

4.99

25-Oz.

SALE Regular 5.99

BUY
PLATINUM FOR
THE COST
OF A STANDARD
PLUG!

CHAMPION

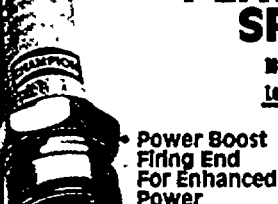
PLATINUM POWER
SPARK PLUGS

Murray's Sale Price 1.59
Less Mail-In Rebate -.60

99¢

Each

Final Cost After Rebate
Regular 1.99 • Max. Rebate 7.20



Power Boost
Firing End
For Enhanced
Power

**MOTHERS
WHEEL MIST
WHEEL
CLEANER**

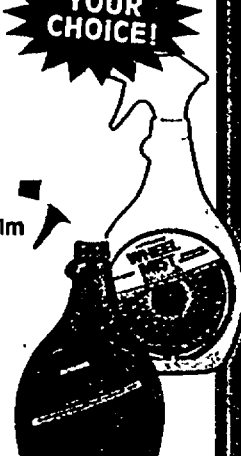
• Removes Brake Dust & Road Film
• Spray It On, Hose It Off

3.99

22-Oz.

SALE

Regular 4.99



AUTO FEST SALE!

RECEIVE YOUR
\$1.00 OFF*
ADMISSION
DISCOUNT
COUPON
EXCLUSIVELY
AT MURRAY'S
*Regular Admission
Price \$3.00

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS		
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
BIG BLOCK PARTY! 5pm - 10pm FIREWORKS! 9:30pm	DANCE TO THE OLDIES! 7pm - MIDNIGHT	AWARD PRESENTATIONS! 2pm

COUNT ON MURRAY'S FOR
THE BRAND NAME PARTS TO KEEP
CRUISIN' FOR YEARS TO COME!

GREAT BRAND NAMES AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

MORSE
**FRICTION GRIP PLUS
DISC BRAKE PADS**

- Constraint Layer Shims Dampen Vibration & Reduce Noise*
- Premium Friction Material Provides Top Performance & Longer Wear

NEW BRAKE SHOES

- Premium Friction Material Provides Top Performance & Longer Wear
- Meets Or Exceeds Original Equipment Specifications

WE TURN DRUMS & ROTORS

*Available On Most Applications

10% OFF
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

TRW The Preferred Solution For Superior Handling

TIE ROD ENDS

- Socket Design Restores Original Steering And Handling Control
- Improved Seal Eliminates Premature Wear

BALL JOINTS

- Fully Encapsulated Design In-Boot Seal Prevents Lubricant Dry Out

LOWEST PRICE OF THE SEASON!

20% OFF
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

UBP Precision Manufacturing:

- Increases Wear Resistance
- Dissipates Heat Quickly

ROTORS

STARTING FROM **14.99** Each

DRUMS

STARTING FROM **19.99** Each

2 YEAR

BUY A RADIATOR, GET 1 GALLON OF 50/50 PEAK ANTIFREEZE **FREE!** A \$5.99 VALUE

NEW RADIATORS

Designed, Manufactured And Specified To Original Equipment Standards

Applications For Domestic & Import Vehicles

ProSelect Automotive Components

LIFETIME

STARTING FROM **89.99** Each

MONROE
GAS-MATIC SHOCKS

- An Economical Choice To Restore Ride Quality & Provide More Controlled Response For Today's Passenger Cars

9.99 Each

Regular 12.99

MONROE GAS-MATIC SHOCK ABSORBERS SALE **16.99** Each Regular 19.99

WELLS
IGNITION COILS

- 100% Tested For Electrical Functionality

STARTING FROM 10.99 Each

LIFETIME

FRAM
Official Filter of the NHRA

TOUGH GUARD OIL FILTERS

- Combination Synthetic Glass And Cellulose Media Designed For Tough Driving Conditions

4.99 Each

Regular 5.99

Buy Two Fram Tough Guard Oil Filters & Get A Fram Hat Back By Mail See Store For Details

CARDONE **LIFETIME**

POWER STEERING PUMPS

- Remanufactured To Exact O.E. Specifications

STARTING FROM **39.99** Each With Trade-In

ACDelco Motorcraft BOSCH

- With O.E.M. Specs To Match Your Vehicle

CAPS **ROTORS**

STARTING FROM **3.59** Each

STARTING FROM **1.99** Each

FRAM
Official Filter of the NHRA

CABIN AIR FILTERS

- Removes Pollen & Dust From Vehicle's Ventilation System
- Change Annually

STARTING FROM **16.99** Each

EDELMANN **LIFETIME**

POWER STEERING HOSES

- Manufactured To Exact O.E. Specifications

STARTING FROM **5.99** Each

GREAT REBATE

Castrol GTX MOTOR OIL

Engineered For Maximum Protection Against Breakdown

Murray's Sale Price **1.79**

Less Mail-In Rebate **-.30**

1.49 Quart

Limit 12

Final Cost After Rebate • Regular 1.99 Maximum Rebate 3.60

Case Of 12 Quarts **21.48** Less Mail-In Rebate **3.50** Final Cost After Rebate **17.88** Regular 23.88 • Limit 1

• 5W30 • 10W30 • 10W40 • 20W50 • 15W40 RX SUPER

DIESEL HEADQUARTERS

ROTELLA 50/50 ANTIFREEZE/COOLANT

Specialty Formulated For Diesel Engines

6.99 Gallon

Regular 7.99

SAVE \$1.00

ROTELLA DIESEL FUEL ADDITIVE

- Prevents Fuel Gelling To -40°
- Increases Power & Fuel Mileage

3.99 32-Oz.

Regular 4.59

STORE HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 8 to 9 • Sunday 9 to 6

ANN ARBOR...2182 W. STADION BRIGHTON...110 W. GRAND RIVER CANTON...4400 FORD RD. CENTRAL...7807 E. 90 MILE CHRYSLERFIELD TWP...8081 GRATIOT CLINTON TWP...4080 CAMFIELD DEARBORN...5130 SCHAEFER DEARBORN HTS...2330 VAN BORN DEARBORN HTS...8081 GRATIOT DETROIT...1644 HYDEPARK DETROIT...7787 GRATIOT DETROIT...1700 EAST WILSON DETROIT...4850 LYNDEN	(734) 988-4100 (313) 220-4444 (734) 438-6200 (313) 758-0700 (313) 948-5101 (313) 228-8100 (313) 848-8200 (313) 282-1834 (313) 782-8134 (313) 537-8888 (313) 821-1000 (313) 852-8000 (313) 852-2200	DETROIT...3850 W. VERNOR HWY DETROIT...1830 SCHAEFER HWY DETROIT...13510 JOY ROAD DETROIT...8417 W. VERNOR HWY FERNDALE...840 W. 8 MILE FLINT...5316 S. DORT HWY FLINT...PHEON & JENNINGS HARTLAND...5187 JOE CAMPBELL HIGHLAND PARK...14112 WOODWARD HUNTSVILLE...2700 BIRCHMAN AVE LANSING...5700 W. SAGINAW LANSING...878 EAST ST.	(313) 297-6720 (313) 864-2588 (313) 853-2748 (313) 841-1000 (313) 548-1700 (313) 743-1420 (313) 787-3000 (313) 872-5330 (313) 885-2284 (313) 724-8544 (313) 323-0228 (313) 857-1073	LINCOLN PK...SOUTHFIELD & FORT LYONIA...28221 W. 8 MILE MADISON HTS...23051 DROUINER MONROE...1283 TELEGRAPH RD. OAK PARK...22108 COOLIDGE HWY PORT HURON...3004 PINE GROVE REDFORD TWP...27207 PLYMOUTH ROCKSTER HILLS...857 E. AUBURN ROCKVILLE...MADISON & GRATIOT Across From Sam's Club ROYAL OAK...27908 N. WOODWARD SOUTHGATE...14815 BURKEA ST. CLAIR GROVE...28600 RALPHE	(313) 382-8930 (248) 471-5850 (248) 548-5544 (734) 457-1800 (248) 534-1820 (248) 866-0472 (313) 533-0200 (248) 853-7770 (248) 294-3500 (248) 543-4200 (734) 283-2220 (248) 775-5700	STERLING HTS...53350 SCHOFERHERR UTICA...47250 VAN DYKE WALLED LAKE...207 N. PONTIAC TR. WALKER...14517 E. 8 MILE WATERFORD...233 SUMMIT DRIVE Behind Summit Place Mall WATERFORD...5300 DOCK HWY WATERFORD...8880 HIGHLAND RD. WYANDH...8144 WYATT RD. WOODHAYN...23171 ALLAN RD. TPS/LANTL...2165 WASHINGTON	(313) 858-8880 (313) 728-8000 (313) 824-8767 (313) 772-4800 (313) 882-7333 (248) 823-2570 (248) 888-8162 (734) 728-8880 (734) 878-8880 (734) 882-2508
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SALE PRICES IN EFFECT **EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES** **Management • Cashiers**
CALL 1-877-366-1523 **Counter Person**
Or See Store Manager For Details **Full & Part Time Positions Available**

SEE IN-STORE MANUFACTURER'S REBATE FORMS FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. SOME ITEMS NOT ACCORDS AS PICTURED. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. PRICES ARE FOR STORE STOCKED ITEMS. SPECIAL ORDERS MAY BE HIGHER.



9.99
SALE
POLAROID
i-Zone pocket cam.
3-Pack Sticky Film*, Sale 16.99
*36 exps. total



1/2 PRICE
12.49
SALE
Was 24.99
INK STATION
REFILL COMBO KIT
Multiple refills for
black and color
cartridges.
Costs less than
one cartridge
replacement.



3 DAY SALE

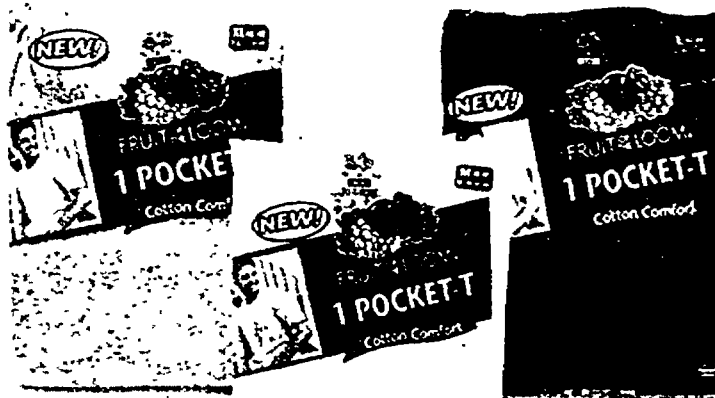
**OUR LOWEST PRICE
OF THE SEASON**

124.99
SALE

Was 159.99
CURTIS MATHES
13" TV/VCR
COMBO
Front A/V
jacks



Thursday • Friday • Saturday



2/\$6

SALE
FRUIT OF THE LOOM MEN'S 100% COTTON TEES
Sizes M-XL
Big Men's; sizes 2x-3x, Sale 2/\$8



4/\$10

SALE
ULTIMATE II 100% COTTON BATH TOWELS
Ultimate II hand towel, Sale 1.99
Ultimate II washcloth, Sale 1.29

Colors and assortment of merchandise on page may vary by store

Prices effective Thursday, August 21 thru Saturday, August 23, 2003

ALL MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED IN THIS CIRCULAR IS ALSO AVAILABLE 8 AM THURSDAY, AUGUST 21 THRU MIDNIGHT SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 2003 AT OUR SUPER K MART CENTER LOCATIONS.

1 (1-4 & 7-13 & 15-20) JOB# 821-0/6/751

30% off

ROUTE 66® MEN'S
AND BIG MEN'S
KNIT TOPS



Sale
6.99



30% off

ALL PLAYED
JUST MY SIZE JOB
HANES HER WAY
LADIES' FULL
FIGURE BRA

Sale
9.79



Sale
6.19



Hanes
Her Way

Sale
6.29

SAVE 40%

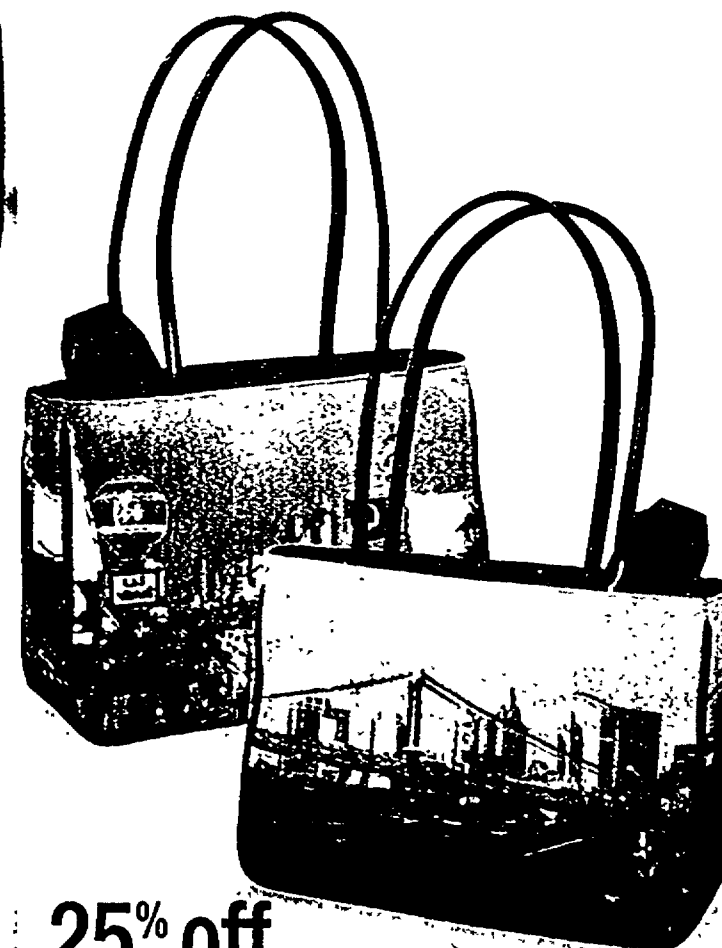
7.79

SALE
Was 12.99
ROUTE 66®
LADIES' SLEEVELESS
EMBELLISHED TEES
Sizes S-XL



25% off

EXPRESSIONS® AND BASIC EDITIONS®
GIRLS' BRA AND PANTY SETS



25% off

ALL LADIES' HANDBAGS
Styles shown, Sale 12.74 ea.
Styles may vary by store

3/\$9

SALE
HANES
MEN'S 3-PACK
WHITE BRIEFS
Sizes 30-40

3 36



5.99

SALE
KNIGHTSBRIDGE® MEN'S BOXERS

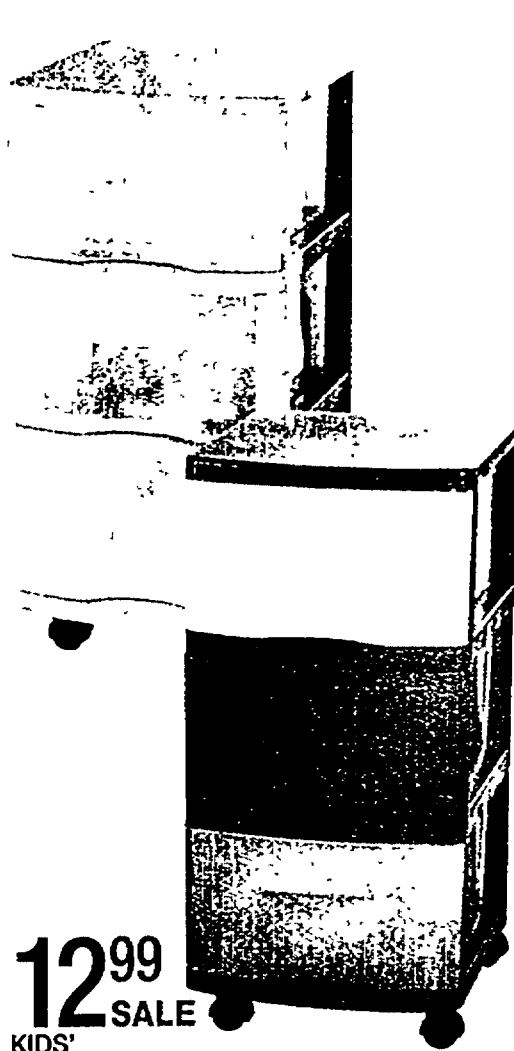
2 (1-4 & 7-13 & 15-20) JOE# 821-0/6/75T



Colors and assortment of merchandise on page may vary by store

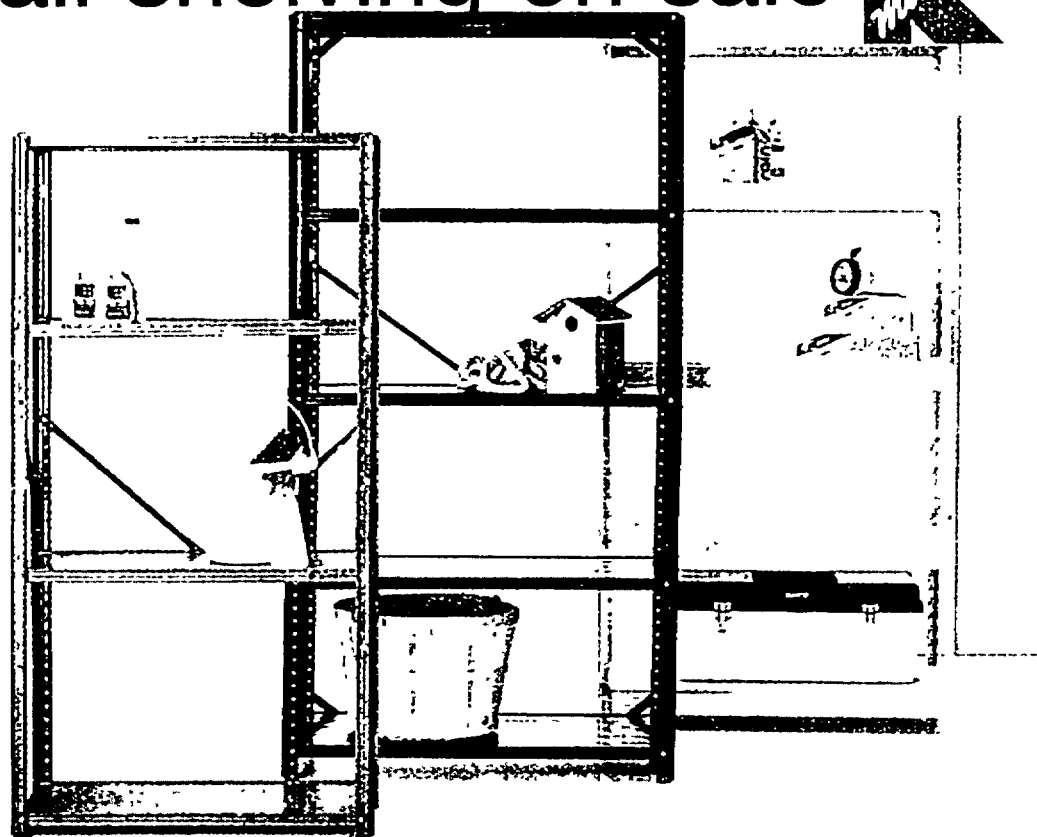


SAVE \$30
99⁹⁹ Was 129.99
SALE SWIVEL GLIDER
 ROCKER RECLINER
 WITH OTTOMAN



12⁹⁹
SALE
 KIDS'
 3-DRAWER CART

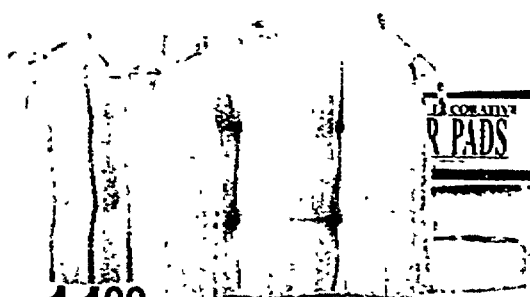
all shelving on sale



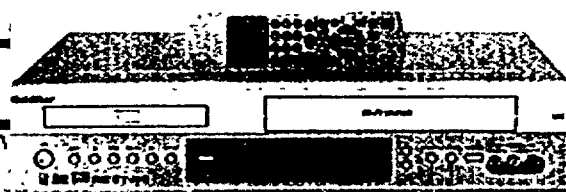
7⁹⁹
SALE
 4-TIER METAL SHELVING
 10% off all other shelving

11⁹⁹
SALE
 5-TIER METAL
 SHELVING

29⁹⁹
SALE
 5-TIER BOLTLESS
 METAL SHELVING



11⁹⁹
SPECIAL BUY
 4-PACK CHAIR PADS
 Home Essentials™ chair pads,
 Sale 6.79-8.99
 Limited quantities. Sorry, no rain checks.



SAVE \$10
119⁹⁹ **SALE**
 Was 129.99
 GOLDSTAR DVD/VCR COMBO
 Plays VHS/DVD/CD/CD-RW/MP3.
 S-Video and component out.

OUR LOWEST PRICE
 OF THE SEASON



17⁹⁹
SALE
 VENTURER PERSONAL CD PLAYER
 DM8300



7⁹⁹
SALE
 RAYOVAC "AA" 24-PACK BATTERIES

CLEARANCE

50% off

**GAS GRILLS,
 CHARCOAL GRILLS
 AND SMOKERS**

Sorry, no rain checks



Dual mode
 action

8⁹⁹

SPECIAL BUY
 BEY BLADE™
 BONUS PACK
 Includes BEY BLADE™
 Sliding Launcher™
 and Hidden Spirits™ tops.
 Quantities limited. Sorry, no rain checks.



bonus!
 Pack

**The vitamin brand your
Kmart pharmacist trusts...
Vitasmart®**



Was
4.59



Was
2.99



99¢ With coupon*

VITAMIN C 500MG, 100 CT.
OR VITAMIN E 400IU, 100 CT.

*Coupon available at the Pharmacy Counter or service desk

Kmart Pharmacy

- Gladly accepts competitor coupons
- Lowest prescription prices guaranteed!
- Easy Rx transfer - start saving now!

come meet your Kmart pharmacist today

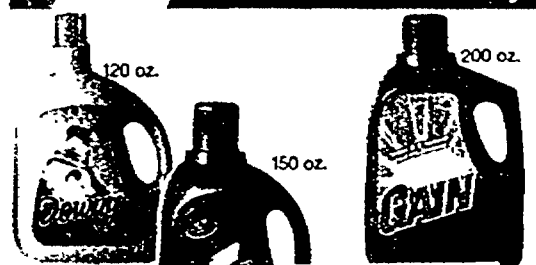
2/\$11 SALE
COVERGIRL®
Outlast lipstick or
Aquasmoother compact.



30% off
ALL NIVEA, EUCERIN, AQUAPHOR
OR NIVEA VISAGE SKIN CARE



99¢ SALE
TOOTHPASTE
Aquafresh, 6.4 oz. or All, 6 oz.
All sizes are net wt.



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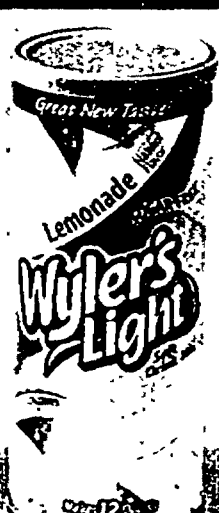
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LAUNDRY NEEDS
Items shown or Gain, 63-use powder,
or Cheer, 60-use powder.
All sizes are net wt. or fl. oz.

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DRINK MIX
CANISTER
Makes up to 12 qts.



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SECRET, SURE
OR OLD SPICE
DEODORANT*

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*Excludes Secret Platinum,
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Old Spice Red Zone



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bluelight
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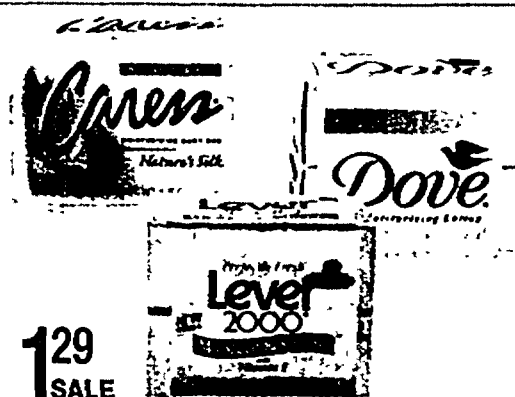
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129

SALE
CARESS, DOVE OR LEVER 2000
2-bar Soap.

Prices effective Thursday, August 21 thru Saturday, August 23, 2003

9 AM-1 PM ONLY! SAT, AUG 23. SEE BACK COVER.

ALL DAY! IN EVERY DEPARTMENT! SEE PAGES 2 & 3.

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**INCREDIBLE BACK-TO-SCHOOL
SAVINGS START AT 9 AM**



SUPER HOT BUY!

2/11.99

OKIE-DOKIE®

Tops & bottoms for infants & toddlers. Orig. 7.99 ea. 321/322-VAR



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11.99

ENTIRE STOCK MIXIT® SLEEPWEAR

Separates for her. Reg. \$20. 113-VAR



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ENTIRE STOCK ST. JOHN'S BAY®

Misses' stretch jeans. Orig. \$36. 844-VAR



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Juniors' active separates. Orig. 24.99. 644-VAR



SATURDAY ONLY

EXTRA SAVINGS ALL DAY SATURDAY, AUGUST 23!



Handbag
FREE with
purchase
of Bongo®
or Angels®
jeans!

BONGO

SUPER HOT BUY!

17.99

ENTIRE STOCK BONGO® & ANGELS®

Girls' jeans. Sizes 7-16. Orig. 29.99. 374-VAR



ARIZONA

SUPER HOT BUY!

16.99

ENTIRE STOCK ARIZONA JEAN CO.®

Boys' carpenter jeans. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 21.99. 423-VAR



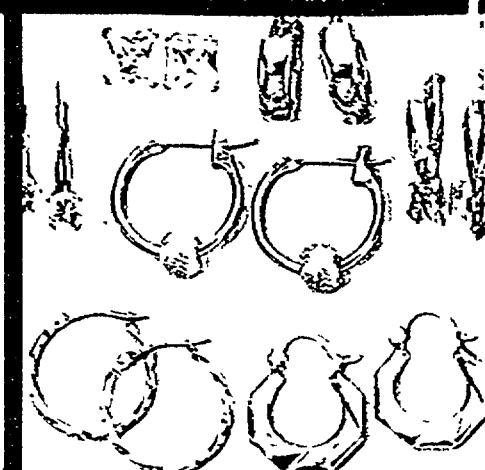
MIXIT

SUPER HOT BUY!

9.99

ENTIRE STOCK MIXIT® FASHION

JEWELRY Orig. \$15-\$18. 054-VAR



SUPER HOT BUY!

17.99 PR.

14K GOLD EARRINGS

Reg. 49.99 pr. 284-VAR

SUPER HOT BUY!

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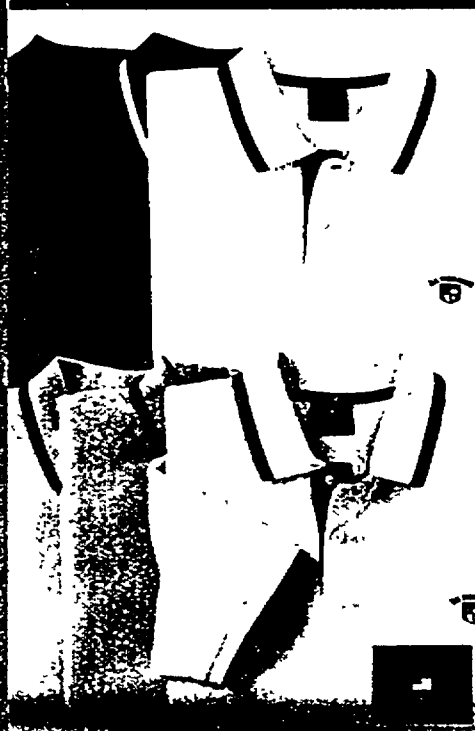
ENTIRE STOCK JUNIORS' SHORT-SLEEVE NOVELTY TEES
Orig. 14.99. 632-7351-VAR



SUPER HOT BUY!

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ENTIRE STOCK U.S. POLO ASSN.®
Young men's polos. Reg. \$32. 524-VAR



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STAFFORD®
Men's basic dress shirt. Reg. \$30. 531-VAR



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Men's Soft Touch henley. Orig. \$28. 515-6797



SUPER HOT BUYS

HURRY IN! STORES OPEN EARLY SATURDAY AT 9 AM!

WORTHINGTON®



Styles and selection may vary by store.

SUPER HOT BUY!

29.99

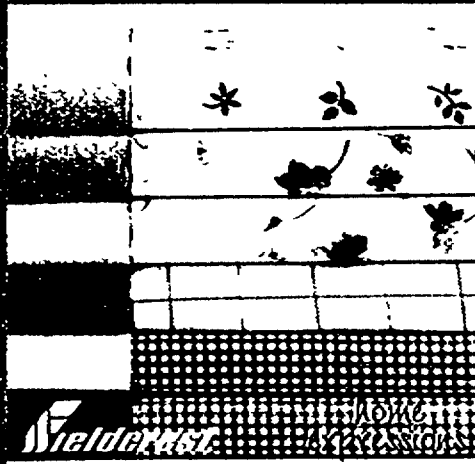
ENTIRE STOCK WORTHINGTON®, AZALEIA® & MOOTSIES TOOTSIES® Women's casuals. Reg. 39.95-49.95. 023/024/026-VAR



SUPER HOT BUY!

YOUR CHOICE 9.99

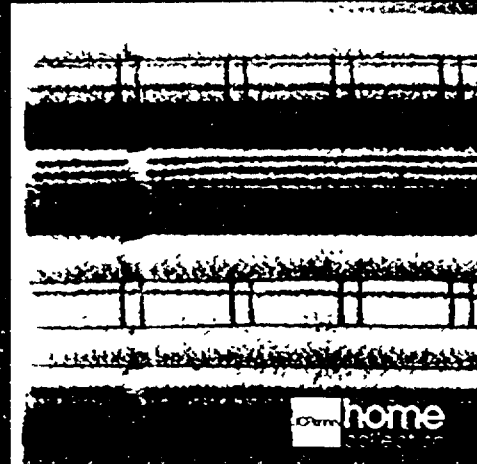
TOASTMASTER® Iron, 2-slice toaster, waffle, sandwich maker, mini chop & more. Reg. 14.99 ea. 780-VAR



SUPER HOT BUY!

YOUR CHOICE 14.99

FIELDCREST® OR HOME EXPRESSIONS™ 230-thread count cotton or blend twin sheet set. Reg. 29.99 ea. 723-1074.2984



SUPER HOT BUY!

2.99

NATURAL AFFINITY Stripe, solid or check bath towel. Reg. 4.99. 740-1610.2861.64

Super Hot Buys available 8/23/03 in Retail Stores only, while supplies last; not available through Catalog or Internet. 3

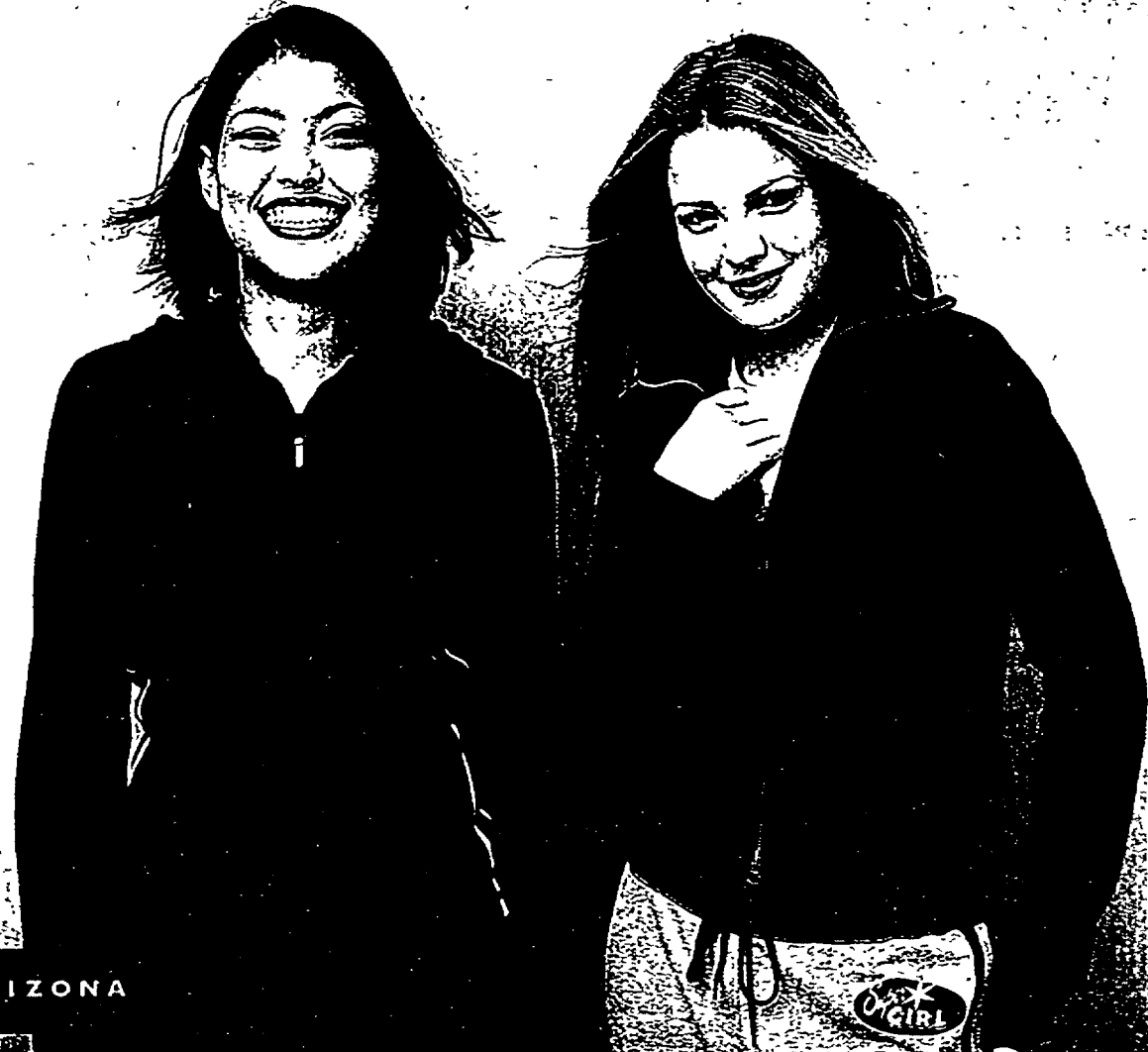
EXTRA COUPON SAVINGS!

\$10 OFF PURCHASE OF \$50 OR MORE
SEE STORE COUNTER FOR DETAILS.

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ONE DAY ONLY!
SALE

40% OFF

JUNIORS' TOPS & SWEATERS



ARIZONA

ENTIRE STOCK 14.99

ARIZONA JUNIORS' TOPS & SWEATERS SEPARATE

Orig. \$19.99-24.99-29.99-34.99-39.99-44.99-49.99-54.99-59.99-64.99-69.99-74.99-79.99-84.99-89.99-94.99-99.99



ARIZONA

40% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK JUNIORS' SWEATERS
14.99 & 17.99
24.99 & 29.99
632-5337: 632/662-VAR
ALSO ONLINE: WP 662-2072



ARIZONA

40% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK ARIZONA, SELF ESTEEM®,
FANG® & EYESHADOW® JUNIORS' TOPS
Sale 8.99-17.99 Orig. 14.99-29.99
632-5337: 632/662-VAR
ALSO ONLINE: WP 632-5337



JOUJOU

SALE 24.99

ENTIRE STOCK ANGELS®, JOUJOU® &
SQUEEZE® JUNIORS' FASHION DENIM
JEANS Orig. \$38. 664-7331: 664-VAR
ALSO ONLINE: WP 664-7331



ARIZONA

SALE 21.99

ENTIRE STOCK ARIZONA JEAN CO.®
JUNIORS' FASHION JEANS & PANTS
Orig. \$38. 664-8317: 664-VAR
ALSO ONLINE: WP 664-8317



ENTIRE STOCK 17.99

ST. JOHN'S BAY MISSES' & PETITES' ACTIVE WEAR
 845-7601 R-34 845-VAR

EXTRA COUPON SAVINGS!
\$10 OFF PURCHASE OF \$50 OR MORE.
 SEE STORE COVER FOR DETAILS.

**SATURDAY
 ONE DAY ONLY!**
SALE

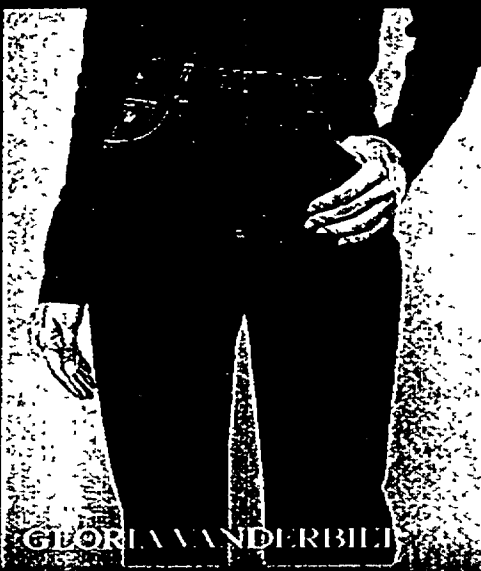
**ENTIRE
 STOCK
 MISSES' ACTIVE
 SEPARATES**



CABIN CREEK

SALE 11.99

**ENTIRE STOCK CABIN CREEK®
 PULL-ON PANTS FOR MISSES' & ▽ PETITES' SIZES** Orig. 19.99.
 Assorted colors. 844-VAR
 □ Women's sizes. Sale 12.99 Orig. 21.99.



GLORIA VANDERBILT

50% OFF

**ENTIRE STOCK GLORIA VANDERBILT®
 MISSES' & ▽ PETITES' CASUAL
 SEPARATES** Sale 12.99-17.99
 Orig. \$26-\$36. 844-7973.762/764-VAR



St. JOHN'S BAY

50% OFF

**ENTIRE STOCK ST. JOHN'S BAY® TEES
 FOR MISSES', ▽ PETITES' & □ WOMEN'S
 SIZES** Sale 7.99-12.99 Orig. \$16-\$26.
 842/762/982-VAR



St. JOHN'S BAY

40% OFF

**ENTIRE STOCK ST. JOHN'S BAY®
 WOVEN SHIRTS FOR MISSES',
 ▽ PETITES' & □ WOMEN'S SIZES**
 Sale 14.99-17.99 Orig. \$26-\$30.
 845-7601. R-34; 845-VAR
 □ ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE: VIP 845-7601

EXTRA COUPON SAVINGS!

\$10 OFF

SATURDAY
ONE DAY ONLY!
SALE

**40%
OFF**

**OUTERWEAR
FOR HER**



40% OFF ENTIRE STOCK

OUTERWEAR FOR HER

Shown: \$289.99 Orig. \$499.99 St. John's Bay hooded parka, 22-28, 230-235, 240-245, 250-255, 260-265, 270-275, 280-285, 290-295, 300-305, 310-315, 320-325, 330-335, 340-345, 350-355, 360-365, 370-375, 380-385, 390-395, 400-405, 410-415, 420-425, 430-435, 440-445, 450-455, 460-465, 470-475, 480-485, 490-495, 500-505, 510-515, 520-525, 530-535, 540-545, 550-555, 560-565, 570-575, 580-585, 590-595, 600-605, 610-615, 620-625, 630-635, 640-645, 650-655, 660-665, 670-675, 680-685, 690-695, 700-705, 710-715, 720-725, 730-735, 740-745, 750-755, 760-765, 770-775, 780-785, 790-795, 800-805, 810-815, 820-825, 830-835, 840-845, 850-855, 860-865, 870-875, 880-885, 890-895, 900-905, 910-915, 920-925, 930-935, 940-945, 950-955, 960-965, 970-975, 980-985, 990-995, 1000-1005, 1010-1015, 1020-1025, 1030-1035, 1040-1045, 1050-1055, 1060-1065, 1070-1075, 1080-1085, 1090-1095, 1100-1105, 1110-1115, 1120-1125, 1130-1135, 1140-1145, 1150-1155, 1160-1165, 1170-1175, 1180-1185, 1190-1195, 1200-1205, 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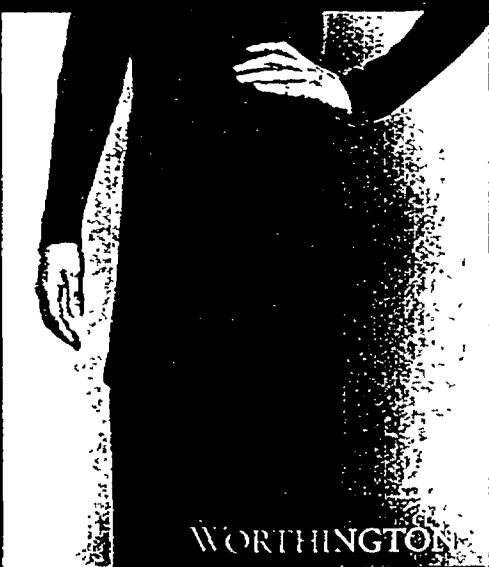
EXTRA COUPON SAVINGS!
\$10 OFF

SATURDAY
ONE DAY ONLY!
SALE
40% OFF
TOPS & PANTS
FOR HER



ENTIRE STOCK 14.99

CLIO TOPS & PANTS
 100% COTTON MODERN FITS - 100% COTTON MODERN FITS



WORTHINGTON

40% OFF

WORTHINGTON® CAREER PANTS
 FOR MISSES' & ▽ PETITES' SIZES
 Sale 19.99 Orig. \$36.
 816-2810; 816/714-VAR
 □ ALSO ONLINE: WP 816-2810



WORTHINGTON

40% OFF

WORTHINGTON® KNIT TOPS FOR MISSES',
 ▽ PETITES' & □ WOMEN'S SIZES
 Sale 17.99-19.99 Orig. \$30-\$36.
 832-1008, 714/894-VAR
 Selection may vary by store.



TIARA

40% OFF

TIARA® JACQUARD CARDIGANS FOR HER
 Sale 19.99 Orig. \$36.
 831-7442, 41, R-120
 □ ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE: WP 831-7442



SAG HARBOR

40% OFF

SAG HARBOR® & CRAZY HORSE®
 RELATED SEPARATES FOR MISSES',
 ▽ PETITES' & □ WOMEN'S SIZES
 Sale 13.20-32.40 Orig. \$22-\$54.
 820/851/761/981-VAR Styles may vary by store.

EXTRA COUPON SAVINGS!

\$10 OFF PURCHASE
OF \$30
OR MORE.
SEE FRONT COVER FOR DETAILS.

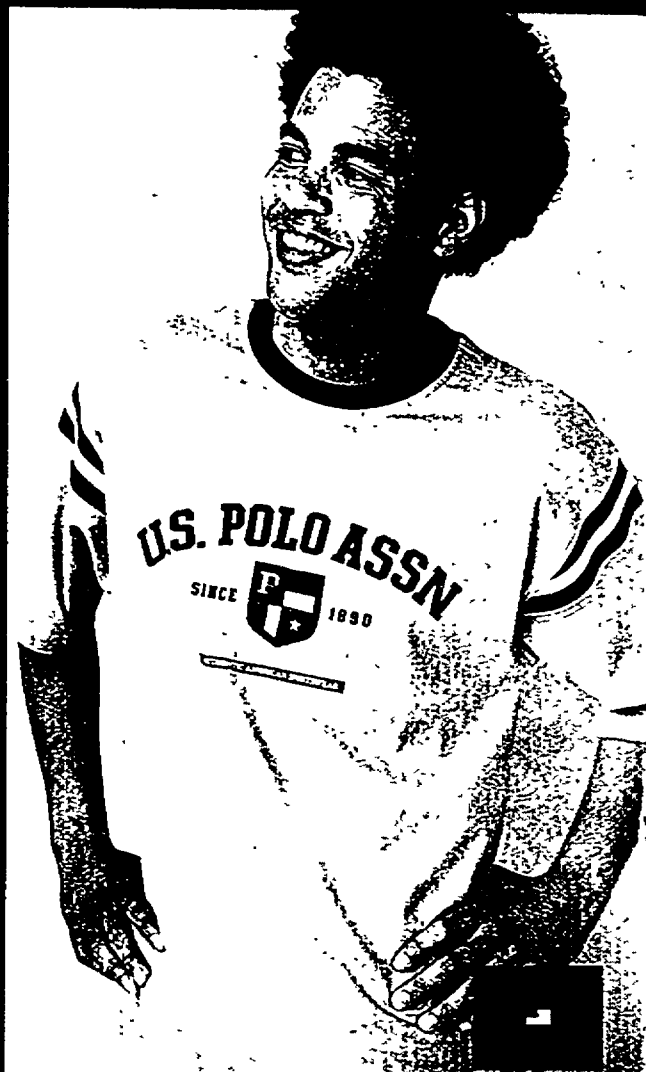
SATURDAY
ONE DAY ONLY!
SALE

**40%
OFF**

**YOUNG MEN'S
SHIRTS & PANTS**



40% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK FUBU® YOUNG MEN'S
T-SHIRTS Sale \$10-\$17.20 Reg. \$14-\$24.40
520-VAR



40% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK U.S. POLO ASSN.® &
SMITHSONIAN YOUNG MEN'S SHIRTS
Sale \$10-\$13.00 Reg. \$14-\$18.00
520-VAR



40% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK ARIZONA JEAN CO.®
YOUNG MEN'S TWILL PANTS
Sale 14.99-21.60 Reg. 24.99-\$36.
520-3750, R-323; 520-VAR
ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE:
WP 520-3750



40% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK NESI A.G.® YOUNG MEN'S
TWEED PANTS Sale 21.60 Reg. \$36.
520-VAR



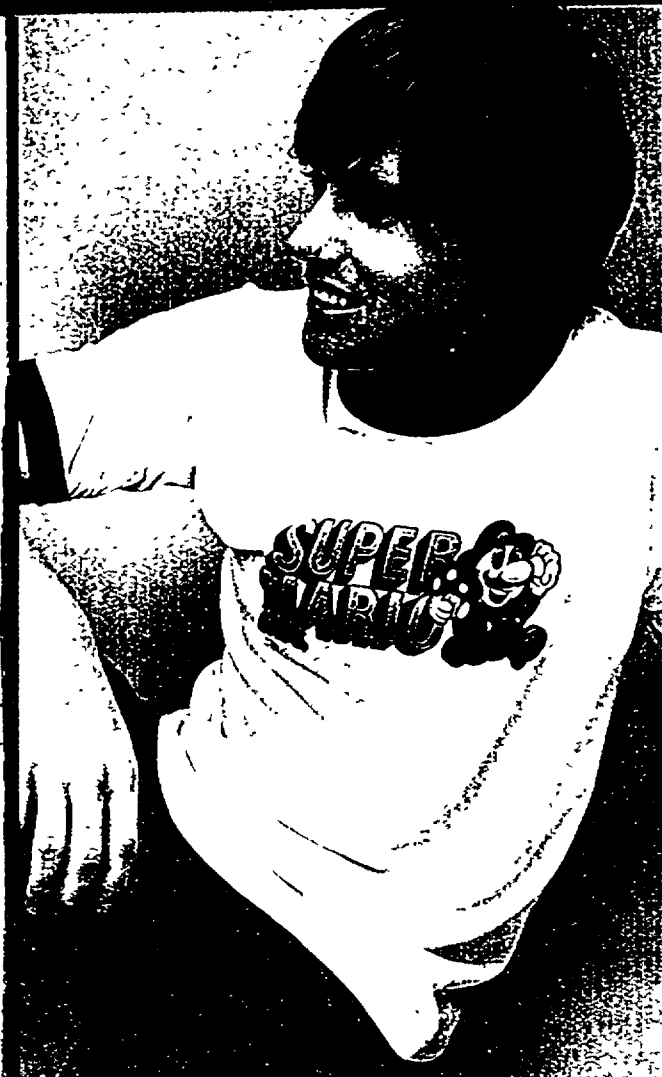
40% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK U.S. EXPEDITION®
& WEARFIRST® YOUNG MEN'S
TWEED PANTS Sale \$24 Reg. \$40.
520-VAR



40% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK PLUGG® YOUNG MEN'S
PANTS Sale 21.60-\$24
Reg. \$36-\$40.
520-VAR



40% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK YOUNG MEN'S T-SHIRTS
Sale 10.80-Reg. \$18.50-523-4303



40% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK POINT ZERO YOUNG MEN'S
SHORT-SLEEVE SHIRTS
Sale 10.80-16.80-524-6491

EXTRA COUPON SAVINGS!
\$10 OFF ANY PURCHASE OF \$20 OR MORE

SATURDAY
ONE DAY ONLY!
SALE

40% OFF

**YOUNG MEN'S
TOPS & PANTS**



ARIZONA

40% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK ARIZONA JEAN CO.®
YOUNG MEN'S JEANS
Sale 14.99-21.60
Reg. 24.99-\$36. 523-4303



40% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK U.S. POLO ASSN.®
YOUNG MEN'S JEANS
Sale 25.20-26.40 Reg. \$42-\$44.
524-6272



40% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK SOUTHPOLE® YOUNG MEN'S
JEANS Sale 21.60-\$30 Reg. \$36-\$50.
524-6491



40% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK JNCO® YOUNG MEN'S
JEANS Sale \$30-\$33 Reg. \$50-\$55.
524-6508

EXTRA COUPON SAVINGS!

\$10 OFF PURCHASE OF \$50 OR MORE. SEE STORE COUNTER FOR DETAILS.

SATURDAY
ONE DAY ONLY!
SALE

40% OFF
MEN'S OUTERWEAR



ST. JOHN'S BAY



VAN HEUSEN

40% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S OUTERWEAR FROM
JOCKERS, ST. JOHN'S BAY, ARIZONA
Sale 23.99-\$270.00 Reg. 39.99-\$450.00
513-521-518/523-VAR. ALSO ONLINE AT JCPENNEY.COM

40% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK VAN HEUSEN LONG SLEEVE
DRESS SHIRTS & TIE SETS
Sale 70.00-\$216.00 Reg. 108.00-\$324.00
513-521-518/523-VAR. ALSO ONLINE AT JCPENNEY.COM



STAFFORD

30% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK STAFFORD® &
TOWNCRAFT® MEN'S UNDERWEAR
& SOCKS Sale 2.45-14.70
Reg. 3.50-\$21. 503/504-VAR



STAFFORD

50% OFF

STAFFORD® MEN'S POCKET TEES
& BOXERS Sale 5.99 Reg. \$12.
504-VAR



STAFFORD

33% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S SUIT SEPARATES
Sale 39.99-126.99 Reg. 59.99-\$190.
553-0503, A-408; 553-VAR
■ ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE: WP 553-0503



STAFFORD

40-50% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S SPORTCOATS
Sale 89.99-97.50
Reg. \$150-\$195. 552-VAR



EXTRA COUPON SAVINGS!
\$10 OFF PURCHASE OF \$50 OR MORE.
 SEE FRONT COVER FOR DETAILS.

SATURDAY
 ONE DAY ONLY!
SALE
40% OFF
MEN'S SPORTSHIRTS

50% OFF
 ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S DRESS TROUSERS Sale 24.99-49.99
 Reg. 39.99-\$100.
 556-3915. R-360: 556-VAR
 ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE:
 WP 556-3915

40% OFF
 ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S DRESS TROUSERS Sale 24.99-49.99
 Reg. 39.99-\$100.
 556-3915. R-360: 556-VAR
 ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE:
 WP 556-3915



haggar.



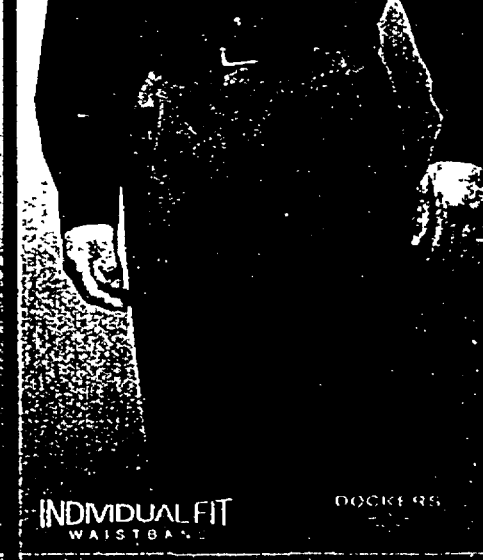
ST. JOHN'S BAY



DOCKERS

EST. PRICE

REG. \$45



INDIVIDUAL FIT
 WAISTBAND

DOCKERS

30-50% OFF

SALE 19.99

SALE 24.99

ONLY 29.99

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S DRESS
 TROUSERS Sale 24.99-49.99
 Reg. 39.99-\$100.
 556-3915. R-360: 556-VAR
 ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE:
 WP 556-3915

ST. JOHN'S BAY® WORRY FREE PANTS™
 Reg. 24.99. Men's plain front or pleated.
 510-5092. R-240: 510-5082
 ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE: WP 510-5092

DOCKERS® CHINO NO WRINKLES
 PLEATED PANTS. RELAXED FIT.
 Reg. 29.99. 514-5575

DOCKERS® ORIGINAL KHKAKIS NO
 WRINKLES PLEATED TWILL PANTS.
 INDIVIDUAL FIT. CLASSIC FIT.
 514-5600. R-296 Excludes Big & Tall sizes
 ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE:
 WP 514-5600

EXTRA COUPON SAVINGS!

\$10 OFF

PURCHASE
OF 200
OR MORE
OF ANY
ONE ITEM

SATURDAY
ONE DAY ONLY!

SALE

**BUY 1 GET 1
FOR JUST
\$1.00***



BUY 1 GET 1 FOR JUST \$1

ENTIRE STOCK TOTAL GIRL® GIRLS' T-SHIRTS & TANKS FOR SIZES 7-16
Orig. 14.99. 374-VAR



4-6X-SLIM-PLUS



BUY 1 GET 1 FOR JUST \$1

ENTIRE STOCK TOTAL GIRL® GIRLS' ATHLETIC PANTS FOR SIZES 7-16
Orig. 14.99. 374-8388,VAR



BUY 1 GET 1 FOR JUST \$1

ENTIRE STOCK TOTAL GIRL® GIRLS' TOPS FOR SIZES 4-6x
Orig. 12.99. 353-VAR



EXTRA COUPON SAVINGS!
\$10 OFF ANY PURCHASE OF \$20 OR MORE

**SATURDAY
 ONE DAY ONLY!**
SALE

**BUY 1 GET 1
 FOR JUST
 \$1.00***

BUY 1 GET 1 FOR JUST \$1

ENTIRE STOCK MAD ENGINE® T-SHIRTS & T-SHIRT-SHOE TIES
 Orig. \$15.99 - 422-VAR



BUY 1 GET 1 FOR JUST \$1

ENTIRE STOCK RUSSELL ATHLETIC® BOYS' REVERSIBLE SHORTS OR TOPS

Orig. \$16. 435-VAR

Second item must be same merchandise type as first item.



BUY 1 GET 1 FOR JUST \$1

ENTIRE STOCK BOYS' SCHOOL POLOS OR KHAKI PANTS

Orig. \$12.99 & \$26. 422/423-VAR

Selection and colors vary by store.

Second item must be same merchandise type as first item.



EXTRA COUPON SAVINGS!

\$10 OFF PURCHASE OF \$30 OR MORE.
SEE STORE FOR DETAILS.

SATURDAY
ONE DAY ONLY!
SALE

40% OFF
BOYS' TOPS & JEANS



UNIONBAY

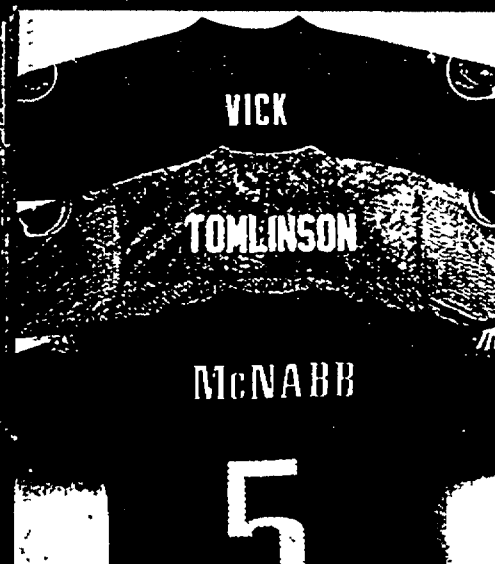
40% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK UNIONBAY BOYS' TOPS & JEANS
SALE 27.99 Reg. 39.99
425-1300.01.02, R-493; 425-VAR
Teams & leagues may vary by store.
ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE: WP 425-1300



40% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK MADEIRA BOYS' TOPS & JEANS
SALE 27.99 Reg. 39.99
425-1300.01.02, R-493; 425-VAR
Teams & leagues may vary by store.
ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE: WP 425-1300



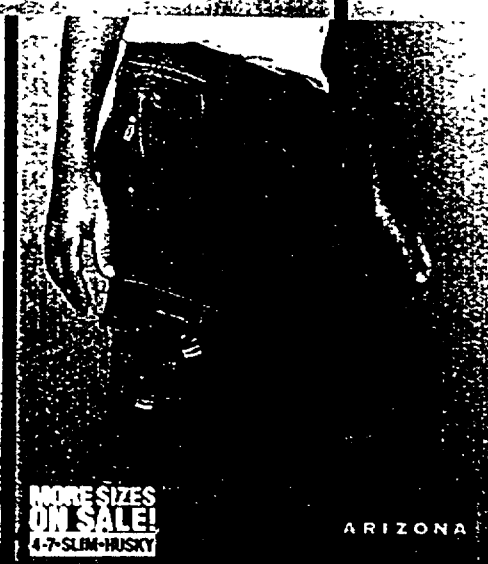
30% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK BOYS' TEAM APPAREL
Sale 27.99 Reg. 39.99.
425-1300.01.02, R-493; 425-VAR
Teams & leagues may vary by store.
ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE:
WP 425-1300



25-40% OFF

BOYS' ATHLETIC APPAREL
Sale 14.40 Reg. \$24.
435-1650.VAR



MORE SIZES
ON SALE!
425-SUM-HUSKY

40% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK ARIZONA JEAN CO.
BOYS' DENIM ZIP-OFF PANTS
Sale 17.99 Orig. 29.99.
423-8041, R-487; 423-VAR
ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE: WP 423-8041



SALE 19.99

ENTIRE STOCK PACO®, OTB® & PLUGG®
BOYS' PANTS Orig. \$36.
423-8113.VAR
ALSO ONLINE: WP 423-8113



EXTRA COUPON SAVINGS!
\$10 OFF PURCHASE OF \$50 OR MORE.
 COUPON COVERS THE DETAILS.

**SATURDAY
 ONE DAY ONLY!**
SALE

**ENTIRE
 STOCK
 GIRLS' JEANS
 & SWEATERS**

40% OFF
 ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS' SWEATERS
 SIZES 7-16. \$10.99-\$19.99. 374-
 8390. 374-VAR.
 ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE: WP 374-8390

40% OFF
 ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS' SWEATERS
 SIZES 7-16. \$10.99-\$19.99. 374-
 8390. 374-VAR.
 ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE: WP 374-8390



**MORE SIZES
 ON SALE!**
 SLIM-PLUS



SALE 19.99

ENTIRE STOCK MUDD® GIRLS'
 BASIC 5-POCKET JEANS
 Orig. 29.99. Sizes 7-16. 374-VAR

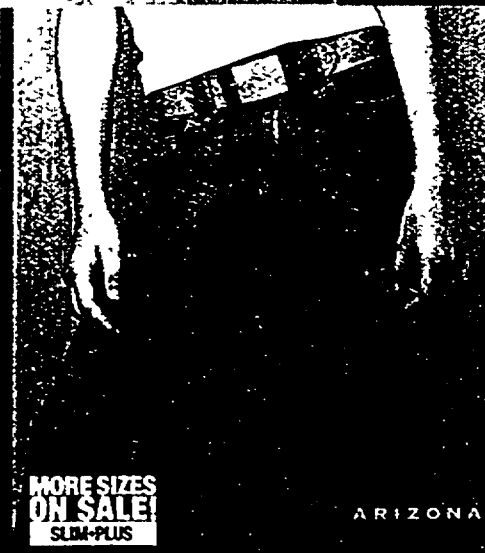


**MORE SIZES
 ON SALE!**
 SLIM-PLUS



SALE 19.99

ENTIRE STOCK L.E.I.® GIRLS' BASIC
 5-POCKET JEANS
 Orig. 29.99. Sizes 7-16. 374-VAR



**MORE SIZES
 ON SALE!**
 SLIM-PLUS

ARIZONA

SALE 19.99

ENTIRE STOCK ARIZONA JEAN CO.®
 GIRLS' SUPER CARGO PANTS
 Orig. 26.99. Sizes 7-16.
 374-8390. R-451; 374-VAR
 ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE: WP 374-8390



**MORE SIZES
 ON SALE!**
 SLIM-PLUS

ARIZONA

SALE 19.99

ENTIRE STOCK ARIZONA JEAN CO.®
 GIRLS' HORIZON JEANS
 Orig. 26.99. Sizes 7-16.
 374-VAR

EXTRA COUPON SAVINGS!

\$10 OFF

SATURDAY
ONE DAY ONLY!

SALE

**ENTIRE
STOCK**

**CARTER'S®,
OSHKOSH®
& MORE**



carter's

30% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK CARTER'S CLOTHING
FOR INFANTS & TODDLERS
Sale 12.95-21.35 Orig. 18.50-30.50
321/322/323/324-VAR



carter's
starters

30% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK CARTER'S STARTERS
TERRY STRETCH FOR NEWBORN
Sale 8.40-10.99 Orig. 12.99-16.99
321/322/323/324-VAR



OKIE-DOKIE

30% OFF

OKIE-DOKIE®, BRIGHT FUTURE®
& ARIZONA JEAN CO.® 2-PIECE
PLAYWEAR SETS FOR NEWBORN,
INFANTS & TODDLERS
Sale 10.49 Orig. 14.99-34.99-VAR



OSHKOSH

30% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK OSHKOSH® TOPS &
BOTTOMS FOR INFANTS & TODDLERS
Sale 12.95-21.35 Orig. 18.50-30.50
321/322/323/324-VAR



ARIZONA

30% OFF

ARIZONA JEAN CO.® SEPARATES
FOR INFANTS & TODDLERS
Sale 9.09-11.89 Orig. 12.99-16.99
321/322/323/324-VAR



OKIE-DOKIE

30% OFF

OKIE-DOKIE® FASHION TOPS &
BOTTOMS FOR INFANTS & TODDLERS
Sale 6.99 Orig. 9.99
321/322/323/324-VAR

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

NEW PRICE REDUCTIONS!

70% OFF

ORIGINAL PRICES!

WHEN YOU TAKE AN ADDITIONAL
40% OFF ALREADY-REDUCED
CLEARANCE PRICES.

EXAMPLES HOW YOU CAN SAVE	
ORIGINAL PRICE.....	\$24.00
CLEARANCE PRICE.....	\$11.99
EXTRA 40% SAVINGS....	-\$4.80
FINAL PRICE.....	\$7.19

Extra 40% Off Clearance applies to red-ticketed clearance prices only and does not apply to Furniture, Mattresses, Fine Jewelry, Catalog/Internet & Outlet Stores or to Portrait, Optical or Salon products, Gift Cards, prior purchases or in combination with any other offer. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original prices. While quantities last. Selection may vary by store.

\$10 OFF PURCHASE
OF \$30
OR MORE.
SEE FRONT COVER FOR DETAILS.

**SATURDAY
ONE DAY ONLY!**

SALE

NATIONAL BRA FIT EVENT

**LET OUR CERTIFIED FIT
SPECIALISTS HELP YOU FIND THE
BRA YOU WILL LOVE WITH THE FIT
THAT WILL LOVE YOU BACK!**



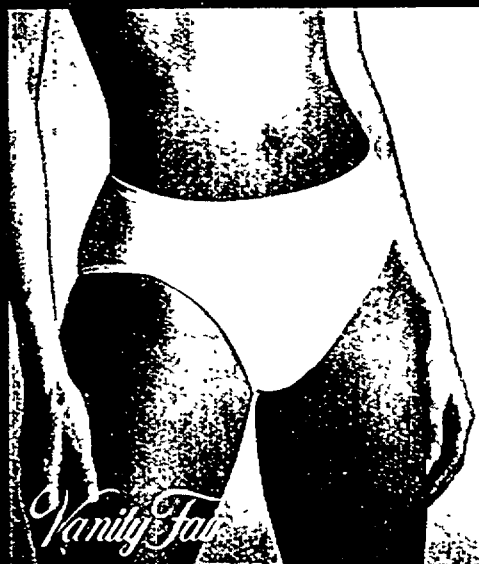
BUY 2 GET 1 FREE

JUST ARRIVED FROM THE UNITED STATES - RANGE, BARELY USED
1967 DELTA 500 - 40000 Miles - 1 Year - Excellent Condition - \$12,900.00
 1967 DELTA 500 - 40000 Miles - 1 Year - Excellent Condition - \$12,900.00



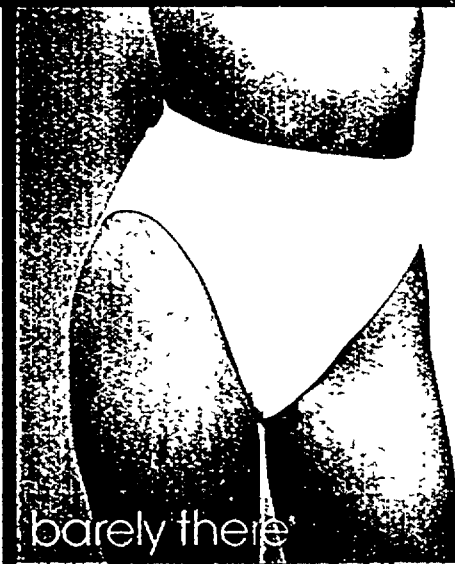
30-50% OFF

**ENTIRE STOCK SLEEPWEAR, ROBES
& LOUNGEWEAR FOR HER**
Sale 11.20-33.60 Orig. \$16-\$48.
112/113/114/115-VAR



BUY 3 GET 1 FREE**

PANTIES FROM VANITY FAIR®
Shown: Sale 4/19.50 Reg. \$8 ea.
 123-8493 **FREE panty must be of equal or
 lesser value. Sale price reflects FREE panty.



PANTIES FROM BARELY THERE®
Shown: Sale 4/\$21 Reg. \$9 ea.
 123-8504 **FREE panty must be of equal or
 lesser value. Sale price reflects **FREE** panty.

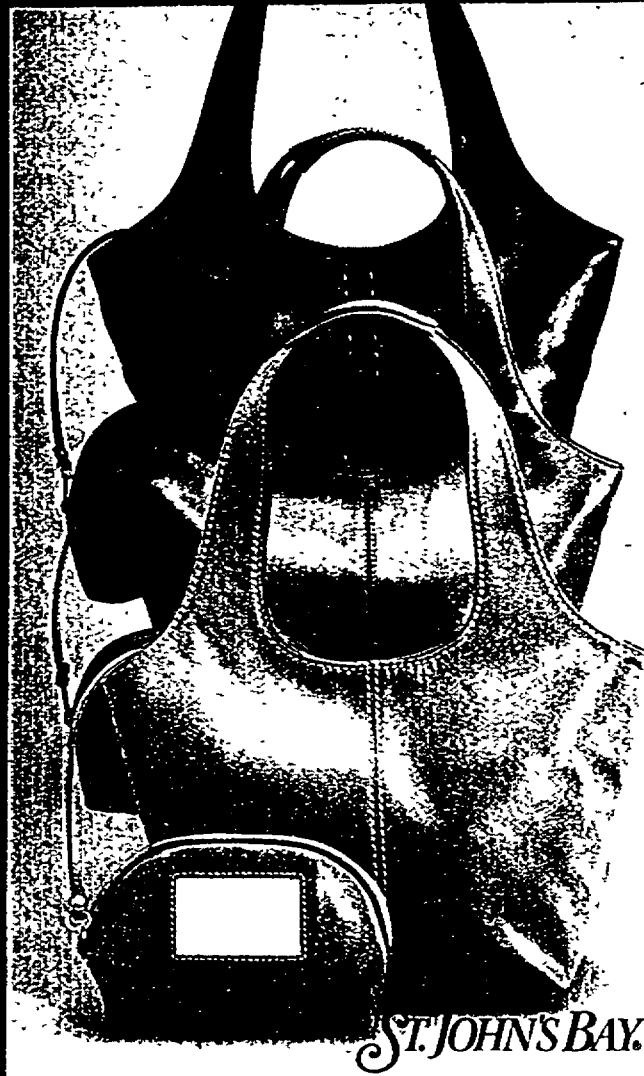


25% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK SHAPEWEAR
Sale 4.49-34.50 Reg. 5.99-\$46.
129-VAR



ST. JOHN'S BAY



ST. JOHN'S BAY

EXTRA COUPON SAVINGS!
\$10 OFF PURCHASE
 OF \$50
 OR MORE
 SEE FRONT COVER FOR DETAILS.

SATURDAY
 ONE DAY ONLY!
SALE

**ENTIRE
 STOCK
 HANDBAGS &
 MINIBAGS**

30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK

SELECT ISLAND HANDBAGS & MINIBAGS \$10-\$15
 ENTIRE STOCK HANDBAGS ON SALE



ST. JOHN'S BAY

SALE 3/\$10

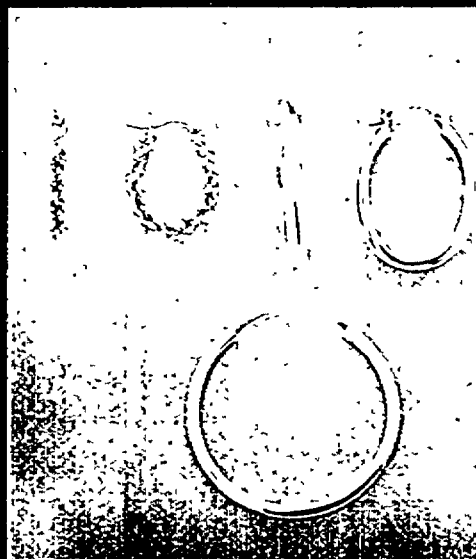
ENTIRE STOCK ST. JOHN'S BAY®
 NOVELTY SOCKS FOR HER
 Reg. 3 \$12, 122-VAR



ST. JOHN'S BAY

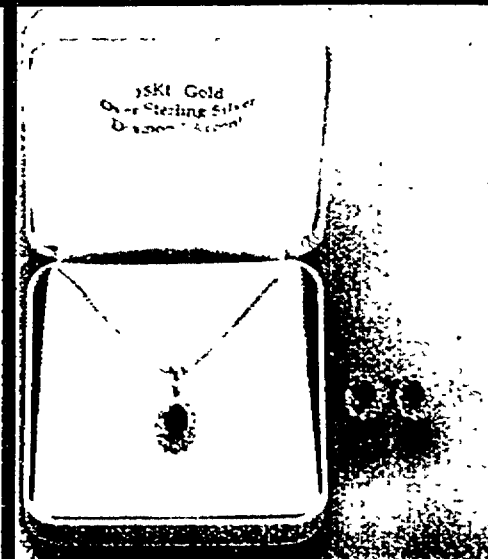
40% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK ST. JOHN'S BAY®
 2-PAIR PACK SPORT SOCKS FOR HER
 Sale 3.60 Reg. \$6.
 122-7241, R-269; 122-VAR
 ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE: WP 122-7241



SALE 9.99

ENTIRE STOCK STERLING SILVER
 HOOP EARRINGS Orig. \$20-\$40.
 058-8991.83.85.VAR
 50% OFF ALL OTHER
 STERLING SILVER JEWELRY



SALE 19.99

ENTIRE STOCK DIAMOND ACCENT
 18K GOLD OVER STERLING SILVER
 FASHION JEWELRY Orig. \$60.
 058-0402.63
 Located in Fashion Jewelry Department.
 ALSO ONLINE: WP 058-0402

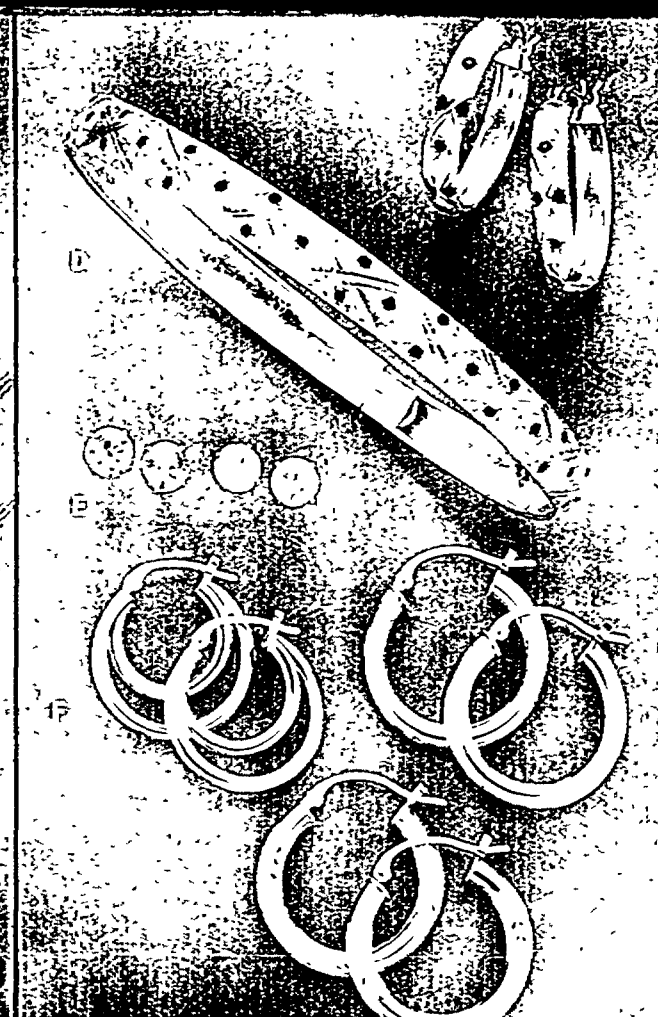
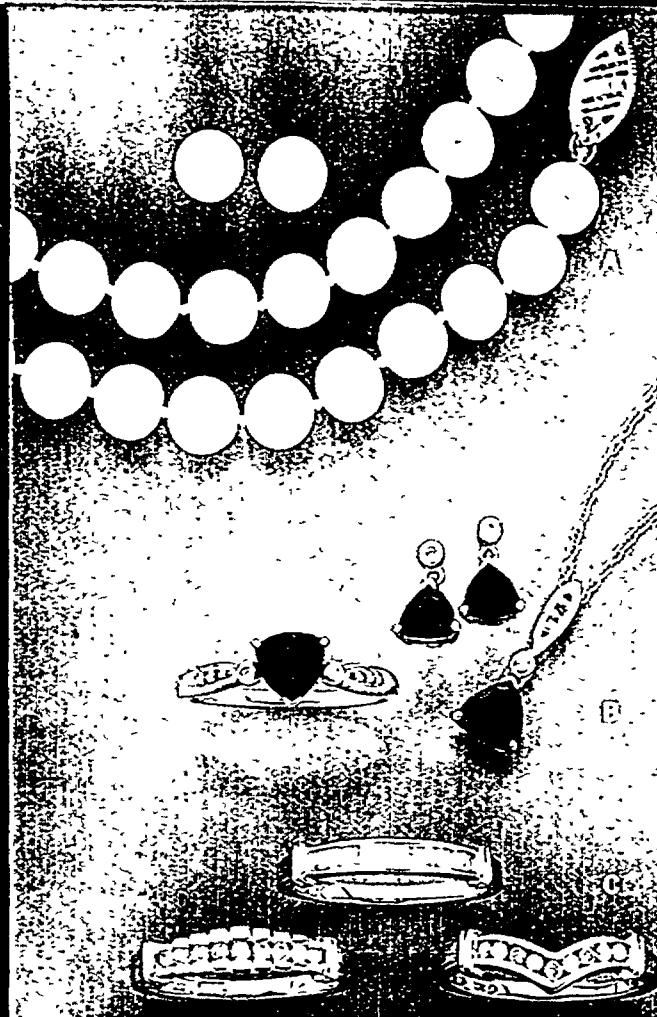
EXTRA COUPON SAVINGS!

\$10 OFF

SATURDAY
ONE DAY ONLY!
SALE

**20-60%
OFF**

**FINE JEWELRY
& WATCHES**



YOUR CHOICE 79.99

Sale 99.99 ea.
Reg. 146.99-249.99

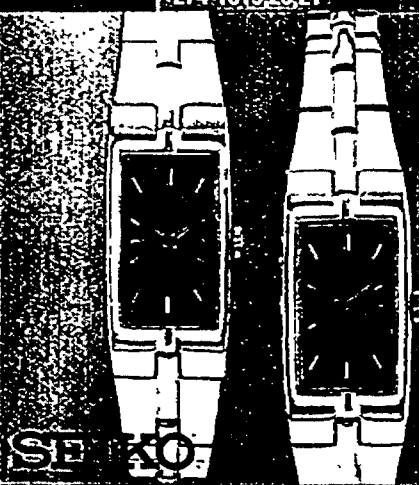
A. Freshwater pearl necklace 14K gold 275.99 ea.
B. 3-piece lab created sapphire & diamond set.
10K white gold 280.23 ea.
C. 1/2 CT. W. diamond ring 14K gold 274.10-20.21

D. Textured diamond necklace 14K gold 225.99 ea.
E. 14K gold 18 ct. round diamond ring 14K gold 225.99 ea.
F. 14K gold 18 ct. round diamond ring 14K gold 225.99 ea.



30% OFF

Sale \$149 ea. Reg. \$225 ea.
051-3180.3246



30% OFF

Sale \$139 ea. Reg. \$200 ea.
051-2180.81



40% OFF

Sale 19.99 ea. Reg. \$34 ea.
050-VAR



40% OFF

Sale 29.99 ea. Reg. \$50 ea.
039-VAR

PLUS SATURDAY ONLY TAKE AN EXTRA 20% OFF

ALREADY REDUCED FROM JCPENNEY
AND MATCH CLEARANCE

JEWELRY ONE DAY ONLY PRICES & EXTRA PERCENTAGE OFF CLEARANCE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH 8/23/03. SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH 9/1/03. Regular prices reflect offering prices which may not have resulted in actual sales. Any event designated as a "sale" always excludes Special Buys, Trunk Shows, Pre-owned jewelry, Custom-ordered Fine Jewelry, Jewelry Care Plans, Catalog/Internet jewelry, items sold every day in multiples of two or more, and Value Right items which are sold at our best price every day. Bonus Buys are excluded from any additional percents off or dollar off coupons. Jewelry photos may be enlarged to show detail. Diamond carat weights (CT.) represent the approximate total

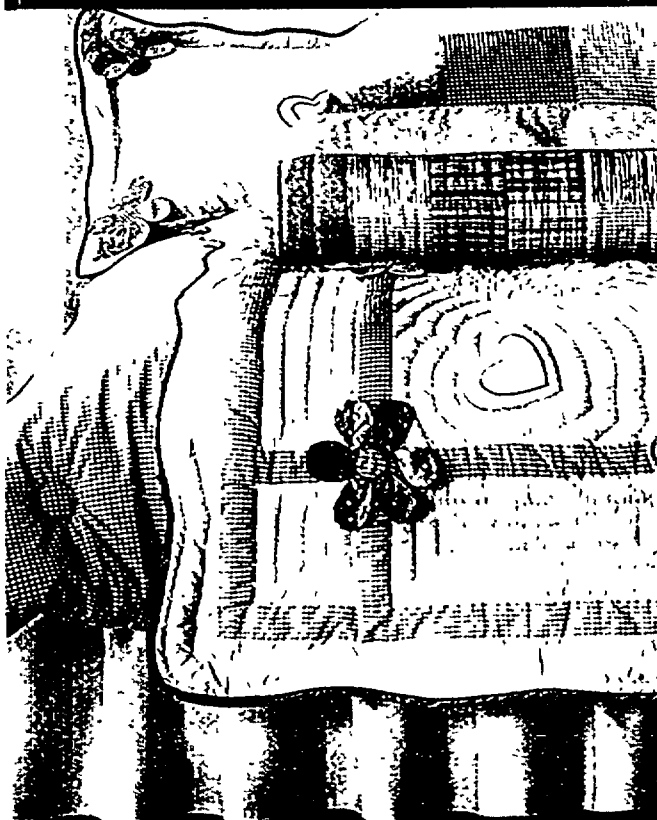
JCPenney 20 ■ Go to JCPenney.com to see this week's store ad online! ■ Shop online at JCPenney.com or call 1-800-222-2343 when you see this symbol. See store associate or back cover for more details.

new balance 

**SATURDAY
ONE DAY ONLY! SALE**

20-50% OFF

**ENTIRE
STOCK
BEDDING**



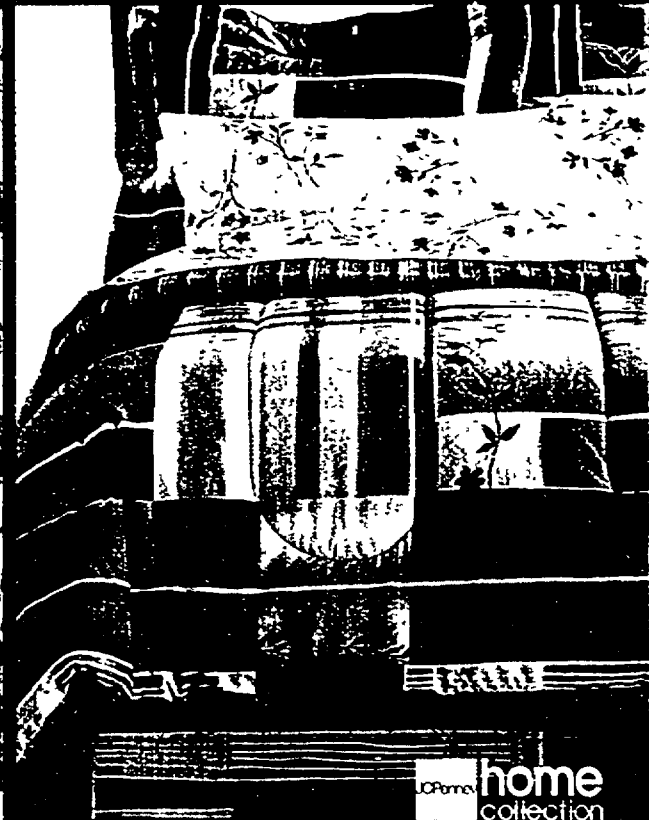
59.99 TWIN SET

GABRIELLE'S DREAM TWIN QUILT SET
Reg. 99.99. 728-8202
Set includes quilt and sham.
Other sizes and styles also on sale.



69.99 TWIN QUILT

BLUE DIAMOND TWIN QUILTED BEDSPREAD
Reg. \$100. 722-3979, R-1099
ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE: WP 722-3979



50% OFF

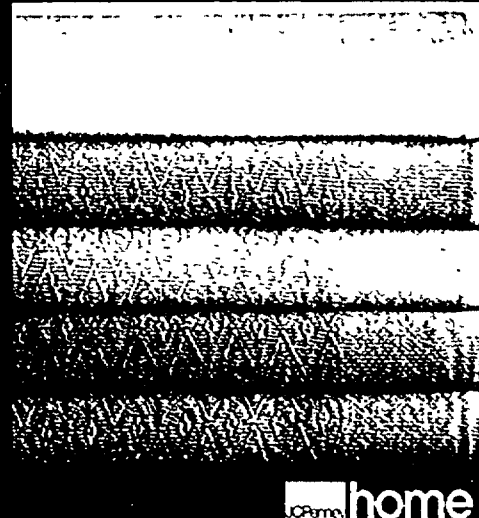
250-THREAD COUNT BIGGER BED-IN-A-BAG*
Sale 89.99-109.99 Reg. 179.99-219.99.
722-7712, R-1066
ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE: WP 722-7712



**PURE FIT
SLIPCOVERS**

40% OFF

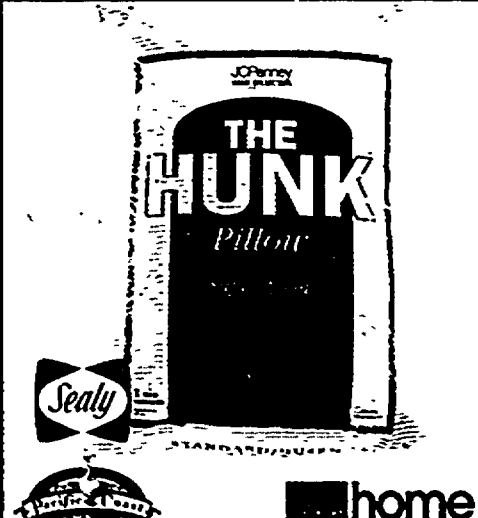
**ENTIRE STOCK SLIPCOVERS &
CHENILLE DECORATIVE PILLOWS**
Sale 10.80-131.99
Reg. \$18-219.99. 737-VAR



**JCPenney home
collection**

**50% OFF ANY
SIZE**

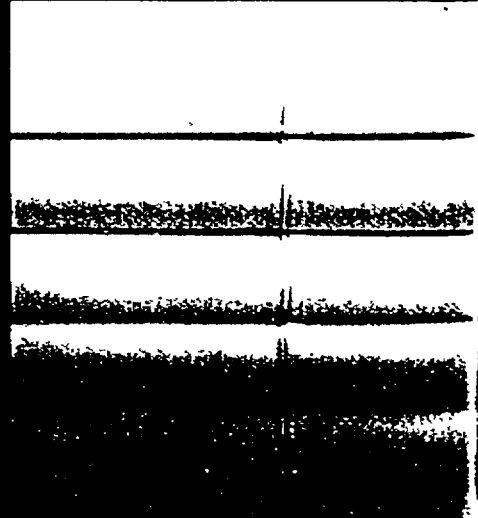
THE BIGGER BLANKET
Sale 19.99-34.99 Reg. 39.99-69.99.
720-3090, R-963, 720-VAR
ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE: WP 720-3090



**JCPenney home
collection**

50% OFF

**ENTIRE STOCK BED PILLOWS &
MATTRESS PADS** Sale 4.99-69.99
Reg. 9.99-139.99. 725-2171.1008
ALSO ONLINE: WP 725-1008



50% OFF

**ENTIRE STOCK 275-THREAD COUNT
THE BIGGER SHEET SET**
Sale 12.49-59.99 Reg. 24.99-
119.99. 723-2674.2554 R-984
ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE:
WP 723-2674

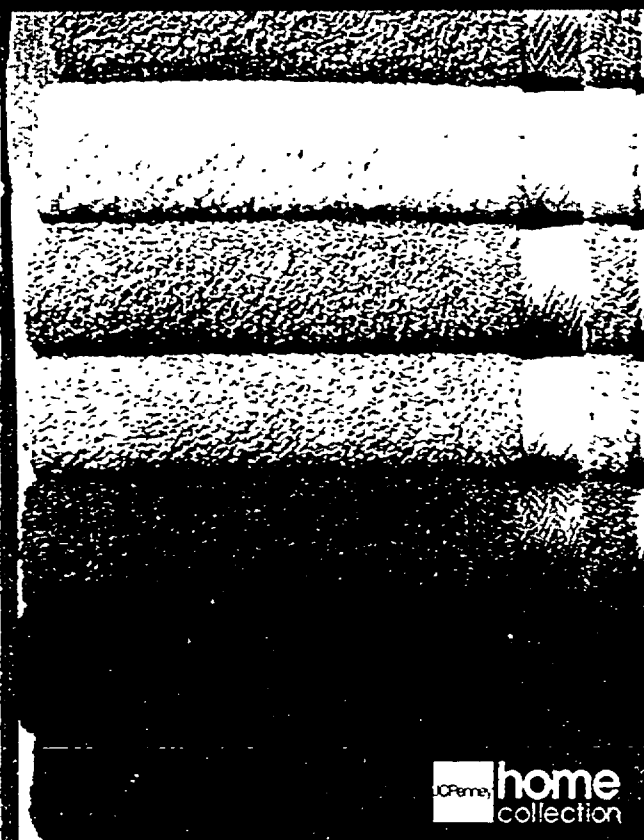
20-50% OFF

ENTIRE
STOCK
FOR BATH

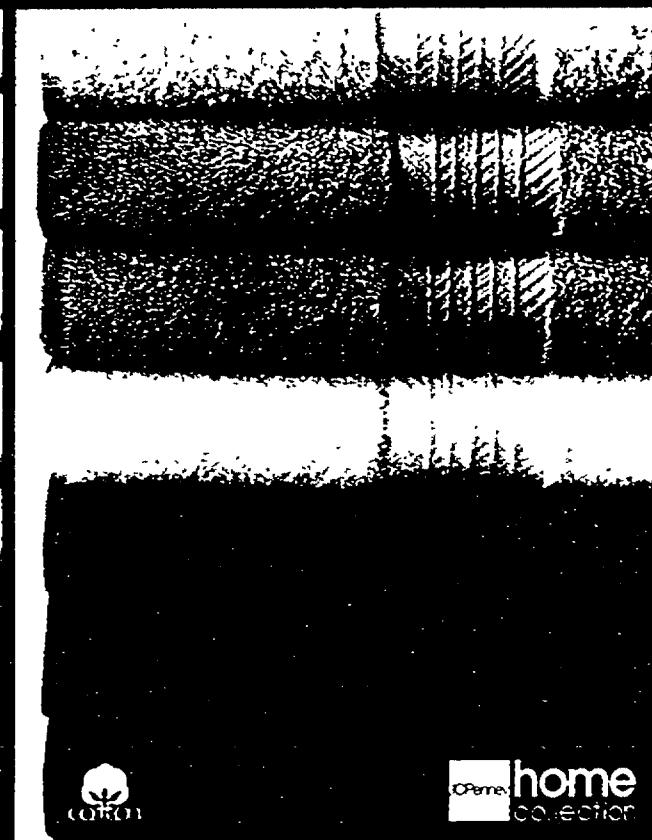
EXTRA COUPON SAVINGS!

\$10 OFF

ON BATH
ITEMS
SEE FRONT COVER FOR DETAILS

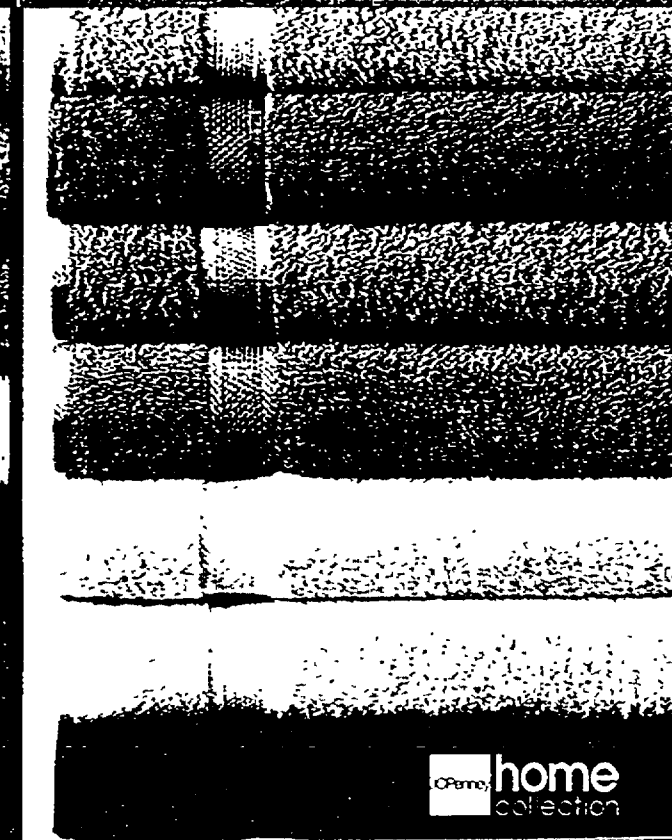


JCPenney home
collection



cotton

JCPenney home
collection



JCPenney home
collection

50% OFF

THE BIGGER BATH TOWEL

Sale 3.99 Reg. 7.99, 30x54", 740-1520

□ ALSO ONLINE: WP 740-1520

40% OFF

THE JCPENNEY BATH TOWEL

Sale 4.79 Reg. 7.99, 27x52", 740-1240, 1309, A-906

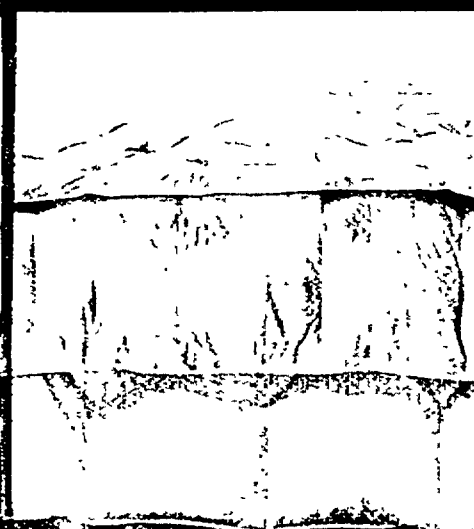
□ ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE: WP 740-1240

SALE 6.99

SIMPLY ELEGANT BATH TOWEL

Reg. 12.99, 27x56", 740-1400, R-911

□ ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE: WP 740-1400



**79.99 ANY
SIZE**

QUEBEC WHITE DOWN COMFORTER

Reg. \$100-\$140, 721-6600R, R-968

□ ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE:

WP 721-6600

ALL DQWH COMFORTERS ON SALE



NEW!

DU PONT

JCPenney home
collection

40% OFF

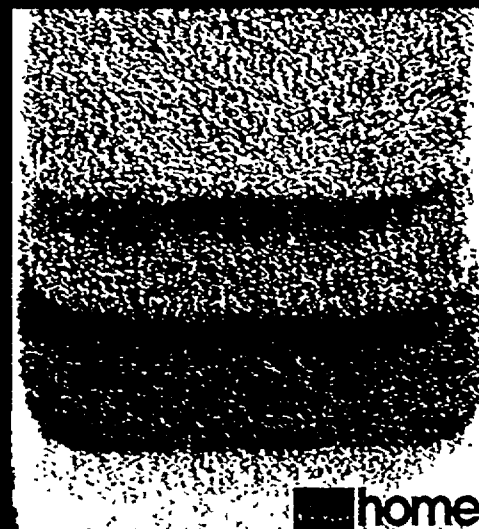
THE NEW JCPENNEY BATH RUG

Sale 11.99 Reg. 19.99,

DuPont nylon, 21x34"

743-7420, R-936 □ ALSO ONLINE OR

BY PHONE: WP 743-7420



JCPenney home
collection

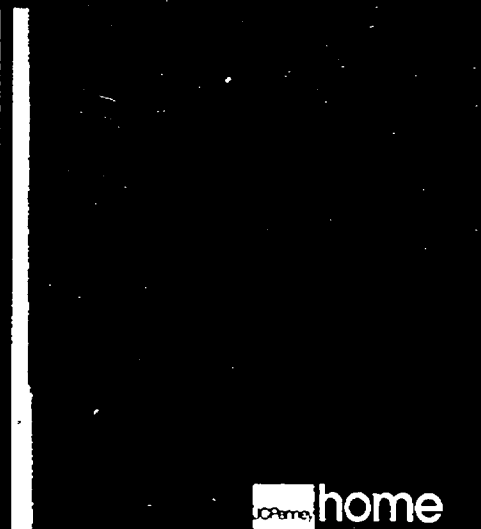
40% OFF

SIMPLY ELEGANT BATH RUG

Sale 11.99 Reg. 19.99,

Textured rug, 21x34", 743-7005, R-911

□ ALSO ONLINE: WP 743-7005



JCPenney home
collection

40% OFF

FASHION TEXTURE RUGS

Sale 14.99 Reg. \$25, 21x34"

745-3050, R-735; 745-VAR

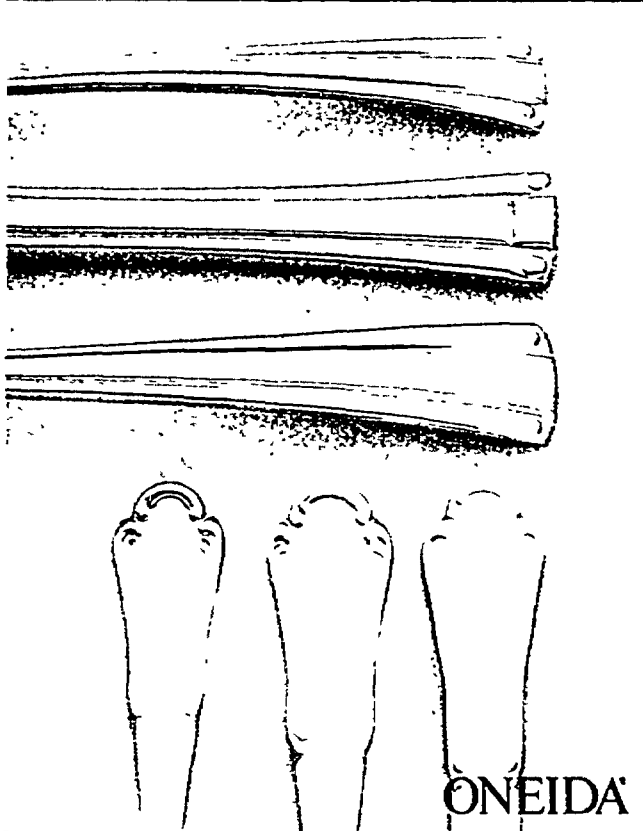
□ ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE:

WP 745-3050

**SATURDAY
ONE DAY ONLY! SALE**

20-50% OFF

**DINNERWARE,
TABLEWARE
& MORE**



69.99 77-PC SET

ONEIDA®
77-piece flatware set. Service for 12.
Reg. 99.99. 787-1066.61
ENTIRE STOCK FLATWARE ON SALE



9.99 4-PC. SETTING

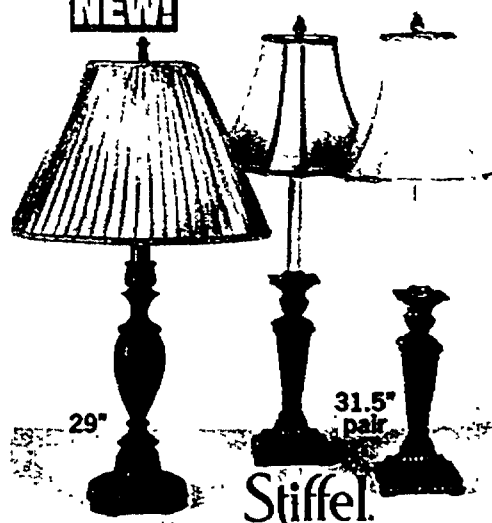
BARCELONA
4-piece place setting in 5 colors. Includes dinner plate, salad plate, bowl & mug. Reg. 19.99. 786-6248



25% OFF

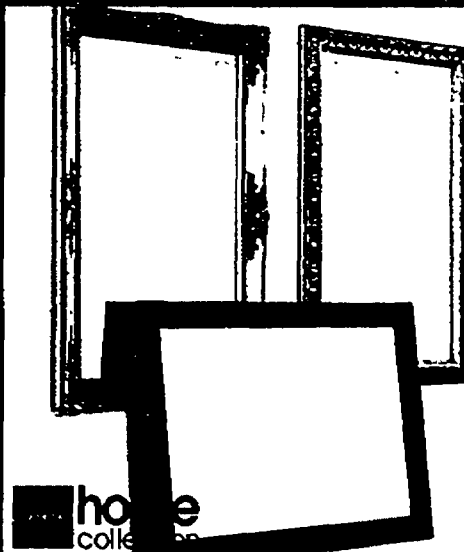
ENTIRE STOCK TABLE LINENS
Sale \$3-22.50 Reg. \$4-\$30.
789-VAR

NEW!



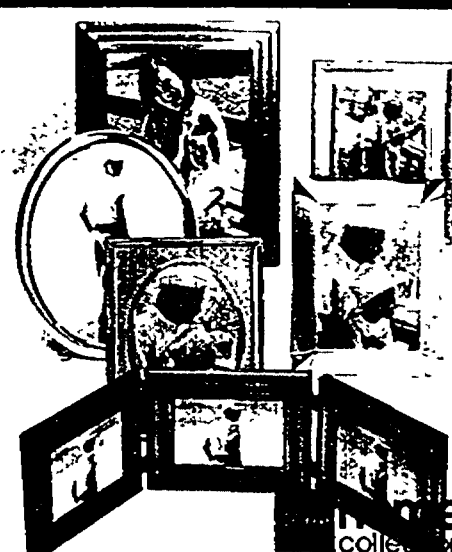
40% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK STIFFEL® LAMPS
Sale 89.99-139.99
Reg. \$160-\$240. 770-VAR
**25-50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK
LAMPS & REPLACEMENT SHADES**



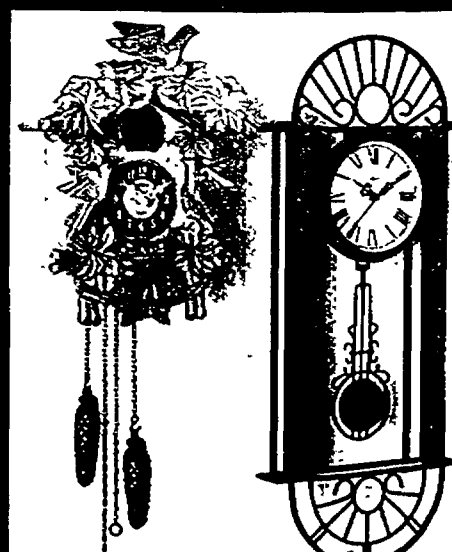
33-50% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK WALL ART & MIRRORS
Shown: Your Choice 59.99
Reg. \$120 ea. Mirror with black, gold or silver molding. 24x36". 772-7580



50% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK FRAMES & ALBUMS
040-5322, VAR
ALSO ONLINE: WP 040-5322



33-50% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK CLOCKS
Shown: Sale 49.99 ea.
Reg. \$80-\$100. Small cuckoo or wrought iron clock. 771-6320.6043

ENTIRE STOCK

COOKWARE,
CUTLERY
& MORE

EXTRA COUPON SAVINGS!

\$10 OFF

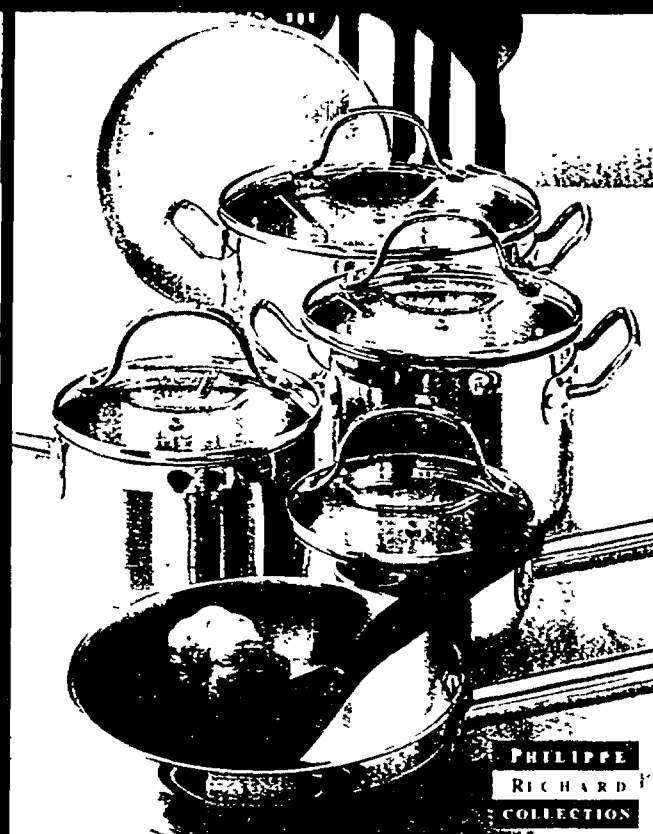
JCPENNEY
EXCLUSIVE!



69.99 10-PC.
SET

FARBERWARE®

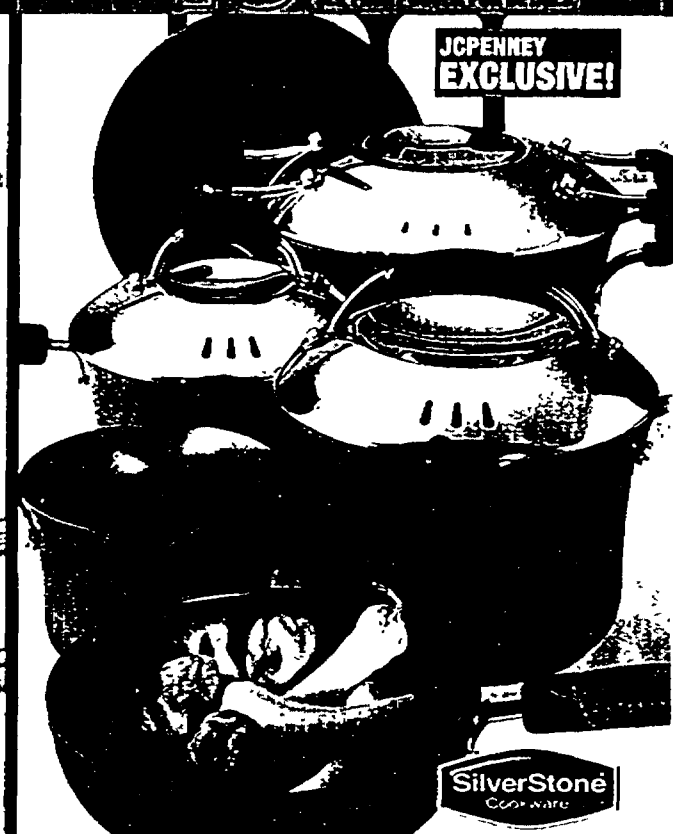
Cook n' Ease 10-piece nonstick cookware set.
Also available in blue. Reg. 79.99. 782-1340-60



49.99 17-PC.
SET

AFTER \$20 MAIL-IN REBATE! PHILIPPE RICHARD®

17-piece stainless steel cookware set.
Sale 69.99 Reg. 79.99. 782-3707



129.99 12-PC.
SET

SILVERSTONE®

12-piece nonstick ProForge Series cookware set.
Reg. 139.99. 782-4300

MR. COFFEE®



YOUR CHOICE 19.99

**TOASTMASTER® 4-SLICE TOASTER OR
MR. COFFEE® 10-CUP COFFEEMAKER**
Reg. 24.99-29.99. 780-6056-3094 HW-1
☐ ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE:
WP 780-3094

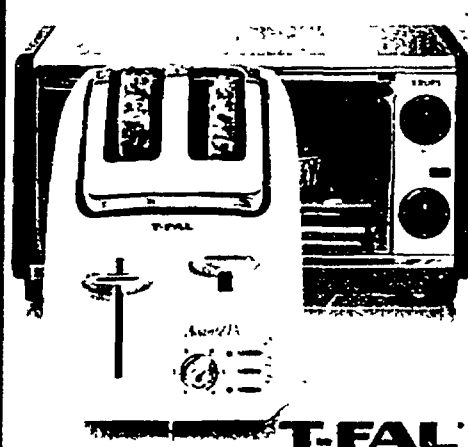
Cuisinart



YOUR CHOICE 29.99

CUISINART®
Waffler, mini-prep chopper or 2-cup
coffeemaker. Reg. 29.99-34.99.
780-3042. R-583; 780-3732. HA-52; 780-6027
☐ ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE: WP 780-3732

KRUPS



YOUR CHOICE 39.99

**KRUPS® TOASTER OVEN OR
T-FAL® 2-SLICE TOASTER**
Reg. 49.99 ea. 780-3054-70
☐ ALSO ONLINE: WP 780-3070

HOMEDICS



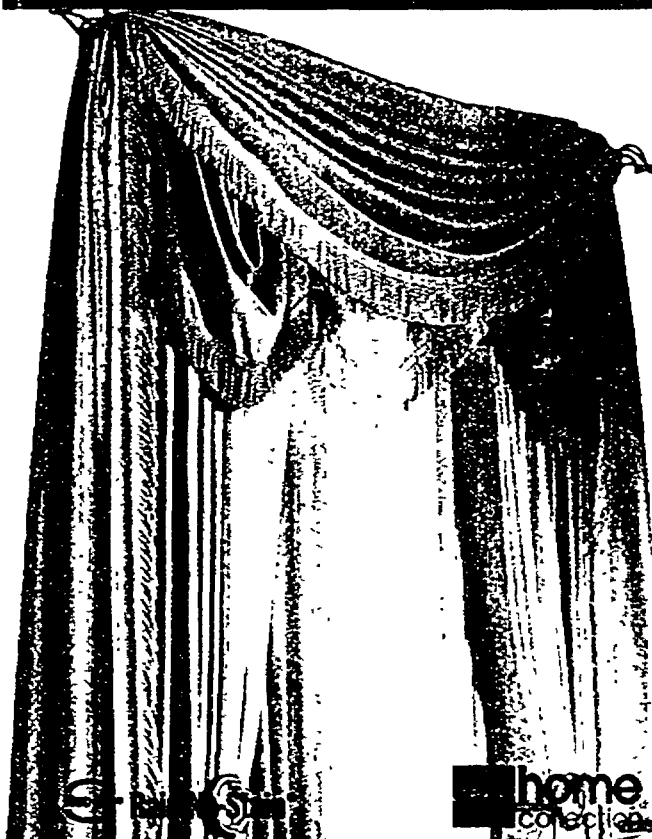
20-50% OFF

**ENTIRE STOCK PERSONAL CARE
APPLIANCES**
Shown: Sale 29.99-39.99
Reg. 49.99-59.99. 864-VAR

**SATURDAY
ONE DAY ONLY! SALE**

20-70% OFF

**ALL WINDOW
COVERINGS
& MORE**

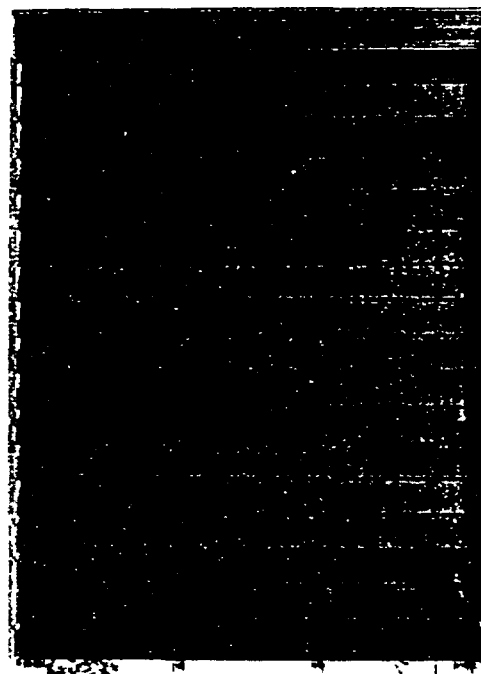


**home
collection**

29.99 PAIR

**SUPREME PAIR 50x84" PINCH PLEATED
DRAPERIES WITH ROC-LON LINING**

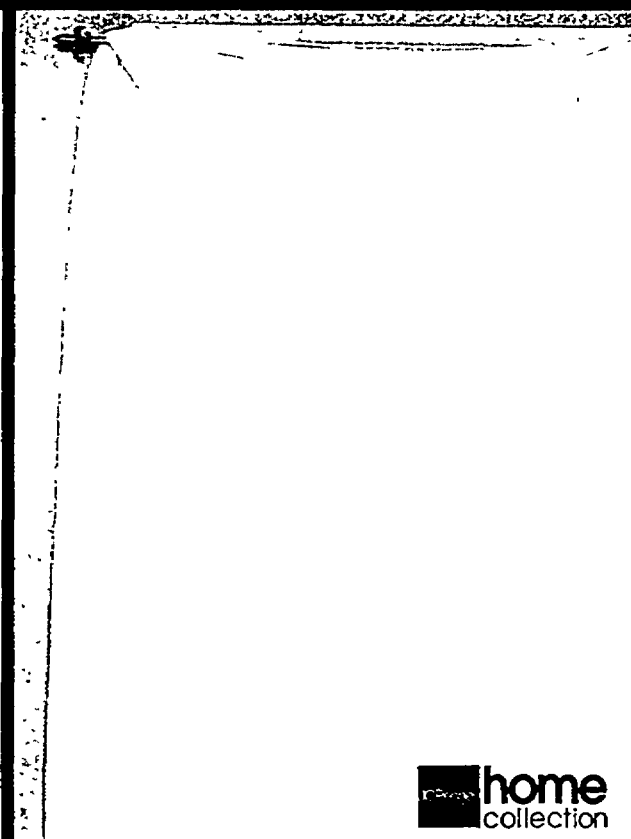
Reg. \$45. 732-1305. R-830: 732-VAR
ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE: WP 732-1305



LEVOLOR

60-70% OFF

**MADE-TO-MEASURE ON ORDERS PLACED 8/23/03
ONLY: • 70% OFF LEVOLOR® WOOD BLINDS
65% OFF BALI® VERTICAL BLINDS • 60% OFF
HUNTER DOUGLAS® DUETTE CELLULAR SHADES**

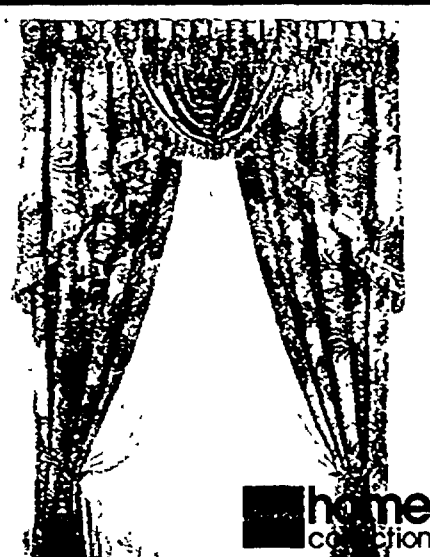


**home
collection**

**BUY 1 GET 1 \$1
FOR JUST**

**SYMPHONY SHEER OR APRIL LACE
WINDOW COVERINGS**

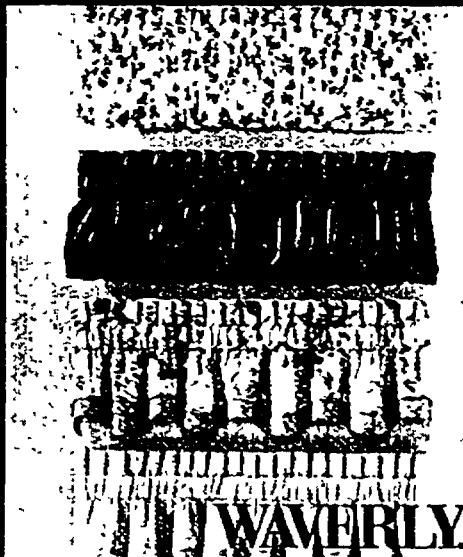
84" panel. Reg. \$18. 731-5729.5560
Second item must be of equal or lesser value.



**home
collection**

50% OFF

REMINGTON® DRAPERIES
Sale \$20-\$140 Reg. \$40-\$280.
732-6271.82.81. R-838: 732-VAR
ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE:
WP 732-6271



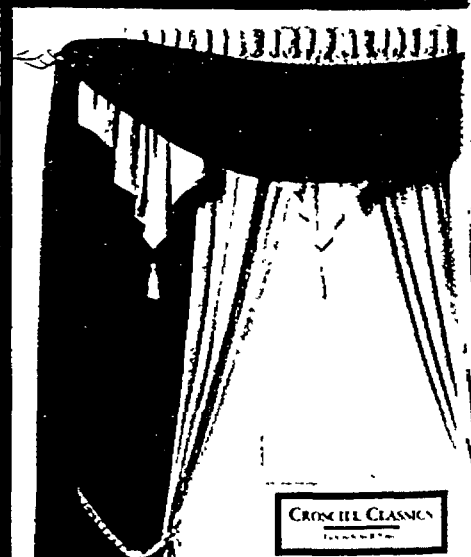
50% OFF

WAVERLY® TOPPERS
Sale \$15-\$25 Reg. \$30-\$50.
732-8206. R-863: 732-VAR
ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE: WP 732-8206
20% OFF ALL DECORATIVE HARDWARE



50% OFF

VINTAGE EMBROIDERED SHEERS
Sale 19.99-37.49 Reg. \$40-\$75.
731-5640.41. R-781
ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE: WP 731-5640



CROSCILL CLASSICS

50% OFF

CRUSHED CHENILLE 6-YARD SCARF
Sale \$55 Reg. \$110.
732-3146. R-771: 732-3145
ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE:
WP 732-3146

EXTRA 10% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK
MATTRESSES
1 DAY ONLY!

EXTRA COUPON SAVINGS!
\$10 OFF



- **BONUS! BED FRAME**
ON ALL **SILVER** AND **GOLD**
PREMIUM SETS
- **BONUS! HOME DELIVERY**
REBATE ON ALL **GOLD**
PREMIUM SETS (LOCAL AREA ONLY)

\$359

QUEEN SET

AFTER EXTRA 10%

Sealy® Value.
799-5210R

	Reg.	Sale	After Extra 10%
Twin, ea. pc.	\$189	\$129	\$116
Full, ea. pc.	\$219	\$179	\$159
Queen set	\$499	\$399	\$359
King set	\$699	\$549	\$494

PRICES STARTING
AS LOW AS

\$89

TWIN, EA. PC.

AFTER EXTRA 10%

Spring Air® Angela Firm.
799-5284R

	Reg.	Sale	After Extra 10%
Twin, ea. pc.	\$149	\$99	\$89
Full, ea. pc.	\$199	\$129	\$116
Queen set	\$449	\$299	\$269
King set	\$649	\$499	\$449

- **FREE REMOVAL/SET-UP**
OF NEW MATTRESS
(AT TIME OF HOME DELIVERY,
STORE PURCHASES ONLY)
- **PROMPT MATTRESS DELIVERY**
- **NATIONAL BRAND PRICE**
GUARANTEE (WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!)

\$539

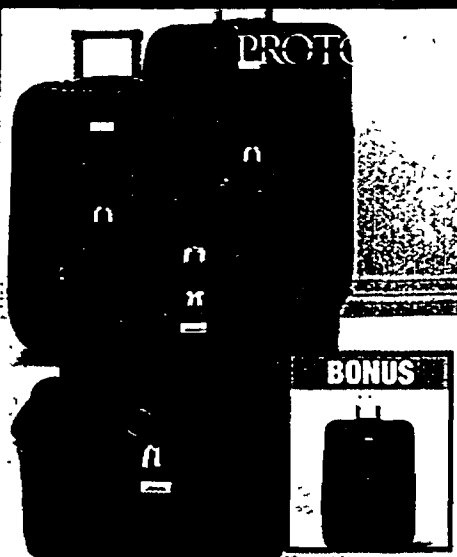
QUEEN SET

AFTER EXTRA 10%

Serta® Perfect Sleeper Orchard Brook Silver
pillowtop. 799-6023R

	Reg.	Sale	After Extra 10%
Twin, ea. pc.	\$339	\$249	\$224
Full, ea. pc.	\$379	\$279	\$251
Queen set	\$799	\$599	\$539
King set	\$1099	\$799	\$719

Mattresses not available in all JCPenney stores. Availability of featured items will vary by store.
Delivery charges will apply to home deliveries and to customer pick-ups from JCPenney stores, where available. Mattress patterns may vary from those shown.



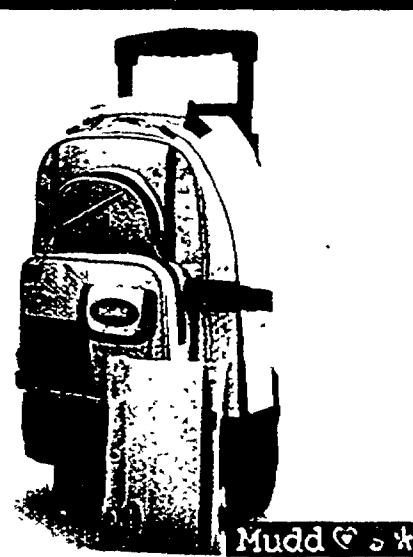
50% OFF

PROTOCOL®
Fairfield 4-piece set with BONUS 29" expandable upright. **Sale 149.99**
Reg. \$300. 047-5151. R-566 **ALSO**
ONLINE OR BY PHONE: WP 047-5151



50% OFF

SAMSONITE®
Nexera II luggage.
Sale 66.99-166.99 Reg. \$135-\$335.
047-5432R **ALSO ONLINE: WP 047-5432**



50% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK MUDD® BACKPACKS
Shown: **Sale 14.99** Reg. \$30.
Wheeled backpack with utility kit.
046-6810



50% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK EASTPAK® BACKPACKS
Sale 14.99-19.99
Reg. 29.99-39.99. 046-5030R
ALSO ONLINE: WP 046-5030

4-HOUR DOORBUSTERS!

HURRY IN 9 AM-1 PM ONLY! SATURDAY, AUGUST 23!



50% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK ARIZONA
JEAN CO.* BOYS' & GIRLS'
FLEECE TOPS Sale 10.99-12.49
Orig. 21.99-24.99 422/373-VAR



50% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK
JUNIORS' SWEATERS
Sale 12.49-17.99
Orig. 24.99 & 29.99 662/632-VAR



9.99

ST. JOHN'S BAY* MEN'S
SOLID PIQUE POLO
Orig. \$24.50-56.00



39.99

180-THREAD COUNT
TWIN BED-IN-A-BAG
Reg. 99.99 722/720

50% OFF

ALL LONG-SLEEVE GIRLS'
NATIONAL BRAND SCREEN
TEES & BOYS' ARIZONA
WOVEN SHIRTS Sale 8.49-8.99
Orig. 16.99-17.99 373/422-VAR

50% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK ARIZONA
JEAN CO.* JUNIORS'
5-POCKET DENIM JEANS
Sale 14.99 Reg. 29.99 664-VAR

60% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK ARIZONA
JEAN CO.* YOUNG MEN'S
SHORT-SLEEVE WOVEN SHIRTS
Sale 9.60 Orig. \$24.50-56.00

60% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK AMERICAN
TOURISTER* LUGGAGE
Sale \$48-\$120 Reg. \$74-\$300
017-59306 722/720

50% OFF

WORTHINGTON* SWEATERS
FOR MISSES' & PETITES
SIZES Sale 12.99-17.99
Orig. \$26-\$36 831/714-VAR

40% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK BAL
BRAS & PANTIES
Sale 4.80-\$18 Reg. \$8-\$30
128/123-VAR

40% OFF

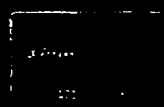
ENTIRE STOCK
HANDBAGS & MINIBAGS
Sale \$9-\$60 Orig. \$15-\$100
103/104-VAR

EXTRA

\$5 OFF
SKECHERS* FAMILY SHOES
ALREADY ON SALE!
010/011/012/022/063-VAR

SHOP 3 WAYS!

STORES: To find the JCPenney store nearest you, call: 1-877-FIND JCP (1-877-346-3527) or go to JCPenney.com.
ONLINE: Log on to JCPenney.com and click on 'today's store ad' or enter the 'WP' item number in this ad in the 'shop from our catalog' box.
BY PHONE: Call 1-800-222-2343 and give the Catalog operator the item number in this ad that starts with 'WP'.
Store, Catalog and Internet merchandise selections may vary. Some store discounts may not apply to Catalog and Internet orders; shipping and handling charges will apply. See store associate for more details.



Apply for a
JCPenney Card:

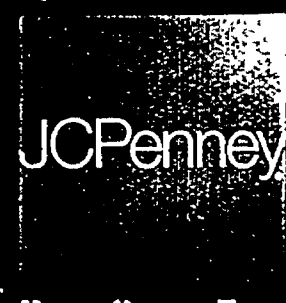
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it's all inside.



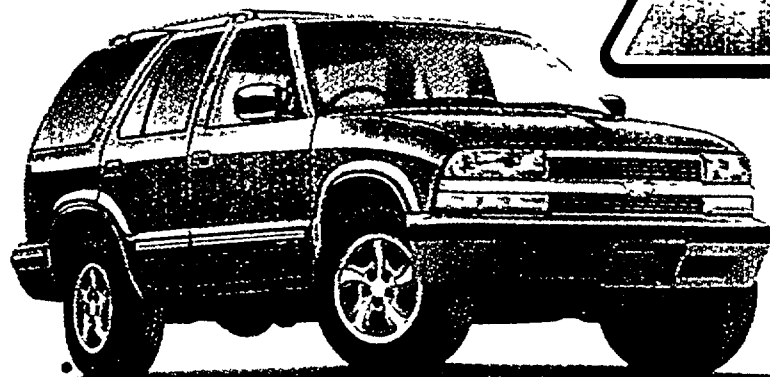
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BANK MANDATED REPO LIQUIDATION MEGA SALE!

\$29

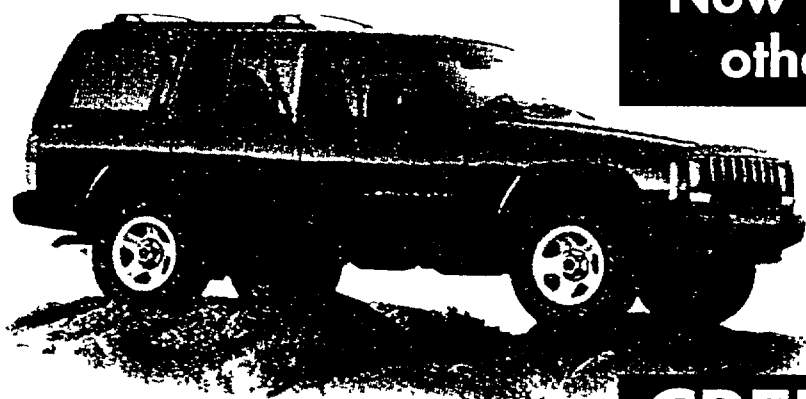
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THEN START MAKING PAYMENTS



North American Auto Liquidators is coming to Champion Chevrolet in Brighton / Howell, Michigan to assist in the disposal of 228 bank repossessed and other used vehicles. These used vehicles have been acquired at incredible savings from five different bank sources and numerous dealerships - all will be sacrificed immediately at any cost!

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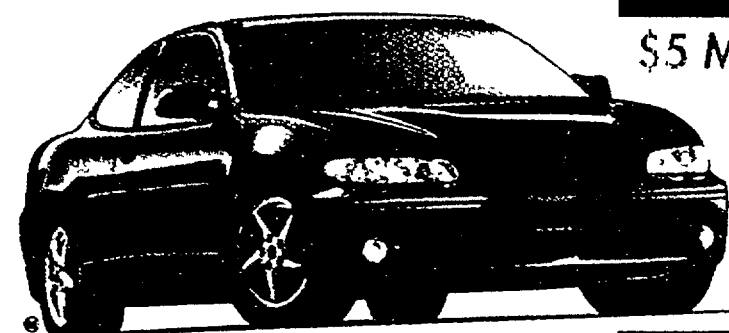
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August 20
9am - 6pm

THURSDAY
August 21
9am - 9pm

FRIDAY
August 22
9am - 6pm

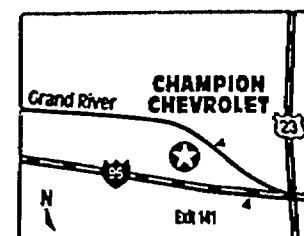
SATURDAY
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9am - 4pm

MONDAY
August 25
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With approved credit. \$29 plus tax, title and fees. Negative equity will be added to the amount financed. Subject to lenders final approval.



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Bank repos,
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lease vehicles,
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5 DAYS ONLY!

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Thursday August 21, 9am - 9pm

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Saturday August 23, 9am - 4pm

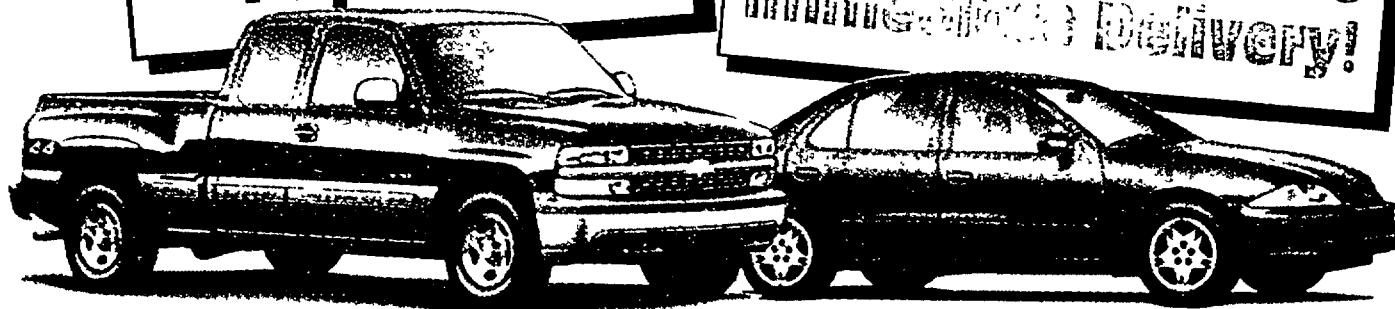
Monday August 25, 9am - 9pm

**Pay Just \$29*
& Take Over
Payments!**

**Bring Your Trade,
Title and/or
Payment Book And
Be Prepared To Take
Immediate Delivery!**

**All Vehicle
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Added To
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more money for your trade!

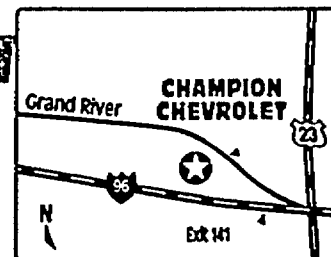


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AUGUST 17 - 23, 2003

MIDWEST
EDITION

American Profile

Swingin'
on a
Tucky
Star

INSIDE:
• Terrific tree salad
• Detecting a learning
disability

HERO: Gene Kranz motivates with an Apollo 13 motto

Ask American Profile

Q A friend told me Randy Travis got his start years ago in Nashville working as dishwasher in a club where he was allowed to sing. Can you tell me if that's a true story and what the details are?

—Alice P., Georgia

Randy Travis did indeed cook catfish, wash dishes, and sing at The Nashville Palace. Born Randy Bruce Traywick in Marshville, N.C., he dropped out of high school in ninth grade, then ran away to Charlotte, N.C., where he won a talent contest hosted by Country City USA. Club owner Lib Hatcher offered him a job as a cook and regular performer. Hatcher became his manager and he recorded two singles for Paula Records before moving to Nashville, Tenn., in 1981. When Hatcher became manager of the Nashville Palace, Travis, then known as Randy Ray, worked there in the kitchen and on stage. He even recorded an independent live album there and was

turned down by nearly every record label in Nashville before Warner Brothers Records signed him in 1985 and changed his name to Randy Travis. By the end of the decade, his records had sold more than 13 million copies. He married manager Lib Hatcher in 1991. The singer of hits such as *A Man Ain't Made of Stone*, *Forever and Ever, Amen*, and *Look Heart, No Hands*, is also a successful actor in films such as *The Rainmaker*.

Queen of Queens' Leah Remini.



Randy Travis really cooked in the kitchen.

Q What happened to Bill Press, who used to co-host *Crossfire* with Robert Novak?

—Dorothy B., Arkansas

You can catch liberal commentator Bill Press squaring off with conservative three-time presidential contender Pat Buchanan on MSNBC's *Buchanan and Press*. Press reunited with Buchanan, also a former *Crossfire* host for the news commentary and opinion show, after leaving CNN July 1. Press has won four Emmys, a Golden Mike award, and was named Best Commentator of the Year by the Associated Press in 1992. His twice-weekly newspaper column is syndicated by the *Chicago Tribune* syndicate. Press has had a long career in government, politics, and broadcasting. Besides six years as co-host of *Crossfire*, the Delaware native and former seminarian hosted

The Spin Room for CNN. He was chairman of the California Democratic Party, worked for a state senator, and was director of the California Office of Planning and Research under Gov. Jerry Brown. Press earned a bachelor's degree at Niagara University and a bachelor's degree in sacred theology from the University of Fribourg, Switzerland.

Q Can you tell me about the beautiful Leah Remini, who co-stars in the CBS comedy *The King of Queens*? —Glenn A., Virginia

Leah Remini, 33, was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. Her mother is from Monaco, and her father is Italian. When she was 13, she moved to Los Angeles with her mother and sisters. Remini dropped out of high school to pursue her passion for acting—working as a waitress, insurance salesperson, and telemarketer before landing a speaking part on *Head of the Class*. Before *The King of Queens*, Remini co-starred with Sharon Lawrence in the NBC sitcom *Fired Up*. She's also had recurring roles on *Evening Shade* and *Cheers*. Early in her career, she co-starred in the teen comedy series, *Saved by the Bell*. This has been an exciting time for the actress. She got engaged to her longtime boyfriend, singer Angelo Pagan, earlier this year, and you can catch her in the movie *Old School*, which was released Feb. 21, with Vince Vaughn, Luke Wilson, and Will Ferrell. Her additional films include *Not Your Ordinary Girl* and *A Royal Affair*. Remini lives in Los Angeles. ☆

* Cover photo by David Mudd

■ Would you like to know more about your favorite celebrity or public figure?

Send your questions to:

Ask American Profile, 341 Cool Springs Blvd., Suite 400, Franklin, TN 37067 or e-mail us at askus@americanprofile.com.

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American Profile is published by: Publishing Group of America, 341 Cool Springs Boulevard Suite 400, Franklin, Tennessee 37067 Phone: 1-800-720-6323. Mail editorial queries and contributions to Editor, American Profile, 341 Cool Springs Blvd., Suite 400, Franklin, TN 37067. Publishing Group of America, Inc. will not be responsible for unsolicited materials, and cannot guarantee the return of any materials submitted to it. ©2002 Publishing Group of America, Inc. American Profile™ is a trademark of Publishing Group of America, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or part of any article, photograph, or other portion of this magazine without the express written permission of Publishing Group of America, Inc. is prohibited.

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ADDERALL XR was generally well tolerated in clinical studies. The most common side effects are decreased appetite, stomachache, difficulty falling asleep, and emotional lability.

Talk to your doctor if you have a history of high blood pressure or any heart conditions, glaucoma, thyroid problems, emotional instability, mental illness, or a known allergy to this type of medication. ADDERALL XR may not be right for you. If you are currently or have recently taken a type of antidepressant called a MAO inhibitor, you should not take ADDERALL XR. There is a potential for worsening of motion or verbal tics and Tourette's syndrome.

Abuse of amphetamines may lead to dependence. Report any new psychological symptoms to your physician.

Please see brief summary of prescribing information on adjacent page. For more information, consult your physician.

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AXJA331

April 2003

Detecting A Learning Disability

by LAURA BARBANEL & BETH STAMM

The term learning disability has come to mean different things to different people. There are a variety of children who have difficulty learning. Sometimes these children are given the diagnosis of Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD). Scientists believe between 4 and 12 percent of school-age children have ADHD.

The incidence of learning disabilities is about the same whether you live in a rural or urban area, although it is sometimes harder for families who live in rural areas to find help. These children typically have school and interpersonal problems with family members and peers.

Their most common symptom is difficulty with attention. If you ask these children to do two things in a row, they may get lost after one. For example, if you say, "Put your shoes away and pick up your toys," they may just do one or the other. They may have difficulty organizing things, even for their age. They may be fidgety and distractible, sometimes starting one activity, then getting distracted and pulled to another. When playing with other children, because they are easily distractible, a child with ADHD may not be able to follow the rules of a game and may have difficulty waiting their turn.

Below is a list of characteristics of children who may have learning difficulties. If your child has six or more of these characteristics, appearing both at home and in school, you may want to talk with your school or health care professional:

1. Cannot attend to one activity for long, compared to children of the same age.
2. Has difficulty with details.
3. Is particularly distractible.
4. Cannot sit still compared to children of the same age.
5. Often loses things or misplaces them and has no recall of where they are.
6. Forgetful of daily routines.
7. Is messy; disorganized.
8. Does not like to, or avoids activities that require sustained activity, such as schoolwork.
9. Cannot delay gratification.
10. Cannot wait a turn.
11. Doesn't finish tasks.
12. Aggressive with other children.
13. As a very young child, highly active and difficult to control.
14. Does not follow through on tasks.
15. May not fully attend to a conversation and shift the conversation.
16. Excessively active physically.

For more information, call the National Institute of Mental Health at (866) 615-6464 or log onto www.nimh.nih.gov/publicat.

BRIEF SUMMARY: Consult the full prescribing information for complete product information.

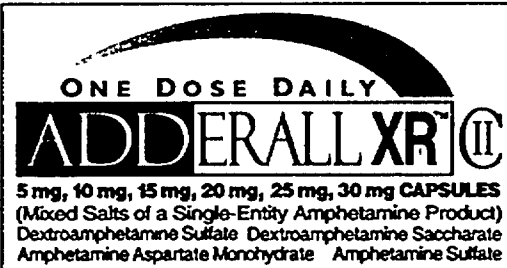
ADDERALL XR[®] CAPSULES

Oral Rx Only

AMPHETAMINES HAVE A HIGH POTENTIAL FOR ABUSE. ADMINISTRATION OF AMPHETAMINES FOR PROLONGED PERIODS OF TIME MAY LEAD TO DRUG DEPENDENCE. PARTICULAR ATTENTION SHOULD BE PAID TO THE POSSIBILITY OF SUBJECTS OBTAINING AMPHETAMINES FOR NON-THERAPEUTIC USE OR DISTRIBUTION TO OTHERS AND THE DRUGS SHOULD BE PRESCRIBED OR DISPENSED SPARINGLY.

INDICATIONS: ADDERALL XR[®] is indicated for the treatment of Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD). The efficacy of ADDERALL XR[®] in the treatment of ADHD was established on the basis of two controlled trials of children aged 6 to 12 who met DSM-IV criteria for ADHD along with extrapolation from the known efficacy of ADDERALL[®], the immediate-release formulation of this substance. **CONTRAINDICATIONS:** Advanced arteriosclerosis, symptomatic cardiovascular disease, moderate to severe hypertension, hyperthyroidism, known hypersensitivity or idiosyncrasy to the sympathomimetic amines, glaucoma, agitated states. Patients with a history of drug abuse. During or within 14 days following the administration of monoamine oxidase inhibitors (hypertensive crises may result). **WARNINGS:** Psychosis: Clinical experience suggests that, in psychotic patients, administration of amphetamine may exacerbate symptoms of behavior disturbance and thought disorder. Long-Term Suppression of Growth: Data are inadequate to determine whether chronic use of stimulants in children, including amphetamine, may be causally associated with suppression of growth. Therefore, growth should be monitored during treatment, and patients who are not growing or gaining weight as expected should have their treatment interrupted.

PRECAUTIONS: General: The least amount of amphetamine feasible should be prescribed or dispensed at one time in order to minimize the possibility of overdosage. Hypertension and other Cardiovascular Conditions: Caution is to be exercised in prescribing amphetamines for patients with even mild hypertension (see CONTRAINDICATIONS). Blood pressure and pulse should be monitored at appropriate intervals in patients taking ADDERALL XR[®], especially patients with hypertension. Tics: Amphetamines have been reported to exacerbate motor and phonic tics and Tourette's syndrome. Therefore, clinical evaluation for tics and Tourette's syndrome in children and their families should precede use of stimulant medications. Information for Patients: Amphetamines may impair the ability of the patient to engage in potentially hazardous activities such as operating machinery or vehicles, the patient should therefore be cautioned accordingly. Drug Interactions: Acidifying agents—Gastrointestinal acidifying agents (ascorbic acid, reserpine, glutamic acid HCl, ascorbic acid, etc.) lower absorption of amphetamines. Urinary alkalinizing agents—These agents (ammonium chloride, sodium acid phosphate, etc.) increase the concentration of the ionized species of the amphetamine molecule, thereby increasing urinary excretion. Both groups of agents lower blood levels and efficacy of amphetamines. Adrenergic blockers—Adrenergic blockers are inhibited by amphetamines. Alkalinizing agents—Gastrointestinal alkalinizing agents (sodium bicarbonate, etc.) increase absorption of amphetamines. Co-administration of ADDERALL XR[®] and gastrointestinal alkalinizing agents, such as antacids, should be avoided. Urinary alkalinizing agents (acetazolamide, some thiazides) increase the concentration of the non-ionized species of the amphetamine molecule, thereby decreasing urinary excretion. Both groups of agents increase blood levels and therefore potentiate the actions of amphetamines. Antidepressants, tricyclic—Amphetamines may enhance the activity of tricyclic antidepressants or sympathomimetic agents. d-Amphetamine with desipramine or protriptyline and possibly other tricyclics cause stilling and sustained increases in the concentration of d-amphetamine in the brain. Cardiovascular effects can be potentiated. MAO inhibitors—MAO inhibitors, as well as a metabolite of fenfluramine, slow amphetamine metabolism. This slowing potentiates amphetamines, increasing their effect on the release of norepinephrine and other monoamines from adrenergic nerve endings; this can cause headaches and other signs of hypertensive crisis. A variety of toxic neurotoxic effects and malignant hyperpyrexia can occur, sometimes with fatal results. Anesthetics—Amphetamines may counteract the sedative effect of anesthetics. Antihypertensives—Amphetamines may antagonize the hypotensive effects of antihypertensives. Chlorpromazine—Chlorpromazine blocks dopamine and norepinephrine receptors, thus inhibiting the central stimulant effects of amphetamines, and can be used to treat amphetamine poisoning. Ethosuximide—Amphetamines may delay intestinal absorption of ethosuximide. Haloperidol—Haloperidol blocks dopamine receptors, thus inhibiting the central stimulant effects of amphetamines. Lithium carbonate—The anorectic and stimulatory effects of amphetamines may be inhibited by lithium carbonate. Meprobamate—Amphetamines potentiate the analgesic effect of meprobamate. Methamphetamine—Urinary excretion of amphetamines is increased, and efficacy is reduced, by acidifying agents used in methamphetamine therapy. Norepinephrine—Amphetamines enhance the adrenergic effect of norepinephrine. Phenobarbital—Amphetamines may delay intestinal absorption of phenobarbital. Co-administration of phenobarbital may produce a synergistic anticonvulsant action. Phenytoin—Amphetamines may delay intestinal absorption of phenytoin. Co-administration of phenytoin may produce a synergistic anticonvulsant action. Propoxyphene—In cases of propoxyphene overdosage, amphetamine CNS stimulation is potentiated and fatal convulsions can occur. Verapamil—Amphetamines inhibit the hypotensive effect of verapamil. Laboratory Test Interactions: Amphetamines can cause a significant elevation in plasma corticosteroid levels. This increase is greatest in the evening. Amphetamines may interfere with urinary steroid determinations. Carcinogenesis/Mutagenesis and Impairment of Fertility: No evidence of carcinogenicity was found in studies in which d-amphetamine (enantiomer ratio of 1:1) was administered to mice and rats in the diet for 2 years at doses of up to 30 mg/kg/day in male mice, 19 mg/kg/day in female mice, and 5 mg/kg/day in male and female rats. These doses are approximately 2.4, 1.5, and 0.8 times, respectively, the maximum recommended human dose of 30 mg/day on a mg/m² body surface area basis. Amphetamine, in the enantiomer ratio present in ADDERALL[®] (immediate-release) (d- to l- ratio of 3:1) was not carcinogenic in the mouse bone marrow micronucleus test in vivo and was negative when tested in the E. coli component of the Ames test in vitro. d-Amphetamine (1:1 enantiomer ratio) has been reported to produce a positive response in the mouse bone marrow micronucleus test, an equivocal response in the Ames test, and negative responses in the in vitro sister chromatid exchange and chromosomal aberration assays. Amphetamine, in the enantiomer ratio present in ADDERALL[®] (immediate-release) (d- to l- ratio of 3:1), did not adversely affect fertility or early embryonic development in the rat at doses of up to 20 mg/kg/day (approximately 5 times the maximum recommended human dose of 30 mg/day on a mg/m² body surface area basis). Prepregnancy: Pregnancy Category C. Amphetamine, in the enantiomer ratio present in ADDERALL[®] (d- to l- ratio of 3:1), had no apparent effects on embryofetal morphological development or survival when orally administered to pregnant rats and rabbits throughout the period of organogenesis at doses of up to 6 and 16 mg/kg/day, respectively. These doses are approximately 1.5 and 8 times, respectively, the maximum recommended human dose of 30 mg/day on a mg/m² body surface area basis. Fetal malformations and death have been reported in mice following parental administration of d-amphetamine doses of 50 mg/kg/day (approximately 6 times the maximum recommended human dose of 30 mg/day on a mg/m² body surface area basis) or greater to pregnant animals. Administration of these doses was also associated with severe maternal toxicity. A number of studies in rodents indicate that prenatal or early postnatal exposure to amphetamine (d- or l-), at doses similar to those used clinically can result in long-term neurochemical and behavioral alterations. Reported behavioral effects include learning and memory deficits, altered locomotor activity, and changes in sexual behavior. There are no adequate and well-controlled studies in pregnant women. There has been one report of severe congenital body deformity, tracheo-esophageal fistula, and anal atresia (water association) in a baby born to a woman who took dextroamphetamine sulfate with lovastatin during the first trimester of pregnancy. Amphetamines should be used during pregnancy only if the potential benefit justifies the potential risk to the fetus. Neonatal Effects: Infants born to mothers dependent on amphetamines have an increased risk of premature delivery and low birth weight. Also these infants may experience symptoms of withdrawal as demonstrated by



dysphoria, including agitation, and significant lassitude. Usage in Nursing Mothers: Amphetamines are excreted in human milk. Mothers taking amphetamines should be advised to refrain from nursing. Pediatric Use: ADDERALL XR[®] is indicated for use in children 6 years of age and older. Use in Children Under Six Years of Age: Effects of ADDERALL XR[®] in 3-5 year olds have not been studied. Long-term effects of amphetamines in children have not been well established. Amphetamines are not recommended for use in children under 3 years of age. Geriatric Use: ADDERALL XR[®] has not been studied in the geriatric population. **ADVERSE EVENTS:** The premarketing development program for ADDERALL XR[®] involved exposures in a total of 685 participants in clinical trials (615 patients, 70 healthy adult subjects). These participants received ADDERALL XR[®] at daily doses up to 30 mg. The 615 patients (ages 6 to 12) were evaluated in two controlled clinical studies, one open-label clinical study, and one single-dose clinical pharmacology study (N=20). Safety data on all patients are included in the discussion that follows. Adverse reactions were assessed by collecting adverse events, results of physical examinations, vital signs, weights, laboratory analyses, and ECGs. Adverse events during exposure were obtained primarily by general inquiry and recorded by clinical investigators using terminology of their own choosing. Consequently, it is not possible to provide a meaningful estimate of the proportion of individuals experiencing adverse events without first grouping similar types of events into a smaller number of standardized event categories. In the tables and listings that follow, COSTART terminology has been used to classify reported adverse events. The stated frequencies of adverse events represent the proportion of individuals who experienced, at least once, a treatment-emergent adverse event of the type listed. Adverse events associated with discontinuation of treatment in two placebo-controlled studies of up to 5 weeks duration, 2.4% (10/425) of ADDERALL XR[®] treated patients discontinued due to adverse events (including 3 patients with loss of appetite, one of whom also reported insomnia) compared to 2.7% (7/255) receiving placebo. The most frequent adverse events associated with discontinuation of ADDERALL XR[®] in controlled and uncontrolled, multiple-dose clinical trials (N=595) are presented below. Over half of these patients were exposed to ADDERALL XR[®] for 12 months or more.

Adverse event	% of patients discontinuing (N=595)
Anorexia (loss of appetite)	2.9
Insomnia	1.5
Weight loss	1.2
Emotional lability	1.0
Depression	0.7

Adverse events occurring in a controlled trial: Adverse events reported in a 3-week clinical trial of pediatric patients treated with ADDERALL XR[®] or placebo are presented in the table below. The prescriber should be aware that these figures cannot be used to predict the incidence of adverse events in the course of usual medical practice where patient characteristics and other factors differ from those which prevailed in the clinical trials. Similarly, the cited frequencies cannot be compared with figures obtained from other clinical investigations involving different treatments, uses, and investigators. The cited figures, however, do provide the prescribing physician with some basis for estimating the relative contribution of drug and non-drug factors to the adverse event incidence rate in the population studied.

Table 1 Adverse Events Reported by More Than 1% of Patients Receiving ADDERALL XR[®] with Higher Incidence Than in Placebo in a 3-Week Clinical Study

Body System	Preferred Term	ADDERALL XR [®] (N=374)	Placebo (N=218)
General	Abdominal Pain (stomachache)	14%	10%
	Accidental Injury	3%	2%
	Asthma (fatigue)	2%	0%
	Fever	5%	2%
	Infection	4%	2%
	Viral Infection	2%	0%
Digestive System	Loss of Appetite	22%	2%
	Diarrhea	2%	1%
	Dyspepsia	2%	1%
	Nausea	5%	3%
	Vomiting	7%	4%
Nervous System	Dizziness	2%	0%
	Emotional Lability	9%	2%
	Insomnia	17%	2%
	Nervousness	6%	2%
Metabolic/Nutritional	Weight Loss	4%	0%

The following adverse reactions have been associated with amphetamine use. Cardiovascular: Palpitations, tachycardia, elevation of blood pressure. There have been isolated reports of cardiomyopathy associated with chronic amphetamine use. Central Nervous System: Psychotic episodes at recommended doses, overstimulation, restlessness, dizziness, insomnia, euphoria, dyslexia, dysphoria, tremor, headache, exacerbation of motor and phonic tics and Tourette's syndrome. Gastrointestinal: Dryness of the mouth, unpleasant taste, diarrhea, constipation, other gastrointestinal disturbances. Anorexia and weight loss may occur as undesirable effects. Allergic: Urticaria. Endocrine: Impotence changes in libido. **DRUG ABUSE AND DEPENDENCE:** ADDERALL XR[®] is a Schedule II controlled substance. Amphetamines have been extensively abused. Tolerance, extreme psychological dependence, and severe social disability have occurred. There are reports of patients who have increased the dosage to many times that recommended. Abrupt cessation following prolonged high dosage administration results in extreme fatigue and mental depression; changes are also noted on the sleep EEG. Manifestations of chronic intoxication with amphetamines may include severe dermatoses, marked insomnia, irritability, hyperactivity and personality changes. The most severe manifestation of chronic intoxication is psychosis, often clinically indistinguishable from schizophrenia. **OVERDOSEAGE:** Individual patient response to amphetamines varies widely. Toxic symptoms may occur idiosyncratically at low doses. Symptoms: Manifestations of acute overdosage with amphetamines include restlessness, tremor, hyperreflexia, rapid respiration, confusion, assaultiveness, hallucinations, panic states, hyperpyrexia and rhabdomyolysis. Fatigue and depression usually follow the central nervous system stimulation. Cardiovascular effects include arrhythmias, hypertension or hypotension and circulatory collapse. Gastrointestinal symptoms include nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, and abdominal cramps. Fatal poisoning is usually preceded by convulsions and coma. Treatment: Consult with a Certified Poison Control Center for up-to-date guidance and advice. Management of acute amphetamine intoxication is largely symptomatic and includes gastric lavage, administration of activated charcoal, administration of a cathartic and sedation. Experience with hemodialysis or peritoneal dialysis is inadequate to permit recommendation in this regard. Acidification of the urine increases amphetamine excretion, but is believed to increase risk of acute renal failure if myoglobinuria is present. If acute severe hypertension complicates amphetamine overdosage, administration of intravenous phentolamine has been suggested. However, a gradual drop in blood pressure will usually result when sufficient sedation has been achieved. Chlorpromazine antagonizes the central stimulant effects of amphetamines and can be used to treat amphetamine intoxication. The prolonged release of mixed amphetamine salts from ADDERALL XR[®] should be considered when treating patients with overdosage. Dispense in a light, light-resistant container as defined in the USP. Store at 25° C (77° F). Excursions permitted to 15°-30° C (59°-86° F) [see USP Controlled Room Temperature]. Manufactured by DSM Pharmaceuticals Inc., Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Distributed and marketed by Shire US Inc., Newport, KY 41071. For more information call 1-800-828-2088 or visit www.adderall.com. ADDERALL[®] is registered in the US Patent and Trademark Office.

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Shire

Tidbits

Did You Know...

ILLINOIS—"Mr. Checkers" Richard Fortman, renowned checkers analyst and author of Basic Checkers, was born in 1915 in Springfield.

INDIANA—An 1850s Leavenworth-Lang-Cole hay press and barn used to bale hay for river shipment has been restored at Wyandotte Woods State Recreation Area near Corydon (pop. 2,652). A half-ton wooden weight was dropped onto the hay to compact it.

IOWA—Merry-go-round riders whirl on ponies, pigs, and roosters on the Story City (pop. 3,228) carousel, built in 1913 by the Herschell-Spillman Co. of New York, and a rarity with its barnyard critters.

KANSAS—Known for its "fastest half-mile dirt track in the world," the Belleville (pop. 2,239) High Banks is home to one of the biggest midget national car races each August.

MICHIGAN—The lowest temperature ever recorded in Michigan was 51 degrees below zero on Feb. 9, 1934, in Vanderbilt (pop. 587).

MINNESOTA—From the early to mid-1900s, researcher Frances Densmore of Red Wing (pop. 16,116) traveled to American Indian reservations and recorded more than 3,500 songs and took hundreds of photographs.

MISSOURI—The 1889 rotary jail in Galatin (pop. 1,789) is the state's lone revolving jail and is believed to be the only one in the nation with an attached sheriff's quarters. The jail closed in 1975.

NEBRASKA—Brewster (pop. 29) is the Blaine County (pop. 583) seat and the state's smallest county seat.

NORTH DAKOTA—By 1910, 344 newspapers were being published in the state.

OHIO—To commemorate the state's 2003 bicentennial, a bell is being cast in all 88 counties by the Verdin Co. of Cincinnati. The bells weigh 250 pounds, stand 2 feet tall, and include the forging date, county's name, state seal, and bicentennial logo.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Pro Football Hall of Famer Norm Van Brocklin, quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams (1949-1957) and Philadelphia Eagles (1958-1960), held the NFL passing record for three years and punting record for two. He was born in 1926 in Eagle Butte (pop. 619).

WISCONSIN—Marathon County is the state's largest with 1,584 square miles. ☆



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Swingin' on a Lucky Star

Two years after
a life-threatening
liver transplant,
Chris LeDoux is
rolling in a field
of five-leaf clover

It was the summer of 2000 when Chris LeDoux's world changed. Doctors sat him down and gave the ex-rodeo-star-turned-country-singer the kind of news that had him taking stock of his life. "I sort of thought, well, I've had 50 great years, but if it's time to go ..." LeDoux says, his words trailing off as he recalls his initial reaction. "But I really wanted to be around a little bit longer."

LeDoux had gone to the doctor when problems started piling up. He was fatigued, food was tasting strange, and his skin had a yellow tint. Something was wrong. The news came as a diagnosis of primary sclerosing cholangitis, a disease that affects the body's bile ducts and can devastate the liver. The same ailment afflicted late football great Walter Payton.

To the people who knew him, the idea of an ailing LeDoux seemed impossible. He was fit, active, and throughout his life carried himself like a man half his age. He was, after all, someone who spent five years building his own house from the ground up. On top of that, his distinguished career in rodeo had been punctuated in 1976 with a world championship in the bone-crunching sport of bareback bronc riding. That rodeo demeanor even carried onto the stage of his concerts, where it's commonplace to see him riding a bucking mechanical bull or leaping off drum-risers.

The diagnosis was even more difficult for his wife, Peggy, and their five kids—Clay, 30; Ned, 25; Will, 23; Cindi, 22; and Beau, 20. "The kids were real supportive," says the 54-year-old LeDoux, a family man through and through. "It hit my wife kind of hard. But she sort of gritted her teeth and went with it. She jumped in there and did everything she had to do and more."

His situation became so critical that doctors put him on a waiting list for a liver transplant. As his condition worsened, his name moved up the list. "It was getting pretty bad," he says. Friend and LeDoux fan Garth Brooks even volunteered to donate part of his liver for the transplant, but it turned out not to be a match.

Then he got a phone call. "They said, 'We've got one, if you can get down here.' So it happened that quick." LeDoux was planning to hop on the next available commercial flight,

but Brooks sent his private jet as soon as he heard the news.

On Oct. 7, 2000, within two months of going on the waiting list, LeDoux

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Horsepower and to
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was on an operating table undergoing a transplant. Although the operation was a success, his recovery was a slow, painstaking ordeal. "I lost about 30 pounds and was as weak as a kitten," says LeDoux, who points to family and prayer as being his strongest assets in the fight.

"It wasn't until March that I started to do some work around the ranch, just little things. I could work for maybe an hour and then I'd have to come in the house. This went on for another three months. Then it was like when spring comes along and the sap starts rising in the trees. I sort of started feeling the same way. I started to get my strength back," he says. "There are still ups and downs, but things are wonderful now."

How it began

Life for LeDoux has been pretty wonderful, considering he's lived out his dream.

He was born in Biloxi, Miss., the son of Al and Bonnie LeDoux. With his father being an Air Force officer, his family resided everywhere from France to New York. "We were all over the place until I was about 12, and then we wound up in Texas," he recalls.

It was in Austin that LeDoux discovered the rodeo. His zest for the sport is evident as he describes his first bucking horse. "It was a giddy excitement that first time," he says. "I didn't know what was going to happen. I rode him out there and the wind was in my face and I could see his ears going up and down. He kind of turned and I fell off and hit the ground. Boy, it was fun!"

His family later moved to Cheyenne, Wyo., where his love of rodeo and the cowboy life grew. After a stint at college on a rodeo scholarship, and numerous wins at amateur events, he left school and joined the rodeo circuit professionally.

Rodeo life wasn't easy, especially with a wife. It was his marriage to Peggy Rhoads on Jan. 4, 1972, however, that inspired him to record many of the songs he wrote during his high school and college days.

LeDoux recalls, "I remember after I got married, and wasn't winning, me and my wife were living in a little Suburban, going down the road. I had \$600 in a savings account and I called

"I always was one who didn't take things for granted. But I think I do appreciate things more now. The small moments of joy that we find each day are so much more precious now than when I looked at them before."



Although LeDoux's rodeo days are behind him, he still lives the cowboy life of which he sings on his working ranch in Kaycee, Wyo.

my dad. He got on the phone and said, 'Aren't you getting tired of the road?'

"I didn't mind going hungry or living on beans and stuff, but being married, I didn't want my wife to have to go without. So, I thought, 'Why not put these songs on a tape and sort of subsidize my rodeo winnings?' Now, that's actually how we started doing it."

With the help of his family, who started their own company, American Cowboy Songs Inc., LeDoux's singing career was born. "My dad was really kind of the driving force behind me," he says. "My mom, my little brother and sister, they even helped out, too. Looking back, if it wasn't for them I'd probably be sweeping out a bar somewhere." Essentially, LeDoux put on tape the lifestyle of the rodeo cowboy, with songs of bucking horses, eight-second rides, and all the highs and lows that go with the nomadic sport.

He set out selling tapes, often from the back of his truck. By 1979, he had sold a whopping 200,000 copies of his homemade tapes. By the late '80s, he had a following for songs such as *Bareback Jack*, *Copenhagen*, and *I Can't Ride The Broncs Anymore*. Although he retired

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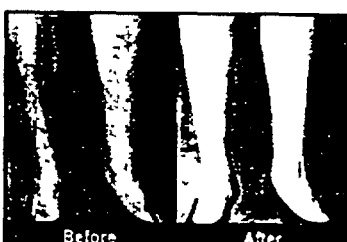
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(Continued on page 10)

Hometown Spotlight

by GAYLE GODDARD-TAYLOR
Photos by Jonathan Olson

An Old-Fashioned Fair

When America's oldest, continuously held agricultural fair opens in Brooklyn, Conn., on Thursday, fairgoers can be certain Doug Smith and his American Cream draft horses will be there. These rare and gentle giants—only 300 exist worldwide—will be among the many attractions at this popular fair.

Smith, a firefighter and owner of Ye Plain Ole Farm in nearby Canterbury, will be doing what he's been doing since he was 10, showing off the beauty, strength, and agility of his draft horses. The breed attracted Smith's attention in the 1980s for their cream coats, amber eyes, and gentle, adaptable dispositions. The fair provides him a chance to educate fairgoers about the "Cream," and it also reaffirms a deep connection to farming felt by Smith



Doug Smith's American Cream draft horses are regulars at the Brooklyn Fair, still deeply rooted in its farming heritage.

Reflective of northeast Connecticut's reputation for being "The Quiet Corner," Brooklyn (pop. 7,173) conjures up its agricultural past at every turn. Country roads, mostly devoid of traffic, roll over wooded hills and past fields lined with stone walls. A visitor is as likely to encounter a tractor, lurching along the pavement to get to the next field, as a car.

For four days in August, the town shelves its "Quiet Corner" image and hosts the Brooklyn Fair. Some 20,000 fairgoers a day crowd the 20-acre site to watch oxen compete in pulling contests, horses perform in the show ring, and women show off their skillet-tossing skills. "Some women have their husbands stand out in front of them for inspiration," quips former selectman Don Francis, now in his third stint as fair president.

Begun in 1809, the fair was held in a different Windham County town each year—even during war years. The current fairgrounds were purchased in 1850 and the fair made its permanent home in Brooklyn. While other fairs evolved into carnivals dominated by amusement rides, Brooklyn's fair has remained firmly focused on its agricultural origins.

That means fairgoers can watch steers, draft horses, pigs, sheep, and chickens compete for honors that reflect the husbandry skills of their owners. And homemakers still vie for the rosettes that proclaim their pies superior to all others, their quilts more finely crafted.

From oxen and tractor pulls to arm wrestling duels and chainsaw contests, the fair is steeped in farming tra-

dition. Cow-herding skills are put to the test in the hilarious "Cows Are Out" event, while competitors throw, stack, unload, and re-stack hay bales in the bed of a truck in "Boys Night Out."

It's not that change hasn't found the fair. Entertainment, from country-western performers to Vermont's renowned Circus Smircus, grabs an increasing slice of the fair's budget, and two years ago fair officials halted harness racing, a decision necessitated by the sport's general decline.

"People used to come to watch because they knew the drivers or trainers," Smith says. "Most would come from within a 10-mile radius. But the old-timers are gone now."

He also feels the loss of the "old-timers" in the pulling sports, even as interest in draft horses remains high.

"There's a different way of pulling now," Smith says. "You used to do it like you were pulling in the woods, going around things. Now they hitch up the horses and just go straight."

Perhaps new traditions are in the making. But as long as farm life remains at its core, Brooklyn's fair will continue to draw those who value their agricultural heritage. ☆

Gayle Goddard-Taylor is a regular contributor to American Profile.

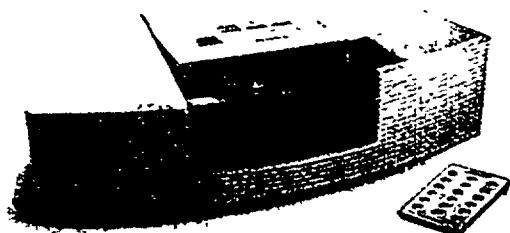


A team of yoked oxen is led to a pulling competition.

and others who show their livestock, their produce, and their skills. "For a lot of the old-timers, there's a feeling of pride in the town because of the fair," Smith says.

For more information on the Brooklyn Fair, Aug. 21-24, call (860) 779-0012 or log onto www.brooklynfair.org.

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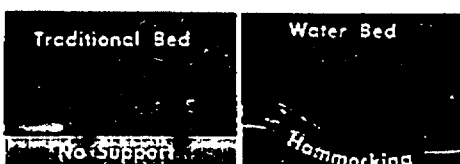
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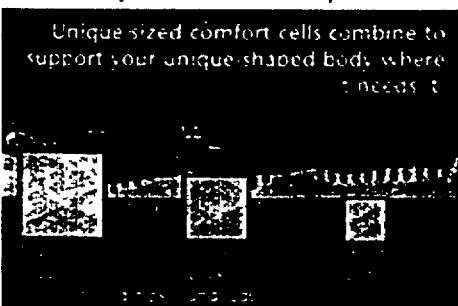
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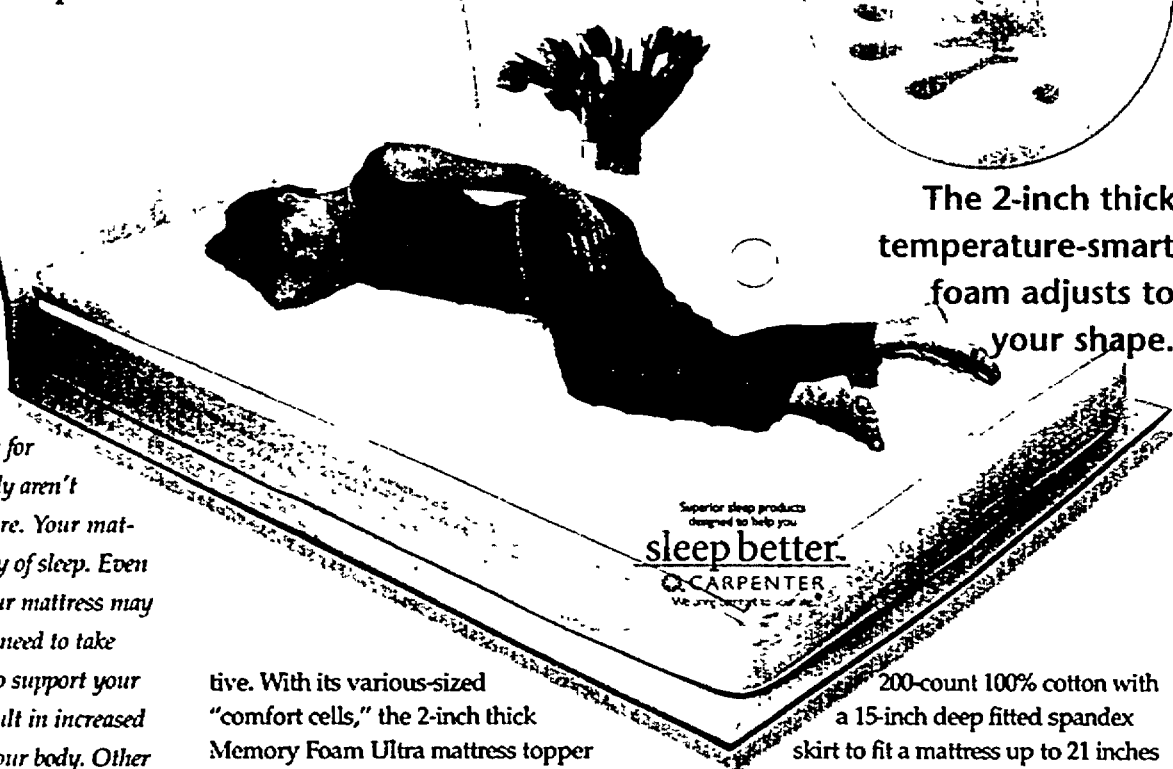
tive. With its various-sized "comfort cells," the 2-inch thick Memory Foam Ultra mattress topper combines six zones to support specific body area weight, which promotes a better night's sleep. The largest cells support your lower back and midsection, while the medium-sized cells support the shoulders, lower back and legs. The smallest cells support your head and feet. Combined, these zones provide variable support from head to toe. By using visco-elastic foam, the Memory Foam Ultra mattress topper also molds to your body contours to help prevent tossing and turning during the night. When you lie down on this amazing material, the heat and pressure sensitive foam reacts to your body's weight and temperature, so that it molds to your exact body shape. This means that whether you sleep on your back, stomach or side, your weight is evenly distributed and your spine remains in a neutral position. Other surfaces support your body at the shoulders, hips and legs only. This causes your spine to sag in other areas, which can often result in discomfort, and even back pain. You'll wake up rested, relaxed and ready to take on the day.

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Fellow singer Garth Brooks offered LeDoux part of his liver, but they weren't a match.

(Continued from page 7)

from the rodeo in 1980, his music flourished. In 1990, his talent finally grabbed the attention of Capitol Records, which signed him to a contract.

These days

LeDoux's first album following his life-saving transplant surgery came in 2002 and was titled *After the Storm*. But instead of his typical cowboy tales and upbeat barn burners, he revealed his ordeal and feelings through the album's songs. "I was drawn to these certain kind of songs," he says. "I wasn't feeling too good and I was pretty emotional still. So I recorded some pretty thoughtful things." The album was partially a further declaration of love to Peggy, his wife of more than 30 years. "It's about mutual respect," LeDoux says, referring to the secret of their longevity. "We just love each other and we're friends."

Similarly, his new album, *Horsepower*, reflects his current state of mind—one that's feeling alive and well again. One song, *Gettin' Into Something Good*, points to his rejuvenated frame of mind. LeDoux sings: "Feel like I'm gettin' into something good/Don't want to stop so I'm knockin' on wood/I think my streak of bad luck is over/I'm rollin' in a field of five-leaf clovers."

These days, he's content to perform his high-energy show 50 days a year and spend the rest with family on his 4,000-acre Wyoming ranch near the Bighorn Mountains.

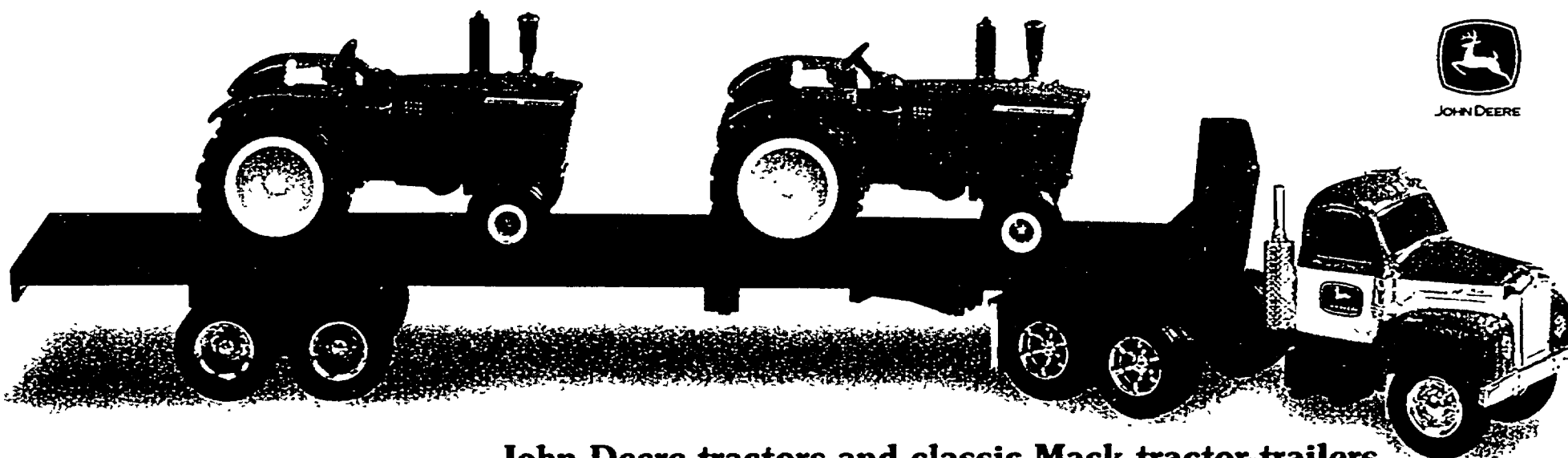
"I enjoy being outdoors," he says. "Right now I'm planting apple trees. We have cows, Angus, and we raise a little hay. It's not a lucrative thing, but it can afford a living. It's a wonderful sanctuary, too."

The sanctuary has proven beneficial. If you don't believe it, just pop in his latest CD, sit back and listen to this cowboy sing:

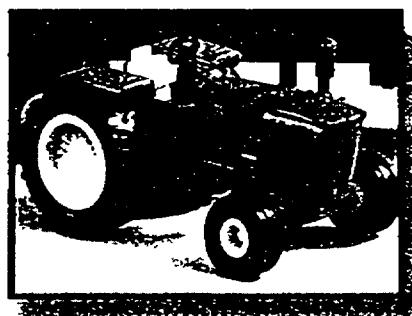
"Feel like I'm swingin' on a lucky star/Choir of angels singing in my heart/I'm smilin' like I never thought I could/Feel like I'm gettin' into some kind of something good." ☆

Richard McVey II is a frequent contributor to American Profile.

JOHN DEERE FOR THE LONG HAUL



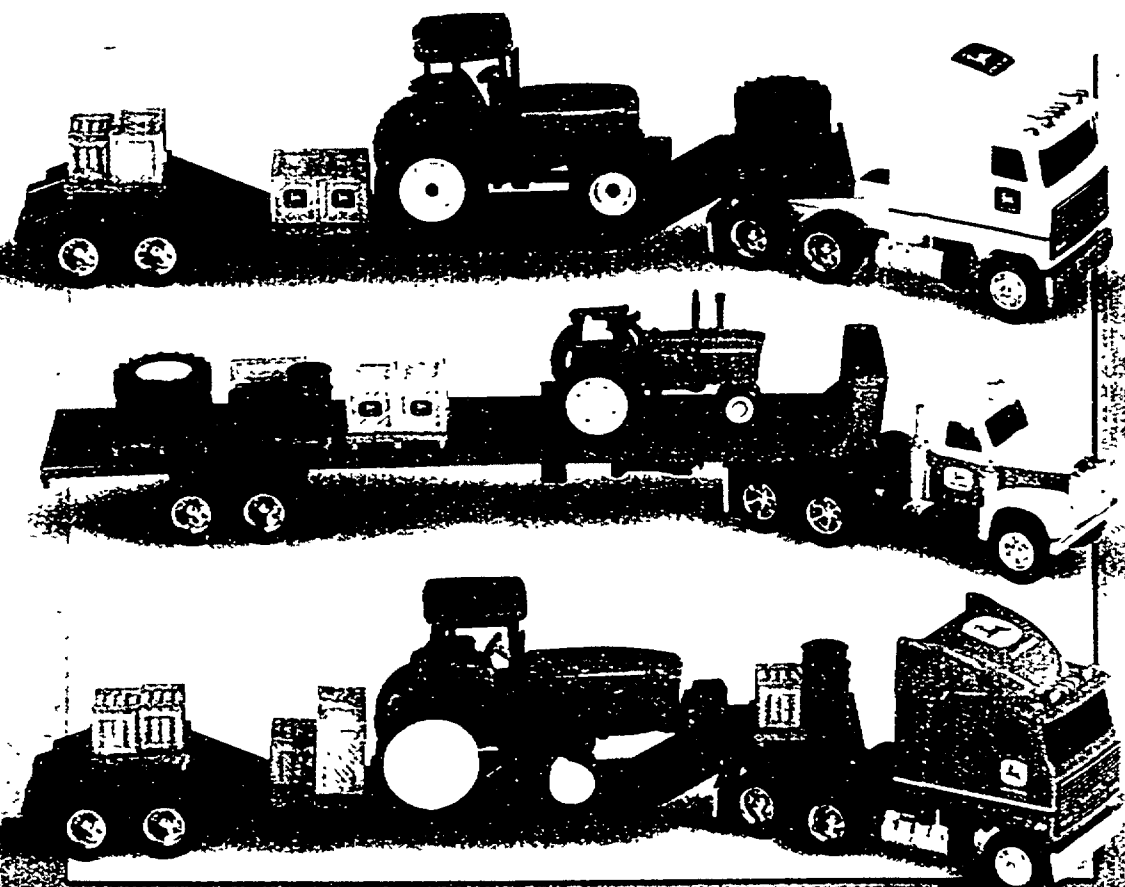
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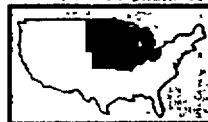
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Happenings

AUG. 31-SEPT. 6



What's Happening in Your Hometown?

Submit your event at www.americanprofile.com/happenings

Or mail to: Happenings, 341 Cool Springs Blvd., Ste. 400, Franklin, TN 37067

Happenings must be submitted four months prior to event.

ILLINOIS

Broom Corn Festival—Arcola, Sept. 5-7. Features a performance by country entertainer Steve Azar, craft demonstrations, a parade, flea market, children's tractor pull, 5K and 10K races, and helicopter rides. (800) 336-5456.

INDIANA

Marshall County Blueberry Festival—Plymouth, Aug. 29-Sept. 1. Enjoy blueberry treats, a 15K Blueberry Stomp, hot air balloons, crafts, a parade, car show, carnival, and horse, truck, and tractor pulls at Plymouth Centennial Park. (888) 936-5020.

IOWA

Old Threshers Reunion—Mount Pleasant, Aug. 28-Sept. 1. View displays of antique steam engines, tractors, cars, trucks, and crafts, plus enjoy performances by country music artists, including Trace Adkins, Willie Nelson, and Ronnie Milsap. (319) 385-8937.

KANSAS

Longford Rodeo—Longford, Sept. 5-6. Attend this Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association-sanctioned event and enjoy a parade, crafts, a dance with a live band, and children's activities, including games, a pedal pull, and petting zoo. (785) 388-2532.

MICHIGAN

Victorian Port City Festival—Manistee, Sept. 5-7. Enjoy a street art fair, outdoor café, live music, a tour of historic buildings, and children's games and petting zoo in the downtown area. (800) 288-2286.

MINNESOTA

Wild Rice Days—McGregor, Aug. 29-31. Celebrate the wild rice harvest with parades, a carnival, crafts, antique car show, pony rides, and children's games. Also all-you-can-eat corn on the cob during the Lions Club's Corn Feed on Sunday. (218) 768-3692.

MISSOURI

Cole Camp Fair—Cole Camp, Sept. 4-6. Watch a parade of floats constructed from thousands of handmade flowers, plus enjoy a carnival, stage entertainment, exhibits, a beer garden, teen garden, and games. (660) 668-2295.

NEBRASKA

Nebraska State Rodeo Association State Finals—North Platte, Sept. 6-7. Cowboys compete in events, including bull riding and steer wrestling, and cowgirls in barrel racing and break-away calf roping at the Wild West Arena. (308) 535-8229.

NORTH DAKOTA

Sod Buster Days—Fort Ransom, Sept. 6-7. Take a look at agriculture from the early 1900s, including old-time threshing, mules and draft-horse teams, and blacksmith and pioneer cooking demonstrations at Fort Ransom State Park. (701) 973-4331.

OHIO

Independent Fair—Albany, Sept. 3-7. Celebrate the community's heritage with contests, entertainment, truck and tractor pulls, a demolition derby, children's activities, parades, carnival rides, motocross, and bake sale auction. (740) 698-6787.

SOUTH DAKOTA

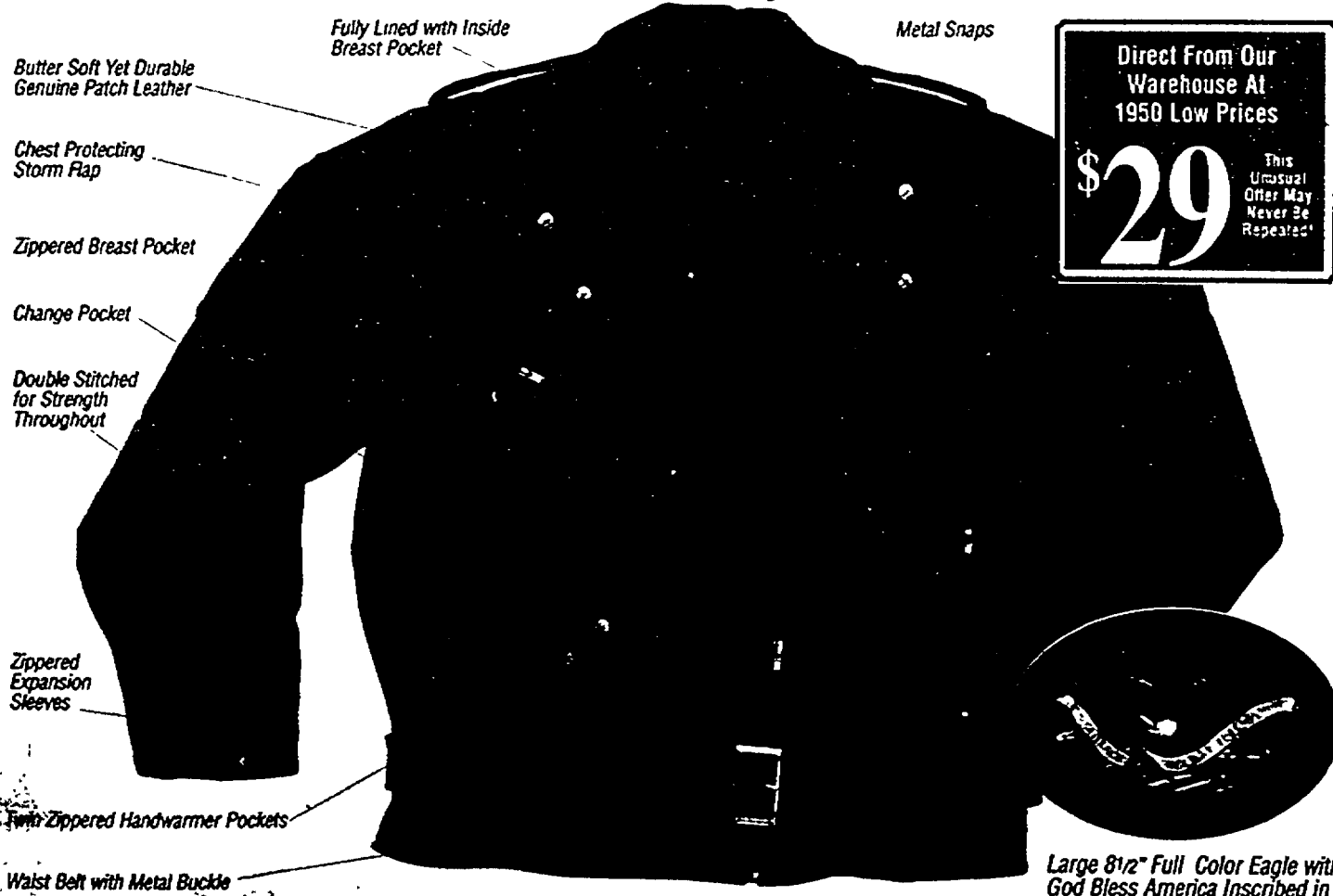
Labor Day Parade and Rodeo—Newell, Sept. 1. Watch a parade followed by an amateur rodeo featuring the world championship sheep teepeeing contest. Also includes a flower show, open house at Newell Museum, and children's street games. (605) 456-2247.

WISCONSIN

U.S. Watermelon Seed-Spitting & Speed-Eating Championship—Pardeeville, Sept. 6. Participants compete to beat the current records. Also includes melon sculptures, a parade, watermelon bowling, and free watermelon. (608) 429-3214.

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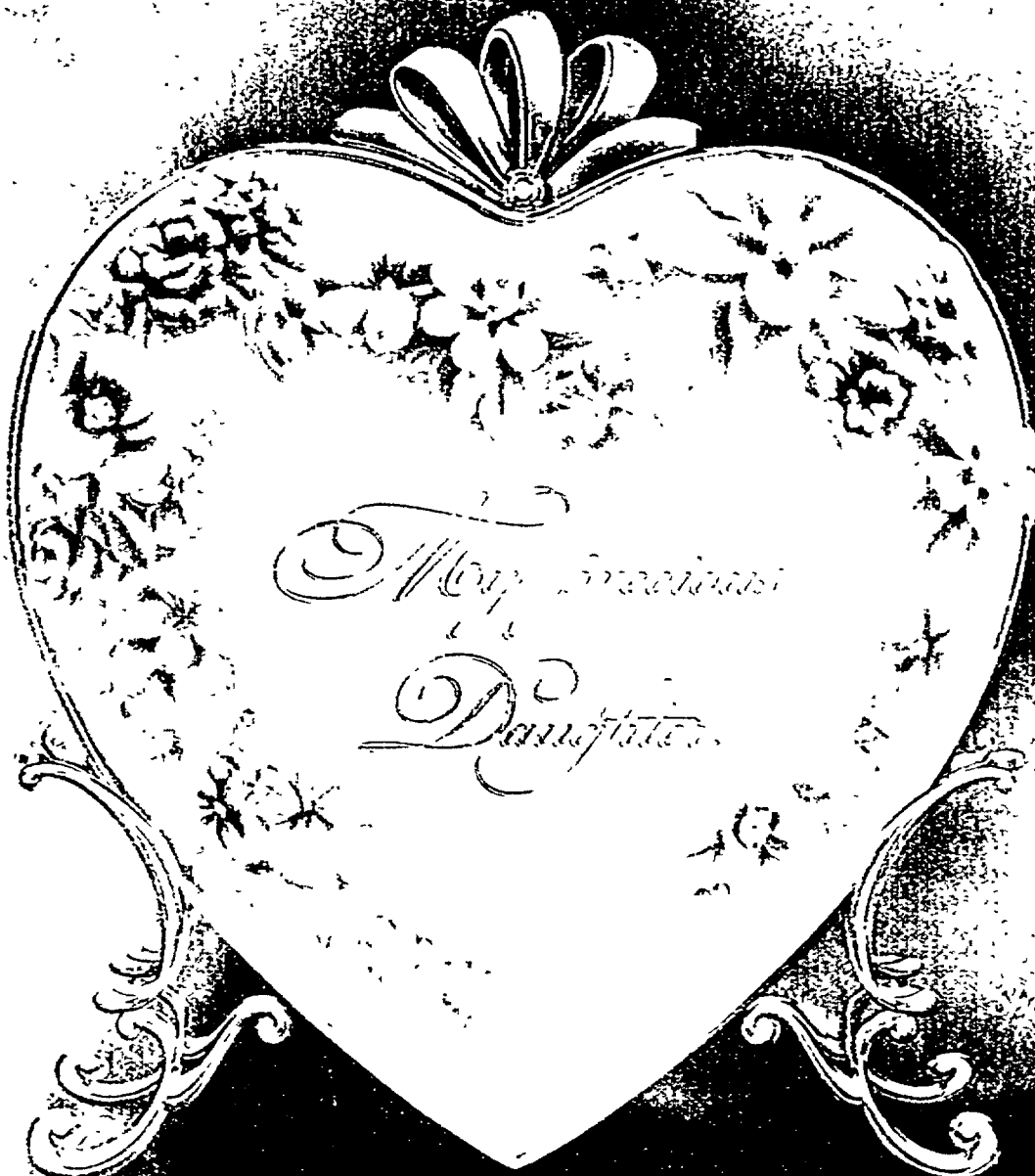
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Hometown Recipes

from TERESA SITES

Terrific Tree Salad

The trees on my grandmother's lush property always reminded me of broccoli. She made up this summertime favorite as a way to celebrate my childhood imagination. ☆

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.

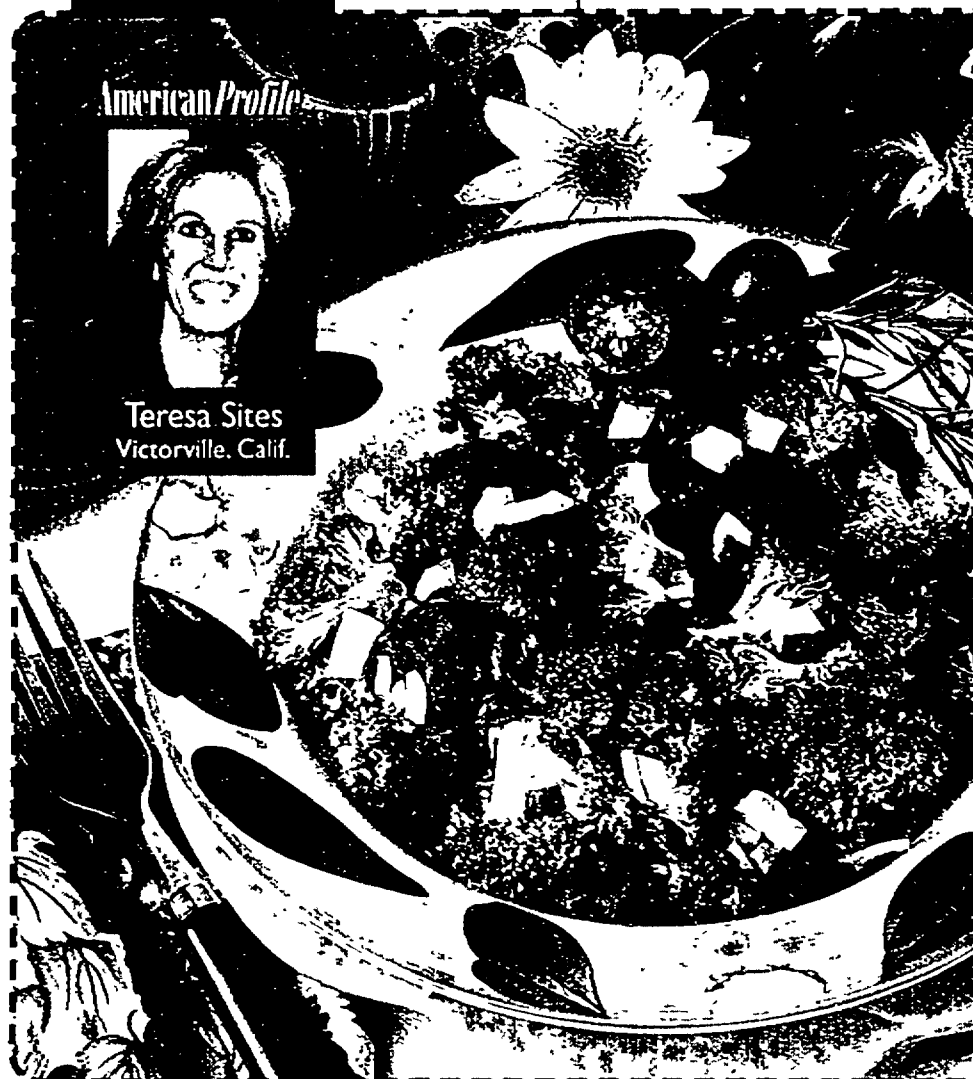
Include a color photo of yourself, your name, address, and phone. Those whose recipes we publish will receive an American Profile T-shirt. (Sorry, we can't return any materials.)

RECIPE: Tree Salad

American Profile



Teresa Sites
Victorville, Calif.



- 2 bunches broccoli, trimmed and chopped
- 8 strips crumbled bacon
- 1 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup slivered almonds
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 teaspoons red wine vinegar
- 3 teaspoons sugar

Mix all ingredients and chill salad in refrigerator overnight before serving.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen:
For a lower fat version of this tasty salad, use only four strips of bacon and substitute plain yogurt for the mayonnaise.

Photo: David Damer
Styling: Mary Carter

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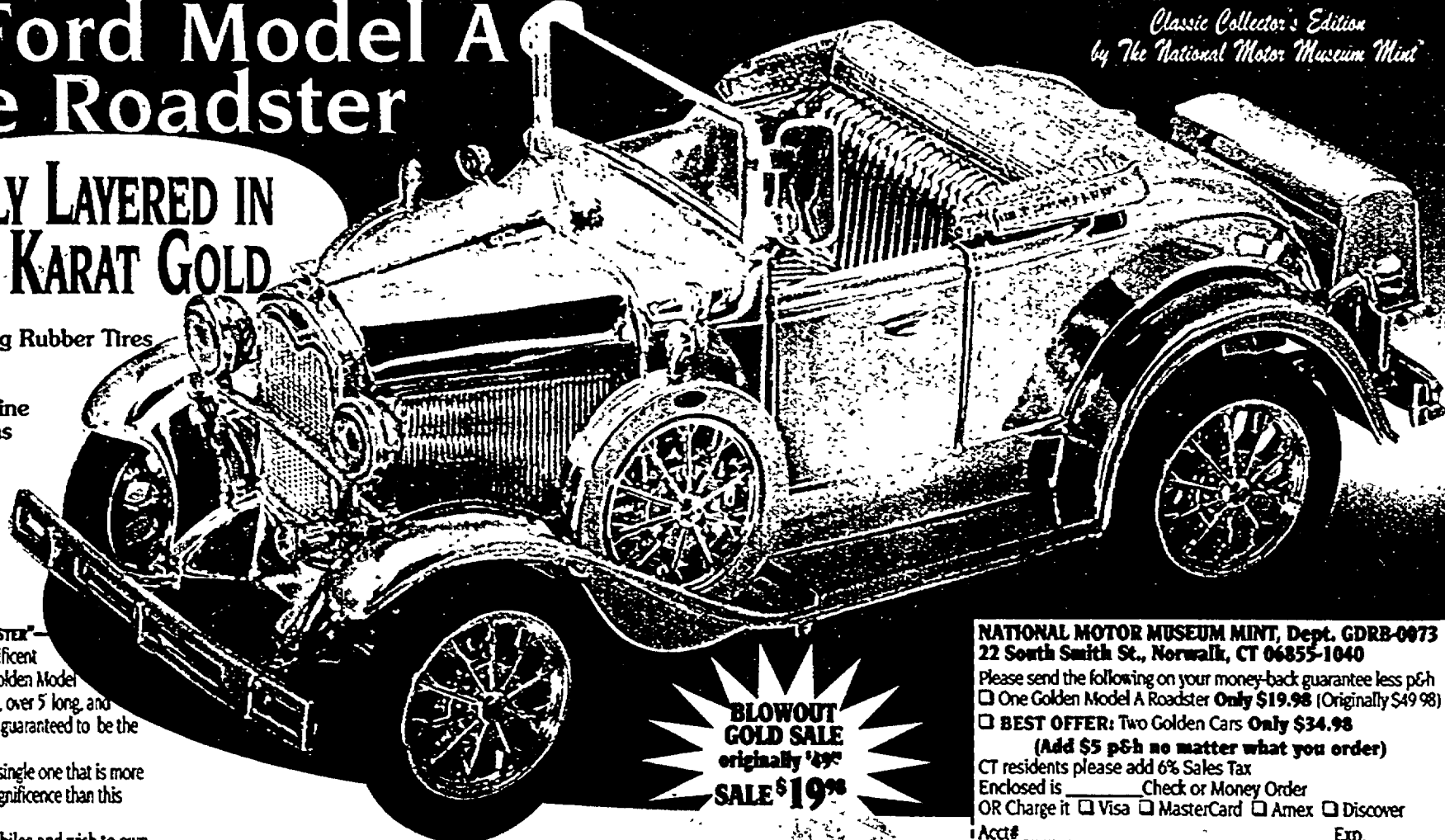
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Home to Hero

Mission Possible

by ALAN ROSS

On a perfect autumn night for football in 1975, Gene Kranz raised his binoculars as a play unfolded below on the field inside Dickinson (Texas) High School's Sam Vitanza Stadium. A son, one of his and his wife Marta's six children, was playing that night and several others were either band members or cheerleaders. But Kranz's gaze through the glasses swept past the gridiron to the golden globe of the Earth's moon 240,000 miles away.

"Here's this huge orb rising in the east over the stadium," recalls Kranz, 70, a former NASA flight director. "I looked at it and knew just where the landing areas were. You could almost hear the echo of the crew, making their calls during the final seconds of the descent before they landed. It was just magical."

It was a fitting moment of nostalgia for Kranz, who reigned over NASA's Houston nerve center—Mission Control—during the heyday of America's space program. The moon has played a central figure in Kranz's phenomenal tenure of overseeing many of the Mercury, Gemini, and Apollo missions. In 1969, he talked astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin down for mankind's first lunar landing, and in 1970 he played a pivotal role in the safe return of the crippled Apollo 13 spaceship.

On that fabled mission, an explosion in the service module oxygen system threatened available power, water, and air supplies. Suddenly, the unthinkable possibility of being stranded 205,000 miles from home became a grim consideration for astronauts Jim Lovell, Fred Haise, and Jack Swigert. It was the greatest drama ever played out on the live stage of NASA space launches.

"Gene made a very strategic decision that enabled the success of Apollo 13, setting up a brain trust to work through all the problems and devising an ultimate plan for solutions," recalls Haise, the flight's lunar module pilot, now retired in Texas. "They worked and enabled us to get home."

In the hit 1995 movie *Apollo 13*, actor Ed Harris portrays Kranz and delivers an epic line to his fellow ground crew members in Mission Control, "Failure is not an option!" It's become the major theme of Kranz's post-NASA life.

"Actually, my exact words were, 'We've never lost an American in space, and we sure as hell aren't going to lose one now,'" Kranz recalls. "This crew is coming home."

One of Kranz's flight dynamics officers, Jerry Bostick, actually gets credit for the legendary line, delivering the phrase not to the endangered astronauts, but to movie script people on the set looking to tighten Kranz's original words of valor.

Failure Is Not an Option, the title of Kranz's best-selling book, now is the thrust of a motivational message that he delivers to groups across the country. One of his favorite speaking stops is Houston's School for Young Children, a facility for kids with learning and language difficulties. "I enjoy working with the kids, and I can see the message take hold," Kranz says. "It's in their eyes. That energy, that imagination is there."

Kranz occasionally teams up with Haise for an inspirational duet. "Gene and I average a couple of motivational talks a year together," Haise says. "It makes for an interesting 'air/ground' combination."

And Kranz's many triumphs with the space program still reap rewards. "My favorite moments have always been when I see people be incredibly successful, overcome difficulties, and inspire their teams to truly believe that failure is not an option," he says. ✨

Alan Ross is a freelance writer from Monteagle, Tenn.

Actor Ed Harris (right) portrays Kranz in the 1995 movie *Apollo 13*.



Gene Kranz (left) heads NASA's Mission Control, circa 1970.

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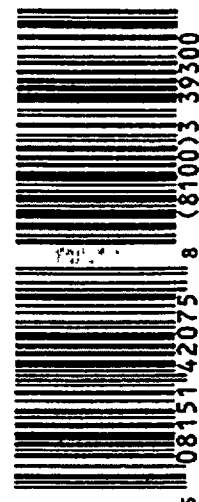
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