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A cutline in the April 10 edition of the *Record* should have indicated proceeds from a check donated by Northville Downs would help with reconstruction costs of Maybury State Park.

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IN THEATERS JULY 9

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Business claims Chelsea woman embezzled \$1M

Northville Lumber president, National City bank at odds over who's responsible in police investigation

By Jon Zemke
DAILY PRESS & ARGUS

A longtime business relationship, between a local company and a major corporation spanning more than three decades has dissolved into accusations over who is liable for the theft of approximately \$1 million and threats of a libel lawsuit.

Earlier this year, police arrested Hartland Lumber and Hardware's bookkeeper, Chelsea resident Beverly Cutler, for allegedly embezzling approximately \$1 million. Hartland Lumber and Hardware is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Northville Lumber, which was incorporated in Northville in 1935. Northville Lumber opened Hartland Lumber in 1974 and shortly after moved its corporate headquarters to Hartland.

Criminal embezzlement charges are pending against her. Stephen LaCommare, her attorney, declined to comment because the case is still pending in court.

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In addition to the criminal charges, Northville Lumber recently filed a civil lawsuit against Cutler and her boyfriend, Gerald Kuczajda, for the alleged embezzlement. The lawsuit also names as defendants Northville Lumber's independent accounting firm and its bank, National City.

Northville Lumber's claim: National City should have stopped the embezzlement.

"Our National City Bank commercial lending officer in Ann Arbor turned on us in order to cover up National City's fresh tracks of gross negligence and incompetence," Northville Lumber President Stewart Oldford Jr. said in a press release.

He alleges Cutler embezzled Northville Lumber's money to pay for her home, vacations, cars, a boat and a bowling alley called Albion Country Lanes. Among the creditors Cutler paid off with the stolen funds were mort-

gages to National City, sometimes with Hartland Lumber checks.

Oldford said National City never informed him or his business of Cutler's alleged actions. Soon after the alleged embezzlement came to light, the 37-year relationship between National City and Northville Lumber ended.

"Even with embezzlement losses going back more than a decade, we've still managed to stay in business and cover our operating expenses despite the down economy," Oldford said. "And we are now in negotiations with other lenders eager to replace National City Bank."

While changes in the lumber trade have forced many small to mid-size operations to turn to specialty products or go out of business, Northville Lumber has managed to hold its own. Oldford noted that his Northville store has thrived even though there are "five Home Depots within five miles."

According to Oldford, Cutler was the

family-owned corporation's bookkeeper for 18 years. He said that while the "majority of it appears to have taken place in the last five years," he said the alleged embezzlement could have been going on a decade or more. "We are still in the middle of an audit," he said. "It is such a monumental task. We are checking every check and payment."

A National City spokesman said the bank is considering filing a libel lawsuit against Northville Lumber for the press release it sent out about the civil lawsuit.

"Categorically we deny the contentions in the release," National City spokesman William Eihler said. "We are unaware of any wrongdoing on behalf of National City."

National City sent Northville Lumber's attorney a letter demanding a retraction of the press release, which was published by McMaster Marketing & PR on behalf of Northville Lumber.

In turn, McMaster Marketing & PR

President William McMaster sent a letter to Eihler stating the press release was "100 percent true and accurate."

"With so much at stake, we can understand why National City is trying to kill the messenger and the story," McMaster said in the letter.

Eihler did say that National City's attorneys plan to file a motion to clarify the charges levied against the corporation in the civil suit.

"Our reputation is on the line here," Eihler said.

Northville Lumber's former accountant, Richard Gillikin, who is also named in the lawsuit, declined to comment on the story through his secretary.

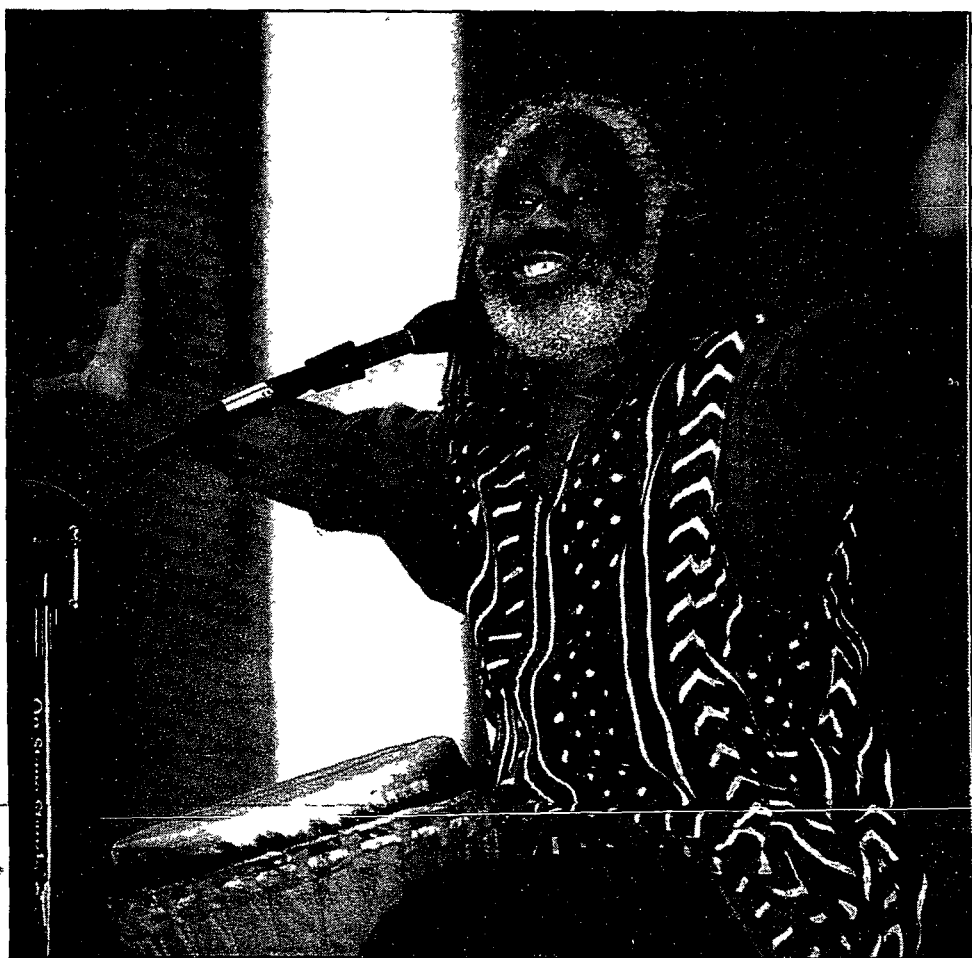
Novi News / Northville Record staff writer Phil Foley contributed to this story.

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Fables from faraway

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Storyteller LaRon Williams gestures as he tells African-based fables to an audience of Winchester Elementary School students.



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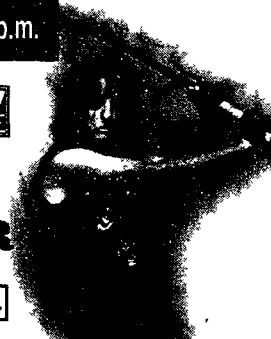
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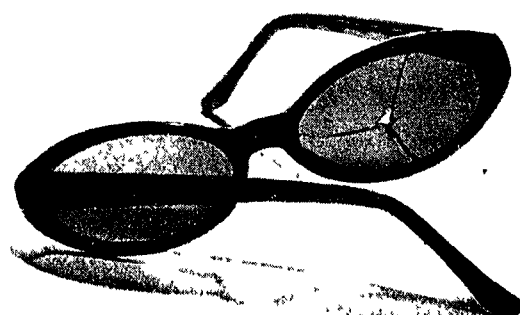


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Hayes-Lemmerz slowly rolls out of Chapter 11

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operating loss from \$210.6 million in 2001 to a mere \$0.3 million last year.

"Our significantly improved operating performance shows that Hayes Lemmerz is on the road to financial recovery," declared Clawson. "With the substantial operational improvements we have made and our financial restructuring, we are building a company that competes formidably, serves its customers well, and prospers financially."

Like many Tier One suppliers, Hayes got to the top of its heap by buying in the competition at a dizzying pace in the

early 1990s. According to Jim Gillette, director of supplier analysis at Novibased CMS Worldwide, at the time in question, "investment bankers were handing out money anywhere and everywhere. It was too much, too fast."

Along with buying up competing wheel makers, Hayes expanded into brakes, powertrain, suspension, structural and other lightweight components.

He said Hayes was one of several major auto suppliers who plunged into Europe. When the U.S. economy started to cool and the OEMs began trying to wring more cost concessions out of its suppliers, companies like Hayes, Venture

and Keys Plastics got caught in the squeeze. Over the next two years, predicted Gillette, "twenty-five percent of North American suppliers are more than likely going to have to do something radical."

Still Hayes has done better than some. "If they were going to go under, they would have done it two or three years ago," said Gillette.

The key to Hayes' turnaround, predicted Gillette, is going to be OEM demand. He said if the Northville company can maintain financing for the next 12 to 18 months, it's likely to see "very nice growth and demand through 2008."

Gillette said the company has two other things going for it — one is that things are so tight in the supplier community, "nobody wants its assets."

"The last five years have not been kind to high-debt firms," he said.

The other plus for Hayes, said Gillette, is, like Federal-Mogul, it's grown so large the Big Three can't really afford to let it go under.

The company employs 11,100 at 44 plants.

While creditors representing more than 85 percent of the value of Hayes' prepetition debt have approved the reorganization, the balance of the company's credi-

tors have until May 2 to cast their ballots for a May 7 confirmation hearing before the bankruptcy court judge.

"We're excited," said company spokesman Marika Diamond. "The road ahead to complete the restructuring process looks very positive and we expect to emerge shortly after our confirmation hearing."

She said the Chapter 11 process has left Hayes a "much stronger company."

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OBITUARIES

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Ann Marie Riha

Ann Marie Riha of Livonia died April 10 at Angela Hospice. She was 88.

Ms. Riha was born Feb. 26, 1915, in Detroit to John and Anna Kavalek. She later married Edward J. Riha, who preceded her in death.

A homemaker, Ms. Riha was Roman Catholic.

Ms. Riha is survived by her children, Nancy Kiernan of Salem Township, Judith (Walter) Gardiner of Westfield, N.J., Thomas (Martha) Riha of Northville and Laurence Riha of

Dearborn; 12 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, two nieces and one nephew.

A memorial service for Ms. Riha was held April 14 at Vermeulen Funeral Home of Plymouth, which handled funeral arrangements. Rev. Kenneth Chase officiated the service. Interment will be at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Michigan Humane Society, P.O. Box 214182, Auburn Hills, Mich. 48321; or to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia, Mich. 48154.

REFLECTIONS RESULTS

Several students in the Northville school district participated in the National PTA Reflections "Signs of Courage" competition this year.

Students were encouraged to participate in a variety of categories: Visual art, photography, literature, and musical composition. Entries are judged at the local level first, within four age categories. Entries earning the top four places in each age level and category are then submitted for competition at the state level. First places entries at the state level are then submitted to the national level. Awards of Excellence are given to the top three places. Awards of Merit

are earned by fourth through sixth place.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Award of Excellence: Meagan Derwenskus, first grade, Amerman Elementary
Award of Merit: Amy Rauner, 12th grade, Northville High School

VISUAL ART

Award of Excellence: Amy Rauner, 12th grade, Northville High School
State Winner, National Entry
Golbon Aghamohammadi, 10th grade, Northville High School
Award of Merit: Alyssa

Marcangelo, seventh grade, Hillside Middle School

LITERATURE

Award of Excellence: Erin Smith, 5th grade, Silver Springs Elementary
Devon Boen, 7th grade, Meads Mill Middle School
Award of Merit: Megan Narus, seventh grade, Meads Mill Middle School

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Justine Sheu, 10th grade, Northville High School

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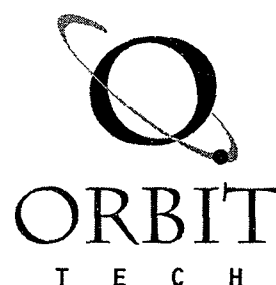
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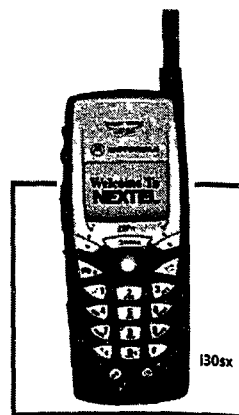
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Northville welcomes smoky new business

By Phil Foley
STAFF WRITER

Tax day marks Jan Zuyus' 26th year in business as Traders Tom's Tobacco Shop, the first 2½ in downtown Northville and the last 23½ in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center on West Seven Mile Road in Northville Township.

"We're like Cheers without the liquor," she said. "We're a traditional tobacco shop," she said, offering "custom pipe blends and cigars, cigars and more cigars."

On April 23, Trader Tom's will host one of only two Michigan stops for the 150-stop "Macanudo American Passion Tour."

The General Cigar Co., which has produced the Macanudo line of cigars in the Dominican Republic since 1971, kicked off a promotional tour with a 45-foot luxury tour bus designed to look like the company's New York City cigar bar the Club Macanudo in late February at the Verizon Classic in Tampa, Fla. will end somewhere in California in December. In between it will make stops a special events and tobacco stores throughout the country to promote what the com-

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pany claims is the best-selling premium cigar line in the U.S. From Northville the tour will head for Kentucky and the heart of tobacco country.

The tour bus is equipped with a 30-cubic foot humidor, leather furniture, flat-screen televisions, a stocked bar, Sony PlayStation and DVD players. The bus will also have three "tour ambassadors" to introduce people to Macanudo Cafe, Macanudo Robust and Macanudo Maduro cigars.

Company spokesman Jessica Kenderian said the Cafe and Robust lines are made with fillers from the Dominican Republic and Mexico's San Andres Tuxtla Valley, hand-wrapped in binders made from shade-grown

Connecticut River Valley tobacco. The Maduros, she said, use a Dominican Piloto Cubano filler and Havana-seed binder.

Macanudos retail for between \$2.30 and \$7.25.

"This is the first time we've ever tried something like this," said Zuyus. She said her 1,200-square-foot store has more of a club atmosphere. "Guys wives call here to tell them to pick up stuff at the grocery on the way home," she said.

Trader Tom's features a walk-in humidor and a smoking lounge. The store will be hosting a golf outing Aug. 24. Last year's even drew 150 people.

"Stop by. Have some food. Win some prizes," said Zuyus. Locally, the "Macanudo American Passion Tour" will be giving away items like Colibri lighters.

At the end of the tour, however, someone will win a Ford Thunderbird convertible, said Zuyus.

For more information call Trader Tom's at (248) 348-8333.

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MEADS MILL SCIENCE / ENGINEERING FAIR RESULTS



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Meads Mill Middle School students Saquib Usman, Ryan Peterson, and Kristine Valo, right, recently competed and placed well in the Science and Engineering Fair of Detroit. Usman's project was "Why are LEDs being used in automotive lighting?", Peterson's on "What's wrong with the Rouge River? Johnson's Creek points the way" and Valo's was called "For your eyes only" explaining the science of eye color.

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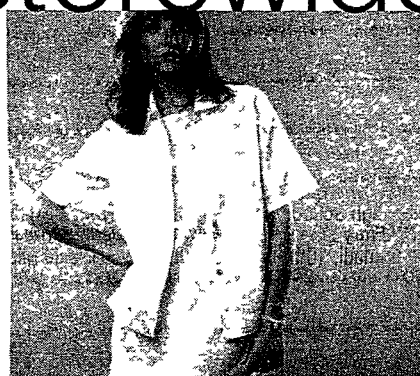
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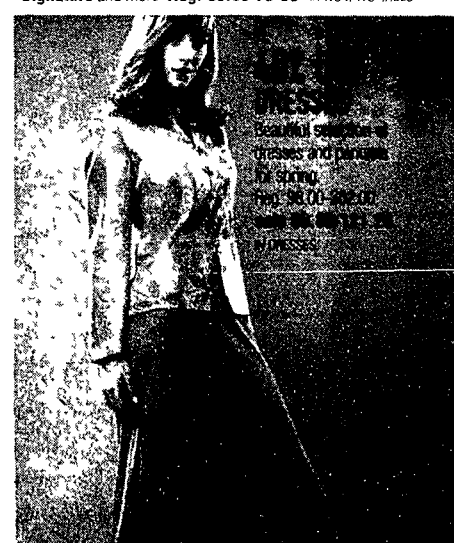
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WHAT: A group of Northville residents concerned with fostering harmony and understanding diversity. group believes in actively promoting equality for all people, regardless of race, creed, color, religion, gender, disability, socioeconomic situation or national origin.
CONTACT: Al Qualman
PHONE: (248) 349-8437

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS
Phone: (248) 626-0877

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN - NORTHVILLE/NOVI BRANCH
WHAT: Promotes equity for all women and girls, life-long education and positive societal change.
CONTACT: Mary Jane Kearns
PHONE: (248) 449-8693

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION - NOVI OAKS CHARTER CHAPTER
WHAT: Bring together businesswomen of diverse occupations and provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow professionally.
WHERE: Wyndham Garden Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd., Novi.
WHEN: Every third Monday of the month
CONTACT: Bettie Johnson
PHONE: (248) 960-9559

AMERICAN LEGION NORTHVILLE - POST 147

PHONE: (248) 349-1060

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA TROOP NO. 755
WHERE: First Presbyterian Church of Northville
CONTACT: Alan Bennett
PHONE: (248) 349-7568

CALLING CART
CONTACT: Sonja Lane
PHONE: (248) 348-0628

CIVIC CONCERN
CONTACT: Marlene Kunz
PHONE: (248) 344-1033

COMMUNITY CLOTHES CLOSET
WHAT: Assists with emergency needs and helps low-income families with clothes and baby items
WHEN: Every Monday from 9 a.m. to noon and 6:30-8:30 p.m.; the first two Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon; and the last two Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon
PHONE: (248) 349-8553

DETROIT/OAKLAND CHAPTER - GENTLEMEN SONGSTERS CHORUS
CONTACT: Fran Durham
Phone: (248) 344-4613

FRIENDS OF MAYBURY STATE PARK
PHONE: (248) 349-8390

FRIENDS OF NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION
PHONE: (248) 462-4413

FRIENDS OF NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY
PHONE: (248) 348-6023

FRIENDS OF NORTHVILLE MILL POND
PHONE: (248) 349-0712

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

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

HURON VALLEY GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL
PHONE: (800) 497-2688

KIWANIS CLUB
PHONE: (248) 349-0611

KIWANIS EARLY BIRDS
PHONE: (248) 347-3470

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
PHONE: (734) 453-9833

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF NOVI/WEST OAKLAND
WHAT: Promotes responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government and action on selected governmental issues
PHONE: (248) 380-8474

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE - LODGE NO. 1190
PHONE: (248) 344-0920

MASONIC TEMPLE ASSOCIATION
PHONE: (248) 476-0320

NORTHVILLE ACTION COUNCIL
PHONE: (248) 349-1237

NORTHVILLE ANIMAL AID
PHONE: (248) 349-3738

NORTHVILLE ARTS COMMISSION
PHONE: (248) 349-6104

NORTHVILLE ATHLETIC BOOSTERS
PHONE: (248) 344-8414

NORTHVILLE BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION
CONTACT: Linda Lestock
PHONE: (248) 349-1300

NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
CONTACT: Laurie Marrs
PHONE: (248) 349-7640

NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
CONTACT: Shari Peters
PHONE: (248) 374-0200

NORTHVILLE CO-OP NURSERY SCHOOL
PHONE: (248) 348-1791

NORTHVILLE EAGLES
PHONE: (248) 349-2479

NORTHVILLE GARDEN CLUB
CONTACT: Marjorie Faessler
PHONE: (248) 349-7709

NORTHVILLE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
CONTACT: Pat Allen
PHONE: (248) 348-1325

NORTHVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
WHAT: To discover, collect, observe, advance and disseminate knowledge of history of the Northville Region. The group's focal point is Mill Race Historical Village.
CONTACT: Juliet Culp
PHONE: (248) 348-1845

NORTHVILLE LIONS CLUB
PHONE: (248) 348-9075

NORTHVILLE MOTHERS CLUB
PHONE: (248) 344-1585

NORTHVILLE NEWCOMERS
WHAT: To help newcomers to the area as well as current residents who would like to become more familiar with the community on a social and civic level. Newcomers hold fund raisers to aid the Northville community.
WHEN: Once a month, September through May. Meeting dates vary. Social interest groups meet once or twice a month.
CONTACT: Sally Bettes
PHONE: (248) 735-0192

NORTHVILLE PARKS AND

RECREATION
PHONE: (248) 349-0203

NORTHVILLE RAINBOWS NO. 29
PHONE: (248) 349-1714

NORTHVILLE ROTARY CLUB
PHONE: (248) 344-8440

NORTHVILLE SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
PHONE: (248) 349-4140

NORTHVILLE WOMAN'S CLUB
CONTACT: Virginia Martin
PHONE: (248) 349-3064

NORTHVILLE YOUTH ASSISTANCE
CONTACT: Mary Ellen King
PHONE: (248) 344-1618

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

Easter Brunch

Bakers of Milford & Easter Buffet
April 20th, 2003

Breakfast
 * Scrambled Eggs • Deviled Eggs • Bacon and Sausage • Home Fries • Cinnamon Swirl French Toast • Homemade Biscuits & Country Gravy • Fresh Waffle Station with assorted Toppings •
 * Corned Beef Hash • Caramel Honey Baked Ham • Leg of Spring Lamb •
 * Chicken Oscar with Hollandaise • Lemon Caramel Orange Roughy •
 * Wild Mushroom Ravioli • Parmesan Red Skin Potatoes • Gratin Rice •
 * Caden Broccoli • Trio of Beans • Garden Green Salad • Michigan Salad •
 * Fresh Vegetable & Fruit Display • Vegetable Borsini Salad •
 * Red Wine Cucumber Salad • Fresh Seafood Display •
 * Assorted Homemade Breakfast Breads & Rolls, Donuts & Muffins •
Fabulous Dessert Display
 A wide assortment of Cakes, Tarts, Mini-desserts & Homemade Pies
 Adults...\$21.99 Seniors...\$18.99 Kids under 12...\$10.99
 Gratuity.....18% Tax.....6%
 Seating from 10:30-4:30 pm For Reservations call (248) 685-3300

Brighton VFW Post 4357
 10590 E. Grand River Ave.
 Brighton, MI 48116

Phone: 810-229-9088
Breakfast Menu
 Scrambled Eggs,
 Western Style Scrambled Eggs,
 Bacon, Sausage, Hashbrown
 Potatoes, Sausage Gravy & Biscuits,
 Toast, Pancakes, Orange Juice,
 Tomato Juice, Milk & Coffee
8 am - noon
\$5.00 All You Can Eat

Lake Pointe Manor
Easter Brunch

5768 Grand River, Howell, 517-545-1000
Reservation Times 11 am & 2:30 pm
Adults \$18.95, Seniors Over 60 \$16.95, Children 12 & Under Only \$10.95, Children Under 3 Are Free
 French Toast, Honey Glazed Ham, Home Made Breads & Rolls, Muffins & Bagels, Fresh Fruit, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon & Sausage, Waffle Station, Cherry & Herb Stuffed Pork Tenderloin with Gravy, Fried Homestyle Potatoes, Oven Roasted Red Skins, Mostaccioli, Beef Carved to Order, Herbed Chicken, Vegetable Blend, Cucumber Dill & Garden Salads & a Sweet Table.

Rocky's of Brighton - Easter Buffet
April 20th, 2003 - 10:00 - 6:00

Adults \$18.95, Children 6-12 \$8.95, Children under 5 are Free
 Includes Coffee, Tea, Soda or Orange Juice
 For Reservations or Questions Please Call 810-227-7900
 5311 Brighton Road
 Served 10:00 - 2:00
 Lyonnaise Potatoes, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon Sausage, Biscuits & Gravy
 Omelet Station (Made to Order) Assorted Quiche, French Toast
 Served 2:00 - 6:00
 Roasted Shred Salmon, Roasted Honey Glazed Pork Loin,
 Chicken Medallions, Lemon Butter Baked Salmon with Parmesan Crust, Tomato Pesto Sauce
 White Cheddar Macaroni
 Served All Day
 Baked Honey Ham, Deviled Eggs, Peas & Carrots, Mixed Vegetable Medley, Cheese Platter
 Fresh Fruit Trays, Assorted Ham Salad with Red Wine Vinaigrette, Smoked Mackerel & Salmon, Pesto Salad, Mashed Potatoes, Greek Salad, House Salad, Ambrosia Salad
 Kids Corner
 Macaroni & Cheese, Corn, French Fries, Chicken Strips
 Desserts
 Carrot Cake, Chocolate Mousse, Heath Bar Roulade, Assorted Fruit Pies, Fruit Crisp
 Rice Pudding, Key Lime Bars, Assorted Cheese Cakes, Assorted Cookies, Cream Puffs,
 Chocolate Dipped Pineapple, Sweet Breads, Pecan Diamonds, Danish

Tanglewood Golf Club

53503 W. Ten Mile Rd.
 South Lyon, MI 48178
 248-486-6217
Buffet brunch served from 11:00 am til 3:00 pm
 Includes lamb, roast turkey, ham, breakfast fare, salad bar and dessert table, pastas, etc.
Adults \$16.95, Children \$8.95, 4 and under free.

Putters Restaurant & Corner Pub
Easter Sunday Prime Rib Buffet

Sunday April 20, 2003, 10:30am - 4:00pm
 Full Breakfast & Dinner Buffet including our
 Slow Roasted Prime Rib, Honey Glazed Hams,
 French Toast & Waffle Station, Mashed Potato Bar,
 Sausage Gravy and Biscuits, Cheddar Cheese & Scallion
 Breakfast Potatoes, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Green Beans
 & Mushroom Casserole, Tri-Color Tortellini Florentine,
 Blackened Chicken & Red Balsamic Spring Mix Salad,
 Fresh Fruit, Seafood Salad, Chocolate Truffles,
 Homemade Desserts, & much, much more
 Includes soft drink & beverage service.
 Adults: \$18.95, Seniors: \$16.95
 Children (6-12): \$8.95, Under 6: (Their Age)
CALL NOW FOR RESERVATIONS!!!
PHONE: 248-437-7693

The Bauery
Easter Sunday Brunch

OMELET STATION:
 Ham, Bacon, Sausage, Onions, Peppers, Tomato, Mushroom and Cheese
Freedom toast (same as served on Air Force One)
 Scrambled Eggs • Corned Beef Hash
 Quiche • Spinach & Smoked Salmon
 Crepes • Strawberry & Apple, Blueberry
 Ham • Bacon • Sausage • Grilled Salmon • Sliced Top
 Round • Chicken Italiano • Rice Pilaf • Fried Potatoes
 Assorted Fruit • Cube Cheese • Assorted Pastries & Breads
 Cole Slaw • Tossed Salad • Vegetables
 Adults \$15.95
 Seniors \$13.95
 Under 12 \$10.95
 Under 5 \$5.95
 Open Daily 11:00 am - 10:00 pm

Happy Easter



FROM HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS



Uncertain?
Find hope in the midst of uncertainty.

Join us at Oak Pointe Church this Easter for upbeat music and an inspiring message of hope and meaning that will give you a new perspective on life.

Good Friday, 7-8 p.m.
Easter Sunday, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

Oak Pointe Church meets at Northville High School (6 Mile, between Sheldon & Beck). For more information call us at 248.615.7050. Check us out on the Web at www.oakpointe.org.

Lenten and Easter Services

Faith Community Presbyterian Church of Novi

Maundy Thursday
April 17
 Seder Meal, 7:30 PM
 Please RSVP

Good Friday
April 18

Community Service held at Holy Family Catholic Church on Meadowbrook near 10 Mile, 12:00 noon

Easter
April 20
 Sunrise Service, 7:00 AM
 9:00 AM & 10:30 AM Services



Faith Community Presbyterian Church
 44400 West Ten Mile Rd
 Novi, MI 48375
 Ph. 248-349-2345
www.faithcommunity-novi.org



Muscular Dystrophy Association

MDA
 1-800-572-1717
www.mdausa.org

Jerry Lewis, National Chairman

COMMUNITY EVENTS

• THIS WEEK •

Wiggle & Giggle Show with the Smudge Fundaes
DATE: April 17
LOCATION: Northville Community Center (303 W. Main)
TIME: 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
DETAILS: The Smudge Fundaes are a children's trio from Ontario that uses upbeat music and audience interaction. The show is family-friendly, but particularly geared for children ages 2 to 8. Tickets are \$6 per child. Adults accompanying children are free of charge.
PHONE: (248) 349-0203, ext. 1411

Voices for Maybury Farm meeting
DATE: April 19
LOCATION: First United Methodist Church of Northville (777 W. Eight Mile Road)
TIME: 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
DETAILS: Participants will discuss the future of the Maybury State Park farm.
PHONE: (248) 348-2271

Easter Eggstravaganza
DATE: April 19
LOCATION: Detroit First Church of the Nazarene (21260 Haggerty Road)
TIME: 10:30 a.m.
DETAILS: More than 4,000 Easter eggs will be available for the taking to children in age groups 1-4, 5-8 and 9-12. An Easter story, magic show, games, and summer food will be available.
PHONE: (248) 348-7600

Daughters of the American

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

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

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

Revolution Sarah Ann Cochrane Northville-Plymouth Chapter meeting
DATE: April 21
LOCATION: Plymouth District Library (223 S. Main Street)
TIME: Noon
DETAILS: Kathy Petlewski will be speaking on genealogy study aids and sources at the library.
PHONE: (734) 495-0132

North Central Business Administration meeting
DATE: April 22
LOCATION: Poole's Tavern (157 E. Main Street)
TIME: 8:30 a.m.
DETAILS: Call for info
PHONE: (248) 349-7640

• COMING UP •

Northville Youth Assistance vol-

unteer reception
DATE: April 29
LOCATION: Old Church Square Banquet Room (Center / Dunlap)
TIME: 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
DETAILS: First gentleman Daniel Granholm Mulhern will provide the keynote address.
PHONE: (248) 344-1618

Farmers Market Opening Day
DATE: Starts May 1 (open every Thursday through October 30)
LOCATION: Seven Mile / Center street
TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: Fresh produce and plants will be available for purchase at the event, which runs rain or shine.
PHONE: (248) 349-7640

New Hope Center for Grief Support workshop
DATE: May 1 (runs for seven weeks)
LOCATION: Northville Senior Center (215 W. Cady Street)
TIME: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
DETAILS: The workshop will help participants deal with normal grief responses.
PHONE: (248) 348-0115

Student Fine Arts Show
DATE: May 2-8
LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main)
TIME: Various showtimes
DETAILS: Students will show their talents in sculpture, functional ceramics, metals, photography, mixed media and graphics. An opening reception will be held May 2 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
PHONE: (248) 349-0203

Summer kickoff party to benefit Detroit's Neinas Elementary School
DATE: May 2
LOCATION: Call for info
TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: Organizers are looking for used children's books, new T-shirts, summer outdoor toys and food for food baskets. Materials may be dropped off at Northville's Century 21 Town & Country (175 Cady Center).
PHONE: (248) 349-5600

Boy Scout Troop No. 755 spring cleanup day
DATE: May 3
LOCATION: Thayers Corners Park (Napier Road, north of Six Mile Road)
TIME: Starts at 8:30 a.m.
DETAILS: Trash and overgrowth will be cleared from the location. Volunteers are being sought to assist with the project, who should bring wear old clothes, work gloves and waders — if they plan on working near a water source. Only adults wearing hard-toe boots will be permitted to use power equipment.
PHONE: (734) 420-0879 / www.troop755.org

Mill Race Village general store drop-off
DATE: May 3
LOCATION: Mill Race Village (west side of Griswold, north of Main Street)
TIME: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
DETAILS: The store will be open to accept gently-used or new household, Christmas or decorative items in the store during the 2003 season. All donations are tax-deductible.

PHONE: (248) 348-1845

Plymouth Community Chorus presentation: "Broadway Legends"
DATE: May 3, 4
LOCATION: Northville High School (45700 Six Mile Road)
TIME: 8 p.m.
DETAILS: Music from Lerner & Rowe, Rodgers & Hammerstein, Cole Porter, George Gershwin and Andrew Lloyd Webber will be performed. Tickets are \$12.
PHONE: (734) 455-4080

Grief support group for women whose mothers have died
DATE: May 4
LOCATION: Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church (40000 Six Mile Road)
TIME: 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
DETAILS: The session will offer assistance to women whose mothers have died. Similar workshops will be held May 6 and 8 in Ann Arbor and Allen Park, respectively.
PHONE: (734) 662-5999, ext. 113

Center Stage Dance Company presentation of "Annie"
DATE: May 10
LOCATION: Northville High School auditorium (45700 Six Mile Road)
TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: Ticket are \$7 and are available at the studio or by mail.
PHONE: (248) 380-1666 / CSDC5678@aol.com

First United Methodist Church of Northville "Got Jesus?" musical performance

DATE: May 11
LOCATION: Fuerst Auditorium, Novi High School, Novi (24062 Taft Road)
TIME: 5 p.m., 7 p.m.
DETAILS: Reserved, prime-seating tickets are \$5 each. Some free seats may be available on the day of the performance. Some 200 students in grades 7 through 12 will be taking part in the performance, which organizers say is a good activity for youth group organizers to view.
PHONE: (248) 348-4853

Third annual Senior Housing Expo and Luncheon
DATE: May 15
LOCATION: Plymouth Community Cultural Center (525 Farmer, Plymouth)
TIME: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
DETAILS: The event, hosted by the Northville Senior Center, will give seniors and their families a chance to explore a wide range of housing options.
PHONE: (248) 349-4140

"Laughing On The Outside" comedy night to benefit New Hope Center for Grief Support
DATE: May 16
LOCATION: Farmington Hills Manor (23666 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills)
TIME: 6:30 p.m.
DETAILS: The event will feature a dinner, live auction and a comedy performance. All proceeds benefit Northville's New Hope Center for Grief Support. Tickets are \$50, \$30 of which is tax-deductible.
PHONE: (248) 348-0115

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE OF WORSHIP SERVICES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
 217 N. Wing Street
 (248) 348-1020
 Good Friday: 7 p.m.
 Easter Sunday: 11 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 21260 Haggerty
 (248) 348-7600
 Easter Sunday: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
 200 E. Main Street
 (248) 349-0911
 Maundy Thursday: 7:30 p.m.
 Good Friday: 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Sunday: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
 777 W. Eight Mile
 (248) 349-1144
 Maundy Thursday-7 p.m.
 Good Friday: 7:30 p.m. (at First Presbyterian Church)

Easter Sunday: 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 11 a.m.

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
 41335 Six Mile Rd.
 (248) 348-9030
 Good Friday: 12:30 p.m., 7 p.m.
 Easter Sunday: 9 a.m., 10:45 a.m.

OAK POINTE CHURCH (NON-DENOMINATIONAL)
 (Meets at Northville High School)
 45700 Six Mile Rd.
 (248) 615-7050
 Good Friday: 7 p.m.
 Easter Sunday: 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
 770 Thayer
 (248) 349-3610
 Maundy Thursday: 7:30 p.m.
 Good Friday: Noon, 1 p.m. - stations
 Easter Sunday: 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

201 Elm Street
 (248) 349-3140
 Maundy Thursday: 7 p.m.
 Good Friday: 1 p.m., 7 p.m.
 Easter Sunday: 8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

40000 Six Mile Rd.
 (248) 374-7400
 Maundy Thursday: 7:30 p.m.
 Good Friday: Noon - 3 p.m.
 Easter Sunday: 7:45 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:45 a.m.
 Contemporary worship — 9:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m.

Holy Week & Easter

- Maundy Thursday, April 17, 7:30pm
Holy Communion
- Good Friday, April 18, 7:30 pm
Ecumenical Worship
- Easter Festival Worship
April 20, 8am, 9:30am, 11 am
- Child care available for all services

First Presbyterian Church of Northville
 200 E. Main Street, Downtown Northville
 248-349-0911
www.firstpresville.org

Why do you look for the living among the dead?
 He is not here,
 He has risen.
 Luke 24:5

JOIN US FOR OUR EASTER CELEBRATION

Good Shepherd Ev. Lutheran Church (WELS)
 41415 W. Nine Mile Road (Meadowbrook & Nine Mile)
 (248) 349-0565

Thursday, April 17
 7:00 pm - Maundy Thursday Service

Friday, April 18
 7:00 pm - Good Friday Tenebrae Service

Sunday, April 20
 7:30 am - Sunrise Service
 8:45 am - Breakfast
 10 am - Easter Festival Worship

Easter Week at St. Paul's

Maundy Thursday - April 17
 7pm

Good Friday - April 18
 1pm & 7pm

Easter Sunday - April 20
 8:30 & 11:30

St. Paul's Lutheran Church & School

201 Elm Street, Northville
 248-349-3140

IN THESE UNCERTAIN TIMES... WHERE CAN YOU FIND HOPE?

HOPE IN TIMES OF UNCERTAINTY? ALWAYS.

Turn on the television. Pick up the newspaper. Listen to the radio on your morning commute. What do you see? What do you hear? War. Anxiety. Fear. Anger. Sadness. And pain. So, where can you find HOPE? At Ward, we know that hope comes from believing and trusting in Jesus. You won't find hope on TV. And you can't read about it in the Daily News. Hope is Life. And life means living each day, knowing God's love and knowing that better days WILL come. **JOIN US AT WARD CHURCH THIS EASTER AND EXPERIENCE HOPE. ALWAYS.**

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

Good Friday Services, April 18
 • Noon-3:00 p.m., Sanctuary
 • Nursery provided through age 4
 "Come when you can, leave when you must."

Easter Sunday, April 20
 Traditional Worship
 • 7:45, 9:00, 10:30 & 11:45 a.m., Sanctuary
 Contemporary Worship
 • 9:15 & 10:45 a.m., Knox Hall
 Nursery & Sunday School
 • all hours except 7-45 a.m.

WARD

40000 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167
 248.374.7400 | www.wardchurch.org

Easter Brunch
 Sunday, April 20, 2003
Carving Station
 Top Round of Beef • Honey Glazed Ham
Chafing Dishes
 Roast Loin of Pork w/ Apple Brandy Sauce • Seafood Stuffed Roughly • Baked Chicken Lasagna • Pasta Primavera • Scrambled Eggs • Bacon/Sausage Links • Home Fried Potatoes
 Biscuits and Sausage Gravy • Mashed Potatoes and Gravy • Buttered Corn • Green Beans

Desserts
 Chocolate Dipped Strawberries
 Mini Cheesecakes • Mini Pastries • Fruit Pies
 Assorted Puddings

Salad Bar
 Fresh Fruit Display • Cheese Display
 Vegetable Display • Bowl of Fresh Salad Greens
 Assorted Toppings and Dressings

Whispering Pines Golf Course & Banquet Center
 2500 Whispering Pines Dr
 Pinckney, MI 48169
 734-878-0009

Adults - \$16.95
 Children (Ages 4-12) \$10.95
 Children (3 and under) FREE
 Reserved Seating at 11:00 & 1:00
 Walk-ins Welcome 11:00 - 3:00

EASTER AT THE BISTRO

SMOKED CHICKEN
 and sweet potato hash, topped with poached eggs.
 \$11.95

HALIBUT OSCAR
 a pan-seared fillet with crabmeat, fresh asparagus, and bernaise sauce.
 \$18.95

JUMBO SEA SCALLOPS
 with mashed redskins, fresh vegetables and lemon beurre blanc.
 \$19.95

CRAB FRITTATA
 with caramelized onions and sweet bell peppers.
 \$12.95

BONFIRE

39550 7 Mile Road
 (at Haggerty) Northville
 248-735-4570
michiganmenu.com

Meads gets a taste of life in Old World

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

The year wasn't 2003 for sixth grade students at Meads Mill Middle School last week.

Instead, students were celebrating the school's annual Medieval Festival, complete with costumes, food and events typical of the time period.

According to sixth grade social studies teacher Tina Bozarth, students rotated through a variety of activities that day including making stained glass replicas, playing medieval games and sampling food available during the time period.

Portions of the school were also decorated to resemble a castle. Even a dragon was constructed in one of the school hallways.

Students were also given an opportunity to see a mock medieval battle performed by the Blue Dragons, a Middle Ages reenactment group that specializes in choreographed steel sword fighting.

During the Medieval Festival,

students sampled foods made by local parents that were common to the era.

"Some of them made actual Medieval recipes," said Bozarth. Susan Suokas, a Meads Mill parent, prepared rose pudding for the festivities.

"They gave it to us out of a Medieval recipe book," said Suokas. "It doesn't taste bad, but it looks really gross."

The pudding — consisting largely of milk and cream — took about one hour to make, she said.

A majority of students dressed the part, trading modern day clothing for long robes and dresses.

Students said the event made quite an impression.

"I thought it was pretty cool, especially the juggling," said Shelby Dean, a sixth grade student at Meads Mill. "In band, we learned some dances they did in medieval times. We took a virtual tour of a castle online. We learned how the medieval people lived...we didn't realize it, but we were learning something."

Her classmate, Liz Gregory, agreed.

"It's the best day of school ever," said Gregory. "This is best thing we ever learned about."

Bozarth said the event provided a unique opportunity for students to mentally transport themselves back through time.

"It's just exciting for [the students] to be immersed in the culture of the time period," she said. "They've been reading about the time period and studying it and now they get to experience it first hand."

Sixth grade teachers involved in the Medieval Festival include Larry Rowland, Bill Lenz, Douglas Walters, Shannon Maionis, Kristi Maurer, Tonya T aylor, Amie Ernst and Tina Bozarth. Meads Mill band and gym classes also participated.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Dressed in olde time garb, Meads Mill Middle School students Amy Sweetapple, left, Lauren Wysocki and Kayla Hogan all enjoy a feast of food during their medieval celebration last Wednesday afternoon.

Fish on the move

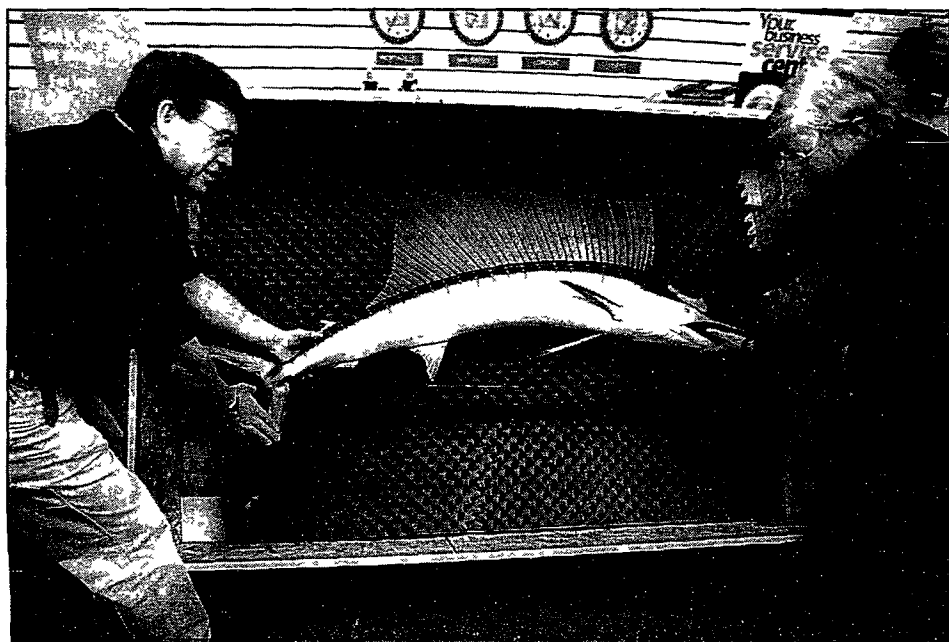


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Township seeking part-time police

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Interested in serving as a part-time crime fighter?

The Northville Township police department is seeking area citizens to volunteer their time and join the police reserve program.

Reserve officers receive an hourly wage of \$7.50.

Sgt. Matthew Mayes, reserve advisor for the Northville Township Police Department, said reserve officers are commonly used in special assignments

such as parades and community events.

Mayes said the township's reserve program is unique in that each reserve rides as a second officer with a sworn officer from 7 p.m. to midnight in routine patrol duties.

Each reserve is also required to participate in at least one ride a month.

Mayes said reserve officers assist in such tasks as radio communication, traffic direction and control and the booking of prisoners.

"They help us out in supplementing the police force," Mayes said. "They're trained on all the current things that we do. They're always under the direction of a sworn officer."

In addition, Mayes said after reserve officers complete 120 hours of training at Schoolcraft College, they then undergo further police instruction with the department, receiving firearm training and learning defensive tactics.

Mayes said the department currently has 15 reserves and appli-

cations are being accepted for more.

Police uniforms are provided, however reserve officers are required to supply their own firearm.

Applicants are not required to reside in the township to be considered.

Mayes said becoming a reserve police officer is a way for area residents to give back to the community.

"It's a commitment beyond your full time job," he said. "It helps to have extra personnel in times of crisis or emergencies. Especially with homeland securi-

ty issues in this day and age, it helps to have that extra personnel in reserve."

Applications are being accepted immediately and can be picked up at the Finance Building located at 41660 Six Mile Road.

For more information, contact Sgt. Matthew Mayes at (248) 449-5090 or by e-mail at mmayes@northvilletwpd.com

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

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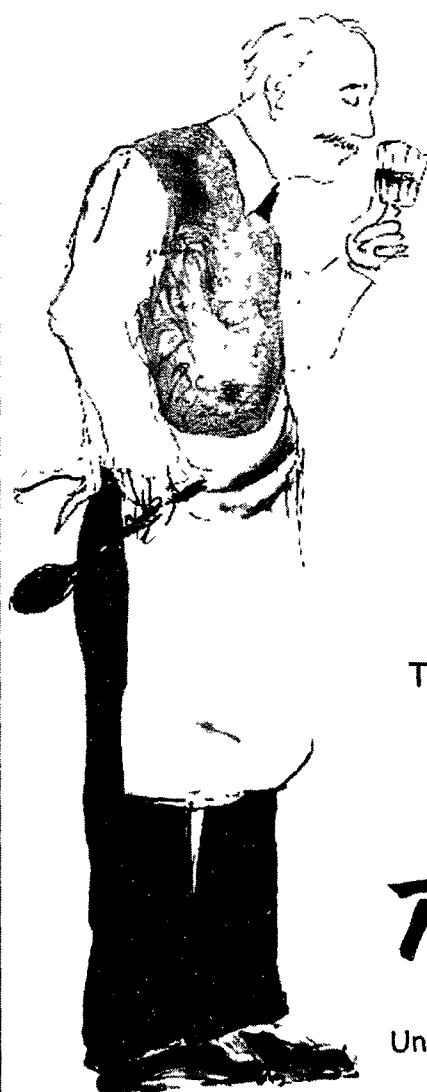
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Children of all ages are invited to explore the excitement of spring with "Farm Lady" Margaret Schmidt and meet a live bottle-fed lamb on April 22 from 4 to 4:45 p.m. No pre-registration is required.

SPRING BREAK FUN

Children of all ages looking

for something fun to do during school break are invited to make a fun craft at the library on April 23 from 2 to 3 p.m.

WHIZZBANG SCIENCE SHOW

Young scientists of all ages, enjoy a whirlwind tour through the world of science with astounding demonstrations by Mike Hill and his amazing WhizzBANG Science Show on May 7 at 4 p.m. No registration is required for this free program, which will run about 45 minutes.

JUNIOR BOOKS, CHAT AND CHOW

Kids in the fourth grade and up are invited to this fun monthly book discussion group, featuring treats and lots of good talk! At the next meeting on April 30 at 4:15 p.m., we will talk about "Sasquatch" by Roland Smith. Sign up and pick up a copy of the book at the Information Desk beginning April 1.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be April 24 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, which are typically scheduled on the fourth Thursday of the month.

MILL RACE MATTERS

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

April 17	9 a.m.-1 p.m. 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	Archives Open to the Public Northville Historical Society Board Meeting	Cady Inn Cady Inn
April 18	9 a.m.-1 p.m.	Office Closed	Cady Inn
April 20	10 a.m.-noon 1 p.m.-4 p.m.	Happy Easter Mill Creek Community Church Heirloom Rug Hookers	Church Church
April 22	9 a.m.-noon	Stone Gang	Village & Cady Inn
April 23	7 p.m.-9 p.m.	Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Service	Church
April 24	9 a.m.-1 p.m.	Archives Open to the Public	Cady Inn

On May 24, come and join gardeners in a friendly morning (8 a.m.-noon) of swapping plants and information. Bring whatever excess plants you may have. If you have no plants to bring, donations will be cheerfully accepted. There should be a wide variety of Perennials, Annuals, Wild Flowers, Shrubs, and Trees. Northville Department of Public Works will again be supplying their "Black Gold" composted leaf mulch-please bring your own containers. Swap held rain or shine!

BUTTONS, BUTTONS AND MORE BUTTONS

Please donate your surplus buttons for the Children's Christmas Workshop along with any old wooden handles from brooms, shovels, rakes etc. Call the office for more information.

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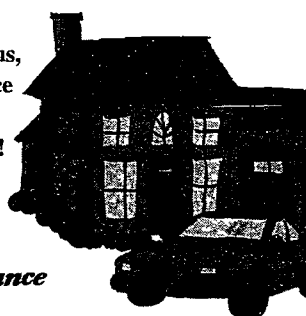
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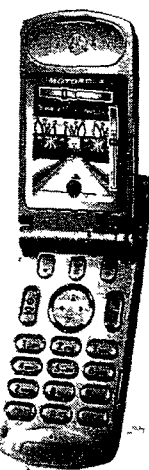
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Preemie infant reunites with EMS

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Northville Township residents Graham and Alison Hoare personally thanked medical teams last week for assisting in the unexpected home delivery of their first child.

Daniel James Hoare was born six weeks early on Valentine's Day with the aid of a 911 dispatcher.

Joyce Williams, public affairs manager for Huron Valley Ambulance, said HVA invited the Hoare family along with the two paramedics and two firefighters who assisted at the scene to an HVA staff meeting at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Northville Township firefighters Phil Sutherland and Steve Leach were joined by paramedics Clarence Ervin and Brent Cariveau.

"The family had a framed photograph of the baby to give to the paramedics," said Williams. "The firefighters had gotten one too, earlier."

Sutherland spoke highly of the reunion.

"It went great," he said. "We met the family and got to see them in a normal scenario and met Daniel. It was nice to be invited and get to

meet [the family] on normal terms."

Sutherland said the family gave the firefighters a framed picture of the new baby. A "thank you" sentiment was included within the frame as well, he said.

Joining the festivities were Alison's parents, Hetty and Mike Stevens, who had recently arrived from England.

"Everyone was really happy," said Williams. "The paramedics were grinning from ear to ear. It was a really happy occasion. A lot of the calls that we go on are serious, so it's nice to have a positive, uplifting call like delivering a baby."

"It's nice for the paramedics and firefighters to see the family under less hectic situations."

Alison Hoare said she appreciated the opportunity to express her family's gratitude.

"It was great to be able to say thank you to everybody," she said. "It was nice to be able to see them ...and have a chat with them."

"If I put myself in the position of the emergency services, they often don't get recognition from the people they help. They seemed to be so grateful for us to have gone down in person. We couldn't have done it without them. You could tell they were personally touched by it. It



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Huron Valley Ambulance paramedic Clarence Ervin, Northville Township firefighter Phil Sutherland, Northville Township firefighter Steve Leach and HVA paramedic Brent Cariveau join members of the Hoare family and baby Daniel Hoare, whose premature delivery forced family and rescue officials to spring into action. Both Daniel and his mother are doing well.

was nice to have the opportunity to do it."

Although the newborn weighed slightly more than three pounds at birth, his mother said he currently weighs about 7 pounds.

"He's quite a chunky little chap

now," she said.

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

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maupin announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Maupin, to Kevin Davis, son of Vicky Morgan Davis and the late Roy Elmer Davis.

The bride-elect is a 1996 graduate of Northville High School and a 2000 graduate of Hope College. She is employed by EMQ Family and Children's Services. The groom-elect is employed by Mentors Inc. of Sacramento, Calif.

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The groom is the son of Jacquelyn and Phillip Payne, formerly of Northville. He is employed as a firefighter / paramedic in Dearborn Heights. The bride is employed as a nurse at St. John's Hospital.

A reception followed the wedding at the Italian American Banquet Center in Livonia. The couple is planning honeymoon in Cozumel and will reside in Royal Oak.



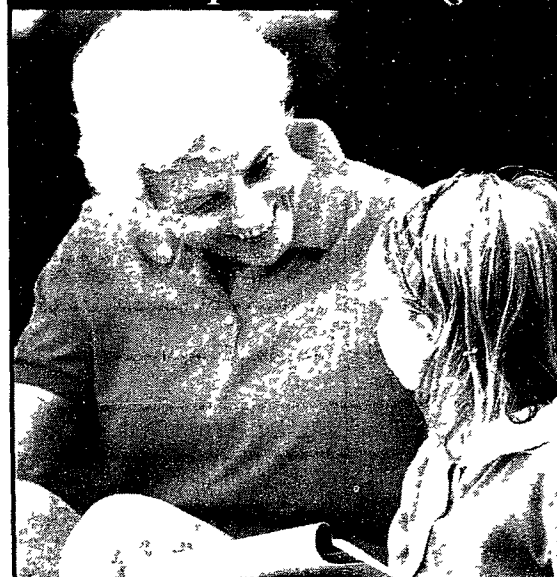
Rasmussen-Guajardo del Hoyo

Daniel Martin Rasmussen and Lucia Guajardo del Hoyo were married Feb. 8 in the Capilla de Bernadez in Zacatecas, Mexico.

The groom is the son of Barbara F. Seiden of Southfield and Craig Rasmussen of South Padre Island, Texas. He is a veteran of Operation Desert Storm and is employed as a Boeing Aircraft air technician. He is the grandson of Stella Bodner Seiden of Northville. The bride is the daughter of Sergio Trevino and Maria del Socorro del Hoyo of Monterrey, Mexico. She is an AT&T computer database specialist.

The couple honeymooned in the Caribbean and now reside in Lake Hills, Texas.

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It's a busy time in school district

Even though the hallways may not be pierced with the sounds of slamming lockers or stomping feet, this summer is shaping up to be a particularly busy one for the Northville school district.

Fortunately, the building blocks of the district's future are being put in place — literally and figuratively — at a sensible pace. Let's take a look at the moving and shaking taking place in the district at this moment:

- A decent-size chunk of the personnel element was addressed this week with the hiring of Patricia Messing as Winchester Elementary's new principal.

Ms. Messing will step in and fill the void left by Nancy Raynes, who was earlier appointed to head up Ridge Wood Elementary, which will open its doors to students this fall.

"I'm honored they see in me the qualities they strive for in this district," Ms. Messing said. We're just happy to see an able and motivated individual step up to the plate for such an important role.

- Substantial renovation and expansion of Moraine Elementary and Northville High School is moving along. Both buildings are getting the additional classroom and auxiliary space they need to keep pace

with the growing number of students and demand for quality education for which residents insist.

- Ridge Wood Elementary is taking shape, being borne out of the ground at Six Mile and Ridge Roads. The school is promising to be a jewel for residents and students living in the southern and western end of the school district.

The school year may be winding down, but the district's workload sure doesn't indicate it.

- Several residents have stepped forward and thrown their names into the ring as potential school board members. A June election will determine the replacements for current board members Gregory Pelc and Jerry Rupley. (We'll be running profiles of the new candidates in the very near future.)

- A committee wisely recommended to the school board that a proposed later starting time for Northville High School students not be implemented, paving the way for more pressing matters to be taken up by the board.

The school year may be winding down, but the district's workload sure doesn't indicate it. We're looking forward to seeing new buildings for Northville students and new administrators and board members to govern them.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville High School presents its production of the Music Man last Thursday evening in the school's auditorium. Here the troupe performs the signature piece "Trouble in River City".

LETTERS

I-96 interchange work important to safety

For those that have endured the conditions of the Wixom and Beck interchanges along Interstate 96, you are well aware of the safety hazards that both the congestion and condition breed. In 1997, I made it a top priority to see that they receive the necessary funding to ensure a safer and more efficient travel for motorists. We sought and received approval for federal funding to make this happen — funding we do not want to lose.

In response, local agencies and businesses have committed their own resources to widen Grand River, remove the CSX bridge and widen Twelve Mile Road. These projects are extremely important due to the enormous growth already seen in the area, as well as future projects such as the transfer of 200 beds to Providence Hospital, the anticipated relocation of the Novi Expo Center, and the pending arrival of Catholic Central High School.

Unfortunately, Governor Granholm's leadership

has decided to halt these projects until 2007, after deeming them unworthy of the vaunted status of "Preserve First." It is my belief that these projects more than fall under such a guideline.

They are the epitome of such preservation. First and foremost, we must preserve the safety and of our travelers, and the economic vitality of our businesses and our communities. Furthermore, these are not new projects. They are reconstructions of two interchanges that have been outgrown and overused, and they have been in the works for over five years.

In fact, these projects were initiated long before Governor Granholm was even elected our state's attorney general. As a Northville resident, I am sure that she is well aware of the hundreds of pages of accident reports filed by local police agencies.

My concern for these delays prompted me to ask new Michigan Department of Transportation director Gloria Jeff's staff for numbers such as project costs including federal, state, and local shares. To date, I have received no response from the department. It was my understanding that Novi residents

spoke loud and clear on this issue after approving a \$6 million bond for reconstruction of the Beck interchange, but apparently your voices were not heard by Governor Granholm. With federal funding on the line, an approved Novi bond, and local investments on related projects in Wixom and Novi, there is a lot at stake. As a Novi resident and taxpayer, I am deeply concerned about delays and have contacted the governor.

If you are as concerned about these delays and lack of judgment this administration has shown as I am, I urge you to contact the Governor's office and let your voice be heard. She may be reached by phone at (517) 373-3400.

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There's still good amid the gloom

The past two months have been quite tumultuous in the City of Novi.

Between controversial city council decisions, planning commission outbursts, a suspected homicide, a sex-scandal meeting and even a spring snow storm, we have all had a lot to talk about.

There is also the arson charge hanging over the head of one Novi man for starting a fire in Main Street's Mesquite Creek and after a night



Victoria Sadlocha

of kidnapping by gunpoint, the manager of Jared's Galleria in West Oaks Mall was taken to the jewelry store by her captor for a \$1 million dollar robbery.

And all of this - the alleged murder, arson and kidnapping - cowers to the fact many of our community's men and women are in Iraq placing their lives in front of enemy fire in the name of freedom.

The perceptively-placed smaller Novi annoyances like a continually bickering and belittling city council member, longer-than-normal commute times and ROAD CONSTRUCTION are also still there.

Last week we learned the state pulled out of the Interstate 96 and Beck and Wixom roads single-point urban interchange projects.

Another blow in the last two months for our city.

Not only would the Beck Road interchange have allowed travelers to access I-96 in an eastbound direction, but it was an integral part of Novi's plan in combating our increasingly stressed roadways.

There are also all the other things most people in the community don't know about, like a woman who called 911 last week because her husband was beating her with a belt.

And still, none of this compares to a Novi mom I talked to last week who doesn't even know if her son is dead or alive because she has not heard from him since before the war started.

Emotions are deservedly very high with many Novi military parents glued to their television sets and mailboxes.

So what does this all mean? Although it almost seems like a small-city apocalypse, I know that is a tad bit dramatic.

Good still overshadows this metropolis. A fine example was the 2003 Novi Chamber of Commerce auction held Saturday, April 12.

The charity event benefiting Providence Hospital and Medical Center's Assarian Cancer Center brought many city supporters out for a wonderful cause.

Novi City Councilmen Kim Capello, Dr.

Mav Sanghvi and Lou Csordas were in attendance along with former council members State Rep. Craig DeRoche and Ed Kramer.

Other city do-gooders were in attendance, including Oakland County Commissioner Hugh Crawford and his wife, Kathy, Blair Bowman and John Bowen from the Novi Expo Center, Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer, 52-1 District Court Judge Robert Bondy and Bob Thorne of Petland Novi with two show-stopping puppies.

Representatives from Providence Hospital were graciously appreciative for the community's support, including all the hard work by my editor, Cal Stone, and Novi News account executive Jen Walker.

Both Novi Newsters put in countless hours and a lot of elbow grease for the tremendous cause.

But don't let down your doom-and-gloom attitude I worked so hard to build in the beginning of this column.

We have a mayoral election right around the corner.

Official announcements of those throwing in their names for the race are expected very soon.

And if this year is anything like past elections, it might mean more gloom over this city.

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All is not coming up roses

The war in Iraq may be going well and spring may have at last arrived, but the current news for Michigan's economy is not good.

The main headline last week read: "Michigan's jobless rate is the highest in 9 years."

The details behind the headline make dismal reading. The state's unemployment rate jumped from 6.2 percent in January to 6.6 percent in February, the highest level since February, 1994. The total number of jobless people looking for work in Michigan was 336,000, up 18,000 from January.

Manufacturing accounts for about one out of every five jobs in Michigan. Hardest hit were our manufacturing jobs, down 14,000 to 737,000 from January and 30,000 less than a year ago. U.S. automakers are still losing market share to foreign competitors, while some auto parts suppliers are laying off workers and others are going out of business.

Tourism, another major sector in our economy, was hurt as well. The sector lost 5,000 jobs since January and is down 9,000 from a year ago. As tourism expenditures are largely discretionary, the national economic slowdown has hurt Michigan's tourist business.

Air travel is off 17 percent compared to last year, according to the Air Transport Association, a casualty of the recession and fears of terrorism resulting from the

war in Iraq. Northwest Airlines, Michigan's dominant air carrier, started laying off thousands of employees last year and is accelerating the trend this year. Moody's Investor Service last week downgraded the company's bond rating to B2, five levels below investment grade. And, like other airlines, Northwest is asking its unions for wage and contract concessions and threatening to go to bankruptcy court if it can't get them.

The Business Roundtable, made up of chief executive officers of the biggest U.S.-based companies last week released a survey showing its members won't be hiring new workers or investing in new factories, machinery and technology this year. Forty-five percent of the 120 CEOs surveyed said they didn't expect to hire new workers in 2003, compared with only 9 percent who expected to increase hiring.

Most business people with whom I talk have simply given up maintaining their profit margins by trying to increase sales. "We are trying, but it just isn't there," said one CEO who seemed to summarize most opinion. Instead, businesses have decided to maintain earnings by cutting costs, which usually means reducing labor and deferring any investments.

So are we facing another recession before we even get out of the first one? Not necessarily.

The most recent report from the University of Michigan's respected survey of consumer attitudes showed stronger improvement than expected, rising from 77.6 in March to 83.2 in April. Economists point out that consumer spending is an important component of the economy and that improving consumer expectations generally preview increases in actual consumer spending.

And the U-M's Research Seminar in Quantitative Economics April forecast for the Michigan economic outlook predicted that, "the local economy snaps back dur-

ing the second half of 2003, rebounding to job growth of 1.5 percent, a little above the pace of job creation over the past 25 years ... Job growth then accelerates into 2004, expanding at a rate of 2 percent in the opening quarter before edging down to average a pace of 1.8 percent during the year."

These predictions suggest our current unemployment rate of 6.6 percent will fall to 6.4 percent by the end of the year and to 6 percent by the end of 2004. The U-M economists predict inflation will remain low, an average of 2.1 percent in 2003 and 1.8 percent in 2004. Personal income is forecast to increase 3.1 percent in 2003 and jump to 5.2 percent in 2004. Real disposable income, or purchasing power, which increased 2.4 percent in 2002, will dip to 1.9 percent in 2003; 2004, however, should show a big jump of 3.8 percent, according to the Research Seminar economists.

So the bottom line seems to be: If you can get through the end of this year, things will get better in 2004. I sure hope so.

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

We're taking steps to fight back

Since Sept. 11, 2001, life in America has changed.

International terrorism came with all its fury to our doorstep. As a result we need everyone to be more involved, more connected, and supportive of each other. In the days immediately after Sept. 11, I joined others working at Ground Zero.

I have never in my life been angrier or more profoundly sad. And yet, I also felt incredibly inspired and uplifted by the way people responded to help each other. People stretched themselves in every way imaginable.

We need to keep that connection and vigilance and focus it in ways that

enhance the safety of our community and country. As part of this new vigilance, you need to keep a watchful eye and ask coworkers and neighbors that they do the same.

You are in the best situation to know if something

or someone belongs in the area of your workplace or home. Please stay aware of your surroundings. Any suspicious activities should be reported to the proper authorities.

Having said all this, we were all reminded on Sept. 11 how precious life is. You need to live and enjoy your life. Call your friends, spend time with your loved ones and hold those real priorities as close as they were on Sept. 12, 2001.

Know that the chances of your being involved in a terrorist incident are low. You are more likely to be hurt if you don't wear your seat belt.

It is for your government to continue to prepare. Emergency preparedness in the past has typically concentrated on natural disasters. It is incumbent on us in public safety to expand our focus to include terrorism and weapons of mass destruction.

Oakland County contains 11 percent of the state's population and many critical infrastructures. As one can imagine, emergency preparedness is a complex and difficult task. It has been made even more challenging with budget cuts from the state.

However, you can rest assured that Oakland County is committed to protecting our citizens, our businesses, and our

homeland.

That is why Oakland County has already allocated \$2 million alone to purchase new equipment and train personnel for these threats.

During this time of heightened concern, we cannot wait for emergency response money to trickle down from the federal government. Our immediate goal is to prepare for many situations that were previously unimaginable. A number of steps have already been taken by the Sheriff's Office and the county to prepare for biological, chemical or other terrorist attacks.

Since October 2001, when the nation experienced anthrax threats, we have provided training for mail handlers who process the tens of thousands of pieces of mail that arrive each week.

We continue bomb search and evacuation training for employees. A captain's position was created and assigned to work in conjunction with the County's Emergency Preparedness Unit, ensuring a unified and coordinated county effort.

Sandia National Laboratories, the entity that provides security technology for all nuclear facilities in the United States, conducted vulnerability training sessions for responders in our county. These trained individuals now have the ability to conduct these types of assessments in their own communities and jurisdictions. Various training programs will be continuous for the remainder of 2003 and 2004.

In addition, several initiatives have been put into place in the event of a hazardous materials (HAZMAT) contamination emergency. The ability to respond in a timely, mobile fashion is critical when faced with the threat of a biochemical attack. Three hazardous material mutual aid teams have been formed with our fire departments.

Technician level training has been provided to 120 firefighters working in these consortiums. Furthermore, three HAZMAT trucks have been purchased and equipped to be able to respond to incidents to absorb, neutralize and prevent further hazardous contamination.

A mass decontamination trailer has been purchased to provide fast, warm showers to individuals who may have exposed to contaminants. Four inflatable mass decontamination tents have also been acquired.

These are portable showers designed to clean an exposed person sufficiently to be able to enter a medical facility without contaminating an emergency room or office. In addition, chemical-biological kits have been purchased for police and fire. These kits contain protective gear worn by first responders to allow us to

provide perimeter security for areas of contamination. This enables HAZMAT teams and trucks to effectively handle a problem and eliminate threats to outside areas. More than 100 of these kits have been sent to police and fire agencies throughout the county to prepare our first responders to handle these types of incidents. With our County Executive and our County Commissioners' leadership, we have been able to fund these important initiatives.

You should prepare a comprehensive disaster plan for both at home and work. It is an essential component in having the basic tools for preventing further injury and loss of property. While law enforcement and fire services are first responders in the event of an emergency, our citizens are first on the scene. Knowing what to do in all types of emergencies is essential. Whether it's a tornado, flood, or power outage, there are steps you can take to handle any kind of situation.

For more information on creating your family disaster plan, check www.oakland-sheriff.com, or contact your local law enforcement agency or fire department for assistance.

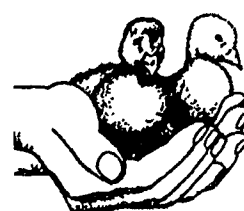
Again, while the probability of a terrorist attack here is not as great as areas like New York, we must be vigilant. If you see something that doesn't look right, please notify your local authorities. We would much rather check out 100 false alarms than miss one legitimate threat.

That said, you should go about your every day routine knowing you are in good hands should an emergency arise.

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RIDGE WOOD ROUND UP

Ridge Wood Elementary Kindergarten Round Up will take place on May 5 and 6 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Thornton Creek Elementary. If you have a child attending Kindergarten in the fall at Ridge Wood and have not received Round Up information, please contact Nancy Clarkston at (248) 596-1422.

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McBRIDE TO VISIT NEW ZEALAND, AUSTRALIA

Ryan McBride, an eighth grade student at Meads Mill Middle School, has been selected by the People to People Student Ambassador Program to visit Australia and New Zealand this summer. The trip is slated to take place from June 21 to July 12. The Student Ambassadors will spend three weeks learning about the government, economy and culture of these two countries. Delegations will receive an overview of the cultural heritage of each country during visits to major historical sites and performances of ethnic music and dance.

As part of their overseas experience, Student Ambassadors will have home visits with host families. Host families include their American guests in everyday activities, enabling the Student Ambassadors to gain a firsthand understanding of the ways people live and work in other cultures.

Each Student Ambassador is selected on the basis of recommendations, including school references and personal interviews with their delegation teacher leaders.

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RECORD SEEKS OUTSTANDING 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 through June, then again beginning in September. 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 jnorris@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.

NHS GERMAN NEWS

Earlier this semester officials announced the students who had achieved a score of 90 or better on the National German Exam. Now, the National German Contest spawned by that examination is concluded.

Those whose scores qualified them to enter the contest (92 or better) include:

German 2: Adam Ajlouni (100), John Pitcher (97), Jacob Hoernschemeyer (97), Sarah Manley (96), Christine Slater (95), Brigitte Warner (95), Christine Curran (94), Elizabeth Hoffman (93), Matthew Bray (92), Chris Irvine (92), Ashley Brennan (92), Samantha Wilson (92)

German 3: Mary Schubert (100), Andrew Buran (99), Geoff Calkins (99), Kevin Poenisch (97), Ilkka Marja-aho (95), Matt Tomes (94), Chris Berry (93), Tim Ong (92), Brandon Fell (91), Brett Bezak (92), Eric Pfefferle (92).

German 4 and AP: Thad Stewart (99), Daniel Hoffman (98).

A number of these students were barred from the contest, however, because of having been in Germany for more than two weeks in the past or because of age. The rest of them entered the contest. Along with a complicated application process, they competed in a round of German essay writing.

All who made it this far qualified further for the semifinals. In this round, students received one or two surprise German language telephone interviews with German professors and teachers. Approximately 30 Michigan students were invited to compete in the semifinals. Northville High School students in this round were: Adam Ajlouni, Sarah Manley, Christine Slater, Brigitte Warner, Elizabeth Hoffman, Matthew Bray, Chris Irvine, Ashley Brennan, Samantha Wilson, Andrew Buran, Matthew Tomes, Chris Berry, Brandon Fell, and Daniel Hoffman.

Next, six Michigan students were invited to a face-to-face German language interview with a panel of German instructors in

Ann Arbor. Three of our own students participated in this round: Adam Ajlouni, Elizabeth Hoffman, Daniel Hoffman.

At this point one winner is chosen for the state of Michigan. The winner of the contest traditionally receives a full stipend for a summer study program in Germany. Adam Ajlouni, a sophomore at Northville High School, has won first prize in the state of Michigan.

ALL NIGHT PARTY

Tickets to Northville High School's 2003 Senior All Night Party are on sale. Ticket prices for the night of events for graduating seniors is \$75.

Send checks payable to Linda Temple, 46023 Northvalley, Northville, Mich. 48167. Please write the student's first and last name on the memo line. A 2003 Senior Party drop box has been placed in the Northville High School office for those persons wishing to deliver payments in person.

For more information, call (248) 349-6294.

Novi resident's body found near Twelve Oaks Mall

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The victim's vehicle was located the same day the body was found in the parking lot of Denny's Restaurant near where the remains were found.

"The vehicle was towed and is being processed for possible evidence," Shaeffer said.

The chief said a gate is normally closed on the dirt road leading to the woods where the body was found, but does not know if it was closed at the time the body was found.

Novi Police combed the area for clues in the hot sun after the call was received and accepted assistance from the Michigan State Crime Lab at about 5:30 p.m. the same day.

Shaeffer said preliminary investigations revealed there was no attempt to cover the body, but said the investigation is still in the preliminary phase.

He did not know exactly how long the body was at the site, but estimated no longer than three days.

Shaeffer declined comment on whether a weapon was found at the scene.

Sanders is survived by his father, a Florida resident.

This is the second Novi homicide investigation in the past year.

On Nov. 21, ValleyCrest Landscape Management employee Michael Henley walked into a Novi office and shot 24-year-old Bryan Bowden of Madison Heights before killing himself with a single gunshot to the head.

The murder-suicide took place on Trans X Drive, east of Novi Road near Fifth Avenue Ballroom.

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

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Messing named Winchester's new principal

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According to school board members, Messing was provided a one year contract and is slated to begin her new duties as principal of Winchester Elementary Aug. 4, at a salary of \$87,643.

Messing, who has 28 years of experience in education, was formerly employed by the Crestwood School District in Dearborn Heights. Most recently, Messing

served as principal of Hillcrest Elementary School for the last three years.

"I'm looking forward to a new challenge," said Messing.

Entering a larger elementary school, with a larger staff and meeting new students and families will likely pose welcome challenges for the new principal.

"I'm looking forward to the partnership I believe exists with parents," she said. "I'm excited about new students. The thrill

of it all is the kids."

During her years in education, Messing served 19 years as a classroom teacher and five years as a counselor before beginning her principalship.

In addition to her new role, Messing said she will be part of the interview team to hire new teachers for elementary openings in May.

"My first priority is establishing relationships," said Messing. "Positive rela-

tionships are essential for a successful school."

Familiarizing herself with the students, learning their names and meeting their families are on the top of her to-do list, she said.

In addition, Messing said she will be acquainting herself with the school curriculum and visiting classrooms.

The current principal of Winchester Elementary, Nancy Raynes, will be trans-

ferring to Ridge Wood Elementary this fall.

"I think I'm following a great leader," said Messing, adding that her arrival has been warmly received by the community.

"Everyone has been so friendly," she said.

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

Atrium Gallery celebrates Michigan Glass Month

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many variations and interpretations," said Savitskie.

Savitskie also owns Frame Factory, an art and custom framing shop in Ann Arbor.

In early April, an opening reception was hosted at the Atrium Gallery with Leo.

"It went well," she said. "We sold quite a number of Vic's pieces and some other works as well."

OFF THE GLASS

Northville's Atrium Gallery is hosting "A Glass Act" April glass show as part of Michigan's Glass Month celebration. The gallery is located at 109 N. Center and may be reached at (248) 380-0472.

ing. Every time you turn a piece it changes."

The Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville and can be reached at (248) 380-0470.

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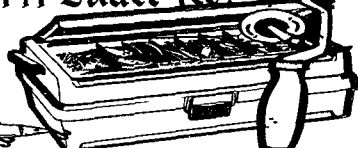
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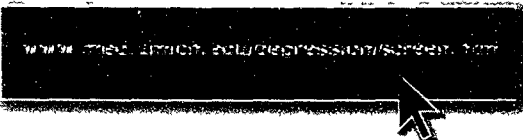
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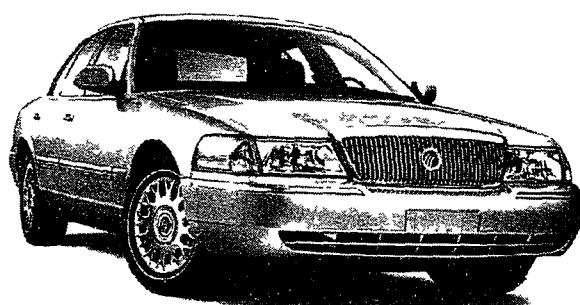
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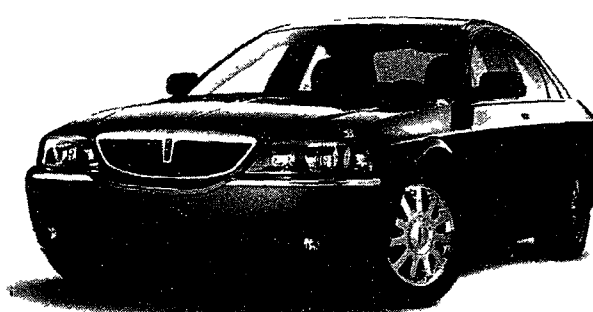
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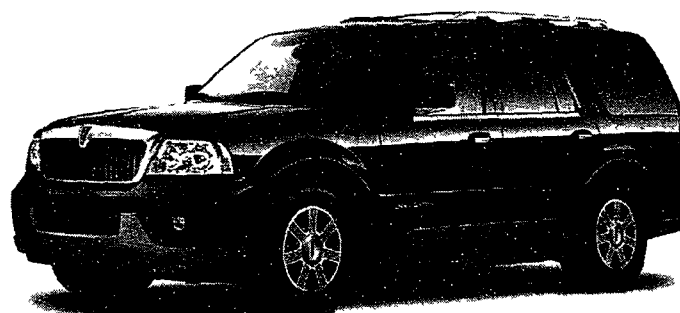
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Coming out strong

Baseball team wins opener, loses to very strong West Bloomfield squad in cold doubleheader

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

Teams and the kids who play on them have their good days, and then they have their bad days.

For the Northville Mustangs baseball team, their good day was topping a tough conference and division foe in Livonia Churchill 9-8 April 11. Their bad day was

losing both games of a double header against a very strong West Bloomfield squad the following day.

"It was the game we needed to win to get going on our division run," Northville coach Mickey Newman said about the Churchill victory. "It was a nice win for us."

The day didn't look to be the best for a Northville victory when the game opened up. The

Churchill Chargers managed to collect four runs in the first inning before senior Tyler Carter was able to calm his nerves and bring his pitches under control.

The Mustangs came back big though, scoring five runs in the third inning. Brandon Buckley started the scoring off right as he belted in three on a double before Brian Barton cranked out a single to get on base before Alex Richard

smacked in two runs in that inning as well.

"Our bats were on target that day," Newman said.

The score stayed 5-4 in Northville's favor through the fifth inning. In the sixth, Churchill snuck back into the game before the Mustangs were able to close the door with Mark Sorensen on the mound and Brett Asher, Jimmy Sicala and Buckley all pounding

out the ball to score runs for the Northville Mustangs.

The win, which brings the 'Stangs to 1-0 in the division and 1-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, came a day prior to a tough double header against West Bloomfield.

"It was a cold and windy day," Newman said. "It was sunny, but it was definitely cold."

On a day like that, it's tough for either team to get their offense going. Unfortunately for Northville, West Bloomfield just had the hotter bats on the day — not to mention some spectacular pitching.

"They have an all-state pitcher that threw the first game," Newman said. "The second pitcher we faced, in my opinion, was just as good, if not better."

The Mustangs weren't able to get a single RBI in the first contest of the day, yet scored four runs in one inning on two wild pitches and an error. The Mustangs collected one hit in the 7-4 loss, with Carter earning it late in the contest.

Jimmy Riehl took the loss on the day, but only gave up two earned runs.

The second game was a much closer one, with the Mustangs falling 2-1. Brian Tellish went the distance, throwing seven innings as he gave up only three hits and whiffed seven batters in the process.

"It was 1-1 going into the seventh inning," Newman said. "We managed to score a run in the sixth without getting a base hit and got the score after stealing a base and advancing on a ground-out before scoring on a wild pitch."

West Bloomfield's final score came in the seventh off a chopper that was low on the plate. The ball bounced just over the pitcher's head and the Mustangs didn't quite get the ball to first on time.

"He beat out the throw by a half a step to score the winning run," Newman said.

There were some positives to the double header though, even though the 'Stangs weren't able to capture a victory.

"It would have been nice to either split the header or sweep it," Newman said. "It was a great 14 innings for us and a good learning experience. We faced some great pitching and played a good baseball team."

The Mustangs were also able to see some solidification in positions where there had been some uncertainty prior to the double header.

Jeff Huguete and Buckley look to be solid players at the short stop position, while Steve Besk is earning his stripes in center field.

"He is also doing a great job at running the bases," Newman said of Besk. "He had five stolen bases and some great slides into the plate to score when he probably shouldn't have been able to score."

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One thing I

learned as I grew up playing

sports in the Upper Peninsula

was that the weather can never

be a given. Heck, up there you

might travel three or so hours

for a single game. When we

played Ewen-Trout Creek in

football my junior year, it was

sunny and warm, but two and a

half hours later, we were play-

ing in hail. Another time, dur-

ing baseball, our field was so

full of snow that you couldn't

round the bases without cross-

country skis, but three hours

later when we arrived in

Pickford, their field had just a

little water on home plate.

I guess it's no different down

here either. Sometimes, I feel

like I moved to Florida because

it gets so hot, other times I look

out the window and I'm pretty

wondering how it can thunder-

storm in February.

With weird weather comes

weird schedules. Though there

are plenty of teams booked

before the season begins, some-

times not all of those games get

played on their original dates.

Instead, they are rescheduled

and sometimes they are can-

celed indefinitely.

This week, you might notice

a few game reports that look a

bit shorter than others. Some

reports aren't reports at all,

thanks to the snow that decided

to come pay us a visit last

week. In these cases, there's

really nothing you can do. I end

up hoping that I have enough

sports stories to fill my section

and (keeping my fingers

crossed here) I don't, then I'll

have to come up with some cre-

ative way to fill the section.

I have to say, on an overall

basis, I'm usually pretty proud

of what we are able to accom-

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say, without naming names, we

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It's not an easy job, but it's a

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Now and then, the sports sec-

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articles department, but be rest

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Thanks to everyone who

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ing. It means a lot to know that

there are so many out there that

are interested in the world of

high school athletics, and don't

mind reading this section to get

that information.

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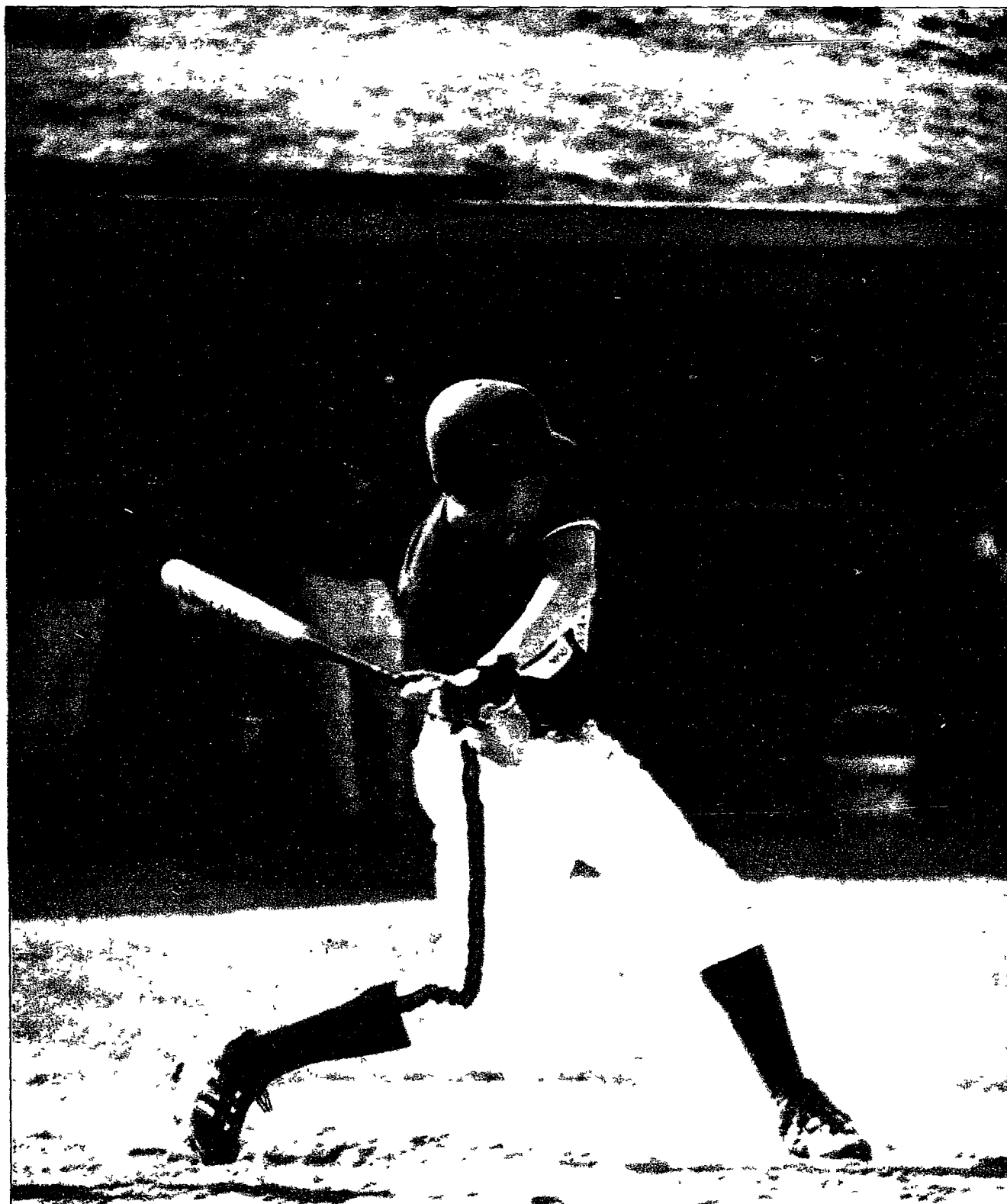


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Northville senior Tyler Carter steps into his swing as the ball comes hurling down from the mound against South Lyon Monday afternoon.

What's in a state ranking anyway?

Northville kickers prove their ability by gathering up victories

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

Really, what does a ranking mean?

A bunch of coaches sitting around a table, talking about teams that they haven't even played yet or maybe won't even get the chance to play, trying to decide who's who of Michigan teams. Then, of course, there are the sports writers and broadcasters who conduct their own polls, not having the chance to see the squads play either, they usually base everything on a team's record.

Northville soccer coach Ron Meteyer is well aware of how rankings are done, and he just shrugs off his squad's third spot behind Saginaw Heritage and Livonia Stevenson. Though Stevenson has been tough in the past, they recently lost their best player to injury and has struggled since. Heritage is the defending state champs, and currently ranked one in the state, but in a pre-season game against them, the Mustangs weren't too impressed.

Why worry about ranking when there are games to play? That's exactly how the Mustangs have

treated their season thus far, blasting WLAAC opponent Walled Lake Central 5-0 in their season opener before edging a very tough Saline squad 2-1 at Saline.

"It was a pretty lopsided affair all the way around," Meteyer said of the WLC game. "Every player got to play. We faced one goal kick and our keeper had one save, and we forced them to take 21 goal kicks."

The Mustangs also had all the corner kicks in the game, 12 to Central's none.

"They did put up a fight," Meteyer commented. "They are much improved over last year."

At the end of the first half, the Mustangs only led 2-0 thanks to a tough zone defense the Vikings dropped in to.

"It's tough to get a shot on goal when there are 11 pairs of legs in the box," Meteyer noted.

The Mustangs collected their first goal of the game with 20:58 remaining in the first half. Lindsay Miglio snatched a rebound off the goalie and found the back of the net for the 1-0 lead before the second goal came just over 14 minutes later as Tessa Adkins took a nice centering pass from senior Nicole Cauzillo and put it past the goal-

keeper for a 2-0 halftime lead.

The second half was a more decisive one for the Mustangs, with all three goals coming off the foot of freshman Lindsay Hill.

Just under two minutes into the second half, the Mustangs notched goal number three as Hill gathered a deflection and put it in the back of the net for a 3-0 lead. A few minutes later, Hill notched her second of the night, taking the pass from Liz Albulov and picking the keeper apart for the score.

The third goal for Hill and the fifth and final for Northville, came with just over 18 minutes left in the contest. Hill notched the score, unassisted, for a 5-0 lead and the victory.

April 12 found the Mustangs traveling to Saline a little short-handed and facing some stiff opposition from Mother Nature.

With the ACT testing going on at Novi and Northville High Schools, the Mustangs knew that their talent would leak in as the different players finished their testing. Starting the game out with only 12 players was bad enough, but having a very strong wind to contend with just added to the situation.

"We started off facing the wind,"

Meteyer said. "The wind was a huge factor, but we knew that if we could keep them out of the net and mark them closely, we could come back in the second half."

And that they did. After taking eight kicks on goal and only notching one of their own in the first half, the Mustangs, and the wind, turned the tables in the second. The Northville squad took 14 kicks on goal and only had to take on one from the Yellow Jackets in the final half of play — a half that found Northville scoring two goals and Saline notching one.

The first goal of the contest came in the favor of the Mustangs in the second half — and was a strange one to say the least.

Loren Tacconelli, who specialized in long throw-ins for the Mustangs, gave the ball as toss into the goal box, hoping it got there — and something did indeed happen. The wind caught the ball just as it descended, giving it an upward lift towards an open part of the goal. Out of instinct, the Saline goalie reached for it and watched as it bounced off her hand and into the netting for the score.

"If she hadn't touched it, it

wouldn't have counted," Meteyer said. "The rules state that you can't score a goal off a throw-in, but once she touched it the ball was in play."

Three minutes later, Cauzillo had a deep, 35-yard direct kick that was right on the mark with the goal-tender. The Saline netminder slapped the ball to the ground and watched as the ball fired back at her off the foot of Jen Kritch, who put the Mustangs up 2-0 with the score.

The lone Saline goal came with about four minutes left in the game. After Northville's starting goalie Katie Kneisel had to leave the game after she received an injury that found the sir bringing a stoppage to the game. Stacey Taylor came in, but was far from at fault when the goal snuck by her.

"They double-teamed one of our players, who gave up the ball, then they crossed in and scored on a touch shot," Meteyer said. "Stacey didn't have a chance at it, and it's something that shouldn't have been allowed to happen in the first place."

The Mustangs will be back in action when they host Brighton today at 7 p.m. in a game that will mark the squad's last before Spring Break.

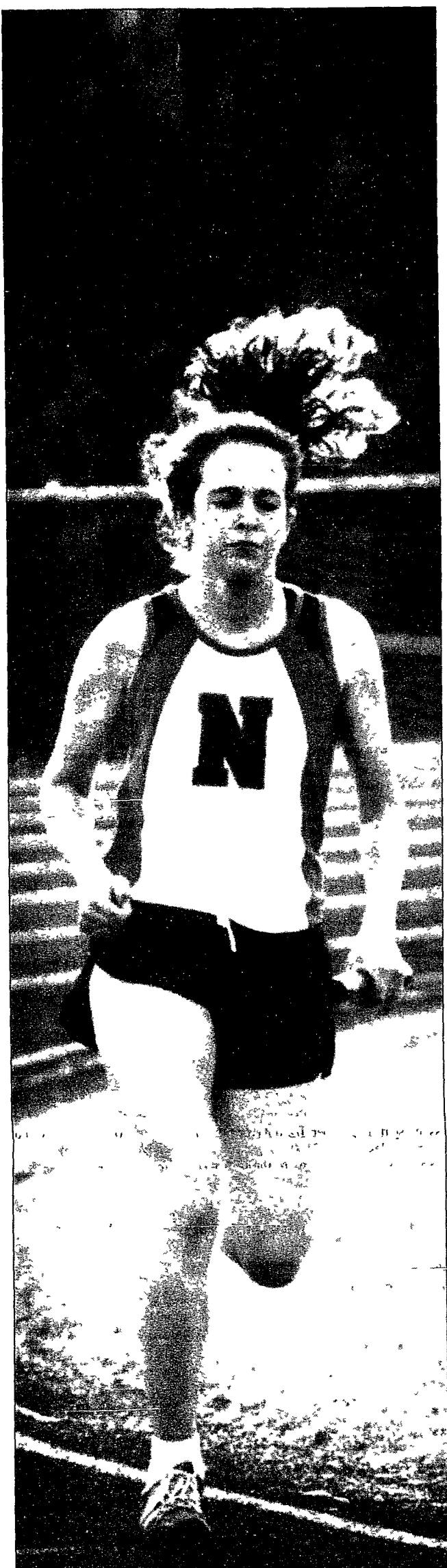
GAME OF THE WEEK



Wacky Weather

Isn't it supposed to be Spring?

Girls' track and field takes WLAA loss



Photos by SAM EGGLESTON

Northville senior Heather Rupley (left photo) rounds the corner with baton in hand at Novi High School during the first track meet of the season April 1. Above, junior Andrea Watts clears a Novi hurdle in the same meet.

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

Sometimes, and it's often the case in sports, a team has to trip a couple of times before the players truly find their footing.

That seems to be the case with the Northville Mustangs girls' track and field team. The squad, led by coach Nancy Smith, had some great individual showings but came up just short as a team as they narrowly fell to a tough Plymouth Canton team 70-67 April 10.

"Canton has really improved since last year," Smith said of the Chiefs. "They have been rebuilding for a few years now and came into the meet showing what they had."

The loss drops the Mustangs to 1-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, and 1-2 overall.

Northville managed to show some very bright spots in the field events with some major improvements coming across the board.

Lisa Bowen, a senior, took second in the shot put with a lifetime-best throw of 30-feet-11. Jenna Sietoff and Bonnie Bakewell also collected some points for the 'Stangs, picking up second and third, respectively. Sietoff recorded a throw of 68-11 while Bakewell's landed at 67-6.

In the pole vault, junior Amanda Crawford took third place with a career-best clearance of 7-3, inching ever-so closer to the school record. Erica Dobson and Talisha Nelson both had great showings in the long jump with Dobson taking second with a leap of 14-6, and Nelson taking third with 13-4.

On the track, the Mustangs had some nice efforts as well, with the 3200-meter-relay team of Bowen, Katy Miller, Devon Rupley and Kate McClymont taking first with

a season-best time of 10:04 — which marked their dropping 14 seconds off their time from last week's opening meets. The mark was good enough for a first-place finish.

In the 100 hurdles, Andrea Watts continued her come-back in the event with a second-place finish in 18.2 seconds. Keri Oshanski took third with an 18.6. Watts also continued her domination, which began right away this season, in the 300 hurdles with a first-place finish in 51.5 seconds.

"Andrea continues to excel in hurdles and continues to improve," Smith said. "Keri also continues to get stronger from week to week, and those two together will be a threat when the conference meet rolls around."

In the mile run, McClymont took first with a time of 5:41, while Heather Moehle was second in 5:42.

In the 400-meter, Rupley again managed to notch a first-place performance in a time of 1:01, while

Bowen finished right on her tail for second in 1:04. This meet also found the Mustangs once again sweeping the 800. Rupley finished first in 2:33, while McClymont was second in 2:38 and sophomore Megan Keiffer was third in 2:41.

"At the present time, the 800 is our strongest event," Smith said. "At any time, any three of our distance and mid-distance girls can put in an impressive time."

The Mustangs also had a nice showing in the two-mile run — sweeping the event with a triple threat of Molly Gavin, who was first in 12:25, Moehle, who finished in 12:28, and Miller, who was third in 12:30. The event showed much improvement for two of the runners as Gavin dropped an impressive 15 seconds off her time and Miller shaving a staggering 20 seconds from her performance last week.

"The two mile is one of the hardest events, and these three girls continue to get stronger each week," Smith said.

In both of the spring relays, the Mustangs came in at second place, but Smith noted that she saw huge improvements in their saw-huff — which was the transition that plagued the teams last week.

Emily Weaver also continues to grow and show improvement for the Mustangs. Against the Chiefs, she took third in the 200 with a season-best time of 28.8.

Finishing off the meet against the Chiefs was an impressive showing by the 1,600-meter-relay team of Rupley, Bowen, Julia Williams and Watts. The squad captured first place with a season-best time of 4:20.

"I am pleased with the progress that we are making each meet," Smith said. "Our times are getting better and as long as we continue to improve, we have had a successful season. It's not all about wins and losses, but what we accomplish throughout the season. And, improvement always shows success."

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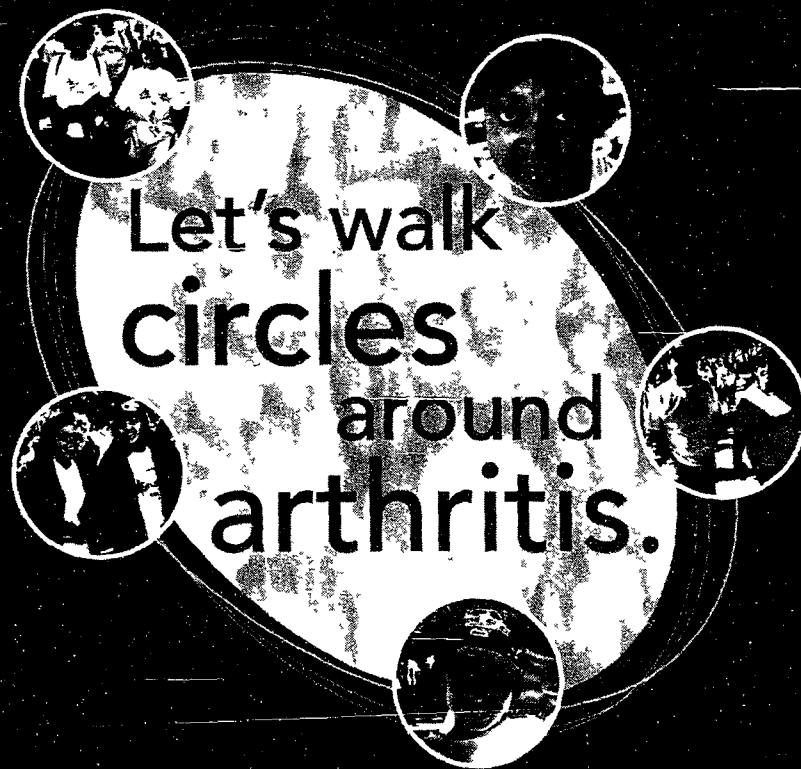
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Linksters top Novi

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs girls' golf team had hoped to start the season off on the right foot — thanks to some intense skills and determination, that's exactly what's happened.

The Mustangs, under the guidance of coach Trish Murray, collected a nice win over cross-town rival Novi 180-220 April 10 before taking sixth place at the Brighton Invitational and sixth at the Monroe Jefferson Invitational a day later. April 12 found the Mustangs finishing seventh at the Grosse Ile Invitational.

"It was a good way to start the season," Murray said of the Novi match. "We weren't even sure if we were going to play with the conditions we had all week. We weren't able to get out and play until that day."

Even with their practices being held to indoor hitting and only four rounds at Tanglewood up to their first game, the Mustangs still managed to have a good showing as they ousted the Wildcats.

Layne Scherer and Andrea Fillipps shared the medalist position in the match, shooting 43 each, while Therese Juthage collected a 45 in the game and Marie Snyder recorded a 49.

The outcome could have definitely been worse, had it not been for the time the Mustangs were able to practice outdoors.

"Probably more than most teams," Murray noted of their practice rounds. "We were blessed to be able to get out as often as we did."

April 11 found the Mustangs parting ways in two teams as one squad competed in the Brighton Invitational and the other team shot it out in the Monroe Jefferson Invite.

At Brighton, played at the Oak Pointe Country Club, the Mustangs collected 351 for sixth place, not far off the winning score of 324, turned in by Grand Blanc.

In the match, Fillipps and Marie Snyder were the low scorers with an 86. Fillipps shot 47-39 on her front and back nines, while Snyder shot 44-42. Scherer shot 44-43 for an 87, while Juthage collected a 92 with a front nine play of 45 and a 47 on the back nine.

"I was very happy with how we played," Murray said. "Considering we shot 350 last year and had a lot more time put into our season."

But, there is always room for improvement.

"All of the girls felt we could have knocked off some strokes from today's scores," Murray said. "Some wasted shots that will hopefully not happen as much as the season progresses."

At Monroe Jefferson, the Mustangs collected a final tally of 430 for sixth place. Allison Grant had a good showing, collecting a 98 for the team low with a 48-50. Lauren Grisby shot a 52-57 for

109, while Marie Defer shot 50-59 for the same score. Andrea Gorecki recorded a 56 on the front nine and a 58 on the back for a 114.

The following day, the Mustangs took on the task of playing in the Grosse Ile Invite, collecting a 372 for seventh place.


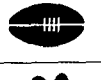






Scherer was the low-shooter for the Northville linksters, collecting a nice 43-43 for an 86 on the day. Juthage shot a 43-48 for a 91, Fillipps went 46048 for 94 and Grant hit 48-53 for a 101.

"Overall, I figured our scores would be a little higher than on Friday," Murray said. "Playing back-to-back, invitationals and walking 18 holes each day is going to have an effect on the girls."

The Mustangs are still hoping to make some progress across the board, but their focus right now is on a specific part of their play.

"We are working as a team on our short game," Murray said. "That's where we're going to really make progress in where we finish the rest of the season. Close matches are won on the green, and between the ears. Having good course management to go along with our improved chipping and putting will make the season successful."

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SPORTS SHORTS

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The squads will consist of freshmen (ages 8-9), junior varsity (10-11) and varsity (12-13). Children must be above the ages by August 1, 2003 for both football and cheerleading and certain weight restrictions may apply.

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The camp will run April 21-23 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at Novi Powers Park. The cost of the camp is \$135 per player with a \$10 discount for a second child. It is open to athletes ages 7-17 years old.

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'Stangs back to those winning ways

■ Lacrosse team tops Walled Lake in indoor arena

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

Lacrosse is one heck of a fast-paced game when it's played on grass, so you can just imagine that it's even faster when those shoes are digging into artificial turf.

The Northville Mustangs lacrosse team found out just how fast the game can be when they took on and beat the squad from Walled Lake 5-1 inside the Sports Zone in Wixom thanks to the adverse weather conditions outside April 10.

It took both teams a little while to adjust to the overwhelming nature of an indoor field, but after just a few minutes, Northville had already collected their first shot on goal and by the end of the first quarter, both teams were starting to look sharp.

The Mustangs were the first to notch a score on the day. After a series of quick passes, junior Richard Grajewski found senior middle Rick Riegner wide open behind the goal. A quick move

found him in scoring position, which he took full advantage of for a 1-0 lead.

As the second quarter came into play, so did the officials. With the flow of the contest being repeatedly disrupted, neither team seemed to get the chance to get their offensive production rolling to set up a scoring opportunity. After patience ran thin, and only a single goal still up on the board, the Mustangs once again went on the hunt. Senior Ryan Grigsby took the game into his own hands, scoring an unassisted goal as time expired in the first half for a 2-0 lead.

Though the first half seemed to be the makings of a well-matched game, the Northville Mustangs kicked their competitive nature to the next level and took the advantage early in the third period. Senior attack Mike Dawson took a pass before fighting through a tough Walled Lake defense to fire home a goal for a 3-0 lead for Northville.

The Walled Lake squad responded in kind, turning up the heat with their own offensive

pressure before being stonewalled by sophomore goalie Dan Schaumann.

Minutes later, the Northville squad took a hit when one of their top defenders in sophomore Andy Koupal had to leave the field, and the game, with a fractured wrist. Alex Karchon and Leo Svoboda stepped up to fill his void though, holding the defense steady as Riegner and sophomore Mike Barnabei notched an unassisted goal each for a 5-0 lead over Walled Lake.

The final goal of the game came off of a Walled Lake stick and amidst a slew of frustrating penalties for both squads. Momentum was stifled for both teams, but Walled Lake managed to notch a final score of the game for a 5-1 finish.

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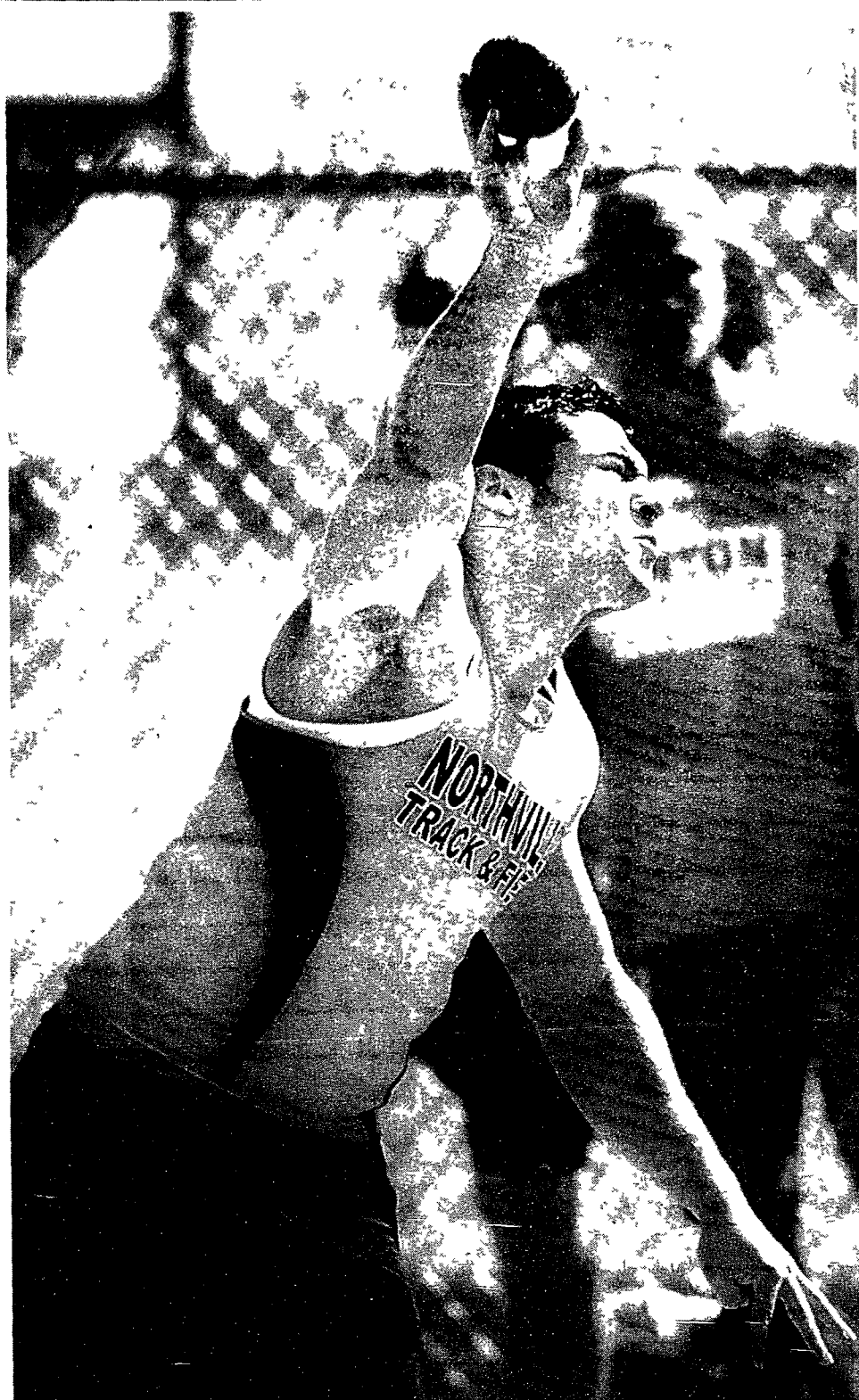


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Not bad — for a rookie shot putter!

Northville shotput-er Matt Cornelius makes his first throw last Thursday in a home track meet against Canton High School. This throw went 42-feet, 8-inches.

Whalers keep fans on edge through final game

Kitchener next in conference final

Plymouth's John Vigilante scored at 13:38 of the third period to break a 2-2 tie and Karl Stewart added a short-handed empty net goal to ice a 4-2 Whalers victory over the London Knights in Game 7 of the Western Conference Semifinals.

Plymouth will now face-off against the Kitchener Rangers in the Western Conference Finals, which begin on Wednesday night in Kitchener. The Whalers will return home on Friday night to host Game 2 at 7:30 p.m.

London came out and drew first blood when Daniel Bois scored at 8:57 of the first period to give the Knights a 1-0 lead. The Whalers managed to tie the game up when Chad LaRose scored shorthanded at 17:57. Sean Thompson earned the lone assist. But the Knights struck one more time, just as time expired when Dylan Hunter broke in all-alone and beat Whalers goalie Paul Drew for the 2-1 lead.

Plymouth scored the only goal of the second period to tie the game at 2-2. Karl Stewart beat Knight goalie Chris Houle at 3:34 with assists going to LaRose and Jarrett. But it was the Knights who outshot the Whalers 10-6 in the period.

Both teams threatened in the third, but it wasn't until John Vigilante let a slap shot go from just inside the blue line did the game turn around. The shot beat Houle under his arm for the unassisted tally. The Knights had a great chance to tie the game late when Drew was called for a questionable roughing call at 18:11. With the goaltender already pulled the Knights had a two-man advantage. But Drew and the penalty kill of the Whalers did the job and Stewart added the empty-net goal to ice the win.

Plymouth held a 29-24 shot advantage in the game

Game Six

The Plymouth Whalers gave up four first period goals in a 5-1 loss to the London Knights April 12. The win evened the series at 3-3, forcing Game 7.

The Knights scored three minutes into the game and added two power play goals and another goal in the final

Plymouth Whalers

minutes of the first to take a 4-0 lead. Five different Knights scored, chasing Plymouth goalie Paul Drew at the end of the period.

Jeff Weber came in for Drew and gave up one goal in the second to finish off the London scoring. Plymouth's lone goal came on the power play from Jonas Fiedler at the end of the second period.

Game Five

The Plymouth Whalers scored three third period goals to notch their first home win of the series, a 6-3 win over London to take a 3-2 series lead April 11. James Wisniewski scored the game winner when his wrist shot beat Chris Houle at 7:10 in the third period. Karl Stewart followed with two goals and added an assist to secure the victory.

The Whalers did something they haven't done all series at home, score first. John Vigilante scored his fifth goal of the playoffs at 11:41 to give the Whalers a 1-0 lead. The goal was set up off a nice passing play between John Mitchell and Jonas Fiedler.

The scoring opened up in the second period as both teams went back and forth before finishing tied at 3-3 to end the period. London tied the game up with a goal from Dylan

Hunter at 2:25. The Knights then took a 2-1 lead with a power play goal from Kyle Quincey at 5:56. But the Whalers came back to tie it up at 7:40 when Tim Sestito knocked in a rebound at 7:40. Jimmy Gagnon and Sean Thompson earned the assists.

Plymouth then retook the lead with a power play goal from Chris Thorburn at 15:15. Karl Stewart and John Mitchell assisted on the goal. But the Knights answered with its second power play goal of the game. Mike Stathopoulos slammed home a pass from Danny Syvret at 17:06.

The Whalers played a strong third period and it paid off when Wisniewski scored at 7:10 off assists from Jimmy Gagnon and Martin Cizek. Stewart then went to work when he beat Houle in a race to a loose puck just inside the blue line. Stewart gathered the puck and dumped it into the empty net. Stewart added one more when he scored a Whalers power play goal at 17:55.

The Whalers outshot the Knights 35-22 in the game.

Game Four

Plymouth Whalers defenseman Cole Jarrett scored at 10:01 of overtime to give the Whalers a 3-2 win over the London Knights and tie the series at 2-2. The goal was originally credited to Karl Stewart, but replays showed the shot deflected off a London player.

The Whalers led the entire game as Cole Jarrett and John Vigilante scored power play goals in the first and second periods. But the Knights tied it up each time with Corey Perry scoring a power play goal in the first and Jimmy Ball knotting the game at 2-2 with a goal early in the third, forcing overtime.

Softball earns another win

By Michael Zerkich
SPECIAL WRITER

Last Saturday Northville dropped three well-played games in a tournament but it was the heroics of the day before that still had them talking.

The thriller was the Mustang's second straight regular season win over Livonia Churchill 4-1.

Northville's pitcher, sophomore Jane Kruszewski, pitched a one-hitter while striking out 11 batters and walking only 1 in 7 innings with a blazing fastball.

Churchill scored in the top of the 5th inning after a hit plus error allowed the runner to come home. The 6th inning saw Northville tie the score with two out single scoring a runner from third base.

The score remained deadlocked into the bottom of the 7th when another 2 out blast from the bat of Candra Nabozny to center field scored the runner from 3rd base.

Northville coach, Jean Calabrese, liked what she saw at every position on the field.

"The Churchill game was one of those games you look back on and smile," she said. "Our players rallied around each other, came from behind, and won it in the bottom of the seventh."

Nabozny's blast was a heck of a dinger to win the game.

"Nabozny's game winning hit was a shot out to center field," Calabrese said. "Even though the winning run crossed the plate officially ending the game, the inning still played itself out with Candra rounding the bases for what would have been a home run. The box score might not say it, but everyone there knew it."

Suzie Boll was on third when Candra got the hit. She hit a single, stole second and advanced to third on a single by Lindsay Tomasak.

Calabrese noted that it was a sweet victory.

"Churchill has a good program," she said. "Northville hasn't beaten Churchill in a long time. It's nice to get that negative past us and know we can win in our division. Every win builds confidence."

The Mustang defense definitely helped the situation, staying strong throughout the conference contest.

"Our defense was solid," Calabrese said. "Suzie Boll made a shoe-string diving catch in right field to end an inning. If Jane wasn't striking someone out, Lauren Karney or Emily Doren were throwing them out from short and second. Christy Baden, our freshman first baseman, has played

great at her position. She plays with confidence beyond her time."

On Saturday, the Mustangs faced three opponents in the South Lyon Invitational and lost all three in very competitive games. The first game ended 5-2 against local rival Walled Lake Central. Host South Lyon won 10-6 in the second game while Belleville claimed the final game 6-3.

Calabrese found much to like in the three games and knows that challenges exist in future practices to get beyond regional play.

"We hit the ball well and put it in play," she said. "Our problem is that we need to string the hits together in a bit more timely manner. We are leaving people on sec-

ond and third at the end of the inning. We've got to score them more consistently. It is nice to see the entire team hitting the ball. As long as we hit the ball, we will get the runs in. We need to be a little bit patient and take this step by step."

But no matter the good things that were witnessed, the team is no doubt sure that they are still in need of some improvements.

"We were disappointed with the results of the South Lyon Tournament. After playing so well in the first couple of games and then losing all three — well it was just disappointing. This is a young team though and they are learning to play together. We told

them that the difference in being good and great is winning the close games and putting the other team away when you have the lead. They are learning to win. We'll be back from this. This team has what it takes to win. They just have to put it all together all of the time.

"Even though the outcome wasn't what we expected, the team played hard all day. This effort will make them stronger."

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'Primal' ready to be queen of PS2

By Sam Eggleston
ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

The first thing I would like to do is applaud Sony Computer Entertainment. Not only have they been producing some high-quality games of late, they are also taking them to a place where most other companies haven't been able to touch.

Much like my opinion of their release "The Getaway," Sony's latest development in "Primal" manages to take you beyond the idea of a game and into something that is basically an interactive movie. With nice cinematic sequences that don't bore you into cooking something to eat while you wait and a nice story to go along with it, "Primal" takes you to a place of Chaos and Order, with Chaos on the verge of tipping the normally-lev-eled scales.

You take the role of Jennifer Tate (Jen), a reluctant heroine, who finds herself the victim of a vicious attack from a demon. Released from your deep sleep that borders on a coma while in the hospital, you are offered the opportunity to track down your assailant and save your boyfriend, who was, of course, taken by the demon.

Your companion throughout this journey of discovery is Scree, a gargoyle and fountain of information and energy. Together this unlikely duo forms an effective team, with their abilities allowing you to overcome a variety of problems.

The game sends you on a variety of missions that take you to four strange worlds that are governed by Order and Chaos, much like Earth. Thus begins a long journey of solving puzzles, killing enemies and restoring the balance of good and evil while discovering that your inner self is more capable than you may realize.

Jen is a great character for all kinds of gamers. Unlike her other female-lead counterparts, Jen should be able to relate to both male and female players while showing off her inner strength and

feisty attitude. The overall design of the characters, environments and buildings in a nice touch, allowing players to have some visual enjoyment while playing.

One of the things I would like to point out is that the first couple of hours of "Primal" are fairly unwarding to advanced gamers. The controls should be



easy to master and the first puzzles are a breeze to walk through. But, unlike many players out there, you have to have the restraint to not shut off the game and throw it in another. Instead, keep playing and the puzzles and difficulties will challenge even some of the best of them, making the game definitely worth getting for the long haul.

There are only two things I'd like to see added to this game if a sequel is to come out. First, sub-missions would be pretty cool. Considering that you have free-will to wander as you like and to explore the vast worlds around you, some small missions to divert from the main plot would have been a bonus. The second thing is the force-feedback function. I love it when a game gets the controller shaking as buildings crumble and fights are taking place. "Primal" would have done nicely with such an addition.

With a solid story line and some great dialogue between Jen and Scree as well as the other characters throughout the game, "Primal" manages to pull ahead of the adventure games that would like to challenge it. The sounds, presentation and graphics are impressive for the Playstation 2, with few other games really equaling that task.

I have to say that overall, this game is a good one for adventure fans, and those who are looking for some quick learning in the way of controls and long-lasting in the way of problem solving.

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Dear What to do in Novi:

Ahhhhhhh.

There is nothing more exciting than seeing the first robin of the year, jumping in mud puddles or purchasing a brand new pair of strappy sandals.

And although this week didn't seem much like Easter is rounding the corner, the holiday associated with pink sun dresses, country clubs and Jesus Christ is arriving soon.

To some, the big-rabbit holiday means white is now right, a fashion fable reserved for those borrowing clothes from their grandmothers' closets.

In fact, purchasing something white is on my list of inexpensive ways to update your wardrobe for the new season.

Notice that I say 'update' your wardrobe.

That is a key lesson number for changing your wardrobe with each season when on a budget.

Many of us in Michigan cannot afford the luxury of pitching and repurchasing four times a year, adding and changing some key pieces of your wardrobe is the best way to look updated and save lots of cash.

First we'll start with changing. I have three changes for existing



Victoria Sadlocha

items possibly in your closet that will take you into spring/summer 2003.

• Cargo pants - This spring cargo pant is either more tailored, cropped or tied. This means some minor changes to your last-season, wide-legged cargo pants will do the trick.

A simple mid-calf cut and hem will crop just fine. If you prefer length, just take the legs in with a sewing machine to make your cargoes more streamlined. And either left long or kept short, adding a hem with a tie inside and keyhole cutout will make a great gathered cargo seen more commonly with stilettos than sneakers this spring.

• Handbags - Changing any small to moderate size purses you already own is a great way to update. And since most women usually carry handbags with every outfit, one changed bag may go a long way. Adding some feminine details like bows or pretty materials will accommodate many of spring's looks. If feminine is not your thing, appropriately tied scarves or buckles or adding a PCV or metal handle will provide a more contemporary change.

• Scarves - If you own a scarf, you are in luck. As mentioned previously, tied to a handbag makes a great update, but there are other ways to

spring into spring with scarves. This season, feminine, blousey and layered shirts are in. You may achieve the uber look with scarves. Whether tied around your neck or sewn to blouses you already own, you too may billow in the breeze. Light scarves may be added to a neckline, sleeves or as a new waste band to existing silk, rayon, polyester or other delicate looking tops already in your closet.

Next up, we have updating.

Updating means purchasing a few key spring items guaranteed to go a long way with your existing wardrobe.

Only you know best what you already own, so I'll go over some basic suggestions so you may decide what would work best for you.

Basic trends right now are anything from 1950s, Chinoiserie, billowy 'd-school country club, anything pink and white worn together, updated cargoes and metallics.

Shoes are strappy, heeled and feminine: purses are smaller and oblong; and accessories are large.

Large earthy pendants are a big hit this spring.

So what to do is add some of these pieces.

My first suggestion is shoes for the same reason I suggested updating your purse.

A new pair of 2003 warm-weather shoes will update everything you wear.

Next, I would go with a twin set.

Now this, and anything else reminding the 1950s, is something you may consult your mother or grandmother about.

A twin set is very '50s and may be worn with different types of bottoms in the day or evening.

If you still have money left, purchase something white.

White and black or just all white is very now.

A cotton white skirt should be easy to find and very inexpensive.

Paired with a pair of black stilettos or ballet flats and a black top, you will look like a fashion goddess.

I would then go with a large, earthy pendant necklace.

This is a wise choice for the same reason as the purse and the shoes.

One necklace or pair of silver hoop earrings will update everything you wear.

And if you still have money left in your pocket, purchase anything pink.

This should also be a very inexpensive task.

Add some shimmer, but not glittery, soft-hued make-up and you will look great for spring.

Also, don't forget about your jeans.

This spring, jeans with a polo-style top, kimono or camisole and your new spring shoes (with at least a two-inch heel) will look great.

Before I sign off, I have two more reminders as you go on your merry shopping way.

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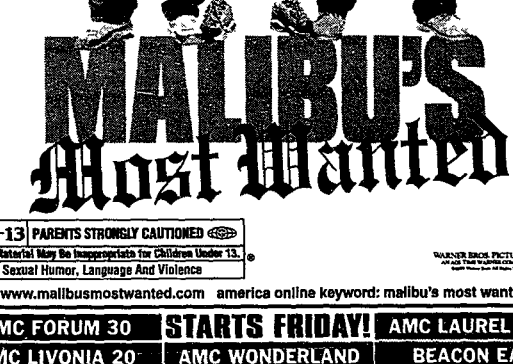


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It was the role that fit L. Tate

By Sam Eggleston
ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

Though his name is never the main headliner on the poster, you've probably noticed him nonetheless.

Actor Larenz Tate has been in movies such as "Menace to Society," "Dead Presidents" and "The Postman." His most recent venture is alongside Vin Diesel in "A Man Apart."

"It's a good movie," Tate said during a phone interview. "I hope people take the chance to see it and I hope they enjoy it."

Tate's role in "A Man Apart" marks his first venture into action movies; something he said was a great first step with this particular film.

"Some action movies don't go down to the core performance, and that's OK," Tate said. "For this movie, we had to be as honest to the characters as possible. We couldn't just walk through the scenes without taking the scenes very seriously. There are a lot of personal issues that go on with our characters. It's character driven as well as action."

Tate could have probably picked up a role in an everyday cop flick, but he was looking for something more.

"I thought the material was ideal," Tate said. "I didn't want to play the conventional cop or the partner on the side. I wanted a character that was more than a cop; and I think you can really see that with Vin's and my character."

One of the twists to the plot of "A Man Apart" is the idea of the Drug Enforcement Agency officers that Diesel and Tate play come from the streets and were former gang members themselves.

"It's a great idea," Tate said. "Former gang members turn their lives over and become undercover cops with the DEA. They weren't Harvard grads because those guys have no idea what goes on in the cities. Our guys know everything, and they

wanted to be part of the solution and not the problem."

The character relationship between Diesel's character and Tate's required some good on-screen chemistry. Lucky for them, their off-screen friendship helped them gear towards that relationship on film.

"We're good friends," Tate said. "The bond was right and we were easily able to play these characters. We felt comfortable with each other and we trust each other. He respects my work and he knows that I can bring out the best in him and vice versa. It's a connection that people respond favorably to if they get into the movie."

Some viewers may notice that the action in "A Man Apart" flows fairly well, with little break from the fast-moving plot.

"We wanted to keep people glued," Tate said. "I really felt that we stayed honest and true to what was going on. The film exposed the drug world in a very clear way. We do it in such a way that some people might be shocked or disturbed. We didn't want to glorify it and we showed the gritty and dirty side of drugs."

Tate said that the problems that the characters harbor in this movie aren't your everyday troubles that a cop might have.

"It's not a drinking issue or anything like that," he said. "It's a horrible turn of events that would drive any man or woman insane. To have someone brutally taken away from them would be more than anyone could really handle. It drives the whole movie and went in the direction we really wanted it to go."

Tate said that he hopes to find himself in some more action roles as his career continues, and plans to work with Diesel again.

"We're going to go our separate ways and do our own things right away," he said. "Once we're done with those, we'll try to get together on another project."



Larenz Tate plays Demetrius Hicks in "A Man Apart," starring Vin Diesel as a rogue cop that is out to avenge his wife's murder.

The Chicago-born actor has plenty on his plate right now.

"I'm going to do a cameo," he said. "It's a movie called 'Unchain My Heart' about Ray Charles. Jamie Foxx is will play Ray Charles and I'm going to do a spot as the legendary and young Quincy Jones Junior."

And though he's been everything from a murdering 16-year-old in "Menace to Society" to a post-apocalyptic mail carrier in "The Postman," Tate said that playing roles in movies like "Unchain My Heart" and a film

he did before called "Why Do Fools Fall In Love?"

"To get back to our history is an important thing," Tate said. "I enjoy the whole process of making a movie. Doing my job and my duties is something I love."

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Diesel tries too hard to be more than muscles

By Sam Eggleston
ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

In "XXX," Vin Diesel tried very, very hard not to be the next Roger Moore or Sean Connery. In "A Man Apart," I think he's trying even harder not to be the next Charles Bronson or Clint Eastwood.

Everyone knows that Diesel has what it takes to be a good action star. He does everything that Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sylvester Stallone, Jean-Claude Van Damme and Steven Seagal did when they started out — unfortunately that seems to mean to use all brawn and no acting.

In a movie that really needs some good acting in the main character's role, Diesel is asked to play a Drug Enforcement Agency officer named Sean Vetter. Sean is the kind of guy that sulks a bit, stewes in his own anger, but doesn't need to cry to release his pain. Instead, he needs to kill people. Along the way, he is beaten, shot, almost drowned and is battered and bruised in multiple other ways.

Backed up by DEA buddies that, as a team, have the highest bust rating in the country, Sean and Demetrius Hicks (Larenz Tate) are the kind of cops that everyone wishes were on the street. They know the lay of the land, being former members of gangs and such, and they know what it takes to be good cops — and that's exactly what they do.

Unfortunately, some of the bad guys don't like them very much and end up killing Sean's wife (played by the lovely Jacqueline Obradors). Sean soon discovers the man responsible for his wife's death is a drug lord by the name of El Diablo, who has stepped in an claimed the Baja cartel after Sean and Hicks' most recent bust sent the previous boss to prison.

Sean enlists Hicks' help to avenge the murder, but he is pulled off the case before any-

thing can be done. From that point on, you can pretty much guess that he isn't going to sit by idly. Instead, Sean goes after the killer without authorization. And, just when you think you have everything plotted out and you have it all figured out, there's a twist — but I'm not going to ruin it.

As far as acting goes in "A Man Apart," I have to say I felt Diesel was far from superior. Maybe it was the writing, or Diesel trying too hard to fit into the role without being a cold-hearted action star, but things such as the chemistry between him and his wife during some tender moments and realizing what he had just done after beating a man to mush just seemed to far from his grasp.

Tate, on the other hand, does his job and does it well. His portrayal of Hicks shows a multifaceted character that is not only tough and streetwise, but caring and concerned when he needs to be as well.

Timothy Olyphant, who plays Hollywood Jack (a drug supplier) steals some great moments in the movie as well.

Overall, "A Man Apart" is gritty and entertaining if you like kill-them-all action flicks. Make sure not to stop to analyze what's actually going on and the movie is probably even worth sitting through.

In my opinion though, this fast-paced and entertaining movie ends up leaving you wandering around the lobby after telling your date that you're going to get some popcorn thanks to the story and much of the dialogue. At best, this one is a renter on a very boring night.

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'MLB 2004' worth the look and more

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
NORTHVILLE RECORD EDITOR

So here's how I know 989 Sports' "MLB 2004" is a realistic addition to the video game sporting world: in assuming the role of our beloved Detroit Tigers, the equally-as-hapless Tampa Bay Devil Rays shel-lacked me three games in a row. Now *that's* authentic.

Of course, box scores notwithstanding, MLB 2004 is packed with realism — whether it's in the smooth graphics, the outstanding game play or the stereo-quality sound effects. And for those who like the long-term shelf life of a sporting game (hey — it's never the same game twice!) 989's big league jewel is worth a look and then some.

More than anything else,

MLB 2004 has made great strides in attention to detail. Almost any video game produced in the last eight years is realistic, but ever since the CD-ROM-driven gaming platforms made landfall, the stakes have been raised, and gamers are becoming ever the more determined to quench the unquenchable thirst of art imitating life. MLB 2004 is so close to the real thing that if I had a hot dog and a cup o' suds, I'd swear the foul balls would be coming in my direction.

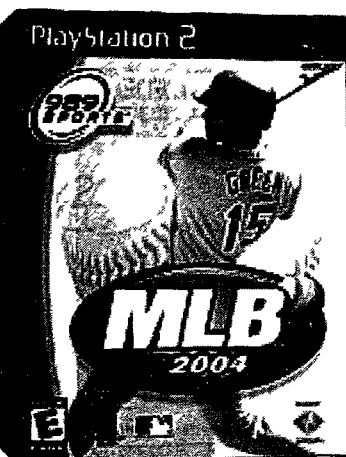
On-screen menus have become something of an industry standard in sports games, and MLB 2004 is packed with them. Whether it's pitching (do you toss a fastball, slider, sinker or curve?) or hitting (do you want more hits or big-time dingers that come once in a blue

moon?), the options are aplenty for making each game superbly lifelike.

Another plus: looser strike zones in pitching. In other baseball games, nothing short of a fast ball at waist-level could garner a called strike. Since my batting was abhorrent and my baserunning very lukewarm, it helped to have some degree of flexibility in tossing a pitch that the batter didn't smash to the bleachers.

Alas, MLB 2004 has some shortcomings. Not many, but they're nonetheless present and are worth mentioning before a would-be buyer puts his fifty bucks on the counter:

• Muscle memory from other games had me constantly press-



ing the "X" button on my controller to have a fielder run toward the ball. That's great, except that "X" on defense has players diving. Needless to say, a big part

of the reason Tampa lit me up for a seven-run fourth inning was my left fielder's errant bodysurfing for no apparent reason.

• Perhaps more than any other sporting game on the market, video baseball games demand its users to be talented with remembering button combinations and to use them — quickly. While it's certainly possible to get by with using a minimum of the buttons, success at MLB 2004 requires several games' worth of trial and error (mostly error). Those looking for something quick and easy to jump into won't find it here. There's a reason why the instruction manual is 40-some pages long.

• Though it's a worthy addition to the sporting market lineup, MLB 2004 comes up just a bit short from EA Sports entrant

into the video baseball world. As far as I'm concerned, EA remains the leader in sports video games gap, although the gap is clearly closing. (On the other hand, this might be another prejudicial perception on my part, just the same as my preference for Coke versus Pepsi and chocolate versus vanilla.)

Best bet? Hit your local video store and rent this before shelling out the dough for a full-blown purchase. MLB 2004 is fundamentally solid, but like a Stephen King novel, it takes quite a while to get into it.

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

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Tofu is the most familiar form of soybeans that I know. At least once, frequently twice a week, I prepare a meatless meal often incorporating tofu. I feel so good the next day, full of energy and vigor.



Mary Brady

Not that I have anything against a nice steak or burger but there are alternatives for protein. One that is becoming more and more popular is tofu. Tofu is simply bean curd. Soybeans are ground, water is added and the mixture is cooked for a short time. Then the moisture is pressed out and much of the raw pulp removed. The liquid is milky in color and is mixed with a natural solidifier, which hardens it. The tofu is then cut into cakes and packaged in water.

Tofu is over 2,000 years old and has its roots in China. The Chinese have known for centuries that the soybean is a significant source of protein. Because the country is so densely populated and the space for raising animals for meat is limited, tofu was and still is a practical solution to the shortage of protein. Research has proven that soybeans produce thirty three percent more protein from an acre of land than any other crop and twenty times more protein than an acre of land used to graze cattle or raise their fodder. Tofu contains all of the eight essential amino acids needed by the body to use protein,

making it an equal substitute for other protein sources. In addition, tofu is low calorie, low in sodium, and cholesterol free. Eight ounces, which is a giant portion, contains only 150 calories. As a comparison, an equal amount of meat contains up to 800 calories depending on the cut.

The Chinese people have a lower incidence of heart disease and much of this can be attributed to the lack of meat and cholesterol in their diets. It is not necessary to eat meat to get your allotment of protein. Tofu is safe for persons on a restricted sodium diet, or those just watching their salt intake. Also, tofu is rich in calcium, iron, phosphorus and vitamins B and E. Like any other food it is important to follow a few simple rules. Tofu should always be immersed in water and stored in the refrigerator. Change the water at least every other day to prevent spoilage. Most stores offer a choice of either firm or soft tofu. The difference between the two is the water content. Soft tofu is good in soups and gravy dishes, while the firmer tofu can be crumbled and added to dishes or fried.

Generally they are exchangeable in any recipe. Dishes containing tofu are best served hot and can easily be reheated. Because tofu requires a short cooking time, it is excellent for use when you are in a hurry. Tofu can be frozen but the texture will become spongy. Simply squeeze out the excess water and proceed as usual.

TACO TOFU

1 pound tofu crumbled
1/2 teaspoon onion powder
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon chili powder (add more if you are a spice lover)
3 ounces tomato paste
Salt and pepper to taste
2/3 tablespoons oil
10 taco shells

Add shredded lettuce, cheese, chopped tomato, onion, green pepper, taco sauce, etc., for garnish.

Heat oil in frying pan and add first seven ingredients. Stir and cook three to five minutes. Divide the tofu mixture between the taco shells and bake in a 350 degree oven for 3-5 minutes. Garnish as desired.

Calories: 650 for recipe

Fat: 47 grams (you can lower this amount by eliminating oil and using a non-stick cooking spray).

Note: Taco shells and garnish are not included in this calculation.

Another alternative is to dry the tofu by wrapping in cheesecloth and weighing it down to remove the moisture before freezing.

Tofu is inexpensive, nutritious and provides a high quality protein with a low number of calories. An excellent cookbook and information source is "Nutritional Cooking With Tofu" by Christine Y.C. Liu available at Border's in Novi. In her book, Liu, a nutritionist, has broken each recipe down in to

calories, carbohydrates, protein, fat, cholesterol and sodium. The accompanying recipe for Taco Tofu appears in her book.

Mary Brady is a certified executive chef and co-owner of Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro in the Novi Town Center. If you have culinary questions or comments for chef Mary Brady, you can contact her via e-mail at djbistro@aol.com.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE #03-17-03

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northville City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 03-17-03, an ordinance providing for a service fee in lieu of taxes for a multiple-family dwelling project for elderly persons financed by the City of Northville pursuant to the provisions of Public Act 18 of 1933, as amended. The ordinance is enacted to meet certification requirements of the Michigan Department of Treasury for Allen Terrace's payment of service fees in lieu of property taxes for City services.

The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council at its regular meeting on Monday, April 7, 2003 and is effective on April 17, 2003, upon publication. The complete ordinance text is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. local time.

(4-17-03 NR 49690)

DIANNE MASSA
CITY CLERK

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE OFFICE CLOSING

The following Charter Township of Northville Administrative Offices will be closed on Friday, April 18, 2003 in observance of Good Friday:
Township Civic Center 41600 W. Six Mile Road
Township Financial Center 41660 W. Six Mile Road
Township Public Services/ Water & Sewer 16225 Beck Road
The Department of Public Safety and the Fire Department will remain open. All Township offices will re-open on Monday, April 21, 2003 at 8:00 a.m.

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(4-10/17-03 NR 48834)

INVITATION FOR BIDS CITY OF NORTHVILLE 2003 ANNUAL SIDEWALK REPLACEMENT PROGRAM

Sealed bids will be received in the City of Northville Council Chambers, City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 until 2:30 p.m. local time on April 30, 2003 for the City's Annual Sidewalk Replacement Program.

Specifications for the removal and replacement of approximately 4,400 square feet of four and six inch sidewalk along with contract documents can be obtained by contacting the Northville Department of Public Works at (248) 449-9930.

The City of Northville reserves the right to waive any irregularity or informality in bids, to reject any and/or all bids, in whole or in part, or to award any contract to other than the low bidder, should it be deemed in the City's best interest to do so.

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DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS
CAROL KASPROWICZ,
DEPUTY CITY CLERK

(4-17-03 NR 49862)

SCREEN BEAT

By Brian Renner
THE MOVIE INSIDER

Coming to theaters this weekend is cross-cultural comedy "Malibu's Most Wanted," the story of Brad Gluckman (Jaime Kennedy), a wannabe rap star from Malibu who acts and talks like he's from the "hood." Concerned that his son is going to embarrass him during his campaign to become the governor of California, Brad's wealthy father (Ryan O'Neal), and his campaign manager (Blair Underwood), hire two Juilliard-trained actors (Taye Diggs and Anthony Anderson) to disguise themselves as "real life gangstaz", and kidnap his son, dropping him off in the "real hood" in Compton, in an effort to scare the ghettofied attitude and behavior out of him. "Malibu's Most Wanted" is a Warner Bros. Pictures release and rated PG-13 for sexual humor, language and violence.

Modern-day fantasy "Bulletproof Monk" follows Chow Yun-Fat as a mysterious Tibetan kung fu master who has been traveling the world for the last 60 years protecting an ancient

scroll while mentoring Kar, a street kid in San Francisco. The scroll's words, if uttered, have the power to bring destruction to the world. "Bulletproof Monk" is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release and rated PG-13 for violence, language and some sexual content.

"Chasing Papi" is the comedic story of a handsome young Latino man (Eduardo Verastegui) living in Los Angeles who's engaged to three different girls (a cocktail waitress in Miami, a wealthy New Yorker and a lawyer in Chicago), and what happens when they all find out about his "triple-timing" on the same weekend, and decide to have their revenge on him. "Chasing Papi" is a 20th Century Fox release and rated PG for mild sexuality and language.

Kids-comedy "Holes" stars Sigourney Weaver as a warden at a juvenile detention center who forces the children to dig large holes to improve their character. When a young boy is falsely accused of stealing and is incarcerated for a year and a half at the camp, he discovers why the kids are forced to dig holes: they are

being used in a scheme to unearth a buried treasure. "Holes" is a Walt Disney Pictures release and PG for violence, mild language and some thematic elements

Next week

Dark comedy "Better Luck Tomorrow" (R), conman drama "Confidence" (R), dramatic comedy "XX/YY" (R), wild college students in "The Real Cancun" (R), horror-thriller "City of Ghosts" (R), drama "House of Fools" (G), psychological thriller "Identity" (R) and black comedy "It Runs in the Family" (PG-13).

Video and DVD

Musical comedy "Drumline" (PG-13), family and courtroom drama "Evelyn" (PG), animated fantasy "Spirited Away" (PG) and action-adventure "The Transporter" (PG-13).

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Thursday, April 17, 2003

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Gardner recognized

Rus Gardner, of South Lyon, has earned the 2002 Distinguished Sales Award, recognizing him as the top Farm Bureau Insurance agent in Michigan. This is the 12th time that Gardner has earned the annual award, the highest honor bestowed by Farm Bureau Insurance.

Gardner received the award during the company's recent annual convention in Traverse City, where he was honored as the number one agent in the state for 2002. Gardner also received the top agent award in 11 other years: 1987, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 98 and 99.

Gardner, whose insurance offices are in Novi, has been a Farm Bureau Insurance agent since 1983. He has been a consistent sales leader since then, breaking several company records and earning the company's top award year after year.

One of the most honored agents in company history, Gardner is a 14-year member of the Million Dollar Round Table, an international association of the world's top life insurance agents. He is a charter and current member of the President's Council, an elite group of agents who excel in both life insurance and property-casualty sales.

A strong supporter of the Oakland County Farm Bureau, Gardner has been among the top Farm Bureau membership writers in the state for many years. He coached youth sport for much of his life, including wrestling, football, golf and girl's softball.

Formerly a teacher and coach in Novi School, Gardner was named the Michigan Wrestling Coach of the Year three times. He and his wife, Carol have four children.

Hardy's back at it

Will Hardy of Green Oak Township celebrated his 85th birthday by announcing he would begin a new business venture.

At a luncheon party in Bistro 127 in downtown South Lyon with friends from the "Writing from the Heart" group he has guided for 10 years, Hardy said he was switching from his role as a "retiring retiree" to active entrepreneur. His birthday was April 15.

A former newspaper reporter and photo editor at *The Detroit Times*, and public relations counselor, Hardy is also the author of "Greater Greater Detroiters," a set of mini-biographies of inspiring Detroit area activists.

He said his new venture will be as an Independent Consumer Advocate for ConsumerFIRST, LLC, a national financial services consumer marketing company with corporate offices in Cincinnati and Houston. The firm offers businesses and consumers "a new way of sharing prosperity."

"The prospects for serving people in this area through this endeavor were too enticing to stay inactive," Hardy said.

New chamber address

The folks at the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce are still hanging their hats at the same old place in beautiful downtown but their address in cyberspace has changed. You can still call them at (248) 624-2826 or stop by at the office at 305 N. Pontiac Trail, Suite B, but if you want to E-mail them, the new address is info@lakesareachamber.com. Lakes Area Chamber administrative assistant Jo Alley said the address change is the result in a change of Internet service providers.

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Photo by Hal Gould

A meeting of some of Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital's volunteers.

Volunteers instrumental in hospital's success

When visiting a hospital, most of us think mainly of doctors and nurses. But, just like a busy hive of bees, there's a huge group of volunteers behind the scenes that help Huron Valley Sinai Hospital run smoothly and efficiently. On any given week there's a core of approximately 100 active volunteers that contribute hundreds of hours a week. In fact, 24,000 hours last year.

Typical of the volunteer is Thelma Hopkins, vice president of fundraising. Her reason for helping was simple, "I needed something to do, and somewhere to go. Now I have something to look forward to," said Hopkins.

Marie Yeager agrees, saying, "15 years ago I came here to get back in the groove."

Those volunteers who "get in the groove" help to improve everyone's experience at the hospital including patients,

visitors, doctors, and nurses.

Jeannie Everhart began volunteering in 1994, when her husband retired. Now, she's a full time employee that still finds time to volunteer. She and Virgene Wright also find time to knit hats and booties for infants and pediatrics.

"I don't sleep a lot," she laughed.

Wright, vice president of community relations has been generously donating her time for 17 years. At 80 years young, she's been a part of the volunteer program since the hospital opened and has already logged 17,000 plus hours.

Deb Moraitis, volunteer services coordinator at Huron Valley Sinai, says it's not unusual for the retired to miss the day-to-day interaction of the working world. Volunteering is a way to reconnect.

"People retire and then real-

ize they miss the social interaction they counted on as part of their day," said Moraitis. As a volunteer, they not only interact with visitors and staff, they also form friendships with other volunteers as well.

All ages are welcome

Age is no barrier. Volunteers range from teens, to a very active 91-year-old Margaret Christiansen who works in the gift shop.

The aftermath of the tragedy on 9-11 also prompted many volunteers to come forward. Many of these are young or middle aged adults who work full time. Some are former patients who've had a good experience and want to express their gratitude.

Deb Moraitis credits the former volunteer coordinator, Dee Bryant, for the current strength of volunteer program. Her retirement left big shoes to fill and has now turned into a full time job.

"She was a big part of the program. She was loving, empathetic, and everyone's best friend. She managed to accomplish so much in a few hours."

Couples find togetherness

Not so typical is Bob Cordts, who is one of approximately 25 men that volunteer. They are making a statement and their numbers are growing. Cordts is the current President of the Huron Valley Sinai Hospital Auxiliary. He and his wife, Flo (also a volunteer), saw an advertisement in the paper requesting volunteers for another hospital, and decided to serve in their own back yard. A retired engineer, Cordts volunteers in the hospital's information system.

For all their hours of dedication, the volunteers don't ask for much, although they are greatly appreciated by the staff. A yearly dinner recognizes their accomplishments

with awards. Although there are some who will never be recognized because they choose to keep it that way. For example, one woman and her daughter dropped off two bags of hand made blankets with a patriotic theme. One couple donates coloring books and crayons to entertain children in the surgical waiting room.

"There are so many things that happen behind the scenes and so many people who do things anonymously," said Deb Moraitis.

Where do all these people volunteer?

Yes, they staff the information desk, and the gift shop. And there are lots of skilled knitters that send home each infant with a hat and the pediatric department with booties. They do so much more. Volunteers check people in for surgery. Some may deliver the mail. Volunteers are used to wrap surgical trays for surgery and the emergency room. Some process paperwork in the pharmacy department. They even collect and frame artwork by local students to brighten the halls.

Another important function of the group is fund raising. Their main fundraiser is the gift shop, however they also host other events, such as uniform sales, bake sales, books sales, gold sales. The funds are typically used to purchase medical equipment for the hospital. They've currently pledged a half a million dollars to the building fund. Other areas they contribute to include scholarships for area students.

Kim Burcar, public relations marketing director says that although she just got on board, she sees they play a vital role at the hospital.

"It seems they have a really strong and motivated group. They always have a smile on their face. You can tell they're happy to be here," said Burcar.

Huron Valley Sinai Hospital is located at 1 William Carls Drive in Commerce.

THANK YOU!

The 200-plus volunteers at our hospital are a vital part of our hospital family. The thousands of hours that volunteers contribute, in return for the satisfaction of knowing that they make a difference, helps Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital provide a caring and compassionate environment that is second to none. When it comes to active volunteering, we have volunteers who work in areas such as the surgical waiting room, the gift shop, and the mail room; other volunteers donate their time knitting baby hats and blankets, and making puppets for kids. Our hospital would not be what it is today without the help of our volunteers.

Not only do the volunteers contribute with hands-on help, but they are also a leading force in our fundraising efforts. This year, the volunteers raised money for Huron Valley-Sinai's Capital Campaign, a program designed to raise money for the purchase of medical equipment, and recently, they pledged money to assist with our hospital expansion project.

We are very lucky to have such a generous group of volunteers who put forth a tremendous amount of time and effort. On behalf of Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital, I would like to thank them for their countless support.

Bob Yellan,
President,
Huron Valley-Sinai
Hospital



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Gay Currin (left) and Pat Cox, two of the volunteers working in the gift shop.

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Picture-perfect landscaping: It's all in the planning

By Jeff Rugg
 COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Spring is ideal for people who have changed their addresses over winter and are looking forward to designing landscapes for their new yards.

But sometimes the idea of landscaping the whole yard and its many nooks and crannies can be overwhelming. Here are some methods to break down the job into single tasks that you can tackle one at a time.

Whether your yard is new or old, planning is probably the most important step to take before landscaping. Hiring a landscape architect is often the best option for people with no design experience.

Landscape architects can provide a design for the whole landscape, even telling you where to place buildings, and you can install the design over time. Landscape architects usually sell designs and not the plants to go in the design.

Landscape designers often work for the nurseries that sell plants and they can help design the plantings too.

The do-it-yourselfer often needs help at the nursery in choosing the right plants. Showing nursery employees the area you are buying plants for will help. Buy a photo album and a roll of film to take "before" pictures of different spots throughout the property.

You know how there is usually a roll of film in the camera with a few unexposed pictures? Each time you have a few pictures left on the end of a roll, pick a spot in the your yard and take a picture. This will give you an idea of how each area looks in all seasons. You can track the improvements and feel good about the progress.

Include in your album the measurements of each area so that you will be ready to buy the right-size plant or garden ornament. Keep track of where the sun and shade hit each area of the your yard throughout the year. Include in your album magazine articles and photographs of other people's plants and gardens to give you creative ideas.

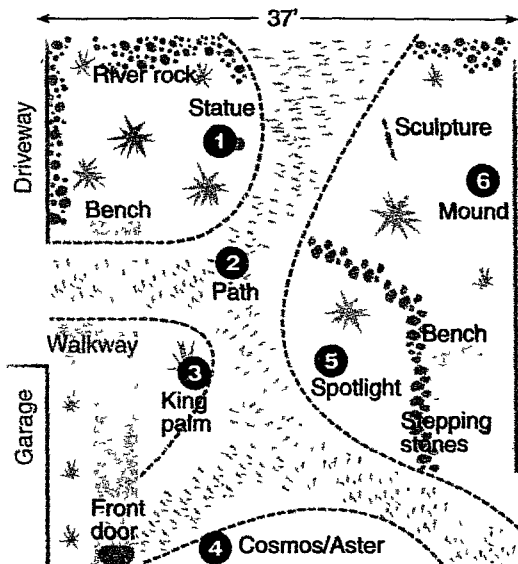
When you shop for plants, bring

GARDEN TIP

Planning for a dynamic yard

- Use artwork like a sculpture or bench to bring an area into focus (1).
- Create paths for foot-traffic (2).
- For instant impact, buy the largest plants you can afford (3).
- Use colorful plants to highlight the most important architectural feature on the house, the front door (4).
- Use accent lighting to give new life to the landscape at night (5).
- Mound the soil in varying

- sizes to add texture (6).
- Collect inspiration and creative ideas for your plant list from other people's yards and from magazines, then take them along when plant shopping (7).
- Seek advice from landscape professionals at nurseries or hire a landscape architect.
- Walk the whole yard daily.
- Deep-water the plants and then let them become nearly dry before watering again.



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the album. That way, you can pick out one area to work on or select one or two plants on sale and decide which area they fit. Do the landscaping with a plan, but feel free to change what does not look right. Store experts will be much more helpful if can provide photos, measurements and ideas.

Use temporary plants like annuals to brighten the landscape until you can decide on the right perennial or shrub. Warm colors, such as red and orange will stand out and bring attention to the area. Cool colors, such as blue and green, will recede visually and make an area appear smaller or

farther away.

Use colorful plants to highlight the most important architectural feature of your house — the front door. Use green plants like evergreens to hide architectural blunders.

Use a birdbath, wind vane or sculpture to bring an area into focus. Use small shrubs or perennials to create the backdrop and setting for the sculpture. Use a section or two of fencing to make a wall that separates one area of the landscape from another. Free-standing sections of fencing and shrubs can be the backdrop for a piece of garden art and, at the same time, hide unsightly views. Use fencing and shrubs to hide bad views and frame good ones.

Large flowerpots, lanterns and other household items can be used to create new uses for old items while creating focal points in the garden. Create a setting for each item in each area. Do not just place an art object or doodad in the middle of the lawn willy-nilly, it should look like you planned it to be there.

Use old lanterns, candleholders and landscape lighting to give life to the landscape at night. Take those awful, ugly lantern tops off the store-bought fixtures and create your own decorative fixtures.

Create a hard path in areas that are heavily used. Lawns do not hold up well to traffic and materials such as stone or concrete are better at keeping the house mud free. Place stepping stones close enough together so that children can reach them, but not so close that adults hit one stone yet miss the next.

Walk the whole yard every day. You will get to know how plants look when they are healthy. You will see problems sooner, when they are easier to treat. You will see weeds when they are tiny and easy to pull or treat and long before they go to seed. If you pull weeds when they are small, there will be practically no weeding to do most of the time.

E-mail questions to Jeff Rugg at jlrugg@pondsupplies.com.

Now isn't the time to prune peach trees

Q: I need to get some of the branches pruned out of my peach and apple trees. When can I do it and what do I take out?

A: You've got some for now and some for later. You can prune the apple right now. It's almost impossible to kill an apple tree from severely cold winters. It's way more likely to have a fragile peach or nectarine suffer damage from below zero temperatures. Wait until you can see leaf buds on the branches when

pruning the peach. If the winter has killed branches, you want to know. Prune out any material that doesn't have buds. Then decide if you really need to trim any more off the peach. You don't want to cut off branches and find out that you cut off the good stuff and left the dead. The apple is a much more vigorous grower than the peach. For the apple, first trim out any dead wood or any wood that is damaged. Then prune out any branches that grow straight down or straight up. Prune out any wood that is rubbing on another branch. Trim out branches that are growing back into the middle of the tree. You want good sunlight penetration and those branches will block that. Then see how much you need to prune. When apples bloom and produce fruit, they do it on short little woody stems called spurs. Now listen very carefully. Do not prune off the spurs or you won't get any fruit. This is important! If you need information about pruning trees, call us and we can mail you a description of what to prune. Call us at (517) 546-3950.

Q: I read about the white pines that are looking so bad after the winter. I have pines that are 30 or 40 feet from a paved road and the side to the road is really brown. It can't be salt because they are so far away. So what is it?

A: Just what you thought it wasn't, salt. Salt gets dropped on snow and ice and then it all becomes salty water. Vehicles run over the water at high speeds and turn the water into little airborne droplets. You know this because your windshield is a constant cloudy mess from following other cars. These droplets get blown by the wind or just by the air from passing traffic. When salty water comes in contact with evergreen needles, they dry and turn brown. The more salt that gets used during the season, the more damage. Originally, Austrian pines were chosen for roadside plantings because they don't get as much salt damage. They just get half a dozen other annoying or killing problems. Don't replace anybody with Austrian pines. Their problems make them a bad bet. The only thing to do now is to wait and see if any of the branches are still alive. If there are buds at the end of the branches, life will probably continue.

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PLYMOUTH — Beautiful 3 bedroom brick/vinyl ranch in wonderful area. Totally remodeled kitchen w/new cabinets, countertops & flooring. Extra large eating area. Brand new 2 1/2 car garage, new cement drive & lawn, plus a cozy wood burning fireplace in living room.

\$189,900 (23011429) (248) 437-3800



REDFORD — Exceptional updated 3 bedroom all brick ranch in mint condition. New bay window in dining room, new picture window in living room. Other windows, kitchen & bath also updated. Hard wood floors throughout. Large storage area, heated garage & updated siding.

\$141,900 (23033012) (248) 437-3800



BRIGHTON — Canal frontage to serene lake! Original ranch home renovated & added onto with second floor master, two Jacuzzis, ceramic & hardwood floors, two-way fireplace, custom molding and stamped concrete porches.

\$349,900 (281332) (248) 348-6430



NOVI — You'll love this awesome ranch home with brick & all aluminum trim, nice kitchen & breakfast area, cozy living room, lovely finished basement with full bath & marvelous yard overlooking commons area from two-level patio!

\$223,500 (02BIG2) (248) 348-6430



NOVI — Gorgeous split-level on half acre wooded lot! Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, neutral kitchen with island, two fireplaces, four skylights and spacious rooms.

\$327,500 (25EAT2) (248) 348-6430



HIGHLAND — Quiet Lakefront! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath walkout ranch 2 car garage with 220, built in 1991, remodeled in 2000. Sandy front, 2 huge decks, gardens, master bath, open floor plan, almost 2000 sq. ft. All clean.

\$269,900 (4122L2) (248) 684-1065



HAMBURG — Welcome Home!! Elegantly appointed builder's model on the Golf Course! Too many extras to list! Bring your check book and be in before summer! One year of FREE GOLF!! AND ONE YEAR FREE MEMBERSHIP!!

\$419,900 (23083823) (248) 437-3800



NOVI — All the work is done, sparkling new ranch! Three bedroom, two full baths, fresh paint & all new moldings. Kitchen remodeled, master bath updated, windows, hot water heater & carpet in 2001. Large yard & close to school & park.

\$189,900 (40WIL2) (248) 348-6430



CANTON — Cozy 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial featuring kitchen with island/snack bar, family room with fireplace & vaulted ceiling. Finished lower level, new exterior paint & lights. Formal living room & dining room. Move-in ready!

\$249,900 (17RIV2) (248) 348-6430



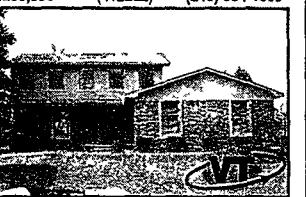
HOWELL — Country living near the city! 2001 ranch on one acre, three bedrooms, two baths, large center island kitchen with all appliances. Two car garage could be four car or boat storage. Minutes to Thompson Lake Park 1,800 square feet, full basement & city sewer.

\$195,900 (80HEN2) (248) 348-6430



COMMERCE — Court setting with private treed yard! Willow Ridge colonial! Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, bright kitchen with island, family room with fireplace, formal living room & dining room. Paver patio overlooking wooded backyard.

\$314,900 (10CHE2) (248) 348-6430



COMMERCE — Lake Sherwood Waterfront! Have fun boating & fishing right out of your front door! Move right in to this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with huge master bedroom with walk-in closet. Finished walkout & screened porch.

\$475,000 (2832R2) (248) 684-1065



FENTON — Immediate Occupancy! Make this your new home! This two story colonial features three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master suite with private bath and walk in closet. Don't miss this great opportunity! It won't last long.

\$229,900 (23018808) (248) 437-3800



NOVI — Exquisite one of a kind home! Major renovations & updates! Four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath gem located on wonderful 1 1/2 acre parcel with mature trees. Three car garage and wheelchair accessible!

\$525,000 (90TEN2) (248) 348-6430



NOVI — Gorgeous home on great lot! Four bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, two story areas, 9 foot ceilings, bayed & triple windows, crown moldings on two floors, deep finished basement & 3+ car garage.

\$487,900 (55ROC2) (248) 348-6430



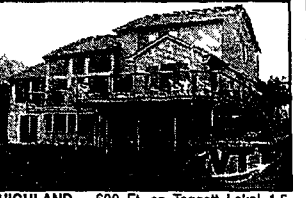
NOVI — Mint condition! Colonial totally updated with new carpet, granite kitchen, hardwood floors, finished lower level with half bath and 2,784 square feet. Awesome yard & court location.

\$392,900 (06EXE2) (248) 348-6430



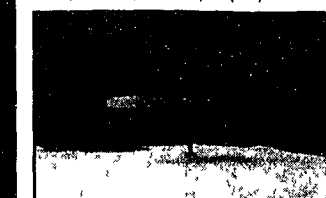
NOVI — Charming detached condo! Immaculate and updated with hardwood floors, new paint, finished rec room in basement, three bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths.

\$218,000 (12BEL2) (248) 348-6430



HIGHLAND — 600 Ft on Taggett Lake! 1 1/2 story home with contemporary flair! 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, finished walkout with 2nd kitchen. All sports Taggett Lake 1 1/2 acre site on cul-de-sac. Storage galore. Ceramic floors. Dramatic home!

\$509,903 (4500T2) (248) 684-1065



LYON TWP. — Outstanding country setting on 2 1/2 acres. Beautiful ranch has living room with French doors leading to family room, country kitchen with loads of cupboards. Brick paver patio, partially finished basement with large rec room. Pole barn with cement floor.

\$339,900 (23031016) (248) 437-3800



NORTHVILLE — Northville Hills Golf Course community! Absolutely gorgeous home with custom upgrades throughout! Dual staircase, pillared great room, fabulous gourmet kitchen, nearly 4,200 square feet of luxury! Quiet court location!

\$799,999 (87MER2) (248) 348-6430



FARMINGTON — Not a drive-by, must see! Farmington four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Family room with fireplace, full basement, over 1,500 square feet, some hardwood floors, two car attached garage, gorgeous, private backyard & 20' covered patio!

\$229,500 (02MAP2) (248) 348-6430



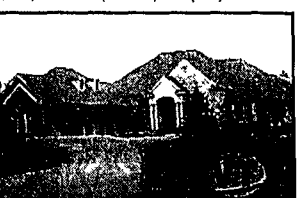
NOVI — Spring into action on this great home! Located in a quiet neighborhood with maintenance-free exterior. Newer oak kitchen, formal living room, comfortable family room with natural fireplace, finished basement & nice patio!

\$248,900 (02APP2) (248) 348-6430



HARTLAND — Almost New! 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, basement, vinyl siding, roof, furnace, kitchen, plumbing, electric updated. Fenced backyard, large shed & room for a garage.

\$150,000 (11553B2) (248) 684-1065



MILFORD — Gorgeous Custom Built Home! Class & elegance with all the bells & whistles! 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 car garage with finished walkout on 2 1/2 rolling & wooded acres in a beautiful country sub located in wonderful Milford.

\$725,000 (2772S2) (248) 684-1065

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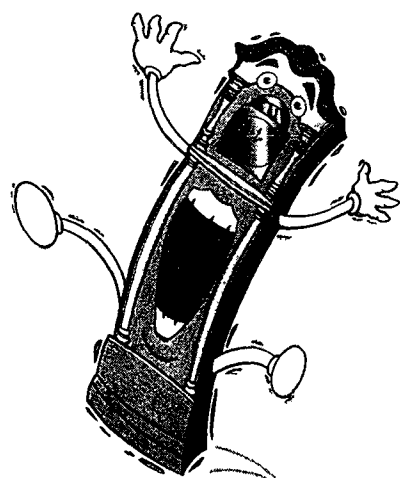
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3000-4980 REAL ESTATE

FIXER UPPER on 3.14 acres in Putnam Township. This is a must see. Bring your checkbook, ready for a quick sale \$129,900. Call Malinda @ 734-476-4157

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BRIGHTON TOWN & COUNTRY

Linden \$219,000.00 3 BR ranch, library, fieldstone fireplace, cathedral ceiling, hardwood floors, bsmt. 2 car garage. Deck, 6 person hot tub. Sprinkler sys L7695

10 ACRES \$344,500.00 Wildlife abounds! 2400+ sqft, 3 BR, 2 story 28x40 pole barn w/heat. 2 car garage. Deck (L7575)

Plymouth- 3 BR, 2000+ sqft. ranch. Over 1 private acre. Hardwood floors, 2 way fireplace. Basement, 2 car gar \$319,000.00 (L7667)

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Open Houses

BRIGHTON schools - 3 br, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Ore Lake access \$189,900 Open Sun. 1-4, Hamburg Rd to Cranmore to 8595 LeGrande (810) 231-3455 view at forsalebyowner.com #10099694 Brokers at 3%

Brighton 3060

1500 SQ.FT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Ranch, large great room, built '86, 1/2 acre, \$224,000. No Realtors 810-225-6229

2 Acres, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal living & dining, bsmt., garage. \$274,900 Call G.M.A.C., 517-546-6440, ext 38

2128 sq.ft. home on 1/2 acre 3 bedroom, 2 bath, open floor plan, multi-level deck overlooking pool ALL UPDATED \$204,000. No realtors please! (810) 231-5377

4 BEDROOMS 2.5 Baths, living, dining, family room, fireplace, garage \$259,900 (810)229-6155

CHARMING 3 bedroom, 1 bath Ranch home in popular Woodlake Village Sub. Exc cond. Many updates, very low maintenance. Beautifully treed lot. No realtors please! \$168,000 810-225-8226

SHENANDOAH SUB - Brighton schools 2500 sq ft 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, finished basement, lake view, quality throughout. By Owner, \$320,000 (810) 227-7762

Byron 3070

BY OWNER 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car detached garage. Priced to sell fast at \$109,900. All new appliances stay 1st floor laundry. Huge new eat-in kitchen. Formal dining. A MUST SEE! (810)266-4911.

Fowlerville 3160

COME to the country Cape, 3 br, 2 bath, basement, pole barn on 10 quiet acres \$249,900 (517) 851-0078

NEW CONSTRUCTION 1570 sq.ft. ranch, 1.6 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood & tile floors, maple cabinets, c/a \$205,900. Call 810-599-5916

Hamburg 3190

LARGE 3 bedroom brick Ranch on 2 acres. Too many updates to list! Brighton Schools \$239,900 (313) 220-3555

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Hartland 3200

3 BEDROOM Immediate Occu hardwood floors, fireplace, a/c, garage, paved rd, 1 1/2 acres \$178,900 (810) 632-6933

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath ranch on 1 acre w/ fenced backyard & clean basement \$205,000 517-540-0292, eves & wkends

Highland 3210

BY OWNER - 1993 Colonial, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2.74 wooded acres, wildlife - private 1,450 sq ft + finished walk out basement - Huron Valley Schools - Lake access, many extras. Awesome location \$239,900 (248) 685-9639

Howell 3230

1,300sq.ft. RANCH Built 1992 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, bsmt many updates, highly maintained, landscaped w/sprinklers, close to X-ways, shopping, downtown \$186,950 (517)545-0402

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath ranch, finished basement, \$170,000 Built 1993 Call 517-548-9005

Brighton 3060

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BRIGHTON TOWN & COUNTRY

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1500+ Sq. Ft. Ranch 3 BR, custom kitchen, vaulted ceilings, 2 car garage. Appliances stay! Lake across the street! (L7684) \$134,900.00

4 Bedrooms! \$170,000.00 Best value in Brighton! Great neighborhood, walk to town, 2 baths, deck, garage. L7690

\$199,500.00 2000+ SqFt., 3 bedrooms, private yard, 2 car heated garage. Convenient location. (L7634)

\$205,000.00 Immaculate 3 BR ranch, newly updated kitchen, basement w/wet bar. Freshly painted, fenced yard, deck. 2 car garage L7693

Ranch Condo \$254,900.00 3 BR, 3 baths end unit. Finished basement w/2nd kitchen. Deck 2 car garage. (L7664)

NEW CONSTRUCTION \$269,000.00 2 to choose from! Newer style homes! Treed 1/2 acre Cul-de-sac setting. Approx. 1900 sqft, hardwood flrs., fireplace. (L7640) (L7639)

2ND HOUSE FOR INCOME! Wooded 4.87 acres, 30x36 pole barn, 2nd home. 3 BR brick ranch, walkout, detached garage. (L7683)

\$389,500.00 Oak Pointe 3 BR condo. End unit ranch, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, 2 decks, island kitchen, finished walkout, 2 car garage (L7679)

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Howell 3230

3 BR. 2.5 bath, 2.5 garage, full finished walkout, 900sq ft deck, private 1 acre \$244,900 (517) 548-5805

4 BEDROOM, 2 car garage, 1,966 sq ft New well, appliances & carpet. 2472 Karen \$218,000 (248) 755-6646

528 W. Caledonia Great location Downtown! Built in 2000 2400 sq ft 1.5 story 4 Finished bsmt 80x200 lot 3 car garage \$299,900 810-923-9166

Milford 3260

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Highland "Lower Pettibone" Lakefront 4 Bed, 2 full Bath, 2 Lavs and over 2,000 square feet. Gorgeous Cape Cod nestled in the woods with 120' of lake frontage. Huge country Kitchen w/dining area, Great Rm w/hat fireplace and finished walkout. \$459,900 (L-1151)

Highland Lakefront Colonial - 2 acre lot with great views on Charlick Lake! 34 x10 front deck, natural fireplace, Master w/vanity, walk-in closet & viewing deck. Finished 14x25 Rec Rm in walkout Bsmt. 1st flr ldr Updates windows, furnace, AC, well & roof \$259,900 (L-3962)

Milford Horse Ranch on 6.5 Acres- Stunning views and rolling pastures w/direct access to horse trails. All expected amenities includes Coran counters, new Cherry kitchen cabinets to match Cherry doors & trim throughout home, red oak flooring. For horse lovers - 10 stall barn & indoor Arena \$520,000 (M-2471)

Highland Ranch on 2.47 Acres- Private off road w/landscaping 4 bed, 2 bath spacious & open Hardwood, 2 way fireplace, 2 decks from Master & Great Rm, partly fin lower level, outbuilding w/garage door, drywall, concrete floor, heat & electricity \$278,600 (H-4161)

Highland Cape Cod on 5 Acres- 4 bed, 2.5 bath, over 2300 sq ft! Bring your horses! 30x40 5 stall horse barn w/hay loft, running water & electricity. New roof, newer furnace & 1st flr ldr 3+ car attached garage & full basement \$399,900 (S-2209)

Highland "Axford Acres" Ranch- 3 bed, 2.5 bath with lake privileges on all-sports Duck Lake. Updates include newer furnace, central air, carpet, paint and much more. First floor laundry, 2 car garage, fireplace in Family Room and wet bar \$205,000 (T-3641)

Highland "Prestwick" Cape Cod on 1/2 Acre- 4 bed, 3.5 bath-gorgeous & custom located on the 3rd fairway of Prestwick Village Golf & C&C Hardwood, floors, window treatments, granite counters in Kitchen w/breakfast nook, ceramic tile in Master Suite & upstairs baths. Must See! \$599,900 (S-897)

Village of Milford Ranch- 3 bed, 2 bath. Quality well maintained all brick ranch. Full basement partly finished w/hay full bath, hobby rm, office area, cedar closet and 4th bed. New windows & gutters '00, new paint & carpeting '02. Fish pond & perennials in private fenced yard \$189,900 (S-3096)

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BEAUTIFUL Cape Cod with 2 master suites, 3 bathrooms, 2 lake accesses in Howell schools. Immediate occupancy, best price in neighborhood @ \$214,900. Call Lynda @ (810) 231-1600

BEST LOT IN SUBDIVISION +/- 2 acres. Built in '95. 3000+ sq.ft. of total living space w/ finished walkout. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, inviting great room w/ gas fireplace. Beautiful oak trim package. Custom decks w/ spectacular view. \$299,900 (517) 545-9912

Secluded 6 acres just outside Howell 2001 Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, walk-out basement, CA, & more. Asking \$279,900. Call Randy @ 517-546-6811 or www.hno.com id #16056

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TOTALLY UPDATED RANCH 2400+ sq ft., wide-open floor plan, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2.27 acres. Call 800-800-7297

Northville **3280**

17387 E. NORTHVILLE TRAIL Fantastic 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath Colonial features updated kitchen, family room w/fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor office, finished walk-out. \$479,000. Sheri & Terry Ozak, Re/Max Preferred, 248-347-2000, 313-565-5555

BEAUTIFUL 1 acre lot w/ pond, 1999 Colonial, 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, professionally finished bsmt w/ sauna & steam room. Walk to State park 49601 Deer Run. \$569,000. 248-980-4668

NORTHVILLE Queen Anne home, Cabbage Town beauty, 446 Grace St., 3 br, 2 bath, 1540 sq ft completely updated. \$288,000. appointment only (248) 924-2199

WDWI BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom ranch in Quail Ridge, wooded lot, walkout bsmt. S Reed, C-21 Row, (734) 464-7111

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NOVI CAPE COD 4 Bedroom, 2.5 bath, 1st floor master 2730 sq ft \$353,900. 248-420-4910. See pictures at www.angellfire.com/ex/novi

South Lyon **3400**

CONTEMPORARY CUSTOM BUILT 4000 sq. ft. home on 19 acres. 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, with a pond. Paved road & driveway. Across from Walnut Creek Country Club. \$800,000. (248) 486-2667

FOR SALE by Owner - Green Oak Twp. 4 bdrms, 2.5 bath, built in 1995. S. Lyon schools. \$319,000. (248) 437-0396

HOME FOR SALE New construction! 2 bedroom, bath and 1/2 hall, Central Air, Fireplace, Appliances. Large screened porch, 1 car garage. Beautiful ceramic tile, charming location in town. \$185,000. 1101 Beech St. 248-348-3263 / 248-202-4363

White Lake **3450**

HOME WARRANTY Sparkling clean, new carpet & paint, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 4760 Lake Born Off Ormand. Huron Valley Schools. \$129,800. (248) 685-1406

Whitmore Lake **3460**

10 ACRES splitable, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, in-law quarters, heated outbuildings \$359,900. Call GMAC, Mane, 517-546-6440, ext 38

Wixom-Commerce **3480**

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5 ACRES - Howell Wooded setting. \$300,000.00

\$39,900.00 Almost 2 acres, private yet close to town of Gregory. VT696

Pinckney \$143,000.00 Move in & enjoy the updates & the lake access! Beach, swim, picnic area, boat launch! Ranch, basement, shed, deck. (L7672)

HURON RIVER FRONT! \$207,900.00 Serene tree setting, 80 feet of frontage! Dock, deck, ranch with a fabulous 4 season room. L7691

REDUCED! \$199,900.00 2+ acres! Newer 3 BR ranch! Island kitchen, basement, cedar deck. 2 car garage. Pole barns ok. (L7646)

HOWELL \$279,900.00 Custom 4 BR, 3 full baths, cathedral ceiling, skylights, island kitchen w/lge. pantry. 25x25 deck. Fin. Walkout, bonus rm., 2 car garage. (L7617)

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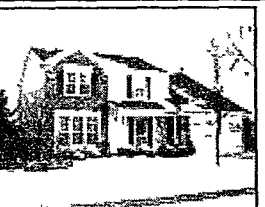
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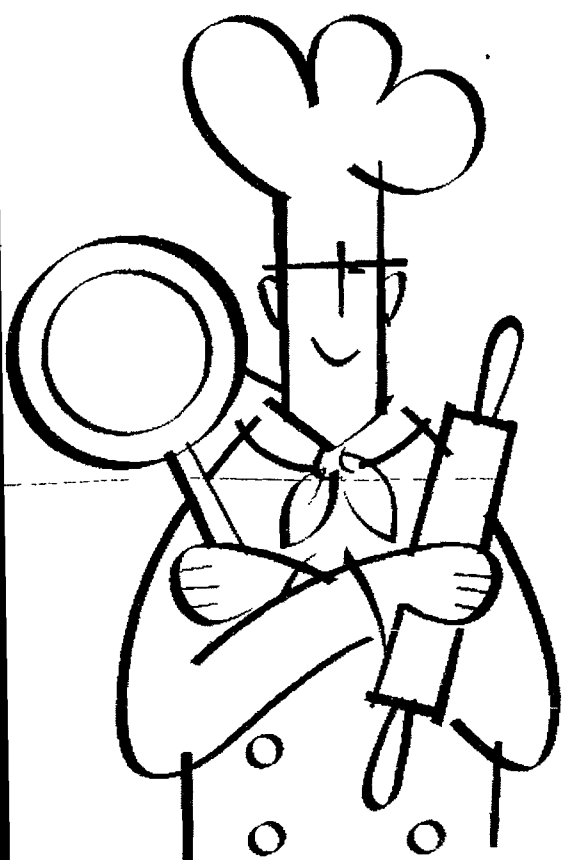
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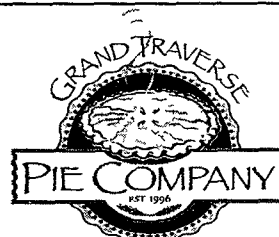
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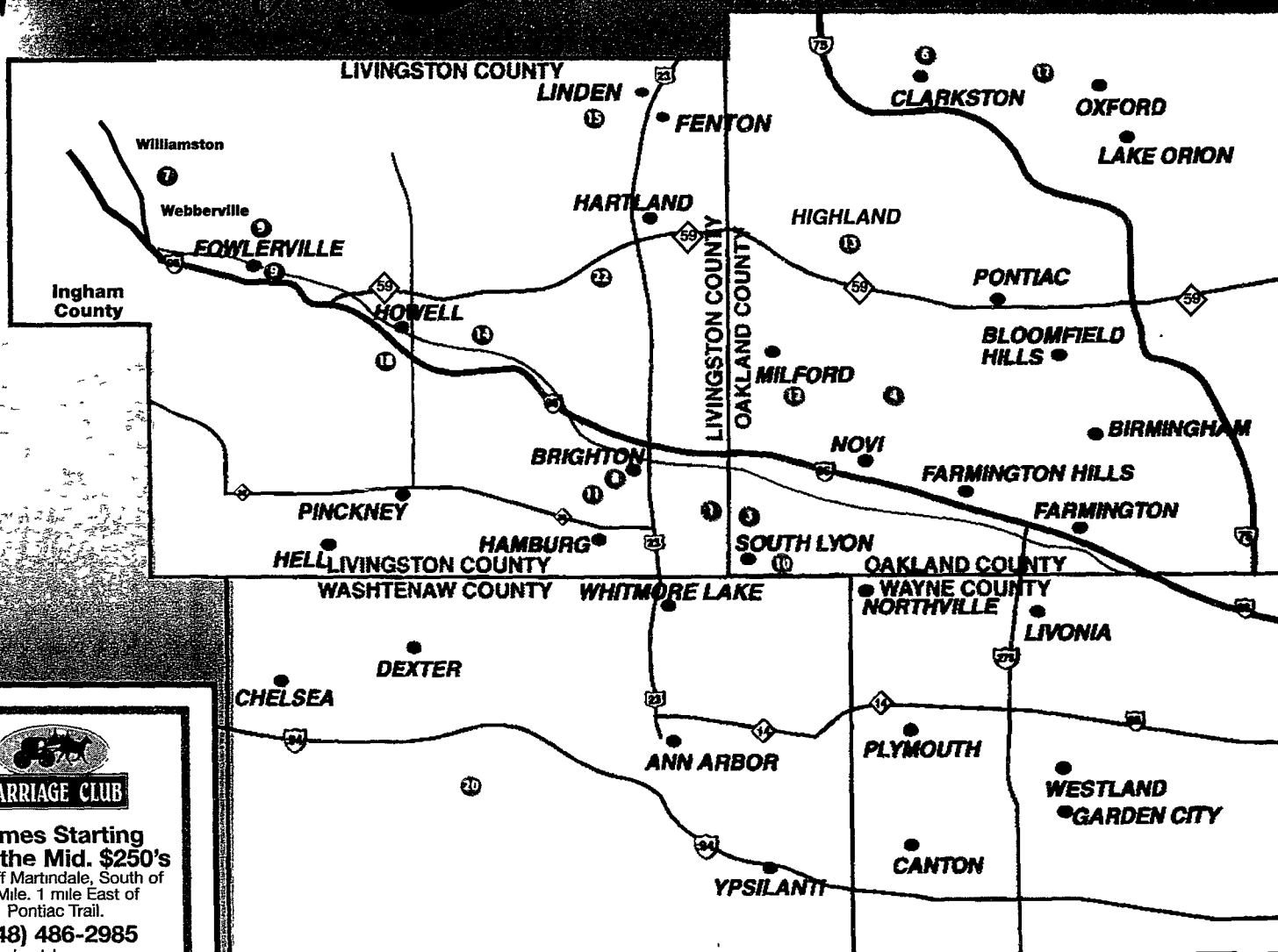
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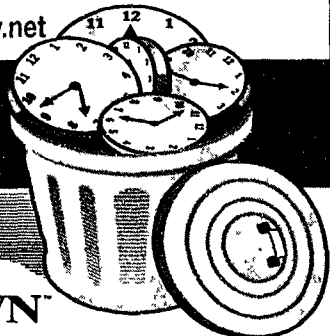
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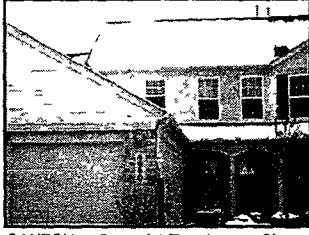
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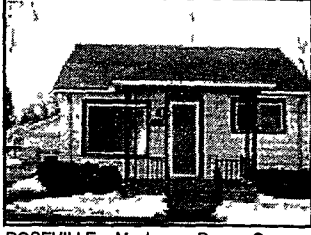
NOVI - Exquisite Style, Decor & Location Architectural Int detail make this home stand out. 4 bdrm, 3.5 baths w/Northville schools, cath ceil in foyer, lib, formal DR, kit has hwd flr, double oven & island, breakfast room opens to GR & tiered deck, finished walk-out, 3 car garage & paver patio \$559,900 (40BAR) 734-455-5600



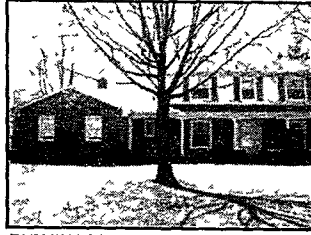
CANTON - Beautiful Townhouse. Shows like a model 2 bedrooms, bath & lav, marble surround gas fireplace, dining area w/doodwall to deck Kitchen w/oak cabinets & spice rack, 1st floor laundry, full private basement & attached garage. \$169,900 (50HUN) 734-455-5600



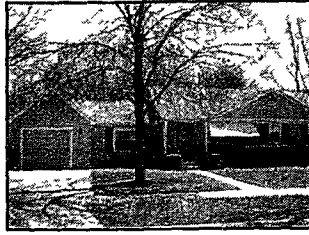
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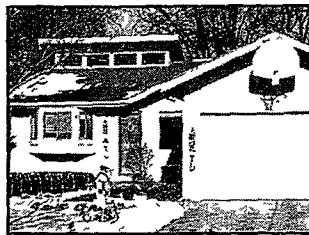
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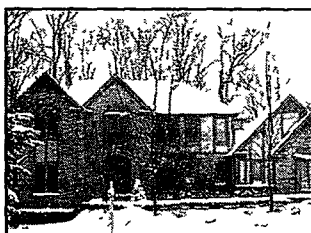
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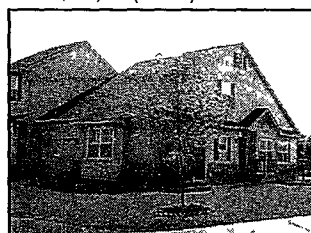
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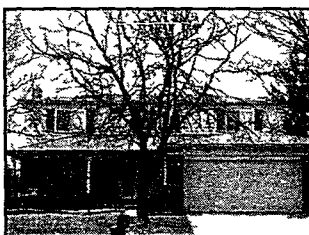
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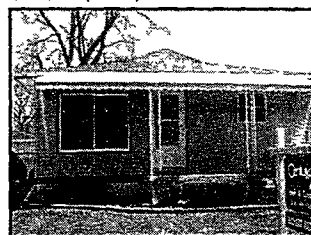
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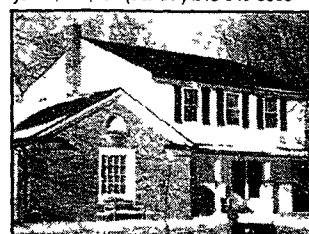
NORTHVILLE - Outstanding Northville Ranch! 3 BRs, 3 BA! Ceramic foyer, newer hwd fls in 2 BRs, GR w/full brick FP, vaulted ceiling w/wood beams. Kit has solid oak cabs, sunny breakfast room opens to deck, profess. fin. LL, MBR opens to private deck Home Protection Plan! \$319,900 (24WEA) 734-455-5600



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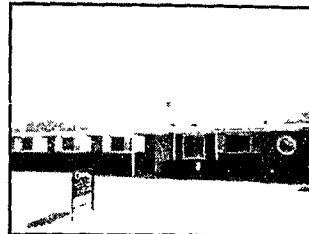
REDFORD - What a great buy 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brck ranch with finished basement. Many updates. 2.5 car garage. Heated breezeway. One year home warranty included. \$173,000 (07SAR) 248-349-5600



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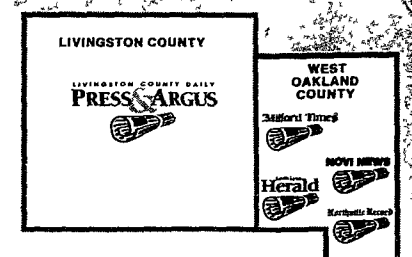
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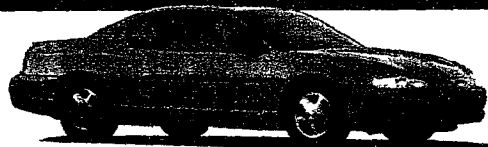
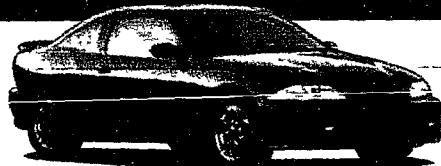
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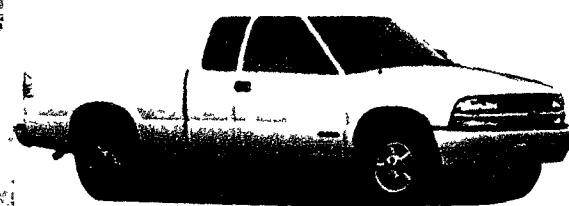
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AFFORDABLE ATTORNEY Drunk driving, divorce, bankruptcy. Call Doug Dern at 810-919-6339 Law4Less.org

Business Opportunities 5740

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Absolutely Free 7000

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19" black/white TV, 19" color TV & Singer sewing machine w/ cabinet (248) 348-1693

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NOTICE

Is hereby given that on 4/24/03 at 2:30 pm the following will be sold by competitive bidding at American Self Storage, 24985 Haggerty Road, Novi, MI.

Space Number: A-20 Tyson Westlake

12 household furnishings, 5 misc household goods, 3 misc boxes/bags, 2 hand Tools

Space Number: K-598 Julie Bieranowski

2 household furnishings, 3 misc household goods, 3 misc boxes/bags, 2 hand Tools

Space Number: N-1133 Reginal Devone

15 misc small appliances, 15 household furnishings, 30 misc household goods, 10 misc boxes/bags, 3 toys, 20 other misc items

Adoptions 6230

ADOPTION Loving couple, early 30's eager to open their hearts & home to a newborn! Please call Anita & Joe, eves, toll-free 866-562-5091

Card of Thanks 6300

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(810) 227-0171

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cles, pressure hoses, small
shop goods, scrap steel &
metal goods, metal brake - 2
ton, Dayton wall fan - 1/3hp,
hydraulic pump - 5hp

MILFORD-MOVING! Thurs-
Sat Electrical items, tools,
truck, tv, sewing machine, lots
more! 1657 Cattail Tr. Take
Rowe off Milford Rd/see signs

NEW HUDSON - Moving!
3 family sale! 4/24 & 4/25, 10-
4pm Furniture, appliances,
more! 29296 Martindale

PINKNEY Fri, April 18, Sat,
April 19, 10-4pm Toys,
clothes, furniture 11065
Rivendell Ct (off M-36 &
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Moving Sales 7130

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NOVI - 25315 Sullivan,
(N of 10 Mile W of Novi Rd.)
(248)348-6628 King
waterbed, washer/dryer, buf-
fet, kid's game table, misc
household April 19, 9-3pm

Household Goods 7160

A CLEAN PILLOWTOP mat-
tress/box new w/warranty,
only \$150 (248) 470-3350

A CLEAN PLUSHTOP mat-
tress/box, new in plastic, name
brand, \$140 (248) 470-3350

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A FULL PILLOWTOP mat-
tress/box set, brand new, in
plastic, \$125 (248) 470-3350

A KING PILLOWTOP mat-
tress/box, new in plastic, w/war-
ranty, only \$225 (248)470-3350

BEDROOM, A cherry 8 pc
sleigh set, all hardwood/dove
tailed & felt line drawers New
in box Cost \$6500, must sell
\$1850 248-939-0013

BRAND NEW in plastic Full
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mattress set Sells for \$750,
sacrifice, \$275 517-655-1355

BRAND NEW Queen Size 21"
pillow top Englander Royal
Impressions mattress set
Sells for \$1,100, will sell
\$350, (king size only \$450)
Call (517)655-1355.

BUNK BED w/mattress, 2x6
solid wood, never used, will
sell \$190 (517)404-1216

BUNK BED BARGAINS
All wood construction, start-
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Woodworks, 810-632-9180

DINING ROOM cherry solid
wood, double pedestal table
w/leaves, lighted hutch & buf-
fet 8 Chippendale chairs, side-
server New in box w/factory
warranty Cost \$10K Must sell
\$2250 248-514-6122

Household goods & designer
glass coffee table, dining set
Much more! (248)887-8958

KING-SIZE pillowtop mat-
tress, firm, Englander Royal
Impressions, \$200
810-225-1733

LA-Z-BOY recliner sofa
w/matching loveseat,
\$600/both (517) 548-9405

Household Goods 7160

LAZY BOY Couch and Love
Seat, beige w/booster arms
Couch, \$650 Love Seat \$550
Both \$1,000 Like New!
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3 Dressers & 1 desk Exc
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PELLET STOVE, with blower,
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SOFA - 82 inch, 3 seater, neu-
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now \$100 (248) 685-7152

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Appliances 7180

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side Refrig/freezer, \$800,
microwave hood, \$350,
Convection oven/stove, \$650
All appliances white, 2.5 yrs
w/transferable service agree-
ments 2+ yrs remaining Like
new (248) 380-3752

KENMORE - Washer/Dryer 2
yrs old Super capacity plus
\$375 firm. (810) 229-4874

WHIRLPOOL fridge & electric
stove, almond, good shape,
\$175/best both 248-437-1342

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1HP pump w/2002 filter
Great cond, \$400
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Concepts, 2148 Pless Dr.
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Warehouse clearance
Beautiful prefabricated Natural
Granite 25 1/2"X 84"-90" with 1
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Many colors to choose from
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mower pull behind, 670 hrs
\$6,200 248-610-2719, pager

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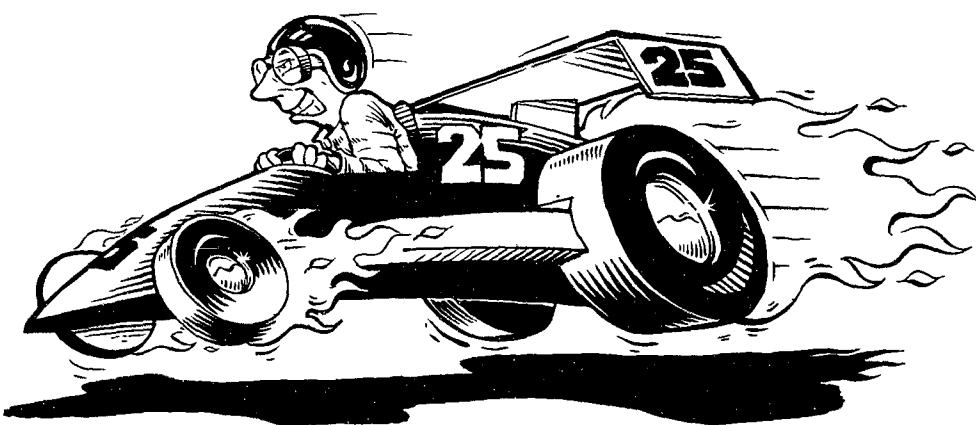
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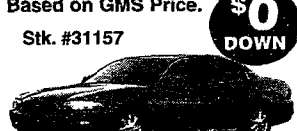
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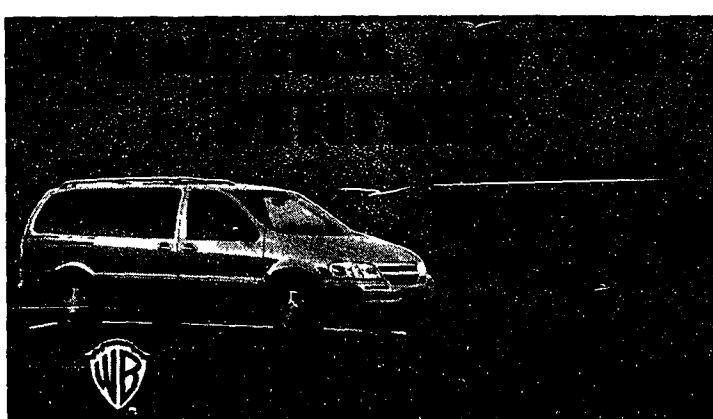
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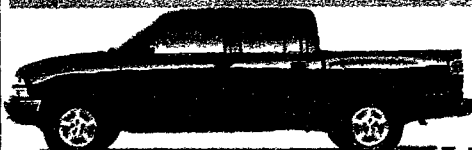
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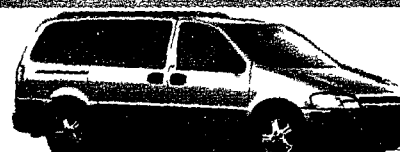
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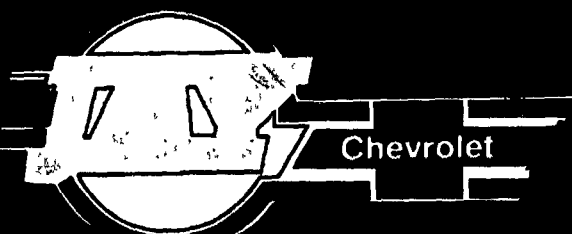
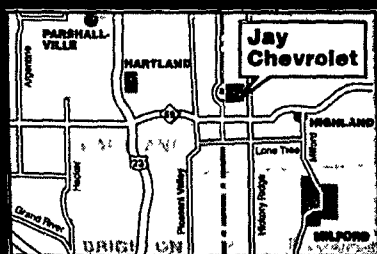
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Act happy, be happy

Joy grows where boldness
goes, a study finds

By Trish Wilson
RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER

Is happiness as easy as Milton said? Are we in fact the architects of our own happiness? Or is happiness easily confounded, as John Stuart Mill contended? "Ask yourself whether you are happy and you cease to be so."

At Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., associate psychology professor William Fleeson believes he has come upon the secret to happiness, and he sides with Milton. According to Fleeson's research, published in a recent issue of the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, happiness is completely within our control.

In the 1990s, psychologists concluded in study after study that extroverts are happier than introverts. So Fleeson, himself an introvert, set out to discover whether acting extroverted would make anyone feel happy, even introverts.

"Every single participant in the study was happier when he or she acted extroverted than when he or she acted introverted," said the 38-year-old psychologist. When people acted "courageous, assertive and talkative," they reported being happy. When they acted shy and introverted, the opposite was true.

Fleeson and two undergraduates conducted the study of 150 Wake Forest University students in three parts. In Part One, they gave Palm Pilots to 50 students who, over a two-week period, chronicled their behaviors and feelings every three hours.

"During the last hour how talkative were you," their Palm Pilots inquired, and the students answered on a scale of 7 to 1. They were also asked how adventurous? How energetic? How bold? All were interchangeable ways of asking how extroverted they were.

In Part Two, 50 other people were asked the same questions about their behavior and their happiness, based on what happened the previous week. Again, the researchers found that they were happier the more extroverted they were. So happiness was somewhat lasting.

Finally, subjects were taken into a laboratory in groups of three. They were given topics to discuss, such as how to solve the parking problem at Wake Forest. Some subjects were asked to "act reserved, quiet, lethargic, passive, compliant and unadventurous."

"Acting those ways made people act much less happy," Fleeson reported.

Other subjects were told, "During the next 10 minutes, we want you to act adventurous, assertive, bold, talkative."

"And that made people incredibly happy for the 10 minutes," Fleeson said.

But if you act extroverted to be happy when really you're depressed, isn't that just denial?

"It would be denial if they weren't truly happier," Fleeson said, "but they are happier."

"I think it occurs to people quite frequently how to be assertive, bold, adventurous and talkative, and I think they hold back," he said, "So the advice is, don't hold back. This gives them the permission."

Special instructions for your bundle of joy

By Virginia Linn
PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE

There comes a time in the lives of most new parents when they want to scream out in exasperation: "Why don't babies come with instructions?"

Well, now they do.

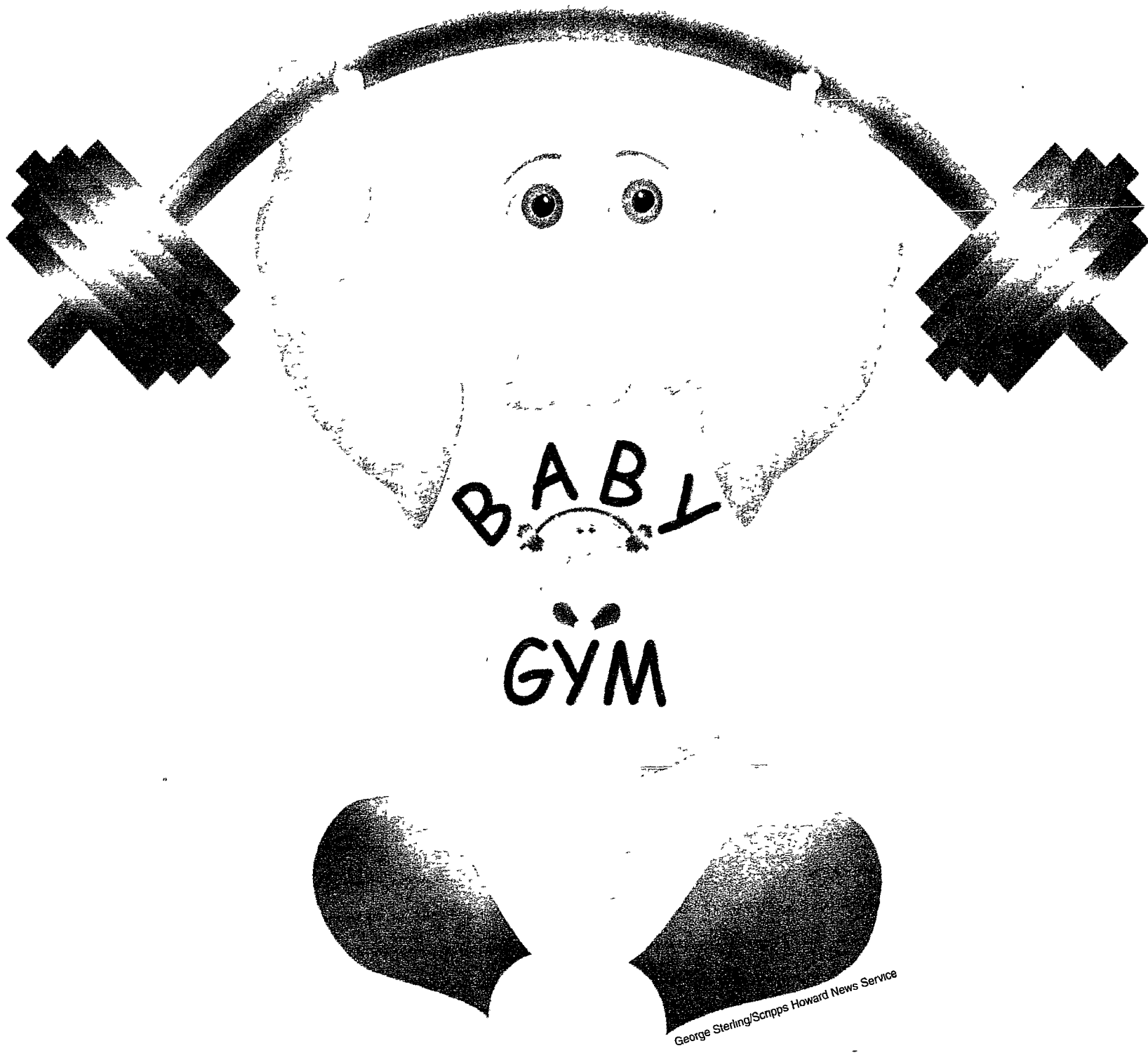
A new guide, "Baby: An Owner's Manual" (Broadway Books, \$9.95), is the brainchild of Steve Tague, a dad in Bend, Ore., who came up with the idea in one of those frustrating moments with his firstborn.

The idea for the book took shape as he was installing a washer and dryer and saw how easily instructions for babies could fit into the format used for appliance manuals.

"We took what could be an overwhelming experience, bringing home a new baby, and approached it with humor," says Julie Long, a free-lance writer in West Deer, Pa., who developed the book with Tague, a commercial photographer. "We had a blast working on it."

The two started looking through car and stereo manuals. They developed sections on features and functions, getting started, basic operation (such as changing rear cover), cleaning and maintenance, troubleshooting (baby won't refill), and important safety precautions (what to do if you smell gas).

With much taking a more active role in child care, the manual "speaks in their language," Long says.



Turning toddlers into gym rats

Fitness center makes its mission to get kids moving at a very early age

By Jill Burcum
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL STAR TRIBUNE

At age 2, Madeline Wethington of Minneapolis already is a gym rat. Each week, she and her mom, Kerry Wethington, head to a suburban kid-sized fitness facility called My Gym for an hour of exercise.

Except for Madeline, it's just plain fun. Warm-up and stretching moves are cleverly disguised as dance steps that keep Madeline and her toddler buddies bopping along to upbeat music.

The free-time play that follows gives kids their "work-out." Madeline and friends can swing, jump on a trampoline, zip through tunnels, climb a jungle gym and practice balancing atop a long cushioned tube called the "hot dog."

"It's so fun for her. Hopefully, it's something she'll carry right through as she gets older," said Kerry Wethington, a gym rat herself.

"It's never too early to lay the foundation for a lifetime of fitness," said Judi Sheppard Missett, founder of Jazzercise aerobics programs, who also has a "Kids Get Fit" program for elementary school children.

The need to get kids moving has probably never been more important, according to Sheppard Missett and other fitness experts.

Physiologist Dan Halvorsen, clinical director for exercise medicine at Children's Hospitals and Clinics in the Twin Cities, cautioned that exercise for kids doesn't mean putting them on a treadmill or forcing an adult-type workout on them. Instead, it means regularly getting youngsters moving



Damon Dahlheimer, one of the teachers at My Gym Children's Fitness Center in Eden Prairie, Minn., is about to be tickled by 2-year-old Madeline Wethington of Minneapolis, 2-year-old Jacob Gasterland of Chaska, Minn., and 2-year-old Gavin Strobel of Chanhassen, Minn. Toward the end of the class for children ages one to three, Dahlheimer pretended to be different animals and when the kids guessed what he was, they could run and tickle him.

in ways they enjoy.

Activities he recommends include dancing, tumbling and walking and traditional sports such as soccer, gymnastics, tennis or basketball.

For young children, it simply means crawling or walking — something that many

babies don't get enough of because they're in car seats, strollers or playpens much of the day, he said.

My Gym, where Madeline and Kerry Wethington go, enrolls kids as young as 3 months. Its programs are essentially focused-play activities designed to get kids moving.

Parents assist in most activities, especially for babies and toddlers.

Many YMCAs offer tumbling classes for kids as young as 2 — and have swimming, basketball, floor hockey, strength training and other activities for older children.

Life Time Fitness centers often offer Toddler Yoga classes for kids ages 1 through 3, as well as Turbo Tumbling, Kids Cardio, karate, soccer and many other fitness programs for children 3 and over.

Many adult fitness centers also allow children to use some workout equipment, such as bikes or StairMasters, at age 10.

In evaluating programs, parents should consider whether instructors are trained to work with youngsters, said My Gym owner Ann Brennan.

There are plenty of fitness opportunities at home, too, Halvorsen said. Taking the dog for a walk can be an enjoyable way for kids to get exercise, Halvorsen noted. Organizing a game of kickball for neighborhood kids or taking a child to a park for playtime works, too.

Bike rides are a way for kids and parents to connect and to exercise at the same time, Halvorsen said.

"What we've found in our research is that you are a better adherent to (exercise) programs if you have a buddy," Halvorsen said. "To get children exercising, parents need to become a child's buddy."

Finding fun activities for very young children requires more creativity, Sheppard Missett said, but it can be done.

"Exercise is something kids know how to do naturally," she said. "Sometimes, they just need a little encouragement."

When at the doctor's office, use these tips to help your physician help you

ST PETERSBURG TIMES

How to stop blushing and get what you need from your doctor:

- You are not crazy, weak, dirty or failing in some way because you have a medical problem.

- People are too embarrassed to tell their doctor how much they drink or smoke, that they have multiple sex partners, that they've stopped taking their medicine because it makes them fat. Tell the doctor. It's the only way he or she can help you.

- Tell a friend first. An attentive friend will reassure you and empower you to talk to your doctor.

- Bring the friend with you. A friend or

family member can help you relax and prompt you to openly express your concerns if you falter. A friend will help you recall what the doctor said. If you are truly uncomfortable, schedule time not just for the exam but for a fully clothed talk with the doctor in his office.

- Be prepared. Think about your visit. Write down your questions. Make a list of symptoms. Do some research on the Internet. Bring a pen and paper to take notes.

- Say it now. Ask the most important questions first. (Some experts advise to settle on three.) Do not wait until the doctor's hand is on the doorknob to bring up what's really bothering you.

- Disclose all information. Tell the doctor about all medications, vitamins, supplements and herbs you are taking and in what dosages. Write the names down before you come or bring the bottles. Tell the doctor if you're also seeing another doctor, therapist or alternative healer.

- Consider seeing a specialist. Perhaps knowing a doctor is familiar with your problem will ease your mind.

- Follow orders and follow up. If you are told to return within a certain time frame, do so. If you are told to take the whole bottle of medicine, do so. If there are unexpected side effects, phone the doctor's office, don't simply stop. If a treatment is objectionable,

painful or otherwise unsatisfactory, say so and ask about alternatives.

- Listen. Are you doing all the talking? Listen. Don't try to outthink your doctor. Reserve your questions for enhancing your treatment, not grilling him or her on the basics.

- Get what you need. If a doctor dismisses your concerns, find another doctor. If you have a personality conflict with your doctor — he or she is not a good hand-holder but is the best in the field — keep the doctor but recruit a nurse or assistant to be an intermediary and to answer some of your questions.

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Dress up house for buyers

By Lesley Mitchell
SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

Haul Fido and Fluffy off to a kennel, take down the wall of family portraits and send that beloved but battered old recliner to charity.

You never know what may turn off a potential home buyer who may snicker on the way out the door never to return. Realtors say it is wise for sellers not to take any chances.

For many sellers, it's wise to pay heed to many of the time-honored tactics proffered by Realtors. Most of these ideas are not expensive but can take a lot of time and effort, which explains why many sellers often are not crazy about doing them.

But Realtors say they work.

The top suggestion may be one of the least expensive but one of the most difficult to convince sellers to do: De-clutter each room in your house, sending a fair amount of your home decor and belongings to a storage unit or to a favorite charity.

"One of the biggest mistake sellers make is to wait until their house is sold to start moving stuff out," said Tom Swallow, broker with RealtyPro Metro in Salt Lake City. "Don't wait. Move a lot of it into a storage unit now. The house will feel roomier, brighter and more cheerful."

De-cluttering is especially important for owners who collect things or those who have decorated their homes in a particular style.

Swallow also said sellers too often neglect their walls when trying to de-clutter. Some of the biggest offenders to potential buyers could be large paintings, family pictures or religious artwork. Too much on the walls can make it difficult for buyers to envision living there, he said, and also can make rooms and hallways appear smaller and darker than they actually are. Don't forget to repair any damage to walls caused by what once hung there.

"The goal should be to make the house as neutral as possible," he said.

Sellers willing to spend more money neutralizing their homes should consider light-colored carpet and paint and fixtures, Realtors say. Dark colors can make some small homes appear even smaller.

Need some inspiration? Patti Wardley, an associate broker for Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in Heber City, Utah, recommends visiting a model home in a new subdivision.

"People prefer brand-new homes," she said. "That is why you have to make your home so beautiful and clean that people feel good about one that is not new."

"If you have the time before you have to show your home, light some candles, put on soft music and (if it is daytime) open your blinds," she said. "You want an ambience" just like those created by new home builders.

That also means no pets inside the home, Wardley said. Indoor pets often are one of the biggest turn-offs for potential buyers who have no pets indoors due to personal preference or allergies. Depending on how the animals act or if there is evidence they have damaged the house in some way, they also could turn off people who are used to having their pets indoors.

Above all, Wardley and other real estate agents agree that sellers should think clean.

"Cleanliness to me means no dishes in the sink and that the countertops are clean," she said. "If you walk into a house with unmade beds, clothes on the floor and kitchen and bath in a mess, it doesn't show nearly as well as a home that's ready to show."

Another recommendation: Leave the house while it's being shown. Wardley and other real estate agents say too many sellers have to be coaxed out of their home. "Buyers feel more comfortable if the sellers are not there," she said.

Dwarf mondo is simply made for the shade

By Bill Dupre

RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER

A thick stand of rich, dark green grass graces William DeMent and Ed Sessoms' manicured garden in their front yard in Raleigh, N.C.

But look again. It's not fescue or Bermuda. It's dwarf mondo grass, *Ophiopogon nanus*, a shorter, nonflowering cousin of the mondo grass that lines many a walkway.

DeMent said establishing the dwarf mondo was surprisingly easy, and that it withstood last summer's drought in fine style.

"We simply worked up the soil a bit with a yard rake," DeMent said. "We didn't amend the soil."

Dwarf mondo is "kind of pricey," he said, so Sessoms and he made the most of the pots they bought, breaking the grass into sprigs and planting them 2 or 3 inches apart. Breaking the plants apart is important, he said. If the pot is planted in a clump, it's slower to propagate.

The mondo was watered in, and rabbit manure was the only fertilizer added.

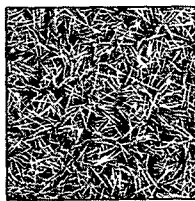
"It filled in in one year," DeMent said. "We were shocked. We did half the yard to begin, then the other half."

Dwarf mondo grows especially well in shade, DeMent said. It did well during last year's long, dry summer, except along the edges of the yard where midday sun burned the leaf tips.

"We don't water it a lot," DeMent said. "It's pretty much maintenance-free once established."

Dwarf mondo stays green all winter and can take a "minimal amount" of walking, DeMent said.

The best thing, though, is that at a maximum height of 3 inches, it never needs to be mowed.



DWARF MONDO

Origin and use: Native to Korea and Japan. Doesn't flower significantly, so it's used as a hearty groundcover, particularly in shady areas between walkway pavers and stepping stones.

Characteristics: Plant reaches a maximum height of only three inches. Is dark green in color and requires little water. Needs to grow in part shade. Grows in zones 6-10.

SOURCE: MAGNOLIA GARDENS NURSERY



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When nature calls

Good thing they're cute, because houstraining a puppy can be a real chore

By Jennifer Jones

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Nothing says "Awwwww" like a tiny puppy in the window. How much is that doggie, anyway? Sold!

He's so soft and fluffy and cute as he bounds around the living room. But that new wet spot on the floor isn't so cute.

According to Mary McCammon, owner of Merrimac's Dog Obedience and Boarding in Piedmont, S.C., houstraining is a common complaint of pet owners.

"I get so many calls about that subject, especially with puppies," she said. "But I don't think people work hard enough at it and stick to same routine. Dogs have a wonderful timing sense. The repetition of doing the same thing tells the puppy what he's supposed to do."

But all puppies are not created equal when it comes to their willingness to be told where and when to do their business. Certain breeds, especially those in the Toy group, are notoriously difficult to houstrain, said Jane Fink, owner of Anderson Dog Works, Inc. in Anderson, S.C.

"Miniature Dachshunds, Chihuahuas, and Bichon Frise top the list, but are not impossible to train. It just takes more patience and perseverance on the part of the owner," she said. "It is advised to provide an indoor potty station for

these breeds. Otherwise, they will simply relieve themselves on rugs or carpets throughout the house."

Be realistic. Your puppy is not going to flag you down when nature calls. In the beginning, a puppy hasn't a clue as to what he's supposed to do. All he knows is that he has to go — and he's probably already in the process of going.

"Puppies are like little children: when they feel the need to go, it is basically happening already," Fink said. "Puppies are not born knowing to tell a human when they have to go out. All they are born knowing is to do their business away from where they eat and sleep. If the puppy sleeps and eats in the kitchen, naturally he thinks it is perfectly fine to toddle into another room to relieve himself."

"Once a dog has established a place where he does his job, that's where he'll continue to go," McCammon said. "Once they go on the carpet, that odor goes down into the mat and the dog decides that's where to go."

Although a common reaction to discovering a wet spot on the floor is to rub the puppy's nose in it, this is totally ridiculous. Again, puppies don't reason like humans and can't read minds.

"If you scold your puppy by shouting or swatting at it, you are

teaching it to avoid you whenever it has to potty. This inadvertently teaches the puppy to run off and hide if it has to go out, leaving you to find a mess days or weeks later," Fink said.

The first rule of houstraining, Fink said, is to train yourself to take the puppy out at regular and reasonable intervals. Close off doors to all rooms except the room you are in, and when the puppy begins to circle and sniff, take him outside.

"Pick a spot in the yard in which you would like him to go and only let him wander around that area. This way the dog has a familiar spot to return to. He smells where he has gone before," Fink said. "Stay near the house, keep the puppy on lead, associate a key phrase with the action and keep a few treats in your pocket to reward him after he has gone."

Take the puppy outside at least 20 minutes after he eats and five to 10 minutes after he drinks water. If he doesn't go, try again a few minutes later. Do not leave food down all the time, especially if your puppy is not in a confined area. What goes in, must come out.

"No one ever said raising a puppy was easy," Fink said, "but if you put in the work when the puppy is young, it will pay off many times over for years to come."

Expert explores every wrinkle in clothing care

By Barbara Bradley

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

When former first lady Hillary Clinton needed an emergency clothes fix, she knew who to call. Ditto for actress Lynda Carter, who needed special packing for transporting a gown to Europe.

His name is Steve Boorstein, alias "the Clothing Doctor," and the former owner of one of the country's most elite dry cleaners. For 15 years, he was manager and then owner of Parkway Custom Drycleaning in Chevy Chase, Md., longtime cleaners to the White House, numerous designers, celebrities and others.

About two years ago, he sold it to write "The Ultimate Guide to Shopping & Caring for Clothing" (Boutique Books, LLC: \$19.95), a 306-page book on everything you need to know about garment care.

Boorstein, a graduate of the International Fabricare Institute and lecturer at Saks Fifth Avenue, Chanel Boutique,

Neiman Marcus and other stores, covers everything from stain removal to reweaving to seasonal storage.

There's a even a section on how to take off a tie. First, wash your hands, then loosen it and slip it over your head; do not pull it around your shirt collar — this stresses the silk.

In a phone interview from his home in Bethesda, Md., he recounted Clinton's fashion emergency. A silk dress she had just bought for a state dinner was stained with sewing machine oil while being altered.

That kind of stain is "routine," said Boorstein. The dress was picked up, treated, cleaned, pressed and returned to the White House three hours later, just in time for the dinner.

About two years ago, Carter had a more challenging problem: How to fly a silk taffeta ball gown, designed by Bob Mackie, overseas to a royal gala without wrinkling it.

Boorstein stuffed every inch of it with tissue, then encased it in a special, cut-to-fit plastic bubble that cushioned it with air. It crossed the Atlantic standing up and arrived perfectly fluffed.

Most of our clothing problems are less spectacular, yet we often handle them badly. For example, you drop an only hors d'oeuvre on your silk blouse or tie, and you immediately dab it with water.

"That's dangerous," Boorstein said. "The stain doesn't come out, but the color does. The water might help set the stain."

Instead, blot the stain with a dry cloth and get it to the cleaners within 24 hours.

Here's the chance to get some hard answers on dry cleaning. Does it really clean as well as soap and water? "Few things get clothes as clean as soap and water," he said. "But there is soap in dry cleaning. There are suds; it's just not a water-soluble soap."

He has his wool sweaters dry-cleaned. "I think they last longer, feel better and maintain their shape better. And I don't want to mess with blocking them."

What about those dry-cleaning systems for use in the dryer at home?

They remove odors, wrinkles and some water-based stains such as colas, wine and milk, he said. "They have their niche."

For more details on clothing care, check Boorstein's Web site: www.clothingdoctor.com. He will also answer questions by e-mail.

Small room design

If you have a small room and are looking for ways to make it feel larger, there are several different ways to do it.

Scale furniture: The size of your furniture should be appropriate for the size of the room. For instance, a large overstuffed couch may crowd a small room. On the other hand, a smaller piece might feel like it's floating in a large room.

Paint ceiling lighter: Painting the ceiling white, or a lighter shade of the color on the walls, gives a feeling of airiness to the room.

Framed mirror: A large framed mirror hanging in the space can add a feeling of depth to the room.

Identify a focal point: Call attention to a focal point in the room, such as a fireplace. Or, if you have a beautiful window, frame it so that the outdoors become the focal point. This helps create the illusion of more space.

FINE LIVING

Getting a jump-start on spring: Cold frames help gardens warm up

By Jane Bell

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

For those who don't have the space or money for an elaborate greenhouse in the back yard, try building a smaller version.

A cold frame is a four-sided structure with a hinged glass or plastic lid. Placed in full sun, it creates a micro-climate

where the day's warmer temperatures are intensified for young, tender plants within.

While the temperatures outside may dip to freezing, the plants inside are thriving.

I've always admired the clever gardeners who get a jump-start on spring by using cold frames. They're an elite bunch who have tomato plants

blooming in mid-March or cucumber plants with tendrils reaching for a trellis.

For this time of year, the ideal plants to place in this kind of controlled environment are tender annuals or seedlings to be hardened off.

These plants would die if left outside during winter and early spring's freezing tem-

peratures.

"It's sort of like having a baby. They're not old enough to be on their own yet," said Sallie Lee, an agent assistant with the Alabama Cooperative Extension System. "Once placed in the cold frame, you have to monitor the climate inside so the temperatures won't cook the

plants."

Opening the lid on warmer winter days prevents too much heat from damaging your plants. Placing a thermometer inside is essential for controlling the cold frame's climate. It's safe to leave the lid open as long as daily temperatures stay above 40 degrees.

RECIPES

SHRIMP AND SAFFRON BROTH

Makes enough for 4 servings of ravioli (appropriate for seafood ravioli)

Shrimp stock: shrimp shells, from peeling 2 pounds of shrimp
1 medium onion, rough chop
1 carrot, rough chop
2 ribs celery, rough chop
1/2 bunch parsley stems
2 garlic cloves, cracked
1/2 tablespoon whole black peppercorns
1/2 fresh lemon, cut in half (squeeze into pot)
1/2 cup crisp white wine
For the broth:
3 tablespoons olive oil, the best quality
2 teaspoons shallots, minced
1 tablespoon garlic, minced
1/2 cup crisp white wine
1 quart of the shrimp stock
1/4 saffron threads
1/4 teaspoon Spanish paprika
3 pieces green onion, sliced thinly
Dash salt
2 tablespoons butter

Combine first nine ingredients (all the non-broth ingredients) in a stock pot with 8 cups of water. Simmer for one hour.

Strain through a fine sieve into a sauce pot.

Finish the broth.
Cook the garlic and shallot in the olive oil over gentle heat.

Raise the heat to full and add the wine; reduce to half volume. Add the stock, saffron and paprika. Simmer until reduced by half.

Before serving, add the green onion; whisk in the butter and adjust the seasoning with salt. Ladle over cooked shrimp or seafood ravioli.

GORGONZOLA CREAM SAUCE

Yields enough for 4 servings of ravioli (appropriate for meat ravioli, seafood, vegetable or spinach lasagna)

3 tablespoons butter or oil
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk or half and half
1/2 yellow onion, small
2 inches bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon whole black peppercorns
Dash salt and nutmeg
1 cup Gorgonzola cheese, crumbled
1/4 cup heavy whipping cream

Melt the butter in a heavy-bottomed sauce pot. Add the flour, stirring to make a paste (roux). Cook the roux, stirring until it becomes pale in color and gives off a "nutty" aroma. Do not allow the roux to brown.

Meanwhile, scald the milk with the bay leaf, peppercorns and onion. Pour the hot milk onto the roux in three parts blending with a wire whisk. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes.

Pour through a sieve (to remove the onion, bay leaf and pepper) into another sauce pot containing the cheese crumbles. Add the cream and seasonings.

ROASTED RED PEPPER CREAM SAUCE

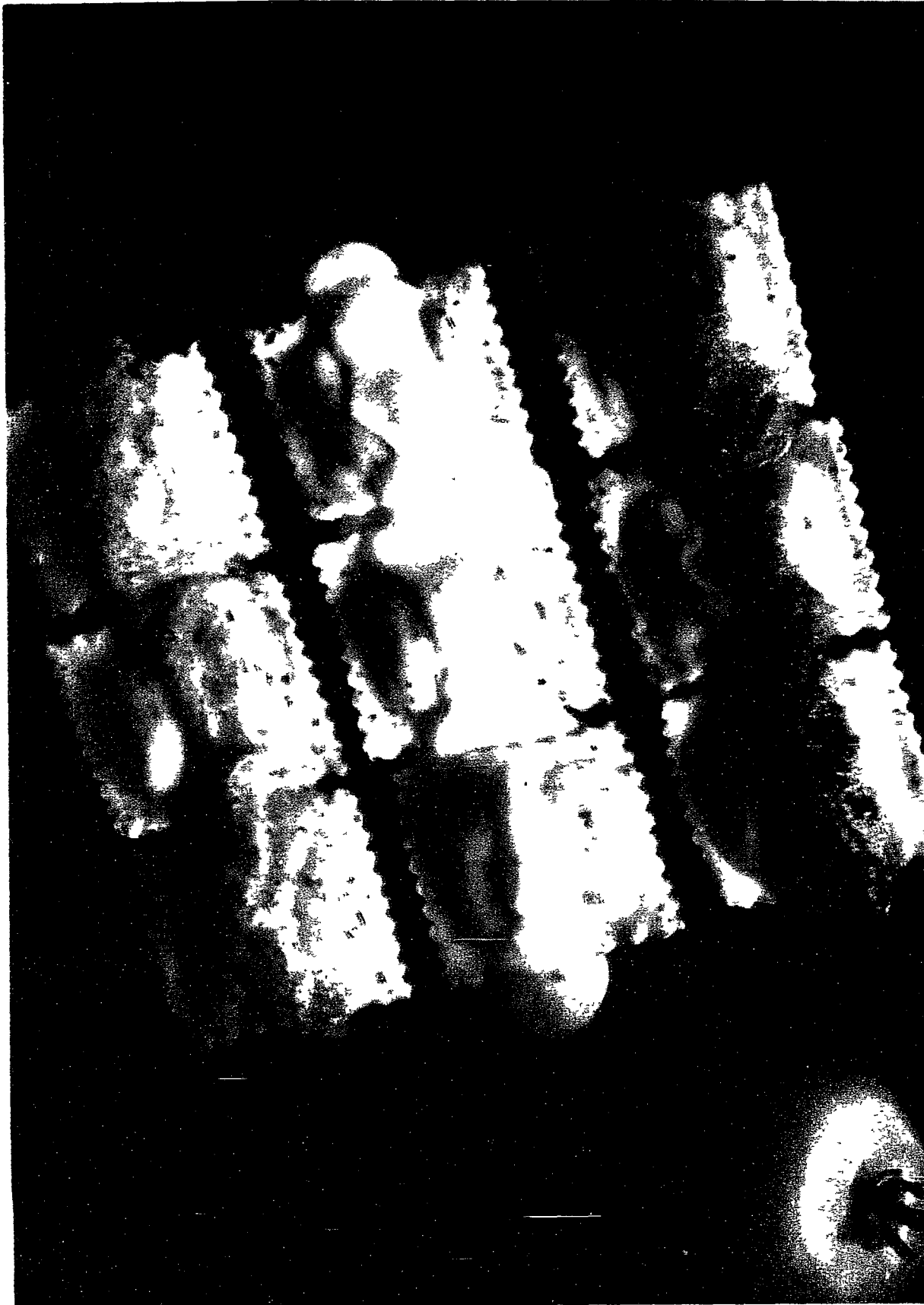
Makes enough for 4 servings of ravioli (appropriate for chicken, spinach, vegetable, seafood or cheese ravioli)

1-1/2 tablespoons garlic, minced
2 teaspoons shallots, minced
2 tablespoons butter or oil
2 tablespoons flour
1-1/2 cups hot chicken stock
2 cups roasted red peppers, pureed
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon heavy whipping cream
Dash salt and black pepper

Cook the garlic and shallots in the oil until transparent. Add the flour to make a roux, a thickener for the sauce.

Stir over moderate heat for 2 to 3 minutes. Add hot chicken stock in three parts, blending with a wire whisk. Simmer at very low heat for 15 minutes. Add the pepper puree and the lemon juice.

Cook for another 5 minutes. Add the cream and seasonings.



Photos by Linda McConnell/Scnpps Howard News Service

Holy ravioli!

Chefs are thinking way outside the can

By Marty Meitus

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

If you think ravioli is only the stuff from Chef Boyardee, think again.

Ravioli, those little pillows of dough, have made a comeback. Upscale restaurants fill them with ingredients as diverse as butternut squash (with a burned sage butter) and artisan cheeses (with a wild mushroom ragout), while others feature duck liver ravioli with a brown butter and balsamic sauce.

At Bruno's Italian Bistro in Denver, chef-owner Tom Mirabito recently featured 10 choices of ravioli, including shrimp and green onion ravioli in a saffron broth, and roast lamb and sun-dried tomato ravioli in Gorgonzola cream.

Mirabito chose February in honor of his grandfather, who emigrated from Stromboli, Italy, and ran a produce company in New York. "When I was a kid, my grandfather would cook for us on Sunday and his birthday is in February," says Mirabito, whose grandfather emigrated from Stromboli, Italy, and ran a produce company in New York.

"I used to go to my grandfather's house and everyone was there — aunts, uncles, cousins — and he'd cook all day,



We always had ravioli — just ricotta cheese — but he made them by hand, and that was the impressive part. It was something to watch."

Making ravioli is a time-consuming process, even if you use prepared wonton skins or the fresh-frozen pasta sheets

available at some specialty stores. But there's a shortcut for the home cook who's anxious to get dinner on the table.

In keeping with the trend of "speed scratch," in which you add your own ingredients to a prepared product, you can buy ravioli, available fresh and frozen, at the grocery and dress it up with your own sauce. Although you'll see little more than cheese and meat at the supermarket, you'll find more exotic fare at specialty stores.

When it comes to pairing ravioli with sauce, Mirabito has the following tips:

■ If you have a ravioli with a heavy filling, use a heavy sauce, the same as saucing any pasta, he says. "It's like angel-hair pasta — you wouldn't pair that with an Alfredo sauce. It wouldn't go together."

■ If you have an interesting filling, don't mask it with a heavily flavored sauce.

■ Make sure you drain the ravioli well or the sauce will be watery.

■ Think presentation. To avoid looking as if you opened a can, place the sauce on the plate with the ravioli displayed on top of it. Grate fresh Parmesan cheese on top.

Child and Pepin look-alikes take on French cooking

By David A. Steinberg

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

I would imagine that quite a few of les Francais would take umbrage at calling Francoise Bernard and Alain Ducasse the French version of Julia Child and Jacques Pepin, but the analogy is apt on several levels.

Both Child and Bernard have made long and famous careers (in their respective countries) teaching classic French cuisine to the masses, while Pepin and Ducasse are restaurateurs and highly regarded chefs.

"The Good Cuisine" (Ici La Press; \$30) further advances the comparison in that Bernard and Ducasse's new cookbook bears more than a slight similarity to Pepin and Child's "Cooking at Home."

Even the setup of the books is similar, with both authors giving their own take on certain recipes. In

"The Good Cuisine," each chapter is devoted to a single main ingredient and each author gives two favorite recipes highlighting this ingredient.

At the bottom of each other's recipe, the authors add comments or suggestions as to how they would tweak the recipe to their own satisfaction.

The recipes all come with ratings — for difficulty

and expense — that are reasonable guides.

Ducasse's Grilled Salmon Bearnaise with Hazelnut Butter is listed as one of the easy ones — and it was. The result was pleasing; the good, uncomplicated recipe lets the fresh wild salmon shine.

Slightly more challenging were the Artichokes a la Bangoule and the Broiled Belgian Endives with Beaufort Cheese.

The artichoke recipe ended up being a disappointment, mainly because directions for trimming the artichokes ended up leaving too much fibrous residue to eat whole, yet didn't leave enough outer leaves to consume like a regular cooked artichoke.

The dish ended up tasting bitter and metallic. The Belgian endives, however, made up for the artichokes on every level. My tasters inhaled them even before the salmon was finished.

The book is a direct translation from the original French, which, except in a few glaring instances, isn't a problem.

The most notable is that certain chapters feature ingredients that are unavailable here, such as sea bream. Because the book wasn't adapted for the American kitchen, no alternatives are given. One other picky complaint is that some grammatical and syntax errors never got corrected.

The overriding problem with this book, however, is the way the recipes are organized.

Both ingredients and preparation directions are presented in run-on paragraphs with no visual break between items or steps other than punctuation and/or a bold letter or two.

If you ever page through a really old French cookbook — like Escoffier's — you see that the format hasn't changed in the intervening 100-plus years. Trying to follow a recipe from start to finish is confusing and irritating and makes missing ingredients or steps almost inevitable.

But if you are hankering for a taste of authentic French home cooking, you could do worse than get this book.

BROILED BELGIAN ENDIVES WITH BEAUFORT CHEESE

(Serves 4)

Preparation time: 40 minutes.

Cooking time: 45 minutes.

2-1/4 pounds Belgian endives

7 tablespoons butter

1 onion, sliced

Juice of 1/2 lemon

Salt and pepper

1 heaping tablespoon flour

2-1/2 cups milk, cold

3 pinches of grated nutmeg

About 1/3 cup grated Beaufort, Comte, Emmental or Swiss cheese

Thin slices of boiled ham (optional)

Remove any bruised leaves on the endives. With a sharp knife, hollow out each base and discard the core. Rinse and immediately pat dry with paper towels.

Melt 2 tablespoons of the butter in a heavy saucepan over low heat. Add the endives and onion. Sprinkle with the lemon juice to keep the endives from turning brown. Season with salt and pepper. Cover and simmer over low heat for 35 minutes. Turn halfway through the cooking.

Melt 3 tablespoons butter over low heat and whisk in the flour. Add the cold milk all at once, while continuing to whisk rapidly. Sprinkle with nutmeg and season with salt and pepper. Whisk the sauce until it boils and then cook for 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in the grated cheese.

Preheat the broiler.

Spoon a few tablespoons of the cheese sauce into a baking dish and spread evenly. Drain the endives and place on top. Cover with the remaining sauce and dot with the remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Brown under the broiler.

Transform this vegetable dish into a main dish by rolling 1 slice of ham around each endive before broiling.

Note by Alain Ducasse: To cook the endives more easily, split them in two lengthwise. The lemon juice, intended to preserve the whiteness of the vegetables, is not really necessary. The sauce will give them a beautiful golden color.

PER SERVING: 370 calories, 11 g protein, 21 g carbohydrate, 28 g fat (17 g saturated), 83 mg cholesterol, 356 mg sodium, 8 g fiber.

— Francoise Bernard

Poor brewing the quickest way to bad coffee

One of the planet's most popular beverages, coffee starts with a humble bean that brings fortunes to the nations that grow it and brings smiles to the faces of the people who love its unique taste.

But while every choice coffee bean holds the potential of a fantastic sip of java, improper brewing can produce a truly inferior beverage. To ensure that your next home-brewed pot of coffee is a delicious and satisfying one, take a few tips from an expert.

Peter Longo is owner of New York's Porto Rico Importing Co., which is known for its extensive selection of coffee and tea. Here Longo offers expert advice for brewing a great pot of coffee:

■ **Freshness.** The freshness of the coffee beans or ground coffee is essential to the quality of the brew. Longo recommends buying coffee like you would bread — in small amounts to guarantee freshness. It may mean a few more trips to the store, but it will also mean a much better pot of coffee.

■ **Grind.** Make sure to buy the correct grind for your equipment. The grind for an auto drip coffee maker will differ from that made for a stovetop or electric percolator.

■ **Water.** Great coffee starts with great water, so use something with a neutral pH

balance. Filtered tap water or bottled water would be good choices for purists.

■ **Temperature.** According to Longo, coffee should be brewed between 195 and 200 degrees. If you use an automatic coffee maker, check the specifications or call the company to make sure it works at the optimum temperature.

■ **Coverage.** Another consideration for automatic makers is the spray coverage.

You'll want to make sure that the water is soaking all of the coffee in the filter, not just dripping through one little spot and filtering through a small percentage of the grounds.

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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...

If you've suffered a heart attack or other form of heart disease such as angina, a bypass surgery or other procedure on your heart, or a heart transplant, you can benefit from cardiac rehabilitation services. Cardiac rehabilitation programs typically involve three components:

1. EXERCISE TRAINING AND ACTIVITY PRESCRIPTION

Exercise training is an integral component of cardiac rehabilitation and improves physical well-being through a variety of methods. HVSH's accredited program is formulated and administered following well-established and accepted guidelines regarding the exercise prescription for patients with heart disease.

2. RISK FACTOR MODIFICATION

Lifestyle changes are necessary to address cholesterol, hypertension, body weight, diabetes and smoking cessation issues. A diet restricted in saturated fat and cholesterol and designed to achieve and maintain normal body weight is an important component of cardiac rehabilitation.

A variety of techniques have been developed to aid in smoking cessation. HVSH's cardiac rehabilitation programs include an organized approach to smoking cessation and maintenance of cessation. Smoking cessation programs are also available through HVSH's Office of Community Health.

3. PSYCHOSOCIAL AND VOCATION EVALUATION AND COUNSELING

Health education and counseling, and stress management help improve the quality of life, especially in the early phases of recovery. In support of the rehabilitation program, HVSH's Office of Community Health offers various programs to help you with your stress management efforts.

Remember, the ultimate goal of cardiac rehabilitation is to restore and maintain an individual's optimal physical and emotional health.

HVSH's Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation program, staffed by registered nurses, exercise specialists, and respiratory therapists, provides much needed information and education, and monitored and unmonitored exercise sessions.

For more information about HVSH's accredited Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation programs, please call 1-888-DMC-2500.

Remember to mark your calendar for the Cardiac Rehabilitation Open House May 15, 2003.

Celebration of Life 2003

National Cancer Survivorship Day

Sunday, June 8, 3 to 6 p.m.
COST: FREE

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital is celebrating life by hosting a garden party. Activities include door prizes, music, speakers and refreshments. A highlight of the program is a perennial plant exchange. Casual or gardening apparel is the suggested attire.

To register or for more information call 248-937-5052. Please bring a perennial plant to exchange. Use the Garden Entrance.



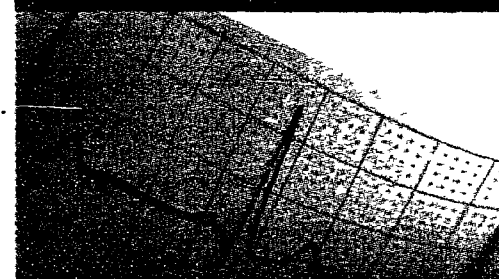
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If no cost is mentioned, the program,
seminar or support group is free.

Canceled Programs

Please register early to avoid disappoint-
ment. Limited enrollment will cancel
or postpone some classes. Refunds
on canceled classes will be issued
if necessary.

If a program will be canceled as a result
of inclement weather, attempts will be
made to notify registrant with a telephone
call to the number provided when
registering. Postponed programs will
be rescheduled.

You may reach the Office of Community
Health during normal business hours at
248-937-3314 or by calling our toll free
number, **1-888-DMC-2500**. If you are
calling after hours or on a weekend,
you may leave a message.

Location

The majority of programs in this calendar
are offered at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital
unless otherwise indicated. The DMC
Health Care Center in Novi or DMC
Rehab Center will also host some
seminars and support groups.

Blood Drive

Spring Blood Drive

Wednesday, April 30, 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Summer Blood Drive

Monday, July 28, 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In conjunction with the American Red
Cross of Oakland County, Huron Valley-
Sinai Hospital is recruiting donors for its
blood drive that is held in the hospital's
Conference Center. Blood donors must be
at least 17 years of age, weigh more than
110 pounds and be in good general health.
The donation process takes a little more
than one hour. Community members can
pledge a donation by calling **(248) 937-3314**.
Appointments are encouraged to prevent
lengthy waits.

Lifestyle Enrichment

55 Alive/Mature Driving Program

Monday, May 5 and Tuesday,
May 6, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
(includes one-half hour lunch break on your own)
COST: \$10

The American Association of Retired
Persons, in conjunction with Huron
Valley-Sinai Hospital, is offering an eight-
hour classroom refresher course designed
to meet the specific needs of older drivers.
The discussion includes age-related physical
changes, declining perceptual skills, rules of
the road, local driving problems and license
renewal requirements.

Nix Nicotine!

Wednesdays, May 7 through June 4, 7 p.m.
COST: \$35

How many times have you tried to quit
smoking? Would you like to increase your
chances of success? Join in with other
soon to be ex-smokers in this dynamic
new five-session smoking cessation pro-
gram. Learn new techniques and get the
support you need from other people in
the same situation.

The Impact of Arthritis

Friday, May 16, 1 to 2:30 p.m.
COST: \$10

DMC Rehab- Milford

What is arthritis and how does it affect
my body? Discussion will include the
different types of arthritis, the common
medications used for treatment, energy
conservation, joint protection, fall
prevention and the importance of exercise.
Call **1-888-DMC-2500** to register.

Osteoporosis and Exercise

Monday, May 19, 5:30 to 7 p.m.
COST: \$10

DMC Rehab-Commerce

This class will present an overview of
osteoporosis and the important role that
exercise can play in its prevention,
management and treatment. Key elements
of good nutrition will also be discussed.
Call **1-888-DMC-2500** to register.

What You Should Know About Medicare and Medicaid

NEW!

Tuesday, May 20, 2 to 3:30 p.m.

COST: FREE

In conjunction with the Area Agency on
Aging 1-B, HVSH is hosting an informational
program on what you should know about
Medicare and Medicaid. This program,
geared toward seniors or the "sandwich
generation", will provide an overview of
Medicare coverage, Medigap or supplemental
insurance, long term care insurance, an
introduction to Medicaid and financial assis-
tance programs for seniors. What Medicare
does not cover will also be included as well
as time for a question-and-answer session.

Oh My Aching Head! - All About Migraines

NEW!

Thursday, May 22, 7 p.m.

COST: FREE

When is a headache more than a headache?
Learn about migraine and cluster headaches
from Neurologist Nancy K. Juopperi, D.O.
Discussion will also include what you can
do to control your migraine and what
medications can be used to prevent a
headache. Time will be allowed for a
question-and-answer session.

Knowledge is Power - Men's Health Seminar

NEW!

Wednesday, June 18, 7 p.m.

COST: FREE

Calling all men! Take your health in your
own hands. Don't wait until it's too late
to take charge and follow good health
practices. Learn from our health care
professional what you should do to be
proactive about your health at all ages.

Stress Management

Wednesday, Aug. 6, 7 p.m.

COST: \$5

Overwhelmed with life? Feeling stressed?
Learn how stress effects the body and
techniques you can use to become
more stress hardy.

Weight Watchers® AT WORK PROGRAM®

Mondays, 12:30 p.m.

Call for starting dates and fees

Weight Watchers® is pleased to offer its
program entitled "Winning Points." If
losing weight is something you've been
thinking about, attend the Weight Watchers®
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will share how this twelve-week program can
work for you (you must enroll by week four).
The program is open to the community.

Feldenkrais - Awareness through Movement

Call **248-305-7575** for dates and times

COST: \$60 fee

DMC Rehab Center - Novi

Do you need to improve your posture,
manage stress, increase flexibility and
decrease pain? Joan Doezeema, P.T.,
registered Feldenkrais practitioner, will
present this six-session program that will
help you sleep better, decrease stiffness
and improve coordination.

Support Groups

Support groups are free and held at Huron
Valley-Sinai Hospital. Registration is not
required unless otherwise indicated. Family
members or friends are welcome. Note:
Some support groups vary their schedules
around holidays. Call **248-937-3314** or
1-888-DMC-2500 toll-free or the specific
phone number listed to confirm or for
more information.

AL-ANON/ALATEEN Meeting

Every Sunday, 10 a.m.

AL-ANON and ALATEEN both offer
recovery programs for families and friends
of alcoholics, whether or not the alcoholic
seeks help. Members give and receive
comfort and understanding through a
mutual exchange of experiences, strength
and hope in a bond that is protected by
a policy of anonymity. Call **248-706-1020**
or **248-889-2486**.

Alzheimer's Family Support Group

Fourth Wednesday of every month, 7 p.m.

Offered in conjunction with the
Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders
Association, the group, led by healthcare
professionals, provides an opportunity for
discussion, sharing and information for
interested family members.

The Arthritis Club

Third Thursday of every month, 2 p.m.

Offered in conjunction with the Arthritis
Foundation, this group offers mutual
support, education and social activities.

Breast Cancer Support Group

Second and Fourth Tuesday of month, 10 a.m.

Offered together with the Barbara Ann
Karmanos Cancer Institute, this informal
group for breast cancer patients, survivors
and their support persons, provides an
open forum where questions are answered,
concerns are expressed and educational
information is exchanged. Speakers will be
offered on topics of interest to the group.
For more information or to add your name
to the mailing list, call **248-937-5017**.

Breather's Club

Third Wednesday of every month, 12 p.m.

With the American Lung Association of
Michigan, this group provides information
and support to people affected by lung
disease.

Cardiac Rehab Support Group

Call for dates and times

Assists persons with the effects of heart dis-
ease by providing information about coro-
nary artery disease and healthy lifestyle
choices. Call **248-937-3606**.

Diabetes Support Group

Mondays, June 2, July 7 and Aug. 8, 7 p.m.

Health care professionals provide
alternating topics of diabetes management
education, coupled with an open-forum of
support and discussion from participants.
Call **248-937-3600**.

H.U.G.S. (Help, Understanding and Grief Support)

Third Thursday of every month, 7 to 9 p.m.

This self-help group facilitated by a nurse who is trained in grief counseling addresses the needs of families who have suffered a pregnancy or newborn loss. Support is available after a miscarriage, stillbirth, newborn death, ectopic pregnancy and during subsequent pregnancy after loss. Call **248-937-4261**.

La Leche League

Fourth Friday of every month, 6 to 8 p.m.

This group helps mothers to breast-feed through mother-to-mother support, encouragement, information and education.

Lupus Support Group

First Tuesday of every month, 7 p.m.

In conjunction with the Michigan Lupus Foundation, this group will provide support and teach coping skills to people with lupus and their support person.

Pediatric Parent Group

Quarterly on Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m.

DMC Rehab Center - Novi

This group is for parents and caregivers of children with special needs. Opportunities to share information, experiences, and to network will be provided. Call **248-305-7575** for more information.

RESOLVE

Fourth Monday of every month, 7 p.m.

Whether you need to deal with feelings, make decisions, or understand the medical and emotional impact of infertility, RESOLVE can help. This peer-led group provides the opportunity to meet others who are experiencing infertility, form friendships and build a support system as well as gather information and knowledge. Call **248-680-0093** for more information.

Spinal Cord Injury Client and Family Support Group

Third Tuesday of every month, call for times
DMC Rehab Center - Novi

Facilitated by social workers, this group for family members, friends and significant others offers support, education and resources. Call **248-305-7575** to register.

Spinal Cord Injury Client Support Group

Weekly on Wednesdays, 12 to 1 p.m.
DMC Rehab Center - Novi

This group, facilitated by social workers, is for persons who have experienced a spinal cord injury and offers support, education and resources. Call **248-305-7575** to register.

Traumatic Brain Injury Family Support Group

Second Tuesday of every month, call for times and fee

DMC Rehab Center - Novi

Facilitated by social workers, this group for family members, friends and significant others offers support, education and resources. Call **248-305-7575** to register.

Parenting

Call **248-937-3619** for more information or to register for parenting classes held at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital.

Bringing Baby Home

Call for dates, times and fee

This class offers an overview of newborn care including behavior, nutrition, hygiene and dress. Participants will receive information on safety issues such as signs of illness, response to choking and rescue breathing.

Childbirth Education

Call **248-937-3619** for more information or to register for childbirth classes held at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital.

Birth Awareness

Call for dates, times and fee

This course fully prepares expectant parents to participate in the birthing process. Learn the mechanics of labor and birth, as well as the appropriate relaxation and breathing techniques. This class should be attended during the last three months of pregnancy. Early registration is necessary.

Birth Review

Call for dates, times and fee

If you have had a baby within the past two or three years, this class is tailored to meet your needs. You will review labor, breathing, birth, relaxation and visualization techniques. Information on how to handle sibling issues will also be discussed.

Big Kids' Class

Call for dates, time and fee

This class helps explain the sudden change from "baby" to big sister or brother. Siblings receive an on-the-scene preview of mom's visit to Huron Valley-Sinai and learn what it all means.

Breast-feeding Education

Call for dates, time and fee

Most mothers are choosing to breast-feed their babies. Breast-feeding may be "natural" but it may not be easy. Many mothers are surprised when they and their babies don't seem to know what to do. This class offers many suggestions that will improve your success. The class reviews the benefits of breast-feeding, positioning, use of a breast pump and milk storage. Common questions, concerns and community resources will also be discussed.

Touring the Obstetrics Unit

Wednesdays, Thursdays or Saturdays, call for times

COST: FREE

Tours of the Maternal/Child unit are available. Preregistration is required. Call **248-937-5120** to arrange your tour. Group size is limited.

General Health Education

BLS for Healthcare Providers

Tuesday, Aug. 5, 5 to 10 p.m.

COST: \$50

This class for health personnel is designed to teach the skills of CPR for victims of all ages, use of an automated external defibrillator (AED), and relief of foreign-body airway obstruction (FBAO).

CPR for Family and Friends

Call for dates and times

COST: \$25

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Participants will receive an American Heart Association participation card.

First Aid and CPR

Call for dates and times

COST: \$50

Learn adult, infant and child CPR, first aid and how to use an AED. Participants will receive an American Red Cross completion card.

Heartsaver CPR

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COST: \$25

Learn adult, child and infant CPR, relief of foreign-body airway obstruction and AED. This program is designed for laypersons that are expected to provide CPR in the workplace and provides a completion card.

Chemotherapy Class

Call **248-937-5055** for an appointment
COST: FREE

Offered by the Karmanos Cancer Center, this two-hour class, led by certified oncology nurses, is for chemotherapy patients and/or their caregiver. It will provide an overview of how chemotherapy and other medications for cancer treatment work. Symptom management, nutrition and self-care techniques to use both during and after chemotherapy will be discussed.

Diabetes Education Program

Call **248-937-3600** for dates, times and fee

The Michigan Department of Community Health has certified this comprehensive program. Education is provided by a health care team in order to provide adults with diabetes the specific tools that will enable them to cope and manage their disease process for life.

Lumpectomy and Mastectomy Class

Call **248-937-5055** for an appointment

COST: FREE

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital is offering a class designed for women who have had or will have a lumpectomy or mastectomy. This class can be attended before or after surgery. Topics include what to expect from surgery and immediately after. The recovery process and the long-term effects of these procedures will also be discussed. Time will be allowed for a question-and-answer session.

Pediatric Surgical Orientation Program

Call **248-937-3394** for dates and times

COST: FREE

Is your child scheduled for a surgical procedure at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital? During this hour-long program, your child, age 4 to 10, will receive an introduction to hospital personnel and equipment used in the operating room. The session will include basic preoperative instructions for the parent who attends and a tour of the surgical area. There will be time for a question-and-answer session.

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Call **248-937-5045** for an appointment

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Health Programs and Services

Adult Arthritis Aquatics Group

Call 248-305-7575 for dates, times and fee

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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.

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.

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

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The Karmanos Cancer Institute Prostate Program

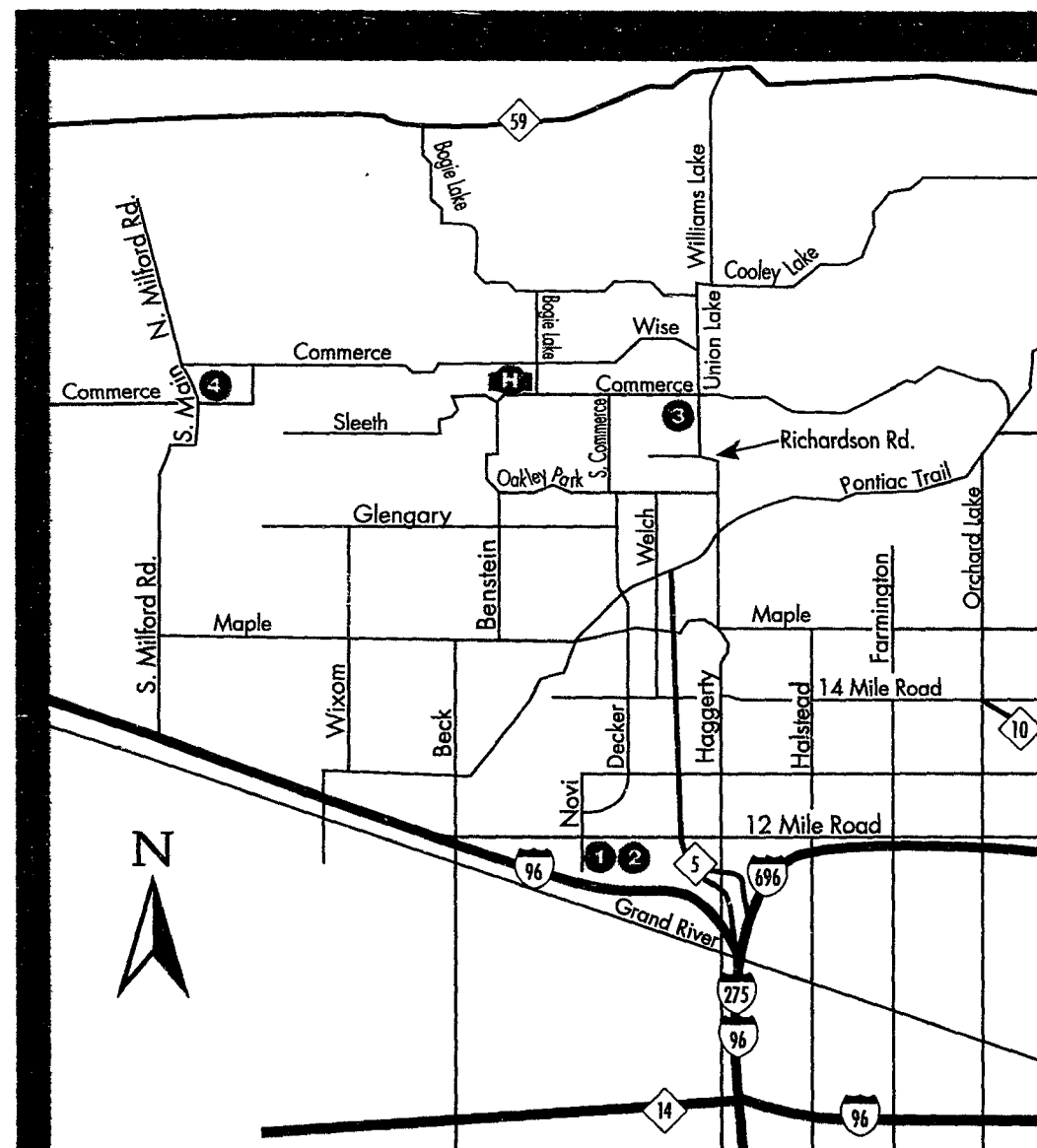
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Krieger Geriatric Center

If you are 60 or over, the Krieger Geriatric 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 Geriatric Center, call 248-937-3419.

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 preventative 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.



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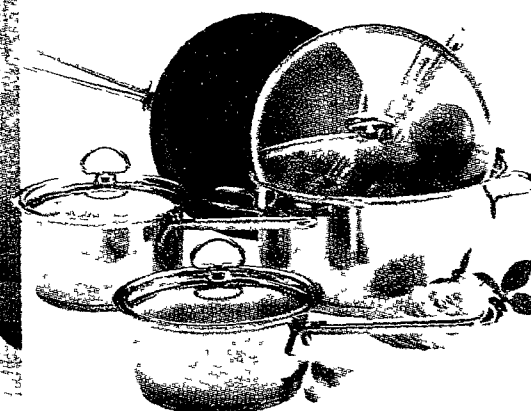
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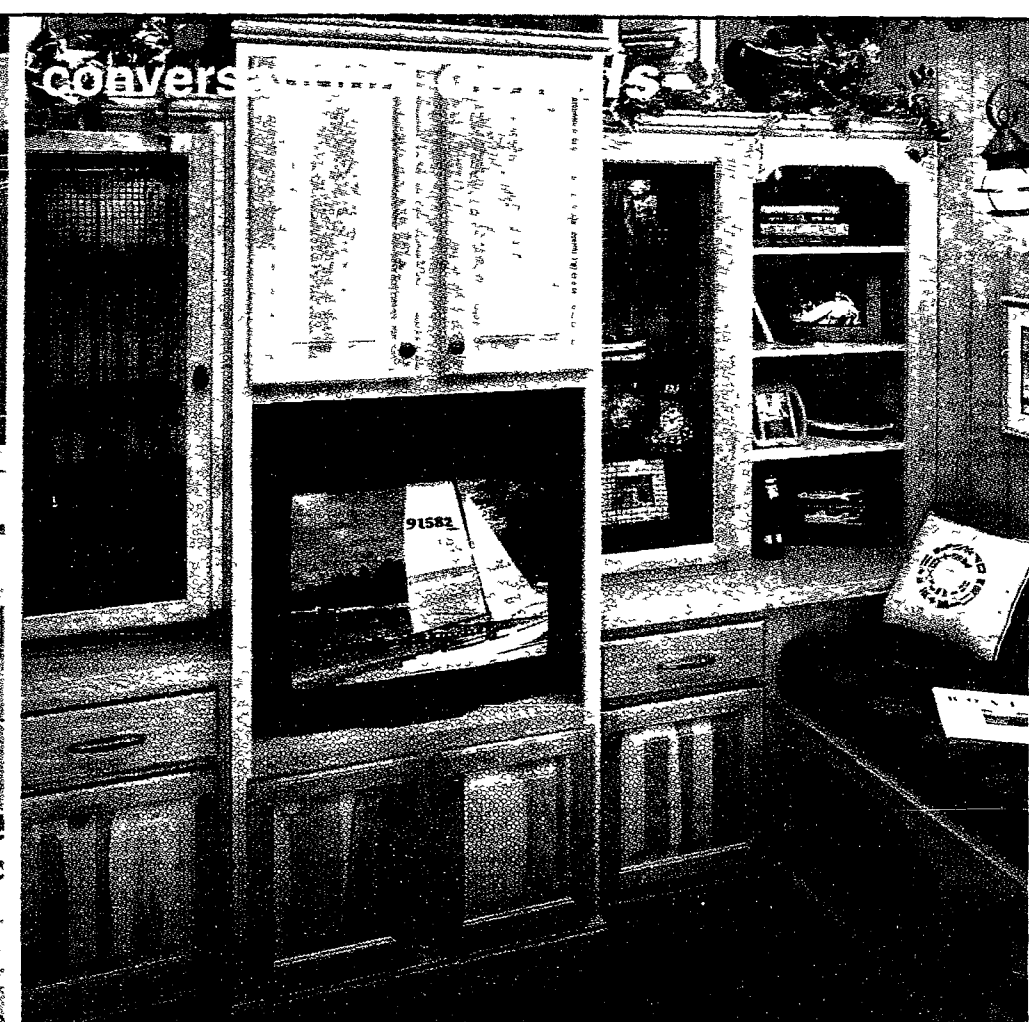
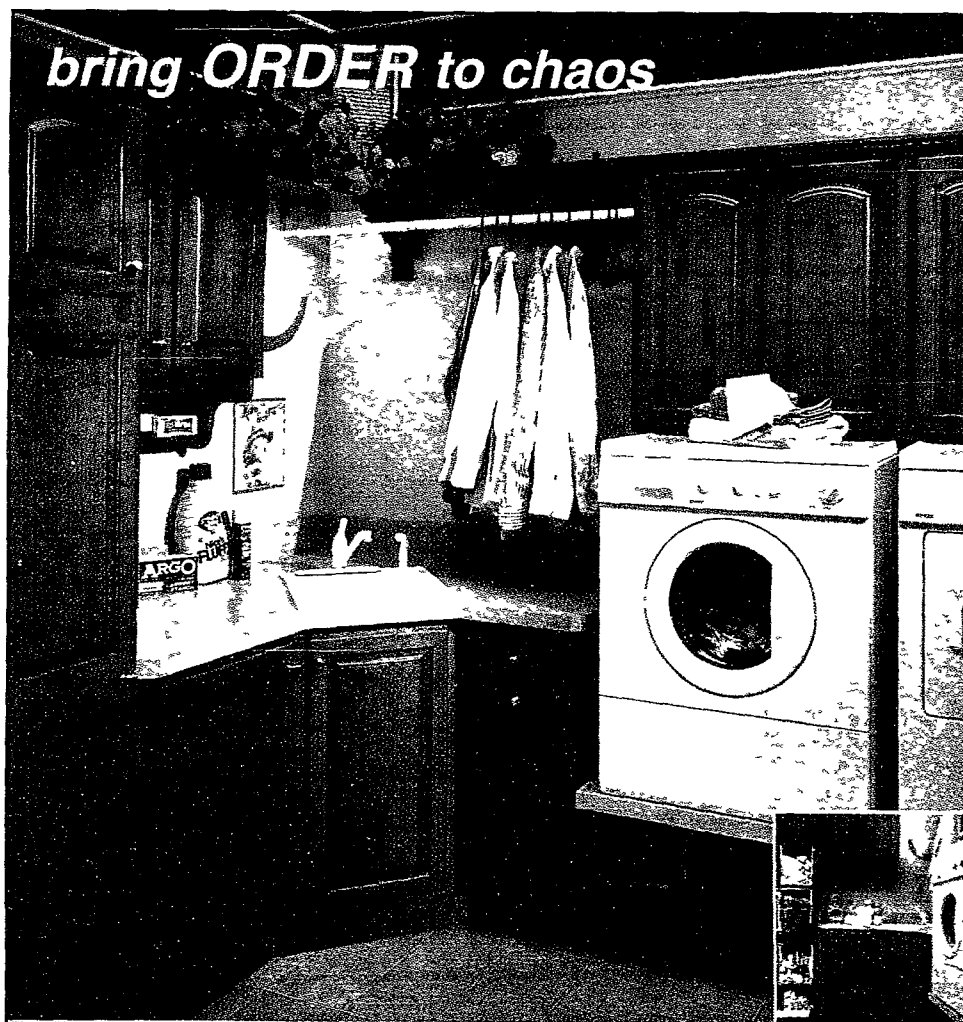
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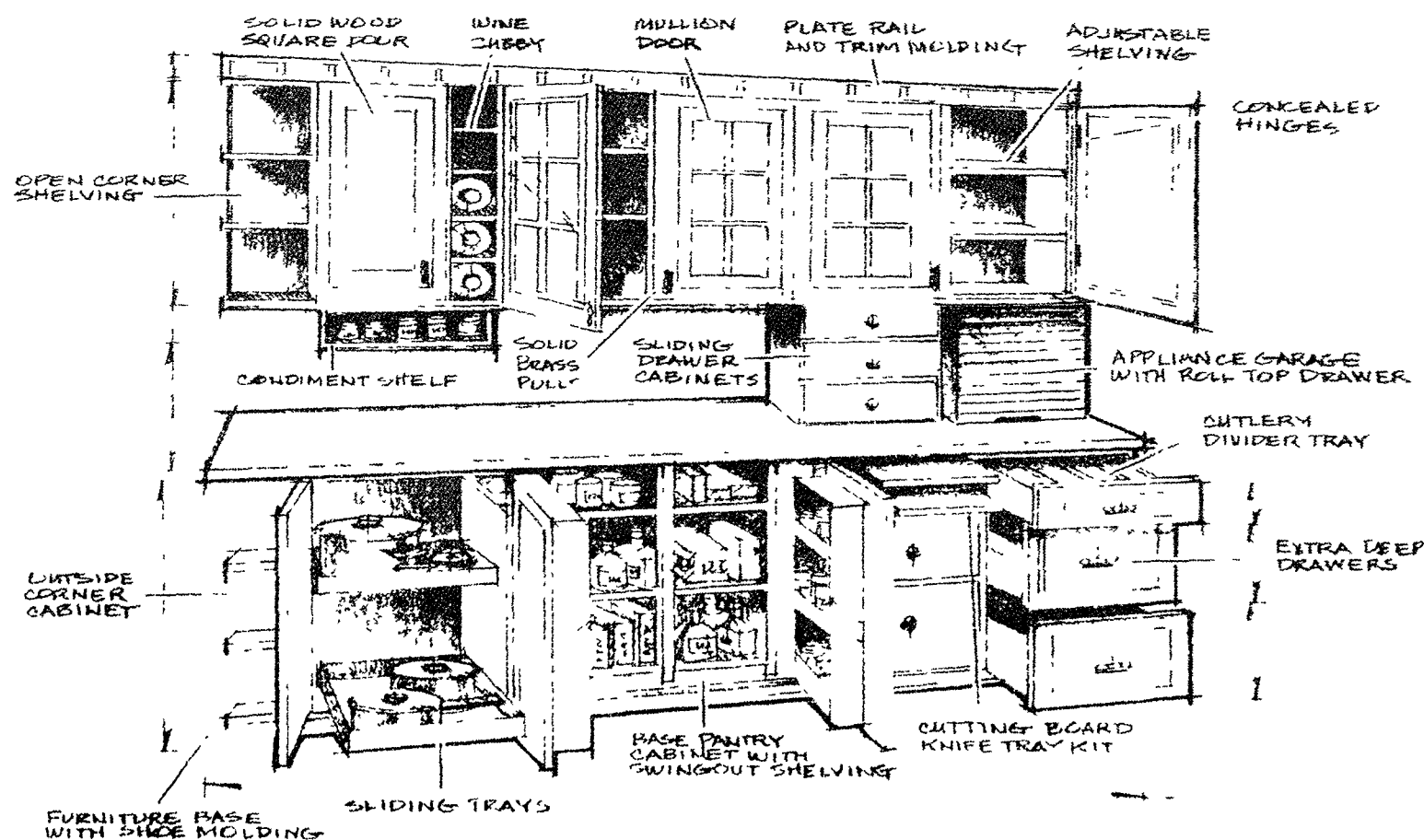
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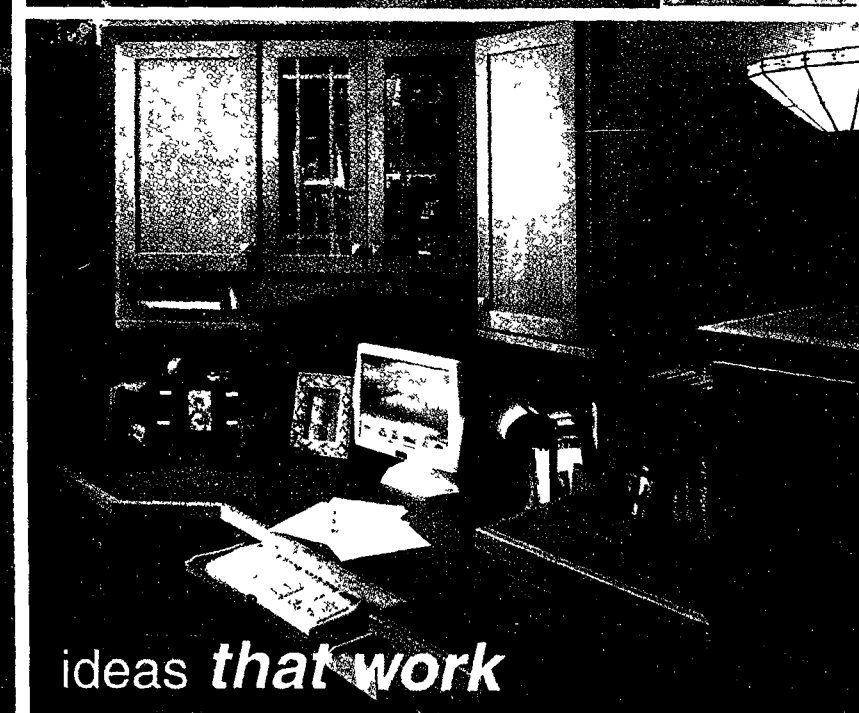
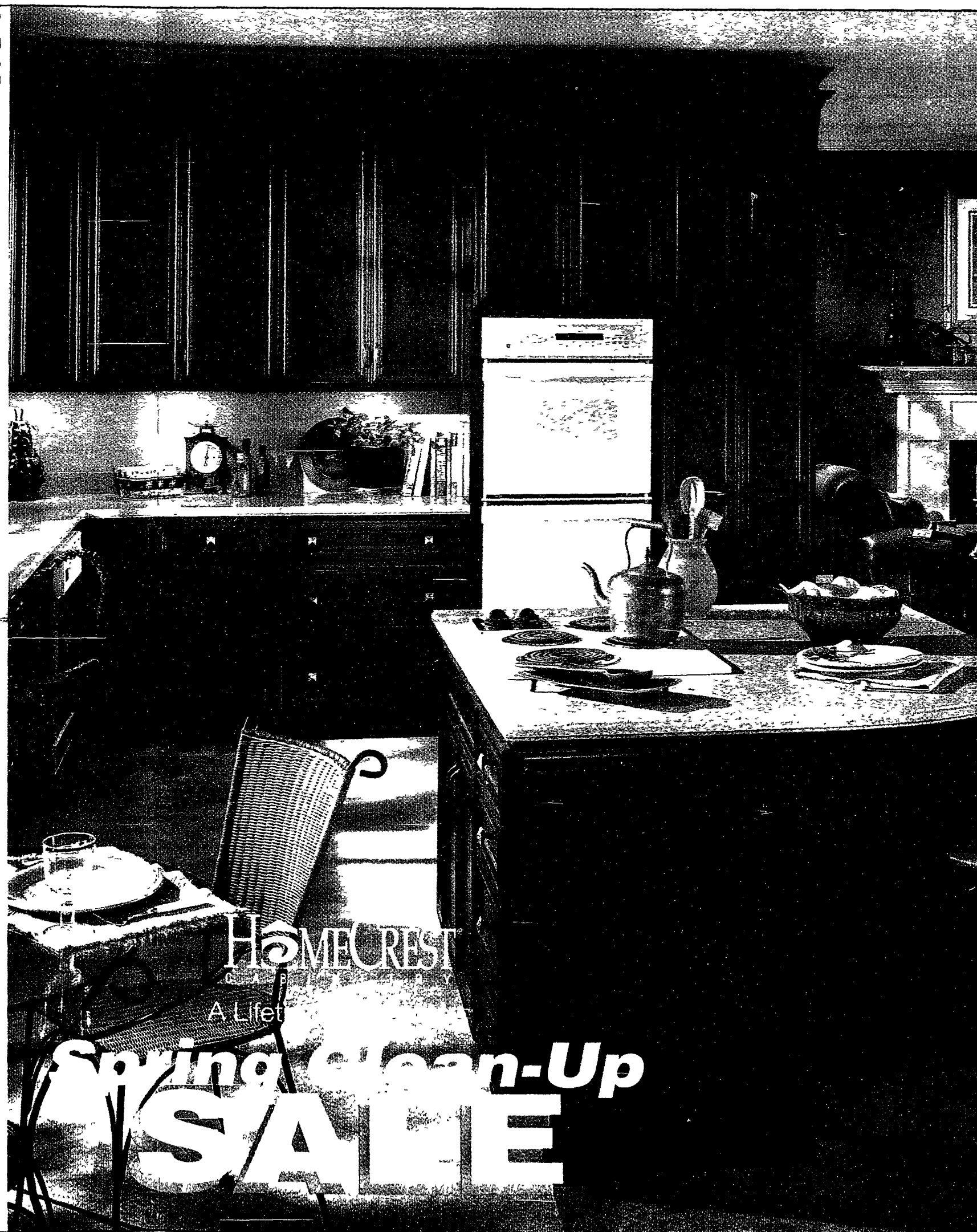
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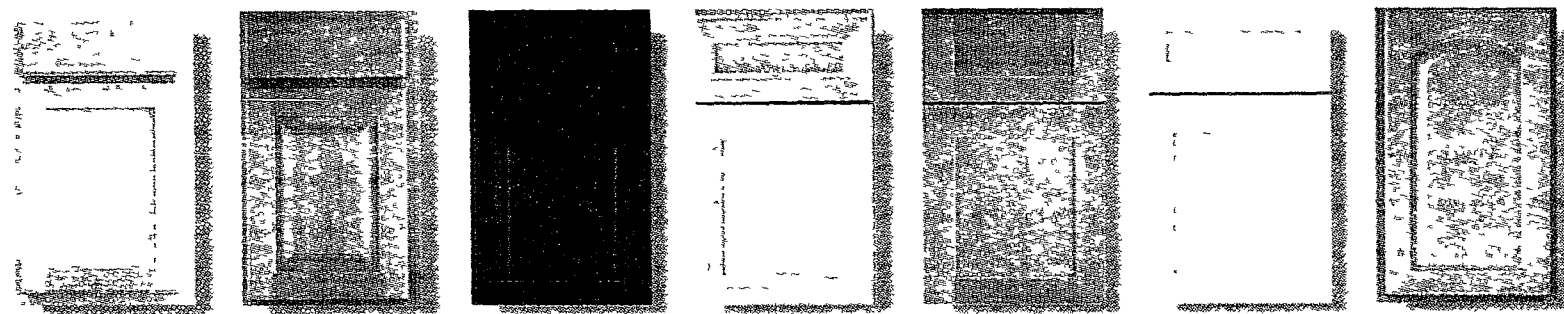


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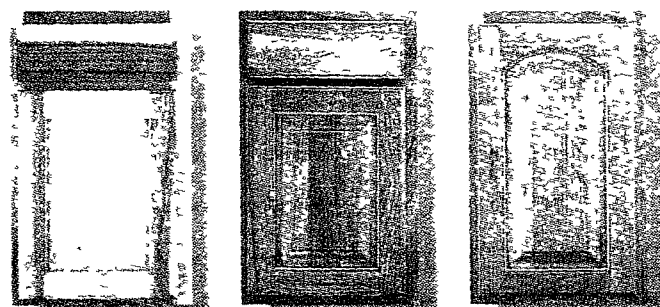
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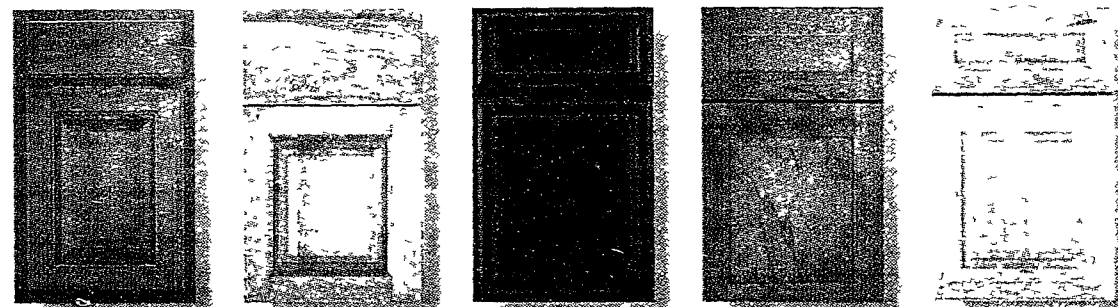
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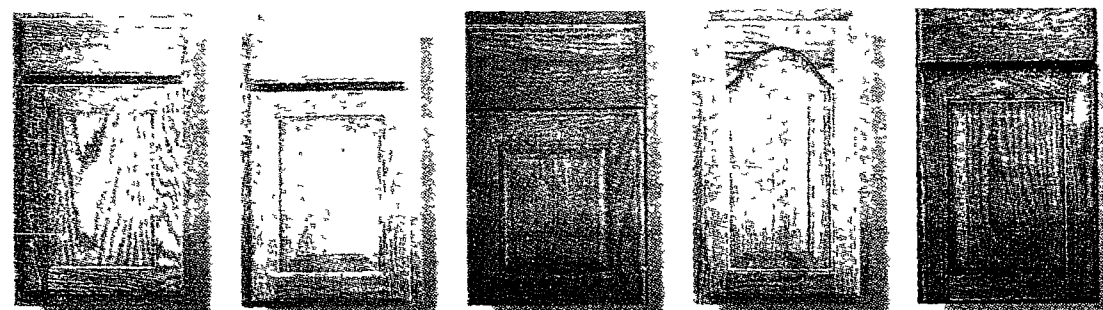
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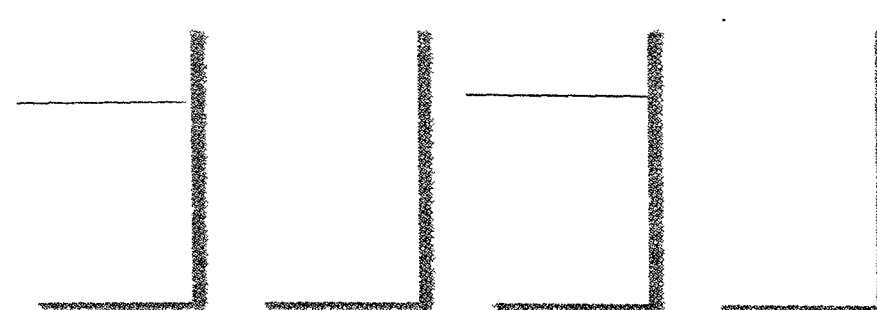
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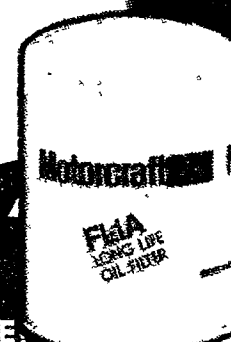
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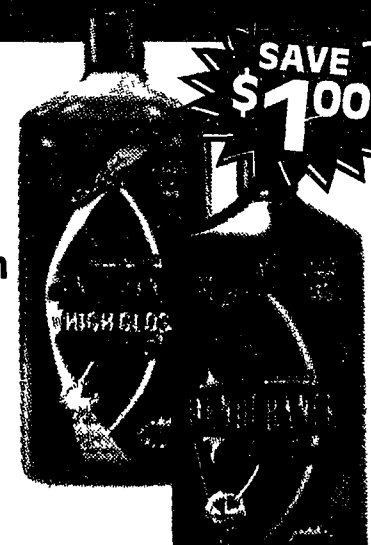
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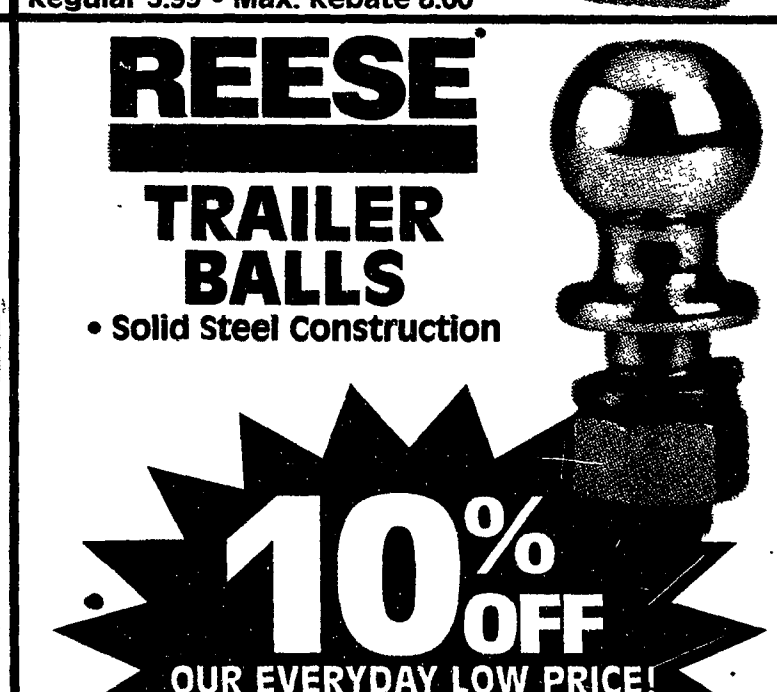
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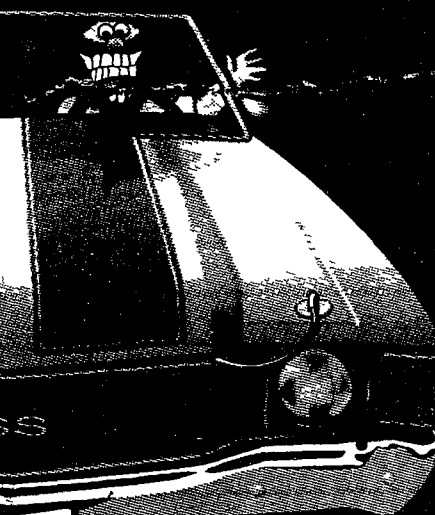


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- MAKE YOUR CAR LAST LONGER
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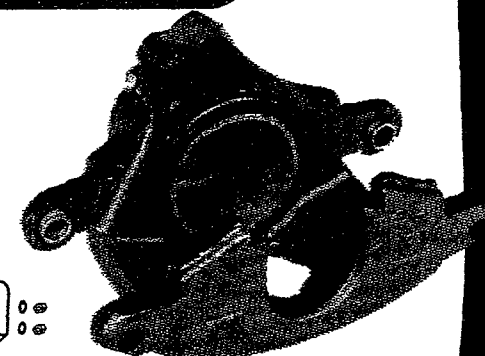
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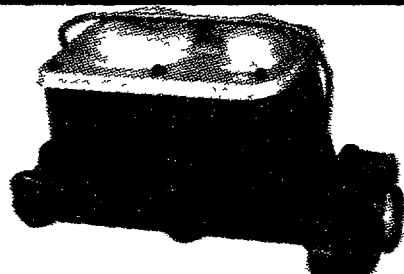
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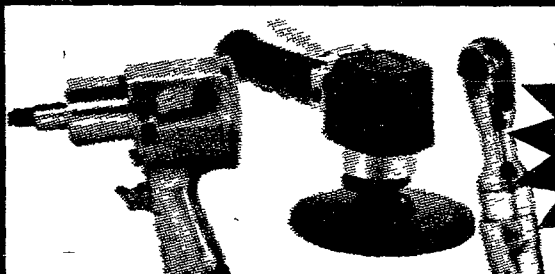
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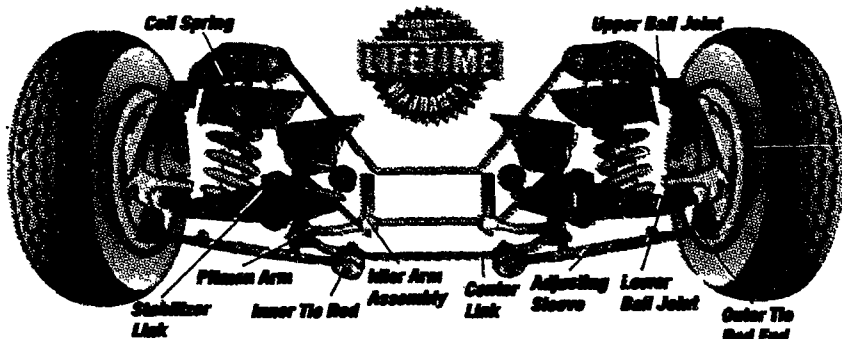


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TRW
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The Preferred Solution For Superior Handling

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IDLER ARMS

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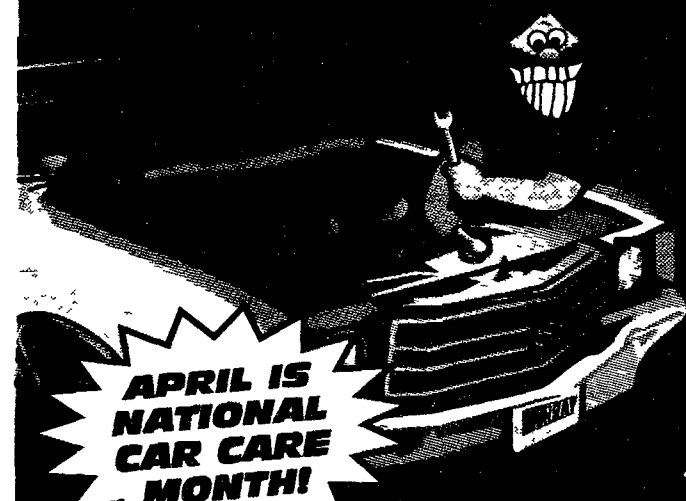
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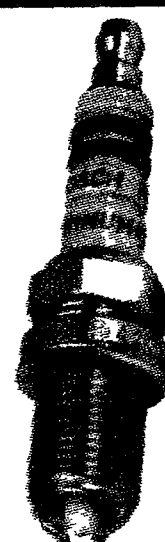
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• Twice The Platinum
For A More
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To Match Your Vehicle

ROTORS

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DEARBORN HTS...23300 VAN BORN
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April 17, 18 & 19

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EASTER SAVINGS**

**Thursday,
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**BUY ONE,
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PLANTERS
CHEEZ BALLS
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Buy one at the reg. price and get the second one (of equal or lesser value) FREE!
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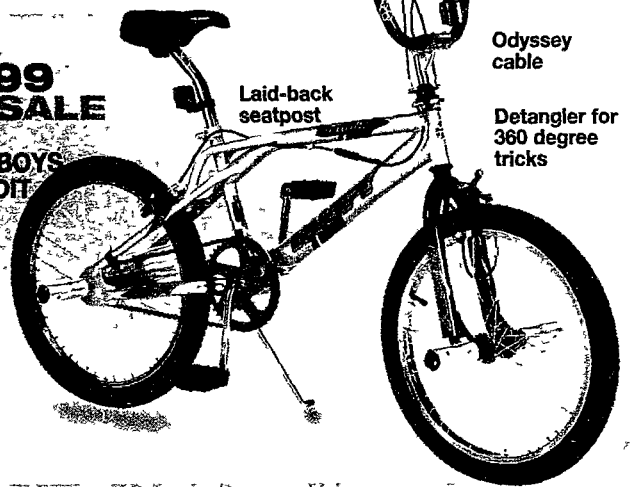
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CRUNCH 'N MUNCH**

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SAVE \$25
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**HUFFY 20" BOYS
MAGG BANDIT
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Free professional
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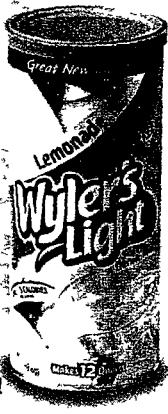
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WYLER'S LIGHT
DRINK MIX**

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59¢ SALE
PILLSBURY CAKE MIX
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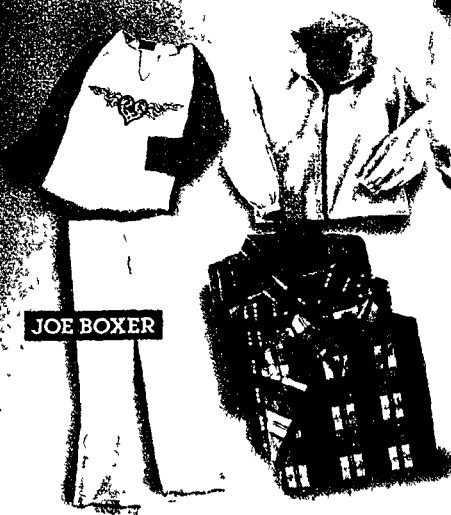
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Take an additional
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Edition jeans**

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5.59

**Men's Fruit Of The
Loom or Hanes
3-pack color briefs**

Sizes S-XL.
While quantities last.
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Minimum 90 pieces per store.

Colors and assortment may vary by store

Prices effective Thursday, April 17 thru Saturday, April 19, 2003

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BOYS' LICENSED TEES
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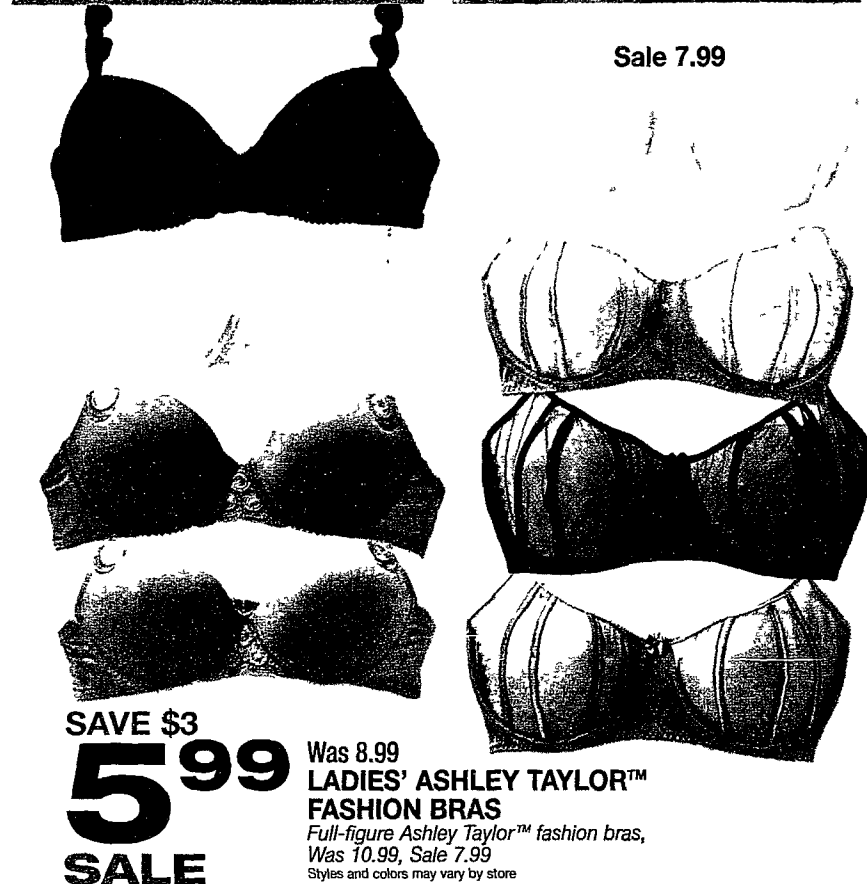


40% off
 LADIES' HANES HER WAY
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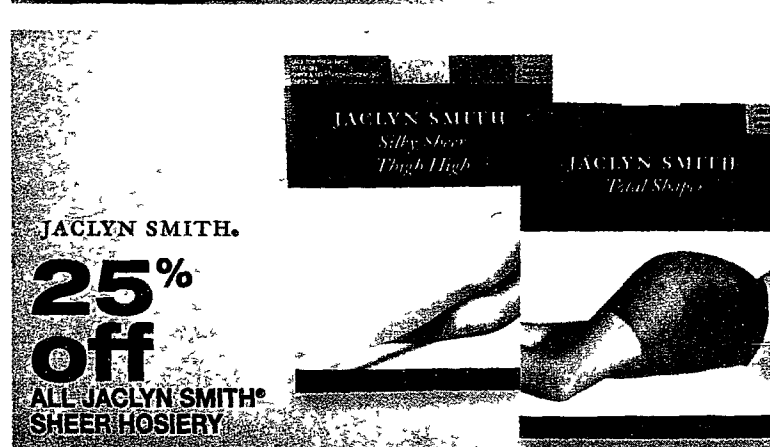
SAVE 50%
3.99 SALE
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LADIES' BASIC EDITIONS®
SOFT INTERLOCK KNIT TOPS
 Sizes S-XL
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SAVE \$3
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LADIES' BASIC EDITIONS®
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Was 9.99 & 12.99
MEN'S BASIC EDITIONS®
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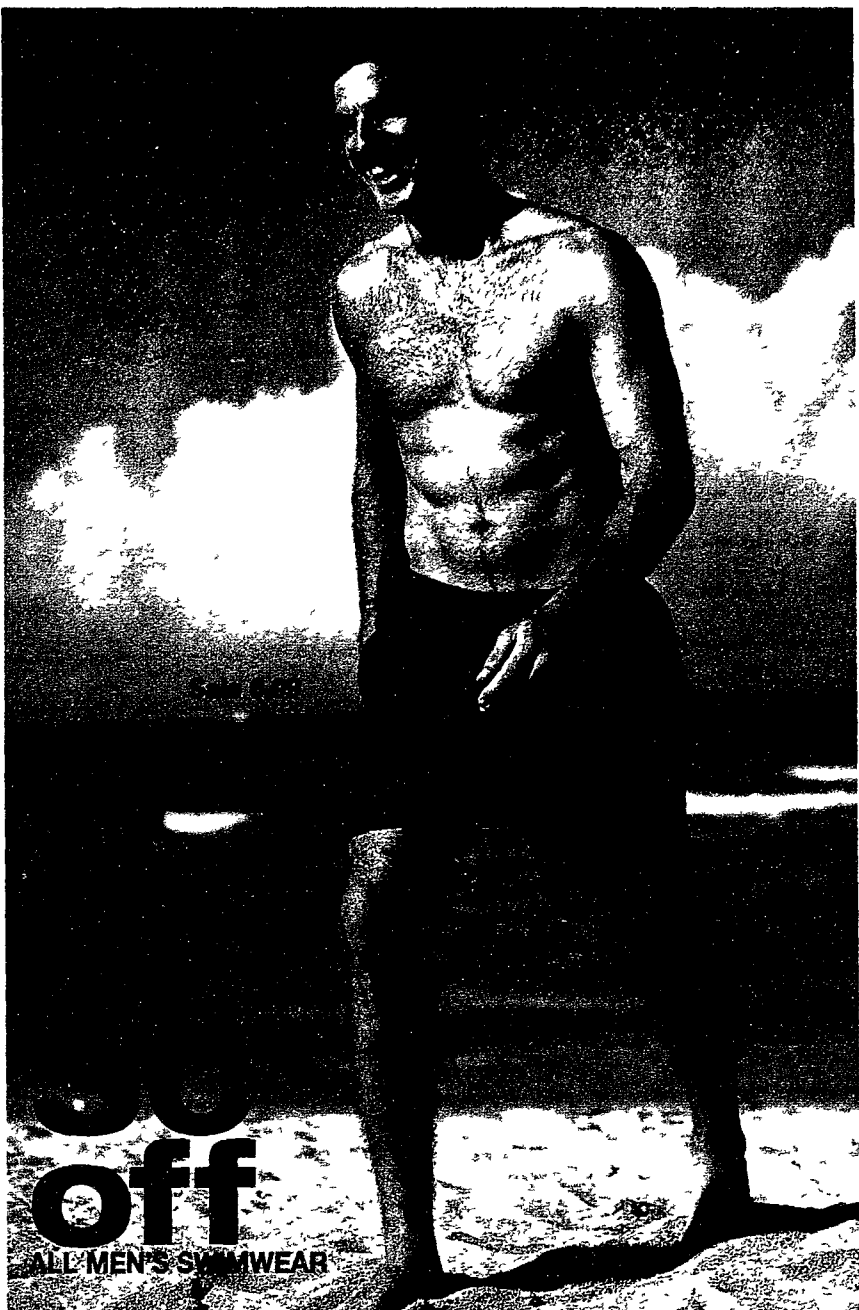
Big Men's:
sizes 2X-4X,
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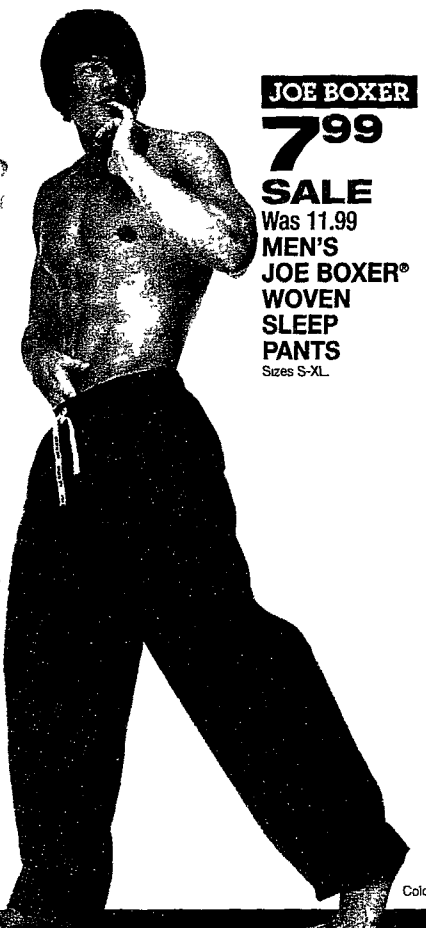


ALL MEN'S SWIMWEAR



JOE BOXER
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MEN'S JOE BOXER®
2-PACK TEES, A-SHIRTS,
BOXER BRIEFS OR 3-PACK
WHITE OR COLOR BRIEFS
Sizes S-XL



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MEN'S JOE BOXER®
WOVEN
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PANTS
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MEN'S
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Big Men's sizes, Sale 2/\$7

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16-pc.
beverage
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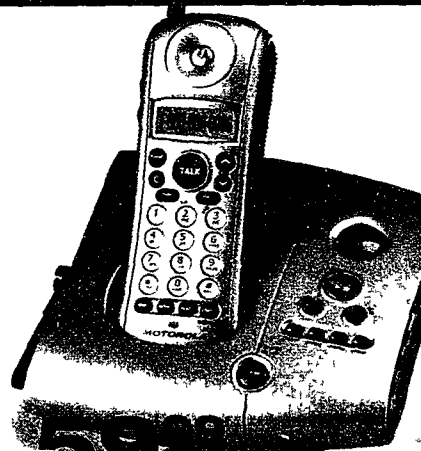
50-pc.
flatware
set

40-pc.
dinnerware
set



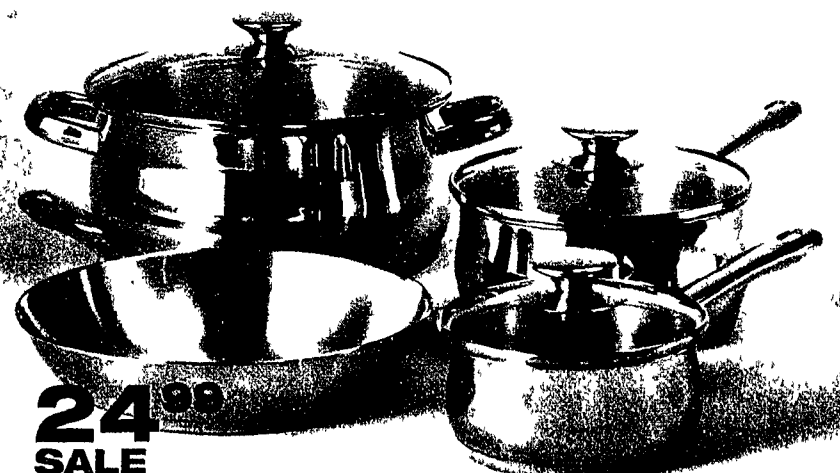
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106-PC. DINNERWARE COMBO SET
Service for 8.
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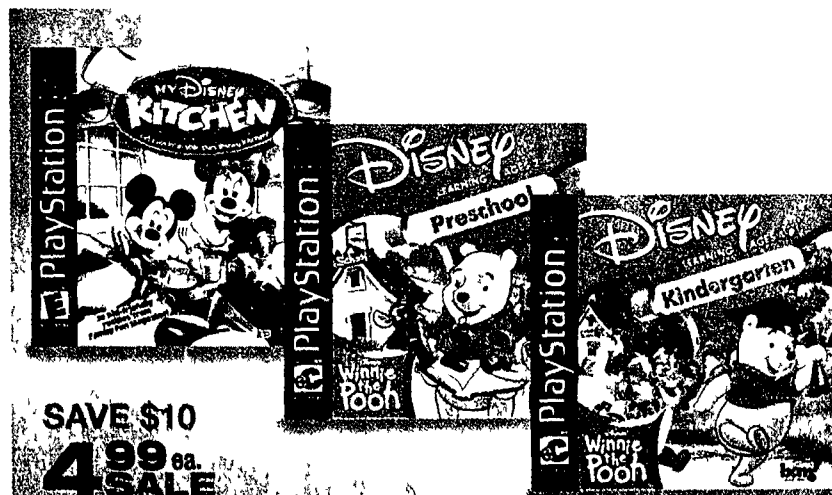
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MOTOROLA 2.4GHz
CORDLESS PHONE WITH
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STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE SET
1- and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. covered Dutch oven and 9 1/2" fry pan.



SAVE \$10
4.99 SALE

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All sizes are net wt. or fl. oz.

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OR SHAMPOO, 20-22 OZ.
Aveeno baby products, Sale 2/\$5
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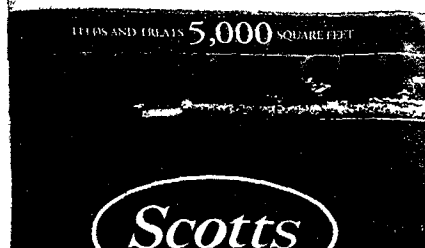
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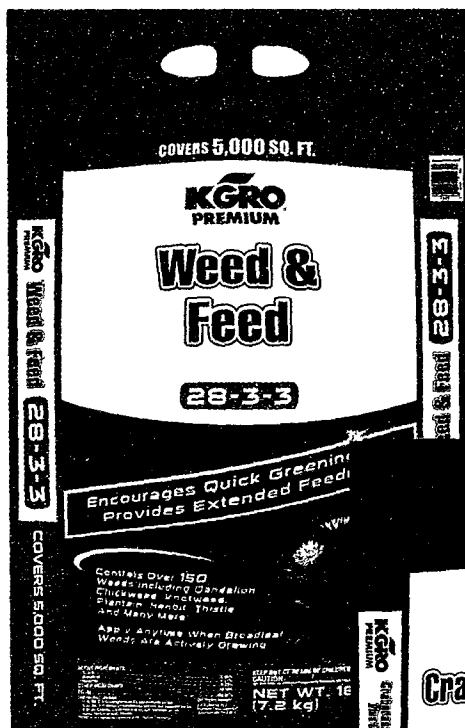
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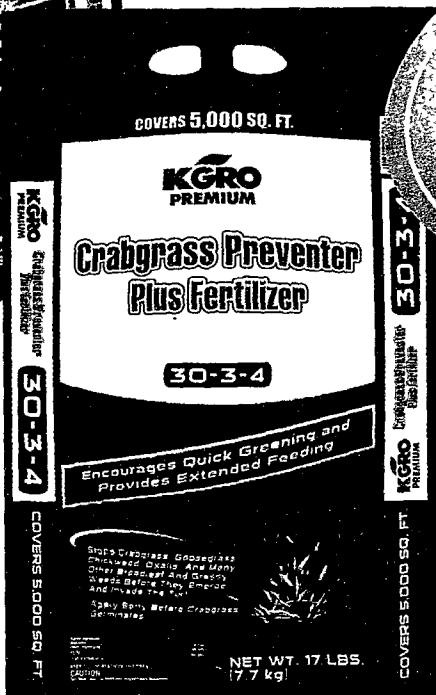


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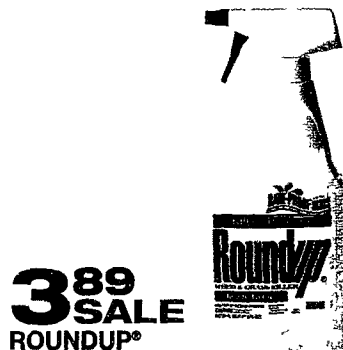
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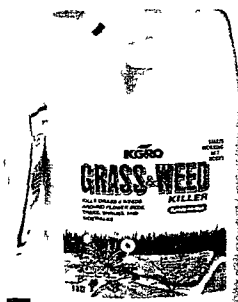
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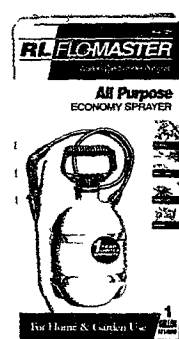


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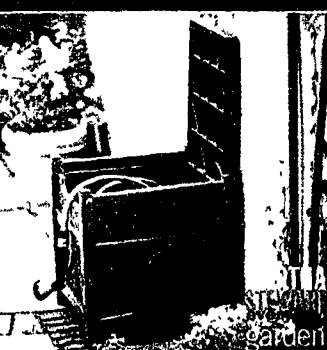
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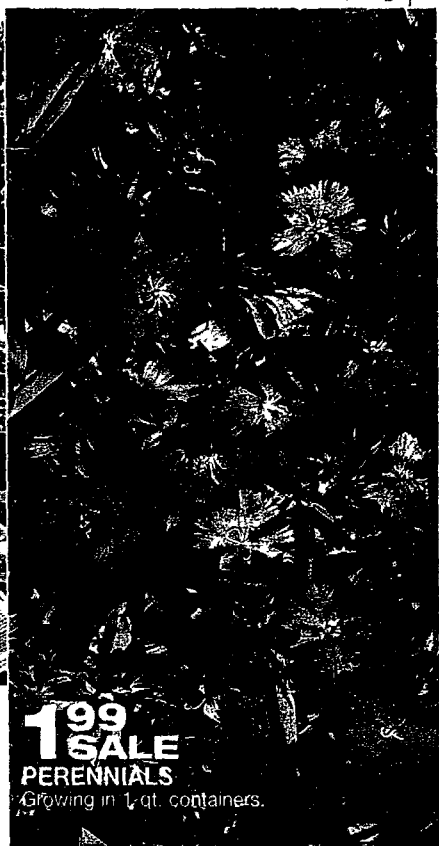
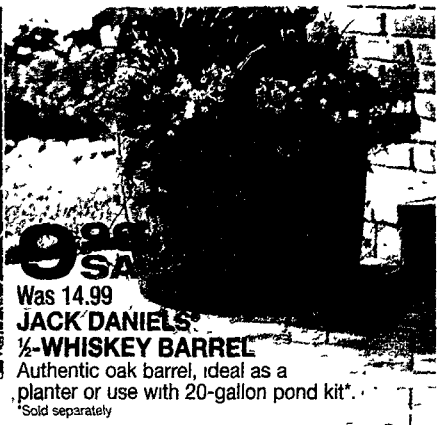


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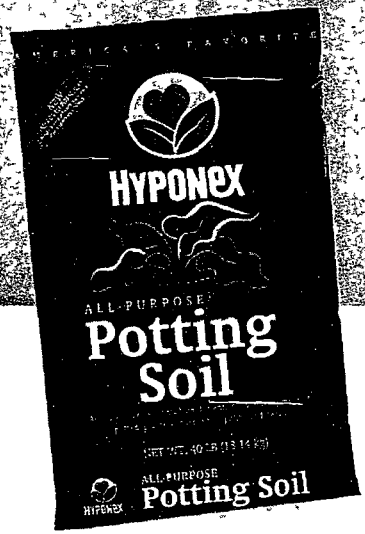
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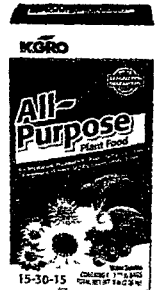


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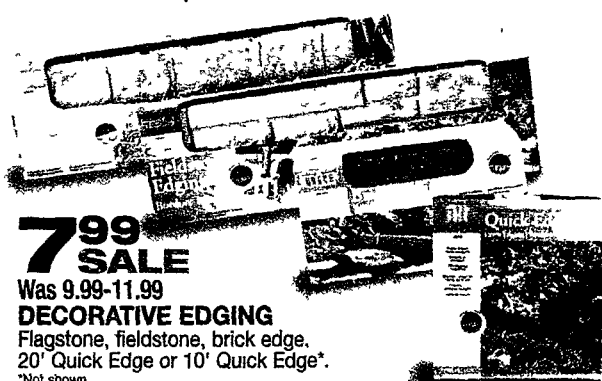
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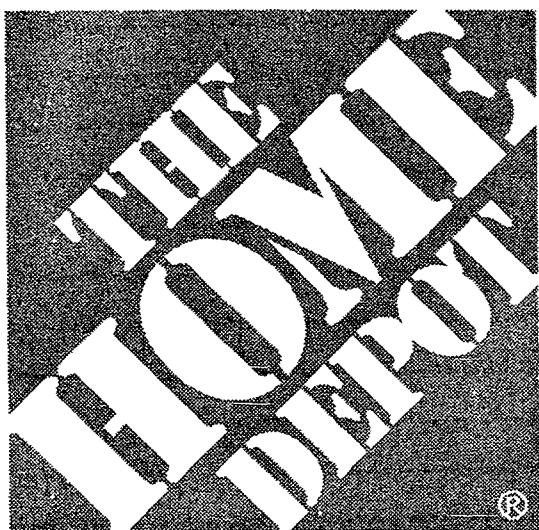
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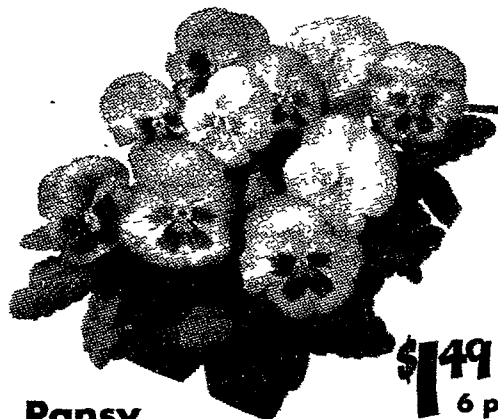


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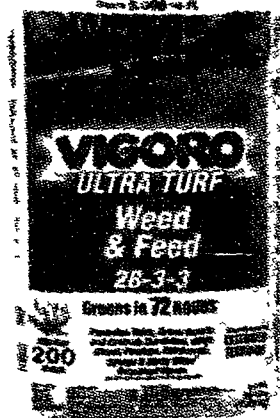
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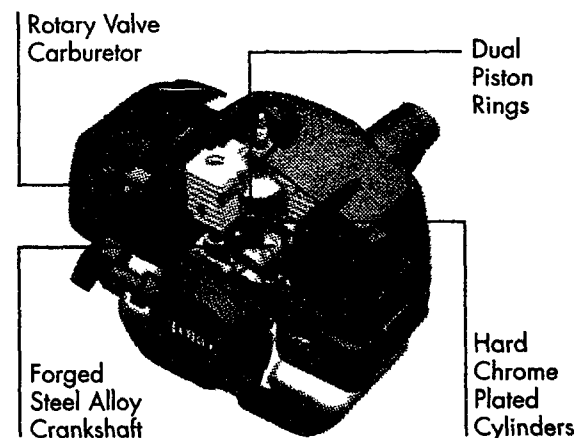
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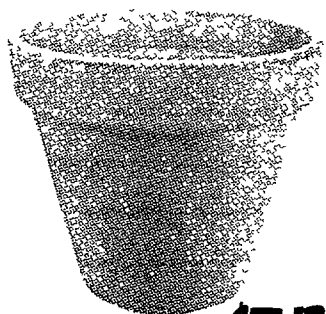
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- Antique green or ivory
- Rustic finish
- Metallic highlights
- Other sizes available (128314)



10" Premium Tropical Foliage

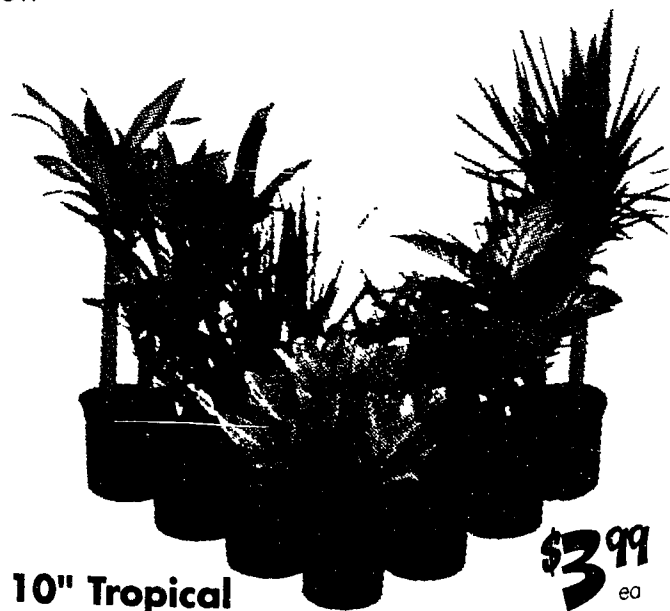
- Choose from croton, cordyline, mass cane, sansevieria, yucca cane, schefflera amata, kimberly queen fern, ficus bejamina bush, dracaena marginata, schefflera gold capella or ficus rubber plant
- Wholesome, attractive indoor plants that withstand low light levels and provide instant gratification
- Terra cotta pots (319724)

\$16⁹⁶ ea.



10" Fancy Tropical Foliage \$12⁸⁶ ea

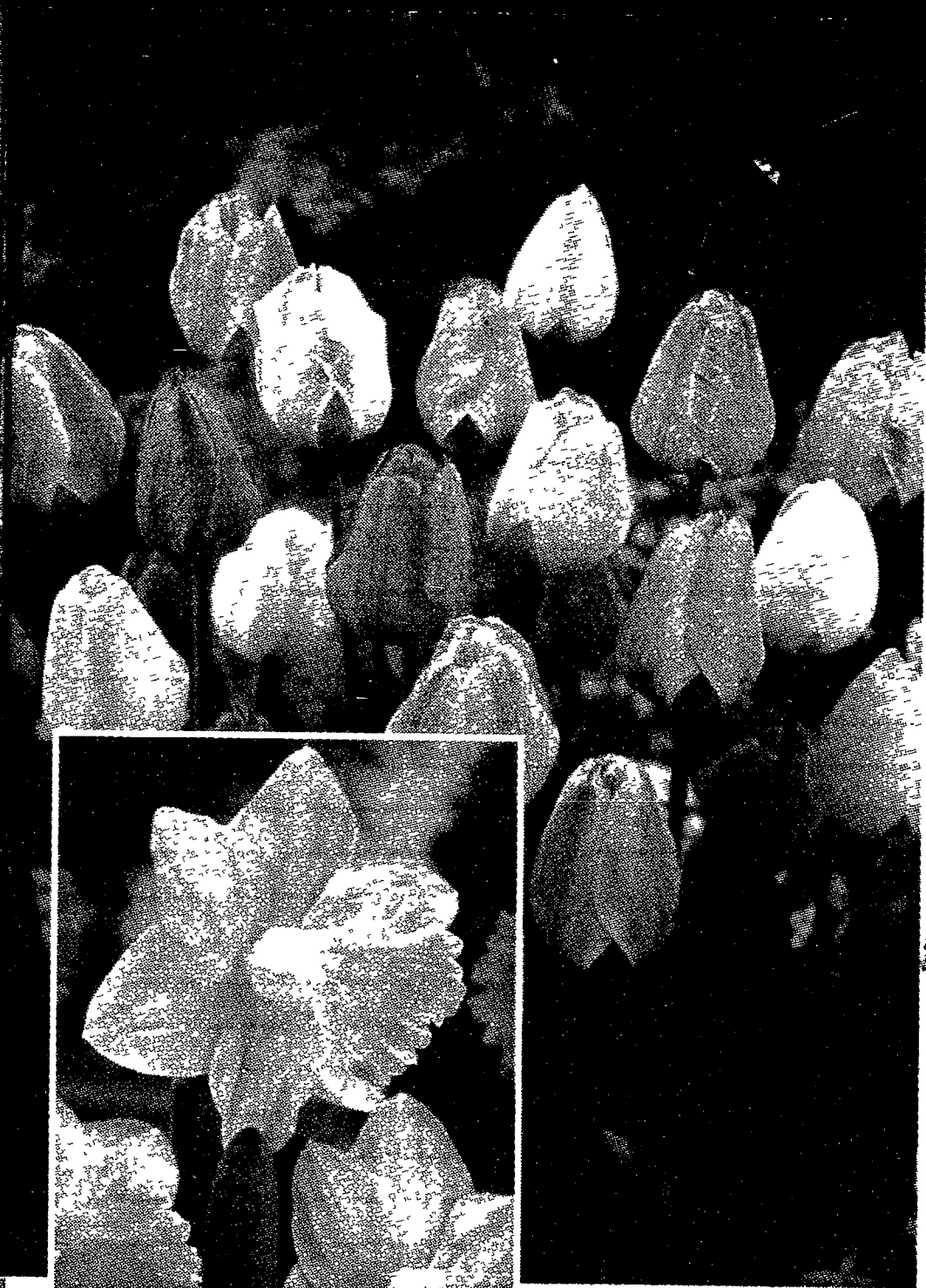
- Choose from majesty palm, areca palm, pathiphyllum and more
- Attractive indoor plants
- Withstands low light levels
- Green pots (627881)



10" Tropical Foliage \$3⁹⁹ ea

- Choose from dracaena, ficus bush, sego palm, rubber plant, arbutus and more
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- Hardy perennials return year after year
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African Violet

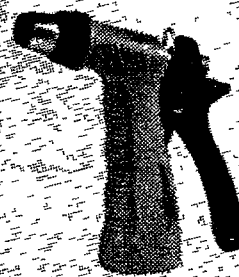
- Flowers throughout the year
- Velvety green leaves with purple, blue, pink, white or red blooms
- Year-round bloomer
- Excellent houseplant (325279)

\$3.96
6"

99¢ 4"

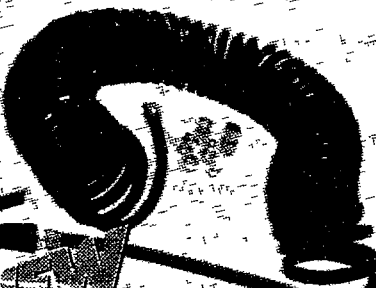
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- Wand extends from 29" to 42"
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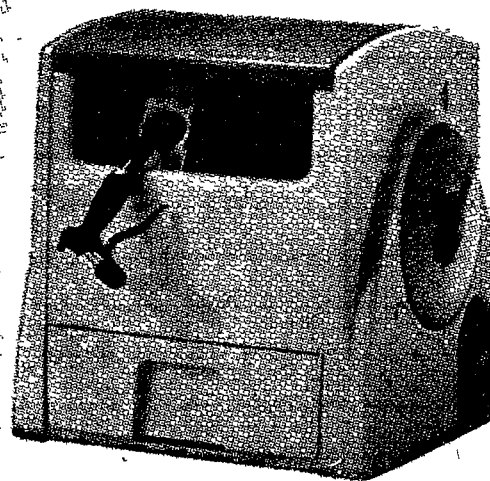
Trigger Nozzle

- 8 adjustable spray patterns
- Soft, insulated grip
- Easy-grip spray adjust ring
- All metal construction (227357)



Coil Hose Set

- Set includes expanding 1/2"x60' coil hose, pro grip nozzle, (2) Snaplock™ hose connectors, (1) Snaplock™ faucet connector, (1) Snaplock™ nozzle connector, (1) indoor faucet adapter (350683)

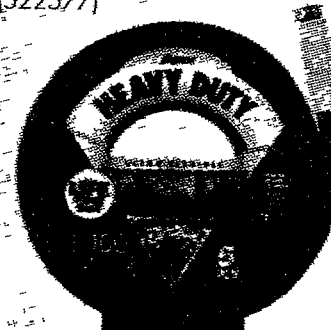


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- 3600 sq. ft. coverage
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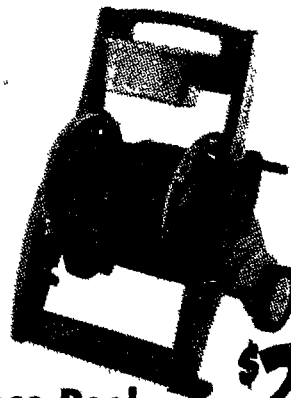
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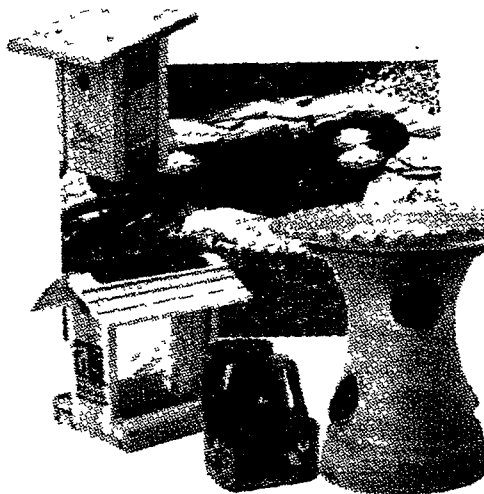


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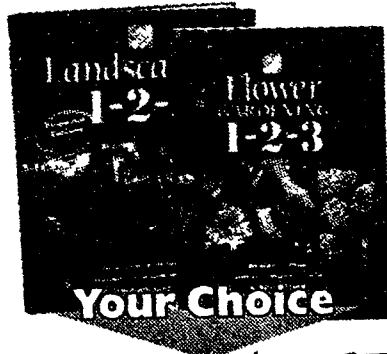
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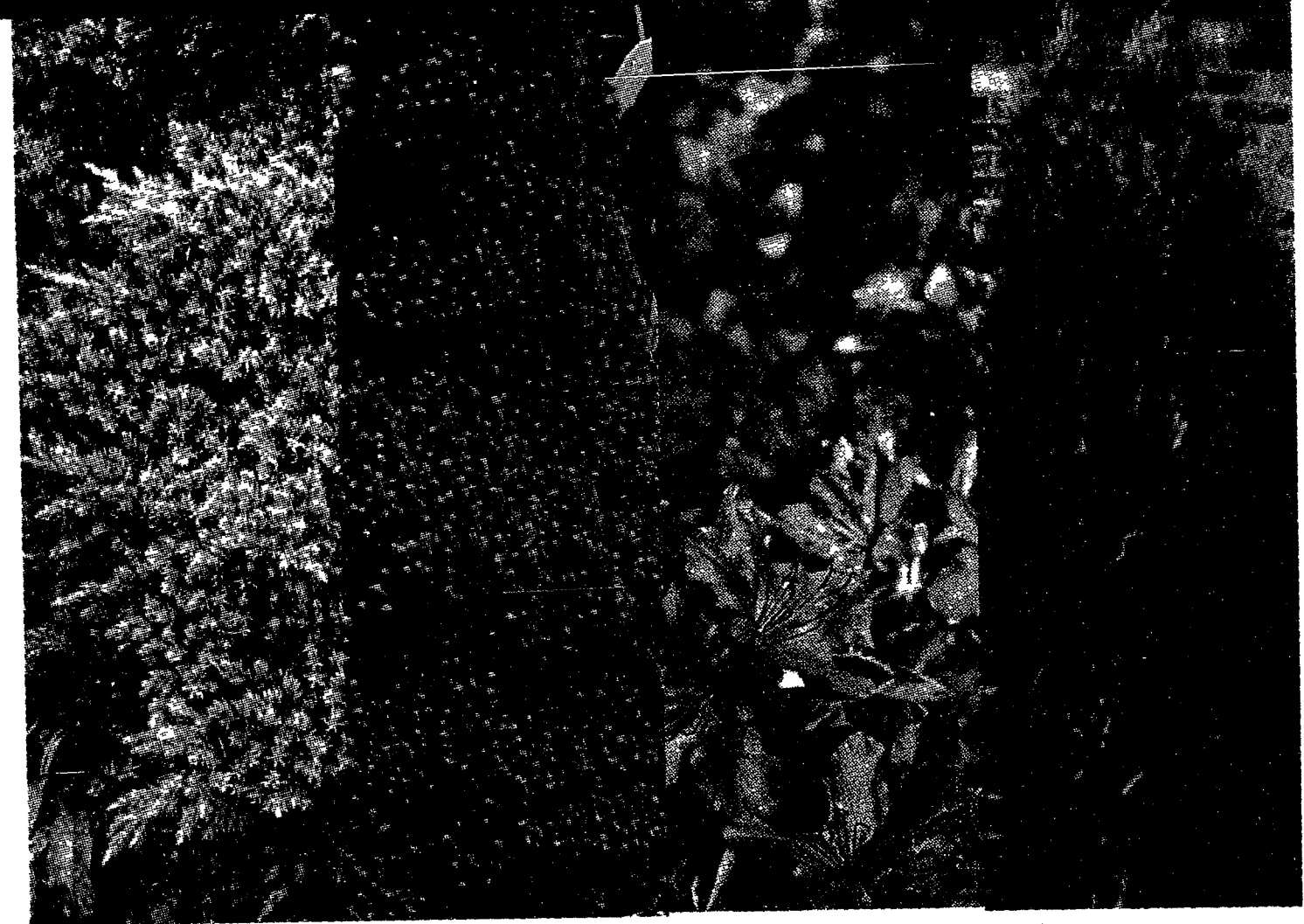
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- Excellent for mass planting
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- * Varies by variety
- * Varies by variety
- * Keep moist



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Emerald Green Arborvitae*

- Dense columnar evergreen with bright emerald green leaves
- Easy to trim
(924571)

- * Plant in sun
- * 15'Hx4'W
- * Keep moist

Your Choice

\$3⁹⁹
gal



\$24⁹⁶
3 gal

Alberta Spruce*

- Cold hardy, easy to grow
- Drought tolerant
- Pyramid shape
- Great for hedges or an accent plant (677017)

- * Plant in sun
- * 12'Hx10'W
- * Water regularly as needed

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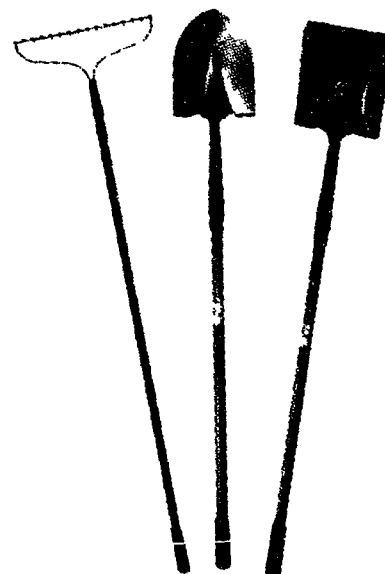
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Cultivator, Hoe, Shrub Rake, or Round Point Shovel

- Stained, lacquer-coated handle
- Ergonomic grip
- Convenient hang-up hole (314592)
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Bow Rake, Round Point Shovel or Square Shovel

- Rake has 16-tine welded head
- Shovels have heavy-duty 16-gauge steel blades (536981)
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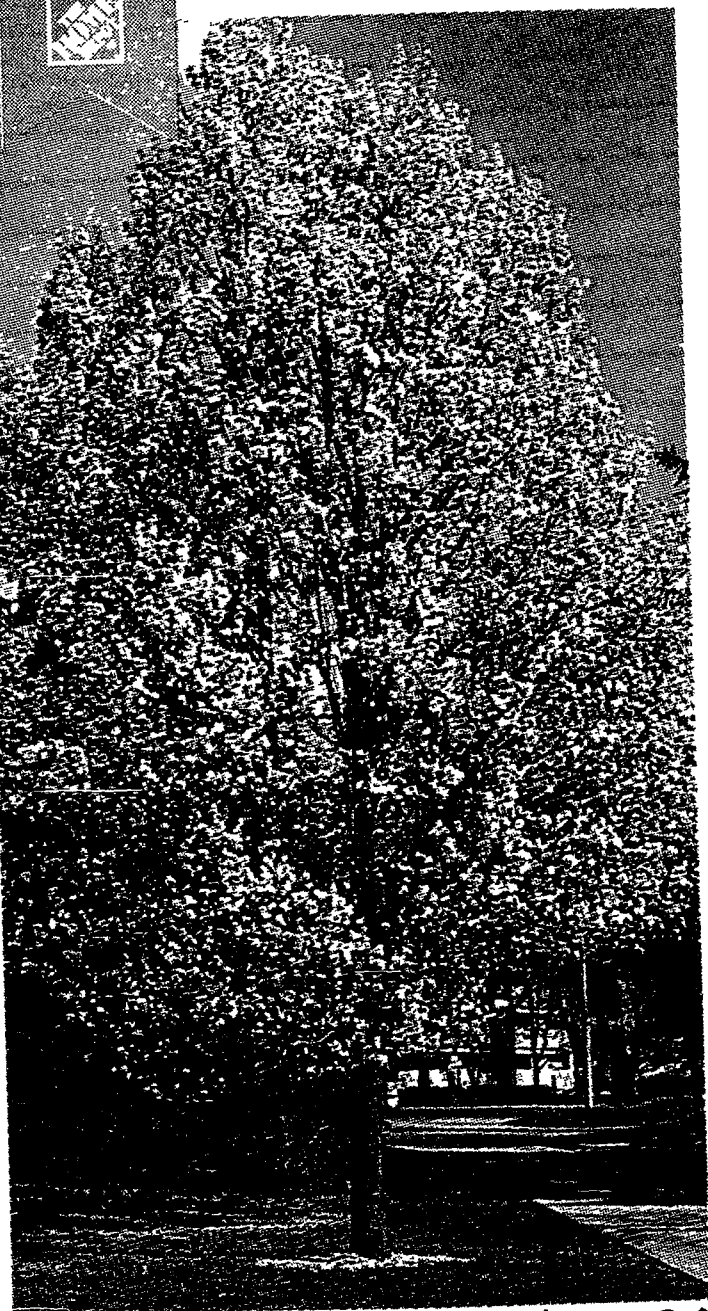
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Bradford Pear Tree*

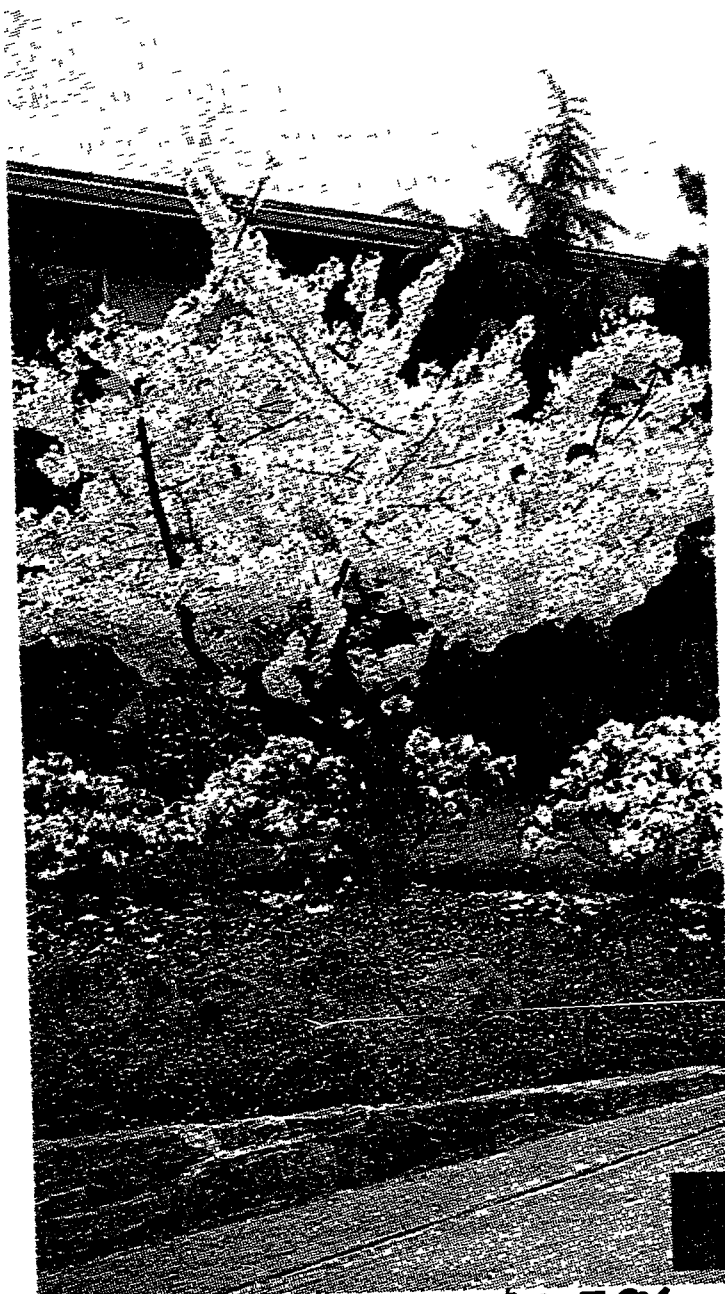
- Dark green foliage with outstanding spring white flowers; non-fruit bearing
- Blooms in spring
- Tolerant of urban conditions (848185)

★ Plant in sun

➡ 50'Hx30'W

💧 Water regularly as needed

\$14⁹⁶ 5 gal.



Assorted Fruit Trees*

- Choose from cherry, pear, apple or peach
- Showy blooms in spring followed by fruit
- Ideal as shade tree as well as for fruit
- Plant in a sunny location (473180)

★ Plant in sun

➡ Size varies by plant type

💧 Water regularly as needed

\$14⁹⁶ 5 gal.



\$5⁹⁸ 1 cu. ft.

Potting Mix

- Enriched with Miracle-Gro® plant food for improved plant growth (201367)



\$3⁴⁹ 1 cu. ft.

Tree & Shrub Soil

- A complete garden soil for all types of deciduous, evergreen and flowering trees and shrubs (207597)



\$2³⁸ 1 cu. ft.

Garden Soil

- Helps build strong roots and improves soil aeration and drainage (190987)



\$7⁹⁸ 3.8 cu. ft.

Peat Moss

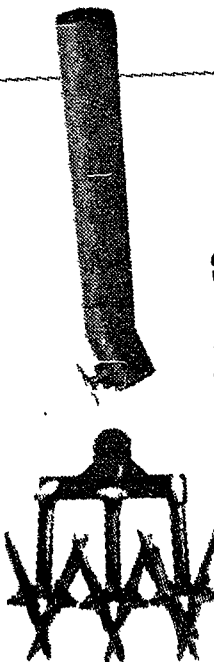
- 100% natural (323209)



\$34⁹⁴

Garden Claw™ Gold Soil Cultivator

- Corkscrew spiral action eliminates bending or lifting
- Cultivates, loosens, aerates and weeds all types of soil, even heavy clay (848291)



\$19⁹⁸

Garden Weasel® Soil Cultivator

- Use in gardens and flower beds to chop up unwanted weeds
- Aerates soil (557277)



Industrial Garden Cart

- 24"x48" deck with heavy-gauge mesh bed
- Removable sides
- Hitch on handle to connect and tow cart (283671)

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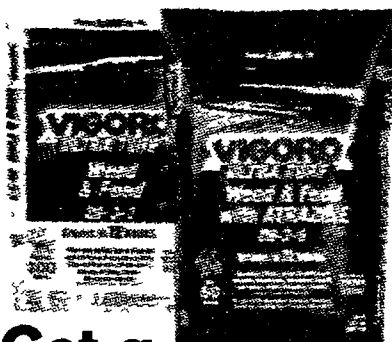


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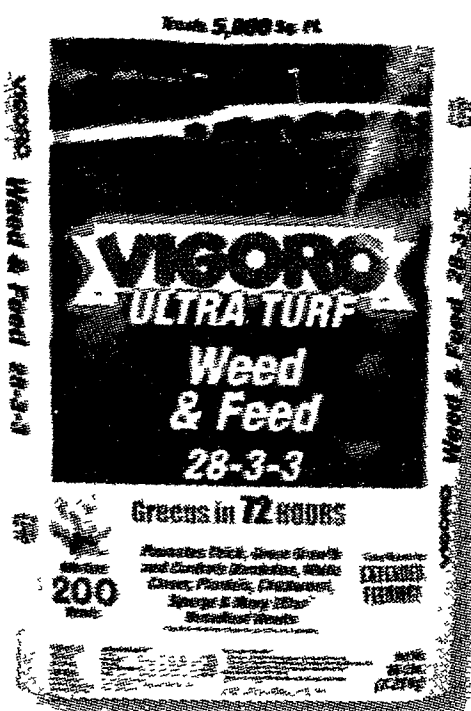
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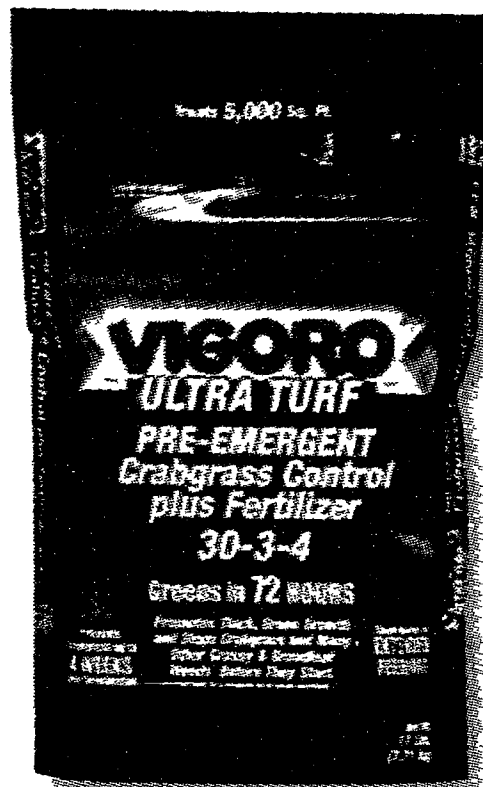
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**Vigoro
Ultra Turf®
Weed
& Feed**
• 5,000 sq.
ft. coverage
• 28-3-3 fertilizer
formula (642774)

\$7.96
- \$2.00 *Mail-In
Rebate
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After
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**Vigoro
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Pre-Emergent
Crabgrass Control
plus Fertilizer**
• 5,000 sq. ft. coverage
• Promotes thick, green growth and
stops crabgrass and many other
grassy and broadleaf weeds
before they start (606433)

\$10.97



**Vigoro
Ultra Turf®
Lawn Fertilizer**
• 5,000 sq. ft. coverage
• Promotes thick, green, surge-free
growth without burning your lawn
• 29-3-4 fertilizer formula
• Greens in 72 hours
• Apply anytime, for a stronger,
greener lawn
(606643)

\$5.96



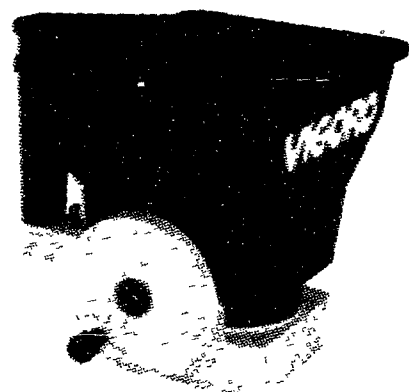
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Colorburst™
Flowering Plant Food**
• Promotes maximum blooms and
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• 11-40-6 fertilizer formula
• Granular, easy to use formula
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\$2.78
3.5 lbs.



**Vigoro
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• Ideal for hybrid tea, old fashioned
and landscape roses
• 15-5-13 fertilizer formula
• Feeds for up to 3 months
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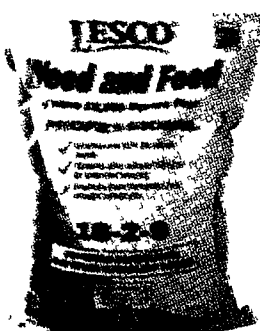
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3.5 lbs.



**Vigoro
Hand-Held
Broadcast Spreader**
• Ideal for spreading grass seed
or fertilizer
• Approximate 6 lb
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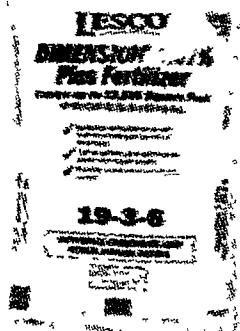
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- Treats up to 16,000 sq. ft.
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- 5,000 sq. ft. coverage
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- Effective diazinon alternative (270635)

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- Kills dandelions, wild onion, plantain and other broadleaf weeds, roots and all (216208)



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- Treats up to 16,000 sq. ft.
- Fast, breakthrough formula produces visible results overnight (174684)



Real Kill

Wasp & Hornet Killer

- Fast knockdown
- Keeps bugs away up to 4 weeks (806259)

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- Indoor/Outdoor
- Kills on contact (100722)

\$7.47 gal.

24 oz. (462095) \$3.87




Roundup

Weed & Grass Killer

- Kills weeds and grasses down to the root
- Includes sprayer
- Rainproof in 2 hours (131997)

\$9.98 gal.

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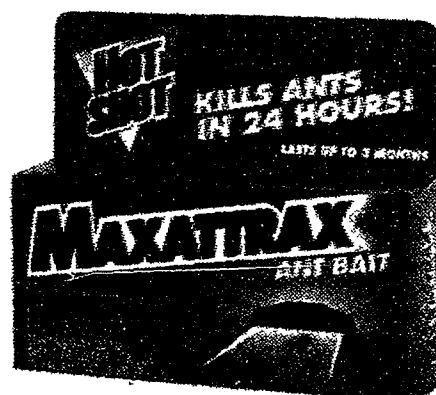


Roundup

Weed & Grass Killer

- Kills even the toughest grass and weeds
- Includes sprayer (707216)

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- Kills ants in 24 hours
- Lasts up to 3 months (781318)

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ORTHO

Ant-Stop® Ant Killer Bait2

- For indoor use
- Kills both grease eating and sweet eating ants (867925)

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Preen

Granules

- Stops weeds before they start
- Apply just once and enjoy weed-free gardens for up to 14 weeks (933740)

\$7.98 5 lbs.

15 Lbs. (700945) \$19.96



Preen-N-Green

Garden Weed Preventer with Fertilizer

- 500 sq. ft. coverage (933732)

\$7.98 6.25 lbs.

22.5 Lbs. (700913) \$19.96



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SpeedyGreen® 3000™ Broadcast Spreader

- Hopper holds 10,000 sq. ft.
- Cushioned, U-shaped handle with mounted locking release lever and precision micrometer (108121)

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WALL BLOCK | PAVERS

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- Includes all the information you'll need to get started on the flower garden of your dreams
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Landscaping 1-2-3

- Specific instructions make your landscaping projects easy
- Plant encyclopedia helps you create a healthy and beautiful landscape (521527)



Outdoor Projects 1-2-3

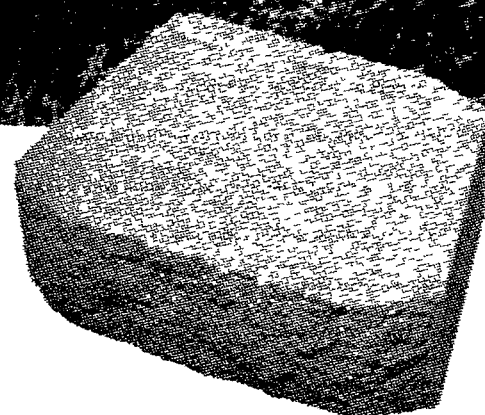
- Full of achievable projects to turn an ordinary yard into your personal paradise
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12" Retaining Wall Stone

- 3 stones per face sq. ft.
- An ideal finish to any landscape
- Easy to install (513117)

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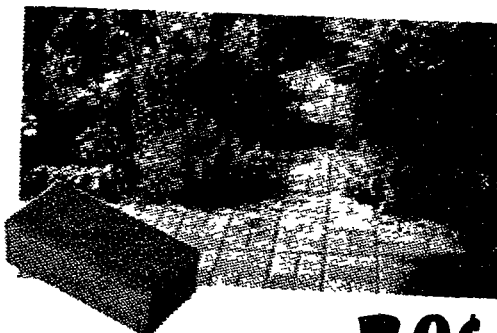
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8" Retaining Wall Stone

- 1.5 stones per linear foot
- Can be used as a raised bed edger (310295)

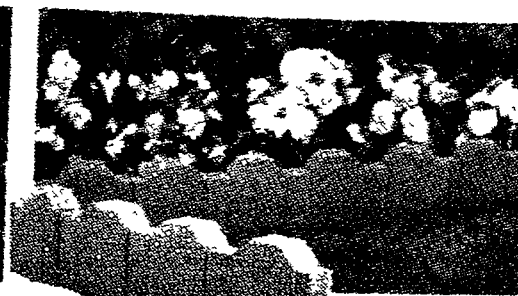
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Holland Paver

- 4 5 pavers equal 1 sq. ft.
- Easy to install, no mortar, tools, or special masonry skills required (442209)

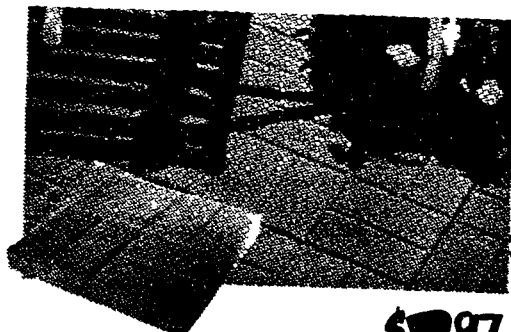
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24" Picket Edge™

- Available in red
- Great finishing touch to plant beds and gardens (614394)

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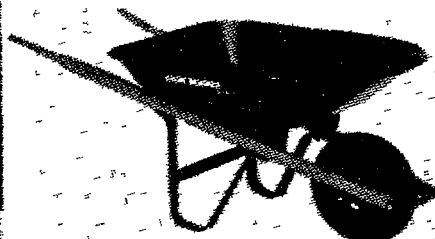
- 271 cu. ft. of storage space
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- Includes a heavy-duty foam floor
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6 Cu. Ft. Steel Wheelbarrow

(784505)

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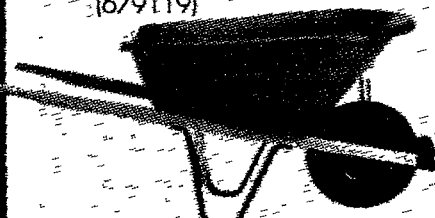
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4 Cu. Ft. Steel Wheelbarrow

- Heavy-duty steel tray
- 6" pneumatic wheel (679119)



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- Heavy duty poly tray holds up in all weather conditions (676642)

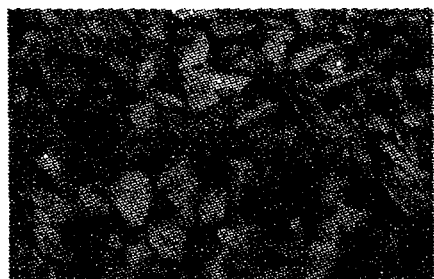


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6 Cu. Ft. Contractor Wheelbarrow

- Heavy-gauge seamless steel tray (296095)

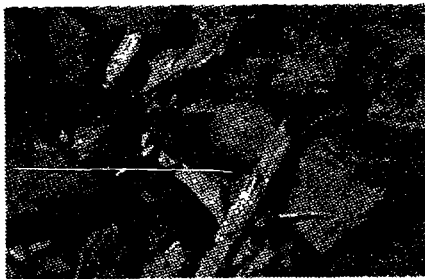
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Red Mulch

\$2.88

- Insulates plants from extreme temperatures
- Conserves soil moisture
- Decorative red color (650401)



Pine Bark Nuggets

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- Beautifies landscaped areas while discouraging weed growth
- Helps conserve moisture and reduce soil crusting and erosion
- 1-1/4" to 3-1/5" particles (363936)



Cypress Mulch

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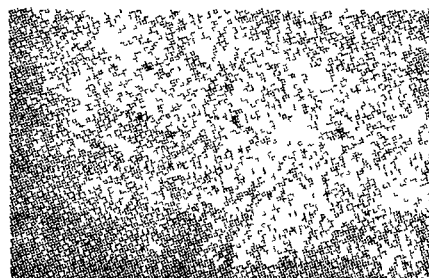
- Helps conserve soil moisture
- Natural insect deterrent
- Helps prevent weed growth
- Beautifies landscapes (304549)



3'x50' WeedBlock® Landscape Fabric

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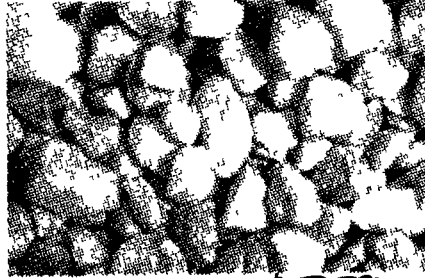
- Lets water in, keeps weeds out
- Conserves soil moisture without souring or mildewing
- Use on permanent landscape and garden areas, under patios, sidewalks and decks (688711)



Play Sand

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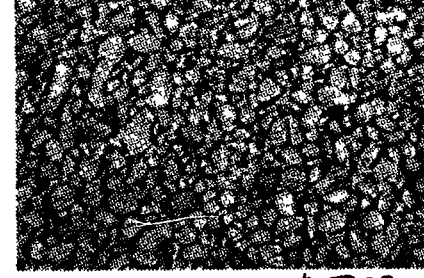
- Washed and screened
- Ideal for play areas and paver projects (715646)



Marble Chips

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- Insulate plants
- Prevent erosion
- Ideal for driveways, walkways or flower beds (383864)



Pea Gravel

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- Covers a 4 sq. ft. area 1 1/2" deep
- Insulates plants from extreme temperatures (715622)



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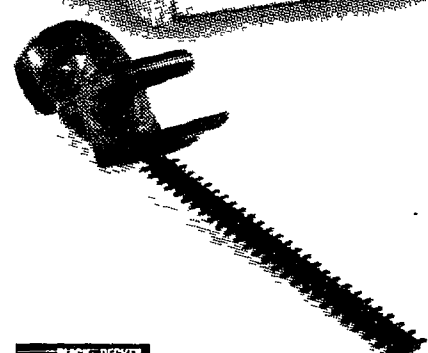
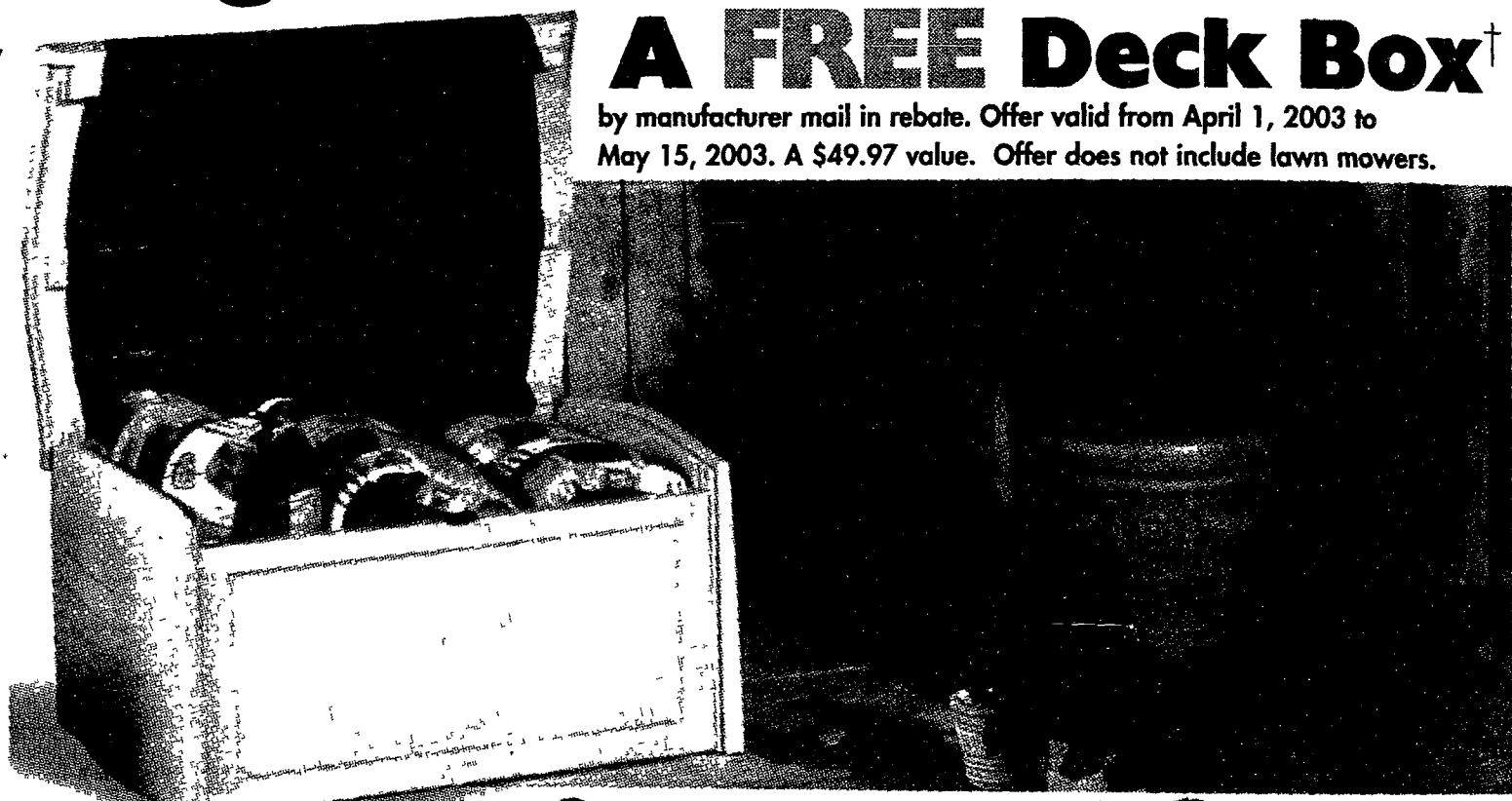
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- 15 AMPS
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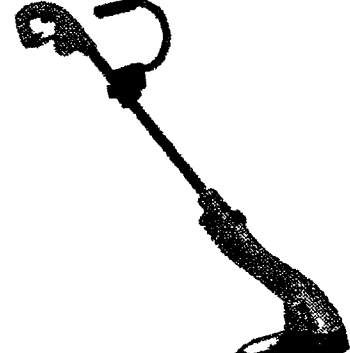
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- Automatic feed spool, 0.065" cut line
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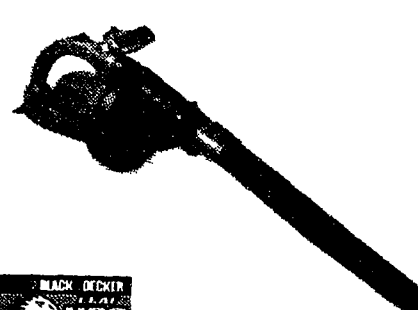
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- (684118)

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HB-180V (627348)

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- 3.9 Amp motor
- 12" cutting width
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- 2 year full warranty

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4.0 Amp, 15" Trim & Edge Electric Straight Shaft Trimmer

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- 15" cutting width
- Bump feed, 0.065" line
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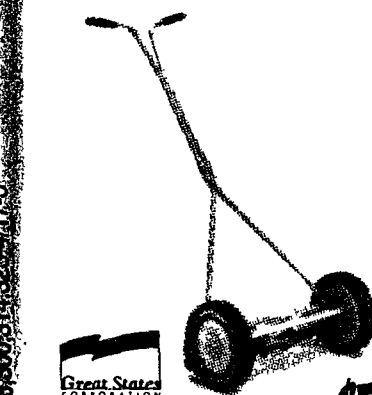
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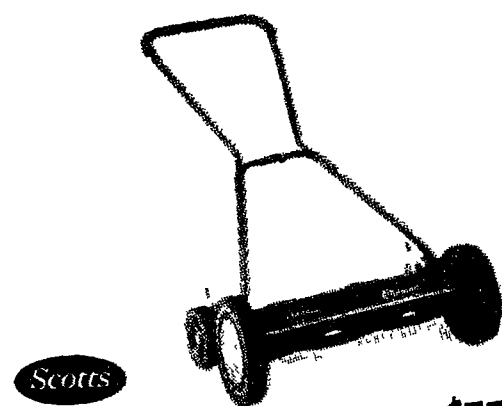
Great States

16" Push Reel Mower

- 16" cutting width
- 5-blade, ball bearing reel blade system
- 3 position, 0.5" to 2.25" cutting height
- 1 year warranty

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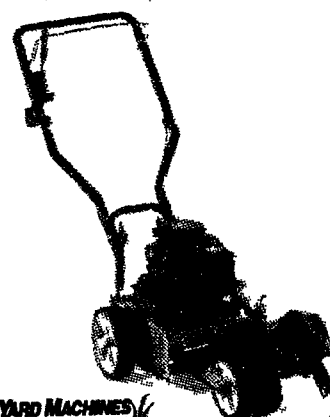
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20" Push Reel Mower

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- 18" dual cutting width
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18" Gas Brush Cutter/ String Trimmer

- 18" dual cutting width
- Expand-It® Attachment compatible
- 2 year warranty

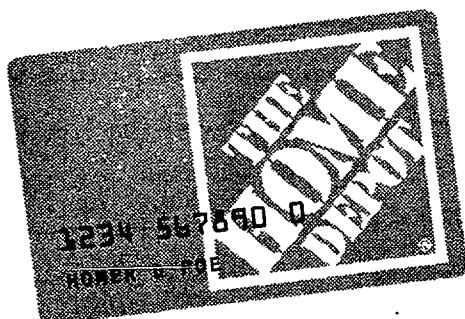
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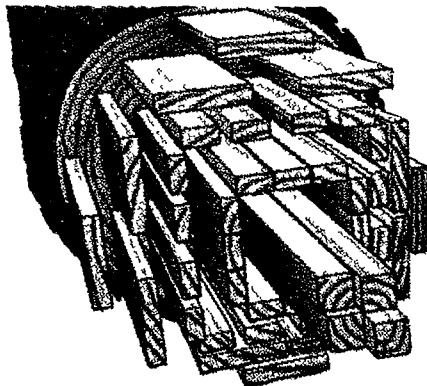
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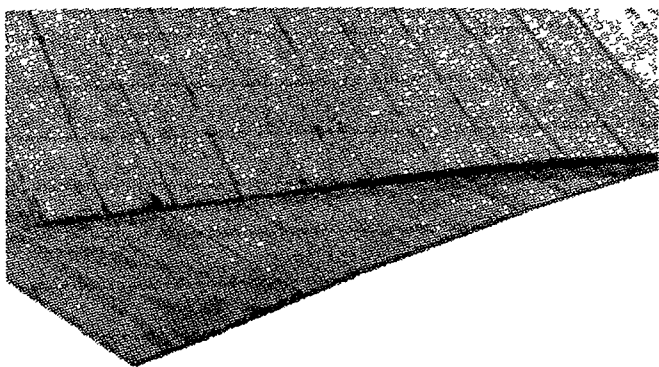
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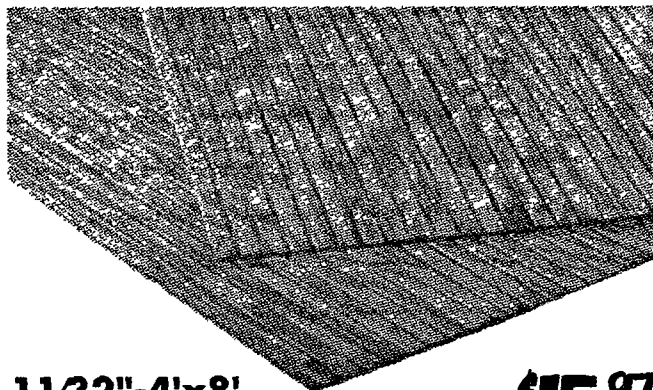
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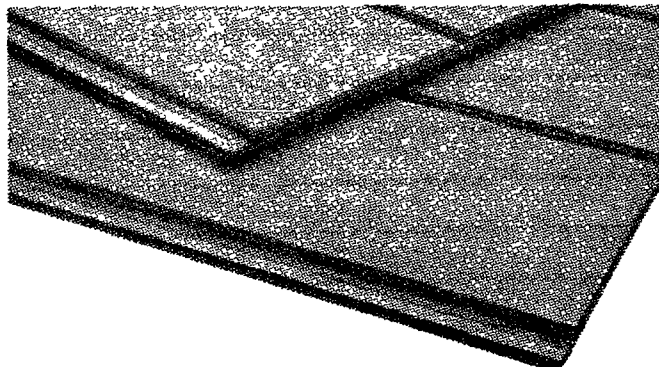
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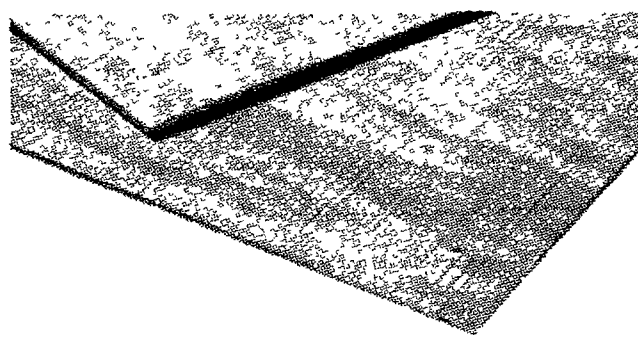
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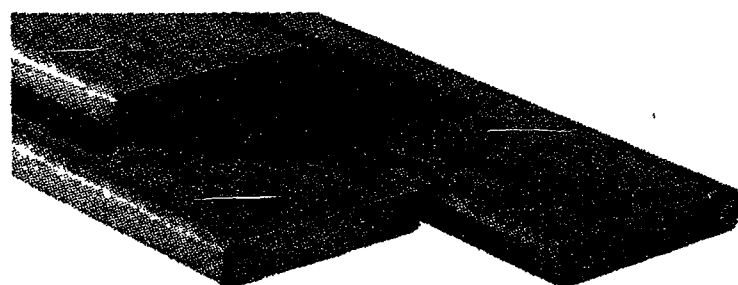
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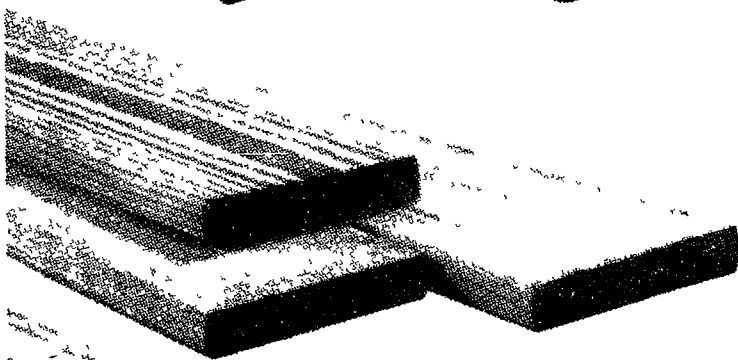
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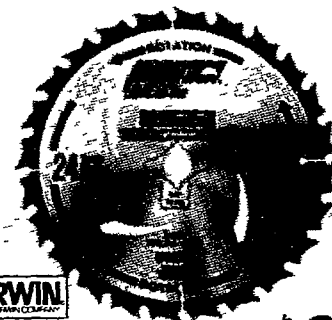
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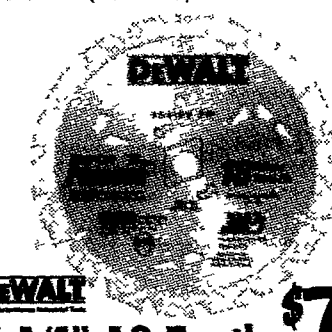


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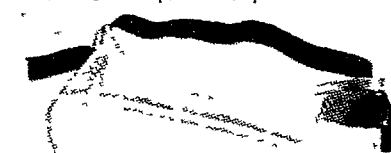


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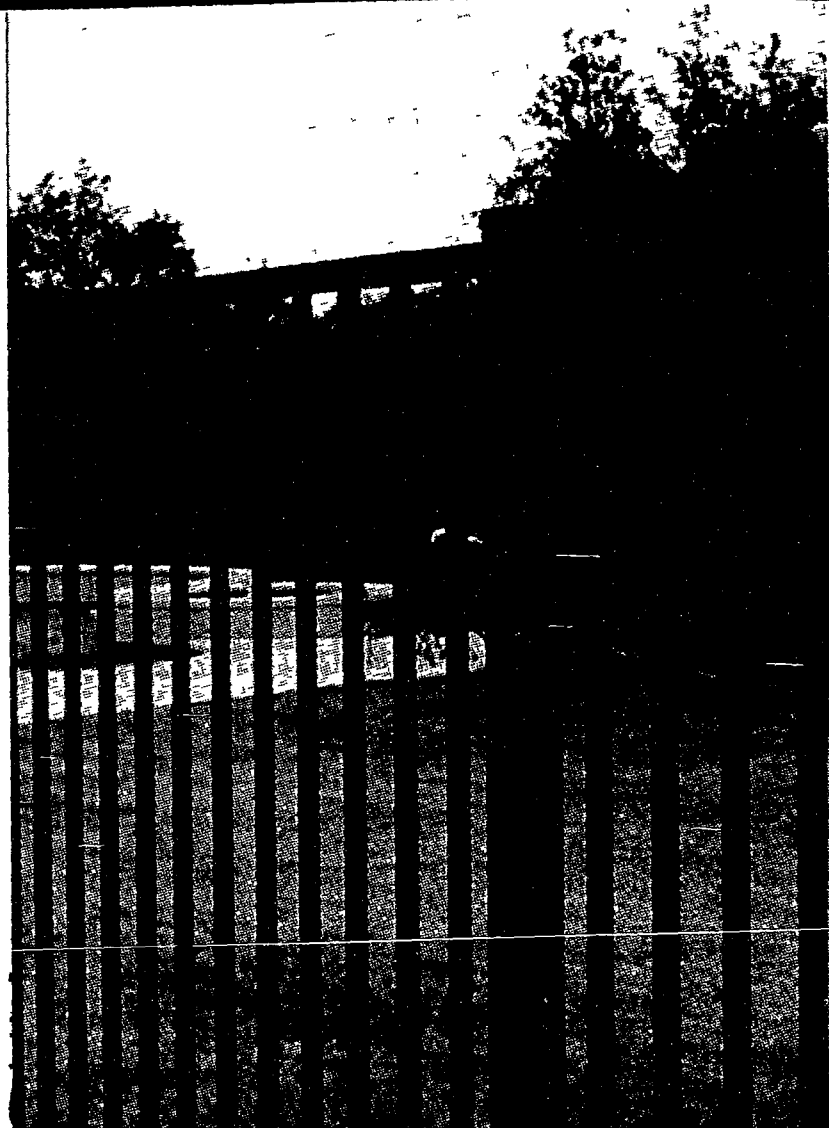
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Aluminum Fence Panel†

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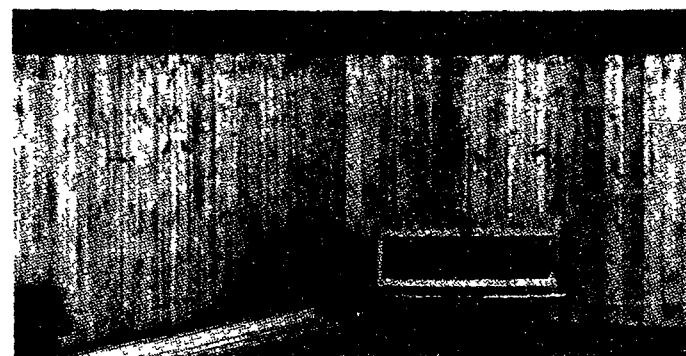
2" rails
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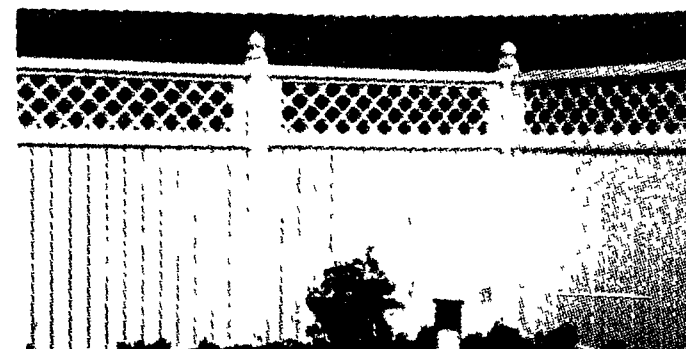
5/8"x5 1/2"-6' Pressure Treated Dog-Eared Fence Picket

- Treated to resist insects, rot and decay
- Rough sawn front and back (169757)

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6'x6' Lattice Top Vinyl Fence Panel†

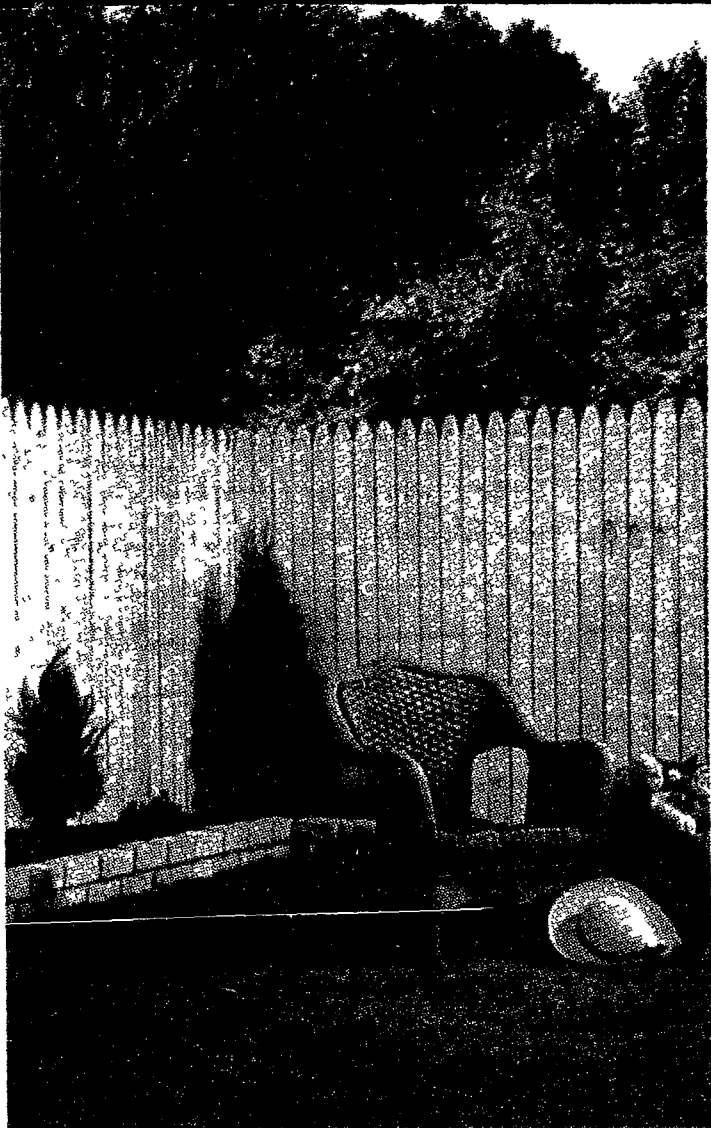
- Maintenance free, never needs painting
- Won't fade, peel or rust (533611)

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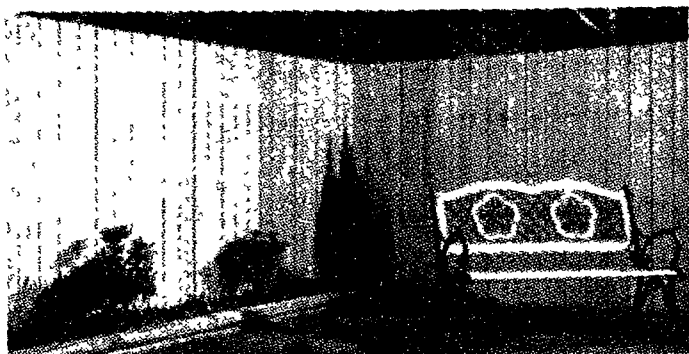
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**6'x8' No. 1
Spruce Pine Fir
Stockade Fence Panel†**

- 7/16"x4" pickets
- Premium grade
- (3) 2"x3" backer rails for stability (309524)

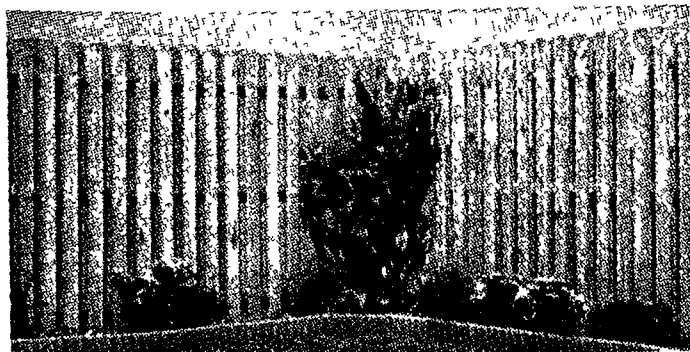
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**6'x8' Premium Pressure
Treated Dog-Eared
Fence Panel†**

- 5/8"x6" pickets
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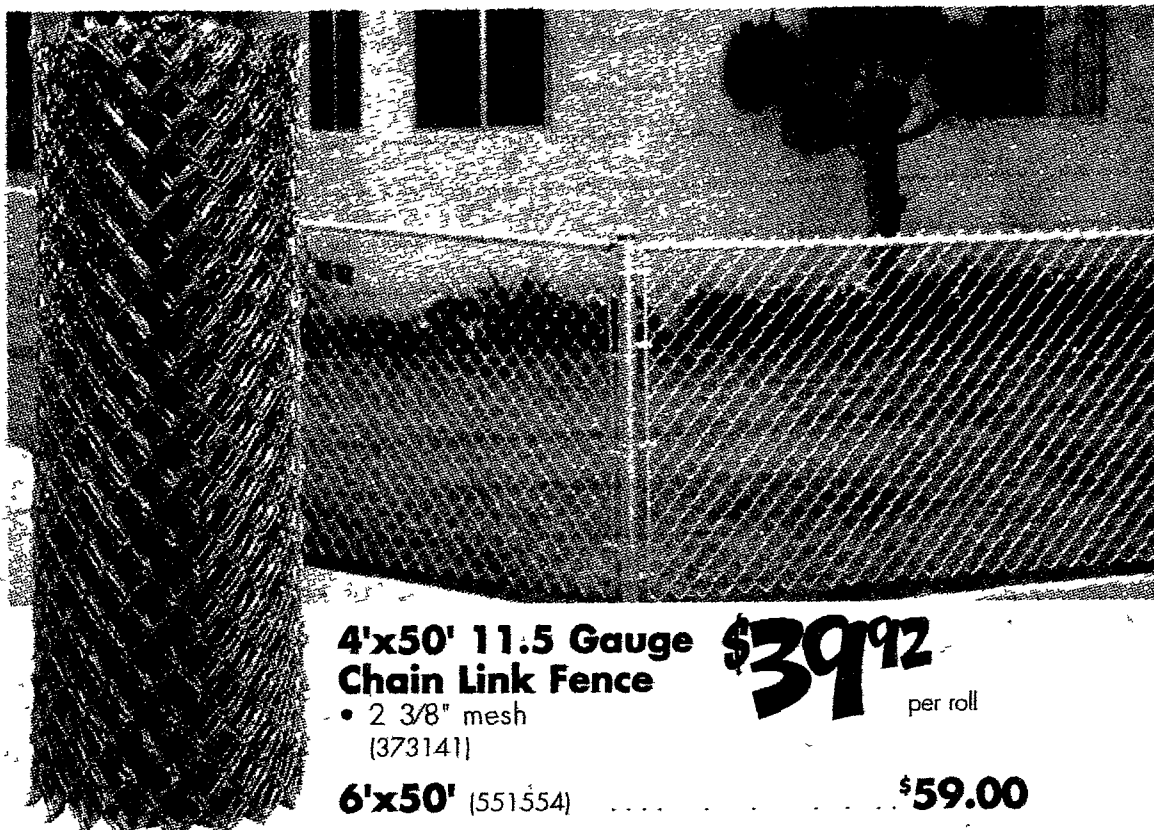
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**6'x8' Pressure Treated
Shadowbox Fence Panel†**

- 5/8"x5 1/2" pickets
- Treated to resist insects, rot and decay
- (3) 2"x3" backer rails for stability (647550)

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**4'x50' 11.5 Gauge
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- 2 3/8" mesh (373141)

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**5' Medium
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**28"x50'
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Garden Fencing**

- 16 gauge
- Made of galvanized steel for long life
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**4' Medium
Duty U-Post**

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with Stakes**

- Allows water to pass through while retaining silt
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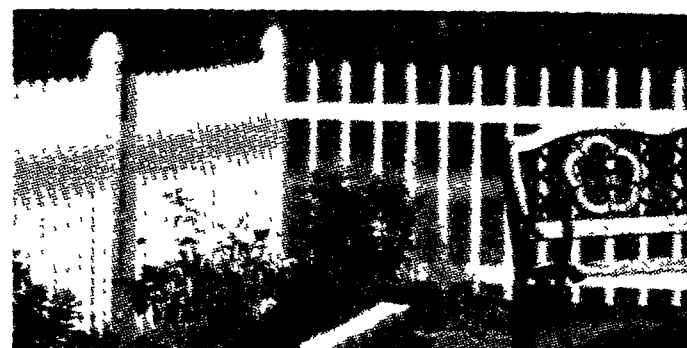
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- Use with 2 1/2"x2 1/2"-69" posts (215254)

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5'x8'

- Pool code approved; verify with your local building authorities for compliance (215257)

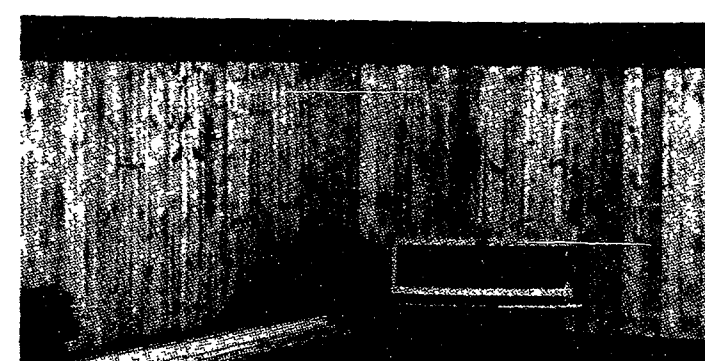
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36"x8' Classic Picket Vinyl Fence Panel†

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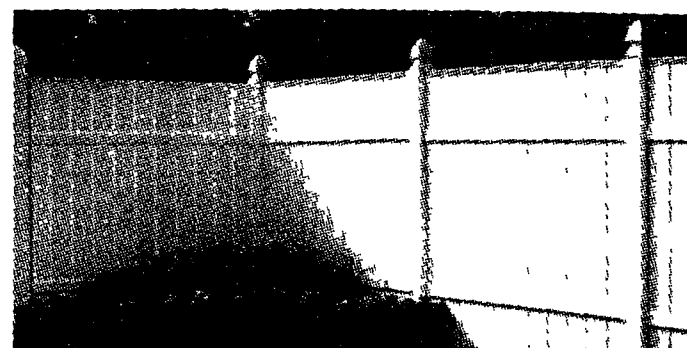
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5/8"x5 1/2"-6' Pressure Treated Dog-Eared Fence Picket

- Treated to resist insects, rot and decay
- Rough sawn front and back (169757)

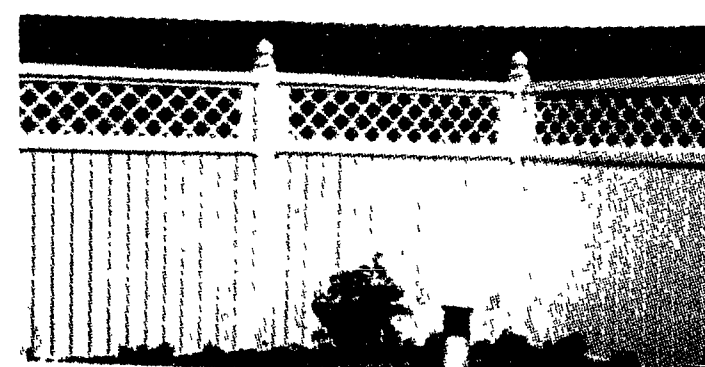
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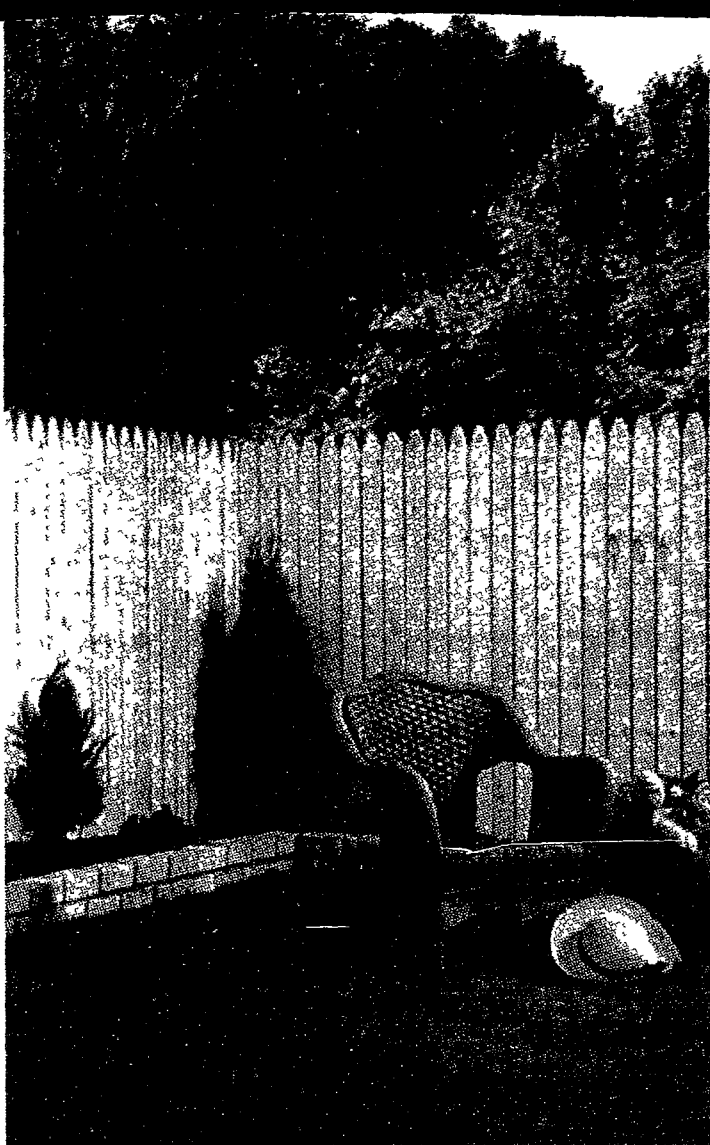
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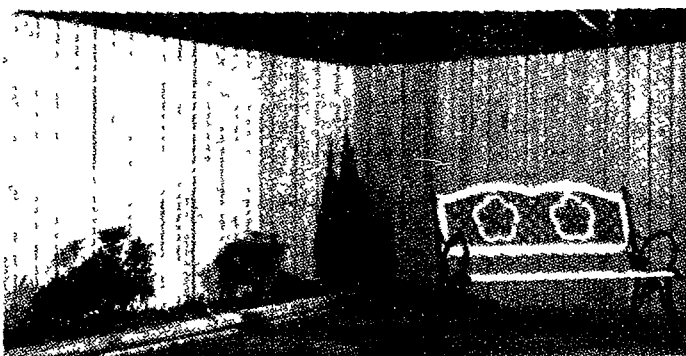
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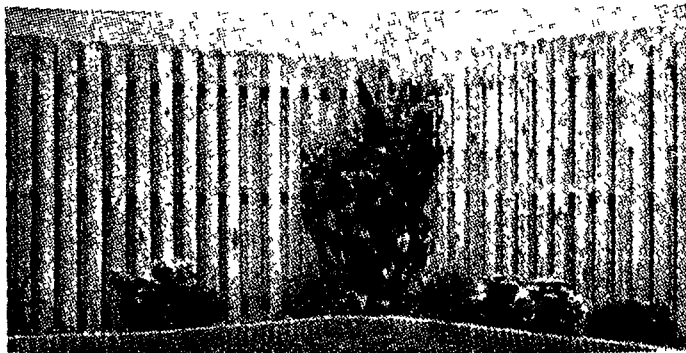
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**6'x8' Premium Pressure
Treated Dog-Eared
Fence Panel†**

- 5/8"x6" pickets
- Treated to resist insects, rot and decay
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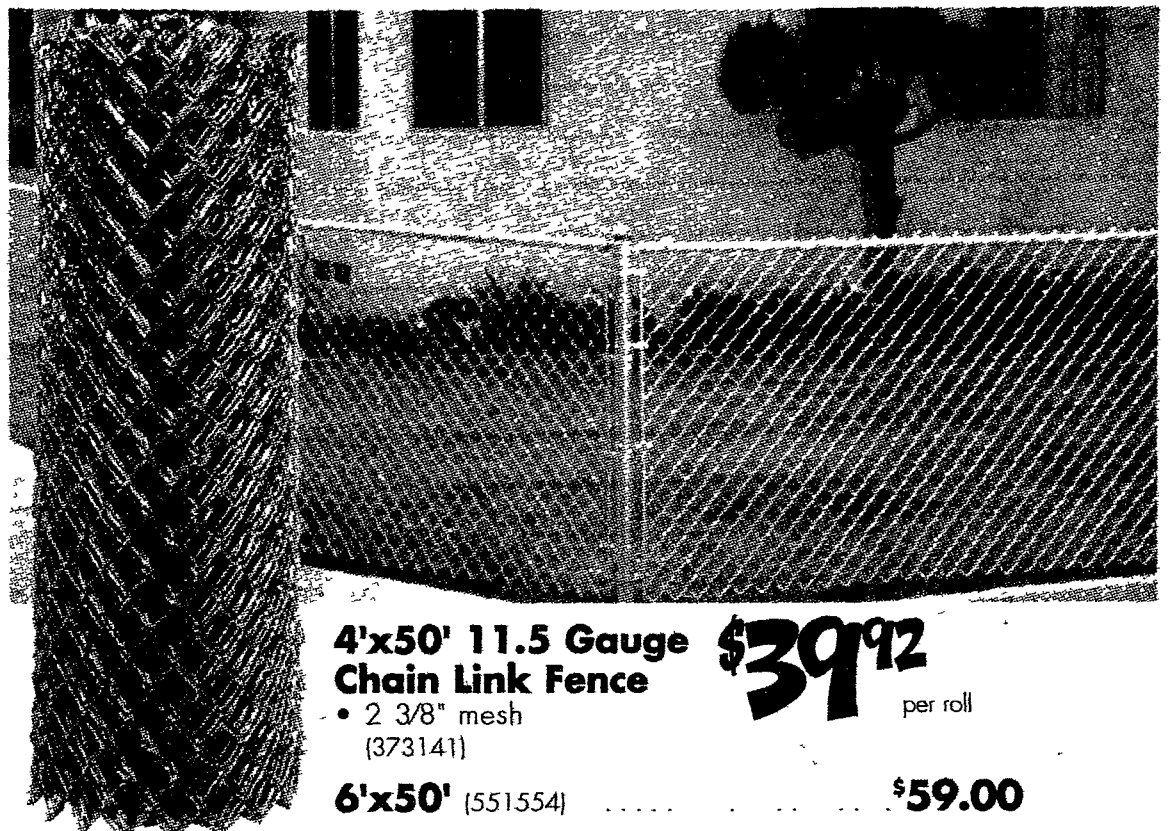
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**6'x8' Pressure Treated
Shadowbox Fence Panel†**

- 5/8"x5 1/2" pickets
- Treated to resist insects, rot and decay
- (3) 2"x3" backer rails for stability (647550)

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**4'x50' 11.5 Gauge
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- 2 3/8" mesh (373141)

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6'x50' (551554)

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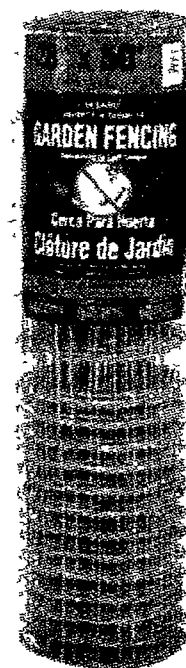
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**4'x100'
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Safety Fencing**

(121969)

**5' Medium
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**4' Medium
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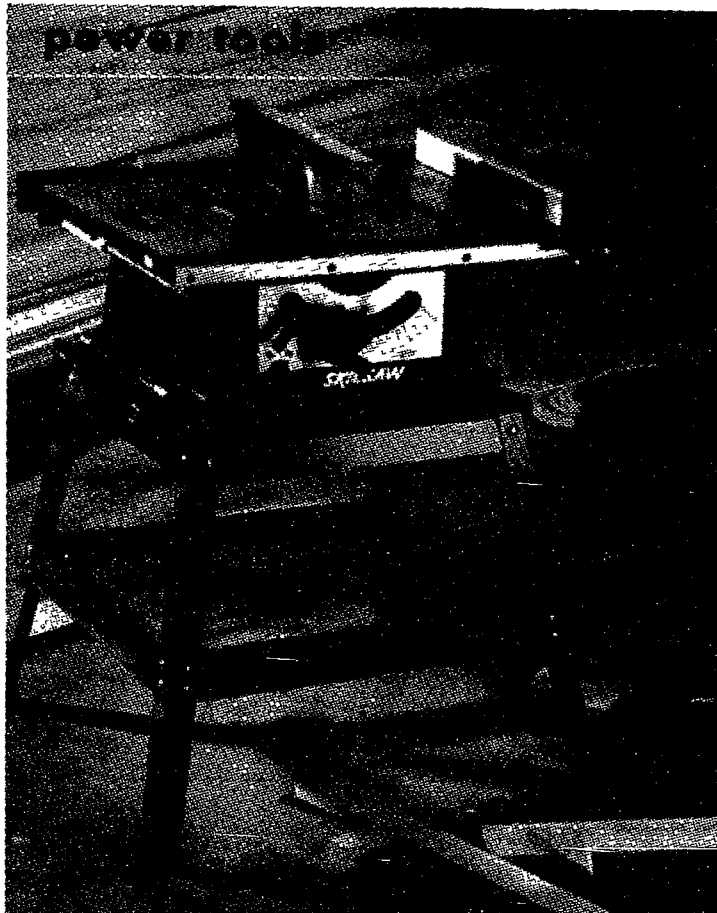
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**3'x100'
Silt Fence
with Stakes**

- Allows water to pass through while retaining silt
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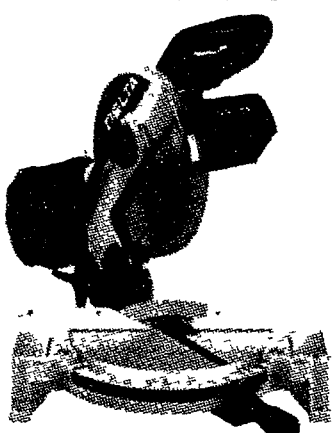


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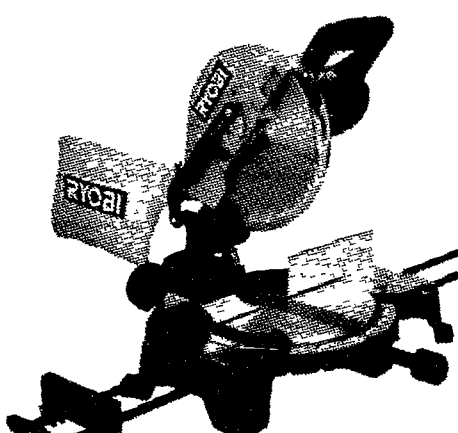


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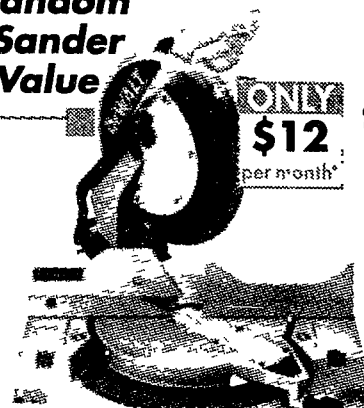
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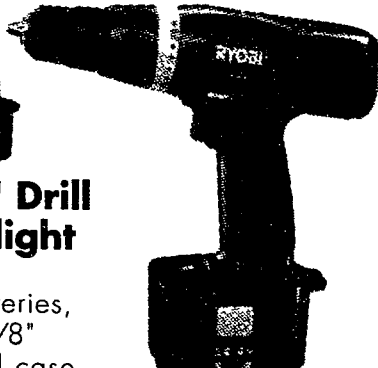
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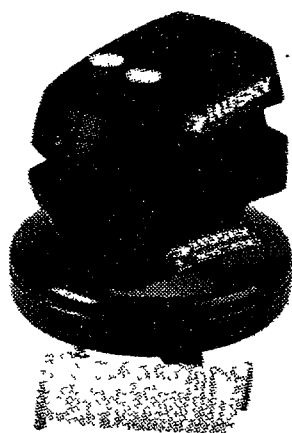
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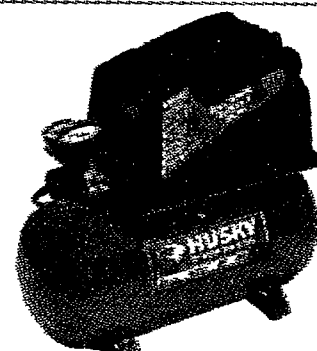
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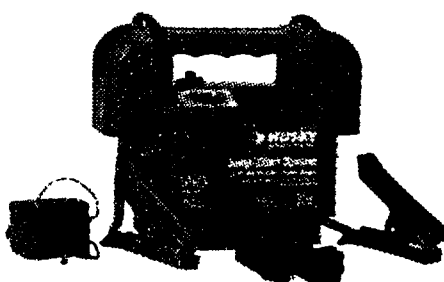
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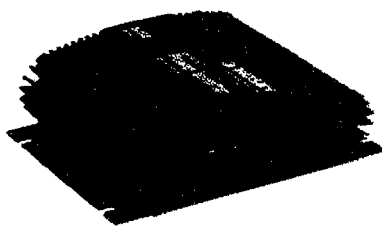
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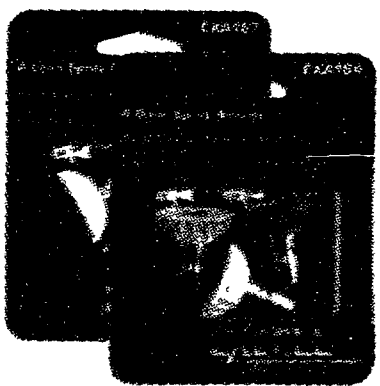
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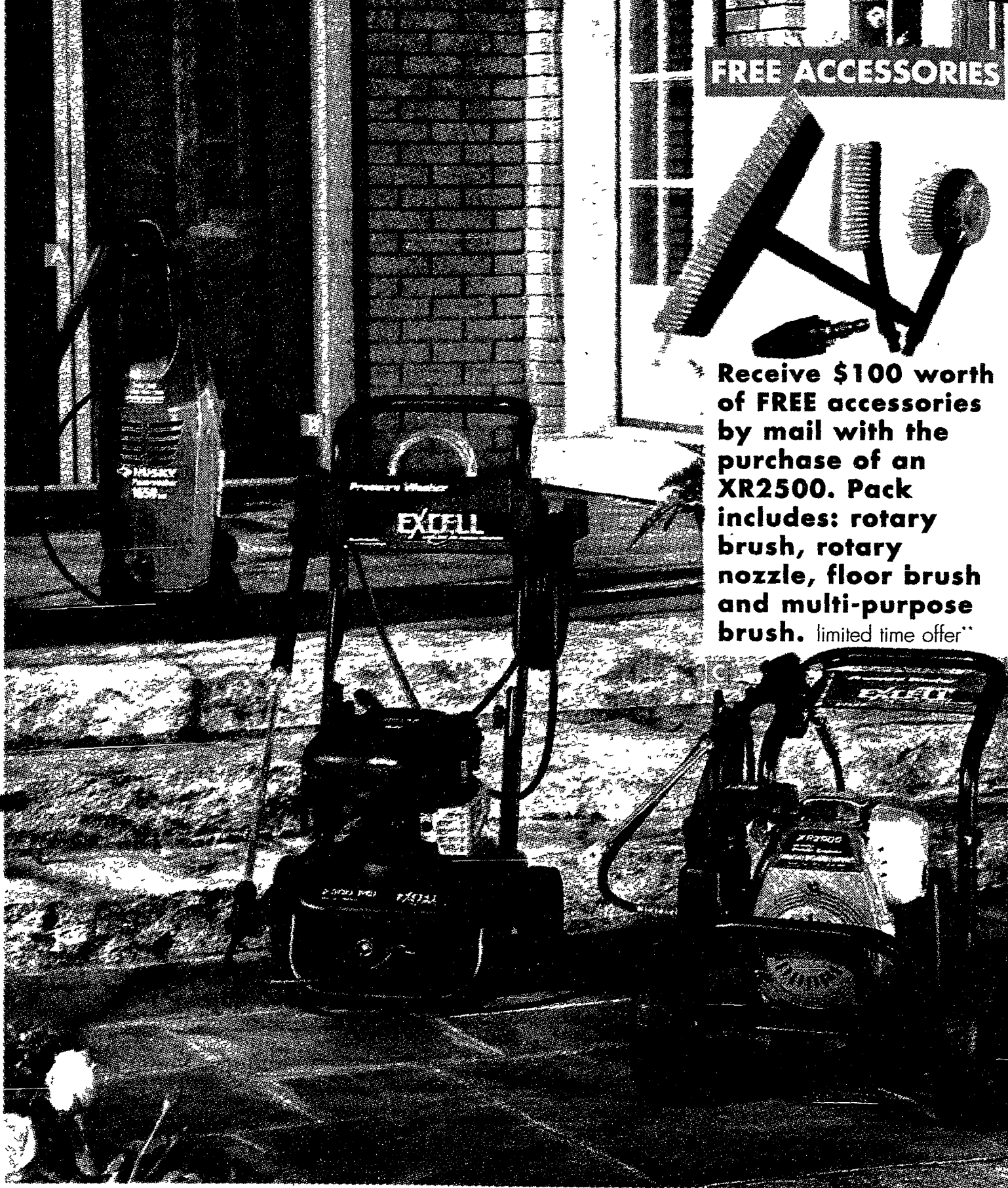
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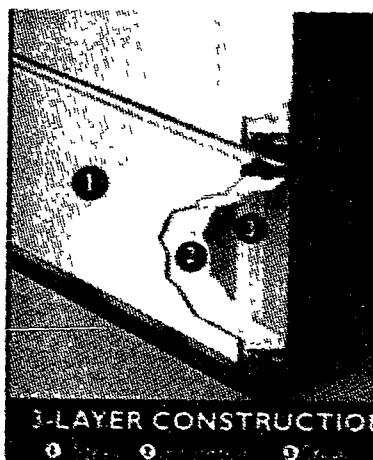
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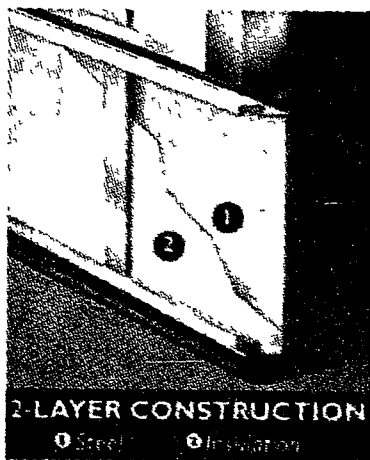
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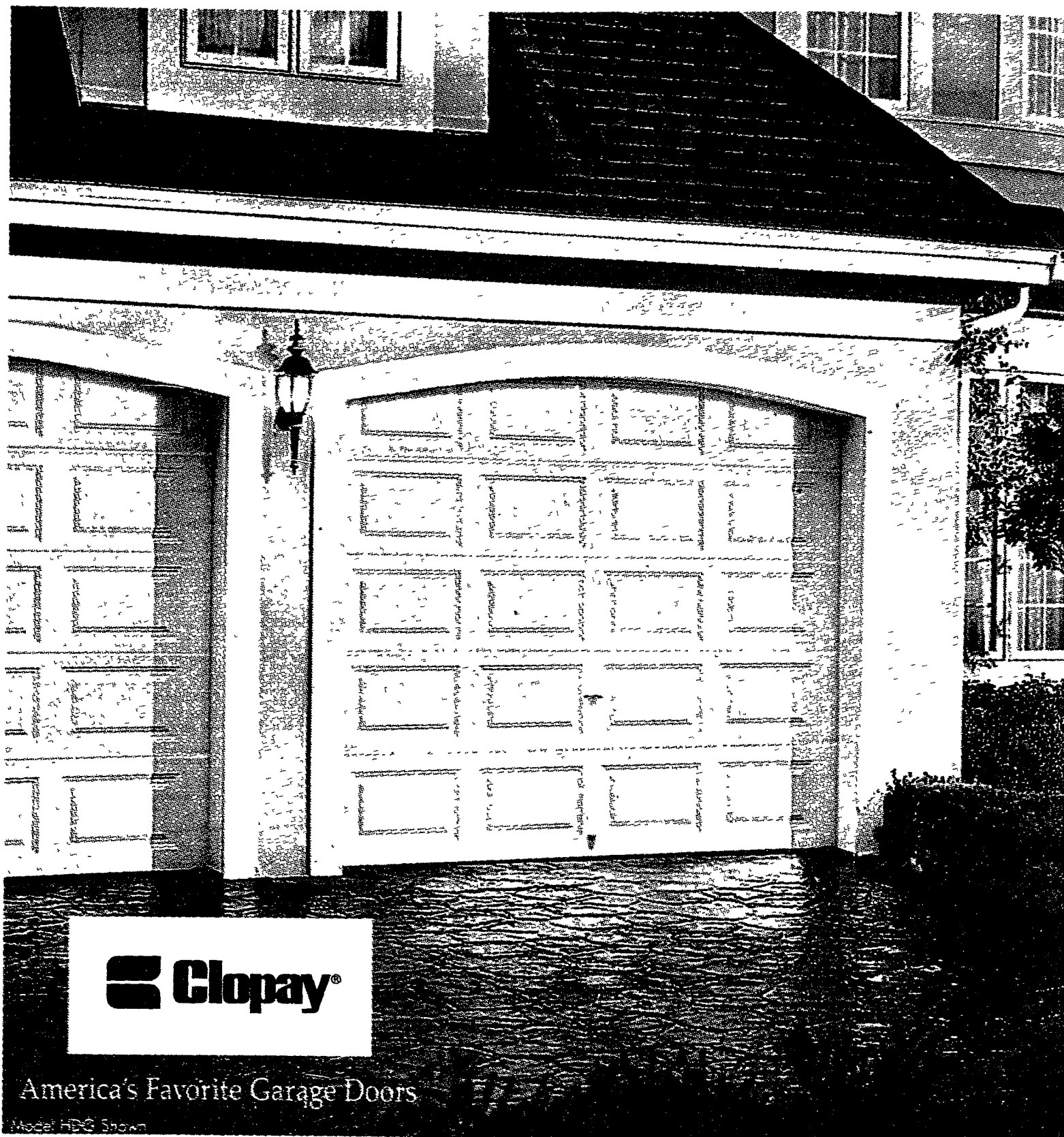
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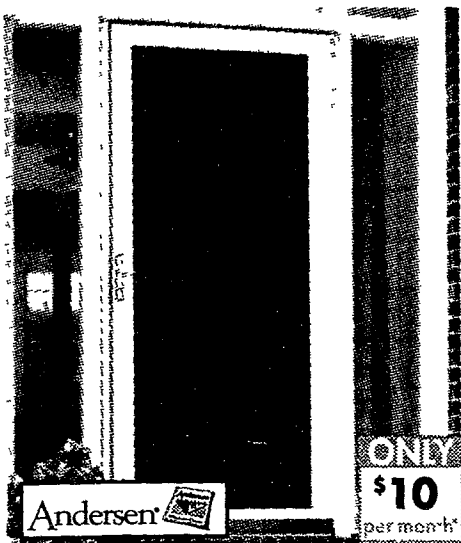
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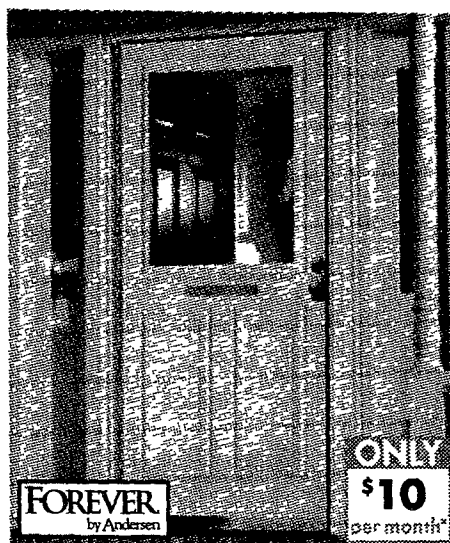


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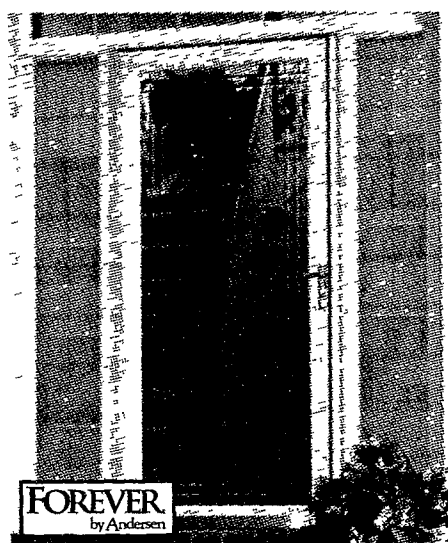
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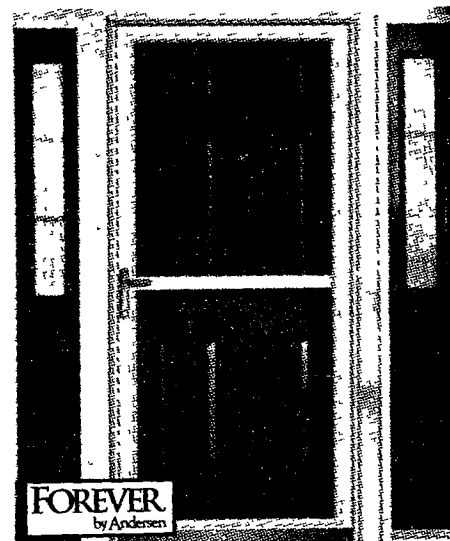
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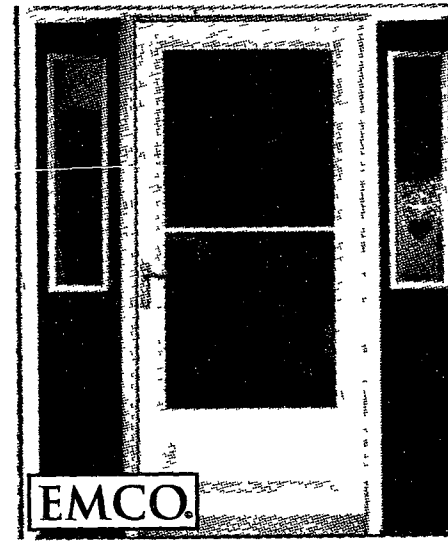


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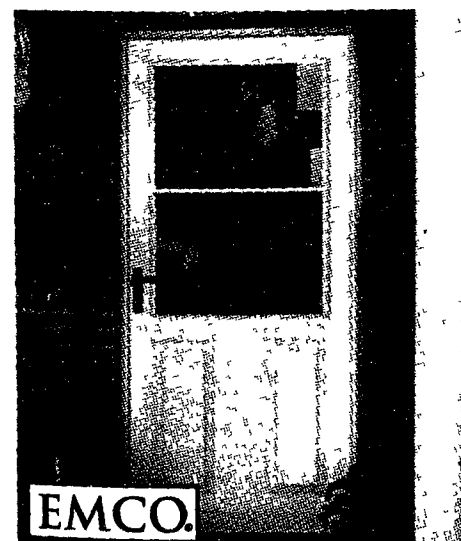


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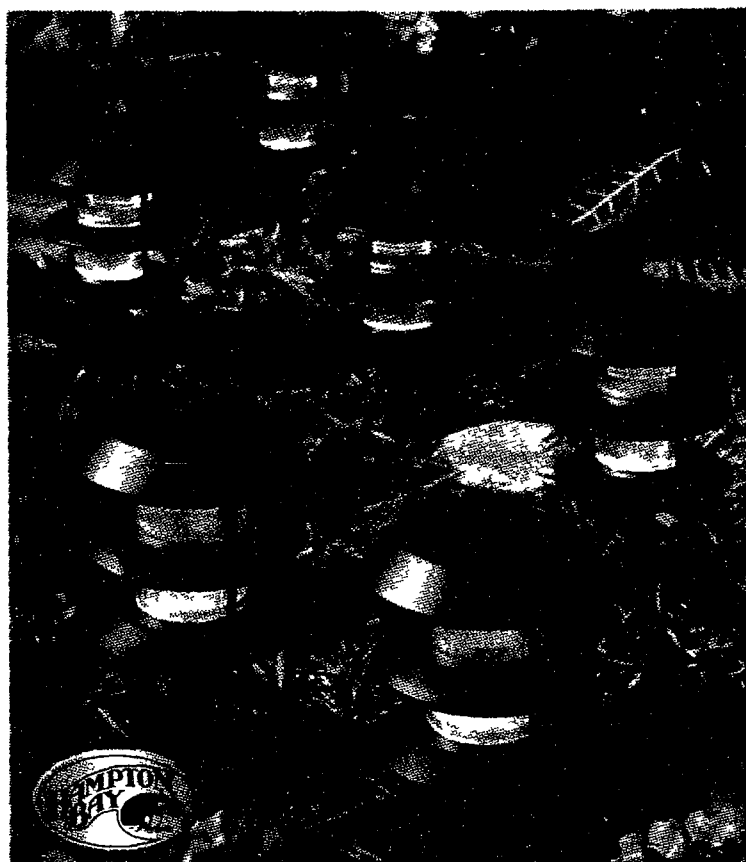
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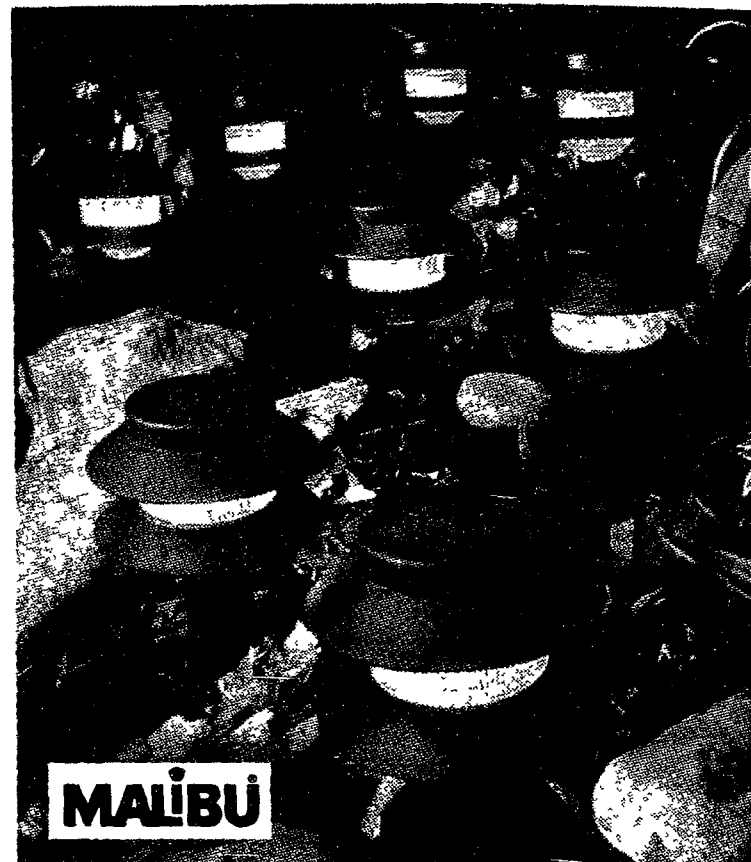
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6-Piece Metal Solar Light Kit

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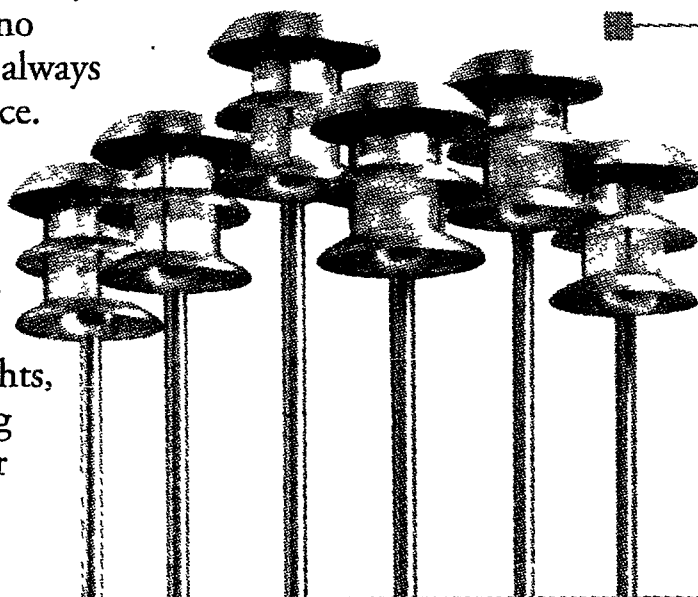
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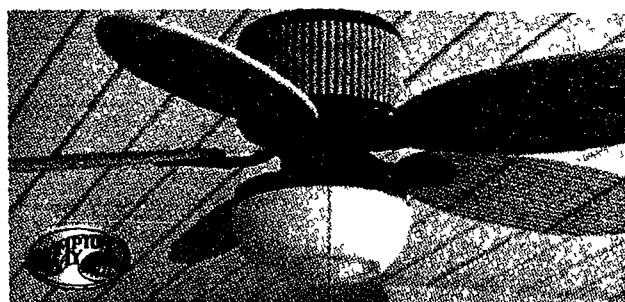


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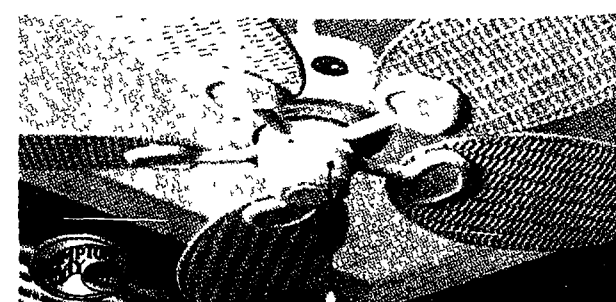


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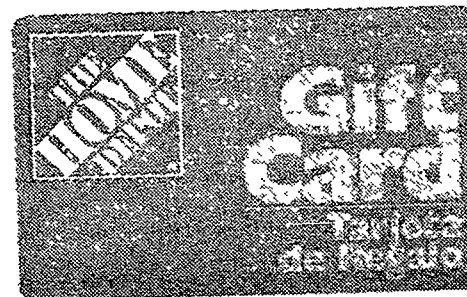
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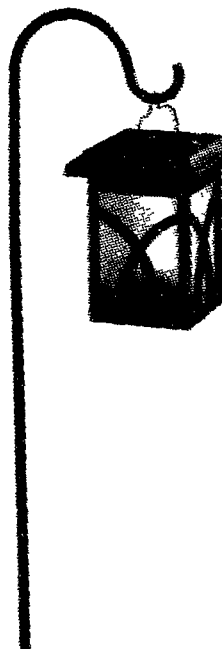


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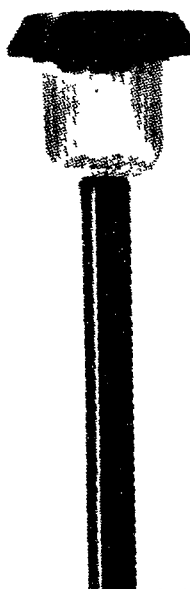


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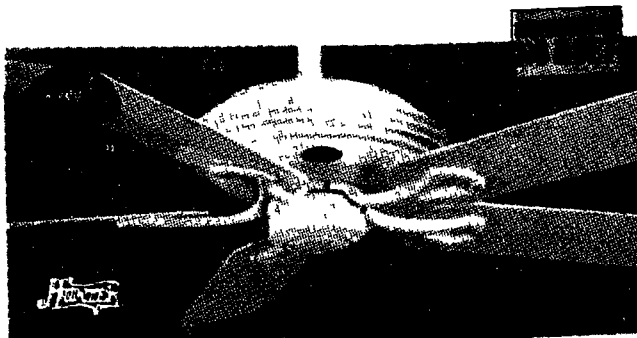


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Black Solar Walklight

- Plastic construction
- Black finish
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- Super bright white LED SL20-P1BW (427629)



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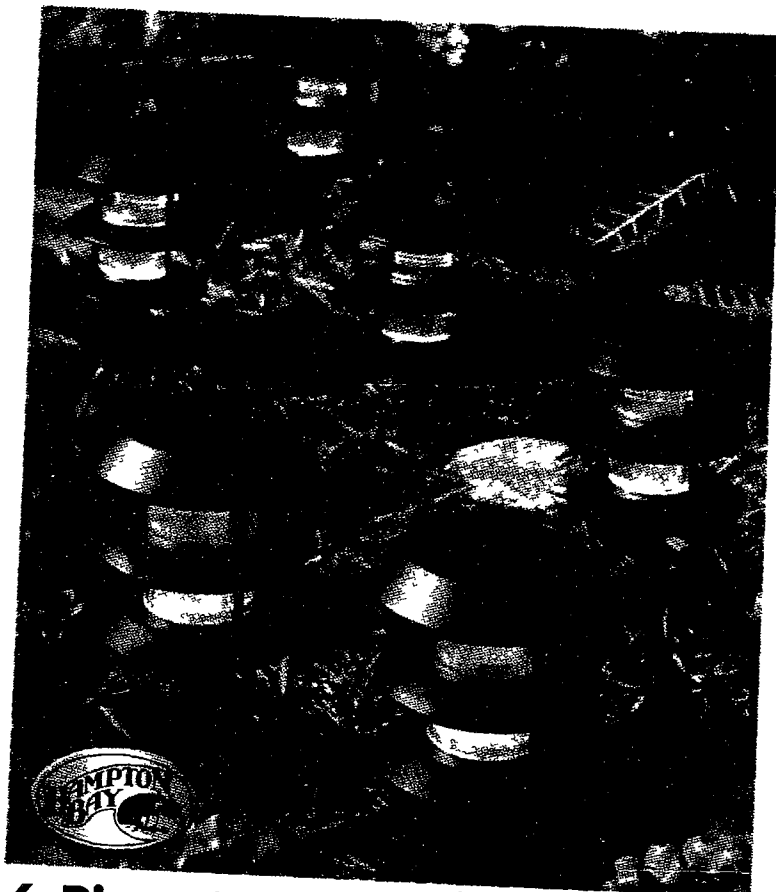
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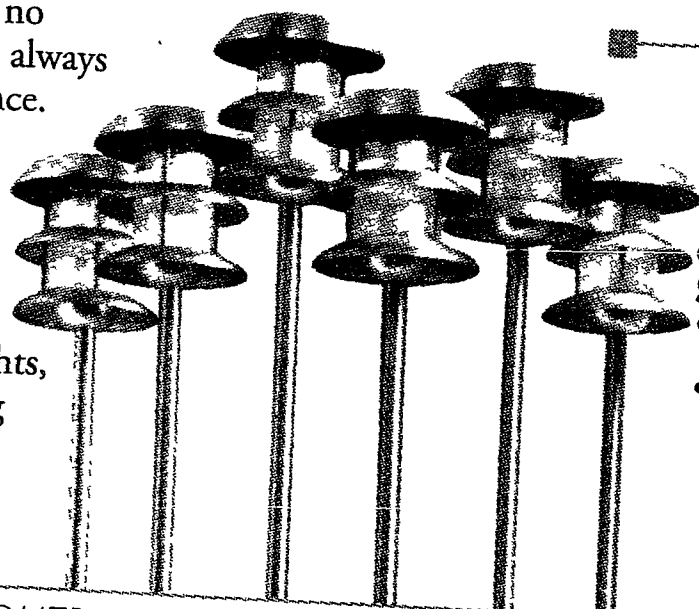
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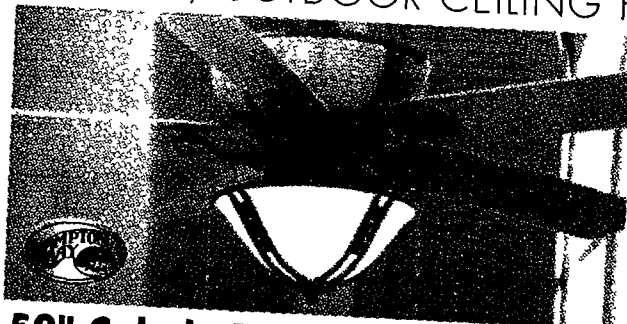
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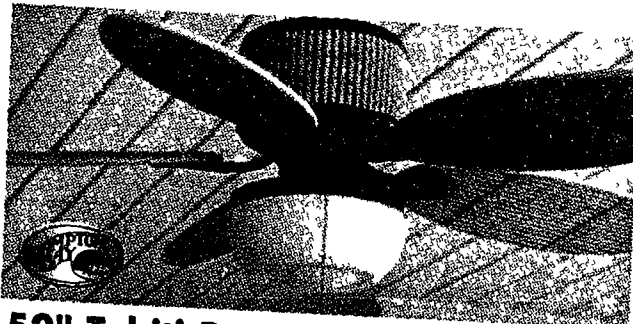


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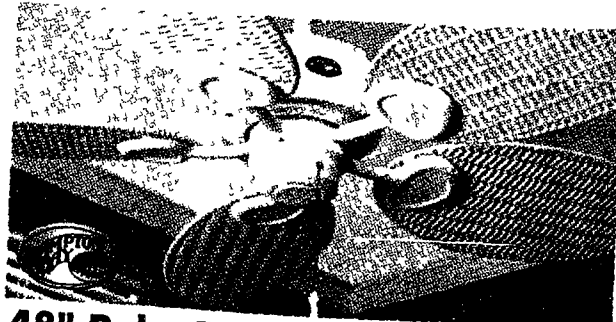


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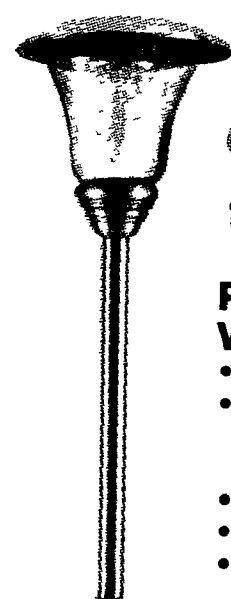
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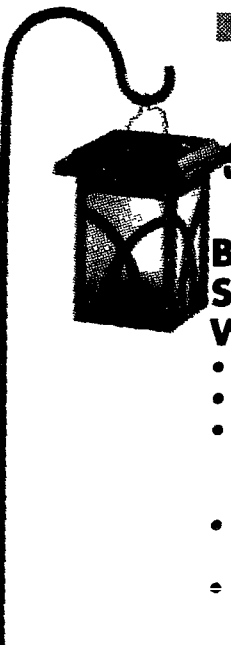


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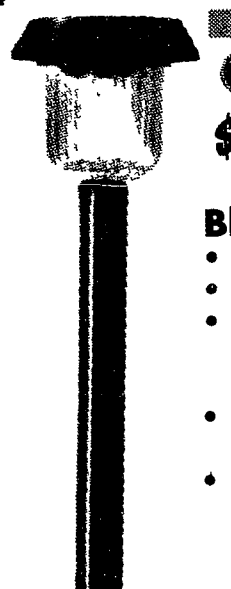


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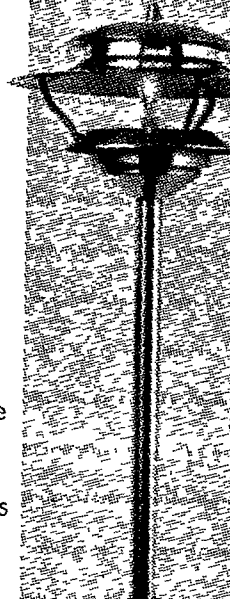


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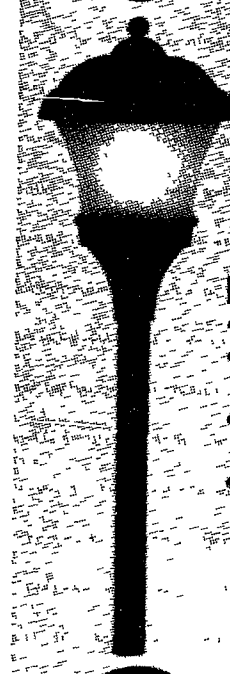


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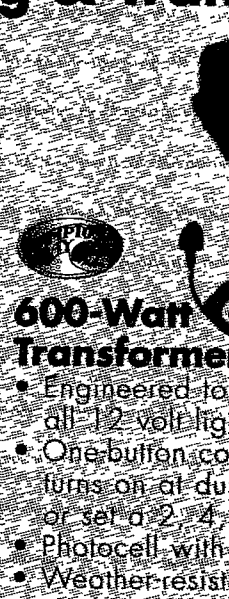


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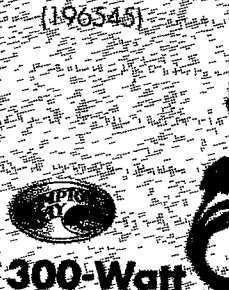


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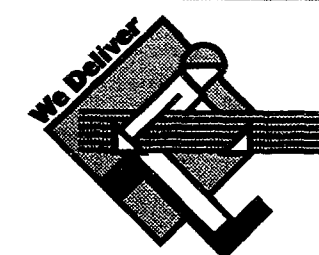
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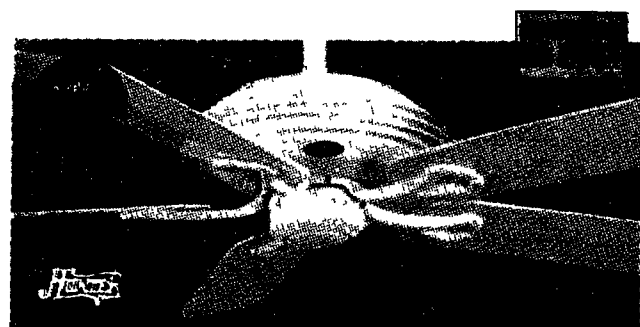
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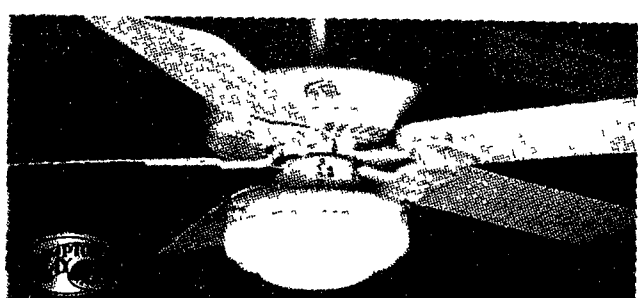


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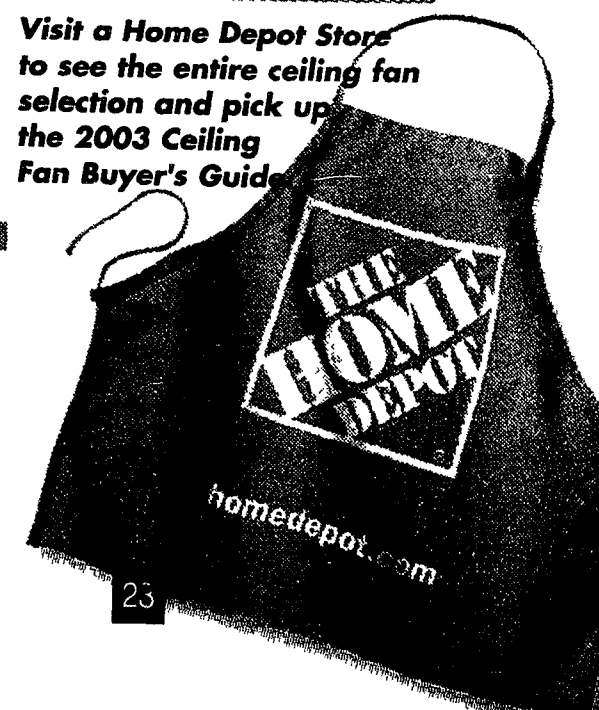
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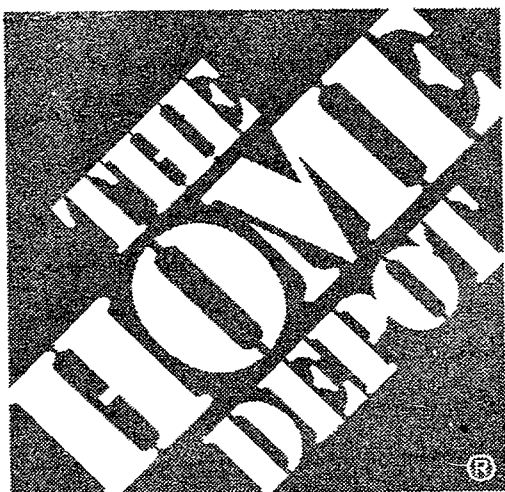
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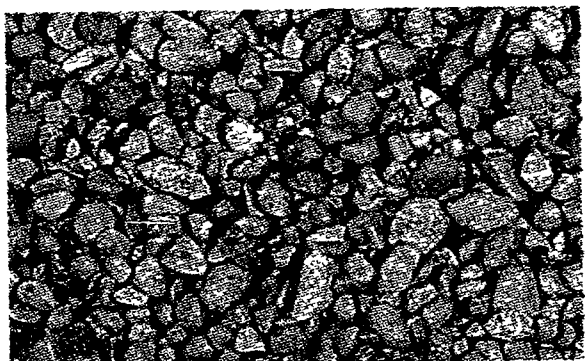


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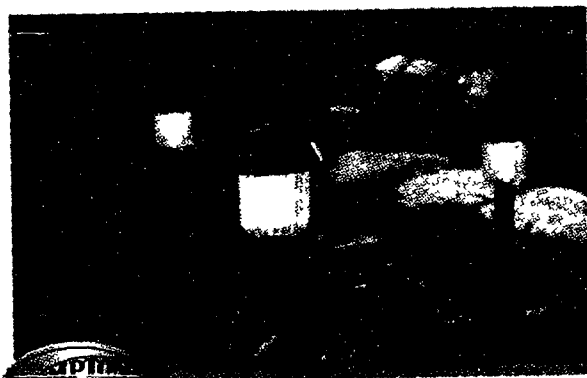
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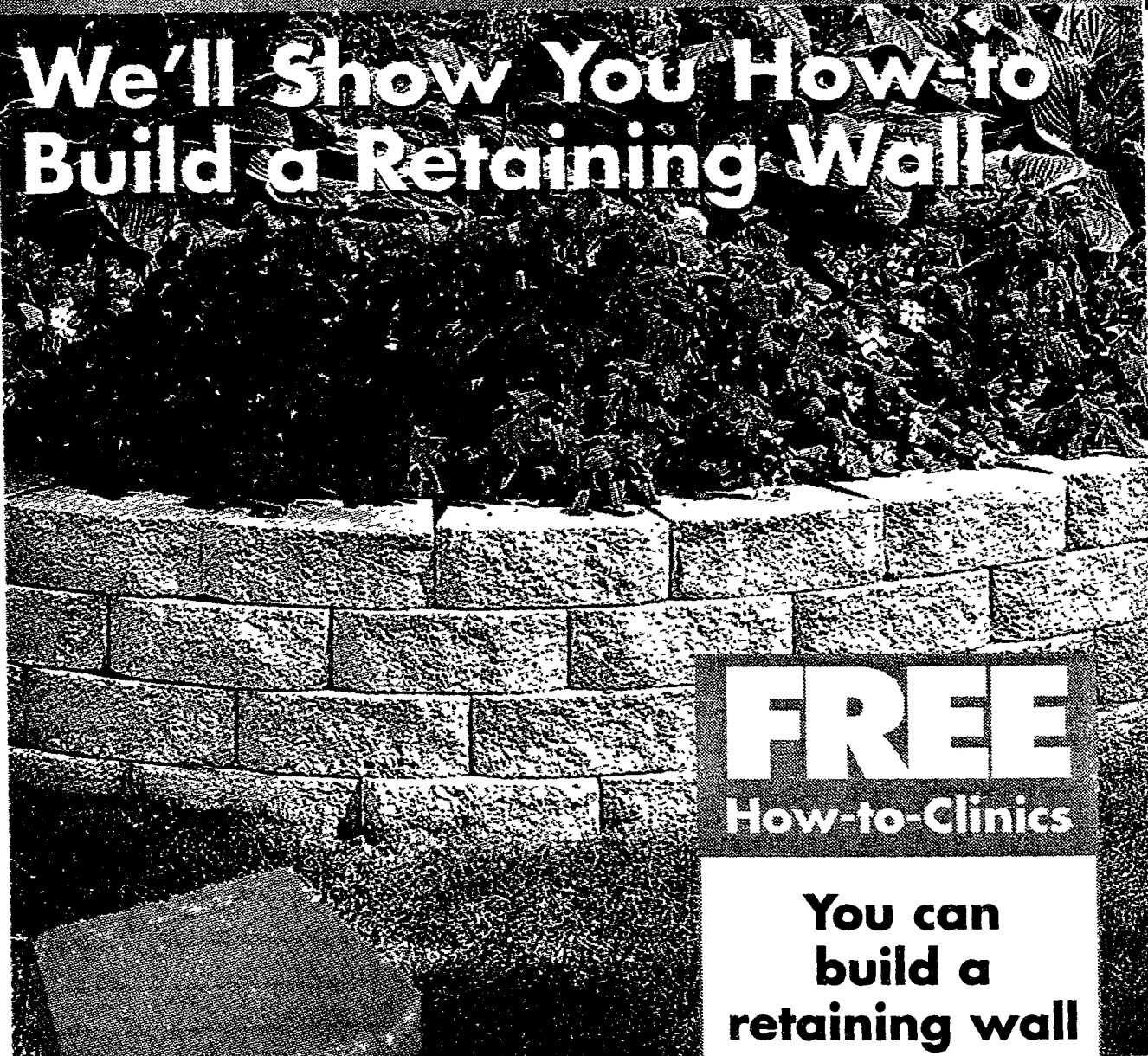
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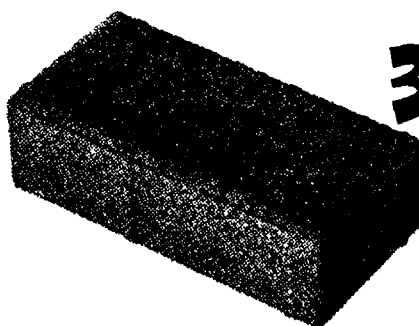
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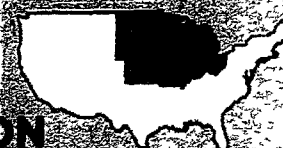


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Coffey was 9 when she first performed publicly at the Oklahoma Opry.

Q Country singer Kellie Coffey is one of my favorites. Where did she get her start? I read that Reba McEntire helped her. Is that true?

—Fred C., Tennessee

Though Coffey thinks of Reba McEntire as one of her musical heroes, the two of them have no professional connection. Coffey did, however, sing background for Barbra Streisand both on her *Millennium* album and at her New Year's 2000 concert in Las Vegas. Another star connection—Coffey attended the same high school as Toby Keith. The Moore, Okla., native says she's been singing for as long as she can remember. Her gift became apparent when she started singing in church, and she soon started voice and piano lessons. At 9, she sang in public for the first time at the Oklahoma Opry, belting out the Tanya Tucker hit, *Promenade*. She loved singing with a band and having an audience. After graduating from Oklahoma University, Coffey pursued a musical career in Los Angeles, starting out as a singing waitress. "I was a much better singer than waitress," she recalls. "Those poor people I waited on!" Eventually she established herself professionally, writing and singing for the TV show *Walker, Texas Ranger*, then doing jingles and other TV and film work. She started making trips to Nashville, hoping to make it as a country music artist. She has. Her first album was released in December 2001. Her first single, *When You Lie Next To Me*, led to a Top New Female Vocalist nomination by the Academy of Country Music, and she is currently on tour with Kenny Chesney. She and her husband, Geoff, live in Nashville.

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Q My husband and I attended a Taylor Dayne concert recently, and enjoyed her as much now as in the late '80s. Will she be doing any more concerts in the near future, and will she be doing any new material for a CD?

—Sara R., Pennsylvania

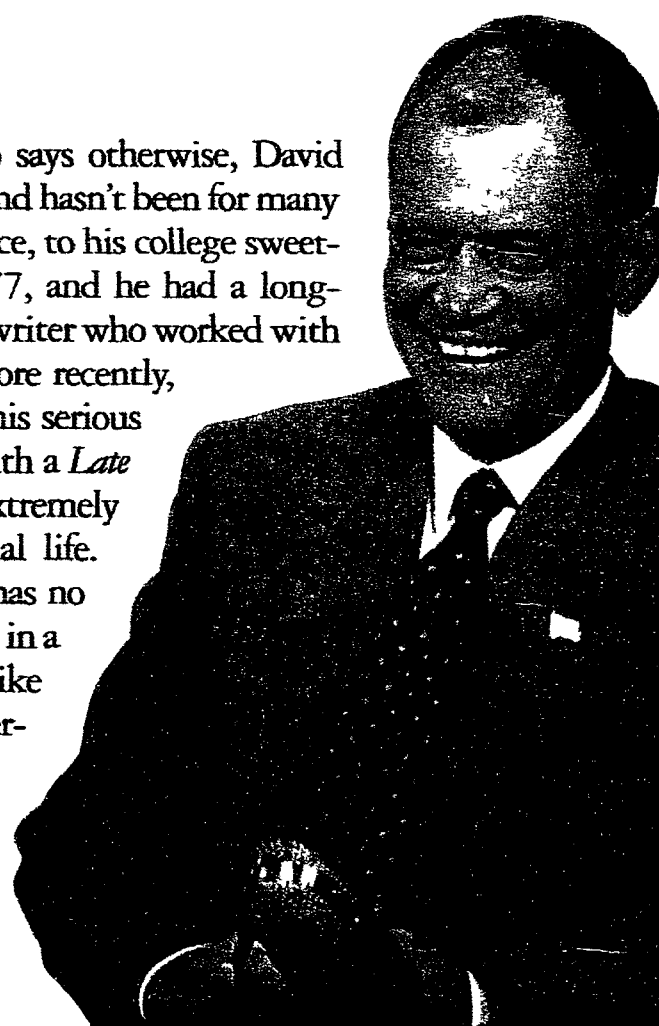
The dance song diva continues to tour and is recording songs for her next CD, which she'll release later this year. The 40-year-old Long Island, N.Y., native has been singing professionally since graduating from high school. Born Leslie Wonderman, she started out as a lead singer in a couple of rock bands before going solo. Her dance-oriented take of *Tell It to My Heart* led to a record contract, and the song immediately became a hit. Dayne continued to make one hit after another, racked up Grammy nominations and platinum records, but took a four-year hiatus from music after leaving her record company in 1994. She then turned to acting, appearing in the film *Love Affair* with Warren Beatty. In 2001, she made her Broadway debut in *Aida*. Dayne started her own production company in 1998 and released her first album in four years, *Naked Without You*. On the personal front, she is the mother of twins—a boy and a girl.

Q A friend says David Letterman has been married for years. Another friend says otherwise. Is he married or not?

—Jerry M., Texas

Listen to the friend who says otherwise, David Letterman isn't married and hasn't been for many years. He was married once, to his college sweetheart, from 1969 to 1977, and he had a long-term relationship with a writer who worked with him on his TV show. More recently, there were references to his serious romantic involvement with a *Late Show* staffer, but he's extremely private about his personal life. The Indianapolis native has no children, though he's said in a few interviews that he'd like a family one day. Letterman, who turned 56 April 12, lives in Connecticut. ☆

Outgoing on TV, Letterman is private about his personal life.



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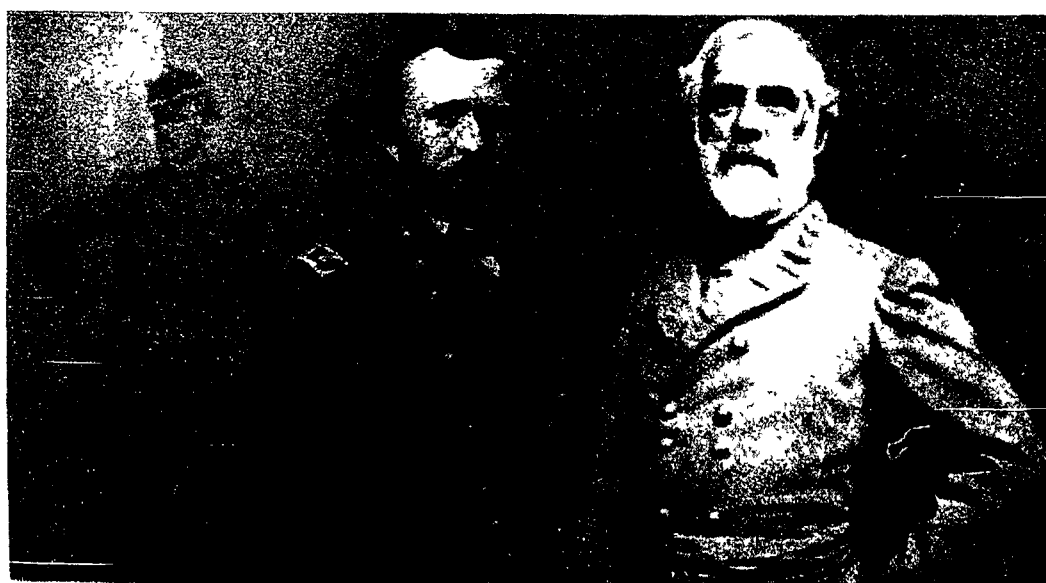
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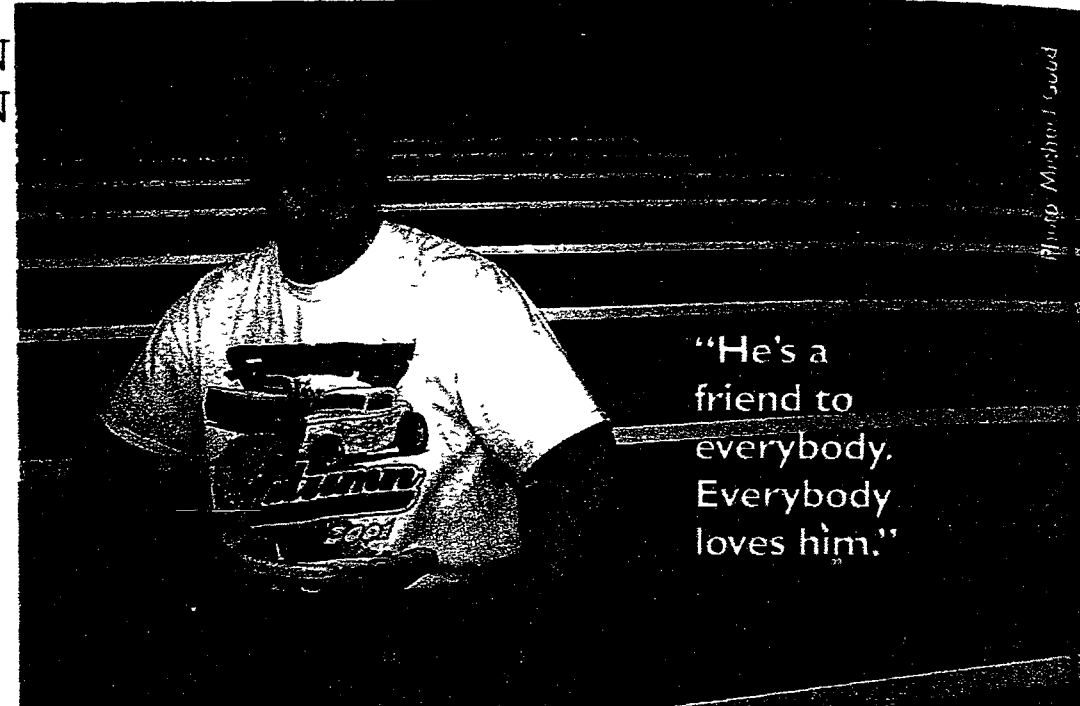
Teens' Treasure

by KAREN
KARVONEN

High school head custodian Steve Birdsall has left his imprint on more than just the school's floors and windows. For the second time in four years, seniors at Issaquah High School in Issaquah, Wash. (pop. 11,212), have chosen Birdsall—a 1968 graduate of the school—to give the keynote address at their graduation.

Birdsall, whom many students affectionately call "Uncle Steve," never had any children of his own, but he proudly says, "I have 1,500 now." And he knows them all by name. When they have a problem at school or home or with a boyfriend or girlfriend, he is one of the first people they confide in.

"They are absolutely hungry to talk to an adult," says Birdsall, who tries to read the kids' faces to tell what kind of day they are having. If they're having a bad day, Uncle Steve lets them know he's there to listen.



"He's a friend to everybody. Everybody loves him."

Custodian Steve Birdsall does more than janitorial work at Issaquah High.

Why would teenagers trust a man old enough to be their father? "You know that what you tell him, he will keep confidential," says senior Beth Knudtson, who has known Birdsall since he was a janitor at her elementary and middle school. "You feel that he is on your side, that he really cares about you."

Knudtson, like many students, experiences that caring firsthand. Two years ago on her birthday, Birdsall surprised her with a piece of cake. He's also loaned her and dozens of other students money for lunch when they forget it. And he attends all their games, where the kids enjoy his wicked sense of humor.

"He really yells when the refs make a bad call," says Jennifer Loveridge, an Issaquah graduate. He calls the refs, 'zebras' and tells them they need to shake their heads, their eyes are stuck."

But Birdsall can be dead serious when it comes to studying. "He is always asking, 'So how are you doing in school? Did you finish your homework?'" Knudtson says. "He doesn't let you fall behind."

Steve Podmore, a former student body president, calls Birdsall "a kid at heart," because he's always cracking jokes and giving the teens playful nicknames.

That seems to come naturally to Birdsall, who owned a skateboard shop in the 1970s and found he had a knack for connecting with the younger generation. At Issaquah High, he not only understands the kids, he's worked his way into their hearts.

"He's a friend to everybody," Loveridge says. "Everybody loves him."

Especially the special education students. Uncle Steve not only befriends them, taking them to movies and out to lunch, he lets the whole school know how exceptional they are.

During his first keynote speech, Birdsall asked graduating senior Kirk Swetberg, a special education student Birdsall had known since kindergarten, to stand up when he mentioned him. "I spoke from my heart about what Kirk meant to me and what he's done at the school," Birdsall says.

Even though Swetberg now works in a movie theatre, Birdsall stays in touch, often taking the teenager out for a drive and a hamburger. It's something he wishes more parents would do—pay more attention to their kids. Because that's the problem as Birdsall sees it: too many parents focusing on their work rather than their children.

So what did he tell parents at the last graduation? "I tell them to not just stop and smell the roses but to stop and smell their kids—because they are turning into adults, and you don't have much time to spend with them."

Birdsall's shining example continues to inspire all.

"To us kids he is not a janitor," Knudtson says. "I almost think of him as being like our principal." ☆

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Reap what you sow: A truly cozy garden can incorporate outdoor-living spaces, or 'rooms with a view.'

Do try this at home

To evaluate your yard, stand with your back to the door you use most, usually a side or back door.

Identify existing fixtures—trees, perhaps a small structure—that you can use as anchors to link your house to the landscape, Gordon says.

Then take a chair and spend time in various places around the yard to see which lend themselves to outdoor living. "Note the feeling and mood of each, its existing trees, views, and sunlight," he says. "Think how to link different areas with a pathway."

The Haywards' "garden path" departs from a side door toward an old apple tree and leads to five areas that capitalize on the surroundings.



Mary and Gordon Hayward.

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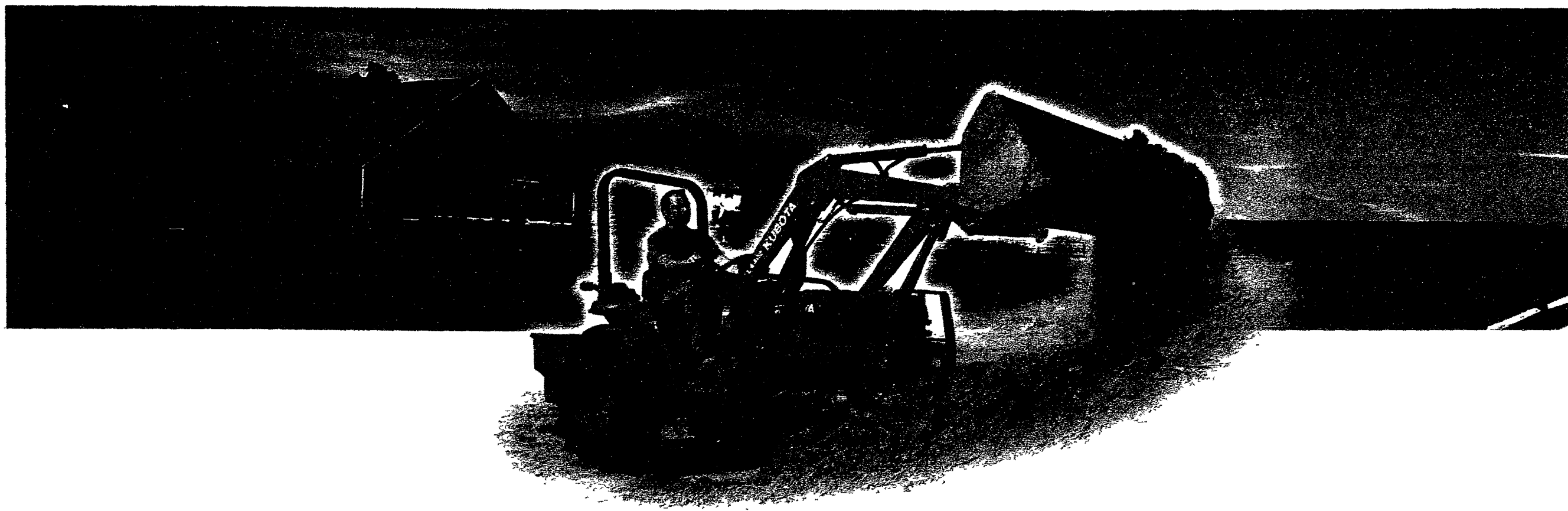
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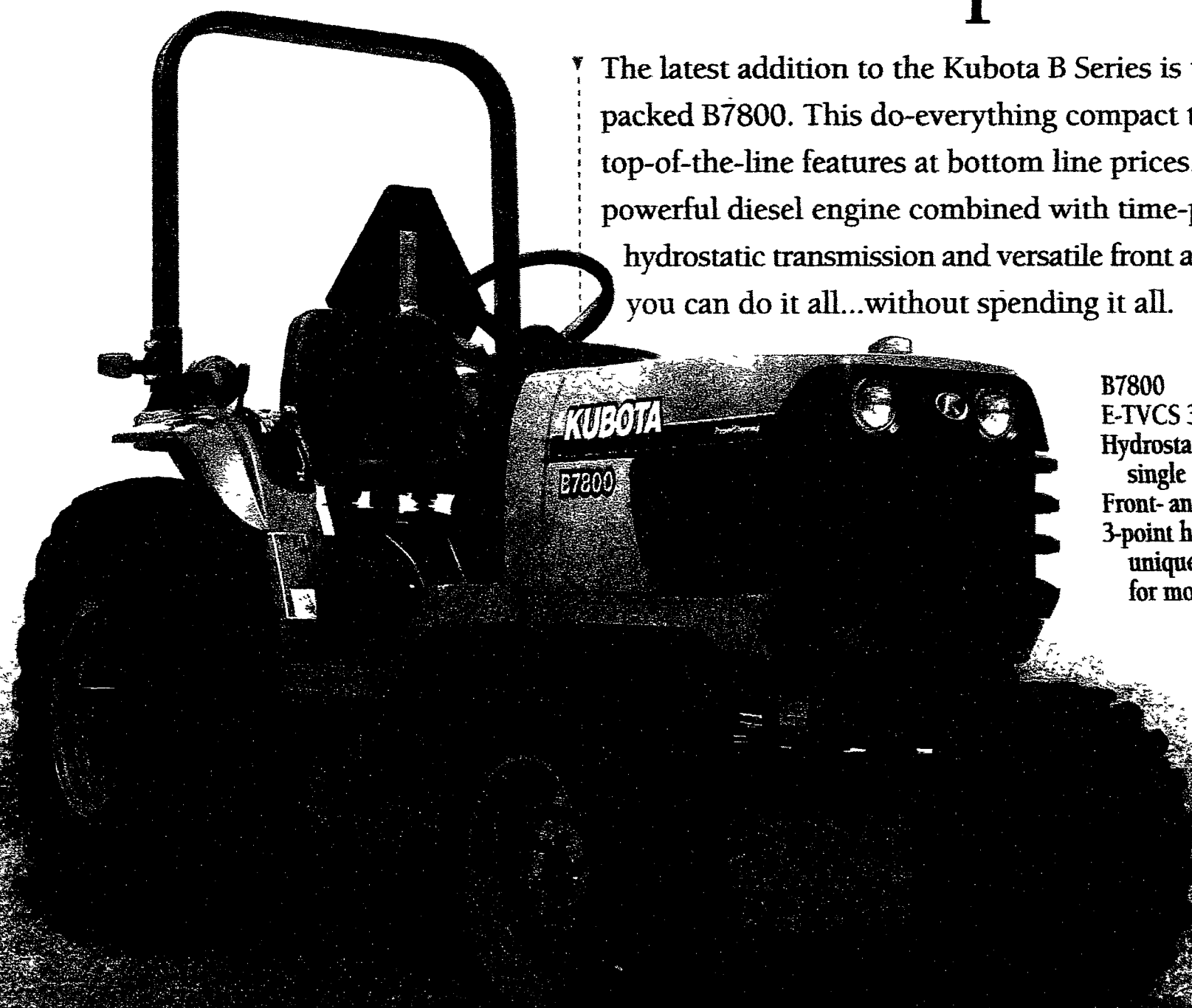
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Wide horizons

Expanses of field or lawn qualify for Gordon's "room-with-a-view" treatment. He mowed a curving, 8-foot-wide swath from the gardens' edge into a meadow where he mowed a small circle around a bench surrounded by three pin oaks. The trees offer a canopy, while the area's shape draws people back toward the house and gardens, making all feel connected. Even though this space sits in a hayfield, such an area could be sculpted into the edge of a woodland.

Benches enhance outdoor-living space when their design and materials fit a setting's mood, Gordon says. "They draw people to them and emphasize the best views."

"Always provide some kind of external support for all types of seating," Mary says, "such as shrubs, or anything that keeps your back from feeling exposed."

Rooms without walls

The garden's inviting outdoor "dining room" nestles under a circle of trees. After dark, spotlights into the trees accentuate arching branches that provide the area's "ceiling."

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The "floor" is a simple 2-inch-deep sand foundation overlaid with blue-stone slabs. The stone chimney-base of the maple-sugaring house that formerly stood here now holds a container of hosta, ferns, and other shade-loving plants. Low stone walls on two sides enclose the space and provide a "sideboard" for serving.

The Haywards reclaimed one area from space many might never think to use—the back of an old shed. Using its rustic exterior as backdrop, they shaped this location into a fieldstone-paved patio sheltered by a grape arbor whose simple design includes four posts fashioned from bark-covered logs of black locust, a tree indigenous to the region.

With its view of the adjacent meadow, this sit-

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Multi-levels add a sense of dimension and solidity to your garden.

ting area's plantings include the arbor's grapes, climbing hydrangea on the shed, and herb beds planted in quadrants.

"Although some only stash tools or a compost heap behind them, outbuildings can be the focal point of a garden," Gordon says.

Overlooked sites include side yards, where even a narrow space can be used to grow something. "Climbing plants don't require horizontal room and can grow on a trellis or fence, or even be used to cover an unsightly wall or foundation," Mary says.

Paving and planting the way

Paving materials such as gravel, flags, or stepping stones help define areas and regulate movement between them. The Haywards recommend using just a few different types of materials and simple paving patterns.

Two-foot diameter stepping stones can be integrated into a garden by surrounding them with ground-hugging plants and mosses. Because the stones aren't always apparent from a distance, it's useful to embed 6-foot posts or other markers into the ground to mark the entrance to a path. Using your largest stepping stones at the beginning, end, and juncture of paths also helps.

The path from the place where visitors park the car to the door of the house should be broad to eliminate confusion about which door to use. It also should widen to a landing within 6 feet of the door. "It's inviting to plant either side of the path with perennials or small shrubs so visitors walk through a small garden as they enter," Mary says.

The Haywards choose plants according to a property's physical characteristics and a hierarchy that begins with trees, and then add shrubs and perennials.

"Gardens need all three," Gordon says. "Trees provide vertical structure against the sky as well as a 'ceil-



A stone path links different areas of a garden together.

ing.' Shrubs define and enclose space and add fragrance. Perennials are detail plants that provide color and leaf variety, from the smallest, used for edging, to the drama of tall grasses.

"Once you've defined the spaces where people will be," Gordon says, "very often, the plantings you want to have there will simply suggest themselves." ✨

New Hampshire writer Phyllis Ring is a frequent contributor to American Profile.

Garden Tips

The Haywards' primary employs techniques and took all artistic value.

Straighten up. Favor straight lines and don't be afraid to use them. Reserve curves for specific purposes—accommodating shrubs or slowing movement on a path.

Know your moves. Develop a flow plan that defines outdoor-living areas and how you'll move within garden spaces.

Sight-see. Take advantage of long views, typically the one from the door you use most often, although other areas may provide these, too.

Frame it. Find appealing views and use and prune plants to frame them, or as screening to create separation or divide areas into smaller spaces.

Make an entrance. Use potted plants and garden ornaments to mark entrances. The Haywards incorporate elements that reflect the landscape, such as granite posts at a path's entrance or rustic log supports in an arbor.

Simplify. Keep forms and shapes simple, elegant, and geometric.

Know your palette. Plant to take full advantage of shady and sunny areas. Look to existing garden materials and trees for cues about color schemes.

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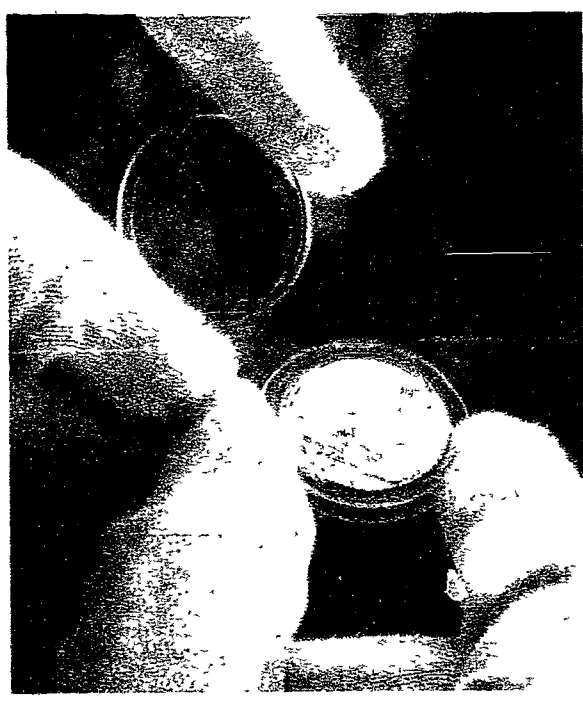
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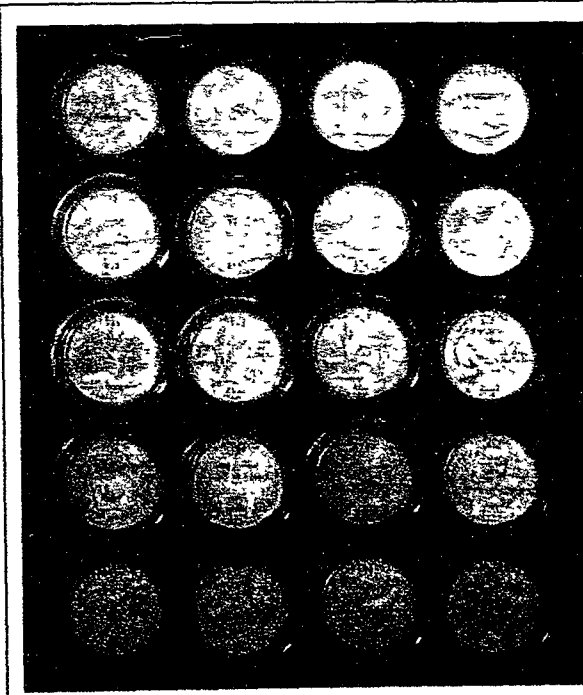
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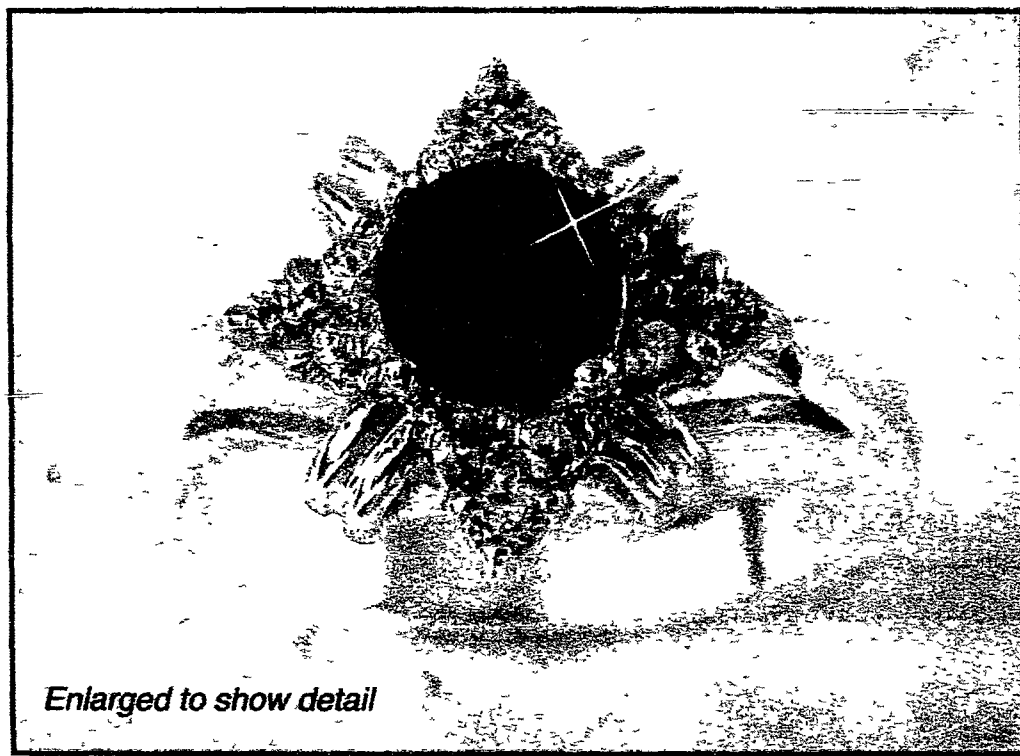
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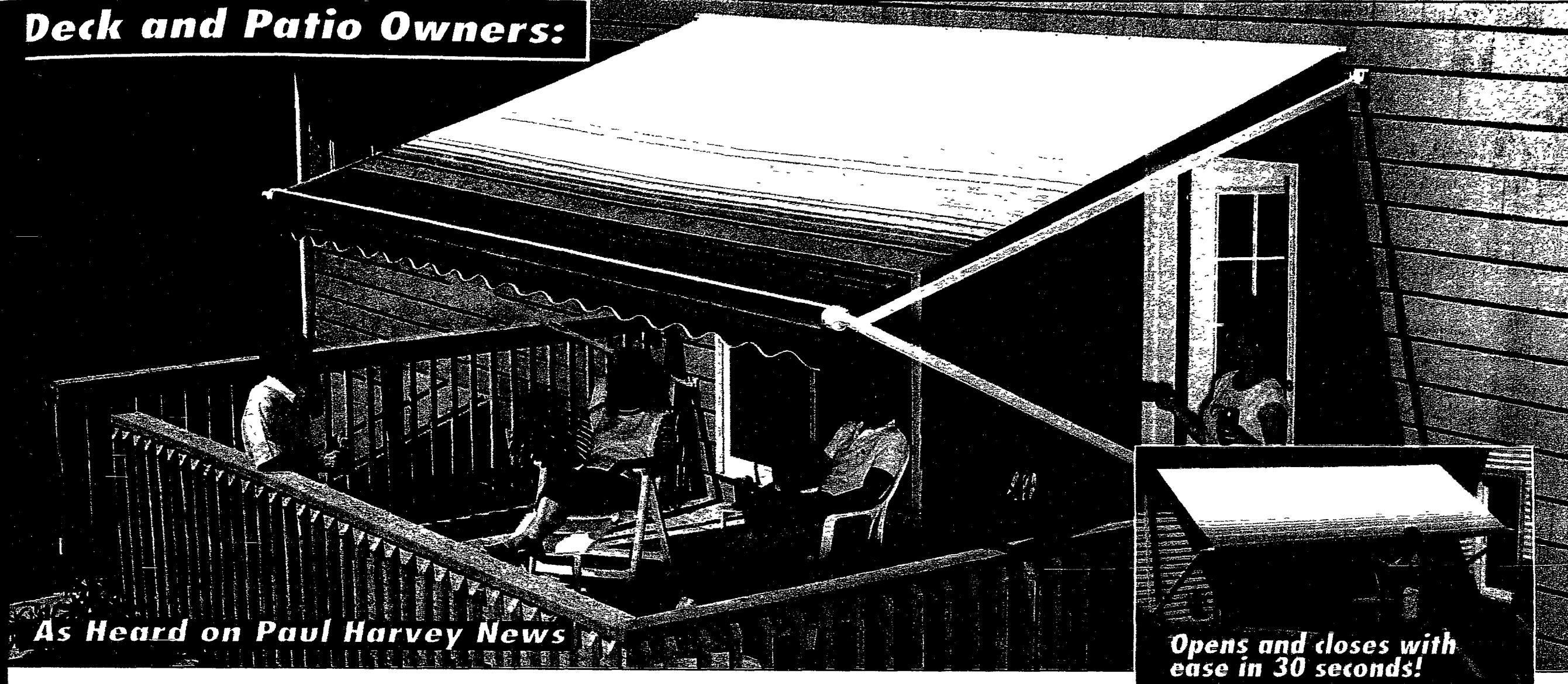
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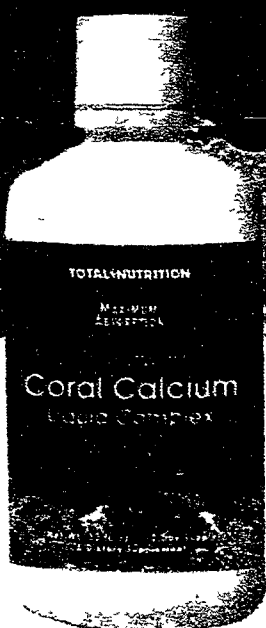
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Dannebrog and the Liars Hall

Not every town in America celebrates Grundlovsfest every June—commemorating the signing of Denmark's Free Constitution in 1849—but drop in to Dannebrog, Neb., on the first Saturday of that month and you'll find yourself smack in the middle of Danish music, Danish flags, a Danish Viking ship mural, even Danish pastries to eat from the Danish Bakery.

The festival celebrates Dannebrog's founding by Danish immigrants in the 1870s, and Gaylord Mickelsen does a brisk business selling Danish collectibles that day from his Little Mermaid Gift Shop. Mickelsen's real love, however, is the Liars Hall of Fame housed within his shop walls. The hall is the brainchild of the town's most famous citizen, Roger Welsch, who appeared with Charles Kuralt off and on for 10 years on CBS's *Sunday Morning* show.

"The main street in town is even named Roger Welsch Avenue," explains Welsch, a humorist and author. "That sounds like a big deal, but it only means I have to shovel the snow off of it in winter," he adds with a straight face. "We don't plow it; it's not that big a street."

Welsch has written nearly 30 books, including *Everything I Know About Women I Learned from My Tractor* (his latest) and *It's Not the End of the Earth But You Can See It From Here* (about rural life). The Liar's Hall of Fame in Mickelsen's store was inspired by *Liar's Corner*, the title of another Welsch book, and Mickelsen says nothing in the hall is to be trusted.

The Australian ammo server is one example. "You aim between two rabbits," Mickelsen says. "Then shoot, and the

bullet hits a knife blade mounted on the barrel, breaks in half and you get two rabbits in one shot." Hmmm

"You can't believe a word Gaylord tells you," Welsch says of Mickelsen. "Did he tell you about my favorite recent addition to the hall? A box of golf balls the size of hailstones. I like that one."

Another item in the hall is a shotgun choke designed for bad shots. It consists of a funnel whose wide end fastens on to the end of a shotgun barrel to concentrate pellets through the narrow end as they explode out.

Throughout the talk, however, both men make it absolutely clear that they cherish their town, and either moved to Dannebrog to stay (in Welsch's case) or remained there as a native (in Mickelson's case) because the town represents everything they love about America. "I wanted my children to be raised in a place like this," Welsch explains.

"A place like this," in Dannebrog's case, is a town with 352 citizens and a sense of roots, neighbors, hard work, and values. Townspeople have gathered on their front porches for generations in the evening to talk of family matters, corn prices, and the chance of rain.



Gaylord Mickelsen maintains the Liars Hall of Fame.



The Danish flag flies with the Stars and Stripes in Nebraska's Danish Capital.

But they also work hard to keep the town vibrant, says Shirley Johnson, a member of the Dannebrog Area Booster Club. "We've built a bandstand and hiking trails," she says, and are restoring the 1908 Columbia Hall as a community center, museum, and performance hall.

Tom Schroeder, who owns the Danish Bakery, says he and his wife are Nebraska natives who moved back from Denver after adopting their three children.

"We decided we wanted to raise our kids in a rural area," he says. "We saw an ad for a house in Dannebrog, and here we are."

The town was named for the 780-year-old Danish flag by Lars Hannibal, who led a group of Danish immigrants into Nebraska, and literally means "cloth of the Danes." That is, if you believe most townspeople. If you believe Roger Welsch, however, it means something else.

"Dannebrog is Danish for 'one horse,'" Welsch says. But he says it with reverence. ☆

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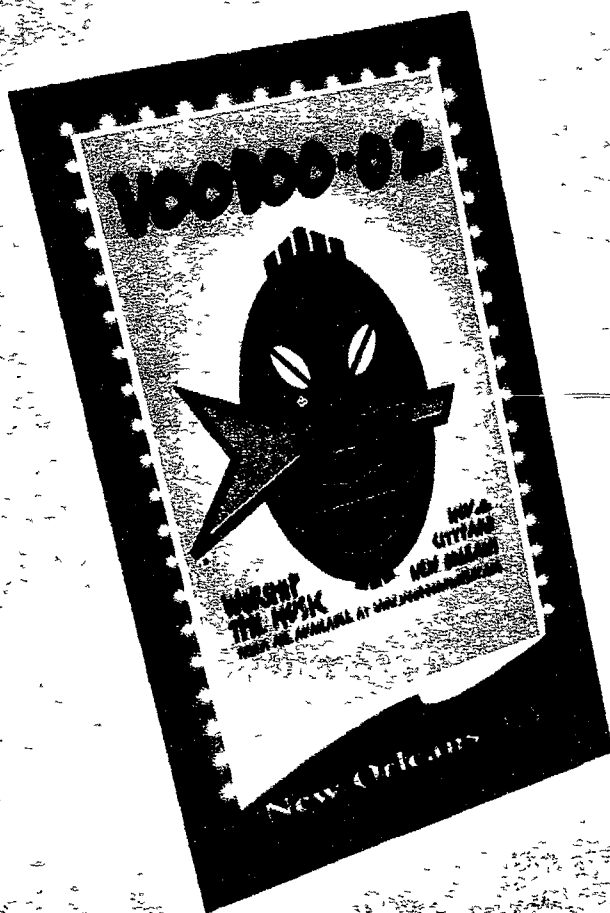
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