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Sure bet: 'race-inos' cause stir

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

Recent radio ads opposing "race-inos" caught the attention of local officials already wary that new gambling laws would transform their hometown track.

Northville Downs is one of seven Michigan race tracks that could install video gambling terminals if pending state legislation passes. Northville city council members at their meeting Monday repeated their opposition to expanding gambling in this town.

Proponents of the new laws say allowing installation of lottery terminals at racetracks makes good business sense for entities that need to keep up on the latest technology to attract new customers. City officials fear that this new draw will adversely impact the community.

Potential increased financial benefit aside, local leaders expressed concern that Northville as a gambling destination would mean stress on the infrastructure, increased public safety concerns, and an altered identity for the downtown.

"The city of Northville is not opposed to it remaining a race track," said city manager Gary Word. "What we're concerned about is it's transition into something else. Really, you're talking about a casino. Why not call it what it is?"

Word said the city administration has not quantified the impact of the increased traffic. The local track a few years ago hosted offi-

"Really, what you're talking about is a casino. Why not call it what it is?"

Gary Word
Northville city manager

cials for a demonstration of the new gambling machines.

City leaders acknowledged the community has benefited from Northville Downs' presence. In addition to tax revenue and a portion of the betting proceeds, the track has provided playing fields, parking lots and a run site, for example.

"I understand the city's position," said Joe Garcia, general counsel for the Michigan Racing Association. "I think there's a way to address their concerns."

"The world's different since 'Sea Biscuit,'" the lobbyist said. Track owners need to add new customers to the current track patrons who partake in year-round simulcasting and winter harness racing, he said.

"That's part of the challenge of any business. We have to get new customers to survive."

A state House committee was expected this week to approve a four-bill package that would permit video lottery wagering at rac-

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Community salutes its fallen heroes

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

Daily news reports of the continued commitment of U.S. service personnel in Iraq will enliven the spirit of the Memorial Day parade through town Monday.

Host organizations Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4012 and American Legion Lloyd H. Green Post No. 147 and their auxiliary units planned the Monday morning event to honor those who

served our country in the past and present, according to parade chairperson Dana Manuel. A member of the VFW Ladies auxiliary and head of the event for the third year, Manuel offers her time as a tribute to her dad who served in Vietnam.

All that is left to do at this point is hope for good weather, said Manuel, who has been planning the community memorial since February. She suggested parking in the Michigan Gift Mart lot off



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Silver Springs Elementary School science teacher David Wayne stands in the Rouge River last week as he quizzes his students on some of the dynamics of the area's moving body of water.

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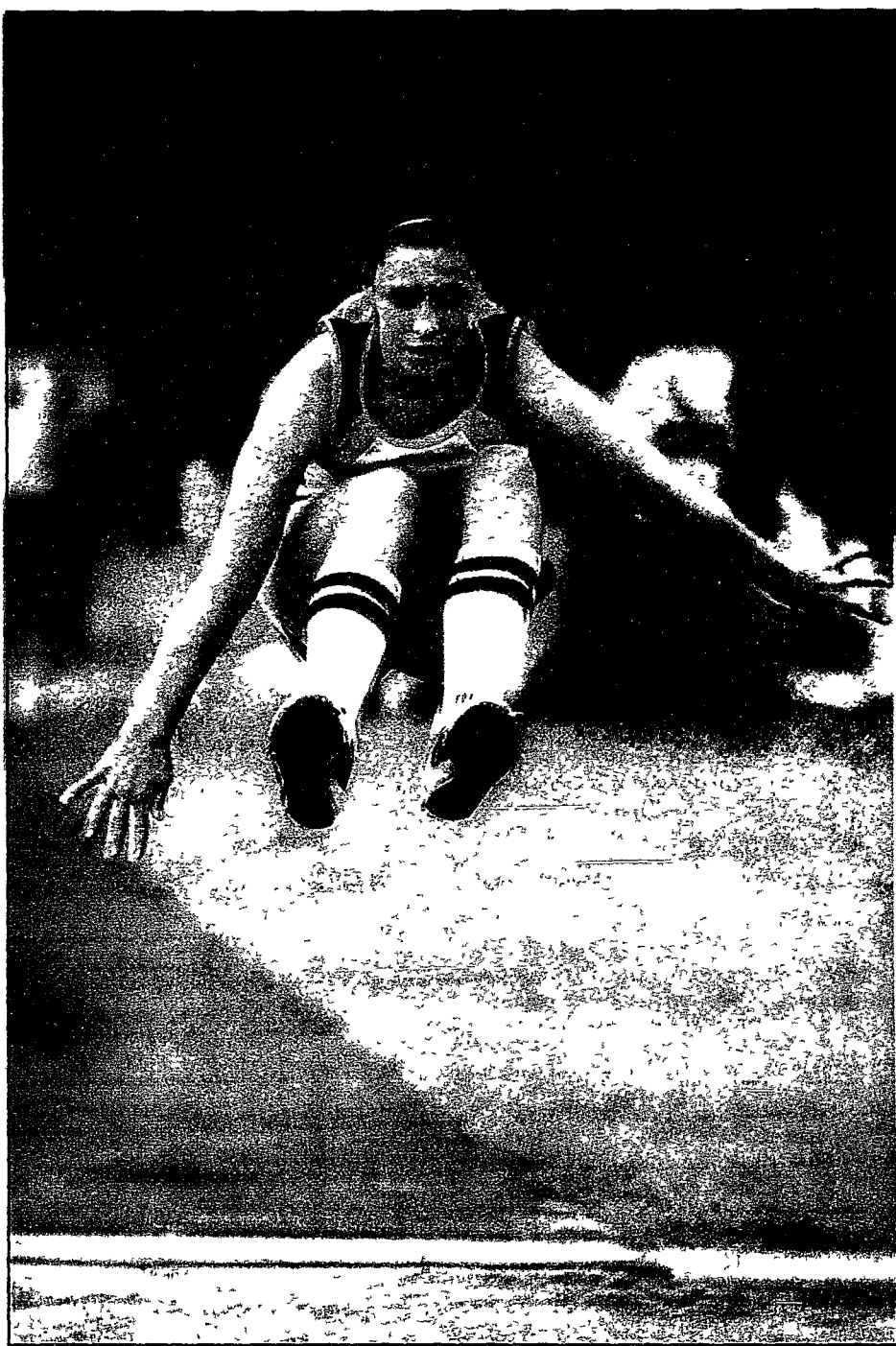
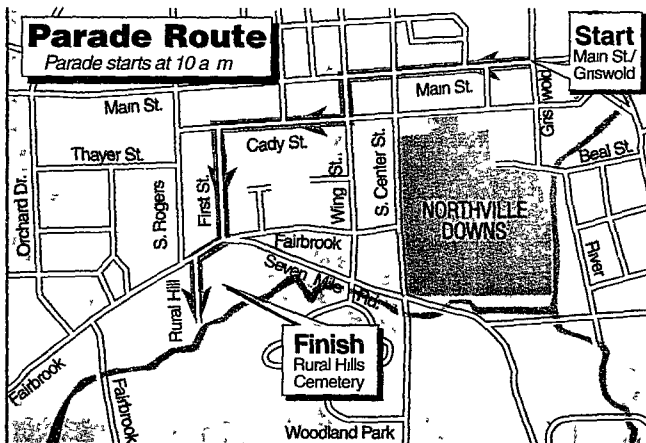


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Mustang Erica Dobson has been a consistent performer for Northville High this spring. Here she competes in the MHSAA regional track meet at Milford last Friday jumping 14'5" in the long jump.



SOURCE: Northville Memorial Day Parade Committee

Center.
The parade begins at 10 a.m. Maintaining the route from previous years, the approximate 30-minute procession of marchers, bands and vehicles will stop for tributes at three sites along the route, winding up at the Veteran's Memorial in the Rural Hill

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PARADE INFO

- Parade starts at 10 a.m.
- Spectators should wait until entire parade has passed before crossing street.
- Pet owners must clean up after their animals.

Schools slash budget by \$1.8M

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Nearly winning in doing so, Northville school board members began the painful process of chopping away at the school district's budget last week to accommodate a multi-million shortfall from the state.

Due to severe cutbacks in state funding, Northville public schools have identified cuts of approximately \$1.7 to \$1.9 million for the 2003-2004 school year budget.

State funding reductions for the upcoming academic school year are forcing Northville Public Schools to scale back programming and employee numbers.

"We approved a number of cuts that will take place," said board treasurer Jerry Rupley. "It is difficult. It's not something we've had to face until this year. We are required to face these issues and make these hard decisions even if we don't want to."

And school officials say additional cuts may be necessary.

"We need to find around \$600,000 to \$700,000 or perhaps more if the state reduces the budget further," said Rupley. "We are required by law to produce a balanced budget. Next year, we don't know what we're going to lose."

The budget for the current school year is \$50.5 million.

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Silver Springs class takes in science of Rouge watershed

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

The Rouge River behind Parmenter's Cider Mill in Northville underwent extensive study and investigation by fifth grade students at Silver Spring Elementary last week.

Joined by their teachers and many parents, Silver Springs students conducted chemical tests, examined aquatic life and sur-

veyed the river at four separate stations.

Fifth grade teacher, David Wayne, said the hands-on science experiments are geared to give students a greater appreciation of ecology and the environment.

Wayne said during an examination of the river, students found an air filter, garbage bags and a metal hook.

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MEMORIAL DAY PARADE PARTICIPANTS

- Confirmed parade participants include:
- Grand Marshal Mike Allen, transported by the Northville Carriage Company
- VFW Post 4012 of Northville
- VFW Ladies Auxiliary Unit 4012 of Northville
- American Legion Post 147 of Northville
- VFW Department of Michigan Representative James Warner
- VFW Department of Michigan Auxiliary State President Judy Winnie
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- American Legion Post 32 Color Guard
- Plymouth Canton Vietnam Veteran's of America, Chapter 528
- Honor Guard
 - Marine Corp. League, Northwest Detachment #162
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 - City of Northville Police Department
 - Chief Jim Petres
 - City of Northville Fire Department
 - Chief Jim Allen
 - Mayor Chris Johnson
 - Northville Twp. Police Department
 - Northville High School Marching Band
 - Wayne County Sheriff's Department
 - Wayne County Sheriff's Department Mounted Unit
 - Michigan State Police Department
 - Michigan State Police Mounted Team
 - Judge John MacDonald, 35th district Court
 - Judge Michael Gerou, 35th district Court
 - Senator Bruce Patterson
 - Representative John Stewart
 - Northville Twp. Treasurer Richard Henningsen
 - William Allen Academy of Northville
 - 15 Girl Scout, Boy Scout and Brownie troops (including 300-plus children from the Northville and Plymouth-Canton community).

Parade hits city on Monday

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A brief ceremony at the Cady Street Cemetery, honoring the veterans who lie there, will include a bugle rendition of "Taps," a prayer, placing of a wreath, and a rifle volley or "21-gun" salute. At the bridge entering Rural Hill Cemetery, parade participants similarly will honor veterans of the Navy and Coast Guard.

At Rural Hill, parade grand marshal Mike Allen and other dignitaries are scheduled to address those assembled. The Rev. Jennifer Bixby of First United Methodist Church of Northville will offer the invocation and benediction.

The final ceremony will include placing a wreath on the grave of Lloyd H. Green, Manuel said, the only Northville soldier killed in World War I. Poppy bouquets will be placed on all 115

"It's not a lot of hoopla. It's really a remembrance of the veterans, current and past."

Quote Name

veteran's graves at the memorial. The Northville high school marching band will play the "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Bless America."

In addition to former Northville mayor Mike Allen and current mayor Chris Johnson, parade organizers also expect local judges, public safety officials, local service organizations, and

legislative representatives.

As in previous years, everyone attending is invited to follow the procession into the cemetery for the memorial ceremony, Manuel said. She said she didn't know how many people to expect Monday.

"I don't have an official number on that," Manuel said. "There was a lot of support last year."

Like the wave of patriotism that hiked attendance after the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, the parade organizer said she expects that emotions again will result in a healthy tribute to those who have served our country. Unlike the July 4 air of celebration with candy throwing and floats, the veterans organizations prefer to solemnly observe Memorial Day, Manuel said.

"It's not a lot of hoopla," she said. "It's really a remembrance of the veterans, current and past."

City personnel will close off

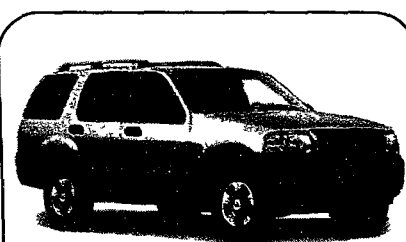
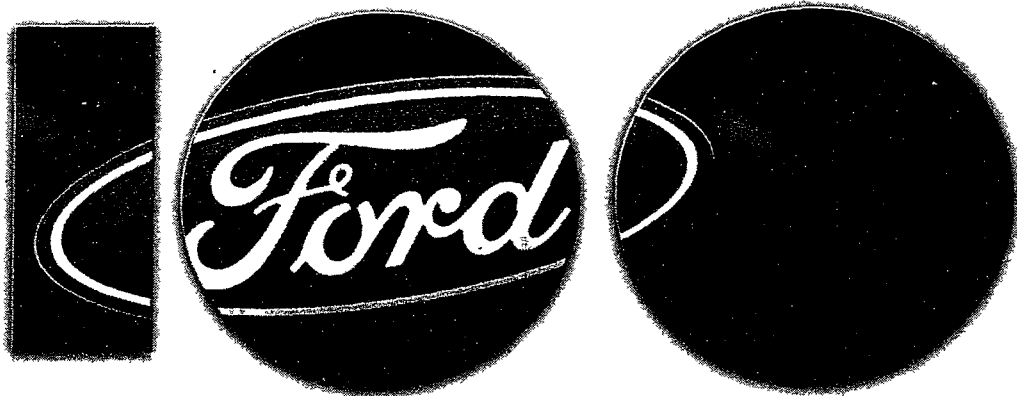
roads in preparation for the 9:15 a.m. procession line-up. Roads will re-open at the conclusion of the parade and ceremony approximately an hour later, estimated Manuel.

The parade will start at Griswold and East Main Street, go west on Main to Wing, south on Wing to Cady, west on Cady to the Cady Street Cemetery, then south on first Street to Seven Mile Road, and into Rural Hill Cemetery.

Also similar to previous years, the public will be able to gather in the Casterline Funeral Home parking lot on West Dunlap where that business and Guernsey Farm Dairy will provide complimentary ice cream treats, Manuel said.

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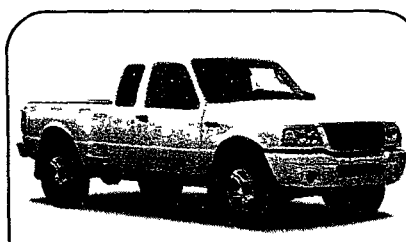
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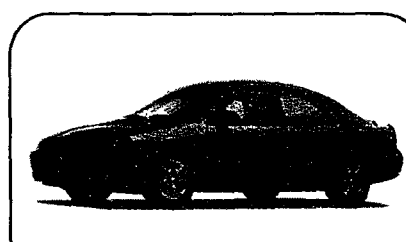
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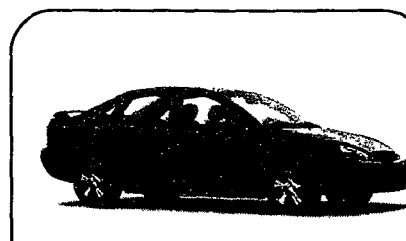
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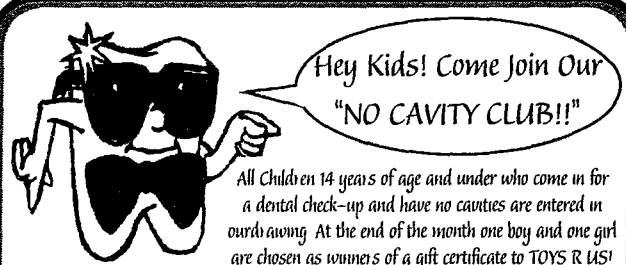
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Troop's seniors also honored for Eagle rank



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Boy Scout Troop No. 755's graduating seniors are also Eagle Scouts. Among them: Mike Gabrys, Scott Bennett, Chris Terrell, Chris Jacobs, Mark Schovers, Darren Poltorak and David Burke.

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Members of Boy Scout Troop No. 755 and their family members gathered at Northville's First Presbyterian Church Monday evening for "senior night," an event geared to celebrate the troop's graduating Eagle Scouts.

"This is the first time we've done this," said Jeff Jacobs, a former scoutmaster for troop 755.

Jacobs said younger Scouts were also in attendance that evening to share in the older members' tales of achievement and adventure.

"I just thought it was terrific," he said. "They were incredibly articulate."

A few Eagle Scouts also relayed to the assembled crowd what being a Scout has meant to them and how Scout involvement has impacted their life, he said.

"What's really interesting and valuable about this program is that older boys perform all of the leadership and many of the teaching roles for the younger scouts," said Jacobs. "The younger kids really do look up—in every sense of the phrase—to the older kids. What the evening is about is celebrating the contribution that the older scouts have made to the troop and the younger kids."

Jacobs said graduating seniors in attendance that evening included Scott Bennett, David Burke, Mike Gabrys, Chris Jacobs, Darren Poltorak, Mark Schovers and Chris Terrell.

"The younger kids really do pick up a lot from the older ones," he said. "They were just mesmerized by the stories the older kids passed along."

Jacobs said he hopes the event becomes an annual occurrence.

He also said troop 755 has a tradition of honoring its high achieving Scouts.

"It's not unusual to have five or six Eagle Scouts in any given year for troop 755," he said.

He estimated the troop has produced more than 110 Eagle Scouts during its history.

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MILL RACE MATTERS

Mill Race Village is an 11-acre collection of 19th century buildings along the Mill Pond operated by the Northville Historical Society. The Village is open dawn to dusk seven days a week and is located on the west side of Griswold north of Main Street in downtown Northville. The office, located at the Cady Inn, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Archives are open on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by appointment. The first Sunday in June through the third 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.

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The Docent Luncheon will be held on Saturday, May 31st at noon in the Cady Inn. All interested in becoming docents (tour guide and host/hostesses of our various buildings) are welcome to attend. Call the office for information and RSVP.

On Saturday, 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!

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Community finds it's not easy being greenspace

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

On-line registration, peaceful nature paths, opportunity for all ages, plenty of places to compete — leaders are listening to learn how to help locals pleasurably spend their limited leisure time.

Consultants in town to aid the Northville community in establishing a strategic planning process for recreation hosted seven focus groups Tuesday and Wednesday in the Northville High School cafeteria as part of their information gathering process. Representatives of GreenPlay, a parks, recreation and open space management consulting firm based in Broomfield, Colo., will combine the data collected those two days with results from the community survey they contracted in March and April, and other data, to help formulate a picture of how to best fulfill the community's wants and needs.

In another month, the consultants will be back with their latest round of analysis to lead local representatives in drafting a recreation mission and a strategy to carry it out, according to GreenPlay senior principal and managing member Chris Dropinsky.

Dropinsky, along with Barbara Haller, executive director of the Elk Grove Park District outside Chicago, led last week's sessions. The city and township, as part of their shared services agreement,

split the approximate \$45,000 cost to bring in the strategic planning experts.

Through professional survey company Leisure Vision, GreenPlay provided Northville data that shows how this community fares in comparison to 100 communities in 30 states. Like other communities, Northville area residents want good communication, to take advantage of technology, and to preserve open space.

"That's what we're hearing from communities these days — they want unstructured activity," Dropinsky said.

"The shared service agreement is somewhat unique," she said. "It's not the norm."

The community every five years updates its recreation master plan, which helps set a capital improvement schedule, explained Northville parks and recreation director Traci Sincok. Consideration of national standards for recreation brought to light attention paid to the needs of organized groups more so than other pursuits.

"They don't really have any advocate," she said. "They're not organized."

Thus, Northville's invitation to GreenPlay to help define the best way to make decisions about facilities, programs, staff resources and so on.

"It's like creating our own group of standards," Sincok said. "What is it that we offer and we

WHAT'S UP FOR GRABS?

The Northville Township Board and Planning Commission tentatively scheduled a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. July 10 to review a preliminary concept plan for Community Park.

The township board last Thursday voted to spend \$4,700 to hire landscape architectural firm M.C. Smith of East Grand Rapids to draft some plan options for township staff to review. The board at an April meeting adopted a recommended subcommittee's recommendation of possible amenities to add at the approximate 120-acre Five Mile and Beck site.

Further discussion excluded some of the activity areas due to

cost, site feasibility, duplication elsewhere in the community or lack of demonstrated need.

The proposal the consultant presents to the community at the joint meeting could include:

- more soccer fields
- more baseball/softball fields
- basketball courts
- pathway system, paved with distance markers
- skate board facility
- playscape
- outdoor amphitheater
- picnic pavilion
- bike paths
- pond, with nature trails, possibly fishing
- appropriate restrooms
- maintenance building.

Northville Township Board's vote to designate priorities at Community Park at Five Mile and Beck roads.

"I asked myself, 'Why are we doing this?'" Roth said. "It seems we are really putting the cart before the horse."

Township treasurer and board liaison Dick Henningson said the board timed the action in order to get grass growing with a fall 2004 target date for field use. He cited continued demand for soccer and baseball fields in the 2002-2007 Recreation Master Plan, as well as in previous community-wide surveys.

"This is what strategic planning is all about," city council liaison

Tom Swigart countered. "We decided the best thing we could do for recreation in this community was to bring in this expertise."

The municipalities made a commitment to work together, he stressed.

The recreation commissioners decided to spell out their consensus concern in a letter to the township that the board was ditching their commitment to the strategic planning process. They asked why the trustees acted on the eve of the survey-results presentation and prior to the conclusion of the GreenPlay recreational needs study.

"We just got this survey," said recreation commission vice chair Sue Egan. "Let's base our decision on what we need, not on what we think we need."

The township board will be open to public input at the July joint planning commission/board meeting when landscape architectural consulting firm M.C. Smith of East Grand Rapids presents a conceptual plan for Community Park, Henningson said. If people are opposed, plans can halt, he said.

At the township board meeting Thursday, Northville Township supervisor Mark Abbo called additional playing fields at Community Park part board commitment made prior to voter approval to renew recreational millage.

"We can't conduct business like a deer caught in the headlights," Abbo said. "If we wait, we'll

always be waiting."

In Swigart's report to the city council Monday, he encouraged residents that now is the time to voice their recreation preferences.

"This is not about a report," he said. "It is about being a part of the evolution of recreation. I would hope that we would stick with this. It's the most solid thing that's been done."

Jennifer Frey, township director of community development, likened the GreenPlay effort to more of an operational analysis, while the recreation master plan is more like a capital expenditure plan.

"There's overlap, but they're not duplicative," Frey said. The goal of the upcoming meeting to explore a conceptual plan for Community Park is to outline options at that location.

The approximate 20 acres of the 120-acre Community Park site that are wooded likely will remain untouched in the consultant's drawings, Frey said, as part of the suggested mixed use. It was determined years ago that the Five Mile/Beck Road park would be intensely developed as an active sports area.

Thayer's Corner, Millennium and other yet unidentified parks will fulfill other needs demonstrated by residents down the road, she said.

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Latest crop graduates from DARE program

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Approximately 70 students from two Northville elementary schools graduated from the local Drug Abuse Resistance Education program last week at Meads Mill Middle School.

But students weren't the only ones enjoying the bi-annual event.

"I had a blast," said Larry Demeter, DARE officer for the Northville Township Police department. "It was a good time."

Northville students from Winchester Elementary and Silver Springs Elementary participated in the event, earning awards and public recognition for completing the required DARE coursework.

Joined by parents, grandparents

and other family members, the young graduates were lavished with certificates and prizes.

Demeter said this was the second DARE graduation that has occurred during the current school year. Graduation ceremonies typically take place during winter and again in late spring, he said.

This is the fourth DARE graduation that Demeter has organized.

During the event, nine essay winners were selected to read their written composition aloud to audience members.

Demeter also said Jeff Mitchell, captain of the Toledo Storm hockey team, was a guest speaker at the graduation, reminding students of the importance of being drug free, being a role model and making good decisions.

"He came all the way up from

Ohio just to do this," said said Demeter.

Meijer, located in Northville Township, contributed all the refreshments, cookies, cake, beverages and all necessary paper products for the event, said Demeter. A banner was also supplied.

Demeter lauded the generous contribution from store officials.

"They've decided to partner with the police department to be supporters of the DARE program," he said.

In addition, Demeter said efforts from Meads Mill Middle School staff resulted in a successful event.

"Meads Mill bends over backward," he said. "They do everything to make it easy for me."

Cooke mourns death of 2 students

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Within six days of each other, two students who attended Cooke School in Northville died. The two deaths were unrelated.

Cooke School principal Marilyn Bachorik said 21-year-old Tom Baier, who had been diagnosed with cancer, died May 15.

Baier's memorial service was hosted at St. Gerard Catholic Church in Detroit May 19.

On May 9, 20-year-old Rachel Richters died suddenly in her sleep, said Bachorik.

Richters' funeral was hosted at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

"She had medical problems her entire life, but it was still very

unexpected," said Bachorik.

Bachorik said the two students were in the same classroom at Cooke School and their families had known each other for years.

AmberLee Furst, a Northville teacher, spoke at each of the funeral services.

Another Cooke School student, Joe Wicke, 22, died unexpectedly in September 2002.

Bachorik said the students shared vibrant personalities.

"All three of them were very similar," she said. "They were very fun loving and loved to laugh. Tom was one of the biggest Red Wing fans you'd ever find. Joe Wicke was just funny. He could just make everyone laugh. All three were in wheelchairs and used voice

output devices to communicate. But besides that, they could communicate with their eyes and their faces and their laughter. They were great. All three of them were very special."

"The real story here isn't that it's been a hard year at Cooke. It's that our relationships with our students and their families are so strong. We become part of their families and they become part of us. We cherish these three students and their families and will miss them very much."

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State budget shortfall prompts school cuts

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"We need to be prepared for further cuts in the foundation grant," said Rupley. "The problem we're facing is that our expenditures are still subject to increases for factors beyond our control."

Rupley also said if the state of Michigan further reduces this year's appropriations, the district would be required to make adjustments to the current year's budget.

"By June, we're supposed to adopt the budget for next year," said Rupley. "We're going to do our best to identify those cuts by June so we can adopt a budget. We also know what we adopt may be subject to further adjustment."

"What these times are demonstrating is that there are problems with Proposal A. Proposal A has done some things that are very beneficial...but what we're faced with is still a wide discrepancy between what districts can spend and in particular, the fact that some districts are able to ask their voters for supplemental funds and other districts — like Northville and Plymouth — are not."

In order to balance Northville's financial ledgers, Rupley said the district is exploring several options.

"We are looking at other ways of increasing revenues," he said. "For instance, we've talked seriously about expanding the summer school program where we might market [it] to people from other school districts and generate funds from that. Every dollar that we can bring in from another revenue source is a dollar we don't have to cut from our programs."

Northville schools superintendent, Leonard Rezmierski, said he viewed the ever-changing budget as a "moving target."

"We have already lost \$265,000 for the current school year. On May 13, at the Lansing Revenue Estimating Committee, they indicated to us that for the current school year there is a school aid fund shortfall of \$92 million."

In addition, schools may face an additional \$105 million loss for the next academic year.

Rezmierski said until the state settles on its final budget, the definitive amount of cuts in school funding will be undetermined.

"This is a horrific setback for us. This is a reflection of the economic time."

Leonard Rezmierski
Northville Public Schools

terminated.

"We don't know when or how further reductions may come to us," he said, adding that the state of Michigan may not settle on their budget until late September. "We don't know what our further losses will be."

Along with decreasing some employees' hours, cutting positions completely, or leaving some vacant positions unfilled, the school board has approved plans geared to cut costs and increase revenue.

Some of those approved plans include eliminating student field trips, establishing a \$50 athletic fee for students in middle school and high school and adjusting the building temperatures by two degrees.

"We have more to do," said Rezmierski. "This is a moving target right now. We have a severe financial setback in our state. The issue is 'How are we going to forthrightly work our way through this?'"

"This is a horrific setback for us. This is a reflection of the economic time," Rezmierski said he does not believe the state's financial position will be remedied by a quick fix.

"It's not going to happen by magic," he said. "We'll get through this."

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THE BOTTOM LINE

Members of the Northville Board of Education approved the following district positions to be laid off effective June 13, 2003. The reduction in staff became necessary due to insufficient funding for the 2003-2004 school year

- 1.8 FTE Elementary Physical Education Teachers
- 0.8 FTE High School Physical Educator Teacher
- 0.7 FTE School Psychologist
- 0.5 FTE Education Partnership Facilitator

*FTE refers to Full Time Equivalent

Northville Public Schools Proposed Budget Reductions FY 2003/04

FTE = Full Time Equivalent

	REDUCTIONS 2003/04	IN BUDGET	PENDING
ELEMENTARY			
Health Class Reconfiguration - 3.73 FTE Teacher	167,850	167,850	
Specials Teacher Prep Time Reduction - 45 Minutes	37,500		37,500
Media Teacher Reduction - .8 FTE	36,000	36,000	
Reduce Supplies	10,000	10,000	
Eliminate Field Trips	18,000	18,000	
Reduce Extended Work Year for Media Teacher	2,500	2,500	
TOTAL	271,850	234,350	37,500
MIDDLE SCHOOL (ADJUSTED 5/5/03)			
Eliminate 2.5 FTE Tech Resource Consultants	45,000	45,000	
Teaching/Office/Media Supplies - 25% Reduction	36,375	36,375	
Field Trips	30,000	30,000	
Reduce Extended Work Year for Media Teacher	1,000	1,000	
Extended Year - Counseling	3,000	3,000	
Transportation - Cocurricular Activity	2,000	2,000	
Concurricular Activity	5,000	5,000	
Lunch Room Supervision - Eliminate	14,000	14,000	
Media Assistant - Eliminate 2.0	50,000	50,000	
TOTAL	186,375	186,375	
HIGH SCHOOL			
Capital Outlay	1,180	1,180	
Reduce Social Worker .4	22,500	22,500	
Reduce Media Assistant 1.0	20,000	20,000	
Classroom Accompanist (Outside Funding)	25,000		25,000
Equipment Maintenance	3,000	3,000	
Graduation	4,400	4,400	
Eliminate Off-Site Graduation	5,000	5,000	
Reduce Technology Facilitator - .2 FTE	9,000	9,000	
Eliminate District Provided Student Planners	7,000	7,000	
Textbook, Teaching & Office Supplies	29,725	29,725	
Band Home Game Buses	6,355	6,355	
Reduce 1 Bus all Basketball Games	2,000	2,000	
Reduce 1 Bus all JV/9th Grade Football Games	1,800	1,800	
Eliminate Academic Field Trips	20,000	20,000	
Revenue Increases			
Increase Parking from \$25 to \$50	15,000	15,000	
TOTAL	171,960	146,960	25,000
CENTRAL OFFICE			
Board Travel	2,000	2,000	
Board Expenses	2,500	2,500	
Admin Prof Memberships	1,000	1,000	
Conferences - Central Office	2,250	2,250	
Mileage Reimbursement	2,000	2,000	
Printing & Publications	10,000	10,000	
Office Supplies	8,000	8,000	
Legal	10,000	10,000	
TOTAL	37,750	37,750	
SPECIAL EDUCATION			
IDEA Grant toward Salary Costs	50,000	50,000	
SEC Resource RM .65	28,000	28,000	
TOTAL	78,000	78,000	
OPERATIONS & MAINTENANCE			
Custodial Positions - 4.5	135,000	135,000	
Maintenance Position - 1.0	40,000	40,000	
Contract Service	22,500	22,500	
Painting	2,500	2,500	
Roofing	(79,428)	(79,428)	
Equip. Maintenance Building & Grounds	9,900	9,900	
Building Supply	10,000	10,000	
Custodial Supply	10,200	10,200	
Capital Construction	5,828	5,828	
Capital Equipment	2,500	2,500	
Adjust Building Temperature +/- 2 degrees	20,000	20,000	
TOTAL	179,000	179,000	
TRANSPORTATION			
General	25,500	25,500	
TOTAL	25,500	25,500	
TECHNOLOGY			
TOTAL			
INSTRUCTION OFFICE			
Curriculum Development Activity - 50% Reduction	114,207	114,207	
New Textbooks	91,000	71,000	20,000
No Pay for Summer Workshops - 100% Reductions	25,000	25,000	
Career Prep Coordinator .5 FTE	25,000	25,000	
Gifted Facilitator .7 FTE	49,970	49,970	
Grants to Offset Salary - Pending State Action	52,000		52,000
TOTAL	357,177	285,177	72,000
ATHLETICS			
No Cheerleaders at Away Basketball Games	2,000	2,000	
No Weekend Tournament Bus Trips	18,600	18,600	
Freeze Uniform Purchases	29,000	29,000	
No Invitationals over 50 Miles	1,000	1,000	
Return Drivers for all Day Tournaments	1,000	1,000	
TOTAL	51,600	51,600	
GENERAL			
Teacher Assistant Reduction Elementary - 13 FTE	325,000	325,000	
Athletic Fee - 600 Middle/800 High School @ \$50	70,000	70,000	
All Student Activity Fee \$25	150,000	90,000	60,000
TOTAL	545,000	485,000	60,000
TOTAL	1,903,712	1,709,212	194,450

SOURCE: Northville Public Schools

LIBRARY LINES

LIBRARY HOURS

The Northville District Library is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and open Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. The library will be closed on May 25 and May 26 for the Memorial Day holiday. Starting June 8, the library will be closed on Sundays for the summer. The library is located at 212 W. Cady Street, near Northville city hall, with parking off Cady Street. For detailed information about programs or services, or to request or renew library materials, call (248) 349-3020.

JUNIOR BOOKS, CHAT, & CHOW

Kids in the fourth grade and up are invited to this fun monthly book discussion group. Join us for

great reads and lively discussion, with treats provided. At the next meeting on May 28, we will talk about Caroline Cooney's novel, "The Ransom of Mercy Carter," starting at 4:15 p.m. Sign up and pick up a copy of the book at the information desk.

BETWEEN THE LINES

Join us for this lively evening book discussion group, which meets second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. On June 9, we will discuss the non-fiction work "Seabiscuit: an American legend" by Laura Hillenbrand. This best-seller describes the life and times of the race horse who, at the height of his fame in the 1930s, garnered more column inches in the newspaper than Franklin D. Roosevelt or Adolph Hitler.

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Open to all kids ages 2 through 12, the library's annual Summer Reading program will feature fun free activities, reading rewards through the "Laugh it Up" Reading Game, and weekly prize drawings. Please register in person at the library starting Fri. June 13. Participants will receive your activity guide at registration, with a detailed list of programs running through the final party on July 31.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The next meeting of the Northville District Library board of trustees will be on May 22 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, which are typically scheduled on the fourth Thursday of the month.

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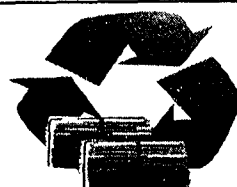
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NORTHVILLE SHUTTERBUGS

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Explorers from the Northville Township fire department will offer their assistance in the painting of street signs in the Northville Estates subdivision. The Explorers had hoped to complete the job last week, but rainy weather didn't allow it to happen.



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WCSX-FM personality Ken Calvert helps himself to a cup of coffee at Starbucks last week, as part of a remote broadcast from the Northville shop.

NORTHVILLE FLOWER SALE

Main Street from Hutton to Center will be filled with flowers tomorrow and Saturday.

Downtown merchants for the 16th year are hosting their Annual Flower Sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 23 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 24. The street will be closed to cars to allow for leisurely browsing.

Fourteen members of the Metropolitan Detroit Flower Growers Association will participate, said Ronnie Cambra of the Kitchen Witch.

Motorists who usually travel through town need to allow a little extra time during the flower sale hours, Northville Police Chief James Petres said. The midnight shift will assist city public works employees in erecting signs to detour around that stretch of Main Street, he said, so early Friday morning commuters will be the first affected.

Spring and summer blossoms available for sale will include annuals, perennials, shrubs, roses, exotic plants and herbs.

"We have plenty of flowers, ornamental accents, and a little bit of food," Cambra said.

Eat up: students to sell cookies to help Maybury

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Late next week, Kindergarten students at Silver Springs Elementary School will be selling sweet treats and various wares with 100 percent of the profits benefiting the Maybury Barn project.

Angie Zecman, a Kindergarten teacher at Silver Springs, said the items will be sold in the school store, located in the building's lobby.

The store will open for business May 29-30 from 9 a.m. until 11 20 a.m. and again from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Zecman said the students will be making chocolate-covered pretzel rods with sprinkles and Rice Krispie treats to sell.

In addition, she said there will be farm related items available to purchase, including mini erasers and farm animal figurines.

Pre-ordered cookies-by-the-dozen are also slated to be made by Kindergarten families.

Zecman said approximately 180 dozen cookies have been requested.

Cookie orders may be picked up May 29.

Zecman said at the school store, kindergarten students will serve as employees, performing such tasks

as cashiering, bagging and assisting at the counter.

All of the students at Silver Springs will be invited to shop. Each classroom at Silver Springs will be given an assigned shopping time.

"We've been practicing our customer relations skills," said Zecman "It's part of our social studies curriculum."

"The children worked together as a team and the excitement is absolutely wonderful. It's such a sense of teamwork and they learn so many different things within this one event."

Zecman said that the proceeds of the event will be earmarked to assist the future of the Maybury farm area.

"We feel pretty good about that," she said, adding that students are eager to help in future plans for the farm area.

"Because the children are so close geographically and because they visited the barn, they felt special close ties to the barn and the animals that were there," said Zecman.

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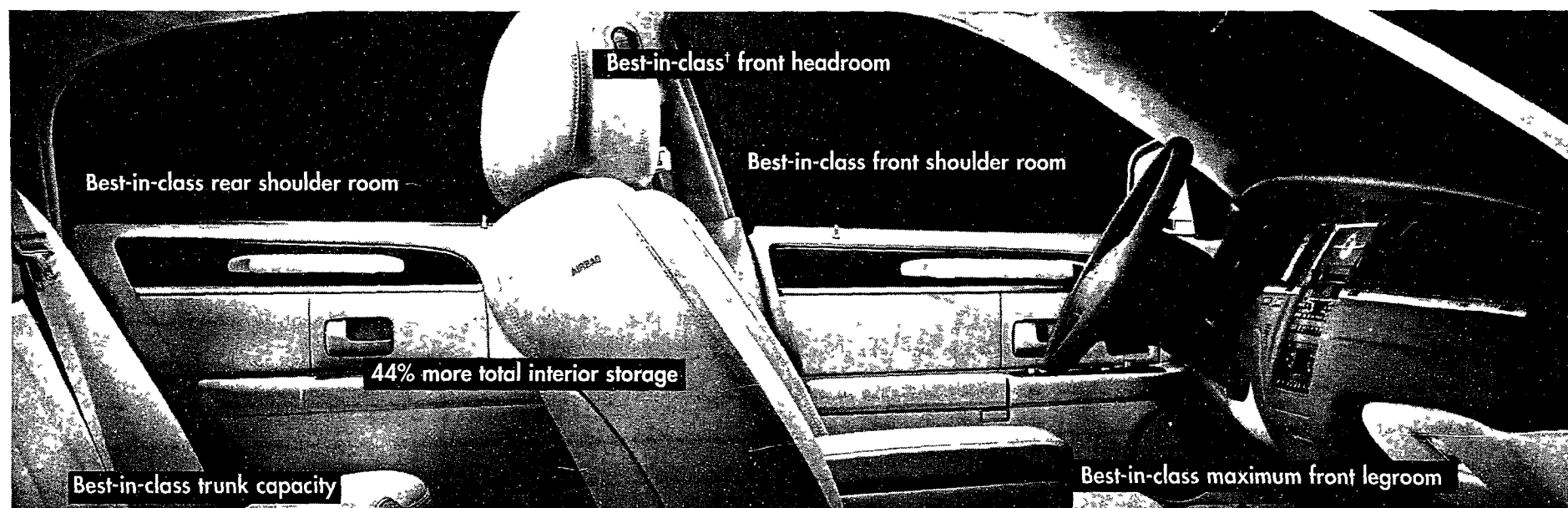


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Johnson Creek cleaner thanks to volunteers

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

A blue heron swooped over a pond and a deer stepped out from the brush as if on cue for the nature lovers celebrating Johnson Creek Day last sunny Saturday.

Dozens of residents from Northville and surrounding communities gathered at Fish Hatchery Park for a series of activities related to preserving the only coldwater trout stream in the Rouge River watershed. Northville Township and local sponsors treated young and old to a range of experiences from bat watching to trail walking to snake petting to hotdog snacking.

Janet Bernadino, natural features committee chair for the Johnson Creek Protection Group, was pleased with the organization's third annual event.

"Starting with the sunshine, finding morels and having people ask questions at the end and wanting to do stuff — that's good," she said. "We're raising the level of awareness all around of water quality and that's important."

Forty people started the day with a nature walk on the Northville Ridge subdivision property on the west side of Ridge Road between five and Six Mile roads led by Bernadino. More than 45 volunteers proceeded to the Seven Mile park for assignments to cleanup along the 12-mile creek.

Plymouth residents Joe and six-year-old Alexander

Bridgman were among the half dozen working in the wooded area across the creek, just south of the park pavilion. The father-and-son team wielded their wheelbarrow as part of the team replenishing the path of wood mulch along the creek.

The workers started to trickle back midday to the Fish Hatchery from their Thayer's Corner, Ridge Road or Northville Road/Seven Mile Road cleanup sites.

Some 60 people registered for the trout fly-fishing experience at the hatchery pond. Many who tried their hand

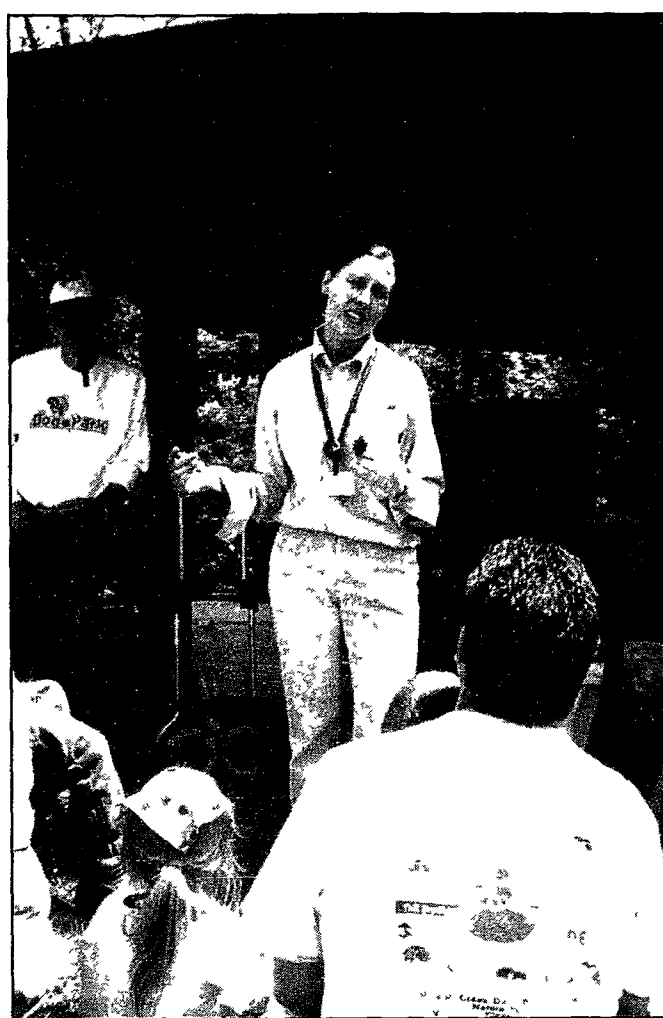


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Jennie Klien, a member of the Organization for Bat Conservation, holds a bat in her gloved left hand while dispelling myths that the creatures are blind bloodsuckers that nest in human hair.

without success joked that the heron overhead must have had his fill of fish earlier in the day.

While they at lunch provided by Pulte Homes, visitors wandered among displays by the Michigan Bat Conservancy; Nature Discovery frogs, toads and snakes; Friends of the Rouge, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Wayne County and others.

Jim McGrath's creatures were a big hit. While some youngsters peeked at the frogs in the glass cases, others bent with curiosity over the black

tub of Michigan species turtles.

While gently holding out the little furballs for inspection,

Jennie Klien dispelled many myths associated with bats. They are not blind, they are not blood suckers and they will not nest in your hair, she told an attentive audience.

Children who attended took home goodie bags filled with stickers, pages to color, toy bugs and other items, donated by the township's engineering consulting firm of Ayers, Lewis, Norris and May of Ann Arbor. Engineers Michelle West and Mindy Carr, along

Can you dig it?



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Katherine Fitz and Brad Lempke dig in to help with the Mothers' Club of Northville volunteer project.

with township engineer Anne Naszradi and Bernadino, coordinated the day's activities.

Local developer Grand Sakwa donated 300 T-shirts emblazoned to commemorate the event, which were distributed to the volunteers.

Johnson Creek Protection Group member Jennifer Price of Northville organized the children's activities. She brought nature-related supplies for coloring, stamping and stickering bookmarks with bugs

and butterfly conservation themes.

The morning nature walk was a unveiling ceremony of sorts for the 16 acres the Northville Township Board officially designated last Thursday as the Coldwater Springs Nature Area at Johnson Creek. The land, donated by developer of the adjacent property Grand Sakwa, now will serve as a pristine parcel for the enjoyment of local nature lovers.

When Bernadino presented to

the board her proposal to name the area she complimented Grand Sakwa's sensitivity to her organization's cause. She said she hoped using the Coldwater Springs name for the property will increase community awareness of the unique environment.

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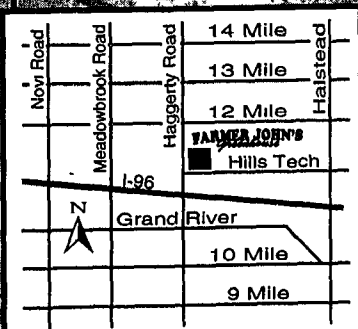
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DATE: Ongoing through June 12
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TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: The flags are being collected for a local Girl Scout's Silver Award project. The Silver Award is the second-highest honor able to be earned in Girl Scouts.
PHONE: (248) 344-4635

Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall stage presentation of "Motel Murders"

DATE: Various dates through May 31
LOCATION: Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall (108 E. Main Street)
TIME: Various showtimes
DETAILS: The show is an interactive performance about being caught in the wrong place at the wrong time. Call for dinner theater prices.
PHONE: (248) 349-0522

Downtown Northville 16th annual Flower Sale

DATE: May 23, 24
LOCATION: Downtown Northville
TIME: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. (May 23); 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (May 24)
DETAILS: More than 15 area greenhouses will have flowers for sale.
PHONE: (248) 349-0488

Mill Race Village 12th Annual Plant Swap

DATE: May 24
LOCATION: Mill Race Village (west side of Griswold, north of Main Street)

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TIME: 8 a.m. - noon
DETAILS: Bring excess plants for trading with fellow gardeners. The Northville department of Public Works will have composted leaf mulch available.
PHONE: (248) 348-1845

Northville Memorial Day Parade

DATE: May 26
LOCATION: Downtown Northville (ends at Rural Hill Cemetery)
TIME: Starts at 10 a.m.
DETAILS: Attendants are asked not to walk or bike in front of parade marchers. Persons bringing pets to the parade should clean up after them.
PHONE: (248) 349-1300

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Mill Race Village docent luncheon

DATE: May 31
LOCATION: Mill Race Village (west of Griswold Street, north of Main Street)

TIME: 8 a.m. - noon
DETAILS: All persons interested in becoming docents are welcome to attend. Registration is requested.
PHONE: (248) 348-1845

Northville High School Rotary Interact Heart N' Sole race
DATE: May 31
LOCATION: Hillside Middle School (504 W. Eight Mile)
TIME: Starts at 8:30 a.m.
DETAILS: Proceeds from the event benefit Children International.
E-MAIL: nhsrotaryinteract@yahoo.com

SKRUFF (Suburban Kids Rockin' Under Ford Field)

DATE: May 31
LOCATION: Ford Field (Griswold / Hutton streets)
TIME: 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
DETAILS: Five local bands from Novi and Northville (Shadowbox, Desktop Heroes, Redd Walther, The Same Fate, Tony Flow) will be performing. Admission is \$5.
PHONE: (248) 349-0203, ext. 1411

Northville Lions Club pancake breakfast

DATE: June 1
LOCATION: Bonfire Bistro (39550 Seven Mile Road)
TIME: 8 a.m. - 11 a.m.
DETAILS: Tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children through age 12. Tickets are available at the door or at The Kitchen Witch. Proceeds benefit the Lions' efforts to assist blind and deaf persons.
PHONE: (248) 349-0295

Parenting workshop
DATE: Begins June 3 (continues for three weeks)

LOCATION: Psychotherapy and Counseling Services, P.C. (670 Griswold, Ste. 4)
TIME: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
DETAILS: The workshop will cover issues pertaining to communicating with teens, discipline, resolving differing parental approaches, working with schools and utilizing community resources. The workshop will be led by psychologist Russell Dore, who specializes in family and marital counseling. Northville schools' special education director Bob Somson will also speak.
PHONE: (248) 348-1100.

Friends of Maybury State Park meeting

DATE: June 3
LOCATION: Maybury State Park classroom building (located off Eight Mile Road)
TIME: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
DETAILS: General membership meeting to plan interpretive programs for the balance of the year. The public is welcome.
PHONE: (248) 347-0899

Northville High School Class of 1993 reunion

DATE: June 7
LOCATION: Northville Hills Golf Club (15565 Bay Hill Drive)
TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: Daily events will include a golf tournament at an area course.
PHONE / E-MAIL: (734) 525-4589 / cyndichevitz@msn.com

Mill Race Village buildings summer opening

DATE: Begins June 8
LOCATION: Mill Race Village (west of Griswold, north of Main Street)
TIME: Every Sunday, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
DETAILS: All village buildings will be open with docents on hand to provide a small, free tour of each building.
PHONE: (248) 348-1845

Auditions for "The Diary of Anne Frank"

DATE: June 10
LOCATION: St. Kenneth Church Social Hall (14951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth)
TIME: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
DETAILS: Performance dates are Sept. 12-14 and 19-21.
PHONE: (734) 420-0288

Northville Parks & Recreation motor coach trip to Cedar Point

DATE: June 13
LOCATION: Meet at Recreation Center at Hillside (700 W. Baseline Road)
TIME: Buses will pick up riders at 7 a.m., return at midnight
DETAILS: Fees are determined by residency of participants. The trip is for middle school-age students and up. Complimentary tickets will be provided to all adult chaperones. Students will not be under constant supervision while at the park.
PHONE: (248) 349-0203

Wynton Marsalis / Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra benefit performance

DATE: June 18
LOCATION: Novi High School Fuerst Auditorium
TIME: 7:30 p.m. / 9:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Tickets are \$35, \$40 and \$50. Proceeds benefit Novi Rotarian charities, which will help search for a cure for polio.
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Rouge examined by Silver Springs students

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and a metal hook. Cathy Jaskiewicz, another fifth grade teacher at Silver Springs, said students became extremely interested in the research being conducted.

"They really didn't want to leave," she said.

Jaskiewicz said the information gathered that day would be given to the Friends of the Rouge organization.

Other Northville schools were also slated to assess the Rouge River including Amerman Elementary, Winchester Elementary and Meads Mill Middle School.

According to Friends of the Rouge officials, many local businesses support the Rouge Education Project through the Adopt-a-School Campaign. This year's sponsors include the Alcoa Foundation, BASF Corporation, Camp Dresser & McKee, Clayton Group Services, Inc., Detroit Diesel Corporation, Denso International America Inc., Environmental Consulting and Technology, Inc., General Motors Corporation, GM Detroit, Hamtramck Assembly, GM Powertrain Romulus Engine Plant, Mactec Engineering & Consulting, Onyx Arbor Hills Landfill, Inc., UAW-GM Center for Human Resources and Wayne County Math & Science Center.

Officials also said thousands of students in the Detroit area assess the health of their local streams and rivers through the Rouge Education Project, which is coordinated by the Friends of the Rouge. The Rouge Education Project began in 1987.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Silver Springs Elementary School science teacher Cathy Jaskiewicz brings a sample of water from the Rouge River last Wednesday to a group of her students near Northville's Parmenter Cider Mill. The students were looking for evidence of macro invertebrates like mayfly and caddis nymphs and midge larvae.

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School board candidates speak on backgrounds, issues at forum

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Four citizens seeking appointment to two vacant seats on the Northville Board of Education contested against one another Tuesday evening during a candidates' forum at Northville High School.

The forum, led by officials from the Legislative Action Network, allowed each of the four board candidates to voice their individual ideas and vision for the school district.

The candidates — Carol Poenisch, Marilyn Price, Libby Smith and Robert Sochacki — each fielded questions regarding their background, professional strengths and reflected on budget reductions, weighted grades and the late start proposal. Candidates were also asked to state their views on standardized testing and to describe how weak areas in the district could improve.

The forum lasted 90 minutes. Local area voters may vote for the two candidates of their choice June 9. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to

8 p.m. School offices at 501 W. Main Street will be open for absentee voters Saturday, June 7, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Each candidate expressed a strong desire to be appointed and a willingness to serve the school district.

"I am very interested in serving on the board," said Price. "I have the time to devote to it."

She said a background in education has encouraged her to pursue a seat on the board.

"It's something that captures me," she said.

Poenisch said her experiences as a teacher and a member of multiple Northville committees and PTA organizations make her a worthy candidate.

"There will be big shoes to fill," she said, of the two departing board members, Jerry Rupley and Greg Pelc. "Being on the board would be my way of contributing to the community."

Smith said her long history in Northville and three young children gave her a unique perspective to bring to the board, if elected.

"I have the energy and the enthusiasm to work for your kids, your grandkids and your neighbor's kids," said Smith, who is currently the PTA president of the Thornton Creek Elementary.

During his closing remarks, Sochacki encouraged voters to approve the renewal millage in early June.

"I can best serve this community as a member of Northville's school board," he said.

Sochacki also said he aims to maintain a high quality of education for Northville's students and work closely with the district's constituents, stakeholders and staff.

The Candidates Forum will be televised on Channel 18 through Northville Comcast on May 22 at 9 p.m.; May 27 at 6 p.m.; and June 3 p.m.

Novi SWOCC Studios are slated to air the forum May 24 at 10:30 a.m. on Channel 12.

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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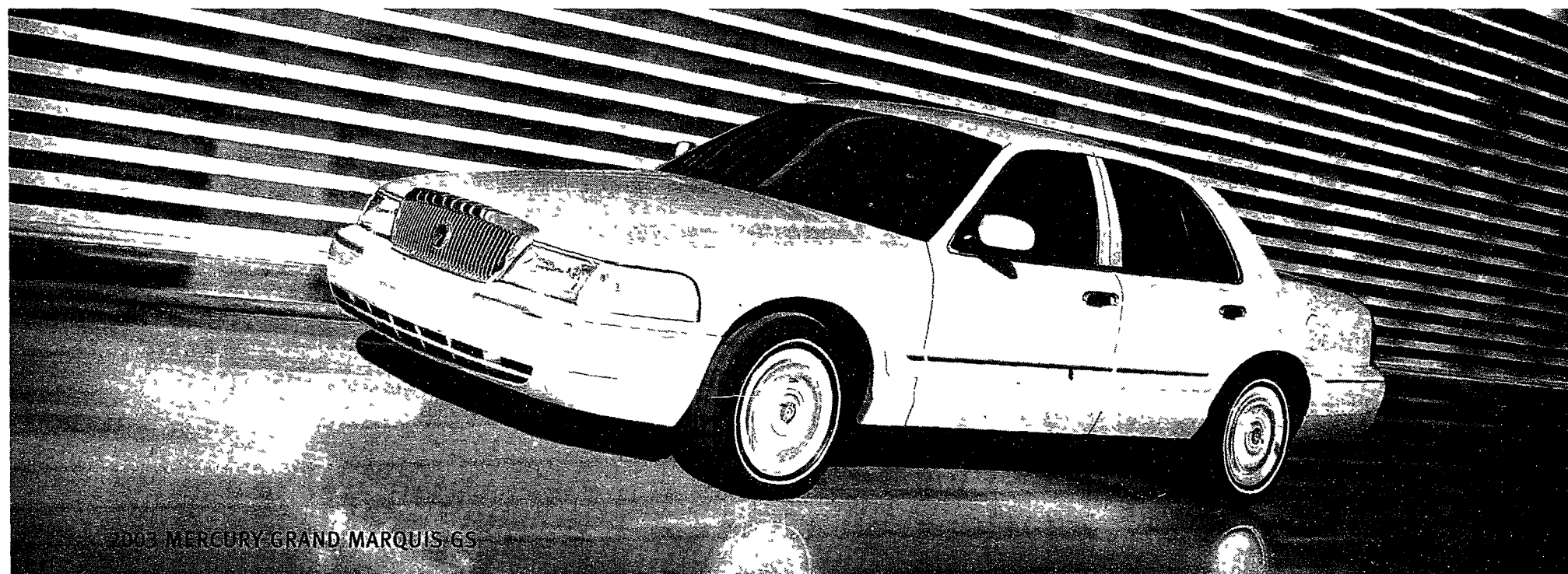
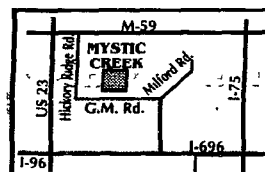
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Agency offers career advice in tough times

By Grace Blum
SPECIAL WRITER

If the phone hasn't been ringing with job offers lately, KPM Group president and Northville resident Katharine Mastantuono has an idea: attend a free interviewing workshop.

Seven sessions will be presented at the workshop — which takes place today — including "Resume and Cover Letter Critique," "DOs and DON'Ts Of What To Say Or Do In An Interview," and "Hot Industries In The Current economy." The workshop will be held at the Oakland Commons building in Southfield from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

"Hot," may be a relative term, given the very hostile market for job-seekers.

"This is the worst job market for graduates in 40 years," Mastantuono said. "We help lots of recent graduates and we're a great resource for summer jobs."

The KPM Group is a 14-year old staffing firm that offers both temporary and permanent job placement. Mastantuono said she was excited about the workshop.

"We're trying to do something for the community by putting on this workshop," Mastantuono said. "We will offer suggestions, comments, and encouragement for the interviewing process. We want to point people in the right direction."

Members of the KPM Group noticed that many of its clients were experiencing a sense of urgency to find a job. A fear of going about finding the right job was mounting among its applicants, so KPM decided to sponsor the workshop.

"We hope to point people in the right direction and offer them tips to stand out," Mastantuono said.

Mastantuono said she hoped that people would become more



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Members of The KPM Group will be hosting a career help workshop today from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

educated as a result of attending the workshop, and encouraged job-seekers to launch a more traditional job search, including developing a resume, drafting a cover letter, and sharpening interview skills. Due to the easy application process, Mastantuono said that many people are applying for jobs that they are not necessarily qualified for. The KPM Group hopes to help applicants find jobs that are suited for them and to pursue these jobs.

Mastantuono said the workshop would offer "ways to get an interview and ways to stand out in the job market."

The workshop will be held today at the Oakland Commons building in Southfield from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Grace Blum is an intern for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John MacInnis of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen, to Kevin Smith, son of Janet and Patrick Smith of Warren.

The bride-elect is a 1990 graduate of Northville High School and a 1994 graduate of the University of Michigan. She is employed at the Florence Company of Shelby Township. The groom-elect is a 1994 graduate of Michigan State University and is employed by Compware in Farmington Hills.

A September wedding is planned.



MacInnis-Smith

Rob and Cherul Nelson of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda, to Paul Vande Heide, son of Stuart and Nelleke Vande Heide of Grand Rapids.

The bride-elect is a 1997 graduate of Northville High School and a 2001 graduate of Hope College. She is employed by Nemes Allen and Company of Bingham Farms. The groom-elect is a 2000 graduate of Hope and is employed by Trace Warehouse of Grand Rapids.

An Aug. 2 wedding is planned.



Nelson-Vander Heide

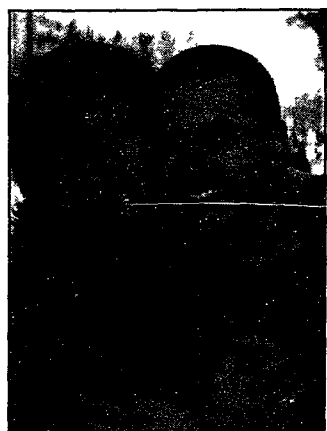
Rita and Harry Rich of Dayton, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Aviva Rose, to Mitchell Patrick Quint, son of Diane and Daniel Quint of Northville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati College of Law. She is currently employed as an attorney for the city of Cleveland Heights. The groom-elect is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology Sloan School of Management. He is employed as a consultant for the firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton.

A Sept. 6 wedding is planned.



Quint-Rich



Linker-Bardoni

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Casinelli announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Bardoni, to Michael Linker, son of Lois Linker and George Linker, both of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1997 graduate of Northville High School and a 2002 graduate of the University of Michigan. She is employed by Stevenson High School in Livonia. The groom-elect is a 1998 graduate of Northville High School and a 2002 graduate of the University of Michigan. He is enrolled in U-M's architectural master's degree program.

A July 26 wedding is planned.

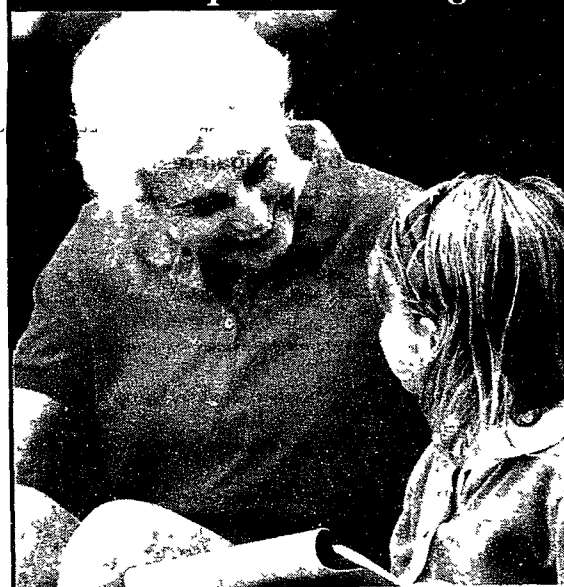
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City, state ante up in debate over race-inos

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ing theaters, such as the track located for more than 50 years at the corner of Northville and Seven Mile roads. Implementation of the measures, which still could be revised to include local considerations such as a referendum requirement, would take House and Senate approval.

The council last summer passed a formal resolution expressing concern that new gaming devices would affect the downtown and the community. Specifically, the city leaders urged the Legislature to reject such legislation.

If new laws allowed the expansion of non-horse racing, the resolution further sought the right to put the measures to a

vote by Northville residents. If additional gaming is allowed, there is a provision asking for the direct reimbursement of any costs and loss of resources associated with the new form of gambling.

While city officials called a vote a crucial element in the gaming proposal, Garcia questioned the need for a local referendum. There are lottery vending machines in town already, he said.

"You didn't vote on those, but they're there," he said. "What's the difference? Here, all the machines are at the race track."

Garcia said the interests he represents believe the city would be entitled to a portion of the additional revenue generated by the new gaming product.

"The city is benefiting now,"

"You didn't vote on [lottery vending machines], but they're there. What's the difference?"

Joe Garcia
Michigan Racing Commission counsel

Garcia said. "Are they entitled to more? The answer is yes. It's in the legislation."

Northville Downs, the city's top land owner, is also one of the top 10 property tax payers said

Nicolette Bateson, assistant city manager and finance director. In addition, the track remits on a monthly basis "breakage," a fraction of each bet payoff.

The city uses that money to pay for public safety services expenses associated with the race track, as well as some capital improvement projects.

"The big question for us is will the increased need of services be offset by the increase in revenue," Bateson said.

Councilman Jerry Mittman, who proposed the city's formal stance against additional forms of gambling, said Northville is unlike other communities with race tracks.

"The track is essentially part of our downtown," Mittman said. "You're bringing potentially a different element of people

into the town."

The track and city have had a great relationship, Garcia said.

"I hope it can stay that way," he continued. "I don't view it in any way, shape or form as adversarial. It has to work for both or it doesn't work."

The larger question is whether the state can continue to expand gaming and at what expense, Word said. "Can the state gamble itself to greatness?"

If state officials expand gambling to race tracks, they are taking it away from other sites in the state, he said.

"I'm not sure it's going to be a whole new source of revenue," he said.

Likewise, Word questioned contentions that the remainder of the downtown as well would feel the benefits of increased traffic

into the community. The track is a self-sustaining operation, he said.

"They might stop and get gas," he said. "The whole system is designed to keep you there and get as much of your money as possible."

If racing venues such as Northville Downs fail to keep up with trends, such as appealing to a younger customer attracted to video gambling, their business will be in jeopardy, Garcia said.

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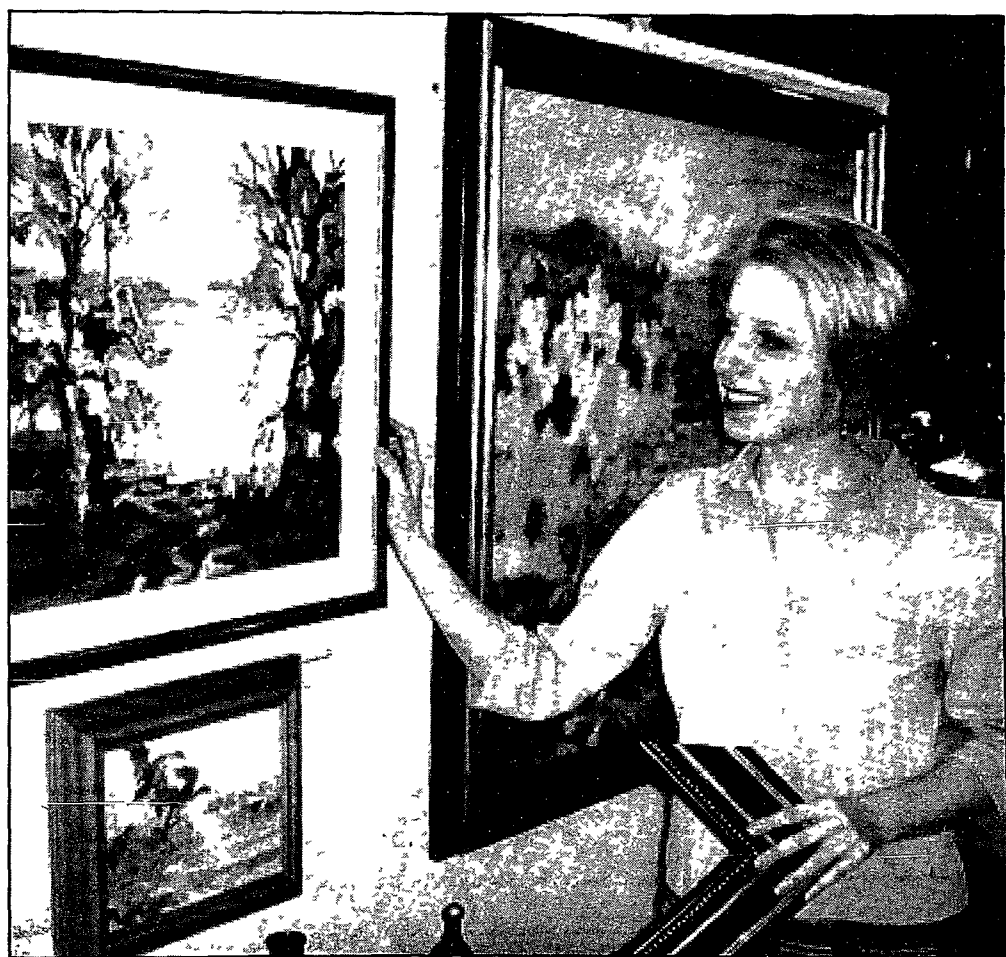


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Atrium Gallery manager Molly Nuzzo points out artwork by Michigan resident Chuck Parsons.

Parsons is the person for artwork for the home

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

On May 10, Northville's Atrium Gallery hosted a reception for Michigan artist, Chuck Parsons.

"It went really well," said Molly Nuzzo, Atrium Gallery manager. "We got 14 brand new canvases, in addition to the ones we already had. We have everything from a Victorian beach scene to several beautiful abstracts."

Nuzzo said the paintings will be displayed through the end of the month.

She added Parsons' unique art style has attracted volumes of curious residents and buyers.

"I would call him an abstract expressionist," said Nuzzo. "He

does representational artwork. He has a very loose, descriptive style. He uses very large brush strokes and a very impressionistic style."

"He's probably our most popular painter in the gallery."

During the reception, many local citizens had the opportunity to chat with Parsons.

"Several Northville residents commissioned Parsons to create custom artwork for their home," said Nuzzo.

According to Atrium Gallery officials, Parsons is known for using rich, saturated color and has become prominent throughout the United States and Europe for creating engaging, textured canvases.

"He has so many admirers in Northville," said Nuzzo. "He real-

ly has a following in the area. He's just a very down-to-earth, interesting artist. It was nice for people to be able to see him in person and to be able to hear him talk about his work and the creative process."

Paintings by Parsons range between \$250- \$1,700, Nuzzo said.

The Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center St. in downtown Northville and may be reached at (248) 380-0470. For more information, contact Kathryn Savitskie or Molly Nuzzo.

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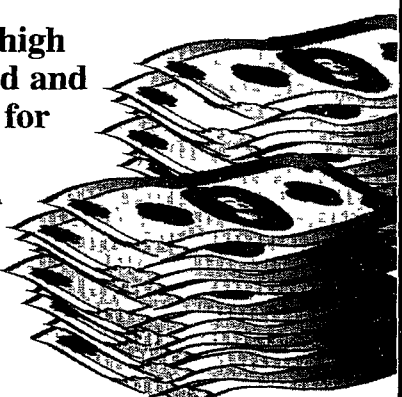
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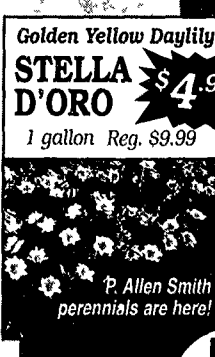
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After seeing the difficulty his great-grandfather had in climbing stairs, Northville's David Beresford designed and built a scale model of his invention, the "easy-slide handrail". Beresford won second place in the National Science Teachers' Association Young Inventor's Awards Program for the invention.

Necessity gives birth to student invention

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

At the age of 12, Northville Township resident David Beresford may have created an invention that will ease stair climbing for the disabled and the elderly.

And his personal creativeness behind the device is literally paying off.

Beresford was selected as the second place regional winner in the 2003 Craftsman/NSTA Young Inventors Awards Program. He was awarded a plaque along with a \$500 savings bond.

Beresford said his parents recently received a phone call from NSTA officials, informing them of their son's newest accolade.

The home-schooled seventh grader said inspiration for his prize-winning invention stemmed from an aging relative.

"My great-grandpa has a real bad walking problem," said Beresford. "His vision is almost completely gone."

A combination of ingenuity and originality resulted in the Beresford's newest contraption.

"I call it the 'easy slide handrail,'" he said. "It's a handrail to help people who have balance problems or have walking impairments."

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David Beresford
Northville Township youth

Beresford was required to submit a written report describing the purpose and the building history of his project.

His modified handrail features a sliding grab bar that glides up and down the rail. Notches in the rail stop and hold the grab bar securely at each step, he said.

Beresford explained that the rail notches are aligned with each stair and the grab bar rests in the notched grooves at every step, allowing stairclimbers to balance and proceed at their own pace.

A life-size model is in the works, he said.

According to contest officials,

the 2003 Craftsman/NSTA Young Inventors Awards Program has selected 36 top prize winners from more than 8,000 second through eighth graders nationwide. The program is sponsored by Sears, through its Craftsman tools brand, and the NSTA.

Program representatives annually invite students to invent a new tool or rethink an existing one.

Officials said students' entries are judged in two grade categories—second through fifth and sixth through eighth. Each of the two categories include awards for six national finalists, six second place regional winners and six third place regional winners.

Debbie Beresford, mother of David Beresford, said she was pleased to learn of her son's success.

"I was very honored," she said. "I just wanted them to have the experience of participating in a science competition and following protocols. There were very strict guidelines. We didn't expect to win."

And entering future science competitions is almost a certainty for the young student.

"He's already written up ideas for next year," his mother said.

David Beresford resides in Northville Township with his parents, Tom and Debbie, and brother John.

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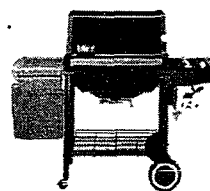
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Memorial Day is a hal- lowed day in American life, made so by the tens of thousands of soldiers who served valiantly in the name of freedom and democracy the world over. Spend just five minutes with any veteran, and chances are you'll hear a story that makes you wonder if one day a year of recognition is really ample.

No, it's not. And that's why saluting our veterans past and present on Memorial Day is so critical. It's not often we show our appreciation to the men and women in uniform. Doing so this weekend isn't much to ask.

Yes — there is plenty of time to fire up the grill, play a game of baseball, plant flowers or rel-

egate the snow shovel to the deepest recesses of the garage. Everyone needs a break, and we hope residents will take advantage of the opportunity to do so.

Unfortunately, for many families across the country — including many in our own community — this weekend is not quite as jubilant. Many husbands, wives, sons and daughters are on active duty overseas, protecting the very freedoms we hold dear. They are literally half

a world away, removed from backyard barbecues and the boat slips they'd like to be a part of. Others are prone in hospital beds, nursing wounds and injuries sustained in combat. And still others have made the ultimate sacrifice — the giving of their very lives. For those brave souls and their friends and relatives, the warmth of the unofficial start of summer takes on an entirely different meaning.

Here's hoping for a strong showing at our Memorial Day parade.

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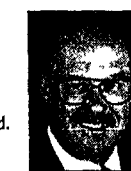


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Madcap Theater's puppeteers Tara McNulty, right, and Jennifer Hickok present their "Taller than Tall Tales" to Novi's Village Oaks Elementary students last Wednesday afternoon.

LETTERS

Lions Club Cane Drive was big success

As co-chairperson of the Northville Lions Club White Cane Drive held in Northville on Friday, April 25 and Saturday, April 26, on behalf of the club, I thank the members of the Northville community, the City of Northville and the following local businesses for their generosity, assistance and support: Great Harvest Bread Company, Starbucks, Hillers Shopping Center Market and The Northville Post Office. The many programs supported by the Lions Clubs in this community, Michigan and elsewhere will benefit from your benevolence.

If you want to know more about the Lions, please visit a meeting. The Northville Lions Club meets on the second Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. and on the fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Cady Inn at Mill Race.

Anthony J. Heckemeyer
Co-chair
White Cane Drive

Relay For Life netted big money for research

On May 17, over 800 participants gathered at Ford Field in downtown Northville to combat one of the highest health issues facing Americans today, cancer. Participants did their part by forming team, raising funds, and

walking for 24 hour in the fourth annual American Cancer Society Relay For Life held in Novi-Northville. It was truly a magical, unforgettable time.

This year, the Relay For Life in Novi-Northville netted a phenomenal \$77,000 which will be spent by the American Cancer Society on programs of research, education, advocacy and service.

The American Cancer Society would like to extend its sincere appreciation to the individuals, teams, and companies who participated and made the Relay For Life a tremendous success. Specifically, we would like to thank the City of Northville and the Northville Parks and Recreation Department for the wonderful site for the relay. We also thank our many corporate sponsors. Beth Cohen, a [Northville] High School student raised \$1,655 as the highest individual fundraiser. With more than 40 team members, Toll Brothers, Inc. raised more than \$6,862, making them the top dollar-raising sponsor and also secured \$2,750 in Corporate Sponsorship. The leadership of these employees and their families is heartfelt. Center Stage Dance Studio provided entertainment in the afternoon and did an original dance interpretation during a very powerful Luminaria Ceremony. Hillers Markets offered a tent-full of healthy foods and beverages for all participants. Furthermore, the overwhelming support put forth by everyone who took part in the festivities certainly showcases the determination of the community to help end cancer.

We will never forget the shining faces of our cancer survivors; the glow of the touching luminaria ceremony; or the dedicated walkers who graced the track for 24 hours. We hope to see you all again at next year's Relay For Life on May 15-16, 2004 at Ford Field of Northville. There is no finish line until we find a cure.

Barb Iovan

Community Development Director
American Cancer Society

Food pantries stuffed thanks to USPS drive

This past Saturday, May 10, was the 11th annual Letter Carrier Food Drive. The National Association of Letter Carriers and the United State Postal Service sponsor the event in partnership with Campbell's Food, America's Second Harvest, AFL-CIO and the United Way.

This nation-wide drive is the largest one-day collection in the country. We provide local food banks, pantries, and shelters with food donations from postal customers at a critical time of year and make a crucial difference in the lives of millions of hungry children and adults across the country during the summer months.

The Northville Post Office and its employees are proud to have participated again this year to collect non-perishable food for our own community's food bank, Northville Civic Concern. Thanks to the contributions of residents of the community we were able to collect 13,000 pounds of food this year. Part of this also came from the efforts of Our Lady of Victory School, which did a school-wide collection the week before the drive. We were able to get the word out to the community, in part, thanks to the publicity from Copy Boy Printers, The UPS Store and the

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When in doubt, say 'bailout'

Here's a pretty good rule of thumb that an industry is in trouble: It rushes off to the government pleading — on whatever grounds seem most expedient and politically attractive — for special treatment.

The best example is the railroad industry, in the 19th century the titan of the American economy. But as years passed, the industry lost sight of the fact that it was in the service business. Its practice of arro-



Phil Power

gantly administering rates to a market it presumed to be captive led inevitably to the rise of more efficient, cheaper competitors: trucks, airplanes, automobiles.

And so the railroad industry leaned on the Congress time and again to pass special protective pieces of legislation, ultimately winding up in a wholesale bailout through which the government took over the assets and liabilities (mostly the latter) of the industry. The taxpayers are still paying the tab for all this and the railroad industry is no healthier.

A recent example has to do with the airline industry, whose big players for years made up for their very high cost structure by gouging their best customers — business people who have to make last-minute reservations and get in and out of their out-of-town meetings in one day.

When that strange noise you heard in the background was the corps of airline indus-

try lobbyists rushing to ask Congress for a multi-billion dollar bailout. With air traffic remaining stagnant and low-cost competitors making money, the big airlines are now threatening to declare bankruptcy (a governmental protection against creditors) in order to jawsone the labor unions into making concessions.

Now comes the television industry, faced with increasing competition from cable TV and the Internet, wheeling and dealing with the Federal Communications Commission to relax the rules against concentration of ownership. The FCC is expected to vote on June 2 to lift its ban on one company owning both a newspaper and a TV station in large markets such as metropolitan Detroit.

There are several problems with all this. The first is secrecy. The FCC proposes to make this change — the biggest since the 1970s — having held only one open hearing on a very complex proposal that has not been available in final form to the public. Even so, something like 18,000 people have commented already. Keeping the FCC proceedings in the dark is simply inexcusable.

The second is more obvious. The more concentrated media ownership is, the less competition there will be and the likelihood is that quality (whatever that is in the TV business) will go down. And the rule change now being considered by the FCC certainly will increase media ownership competition.

What's likely to happen? Some evidence comes from the Telecommunications Act of 1996, which purported to deregulate the radio business "in order to increase competition." It hasn't worked out quite that way. In Detroit, for example, two national radio companies own half of the major radio stations. In smaller cities, Clear Channel or Infinity Broadcasting are basically the only games in town.

Newspaper readers may sense an uncanny

similarity between this proposal and the passage of the oddly named Newspaper Preservation Act in 1970. The product of special interest lobbying by an industry beginning to experience competition from television and the rise of community newspapers like this one, the NPA's purpose was to relax the anti-trust laws to allow two big city daily newspapers to combine their business, manufacturing and sales operations while allowing their editorial functions to remain separate. The idea was that a daily newspaper, facing the possibility of failing in the competitive marketplace, could combine with another to form a "joint operating agreement" so as to "preserve editorial diversity."

A leading example of the JOA was the creation in 1986 of the Detroit Newspaper Agency, which owns both the *Detroit News* and the *Detroit Free Press*. Skeptical readers in Michigan may wonder whether relaxing the competition between the *News* and the *Free Press* has increased the quality of either.

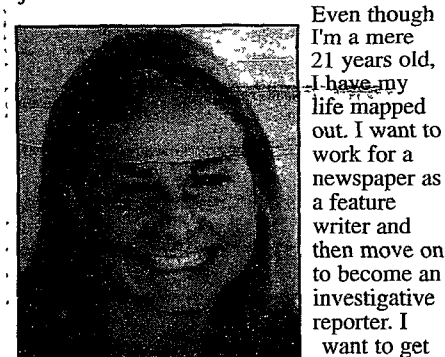
In other states, JOAs are now putting to unwind, with the richer parent getting the weaker one out of business but paying them a continuing share of monopoly profits. Most people think the ultimate effect of the Newspaper Preservation Act will be to both reduce competition between newspapers and then to reduce the number of papers left.

All of which makes me wonder whether the forces of the free market are not a lot more effective and fair than the heavy handed efforts of failing industries to extort special protection from the government.

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.

I'm figuring out where I want to go

In a year, I will graduate from Asbury College (it's a Christian, liberal arts college in Wilmore, Ky.) with a double degree in journalism and media communications.



Grace Blum

Even though I'm a mere 21 years old, I have my life mapped out. I want to work for a newspaper as a feature writer and then move on to become an investigative reporter. I want to get married and have four children, two boys and two girls. I want to write a series of children's books and eventually free lance articles for magazines. I want to buy an old Victorian home and remodel it in my spare time. I want to grow an herb garden in my backyard. But above all else, I want to live a life that is pleasing to God and to enjoy my time on earth.

There are three things in life that I love. The Number One thing I love is people, but my Mom is probably my favorite person. She is my touching stone and continually reminds me not to sweat the small stuff in life because it simply isn't worth it. Following my Mom are my two best friends, Drew and Kelly. Without them, my life would be dull and I'm happy to say that both of them have made my life better in numerous ways.

Being active is the second thing I love. I think I must have a mild case of ADD (even though I've never seen a doctor about this) because I find myself continually having to stay busy. I like being around people and making them laugh. I like to read, particularly historical fiction novels. I like to write in my journal and write letters to anyone and everyone. I like to add on to my life scrapbook. I like to go for runs while listening to rock music in my headphones to get me energetic. I like to rollerblade in the park while listening to the chirping birds and smelling the honeysuckle and lilac.

The third and final thing that I love is laughing. There's a verse in the Book of Proverbs that says a happy heart is like good medicine. How true that verse is. I've

been told that a person who can laugh at his mistakes is a great person. Life is definitely teaching me to laugh at myself.

When I'm old and frail, I want to reflect upon my life and know that I lived a good life. I want to know that I showed my love and appreciation to people that were important to me. I want to be able to remember how I kept myself busy and active, embracing life to its fullest. And I want to know that I laughed, a lot. I hope people will remember me as a girl who loved to smile, and made others smile with her.

Even though I'm a mere 21 years old, I have my life mapped out.

Grace Blum is an intern at the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

GUEST COLUMN

Let's pay tribute to those who gave

This month has two special days of remembrance that have much in common. National Police Memorial Day as designated by the President and Congress was on May 15. This is the day we remember the police officers that have given their lives in the line of duty. May 26th is the day we remember the men and women of our armed forces.

Winston Churchill once said, "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few." These words are as true today as they were then.



Michael Bouchard

On May 26 we take the day to remember the soldiers who gave their lives in service to our country. The indebtedness we feel towards these brave men and women is profound. They have protected us as citizens of this free, democratic nation and affirmed the freedoms we enjoy. These dedicated soldiers served to preserve our rights to live and speak freely, allowing us to live in a society where the people decide who leads our country. Over the course of our history, soldiers have made the ultimate sacrifice because their belief in our country's values were so strong, their commitment to their oath so resounding, that they were willing to give up everything to protect it. Over many years and many conflicts, soldiers have been lost due to illness, injury, disease, enemy fire, accidents, or the unknown. Their incredible displays of heroism should never be forgotten.

We mourn for and remember local heroes like Marine Major Kevin Nave of White Lake, who was lost while serving in Operation Iraqi Freedom. While he is but one of many we honor and pay tribute to, the loss of this brave soldier resonates profoundly as he was our neighbor, our son, our brother and our friend. Though we owe Major Nave and his family for his sacrifice, we cannot ever repay his selflessness. But, we must honor his memory.

There are thousands of soldiers abroad today, many from Michigan, whose lives will be forever changed having been embroiled in battle and witness to friends lost. They, more than anyone, understand the value of their mission as they have had an opportunity to witness the tragic results of an oppressive government.

We also remember the men and women who daily put their lives on the line to protect us on the homefront. Sept. 11, 2001, reminded us of what our police and fire do everyday, as they put their lives on the line for complete strangers. With each challenge, every outcome is unforeseeable. Last year alone, our country lost 148 police officers and 98 firefighters, seven of which were in Michigan. Those heroes committed to the protection of others was unwavering.

Some wonder aloud, "Why do they do it?" I am reminded of President Reagan's speech on the 40th anniversary of the D-Day invasion. He said, "You were young the day you took these cliffs. Some of you were hardly more than boys, with the deepest joys of life before you. Yet you risked everything here. Why? Why did you do it? What impelled you to put aside the instinct for self-preservation and risk your lives to take these cliffs?"

"We look at you, and somehow we know the answer. It was faith, and belief. It was loyalty and love. The men of Normandy had faith that what they were doing was right, faith that they fought for all humani-

ty, faith that a just God would grant them mercy on this beachhead or on the next. It was the deep knowledge — and pray God we have not lost it — that there is a profound moral difference between the use of force for liberation and the use of force for conquest. You were here to liberate, not to conquer, and so you and those others did not doubt your cause. And you were right not to doubt. You all knew that some things are worth dying for. One's country is worth dying for, and democracy is worth dying for, because it's the most deeply honorable form of government ever devised by man."

Winston Churchill once said, 'Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few.' Those words are as true today as they were then.

As we move forward during these times of unrest, when new threats to our security both abroad and at home surface each day, let us give thanks to our soldiers and our first responders for their sacrifices. Each day they face these dangers so that we may live freely.

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Novi schools select successor for Traynor

By Ramez Khuri
STAFF WRITER

The Novi Community School District's Board of Education has hired Nancy Davis as Rita Traynor's successor as assistant superintendent of Academic Services starting on July 1. Traynor announced her retirement earlier in the year.

Davis, who has been working with public education for 29 years, will be earning \$115,000 per year. She worked in the Michigan Department of Education for 13 years and was in the school improvement office when it was created back in 1987.

"I think this job is going to be a wonderful culmination of a lot of the experiences that I have had over the last two decades in my career," Davis said. "I think I will be able to culminate the information and the knowledge I have about curriculum, staff development, school improvement and my technology background. I think it's really going to come together nicely here in Novi. I know the staff here is excellent, and I really see my job as supporting them as they continue to learn and grow and help do good things for students and make student achievement number one."

Davis worked as a high school administrator in both East Lansing and Holt. She has also worked at the intermediate school level in Calhoun County, which is where the Battle Creek, Marshall and Albion school districts are.

One impressive fact that Davis can boast is that in her current position of executive director of the Michigan Virtual High School, she took charge of developing, from scratch, the first virtual high school in the state of Michigan. It is now regarded as the second largest virtual high school nationally, serving about 70,000 students in the state in a variety of courses and online text tools.

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Nancy Davis
Novi schools

ence in recent years in technology integration," she said. "My background is secondary education. I started out as a high school teacher in Midland, Michigan and have done a lot of work in the elementary and middle school level as well. I worked for the State Department of Education in doing school improvement, Title I, reading and math programs for the elementary schools and I have been a chair of numerous North Central Accreditation Teams across the state."

Davis considers herself a pretty seasoned veteran of public school education.

"My husband is a superintendent, so we have a lot of things to talk about and share and I have learned a lot from him," she said. "I'm very impressed with Novi and I have always regarded Novi very highly. I have even visited Novi during my career to work in different aspects of the program here. I am extremely pleased and honored to be chosen to try to fill Dr. Rita Traynor's shoes, which is going to be a pretty hard act to follow."

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

Teas overseas



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Georgiana Schimpf, left, and Lillian Roller of the Country Garden Club of Northville don their kimonos to publicize their upcoming July Garden Walk with its theme: "A Japanese Tea Party."

Injuries avoided in mobile home blaze

By Victoria Sadlocha
STAFF WRITER

No one was injured in a city fire last week causing \$25,000 worth of damage to a Novi home, fire officials said.

The dollar amount of estimated damage includes the contents of the mobile home and exterior impairment.

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said the owners are looking at a total loss.

A call came into the station on May 13 at about 12:30 p.m. reporting the fire at 26221 Georgia near Wixom and Napier roads.

Lenaghan said the blaze was under control in about 20 minutes, and the scene was cleared and secure at 2:15 p.m.

"Actually a couple of neighbors turned on their garden hoses and held

them in place, and they kept the fire down," he said.

The chief said the neighborly assistance helped control the fire before

fire fighters arrived.

Fire officials believe the fire was caused by burning papers inside the mobile home's fireplace.

Lenaghan said the homeowner was outside at the time of the fire, but had been burning papers inside all morning.



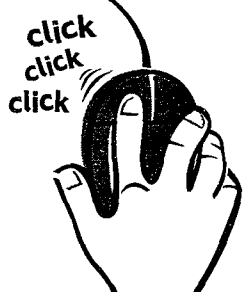
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NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BRIEFS

VIEW DECORATIONS FOR SENIOR ALL NIGHT PARTY

The Senior All-Night Party is a longstanding Northville tradition that provides a safe and fun night for graduates. The party runs from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. on graduation night. The event features casino games, music, food and various forms of entertainment.

Each year, parents of senior students select a secret theme for the party then plan, design and construct displays based on the theme. Since last August, large groups of volunteer parents have been working to make graduation a night to remember for Northville High School's Class of 2003.

Area residents are invited to see the results of this hard work at a community walk-through of the Senior All Night Party. This walk-through will take place on Saturday, June 7th from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Northville High School. Please enter through the doors on the west end of the school.

BUS DRIVING CHAMPIONSHIP

For the third year, Northville Public Schools Transportation hosted the Wayne County Regional School Bus Driving Championship May 17 at Northville High School.

Nine drivers from Northville participated in the event. They included Jeannie Bojanowski, Cari Dupree, William McKian, Jen McLaughlin, Sam Morris, Tonja Morris, Kim Robel, David Shannon and Rodney Yousif.

William McKian earned second place in the individual competition and is slated to go to the state competition, representing Northville on June 25 in Midland.

Out of more than 50 participants, Northville had four drivers ranked in the top 15.

Northville drivers placed first in the overall team competition for Wayne County, an award the team hasn't received since 1991.

CANDIDATE FORUM TELEVIEWED

The Candidates Forum, which took place at Northville High School May 20, will be televised at the following times.

Northville Comcast — Channel 18

• May 22, 9:00 p.m.
• May 27, 6:00 p.m.

• June 3, 6:00 p.m.
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• May 24, 10:30 a.m.

JASKOT, TANG ENTER "HALL" OF FAME

In the classroom of Hillside Middle School teacher Roy Hall, students are told at the beginning of the school year each have an opportunity to strive toward being that school year's "HALL" of Fame Winner for outstanding science achievement in eighth grade and will forever have their name(s) engraved on the "HALL" of Fame plaque in his classroom at Hillside Middle School.

In order to be recognized as the "HALL" of Fame winner, students must earn Hall Of Fame credits. Credits are earned by obtaining the highest grade on quizzes or exams during the year. Each quiz and/or each exam offers every student an opportunity to earn as many as 4 H.O.F. credits toward the competition. During the school year, Hall keeps a running tally of those students who have earned at least 1 H.O.F. and all of those students earning at least one H.O.F. have their name added to the H.O.F. bulletin board.

This year's "HALL" of Fame winner(s) for the 2002-2003 school year are Becca Jaskot and Albert Tang. Both students earned 31 H.O.F.s respectively.

Winners of this award are top notch middle level science students and have committed themselves to excellence in the classroom.

Winners from previous years include Jake Hoernschemeyer, Sarah Ilkani-Pour, Ronak Vashi, Renee O'Neill and Kim Sykes.

OVS ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual family picnic is scheduled to take place June 4 at the Walnut Shelter at Maybury Park. Families are invited to join their Old Village student at the picnic.

Contact the school office at (248) 344-8460 for more information.

GOLF OUTING

The fourth annual golf outing, geared to benefit Old Village and Cooke Schools, is scheduled for Sept. 27. Golfers, hole sponsors and prizes are needed. Those interested in participating should call (248) 344-8460.

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 class-

room. 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.

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 Northville, 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.

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Next stop: State Finals

Girls have four going

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

In one of the toughest Regional meets in Michigan, the Northville Mustangs girls' track and field team pulled together one heck of a run and are advancing four to the state finals.

The 3,200-meter relay team of Devon Rupley, Kate McClymont, Katie Miller and Lisa Bowen ran a blazing 9:39, which was good for second place and a place in the school record books. The previous mark was 9:51.

The event was easily one of the grittiest performances in the meet as well. After Rupley put 100 meters between her and the Brighton runners as the first leg of the relay, the Bulldogs made a quick run that paid off and moved them into first while Milford slid into second place. McClymont held the pace, keeping the Mustangs within striking distance before Miller's run found her exerting every ounce of energy as she slowly closed the gap. Bowen was the anchor in the race, and her performance showed why. On the first lap of the 400-meter track, she inched past the Milford runner and pulled away until she kept about 20 meters between herself and third place. The final 400 was a grueling sprint that found the fans in the stands on their feet and cheering as Bowen kept her pace and crossed the finish line just behind the Brighton runner.

"The hard work they have put in all season really paid off today," Northville coach Nancy Smith said. "Each girl ran a season-best split and dropped 20 seconds off their previous season-best time."

Rupley also made her mark for the second-straight year in the 800 as she once again earned the Regional championship with a time of 2:19. Bowen, who showed her true competitive spirit, also qualified for the state finals with an impressive time of 2:22 which was good for fifth place.

The finals meet is slated for May 31 in Grand Rapids.

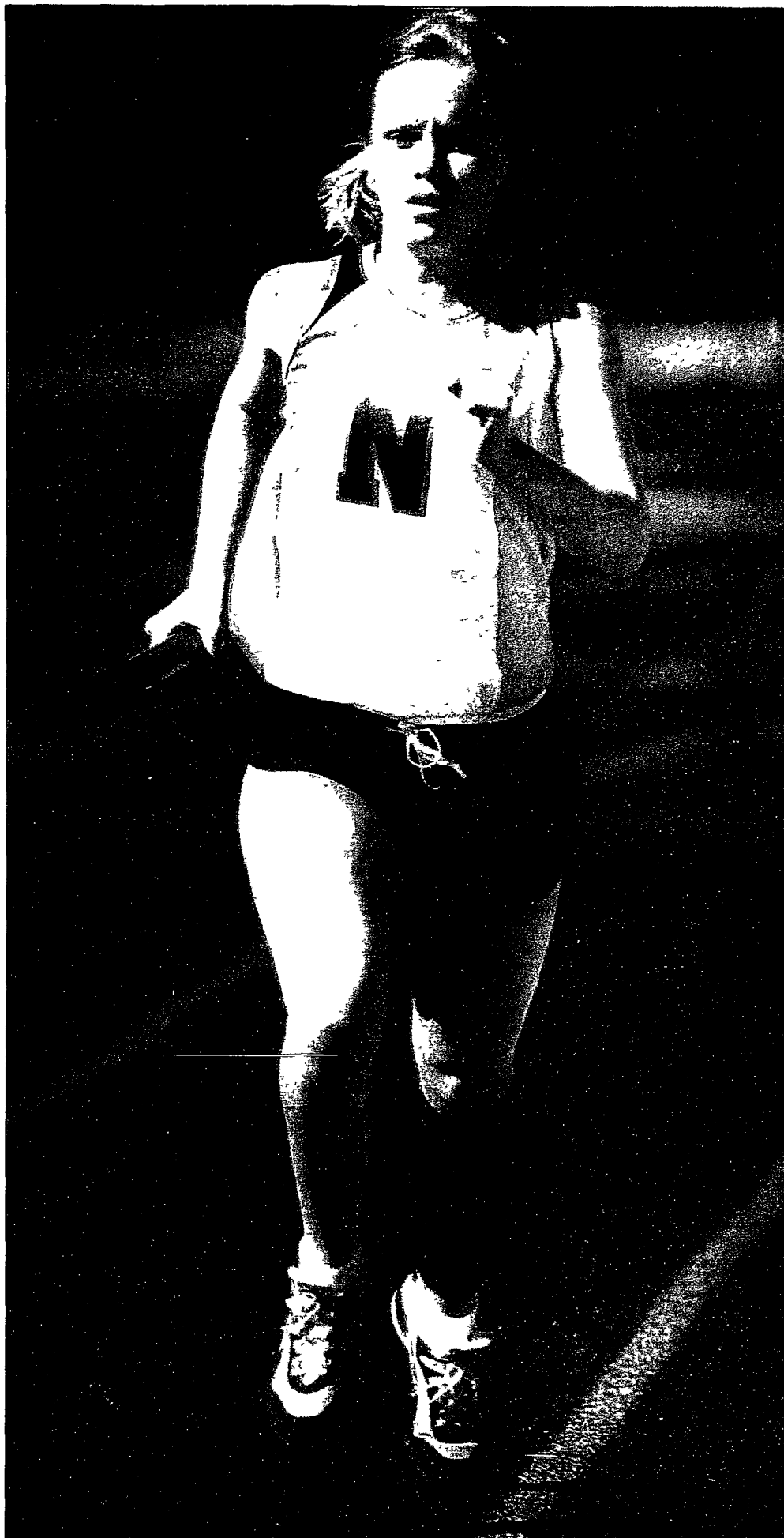
Other top performances in the meet included Miller's season-best mile time of 5:27, which was good for seventh, while senior Heather Moehle finished out an applause-worthy senior year with an 11:50 in the two mile for sixth place. The 1,600-meter relay team of Rupley, Miller, Julia Williams and Bowen ran a season-best time of 4:15.

Andrea Watts, who was running on an injured ankle, finished the 300 hurdles in 50.8 seconds, while Keri Oshanski had a season-best time in the same event with a 49.9.

"I am happy with the girls' performances today," Smith said. "The 3,200 relay looked amazing today. Lisa Bowen and Katy Miller put in career-best performances today. Look for these four ladies to compete for the top of the pack in the 3,200 relay on May 31."

Northville 70.5, WLW 66.5

In their final dual meet of the season, the Mustangs earned a victory as they found themselves losing



Northville's Kate McClymont is headed for the state finals in Grand Rapids.

Watts to an ankle injury after she tied for first in the high jump with a leap of 5-feet-0.

"Losing Andrea is a repeat of what happened to Emily Ott last year at the same meet," Smith said. "Andrea is a strong athlete who hopefully will be able to come back and compete at the conference meet."

First place finishes were turned in by the 3,200 relay team of Miller, Moehle, McClymont and Bowen with a time of 10:25. Miller also won the mile in 5:39, while Rupley was a double winner in the 400 (1:02) and the 800 (2:32). Oshanski won the 300 hurdles in 51.1 seconds and took second in the 100 hurdles with a season-best time of 16.6 seconds.

The 1,600 relay team of Miller, Bowen, Williams and Emily Weaver ended the meet in style as they took first with a time of 4:23.

"We had some rough spots during the season but in the end we came on strong," Smith said. "Our performances continued to improve each week."

Boys send seven

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

In the beginning of the season, second-year coach Bill Cornelius said that one of his goals for the team was to qualify more boys for the state finals track meet than the team did the previous year.

Well, in the first year under the Cornelius reign, the Mustangs qualified five athletes in two events. This year, they qualified seven in five events.

"We've got them more spread out this year," Cornelius said, referring to the events the state finals qualifiers will be participating in.

Making a return trip to the finals will be sophomore Alan Shanoski, who cleared 6-feet-4 in the regional to take away the victory as well as earn an automatic qualifying bid.

"I thought I'd have a pretty good day," Shanoski said after his event was through. "I'm hoping to go around 6-5 or 6-6 in the state finals."

Also making a repeat appearance will be Northville's 4-by-800 team. Tim Dalton, Rob Steiner, Brad Stoner and Clark Paciorek not only went to the states last year, they also set the school record with a time of 8:07. Well, 2003 is proving to be *deja vu* for the relay team, as they are going to be heading to Grand Rapids and the state finals after setting the school record in the regional with a time of 8:06.9.

The 4-by-400 team qualified with an exact qualification time of 3:28.6. The team consists of Dalton, Steiner, Stoner and Colin Kieffer.

Dalton will also be making an appearance in the 800, and even the took third in at the Regional but squeaked through with a qualifying time of 1:58.3.

One of the most inspirational runners this year has been Mike Gabrys, a senior. Through hard work and determination, Gabrys has pushed himself to continue to improve and reach new heights and now it is paying off. The Northville senior qualified to run the mile in the state meet with a time of 4:28.7.

"All of us would like to see Gabrys place," Cornelius said when asked who would be likely to place and who he would like to see place. "He's worked very hard this year, and deserves to go."

Cornelius added the he, as a coach, would like to see all of his athletes do the best they can do.

"I'd like to see them try their hardest," he said. "All of the parents are really excited. Their kids don't have to even be going to the states and they are excited. That's the kind of parents we have in Northville. They are very supportive of their own children as well as their neighbors' children."

State finals are here already

Wow, it's time for the state finals already.

It just amazes me how fast time can fly when you're trying hard as heck to hold on and make sure everything gets done from week to week. Just about the time you think you have it all under control, it's kicked into the next gear.

Not that I'm complaining though. The state finals indicate not only closure on the season, but it also signals a slight break in the action for me. It's not that life gets any easier for me. Instead, I have to actually sniff out stories instead of having the luxury of knowing what exactly is going on from week to week.

One thing I have to say for all of the athletes who are about to compete at this amazing level in the sporting world is congratulations. Not only have you made it to where many athletes never do, you're on the verge of completing one of your athletic goals and possibly one of your dreams.

I never had the aspirations to compete at such a level in high school, nor did it really matter because the Upper Peninsula has their own finals for track and field, golf and tennis. Most schools up there don't have soccer, baseball or softball either, and lacrosse and rugby are barely even known about at the high school level.

I can, however, understand the joy and elation that comes with just making it to that point in one's career. To do so is a breath-taking event and something to always be proud of. Even if an athlete doesn't turn in the performance they would have liked while at the finals, they can at least say they've been there — and that's something in it's own.

For the athletes who will be competing in the state finals of their respective sports — keep up the good work. It's amazing how far hard work and dedication, not to mention heart, can take you. For the parents of these athletes — recognize just what it is your son or daughter has accomplished. For every athlete who will be going to the state finals, there are a slew of them who won't be. This is a time for celebration, and a time for encouragement. Many of our Mustangs and Wildcats wouldn't have made it this far without your support, and it wouldn't hurt to let them know you're still there, cheering them on in the stands as well as in your heart. For the coaches of these athletes — thanks for being there and showing them the value of great competition and what it means to live up to their hopes, abilities and to reach for their dreams.

I wish the best of luck to all of those athletes who will be digging deep inside themselves to be the best they can be. Good competition only breeds a burning desire to compete and to win. It's hard to imagine someone running ahead of you, or leaping higher or further than you or outplaying you. But, when that competition is real and in the flesh, the true competitive ability of an athlete is likely to come out.

Keep up the good work. We're all cheering you on.

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Sam Eggleston

Golf heads to state

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

As though they haven't done enough already, the Northville Mustangs had to go and qualify for the state finals.

The Mustangs girls' golf team, under the coaching guidance of Trish Murray, just couldn't let the season come to an end just yet, and played their way through raining and soggy conditions to take second place in the MHSAA regional to advance to Lansing and the state finals tournament. The 'Stangs scored 355 to finish just one stroke behind an amazingly strong Livonia Stevenson's 354. Farmington Mercy, who took third, was the other team to escape from the regional with their 383 performance.

"We almost won it," Murray said. "After losing to them on Monday, we came back and I think they were a little surprised."

The Mustangs may have surprised themselves too. Instead of worrying about the other teams and who they were play-

ing, the girls focused on playing the course. The result? Layne Scherer finished in the top five with a third-best score of 80 as she went 39 in the first round and followed it up with a 41.

Andrea Fillipps also had a nice showing, shooting an 88 with a 46-42 combination while Shannon Lewicki collected a 46-48, which was good for a total of 92. Rounding out the scoring was Therese Juthage, who carded a 93 on the day as she went 47 on the opening nine and 46 on the back.

Marie Snyder, who has been hot as of late, collected a 50 and a 54 but was not counted towards the final score.

"I was afraid the wind had let out of our sails," Murray said about the girls' demeanor after losing to Livonia Stevenson 168-180 just two days before the regional. "I really didn't want to go into the regional with a loss, but we needed to realize that a lot of teams are capable of beating us. When we lost to Stevenson, we just didn't play



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Mustang golfer Shannon Lewicki tees off at Tanglewood during an early-May match. The golf team qualified for the state finals in Lansing May 30-31.

State Finals

NORTHVILLE MUSTANGS

The Dream is now a Reality



Mustang pitcher Brian Tellish throws in a home game against Walled Lake Central last week.

'Stangs crush Novi

Besk earns first varsity win in mercy over Athens

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

Senior Roger Garfield now has the bragging rights that he was the winning pitcher against his squad's cross-town rival. Of course, it's the honor of the whole team to say they merited the Wildcats in five innings.

The Northville Mustangs simply crushed the Novi Wildcats into a fine powder with the heel of dominance May 17 in the night cap of a triple-header tournament at Northville's Hillside Middle School. The win, which came in the form of a 12-2 shelling, put the Mustangs at a 14-6 mark on the year.

Garfield went the distance, fanning two and allowing four walks and six hits. Brendan Buckley had a nice day, going 3-for-4 with two runs scored, but that wasn't the biggest day for offensive production.

Jimmy Sicala, a junior at Northville, slapped two homers and a double in the contest for four RBIs as he went 3-for-3. Brett Asher cranked out a homer of his own with a 3-for-4 showing for three RBIs, while Brian Tellish went 3-for-4 with three RBIs and a homer to add to his stats.

Northville 11, Troy Athens 1

In another mercy game that lasted only five innings, Steve Besk earned his first varsity victory of the year as he allowed four hits and two walks while whiffing two.

Buckley went 3-for-4 in the contest while scoring twice and stealing two bases. Brian Tellish earned four RBIs on the day — including three with the Mustangs down in the third inning before he cranked out a three-run, bases-loaded double. Sophomore Matt Williams went 1-for-2 with two runs and an RBI double.

Northville 7, Lincoln Park 4

The Mustangs opened their triple-header with a big win. Jimmy Riehl went the distance in the contest, allowing seven hits and striking out four in the victory.

Jeff Huguete had the best showing of the day, scoring twice and stealing a couple of bases.

"He's our spark plug," Newman said. "He scores when he gets on. He plays good defense. He does a lot of nice things for us."

Northville 7, Canton 2

With Tyler Carter throwing like a mad man and striking out six while allowing only five hits and giving up two walks, it was a given that the 'Stangs were going to get the victory.

Leading 2-0 in the bottom of the third, Northville watched as Riehl cranked out a solo homer to put his squad up 3-0. Not to be outdone, Garfield slapped a solo out of the park as well in the fifth. In the sixth, Scott McNeish keyed a three-run inning by cranking in two with a single to earn the win.

Buckley went 2-for-4 on the night, as did Riehl.

WLC 5, Northville 4

The loss marked Brian Tellish's third one-run loss as a pitcher this season.

"He's been having some tough luck this year," Newman said.

Riehl came in as relief in the seventh, but the Vikings still managed to slip away with the victory. Buckley had a nice showing offensively as he went 1-for-4 with two RBIs. Williams went 2-for-4 with an RBI double while Garfield and Alex Richard both went 2-for-3 with one run scored while Richard added an RBI double.

Northville 4, Franklin 3

The Mustangs had a great showing against their Western Division foes in the Franklin Patriots.

"It was one of the most interesting games I've ever been involved in," Newman said of the contest.

Though Franklin took the brunt of the loss on the day, their pitcher struck out 12 and they left a dozen runners on the bag throughout the contest — Northville left one.

Junior Mark Sorensen went the distance, throwing nine strikeouts while allowing two walks and eight hits over seven innings. The win brought him up to 5-0 as a pitcher.

Buckley earned a double as the first batter in the contest before Carter cranked in a two-run homer. The Mustangs then found themselves on the wrong end of an offensive drought as 13 batters in a row were retired until the fifth inning. Richard led the winning inning off with a base hit before Brett Asher advanced him to third with a single. Riehl came up with the big hit, smacking a two-run single to put the 'Stangs up 4-3 in the game.

"His numbers aren't the greatest," Newman said of Riehl. "But, he seems to come through for us when it really matters."

Williams had a nice day at catcher. He picked off three baserunners — with no one attempting to steal.

"With the bases loaded, he would pick them off when the came too far off the bag," Newman said. "He was just throwing behind the runners and picking them off. He really knows how to help us out of a jam."

Tennis season ends

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

If anyone deserves a standing ovation this season as they walk off the stage at graduation, it's Adam O'Donnell.

The Northville senior wasn't just a captain on the Mustangs boys' tennis squad. No, instead he chose to be a motivator and an enthusiastic player. He chose to make his senior year the best it could be through hard work and determination, and by helping the other members of the team make theirs a great year too. All of that, and the votes of his peers on the tennis team, made O'Donnell the Most Valuable Player of the Year for the Mustang tennis program.

"Adam has been just wonderful in everything he has been able to do for himself and his team," Northville coach Chris Ford said. "I've been able to see the leadership come out in him right from the beginning."

O'Donnell was always the one who rallied the players and started up the conditioning drills. He gathered the squad before the game to get them mentally prepared and he was often the one who did most of the player introductions. Oh, and was it mentioned that the senior posted a 16-7 record this year?

"He was all I could ask for in a team captain and a leader," Ford said.

With O'Donnell earning MVP honors, that left the spots for most improved player and most team spirit wide open. Colin Ackerman earned the most improved nod, while Brian Benette earned the team spirit award.

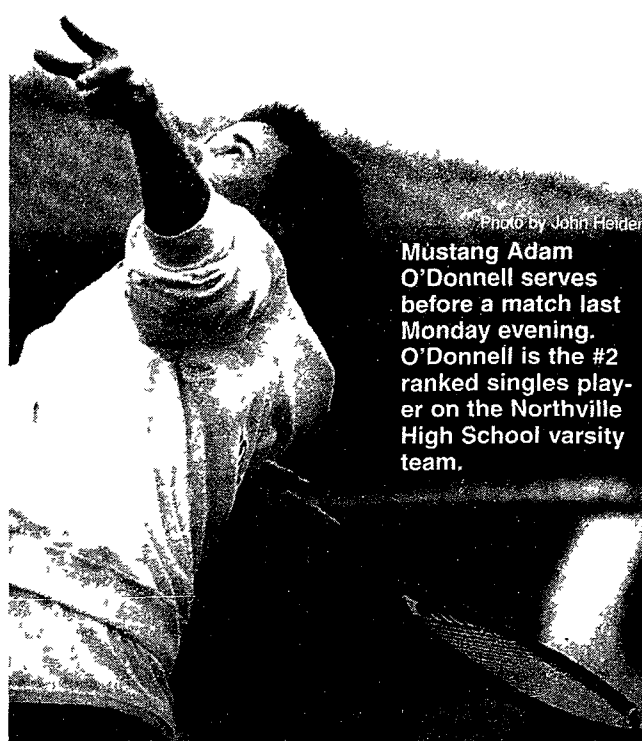
Ackerman, along with his teammate Jeremy Reisman at two doubles, also had another award this season. Hard work and determination helped these two tennis players win their Regional Championship. In the final game, the duo beat Livonia Stevenson 6-2, 7-6 to secure the title.

"They've been doing really well since we put them together, especially of late," Ford said. "There was a lot of elation (when they won the regional). They were really happy."

The regional tournament definitely wasn't an easy one for the Mustangs to compete in. Catholic Central, Livonia Stevenson and Novi managed to escape to go the state finals. Northville just missed out by two points as they collected 16 and needed 18 to advance.

"We're not as strong at the bottom as we are at the top," Ford said, noting he's like to see some improvements as he continues his coaching at Northville. "We're not going to be able to keep up with the Novis or the Catholic Centrals. We play with our singles and our doubles and play the best we can. Unfortunately, it's tough to go up against a stacked CC line-up."

Ford said he believed that some lower flights had players



Mustang Adam O'Donnell serves a match last Monday evening. O'Donnell is the #2 ranked singles player on the Northville High School varsity team.

that should have been in higher flights.

"They put their better players in lower sports so they are getting points in that area," Ford noted.

The Regional may have found

the Mustangs ending their season, but the conference match found them finishing second to Livonia Stevenson. Matt Lewicki and Chris Irvine won their one doubles flight at the conferences.

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Golf makes state finals

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well, it's plain and simple." And the squad was quick to adjust to what they were going to need to do as well.

"I think they kind of stood up and brushed themselves off. Then, they said 'Let's qualify for the states.'" And they did just that.

Of course, this marks the second year in a row the Mustangs will be making the trip to Lansing to play in the finals. Last year, the squad had a nice fourth-place showing.

"Our goal is the top three," Murray said. "We want to do better than we did last year."

A major factor that is going to weigh into the final two-day tournament is the fact that experience is more valuable than a great Regional score.

The state finals are full of media poking around, vendors and an over-night stay. Inexperienced teams may find themselves overwhelmed with everything going on around them, while the veterans will be expecting it.

"I think that's a big advantage," Murray noted. "When they

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Trish Murray
Northville girls' golf coach

get up there, they see all these kids and all these people there. To go there and not what to expect really counts for something."

And out of all the teams that are going to be in attendance, which one is the toughest competition?

"I'm not going to single anyone out," Murray said. "We have to go and play the course and not worry about the other teams. I'm just not going to do that."

And even though Murray wasn't willing to come out and say it,

many might consider the Mustangs to be one of the top contenders for the state title. But, that can't be a worry of the team's either. Instead, they have to focus.

"We're excited to go," Murray said. "We have to go there and understand that we are going to be in contention and remember that our goal at this point is to make the cut on the first day."

The Mustangs rounded out the week with a win over WLAA rival Plymouth Salem. The victory, which came May 16, found the Northville Linksters winning 172-187 at Salem's home course.

Snyder was the medalist with a 42, while Scherer and Lewicki recorded 43s each. Kelly Harrison shot a 44 to round out the scoring.

Snyder was also the medalist in the loss against Stevenson as she shot a 43. Juthage and Lewicki each collected a 44 in the contest, while Fillipps carded a 49.

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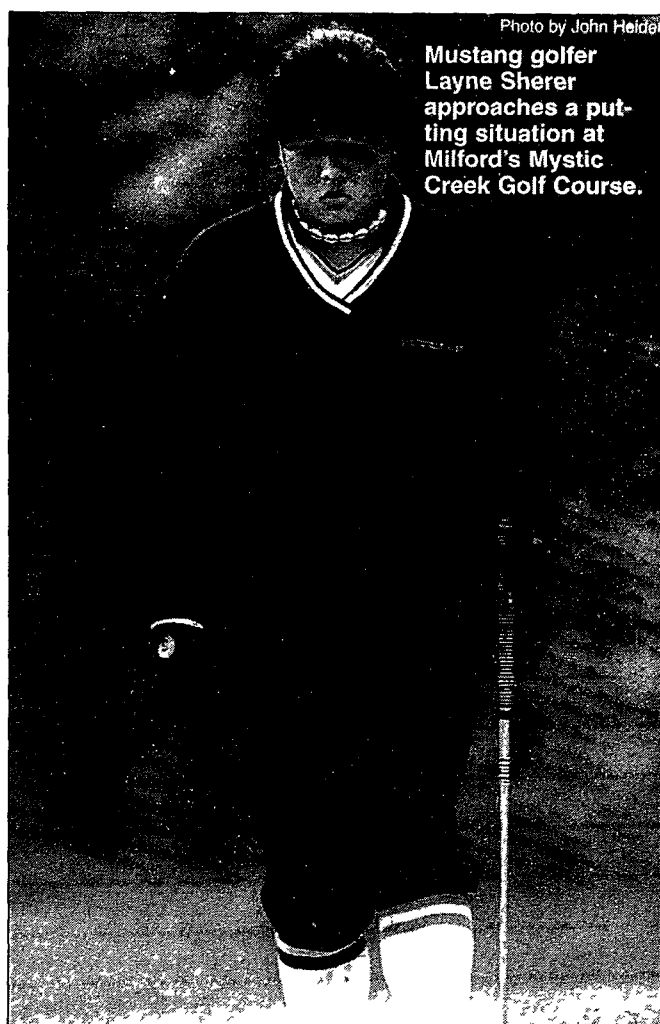


Photo by John Heider
Mustang golfer Layne Sherer approaches a putting situation at Milford's Mystic Creek Golf Course.

SPORTS SHORTS

Basketball Camp

The Northville High School Basketball coaching staff will be hosting the 2003 Summer Basketball Camp July 7-11 at Northville High School. The camp is open to boys and girls entering grades 5-9 grades. The camp for 5-7 will be from 9-11:30 a.m. and the camp for 8-9 will be from noon-2:30 p.m.

The cost for the camp is \$85 and questions should be directed to coach Darrel Schumacher at (248) 344-8420.

Searching for records

Novi High School is currently looking for any information regarding a possible record for a single game, single season or a career dating back to the opening of the school. Records can be proven with old newspaper articles, end-of-season reports or scorebooks as documentation.

Anyone with this information should contact the high school via mail by sending the documentation to: Novi High School, 24062 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, Attn. Julie Fisette, Athletic Records.

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE OFFICE CLOSING

The following Charter Township of Northville Administrative Offices will be closed on Monday, May 26, 2003 in observance of Memorial Day.

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The Department of Public Safety and the Fire Department will remain open. All offices will re-open on Tuesday, May 27, 2003 at 8:00 a.m.

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(5-22-03 NR 56679)

INVITATION FOR BIDS CITY OF NORTHVILLE TAFT ROAD PAVEMENT PATCHING PROGRAM

Sealed bids will be received in the City of Northville Council Chambers, City Hall, and 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 until 2:00 p.m. local time on June 11, 2003 for the City's Taft Road Pavement Patching Program.

Specifications for asphalt patching on Taft Road 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 its best interest to do so.

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DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS
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(5-22-03 NR 58035)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, June 2, 2003 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville City Hall Council Chambers located at 215 W. Main Street to receive public comments on a proposed Water and Sewer Rate

Type	Current Rate	Proposed Rate	Adjustment %
Water (per unit)	4.19	4.19	No Change
Sewer (per unit)	3.78	3.91	3.4% Increase
Combined (per unit)	7.97	8.10	1.6% Increase
Service Charge (bi-monthly)	4.92	5.12	4.1% Increase
Sewer-Dual Meter (per unit)	1.46	1.55	6.2% Increase

Schedule as follows.

(NOTE: one unit = 1,000 gallons)

Persons wanting to comment on the proposed water and sewer rate adjustments are invited to attend this meeting.

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, June 2, 2003 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville City Hall Council Chambers located at 215 W. Main Street to receive public comments on a proposed Commercial Solid Waste Rate Schedule as follows:

Business Classification	Current Bi-Monthly Rate	Proposed Bi-Monthly Rate
Restaurants	\$294.50	\$338.50
Restaurants (Special)	\$229.50	\$264.00
Retail Food	\$126.00	\$145.00
Churches & Halls	\$126.00	\$145.00
Retail Sales	\$96.50	\$109.00
Services	\$63.00	\$75.50
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A copy of the formal bid specifications and submission requirements can be obtained by contacting the Northville Department of Public Works at (248) 449-9930.

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Mustangs knot it up against Spartans

By Brian Doyle
SPECIAL WRITER

After a disappointing tie to Livonia Stevenson Monday, the Northville Mustangs soccer team is looking forward to making a strong run in the postseason.

The Mustangs tied Stevenson in a scoreless match-up, but Northville felt like they should have had the victory.

"I felt we dominated play," Northville coach Ron Meteyer said.

Northville had four solid scoring opportunities in the first half, but were not able to capitalize on any of them. The team kept on battling and tied Stevenson 0-0 for the second time this year. Though the first tie between these two teams was a dead heat, Northville felt like this tie should have been a win.

"I feel in a tie you have to watch the players faces and the fans faces," Meteyer said. "Our girls seemed disappointed with the tie, theirs seemed elated."

The Mustang's defense was too strong for Stevenson and though the stats didn't show it, Northville had more quality opportunities to score.

"All of Stevenson's chances came in the last ten minutes," Meteyer said.

The Mustangs did manage to get the ball in the net once, but the goal was declared illegal by the referee. Northville held their own defensively, as they have consistently done so this year long, thanks to defenders

Whitney Guenther, Loren Tacconelli, and Lindsay Hill.

"They play very well together," Meteyer said.

The defenders also contribute significantly on the offensive end of things.

"Those three defenders get a lot of assists," Meteyer said. "They are able to spot holes in the defense."

The team also benefits from its stoppers Kristin Dolmetsch and Kate Thomas who is performing well as a junior in that role.

"She came on nicely for us," Meteyer said.

The Mustangs have one game left against Howell today before they go on to the State playoffs which start on the 27. Since the Mustangs lost to Canton and Salem earlier this year, the team was not able to play for the league championship and want to prove themselves at the state playoff level.

"We now have a harder task," Meteyer said, "We have to win districts, then regionals, then the state championships over the other 130 teams."

Right now, the Mustangs are concerning themselves with getting out of districts. In the district competition, Northville will face two Walled Lake teams, Central and Western, who they beat 5-0 and 9-0 respectively. If they make it past those squads they will have to take on KVC Champion Novi if the Wildcats make it out of their side of the bracket.

"Novi has a very good squad,"

Meteyer said.

The Mustangs realize that to get victories they need to score goals, something they have had trouble with at times this year.

"The biggest thing is putting the ball in the net," Meteyer said, "We haven't had a consistent scoring game."

The Mustangs graduated some strong goal scorers in recent years and are left with a very young squad to try and pick up the slack. According to Meteyer, the Mustangs need to be more patient on offense, control play, and always go hard to the ball in order to create opportunities to score.

Northville also beat Livonia Churchill last Friday in a game that the Mustangs felt they were in control of throughout the match.

"We really dominated play in every respect," Meteyer said.

Guenther and Tessa Adkins each had a goal and an assist in that game.

Now the Mustangs must focus on the post-season. Although they are missing the league championship, the team wants to prove themselves in the State playoffs. Ultimately, the Mustangs have one final goal in mind.

Meteyer said, "We'd like to win it."

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Northville knows recipe for victories

By Brian Doyle
SPECIAL WRITER

The Northville softball team is continuing to hit the ball well, and is learning how to translate those hits into victories. The Mustangs went 1-3 last week, but two of those losses came at the hand of Canton who is unbeaten in the division.

"We continue to hit the ball very well," Northville coach Jean Calabrese said, "We just have to keep moving people around the bases at the right time."

Northville 6, Livonia Franklin 3

The Mustangs were able to move people around the bases Friday against Livonia Franklin. Northville played very well and mustered 15 hits in that game.

"We played very well," Calabrese said, "We hit the ball very hard and all over the place."

The Mustangs have hit fairly well all season, but have struggled to bring runners who get on base in to score. Even in this game, the Mustangs left 13 runners on base.

"We still have to get more runners in," Calabrese said.

Northville was behind 2-1 at one point in this game but kept battling back and hitting the ball to pound out the victory.

"They kept coming back at Franklin," Calabrese said, "They hit it hard when they needed to."

Allison Long had a big day from the plate and went 3-for-5 from the plate.

"She's just been bashing the ball all over the place Calabrese said, "She's been a real pick-upper for the team."

Kim Bagian, Emily Doren, Candra Nabozny, Amy Prentiss, and Lindsay Tomasak all notched singles to help contribute. Christy Badeen had a strong day from the plate and had three singles. Badeen also made a big contribution from first base.

"She is maturing at that position," Calabrese said, "She's saved a number of plays and been an absolute contortionist over at first base."

Northville had to play very well defensively also because Franklin continued to get on base and try and break down Northville's defense.

"Defensively they played very well," Calabrese said, "Franklin was on base all day long and they kept holding them at third."

Jane Kruszewski was the winning pitcher from the mound and also contributed with two singles from the plate.

"She has pitched well throughout the year," Calabrese said.

Tomasak stepped up into a new role as full time third basemen for the injured Lauren Zima. She

had been switching between that and outfield all season but made the transition nicely into the full, third baseman.

"She had to step in and play that position full time," Calabrese said, "She's done an outstanding job."

Northville's continual offense proved to be too much for Franklin and they held them off to win the game 6-3.

Walled Lake Central 3, Northville 0

In a very close game, the Walled Lake Central Vikings were able to eek out a win off of only 3 hits. The Vikings took advantage of a couple walks and Mustang errors to take the game.

"Walks coupled with a few errors in an inning and that's how they ended up winning the game," Calabrese said.

Northville continued to hit in this game but couldn't drive any runners in.

The Mustangs stranded nine players on base in this game.

"We were hitting through the lineup," Calabrese said, "But again, we were leaving people on."

Suzi Bowl, Tomasak and Long, who went 3-for-3 on the day were Northville's leading hitters.

Canton 2, Northville 0

Northville played Plymouth Canton tough, but couldn't drive home the runners needed to take this game. Northville continued their trend of leaving runners on

and left six on in this game. Canton was able to get a walk, three singles, and then an error to score all the runs they needed to take the game.

"We weren't going to win if we can't get (our players) around," Calabrese said, "Canton is just a very solid team."

However, this game shows just how close Northville is to the top teams in their division. They hung with Canton all game and are just a hare behind them.

"We are playing very well as a team," Calabrese said.

Northville has lost a lot of these close games and are hoping to change the outcome of these type of games as they close out the season.

"Those are the tough ones to constantly lose," Calabrese said, "We our hoping to flip them around."

The Mustangs hope to close out the season strong and things are looking up as they continue to move on. Northville is starting to get more solid hits and there pitching continues to perform well throughout the year.

Calabrese said, "We are hoping to have a strong finish. We have been improving all season long."

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YOUTH RESULTS

Wouldn't it just be great to be a kid again? Most adults would agree with such a comment, while the kids out there are wondering why it would be such a big deal. Most of them want to be adults.

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Girls' Soccer

The U-10 Northville United team has been playing at the top of their games this season. Most recently, the squad defeated Plymouth IV, 5-2. Once again, the squad's balanced scoring attack made the difference in the game.

The offensive production in the way of goals came off the feet of Laura Cronin, Adriana Drury, Emma Roy and Gabrielle Seltz. On the defensive end of the game, goalies Megan Boczar and Tess Molinari shared time between the posts while Nicole Cornelius, Kristin Wines, Brooke McKay and Rachel Lahiff provided a stiff defensive pressure that limited the Plymouth scoring chances. Also playing well were midfielders Kelsey Deridder and Mackenzie Logan. Deridder was also credited with an assist on the day. Earning Most Valuable Player honors were Tori Hilmer, who played an inspired game at midfield, and Lauren Baum, who had several hard shots on goal.

The United squad also had a nice showing against Novi II this year, as they topped their cross-town rivals 6-0. Baum, Roy, Drury, Lahiff and Seltz provided the balanced attack. Deridder had a nice showing in goal, while Boczar, Hilmer and Tess Molinari had a good defensive effort. Logan and McKay were MVPs of the contest.

The U-12 Northville Hot Spurs edged out a tough Novi

squad 3-2 as they followed the lead of Kelsie Kaiser, Kelly Englert and Jessica Accardo as they scored a goal each. Earning an assist in the game was Kendall Biek as she fed a beautiful pass to Kaiser for the score. The MVPs for the game were Sara Hall, who was the winning goalie, and Kelly Englert.

Northville's U-12 United team also earned some victories over the week as they topped Ann Arbor 3-2. Hanna Deacon played a great game in goal while Emily Reichard had a nice mid-field presence. Chelsea Atzinger scored twice in the game, while Deacon connected for the third goal of the contest on a beautiful cross pass from Nicole Allman. Earning MVP nods in the contest were Shelby Davis and Samantha Curry.

Against Plymouth, the United team also came away victorious, this time with a 2-1 win. Outstanding mid-field play from Noor Judge and Curry kept Plymouth on their heels throughout most of the contest while Sam Mustonen scored both goals in the winning effort. Earning the MVP honors was an incredible defensive line made up of Johanna Poterala, Claire Richetter, Davis and Callan Van Hemert.

Boys' Soccer

The U-9 Northville Sharks soccer team had a tough showing against a tough Livonia squad as they fell 2-1. In the first half, the Sharks had numerous scoring opportunities but couldn't capitalize. A strong defensive effort from Michael Olson helped keep the Livonia squad from earning more points through some top-shelf steals before Nick Krafft notched the only Shark score to end the half with a 1-1 tie. The second half found Livonia scoring in the final seconds of the game to earn the win, but skillful ball control and defensive protection by Hamilton Cauffiel kept the Sharks

in the game and helped boost the offensive attack. Luke Davis, playing in goal during the second half, had some great saves throughout his time between the posts. MVPs for the game were all of the offensive players for their good dribbling, passing and ball-control ability.

The U-11 Northville Express squad edged Livonia 5-2. The Express evened their record at 2-2 with a big victory over their foes. Scoring for the Express were Jake Robideau, Ian Siekkinen and Chris Chou with a goal apiece, while Matt Lypka scored two goals in the winning effort.

The U-11 Northville Stompers were on the wrong end of a loss as they fell 3-2 to Novi. Kevin woods scored both goals in the loss, while the rest of the team peppered the Novi goalie without being able to sneak any more through. Joe Blasius and Thomas Bawden had good games for the Stompers, and earned MVP honors for their efforts.

The U-11 Northville Cosmos found themselves taking a tough 2-1 loss to South Lyon recently. The winning goal of the game came with only 30 seconds remaining on the clock. The only Cosmo goal came off a penalty kick from Julian Todor, which banked off the left post and rolled into the back of the net. The MVPs of the game were Michael Wick and Teja Ravipati, with both players making strong moves to the ball, forcing steals and keeping the ball outside.

The U-15 Novi Jaguars soccer team won their bracket of the 2003 Jaguar Invitational recently as they won all three qualifying games. To top the tournament off, the boys then went on to defeat Farmington 3-0 in the championship match to take home the tourney title. Northville and Novi players on the squad include Vinnie Ciampa, Mike Cornelius, Ben Hawksford, Justin Lockwood, Tom Margle, Mike Nemes and Joey Rotellini.

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All volunteers will receive free food and refreshments and a Galyan's Northville Solstice Run T-shirt. Please call (248)

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Open and Lap Swimming

The Recreation Center at Hillside Pool announces open and lap swimming during the spring on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30-8:30 p.m. and Friday 6-7:30 p.m. and Saturday from 3-4:30 p.m.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Voss joins Lyon Vet staff

Lyon Veterinary Clinic announced the addition of Dr. Jessica Voss to its staff. This will allow the clinic to expand available times and services. She will also start seeing birds in the near future. Dr. Voss is a 2001 graduate of the University of Wisconsin. She has three horses, two dogs and six birds.



Jessica Voss

Lyon Veterinary Clinic is located at 21180 Pontiac Trail, (248) 486-5600.

They're floored

Hagopian World of Rugs' Novi Showroom has changed its look and name. Recently remodeled, the store at 43223 12 Mile Road is now known as the Hagopian Flooring Design Studio and features flooring designer Peter Posselt, who brings with him a quarter-century of experience and a master design degree from Germany.

Looking for work in all the wrong places?

Northville resident Katherine Mastantuono's KPM Group, a full-service staffing firm specializing in both temporary and permanent placement, is holding a seminar on "How To Get A Job In Slow Economic Times."

The Southfield-based company will repeat the two-hour workshop at 1, 3 and 7 p.m. at the Oakland Commons building, 20700 Civic Center Drive, Ste. 150, Southfield, May 22. The workshop will cover resume and cover letter critique; viewing of "mock" interviews between KPM recruiters; interview attire information; "the Do's and Don'ts" of what to say/do in an interview; video presentation on interviewing; hot industries in the current economy; ways to uncover lucrative job openings. Joining Mastantuono for the seminar will be: Christa Kasapis, manager, Livonia Temporary Department; Janice Forte, Business Development; and Elizabeth Suchomel, senior recruiter, Direct Hire Placement.

Space limited, so call Kasapis at (734) 542-0202 to reserve a seat.

Mom and Dad are watching

Novi's Wireless Enterprises recently announced that its parent company has signed an agreement with Wherify Inc. to distribute the California-based company's new GPS Locator for Kids. According to a Wherify spokesman, the wrist-worn device allows parents to know their children's exact location within meters 277/365 by combining the Global Positioning System (GPS) with wireless technology and Wherify's patented technology. The device, the spokesman said, allows to use any phone or the Internet to determine their child's location within minutes and in an emergency the child or parent can use the device to summon police. Wireless Enterprise is located in West Oaks II, 27793-C West Oaks Drive. For more information call (248) 596-1900.

Trying harder than Avis

Washtenaw County-based Huron Valley Ambulance, which serves Northville Township and other western Wayne County communities brought home a pair of third place trophies from the 2003 Emergency Medical Services Expo in Grand Rapids recently. Emergency Medical Technicians Greg Smith and Dale Wallett placed third in the Basic Life Support practical competition. The expo is the largest event of its type in the state.

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Rotterdam Jewelers in Milford is an official Rolex dealer. The store carries several different lines and many styles as seen in this photo.

Jewelry selection makes Rotterdam tops

Rotterdam Custom Jewelers in Milford features the finest jewelry selections available. It would be natural that Rotterdam would be an official Rolex Jeweler.

Dean and Cindi Rotterdam, owners of Rotterdam Jewelers in downtown Milford, have been in the business since the early 1980s. The couple has built an impeccable reputation in the jewelry business, and subsequently the store has been awarded membership in the American Gem Society.

They were delighted when their store was invited to carry Rolex watches Rolex approved and selected Rotterdam Jewelers as

an authorized dealer in 1997 because of its strict standards of service and outstanding professionalism. Rotterdam is one of 11 Rolex dealers in southeast Michigan.

In fact, Rotterdam Jewelers in Brighton, Dean and Cindi's second store site, is also a Rolex dealer because of their Rolex sales, service and reputation for customer satisfaction.

Owning a Rolex is a good investment, according to Dean. "A Rolex transcends generations. It holds its value. After 10 years of wearing a Rolex, one can usually recoup his or her initial cost if the

watch is in good shape. That does not happen with other watches."

The cost of Rolex watches begins at \$2,700 on up. They can be stainless steel, stainless steel and 18 kt. gold, stainless steel, rose gold and platinum or all 18 kt. gold, white gold or platinum. Of course, diamonds can be an added feature. Another option is Rolex's more traditional dress watch, the Cellini, which has a European influence in its design.

In order to ensure quality, the company has established a global network of authorized service centers in 25 countries on five continents that are trained to handle

Rolex warranty service needs. These selected specialized jewelers handle repairs and refurbishing for Rolex timepieces and use only genuine parts. After-sales service is a vital part of the customer service Rolex philosophy.

Genuine Rolex products are sold only through official Rolex jewelers and are not available on the Internet or non-authorized dealers. When buying a Rolex from an authorized dealer, buyers are guaranteed they are purchasing a genuine Rolex watch with genuine parts, proper seals and authentic serial numbers. Rolex has intensively trained our sales staff here and in New York," explained Cindi.

"Even our pre-owned watches are completely restored and authenticated by Rolex assuring our clients that there are no after-factory parts or counterfeit parts added," she added. "The service centers guarantee the quality of their service and guarantee that all the parts are 100 percent genuine. Service centers have the sophisticated testing and quality control procedures to ensure the quality of Rolex and no other watch person can do that," Cindi emphasized.

The most famous watch in the world became renown in 1926 when Rolex created the first shock and pressure-proof wristwatch called the Oyster, made from a single piece of metal. The Oyster case is designed to provide the most protection possible for the watch movement.

The case back is screwed down onto the Oyster case and topped with crown — making the timepiece nearly impenetrable. Inside the Oyster is the perpetual rotor which was created by Rolex in 1931. It is the mechanism which winds the watch automatically from the slightest movement of the wearer. The discovery made manual, daily winding obsolete.

Perhaps the most interesting fact about Rolex is that it takes one year to create the perpetual rotor comprised of 220 components.

Then, every timepiece undergoes 15 days and nights of intensive testing by the official Swiss controller of chronometers (extremely accurate timepieces).

Quality control is the key at all levels of production in accordance with the "Ten Golden Rules" of Rolex. Each authentic timepiece is accompanied by a personal warranty issued by the official Rolex dealer.

Since its founding by Hans Wilsdorf, the reputation of Rolex has continued to grow. The timepieces are known throughout the world for their unmatched quality, reliability, durability and toughness.

"The quality of the timepiece is second to none," said Dean. "The Swiss craftsmanship is superior. Your Rolex will endure any environment in which you can perform."

Consider the following unusual circumstances:

- Mercedes Gleitze swam the English Channel with a Rolex Oyster on her wrist in 1927;
- Chuck Yeager, the first man to fly a plane faster than the speed of sound in 1947, wore a Rolex Oyster during the high turbulence of his flight;
- The first man to conquer Mt. Everest, Sir Edmund Hillary, relied on his Rolex to record he event in 1953;
- In 1960, Dr. Jacques Piccard attached a Rolex Oyster to a submarine which descended to 35,000 feet into the sea.

In February of this year, Dean and Cindi were guests of Rolex — one of 18 jewelers in the United States — at the Daytona 24-hour Race as a reward for their Rolex sales and customer service.

"It was a great experience," said Dean "to see how involved Rolex was involved in the racing industry, and it made us proud to be apart of the Rolex family".

"Wearing a Rolex makes you feel good," said Dean. "The timepieces are the very best, and we are proud to be an authorized dealer."



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Rotterdam Jewelers employees Rose Crumley and George Teufel check out one of the store's new Rolexes. The store is located at 369 N. Main St. in downtown Milford.



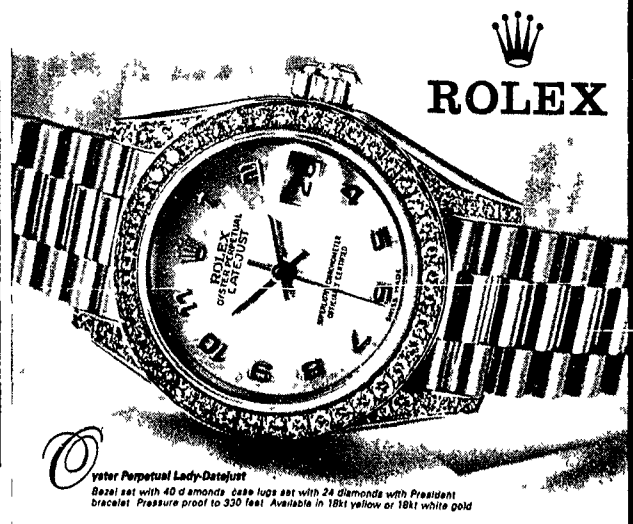
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Patio furniture's trend is toward the indoors

By Annette Jaworski
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Scott Bollitier of Country Squire in Howell calls it bringing the outdoors in, or the indoors out. A terrific set of patio furniture can provide an extension of your home's entertaining and living space. Many of the latest styles combine elements found in fine furniture, while the homeowner enjoys the relaxed atmosphere of the great outdoors.

If you haven't shopped for patio furniture lately, you might be surprised at the new and improved materials and trendy styles. Most furniture framing at Country Squire is made of a durable aluminum material, which is lightweight and resists rust. With solid legs, they offer a more detailed, stylish look.



Photos by ALAN WARD/DAILY PRESS & ARGUS
Synthetic stone table tops are a new trend in outdoor patio furniture.

Top it off
 Today's tabletops could easily be mistaken for indoor furniture. Although glass tops continue to be popular, other materials are gaining in popularity.

"Glass can break easily, and it's something that has to continually be cleaned," Bollitier said.

One of the newest trends includes stone tabletops, which are durable and easy to clean. Another attractive look includes stamped aluminum top. The stamp "pattern" adds flair and texture to the tabletop design. Another unique set feature is a rustic lodge look made out of reclaimed teak from rice wagons. If properly maintained, it ages to a warm honey glow. One charming set has an outdoor café look with wrought-iron legs and botanical design on a mosaic inset.

Sizes range from bistro tables that seat two, to tables that can seat as many as ten.

"We can go as small as 36-inch round and up to 80-inch rectangular," Bollitier said.

The most popular sizes include the 60-inch rectangular and 72-inch ovals.

Pull up a chair
 You can forget about running outside to gather up the pads to bring in the house before a down-pour. The pads are nearly a thing of

the past, according to Bollitier. Although many still come with the traditional pads, many chairs are now "slingsbacks." Many of these fabrics contain a vinyl coating that resists stains and dirt while holding the shape of the chair. One big advantage of slingsbacks — they can be quickly and thoroughly washed with warm, soapy water and rinsed with a garden hose. They dry quickly outdoors.

"(Slingbacks) also give support (to the back) and they're easy maintenance," he added.

Many manufacturers will custom order furniture, which gives homeowners endless option to match their décor. If they see a set they like, but prefer a specific color or fabric, it can be ordered to taste.

"The fabrics (for the chairs) have come a long way," Bollitier said. "They won't bleach out with pool chemicals."

More and more people are choosing bar stool chairs for their sets, Bollitier said. If there is a railing on a porch or deck area, these allow for a clear view. Many are opting to add the swivel feature as well.

Shady business
 Even today's umbrellas have a new twist. Although the traditional umbrella continues to be a staple, a new and popular twist to the

umbrella is now available called the market umbrella. Formed by three "tiered" pieces, it vents the wind, rather than having the umbrella blown away by the force of the wind. The umbrellas offer a 9- to ten-foot shade factor.

Another recent innovation is the cantilever umbrella, which allows you to swing the umbrella a full 360 degrees into any position rather than a fixed stationary pole in the center. This gives more table space and the ability to let the sun shine or to shield the rays from any direction.

An umbrella can add a splash of color to your yard. And improved fabrics make them more resistant to fading in the sun. One of the new products has a tropical flair with a thatched roof look.

This and that
 Other accent items that bring more fun outdoors include gliders, chairs, swings, chaise lounges and teacarts. A new, unique party item Country Squire now features is a tiki bar. It comes complete with a bamboo-covered bar and three stools.

Scott Bollitier and Bob Urban are co-owners of Country Squire, which is located at 209 W. Grand River in Howell and 110 E. Grand River in Brighton. Call (517) 546-7040 or (810) 227-6006.



Country Squire salesperson Tiffany Mimnaugh shows off the bamboo bar with three chairs in Tiki style.

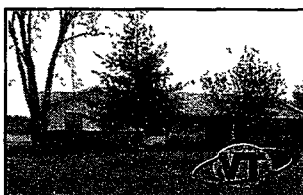
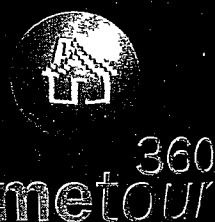


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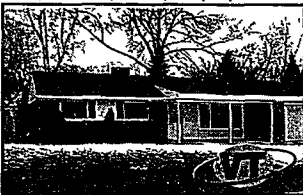
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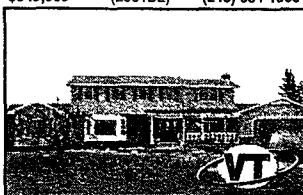
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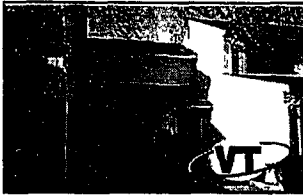
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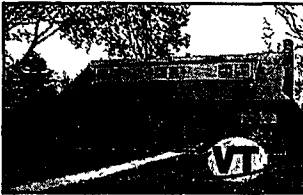
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<p>BRIGHTON For sale by owner 3397 Pine Creek Open Sat/Sun/Mon 5/24-26, 12-5pm 1700sq ft, 1.5 story, additional 650 sq ft finished in lower level w/out 3 bedrooms, master bedroom on main level, 3 bathrooms, open floor plan, loft, great room has fireplace & skylights. Hardwood floors in great room, kitchen & dining area. Recent remodeling includes new kitchen, Conant counter-tops, driveway, roof shingles, walk-in closets, skylights, furnace & C/A 1/2 acre lot. Brighton Schools. No agents please \$229,900 Call for directions (810)229-4795</p>	<p>1500 SQ.FT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Ranch, large great room built '86, 1/2 acre, \$224,000 No Realtors (810) 225-6229</p>	<p>BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, city sub Many updates \$181,900 (586) 242-1637</p>	<p>CAPE ON 10 acres, 3 BR, 2 bath, CA, basement, pole barn, pond site, awesome views \$249,900 (517) 851-0078</p>	<p>2.6 ACRES 2350 sq ft 2 story Built 1998 \$289,000 Website hmo.com ID#16084 (517)552-0682</p>	<p>BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 3259 sq ft finished basement, great location bet Brighton & Howell, transferring must sell \$338,500 Call (517)545-4557</p>	<p>NEW LISTING 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 1800 sq ft home, gas fireplace, deck overlooking wooded area, jacuzzi tub in bathroom Vaulted ceilings throughout Owners anxious to sell Priced under appraisal \$213,900 Call for appointment, (517)548-0943</p>
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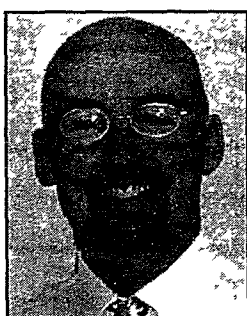
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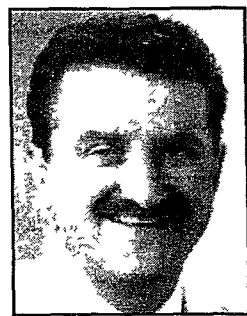
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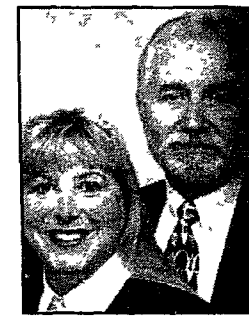
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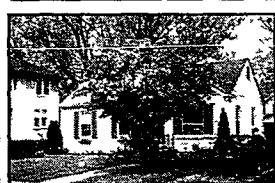
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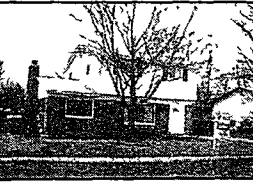
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LIVONIA RANCH - Gleaming hardwood floors, updated baths and kitchen. Finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Very clean. Central air! \$177,500 (239CA)



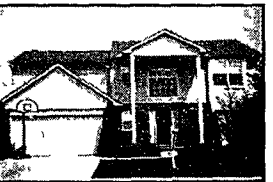
OPEN FLOOR PLAN RANCH - Three bedrooms, family room w/fireplace, huge basement, and an attached garage. Very nice ranch-great Canton location. Maintenance free exterior, newer driveway and newer windows \$214,900 (436HA)



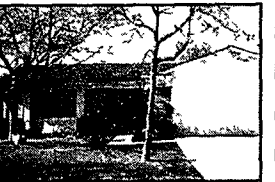
ROOMY RANCH - Hard to find 4 bedroom ranch. This home has a finished basement, 3 full and 1 half bath. Treed lot. Many updates \$229,000 (375ME)



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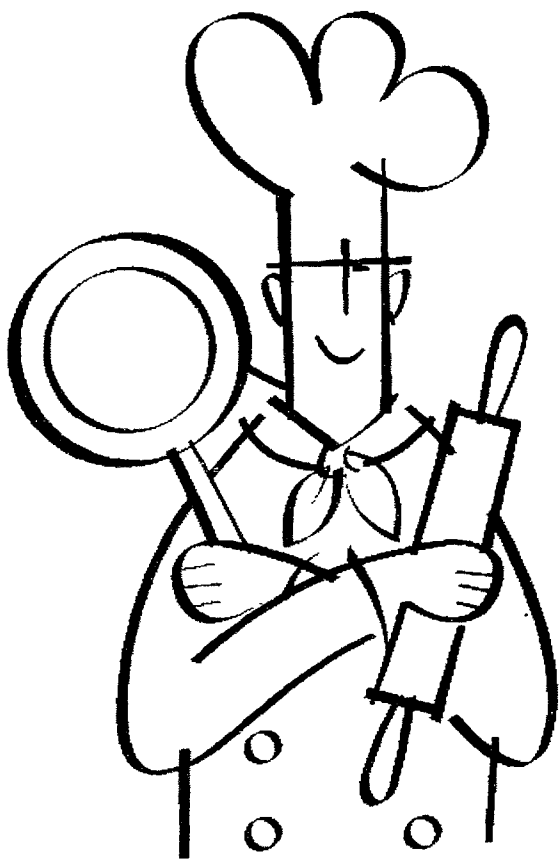
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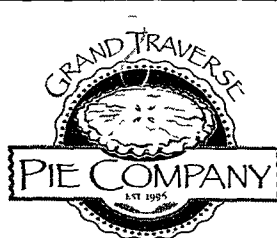
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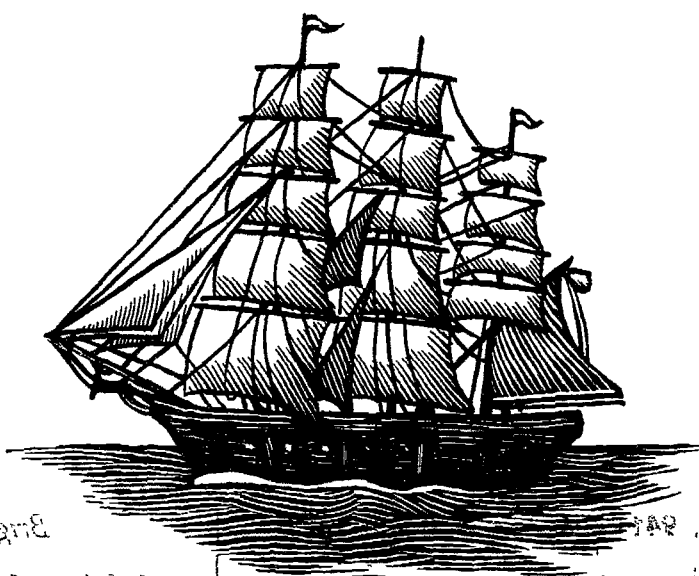
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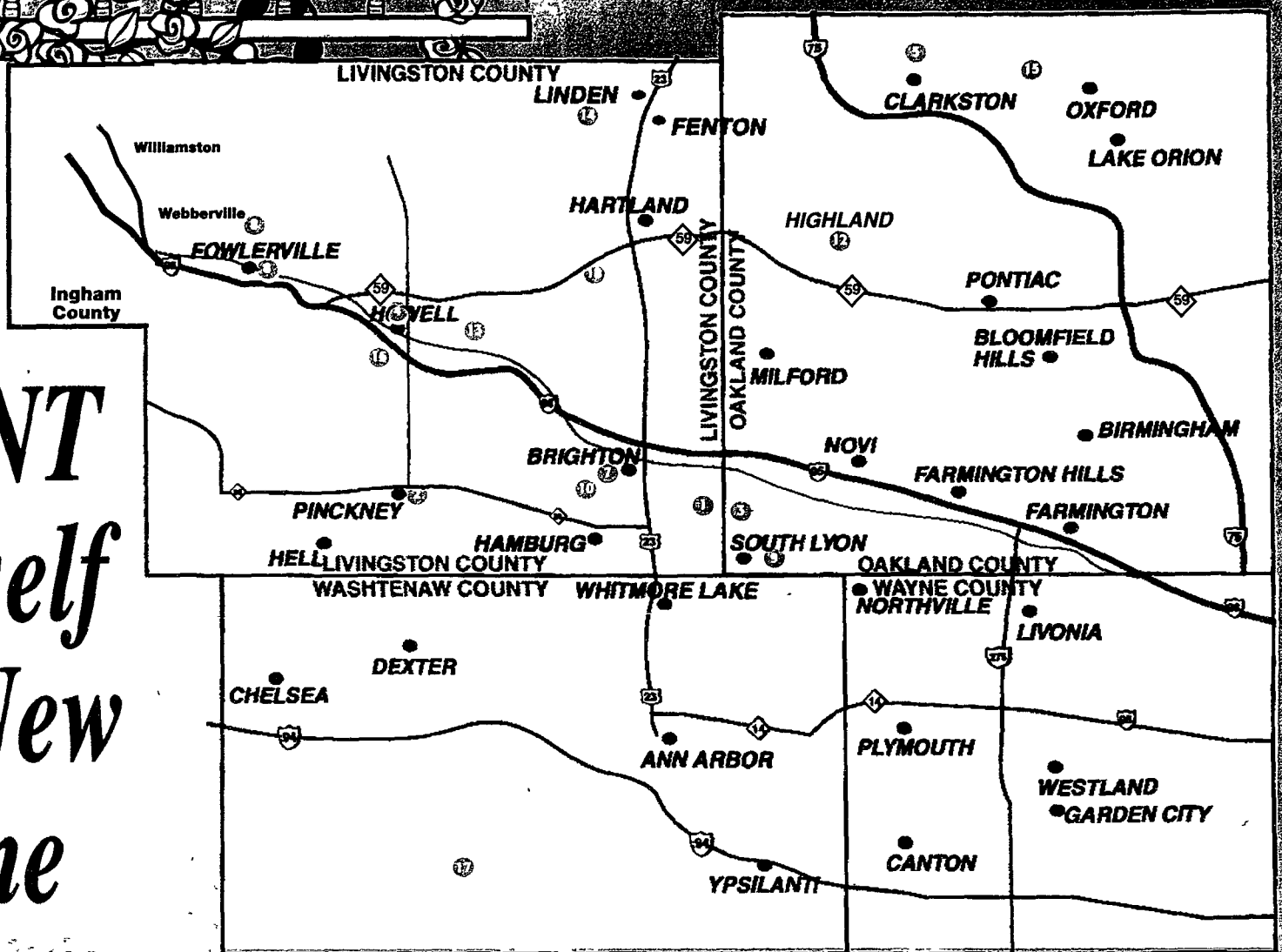


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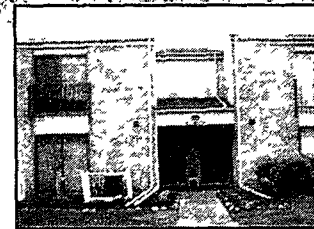
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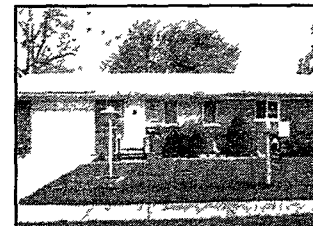
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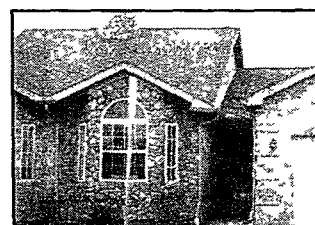
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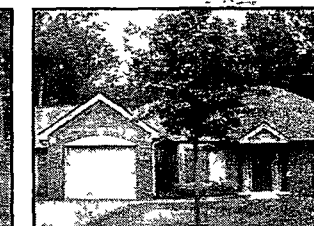
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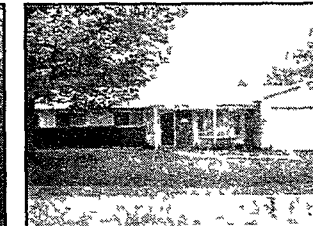
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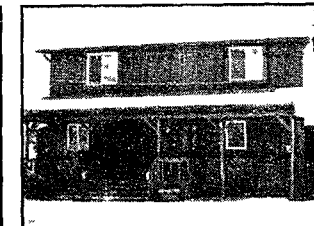
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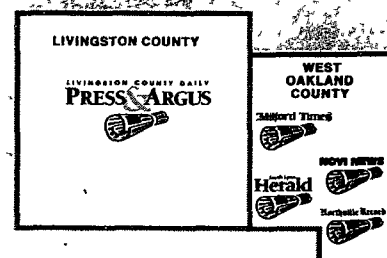
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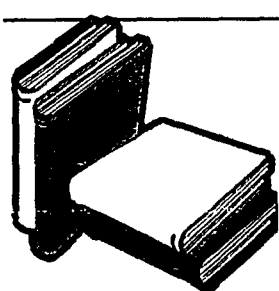
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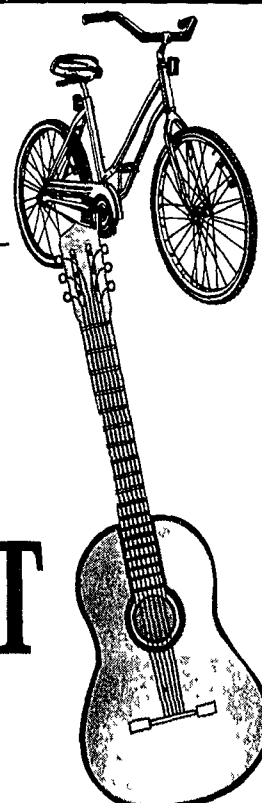
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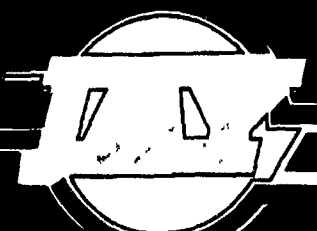
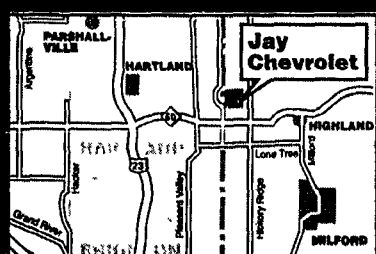
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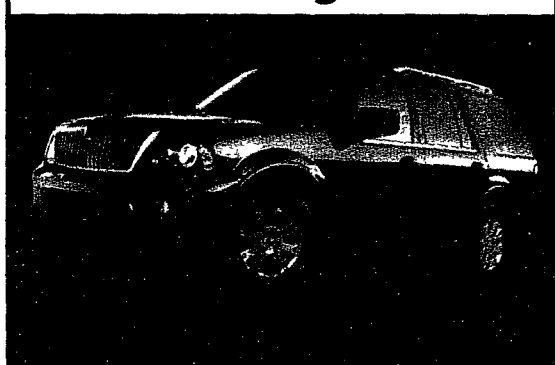
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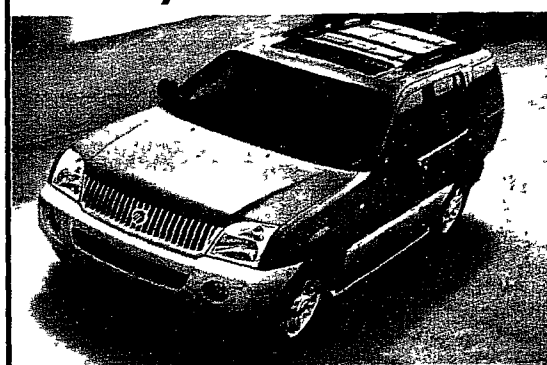
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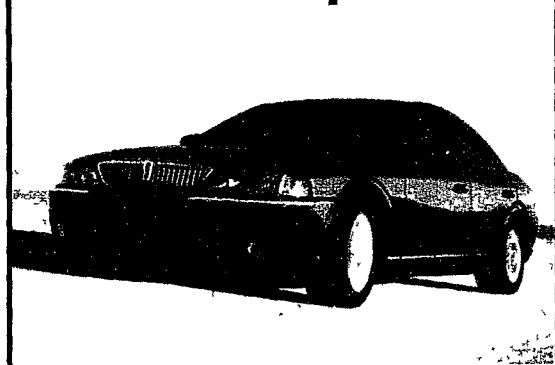
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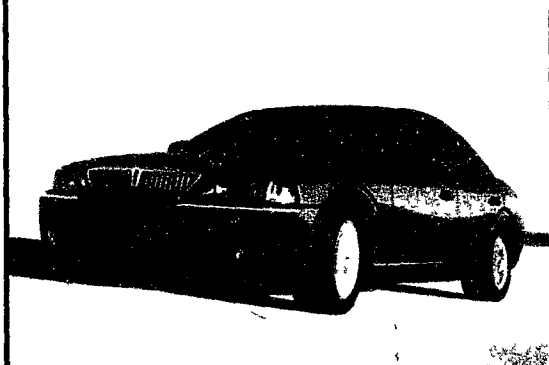
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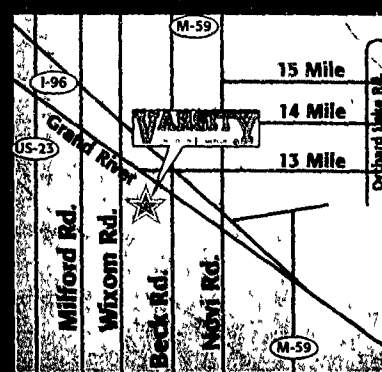
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Vietnam ceremony May 27

The memory of Vietnam is one shared by Canadians and their families, as well as Americans.

On May 27, a ceremony will be held honouring Canadians who served as part of the U.S. military in Vietnam. It takes place the Canadian Vietnam War Memorial at Assumption Park on Windsor's riverfront.

The event is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 519-255-6530.

Casino Windsor player cashes in

A Casino Windsor player hit the big BIG money recently in the Megabucks jackpot.

The unidentified man from LaSalle, located just west of Windsor, hit the \$1.984-million jackpot on April 18. The man, who wished to remain anonymous, struck it rich at about 6 p.m. on the progressive slots, which are linked to other Ontario casinos.

The last big Megabucks hit in Windsor came in April 2002, when a Michigan man won \$1.8-million. The largest Megabucks payday came Feb. 14, 2002, when a \$5.6-million jackpot was hit at Casino Niagara.

Holiday Beach to be improved

Holiday Beach Conservation Area will receive a number of improvements thanks to \$125,000 in provincial funding.

Officials hope to get more funds as part of a \$2-million revitalization plan for the Amherstburg park. Their plan is to build a new interpretation centre, improve the beach and trails and other upgrades.

Their first priority is replacing the out-of-date septic sewage system.

About 60,000 people a year visit Holiday Beach, known worldwide for its large numbers of land and water birds, especially hawks during fall migration.

Women to tackle the wilderness

The Canadian wilderness is beckoning women with two upcoming retreats.

Total Recall II, billed as a "time to gather women again", is slated for June 20-22 at Pelee Island, just off Leamington. Then on Aug. 15-17, it's time for Wild Women's Weekend at Holiday Beach in Amherstburg.

Total Recall is a weekend of education, solidarity among women and a delightful weekend away. For more information, call 519-724-2566.

Wild Women's Weekend feature Canada South Coast Adventures ecotours showcasing beautiful Carolinian forests, important bird areas and rare habitats and species native to the Essex region.

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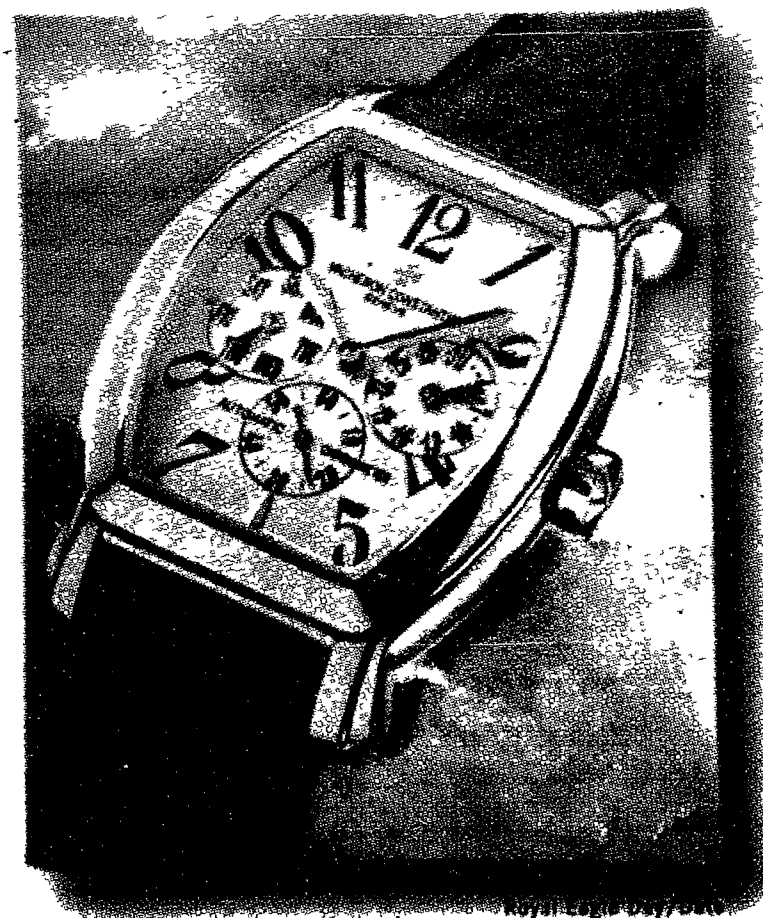
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COVER STORY: TEA PARTY KICKS OFF SUMMER

Tea Party, shown at the Sydney Show-grounds last October, will come home to LaSalle June 7 to headline the Strawberry Festival and will play a charity acoustic set the next day at Windsor restaurant Noi.



It's TeaPartyTime

BY TARA CASSIDY

The Tea Party is coming home.

The trio will headline the LaSalle Strawberry Festival June 7, playing in Gil Maure Park on Front Road – the exact same spot they played at two decades ago. “We played in LaSalle at that park 20 years ago in a battle of the bands-type concert,” says drummer Jeff Burrows.

The band members all grew up in LaSalle and have fond memories of the community and Sandwich Secondary High School where they started playing and getting involved in more artistic

music which has inspired their music and its unique sound.

“I am so excited to see them perform. I went to school with those guys and to see them involved with the community like this will be amazing,” says Jen Collins, who attended Sandwich.

The last area performance the band gave was in Windsor, three years ago. This will be the first time Tea Party has played in their hometown and a lot of people are anticipating the show.

“We are very fortunate to be able to give the Tea Party the chance to perform for their home community. There is a lot of excitement in the air about them coming home,” says Sue Hamdon, council liaison to the Strawberry Festival.

“A lot of people are talking, I know for a fact that a fan from Germany is coming to the festival along with people from across Canada. We are expecting 5,000 to 10,000 people at the concert alone,” says concert organizer Jeff Renaud.

Although the band has had little radio exposure, they were nominated for best rock album at this year's Juno Awards and have a huge following.

“We aren't a radio-friendly band, yet we have an almost cult-like following,” says Burrows. “We are trying to break into the American market, but it's a tough nut to crack and it takes time.”

The band toured the U.S. with the band now known as Creed a few years back and Burrows liked the excitement the American crowd gave.

“We would headline some shows and then they would. In Buffalo the radio stations play our stuff and even down in Texas,” says Burrow. “For some reason it's hard to get radio play here though.”

Burrows remembers playing in bars such as Saint Andrew's and Clutch Cargo's in Michigan. The band has also been involved in RiverRock Festivals throughout North America.

Performing June 8 too

Tea Party is performing small summer festivals and on June 8, will play a charity show at Noi on Erie Street. “The show will be an acoustic performance and we are really excited about it. It's for a good cause and hopefully we will be able to help raise some money,” says Burrows.

The show will benefit the cancer foundation Transition to Betterness. For more information about the cost and times, call 519-944-5143.

Strawberry Fest organizers expect 40,000 to 50,000 people this year despite the fact it falls on the same weekend as the Rotary Club's Art in the Park. “In a way it helps sharing the weekend with Art in the Park. Visitors and residents usually experience both events,” says Hamdon.

Organizers anticipate a lot of crafters with specialty items, from wood carvings to canvas art. Other highlights during the weekend include fireworks, a parade, midway and Sunday concert featuring more than 40 students playing guitars.

“It should be quite fun to watch,” says Renaud.



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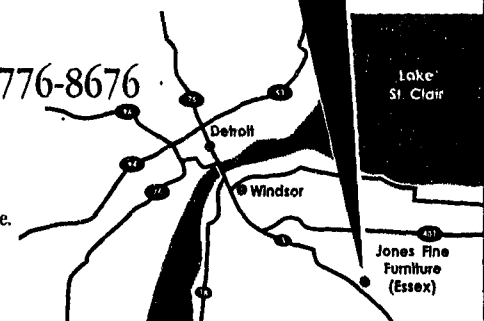
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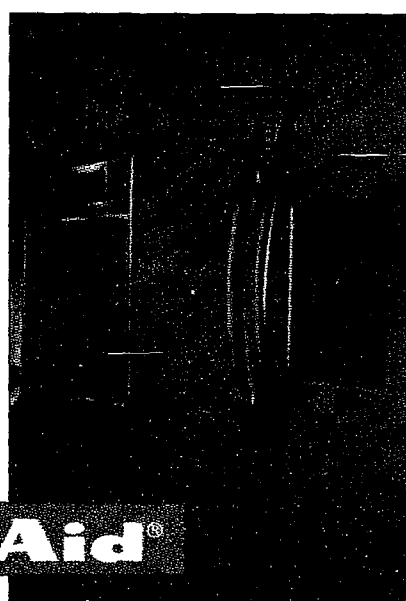
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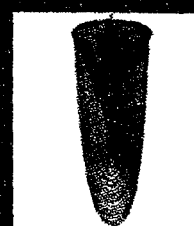
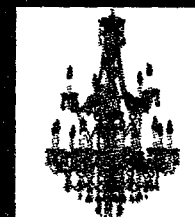
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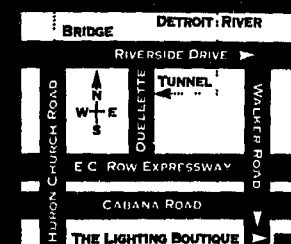
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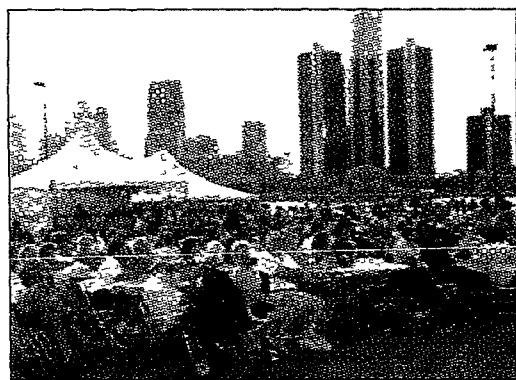
Feast of festivals served

BY TARA CASSIDY

If you visited Windsor last summer, chances are you ran into some sort of festival. This summer will be no different as Windsor and Essex County are preparing to celebrate in extraordinary ways with the help of famous bands, celebrities, race car drivers and more.

"The idea of festivals in one's community is growing. And the festivals in turn have all experienced a growth spurt," says Rita Ossington, co-ordinator of Canada South Festival Network, an umbrella group promoting festivals in the region.

The festival season opens with the Rotary Club of Windsor's Art in the Park June 7-8. Ontario's largest outdoor summer art and craft show and sale, it will include more than 300 exhibitors from all over Ontario displaying their work on the beautiful grounds surrounding the



Festival Epicure on Windsor's riverfront draws thousands of spectators.

Willistead Manor. Art in the Park shares the same weekend with LaSalle's Strawberry Festival.

The summer fest fun continues with the International Freedom Festival, June 23 to July 6. The annual event combines Independence Day (U.S.) and Canada Day and music acts this year include entertainment from Tom Cochrane, Kansas, Sass Jordan, Paul Rogers and Bad Company and more. Other highlights include a carnival, annual tug across the river, and a cart race with race car driver Bobby Rahal.

Canada Day (July 1) will be celebrated all over the area starting with fireworks at Fort Malden Historical Museum in Amherstburg. Located about a half hour south of Windsor, the Amherstburg community will celebrate Canada's 136th birthday with music, blackpowder demonstrations and fireworks.

Pelee Island will celebrate the country's birthday with a parade and fireworks.

Downtown Windsor will be celebrating in "Mardi Gras" style. The free event will begin with a parade and follow with a 16-by-8-foot cake at the festival plaza.

This summer is full of excitement, culture, great food and incredible festivals. Here is your list of what Windsor and Essex County offers:



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June 7-8: Art in the Park

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June 7-8: LaSalle Strawberry Fest

Celebrate with fireworks, 30 amusement rides, the award winning band The Tea Party and of

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June 13-15: Expo 2003

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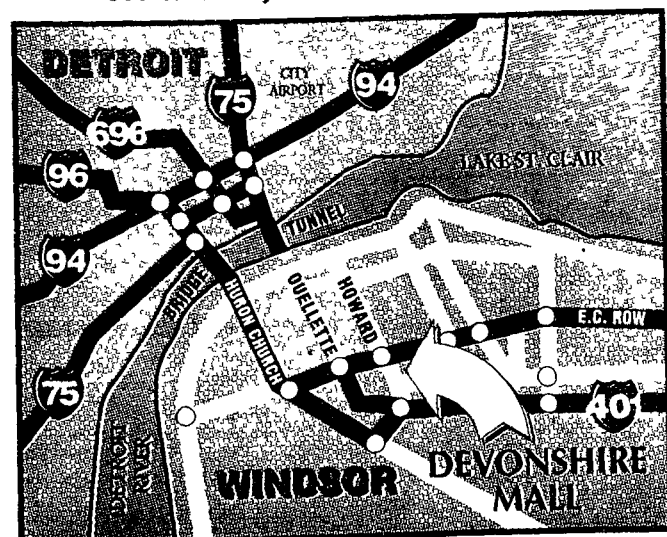
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John R. Park Homestead in Essex. Cost: \$4 Cdn. per adult, \$2.50 per child, or \$12 per family.

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Info: 519-738-2029, www.erca.org.

July 17-20: Bluesfest

Over 250 international musicians, great BBQ at the Rib Cookoff, Saturday Kidsfest, Sunday Harley Bike Show. Located at the Riverfront festival plaza, downtown Windsor.

Cost and hours vary.

Info: 519-977-9631,

www.thebluesfest.com.



July 19-20: International Dragon Boats For The Cure

Breast Cancer Survivor Teams from across North America Race For the Cure on the Detroit River. Food and entertainment provided by Bluesfest. Located at the Riverfront festival plaza, downtown Windsor.

Cost: Free admission

Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Info: 519-977-9631, www.thebluesfest.com.

July 19- 20: Art on the Island

Display of fine arts and crafts from Pelee Island and the mainland. Items will include paintings, pottery, weaving and much more. Located at Pelee Art Works, Pelee Island.

Cost: Free admission

Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Info: 519-724-9947



July 24-Aug. 4: Windsor Theatre Fest

In its fourth season, this years lineup for childrens series is

"Beauty and the Beast" and "Rumpelstiltskin". The evening series features the musical comedy "Forever Plaid" and the classic drama "Of Mice and Men". Located at the Civic Terrace, downtown Windsor.

Cost: \$6-15 Cdn.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Info: 519-564-0971, www.windsortheatrefestival.com

Aug. 2-3: Military Heritage Days

Military bands will be playing tunes throughout the weekend. Children will have the opportunity to dress up as soldiers and participate in military drill. Located at Fort Malden National Historic Site of Canada, Amherstburg.

Cost: \$4 Cdn.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Info: 519-736-5416

Aug. 9-10: Blueberry Social

Celebrate the harvest with blueberry sundaes, baking, games and live music. Located at John R. Park Homestead & Conservation Area, Essex.

Cost: \$4 Cdn.

Hours: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Info: 519-738-2029, www.erca.org.

Aug. 13- 17: Busker Festival

Enjoy the hilarious, displays of the world's

greatest jugglers, comedians, cyclists, balancing acts, fire-eaters, and magicians at the Windsor International Busker Festival.

An event for all ages. Located at the Riverfront festival plaza, downtown Windsor.

Cost: Free admission

Hours: Hours vary. See website

Info: 519-971-5009, www.passthehat.com



Aug. 15-17: Leamington Tomato Fest



Canada's Tomato Capital celebrates with a pageant, parade, food and craft booths, a classic car show, and

the world famous Tomato Stomp Contest.

Cost: Free admission

Hours: vary.

Info: 519-326-2878

Aug. 21- 24: Tecumseh Corn Fest

Festival includes; free entertainment, arts and crafts booths, food booths, carnival, parade, seniors day, car show, miscellaneous contests, Miss Tecumseh Pageant, and lots of hot buttered corn. Located at Lacasse Park, Tecumseh.

Cost: Free admission

Hours: Vary

Info: 519-735-2184 Ext.117, www.town.tecumseh.on.ca

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Food, fun and festivals

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July's first big fest, Festival Epicure, has become Windsor's most upscale summer event. Last year, food vendors served up tasty portions and fantastic full meal offerings while wine vendors offered sampler servings or wine by the glass.

"Great music, excellent food and wine from around the area make up Festival Epicure," says Sheri Postumus, who worked as a food vendor last year. This year's Festival Epicure takes place July 11-13 at the Riverfront festival plaza.

The following weekend, July 17-20, is reserved for Windsor's Bluesfest. It has become an international event with more than 250 international musicians, a great barbecue at the Rib Cookoff, Saturday Kidsfest and a Harley Bike show.

Another can't-miss event is the Aug. 13-17 Windsor International Busker Festival. It includes hilarious, side-splitting antics of the world's greatest jugglers, comedians, cyclists, balancing acts, fire-eaters, magicians and an international assortment of oddball characters.

"I brought my children to last year's Busker Festival and they loved it," recalls Windsor's Sheri Crawford. "Adults enjoyed the food and amusing entertainment. But the kid's were just in awe."

Also in August, Canada's 'Tomato Capital' celebrates with a pageant, parade, food and craft booths, classic car show and the world famous Tomato Stomp Contest.

The Aug. 15-17 Leamington Tomato Festival takes place within walking distance of beautiful Seacliff Park in Leamington, a 45-minute drive southeast of Windsor.

What tomatoes are to Leamington, corn is to the town of Tecumseh. To celebrate, the 28th Annual Tecumseh Corn festival will kick off Aug. 21- 24 at Lacasse Park in Tecumseh, located immediately east of Windsor.

The event will feature free entertainment, arts and crafts booths, carnival, parade, senior's day, car show, the Miss Tecumseh Pageant, festival tent and, of course, food — including tons of hot-buttered corn on the cob.

"All of the festivals are incredible," says Ossington. "They all have such different focuses and that is what makes them so special. The fact that none of the festivals are the same makes it a wonderful opportunity to reach out to more people."

Oh, and, um, let's not forget September. Let's see, there's an Apple Festival. A Blueberry fest. There's a really big Children Fest. And...

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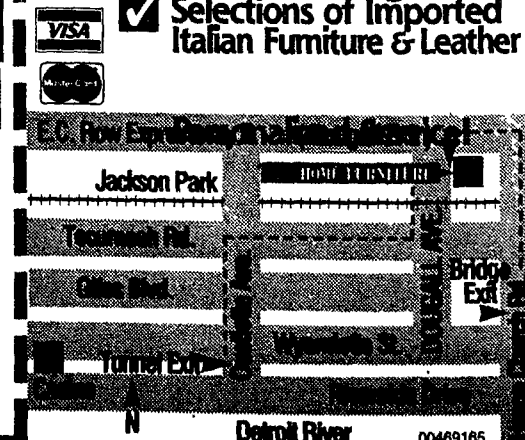
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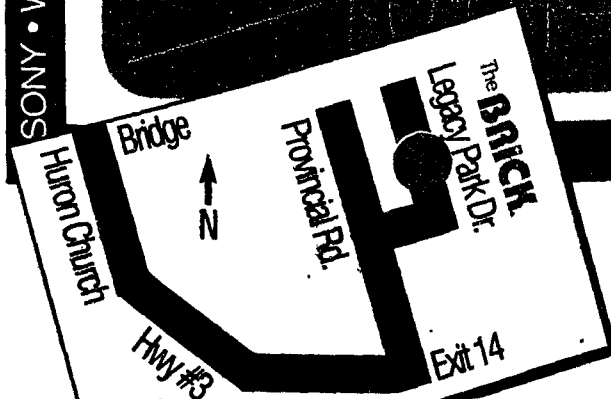
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AUTOMOTIVE: CAR SHOWS**'Canada's biggest car show' coming**

At least 2,000 cars and tens of thousands of spectators are expected to converge on Malden Park for the 2003 Canadian National Rod and Custom Car Show (CANATS) this summer.

The 32nd annual show, billed as "Canada's biggest car show," is being held in Windsor for the first time July 27-29. It's being sponsored by Windsor Area Street Rods Inc. and the Canadian Street Rod Association.

In past years, the show averaged 2,500 to 3,000 vehicles and 20,000 spectators during each day of the event, according to organizers. CANATS' events have brought in more than \$3 million into each host city during the weekend of the show.

"We're expecting 2,000 cars. We're hoping for more, but we're expecting 2,000," says show chairman Mike Lowden.

The show is made up of participants who are interested in restored and performance modified cars and love to drive them. Street rods are typically pre-1948 automobiles that have been modified for performance, show and street use with modern drive trains and other creature comforts that were not available at the time they were built.

Custom cars are similar, but usually

CANATS 2003 DETAILS

Vehicle owners can still register their cars to the 2003 Canadian National Rod and Custom Car Show (CANATS).

The show is open to pre-1980 vehicles. For more information, call show chairman Mike Lowden, 979-6067 or visit www.canats2003.com on the web. The toll free number is 1-866-534-9277.

Tickets for CANATS 2003 is \$5 adults, \$2 children under 12. Gates open to spectators Friday at 10 a.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m.

newer and modified more for appearance and comfort than for performance.

Classics and antiques are original or restored to condition vehicles.

Windsor Area Street Rods have been hosting their own annual show for 27 years, with proceeds going to help people with Spina Bifida. The Windsor Lions Club is also taking part in CANATS 2003.

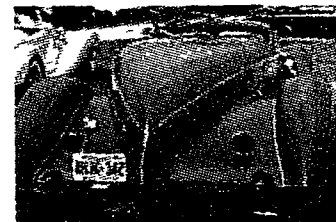
Fun on Wheels Car Show

More than 500 antique and hot rod cars will shine at Fun on Wheels Car Show and Auto Flea Market next month.

The event takes place May 25 at

Southwestern Ontario Heritage Village and Transportation Museum in Kingsville, about a half-hour drive south of Windsor. Check out old cabins and trails while you gawk at the cars in this auto-crazed atmosphere in a park-like setting.

The museum is a state-of-the-art 25,000 sq. ft facility, housing various modes of transportation and vehicles, from the



Vintage vehicles roll into town for Fun on Wheels Car Show & Auto Flea Market May 25.

mid-1800s to the 1992 Dodge Viper. The museum includes horse and oxen drawn carts, a 1904 Mitchell horse-drawn hearse, fire trucks, Ford Model Ts and As, one of only 117 Ford cars made by Ford of Canada in its first year of production in 1904, hot rods, Corvettes, T-Birds and more.

The village and museum is located at 6155 Arner Townline in Kingsville. From the bridge or tunnel, follow Highway 3 south. Turn right at Jones Fine Furniture store and drive six miles. Info: (519) 776 6909, or www.swoheritagevillage.ca on the Internet.

Feast of fests

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Aug. 31: Urban Music Festival

Celebrate the influence of the area's diverse African, Asian, Latin & Caribbean cultures with a full day of live entertainment, art, spoken word, urban fashion, kids entertainment, basketball tournament and culturally related food court at Riverfront festival plaza, Windsor.

Cost: vary

Hours: 12 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Info: 519-258-8558, www.embassy-entertainment.net.

Sept. 13-14: Antique Show, Sale

Annual Antique show and sale, off Highway 3, 6155 Arner Townline at Southwestern Ontario Heritage Village, Kingsville.

Cost: \$5 Cdn.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Info: 519-776-6909, www.swoheritagevillage.ca.

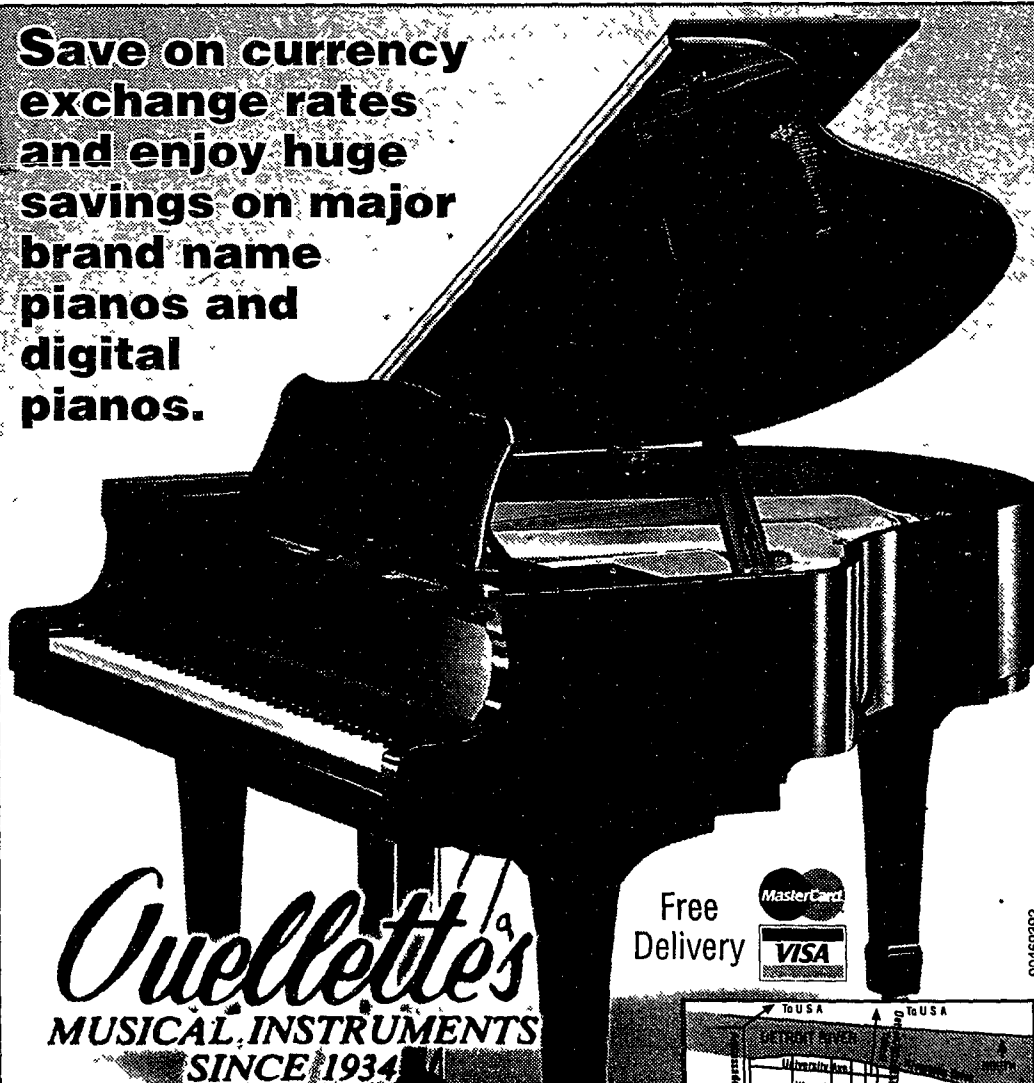
Sept. 27-28: Ruthven Apple Fest

Events begin Saturday morning with breakfast followed by a parade and opening ceremonies. Then enjoy live entertainment all day long as you visit the 100 arts and crafts booths, food booths and the farmer's market at Colasanti's Tropical Gardens, Kingsville.

Cost and hours vary.

Info: 519-326-3287, www.colasanti.com.

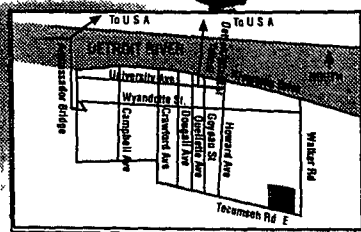
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FOOD AND DRINK: STRAWBERRY RECIPES

Beautiful berries

BY RUTH SHARON

If you're a strawberry lover, be grateful you live so close to Ontario.

The province produces nearly 40 per cent of Canada's strawberries. That's 19 million pounds. Almost three quarters of the crop is harvested at pick-your-own farms.

The harvest begins in Essex County and moves north in July.

Sparkling Strawberries

Wow your guests with this delectable appetizer.

1 pin fresh strawberries, washed and hulled.

4/5 qt. bottle (3 1/2 cups) champagne or sparkling Burgundy, chilled.

Spoon berries into 6 wine, champagne or sherbet glasses. Chill. Just before serving, pour champagne over strawberries. Far the berries with a spoon; then drink the wine from the glass. Makes 6 servings.

Refreshing Salad

Toss torn spinach and romaine leaves with halved strawberries, fresh orange slices and sliced green onions in a large bowl. Dress with a prepared reduced-fat vinaigrette whisked with some low-fat sour cream and a little hot-sweet mustard.

Layered Cream Cheese Strawberry Dessert

1-1/4 c. crushed graham crackers
1/4 c. butter or margarine, melted
1-8 oz. pkg. cream cheese, soft.
2 tbsp. sugar
2 tbsp. milk
1 c. strawberries, halved
1-4 oz. container Cool Whip, thawed
1-4 serving size pkg. Jello vanilla or lemon flavour instant pudding and pie filling.

1-1/2 c. cold milk
Combine crackers and butter. Press into bottom of 8 inch square pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 8 minutes, then cool.

Beat cream cheese with sugar and 2 tablespoons milk in bowl until smooth. Spread evenly in crumb-lined pan.

Arrange strawberries on cream cheese mixture. Prepare pudding mix with 1-1/2 cups milk as directed on package for pie filling. Fold in 1/2 of the Cool Whip. Spoon over strawberries and chill until set (about 2 hours).

Garnish with remaining Cool Whip and additional strawberries, if desired. Cut into squares. YIELD: Nine servings.

Strawberry Kabobs

1 qt. fresh strawberries
1-20 oz. can pineapple chunks



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Berry buffs, take note:

- Strawberries are packed with nutrients. About 8 medium berries contain only 50 calories, 13 grams of carbohydrates, NO FAT, 230 milligrams of potassium and 140 percent of the recommended daily allowance of vitamin C for adults.

- To Store: Place strawberries in the refrigerator immediately. Do not wash then until just before using. To wash, rinse gently with a spray of cool water. Do not allow berries to soak in the water, or they will become mushy. The stem caps should not be removed until just before using. Strawberries should be used as quickly as possible for the best flavour and highest nutritional value.

- To Freeze Strawberries: Wash, hull and slice into a large shallow bowl. Sweeten with 1 cup sugar to 4 cups prepared berries (or to taste). Stir and allow to stand for a few minutes. Put in freezer containers, leaving 1/2 inch head space. To freeze whole berries without sugar, wash and remove hulls. Place on a cookies sheet in a single layer. Freeze until solid. Place in plastic bags.

- By Ruth Sharon

5 or 6 lge. bananas
1 lb. chocolate wafers**
1 c. chopped nuts (walnuts or pecans)
**This is available in bulk food stores
Wash strawberries and remove hulls. Allow to dry. Drain pineapple chunks. Peel bananas and cut into 1-12 to 2 inch pieces. Alternate fruit on wooden skewers. Melt chocolate wafers in double boiler or microwave for about 2 to 3 minutes on power 60, stirring after each minute. Place kabobs on cookies sheet and pour melted chocolate over kabobs. Sprinkle with chopped nuts, then chill in refrigerator until set. Serve soon after.

Ruth Sharon is the author of a series of *Good Home Cooking* cookbooks, from which these recipes are reprinted. The books are available at Schwab Select Meats (2451 Tecumseh Rd. W., Windsor) and Ted Farroh's Gourmet Butcher Shop (at Dougall and Cabana Rds). Call (519) 978-0992 for more information.

DAYTRIPPING: STRAWBERRY RECIPES

Comedy, mystery and more slated

What's happening in Windsor:

May 23-25: Man Of La Mancha

Classic tale plays at the Capitol Theatre & Arts Centre, Windsor. 8 p.m. (Sunday, 2 p.m.). \$20, \$19 seniors and students, \$18 groups of 15 or more. Info: 519-253-7729, www.capitol.on.ca.

May 23-24: Theatre Alive Yard Sale

Theatre Alive's Backstage Charms & More yard sale, art booths and theatre pieces go on sale at 5165 Halford (one street west of Walker & North Talbot). 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info: 519-737-9919, www.theatrealive.com.

May 24: Witty Women

Join hostess Deb Smith for an all-woman comedy show at the Capitol Theatre & Arts Centre, Windsor. 8 p.m. \$15. Info: 519-253-7729, www.capitol.on.ca.

May 26: Improv Comedy For The Terrified

The Capitol Theatre & Arts Centre holds the last in a series of workshops with this live performance. 8 p.m. \$5. Info: 519-253-7729, www.capitol.on.ca.

May 30-31: One-act plays

A Celebration Of The Single Act, by Monkeys With A Typewriter, is a collection of one-act plays written and workshopped by local playwrights at The Capitol Theatre & Arts Centre. \$15 weekend passes. 8 p.m. Friday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Info: 519-253-7729, www.capitol.on.ca.

June 7: Gynamists perform

Life, a Winstars gymnastics presentation, will be held at The Capitol Theatre & Arts Centre. 3 and 8 p.m. \$30. Info: 519-253-7729, www.capitol.on.ca.

What's happening in Essex County:

May 23-25: Tony n' Tina's Wedding

The hilarious dinner-theatre show takes place at the Rhine Danube Club, Leamington. \$45. 6:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. matinee. Info: 519-325-0459. Also, May 30 to June 1.

May 25: Murder mystery dinner

Showcase Players perform at a country style dinner at RPs restaurant at Rochester Place Resort Inc., Belle River. 5-9:30 p.m. \$27.50. Info: 519-728-2361, www.rochesterplace.ca.

May 31: Natural Pond Gardening

Learn how to create your own natural pond garden at this presentation by the Backyard Habitat Program of Windsor and Essex County at Point Pelee National Park. Leamington. 2-3:30 p.m. Info: 519-322-2365 Ext. 200, www.parkscanda.gc.ca/pelee. Also, June 1.

June 8: Day for the birds

See canaries, finches, budgerigars, cockatiels, lovebirds, parrots and more for the Essex-Kent Cage Bird Society's Young Feather Bird Competition & Exhibition at Colasanti's Tropical Gardens, Ruthven. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: 519-948-6398.

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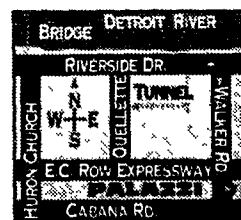
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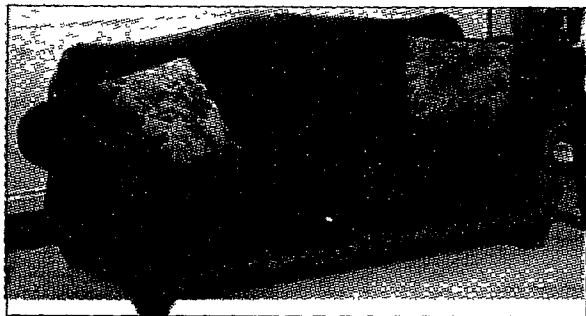


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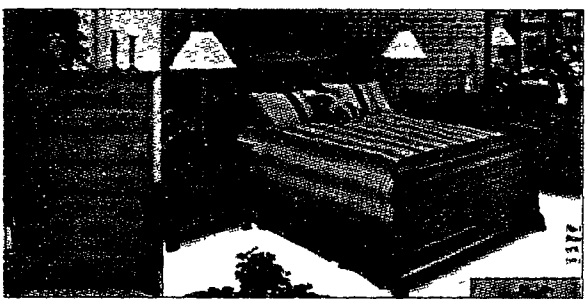
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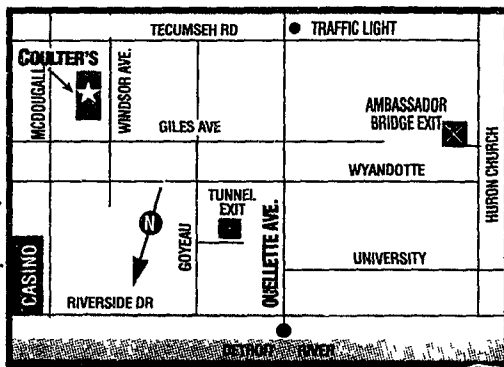
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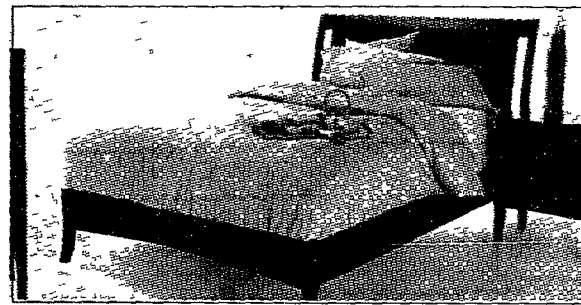
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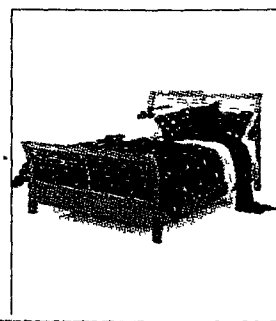
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That's where, for the last 30 years, Wayne Jones' dream has grown more fertile with each passing year. The Jones



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Store manager, Steve Zoumaris assisting customer with garden questions.

family recently held an open house to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the opening of Plymouth Nursery, the garden center now owned by his son, Jeff.

The family moved the nursery to its current location after 10 years in Livonia, where Wayne bought the retail business from its original owner, Pete Christiansen.

Wayne Jones, who had a degree in pomology (the study of fruits), was selling fertilizer in the early 1960s, and Christiansen, who'd owned Christiansen's Plymouth Nursery since 1931, was one of his customers. When Wayne found out in 1963 that Christiansen was looking to sell, he and his wife, Nancy, bought the retail end of the business.

The decision to buy the company wasn't without controversy, especially in the Jones home, where four children under the age of 7 needed to be fed and clothed. Nancy went back to school at Michigan State, then went to work full-time as the new business' landscape designer, and Wayne handled the business details.

"In Livonia, there was no room for expansion," said Linnea Garvey, Jones' daughter who now serves as the nurs-

Owner Jeff Jones, left, and general manager Tim Parker place the emphasis on customer satisfaction at Plymouth Nursery.



PAUL HURCHMANN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

ery's information specialist. "As we grew, there was no room for our nursery stock."

When Jones decided to move, he looked at different areas, one of which was Canton Center Road in Canton. But he settled on the Ann Arbor Road location for a couple of reasons.

"Dad wanted a place close to an expressway, and he knew M-14 was going in, and that it would have a Gotfredson exit," Jeff Jones recalled. "He was looking for location and affordability. Garden centers need a lot of land, and

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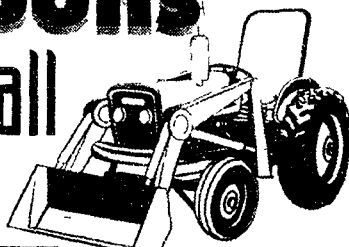
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Over the years, Plymouth Nursery has gotten more and more into the landscaping business. Today, Plymouth Nursery employs between six crews at peak times of the year.

"Today contracting is probably 25 percent of our gross sales," said Tim Parker, the firm's general manager.

Not only is it a large staff, it's a well-educated one. Plymouth Nursery employees are horticulturalists, landscape designers, Michigan-certified nurserymen and master gardeners. Plymouth Nursery is experienced in premium residential design.

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Jason Lawrence designs a beautiful landscape for a new home owner.

exposure, soil type, etc.


Designers do large and small projects, including planting beds, large tree installation, brick pavers, retaining wall, night-scaping, aqua ponds, sod and sprinklers.

With the recent emerald ash borer epidemic, the nursery has also geared up for the tree replacement business, helping reforest neighborhoods in Plymouth and Canton townships devastated by dying ash trees.

As a bonus service, Plymouth Nursery also offers a "quick sketch design" program, where homeowners can come in on the weekends and talk to designer Joan McClenaghan.

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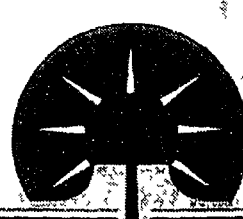
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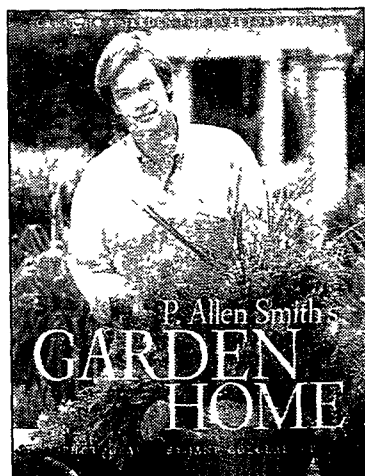
Plymouth Nursery employees know it's chic for businesses to resort to clichés about how they've "got it all."

But in this case, they also believe it's true: If a customer wants something, Plymouth Nursery believes it can provide it.

With more than 1,500 hanging baskets and fresh material available daily, there's no garden need that Plymouth Nursery doesn't believe it can fill.

From Aster to Zinnia we work sunup to sundown to fill our green house with the most spectacular plants for our customers.

Everything at Plymouth Nursery is specimen-quality, guaranteed to grow to the customer's satisfaction.



Plymouth Nursery features the P. Allen Smith collection.

The greenhouse offers annuals and perennials, hanging baskets, patio planters, herbs and vegetables, ground covers and mums.

The greenhouse features more than 1,000 varieties, many of which are grown by Plymouth Nursery or are delivered fresh daily between March and November.

Plymouth Nursery also features the P. Allen Smith Garden Home Selection. Smith has designed a glorious selection of plants, featuring a palette of more than 100 of his favorite varieties "designed to combine for dramatic results."

The plants are displayed in harmonious colors, shaped and textures, along with recipe cards with Allen's personal advice for creating beautiful containers, beds and orders. Each plant is marked Tall & Spiky, Full & Round or Cascading to make it easy to follow Allen's recipes for success.

To make the selection even easier, the plants are marked for sun and shade tolerance, with fresh offerings for early spring, spring, summer and fall.

"It's all part of giving the customer what he or she wants," Parker said. "To us, customer satisfaction is the primary concern."



Current Plymouth Nursery owner Jeff Jones, left, with his dad, Wayne, who bought the company in 1963.

LANDSCAPE LEADER

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you can't afford a lot of land in the city."

The early years, before the expressway, featured a lot of drive-by traffic, because Ann Arbor Road was a primary route to University of Michigan football games. Back then the store was retail only, selling garden supplies and the like. Gradually, though, as word spread and the business grew, Plymouth Nursery began spreading out into the landscaping business. Everything Plymouth Nursery does centers around its primary mission: Customer satisfaction.

"We strive every day to achieve this goal by staffing friendly, honest, hard-working people, stocking quality materials, and exceeding service expectations," Tim Parker said. Future expansion is being considered to include expanded parking to better serve our customers.

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Plymouth Nursery owner, Jeff Jones takes the time to find just the right basket for an anxious spring gardener.

Nursery features area's largest selections

Though it got its beginning mostly as a retail center, over the last 40 years Plymouth Nursery has developed a 42-acre nursery and farm that specializes in specimen-quality merchandise guaranteed to satisfy its burgeoning list of customers.

Plymouth Nursery features the largest selection of trees, shrubs, flowers and garden products in the area.

The nursery offers a variety of shade trees, flowering trees, shrubs and evergreens, ground covers and roses.

"The plant world is a constantly evolving industry," said general manager Tim Parker. "There are always better plant variations, stronger and longer-blooming plants, and we have them. We're on the cutting edge of everything, and we stand behind that."


The garden center offers fertilizers and soils, wood and stone mulches, fountains and statuary, bird feeders and food tools, insecticides and repellents, gifts, gardening books and seasonal house plants.



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And Plymouth Nursery's Christmas Shop was born.

The original thought, according to owner, Jeff Jones, was to retain quality employee's.

"The way to do that is to extend the season," Parker said. "One way we thought of to do that was to add the Christmas season."

Since Plymouth Nursery is out in the country, so to speak, they decided to do Christmas in a country fashion. Toward that end, they offer hay-



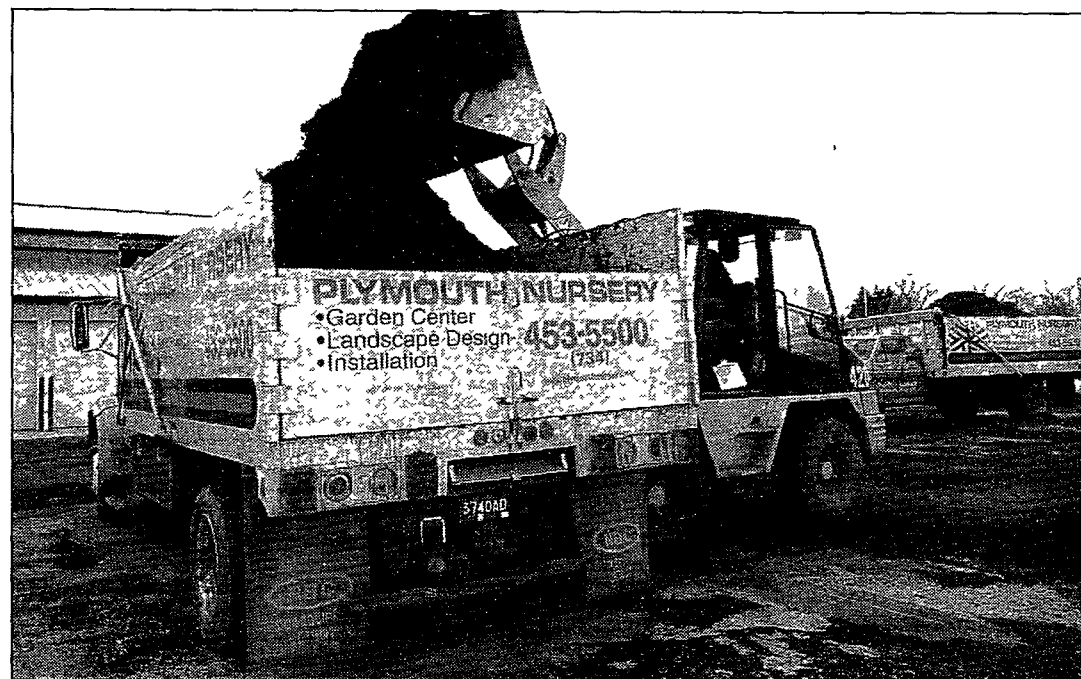
Around the holidays, Plymouth Nursery transforms into the area's largest Christmas store, selling everything from lifelike and fresh-cut trees to wreaths and decorations.

wagon rides, campfires, photos with Santa on the weekends, cider and doughnuts and a petting zoo.

Every October, Plymouth Nursery turns into a Christmas store, a wonderland with a wide variety of life-like trees and wreaths, lights, ornaments, stocking stuffers and the ever-popular Dept.

56 collectibles. They also offer a thousand of fresh cut trees and a wide selection of fresh greens, wreaths and ropings, poinsettias, lights and ornaments, indoor and outdoor decorations and gifts of all kinds.

"We were originally just looking for a way to diversify," Jones said. "Now we're one of the largest Christmas stores around."



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Plymouth Nursery delivers landscaping supplies such as , topsoil, peat and mulch - same day delivery - Monday thru Saturday.

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"Do-it-yourselfers can come in on the weekends and tell Joan, 'I have a front yard to do, and I want to do it today,' and she'll draw it up for them," Parker said.

Of course, there's still plenty of on-site calls for Plymouth Nursery land-

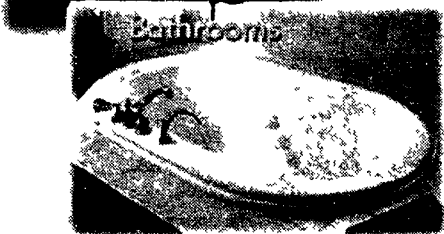
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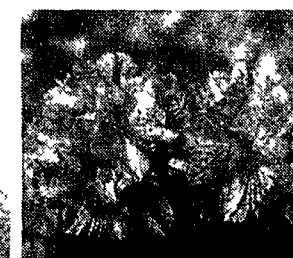
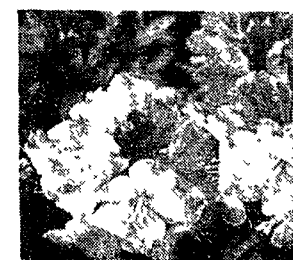
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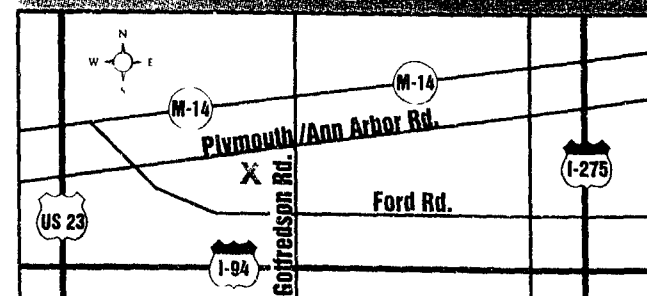
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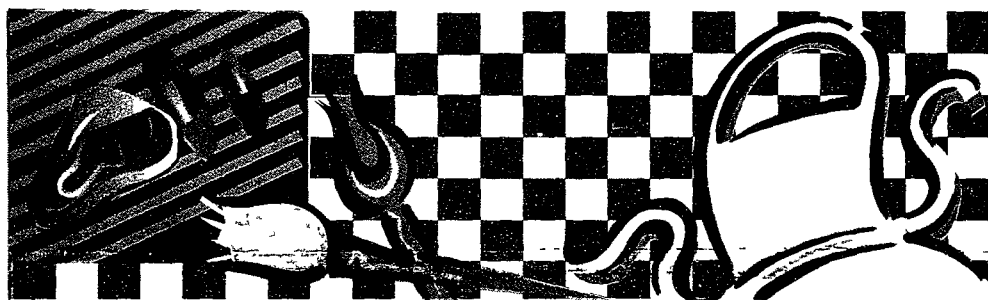
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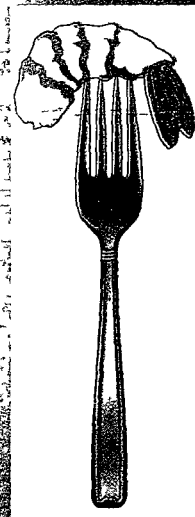
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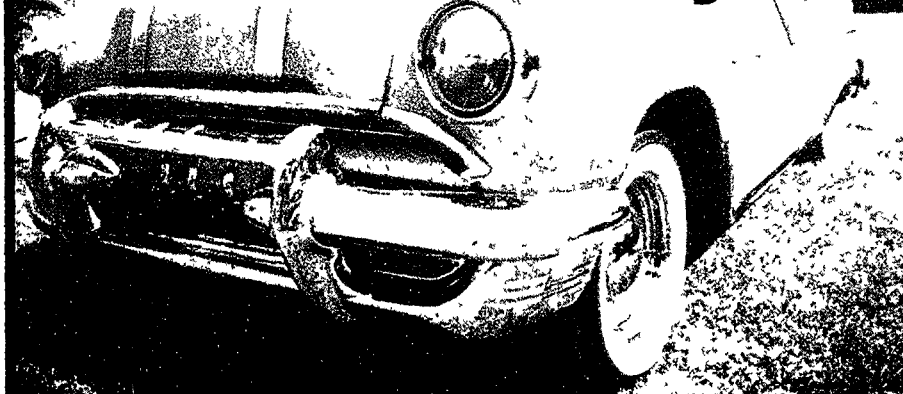
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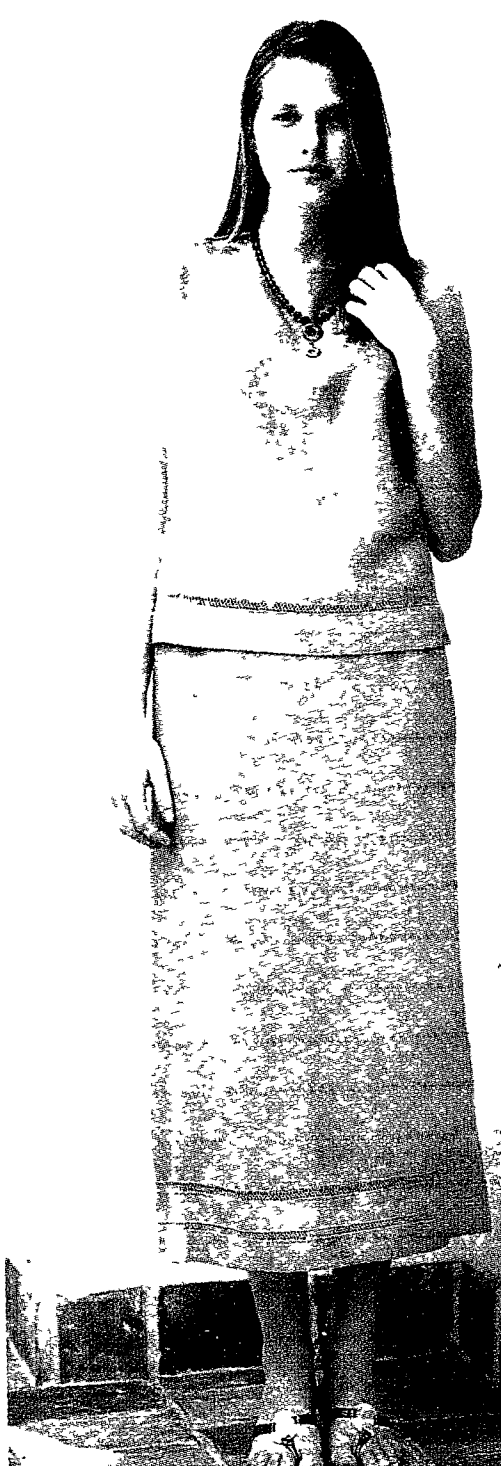
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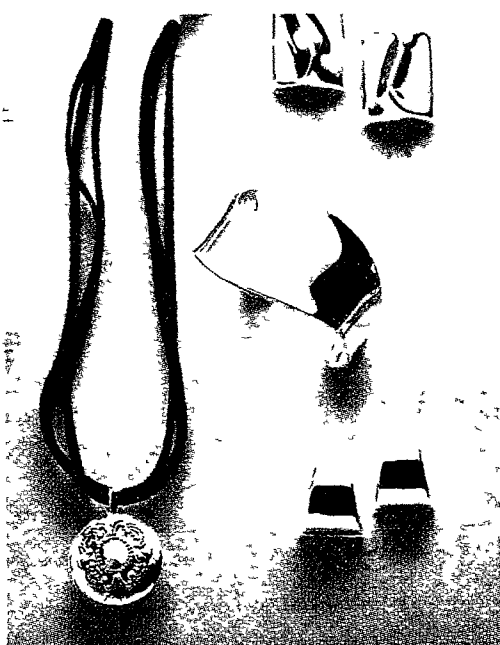
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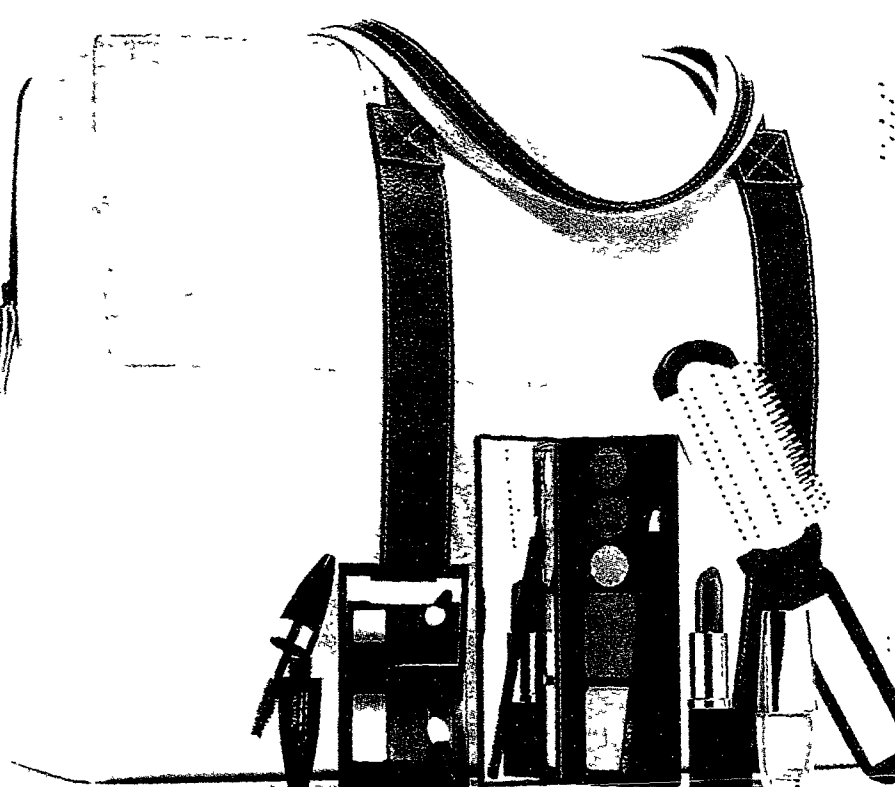
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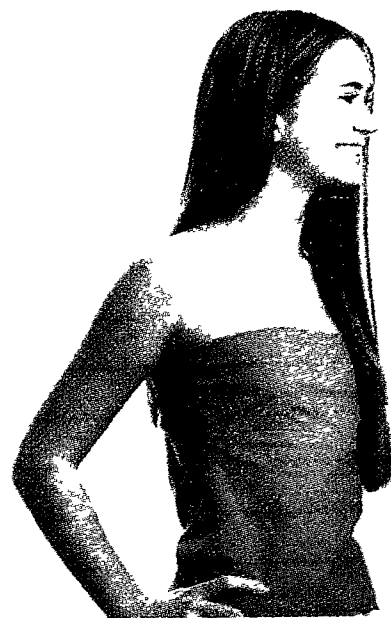
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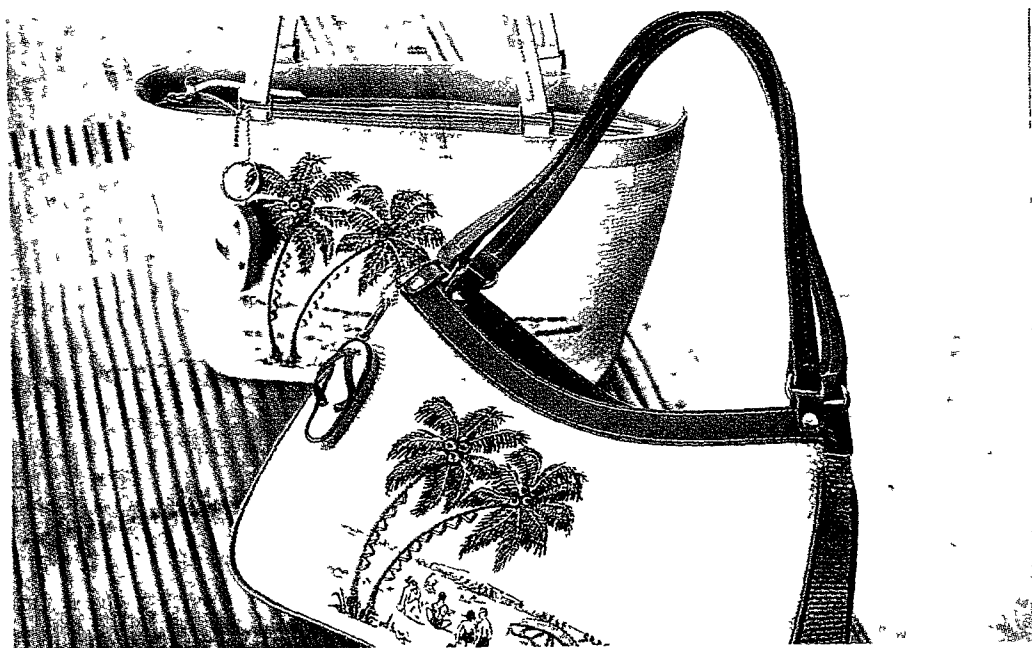
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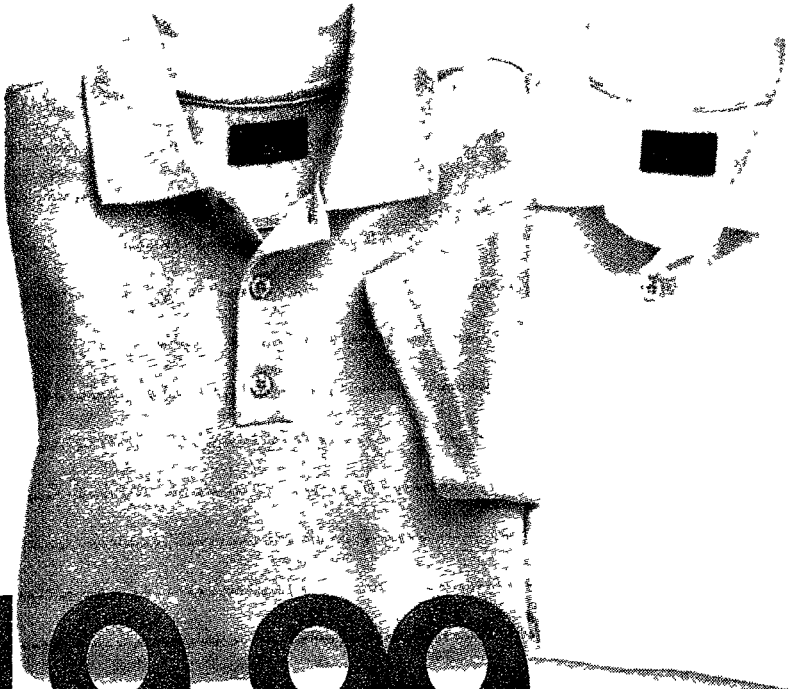
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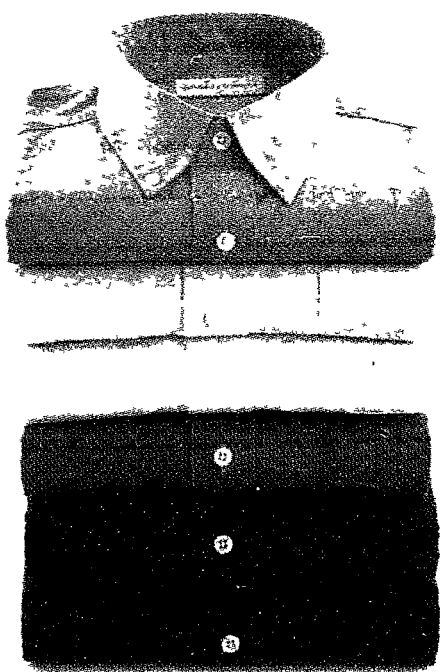
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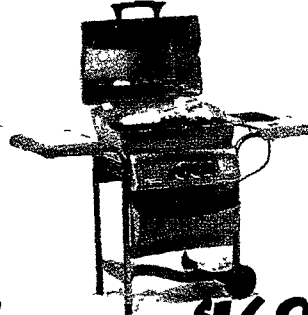
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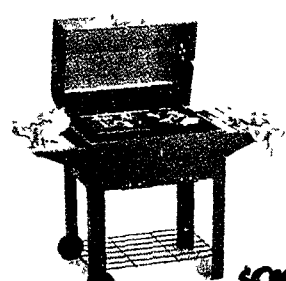


Char-Broil®
Silver Smoker®
Grill & Smoker

- 780 sq. in. total cooking surface
- Offset firebox design
- Porcelain coated cooking grates
- Convenient front shelf and lower storage shelf
- Dual damper system for heat and smoke control

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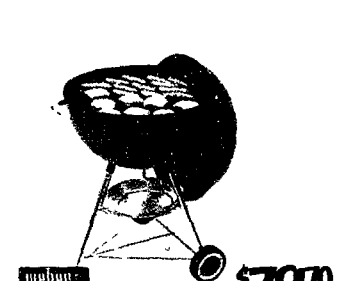
GREAT GRILLS FOR ANY COOKOUT



Santa Fe®
Charcoal Grill & Smoker

- 491 sq in total cooking surface
- Porcelain coated cooking grate

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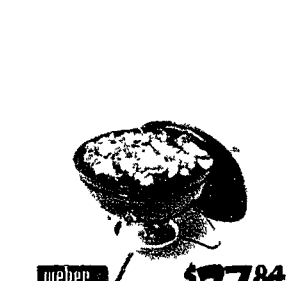
One-Touch® Silver

- 22 5" diameter cooking surface
- Triple nickel plated cooking grate

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MECO **\$49**
Aussie™ Walk-A-Bout
Portable Charcoal Grill
• 332 sq in total cooking surface
• 100% pre assembled
42000A236 (653327)



weber **\$27⁸⁴**
Smokey Joe®
Silver Charcoal Grill
 • 14 1/2" diameter
 cooking surface
 10020 (682573)

PATIO SETS



Napa 5-Piece Patio Set

- Price includes
(1) 48" mesh top patio table and
(4) high back dina lounge patio chairs
- Table and chairs can be purchased separately
(1) 1666001 (1) 165401

7.5' Striped Patio Umbrella
(120083)
Umbrella Base
10980000105000 (221683)
High-Back Cushions
(119595)



Mission Bay 5-piece Patio Set

- Price includes
(1) 56"x36" glass top patio table and (4) patio sling chairs
- Fully welded rust proof, aluminum frame
- Powder coated paint finish
- Table and chairs can be purchased separately
(895336) (894422)

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POOL CHEMICALS



**37.5 Lbs.
3" Stabilized
Chlorinator Tablets**

- Each tablet is approx 8 oz
- Slow dissolving tablets for use in plastic skimmers, floaters and most feeders

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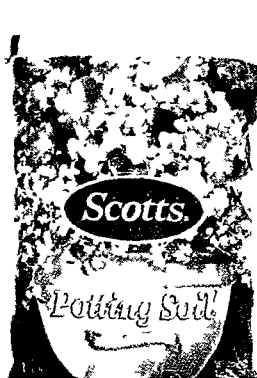


Pool time
1 lb. **\$2.47** ea.
Shock Plus®
4-n-1 Pool Shock
• Contains shock, buffer,
clarifier and flocculant
• Shock and swim
in 15 minutes
22812PTM (679957)

Pool time
45 lb. **\$79.97** ea.
Chlorinating Granules Plus

- Use as a sanitizer or shock
- Kills bacteria and algae
- Clears cloudy water and inhibits future algae growth

22122PTM (727638)

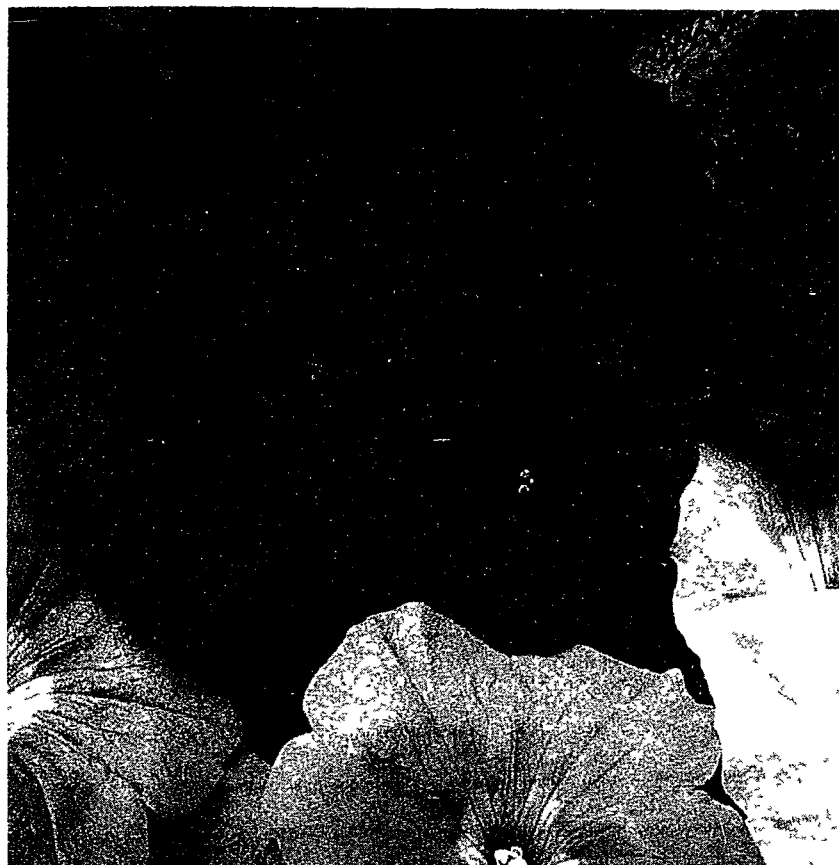


\$5.49

1 cu ft

Potting Soil

- For potting and repotting tropical, foliage and flowering houseplants, vegetables and herbs
- Sphagnum peat and perlite provide improved drainage
- Helps prevent disease, root rot, and sickly plants (1559446)



\$2.38

1 cu ft

Garden Soil

- Improves outdoor plant growth
- Helps build strong roots and improves soil aeration and drainage
- Good for planting flowers, vegetables, trees and shrubs in the ground (190987)



\$3.49

Garden Soil for Flowers & Vegetables

- Complete garden soil for flower and vegetable gardens
- Enriched with Miracle-Gro® plant food
- Works better than top soil, guaranteed (512846)



\$3.49

Garden Soil for Trees & Shrubs

- A complete garden soil for all types of deciduous, evergreen and flowering trees and shrubs
- Fortified with all the essential nutrients to promote vigorous blooms, foliage and root growth (207597)



\$3.96

Enriched Lawn Soil

- Ideal for planting new lawns or repairing bare spots
- Promotes quicker, stronger root development
- Helps keep seeds moist for better germination (677269)



Rose Bush

- Assorted colors and varieties to choose from
- Large clusters of beautifully formed buds and blooms
- Plant in full sun (962988)

\$9.96

5 gal

\$2.99

4-1/2"

Assorted Perennials*

- Choose from Coreopsis, Daisy, Dianthus, Speedwell, and other varieties
- Easy care
- Plant once and they come back year after year
- Great cut flowers (178170)



Vegetables*

- Vegetables — choose from Tomatoes, Peppers, and more
- Excellent for beds or containers
- Ideal for fresh eating (299330)

Herbs..... (298905) \$1.99

- Choose from Basil, Thyme, Oregano, and more

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3 1/2"

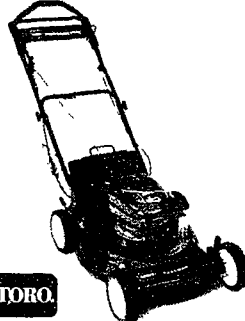
WALK-BEHIND MOWERS



21" Harmony® II 3-Speed, Swivel Wheel 4-in-1 Mower

- Honda GCV OHC/OHV engine
- Self propelled 3 speed with rear wheel drive
- 2 in 1 mulch and bag with optional rear mount side discharge chute and leaf shredder
- 6 position 1.75" to 3.25" cut height 638660 (384382)

\$499



6.5 HP, 22" 3-in-1 Personal Pace® Mower

- 6.5 HP 4 cycle GTS® engine
- Personal Pace® with rear wheel drive
- 3 in 1 rear bag, mulch and side discharge
- Recycler® Cutting System with Atomic® blade
- 9 position 1.25" to 4.25" cut height 20017 (445086)

\$359



6.0 HP, 21" 3-in-1 Mulching Mower

- 6.0 HP Briggs & Stratton® Quantum Easy Start™ engine
- Recoil start system
- 3 in 1 mulch, bag and side discharge
- 9 position 1.5" to 3.5" cut height 11A439G129 (4093531)

\$199



21" Harmony® II Single Speed 2-in-1 Mower

- Honda GCV OHC/OHV engine
- Self propelled single speed drive system
- 2 in 1 mulch and bag
- Twin Blade Honda Quadracut System™ 636590 (227040)

\$399



6.5 HP, 22" 3-in-1 High Wheel Mower

- 6.5 HP 4 cycle GTS® engine
- Self propelled with front wheel drive
- 3 in 1 rear bag, mulch and side discharge
- Recycler® Cutting System with Atomic® blade
- 9 position 1.25" to 4.25" cut height 20016 (444741)

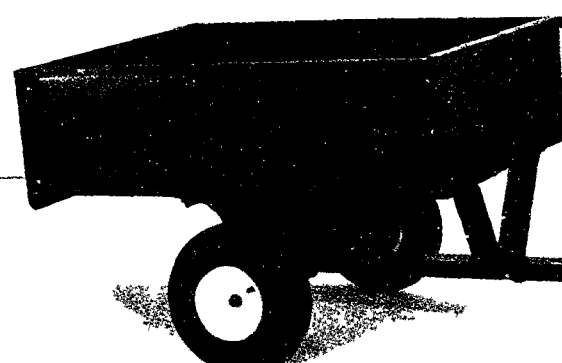
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4.5 HP, 21" 2-in-1 Mulching Mower

- 4.5 HP Briggs & Stratton® engine
- Recoil start system
- 2 in 1 mulch and bag
- 21" Supreme Mulch™ cutting system with patented mulching blade
- 21" deep dome cutting deck 11M141L129 (407896)

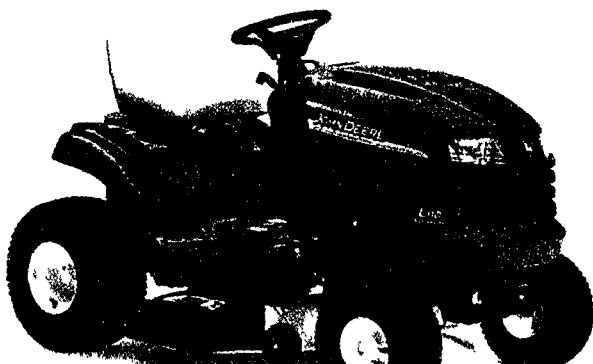
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YARD MACHINES®

16.5 HP, 42" 8-Speed Lawn Tractor with Free Cart

- 16.5 HP Briggs & Stratton® engine
- 8-Speed Shift-On-The-Go transmission™
- 42" 2 blade cutting deck, adjustable 6-position cutting deck cuts 1.25" to 4"
- 24" turning radius with rack and pinion steering
- 15" x 6" front tires, 20" x 8" rear tires
- Cart assembly required
- 2 year limited warranty 13AN682G129 (407989)



JOHN DEERE

17.5 HP, 42" Automatic Lawn Tractor

- 17.5 HP Kohler® OHV engine
- Automatic transmission with cruise control
- 42" 2 blade cutting deck cuts 1" 4" with the Edge® cutting system
- 18" turning radius with Sector & Pinion steering
- 15" x 6.6" front tires 20" x 8.8" rear tires
- Mulch cover included
- 2 year warranty 1110 BG20251 (305705)

\$1799

* Mature sizes shown



\$4.49
gal

Annual Color Bowl
• Choose from many sun and shade varieties
• Lightweight plastic planter filled with assorted flowers
• Great for adding color to your patio, yard and porch
(777019)

\$10.96
12"



Groundcover**
• Choose from English Ivy, Pachysandra, and more
• Thick clumps of green, grassy foliage with small blooms
• Rapid growth rate in sun or shade
(920115)

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1/2 flat



Purple Lilac**
• Powerful floral fragrance
• Large conical flower clusters
• Plant in full sun
(230927)

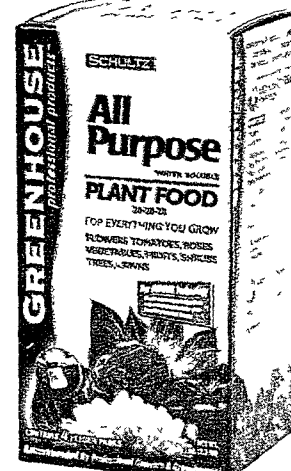
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3 gal



\$6.62
No-Clog 4-in-1 Feeder
• Spray lawns or flower and vegetable gardens
• Can also be used between hose and sprinkler
• Ideal for feeding lawn and garden with Miracle-Gro®
(272980)



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5 lbs
All-Purpose Miracle-Gro®
• 15-30-15 fertilizer formula
• Use on vegetables, flowers, shrubs, fruits, trees, lawns, evergreen and house plants
(651699)
1-1/2 Lbs. **\$3.74**
(317179)



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5 lbs
All-Purpose Plant Food
• 20-20-20 fertilizer formula
• Improves root development
• Helps improve stress tolerance and disease resistance in plants
(331183)
1-1/2 Lbs. **\$2.97**
(331164)



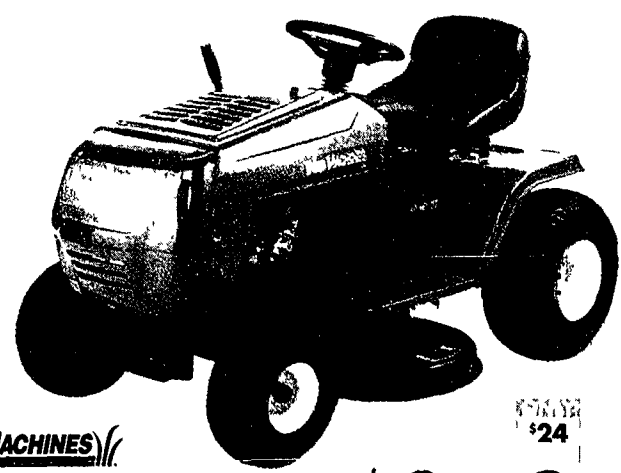
\$2.78
3-1/2 lbs
Colorburst™ Flowering Plant Food
• 11-40-6 fertilizer formula
• Promotes maximum blooms and strong roots
• Granular, easy to use formula
(480168)



\$9.49
4-1/2 lbs
Shake 'n Feed All-Purpose Plant Food
• Use for all types of outdoor flower and vegetable beds
• Simply apply directly to the soil using the convenient applicator package, rake it in and water
• Provides plants with 3 months of constant nutrition
(384277)



\$999
\$28



YARD MACHINES
13 HP, 38" 6-Speed Lawn Tractor
• 13 HP Briggs & Stratton® engine
• 6 Speed Shift On The Go™ transmission
• 38" cutting deck, twin blade adjustable
• 6 position cutting deck cuts 1 1/4" to 4"
• 24" turning radius
• 15" x 6" front tires, 20" x 8" rear tires
• 2 year limited warranty
13AC662F129 (483839)

\$849
\$24

STRING TRIMMERS

ECHO
17" 21.2 cc Straight Shaft Gas Trimmer
• 21.2cc 2 cycle Echo engine
• 17" cutting width
• Tap to advance dual .095" CrossFire™ line
• Pro fire® electronic ignition starting system SRM210SP (306575)

TORO Expand-It
18" Straight Shaft Gas String Trimmer
• 1 HP full crank engine
• 18" dual cutting width
• Bump advance with .095 line cut
• Expand-It® Attachment compatible 51932 (111208)

Homelite
17" Trim N' Edge® Curved Shaft Gas Trimmer
• 8 HP 25cc 2 cycle PowerStroke™ engine
• 17" dual line cutting width
• EZLine™ string advance with .080" line cut
• ZipStart™ Easier to pull starter
UT20772 (440442)

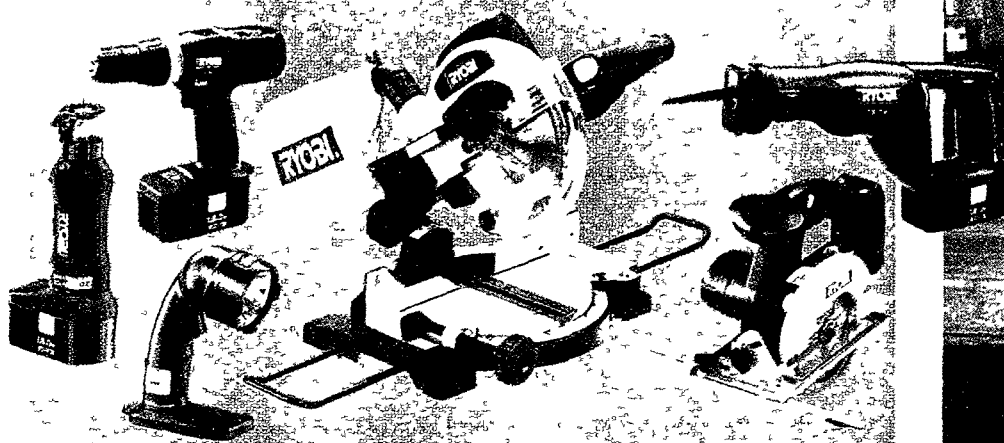
Homelite Expand-It
6 Amp, 15" Curved Shaft Electric Trimmer
• 6.0 Amp motor
• 15" cutting width
• Dual line feed with .080" line cut
• Expand-It® Attachment compatible UT11002 (108899)

TORO
4.8 Amp, 14" Curved Shaft Electric Trimmer/Edger
• 4.8 Amp motor
• 14" cutting width
• Automatic line feed with .065" line cut GH600 (385582)

TORO
3.9 Amp 12" Straight Shaft Electric Trimmer
• 3.9 Amp motor
• 12" cutting width
• Bump feed .065" line 51355 (912359)

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18-Volt Cordless Six Pack

- Includes: reciprocating saw with (2) general purpose blades, drill with 24-position clutch, compound miter saw with carbide blade, circular saw with carbide-tipped blade, Speed Saw with 1/8" and 1/4" coils, flashlight with high-intensity Krypton bulb, (3) rechargeable batteries, charger and mobile work station MK618K3 (312712)

ONLY \$17

\$399



RYOBI.

14.4-Volt 3/8" Drill Kit with Flashlight

- Includes: (2) rechargeable batteries, 1-hour charger, 3/8" keyless chuck and case
- Patented Mag Tray™ design to hold bits and screws on board
- 2 speed gear box, variable speed trigger switch, reversible
- Overmold handle grip HP1441MK2 (675923)

Case Included

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SKILSAW.

7 1/4" Circular Saw Kit

- 13 amp, 4,600 rpm
- Grip right handle bar for better control
- Accu-sight cut line for straighter cuts
- Safety lock off reduces accidental starts
- Clear view depth adjustment and anti-snag lower guard
- Includes 40-tooth blade and case S45001 (403920)

Case Included

\$49.97



3" Tan Deck Mate® Deck Screws

- 56300 (734968)
- 25 Lb. (222686)

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JOHNSON'S Post Level

- Fastens to any square post (121805)

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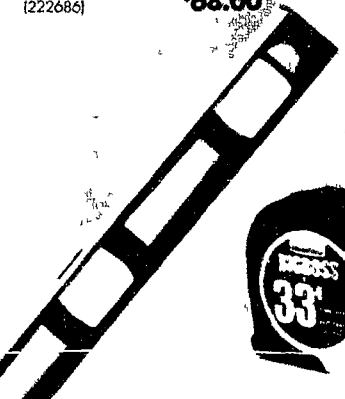


IRWIN

100' Chalk Box with 4 oz. Chalk

- Choose red or blue chalk 64498 (108037)

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48" Top-Reading Aluminum Level

- Extruded aluminum I-beam frame with black anodized finish
- Computer machined level edges
- 360 degree reading acrylic yellow barrel vials 3748 (876086)

\$19.97

WorkForce

33' Big Boss Tape Measure

- 9' stand out
- Wide tape NIK 10032 (402412)

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NEA SAFETY GLASSES

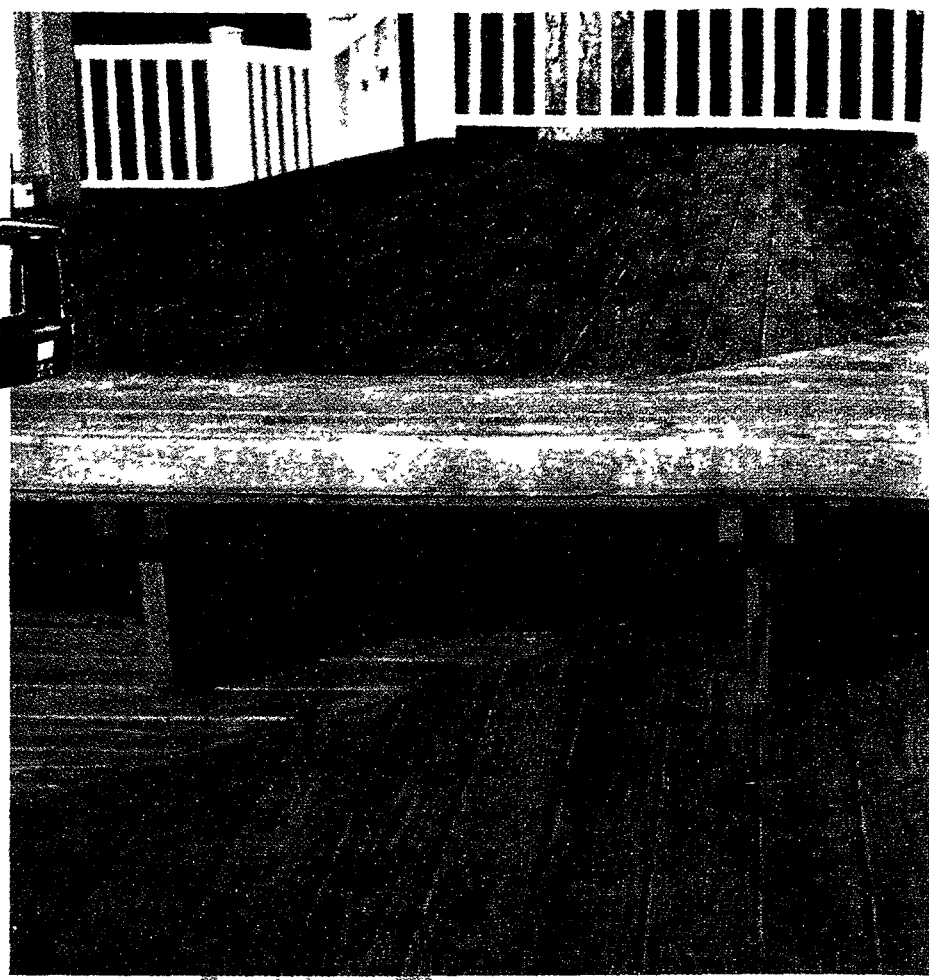
Clear, Close-Fitting Safety Glasses

- Stylish smaller wrap-style glasses
- Comfortable, lightweight
- Reclosable package for storage 10006315 (301174)

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Stuff You'll Need to Build a Playset

- Wheelbarrow
- Post Hole Digger
- Gloves
- Extension Cord
- Mason's Line
- Mulch



QUALITY PREMIUM CUT WOOD PRODUCTS

\$4.97

ea.

4"x4"-8' No. 2 Grade Pressure Treated Timber

- Approved for ground contact
- Treated to resist insects, rot and decay (162825)

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Highland Playset Kit**

- Includes (2) swings and hangers, fully illustrated plans, brackets, nuts, bolts and screws
- Accommodates up to 12 children
- This design can be built in 12-16 hours

Highland Playset Kit (592459)

\$139.00

8' Cool Wave Slide (592636)

\$73.97

Lookout Mountain (592690)

\$169.00

Ring/Trapeze Combo (592966)

\$28.97

Swing Hangers (592806)

\$4.98

**Lumber required (17) 2x4 8' (5) 2x6 8' (7) 2x6 10' (17) 5/4x6 8' (8) 4x4 8' (1) 4x6 12' or (2) 2x6 12' TB1200 Home Depot offers a wide selection of wood products including redwood, cedar, and composite decking. Prices do not include lumber.

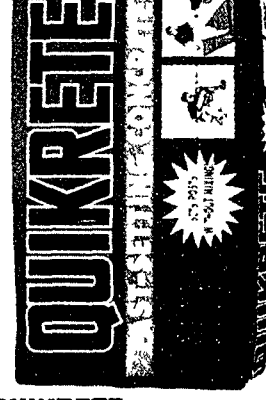


QUIKRETE

5000 Concrete Mix

- Stronger than regular concrete
- Ideal for driveway aprons and patios
- Just add water
- Walk on time at 10-12 hours (616788)

\$3.25



QUIKRETE

Fast-Setting Concrete Mix

- Use for setting fence posts, mailbox post, and lamp posts
- No mixing required -- pour dry mix into hole and add water
- Sets in 20-40 minutes (842303)

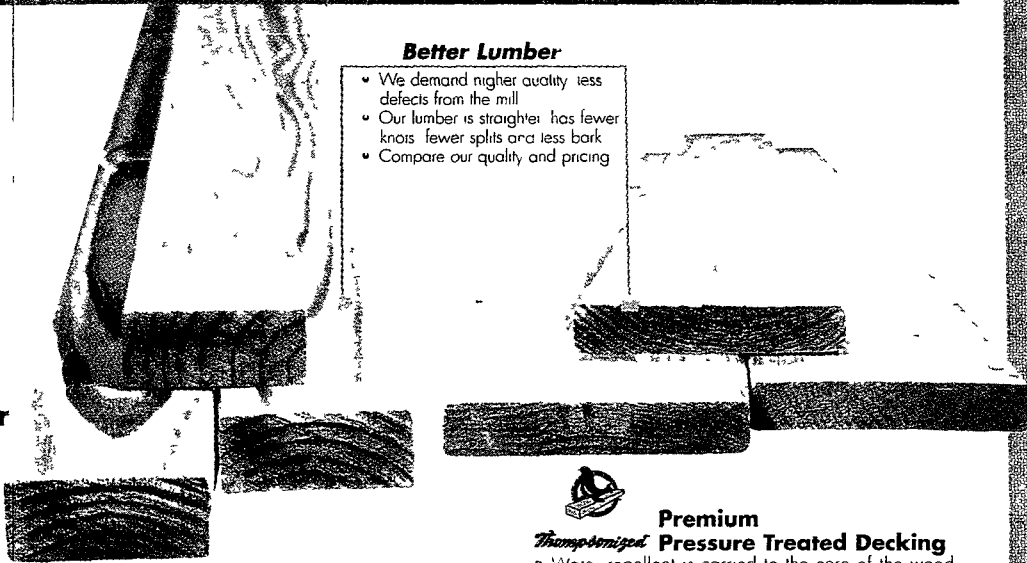
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Play Sand

- Washed, screened, dried and sterilized
- Ideal for sandboxes (169803)

\$2.49



Better Lumber

- We demand higher quality, less defects from the mill
- Our lumber is straighter, has fewer knots, fewer splits and less bark
- Compare our quality and pricing

No.2 Prime Pressure Treated Lumber

- Treated to resist insects, rot and decay

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	16'
2"x4"	\$2.79	\$3.97	\$4.39	\$6.49
2"x6"	\$4.79	\$5.97	\$6.39	\$9.59
2"x8"	\$6.49	\$7.97	\$9.49	\$12.97

No.2 Pressure Treated Lumber

2"x10"	\$6.97	\$9.97	\$12.69	\$16.97
2"x12"	\$10.97	\$11.97	\$16.39	\$21.97



Premium Pressure Treated Decking

- Wear, repellent is carried to the core of the wood during the pressure treating process
- Treated to resist insects, rot and decay

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	16'
5/4"x6"	\$5.39	\$6.69	\$7.97	\$11.69

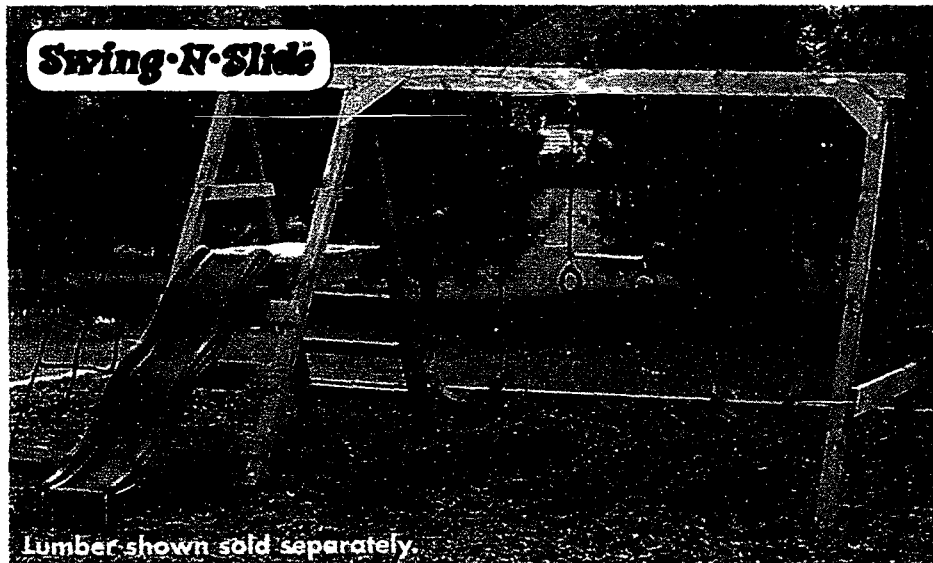


Standard Pressure Treated Decking

- Treated to resist insects, rot and decay

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	16'
5/4"x6"	\$3.59	\$3.95	\$5.19	\$8.49

Swing-N-Slide



Lumber shown sold separately.

Pine Bluff Playset Kit**

- Includes (3) swinging activities and hangers, fully illustrated plans, brackets, nuts, bolts and screws
- Accommodates up to 6 children
- This design can be built in 12-16 hours

Pine Bluff Playset Kit (592408)

Cool Wave Slide (592636)

Cargo Net Kit (592781)

\$74.97

\$73.97

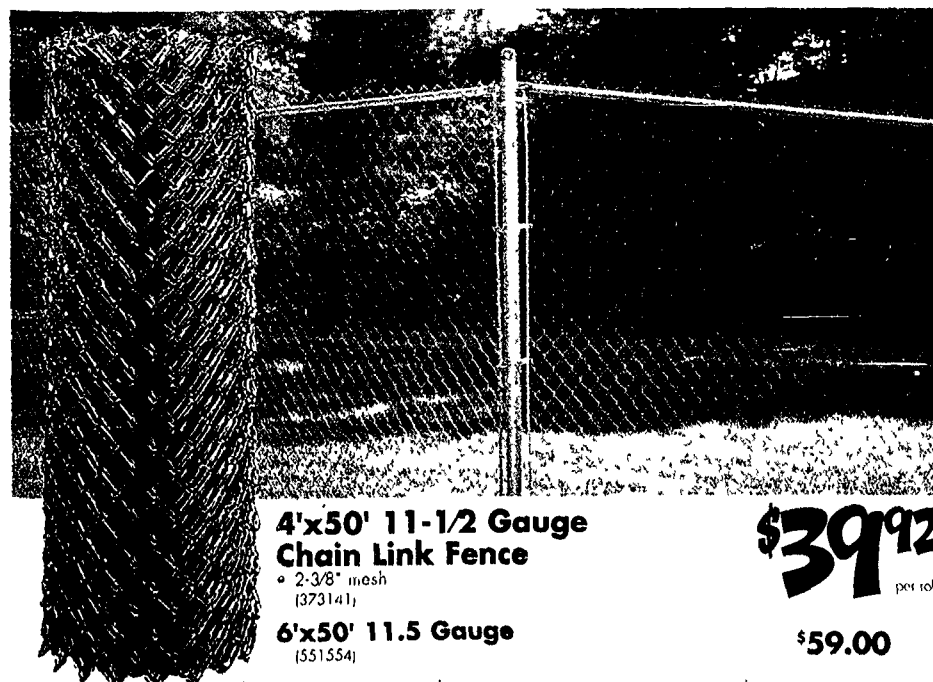
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**lumber required

(3) 2x4 8' (7) 2x6 8' (7) 4x4 8' (1) 4x6 16' or (2) 2x6 16' 181000

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4'x50' 11-1/2 Gauge Chain Link Fence

- 2-3/8" mesh (373141)

6'x50' 11.5 Gauge

(551554)

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\$59.00

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AT-HOME

Professional Contractors will:

- Obtain and post local permits in accordance with local laws
- Tear down and haul off existing fence (if needed)
- Set all fence posts in concrete
- Clean up and haul away installation-related debris
- Provide 1 year warranty on all installation labor

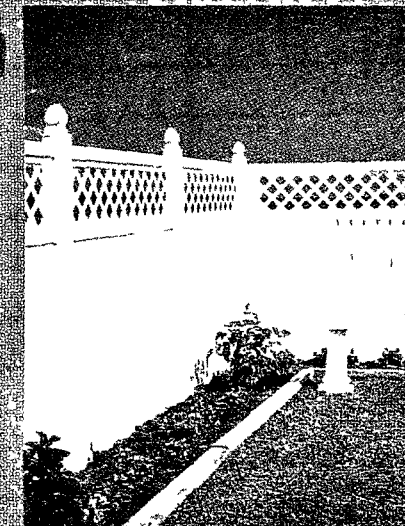
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6'x6' Windsor Vinyl Fence Panel

- Maintenance free, never needs painting
- Won't fade, peel or rust (198354)

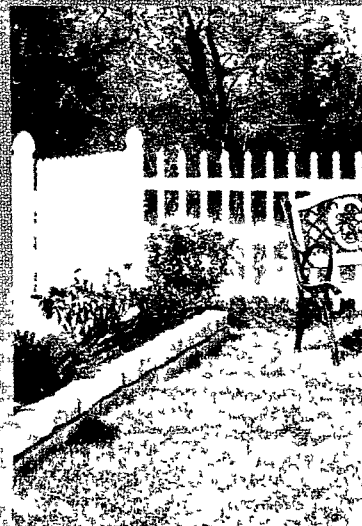
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6'x6' Lattice Top Privacy Vinyl Fence Panel

- Maintenance free, never needs painting
- Won't fade, peel or rust (198354)

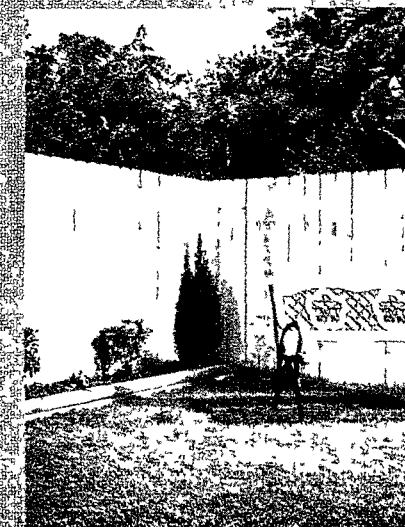
\$64.95



3'x8' Classic Picket Vinyl Fence Panel

- Maintenance free, never needs painting
- Won't fade, peel or rust (199589)

\$32.95



6'x8' Premium Pressure Treated Dog-Eared Fence Panel

- 5/8"x6" pickets
- Treated to resist insects, rot and decay
- (3) 2"x3" backer rails for stability (897671)

\$35.95



4'x8' Majestic Black Aluminum Fence Panel

- Pool code approved; verify with your local building authority for compliance

\$95

5'x8'

(215257)

\$106.00



9/16"x3 1/2"-6' Cedar Dog-Eared Fence Picket

- Naturally resistant to insects, rot and decay
- Rough-sawn front and back (1166231)

\$235



5/8"x3 1/2"-6' Pressure Treated Dog-Eared Fence Picket

- Treated to resist insects, rot and decay
- Rough-sawn front and back (1166231)

\$15

Posts and base caps shown sold separately. Panels vary by color. Check location for special order. Availability of pricing subject to availability of materials. Installation not available in all areas.

Extra Special Buys To Complete your Paint Project!



SPECIALBUY

\$3.00 off All One Gallon
Ralph Lauren® Paints



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\$22.47
\$3.00

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\$3.00 savings

Industrial Enamel Professional

- Available in various of colors
- Tough industrial enamel
- Superior in rust prevention (449091)



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KILZ® Premium Stain Blocking Primer

- Interior/exterior
- Water-base
- Creates a mildew and rust resistant coating
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Ralph Lauren Interior Matte (161264)

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SPECIALBUY

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Free computer color matching

Whether you are building your room around stuffed chairs or stuffed animals, you can match virtually any color. Just bring in a swatch of material, pillow, pottery piece or whatever you want to match. Our computerized system will scan your item and produce a printout of your color. It couldn't be easier.

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FREE

Receive a \$5.00 Home Depot gift card by mail FREE with the purchase of a Wagner PaintMate (sku 503-512) from March 1, 2003 to May 31, 2003. See mail-in rebate form for details.

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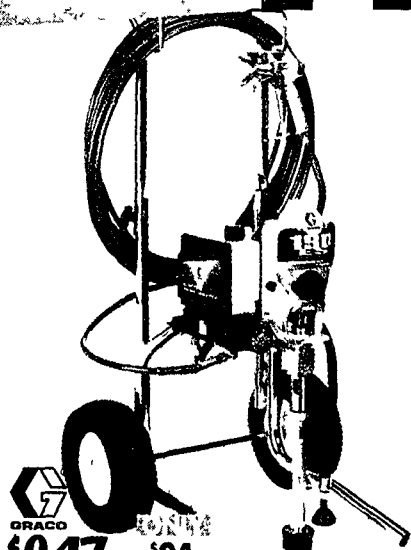
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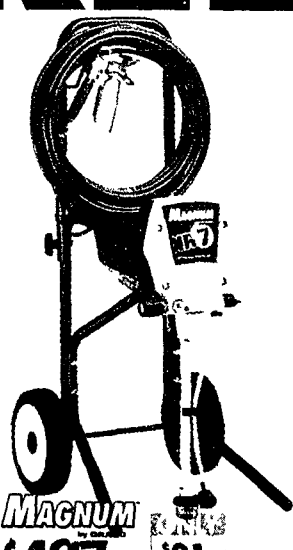
- Featuring Power Trigger™ Technology
- Unique tube design provides up to 5' of reach
- Easy to fill, use and clean (503512)



GRACO
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Professional Airless Paint Sprayer with Chrome Plated Cart

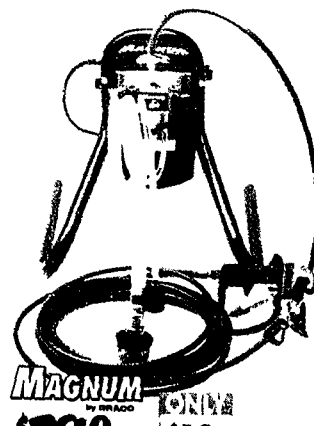
- EZ out™ manifold filter included
- Use weekly, up to 1000 gallons/ year
- Includes spray gun, RAC™ IV SwitchTip and 50 ft. of hose (432178)



MAGNUM
\$497

XR-7 Airless Paint Sprayer

- Use monthly up to 300 gallons/year
- Light to heavy coatings
- Uses tip sizes from .009 to .017 in
- Includes spray gun, RST™ tip and 50 ft. hose (275531)



MAGNUM
\$298

DX Paint Sprayer

- Ideal for spraying up to 125 gallons/year
- Includes spray gun, Reversible Spray Tip™ (RST) & 25 ft. hose (586071)

**You can learn
faux finish
paint techniques**

Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m.

*When purchased with your Home Depot Consumer Credit Card. Additional terms apply. See page 8 for details.

Product availability may vary by store location.

to Get It Done

Over One Million Gallons of Our Best Paint

And All One Gallon Behr® Premium Plus® Interior Paint and Exterior Paint and Stains

Offer good thru May 26, 2003



- ☐ Brushes
- ☐ Drop cloth
- ☐ Ladder
- ☐ Rags
- ☐ Masking tape
- ☐ Painters' tape
- ☐ Paint tray/liners
- ☐ Extension pole
- ☐ Patching material
- ☐ Protective apparel
- ☐ Sandpaper
- ☐ Scraper
- ☐ Scrub brush
- ☐ Roller frame/cover
- ☐ Bucket/Bucket grid
- ☐ Caulking and caulking gun

Wisdom of the Aisles

Prep Before You Paint

Thoroughly clean the surface and restore to its original condition. Remember, the preparation process is the most important step in achieving an excellent paint finish.

Color Smart by Behr® gives you design control

Become your own designer with an exciting new interactive touch screen that gives you confidence in choosing the right colors. Experiment with the inspirational themed color palettes and instant color coordination. Change the color of the walls with a simple touch.

Behr Premium Plus Interior Flat (135992)

everyday low price \$18.97- \$3.00

\$15.97 gal after \$3.00 savings



THAT'S ONLY

Only \$9.99 Per Gallon When you buy the 3 gallon

\$29.98 3 gal

Interior and Exterior Cover Stain Primer

- Fast dry oil base
- Seals all porous surfaces and kills stains (552991)

16 oz. Spray

(238823) 4oz. FREE

\$2.97



LINZER

8-Piece Professional Paint Set

(530805)

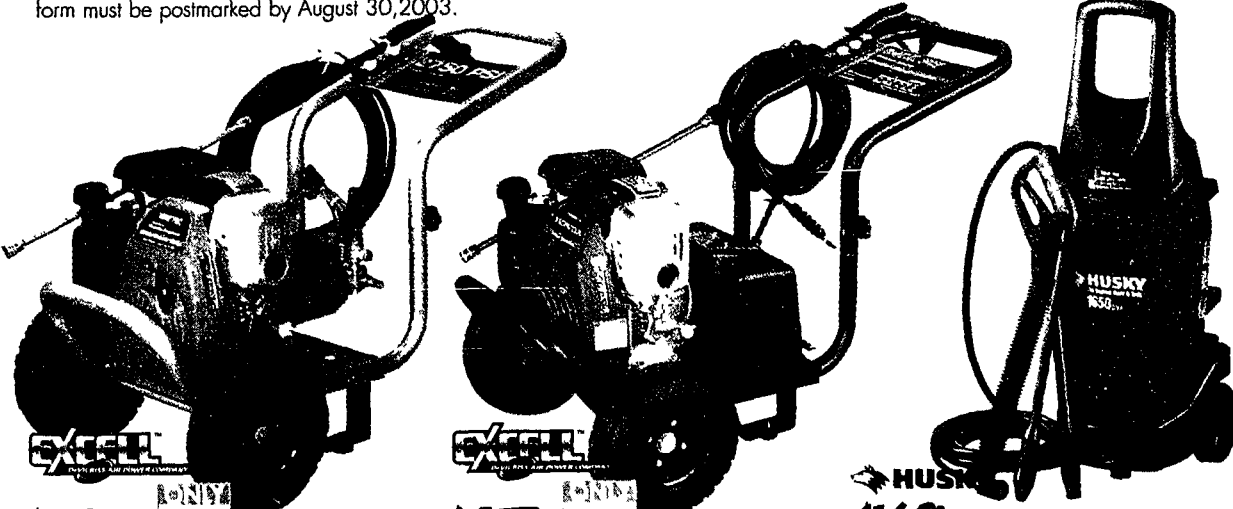
\$10.97

PRESSURE WASHERS

FREE ACCESSORIES

Receive \$79 worth of FREE accessories by mail from the manufacturer with the purchase of the 2750 PSI or the 2500 PSI by June 30, 2003. Pack includes a rotary nozzle and a 25' extension hose.

Purchase the Excell XR2750 (sku 537535) or the XR2500 (sku 819683) by June 30, 2003 and receive a Free Accessory Kit by mail from Devilbiss. See stores for rebate form and details. Rebate form must be postmarked by August 30, 2003.



\$497 \$21
2750 PSI Pressure Washer

- 6.0 HP Honda engine
- Heavy Duty AR pump
- Includes FREE Water Vroom - a \$29 value!

(537535)

\$417 \$17
2500 PSI Pressure Washer

- 5.0 HP Honda GC160 OHV engine
- Long-lasting, maintenance free pump
- 25'x5/16" heavy duty hose with quick connect fittings

(819683)

\$169
1650 PSI Electric Pressure Washer

- Heavy duty induction motor with 35' power cord and GFCI
- 23'x1/4" heavy duty hose with easy connect fittings

(150081)

SPECIALBUY

Reaves®

Twin Pack Canvas Dropcloth

• 6' x 9' and 4' x 15'

(364779)

\$15.58



Purdy
9" White Dove 3/8" Nap

(659603) 3pack

\$8.97



3M
2"x60yd. Painter Tape

(315026)

\$6.44

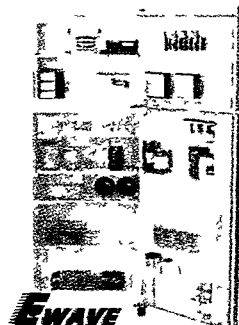
You can do it. We can help.



No Payments No Interest until May 2004*

on any Kitchen, Bath or Appliance purchase of \$299 or more on your Home Depot or EXPO® Consumer Credit Card between May 22 and May 26, 2003**

**You can do it.
We can help.™**



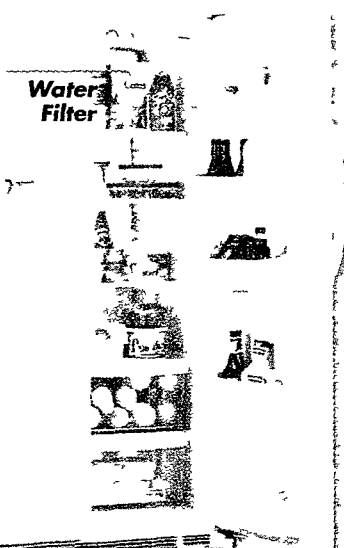
Frost Free

\$299

11.5 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

- Frost free
- Adjustable temperature control
- Acrylic shelf
- Durable door storage

EWRI21W (558040)



HOTPOINT

24.9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

- Water and ice dispenser
- 3 adjustable fresh food glass shelves
- 4 fresh food door shelves
- 2 with adjustable gallon storage
- 5 wire freezer compartment shelves, 3 are adjustable

HSS251FMMWW/HSS25GFPMWW (840212 Depot Direct 821148)

\$799

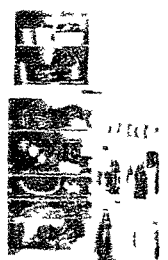


17.6 Cu. Ft. Top-Mount Refrigerator

- 17.6 cu. ft. capacity
- 3 adjustable cabinet shelves
- 2 fixed gallon door shelves
- 2 clear vegetable/fruit crispers
- Deluxe quiet design

GTS18FBMWW (823856 Depot Direct 821040)

\$399



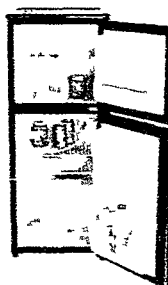
SPECIALBUY

\$249

8.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

- 2 door with separate freezer section
- Zero degree freezer
- Cycle defrost system

FCD800W (149652)



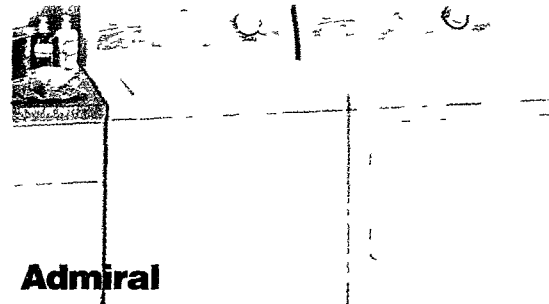
SPECIALBUY

\$199

4.0 Cu. Ft. Stainless Style Compact Refrigerator

- Separate Zero Degree freezer
- Auto defrost refrigerator
- Adjustable shelving

FCD400WW (696012)



Admiral

Oversize Capacity Plus Washer

- 3.3 cu. ft. capacity
- 8 cycles
- Bleach and fabric softener dispenser
- 2 speed motor
- 3 Wash/Rinse temperatures

INC6760B71 (516490 Depot Direct 516567)

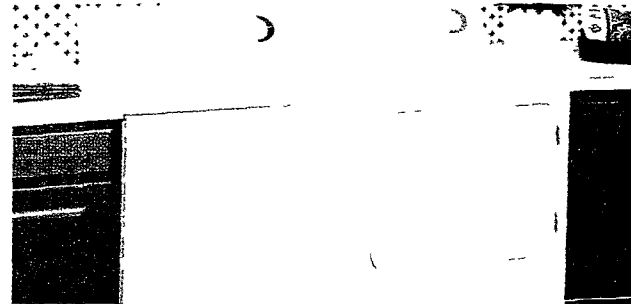
\$329

Oversize Capacity Dryer

- 7.0 cu. ft. capacity
- AutoDry control
- 3 temperature settings

INC7764A71 (348641 Depot Direct 124115)

\$299



3.2 Cu. Ft. Super Capacity Washer

- Electro mechanical controls
- Single action agitator
- 2 speed combinations/7 wash cycles

(537845 Depot Direct 111333)

\$279

5.7 Cu. Ft. Dryer

- Extra large capacity
- 2 heat selections
- 2 drying cycles
- Reversible door

(537950 Depot Direct 112915)

\$239

Magic Chef®

4.4 Cu. Ft. Mini Refrigerator

- Choose from white or black
- Reversible rounded door with recessed handle
- Full range temperature control
- Push button defrost
- Adjustable and removable wire shelves

MCBR440B (670897 7a0384)

5.0 Cu. Ft. Stainless Style *Franklin Chef®* **\$139.00**

(286825)

\$129

Magic Chef®

2.7 Cu. Ft. Stainless Style Mini Refrigerator

- Adjustable temperature control
- Reversible door
- Wire shelf

MCBP270S (749423)

\$99.99

Magic Chef®

1.7 Cu. Ft. Mini Refrigerator

- Black or white
- Adjustable temperature range
- Reversible door
- Adjustable legs

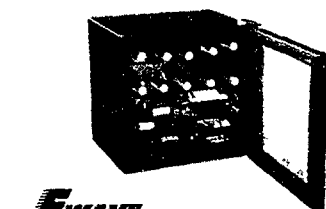
MCBR170B (673474 673581)

Stainless Style

MCBR170S (671457)

\$69.99

\$79.99



EWAVE

16-Bottle Capacity Wine Cooler

- Adjustable temperature for white or red wines
- Double panel amber glass
- Designed to fit on most counters
- Removable floating bottle rack

MCWC16M (334028)

\$99.99



Tool Rental

Not available at all stores. Hours may vary from store hours



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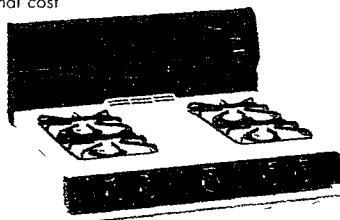


\$179

Built-In Dishwasher

- White
- Two level wash system - lower wash arm, center tower
- Three wash cycles/live options
- Deluxe lower rack

(533725 Depot Direct 112252)



\$149

5 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

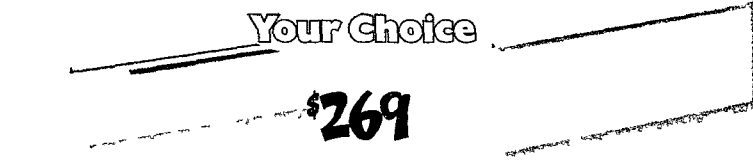
- Manual defrost
- Power "On" light
- 1 large lift out and sliding bulk storage basket
- Adjustable temperature control

FCM5HDMWWH (836224)

7 Cu. Ft. Freezer

FCM7HDNWWH (115065)

\$179.00



Your Choice

\$269

30" Gas Range

- White
- Lift up cooktop with easy clean scrubtop
- Electronic pilotless ignition system
- Extra large standard clean oven
- Slide out broiler drawer

(230806)

30" Electric Range

- Upswept porcelain enameled cooktop
- Two 8" and two 6" heating elements
- Electronic clock and kitchen timer
- Chrome removable one piece drip bowls

(339118)



Magic Chef®

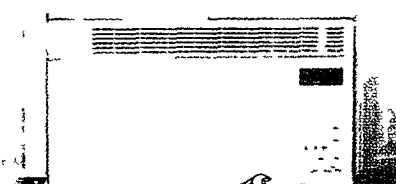
1.0 Cu. Ft. Stainless Steel Convection Microwave Oven

- Microwave/grill/convection/combination
- Stainless steel cavity
- Ten variable power levels for microwave
- Combination cooking mode

MCC1010T (484504)

SPECIALBUY

\$199



EWAVE

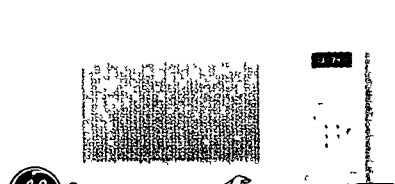
1.3 Cu. Ft. Over-the-Range Microwave

- Choose from white or black
- 1,000 watts
- 10 power levels
- Turntable

KOT131UW (147910 148007)

SPECIALBUY

\$139



GE

1.3 Cu. Ft. Countertop Microwave

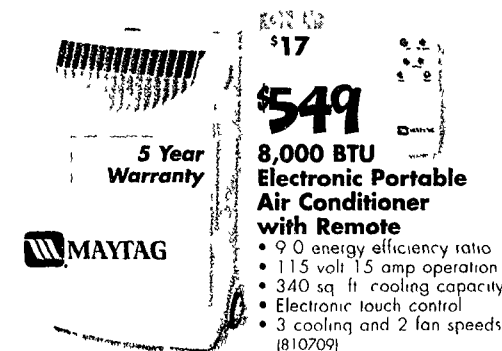
- Powerful 1100 watts/10 power levels
- Electronic touch controls
- Electronic digital display with clock and kitchen timer
- Glass turntable

JES1334VDD (234961)

SPECIALBUY

\$59.99

Air Conditioners



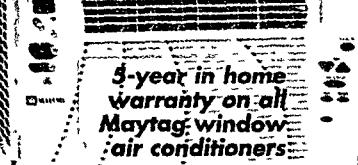
MAYTAG

\$549

8,000 BTU Electronic Portable Air Conditioner with Remote

- 9.0 energy efficiency ratio
- 115 volt 15 amp operation
- 340 sq. ft. cooling capacity
- Electronic touch control
- 3 cooling and 2 fan speeds

(810709)

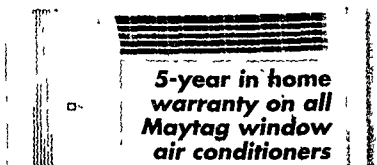


MAYTAG

6,000 BTU Electronic Air Conditioner with Remote

- 9.7 energy efficiency ratio
- 115 volt 15 amp operation
- 210 sq. ft. average cooling capacity
- 12 hour electronic timer

(809851)



MAYTAG

5,000 BTU Air Conditioner

- 9.7 energy efficiency ratio
- 125 volt 15 amp operation
- 150 sq. ft. cooling capacity
- 2 cooling and 2 fan speeds

(233224)

\$96

General merchandise prices may vary after May 26, 2003 if there are market variations (commodities excluded). **Credit promotion excludes room air conditioners. Product availability may vary by store location.

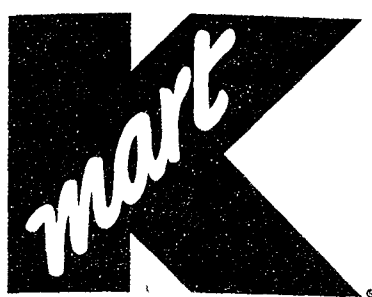
***Key Credit Terms**

6-Month Credit Offer: Payments are not required for 6 months on any approved purchase of \$299 or more charged to your Home Depot® Consumer Credit Card account. Finance charges and optional insurance charges will be billed from the date of purchase, but finance charges will be reversed if the promotional purchase and any insurance charges are paid in full within 6 months. If they are not, you will be responsible for these charges. Regular credit terms apply to non-promotional purchases. APR is 21% (18% in IA) and 15.48% for purchases of \$2,000 or more. Min. finance charge is \$1.00 (\$50 in IA). Offer subject to credit approval. Valid at all U.S. Home Depot® stores. **Minimum Monthly Payments:** The payments shown are an estimate of your required minimum monthly payments, and assume that you have no existing balance, make no additional purchases, that you pay the minimum payment by the payment due date each month, and that you do not incur any additional fees. Actual minimum monthly payments may vary. These payments apply only to the Home Depot Consumer Card.

12-Month Credit Offer: Payments are not required until May 2004 on any Kitchen, Bath or Appliance purchase of \$299 or more charged to your Home Depot® or EXPO® Consumer Credit Card account between May 22 and May 26, 2003. Finance charges and optional insurance charges will be billed from the date of purchase, but finance charges will be reversed if the promotional purchase and any insurance charges are paid in full by your due date in May 2004. If they are not, you will be responsible for these charges. Regular credit terms apply to non-promotional purchases. APR is 21% (18% in IA) and 15.48% for purchases of \$2,000 or more on the Home Depot Consumer Card. APR is 17.99% and 12.99% for purchases of \$2,000 or more on the EXPO Consumer Credit Card. Min. finance charge is \$1.00 (\$50 in IA). Offer subject to credit approval. Valid at all U.S. and Puerto Rico Home Depot® stores and EXPO® Design Center stores.

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THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
ONLY

last 3 days to save



4/\$10 SALE

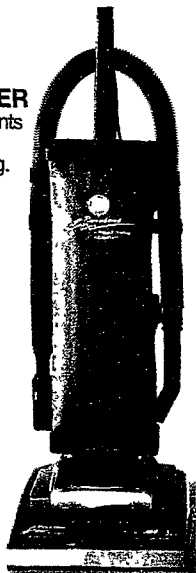
Was 4.99 ea.
**MEN'S BASIC EDITIONS®
SHORTS, TANKS OR MUSCLES**
*Big Men's tanks or muscles,
sizes 2X-4X, Sale 4/\$12*
Colors and assortment may vary by store



**Hoover super
savings event**
Prices effective through 6/7/03

\$129

SALE
Was 159.99
**HOOVER®
STEAMVAC™
DEEP CLEANER**
On-board attachments
for stair and
upholstery cleaning.
Dual-action brush.
F5826-900



\$49

SALE
Was 59.99
**HOOVER® RUNABOUT™
SUPREME**
Triple-filtration system,
on-board tools,
lightweight design.
U4270-940



3/\$10

SALE
Was 5.99 ea.
**LADIES'®
BASIC EDITIONS®
JERSEY KNIT TEES,
TANKS OR SHORTS**
Sizes S-XL. Colors may vary by store



\$129

**SALE
SPECIAL BUY**
Was 149.99
**CHAR-BROIL® 7000
SERIES GAS GRILL**
Quick-Set!® No tools
required. Even Flame,
35,000-BTU stainless
steel dual burner.
580-sq.-in. total
cooking area.
Quantities limited.
Sorry, no rain checks.

3-pc. tool set included

4/\$10

SALE
Was 3.99 & 4.99 ea.
**BOYS' AND GIRLS'®
BASIC EDITIONS®
TOPS AND
BOTTOMS**



4/\$10

SALE
Was 2.99 & 3.99 ea.
**INFANTS' OR TODDLERS'®
TOPS AND BOTTOMS**



**OUR
LOWEST
PRICE
OF THE
SEASON**

\$11 SALE

**IGLOO PLAYMATE
ELITE COOLER**

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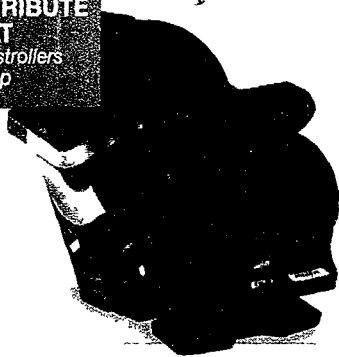
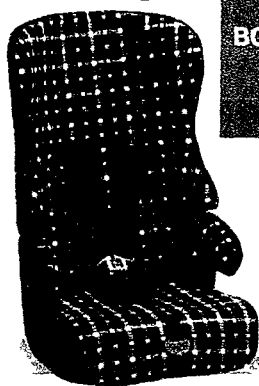
Prices effective Thursday, May 22 thru Saturday, May 24, 2003

ALL MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED IN THIS CIRCULAR IS ALSO AVAILABLE 8 AM THURSDAY, MAY 22 THRU MIDNIGHT SATURDAY, MAY 24, 2003 AT OUR Kmart SUPER CENTER LOCATIONS.

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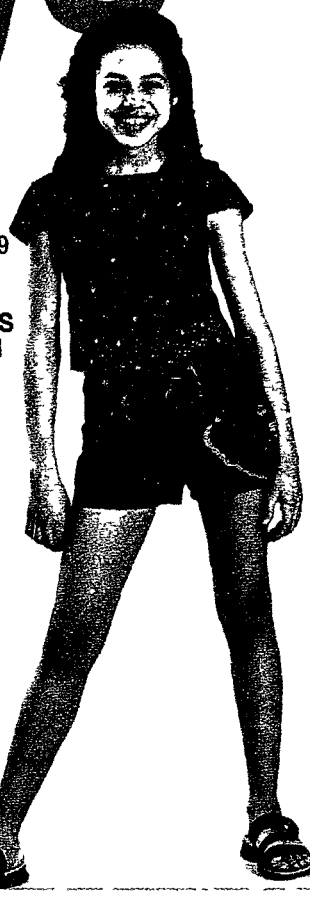


\$40 SALE
Was 49.99 & 59.99
**KOLCRAFT BASSINET,
COSCO ALUMILITE
STROLLER, SOLO
BOOSTER OR TRIBUTE
CAR SEAT**
15% off all other strollers
19.99 and up



\$5 SALE

Was 6.99 & 7.99
**GIRLS' ROUTE 66®
KNIT TANKS
OR WOVEN
TOPS**
Route 66®
shorts,
Was 9.99,
Sale \$6



\$6 SALE

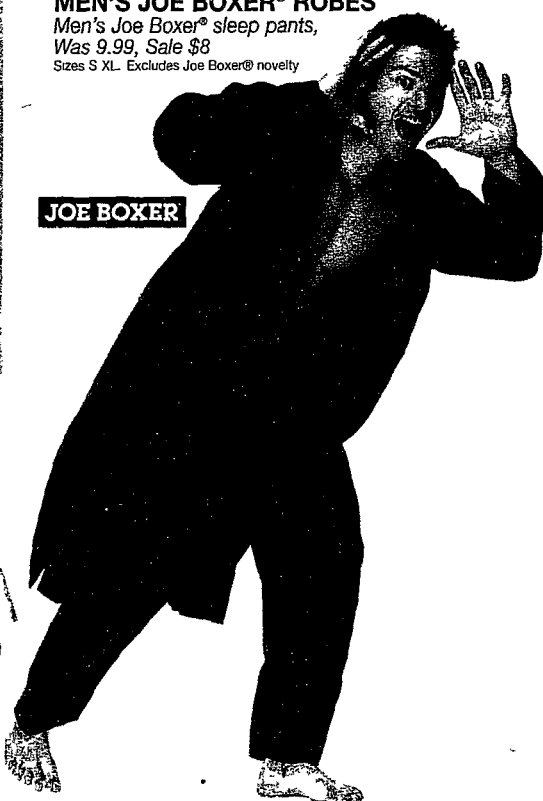
Was 7.99
**BOYS' STARTER®
TOPS
AND
SHORTS**



\$15 SALE

Was 18.99
MEN'S JOE BOXER® ROBES
Men's Joe Boxer® sleep pants,
Was 9.99, Sale \$8
Sizes S XL. Excludes Joe Boxer® novelty

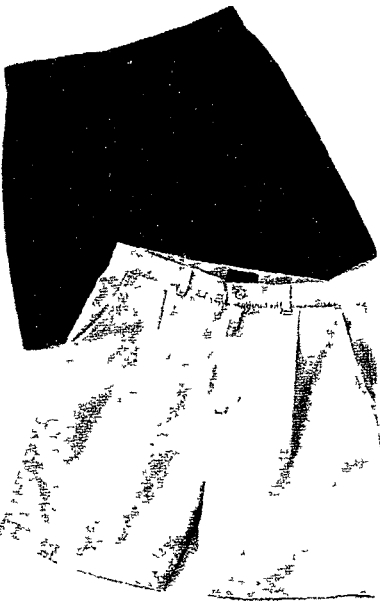
JOE BOXER



\$9 SALE
**MEN'S KNIGHTSBRIDGE®
TROPICAL SHIRTS**
Big Men's; sizes 2X-4X, Sale \$11

\$14 SALE

**MEN'S WRANGLER
SILVER EDITION
5-POCKET
DENIM SHORTS**



\$9 SALE

**MEN'S BASIC EDITIONS®
WALK SHORTS**
Sizes 30-42

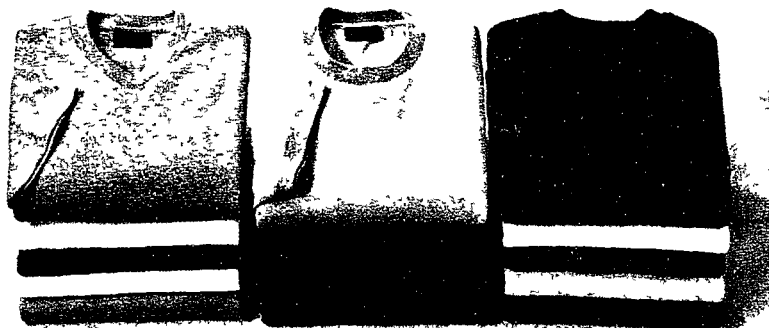


\$9 SALE

**MEN'S KNIGHTSBRIDGE®
DENIM OR CHAMBRAY
PLEATED WALK SHORTS**

\$4 SALE

MEN'S BASIC EDITIONS® TEES
Pocket, V-neck or ringer.
Big Men's; sizes 2X-4X, Sale \$6

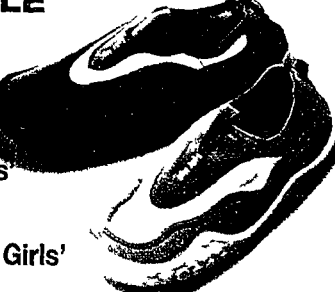


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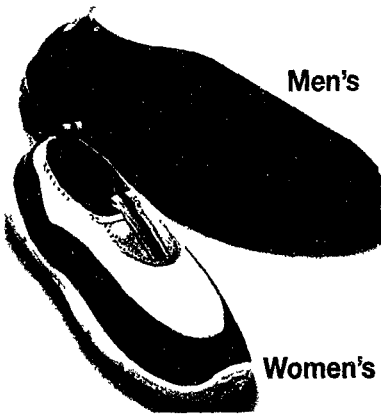
\$3 SALE

Was 5.99
**WATER SHOES
FOR THE FAMILY**

Boys



Girls'



Men's

Women's

\$5 SALE

Was 9.99
**WOMEN'S
WIDE-WIDTH
STEP-INS**



2/\$7 SALE
Was 4.99-6.99 ea.
**KIDS' ISLAND CLUB®
BEACH SANDALS**



\$6 SALE

Was 7.99
MEN'S EVERLAST® SLIDES



\$8 SALE

Was 14.99
**MEN'S E.Z. STRIDER®
ATHLETICS**



\$7 SALE

Was 9.99
**WOMEN'S ROUTE 66®
SUEDE SLIDES**

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OUR LOWEST PRICE OF THE SEASON

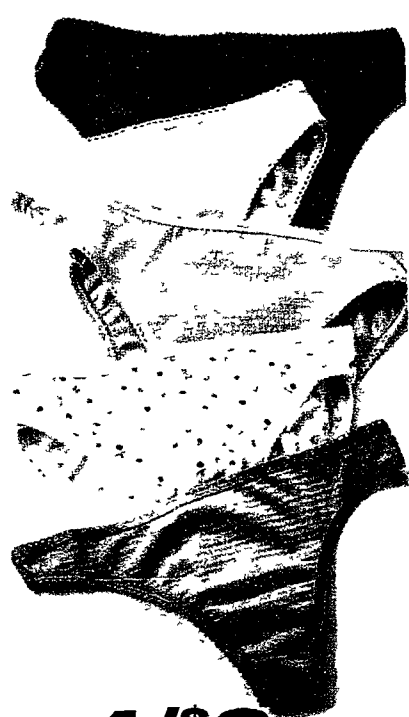
2/\$3
SALE

Was 2.99 ea.
LADIES' ASHLEY TAYLOR™ BRAS
Full-figure Ashley Taylor™ bras,
Was 3.99 ea.,
Sale 2/\$5



2/\$9
SALE

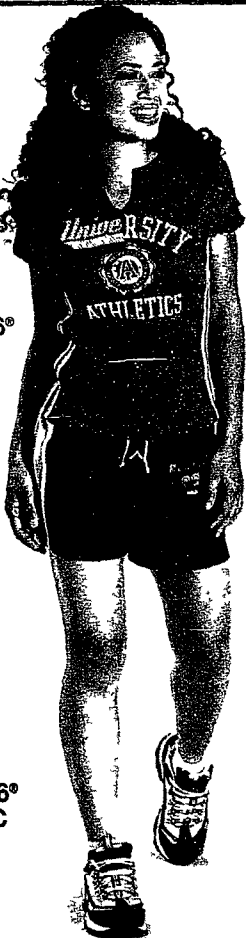
Was 5.99 ea.
LADIES' ASHLEY TAYLOR™ BRAS
Full-figure Ashley Taylor™ bras,
Was 6.99 ea., Sale 2/\$11



4/\$3 SALE
Was 1.49 ea.
ASHLEY TAYLOR™ SINGLE-PAIR PANTIES



\$6 SALE
Was 9.99
LADIES' ROUTE 66® GRAPHIC TEES
Sizes S-XL



\$7 SALE
Was 9.99
LADIES' ROUTE 66® ATHLETIC SHORTS
Sizes S-XL



\$5 SALE
Was 7.99
LADIES' ROUTE 66® CAP-SLEEVED STRETCH JERSEY KNIT TEES
Sizes S-XL



\$6 SALE
Was 9.99
LADIES' ROUTE 66® TIE-DYE TEES
Sizes S-XL

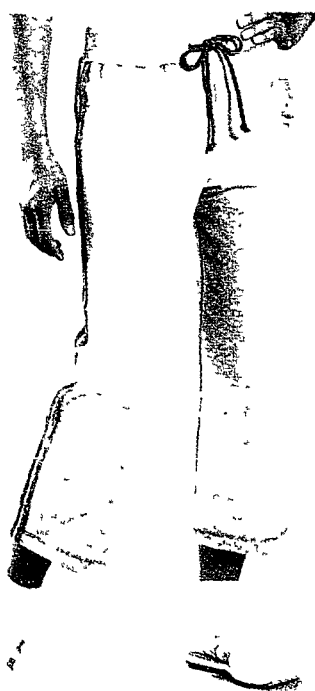


\$12 SALE
Was 16.99
LADIES' ROUTE 66® FASHION SHORTS

\$2 SALE
Was 2.49-3.49
MEN'S OR LADIES' JOE BOXER® SINGLE-PAIR SOCKS
All other Joe Boxer® socks,
Was 1.99-6.99, Sale 1.50-\$5



JOE BOXER



\$11 SALE
Was 14.99
LADIES' ROUTE 66® ATHLETIC CAPRIS
Sizes S-XL

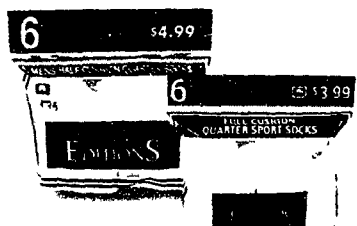


\$5 SALE
Was 7.99
LADIES' ROUTE 66® KNIT TANKS AND SLEEVELESS TOPS
Sizes S-XL



PLUS SIZE \$7 SALE

Was 9.99
BASIC EDITIONS® SHEETING SHORTS
25% off all other Plus Size shorts



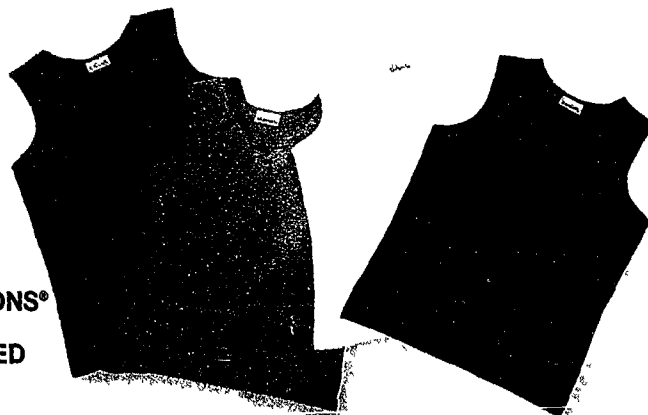
2/\$6 SALE
Was 3.99-4.99 ea.
MEN'S OR BOYS' BASIC EDITIONS® 6-PAIR PACKAGED SOCKS



kathy ireland.

\$7 SALE
Was 12.99
KATHY IRELAND® KNIT TEXTURED TEES. Sizes S-XL

\$5 SALE
Was 7.99
LADIES' BASIC EDITIONS® KNIT EMBROIDERED TANKS
Sizes S-XL



70% off
FINE & PRECIOUS JEWELRY

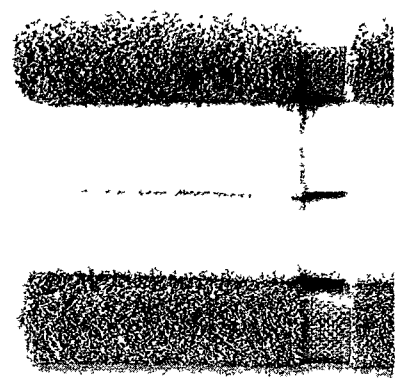
FINE JEWELRY POLICY: Regular prices reflect offering prices at which sales may or may not have been made. Sale does not apply to red-tag price-reduced clearance, gold-filled, family jewelry or class rings. Jewelry photos may be enlarged to show detail. Diamond weights are not exact. Jewelry shown is representative of assortment and may vary by store. If an advertised item is not available at your nearest store, we will be happy to order it for you.

7.49 SALE
Was 9.99
COSTUME JEWELRY MEGA GIFT BOX
Includes
1 necklace,
1 bracelet,
and 12 pairs
of earrings.
25% off
all Jaclyn
Smith®
costume jewelry



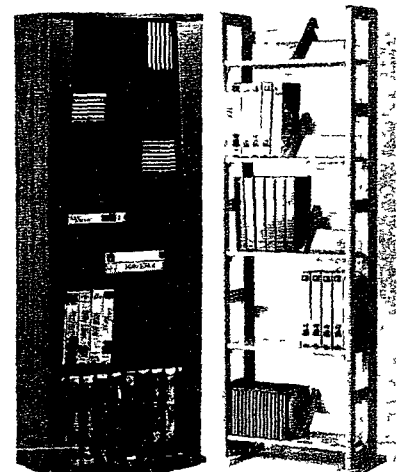
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\$6 SALE Was 7.99
SUMMER UP™ DECORATIVE PLUSH PILLOWS
 All other Summer Up™ kitchen coordinates, Sale 75c-\$8

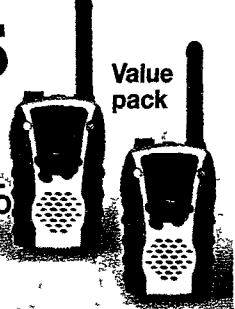


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ULTIMATE II BATH TOWELS
 Ultimate II hand towels, Sale 2/\$4
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\$17 SALE
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\$45 SALE
COLUMBIA 2-PACK 22-CHANNEL 2-WAY RADIO
 Up to a 5-mile range.
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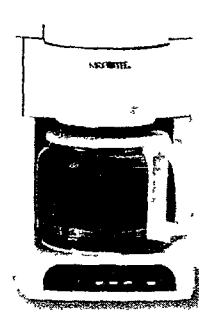
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RCA 4-HEAD HI-FI VCR

\$17 SALE
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 All other blenders, Sale \$15-\$45
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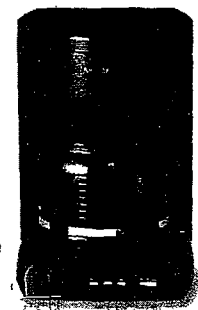
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\$7 SALE
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 Was 34.99
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 Was 9.99
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\$89 SALE
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 20" rubber front tire
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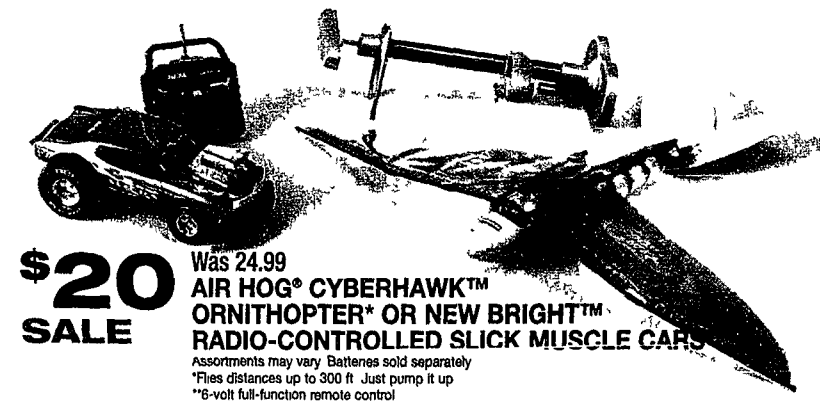


\$10 SALE
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BADMINTON/ VOLLEYBALL OR HORSESHOE SET



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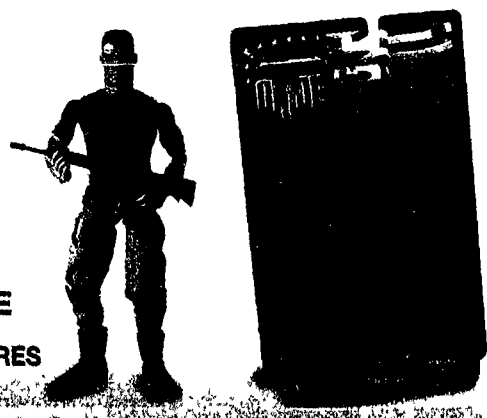
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AIR HOG® CYBERHAWK™ ORNITHOPTER® OR NEW BRIGHT™ RADIO-CONTROLLED SLICK MUSCLE CARS
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\$2 SALE
ORAL CARE
Colgate toothpaste, 8.2-oz. net wt.,
or Reach toothbrushes.

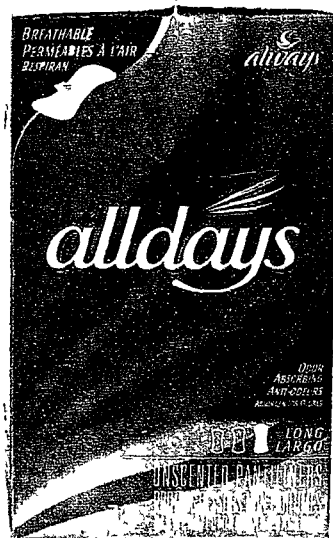
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ORAL CARE
Listerine PocketPaks,
24 ct.; or Close-Up
toothpaste,
6-oz. net wt.



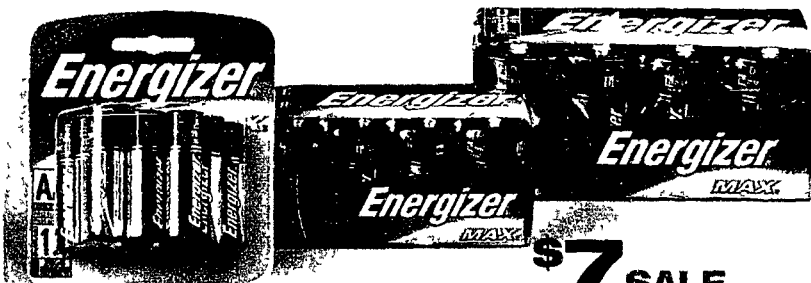
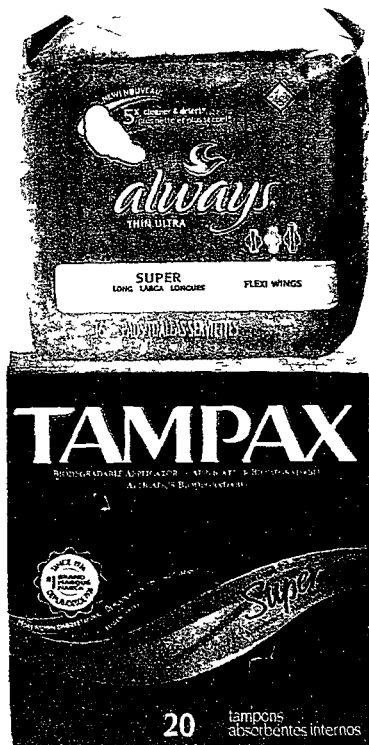
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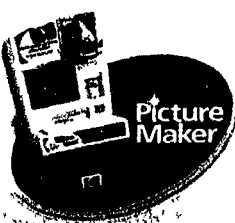
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IBM MULTIPURPOSE
PAPER, 500 CT.
20 lb., 84 brightness.



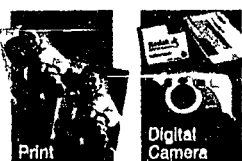
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OR 48" EMERALD EDGING

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10% to 25% off

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99⁹⁹ SALE
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 Includes dining table and 4 open-weave chairs. Chairs stack for easy storage.
Sold separately:
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OFF! Mosquito LAMP

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13-16 oz.

16 oz.

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**20 fl. oz. squeeze bottle

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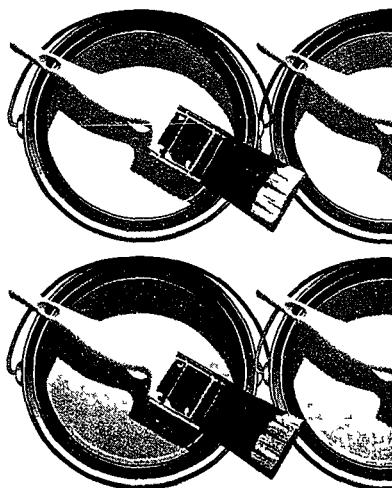
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Items shown plus heavyweight plates, 10", 50 ct.; or Best Yet heavy duty cutlery forks, 96 ct.

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9.99 SALE
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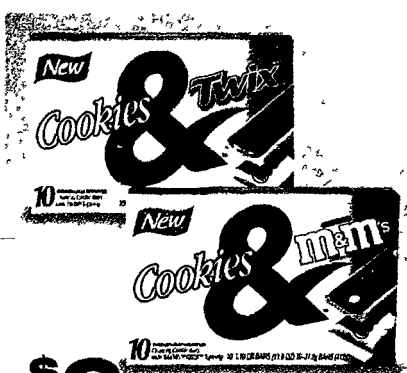
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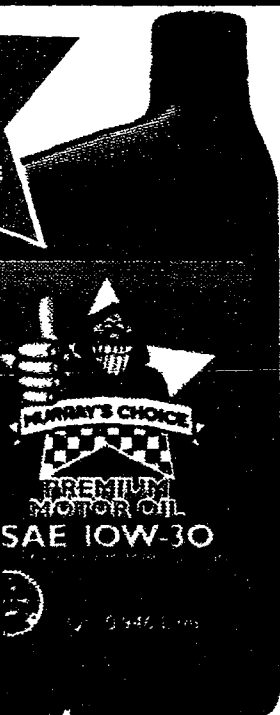


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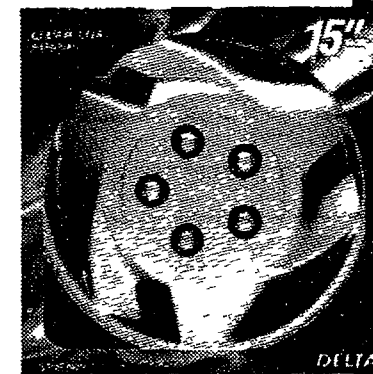
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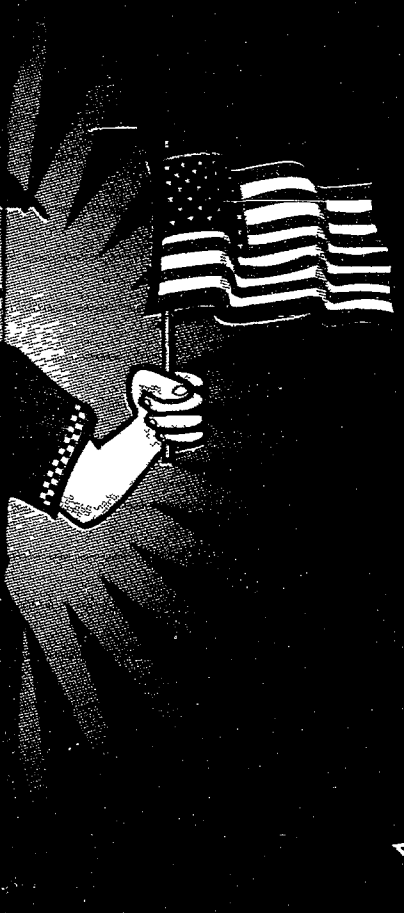
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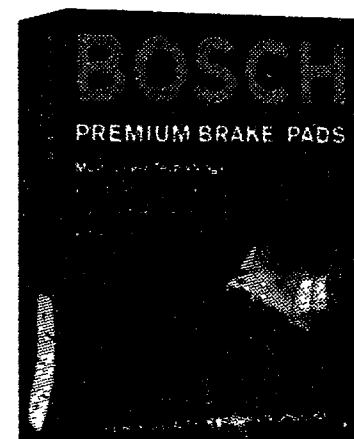
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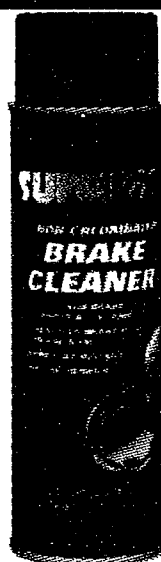
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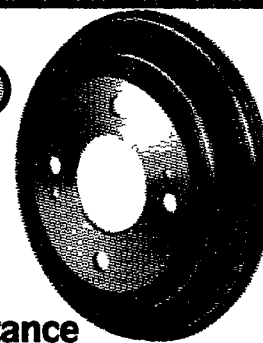
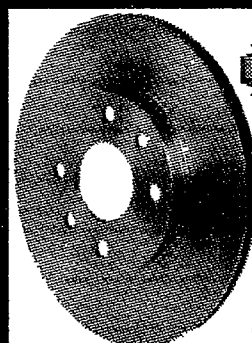
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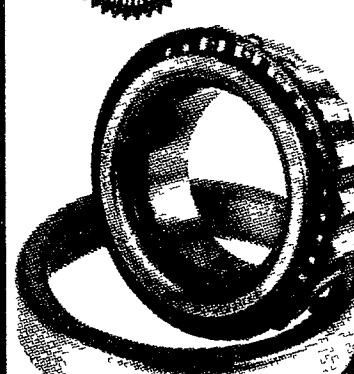
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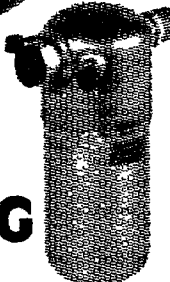


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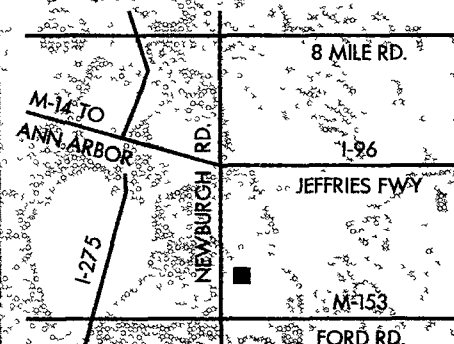
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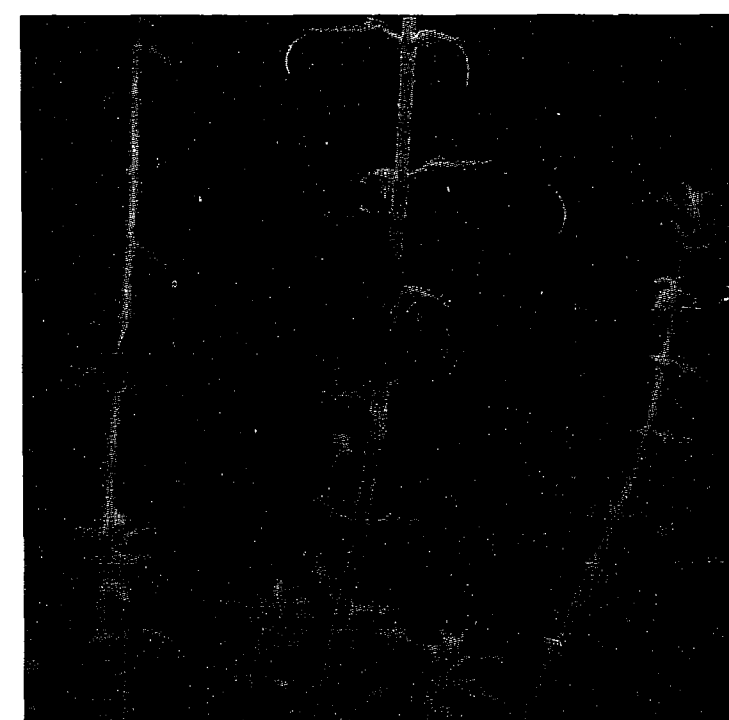
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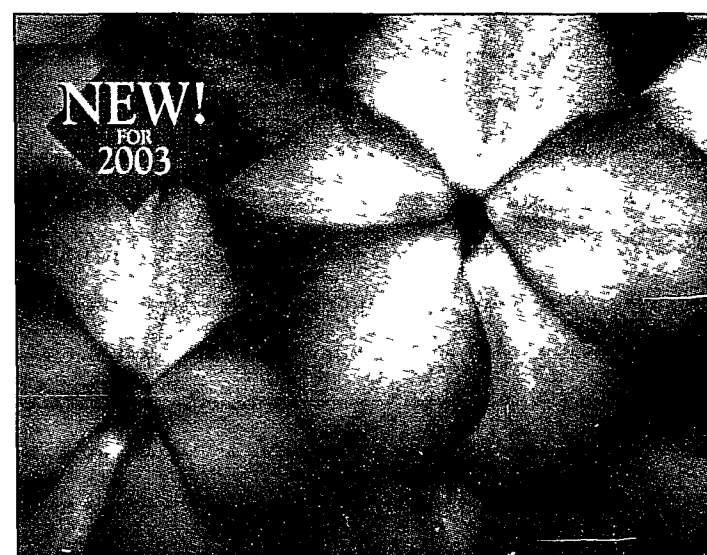
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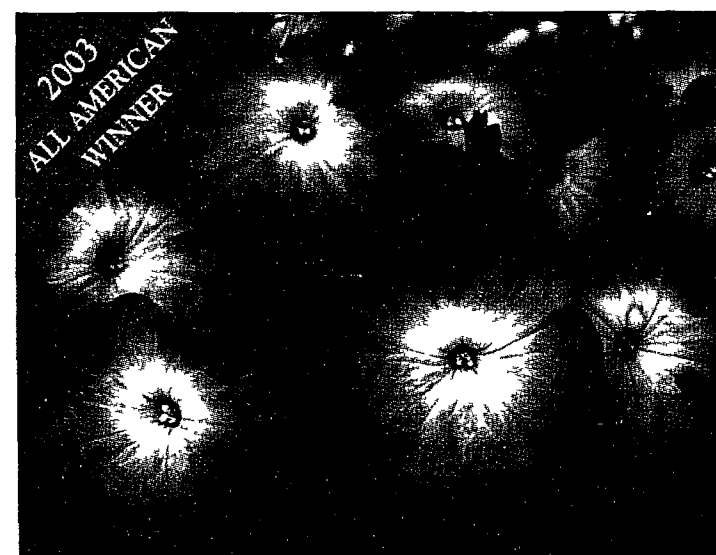
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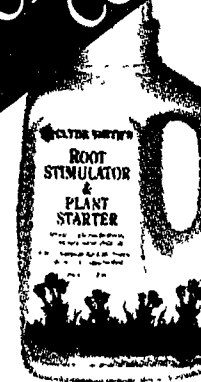
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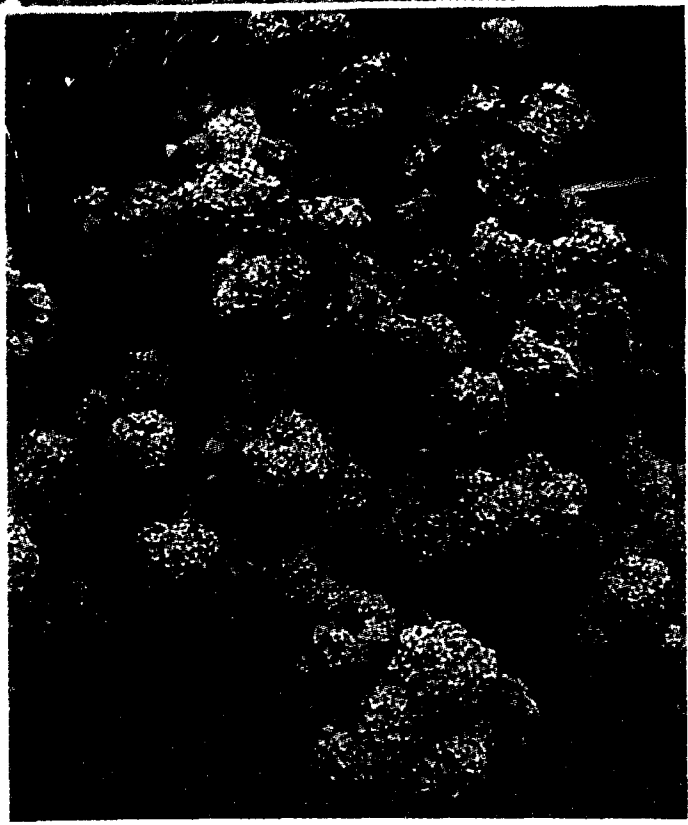
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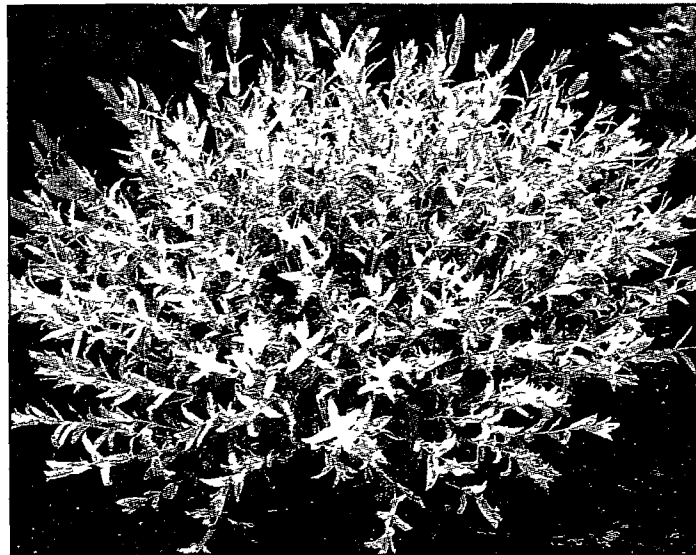
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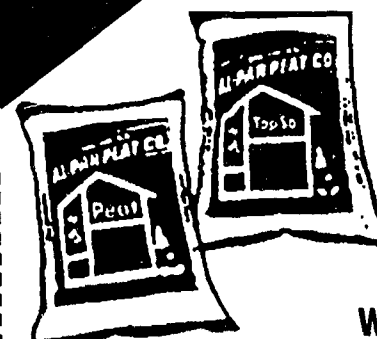


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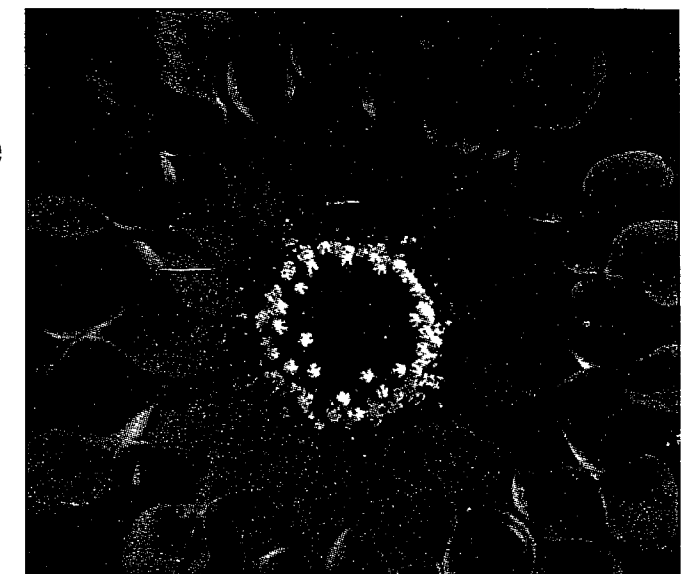
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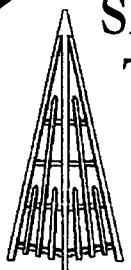
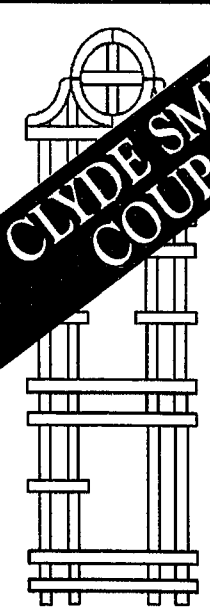


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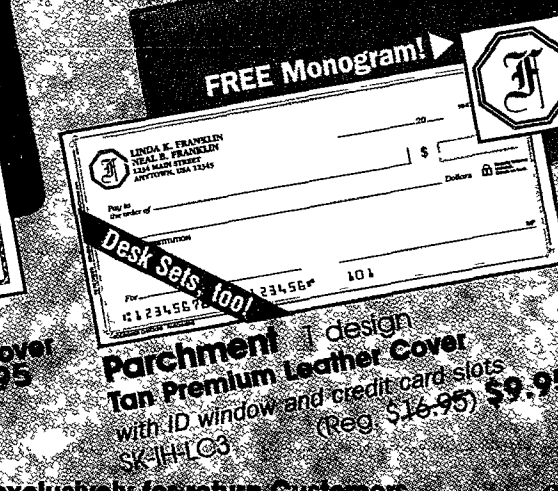
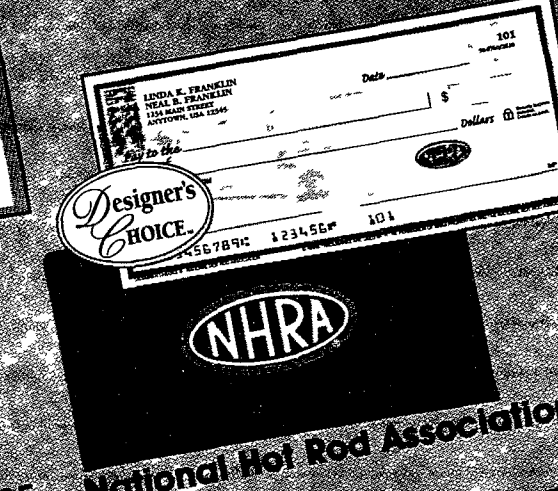
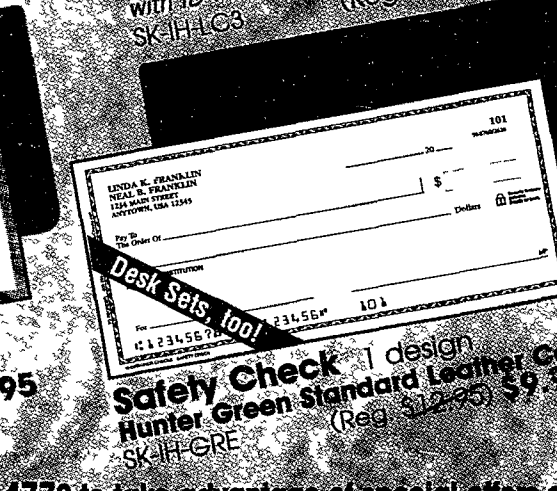
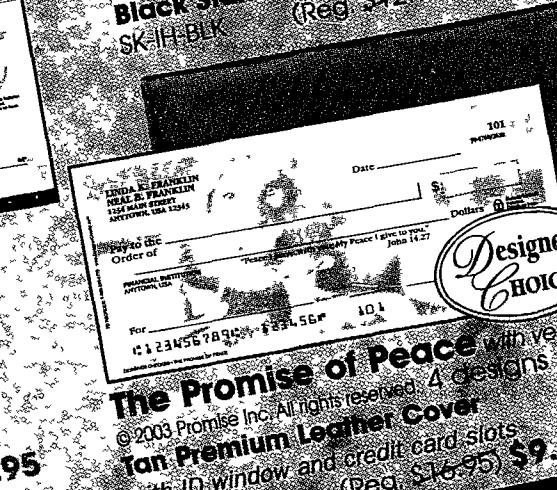
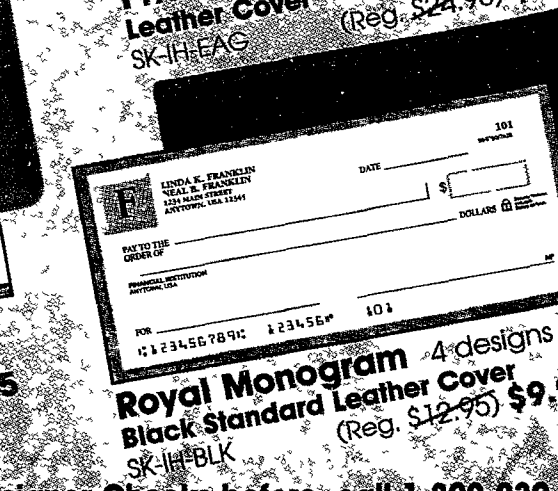
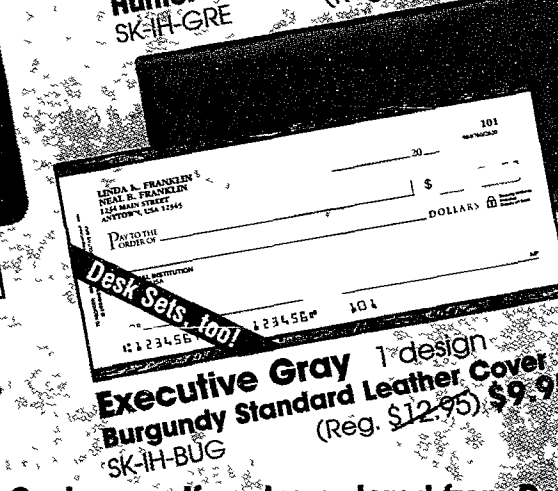
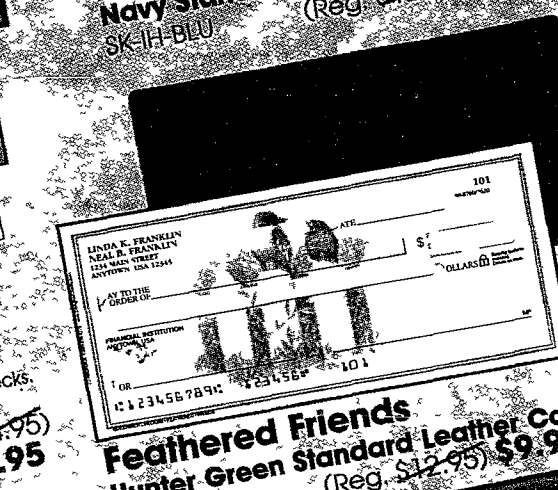
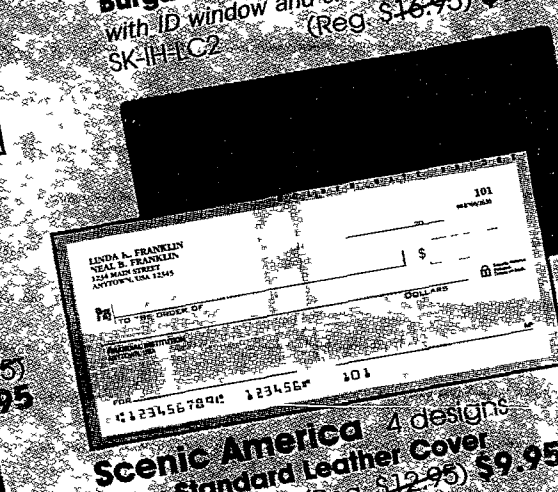
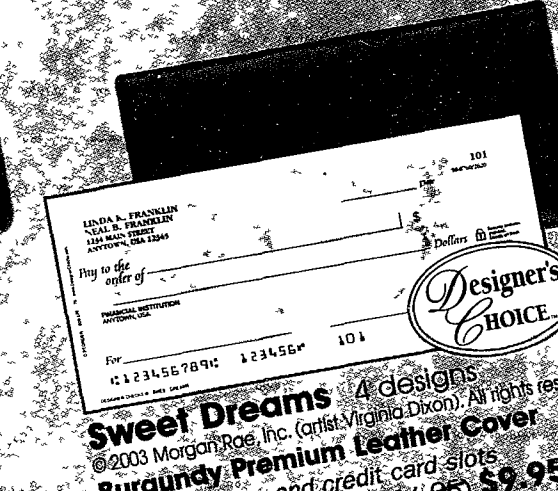
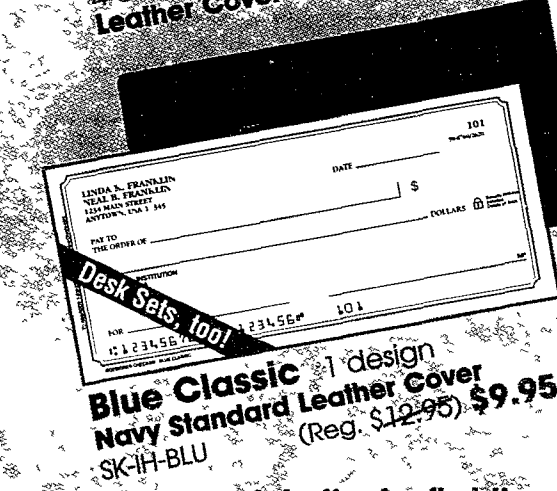
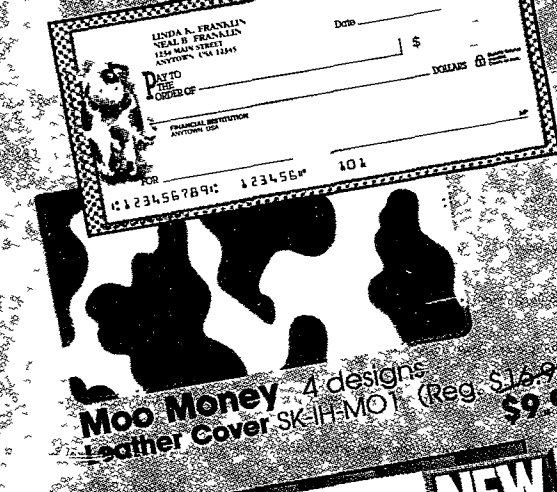
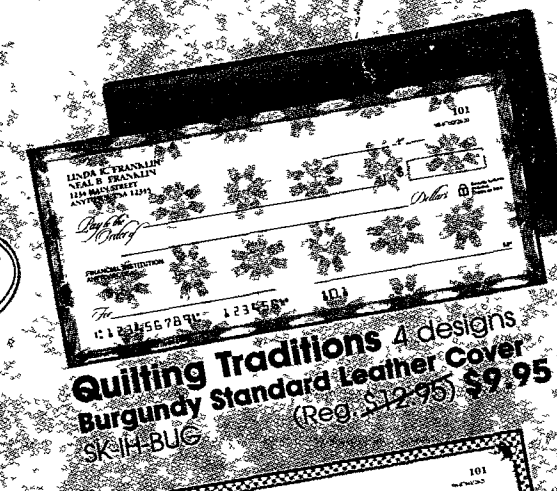
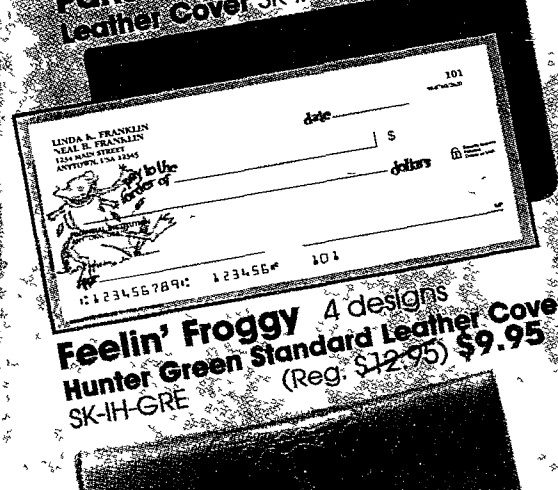
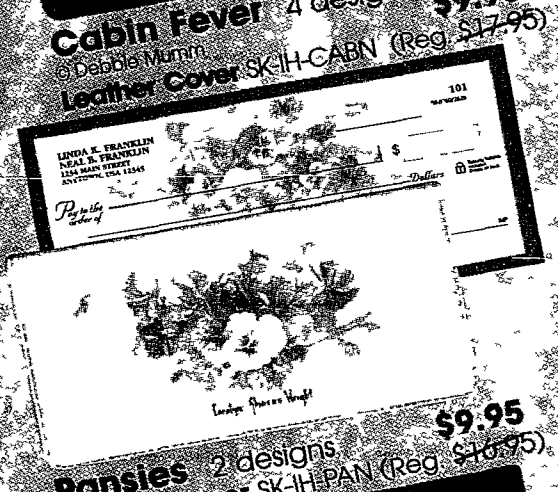
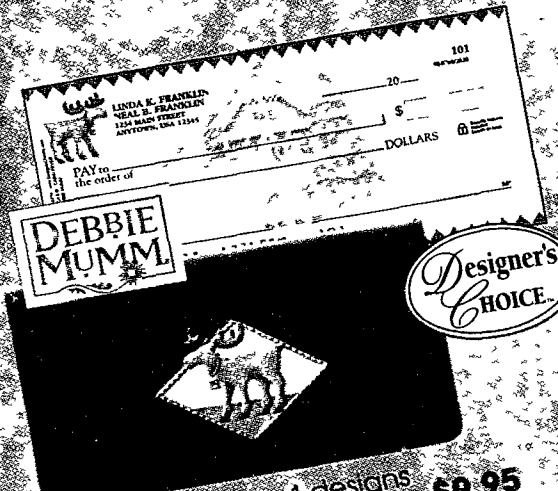
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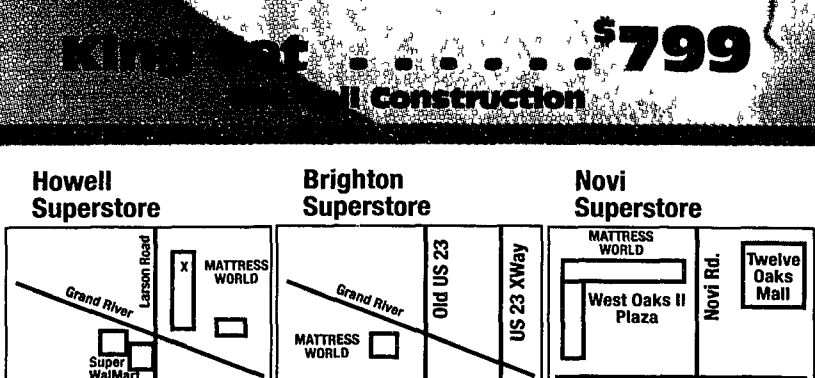
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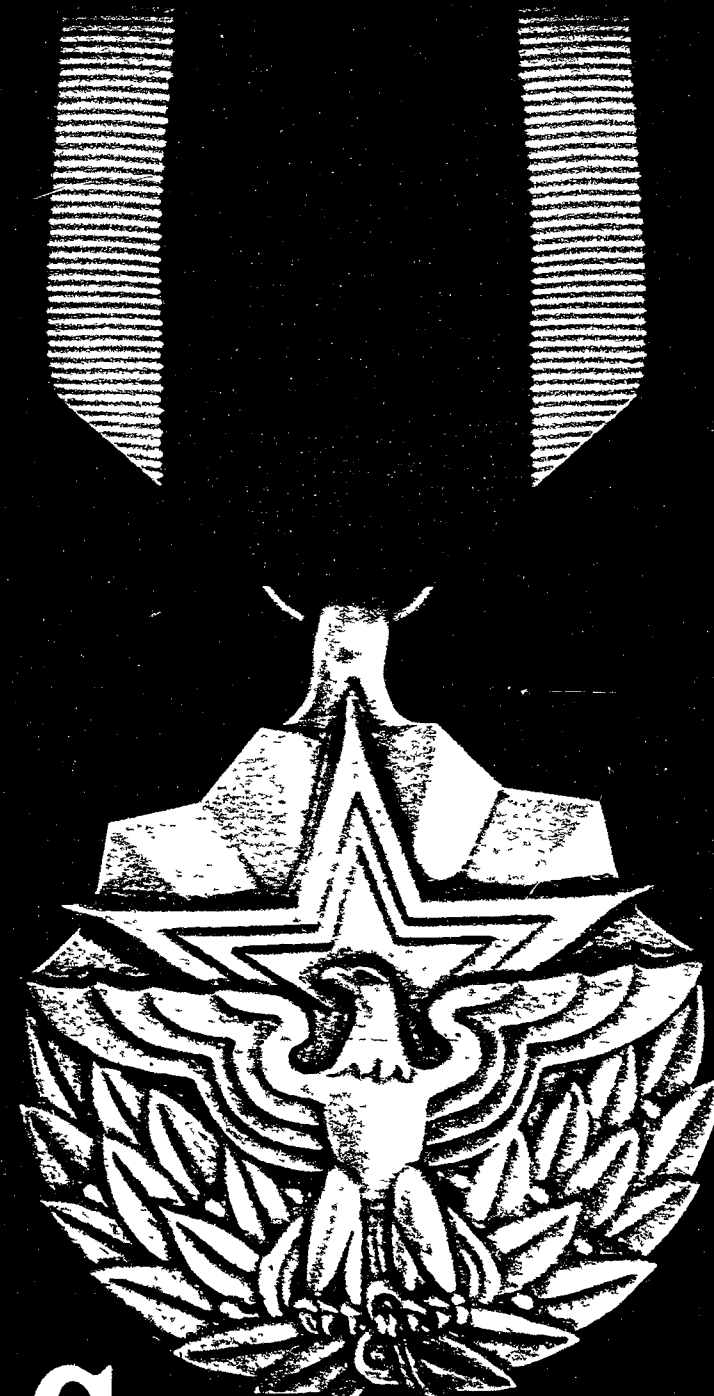
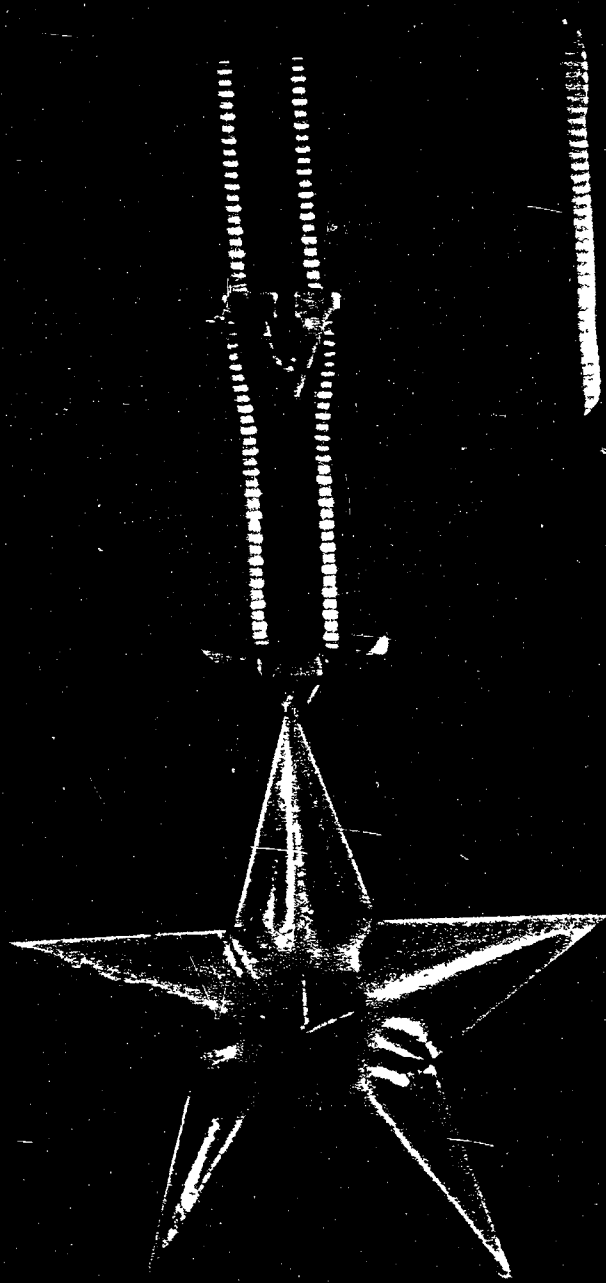
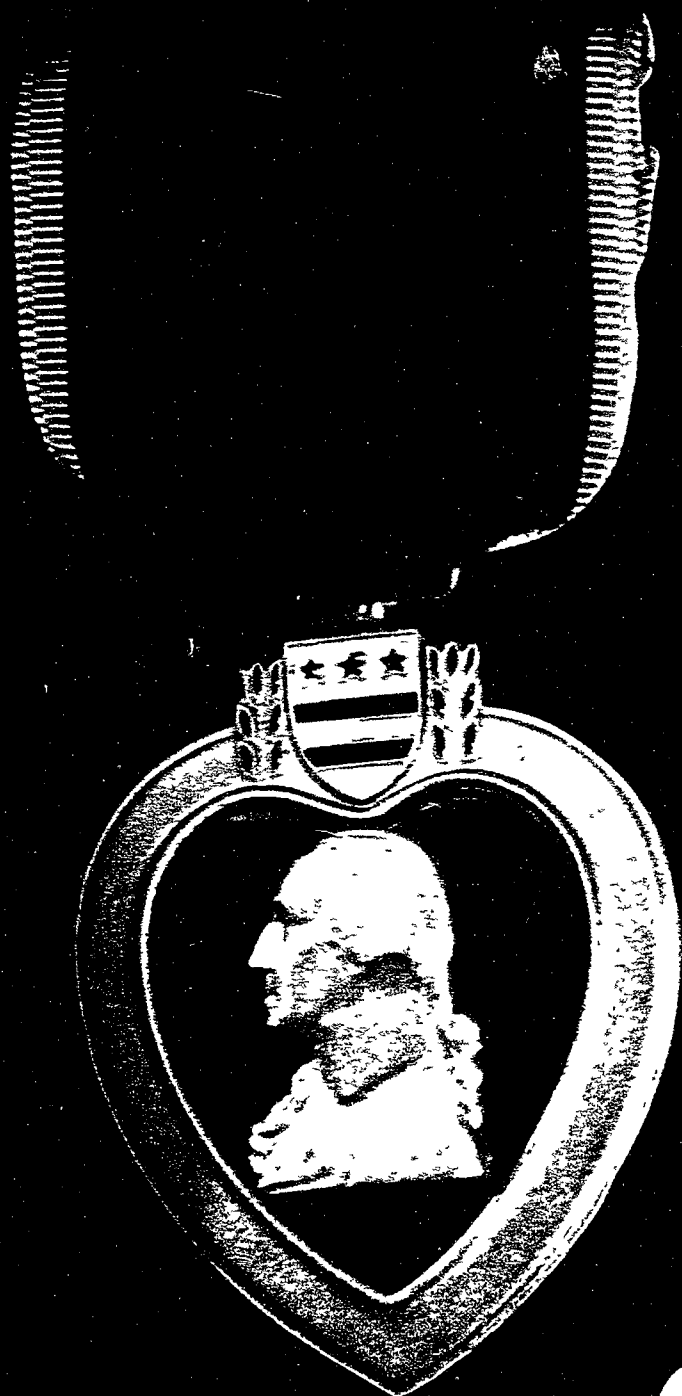


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Q Can you tell me how Jay DeMarcus, Gary LeVox, and Joe Don Rooney, the three great guys that make up Rascal Flatts, got together?

—Jody B., Arkansas

It started in Columbus, Ohio, where second cousins Gary LeVox and Jay DeMarcus hung out and played music together. Jay decided to pursue his love of music and moved to Nashville in 1992. Gary stayed behind, went to college, and worked with the Ohio Department of Mental Retardation. Jay believed in his cousin's incredible voice, and kept urging him to come to Nashville, too. In 1997, Gary was persuaded. Meanwhile, guitarist Jay got a gig playing in Chely Wright's band, where he met Joe Don Rooney. Joe Don had come to Nashville from Picher, Oklahoma. His love of music focused on country at age 19, when he worked at the Grand Lake Opry and saw artists like Merle Haggard and Porter Wagoner perform. The trio finally came together by chance. At the same time Jay was working with Wright, he also was performing with Gary at a Nashville club. One night the guitarist who usually played with Gary and Jay had to cancel and Jay invited Joe Don to sit in—and found their magic. Others liked it too, and eventually they got a contract with Lyric Street Records. Their first single, *Praying For Daylight*, got them noticed, but it was the next song, *I'm Movin' On*, that pushed them to the top. They recently released their second album, *Melt*.

Q I'm a big fan of the New York Yankees and want to know more about shortstop Derek Jeter. Is he married and does he live in New York?

—Tiffany, New York

Derek Jeter isn't married. He lives in New York during baseball season, and in Tampa, Fla., in the off-season. The 28-year-old star shortstop grew up in Kalamazoo, Mich., and played baseball during high school. After being named the National High School Player of the Year, he signed with the New York Yankees in 1992 as a first round draft pick. On their Triple A team in Columbus, Ohio, Jeter continued to stand out



Rascals, from left, Jay DeMarcus, Gary LeVox, and Joe Don Rooney.

and was named the Minor League Player of the Year. His major league debut came in 1995. His good looks and eligible bachelor status make him a fixture in the New York gossip pages, and he's well-liked by fans, teammates, and the press, winning the New York Press Photographer's "Good Guy" award in 1998. He established the Turn 2 Foundation in 1996 to support and create programs to help keep teenagers off drugs. He ranks fifth in the all-time Yankees list of players, with a career batting average of .322.

Q Can you tell me about cartoonist Lynn Johnston, who has a comic strip called *For Better or Worse*?

—Virginia C., California

Lynn Johnston, who doodled as soon as she could hold a pen, says she always knew she would be a cartoonist, but never expected to make her living as one. Johnston, who grew up in British Columbia, quit her job as a medical artist in 1972 when she was pregnant with her first child, Aaron. She drew more than 80 comics for her obstetrician. The drawings, depicting her view of pregnancy, were later published in a book called *David. We're Pregnant*. In 1978, she and her second husband, Rod, and her children, Aaron and Katie, planned to move to Lynn Lake, Manitoba, when Universal Press Syndicate asked her to do a daily strip. She signed a 20-year contract for a series based on her own family. Johnston has chronicled the life of John and Elly Patterson and their children ever since in *For Better or For Worse*, which appears in more than 2,000 newspapers in Canada, the United States, and 23 other countries. She and her family live in northern Ontario. ★

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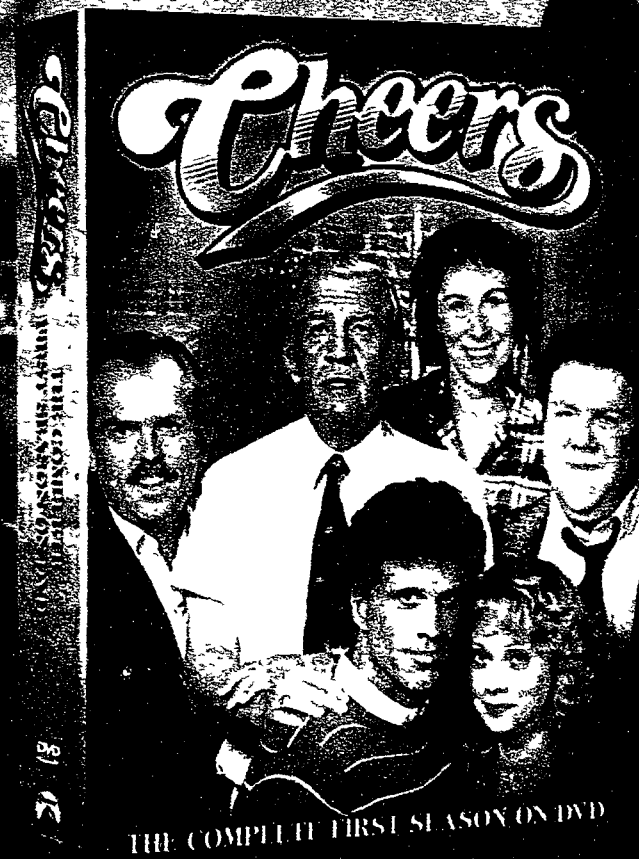
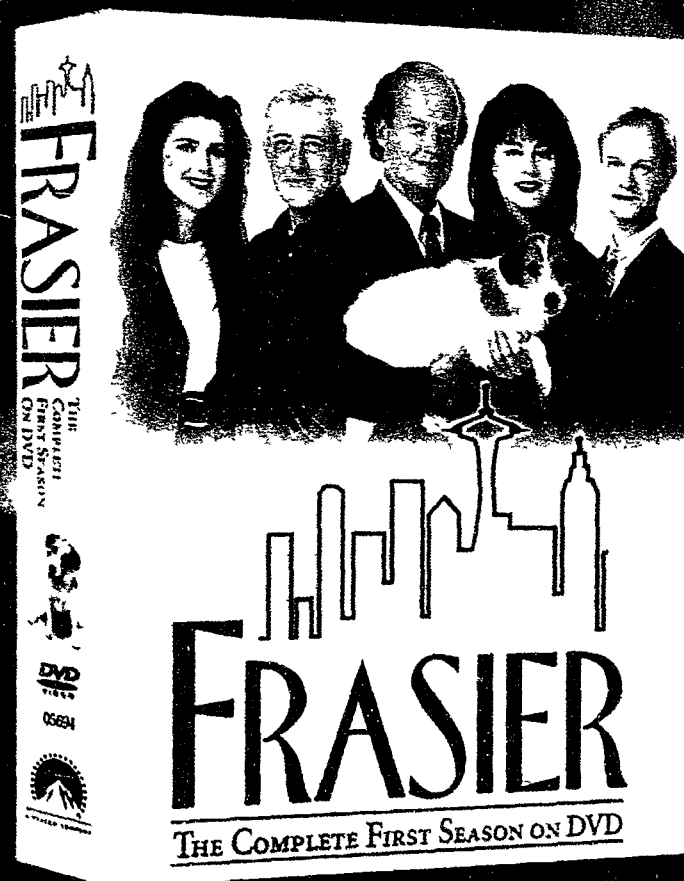
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Hometown Hero

by DIANA WEST

When Maisie DeVore sets her mind on something, stay out of the way because it's going to happen. No matter how long it takes.

Consider, for example, her dream of building a swimming pool for her hometown of Eskridge, Kan. (pop. 589). The idea took root years ago when DeVore's two youngest children, then 7 and 8, complained they had nothing to do.

"They didn't like to play ball and that's the only thing for them in this town," she says. DeVore decided they needed a swimming pool, but the nearest pool was in Alma, Kan., a 40-mile round trip.



Come summer, kids in Eskridge, Kan., reap the refreshing benefit of 'Crazy Maisie' DeVore's 30 years of hard work.

So DeVore decided she'd pay for the pool by collecting and redeeming aluminum cans. She knew it was possible because she once helped band students finance a trip to Texas this way.

At first it was a one-woman operation. "I collected cans for years with no help," she says, sometimes selling them for as little as 5 cents a pound.

"People here remember seeing a woman picking up cans along the highway in 1978," says Rodney Allen, DeVore's grandson and president of the DeVore Swimming Pool Association. "It's a project she really worked hard on. She persevered the whole time."

Some people called her "Crazy Maisie" for pursuing the project, but that didn't deter DeVore. Even her husband told her she would never live to see it.

"Well, I did," DeVore beams.

For more than 30 years, she sold aluminum cans, homemade jams and jellies, scrap metal and old appliances, and raffled off quilts and afghans for the pool fund. Word of her mission spread and people left money in wills; dropped off cans, scrap metal, and old appliances; and saved jars for her jams and jellies. Even actress Glenn Close donated \$2,000 (DeVore was an extra in the *Sarah Plain and Tall* movies, starring Close).

Eventually DeVore raised nearly \$100,000 for the pool—mostly from cans—and that, combined with a \$73,000 grant from the Kansas Department of Wildlife & Parks, provided the money to make her dream a reality. In 2001, Maisie's Community Swimming Pool opened with a splash.

"Everybody was ready for it," she says. "Especially me."

"Like others I was skeptical it would ever happen," says Bruce McKee, pool contractor. "It was never easy, but she didn't give up. I'll always be proud to have been involved with this."

Now that the pool is built, DeVore says, "I'm not going to work as hard but I'll keep on."

The pool has maintenance costs, after all. So DeVore still picks up cans on a five-mile trip around Lake Wabaunsee once a week on Sunday evening, and once a month on a route in the country with 15 stops. "Some are crushed, others aren't," she says.

Many evenings DeVore still can be seen crushing cans in her garage. "I spend 7 to 8 hours a week crushing cans," she says. "I try to keep up."

When the garage is full and her car will barely fit inside, that makes about 900 pounds of cans—enough to fill a truck that travels once a month to a recycling center in Topeka, 35 miles away.

Pausing from her can crushing, she looks across the street at the pool where her great-grandchildren are swimming.

"It's all worth it, seeing the kids enjoy the pool," she says. ☆

Diana West is a freelance writer in Joplin, Mo.

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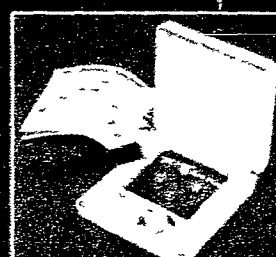
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Corporal Matthew A. Commons, a member of the 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, was aboard one of two MH-47 Chinook helicopters carrying Special Operations forces. They were hit by enemy fire while trying to rescue Navy Seal Petty Officer 1st Class Neil C. Roberts, 32, of Woodland, Calif. (pop. 49,151). Surveillance video had shown Roberts falling from a helicopter and being captured by three al-Qaeda fighters ...

A gold star glints on Gregory Commons' shirt not far from his heart. It's a military service pin that parents pray they'll never receive, because the star represents a child killed in combat.

On March 4, 2002, Greg's son, Pfc. Matthew A. Commons, 21, was killed in Afghanistan on an Army Ranger mission to rescue another U.S. soldier captured by al-Qaeda fighters. Commons was the youngest of seven servicemen killed.

"I'm proud and sad that he gave so much," says Patricia Marek, his mother. "Matt lived what he believed, and I think that's remarkable for someone his age."

Last Memorial Day, a day honoring those who have died in our nation's service, the family decorated his grave at Arlington National Cemetery after Com-

mons was buried with military honors on March 11, six months after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

Family and friends vow that Commons and his sacrifice will never be forgotten.

In his hometown of Boulder City, Nev. (pop. 40,340), the VFW post has been named the Cpl. Matthew A. Commons Memorial Post No. 36. The Class of '99 at Boulder City High School dedicated two memorial stones to their classmate. They're inscribed "Our Soaring Eagle" and "Rangers Lead the Way."

The week Commons was killed, fifth graders at Jack Dailey Elementary School in Las Vegas were studying a chapter on great Americans. They added Commons to their list and recited the *Pledge of Allegiance* in

his honor each morning for the rest of the year.

"It's hard not to think about him," Marek says of her son. "I miss his laugh, his goofiness. When Matt walked into a room, there was instant noise. You knew he was there."

The Commons divorced in 1986, but put aside differences to raise their two sons, Matthew and Aaron. During the school year, the boys stayed with Mom in Boulder City. Summertime and school breaks, they hopped a plane to stay with Dad in Alexandria, Va.

Both parents remarried and brought siblings into the fold. Being close to his family—all of his family—was important to Commons, says his stepsister Michele Sabatino.

"Matt didn't have the usual teenage hang-ups about loving his family," she

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One year later, the Commons family remembers.

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says. "He would say, 'Mom, I love you' in front of his friends. They could talk about anything. Aaron went everywhere with Matt. They were almost one. Matt and Aaron, one word."

A gung-ho soccer player since age 5, a high school honor student and class secretary, a cut-up who painted his face and cheered on the school team, and a guy who couldn't get his fill of Skittles are some of the family's memories of Commons.

"Matt could interact and converse with adults who were 30 or 80. That always amazed me," says his father, Greg, who teaches history at Carl Sandburg Middle School in Alexandria. He recalls the summer when the boys were 10 and 12 and printed fliers offering their services as weed pullers and flower waterers.

"They made so much money," Greg Commons marvels. "I think it's because they were such nice kids."

The family has a history of military service. The father served with the Marines during Vietnam, and both grandfathers in World War II. But Matthew chose the path on his own.

After high school, he attended college, but had poor grades and found himself at 19 wondering what to do next.

"He said 'Mom, I don't want to be a burden. I don't know what to do. I want to see the world,'" Marek recalls. "Matt always took care of his own problems." She remembers an incident not long after he started driving.

"He called me in the garage, showed me a speeding ticket, and handed over the car keys," she says. No fuss. They had made a contract that he would lose driving privileges if he got a ticket.

Greg Commons says he wasn't thrilled at first when his son called and said he'd enlisted.

"But he said, 'Dad, I want to be a Ranger. I want to be the best I can be.' I couldn't really argue with a 19-year-old who wanted to be the best."

Family and friends say that Commons found his niche in the military. His letters and phone calls home reflected his happiness.

"He'd say, 'Oh, I woke up at 4 o'clock and ran five miles.' He loved the military," says his girl-

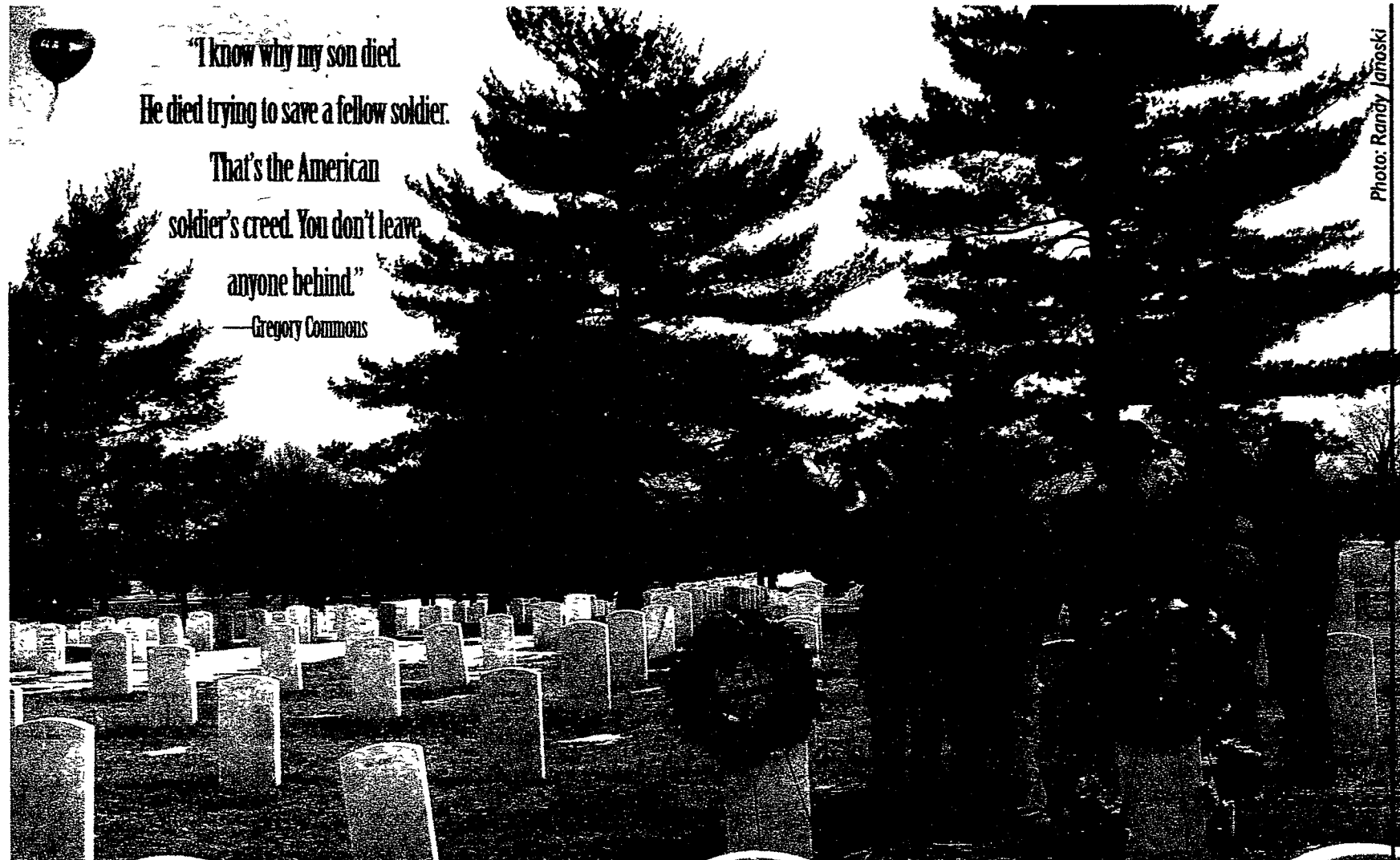


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"I know why my son died.
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—Gregory Commons

A single balloon bearing the name Matt was released by family and friends in remembrance one year after his death.

friend, Brittney Haworth, 21. The pair dated throughout high school.

On one of Commons' last visits home, he spoke to his father's class. The handsome, brown-eyed young man dressed in his Army Ranger battle dress uniform was impressive.

"It was so neat to sit back and listen to Matt talk about how proud he was," Commons says. "He told about the different weapons and what a Ranger went through in training and practice maneuvers. The Ranger infantry is the main airdrop into enemy territory to secure the area."

With his 21st birthday approaching on Feb. 18, Marek boxed up a party to go and sent it to Afghanistan—two cases of Vienna sausage, peanut-butter crackers, cardboard party hats, a "Happy Birthday" banner, confetti, and more. She laughs as she recalls packing 15 boxes.

In their last telephone conversation, Marek says her son told her the guys had a blast at his party.

On March 4, Greg Commons' wife, Linda, heard a news bulletin about two U.S. Army helicopters going down in Afghanistan. Commons told her not to worry. "The chances are literally one in 10,000 that it's Matt," he said.

Word came at 11:30 p.m. from Army Cpt. George Antone, a casualty notifier from Fort Myer, Va. "I regret to inform you," he said, "that your son has been mortally wounded in a rescue operation trying to save another soldier."

Within hours of learning of Commons' death, family and friends began to gather. Neighbors opened their homes and offered beds and meals. They shuttled friends from the airport and brought in covered dishes. They draped a bridge near Commons' home with a flag and black bunting.

Hundreds of mourners attended the funeral at Good Shepherd Catholic Church in Mount Vernon, Va., (pop. 28,582) and graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery where Commons was eulogized as a hero and posthumously promoted to corporal. Soldiers fired a 21-gun salute while a bugler played *Taps*.

"I know Matt's an angel," Marek says. "I'm extremely proud of his service to God, his country, and his family."

Until last September, Marek also lived in Alexandria and was able to visit her son's grave daily. She since has moved to Littleton, Colo., (pop. 40,340) for a job and to be close to her other son, Aaron, 19, who attends the University of Colorado at Greeley.

A month after Commons died, his high school sweetheart, Haworth, received a letter. Commons had written it and entrusted it with a Ranger brother to be mailed upon his death.

Haworth says, "It's the sweetest and by far the best love letter I will probably ever receive. Matt talks about our would-be future. He talks about when he came home, we would realize we should be together and eventually we would get married."

Haworth, a nanny in Washington, D.C., often visits Commons' grave. She walks among the headstones and checks the birth dates.

"I told Matt he must be the youngest one there," she says. "Not many people my age can say they dated a national hero."

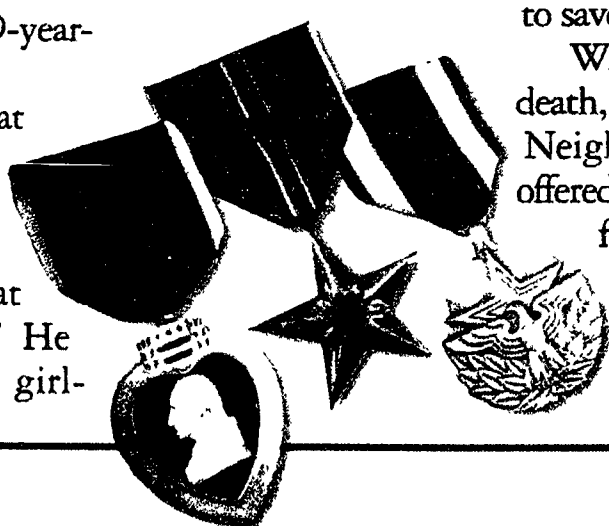
People often ask him how he copes, says Greg Commons.

"There are parents who lose a child to AIDS or a drunk driver and they ask 'why?'" he says. "I don't have to ask why. I know why my son died. He died trying to save a fellow soldier. That's the American soldier's creed. You don't leave anyone behind." ☆

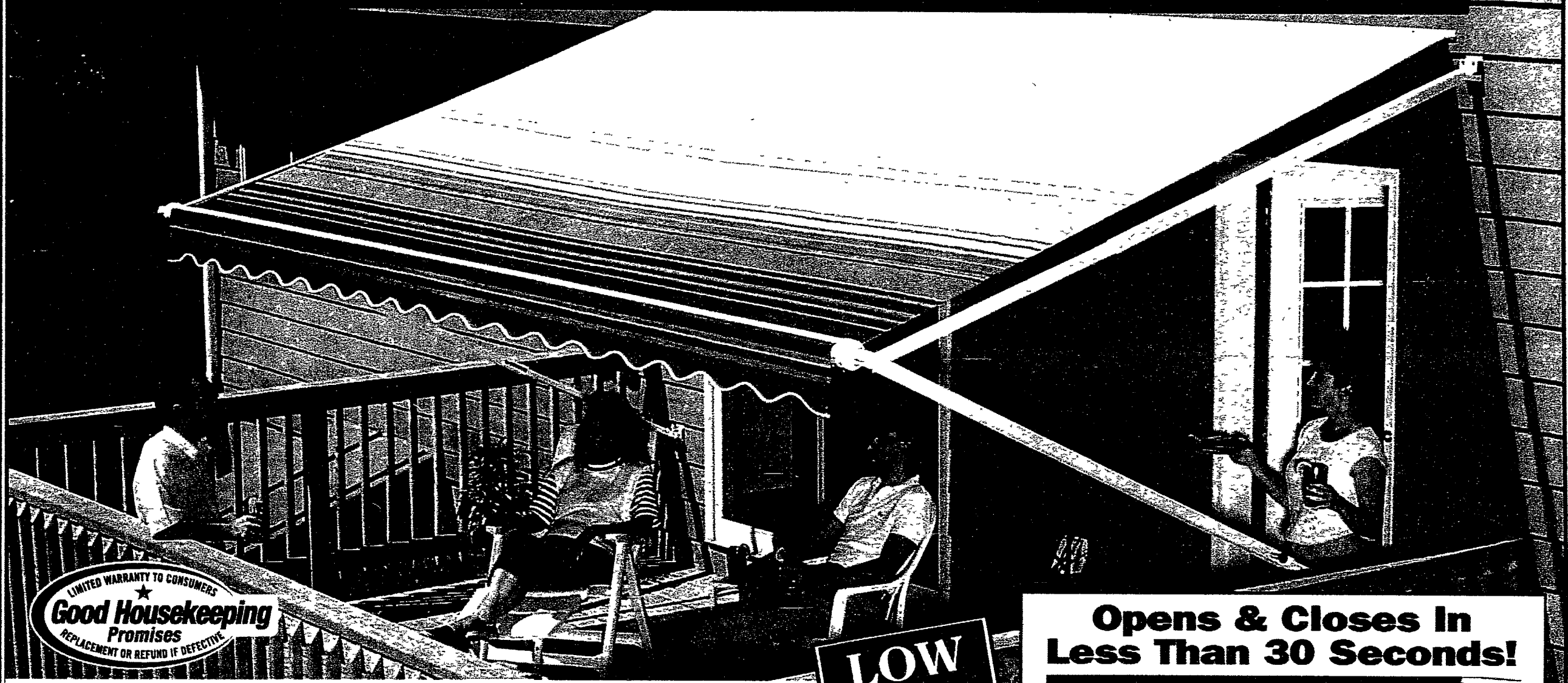
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Give Your Bathroom a Facelift

Sometimes a ho-hum bathroom needs only a facelift, not a major overhaul. Here are some do-it-yourself decorating ideas to give a bathroom an almost instant makeover. The materials you need are as near as your local home center and hardware store.

Paint a stencil border. Add a light touch to walls with a decorative painted stencil design that coordinates with towels and shower curtain. For about \$25 you can get all the materials needed—

a precut acetate stencil design, stencil brush, and acrylic paint—to transform a small bathroom.

Paint walls and trim. A can of paint is the best bang for your decorating buck because it splashes a fresh color on the walls of a room. For a typical bathroom you'll spend about \$70 on a good quality latex paint and the equipment you need. Before you paint, wash any dirty surfaces with a household cleaner and patch any holes or cracks with wallboard compound.

Paint tiles. Yes, you can paint tile, as long as the tile is sound and not in direct contact with water, like inside a shower or bathtub. The job involves washing the surface, applying a shellac-based primer, and applying two coats of alkyd, an oil-based paint. The primer and paint are each about \$20 a gallon.

Add a border. Transform boring painted walls with a decorative wallpaper border at the ceiling or as a chair rail 3 feet above the floor. Most borders are pre-pasted and sold in rolls 15 feet long at upwards of \$8 a roll. Measure the width of the walls and add them together to find the length of border you'll need.

Hang wallpaper. A wallpaper design creates the look and feel of a room, so spend time examining wallpaper books to find what's right for you. Choose a vinyl-coated, fabric-backed and pre-pasted wall covering that is durable, pliable, and easy to apply. A double roll covers 56 square feet and costs about \$45. Get a starter kit of wallpapering tools—razor knife, plastic water tray, smoothing brush, and seam roller—for an additional \$20. Take a sketch of the room with measurements to the store and get help ordering from the salesperson at the wallpaper desk.

While you're at it, check the temperature setting on your water heater. Not only will excess steam degrade some wallpapers, a too-high setting can result in burns. Most manufacturers recommend settings between 110 and 120 degrees.

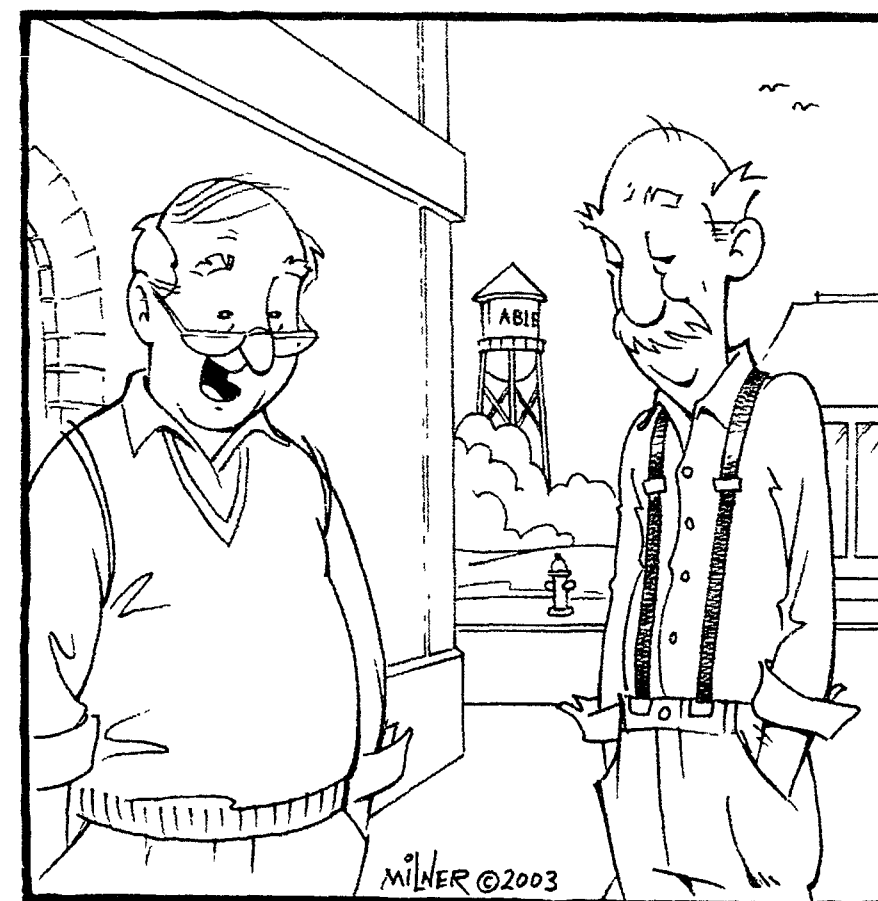
Add accessories. Dress up a bathroom with a stylish new wooden or metal soap dish, glass holder, and wastebasket. Install towel bars and rings and glass shelves by drilling holes and fastening them to the wall with anchors.

Combine storage with style. Install a space-saver shelf unit that's designed to fit over a toilet, which provides added shelves and storage space. These units, which require some simple assembly, are sold at bath shops and home centers for about \$100.

Make it pretty with linens. No installation required, just buy colorful or patterned towels, shower curtain, and a rug. ☆

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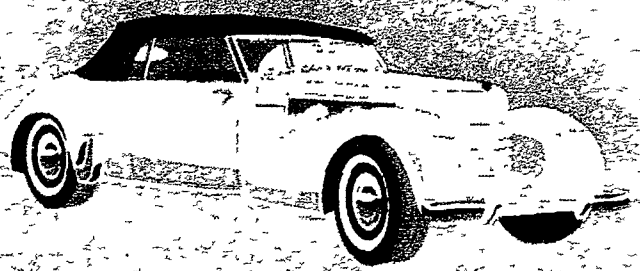
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IOWA

Big River Rally—Fort Madison, June 5-8. Motorcycle enthusiasts gather for a motorcycle rodeo, parade, camping, and a variety of entertainment, food, and items for sale during this event at Rodeo Park. (319) 372-5583.

KANSAS

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Summer Art Fair—Midland, June 7-8. In its 37th year, this juried event showcases the work of 200 artists and includes live entertainment and children's activities at the Midland Center for the Arts. (989) 631-5930.

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Scott Joplin Ragtime Festival—Sedalia, June 4-8. Enjoy ragtime concerts featuring Jeff Barnhart, Dick Zimmerman, and others, music hall shows, symposia, a tea dance, and historic presentations. (866) 218-6258.

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Swedish Festival—Oakland, June 6-7. A Swedish smorgasbord, folk dancers, crafts, buggy rides, musical entertainment, and a twilight candlelight walk highlight this event at Oakland City Park. (402) 685-5706.

NORTH DAKOTA

Lewis and Clark Days—Washburn, June 6-8. Join in this community celebration featuring a parade, rodeo, street dance, car show, and an 1800s fur trade encampment with demonstrations. (877) 462-8535.

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Carnival, Walk, and Parade of Ages—Wagner, June 1. In its third year, this event features a procession of people and antique cars, carnival games, bingo, a silent auction, and food at the Wagner Good Samaritan Center. (605) 384-3661.

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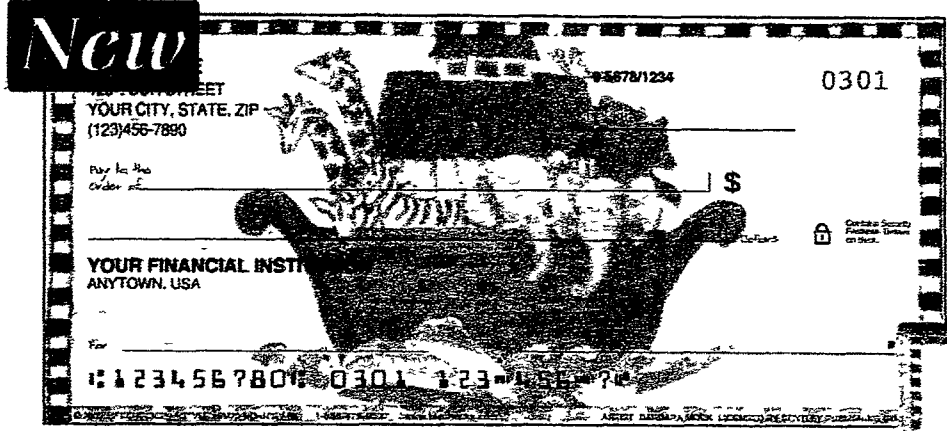
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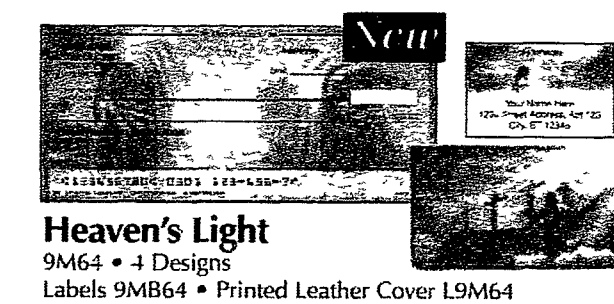
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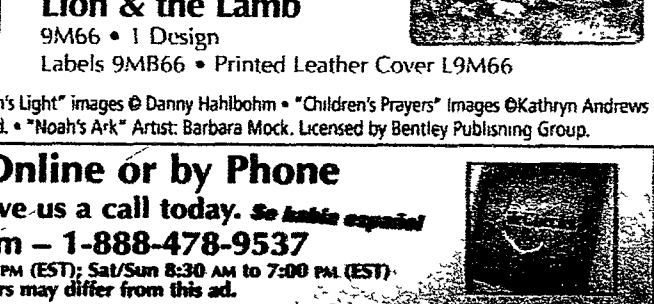
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- 1 cup pecans or other nuts
- 1 tsp. vanilla flavoring

Chop nuts and set aside. Mix sugar, margarine, and milk together in a heavy frying pan and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low and cook six more minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat, and add chocolate chips and chopped nuts. Stir until fudge begins to form. Then quickly add vanilla flavoring. Drop fudge on wax paper with a teaspoon. Let cool and store in an airtight container.

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California's Russian Outpost

by ELISABETH
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Russian fur traders and their native Alaskan hunters left northern California more than 160 years ago, but vestiges of Tsarist Russia's attempt to colonize North America remain along the Pacific coast.

The name given to the Russian River that flows through Sonoma County is the most obvious example of Russia's 19th-century expansion, and 11 miles north of the hamlet of Jenner is Fort Ross, named after the word for Russia (Rossia).

Flanked by a spectacular ocean view and a forested ridge, the fort was built in 1812 and its stockade and all but one of its structures (the 1836 Rotchev House) have been authentically reconstructed.

"I have one of the most awesome commutes to work," says Park Ranger Bill Walton, who has worked at Fort Ross State Historic Park for 20 years. "I can see sometimes 54 miles ... to the Farallon Islands. That always connects me back to the Russians, [who] had outposts on the Farallons."

In 1811, employees of the Russian-American Co. landed at nearby Bodega Bay to establish a permanent settlement. A little too close to Spanish San Francisco for comfort, Bodega Bay was deserted a year later in favor of another spot a few miles north.

After building Fort Ross—complete with two "blockhouses" (look-out points), barracks for visiting officials, a fur warehouse, a Russian Orthodox chapel, and a graveyard—the Russians began a California stay of nearly 30 years. The settlement grew to a couple hundred Russians and Aleuts who hunted sea otter fur, grew fruits and grains on outlying ranches for Russia's Alaskan settlements, raised livestock, and traded peacefully with the native Kashaya people and the Spanish. But in 1841, the unprofitable fort was sold to land baron John Sutter, and the colonists left their California dreams behind.

Fort Ross is now a 3,157-acre park where Russians make pilgrimages to see the heart of their onetime colony, and Russian-Americans travel from San Francisco on Independence Day and Memorial Day to worship in the fort's chapel and pay their respects to colonists buried in the adjacent cemetery.

The Russian River was called *Slavianka* by the Russians—meaning little Slavic girl—and a local ecology group has taken its name from the Russian word.

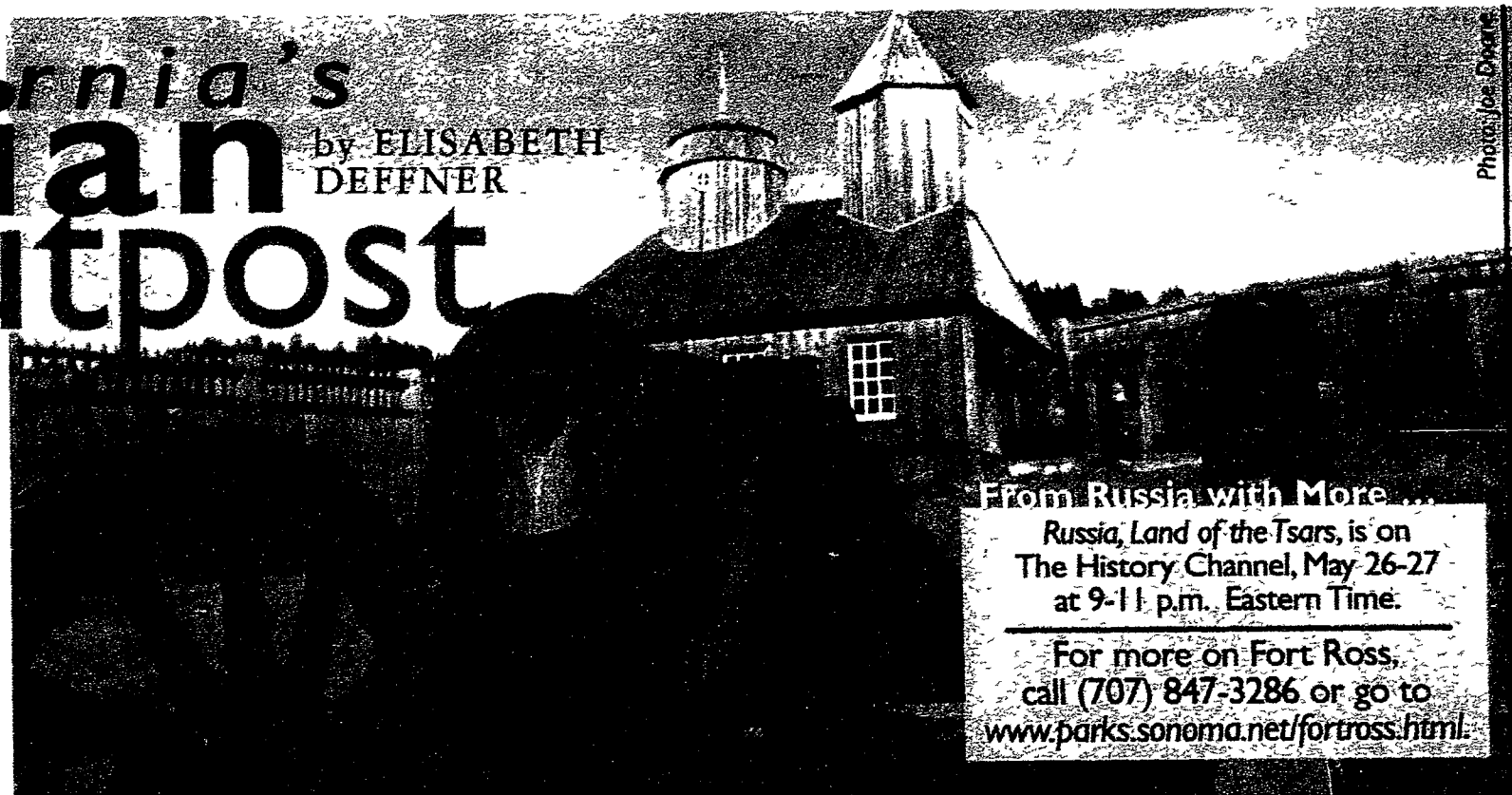
One of the current projects of the Stewards of Slavianka is improving the quality of nearby Willow Creek—so that salmon will return to it—once was the site of a Russian ranch.

The Stewards of Slavianka operate three visitor centers, including one in 100-home Jenner, where the Russian River pours into the Pacific Ocean. Members of the group also keep an eye on the local marine mammal populations—but not the same way the Russian colonists did. "Sea otters were the black gold, the engine that drove the Russian-American Company down here," Walton explains.

Sonoma County also is home to one of the state's largest wine industries. In fact, Russians planted the first grapevines in the area.

The Russian colonists led the way in other arenas, too—namely, peaceful coexistence. The fort was never attacked, and trade flourished between the Russians and their neighbors. ★

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A 19th-century cannon stands sentry at Fort Ross, built by employees of the Russian-American Co. in 1812.

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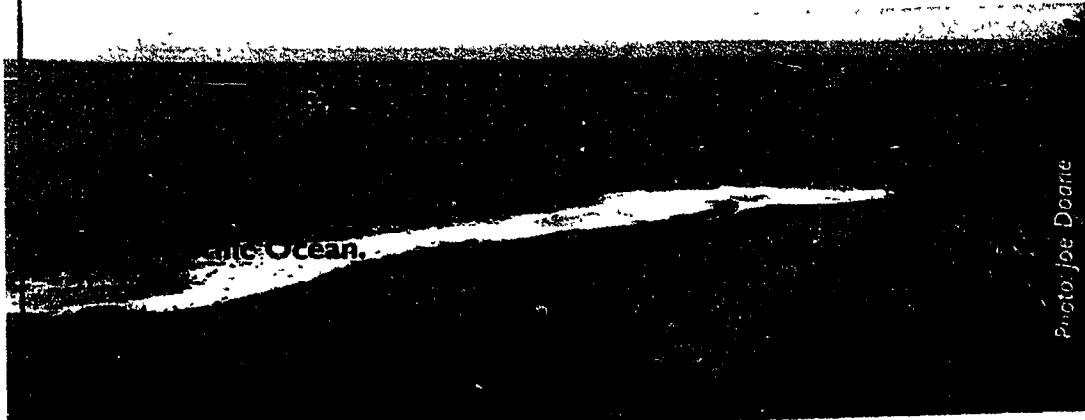


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