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# Church / school plan stopped in its tracks



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Northville Planning Commission members ponder the fate of OLV's proposed school expansion plans during a Tuesday night public meeting at Hillside Middle School.

By Maureen Johnston  
STAFF WRITER

The Northville Planning Commission in a 6-3 vote Tuesday night rejected Our Lady of Victory church's application for a special land-use permit. The Roman Catholic congregation had submitted plans to construct a new kindergarten-through-eighth-grade school on the west side of Orchard Street, between Main Street and Thayer

Boulevard. Parish representatives said plans to ease overcrowding at the current 50-year-old school — across the street from the proposed site — are not dead yet.

"Obviously, I'm not happy with it," Our Lady of Victory's Father Terry Kemer said. "We're just going to have to review our options."

After the commission's vote,

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# Tackling incident defense criticized

By Victoria Sadlocha  
STAFF WRITER

There is no doubt that a Northville seventh-grader suffered severe injuries during a controversial tackling drill during the final week of last fall's football season.

But now the attorney for the injured boy claims that the coaches are trying to shift the blame to the injured boy and the 8th grader who tackled him. The attorney says such a defense is "imbecilic."

The tackling drill, a two-year tradition in which eighth graders get to select seventh graders to tackle, left 12-year-old Paul Drogosch was severely broken bones in his leg, resulting in extensive surgery.

Drogosch was injured when he was selected for the third time as a tackling target. His parents are suing the coaches.

Southfield attorney Jeff Danzig said a legal document filed on behalf of three Meads Mill football coaches places the blame of Garret's broken tibia and fibula on an eighth-grade student who made the last of three hits, along with partial blame on Garret himself.

"They are pointing their fingers toward the eighth grader, and this is after they had assured him he did nothing wrong — a rather reprehensible response," Danzig said. Danzig said he welcomes "the imbecilic, absurd response" to the civil suit and "looks forward to going up against an argument where school leaders place blame on children."

Danzig said the Drogosch's civil suit is against Meads Mill football coaches James Chabot, Nick Nugent and Doug Walters following an Oct. 28 tackling episode, resulting in Garret's debilitating injuries.

The suit does not list the Northville School District, although Danzig said he believes the school stands behind the coaches.

Northville Schools assistant superintendent David Bolitho said that if the apparent reassignment of blame is true, he was shocked to hear the coaches' defense has turned toward the student body.

"That would be a significant shift to what has been indicated to us," Bolitho said. "There was a time early on in this where the parents did not want any reference whatsoever given to any of the students who were involved in this, and I have not heard that has

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# DADDY'S LITTLE GIRL

Dance brings together fathers, daughters for one great night

By Maureen Johnston  
STAFF WRITER

Their gowns were colorful, satin, eyelet and sparkling. Their hair was braided, buns and updos. Their faces were excited and smiling. And their date was...

...dad. A couple of hundred fathers, grandpas and guardians escorted their little princesses to the Daddy-Daughter Dance hosted Saturday evening by the Northville Parks and Recreation Department. With a backdrop of disc-jockey-provided music, men in suits and sportcoats alternately twirled, dipped and guided their miniature dates across the Hillside Recreation Center gym floor for the two-hour event at 4 p.m., then 7 p.m.

Emily Sherman, special events and arts programming supervisor, said she was pleased with the turnout for the annual event, which in previous years has been held at the currently under-renovation Northville Community Center on Main Street. More than 230 people attended the early dance, while the evening event sold out at 250, she said. That more than doubled the turnout from previous years.

People called in for tickets from Plymouth, Livonia, Novi and Redford, as well as the Northville area, Sherman said. Dads treated daughters up to age 14 and as young as 2.

At least three Northville families have turned the Daddy-Daughter event into a seven-year

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Rob Pray dances cheek-to-cheek with his daughter Abigail, 4, during last Saturday's Daddy and Daughter Princess Ball at the Hillside Recreation Center.

# Fitness challenge creates friendly community rivalry

By Maureen Johnston  
STAFF WRITER

Brothers Dan and Chris Kozerski took home a trophy last Friday that they were going to decide together where to display in their bedroom.

The Hillside Middle School seventh and eighth grader earned the best collective score in the most recent installment of the "No Stoppin' Northville" community-wide health initiative launched in November. Approximately 100 people attended the fitness challenge event in the Hillside gym, where two-person teams compet-

ed in a Big Wheel/scooter/tricycle obstacle area, on a four-hole miniature golf course, and at the basketball free-throw line.

"I am thrilled with the turnout for a first-time event," said Northville Chamber of Commerce president Laurie Marrs. "It was family-focused. And I say congratulations to the city — I saw them out walking the miles. It was well-deserved."

Part of Friday's fun was the suspense leading up to the announcement of the city's triumph over the township in the

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Northville Township's Thelma Kubitsky takes aim at the basket during a physical fitness and agility test at last Friday's "No Stoppin' Northville" celebration event at Hillside Recreation Center.



Kubitsky grimaces as she watches her ball roll around the basket's rim and....



...and finally celebrates as the ball rolls in the hoop for a basket.

photos by JOHN HEIDER

# Planners put nix on church-school project



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An artist's rendering of what a proposed expansion and renovation to Our Lady of Victory Church / School might look like. The city's planning commission rejected the plan Tuesday.

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Don Samhat, attorney for the congregation, requested the commissioners state specific reasons why they rejected the application.

Planning commission chairman Jay Wendt referred him to the wording of the deciding motion, made by Christopher Gazlay and supported by Jay Wendt and Nancy Chiri.

The consensus of the commission comments leading up to the vote was that the proposed two-story school was just too big for the approximate 3 1/2-acre site. Discussion during the first two hours of the meeting in the Hillside Middle School auditorium dwelled largely on traffic circulation concerns and parking problems for potential activities to be held at the school.

Samhat said he will meet with church leaders to decide on a course of action in the coming weeks. "They precluded us from doing alternative building designs," the attorney said. He cited a one-year wait to re-apply dictated by statute.

A first course of action might be an appearance before the city's Board of Zoning Appeals. "You can appeal it, or take it to other venues to get a decision," the attorney said, alluding to the potential for litigation.

Mike McLish, a Thayer resident within a couple of blocks of the proposed school site, said he hoped that the Archdiocese of Detroit will honor the decision and find an alternate location for the facility. "I think it was a very strong message about the mass, the size and the structure. Even the structure of the motion was intended to send a message."

Wendt offered Gazlay an

opportunity to re-word his motion in a positive manner, which he declined. The motion specifically states the commission rejected the application for a special-land-use permit and the applicant's failure to meet specific criteria in the city's zoning ordinance.

The seven criteria for consideration in granting a special-use permit — such as harmony with the city's master plan; harmony with the existing character of the general vicinity, and compatibility with adjacent land uses — repeatedly surfaced in the dozen residents' comments Tuesday.

In the final roundup of comments before the vote, harmony with the city's master plan objectives — or perceived lack of it — was the peg for most commissioners to hang their hat. Votes in favor of rejecting the permit application were cast by Gazlay, Chiri, Rick Birdsall, Anne Smith, Dave Mielock and Wendt. "No" votes were made by James Allen, Marc Russell and Steven Kirk.

McClish distributed at the close of the meeting a printed statement from members of the Orchard Heights Homeowners Association, which says in part, "The people of the city of Northville took an important step today to preserve Northville as the quaint, peaceful, and wonderful city that it is."

"This decision was not made on the wants or needs expressed by the applicant," the statement says. "Rather, this was a clear case of overbuilding in a residential neighborhood, and the decision was made on the facts presented to the planning commission and the ordinances of the City."

After listening to several hours of public testimony during public hearings in January, February and this week, the commissioners Tuesday reluc-

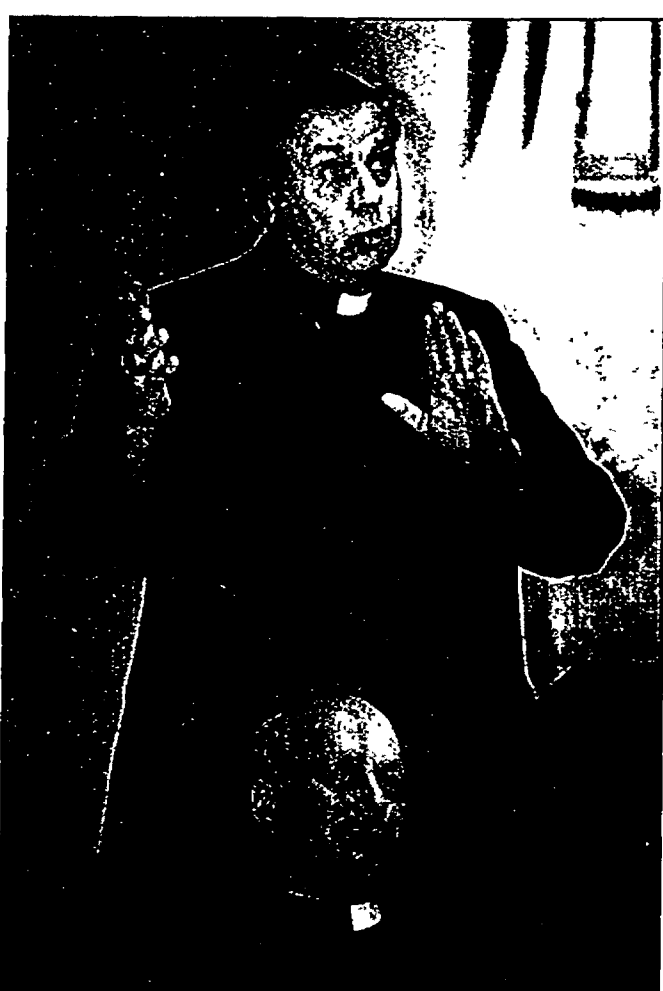


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

OLV's Father Terry Kerner answers a question from a Northville Planning Commission member regarding the Catholic school's expansion plans along Orchard Drive during a Tuesday night meeting at Hillside Middle School.

tantly entered the arena of debate — an emotionally charged fray both for homeowners concerned about residing near an "oversized" 77,000-square-foot structure, and for parents of the 340-plus children currently "squeezed" into the current 50-year-old facility, as well as many more on the waiting list.

Discussion began with questions of Don Wortman of the city's planning consultant Carlisle/Wortman on whether and/or how to separately consider the special land-use permit and site plan. Gazlay ultimately guided the group by asking his peers to address the concept of the school on that location with approximately the specifications laid out in the plans submitted.

The deciding, split vote followed a 4-5 failed motion to refer the application back to Our Lady of Victory planners to revisit the school expansion concept. Chiri, in her motion, had asked the church to submit

new drawings including all aspects of the OLV campus — plans for both sides of Orchard — the exiting church and school, the shared parking lot, and a new school.

Before the final vote, Samhat posed from the podium that the commission table the matter to allow for further investigation.

While some commissioners



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Mike McLish addresses the Northville Planning Commission with his objections and concerns about a planned OLV school expansion during a public meeting held at Hillside Middle School Tuesday night.

suggested the church school may simply have outgrown its Orchard site, others stressed they want to keep the school in the community, albeit with a design different from the one presented.

"I want that school in the neighborhood," Russell said. "Does it have to look like this? We'll see."

"It's important to have that school in this community," he said. "The alternatives are out there that haven't been investigated."

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# New center, new programs for seniors

By Maureen Johnston  
STAFF WRITER

Members of the Northville area Senior Advisory Council exchanged lists of donations, lists of new programming concepts, and lists of interior ideas when they last met.

Growing excitement for their new setting is the backdrop for the monthly meetings of the dozen council members who set the agenda for the area's senior adult services. Contractors next Tuesday are scheduled to pour the concrete slab in the addition to former community center at 303 W. Main Street.

That was part of the construction update by newly elected advisory council president Jim Nield, who Feb. 19 took his peers through the overall project status, the bid process for the new playground equipment to the west of the school, and future features of the facility.

The \$2.89 million renovation and addition is just about back on schedule, Nield said. "We continue to be under budget. There are no bad surprises at all." Bids for the specialized swings, playset and rubberized surface to be installed between Old Village School and the senior center will be opened March 16.

One potential change Nield asked the council to consider was a patio at the rear of the building, an approximate 12-by-16-foot concrete pad that could be added at a minimal expense while the concrete contractor is on-site. He also distributed a three-page list of ideas for the inside the new senior center, compiled and continuously revised by senior center staff, visitors, and now, council members.

## Community shows support for center

The main rooms are spoken for, but there might be a patio available.

Already the community has stepped forward to fulfill a major portion of donation program the Northville Area Senior Advisory Council announced in January. Jim and Martha Nield were the most recent donors of \$20,000 toward one of four meeting rooms in the new senior center.

Proceeds will go toward adding amenities to the Main Street facility not covered in the construction budget, such as artwork, media equipment and additional furniture, said donations chairman Jerry Mittman.

To recognize the contributions, the meeting rooms will be named in the donors' honor. In addition to the Nields, the rooms will bear the names of immediate past advisory council president Bob Russell, the late Bernita (Bernie) Ebert and the late June Mainville, the latter two courtesy of supervisors of those endowments.

While seriously acknowledging the community support for the program, the advisory council members quipped at their Feb. 19 meeting that if they

decide to add a patio at the rear of the building, that can become a legacy, too.

In an effort to allow all residents to participate in the project, personalized brick bricks will be installed for donations of \$100. The pavers will line the entrance sidewalk to the new senior center.

Designation on a plaque which will hang in the new center will be listed at the following levels:

- Patron — \$5,000+
- Platinum — \$1,000+
- Gold — \$500+
- Silver — \$200+

Donation forms are available at the Recreation Center at Hillside and at the Northville Senior Center. Contributions will be accepted until June 1.

Donations toward the senior center program — apart from the capital funding for the construction — are tax exempt. Interested donors can mail checks, payable to Northville Parks and Recreation, to 215 W. Cady Street, Northville, Mich. 48167.

For more information, call senior adult services coordinator Sue Koivula at (248) 349-4140.

People who actually will use and work in the offices, meeting rooms and common areas should think through location of office furniture, where program information will be posted, convenient storage, and how to best greet center users, for exam-

ple. "We're just really being thorough on it, proceeding down the lists," Nield said.

Dedication of the new center is scheduled for July 3, to coincide with the Saturday holiday parade. In the meantime, Nield and Northville

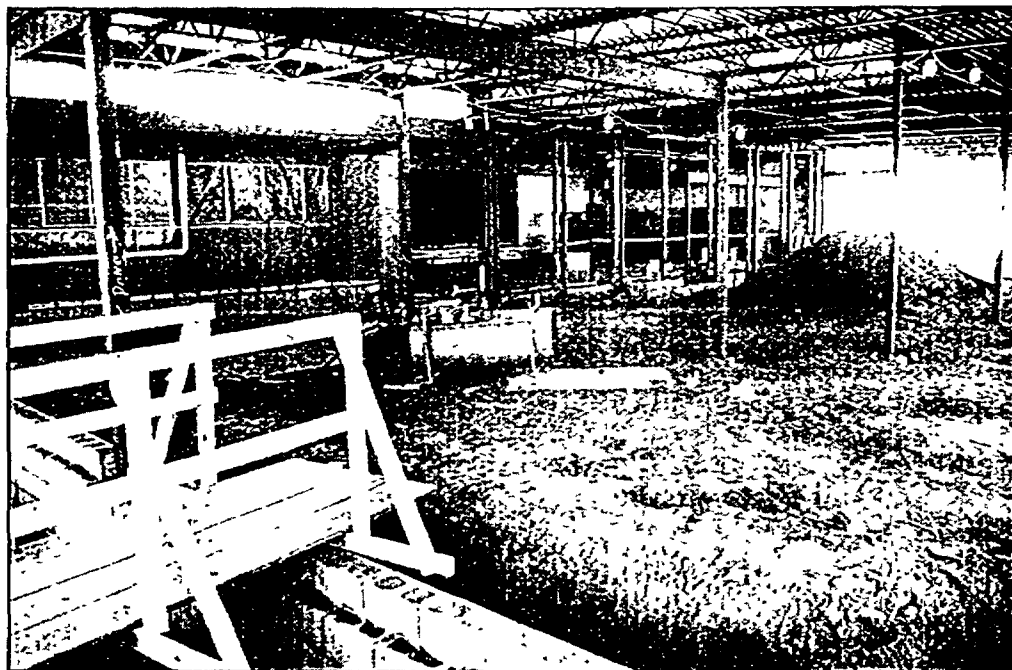


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Work continues through the winter months on an addition to and renovation of the former Northville Community Center which will open in July as the new Northville Senior and Community Center.

Parks and Recreation director Traci Sincok are meeting regularly with contractors, tracking progress toward that deadline.

The next senior advisory council meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 18, will include a walk through the construction site, Nield said. Three days earlier is mantel-moving day when the 14-foot long, 2-foot wide, solid cherry beam that Nield donated will be set in the centerpiece fieldstone fireplace.

As for programming the new center, senior adult services coordinator Sue Koivula and her staff compiled

a list of 68 new programs to consider initiating in the expanded facility. "These are some of the options and of course, this list will always grow and change," Koivula said.

Based on survey input, data collected in a study conducted by Madonna College last year and suggestions by program users, potential program topics range from the history of Northville, to Internet instruction, to line dancing, to an upholstery class, to woodcarving.

"The exciting part is that we can make this list," council secretary Peggy Meyer said. "We can make

this list because we have a place to put it."

In addition to chairman Nield and secretary Meyer, Dick Henningsen was elected vice chairman of the senior advisory council for the 2004-5 term. The council meetings, open to the public, are the third Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. at Northville City Hall meeting room A.

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For more info call Dave DeMattos at the Rec. Ctr. 248-349-0203, ext. 1405.

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**SPRING TIME:** Hop into the spirit of spring: design a flowerpot for your homemade cookies. Each little chef will make the own cookies and create a cookie bouquet for their artistic flowerpot. March 18, 4:30 - 6 p.m. Ages 3-9. \$28/resident, \$31/school district, \$38/non-resident.

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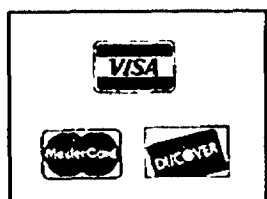
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# Thermometer shows no mercy

Sunshine shortens Northville's first ice festival, makes carving tricky

By Maureen Johnston  
STAFF WRITER

Temperatures in the mid-40s challenged the start of the new "Northville Ice is Nice" festival downtown, but pioneers of last weekend's event are determined to carve a new tradition.

"I think we'd like to schedule something for next year — maybe move it up a week," said Margene Buckhave, who with husband Bob, co-owns Old Church Square at the corner of Dunlap and Center streets. They hosted ice carving duo Ben Romine and Richard Barley who pitched temporary awnings in the courtyard last Friday and Saturday to shade their work.

"We've had a lot of people wandering and watching," Margene said. Appealing to the younger set, she requested carvings in front of her Memories by Stampdler location of a leprechaun complete with a green-tissue bowtie and Disney's familiar Mickey Mouse. The scrapbook-supply store owner was among the dozen merchants who custom-ordered ice sculptures to adorn their storefronts.

Up and down Main and Center streets business owners asked the ice carvers to transform the 300-pound blocks into different shapes, most incorporating their store logo. The carvers also translated trademark items, such as a train for Rebecca's, a candlestick for Northville Candle and Gifts, and a harp for Broughton Music Center.

Other sponsoring businesses were American Spoon, Jo Jewel, Traditions, Tuscan Café, Great Harvest Bread Company, dentist Bill Demray, Open and Clothed, Pear-Aphemia and photographer Steve Fecht.

Mindful of the steady drips caused by the unseasonably warm weather, the carvers

"Next year, we want to do it a couple of weeks earlier, and hope for more participation."

Margene Buckhave  
Old Church Square

slightly revised their technique to reflect less detail in their creations. They carved bulkier arms on Mickey than his usual pencil-thin limbs, for example, all the while using large tongs to maneuver the blocks out of the direct sunlight.

"As long as we keep them in the shade, it's OK," Barley said. "It's kind of like musical ice carvings, we need to keep moving them around."

Ideal weather for an ice festival is 23-degrees and no sun, Romine said. Despite the less-than-perfect carving conditions, spectators gathered to watch the two friends wield their grinders, chisels and chainsaws.

The Buckhaves invited 1998 Northville High School graduate Romine with the hopes of creating a new tradition mid-winter to bring foot traffic downtown. "Next year, we want to do it a couple of weeks earlier, and hope for more participation," Romine said. "It's a perfect downtown for this kind of thing."

The Stampdler owner echoed the carver's enthusiasm. "It would be a good promotional thing for next year," Buckhave said. Last weekend, she distributed free stickers to youngsters watching the ice carvers. Down the block, American Spoon redeemed coupons for a free



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

With a face full of flying ice chips, Richard Barley, a student with Oakland Community College's Culinary Arts Program works on sculpting a block of ice in Northville's Old Church Square last Saturday as part of a local merchants sponsored ice-carving event.

taste of gelato. Meanwhile, Great Harvest coupons earned a free cookie, and Traditions offered a free greeting card.

"We could do different things to get customers to move from one store to another," Buckhave

said. "It's good for downtown."

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# Dads, daughters go cut the rug at special dance

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tradition of the dance and dinner out. "It's an annual tradition to connect and do this," Amory Roach said. "We come as a group and go to eat after."

The group of Meads Mill Middle and Winchester Elementary School pupils and fathers headed to consensus-selection Pizza Hut this year included Roach and his daughters Alex and Beth; Jim Lanzetta and his daughter Anna, and Bob Kallil and his daughters Laura and Emily. Sixth grader at Meads Mill Laura remembers first attending the dance with her dad when she was 5.

"It's kind of a special time for me to be with them," Kallil said. Part of his ritual, too, is selection of his girls' nosegays, he said proudly.

For a lot of the dads, part of the evening's tradition was standing in line for the professional photographer who created mementos of the affair. "They'll look back at those photos over the years, when they're older," Kallil said. "What a nice collage to have, all those memories."

Paul Rzepecki, along with grandpa Dick Rzepecki, escorted his daughters Emily, 4, and Kristin, 2, dolled up in coordinating spring dresses. The Plymouth family attended the Northville event for the first time. "I just saw it in the paper on Thursday," Rzepecki said.

Tom McHugh of Novi admitted that his wife makes the arrangements for the special night out with their girls. The dad did double duty, attending the 4 p.m. dance with Kelly, a first grader at Thornton Creek elementary, while fourth grader Claire joined him for a 7 p.m. date.

"They look forward to it every year," said McHugh, attending for the third time. "They have their special dress," he said.

"They are very particular about what they wear."

Sherman opted for the "princess ball" theme in place of the hoedowns of years past. "I wanted to go with a theme that I thought little girls could identify with," she said.

"Prince Charming" Eric Hitchcock, 18, and event king Kyle Kaufmann, 16, both of Plymouth, welcomed guests with assistance assembling a crown, which the girls proceeded to decorate with supplied stickers and glitter. "The kids loved the craft," Sherman said.

Several youngsters came in full princess garb, she pointed out, already adorned with rhinestone tiaras. Their gowns were knee-length, floor-length, velvet to lacy, and an array of colors.

Early in the evening, the Roachs were a little tentative in hitting the dance floor. "This year it's a little different format," the dad said. The girls always looked forward to the caller's enthusiasm for the Virginia Reel, "the chicken dance" and other familiar favorites.

The disc jockey did not disappoint the "Y-M-C-A" fans, spinning the song that moved dads and daughters of all ages to form their arms into letters and sing along. Shortly after, they chained hand-to-shoulder for a slow-motion jaunt to the song, "Locomotion."

During the up-tempo tunes, little girls danced together, some dads tossed their daughters in the air, and others stood back and watched. Most moms will see at least part of the action because proud dads all around the room captured action on camera.

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- 84% of Middle School students and 75% of High School students play on at least one athletic team
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# Psychic fair is in our future

By Pam Fleming  
STAFF WRITER

Looking for some guidance in your life and don't know where to turn? Northville's First Ever Psychic Fair could be the answer.

The goals of the event, which begins at 11:30 a.m. March 19 at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall restaurant at 108 E. Main in downtown Northville, are to empower, inspire and motivate area residents.

Penny Weaver, a limited licensed psychologist, hypnotherapist, teacher and writer who lives in Northville, will be the event's featured speaker at 1:30 p.m.

Weaver has completed more than 25,000 hours in guiding people to their highest good and callings. She works full time in her Northville practice and recently published the book "Self Mastery through Integration of Spirit, Body and Mind."

Rev. Carol Kramer of Novi, a hands-on healer who combines the energy of Therapeutic Touch, Reiki and Qigong in her sessions, will also be at the fair.

And Donna Marie of Donna Marie Consulting and Training of Northville will give a presentation on "Knowing When to Let Go."

"We're looking for this to be a fun afternoon and something different for the whole town to enjoy," said Toni Genitti, co-owner of Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall.

"I'm good friends with Penny, and she has taught me meditation and relaxation techniques that have helped me immensely," she said.

Weaver will do a presentation for the audience and then offer individual readings.

"There's a three-step process to connect with your intuition and your higher self," Weaver said.

"In my work, I see many high-performing people who want to use their spiritual connections and knowledge. I help people get into that zone so that they are not only using their physical capabilities and their brain, but they're also using the higher, divine powers that they possess," she said.

"Every single person has that intuition within them," she said.

Weaver's success stories have included people who have stopped smoking, lost weight, achieved career success, improved their



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

With a crystal ball and tarot cards psychic Penny Weaver peers into the life of Genitti's longtime employee Sally Taylor, left. Genitti's will be hosting a Psychic Fair on March 19th and already has 52 people signed up to attend.

health, become more calm and peaceful, overcome depression and/or anxiety, improved their sports performance or test-taking abilities.

"The mind can do anything, so when we tap into that potential, and use more of it, we improve. It's becoming a lot more popular for people to tap into the spiritual aspects of their life," Weaver said.

Weaver noted that techniques such as past-life regression can help people overcome mental, emotional and physical conditions.

"I encourage area residents to come to this unique event and experience their individual gifts," Weaver said.

Individual vendors' prices will vary, according to the service provided, and will include numerology readings, tarot card readings, palm readings, spiritual guides, a channeler, psychics, hands-on healers, reflexology, Reiki masters, crystals, bath products, candles and Tibetan antiques.

Booths are still available for the event at

"There's a three-step process to connect with your intuition and your higher self."

Penny Weaver  
limited license psychologist

\$25 each. Tickets, which include lunch and the fair, cost \$20. Cost to attend the fair only is \$5. Call Genitti's for reservations for a booth or the luncheon at (248) 349-0522.

Pam Fleming is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105, or by e-mail at pfleming@ht.homecomm.net.

## WEDDINGS

Peter Von Buskirk and Maria Napolitano were married Feb. 14 at Tri-City Christian Center in Canton. Steve Sparks officiated the ceremony.

The groom is the son of Jackie and Bob Von Buskirk of Northville. He is employed by White Fusion. The bride is the daughter of Donna and Joe Napolitano of Canton. She graduated from Plymouth-Canton High School and Schoolcraft College. She is employed by Blue Moon Partners.

Phil Blankenbaker served as best man. Groomsmen were Jeff Von Buskirk, Trevor Von Buskirk, Paul Napolitano, Mike Amman and Ring Bearer, Andrey Napolitano.

Marisa Napolitano served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Amanda Napolitano, Rachel Burton, Tricia Napolitano, and Jill Von Buskirk.

A reception was held at Hellenic Cultural Center and the couple honeymooned in Cancun, Mexico. They will make their home in Novi.



Von Buskirk-Napolitano

Michael Richard Murphy and Krista Lynne Howe were married Sept. 5 at First Congregational Church of Falmouth, Maine.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Howe, Jr. of Northville. She is a 1994 graduate of Northville High School and a 1999 graduate of Purdue University. She is employed as a Financial Analyst for IBM. The groom is the son of Mrs. Carol Murphy and the late Ronald Murphy of Sweetzer, Ind. He graduated in 1999 from Purdue University and is employed as a Manager of New Product Development for Tiffany's, Inc.

Bree Harbin served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Deborah Courtney, Lisa Dee, Jeanna Thomas, and Nicole Howe, sister-in-law of the bride.

Christopher Murphy, brother of the groom served as best man. Groomsmen were Brady Plummer, Randy Wolf, David Roberts, Ryan Howe, brother of the bride. Ushers were Larry Sposato and Jason Wills.

A reception was held at The Coonamessett Inn with the couple honeymooning in Positano, Italy. They will make their home in Stamford, Conn.



Murphy-Howe

## Friends of the Rouge hosts frog count training

What's greenish, and leaps and often rabbits? Toads and frogs, of course.

And if you have an interest in the little amphibians, there is a workshop for you this Saturday. The non-profit organization, Friends of the Rouge, is hosting a 2004 frog and toad survey training event from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, March 6 in the Northville High School forum room, 45700 Six Mile Road.

The training is intended to help monitor the health of the Rouge River by listening for frogs and

toads in local neighborhoods, according to seminar organizers. To participate in the workshop will provide everything needed to get involved in the survey — call (313) 792-9621 or e-mail pucorina@therouge.org.

Friends of the Rouge is dedicated to restoration and stewardship of the river ecosystem through education, citizen involvement and other collaborative efforts, for the purpose of improving the quality of life for the people, plants, and animals of the watershed.

## ON CAMPUS

Novi resident Conor Sedam was among the graduates of Miami University (Oxford, Ohio) during fall 2003 commencement exercises.

Northville resident Justin Ferriman was named to the dean's list at Albion College for the fall 2003 semester.

Northville resident Liesa Bednar was named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame for the fall 2003 semester.

Northville resident Eric Pfeffertle was recipient of the Free Enterprise Scholarship at Northwood

University for the 2004-2005 academic year.

Northville resident Kelly Smith was named to the dean's list at Michigan State University for the fall 2003 semester.

Northville residents Dale Bara and Thomas Llewellyn III were named to the dean's list at the University of Northwestern Ohio (Lima, Ohio) for the January 2004 session.

Northville resident Sarah Trist was named to the dean's list in the college of human services at Syracuse University for the fall 2003 semester.

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# Fitness push spawns community rivalry

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average of counted steps taken by elected officials and staff members during the past three months. Leaders of the municipalities each had adopted resolutions ready to best the opposition in the pedometer challenge.

Among the tallies announced:

- The 31 city participants, with a total step count of 25,124,404, averaged 405 miles.
- The 38 township participants, stepping 26,407,295 times, averaged 347 miles.
- Richard Hamilton of the city fire department walked 3,012,635 steps.
- The city of Northville's Ken Thelen logged 1,329,370 steps; Councilman Kevin Hartshorne, 1,254,092 steps.
- Northville Township's top-stoppers were Anne Naszradi, 1,195,830; Debbie Kocienski, 1,173,900, and Diane Jefferson, 1,111,500.

"They are high numbers of participation," said Water Wheel membership advisor Clay Cutchins. The objective of an opti-

mum active physical fitness level is approximately 10,000 steps per day, he said.

"I think the competition built a good rapport between the two and set the stage for future events of this type."

Acting as emcee, Marrs presented to Mayor Christopher Johnson a trophy topped by a well-worn athletic shoe. With a dozen city and township representatives assembled, bantering continued even after the results announcement.

After a joking demand for an audit of the numbers, Township Supervisor Mark Abbo said, "No one can be second in an event like this." Consensus came in support of the health initiative: the group hoped the events will continue to raise awareness of the topic.

"I think it will get people walking more," said Councilman Jerry

Mittman. They might park a little further from their destination or take the stairs instead of an elevator. "The key is to keep doing it even though you don't have the pedometer on."

Mittman teamed with Johnson for the competition Friday. "It's fun doing these things — that's why when I was asked, I said why not," said the councilman, a seasoned distance runner. "I think it's really great to get families involved."

The Kozerskis, with their winning tricycle/scooter, hoop and putting tallies, came with their eyes on the trophy. "We thought it was like a fun idea," Chris Kozerski said. "We wanted to be on the same team and compete."

Brother Dan agreed. "I just wanted to come and be on the same team, and hopefully win," he said. After reading about Friday's

event in the *Record*, mom Lisa said the family wanted to attend, particularly after missing the November kick-off. Dad, Steve Kozerski, competed up on a second team with daughter Ali, a third grader at Moraine Elementary School. "What was most attractive to us — it was nice we could all do something together," Lisa said.

Second place winners in the three-ring competition Friday were Debra Wilhelm and Holly Adams. The third place duo was Evan and Alyssa Shirkey.

"No Stoppin' Northville" is a year-long collaborative effort chaired by the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville and includes the Northville Parks and Recreation Department, Northville Chamber of Commerce, St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia, Providence Hospital in Novi, Schoolcraft

College in Livonia, Hillside Middle School physical education department, and Main Street Family Chiropractic Center in Northville.

This was the second of the program events planned for each quarter. Nearly 500 people attended the first leg of the initiative at Northville High School, participating in health screenings, fitness demonstrations, and health education presentations.

Up next on Hartshorne May 22 will be a pajama bike ride through downtown Northville, Marrs said. Details of the event still are being finalized, she said.

Health, recreation and fitness displays circled the competition arena Friday night, with representatives standing by to explain their expertise. Poole's Tavern made the healthy contribution of complimentary turkey chili, Marrs pointed out.

In one area, recreation supervisor for the Northville department Nichole Passmore highlighted a few of the activities described in the registration booklet. The "No Stoppin' Northville" initiative has made more people aware of classes offered in cooperation with Water Wheel, she said.

"Especially popular is our 'Women on Weights.' The women just rave about it when they come in to sign up. Another one that's taken off is our 'Sculpting/Boot Camp.'"

Meanwhile, Passmore added, badminton participation continues to climb, topping 40-50 participants a night. The health initiative is helping to make people aware that fitness can be fun, she said.

"I have seen an increase in people signing up for our fitness programs," Passmore said.

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Laurie Marrs



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Kevin Hartshorne

## Local graduate prepares for military service in Mideast

By Maureen Johnston  
STAFF WRITER

Nick Mitchell regularly attends briefings on Iraq — knowing his Army unit is headed there, just not sure when.

Military leaders stepped up to standby the status of the First Cavalry unit based at Fort Hood, Texas. The 1994 Northville High School graduate, an air defense specialist, and his training peers are expected to depart between now and March 12, said Mitchell's mom Kathy.

The Northville family — Kathy, father Ted and sister Jeannie — this past weekend visited Mitchell in Texas for a final good-bye before he leaves. The soldier's announcement last Easter that he planned to enlist

led to the current events almost a year later of an emotional family farewell and imminent departure.

Kathy Mitchell said her son's unit looked prepared. "Everything is packed and ready to go. They're just waiting, day by day."

"He seems mentally and physically well-trained," she said. "He's ready for the task."

Mitchell prepared his parents with word that they may not hear from him for a while once they depart. "God bless him. He's so brave and sensitive," Kathy said. "We're very proud of him. I told him I wish he was living next door and coming over for dinner."

"We're going to miss him," she said. "That is what he wants. We support what he wants — we always have. We believe in the cause."

Once Mitchell announced his plan to join the Army, his mom said, he found his purpose in life. "This is what he is going to do." A dean's list graduate from Western Michigan University, Mitchell earned a teaching degree in math, science and

physical education. He will work toward a master's degree during his service, his mom said.

Likely the 28-year-old will make the military his career, she said, as he received high recommendations for the officers' candidate school. "Hopefully, when he gets back, he will complete that."

A brown belt in martial arts, Mitchell always has been a physical fitness enthusiast, working out since he was age 15, his mom said. He initially reported for duty in June last year to Fort Jackson, South Carolina. "Being in excellent physical shape, Nick loved the extremely challenging and strenuous basic training," Kathy said. After completing the Fort Jackson regime, he reported to Fort Bliss, Texas, graduating from his specialty training in November. After a quick trip home at Christmas, Mitchell reported to Fort Hood for additional training.

While in Texas this weekend, his mom said he appeared committed and focused. "Yet, he's very realistic,"



Nick Mitchell

## Being fat isn't funny — get out and do something

By Ernie Harwell  
GUEST COLUMNIST

There's no question that the overall physical fitness and strength of today's athletes far exceed that of athletes of past generations.

The emphasis on physical fitness in professional sports seems to be exactly the opposite of what has been happening on Main Street. What I mean is this: While the enhanced physical fitness in sports has increased the quality of games and players' careers, the fans

just seem to be getting fatter and fatter. There's no question that poor fitness is hurting the quality of life of a growing number of everyday Americans.

Let's start making fitness a priority. I don't mean that everyone should start heavy exercise routines. Fitness begins with doing the little things. Instead of sitting in a movie, go to the zoo or one of our parks, where you'll be sure to get some exercise. Next time you think about eating out, plan a night at home with a light, balanced meal. And as much as the kids love their computers, video games and TV, get them to turn it off and get outside in the fresh air — and go play with them.

We can improve the quality of our lives by doing the little

things we enjoy and getting our hearts pumping at the same time.

And please remember to take care of your health before it's longgggg gone!

Ernie Harwell, "the voice of the Detroit Tigers" for more than four decades, retired after 55 years behind a major league microphone. Today, at age 86, Ernie's days are filled with serving as a health and fitness advocate for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, public appearances, writing, traveling and taking long walks with "Miss Lulu," his wife of more than 60 years. His latest book, a collection of his baseball columns entitled "Life After Baseball," is available in bookstores beginning April.



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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

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**Northville Senior Center Telephone Reassurance program**  
**DATE:** Ongoing  
**LOCATION:** Northville Senior Center (215 W. Cady)  
**TIME:** Variable  
**DETAILS:** Homebound residents can receive a daily telephone call to check on their well-being or just to hear a friendly voice. Participants must give their approval before signing up for the free-of-charge program.  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-4140

**Northville Parks & Recreation youth basketball league sign-up**  
**DATE:** Ongoing through March 12  
**LOCATION:** Northville Recreation Center at Hillside (775 N. Center Street)  
**TIME:** Call for info  
**DETAILS:** Leagues will be divided for boys in grades 8-9 and 10-12, and for girls in grades 9-12. Each league will run an eight-game schedule running March 30 through May 27. Costs range from \$100 to \$110 per player. A \$10 late fee will be assessed for registration after March 12.  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-0203, ext. 1405

**Friends of Maybury meeting**  
**DATE:** March 4  
**LOCATION:** Northville District Library (215 W. Cady Street)  
**TIME:** 7 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** Upcoming events at Maybury State Park will be discussed.  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-2687

**Religious study for singles — "Perplexity & Passion of Relationships"**  
**DATE:** March 4, 11, 18  
**LOCATION:** First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street)  
**TIME:** 7:30 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** J. Harold Ellens will facilitate the discussion. Registration is required.  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-0911

If you think you or your child have that special quality talent scouts are seeking, your opportunity to show off is Saturday.  
 California company Best New Talent Awards is hosting auditions from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., March 6 at the Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main Street. Children and adults age 6 through 50 are invited to attend the no-charge opportunity. Aspiring performers who attend Saturday will be asked to sing, dance, deliver a monologue, or play an instrument.

**Northville Woman's Club meeting**  
**DATE:** March 5  
**LOCATION:** First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street)  
**TIME:** 1:30 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** Cindy Champanella will be discussing her book, "The Waiting Child."  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-5446

**Northville Mother's Club Dinner Auction**  
**DATE:** March 6  
**LOCATION:** St. John's Golf & Conference Center (44045 Five Mile Road, Plymouth)  
**TIME:** Call for info  
**DETAILS:** An 8-week-old Labrador retriever will be available for silent auction. Proceeds benefit Northville educational enrichment opportunities.  
**PHONE:** (248) 736-0443

**Northville Genealogical Society meeting**  
**DATE:** March 7  
**LOCATION:** Northville District Library (212 W. Cady Street)  
**TIME:** 2:30 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** Sharon Brevoort will discuss the best ways to do family research at libraries, courts, cemeteries or in other towns.  
**PHONE:** (734) 595-7806

**First Presbyterian Church of Northville Fine Arts Series concert — Haydn & Ray**  
**DATE:** March 7  
**LOCATION:** First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street)  
**TIME:** 7 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** The concert will feature

the works of Franz Joseph Haydn and Robert Ray, who composed 1981's "Gospel Mass." Tickets are \$12 for children 18 and under and seniors, and \$14 for adults.  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-0911

### • COMING UP •

**Northville Chamber of Commerce TGIF**  
**DATE:** March 12  
**LOCATION:** Northville Chamber of Commerce (195 S. Main Street)  
**TIME:** 8 a.m. - 9 a.m.  
**DETAILS:** The free networking opportunity is open to 12 participants.  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-7640

**Stage presentation — "The Shoemaker & The Elves"**  
**DATE:** March 13 - May 2  
**LOCATION:** Marquis Theatre (135 E. Main Street)  
**TIME:** 2:30 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** Tickets to all performances are \$7.50. The show is not appropriate for children age 3 and younger.  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-8110

**Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meeting**  
**DATE:** March 15  
**LOCATION:** Plymouth District Library (223 S. Main Street, Plymouth)  
**TIME:** Noon  
**DETAILS:** Nancy Couch will be speaking on living wills.  
**PHONE:** (734) 495-0811

**Taste of Northville Business Showcase**  
**DATE:** March 16

**Eight Mile**  
**TIME:** 10 a.m. - noon  
**DETAILS:** Henry Ford Hospital Low Vision Living Clinic therapist Mary Ellen Daniel will discuss solutions to living with limited eyesight.  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-1144

**Fashion show to benefit New Hope Center for Grief Support**  
**DATE:** March 18  
**LOCATION:** Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall (108 E. Main Street)  
**TIME:** 6 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** Admission is \$25 (\$5 tax deductible). The event will feature dancers from Arthur Murray Dance Studios, hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar.  
**PHONE:** (248) 449-4282

**Northville Woman's Club meeting**  
**DATE:** March 19  
**LOCATION:** First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street)  
**TIME:** 12:30 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** A potluck luncheon will

be held. Participants are asked to bring a new or used book to exchange, as well as table service.  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-5446

**Art lecture series — "Founders of Italian Renaissance"**  
**DATE:** March 24  
**LOCATION:** Northville City Hall (215 W. Main Street)  
**TIME:** 7:30 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** Art historian Michael Farrell will facilitate discussion on Donatello, Brunelleschi and other Italian artists. Tickets are \$10 per person or \$5 for students.  
**PHONE:** (248) 449-9950

**Musical performance — Brass By Design**  
**DATE:** March 28  
**LOCATION:** St. Paul's Lutheran Church (201 Elm Street)  
**TIME:** 4 p.m.  
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# Youth's parents say coaches responsible

By Sam Eggleston  
STAFF WRITER

For Paul and Cheryl Drogosch, the question of who is responsible for their son's injury is a simple one to answer — in fact, it's a question that really shouldn't have to be asked.

They are the parents of Garrett Drogosch — who was injured as a member of the Meads Mill Middle School football team during an incident called "eighth-grade hit day."

The event involved a seventh grader being picked by an eighth grader to be tackled. The seventh grader, according to an investigation by the Northville school district, was expected to stand still with his hands at his side and be tackled by an eighth grade player lined up approximately five yards away. Garrett Drogosch, who was picked three times, was injured with a broken leg that required two surgeries and a third that has yet to be scheduled for later this year.

"The three primary people [who are responsible] are the coaches," Paul Drogosch said of former Meads Mill football coaches James Chabot, Nick Nugent and Doug Walters. "Outside of those three, I think [Meads Mill Middle School] and the school system are responsible."

According to the Drogosch's lawyer, Jeffrey Danzik of the Fieger Law Firm, the school and district can't be held accountable.

"The school can't be a liable party," he said. "They have governmental immunity and the law doesn't allow it."

Danzik did say that he, too,

believes the coaches are to be held responsible.

"The school officials on site, who were the coaches, are the ones at fault," he said. "You can't expect 12- or 13-year-old kids who are being directed to do something to be held responsible."

The investigation by the school — which was conducted by Meads Mill principal Sue Meyer, district athletic director Bryan Masi and the assistant superintendent for administrative services David Bolitho — involved numerous interviews with the coaches, players and witnesses.

"I feel the investigation was very thorough," Bolitho said. "Sue Meyer interviewed a number of students and parents who were in the vicinity waiting for their kids to finish with practice. Bryan Masi interviewed the coaches. I felt as though we had enough information to make the kinds of determinations that we ultimately made."

Their findings resulted in the recommendation that the three coaches be terminated from their positions, receive a written reprimand in their file and be subject to a three-day suspension from their teaching assignments without pay. Each of the recommendations was implemented by the school district.

For the Drogoschs, that just isn't enough.

"I asked if the coaches would be able to coach anywhere else," Paul Drogosch said. "Would they be able to coach at the high school? Or at Hillside [Middle School]? Anywhere else in the state? The answer was yes. That's just not good enough."

When it comes to the investigation itself, Paul and Cheryl Drogosch seem fairly satisfied with the thoroughness of it.

"At first, they were calling it a standard form-tackling drill," Cheryl Drogosch said. "After Paul asked for an investigation, the school district looked into it and found a lot more information out. I think at that point it was a good investigation."

Both Cheryl and Paul Drogosch said that they believe actions should have come much more swiftly than what they did.

"There should have been immediate action after the incident," Cheryl Drogosch said. "Instead, they let them coach in the game the following day after they knew what had happened. They could have called on many sources to coach the game, but they didn't. It seems like the didn't want to talk about the whole thing until the game was over, in our opinion."

For the Drogoschs, a valuable lesson was learned by not only them and their children, but perhaps others as well.

"I hope other parents learn that they have to teach their children a lesson, and that's the disappointing part of all of this," Cheryl Drogosch said. "We have to teach them that they can't always trust the judgment of adults. If they know what a teacher or a coach is telling them to do is wrong, then they have to leave that situation and tell someone about it."

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# Despite injuries, player wants to suit up again

By Sam Eggleston  
STAFF WRITER

Playing sports again isn't even something Garrett Drogosch has to think twice about.

The seventh-grader, who severely broke his leg during an activity called "eighth-grade hit day" last season during football and required two surgeries and a third to be scheduled for later this year, is eager to get back into athletics.

"I'd like to play sports again," he said. "I'll try to play football again if I can. If not, I'd like to play other sports."

The truth is, no one is certain if he'll be able to play football again or not. Depending on how his surgery goes and how well the bone in his leg mends together, he may or may not be able to play contact sports.

Either way, the Northville Mustangs high school football program will have a place for him.

"If he makes the team, he'll be a player on the team without question," Northville varsity coach Clint Alexander said. "If he can't play, then we'll definitely find a spot for him. We've done it before and have had kids on the team as undergraduate assistants. That won't be a problem."

And if football is something that Drogosch loses interest in, there are plenty of other sports he has played and enjoys.

"He swims, plays basketball and plays golf too," said his mother, Cheryl Drogosch.

And though the injury to their son occurred during a sports season, neither Drogosch's mom or dad, Paul, hold it against the sport in general.

"What happened to Garrett wasn't football," Cheryl Drogosch said. "It's unfortunate that the first time he decided to play football he got a bad taste."

If Drogosch decided that football was something he wanted to do again, his father said he wouldn't



Garret Drogosch, 12, throws the football around with his little brothers in the yard of his Northville Township home. Drogosch suffered two compound fractures to his right lower leg.

hold him back.

"If he's doctor approved, he can do what he wants," Paul Drogosch said. "I'm not going to hold him back. What happened to him was extremely unfortunate, and I hope that it's not a part of any high school football. But he can do what he wants to do. I'm not going to be a dad that says he can't do it."

For Garrett Drogosch, it's not a



Garret Drogosch shows the leg brace he must wear on his right leg. Drogosch will have to undergo more surgery on his right leg this fall to remove a metal plate attached to the bones that suffered compound fractures.

matter of getting approval from his dad, but from another source instead.

"I think my dad would be OK with it," he said. "But I don't know about my mom. She's real protective. When the doctor said I should try walking again, my dad made me do it. My mom didn't want me to."

And if the chance comes to play football once again, Drogosch said he wouldn't hesitate — though he might like to try a new position.

"I was a safety," he said of his first season. "I'd like to try running back though. That would be fun I think."

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- Best place for hot dogs/coney \_\_\_\_\_
- Best place for subs \_\_\_\_\_
- Best place for ice cream \_\_\_\_\_
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- Best Tex-Mex restaurant \_\_\_\_\_
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# Blame being shifted for injury, suit says

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changed. If that has changed, that would be a surprise to me."

Bolithe said in no way did the district feel Garret, nor any other student was at fault.

The assistant superintendent said the disciplinary report he issued spoke for itself because the coaches were removed from their coaching duties and suspended three days without pay.

"In this particular business that is pretty severe, so it kind of gives you the flavor of who the district thought was in error," Bolithe said.

The coaches are being covered under the district's liability insurance.

"The insurance company has put us on notice though that this will be under review as things develop or unfold throughout the process," Bolithe said. The only way we are going to be involved from this point on is if we are called to give a deposition or testimony. The other involvement at this point in time is the district's liability insurance is

covering their defense."

Garret's mother, Cheryl Drogosch, said the family decided against pressing criminal charges late last year because of the impact it would have on their son.

Northville School District interview notes dated Nov. 3, indicate Meads Mill football players were told on Oct. 27 they would be participating in a special football drill the following day.

The majority of teammates interviewed referred to the incident not as a drill, but as "eighth-grade hit day."

According to the interview notes, eighth-grade football players were supposed to choose a seventh grader to tackle. Many students were nervous the night before the drill was to have taken place.

Reasons listed by the coaches as to why the planned tackling activity took place include acknowledging the eighth graders' accomplishments, passing the torch to the seventh graders, refreshing tackling form for eighth graders, focusing on proper hitting

**"...I have not heard [assignment of blame] has changed. If that has changed, that would be a surprise to me."**

**Dave Bolithe**

*Northville school district assistant superintendent*

style and building spirit for the Hillside Middle School game — the final game of the season. Participation in all four practices leading up to the Hillside game was required to play, though one player who didn't make all the practices played, just the same.

An investigation led by Bolithe stated,

"each coach said that the instructions to the person being tackled was not to move because resistance or movement could result in injury."

Paul Drogosch, father of Garret, said the civil suit response also places some blame toward Garret because he did move during the drill among other things.

"They said that my son, because he decided to play football, assumed a risk or took responsibility, so he is partly to blame as well," Paul said.

According to initial statements given by the coaches, safeguards were in place to ensure there was equity in size and ability level.

In terms of physical size, Paul Drogosch said his son was probably the second smallest on the team and in the lower 10 percent of skill. Out of the nine times the drill was carried out, Garret was selected three times.

"He was selected an inordinate amount of time," Paul said. "The final boy that hit him was a foot taller and weighs about twice as

much."

After conducting interviews after the injury, Bolithe concluded in November the three coaches used extremely poor judgment in incorporating the drill into the final practice prior to the Meads Mill and Hill Side football game.

Chabot went home sick on Oct. 28 and was not present the time of the drill, but is listed in the suit and included in the district's reprimand because of his prior involvement.

Paul Drogosch said what is most important to the family now is first and foremost Garret's health and well being, but also that changes are made in Michigan Hazing laws.

"I would also like to see some level of appropriate justice," Paul said. "I don't think they [coaches] belong in prison, but what they do need is to get counseling."

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## LIBRARY LINES

**LIBRARY HOURS:** The Northville District Library is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The library is located at 212 W. Cady Street, near Northville city hall, with parking off Cady St. For detailed information about programs or services, or to request or renew library materials, call (248) 349-3020.

**EVENING BOOK DISCUSSION:** Join us each month on the second Monday. Between Lines Book group. On March 8 the discussion will focus on a work of nonfiction, "Are you Somebody — The Accidental Memoir Of A Dublin Woman," by Nuala O'Faolain.

**MARCH IS READING MONTH:** Kids, preschool age through those in sixth grade, get hooked on books during March is Reading Month. Beginning March 21, pick up your "Get Hooked on Books" Reading Log at the Information Desk. When your reading log is full, you've

earned the prize of a paperback book. This activity takes place throughout the month of March.

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**SPRING KIDS CLUB FOR 1ST AND 2ND GRADERS:** First and second graders are invited to join this fun six-week series of 45 minute after-school programs featuring stories and fun activities. Additional siblings and

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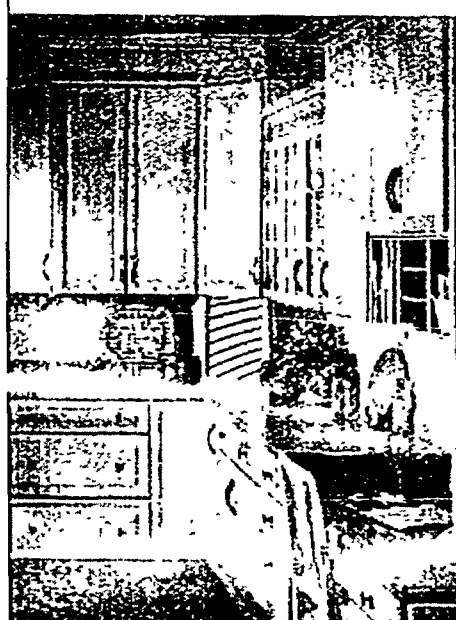
**DROP OFF YOUR DONATIONS FOR THE BOOK SALE:** The Friends of the Northville District Library will be holding their Spring Used Book Sale on March 12 through March 14. They will be holding a special drop-off day on March 6 from 1 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donations of books (in good condition), videos, CDs, games and audiotapes are welcome. All proceeds from the sale of used books are used to benefit the library.

**LIBRARY BOARD MEETING:** The next meeting of the Northville District Library board of trustees will be on March 25 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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## Plan for school needs 2nd look

Why does the City of Northville pay a planning consultant?

He went unheard Tuesday night.

Planning Commission chairman Jay Wendt opened the special meeting by citing the "hundreds of letters, reports and epistles" the city had received on Our Lady of Victory's proposal to build a new school on the west side of Orchard Drive, across the street from the current school, on church-owned property.

Mr. Wendt has said in the past: the decision on whether to grant a special-use permit will be based on whether the applicant meets the criteria set forth in the city's zoning ordinance. Advice from the city's planning consultant will guide the commission along those lines.

The consultant's statements — that the proposed building's setbacks, height, lot coverage and so on — met the zoning ordinance criteria were effectively ignored Tuesday night. Likewise unheeded was his advice that the planning commission needs to give the applicant direction on a number of issues. Some of those very topics comprised the bulk of commission discussion and eventual split-vote to reject the application.

Why not table it for additional consideration? Surely the

church and school — which have been in Northville long before and will be long after anyone with or without a sign in their yard — warrant the additional time commitment of more public hearings had the applicant been allowed to return with revised drawings.

From the moment it was the planning commission's turn to speak Tuesday night, there appeared to be confusion about how to make the decision. There sat the unheard expert at the end of the table.

When they went to wrap up the talk, wording of the motion — the one that passed — was carefully crafted to withstand legal scrutiny. That sent a message — *are we on firm footing with this decision we're making?*

To hear a commission member suggest, just prior to the vote, that the neighborhood church — due to its growth — might want to relocate from the city was inappropriate. The vote that followed clearly reflected personal bias rather than community conscience.

What will potential legal entanglements cost the city in time, dollars, and harmony? Planning commissioners in the next few days might rummage the woods demanded preserved at Main and Orchard for an olive branch to extend.

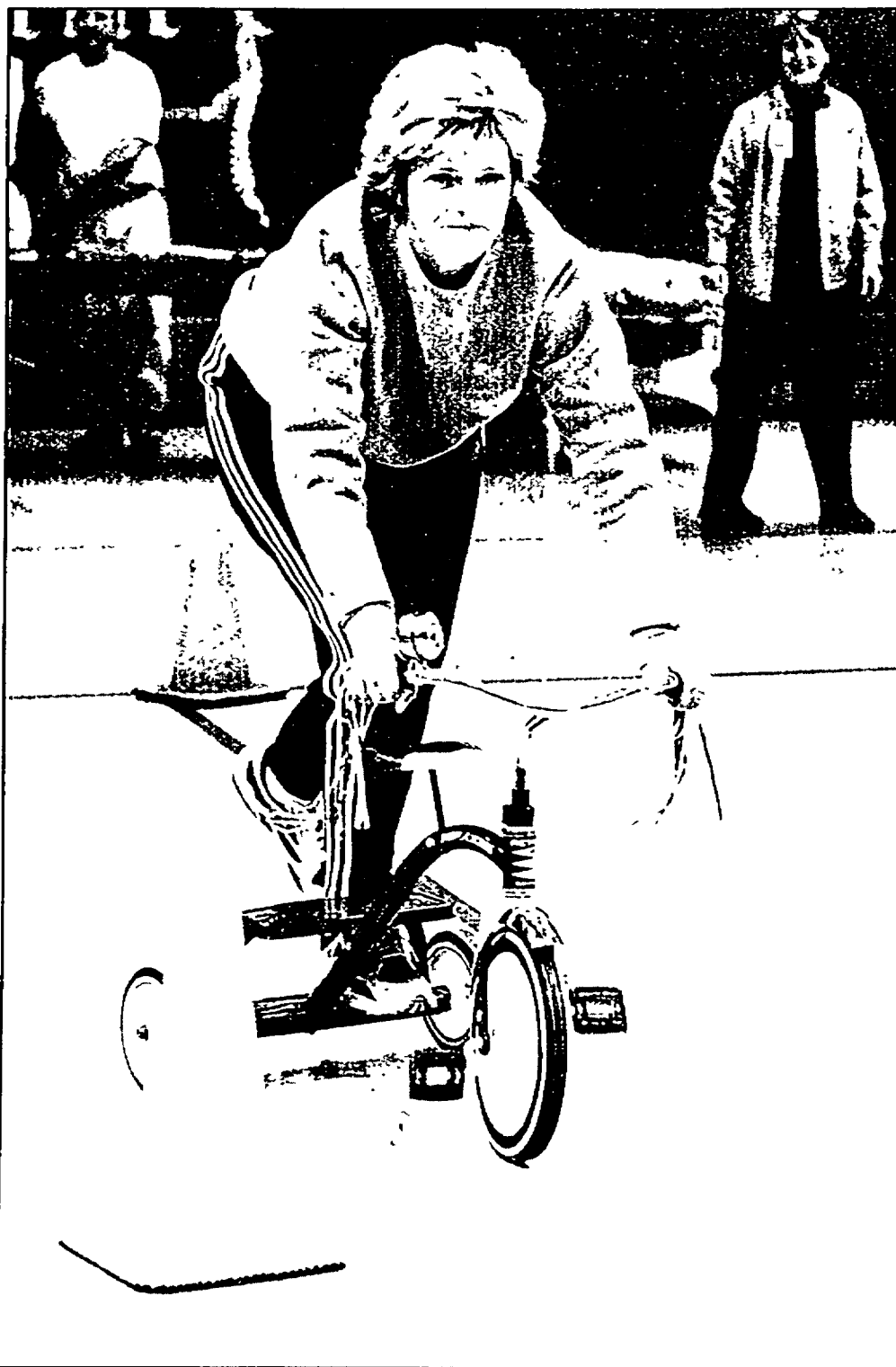


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Debbie Wilhelm, of the Northville Township Human Resources Department, deftly guides a tricycle through an obstacle course at Hillside Recreation Center during last Friday's city/township fitness challenge "No Stoppin' Northville."

## LETTERS

### Thanks for assistance with Maybury fundraiser

The Voices for Maybury Farm would like to express our thanks to everyone for supporting our fundraisers. We've been selling T-shirts, calendars, cards, prints and other items since the fire [of February 2003]. We truly wish for the farm to come back. We have \$15,000 in an account to be used on a special project for the farm. This project is yet to be identified, as the foundation needs to supply us with their wish list.

We hope everyone will continue to support our efforts. The t-shirts, calendars and books are available seven days a week at The Barn Antiques. The Barn is located on Eight Mile west of Beck Road.

Joyce Stowell  
Northville

of equipment from the main street facility, (future home to the new Senior Community Center) to its new home at the Hillside Recreation Center. NBSA, is a volunteer-based organization and would like to thank the movers for their efforts to accomplish this task, and officially kicking off the spring activities. The many joys of Northville baseball and softball are only possible because of the hundreds of volunteers that give countless hours in board meetings, planning/scheduling sessions and most importantly coaching our young players.

Saturday's volunteers included Dominic Mitchell, Chris Schultz, Rick Bennett, Jim Cicala, Gary Nayh, Jack Klarr, Jack Lawless, Dick Dumbleton, Scott Baldwin, Mike Poterala, Art Nelson, Frank Griffiths, Todd Williams, Joe Nuyen, Joe Peraino, and Bill Mullally. Many thanks to all volunteers and to NPR for offering the new storage facility.

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rooftops, does not absorb precipitation and allows surface runoff to enter the creek quickly carrying any substance from the land.

At the DeHoCo property, the highly-sloped shape of the landscape would augment the effects of development on Johnson Creek's water quality. Grand Sakwa has proposed to develop on the steep, highly sensitive bluffs overlooking the creek. They are also proposing to develop houses next to the creek. Instead of developing these areas, Grand Sakwa should preserve them as natural areas for their development's residents the rest of Northville Township to enjoy.

I have called Northville home for more than 18 years and have seen Sheldon, Beck, and now Ridge Roads being developed. Northville's smalltown charm and natural surroundings have been a major draw to people moving here. The rapid development has been jeopardizing this status. The planning department has an opportunity to preserve some of Northville Township's character by preserving Johnson Creek and the sensitive areas surrounding it.

Meghan Cauzillo  
Northville

### He didn't live here, but he loved Northville

W. J. (Red) Puvogel passed away on Jan. 7 at the age of 87. Red loved the city of Northville. He began in the road construction business in 1945, and when he retired, he worked in your city for many years with the Lincoln-McNeely Co. as an inspector. He made friends at city hall and at Northville Recreation Center. He made friends of residents and business owners. After he retired again (not many years ago), he and his companion walked your streets, went to your concerts and attended your parades. So, thank you Northville, for your friendship to a wonderful man who loved Northville so much (though never a resident), his family lovingly called him "the Mayor."

Jane Aho  
daughter of W.J. Puvogel  
Plymouth

### Land is very delicate; consider its sensitivity

I am writing in concern of the former Detroit House of Corrections property that has been purchased for development by Grand Sakwa. The DeHoCo property is truly a rare gem in the quickly developing Northville Township. Its most unique feature is the groundwater-fed Johnson Creek.

My background is in environmental engineering and aquatic sciences. Because of the area's hydrology, Johnson Creek is the highest quality tributary in the Rouge River watershed. Clean and cold groundwater filtered by months of travel below ground composes most of the creek's flow, as opposed to pollution laden surface runoff. Such a high percentage of groundwater is rare and allows Johnson Creek to act as habitat for the endangered red sided dace and an area sportsman's favorite, the brown trout. Johnson Creek could not function this way without the natural surrounding the undeveloped DeHoCo property provides.

Natural features like woodlands and wetlands absorb surface runoff and allow the soil to filter it before it is sent into the creek. Developed land, like streets, driveways, and

### Writer asks two things in DeHoCo issue

At its meeting on Feb. 24, the Northville Township Planning Commissioners voted to recommend approval of the planned unit development that has been proposed by Grand Sakwa Properties to develop the 312-acre site, formerly held by the Detroit House of Corrections. This totally undeveloped parcel is east of Ridge Road between Six Mile and Five Mile, behind Community Park.

The commissioners' approval was contingent upon some conditions yet to be worked out. The final negotiations will be between the developers and the Northville Township board of trustees. I agree with the Johnson Creek Protection Group that this parcel contains ecological features far more valuable and sensitive than any others in our area. I am asking the board:

- When negotiating lot sizes, please allow Grand Sakwa to lower the lot sizes, in return for: deleting from the plan those lots closest to the creek in the northeast section of the property, and relocating the bluff lots farther east, far away from the edge of the bluff.

- When considering final approval, do not allow any relaxation of Northville Township's

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# OTHER OPINIONS

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Thursday, March 4, 2004

## An education on education

These days, they're really shakin' and bakin' in the usually staid world of education.

Consider...  
• U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Paige last week called the nation's largest teachers' union a "terrorist organization"



Phil Power

choice of words, I express my deepest regrets," but said he still believed the NEA was obstructionist.

• Last month, Michigan Republican Party Chairman Betsy DeVos called on State School Superintendent Tom Watkins to resign "for failing to do what he has been hired to do — make schools accountable." Wayne State University Governor Paul Massaron, a union official and a Democrat, called for DeVos' resignation. Both are still in their jobs.

• Republicans in both houses of the Michigan Legislature introduced a joint resolution calling for a Constitutional amendment to eliminate the State Board of Education's authority to appoint the state

superintendent. Not to be outdone, the Detroit News called for the abolition of the entire state board. So far, however, no one is calling for the abolition of the Detroit News.

• Plymouth philanthropist Robert Thompson last week put his \$200 million for Detroit public schools back on the table. Thompson last year offered to build 15 charter schools in Detroit, but Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick and the Detroit Federation of Teachers eventually nixed the deal for all the wrong reasons.

Steamy rhetoric usually obscures simple fundamentals.

First fundamental: Most public schools in Michigan are pretty good and gradually getting better. The districts that are in trouble are mostly in urban areas like Detroit, where poverty, unemployment, dysfunctional family structures, monopolistic and aggressive teachers' unions and bizarre school board politics swirl evilly together. The bad districts get most of the press coverage, but most of the others are quietly getting on with their job of teaching kids.

In her attack on Superintendent Watkins, DeVos called Michigan school graduation rates "frightening" and applied the same adjective to dropout rates. However, the graduation rate as reported by Michigan Center for Education Performance and Information has steadily increased from 83.8 percent in 1997 to 88.5 percent in 2002. According to Standard and Poor's School Evaluation Services, the average state dropout rate has declined every year, from 4.5 percent in 1997 to 3.2 percent in 2002. This is hardly sufficient evidence to call for Watkins' resignation.

Sadly, however, some good school districts have been hard hit in the years fol-

lowing passage of Proposal A. The original deal was to increase support for weaker districts but "hold harmless" the richer and better ones. Over the years, however, funding for the better districts has been capped

while their expenses have risen with inflation. It's perverse that a consequence of the biggest school reform in Michigan history should be the systematic erosion of those few schools of high quality.

Second fundamental: The logic behind school reform is simple: Define what kids are supposed to learn, test what they are actually learning, use the results to improve the bad schools. I served for a decade on the board of the leading advocate for reform, the National Center for Education and the Economy, and we worked hard to persuade Presidents Bush I, Clinton and Bush II that this approach made sense. Indeed, this newspaper has over many years advocated public release of the MEAP test results for every individual school in the district on the grounds that information will help

These days, they're really shakin' and bakin' in the usually staid world of education. Consider all these things...

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## The state of Detroit? Not so hot...

Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick was positively beaming during most of "an enthusiastic, upbeat 'State of the City' address last week.

He won stormy applause when he announced that Michigan Central Depot, the hulking old ruin of a train station that dominates Detroit's southwest skyline would be bought by the city, renovated and turned into a new police headquarters.

The mayor announced plans to rebuild a decaying neighborhood on the far east side, saying he expected "between 3,000 and 4,000 new or renovated homes."

For half an hour the 33-year-old mayor trotted out achievements and promises: a new industrial park here; so many roads resurfaced there; free admission to city recreation centers, a downtown wired for wireless communication.

Yet he never came close to mentioning the real state of the city, which is dreadful, heading for desperate, and after improving markedly in the late 1990s, is getting worse again. Suffice it to say that if America's vital statistics looked like those in Detroit, George W. Bush might not even dare to run for re-election.

What the mayor didn't mention was that four years ago, unemployment in Detroit was 6.6 percent; last year, it averaged 14.1 percent. While there are 55,875 jobless, other thousands have dropped out of the labor force entirely.

Infant mortality is more than twice the

national average and rising. "White flight" essentially ended in the 1990s, because there are fewer than 100,000 white people left, and many of those are from Latin America or the Middle East. The new trend is "black flight," to suburbs like Southfield and West Bloomfield, noted Kurt Metzger, the area's leading demographer. The black middle class is abandoning the city too.

And ominously, after many years in which Detroit's once-infamous murder rate declined, the city has been plagued by a wave of homicides this year. The mayor did pay tribute to the two young police officers brutally slaughtered in their patrol car earlier this month, after they stopped a local punk for a traffic check.

But he didn't address the wider issue of violence.

Nor did he deal much with economics. The city has, analysts claim, a \$120 million budget deficit. City council members said after the speech that the agreement to buy the old train station is not a done deal, and indicated they didn't know where the money would come from.

David Littmann, chief economist for Comerica bank, doesn't see things getting better this year. He is the creator of the "Detroit Comeback Index," which set 1994, the year the Coleman Young era, ended, at 100. The city reached 123 in 2000, but has now slipped back to 116, "about where it was in 1998." He hopes for an upturn in fiscal 2005, but is not optimistic for the short term.

Yet anyone who blames Kwame Kilpatrick for much of this is wrong. David Rusk, a former mayor of Albuquerque, now spends his life studying cities, says Detroit's problem can be summed up in a word: Elastic.

"Elastic cities succeed, inflexible cities fail," says the author of two fascinating books on urban affairs, "Cities Without Suburbs" and "Inside Game, Outside Game."

"Elastic cities" are those that can expand

their boundaries by annexing territory, as Los Angeles has very successfully done. Or they partner with a county in some form of metropolitan government, as is the case in Nashville, Indianapolis or Miami.

But Detroit is up against county lines and incorporated cities, and hasn't been able to add a single parcel of land since 1926. The money and the jobs began fleeing in the 1950s, before anyone thought of "white flight."

Later, racial tensions accelerated things

Today, a shrinking and poor central city of 940,000 is surrounded by affluent suburbs that are home to 3.5 million people, many of whom think the central city's problems have nothing to do with them. Most of the jobs these days are in the suburbs.

Increasingly, Detroiters can't get to them. There is no convenient and reliable public transportation system, and something like 45 percent of the residents of what was once Motor City cannot afford a car. For years, all efforts to get a light rail system have failed; even attempts to get a better

What mayor Kwame Kilpatrick didn't mention was that unemployment was double last year what it was four years ago, and infant mortality is twice the national average.

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## Toughness takes on several forms

You've got to admire Garret Drogosch. Here's a kid who, at the whopping age of 14, had his leg effectively smashed to smithereens and has gone through more medical procedures in the last year than most people probably would in a lifetime. He's one tough customer, though, and wants to get right back doing what he'd been doing prior to the incident that caused his whole life to get turned



Chris C. Davis

upside down. He wants to play football again. The big, fat asterisk in all of this, of course, is that Garret's injury wasn't brought on by him coming around the corner, only to be greeted by a linebacker coming at him full-throttle. Heck — this wasn't even caused by Garret tripping in a divot as he was walking off the field.

This, my friends, was caused because he did what he was told.

Hard as that may be to understand or accept, following a directive was the reason the bones in Garret's leg were broken.

He listened to the coaches' instruction: stand

downfield, keep your hands at your sides, and let some other player get a free shot at you. It builds toughness, he was told, and it helps fine-tune tackling techniques.

Just stand there and take it? Don't make a move?

Tell me you're not serious... If that isn't unsettling enough, the suggestions being made by the Drogosch family attorney are enough to make someone choke on their morning coffee: defense lawyers are apparently intimating that Garret's injuries were brought on because he didn't do what he was told, which was to stand still and allow the bull rush to come at him, unabated.

In any language, I think the word "Huh!?" means the same thing.

Let me see if I understand this. Tell a player to take a short stroll, turn around, have an older, more physically-developed student come at him, instruct the younger player not to resist, and then say that the tackle-ee was at fault because he "GASP" might have moved to one side or another?

Under that brand of thinking, the guy working behind the counter at the gas station, who was told by his boss not to resist should hold up ever occur, could get fired if he tried delaying emptying out the cash register so the police could apprehend the suspect in the act.

In the spirit of fairness, let's make one thing absolutely clear, though — the school district's investigation, headed up by assistant superintendent Dave Bolitho, made abundantly clear the district's utter dissatisfaction with the judg-

ment rendered by the coaches that autumn day. That sentiment has been echoed by several other ranking officials within the district.

The Drogosch family hasn't been satisfied with what they learned regarding the coaches' ability to find similar positions elsewhere in the state. As it turns out, they're still eligible.

Whether or not that's just, I don't really know. What happened that day was an error in judgment to the Nth power, and the ramifications of that mental lapse will be shouldered by Garret for the rest of his life. It's very difficult to say whether the coaches should be made to pay for the rest of their lives, too.

For the moment, though, the Drogosch family is wrestling with another brand of toughness — one that isn't measured in how bruising a tackle a kid can absorb on the field.

"I hope other parents learn that they have to teach their children a lesson, and that's the disappointing part of all of this," said Cheryl Drogosch, Garret's mother. "We have to teach them that they can't always trust the judgment of adults. If they know what a teacher or a coach is telling them to do is wrong, then they have to leave that situation and tell someone about it."

If getting back on the field again is tough, that kind of bravery — exercised by a 12-year-old, is darn near heroic.

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## NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BRIEFS

**ALL NIGHT PARTY:** The Northville High School Senior All Night Party will take place from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. June 5 inside the school. Although party details are kept secret until the event, some features will include great entertainment, food, games and fun. Tickets are \$70 through March and will increase to \$80 on April 1. Checks made payable to Northville Senior Class Party may be dropped off at the High School office or sent to Fran Oakland, 21958 York Mills Circle, Novi, Mich. 48374. Parents interested in helping with the event may call Helen Detrych at (248) 348-7543.

**STROLLING DINNER:** The Mothers' Club of Northville will host the 2004 Hands to the Future Auction and Strolling Dinner 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. this Saturday, March 6 at the St. John's Conference Center, 44045 Five Mile Road. A live and silent auction will be held along with entertainment provided by the Shawn Riley and Hillside Middle School bands. Auction items will include weekend get-aways, spa visits, sports memorabilia, sporting event tickets and gift certificates from several local businesses. The event will raise money to provide enrichment materials and opportunities for Northville students. Tickets are \$65 and further information may be obtained by calling (248) 380-5628.

**EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOP:** Old Village School & Cook School Special Education present an Education Workshop titled Planning for a Special Needs Child: Planning Beyond Wills & Trusts at 6 p.m. March 29 in the third floor board of education

room, 405 W. Main St. The free lecture will be given by Minoti Rajput of Secure-Planning Strategies. An explanation will be given on the importance of special needs planning strategies and will address frequently asked questions.

**PARENTING SEMINARS:** Speaker Jim Fay will present two parenting seminars Monday, March 8 inside the Northville High School Auditorium, 45700 Six Mile Road. The first program will occur 4:30 to 6 p.m. and is titled Parenting with Love and Logic. With this respectful approach to raising children, adults learn to set firm limits in a loving way. The second program will be held 7:30 to 9 p.m. and is titled Children of Affluence. This lecture will address children who have been prevented from making mistakes by overly protective parents and in turn may not have learned to think ahead. A suggested donation of \$5 will be collected at the door.

**KOHL'S KIDS:** Kohl's Department Store kicked off its fourth-annual Kohl's Kids Who Care Program recognizing youth who contribute to the community. The goal of the initiative is to recognize and award young citizens with college scholarships who have demonstrated a strong sense of giving through community volunteer work. To nominate a volunteer age 6 through 18 for a Kohl's Kids Who Care scholarship, complete a nomination form at any Kohl's store or at [www.kohls.com](http://www.kohls.com). The nomination deadline is March 15. Entries will be judged in two age groups — ages 6 through 12 and 13 through 18.

### NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS GYM AND STAGE FLOOR REFINISHING NORTHVILLE SENIOR COMMUNITY CENTER

Notice is hereby given that the Northville Parks and Recreation will accept sealed bids until, **Tuesday, March 16, 2004 11:00 a.m. local time**, at Northville City Hall 215 W. Main Street, Northville, at which time all bids received shall be publicly opened and read aloud for:

#### Gym and Stage Floor Refinishing

Specifications, bid documents and proposal forms may be obtained from the Northville Parks and Recreation Department by calling (248) 449-9941.

The City of Northville reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities in the best interest of the project.

TRACI SINCOCK, DIRECTOR  
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(3-4-04 NR 116119)

### CITY OF NORTHVILLE 2004 BOARD OF REVIEW WAYNE AND OAKLAND COUNTIES

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that the Board of Review of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, will meet at the City Hall, 215 West Main Street, for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the 2004 Assessment Rolls of the City of Northville on the following dates:

**TUESDAY MARCH 9, 2004:** 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY MARCH 10, 2004:** 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
**MONDAY MARCH 15, 2004:** 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
**TUESDAY MARCH 23, 2004:** 4:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Administrative Meeting

Pursuant to Act 165 of 1971 and based on the proposed changes to assessed value for 2004, the Wayne and Oakland County Equalization Departments have set the following tentative equalization factors relative to the 2004 Real and Personal Property Assessments: **WAYNE COUNTY** - Commercial Real 1.00; Industrial Real 1.00; Residential Real 1.00. **OAKLAND COUNTY** - Commercial Real 1.00; Industrial Real 1.00; Residential Real 1.00. **ALL TAXPAYERS** wishing to review their taxable value or assessments with the Board of Review will be seen by **APPOINTMENT ONLY**. Appointments must be made on or before 4:30 p.m. EST, Friday, March 5, 2004. Please contact the City of Northville Tax Department at (248) 449-9901 for an appointment or with any questions you may have regarding your 2004 taxable or assessed value.

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(2-19-26 & 3-4-04 NR 112797)

### CITY OF NORTHVILLE INVITATION FOR BIDS SPRINGFIELD DRIVE RECONSTRUCTION AND SANITARY SEWER EXTENSION

Sealed Bids will be received by City of Northville until 2:00 pm local time, on March 30, 2004 for the Springfield Drive Reconstruction and Sanitary Sewer Extension Project. The project includes the removal and replacement of approximately 1600 feet of a concrete road in a residential subdivision, driveways, and sidewalk replacement as necessary. Utility work includes approximately 94 feet of 8-inch sanitary sewer and structure adjustments related to the road reconstruction. Complete project specifications may be found in the bid/contract documents.

The Contract Documents for this project may be examined on and after 2:00 pm, March 9, 2004, at the following locations: the Office of the Engineer, Orchard, Hiltz & McClement, Inc., 34000 Plymouth Road, Livonia, MI 48150; Area Offices of Dodge Reports, 25330 Telegraph, Suite 350, Southfield, MI 48034; Construction Market Data, 40000 Grand River, Suite 404, Novi, MI 48375; the Construction Association of Michigan (CAM), 43636 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302-3204; and City of Northville, 215 West Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Copies thereof may be obtained on or after 2:00 pm local time, March 9, 2004, at the Office of the Engineer, Orchard, Hiltz & McClement, Inc., 34000 Plymouth Road, Livonia, MI 48150. A non-refundable fee of thirty dollars (\$30.00) will be charged for each set of Contract Documents. An additional non-refundable fee of five dollars (\$5.00) will be charged for each set of Contract Documents which are mailed.

All bidders shall complete and return the bid document in a properly identified and sealed envelope to the City Clerk's Office, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167. The Bid envelope shall bear the inscription "Bid for Springfield Drive Reconstruction." Late bids will not be considered.

Bid Security in the form of a Bid Bond for a sum no less than 5% of the amount of the Bid will be required with each Bid. The Owner reserves the right to accept any Bid, reject any Bid, or waive irregularities in Bids. No Bid may be withdrawn for a period of one hundred-twenty (120) calendar days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of the Bids.

DIANNE MASSA,  
CITY CLERK

(3-4-04 NR 116676)

## MILL RACE MATTERS

The Northville Historical Society is a nonprofit organization which maintains Mill Race Village. An important component of keeping the village alive is its membership. If you want to help preserve this living museum and have not yet joined the Historical Society, please contact the office or stop in during office hours. Membership is tax deductible and includes a subscription to the Mill Race Quarterly. Memberships are as follows: Senior Citizen/Docents \$10, Individual \$15, Family \$20, Business \$25, Contributing \$50, Sustaining \$125, Annual Patron \$500, Benefactor, \$1,000 or more.

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Mar. 7	10 a.m.-noon	Mill Creek Community Church	Church
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Mar. 9	9 a.m.-noon 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.	Stone Gang Brownie Scout Meeting	Buildings & Grounds Cady Inn
Mar. 10	7 p.m.-9 p.m. 7 p.m.-9 p.m.	Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Service Acoustic Music Jam	Church Cady Inn
Mar. 11	9 a.m.-1 p.m. 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. 6 p.m.-10 p.m.	Archives Open to the Public School Tour Eclipse Hot Stove League	Cady Inn Wash-Oak School Cady Inn

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE CHAPTER 170

Article 20 Development Options, Section 20.4 Standards for Site Design for all Development Options J. Architectural Design, 3.

Date: March 30, 2004  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Place: Northville Township Civic Center  
41600 Six Mile Road

A public hearing will be held on March 30, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. The Planning Commission will consider amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

Article 20 Development Options, Section 20.4 Standards for Site Design for all Development Options J. Architectural Design, 3.

The public is invited to attend this hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. A complete copy of the proposed changes are available at Townshp Hall during regular business hours, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

GEORGE MCCARTHY, CHAIR  
PLANNING COMMISSION

(3-4/25-04 NR 116113)

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE CHAPTER 170

ARTICLE 3 General Provisions, Section 3.1 H.  
Article 3 General Provisions, Section 3.1 I.  
Article 37 Temporary Uses Events,  
Structures and Buildings, Section 37.1

Date: March 18, 2004  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Place: Northville Township Civic Center  
41600 Six Mile Road

The Introduction and First Reading of amendments to the Zoning Ordinance will be held at the Board of Trustees meeting on March 18, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

The amendments include  
ARTICLE 3 General Provisions, Section 3.1 H  
Article 3 General Provisions, Section 3.1 I.  
Article 37 Temporary Uses Events, Structures and Buildings,  
Section 37.1

The public is invited to attend and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP  
OF NORTHVILLE

(3-4/11-04 NR 116112)

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE CHAPTER 170

ARTICLE 3 General Provisions, Section 3.1 H.  
Article 3 General Provisions, Section 3.1 I.  
Article 37 Temporary Uses Events,  
Structures and Buildings, Section 37.1

Date: March 30, 2004  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Place: Northville Township Civic Center  
41600 Six Mile Road

A public hearing will be held on February 24, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. The Planning Commission will consider amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

Article 3 General Provisions, Section 3.1 K. Open Storage, Parking and Repair of vehicles  
Article 3 General Provisions, Section 3.1 L. Performance Standards  
Article 37 Temporary Uses, Events, Structures and Buildings, Section 37.1 Definitions

The public is invited to attend this hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. A complete copy of the proposed changes are available at Township Hall during regular business hours, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

GEORGE MCCARTHY, CHAIR  
PLANNING COMMISSION

(3-4/25-04 NR 115827)

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF SECOND READING AND ADOPTION AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE CHAPTER 170 ARTICLE 3 GENERAL PROVISIONS - LIGHTING STANDARDS

Date: March 18, 2004  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Place: Northville Township Civic Center  
41600 Six Mile Road

The Second Reading and Adoption of an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, Article 3 General Provisions, Lighting Standards will be held at the Board of Trustees meeting on March 18, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

The public is invited to attend and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND,  
CLERK  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP  
OF NORTHVILLE

(3-4/11-04 NR 116114)

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE 2004 BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that: The Northville Township 2004 Board of Review will meet at the Northville Township Finance Building, located at 41660 W. Six Mile Road for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the assessment role on the following dates:

**Tuesday, March 2, 2004** 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.  
By appointment  
**Saturday, March 6, 2004** 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon  
Walk-In (first come, first serve)  
**Monday, March 8, 2004** 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon  
By appointment and  
1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
By appointment  
**Tuesday, March 9, 2004** 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
By appointment and  
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
By appointment

You may call (248) 348-5810 to make an appointment. Letters of appeal will be accepted on or before March 9, 2004. Postmarks will not be considered.

Pursuant to Act 165 of 1971 and based on the proposed changes to assessed value for 2004, the Wayne County Equalization Departments have set the following tentative equalization factors relative to the 2004 Real and Personal Property Assessments: Commercial Real 1.00; Industrial Real 1.00; Residential Real 1.00. All Personal Property 1.00.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK  
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(2-26 & 3-4-04 NR 114229)

### Western Townships Utilities Authority Board of Commissioners Regular Meeting Synopsis 3:00 p.m. Monday, February 23, 2004

Regular meeting called to order at 3:00 p.m.  
Present: Terry Bennett, Steve Mann  
Agenda - adopted as presented.  
Minutes of the regular meeting of January 26, 2004 - approved.  
Schedule of disbursements totaling \$703,971.18 - approved.  
Operations & Maintenance Report for January 2004 - received and filed.  
Acting Director's Report for February 2004 - received and filed.  
Financial Statements for the Three Months Ended December 31, 2003 - received and filed.  
Yard Waste Composting, 2003 Annual Report - received and filed.  
Election of Officers - Chair, Thomas Yack; Vice-Chair/Secretary, Mark Abbo; Treasurer, Steve Mann; Assistant Secretary, Robert Biga.  
Cafeteria and Vision Plan Options - approval to prepare a separate vision plan for employees.  
Downstream Control Structure Design; Engineering Services Contract - tabled to discuss further at the next regular meeting.  
WTUA Checking Account Signature Cards Update - approval to add Robert Biga to the checking account signature card.  
Appointment of 401(a) and 457 Plans Trustee - approval to appoint Robert Biga as Trustee of both the WTUA 401(a) Pension Plan and Trust and the Eligible 457 Plan.  
401(a) Pension Plan - Self-Direct - approved.  
457 Eligible Plan - Self-Direct - approved.  
2004 SSOM Work Plan Update - received and filed.  
YCUA Plant Expansion Update - received and filed.  
Director of Operations Contract - approved.  
The regular meeting was adjourned at 3:46 p.m.

Chairperson Alternate  
TERRY BENNETT

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187 (or) by visiting our website at [www.wtua.org](http://www.wtua.org)

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## OBITUARIES

## B. Elaine Demetral

B. Elaine Demetral of Plymouth died Feb. 21 in Ann Arbor. She was 79.

Ms. Demetral was born April 1, 1924 in Detroit to the late George and Winifred Demetral.

She was a retired Detroit Public School Teacher of the visually impaired and taught the third grade and the U.S. Army in Japan. She worked for Ford Motor Co. during World War II. She was an active member of Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church and was in the community Bible study class and the central Northwest cottage prayer. She received her bachelor and master's degrees from Wayne State University and was a member of Family First, the Right To Life-Lifespan, a pioneer girls teacher, child evangelism fellowship teacher, boardmember, and volunteer. She was involved with the neighborhood house organization-girl's club, and silhouettes. Ms. Demetral was active in Cray-St. Mary's Community Council and in Washington Careers School-Community Council and traveled to

Europe, Japan and the United States.

Survivors include several first cousins. She was preceded in death by one sister, Lillian Demetral.

A memorial service will be held March 4 at 11 a.m. at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian. Rev. David Owen will officiate the service. Memorial arrangements may be made to Ward.

Funeral arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

## Beatrice "Betty" (Andre) Elstro

Beatrice "Betty" Elstro died Feb. 24. She was 86.

Survivors include six children, Paul (Patricia), C. Patricia (Tom) Handloser, Lois (Bob) Linberger, Elaine (Don) Kozlowski, Eric (Mary Beth) and John; one sister, Barbara Wilkins; 29 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; two nieces and four nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry.

A funeral service was held Feb. 28 at Our Lady of Victory Church Catholic Church in Northville.

Memorials may be made to Alzheimer's Association Greater

Michigan Chapter-Detroit Region, 17220 W. Twelve Mile Road, Southfield, Mich. 48076. Arrangements were made by O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home.

## Roger L. Smith

Roger Smith of Mesa, Ariz. died Feb. 21. He was 68. Mr. Smith was born July 31, 1935 in Detroit to Lyle D. Smith and Lorraine Smith.

He had lived in Northville prior to moving to Mesa and was a high school graduate with additional Trade School. He had been a ticket agent with United Airlines.

Survivors include his wife, Elsie M. Smith; one daughter, Dove Bergman; and one sister, Darlene Stevenson.

Preceding him in death was his son, Race Smith.

A funeral service was held Feb. 28 at Casterline Funeral Home of Northville, which handled funeral arrangements. Rev. Jennifer Bixby of First United Methodist Church of Northville officiated. Interment will be at Rural Hill Cemetery of Northville.

Memorials may be made to Banner Hospice, 1325 N. Fiesta Blvd., Suite 1, Gilbert, Ariz. 85233 or American Cancer Society, 18505 W. Twelve Mile Rd., Southfield, Mich. 48076.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR (CONT'D)

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tree ordinance, as Grand Sakwa has requested.

Although the public outcry over the proposed development has been minimal, this seems to be a function of the fact that the property is out of public view. I would encourage all Northville citizens to take the time to walk along the bluff and through the woods and along the creek (park at Community Park, and head west to reach the bluff).

During a walk last Saturday, we examined the rare ecosystem whose home is the slope from the bluff to the creek. There are many species that grow in this unusual geological form that will be damaged or eliminated by development on the bluff. For instance, a lovely stand of hackberry trees is growing on the slope.

I have never seen a hackberry stand like this in Michigan — with both huge landmark specimens, and a number of younger ones surrounding them. These trees and their berries support a great variety of wildlife, and their ecological value is great.

Apparently those who have the power to cut trees on the property do not know they are valuable, because on Saturday we found that already a few have been cut.

Many other fantastic trees will be next. For instance, the specimens of American beech on the property are remarkable for their gigantic size, their beauty, and the plethora of wildlife their beechnuts support. These aren't hardy, city trees. You can't buy this species in any nursery. Even if they aren't cut, development anywhere near them will eventually cause their demise.

Barbara Lucas  
Northville

## Allen Terrace is better thanks to you

The Northville Housing Commission and the residents of Allen Terrace want to thank you for your unending generosity. Allen Terrace is nearing the completion of major renovations, and, thanks in part to the generosity of many Northville entities, this has been a successful project. We would like to especially thank the following restaurants for their donations: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall, Michelle's Hearth, Little Italy, and Jet's Pizza. We want to thank the *Northville Record* for the numerous, informative articles during the renovation process, that kept the community informed of our progress. We would also like to thank the many citizens who purchased

used cabinets, which helped offset renovation expenses.

Northville is truly a generous community, and we are thankful to be a part of such a wonderful place to live. We cannot express enough our appreciation for your thoughtfulness.

Joanne Inglis  
Northville Housing Commission

## Dog park auction was a success

The Northville Dog Park Fundraising Committee would like to express our appreciation to the following individuals/merchants/businesses that so generously contributed to our successful "Wines and Canines" Wine Tasting & Silent Auction held on Feb. 12. Due to their generosity, we were able to raise over \$8,000, which will be used towards our long-term goal of a permanent dog park site in the Northville community. Special thanks go to Traci Sincok and the Northville parks and recreation staff, Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall, and Dave Herman from Leone Imports. We also wish to thank:

Ailsa and Craig Blunk, American Spoon, Animal Glamour, Applied Health & Fitness Systems, Bed, Bath & Beyond, Best Nail, Breckinridge Veterinary, Cassel's Family Restaurant, Center Street Design, Copy Boy Printers, Dancing Eye Gallery, Davis Auto Care, Inc., Deadwood Bar & Grill, Elaine Goon, Fifth Third Bank, Fine Threads, Forget-Me-Not, Fred

Shirley Halas  
Chairperson

Northville Dog Park  
fundraising committee

## PHIL POWER (CONT'D)

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schools improve.

So some of us were enthused at the prospect of rigorous testing being placed at the heart of the No Child Left Behind Act. But as the legislation moved through Congress, however, the old adage that "two things you really don't want to watch being made are sausage and legislation" turned out to be all too true. The No Child Left Behind Act turned into a bureaucratic nightmare, replete with inflexible requirements producing no less than 50 ways whereby a school can be determined not to have made "adequate yearly progress." The testing required by NCLB has produced odd results in which

schools rated exemplary in one year were downgraded as inadequate the next.

The No Child Left Behind Act offers federal money to American schools totaling about 7 percent of their collective budgets, yet the act also imposes performance requirements and testing methods for all schools at a cost often disproportionate to the federal contribution. A fair number of states are now considering rejecting the money from the feds.

Third Fundamental: Our schools may be making progress, but the rest of the world is moving faster than we. Incremental improvement may not be enough to help our kids compete in a suddenly global world where kids in European and Asian schools

score far better than ours in math and science. I'd love to see the State Board demand a quantum improvement.

Fourth Fundamental: It is very bad manners to scorn a gift sincerely offered. Mayor Kilpatrick and the Detroit Federation of Teachers were given a second chance by Mr. Thompson. I cannot believe they will be so stupid and self-destructive this time around.

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

## JACK LESSENBERRY (CONT'D)

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bus system tend to dissolve into petty squabbles.

Undoubtedly, the area would be much better off with a little teamwork. Political vision is desperately needed. Metropolitan government, however, would cost the suburbs more, at least for awhile.

Black Detroiters, on the other hand, might lose political power.

So no one is pushing very hard for solutions, and racism still hangs in the air like a cloud. The morning before the mayor's speech, two suburban men were arrested for spreading white paint on a statue of boxer Joe Louis's arm and fist.

They apparently did it to protest the killing of the two young police officers, who were white. The man accused in the case is

black. Police said he claims the shooting was "a mistake." These days, mistakes are something Detroit can ill afford.

Jack Lessenberry is editorial vice president of *Hometown Communications*. He can be reached by phone at (248) 901-2561 or by e-mail at jlessenberry@homecomm.net

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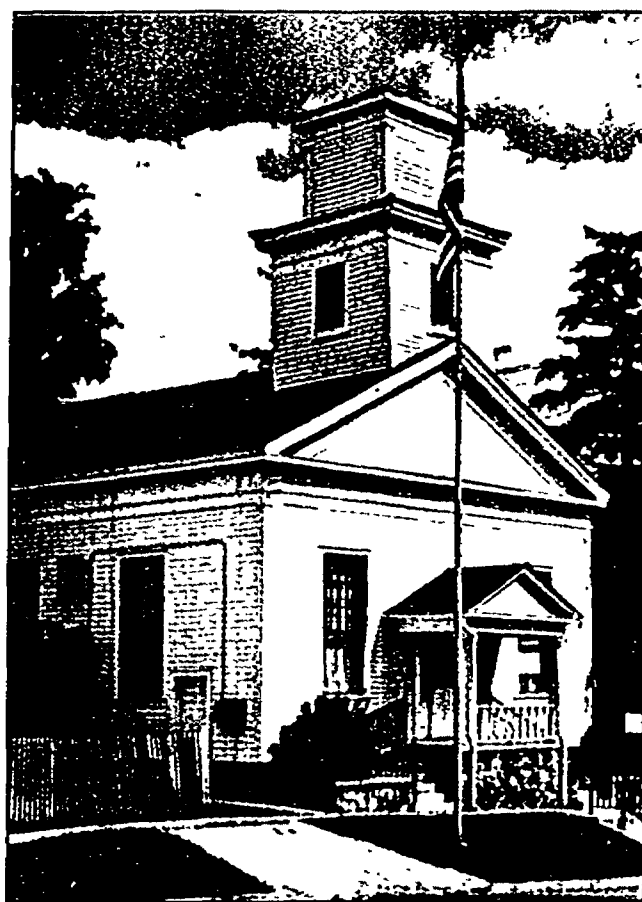
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### Now & Then



Remember when the Northville Township Hall was in the City of Northville? The New School Church, now one of the buildings relocated from downtown to the Mill Race Historical Village, served as the base for township operations from 1968-1972. Prior to the facility's move to the village where it currently is used for classes, workshops and weddings, it served a variety of purposes, including school, recreation hall, library (1890-1963), Board of Education offices, as well as township hall. A splinter group of the Presbyterian Church of Northville in 1845 built the church. Thirty-two years after vacating the church, the township this summer is preparing to occupy its new state-of-the-art facility on the corner of Sheldon and Six Mile roads. In addition to the church, previous headquarters for the township — incorporated in 1898 — include the Waterford one-room schoolhouse which burned down near the current day site of Meads Mill Middle School, a building in the Wayne County Training Center complex, and today's site on Six Mile Road since 1976.



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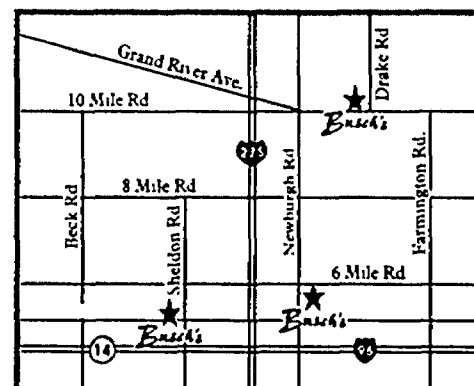
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**Corrections**

■ Both Nicole Timmerman and Emily Benish are seniors who will be graduating this year from Northville High School and are members of the Northville varsity pom pon team. The girls, along with their team, took 10th in the state competition February 15.

■ Ernie Harwell was not the first announcer inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame, but was the fifth. Mel Allen, Red Barber, Bob Elson and Russ Hedges all came before him.

**Northville will have great representation**



Northville is going to be well represented this year at the MHSAA state swimming finals to be held at the University of Michigan in mid-March.

Though swimmers can do two individual events and two relays, some of the Mustang tankers will be forced to decide just which events they want to take on the most.

The line-up still has to be jockeyed around, but Hunter Schwartz, Weston Laabs, Will Blickle, Chris Keady, Brad Farris and Joe Hogan have all qualified for the states in a total of 11 events between them.

Junior Brad Lempke, a diver, has qualified for the Regional and will compete with hopes to move on to the finals as well.

**Northville cheer 'shocks and rocks' to first-place trophy**

The Northville Mustangs cheer-leading team, coached by Sarah Hawthorne, took first place in their final competition of the season as they rocked Michigan State University and earned first place for their efforts. The team, which has six seniors graduating, should be strong again next year thanks to a solid core of underclassmen returning. The Mustangs set out this season looking to return their team to the glory of days past and when all was said and done they did just that.

— See Page B5 for story

**GAME OF THE WEEK**



Northville Mustangs

**BASKETBALL DISTRICTS**

**It's District Tourney time**

The Northville Mustangs boys' basketball team will have to play the best basketball of the season if they hope to finally come home with the District Tournament title. Both Northville coach Darrel Schumacher and Novi coach Pat Schluter know that this District doesn't offer any easy games for the different teams involved. Sports writer Sam Eggleston tends to agree, and all three let you know why the winner of the District title will have to work their tails off just to get to the finals game in the first place.

— See Page B2

# Mustangs drop another game

## Better to lose now than in district action

By Matt Simich  
SPECIAL WRITER

Northville spirits were running high February 27 as the students wrapped up Spirit Week by hosting the Walled Lake Western Warriors on the hard court.

The last home game of the season was anticipated for the introduction of the senior basketball players and cheerleaders and because the last time these teams met it was an intense battle. The Warriors were looking to settle the score — which they did, 46-40.

Northville lost the tip off but that did not matter as Mark Sorensen stepped up to deliver the first score of the night with a three pointer. The Warriors defense was very intense and put pressure on the Mustangs all over the court. This forced Northville to turn the ball over on numerous drives which gave Western the lead. But the Mustangs would not go down.

One play that worked well for the Mustangs was a pass from Tim Singleton to Alan Shanoski who then fed the ball in to Brett Asher waiting in the middle to complete the play with an easy bucket. This and other quick passing plays gave the Mustangs the lead back as the quarter ended with a score of 14-11.

In the second quarter the Warriors came out more aggressively on defense. Their full court press fatigued and frustrated the 'Stangs. However the

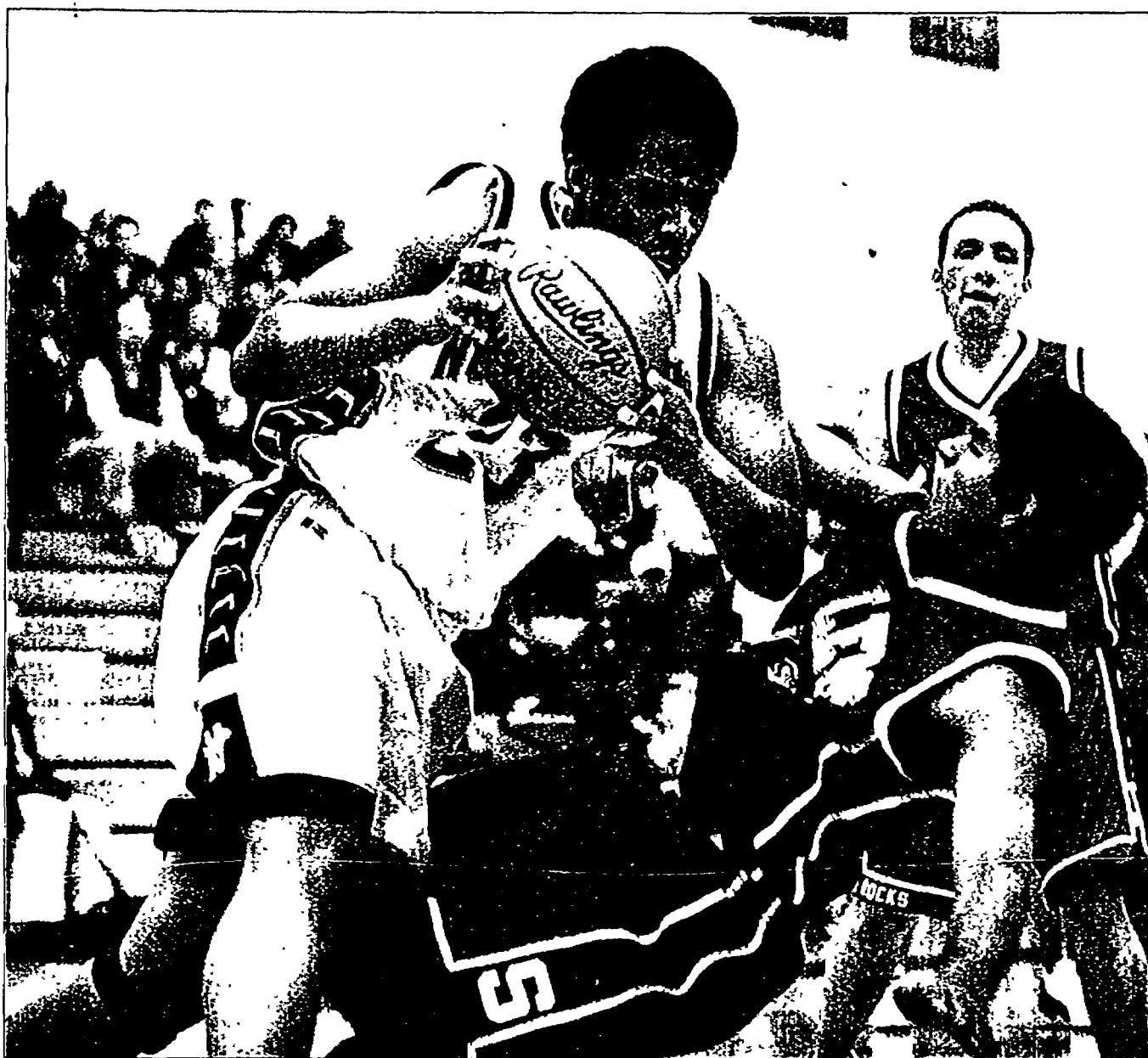


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Mustang Marcus Davis crashes into a Salem Rock player on his way to the hoop during a home game in early February.

Mustangs still managed to hang on. Singleton came up with a monster blocked shot that was heard around the parking lot.

This gave the Mustangs back some much-needed momentum. Shanoski was sinking shot after shot but also managed to pick up

three fouls. Asher put his efforts in down low adding more points on to the Northville side. At the half the Mustangs were down by

two points, 24-22.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville Mustang Mike Presley gets tangled up with a Livonia Stevenson player near the face-off circle during a home game.

# Northville slams WLW

## Playoffs start well with win over rival Warriors

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

It was the kind of game that could have turned ugly in a hurry.

The Northville Mustangs hockey team, coached by Brad O'Neill, knew that they would have to play some fast-paced hockey to keep the Walled Lake Western Warriors on their heels. They did just that, escaping with a 9-0 victory over their opponents.

In a game like that one, emotions can quickly run high with the team that is seeing their season come to an end. A great example happened in the Novi-Livonia Franklin game as one Patriot player was ejected for punching Novi goalie Dan Morrison as he attempted to start a fight.

Thankfully, Walled Lake was in much better control.

"They played a tough game against us," Joe Vitale said following the game. "It's never easy to beat a team three times in one season. We started applying pres-

sure and never quit."

The offensive and defensive pressure applied by the Mustangs was so great, goalie Jim Gates had practically nothing to do.

"If we can keep Jim bored through the game, we will," senior Troy Engelland said. "That means we're keeping the puck in their zone and playing good defense."

The Mustangs brought the pressure right away in the game, scoring at the 13:02 mark in the first period as Rob Riehl fired a hard shot that bounced off the Western goalie and back onto the ice. Vitale scooped it up and fired it home for the first of his three goals on the night.

"It's always good to have a game like that," he said. "It's a total team effort though. If it weren't for the other guys on the ice, I would never have the scoring opportunities I've had."

The Mustangs went on a scoring drought for the next eight minutes in which time one goal

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**Brad Farris**  
Sophomore

**Swim and Dive**

Farris has been a key element in the successes of the Northville Mustangs swim squad all year long — and he added an exclamation point to that with a second place finish in the 200 free and a second in the 100 backstroke at the WLAA meet. Not to mention, he was the anchor in the relays which did well too and is a state qualifier in multiple events.



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**Maggie Mills**  
Junior

**Gymnastics**

Mills collected some impressive numbers as she helped her Wild 'Stangs gymnastics team take third place in the highly-competitive WLAA conference meet. Mills earned a 9.45 with her floor routine, a 9.05 on the bars and an 8.6 on the vault to help her squad along. Mills has been a solid contributor all year long and will no doubt be a factor in the post-season.







Mustang Mark Sorenson tries to get a shot off against Plymouth Salem during a home game in early February. Photo by JOHN HEIDER

## Northville cagers drop another WLAA game

■ Squad leads league by plenty and will still play for Western Lakes Activities Association crown

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"We just couldn't seem to get a handle on the ball," said Sorenson. "Western deserves a lot of credit for their defense and we just weren't knocking down shots like we are used to."

The second half started with passing problems for Northville, which is very unusual. Marcus Davis had a great third quarter offensively and defensively. Davis had two blocks and two steals in addition to racking up 6 points in the quarter. The lead changed hands yet again with the Mustangs taking the third quarter 35-33.

The final quarter started slowly with not much scoring. Both defenses were at their peak play. Western then turned the tide with two three pointers in a row making the score 43-38 in their favor. Sorenson, giving it his all, fouled out after a questionable charging call. Regrouping, the Mustangs put in Chris Oakland and Mike Jameson and fought to stay alive. But they fell short with a final score of 46-40.

"We worked all week on taking care of the ball and I think maybe we over-coached on it," said Coach Darrel Schumacher. "We made the guys tentative

## Franklin no contest for Northville team

The Northville cagers went up against the Patriots of Livonia Franklin February 24, but home court advantage did not do the Patriots any good as the Mustangs defeated them once again, 57-41.

"We had a really good week at practice, I thought," said senior shooting guard Tim Singleton. "We had to get back on our feet after playing Wayne Memorial last week."

Singleton led the Mustangs

in scoring 20 points and scored the first 8 points of the game for Northville. Mark Sorenson came in second with 11 points and 3 steals. Brett Asher and J.D. Gerblich had 8 points a piece.

"We were struggling to hit shots early on but Singleton picked it up for us and the whole team got rolling," said Gerblich. "We built up a lead and just held it through the fourth quarter."

— By Matt Simich

and we didn't play like we usually do."

Asher topped the stats with 13 points and 11 rebounds. Shanowski followed up with 10 points and 4 rebounds and Davis contributed 8 points and 3 rebounds.

"We focused on a lot of different things this week and that made us a little jittery out there," said Shanowski. "We didn't think they would be playing

that hard. We got put it behind us and win the conference."

This week the Mustangs go into the WLAA play-off game hosted by Salem High School on Friday night.

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## Make no mistake: wins won't come easily in this district

There's no doubt about it — this is going to be one of the toughest District Tournaments in recent memory.

The Northville Mustangs and the Novi Wildcats basketball teams will be joined by the South Lyon Lions, the Livonia Churchill Chargers, the Plymouth Salem Rocks and the Plymouth Canton Chiefs in what is sure to be an exciting group of games.

"I think we have a tough District from the standpoint that all the teams are pretty much equal," Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said. "Churchill could sneak up on somebody, and having Novi and South Lyon in there is a tough combination along with Salem and Canton. This is not an easy District at all."

In fact, the squads that are probably favored to meet in the final game — which is slated for March 12 at 7 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High School — could quite possibly win their conference.

Northville has to be the favorite to take the Western Lakes Athletic Association title and Novi seems poised to earn their second-straight Kensington Valley Conference crown.

"We've beat Northville eight or nine times in a row," Novi coach Pat Schluter said.

"We've already beat them this year and to beat them again isn't going to be easy. It wasn't easy last year either. They're a big rival, and they can play some good basket-

ball."

Schluter doesn't seem to be too concerned about his first game though.

"We play at 5:30 on Monday (March 8) and then will play Canton Wednesday at 5:30," he said.

But what about Churchill? Won't they have a say in who plays Canton? They are, after all, Novi's first game.

"We should beat them," Schluter said. "But Canton is a dangerous team. They're big and they're strong. It takes a solid game to beat them."

Novi should know. They've topped Canton already this year, as well as Northville and South Lyon.

Northville, on the other hand, has topped Canton, Salem, South Lyon and Churchill — no doubt making them the favorite to win the entire tournament.

"I think we have our best shot in a while, that's for sure," Schumacher said.

"We're gaining more confidence and we know we can go deep on this squad. If one falters, someone else steps forward to fill his spot and to play well. That makes a difference."

No matter who it is that escapes into the final game of this tournament, it's going to prove to be a classic one.

With Northville having a loss to Novi already this year, the possibility of these two teams squaring off in the District finals is an exciting one — and no doubt the kind



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of game that everyone can go to and expect a great contest.

In fact, every match-up on the tournament schedule seems to be a great one — and that's a win-win situation for basketball fans.

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### WHEN, WHERE AND AT WHAT TIME

District Tournament at Plymouth Salem High School

#### MARCH 8

Game A	Novi vs Livonia Churchill	5:30 p.m.
Game B	NORTHVILLE vs Salem	7 p.m.

#### MARCH 10

Game C	Plymouth Canton vs Winner Game A	5:30 p.m.
Game D	South Lyon vs Winner Game B	7 p.m.

#### MARCH 12

Finals	Winner Game C vs Winner Game D	7 p.m.
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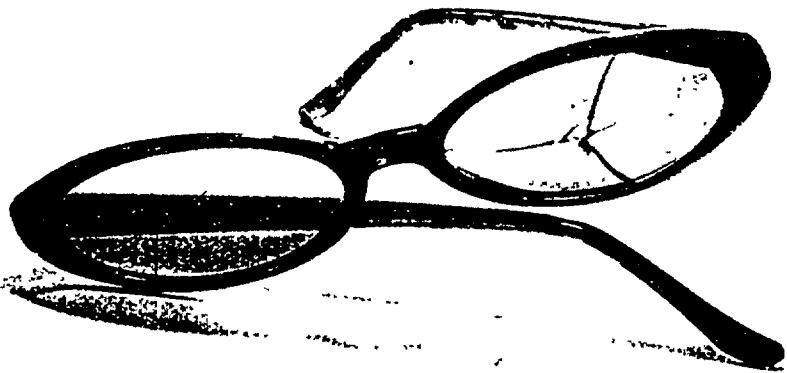
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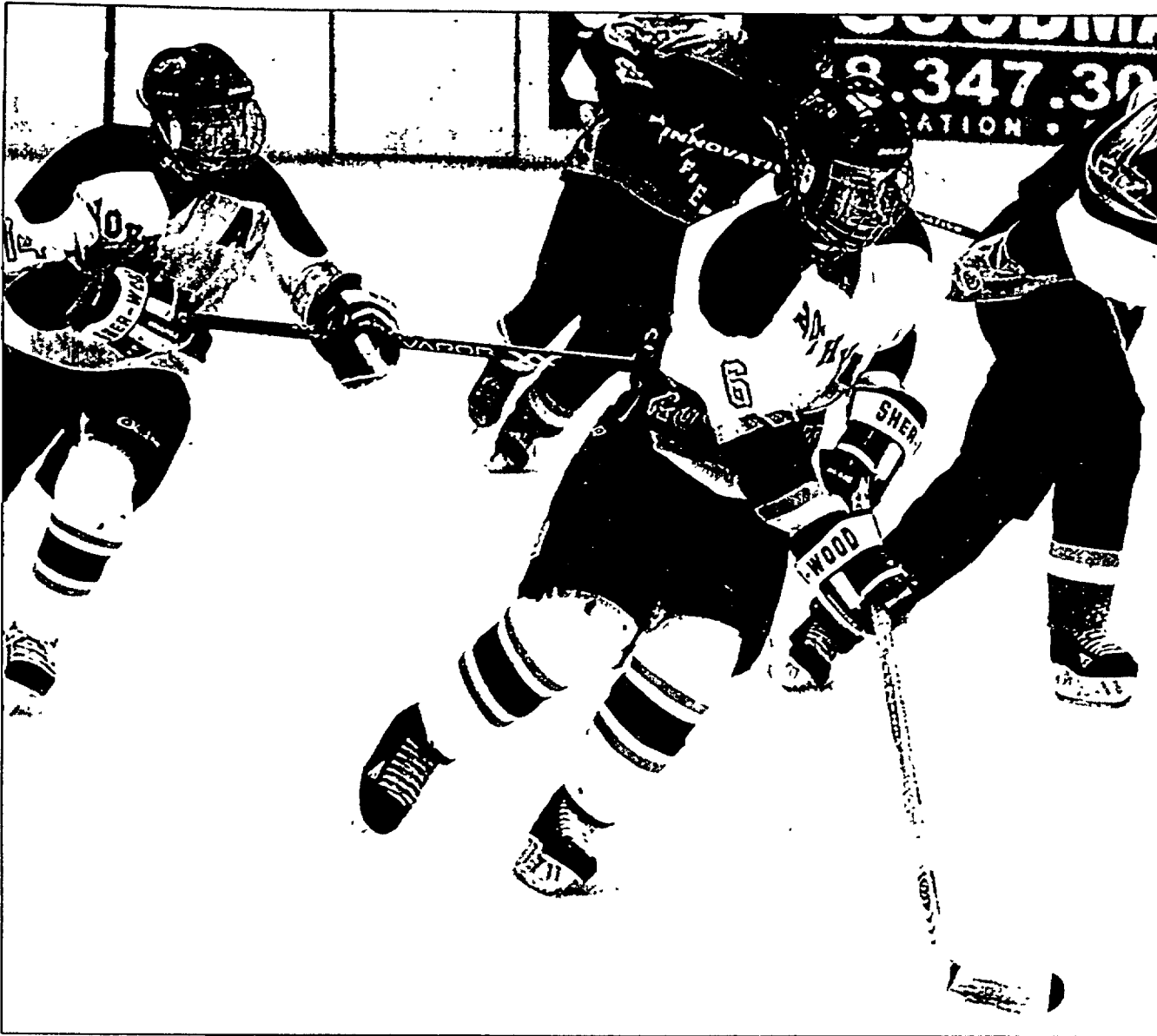


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Trailed by teammate Nick Guerro, Mustang Pat Uetz carries the puck up ice in a recent home game against Redford Unified.

# Hockey team dominates Walled Lake

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was waved off by the official and another finally struck home to take a 2-0 lead.

Gates, who scored 18 shots on the night, had his most work through the first period when the Warriors still had quite a bit of spring in their step. At one time, he went down to stop a shot, watched it rebound and scrambled across the ice to pull it in for icing as a Western player slapped at the puck and the open net behind Gates.

"He played another great game for us," O'Neill said. "Our defense gave him a lot of help tonight."

In the second period, it was all Northville as they went on to score four more goals for a 6-0 lead. The Warriors just couldn't seem to get anything going against the Mustangs, and their entire night was summarized as one of their players tried to pass the puck to the goalie only to watch it bounce into the net for the score with under two minutes left in the period.

"I think they knew it was over at that point," O'Neill said. "They started subbing in players and getting everyone into the game."

Northville did the same, but still managed to score three more goals in the final stanza to take a commanding lead and the eventual win.

The victory set Northville up to play Walled Lake Central Wednesday (after the *Northville Record* went to print). The game will mark the third time the Mustangs will have played the Vikings, who have nearly an entire team made of seniors.

Earlier this year, the Mustangs lost stellar sophomore Max Lenn to a knee injury in a game against Central.

"You hate to play any team three times," Jake Vitale said. "We're just going to have to play a similar game to the one we played tonight. If we do, we should have a good chance."

And if that chance happens to work out, Northville could possibly face Novi in the finals. The game, which will be played tomorrow, would be the deciding factor not only in the Regional, but in the series this year as both teams have won a game apiece the two previous times that squads played.

But, if Northville could play another team in the finals they would probably prefer that.

"If I could avoid playing Novi, I would," Engelland said. "They're a good hockey team and I'd much rather see another team for us to play. I guess we'll just have to see."

## Mustangs tie Hartland

The Northville Mustangs hockey team wasn't too concerned about their final game of the regular season. Yeah, it was at home and, yeah, it was important to play well, but a loss would mean absolutely nothing and so would a win.

Well, Northville solved that dilemma by getting a tie against the Kensington Valley Conference's Hartland Eagles in a non-conference game, 2-2.

The Mustangs fell behind in the game 2-0 by the end of the second period, but came back strong as they tied the game 2-2 in the final six minutes to end the contest.

"They're a good team, and we played well," Hartland coach Howard Copeland told the *Livingston County Daily Press & Argus*. "We felt we played pretty well, and it was encouraging to do that against the number two team in the state (in Division II)."

Scoring goals for Hartland were junior Paul Mersman and freshman Chad Mersman.

Northville's goals were scored by Troy Engelland and Derek Mohacsi.

Scott Ozog earned the tie between the posts for the Northville Mustangs.

— By Sam Eggleston

## This is the time to prove rankings

A word to the wise — state rankings mean absolutely nothing.

Sure, they're nice to see when you're one of the top-10 ranked, but it should be known that the only thing they are good for is to help sports writers and sportscasters across the state justify their positions.

Broadcasters are supposed to know everything about the sports they cover. If they don't, especially when they work for big papers, then there's someone out there who is going to point it out. So, when it comes time for rankings, they take a big list and narrow it down by putting the numbers 1-10 next to different teams.

So how is a ranking provided? Well, certain number of points are awarded for teams that get a first place ranking next to their name and so many for second, third and so-on-and-so-forth.

Most of the time, those doing the rankings have never even seen a particular team play or have even heard about them. They base it on records and on past performances. Ever wonder why the pre-season polls always have Catholic Central ranked in the top-10? Because they win a lot.

It doesn't sound like these guys really

know what they're doing, does it? For the most part, they don't. How often does the number one ranked team in the state win the state title? Not as often as you think. And get this, a team that wins the state title isn't always the top-ranked team in the state come post-season polls either — which is just stupid.

The Northville Mustangs hockey team is experiencing the joy of rankings right now. They were ranked second in the state in Division II before this paper went to print. Are they the second best team in the state at this point? I'm not trying to be mean, but I don't think so.

Do they deserve to be ranked? Sure — I honestly think this team is a top-10 squad at this point, but there have been way too many close calls to say this squad is in the top three.

But in the end, does every opinion count? Definitely not. A team shouldn't listen to what a sports writer or a coaches association has to say about them — they should just go out and play.

Rankings have a way of reducing the work ethic of a squad. Suddenly, they're so good they don't have to worry about working hard. Teams will just fall over for them.

Unfortunately, that's not the way it works. When and if a squad gets ranked, they should realize they have to work that much harder now because every team they play wants to prove they're the better squad.

If the Mustangs want to prove they're a top-10 team, they need to do exactly that — prove it. If they think they should be number one, then all it takes is winning the state championship. But, there are a whole slew of teams out there that want to prove Northville isn't the best. The first one to take a shot at it? Walled Lake Western come the first round of the Regional Tournament.

At this point in the game, rankings mean even less than nothing. If you lose, you go home. If you win, you keep playing.

If Charles Darwin were alive today, he'd know his theory was true at least in the world of post-season hockey — it's all survival of the fittest.

You have to work harder than you've worked all year if you want to be the fittest. If you relax just a little bit, it's all over in the blink of an eye.

So, Northville, are you the fittest? Do you have what it takes to survive?

Put the rankings out of your mind. They're nothing. Put your heart on the ice and play like you've never played before. Leave it all on the ice and you'll know you either deserved to win or deserved to lose — and that's the only ranking that matters in the end.

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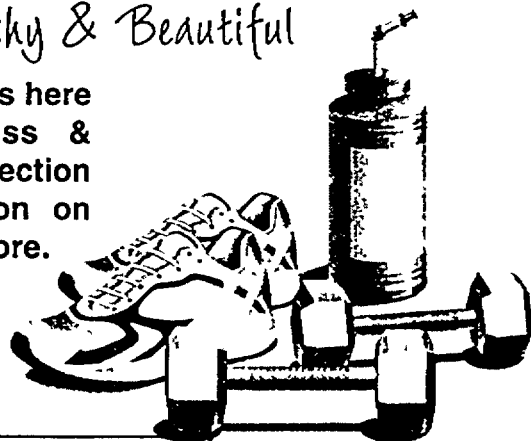


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# Girls' hockey clinches sixth with big victory

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

In what could easily go down as one of Northville's most memorable teams, the girls' varsity ice hockey team in only their second seasons have clinched sixth place and second seed in the first round of the playoffs.

This was a season that included three overtime victories, two over perennial league powers Ladywood and Port Huron and a record number of victories. The Mustangs now play cross-town rival Mercy in the first round of the playoffs Saturday night — a team they have never lost to in their two year history.

The Mustangs wasted little time against the Walled Lake Wild as they jumped out to a lead and held on for the 6-3 victory.

Amy Cazillo took an Andrea Soloko pass and let go a thirty foot slap shot that caught nothing but net to start the scoring. Minutes later the Wild's Kelsey Vince was called for tripping, giving the Mustangs their first power play opportunity of the

night. The power play unit continued their six game scoring streak when Bridget Hughes found Sam Pope all alone in front of the goal to give the Mustangs a two-goal lead. By the end of the first period, the Mustangs had out shot the Wild 12-3 and completely dominated the period.

As the second period began, the Wild's Jenya Bakina's skated down the left side and let go a shot that caught the corner of the goal to give the Wild their first goal.

Just 92 seconds later, Andrea Soloko gave the Mustangs their second goal lead when she skated end to end and slid the puck between the goalies legs and into the goal giving the Mustangs a 3-1 lead. But just minutes later the Mustangs lost control of the puck in their end giving the Walled Lake player a break away and second goal of the game to put the score at 3-2 half way through the second period.

Northville continued to test the Walled Lake defense as Caitlyn Crawford, Meredith Ponder,

Emily Doren and Allie Spencer each just missed scoring opportunities by inches as the Wild's goalie continued to keep her team in the game by making multiple saves. The Mustang defense — led by Stephanie Papich, Anne Kirkpatrick, Sam Guinea, Marie McIntyre and Kelsey Gunn Boyar — completely shut down the Wild's offense. Allowing only seven shots in two periods.

In the first 33 seconds of the final period, the Wild caught the Mustangs relaxing when they scored their third goal, tying the game at 3-3.

But, just 13 seconds later, Jenny Forker made a perfect pass to Sam Pope who bounced the puck off the post and into the goal for her second goal of the game and a 4-3 lead.

The Mustangs were relentless, as Katie Hietala, Danielle Werner, Rachel Reuter and Kate Latham each continued to press the Walled Lake goal.

With exactly eight minutes to go in the game Bridget Hughes took pass from Sam Pope who

redirected the puck into the goal to give the Mustangs their third two goal lead and the score at 5-3. Five minutes later Bridget Hughes raced down the right side and let go a shot that beat the Wild's goalie, giving the Mustangs a 6-3 lead and their final goal of the game.

Mustang's goalie Danielle Bigi proved she was up to the test, when in the last five minutes of the game the Wild mounted their most consistent offense of the game, recording ten shots on goal in the final seven minutes of the game.

The Mustangs went on to win and clinch sixth place, quite an accomplishment from a second year team in a league consisting of twelve teams. Northville plays in the first round of the playoffs Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Ice Rink against Farmington Hills Mercy.

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## Mustangs hosting state finals tournament

These girls sure know how to keep things rolling along at a break-neck pace.

The Northville girls' hockey team, coached by Bill Holden, will play hostess as they invite 11 other teams to the Novi Ice Arena March 6-13 in the state hockey tournament. It seems like the season doesn't even get a slight



Sam Eggleston

breather before the playoffs are underway with these girls, and they like it that way.

The tournament will have 12 total teams including Northville. Joining the Mustangs are Bloomfield Hills, Cranbrook-Kingswood, Farmington Hills, Mercy, Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South, Harper Woods Regina, Livonia, Ladywood, Plymouth-Canton-Salem, Port Huron, University Liggett and Walled Lake. That's quite the line-up and quite the talent all packed into a single tournament.

The Northville Mustangs will be looking to be contenders through the entire event though — and you can never count this team out of any game. The squad,

which has continued to excel in just its second season, has a solid core of players to help push it along to victory. Ashley Crawford, Caitlyn Crawford, Bridget Hughes, Emily Doren, Meredith Ponder, Rachel Reuter, Sam Pope, Marie McIntyre, Anne Kirkpatrick, Kim Bagain, Andrea Soloko and Amy Cazillo will be looking to be major impacts in each and every game of the hectic tournament schedule. All of the players on the Northville squad are capable and determined, and the combination may prove deadly to more than one team.

Of course, where would a team be without seniors? In every sense of the word, seniors are leaders. They have experience — if not on the ice than in life — and they never want to see their final season come to an end without it being on a high note.

Northville's seniors are no exception. They play with every ounce of energy and never hesitate to leave it all out on the ice. Graduating from the team this year will be Jenny Forker, Kelsey Gunn-Boyar, Danielle Bigi, Stephanie Papich, Sam Guinea, Allie Spencer, Kate Latham, Danielle Werner and Katie Hietala.

No doubt, the Mustangs will miss these seniors once their gone, so they are going to do

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All games at Novi Ice Arena			
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<b>March 6</b>			
Game 1	Walled Lake Vs Port Huron	5:30 p.m.	
Game 2	Bloomfield Hills Vs Ladywood	6 p.m.	
Game 3	Liggett Vs Plymouth-Canton-Salem	7:15 p.m.	
Game 4	Farmington Hills Mercy Vs Northville	7:45 p.m.	
<b>March 9</b>			
Game 5	Winner Game 4 Vs Grosse Pointe North	5:30 p.m.	
Game 6	Winner Game 3 Vs Grosse Pointe South	6 p.m.	
Game 7	Winner Game 2 Vs Harper Woods Regina	7:30 p.m.	
Game 8	Winner Game 1 Vs Cranbrook-Kingswood	8 p.m.	
<b>March 11</b>			
<b>Semifinals</b>			
Game 9	Winner Game 6 Vs Winner Game 7	6 p.m.	
Game 10	Winner Game 5 Vs Winner Game 8	8 p.m.	
<b>March 13</b>			
<b>Championship</b>			
Game 11	Winner Game 9 Vs Winner Game 10	7:30 p.m.	

Note: There will be a skills competition March 13 at 6 p.m. prior to the championship game.

whatever is in their ability to keep the season going as long as possible. Expect them to scrap for every goal and every point they can get — and expect them to challenge for the title in just their second year against some major powerhouses.

This, for any hockey fan out there, is going to be fun.

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## CLUB HOCKEY RESULTS

### Northville 4, Troy 4

In the second game of the tournament, the Mustangs went up against the Troy High School JV team at Southgate Civic Center. The Chargers scored two quick goals in the first period. The Mustangs came back in the second period when Zack Barry took the puck behind the Troy net and started a nice play to Nick Karebian, who passed to Grant Baidas in front. Baidas beat the goalie cleanly to pull within one. However, the Chargers came back with two quick goals to take a 4-1 lead and things looked bleak for the Mustangs. Coach Mike Ward and assistants Ryan and Rob Ward encouraged the players to keep working hard in order to make a comeback. Before the second peri-

od ended, Northville pulled back within two goals as Mitch Gayner scored on a wrist shot from Baidas and Chris Perkowski. In the third the Mustangs played a strong, aggressive period. They cut the Charger lead to 4-3 midway through the period when Jim Stevenson skated the puck behind the net and passed to Grant Baidas. Baidas then deflected the pass to Evan Clough who chipped the puck into the net. Then, with three minutes remaining in the game and Northville pressuring the Troy goal, Zack Barry got the puck back to Jim Stevenson at the top of the right circle. Stevenson blasted a slapshot that beat the Charger goalie and allowed the Mustangs to complete the comeback for a 4-4 tie.

## Gymnastics takes third in conference

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

It wasn't the showing that the Novi-Northville Wild 'Stangs gymnastics team had hoped to have at the WLAA conference meet, but it gave them a valuable lesson to learn.

The squad, which is coached by Lindsay Schultz, took third behind Livonia and Brighton, respectively, as they gathered 144.75 points in the highly competitive league meet. The lesson the squad learned? That they have to bring a polished routine if they hope to rank up with the best of the best.

"All of the events went well with the exception of the beam, which unfortunately contributed to our third-place finish," Schultz said.

On the beam, the highest score came from senior Sara Wilchowski, who had a 9.05. From there, it went downhill. Trish Brownfield collected an 8.9, while Jenn Mehl notched an 8.4 and Julie Foucher had an 8.25. Rachel Deneau recorded an 8.15, while Sarah Ilkhani-Pour was awarded an 8.1 by the judges and Maggie Mills had a 6.95.

The rest of the meet, however, found the Wild 'Stangs staying extremely competitive. On the bars, Ilkhani-Pour led the way with a 9.4 while

Wilchowski collected a 9.2 and Mills had a 9.05. Amanda Perelli earned an 8.95 for her efforts on the day, while Foucher earned an 8.8 and Janna Ramsey collected an 8.65. Ann McQueen rounded out the scoring with an 8.3.

The vault found the Wild 'Stangs collecting some impressive scores across the board. Foucher had a team-high 9.35 to lead her squad, while Jacqueline Gazette recorded a 9.15 and Emma Platt earned a 9.1. Wilchowski had a 9.0 in the event, as did teammate Lauren Duda. Mehl was given an 8.85 by the judges and Mills collected an 8.6.

The floor routine was the best overall for squad. Leading the way was Mills, who racked up an applaud-worthy 9.45 with her performance. Deneau had a 9.4 to stay right on her teammate's heels, while Brownfield earned a 9.15. Foucher collected an 8.95 in the event, followed by Wilchowski's 8.8, Adrienne McHenry's 8.75 and the 8.7 collected by Ramsey.

"The girls are looking great," Schultz said when asked about the upcoming post-season. "It's just a matter of putting everything together and becoming mentally tough. I am very proud of the team with what they have accomplished, but we do need to fine-tune our routines."

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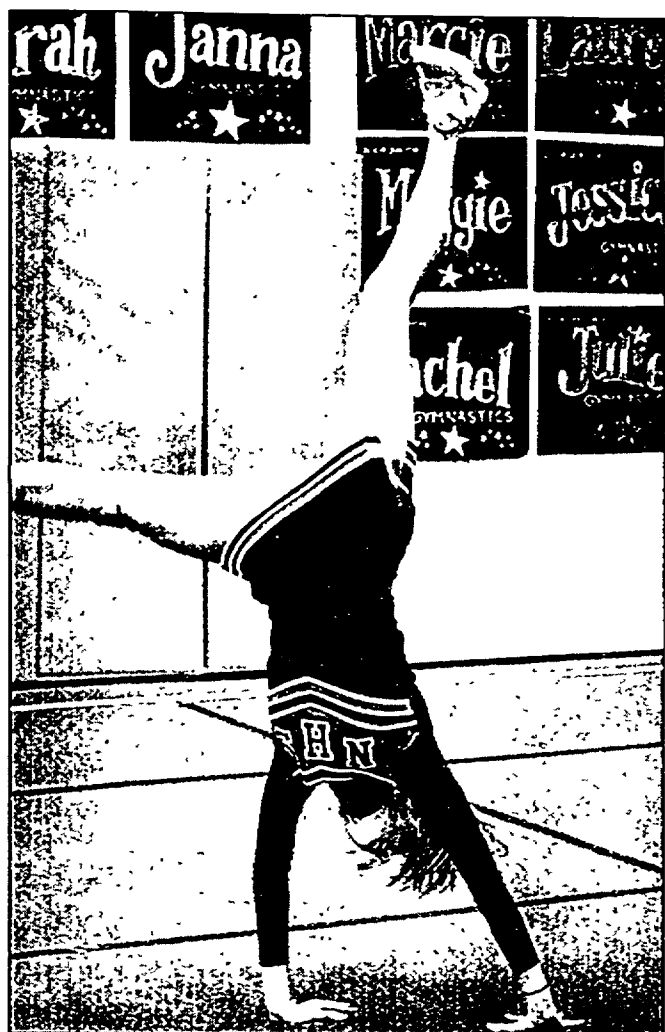


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A Northville High School competition cheerleading team member hand-springs her way across the practice facility mat at a recent rehearsal.

## Cheer 'shocks and rocks' for first-place title

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

There probably wasn't a better way for the Northville Mustangs competitive cheerleading team to end the season.

The squad, which is coached by Sarah Hawthorne, shocked and rocked the judges at the final competition of the year, held at Michigan State University IM West Building February 28.

The end result? A victory, of course.

"There were nine teams, including us," Hawthorne said. "Some of the teams were from out of state and the girls knew that we were there to win."

This marked the first year Northville participated in the competition and probably won't be the last.

Hawthorne admitted that she was a little nervous prior to the event.

"Before the competition, I was a nervous because their stunts were not hitting," she said. "But once the girls took the floor, I saw how excited they were, and I knew that we would be fine. They really wanted to take home another first place trophy, and they worked hard for it."

The squad wasn't as rested as they normally would have been for an event either. The team had practically done a full competition just the day before.

"The girls have had a really busy week, since it was spirit week," Hawthorne said. "We had pep rally on Friday (Feb. 27), and they showed Northville High School just how amazing they are."

"The girls had no idea what the other teams had prepared, but they knew that their routine could win if they hit it," Hawthorne said. "The other teams were good and gave us some good competition."

But, in the end, Northville's ability to "shock and rock" proved too much for the other squads.

"From the beginning (of the season), the girls wanted to make sure that Northville cheerleading got the respect that it deserved," Hawthorne said. "In fact, the girls would say 'Let's shock and rock' before every competition and they did just that. In every performance, the girls would shock and rock the crowd. We took home a trophy in every competition we went to."

And a lot of that has to do with the seniors who were determined to lead the team back to the glory days. Northville was led by Suzie Boll, Alli Gray, Becky Johnson, Juli Peterson, Allison Ryan and Vicki Speyer this year.

"The team won't be the same next year without the seniors," Hawthorne said, but added Northville should be strong again. "We will have a good core group though with 14 underclassmen. However, the six graduating seniors will be missed."

And to end the season with a win was the appropriate way to say good-bye to those who will be graduating this spring.

"It was a great way to end the season and a great final competi-

"I am sure that they will miss doing tons of push-ups and practicing the routine 'one last time.'"

Sarah Hawthorne  
Cheerleading Coach

tion for the seniors," Hawthorne said.

For Hawthorne, who is a former Northville and college cheerleader, bringing the Mustangs back their respect made this season just as special as any that she cheered in.

"I am so glad that I was able to coach this team and am sad that our season is over," she said. "I am sure that they will miss doing tons of push-ups and practicing the routine 'one last time.'"

## Two grapplers continue on

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

It's been two years since Northville sent a wrestler to states, so to make up for it they are sending two this year.

Joel Schanne, a 112 pound wrestler, and Jeff Ponder, wrestling at 160, placed third and fourth respectively at the Regional Wrestling Tournament February 28. The two seniors will now represent Northville High School at the state finals, which are slated to be held at the Palace of Auburn Hills March 12-13.

At the end of wrestling season the tournaments get tougher and wins get harder to come by. Only Steve Minier, Schanne, and Ponder made it out of the District Tournament for Northville. Last

Saturday's Regional Tournament proved an even tougher screen.

Schanne and Ponder both beat their first round opponents, while Minier, wrestling at 215, found himself getting pinned by Eric Chambers from John Glenn. A first round loss meant Minier would have to win his next two matches in the consolation bracket just to get to the medal round. Minier pinned his next match against Saline. It was a come-from-behind effort where he was down 7-2 with one minute left to wrestle. Minier reversed and pinned within that minute for the win.

Minier's next match didn't have any last-second magic. He was pinned in the second period by the 215 from Hartland. The 30 pounds of weight, and the energy

he'd already spent just getting to that point in the tournament proved to be too much to overcome.

The second round at the Regional Tournament wasn't kind to Schanne and Ponder either. Both lost their matches and dropped down to the semi-finals in the consolation bracket. They both knew that a win would place them in the medal round — automatically sending them on to States — and a loss would send them home.

Schanne bested the 112 from Brighton, 6-4, to qualify for the medal round. He was never behind at any point in this match.

Ponder's match, on the other hand, was a nail biter. The score stood at 0-0 at the end of the first period and remained that way by

the end of the second. These wrestlers were incredibly evenly matched. Ponder started the third period in the down position. The coaches from Southgate Anderson High School advised their wrestler to let Ponder up, give up the point and get two points with a take-down. The only flaw to this strategy was that Ponder refused to be taken down. The match ended 1-0. Ponder qualified for the medal round while the Anderson wrestler went home.

Schanne gutted out a 3-2 win in the medal round over Wayne Memorial, placing third in the Region at 112 pounds and will go to the state tournament with momentum on his side. Ponder placed fourth at 160 pounds with a tough 7-0 loss to Garden City.

## Tankers take third in WLAA

■ Northville squad finishes behind rivals Stevenson and Canton

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

For the Northville Mustangs swimming and diving team, a place over the Canton Chiefs in the WLAA swim meet would have been nice — but unfortunately there just weren't enough swimmers to produce it.

The squad, which consists of just 18 tankers, found themselves taking third behind Stevenson, which had 567 points, and Canton, which had 453. Northville had 440 points.

"Out of a meet that produced 3,000 points, a 13-point difference between second and third isn't that much," Northville coach Rich Bennetts said. "Stevenson swam really well, and they scored every kid that they swam. That helped them out just a little."

The Mustangs didn't do too shabby either. They scored 21 swimmers in various events and had 88-percent of the team earned lifetime best times.

"That was a league high," Bennetts noted.

And it didn't help that they had a bit of illness to contend with. Freshman Chris Keady, who is one of the top swimmers in the league, came down with pneumonia the Monday prior to the meet. Yet, the determined tanker swam nonetheless. He took breathing treatments out in the hall before coming back onto the pool deck and diving

right in to competition.

The Mustangs found themselves having time drops across the board. In the 200 medley relay, the team of Hunter Schwartz, Weston Laabs, Will Blickle and Brad Farris earned their state cut with a second place finish and a time of 1:41.88 — a four second drop off their previous season best.

In the 200 free, Keady swam to a victory with a time of 1:47.21 while Farris took second in the race with a 1:48.26 — both times qualify the swimmers for the state meet.

Chris Culkin took sixth in the same race, dropping his time by four seconds to finish in 1:50.96, while Aaron Flohr, a senior, took 11th in 1:56. Mark Stuber, who finished just one place out of scoring in 19th, finished in 1:59.8.

In the 200 individual medley, the Mustangs found Blickle taking third in 2:01.72, while Schwartz finished fifth in 2:10.52 — a time drop of nearly eight seconds after being seeded 18th in the preliminaries. Weston Laabs also had a nice showing, taking 10th in 2:11.07.

In the 50 free, the Northville Mustangs benefited from an impressive performance from Joe Hogan, who finished in 23.36 seconds. The time actually puts him at a faster time than his All-American sister, Shannon Hogan, had while at

Northville. Her best was a 23.7 in the 50.

"He's officially faster than his sister," Bennetts said with a laugh.

Jack Temple, who was seeded 20th coming into the championship meet, finished 14th with a time of 24.06 seconds.

The 100 butterfly found the Mustangs taking a seventh place as Kyle Mlinek finished in 49.14, while Chris Folas took 13th in 1:00.77.

"Chris was the biggest surprise for the meet," Bennetts said. "He came in barely able to make the dual-meet line-up and then places for us."

In the 100 free, Hogan took 10th with a 51.88, while Stuber shaved two seconds off his best time with a 53.67-second performance, which was good for 18th.

The 500 free was, according to the Mustangs, the most exciting race of the meet.

Stevenson's stellar freshman Travis Hatt took on Northville's freshman in Blickle and Keady. In the end, Hatt won out, finishing in 4:48.51, while Blickle finished in 4:48.9. Keady finished in third in 4:51.56.

Also placing in the 500 free was Culkin, who took seventh with a 5:02.61, while Flohr took 12th in 5:22.14 and Harry Moroz notched points for Northville in 18th with a 5:37.71.

In diving, junior Brad Lempke took fifth with a whopping 315 points.

The 200 free relay was Northville's most disappointing performance. The team of Hogan, Schwartz, Culkin and Keady took fifth in the race as they finished in 1:44.3.

"We didn't swim well," Bennetts said of the race. "Everyone was off by just a little, which means that we were off all around."

In the 100 backstroke, Farris took second in 56.77 seconds, while Schwartz took third in 57.79 and Folas was 17th in 1:04.71.

In the 100 breaststroke, Laabs took seventh place in 1:05.91 as Northville's lone representative in the event.

The 400 free relay team of Keady, Blickle, Hogan and Farris took second place with a time of 3:20.19 — an amazing six seconds faster than their previous best.

The Mustangs will be back in action when they host the "Last Chance Meet" tonight at 7 p.m. for any swimmer who was close to making the state cut. Culkin should be Northville's only representative in the 200 and 500 freestyle events.

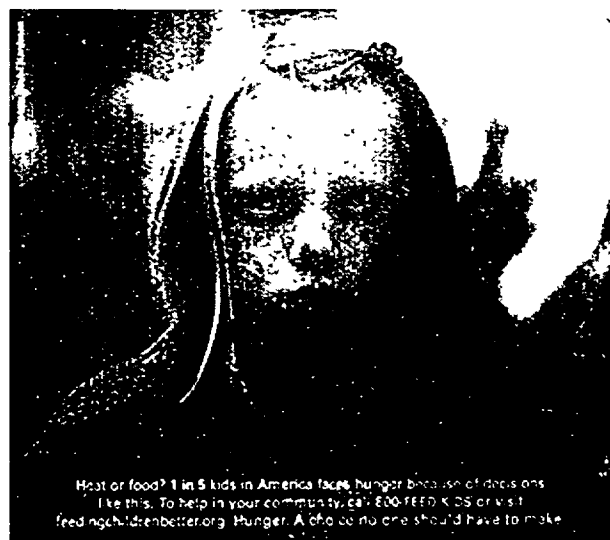
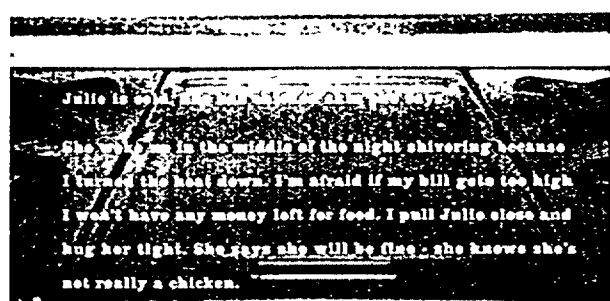
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## Accountants tell tax tales

When it comes to responding to inquiries from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) your best offense is a clear understanding of the tax rules.

To help you stay on the offensive and avoid becoming an April Fool this tax season, here are some tax tales from the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

### The right research can lead to a tax credit

You needn't make a major scientific breakthrough to claim the research and experimentation tax credit. That's what one company learned after the IRS initially denied it the credit. The company had developed and sold commercial accounting and tax return preparation software and claimed the research credit for its development cost. After taking the IRS to court, the tax court ruled in the company's favor, stating that the requirement is not that discovered knowledge be new to science, but that it be technological, new to the taxpayer and not freely available to the general public.

*Tax and Accounting Software Corporation, DC N.D. OK., 2000-2 USTC ¶50,672*

### Fishing for deductions can pay off

The IRS is strict about tax rules pertaining to hobbies: Income from a hobby is taxable, but expenses are deductible only to the extent you have income. Any other money you lose from your hobby is considered nondeductible personal losses. However, if you can demonstrate that your hobby had a profit motive, it may qualify as a business and enable you to deduct more of your expense. Take the case of a recreational bass fisherman who began promoting fishing tournaments. He incurred five years of losses that he deducted on his tax return. Claiming the fisherman was deducting hobby expenses, the IRS denied the deduction. However, the tax court ruled in the fisherman's favor viewing his work on tournaments as a business because he had clearly demonstrated a desire to produce a profit - and had the documentation to back it up. He kept detailed accounts and mailing lists and even consulted with outside professionals. What's more, his business turned a profit in the sixth year, further indicating that he had a profit motive.

*Tommy W. Busbee, TC Memo 2000-82*

### All taxes are not created equal

Married couples are generally liable for all the tax due on a joint return, regardless of how much each individual spouse earns. Similarly, should one spouse fail to report income subject to federal taxes, both spouses will be held liable for any taxes that are due. However, the same is not true when it comes to FICA (Social Security and Medicare taxes).

When tip income wasn't reported by one spouse who filed a joint return, an IRS agent considered holding the other spouse liable for unpaid FICA tax owed on it. However, the IRS issued a legal opinion to the contrary, stating that "joint and several liability," which makes each spouse liable for all the tax due on a joint return, applies only to income taxes. Because FICA tax is a separate liability of each wage earner, one spouse can't be held liable for the other's FICA tax.

*IRS Legal Memorandum 20016018*

### Don't be afraid to ask for a refund

If you've been overzealous and overpaid your taxes, you can amend your original return and obtain a refund. Generally, you must file your claim for a credit or refund within three years after the date you filed your original return or within two years after the date you paid the tax, whichever is later. Keep in mind that a return filed before the due date is treated as filed on the due date (generally April 15).

In one case, the IRS allowed a refund even though the taxpayer had originally defaulted on his taxes. The taxpayer didn't file a tax return and was sent a deficiency notice. At first the individual failed to respond, but then later paid the tax due. Soon after that, he died. His widow then learned that the notice had overstated the tax owed, so she asked for a refund. An IRS agent questioned the request because of the default on the notice. The IRS ruled that defaulting on a deficiency notice does not bar a taxpayer from later requesting a refund, but only from suing for a refund in tax court.

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Advertorial



Pendleton Park in New Hudson will make you feel right at home in its cozy neighborhood. A popular feature with the residents is the 5,000-square-foot clubhouse, complete with a state of the art fitness center. Using the fitness center is a cost-free bonus to living at Pendleton Park, located at 57715 Grand River Ave. in New Hudson. Call (248) 446-4400 for more information.

## Welcome home

*Pendleton Park provides residents an upscale, yet comfortable life*

The friendly staff at Pendleton Park wants to welcome you to their beautiful neighborhood! If you are looking for an enjoyable community of well-designed, luxury apartments, Pendleton Park in New Hudson will make you feel right at home. The pleasant surroundings and community activities provide all of the residents with an upscale, yet comfortable life.

"We make sure every resident feels like they are part of our neighborhood. It's how we operate here," says Michelle Herst, property manager at Pendleton Park. "When I'm out and about doing my property walks, I wave to every resident and know them all by name."

Not only does Pendleton Park make their residents welcome, but also greets their pets as part of the family. One of the few apartment complexes that allow pets, including large dogs, Pendleton Park offers pet walk areas and dog treats at the clubhouse!

"Seven out of 12 buildings are designated for pets, more than half the community. Part of who we are as a staff includes taking care of residents' needs and building a rapport with them on a first name basis. We also get to know their pets by name, too," Herst states.

Along with the relationship between staff and residents, Pendleton Park also boasts some amazing features and amenities in the apartments themselves. From a spacious one bedroom, to both two and three bedrooms with two baths, all the way up to the two story lofts with three bedrooms and three baths, Pendleton has several wonderful options. Top floor apartments feature

impressive cathedral ceilings and a cozy natural gas fireplace. The open bar kitchens let in an abundance of sunlight and all include pickled oak cabinetry with textured countertops and Whirlpool appliances, including dishwasher, microwave oven, and ice maker in the freezer. Throughout the apartments you will find walk-in closets, cable-ready access, Venetian blinds, and a full-size washer and dryer in every unit. Laundry becomes a breeze! Everyone at Pendleton enjoys oversized door walls leading to private balconies or patios, and have the option of extra storage areas and carports.

In addition to the attractive living areas, Pendleton Park also offers many other great services. A popular feature with the residents is the 5,000-square-foot clubhouse, complete with a state of the art fitness center.

"Sometimes a group of us will get together at lunch and all work out together," says Diane Wright, assistant manager at Pendleton. She adds the fact that she no longer has to pay for membership at a fitness club. Adjacent to the workout area is a convenient windowed playroom where children can entertain themselves while mom and dad work out. Children can also enjoy beautiful days outdoors on the community playground, while the athlete of the family will benefit from the tennis court/basketball court, followed by a rest in the indoor sauna. Another attractive addition is the outdoor pool and spa that will be waiting for you when the warm weather hits!

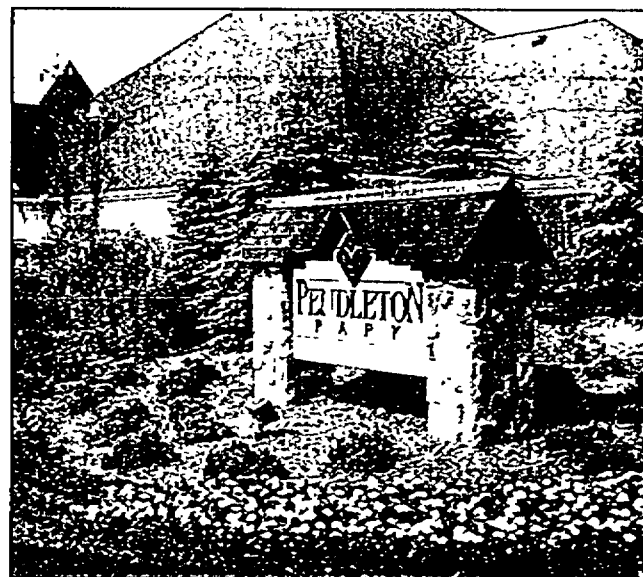
"A lot of residents like the hot tub, so we open it pretty early for them to enjoy," says Wright. You

will also find a party area that is convenient for get-togethers, many of which are hosted by Pendleton Park, such as luaus and cookouts. The staff promotes a friendly atmosphere and encourages residents to get to know one another through a wide range of activities. This is what truly makes Pendleton Park residents feel at home.

"It's not about the food, it's about friendship," smiles Herst. The food helps keep the children happy though! On Friday, it is not unusual to see a cheerful stream of children who know they can head down to the clubhouse for a cookie. Pendleton also hosts a weekly Saturday morning gathering for the residents to share brunch and conversation. This popular event sometimes draws almost 100 people, many staying for hours to play pool or cards. You will always see members of the staff mingling at the events, like assistant manager Diane Wright. Her outgoing personality is one of the reasons they are so successful.

"I lived here before I even started working here. I always invite people to come to breakfast. Then you'll see, we really are a neighborhood," says Wright. She'll remember your name and most likely even remember what you like for breakfast!

Wright is only an example of the helpful staff that makes Pendleton Park special. Their team includes Michelle Herst, property manager; Diane Wright, assistant manager; Suzanne Graham and Lisa Thomas, leasing consultants; TJ Breezko, maintenance supervisor; Charley Hall and Joe Ferraiuolo, maintenance technicians; and Vicky



From Saturday morning gatherings for brunch and games to enjoying the pool and playground, there's plenty to get involved in at Pendleton Park.

Breezko, housekeeping. This friendly group of hard-workers will welcome you and treat you as part of their Pendleton family.

Just like a community, these staff members, along with the residents, keep the property in top shape. From Market Day in spring, where Pendleton gives out flats of flowers to beautify the patios and balconies, to the abundance of sparkling Christmas lights in the winter, these homes are inviting to all.

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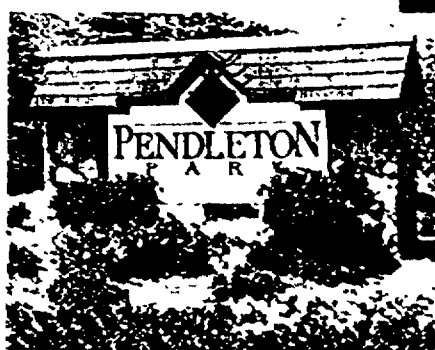
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Unconventional color schemes can work in the kitchen, too

By Rose Bennett Gilbert  
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Q: Is there anything weird about painting your kitchen blue? I'd already bought the paint when my mother and sister had a fit! They said blue is never used in a kitchen, that it's too cold and sophisticated, even too masculine. I'm confused. Please help.

A: There's no reason to have the blues over the blues, even if there's some truth to what your mother and sister are saying. Blue is inherently a cool color. It also has sophisticated connotations — think of "blue bloods" and "blue stockings" — and is the favorite color of many, if not most, men.

Still, blue need not be banished from the kitchen. Monet used blue floor-to-ceiling in his charming country kitchen at Giverny. And Scandinavians, who love blue throughout the house, don't stop at the kitchen door. Quite the opposite. I'm told they use blue for its practical value, too, believing it will drive away flies and other pesky insects.

There are certainly no flies, design-wise, on the very blue kitchen in the photo we show here.

Designer Florence Karasik, ASID, plays blue notes up and down the scale, starting with the porcelain stone tiles (by Crossville) on the floors, countertops and hood over the cooktop. The blue of the tiles leaps to the painted walls and even to the ceiling, painted a pale blue around a leafy blue trompe l'oeil scene in its center.

Leavened with off-white cabinets and backsplash tiles, the blue kitchen is lively, inviting and individualistic, a sure cure for any cook's blues.



CNS Photo

Brilliant blue is the secret ingredient in this recipe for a highly individualistic kitchen.

Q: The fireplace in our living room does not have an attractive mantel-piece. I would like to have one custom made. We have solid cherry wood bookshelves on one side and a same-wood entertainment center on the other side of the fireplace. I am getting different feedback on which kind of fireplace mantel I should put in place, cherry wood or painted white. What is your suggestion?

A: Do you want the fireplace to stand out in the room? Or would you prefer the effect of a unified wall? Painting the mantel white between two natural-wood units will focus attention on the fireplace, not a bad idea, because any fireplace is usually the visual center of a room anyway.

On the other hand, if you continue the cherry wood of your bookshelves

and entertainment center, the fireplace will blend into the overall composition on the wall.

Both options are appropriate and attractive. Let your choice be influenced by the style of your architecture and other furnishings. Since seeing is believing, seek out decorating guides that show different solutions for fireplaces. One good resource is a softcover book called "Fireplace Decorating and Planning Ideas" (Meredith Books) with lots of photos showing fireplaces made of many materials in many styles of rooms.

Constantly sniffing? Allergies acting up? Can't shake that cough?

Here's some breathtaking news: Your house may be to blame. The Environmental Protection Agency

warns that the air inside America's homes can be two to five times more polluted than the air outdoors. It has to do with dust, pet dander, mold spores and toxins from the very materials from which your house was built, including treated lumber, solvents and sealers, not to mention your furniture and carpeting.

Among the easy remedies Manfredini suggests: Open the windows whenever the weather permits; consider buying an electronic air ionizer; install humidifiers and put exhaust fans in every bathroom; vacuum everything in sight, including rugs, furniture, draperies and bedding. It turns out that cleanliness — always the bottom line in any attractive home — is as crucial for your lungs as your eyes and psyche.

## There are better sources of income than gardening

Q: I have about five acres with the house that I bought. I want to use the land to make money like farmers do. How big of a vegetable garden would I have to put in to make about a thousand dollars a year?

A: Are you a recent graduate of the Faulty Thinking Institute for Lower Learning? There are no big profits to be made off the land unless you are raising some illegal controlled substance. This is the crop that would bring LAWNET to your door. There's no fast and easy cash in farming. Talk to local farmers and they will tell you that every dollar is hard earned. Before you put one seed in the ground, think about all the parts of this adventure. Do you own tools and equipment needed for gardening? You need a location to sell these vegetables. Are you putting a vegetable stand on the front lawn? Check with your township and see if that is permissible. Do you have any plant-growing experience? Who will plant and care for the garden? Who will harvest at the correct time and who will work at the stand? Will you take vegetables to various farmers' markets? Chain grocery stores usually don't buy from local growers. A small number of restaurants may buy locally but they want things delivered in a certain quantity regularly. Can you do this? Most importantly, do you have a current full-time job? There are hours and hours of time investment as well as money. The people who succeed at this aren't accidental gardeners. Make a business plan of expenses and look for a way of selling your crop. Doing this on paper now is so much safer than beginning with only half of an idea. Good luck.

Q: I opened a box of pancake mix that I've had for awhile and there were some dusty spider webs going from the food surface to the side of the box. Why would spiders be in pancake mix?

A: They aren't. Your visitors are meal moths that feed on grain products. We have two common kitchen guests, Indian Meal Moths and Mediterranean Flour Moths. They both do exactly the same thing. They feed and hang out in grain-based products, dried fruit and nuts, dry cat food and dog food and birdseed, to name a few items. The "spider webs" are from the larval moths as they graze and wander through the box. These are simple insects with simple motives: eat and reproduce. To get rid of your friends, you need to sort all products that they could be in. Open even the closed boxes because they can get into those, too. If the food looks good, put into an airtight container with a snap-down or screw lid. That way, nobody gets in or out. The larvae, which are cream-colored, segmented caterpillars, have to eat to live. Cancel the dinner train by locking up the food, and their free ride is over. If insects don't make you nauseated, you could still use the pancake mix. Just sift it. It's not spoiled, and if anybody was home, they would be cooked to perfection. Call and we can mail you more information on meal moths. They are common kitchen pests.

Gretchen Voyle, MSU Extension-Livingston County horticulture agent, can be reached at (517) 546-3950.

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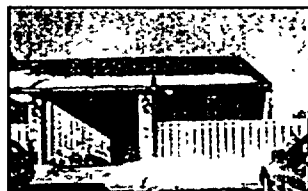
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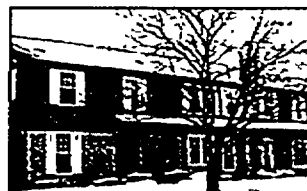
**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Gorgeous condo w/ beautiful view overlooking woods features LR w/ gas fireplace, kitchen w/ snack bar, dining area open to kitchen & LR w/ downslat leading to deck. Master bedroom has walk-in closet plus master bath, bonus room for storage over 2 car attached garage.  
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**SOUTH LYON** - Adult community coop, beautiful end unit overlooking open field. This ranch features living room w/ vaulted ceiling, lot has snack bar, 2 bedrooms & bath on entry level. Finished walkout lower level has family room w/ fireplace. Possible 3rd bedroom w/ walk-in closet, full bath and utility.  
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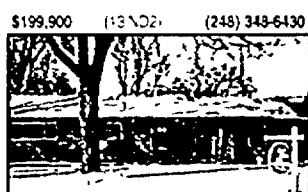
**TROY** - Open floor plan, updates galore. Cute 1 story with 2 bedrooms & 1 bath. Spa tub in bath. Oversized garage. Mature trees in quiet neighborhood. Troy schools. Priced to sell!  
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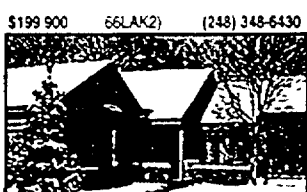
**HARTLAND** - Beautiful ranch condo! Newer 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Great room with fireplace, hardwood floors, 2 car garage & ready to finish basement.  
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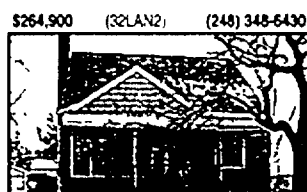
**LYON TWP.** - Beautiful colonial in the country on 1+ acre w/ pond. Features 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, country kitchen has dining area, family room has downslat leading to patio. Partially finished basement, 2 car garage attached garage with work area. Many many updates.  
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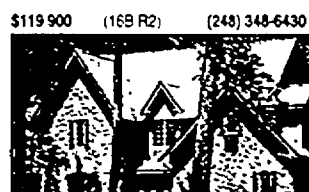
**NOVI** - Completely updated ranch. Sparkling kitchen & breakfast area. Beautiful large family room with cathedral ceiling. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace. New windows, newer h-e-t furnace ac, newer roof. New deck w/ privacy fenced yard. Super home, super features!  
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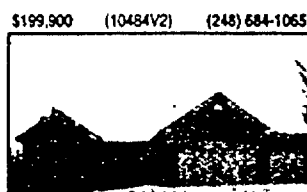
**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Charming & lovely ranch condo with 2 bedrooms & 2 full baths. Eat in kitchen. Main floor laundry. Well located with private backyard and deck. Includes appliances. Very sharp and neutral. Close to downtown Farmington.  
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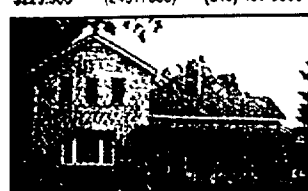
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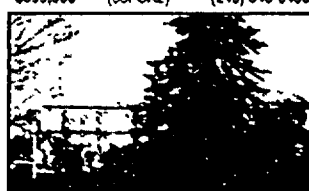
**NORTHVILLE** - Outstanding sub location! Spacious 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath colonial w/ 3,252 SF. Family room w/ fieldstone fireplace, formal DR w/ hardwood floors. Island kit w/ walk-in pantry. Beautiful private lot w/ walk-in ground pool. Finished basement & more!  
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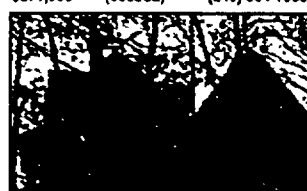
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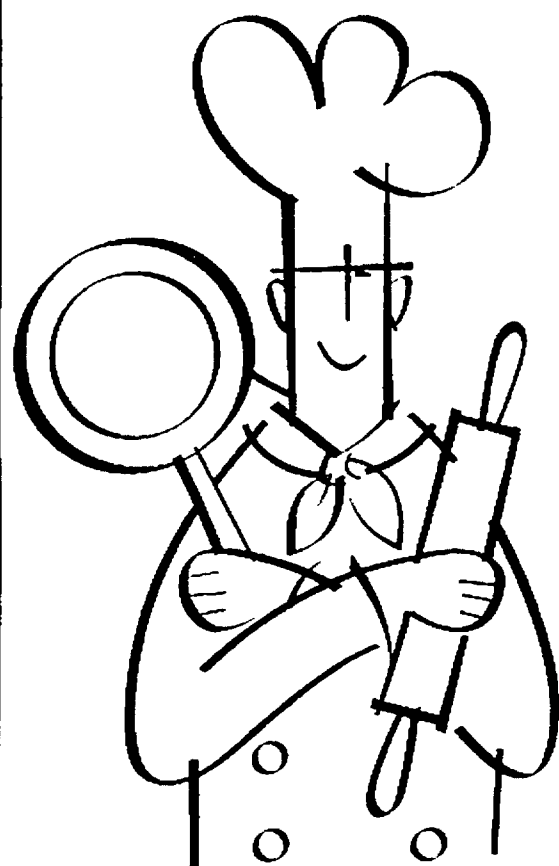
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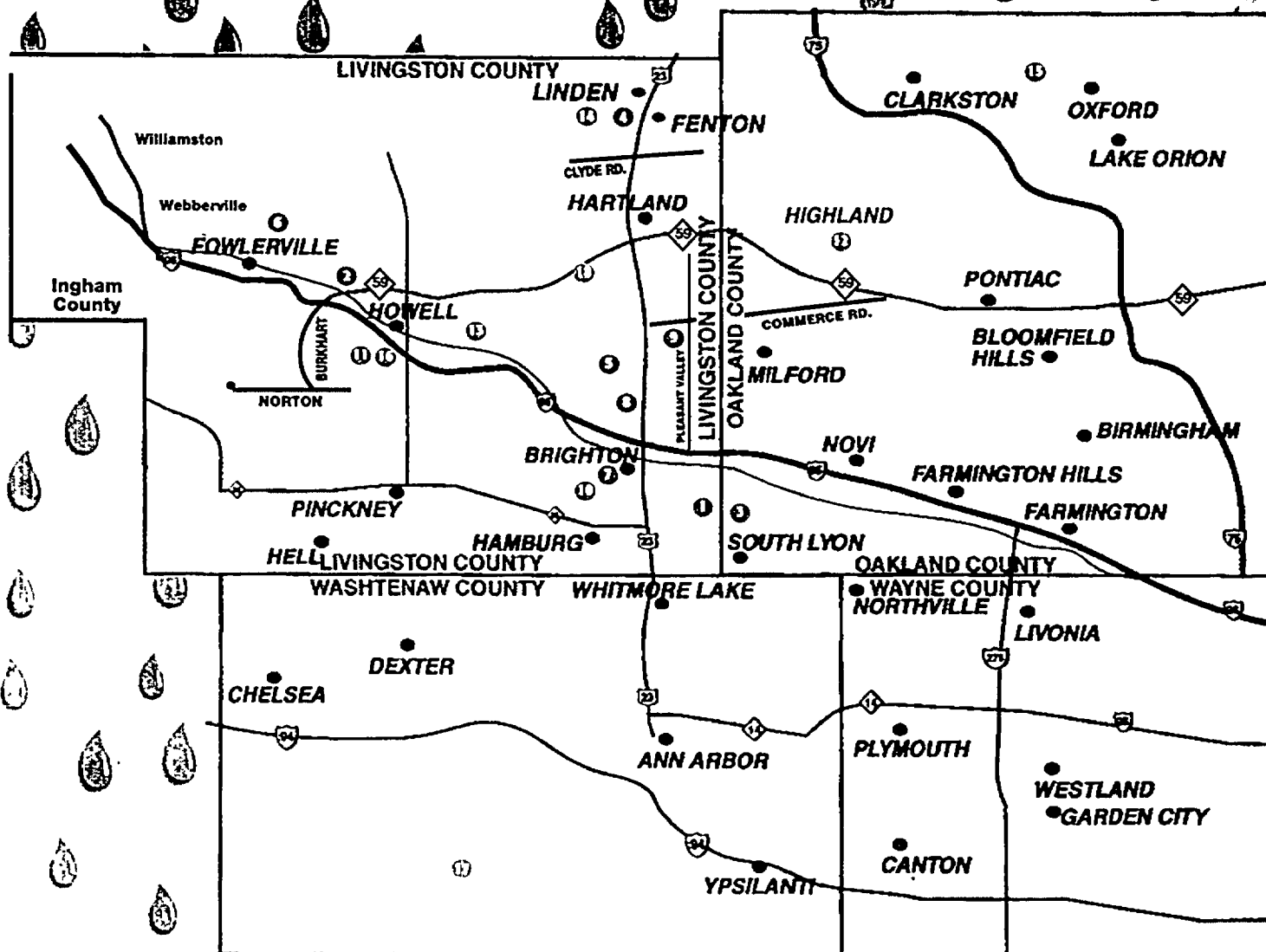
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Downtown Plymouth  
Beautifully maintained home in town offering 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, attached garage, newer carpet & family room w/fireplace.  
(F17MCK) 734-455-5600 \$224,900



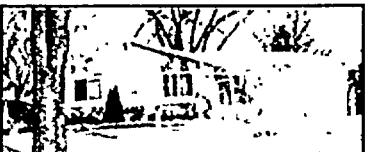
**SOUTHFIELD Great Opportunity**  
Brick ranch on approx 1 beautiful acre w/2 BR, 1.5 BA, FR, DR, large eat-in kitchen. Knotty pine interior for up north feel. Partially finished w/2 car MBR w/WC & built-ins. Newer roof, furn, HW, C/A & att 2 car gar.  
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**CLAWSON Beautifully Updated**  
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**CANTON Spacious Condo**  
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**LIVONIA Castle Garden Ranch**  
Updated 3 BR, 1.5 BA, 2 car attached gar, fin bsmt, C/A & furn. 97' roof tear-off. Vinyl windows, remodeled kitchen & baths. Hardwood, Berber, Pergo flooring. Maple cabinets & 6 panel doors t/o. Doorwall off FR.  
(F76HOU) 734-455-5600 \$217,987



**CANTON A Pleasure To Show**  
Paver walkway welcomes you! Newer flooring in foyer & kitchen, LR opens to formal DR, kitchen w/loads of cabinets & newer appls, family room w/large fireplace, newer doorwall to deck, newer windows, fin LL & 2 car gar.  
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**PLYMOUTH Charming Saltbox**  
4 BR, 2.5 BA saltbox colonial in Beacon Estates. 3 season sunroom off updated kitchen. Two fireplaces. Gracious living room & dining room. Handsome family room. Detail molding inside and out. Exceptional home.  
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**NORTHVILLE Lakes Of Northville**  
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**NORTHVILLE Northville Colonial**  
Updated 4 BR, 2.5 BA colonial on beautiful treed lot. Fresh paint, newer carpets & windows t/o 2 new doorwalls. DR. Large MBR w/WC. Close to x-ways, schools & shopping. Home Warranty.  
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**ROMULUS A Little Bit Of Country**  
Charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch w/2 car attached garage, finished basement, full brick covered patio, fireplace in living room, breakfast room & dining room. Lovely in-ground pool ready for summer.  
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**DEARBORN Old World Charm & Character**  
Spacious brick bungalow. Hardwood floors, leaded glass 2nd bath & full updated. Most windows replaced. Newer furn C/A, roof, elec, ins, hot water, HWH & sprinklers. For DR, FR, bsmt, 2 car gar.  
(F05MOR) 734-455-5600 \$324,900



**FARMINGTON Peaceful And Private**  
Excellent location in complex. End unit ranch condo w/2 bedrooms and 2 full ceramic baths. 2 car attached garage. Newer carpet and much more. Close to freeway & shopping.  
(F11HER) 248-349-5600 \$187,900



**FARMINGTON HILLS Updated & Affordable**  
3 BR, 1.5 BA home w/remodeled kitchen & bath. Relinished hardwood floors. Newer carpeting in LL. Tiled entry. Large fenced yard.  
(F00BRO) 248-349-5600 \$194,000



**NORTHVILLE Northville Beauty**  
Recent updates include furnace/air conditioning, hardwood floor through, Pella windows, sprinkler system. Freshly painted interior, finished basement and much more to make a terrific buy. Northville schools.  
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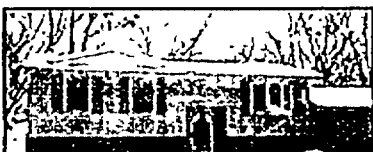
**BROWNSTOWN A Must See**  
Spectacular 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath colonial with finished lower level, 2 car attached garage, some hardwood floors & some tile floors. Vaulted ceiling, large deck from dining area to lower yard patio.  
(F67JEN) 734-455-5600 \$259,500



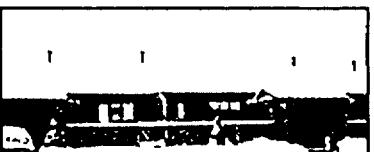
**DEARBORN HTS. Wooded End Unit Ranch**  
Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch condo w/2 car attached garage, partially finished basement, great room w/fireplace, dining room, breakfast area overlooking deck. All in wooded park-like setting.  
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**PLYMOUTH Mint Condo**  
Prime 3 BR, 2.5 BA end unit that backs to private woods. Fin LL, perfect for teenager or in-law quarters. Newer chef's kit w/all appls. FFL. Private deck area. All newer carpet, some hardwood floors. Double doorwall to new deck.  
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**WEST BLOOMFIELD Welcome Home**  
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**WESTLAND Country In The City**  
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**SALEM TWP. Beautiful Country Home**  
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**NORTHVILLE Beautiful Lot**  
This 3 BR, 1.5 BA home has been recently updated w/parquet, fresh paint, crown moldings & ceramic bath. Kit has oak cabinets & cer floor. On approx 1/2 acre w/lots of trees. Close to Maybury Park & x-ways.  
(F47GHI) 248-349-5600 \$259,900



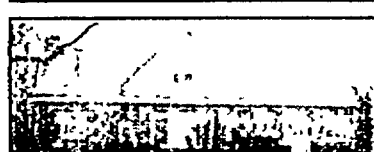
**COMMERCE Enjoy Sweeping Views**  
Wonderful 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial sitting on lovely Edgebrook Park Golf Course. Updated windows, roof, furnace, C/A appliances, brick paver patio, deck & extensive landscaping. 2 car attached garage & bsmt.  
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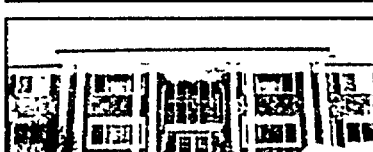
**GROSSE ILE In A Choice Neighborhood**  
3 bedroom, 2.5 bath rambling brick ranch w/2 car att garage, 1st floor DR, 1st floor laundry, w/2 way window, vaulted ceiling in great room w/fireplace. 1st floor laundry, oak kitchen w/appl - 4 season sunroom.  
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**PLYMOUTH Premium Location On Lg Lot**  
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**LYONS Just Like New**  
Open floor plan w/3 BRs, 2.5 BA, light oak kit w/island. Hardwood floors, secluded master suite w/Jacuzzi tub & doorwall to deck, track lights in GR w/double doorwall to wrap around deck, 2 car att gar, bsmt w/marble flr.  
(F46EME) 734-455-5600 \$319,914



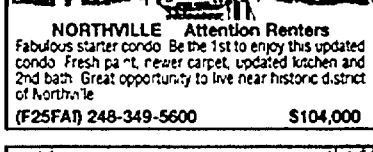
**SOUTH LYON Large Country Lot**  
Great 3 bedroom ranch w/2 baths, newer roof, full basement w/lovely rec room. Natural oak trim to master bedroom w/bath. Doorwall to deck C/A, sprinklers, FFL. Home warranty. Some appliances.  
(F80LAM) 734-455-5600 \$214,850



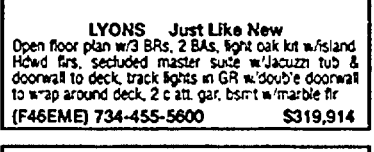
**PLYMOUTH A Cut Above The Rest**  
Large 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial built in 2000. presents basement, 3 car att garage, dual staircase, gourmet kit w/island, master bedroom w/sitting area & master bath, 2-way fireplace deck & patio.  
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From this 4 BR ranch w/many newer updates. Furnace C/A, 2 full baths & newly tiled. All appliances stay. 2 car attached garage and much more.  
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**FARMINGTON HILLS Head For The Hills**  
Three BR, 1.5 BA brick ranch w/updated 2.5 car garage w/central vac, finished basement, covered patio, surrounded w/beautiful landscaping. Roof tear off 2001. Updated furnace H2O tank. Great location.  
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**CANTON Beautifully Maintained**  
Cape cod backing to woods & golf course offers 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, 3+ car attached garage, hardwood floors, private patio, 1st floor master suite w/2nd & her W/C, great room w/large fireplace & cathedral ceiling.  
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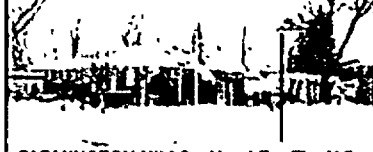
**PLYMOUTH Must See Cape Cod**  
4 BR home w/luxurious master suite, Jack & Jill bath, 3 BA up, 1st floor DR, 1st floor laundry, w/2 way window, vaulted ceiling in great room w/fireplace. 1st floor laundry, oak kitchen w/appl - 4 season sunroom.  
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**NORTHVILLE Beautiful**  
Updated 5 BR, 3.2 BA colonial on approx 5 wooded acres. Updates include kit, flooring, roof, furn, A/C & more. Great floor plan. FR w/triple, formal DR. Large media rm. All seasons rm w/triple & wet bar. 5+ car gar.  
(F00NAP) 248-349-5600 \$759,900



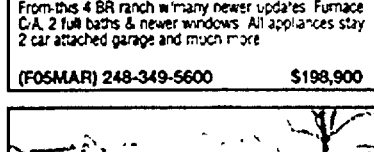
**PLYMOUTH Well Maintained Ranch**  
Lakeport ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Finished bsmt, 2.5 car garage, newer roof, carpet, furnace, C/A, windows. Updated ceramic baths & full overlook DR/LR w/bay window. Privacy fence yard. Spotless.  
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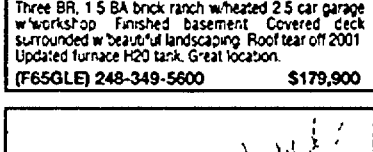
**NORTHVILLE Golf Community Condo!**  
A pleasure to show! Favorite 1st flr master open floor plan. 2 story foyer curved staircase. cer tile in foyer kit & granite tops. 42' cream cabinets & SS appls, cash ceiling in FR w/large triple deck, full bsmt & 2 car att gar.  
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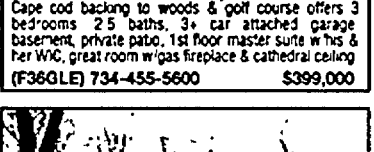
**SOUTH LYON Entertaining Floor Plan**  
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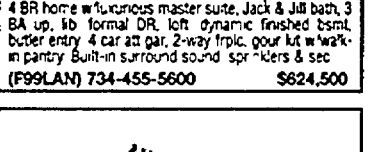
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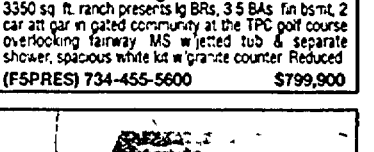
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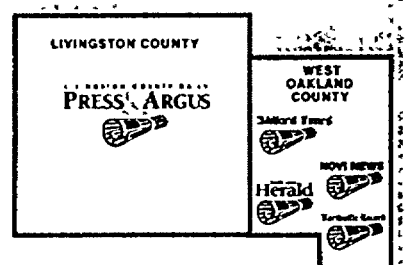
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## EOE/AAP

## DENTAL ASSISTANT

For quality practice. Exp. preferred. Wage/benefits commensurate w/abilities & exp. Call (248) 437-4119

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Busy Brighton Endodontic practice is seeking full time Dental Assistant. Experience preferred. Will train the right individual. Fax resume to 734-261-8484

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Periodontist office, Tues. & Thurs. Exp. preferred. Taking Radiographs a must. Fun office, great staff. Call 810-229-2233 ask for Paulette or fax resume to 810-229-2965

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Enthusiastic energetic person needed for newer dental office in Novi. 248-344-1000

## HYGIENIST full time needed for established practice

Please call Kim (248) 684-8448

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## A DEPENDABLE, motivated, full time Assistant

needed to join our fast paced Orthodontic team. Exp. preferred, but willing to train. Please call (810) 229-2776

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Experienced General practice 4 1/2 days, salary & benefits negotiable. Call 734-427-8111

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For Novi practice. DENTAL EXP. REQUIRED. Good working environment. Please contact Mary (248) 347-3700

## Sell your unwanted items in the Green Sheet Classifieds

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Exc. career opportunity for a full time, TREATMENT COORDINATOR to join our quality oriented team of professionals. Must be enthusiastic, technically competent, at all aspects in clinical environment. Please send resume to Box 0520 c/o The Livingston County Daily Press & Argus, 323 E Grand River, Howell, MI 48843

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Our team of professionals is searching for a full time career minded Dental Assistant to complement our team. Must be enthusiastic, while giving state of the art care to our family of patients. Please fax resume to (517) 548-0192, or call (517) 546-3330

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## Assistant Administrator/Office Manager

Also P/T RN/LPN, Caregiver. Lyonsville, AL - Word, Excel. Supervisory exp a must. 248-802-8993/fax 248-347-4555

## Basic EMT/Delivery Driver

for home equipment company. Delivery set-up and clinical services of medical equipment. Must have excellent driving record. Applications available at 106 W Grand River, Howell between 8:30-5:30 Mon-Fri

## COMMERCE ORTHOPEDIC

Surgery practice seeks full time exp. Front Office Receptionist. Registering patients scheduling appointments multi phone lines and administrative. Fax resume to 248-937-5150

## MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Busy multi specialty practice office in Milford seeks full time medical receptionist. Medical office exp. required. Benefits available. Fax resume to 248-685-3891. Attn: Receptionist position

## Help Wanted-Medical (5060)

## CUSTOMER SERVICE

Mature, response person. Must have strong communication skills & be a team player. Please fax resume to 248-324-1450

## CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.

Home equipment company seeks a motivated person for a customer service position. Organizational & computer skills required. Experience a plus. Fax resume to (517) 548-6749

## Heartland Hospice

Serving Livingston, Wayne, Washtenaw, Monroe, Oakland and Lenexa Counties Hospice. Seeking RN - Full time & Contingent LPN's - per diem. Competitive wages & benefits. Interview & orient in our Ann Arbor office and work in your local area. Call Brenda Kasseas at 734-973-1145 or fax resume to 734-973-1241.

## MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Full time practice for busy family practice. X-ray exp. preferred but not necessary. We offer competitive wages and benefits. Email [Himedical@hotmail.com](mailto:Himedical@hotmail.com) Call 248-349-1900 x111

## MEDICAL ASSISTANT

or Nurse needed part time, in Highland office. Exp. required. Exp. pay. No nights or weekends. Sully, (248) 889-7600

## MEDICAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST

Part-time w/ some weekends. Brighton Sleep Disorders Clinic seeks individual w/ exp. communication & organizational skills. Must have knowledge of Microsoft Word & professional customer skills. Medical office experience desired. Fax resume 810-225-7597

## MEDICAL BILLERS EXPERIENCED ONLY

Dynamic, professional billing company looking for Senior Medical Billers for numerous specialties. Urology and allergy a plus. Great work environment with comprehensive benefit package. Novi location. Fax resume to John Anderson 248-489-4493

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For expanding oncology practice in Novi & Southfield. Exp. Req. Send resume to Newland Medical, 22301 Foster Winter Dr. Southfield, MI 48075. Attn: J. Tozer or email to [jtozer@newlandmedical.com](mailto:jtozer@newlandmedical.com)

## NURSING POSITIONS

Nurses looking for job satisfaction could have a future with our team!

## Positions available:

- 1 - RN Full Time Home Hospice
- 1 - RN Part Time Residential
- 2 - RN Contingent 2 years experience as RN, 1 year Hospice preferred.

## Community Home Health &amp; Hospice

2360 Stone Bridge Drive Flint Twp., MI 48832 Fax: 810-733-2441 EOE

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CUSTOMER SUPPORT CLERK Regional drug store corporate office in need of Pharmacy Tech. interested in data analysis and customer support. Send resume to [Jobs01@sav.mor.com](mailto:Jobs01@sav.mor.com)

## RN/LPN needed for nice private duty home care

12hr duty shift Sat., Sun, Mon 1 yr exp a must. Call Barb 1-800-969-7723 Health Partner

## X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Full-time for busy family practice. Must be able to perform all x-rays including GI's and Mammography. Must be able to perform OC and ACR duties. We offer competitive wages & benefits. [Himedical@hotmail.com](mailto:Himedical@hotmail.com) Call (248) 349-1900 x111

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Brick, block, brickstone fireplaces, old/new construction. (248) 347-6467

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Clean up the appearance of those ugly stone walls. Most basements as little as \$2000. Neil's Contr. 248-684-8706

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Offices, walls, floors, etc. Pete or Lori (248) 689-2882

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Custom Trim, Crown Moulding, Interior Doors & More. Lic./Ins. (248) 330-3815

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**DEANO'S RESTAURANTE**  
Servers, Cooks w/ great smile & a positive attitude. Apply in person, 3-5pm, Lee Rd. & 23

**EXPERIENCED BARTENDERS**  
& Servers with positive attitude, fun work environment. Must be able to work evenings. Call 734-954-1000 or 734-368-2643

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Day Waitperson. Needed flexible hours. No experience necessary. Apply in person 2-4 pm, upper level by JC Penny

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PILLOW TOP MATTRESS set, queen, \$110, "in plastic", never used. (734) 891-6965

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SLEEP SOFA, new, \$350 Oak corner china cabinet, \$400 Black laminate china cabinet, \$300 Call (517) 546-0321

## Appliances (7180)

AMANA Washer side-by-side, \$125 Fridge & dryer, \$165 Good cond. (248) 887-8464

GAS DRYER - 3 yrs old, Kenmore Heavy Duty Super Cap \$250 (810) 231-2071

## Pools, Spas, Hot Tubs (7190)

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## Bargain Buys (7200)

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## Building Materials (7220)

Natural Granite Countertops Warehouse clearance! Beautiful prefabricated Natural Granite 25 1/2" x 84" x 96" with 1 1/2" full bullnose edges, \$410 each 357-7272 Island tops with bullnose edges \$510 each Many colors We take Visa/MC (248)486-5444

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## Electronics/Audio/Video (7340)

BETA PLAYER- Good Cond., Best Offer! Please Call 248 926-5399 leave message

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KABOTA 2000 87500 Compact 21hp, 185hrs., loader, blade \$10,500, blade \$17-223-0918

## Farm Produce (7400)

200 ROUND bales of Timothy Grass/Alfalfa mix, dry & green, stored inside 10000 bales, \$65 delivered 1st cutting grass/alfalfa, \$450/bale 248-344 8973

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LawnBoy Mower w/bag \$75 Tel. 248-486-7150

## Miscellaneous For Sale (7500)

AIR HOCKEY TABLE, Stackable Washer/Dryer Best offer! 248-342-6483

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## 7800-7980 ANIMALS/PETS/LIVESTOCK

## Musical Instruments (7510)

BABY GRAND Piano, Walnut finish, incl bench, Very good cond., \$2900/best 248-349-5456

## GRINWELL BROS 1950 console piano w/bench. \$500

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Acoustic or Electric New Hudson, 248-437-0644

## UPRIGHT PIANO, exc cond.

\$600 Grand, exc cond, \$500 (517)552-9759

## Sporting Goods (7520)

1950'S BRUNSWICK Pool table, 5' x 9', 1" slate top, tan felt, \$900/best Days 734-971-5152, eves 734-878-7007

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offer Macc guns for sale 517-404-4334

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1" slate, all wood, leather drop pockets, new worth \$2,900; 1st \$1,275 (248) 884-3538

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LARGE GRACO paint pump, \$1,200/best offer. Call (517)521-2544, ask for Bob

## MILLER WELDING EQUIP.

Machines & Supplies \$5,000/best (810) 923-6840

## Wanted to Buy (7540)

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## Dogs (7840)

7 Month old female yellow lab. All shots, spayed, clipped, kennel trained. Needs training. Needs lots of room to run. Tel: 248-380-0935

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AKC shots, vet checked, great w/ kids \$375 (517)546-3736

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## 8000-8990 AUTOMOTIVE/REC. VEHICLES

## Horses &amp; Equipment (7660)

3 YR. old Sorrel Overo Blue eyed Paint Mare. Broke to ride \$2700/best 517-548-5567

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## FOUND DOG, male Multi color

Hartland area (810)629-6136

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## LOST PUPPY, Shiz-tu male

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Excellent cond Low hours Trailer, cover, many extras \$2400/best 517-223-8062

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Lose 7-14 pounds in 2 weeks!\*

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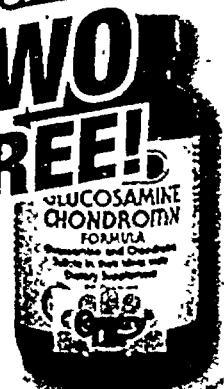
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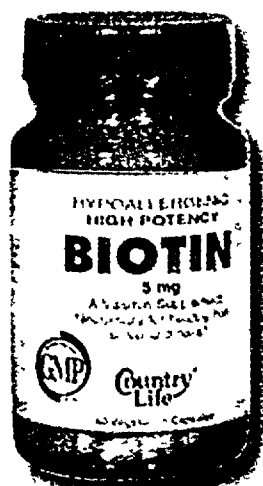
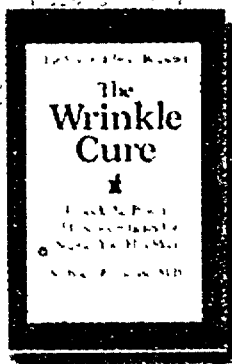
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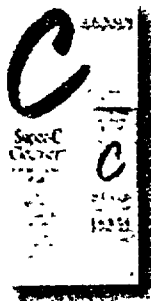
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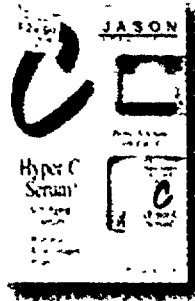
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This refreshing cleanser uses Ester-C and Beta Hydroxy Acids to gently cleanse any skin type.



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Antioxidants in this serum protect skin from harmful environmental elements.



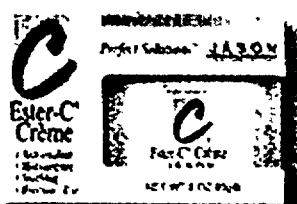
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Use this lotion to promote the natural creation of collagen to smooth away wrinkles and visible signs of aging.



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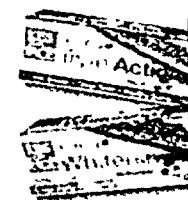
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Mouthwash 8.45 oz

**SAVE!**  
\$1.56

Toothpaste Triple Action 3.4 oz

Toothpaste Whitening 3.4 oz



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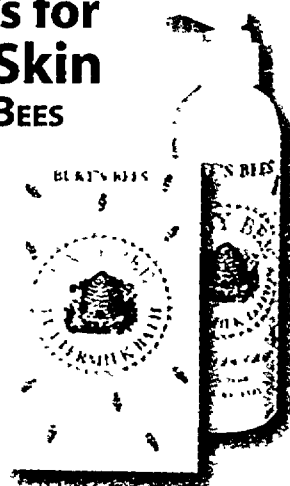
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Buttermilk Lotion

**\$6.75** 7 oz bottle

Buttermilk Soap

**\$3.75** 3.5 oz Bar



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60 Tablets  
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Chocolate Peanut Butter, Luscious Lemon Crisp, Chocolate Raspberry Crisp  
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**3 for \$5<sup>79</sup>**

**\$16<sup>95</sup>**

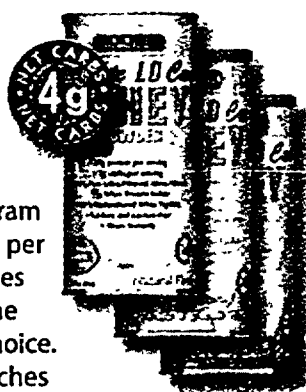


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2 New Flavors!  
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FROM BIOCHEM

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**\$1<sup>85</sup> ea.** **SAVE! 64¢**

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FROM BIOCHEM



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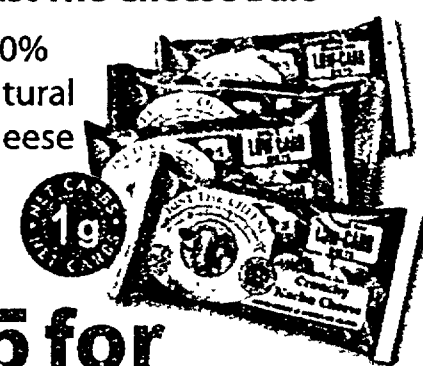
FROM PURE DELIGHT



**2 for \$5<sup>00</sup>**

### Just The Cheese Bars

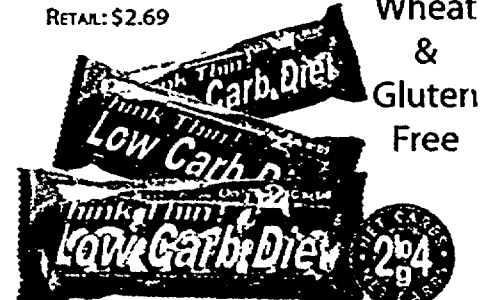
100% Natural Cheese



**5 for \$5<sup>00</sup>** **SAVE! \$1.45**

### Think Thin! Low Carb Diet Bars

FROM THINK THIN  
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**\$1<sup>89</sup> ea.** **SAVE! 30%**

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It is extremely rich and creamy. It tastes great



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**Pasta Sides \$3<sup>49</sup> ea.**

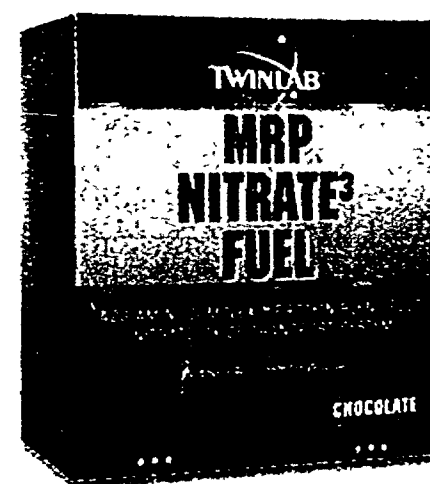


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42g AminoComplex Protein  
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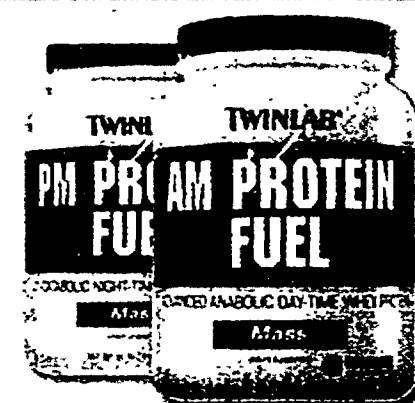
**\$48<sup>95</sup>**  
20 Packets



**AM / PM Protein Fuel**  
FROM TWINLABS RETAIL: \$49.95  
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A 24-hour protein solution  
that's custom designed  
for real muscle growth.

**\$35<sup>95</sup>**  
2 Jugs

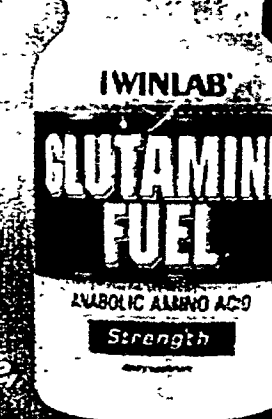


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**Glutamine Fuel**  
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4500 mg of pure L-  
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minimum of 20% standardized  
extract of  
the active  
ingredient,  
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**\$22<sup>95</sup>**  
60 Tablets

**Lose Weight NOW!**

**Extreme  
Ripped Fuel  
For Men**  
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**\$16<sup>80</sup>**  
60 Capsules

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For Woman**  
FROM TWINLABS



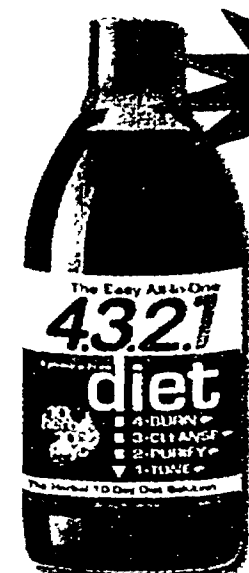
**\$16<sup>80</sup>**  
60 Capsules

**4.3.2.1. Diet**  
FROM HEALTH FROM THE SUN

Safe and lasting weight loss means  
more than just controlling calories,  
it means maintaining a healthy, pure  
and active body, too! Only 4.3.2.1  
Diet contains 10 pure plant extracts  
to support detoxification, an optimal  
metabolism and natural vitality.

**\$18<sup>99</sup>**  
16.9 oz

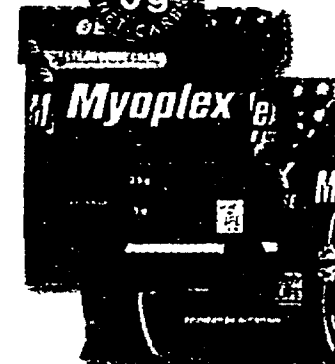
**SAVE!**  
**\$6.00**



**NEW!**  
10 Herbs!  
10 Days!

**SAVE!**  
**\$4.00**

**Carbsense Shakes  
Ready-to-Drink**  
4 Pack Retail: \$10.99



**\$6<sup>99</sup>**

**2 NEW  
FLAVORS!**  
Dark Chocolate,  
Café Caramel

**\$1<sup>79</sup>**

**Carbsense Bars**  
Retail: \$2.79



**SAVE!**  
**\$1.00**

**CarbDynamX**  
120 Capsules  
Retail: \$39.95

**\$27<sup>95</sup>**  
• Minimize bodyfat  
storage  
• Support healthy blood  
sugar balance  
• Enhance carbohydrate  
utilization



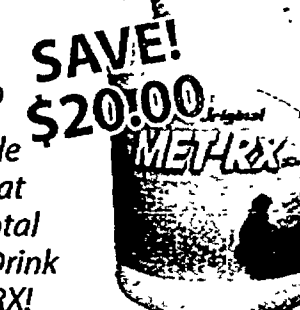
**SAVE!**  
**\$12.00**

**Total Nutrition Drink**  
Chocolate or Vanilla

FROM MET RX  
6.25Lbs Jug  
Retail: \$79.99

Gain Muscle  
and Lose Fat  
with the Total  
Nutrition Drink  
from Met-RX!

**\$59<sup>99</sup>**



**Red Box Meal  
Replacements** **SAVE!**  
Chocolate,  
Vanilla or  
Berry Blast

FROM MET RX  
20 Packets  
Retail: \$55.85

**\$37<sup>85</sup>**

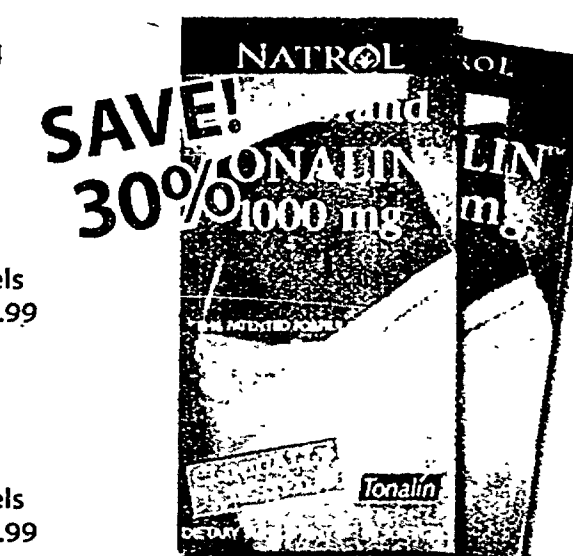


**FREE with purchase!**  
• MetRX Shaker Cup  
• MetRX Visor

**Tonalin CLA 1000mg**  
FROM NATROL

**\$13<sup>99</sup>**  
60 Softgels  
Retail: \$19.99

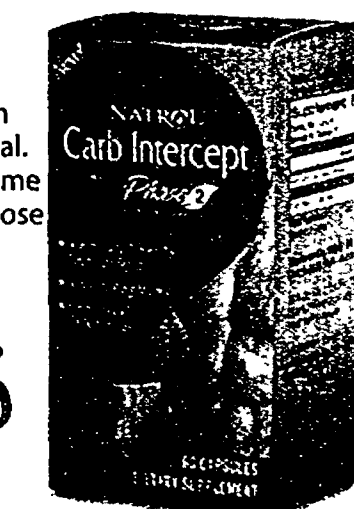
**\$18<sup>89</sup>**  
90 Softgels  
Retail: \$26.99



**Carb Intercept Phase II**  
FROM NATROL

Carb Intercept™ is simple to use: Just take with  
a glass of water before a starch-containing meal.  
Carb Intercept™ will then "neutralize" the enzyme  
responsible for converting the starch into glucose  
(and fat), helping to reduce the absorption  
of starch calories and allow the carbs to pass  
through.

**\$13<sup>99</sup>** **SAVE!**  
**\$6.00**  
60 Caps

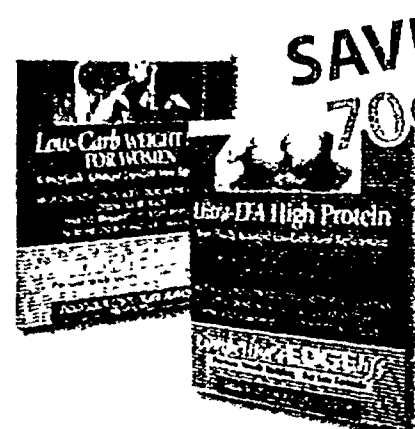


**Low Carb  
Weight Loss for Women**  
FROM HEALTH FROM THE SUN

**Ultra EFA High Protein  
for Men**  
FROM HEALTH FROM THE SUN

• High Protein to Carb Ratio  
• Ultra EFA Blend  
• Vitamins and Minerals

**\$1<sup>79</sup>**  
packet



**EAS™ Body  
LIFE  
CHALLENGE**

**THE  
POWER TO  
CHANGE**  
Sign up today for the EAS Body For Life  
Challenge and take advantage of these  
great EAS specials! Better Health, giving  
you "The Power To Change" with EAS!

**\$29<sup>95</sup>**



**SAVE!**  
**\$15.00**

**NEW!**  
Berry Smoothie,  
Cookies & Cream,  
Chocolate Cream

**5g**

**Carbsense  
Shake  
Packets**  
20 Packets  
Retail: \$44.95

**Lose Weight with Trymtone**

**Trymtone**  
FROM FUTUREBIOTICS

Trymtone is a night-time formula to work  
synergistically while you sleep to naturally  
help elevate your body's production of  
human growth hormone. Trymtone is  
stimulant free and ephedra free formula!

**\$14<sup>95</sup>**  
90 Caps



**Avaid Caramel  
Peanut Roll**  
FROM AVID



High Protein Bar!  
Tastes like a PayDay  
Candy Bar!

**\$1<sup>99</sup>**  
ea.

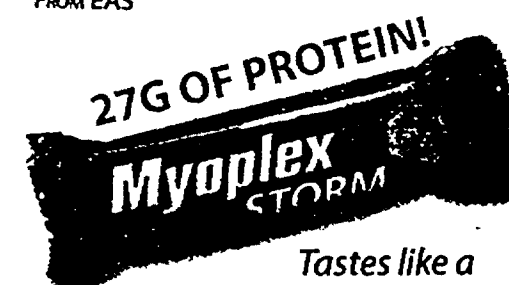
**Zantrex 3**  
FROM BASIC RESEARCH

American's Most  
Popular Energy  
Boosting Diet  
Pill Zantrex-3  
delivering more  
than five times  
the weight loss  
of America's #1  
selling ephedra-  
based diet pill.

**\$32<sup>19</sup>**  
84 Caps



**Myoplex Storm Bars**  
FROM EAS



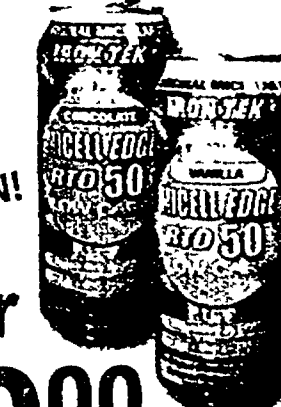
**\$1<sup>89</sup>** **SAVE!**  
**\$1.00**  
ea.

**New Micell Edge RTD 50**  
FROM IRON TEX

CHOCOLATE  
VANILLA

50G OF  
PROTEIN!

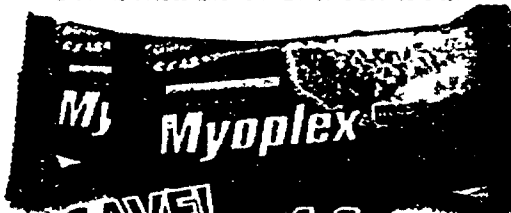
**4 for  
\$10<sup>00</sup>**



15 oz Can

**Myoplex Lite Bars**  
FROM EAS

CHOCOLATE FUDGE, CARAMEL APPLE, BLUEBERRY COBBLER,  
CINNAMON ROLL CRISP OR PEANUT CARAMEL CRISP



**\$2.36** **SAVE!**  
**4 for  
\$4<sup>40</sup>**

**Kick Start**  
FROM EAS



**\$1<sup>49</sup>**  
Packet



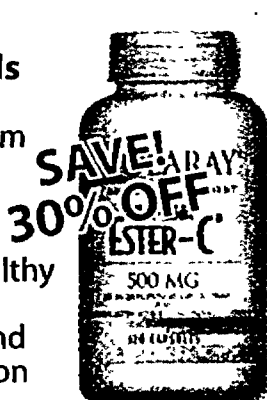
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**Echinacea  
Purpurea  
Angustifol**  
FROM SOLORAY  
It is an herb  
honored among  
herbalists for  
its usefulness  
especially during  
the cold season



**\$14.69**  
180 Caps

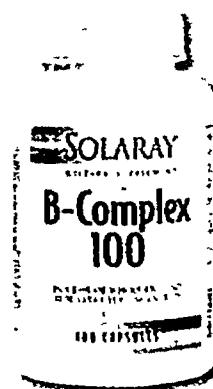
**Ester C with  
Bioflavonoids**  
FROM SOLORAY  
Ester-C® is a form  
of Vitamin C,  
which provides  
antioxidant  
support for healthy  
skin, bones,  
teeth, tissues and  
immune function



**\$11.19**  
120 Caps

**B-100  
Complex**  
FROM SOLORAY

**SAVE!  
30% OFF**

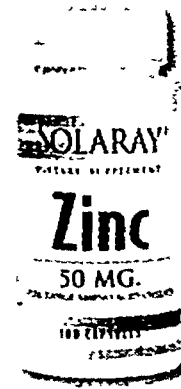


**\$13.29**  
100 Caps

**Zinc**  
FROM SOLORAY

**SAVE!  
30% OFF**

Zinc boost  
immunity  
and protects  
against free  
radicals.



**\$4.54**  
100 Caps

**Quintessence  
Standardized  
Pure Garlic**  
FROM NATROL

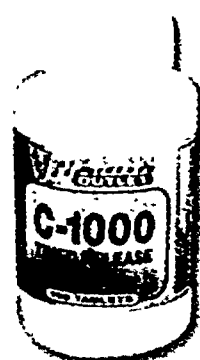
Contains  
guaranteed  
standardized  
yield levels of  
garlic's key marker  
compounds.



**\$9.98**  
250 Caps

**C-1000 with  
Rose Hips**  
FROM THE VITAMIN OUTLET  
Retail: \$6.79

Vitamin C is a  
water-soluble  
vitamin that  
has a number  
of biological  
functions.



**\$4.75**  
100 Tabs

**Oscillococcinum**  
FROM BOIRON  
Retail: \$14.25

SYMPTOMS OF FLU  
Fever, Chills, Body Aches and Pains

**oscillococcinum**  
BOIRON

Formulated for the Temporary  
Relief of Flu Symptoms Such as  
Fever, Chills, Body Aches and Pains

**\$10.79**  
6 units

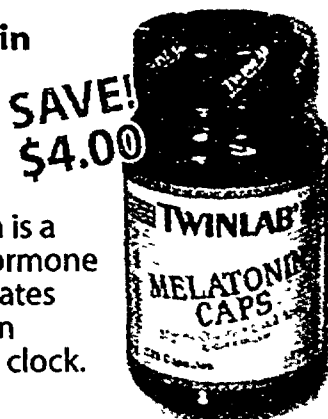
**Emergen-C**  
FROM ALACER  
ASSORTED VARIETY



**25%  
OFF**

**Melatonin**  
FROM TWINLAB

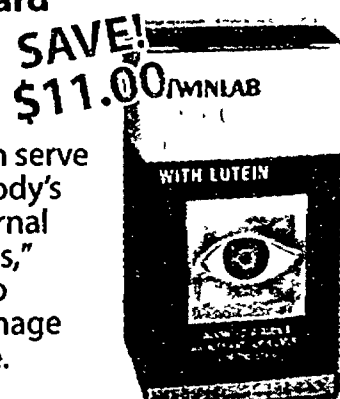
Melatonin is a  
natural hormone  
that regulates  
the human  
biological clock.



**\$11.95**  
120 Caps

**Occuguard  
Plus**  
FROM TWINLAB

Lutein can serve  
as your body's  
own "internal  
sunglasses,"  
helping to  
block damage  
to the eye.



**\$34.89**  
120 Caps

**Estrosay Plus**  
FROM NATURE'S WAY

**SAVE!  
\$6.00**

Relieves hot  
flashes and  
night sweats,  
supports  
breast health,  
and promotes  
healthy bones.



**\$13.99**  
60 Caps

**Black Cohosh  
Extract**  
FROM NATURE'S WAY

Black Cohosh  
provides isoflavones  
and other  
constituents that  
help support a  
woman's health  
during Menopause.

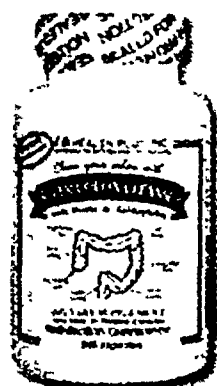
**SAVE!  
\$3.00**



**\$6.99**  
60 Tabs

**Super Colon  
Cleanse**  
FROM HEALTH PLUS

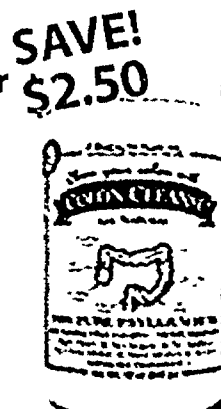
**SAVE!  
\$4.00**



**\$11.99**  
240 Caps

**Super Colon  
Cleanse Powder**  
FROM HEALTH PLUS

- bowel regulation
- cholesterol re-absorption
- weight control
- prevents toxins, heavy metals and helps friendly bacteria.



**\$7.49**  
12 oz

**Iron**  
FROM TWINLAB

**SAVE!  
25% OFF**

Iron is an essential  
mineral. It is part  
of hemoglobin, the  
oxygen-carrying  
component of the  
blood.



**\$4.45**  
100 Caps

**My Defence**  
FROM NATROL

"Natrol is a quality  
company with a  
unique immune  
enhancing product  
[My Defence]  
and I want to  
help spread the  
word."—Magic  
Johnson

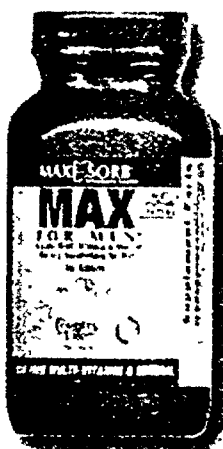
**SAVE!  
\$6.00**



**\$17.99**  
75 Caps

**Country  
Life**

**now**



**Max for Men**  
*Rapid Release Maximized  
Masculine Formulation*

A multi-vitamin and mineral formula designed specifically to address the nutritional needs of men, such as healthy prostate, cardiovascular, stress and energy support.

**\$13.49** 60 Caps **\$23.55** 120 Caps

**SAVE  
30%**



**Maxine for Women**  
*The Maximized Time Released  
Feminine Formulation*

A family of multi-vitamin and mineral formulas designed specifically to address the nutritional needs of women, such as hormone, energy, stress and mood support, with advanced antioxidant activity.



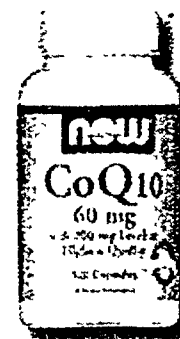
**Grape Seed  
Antioxidant**

Grape Seed Extract is recommended by Dr Balch, coauthor of the popular book "Prescription for Nutritional Healing". Grape Seed Extract or Proanthocyanidins is a powerful

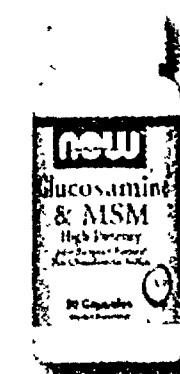
antioxidant that stabilizes collagen and maintains elastin—two critical proteins in connective tissue that support organs, joints, blood vessels, and muscles.

**\$9.75** 90 Caps **\$17.95** 180 Caps

**CoQ10**  
with Lecithin  
120 Caps Retail: \$47.99  
**\$32.99**



**Glucosamine**  
with MSM  
60 Caps Retail: \$15.99  
**\$11.19**  
120 Caps Retail: \$35.99  
Sale Price: \$25.19



**MSM**  
Joint Support  
120 Caps Retail: \$14.99  
**\$10.49**  
240 Caps Retail: \$25.99  
Sale Price: \$18.19



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Carlson Fish Oils are only from cold-water fish found in clean, deep, unpolluted Norwegian waters. Their fish oils are free of detectable levels of mercury, cadmium, lead, PCB's and 28 other contaminants. Natural Vitamin E is added to Carlson Fish Oils to increase our bodies absorption and to maintain freshness.



**Fish Oil**

Lemon Flavor Liquid Omega-3

- Natural-source of the important omega-3 fatty acids, EPA & DHA
- Naturally-free of vitamins A & D
- Provides 1,600 mg of omega-3's per delicious teaspoon.

FROM CARLSON 6.7oz Bottle

**\$13.90**

16.9 oz Bottle  
Sale Price: \$26.95

**SAVE  
30%**

**FishOil Multi**

Vitamins, Minerals and Fish Oils

- Provides essential vitamins & minerals
- Contains lutein for vision
- Supplies fish oil concentrate rich in EPA & DHA

FROM CARLSON 60 Softgels

**\$13.22**

120 Softgels  
Sale Price: \$24.90



**Calcium for Better Health**



**My Favorite  
Multiple**  
with Coral Calcium &  
Zeaxanthin\*

**\$10.49**

FROM NATROL 60 Caps

\* Zeaxanthin is essential for eye health, but lacking in most diets.



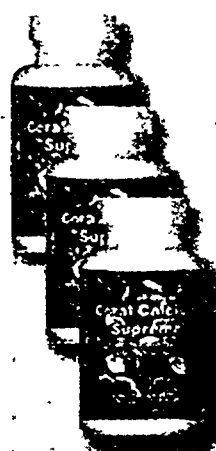
**\$19.95**

**Coral  
Complex<sup>2</sup>**

FROM ECOSAFE  
90 Caps

**SAVE  
\$10.00**

180 Capsules  
Sale Price: \$26.95



When you buy 3

**\$16.95** ea.

**Coral Calcium  
Supreme**

FROM BOB BAREFOOT  
30 Caps  
Retail: \$29.95 ea.



**Tri-Boron Plus**  
For Stronger Bones

FROM TWINLAB  
120 Caps Retail: \$13.95

**\$9.75**

240 Caps Retail: \$24.95  
Sale Price: \$17.45

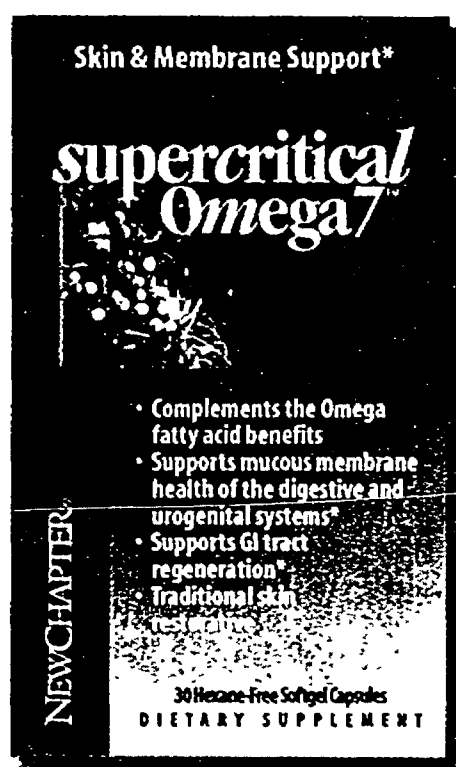
**SAVE  
30%**



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### Restore and Protect Your Skin!



#### Supercritical Omega 7

30 Hexane-Free Softgel Capsules  
Retail: \$24.98

### \$17.49

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MARCH 10!**

**HELP US CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF OUR  
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\$120  
A CASE**



**MURRAY'S CHOICE**

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PREMIUM  
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**89¢** Quart  
Limit 12

Regular 99¢

Case Of 12 Quarts ..... **SALE 10.68**  
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ULTRA LIFE HIGH-MILEAGE  
MOTOR OIL** **1.69** Quart  
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**SAVE  
\$600  
A CASE**



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**AUTOMATIC  
TRANS FLUID**  
• Dexron III/Mercon  
**SALE**

**99¢** Quart  
Limit 12

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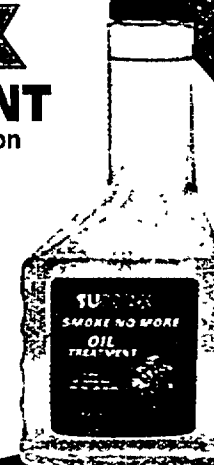
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OIL TREATMENT**

• Stops Excessive Oil Consumption  
• Quiets Noisy Engines

**SALE**

**99¢** 12-Oz.  
Regular 1.59



**SAVE  
37%**



**SAVE  
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CORAL**

**WASH & WAX**  
• One-Step Formula  
**SALE**

**2.99** 64-Oz.  
Regular 3.99



**SAVE  
\$1.00**

**TurtleWax**

**WHEEL  
CLEANER**  
• Safe For All Wheels  
• Spray On, Hose Off  
**SALE**

**2.99** 26.25-Oz.  
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**SAVE  
\$1.00**

**TurtleWax**

**WET 'N  
BLACK**  
• Long-Lasting Tire Shine  
• For Deep Black, Wet  
Looking Tires  
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**2-PACK FUEL  
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SEPARATELY**



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ACCESSORIES.  
WHEEL COVERS**  
Four Styles To Choose From:  
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• Aerodynamic Design Prevents  
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**10% OFF**  
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**FREE  
INSTALLATION!**



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**8.99** Per Axle Set

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## COPPER SPARK PLUGS

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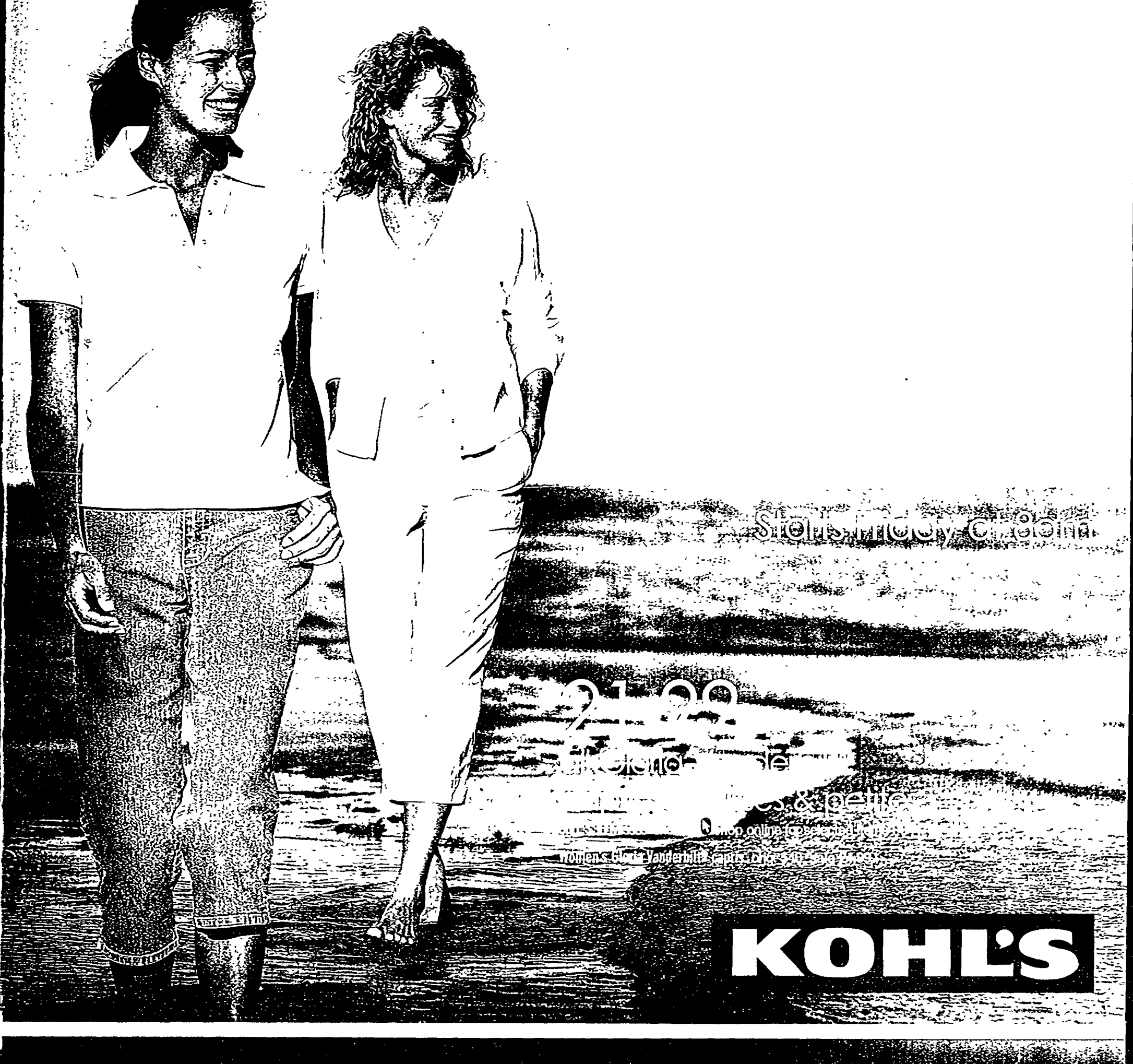
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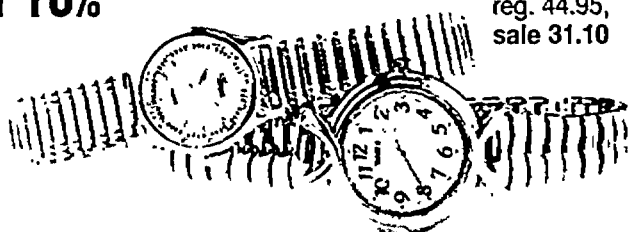


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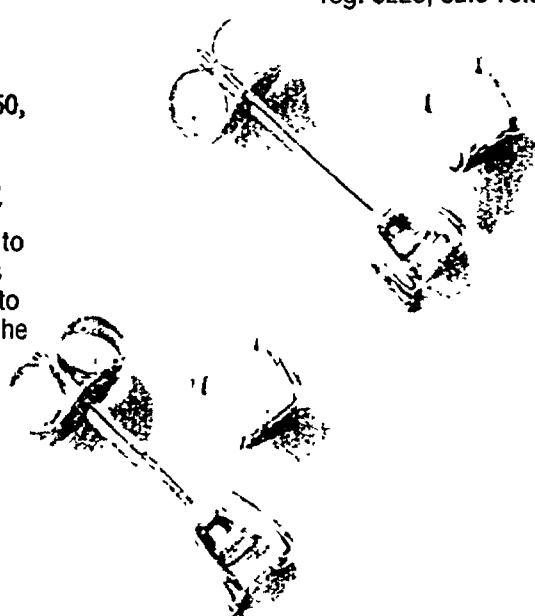
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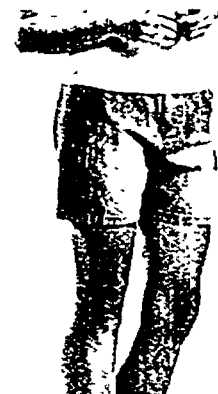
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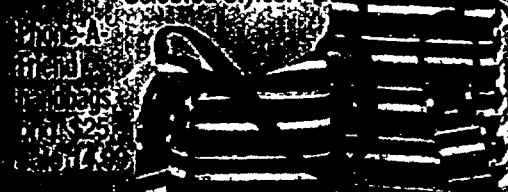


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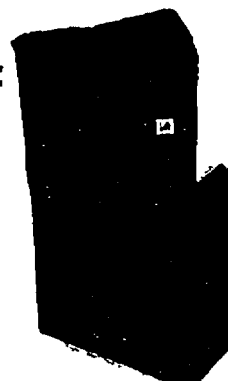


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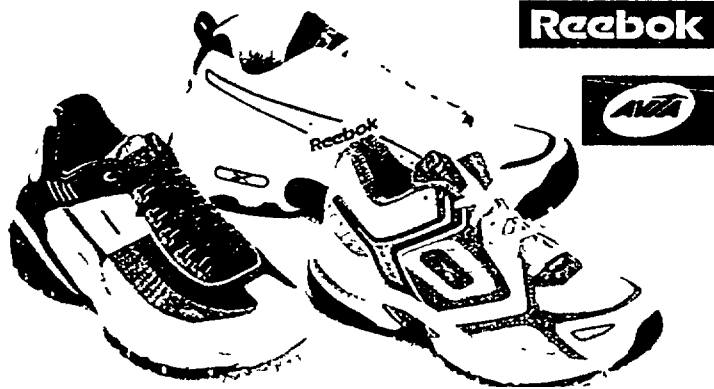


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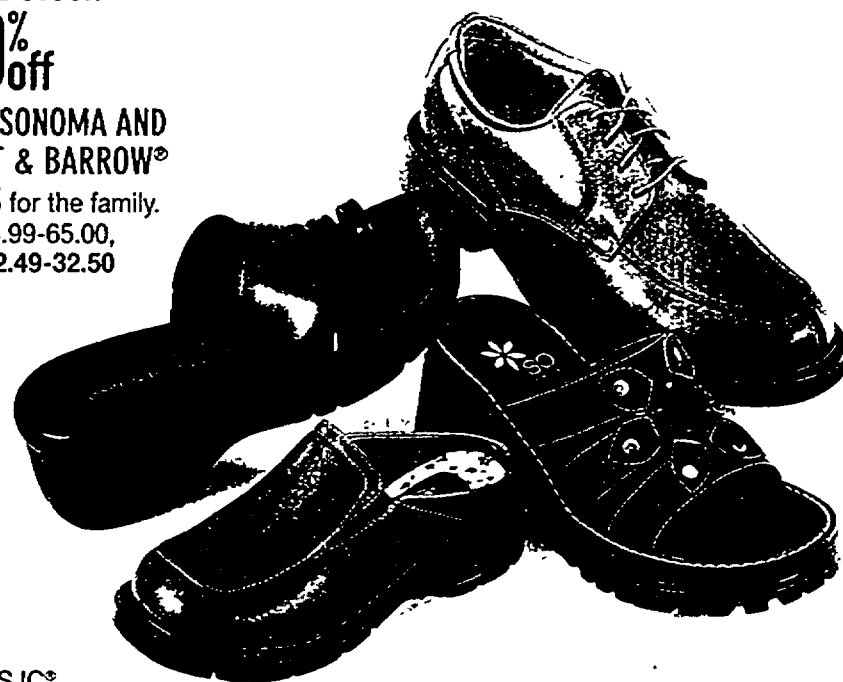
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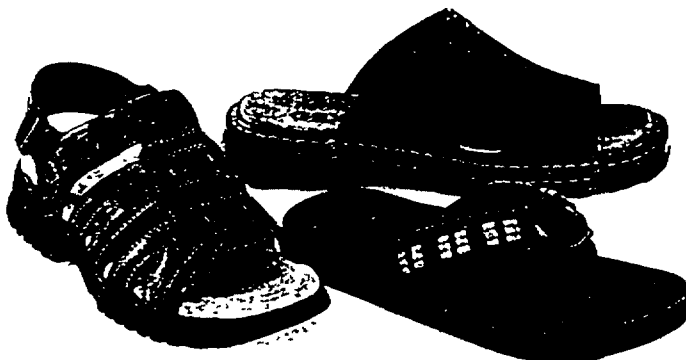


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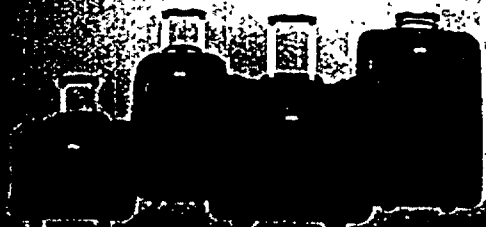
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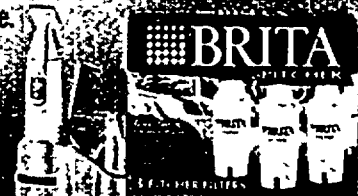
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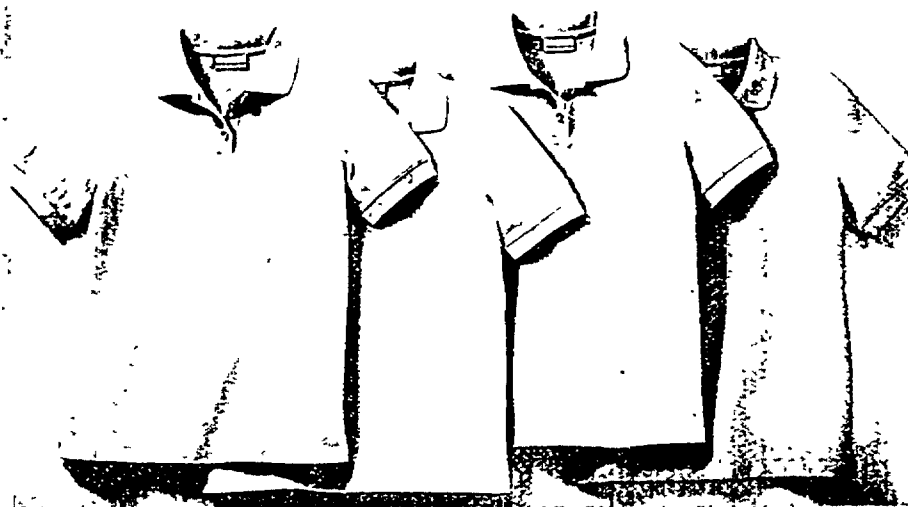


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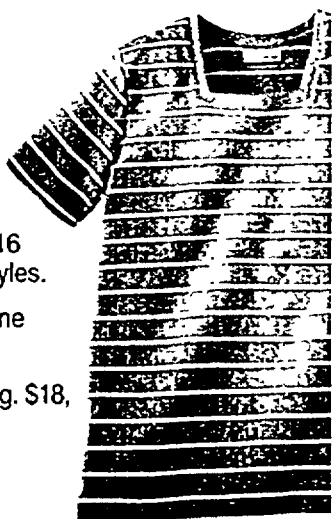


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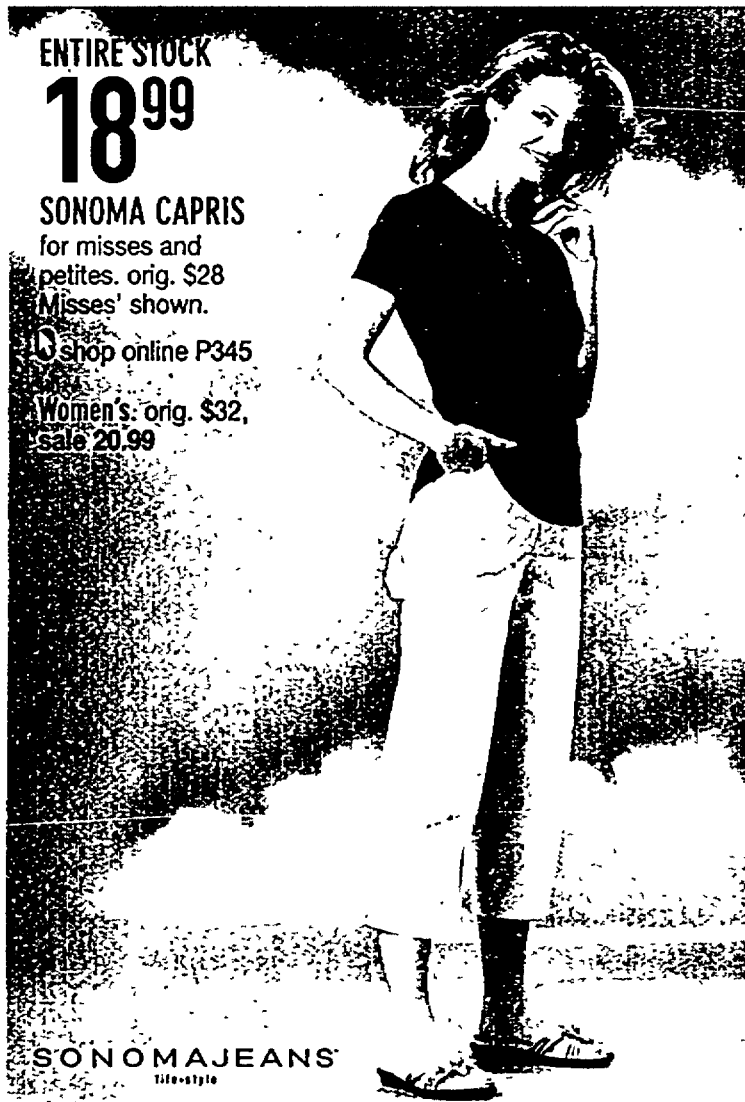
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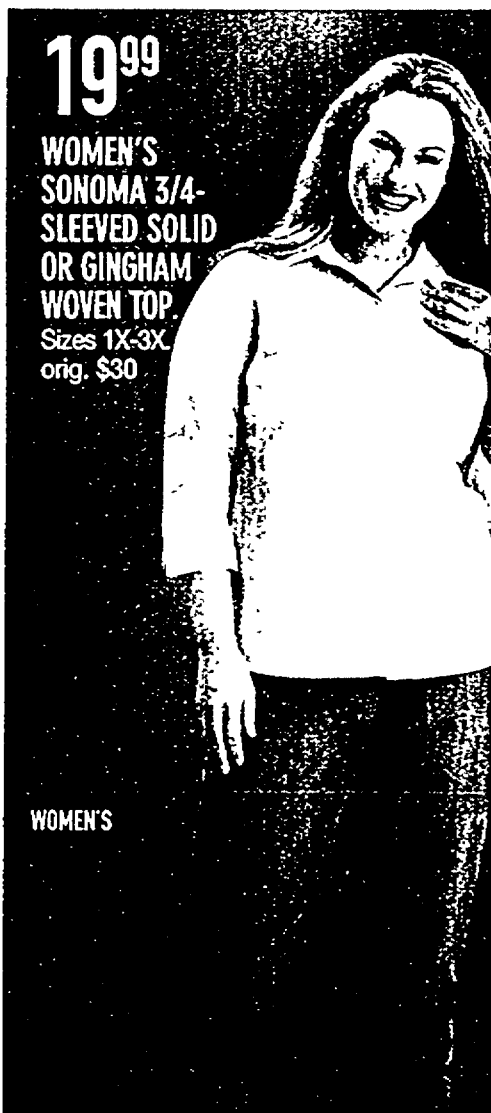
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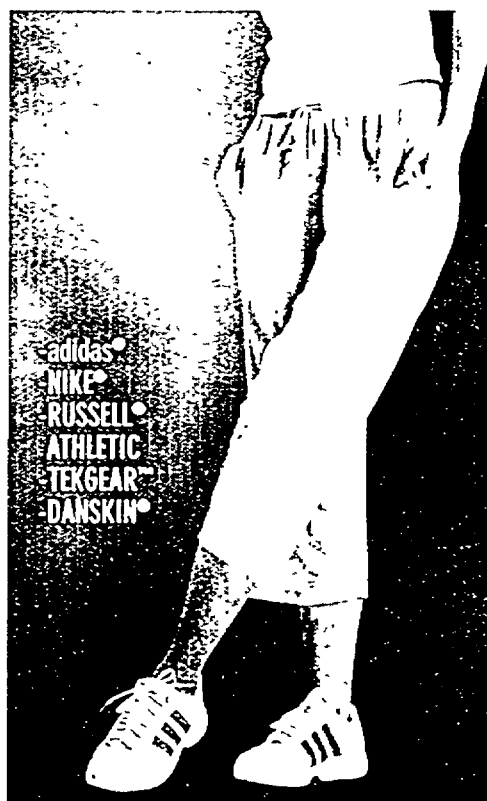
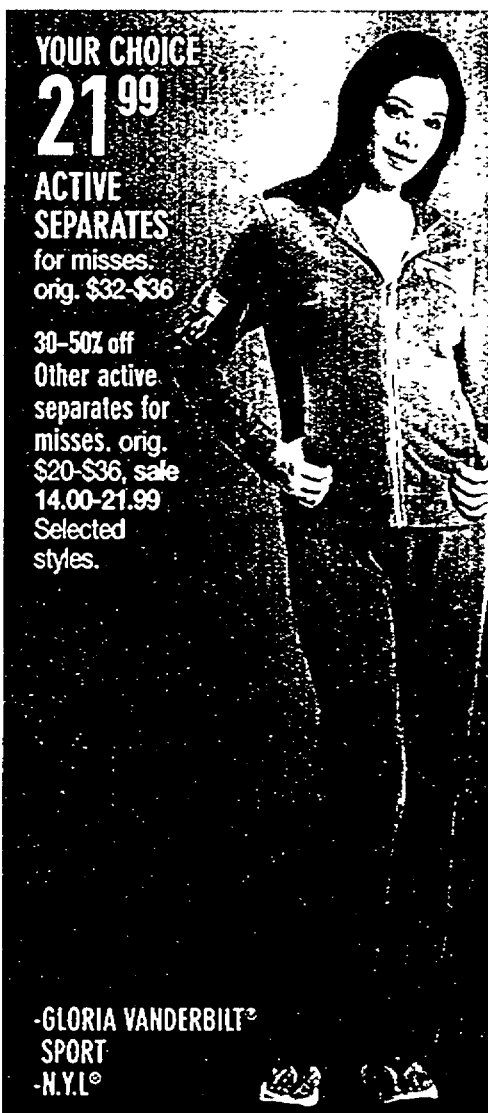
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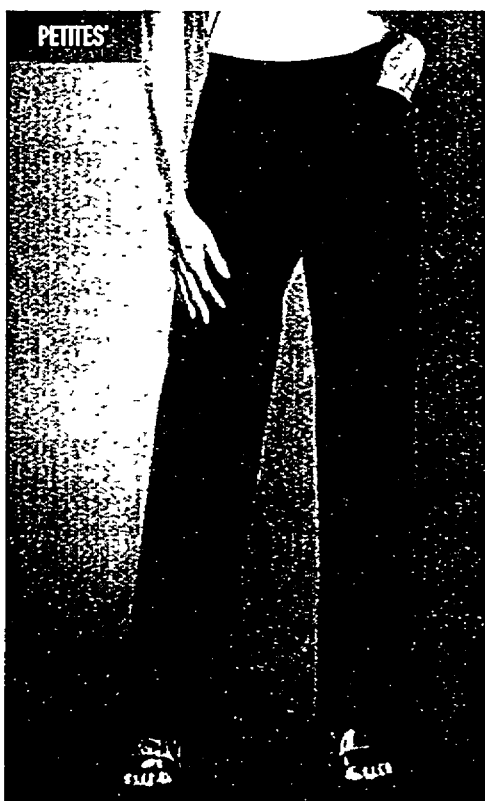
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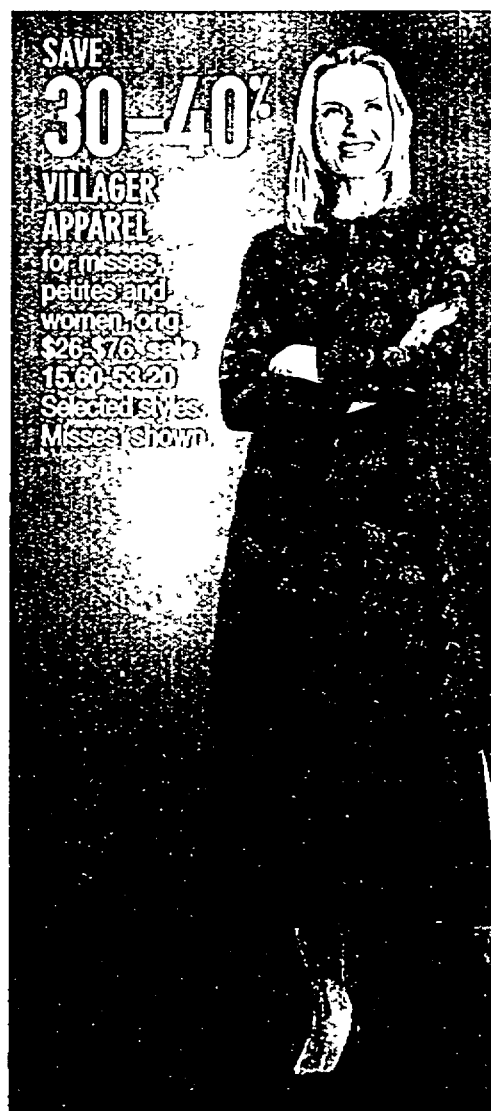
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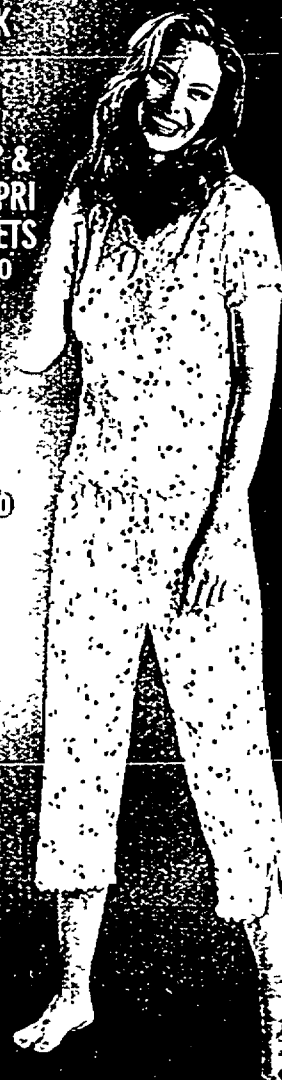
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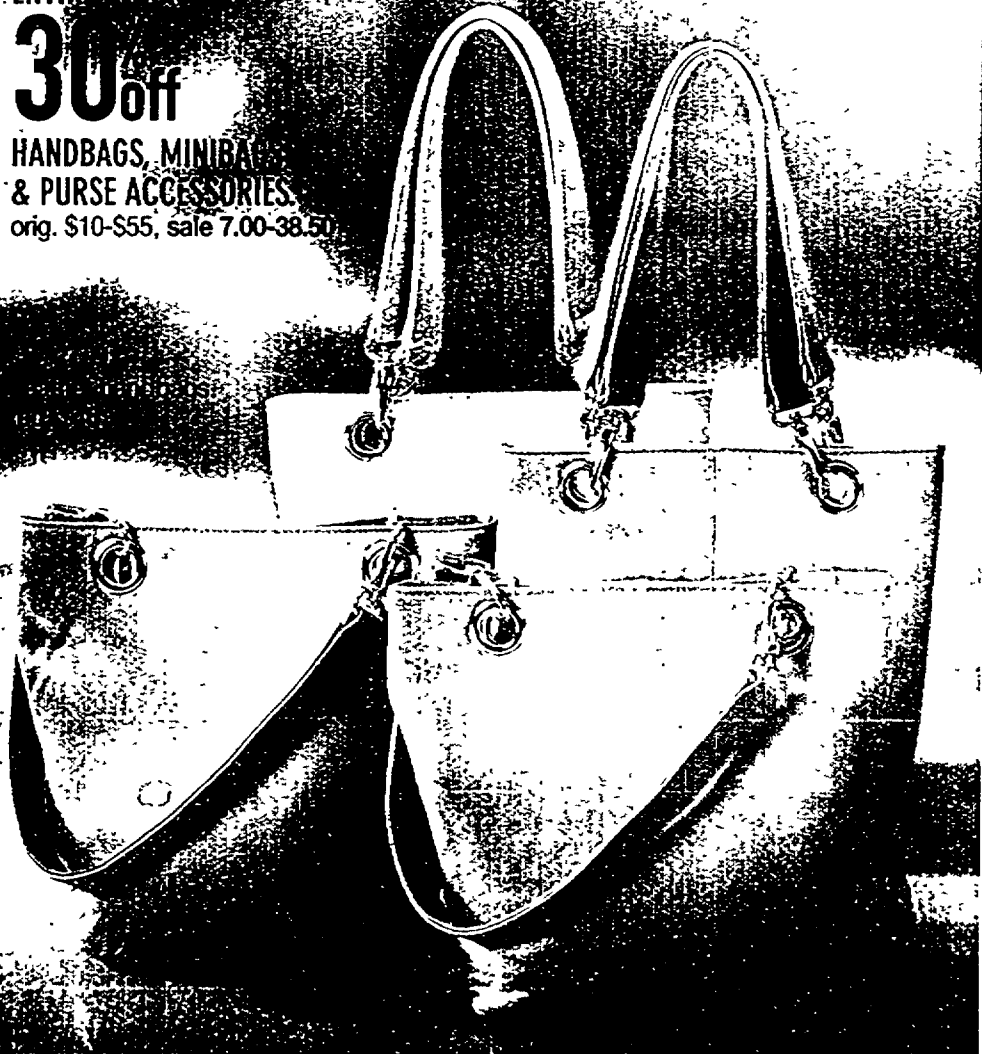


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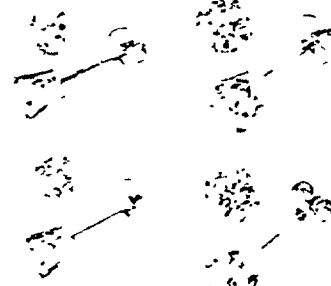
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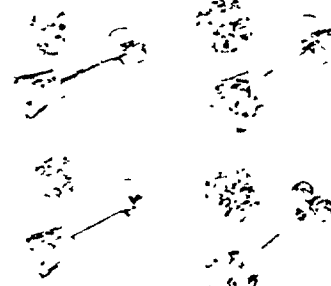
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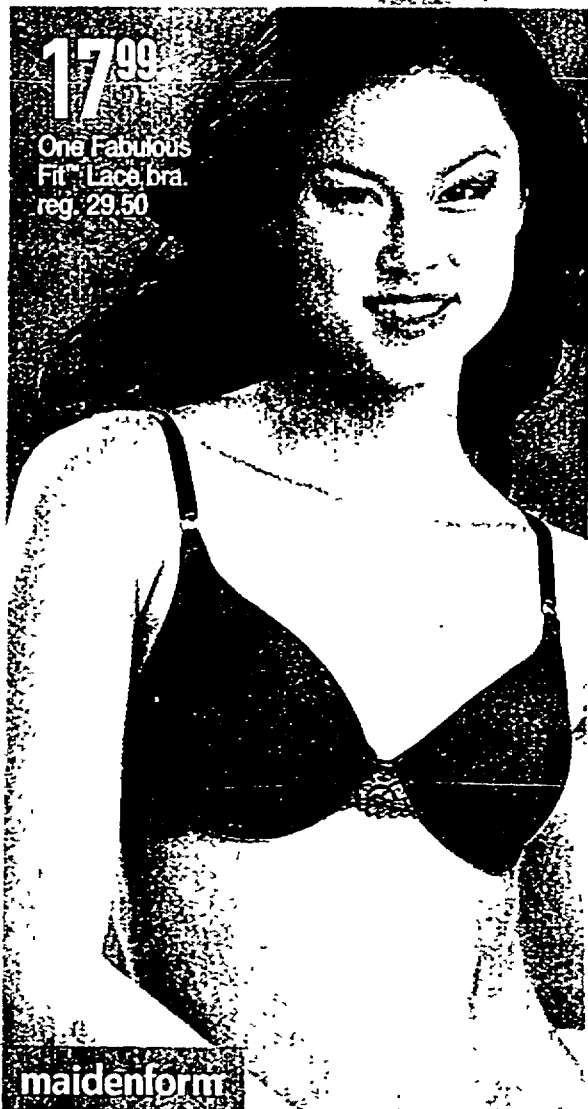


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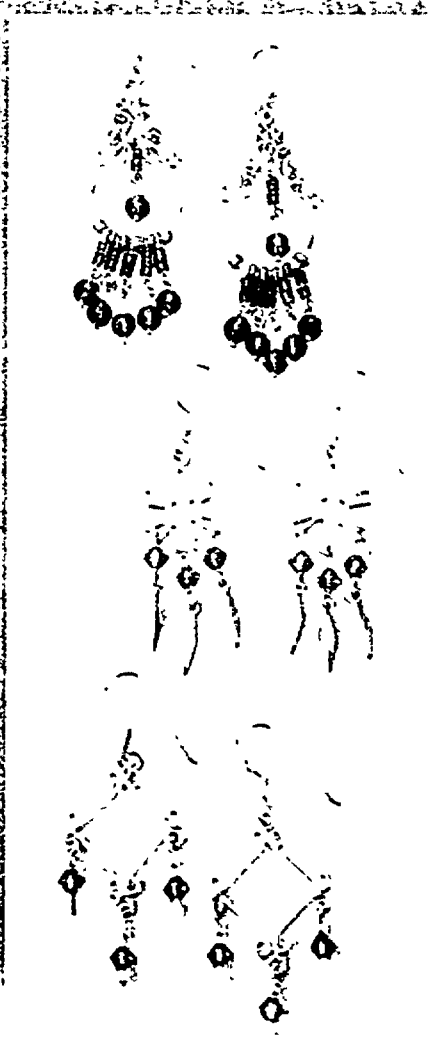
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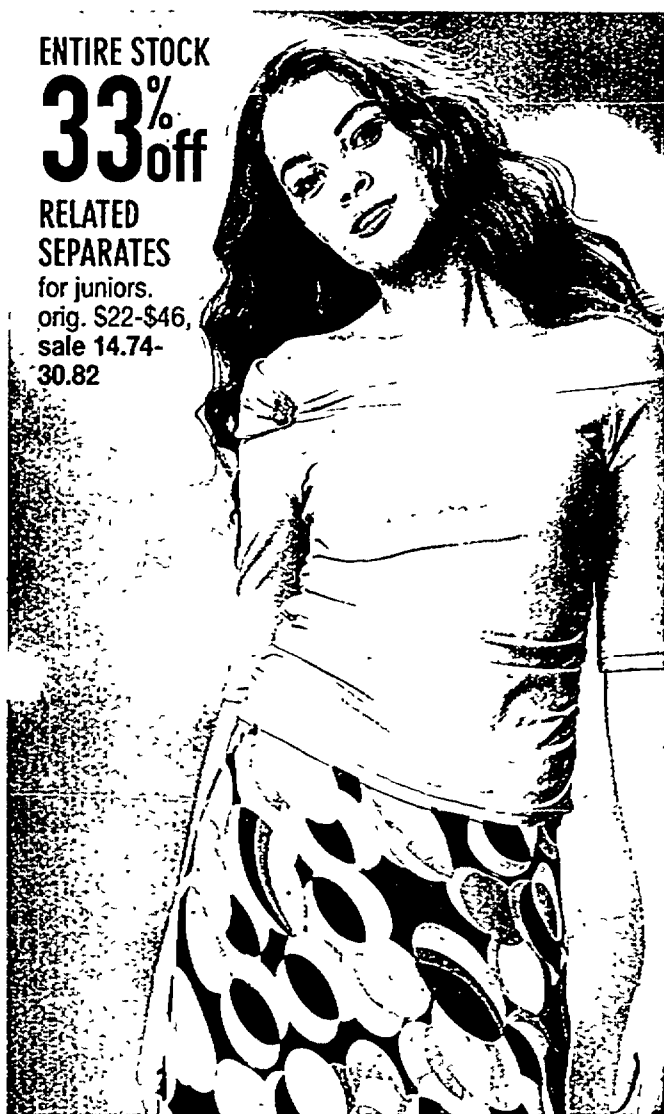
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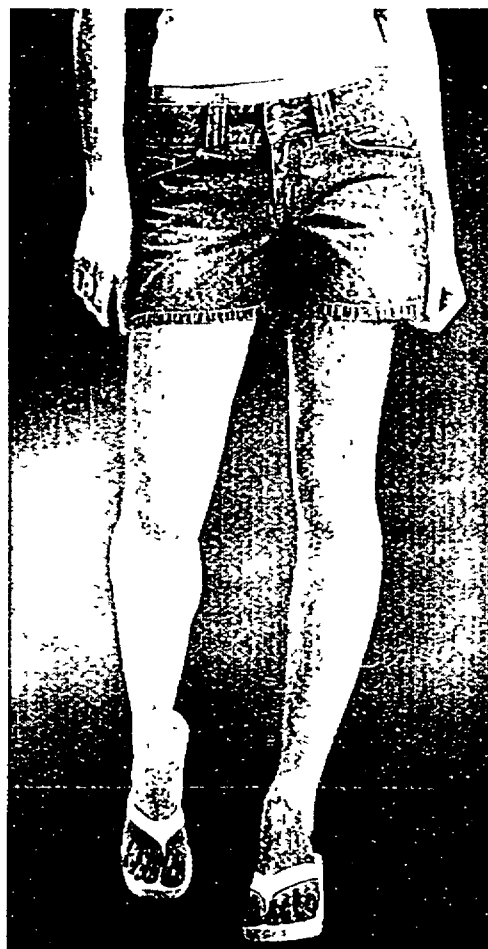
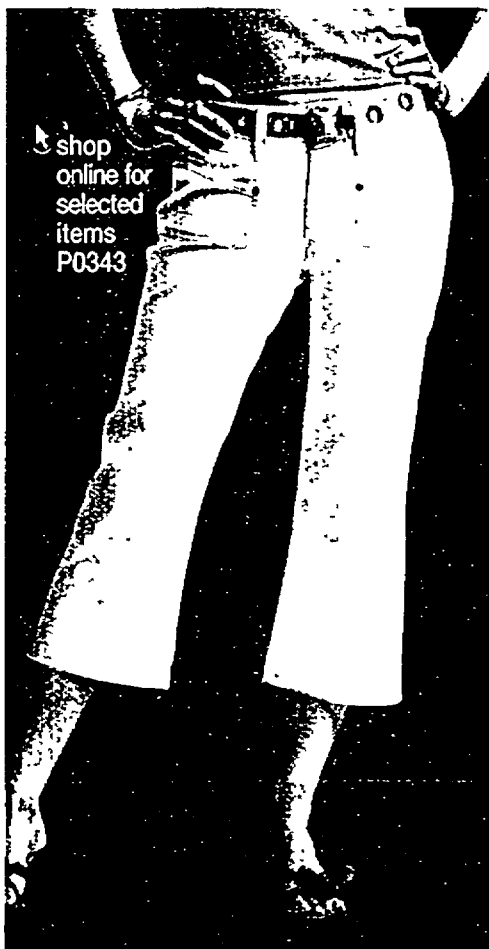


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for her. Various  
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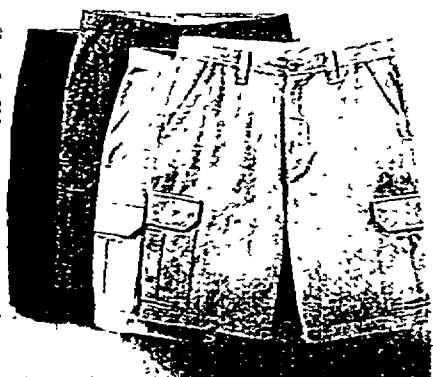


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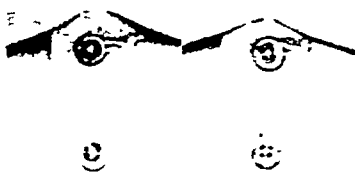
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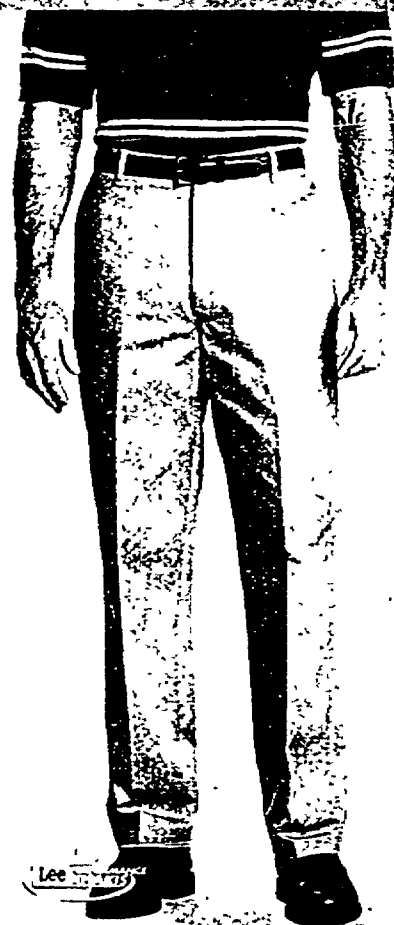
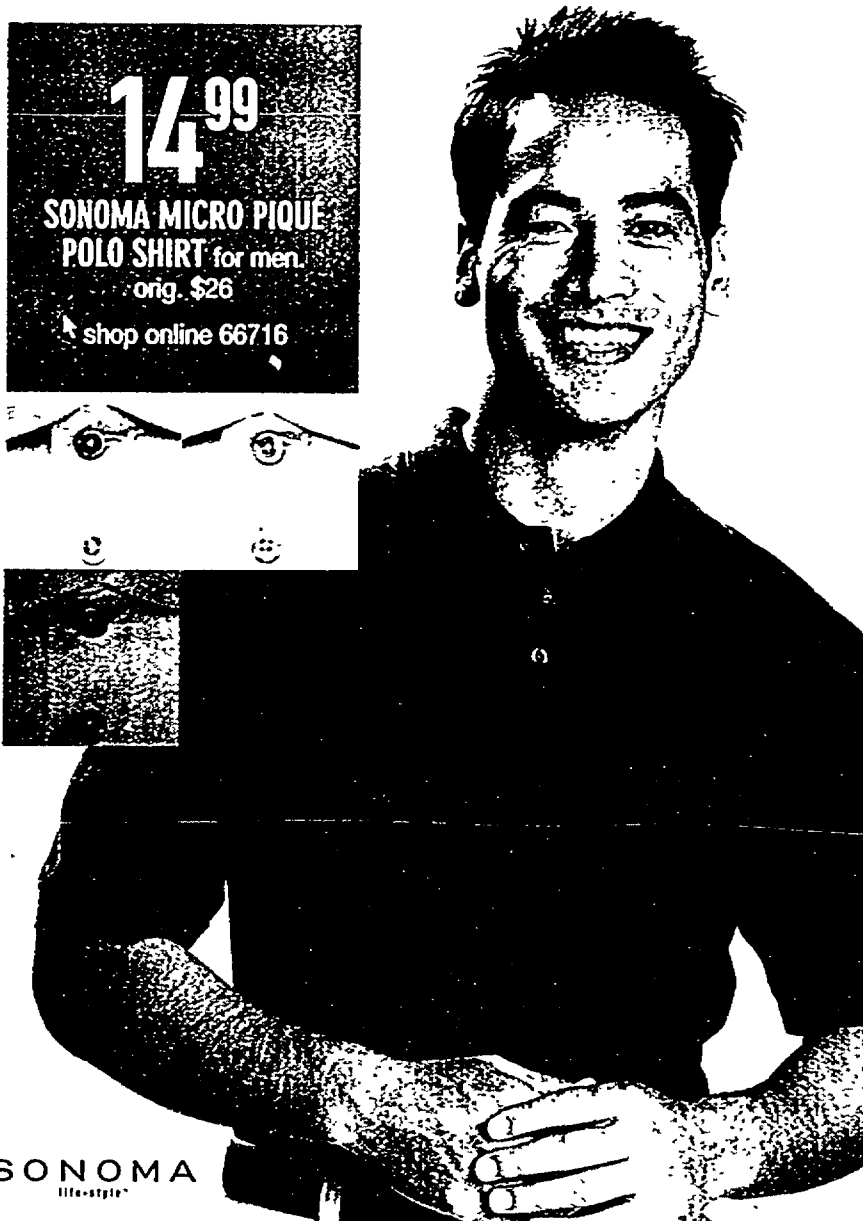
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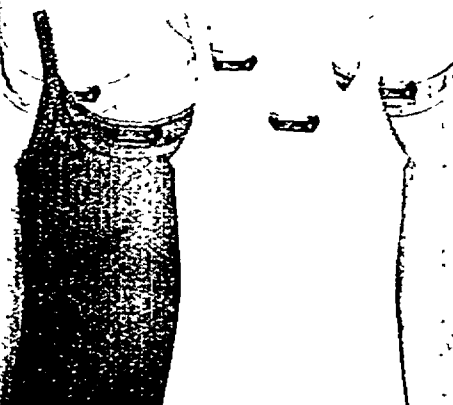


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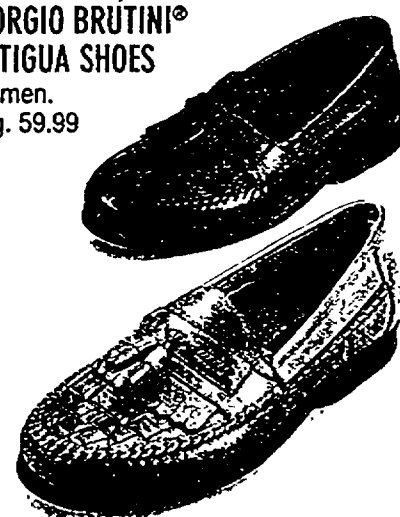
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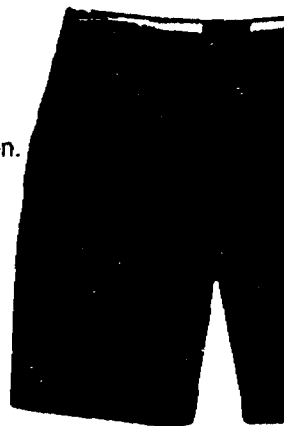
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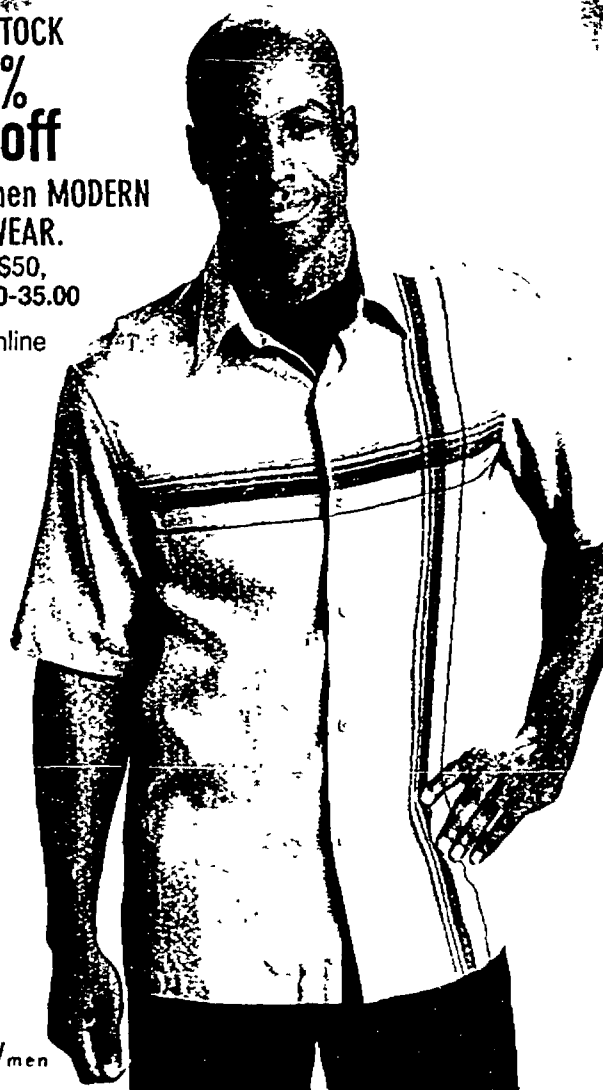
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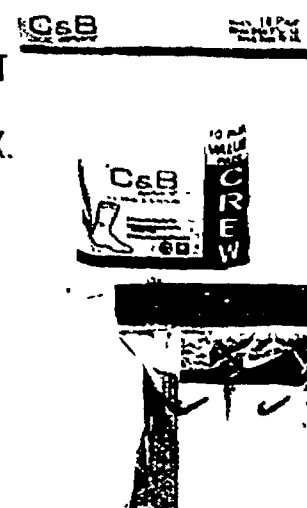
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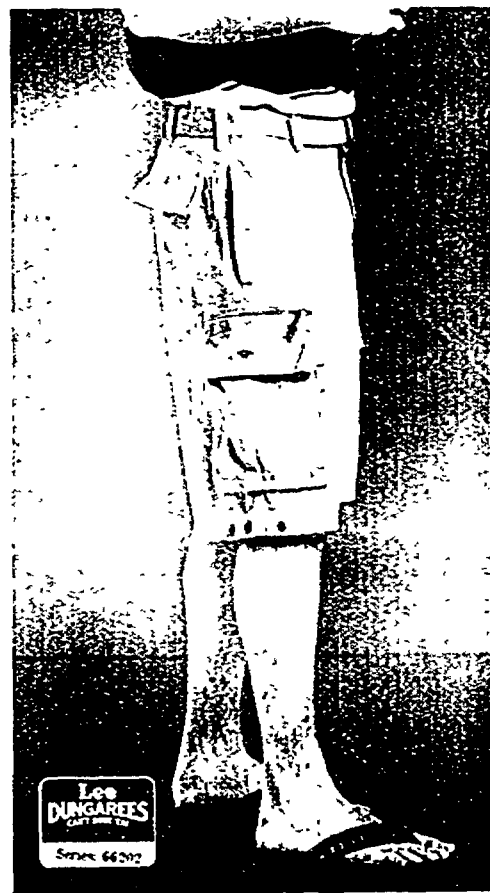


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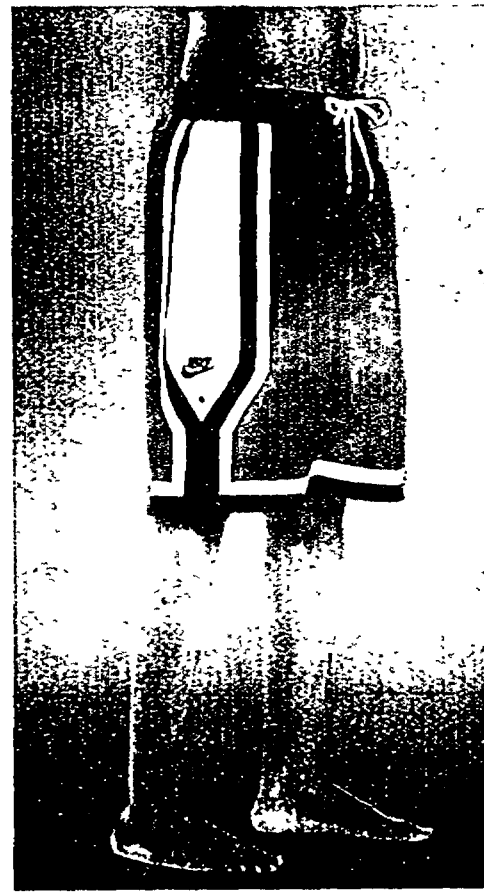
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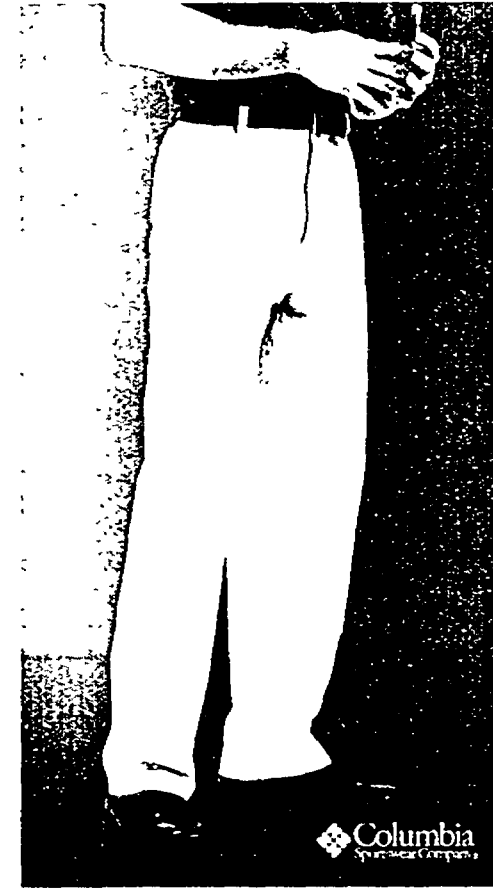
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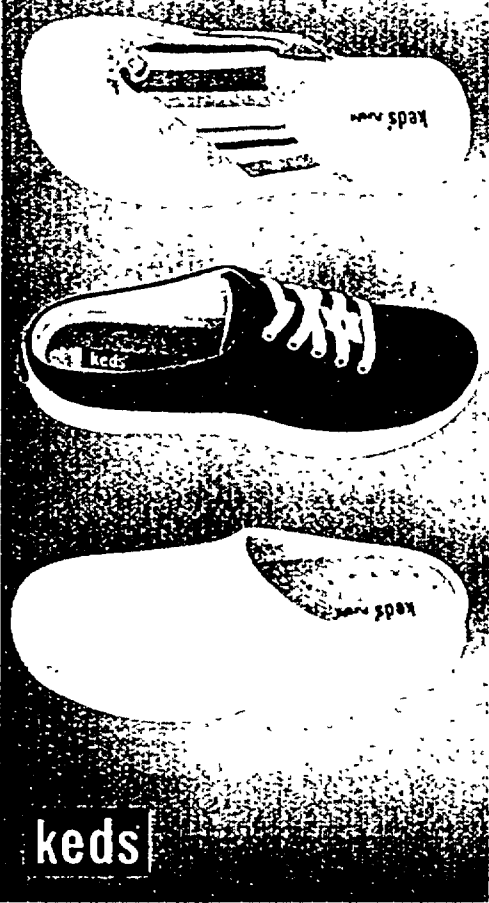
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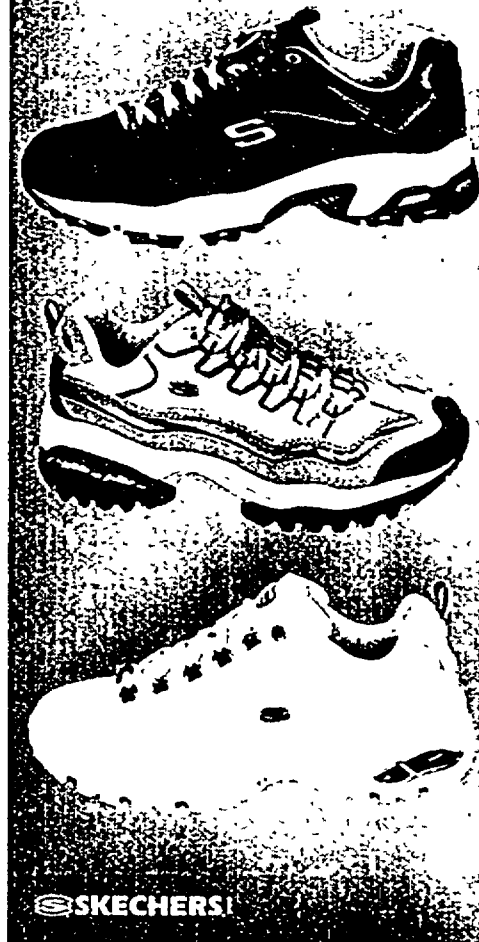
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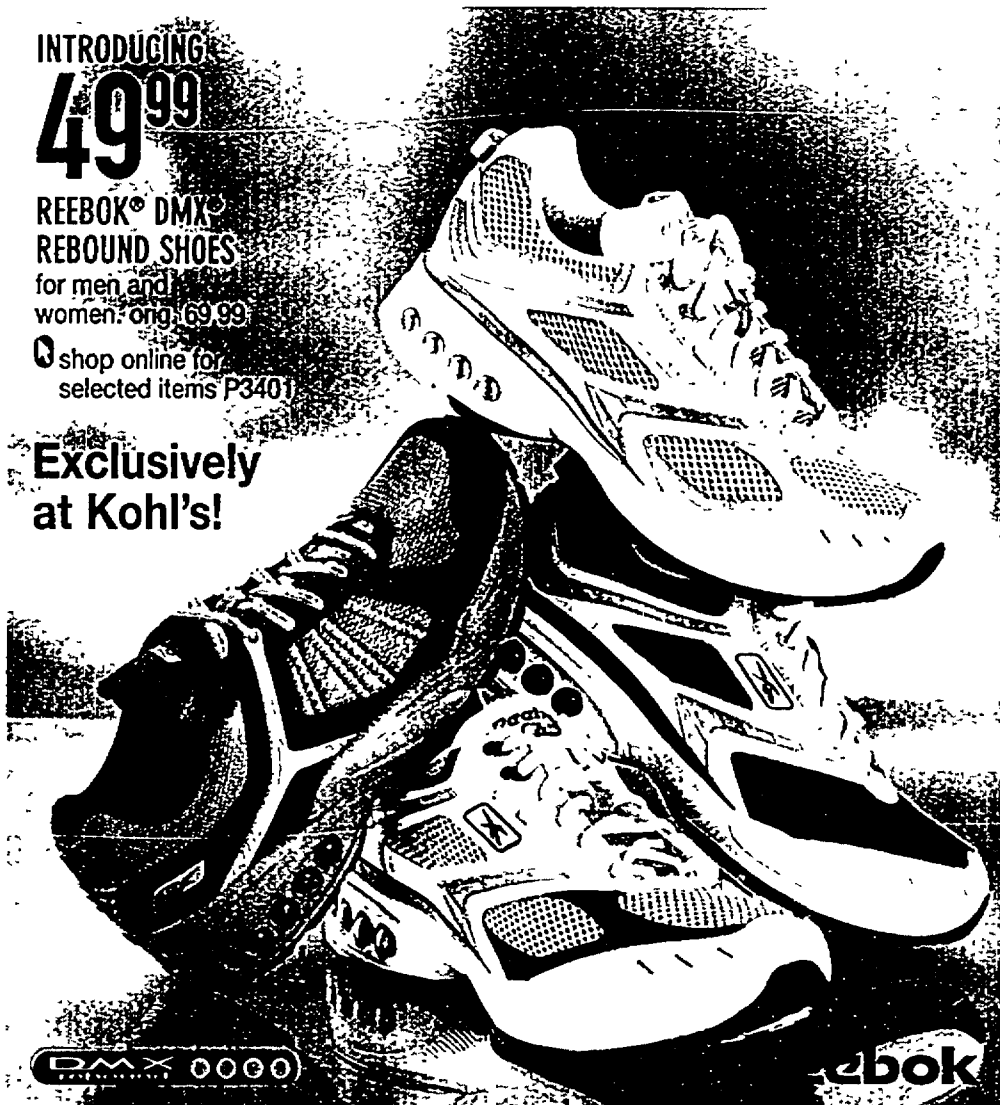
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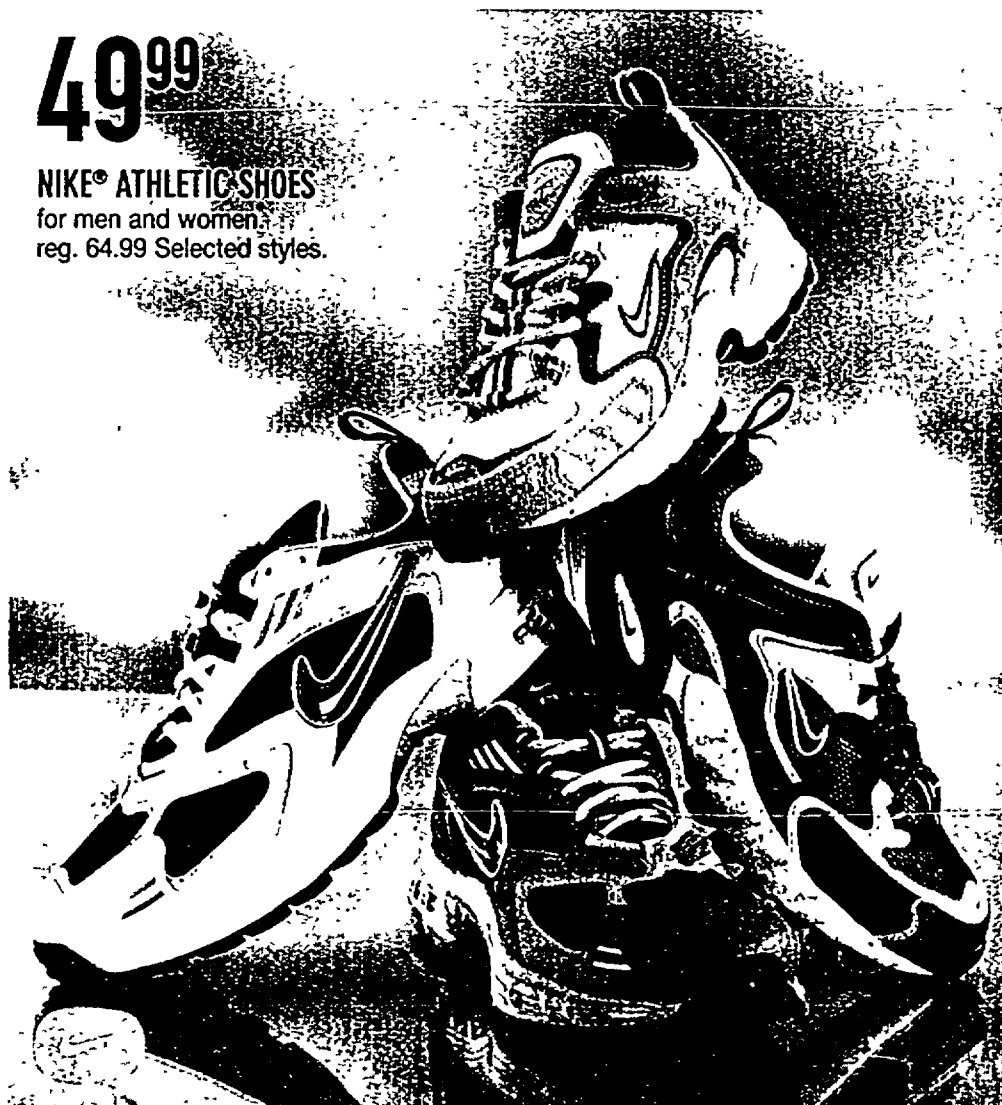
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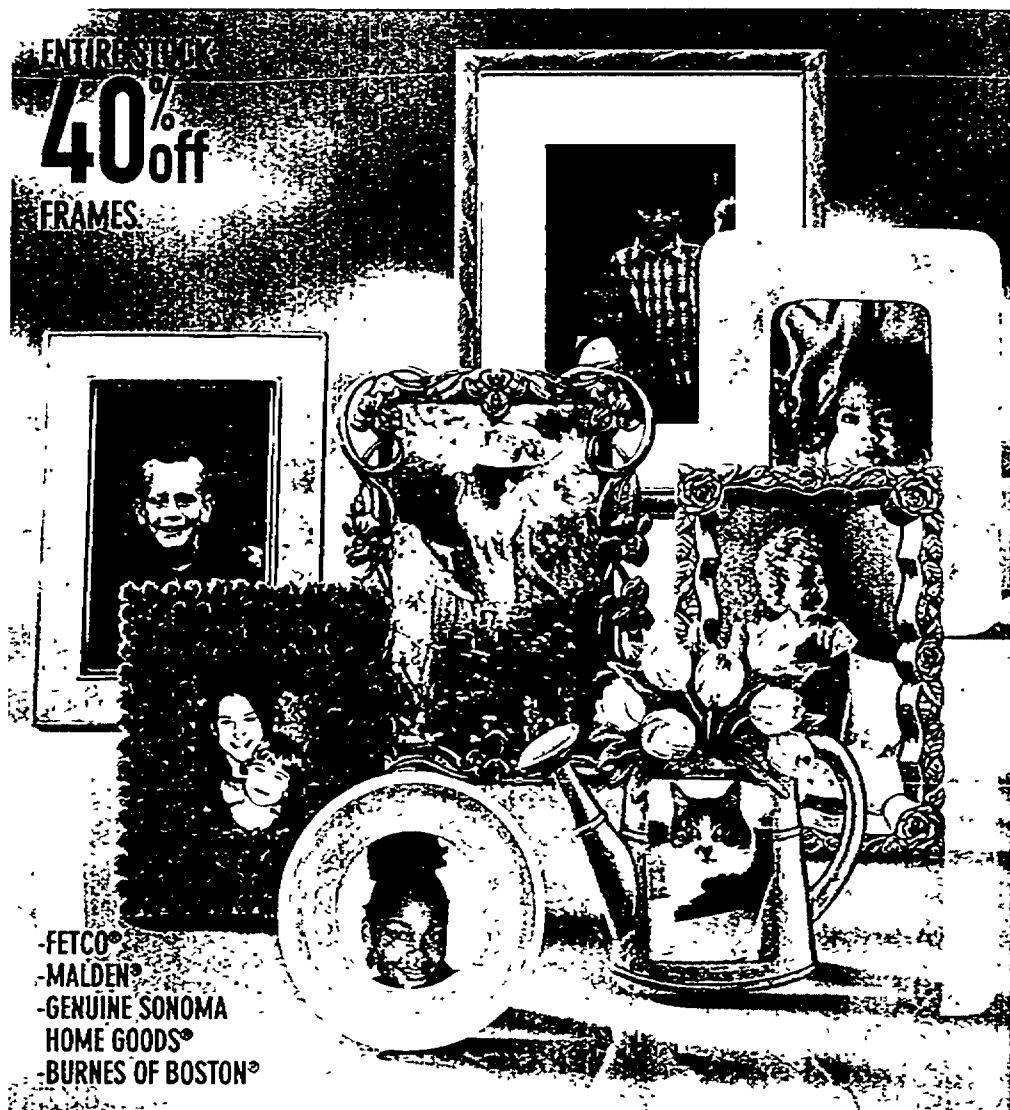


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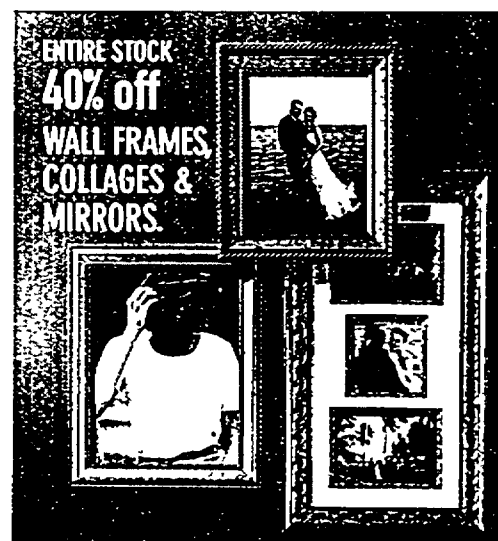
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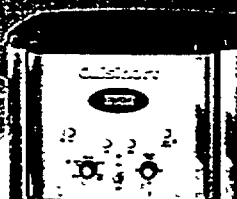
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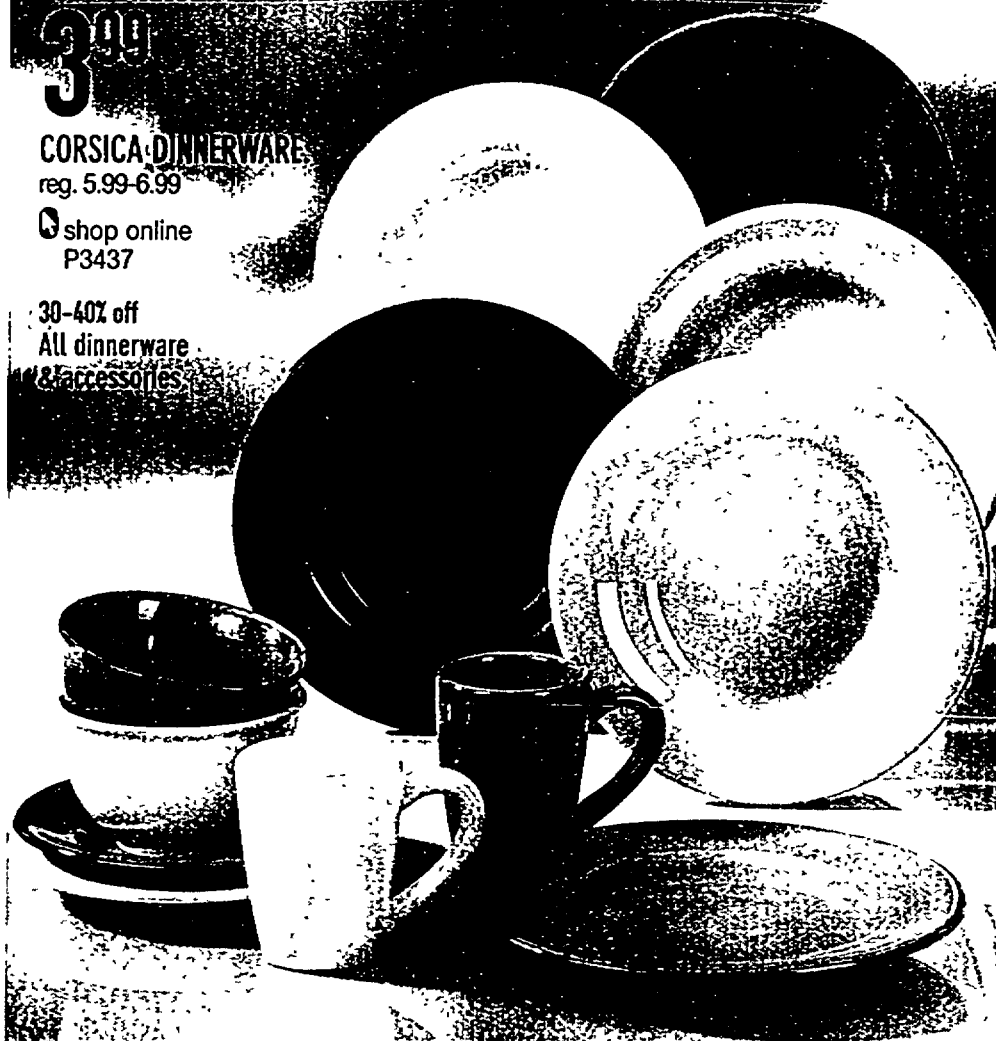
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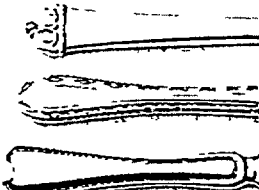
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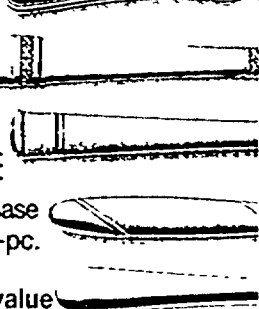
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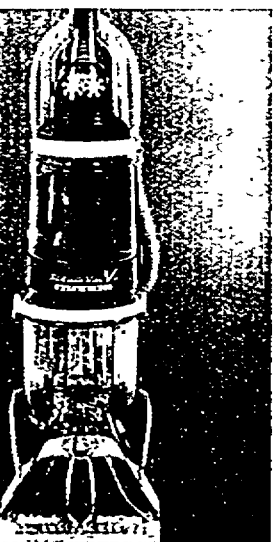
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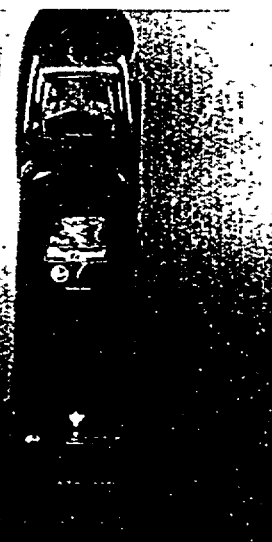
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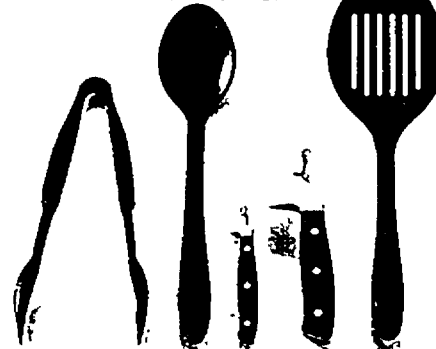
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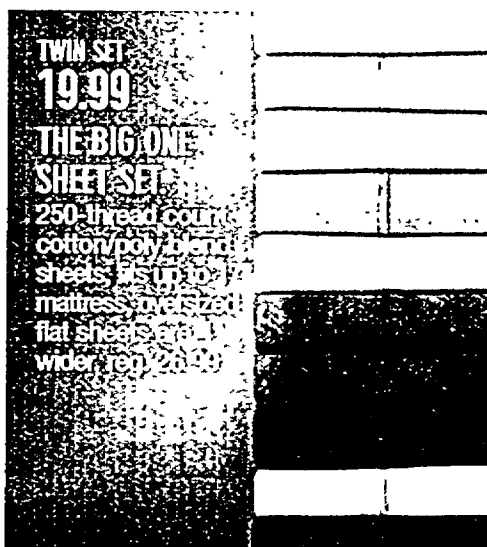
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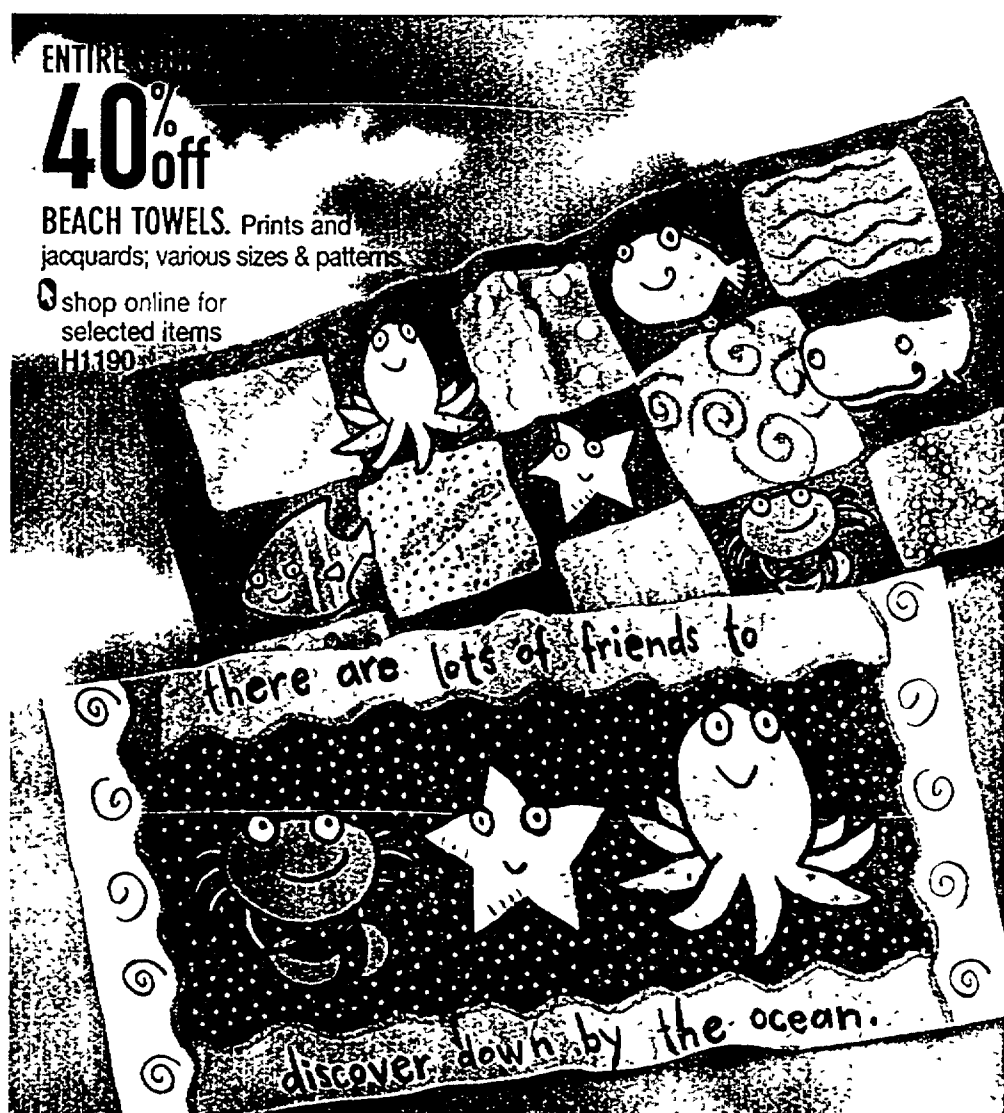
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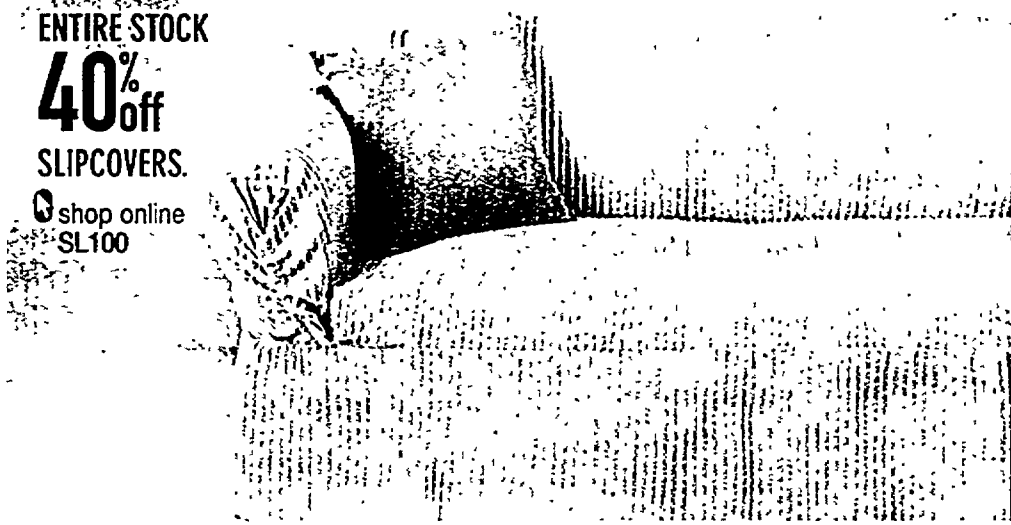


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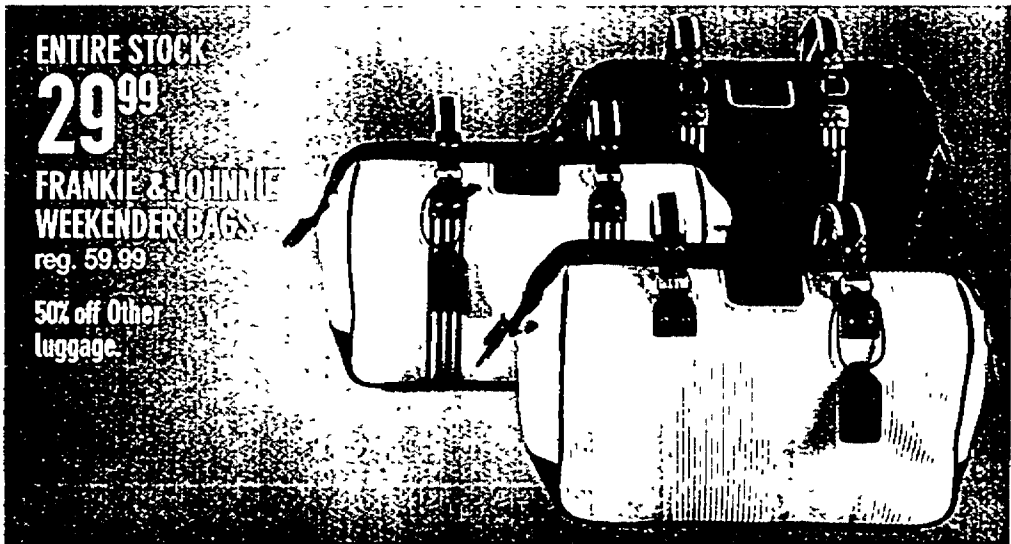
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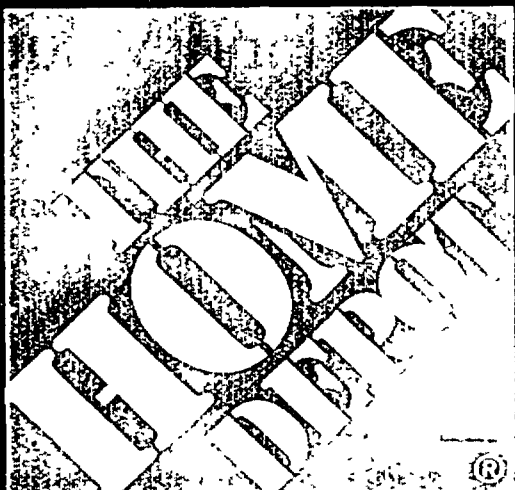


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# Find Values

## Monterrey Rust Collection by Hampton Bay®

A collection of lighting in forged iron offers updated elegance that's perfect for entryways and dining rooms. Inspired by age-old designs, the Monterrey rust finish, scrolled frames, and parchment shades create a versatile and timeless look.

### 5-Light Chandelier

Scrolled solid frame and rich finish suits traditional and rustic decors. Crowned with (5) parchment shades. Uses (5) 60-watt max candelabra bulbs\*\* 25-1/2"W x 25-1/2"H. (320072)

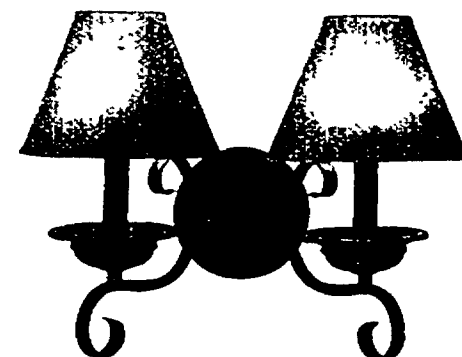
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1-Light Wall Sconce  
(320067) **\$29.80**



### Style Guide

The use of softer, more rustic metal finishes allows lighting to blend successfully with multi-toned interiors.



**2-Light Sconce**  
An updated choice in wall lighting. The parchment shades add the ideal accent to the Monterrey rust finish. Uses (2) 60-watt bulbs\*\*. 12-1/2"H. (469790) **\$39.87**

Unify Your  
Look with  
a Matching  
Pendant,  
Lamp or  
Sconce



**Downlight Pendant**  
Light is beautifully diffused through the scavo glass bowl shade. Uses (1) 100-watt bulb\*\*. 16"W x 16-1/2"H. (468781) **\$68.96**



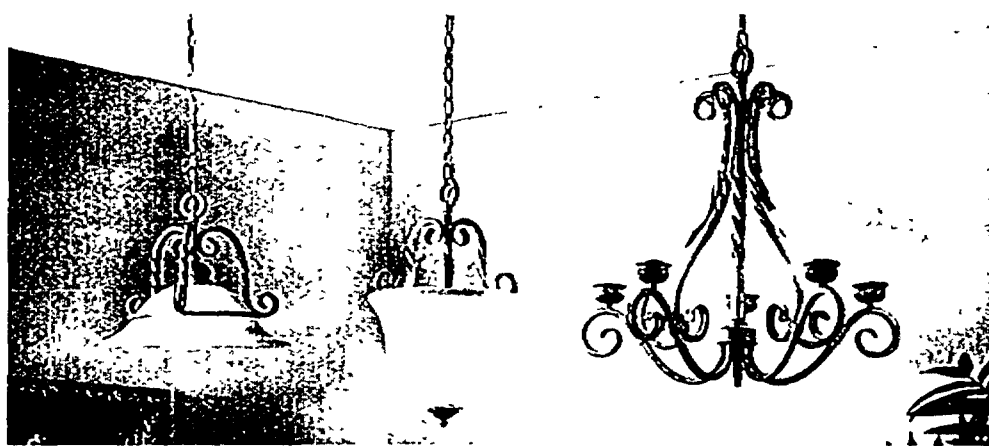
**Table Lamp**  
Scroll detailing, rustic finish and parchment shade highlight a timeless look. 3-way switch. Uses (1) 150-watt 3-way bulb\*\*. 30-1/4"H. (393435) **\$59.97**



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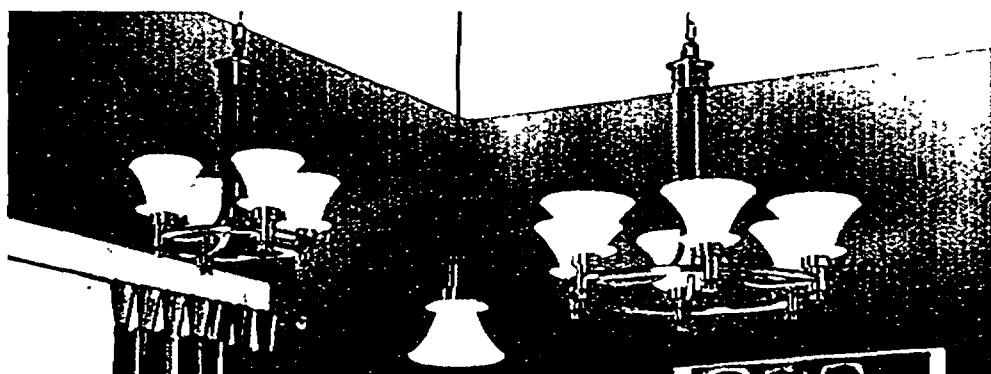


**Define Your Decor with the Hampton Bay® Del Rio Collection**  
The lovely detailing and aged crackle finish create a timeless sense of European style. Beautifully fitted with etched marble glass shades.

5-Light Chandelier (317977) **\$149.00**

Downlight Pendant (453472) **\$98.85**

Foyer Pendant (338256) **\$79.87**

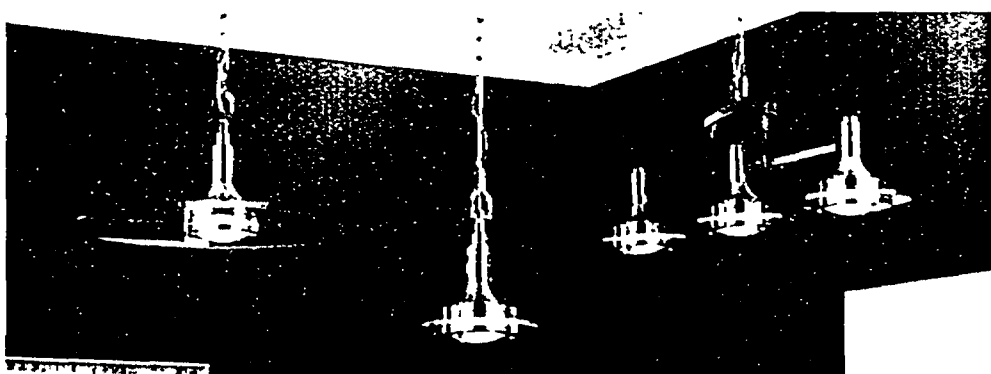


**Choose a Shade Above the Rest with the Flair Collection by Hampton Bay®**  
This contemporary collection is like getting two lighting fixtures for the price of one because you can create distinctly different looks simply by changing the decorative rings beneath the etched marble glass shades.

6-Light Chandelier (462426) **\$149.00**

4-Light Chandelier (462465) **\$98.82**

Mini Pendant (462537) **\$29.78**



**Update a Room with the Disc Lighting Collection by Hampton Bay®**  
Add polish to practicality with these forward-thinking lighting designs. Brushed-nickel pendants with glass discs bring contemporary sophistication to any room.

Island Pendant (197735) **\$129.00**

Downlight Disc Pendant (197801) **\$119.00**

Mini-Pendant (197442) **\$49.00**

## CEILING FANS



### 56" Antigua™

From the true-to-form handcarved wood blades to the Flemish brass finish, this fan offers the look and feel of the tropics. This remarkable fan promises quiet, wobble-free operation and is light kit/remote control adaptable. An incredible value!

(278753) **\$199.00**

**Antigua Convertible Light Kit with (4) Interchangeable Finials**  
For use on a ceiling fan or as a standard flushmount

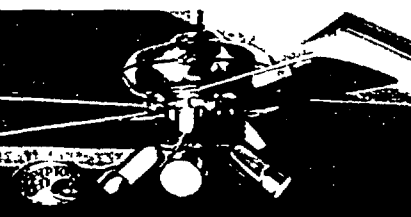
(558657) **\$34.96**



### 52" Bali™ with Remote

Five-blade fan features a designer nutmeg finish, natural walnut blades and etched marble glass light kit with integrated up-lighting. Includes (3) 40-watt and (6) 15-watt candelabra bulbs.

(754332) **\$159.00**



### 52" Redington III™ with Remote

Enjoy quiet, wobble-free operation and the convenience of a handheld remote control and adjustable light kit.

(523905) **\$129.00**

**White with Polished Brass**

or **Antique Brass**

(523971) (523974) **\$99.97**

**White** (524606) **\$99.97**



### 52" Huntington III™

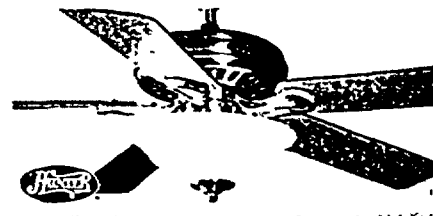
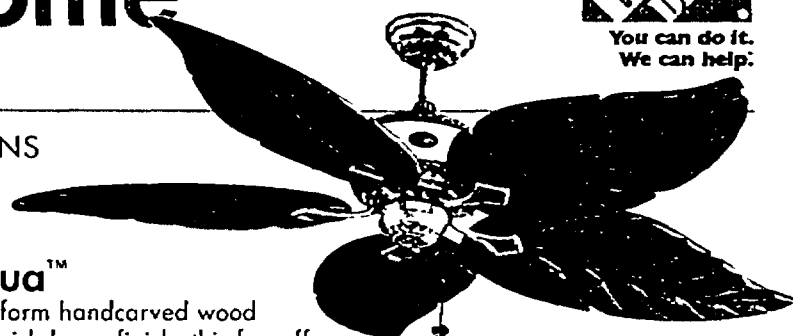
Choose from white, black, white with polished brass, antique brass or polished brass.

(522861) (547677) (522904) (522306) (522680) **\$64.96**

**Copper Patina, Aged Gold**

or **Brushed Nickel**

(547644) (129938) (547632) **\$74.96**



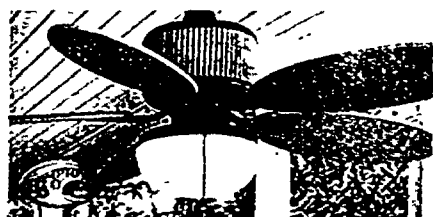
### 52" Stratford II™

Bronze finish

(517845) **\$119.00**

**44" Textured White**

(373487) **\$79.97**



### 52" Tahiti Breeze™ Indoor/Outdoor

Natural iron finish fan has light bamboo color blades and an opal glass light kit. Fan offers superior air movement and is remote control adaptable.

(344476) **\$129.00**



### 52" Carriage House II™

This clever update on the traditional flushmount design ensures adequate headroom. Choose from polished and satin brass or white with polished brass.

(138108) (171298) **\$49.96**

# Explore Great

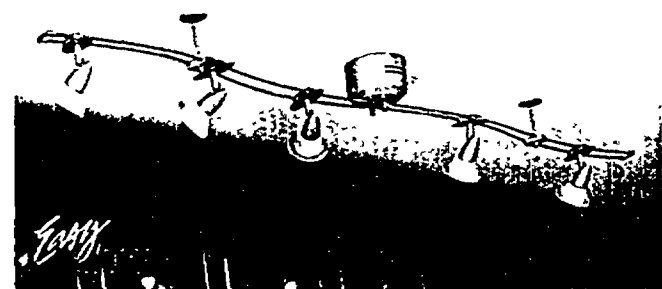
## Shape It Your Way!

### Flextrack 5-Light Track Kit

A ribbon-like, flexible, bendable rail travels along walls or across ceilings. A full 12 feet of track allows you to create your own wave or circle, oval or rectangle. Ideally suited for the creative in us all and value priced to be a hit with everyone! (677462)

**Includes (5) MR16 Bulbs**

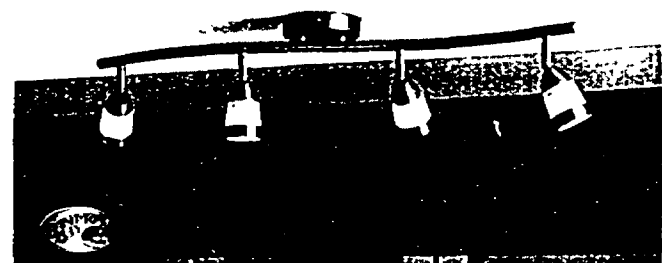
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### Duo-track 5-Light Track Kit

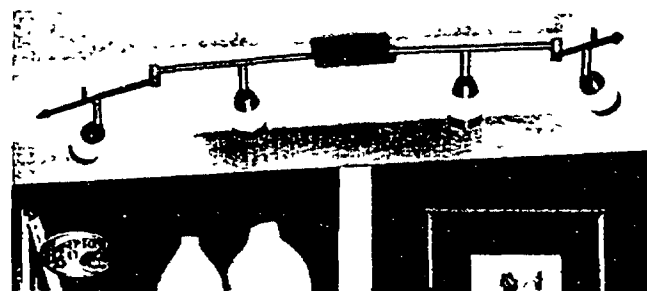
This dual rail track with a soft "S" curve has a sleek and contemporary look and is suitable for virtually any room. MR16 halogen bulbs create a bright white halogen light that can be aimed in any direction to highlight key objects or provide task lighting.

TK2 5P 24 (440774) **\$139.00 Includes Bulbs**



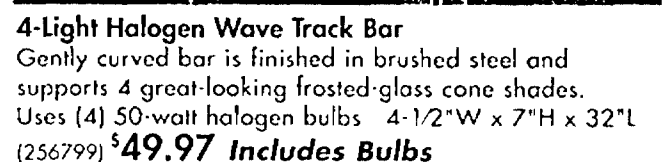
## Track Kits Spotlight Versatility

Your most flexible choice in overhead lighting is highlighted by our great choice of track kits and fixtures. An economical way to update any room, these kits are easy to install and allow you to decide the pattern, positioning and direction of your lighting. Create custom effects such as a wall wash of light or direct lighting to focus on wall art or other accessories. The possibilities are endless.



### 4-Light Halogen "Z" Track Bar

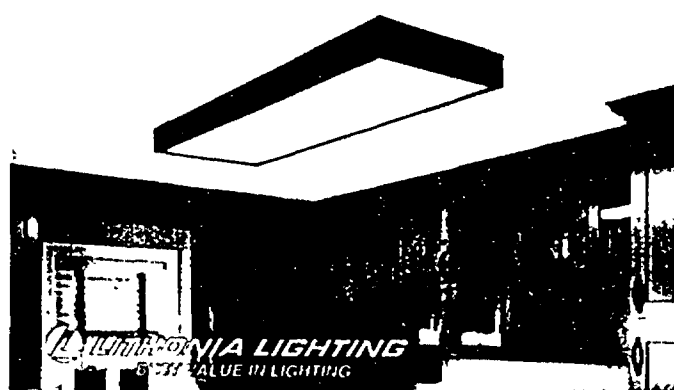
The "Z" configuration, brushed steel finish and frosted glass cone shades contribute to the striking effect. Uses (4) 50-watt halogen bulbs. 5"W x 7"H x 52"L (258144) **\$59.97 Includes Bulbs**



### 4-Light Halogen Wave Track Bar

Gently curved bar is finished in brushed steel and supports 4 great-looking frosted-glass cone shades. Uses (4) 50-watt halogen bulbs. 4-1/2"W x 7"H x 32"L (256799) **\$49.97 Includes Bulbs**

## DECORATIVE FLUORESCENTS



### Decorative Shaker Fluorescent

A simple cherry-finish frame adds a nice finish to a highly functional light. Electronic T8 technology saves energy. Uses (4) 32-watt T8 bulbs\*\*. 11-7/8"W x 49-5/8"L (408362) **\$119.00**

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### Decorative Rondel Fluorescent

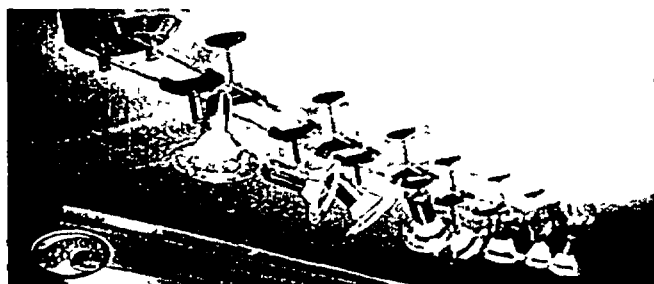
Bright-white wood fashionably frames this fluorescent. Electronic T8 technology saves energy. Uses (4) 32-watt T8 bulbs\*\*. 11-7/8"W x 49-5/8"L (487079) **\$114.00**

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### Decorative LitePuff Fluorescent

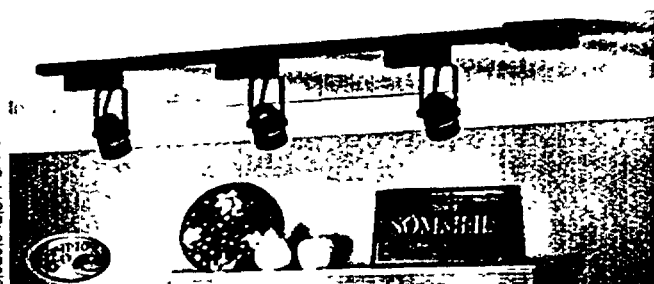
A new shape in functional lighting, with contoured white acrylic diffuser. Electronic T8 technology saves energy. Uses (4) 32-watt T8 bulbs\*\*. 16-5/8"W x 51-1/2"L x 5-3/8"H (487069) **\$94.47**

# Value and Selection in Our Lighting Gallery



## Duotrack 5-Light Elbow Track Kit

"Duotrack" is a progressive alternative to traditional track lighting. Its sleek European rail styling is sold as a complete kit for easy assembly and installation F5MA (677323) **\$129.00**



## Pinhole 3-Light Halogen Track Light Kit

The striking black finish makes a bold statement on these track lights that become part of your decor. Three cylinder heads and 44" length Uses (3) 50-watt MR16 bulbs\*\* (724491) **\$49.97**

44" White (142780) **\$49.87**

Additional Head (679700) **\$19.96**



## Expandable Halogen Track Kit

Interchange white and blue glass shades on 3 low voltage brushed steel heads This great 44" track kit features a floating power feed and uses (3) 50-watt MR16 bulbs\*\* (708206) **\$49.90**

## HAMPTON BAY TABLE & ACCENT LAMPS



### Palm Table Lamp

A taste of the British tropics with antique brass finish and palm accent Uses (1) 60-watt bulb\*\* 29"H (425453) **\$49.96**



### Twist Accent Lamp

Innovative styling features solid brass finish, beige softback faux silk shade, push-through switch Uses (1) 60-watt bulb\*\* 15-1/2"H. (393495) **\$29.98**



### Satin Swing-Arm Desk Lamp

Direct light where you need it. Satin polished brass lamp with fluted shade uses (1) 100-watt bulb\*\* 19-1/2"H. (554171) **\$24.97**



### Antique Silver Stretched Shade Accent Lamp

Lovely retro shape highlights an antique silver finish and cream stretched fabric shade. Includes (1) 25-watt bulb. 15"H. (148591) **\$19.96**



### Crystal Up-Light Accent Lamp

Crystal is classically accented with brass. On/off in-line switch. Uses (1) 25-watt bulb\*\* 12-1/4"H. (581763) **\$19.99**



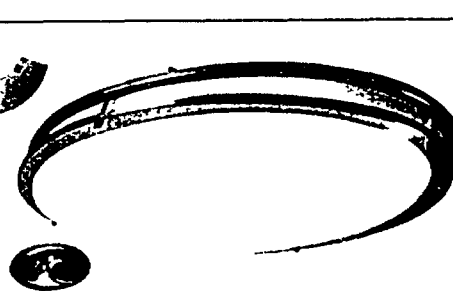
### Rosette Floor Lamp

Opt for classic elegance with this satin brass finished floor lamp and cream soft-pleat shade Dual pull-chain switch Uses (2) 60-watt bulbs\*\* 57"H (425405) **\$129.00**

Table Lamp (425363) **\$79.97** Buffet Lamp (425386) **\$59.97**



**Decorative Flushmount Fluorescent**  
Brushed-nickel accented design has an electronic ballast for energy efficiency. Uses (3) 32-watt T8 fluorescent bulbs\*\* 11-3/4"W x 48-1/2"L x 4-1/2"H. (194011) **\$89.97**



**Decorative Oval Fluorescent**  
This flushmount has brushed-nickel trim and energy-efficient electronic ballast. Uses (2) 32-watt circline fluorescent bulbs\*\* 18-1/8"W x 32-3/8"L. (193871) **\$79.98**



**Decorative Puff Fluorescent**  
White acrylic lens has a faux-marble insert and nickel finials. Electronic T8 technology saves energy. Uses (2) 32-watt T8 fluorescent bulbs\*\* 12"W x 55-3/4"L. (473705) **\$74.94**



**Decorative Round Fluorescent**  
Brushed nickel provides a rich accent. Energy-efficient electronic ballast uses (1) 22-watt and (1) 32-watt circline fluorescent bulb\*\* 17-7/8" Dia. (160727) **\$59.96**



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Signature Ralph Lauren style translates beautifully into decorative faux-finish wall techniques, bringing enriched depth and character to the walls of your home.

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### Chambray Technique

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Ralph Lauren Faux Technique Glaze can also be used for sponging, rag rolling, colorwashing, combing and more.

Each technique is available in 15 colors. Use the glazes and tools shown here to fine-tune your faux-finish process.

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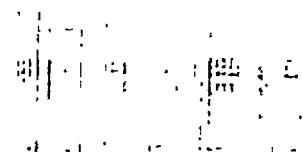
### Faux Technique Glaze

Great for all faux finish techniques. Tintable to over 500 Ralph Lauren colors. (190189) gal \$21.97

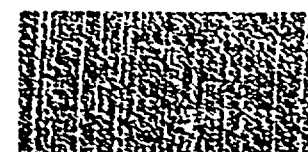


### Textured Glaze

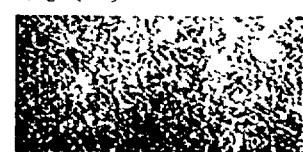
Replicates the weave of fine linen. Glides on smooth with a hint of texture. (140379) gal \$29.97



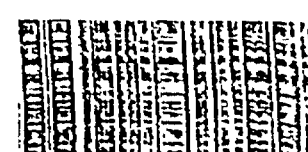
Denim  
Tools Used  
7" Denim Weave Brush  
4" Chisel



Linen  
Tools Used  
7" Linen Weave Brush



Antiqued Leather  
Tools Used  
Fitch Edge Tool Stripper



Chambray  
Tools Used  
7" Chambray Weaver Brush

## RALPH LAUREN DESIGN TOOLS



### Stippler Brush

Create the textured appearance of worn leather. This lightweight brush has a special bristle configuration that makes the process easier. (174240) \$34.97



### Specialty Weaver Brushes

Use the special brushes needed to achieve Ralph Lauren's great Denim, Chambray or Linen techniques. New bristle configuration to make decorative finishes easy. (174200)(174137)(174111) ea \$16.98

### Check Roller

Add a distressed finish to the Ralph Lauren Denim technique with this unique roller. (174105) \$21.98



### Fitch Edge Tool

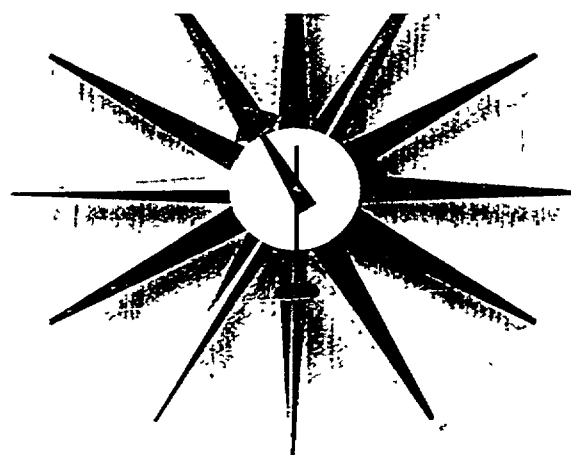
Create the look of worn leather. Perfect for hard-to-reach areas. (174210) \$9.98

# Ralph Lauren and Behr's #1 Rated Paint



**BEHR**  
Premium Plus

From the Behr Muted Colors Collection  
Walls: Base Color: Light Copper, 310D-6-4  
Glaze Color: Orange Glow, 310C-2  
Faux Technique used: Dragging



## BEHR'S DECORATIVE TECHNIQUES



**SandWash Finish**  
Slightly textured paint that may be tinted to desired color  
(805897) gal \$29.97



**Venetian Plaster**  
Heavy-bodied water-based texture paint is pigmented to create a tone-on-tone dimensional finish  
(805895) gal \$29.97



**Faux Glaze**  
This unique, water-based translucent product is designed for blending with Behr Premium Plus Interior paints and applied using decorative paint applicators  
(768757) gal \$19.98



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## For a Decorative Finish, Start with the Best

Behr Premium Plus interior paint is rated #1 by an independent national study\* \*Flat Enamel, Satin, Semi gloss finishes

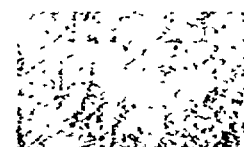
### Behr Premium Plus Interior Paint

FINISH	SKU	one gallon	SKU	five gallon
Flat	(135992)	\$18.97	(136433)	\$84.97
Flat Enamel	(366860)	\$19.97	(367484)	\$88.97
Eggshell	(347973)	\$19.97	(348031)	\$88.97
Satin	(894485)	\$20.97	(926948)	\$93.97
Semi Gloss	(152390)	\$21.97	(152412)	\$97.97
Hi Gloss	(985007)	\$23.97	(225583)	\$99.97

## Create Drama with Faux Techniques



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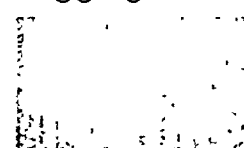
ragging



color wash



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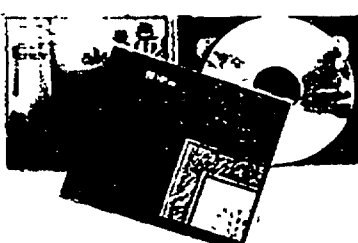


dragging

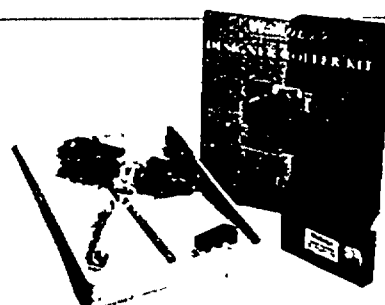


stippling

### FAUX TOOLS



**Faux Finishing Techniques CD ROM**  
Learn the tools and techniques for decorative wall finishes. 2-disc set.  
bp1 - 72,101,64,67,115,120,127,131,138,156,157,158,164,169,181,185,206,207,208,235,237,246,247,262,276,298,300,310,314,320,323,366,344-4  
(418005) \$5.97



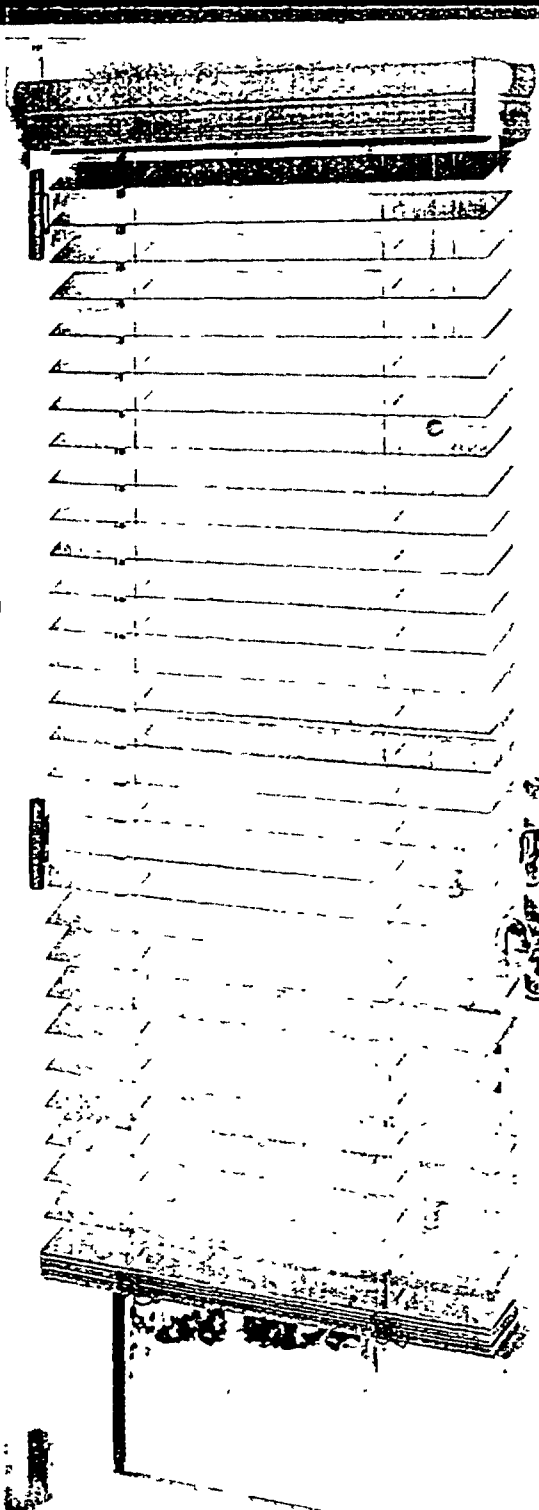
**Wall Magic Kit**  
Process includes 3 easy steps to creating a dual-color marbleized effect. Instructions, edging tool and video are included.  
(291490) \$19.97



**The Woolie™ Faux Finish Kit**  
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(154992) \$24.98

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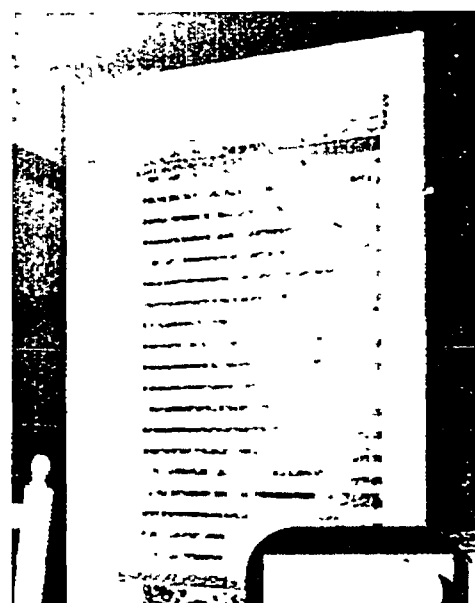


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These natural wood blinds yield a lustrous glow and furniture-like quality. (309337)

	36"	48"	72"
72" Length	\$110	\$140	\$197

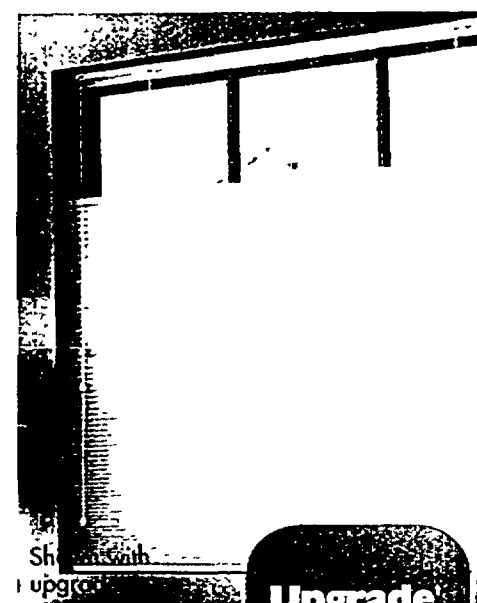
# Create a custom



**2" Faux Wood Blinds**  
Faux woods never warp or crack, perfect for high-moisture windows. Special order. (307292)

**FREE†  
Designer Valance  
Upgrade**

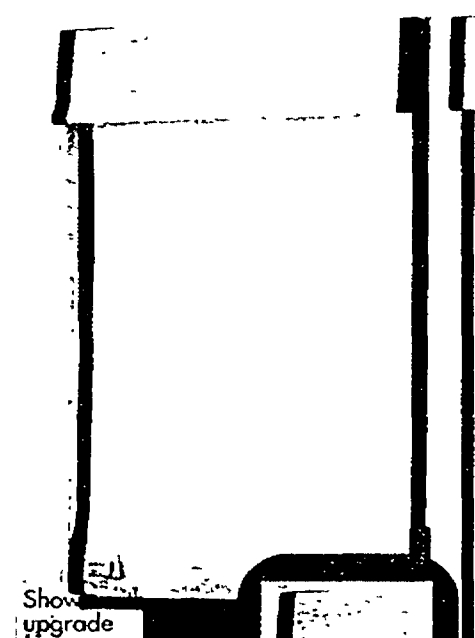
	36"	48"	72"
72" Length	\$89	\$119	\$178



**3/8" Double-Cell Cellular Shades**  
Lightweight, versatile and your best option for energy efficiency. Special order. (513313)

**Upgrade†  
Top Down/  
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Available for  
\$26 per shade.**

	36"	48"	72"
64" Length	\$110	\$139	\$194



**Natural Woven Shades**  
Wovens, in an exotic-to-classic style range, add textural interest to any room. Special order. (109642)

**Upgrade†  
Accent Banding  
Available for  
\$65 per shade.  
Choice of 12 colors.**

	36"	48"	72"
72" Length	\$161	\$201	\$292



**Vertical Blinds**  
Streamlined styling and versatile color choices take your windows to their best-dressed level. Special order. (108393)

**FREE†  
Matching Valance  
available in round wrap  
or square wrap.**

	70"	120"	170"
84" Length	\$116	\$173	\$238

† Free items and upgrades are available with purchase of item shown. Prices do not reflect upgrade pricing or installation.



# look for any window



## Exceptional Values on Select Custom Styles

### Special Buy 2" Wood Blinds

Add warmth and furniture-quality luster to any room with wood blinds in a great choice of colors. Now find special-value pricing on assorted colors in a choice of custom sizes from top name brands.

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30"x72" Hunter Douglas  
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\$18<sup>00</sup> value  
per window

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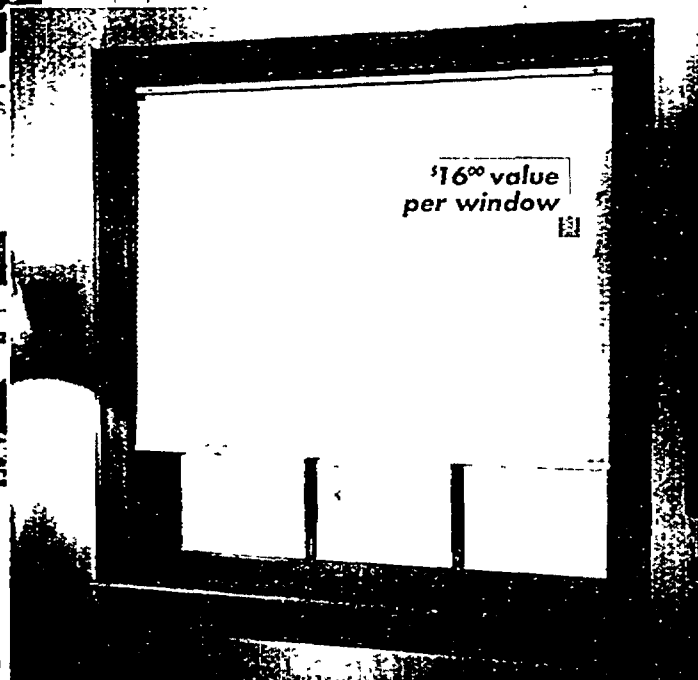
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window fashions

**Bali**  
cellular shades

**M&B**  
cellular shades

**Grober**  
cellular shades

- Custom sizing results in a perfect fit for every window
- Shipping is free on every order. See store for details.



\$16<sup>00</sup> value  
per window

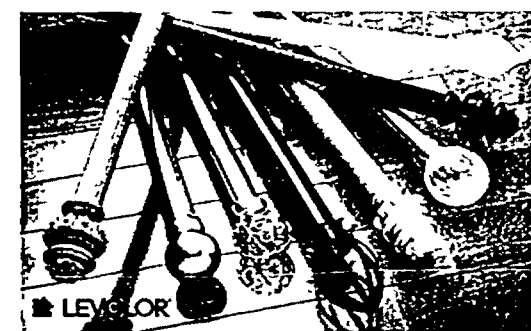
### Special Buy Cellular Shades

Special cellular construction creates pockets of insulating air to reduce heat transfer through your windows. The result is greater comfort in your home and significant savings on energy bills. Hurry in for special pricing on assorted colors in custom sizes from the leading names in cellular.

**\$75**

30"x72" Bali Cellular  
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Size: 36"x36"  
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Fabric Indulgence  
Stripe  
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Color: Beige  
#3440009010

Soft Solutions Classics II, available only through The Home Depot, offers a choice of more than 1000 window treatment styles, custom-tailored to your exact specifications. (699886)

**Your Choice**

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# Discover How



## Understanding Tile

**Porcelain** tiles are made of highly refined clay that is fired at very high temperatures. The result is a tile that is exceptionally hard and will wear well under the highest traffic conditions. Porcelain tiles are also among the most water-resistant, so they can be used in consistently wet and cold conditions, such as outdoors.

**Ceramic** tiles are generally made out of clay, which is pressed and fired in a kiln. A glaze, which is a mixture of ground glass and metal oxides is added to give it color and a hard surface. Some glazed tiles should only be used on walls, so be sure to check the rating. A general rule of thumb is: "floor tiles may be used on a wall, but wall tiles shouldn't be used on the floor".

**Natural Stone** includes granite, marble and slate. Granite and marble can be found in a polished finish, which is shiny and slippery or a honed finish that is dull and less slippery. Tumbled marble tiles have an antique, rustic look that is even less slippery than honed stone. Slate has natural clefs in the surface that provide good traction.



### 12"x12" Glazed Chaparral Porcelain

With the appearance of natural slate, this porcelain tile makes a dramatic addition to any area, even outdoors. Case covers 15 sq. ft.

(723791) (723793) **\$1.99** sq. ft.

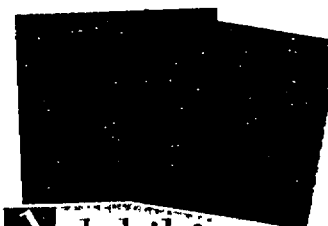


**PIAZZA**  
Marazzi

### 12"x12" Explorer Gemini

For a contemporary design, try Explorer Gemini. This tile unites classic durability and ease of maintenance with modern styling.

(817839) (817838) **\$1.89** sq. ft.



**daltile**

### 12"x12" Brazilian Slate Porcelain

Add the look and color variations of natural slate to any room of your home with porcelain tile. Case covers 14.53 sq. ft.

(7234436) (7235863) **\$1.97** sq. ft.

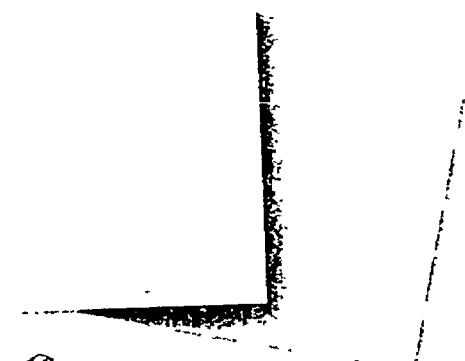


**United States**  
Ceramic Tile Company

### 12"x12" Shaded Slate

Make your home distinctive. This outstanding tile gives the look of genuine slate with the easy maintenance of ceramic tile.

(381517) (382004) **\$1.86** sq. ft.



**SPECIAL BUY**

### 12"x12" Pompeii

A perfect ceramic tile choice for making an attractive, inexpensive update to your kitchens, baths and entryways. Each case covers 11 sq. ft.

(440147) (440691) **88¢** sq. ft.



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### 12"x12" Explorer Atlantis

This ceramic tile gives any decor the irregular edges and distressed surface look of natural stone in an easy-to-care-for tile. Case covers 15 sq. ft.

(167476) (405757) **\$1.97** sq. ft.



### 8"x8" Natura Earth

Add instant warmth to a room with the earth tones from this natural, stone-look ceramic tile.

(837825) (838604) **\$1.42** sq. ft.

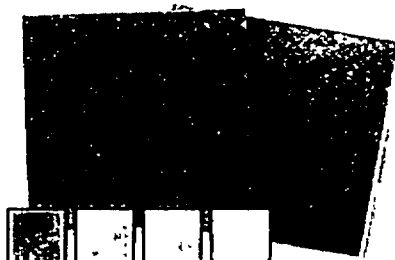
# Affordable New Tile Can Be



**18"x18" Tajah**

High-quality ceramic tile takes on the look of natural Indian slate. In a choice of 4 versatile colors, it's sure to distinguish any room. Case covers 18 sq. ft. Special order.

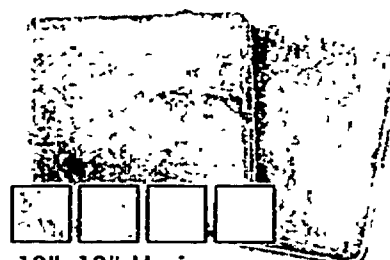
(514691) **\$4.39** sq. ft.



**18"x18" Cotto Antico Porcelain**

Available in your choice of 5 colors, this porcelain tile has a lightly textured surface that adds to the antique look. Case covers 15.26 sq. ft. Special order.

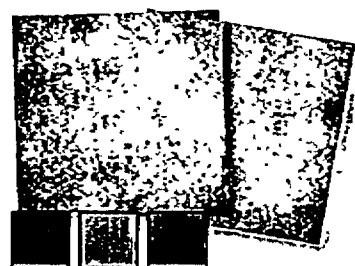
(514691) **\$4.31** sq. ft.



**13"x13" Musica**

Add the look of antique natural marble to any room with this ceramic tile. Case covers 19.1 sq. ft. Available in 5 colors. Special order.

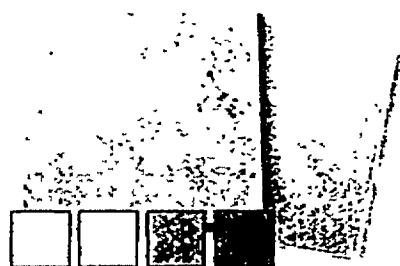
(514691) **\$3.38** sq. ft.



**18"x18" Terra Antica Porcelain**

Have fun with this porcelain tile. It's available in four colors and coordinating sizes and decos, so you can create a truly unique application. Special order.

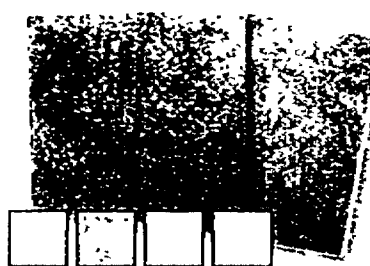
(514691) **\$2.69** sq. ft.



**16"x16" Montesano Porcelain**

Reminiscent of antique cross-cut travertine, this glazed porcelain has a rugged, pitted surface. Choose from 5 beautiful colors. Special order.

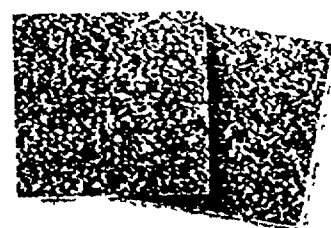
(514691) **\$2.49** sq. ft.



**18"x18" Rustica**

Available in 5 colors, this ceramic tile has a lightly textured surface and a subtle range of shades that create elegance. Case covers 15.26 sq. ft.

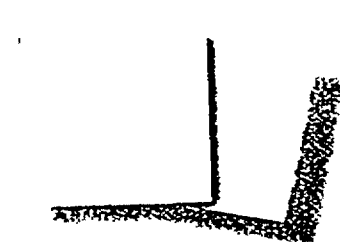
(514691) **\$1.57** sq. ft.



**12"x12" Majorca Rose Granite**

For a unique flooring option that will never go out of style, choose high-gloss granite. It's an extremely durable flooring choice. Special Order.

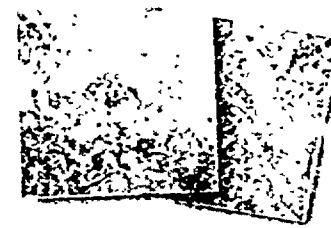
(245137) **\$7.97** sq. ft.



**12"x12" Crystal White Marble**

The highly polished finish of this marble tile is nothing short of pure elegance. Case covers 10 sq. ft. Special order.

(245137) **\$5.62** sq. ft.



**12"x12" Creamy Classic Marble**

Natural veining and color variations add depth and distinction to this high-gloss marble tile. Case covers 10 sq. ft. Special order.

(245137) **\$7.72** sq. ft.



**12"x12" Emerald Green Marble**

A uniquely green marble with naturally occurring variations that provide a classic look. Case cover 10 sq. ft. Special order.

(245137) **\$12.28** sq. ft.



**12"x12" Remington Beige Marble**

Natural veining and color variations below a high-gloss, polished finish give this marble tile a striking look.

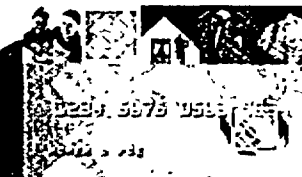
Case covers 10 sq. ft. Special order. (245137) **\$5.78** sq. ft.



**12"x12" Alamo Slate**

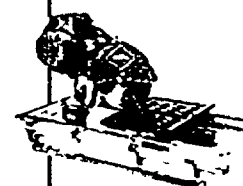
The random shading of this stunning slate highlights the natural texture and color. Slate is calibrated for ease of installation. Special order.

(245137) **\$3.95** sq. ft.



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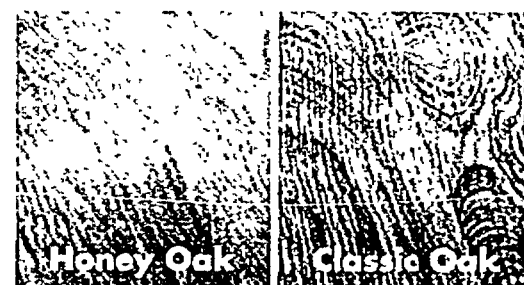
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**\$1.97**

(156558) sq. ft.

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## Why Choose Laminate Flooring

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(675289) **\$2.97** sq. ft.



#### Perpetual Strip Laminate Flooring

With this flooring, you get the beauty of hardwood coupled with the practicality and durability of a laminate. Available in golden oak and oak strip. Case covers 20.77 sq. ft.

(175454) **\$2.48** sq. ft.



#### 4"x10" Natural Oak Floor Register

A perfect accent to a beautiful wood or laminate floor. Decorative, yet durable for all your flooring register needs.

(136319) **\$19.95**



#### Perpetual Plus Laminate

Natural wood styling and carefree upkeep make this an excellent choice. 15-year warranty. Glue-free installation. Case covers 18.52 sq. ft. Special order.

(466965) **\$3.18** sq. ft.



#### Royal Estate Laminate

For a stylish and worry-free flooring option, choose this laminate flooring. It looks like natural stone and comes in 7 brilliant colors. Simple installation. A 25-year warranty. Special order.

(466965) **\$3.29** sq. ft.

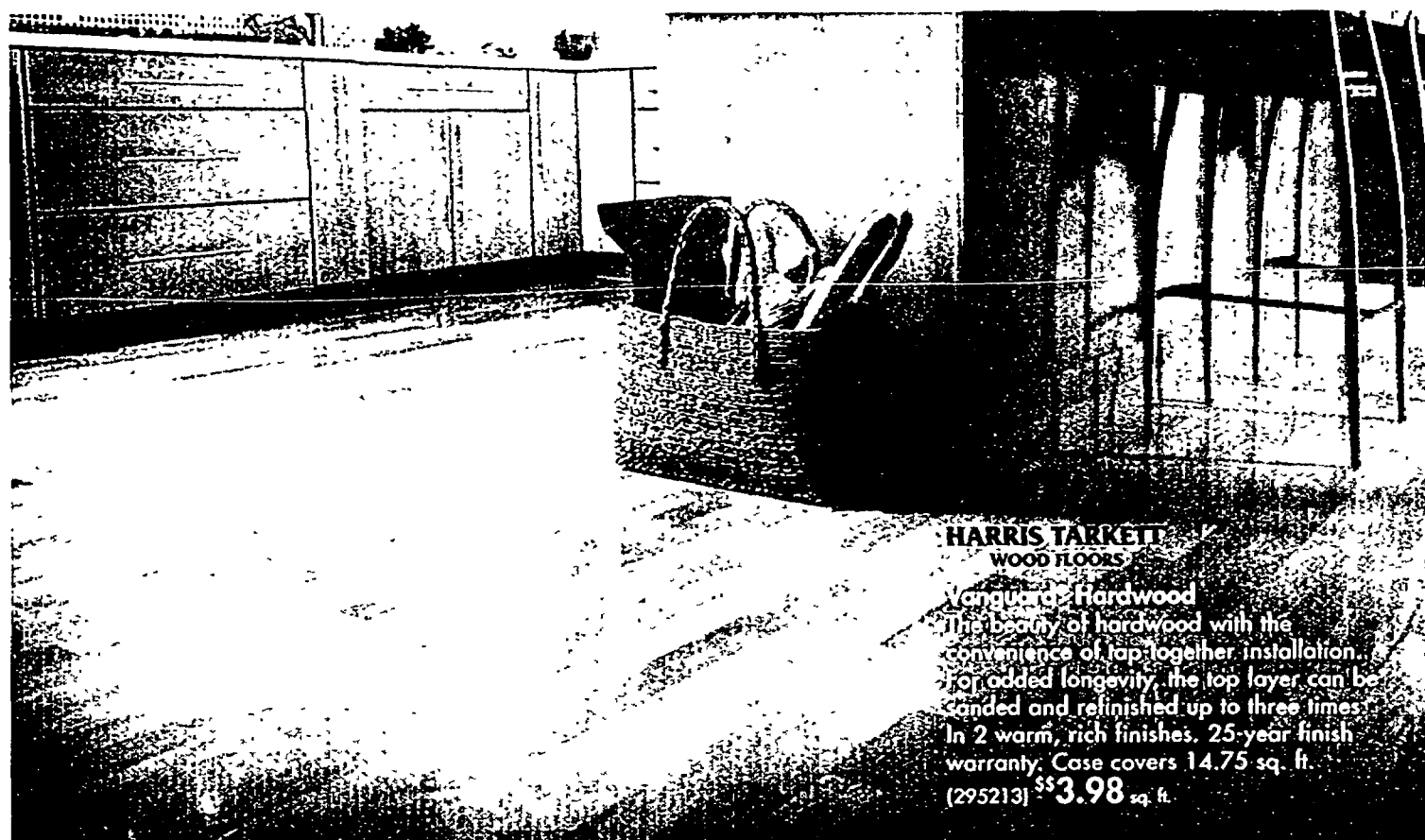


#### Prevail Laminate Plank

Enhance the warmth and style of your home with long-lasting laminate, available in 13 rich colors. A 25-year warranty. Sold by case only. Special order.

(466352) **\$3.98** sq. ft.

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## HARDWOOD



### Bruce

#### Prefinished Oak Plank

Interlocking tongue and groove construction lets you add timeless style in a jiffy. Dura-Luster urethane no-wax finish ensures high shine with no buffing. A 15 year warranty.

(1543233) **\$4.29**

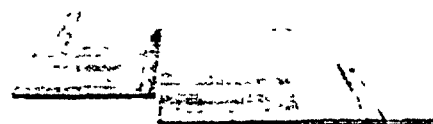


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#### Legacy Glueless Hardwood

Now you don't have to deal with the mess of glue to have a beautiful floor. This easy-to-install hardwood has pre attached backing for greater sound absorption. Comes with a 25-year warranty.

(321976) **\$2.98** sq. ft.



#### Hardwood Parquet

This classic look is easily achieved with a convenient glue-down installation. No wax, pre-sealed urethane finish makes these 12"x12" tiles durable and attractive.

(202819) **99¢**

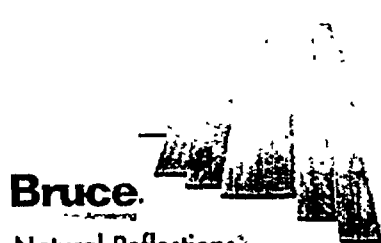


### Bruce

#### Coastal Woodlands Hardwood

This floating floor features large, prefinished panels that install quickly and easily in any room of the home. Easy care Dura-Luster Plus finish. Available in Mindi Nutmeg and Mindi Butterscotch. Special order.

(280712) **\$4.92** sq. ft.

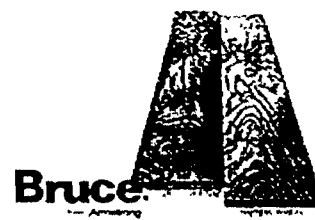


### Bruce

#### Natural Reflections<sup>®</sup> Oak Strip Solid Wood

Sharp, pinpoint grain detail and long, linear patterns give this 100% solid wood flooring a feeling of depth and warmth. Choose from 11 colors. Special order.

(280712) **\$4.07** sq. ft.



### Bruce

#### Clifton Rustic Oak Plank

Beautifully distressed, this antique look boasts natural characteristics. Extra-wide, 5" wide planks in 2 colors. A 25-year finish warranty. Glue or staple installation. Special order.

(280712) **\$4.91** sq. ft.

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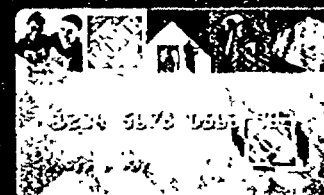


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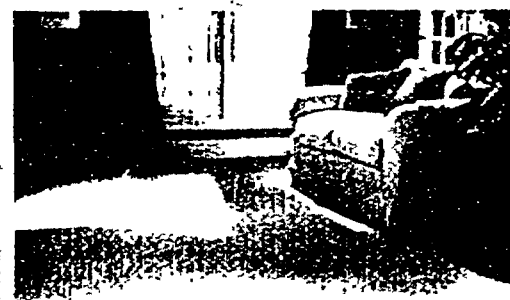
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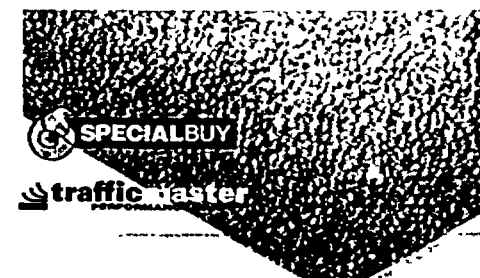


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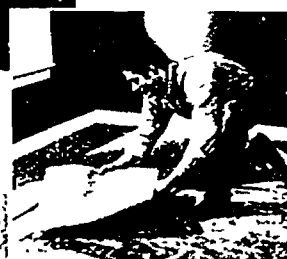


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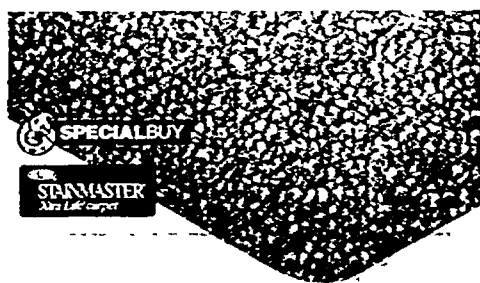
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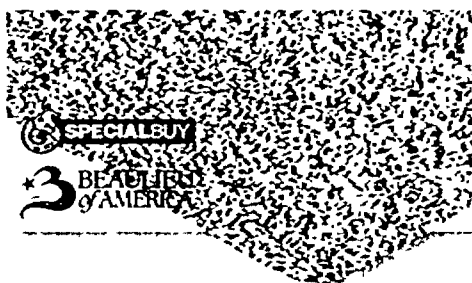
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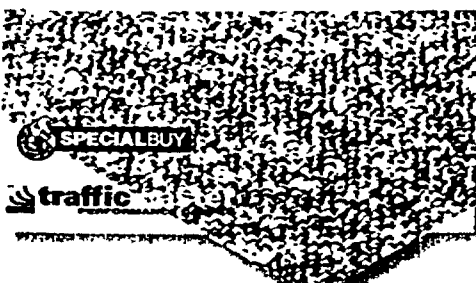
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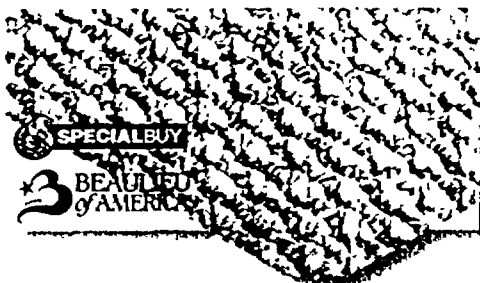
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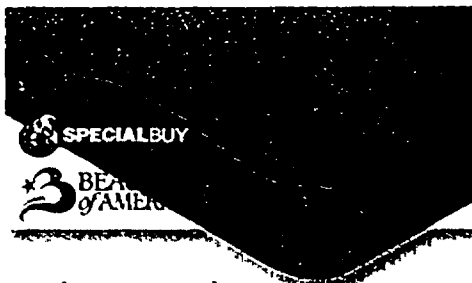
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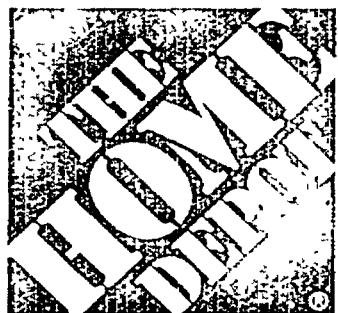
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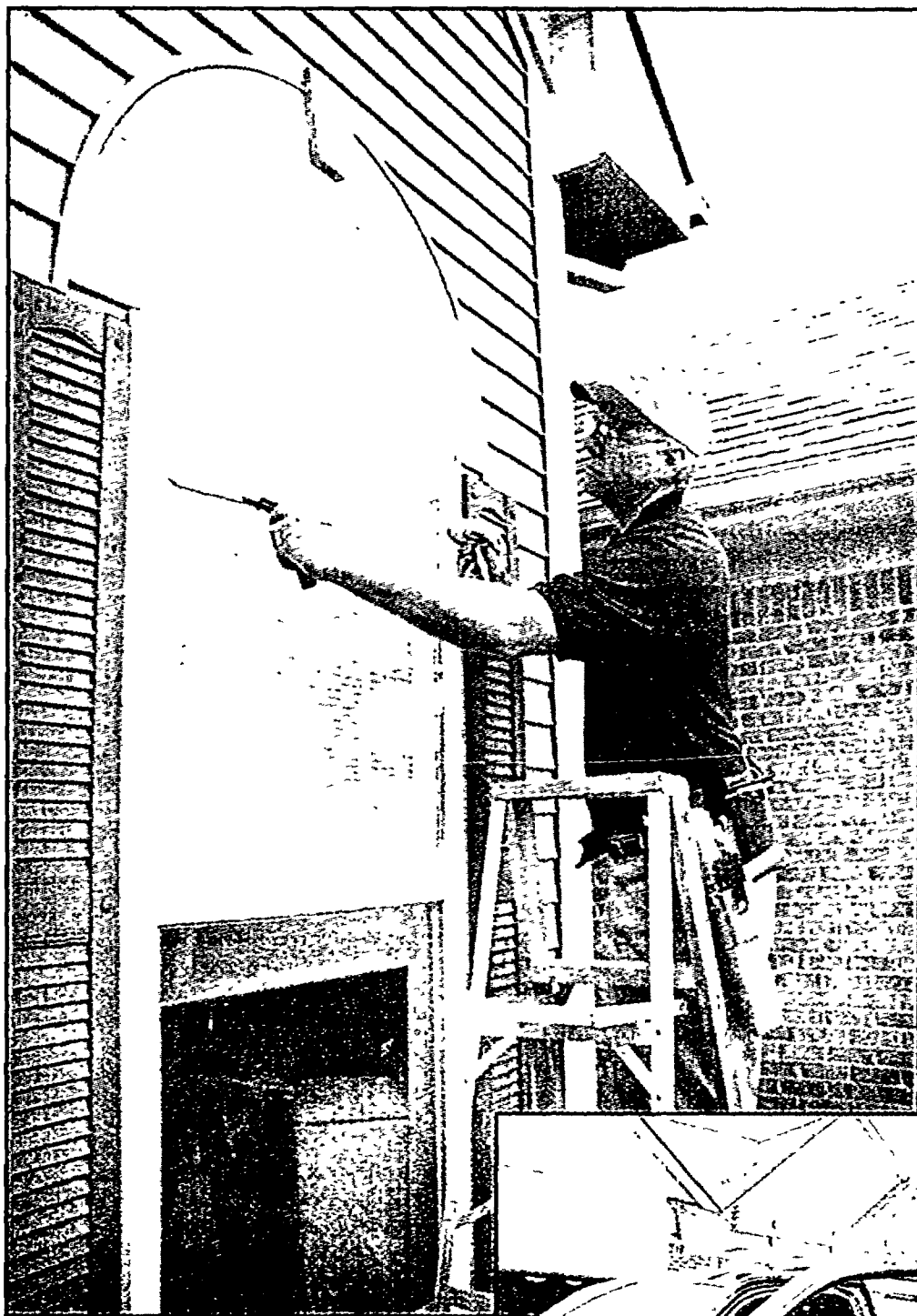
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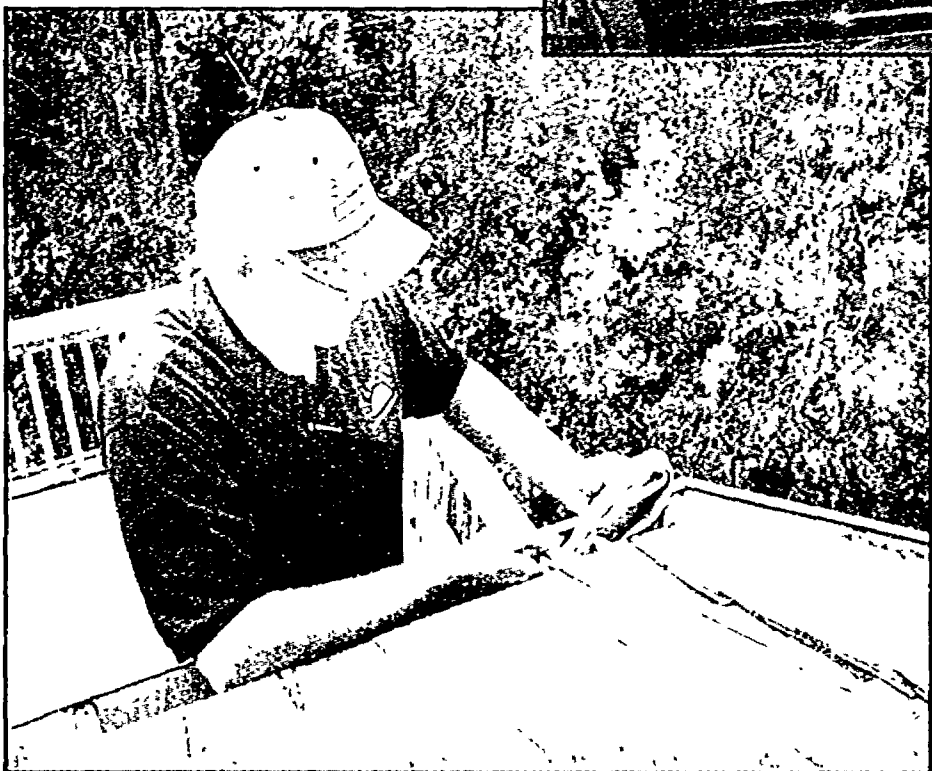
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## Ask American Profile

**Q** We enjoy watching Sue Thomas *F.B.Eye*. We would like to know about the real Sue Thomas.

—Myrtle E., Michigan

The groundbreaking PAX drama was inspired by Sue Thomas, who lost her hearing before she was 2 years old and developed lip-reading skills, which she used to work surveillance for the FBI. These days, the 53-year-old lives with her hearing dog, Amazing Grace, in Youngstown, Ohio, when she is not on the road speaking to civic, professional, and church groups. Thomas is played by a deaf actress, Deanne Bray, in the television show based on her autobiography, *Silent Night*. As a child, Thomas escaped the teasing of her peers by ice skating, and at age 7 became the youngest Ohio State Champion freestyle skater in history. Thomas was hired by the FBI to help start a program to train deaf people to classify fingerprints. Later, an agent discovered that the sound had failed on a videotape of an investigation, so he asked her to try and read the lips of the speakers. That led to work in undercover surveillance. She eventually left the agency to attend Columbia Graduate School of Bible and Missions in Columbia, S.C. She is interviewed regularly on television and radio, including NBC's *Today Show*, *Court TV*, *Focus on the Family* and *The 700 Club*. She also is working on another book and battling a new challenge—multiple sclerosis, a debilitating disease that affects mobility and vision.

**Q** Please tell me what you can about Sam Waterston of *Law and Order*. Has he ever been a lawyer? He is very good in his part.

—Mary B., Ohio

"I have no background in the law, but it appears Shakespeare did, and I have a background in Shakespeare," Waterston says. Actually, Waterston is just a very good actor. If you saw him in *The Killing Fields*, you'd be convinced he was a journalist (he was nominated for an Oscar for that performance) or if you saw him in *Crimes and Misdemeanors*, you'd think he made a pretty good rabbi. Born in Cambridge, Mass., Waterston started his acting career in New York theater, eventually moving on to movies and television. In addition to Jack McCoy on *Law & Order*, Waterston played a lawyer on the bygone series *I'll Fly Away*—winning a Golden Globe award for his work—so he is identified as a lawyer to a lot of the viewing public. "Some lawyers have told me there are many parallels to arguing a case and the creation and performing of drama," he says. "And don't forget, the name for the shape and organiza-



Sue Thomas and Deanne Bray.

tion of a dramatic story is 'the argument of the play.'" Waterston lives in Connecticut with his wife and children.

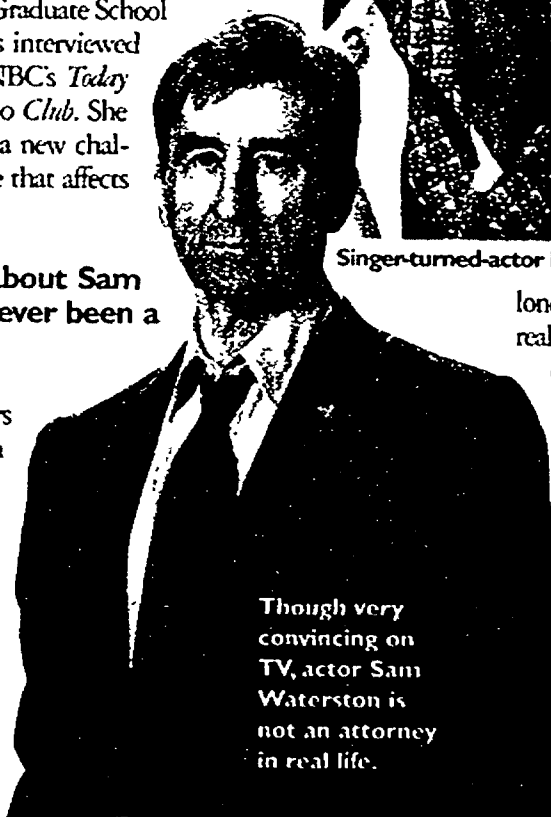
**Q** I'm a devoted fan of Billy Ray Cyrus. I hope you can give me some information on him and an address where I can write him.

—Helen H., Florida

Believe it or not, the hip-shaking singer of the country song *Ady Braky Heart* has just released a gospel album titled *The Other Side*. "I grew up singing in church with my family," says Cyrus, 42. "This is something I've always wanted to do and is a life-long dream." He continues to star in the PAX show *Dox*, which is filmed in Toronto. "Dox has such an inspirational and spiritual message, so coincidentally, I suspect the gospel CD will appeal to the *Dox* fans too. So it all seems to make sense again." He and his wife, Tish, live with their six children near Nashville, Tenn. "If I'm real lucky, they'll come out on the road with me when they can or come up and stay while I'm on the set of *Dox*. But the kids are at an age now where they have their own activities—school, sports and dance lessons—so it does get

lonely at times being away from them. Tish and I realize they aren't babies anymore." While he enjoys acting, music remains his first love. "Acting and *Dox* have been what I call a 'happy accident.' Luckily, the producers are the best to work with and actually encourage me by turning some of my song lyrics into plots for episodes. And they include the music wherever they can, so it's the best of both worlds in that respect." You can write to Cyrus at BRC Spirit, P.O. Box 1206, Franklin, Tenn., 37065. ☆

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Though very convincing on TV, actor Sam Waterston is not an attorney in real life.

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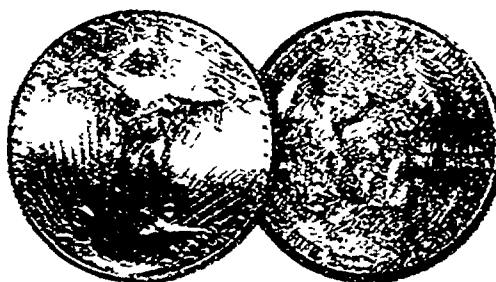
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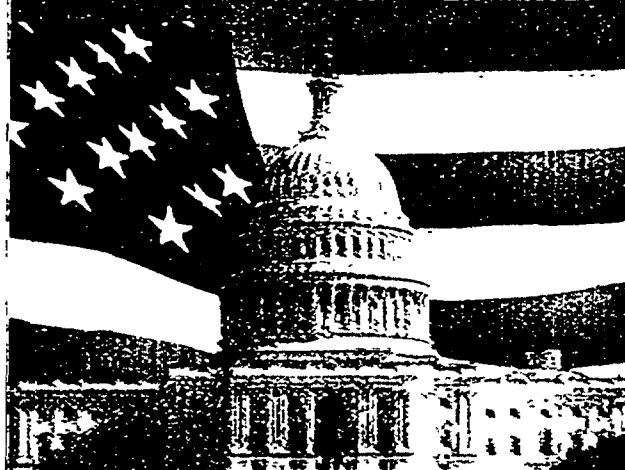
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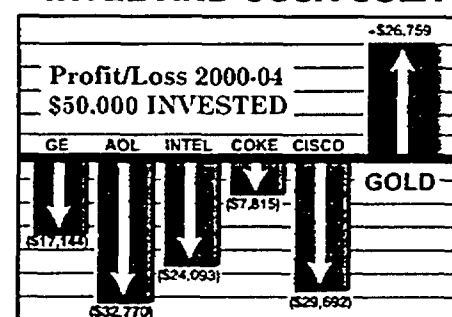
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## Hometown Hero

# Tending a Cherished Chapel

by LINDA G. HARRIS

The old adobe church at first seems deserted. But one of the plain double doors is open a crack and Clarence Fielder is playing the claw-footed piano in Phillips Chapel, the first African-American church in Las Cruces, N.M.

Fielder's grandfather helped organize the church a century ago. Once the church building went up in 1911, the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church became the center of the black community's social life.

"We had good times here," says Fielder, 75, recalling the hobo parties as a favorite childhood memory. "We would dress up as hobos and go house to house collecting handouts like apples and oranges, things people would give hobos. Then we would bring the treats back to church to share with each other."



Photo: Norm Detloff

Fielder plays to praise.



Photo: Norm Detloff

Clarence Fielder has never lost faith in Phillips Chapel in Las Cruces, N.M.

Fielder protectively tends the church—opening it up on Sundays, seeing that the old-fashioned stove is lit in winter, and leading singing on occasion. When a previous minister died and the church was temporarily without a preacher, Fielder taped television sermons to show on Sunday mornings.

"This church has been saved because of its historic value. Look at it, the walls are 18 inches thick and the floors are in good shape. This building will be here," he says.

Not only was Phillips the city's first African-American church, it also served from 1926 to 1934 as a segregated grade school and high school for black students. Fielder, who graduated from the city's segregated school, went on to New Mexico State University; then taught social studies and history for 34 years in the city's public schools. He now teaches African-American history at New Mexico State University.

In 2001, the Dona Ana County Historical Society named Phillips Chapel a "Building Worthy of Preservation." Historian Bob Hart says the award was not so much for the beauty of the building as for its place in history. "The real value of Phillips Chapel goes beyond architecture and into the history of the black community," he says.

Last year, the chapel was further honored when it was placed on the National Register of Historic Places and listed on the New Mexico State Register of Cultural Properties.

Hart credits Fielder with making the connection between historic preservation and history itself. "Without that old adobe as a reminder, that history might be forgotten," he says.

The church, while plain outside, is as inviting as a parlor inside. Aisles carpeted in deep red, wainscot and windowsills of pine, and wooden floors that shine with the patina of age. Some 50 seats salvaged from an old theater in the 1940s have replaced the original wooden pews.

But the chapel sits in the oldest part of town and the adjacent parsonage was demolished during urban renewal in the late 1960s—a demolition that took the congregation's only restroom. Over the years, the city's African-American residents have chosen more modern churches in newer areas. Today, the chapel's membership is fewer than 12, including Fielder's niece and his great-nephew, Caeland Mosely. The 10-year-old, who serves as an usher, is the fourth generation of Fielder's family in the church.

The county preservation award gave Fielder a chance to solve the restroom dilemma. The church's monthly income of about \$340 wasn't enough to pay for construction and he couldn't get a sewer hookup. So when the local newspaper interviewed him about the preservation award, he asked for help.

Ed Verploegh, a retired school counselor, read the article and volunteered. He negotiated with the city for a sewer hookup and appealed to local contractors. "Every bit of material and labor was donated clean down to the toilet brush," he says of the \$10,000 addition.

The publicity attracted several visitors, but only one new member. Phillips' part-time minister drives 220 miles from Albuquerque three Sundays a month to lead the service, with the fourth Sunday devoted to singing.

Although the chapel's numbers remain small, Fielder isn't discouraged. "We don't worry; our members are happy and dedicated. Besides," he says, "this church is where my roots are." ★

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**INDIANA**—The *Raggedy Ann* Stories were introduced to the world by cartoonist and illustrator John Gruelle of Indianapolis in 1918. The original doll belonged to Gruelle's mother and was found in the attic by his daughter, Marcella, in 1914.

**IOWA**—The International Wrestling Institute and Museum is located in Newton (pop. 14,789). Former professional wrestler and Minnesota governor Jesse Ventura was among its 2003 Hall of Fame inductees.

**KANSAS**—Hattie McDaniel of Wichita was the first black woman to win an Academy Award—given for her portrayal of Mammy in the 1939 movie *Gone with the Wind*.

**MICHIGAN**—The first state police radio system in the world was established in 1929 by the Michigan State Police.

**MINNESOTA**—Tonka Trucks were first manufactured in 1947 in the basement of an old school house by the fledgling Mound Metalcraft Co., located near Lake Minnetonka in Mound (pop. 9,634).

**MISSOURI**—In 1969, James Ferguson of Wakenda (pop. 89) discovered an improved liquid crystal display (LCD) that soon enabled digital readouts on watches and other electronic devices.

**NEBRASKA**—Marlon Brando's mother, Dorothy Brando, gave Henry Fonda acting lessons at the Omaha Community Playhouse in 1925.

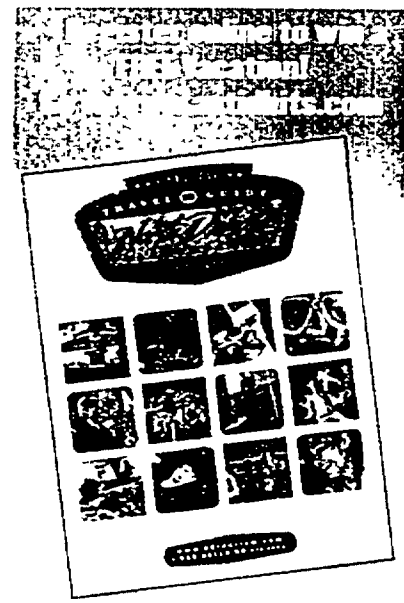
**NORTH DAKOTA**—Sitting Bull Burial State Historic Site near Fort Yates marks the grave of the Sioux Indian leader. He was killed during a skirmish that ensued

when American Indian police tried to arrest him in 1890.

**OHIO**—The state credits Harry M. Stevens of Niles (pop. 21,128) as being the first person to think of wrapping up a frankfurter in a piece of bread—later a roll—and calling it a hot dog. It is said he coined the name after seeing a caricature of a frankfurter made to look like a dachshund in the *New York Daily Times* in 1900.

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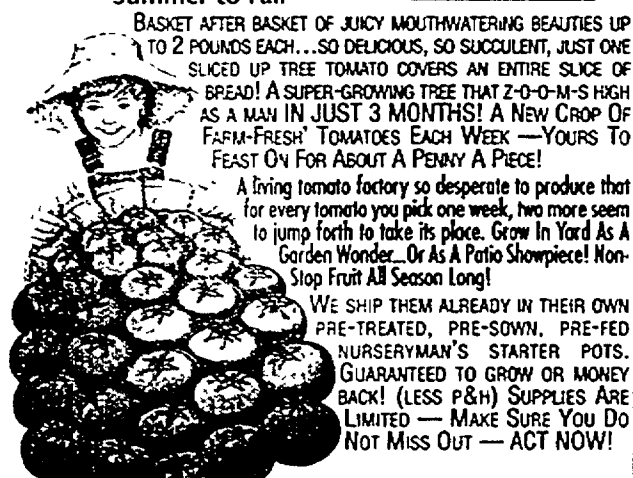
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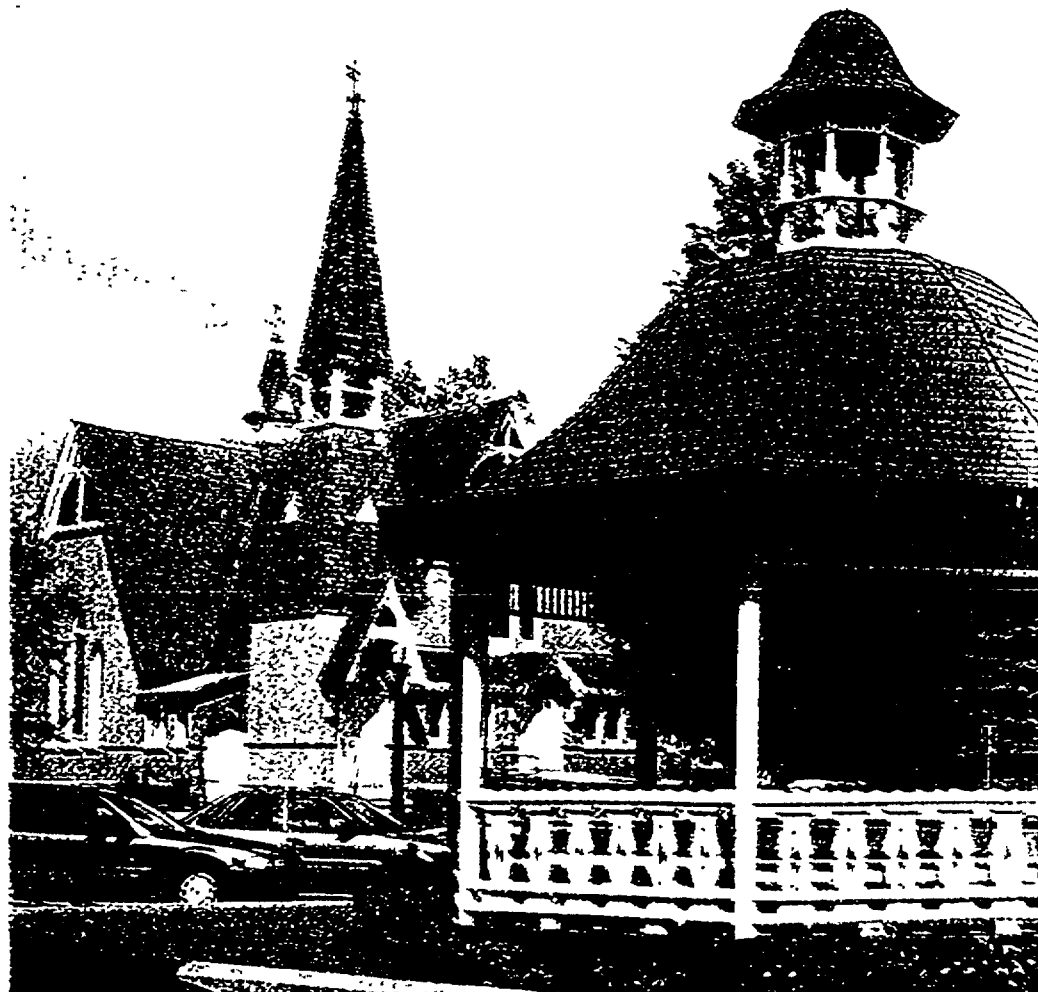
Dick Drysdale and Marjorie Ryerson overlook Randolph, Vermont's rebuilt downtown.

For the town of Randolph, Vt., 1992 will forever mark its "trial by fire."

"We went from a historic downtown to what looked like a bombed-out war zone," says David Palmer, one of 4,853 residents who refused to let their town, chartered in 1791 in the heart of Vermont's green hills, die after three catastrophic blazes.

Randolph's ordeal began the day after Christmas in 1991, when smoke poured from a brick building housing five shops at one end of Main Street. An onlooker described the blaze as an "erupting volcano." Though 80 firefighters worked all night in bitter cold, by morning a pile of black rubble, smoldering ruin, and dirty ice stood where a 113-year-old landmark had been.

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A gazebo sits at the end of Main Street, one of many new structures that were added following the fires.

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If there was good news, it was that the town's row of elegant, three-story brick and wooden buildings had been saved. Built during the heyday of rail and lumber in the late 1800s, Randolph's downtown was a handsome New England treasure, a mixture of businesses, churches, a school and library, ornate Victorian rail depots, and a restored opera house.

But a month and a day later, another fire consumed a wooden building at the other end of the block. Besides leaving three businesses and 15 residents homeless, it left the downtown with two gaping holes as bookends.

Though both fires eventually were ruled accidental, at the time many wondered if an arsonist was trying to destroy the town.

"It was a terrifying year," recalls Marjorie Ryerson, a writer, photographer, and teacher who, like Palmer, was galvanized into action by the disasters.

On July 8, 1992, the sound of sirens came again. At *The Herald*, Randolph's weekly paper founded in 1874, publisher Dick Drysdale recalls he'd just dropped off the latest edition for printing. With irony, he points out the cover photo—five area fire chiefs being honored at the July 4th parade for their earlier efforts.

This time, it was Randolph's heart. Though 100 firefighters saved two adjacent buildings, the town's main department store was gutted and four other businesses

damaged. In all, 50 percent of the downtown had gone up in smoke in six months.

"We lost so much of the business community that a lot of people felt this town might go under," says Ryerson, a diminutive mom whose house is nearby. But within days, the community shook off its despair and began to look to the future.

**"We went from a historic downtown to what looked like a bombed-out war zone."**

Putting the town back together became a \$12 million jigsaw puzzle that showed the remarkable power of people working together, says Jeff Staudinger, a community development specialist who played a critical role getting key grants for revitalization.

Small, morale-boosting steps came first: gathering with brooms for a "clean sweep" day of the ravaged center, decorating fences around the gutted fire holes at Christmas; hanging schoolchildren's art around the fire sites. The department store reopened in the fall of 1992 under a temporary "Ag Bag" inflatable dome. Slowly, townspeople began to see opportunity rising from the ashes.

Staudinger figures 15 committees with some 450 people got involved. Improvements to streets and infrastructure were approved. Businesses committed to rebuild in the historic downtown style, despite considerable extra cost. A gazebo and two small parks were created, and Amtrak agreed to make the town a stop.

Feeding off the energy, Randolph voted to build a new elementary school, an old indus-



the blazes that ravaged the historic downtown.

trial building became a spacious food co-op and gym, and in 2002, a \$2.2 million project was completed, creating 20 senior housing units upstairs in a long-disused downtown lynchpin, the 1888 Red Lion Inn.

For Ryerson, the disasters not only revealed a town filled with heroes, but the power of community spirit.

"Randolph is a much more tight-knit, healthy and economically viable community," she says, "as a result of all the work of bringing her back from the graveyard." ☆

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Fire Chief Al Floyd fights to save downtown in 1992.



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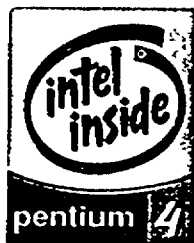
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# Farming in the Family's Footsteps

A faded 1952 Western Union telegram is tucked in one of the Dvorak family scrapbooks. Oklahoma Gov. Johnston Murray wired the message to Frank Dvorak:

"Congratulations and best wishes as you prepare to accept that most treasured of FFA awards, the American Farmer Degree. All Oklahoma is proud of you and grateful for the spotlight of friendly publicity."

A 1977 photograph of Scott Dvorak shaking hands with President Jimmy Carter is pasted in another scrapbook. He received the same treasured FFA degree 25 years after his father.

A 2002 story in the *Perry Daily Journal* spotlighting Joe Dvorak is glued in another scrapbook. He, too, received the same FFA degree 25 years after his father.

For more than 50 years, an FFA blue and gold corduroy jacket—colors that represent national blue and ripened corn—has been part of the Dvorak family wardrobe in Perry, Okla. (pop. 5,230). The three generations continue to cultivate a love for farming that was planted two generations earlier by Dvoraks who staked claims during the 1893 Cherokee Strip Land Run.

"This is all I've ever wanted to do," says Scott, 47, as he steers a massive four-wheel drive John Deere tractor, churning a red-dirt field to prepare it for wheat planting. He points out a depressed area, a buffalo wallow from more than a century ago.

"I enjoy growing things and being my own boss," Scott says. As a boy, he knew that farming and ranching would be his full-time profession and FFA laid the groundwork inside and outside the classroom.

Future Farmers of America began in 1928 when 33 farm boys, agriculture leaders and teachers gathered at the Baltimore Hotel in Kansas City, Mo.,

to form the agricultural education program. Today, there are 461,043 members in 7,308 chapters in every state.

"People usually think of production farming when they think of FFA, but it's really much bigger," says Mickie Miller, marketing specialist for the National FFA in Indianapolis. The high school program gives students training in more than 300 careers in the food, fiber, and natural resources industries.

To be eligible for the organization's highest award—first called the American Farmer Degree and now called the American FFA

Degree—a high school graduate must have earned and productively invested \$7,500 through a supervised agriculture program. Leadership ability, community involvement, and grades also are considered. Fewer than one-half of 1 percent of FFA members receive the honor, making it even more significant that three generations of the Dvorak family have earned the degree.

## Cows and crops

Joe Dvorak, 22, a biosystems engineering major, has always preferred working with crops more than livestock. During high school, he raised wheat, showed Angus heifers at livestock shows, and started a cowherd. He also designed the Web page for the Perry FFA chapter.

When he headed off to college, his brother, Justin, 14, bought his cows. Justin enjoys showing cattle and was the first from his FFA chapter to show longhorns. He also excels at public speaking and parliamentary procedure. Their sister, Alison, 19, also is away at college, majoring in agri-economics.

Scott Dvorak hands the reins to Justin, who is likely to take over the family farm.

For more information on the National FFA organization, log on to <http://ffo.org>.

Carol and Scott prepare to plant wheat on their 5,000-acre ranch in Perry, Okla.

Justin, Scott, and Joe inspect the family's heirloom 1944 John Deere tractor.

Scott's wife, Carol, 48, handles the extensive book-keeping for her family's 5,000-acre ranch, along with teaching business technology at Meridian Technology Center in nearby Stillwater (pop. 39,065). The family raises wheat, corn, soybeans, milo, alfalfa, and prairie hay. They also raise 250 head of beef cattle.

## A world of change

"In Dad's day, everything was basically on a sheet of paper with a pen," Scott marvels. Carol notes that they have a satellite feed so they can monitor grain and livestock prices by computer throughout the day. That high-tech part especially appeals to Justin.

"I take my laptop out to the field and do my cattle records," the teenager says. "I keep records on feed, minerals, hay, medicine, where we've moved the cattle..."

The Dvorak farmers have seen a world of changes. When he was 12, Frank worked the land with horses, then graduated to his father's 1944 John Deere tractor, now a family heirloom. The family grew corn, barley, and oats, and raised beef cattle.

"Dad used lime and commercial fertilizer and raised vetch, a good soil builder," Frank says. "We milked by hand and raised chickens and sold eggs and fryers. We mixed our own chicken feed. Those were dusty days."

After the Dust Bowl era, area farmers switched from corn to wheat, which was better suited to Oklahoma's hot, dry weather. The trend now is from crop specialization back to a more diversified farm, says Scott, who once again is growing corn like his grandfather.

"As time goes by, it takes more land to make a living," Scott says. "And we're probably putting in longer hours than Dad did. He had to quit plowing at dark and get home to milk the cows. Dad's tractor didn't even have headlights."

Scott watches as Joe and Justin prepare to swath a field. During long summer workdays, Carol often brings lunch to the field, which is how she caught Scott's eye in the first place. During high school, he worked for her father, John Steichen, 81, who still farms nearby.

"These guys were so hungry, they'd eat anything," she says with a laugh. "Dad would hire workers and my sisters and I would help Mom prepare the meals—big meals with meat, potatoes, vegetables, homemade jelly."

That aspect of working together on the farm hasn't changed through the decades and that's something Scott cherishes.

"There aren't too many professions any longer where you can work with your family," he says. "Dad liked that, too. When he talks about those days, there's a spark in his eyes."

Although all three Dvorak children plan to work in an agriculture-related profession, Justin is most likely to continue farming on the family homestead. He also hopes to follow in the footsteps of his grandfather, father, and older brother and earn the American FFA Degree.

For now he's saving all of his FFA-related awards, programs, ribbons, livestock receipts, and newspaper clippings in a box and will assemble them during his senior year of high school—along with one more magazine article to paste in the Dvoraks' family scrapbooks. ✨

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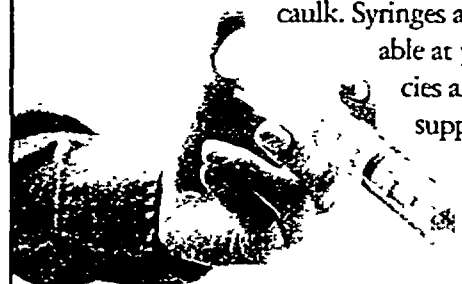
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# Caulk Talk

## Mini caulk gun for tight areas

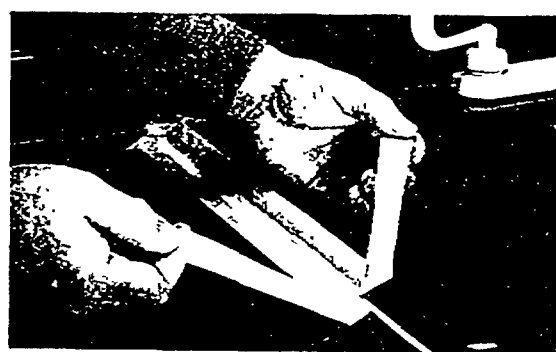
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Pharmacists around the country are bracing for the rush of people expecting to get one of the newest breakthroughs in medical science called FLUIDjoint.

What calcium is to your bones FLUIDjoint is to your joints.

It's being compared to "human joint oil" for adults because of its ability to deliver powerful micronutrients to the human joints.

Scientists have identified and condensed the micronutrients that your body can use and put to work within days.

It's called FLUIDjoint. But the trade name for it is *MicroNutrient-2-Immuno-globulin-IgG-Antibodies*. This brand-new supplement is a huge breakthrough for those concerned about joint function, because the clinical results show that the remarkable health benefits are significant.

"FLUIDjoint combines micronutrients that work with our own bodies immune systems to slow the cycle of cartilage destruction, leading to joint dysfunction," explains John L. Zenk, M.D.

"The major problem is that our immune function declines as we age. FLUIDjoint provides the valuable micronutrient support needed to help protect our joints," Dr. Zenk said.

For most, FLUIDjoint provides rapid results. A noticeable improvement in joint performance can be seen in less than 14 days of taking the daily dosage.

In a normal, healthy joint, the cartilage of one bone glides freely over the cartilage of the opposite bone aided by lubrication of fluid, which is compared to the joints "oil".

Each place in your body where bone meets bone is a potential spot for the grinding agony of joint pain, arthritis, stiff fingers or sore knees.

Until now, many people have flocked to remedies that contain Glucosamine, Chondroitin, MSM or Collagen.

Yet, Glucosamine and Chondroitin have

a common drawback, they do not work for everyone.

"FLUIDjoint is as safe and wholesome as mother's milk so you can get the benefits you want without worry," Dr. Zenk said.

Dr. Lee Randolph Beck, a biologist and former professor at the University of Alabama Medical School explains, "FLUIDjoint has extensive scientific support, and FLUIDjoint's micronutrients have been tested in well-controlled clinical studies."

"The results of one study revealed that FLUIDjoint was significantly effective in improving all measured parameters (joint pain, joint stiffness, activities of daily living and total WOMAC scores which measures overall joint function) beginning at the second week and continuing to the completion of the trial. Glucosamine, when compared to baseline, was effective in improving joint stiffness and total scores. No serious adverse reactions were noted in any of the groups," Dr. Beck said.

Figure 1 depicts the effect measurements for FLUIDjoint and glucosamine sulfate in one of the studies. In that study FLUIDjoint beat glucosamine in the head to head study by an impressive 60%.

The active ingredient in FLUIDjoint was awarded a United States Patent 5,650,175, for the anti-inflammatory factor method of isolation and use.

"This all results in the most advanced joint health supplement on the market today," Dr. Beck said.

Beginning today the company is making FLUIDjoint immediately available to the general public.

"Until shipments have reached all 30,000 of our drugstores, we've opened a National Direct Order Line 1-800-239-6133 ask for Dept. FJ2836 So anyone who doesn't want to wait can call immediately and have FLUIDjoint sent to their home," said John Lindesmith, PatentHEALTH spokesman.

"It has been announced that **Longs, Rite Aid, Brooks, Eckerd, CVS, Medic and Walgreens** stores are the first in the area to receive FLUIDjoint and now have it available," Lindesmith said. ■

## FLUIDJOINT OUTPERFORMED GLUCOSAMINE IN EVERY CLINICALLY MEASURED JOINT PARAMETER OF THE STUDY

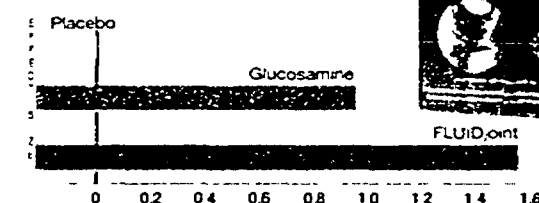
### FLUIDJOINT ORAL DOSAGE

Just 2 Chewables Per Dose

FLUIDjoint vanilla milkshake chewable tablets deliver faster and increased absorption to your joints than pills.



### THE CLINICAL RESULTS



For Complete References see *Current Therapeutic Research*, Vol. 63, No. 7, July 2002. Dr. Lee Randolph Beck a biologist and former professor of the University of Alabama Medical School is currently the Chief Scientific Officer for the producer of the milk biologics ingredients. John L. Zenk, M.D. the former Chief of Medicine at St. Francis Hospital, Minnesota, is currently retained as the Chief Medical/Scientific Officer of the licensee of the milk biologics ingredients.

\*THESE STATEMENTS HAVE NOT BEEN EVALUATED BY THE FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION. THIS PRODUCT IS NOT INTENDED TO DIAGNOSE, TREAT, CURE OR PREVENT DISEASE.

Figure 1 Source: PatentHEALTH, LLC ©2004. \* Effect is calculated using Hodges and Conover formula.

## HOW TO CONTACT FLUIDJOINT'S NATIONAL DIRECT ORDER LINE

1. **Rite Aid, Longs, Brooks, Eckerd, CVS, Medic and Walgreens** stores are offering a special introduction of FLUIDjoint while supplies last.
2. Until shipments of FLUIDjoint have reached all U.S. drugstores you can get FLUIDjoint now directly from the National Processing Center by following the instructions below. FLUIDjoint carries an unconditional money-back guarantee. Each shipment of FLUIDjoint contains 60 chewable tablets.

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### ILLINOIS

John Deere Two-Cylinder Tractor Show—Effingham, March 18-21. Browse two-cylinder tractors, antique hand tools and small farm equipment during this event at the Village Square Mall. (618) 483-6241.

### INDIANA

Antique and Classic Car Show—Huntingburg, March 20. View more than 450 vintage and classic automobiles, from 1901 to the 1970s, during this show on Fourth Street in the downtown historic district. (812) 683-5699.

### IOWA

Doll, Toy and Bear Show—Maquoketa, March 14. This 22nd annual show features more than 200 tables of antique, modern and collectible dolls, farm toys and teddy bears at the Jackson County Fairgrounds. (563) 242-0139.

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Home and Garden Show—East Lansing, March 18-21. Peruse garden and landscaping displays, kitchen and bath exhibits, and attend cooking seminars at Michigan State University Pavilion. (616) 447-2860.

### MINNESOTA

Alice's Adventures in Wonderland—Duluth, March 5-14. Follow the rabbit to the magical world of talking animals and flowers and the Mad Hatter's frantic tea party during this children's play at Duluth Playhouse. (218) 733-7555.

### MISSOURI

St. Patrick's Day Festival—Canton, March 17. Celebrate this day honoring the patron saint of Ireland with tours of the shrine and museum, a mass, food, free gifts and raffle drawings at the Shrine of St. Patrick. (660) 754-6028.

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Maple Festival—Lima, March 13-14. Tour the "sugarbush" and watch pioneer and American Indian re-enactors demonstrate historic and modern methods of making maple syrup. McLean Teddy Bear Park. (419) 221-1232.

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Badlands Quilters Weekend—Wall, March 12-14. Browse more than 100 antique, contemporary, traditional and art quilts, plus attend quilting classes at the Wall Community Center. (605) 279-2945.

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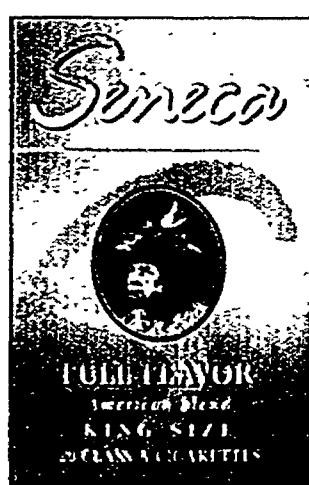


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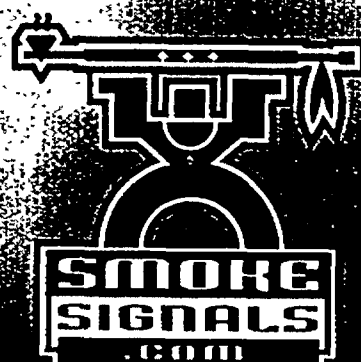
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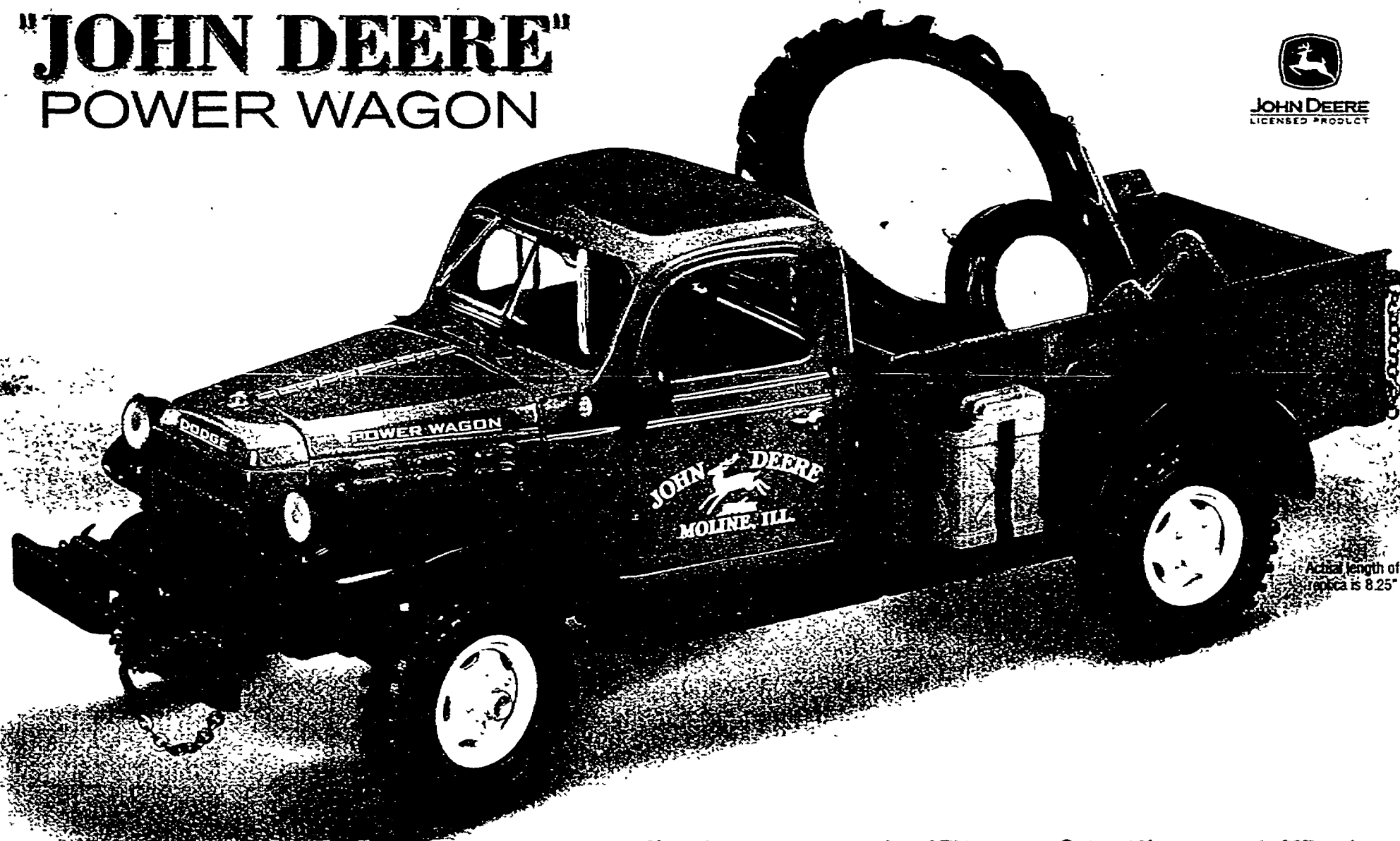
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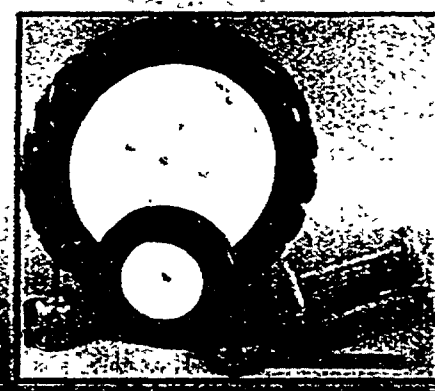


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# Hometown Recipes

from CAROL A. MEYER

## Oatmeal Rolls

"As a pastor's wife and school music teacher, I have made these rolls for many potlucks. People always ask for the recipe. I hope you enjoy it." ☆

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### RECIPE: Oatmeal Rolls

American Profile



Carol A. Meyer  
Lincoln, Neb.



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### Oatmeal Rolls

- 1 cup oatmeal (1/2 cup each quick and old-fashioned)
- 3 tablespoons soft margarine
- 2 cups boiling water
- 2 packages yeast, dissolved in 1/3 cup warm water with 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2/3 cup brown sugar, packed
- 1 tablespoon white sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 5 cups all-purpose flour

In a large bowl, pour the boiling water over the oats and margarine. Stir and cool to lukewarm. Add sugars, salt and dissolved yeast to oatmeal mixture. Knead in the flour, a cup at a time. Allow dough to rise in a warm place for one hour. Punch down. Form into rolls and place in greased 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Allow to rise again for 20 to 30 minutes. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes, until golden brown.

### Tips From Our Test Kitchen:

This is an excellent basic recipe for cinnamon rolls. Roll the dough out 1-inch thick after the first rising. Sprinkle with cinnamon and brown sugar. Roll into a pinwheel and cut into 1 1/2-inch rolls. Bake and glaze with icing.

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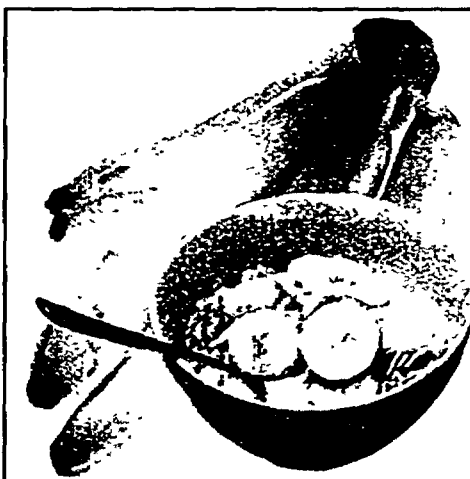




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# "How to Soothe an Irritable Bowel!"

(By Frank K. Wood)

If you suffer from bloating, abdominal cramps, chronic constipation/diarrhea, leg pain, lower back spasms, fatigue, or other symptoms of Irritable Bowel Syndrome (IBS), you need *"Amazing Irritable Bowel Syndrome Breakthroughs: Natural Remedies and Medical Miracles that Really Work,"* an informative new book just released to the public by FC&A Publishing in Peachtree City, Georgia.

Intestinal problems? Learn about important new research discoveries that identify which foods are your allies and which foods are your enemies, including information about what you should avoid drinking. Discover what you can do to clean out your intestines, ease stress, and calm your digestive system. And find out how you can soothe an irritable bowel just by sipping this beverage named in the book.

The authors provide many health tips with full explanations.

- ▶ Drop pounds and ditch heartburn with these good fats.
- ▶ These exercises strengthen the kidneys and bladder in addition to giving you peace of mind.
- ▶ Belching, bloating, and gas — they could be warning signs of up to 5 hidden health problems.
- ▶ Constipation: A natural cure that's better than fiber.
- ▶ Small but mighty fruit ... just eat 5 to get more than one third of your daily fiber!
- ▶ Lower blood pressure ... fewer ulcers ... less colitis ... just some of the benefits of letting yourself do this.
- ▶ Put a stop to constipation with as little as one tablespoon a day of this mystery food.
- ▶ The 2¢ colon cleanser! It helps prevent cancer!
- ▶ Chew this at every meal for a happy, healthy colon.
- ▶ Irritable bowel syndrome? Check here for another common disorder that could be your real problem.
- ▶ Like red meat? You can still lower cancer risks by adding this to your plate.
- ▶ Serve safe spuds ... foil wrapped potato can spell danger.
- ▶ Heal your body, improve digestion, moisturize skin, help control weight, and ... it's free.
- ▶ Does your digestive system benefit more from savory breads and cereals or from scrumptious fruits and vegetables? The answer may surprise you!
- ▶ Vitamins and minerals may help keep you from getting colon cancer, even if this awful killer runs in your family. Good news in the book.
- ▶ Did you know? You can effectively combat constipation with a small spoonful of this food!

- ▶ Soothe an irritable bowel just by sipping this beverage.
- ▶ How to prevent the embarrassment of a leaky bladder!
- ▶ This creamy dessert "kills bacteria like salmonella and bacteria in the colon."
- ▶ This disease, often misdiagnosed as irritable bowel syndrome, can cause malnutrition, bloating — even cancer! How diet changes can reverse its symptoms.
- ▶ What food should you avoid eating if you suffer from frequent gas pains? (The answer isn't beans!) But the answer to this culinary riddle can be found in the book.
- ▶ Intestinal gas giving you trouble? You don't have to put up with it!
- ▶ Learn about the secret "sponge" in your digestive tract that absorbs water and prevents constipation.
- ▶ Lower cancer risk and reduce polyps ... bone up on this mineral for healthy intestines.
- ▶ Eyes bigger than your stomach? Find relief with this herb after overeating.
- ▶ Cinnamon spice is nice ... except to bacteria ... nips *E. coli* in the bud!
- ▶ Oregano each day ... beats an apple. See how much to sprinkle on.
- ▶ For years, doctors told patients suffering from irritable bowel syndrome — or "spastic colon" — to eat more bran. Now it turns out that bran only makes IBS worse! The good news is that new research affirms the healing power of another kind of dietary fiber and several other foods for IBS.
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- ▶ Beans are very, very good for you. Economical, too! Now enjoy them without embarrassing side effects.
- ▶ An easy exercise you can do anywhere to tighten a leaky bladder.
- ▶ The ordinary snack to keep your bowels healthier.
- ▶ A food that keeps you regular: It helps you conquer constipation and diarrhea!
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- ▶ Lack of daily bowel movements doesn't necessarily mean you're constipated. But if you are, we've got seven ways to beat constipation, without medicine or a doctor's visit!
- ▶ Inflammation of the stomach? Intestinal or urinary tract infection? See what kind of milk you should drink right away.
- ▶ Get rid of diarrhea, intestinal gas, and other disagreeable bowel symptoms with this, which absorbs and neutralizes the toxins that cause them. Also lessens heartburn!
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- ▶ Yogurt: Fight irritable bowel syndrome with this yummy snack. Restores your system's natural balance by keeping unfriendly bacteria at bay.
- ▶ Gastritis: 4 foods that could cure you and the fruits you should avoid.
- ▶ Irritable bowel syndrome can make your insides feel tied up in knots. How relaxing natural remedies quickly smoothes out the kinks and soothes intestinal problems.
- ▶ Quick cure for stomach problems costs just pennies. Reach into your kitchen cabinet for a little baking soda and follow the instructions in the book.
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